

# WILLIAM & MARY

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## NEWS

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A NEWSPAPER FOR FACULTY, STAFF AND STUDENTS

THURSDAY, APRIL 1, 1999



Pitcher Justin Wellen visits with Joe Plumeri and his mother Josephine at the March 20 dedication.

### Plumeri's 'Field Of Dreams' Inspires Tribe To Opening Day Victory

William and Mary's new baseball stadium may have started out as Joe Plumeri's "field of dreams," but by the end of a bright opening day on March 20, it was clear that the state-of-the-art facility was big enough to hold everybody's dreams.

Just ask the Tribe nine, who dug a hole early on by

falling behind the visiting Penn State team by giving up five runs in the first three innings. But that's when Plumeri Park's magic began to show, and the Tribe began to convert its dream of an opening day victory into reality.

In a furious, multi-inning rally, the William and Mary squad hit four home runs, then doubled the Penn State score and went on to win by a final 16-10 score. There was joy in the 'burg.

It was a fitting way to cap a day that began with the dedication of the \$1.8-million facility, which was indeed the dream—as well as the gift—of former Tribe second baseman Joe Plumeri '66. It also marked the culmination of Plumeri's long effort to guarantee the future of William and Mary baseball, a sport that just a few years ago was struggling on a makeshift field behind Zable Stadium.

"This is not just a baseball park; it's a dream come true. It shows what can happen in America," said a proud Plumeri mo-

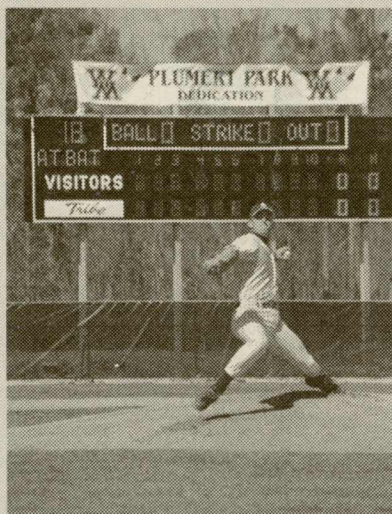
ments before hurling the first pitch to a Tribe catcher. In characteristic fashion, the chief executive officer of Primerica Financial Service shared the credit with his family and in particular with his late father, Samuel, who was responsible for bringing a minor league team to Trenton, N.J.

"This is more than just Joe Plumeri Park," said the Tribe alumnus. "This is Plumeri Park because we would not be here if not for my family."

As true as that may be, fans will long remember Plumeri's generous support of Tribe baseball, which includes establishing an endowment for baseball scholarships, donating several annual baseball scholarships and providing the funds to build what surely must be one of the finest collegiate stadiums in the country.

Located at the corner of Ironbound and Longhill Roads, the brick and steel structure complements the

CONTINUED ON PAGE 4.



Pitcher Randy Leek aims a fast ball during the Tribe's opening game in Plumeri Park against Penn State.

photos by Bob Keroack

### Borgenicht Scholar Shares Insights On Kosovo

It's good that Mihailo Crnobrnja is a natural teacher. This week he's been teaching a complex lesson to his largest class ever. Through appearances on the PBS "NewsHour," CNN's "Early Edition" and the worldwide programming of the BBC, the Borgenicht Scholar-in-Residence and former Yugoslav ambassador to the European Union has been helping American and international audiences understand the complexities of the war in Kosovo.

Crnobrnja has taken on the task, even as he helps the Reves Center organize an international

conference on Bosnia scheduled for April 9-10 and teaches a William and Mary class on the topic. If this weren't enough, he will soon be shepherding seven Bosnian students who arrive this week to participate with William and Mary students on people-to-people ventures in the region.

The complete text of Crnobrnja's PBS interview can be accessed through the scroller on the William and Mary home page.

Information about the Bosnian conference can be found at <http://www.wm.edu/academics/reves/bosnia>. ■



Mihailo Crnobrnja responds to reporters' questions about Kosovo during a news conference last week in the Reves Center.

### Economist Floats Block Grant System For Funding Colleges

The Budget Policy Advisory Committee faces the quandary every year—how to plan William and Mary's operating budget when it doesn't know how much money the state will appropriate.

Uncertainty has long characterized the state budget process for higher education in Virginia. Whether an individual college or university realizes millions in new state subsidies or has its budget cut often depends on the direction of the political winds, the state of the economy and even the effectiveness of its lobbying effort. Because appropriations change from year to year, institutions can't plan their spending for the long term which, in turn, evokes the antagonism of

lawmakers who charge the colleges with lacking fiscal discipline.

For Robert Archibald, professor of economics, a system of block grants provides the best alternative to the often haphazard and frustrating state budget process for higher education.

In a plan developed with Michael BeVier, chairman of Mor Banc Financial Corporation, for the Virginia Institute for Public Policy, Archibald argues that imposing "market discipline" on public colleges and universities through a block grant system would allow colleges to plan their spending for the long term and promote better financial management.

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## Rape As An Instrument Of War Is Focus Of Movie Screening At Balkan Conference

**O**n behalf of the estimated 20,000 women and girls who were raped during the war in Bosnia, Jadranka Cigelj and Nusreta Sivac agreed to discuss, on camera, how they were repeatedly raped and tortured while confined at the Omarska Detention Camp in 1992. The disturbing experiences of these two Bosnian lawyers, plus their quest for justice, are portrayed in *Calling the Ghosts: A Story about Rape, Women, and War*, an

award-winning documentary to be shown in conjunction with a conference on the prospects for peace in the Balkans, April 9-10, at the University Center.

The film's co-director, Karmen Jelincic, will join Bianca Jagger, a member of the Coalition for International Justice and the executive director of the leadership council for Amnesty International, USA, in a discussion following the viewing at the Arts Centre Theatre at the Williamsburg Regional Li-

brary on April 9, at 7:30 p.m.

"The mass organized, ethnic rape that was so pervasive during the war in the former Yugoslavia has resurfaced as a weapon of war in Burma, Rwanda and Indonesia," said Craig Canning, acting director of the Reves Center for International Studies, a conference co-sponsor. "The upcoming showing of this courageous documentary provides a forum to discuss the elimination of this shameful human rights violation. If we are to prevent such atrocities tomorrow, we must renounce them today."

Released in 1996, the one-hour documentary has won numerous awards internationally, plus two 1997 Emmys and the Robert F. Kennedy Award for Journalism. Following the film's premiere, the United Nations International Criminal Tribunal ruled that rape would be prosecuted as a war crime. This past December, a war crimes court for the first time heard a case that focused exclusively on rape as a war crime, finding the defendant guilty.

A long-time human rights advocate, Jagger traveled to the

former Yugoslavia for the first time in 1993 to document the mass rapes. Since then, she has returned to the region on numerous fact-finding missions on behalf of human rights organizations. She has campaigned for human rights throughout the world and has testified before the U.S. Congress, the British Parliament and the Helsinki Commission on Human Rights. The winner of many humanitarian awards, Jagger lectures at colleges and universities worldwide in an effort to inform the public of human rights tragedies in Latin America, the former Yugoslavia and elsewhere.

The conference is the centerpiece of a semester-long examination of the Balkan situation currently taking place at William and Mary under the direction of Mihailo Crnobrnja, Borgenicht Scholar-in-Residence at the Reves Center. Other conference participants include Professor of Law Linda Malone, an expert on the rights of children and women in Bosnia, NATO Commander Wesley Clark and former Secretary of State Lawrence Eagleburger. ■

by Amy Ruth



Jadranka Cigelj takes the testimony of a Bosnian refugee in August 1993.

## The Problem Solvers

*Interdisciplinary tools and teams are keys to success of Public Policy Research Center*

**"T**he world has problems to solve," said David Finifter, and it's clear from the economics professor's expression that he and his colleagues in the William and Mary Center for Public Policy Research are eager to take on a few of them.

Whether the task is assessing the impact of welfare reform, evaluating the redevelopment of "superfund" sites or investigating the implications of cell phones for 911 emergency systems, the center is ready to apply a rigorous interdisciplinary approach to help policy-makers address today's complex issues.

"Don't think of us as a consulting firm," cautioned Finifter, director of the center and its parent organization, the Thomas Jefferson Program in Public Policy. "We maintain intellectual objectivity, and everything we do is intimately tied to the academic mission."

While a major portion of the center's work is funded by grants and contracts, some of the studies are done on a *pro bono* basis. All of it enriches the experience of graduate and undergraduate students and enhances the College's reputation for public service.

Take, for instance, the student-led evaluation of a federal program to redevelop "superfund" sites. Done as a capstone practicum for the policy research seminar—a mandatory course for those in the master's of public policy program—the study examined three sites in Colorado, Massachusetts and Kansas. Students were re-

quired to use not only their expertise in environmental studies, but also other academic tools learned from the interdisciplinary public policy curriculum, which include courses in law, political science, economics, education, marine science and ethics.

"In our 'superfund' project, we had to draw on our understanding of law, legislation and the differences among state, federal and local governments to identify factors contributing to the success of each redevelopment effort," said Caryn Grim, a second-year graduate student from San Diego.

Grim and other team members were so effective that they were invited to present their findings to a national EPA taskforce, and now, there's talk of an appearance before congressional staff looking into the matter.

"Such real world activities are critical to our educational goals, as is the multidisciplinary approach," said Finifter. "The real world doesn't always want to hear what an economist like me has to say about the economic dimensions of environmental problems. They just want the problem to be solved, which often requires a creative mix of disciplines."

Finifter finds that one of the most rewarding aspects of the center's work is that it can often be used to address important issues and improve lives. A case in point is a recently completed assessment of health and human service needs in the greater Williamsburg area commissioned by the Williamsburg Community Health

Foundation.

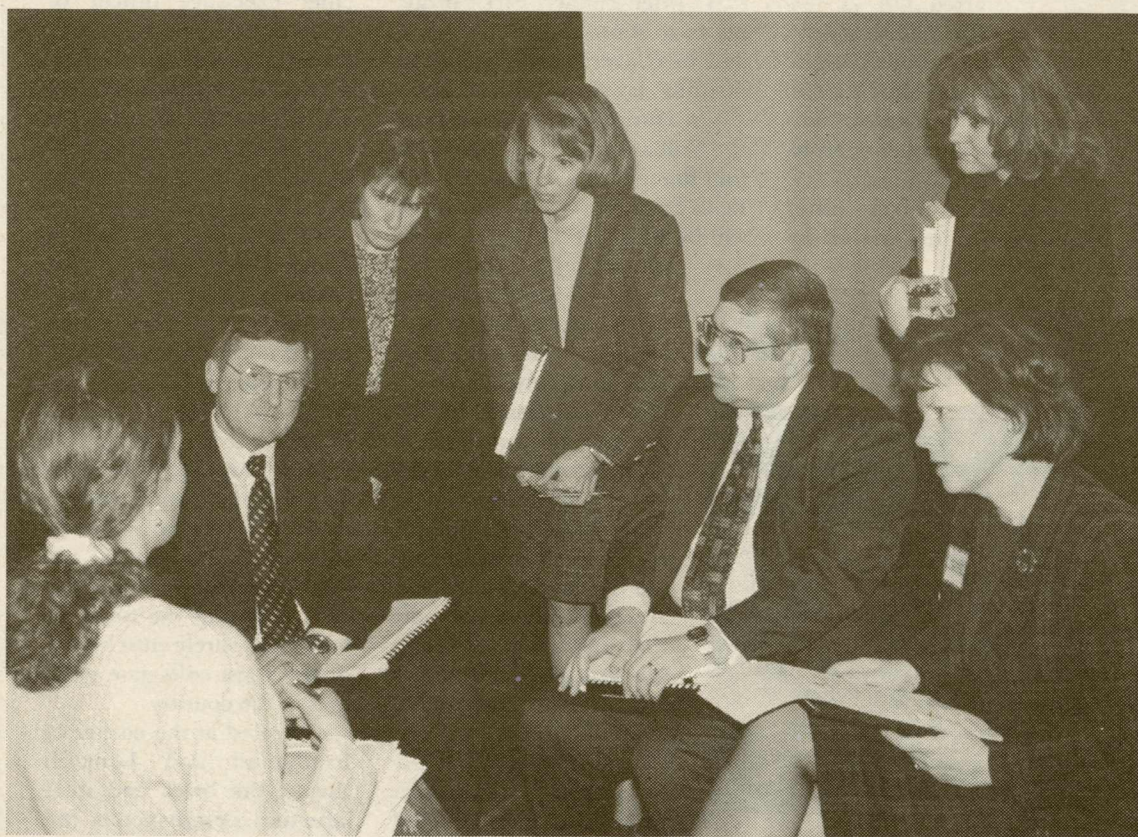
While the study found that the health of the local population is generally good, several significant unmet needs did emerge. More than 14 percent of the local population has no health benefits available, and among clients of local social service agencies, that figure rises to 40 percent. Moreover,

there is not sufficient transportation to take the elderly and disabled to medical appointments; James City County had the highest number of confirmed cases of child abuse per capita of any jurisdiction in the state for the past three years; and as the area's population ages, there is a growing shortage of home care/as-

sisted living options.

That information will be put to good use, said Kerry Mellette, executive director of the Williamsburg Community Health Foundation. She and United Way Executive Director Sharron Cornelius

CONTINUED ON PAGE 6.



The public policy team listens as *Daily Press* reporter Allison Freehling (left) asks about its study of area health and human service needs. Among those who added their expertise were (left to right) David Aday, Dorothy Holmes, Paulette Parker, David Finifter, research coordinator Kelly Metcalf Meese (standing) and Kerry Mellette (seated), executive director of the Williamsburg Community Health Foundation.



## making headlines

**Gods And Monsters Wins Academy Award For Screenplay Adaptation**

*Gods and Monsters*, the 1998 movie based on the novel *Father of Frankenstein* by writer-in-residence Chris Bram '74, won the Academy Award on March 21 for Best Screenplay Adaptation. The movie traces the last days of *Frankenstein* director James Whale. In accepting the award, screenwriter and director Bill Condon thanked Bram and noted that the movie was a "faithful adaptation" of the book.

**In Memoriam: John P. Harper '41**

John P. Harper '41, member of the Board of Visitors from 1960 to 1968, died Monday, March 22. Serving as vice rector of the College from 1966 to 1968, he was a member of the President's Council and served on the board of directors of the Society of the Alumni from 1958 to 1960. Harper was a former president of the Norfolk Alumni Chapter and, since 1975, had been a member of the Order of the White Jacket. Harper is survived by his wife, Dorothy, a son, a daughter and four grandchildren.

**Omohundro Institute To Occupy Bell Building**

William and Mary has purchased the Bell Office Building at 109 Cary St. The \$400,000, three-story brick building will initially serve as temporary quarters for the Omohundro Institute of Early American History and Culture, which will be relocated from Swem Library during its renovation and expansion. The Institute will be located in the Bell Building through at least 2002. Future plans call for the space to be used as temporary quarters for other departments and offices displaced because of renovation projects. The Bell Building served as a community hospital from 1930 to 1966 and, more recently, as office space for a dentist and several community service organizations.



The Bell Office Building at 109 Cary St.

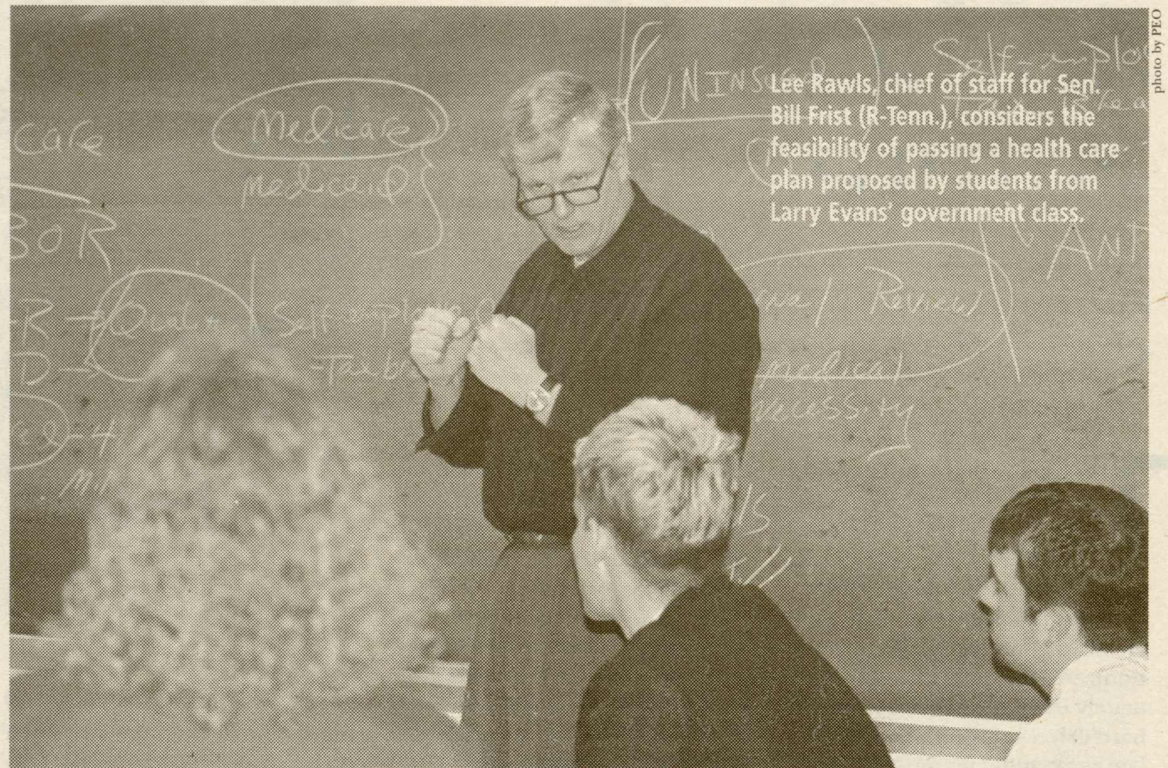
**Parking Consultant Retained**

Wilbur Smith Associates, a consulting firm specializing in transportation planning, engineering and campus planning, has been retained by the College to help develop a master plan for campus parking that will address needs through the year 2010.

Tom Flynn, project manager for the four-month study, will hold a series of focus group meetings with students, faculty and staff, April 6-8, to solicit comments and recommendations about campus parking. Faculty and staff can meet with Flynn on Tuesday, April 6, from 4 to 5 p.m. in the Colony Room of the University Center. Student focus group meetings will be held Wednesday, April 7, from 5 to 7 p.m. in Chesapeake Room C of the University Center and Thursday, April 8, from 2:30 to 4:30 p.m. in the James Room of the UC.

Students or employees who are unable to attend these meetings are encouraged to contact Flynn with their comments via e-mail at [wmparking@aol.com](mailto:wmparking@aol.com) or via voicemail at 221-1470. The latest information about the study will be posted at <http://www.wm.edu/auxiliary/parking/index.html>. For more information, call 221-2435.

## government



Lee Rawls, chief of staff for Sen. Bill Frist (R-Tenn.), considers the feasibility of passing a health care plan proposed by students from Larry Evans' government class.

photo by PEO

**Government Students Get First-Hand View Of Congressional Workings**

*Exercise brings Washington insiders into the classroom*

Larry Evans' government students are getting a close-up view of the inner workings of Congress this semester, and they don't even have to leave town.

In January, students in Evans' legislative processes classes were assigned to small groups that have operated like "shadow" legislative staffs for five members of the U.S. Senate: Sens. Pete Domenici (R-N.M.), Bill Frist (R-Tenn.), Joe Lieberman (D-Conn.), Richard Lugar (R-Ind.) and Jay Rockefeller (D-W.Va.).

Within each staff group, individual students are assigned specific legislative responsibilities, and over the course of the semester they have been writing memos about their senators and their assigned special issues. Recently, the senators' chiefs of staff have been visiting Williamsburg, reading the relevant students' memos and running informal staff meetings with them to talk about positions the senator should take this session of Congress.

"Performing real work for legislators and receiving real feedback from prominent practitioners," said Evans, "is a great experience for our students. It makes the legislative process come alive in a way that is not forced or imagined. They are preparing 'real' documents."

Lee Rawls, Frist's chief of staff, and Steve Bell, Domenici's chief of staff, met with students from two sections of the legislative processes classes on March 18. They each heard from six government students about the positions their bosses should take on Social Security, health care, defense, education, taxes and crime. Students assigned to Frist briefed Rawls about their issue areas, as did the

Domenici students for Bell.

For the Frist group, senior Cara Munker, an accounting major, tackled taxes. She briefed Rawls on issues from the marriage penalty to Social Security tax cuts and refunds to estate and capital gains taxes, offering her analysis on who were the biggest losers and winners if a certain action were taken in each area.

Rawls asked her what would the public most want, and how should Sen. Frist stand on each issue? Munker was well prepared to offer insight and suggestions for each question.

Marcus Hill, a sophomore government major, plunged into health care issues, presenting the case for the insured and the uninsured, discussing a possible GOP Patients' Bill of Rights and the possibility of litigation against health maintenance organizations.

Rawls reminded the student staffers that Sen. Frist is also a medical doctor, a heart and lung surgeon, who wants to maintain a firm free-market stand within his party while assuring quality medical care for the American people. He led them through the fine art of political compromise and helped them to set the goals that the senator wanted to reach versus what might actually be attainable.

When the talk turned to crime and juvenile justice, sophomore Mark Mingee outlined programs for lowering the age of accountability, juvenile record availability, stronger penalties and a possibility of the death penalty for drug kingpins.

"Can a doctor, someone who has taken the Hippocratic oath, propose the death penalty?" Rawls asked. "We'll have to leave that vote open for Sen. Frist to decide."

Rawls led each of them

through their memos, making notes on the chalkboard, asking pointed questions on particular issues like bioterrorism, private Social Security accounts and partnership grants for states to spend on elementary and secondary school programs—"Do we have the numbers on this program?" "Would this be a good investment for Sen. Frist to back?"—conducting the group just as he would his staff sessions back in Washington, D.C., or in Tennessee. He even chided the group to stir some provocative responses: "What am I paying you the big bucks for?"

Following individual presentations, Rawls went through the students' items and helped them cull what would be in the final recommendation memos they would make to Frist. Then he asked, "Now what did we forget? I always ask this because there are issues that we think are the most important. Then we'll find a large part of our constituency wants us to address other issues, like Y2K, satellite dishes for TV reception or other things we hadn't thought about."

"The big pieces of legislation get pushed," he said, "and then we have to find out what else is on peoples' minds."

Across the hall, Bell was meeting with the students assigned to Domenici. He began by warning them that his staff meetings are viewed as "real gut wrenchers" and then grilled the students about their research. One by one, he challenged them to defend their proposals and the quality of their writing.

"Steve did a tremendous job of teaching students how to communicate concisely with a senator," Evans said.

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## physics

# A Magnetic Future

*Advances in sensor technology will change the way computers operate*

**T**hey're right under your nose, but you probably don't even know they are there.

Sensors—those components of almost any sophisticated electronic device—have revolutionized technology and ultimately the way we live. Computer hard drives rely on them to translate zeros and ones into meaningful information. VCRs use them to read tapes. And increasingly, automobiles are being outfitted with the devices to monitor engine and brake wear.

In recent years, advances in magnetic sensor technology have allowed high-capacity, high-speed computer hard drives to be built at a fraction of the cost of the technology's predecessors. The miniaturization of electronics has most recently been spurred by significant improvements in the ability of sensors to detect even the smallest magnetic fields.

An emerging sensor technology that will likely spark the next revolution in the computer and electronics industries is being developed in part by Assistant Professor of Physics Anne Reilly. Called Giant Magnetoresistance (GMR),

the technology is based on combining the magnetic properties of several metals to produce material highly sensitive to changes in an external magnetic field.

Later this spring, Reilly and a team of researchers at the Thomas Jefferson National Accelerator Facility will attempt to "grow" the world's most sophisticated sensors using GMR technology.

The focus of Reilly and her colleagues' efforts will be cobalt and copper, two metals whose combined magnetic properties produce unique sensing capabilities. Using the Free Electron Laser (FEL) and an innovative technique called Pulsed Laser Deposition (PLD), the scientists shave atoms from each of the materials and layer them, one on top of another.

"PLD is an up-and-coming method for building sensors," explained Reilly. "It allows us to lay down a single continuous layer of material at the atomic level and to control exactly how the electrons interact."

Precision is essential when building multilayer GMR sensors. Many of the films that make up the sensors are only about 100



photo by PEO

The development of less expensive and higher capacity computer hard drives was made possible by advances in magnetic sensor technology. Anne Reilly hopes that her work with the FEL will yield similar benefits for a wide range of electronics.

angstroms thick, or about 1000 times thinner than the width of a human hair.

"We expect to have a finer level of control over the deposition process using the FEL," said Reilly. "Compared to conventional technology, using this laser is like using a scalpel as opposed to a chainsaw to grow these films."

GMR technology is already being used in sensor heads for the next generation of computer hard drives. Reilly expects the technology will be applied next to Random Access Memory chips.

"If you turn off your computer, anything stored in conventional RAM chips is lost," said Reilly. "With GMR technology, the reliance on electricity is removed, and you can have non-volatile memory. The electron itself stores the information."

Magnetolectronics, the burgeoning field of physics to which

GMR technology belongs, has already spawned a number of advances in the area of miniaturization. IBM recently developed a GMR-based hard drive the size of a quarter that can store 340 megabytes of information. Computer chips based entirely on magnetic rather than electrical fields are also under development. Compared to semiconductors like the Pentium, magnetochips could potentially perform calculations using changes in resistance between magnetic fields.

"It's an entirely new way of computing," explained Reilly. "Instead of an electron moving in and out of holes in a processor, magnetic fields are manipulated to perform calculations."

Reilly doesn't believe computers based entirely on magnetolectronics will replace conventional semiconductors. "In all likelihood, we'll see some hybrid of

the two emerge."

The "holy grail" for Reilly and GMR researchers is to build multilayer films that can experience an infinite change of resistance in a magnetic field. With a device of this kind, electronics could be built that operate like semiconductor transistors but don't need electricity to operate or to store information.

"Right now, the best sensors can only detect large changes in resistance," said Reilly. "A perfect sensor would be able to detect even the smallest change in the spin of an electron. Such a development would have far-reaching implications for miniaturization and the development of more sophisticated electronics."

by Poul E. Olson

## WILLIAM & MARY NEWS

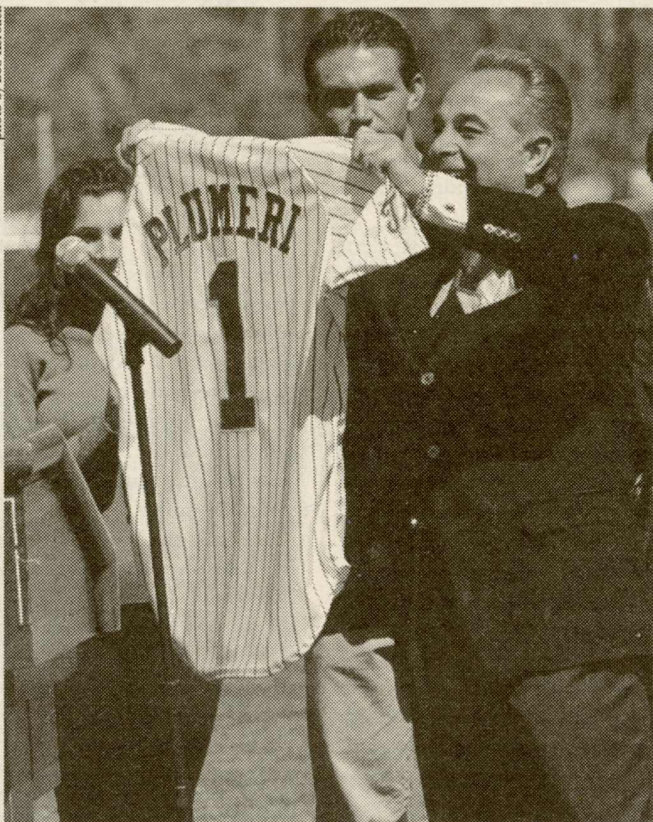
The next issue of the *William & Mary News* will be published on Thursday, April 15. Deadline for submission of items is 5 p.m. on Friday, April 9, although submissions before the deadline are encouraged. Call 221-2639 with any questions or concerns. For information about classified advertising, call 221-2644. Ads are only accepted from faculty, staff, students and alumni.

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

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photo by Bob Kerraack



With his family looking on, Joe Plumeri holds up a Tribe jersey, presented to him during the dedication by members of the baseball team and head coach Jim Farr.

## Plumeri Dedicates Baseball Stadium To His Family

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1.

William and Mary architectural style. Although its lines are Bauhaus modern, the structure's brick and wrought iron blend gracefully with the colonial residence halls and offices in the adjoining Dillard Complex.

Best of all, Plumeri Park's a joy for players and fans alike. The baseball team, which previously had to use the Zable Stadium's visitors' dressing room, now has its own clubhouse, with a large dugout and bullpen only a few steps away.

The 1,054 fans who attended the inaugural sellout game enjoyed great sight lines, well-placed restrooms, an elevator and special areas for the handicapped and some of the most comfortable stadium seats in the business.

"When Ben Swatsky hit that first home run over the left-field

fence, I didn't have to move an inch to watch it all the way," said one fan who had driven from New Jersey to see his son play in the inaugural game. He also didn't have to budge between innings to be entertained by the Chick-Fil-A dancing chicken, William and Mary cheerleaders and a variety of other acts cavorting on the dugout to loud rock-'n'-roll music.

One of the happiest people in attendance was head baseball coach Jim Farr, who looks forward to what the facility will do for his program: "Obviously, it will help recruiting efforts. It will help us bring in some high-profile programs to come in and play non-conference games. Overall, I think it's going to elevate our program to another level."

by Bill Walker



## bookshelf

## Moral Responsibility In The Holocaust

In searching for material to teach his course on the Holocaust, Professor of Philosophy Emeritus David Jones couldn't find many works that dealt with individual responsibility and personal ethics. At the urging of a colleague, Jones decided to write his own book on the subject, titled *Moral Responsibility in the Holocaust: A Study in the Ethics of Character*.

"I discuss ethics, moral responsibility, and blameworthiness for wrongdoing in the Holocaust," Jones said, "but I also consider valid excuses and conditions that make one

not blameworthy."

The bulk of the book, he says, deals with the applications of the ethics of responsibility to different categories of people involved in the Holocaust, including the perpetrators, the victims and the rescuers. Addressing the subject of perpetrators led to research on the leader of Nazi Germany, Adolf Hitler.

"Plenty of books have dealt with the subject of Hitler," Jones said, "but I wanted to delve not only into his personality and character, but also his moral responsibility—the entire ethical dimension. He did not have an abused childhood, and there is no good evidence that he suffered from mental illness, yet he developed into a genocidal fanatic who sought political power in order to realize his inhuman goals."

Jones also addresses the moral responsibility of Holocaust victims

and those who spent time on the rescue efforts in his book, which will be published on May 15. ■

## In Bed With Strangers

In the wake of the Soviet Union's collapse, the overwhelming majority of policymakers in the United States opposed the eastward expansion of NATO, on the grounds that such expansion would only poison the emerging relationship between Russia and the West.

*Strange Bedfellows—NATO Marches East*, by Professor of Government George Grayson, tells the fascinating story of the fierce battle that pitted a handful of passionately committed policy activists and intellectuals against the propo-

nents of this conventional wisdom. The result was the vote to admit Poland, Hungary and the Czech Republic.

The release of the book coincides with NATO's 50-Year Summit, to be held in Washington, D.C., April 23-25. Planners anticipate 1,700 delegates from 19 NATO countries and the 25 countries in the Partners for Peace program, some of which are seeking NATO membership.

In conjunction with the summit, the College Bookstore will hold a book signing session Thursday, April 15 from 3:30 to 5:30 p.m. The book will also be launched with a signing April 16 at the National Press Club in Washington, D.C.

Meticulously researched and written, and benefiting from interviews with nearly 100 international affairs experts in the U.S. and Europe including former President

Jimmy Carter, Gen. Colin Powell and Lawrence Eagleburger, former secretary of state and member of William and Mary's Board of Visitors, *Strange Bedfellows* traces the battle for NATO expansion from its earliest stages all the way through to the favorable action taken by the Senate on April 30, 1998. Grayson introduces the key individuals who participated in this five-year drama, even as he makes observations on the ever-changing realities of policy-making in the post-Cold War era.

Grayson, the Class of 1938 Professor of Government, is also an adjunct fellow at the Center for Strategic & International Studies and is an associate scholar of the Foreign Policy Research Institute. ■

by Ann Gaudreaux

## faculty spotlight

## Going The Distance

Chemist poised to become one of the best runners on the East Coast

Rob Hinkle's small second floor Rogers Hall office is stacked with books, papers and test tubes ... and Nike running shoes and a mountain bike on top of a cabinet near the door.

The books and papers are marks of the assistant professor of chemistry's scholarly life while the three pair of Nike running shoes and the mountain bike are indicative of a superb athlete who excelled in track in high school, dropped out of the sporting life for several years and who, at the age of 34, has now resumed a regimen that has made him one of the best distance runners in his age group on the East Coast.

In March, Hinkle placed 12th overall out of 1,306 runners in winning his age bracket in a personal best of 24 minutes, 47 seconds in the 8K (4.97 miles) division of the Shamrock Marathon in Virginia Beach. In February's Colonial Half Marathon, Hinkle finished seventh with a time of 1:13:17, only four minutes behind the winner. Only one Virginia runner, Michael Harrison of Virginia Beach, came in ahead of him. And for Hinkle, says his friend Rick Platt '72, the half marathon was only a training race, which Hinkle didn't take that seriously.

What Hinkle does take seriously is the 5K distance, or 5,000-meter race. And in the short time that he has been training, he has dropped his time from 19:01 minutes to a personal best of 15:07 in

the Newport News Beautification 5K run three weeks ago. That works out to a time of less than five minutes a mile for more than three miles. But even more impressive, Hinkle has been competitive with 23-year-old Alex Gibby '97, the assistant track coach at William and Mary and a former Tribe standout who beat him by only 11 seconds in the William and Mary 5K Homecoming Race. And he's not that much slower in the distance than the great William and Mary All-Americans Matt Lane and Brian Hyde, who was the only Tribe runner ever to compete in the Olympics.

Hinkle will get a real test tomorrow when he competes in the open division of the 5,000-meter race in the Colonial Relays in Zable Stadium against Gibby and some of the other best runners in the nation.

"I'm pretty nervous about it since I haven't raced on a track since 1983, and I will be running against much younger people," says Hinkle.

Although he was an extraordinary high school athlete, winning the tri-state championships and state championships twice in New Hampshire in the 800- and 1000-meters and running on the state championship 1,600-meter relay team, Hinkle hadn't competed seriously in a race since he ran the St. George, Utah, Marathon in his second year of graduate school at the University of Utah.

After coming to William and

Mary in 1996, Hinkle enjoyed looking out the window in the late afternoon and watching members of the Colonial Road Runners practice on Barksdale Field. He didn't, however, enjoy looking at the scale. His 5 foot, 9 inch frame had grown to 170 pounds. "It was a trend," Hinkle said, "that I did not want to continue."

When Hinkle joined the Road Runners, his 5K time was more than 19 minutes. Now, a little more than a year and a half later—and despite a mountain bike riding accident that broke his collarbone and sidelined him for seven weeks—the now lithe, 146-pound athlete has not only exceeded his goal of 16 minutes but dropped it by almost a minute more.

Says Platt, who has written about running since 1976 and who predicts Hinkle will beat the 15-minute mark in the Colonial Relays, "In all my time I have never seen a runner who has had such a series of multiple breakthroughs in as short a period of time as Rob. We still don't know where his peak is."

Hinkle finds his teaching and running complement each other. The 50 to 60 miles a week he runs, he says, give him time to clear his mind and think about personal issues as well as the academic side of his life, which includes research in hypervalent iodine compounds, an organic chemistry class for majors, a graduate class in organic synthesis and afternoon labs.

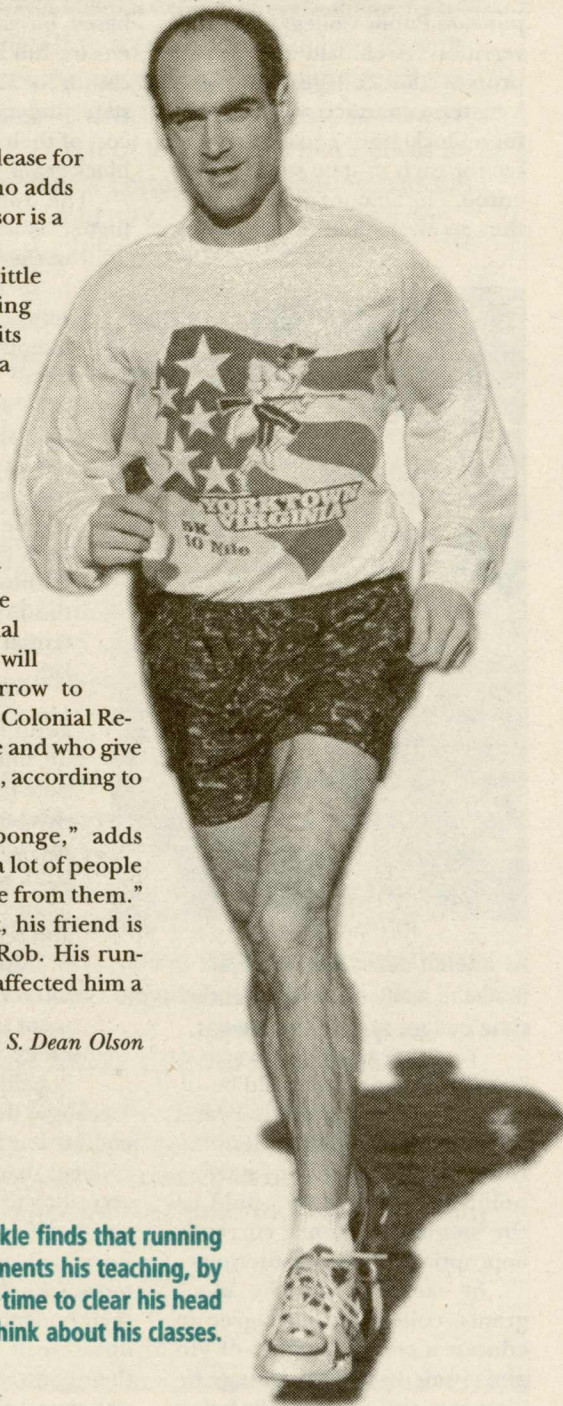
"Running is a release for me," says Hinkle, who adds that "being a professor is a full-time career."

"Maybe I am a little addicted to running and exercise," admits Hinkle. "Maybe a little obsessive-compulsive about it now that I've gotten better. I'd like to find out how good I can get." So would many of his supportive friends in the Colonial Road Runners, who will be on hand tomorrow to cheer him on in the Colonial Relays 5,000-meter race and who give Hinkle lots of advice, according to Platt.

"He's like a sponge," adds Platt. "He listens to a lot of people and gains knowledge from them." Moreover, says Platt, his friend is "still the same old Rob. His running success hasn't affected him a bit." ■

by S. Dean Olson

Rob Hinkle finds that running complements his teaching, by giving him time to clear his head and think about his classes.





## c a m p u s   n e w s

## Public Policy Program Immerses Students In Real World Issues

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 2.

will use the findings to help their organizations make decisions about where their funding is most needed.

In addition to providing a significant public service, the study also points up the importance of the interdisciplinary approach, says Professor of Sociology David Aday, who along with Finifter served as co-principal investigator.

"The issues addressed in the study clearly involved questions of economics," said Aday, "but there were also questions regarding psychology, medicine, sociology, political science and other disciplines that we couldn't have understood without all of the mem-

bers of the team."

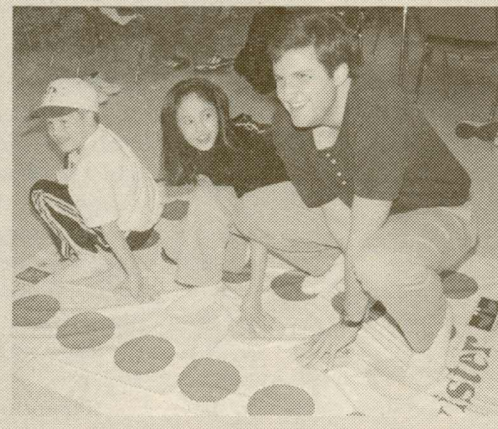
Included among the team members were individuals with academic skills in psychology, sociology, economics, political science and management—and, of course, six students who assisted in data collection and analysis. The center's ability to call on experts in so many diverse fields has added to its growing reputation. More than 20 clients, from New Mexico to New York, have already used its services, but for Finifter, that's not the most important measure of success.

"Our ultimate test is whether we can educate young men and women to be able public policy practitioners," said Finifter, who is the organization's founding director. Thus far, he's pleased with the

## Little Siblings Sample College Life

More than 50 siblings of William and Mary students ranging in age from 5 to 17 years old spent last weekend on campus learning about the College and visiting with their brothers and sisters.

Sponsored by the Residence Hall Association, the weekend included games, a performance by Improvisational Theatre and a scavenger hunt in the Sunken Garden. Sophomore Lara Ponomareff of the RHA said the experience provided an especially good opportunity for the older children to consider William and Mary as a potential choice for college. The RHA hopes to make Little Sibling Weekend an annual event. ■



Lewis Flanery (left) and his big brother Thomas (right), a freshman, play a game of Twister in the Campus Center with little sibling Teri Bauer.

results. Graduates of the program are serving in a variety of federal agencies, including the Office of Management and Budget and the Departments of Labor, Transportation and Health and Human

Services. Others have joined state and local government agencies, policy research "think tanks" such as the Urban Institute and corporations like PricewaterhouseCoopers.

"Sure, they're 'policy wonks,'" Finifter acknowledged, "but we believe that the interdisciplinary education they've gotten here will enable them to see the bigger picture, as well." ■

by Bill Walker

## Block Grants Could Liberate Colleges From State Budget Process

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1.

In "Imposing Market Discipline on Public Colleges and Universities," Archibald and BeVier propose that colleges enter into long-term contracts with the state for a block grant equal to a fixed fee for each in-state student they enroll. The amount of money that they receive would be set prefer-

market levels. Colleges would also consent to admit in-state students on a need-blind basis and provide ample financial aid to students based on their ability to pay to ensure full access to higher education for all Virginians. Out-of-state students would pay the full cost of their education under the block grant system.

The funding blueprint for higher education mitigates much of the need for the colleges to spend time and staff resources on "developing and maintaining political influence" in Richmond. With the knowledge that their state support would be consistent over a set period, college administrators could devote more effort to long-term planning, particularly of those programs in which the institution has the potential to excel in the market.

"There is currently an awful lot of back and forth on budget issues with the state that interferes with the substantive management of the schools," noted Archibald, who served as interim dean of the faculty of arts and sciences for 1996-97.

Shifting full responsibility for financial management to the institutions, the block grant system would benefit the state by imposing a stronger degree of financial discipline and accountability on the colleges than they currently bear, according to Archibald. With their freedom from state budget guidelines, colleges would have to act more like businesses and plan their budgets to take into account unforeseen expenses. As part of their contract, the colleges could not expect the state to bail them

out if they run out of money.

The economist contends that block grants are appropriate to the mixed system of public and private funding in higher education in Virginia today. Free from politicking for budget initiatives, colleges could devote more resources to private fund raising. Their argument for additional private funding would likewise be enhanced because the amount of state funding would be known.

"Under the current budget system," said Archibald, "it has to be in the back of a donor's mind that his gift may not actually be needed if state tax dollars come through. There would be none of this uncertainty with block grants."

Because block grants would be set over a definite period, the system would also insulate colleges from downturns in the economy. Archibald said that since the late 1980s the state has treated higher education as discretionary spending. Most recently, in the recession of the early 1990s, public funding for higher education was cut by some \$500 million.

By forcing institutions to manage their money over the long term, Archibald envisions that block grants could enhance the governing relationship between colleges and their boards of visi-

tors. Since the budget would be known well in advance, Archibald said, funding priorities could be more thoughtfully considered and budget decisions diffused more widely.

Archibald and BeVier developed their funding model with the uniqueness of Virginia's decentralized system of higher education in mind. With the exception of Massachusetts, which is currently considering such a system, and St. Mary's College in Maryland, no other state uses the block grant model of funding.

"Virginia is one of the places where this model would work well because the institutions are so different," said Archibald. "Decentralizing the budget process would liberate colleges from the state bureaucracy and regulatory micro-management and give them the freedom to develop spending plans tailored to their unique priorities rather than those of the state."

Noting that enrollment in the block grant system should be voluntary, Archibald said that the funding model would work best, at least initially, for William and Mary, the University of Virginia, Mary Washington College, James Madison University and possibly Virginia Tech, which have the largest applicant pools relative to the size of their student bodies.

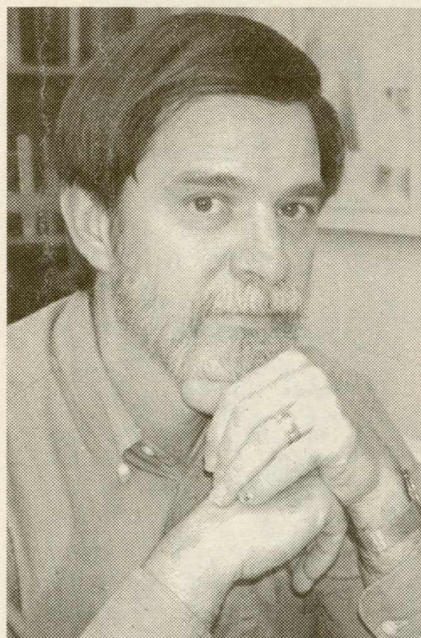
"Institutions with an excess of qualified applicants would be able to raise tuition to a certain point without fearing that their enrollments would shrink," said Archibald. "In other words, the institutions in the strongest market position—those having the most customers—will thrive best in this environment."

The governor's office, the State Council of Higher Education for Virginia and the Virginia Business Higher Education Council have all expressed interest in the block grant proposal. Later this month, Archibald will testify about the model before the Governor's Blue Ribbon Task Force on Higher Education, which is examining costs and access in higher education.

Archibald admits that it will be a challenge to convince lawmakers and colleges of the benefits of block grants over the current funding system.

"This is a fairly radical idea that will take a while for people to get used to," said Archibald. "But it would certainly make it much easier to do more of the things that we need to do, especially program planning and private fund raising. In my view, it would be a vast improvement." ■

by Poul E. Olson



As interim dean, Bob Archibald saw firsthand many of the deficiencies in the state budget system for colleges.

ably for 10 years and would be adjusted only for inflation and planned changes in student enrollment. A possible starting point, said Archibald, would be the amount of money currently appropriated to the institutions.

In exchange for the block grants, colleges would agree to educate a certain number of Virginia students and cap in-state tuition at a level substantially below

## Washington Insiders Explore Legislative Issues With Students

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 3.

Bell said he planned to raise some of the student proposals with his staff in Washington. Senior Walt Latham said the Domenici session "was a rewarding experience. ... It felt like real life."

During the course of the semester, the students were required

to prepare a series of memos addressing substantive topics. Since members of Congress frequently rely on their staff members for research, synopses of important and relevant information and a quick turnaround of intelligence, short notice and time limits were set on these assignments.

"Professor Evans has structured the class in a way that allows

us to learn how Congress works through hands-on experiences," junior Sara Fulford said. "I have a better understanding of the legislative process from the 'shadow staff' practice. I feel I have learned more in this class than any other I've taken at William and Mary." ■

by Ann Gaudreaux



## c a m p u s   n e w s

# Students Comb Williamsburg's Grassroots

## Produce play on city's history

Students in the Grassroots Theatre, a 400-level class and an extracurricular club, are uncovering stories from the Williamsburg community and transforming them into theatrical performances that examine everyday life between the 1930s and 1970s.

Last semester students synthesized first-hand accounts from Williamsburg residents into a performance called "Skin, Mud, Hymns and Pride." These same accounts form the foundation for another play, titled "Passing Time in a Timeless Town," which will be performed April 15 at 7:30 p.m. at the Williamsburg Regional Library. Sponsored in part by a grant from the Williamsburg Area Arts Commission, the free play will be presented as part of Williamsburg's 300th anniversary celebration.

Formed two years ago, Grassroots Theatre uses dramatic performances to convey issues and concerns of the Williamsburg community, said project director Ann Elizabeth Armstrong, who is also an assistant professor of theatre and speech.

To explore issues such as race relations, the restoration of Colonial Williamsburg and other themes relating to community growth and change, the students interviewed a range of residents, including retired teachers, church leaders, members of the Greek

community and graduates of several area schools.

"We interviewed people who we thought were central to making up a community," Armstrong said. "These people are those who have worked here, raised families here and have made sacrifices to make the community what it is today."

The student interviewers looked for stories and experiences rather than just descriptions and posed questions such as, "What is your favorite place in Williamsburg?" and "What is the most difficult thing you've had to face in your life?"

"One story is about a black family integrating a white church and their commitment to building bonds in the community," said Armstrong. "Yet they weren't really made to feel welcome in the church."

Grassroots Theatre members also uncovered tales about the College community's reactions to the Vietnam War and the Kent State University riot.

Engaging the Williamsburg community helps students gain perspective, said graduate student Nicole Cloeren.

"I think it's really important that we're getting in touch with the community, because we come to Williamsburg but we're very self-contained," she said.


Armstrong agreed, and said the interviews and story circles, in which small groups reminisce, have profoundly affected students.

"It really transforms you to hear other people's stories and the things they have lived through and the things they've accomplished," she said.

Grassroots Theatre Club president, freshman Scott Benson, plans to act in a few scenes and hopes the project will become a long-term community effort.

"I really like the idea of Grassroots Theatre—how it's really more of a community group than anything," he said. "It really provides a service to the community." ■

by Molly Lohman  
University Relations Intern



Keeping a lookout for enemy planes was a regular task for city residents during World War II. In a scene from "Passing Time in a Timeless Town," Liz Hart, Drew Johnson and Melody Mathews (left to right) practice the exercise.

## notes

### Physics Prize Awarded To Flower, Larson

Senior physics concentrators Abigail Flower and Paul Larson share this year's Harrison Award for Excellence in Physics. Endowed in memory of Don Edward Harrison Jr. '49, the award is bestowed annually on the student with the highest demonstrated achievement in physics.

Flower, whose faculty mentor is John Delos, is carrying out theoretical research on a peculiar atomic effect. When an electron in the outer layer of an atom is in a particularly large orbit, and the atom is subjected to external electrical and magnetic forces, it follows an exceedingly complex orbit and may even be torn from its parent atom. Flower is trying to find a subtle kind of orderliness called "fractal" hidden in the apparent disorder of the orbits.

Larson, who works in the laboratory of Professor William Cooke, is building an "optical tweezer" that uses laser light to lift and manipulate tiny plastic spheres. Larson's research will help in the development of better controls over this new technology, which biologists are increasingly using to handle samples.

### Nominations Sought For Student Commencement Awards

The vice president for student affairs is accepting student nominations until Friday, April 9, for the John Kratzer Memorial Award, the Carr Cup and the Sullivan Awards. The John Kratzer Memorial Award has been presented on six occasions since it was established in 1979. The award recognizes a member of the graduating class who demonstrates unusual courage, self-sacrifice, leadership and spirit. The Carr Cup is awarded on the basis of character, scholarship and leadership. Nominees should be well-rounded and carry a "spirit of willingness to sacrifice and give oneself to a cause." The Sullivan Awards are given to those who have a close relationship to the College and possess "characteristics of heart, mind and conduct as evince a spirit of love for and helpfulness to other men and women." Letters of nomination and supporting materials should be sent to Vice President for Student Affairs Sam Sadler in Campus Center 219.

### Tax Preparation Software Available

The Payroll Office has recently received a complimentary unlimited-use license for a tax preparation software program called NRAware. Designed exclusively for foreign students, scholars, teachers, researchers, trainees and their dependents who are nonresident aliens, NRAware is designed to aid in the preparation of U.S. income tax forms 1040NR and 1040NR-EZ. All F, J, M and Q visa holders and their dependents are required to file U.S. Income Tax returns, even if they do not receive any income from American sources.

NRAware translates tax rules into easy-to-understand language and simple-to-answer questions. In less than an hour, users should be able to determine their tax residency status and which tax return to file and to complete and print all necessary returns and statements. The software is available on the computers in all public access computer labs and on computers in Campus Center Rooms 107 and 208. A complete list can be found at <http://www.wm.edu/IT/Production/labs/map.html>.

### Take The W&M News Readership Survey

The *William and Mary News* is conducting its annual readership survey electronically this spring. The brief, anonymous survey can be accessed at <http://www.wm.edu/wmnews/survey.html>. Your input is greatly appreciated.

## c l a s s i f i e d   a d v e r t i s e m e n t s

### FOR SALE

William & Mary captain's chair. Like new. \$165. Call 229-0861.

80" Chippendale-style sofa with rolled arms, antique white upholstery, very good condition, \$400. Mahogany Queen Anne-style oval dropleaf dining table; 30"x41-1/2"x18" with leaves down, 68" with leaves open; pad feet; very good condition, one wood grain separation does not detract; \$400. Call Chase at 229-7263.

Macintosh LC with Imagewriter II printer. Great for word processing and e-mail. \$95. Call (804) 213-3031.

### FOR RENT

Vacation cottage at Kill Devil Hills, milepost 6, Avalon Pier. Immacu-

late, fully furnished. 2 BRs, central air, cable TV. \$395/week. Call (804) 829-9434.

4-BR house in First Colony. Study, large screened back porch. Ideal for visiting faculty or mature students. No smokers. Care of two resident cats optional. Available June through mid-August. \$1,200/mo., negotiable. Call 253-8544.

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 members. Available for all or part of summer beginning in May or next academic year. Excellent situation for faculty or mature law or grad students. Call 221-2177.

### WANTED

Care for two cats in your home while owners are out of town, June through mid-August. Call 253-8544.

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.

Faculty member seeks house to sit or sublet for spring semester of 2000. Call 221-3846.

### FOUND

Lady's watch in parking lot behind Taylor Building. Call 221-1904 to identify.



# 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, April 9, e-mailed to [wnews@mail.wm.edu](mailto:wnews@mail.wm.edu) or faxed to 221-3243. Items may be edited for clarity or length. Call 221-2644 for more information.

## Tonight

**Opening Reception for Exhibition:** "Henry Coleman: Drawings and Paintings," on display through May 21. 5-7 p.m., Muscarelle Museum. 221-2703.

**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., McGlathlin-Street 20.

## April 1-3

**Patrick Hayes Writers' Festival:** **April 1:** Associate Professor Hermine Pinson will read from her newest collection of poetry, *Mamma Yetta and Other Poems*, 5 p.m. Sam Kashner, adjunct assistant professor of English, will read from his newly published novel *Sinatriland*. Kashner will be joined by author and poet David Trinidad, 7 p.m. **April 2:** David Trinidad will offer a poetry workshop, 11 a.m. (Sign up for workshop by calling 221-2439. Space is limited.) Writer-in-Residence Christopher Bram will present the Society of the Alumni literary prizes, and the winners will read from their prize-winning entries, 4 p.m., Washington 201. Poet Thomas Lynch will read from *The Undertaking: Life Studies from the Dismal Trade and Still Life in Milford*, 7 p.m. **April 3:** Obie-award winner Ntozake Shange will give a reading, 7 p.m., Commonwealth Theatre, University Center. Unless otherwise noted, events are in McGlathlin-Street 20. Free and open to the public. 221-2460.

## April 2

**Chemistry Seminar Series:** "Chain End Studies on Polymers Prepared Using New Phosphorus-Containing Initiators and Chain Transfer Agents," James Harwood, University of Akron. 3 p.m., Rogers 100. 221-2548.

## April 2, 9

**VIMS Spring Seminar Series:** "Life in Extreme Environments: Biogeography, Biodiversity, and Photobiology at Deep-Sea Hydrothermal Vents," Cindy Van Dover, assistant professor of biology (April 2). Ellen Pikitch, Wildlife Conservation Society, topic to be announced (April 9). Both events are at 3:30 p.m., Watermen's Hall. (804) 684-7011.

**Physics Colloquia:** "The NMR Chemical Shift: Local Geometry Effects (A Quantum Mechanical Study)," Angel de Dios, Georgetown University (April 2). "Computational Science, High Performance Computing and the Role of the Federal Government," Robert Voigt, director, computational science (April 9). Both colloquia are at 4 p.m., Small 109. 221-3501.

**American Culture Cluster Seminar:** "'Here's Looking at You': Women, Men and Mirrors in Fin-de-siècle American Art," Angela Miller, Washington University (April 2). "Subject to Debate," Katha Pollitt, *The Nation* magazine (April 9). Both seminars are at 5 p.m., James Blair 205. 221-1285.

## April 3

**Gamma Phi Beta Easter Egg Hunt:** for children of faculty and staff. Free. Refreshments. 10 a.m., Wren Courtyard. 221-5561.

## April 5

**Lecture:** "Sex Crimes in the Renaissance: the Case of Benvenuto Cellini," Margaret Gallucci, University of Michigan. Sponsored by the Medieval and Renaissance Studies Program. 4 p.m., Washington 308. 221-3751.

## April 6

**William & Mary Concert Series:** Sonny Rollins, saxophonist. 8 p.m., Phi Beta Kappa Memorial Hall. General admission \$20. 221-3276.

## April 8

**Third John E. Boswell Memorial Lecture:** "Ho-

mophobia and 20th-Century American Radicalism: The Career of Bayard Rustin," John D'Emilio, author of *Intimate Matters: A History of Sexuality in America*. Reception to follow. 7 p.m., McGlathlin-Street 20. 221-3751.

## April 8, 15

**CWA/Town & Gown Luncheon and Lecture Series:** "Lessons of Health Reform in the 1990s," Christopher Howard, assistant professor of government (April 8). "Traffic Flow," Quinton Elliott, Virginia Department of Transportation (April 15). Noon, Chesapeake Rooms A and B, University Center. 221-1365.

**American Culture Lecture Series:** "The Notorious Madame Restell: Abortion and the Public in New York City, 1839-1848," Gail Bederman (April 8). "Women and the Making of Consumer Culture in Modern America," Kathy Peiss (April 15). Both events are at 5 p.m., James Blair 223. 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 [Inhoag@wm.edu](mailto:Inhoag@wm.edu) to make a reservation.

## April 9

**Undergraduate Science Education and Research Speaker Series:** "The Role of Enzyme Inhibition in Cancer Research," David Kimball, associate director for oncology chemistry, Bristol-Myers Squibb. 3 p.m., Rogers 100. Sponsored by a Howard Hughes Medical Institute Undergraduate Biological Sciences Education Program grant.

## April 9-10

**Conference:** "Bosnia and the Balkans: Conflict and Reconstruction." International experts discuss the past, present and future of the Balkan conflict. Admission \$50, free to College community. 8:30 a.m.-9 p.m. (April 9), 8:30 a.m.-4 p.m. (April 10), University Center. 221-3424.

## April 9, 10, 11

**The Covenant Players:** "Nonsense," a musical. \$5 donation goes to charity. 8 p.m. (April 9, 10) and 2 p.m. (April 11), Commonwealth Auditorium, University Center. 229-8174.

## April 10

**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.

**Improvathon '99:** A 12-hour show presented by the College's improv comedy troupe, Improvisational Theatre, to benefit the Historic Triangle Senior Center. Show is free. Noon to midnight, Crim Dell Amphitheatre. Call Joseph Bland at 221-4208.

**Concert:** The Women's Chorus presents a candlelight concert featuring choral music ranging from Gustav Holst to Benjamin Britten. 8 p.m., Bruton Parish Church. Free. 221-1085.

## April 11

**Arabian Nights:** Sponsored by the Middle Eastern Club. 7 p.m., Trinkle Hall. Fee. 221-2300.

## April 11-17

**National Library Week:** Swem Library kicks off National Library Week by participating in the 3-M Check-it-Out-Yourself Day. Your use of the 3-M checkout station makes the library eligible to enter an award drawing

(April 12). Open House in the Geology Library (McGlathlin-Street 219), featuring the new compact shelving (April 14). 221-3060.

## April 12

**VIMS Seminar:** "Climate change, the Susquehanna River Basin and Chesapeake Bay: A Preliminary Assessment," Raymond Najjar, Pennsylvania State University. 3:30 pm, Watermen's Hall. (804) 684-7180.

## 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 [Inhoag@wm.edu](mailto:Inhoag@wm.edu) to make a reservation.

## April 13

**Hourly and Classified Employees Association (HACE) General Meeting:** "1999 General Assembly Bills," representative from the Virginia Governmental Employees Association (VGEA). Noon-1 p.m., Dodge Room, Phi Beta Kappa Hall. 221-2741.

## April 23

**Lecture:** "Impeachment: An Insider's View," Michael Gerhardt, professor of law. 3:30 p.m., Marshall-Wythe 119. Free and open to the public. Gerhardt's lecture is one of the events planned for the Law School's reunion weekend, April 23-25. Registration for the weekend's events, including the lecture, must be made no later than April 16 by calling 221-3795. For additional information, visit the web site at [www.wm.edu/law/alumni/index.htm](http://www.wm.edu/law/alumni/index.htm).

## 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.

## rec sports

### April 7

**Day Spa:** Offering massages the first Wednesday of every month. Sessions are \$5, \$10 and \$15. Sign up at Rec Center or call 221-3310 to make an appointment.

## sports

### April 1-3

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

### April 3

**Lacrosse vs. North Carolina,** 1 p.m.

### April 4

**Lacrosse vs. Duke,** 2 p.m.

### April 6

**Baseball vs. Davidson,** 4 p.m.

### April 13

**Lacrosse vs. Richmond,** 4 p.m.

**Baseball vs. VMI,** 6 p.m.

### April 14

**Baseball vs. Liberty,** 4 p.m.

For additional information, call 221-3369.

## community

### April 4

**Lawn Bowling:** Students, faculty and staff are invited to attend an introduction to lawn bowling. 3 p.m., green behind the Williamsburg Inn. Wear flat-soled shoes. 229-5009.

### 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). \$15 per person. 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.

**Saxophonist Sonny Rollins will perform April 6 in Phi Beta Kappa Memorial Hall as the last performer in this year's William and Mary Concert Series. Tickets are \$20. Call 221-3276.**

