



NEWS

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Assembly Budget Looks Bleak

William and Mary faces more than \$16 million in cuts

The reality of more than \$290.8 million in cuts will soon become obvious on the campuses of Virginia's public colleges and universi-

ties as a result of the 2002-2004 budget adopted by the General Assembly over the weekend. Facing a revenue shortfall of at least \$3.8 billion over the next two and a half years, the legislature struggled

to find less painful solutions to the fiscal situation but ultimately found no options but massive reductions in state support. At William and Mary, the cuts over the next two and a half years will amount to more than \$16 million. Although Gov. Mark Warner must still approve the budget, it now appears that cuts of \$6.2 million in fiscal year 2002-2003 and \$8.1 million in fiscal year 2003-2004 are a certainty. In addition, almost \$1.4 million has already been cut from the current fiscal year budget.

"This situation is the inevitable outcome of a decade of short-term decision making, and not just fallout from our current recession," said President Timothy Sullivan. "It is important that we understand that better economic times will not

Continued on Page 7.



Provost Gillian Cell listens as Sam Jones, vice president for finance, discusses the commonwealth's budget woes at a Collegewide meeting Feb. 21.

ties as a result of the 2002-2004 budget adopted by the General Assembly over the weekend. Facing a revenue shortfall of at least \$3.8 billion over the next two and a half years, the legislature struggled

Samuel Berger Named Second Hunter B. Andrews Fellow

Former national security adviser to visit March 19

Samuel Berger, national security adviser to President Bill Clinton, has been named the Hunter B. Andrews Fellow in American Politics at the College of William and Mary for 2002. Berger will meet with classes and seminars at the College on Tuesday, March 19, and will deliver a presentation at 4:00 p.m. in the Commonwealth Auditorium of the University Center. The event is free and open to the public.

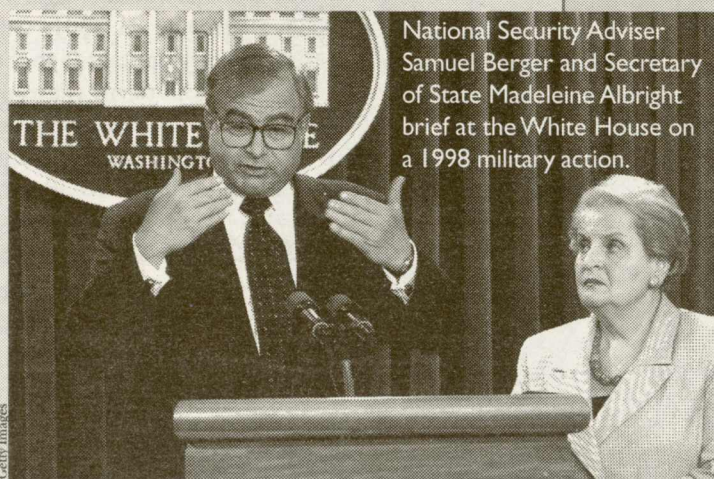
Berger served as national security adviser from 1997 to 2000, when he helped shape America's role in a new global era. He participated in strengthening U.S. relations with China, directing the war in Kosovo, dealing with the Asia financial crisis and driving critical peace negotiations.

"Mr. Berger's wealth of experience in international and national politics well qualifies him to serve as the Andrews Fellow at William and Mary. His

visit to campus will certainly enrich the education of some of America's best students while it further enhances the reputation of a fellowship named for one of our most distinguished alumni," said President Timothy Sullivan.

The Hunter Andrews Fellowship was

Hunter B. Andrews Fellow Samuel Berger will speak at 4:00 p.m. March 19 in the Commonwealth Auditorium.



National Security Adviser Samuel Berger and Secretary of State Madeleine Albright brief at the White House on a 1998 military action.

established in 1998 by friends of the former state senator and William and Mary alumnus. The program will bring distinguished journalists, politicians and academicians to campus each year to interact with students and faculty. *Washington Post* columnist David Broder inaugurated the fellowship in 2001.

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Douglas Recognized with Outstanding Faculty Award

SCHEV award honors teaching, research, service

It may be redundant to call a law professor with a master's of divinity and a doctorate in history an exception to the rule, but Davison Douglas is just that. He's also an Outstanding Faculty Member, according to the State Council for Higher Education in Virginia, which last month made Douglas the 21st William and Mary professor to be so honored since the General Assembly and governor created the awards program in 1986.

Honorees receive a specially designed plaque and a \$5,000 award from funds appropriated by the General Assembly. Winners must have a demonstrated record of superior accomplishments in teaching, research and public service.

"Professor Douglas has an amazing reservoir of knowledge," wrote one former student in a letter supporting the award. "He is an excellent teacher both in one-on-one situations and in the classroom and is willing to assist a student he has not previously met as he is to assist one with whom he is well acquainted. He simply is an incredible teacher."

Douglas has been at the College for 12 years and is currently the Arthur B. Hanson Professor of Law. Since 1997, Douglas has served as the director of the Institute of Bill of Rights Law. The Institute seeks to improve scholarly and popular understanding of the Bill of Rights through conferences, parliamentary debates and lectures, a book series, a journal and an endowed visiting professorship.

Douglas earned a bachelor of arts degree from Princeton University, a doctorate in American history from Yale University, a law degree from Yale Law School and a master's degree in theology from Yale Divinity School. His teaching centers on American constitutional history, labor and employment law and constitutional law.

"My philosophy of teaching begins with one basic assumption," Douglas said. "I am training students not just to be technically competent lawyers, but also to perform significant roles in public life. This was Thomas Jefferson's vision of law teaching when he established the first law school in America at William and Mary in 1779 with the goal of training 'citizen lawyers,' and I firmly embrace this vision.

"As a law teacher, I have two fundamental goals. The first is to impart knowledge of basic legal principles and to foster in students the ability to apply those principles through persuasive writing and oral advocacy. My second goal is much broader: to instill in students the ability to examine critically our fundamental legal principles. They will be called upon to play important roles in public life—as judges, legislators and community leaders—and in those roles they will be called upon to both know the law and to think wisely about how the law should be applied."

It comes as no surprise that Douglas fulfills his own teaching philosophy. He has won the Law School's Outstanding Teaching Award four times since his arrival there and last year alone supervised 25 students engaged in independent research and writing projects. Course evaluations submitted by his students uniformly rank him among their best teachers. Students' comments praise Douglas' talents for conveying difficult material with clarity, for encouraging classroom discussion that fosters precise thinking, and for maintaining, both in class and out, an atmosphere of respect that many students have adopted as a model of appropri-



Hanson Professor of Law and SCHEV Outstanding Faculty Member Dave Douglas.

Continued on Page 7.

He's Sticking to History

Joseph Miller to tackle "Slavery as History" in Harrison lectures

Imagine an intellectual intrepid enough to change careers based on a lively dinner conversation, choose a specialty he knew "less about than anything else in the world," and then become the first president of his field's most respected professional organization to highlight that area of interest. Better yet, witness his latest act of temerity, tonight and twice more during the next two weeks, when Joseph Miller delivers the annual James Pinckney Harrison lecture series, titled "Slavery as History: A Global Approach."

The series, which begins this afternoon at 4:30 p.m. in Millington Hall, room 150, with a talk titled "The Problem of Slavery as History: A Global Approach," will consider slavery's ubiquity in the context of world history. A tall order in three brief lectures, to be sure, but Miller—who did, in fact, decide to become a historian after a particularly pleasant dinner party—seems to enjoy a challenge.

Miller, the T. Cary Johnson Jr. Professor of History at the University of Virginia, where he has taught since 1972, will offer a second lecture titled "History and Slavery in Africa" on Thursday, March 21, at 4:30 p.m. in Millington 150. The series will conclude with "Slavery in the Americas in Global Perspective" on Thursday, March 28, at 4:30 p.m. in Trinkle Hall. The Harrison Lecture Series is free and open to the public.

"Most people know that slavery is the 'peculiar institution,' but not just how peculiar it is, or what exactly is peculiar about it,"

Miller says of his lecture series. "I hope to add a historical interpretation to what we know about slavery as an 'institution.'" The lecture series will be based on his ongoing project, *A World History of Slavery*.

Like any historian, Miller is partial to a good story, and his circuitous professional journey certainly qualifies. After college at Wesleyan—which he compares to William and Mary in spirit—he earned his M.B.A. and began a rather unfulfilling career in retail. Then he met several historians at the local college over dinner, and the rest, well, you get it.

"That's the part of the story I like the best, actually," he says of becoming the "only African historian with an M.B.A. That's how life happens, and it's also not a bad approach to writing history—you often find that inadvertent moments and unintended consequences become the most important developments."

And so it was with his next decision, to spe-

cialize in the history of Africa. During the late '60s, when Miller was in graduate school at the University of Wisconsin, Africa was still in many ways "the great unknown," as he says. In the years since, scholars have discovered that Africa has a past no one expected to find when Miller entered the field. Today, he is one of the most recognized specialists in the African past, which departments are quickly realizing must be included if any history is to be understood thoroughly.

Miller's election as president of the American Historical Association in 1998 reflected this changed mood—as well as his accomplishments during his three decades of teaching and writing. His presidential address, "History and Africa/Africa and History," plumbed the search for Africa's past for lessons applicable across the discipline. "Africa offers all historians a rich challenge, not as a place fundamentally opposed to 'us,' as progressive history once constructed it, but one stimulatingly distinct," he said.

More and more scholars have taken this lesson to heart during the past five years, inspiring a new wave of interest in African history much

like the one Miller experienced as a young scholar. The Lyon Gardiner Tyler Department of History is, according to Miller, right on top of the trend, currently adding a second full-time African historian and encouraging courses like the senior colloquium he leads this semester, the Atlantic Slave Trade.

Naturally, Miller is also enjoying the newfound interest in his subject—perhaps even more than the discovery of Africa he participated in decades ago. "Now," he says, "I'm starting to figure out what I'm doing."

Miller's research has focused on Angola and produced monographs including *Way of Death: Merchant Capitalism and the Angolan Slave Trade, 1730-1830*, which won the Herskovits Prize of the African Studies Association and received a Special Citation from the American Historical Association's Bolton Prize Committee in 1989. He has also compiled a definitive bibliography of *Slavery and Slaving in World History* (2 vols.) with nearly 20,000 entries.

Established in 1969 by the Harrison family of Richmond, the James Pinckney Harrison Chair of History allows the College to host distinguished visiting scholars who teach, conduct research and give public lectures. ■

by Jackson Sasser

The James Pinckney Harrison Lectures in History

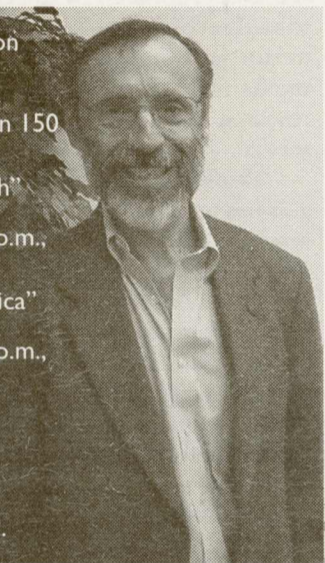
Today, 4:30 p.m., Millington 150
"The Problem of Slavery as History: A Global Approach"

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Thursday, March 28, 4:30 p.m., Trinkle Hall
"Slavery in the Americas in Global Perspective"

The Harrison Lectures are free and open to the public.

Harrison Visiting Professor of History Joseph Miller.



Betty Hamington



An Anniversary to Remember

Reginald and Deloris Crump's Commons Dining Hall coworkers gathered to help them celebrate their 43rd wedding anniversary earlier this year. The Crumps, who met in 1956 in the College's Trinkle Hall, now work at the Commons, Deloris as the lead supervisor and Reginald as a part-time chef.

Reggie began his career at William and Mary more than 50 years ago, and Deloris celebrated her 45th year of service last September. "The students have kept us going," Reggie said of their long William and Mary careers. The couple has two children and two grandchildren.

Cottrell To Serve as Dean of Admission

Associate Provost for Enrollment Karen Cottrell has agreed to assume the position of dean of admission on a permanent basis. Cottrell, who has served as acting dean of admission since August, will continue to serve as associate provost for enrollment.

"I am delighted that Karen Cottrell has agreed to add to her duties as associate provost for enrollment a new role as dean of admission," said President Timothy Sullivan. "Karen is an outstanding admissions professional with a national reputation for excellence. I have every confidence that under her leadership William and Mary's admission program will achieve new levels of excellence."

Before joining William and Mary in 1997 as an associate provost with responsibilities including admission, financial aid and the registrar's office, Cottrell served as an associate dean of admission at the University of Virginia for 12 years. She also worked as an assistant dean of admission at William and Mary from 1980 to 1985.

"The year I've spent as acting dean has shown me both challenges and opportunities in our admissions program," Cottrell said. "I look forward to continuing our efforts to attract the best and brightest students to William and Mary." ■

making headlines

Professors Receive Faculty Awards

The College's Alpha Chapter of Phi Beta Kappa honored the work of two faculty members, Assistant Professor of Chemistry Carey Bagdassarian and Associate Professor of Biology Paul Heideman, at a dinner held Feb. 26. The chapter presented Bagdassarian with the Faculty Award for the Advancement of Scholarship, and Heideman received the Faculty Award for the Advancement of Teaching. The awards are supported by an endowment from John Rockefeller Jr.

Mendelssohn String Quartet Comes to PBK

They aren't strangers to Carnegie Hall, the Kennedy Center or the Concertgebouw, but on March 26 they will play on a slightly less well-known stage—in the College's own Phi Beta Kappa Hall. The Mendelssohn String Quartet, with Miriam Fried and Nicholas Mann on violins, Ulrich Eichenauer on viola, and Marcy Rosen on cello, will perform works by Beethoven, Dutilleux and, of course, Mendelssohn at a free concert that begins at 8 p.m. Touring annually throughout North America and Europe, the quartet has garnered acclaim from critics who praise the group's technique and expression. Tickets are required for the concert and are available in the Charles Center in Tucker Hall basement. Students may pick up one ticket each; faculty and staff may pick up two each. Tickets that have not been claimed by March 20 will be available to the public. For more information, call the Charles Center at 221-2460.

Board Elects New Officers

During its meeting Feb. 8, the Board of Visitors elected two officers. Susan Magill '72, who has served as the board's secretary since 2001, will serve as vice rector; Jeffrey McWaters, appointed to the board in 2000, was elected secretary. Both terms will expire in 2003.

Magill, of Alexandria, serves as chief of staff for Sen. John Warner. McWaters is founder, chair and chief executive officer of AMERIGROUP corporation in Virginia Beach.

Seeking a Student Commencement Speaker

The Commencement Committee is seeking a student speaker for Commencement 2002. Anyone receiving a degree in May, whether graduate or undergraduate, is eligible to apply for the honor. Candidates must submit written responses to the following questions: Why do you wish to be the commencement speaker (two pages or less), and what would you say to graduating students, their families and guests if chosen today as the speaker (500 words or less)? Responses should be accompanied by a recommendation from a faculty member and must be received in the Student Affairs Office, Campus Center 219, by tomorrow, March 15. Students will be asked to sign up for a two-minute oral presentation. Three to five finalists will be selected by March 27 and will each give a five-minute presentation. The committee will announce the commencement speaker on April 15. For more information, contact the Student Affairs Office at 221-1236.

In Class With Paul Marcus ... Law 101, Criminal Law

Any reasonable person realizes that shooting a gun in a closed room is a gross risk. What's less obvious—and what Paul Marcus queried his Criminal Law class about a few weeks ago—is how a judge should instruct a jury to weigh a defendant's statements and actions against this standard. About 135 students snap to attention until one is called "Your Honor" and explains appropriate jury instructions for the case being discussed.

Phrases like "implied malice," "involuntary manslaughter" and "negligent homicide" waft through room 120 at the Law School as notes are typed furiously on laptops and pens race across notebooks. Room 120 is really an amphitheater, but Marcus' class has more of a debate-in-your-living-room feeling about it. Not that it isn't serious; each answer is sought, heard, weighed before Marcus looks for more: What about this? Do you agree with that ruling, this law?

Marcus is animated, aggressive even, pushing and prodding students for their thoughts on the law, referring to the textbook or current news clippings of similar cases, like the recent "shaken baby syndrome" deaths in the United States and Australia. He seeks volunteers to answer his queries or appoints a responder from among the rows.

Marcus, the Haynes Professor of Law, joined the Law School in 1992 and served as acting dean from 1993 to 1994 and again from 1997 to 1998. After graduating with bachelor of arts and juris doctor degrees from UCLA, Marcus clerked for the U.S. Court of Appeals for the District of Columbia Circuit and practiced law with the firm of Loeb and Loeb in Los Angeles. He taught at the University of Illinois and served as dean of the University of Arizona School of Law before joining the William and Mary Law School faculty. He is currently teaching a criminal justice seminar in addition to Criminal Law.

Marcus' recent research focuses on the death penalty. His study "Correcting Deadly Confusion: Responding to Jury Inquiries in Capital Cases," printed in



Haynes Professor of Law Paul Marcus runs an intense but informal Criminal Law class.

the March 2000 *Cornell Law Review*, deals with juries' questions about trial judges' sentencing instructions, particularly in death penalty sentences.

Two studies Marcus is currently conducting are also focused on the death penalty; one is a follow-up to the original study, co-written with Steve Garvey, associate professor of law at Cornell, and Sheri Lynn Johnson, law professor at Cornell and co-director of the Cornell Death Penalty Project.

The follow-up study, conducted with the help of William and Mary law students Holly Shaver Bryant and Maggie Carr, involved polling mock jurors on the death penalty versus life in prison. Small group interviews were conducted with 150 volunteers, including, among others, William and Mary employees and members of the Christopher Wren Association. Questions centered on the

nature of the crime and the gender, race and age of the criminals. Data from the interviews will be compiled at the Law School and then sent to partners at Cornell. The final stage of this research project will be summarizing the information so that it can be used for both the public and the judiciary.

Marcus is also involved with another, more long-term death penalty research project with the Cornell professors. Fifteen William and Mary law students have tracked people from all over this area of Virginia, using records and files in courthouses, who served as jurors in death penalty cases five or six years ago. "It has taken us a long time to identify the cases and then the jurors themselves," Marcus said. "It is evident that we live in a very mobile society; some of the jurors have moved as much as four or five times."

Nineteen of the former jurors were interviewed in detail about serving as a juror, the judge's instructions to them, witnesses, testimony, the quality of the lawyers in the case and other factors they considered important during the trial. "The interviews lasted from two to six hours, so they were quite detailed," Marcus said.

Marcus and the students have worked intensely on these death penalty projects in the hope that new information concerning the process can be evaluated. "Until we have a much better idea of the way in which capital cases are actually prosecuted," Marcus noted, "many people will continue to feel quite uneasy about the impact of the death penalty throughout our society." ■

by Ann Gaudreaux

Actors Bring Hollywood Home for W&M Theatre Students

Phillips, James discuss "Acting for Film and Television," present one-man show tomorrow evening

Succeeding as an actor or actress in Hollywood is not an easy task for a newcomer. But breaking into the field could be a little easier for some students at the College thanks to insight and instruction from two actors who have both been there and done that.

Actor Joseph Phillips and actor/writer/director Wheaton James will be in residence at the College this week teaching an intensive workshop designed to help prepare students for acting careers in film and television.

Phillips, known for his starring film roles in *Strictly Business* and *Let's Talk About Sex* and television roles on "The Cosby Show" and "General Hospital," will also be performing his one-man show "Professor Lombooza Lomboo" March 15 at 8 p.m. in the Commonwealth Auditorium, University Center. The show is free and open to the public, and seating is on a first-come, first-serve basis.

James, who has performed in the films *A Few Good Men*, *Tales from the Hood*, *Cosmic Slop*, *White Trash* and *Bones* and worked on several theatrical productions, directs Phillips' one-man show, which explores racial identity, celebrity, conservatism, growing up and searching for a place to fit in.

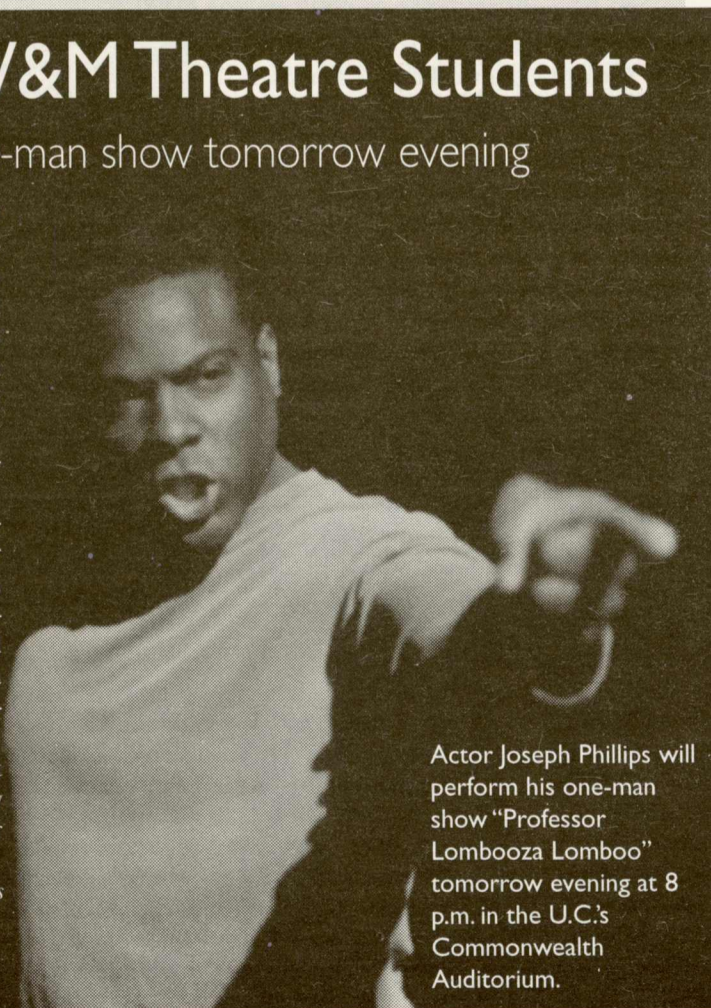
While in residence at the College, both actors

will teach "Acting for Film and Television," a boot camp for students planning a career in the industry. The workshop will teach 21 students how to prepare screen tests for Hollywood auditions and will educate them on industry-specific techniques for preparing resumes. Phillips will also lead a workshop he developed titled "Acting Jazz," which is sponsored by the Office of Multicultural Affairs. During their stay, both actors will meet with numerous other student organizations.

According to Jasmin Lambert, assistant professor of theatre at the College and membership chair of the national nonprofit Black Theater Network, the message that Phillips, a three-time NAACP Image Award nominee, brings to the William and Mary community through "Professor Lombooza Lomboo" is as important as the instruction students will receive through workshops.

"Through his performance, Phillips shows that individuals transcend classification. And they should not be placed in a box or defined by their race or political beliefs," Lambert said. ■

by Tim Jones



Actor Joseph Phillips will perform his one-man show "Professor Lombooza Lomboo" tomorrow evening at 8 p.m. in the U.C.'s Commonwealth Auditorium.

Catching Up With the Virginia Indian Oral History Project

Faculty-student team set to debut documentary

When the *William and Mary News* last talked with Visiting Assistant Professor of Anthropology Danielle Moretti-Langholtz and her team of student researchers, they were in the thick of an unprecedented effort to document the oral history of Virginia's eight state-recognized Indian tribes. Eighteen months and not a few late-night editing sessions later, the team is ready to debut their documentary film, *In Their Own Words: Voices of Virginia Indians*.

The film, based in large part on interviews conducted with the chiefs of Virginia's eight recognized tribes, will be screened on Wednesday, March 27, at 7 p.m. in Tucker 120. A question-and-answer session and reception will follow the 40-minute film.

"We feel really privileged to work with the Indian community in Virginia," said Moretti-Langholtz, "and we're anxious to see how they would like to use the video." The film was produced in collaboration with the Virginia Council on Indians and supported by the

Jamestown-Yorktown Foundation and the Virginia Foundation for the Humanities and Public Policy, and it will eventually be accompanied by an educational CD-ROM and more complete transcriptions of the team's interviews.

Besides this important institutional support, the project benefited from volunteer contributions, such as the film's music and narration, and the efforts of students who continued to work on the project after their graduation, often for what Moretti-Langholtz described as "little or no compensation."

Amy Cadge, who graduated in May 2001 but returned to Williamsburg to see the project through, was struck by how open the Indian chiefs were during their conversations. The team may have benefited from an Indian culture that encourages elders to teach younger generations about traditions and lifeways, she said.

"They seemed glad to teach us, and we were happy to learn," Cadge said. "We now know so many things that we couldn't have learned without talking with them." ■

by Jackson Sasser



Webster Custalow, chief of Virginia's Mattaponi Indians, shared more than 90 years of stories with the Virginia Indian Oral History Project.

From the November 9, 2000, *William and Mary News*



Danielle Moretti-Langholtz, second from right, reviews research materials with seniors, from left, Erin Gaffney, Rebecca Costanzo and Amy Cadge.

The Indians in Virginia did not live in tepees, they never rode horses, they never hunted buffalo, but there were always Indian people here," says Kenneth Branham, chief of the Monacan Indians, one of eight state-recognized tribes. Because Virginia Indians lived outside stereotypes—and outside the law, after the Virginia Racial Integrity Act was passed in 1924—we don't know much about their 20th-century lives.

But that's about to change, thanks to Visiting Assistant Professor of Anthropology Danielle Moretti-Langholtz and her team of three students. They have spent the last six months recording the contemporary oral history of Virginia's state-recognized Indian tribes, which, besides the Monacan, include the Chickahominy, Chickahominy Eastern Division, Mattaponi, Upper Mattaponi, Nansemond, Pamunkey and Rappahannock. Their efforts will ultimately produce a Web site to educate Virginia schoolchildren; a documentary aimed at high school and college students, the general public and legislators; and archives containing the group's research, including photos, transcripts and video footage.

As the Jamestown quadricentennial approaches in 2007, the descendants of the tribes who first greeted the English settlers want to let people know they still exist, debunk the myths and claim their rightful place in history. The project should assist this effort by shedding light on the lost years when Indians couldn't own property, dress in tribal garb, attend white schools or openly proclaim their Indian heritage.

An outgrowth of Moretti-Langholtz's six years of field work among Virginia Indian tribes, the project began last March, when she invited Rebecca Costanzo, Erin Gaffney and Amy Cadge, all senior anthropology majors, to work with her.

"The project will reconcile the Virginia Indians' oral history with the white world's written version," says Costanzo. ■

by Cindy Baker

For Bob Curtis, Road Less Traveled Leads to William and Mary

New associate vice president for development brings vast experience to the Campaign for William and Mary

Robert Curtis knows fund raising. In one way or another, he has been doing it for 30 years, and the new associate vice president for university development is doing it now for something he truly believes in—the College of William and Mary.

His belief in higher education prompted Curtis to turn his already successful career toward university development more than 10 years ago.

Curtis began working as a market research analyst and marketing coordinator at a bank in his home state, New York, after earning a bachelor's of business administration from Bowling Green State University in Ohio and graduate degrees from the University of Wisconsin at Madison and Adelphi University. From there, Curtis steadily climbed the ranks of New York financial institutions, gaining extensive management experience running a \$500 million division of a bank and expertise in strategic planning, market research and market segmentation. Curtis eventually became executive director and principal of the Financial Marketing Group, a strategic database marketing firm whose clients included Citibank, American Express, Wells Fargo Bank, Bankers Trust Company and the New York Times. When the company was sold it was time to consider career alternatives.

"There are many things in life that catch your eye, but only a few will touch your heart, and you should pursue those," Curtis said. Introduced to development as a volunteer for his community hospital by his wife and to higher education as a guest lecturer at the

American Banker Association's (ABA's) Stonier Graduate School of Banking, he decided to explore opportunities in higher education development. "I was encouraged to become a candidate for

increases in private and corporate giving. Curtis later served as director of university development at the University of Alabama at Huntsville and as acting assistant vice president for development

As a senior development officer and staff member of the Campaign for William and Mary, Curtis fulfills administrative responsibilities over all areas of corporate and foundation relations, gift planning, major gifts, development research and prospect management.

"Bob's diverse experience is underscored by his unique passion to advance the mission of the College. His abilities will significantly enhance development efforts, which, in turn, will directly benefit the students, faculty and staff of this institution," said Dennis Cross, vice president of university development.

To achieve the College's development goals, Curtis believes that he must apply a very personal touch to his work. Every aspect of the job, he said, revolves around building and maintaining relationships not only with donors, but also with faculty and staff members who have specific knowledge of the College's programs, student activities and other campus life issues. But the desire to enhance the quality of William and Mary and its programs keeps all parties on a common footing.

"Through collaboration with donors, faculty and staff, we are able to identify the institutional needs and interests of its stakeholders and together fulfill the College's potential," Curtis said.

Building long-term relationships often requires long workweeks, but when Curtis does get a break, he spends his time with his wife, Liisa, their 13-year-old daughter, Laura, and Sammy, their cavalier King Charles spaniel. ■

by Tim Jones



Bob Curtis in his new James Blair Hall office last week.

the director of development position at Virginia Tech's College of Engineering, and I was fortunate to be selected. That started my second career. I've always been an advocate for higher education, and development seemed like a place I could truly make a difference."

Experience in developing strong client relationships in the private financial sector earned Curtis the position. His four-year presence resulted in significant

at Auburn University before landing at William and Mary in January this year.

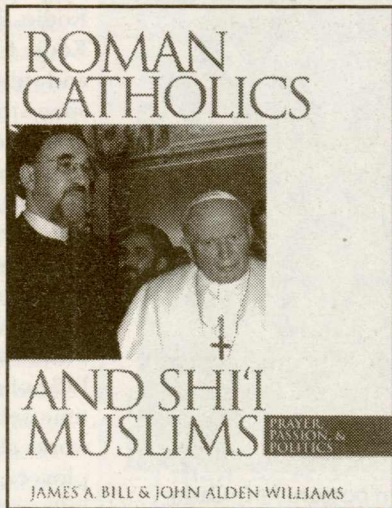
"The educational experience provided by the College is exceptional, and I believe the liberal arts education it offers prepares graduates to be well-rounded leaders in their chosen fields. Working in development here allows me to help create outstanding opportunities for these individuals and the institution," Curtis said.

Off the Shelf: New books by William and Mary faculty include subjects both timely and timeless

Finding Parallels in Prayer, Passion and Politics

Bill, Williams examine two of the world's great religions

In an age that proclaims differences and celebrates separatism, books that seek parallels and develop connections are a rarity. So it is with *Roman Catholics and Shi'i Muslims: Prayer, Passion, and Politics*, an exploration of the similarities between two of the world's great religions co-authored by Reves Professor of International Studies and Government James Bill and Professor Emeritus of the Humanities in Religion John Alden Williams. The book was conceived and completed before Sept. 11, 2001, but the events of that day forcefully underscore the value of the authors' work.



point. Similar Shi'i (sometimes called Shiite) leaders emerged in Lebanon, Iraq, Bahrain and Saudi Arabia, a movement whose implications are being played out to this very day.

"These Shi'i leaders represent a new kind of cleric. They have not hesitated to become involved in politics. Like Khomeini, they have been political activists and have confronted the secular political elites who have controlled their societies," write Bill and Williams. "These governments have responded to the perceived threat by imprisoning and executing the Shi'i leaders. In so doing, they have angered and alienated Shi'i populations across the Middle East."

Published by the University of North Carolina Press, the book is a wide-ranging study of the religions' commonalities in theology, ethics, martyrs and even social activism. The parallels between sacred narratives are particularly striking, as texts from both religions emphasize the passion of innocent victims, the centrality of a sorrowful mother and the role of redemptive suffering.

As the authors demonstrate, the range and depth of these similarities are remarkable. But even more important are several common religious elements that have a direct impact on the events of the current day.

"Challenges to the political status quo that are generated by populist religious movements—whether Christian or Muslim, Catholic or Shi'i—develop most powerfully during periods of economic hardship, social anomie and political oppression," the authors observe. "The force of so-called religious fundamentalism, for example, is strongest in these times of trouble. . . . The greater the insecurity, the more fervently people turn to religion."

The parallel development of liberation theology in Latin America and the rise of Ayatollah Khomeini in Iran vividly demonstrate the importance of this

Although Shi'i Muslims make up only approximately 10 percent of Islamic populations worldwide, the highest concentrations of Shi'is are in countries that control large oil deposits: Iran, Iraq, Bahrain and, of course, Saudi Arabia.

The implications of these facts haunt the modern world, but the authors believe that the commonalities between Catholicism and Shi'i Islam may eventually lead to increased understanding between the two religions and a resolution of some of the tension. Although hopeful signs are often difficult to spot, the authors point to the groundbreaking meeting in 1999 between Pope John Paul II and Hojjat ol-Islam Muhammad Khatami, president of the Islamic Republic of Iran. In turn, the Pope visited Syria in 2001, maintaining a dialogue that may eventually lead to political—as well as religious—rapprochement.

The William and Mary Bookstore has scheduled a reception and book signing for the two authors on Thursday, March 21, at 5:00 p.m. The event is free and open to the public.

by Bill Walker



Reves Professor of International Studies and Government James Bill (left) with Professor Emeritus of the Humanities in Religion John Alden Williams.

The Beauty of Being Fifty-Four

Slevin studies aging in our ageist society

Kate Slevin scoffs at the notion of "29 and holding." The 54-year-old Chancellor Professor of Sociology chooses "to be very upfront about my age," her own small rebellion against a society that fears her field of study: aging.

"We're an enormously ageist society. People don't like to talk about aging or old age," Slevin says. "It carries over into the academy. People in the academy aren't immune to ageist notions."

She and co-author Toni Calasanti address ageism in the introduction to their recent book, *Gender, Social Inequalities, and Aging*. They describe the difficulty of discussing their subject with friends, even in "a small college town full of university faculty who write books."

Slevin and Calasanti, a professor of sociology and women's studies at Virginia Tech, were invited to write the book as part of AltaMira Press's Gender Lens series. "The series is intended to bring new perspectives to tried and true topics, particularly from the feminist perspective," Slevin explained.

She says the book was written with both scholars and students in mind.

"The field of aging has very few feminist scholars within it—we would be known within it, particularly Calasanti, a feminist gerontologist," Slevin says. "I'm a gender scholar who studies aging. She is a trained gerontologist."

Calasanti and Slevin became acquainted ten years ago, after Slevin was given Calasanti's name when she sent some of her research out to be reviewed. Slevin called Calasanti to introduce herself, and they met at a conference shortly afterwards. Since then, they have been sending their work back and forth and exchanging ideas.

"She was a wonderful critic for my first book, on African-American women in retirement," Slevin said. (*From Stumbling Blocks to Stepping Stones* was published in 1998.)

Gender, Social Inequalities, and Aging is their first collaboration. In it they discuss the different ways that aging experiences vary by gender, social class, race and sexual orientation. Slevin and Calasanti spent two years researching and writing the book, traveling between Blacksburg and Williamsburg, e-mailing and phoning. The small college town described in their introduction is a "combination of Blacksburg and Williamsburg," Slevin explains. "We sent endless drafts as attachments—and our phone bills were high."

Both taught full time during the writing of the book, and both have two children. Slevin also had duties as department chair, a post she's held for the past five years. "We had lots of juggling to do," Slevin recalls.

But Slevin was willing to juggle, in part because she counts her students among her favorite aspects of the College. "I really like our students—teaching them and being around them," she says. Slevin also has high praise for her colleagues and their "true sense of community as a faculty."

A native of Northern Ireland, Slevin "came to graduate school in America and stayed." She arrived at the College in 1986 as the associate provost for academic affairs after working at the State Council for Higher Education. She became a full-time faculty member in 1990.

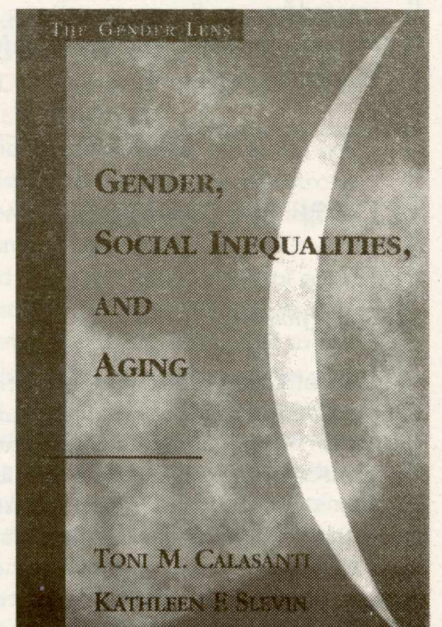
Slevin is already working on her next book, which will "expand on *Gender, Social Inequalities, and Aging's* chapter three, 'Bodies and Aging.'" She and a student are already beginning background research. The Borgenicht Fund awarded Slevin a grant for this summer, when she plans to conduct "exploratory interviews."

"I'll talk with old people about how they see their bodies, how their sense of masculinity or femininity is tied to the body," Slevin explained. "One thing we all share is that every day, we get older. . . . If my work can be a contribution to reducing negativity, I would be very satisfied." ■

by Maria Hegstad
University Relations Intern



Chancellor Professor of Sociology Kate Slevin.



The Book Club That Comes to You

Beverly Tyler and her Campus Center colleagues have developed a new kind of club

One particularly fine day several years ago, Beverly Tyler was enjoying her lunch—and, as usual, a good book—outside the Campus Center when a co-worker stopped by, remarked on her reading selection, and planted the seed for what would grow into a thriving Campus Center book tree.

Tyler, the Campus Center's business manager, is an inveterate reader and always happy to have a suggestion for her midday entertainment. Her colleagues' recommendations soon led to a regular book exchange.

"Anytime someone finishes reading a good book, they give it to someone else to read, and eventually the book circulates through the building," Tyler says.

For about six years now, the network of avid readers has expanded, encompassing individuals from nearly every Campus Center office. While the group holds no meetings, members are always discussing shared novels. Dialogue keeps new title suggestions coming, too. There is no official group book list, but many members maintain their own. Tyler's list usually includes about 75 books from many different genres.

Members often rely on one



Beverly Tyler (center, with book) with her book club colleagues (clockwise from bottom left) Cathy Edlow, Rebecca Ward, Mary Crozier, Dana Andersen Radcliffe and Susie Mirick.

another for books. One person heads to the library to grab the latest from authors such as Nora Roberts, Patricia Cornwell or Anita Diamant. If the library doesn't have it, several people chip in to purchase a communal copy from a local bookstore.

Having others who share her obsession has helped Tyler

maintain her one- to two-book-a-week habit. Between colleagues and her equally enthusiastic family, Tyler usually has no problem finding her next volume. In fact, the whole idea of exchanging books started at home, where Tyler has been trading books with her mother, Alice Lee, and her sister, Margaret Keitt, for several years.

"At Christmas, we buy books for each other," Tyler says. "I can buy a book that I want to read and give it to my mother or sister as a gift. When she is done with it, I get to read it next!"

Although Tyler has been drawn to reading since she was young, it hasn't always been easy for her. As a child, she suf-

fered from a speech problem as well as dyslexia, but her family and books gave her all the help she needed. "My mother was always encouraging me to read, and to take my time reading," Tyler said. "That's what allowed me to overcome my difficulties."

Tyler faced a similar challenge with her 11-year-old son, Kodie. But just like his mother, Kodie found that reading was, and still is, the answer. The two spend time reading aloud almost every night.

Although Tyler jokingly claims that "other than reading, there's not much to me," her 21 years at the College have kept her plenty busy.

As the Campus Center's business manager, Tyler does a little of everything: she spends time behind the candy counter, works closely with student employees, makes orders, writes bills and assists in the set-up of all the meeting rooms in the building. The job, Tyler says, keeps her young.

But when she's not at work, chances are she's somewhere with a good book.

"Reading takes me away," she says. "I get to go to so many different places that I couldn't get to any way else, and I'm always learning new things." ■

by Tim Jones

notes

Improvathon Proves There's Never Too Much of a Good Thing

If laughter is the best medicine, William and Mary students should be feeling good Saturday, April 6, as the College's Improvisational Theatre troupe presents 12 hours of nonstop spontaneous comedy. The troupe, which participates in improv comedy festivals throughout the country and is completely student-run, hopes to raise \$2000 to benefit the Historic Triangle Senior Center. Admission to Improvathon is free, but donations are welcome and raffle tickets for various prizes will be sold throughout the show. The event begins at noon at the Crim Dell Amphitheater and will feature short comedic scenes created from audience suggestions. Members of the College and local community are invited. For more information, contact Martin Wilson at improv@wm.edu.

"The Relationship Rights of Children" Scholarly Symposium To Be Held at William & Mary School of Law

"The Relationship Rights of Children," a scholarly symposium, will be held at the Law School Friday, March 15, from 9:15 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. The event is sponsored by the Institute of Bill of Rights Law and is free and open to the public.

Experts in family law and theory will discuss children's rights in connection with the numerous types of legal decisions and actions that determine children's personal relationships with others. Topics such as paternity, adoption, surrogacy, termination of parental rights, custody determination at and after divorce, and third party visitation will be addressed.

Speakers are Emily Buss, University of Chicago School of Law; Naomi Cahn, George Washington University Law School; June Carbone, Santa Clara University School of Law; Jim Dwyer, William and Mary School of Law; David Meyer, University of Illinois College of Law; Elizabeth Scott, University of Virginia School of Law; Barbara Woodhouse, University of Florida College of Law; and Peter Vallentyne, Virginia Commonwealth University, Division of Philosophy.

For information and registration, contact Melody Nichols at ibr1@wm.edu or 221-3810.

Former national security adviser to serve as 2002 Hunter B. Andrews Fellow

Continued from Page 1.

Currently chair of Stonebridge International, an international strategy firm, Berger served as deputy national security adviser from 1993 to 1996 and as deputy director of the State Department's policy planning staff from 1977 to 1980. During his tenure at the State Department, Berger was involved in a wide variety of international eco-

nomic, security and foreign policy matters.

Before his service as national security adviser, Berger spent sixteen years with the Washington, D.C., law firm of Hogan & Hartson, where he headed the firm's international group. Earlier, he served as special assistant to former New York City Mayor John Lindsay and as legislative assistant to former U.S. Sen. Harold Hughes (Iowa) and to Rep. Jo-

seph Resnick (N.Y.).

The former national security adviser is the author of *Dollar Harvest* (1971), a book on American rural politics, and numerous articles on international affairs. He serves currently as senior adviser to Lehman Bros. and as international strategic adviser to the law firm of Hogan & Hartson. Berger is a member of the advisory board for the Harriman Foreign Service Fellowships,

which awards internships in the Department of State and at American embassies in London and Paris to outstanding college students.

Berger received his bachelor's degree from Cornell University in 1967 and his law degree from Harvard University in 1971. He is married to Susan Berger and has three children. ■

by Bill Walker

General Assembly passes budget, complete with cuts

Continued from Page 1.

cure Virginia's budget ailments. A policy of long-term investment in the state's public services will ultimately be required to correct the structural deficiencies that are the root of this problem."

At William and Mary, the revenue shortfall is expected to result in increased class sizes and reductions in the number of courses and sections and to impact the College's ability to compete in the national marketplace for outstanding faculty and staff. Still, some provisions in the budget approved by the General Assembly will soften the wide-ranging cuts to operating budgets (see box, right).

"The buildings funded by these bonds could help provide the classrooms and laboratories we need to strengthen William and Mary's tradition of first-class instruction," said Sullivan of the "Building Virginia's Future" capital projects initiative included in the budget. "We are always mindful, however, that the best buildings mean little without outstanding faculty and staff, and the students they serve. For that reason, our institutional priority remains securing funds to invest in our people. That's a message we'll be conveying to our alumni and friends, as well as the political leaders in Richmond."

Although the state budget has been adopted by the General Assembly, Gov. Warner now has until April 8 to sign, veto or offer amendments to the budget. On April 17, the General Assembly will reconvene for a one-day session to consider the governor's actions.

The Board of Visitors will make final decisions about the College's budget at its regularly scheduled meeting on April 25-26, 2002. Included among its deliberations will be possible tuition increases, specific budget cuts and final approval of the budget for 2002-2003. ■

by Bill Walker

The General Assembly Budget: College Concerns

Bonuses and Salary Increases—Although initial indications were that no funding was available for salary increases for hard-pressed faculty and staff, the General Assembly did include provisions for a 2.5 percent bonus for employees in December 2002 and a possible 2.75 percent base salary increase in December 2003. In lieu of the bonuses in the first year, employees may elect to take an additional 10 days of leave.

Tuition Policy—The General Assembly has lifted the cap on tuition increases with the stipulation that "it is expected that tuition increases for undergraduate in-state students shall not exceed 9 percent." This will end the six-year freeze on tuition for undergraduate Virginians. Although a plan to use tuition increases to reduce the state revenue shortfall was initially proposed, the budget adopted by the General Assembly allows colleges and universities to keep these funds on campus to protect the quality of the programs provided students.

Financial Aid—Based on the recognition that tuition increases could reduce the ability of some students to attend the state's colleges and universities, the General Assembly appropriated an additional \$8.2 million to enable institutions statewide to meet their current level of financial aid. William and Mary's share of the funds will amount to approximately \$218,000, which can be used to assist in-state undergraduate students.

Equipment Trust Fund—For each of the next two years, the General Assembly restored \$10 million to the trust that provides funds to purchase vital instructional and research equipment. As a result, William and Mary will receive \$1.08 million each year.

Funding Package for Capital Projects—By far the most promising action by the General Assembly was approval of the "Building Virginia's Future" capital projects funding initiative, which will bring in more than \$92 million for building projects at William and Mary and VIMS. If Gov. Warner approves, the College will receive funds during the current year for the renovation and expansion of Millington and Rogers halls and for heating and cooling improvements. If the voters approve a general obligation bond issue in November, the College will receive funding for renovations to Andrews Hall, the Marshall-Wythe Law Library, Small Hall and the Lake Matoaka Amphitheater. The entire package will represent the largest single public investment in the College's history. ■

Dave Douglas honored with Outstanding Faculty Award

Continued from Page 1.

ate professional behavior.

Douglas has also achieved national prominence as a scholar in the fields of civil rights and school desegregation. His work has won the attention and respect of both historians and constitutional lawyers. His publications, such as *Reading, Writing, and Race: The Desegregation of the Charlotte Schools* and *School Busing: Constitutional and Political Developments*, have earned prizes or honorable mentions in scholarly competitions sponsored by the History of Education Society and the Association of American Law Schools. He has also received the Phi Beta Kappa Faculty Award for the Advancement of Scholarship from William and Mary.

In addition to his teaching and scholarly research, Douglas views service to the community an important aspect of his career. Under his di-

rectorship, the Institute of Bill of Rights Law has improved both the community's and the students' scholarly and popular understanding of the Bill of Rights. The Institute's annual Supreme Court Preview brings to life the complex nuances of points of law argued before the United States' highest court. This year's conferences explore a wide range of topics, such as the relationship rights of children, disability law, and the 'rule of law' in China and its implications for the international community. Each year, papers from these events are published in the Institute's scholarly journal.

Douglas has several projects currently awaiting publication, including *Law and Culture: The Desegregation of Northern Schools, 1865-1954* and *Race Relations and American Law in Legal and Historical Perspective*. ■

by Ann Gaudreaux

sports briefs

William and Mary Men's and Women's Gymnastics Take State Titles

William and Mary's women's gymnastics team was named the Virginia Intercollegiate Champion March 12 with a team score of 193.275. That team score is good for third place in the Tribe record books. Jamie Weinfeldt was named all-around state champion with a 38.875, the second highest score ever turned in by a William and Mary gymnast.

Beginning the evening for the Tribe was a strong performance on the vault. The team's 48.675 broke the school record set just last week, and all of the top spots went to William and Mary gymnasts. Jess Patterson took first place in the event with a 9.800. Her score is the third highest individual vault score in school history and is also a new freshman record. Another freshman, Jaci Lynn, came in second place by turning a 9.750.

Sophomore Suzanne Chaves tied for first place on the uneven bars for the Tribe with a 9.700, and freshman Emma Cross took first on the floor exercise with a 9.900. Her score also ties her for a William and Mary individual record.

The William & Mary men's gymnastics team defeated James Madison 202.5 to 177.3 March 3 at William and Mary Hall to win the school's 27th-straight Virginia State Championship.

The Tribe, ranked 16th in the latest national poll, was propelled to the title by having a gymnast win five of the six events, capturing the floor exercise, pommel horse, still rings, parallel bars and horizontal bar.

William and Mary also set new season-highs on the pommel horse, scoring 33.40, and the horizontal bar, posting a 33.0 mark.

Along with the team's win, W&M also posted the top two individual all-around scores, with sophomore Jamie Northrup earning the title of "Best in State" with the meet-high all-around score of 50.150. Finishing on his heels was teammate Pat Fitzgerald, who posted a six-event mark of 49.50.

Tribe Lacrosse Plays Tough Against No. 1 Duke

William and Mary's women's lacrosse squad battled the nation's no. 1 ranked program, Duke University, for 60 minutes March 12 but eventually came out on the short end of a tightly contested 11-7 final.

The Blue Devils improved to 5-0 on the season, while the Tribe slipped to 1-3 (with all three losses coming against ranked opponents).

In a game that was punctuated by outstanding defense on both ends of the field, Duke's junior attacker Lauren Gallagher, who scored a game-high four goals, and standout senior keeper Kristen Foster (seven saves) proved to be the difference in the victory. Foster stood solid between the pipes and prevented the College from building momentum on the offensive, while Gallagher's timely sniping found its way through a tight Tribe defensive effort.

Tribe seniors Lauren Nelson and Lindsey Sukay were two standouts in the team's aggressive defensive performance. Sukay recorded a personal season best four caused turnovers and three ground balls and used her speed to key the Tribe's transition offense. Overall, the College beat the Blue Devils to 21 of the 31 total contested ground balls on the afternoon.

Offensively, the Tribe outshot Duke, 20 to 15, but just couldn't find a consistent way to solve Foster's strong play in the cage. Seniors Colette Chaput and Meghan Schneider did turn in standout offensive efforts, as Chaput netted three scores and Schneider tallied a pair of goals and assists. Freshman attacker Morgan Watkins continued to impress by making several nice challenges to the crease, although she finished the game with just one goal to show for her efforts.

The next competition for the College will come this weekend when the team will travel to play yet another nationally ranked opponent in 12th-ranked Penn State. The two teams will face off at noon on this Saturday at State College.

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 March 28 issue is March 21 at 5 p.m.

Today

James Pinckney Harrison Lectures in History: First of three lectures, "The Problem of Slavery as History: A Global Approach," by Joseph Miller, T. Cary Johnson Jr. Professor of History, University of Virginia, and 2001-2002 holder of the James Pinckney Harrison Visiting Chair. 4:30 p.m., Millington 150. 221-3720.

Music in American Culture Series: Dan Sheehy. 5 p.m., James Blair 229. 221-1076.

Today; March 15

Book Signings: Darlene O'Dell, instructor of women's studies, will sign copies of her latest book, *Sites of Southern Memory: The Autobiographies of Katherine Du Pre Lumpkin, Lillian Smith and Pauli Murray* (today). Joseph Dye III, adjunct assistant professor of art and art history, will sign copies of his book *The Arts of India* (March 15). Both events are at 4 p.m., William and Mary Bookstore, Merchants Square. 253-4900, ext. 238.

Today; March 28

CWA/Town & Gown Luncheon and Lecture Series: "Chambord, Chenonceau and Cheverny: A Glimpse into the French Chateau Country," Debbie Corber, Christopher Wren Association (today). "Violence in Our Public Schools," Parke Land, principal, Lafayette High School (March 28). Noon-1:30 p.m., Chesapeake Rooms A and B, University Center. 221-1079.

March 15

Children's Rights Conference: "The Relationship Rights of Children." Panel members are experts in family law and theory, including Emily Buss, University of Chicago School of Law, Barbara Woodhouse, University of Florida College of Law, and Peter Vallentyne, Virginia Commonwealth University. Sponsored by the Institute of Bill of Rights Law. 9 a.m.-5 p.m., Law School. Free and open to the public. 221-3810.

First Annual "Discussion of Leadership": Panelists include Anthony Zinni (USMC, Ret.), U.S. envoy to the Middle East; Molly Williamson, deputy assistant secretary of commerce; Ronald Sims, Floyd Dewey Gottwald Sr. Professor of Business; and Meyera Oberndorf, mayor of Virginia Beach. Sponsored by the Graduate School of Business. 1-3 p.m., Kimball Theater, Merchants Square. Business attire required. For more information, contact Chris Taylor at 221-3668 or christopher.taylor@business.wm.edu.

"Classical Broads, Divas and Cool Chicks," a one-woman show starring Michelle Gilliam in a variety of roles, including Euripedes' Medea and Blanche from *A Streetcar Named Desire*. 7:30 p.m., Kimball Theater, Merchants Square. Tickets: adults \$15, seniors and students \$13, benefit reception \$10. A portion of the proceeds will benefit the Phillip West Cancer Center. 221-2453.

One-Man Show: "Professor Lomboza Lombo," featuring Joseph Phillips ("The Cosby Show," "General Hospital," *Strictly Business* and "King of Queens") and directed by Wheaton James (*A Few Good Men*, *Cosmic Slop*, *Tales from the Hood* and

Bones). 8 p.m., Commonwealth Auditorium, University Center. Phillips and James, who have been on campus since March 12 conducting a workshop on acting for film and TV, will lead a discussion immediately following the performance. 221-2669.

March 15, 22, 29

Physics Colloquia: "Strong-Field Double Ionization of Rare Gases," Jan Chaloupka, Brookhaven National Laboratory (March 15). "Using Nuclear Materials to Prevent Nuclear Proliferation," Gerard Gilfoyle, University of Richmond (March 22). "Electroluminescence in Pi-Conjugated Materials," Markus Wohlgenannt, University of Utah (March 29). 4 p.m., Small 109. Free and open to the public. 221-3501.

March 16

Band Concert with guest artist Phil Smith. 2 p.m., Kimball Theater, Merchants Square. Admission \$5. 221-1086.

UCAB Presents: "Naturally 7: An A Cappella Concert." The Stairwells will open for the group. 8 p.m., Commonwealth Auditorium, University Center. 221-2132.

Through March 16

Hispanic Cultural Organization (HCO) Food and Clothing Drive: Benefit migrant farm workers on Virginia's Eastern Shore. Gently used clothes and shoes for men, women and children, toys and non-perishable food items may be placed in the collection box outside Campus Center 157. Call Bernardo at 229-2453 or Beth at 221-5617.

March 17, 18

Japanese Noh Theatre and Workshop: "Aoi no Ue" (Lady Aoi) and "Busu" (Poison), Japan's oldest form of theatrical performance. 3 p.m., Kimball Theater, Merchants Square (March 17). Tickets available by calling 1-800-History. Noh actors demonstrate their art and work for students and faculty. Noon, Phi Beta Kappa Memorial Hall, and 7 p.m., Washington 201 (March 18). For more information, contact Professor DiNitto at rx dini@wm.edu or Professor Hamada at thamad@wm.edu.

March 19, 26

William & Mary Christian Faculty Fellowship Meeting, 12:15 p.m., Colony Room, University Center. 221-3523.

March 19 and April 5, 18

Student Lunches with President Sullivan. President Timothy Sullivan will host a series of luncheons to give students an opportunity to meet with him informally in groups of 10. Lunch will begin at noon (April 5) or 12:30 p.m. (March 19, April 18) in the President's House and last approximately one hour. Students may sign up to attend a luncheon by contacting Carla Jordan at 221-1693 or cajord@wm.edu.

March 20, April 17

MBA Information Sessions: An opportunity to explore a dynamic, team-oriented program. 5:30 p.m., William and Mary Peninsula Center, 11828-30 Fishing Point Drive, Suite 112, Newport News. RSVP to

admissions@business.wm.edu. For more information, call (888) 203-6994 or visit the Web site at <http://business.wm.edu/mba>.

March 21-23

"An Evening of Dance" presented by Orchestis. 8 p.m., Phi Beta Kappa Memorial Hall. Free and open to the public. 221-2785.

March 23

2002 Oliver Hill Scholarship Banquet: Congressman Robert Scott, speaker. Sponsored by the Black Law Students Association. 3 p.m., Tidewater Room B, University Center. Tickets \$25, \$15 for students. Reservations should be made by e-mailing blsawm@hotmail.com or by calling Lelan Carpenter at 221-3588.

"Taste of Asia": Skits, dances, songs and food showcasing the Asian culture. Sponsored by the Asian Student Council. 7 p.m., Commonwealth Auditorium, University Center. Fee. For more information, contact Philip McCarthy, 565-5867.

"Meg's Def Comedy Jam," featuring William and Mary's finest students. 10 p.m., Lodge One, University Center. 221-2132.

March 23, 25

"With Good Reason" radio program: "Corporations with a Conscience." Lisa Szykman, assistant professor of business administration, will examine consumer reaction to businesses using commercials with a social message to sell their products. Produced by the Virginia Higher Education Broadcasting Consortium. Airs locally on WNSB-FM 91.1 (Norfolk) at 12:30 p.m. (March 23) and WHRV-FM 89.5 (Norfolk) at 1:30 p.m. (March 25).

March 24

Symphony Orchestra Chamber Players. 3 p.m., Kimball Theater, Merchants Square. Admission \$7, students \$3. 221-1089.

Ewell Concert Series: Jonathan Mott, violinist, and Christine Niehaus, pianist. 4 p.m., Ewell Recital Hall. Free and open to the public. 221-1082.

Concert: Botetourt Chamber Singers. 8 p.m., Williamsburg Unitarian Universalists, 3051 Ironbound Road, Williamsburg. 221-1085.

March 25

Talk: "Loose Nukes and Brain Drains: Safeguarding Russia's Nuclear Weapons Program." Laura Holgate, vice president for Russia/New Independent States (NIS) Program for the Nuclear Threat Initiative. 4 p.m., Chesapeake Room C, University Center. 221-3424.

William & Mary Concert Series: Ailey II, one of the most popular and critically acclaimed dance companies in the country. 8 p.m., Phi Beta Kappa Memorial Hall. General admission \$20, subject to ticket availability. Call 221-3276.

March 26

2001-2002 Elliott E. and Helen Y. Cohen Forum: The Mendelssohn String Quartet will perform a program of Beethoven, Dutilleux and Mendelssohn. Free admission, general seating, tickets required. 8 p.m., Phi Beta Kappa Memorial Hall. William and Mary students, faculty and staff may pick up tickets (one per student, two per member of faculty and staff) in the Charles Center, Tucker Hall basement. Any tickets remaining after March 19 will be available to the public. For more information, call 221-2460.

March 27

Documentary: *In Their Own Words: Voices of Virginia Indians*, a film based largely on interviews with chiefs of the eight recognized Indian tribes in Virginia and produced by Danielle Moretti-Langholtz, visiting assistant professor of anthropology, and a team of student researchers, will debut. A question-and-answer session and reception will follow the 40-minute film. 7 p.m., Tucker 120. See item on page 4. 221-1112.

April 15

Student Office Hours with President Sullivan. President Timothy Sullivan has reserved office hours especially for students to discuss issues that concern them (or just to chat). Individuals or small groups may reserve 10-minute appointments from 4-5 p.m. Contact Carla Jordan at 221-1693 or e-mail cajord@wm.edu.

sports

March 15-17

Baseball vs. Columbia, 7 p.m. (March 15), 4 p.m. (March 16) and 1 p.m. (March 17), Plumeri Field.

March 20

Lacrosse vs. JMU, 4 p.m.

March 22-24

Baseball vs. Princeton, 7 p.m. (March 22), 4 p.m. (March 23) and 1 p.m. (March 24), Plumeri Field.

March 23

Lacrosse vs. Loyola, 1 p.m.

Women's Gymnastics, ECAC Championship, 1 p.m.

March 25-26

Men's Golf, William and Mary Intercollegiate.

March 26

Lacrosse vs. Towson, 1 p.m.

March 27

Baseball vs. Richmond, 7 p.m., Plumeri Field.

March 28

Women's Tennis vs. Duke, 4 p.m.

March 30

Men's and Women's Outdoor Track and Field, Tribe Open.

Women's Tennis vs. Penn State, noon.

Men's Tennis vs. St. John's, 3 p.m.

March 30-31

Women's Golf, William and Mary Invitational.

For information, call 221-3369.

exhibitions

Through March 15

Ellen Shankin Functional Pottery.

This exhibition will be on display 10 a.m.-5 p.m. weekdays at the Andrews Gallery in Andrews Hall. 221-1450.

Through March 17

African and African-American Works of Art from the Permanent Collection.

Eighth Faculty Show, an eclectic selection of works from studio faculty of the Department of Art and Art History, and **Faculty Choice,** works from the Permanent Collection chosen by the art history professors.

March 30 through May 22

Machines of the Mind: Sculpture by Lawrence Fane.

These exhibitions will be on display 10 a.m.-4:45 p.m. Tues.-Fri. and noon-4 p.m. on weekends at the Muscarelle Museum. The Muscarelle Museum is now closed on Mondays. 221-2703.

Through March 28

George Washington: First in War, First in Peace and First in the Hearts of His Countrymen, selected items from the library's Special Collections presented in cooperation with the Williamsburg Regional Library's traveling American Library Association display.

This exhibition will be on display at Suem Library. Call 221-INFO for exhibition hours.

deadlines

March 15

Applicants for student commencement speaker must come to the Office of the Vice President for Student Affairs and submit the required information, as outlined in the item on page 2.

classified advertisements

FOR SALE

1989 BMW 735i, 4-door sedan, dark green. AT; power steering, windows and brakes; good tires, custom Alpine CD shuttle. Inspection due 9/02. Exceptionally clean, 168K miles. Owner posted overseas. \$5,700. Call Kae or Dan at 253-2532.

Men's mountain bike, Mongoose Hilltopper. Frame size 18", standover height 30". Outfitted with headlamp, taillamp, cyclocomputer, air pump, utility bag containing extra tube and mini tool. Very good condition, \$400 OBO. Pictures available. E-mail dlshri@wm.edu or call 221-2586.

Queen-size waterbed: frame, liner, mattress, side rails, mattress cover. No headboard or heater. \$60. Call 221-2947, 220-8185 or e-mail dkkolla@wm.edu.

RCA 20" color TV, 1987, XL-100 model, cable ready. Works great, but remote control flaky. \$50. Call 221-8292 after 6 p.m.

FOR RENT

Professor going on research leave seeks three single or commuting faculty or staff members to share furnished 8-room, 2-bath house, 1 block from campus. Quiet, comfortable, AC, parking, laundry, no smoking. Small BR with shared bath, large BR with shared bath and medium BR with large adjacent study and

private bath, available at varying rents. Shared kitchen/living areas. 12-month lease required beginning in August. Reduced rent for tenant willing to manage house and grounds for 12 months. Call 258-0957.

Manhattan apartment 2 blocks from Times Square. Available April, May, June. \$400/wk. Call 221-1093.

Nicely furnished BR in private condo. Use of LR, kitchen, washer/dryer and patio overlooking pond. Quiet, serene setting. Ideal for female law or graduate student. \$500/mo., includes everything (cable TV, phone, utilities). Call 220-2057.

Four-BR house for 4 students, 3 blocks from campus. Partially furnished, washer/dryer. One-year lease, \$1,200/mo. Available June 1. Call (757) 592-5854 or e-mail boliver@tni.net.

Large BR in sunny, open, pleasant 4-BR, 2-1/2-bath house. Plenty of storage, garage parking. Quiet neighborhood 3 miles from College. Nonsmoker, no pets. Available immediately, flexible lease dates. \$340/mo. + utilities. Call 221-1821 or e-mail etchou@wm.edu.

SERVICES

College professional with child-sitting, camp counseling and teaching experience available for evening and weekend child-sitting. Own transportation. References available. E-mail ecrot@wm.edu or call 253-9516.

Responsible, experienced housesitter: male, single, retired USN. Pets, flowers O.K. Housesitting in Queen's Lake through March 30 and substitute teaching in local public schools. References available. Call 477-8308.

WANTED

College student (prefer education major) to watch two children, ages 3 and 5, in my home in Hayes this summer. Must be available weekdays between 9 a.m. and 5 p.m. Must have car, references. E-mail Liz at ecanuel@vims.edu or call (804) 642-4977 (evenings and weekends).

Part-time director of youth and family ministries for Stone House Presbyterian Church, west of Williamsburg. Responsible for developing and implementing youth ministry, including Sunday morning youth small groups, and training additional adult leaders. Contact the church office at 565-1130 or 565-7240 (fax) or spchurch@tni.net.

Local doctor seeks responsible, nonsmoking individual to help with front desk responsibilities. Office manager position also available. Contact pchiro@widomaker.com.

W&M NEWS

The next issue of the *William & Mary News* will be published on Thursday, March 28. The deadline for submission of items is 5 p.m. on Thursday, March 21, 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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