



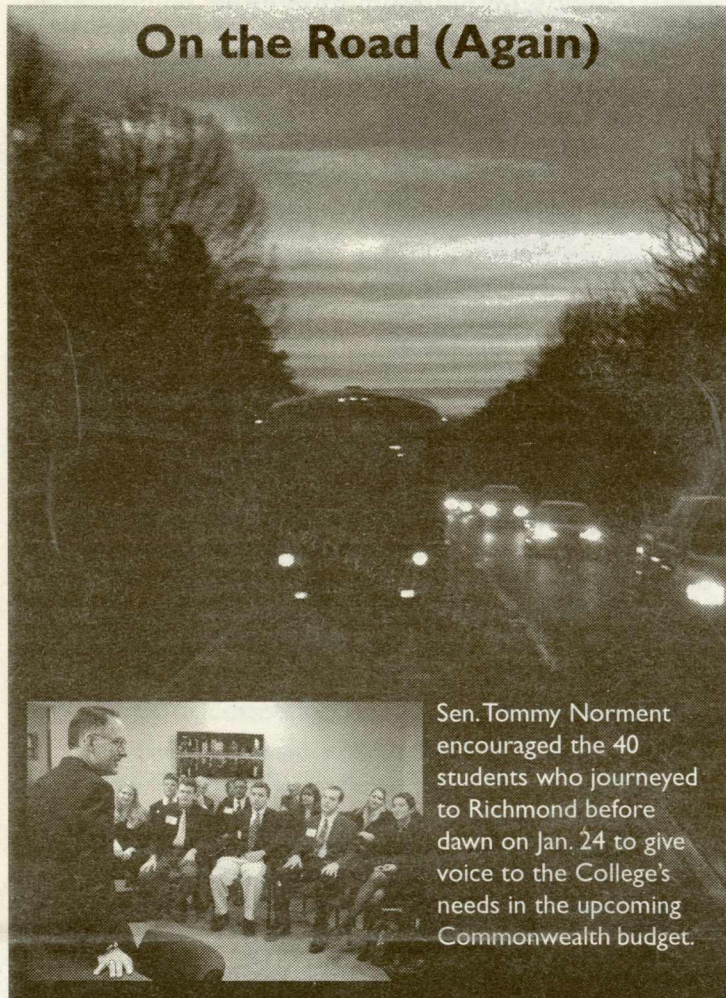
NEWS

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On the Road (Again)



Sen. Tommy Norment encouraged the 40 students who journeyed to Richmond before dawn on Jan. 24 to give voice to the College's needs in the upcoming Commonwealth budget.

Let's Legislate

Students voice College's concerns

It was déjà vu all over again for the 40 students who traveled to Richmond on Jan. 24 to visit with members of the General Assembly, imploring delegates and state senators to restore previously approved capital projects—including Millington Hall's renovation—to the Commonwealth's budget.

"I certainly did not think we'd be discussing Millington Hall this year," Sen. Tommy Norment told the students, who had braved a bitter cold morning and a Green Machine ride to Richmond. "We're going to restore those funds. Mediocrity is not an option for higher education in Virginia—especially at William and Mary."

Norment was among the legislators who last year fought to fund a \$16-million renovation for Millington Hall, which is home to more than a quarter of the College's undergraduate majors. Cramped, structurally compromised quarters have inconvenienced members of the psychology and biology departments who call Millington home. Although the renovation project has already begun, Gov. Jim Gilmore, in his budget recommendation, rescinded the cash appropriation and included the project in a \$566-

million bond package.

President Timothy Sullivan called these concerns to the attention of legislators at the breakfast, held at the Library of Virginia. "Our early-morning gathering of legislators, students, faculty and staff was the best attended in the history of the event," Sullivan said later. "Appropriately so, since this General Assembly session is more crucial to the College than any in the past decade."

Students then visited with members of the Senate Finance and House Appropriations committees as well as legislators who are alumni of the College. At the breakfast and in individual meetings throughout the morning, Assembly members seemed receptive to the request to protect Millington's appropriation.

"Oh yes, we know all about Millington Hall," Del. Harvey Morgan told junior Brent Stackhouse. "We're going to do everything we can to get that back in the budget."

The students also reminded legislators of the College's other budget priorities, including augmenting the 1.4-percent increase in faculty salaries recommended by the governor,

Continued on Page 6.

Kissinger to be Installed

Eagleburger, Hailstork to receive honorary degrees

The College will celebrate the 308th anniversary of its royal charter Feb. 10 by installing Nobel Peace Prize winner Henry Kissinger as its 22nd chancellor. Kissinger will also deliver the keynote address at Charter Day convocation, which begins at 10:30 a.m. in William and Mary Hall.

Kissinger's fellow former Secretary of State Lawrence Eagleburger will join noted classical composer Adolphus Hailstork in receiving an honorary degree at the ceremony. Eagleburger, who served on the College's Board of Visitors from 1996 to 2000, will receive the honorary doctorate of public service, while Hailstork will receive the honorary doctorate in humane letters.

"We are privileged to welcome Chancellor Kissinger to the College, and look forward to his guidance in our continuing efforts to globalize the William and Mary experience," said President Timothy Sullivan. "We are also honored to recognize Secretary Eagleburger for his service to our country and this College, as well as celebrate the distinction that Mr.

Hailstork's work has earned nationally, and at one of our neighbor institutions."

The Charter Day Convocation celebrates the occasion in 1693 when King William III and Queen Mary II granted the charter that made William and Mary the second institution of

higher learning in what became the United



Hailstork



Eagleburger

States. The event is open to the public, but seating in the arena will be by ticket only. General admission tickets for the public or members of the College community are available at the William and Mary Hall ticket office. Students may pick up tickets with a William and Mary ID at the University Center information desk.

Born in 1923 in Furth, Ger-

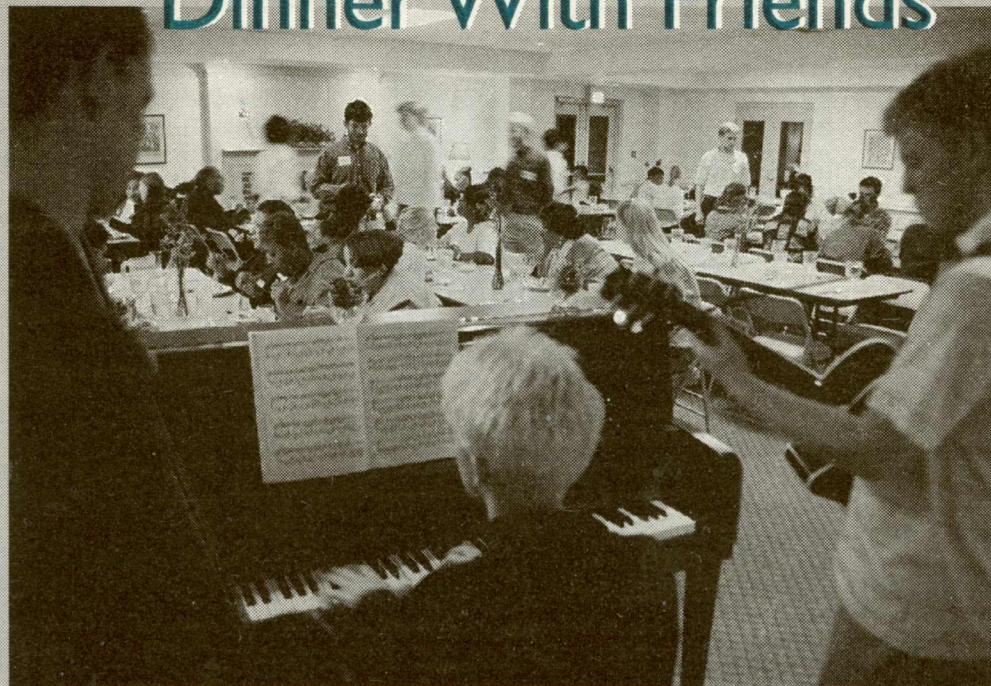
many, Kissinger immigrated to the United States in 1938. He served in the U.S. Army and the military government of the defeated Germany. In 1954, Kissinger received a doctorate in government from Harvard University, where he served on the faculty until 1969. During the terms of Presidents Eisenhower, Kennedy and Johnson, Kissinger served as a national security consultant to several agencies and commissions.

In 1969, President Nixon appointed Kissinger assistant for national security affairs, and subsequently head of the National Security Council and secretary of state. During his government service, Kissinger led efforts to resolve Cold War tensions with the Soviet Union and to end the war in Vietnam. For his efforts to end the war,

Kissinger and his North Vietnamese counterpart, Le Duc Tho, were awarded the Nobel Peace Prize in 1973. After serving as President Ford's secretary of state, Kissinger became an international consultant and

Continued on Page 6.

Dinner With Friends



Sophomore Sam Pritchard (left to right) and juniors Armistead Booker and John Stephens provided the entertainment as approximately 50 students prepared and served dinner for the College's food service employees Jan. 15. Over her salad, Vicky Baker, a Commons employee who brought her 5-year-old daughter Laura to the dinner, said that "The students appreciate us—they really do—and we miss them when they're gone."

Wall Street Field Trip A First

Undergraduates, MBA students visit New York City investment banks

We're obviously not talking about the local petting zoo or the neighborhood fire station when a field trip successfully competes with the semester break.

The financial capital of the world was what two dozen undergraduate students and as many master of business administration students had in mind when they visited New York City in early January. The undergraduates' three-day trip—sponsored by Career Services, the School of Business Administration and the Society of the Alumni's New York chapter—was the first of its kind at the College, according to Mary Schilling, director of career services. The two-day M.B.A. trip was self-financed, and was also the first time that the School of Business had organized such a program.

"The visit gave our students a broad exposure to investment banking," Schilling said, "and will hopefully make them more competitive for junior-year internships." Tony Somers, director of M.B.A. career services at the School of Business, said that the trip was helpful "because William and Mary is not always on New York City firms' radar screens, geographically speaking. But once they see the quality of our students, we know they'll be interested in recruiting at the College."

Though they visited the Big Apple

at the same time, the undergraduate and M.B.A. groups followed itineraries geared toward their different interests. Recent alumni advised the 22 juniors and one sophomore about getting a foot in the door, while senior officers at several houses briefed the M.B.A. students about individual sectors such as the high-yield bond market. Somers was impressed with the exchanges that ensued between the students and their hosts.

"Richard Hoey, Dreyfus' chief economist, gave us a very philosophical tour of the trading floor, and our students asked some excellent questions," he recalled. "The rewards of investment banking are huge, but so is the commitment, and it was good for these firms to see the commitment of our students from the very beginning." Chessie Professor of Business Bill O'Connell, whose recent finance class included many of the undergraduates on the trip, was also pleased with their performance. "I

thought they made the most of a wonderful opportunity," he said. "I was quite proud of them."

The undergraduate group O'Connell accompanied was also introduced to the organized chaos of the trading floor. Junior Holly Corbin came away equally im-

pressed and surprised. "Analysts were monitoring five different computer screens at once, just to keep up with the market," she said. "We were told that some won't take a bathroom break for

fear that they'll miss something—it's definitely harder than I thought it would be." Perhaps that very reaction prompted recent alums Rhian Horgan, of J.P. Morgan Chase, and Jay Austin, of Philip Morris, to hatch the idea of a NYC visit for undergrads. One piece of advice they were determined to offer, according to junior Nathan Wilhite, was the importance of persistence during the application process.

"Merrill Lynch received 20,000 applications for 250 full-time positions last year," said Wilhite, who flew to New York from his home in Dallas for the visit. "So we were encouraged to use our alumni contacts and just generally be pests to keep our names in front of the recruiters."

Seeing the industry, warts and all, may have dissuaded a couple of potential investment bankers, but on the whole the undergraduates liked what they saw. "They warn you that it's a busy life," Wilhite said, "but that's part of the excitement. That's part of what attracts you to New York." ■

by Jackson Sasser



Undergraduates (left to right) Craig Wetmore, Amanda Slater, Barbara Liesenfeld, Jennifer Morgan and Elizabeth Eldredge visit with Rhian Horgan '99 (third from right).

Around the World With Jack Borgenicht

Faculty-student teams to study Agent Orange, child labor

Few college students have the opportunity to undertake groundbreaking research on international issues, and fewer still get the chance to travel around the globe to collect data on-site. But thanks to a new grant program from the Reves Center for International Studies, two teams of William and Mary undergraduates and their professors will do research this summer in Vietnam, Bangladesh and Nepal.

One group will journey to Vietnam's Mekong River delta to investigate the lasting environmental impact of the defoliant Agent Orange, while the second will assess the impact of child labor in the undeveloped world. The innovative ventures are funded by the center's new Borgenicht Peace Research Grant Program, named for Jack Borgenicht, a New Jersey philanthropist who believes that to achieve world peace, people need to understand each other better.

"The program engages student-faculty teams in research projects that contribute to international conflict resolution," explained Mitchell Reiss, dean of international affairs and director of the Reves Center.

"In addition, the ventures will foster mentoring relationships between students and faculty and contribute information to enrich courses taught at William and Mary."

Although the last American troops left Vietnam in 1975, the Agent Orange defoliant they sprayed has remained in the environment. A team composed of faculty members from William and Mary's Virginia Institute of Marine Science and two students, most likely from the College's geology and chemistry departments, will collect sediment samples from the Mekong River delta and meet

with Vietnamese scientists to discuss future work.

"One goal of this research is to determine whether toxic contaminants associated with Agent Orange are degrading in Mekong River sediments. Such scientific investigations are essential to conflict resolution

between the United States and Vietnam, as long-term impacts of Agent Orange on the environment and human health remain controversial," explained

Rebecca Dickhut, a VIMS associate professor of physical sciences and team leader.

She said that many Vietnamese—as well as numerous international organizations—blame the infertility of young women in Vietnam and birth defects including malformations and retardation on exposure to Agent Orange. Following the normalization of relations between the U. S. and Vietnam, the Vietnamese government has attempted to win compensation for the many people affected by the defoliant. According to Dickhut, the success of these claims depends on additional scientific study.

A multidisciplinary approach involving physical scientists, biologists, health scientists, social scientists and law and public policy experts will be required to untangle the complex issues at hand. "William and Mary is quite capable of conducting such intricate studies, because a multidisciplinary approach to education in environmental science and policy is already being promoted by the College's Environmental Science and Policy Cluster," said Dickhut.

Assistant Professor of Economics Arnab Basu will lead the team investigating child labor in Bangladesh and Nepal.

These nations supply the bulk of apparel and carpets sold in the United States, a substantial portion of which is produced by child labor.

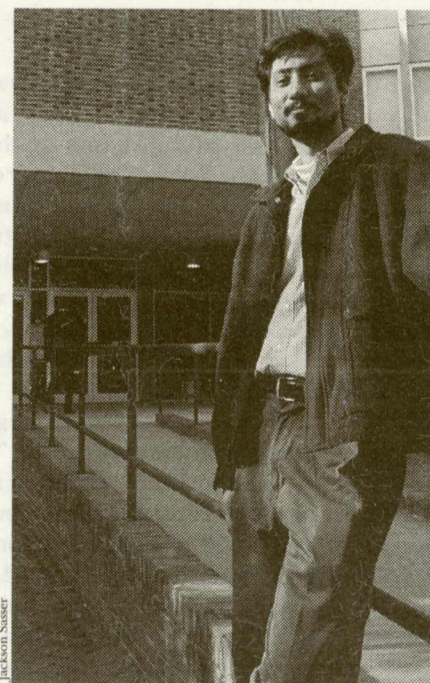
"By exploring the determinants of child labor supply through village-level household surveys, we hope to gather data that will enable us to make informed decisions on whether or not to purchase only child labor-free products," said Basu.

According to worldwide data from the International Labor Organization, at least 250 million children aged five to 14 work full time, often in hazardous and exploitative activities. Basu believes that the most important step in understanding the problem is to gather information on the causes of child labor supply, the conditions of employment in different countries and the specific industries that produce goods made with child labor.

"The best place to start is in the micro level in developing countries," explained Basu. "Our team will go into villages to



Dickhut



Basu

Continued on Page 6.

making headlines

Remember the Titans' Coach

Herman Boone, who led the newly integrated T.C. Williams High School Titans to a perfect 13-0 record and Virginia state championship in 1971, will speak in the University Center's Commonwealth Auditorium at 7 p.m. on Thursday, Feb. 15. Boone's talk, a Black History Month program, is sponsored by the Office of Multicultural Affairs, the School of Education and the Athletic Department. The program is free and open to the public.



Boone

Denzel Washington immortalized Boone in *Remember the Titans*, which remembers the historic season enjoyed by Williams High. Newly created from two black and one white high school, Williams was home to significant racial tension in 1971, especially after Boone's appointment as head football coach. Bill Yoast, a highly popular and successful coach, was passed over for the top job but became Boone's assistant as they went on to capture the championship. The pair, now retired, remain close friends.

UCAB will sponsor screenings of *Remember the Titans* in the University Center's Commonwealth Auditorium at 7 and 9 p.m. on Feb. 2 and 3.

Dept. of Education Recognizes W&M Program

The Department of Education's Mathematics and Science Education Expert Panel recently recognized the Center for Gifted Education's National Science Curriculum for High Ability Learners Project as one of seven "promising" science programs nationwide. Almost 100 teachers and other researchers evaluated programs in their fields of expertise and grade-level experience.

The National Science Curriculum for High Ability Learners Project is a supplemental program that has been implemented in the second through eighth grades and, in several school districts, with students in the average to gifted range of ability. The curriculum units use problem-based learning to engage students. To read more about the program, visit http://www.ed.gov/offices/OERI/ORAD/KAD/expert_panel/highabilityproj.html.

Students to Dive Into 2001 Blue Crab Bowl

Here's a question: The most common way that PCBs affect both fish and humans is in causing: (a) tumors in the mouth; (b) brain damage; (c) liver cancer; (d) a weak heart and blood vessels.

If you answered (c) liver cancer, you could be in the league with some of Virginia's best high school science students as they match wits in the fourth annual Blue Crab Bowl on Saturday, Feb. 3, at the College.

The National Ocean Sciences Bowl will feature 16 Virginia teams in a round-robin, double-elimination academic tournament that raises the bar for student contestants as they progress from easy ocean-related questions (like the one above, believe it or not) through increasingly difficult levels.

Sponsors of the Blue Crab Bowl include the Sea Grant Marine Advisory Program at the Virginia Institute of Marine Science (VIMS) and William and Mary. For further information, contact Susan Haynes at (804) 684-7735 or shaynes@vims.edu or visit the Blue Crab Bowl Web site at <http://www.vims.edu/adv/bcb>.

Herring to Lecture on "Kissinger and Vietnam"

George Herring, author of *America's Longest War: The United States and Vietnam, 1950-1975*, will lecture on "Kissinger and Vietnam" at 7 p.m. on Feb. 8, in Washington 201. Herring is a professor of history at the University of Kentucky and currently holds the University of Richmond's Douglas Southall Freeman Professorship. The public is welcome to the event, which is co-sponsored by the Department of History and the Student Environmental Action Committee.



In Class With Elizabeth Allison

Biology 442 . . . Molecular Genetics

Biology 442 meets in Washington Hall, a building where you're more likely to hear about Maupassant or Goethe than Molecular Genetics. But according to Associate Professor Elizabeth Allison, there's serendipity in her class's location.

"It's a bit like learning a foreign language," Allison says of molecular and cellular biology, her jargon-intensive specialties. "To explore the complex questions, you first have to become comfortable with a new vocabulary." Considering the frequency with which Allison's field leads the evening news, the knowledge gap narrows every night.

"The human genome project, cloning, forensic application of DNA, stem-cell research, genetically altered foods—all these issues begin with molecular biology," Allison says. Besides offering a current-events hook for her classes, her field's dynamism also keeps her in touch with the primary literature. (Preferring to teach from scientific research articles—"Textbooks are out of date so quickly these days," she says—Allison reads close to 20 journals to keep ahead of the curve.)

"Often when I come to the end of a lecture, I tell the class that the lecture won't end with the same information next year," she says. "By then, someone will have answered the question that we're stuck on today."

New breakthroughs inevitably find a place in one of Allison's superbly organized lecture outlines. Usually running to three or four pages—and complete with relevant illustrations—her handouts provide an orderly approach to complex subjects. "The students in my research labs give me a bit of a hard time for being so organized," Allison says in her office, which looks as if something might have been out of place, once. Long ago.

Those pristine labs of Allison's are home to as many as a dozen undergraduate researchers at a time, and four of her past students are listed as co-authors of a paper forthcoming in

the journal *Molecular Endocrinology*. Their article addresses one of the "big questions" of molecular biology—how cells with identical DNA have different genes turned on or off in response to signals from other cells.

Allison and her team discovered that the thy-



Allison lectures to her Molecular Genetics class.

roid hormone receptor—which turns genes on or off in response to thyroid hormone—once bound to DNA in the nucleus, can move about from a cell's nucleus to its cytoplasm, and back again. Since it was previously believed that the bound receptor remained in the nucleus, the potential for mis-localization could help explain that elusive on/off switch, and thus complement scientific inquiries concerning cancer and other genetically inherited diseases.

The research that Allison calls a "traffic control problem" is, she says, an appropriate field for her. After growing up in Washington state, Allison's led a peripatetic life, including stops as a student in Alaska and a professor in New Zealand. She came to William and Mary four years ago entirely unfamiliar with Williamsburg. With every lecture and edition of the evening news, fewer and fewer people can say that about her work. ■

by Jackson Sasser

In Memoriam

Frank Evans, professor of English emeritus

Franks Evans III, professor of English emeritus at the College, died Jan. 20 at Williamsburg Community Hospital. He was 87.

Colleagues remembered Evans, who retired in 1977, for his expertise in the literature of the English Renaissance and his able service on numerous College committees.

"Frank Evans was an outstanding scholar," said Davis Paschall, president of the College from 1960 to 1971, "and at the same time commanded esteem as a leader of faculty mat-

ters of importance."

Evans joined the College's faculty in 1947, having received his undergraduate degree from Amherst College and master's and doctoral degrees from Princeton University, served in the Navy during World War II and taught for several years at Tulane University. During his three decades at the College, Davis complemented his work on 17th-century English poets—Edmund Spenser, in particular—by dispatching administrative duties including revising the arts and sciences in the

early 1970s and serving as Chief Marshal at Charter Day from 1968 to 1977.

Evans is survived by his wife, Margaret Moore Evans, a son, a daughter and three granddaughters.

Memorial contributions may be made to the United Negro College Fund or another organization that supports education. ■



Evans



Mirguet

William Mirguet Jr. '62, former BOV member

1998, died Jan. 22.

Mirguet, 60, was actively working on a book about William and Mary's military history. A recipient of the College's Distinguished Military Alumni Award who served as a first lieutenant in the United States Army and Army Reserve, Mirguet was a member and past president of the Association of

1775 and board member for the Athletic Educational Foundation.

Mirguet is survived by a son, a daughter, and longtime friend Carolyn Martin Rogers. The family requests that memorial contributions be made to the William and Mary Athletic Educational Foundation, P.O. Box 399, Williamsburg, VA 23187. ■

William Mirguet Jr., a 1962 graduate of the College and member of the Board of Visitors from 1994 to

For senior geology major Ken Davis, it's the most natural thing in the world to wonder how the natural world works. Mountains, forests, rivers, wildlife—he's fascinated by it all, from topsoil to treetops. That's what makes him an ideal recipient of the 2001 Thomas Jefferson Prize in Natural Philosophy, according to Christopher Bailey, assistant professor of geology and Davis' honors adviser.

"Ken, like Jefferson in his day, is interested in all aspects of physical and natural history," says Bailey. "Jefferson's interests ranged from paleontology to meteorology to agriculture. Ken is as comfortable talking about how fault rocks are created as intertidal ecology."

The Thomas Jefferson Prize was established by the College in 1998 to recognize "a student concentrating in one of the natural sciences who has distinguished himself or herself by superior academic performance and demonstrated future potential."

Davis grew up in Milwaukee, on the shores of Lake Michigan, which he and his father regularly explored on camping trips. During those adventures, the questions came early and often: How did the Great Lakes come to be? What kinds of tectonic events created the Great Plains and the Rocky Mountains?

"Understanding the geology of an area is like finding a missing document that fills a gap in a story," says Davis.

His honors research is a case in point. Last summer he was selected to participate in a research program with the Keck Geology Consortium, made up of 12 small, private liberal arts colleges that combine their resources to provide research opportunities to undergraduates in the earth sciences. Very few students outside the Keck schools are asked to participate; Davis' selection was an accomplishment in itself.

Davis used the program to develop an ambitious honors project to determine the origin and age of fault rocks he and Bailey had studied over the summer in British Columbia's Coast Mountains. He examined a particular kind of rock produced by frictional melting along a fault line during an earthquake.

"Pseudotachylite is a type of rock that gives evidence of a large earthquake," says Davis. During the semester break, he dated the fault rocks using the Argon-Argon dating technique at the University of Wisconsin. The results pinpointed the age of the ancient earthquake.

"We discover the age of the rock by measuring the decay of radioactive isotopes," says Davis. "After 36 hours of consistent test results we determined the rock was 30 million years old."

According to his adviser, Davis made an important contribution to the geology of western North America, and the pair plan to submit the work for publication to a leading earth science journal this spring.

"Ken has documented a significant 30-million-year-old episode of faulting in western North America, something that has never been done before," says Bailey. "These fault rocks aren't produced unless it's a very large earthquake, one that today would measure 7.0 on the Richter scale, enough to severely damage San Francisco."

The summer following his sophomore year Davis worked on a biogeochemistry research project in Yellowstone National Park through a National Science Foundation award for a Research Experience for Undergraduates (REU) grant. He studied the chemosynthesis of organisms found in the hot springs beneath Yellowstone Lake, a unique ecosystem because energy there is not derived from light. Investigations of this nature give scientists clues about the origins of life, primitive life systems and what sustained life during periods on earth when there was no light, or the surface was covered with ice.

The experience, he says, taught him much about the vagaries of scientific research. "It doesn't always go as planned. Fog, storms, weather in general can play havoc with the schedule. But I liked the problem-solving, wrestling out a solution," says Davis.

Davis seems to have involved his entire

family in his scientific exploits. His father, an English teacher, has become something of an amateur geologist, and his eight-year-old brother, who inherited Davis' rock collection, is a budding geologist.

"He likes nothing better than going to the library to check out a bunch of books about geology," Davis says of his brother. "He is surprisingly well-informed. I always bring him back rocks and fossils from my trips, and he can identify them."

Davis' visit to the College's geology department as a high school senior was a big factor in his decision to enroll. The admiration was mutual—"We were excited about the prospect of his coming here," Bailey says—and now the geology faculty envision a highly successful career for their Jefferson Prize recipient.

"Ken's not afraid to try a variety of techniques to answer a question. That independence is remarkable in a scientist at such an early age," says Bailey. "He fits into the Jeffersonian mold very nicely."

by Cindy Baker



Ken Davis

"Ken has a well-developed intellectual curiosity and a wonderful, quiet enthusiasm."
Heather Macdonald, geology chair

Most faculty members would feel at home behind Linda Schaffner's desk, littered as it is with copies of papers in submission, notes from recent committee meetings and background materials for detailed lectures. What makes the mélange truly hers—and helps explain why she'll receive the Thomas Jefferson Teaching Award at Charter Day—are the nature and number of letters of recommendation you'll find there.

The letters are for high school students Schaffner has introduced to marine science, undergraduates she has welcomed into her laboratories, graduate students whose research she has directed. They are for women, African Americans and members of other groups underrepresented in the marine science community. They are—one and all—for budding scientists for whom Schaffner has helped find a home in marine science, just as marine science has been the center of her professional life for 25 years.

"I think that mentorship is critical for our students, because sometimes even the best students need direction," Schaffner says. "It's like a pinball machine; there are a lot of different paths you can take, but the machine has sides—that's what a mentor does. You let your students explore, but keep them from going too far afield."

While Schaffner is an important adviser to graduate students at the School of Marine Science (SMS)—last year her advisees won four of the five awards given to SMS students—high school students and undergraduates also benefit from her encouragement. For the past dozen years or so, she has introduced local high school students like Kelly Dorgan to marine science. Dorgan, a 1997 graduate of York High School, decided to follow in her role model's footsteps, and will graduate this spring from the University of California Santa Cruz with a major in marine biology; in the fall, she'll begin graduate school at the University of Maine.

Undergraduates from universities across the country also get a look at VIMS through the National Science Foundation-funded Research Experience for Undergraduates (REU), which Schaffner has directed for four years. Each summer, the REU welcomes 15 students for a 10-week internship experience that Schaffner is constantly enriching with new ideas like kayaking the tidal freshwater marshes of the Pamunkey River and a weekend visit to VIMS' Eastern Shore facility. She also keeps up with REU alumni, like Tiffany Crawford and Eddy Flores, whose recommendations were at the top of her stack when we spoke last week.

The students for whom Schaffner is such a profound influence are diverse not just in age,

but in gender and ethnicity as well. Her untiring efforts to attract women and African Americans and other minorities into the sciences are helping to change what was once a homogeneous field. In the last decade, for example, the REU program has welcomed 73 students of color and 50 women, with a considerable overlap between the groups. Schaffner estimates that two-thirds of these students have pursued graduate work.

"There is just not much history of minority



Linda Schaffner

involvement in marine science," Schaffner says. Although her high school mentorships and the REU program have provided aspiring scientists with role models, she has a grant proposal in the works that looks to take the support to a new level entirely.

"Dr. Schaffner is not satisfied with teaching courses or mentoring students on their way to fulfilling careers, but delves deeply into every aspect of the educational process."

Stephen Kaattari, professor of marine science

One of the most important lessons Schaffner passes on to her students—today the VIMS student body is more than half female—is how to balance a demanding career with a fulfilling family life. She

says that she has become "sort of a living example of what works and what doesn't," by learning to balance her career with that of her guitarist husband, Stephen Bennett, and sharing in the care of their 10-year-old son, Will. According to her colleague Professor Eugene Burreson, the example is effective. "Exposure to an outstanding woman scientist such as Dr. Schaffner," he said in nominating her for the award, "sends a clear message to her students that they can also have productive careers in marine science" while—as Professor John Milliman wrote—"balancing career and family."

For graduate students, that exposure comes early on, in MS 502, Estuarine Processes and Issues, part of the graduate program core curriculum that Schaffner helped redesign in the early '90s. The course replaced individual discipline-based classes with an integrated, interdisciplinary approach that is, according to Schaffner's co-instructor Assistant Professor Carl Friedrichs, "more logically connected from lecture to lecture than any other team-taught course I have ever witnessed." Schaffner, along with her co-instructors in MS502, also spearheaded the effort to use computer and Web-based support for classroom instruction at SMS.

"Sharing the excitement of wanting to learn is what teaching is all about," Schaffner says. In 1995, her ability to convey that excitement was recognized with the VIMS/SMS Teaching Award. That honor—along with the Thomas Jefferson Teaching Award—is especially meaningful for Schaffner, who has worked at VIMS since her days as a graduate student.

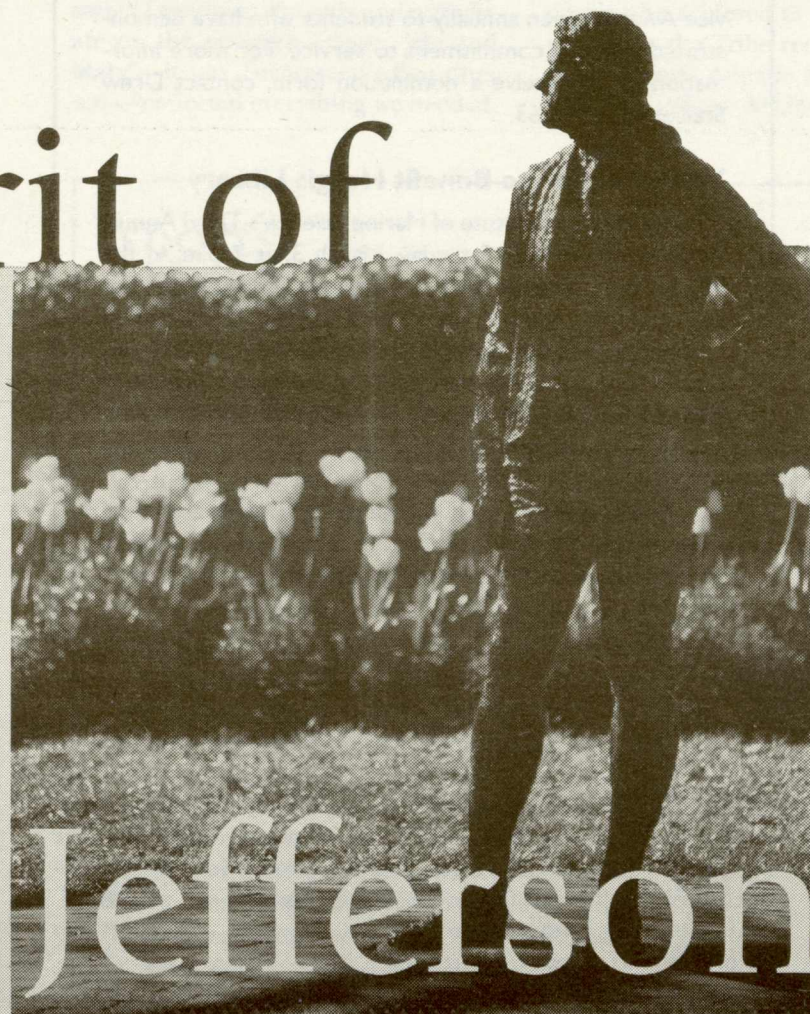
"It's a great honor to be a member of such a wonderful community of lifelong learning," Schaffner says, reflecting on the upcoming Charter Day ceremonies, "and especially to be included with the talented group of people who have won this award in the past."

by Jackson Sasser

In the Spirit of

The College's annual celebration of Charter Day includes an opportunity to honor three of its scholars with awards named for William and Mary's most distinguished alumnus, Thomas Jefferson. The Thomas Jefferson Award is presented to a faculty member whose scholarship recalls Jefferson's own; the Thomas Jefferson Teaching Award recognizes a younger faculty member for his or her gift for mentoring students; and the Thomas Jefferson Prize in Natural Philosophy goes to a student with a special talent in the sciences. This year we will honor John Donaldson, Linda Schaffner and Ken Davis, in the spirit of Mr. Jefferson, at Charter Day ceremonies Feb. 10.

Mr. Jefferson



When Ball Professor of Law John Donaldson receives the Thomas Jefferson Award at Charter Day ceremonies Feb. 10, the entire College community will have the opportunity to hear what the Law School already knows so well. Teacher, scholar and citizen lawyer, Donaldson has—during nearly 35 years of teaching—made a difference in the lives of students, colleagues and, according to his admirers, in the practice of law.

The *William and Mary Law Review's* December issue, titled "A Tribute to John Donaldson," captured the enthusiasm of these admirers, who included former College President Davis Paschall and Dean Taylor Reveley. "When the Law School's modern history is written," President Sullivan wrote, "John Donaldson will be remembered as one of the heroes of the story."

The story of how Donaldson settled on his current areas of interest—elder law and estate planning—helps explain his colleagues' affection. What began with his consideration for a fellow faculty member became a topic of scholarly inquiry and, ultimately, community action.

"My interest in estate planning for parents of disabled children was sparked by my association with a colleague whose child suffered from Down Syndrome," he said. "That early focus on planning opportunities for parents of the disabled broadened to include disabled adults and their families and then to a wider range of elder law issues."

While Donaldson capitalized on his research in the classroom, he also took it into the community, advocating legislative reform for the care of incapacitated adults. Donaldson served as a founding member of the board for Hospice of Williamsburg and on the boards of Children's Development Resources and the Williamsburg Community Hospital.

Donaldson's involvement in law reform also benefited from his working relationship with the Virginia Bar Association. He has been the Law School's liaison to the Virginia Board of Bar Examiners since 1967, and served on the association's executive committee from 1987 to 1990. He counts that service among the most satisfying of his career.

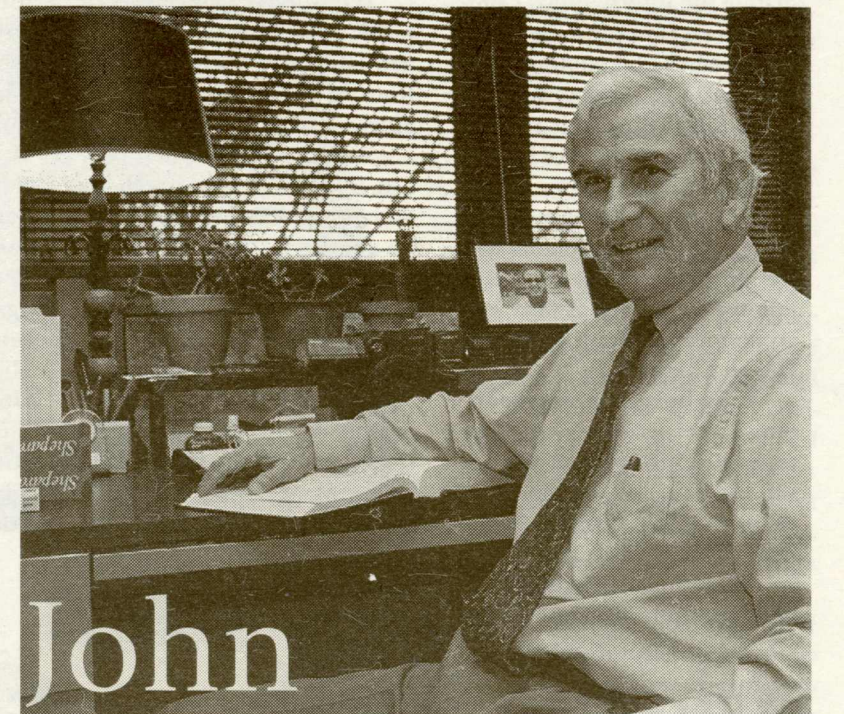
James City County's board of supervisors is yet another group to benefit from Donaldson's involvement. His introduction to local politics came quickly after his 1966 arrival at William and Mary, when the county was in the process of redistricting. He volunteered for the committee to add more voting districts in James City County, and his willingness to help resulted in eight years of service on the county Board of Supervisors and the Planning Commission.

"I was exposed to land use and growth problems in the county," Donaldson said of his service, during which he helped the League of Women Voters promote a referendum to change the county's form of government and worked for the construction of a new high school. "As a supervisor, John applied the same strong mind to public policy

problems that he used on legal analysis," said fellow county supervisor Professor of Government Emeritus Jack Edwards.

Despite Donaldson's considerable charitable, civic and professional activities over the years, his teaching always received the highest marks from students and colleagues alike. "When I took federal income tax from John," recalled Dianne Wilcox '79, "he would razz-dazzle the class by opening his Internal Revenue Code to the exact page that had the code section he was looking for. He would just open the book and start reading, hardly ever having to turn a page to find the section. The prevailing theory was that he had the whole thing memorized so it really did not matter what page he turned to."

Others cite his teaching excellence with phrases like, "the ultimate teacher" who "al-



John Donaldson

ways had a sincere interest in his students as persons as well as potential practitioners." "John entered our lives as a real gentleman, and those of us who have been touched by him are better for it," according to Mark Dray '68.

Asked for highlights of his William and Mary experiences, Donaldson looks first to

"More than anyone I have met, John Donaldson is an advocate of the rule of law. ...John sees both lawyering and the training of lawyers as noble, essential professions."

Neal Devins, Goodrich Professor of Law

the classroom. "I have enjoyed every day in the classroom. Teaching at William and Mary has been a very good life for me."

After his retirement this May, Donaldson looks forward to a change of pace, catching up on a long reading list, traveling. He and his wife Sue also want to spend more time with their three children and five grandchildren in Missouri, California and Oregon. But Donaldson hopes to stay involved with the Virginia Bar Association and become more active in the Law School Alumni Association.

If his colleagues have anything to say about it, Donaldson will remain a vital part of the Law School's efforts to train "citizen lawyers." Honored with the Law School Alumni Association's "Citizen-Lawyer" Award in 1997, Donaldson exemplifies what Reveley called an "institutional commitment and loyalty that works powerfully for the common good."

"How do you build a law school that makes an enduring difference for the better in people's lives?" Reveley continued. "You need stalwarts on the faculty like John Donaldson."

by Ann Gaudreux

Kissinger to keynote Charter Day

Continued from Page 1.

author.

Lawrence Eagleburger entered public life in 1957, when he was assigned by the Foreign Service to the economic section of the United States embassy in Honduras. He was later posted to Cuba and Yugoslavia, where he served as ambassador. After working as president of Kissinger Associates Inc., he reentered government service in 1989, as President George Bush's deputy secretary of state. In 1992, he was named secretary of state.

He currently serves as chairman of the International Commission on Holocaust Era Insurance Claims and volunteers as international ambassador at large for the American Red Cross. In recognition of his service to his nation and the world, Eagleburger has been awarded the Presidential Citizens Medal, the Department of State's Distinguished Service Award and an honorary knighthood from Queen Elizabeth II.

Eagleburger holds bachelor's and master's degrees from the University of Wisconsin, and he served as a first lieutenant in the United States Army from 1952 to 1954.

Adolphus Hailstork has been recognized as one of the

most prolific African-American composers of his generation. Hailstork is among today's finest composers, writing symphonies, operas, concertos, choral works and other classical pieces.

Hailstork fuses European structural principles with African-American conventions and sensibilities to create "black" concert music. "I don't write esoteric, Ivory Tower works to be performed by a few people in a loft for an audience of a few people," explains Hailstork. "That's just not me. I'm a populist, but so was Verdi."

Hailstork is a professor of music at Old Dominion University. He received his doctorate from Michigan State University. He also studied at the Manhattan School of Music, the American Institute at Fontainebleau and Howard University.

Among his compositions are *Celebration*, recorded by the Detroit Symphony Orchestra and the award-winning band compositions *Out of the Depths* and *American Guernica*. The Chicago Symphony Orchestra under the direction of Daniel Barenboim, Lorin Maazel with the Pittsburgh Symphony and Kurt Masur with the New York Philharmonic have also recently performed Hailstork's work. ■

Legislative drive

Continued from Page 1.

funding the replacement of Brooke/Davis Halls at the Virginia Institute of Marine Science's Gloucester Point campus and renovating Rogers Hall.

Senior Jason Sibley, Student Assembly vice president and veteran of three previous "Road to Richmond" campaigns, said that several legislators, including John Chichester, chairman of the Senate Finance Committee, complimented the students on their organization and initiative.

"There is no better way to get our message across than through our students," said Michael Fox, the College's director of government relations. Fox added that the involvement of William and Mary's students is unique among Virginia universities.

Students presented legislators with citations from President Sullivan and Student Assembly President Laura Keehner, recognizing each delegate and senator as an "honorary student and steward of Higher Education in Virginia," along with a list of the College's budget priorities. "Now that you're honorary students," Sibley said, "we hope you'll pay honorary tuition." ■

by Jackson Sasser

notes

Deadline Extended for Duke Award Nominations; Resubmit Last Year's Candidates

The Office of the Provost requests nominations for the Duke Award, an annual award established by Charles and Virginia Duke to honor an exceptional non-student, non-instructional faculty employee. The employee may work for one of the College's auxiliary service contractors or may be full- or part-time but must work at least 30 hours per week at the College. The award carries with it a substantial cash prize. The recipient will be announced at commencement, and his or her name will appear on a public plaque. The deadline for nominations for the award has been extended to Friday, Feb. 16. Nominations should be sent to Becky Raines in the Office of Administration, College Apartments, first floor.

Normally nominations are valid for two years. Unfortunately, last year's nominations have been mislaid. If you nominated someone last year, you will need to send a new nomination or a copy of your original nomination. For further information, call Becky Raines at 221-2742.

Help Evaluate Dean Pulley

The evaluation committee for Lawrence Pulley, dean of the School of Business, has sent survey forms to many members of the College community. If you have not received a survey but wish to participate, or if you would like to speak to the committee in person, contact David Feldman, chair of the evaluation committee, at 221-2372 (dhfeld@wm.edu).

Writing Resources Center Open for Business

The Writing Resources Center, located in Tucker 115A, offers free one-on-one consultations to students at all stages of the writing process. An Oral Communications Studio is also located in the Center to assist students preparing for speeches or oral presentations. The Center, which is staffed by trained undergraduate writing consultants, is open 9 a.m. to noon and 1-4 p.m. weekdays and 7-10 p.m. Sunday through Thursday nights. Students may call 221-3925 to make an appointment, or stop by the Center during regular hours.

Grants, Award Nominations for Service

Students interested in volunteering in the United States or abroad during the summer may apply for Summer Service Grants, which provide up to \$2,000 to offset expenses. Applications, available in the Office of Student Volunteer Services, Campus Center 207B, are due Friday, March 16.

Also available at Student Volunteer Services are nomination forms for the Spirit of Service and Tradition of Service Awards, given annually to students who have demonstrated a strong commitment to service. For more information or to receive a nomination form, contact Drew Stelljes at 221-3263.

VIMS Auction to Benefit Hargis Library

The Virginia Institute of Marine Science's Third Annual Auction will be held Saturday, March 3, at 7 p.m. in the VIMS Library. Proceeds from the silent auction, which begins at 7 p.m., and the live auction, to take place at 8:30 p.m., will benefit the Hargis Library Endowment. The Hargis Library Endowment honors William Hargis Jr., professor emeritus and former director of VIMS, whose life work in marine science has inspired students and colleagues and helped to safeguard the Chesapeake Bay.

Tickets are \$25 each in advance—\$160 for a table of eight—or \$30 at the door. For more information, contact Wanda Cohen at (804) 684-7011 or wcohen@vims.edu.

ask the news

Chancellor Professor of Physics Hans von Baeyer interrupted his sabbatical to participate in our "Ask the News" feature, wherein faculty answer questions of general interest. Call 221-2639 or e-mail wmnews@wm.edu with questions.

Q Why do we get shocked when we get out of the car in the winter?

A The question has two parts: Why only in the winter? and: What causes the sparks? Electric charges accumulate on the human body all year long, but warm, moist

summer air—an excellent conductor of electricity—continuously carries those charges away into the atmosphere, silently, invisibly and painlessly. For the same reason, it is very difficult to produce sparks in warm weather—for 30 years I have avoided teaching electrostatics in the fall.

But how does the charge build up in the first place? Electrification by rubbing is arguably the oldest electrical phenomenon of all. The Greeks provided its name when they noticed that amber (*electron* in Greek) rubbed on wool picks up chaff. In the modern view, nimble electrons loosely attached to the outer layers of atoms are easily ripped off by mechanical forces. They attach them-

selves to one material, charging it negative, leaving the other material positive. Later, when a charged object comes in contact with a neutral one, like the body of your car, the charge escapes with a pop and an "ouch."

The details of frictional electrification, as it is called, are extremely subtle, and an ongoing subject of research. This line of investigation goes back to Benjamin Franklin, William and Mary's first honorary degree recipient, who discovered the distinction between positive and negative electricity. A little later William Small, a former professor at the College who moved to England, sent back to Williamsburg an "electrical machine" which generated charges by rubbing leather on glass. Not much is known

about how it was used here, but I'm sure of this: It worked better in the winter than in the summer, and it occasioned many an "ouch!" ■



von Baeyer

To mitigate their effect, I hold my car key with bare fingers firmly grasping its metal, and before closing the door I touch its tip to a metallic part of the car.

Borgenicht Peace Grants to send faculty-student teams globe-trotting

Continued from Page 2.

survey households to identify who they send their children to work for and why. We need to understand whether our choice to buy products made without

child labor may either free a child from exploitative work or push a poor household from poverty to destitution."

Basu credits students in his international economics courses and participants in the

Washington Program on Child Labor for shaping the content and focus of the survey. Students Tatiana Du Monde, Rajan Buck, Rebecca Howley and Michael Schaefer were particularly helpful.

Students will be involved in every stage of the effort. The two teams are scheduled to conduct on-site collection for several weeks this summer and then return to campus, where extensive analysis and study will

take place. Reves Center officials expect to award two or three Borgenicht Peace Research Grants each year. ■

by Bill Walker

A Submersible for All Seasons

In the pool or the ocean, Josh Osterberg is the next best thing to amphibious

It was just like winning the Super Bowl, only without the distraction of a football game. No trip to Disney World in the deal, either.

Senior Josh Osterberg did get the cold shower, though. Like all rookie divers in the deep-sea submersible Alvin—and a little like victorious NFL coaches—Osterberg was welcomed back to the surface with a sea water shower. Assistant Professor of Biology Cindy Van Dover helped visit this ritual upon Osterberg in the Gulf of Mexico last fall, after the budding marine biologist's first dive to the ocean floor.

"Just in case a diver didn't realize he or she had done something special," says Van Dover, "they get baptized with very, very cold water—and after a long dive without any convenient facilities, that's not the first thing you think about wanting to do." It's been more than a hundred dives since Van Dover, a full time Alvin pilot from 1989 to 1991, received her own congratulatory shower.

Before you feel too sorry for Osterberg, however, you should know that he's really not comfortable unless he's wet, and even better, underwater. One of the Tribe's strongest varsity swimmers, Osterberg has spent more than his share of time in the pool since he began swimming at age five. And in the last few years, under the direction of Van Dover, he's picked up another underwater avocation.

"Going down in Alvin is quite possibly the most exciting thing I've ever done," Osterberg says. "It was absolutely amazing."

Outside of the hour-and-a-half descent to the bottom, and hour-and-a-half rise to the top—when researchers can pop in a CD and relax—they're observing and collecting samples 3,300-meters deep, in this case for graduate student Mary Turnipseed's project on the South Florida escarpment seeps. "Josh is absolutely excellent out at sea," Van Dover says of Osterberg, the only undergraduate on the research cruise. "He and Mary"—it was Turnipseed's first dive, too—"collected everything we needed.

They pulled off something that people with Ph.D.s and years of experience aren't always able to do."

"He's a real member of this lab, just like one of us graduate students," Turnipseed said from Millington Hall, where she's processing her finds from last fall's dives. "Other than the fact that he's in class all day, and swims so much."

Indeed, marine biology is just the half of it for Osterberg. If he's not over a microscope in Millington, he's quite likely underwater, in the Rec Center pool, working on his backstroke. Considering that swimming is such a tough sport that few college athletes are able to swim all four years, Osterberg's pair of interests are rather impressive.

Put plainly, swimmers are probably the hardest-working athletes at the college level. The team practices for a couple of hours every afternoon except Sunday, and adds morning sessions (6-8 a.m.) on Tuesdays and Thursdays. With competitions through the fall and winter, March is the one month of the year the team takes "off."

"It takes a special kind of person to swim," says Osterberg, who at 6'2", with fingers like canoe paddles and size-14 feet, certainly fits the physical description.

"It's tough mentally, because for the most part you're alone, staring at the bottom of the pool." Or, in the case of the backstroker, into the building's rafters.

Osterberg hopes that his career will come full circle this season, as he chases a school record and conference championships he achieved as a freshman. After setting the Tribe record on the way to a Colonial Athletic Association and Eastern College Athletic Conference

championship in the 200-meter backstroke, he watched Dan Mi '00 surpass the mark.

This season he wants it back, as he says with a quiet confidence. "It's going to be a great year. I'd like to get that conference

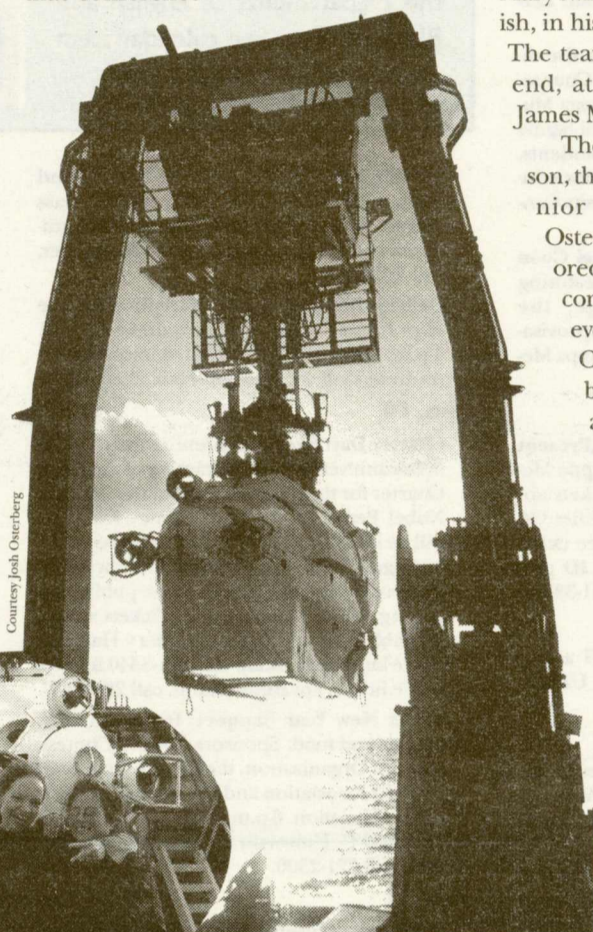
If last weekend's meet at Old Dominion is any indication, Osterberg is right on track. He scored the Tribe's only first-place victory at the meet Jan. 26-27, taking first place in the 200-meter backstroke. He was also one of three William and Mary swimmers to take a second-place finish, in his case the 100-meter backstroke. The team's next challenge is this weekend, at the Rec Center pool, against James Madison University.

The Tribe's last home meet this season, the weekend festivities also mark Senior Day and Family Day, when Osterberg will be among those honored. He should feel right at home, considering that as a young swimmer, every day at the pool was family day. Osterberg is the youngest of three brothers—just one athlete short of a pretty keen relay squad—and both of his older brothers competed in college. "I'm sure I wouldn't have made it this far without their help," he says of Rick and Erich, whose records he chased throughout high school.

Erich, in fact—the middle brother—blazed two trails for his younger sibling. Today he is a Fulbright scholar studying marine biology in New Zealand. After the CAA Championships Feb. 21-24, Osterberg will also be down to one waterborne goal—graduate school in marine biology.

But first, during the month of July, he'll make another research cruise with Van Dover's team, this one a month-long survey of the Mid-Atlantic Ridge. Osterberg's happy to leave Disney World to the Baltimore Ravens' Trent Dilfer—this researcher goes "20,000 Leagues Under the Sea" the old-fashioned way. ■

by Jackson Sasser



The deep-sea submersible Alvin—coming out of the water at sunset, above—last fall hosted Josh Osterberg along with Megan Ward '00 (left to right), Research Assistant Professor Cheryl Jenkins and graduate students Mary Turnipseed and Margaret Landry.



championship again, and a top-three finish in each of my events is not out of the question." Coach Dan Langan concurs. "I think he'll do it," he says. "Josh is swimming his best times of the year at the right time." The team also has a good chance to finish in the top three, according to Osterberg.

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sports briefs

Weinfeldt Named ECAC Rookie of the Week

Freshman Jamie Weinfeldt of William and Mary's women's gymnastics team has been named the East Coast Athletic Conference Rookie of the Week for her performance at the George Washington Invitational on Jan. 21. She is the first Tribe gymnast to earn an ECAC award this season.

Competing in her first collegiate all-around competition, Weinfeldt scored a 37.750, good for a fifth-overall finish. She notched her best score of the day on floor with a 9.700, tying her for sixth. She placed eighth on bars with a 9.625, the best score for the Tribe on that apparatus. Weinfeldt's other scores during the competition were a 9.200 on vault and a 9.225 on beam.

On Jan. 26, the women's team won their first meet in more than a year, defeating the University of Rhode Island 192.025-190.125. The Tribe took the top individual spot in every event, except the uneven parallel bars, on the way to the third best score in William and Mary history.



Weinfeldt

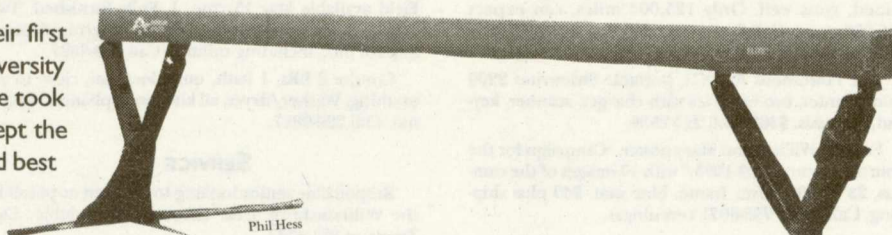
Winter Breaks College Record, Shwartz Player of the Week

By hitting 17-of-17 free throw attempts, senior Mit Winter set a new College record while helping the Tribe claim a 71-58 CAA men's basketball win over James Madison, on Jan. 24. Winter also scored a career-high 36 points in the game.

Freshman Ornit Shwartz was named the Colonial Athletic Association's women's basketball Player of the Week on Tuesday, following a week in which she averaged a double-double in points and rebounds. In her first game of the week, Shwartz scored a career-high 26 points while grabbing 10 rebounds as the Tribe defeated host Richmond. In the next contest, she collected 21 points and 10 rebounds to go along with six blocks against visiting James Madison.



Winter



Phil Hess

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 by e-mail. Submissions must be signed with a contact name and telephone number for verification purposes. Items may be edited for clarity or length. Direct submissions to the *William & Mary News*, Holmes House, 308 Jamestown Rd. Fax to 221-3243. E-mail to wmnews@wm.edu. Call 221-2644 for more information. The deadline for the Feb. 15 issue is Feb. 8 at 5 p.m.

Today

Spring Career Fair: An event to help students understand how their liberal arts education will transfer to the outside world. Approximately 90 employers will be present to talk with students about internships, summer jobs and full-time employment opportunities. Undergraduate and graduate students are encouraged to participate. 11 a.m.-4 p.m., University Center. For additional information, call 221-3240.

Gallery Talk: "Picasso's Ceramics Now: A Contextual Perspective on Modernist Clay Objects," Steven Carpenter, Old Dominion University. 5:30 p.m., Muscarelle Museum. 221-2703.

An Evening with Tom Clawson, executive director, National Board for Certified Counselors Inc. (NBCC). Sponsored by Omega Mu, the William and Mary chapter of Chi Sigma Iota, international honor society for students, professional counselors and counselor educators. 6:30 p.m., York Room, University Center. 565-3931.

Fifth Annual Benefit for the Michael Coon Memorial Scholarship Endowment, featuring the Gentlemen of the College, the Accidentals, the Stairwells and Improvisational Theatre. 7:30 p.m., Phi Beta Kappa Memorial Hall. Tickets \$5. 221-3027.

Feb. 2

UCAB and Multicultural Affairs Present Nikki Giovanni. 7 p.m., Phi Beta Kappa Memorial Hall. See picture above. Tickets are available through the Student Activities Office in the Campus Center. One free ticket will be given for each valid W&M ID presented. Additional tickets are \$3. 221-3300.

Feb. 2-3

UCAB Film: *Remember the Titans*. 7 and 9 p.m., Commonwealth Auditorium, University Center. 221-3254.

Feb. 3

Blue Crab Bowl, a competition among some of Virginia's best science students. Washington Hall. See item on Page 3. For more information, e-mail crab@vims.edu.

Choir Concert: Under the direction of James Erb, professor of music emeritus at the University of Richmond, the William and Mary Choir and Botetourt Chamber Singers will present a program that includes works of Bach, Monteverdi, Cipriano de Rore and Bartolomeo Tromboncino. 8 p.m., Phi Beta Kappa Memorial Hall. 221-1071.

Feb. 3, 10

Asian Film Festival 2001, The Japan Foundation Film Series: *Eki* (Station), 5 p.m. (Feb. 3). *Yume miru youni nemuritai* (To Sleep So As to Dream), 5 p.m., and *Hong Kong Paradise*, 6:30 p.m. (Feb. 10). In Japanese with subtitles. All showings in Tucker 120. 221-1721.

Feb. 6

"An Off-the-Record Meeting with the DPRK Ambassador to the United Nations." Ambassador Li Gun has served in a variety of senior diplomatic posts on behalf of the Democratic People's Republic of Korea (DPRK). Over the past few years, he has been one of the principal interlocutors with the United States on a range of issues, including nuclear matters, ballistic missiles and normalization of diplomatic relations. Sponsored by the Reves Center for International Studies. 4 p.m., Chesapeake Room A, University Center. 221-3590.

Feb. 7

William and Mary Concert Series: Moscow Chamber Orchestra. 8 p.m., Phi Beta Kappa Memorial Hall. General admission \$20. Call 221-3276 to check on availability of tickets.

Feb. 8

Lecture: "Kissinger and Vietnam." George Herring, University of Kentucky. 7 p.m., Washington 201. See item on Page 3. The public is welcome to the event, which is co-sponsored by the Department of History and the Student Environmental Action Committee. 221-3740.

Feb. 8, 15

CWA/Town & Gown Luncheon and Lecture Series: "The Tipperary Witchcraft Case: An Historical Perspective on an Irish Murder," Joan Hoff, Visiting James Pinckney Harrison Professor of History (Feb. 8). "What's Happening at the Bay School of the Arts," Wendy Wells and Teddy Palmer, Bay School of the Arts (Feb. 15). Noon-1:30 p.m., Chesapeake Rooms A and B, University Center. 221-1079.

Feb. 9

Law School Information Session: an opportunity for people who are interested in at-

Nikki Giovanni, acclaimed poet and author of almost 20 books, will be speaking on campus on Feb. 2 at 7 p.m. in PBK Hall, as part of UCAB's Outstanding Women Speakers Series. The event is co-sponsored by the Office of Multicultural Affairs and the Departments of English and Black Studies. See calendar item for ticket information.



tending law school to tour the William and Mary Law School, attend a typical class (about 50 minutes) and interact with students and faculty. 9 a.m.-1 p.m. To register, call 221-3785.

Gallery Talk and Artists' Reception for the *High Chroma* exhibition in Andrews Gallery. 4 p.m. (gallery talk) and 5 p.m. (reception), Andrews Gallery, Andrews Hall. 221-1452.

Feb. 10

Charter Day: Exercises commemorating the 308th anniversary of the granting of the Royal Charter for the establishment of the College. Nobel Peace Prize winner Henry Kissinger will be installed as 22nd Chancellor. See story on Page 1. 10:30 a.m., William and Mary Hall. The event is free and open to the public, but seating will be by ticket only. Tickets will be available at the William and Mary Hall box office beginning today. Call 221-3340 for box office hours. For information, call 221-1312.

Lunar New Year Banquet: featuring skits, dances and food. Sponsored by the Chinese Student Organization, the Korean-American Student Association and the Vietnamese Student Association. 6 p.m., Chesapeake Rooms A, B and C, University Center. For information, call 221-2300.

Feb. 11

Muscarelle Museum Winter Tea, sponsored by the Council of the Muscarelle Museum of Art. 3-5 p.m., Muscarelle Museum. Tickets required. Call 221-2703.

Feb. 12

Lecture: "National Security Challenges in the Early 21st Century," R. James Woolsey, former director of the Central Intelligence Agency. Sponsored by the Reves Center for International Studies and the Law School. 10 a.m., Law School 119. Free and open to the public. 221-3590.

Storysong - Black History Month Program. A musical presentation of the history of black people, from the shores of Africa to the American Civil Rights movement. 7 p.m., Commonwealth Auditorium, University Center. For more information, call 221-2300.

Feb. 13

Hourly and Classified Employees Association (HACE) General Meeting: Gilbert Stewart, co-chair of the Black Faculty and Staff Forum (BFSF) will discuss the organization. All hourly, classified, faculty and administrative staff, as well as non-members are welcome. Non-members are asked to contribute \$1 toward ongoing special projects. Yearly membership is \$5 per person. Noon, Trinkle Hall, Campus Center. 221-1791.

Feb. 13, 28; March 15, April 4

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. Tuesday and Thursday lunches will begin at 12:30 p.m. The April 4 lunch is re-

served for four-year roommates. Students may make reservations by calling Joyce Kirby at 221-1258 or e-mailing her at jkirb@wm.edu.

Feb. 15

Music in American Culture Series: Vivian Perlis, lecturer. 5 p.m., James Blair 223. 221-1071.

Gallery Talk: "Picasso's Ceramics: Painting, Sculpture and Design," Lulan Yu, Virginia Museum of Fine Arts. 5:30 p.m., Muscarelle Museum. 221-2703.

Multicultural Affairs Presents Herman Boone, coach, *Remember the Titans*. 7 p.m., Commonwealth Auditorium, University Center. See item on Page 3. 221-2300.

Feb. 17

Pops Concert: "Music for Superheroes," William and Mary Concert Band. 2-4 p.m., Trinkle Hall. 221-1071.

Feb. 20, March 19, April 10

Visit with the President: President Timothy Sullivan has reserved office hours especially 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 Joyce Kirby at 221-1258 or e-mailing her at jkirb@wm.edu.

Feb. 22-25

William and Mary Theatre: *Moon Over Buffalo*. 8 p.m. (Feb. 22-24) and 2 p.m. (Feb. 25), Phi Beta Kappa Memorial Hall. Tickets \$6. Box office opens Feb. 12. Call 221-2674.

exhibitions

Through Feb. 9

High Chroma, featuring works by Tom Bartel, Ellen Blum, Andrew Brennan, Steve Cope, Christine Hopkins, Stefan Klinger, Burke Patterson and David Schutter.

This exhibition will be on display from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. weekdays at the Andrews Gallery in Andrews Hall. 221-1452.

Through Feb. 25

Picasso: 25 Years of Edition Ceramics from the Edward and Ann Weston Collection

Through May 27

O'Keefe in Williamsburg: A Re-Creation of the Artist's First Public Exhibition in the South.

The latter two exhibitions will be on display 10 a.m.-4:45 p.m. weekdays and noon-4 p.m. on weekends at the Muscarelle Museum. 221-2703.

sports

Feb. 3

Men's Tennis vs. N.C. State, 9 a.m.; vs. George Mason, 6 p.m.

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

Men's Basketball* vs. Richmond, 7 p.m., W&M Hall

Feb. 4

Baseball vs. Norfolk State, 1 p.m.

Women's Basketball vs. American, 2 p.m., W&M Hall

Feb. 8

Women's Basketball vs. Richmond, 7 p.m., W&M Hall

Feb. 10

Men's Tennis vs. American, 9 a.m.; vs. Norfolk State, 6 p.m.

Feb. 10-11

Baseball vs. Georgetown, 1 p.m.

Feb. 11

Women's Tennis vs. American, 10 a.m.; vs. George Mason, 3 p.m.

Feb. 14

Men's Tennis vs. ODU, 6 p.m.

For more information, call 221-3369.

*Faculty and staff members attending men's home basketball games are eligible to win a \$1,000 gift certificate from Ukrop's. A drawing for one \$1,000 certificate is held at each home game. Faculty and staff members may also sign up at the promotions tables on the concourse level of William and Mary Hall to be eligible to win the game-day prize of a \$50 gift certificate.

deadline

Feb. 16 (extended)

Nominations and Renominations for the Duke Award should be submitted to Becky Raines, Office of Administration, College Apartments, first floor, by 5 p.m. Last year's nominations must be resubmitted. See item on Page 6. 221-2742.

miscellaneous

New Location and Hours for Special Collections: Renovations at Swem Library necessitate temporary relocation of the College's Special Collections to 8105 Richmond Rd., Suite 207, Toano. During the actual move, which is expected to be completed by Feb. 15, Special Collections is closed. After that time, access and services to researchers will resume from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., weekdays, and from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. on Saturdays when classes are in session. Updates on the move will be posted on the Special Collections Web site at <http://www.swem.wm.edu/SpColl/index.html>. 221-3094.

W&M NEWS

The next issue of the *William & Mary News* will be published on Thursday, Feb. 15. The deadline for submission of items is 5 p.m. on Thursday, Feb. 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@wm.edu, no later than 5 p.m. the Thursday before publication.

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FOR SALE

1988 Volkswagen Jetta 4-door deluxe. Dealer maintained, runs well. Only 125,000 miles, can expect 100,000 more. Call Dan at 221-2405 or 565-0777 or e-mail dacris@wm.edu.

Mac Powerbook 5300CS, portable Stylewriter 2200 color printer, two batteries with charger, scanner, keypad, manuals. \$300. Call 221-2536.

Framed William and Mary poster, "Campaign for the Fourth Century 1693-1993," with 10 images of the campus, 23" x 29". Silver frame, blue mat. \$40 plus shipping. Call (804) 739-6071 (evenings).

FOR RENT

Summer rental: 5-BR/3-bath home in Drummond's Field available May 15-Aug. 1. Fully furnished. Two MBRs, large family room, decks, in-ground pool. \$2,000/mo., including utilities. Call 229-9827.

Condo: 2 BRs, 1 bath, quiet location, close to everything. Washer/dryer, all kitchen appliances. \$640/mo. Call 229-9827.

SERVICE

Responsible senior looking to housesit or pet-sit in the Williamsburg area. References available. Call Tracey at 221-4723.