



# NEWS

A Newspaper for Faculty, Staff and Students

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THURSDAY, MARCH 30, 2000

## Stephanopoulos to Share Evening with Students

A dozen William and Mary students—selected by student leaders and government department faculty—will sit down to dinner with ABC News political analyst and former presidential adviser George Stephanopoulos during his visit to campus April 18.

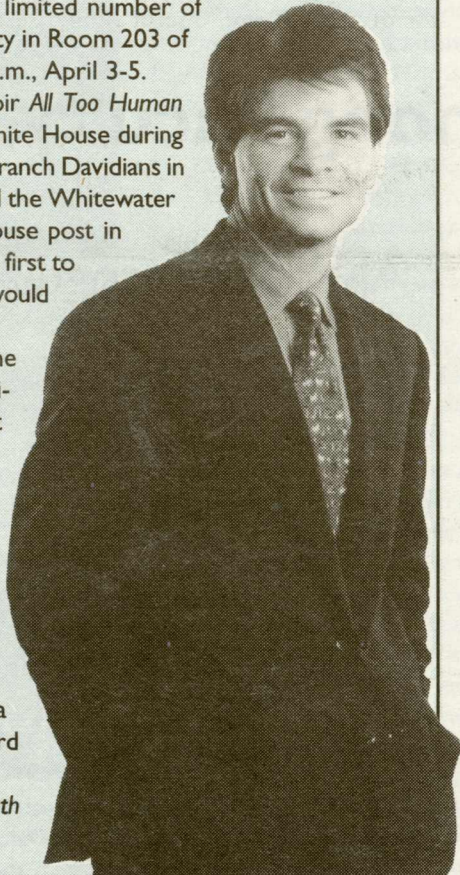
Sponsored by the University Center's Activities Board, Stephanopoulos' visit is a rare opportunity for students to talk politics and policy with a veteran Washington insider. After the student dinner, Stephanopoulos will present "Politics: The Art of the Impossible—A View from Washington" at 7:30 p.m., in Phi Beta Kappa Hall, and answer audience questions. Immediately following the lecture, he will autograph books during a private reception.

Faculty, students and staff may present College identification to pick up one ticket per person in the University Center lobby on April 3-5, from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. and from 5 to 7 p.m. A limited number of tickets will be available to the community in Room 203 of the Campus Center, from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m., April 3-5.

Stephanopoulos published his memoir *All Too Human* last year, taking Americans inside the White House during such national crises as the standoff with Branch Davidians in Waco, Texas, the Paula Jones scandal and the Whitewater affair. Stephanopoulos left his White House post in 1996, and two years later was one of the first to predict that the Monica Lewinsky scandal would lead to impeachment.

A contributor to *Newsweek* magazine and a visiting professor at Columbia University, Stephanopoulos is perhaps best known for his regular appearances on the ABC News programs *This Week with Sam Donaldson and Cokie Roberts*, *Nightline* and *Good Morning America*. A top congressional aide to House Majority Leader Richard Gephardt between 1989 and 1991, Stephanopoulos earned a bachelor's degree in political science from Columbia University and a master's degree in theology from Oxford University. ■

by Amy Ruth



## \$10-Million Gift Serious Business

Anonymous donor backs MBA program

A recent anonymous gift of \$10 million assures that the College's MBA program—perennially recognized in national rankings—is a star that will continue to rise. President Timothy Sullivan and Larry Pulley, dean of the School of Business Administration, announced the gift to the Board of Visitors on March 17. The donation is the largest single gift ever made to the business school and among the largest to the College.

"William and Mary is poised on the threshold of genuine international prominence," Sullivan said. "To assure our success in meeting the high standards demanded by such competition, the continued progress of our professional and graduate schools is critical. This generous gift to the business school will buttress our efforts to establish the College and its programs among the best in the world."

William and Mary's MBA program is ranked consistently among top MBA programs by *BusinessWeek*, *U.S. News and World Report*, *The Princeton Review* and the *Financial Times* of London. *The Princeton Review* cited the College's MBA program as a "rising star" and ranks the program among the top 10 in three areas: quantitative skills, operational skills and marketing skills.

"We are deeply honored to be the recipients of this \$10-million gift, and we are appreciative of what it will enable us to accomplish within the MBA program," said Dean Pulley. "This generous

support from our visionary donor lifts our spirits and gives substance to our efforts to implement our vision and aspirations."

The expendable income from this gift will support faculty, students and operations. Funding will help establish professorships and support faculty research and curriculum development. An increased amount of scholarship funding will be made available to first- and second-year MBA students; there will also be increased funding for technology support and for efforts in admissions and career services. This gift will also be used to broaden students' exposure to international and short-course opportunities, case competitions, seminars and other external activities that enhance the educational experience.

Evidence of the program's exceptional success in recent years is clearly seen in the high GMAT scores of entering students and in the rising starting salaries of graduates. The Class of 2001's average GMAT score, 630, is consistent with averages of other top MBA programs. Additionally, the average starting salary of the Class of '99—\$69,192—is a 51-percent increase over starting salaries five years ago.

The business school is beginning the pre-planning process for a new building which will provide needed space for additional courses and program improvements. The school will be assisted in this effort by the architectural firm of Robert A.M. Stern Architects. ■

## Come Fly with Matt

Senior instructs in the skies above campus

Like any good teenager, Matt Inman had one goal on his 16th birthday: get the all-important license. So on May 23, 1994, he ditched school (uh, developed "pinkeye"), buckled up, taxied to the runway, radioed the tower and eased his Fairchild PT-19 skyward.

Inman, a senior, can't remember when he finally darkened the DMV's doorstep that summer. "My driver's license just wasn't a priority," he explains. But he can show you a picture of the plane he flew during that first solo flight. He carries it in his wallet.

To appreciate the sacrifice Inman made in forsaking that driver's license for a few months, consider his after-school commute. On days when he actually attended classes at Lafayette High

School, Inman bicycled across town—headset and logbook stashed in his satchel—to the Williamsburg airport, where he took lesson after lesson. In fact, he took so many—earning his instruments, commercial and multiengine ratings—he had to start teaching them.

"Flying is not a cheap hobby," Inman says. "I've worked pretty good summer jobs over the years, but I never made any money—I was always flying it away as quickly as I earned it." The easiest way to remedy that, he discovered, was switch seats and *teach* the lessons. Both his bank account and half-dozen successful students appreciate the move.

Senior Jennifer Wilkes, one such

CONTINUED ON PAGE 6.



Senior flight instructor Matt Inman (right) guides sophomore Mac Houtz through some reference maneuvers over the Wren Building March 23.

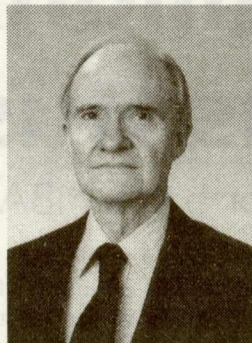
# news makers

## Brent Scowcroft to Advise Graduates

Scowcroft, former rector Jim Murray to receive honorary degrees

When William and Mary graduates its last class of the 20th century on May 14, it will also honor two men instrumental in the most pivotal issues of the century's final years. Brent Scowcroft, who helped navigate the end of the Cold War while advising three United States presidents on national security, will give the commencement address. James B. Murray Jr.—groundbreaking entrepreneur in cellular and computer technology, civic leader and former rector of the College—will join him in receiving an honorary degree.

"Gen. Brent Scowcroft played a pivotal role in the momentous international events of the early 1990s, resulting in fundamental changes that will affect the world well into the 21st cen-



Brent Scowcroft

ture," said President Timothy Sullivan. "In a similar manner, Jim Murray has helped transform the economic landscape of Virginia through his aggressive financial leadership in the burgeoning high-tech sector."

As an adviser to President George Bush, Scowcroft was an active participant in disarmament negotiations with the former Soviet Union and Russia, the Gulf War and the collapse of communism in Europe. A graduate of the U.S. Military Academy, he earned master's and doctoral degrees from Columbia University and has taught at the U.S. Air Force Academy and at West Point. He retired as a lieutenant general in the U.S. Air Force.

Scowcroft is president of the

Scowcroft Group Inc., an international business consulting firm, and is also the founder and president of the Forum for International Policy, a non-partisan organization providing independent perspectives on major foreign policy issues, based on a commitment to encourage active, thoughtful American global leadership.

A graduate of the University of Virginia, Murray earned a law degree from William and Mary in 1974 and is a founder of Columbia Capital Corporation, an acknowledged leader in the communications and information technology sectors. Recently, he formed his own company, Murray Enterprises, a venture capital subsidiary of Columbia Capital.

For two years, Murray served as rector of the College, one of numerous

leadership positions he has held at William and Mary. He was a member of the Endowment Association, former treasurer of the Law School Foundation and past president of the Law School Association. He is a lifetime member of the President's Council, past recipient of the Alumni Medallion and an Outstanding Alumnus of the Law School Association.

Murray is active in civic affairs and has served on the Virginia Business Higher Education Council and chaired the Albemarle County Industrial Development Authority and the Charlottesville-Albemarle Community Foundation. He is also a former director of the Chesapeake Bay Foundation and the Virginia Crafts Council. ■



Jim Murray J.D. '74

## Students Find Mentors Among Faculty, Community

Reves program unites global thinkers

"Successful professionals do not get to where they are on their own. They always have someone who takes an interest in them, listens to them and gives them advice."

That is the philosophy of Dean of International Affairs Mitchell Reiss and the Reves Center for International Studies' new Friends of the Reves Center mentoring program. One of several recent Reves Center innovations, the mentoring program partners with the

ing back a debt I owe to my mentors," he says.

Almost 50 members of the Christopher Wren Association responded favorably to Reves Center questionnaires, expressing an interest in mentoring students. Students, who completed similar questionnaires, echoed their enthusiasm.

The relationships are aimed at allowing the mentors to share their professional knowledge with students who are thinking about their own international careers. Mentors and students stay in touch through lunch meetings or phone conversations—or e-mail, as in the case of Ken Wiggins and Joy Spencer. Wiggins, a 30-year veteran of the CIA, left Williamsburg shortly after meeting Spencer, for two months of government business in Skopje, Macedonia. They correspond regularly through e-mail.

"She informs me of her activities, curricular and extracurricular, and I give her my input, as appropriate, just as I would if we were cheek by jowl," says Wiggins.

Jared Wessel, a senior economics major, has received valuable input from James Kammert, a lawyer and former bank officer who has traveled to Saudi Arabia, Liberia and Korea. They often discuss Wessel's possible

future in law.

"I think the program has been a big success," says Wessel. "It's good for the student to know someone who is at the end of the journey we are about to undertake, and I think it is good for the mentors because it reminds them of the journey they have completed." ■

By Neela Rathinasamy  
University Relations Intern

## Alumnae recognize Nettels in writing

Some gestures are appropriately recognized with a thank-you note or a bouquet of flowers. But how does one acknowledge a mentor's far-reaching influence?

Irene Goldman-Price, M.A. '80, and Melissa McFarland Pennell '77 faced this dilemma when Professor Emerita of English Elsa Nettels retired from William and Mary in 1997. For Pennell, a professor of English at the University of Massachusetts, Lowell, and Goldman-Price, a lecturer in English and women's studies at the Pennsylvania State University, Hazleton, the most appropriate recognition of their mentor was to write a book in her honor.

*American Literary Mentors*, a collection of essays edited by Pennell and Goldman-Price, examines the role of mentoring in the careers of American writers and scholars.

"One of a teacher's rewards is to see former students successful in their careers, and if their careers are in fields that are close to one's own, that has an added meaning," said Nettels. "The book is a tangible expression of that."

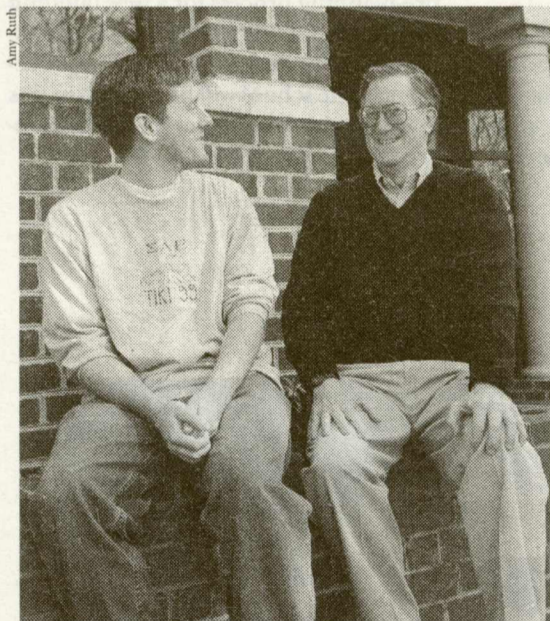
The scholars reunited on campus earlier this semester for a reception sponsored by the English department to honor the editors and the scholar who inspired them.

"I felt as though I had finally given back some small measure of what Elsa has given me over the years," said Goldman-Price.

Their mentoring relationships with Nettels continued as Pennell and Goldman-Price—who met at a conference—advanced in their careers. Nettels' sphere of influence quickly became apparent when they realized they were only two of many whose careers were nurtured by Nettels. All 11 contributors to *American Literary Mentors*—including two William and Mary colleagues, Professor of English Robert Scholnick and Margaret Freeman, professor of music emerita—have benefited from friendships with Nettels, who taught at the College from 1967 to 1997.

"It seems that everywhere I've gone, I have met William and Mary graduates, all of whom remembered Professor Nettels," said Goldman-Price. ■

by Amy Ruth



Senior Jared Wessel looks to mentor James Kammert for counsel on his future in law.

Christopher Wren Association, a continuing education program, to match CWA members who have expertise in international fields with students with similar interests in world affairs.

While thinking about the positive influence of mentors on his own career, Reiss realized that the same should be provided for the students of William and Mary. "In a way, this is how I'm pay-



Alumnae authors Irene Goldman-Price (left) and Melissa McFarland Pennell (right) honored Professor Emerita Elsa Nettels with their book and a reception earlier this spring.

## making headlines

### Patrick Hayes Writers' Festival, March 30-April 1

Renowned poets and an acclaimed novelist are taking the stage for this year's Patrick Hayes Writers' Festival, which continues this evening and will conclude on April 1. The festival will be a kind of homecoming for tonight's presenters, Andrew Zawacki and Brian Henry. The poets—both of whom are editors of *Verse* magazine and Fulbright scholars—are also 1994 William and Mary graduates. Zawacki has published widely and has edited *Afterwards: Slovenian Writing 1945-1995*, the first anthology of Slovenian writing in English translation. Henry's publications include more than 100 poems and a book of poetry titled *Astronaut*.

MacArthur and Guggenheim Fellow Jay Wright will present selections from his poetry on March 31. Noted for his sensual use of language, Wright's works reflect the strong influence of West African and Latin American cultures, such as in 1991's *Boleros*. The festival will conclude on April 1 with Scots novelist Margot Livesey, known for her explorations of the "narrow borders dividing madness from sanity" in *Homework* and *Criminals*. She is currently garnering praise for her novel *The Missing World*. All readings begin at 8 p.m. in McGlothlin-Street Hall. For more information, call 221-3922.



Livesey

### Celebrate Swem Library April 9-15

Was Swem Library once a safehouse for buccaneers smuggling brandy up and down the East Coast? The answer to this question—and the chance for free prizes—are some of the highlights as Swem celebrates National Library Week, April 9-15. On April 10, help the library by checking out your own books on 3M's "Check-It-Out-Yourself Day." The next day is your chance to benefit, as those who return books on April 11—"Return Your Library Books Day"—may enter a drawing for free prizes. Surprise giveaways will continue throughout the week. And on April 13, attend the "History of the Library" talk, where Manuscripts and Rare Books Librarian Susan Riggs will tell tales of our bookery, whose antecedents predate the College. The talk will be from 2 to 3 p.m. in Swem's Botetourt Theater. For more information, drop by Swem Library.

### ARC Carnival Kicks Off Greek Week

Three hundred members of the Greek community and more than 55 participants from the Association of Retarded Citizens snacked on snow cones and cotton candy while playing games and enjoying the moon bounce, field events, arts and crafts and an awards ceremony at the fraternities and sororities' carnival for ARC on March 25. Students were paired with ARC attendees for the extremely successful three-hour event, which was the kickoff of Greek Week 2000. The Council for Fraternity Affairs and the Inter-Sorority Council—whose vice president for community service, Lauren Ryall, was the motivating force behind this year's carnival—plan to make it an annual event.

## campus news

# College Honors Two of Its Own

Jack Edwards, Lois Hornsby to receive Prentis Award May 9

The College's Prentis Award traditionally recognizes Williamsburg residents whose civic involvement benefits both William and Mary and the surrounding community. However, this year's honorees—longtime Williamsburg resident and College supporter Lois Hornsby and Jack Edwards, professor of government emeritus—are just as much members of the College family as the local community.

The Prentis Award is named in honor of the Prentis family, whose 18th-century ordinary on Duke of Gloucester Street was an important part of the local community. The family has been a fast friend to the College and town since 1720, when the first Prentis proprietors—appropriately named William and Mary—arrived in Williamsburg. President Timothy Sullivan will present the award during a reception at the Alumni House on Tuesday, May 9, at 5 p.m.

"Lois Hornsby and Jack Edwards have not only influenced generations of William and Mary students on a very personal level," Sullivan said. "They have also—through their unflagging support of community initiatives of every description—helped preside over the dramatic transformation of the College and the town into the dynamic communities they are today."

Lois Saunier Hornsby's relationship with the College, which she describes as "decades of harmony and enrichment," began at a homecoming dance more than 50 years ago. There she met Robert Hornsby, a recent William and Mary graduate. The pair eventually married and had three sons, Robert, Bruce and Jonathon; like his mother, Bruce is a Williamsburg resident and supporter of the College.

After completing his law degree at the College, Robert Hornsby went on to serve as president of the Society of the Alumni from 1960 to 1962 and member of the Board of Visitors from 1979 to 1983. Lois Hornsby also played an integral part in the life of the College by serving with myriad campus and community groups. Among the groups receiving her attention were the Williamsburg Area League of Women Voters, the Cultural Alliance of Greater Hampton Roads, Housing Partnerships, the Williamsburg Tercentennial Commission and, on campus, the Muscavella Museum Council, the Endowment Association and Campus Ministries United. Her support was recognized when the College honored her with the Algernon Sydney Sullivan Award in 1978.

"Receiving the Prentis Award brings a flood of good memories of the students and faculty I've had the opportunity to know over the years," Hornsby says. "I have always believed that teaching and motherhood are the noblest professions, and I have been honored to do a little bit of both during my affiliation with William and Mary. It's been fun to see that you can help people grow

up and be productive."

Professor of Government Emeritus Jack Edwards helped manage the growth of the Williamsburg area during 28 years on the James City County Board of Supervisors, beginning with the first of seven successful elections in 1971.

One of the area's longest-serving public officials, Edwards also served as the board's chair for 10 years. "It was certainly an interesting time to be on the board," Edwards says. "When I was first elected, the county did not have a professional manager of any sort. Today the staff is known around the Commonwealth for its quality."

James City County is one of many beneficiaries of Edwards' interest in local government. He has served as president of both the Virginia Association of Counties and the Virginia Municipal League and has also served on statewide committees such as the Commission on Population Growth and Development. The Virginia Alliance for Public Service noted Edwards' contributions in 1993, when it awarded him its Distinguished Public Servant Award.

Edwards has helped students grow up since 1962, when he and his wife, Edith, moved to Williamsburg. Though he retired in 1996, Edwards continues to serve as a freshman adviser to students interested in studying government. "I'm in the classroom only occasionally these days, so it's very nice to be able to continue my contact with students through advising," Edwards says.

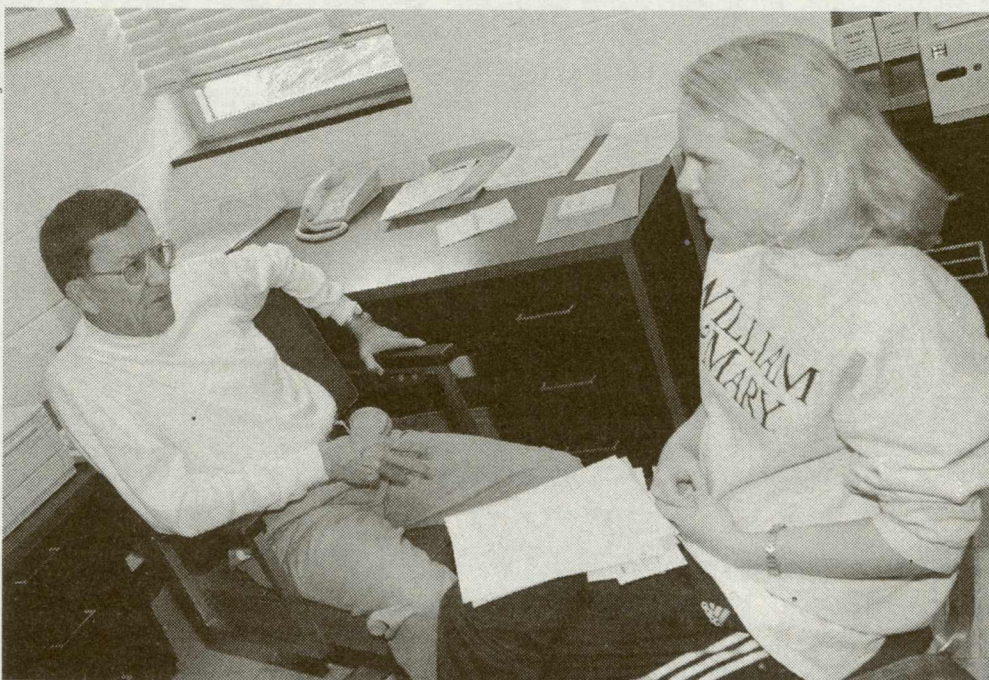
The College has also benefited from Edwards' leadership on campus—he served as dean of the faculty from 1974 to 1981. His teaching and research were recognized with the Thomas Jefferson Award in 1977.

Although Edwards left the Board of Supervisors three months ago and returned to "the life of a private citizen," he continues to teach courses for the Christopher Wren Association and lead orientation seminars for new members of local city councils and boards of supervisors. "Serving as a supervisor was just one way to contribute to the community," Edwards says, "and we all have a responsibility to make some contribution." ■

by Jackson Sasser



Lois Hornsby has helped William and Mary students grow up for four decades.



Professor of Government Emeritus Jack Edwards visits with freshman advisee Kim Parke. Though semi-retired from the classroom, Edwards continues to advise freshmen. "I enjoy hearing about their aspirations and their difficulties," Edwards says.

# Vietnam Revisited



**DAVID ADAY**  
Sergeant, U.S. Army  
Professor of Sociology

When I enlisted in the Army in 1968, I went to intelligence school and then to a 47-week course in the Vietnamese language. A few months later I was working undercover throughout Vietnam's II Corps region, supervising an intelligence network of 40-50 Vietnamese informants. The great deal of time I spent in hamlets without any American contact was quite a cross-cultural experience—especially for a budding sociologist.

Our responsibility was to locate American prisoners of war held by the Viet Cong and identify members of the VC infrastructure. It was easy to identify with our first mission—getting troops back—no matter what your political leanings. The other part of our work was more troubling.

“The Vietnam War included a vast tapestry of experiences,” says Jim Golden. Seven members of the College’s faculty share their perspectives on the conflict 25 years after its conclusion.



**TIMOTHY SULLIVAN**  
1st Lieutenant, U.S. Army  
President

I volunteered for Army service and arrived in Vietnam in 1971. I spent the better part of my tour in the central highlands near Pleiku, where I served as a combat communications officer. Offensives were still in progress there, though on a relatively small scale.

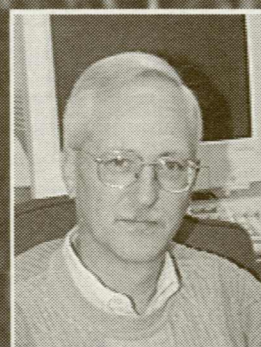
After a few months, I was detailed to do court martial work, where I acted as a prosecutor. By this time, the rank-and-file soldier was far from gung-ho about the enterprise, and this led to a fair number of discipline problems. In the II corps area, where I worked, there was more or less a heroin epidemic during the last years of the war—these were the sorts of cases I prosecuted.

**JAMES GRIFFIN**  
Corporal, U.S. Marine Corps  
Associate Professor of  
Modern Languages and Literatures



I volunteered for service in the Marine Corps and went to Vietnam in November, 1968. During the first half of my tour I clerked for the Headquarters and Services company of the 1st Battalion, 26th Marines. We were stationed in the I Corps region of Vietnam, in Khe Sanh, and our unit suffered heavy casualties during my time there.

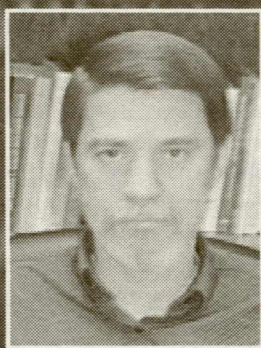
In mid-April I began five weeks in an intensive Vietnamese language program in Da Nang. I was training to serve in a “cap unit,” or civil action platoon, working with Vietnamese nationals. When I completed the program I returned to Khe Sanh and served the rest of my tour with 1/26.



**RICHARD FLOOD**  
Specialist 5th Class, U.S. Army  
Associate Professor  
of Business Administration

I enlisted in the Army in 1967 and spent two years in Bangkok working at JUSMAG, the Joint U.S. Military Assistance Group, which provided microwave communications support to forces in Vietnam. Thailand was not a very dangerous place, though I did do brief duty in Saigon from time to time.

We were still pretty committed during those years. Although some had more dangerous jobs than others, we were all doing our jobs and felt compelled to do them well. For my part, I enjoyed my time in Thailand—the experience gave me the impetus to learn all I could about other cultures and encourages my travel still today.



**ROBERT ARCHIBALD**  
Private, U.S. Marine Corps  
Professor of Economics

I was drafted into the Army and arrived in the southern part of I Corps, near Chu Lai, in June of 1969. I carried the radio for my infantry platoon, a job which allowed me to stay a bit better informed about our maneuvers than most of my fellow soldiers.

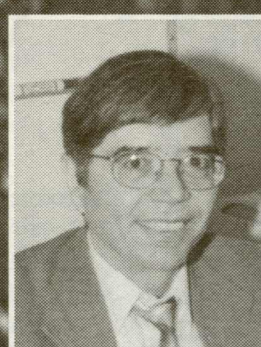
After about five months in country, I was transferred to Hawaii when my younger brother volunteered for duty in Vietnam—the Army had a policy of allowing only one member of a family to serve in a combat zone. Although colorful Hawaiian clothing was a bit much after months of only olive drab, I enjoyed my time there; it was light duty to say the least.



**JAMES GOLDEN**  
Captain, U.S. Army  
Director, Economic Development

After graduating from the Academy and completing an artillery assignment in Colorado, I reported to the III Corps area of Vietnam, near Dau Tieng, in October 1968. I served as Brigade Artillery Liaison Officer for the Army's 25th Infantry Division, supporting airmobile operations and helping protect convoys along the main route from Saigon. Usually I was airborne in a helicopter, often directing the fire of several artillery positions from above.

After about eight months in the country, I was transferred to Saigon, where I served on the staff of Gen. Abrams, commander of the U.S. forces in Vietnam. There I worked as an analyst tracking the effectiveness of our pacification efforts.



**JOHN MICHAEL FINN**  
Specialist 4th Class, U.S. Army  
Professor of Physics

The army drafted me out of graduate school, and I arrived in Vietnam in March 1969. I was a machine-gunner with a mechanized infantry regiment in the central highlands, the II Corps area. Eventually I was transferred to the mortar platoon, where I was a fire direction controller, until my hearing was so badly damaged I couldn't use the radio—then I was assigned to the public information office.

Working on my colonel's staff, near the end of my tour, I had an opportunity to see a good bit of the war—he lent me his chopper to interview the troops in the field. It was such a complex situation; every soldier's experience was different.

## Conference Unites Veterans and Writers in *Rendezvous with War*

The Vietnam War—America's longest—continues to cast a long shadow on the country's culture and conscience. A distinguished corps of veterans, journalists and scholars will gather on campus April 6-8 to share stories of their own service and assess the meaning of the conflict 25 years after its official end.

*Rendezvous With War: Veterans, Correspondents, Historians and Film Makers Reflect on the Vietnam War 25 Years After* is co-sponsored by the Vietnam Veterans of America and the College. Among its participants are Pulitzer Prize winners Sydney Schanberg, Stanley Karnow, Philip Caputo and Peter Arnett.

“There will be several observations of the 25th anniversary of the war's end,” said conference organizer, author and former member of the College's Board of Visitors Wallace Terry, “but this will far and away be the most comprehensive reexamination of the conflict.” Ed Crapol, the William E. Pullen Professor of American History at the College, concurs: “The organizers seem to have done a terrific job,” he says, “in lining up a group of people who can balance the conversation with eyewitness accounts and scholarly in-

sight.” Many of the conferees find their way onto Crapol's syllabus for his perpetually popular course “America in Vietnam.”

The week leading up to the symposium will feature a nightly film festival highlighting the work of writers and film makers attending the conference. Films will be shown April 2-5 in James Blair 223 from 7 to 9 p.m. and include *The Killing Fields* (April 2), which is based on Schanberg's reporting from Cambodia; *Bloods of Nam* (April 3), written and narrated by Terry; and several films (April 4-5) written by Patrick Duncan.

The symposium's weekend schedule comprises nine panel discussions that will examine everything from the conflict's military tactics to its coverage in the contemporary media to its meaning in today's society. Of special note are Thursday afternoon's session, “No Light at the End of the Tunnel,” which will address America's tenuous entrance into the war, and Friday afternoon's discussion “Reporters on the Frontlines.”

Among the journalists who will contribute to the symposium are Karnow, whose best-selling *Vietnam: A History* originated with his Pulitzer Prize-winning jour-

nalism during the conflict; and Peter Arnett, who was the longest-serving reporter in South Vietnam, covering the war for the Associated Press from 1962 to 1975.

A number of veterans will also share their perspectives on the conflict, including Everett Alvarez Jr., who became the first prisoner of war on August 5, 1964, when his Navy fighter was shot down over North Vietnam. Alvarez was also the longest-held American POW in Vietnam. Several veterans among the College's faculty will also participate in the conference. Professors Michael Finn and Jim Griffin and Director of Economic Development Jim Golden will each moderate a panel discussion.

The recollections that the College's veterans harbor from their time in Vietnam will help round out the conversation at next weekend's conference. Most veterans would likely agree with Jim Griffin as to the staying power of those memories. When asked if any of his memories were particularly evocative, he responds simply, “There's not much I don't remember.”

by Jackson Sasser



Terry

## campus news

## Moses Addresses Diversity

Former City College president presents Higher Education Lecture

**A** transformation must take place for a campus to be truly diverse," Yolanda T. Moses informed her audience on March 21, at this year's Annual Higher Education Lecture. Moses, a professor of anthropology and former president of the City College of New York, spoke on the topic "Diversity, Access and Excellence: Policy Implications for the New University."

Moses acknowledged that the history of American higher education is one of expanding diversity. Although once available only to elite white males, the opportunity

for a college education has been extended to virtually every group, including women, people of color, the working classes, adult learners and the disabled. And America's educational success has drawn students and the attention of governments and institutions from around the world.

Still, she noted, higher education has far to go. College admissions initially addressed diversity to help ensure that students from different groups were represented in the student body. But for many, the experience was more isolating than rewarding. The push for true diversity, Moses explained, requires "comprehensive and integrated planning" and "changes in institutional structure and leadership." It cannot be achieved solely by a handful of interested parties.

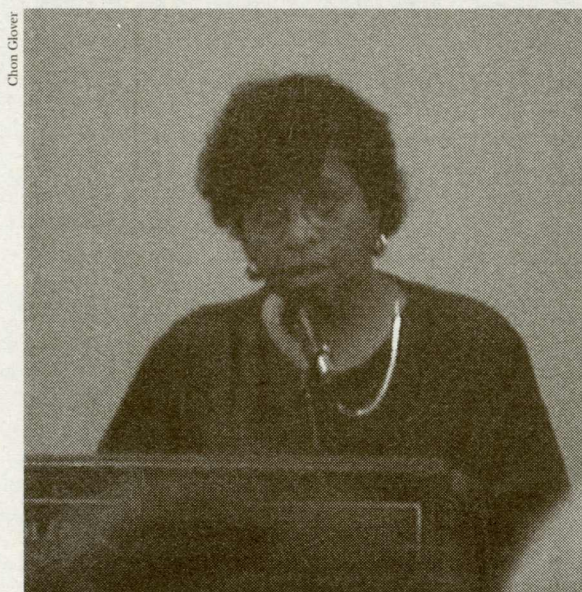
California's Proposition 209 and lawsuits that constrain use of affirmative action hamper such efforts. But "institutions that value diversity," she insisted, "will find a way to achieve it."

Soon, Moses predicted, diversity outside of academia will act as "a catalyst for institutional improvement" within. In a diverse society—which is made more so by America's high immigration rates—businesses and corporations will demand that employees work well alongside colleagues of different cultures, races, ethnicities and languages.

Because of this, diversity "needs to be built into the experiences students have in and out of the classroom," Moses summarized, to give them "the kind of education they will need, in the world in which they will live."

The School of Education sponsors the Annual Higher Education Lectures. The College's Office of Multicultural Affairs sponsored a reception following Moses' talk. ■

by Ann Gaudreaux



Yolanda Moses predicts that America's increasing diversity will compel universities to embrace multiculturalism on their campuses.

## Senior flight instructor is something special in the air

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1.

student who has gone on to earn her pilot's license, has a special appreciation for Inman's cockpit philosophy. Not only have the two been best friends since their freshman year, they're also fellow physics majors.

"Most textbooks and instructors have a purely phenomenological approach," Wilkes says. "They can tell you how the plane works, but not why it works that way. Matt has a real depth to his knowledge, not to mention a very patient, laid-back style with his students."

That style appeals even to Inman's less scientifically inclined pupils. After all, not everybody looks for a discourse on "Atomic Hydrogen Cleaning of Polarized Electron Beam Gallium-Arsenide Photocathodes"—Inman's senior honors project—in flight. Ken Bottom, for his part, prefers the layman's version—despite his more than 2,500 combat hours as a helicopter pilot in Vietnam. "His knowledge surpasses his age, obviously," Bottom says of his young instructor.

Another of Inman's students, a 35-year veteran of the Air Force, flew fighter planes in the 1960s but hasn't flown since. "It's pretty wild to think he was a cracker-jack pilot before I was even born," Inman muses.

Tucker Edmonds, owner of Jamestown Flight Center—where Inman gives his lessons—seems to think that he'll be a crackerjack pilot for many years to come. "I don't know anybody who doesn't enjoy flying with Matt," he says. "He flat-out knows his stuff and can teach it with the best of them. This time next year he'll be fly-

ing for an airline—no doubt."

That fate would suit Inman just fine. "Come May I'll have three options: go to grad school, get a 'real job' or become a pilot," he says, then pauses in mock contemplation. "Well, that's a pretty easy choice. I've wanted to fly as long as I can remember—I was the kid on the playground always looking up, watching for planes. And the itch hasn't dissipated at all—I still do it walking across campus. If someone will pay me to fly, I'll be a happy man."

Sophomore Mac Houtz is one of those who currently pays to ply the skies with Inman. Amid all their talk of trim, pitch attitude, lift and drag, there emerges a teacher perfectly at ease with his subject and student. "Flying is reasonably intuitive," Inman says modestly, "but you really don't appreciate how much you know until you start teaching."

At one point during Houtz's lesson last week, having announced the engine had just gone south, the gentlemen alternated between a quite serious selection of peanut fields to land in and the merits of English seminars that meet but once a week. Not yet satisfied, Inman gave his student—

Houtz is just a few rides short of earning his license—the challenge of landing in the crosswind without his air-speed indicator. Houtz handily dispatched each challenge.

Just before Houtz's landing, Inman revealed why driving took a backseat to his flying years ago. "There's no traffic up here, and no stoplights," Inman says. "You just take off and the air's all yours." ■

by Jackson Sasser



Senior Matt Inman helps students of all ages get off the ground at the Williamsburg airport.

## notes

### A Fair Debate of Fair Use

Legal pads drawn and microphones at the ready, Professor of Law Trotter Hardy and Laura Gasaway, of University of North Carolina Law School, debated the issue "Copyright in the Digital Age: Will Fair Use Survive?" before a crowd of 100 at the University Center March 15. James Heller, director of the William and Mary Law Library, moderated the sometimes heated but always good-natured debate, sponsored by Swem Library.

Hardy, a frequent lecturer on intellectual property and legal issues of the Internet, and Gasaway, director of UNC's Law Library and teacher of cyberspace law, covered topics from copyright protection of databases to recognition of foreign copyrights to distance learning issues.

Gasaway favored limited use of copying for non-profit purposes. "Education is not served by take-it-or-leave-it contracts with copyright owners," she said. Hardy was more protective of copyright owners, maintaining that they "should be compensated for their work."

Access Swem's copyright resources Web page at <http://www.swem.wm.edu/Gateway/copyright.html>.

### Law School to Debate Death Penalty

Rev. Pat Robertson, founder of the Christian Broadcasting Company and Regent University in Virginia Beach, is the keynote speaker at "Religion's Role in the Administration of the Death Penalty," a one-day conference at the Law School on Friday, April 7, from 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. Co-sponsored by William and Mary Law School's Institute of Bill of Rights Law and the Cornell Death Penalty Project, the conference is free and open to the public.

Registration is encouraged for the event. A luncheon buffet, with speaker the Rev. Billy Moore, a former death row inmate and current minister in Rome, Ga., is available at a cost of \$15. To register for the symposium or the luncheon, contact the Institute of Bill of Rights Law at 221-3810 or [IBRL@wm.edu](mailto:IBRL@wm.edu).

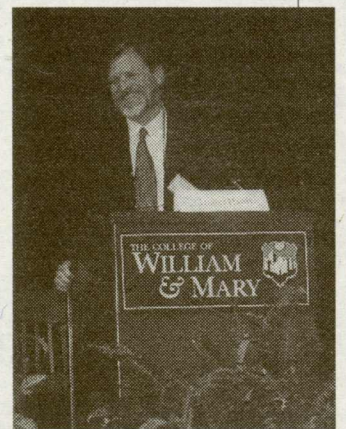
### Fall 2000 Registration Schedule

Registration for undergraduate students will be held from April 3 to April 8, and students may make course adjustments to their registration April 17-19. Registration assignments were mailed the week of March 20.

The Fall 2000 course schedule is now available on WORCS. The printed schedule is available in Blow Memorial Hall.

### Watch for Weekend Stadium Traffic

The Campus Police would like to alert the College community to the annual Colonial Relays track meet to be held on Friday, March 31, and Saturday, April 1. Parking will be limited in the stadium lot, and traffic flow in and around the stadium will be slow. Individuals planning to travel in this area should allow for more time.



Professor of Law Trotter Hardy enjoys a laugh during his copyright debate with Laura Gasaway March 15.

# tribe sports

## If She Builds It, They Will Come

Millie West honored with Hall of Fame induction

If the College's athletic department retired numbers for administrators, Millie West would forever be honored with "76" and "92." These are the numbers that William and Mary's campus maps use to designate the College's top two athletics facilities, the McCormack-Nagelsen Tennis Center and Plumeri Park, which West helped put on the map.

These are just two of many accomplishments for which West will be honored with induction into the William and Mary Athletics Hall of Fame on April 8. Five of William and Mary's finest athletes—three football players, a women's soccer standout and a winning wrestler—will join West in the Class of 2000.

West's multimillion dollar fund-raising successes of the past decade are just the latest chapters in an outstanding athletics career. Currently the part-time

director of special projects, West came to William and Mary fresh from graduate school in the fall of 1959. During the four decades since her arrival, she has helped take Tribe athletics—and women's sports in particular—to the next level.

"Each decade I've spent at William and Mary has seemed to work around a theme," West says of her career. "My first 10 years or so, when I was coaching and teaching, and just having a wonderful time. During the '70s, as director of women's athletics, we were able to increase opportunities for women through Title IX. As associate athletic director, I helped bring the Wightman Cup to campus in the late '80s. And since my semi-retirement in 1991, I have had the honor of working with friends and donors like Mark McCormack and Joe Plumeri."

Despite all the advances West has occasioned in the athletic department, she remains most proud of helping women take the fields and courts of campus as varsity athletes. "A building's a building," she says, "but giving someone the opportunity to do something they love is a rare privilege. When more and more women began to attend the College in the 1960s and 1970s, they brought their interest and abilities in athletics with them, and we were able to create five new varsity sports." West presided at the birth of the varsity women's volleyball, swimming, track,

gymnastics and soccer programs.

West found yet another way to help people do what they love in her second career as the part-time director of special projects. And oh, are the projects she directs special. Joe Plumeri, with whom West has worked on several initiatives, is just one friend she's helped help the College.

"In the 13 or 14 years since Millie first asked me to sponsor a hole in the Olympic Sport's fund-raising golf tournament, we have enjoyed a close relationship which I am very grateful for," Plumeri says. "Quite often in life we need a catalyst," he added, "and Millie has certainly served that role in my relationship with William and Mary. I don't think I'd be nearly as involved as I am without her leadership and friendship."

Plumeri is not the only one to benefit from their friendship—"That one hole turned into a whole bunch of things," he says. The annual Joseph J. Plumeri/W&M Pro-Am Golf Tournament has raised close to \$1 million throughout its history, and Plumeri's gift of \$2 million allowed the College to build Plumeri Park, one of the country's finest college baseball facilities.

The College's tennis teams enjoy an equally commodious facility thanks to West and Mark McCormack, who together made the McCormack-Nagelsen Tennis Center a reality. The center also houses the Women's National Collegiate (ITA) Tennis Hall of Fame, which

inducted West in 1998. McCormack is quick to credit West with his involvement in Tribe athletics. "She's my behind-the-scenes mentor in terms of my relationship with William and Mary," he says.

Both McCormack and Plumeri note the grace with which West conducts all her work. "Millie is a very determined person who in a very charming, Southern way gets something on her mind and never lets it go until it is accomplished," says McCormack. Plumeri also notes the lesson in that approach. "I have learned from Millie that one can be quite persuasive while also being nice," he says.

A 1957 graduate of Georgia College, West received her alma mater's Alumni Achievement Award three years ago and was recently honored by the Virginia Sports Information Directors with the Distinguished Service Award. She also serves on executive committees for the Virginia Sports Hall of Fame, Williamsburg Community Health Foundation and Williamsburg Garden Club.

Joining West in the Hall of Fame's Class of 2000 are former Tribe wrestler Mark R. McLaughlin '88, soccer star Julie Cunningham Shackford '88 and three former members of William and Mary's football program: Gerald Sazio '55, Mario Shaffer '84 and Charles Weaver '64. ■

by Jackson Sasser



### sports briefs

#### Tribe Runners Staying on Track

The men's and women's track and field teams turned in impressive performances in two recent competitions—the William and Mary Invitational and the U.S. Collegiate Track and Field Series in Chapel Hill, N.C.

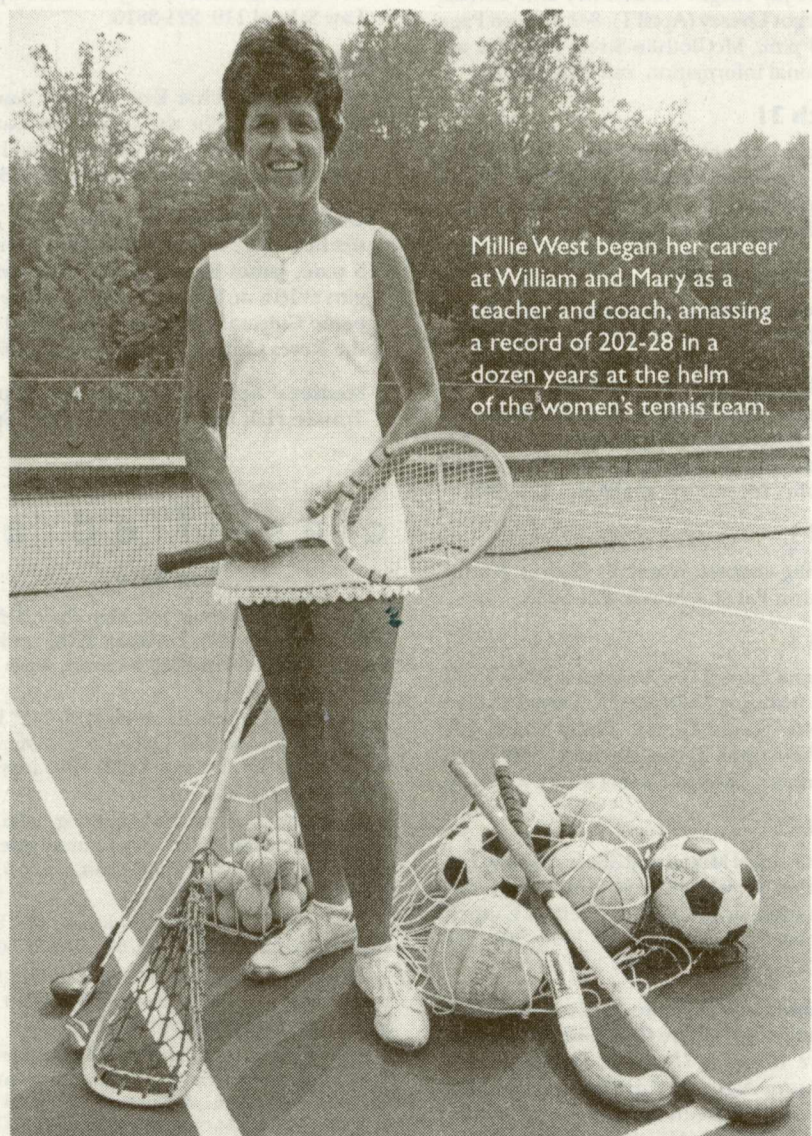
At the March 18 Invitational, the men set several personal records, and each team captured 12 of the 18 events in competition against Duquesne University, the College of New Jersey and the University of Virginia. Mike Hoglund had the day's best performance, shaving 13 seconds off his top time in the 3,000-meter race and finishing in 8:22:90. Gwen Hartman was the only Tribe competitor with two victories, in the 200- and 400-meter dash races.

In Chapel Hill on March 25, the teams faced stiff competition and emerged with an impressive third-place showing. While Emily Furia scored a victory in the 1,500-meter relays, Todd Swenson won the 800-meter relays.

#### Men's Gymnastics Earns Record Representation at NCAAs

Seven members of the men's gymnastics team are competing in NCAA competition at the College today, at 1 and 7 p.m. Never before have the Tribe men sent so many gymnasts to the NCAAs.

Pat Fitzgerald, who will participate in the floor, high bar and vaulting competitions, is the only William and Mary student to qualify in three events. Billie Jamison qualified in two events—the pommel horse and parallel bars—and Craig Wetmore will compete in the all-around competition. Also participating are Adrian Eissler, Brendan Hoffman, Phil Murray and Mike Turns, whose No. 3 placement on the high bar was the team's highest ranking.



Millie West began her career at William and Mary as a teacher and coach, amassing a record of 202-28 in a dozen years at the helm of the women's tennis team.

# calendar

**PLEASE NOTE...** Members of the College community may submit items to the calendar and classified ad sections of the *William & Mary News*. College events and classifieds must be submitted in writing through campus mail, by fax or via e-mail. Submissions must be signed with a contact name and telephone number for verification purposes. We regret that the *William & Mary News* cannot publish submissions that do not adhere to this policy. Items may be edited for clarity or length. Please direct submissions to the *William & Mary News*, Holmes House, 308 Jamestown Rd. Fax to 221-3243. E-mail to [wmnews@mail.wm.edu](mailto:wmnews@mail.wm.edu). Call 221-2644 for more information. The deadline for the April 13 issue is Thursday, April 6, at 5 p.m.

## Today

**Gun Control Public Debate:** "Are Gun Manufacturer Tort Suits an Effective and Legitimate Means of Controlling Handgun Violence?" sponsored by the Institute of Bill of Rights Law, School of Law. Participants include Dennis Henigan, executive director of the Center to Prevent Handgun Violence, and Paul Blackman, legislative director, NRA. 3 p.m., Law School 120. 221-3810.

**Lecture:** Japanese economist Heizo Takenaka will speak on the current state of the Japanese economy. 3:30 p.m., Morton 20. 221-3424.

**American Culture Lecture Series:** "The Journey Towards Becoming: Black Historical Subjects and the Task of Translating Identity," Patricia Saunders, Bowdoin College. 5 p.m., James Blair 205. 221-1275.

## Today, April 6, 13

**CWA/Town & Gown Luncheons:** "The Revitalization of the Train Station," Phil Rodenberg, assistant city manager, and Tom Tingle, architect (today). "CWA 10th Anniversary," Tillie Millen, associate director, Christopher Wren Association (April 6). "The Citizen Lawyer," Taylor Reveley, dean, Marshall-Wythe School of Law (April 13). Noon-1:30 p.m., Chesapeake Room A, University Center. 221-1365 or 221-1079.

## Tonight, April 6

**Music in American Culture Lecture Series:** "Maximum Clarity: The Musical Vision of Ben Johnston," Ben Johnston '49, University of Illinois (tonight), 7 p.m., Ewell 151. "Grass-Roots Modernism: American Composers at Mid-Century," Judith Tick, Northeastern University, Boston (April 6). 5 p.m., James Blair 205. 221-1288.

## Tonight, March 31, April 1

**Patrick Hayes Writers' Festival:** Remaining participants in the festival are poets Andrew Zawacki and Brian Henry (tonight), poet Jay Wright (March 31) and novelist Margot Livesey (April 1). See item on Page 3. 8 p.m., McGlothlin-Street Hall. For additional information, call 221-3922.

## March 31

**Public Lecture:** "Orangutan Tool Use and the Evolution of Material Culture," Carel van Schaik, Duke University. 4 p.m., Millington 150. 221-2405.

## March 31, April 1

**Environmental Symposium:** "Water Rights and Watershed Management: Planning for the Future," co-sponsored by the William and Mary Environmental Law and Policy Review, the College and the Chesapeake Bay Foundation. Registration is free for students and faculty, \$10 for the general public, fee waivers available. 221-3802.

## April 1

**Spring concert:** Women's Chorus. 8 p.m., Bruton Parish Church. 221-1085.

## April 3

**Second Annual Gay Awareness Week Reading:** featuring LaShonda K. Barnett, Lesley Bowne, Jason Ciejska, Philip Clark, J.R. Nelson and Trina Zerick. 7:30 p.m., Botetourt Theatre, Swem Library. 221-5166.

## April 4

**First Annual Milton and Shirley Salasky Lecture on Jewish History:** "American Jewry: Powerless or Indifferent?" Jeffrey Gurock, Yeshiva University. 11 a.m., Jones 302. 221-2172.

**Omohundro Institute of Early American History and Culture Colloquium:** "Women Were Born for Universal Sway": Susanna Rowson, Algerian Captivity and the Making of an Anglo-American Citizenry," Marion Rust, University of Virginia. 4:30 p.m., James Blair 206. 221-1114.

**Concert:** to benefit scholarship funds established in memory of Steven Snyder and Bani Teneja. 7 p.m., Commonwealth Auditorium, University Center. Advance tickets \$3, at the door \$5. 221-4398.

## April 5, 6, 7

**Sexual Assault Awareness Week:** Among the activities scheduled are: Candlelight vigil (April 5), 8 p.m., Crim Dell Amphitheater. Screening of the film *War Zone* (April 6), 7 p.m., Millington 150. Take Back the Night rally and march (April 7). Rally begins at 5:30 p.m., Sunken Garden. Keynote address and march, 6 p.m. Sponsored by the Feminist Student Organization. 221-6229.

## April 6

**Fourth Annual William and Sue Anne Bangel Lecture on Southern Jewish History:** "Synagogue Buildings and the Patterns of Jewish Life in the South," Lee Shai Weissbach, University of Louisville. 11 a.m., Morton 3. 221-2172.

**Tartan Day:** The document establishing Tartan Day (U.S. Senate Resolution No. 155), to recognize the contributions of Scottish Americans, was presented to Swem Library in 1999 and will be on display. The College community is invited for tea and shortbread and bagpipe music. 3:30-4:30 p.m., 24-hour study lounge of Swem Library. 221-3060.

## April 6-8

**25th Anniversary Symposium on the Vietnam War.** See story on Pages 4-5. Vietnam War films shown April 2-5. Free and open to the public. For more information and symposium schedule, visit the website at [www.wm.edu/OSA/vietnam/index.html](http://www.wm.edu/OSA/vietnam/index.html) or call 221-1236.

## April 7

**Symposium:** "Religion and the Administration of the Death Penalty." See item on Page 6. Co-sponsored by the Cornell Law School Death Penalty Project. 9 a.m.-5 p.m., Law School 119. 221-3810.

## April 8

**Sixth Annual First Ever Soccer Tournament:** To benefit the American Cancer Society, in memory of Bill McGough. 10 a.m.-4 p.m., Intramural Field. 221-5693.

**Conference:** "Popular Culture and Politics in Cuba: ¡Viva la revolución!" 10 a.m.-5 p.m., James Blair 205. Registration begins at 10 a.m. Free. Sponsored by the Hispanic Cultural Organization (HCO) and the Reves Center. 221-4328 or 221-5621.

**Medieval Spring Faire:** 10 a.m.-9 p.m., Trinkle Hall and Sunken Garden. Spon-

sored by the Society for Creative Anachronism. \$8 to reserve space at feast. Faire free and open to the public. Call 221-5309.

**Muscarella Museum Art Classes for Preschoolers:** "Art Makes You Smart!" 11 a.m.-noon, Muscarella Museum. Registration required. 221-2703.

**Ewell Concert Series:** Faculty Composers Concert. 8 p.m., Ewell Recital Hall. 221-1085.

## April 10

**Check-it-Out-Yourself Day:** 100 patrons using the 3M self-checkout machine in Swem Library will give the library a chance to win up to \$2,500. 8 a.m.-midnight, Swem Library lobby. 221-3072.

## April 11

**Hourly and Classified Employees Association (HACE) general meeting:** George Grayson, professor of government and member of the House of Delegates, will speak about the 2000 legislative session and how its actions affect classified employees. Bring your lunch. Non-members are asked to donate \$1 toward ongoing special projects. Noon, Chesapeake A, University Center. 221-1791.

**Lecture:** "The Forgotten Campus of the College of William and Mary," Louise Kale, executive director, Historic Campus. 7 p.m., Tidewater A, University Center. 221-4800.

**Spring Concert:** William and Mary Jazz Ensemble. 8 p.m., Commonwealth Auditorium, University Center. \$2 at the door. 221-1086.

## April 13

**Gallery Talk:** "Artist Couples," Bonnie Kelm, director, Muscarella Museum. 5:30 p.m., Muscarella Museum. 221-2703.

## April 13-16

**William and Mary Theatre:** "Sylvia." 8 p.m. (April 13-15) and 2 p.m. (April 16), Phi Beta Kappa Memorial Hall. Tickets \$6. Box office opens April 10. 221-2674.

## April 14

**Lunch with the President:** President Timothy Sullivan is hosting the last of a series of luncheons to give students an opportunity to meet with him informally in a group of 10. This luncheon is for students who have been roommates for four years. Lunch will 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](mailto:lnhoag@wm.edu).

## April 18

**Visit with the President:** President Timothy Sullivan has reserved the last in a series of 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 make 10-minute appointments by calling Lilian Hoaglund at 221-1694 or e-mailing her at [lnhoag@wm.edu](mailto:lnhoag@wm.edu).

## sports

### March 31, April 1

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

### March 31, April 1-2

**Baseball vs. East Carolina,** 7 p.m. (March 31, April 1); 2 p.m. (April 2)

## April 1

**Women's tennis vs. Wake Forest,** 11 a.m.  
**Lacrosse vs. Duke,** noon

## April 5

**Lacrosse vs. ODU,** 4 p.m.  
**Baseball vs. Liberty,** 7 p.m.

## April 7-9

**Baseball vs. JMU,** 7 p.m. (April 7-8); 2 p.m. (April 9)

## April 8

**Women's tennis vs. Texas,** noon

## April 9

**Women's tennis vs. Notre Dame,** 10:30 a.m.

## April 12

**Baseball vs. Coppin State,** 7 p.m.

For more information, call 221-3369.

## exhibitions

### Through May 21

**Crossed Purposes: Joyce and Max Kozloff Marriage à la Mode**

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

## looking ahead

### April 19

**William and Mary Concert Series:** Benny Goodman and Duke Ellington Big Band Tribute featuring the Great American Music Ensemble. 8 p.m., Phi Beta Kappa Memorial Hall. General admission \$20. 221-3276.

## community

### April 1

**Queens Lake 5K Run/Walk,** to benefit the David Brian Bullock Memorial Scholarship Fund, which to date has provided 66 scholarships for area graduates. Registration is at 8 a.m. at New Quarter Park. The one-mile fun run/walk begins at 9 a.m., followed by the 5K run/walk at 9:30 a.m. Registration \$15. For information, call Jenny Bullock at 229-7373 or Rick Platt at 229-7375.

### April 5, 12, 19

**Ecumenical Noonday Prayer,** 12:30-12:50 p.m., Wednesdays during Lent and Holy Week, small chapel, Williamsburg United Methodist Church. Enter Cary Street side of church. For information, call Shandelle Henson at 221-2019.

### April 6

**Latino Literature Series:** "One Vision, Many Voices." Ann Marie Stock, Reves Center scholar-in-residence, leads the last in a series of group discussions about selected books. 7:30 p.m., Williamsburg Regional Library. Free and open to the public. Register by calling 259-4070. For additional information, visit the website at [www.wrl.org](http://www.wrl.org).



The next issue of the *William & Mary News* will be published on Thursday, April 13. The deadline for submission of items is 5 p.m. on Thursday, April 6, 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.

**Jackson Sasser,** acting editor  
**Marilyn Carlin,** desktop publishing  
**Kelly Gray,** copy editor  
**C. J. Gleason/VISCOM,** photography  
**Stewart Gamage,** vice president for public affairs  
**Bill Walker, Amy Ruth and Ann Gaudreaux,** university relations

## classified advertisements

### FOR SALE

Baby bouncing chair, \$10; high chair, \$15; car seat (20-40 lbs.), \$25. Loveseat, \$100; recliner/rocker, \$75. Call 258-9053 evenings, leave message during day.

Solid wood, maple finish desk, 30-1/2" high, 40" long, 20" wide, \$40. Queen bed frame, steel with casters, \$10. Call Bob at 221-2555 (days) or 221-8292 (evenings).

Queen-size mattress and box spring, Serta, Premium Pedic, \$160 (\$320 new). Country style, oak table and 4 chairs, \$70. High chair, Cosco 5 opt., \$30. Call (804) 684-2268.

Gray sleep sofa, good condition, \$50. Stair-stepper with all attachments, \$75. Call 887-0919.

Wedding/prom dress, sleeveless chiffon, floor length, size 10. Includes white Venetian lace jacket, veil. \$200 firm. Call 249-2046.

One week at timeshare in Cancun, Mexico, for 4 adults, 2 children. Ocean front, kitchenette. Discounts on side trips. Choose date. \$700. Call Mrs. Gracian at 564-7958 or (858) 270-5705 or e-mail [Gracian@hctg.saic.com](mailto:Gracian@hctg.saic.com).

### FOR RENT

Furnished house near William and Mary. 2 BRs, 2 baths. \$440 + utilities. One-year lease preferred. Call 564-7958.

### WANTED

Child care assistant for in-home program. 3-5:30 p.m., Mondays-Thursdays, during the summer, beginning in early May. Excellent pay. Call Jennifer at 259-0803.

Set of ladies' golf clubs. Call Shelley at 221-1204.

### SERVICES

Graduating senior, working and attending classes this summer and attending grad school in fall, seeks housesitting situation in Williamsburg area. Available May 26 through August. Responsible, dependable, willing to housesit for free. Also willing to care for pets, do yardwork, clean, etc. Call Christie at 221-4352.