



NEWS

A Newspaper for Faculty, Staff and Students

Visit our Website

http://www.wm.edu/wmnews/wm_news.html

E-mail: wmnews@mail.wm.edu

VOLUME XXIX, NUMBER 4

THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 30, 1999

William & Mary & Floyd

Hurricane topples trees, floods buildings

What do 17 inches of rain and winds in excess of 55 miles per hour add up to? In a phrase, Hurricane Floyd—and the attendant downed trees, power outages, flooding and campus closings that plagued William and Mary on Sept. 16-17.

By all accounts, the campus responded well, and most importantly, there were no injuries to university students, faculty or staff. According to President Timothy Sullivan, the key to surviving Floyd was teamwork.

"The entire campus community reacted superbly to Floyd's challenges," said Sullivan. "Food service workers, maintenance staff, communication professionals, residence hall



Hurricane Floyd uprooted more than 30 trees campuswide, including nine in the Wren Yard.

staff, police officers, faculty members and students all played vital roles in preventing serious injury or damage. I am especially grateful for those who left the safety of their homes on Thursday and Friday to undertake the vital functions necessary for the on-going operation of the campus."

While much of the larger story of Hurricane Floyd was covered in the local newspapers, the *William & Mary News* wants to recognize a few of the extraordinary efforts made

by members of the academic community.

Aramark Satisfies Raging Appetites

Hurricane Floyd's top winds arrived around noon on Thursday—just the hour that student appetites were also reaching their peak. So that students would not be tempted to leave the safety of their dormitories in search of food, Aramark supervi-

sor Frank Caruso organized a crew to prepare and deliver a care package of bagels, fruit and peanut butter and jelly sandwiches to each housing unit.

"The delivery did get a bit dicey from time to time," Caruso admitted. "I went ahead of the crew to identify the exact area where the food would be dropped, and we all got thoroughly soaked. Sometimes the gusts were really frightening."

But the crew made all 16 deliveries, and, as a result, students were less subject to the dangers of flying debris.

"Our crew was incredible. Many of our food-service people drove long distances to come to work on this stormy day, and this speaks well of their dedication to feeding the campus," reflected Caruso.

Crew Tackles Tree Damage

"I've used all my tissues up," said arborist Matt Trowbridge as he sadly viewed campus trees downed by Hurricane Floyd. There were nine trees uprooted in the Wren Yard alone, including eight of 36 linden trees that formed an allée both north

CONTINUED ON PAGE 4.

TNCC Partnership Targets Workforce Training

Thomas Nelson Community College and the College of William and Mary announced last Thursday a joint proposal to help meet the training and management needs of the Peninsula's burgeon-

ing high-tech sector and business community.

"Combining the strengths of a national university, an outstanding community college and the private sector is the wave of

the future," said Arnold Oliver, chancellor of the Virginia Community College System, who called the concept "a model for communities around the Commonwealth."

Announcement of the proposed Economic and Community Development Center was made by TNCC President Shirley Pippins and William and Mary President Timothy Sullivan at a meeting of the Crossroads Group, a public-private coalition of organizations and Williamsburg-area community leaders formed to advance the area's economic development while preserving Williamsburg's unique character. Studies conducted by the Crossroads Group led to discussions between the institutions that resulted in the Sept. 23 announcement.

"This employer-focused economic development program will serve as a one-stop resource for businesses already in or coming to the Greater Williamsburg area," said Pippins. The TNCC president went on to explain that the state's strategic economic plan calls for the development of "a highly skilled workforce to support business needs," and the new initiative responds to that need.

Last year, six area localities and the General Assembly joined together to support and establish a Peninsula Workforce Development Center to serve the interests of businesses and workers on the Peninsula, including Greater Williamsburg. The Workforce Development Center is to be



Studies conducted by the Crossroads Group led to last week's announcement by TNCC President Shirley Pippins and President Timothy Sullivan of the planned formation of a joint workforce training center in Williamsburg.

Student Contracts Viral Meningitis

On Sept. 27, a William and Mary student was diagnosed with viral meningitis. Viral meningitis is a less serious form of the disease that received so much attention in the press just a few weeks ago. In its viral form the disease is not highly contagious nor a cause for alarm. In fact, it is often caused by the same virus which causes colds and sinusitis. It produces flu-like symptoms in those who have it, but these are easily treated. A number of students have already contacted the Student Health Center and the Williamsburg Community Hospital requesting vaccination against meningitis. While the Health Center still recommends vaccination for bacterial meningitis, the vaccination does not prevent the disease in its viral form. Those who have been exposed to the student with viral meningitis do not need treatment to keep them from contracting the illness. There is no effective prophylaxis for viral meningitis.

If you have questions about meningitis or are experiencing flu-like symptoms, please consult the special information posted on the Student Health Center's Web page (www.wm.edu/OSA/shc/stuhelth.htm) or contact the Student Health Center or your private physician. ■

CONTINUED ON PAGE 3.

news makers

Biologists Urge Government To Keep Bald Eagle On Endangered List

Bald eagle sightings are the undisputed high points of the field trips Assistant Professor of Biology Dan Cristol organizes for his ornithology students. Senior Michael Curatola saw his first wild bald eagle on such a trip to Jamestown Island. And while he has experienced several sightings since, for Curatola, each glimpse is as thrilling as the first.

Such experiences prompted the biological psychology major to attend a public hearing last week at York High School in Yorktown to oppose the proposed removal of the bald eagle from the list of threatened and endangered species. The U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service's (FWS) Notice of Intent, published this summer in the Federal Register, declared the species recovered from the threat of extinction.

"I was motivated to attend the hearing because I want my children and future generations to have the opportunity to see bald eagles," said Curatola. "The symbol of our nation shouldn't be reduced to living only in Alaska and a couple of national parks."

While the hearing, requested by the College's Center for Conservation Biology, attracted an audience of about 75, it is estimated that those speaking on behalf of numerous environmental organizations represented a combined membership of 100,000.

"A representative from the Virginia FWS field office said it was the most impressive public hearing she had ever seen, in terms of the overwhelming opposition to a Fish and Wildlife proposal," said Bryan Watts, the director of the center and a biology professor at the College.

The three-hour meeting generated consistent criticism from Virginia's leading biologists, including Professor Emeritus Mitchell Byrd and Watts, who were the

proceeding's first speakers.

Byrd, Watts and others who testified don't dispute the FWS's claim that the bald eagle has made a phenomenal recovery in the 30 years since widespread population declines and reproductive failures were linked to the use of the pesticide DDT.

They argue, however, that by not meeting the habitat protection goals outlined in the FWS's own *Chesapeake Bay Bald Eagle Recovery Plan*, the agency has ignored the greatest single threat to bald eagles living in the Chesapeake Bay watershed.

"The consideration given to habitat and population maintenance is inadequate in the FWS' Notice of Intent," said Byrd, who led the team which drafted the recovery plan in 1982. "The eagle's habitat will not be maintained without some plan to identify and protect critical areas."

Habitat availability is of particular concern in the Chesapeake Bay area—one of five regions the FWS uses to monitor the species. Virginia and Maryland host 90 percent of the region's bald eagles. But because the birds inhabit the very coastal areas that are developing rapidly, biologists doubt the region's ability to sustain the species.

It is believed that before European settlement, the Chesapeake Bay watershed may have supported 6,000 eagles, compared to about 1,200 today. Bald eagles prefer isolated areas near large bodies of water—including inland bays, reservoirs and tributaries. They require larger-than-average trees to support nests as heavy as one ton and to provide high perches from which to survey prey. Many biologists predict that the current rate of habitat loss will prevent the species from maintaining its population gains after delisting, and it will eventually decline again.



It is the center's position that before delisting, habitat availability should be assessed and a plan generated to ensure continued habitat protection and monitoring. Watts would also like the FWS to enter into formal agreements with all government land holders throughout the Bay's watershed.

"Without these formal agreements, eagle habitat is not protected on government lands," he said. "About 18 to 20 percent of the Chesapeake Bay population is on public land. These are the eagles that will be most at risk but will be protected the least."

Dana Bradshaw, a William and Mary alumnus and staff biologist at the center, predicted that the removal of cooperative regulation between agencies would cause "astronomical consequences."

By law, all delisted species must be monitored for a minimum of five years. While the FWS indicated monitoring would continue, Byrd, Watts and others maintained that the required surveying can't be done without federal funds.

"The Center for Conservation Biology has had discussions with each survey coordinator for all of the states in the Chesapeake Bay watershed," Watts wrote in a report mailed to environmentalists and others before the hearing. "Only New Jersey—supporting less than three percent of the

Bay population—indicated that they would continue to monitor their population to the same level they have historically. All of the remaining states indicated it would be unlikely that they could maintain monitoring programs at the same level for five years."

A number of William and Mary faculty, alumni and center biologists were among the 20 speakers who offered comments opposing the FWS proposal, each echoing the others. Cristol, who described the impact of eagles on his students, offered this appeal to FWS representatives who will soon rule on the proposal:

"I wonder if you could look my students in the eye and say to them that the current plan represents good stewardship. And if you can't do that, I offer a plea to the FWS that you try your hardest to prevent [this action]."

Written comments expressing a position on the proposed delisting may be sent to: Jody Gustitus Millar, Bald Eagle Recovery Coordinator, U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service, 4469-48th Avenue Court, Rock Island, IL 61202, or via telephone at (309) 793-5800, Ext. 524, and on the Internet at <http://www.fws.gov/r3pao/eagle>. To be considered, comments must be received by Oct. 5. ■

by Amy Ruth

Agreement Reached With State Department For Harriman Fellowship Program

Screening for first class begins Nov. 1

In the first partnership of its kind between the State Department and a university, President Timothy Sullivan signed a Memorandum of Understanding with Ernest "Skip" Gnehm, director general of the U.S. Foreign Service, in the summer to formalize the creation of the Pamela Harriman Foreign Service Fellowship Program.

Designed to deepen insight into other cultures and foster an interest in public service, the program will provide three students the opportunity to pursue 11-week summer internships in the American embassies in Paris and London and in the Office of the Secretary of State in Washington, D.C.

The first class of Harriman Fellows will be selected in March for service in the summer of 2000. The program is open to juniors or seniors continuing on to graduate school who are in good academic standing at an accredited institution, have an out-



President Timothy Sullivan and Ernest "Skip" Gnehm, director general of the U.S. Foreign Service, signed a Memorandum of Understanding in May formalizing the Pamela Harriman Foreign Service Fellowship Program.

standing academic record and have demonstrated substantial scholarly research and/or creative projects. In addition, applicants must have evidence of leadership, public service and commitment to community and four detailed letters of recommenda-

tion, two of which must be from faculty who have taught the student. The candidate's college or university must also endorse the applicant. Applicants will be evaluated by the Department of State, reviewed by an advisory committee of distinguished citizens and chosen by a selection committee.

William and Mary students interested in applying for the fellowship should contact Jane Aebersold, coordinator of Pamela Harriman Foreign Service Fellowships, via e-mail at harriman@wm.edu. Additional information can be found at <http://www.state.gov/www/careers/rinterncontents.html>. Applications are due at the State De-

partment by Nov. 1.

William and Mary spearheaded the formation of the fellowship program last fall as a tribute to the late U.S. ambassador to France and former member of the Board of Visitors.

The fellowship program is made possible through the generosity of a number of donors, including Italian automaker Giovanni Agnelli and the Coca-Cola Foundation, which made an initial founding grant of \$200,000. To date, more than \$670,000 has been raised for the program. Fund-raising efforts will continue until the end of the year. For information regarding donations to the fellowship, contact Stewart Gamage, vice president for public affairs, at 221-1189 or via e-mail at shgama@wm.edu.

Robert Fritts, ambassador-in-residence at the College, helped broker the unprecedented agreement with the State Department to formalize the fellowship program. "Negotiations to confirm the interest of both institutions in this program were complex," he recalled. "In particular, the College sought to ensure that the agreement would withstand any erosions of time and changes in political administrations." ■

making headlines

BOV Approves Designated Professorships For Faculty; Names New Teaching Chairs

The Board of Visitors has approved designated professorships for the following faculty members: Tomoko Hamada, professor of anthropology and Margaret Hamilton Professorship; Christopher MacGowan, professor of English and Margaret Hamilton Professorship; Edward Crapol, William E. Pullen Professor of American History; George Harris, Chancellor Professor of Philosophy; Dale Hoak, Chancellor Professor of History; John Musick, A. Marshall Acuff Jr. Professor of Marine Science. In addition, the board approved three-year appointments for three faculty members to University Professorships for Teaching Excellence. They are Barbara King, associate professor of anthropology; Lori Korinek, professor of education; and James Whittenburg, associate professor of history.

Students And Their Families Volunteer To Paint House

Some 25 students and their families spent part of Family Weekend last Saturday afternoon painting a Housing Partnerships home in the Carver Gardens neighborhood of Williamsburg. Drew Stelljes, coordinator of student volunteer services, organized the event to show the commitment of William and Mary students to public service and to provide families an

opportunity to give something back to the community. "It really meant a lot to the homeowner and to the parents," said Stelljes, who plans to make the volunteer experience a regular part of Family Weekend.

Virginia Attorney General Mark Earley (B.A. '76, J.D. '82) also took part in Family Weekend activities and spoke on efforts to curb binge drinking on college campuses.



Among the 25 student-and-parent volunteers were Mike Prentiss and his daughter, freshman Kennedy Prentiss. At right, Attorney General Mark Earley urges parents to take part in efforts to curb binge drinking.



VIMS Scientist Awarded POWRE Grant From NSF

Assistant Professor of Marine Science Catherine Chisholm-Brause has been awarded a selective 18-month grant through the National Science Foundation's Professional Opportunities for Women in Research and Education (POWRE) programs. Designed to support female scientists in their efforts to branch into new directions in their research, the \$75,000 grant will fund Chisholm-Brause's study of how the properties of sediment determine the fate of organic contaminants such as those found in coal piles, wood-treatment facilities and fuel transfer stations.

"More and more, we're finding that seemingly subtle differences in sediments can make a big difference in how contaminants affect the environment," said Chisholm-Brause, a surface geochemist. "My research is designed to try and figure out why."

Chisholm-Brause plans to continue involving a broad range of students in her research. During the past summer, two high school interns participated in her field studies along with VIMS faculty and graduate students.

Ed School Hosts Academic Festival Oct. 23

Rex Ellis, Ed.D. '89, chair and curator of the Division of Cultural History for the National Museum of American History at the Smithsonian Institution, will be the keynote speaker for the fourth annual School of Education Academic Festival, on Oct. 23 from 8:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. in the University Center. The event will feature presentations on a variety of topics in education from William and Mary faculty and students. Advance registration is required. For more information, call Beth Stokes in the Office of the Dean at the School of Education at 221-2315. The registration deadline is Oct. 8.

campus news



Yale Law Professor Akhil Amar, Joan Biskupic of *The Washington Post* and David Savage of *The Los Angeles Times* acted as Supreme Court justices during the moot court argument of *Mitchell vs. Helms*.

Court Decides 'Establishment' Clause Issue

In a 6-3 decision, the Supreme Court Preview's moot court jurists voted last Friday that Chapter 2 of Title I of the 1965 Elementary and Secondary Education Act, which provides federal funds to purchase and lend secular materials such as computers, software and library books to public and non-public schools, does not violate the "establishment of religion" clause of the First Amendment. In so doing, the Court struck down an earlier lower court ruling. If the moot court decision were binding, it would support President Clinton's promise of connecting every classroom in America to the Internet.

The moot court arguments in *Mitchell vs. Helms* kicked off the 12th annual Supreme Court Preview at the School of Law and provided insight into many other issues to be decided by the U.S. Supreme Court in its 1999-2000 session. Jurists and panelists at the two-day preview debated issues like Food and Drug Administration regulation of the tobacco industry, states' rights and welfare benefits. They included several William and Mary law professors, professors from law schools around the country and journalists including Linda Greenhouse of *The New York Times* and Charles Bierbauer of CNN. ■

In Memoriam: Duane Dittman, Former Vice President For University Advancement

Duane Arthur Dittman, vice president for university advancement and senior adviser in development at the College from 1980 to 1987, died Sept. 17 at Riverside Regional Convalescent Center after a long illness. He was 74.

Under his stewardship, donations to the College nearly doubled and the Muscarelle Museum of Art was secured. In his honor, the Duane A. and Virginia S. Dittman Professorship in the Department of American Studies was endowed by Douglas Morton '62.

During Dittman's tenure, the College raised more than \$28.8 million in total gifts

and its endowment swelled to \$42.9 million.

A graduate of Colgate University, where he also began his career in higher education, Dittman helped to form the Council for the Advancement and Support of Education, an organization that has been instrumental in developing higher education in the United States. Dittman was a member of Rotary International for years and served as president of its Canton, N.Y., chapter.

Dittman is survived by his wife of 47 years, Virginia Scott Dittman; two daughters, a son, four grandchildren, two sisters and one brother.

A memorial service was held on Sept. 21 at Williamsburg Presbyterian Church. In lieu of flowers, the family requests that memorial contributions be made to an organization of the donor's choice. ■



Dittman

College Forges New Alliance With TNCC

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1.

built next to the TNCC main campus, in Hampton.

The proposed Economic and Community Development Center will extend the benefits of the program to Williamsburg. With the support of their respective boards, William and Mary and Thomas Nelson will be advancing a \$590,000 proposal to the governor and General Assembly for action in the upcoming legislative session.

In addition to training individuals to fill high-tech jobs, the center will increase access to business management expertise. "We are designing an economic information center to access research done at the College of William and Mary that will enhance employers and business assistance throughout the region. This proposal brings together the strengths of both colleges," said Sullivan.

The scope of this support can be expected to run the gamut from business management expertise to marketing studies and high-end manufacturing support. The center will also link business needs with faculty who can most appropriately support business development.

Currently, the Hampton Roads Partnership and Peninsula Alliance for Economic Development are conducting an extensive survey of employers' needs in the region, including the Greater Williamsburg area. Major employers including Anheuser-Busch, Ball Metal, York Engineering, the Colonial Williamsburg Foundation and John Deere have reported workforce training needs that are presently unmet.

In a related development, Sullivan said that a study has been initiated to improve the efficiency of transit operations in the area. Included in the study are the bus systems currently operated by James City County, William and Mary, Pentran and Colonial Williamsburg. The study will analyze the existing situation, future trends and opportunities to partner among the various systems. ■

campus news

Campus Unites To Tame Floyd's Fury

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1.

and south of the Wren Building. They were among Trowbridge's favorite trees on campus.

"Let me explain how this happened. Photosynthesis has caused these trees to lean toward the sun, which for most of the year is in our southern sky," said the arborist. "Floyd's winds came from the north, and this and the rain, coupled with the lean of the trees to the south, caused them to topple."

With that, Trowbridge and his crew set about clearing the uprooted trees from the Wren Yard, and a few hours later, the site was safe for visitors and students.

The work for Trowbridge's crew had begun on Thursday, just after the storm passed. Three trees—on the bank behind the lodge that's being converted to a coffeehouse—had fallen halfway across the road through Crim Dell, where they were balanced precariously over the frequently used thoroughfare. Trowbridge and his crew tackled the dangerous task with true professionalism, and the gigantic trees were safely lowered to the ground and cleared from the area by the time it was needed for parking for the football game on Saturday.

Water, Water Everywhere

Residents of Madison Hall and the President's House had a common misery from the storm—a watery basement. Groundwater from the 17 inches of rain flooded the basements of both buildings during and after the deluge.

Some 36 students from Madison and other affected residence halls were placed in local motels until the buildings could be repaired, and the area was one of the first to receive the attention of senior ad-

ministrators on a Thursday afternoon tour of damaged sites.

The water in the basement of the President's House—several inches deep—wasn't pumped out until Friday, Sept. 17.

Millington Hall Suffers Again

Faculty, staff and students of Millington Hall fought another battle with the elements as a result of Hurricane Floyd. Persistent leaks in the roof covering the biology wing were particularly troublesome, as ceiling tiles collapsed under the weight of rain and littered classrooms and laboratories with debris.

The foresight of faculty members mitigated some of the damage to critical experiments, as much of the laboratory equipment had been covered with large sheets of plastic.

Last year, the university secured state funds to launch the planning of badly needed renovation and expansion of the aging facility.

W&M Hall Offers Shelter

At the request of the American Red Cross, College officials made William and Mary Hall available to serve as a community shelter—a welcomed offer seized by more than 175 area residents. Under the direction of Red Cross Disaster Services Chair Roger Baldwin, the Hall opened for storm refugees at 8 p.m. on Wednesday night, and the last citizens left the building by mid-morning on Friday.

Baldwin said that employees from William and Mary, Williamsburg, James City County and the Red Cross staffed the building. Also included among the group were students: "Anything we asked them to do, they did. I was very impressed. They were quick to volunteer."

Traditionally, such shelters offer only

rudimentary food. Thanks to Aramark, however, those who took shelter in William and Mary Hall were treated to hot meals including beef stew and rice for dinner and a breakfast of eggs, sausage and hash browns.

Most of the refugees were from local trailer parks, but the crowd did include one couple from Tallahassee, Fla., who had fled Floyd as the storm threatened the southern states.

Students Clean Up Campus

Hurricane Floyd didn't dampen the traditional voluntarism of William and Mary students, as several hundred provided critical services to the campus throughout the storm.

Vice President for Student Affairs Sam Sadler said that students worked in the dining halls and served as aides in the William and Mary Hall shelter. Some 26 students also volunteered to help maintenance personnel clear debris after the storm.

"They really showed the true public

service spirit," said Sadler. "We know that we can count on our students when the chips are down."

Sadler also praised the work of those in residence life, including many resident assistants who worked long hours to ensure the safety of their residents.

The Big Heart Of A Campus

Hurricane Floyd seemed to bring out the best in the William and Mary community, and one of the stories was particularly heartwarming.

When David Tidwell, building and grounds supervisor, took a few minutes off from fighting roof and window leaks in Millington Hall to grab a quick sandwich, he was approached by a student in the Commons.

"She stopped me to say that she and her fellow students appreciated everything that facilities management workers were doing during the storm," said Tidwell. "That makes everything that we do worthwhile." ■

by Bill Walker



Some 25 student volunteers assisted facilities management personnel with the cleanup of downed branches on the Old Campus and in the Wren Yard.



Holmes House on Jamestown Road suffered structural damage when a tree fell through a ground floor window of the building and destroyed a window air conditioner.

Planted 30 years ago, eight little leaf linden trees were blown over by high winds during the storm. College landscapers have yet to decide what type of trees or plantings will replace those lost.



So that students would not have to leave their dormitories during the height of the storm, Aramark personnel, including (clockwise, from bottom left) Frank Caruso, Doug Johnson, Ahmed Eloumrani, James Simpson, Harold Pryor, Bill LaFrankie and Ray Hudson delivered care packages of bagels, fruit and peanut butter and jelly sandwiches. Also helping with the food delivery effort were Gregory Ransome, Lance Carter and Tyrus Robertson.

staff spotlight

Annette Washington: On Her Watch, Property Is Under Control

Need a different chair? Want to swap conference tables with another department? Looking to get rid of a typewriter?

You'll have to go through property control first. From their office on Richmond Road, Annette Washington and her co-workers, Carles Hankle and Anita Jenkins, monitor the comings and goings of state property, like those folding chairs you loaned the office upstairs, or the broken computer monitor you stashed ... where?

As the property management supervisor, Washington oversees the College's surplus control and state property inventory divisions. With the help of a computer, she records and tracks all fixed assets (land, buildings, furniture, equipment, etc.), generating a variety of reports detailing everything from property value to lease terms. To coordinate property control audits and assist College departments and state and federal property offices, she must be well-versed in state, federal and College property regulations. She also oversees the semi-annual surplus auction.

"I take pride in my job," said Washington, who's worked in property management for 19 years. "I especially like it when things are found. It's rewarding to provide what people need."

When Washington arrived on campus in 1980, the College was about six years away from implementing a computerized inventory system. For five years, it was Washington's job, then an inventory clerk, to manually tag and catalog state property across campus.

She particularly remembers tagging the biology department's new 'death carts' for cadavers.

"I didn't want to do it, but I had to because it was my job," she said. "We went into the room and there were the students and professor standing around tables with bodies laying on them. I'll never forget that because I couldn't eat for two days."

When auction time rolls around in May and November, Washington and her colleagues shift gears. Instead of finding, transferring and tracking property, their objective is to get rid of it altogether. For two months before each sale, surplus is closed. (Other times, Hankle and Jenkins escort staff and faculty—by appointment—to the College's surplus storage at Eastern State Hospital.)

Washington oversees the auction preparation, which includes documenting every item for final approval at the Department of General Services in Richmond. Thousands of items—from boxes of miscellaneous office supplies to pianos and computers—are put up for public sale. Surplus from VIMS and the hospital round out the selection.

"It's like a major house redecorating project where you move everything around to arrange it just so," Washington said of the preparations.

One year, a mannequin made it onto the auction block. Another time the property control office unknowingly added a "still"—for making spirits—to the auction roster.

"We didn't know what it was," said Washington. "But right before the auction



photo by Amy Ruth

Providing what people need: Annette Washington has been keeping tabs on state property at William and Mary for 19 years.

the property officer pulled it and said we couldn't sell it, even though it had only been used for research."

Born and raised in Williamsburg, Washington also enjoys monitoring the activities of her two grown children and her grandchildren, nieces and nephews.

An accomplished soprano, she sings with two choirs at Mount Ararat Baptist, the church she has attended for 30 years.

"Family and church are very important to me," she said. "Just like my job and the service I provide are important to me." ■

by Amy Ruth

Second Time's The Charm For Veteran Registrar

Susanna Yunker looks to recapture the intimacy of a residential campus

Susanna Yunker would have taken the position 10 years ago, when it was first offered, had her son not just started college and her husband not been appointed to a tenure-track faculty position at Boise State University (BSU).

"Even though I was really interested in coming here, I had to turn it down," she

recalled. "The timing was wrong."

That changed this spring, when Yunker marked her 25th year as registrar at BSU and the position at William and Mary opened again.

"I never thought I would be at the same institution for that long and I didn't want to stay there for the rest of my career," said

Yunker. "I was ready for a change."

As a residential campus, William and Mary, she said, offers the type of environment that she once valued of BSU. Twenty years ago, the Idaho university consisted of a mere 8,000 students. But today population growth in the state has nearly doubled that number.

"The intimacy has been lost at BSU, [and] I like being in a small environment where you can get to know the faculty and students," said Yunker. "By coming to William and Mary, I'm hoping to recapture some of the reasons that I was in higher education to begin with."

Responsible for a staff of nine—rather than 30 at BSU—Yunker has already experienced the hospitality and congeniality that set William and Mary apart. She credited the "extraordinary" spirit of friendliness for making her feel welcome since her arrival on Aug. 16. "People have bent over backwards to be helpful and kind, and I appreciate that," she said.

While emphasizing her current focus on gathering information and assessing needs, Yunker cited several areas in which the registrar's office will focus its efforts in the near future. They include enhancing staff development training, streamlining

business processes and eliciting regular feedback to ensure that the registrar's office provides "appropriate and adequate service" to students, faculty and staff.

Yunker's experience with the implementation of administrative systems for records and registration will also be essential over the next few years as the College migrates to a similar system.

Coming to Virginia is somewhat of a homecoming for Yunker, who spent several years in the state as the daughter of a civil servant. Yunker also studied at the University of Virginia, where she earned a master's degree of education degree.

Yunker and her husband, a professor of social work at BSU, will maintain separate homes in Boise and Williamsburg until the latter finishes his teaching obligations and secures a faculty position in this area.

Yunker, who enjoys walking, reading and cooking, said that she is looking forward to the change of seasons in Virginia—a transition that Idaho doesn't offer. "We went from summer straight into winter," she said. "It will be nice to finally experience a fall and spring." ■

by Poul E. Olson

After 25 years at Boise State University in Idaho, Susanna Yunker decided that she was ready for a change.



departments and schools

AMERICAN STUDIES AND HISTORY

The Association of College and Research Libraries recognized **Robert Gross**, Forrest D. Murden Jr. Professor of American Studies and History, in June with the 1999 *Rare Books and Manuscripts Librarianship Award* for best article for "Communications Revolutions: Writing a History of the Book for an Electronic Age" (vol. 13: 1, 1998). The article was praised for "offering a broad view of the field and a summary of scholarship in the history of the book, based on substantial and thoughtful research, and providing refreshing and useful perspectives for teaching and as a context for the practice of special collections librarianship."

ART AND ART HISTORY

Chancellor Professor **Miles Chappell's** article "Vignon in Rome: The Florentine Connection" was published in *Claude Vignon en son temps, Actes du colloque international de l'université de Tours (28-29 janvier 1994)*, which was edited by Paola Pacht Bassani. Also published was the catalog *Dessins de la donation Marcel Puech au musée Calvet, Avignon*, for which Chappell contributed a number of catalog entries proposing attributions and explanations for drawings in the Puech donation. The book serves as the record of the donation and as the catalog for the exhibition "Dessins de la Donation Puech" at the Musée du Luxembourg, Paris, which was on display from Nov. 27, 1998, through Feb. 14, 1999. Chappell delivered a paper titled "Caravaggesque Lighting and Tuscan Shading: Aspects of Seventeenth-Century Florentine Art" at the International Symposium for the exhibition "Caravaggio and His Italian Followers: Paintings from the Collections of the Galleria Nazionale d'Arte Antica di Roma" held at the Wadsworth Atheneum in Hartford, Conn., in April 1998. He also gave a paper titled "When Painterly is Linear: Drawing, Reform and Renaissance in Florentine Baroque Art," sponsored by the Samuel H. Kress Foundation, for the Department of Art and Design at the University of Notre Dame last November.

COMPUTER SCIENCE

Assistant Professor **Virginia Torczon** was recognized in May with one of three Outstanding Paper Prizes from the Society for Industrial and Applied Mathematics for "On the convergence of pattern search algorithms." The paper considers the theoretical underpinnings for the popular direct search methods, which neither compute nor approximate derivatives. Torczon defines the family of pattern search methods, shows that many "classical" methods belong to this family, suggests how to create new methods and proposes a general theory of convergence for all pattern search methods.

ECONOMICS

Professor **Robert Archibald** and **David Finifter**, director of the Thomas Jefferson Program in Public Policy, presented a paper on May 5 at the symposium on The Small Business Innovation Research (SBIR) Program: A Review of Current Research, sponsored by the Board on Science, Technology and Economic Policy of the National Research Council at the National Academy of Sciences in Washington, D.C. The paper, "Evaluations of the DOD SBIR program and Fast Track Initiative: A Balanced Approach," summarized their work as part of a team of researchers that investigated the SBIR Program at the Department of Defense. On June 17, Archibald represented the research team at a hearing of the Subcommittee on Technology of the Committee on Science of the House of Rep-

resentatives. The subcommittee is considering legislation to reauthorize the SBIR program.

ENGLISH

The following books and articles by Adjunct Instructor **Susan Bauer** have been published: *Though the Darkness Hide Thee* (Multnomah Press, 1998), a novel nominated for a Library of Virginia Fiction Award; "The Myth of a Better Prayer Life," *Christianity Today*, Oct. 5, 1998; "Satan with a Stethoscope," *Christianity Today*, Nov. 5, 1998; "Oprah's Misery Index," *Christianity Today*, Dec. 20, 1998; and "Raising Baby by the Book: The Education of American Mothers" in *Books and Culture*, November/December 1998. Bauer has been named an editor of *Books and Culture*, and her book *The Well Trained Mind* (Norton) was recently singled out in a *New Yorker* column on alternative schooling.

Joanne Braxton, Professor of English and Cummings Professor of American Studies, was awarded a 1999 Alumnae Citation for Achievement on March 12 from Sarah Lawrence College. Braxton is a 1972 graduate of the college. Also in March, she gave a paper on "Crossing Consciousness: Birthing 'Deep River'" at Leiden University and gave the keynote address at the Collegium for African American Research meeting at the University of Münster, in Germany, where she also gave a reading from her poetry. In May, she gave the commencement address at Sarah Lawrence College.

Lecturer **Marlene Davis** moderated a session at the Third Biennial Conference on Modern Critical Approaches to Children's Literature on March 27 in Nashville, Tenn., where she also gave a paper on "Diaries of a Shropshire Lass: The Shaping of Stella Benson."

Professor **Susan Donaldson's** essay-review titled "The Woman Writer as Rebel" appeared in the latest issue of *The Southern Literary Journal*. The essay-review focuses on Mary Wheeling White's *Fighting the Current: The Life and Work of Evelyn Scott* and Barbara Ann Wade's *Frances Newman: Southern Satirist and Literary Rebel*. In addition, Donaldson presented a paper titled "The Business of Inventing the South" at the February meeting of the Southern Intellectual History Circle, where her recent co-edited book *Haunted Bodies: Gender and Southern Texts* served as one of the conference's two discussion texts. Donaldson also delivered a paper titled "The Politics of Exposure: Liberating African American Stories in Toni Morrison, Alice Walker, Madison Smartt Bell, and Lois Mailou Jones" at the Collegium for African American Research meeting held in March at Germany's University of Münster. This semester, Donaldson begins serving as associate director of *The Faulkner Journal*.

Hickman Professor of English **Henry Hart's** *The James Dickey Reader* (N.Y.: Touchstone, 1999) has been published.

Visiting Assistant Professor **Lizabeth Keiley** presented a paper on April 2 titled "Some Things You Just Naturally Want to Keep Private": Making a Case for Covert Incest in Carson McCullers' *The Heart is a Lonely Hunter* at the College English Association Conference in Philadelphia. Her manuscript "Partial Walking" was chosen as a finalist for both the Bakeless Literary Prize and the National Poetry Series.

Associate Professor **Deborah Morse** gave two papers in April at the Yale Center for British Art, Northeast Victorian Studies Conference, on "Romantics and Victo-

rians in Film and Literature" and "Elizabeth Gaskell's North America: Land of Promise, Land of Pain" at the Interdisciplinary 19th-century Studies Conference at Ohio State University.

Associate Professor **Hermine Pinson's** *Mamma Yetta and Other Poems* (San Antonio: Wings Press, 1999) has been published. Her poem "unfinished..." was reprinted in *Saracen Literary Magazine*, a publication of the English department at Hampton University. Her short story "If You Ask Me" appeared in the Spring 1999 issue of *Eyeball*. Also in the spring, Pinson attended the Collegium for African American Research conference in Münster, Germany, where she read a paper on African-American Identity in Melvin B. Tolson's "Libretto for the Republic of Liberia." She also gave a poetry reading at the conference in conjunction with an evening of "Literature, Music, and Performance."

Associate Professor **Adam Potkay's** article "Theorizing Civic Eloquence in the Early Republic" was published in *Early American Literature* (vol. 34, 147-70). He also gave a talk titled "David Hume: Moral Painter" at the 10th International Congress on the Enlightenment in July in Dublin, Ireland.

Associate Professor **Monica Potkay** gave a paper titled "The Dead Nightingale: Marie de France's Gloss of Philomela" last December at the Modern Languages Association Conference in San Francisco.

Professor **Ken Price** and Ed Folsom (University of Iowa) received a 1998 Choice Outstanding Book Award for their Major Authors on CD-ROM: Walt Whitman project. Price and co-director Martha Nell Smith (University of Maryland) coordinated a FIPSE-funded workshop on "The Classroom Electric: Dickinson, Whitman, and American Culture" at the University of Maryland on July 8-11. Price also gave an invited lecture on "Love and Death: Border Crossings in Homoerotic Elegiac Texts" at a symposium on "Do the Americas have a Common Literary History?" at Georg-August-Universität in Göttingen, Germany, in late July.

Talbot Taylor, Louise G.T. Cooley Professor of English and Linguistics, appeared on *The Pamela Wallin Show*, the prime-time interview program produced for Canadian television by the CBC. He and his co-author were interviewed about their book, *Apes, Language, and the Human Mind*, which was published last summer by Oxford University Press. The book has been noted in *The Sunday Times* and *Ms. magazine*.

Associate Professor **Kim Wheatley** gave a paper titled "A Fresh Look at the Wat Tyler Controversy" at the North American Society for the Study of Romanticism conference, "Romanticism and the New," on Aug. 13 in Halifax, Nova Scotia. He also gave a talk titled "Comedies of Manners: British Writers on America, 1818-1824" at the interdisciplinary 19th-century studies conference "Transatlanticisms" on April 10 in Columbus, Ohio. Her book *Shelley and His Readers: Beyond Paranoid Politics* has been published by the University of Missouri Press.

GOVERNMENT

Professor **Roger Smith** presented a seminar in February to the Yale University Program in Genocide Studies on the topic of "Genocide Denial." In March, he gave a lecture at McGill University, Montreal, on "The Armenian Genocide: Patterns of Destruction/Patterns of Denial." His article on "Professional Ethics and the Denial of

the Armenian Genocide" was reprinted in *Remembrance and Denial* (Wayne State University Press, 1998), edited by Richard G. Hovannisian. Smith's edited book *Genocide: Essays Toward Understanding, Early Warning, and Prevention* (Association of Genocide Scholars, 1999) was published in April.

In June, Class of 1935 Professor **Alan Ward** served as an Honorary Senate Fellow in the Australian Federal Parliament, Canberra. He was attached to the office of the Clerk of the Senate and conducted research on Parliament. He also delivered a public lecture on June 18 in the Senate Occasional Lecture Series titled "Australia and Parliamentary Orthodoxy: A Foreign Perspective on Australian Constitutional Reform." In September, he joined the editorial board of the *Australian Journal of Political Science*. He presented a paper on Sept. 5 on British politics titled "Labour's Strange Constitutional 'Design' for the Regions" at the American Political Science Association annual meeting in Atlanta.

HISTORY

Associate Professor **Lu Ann Homza** appeared as one of the "talking heads" in the MPH production "The Inquisition," which aired July 31 and Aug. 1 on The History Channel. Her collaborative work—a critical introduction, edition and translation of *Don Bartolome de Alva: A guide to confession large and small in the Mexican language, 1634*—was published by the University of Oklahoma Press in June. Homza has also been named the historical annotator for vol. 75 of the *Collected Works of Erasmus* project, published by the University of Toronto. That volume will be a translation of Erasmus's *Apologia adversus monachos Hispanos*.

MUSIC

Associate Professor **Thomas Payne** will have published "Aurelianus civitas: A Conductus by Philip the Chancellor and Student Unrest in Medieval France," in *Speculum*, July 2000. His article "Datable Notre-Dame Conductus: New Observations on Style and Technique" appears in issue 64 of *Current Musicology*.

Assistant Professor **Sophia Serghi** has been selected as one of the nation's top emerging composers by the American Composers Orchestra (ACO). Serghi was recognized June 4 for her piece *Panegyric* at the ACO's eighth annual Whitaker New Music Reading Session in New York City.

PHILOSOPHY

Professor Emeritus **David Jones** has been invited to deliver a paper on his recent book *Moral Responsibility in the Holocaust* to an international conference on genocides and mass killings next April in Vienna, Austria. The conference will feature scholars from a variety of disciplines who will examine genocides and mass killings committed during the 20th century and offer suggestions as to how they can be prevented in the future. The conference is sponsored by Austrian Broadcasting, the Austrian Ministry of Science, the University of Vienna, the University of California at Davis College of Medicine, the Hans Jonas Verein (Austria) and others.

PSYCHOLOGY

Professor **Kelly Shaver** recently presented two papers at the annual meeting of the Academy of Management. The first, titled "Social Cognition and Entrepreneurial Success," was part of a symposium on "Cognitive and Social Factors in Entrepre-

depts and schools

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 6.

neurial Success," presented as part of the Entrepreneurship Division's preconference program. The second, co-authored paper, titled "Organizational Dynamics, Issue Importance, and Creativity in Problem Solving," was presented in a paper session of the Managerial and Organizational Cognition Division. Shaver recently completed a five-year term as editor of *Entrepreneurship Theory & Practice* and was reappointed for a third year as one of the six reviewers for next year's Babson-Kauffman Entrepreneurship Research Conference. During research leave this year, Shaver will work at the Entrepreneurship and Small Business Research Institute in Stockholm, Sweden.

RELIGION

Professor **David Holmes** delivered the annual Founder's Day Address at Westminster College in Fulton, Mo., in February. His address was titled "In Praise of Small Liberal-Arts Colleges." Also in February, Holmes delivered the sermon at the First Presbyterian Church in Fulton. He spoke on "The Amos Alonzo Stagg Society and the Crisis Over Stadium Expansion at William and Mary" at the annual meeting of the North American Academy of Sports Historians at State College, Pa., in May. During the summer, Holmes' chapter on "The Anglican Tradition in Colonial Virginia" appeared in *Perspectives on American Religion and Culture*, published by Blackwell Publishers.

SOCIOLOGY

Eight members of the sociology department participated in the 94th annual meeting of the American Sociological Association, held Aug. 6-10 in Chicago. Professor **David Aday** was the organizer and presider for the "Professional Workshop: Preparing for Graduate School" session. He gave a presentation on "Assessment: What Our Students Know" to the chair's conference. Instructor **Jennifer Bickham Mendez** was the presider for a session titled "Economic Globalization and its Social Consequences: Studies of International Systems." She presented a paper titled "Globalization, Gender, and the State: Radical Reformism and the Struggle for Maquila Workers' Rights." Professor **Michael Faia** presented a paper titled "A Less than Harmonious Paradox: Lorenz, Gini and Wilson on Socioeconomic Inequality among Black Americans" in the "Mathematical Sociology" session. Assistant Professor **Monica Griffin** presented a paper titled "Signs, Sites, and Sources of Social Power for Women in Rap Music" in a session on "Race, Gender, and Class: Women and the Politics of Empowerment." Associate Professor **Satoshi Ito** served on several committees as Region III representative for the Alpha Kappa Delta Council. Instructor **Thomas Linneman** was a panelist for "Issues for Sociologists Engaged in

Research and Teaching on Sexuality and Sexual Orientation." He also presented a paper titled "The Importance of the Everyday: How Members of Gay and Lesbian Communities and Members of Christian Conservative Communities React to One Another and Respond to Hostility in Everyday Life." Assistant Professor **Gul Ozyegin** presented a paper titled "Uncovering the Power of Informality: Gender, Community, and Patriarchy in Domestic Services in Turkey" in a session on "Informal Economy." Professor **Kathleen Slevin** was the presider for a roundtable discussion on "Gender, Race, Class, and Aging."

SCHOOL OF BUSINESS

Wanda Wallace, Dalton Professor of Business Administration, has had her article "Instructional Case: Is Auditor Selection Associated With Cost of Capital?" published in the August 1998 issue of *Issues in Accounting Education* (vol. 13). Her research "Self-Regulatory Organizations: Developments and Prospects" was published in *Research in Accounting Regulation* (vol. 12, 1998). Wallace's article "A Common Body of Knowledge is Essential" appeared in *Accounting Today* (vol. 12, 1998). The third edition of her book *Performance Measurement and Monitoring Risks* has been published (Boston, New York: Warren Gorham & Lamont, RIA Group, 1999). Wallace's Wildman Award-winning monograph "The Economic Role of the Audit in Free and Regulated Markets" is on the Rutgers Website at <http://raw.rutgers.edu/raw/wallace/homepage.html>. Wallace co-authored an article titled "Blue Ribbon Plan Requires More Disclosure to Work," which was published in the July 26-Aug. 8 issue of *Accounting Today*.

Associate Professor **Ned Waxman** and **David Christian II** (J.D. '98) have co-authored two articles: "Federal Powers After *Seminole Tribe*: Constitutionally Bankrupt" for the *Drake Law Review* and "*Seminole Tribe* Constitutionally Flawed" for the Feb. 23 issue of *Bankruptcy Court Decisions Weekly News & Comment*. The articles advocate two novel approaches to a major constitutional dilemma in the bankruptcy context that has divided the federal courts.

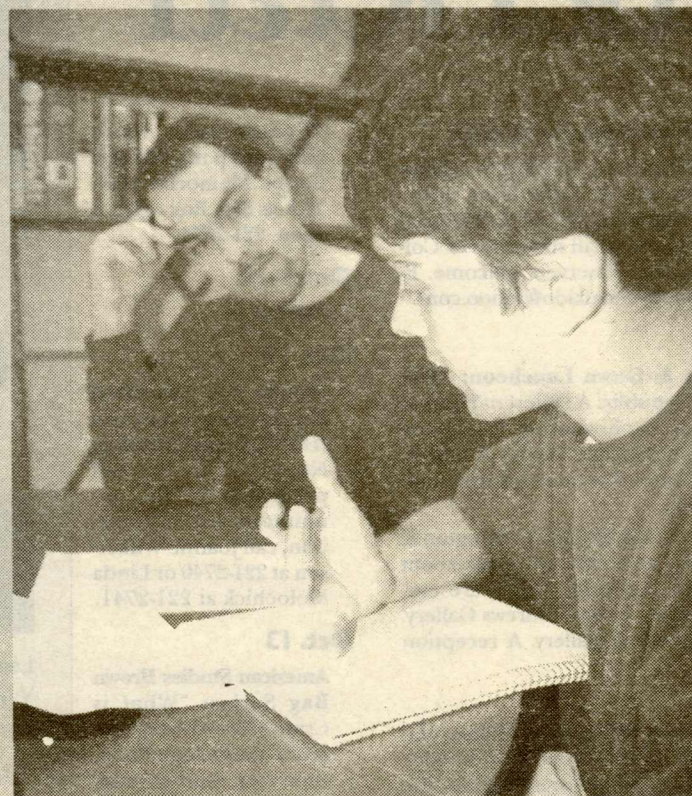
SCHOOL OF EDUCATION

An article by Associate Professor **Charles Matthews** titled "Integrating the Spiritual Dimension into Traditional Counselor Education Programs," has been published in the journal *Counseling and Values* (vol. 43, no. 1). The publication is the official journal of the Association for Spiritual, Ethical, and Religious Values in Counseling, a division of the American Counseling Association.

COUNSELING CENTER

Director **Martha Dennis Christiansen** was appointed to the American Psychological Association Committee on Accreditation, 1999-2001.

history



Richard Chew (left) and sophomore Marc Landry discuss how Landry can improve a paper for a course on antebellum American history.

Rewriting History

History opens writing resources center

A history student had an assignment the likes of which she had never seen before: to research a footnote from the work of a published historian, in order to determine the author's accuracy in quoting and interpreting his sources.

Fortunately, Kyle Zelner, a doctoral candidate in history and one of the consultants at the new History Writing Resources Center, had written such a paper once and was able to advise her as to how to approach the assignment.

The center, located in James Blair Hall 347, was developed in order to guide students in writing history papers, the particulars of which are less familiar to non-historians.

Students visiting the center, which opened on Sept. 7, can find advice on any aspect of history writing, from learning how to begin research in Swem to polishing their prose. And the center is for the use of all history students. Freshmen who are struggling with their first-ever history papers will find help there, but so will students writing reaction papers or doctoral candidates revising dissertation chapters.

All that Zelner and fellow consultant Richard Chew ask is that students come to the meetings prepared.

"Obviously, if you need to brainstorm a topic, you're not going to come in with a rough draft," Zelner said. But the center's goal, like that of its Tucker Hall counterpart, is to help students learn to write well on their own. In order to achieve this, students must participate in the process actively, which includes arriving ready to explain the aspects of paper-writing in which they need help and evaluating the papers along with the consultants. As Zelner noted, "This is not an editing service."

The center is a collaborative enterprise. Franz Gross, dean of research and graduate studies of the faculty of arts and sciences, funded the program. While Associate Professor of History Carol Sheriff serves as the center's director, several history professors will lead workshops with the consultants, to further ensure the center's high quality of service.

And Professor of English Sharon Zuber, director of Tucker Hall's center, worked with Sheriff to train the consultants. "Professor Zuber has really helped us get this thing off the ground," Zelner stated. Meanwhile, the center relieves some of the pressure off of Tucker Hall by providing specialized help.

"The Writing Resources Center does its job very well," said Sheriff, "but we wanted our students to have a resource to strengthen their skills in writing history, specifically."

The partnership works well for all concerned: while students are assisted by seasoned consultants, the center provides job opportunities for graduate students who are completing their dissertations. This year's consultants, Zelner and Chew, are both advanced doctoral candidates in history who have, it is safe to say, a wealth of experience in writing papers, and who have both taught writing-intensive courses at William and Mary.

And with the semester in full swing, the center's half-hour time slots are rapidly filling up. Making an appointment beforehand, therefore, is strongly encouraged. Although Sheriff hopes eventually to increase the number of graduate students on staff, currently only one consultant is available at any given time.

The History Writing Resources Center is open from 10 a.m. to noon and from 1 to 5 p.m. on Mondays; 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. from Tuesdays to Thursdays; and 1 to 4 p.m. on Fridays. Students may make appointments by calling 221-3756 or e-mailing the center at Write1@wm.edu. ■

by Kelly Gray

classified advertisements

FOR SALE

1989 Honda CRX, 2-seater, white, 5-speed standard transmission, AM-FM cassette stereo. About 110k miles, good running condition. \$3,000. Call 221-1445 and leave message.

1983 Jeep CJ-5, brown with black soft top. New tires. Very reliable and in good condition. \$2,900 o.b.o. Call 564-1318.

Macintosh Performa computer with color monitor and 56K US Robotics modem. Great as is for word processing and e-mail or ready for PowerMac upgrade. \$500 or best offer. Price includes software for computer and modem. Call Beth at 565-0154.

Sofa, 6-1/2 ft., neutral tones, floral, good condition. \$225. Chair, neutral tones, striped, good condition, \$150. Call 220-2339.

Two twin beds (headboard and footboard) with firm mattresses/boxsprings, matching

sheets/coverlets, all in excellent condition, \$350. Full sleeper sofa in beige corduroy with pillows, \$200. Call 221-2305, or, after 6 p.m., call 565-1317.

FREE

A substantial wooden desk. Call Alan Ward at 221-3021 or e-mail ajward@wm.edu.

WANTED

Typist with knowledge of APA format including Statistical Tables. Call 221-2210 to discuss rates/availability.

Good home for yellow and white kitten with tabby stripes, approximately 10-12 weeks old. Call 221-1525 or 259-0841 and leave message.

SERVICES

Responsible third-year William & Mary student is looking to housesit. Available weekdays and weekends. References available upon request. Please call Tracey at 221-4719.

calendar

Tuesdays, Thursdays, Saturdays

Aikido Club Classes: 7-8:30 p.m. (Tuesdays and Thursdays), Adair Gym; noon-1:30 p.m. (Saturdays), W&M Hall Martial Arts Room. Open to all members of College community. Observers welcome. E-mail questions to wmaikido@yahoo.com.

Today

CWA/Town & Gown Luncheon: "The Dominican Republic: A Different Form of Reality," Amy VonKeyserling '00. Noon-1:30 p.m., Chesapeake Rooms A and B, University Center. For more information, call 221-1365.

Gallery Talk: Frank Hobbs, Washington & Lee University and VMI, will speak about his landscape paintings, which are currently on display in the Andrews Gallery. 4:45 p.m., Andrews Gallery. A reception will follow.

Oct. 1

Career Services Workshop: "Making the Most of Your Liberal Arts Skills on Your Résumé," an employer presentation, the third in a series for the Arts & Sciences Career Initiative. Noon, Chesapeake Room C, University Center. 221-3234.

Reception for the exhibition "For Posterity: Selections from the National Academy of Design," which will open on Oct. 2. 5:30-7:30 p.m., Muscarelle Museum. 221-2703.

Oct. 5

Fourth Annual Minnie G. Braithwaite Lecture in Women's Studies: screening of Joyce Follet's award-winning documentary "Step By Step," a first-rate panoramic yet personal view of the lives of eight women on feminism's front lines. 7 p.m., McGlothlin-Street 20. Reception follows presentation. 221-2457.

Oct. 7

CWA/Town & Gown Luncheon: "Reves Center-Korea," Mitchell Reiss, dean of International Affairs, Reves Center. Noon-1:30 p.m., Chesapeake Rooms A and B, University Center. 221-1365.

Interfaith Vigil Against Hate Violence: part of the Stop the Hate national campaign, sponsored by a coalition of leaders of campus ministries and student organizations at the College. 5:30 p.m., Sunken Garden. The public is invited. 229-2891.

Oct. 7-9, 14-17

William & Mary Theatre: "The Fantasticks." 8 p.m. each night except the Oct.



Mother Courage II, 1974, by Charles Wilbert White, is among 49 major American paintings from the 19th and 20th centuries featured in the exhibition "For Posterity: Selections from the National Academy of Design," opening at the Muscarelle Museum on Oct. 2.

17 performance, which will be at 2 p.m., Phi Beta Kappa Memorial Hall. Tickets \$10. Box office is open. 221-2674.

Oct. 9-12

Fall Break

Oct. 12

Hourly and Classified Employees Association (HACE) General Meeting: Noon-1 p.m., location and program to be announced. For information, call Joanne Wilkerson at 221-2740 or Linda Melochick at 221-2741.

Oct. 13

American Studies Brown Bag Series: "What is Crime?" David Aday, professor of sociology. Noon, American Studies reading room, College Apartments. 221-1275.

Workshop: continuing series on using the National Science Foundation's FastLane system to submit grant proposals electronically. 2 p.m., basement classroom, Swem Library. R.S.V.P. to Mike Ludwick, 221-3485 or e-mail mike.ludwick@wm.edu.

Oct. 14

CWA/Town & Gown Luncheon: "The New Municipal Center," Jack Tuttle, city manager, City of Williamsburg. Noon-1:30 p.m., Chesapeake Rooms A and B, University Center. 221-1365.

Roundtable Discussion: "The Impeachment of President William J. Clinton: A Retrospective," an examination of the impeachment and the lessons we can learn from it. Participants are Lanny Breuer, former deputy White House counsel; Thomas Griffin, former counsel to the United States Senate; and Michael Gerhardt, professor of law. 4:30 p.m., Law School 127. 221-3810.

Gallery Talk: "Framed! American Paintings from the National Academy of Design," Annette Blaugrund, director of the National Academy of Design. 5:30 p.m., Muscarelle Museum. 221-2703.

Oct. 15

Seventh Annual Hispanic Heritage Month Banquet: "Celebrando Nuestra Cultura," sponsored by the Hispanic Cultural Organization, the event will feature a theatrical performance, native cuisine and dancing. Semi-formal attire. Admission charge. 7 p.m., Trinkle Hall. For information, call 221-5621.

Ewell Concert Series: featuring jazz saxophonist Jim Snidero and the Harris Simon Trio. 8 p.m., Ewell Recital Hall. 221-1085.

Oct. 15-16

Virginia Tidewater Consortium for Higher Education Seminar: Fall faculty program featuring sessions on "Testing" (Robert Hanny, professor of education, will lead this session), "Lecturing" and "Questioning Skills." 1-4 p.m., Oct. 15; 9 a.m.-4 p.m., Oct. 16; ODU/NSU "New" Virginia Beach Higher Education Center. Registration deadline is Oct. 13. Call 683-3183 or e-mail nicolabelt@aol.com.

Oct. 21; Nov. 3, 30

Lunch with the President: President Timothy Sullivan is hosting a series of luncheons to give students an opportunity to meet with him informally in groups of 10. Lunches last approximately one hour. Noon, The President's House. Students may make reservations by calling Lilian Hoaglund at 221-1694 or e-mailing her at lnhoag@wm.edu.



Leane Petit, Chris Walsh, Shannon Watson and Maggie Kettering (from left to right) star in the William and Mary Theatre production of "The Fantasticks," which opens on Oct. 7. See calendar item at left for more information.

Oct. 20

Elliot E. and Helen Y. Cohen Forum: featuring Grammy Award-winning blues artist Keb' Mo'; sponsored by the Roy R. Charles Center. 8 p.m., Phi Beta Kappa Hall. The performance is free, but tickets are required and will be available at the Charles Center in Tucker Hall basement beginning at 8 a.m. on Oct. 4. Tickets are limited to one per student and two per faculty/staff member. Tickets remaining after Oct. 14 will be available to the public. 221-2460.

Oct. 26; Nov. 10, 29

Visit with the President: President Timothy Sullivan has reserved office hours for students to discuss issues that concern them, or just to chat. 4-5 p.m., The Brafferton. Individual students or small groups may reserve 10-minute appointments by calling Lilian Hoaglund at 221-1694 or e-mailing her at lnhoag@wm.edu.

sports

Oct. 1

Volleyball vs. George Mason, 6:30 p.m.

Oct. 2

Field hockey vs. Radford, 1 p.m.
Volleyball vs. American, 2 p.m.
Women's soccer vs. Maryland, 4 p.m.

Oct. 3

Field hockey vs. Wake Forest, 1 p.m.

Oct. 9

Football vs. Villanova, noon, Zable Stadium.

Oct. 13

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

Oct. 14

Volleyball vs. Hampton, 6:30 p.m.

Oct. 16

Men's and Women's cross country, W&M Tribe Open
Field hockey vs. Georgetown, noon.
Football vs. James Madison, 1 p.m., Zable Stadium.
Men's soccer vs. Maryland, 7 p.m.

For additional information, call 221-3369.

deadlines

Today, Oct. 7, Oct. 14

Today: **Minor Research Grants.** Faculty, staff and students may apply for grants up to \$500. Oct. 7: **Faculty Semester Research Assignments.** Only tenured faculty may apply. Oct. 14: **Faculty Summer Research Grants.** Only full-time faculty may apply. Policies and forms are available at <http://www.wm.edu/grants/WMGRANTS>. Hard copies are available from the Grants Office, Rowe House, 314 Jamestown Rd. 221-3485.

Oct. 1

Applications for the **Borgenicht Bethlehem Project 2000** due at Reves Center front office by 5 p.m. All students are wel-

come to apply. Applications are available online at www.wm.edu/academics/reves/bethlehem.

exhibitions

Oct. 2 through Jan. 16, 2000

"For Posterity: Selections from the National Academy of Design."

"A Forgotten Williamsburg: J.J. Lankes Prints."

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

looking ahead

Oct. 23

School of Education Academic Festival: 8:30 a.m.-1:30 p.m., University Center. Advance registration is required; deadline is Oct. 8. See item on page 3. Call Beth Stokes at 221-2315.

W&M NEWS

The next issue of the *William & Mary News* will be published on Thursday, Oct. 14. The deadline for submission of items is 5 p.m. on Friday, Oct. 8, 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.

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

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