

# WILLIAM & MARY

Internet: [http://www.wm.edu/wmnews/wm\\_news.html](http://www.wm.edu/wmnews/wm_news.html)  
E-mail: [wmnews@mail.wm.edu](mailto:wmnews@mail.wm.edu)

## NEWS

VOLUME XXVIII, NUMBER 14

A NEWSPAPER FOR FACULTY, STAFF AND STUDENTS

THURSDAY, MARCH 18, 1999

### An Acquired Taste

*Psychologist finds evidence that early exposure to alcohol promotes later use*

Childhood memories of Christmas with her family are never far from Pam Hunt's mind, or nose. In fact, it only takes a certain smell to evoke the times.

"My dad and aunt would always drink bourbon on Christmas Eve," recalled Hunt, an assistant professor of psychology. "To this day, every time I smell bourbon it reminds me of those times. It's also the only hard liquor that I myself like to drink."

For years, psychologists have suspected that early social experiences imprint a range of lasting patterns of behavior. Now, new evidence has emerged to suggest that infants and young children who are exposed to alcohol on the breath of their parents may be more inclined to drink later in life.

In animal research funded by the National Institutes of Health (NIH), Hunt observed that infant rats acquired a taste for alcohol after as little as 30 minutes of interaction with rats which smelled of it. Overriding their natural aversion to the drug, the young animals were 90 percent more likely to ingest alcohol than infants not exposed.

CONTINUED ON PAGE 6.

### Full Circle

*Writer-in-Residence Chris Bram '74 traces his path to the Oscars from his days as a student filmmaker*

Surrounded by a capacity audience in the Williamsburg Theater on Feb. 26, Chris Bram couldn't escape the irony. Twenty-five years earlier, the William and Mary English student had sat in the same seats dreaming of the day that his movies would make it to the big screen. Now, back at his alma mater, Bram was the guest of honor at a special showing of the screen adaptation of his novel *Father of Frankenstein*.

"It was such a high," said Bram '74. "Seeing my name in the credits was the fulfillment of all of my fantasies while I was here."

Adding to the thrill for Bram has been the wide critical acclaim that the movie, *Gods and Monsters*, has received. Appearing on more than 100 "Best Movies of 1998" lists, *Gods and Monsters* will be considered on Sunday evening for three Academy Awards, including Best Screenplay Adaptation, Best Actor

and Best Supporting Actress.

In returning to William and Mary as a writer-in-residence, Bram has come full circle from his days as a student filmmaker and aspiring wordsmith.

It was the "energy" and "experimentation" associated with telling stories through movies that first enamored Bram with the art form. As an undergraduate, Bram made several short 8 mm films of his own, including one especially memorable piece that was screened in Millington Hall about a female student who spends too much time studying in Swem Library, then falls in love and has her heart broken.

The luster of filmmaking wore off when Bram realized that his temperament didn't mesh with the demands of his avocation. "Filmmaking is a very social act which appealed to me, at least until I realized that I am an unsocial person," said Bram.

In the course of making films, Bram discovered where his aptitude lay—telling stories through words. Beginning his freshman year, Bram regularly had his short fiction stories published in the *William and Mary Review*, the student literary magazine.

"Having that outlet was really important to my success and gave me a reason

CONTINUED ON PAGE 5.

Riding high: The screen adaptation of Chris Bram's novel *Father of Frankenstein* has been nominated for three Academy Awards.

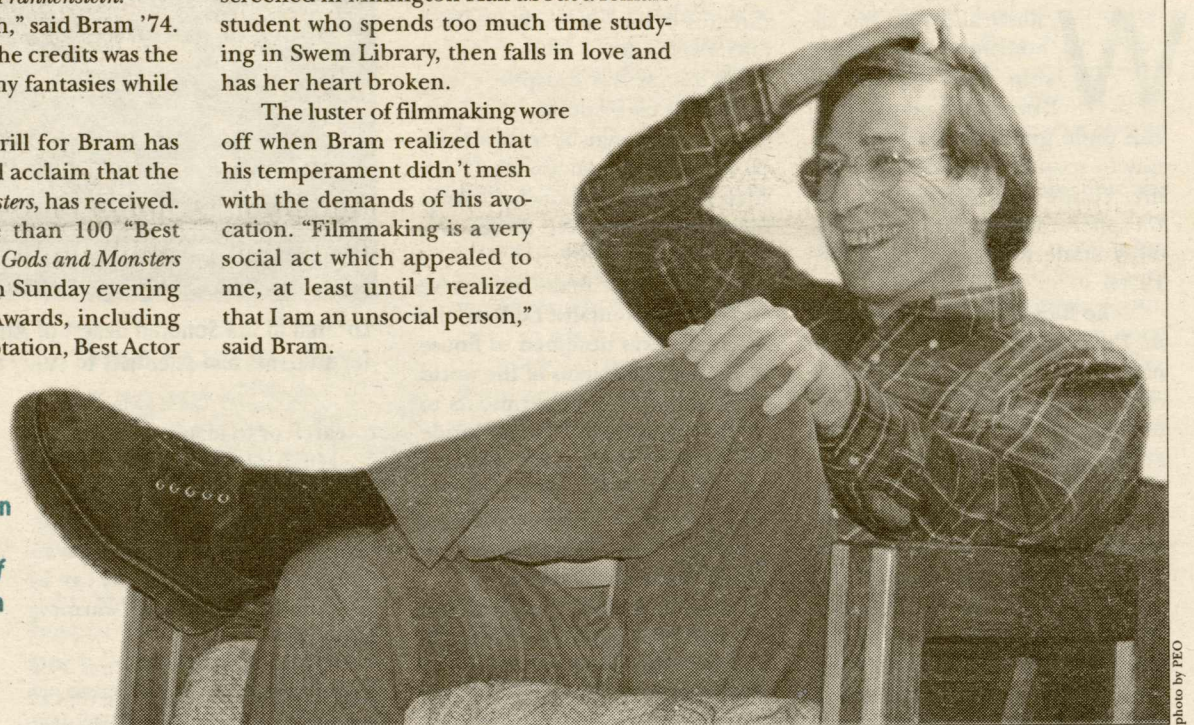


photo by PEO

### Stars On And Off The Parallel Bars

*Men's gymnastics boasts freshmen with an average SAT score of 1439*

Cliff Gauthier has coached men's gymnastics at William and Mary for a quarter of a century, but he has never seen a freshman class like this.

Not only are his eight recruits the strongest and biggest class, but they are the smartest as well. And considering not only the fact that his teams have won 24 straight state championships but that 19 out of 20

of his past gymnasts who have applied have been accepted into medical school, that's really saying something.

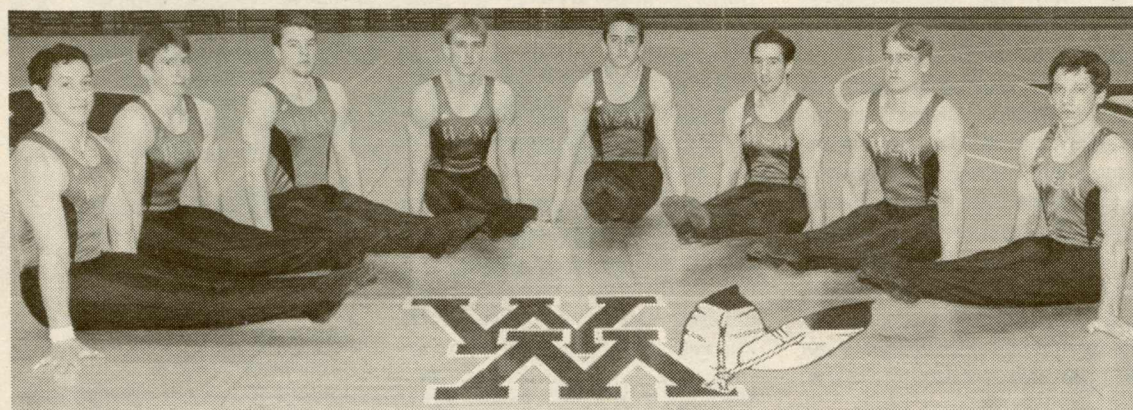
But then Gauthier's kids can back up the big talk. Five of them qualified for the

USA Gymnastics Junior Olympic Championship in the 15- to 18-year-old division, which establishes them as among the 140 best young gymnasts in the country.

Off the parallel bars, they are even more remarkable. As a group, they averaged 1439 out of a perfect 1600 on their SATs. Four of the eight scored a perfect 800 in math. And two of the eight, both with 1590 on their SATs, have been designated as Monroe Scholars.

The Monroe Scholars, Darren Lewis and Adrian Eissler, who joined team members Bobby Feinglass, a junior, and senior Brandon Solomon in that select group, have carried their remarkable academic records to William and Mary without a stumble—or tumble. Darren earned a perfect 4.0 grade point average in his first semester and Adrian was just slightly lower at 3.81. Both are leaning toward physics as a major, and their second-semester courses include classical mechanics.

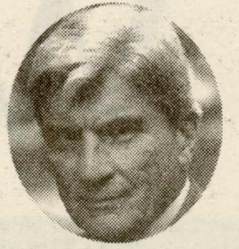
Like many other Olympic sport coaches at William and Mary, Gauthier not only survives but thrives with modest institutional



Freshmen Adrian Eissler, Phil Murray, Brendan Hoffman, Billie Jamison, Craig Wetmore, Paul DiPalma, Mike Turns and Darren Lewis (from left to right) are among the nation's best gymnasts both academically and athletically.

CONTINUED ON PAGE 6.

## John Warner Is Commencement Speaker



John Warner

The senior U.S. senator from Virginia—John W. Warner—will be the commencement speaker on Sunday, May 16 at 1 p.m. in William and Mary Hall. First elected to the Senate in 1978, Warner was reelected for his fourth term in 1996 and is presently chair of the powerful Senate Armed Services Committee.

"From the time he enlisted in the U.S. Navy in 1945 to the present day, John Warner has set a new standard for leadership and service to his state and nation. I look forward to introducing him to a new graduating class of young leaders in May," said President Timothy Sullivan.

Warner will address some 1,700 new graduates and their

families during annual commencement ceremonies in William and Mary Hall. On Saturday, the Baccalaureate speaker will be J. Philip Wogaman, senior minister of Foundry United Methodist Church in Washington, D.C., the church of President and Mrs. Bill Clinton. Formerly professor of Christian ethics and dean of Wesley Theological Seminary, Wogaman is the author of several books, including the recently published *Speaking the Truth in Love: Prophetic Preaching to a Broken World*.

Following service in World War II, Warner earned a bachelor's degree from Washington and Lee University in 1949 and enrolled at the University of

Virginia School of Law. Before he completed his law studies, however, the Korean War broke out, and Warner served another tour of duty, as a communications officer in the U.S. Marine Corps' First Marine Air Wing. Following the Korean War, Warner served in the Marine Corps Reserve for 12 years.

After finishing his law degree in 1953, Warner was appointed a law clerk to the late Chief Judge E. Barrett Prettyman of the U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals. In 1956, he was appointed assistant U.S. attorney and served four years in the trial and appellate divisions.

Following several years of private law practice, Warner was confirmed as Undersecretary of the

Navy in 1969, and in 1972, as Secretary of the Navy. He is one of just four elected officials in this century to have won four or more statewide elections in Virginia.

In addition to serving as chair of the Armed Services Committee, Warner is a member and former chair of the Senate Committee on Rules and Administration.

Admission to commencement is by ticket only. The Baccalaureate ceremony will be held Saturday, May 15 at 9:30 a.m. in William and Mary Hall. ■

## College Partners With Columbia University In Biosphere Program

William and Mary has established a relationship with Columbia University that will provide undergraduates the opportunity to spend a semester or summer conducting research at the Biosphere, the unique Arizona facility made famous in the early 1990s.

The Biosphere was taken over in 1996 by Columbia and soon named Bill Harris '66, former head of the mathematical and physical sciences at the National Science Foundation, as its president and executive director. Since then, Harris has set out to develop the complex into a major research center.

William and Mary was among a handful of partner institutions chosen for its high caliber of students interested in environmental studies, according to Greg Capelli, associate professor of biology and

director of the environmental science program.

While at the Biosphere, students will take courses that integrate a wide range of environmental science and policy issues. Each student will also conduct extensive field research in the three-acre, \$250-million facility.

Donated by Texas billionaire and environmentalist Ed Bass, the Biosphere was designed to house the major ecosystems of the world while supporting experiments to see if humans could survive isolated from the rest of the world. Technical problems eventually forced the experiments to end, and people no longer live in the Biosphere.

Capelli said the program will provide an unparalleled opportunity for both students and faculty. The latter, he added, may have an opportunity eventually to conduct

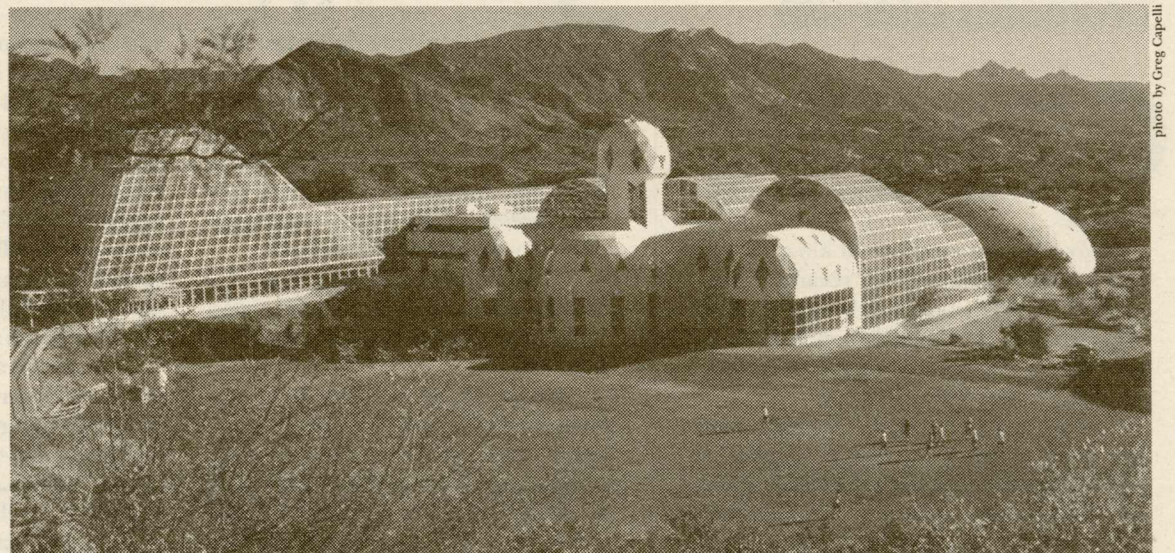


photo by Greg Capelli

Located in the Sonoran desert of Arizona, the Biosphere provides a unique opportunity for students and scientists to study environmental problems.

research or to teach at the facility.

Much of the research taking place in the Biosphere will focus on studies of atmospheric problems. Scientists are particularly interested in how the facility can be used to model global warming processes.

"This facility provides a one-of-a-kind environment where we can test the impact of carbon dioxide

on the planet at a scale that is larger than that of any other facility in the world," said Harris.

Tuition costs for William and Mary undergraduates who participate in the program will be comparable to the price of out-of-state tuition at the College, according to Capelli. Volvo will fund scholarships for the program.

Applications for students in-

terested in studying at the Biosphere in the fall are available from Capelli at 221-2224. Students from any concentration who have an interest in environmental studies may apply. ■

## ACE President To Plumb Vision And Values In Higher Education Lecture

Stanley Ikenberry, president of the American Council on Education (ACE), will address "Vision and Values: Higher Education's Twin Challenges" in the School of

Education's Annual Higher Education Lecture on Tuesday, March 30 at 7:30 p.m. in Tidewater Room A of the University Center.

Ikenberry will address the role that values have historically played in higher education. He will also assess the need for a vision to guide higher education at a time when traditional values are being challenged on many fronts.

A former president of the University of Illinois, Ikenberry became the 10th president of ACE in November 1996. Throughout his career, he has been a national leader in higher education.

Ikenberry is immediate past chairman of the Board of Trustees of the Carnegie Foundation for the Advancement of Teaching. Earlier, he led the boards of the National Association of State Universities and Land-Grant Colleges, the Association of American Universities and the American Council on Education, which he now heads.

Ikenberry served Pennsylvania State University as senior vice president and as a professor in the Penn State Center for the Study of Higher Education before assuming the Illinois presidency in 1979.

A graduate of Shepherd College in Shepherdstown, W.Va., Ikenberry received his master of arts and doctoral degrees from Michigan State University. He also

holds six honorary degrees.

The American Council on Education is a comprehensive association of the nation's colleges and universities. It is dedicated to analysis of higher education issues and advocacy on behalf of quality higher education programs. Its membership includes about 1,600 accredited, degree-granting institutions from all sectors of higher education and nearly 200 national and regional higher education associations and organizations. ■



Stanley Ikenberry

### VSDP Forms Due March 31

Faculty members enrolled in the Virginia Retirement System and all classified staff are reminded that enrollment forms for the Virginia Sickness and Disability Program are due by Wednesday, March 31 in the personnel office.

### campus crime report

February 1999

#### crimes

Disorderly conduct	3
Weapons law violation	1
Public drunkenness	3
DUI	3
Liquor law violations	2
Pornography/Obscene material	1
Destruction/Damage/Vandalism of property	5
Burglary/Breaking and entering	4
All other offenses	15
Larceny and Motor Theft	
Motor vehicle	3
From buildings	6
All other larceny	12

#### arrests

DUI	3
Public drunkenness	1
Liquor law violation	1
All other	3
Summons (traffic)	74

## making headlines

**In Memoriam: Richard Davis '42**

Richard Davis, member of the Board of Visitors from 1982 to 1990, died on March 4 at the age of 77. Davis received his bachelor's degree from William and Mary in 1942 and a law degree from the University of Virginia in 1948. From 1982 to 1986, he served as Virginia's lieutenant governor. Davis was an emeritus trustee of the Endowment Association, as well as a member of the Fourth Century Club and the Sir Robert Boyle Society. In 1983, he was awarded the Alumni Medallion for service to his College. Davis is survived by his wife, Lori, two daughters and a son.

**VIMS Hosts High School Blue Crab Bowl**

The Virginia Institute of Marine Science and the Center for Coastal Physical Oceanography at Old Dominion University co-hosted the second annual Blue Crab Bowl on Feb. 27 at VIMS. Sixteen high school teams competed against one another, testing their knowledge of the world's oceans in topics covering the fields of biology, physics, chemistry, geography and geology. Lord Botetourt High School of Daleville won the championship match and will advance to the national competition in Washington, D.C., on April 10-12. With its victory, the team was also treated to a day aboard the VIMS research vessel, the *Bay Eagle*.

The quiz show was sponsored by the Consortium for Oceanographic Research and Education (CORE), Virginia Sea Grant and the National Marine Educators Association.

**Newport News Shipbuilding Presented Lord Botetourt Award**

Newport News Shipbuilding Inc. has been presented the Lord Botetourt Award, established to recognize non-alumni friends and generous benefactors of the College of William and Mary. Citing 20 years of support by the corporation, President Timothy Sullivan made the presentation to William Fricks, M.B.A. '70, the company's chairman, president and chief executive officer and a member of the College's Board of Visitors.

"The relationship between the College and the company is a collaborative one: more than 100 William and Mary alumni are employed at Newport News Shipbuilding, two of their executives have served on our Board of Visitors, and another on the Virginia Institute of Marine Science Development Council," said Sullivan.

This was the fifth presentation of the Lord Botetourt Award since it was established in 1997.

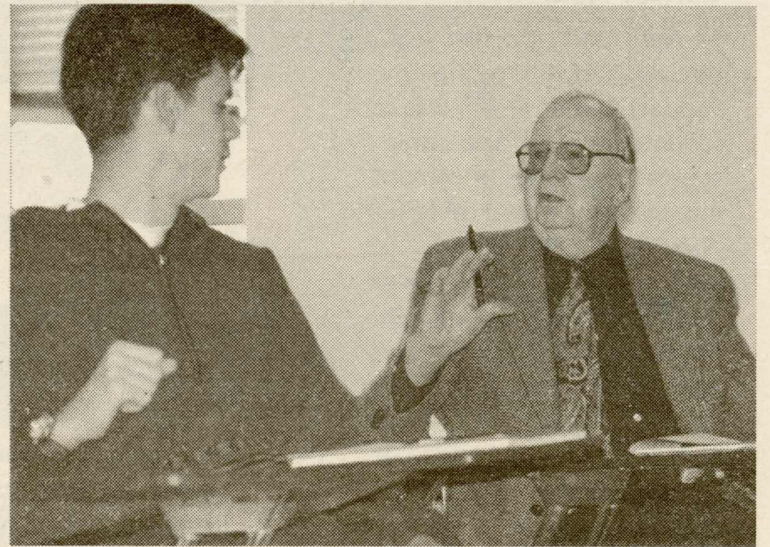


President Timothy Sullivan presented the Lord Botetourt Award to William Fricks (right) in honor of the 20 years of support and cooperation between the College and Newport News Shipbuilding.

## faculty spotlight

**Still On The Cutting Edge**

*Retirement isn't in the cards for Wayne Kernodle*



In teaching his course on medical sociology, Wayne Kernodle frequently recalls his own experiences with doctors in Williamsburg.

**W**ayne Kernodle is comfortable on the cutting edge. And that's a good thing, because the emeritus professor of sociology has spent much of his life there.

He was the first faculty member hired after World War II and quickly became the youngest person at the College to head an academic department when he was named head of sociology at the age of 27. His early research into the family, mental health, women's roles and gerontology—plus his insistence that sociology classes on marriage be coed—made him a pioneer in his

physicians, patients and others in the health care field, and the social consequences of advanced health-care technologies and alternative medicine."

He also initiated courses on mental health and in the sociology of sports and leisure.

Kernodle retired from full-time teaching in 1988, after 42 years on the faculty, 20 of which he served as head of the Department of Sociology and Anthropology. He didn't waste time looking for a place to pour his energies.

"I just can't imagine sitting around gathering moss," said Kernodle, who also started the College's anthropology department and coached the men's tennis team in the 1950s, while carrying a full teaching load.

In 1991, Kernodle and wife Ruth, retired chair of Christopher Newport University's sociology department, formed the Christopher Wren Association (CWA), a lifelong-learning program offering non-credit liberal arts classes to Williamsburg-area residents. Although sponsored by the College, the CWA is totally self-supporting.

Partners in life and academia, the Kernodles' dual-career marriage and research collaboration was also cutting edge when the couple arrived on campus in 1945. In fact, Kernodle declined William and Mary's first employment offer. Only when College officials offered a research assistantship for Ruth, did he accept. Together, the Kernodles have become experts in the area of aging studies.

Kernodle's prior experience creating the College's Elderhostel program, one of the top in the nation, and Ruth's experience developing a similar program at CNU, provided good training ground for the CWA.

The Kernodles expected the CWA to grow slowly from a modest beginning and estimated that 50 people would participate the first semester. More than 125 registered.

"Since that time it has grown exponentially," Kernodle said. Today, about 900 CWA members select from 50 courses, such as "Reading Emily Dickinson," "Basic Criminal Procedure," "Art and Artist" and everything in between.

Don't look for Kernodle to

slow down anytime soon. Aging and retirement issues are still cutting edge topics, and the Kernodles' expertise is in demand. For the past two years, Wayne has been chair of the faculty advisory board for the Borgenicht Program in Aging Studies and Exercise Science, an interdisciplinary program housed in the kinesiology department. And before heading off for spring break, the couple spoke at length with a *Time* magazine reporter about how senior citizens choose retirement locations.

"The trend for a long time was to go to a retirement home, then there developed the continuing care community concept where you got all your necessities, plus health care. That was your total community," Kernodle told *Time*. "Now, as people come into retirement healthier and more vigorous, many of them want to retire near a college or university where they can benefit from contact with the surrounding community, including the cultural opportunities that colleges attract."

The CWA provides this contact with the community, and then some.

"People who meet in classes form little satellite associations like dinner groups or poetry groups or friendship groups," Kernodle said. "The association breeds social opportunity and people who move to Williamsburg see it as an entrée into the community. I've even had people tell me that they have moved here because of the Christopher Wren Association."

Kernodle's active lifestyle is legendary, dating back to his college days. Professor Emeritus of History Thad Tate, who also attended UNC in the 1940s and lived in the same dorm as Kernodle, likes to tell the following story to sum up his friend:

"There was just one phone for a three-story dormitory, that was back in the days when you didn't have phones in each room. While I didn't know Wayne then, I felt like I did. There was always someone sticking his head out the window hollering that there was a phone call for Wayne. About 80 percent of the phone calls were for him. He's always been active." ■

by Amy Ruth

**"I just can't imagine sitting around gathering moss."**

field. Shortly after his arrival on campus from the University of North Carolina, where he earned his degrees, Kernodle joined a research team to study the impact of the war on the Hampton Roads area. The resulting report was the blueprint for the area's future booming development.

And now, at age 80, Kernodle is the oldest person teaching at the College, and quite likely the oldest person ever to teach at William and Mary.

"When there's something going on that is innovative, creative and substantial, I want to be a part of it," he said.

Kernodle created William and Mary's first medical sociology class—the course he currently teaches—more than 15 years ago, a full five years before medical schools nationwide caught on to the value of such a class. Today, medical sociology is the top sub-discipline in the field.

"In the class, we examine social factors that go into defining illness and health, and how socio-cultural factors contribute to the development of illness manifestations," said Kernodle. "And we look at the roles played by people in the organizational structure,

### Technology Support Center Reconfigured

April marks the first year of operation of the Technology Support Center, which was consolidated to provide a single source of support for computing, telephones and cable television on campus.

A number of changes were recently made to enhance the operation of the TSC, which handles an average of 6,000 calls per month from faculty, staff and students. Instead of the phone menu, the 221-HELP line is now answered by professional staff members. These specialists will continue to attempt to solve problems over the phone but will schedule a visit to the client's office if necessary. The technician assigned to the problem will "own" it until it is solved.

The 221-HELP line is now dedicated solely to technology support for faculty and staff. The student support line number is 221-3081.

### IT Develops New Residential Support Plan For Students

As more faculty post their syllabi and required readings online, IT wants to ensure that students have the necessary computing support to access this information in the residence halls. Based on several residential support models at comparable institutions, IT will launch a new support structure for students beginning in the fall.

A significant number of student workers will be added to the Technology Support Center. Students will have their own help line, which will be covered 16 hours a day weekdays, five hours on Saturdays and nine hours on Sundays. A small, trained group of students will be dedicated to providing onsite trouble-shooting in students' rooms. For computer problems that arise outside of the TSC's operating hours, IT plans to designate student consultants living in the residence halls to provide support.

By the end of the first week of classes, IT plans to have all students with computers connected to the campus network. A group of student workers will assist in this effort. On another front, IT has begun informing current and incoming students of the need to prepare their computers for connection to the network before arriving on campus in the fall.

### COORDINATE MEETINGS THROUGH THE ELECTRONIC CAMPUS CALENDAR

Have you ever spent an entire week playing phone tag and juggling e-mail messages just to set up a one-hour meeting with a group of colleagues? IT has a solution that will alleviate much of this hassle.

Netscape Calendar, a web-based scheduling software, is now available for use. The calendar is accessible in two forms, either as a standalone application or through a web browser. The standalone software is available for Windows, Macintosh and Unix systems.

Courtney Carpenter, IT director of engineering, cautions that the success of a central electronic calendar requires the commitment of everyone within a department or a group. "Calendar systems only work well if people use them religiously," said Carpenter. "I need to know if I plug a meeting into the one free hour on a colleague's calendar next week that there's a good chance that hour is free. If people don't check their on-line calendar regularly, all the technology in the world won't make the system work."

Self-directed learning materials and group training are available for those interested in using Netscape Calendar. For more information, contact Tina Coleman of the IT training team at 221-1791 or via e-mail at [blcole@facstaff.wm.edu](mailto:blcole@facstaff.wm.edu).

### AUDIOVISUAL SUPPORT SPLIT BETWEEN IT AND STUDENT AFFAIRS

Dennis Aebersold, associate provost for information technology, and Sam Sadler, vice president for student affairs, have developed a plan to enhance support of audiovisual needs for both classroom instruction and campus events.

Under the new structure, the Multimedia Center in Swem G5 will provide support for all AV needs for academic classes during scheduled class periods. Scheduled class periods are considered those listed in the College catalog. All other requests for audiovisual support are considered campus events and will be supported through Audiovisual Services in Room 218 of the University Center. The Multimedia Center falls under IT, while Audiovisual Services is a part of the student affairs division.

All equipment and service provided by the Multimedia Center must be scheduled through e-mail at [MMChelp-L@listserv.cc.wm.edu](mailto:MMChelp-L@listserv.cc.wm.edu). Faculty members should provide at

least two business days of advance notice for requests. Services provided by the Multimedia Center include: video- and audiotaping of in-class productions such as debates, student speeches or outside speakers during class hours; AV equipment such as slide projectors, overhead projectors, VCRs, screens and projection devices; academic production services such as off-the-air taping, SCOLA, satellite downlinks and cable television support; high-speed dubbing; support for faculty for digital video and audio production of instructional materials for classroom use; and service and repairs on all AV equipment for classroom instruction.

Non-classroom events may be scheduled through Audiovisual Services. AV support for events taking place in the University Center or the Campus Center should be scheduled by calling Robin Desantis at 221-1355. All other AV support should be scheduled through Jeff Herrick at 221-2404. Requests should be made at least five days before the event.

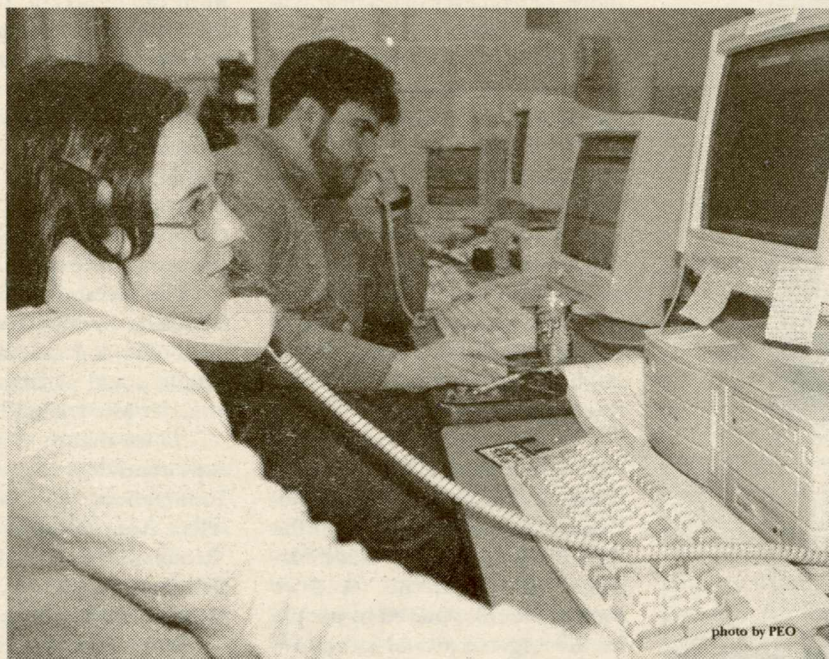
AV Services provides support for events such as concerts, theater productions, outside speakers and recitals. It also supports major college events such as Commencement, Homecoming and Family Weekend and the needs of conferences and other activities on campus for outside groups.

### PREVENT VIRUS INFECTION: PLAN A VISIT TO THE SOFTWARE DEPOSITORY

With the increased use of e-mail, the threat of viruses being transmitted to computers has grown considerably. Viruses detected on campus recently have caused a variety of problems including blocking access to the floppy drive, renaming files so normal processes or programs don't work properly, changing boot files so computers won't start and tying up all of a computer's processing power so that a user loses control of his machine.

"At the least, it's embarrassing to send an infected document to a colleague whose software catches the virus," said IT's Chris Ward. "At worst, an undetected virus may bring down a department's entire network and destroy information that can't be retrieved."

In light of the threat, Information Technology advises computer users to visit regularly the IT software depository at <http://www.wm.edu/IT> for the latest versions of virus protection software. Questions on installing or using the software should be directed to the Technology Support Center at 221-4357.



The reconfigured Technology Support Center is staffed by more than three dozen students and five full-time technicians. More than 6,000 calls related to computing, telephone and cable television needs of the College community are taken each month by the TSC. Every call is logged in a centralized system and "owned" by a specialist until the issue is solved.

## english

## Writers' Festival Opens March 30

Essayist and cultural critic Gerald Early, who won the 1994 National Book Critics Circle Award for *The Culture of Bruising: Essays on Prizefighting, Literature, and Modern American Culture*, will open the 1999 Patrick Hayes Writers' Festival on Tuesday, **March 30** at 7 p.m. with a public reading in McGlothlin-Street 20.

A professor of African-American studies at Washington University in St. Louis, Early has written acclaimed essays on topics ranging from baseball to Miss America to Malcolm X. He is the author of *Speech and Power: The African-Ameri-*

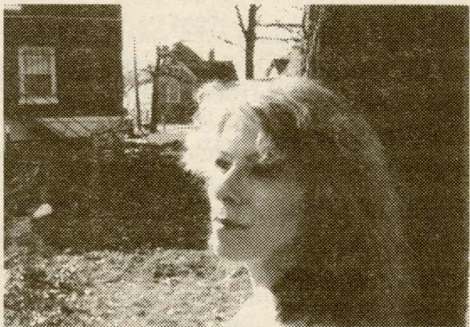


Essayist and cultural critic Gerald Early opens the festival on March 30.

can Essay and its Cultural Content.

In addition to the reading, Early will teach an open seminar on his book *One Nation Under a Groove: Motown and American Culture*, for all interested students on **March 29**. For more information, call the Charles Center at 221-2460.

Acclaimed poet Thomas Lynch will reflect on his life and work as an undertaker in Milford, Mich., on **April 2** when he reads from his recently published collection of essays, *The Undertaking: Life Studies from the Dismal Trade*, and from his newest book of poems, *Still Life in Milford. The Undertaking*



Critically acclaimed poet Cary Holladay '80, selected by Stephen King as an O. Henry Short Story contest winner, will read from her works on March 31.

recently won the American Book Award and was a finalist for the National Book Award. The reading will take place at 7 p.m. in McGlothlin-Street 20.

The final evening of the festival on **April 3** will feature a reading by Ntozake Shange, who first won fame in 1975 as the author of the Obie-award winning theater piece *for colored girls who have considered suicide/when the rainbow is enuf*. The event will begin at 7 p.m. in the Commonwealth Theater of the University Center.

Shange has created a number of theater works combining poetry, dance and music, including her 1980 adaptation of Bertolt Brecht's *Mother Courage*.

A number of additional programs will be held during the Writers' Festival featuring William and Mary alumni and faculty. Unless otherwise noted, all events will be held in McGlothlin-Street 20.

**March 31, 7 p.m.**—Poets Cary Holladay and Forrest Gander, both alumni of the College, will read from new works. Awarded several literary prizes, Holladay recently published the acclaimed short story collection *The People*

of the work. But rather than fire me, they asked me to resign so I could collect unemployment insurance."

Eventually landing a job at Scribner's Bookstore, Bram spent the next seven years working on *Surprising Myself*, a story about a 19-year-old and his family problems. In 1988 at age 35, Bram finally sold the novel to his first publisher, who soon paid him an advance for his second book.

The 47-year-old Bram has had six novels published, and his short stories appear in numerous anthologies. William and Mary's influence frequently surfaces, as



Poet Thomas Lynch will reflect on his life as an undertaker at an April 2 reading of a collection of essays.

*Down South*. Gander's newest collection is the haunting *Science & Steepleflower*.

**April 1, 5 p.m.**—Hermine Pinson, associate professor of African-American literature and author of several books of poetry and a play, will read from her newest collection, *Mamma Yetta and Other Poems*.

**April 1, 7 p.m.**—Adjunct Assistant Professor of English Sam Kashner, the author of three books of poetry, a biography and a crime tale, will read from his newly published novel *Sinatrland*, a satiric look at the pop icon. Kashner will be joined at the reading by David Trinidad, author of nine books and chapbooks of poetry. Trinidad will

also offer a poetry workshop on **April 2** at 11 a.m. Interested students should call 221-2439 to sign up. Space is limited.

**April 2, 4 p.m.** (Washington 201)—The student winners of the Alumni Society literary prizes will be announced and will read their prize-winning entries.

A reception will follow each program, and recent titles by the writers will be available for book signing. All programs are free and open to the public.

The festival is made possible by a bequest of Patrick Hayes, the support of the English and American studies departments, the Department of Multicultural Affairs and the Roy R. Charles Center. ■

## Bram Comes Full Circle

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1.

to write," he said. "It got me outside of myself and allowed me to see my words naked in the world."

It took almost 15 years after leaving the College for Bram ultimately to make his mark as one of the country's leading writers. He lingered in Williamsburg for three years after graduating, working as a night auditor in vari-

ous hotels. The jobs gave him an opportunity to read and to begin writing his first novel, a thriller about an ex-marine who robs a 7-11. The piece took seven years to complete, but Bram never had it published.

"I read it again a few years ago and thought, 'Geez. The prose is pretty good,'" said Bram. "But as I kept reading, the story just never kicked in."

In 1977, Bram moved to New York City, where he was hired by the Social Security Administration to fill in computer grid sheets. "It was an awful experience," he recalled. "I could never get the hang

Bram has set several of his stories, including "Slow Learners," published in *Boys Like Us*, in Swem Library and at other locations around campus.

In writing *Father of Frankenstein*, Bram was initially attracted to the story of *Frankenstein* director James Whale because of his own passion for the movies. Using what is known about the last days of Whale's life, Bram paints a complex portrait of a gay man stricken with a degenerative mental condition who makes one last attempt to create a monster.

Bram considers it a credit to his work and the skill of director

Bill Condon that *Father of Frankenstein* could be adapted to the screen with so few changes.

Although Bram will be thrilled if even one of the Oscars comes through, he is especially hoping for the Best Screenplay Adaptation award.

"When the director gets up to accept the award, he'll mention my name," said Bram modestly. "That will be the top for me—at least until I win a Pulitzer Prize or National Book Award."

ABC will air the Oscars on Sunday, March 21 at 8:30 p.m. ■

by Poul E. Olson

## school of law

## Law Symposium Weighs Free Speech On The Internet

A panel of legal experts and theorists will debate the constitutional implications of information passed through the Internet on Friday, March 19, from 6 to 9 p.m. at the School of Law. Sponsored by the Institute of Bill of Rights Law, the program "www.cybersex.firstamendment: Policing Obscenity and Pornography in an Online World" will feature Bruce Watson, president of Enough is Enough, an organization con-

cerned with the issue of pornography on the Internet; Ann Beeson, national staff attorney for the American Civil Liberties Union; Bruce Taylor, president of the National Center for Children and Families; Dierdre Muligan, staff counsel for the Center for Democracy and Technology; and Jonathan Zittrain, executive director for the Berkman Center for the Internet and Society at Harvard Law School.

In recent years, Congress has made a serious effort to restrict the access of minors to pornography

on the Internet. The U.S. Supreme Court, in a challenge brought by the ACLU, declared the first such legislative effort to be a violation of the First Amendment. Congress counteracted with new legislation. The new law attempts to deal with the Supreme Court's First Amendment concerns. The ACLU in turn has challenged the new legislation, arguing that it infringes on adults' First Amendment rights to both free speech and privacy.

"The problem of children gaining easy access to pornography on the Internet has sparked

considerable legislation efforts in Congress," said Professor Davison Douglas, director of the Institute of Bill of Rights Law. "We will attempt to address a balance of many citizens' concerns during the symposium."

The conference, organized by first-year law students, is the 10th annual IBRL symposium. It will consider the challenges of controlling the access of minors to pornographic material on the Internet and other current topics surrounding the First Amendment and the Internet.

A Moot Court will open the symposium. First-year law students will argue the pros and cons of restricting Internet access to minors before a panel of judges acting as the U.S. Supreme Court. Legal challenges to First Amendment rights will be addressed during the court's "session."

The symposium is free and open to the public.

For more information, refer to <http://www.wm.edu/law/ibrl.htm>, e-mail [ibrl@facstaff.wm.edu](mailto:ibrl@facstaff.wm.edu) or call 221-3810. ■

## psychology

## Early Experiences With Alcohol May Have Lasting Effects

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1.

"At least in rats, even a brief, single exposure between an infant and a parent with alcohol on the breath has a profound effect," said Hunt. "The infants are apparently taking cues about what to consume and applying that to their own behavior."

Hunt speculates that the odor of alcohol predisposes an infant to want alcohol by stimulating physical changes in the brain, specifically its dopamine and opiate systems. Involved in evoking feelings of reward and pleasure, the chemicals or neurotransmitters associated with these systems may be enhanced when the rat comes into contact with the odor of alcohol on the breath of another animal.

"But it has to be a social interaction," said Hunt. "Just smelling alcohol doesn't seem to trigger the same neurochemical reaction. The rat has to encounter the odor on another rat."

Hunt theorizes that once this pattern of preference learning has been established, the rat consequently looks to reinforce the physical sensations by consuming the drug itself.

"The combination of changes in brain chemistry and social interaction condition the rat to feel good around alcohol," said Hunt. "Our next step will be to look at the duration of these effects, particularly whether the animals will show a long-lasting, completely voluntary increase in alcohol drinking following such early exposures."

Age doesn't appear to affect the rat's susceptibility to acquiring a taste for alcohol. Hunt speculated, however, that early exposure may have a more dramatic impact on alcohol intake later in life.

Hunt said much more research is needed before she can apply her findings to people. "But certainly there is a lot of evidence to suggest that socialization has a significant role in promoting a taste for alco-

hol. Like rats, we have to learn to like the taste of alcohol."

Another route through which a taste for alcohol can be acquired is a mother's breast milk. In other research published in the journal *Developmental Psychobiology*, Hunt found that infant rats exposed briefly to even small levels of alcohol in breast milk were more likely to consume alcohol than infants that had not been exposed.

Hunt plans to expand her research to look at the behavioral effects of long-term exposure to alcohol in breast milk. "My intention with this research is not to find evidence that a mother shouldn't drink alcohol at all and breastfeed," she said. "But there has been almost no attention paid to the [psychological] effects on a

child who consumes even small amounts of breast milk that contains alcohol. Would they be more likely to ingest alcohol when they reach adolescence or adulthood?"

Hunt doesn't know whether rats or even humans who acquire an early taste for alcohol are predisposed to abuse the drug later in life. Nonetheless, she hopes that her findings about the effect of early environmental and social in-

fluences lead to a better understanding of the root of alcoholism.

"So much of the work on models of alcoholism focuses on the genetic basis for the disease, and yet genetics are not the whole story," said Hunt. "Clearly, not all people with 'alcoholism genes' become alcoholics, and many alcoholics have no familial history of the disease. There must be something else going on that's contributing to the onset of alcoholism."

The first year of Hunt's research has been supported by a \$50,000 grant from the National Institutes on Alcohol Abuse and Alcoholism, a division of the NIH. She is currently applying for a five-year extension of her grant to continue her research into how the odor of alcohol affects the brain. Nine undergraduate and two graduate students are working with Hunt on her research. ■

by Poul E. Olson



Pam Hunt has been studying the effects of alcohol on memory and learning since her days as a graduate student.

## Men's Gymnastics Aims High

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1.

funding. As a result of an austerity move in the athletic department several years ago, gymnastics has been forced to raise its own funds to survive. Fortunately, the sport has some of the most loyal alumni at the College—and given

their natural intellectual talent, the discipline that is required of a gymnast and their excellent William and Mary education, they are among the most successful.

"Our graduates and parents are willing to donate enough money to perpetuate the program because they believe in what we

do," says Gauthier.

In addition, due to their success, the United States Olympic Committee has given William and Mary \$100,000 over four years, which Gauthier describes as "a godsend." The money is used mainly for the operating budget and for scholarships for the gymnasts.

Among athletes—and perhaps among the student population in general—Gauthier believes gymnasts really are among the most accomplished because, he says, of "the discipline, time and organization that go into gymnastics."

"If I were an admissions officer and I saw a gymnast who had competed at a high junior olympic level in gymnastics and he or she had a solid academic record, I would immediately know that person could handle the academic intensity at William and Mary because of their organizational and management skills."

Gauthier says gymnasts work out three to four hours a day, both in high school and college, and learning gymnastics is "a very progressive sport."

"You have to be there every day and do everything bit by bit," he adds. "They love learning, and that translates naturally into their academics."

Because of the kind of student Gauthier recruits, William and Mary, with its high standards, is a natural attraction.

"The philosophy of the College matches my philosophy and the philosophy of the athletes we recruit," says Gauthier. "The gymnasts we recruit match up to Wil-

liam and Mary in that we've tried to create a niche here for the scholar-athlete. It would be nice if we could offer more scholarship money, but the draw of the university is what brings them here. The people who come will make a short-term financial sacrifice knowing the payoff in the long-term in their education and potential earning power is worth it."

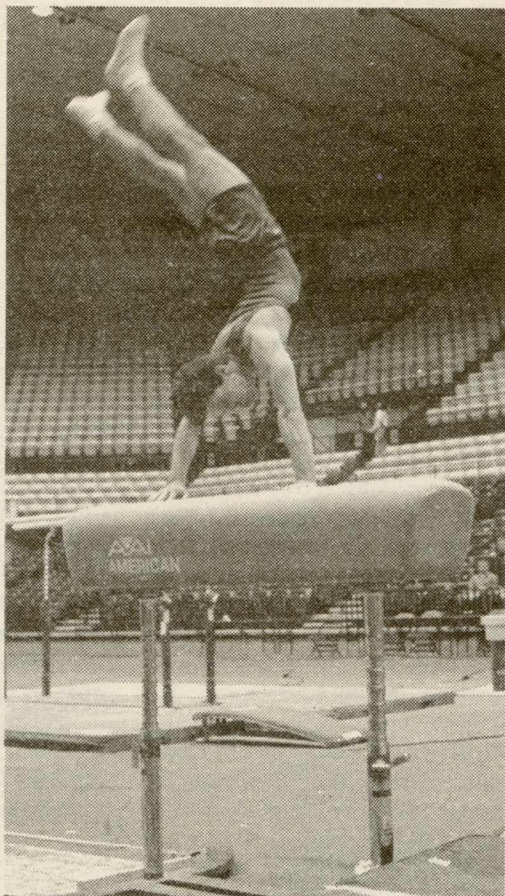
Once they get here, says Gauthier, the new gymnasts enter a family environment where teammates look out for each other and the more senior members mentor the younger ones in their studies on road trips. While Gauthier admits that not all of his students are extraordinary academically when they arrive, most are when they leave. He points to one of his most loyal and accomplished alumni, Tom Serena '82, who earned high honors for his research and Phi Beta Kappa at William and Mary and is now a plastic surgeon and a member of the Sports Hall of Fame at the College.

Now in his 25th year of coaching, Gauthier, who was a national finalist on the trampoline and in vaulting and an All-American at the University of Denver, clearly loves his kids and loves what he does at William and Mary.

"The student athletes who come here know they are buying into a program where both academics and athletics are important, and they know I will be an advocate for them in both areas." ■

by S. Dean Olson

In a recent meet against Army, freshman Darren Lewis vaulted to a personal season high 8.75 mark. Lewis, who is a Monroe Scholar with a 4.0 GPA, has competed in the all-around twice this season and has a Tribe freshmen high 50.00 six-event point total.



### WILLIAM & MARY NEWS

The next issue of the *William & Mary News* will be published on Thursday, April 1. Deadline for submission of items is 5 p.m. on Friday, March 26, 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 e-mailed to [wmnews@mail.wm.edu](mailto:wmnews@mail.wm.edu), no later than 5 p.m. the Friday before publication.

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

## v i m s n e w s

## Exhibit "Leaps Together" Disciplines To Explain Jamestown Drought

An unusual exhibit on display through April 15 at the Virginia Institute of Marine Science's library explores the concept of consilience, a "leaping together" of facts and theories across academic disciplines.

Proponents of consilience believe that the natural sciences form a foundation for the social sciences and offer the latter applicable methods. The exhibit, titled "The Jamestown Drought: Consilient Archaeology," considers one such application—William and Mary archaeologist Dennis Blanton's use of tree ring science in the Jamestown Archaeological Assessment to provide evidence of a 17th-century drought. Blanton "leapt" from archaeology and history to dendrochronology—the study of tree rings—to find a methodology for his work.

"Archaeology used a method

of natural science—the study of tree rings—to solve a problem which arose from the historical record," said VIMS Library Director Charles McFadden, who developed the exhibit. "Even though in retrospect, this application seems self-evident, it had never been done before. There's not a whole lot of feedback between the natural sciences and the social sciences."

Objects in the exhibit include three rare, 17th-century books, core samples from hundreds-year-old bald cypress trees and excerpts from Blanton's research diary.

On loan from Swem Library, John Smith's *Generall Historie*, from 1627, provides a compelling anecdote about 17th-century weather conditions in Virginia.

"John Smith had a friend among the Indians who wanted Smith to pray to his god for rain because the Indian god was unable to produce rain," said McFadden. "Just as the Englishman's guns were superior to the Indian's bows and arrows, he was hoping that the Englishman's god was also superior and could bring rain."

Blanton's 1998 announcement that an examination of the rings of bald cypress trees indicated that 17th-century settlers at Jamestown suffered through the worst drought in the past 800 years made headlines around the globe. Part of the exhibit details Blanton's research, from conception to publication in the journal *Science*, and includes copies of newspaper clippings and phone messages Blanton received from reporters all over the world.

Visitors to the exhibit may see the trees' core samples for themselves, and using a magnifying glass can examine the narrow rings indicating the drought. Also included is a 500-year-old bald cypress tree cross-section measuring 39 inches across.

Exhibit materials, including

16th-century prints, also examine ways that consilience may be used to explain other historical events, such as witch hunts. Worldwide, climate historians are turning to various historical records and "proxy data," from tree rings to diaries, to understand how the history of climate sheds light on past trends and events.

"Climate historians have discovered that in Europe there was an increase in the persecution of witches during times of drought," McFadden said. "Witches were seen as instruments of the devil who brought about evil, and natural disasters were viewed as examples of this evil."

Revived by scientist Edward O. Wilson, consilience was an integral part of the Enlightenment, the intellectual movement of the 17th and 18th centuries whose ideas, some believe, motivate current science. The VIMS exhibit examines the Enlightenment's philosophy of knowledge, inspired by the ancient Greeks and Romans.

"What's important about this exhibit is the message of consilience," Blanton said. "It's important for all scientists to look around and see where the connections are, and this exhibit will draw attention to the opportunities for fruitful collaboration that exist among the disciplines, including marine science and archaeology."

The exhibit was made possible by assistance from the National Park Service, the College of William and Mary, Duke University, Colonial Williamsburg and the DeWitt Wallace Decorative Arts Gallery.

The exhibit is open to the public and runs from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. in the VIMS Library, located on the lower level of Watermen's Hall in Gloucester Point. For more information, call 804-684-7114. ■

by Amy Ruth

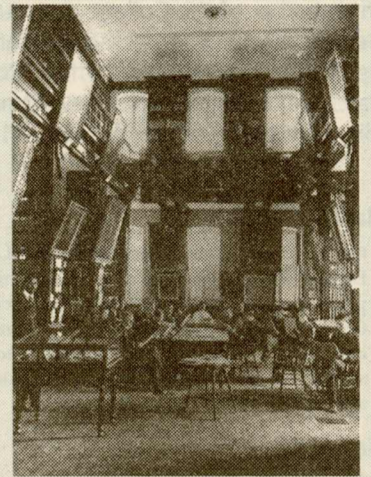


Facts and theories from archaeology, history and dendrochronology are used in the exhibit on "The Jamestown Drought."

## notes

### Muscarella Commemorates City's 300th

In honor of the tercentenary of the City of Williamsburg, the Muscarelle Museum of Art has organized an exhibition of more than 100 portraits from its permanent collection focusing on distinguished English and American artists from the 17th to the 20th centuries. Many of the portraits in "Facing the Past: Portraits from the Permanent Collection" represent influential and historic individuals who were instrumental in the development of the College; others were important to the history of Virginia and the nation.



A 1902 photograph of the library in the Wren Building is among the items included in the exhibit.

An illustrated catalogue will accompany the exhibition and feature a number of guest essayists from the College, Colonial Williamsburg and other art organizations.

An opening reception will be held on Friday, March 19, at 5:30 p.m. The exhibition will remain open through Aug. 15.

Two gallery talks will be offered at the Museum during the exhibition. On March 25 at 5:30 p.m., Ann Madonia, curator of collections at the museum, will speak on some of the problems inherent in researching portraits in a gallery talk titled "Walking on Eggs." Marie Martin Murphy, a certified genealogical record specialist, will discuss sources for genealogical research in "Tracing the Past" on April 22 at 5:30 p.m.

### Applications Available For Foreign Affairs Scholarship Competition

The Department of Government is accepting applications for the Koenig-Nimmo Foreign Service Scholarship. The \$1,500 award is made annually to a senior from any concentration who hopes to pursue a career in foreign service with a government agency such as the Department of State. The recipient will be selected on the basis of commitment to foreign service, academic excellence, leadership qualities and interest in promoting international understanding. The award is made possible by the gifts of Anna Belle Koenig-Nimmo '45 and Laurie Johnston '74. Application forms are available in the government department office in Morton 10 and are due Friday, April 9.

### Fall 1999 Registration Opens March 29

Fall registration for graduate students in arts and sciences and the Schools of Business, Law and Marine Science will be held March 29-April 2. Graduate students in the School of Education will register June 7-July 2.

Registration for undergraduate students will be held April 5-10. Undergraduates may make adjustments to their registration April 19-21.

The electronic version of the course bulletin is now available. The printed version of the bulletin will be available the week of March 22.

### Mowing Season Begins Soon

Facilities Management advises the College community that regular lawn mowing will soon begin around campus. To avoid potential damage from debris propelled from the mowers, vehicles should be moved from areas where mowing is scheduled on certain days. A schedule of days and locations for mowing is available at <http://www.wm.edu/wmnews/mowing.html> or by calling 221-2256.

## classified advertisements

### FOR SALE

O'Day 23' sailboat with trailer. 1995 Nissan 8-HP motor, 3 sails, roller furling jib, custom sailcovers, captain's wheel with compass, standard Coast Guard safety equipment, depth finder, VHF radio, AM/FM stereo cassette player. \$6,995. Call 229-9583.

Waterbed frame, king-size, oak with mirrored, lighted bookcase headboard. Matching nightstand. Two sets of waterbed sheets and a comforter. All in good condition. Waterbed heater, new, paid \$70. All for \$200. Call Barbara at 221-2957 or 877-1195.

Large wrought iron patio table with 4 chairs, \$200. Two twin beds (headboards and footboards), firm mattresses, boxsprings, sheets, coverlets and matching nightstand, \$600. Call 221-2305 or 565-1317 (after 6 p.m.)

Antique treadmill, 26 years old, motorized with variable speed and 5%

incline. Base is wood construction with steel tubing handrails and 3/4 HP motor. Heavy, somewhat noisy, but works great. \$25. Call 229-0861.

ProForm 525SI treadmill. Space saver model. Two years old, never used. Original price \$600, asking \$250. Call Lee at 221-1368 or 565-1029.

High-quality pair of GCM rollerblades. Size 12. Never used. \$120 firm. Call Philip at 564-9312.

Macintosh computer with color monitor, keyboard and Image Writer II printer. Great for word processing and e-mail. \$75. Call 221-2639.

### FOR RENT

Two BRs, one with private bath, one with shared bath. Full use of comfortable furnished house adjacent to campus, lived in by commuting male faculty member. Available for all or part of summer beginning in May. Excellent situation for faculty or mature law or grad students. Call 221-2177.

### WANTED

Quiet law student seeks rental or sublet of 1- or 2-BR apartment during June and July (Aug. negotiable) to study for bar exam. Call K.C. at (804) 977-7675.

Church organist, F/T, P/T, to play for Sunday service. Does not accompany choir. Church is approximately 3 miles from campus. Call 229-1346 or 229-5445.

Married couples for a 2-hour psychology study. Earn \$30 and a chance to win \$250. Scheduled at a time and place convenient for participants. Call Suzanne Hurst at (800) 484-7744, code 6094.

Attention Faculty: Out of town for the summer and looking for a house-sitter? Senior archaeology student looking for place to stay June-August. Please contact Anne Carpenter accarp@maila.wm.edu or call 221-4264.

# 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, March 26, e-mailed 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.

## March 18, 25

**CWA/Town & Gown Luncheon and Lecture Series:** "Strange New Gospels," John Whittaker, professor of religion (March 18). "Growing, Growing, Gone: Long-time Land Use at Mainland Farm," Dennis Blanton, Anthropology Research Center. Noon, Chesapeake Rooms A and B, University Center. 221-1365.

## March 19

**Opening Reception for Exhibition:** "Facing the Past: Portraits from the Permanent Collection." 5:30 p.m., Muscarelle Museum. 221-2703.

**Institute of Bill of Rights Symposium:** "www.cybersex.firstamendment: Policing Obscenity and Pornography in an Online World," 6-9 p.m., School of Law. See article on pg. 5.

## March 19-27

**MOSAIC '99**, a multicultural festival, will feature a reggae concert, an AIDS-A-Thon, a "Taste of Asia" banquet, talks on race and gender, a sampling of international desserts, an Expressions of Color exhibit and showings of several films. A complete schedule of events is available at <http://www.wm.edu/osa/msa/multi.htm>.

## March 19, 26

**Chemistry Seminar:** "Ion/Polyion Selective Membrane Electrodes: New Chemistries and Biomedical Applications," Mark Meyerhoff, University of Michigan (March 19). "Spectroscopic Studies of Epidermal Chromophores," John Simon, Duke University (March 26). 3 p.m., Rogers 100. 221-2548.

**VIMS Spring Seminar Series:** "Rates of Carbon and Sulfur Cycling and Burial in Upper Slope Sediments Near Cape Hatteras," Chris Martens, University of North Carolina, Chapel Hill (March 19). "The Patapsco River: The Chesapeake's 'Dinoflagellate Heaven,'" Kevin Sellner, NOAA Coastal Ocean Program. Both events are at 3:30 p.m., Watermen's Hall. (804) 684-7011.

## March 20

**Oliver Hill Scholarship Luncheon:** Sponsored by the Black Law Students Association. Noon, Tidewater A, University Center. 221-2300.

## March 23

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

**Colloquium:** "Mission Community Networks and the Christian Indian Diaspora in Pennsylvania," Jane Merritt, Omohundro Institute

of Early American History and Culture. 4:30 p.m., James Blair 206. 221-1114.

## March 23, 30

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

## March 24

**Workshops:** "LION: Beyond Keyword," 1 p.m.; "The Web: Beyond the Basics," 2 p.m. Both sessions will be held in the ground floor classroom, Swem Library. 221-1773.

**Lecture:** "Wrestling with Ibsen through Adaptation," Karin Magaldi-Unger, translator/adaptor of the American English version of Henrik Ibsen's *Hedda Gabler*. 5 p.m. Dodge Room, Phi Beta Kappa Memorial Hall. 221-2651.

## March 25

**Gallery Talk:** "Walking on Eggs," Ann Madonia, curator of collections. 5:30 p.m., Muscarelle Museum. 221-2702. See article on pg. 7.

**Readings** by award-winning writers Ira Sadoff and Reetika Vasirani, 7 p.m., James Blair Hall 229. Sponsored by the English department and the Patrick Hayes Writers' Festival. 221-2439.

## March 25-27

**An Evening of Dance:** presented by Orchestis. 8:15 p.m., Phi Beta Kappa Memorial Hall. Free and open to the public. 221-2786.

## March 26

**Seminar:** "Part-Time Faculty: Uses and Abuses," David Leslie, professor of education, 1-4 p.m., ODU/NSU Virginia Beach Higher Education Center. To register, call 683-3183 or e-mail [nicolabelt@aol.com](mailto:nicolabelt@aol.com).

**Lecture:** "The Song of Songs in Medieval Women's Visionary Writings," Ann Matter, University of Pennsylvania. 4 p.m., Washington 201. 221-3676.

**Ewell Concert Series:** Bright Seraphim, featuring baroque and contemporary selections by soprano Joanne Couch and trumpeter Charles Couch. 8 p.m., Ewell Recital Hall. Free and open to the public. 221-1071.

**Golf Tournament:** Students, faculty and staff are invited to participate in contests in men's and women's categories or individual stroke play, the two longest drives and the two closest to the pin holes. Sign up at the Student Rec Center by March 24. Cost is \$35 per person and includes golf cart, food and sodas. Kiskiack Golf Course. 221-3319.



Mark Whitfield, known as the "jazz guitarist for the '90s," will be featured in the William and Mary Concert Series program on March 31 at 8 p.m. in Phi Beta Kappa Memorial Hall. See item in calendar listing.

## March 28

**Ewell Concert Series:** Continuum (III), ensemble-in-residence, presents a concert of chamber music by 20th-century American composers. 8 p.m., Ewell Recital Hall. Free and open to the public. 221-1071.

## March 30

**Annual Higher Education Lecture:** "Vision and Values: Higher Education's Twin Challenges," Stanley Ikenberry, president, American Council on Education. 7:30 p.m., Tidewater Room A, University Center. 221-2315. See article on pg. 2.

## March 30-April 5

**Patrick Hayes Writers' Festival.** See article on pg. 5 for complete schedule.

## March 31

**William & Mary Concert Series:** Jazz guitarist Mark Whitfield, 8 p.m. General admission \$20. Tickets are available in Campus Center 203, 8:30 a.m.-4:30 p.m., weekdays, and at the PBK box office beginning at 7 p.m. on the evening of the performance. 221-3276.

## March 31, April 12, 22

**Lunch with the President:** Students may sign up to attend an informal, hour-long lunch hosted by President Timothy Sullivan at noon in the President's House. April 22 is reserved for four-year roommates. Contact Lilian Hoagland at 221-1693 or e-mail her at [lnhoag@wm.edu](mailto:lnhoag@wm.edu) to make a reservation.

## April 1

**Department of Geology Distinguished Lecture Series:** "Exploring the Timing, Amplitudes and Causes of Neogene Global Sea-Level Fluctuations: the Ocean Drilling Program's Inaugural Expedition to the New Jersey Continental Shelf," James Austin Jr., University of Texas. 7:30 p.m., McGlothlin-Street 20.

## April 2

**American Culture Cluster Seminar:** "'Here's Looking at You': Women, Men and Mirrors in Fin-de-siècle American Art," Angela Miller, Washington University. 5 p.m., James Blair 205. 221-1285.

## April 8, 27

**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 Lilian Hoagland at 221-1693 or e-mailing her at [lnhoag@wm.edu](mailto:lnhoag@wm.edu) to make a reservation.

## deadlines

### April 15

Applications for research grants from the Borgenicht Program for Aging Studies and Exercise Science. Forms and information available from Ken Kambis, 221-2779.

### April 15, May 1

April 15: NEH Humanities Focus Grants. Guidelines available at <http://www.neh.fed.us/html/guidelin/edd.html>. May 1: NEH Fellowships. Guidelines available at <http://www.neh.fed.us/html/guidelin/fellowships.html>. 221-3485.

## sports

### March 19

Lacrosse vs. Penn State, 3:30 p.m.

### March 20, 21

Baseball vs. Penn State, 1 p.m., Plumeri Park (corner of Ironbound and Longhill Roads). Call W&M Hall ticket office at 221-3340. (March 20 Plumeri Park Dedication Game sold out.)

### March 21

Lacrosse vs. Georgetown, 1 p.m.

### March 23

Women's tennis vs. VCU, 3 p.m.

Baseball vs. Old Dominion, 4 p.m.

### March 24

Men's tennis vs. Florida Inter., 3:30 p.m.

Lacrosse vs. Virginia, 7 p.m.

### March 26-28

Baseball vs. Richmond, 6 p.m. (March 26), 4 p.m. (March 27), 1 p.m. (March 28).

### March 26

Women's tennis vs. Mississippi, 2:30 p.m.

### March 27

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

### March 27-28

Women's golf, W&M Tournament

### March 29-30

Men's golf, Kiskiack/W&M Invitational.

### April 1-3

Men's and Women's track, Colonial Relays.

For additional information, call 221-3369.

## exhibitions

### Through June 30

"Recent Acquisitions of Contemporary American Art."

### March 20 through Aug. 15

"Facing the Past: Portraits from the Permanent Collection" (See article on pg. 7).

### March 25 through May 21

"Henry Coleman: Drawings and Paintings."

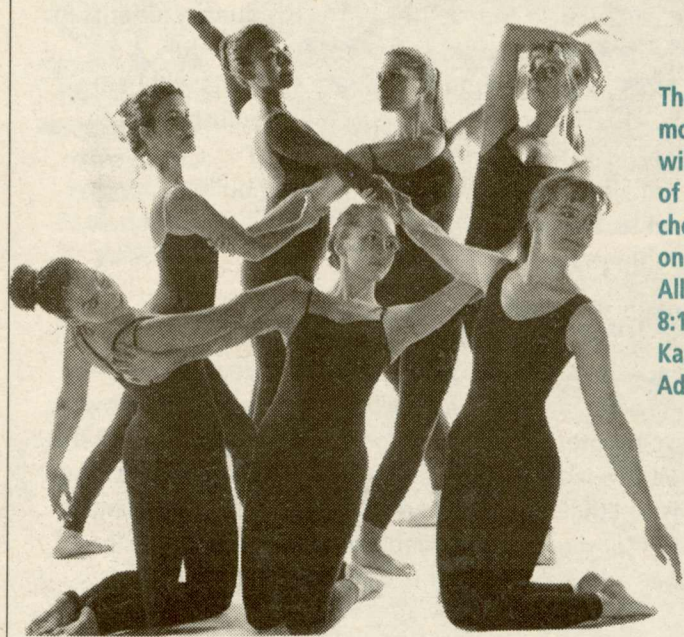
## looking ahead

### April 10

**Sixth Annual Queens Lake 5K Run:** to benefit the David Brian Bullock Memorial Scholarship Fund. Race day registration and packet pickup, 8 a.m.; 1-mile fun run/walk, 9 a.m.; 5K run/walk, 9:30 a.m.; New Quarter Park (Queens Lake). Free T-shirts to first 200 entrants. \$15 per person, \$12 per person for entries postmarked by March 31. Make checks payable to David Brian Bullock Memorial Scholarship Fund and mail to Scholarship Fund, Attn: Carla White, 7 Thorpe Court, Williamsburg, VA 23188. 229-7375.

**16th Annual Karen Dudley Memorial Triathlon:** Fees: \$25 per student; \$50 per student team; \$40 open entry; \$60 team open entry. Deadline for entries is Friday, April 2. Entries are limited to the first 200 applications. Race begins at 8 a.m., W&M Rec Center. Applications available at the Rec Center and Adair Hall. Send application and fee to: The College of William and Mary, Kinesiology Department, Adair Gym, Attn: Triathlon, Williamsburg, VA 23186. 221-2777.

## "An Evening Of Dance" Premieres March 25



The College's modern dance company will present a program of nine original choreographic works on March 25, 26 and 27. All performances are at 8:15 p.m. in Phi Beta Kappa Memorial Hall. Admission is free.