



NEWS

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Road to Richmond Longer Than Ever

Sullivan stresses recovery of \$20 million

William and Mary has launched a legislative drive to recover more than \$20 million in previously approved capital projects rescinded by the Gilmore Administration's proposed budget, to augment the governor's recommended 1.4-percent increase to faculty salaries and to secure funds for a vital science building at the Virginia Institute of Marine Science (VIMS).

"This is shaping up to be the most important legislative session of the past 10 years," said President Timothy Sullivan. "The road to Richmond will be particularly long and hard this year, but we are determined to tell everyone who will listen what the College needs to maintain excellence and why we need it."

The president kicked off the effort here on campus, when the new year was just a few days old. In the University Center on Jan. 4, he spoke of the College's needs at a General Assembly budget hearing, a session attended by more than 500 individuals that addressed a variety of pressing issues, including the administration's proposal to close East-ern State Hospital.

Sullivan began by praising the long-standing commitment of the General Assembly to judge budget amendments by three key criteria: Is it sound; will it work; is it good for Virginia?

"Do the budget amendments submitted by the governor meet these financial criteria? Simply stated, my conclu-

sion—and that of many in this room today—is that unfortunately they do not," said Sullivan. "Instead, I believe that administration proposals fall short on at least two critical fronts: higher education and mental health."

Sullivan pointed out that the 1.4-percent average salary increase proposed for William and Mary faculty falls well short of what is required to lift the average William and Mary faculty salary to the state-adopted target of the 60th percentile of the average salaries of the College's peers. In fact, the 1.4-percent increase would leave William and Mary at the 49th percentile. Moreover, the budget does not include funding for these salary increases, so the College would have to cut an estimated \$650,000 to \$1.2 million from operating budgets to provide funds.

The president has also expressed concern about the administration's proposal to reduce the state's contribution to the faculty's optional retirement plan (from 10.4 percent of salary to 9.2 percent), a move that will put the College at a competitive disadvantage in hiring and retaining faculty.

The budget also proposes rescinding appropriations for two badly needed capital projects and funding them through a bond issue. These include \$16 million for the renovation and expansion

Continued on Page 6.

Georgia O'Keeffe in Williamsburg

Sixty-three years ago this May, the College awarded Georgia O'Keeffe her first honorary degree and simultaneously hosted the artist's first public exhibition in the South. Though O'Keeffe was recognized as the nation's foremost woman painter, the show passed unnoticed in the national media, then slipped into obscurity.

Beginning Jan. 27, the Muscarelle Museum of Art will resurrect O'Keeffe's long-forgotten milestone when it presents *Georgia O'Keeffe in Williamsburg: A Re-Creation of the Artist's First Public Exhibition in the South*, which runs through May 27. And unlike its 1938 predecessor, the re-creation—sponsored by MBNA America in honor of President Emeritus Thomas Graves—has already created a flurry of media coverage in newspapers including *The Wall Street Journal* and the *Los Angeles Times*.

Continued on Page 4.



New York, Night, 1928, oil on canvas, 40 x 19 inches, Sheldon Memorial Art Gallery, University of Nebraska, Lincoln, Nebraska

E-MBA Student Has 'Special Force': Prescience

Antiterrorist Rancich warned of dangers

Two tugboats guide the USS Cole to Pier 4 of the Ingalls Shipyard in Pascagoula, Miss. The Arleigh Burke-class destroyer was the target of a terrorist attack in Aden, Yemen, on Oct. 12, during a scheduled refueling.



Shock dissolved quickly into sadness for thousands of Navy men and women when a terrorist attack claimed the lives of 17 crew members of the USS Cole in Aden, Yemen, on Oct. 12. Lieutenant Commander Thomas Rancich, a Navy SEAL—"special forces," as they're known in military jargon—and second-year executive master of business administration student at William and Mary, certainly shared the sailors' grief. But he was not shocked.

"An explosive-laden vessel could be detonated close enough to a ship to cause it to be destroyed, with significant loss of life," Rancich warned in an article undergoing final edits by the journal *Naval Institute Proceedings* at the time of the attack. His grim but hypothetical scenario turned all too real when an explosive-laden boat pounded the Cole's port side just before the piece was published. Rancich's suggestions of ways to detect and combat terrorist activity—born of his work as expeditionary antiterrorism

officer for the Navy's Atlantic Fleet—came too late for the Cole.

"It felt terrible," he says of hearing the news of the attack on the Cole, an Arleigh Burke-class destroyer. "Terrible for us all, because those are our shipmates, but especially terrible for those of us working in the antiterrorism field. We knew it was a possibility." Perhaps most painful is the irony that Rancich's article—which has received the Naval Surface Literary Award for the best professional article on naval warfare issues—was intended to draw attention to just such a possibility.

Although too late for the Cole bombing, Rancich still seeks to follow his research through to real reform. "Hopefully we'll be able to get some exposure to what I feel is the core problem, the lack of a strategic approach in combating terrorism," he says. Rancich's next step in the effort will be participation as

Continued on Page 3.

Professors Tackle the Electoral College

William and Mary faculty make sense of "Indecision 2000"

As the 2000 presidential election began its zigzag into the political unknown, members of the news media searched for experts to interpret each historic twist and turn for an anxious American public.

Many reporters turned to the College, and beginning the day after the election, William and Mary professors of law, history and government explained developments to readers of newspapers including *The New York Times*, *USA Today* and the *International Herald Tribune*. News wire services disseminated these stories to newspapers from Georgia to Utah. Americans tuning in to CNN, MSNBC, C-SPAN and public radio and

television heard William and Mary faculty discuss everything from the fate of the Electoral College to the role of the U.S. Supreme Court.

In addition, sophomore Benjamin Domenech, who writes an online column for the *National Review*, joined area scholars to discuss the election on WHRO's weekly television program, *This Week in Hampton Roads*.

Professor of Law Michael Gerhardt, who described Vice President Al Gore's situation as "an uphill battle," discussed the election from a constitutional perspective. After the U.S. Supreme Court's Dec. 14 ruling in favor of Gov. George W. Bush, Gerhardt told reporters "the

court has transformed itself into a political institution." Two weeks earlier he told *USA Today*, "One hundred years from now, scholars are going to be saying the Supreme Court injected itself into a political controversy."

Appearing on PBS' *NewsHour with Jim Lehrer* on Nov. 17, presidential scholar and Visiting James Pinckney Harrison Professor of History Joan Hoff nudged lawmakers toward election reform: "Congress and the President should [consider] reforming the process whereby these two candidates were produced. ... There are so many things wrong with the system which led to this dead center deadlock."

Professor of Law Alan Meese, who appeared several times on MSNBC and C-SPAN, got down to chads and dimples on Dec. 7, discussing the case then be-

fore the Florida Supreme Court. On Dec. 11, National Public Radio asked Professor of Government Larry Evans to weigh in on how committee chairs will be chosen in the new Congress.

The Electoral College—still much in the news today—was a popular subject in the days following the "un-election." Associate Professor of Government John Gilmour explained its origins to the *Daily Press* on Nov. 9 while David Lewis, assistant professor of government, discussed its function for several local news stations. Lewis also predicted that the new president would not enjoy the traditional "honeymoon" period upon taking office, telling the *Boston Herald* on Nov. 18: "Our next president will assume office in an atmosphere of high vitriol and low hopes. It's a recipe for disaster." ■

by Amy Ruth

ask the news

The News is pleased to introduce a new feature, wherein the College's faculty will answer questions from other members of the College community. Contact the News at 221-2639 or wmnews@wm.edu to contribute a question. Associate Professor of Government John Gilmour inaugurates the column by explaining the Senate's approach to an evenly divided membership. Ed.



The Senate now has 50 Democrats and 50 Republicans. How can they choose a "majority" leader when there is not a majority party?



Having no majority is a real problem for the Senate. The organization of that august body really depends on having a majority to choose a leader and committee chairs. Normally, the majority party chooses a leader; they install their members as chairs of all the committees; they give a majority of seats on committees to their members; and on all of the committees, the majority gets the lion's share of staff, office space and money.

With Vice President Dick Cheney voting on the floor to break ties, the Republicans nominally have the votes to elect Republican chairs and install Republican majorities on the committees. But in fact they don't. The Democrats could probably have filibustered any effort to give the Republicans committee majorities. So Trent Lott, the Republican leader, made the best of a bad situation by reaching an agreement with Tom Daschle, the Democratic leader, to give the Republicans all of the chairmanships, but to give Democrats equal memberships on all of the committees, and to split committee resources equally. I doubt Lott had much choice, but by bowing to Democratic demands, he managed to anger some members of his party.

Policy and Punditry

Joan Hoff is a star in the classroom and on the news

Joan Hoff, a professor of history, director of the Contemporary History Institute at Ohio University and the College's Visiting James Pinckney Harrison Professor of History, arrived at William and Mary this past fall expecting to teach one class, deliver three public lectures and hunker down with her research and writing.

But as a veteran scholar with expertise in American foreign policy, women's legal history and the modern presidency, Hoff wasn't surprised that the Nov. 7 election turmoil interrupted her quiet retreat. She has long been a commentator for networks and news programs including National Public Radio, MSNBC and PBS' *NewsHour with Jim Lehrer*.

Most recently, with the Clinton presidency coming to an end, Hoff has been asked to comment on his legacy, which she has characterized as "too-little-too-late liberalism." "He squandered his understandings of foreign and domestic problems by refusing to make hard decisions," she said.

Hoff is particularly interested in the presidencies of Herbert Hoover and Ri-

chard Nixon. She began her Nixon research in the early 1980s and, while teaching at Indiana University, she requested and was granted an interview with the 37th president. It lasted four-and-a-half hours.

"I had been forewarned that if the interview went well I would be there forever, and I was, with no break whatsoever," she said.

Near the end of the interview, Nixon brought up the subject of the Equal Rights Amendment, legislation that he supported but his advisers did not. At the time, Hoff was writing a book about women's legal status and the two argued over the ERA.

"When I left I thought, 'Well, that's my last interview with him,'" said Hoff. "But he invited me back for a couple of other interviews after that. I think it was because of our disagreement over the ERA."

The College and Williamsburg community members will have the opportunity to hear Hoff's insights into the presidency when she presents the Harrison Lecture Series, "Evolution of U.S. Foreign Policy and the American Presidency," beginning later this month. The series will

explore the evolution of the American presidency and U.S. foreign policy from the 19th to the 21st centuries.

"These changes are most dramatically reflected in the shifting diplomatic goals of the United States as it gradually emerged from a weak, insignificant nation in the 19th century to a major actor on the international scene in the 20th century to the world's only remaining superpower in the 21st century," said Hoff. "As U.S. international power increased, so did the power of the presidency, which became imperial during the height of the Cold War and which now may be in a state of decline."

Students in her class subtitled "The Cold War as an Aberration in World Affairs" examine similarities between the 1920s and the 1990s. The course will touch on religious and ethnic conflicts, racial strife, global economic interdependence and mass migration of refugees and immigrants.

"A historical perspective of the 1920s gives us an idea of what a new foreign policy should look like," said Hoff. "The end of the Cold War should have precipitated a reformulation of U.S. foreign policy. But 10 years later it still hasn't."

Co-founder of the *Journal of Women's History*, Hoff is the author of *Nixon Reconsidered* and *Herbert Hoover: Forgotten Progressive*, among other works, and editor or co-editor of numerous books, in-

cluding *Without Precedent: The Life and Career of Eleanor Roosevelt* and *Rights of Passage: The Past and Future of the ERA*.

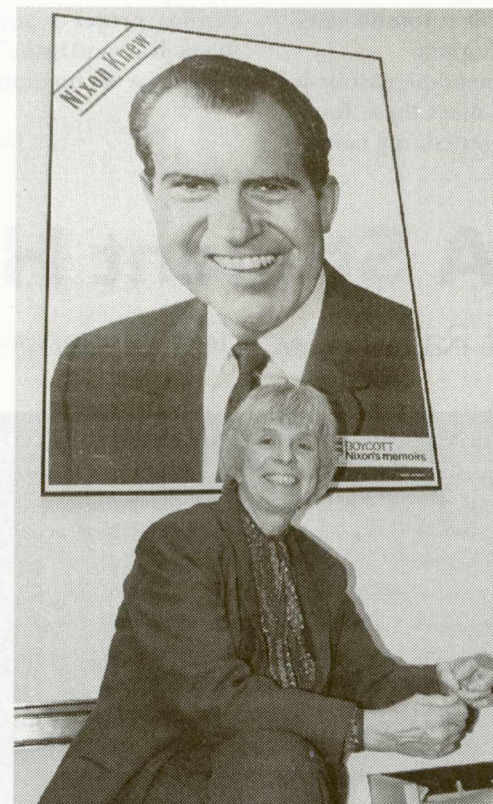
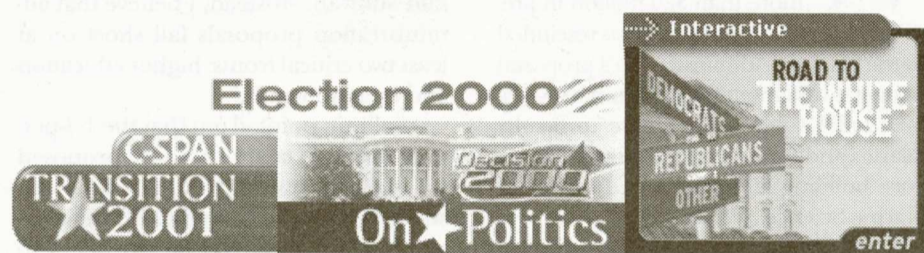
Hoff earned a doctorate in American history from the University of California at Berkeley in 1966, a master's degree in Slavic history from Cornell University in 1959, and a bachelor's degree in both European history and journalism from the University of Montana in 1957. She has been a visiting scholar at the Brookings Institution and Harvard Law School and a fellow at the Woodrow Wilson International Center for Scholars, and has received numerous prizes and grants including Fulbright and Guggenheim fellowships.

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. Each lecture will begin at 4:30 p.m. in James Blair Hall.

On Jan. 29, in James Blair 229, Hoff will present "The Mercurial Presidency and the Origins of 20th-Century U.S. Foreign Policy"; on Feb. 5, in James Blair 229 she will speak on "The Imperial Presidency:

Did the United States Sell Its Soul to Win the Cold War?" and on Feb. 12 in James Blair 205 she will address "The Imponderable Presidency and Post-Cold War Foreign Policy." ■

by Amy Ruth



Visitors to Joan Hoff's office in James Blair Hall are greeted by President Richard Nixon, a frequent subject of her research.

making headlines

Lowery, "Dean of the Civil Rights Movement," To Commemorate King's Life

The Rev. Dr. Joseph Lowery will commemorate the life of Rev. Dr. Martin Luther King—whom he joined in founding the Southern Christian Leadership Conference (SCLC) almost 50 years ago—with a speech in the University Center's Commonwealth Auditorium tonight at 7 p.m. A 6 p.m. candlelight vigil in the Sunken Gardens will precede his talk.

A pioneer in the early civil rights movement in 1950s Mobile, Ala., Lowery went on to serve as president of the SCLC, fight to strengthen voting rights, and campaign against South African apartheid. He served as a United Methodist minister for 45 years.

Lowery became vice president of the SCLC in 1957, then in 1967 was nominated by Dr. King to serve

as chairman of the organization's board of directors. Lowery led the SCLC to new levels of vigor, effectiveness and visibility when he was elected its president, in 1977.

In 1982, Lowery organized and led a successful 2,700-mile pilgrimage—through five states and 70 cities—to extend and strengthen the Voting Rights Act. In 1990, he conducted a workshop on human relations for former members of the Ku Klux Klan and, with FBI director William Sessions, conducted a seminar on African Americans and the image of the FBI.



Lowery

Thomas Cullinan to Head NPGI

Thomas Cullinan, an executive with expertise in non-profit marketing and financial services, has been named director of the National Planned Giving Institute (NPGI) at the College. Founded in 1967, the NPGI conducts a comprehensive series of seminars on major current and deferred giving for development and philanthropy professionals.

Cullinan assumed his duties on Jan. 15, succeeding NPGI founding director Robert Sharpe Sr., whose Robert F. Sharpe & Company donated the NPGI to William and Mary seven years ago. Sharpe served as director until his death last year.

A founding member of the NPGI's advisory board and NPGI faculty member, Cullinan has managed successful planned giving programs for universities in Texas, Maryland and Washington, D.C., and was vice president of planned giving services for the Bank of New

York. He holds degrees in law and business from the University of Nebraska-Lincoln.

"The NPGI has survived a host of social and economic changes in the past five decades because it seeks high standards for performance, ethics and accountability," said Cullinan. "The organization stands apart because of Bob Sharpe's philosophy."

The NPGI's 96-hour seminar series will be held four times in Williamsburg and Colorado Springs, Colo., in 2001. For more information about the NPGI, visit <http://staff.wm.edu/npgi/index.cfm>, call (800) 249-0179 or e-mail npgi@wm.edu.

Mason Awarded SCHEV Grant for Teacher Training

Associate Professor of Education Marguerite Mason has been named one of 25 recipients of competitive grants for 2001-02 by the State Council of Higher Education for Virginia (SCHEV), it was announced Tuesday. Mason will receive \$57,966 for her proposal, "Preparing Teachers to Prepare All Students for Algebra." The grants, which are funded through the federal Eisenhower Professional Development Program, seek to strengthen teachers' skills in mathematics and science, while also supporting the Commonwealth's Standards of Learning.

Rancich wrote of danger to American sailors

Continued from Page 1.

a panelist in a discussion of terrorism at the Naval Institute's upcoming "Winning the Wars of the 21st Century" symposium in San Diego.

According to Rancich's article, available online at <http://www.usni.org/Proceedings/Articles00/prorancich.htm>, the military conducts itself on strategic, operational and tactical levels. Without a sound strategy, an operational goal will seldom be met; so, also, will tactics fall short if operational standards lag. As in the business world, Rancich says, "If you've got smart people doing smart things—but with no direction—then you're not going to be successful."

That's exactly where he sees the military's approach to terrorism breaking down. "The Navy is fighting a strategy with tactics," he writes, arguing persuasively for a new approach that will better define threats, improve situational awareness and come to terms with the psychological effects of terrorism.

"A 20-year [Navy] career should encompass all aspects of antiterrorism," Rancich writes, "from firearms, watch standing and ground defense to understanding and profiling the terrorist." He will have to follow *Proceedings* to learn whether the reforms he recommends come about. His own 20-year career will be over in less than two years, when he hopes to take his William and Mary M.B.A. into the world of leadership and strategic consulting.

Rancich says that his career as a SEAL—he

now plans missions for SEAL teams operating in Europe, Africa, South America and the Middle East—has prepared him well for graduate business training. "There's a direct application of the unconventional mindset we use in special forces to the corporate world," he says. SEALs experience a famously tough training regimen that teaches them to apply nontraditional tactics to achieve operational and strategic goals.

Rancich's goal as a newly minted college graduate—he majored in English at Syracuse—was to be a writer. In fact, at first he approached his military training as "research" for a writing career to come. But the Navy grew on him as he was "constantly able to do more exciting and challenging things."

When the Cole was bombed during the final editing of Rancich's article, his editors requested that he address the tragedy in a new sidebar. There, he summarized what was all too clear, in retrospect, in the piece itself. "Although this event was a surprise," he concluded, "that it was a potentiality was not." ■

by Jackson Sasser



Rancich

UCAB to Welcome Three Speakers

Helen Thomas, Nikki Giovanni, Joycelyn Elders to visit

William and Mary freshmen, who arrived just as the College's warm relationship with Margaret, the Lady Thatcher came to an official close, may rue their timing. But thanks to the University Center Activities Board (UCAB), they will not want for visits from interesting and influential women speakers.

In fact, this semester UCAB and student activities will inaugurate a new women's lecture series, bringing legendary White House correspondent Helen Thomas, acclaimed poet Nikki Giovanni and pioneering former Surgeon General Joycelyn Elders to campus. Like Thomas, who will lead off the series Jan. 25 at 8 p.m., each speaker will have dinner with a select group of students and teach a class along with her address, which will take place in Phi Beta Kappa Hall.

Giovanni's talk is scheduled for Feb. 2, at 7 p.m.; Elders will visit campus March 29 and speak at 8 p.m. Tickets for Thomas' talk will be available Jan. 22-24, and Giovanni tickets will be available Jan. 29-Feb. 1. Tickets will be available free of charge to William and Mary students, faculty and staff in the University Center lobby from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. and 5 p.m. to 7 p.m. on those days. Community members may purchase tickets for \$3.00.

"We are quite fortunate to welcome three accomplished—and very different—women to William and Mary," said senior Ann Sallgren, chair of UCAB's Cultural/Contemporary Issues Committee.

Helen Thomas was a fixture in the press corps' front row for almost 40 years. She first came to the White House following John Kennedy's 1961 inauguration, and quickly developed a reputation for asking the toughest questions in the most civil manner. The traditional chorus of "Thank you, Mr. President," that today closes presidential press conferences began as Thomas' regular salutation for President Kennedy.

Thomas has covered every president since Kennedy, was the only woman print journalist to travel with President Nixon on his groundbreaking trip to China in 1972 and became the first female officer of both the National Press Club and the White House Correspondents Association. She became United Press International's White House Bureau Chief in 1974, a position she held until her resignation last May.

"Thomas is a wonderful speaker to interpret the fallout from this year's election," said Kim Roeder, assistant director of student activities. "This is the first election in nine whose winner won't face her questions."

Nikki Giovanni, whose talk is co-sponsored by the Office of Multicultural Affairs, is university distinguished professor at Virginia Tech and a renowned African American poet, author and speaker. Her critically acclaimed writing—which includes nearly 20 books, all but one of which remain in print—has earned several awards and led Giovanni to receive a number of honorary degrees.

The Office of Multicultural Affairs and the biology department, will in late March welcome Joycelyn Elders, whose visit is made possible by a



"Without her saying, 'Thank you, Mr. President,' at least some of us might never have ended our news conferences," President Clinton said of Helen Thomas last year.

grant from the Ira W. DeCamp Foundation. A native of Arkansas, Elders attended medical school after serving in the Army, became a successful pediatric endocrinologist and ultimately served as the first African American surgeon general. President Bill Clinton appointed her in September 1993, and she held the post for the next 15 months. Her continuing work at the University of Arkansas has earned many awards.

For more information about the series or any of the speakers' visits, call 221-3300. ■

by Jackson Sasser

Georgia O'Keeffe in Williamsburg: A Happy Return

The Muscarelle Museum of Art re-creates the artist's 1938 exhibition, her first in the South



White Flower, 1932, oil on panel, 16 x 20 inches, Muscarelle Museum of Art

Georgia O'Keeffe's *White Flower* found a permanent home at the College 1983, with the opening of the Joseph L. and Margaret Muscarelle Museum of Art, established during the presidency of Thomas Graves Jr. (1971-1985), who led the fund-raising campaign that raised private funds to build the museum. A patron of all the arts, Graves established a variety of cultural programs during his tenure, including the Virginia Shakespeare Festival in 1978. In 1985, Graves left the William and Mary presidency to become director of the Henry Francis du Pont Winterthur Museum, Garden and Library near Wilmington, Del., a post he held until his retirement in 1992. Today Graves is a consultant for MBNA America Bank and serves on the MBNA Education Foundation Board. Graves' contributions to the arts at William and Mary endure in the eye-catching lighted color wall on the Muscarelle's south facade and in the Museum's Graves Gallery. Honoring Graves and his wife, Zoe Wasson Graves, the gallery was made possible through the generosity of their friends.



Georgia O'Keeffe, 51, on the College campus to receive the College's first honorary degree in fine arts, with John Stewart Bryan, president of the College, 1938. O'Keeffe was the first and, to date, only visual artist to receive an honorary degree from the College.

by Amy Ruth

Continued from Page 1.

In addition to reuniting eight of the nine paintings in the original show, the exhibition will add substantially to O'Keeffe scholarship. And little-known O'Keeffe correspondence will illuminate the special relationship between the artist and the College.

"To be able to contribute something to the biography of an American icon, I think, is significant," said Bonnie Kelm, director of the Muscarelle and associate professor of art and art history. "Recreating the show is an opportunity to document it properly."

The exhibition also includes a six-and-a-half-minute home movie—never before viewed publicly—showing O'Keeffe on the William and Mary campus. Recently acquired by the Georgia O'Keeffe Museum in Santa Fe, N.M., it was loaned on video to the museum. Supported by a gift from Exxon Mobil Corporation, the museum incorporated the home movie into a film, which features John Stewart Bryan III reading the citation honoring O'Keeffe, which was originally read by his grandfather, President John Stewart Bryan. The film is the only known footage of the 1938 campus.

While she is most often associated with the state of New Mexico, O'Keeffe actually lived with her family in Williamsburg between 1903 and 1909, and her brothers attended the College and its preparatory school. Sadly, the O'Keeffes' years in Williamsburg were far from idyllic. After relocating from their farm and O'Keeffe's 1887 birthplace near Sun Prairie, Wis., the family experienced severe financial struggles and personal sorrows.

O'Keeffe attended boarding school at Chatham Episcopal Institute near Danville, Va., and later studied at the Art Institute of Chicago and the Art Students League in New York City. Her stunning abstract charcoal drawings mesmerized well-known photographer Alfred Stieglitz, who first exhibited O'Keeffe's work in 1916. The two married in 1924, and with Stieglitz acting as her agent and manager, they steered O'Keeffe to national prominence.

While O'Keeffe was reaching the height of her career, William and Mary's Department of Fine Arts was in its infancy. In 1935, President Bryan hired Leslie Cheek Jr., a modern-art devotee, to establish the College's first academic program in the arts. It is likely that Cheek proposed O'Keeffe as the recipient of the College's first honorary degree in fine arts.

While *Life* magazine had featured O'Keeffe in a multipage spread that February, it was commonly known that the artist avoided the spotlight. Bryan and

Cheek worried about O'Keeffe's reaction to the College's gesture and approached her through alumnus Earl Thomas, a New York City advertising executive and a childhood friend of the O'Keeffe girls.

After meeting with O'Keeffe and Stieglitz, Thomas wrote to Cheek: "after we had talked for quite a while about Williamsburg, and discussed many old acquaintances, she began to warm to the plan. . . . Miss O'Keeffe will accept the degree of 'Doctor of Fine Arts.'"

Thomas also reported that the artist had suggested an exhibition of her work on campus. While Stieglitz ordinarily organized O'Keeffe's shows, Cheek's correspondence indicates that O'Keeffe herself selected eight works for the exhibition, which was scheduled for May 4-9, 1938, in the first Phi Beta Kappa Memorial Hall, now Ewell Hall.

At the end of March, the College announced its exciting news, and an extraordinary gift quickly followed. To commemorate the occasion, Abby Aldrich Rockefeller, wife of Colonial Williamsburg patron John D. Rockefeller Jr., donated O'Keeffe's 1932 work, *White Flower*. Immediately displayed in the Fine Arts Library, it was later included in O'Keeffe's campus show.

Viewed collectively, O'Keeffe's paintings of oversized flowers, a New York City scene and her beloved Southwest are part retrospective—representing the phases of O'Keeffe's career between 1927 and 1937, and part autobiography—representing O'Keeffe's life in both New York and New Mexico.

"This exhibition is extremely important not just because it was forgotten, but because the works illustrate her rise to prominence as one of the century's most noted modern artists," said Kelm.

While on campus, O'Keeffe granted *Flat Hat* reporter Kate Alfriend a rare interview, attended a luncheon at the President's House and toured Colonial Williamsburg. On May 6, 1938, the *Virginia Gazette* reported that "many visitors are taking advantage of this opportunity to see [O'Keeffe's] pictures." Three days later, the paintings were returned to Stieglitz's New York City gallery. *The New York Times* reported O'Keeffe's degree—but not the exhibition.

With such oversights it is not surprising that the O'Keeffe literature rarely mentions the 1938 exhibition. Reconstructing the show would have been nearly impossible without the help of Barbara Buhler Lynes, director of the Georgia O'Keeffe Research Center, curator of collections at the Georgia O'Keeffe Museum and author of a comprehensive authentication of the artist's work.

Black Hollyhock, Blue Larkspur, 1930 oil on canvas, 30 x 40 inches Private collection, on loan to the Georgia O'Keeffe Museum



While visiting the Muscarelle Museum, she heard the remarkable story of how Kelm and Ann Madonia, the museum's curator of collections, had pieced together O'Keeffe's connection to the College while researching *White Flower*. Among the documents Madonia found in Swem Library's University Archives was a handwritten inventory of paintings in the 1938 exhibition. Buhler Lynes recognized the handwriting as Stieglitz's.

"It was a lucky coincidence that our discovery coincided with Barbara's work on O'Keeffe's *Catalogue Raisonné*," Kelm said. "This has truly been a collaboration between the museum, the College's Archives and Special Collections and the O'Keeffe Research Center."

Buhler Lynes helped the Muscarelle identify and find the eight paintings O'Keeffe selected for the original show. Seven have been borrowed from other museums and private collectors, many of whom did not know about the 1938 exhibition. O'Keeffe's 1928 *Yellow Hickory Leaves with Daisy*—the second-oldest work in the show—is too fragile to travel and will be represented by an authorized reproduction. The exhibition will be displayed in a gallery designed per O'Keeffe's original instructions, with walls painted bluish-white and silver and lights placed on free-standing pylons.

By the time she had accepted the College's offer of an honorary degree, O'Keeffe's status extended internationally, yet she remained a reticent, private woman. Many at the May 7, 1938, commencement ceremony expected O'Keeffe to accept the degree

with remarks. Preferring images to words, however, O'Keeffe had decided beforehand not to address the audience.

"My achievement stands in color," she wrote to President Bryan on March 18, 1938. "I am glad you will have the paintings to speak for me."

Her silence at the 1938 commencement probably contributed in large part to the misconception that O'Keeffe was neither pleased nor moved by the College's honor.

In the re-created exhibition, O'Keeffe herself will dispel such myths. Images of her smiling while on campus, plus the almost wistful longing for Williamsburg in her correspondence clearly convey her affection for her girlhood home.

In March 1938, she wrote to President Bryan: "It will be lovely seeing the Williamsburg country again with the spring leaves." And in May, "The days in Williamsburg seem like a dream to me."

Georgia O'Keeffe in Williamsburg will run from Jan. 27 to May 27 at the Muscarelle Museum of Art, which is open 10 a.m. to 4:45 p.m. on weekdays and noon to 4 p.m. on weekends. If the gallery reaches capacity, visitors will receive tickets with designated times at which they may be admitted to view the exhibition.

Three special gallery talks will accompany the exhibition. Buhler Lynes, Madonia and Kelm will highlight different aspects of the show on March 15 and 22, and April 5 respectively. The gallery talks begin at 5:30 p.m. at the Muscarelle Museum of Art. For more information, call 221-2700.



Purple Hills II, Ghost Ranch, New Mexico, 1934, oil on canvas, 16 x 30 inches, Georgia O'Keeffe Museum

HACE Inducts New Officers

Christmas charitable success celebrated at January meeting

The December meeting of the Hourly and Classified Employee Association (HACE) was packed with action and holiday spirit. President Timothy Sullivan, dressed in Santa's best suit, addressed more than 140 employees and inducted the new HACE Association officers for 2001. Installed on the Executive Board were Glenda Page of Swem Library as president, LopShun Wong of Information Technology as vice president, Yvonne Monstello of Development Accounting Services as treasurer, Tara Fraley of the Bursar's Office as recording secretary and Laura Jackson of Donor Communications as secretary.

"The 2000 Executive Board promised employee opportunities for growth and information, and they kept their commitment," Sullivan said. "They presented programs worthy of the tradition of our College—among them were presentations about the new statewide Compensation Reform and General Assembly updates—subjects that impact our employees."

During the holiday season, as is its custom, HACE collected cash donations, food, necessities like toothpaste and deodorant and niceties like playing cards, stationery and lotion. Thirty-four food baskets—each

one including a gift certificate to a local grocery store—were delivered to less fortunate members of the community during the Thanksgiving and holiday seasons. Fifty Christmas stockings were filled to the brim, according to committee members, and sent to the Salvation Army for distribution to senior citizens.

HACE also benefited from the successful ARAMARK Semester Meal Donation Program, led by Pam Harabis, Dining Services director of operations, and coordinated by junior Colin Falato, director of the Student Red Cross. Students donated unused meal tickets to be used as food contributions to HACE and for food for Dining Services employees. ARAMARK donated canned food based on the dollar equivalent of the meal tickets and helped fill the 20 holiday baskets. Mortar Board and Omicron Delta Kappa also sponsored a canned food drive at the Yule Log ceremony in support of HACE's holiday food drive.

Monetary donations to replenish the HACE treasury for the gift certificates included in each basket are accepted year-round. To contribute, forward donations to Yvonne Monstello, HACE treasurer, c/o Develop-

ment Gift Accounting. Checks may be made payable to HACE and marked for the food basket certificates.

HACE was established in 1986 as an organization for hourly and classified employees to work toward common objectives and support each other to enhance professional growth and development. HACE is the only campus group that represents every employee who is not a member of the faculty or a student at the College. Annual dues are \$5. For membership information, contact Joanne Wilkerson at 221-2740 or jdwick@wm.edu.

SOUGHT: Nominees for Employee of the Month

HACE honors an employee each month at its meetings and is currently seeking nominees for recognition. To nominate someone, submit a few paragraphs outlining why the hourly or classified employee should be named Employee of the Month. Nominations should be sent to LopShun Wong, Blow Hall 154. For more information, contact Wong at lswong@wm.edu or 221-1070. Forms are available online at <http://www.wm.edu/HACE/haceempmon3.html>. ■

by Ann Gaudreaux



A presidential-sounding Santa Claus inducted (left to right) new HACE officers Yvonne Monstello, Laura Jackson, Tara Fraley, LopShun Wong and Glenda Page at the meeting.

Reclaiming budget initiatives an uphill battle

Continued from Page 1.

of Millington Hall and \$4 million for a campus utility project. The General Assembly appropriated funds for Millington last year, while the utility project monies were approved during the 1999 session.

"Revising financial history in this fashion raises the question: When can you safely begin construction on any project funded by the Commonwealth? When can you take a budget decision to the bank?" asked Sullivan. "This strategy of 'borrowing from the past to pay for the present' might fly on Wall Street, but not in the Commonwealth of Virginia."

In addition to restoring funding for Millington and the utility project, the College also hopes to secure \$16.75 million for the construction of a new science building on VIMS' Gloucester Point campus. This project will enable the institute to consolidate several programs—currently scattered throughout the campus in inadequate single-family dwellings—into a modern facility. The project amount includes \$3.7 million in private support.

In his testimony, Sullivan urged the legislators "to make a fundamental down payment on higher education." He cited

a study completed by the General Assembly's Joint Subcommittee on Higher Education Funding Policies that concluded that Virginia higher education is underfunded by at least \$200 million *per year*, and that William and Mary's share of that amounts to \$6.4 million needed for just the current mission. The subcommittee was co-chaired by Sen. John Chichester (R-Stafford), who also presided at the budget hearing held in the University Center.

"It was your hope, and certainly ours," said Sullivan, "that we would be able to achieve a substantial down payment this session. Instead, the administration's budget proposed cutting institutional support and student services to offset any increases it provides to faculty."

The governor's proposals did include an additional \$50,000 for student financial assistance, \$5.7 million in maintenance funding and \$4.6 million for the renovation of Andrews Hall, financed through a proposed bond issue. The governor's budget continues the tuition freeze for in-state undergraduates and anticipates an increase in out-of-state tuition to support a portion of the classified salary in-

crease provided this year.

At the hearing, Sullivan also spoke forcefully about the proposed closure of Eastern State Hospital. Although a committee of the Crossroads Group developed a plan to establish a center for geriatric mental health at the facility, the budget proposes closing the facility and sending current patients to community facilities.

The president urged the legislators to reconsider this plan: "My friends, go with us to this hospital. You will find patients who have been in that institution for decades—who are receiving quality care, who have no place else to go."

Sullivan's sentiments were echoed by Del. George Grayson (D-Williamsburg), Williamsburg Major Jeanne Zeidler and scores of other area citizens who testified to the hospital's essential role in health services.

The governor's budget amendments and those submitted by various legislators will be under consideration by the General Assembly that convened on Jan. 10 in Richmond. The session is scheduled to end on Feb. 24. ■

by Bill Walker

notes

Duke Award Nominations Due Jan. 26

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 and may be full- or part-time but must work at least 30 hours per week at the College. The award carries a substantial cash prize. The recipient will be announced at Commencement, and his or her name will appear on a public plaque. Nominations for the award are due to Becky Raines in the Office of Administration, College Apartments, First Floor, by 5 p.m. on Jan. 26.

Last year's nominees will become part of this year's pool of candidates. For further information, call Becky Raines at 221-2742.

Jan. 25 Deadline for Minor Research Grants

Minor research grants provide up to \$500 for expenses related to research. All faculty, staff and students are eligible to apply.

Applications must be received in the Grants Office by 5 p.m. on Thursday, Jan. 25. Applications are available at <http://www.wm.edu/grants>. Hard copies are available from the Grants Office, Rowe House, 314 Jamestown Rd. Contact Mike Ludwick (mike.ludwick@wm.edu, 221-3485) if you need a hard copy application sent via campus mail. Copies of successful proposals, available in the Grants Office, may assist those preparing applications.

School of Ed Applications due Jan. 26

Transfer students and continuing students with second semester sophomore status or higher who are planning to concentrate in an arts and sciences field are eligible to apply to the Elementary or Secondary Education certification programs in the School of Education.

Interested students may pick up an application in Jones 100 or print one at www.wm.edu/education/adfin/formundergrad.html. Completed applications must be returned to Jones 100 no later than 5 p.m. on Friday, Jan. 26. Transfer students must also provide a copy of their "Evaluation of Transfer Credit" form.

Contact Patti Burleson at paburl@wm.edu or 221-2308 for more information.

Meet with the President

President Timothy Sullivan will host a series of luncheons at the President's House to give students an opportunity to meet with him informally in groups of 10. Lunch will begin at 12 noon and last about an hour. Lunches scheduled on Tuesdays and Thursdays will begin at 12:30 p.m. Students are asked to sign up for these luncheons by contacting Joyce Kirby at 221-1258 (jekirb@wm.edu). Lunches are planned for Monday, Jan. 29; Tuesday, Feb. 13; Wednesday, Feb. 28; Thursday, March 15; and Wednesday, April 4, which is reserved for four-year roommates.

The president has also reserved office hours for students to discuss issues that concern them or just to chat. Individual students or small groups may reserve 10-minute appointments between 4 and 5 p.m. on Wednesday, Jan. 31; Tuesday, Feb. 20; Monday, March 19; and Tuesday, April 10. Students are asked to contact Joyce Kirby at 221-1258 or e-mail jekirb@wm.edu to make a reservation.

sports
briefs**Walker Named to First-Team All-American Honors**

Senior defensive tackle and team captain Raheem Walker was named to first team All-American honors by the Sports Network on Dec. 19. Walker recorded 106 total tackles in the 2000 season, the most among Atlantic 10 Conference downlinemen. Walker earned third team All-American honors as a junior in 1998, and his recent accomplishments prove that he has completely recovered from a severe knee injury that caused him to miss almost the entire 1999 season. In both his junior and senior years, he was a first team all-conference selection, and he was the first two-year captain of the Tribe team in almost 80 years.

Furia, Halm Athlete, Rookie of the Year

Senior Emily Furia and freshman Emily Halm were named Athlete of the Year and Rookie of the Year, respectively, on Dec. 18 by the Colonial Athletic Association. For Furia, the accolade capped a season in which she won the CAA cross country individual title and placed seventh in the NCAA Southeast Regional. Halm became the second William and Mary runner in four years to receive the CAA Rookie of the Year award for cross country, following in the footsteps of Furia, who won the award in 1997. Halm was the second Tribe runner across the line in every race of the fall except the Iona Meet of Champions, in which she was first among the Green and Gold. She earned All-CAA and All-Southeast Region honors and narrowly missed qualifying for a trip to the NCAA Championships.

Lane Named Eastern Track Athlete of the Year

Senior All-American Matt Lane was selected as Eastern Track's Athlete of the Year for the year 2000, on Jan. 9. Lane, who will run this spring with the Tribe in his final year of eligibility, finished second in the 5,000 meters at the NCAA Championships last May, then finished fourth in that event in the U.S. Olympic trials. His best time of 13:27.24 was the fastest by a collegiate runner in 2000, and the fourth-fastest American collegiate time ever. He also finished second in the 1,500-meter event at the IC4A Championships and fifth at the 1999 NCAA Division I Cross Country Championships.

Hoop Dreams Deferred

Israel native Ornit Shwartz takes the court after a four-month wait

A bit unconventional perhaps, but all in all, call it good scouting. Late for a flight a few years ago, Tribe women's basketball coach Debbie Taylor sprinted for her gate, but was overtaken by a faster traveler—someone even more loath to be left than she. While catching her breath in the jetway, Taylor also caught a glimpse of her adversary's boarding pass and discovered that it belonged to Ornit Shwartz, a recruit she was scouting for the University of South Carolina, where she coached at the time.

Three years and as many states later, this footrace became a marathon effort to establish NCAA eligibility for Shwartz, a 21-year-old veteran of Israel's army and national basketball team. Forced to forgo a USC scholarship to fulfill a two-year obligation to the Israeli military, the 6'1" guard and small forward began her college search anew last year. She called Taylor, now in her second year as Tribe head coach, and eventually moved to Williamsburg. Then the NCAA picked up where the Israeli army left off, declaring her ineligible just 10 days before William and Mary's season opener.

"There are people that everything goes smoothly for them, and there are people that have to struggle more and go through more obstacles," says Shwartz. "Probably I am one of them." Shwartz deals in understatement; seldom do people jump through so many hoops just to live out their hoop dreams.

What concerned the NCAA so was Shwartz's career on Israel's premiere club team, Elitzur Ramle, which last year won its league championship. Since several of her teammates were professionals, Shwartz had to go to great lengths to prove that she was, at all times, an amateur athlete. The process took four months of incessant phone calls and faxes, but the problem was cleared up quickly when her contract arrived. Naama Zahavi-Ely, an adjunct instructor of classical studies and Shwartz's Hebrew professor, translated the document from "Israeli legalese to American legalese," as she says. "The case was very clear once you looked at the facts—she was not being paid by any stretch of the imagination."

Unfortunately for Shwartz and the (5-9) Tribe—which has had troubles of its own early in the season—the four months leading up to the breakthrough were a basketball lover's nightmare. "The situation was depressing, and stressful," Shwartz says of the 13 games she missed. "It almost killed me in some way, because for a while I thought it would never end."

Shwartz could have called the question at any time and accepted the invitation to leave William and Mary and return to her mother country's national team. "It was a big issue in Israel—every week someone wrote in the newspapers

that I'm not coming because my college won't allow me; my coach won't allow me; because I don't want to," she remembers. A brief return during Thanksgiving break allowed her to play three games with the Israeli national team, calming her critics while she honored her commitment to Taylor and the Tribe.

"Coach Taylor is a very large part of the reason I stayed, even though it was

over for holidays and dinners. Zahavi-Ely's 11-year-old daughter, Kinneret, is fond of Shwartz as much for her Hebrew-speaking abilities as her on-court talents. "She's not a sports fan at all, but we'll definitely go see Ornit play," says Zahavi-Ely.

Eventually Shwartz was delivered from her athletic limbo when the NCAA ruled that the number of games she had already missed surpassed those she'd

played with her club, and she was eligible henceforth. Her first game was a road contest against East Carolina—and without the bodyguards and security briefings she's used to while traveling with her team. After a heartbreaking loss at ECU and a tough defeat at powerhouse Old Dominion, Shwartz is still searching for her first win on a U.S. court.

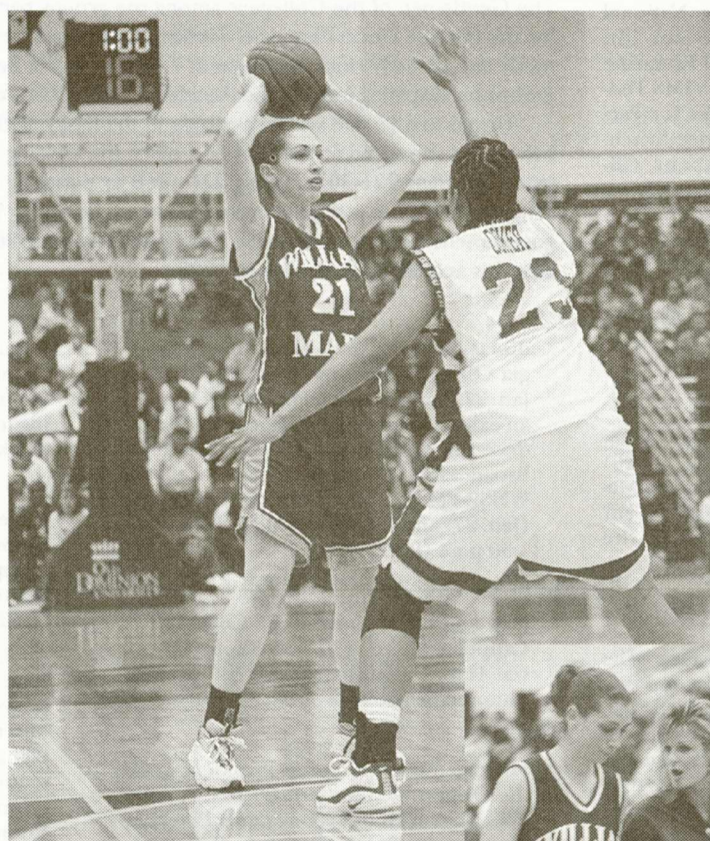
No doubt she'll find it soon enough, as she learns the different rules and different players of the CAA. In Israel, for example, women play with a larger basketball, players are allowed three steps after their dribble and 30-second timeouts simply don't exist. "I said 'What is this?' during the first game, when Coach called a timeout and the players stayed on the floor," she remembers with a laugh.

Just as importantly, Shwartz's Tribe

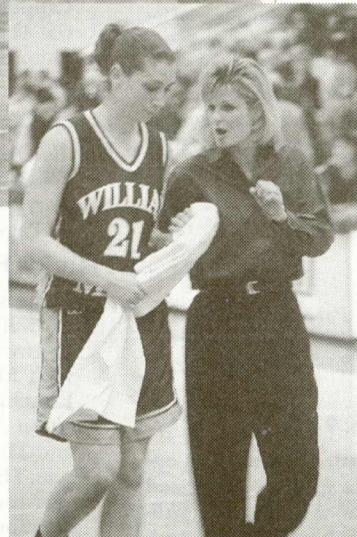
teammates will need to adapt to the swing player whom Taylor calls "a really big piece of our puzzle." With former CAA Players of the Week Jen Sobota and Quintina Walker on the floor—and several young transfers on the bench—Taylor seems to have her team on the upswing. Citing the squad's youth, she recalls the final moments of the East Carolina loss. "They finished the game with four seniors and a sophomore on the floor," she says ruefully. "We were playing two freshmen, two sophomores and one junior."

Jami Lange and Jaye Marolla will also contribute next year, after they sit out this year as required of transfers. Try as she might, Ornit Shwartz just can't understand the idea of giving up a year of basketball. "I don't know if I would be able to make that decision," she says, "but maybe if I were prepared for it—this year, I'm not at all." As Coach Taylor learned through a trying four-month wait—and in a deserted airport years ago—"She just wants to play." ■

by Jackson Sasser



Ornit Shwartz, looking to pass against Old Dominion Jan. 12, above, looks to Tribe head Coach Debbie Taylor, right, for support. Shwartz credits Taylor with helping her persevere during a trying four months when she was ineligible to play.



difficult," Shwartz says fondly. "She's a wonderful coach and also helped me get used to this new country and culture." The dilemma of a supportive coach in Williamsburg and an enthusiastic family back home—Shwartz says her parents never miss a game—was just part of Shwartz's challenge. "On some days I open my mouth and what comes out is half English and half Hebrew," she says in her light, rolling accent.

Often her thoughts are similarly divided, as she remembers her family—her brother Etay just joined the military—or keeps up with the local news on IOL, Israel Online. The peace process—although she has trouble finding the "process" of late—is also in her thoughts. "I think more about the violence when I'm here, because in Israel you live it, and just go about your regular life," she says. A few weeks ago a car bomb detonated just around the corner from her favorite ice cream shop; three days before that, a bomb exploded across the street from the government building where she worked in Tel Aviv.

Zahavi-Ely—who is also a native of Israel—and her family have helped welcome Shwartz to the States, inviting her

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. 1 issue is Jan. 25 at 5 p.m.

Today

Black Faculty and Staff Forum (BFSF) Meeting: "Compensation Reform." Noon, Chesapeake Room A, University Center. Open to the College community. Non-members are asked to contribute \$1 for refreshments. Memberships are available during the month of February for \$5. For information, call Amy Burks at 221-2420.

Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. Commemoration: featured speaker will be the Rev. Dr. Joseph Lowery, co-founder, with Dr. King, of the Southern Christian Leadership Conference. 7 p.m., Commonwealth Auditorium, University Center. A candlelight vigil will precede the program, beginning at 6 p.m. on the steps of the Sunken Garden. See item on Page 3. 221-2300.

Jan. 18, 21, 28

VIMS Seminar Series: "From Ecology to Economics: Incorporating Complexity to Understand Human Influence in Estuarine Systems," Denise Breitburg, National Academy Sciences Benedict Lab (Jan. 18). "The Chesapeake Bay National Estuarine Research Reserve in Virginia, VIMS Federal Partnership: Opportunities for Faculty, Students and Staff," Maurice Lynch, William Reay and David Niebuhr, CB-NERRS (Jan. 21). "Investigations of Chesapeake Bay Fish Health at the National Fish Health Research Laboratory: *Aphanomyces invadans* and Ulcerative Lesions in Menhaden," Vickie Blazer, National Fish Health Research Laboratory (Jan. 28). 3:30 p.m., McHugh Auditorium, Watermen's Hall, VIMS, Gloucester Point. (804) 684-7000.

Jan. 18-20

Sinfonicon Light Opera Company: *The Pirates of Penzance*. 8 p.m. (Jan. 18, 19, 20) and 2 p.m. (Jan. 20), Phi Beta Kappa Memorial Hall. Tickets \$8, \$6 for students. For additional information, visit the Sinfonicon Web site at www.sinfonicon.org.

Jan. 19

John Marshall Scholarly Symposium: "The History of Free Speech," the second in a series. Participants include Mark Graber, University of Maryland; William Van Alstyne, Duke University; and Michael Kent Curtis, Wake Forest University. 2 p.m., Law School McGlothlin Courtroom. Sponsored by the Institute of Bill of Rights Law. Free and open to the public. 221-3810.

Jan. 19-20

UCAB Film: *Meet the Parents*, 7 and 9 p.m., Commonwealth Auditorium, University Center. Admission \$2.50 at the door. 221-3254.

Jan. 19 and 26, Feb. 9

Law School Information Sessions: an opportunity for people who are interested in attending 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.

Jan. 25

CWA/Town & Gown Luncheon and Lecture Series: "What's New in Colonial Williamsburg in 2001," Colin Campbell, president, Colonial Williamsburg Foundation. Noon-1:30 p.m., Chesapeake Rooms A and B, University Center. 221-1079.

UCAB Presents Helen Thomas, speaker. 8 p.m., Phi Beta Kappa Memorial Hall. See article on Page 3. 221-3254.

Jan. 26

UCAB Presents Saturday Night Live's Jimmy Fallon. 9 p.m., Phi Beta Kappa Memorial Hall. Tickets for students: \$4 the week of event, \$5 the day of event; tickets for faculty, staff and the general public, \$7. Available in the UCAB office, University Center. 221-3254.

Jan. 27

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

Jan. 27, 29

"With Good Reason" radio program: Bonnie Kelm, director of the Muscarelle Museum and associate professor of art and art history, and Ann Madonia, curator of collections at the Muscarelle Museum, will



The Gentlemen of the College is among the groups participating in the fifth annual benefit for the Michael Coon Memorial Scholarship Endowment on Feb. 1. The event, a mix of music and comedy skits, will begin at 7:30 p.m. in Phi Beta Kappa Memorial Hall. Other groups participating include the Accidentals, the Stairwells and Improvisational Theatre.

Tickets are \$5 and will be available in the lobby of the University Center the week before the show and at the PBK box office the evening of the event. Reservations may be made by calling 221-3027, faxing 221-1868 or e-mailing cmcmlem@wm.edu.

All proceeds go to a scholarship endowment honoring the memory of Michael Coon, a government student who would have graduated in 1996. His parents established the fund after his accidental drowning in 1995.

discuss the museum's exhibition of Georgia O'Keeffe paintings that will open on Jan. 27. The display will be a re-creation of an exhibit held at the College in 1938. Produced by the Virginia Higher Education Broadcasting Consortium. Airs locally on WNSB-FM 91.1 (Norfolk) at 12:30 p.m. (Jan. 27) and WHRV-FM 89.5 (Norfolk) at 1:30 p.m. (Jan. 29).

Jan. 28

National Championship of Collegiate A Cappella. 8 p.m., Phi Beta Kappa Memorial Hall. For information, call Melody Zimmer, 565-2896.

Jan. 29

Lecture: "The Mercurial Presidency and the Origins of 20th-Century U.S. Foreign Policy," Joan Hoff, Visiting James Pinckney Harrison Professor of History. See article on Page 2. 4:30 p.m., James Blair 229.

Jan. 29; 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 reserved for four-year roommates. Students may make reservations by calling Joyce Kirby at 221-1258 or e-mailing her at jekirb@wm.edu.

Jan. 30

Blood Drive: Sponsored by Student Red Cross. 2-8 p.m., Chesapeake Rooms A and B, University Center. For information, call Elizabeth Hedges, 221-6066.

Jan. 31, 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 Braferton. Individual students or small groups may make 10-minute appointments by calling Joyce Kirby at 221-1258 or e-mailing her at jekirb@wm.edu.

Feb. 1

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, 7:30 p.m., Phi Beta Kappa Memorial Hall. See item above. 221-3027.

Feb. 2

UCAB and Multicultural Affairs Present Nikki Giovanni. 7 p.m., Phi Beta Kappa Memorial Hall. See article on Page 3. 221-2300.

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. Virginia Institute of Marine Science. For more information, e-mail crab@vims.edu.

William and Mary Choir Concert, 8 p.m., Phi Beta Kappa Memorial Hall. 221-1071.

exhibitions

Through Feb. 25

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

Jan. 27 through May 27

O'Keeffe in Williamsburg: A Re-Creation of the Artist's First Public Exhibition in the South. See article on Page 1.

These exhibitions will be on display 10 a.m.-4:45 p.m. weekdays and noon-4 p.m. on weekends at the Muscarelle Museum, except for Friday, Jan. 26, when the museum will be closed to prepare the O'Keeffe exhibition. 221-2703.

sports

Tonight

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

Jan. 21

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

Jan. 24

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

Jan. 28

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

Jan. 31

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

For more information, call 221-3369.

deadlines

Jan. 25

Minor Research Grants. See item on Page 6. 221-3485.

Jan. 26

Completed applications for the Elementary or Secondary Education certification programs in the School of Education See item on Page 6.

Nominations for the Duke Award. 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. 1. The deadline for submission of items is 5 p.m. on Thursday, Jan. 25, 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.

Jackson Sasser, editor

Kelly Gray, copy editor

Marilyn Carlin, desktop publishing

C. J. Gleason/VISCOM, photography

Stewart Gamage, vice president for public affairs

Bill Walker and Ann Gaudreaux,

university relations; Cindy Baker,

university publications

Amy Ruth, executive editor

classified advertisements

FOR SALE

Home designed by Roger Gurnsey on 2-1/2 acres, close to Williamsburg Crossing, the College and Colonial Williamsburg. Three stories of glass and more than 3,000 square feet in the treetops. Guaranteed privacy. 4 BRs, study, bonus room. \$28,000 in improvements, including fenced yard. Sellers will consider all offers between \$194,900 and \$224,876. For appointment to see, call 220-2296.

1997 Honda Accord LX, 4-door sedan; dark teal with teal cloth interior. AT; AC; power steering, brakes and windows. CD player, AM-FM radio, spoiler on trunk. 86,000 interstate/highway miles; 25,000 miles on 60,000-mile tires. All service current, service records available for inspection. Smoke-free. \$11,500. Call (757) 547-3511 (home) or (757) 439-7962 (work).

Salvage sale: Potential family yacht, 28' Owens cabin cruiser. Modest storm damage; previous restoration efforts make recovery and outfitting easy. Some instrumentation; engine starter suffered water damage. Willing to sacrifice at best offer between \$500 and \$1,000. Call 898-7414 (retired professor).

FOR RENT

Bristol Commons, brand new Penthouse model, in the city of Williamsburg. 2 BRs, 2 baths, LR/DR, sunroom, vaulted ceilings. All appliances, window treatments, elegant decorating with extras. No smoking, no pets. Available immediately for short-term lease. \$900/mo. Call 566-0187.

WANTED

Roommate to share 3-BR, 2-bath house with student and 3-year-old. Across from Target/Ukrops. \$425/mo., including utilities. Available Feb. 1. No lease required. Call 253-1955.

A house in central Williamsburg or Kingspoint. New law school faculty member and family looking for home to purchase this spring. Will pay appraised value for house we love. Call 221-2685 or 258-5140.

FOUND

Necklace found in parking lot of Adult Skills Office. Call Debbie at 221-2716 to identify.