

# WILLIAM & MARY

## NEWS

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A NEWSPAPER FOR FACULTY, STAFF AND STUDENTS

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## Above And Beyond

*Della Harris honored for outstanding service with Duke Award*



President Timothy Sullivan, former dean of the law school, rekindles old ties with Della Harris at a May 4 ceremony honoring her with the Duke Award.

**W**hen Assistant Professor of Law A. Mechele Dickerson had a tricky computer glitch, she called on Della Harris, director of the Faculty Support Center at the School of Law, for help. With customary efficiency, Harris used her exceptional computer skills to try and fix the problem herself. Unable to solve the mystery of jumbled footnotes, however, she turned to the College's computer support services and then the software manufacturer for assistance, finally determining that the problem had no solution and advising Dickerson to use another software program while she continued to research the problem. Sure enough, Harris' suspicion was correct. The software manufacturer soon released an updated version of the program to correct the very glitch Dickerson had encountered.

This and countless other examples of Harris' dedication and professionalism prompted the College to name her the 1998 recipient of the Charles and Virginia Duke Award for outstanding service to the College. The award was presented by President Timothy Sullivan in a ceremony on May 4. Paul Marcus, acting dean of the law school, and Charles Duke, who established the award, also made remarks. Harris will be acknowledged at the College's commencement ceremonies on May 17 and at the College's annual Employee Recognition Day in July.

The Duke Award recognizes exceptional devotion to William and Mary by a non-student, non-instructional faculty em-

ployee and carries with it a \$5,000 prize and a plaque. A committee of College staff members, administrators and faculty chose Harris from a pool of 100 nominations of 35 individuals submitted by members of the College community.

"Della Harris exemplifies much of what I respect so much about the people in the William and Mary community," Marcus said. "She is a thoughtful, compassionate, dedicated and talented person. I can think of no other individual more worthy of receiving the Duke Award."

Harris, a native of Newport News, has served the law school in several capacities during the past 15 years. She is credited with creating and overseeing the smooth operation of the Faculty Support Center, which assists law school faculty with word processing, manuscript preparation, computer support and other needs. Going above and beyond the call of duty, Harris learned a variety of software packages and mastered software and

hardware troubleshooting techniques, becoming so skilled that she has saved numerous faculty members from certain computer disaster and solved all but the truly unsolvable computer riddles.

Other colleagues have described Harris as "a dream," "a facilitator of excellence," "the calm in the storm" and "a friend to faculty and students."

The nominating materials also gave Harris high praise: "She is central to our community and is, in many ways, the glue that holds us all together. We all benefit from her desire to make the law school as good as it can be. We all benefit from the contagious warmth, humor and generosity she displays daily. We all benefit from and are enriched by her example."

Harris received her associate's degree from Thomas Nelson Community College in 1971. She is the daughter of Lillian C. Wright, is married to Robert Harris and has two children.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles B. Duke of Webster, N. Y., established the employee service award to honor Charles' parents, who served the College for many years in several capacities. Charles J. Duke Jr. graduated from William and Mary in 1923, was appointed to the Board of Visitors in 1926 and in 1934 was named bursar of the College and assistant to the president. His wife, Virginia Welton Duke, also played an important role in the administration, hosting and funding events for the College. ■

by Amy Ruth

## Survey Finds 70 Percent Of Students Volunteer

**A** survey conducted over the last two years by 100 sociology students has determined that approximately 70 percent of the undergraduate student body at William and Mary participates in some kind of volunteer activity.

Students from sociology instructor Suzanne Hudd's course in social research methods interviewed 357 students, or about 7 percent of the undergraduate student population. More than a third reported that they volunteered at least once a week while more than half of the students said that they volunteered more frequently.

If the number of volunteer hours reported by the students is generalized to the overall student population, William and Mary students cumulatively volunteered for more than 150,000 service hours to the College and the community this academic year.

While convinced of the accuracy of their findings, the students who conducted the survey recognized considerable variation in the responses to interview questions. Some students reported little or no volunteer activity, while others said they volunteered more than 10 hours a week.

In conducting the study, the students used the latest technology in survey research, specifically the Computer Assisted Telephone Interview (CATI) system located in the Policy Studies Resources Lab in Morton Hall. CATI allowed the students to

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**A** graduating senior who will spend his first year out of college driving an Oscar Mayer Wienermobile around the country has been chosen as the 1998 student commencement speaker.

Following keynote remarks at the May 17 ceremony from historian Joseph Ellis, Chad Carr will take a lighthearted look at the timeless theme of "What do I want to be when I grow up."

"People are always asking about your future, so this topic seems particularly relevant to graduates," said Carr, a 22-year-old economics concentrator from Hershey, Pa.

While uncertain about his own career goals, Carr hopes that spending a year driving the Wienermobile, a 20-ft.-long, 10-ft.-high vehicle shaped like a hot dog in a bun, will give him some direction. Beginning in June, Carr will be among 30 college students from around the country who will take part in a public relations campaign for Oscar Mayer hot dogs from 10 traveling Wienermobiles.

"When I was in elementary school, I told my parents that I wanted to be a bus driver," said Carr, a member of the Gentlemen of the College. "I guess that dreams do come true in a twisted sort of way." ■

**Carr Selected Student Grad Speaker**

## Prentis Awards Go To Community Leader, Newspaper Columnist

Community leader Stella Neiman and newspaper columnist and businessman Frank Shatz have been named the 1998 recipients of the Prentis Award from the College of William and Mary. Neiman and Shatz were honored for their service to the community and the College in an awards ceremony yesterday afternoon in the Great Hall of the Sir Christopher Wren Building.

The Prentis Award is named for the Prentis family, whose 18th-century general store on Duke of Gloucester Street enjoyed an esteemed reputation in the community. The first proprietors were, appropriately, named William and Mary Prentis. They and their descendants have been friends of the town and the College since William arrived in this country, in 1720.

"This year we recognize two individuals who, through their tireless devotion, have served the community and the College in various ways," said President Timothy Sullivan, who presented the awards. "Their efforts on behalf of the College have enhanced the programs we offer our students and the quality of life enjoyed by students, residents and visitors. William and Mary and Williamsburg are fortunate to have friends like Stella Neiman and Frank Shatz."

Stella Neiman has been linked to the community and the College for more than 50 years and her roles have been as varied as her talents.



In the Prentis tradition:  
Stella Neiman and Frank Shatz

CONTINUED ON PAGE 7.

## Coming To Grips With Campus Alcohol Abuse

National experts, attorney general gather to solve growing problem of binge drinking

"We know some of the answers. We have developed some of the strategies. The question is, 'Why are we not making more progress?'"

That was the puzzle posed by alcohol-abuse researcher David Anderson to more than 100 college presidents, administrators and others who last week attended a William-and-Mary-hosted symposium on the problem.

A George Mason University faculty member, Anderson presented information suggesting that efforts of colleges and universities to address alcohol abuse peaked two years ago and are now declining as campuses have become injured to the problem.

The seriousness of the issue on Virginia campuses was under-

scored by remarks offered by the state's attorney general, Mark Earley, who pointed out that 38 percent of college students at four-year institutions in this state are "binge drinkers"—that is, they consume five or more drinks at one sitting.

"The numbers can never accurately depict the scenes of grief and pain that are being repeated again and again as yet another young life—still full of opportunity and potential—is snuffed out needlessly due to alcohol abuse," said Earley, a William and Mary alumnus who is heading a state task force focused on the problem. A meeting of that group followed the Wednesday conclusion of the symposium.

"The binge-drinking culture is rooted so deeply into 1990s college life that we must find a way to

change prevailing attitudes and perceptions about alcohol," said Earley, who pointed out the imperative of "creating a climate of personal responsibility" on college campuses.

That sentiment was echoed by Kenna Mills, a William and Mary senior attending the symposium, who said: "The leaders for students are students. It's wonderful for administrators to care, but the dialogue has to happen with students."

At the symposium's conclusion, Penn State University President Graham Spanier presented recommendations developed by groups of participants focused on various aspects of the problem. Among them were revising existing regulations so that college officials may inform parents of their students' alcohol violations, banning alcohol from the recruitment activities of student organizations, setting fiscal standards of campus support for alcohol-abuse programs and investigating more thoroughly the causes and results of binge drinking. The recommendations will be studied this summer, said Visiting Associate Professor of Education Thomas Goodale, who helped organize the symposium.

Several William and Mary students and administrators spoke at a meeting of the Attorney General's Task Force on Drinking by College Students following the symposium. Sophomore Susan Crane recommended that the College provide alternatives to parties, and her classmate, Rob Saunders, said that administrators should not try to ban drinking, but acknowledge that "Alcohol is going to be on your campus, whether you like it or not."

by Bill Walker

## Alumnus, Businessman Appointed To Board Of Visitors

Paul C. Jost, who earned his bachelor's (1976) and law (1988) degrees from William and Mary, has been appointed to the Board of Visitors by Gov. James Gilmore. An Alexandria businessman who earned an M.B.A. from Harvard University, Jost replaces Holland Coors, who resigned earlier this year.

"From his earliest days as a student to this present day, Paul has been quite active and supportive of the College," said President Timothy Sullivan. "I look forward to working with him."

During his years at William and Mary, Jost was president of the Student Assembly and chair of the Board of Student Affairs. He currently serves on the board of the Thomas Jefferson Program in Public Policy. Jost has been quite active in the Society of the Alumni and was the founder and president of the Dallas Alumni Chapter and chair of the Class of 1976 reunion committee. A member of the President's Council since 1984, he endowed the Paul Jost Summer Scholarship, which provides tuition

assistance to student leaders attending summer school.

Jost is founder and president of three companies headquartered in Northern Virginia: Chandler Management Corporation, which manages housing complexes; European Autocars, an auto import company; and the National Refrigerator Leasing Corporation, which operates on 60 college campuses and 15 Army bases.

Jost is active in civic affairs, serving as major donations chair of the Scholarship Fund of Alexandria Telethon and as a board member of the Alexandria Olympic Boys & Girls Club, Alexandria Symphony and the Friends of the Torpedo Factory Art Center. He is also a member of the Alexandria Consumer Affairs Commission, the legislative committee of the Alexandria Chamber of Commerce and the Virginia Leadership Council of the National Federation of Independent Businesses. ■



Jost

Among those who attended last week's national symposium was Teresa Robinson, mother of Nicole Breckenridge, a Virginia Commonwealth University student who died last November in an alcohol-related car crash. Robinson is holding her daughter's picture.



# M H

MAKING HEADLINES

## Second Alumnus In A Decade Wins National Teacher Of The Year Award

For the second time in less than a decade, a William and Mary graduate has won the National Teacher of the Year award, presented to only one teacher in the country annually.

At a ceremony held in the White House Rose Garden on April 24, President Bill Clinton presented the award to Philip Bigler, a teacher at the Thomas Jefferson High School for Science and Technology in Fairfax County. Bigler, who earned a master's degree in American studies at William and Mary in 1980, joins fellow alumnus Mary Bicouvaris, who won the award in 1989.

"For more than 20 years, his [Bigler's] students haven't just studied history, they have lived it," Clinton said at the presentation. "He's transformed his classroom into a virtual time machine."

Bigler has gained recognition for using historic simulations to engage students in the learning process.

## Board Approves Faculty Promotions, Tenure

At its meeting on April 23-24, the Board of Visitors approved the promotion of the following members of the College faculty effective at the beginning of the 1998-99 academic year. Promoted from associate professor to professor were Mohammed Abdel-Kariem and John Graves of the School of Marine Science; Christopher Abelt of the chemistry department; Lewis Cohen of art and art history; George Greenia of the Department of Modern Languages and Literatures; and Kathleen Slevin of the Department of Sociology. Three faculty members were promoted from assistant to associate professor. They are Carl Hobbs and John Olney of the School of Marine Science and Terry Kleeman of the religion department. The board also approved tenure effective Sept. 1 for Kleeman.

## Abandoned Bikes To Be Removed May 18-22

The Campus Police Department will begin removing bicycles from bike racks starting Monday, May 18. At the same time, in an attempt to use the bike racks more efficiently and assist grounds maintenance, many bike racks will be relocated. Because of this work, faculty, staff and students should not use the bike racks from May 18 to May 22.

## Dennis Blanton Finding Attracts International Media Coverage

Not since Prince Charles visited the College during the Tercentenary has William and Mary attracted as much media coverage as it did on April 23-24 with the announcement of Dennis Blanton's discovery of tree-ring evidence suggesting that droughts played a major role in the tragedies at Jamestown and Roanoke Island. The *New York Times*, which covered the discovery on its front page, *USA Today*, CBS Radio, National Public Radio, CNN, the *London Times*, the *Guardian* and *U.S. News & World Report* were among the more than a dozen news organizations in the United States and abroad that reported on the discovery by the director of William and Mary's Center for Archaeological Research. Links to many of these news outlets' websites, including the audio report from NPR's "All Things Considered," can be found at <http://www.wm.edu/wmnews/042398/drought.html>. Blanton made the discovery with a climatologist from the University of Arkansas.

## economic development

# ARC Takes College High-Tech

*Facility provides new research, educational opportunities for applied science program*

**D**eclaring that "the best is yet to come," Gov. James Gilmore on Monday dedicated the Applied Research Center (ARC) in Newport News, a facility that is the embodiment of high-tech collaboration in economic development among William and Mary and Old Dominion, Christopher Newport and Norfolk State universities.

"What seemed impossible only four years ago is within our grasp," said President Timothy Sullivan, who praised the unprecedented cooperation among the four institutions, the City of Newport News and the Commonwealth in remarks at the dedication.

Speaking to more than 200 leaders from the peninsula and around the state, Sullivan predicted that the 121,000-sq.-ft., seven-story facility would eventually spawn a Nobel Prize winner, as well as play a major role in the

**Affirming the unprecedented alliance among the four public universities, the Commonwealth and the private sector at the ARC dedication were President Timothy Sullivan (left) and Gov. James Gilmore.**



development of the "New Dominion"—a state whose economy is based on the widespread expansion of high-technology businesses.

With the Thomas Jefferson National Accelerator Facility at its center, the Oyster Point region of Newport News has rapidly become a center for the state's burgeoning high-technology industry. In response to this growth, the City of Newport News built the \$18.4-million ARC as a venue for academic and industry scientists to work side by side on cutting-edge applied research with the ultimate goal of spurring the development of new high-technology businesses.

A key player in the realization of ARC has been Dennis Manos, CSX Professor of Applied Science, who has been asked to serve as the managing director of the multi-

university research partnership at ARC.

Manos, who will coordinate the research efforts of more than 50 scientists, technical staff and graduate students from the four universities, compared ARC to a full-service, regional medical facility that has all the resources necessary to address any of a range of problems that developing high-technology businesses may face.

Semiconductors and computer chips will be the focus of much of the research undertaken by Manos and his colleagues. They will be specifically developing new, less costly manufacturing processes

the Jefferson Lab site, which we are confident will be the center of economic development involving high technology in southeastern Virginia," said Stewart Gamage, vice president for public affairs.

"William and Mary's Department of Applied Science and Office of Economic Development played significant roles in converting the ARC from a dream to a reality. The facility should provide opportunities for many faculty members and their students to participate in the technological revolution we're now enjoying."

For Ted Zoller, director of the Office of Economic Development at the College, ARC represents a critical first step in the creation of a 200-acre research park surrounding Jefferson Lab in which William and Mary is also a partner.

The College owns 50 acres of land in the park that could potentially serve as a site for additional research facilities.

"ARC will be our flagship for the planned Jefferson Center for Research and Technology," said Zoller. "The facility will be the heart of technology innovation, which will define the focus of the park."

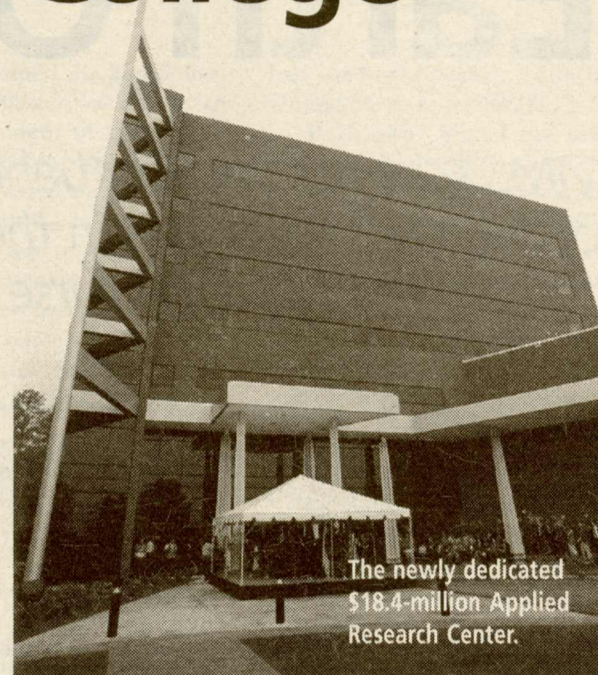
Also near the ARC is the College's Peninsula Center, a teaching facility that supports the School of Business' evening master's of business administration program.

"We're going to rely a lot on the business school to make our case to industry about ARC's potential in the marketplace," said Manos.

Manos predicted that ARC could eventually rival the acclaimed Research Triangle around the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill, Silicon Valley and the Route 128 corridor in Boston.

"We're late to the high-technology game and we may not be quite like any of those areas," said Manos. "But we're certainly poised to become a very important national center for research and development in the area of advanced materials and lasers." ■

by Bill Walker and Poul Olson



v i m s / s m s

# Earth On The Move

*VIMS scientist Steven Kuehl finds that two of the mightiest rivers in the world are both the lifeblood and the curse of Bangladesh*

Cut by two of the mightiest rivers in the world, flowing south from the Himalayan Mountains, Bangladesh is a country blessed with a geography and climate ideal for agriculture. This natural wealth, however, often comes at a heavy price during the monsoon season, when the rivers frequently overflow their banks, inundating the countryside and displacing hundreds of thousands of people.

For years, the people of Bangladesh have been trying to find a way to control the flood waters from the Ganges and Brahmaputra rivers and have turned their sights on protective levies comparable to those in place along the Mississippi River in the United States. But whether such a system will work worries VIMS scientist Steven Kuehl.

"Much of Bangladesh is settling, but the rivers have been

making up the difference," said Kuehl, who has been studying the geology of Bangladesh for more than 10 years. "The question we have to answer is over the long term, will a levy system be the death knell for the country."

Kuehl's concern stems from findings made while studying sediment movement along the Ganges and Brahmaputra rivers. In research conducted over the last 10 years, he and other scientists have found strong evidence that a large portion of the one billion tons of material annually transported by these rivers may actually be maintaining the land and keeping it from sinking.

"Roughly one-third of a billion tons of this material is going each year simply to maintain this country above sea level," said Kuehl, who specializes in the study of sedimentation. "If you cut that off with a levy system, these people may

have far worse problems than they ever imagined, especially if sea level rises as is projected to happen with global warming."

Half of Bangladesh barely rises 15 feet above sea level. The size of Wisconsin with a population of 130 million people, the country essentially consists of a flood plain and delta for the Ganges and Brahmaputra rivers.

Among world river systems, only the Amazon and Huanghe rivers move amounts of sediment comparable to that of the Ganges and Brahmaputra. Relative to the Susquehanna River, the primary artery feeding the Chesapeake Bay, the two Bangladeshi rivers carry 1,000 times more material annually.

The effect of large river systems on land development and marine environments has been an ongoing field of study for Kuehl since his days as a doctoral student, when he studied the Amazon River delta for his dissertation.

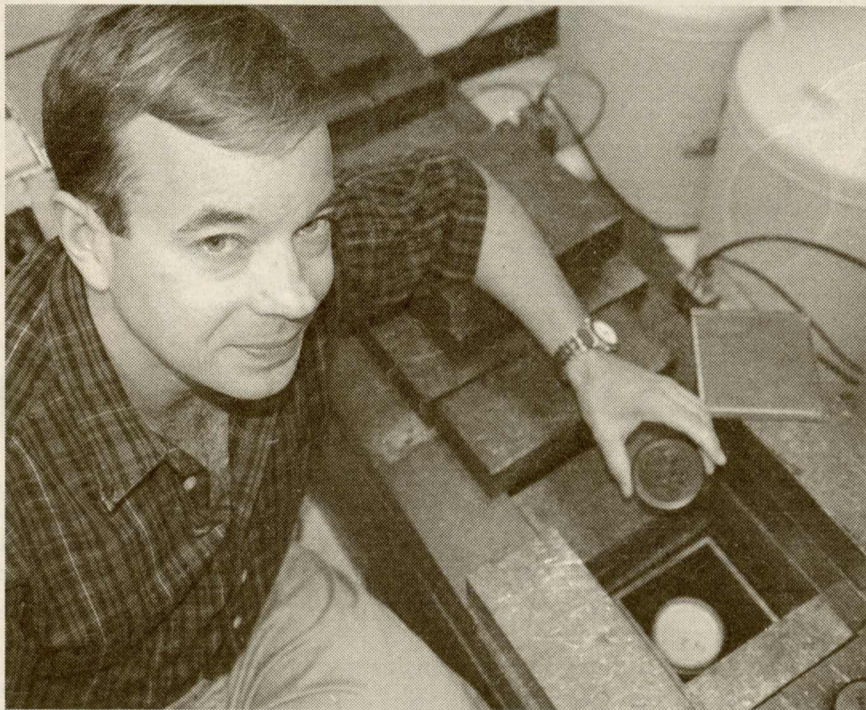
He first became interested in Bangladesh in the late 1980s while examining the Continental Shelf at the head of the Bay of Bengal. Over the past 7,000 years, sediment deposited in the bay by the Ganges and Brahmaputra rivers has created a vast underwater delta.

In early studies, Kuehl and colleagues from several American and European research institutes determined that, contrary to accepted belief, only about one-third of the sediment transported by these rivers actually reaches the ocean.

"In between the mountains and the Bay of Bengal," said Kuehl, "there is a large section of the flood and delta plains that seems to be an important repository for sediment."

Funded by a series of grants from the National Science Foundation, Kuehl has made several trips to Bangladesh to determine more precisely what happens to the sediment after it is eroded from the Himalayan Mountains.

In a research expedition earlier this spring, Kuehl and two graduate students, Steven Goodbred and David Heroy, took soil samples up to 300 feet in depth at various locations in the delta adjacent to the Ganges and Brahmaputra rivers. From analysis of the different layers of material in each



By dating sediment samples using a device that measures the decay of radioactive isotopes, Steven Kuehl is hoping to better understand the history of the geological forces at work in Bangladesh.

sample, the scientists hope to reconstruct the historic record of sedimentation on the land over the last 18,000 years.

"We know about a third of the sediment is accumulating on the Continental Shelf," said Kuehl. "And perhaps up to another third is escaping into the deep ocean. But that still leaves quite a bit unaccounted for. We speculate the answer lies somewhere up on the land."

If the missing sediment produces as pronounced an effect on land as it does in the deep ocean, Kuehl believes the finding could have significant ramifications for understanding an important geological process.

Beyond the underwater river delta at the head of the Bay of Bengal, sediment transported by the Ganges and Brahmaputra rivers has produced an equally significant geological effect on the deep ocean landscape. A huge submarine canyon more than 1,000 miles in length functions as a conveyor belt, transporting the sediment like debris moving through a drainage ditch. Along the way, much of the material settles on the bottom of the submarine canyon while the remainder is dispersed at the canyon's end into a massive fan-like formation.

"Sediment has been accumulating in this canyon at a phenomenal rate, up to half-a-meter annually over the last 7,000 years," said Kuehl. "This is a particularly exciting geological phenomenon because previously we didn't think that these sediments were moving all the way into the deep ocean."

The amount of sediment being delivered to the canyon more significantly runs counter to conventional thinking among geologists that canyon sedimentation on this

scale has not occurred since the Pleistocene period, more than 18,000 years ago, when lower sea level conditions allowed rivers to deposit sediment directly in the canyon's head.

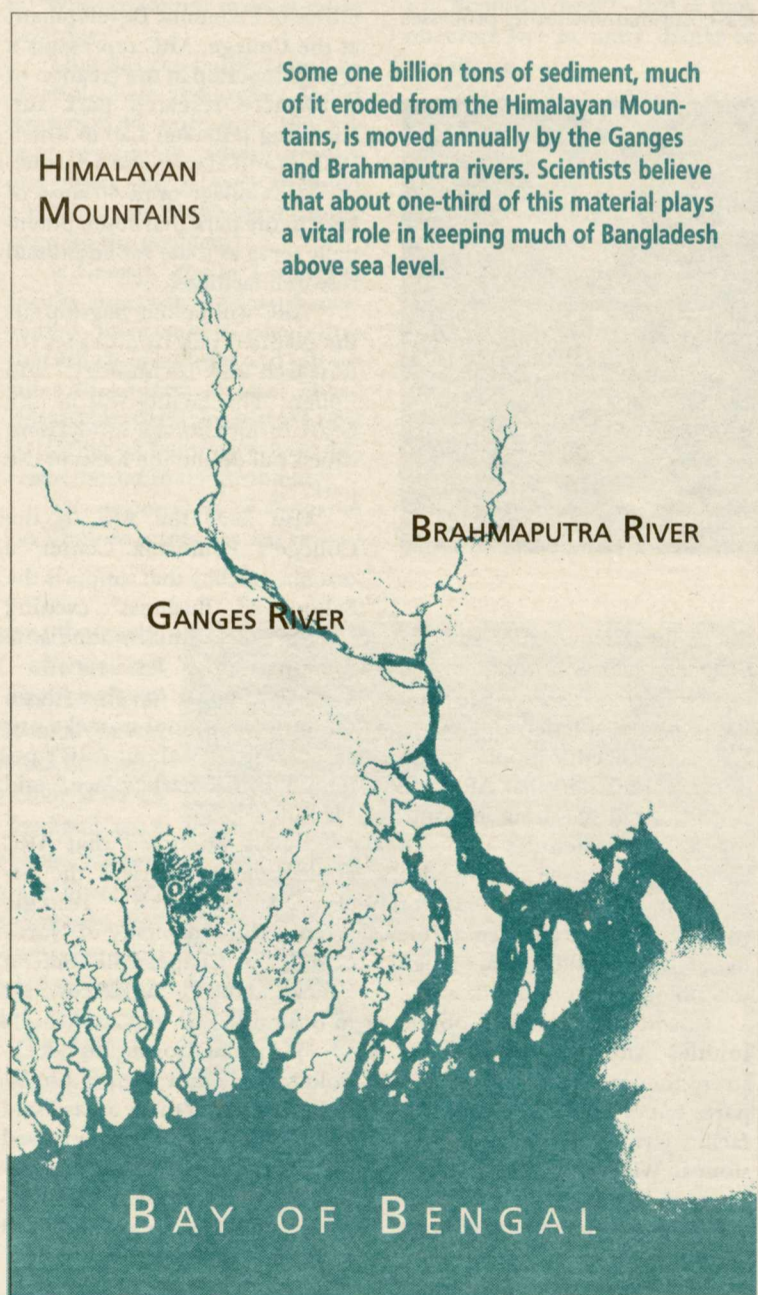
"To actually witness this process occurring today will tell us a great deal about how it occurred all over the world during the Pleistocene," said Kuehl.

Given the immense amount of organic material entering the Bay of Bengal, Kuehl is hopeful also that his research will lead to a better understanding of the relationship between sedimentation and the carbon cycle, the basis of all life, travels cyclically from the atmosphere to the land to the oceans.

Kuehl's research may also have the unintended benefit of helping to solve a public health problem in Bangladesh. Beginning in the 1980s, the World Bank funded a wide-scale effort to improve the safety of drinking water supplies through well development. The assumption shared by international and Bangladeshi health officials was that the groundwater had to be more potable and disease-free than surface water. After people had been drinking from the new wells for several years, however, officials learned that many of them were tainted with arsenic, a toxic mineral that causes birth defects, debilitating illness and ultimately death.

"We think the arsenic is coming from some of the geological formations that we're studying," said Kuehl. "My hope is that our research could ultimately be helpful in mapping out these hot spots where arsenic may be leeching into the groundwater." ■

by Poul E. Olson



## c a m p u s   n e w s

## BOV Honors Retiring Faculty Members

Seven retiring faculty members were honored in resolutions passed April 23-24 by the Board of Visitors. They include Mason Professor of Religion James Livingston, Chancellor Professor of Economics Leonard Schifrin, Professor of Philosophy William Cobb, Professor of Kinesiology Patricia Crowe, Associate Professor of Music William DeFotis, Associate Professor of Mathematics Larry Rabinowitz and the late Howard Fraser, National Endowment for the Humanities Professor of Modern Languages and Literatures.

Founding chair of the religion department, Livingston came to the College in 1968 and was named Walter G. Mason Professor of Religion in 1986. During his career, Livingston earned an international reputation as a leading scholar of modern religious thought, having authored or edited 11 books and 100 articles. He is the only member of the William

and Mary faculty ever to receive the fellowship of the Woodrow Wilson International Center for Scholars. Livingston has served on every major College committee, was the first dean of undergraduate studies and received the Thomas Jefferson Award in 1994. "As a scholar, teacher, advisor, administrator and colleague," said the board's resolution, "James Livingston has epitomized the best of the academic life."

Schifrin came to the College in 1965 as an associate professor of economics and head of the department. He became Chancellor Professor in 1987. Under his leadership, the economics department grew in numbers of faculty, concentrators and student enrollment. Described as an "inspiring teacher," Schifrin taught a number of students who followed him in a lifelong study of economics or became policy analysts in economics and health care. Schifrin is a rec-

ognized expert on the economics of health and the author of papers on compulsory patent licensing, the economics of the pharmaceutical industry and the societal costs of illness. During his tenure at the College, he was a member of every major College and arts and sciences committee and was also on presidential search committees and the Faculty Assembly.

Cobb joined the philosophy department in 1967 and served as chair from 1975 to 1980. He taught classes in Greek philosophy, existentialism, phenomenology, Buddhist philosophy and contemporary Japanese philosophy. Cobb's scholarship included the publishing of transactions with scholarly notes and commentaries of several works by Plato and Aristotle. Set to be published later this year will be Cobb's translations with notes of seven largely overlooked dialogues of Plato.

Crowe joined the kinesiology faculty in 1965 and was a leader in the development of the department. Her scholarship and teaching have focused on motor skill acquisition and performance in both theory and practice. She co-authored *Pygmalion in the Gymnasium* and developed the "Motor Learning" course, which has become a central feature in the kinesiology curriculum. "In both her scholarship and her teaching," stated the board resolution, "she has been rigorous and has demanded much of herself, and has held the same high standards for her students."

DeFotis joined the music faculty in 1986 and was promoted to associate professor in 1992. He has taught courses in composition, orchestration, music theory and criticism and women's studies. As a composer and conductor, DeFotis has made guest appearances throughout the country and has

had his works performed in the United States and abroad.

Rabinowitz joined the math department in 1968. In addition to teaching probability and statistics at all levels, he has taught a variety of other mathematics courses and been active in planning and evaluating the department's undergraduate program. He has also served on the department's personnel and merit evaluation committees.

The Board of Visitors posthumously honored Fraser, who died April 18 and was slated to retire at the end of this academic year. A professor of Spanish and Portuguese, Fraser joined the William and Mary faculty in 1974. The author of two books and editor of several language journals, Fraser was selected as the 1998 recipient of the Thomas Ashley Graves Jr. Award for Sustained Excellence in Teaching, which was presented last week to his family. ■

## Hunter Andrews Fellowship In American Politics Established

Lloyd U. Noland Jr., co-chair of the Friends of Hunter Andrews committee, announced April 23 the establishment of the Hunter B. Andrews Distinguished Fellowship in American Politics at William and Mary. The fellowship, endowed in honor of former state Sen. Hunter B. Andrews of Hampton, Va., was announced at a dinner hosted by the College's Board of Visitors.

The \$350,000 endowment was initiated in 1997 by the Friends of Hunter Andrews, an independent group of Andrews' acquaintances and colleagues. The group's co-chairs—Joshua P. Darden Jr., Elmon T. Gray, John T. Hazel Jr. and Noland—established the fellowship in tribute to Andrews' life of service to the College and the Commonwealth.

"It is only fitting that so singular a leader, who has dedicated his career to serving Virginia and Virginians, be recognized in this way," said President Timothy Sullivan. "Sen. Andrews' legacy of service and political leadership is an example that will inspire future generations of students."

The Andrews Fellowship will enable the College to host distinguished politicians, journalists and scholars of American politics. One fellow a year will be in residence on campus for up to one week, meeting with students and participating in classes.

A state senator between 1964 and 1995, Andrews served as majority leader and chair of the Senate Finance Committee. A longtime friend of public higher education in Virginia, Andrews is credited with helping direct higher education in the state for the past 35 years.

Andrews received his bachelor's degree in economics from William and Mary in 1942, a law degree from the University of Virginia in 1948 and an honorary law degree from William and Mary in 1993.

In recognition of his service to his alma mater, Andrews received the Alumni Medallion in 1988 and was named the College's 1997 Carter O. Lowance Fellow.

"No other institution has more consistently engaged Hunter Andrews' interest and support than his alma mater—the College of William and Mary," said Noland. "The College is preeminently the place where Hunter Andrews' public career should be honored and remembered."

The College plans to honor Andrews and recognize endowment donors with a plaque placed in the entry corridor of James Blair Hall. ■

by Amy Ruth



More than 200 faculty, staff, students and members of the Board of Visitors gathered under bright sunshine outside Swem Library April 24 as President Timothy Sullivan (above) broke ground with a backhoe on the facility's \$31-million expansion and renovation. Construction should begin by early fall on the 98,000-sq.-ft. addition to the library, which will consist of two pavilions. Renovation of the existing facility will begin shortly thereafter, with the entire project taking approximately four years to complete. In addition to remarks from Sullivan, Rector A. Marshall Acuff and Dean of University Libraries Connie Kearns McCarthy, the groundbreaking ceremony included live music and free ice cream from Ben & Jerry's.

## Student Volunteerism At 70 Percent

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1.

conduct the interviews using automatic-dialing, computer-linked telephones and to enter responses directly into a database.

"This was a wonderful educational experience," said junior Noelle Darlington, describing the benefits of the exercises. "Where else would we have had this kind of opportunity?"

A coordinated effort among the sociology department and the offices of Assessment and Student Volunteer Services, the survey of student volunteerism is part of an ongoing assessment research program that integrates student learning and assessment research.

In addition to Hudd, Assessment Coordinator Susan Bosworth and Kevin McCoy, coordinator of Student Volunteer Services, designed the study.

Students studying sociology research methods have conducted similar telephone assessment surveys since 1992, the results of which have been presented at professional meetings and in assessment reports for the State Council of Higher Education for Virginia. ■

## student news

# Love Of Science Earns Two Juniors Goldwater Scholarships

The parenting habits of a little-studied male songbird preoccupies junior Elise Donnelly, while her classmate, Sarah Scott, is immersed in the study of fossils and other paleontological mysteries. The dedication of both students to their subjects has now paid off in \$7,500 Goldwater Scholarships that will fund their research endeavors next year.

Goldwater Scholarships are awarded by the U.S. government to undergraduate science majors on a competitive basis. This year more than 1,100 students applied for the grants—which honor former U.S. Sen. Barry Goldwater, a supporter of science education—but only 316 were selected.

In awarding the grants, judges consider each applicant's academic record, career aspirations, experience and an essay written on an area of scientific interest.

"We are extremely proud of our two most recent Goldwater Scholarship recipients," said Provost Gillian Cell. "These students are already engaged in important scientific research with the potential to have far-reaching impacts on the scientific community."

## Pursuing a Lifelong Love of Geology

When she first visited the National Museum of Natural History as a child, Sarah Scott decided she would one day work in this Washington, D. C., museum.

"I knew that I belonged there," she said. "The museum to me is a symbol of the achievements of the scientific research community, and someday I hope to be a contributing member."

Today, the geology major from Springfield, Va., has immersed herself in paleontology, the area of geology that deals with prehistoric life forms through the examination of fossils.

Her passion for the subject led her to spend five weeks in the summer of 1997 excavating a mastodon site in a York County creekbed. Originally discovered in 1982 by a local hunter, the site held a portion of the jaw, a molar and three foot bones of this mammoth-like prehistoric animal. The site was never fully studied due to staff shortages and budget constraints. Working with Professor of Geology Gerald Johnson, who joined Assistant Professor Brent Owens in recommending Scott for the Goldwater Scholarship, Scott designed an independent research project to investigate the mastodon site. Years of erosion made this task difficult, however, and after five weeks of wading in and studying the

creekbed, Scott determined that any mastodon remains had been washed downstream.

Scott plans to continue her study of fossils after college by working for a paleontological museum to gain field experience, then returning to the classroom to study for her doctorate in vertebrate paleontology.

"My career goal is to gain a higher understanding of the evolution of vertebrate life on earth through the study of paleontology and biology," Scott said. "Once I have firmly established my reputation as a researcher, I will seek appointment to a position at the National Museum of Natural History."

A 1995 graduate of Bishop Ireton High School in Alexandria, Scott is also active in extracurricular and volunteer activities. She is president of Sigma Gamma Epsilon Geology Honor Society and has volunteered at the zooarchaeology lab at Colonial Williamsburg and at the archaeobiology department of the National Museum of Natural History. Last summer she served as a research assistant to a staff

zooarchaeologist on an archaeological expedition at Tell Qarqur, Syria.

## Examining Hormones and Animal Behavior

Donnelly began actively pursuing her interest in the life sciences in high school with various activities, including participating in the 1993 Chesapeake Bay Conference and volunteering at Hidden Pond Nature Center. During her sophomore year at William and Mary, the biology and environmental sciences double major from Waynesboro, Va., joined Assistant Professor of Biology Dan Cristol's study of the shell-dropping behavior of herring gulls. She also assisted Professor Ruth Beck with shore-bird conservation. Cristol and Beck recommended Donnelly for the Goldwater Scholarship.

Working at the Mountain Lake Biological Station in southwestern Virginia last summer, Donnelly and professors and a graduate student from Indiana



In an independent study project last summer, Sarah Scott investigated a site in York County where mastodon remains, including this jawbone, had been discovered.

University studied the solitary vireo. This North American songbird is unusual because both sexes participate in parental care.

"Hormones play an important role in dictating how we and other animals behave," Donnelly said. "I am fascinated by the role of hormones in animal behavior, especially male parental care and the mechanisms that underlie it."

This summer Donnelly will continue her studies and hopes to determine whether or not parental care changes after altering hormone levels in the red-eyed vireo, a bird that is closely related to the

solitary vireo but does not share its joint parenting habits.

As a graduate student, Donnelly plans to continue her studies of animal behavior and wildlife biology. She is planning a career in research and university teaching.

A 1995 graduate of West Springfield High School, Donnelly has long been involved in extracurricular activities. At William and Mary she has been active in the Outdoors Club, the Biology Club, the Biology Honor Society and the Catholic Student Association. ■

by Amy Ruth

## Students Win Academic Prizes, Inducted Into PBK

### Alumni Academic Prizes

Nineteen students have been awarded academic prizes by the Society of the Alumni for their achievements in the fields of science, literature, art and law.

Recipients of the Alumni Society academic prizes for research in the field of science include seniors Shannon Sullivan for organismal biology; Laura Park for molecular biology; James Bush for chemistry; Rebecca Flowers and Michael Breeding for geology; and Jennifer Lynn Thompson for physics.

The Alumni Society awarded five prizes in literature in conjunction with the Patrick Hayes Writers' Festival. Senior Jenna Capeci received the G. Glenwood Clark Fiction Prize for her short story "Bowlmore Lanes." The Tiberius Gracchus Jones Prize for the most outstanding literary work was presented to senior Devin Flanigan for his short story "Avids." Junior Pauline Hollar received the Goronwy Owen Prize for poetry for her poem "An Unusually Cold June." Senior Clarence Coe was awarded the Howard Scammon '34 Drama Prize for his play titled "Sex Acts." Junior Tokunbo Matthews received the Academy of Ameri-

can Poets Prize for his piece "Ancestral Cries."

Students recognized for their overall excellence in the study of art and art history included seniors Shannon Nally, Alexandra Finn and Sara Ann Morasch, who were each awarded the art history prize. Seniors Tina Estes and Lee Mitchem each received an academic prize for two-dimensional art, and seniors Cory Bucknam and Jacqueline Roggenburk received awards for three-dimensional art.

The William B. Spong Law Professionalism Prize, given to the third-year law student who has exhibited the highest ethics and professionalism, was awarded to Joseph Kiefer.

Recipients of the Society of the Alumni academic prizes are chosen by the respective academic departments in conjunction with the society. Each receives a monetary award of \$50 to \$100 and was honored at a special reception at the Alumni Center on April 15.

### Education Honor Society Inducts 65

The Alpha Xi Chapter of Kappa Delta Pi, an international honor society in education, in-

ducted 65 new members from the School of Education on April 19 in the University Center.

In addition to remarks from Dean Virginia McLaughlin, President Timothy Sullivan delivered the keynote address. He, along with Williamsburg resident Lois Hornsby, were recognized at the ceremony for their outstanding contributions to education and inducted as honorary chapter members. James Lynch, associate director of admission and student services in the School of Education and outgoing associate counselor, was recognized for his eight years of service with the Alpha Xi Chapter.

Designed to honor undergraduate and graduate students who exhibit "commendable personal qualities, worthy educational ideals and sound scholarship," Kappa Delta Pi is one of the oldest education honor societies in the country. The Alpha Xi Chapter was founded at William and Mary in 1927.

### PBK Inductees

The following seniors are Phi Beta Kappa members-elect who will be initiated at a ceremony on May 15:

Celia Beth Barnes, Allison Page Boye\*, Christopher Michael Breeding, Jenna Mikhal Brohinsky, Jenna Ann Capeci, Charlotte Yu-Ting Chang\*, Nicole Lee Clontz, Christine Mae Collins, Amanda Denise Cook, Nora Layne Corrigan\*, Sagar Subhash Damle, Joan Elisabeth Davis, Caroline Frederika Diessel and Tara Lee Eng.

Also, Domenica Kathleen Favero, Mia Hollister Foley\*, Eric Bernard Freeman, Suzanne Lynn Ghosh\*, Joanna Ruth Helferich, Anthony James Holincheck\*, Wendy Wei-wenne Huang, Christine Nhu Huynh, Christine Martha Johnson\*, Kathryn Margaret Kemerer, Alice Marie Kraemer\*, Ashley Jane Lare, Jennifer Frances Lieb\*, Lisa Renee Lineweaver\* and Nicole Andrea Miller\*.

Also, Margaret Rebecca Sarah Mueller, Kimberly Ann O'Neil\*, Michael Joseph Russano\*, Shona Annette Salmon, Emily Viscardi Shooltz\*, Kimberly Lynn Stegall, Adriana Ximena Tatum\*, Jacqueline Nell Wagner, Sarah Elizabeth Whitney, James Laurens Wilkinson, Benjamin James Wylie and James Edward Zucker\*. ■

\*Monroe Scholars

## c a m p u s   n e w s

## Voigt Featured In PBS Special On Alexander The Great

Associate Professor of Anthropology Mary Voigt appeared May 4 on the Public Broadcasting System (PBS) special *In the Footsteps of Alexander the Great*. The four-hour documentary chronicled the story of an extraordinary young man who conquered most of the known world before the age of 30.

*In the Footsteps of Alexander the Great*, which spanned 2,000 years and 16 countries, brought to life one of the most influential events in human history—the creation of a Greek empire stretching from the Balkans to India. The show, part of the series *History's Best on PBS*, examined the truth behind the legends that depict Alexander as both a brilliant visionary and ruthless conqueror.

Voigt appeared in the documentary's first episode, titled "Son of God," which covered the period 334-331 B.C. Voigt was filmed at a dig in central Turkey's ancient city of Gordion, a capital city ruled by King Midas in the eighth century B.C. Historically, Gordion was of strategic importance for both trade and military actions since it was located at a juncture of major com-

munication routes leading east-west and north-south. Alexander came to the city early in his campaign against the Persian Empire and stayed during the winter of 333 B.C.

Since 1987, Voigt and a team of researchers have been studying the history of the city and especially its economy and political organization.

At the Gordion site, they have found remains of buildings, broken pots, carbonized seeds, animal bones and debris from metal-working.

"Taken together, they help us to reconstruct not only the lives of ordinary people, but also the way in which major political or historical changes affected their lives," said Voigt.



Mary Voigt's discoveries have helped to reconstruct the lives of people who lived in the city of Gordion from 334 to 331 B.C.

Included in the episode featuring Voigt was the legendary tale of the Gordion Knot. In the story, Gordius, king of Phrygia, tied together the shaft and yoke of a common farm cart with an elaborate knot. It was believed that whoever untied this seemingly impossible knot would be lord of all Asia. History records that Alexander the Great came to Gordion not only for Greek reinforcements but to see the intricate knot. He studied it and then severed it with one bold stroke of his sword.

"He came to this place to make a symbolic gesture," Voigt explained. "It is always hard to see the truth behind a legend, but one archaeologist has suggested that the knot is actually a metaphor for the city of Gordion. Because of its strategic importance, the city's conquest opened a clear road for an army traveling to the west or south."

The Gordion Project, for which Voigt serves as associate director, is sponsored by the University of Pennsylvania Museum of Archaeology and Anthropology, which has been digging at Gordion since 1950. When Voigt came to the College of William and Mary in 1990, the College became a cooperating sponsor, and both undergraduate and graduate students from William and Mary have participated in the dig and study of materials from the site. ■

by Peggy Shaw

## Prentis Awards Go To Neiman, Shatz

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 2.

A historian, she received her master's degree in history from the College in 1949. In the 1960s, she served the College as an instructor in the history department and as a researcher for the Institute of Early American History and Culture. Between 1972 and 1980 Neiman worked in the College's development office as director of sponsored programs and later as acting director of foundation relations. As the wife of a faculty member, she was involved in numerous College clubs and associations.

Neiman has also served Williamsburg in almost every facet of community service, influencing how the city has grown and flourished. Between 1966 and 1970, she was a member of the Williamsburg City Council. She served on the Williamsburg-James City County School Board between 1981 and 1987, and on the Wil-

liamsburg Planning Commission from 1990 to January 1998, leading the effort as chair to revise the city's Comprehensive Plan. Her commitment to education and community is further evidenced by her involvement with the James Blair PTA and the Williamsburg Library and her service on the Crossroads Study Advisory Group.

"Stella's service has been diverse and unstoppable," Sullivan said. "Her concern for the welfare of the community and its residents is evident in all she undertakes and accomplishes."

From covering the community in a weekly newspaper column to donating a collection of important correspondence with prominent personalities to Swem Library, Frank Shatz's influence and impact is manifold.

In addition to endowing several programs at William and Mary himself, Shatz has influenced various individuals to make substantial gifts to the College, including Wendy Reves, who endowed the Wendy and Emery Reves Center for International Studies in memory of her late husband; and Jack Borgenicht, who endowed the Peace Program

at the Reves Center.

Frank and his wife, Jaroslava Shatz, endowed the diplomat-in-residence and writer-in-residence programs at the Reves Center. Shatz, who escaped from a Nazi slave labor camp as a youth, was forced to flee his native Czechoslovakia in 1954. By endowing the writer-in-residence program, Shatz wanted to create a place where writers in exile, like himself, could write and teach about their lives.

His international affairs column in the *Virginia Gazette* has for 15 years covered the varied international programs and events at the College.

"Frank's interest and expertise in international affairs make him an asset to the Reves Center for International Studies," Sullivan said. "But no less important than his global vision is his devotion to the small community that is Williamsburg."

The last recipients of the Prentis Award were the Colonial Williamsburg Foundation and the Christopher Wren Association, in 1995. ■

by Amy Ruth

## n e w s

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### BOV Freezes In-State Tuition

For the third consecutive year, the College will not increase tuition for in-state undergraduates. In accordance with state guidelines, the institution's Board of Visitors voted April 24 to maintain tuition at \$2,890 per year for Virginia undergraduates.

The board did approve changes in fees paid by all students and in room rental rates. These changes include a fee of \$50 to fund improvements to the advanced technology available to students. When combined with state support for technology operating and equipment, funds from this fee will continue the College's investment in the renovation of many residence halls, provision of computer and other high-tech equipment and training of faculty in the use of technology in the classroom. The net result is that the total cost for a Virginia undergraduate increases \$296 per annum.

The estimated annual expenses for an in-state undergraduate student for the next academic year will be \$9,914.

The board also approved a 4.2-percent tuition increase for out-of-state undergraduate students, which, when combined with the fee and room rental increase, amounts to a 4.4-percent overall hike. In 1998-99, out-of-state undergraduates will pay an estimated \$20,874 for tuition, fees, room and board. The tuition increase is required to match funds provided in the state budget for faculty salary increases. Out-of-state students are subject to the same fee and room increases as in-state students.

The 1998-99 tuition for in-state first- and second-year students in the law school is \$5,940, and \$15,356 for all out-of-state students. For returning third-year law students from Virginia, the tuition will be \$5,440. Graduate business tuition totals \$4,452 for Virginians and \$13,740 for out-of-state students.

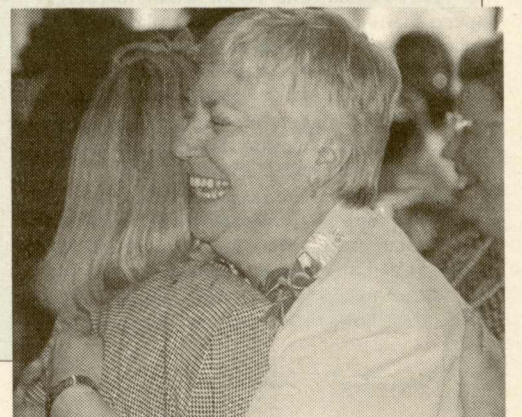
For in-state graduate students in the arts and sciences, education and marine science, the tuition is \$2,974, while out-of-state students will pay \$13,820.

### Levy Honored With Lewis Powell Award

The Virginia State Bar has awarded Professor of Law John Levy the 1998 Lewis Powell Award in recognition of his outstanding pro bono publico legal services over the past 30 years. A member of the board of directors of the Peninsula Legal Aid Society, Levy was cited for his ongoing commitment to the recruitment of pro bono attorneys for at least 100 cases on behalf of the American Civil Liberties Union. The law professor has also been a driving force behind a number of law and ethics reform efforts pursued by the Virginia Bar.

### Facilities "Backbone" Retires After 25 Years

Regarded by many as the "backbone" of the Department of Facilities Management, Joyce Hoar (below, right) retired April 22 after 25 years of service. More than 200 employees turned out in the Dodge Room of Phi Beta Kappa Memorial Hall to honor Joyce, who was responsible for work order control, accounting and procurement and a range of office support needs. Joyce said that she plans to use her retirement to travel the country with her husband and spend more time with her two grandchildren.



# Calendar

Any member of the College community may submit an item about an upcoming event. All information must be provided in writing via campus mail to the *William and Mary News* Office, Holmes House, 308 Jamestown Rd., by Friday, May 22, emailed to [wmnews@mail.wm.edu](mailto:wmnews@mail.wm.edu) or faxed to 221-3243. Items may be edited for clarity or length. Call 221-2644 for more information.

## May 7

**11 a.m.-1 p.m.** and **2-4 p.m.** Safe Zone Virginia training sessions for interested faculty and staff, to create a safer and freer campus environment for gay, lesbian and bisexual people. To reserve a space, call Allison Wilddridge at 221-3179 or email her at [axwild@facstaff.wm.edu](mailto:axwild@facstaff.wm.edu).

**4:30-6:30 p.m.** A slide show and improvisational art quilting demonstration by Sherri Wood, artist and quilt maker. Muscarelle Museum. 221-2703.

## May 7-12

Swem Library hours during reading period and exams are as follows: Monday-Friday, 8 a.m.-midnight; Saturday, May 9, 9 a.m.-midnight; and Sunday, May 10, 11 a.m.-midnight. 221-3054.

## May 8, 11

"With Good Reason," a radio program produced by the Virginia Higher Education Broadcasting Consortium, featuring Ismail Abdalla, associate professor of history, and former U.S. ambassador to Burundi J. R. Bullington (ODU) discussing "Beyond Colonialism: The Future of Sub-Saharan Africa." **1:30 p.m.** on WHRV/Hampton Roads, 89.5 FM (May 8). **9:30 a.m.** on WNSB/Norfolk, 91.1 FM and **6 p.m.** on WCWM/Williamsburg, 90.7 FM (May 11).

## May 12, 13, 18, 21

Sign-up sessions for health insurance during special enrollment period: **9-10 a.m.** and **3-4 p.m.** (May 12), VIMS-Waterman's Hall. **3-4 p.m.** (May 13), TJNAF, room 47. **9-10 a.m.** (May 18), Swem Library, Friends Room. **10:30-11:30 a.m.** (May 21), University Center Auditorium.

## May 12

**Noon.** Hourly & Classified Employees Association (HACE) meeting: "Managing Yourself and Your Career," Ronald Sims, professor of business. University Center, Tidewater A. 221-1189.

## May 14

**7 p.m.** VIMS' Crestar 1998 Public Lecture Series: "Balancing Demands on a Finite Resource—Management Issues for the 21st Century," Roland Schmitt, director, National Marine Fisheries Service. Watermen's Hall Auditorium. 804-684-7107.

## May 17

**Commencement.** For a complete schedule of commencement weekend activities, call the Office of Student Affairs, 221-1236.

## May 19

**Bike to Work Day**, sponsored by the City of Williamsburg, James City and York counties and various community organizations, including William and Mary. Employees are encouraged to bike to work this day. Bike To Work t-shirts are available by mail for \$10 from Williamsburg Area Bicyclists, P.O. Box 2222, Williamsburg, VA 23187-2222. 229-0507.

## May 21

**By appointment.** Individual information sessions with TIAA-CREF consultant. Office of Personnel Services, training room. Call 1-800-842-2008 to make an appointment.

## May 30

**7-10 p.m.** Volunteer actor auditions and volunteer technician interviews for the Virginia Shakespeare Festival. Phi Beta Kappa Memorial Hall. No appointments necessary. Actors should prepare a 2- to 4-minute audition with two brief, contrasting Shakespeare speeches and bring a current photo. 221-2660.

## Through June 13

Mini School of Marine Science, a six-week course taught by VIMS faculty and students. Science Museum of Virginia, Richmond. 804-367-6552.

## exhibit

## Through June 28

**10 am-4:45 p.m.**, Monday-Friday; **noon-4 p.m.**, Saturday-Sunday. "Diversity! Studio Art Quilts." Muscarelle Museum. 221-2703.

## deadlines

**Sept. 24, 1998 and Jan. 28, 1999:** minor research grants (students, faculty and staff); **Oct. 8:** semester research grants (faculty only); **Oct. 15:** summer research grants (faculty only). Applications must be received in the Grants Office (314 Jamestown Rd.) by 5 p.m. on the deadline date. Applications are available electronically at <http://www.wm.edu/AI/Grants/WMGRANTS> or you may contact Mike Ludwick by email at [mike@grants.wm.edu](mailto:mike@grants.wm.edu) or by phone at 221-3485.

## looking ahead

## July 10-Aug. 2

Virginia Shakespeare Festival

## July 14

**11:30 am.-1:30 p.m.** Employee Appreciation Day. W&M Hall.

## community

## May 13

**3:30 p.m.** Slide lecture based on *George Washington and Slavery: A Documentary Portrayal* by author Fritz Hirschfeld. Hennage Auditorium, DeWitt Wallace Gallery. Free to visitors with Gallery admission or Good Neighbor's pass. 220-7564.

## May 16

5K Run for Mental Health, 5K walk, 1-mile fun run. Eastern State Hospital. 229-7375 or email [rickplatt@juno.com](mailto:rickplatt@juno.com).

## WILLIAM & MARY NEWS

The next issue of the *William & Mary News* will be published on Thursday, May 28. Deadline for submission of items is 5 p.m. on Friday, May 22, although submissions before the deadline are encouraged. Call 221-2639 with any questions or concerns. For information about classified advertising, call 221-2644. Ads are only accepted from faculty, staff, students and alumni.

The *William & Mary News* is issued throughout the year for faculty, staff and students of the College and distributed on campus. It is also available on the World Wide Web at [http://www.wm.edu/wmnews/wm\\_news.html](http://www.wm.edu/wmnews/wm_news.html).

News items and advertisements should be delivered to the *News* office in Holmes House, 308 Jamestown Rd. (221-2639), faxed to 221-3243 or emailed to [wmnews@mail.wm.edu](mailto: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 public affairs  
**Bill Walker, Peggy Shaw and Amy Ruth**, university relations  
**Kelly Gray**, proofreader

## Purchase Award Works On Display Through Commencement Weekend



Purchase Award winners with Ian Hart's work "My Eyes Are Open."

Artwork by seven graduating seniors has been chosen this year for the President's Collection of Student and Faculty Art. The 1998 Purchase Award winners include (from left to right) Matt Rowan for drawing and digital printing; Cory Bucknam for sculpture; Ian Hart for painting; Lee Mitchem for painting and printmaking; Tina Estes for drawing; and Catherine Merrill (in front) for painting and printmaking. Not pictured is April Frondorf, whose painting was selected.

The pieces will be on display in the Andrews Hall Foyer and Gallery through Commencement weekend, after which they will be displayed in public locations around campus with the dozens of other faculty and student works that constitute the President's Collection.

Begun in 1993, the collection is supported by an endowment fund that allows for several Purchase Awards each year to graduating art majors.

For more information, call Valerie Hardy at 221-2268.

## classified advertisements

### FOR SALE

13" RCA color television, \$40. Call 221-2626 or 229-9393.

Kingspoint house by owner. Earth-sheltered passive solar home. Super location, great view. 4 BRs, 3 baths, including separate "mother-in-law" apartment of 2 rooms with full bath and fully equipped kitchenette. Large workshop/studio room. Will finance for right buyer. Call 221-1002 (days) or 804-725-5775 (evenings).

1993 Mercedes 190E 2.3, 81K miles, below Blue Book at \$13,500. Call 221-3911.

1984 Honda Civic 4-door sedan, maroon, 5-speed manual, A/C, in-dash CD player. 60-65K miles on engine. 32 mpg in city. Great condition, perfect car for commuter. \$2,900 o.b.o. Call Mike at 804-684-7558 (days) or 804-642-0761 (evenings).

Assorted scuba gear, including regulators, dive computer, underwater video housing, wet suits, etc. Call 221-3911 for availability and pricing.

Brand new in-line skates, CCM555s, size 11, with Instapump and removable wheelbase for easy wheel rotation. Top-of-the-line skates at a bargain price. \$150. Call Philip at 564-9312.

Violin (full size) handmade by Joseph E. Moren (#25, 1986), bow and hardshell case. Excellent condi-

tion, good sound. Best offer over \$1,200. Call 221-3911.

Five-year-old handfed blue and gold macaw, large brass colored macaw cage, large PVC play tower. Moving, must sell. \$1,200. Call 221-2287 (office) or 804-966-5764 (home).

### FOR RENT

Furnished apartment for one person available June 15. LR with fireplace, kitchen, BR and bath in private home with separate entrance. Located on James River eight miles from College. Use of pier and cable with HBO included. \$450/mo. + \$50 for utilities. Call 229-5009.

One-year-old, furnished, custom-built home with 3 BRs + study, 2.5 baths, double garage, all appliances, energy efficient. Quiet neighbors, 10 min. to campus. No smoking, no pets. Prefer professor. Available Aug. 1 for 10 mos. Call 564-1391 (evenings).

### WANTED

Visiting professor and family seek to rent 3- or 4-BR house beginning Aug. Prefer Queen's Lake area. Call Jim Anderson at 401-782-2283 or 401-874-4568 or email [jl@uriacc.uri.edu](mailto:jl@uriacc.uri.edu).

Seeking responsible sitter with car to care for 10-year-old boy and transport him daily to local summer day camp. Late June through Aug., ap-

proximately 7 to 8:45 a.m., Mon.-Fri. If you are dependable, love children and have excellent driving record, call 253-1515 and leave message.

Visiting professor at law school seeks furnished house Aug. 15 to Dec. 15. Willing to pay \$1,000+/mo. Contact Kevin Kennedy at 517-432-6896 or email [kenne111@pilot.msu.edu](mailto:kenne111@pilot.msu.edu).

Wellspring United Methodist Church seeking paid nursery attendant for 9 and 10:30 a.m. Sunday morning worship services and part-time paid director of youth ministries for growing youth ministry. Applicants for both positions must be at least 18 years old. Resumes for nursery position due by May 25; resumes for youth position due by June 30. For information, call 258-5008.

Seeking native Spanish-speaking student or other individual to provide child care for and teach Spanish to two young children in our home, 10-15 hours per week, May-Aug. Pay negotiable. Call Amy at 564-0529.

Piano for 7-year-old beginning piano lessons. Call Cindy at 221-3438.

### SERVICES

Responsible, non-smoking W&M undergraduate senior available for housesitting May 25 to Sept. 15. Call 221-4284 and leave message for Natalie.