



Blosser Receives First Randolph Award

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"It was like a mini-tornado swept through here"

—Roy Williams

What started out as a warm, sunny Commencement weekend quickly deteriorated Saturday evening into one of the most damaging storms to hit the College campus in almost two decades.

Twelve trees, including a 100-foot tall pine between Rogers and Millington halls, were completely lost to the 15 minutes of severe weather that started around 7 p.m. Wind gusts as high as 60 miles-per-hour were reported at Jamestown.

Downed limbs caused the most significant damage to windows in the Campus Center and a car parked adjacent to Sorority Court. High winds also blew off a skylight at the Muscarelle Museum.

"It was like a mini-tornado swept through here," said Roy Williams, associate director of facilities management. "In the 15 years I've worked here, I've never seen damage like this to the campus."

The severe storm cut power for more than six hours, delaying the 50th reunion dinner in the University Center and forcing the Registrar's Office to use flashlights most of the night to sort

diplomas.

"We normally would have finished early Saturday evening," said University Registrar Monica Augustin. "But we stuck with it until 6:30 a.m. so students could get their diplomas."

Throughout campus, downed branches fell across fences, walkways and roads. Groundskeepers and electricians worked until 3:30 a.m. Sunday to clear debris and restore power. A crew of 15 resumed work at daybreak to ensure walkways were passable before Commencement exercises began later that morning.

"They were exceptional in preparing and subsequently re-

pairing the grounds following the storm for Commencement," said Sam Jones, vice president for management and budget.

Grounds on the Old Campus sustained the most extensive damage. An elm tree outside of the Campus Center was so severely damaged that it will have to be cut down.

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Commencement '96 BLOWS Through

Campus police officer Charles Schober helps to clear storm debris from the Wren Yard.

Two graduates revel in the moment at Commencement exercises in William and Mary Hall. (See commencement highlights on pp. 4-5.)



Wright Named VIMS Director

Donelson Wright has been named dean and director of the Virginia Institute of Marine Science/School of Marine Science, President Timothy Sullivan announced April 26. Wright has served as acting dean and director since August 1995.

Wright is an internationally acclaimed scientist in geological oceanography. He is widely recognized for his research in bottom boundary layer and sediment transport processes operating in the coastal ocean and adjoining estuaries.

"Excellence has been the hallmark of Don Wright's career—as a research scientist, teacher and mentor," said Sullivan. "He brings a thorough knowledge of the challenges we face in our coastal oceans and estuaries. He also brings a commitment to the highest standards in scholarship and

scientific exploration so critical to the future of our marine ecosystems. I believe that under his leadership, VIMS/SMS will remain in the forefront of coastal ocean science and education both nationally and internationally."

Wright joined the VIMS/SMS faculty as a professor of marine science in 1982 and was named Chancellor Professor of Marine Science in 1994. He has been awarded research grants from the National Science Foundation, Office of Naval Research, and Minerals Management Service, as well as various state and federal agencies. Wright is currently a member of a large VIMS/SMS interdisciplinary research team studying the transport and fate of sediments and associated contaminants in the lower Chesapeake Bay for the Office of Naval Research.

During his career at VIMS/SMS, Wright has designed and taught courses in several areas including coastal morphology—

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Warren Burger Papers Arrive



Facilities management personnel helped to unload the former Chief Justice's papers at Swem Library.

A tractor-trailer caravan bearing the life-time papers of U. S. Chief Justice Warren Burger arrived at Swem Library yesterday. More than two million papers and boxes of memorabilia covering the jurist's early life, education, and legal career were carried by two 18-wheelers from Maryland.

Nancy Marshall, dean of university libraries, was on hand to meet the Chief Justice's son, Wade, who accompanied the papers to Williamsburg.

On Thursday, a crew from C-SPAN interviewed President Timothy Sullivan and Marshall about the papers, which are being stored in the library.

When John H. Randolph died last year on Aug. 11, Barbara Blosser walked around William and Mary Hall and asked staff members if they were okay and if there was anything she could do for them. She then returned to her office and wrote a memo that captured, in the words of one col-

league, "everything we were feeling." "It really helped us get through the day," said Mary Berry, associate director of development for athletics. That insight into Blosser's character was one reason she was honored by the Colonial Athletic Association (CAA) with the initial John Randolph Inspiration Award, given in memory of the late director of athletics to an individual at a CAA institution for exceptional service and inspiration. Tom Yeager, commissioner of the CAA, felt so strongly about the award to Blosser that he presented it in person at the annual sports awards banquet in William and Mary Hall on April 23.

Blosser has needed all of

in her judgments and always mindful of the human dimension in problem solving," said Sullivan in a letter to Yeager. "I have rarely had the pleasure of observing a leader who has risen with such ability and grace to the great challenges which she has confronted...."

Blosser has needed all of

continued since Randolph's death. One of the department's key administrators, Charlie Elwood, the assistant athletic director for business affairs, left to accept a new job at St. John's, and the decision was made to leave the position unfilled until a new athletic director could be appointed.

In addition, she was actively

he was sick, Blosser said, Randolph "could do more in a day than most of us could do in a week."

"He gave me a lot of flexibility and discussed everything with me at the office," she said. "I had a good idea of how things were run."

Blosser decided not to apply

In The Spirit Of A Legend

Colonial Athletic Association awards Barbara Blosser the first John Randolph Inspiration Award



Barbara Blosser at home in William and Mary Hall.

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In endorsing Blosser, who was nominated for the award by her colleagues in the athletic department, President Timothy Sullivan described her as "an exemplary person and an exemplary leader."

"She is cool in crisis, careful

those qualities to get her through the last three difficult years. Named associate athletic director in 1992, she had been on the job for only a few weeks when Randolph took a six-month leave to have surgery and she was named acting athletic director. During that same year, Paul Verkuil resigned as president and Sullivan took office.

Blosser and Randolph worked together closely after John returned from surgery, but last summer, only two weeks before he died, he told Blosser he was taking another leave and asked her to fill in for him.

And the challenges have con-

involved in the search for Randolph's successor, Terry Driscoll, and in the necessary education of Driscoll while he prepares to begin his job full time in July.

In all of this, Blosser has had the full support of her colleagues. "Everyone has been great," she said. "Everyone has had to pick up a little and do what they could."

Says Berry: "Day in and day out she has led us by example—in work load, hours, the way she walks around the department every day with a smile. She has had more work and worked longer hours than anyone else, so if we had to put in some extra time, we could hardly complain."

Blosser came to William and Mary in 1978 as women's basketball coach. After eight years, Millie West, associate athletic director for Olympic sports, asked Blosser to become her assistant. Promoted to assistant athletic director in 1989, she succeeded West in 1991 as acting associate athletic director and was named to the job permanently in 1992.

Her primary responsibility has been Olympic sports, but under Randolph she inherited a lot of the day-to-day administration, leaving him free to manage football and basketball, travel and raise funds for the department and battle his illness. Even when

for the position of athletic director because she felt it "was not the right time nor the right place. I felt the department needed a new face and something different."

She is excited about the appointment of Driscoll, who has already spent considerable time at the College learning the job. "He's going to do a great job," Blosser says. "He is very eager to get started. He will make some very positive changes and move the program forward."

Blosser says what makes the Randolph Award most meaningful to her is the fact it was initiated by her colleagues in the department.

"The most important thing is to have the people you work with recognize and forward your name for such an honor," she said. Moreover, she adds, it is named for an individual she considered a good friend and an inspirational leader.

by S. Dean Olson



Maynard Randolph, widow of the late John Randolph, with President Timothy Sullivan in front of the blue spruce tree.

Blue Spruce Dedicated In Memory Of Randolph

Frank Birgfeld, father of former Tribe swimmer Craig Birgfeld '94, has donated a blue spruce tree in memory of the late Athletic Director John Randolph.

The tree, planted in front of the Student Recreation Center, was dedicated by President Timothy Sullivan and Randolph's widow, Maynard, at a ceremony May 9.

The Tribe swim team and members of the athletic department staff were among others on hand for the dedication.

Frank Birgfeld led an effort several years ago to set up an endowment for the swim team.

College To Observe Memorial And Independence Days

The College of William and Mary and the Virginia Institute of Marine Science will observe Memorial Day on Monday, May 27, 1996 and Independence Day on Thursday, July 4, 1996.

Most of the administrative offices and the plant department (except for those employees required to maintain essential services as determined by management), will be closed.

Please note, summer school classes will not be in session on May 27 and July 4. The decision to require employees to work should be made by the dean, director or department head, as appropriate, and should be communicated to the employee(s) as soon as possible. The Campus Police Department will maintain its regular schedule.

The names of permanent classified employees who are required to work must be reported in writing to the Office of Personnel Services no later than June 10, 1996 in order that these employees may be credited with compensatory leave. Hourly employees who are required to work during the holiday will be paid their regular hourly rates.

With the approval of management, compensatory leave should be taken as soon as possible after the holiday on which it was earned. Compensatory time not taken within 12 months will be lost.

On behalf of the administration of the university, I wish each member of the College community safe and enjoyable holidays.

Provost Gillian Cell

All in the FAMILY

Three food service workers have dedicated more than four decades each to the College

In September 1950 allegations swirled that the College administration practiced an academic double standard for athletes and nonathletes. Total student enrollment had barely reached 1,700 and William and Mary had not yet been integrated. For Reggie Crump, that month also marked the beginning of almost a half-century of service to William and Mary.

Like his older brother before him and nine siblings after him, Crump took a job in food ser-

vice. In September, he'll mark his 46th year at the College. Only one other employee, a colleague in the University Center, has exceeded Crump in the length of service to William and Mary.

Following close behind Crump in the dedicated ranks are his wife Deloris and brother Guy Brown. Deloris will reach four decades in September, and Brown reached the mark last year.

All three began working in Trinkle Hall—Reggie as a grill cook, Guy as a dishwasher, and



United in their commitment to William and Mary are Reggie Crump (l), his wife Deloris and brother Guy Brown.

Deloris as a line server. There, Reggie met and later married Deloris.

In the late '60s and early '70s, they eventually moved over to the Commons where they've been in various positions ever since.

Love of cooking has been a major factor in Reggie's long-term commitment to the College. "Whether here or at home, I love to cook," he said.

But Reggie, his wife and brother point to the students as the underlying root of their commitment. The three believe that the good-natured character of the students keeps them connected to their work.

"Students can make your day—cheer you up and make you laugh," said Guy.

Deloris finds particular joy in having had a hand in their upbringing. Quite a few students, she said, come back to see her and other long-time food service workers after they graduate.

Over the years, she, Reggie and Guy have noticed a decided change for the better in the demeanor of students. "They have much better attitudes and are much more personable than when I worked in Trinkle," said Guy.

Deloris believes the unprecedented freedom that students enjoy today may account partly for their change in attitude. When she first started, students had to follow a strict dress code in the dining hall. House mothers also hawked over them while they ate.

Today students can choose from the widest selection of food ever available. The Crumps and Brown laud the offerings as the best-tasting food ever served in the dining halls.

"Unfortunately, most of the youngsters still aren't willing to try new dishes," said Reggie. "They decide what to eat based on how it looks."

He added that the most popular meals in recent years in the Commons have been lasagna and fried chicken.

As a line service supervisor, Deloris takes customers very seriously. A mother of two herself,

she works to impress on her colleagues the importance of treating students with respect. "I want these kids treated the way I would want someone to treat my kids," she said.

While most of their contact with students is on the service end, Deloris, Reggie and Guy have also worked closely with many of them.

Deloris and Reggie recalled one month in 1967 when the College's food service, short of its full-time help, was staffed almost entirely by students.

During the late '60s, Deloris said students became increasingly aware of the low status of food service workers. On several occasions, groups of students lobbied for better pay and benefits for food service workers.

"I think as more of them worked with us and saw exactly what we do, they took greater interest in our welfare," said Reggie.

Five different companies have been in charge of food service since the Crumps and Brown began working here. They unanimously agree that Marriott's benefits have been much better than previous contractors.

In addition to vacation, sick leave, health insurance, profit sharing, a stock purchase plan, and room discounts at Marriott hotels, the company provides for their employees' retirement—a security that will ensure that Reggie, Deloris and Guy can live comfortably after leaving William and Mary. Reggie is planning to call it quits next year. His wife plans to join him in 2002, while Guy has to put in another eight years before he hits retirement age.

The family members take pride in their contributions to the College over the years. For Deloris, the 1983 Summit of Industrialized Nations is particularly memorable. Around the clock for

four days straight, she helped serve food to dignitaries from all over the world.

Guy's fondest memory is of the summers of 1960-62. To keep most of the College's food service workers employed through the summer, the company in charge of food service at the time sent him and others to work in summer camps in upstate New York.

Reggie's favorite story is of the first time when he had to carve beef by hand, a skill that often requires a great deal of practice. In 1957, on the occasion of Queen Elizabeth II's visit, the College hosted a dinner. The designated carver was sick and Reggie was drafted to take his place.

"I had never done it before and I was really nervous," he said. "But I did it, and did it well. Now I really enjoy carving."

Apart from the students, the

other constant in the lives of Reggie, Deloris and Guy has been the loyalty of the institution to them. "The College always made sure we had a job when the contractor changed," said Deloris, citing long-time Assistant to the President James Kelly as especially concerned for their welfare. "It's real nice to know that we're being looked after."

by Poul E. Olson

making headlines

Power Plant Shuts Down For Summer Repairs Through May 21

The central power plant is shut down for summer repairs through noon on Tuesday, May 21.

There will be no hot water or heat (steam) during this time in the affected buildings.

Those facilities not affected by the shutdown are: Bozarth House, Commons Dining Hall, Dillard Complex, Graduate Complex, Marshall-Wythe School of Law, Moncure House, President's House, Recreational Sports, Savage House, Taylor Building, Tennis Center, Thiemes House (Personnel Services), 327 Richmond Road, the University Center and the Williamsburg Child Care Center.

All questions relating to this shutdown should be addressed to Lisa Dessoffy, interim director of facilities management, at ext. 11216.

Spong To Receive Citizen-Lawyer Award

William Spong Jr., former U.S. Senator from Virginia, former dean of the Marshall-Wythe School of Law and member of the Board of Visitors, will receive the Citizen-Lawyer Award from the law school on May 18. The award recognizes alumni who have a steadfast commitment to professionalism and who have distinguished themselves through outstanding public service.

Spong holds an honorary LL.D. from the College. He served in both the Virginia Senate and House of Delegates and as president of Old Dominion University.

Spong currently serves as counsel to the Portsmouth law firm of Cooper, Spong & Davis and as a member of the McCammon Mediation Group.

BFSF/HACE Showcase Talent From The Area

About 200 people turned out April 27 at the UC for the third annual talent show benefit sponsored by the Black Faculty Staff Forum and Hourly and Classified Employees Association. Thirteen acts from around the area demonstrated their talents in a variety of genres. Sixteen-year-old

Amber Womack (left) and 14-year-old Erica Kohr won first place in the youth-under-18 division in the "Rising Star" category for their jazz dance performance. Proceeds from the event will be donated to local charities.



If the commencement audience of 1,685 graduates and more than 10,000 parents and friends expected to hear the usual platitudes from the speaker on Sunday, they were right. And wrong!

Antonin Scalia, associate justice of the Supreme Court of the United States, repeated five of the most often heard commencement platitudes—and then proceeded to poke holes in them. Advising the graduates to remember the importance of character in life, Scalia emphasized that

good intentions are not enough

The graduates face unprecedented challenges: "Humanity has been around for at least 5,000 years," said Scalia, "and I doubt that the basic challenges it has confronted are any worse now, or, alas, even much different from what they once were."

Never compromise your principles: "Indeed, never compromise your principles, unless, of course, your principles are flat-out wrong, in which case you would be well-advised to compromise them as much as you can."

Education is the most important gift you can receive: "It is no accident that the most evil regime of the 20th century (Nazi Germany) ... was brought forth by the society that was the most educated ... The fact is that the education you have received, the broadening of your mind and intellect, has not made you either happy or good, but has simply increased your capacity for happiness or despair and for goodness or evil."

This is not an end, this is a beginning: Not true, said Scalia, this is the end of a lot of things including bills for parents, all-nighters to prepare for term papers, communal living and a life of leisure.

Scalia didn't disagree with the platitude "America is the greatest country in the world," but he gave it a new interpretation. He said the United States is not great because of its power or physical resources, but because of "the good qualities of our people, and because of a governmental system that gives room for those qualities to develop."

"We are the freest because we have those qualities that make us the greatest. Freedom is a luxury that can be afforded only by the good society," Scalia said, adding that maintaining those good qualities should be the purpose of education.

"The only thing in the world not for sale is character," he said. "And if that does not govern and direct your brains and learning, they will do you and the world more harm than good."

Scalia was one of two nationally-known figures to address graduates on commencement Sunday. After the ceremony in William and Mary Hall, children's rights advocate Marian Wright Edelman and her husband Peter spoke to law school graduates in Zable Stadium. Mrs. Edelman, who is president of the Children's Defense Fund, said that "a nation that does not stand for its children stands for nothing," while her husband, who is a key advisor to Donna Shalala, secretary of health and human services, urged the graduates to spend time with children, give legal expertise to families who need it and help rebuild communities in America.

Mrs. Edelman said, "I get burned out, but I get up anyway. Either you have hope or you don't. I have hope." As if to emphasize the Edelmans' theme, Dean Tom Krattenmaker announced that a member of the commencement class, Jim Harvey of Alexandria, had become a "new dad" the previous evening to twin girls. And Krattenmaker also noted that two other graduates, Al Dixon and Kenya Parrish, both of New York, were married on Saturday.

Commencement was also a time to recognize individuals for their accomplishments. In addition to honorary degrees for civil rights pioneer Oliver Hill of Richmond and renowned scientist William Jackson Payne, the College conferred honors on several of its own. David Michael Wilmouth of Keysville, Va., received the Botetourt Medal for the greatest distinction in scholarship and Bridget Maureen Harrison of St. Charles, Mo., won the James Frederic Carr Cup for character, scholarship and leadership.

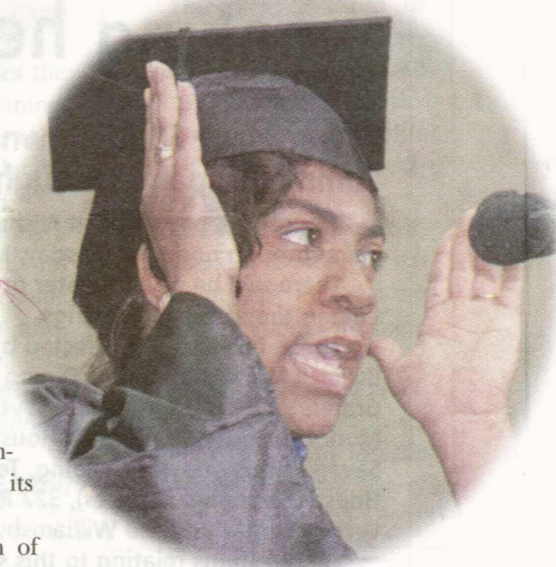
Algeron Sydney Sullivan awards, which are given in recognition for the influence for good, went to students Tara Marie Adams of Jersey City, N.J., and Robert Eric Wone of Brooklyn, N.Y., and to retiring director of the William and Mary Choir, Frank Torbet Lendrim, who received a standing ovation.

Elsa Nettels, the Mildred and J. B. Hickman Professor of Humanities, received the Thomas A. Graves Jr. Teaching Award for sustained excellence in teaching. On Saturday, Dr. Joseph T. Ellis '65, Ford Foundation Professor of History at Mount Holyoke College, received the Distinguished Military Graduate Award at ROTC ceremonies in Phi Beta Kappa Memorial Hall.

Randy Coleman, director of academic advising and associate professor of chemistry, and Jonathan K. Filer, visiting assistant professor of geology, were



Associate Justice Antonin Scalia



Student commencement speaker Nicole Monique Woods reflected on the traditions of William and Mary.

named honorary marshals by the senior class—but it was the third College official, who was also designated an honorary marshal, to whom commencement may have had the most meaning.

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Family bonding at the senior class picnic Saturday afternoon.

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As President Sullivan pointed out, he took office in 1992 when the graduating class entered William and Mary, so he, too, felt that he was a member of their class.

Sullivan recalled that he had addressed the same students in that same William and Mary Hall four years ago on a "hot, stifling" August day as they began a journey together that ended Sunday.

"It was the start of my first year as president—just as for many of you—it was the beginning of your William and Mary education," the president said. Wondering how the time could have gone by so fast, Sullivan gave his "classmates" some parting advice: "Live your lives so that William and Mary will be proud of you; never doubt that you can change the world, and never shrink from trying because you fear to fail."

by S. Dean Olson



Student award winners (l-r) were Tara Marie Adams and Robert Eric Wone (Sullivan Awards), Bridget Maureen Harrison (Carr Cup) and David Michael Wilmouth (Botetourt Medal).

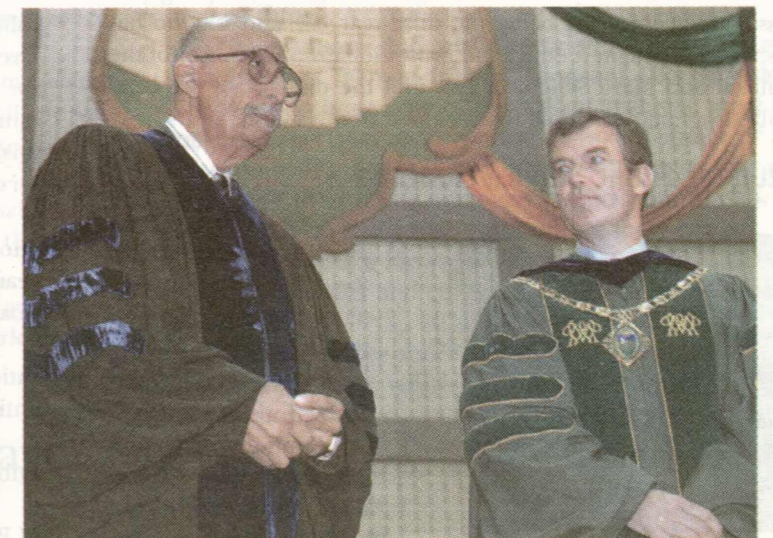


Former Student Assembly President and graduate Jonas Geissler carried the ceremonial mace during the Senior Walk from the Sir Christopher Wren Building to William and Mary Hall.

President Sullivan congratulates Thomas A. Graves Jr. Teaching Award recipient Elsa Nettels.



In addition to President Sullivan, the graduates named Director of Academic Advising Randolph Coleman (left) and Visiting Assistant Professor of Geology Jonathan Filer honorary marshals.



Above, civil rights pioneer Oliver Hill (top photo with Rector Jim Murray) and renowned scientist William Jackson Payne (being hooded by Professor Jack Willis) receive honorary degrees. Left, Sullivan Award winner Frank T. Lendrim, retiring director of the William and Mary Choir.

Photos by C.J. Gleason/VISCOM



Marian Wright Edelman and her husband Peter spoke to law school graduates in Zable Stadium.

CELEBRATING STUDENT EXCELLENCE

Alumni Academic Prizes Awarded

The Society of the Alumni has awarded academic prizes to 17 students for achievements in the fields of science, literature, art and law.

Recipients were selected in cooperation with the respective academic departments and each awarded a \$100 check.

Winners of the Science Award for Outstanding Achievement are seniors Kristin Whitford in biology; Matthew Wilkens in chemistry; Christopher Pyke for geology; and Bridget Harrison for physics.

In conjunction with the Patrick Hayes Writers' Festival, the Society also awarded six prizes in literature. Senior Brian Benson's piece "Larks' Tongues in Aspice" received the G. Glenwood Clark Fiction Prize for the best piece of fiction by an undergraduate. Junior Alan Wise won the Tiberius Gracchus Jones Prize for the most outstanding literary work in any genre for his short story "Manny's Hair." English graduate student Rebecca Hurst received the literary prize for outstanding achievement by a graduate student for her poem "Leaving Big Gap Mountain."

This year's Goronwy Owens Prize recognized senior Jose Velazquez's villanelle "Dumb Animals," as the best poem written by an undergraduate.

The Howard Scammon Drama Prize went to sophomores Clarence Coo for his play "Valhalla Revisited," and Allison Boye for her play, "Compromising Men or Love, Lust and Cleanliness."

In addition to the Alumni Society prizes, the Academy of American Poets Prize was presented to senior Forrest Pritchard.

Students who have displayed overall excellence in the fields of art and art history were also recognized. December graduate and mother of 10 Brenda Moore garnered the Student Academic Prize for Art History Research. Seniors Wesley Elizabeth Neale and Lydia Trimpey were awarded the Student Academic Prize for Two-Dimensional Art. Seniors Eric Baker and Mark Sherburne won the prize for three-dimensional art.

Law student Amy Fedok received the William B. Spong Professionalism Prize for being the third-year law student who has displayed the highest ethics and professionalism. The dean of the William and Mary School of Law and the director of the legal skills program determine the recipient of this award.

Student Public Service Honored



Kevin McCoy, coordinator of public and community service, with Jennifer Doyle (center) and Cheryl Simms.

The Office of Student Volunteer Services held the 1996 Celebration of Service April 24 to recognize and support the community service efforts of students.

Sophomores Jennifer Doyle and Cheryl Simms were honored with Spirit of Service Awards for being particularly active in community service and "demonstrating a sense

of caring, enthusiasm, and willingness to be involved in addressing community concerns."

Doyle was chosen primarily for her volunteer work as a tutor and program director for College Partnership for Kids. Simms was selected because of her exceptional contributions to the Sister-to-Sister program, a mentoring program between college students and eighth graders at Berkeley Middle School.

Winners Of Economics Writing Prize Named

The essays of three students were recognized this year with the 1996 Economics Alumni Writing Prize. They are: junior Sita Nataraj for "The Effect of Higher Drinking Age on Drunk Driving;" senior Madison Sean Tarter for "A Neural Network Exploration of Bounded Rationality in a Regime-Switching Monetary Environment;" junior Steven Wilson for "Petroleum in a Small Economy: The Case of Trinidad and Tobago."

Each winner received a \$250 prize and a certificate.



Back row (left to right): Ball, Drier, Peretti, Stokes, Trebon, Prochaska and Brendel. Front row (l-r): Bates, Shirley, Vannoy, Potter and Johnson.

Kudos For School Of Ed Students

The School of Education honored 12 students recently at its annual awards luncheon. They were: Susan Ball, who received the Hornsby Family Scholarship; Hollylyne Drier, the recipient of the Nelson Memorial Scholarship; Sonya Peretti, awarded the Helen Hopper Memorial Scholarship; Beth Blanks Stokes, School of Education Award for Excellence at the master's level; Beth Trebon, recipient of the Galfo Education Research Award; Mark Prochaska and Deena Johnson, recipients of the Galfo Science Education Award; Johnston Brendel, who received the School of Education Award for Excellence at the Post-Master's Level; Ann Potter and Angela Vannoy, recipients of the Frederick L. Hill Mathematics Teaching Scholarship; Ellen Shirley and Alisa Bates, undergraduate winners of the School of Education Award for Excellence.

Public Policy Students Win National Honors

Jon Bailey, M.P.P. '96 and Sarah Dickerson, B.A. '94, M.P.P. '96 are finalists in the Presidential Management Intern Program.

The Presidential Management Intern Program was established in 1977 to attract outstanding master's and doctoral level students to the federal service. PMI finalists are chosen for the two-year program on the basis of their personal commitment to excellence, a strong capacity for leadership, demonstrated exceptional ability and commitment to a public service career.

Bailey came to the College after working as a private attorney and an elected district attorney in Colorado. This year he was awarded the policy fellowship with the Virginia Board for People with Disabilities.

Dickerson has her teaching certification in secondary education. This past summer, she was a research assistant in the antitrust division of the U.S. Department of Justice.

Every applicant from the Thomas Jefferson Program in Public Policy has been accepted into the PMI program.

Through a separate selection process, Nicole Fradette M.P.P. '96, J.D. '96 has been appointed to a two-year position in the U.S. Department of Transportation Honors Program. Fradette received one of eight appointments, through a nationally-competitive process, to the prestigious federal program. Participants are hired through the general counsel's office and serve in various positions throughout the agency during the two-year program.

Deans Reward Honor Roll Students

About 200 students named to the dean's list last semester turned out April 24 for an ice cream social hosted by Carol Nagy Jacklin, dean of the faculty of arts and sciences, and Heather Macdonald, acting dean of undergraduate studies. Approximately 800 full-time students earned a 3.6 quality point grade average last semester to qualify for the dean's list.



Honor roll students in the Botetourt Gallery.

Wright Named To Permanent VIMS/SMS Post

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namics, coastal environments and wave dynamics. In addition, he has served as major professor and mentor to both master's and Ph.D. students and supported post-doctoral research fellows.

"Don Wright is a scientist, teacher and scholar of national and international reputation who has effectively served as acting dean and director for the past nine months," said Provost Gillian Cell. "His appointment represents the culmination of an international search that resulted in a very strong field of finalists. The search committee, chaired by Professor Eugene Burreson, is to be commended for a job well done."

Wright has served in numerous administrative roles at VIMS/SMS including: first chair of the Department of Physical Sciences,



Wright

head of the Department of Geological Oceanography and head of the Division of Geological and Benthic Oceanography. He also served as vice chair of the academic council, the highest faculty representation of the School of Marine Science.

Prior to joining the William and Mary faculty, Wright worked as an associate professor in the Department of Geography at the University of Sydney, Australia,

"The search committee is to be commended for a job well done."

—Gillian Cell

where he also served as head of the Coastal Studies Unit. From 1970 until 1974, Wright was a research associate, assistant professor and associate professor in the Coastal Studies Institute and Department of Marine Sciences at Louisiana State University in Baton Rouge.

He received a doctorate in 1970 from Louisiana State University, and earned a master's degree with honors in geomorphology from the University of Sydney in 1967. He earned a bachelor's degree in geology and geography from the University of Miami in 1965.

Wright's appointment does not become official until it is approved by the William and Mary Board of Visitors. The board will act at a meeting to be scheduled this summer.

by Peggy Shaw

Ferry Lessens Burden On College Commuters

Opening four days ahead of schedule, the Coleman Bridge apparently didn't produce the level of inconvenience that many College commuters had originally anticipated.

About 72 College and VIMS employees took advantage of a ferry service set up by William and Mary and the U.S. Coast Guard for the duration of the bridge's closure. The shuttle, which began May 6 and ran through May 13, gave affected employees an additional option to avoid having to take the 75-mile detour through West Point.

Despite some days of rain, wind, cold and rough seas, College commuters who used the service, which ran between the Virginia Institute of Marine Science and the U.S.

Coast Guard station at Yorktown, found the experience a refreshing change from the typical commute. "It's actually been kind of fun," said Sarah Crotty, office services specialist in the law school and a resident of Hayes.

Employees paid \$8 per day for the ferry, which took only about 15 minutes each way across the York River.

Early last week, the ferry gave College commuters one of the best views of the bridge as its new drawspans were being pushed into place.

Of those employees who didn't take the ferry or drive themselves, most worked at home



Clifton Fisher of facilities management at VIMS helps commuters disembark from the ferry at the Institute's pier.

for the duration of the bridge's closure, stayed with family or friends, or rode the free bus shuttle set up by the state, according to Gretna Smith, director of personnel services.

In Memoriam

Kevin Geoffroy Professor of Education

A memorial service was held in the Wren Chapel last Thursday for Professor of Education Kevin Geoffroy who died May 2.

Joining the faculty in 1965 and retiring in September 1995, Geoffroy distinguished himself as a teacher whose specialties were techniques of counseling and research methods in education.

Virginia McLaughlin, dean of the School of Education, noted that "Kevin's leadership within the School of Education and his ability to connect with professionals in school and agency settings was a major force in the establishment and continued success of the School of Education's Counselor Education Program. He also had a significant influence on the lives of his graduate students."

Professor of Education Emeritus Fred Adair described Geoffroy as "a very steady friend, great educator and manager, dedicated to his craft, [and an] excellent teacher of writing skills."

Geoffroy was a member of the American Association for Counseling and Development, the Association of Counselor Educators and Supervisors and the Association for Specialists in Group Work and served as a member of its board of directors. He also served as a member of the board of the Virginia Counselors Association and as past president of the Peninsular Counselors Association.

Geoffroy was the recipient of the Peninsula Personnel and Guidance Association's Outstanding Service Award; the Professional Development Award from the Association for Specialists in Group Work as well as a Special

Citation of Outstanding Service.

Survivors include his wife, Shirley-Jo, of Williamsburg; one son, Mark Steven Geoffroy; one daughter, Leigh-Ann Geoffroy Cluff; and a grandson. Also surviving him are his brother, David Geoffroy, and an aunt.

The family requests that in lieu of flowers, expressions of sympathy be in the form of contributions to the Hospice Support Care of Williamsburg, 312 Waller Mill Rd., Williamsburg, VA 23185.



Geoffroy

Junior Justin Post

Justin Post, a 20-year-old junior from Charlottesville, Va., died in Liechtenstein the weekend of April 27-28.

Post was a German major and resided in Harrison Hall. He was also past president of the Gay Student Union.

A campus memorial service was held May 3 in the Lake Matoaka amphitheater.

The funeral service and burial took place May 5 in Charlottesville.

Groundskeepers Work To Save Trees Damaged By Storm

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1.

Williams and his staff are especially concerned about the long-term effect of the storm on some beech trees lining the Sunken Garden.

"The storm blow apart their canopy, which protects their trunks from sunlight," said Williams. "Those trees need the shade on their trunks to thrive."

Groundskeepers will monitor closely the state of these trees over the next several months for signs of decay. They're also taking preventive measures, such as fertilizing the more susceptible trees.

Williams said the full extent

of the storm's damage will be better known over the next six weeks as limbs stressed by the wind start to die. To prevent any further damage, groundskeepers are working to identify weakened branches.

At graduation exercises in William and Mary Hall, President Timothy Sullivan publicly commended the registrar's office for their diligence in readying diplomas and facilities management personnel for their quick action in repairing the campus grounds for Commencement.

by Poul E. Olson

news of note

Fulbright Grants Competition Opens

The 1997-98 competition opened May 1 for Fulbright and related grants for graduate study abroad in academic fields and for professional training in the creative and performing arts.

Applicants must hold a bachelor's degree or its equivalent by the beginning date of the grant and have sufficient proficiency in the language of the host country to carry out their proposed study or research. Creative and performing artists are not required to have a bachelor's degree, but they must have four years of relevant training or study.

Students should contact Lisa Grimes, the Fulbright program adviser, in the Charles Center or call ext. 12460 for brochures, application forms and more information. Applications are due Oct. 2, 1996.

Deadlines Announced For College Grants

The grants office announces the application deadlines for the College's internal research grant programs. The programs include summer research grants (faculty only), semester research grants (faculty only) and minor research grants (open to faculty, students and staff).

Application deadlines will be strictly enforced. Minor research grants: Sept. 26 and Jan. 23, 1997. Semester research grants: Oct. 10. Summer research grants are due Oct. 17.

Applications are available on the William and Mary GrantsWeb [<http://www.wm.edu/AI/Grants>] and Grants Gopher on WAMI (Academic Information » Grants Gopher). Hard copies are available from the grants office, Rowe House, 314 Jamestown Road. To receive an application via email or campus mail, contact Mike Ludwick at ext. 13485 or via email at mike@grants.wm.edu.

VIMS Students To Run For Gloucester Boy

Dave Spencer and Sandra Brooke have never run in a marathon before. But that isn't discouraging them from training for the Mayor's Midnight Sun Marathon in Anchorage, Alaska, sponsored by the Leukemia Society.

The two VIMS graduate students have volunteered to raise at least \$3,500 each to participate in the June 22nd race. They're running for a Gloucester boy named Barrett Forbes who was diagnosed with leukemia last year at the age of three.

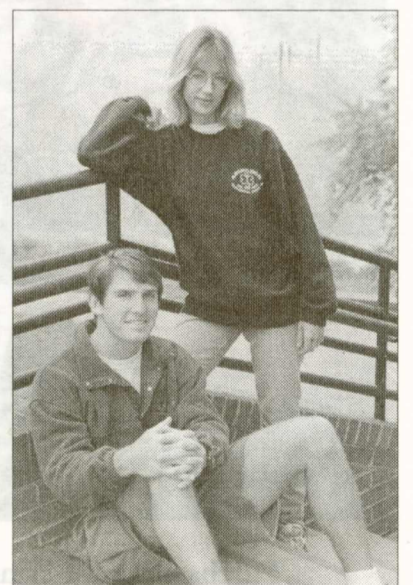
The graduate students' efforts are part of the Leukemia Society's Team-in-Training program. Like Spencer and Brooke who have only run in half-marathons, most of the participants have never run the 26-mile distance of a full marathon. The Leukemia Society takes care of training them and their travel expenses to and from Alaska. They also match up the participants with a local patient.

So far, Brooke has raised about \$700 from family, friends, students and co-workers. Spencer is not far behind.

The money the students raise will go directly to the Leukemia Society, which has been instrumental in helping the Forbes family defray the costs of travel and treatment.

Brooke, who is from Surry, England, is a master's candidate in the fisheries department. Spencer is a master's student in the department of resource management and policy.

Members of the College community can contribute to the students' effort by sending their donation to the Leukemia Society c/o Spencer/Brooke, P.O. Box 1373, Gloucester Point, VA 23062. For more information, call Spencer at 642-7140 (work) or Sandra at 642-4448.



Dave Spencer and Sandra Brooke

WILLIAM & MARY NEWS

The next issue of the *William & Mary News* will be published on Wednesday, June 19. Deadline for submission of items is 5 p.m. on Friday, June 14, although submissions prior to the deadline are encouraged. Call ext. 12639 with any questions or concerns.

The *William & Mary News* is issued throughout the year for faculty, staff and students of the College and distributed on campus.

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

Poul E. Olson, editor

Marilyn Carlin, desktop publishing

C. J. Gleason/VISCOM, photography

Stewart Gamage, vice president for community relations and public service

Peggy Shaw, university relations

Shawn Holl, proofreader

calendar

REC SPORTS

May 20 to 24

During the week beginning May 20, the Historic Triangle Bicycle Advisory Committee invites the College community to join co-workers from surrounding jurisdictions and bike to work. All registered participants will receive a T-shirt, water bottle, grab bag of goodies and the opportunity to enjoy a party at the end of the week. Participants from the College will receive special CommonHealth prizes. Register by calling Lynda Seefeldt at 221-3313.



MISCELLANEOUS

June 2-7

The Virginia Tidewater Consortium announces its 18th Annual Summer Institute on College Teaching, to be held on the William & Mary campus. The cost is \$575, which includes lectures, demonstrations, workshops, individual consultations and five days' room and board on campus. Topics to be addressed include instructional innovation, testing and grading, small group strategies, lecturing, cooperative learning, technology in the classroom, course and teacher evaluation, questioning skills, teaching and learning styles, student assessment, adult education and issues in professional development. Faculty will include consultants with expertise in testing, lecturing, cooperative learning and teaching evaluations.

Call 683-3183 for registration information.

June 24-28

The Muscarelle Museum and the James City County Department of Parks and Recreation are co-sponsoring "Camp Articipation" at the museum. The camp theme is "Around the World with Art" and the museum's diverse collection will be used as a departure point for an exploration of the art and culture of different countries. The camp is for children ages 7 through 10 and the

hours are 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. daily. The cost is \$90 per camper and maximum enrollment is 20. Call Parks and Recreation at 565-6920 to register.

July 9, 11, 16 and 18

Gallery/studio classes for children, ages 3 through grade 10 (1996-97 school year) are scheduled at the Muscarelle Museum again this year. Students will produce original artworks based on their observations and experiences in studying works from the museum's collection and/or special exhibitions and learning about the artists' methods and environments.

Classes for Session I take the theme of "Art Essentials." A second session titled "A World of Art-Portunities" will be held beginning July 23.

The cost is \$25 and scholarships are available in cases of financial need. For information on individual classes or registration forms, call 221-2703.

Ongoing

The Atrium, the faculty and staff lounge and dining area, continues operations through the summer. Lunch is available on Wednesdays and Thursdays from 11:30 a.m. to 2 p.m. The menu features a range of interesting soups, salads, pastas and desserts.

Beginning May 30

Look for TGIT (Thursday!) Happy Hours from 5 to 6:30 p.m., featuring refreshing summer drinks (including Pete's Wicked Ales, imported beer and California wines). Watch for departments featured weekly for special discounts.

The Atrium is conveniently located in the Campus Center.

EXHIBITS

At the Muscarelle Museum Through May 26

"6th Exhibition of Works by the Art Department Faculty," a biennial exhibit, features recent works by members of the studio faculty and includes works in a variety of media such as painting, sculpture, ceramics and the graphic arts.

At Swem Library Through May 29

"Fifty Books of the Year, 1995," spon-

sored by the American Institute of Graphic Arts, features books selected for their outstanding design, format and illustration.

Through May 31

"Women at William and Mary" (in the Swem Library lobby and the Botetourt Gallery).

LOOKING AHEAD

July 5-28

"Hamlet" and "Twelfth Night" are on the Virginia Shakespeare Festival's program for its most ambitious season in many years. Performances are in Phi Beta Kappa Memorial Hall, Wednesday through Saturday at 8 p.m.

and Sundays at 2 p.m. The theatre will be dark Mondays and Tuesdays. Tickets are \$12 for one play, \$20 for two plays and \$9 each when purchased for groups of 20 or more. Reservations may be made through the PBK box office beginning June 5. Call 221-2674.

Auditions and interviews for volunteers as actors, set and props technicians and costume construction technicians, as well as assistants for the box office and publicity, are scheduled for May 25 from 7 to 10 p.m. in Phi Beta Kappa Memorial Hall. All roles except Hamlet will remain open until auditions are complete.



Jens Martin Krummel

Jens Martin Krummel, who is currently with the Repertory Company of Cornell University, will play Hamlet. In addition, he will teach a beginning acting class May 28-June 28. A second class, taught by Jim Luse, guest director of "Twelfth Night," will run July 1 through Aug. 2. For registration information, call Jerry Bledsoe at 221-2659.



The 1995 season featured "The Barber of Seville."

Celebrate Summer

Ash Lawn - Highland

at

The 19th season of masterpieces of musical theatre at Ash Lawn-Highland opens June 29 when Mozart's "The Magic Flute" takes the stage. Additional performances are scheduled through Aug. 18, rotating with Lerner and Loewe's "My Fair Lady" and "The Tender Land" by Aaron Copland. Performances take place in the Boxwood Gardens or under the tent in case of rain and begin at 8 p.m. Arrangements may be made to enjoy a box supper before the show. Tickets for Saturday productions are \$18 for adults, \$17 for seniors and \$13 for students; on other days the prices are \$17/\$16/\$12. Group rates are available, except for Saturday performances.

These productions are part of Ash Lawn-Highland's summer festival and are fully staged and presented by a professional opera company. Members of the cast have sung at the Metropolitan Opera, New York City Opera and the Washington Opera.

For information, call (804) 293-9539.

classified advertisements

Classified ads are included as a service to members of the College community and will be accepted from faculty, staff, students and alumni only. Only one ad per person per issue is permitted and should be no longer than 40 words. Ads must be submitted no later than 5 p.m. on the Friday preceding News publication. Send ads in writing to the William and Mary News office or via electronic mail to wmnews@mail.wm.edu. Ads will run one week only with an option to renew for one additional week. No ads or requests for renewal will be accepted over the phone. For more information, call the News office at ext. 12639.

FOR SALE

Contemporary stone-faced house, 3,300 sq. ft., nestled in wooded 6-acre lot in family-oriented neighborhood. 4 BRs, 2-1/2 baths, living room with cathedral ceiling, dining room, eat-in kitchen, library, office, bonus room (may be used as BR), 2-car garage. Many built-in bookshelves. 5 minutes to interstate, 20-minute commute to campus. \$225,000. Call 566-8531 or 221-3458.

1989 Oakwood 14'x80' mobile home. 3 BRs, 2 baths, central air, located on corner lot near woods. All appliances. \$17,000. Call 887-0919 or 253-8869.

Dinette/kitchen oak rectangular table with 4 large oak high-back chairs. Excellent condition. \$175. Call 221-2955.

Kenwood R-600 communications (short-wave) receiver, 150kz. -3- mhz, am, ssb, cw, digital tuning with rotary dial, top-of-the-line receiver, nearly new, in box. Call 220-8549.

FOR RENT

Beautiful 4-BR house in Kingsmill. Quiet wooded backyard and deck. Fully furnished. 5-minute walk to pool, tennis courts, walking/biking trails and children's playground.

5-minute drive to marina and pond with row boats. July 1-Aug. 3. \$800. Call 221-2013.

Jamestown Rd. apartment for 1 person, one block from College, includes appliances, bed, private entrance, parking, all utilities. No pets. \$435/month. Call 229-4461.

Vacation getaway—pleasant 2-BR cottage in Kill Devil Hills, milepost 6. 5-minute walk to beach and Avalon pier. Central air, cable TV and telephone. \$395 per week. Call 565-4715.

Season's Trace townhouse. 4 BRs, 2-1/2 baths, fireplace, patio, carpet and drapes throughout, central AC, all appliances. Outstanding condition. One year's lease required. \$750/month. Available May 15. Children welcome, no pets or smokers. Phone 229-9413 for application and information.

Private suite in quiet neighborhood adjacent to College Woods. Large room, private bathroom, fireplace, kitchen sink and refrigerator, share use of washer and dryer. Want single law or MBA student, nonsmoker, no pets. \$325 per month plus share of utilities. Deposit required. Call Ted at 1-800-484-2493 (at tone, dial 1763). Leave message.

WANTED

Director for expanding liberal religious education program. Flexible, interesting 1/4 time position for person with teaching/youth program experience, liberal religious philosophy and demonstrated leadership and communication skills. Send letter of application or resume to The Reverend Dr. Becker, Williamsburg Unitarian Universalists, 3051 Ironbound Rd., Williamsburg, VA 23185 as soon as possible.

New faculty member with spouse and small child looking to rent house (3 or more BRs) near campus for spring semester or longer. E-mail Ronald Schecter at f56@ix.urz.uni-heidelberg.de or call 221-3721.

Mature, refined lady seeks a special place to call home. 3 or 4 unfurnished rooms in quiet, comfortable surroundings in or near Williamsburg. No children, grandchildren or pets. Nonsmoker. Respond to K. Marshall, Box 554, Gloucester Point, VA 23052, call 725-4983 or call Monty at VIMS, 642-7093.

Instruments, even those in distressed condition, for the Williamsburg Symphonia's "instrument petting zoo." At youth concerts the Symphonia invites youngsters to meet the musicians and have a "hands-on" acquaintance with instruments such as the cello, clarinet, tuba or timpani. Call 229-9857.

FREE

Seeking a good home: NEC multispeed el lap top, best keyboard ever made in a lap top, 8088, 2 dd floppy drives, backlit monochrome screen. Will donate. Call 220-8549.



Suzanne Cook with her winning abstract work.

Purchase Award Winners Named

The following seniors have been named Purchase Award winners for the President's Collection of Faculty and Student Art: Suzanne Cook, John Frost, Christopher Paisley, Sarah Ellen Tompkins and Lydia Trimpey. The pieces will be displayed at various locations around campus.