

WILLIAM & MARY

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NEWS

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A NEWSPAPER FOR FACULTY, STAFF AND STUDENTS

THURSDAY, MAY 27, 1999

Templin Urges Crossroads To Take High-Tech Route

Sees opportunity to use W&M's 'raw knowledge power'

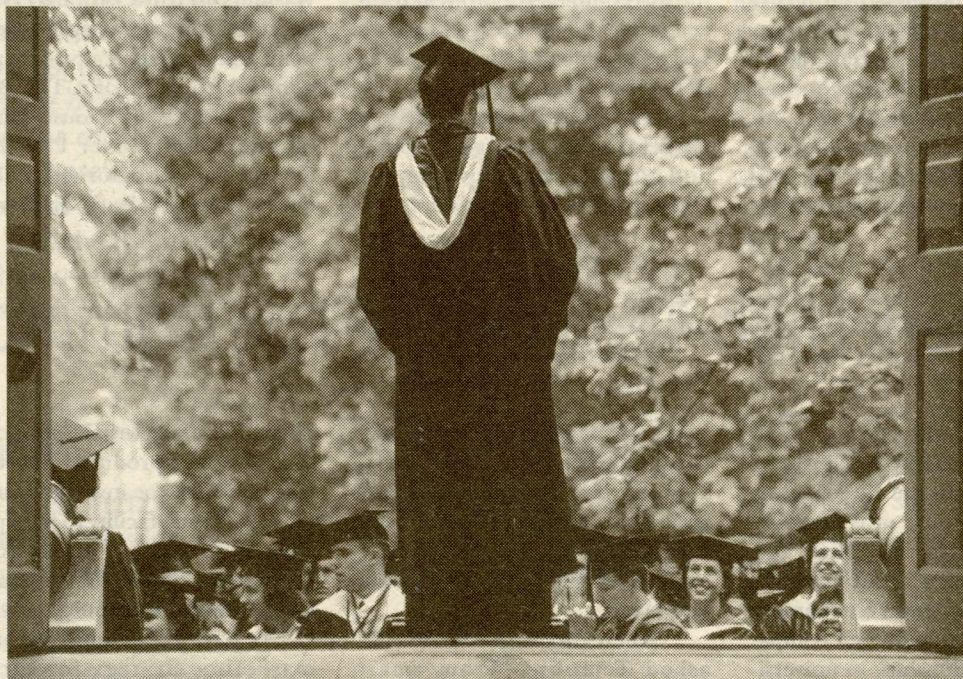
Virginia is poised to lead the nation in the development of a new technology-based economy centered on information communication (InfoComm). The decision that Williamsburg-area leaders face today is what role they want their community to play in this impending revolution.

That was the message Robert Templin, former executive director of Virginia's Center for Innovative Technology, brought to civic and business leaders at the latest meeting of the Crossroads Advisory group on May 18 at the Alumni Center. Spearheaded by the College, the effort, now in its second year, is designed to ensure that future development of the new Route 199 and New Town corridor takes place in a well-planned and carefully considered fashion.

Templin cited a raft of statistics to show how explosive growth in high technology industry is driving Virginia's economy. Over the last five years, he said, two-thirds of the growth in the state's gross domestic product was attributed to the high-tech industry, particularly those companies involved with the Internet.

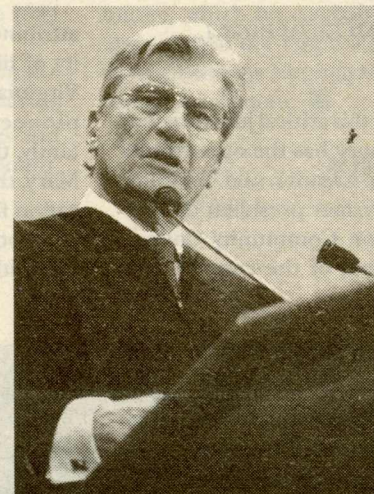
At its current phase of development, Templin said, the Internet is comparable to the railroad at the turn of the 20th century. The infrastructure has been laid, but what cargo it will carry has yet to be determined.

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Senior Class President Oz Parvaiz addresses assembled graduates from the doorway of the Wren Building before the traditional Senior Walk across campus.

Sen. John Warner kept his commencement remarks to less than 20 minutes, telling graduates that they are well prepared to tackle the world's problems.



'Forever A Part Of This Special Community'

1,712 join the alumni ranks

Sen. John Warner came to commencement Sunday, May 16, and struck just the right tone before more than 10,000 parents, family and friends and 1,712 graduates in William and Mary Hall.

Telling the graduates they "desperately needed today in so many ways," he said "the most likely solutions that we're going to come up with are going to come from you."

The senior senator from Virginia held his remarks to

just 20 minutes and promoted the remarks of senior class speaker Laura Ellen Pinnow, saying he wanted to see hers featured in the press, not his own talk.

Pinnow obliged with an inspirational mixture of poetry and perspective for the graduates, describing the graduates as one of the largest "A-type personalities" collections in the Southeast.

Pinnow called for her fellow graduates to live life on the edge.

"It means taking risks, being spontaneous, dealing with unexpected changes in stride," she said.

Pinnow expressed the joy of having survived the academic rigors of William and Mary. "We now have the diploma and bragging rights to prove it," she emphasized.

"We are ready to leave ... We all crave the challenge of something new, something unexpected."

But she concluded that William and Mary would always be with them. "We have all been granted sturdy green and gold wings of flight by our hard work in this historic institution. Today, take wing with pride. You will not fall, you will fly."

In his concluding remarks, President Sullivan spoke about the meaning of "the good life," which he described as the only way to happiness.

"And happiness I define as did the ancient Greeks: 'the exercise of vital powers along lines of excellence in a life affording them scope.' Each of you can be happy

in the Greek sense."

Sullivan said each of the graduates was "made for leadership ... and you will lead—but never, I hope, at the cost of fateful damage to the best part of you."

The president concluded by telling the graduates that although they may think "this is the final act in a wonderful play about to close ... I have news. You aren't leaving. You can't go, not ever ... You will forever be a part of this special community."

William and Mary conferred honorary doctor of humane letters degrees on a

CONTINUED ON PAGE 2.

Nuclear Nonproliferation Expert Named Reves Center Director

Mitchell B. Reiss, an international expert in nuclear nonproliferation and the author of two scholarly books on the subject, has been named second director of the Reves Center for International Studies and first dean of international studies at the College. He will assume his duties on July 15. Reiss succeeds James Bill, the founding director of the center

who stepped down to return to teaching last year.

Reiss earned his bachelor's degree *cum laude* with honors in political science from Williams College in 1979, and a master's degree from Tufts University's Fletcher School of Law and Diplomacy in 1982. At both institutions he founded branches of Amnesty International.

He completed his education in

international affairs in Europe, receiving a certificate from the Academy of International Law in the Hague in 1982 and a doctorate in international relations from Oxford University in 1985. In England, Reiss served as special assistant to the director of the International Institute for Strategic Studies (IISS), a leading think tank in defense security studies.

Returning to the United States,

Reiss changed career direction. He earned a law degree from Columbia University in 1988 and practiced law with Covington and Burling, a major Washington-based law firm, from 1989 to 1992. Between law school and law practice, however, he served as a White House Fellow, working as special assistant to two national security advisers, Gens. Colin Powell and Brent Scowcroft.

From 1992 to 1995, he returned to scholarship in international affairs as a guest scholar at the Woodrow Wilson International Center for Scholars, where he created and directed the center's projects in nuclear nonproliferation and counterproliferation.

In 1995, he joined the Korean Peninsula Energy Development

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BOV Elects Grimsley Rector, Approves 4.1-Percent Reduction In Tuition And Fees For 1999-2000

Edward Grimsley, former editor of the editorial page and chairman of the editorial board of the *Richmond Times-Dispatch*, was unanimously elected rector of the Board of Visitors on April 30. Former U.S. Attorney General William P. Barr was named vice rector, and Newport News Shipbuilding Chairman William P. Fricks was elected secretary of the board. All will serve two-year terms.

In other business, the board approved an institutional budget that includes a 4.1-percent reduction in overall costs for in-state undergraduate students. For the 1999-2000 academic year, tuition, fees, room and board for the typical Virginia undergraduate will be

\$9,506, versus \$9,914 for the current year. The total includes a 20-percent reduction in tuition. Total costs for out-of-state undergraduates will be \$21,330 for the coming year, versus \$20,874 for this year.

A 1951 graduate of William and Mary, Grimsley succeeds A. Marshall Acuff Jr. '62 as rector. Appointed to the board by Gov. L. Douglas Wilder in 1990, Grimsley has just completed a two-year term as the board's vice rector and has served as chair of the committee on buildings and grounds.

After graduating with a bachelor's degree in government and working as a reporter for United Press International and

press relations director for William and Mary, Grimsley joined the *Times-Dispatch* as a reporter in 1953.

He was named editor of the editorial page in 1970 and retired from that position in 1996. He is a former president of the board of directors of the William and Mary Society of the Alumni.

Barr succeeds Grimsley as board vice rector. A graduate of Columbia University and George Washington University, Barr is the executive vice president, government and regulatory advocacy, and general counsel of GTE. Barr served on the White House domestic policy staff under President Reagan and was attorney general under President Bush. Earlier he

was an analyst and assistant legislative counsel for the Central Intelligence Agency.

Fricks succeeds Austin L. Roberts III as secretary of the board. Fricks is chairman of the board, chief executive officer and president of Newport News Shipbuilding, a company with which he has been associated since 1966. Fricks earned his bachelor's degree in industrial management from Auburn University and a master of business administration degree from William and Mary.

He is on the board of the Hampton Roads Partnership, the WHRO Foundation and the Mariners' Museum. ■

by Bill Walker

Crossroads Considers High-Tech Future For Community

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It is at this critical juncture that Williamsburg has the opportunity to become a leader, said Templin.

The former president of Thomas Nelson Community College cited several of the community's

attributes, including its high quality of life, proximity to Northern Virginia—where the Internet was pioneered—and, most importantly, the College of William and Mary, that make it an attractive location for InfoComm companies.

Noting that high-tech companies with relationships to universi-

ties have productivity rates two-thirds higher than their peers, Templin said the anchor of any strategy to lure InfoComm businesses to Williamsburg must be the raw knowledge power of William and Mary.

"Where do you get new ideas?" asked Templin. "From smart people [with] imagination and the ability to respond to change."

Templin described William and Mary students as the "seed corn" for InfoComm businesses potentially interested in locating in Williamsburg.

"This region is a net exporter of intellectual capital every year," said Templin. "William and Mary students could form a critical mass around which companies will grow."

Templin suggested that William and Mary could be home to an Internet certification center for research, development and testing of Internet-related products, compa-

nable to an underwriters laboratory for consumer products. The College could also be involved in a regional training facility to help provide highly skilled information technology workers for companies locating in Williamsburg.

As part of a comprehensive marketing strategy for luring InfoComm businesses, Templin said the Crossroads group must include plans for wiring the New Town area with high speed Internet access. "This is the infrastructure of the future," he said.

Templin was enthusiastic about the potential to attract InfoComm businesses seeking to expand outside of the crowded quarters of Northern Virginia. He warned community leaders, however, that they must seize the window of opportunity in the near future. "Twenty-four months from now, the rules will be completely different," he said. "Participate in the

revolution now."

Enumerating the opportunities for the development of a "cultural corridor" in the Williamsburg area, Rick Nahm, executive vice president of Colonial Williamsburg, told the Crossroads group that renovation of the Lake Matoaka amphitheatre following the Tanglewood model would be an important component of this effort.

In closing remarks, President Timothy Sullivan praised the enduring spirit of cooperation among the Crossroads members and the progress that the group has made.

"I am confident that we can do what has been laid before us," he said. "We have assembled the ability, the resources and the expertise to build a world-class community for people who live here and young people who we want to stay here." ■

by Poul E. Olson

Bob Templin (right) chats with President Timothy Sullivan at the conclusion of the May 18 Crossroads meeting. Templin recommended that the College consider some form of collaborative activity with the InfoComm industry as part of the Crossroads initiative.



photo by PEO

Sullivan Named Outstanding Virginian

Declaring that "the most precious capital of the next century will be intellectual," President Timothy Sullivan recently urged Virginia to invest more in developing the capabilities of its people. The setting for the remarks was the presentation of the Outstanding Virginian Award to Sullivan, an event that drew such political luminaries as U.S. Sen. Charles Robb, Lt. Gov. John Hager and former state Sen. Hunter Andrews to the 4-H Educational Center in Front Royal on May 8.

"Ideas, good or bad, will starkly mark the difference between winners and losers," said Sullivan. "And all of us want desperately for Virginians and Virginia to be numbered among the winners."

By virtue of the award, Sullivan himself is now numbered among a select group of Virginians, including former U.S. Sen. Harry Byrd, former Gov. Linwood Holton, Sydney and Frances Lewis, James Madison University President Ron Carrier and Sen. Robb, who presented the award to the College president.

"Tim's politics is higher education," said Robb in making the presentation. "He is dedicated to preparing men and women to be leaders of the 21st century. He is always true to his convictions; he will stand and be counted."

Gov. James E. Gilmore is honorary chair of the Outstanding Virginian committee. ■

by Bill Walker

Reiss Named Reves Center Director

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1.

Organization (KEDO) as assistant executive director and senior policy adviser, an opportunity that enabled him to combine his training in law and international relations. KEDO is a multinational organization founded to implement the U.S.-North Korea Agreed Framework of 1994, under which North Korea agreed to dismantle its nuclear weapons program. In return, KEDO is overseeing the construction of two 1,000-megawatt, light-water nuclear reactors. Reiss served as KEDO general counsel and chief negotiator with North Korea.

Reiss has written two major studies on nuclear nonproliferation, contributed to nine additional

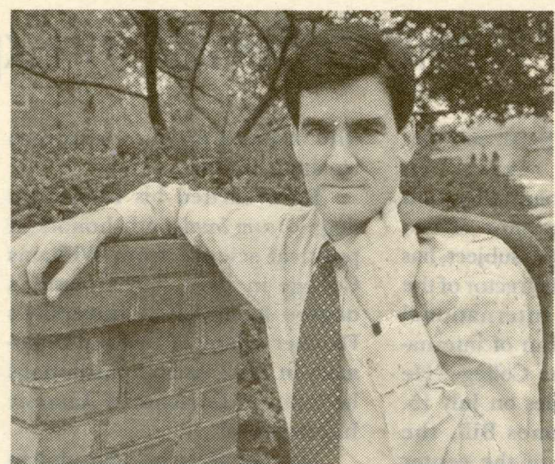
volumes on the subject and published more than 50 papers on global issues, trade, international security and arms control. His 1995 book, *Bridled Ambition: Why Countries Constrain Their Nuclear Capabilities*, was widely praised.

He has served as a consultant for the Los Alamos National Laboratory, the U.S. Arms Control & Disarmament Agency, the Congressional Research Service, the Coun-

cil on Foreign Relations, the Ford Foundation and the Cambridge Institute for Applied Research.

In addition to leading the College's international affairs program, Reiss will serve as a professor of law at William and Mary. He is married to the former Elisabeth Anselmi, and the couple has two children, Mathew and Michael. ■

by Bill Walker



Mitchell Reiss was most recently involved in negotiations with North Korea to dismantle its nuclear weapons program.

photo by PEO

making headlines

Colonial Williamsburg Presents Oak Sapling As Symbol Of Friendship

In recognition of the enduring "friendship and mutual respect" between the Colonial Williamsburg Foundation and the College of William and Mary, Robert Wilburn, president of Colonial Williamsburg, recently presented President Timothy Sullivan a sapling grown from the acorn of a 400-year-old oak tree that was destroyed during last winter's ice storm. In a brief ceremony on May 1 at the Wren Building, Wilburn described how the tree, previously located adjacent to Bassett Hall in CW, stood as "a symbol of the centuries of American history that unfolded in Williamsburg and of how our community developed and grew." The sapling is one of only three that have been grown from acorns of the original tree. "We hope," added Wilburn, "that it will grow and flourish as the Great Oak did and serve as an enduring reminder of Mr. Rockefeller's vision 'that the future may learn from the past.'" The presentation ceremony was held in conjunction with May Day celebrations of the city's 300th anniversary.

Barbara Watkinson Named Dean Of Undergraduate Studies

The Board of Visitors at its April 29-30 meeting approved the appointment of Barbara Watkinson, associate professor of art and art history, as dean of undergraduate studies for arts and sciences for a three-year term effective July 1. Watkinson replaces Mark Fowler, who will return to the philosophy department after a three-year stint in the position. The dean of undergraduate studies oversees the implementation of the curriculum, the availability of courses and the day-to-day teaching/learning environment on campus.

In Memoriam: H. Lester Hooker

H. Lester Hooker, associate professor of physical education, emeritus, died on May 13. Hooker received his bachelor's degree from William and Mary in 1943, served in the U.S. Air Force during World War II and returned to the College, where he received his master's degree in education in 1948. He coached at several prep schools and at William and Mary before joining the athletic department at the University of Richmond, where he coached basketball for 11 years. In 1963 he returned to the College and served as director of athletics until 1972. That year he was named director of William and Mary Hall. Hooker was a teaching member of the faculty and retired in 1986.

Hooker is survived by his wife, Patricia Dorsey Hooker, a sister, four children and seven grandchildren. A graveside service was held May 15 at Westhampton Memorial Gardens in Richmond.

VIMS Mini-School Considers Environmentally Sensitive Landscaping

In support of efforts to improve water quality in the Chesapeake Bay watershed, the Virginia Institute of Marine Science is offering a special session of its mini-school marine science program titled "Environmentally Sensitive Landscaping: Challenges and Techniques." The series will be held on June 1, 8 and 15 from 7 to 9 p.m. in Watermen's Hall at the VIMS Gloucester Point campus. Led by VIMS faculty members and senior scientists, the series will explain how homeowners can help reduce the influx of specific nutrients and pesticides into the bay's waters by using native plant species and conservation landscaping techniques. The mini-school program is free and open to the public. To register, call (804) 684-7101 or register via e-mail at programs@vims.edu.

c a m p u s n e w s

Former Canon Exec Named Assistant To The President

Jack G. Boyd Jr., former assistant to the executives of Canon Virginia Inc. in Newport News, has been named assistant to President Timothy Sullivan. He will assume his new duties on June 1.

"Jack Boyd has a wealth of experience in assisting the executive officers of one of Virginia's most advanced multinational corporations. His skills will serve the College well as we continue to enhance William and Mary's ability to educate the nation's brightest students and advance the economic development of the Commonwealth," said Sullivan in announcing the appointment.

In his position at Canon, Boyd provided the liaison with public and private organizations, wrote speeches for the president, prepared print materials and letters and advised the president on matters related to company welfare. His responsibilities at William and Mary will be similar to those at Canon.

Boyd holds a bachelor of sci-

ence degree from Campbell University in Buies Creek, N.C., and a master's degree in divinity from Wesley Theological Seminary in Washington, D.C. From 1974 to 1988, he taught in several schools in Japan, including the International School of the Sacred Heart, Tokyo; Berlitz Schools of Language of East Asia, Tokyo; and the American School in Japan, where he was instructor, athletic coach and chair of the English department.

In 1988, Boyd joined Canon Virginia Inc. as training coordinator, and in 1989, he was promoted to manager of training and public relations. In 1992, he became assistant to the president and in 1994 assistant to the executives.

Currently he is involved in the Japan-Virginia Society and serves on the following committees and boards: ATOMS Advisory Board,



Jack Boyd

Newport News Sister City Committee, board of directors of the Hampton Roads Technology Council, Newport News Education Foundation, Virginia Department of Transportation's Traffix board of directors, the board of directors of the Virginia Peninsula Chamber of Commerce, Technology Related Economic Development Committee of the Hampton Roads Partnership, Education Partnership and the Academic Tech Executive Committee, which he co-chairs. He is also active in the Virginia Business Council and the Virginia Manufacturers' Association. ■

by Bill Walker

d e v e l o p m e n t

Class of '49 Makes Largest Reunion Gift

The Class of 1949 has given the College of William and Mary the largest reunion gift in the school's history. The record award of more than \$1.1 million was presented to President Timothy Sullivan at a luncheon May 1. The gift total more than doubles the largest previous reunion gift.

"This outstanding gift exhibits the overwhelming love and concern William and Mary alumni feel for their alma mater," Sullivan said. "We are extremely grateful for the generosity of the Class of 1949. Their gift shows their strong commitment in helping the College maintain one of the finest educational experiences in the country."

The effort to raise funds was led by co-chairs Tuga Wilson Adams of Gastonia, N.C., Dave Henritze of Atlanta and Fred Kovaleski of New York City. These three individuals and other members of the class gift committee personally contacted many of their classmates. Forty percent of the class' 416 members contributed to the total.

The class has designated the first \$220,000 of the gift for Swem Library. Most of the remainder will be used to establish two scholarship endowments. Both scholarships are need-based, and one each will be awarded to students with high promise in academics and athletics.

"William and Mary had a major effect on my life," Henritze said. "This was a great opportunity to

give something back." Henritze, still active in the insurance business, started at the College after serving in World War II and took classes winter and summer to graduate in three years with the Class of 1949.

"Our aims were high but we are all agreeably surprised and delighted with the results," Adams said. "We are thrilled with what the class has done—displaying generosity beyond our wildest dreams. Working with the class gift committee has, needless to say, been a joy." Adams was also pleased that, as part of her co-chair duties, she got to talk to her classmates all over the country.

Renovations have begun on Swem Library to hold its multiple collections and more than one million volumes. The Class of 1949 gift will go toward these improvements and the expansion of the library, where the entrance will be named for the class.

"This milestone class gift is unique in that the funds came in the form of cash, and deferred gifts such as testamentary provisions and life insurance," said Susan Bernhardt, associate director of annual support.

The previous gift record of \$540,900 was set by the Class of 1948 last year.

More than 170 were in attendance at the Class of 1949 50th reunion, which included a candlelight dinner with student entertainment, the Olde Guard Induction Ceremony and a Service of Re-

membrance for deceased class members. ■

by Ann Gaudreaux

campus crime report

April 1999

crimes

Disorderly conduct	3
Public drunkenness	10
Liquor law violations	4
Drug/narcotic violations	1
Destruction/damage/vandalism of property	24
Credit card/ATM fraud	1
Counterfeiting/forgery	1
False pretenses/swindle/confidence game	1
Trespass of real property	1
Intimidation	1
Simple assault	1
All other offenses	10
Larceny and motor theft	
Motor vehicle	1
From buildings	4
Bicycles	16
All other	25

arrests

DUI	4
Public drunkenness	1
Liquor law violations	1
Drug/narcotic violations	1
All other offenses	10
Summons (traffic)	65

history

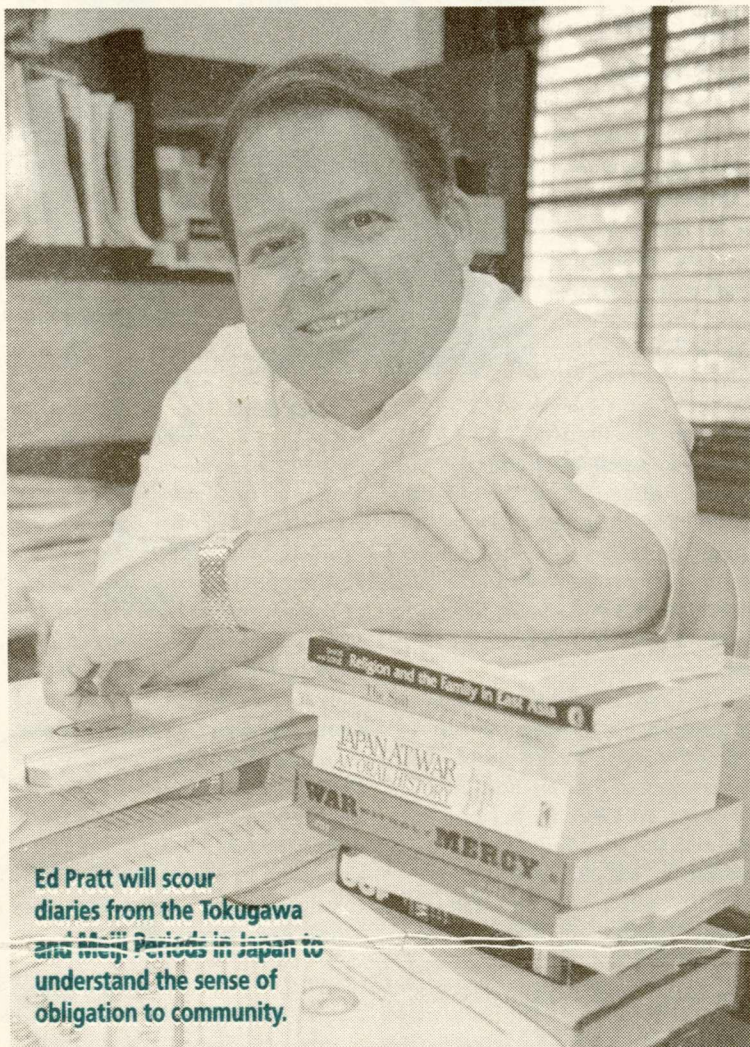


photo by PEO

Historian To Examine Rural Japan's Enduring Sense Of Community

Pratt awarded Fulbright-Hays Fellowship

Troubled by the conduct of his neighbor Seibei's three sons, Ichikawa mentions the men in his diary on several occasions. In addition to abandoning their wives, each had been caught stealing, inciting fights and participating in uprisings against other villages.

"But rather than ostracize them, the community tries to reincorporate them into the life of the village," said Associate Professor of History Edward Pratt.

The factors shaping this sense of obligation to preserving community are the focus of research that Pratt will conduct next academic year at Hitotsubashi University in Japan as a Fulbright-Hays Research Abroad Fellow. This year, Pratt is one of only 21 recipients of the award, administered by the

U.S. Department of Education for scholars in non-Western fields. He is also the first William and Mary faculty member ever to be named a Fulbright-Hays Research Abroad Fellow.

Titled "Structures and Voices of the Village Collectivity: The Kyodotai in 19th-Century Japan," Pratt's project will focus largely on personal accounts of village life as revealed through diaries of the 1800s.

Internal strife and upheaval characterized this time in Japan's history, known as the Tokugawa and Meiji Periods, when the country was set on a course of industrialization and internationalization following the arrival of Admiral Matthew Perry in 1853.

"In the Western theoretical literature, the rise of capitalism and bureaucratic centralism have often been associated in Japan with the decline of community," explained Pratt. "But this does not seem to have been the case at all in Japan. Many of these diaries show enduring patterns of village cooperation.

In some cases, the sense of community actually strengthened in the face of turmoil."

Through his study of the diaries, Pratt will explore such community activities as religious festivals, the pooling of labor in agriculture and mechanisms for handling deviant behavior.

As an American historian of Japanese social and economic history, Pratt takes a decidedly different approach than his colleagues in both Japan and the West.

"Many historians have interpreted the 19th century as a time of intense conflict and discord. Japanese historians interpret this period through the lens of class struggle. But this perception stems from the particular set of documents that are used to examine rural society," said Pratt. "When you look at diaries, a very different image of rural society emerges."

Part of the challenge in studying Japanese rural life from the personal perspective is the difficulty in

CONTINUED ON PAGE 9.

Union Prison Camps Spawned KKK

Nelson finds parallels between fringe religious movements and white supremacist group

Once a powerful organization boasting four million members, the Ku Klux Klan has disintegrated in the 20th century into a splintered organization with a dwindling membership. The KKK's waning influence and visibility have made it difficult to point to irrefutable parallels between the country's original terrorist organization and the prison subculture credited with indoctrinating the likes of John William "Bill" King—recently sentenced to death for the brutal, racially motivated murder of James Byrd Jr. in Jasper, Texas.

But Scott Nelson, assistant professor of history, believes that solid parallels—rooted in romantic symbolism—do exist. Although his research is grounded in the 19th century, Nelson's findings provide historic contexts to help us understand how prison cultures breed racist violence. Nelson has researched and written about the Klan, and his new book, *Iron Confederacies: Southern Railways, Klan Violence and Reconstruction*, explores Klan activity along the Richmond-Atlanta rail corridor.

Nelson believes he has found the origins of the KKK in the secret societies Confederate soldiers formed in Union prison camps during the Civil War.

While researching *Iron Confederacies*, Nelson discovered that some of the most violent Klan leaders in North Carolina had a common experience: "They were all in

the same prison camp between 1864 and 1865, a place called Point Lookout in Maryland on the Eastern Shore," says Nelson. "It was the only prison camp in which Confederate prisoners were guarded by black soldiers."

Confederate prisoners were largely unregulated in Point Lookout and managed their own affairs. They formed secret societies for protection—the same reason that prisoners today join gangs—and they developed a code to communicate with each other.

At Point Lookout, the captured men claimed they were humiliated by the black guards and promised to exact their revenge upon their

release. Their prison organizing helped these men become some of the most dangerous Klansmen of the late 1860s and 1870s. "The whistles and sign language they learned in prison helped them evade authorities and made them difficult to capture," says Nelson.

In a distressing case of history repeating itself, modern prisoners, upon their release, also enact racist fantasies fueled behind bars.

Some, like Bill King, join fringe religious groups, becoming practitioners of Asatru and Odinism. Followers of these northern European pagan religions worship Norse gods and celebrate nature, kinship and man's courageous and

triumphant struggles.

"The romantic symbolism of the first Klan of the 19th century drops out of the second Klan movement of the 20th century, but is resurrected in the Asatru movement," says Nelson. "While followers of Asatru are not the Klan, and even distance themselves from the Klan, they are very much like them."

Almost a dozen state penal systems are home to known Asatru chapters. Incarcerated followers deny their beliefs are racially motivated, and they are protected by their right to worship as they choose.

Like the early Klan, Asatru and Odinst groups are steeped in

the romantic imagery popularized in the 1819 novel *Ivanhoe*, titled for its main character—a gallant Saxon knight. Set in the Middle Ages, Sir Walter Scott's most popular novel is a story of love and alliances, chivalry and pageantry. In the 1860s, Scott's novels were among the most read books in Confederate field libraries and among other Southern readers.

Nelson describes vivid details of early Klan activity in North Carolina: "White brothers emplotted themselves as romantic figures out of *Ivanhoe* and absorbed the romantic plot into

CONTINUED ON PAGE 9.



A postcard of convict laborers working on a railroad in western North Carolina (1885-1915) appears on the cover of *Iron Confederacies*. The men at the far end of the track are guards.



Seniors reflected on their years at William and Mary during the candlelight ceremony on May 15 in the Wren Yard.

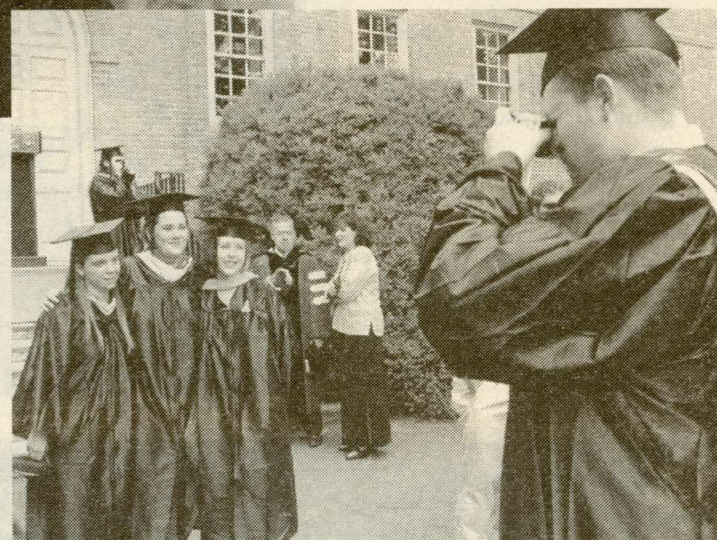


Honorary Marshal Ernestine Jackson shares a light moment with seniors assembled in the Wren Yard.



the gathering

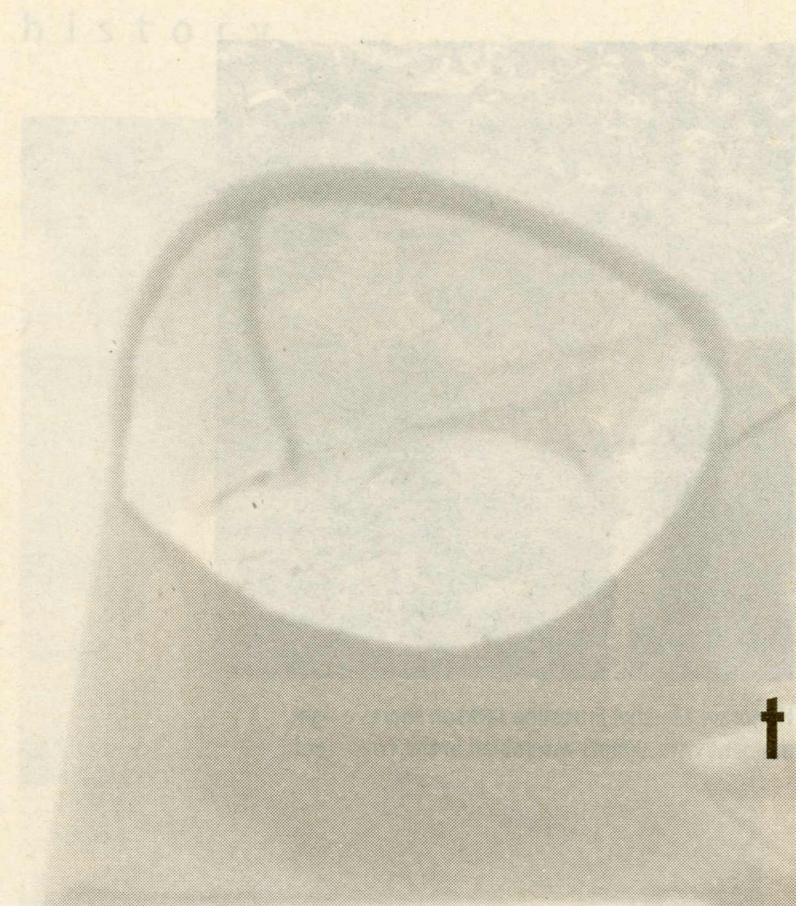
Capturing those lasting memories on film was top priority for graduates gathered in the Wren Yard. Pierce Brosnan of James Bond fame (below, left) was even on hand for a few shots.



COMMENCEMENT 1999

Photographs by Steve Morrisette and C.J. Gleason/VISCOM

MAY 27, 1999



the walk

Led by former Student Assembly President Rhian Horgan and President of the Senior Class Oz Parvaiz, graduates descend the Wren Building steps as they begin the Senior Walk across campus.



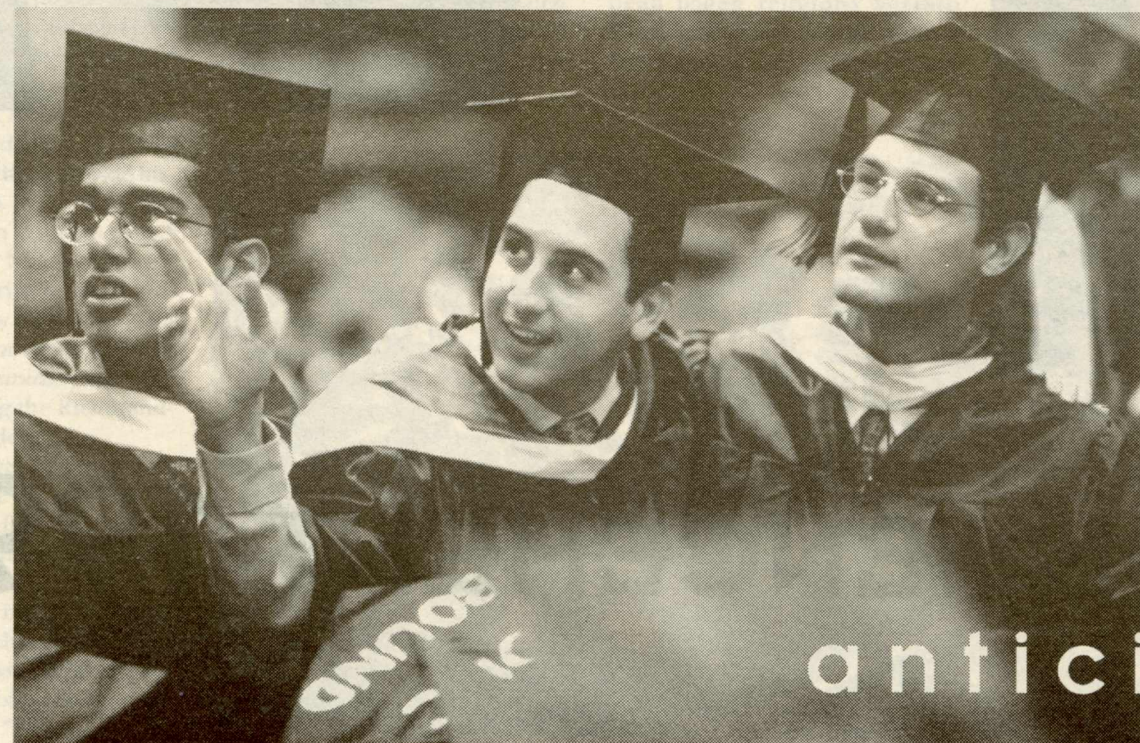
Proud parents of a graduate cheer as the seniors make the traditional walk across campus.



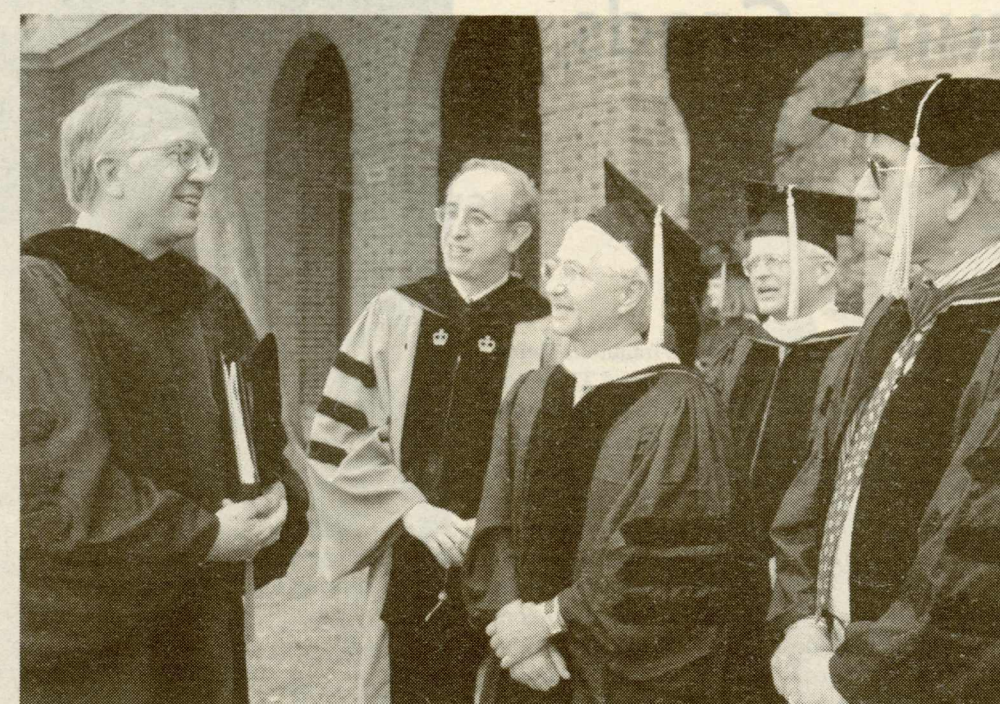
One of three honorary marshals, Ernestine Jackson of Campus Dining Services leads seniors in the walk through the Wildlife Refuge on the way to William and Mary Hall.

Photographs by Steve Morrisette and C.J. Gleason/VISCOM

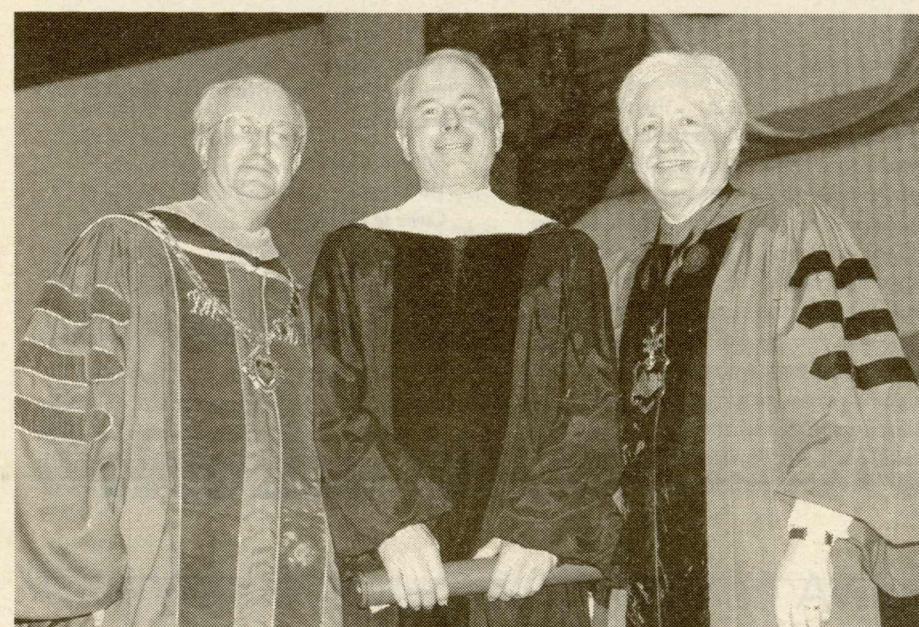
Three seniors survey the crowd in William and Mary Hall for family and friends before the graduation ceremony.



anticipation

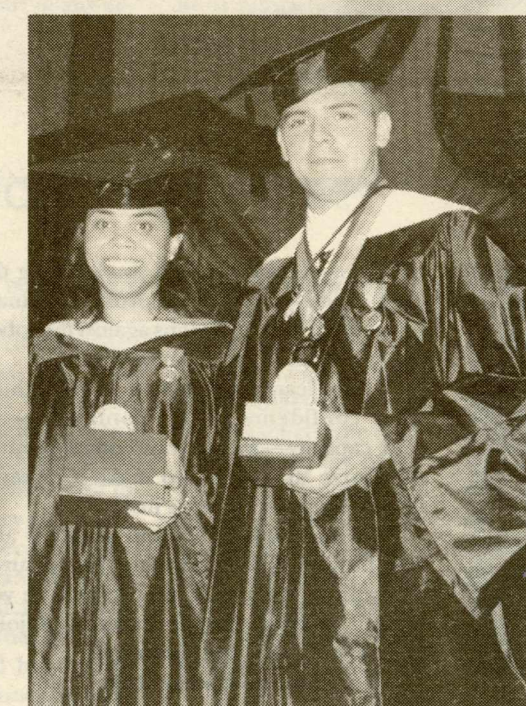


Virginia Attorney General Mark Earley (B.A. '76, J.D. '82) was the keynote speaker at the law school graduation ceremony in Zable Stadium. Following the ceremony, Earley (left) visited with law school faculty.

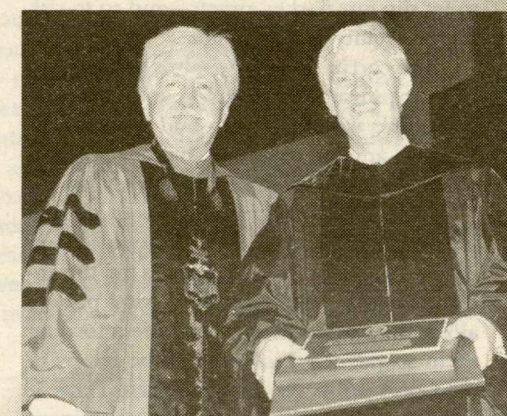


Richmond businessman James Ukrop '60 (center) was awarded an honorary doctor of humane letters degree. Next to Ukrop are Rector A. Marshall Acuff (left) and President Timothy Sullivan.

Student recipients of the Algernon Sydney Sullivan Award, given for characteristics of "heart, mind and conduct as evince a spirit of love and helpfulness to others," were Hillary Elizabeth Browne and Matthew Todd Lambert.



awards



James Smith, John S. Quinn Professor of Business Administration, was awarded the Thomas Ashley Graves Jr. Teaching Award.



The James Frederic Carr Memorial Cup, given for an exemplary combination of "character, scholarship and leadership," went to Dana Horning, a member of Phi Beta Kappa and a double major in English and elementary education.

triumph

Pinnow Assures Grads, 'You Will Not Fall, You Will Fly'

May 16, Graduation 1999. This day will go down in history. Today, we are all taking part in ONE OF the largest gatherings of A-type personalities in the Southeast. From Washington, D.C., to New Orleans, the two largest collections of A-type personalities are found in the United States Senate and the College of William and Mary. Admit it: at William and Mary, you are one or you know one. Now, speaking directly from the A-type perspective, graduation is an occasion for relief—even celebration—but also anxiety.

We find comfort and confidence in successful task completion. Look at what we have accomplished! Graduation marks the fulfillment of all of our immediate scholastic goals. We have survived William and Mary and we now have the diploma and bragging rights to prove it.

But we now confront the dreaded unknown—THE REAL WORLD—and I don't mean the TV show. How can borderline neurotic planners deal with the undefined future? The answer: Live life on the edge. It means taking risks, being spontaneous, dealing with unexpected changes in stride. It means adopting some B-type qualities.

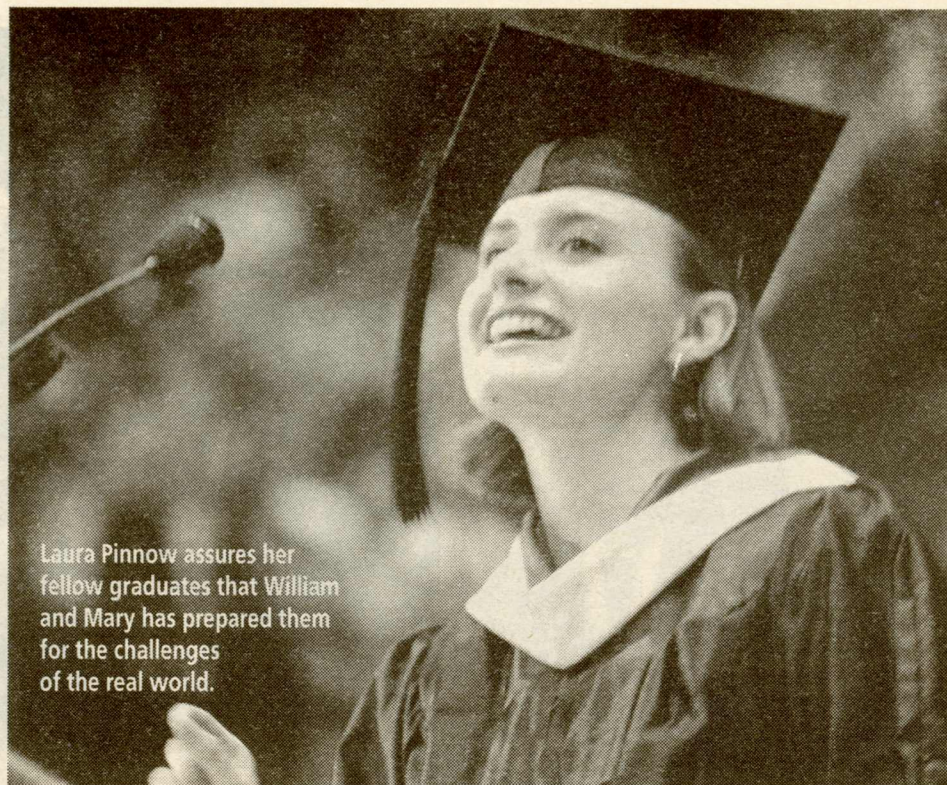
Before some of you panic, think this through. You've already had to do that to succeed at William and Mary. We all took a risk in coming here. We certainly were not cautious when we VOLUNTARILY registered econ with Schifrin, bio with Wiseman, business law with Waxman, calculus with

Easler or for a class with the infamous Tiefel, let alone a course called "Death." Those Cs, Ds and Fs are something to be proud of! We had to improvise when our computers crashed the hour before a paper was due or maybe a day before a thesis was due. For as we all know, William and Mary professors do not accept excuses—including death—even your own. Though we might all take lessons from our classmate, Nicco Mele, who convinced one unsuspecting professor that he couldn't turn in a paper because his theory of time was circular, not linear. For the rest of us, when confronting the unexpected, we survived, we thrived, when we surrendered our A-type fear of failure to our spontaneous daredevil B-type counterparts.

This is why we ALL look forward to tomorrow. We ARE ready to leave. It's not just that we need more of a nightlife than Williamsburg could ever provide or because we are tired of directing tourists to the nearest bathroom. It is because, though we wouldn't always admit it, we ALL crave the challenge of something new, something unexpected.

Here are the words of poet Christopher Logue—describing our past and our future:

*Come to the edge.
We cannot—we are afraid.
Come to the edge.
We cannot—we will fall.
Come to the edge.*



Laura Pinnow assures her fellow graduates that William and Mary has prepared them for the challenges of the real world.

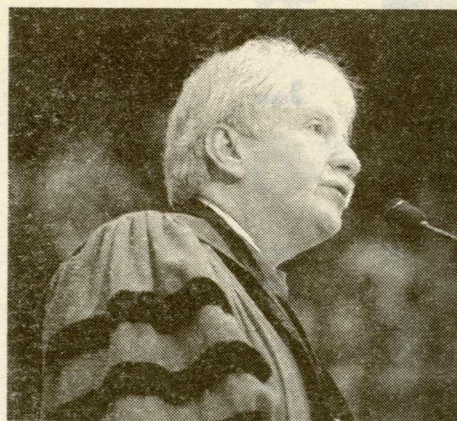
*And they did.
And he pushed them.
And they flew.*

I've been told that when students graduate from a university such as William and Mary, it isn't for years that they realize the full extent of their gain. One day, we will be able to look back and fondly remember the traditions, the classes, the exams, the dorms, the food, the fun, the frats, the friends, the stress, the success. We will look back and remember the support we received from our parents, our professors and our peers, who all initiated us into adulthood and inspired us to take each step towards today and tomorrow.

These years have been the bright years. The good years. The once-upon-a-time years. Today, they are over. But today, William and Mary calls us:

*Come to the edge.
We cannot—we are afraid.
Come to the edge.
We cannot—we will fall.
Come to the edge.
And WE did.
And WILLIAM AND MARY pushed us.
And WE flew.*

We have all been granted sturdy green and gold wings of flight by our hard work in this historic institution. Today, take wing with pride. You will not fall, you will fly. ■



Sullivan: 'A Good Life Is The Only Way To Happiness'

Commencement custom gives the president the privilege of some last words. This is my seventh such opportunity—I treasure it—but I harbor no illusions. At the end of a long afternoon—at the conclusion of a joyous weekend—in the last moments of your William and Mary days—I will be lucky if 10 of you remember by noon tomorrow what I say this afternoon. But I tell you this. The difficulty of the assignment does not diminish its importance or what it means to me.

I know you. We have been companions in learning. We have been friends. These things matter—and they always will. Mostly with admiration—occasionally with exasperation—I have watched the crooked—sometimes uncertain—course of your jour-

ney here—I have watched you learning the craft of life—studying the story of humanity—testing your ambitions against the sobering reality of exacting competition.

I have learned to believe in you. I have utter confidence—utter confidence—in your capacity—and in your commitment—to change the world—to make it better—more decent—and more just.

But the blessing of your ability is also your burden. Your lives will not be measured by ordinary standards, simply because you are not ordinary men and women. Rejoice in that, but mark its implications.

T. S. Eliot wrote somewhere:

*For every life and every act
Consequence of good and evil can be shown
And as in time results of many deeds are
blended
So good and evil in the end become confounded*

In those few lines, Eliot got something very important very wrong. We all know that life is not a children's story—even at its most benign—it is tragedy and comedy all mixed together. Virtue is not always rewarded—the good guys don't always win—the path of honor does not always end in an agreeable place.

So why would I quarrel with Eliot? For this reason. Because—because good and evil are not the same—and 99 percent of the time the difference is not hard to know. So I don't believe—I don't—and neither should you—that in the end good and evil become confounded.

Is any of this important? Absolutely. Because leading a good life matters—and a good life requires—equally—a clear-eyed understanding of the meaning of virtue and of the power of evil. And what makes this seemingly simple statement immensely complicated is the reality that in each of us are several selves. Lincoln spoke famously of "the better angels

of our nature." We know what those are. But we are home also to darker angels who struggle for a place with their better brethren. We know about those too—don't we?

To blink at the difference between good and evil—to believe that all of life is drawn in shades of gray—to deny the consistent possibility of distinguishing good from evil—is to let slip our darker angels—and so to risk the possibility of a good life.

The corruption of ourselves by ourselves is perhaps tragedy writ large, and to escape it requires wisdom—will—and moral courage—all applied to assure that our best self consistently stands down our darker spirits.

I speak with such feeling about a good life because a good life is the only way to happiness. And happiness I define as did the ancient Greeks: "the exercise of vital powers along lines of excellence in a life affording them scope." Each of you can be happy in the Greek sense. Not everyone can. There it is again—the iron link between extraordinary ability and extraordinary responsibility. To fully exploit your ability—to honorably meet your responsibility—and so to be good—and so to be happy—means never forgetting to remind yourself: This is what I believe. This is what I want my life to be about.

None of us can hope to be morally perfect—not even close. I know that—and I would be sorry if any here mistook mine to be an argument for sainthood. It is not that I am against sainthood. It is just that so few of us are likely to qualify. Success in life requires sharp elbows—tough tactics—and sometimes the capacity to command pain. Wealth—eminence—power—these are some but not the only legitimate objects of honorable ambition. To play hard but by the rules—to fight hard, but with scrupulous regard for matching means and ends—such

are the marks of meaningful and moral leadership in an unforgiving world. You were made for leadership—every one of you—and you will lead—but never, I hope, at the cost of fateful damage to the best part of you.

One last thing. You may think that you are leaving. That this is the final act in a wonderful play about to close. Not a few of you have or will shed secret or not-so-secret tears because you have loved this place so much. I have news. You aren't leaving. You can't go—not ever—not ... ever.

You are now and will forever be a part of this special community—imagined first more than three centuries ago and stretching forward—in the words of our Charter—for "all time coming." Some immortal trace of each of you is here—and will remain—for all time coming.

When you are old—at some unimaginable future time—the memories of these years—of your dazzling achievements—of your spectacular stupidities—but most of all—most of all—of your tender friendships—these memories will give you joy at once so subtle and so strong that words will fail and tears will flow.

And one more thing—this College will always be home to you. When you return—and I know you will—full of nostalgia and that palpable sentimentality unique to alumni—you will feel again—as if for the first time—what it meant to live and to love those vivid years when all of you were young and beautiful and full of hope.

I have taken too long. It remains for me only to ask this of you—struggle always to be your best selves and never stop the striving to do good. To each of you I wish Godspeed and glorious good fortune. ■

c a m p u s n e w s

'Dean of Publications' Wins Sullivan Award For Career Of Service To College

Although he tries to conceal it beneath a gruff exterior, Dean Olson has a heart of gold. Just ask the scores of worried clients who annually trek down Jamestown Road to his office with manuscripts hopelessly late for publication, the William and Mary athletes who have benefited from his work with the Athletic Educational Foundation or the hundreds of College students, faculty members and administrators featured in his warm articles and books. These people will readily testify that from behind the forbidding facade, the true character of the man known affectionately as the "Dean of Publications" inevitably emerges.

For that reason—and for the more than 32 years of publications excellence he's given William and Mary—Director of Publications S. Dean Olson was presented the Sullivan Award by President Timothy Sullivan at commencement on May 16.

"Although Dean is not a

graduate of the College, his dedicated professional service, personal commitment and willingness to serve William and Mary where needed reflect an appreciation of and loyalty to the College most often found only among our alumni," said Sullivan in presenting the award.

A native of Washington state, Olson earned a bachelor's degree at Gonzaga University and a master's degree in journalism from the University of Washington. After working with the Associated Press and the University of Alaska and serving in the U.S. Coast Guard, Olson accepted the position of news editor at William and Mary in 1967 and began a love affair with the institution that endures to this day.

"This is the greatest honor that I have ever received in my life," said Olson. "It's especially meaningful because it's given for a lifetime of service to William and Mary."

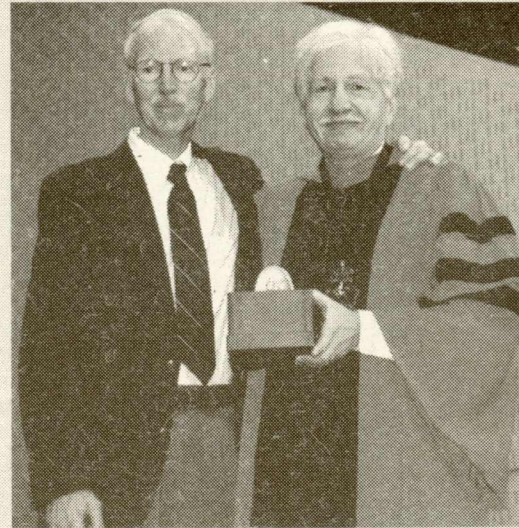
In 1968, President Davis Y. Paschall named Olson as his administrative assistant, and he served in that role throughout

Paschall's tenure and through part of the term of his successor, Thomas A. Graves. In 1974, Olson was named editor and director of College publications, and he also served as the editor of the *William & Mary Magazine* for more than 20 years.

During the course of his service, Olson has won almost every major award presented by the Council for the Advancement and Support of Education. Among these are two gold awards, including one for the best article of the year and three silver awards for projects like the publications for the College Tercentenary.

He was instrumental in the production of several books that celebrate William and Mary's rich heritage, including *Traditions, Myths and Memories; Goal to Goal: 100 Seasons of Football at William and Mary*; and *The College of William and Mary: A History*, a two-volume, 1000-page scholarly history of the College's first 300 years.

"Dean has an exceptional ability—always to put the interest of the College at the heart of any de-



Sullivan Award recipient Dean Olson and President Timothy Sullivan at commencement.

bate. He asks, 'Does this project advance the purpose of William and Mary?' If the answer is 'yes,' he will move heaven and earth to see that it's done and done right," said Stewart Gamage, vice president for public affairs.

Although he readily admits that the College is his first love, Dean Olson is not one to limit his energy to his job. Indeed, he shares his time and effort with a number of community projects. Most recently, he has served as a member of the commission celebrating the tricentennial of Williamsburg, and he is a longtime member of the

Williamsburg Kiwanis Club. During his tenure as president of that organization, he led the group in a major fund-raising initiative for Child Development Resources. He has also been active with the Hospice of Williamsburg, Williamsburg Community Hospital and the William and Mary Athletic Educational Foundation.

Olson's wife, Annelise, and son, Poul, were present for the award. Poul Olson is editor of the *William & Mary News*. ■

by Bill Walker

Civil War Historian, Businessman Awarded Honorary Degrees

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1.

distinguished scholar and a Richmond businessman who has been "uniformly admired for his devotion to William and Mary."

"Shelby Foote is celebrated for his three-volume history of the Civil War and his continuing efforts to understand the conflict that transformed American life," said President Sullivan. Foote is a novelist, historian, playwright, editor and "celebrated teller of tales," noted his degree citation.

James E. Ukrop '60, who was honored with Foote, is chairman of Ukrop's Super Markets and a

"civic leader, champion of collegiate athletics, devoted alumnus, and friend of higher education [and] inspired business leader [who has] served your community, your College, and this Commonwealth with exceptional range and enthusiasm."

In addition, traditional honors were conferred on students of the senior class for their academic achievements and public service. The Lord Botetourt Medal "for honor and encouragement of literary merit," which goes to the graduating senior who has attained the greatest distinction in scholarship, went to Cynthia Carol Bowers, a mathematics major whose

lowest grade in four years was an A-

The James Frederic Carr Memorial Cup, given for an exemplary combination of "character, scholarship and leadership" went to Dana Horning, a member of Phi Beta Kappa and a double major in English and elementary education.

Two students received the Algernon Sydney Award, which is given for characteristics of "heart, mind and conduct that evince a spirit of love for and helpfulness to others." Those honored were Hillary Elizabeth Browne and Matthew Todd Lambert. A third Sullivan Award, given to a member of the College or community, went

to S. Dean Olson, a member of the administration for 32 years and director of university publications.

And, of course, the ceremony didn't forget to honor one of the many teachers who made this commencement day of joy possible. The highly esteemed Thomas A. Graves Jr. Teaching Award, named after a past president of the College, was conferred on James E. Smith, the John S. Quinn Professor of Accounting in the School of Business Administration.

Betty Sandy, assistant to the dean of the faculty of arts and sciences, received the Charles Duke Award for "excellence in employee service." ■

by S. Dean Olson

Prison Religions Feed Racism

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 4.

their rituals," he says. "They swore blood oaths, wore ornate regalia that included horns on both sides of their heads, staged elaborate rituals and initiations, and hid in the massive forests where they assembled camps, always at a different place. They rode horses with masks and referred to themselves as Saxons."

Practitioners of Asatru and

Odinism have incorporated similar romantic customs into their worship, mirroring the Klan's ceremonies: "They drink mead from horns, jump over fires and stage rituals that show an affinity for and connection to the natural world," said Nelson. "Like the early Klan, they sacrifice their own blood, often smearing it on packets of things they don't like—such as arrest warrants or court records—and then throw the packets into a fire."

By espousing ideas of white superiority, said Nelson, Bill King, and those like him, are recreating the raw violence of the 19th-century Klan. ■

by Amy Ruth

Pratt To Study Life In Rural Japan

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 4.

reading and interpreting the diaries. Many of the texts are written in cursive calligraphic style and reflect a multitude of local customs, practices and dialects.

Pratt joined the William and Mary history department in 1993 after stints at Harvard University's Reischauer Institute for Japanese Studies and the University of Wisconsin-Milwaukee. He has spent more than four years in Japan conducting research and pursuing language study. Published this year,

Pratt's first book, *Japan's Proto-industrial Elite (1750-1900)*, examines the activities of rural elites and the transition to capitalist society in Japan. The historian's next book will be based on his research in Japan over the next year.

The Fulbright-Hays fellowship was one of four grants that Pratt had the opportunity to pursue next year. He was also awarded a Fulbright Senior Scholar Grant for Research and grants from the Japan Society for the Promotion of Science and the Japan Foundation. ■

by Poul E. Olson

WILLIAM & MARY NEWS

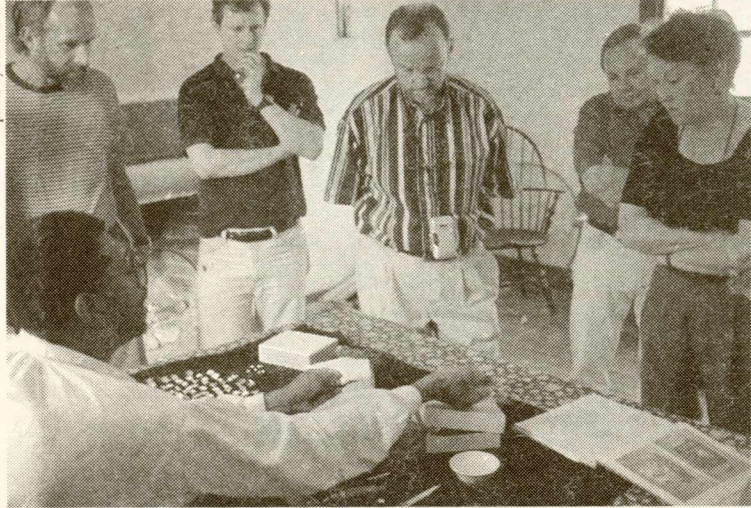
The next issue of the *William & Mary News* will be published on Thursday, June 24. Deadline for submission of items is 5 p.m. on Friday, June 18, although submissions before the deadline are encouraged. Call 221-2639 with any questions or concerns. For information about classified advertising, call 221-2644. Ads are only accepted from faculty, staff, students and alumni. The *William & Mary News* is issued throughout the year for faculty, staff and students of the College and distributed on campus. It is also available on the World Wide Web at http://www.wm.edu/wmnews/wm_news.html.

News items and advertisements should be delivered to the *News* office in Holmes House, 308 Jamestown Rd. (221-2639), faxed to 221-3243 or e-mailed to wmnews@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, Amy Ruth and Ann Gaudreaux, university relations
Kelly Gray, proofreader

campus news

Ash Lawn-Highland: Not Just Another Pretty House



Russell Hubert of Ash Lawn-Highland demonstrates quilting, a technique for making jewelry by curling thin strips of wood on a needle and stringing them together.

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 12.

part of the Advanced Placement in History program. Anne Behrend, a former high school history

teacher and Ash Lawn guide, is directing the new Monroe Seminar, which is attracting groups from around the state.

"High school classes from

Farmville, Fredericksburg and Arlington have trekked to Ash Lawn to participate. We've even had a group of German exchange students from Cloverdale, Va.," said Holmes.

The appeal of Ash Lawn's educational programs is truly ageless. For preschoolers, the estate has developed the Monroe Farm Tour, which uses the gardens and domesticated animals to explain the operation of a 19th-century farm; at the other end of the age spectrum, arrangements are being made for the estate's first Elderhostel, titled "James Monroe and His Neighbors."

Scheduled for this September, the week-long program will take its participants to Charlottesville sites and President James Madison's homes at Montpelier and in Fredericksburg. Madison was a close friend of both Monroe and Jefferson.

"One of the stops will be the University of Virginia, the site of which was once owned by President Monroe. He called it his 'lower plantation' and sold the 950 acres after acquiring better farm land closer to his friend at Monticello," said Holmes, who praised the work of Educational

Coordinator K. K. Pearson in developing the seminar.

Another increasingly popular program is the Virginia Wine Festival, which annually draws large crowds to Ash Lawn. Under the direction of Laura Levine, the festival is now in its fifth year.

The real jewel in Ash Lawn's programmatic crown, however, is the Summer Festival of the Arts, featuring operas, musicals, folk music and activities for children. Launched in 1978 and now led by General Manager Judy Walker, the festival has enjoyed such acclaim that last year, *Money* magazine listed it as one of the world's top 20 summer opera events.

"Ash Lawn-Highland has a long-standing commitment to cultural development, beginning as far back as 1793 when Jefferson encouraged Monroe to purchase land near Monticello to form 'a society to our taste' in Albemarle County. We like to think that we are following in that great tradition," said Holmes.

The best testimony to the success of Holmes' effort is the fact that last year the estate for the first time attracted more than 100,000 visitors. That's a mark that Holmes

and her staff know they can better this year, as Ash Lawn hosts a stellar line-up of special summer events. ■

by Bill Walker

Summer Festival Of The Arts Highlights June 11 - Aug. 15

Performances:

8 p.m. *The Marriage of Figaro*, *The Wizard of Oz* and *Susannah*.

Summer Saturdays:

11 a.m. Children's theater.

Plantation Days:

10 a.m.-6 p.m. dancing, children's games, music, crafts and food.

Music at Twilight:

8 p.m. A potpourri of music under the tent

For more information, call (804) 293-9539.

BOV Honors 13 Retiring Faculty Members

Thirteen faculty who together have given 404 years of service to William and Mary were recently honored at a faculty retirement dinner in the Great Hall.

President Timothy Sullivan and Provost Gillian Cell presented the professors with certificates and highlighted their accomplishments. "There's a maxim often shared by educators that, 'Teachers affect eternity; they can never tell where their influence ends,'" said Sullivan. "So it is with the faculty we honor tonight—honor not merely for their decades of service, but for their influence that will endure far beyond this time and this place."

The retirees are:

Henry Coleman, professor of art and art history, who "is known for his skill as a teacher and especially for his empathetic concern for students' artistic development," Sullivan said. A well-known draftsman and accomplished artist in drawings and oils, Coleman has exhibited his work in numerous juried shows and solo exhibitions nationally. An alumnus of the College, Coleman has served as a member of the Williamsburg Arts Commission, Williamsburg Architectural Review Board and Yorktown Arts Foundation.

Peter Derks, professor of psy-

chology, balanced teaching, scholarship and service during his 39-year tenure. "Peter's real talent lies in his internationally recognized work in the area of cognition and humor," Sullivan said, "and he enters retirement as the recently named book review editor of the *International Journal of Humor*." Derks' courses were consistently over-enrolled and highly rated by students. Promoted to full professor in 1971, he served as chair of the Department of Psychology from 1982 to 1985.

Anthony Esler, professor of history, has instilled in students an understanding of and appreciation for European and global history for the past 37 years. Esler has focused much of his scholarly interests on generational analysis and global history. "Professor Esler is proud of being a generalist in an age of specialists," Sullivan said, "and the College expresses its appreciation to him for his years of devoted service." Esler is the author of five books of history, two two-volume textbooks on global and European history and six novels.

William Garland Jr., associate professor of education, has displayed his legendary passion for museum education during his 27 years at the College. Garland coordinated the museum education programs and organized conferences on social studies topics such as "Revolution in American History" and "The Behavioral Sciences in the Social Studies Classroom." A major research focus has been the lives of African Americans in Hampton, Va., from 1870 to 1920.

Deborah Green, associate professor of psychology, introduced life span developmental psychology at William and Mary during

her 25 years. One of the founding members of the Faculty Women's Caucus, Green helped initiate the College's interdisciplinary Women's Studies Program and served as the program's first coordinator. Most recently, she has studied the human dimensions of natural resource management. She chaired both the Faculty Affairs and Education Policy Committees of the College and served as president of the Faculty Senate of Virginia.

Mark Gulesian, professor of education, has prepared English teachers at the College for 29 years. "His students discovered," Sullivan said, "that 'Doc' was a person whose passion for English teaching was exceeded only by his sense of humor and his concern for his students." Gulesian was named Alumni Teaching Fellow in 1987 and received the Dean's Award in 1997. Most consider Gulesian's best writing his poetry; he brought the National Writing Project to the College in 1979 and served as director of the Eastern Virginia Writing Project until 1993.

Christina Jackson, professor of kinesiology, served in that department 15 of her 30 years at the College. Beginning as a swim coach and teacher in the women's physical education department, Jackson led the development of the kinesiology department and served as its chair from its inception in 1984 until 1997. "Chris has dedicated her energy and organizational skill to the betterment of the College," Sullivan said, "and has contributed greatly as a leader, a scholar, teacher and a visionary."

Donald Lashinger, professor of education, taught reading education and elementary education stu-

dents for 25 years at William and Mary. He founded the Rita V. Welsh Adult Skills Program and was a member of the Williamsburg-James City County School Board. Lashinger was president of both the Virginia State Reading Association and Virginia College Reading Educators. According to Sullivan, Lashinger followed and supported his students' careers as they progressed from their first years in the classroom to become master teachers, administrators and professors.

Edwin Rhyne, professor of sociology, taught a wide variety of subjects during his 45-year tenure at the College. His offerings included revolution and social conflict, social research, political sociology, Third World development, human geography and the environment as well as statistics. "A brilliant, balanced individual is how colleagues often describe Ed Rhyne," Sullivan said. Over the decades of service to his department, his discipline and the College, Rhyne has been known for bringing reason and reasonableness to debates and dialogues.

Ellen Rosen, professor of psychology, maintained the highest level of excellence in teaching, scholarship, research and service in 32 years at the College, said Sullivan. Her research in psychology included many areas—applications of computers in teaching methods and education, human freedom and dignity, problem solving, sexuality, eating disorders and pain tolerance as well as the physiological and psychological effects of drugs.

John Selby, professor of history, played a central role at the College, in his department and with the Omohundro Institute of Early American History and Culture dur-

ing his 33 years here. A specialist in Virginia history, Selby has also served as acting dean of the faculty of arts and sciences, graduate dean of arts and sciences, first president of the Faculty Assembly, and two terms as chair of the history department. As a scholar, he has written several volumes of Virginia history and served for more than 25 years as book review editor for the *William and Mary Quarterly*.

Robert Siegel, the Walter F.C. Ferguson Professor of Physics, served as the first dean of graduate studies during his 36 years at the College. "Siegel's quiet reserve and reputation as a tough taskmaster are all part of a man who cares deeply about his students," Sullivan said. "Bob helped the Space Radiation Effects Laboratory (SREL) turn into Jefferson Lab, and the College and the scientific community have benefited greatly." Siegel, a fellow of the American Physical Society, is an experimental physicist who has gained worldwide respect.

John Alden Williams came to the College in 1988 as the William R. Kenan Jr. Professor of Humanities and Professor of Religion. One of the leading international scholars and authorities on Islam, Williams is the author of seven volumes on the subject with four more in the works. "He is esteemed by his students and colleagues not only as a masterful scholar and teacher," Sullivan cited, "but for his conscientiousness, courtesy and integrity. These classic virtues are joined with a dedication that speaks vocation more than career."

The Board of Visitors granted each of the retiring professors the title of emeritus at their meeting April 30. ■

by Ann Gaudreaux

staff spotlight

The Internal Auditor And Weekend Warrior: Cherice Carlos

In more ways than one, senior auditor Cherice Carlos is a steward. A senior auditor in the College's Office of Internal Audit and an officer in the U.S. Army Reserves, Carlos simultaneously helps to uphold the College's financial integrity and preserve national security.

Her tour at the College is in its fifth year, and Carlos thoroughly enjoys her work helping various departments out of financial quandaries before external auditors conduct their own reviews.

"I love working with different people and different departments," she said. "I'm always presented with different circumstances, which keeps the job interesting."

A finance officer assigned to the Public Affairs Directorate at U.S. Atlantic Command (USACOM) in Norfolk, Carlos has the privilege of working in one of only two major NATO command headquarters in the world. USACOM trains forces from the four military branches, and Carlos' unit is the only reserve unit in the country with personnel from all branches.

"It's a different kind of unit and we're definitely leading the way," she said, adding that the U.S. military is moving toward more integrated forces to maximize military capabilities.

Originally from St. Louis, Carlos earned her Army commission in 1991 when she completed

the Reserve Officers' Training Corps program at Hampton University. For her first assignment, at the 86th Army Command Headquarters near Chicago, she served as the finance officer for the command, resolving paycheck problems for unit commanders and soldiers.

Currently, her duties include serving one weekend a month tending to public affairs matters and attending an annual two-week training session. She was recently slated for promotion, and on July 26, 1st Lt. Carlos will become Capt. Carlos.

"In times of war, a public affairs officer's most important mission is to keep communication lines open between commanders and soldiers," she said. "We also aim to keep the general public informed through the civilian news media. Even in peacetime operations, communication is key."

Public affairs personnel regularly contribute to military publications, and Carlos has already written an article for *U.S. Army Reserve*, a magazine circulated to about 450,000 military personnel worldwide.

Her eight years as a reserve officer have not yet presented the threat of deployment. But Carlos knows the crisis in Kosovo could

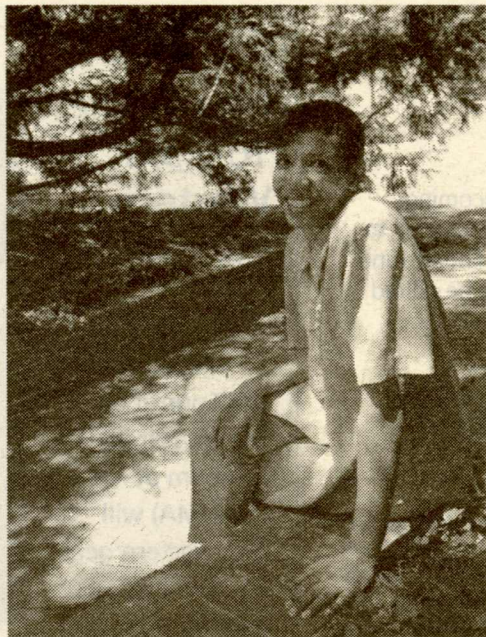


photo by FEO

Preparedness is Cherice Carlos' focus at the College and in the Army Reserves.

change that, requiring her to leave her husband and two small children for an extended period.

"Our unit is not aware of a specific mission, but we were told to be prepared, just in case," Carlos said. "This helps us start planning our personal and business affairs should we be needed later."

While her work at the College is far removed from her military duties, similarities do exist.

"Both of my jobs require a lot of tact, because the way you present things makes a huge difference in both the audit world and from a public affairs standpoint," she said. "There's a proper way to present information."

Carlos' only concern about her work is the negativity sometimes associated with auditors. "The reasoning behind my job is that we're here to help," she said. "We're all on the same team. If you have a problem, call us. We're not bad people."

by Molly Lohman
University Relations Intern

notes

Actors, Production Technicians Wanted For Shakespeare Festival

The Virginia Shakespeare Festival will hold a "volunteers' night" on Saturday, May 29 from 7 to 10 p.m. in Phi Beta Kappa Memorial Hall for members of the community who wish to fill positions as actors and technicians in productions of "Love's Labor's Lost" and "Richard II." Individuals interested in the positions should bring résumés and declare the extent of their availability for rehearsals, which begin June 1, and performances, which run from July 9 to Aug. 3. Appointments are not required. Actors should also bring a photo and be prepared to present two short Shakespearean pieces (two to four minutes long) of their choosing.

"Richard II," directed by Jerry Bledsoe, will be rehearsed each evening from 7:30 to 11 p.m. and features a large, predominantly male cast. "Love's Labor's Lost," a zesty comedy directed by Larry Randolph, will be rehearsed each afternoon from 2:30 until 6 p.m. and features many female roles.

For more information about VSF's 21st season, call 221-2659 or 221-2660.

Rowing Teams Finish Best Year In Top Ten

Posting the best finish in the history of the club sport at William and Mary, both the Tribe varsity women's and men's rowing teams ended the year in the top 10 nationally. The women took sixth at the Division III National Championships after taking the bronze at the Mid-Atlantic Championships. The men, meanwhile, rowed to a 10th-place finish at the nationals and second at the Mid-Atlantic competition. Eight William and Mary crews reached the Mid-Atlantic finals, and two crews advanced to finals competition at the national championships. The second varsity men's team took a gold medal at the Mid-Atlantic and the first novice women's team won silver at the Mid-Atlantic and bronze at the nationals.



"labor of love" A stone marker designates "Melissa's Meadow," adjacent to the tennis center.

'Melissa's Meadow' Dedicated To Late Alumna's Memory

Family and friends of Melissa Long Etchberger '84 gathered outside the McCormick-Nagelsen Tennis Center on May 18 to dedicate a wildflower garden in memory of the late alumna. Named "Melissa's Meadow," the garden fulfills the plans of the John Clayton Chapter of the Virginia Native Plant Society to beautify the area by the tennis center and to provide a habitat for butterflies and birds. An avid gardener, Etchberger was active in the early preparation for the garden before her death, in 1996.

At the dedication, President Timothy Sullivan thanked members of the Virginia Native Plant Society and the Williamsburg/James City County Master Gardeners for creating the garden. Lorna Wass and Judy Brown, presidents of these groups, also addressed the audience and described their "labor of love."

campus news

ROTC Commander Transferred To Fort Monroe

Lt. Col. Arnold Leonard, professor of military science and commander of the William and Mary Reserve Officers' Training Corps (ROTC) program since 1995, is being transferred to Cadet Com-

mand Headquarters at Fort Monroe in Hampton. In his new assignment, Leonard will help revise the ROTC curriculum used across the country.

"I won't be going far," the colo-

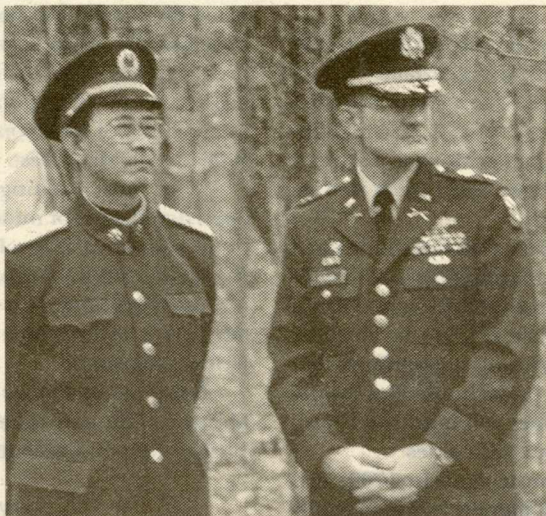
nel explained. "My wife and I will live in Williamsburg, and I'll continue working in the higher education doctoral program here at William and Mary."

In recognition of Leonard's four years of service at the College, Bob Rennie, president of the Williamsburg chapter of the Sons of the American Revolution, awarded the departing commander the organization's Bronze Good Citizenship Medal.

Also, at the May 15 Board of Visitors dinner for honorary degree recipients, U.S. Sen. John Warner presented Leonard a commendation from the College in appreciation of his leadership of the ROTC program.

By all accounts, the honor is well-deserved, as this year the William and Mary ROTC unit will commission 14 cadets, the highest total of the last four years.

During his four-year tour, Lt. Col. Arnold Leonard (right) brought international recognition to the William and Mary ROTC program. In October 1997, he hosted a visit of army officers from China interested in starting a similar training program.



Calendar

Any member of the College community may submit an item about an upcoming event at the College. All information must be provided in writing via campus mail to the *William & Mary News* Office, Holmes House, 308 Jamestown Rd., by Friday, June 18, e-mailed to wmnews@mail.wm.edu or faxed to 221-3243. Items may be edited for clarity or length. Call 221-2644 for more information.

May 29

Volunteers' Night: Virginia Shakespeare Festival community auditions for actors and interviews for technicians. See note on Page 11. 7-10 p.m., Phi Beta Kappa Memorial Hall. 221-2659 or 221-2660.

May 31

Memorial Day: The College and VIMS will be closed in observance of Memorial Day. Except for employees required to maintain essential services, most administrative offices and the plant department will be closed. Management should inform employees who must work of this need as soon as possible. Summer classes will be in session. 221-1993.

June 1, 8, 15

VIMS Mini-School of Marine Science: "Environmentally Sensitive Landscaping: Challenges and Techniques." 7-9 p.m., Watermen's Hall, VIMS. Free and open to the public. (804) 684-7101. See item on Page 3.

June 4

"A Western Celebration." 6:30 p.m., Muscarelle Museum. See item at right.

June 6-11

21st Annual Summer Institute on College Teaching, sponsored by the Virginia Tidewater Consortium for Higher Education. Institute will take place at William and Mary. Cost: \$650. For information, call 683-3183, e-mail Igdotolo@aol.com or visit the web site at www.vtc.edu.

June 8

Hourly and Classified Employees Association (HACE) general meeting: "How Will Y2K Affect You Personally?" Ted Lyman, telecommunications engineer, IT. Noon-1 p.m., Chesapeake A, University Center. 221-2741.

June 10

Gallery Talk about the exhibition "Mapping the West: 19th-Century American Landscape Photographs from the Collection of the Boston Public Library," Brooks Johnson, curator of photography, Chrysler Museum of Art. 5:30 p.m., Muscarelle Museum. 221-2703.

June 10-13

Alumni College: featuring a program about the five Ps: "Pirates, Primates, Pottery, Piano and Phun with Physics." William and Mary campus and field trip locations. For a program of events, call 221-1174 or e-mail jdmora@facstaff.wm.edu.

deadlines

Sept. 30, Oct. 7, Oct. 14

Sept. 30: **Minor Research Grants.** Faculty, staff and students may apply for grants up to \$500. Oct. 7: **Faculty Semester Research Assignments.** Only tenured faculty may apply. Oct. 14: **Faculty Summer Research Grants.** Only full-time faculty may apply. Policies and forms are available at <http://www.wm.edu/grants/WMGRANTS>. Hard copies are available from the Grants Office, Rowe House, 314 Jamestown Rd. 221-3485.

exhibitions

Through June 30

"Recent Acquisitions of Contemporary American Art."

May 29-July 11

"Mapping the West: 19th-Century American Landscape Photographs from the Collection of the Boston Public Library."

Through Aug. 15

"Facing the Past: Portraits from the Permanent Collection."

The exhibitions above are on display 10 a.m.-4:45 p.m. weekdays and noon-4 p.m. on weekends at the Muscarelle Museum.

Through Dec. 31

"Three Sites: Three Centuries of Williamsburg."

This exhibition is on display on the first floor of Swem Library during library hours. Call 221-INFO and press 1.

community

June 3

Lecture: "African Odyssey," a photography exhibit by Joanne Braxton, Frances L. and Edwin L. Cummings Professor of American Studies and Professor of English, will be the topic of a talk by Braxton. 7 p.m., Pearl Bailey Library, 2510 Wickham Ave., Newport News. The exhibit will be on display at the library from June 1 through June 15. 247-8677.

Muscarelle To Hold Western Fund-raiser

Members of the Council of the Muscarelle Museum of Art (COMMA) will don western gear on June 4 at 6:30 p.m. for "A Western Celebration" on the lawn adjacent to the museum. The



Maria Sheppard (center), COMMA president, Connie Burke (left) and Nancy James will be among those on hand displaying their country and western spirit at the June 4 fund-raiser.

event, to benefit the museum, will be held in conjunction with the exhibit "Mapping the West: 19th-Century American Landscape Photographs from the Collection of the Boston Public Library," which opens May 29. The "Western Celebration" will feature live country and western music, a silent auction and a fabulous western spread prepared by the Catering Company of Williamsburg Inc. The cost is \$50 per person and reservations may be made by calling 221-7152. For more information, call 220-2476. ■

classified advertisements

FOR SALE

Partially wooded 9.6 acres with 1,550-square-foot ranch house. 3 BRs, 2 baths, 32'x16' workshop, 40'x18' garage/barn. Pasture for horses or orchard. In James City County, Williamsburg address. \$159,500. Call 221-2386.

1996 Toyota Camry LE, V6 engine, forest green, 40,000 mi. Excellent condition. \$15,500. Call 221-3122.

1993 Buick Century Limited, V-6, 4-door sedan. Only 28K miles, immaculate condition, service records. Priced \$300 below blue book value at \$7,950. Call Chase at 229-7263.

1988 Pontiac Grand Prix, 2-door, white, A/C, stereo, extras. 11K on reconditioned motor, new electricals and brakes. Very good condition. \$2,500. Call 565-5952 or 221-3731.

1986 Chrysler LeBaron, 4-door, 89K miles. Sporty transportation. \$2,000. Call 221-2238.

Inflatable kayak. Like new. Used one season. \$50. Call 221-3251 between 7:30 a.m. and 4:30 p.m.

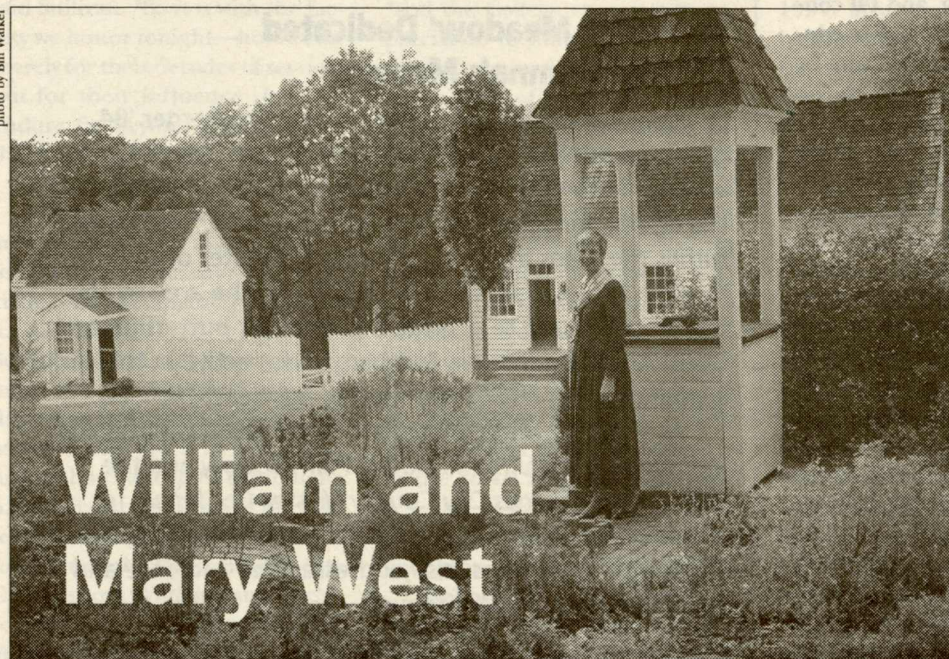
Yamaha folk guitar with case, picks and beginner's book, new, \$125. Women's ice skates, size 9, new, \$45. Call 229-2055.

Moving sale: White iron sofa bed with 6' futon, queen-size, navy cover alternative, \$125; La-Z-Boy recliner, \$50; gold velvet wing chair, \$75; all in excellent condition. Armchair, \$20; stereo in cabinet with speakers and dual tape (no CD), \$15; four-drawer filing cabinet, \$15; two 2-drawer filing cabinets, \$10 and \$5; plastic desktop, \$5; coffee table, \$15. Other smaller items: cushions, Coleman cooler, more. Call 565-5952.

FOR RENT

Vacation cottage at Kill Devil Hills, mile post 6, Avalon Pier. Immaculate, fully furnished. 2 BRs, central air, cable TV. \$395/week. Call (804) 829-9434 or 220-0122.

Three James Square townhouses, each with 3 BRs, fireplace, deck and walk-out basement, 5 minutes from campus. Two are 1,960 square feet and have 3 1/2 baths; one is available June 1, the other is available Sept. 1. \$830/mo. for either one. The third townhouse is 1,640 square feet and has 2 1/2 baths; available mid-July. \$720/mo. E-mail info@jkmg.com or call (804) 642-9600 or (800) 774-7865.



William and Mary West

Carolyn Holmes surveys the grounds of James Monroe's estate at Ash Lawn-Highland.

Ash Lawn-Highland gears up for summer festival

"Finding one's identity within a world of historic houses is certainly a challenging task," confided Carolyn Holmes, director of Ash Lawn-Highland, the estate of James Monroe acquired in 1974 by the College. "But I think that we are well on our way."

With a growing repertoire of educational and cultural programming, Ash Lawn-Highland is indeed carving out a distinctive niche among the many historic sites in Virginia, and in the process proving resoundingly that it's not just another pretty house. But the development, as Holmes will quickly tell you, has not been without difficulties.

Since it was constructed in 1799, Ash Lawn has been both literally and figuratively

in the shadow of Monticello, which stands above Monroe's estate on a spur of Carter's Mountain a few miles south of Charlottesville. Just as Thomas Jefferson's presidency towers above Monroe's more modest achievements—at least in the popular mind—the luster of Monticello has sometimes threatened to eclipse Ash Lawn's charm. But the estate's programs are changing that, and Ash Lawn has become an educational and cultural force in the heart of Jefferson Country. It is truly William and Mary West.

"The most exciting new program has been developed for middle and high school history students. It involves a special tour of Ash Lawn and a seminar with emphasis on Monroe's achievements as president that really makes history come alive to these kids," Holmes explained.

Bolstered by a more lengthy seminar on Monroe's life and times, the program for 11th-graders has recently been certified as

CONTINUED ON PAGE 10.