



# NEWS

A Newspaper for Faculty, Staff and Students

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THURSDAY, DECEMBER 16, 1999

## Two W&M Rhodes Lead To Oxford

### Counting Our Blessings

As we approach a new millennium, we have much for which to be grateful: bright students, dedicated faculty, devoted staff and supportive alumni and friends. This year, however, we want to extend our special appreciation to the facilities management personnel, information technologists, police officers, housekeepers, food-service professionals, student affairs staff, faculty members, students and ALL others, particularly essential personnel who worked to keep the campus safe during the hurricane and ice storm.

We wish all the William and Mary family a wonderful holiday. And in the spirit of the season, allow us to share at least 10 other things for which our community can be grateful:

- One of the best faculties in the nation
- Two Rhodes Scholars
- Three HACE members, plus one, who stuffed 50 stockings for HACE's annual holiday drive, which also produced many Thanksgiving and Christmas baskets
- Four National Science Foundation Grants
- Five scholar-athletes inducted into Phi Beta Kappa
- Six Ivy League schools without two Rhodes Scholars (Also, sixth-place ranking among public universities in *U.S. News & World Report*)
- Seventy-three percent of the Class of '03 in the top 10 percent of their high-school classes
- Eight "Green Machiners" who drive through hurricanes and holidays to deliver our students to their destinations
- Nine national book prizes awarded to Phil Morgan's *Slave Counterpoint*
- Ten Aramark employees who delivered food to the dorms during Hurricane Floyd

— Tim and Anne Sullivan



Margaret Barker, Linda Melochick and Loretta Early (l-r) fill stockings for area seniors as part of HACE's annual holiday drive.



President Timothy Sullivan congratulated the College's two newest Rhodes Scholars, Paul Larsen '99 and Eileen Cardillo '99, during a Dec. 11 reception honoring their extraordinary achievements.

Two members of the William and Mary Class of 1999 were named Rhodes Scholars by the Rhodes Scholarship Trust on Saturday, Dec. 4. They are Eileen Cardillo of Fairfax, Va., and Paul Larsen of Coudersport, Pa. The two new schol-

ars bring to a total of five, the number of Rhodes Scholars graduated from William and Mary since 1988.

Among schools represented by this year's scholars, Yale University and the U.S. Naval Academy led the way with three students each. With two scholars

apiece, William and Mary and Harvard University were tied for second place.

"I know that it's a very exciting day for William and Mary, having two

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## Wish Upon A Wish

### Senior grants wishes for a living

Ann Jones knows the power of a wish come true.

One part genie and two parts Santa Claus, the senior psychology major from Waynesboro was recently hired as a "wish coordinator" for the Richmond chapter of the Make-A-Wish Foundation.

For Jones, the work of granting wishes to sick children is intensely personal.

In 1994, the Make-A-Wish Foundation granted a wish to Jones' 13-year-old sister, Emily, when it sent the Joneses on an all-expenses-paid holiday to Disney World. Emily, ill with a rare form of cancer, died the next year. Jones decided to honor her only sibling by giving back to the people who had given so much to her family.

"My parents and I were so overwhelmed by the generosity and kindness the Make-A-Wish people showed us," she said. "They gave us such a special week with Emily—a week we're still

talking about."

As a junior, Jones worked with Professor of Psychology Larry Ventis to create an internship with the Make-A-Wish office in Richmond. For a year, she assisted the staff with the 130 or so wishes the chapter grants each year. While she helped fulfill wishes, she rarely met the kids who made them.

"It's hard for me to see kids who remind me of my sister," she said. "I loved the work, but it made me sad, too." Despite the painful reminders, Jones knew she had something of a calling with Make-A-Wish.

"I wanted to pursue a career that honored my sister's life and that would let me create a lifetime of memories for my sister," she said.

Working for Make-A-Wish probably

### Nominations for Duke Award Due Jan. 28

The Office of the Provost requests nominations for the Duke Award, an annual award established by Charles and Virginia Duke to honor an exceptional non-student, non-instructional faculty employee. The employee may work for one of the College's auxiliary service contractors and may be full- or part-time but must work at least 30 hours per week at the College. The award carries with it a substantial cash prize. The recipient will be announced at commencement, and his or her name will appear on a public plaque. Nominations for the award are due to Nancy Nash in Personnel Services by the end of the day on Friday, Jan. 28. Nominees from last year will become part of this year's pool of candidates. For further information, call Nash at 221-2743.

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# From Wren To Tiananmen

# news makers

Alumna and ambassador husband embark on Chinese adventure

The halls of William and Mary are far from the gates of the American Embassy in the People's Republic of China, but not so far that Suzanne Pearce Prueher '68 can't make the leap.

"A one-half credit seminar on China during my senior year at William and Mary, conducted at the end of China's Cultural Revolution, taught me more about China than I realized then and gave me a fine introduction to modern Chinese history," she said. "That class gave me a good foundation for the adventure that has just begun."

Prueher's husband, Adm. Joseph Prueher, was sworn in as ambassador to the People's Republic of China on Dec. 3, and the couple left for China the next day to take up residence at the embassy, in Beijing. Adm. Prueher served as commander in chief of the U.S. Pacific Command and was Commandant of Midshipmen at the U.S. Naval Academy. He is a consulting professor and senior advisor for the Stanford-Harvard Defense Project.

While her husband will have major diplomatic responsibilities, Prueher looks forward to meeting the Chinese people and other foreign diplomats and traveling to Chinese military cities. "The people are wonderful. Families and family life are very important to the Chinese, and I can certainly relate to them on that level," she said.

Life has not been dull for the Pruehers. When her children were young, Prueher said, "I was a Navy wife, traveling where my husband was stationed and raising our children." The admiral has served as commander of two carrier wings and in four Navy attack squadrons, logging more than 5,500 flight hours and 1,000 carrier landings. He was executive assistant to the secretary of the Navy and an aide to the chief of Naval Materiel Command.

For the past decade, as commander of the 6th Fleet in Italy—a NATO job—and then in the Pacific, Adm. Prueher's diplomatic responsibilities have increased, as have Suzanne's.

"I met many Navy families and listened to their cares and con-

cerns. It has been my job to let them know someone is listening to them and delivering their messages home to the States," she said.

Prueher has met some of her classmates from the College all over the world. "I stepped off a plane in the kingdom of Brunei and met a woman from William and Mary whose husband serves as the deputy chief of mission there," she said. "At the Chinese language school I attended, one of my classmates from the College, Bari Hodge [Bienia] was also a classmate there. Her husband, Dr. Richard Bienia, is the State Department's Chief Medical Officer in Beijing. The world is very small."

"At William and Mary, meeting and greeting people, organizing women's groups and participating in student activities was excellent preparation for the life I lead," Prueher said. "I feel fortunate to have had such a good education."

William and Mary is a family affair for Prueher's Petersburg family. Her daughter, Anne Brooks Prueher, graduated from the College in 1993 and currently works



Suzanne Prueher '68 and her husband, Joseph, left for Beijing the day after he was sworn in as U.S. ambassador to China.

at the National Trust for Historic Preservation in Washington, D.C. Her parents, Anne C. Pearce and Carney Cooper Pearce Jr., now both deceased, graduated in 1940 and 1938, respectively. Suzanne's brother, Carney Cooper Pearce III, is a 1966 graduate of the College. The only family outsiders are her husband and son, both of whom attended the U.S. Naval Academy.

While Suzanne Prueher realizes that she and her husband may face challenges during their time in Beijing, she looks forward to their years in the American Embassy. ■

by Ann Gaudreaux

## Reaping The Harvest Of Excellence

School of Education recognized with \$1.3 million in grants

Virginia's elementary and secondary schools will be the ultimate beneficiaries of the more than \$1.3 million in grant funding recently awarded the School of Education. The funding will enable William and Mary to support teachers in rural school districts, enhance programs for gifted students and address challenges related to teaching the Commonwealth's Standards of Learning.

"The School of Education is beginning to reap the harvest of its excellent reputation," said Virginia McLaughlin, dean of the School of Education. "The increasing prominence of our academic programs and research is attracting the funding to enable us to take on a larger role in the national effort to improve K-12 schools."

A Jessie Ball duPont Fund grant of almost \$500,000 is supporting the "Partnership for Improved Leading and Learning in Rural Schools," a significant new outreach project for public school teachers and administrators in five rural school districts within 75 miles of Williamsburg.

"At William and Mary, working with the communities around us has long been central to our pub-

lic service mission," McLaughlin said. "Outreach to public schools is a hallmark of our teacher preparation and professional development programs. With the help of the duPont Fund, we will enhance our efforts and extend them to many more school systems."

The five-year grant will also fund rural school improvement teams, teacher academies and professional development for teachers and administrators. Summer teacher programs to be held at the College will augment in-service training conducted during the school year.

"The services designed for the new duPont program will build upon the successes the William and Mary Professional Development Center has experienced with the School-University Research Network [SURN] and the William and Mary School Leadership Institute," said Jan Rozzelle, director of the College's Professional Development Center. "School of Education faculty and their SURN partners are in agreement that, within a school's sphere of influence, what matters most is the quality of teaching."

Just as students achieve at higher levels when teachers possess a deep knowledge of subject mat-

ter and use effective teaching techniques, teachers are more effective when superintendents and principals create work environments that allow them to succeed.

The duPont Fund grant will help rural schools reach the goal of quality teaching—and maintain it. "The duPont project will enable us to further extend vital professional growth opportunities that result in increased student achievement," Rozzelle said. "The 'best practices' emerging from this project will serve many other schools as models for improving leading and learning."

The College's Center for Gifted Education is also receiving important new funds to enhance its programs. The Arthur Vining Davis Foundations' trustees approved a \$150,000 grant for a new social studies curriculum for gifted students in grades nine and 10. Building on the successes of two nationally recognized curriculum development projects—the National Science Foundation Curriculum Project for High Ability Learners and the Javits National Language Arts Project—this grant enables the Center for Gifted Education to expand its scope to high-school students. The program's goal is to reach high ability learners

through innovative curriculum, using problem-based learning and conceptual interdisciplinary teaching.

A committee of high-school teachers, Center staff and William and Mary faculty will develop the new curriculum using the proven model design for the science and language arts projects. The Center will create social studies units that will be field-tested nationwide by 50 trained teachers. Using pre- and post-testing methods and teacher feedback, the curriculum will then be fine-tuned and distributed to teachers.

Additionally, the Center has received an anonymous gift to support two postdoctoral positions and to expand its program for high-ability learners with curriculum development, research and evaluation.

"The enhanced support for our initiatives is very gratifying because it allows us to continue the work that has brought the Center national and international prominence over the past decade," said Joyce VanTassel-Baska, director of the Center for Gifted Education. "That work currently impacts school district educators and students in 45 states and 15 foreign countries. We hope not only to reach more educators through

these additional funds but also to deepen our impact in the educational community at large."

The Center is rapidly expanding its sphere of influence. Last month, VanTassel-Baska conducted a four-day workshop at the Jubilee School for gifted and talented learners in Jordan, speaking before a Saudi Arabian educational delegation and 50 Jubilee School teachers and administrators. Jordan's Queen Noor and First Lady Hillary Rodham Clinton toured the school during VanTassel-Baska's visit.

The College established the Center for Gifted Education 12 years ago in response to the nationwide need for services and programs for gifted and talented learners. The Center's mission is to provide graduate education training in the field of gifted education; to produce and field test curricular materials for high-ability learners; to research and evaluate high-ability learners; to provide a learning laboratory for precollegiate students and educators; and to provide outreach

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## making headlines

### Brinkley Is 21st-Century Chair Of SIA

James W. Brinkley '59, former William and Mary rector and president of Legg Mason Wood Walker Inc., has been named chair of the Securities Industry Association (SIA). The premiere association in the financial sector, SIA brings together the interests of more than 740 securities firms representing 50 million investors. In taking the helm of the organization, Brinkley called on his colleagues to focus on the global economy: "The great hockey player Wayne Gretzky said, 'Most players tend to skate to where the puck is; I try to skate to where the puck is going to be.' In order for SIA to remain a force for change, we must continue to examine where our industry and business will be and move in that direction."

### Ben & Jerry—Friends of Swem

Since 1990, Williamsburg's three Ben & Jerry's stores have supported Swem Library's Friends of the Library Endowment by donating 50 cents from every ice cream sundae purchased in October to the endowment. This year marks a milestone, with more than \$10,000 donated since the program's inception.

"Swem Library is an integral part of the community," said Frank Salzman, co-owner of the franchises and former Friends of the Library board member. "I hope other businesses will jump on the bandwagon and sponsor Swem Library, too."



Connie McCarthy and Frank Salzman celebrate another profitable October for Swem Library.

The three Ben & Jerry's in Williamsburg are located on Pocahontas Trail and in the Prime Outlets and Patriot Plaza shopping centers, both on Richmond Road.

### Wycinsky Garners National Honors, Daly Coach Of The Year

Women's soccer forward Missy Wycinsky has been named second-team All-American by the National Soccer Coaches Association of America (NSCAA) for the second year in a row. She is also one of the NSCAA's four finalists for the Honda Award, which is presented to the nation's top player, with the winner to be announced later this month. The senior business major has also received her second honor as Player of the Year from both the Virginia Sports Information Directors (VaSID) and the Colonial Athletic Association (CAA).

This season, Wycinsky led the Tribe in scoring with 58 points on 19 goals and 20 assists. In four seasons at William and Mary, her 202-point performance and 52 assists broke College records, and her 75 goals put her second in school history.

For the third year—and the second year in a row—head coach John Daly has been named VaSID Coach of the Year. He guided the Tribe to a 19-4 record this season, their fourth straight CAA championship and a berth in the National Collegiate Athletic Association (NCAA) "Sweet 16."

### Business Teams Perform Well In Tax Challenge

Undergraduates from the School of Business qualified for the Arthur Andersen Tax Challenge for the sixth year in a row—a level of success that no other university has achieved. This was also the first year in which the graduate team qualified. Each team received an honorable mention in the national competition, held in Chicago last month, together earning \$3,000 for the School of Business. The College was one of only three schools to have teams in both the undergraduate and graduate levels of the competition.

# The Force Is With Them

W&M staffers publish sci-fi stories

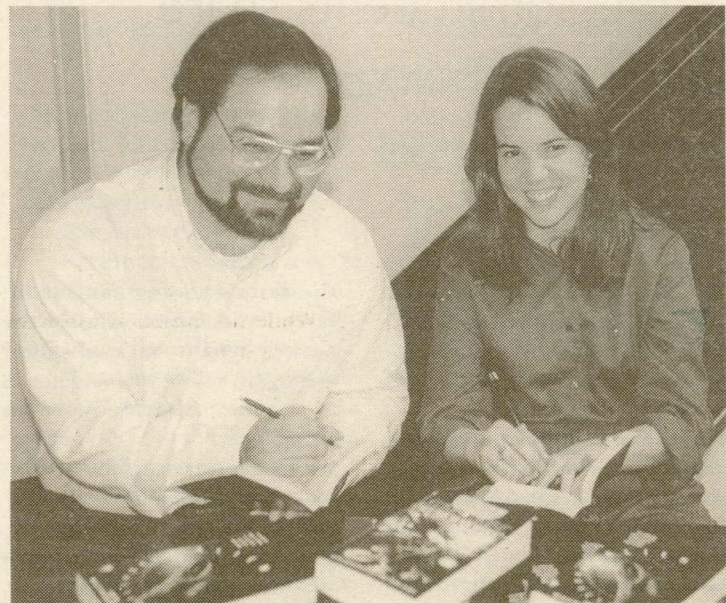
The world's premiere organization dedicated to the study of early American history is hardly the place one would expect to find a science fiction writer. Nonetheless, the Omohundro Institute of Early American History and Culture has two writers of the popular genre on its editorial staff.

Kathy Burdette and Peter Schweighofer, a manuscript editor and editorial associate, respectively, write science fiction in their spare time. At a book signing organized by their Institute colleagues, the two celebrated the publication of their short stories in two new collections of science fiction writing.

"Since I've only been here for a short time, I'm particularly flattered that our co-workers are so excited," said Schweighofer, who joined the Institute in August. "Science fiction publishing and scholarly history publishing are so far apart, and it's just really neat they can still appreciate our achievement."

The Dec. 10 event was well attended by several of the nation's preeminent historians, many of whom purchased auto-graphed copies of the new sci-fi releases as gifts for friends and family. "No matter who you are, most people recognize *Star Wars*," said Schweighofer. "The genre really has much broader appeal now with more science fiction television shows and movies."

A former editor with the *Star Wars Adventure Journal*, Schweighofer's story "Saul" appears in DAW Books' *Alien Abductions*, described as "a brand new collection featuring some of the hottest names in science fiction." Schweighofer's story follows the alien abduction of a busy man who neglects his family. Using a terrifying machine, the aliens



Local science fiction authors and Omohundro Institute employees Peter Schweighofer and Kathy Burdette signed copies of their work at a book signing organized by Institute colleagues.

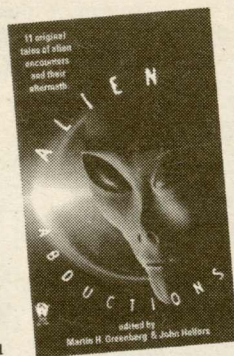
help the man turn his life around.

Burdette contributed "Gathering Shadows" to Bantam Spectra's *Star Wars: Tales from the New Republic*. Set in George Lucas' *Star Wars* universe, Burdette's tale involves two Rebel commandos languishing in an Imperial prison and their friends' rather unplanned attempt to rescue them.

An amazon.com reviewer praised "Gathering Shadows": "Burdette does a great job with this one, showing the very real effects of torture and imprisonment, with a healthy dose of doubt and disillusionment thrown in. Very emotional and well done."

Schweighofer and Burdette became friends

**Alien Abductions features "Saul," by Peter Schweighofer**



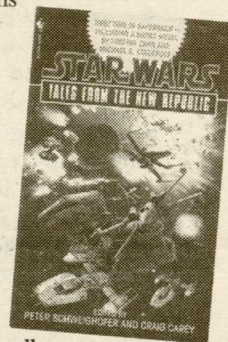
several years ago, around the time Burdette began submitting free-lance stories to the *Star Wars Adventure Journal*, the Pennsylvania-based magazine where Schweighofer was an editor. Today, their freelance projects continue to overlap—Schweighofer edited *Tales From the New Republic*. He also edited a 1997 *Star Wars* anthology, and his story "Forgotten" will be released in *Far Frontiers*, due in 2000 from DAW Books.

Despite the many obvious differences between historical nonfiction and science fiction, the writers

say subtle similarities exist.

"They are actually similar in that both require a lot of research," said Burdette, who copy-edits Institute manuscripts, secures permissions for illustrations and checks facts

**Star Wars: Tales From The New Republic features Kathy Burdette's "Gathering Shadows"**



and sources. "Sci-fi really doesn't work if you make things up without grounding them in reality. The same goes for history."

For Schweighofer, who handles author correspondence and other editorial tasks part time at the Institute, the similarities allow him to move easily between events two centuries ago and galaxies far, far away.

"When you're writing science fiction, you're creating a fictitious world, and to make that world real to your reader, you need a certain depth of detail," he said. "The same is true in historical writing, only you're writing about real people and real events."

Copies of *Alien Abductions* and *Star Wars: Tales From the New Republic* are available at most major chain booksellers. For autographs from the authors, call Burdette at 221-1142 and Schweighofer at 221-1116. ■

by Amy Ruth

## School of Ed earns substantial grants

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programs and community services to gifted students, their families and educators through outreach programs and services.

"The College is gratified that the important work of the School of Education is being recognized by prestigious national foundations such as the Jessie Ball duPont Fund and the Arthur Vining Davis

Foundations," said Susan Pettyjohn, interim vice president for university development. "Such funding truly allows the College to take on exciting new programs—initiatives that might not happen were it not for private support."

Industrialist Arthur Vining Davis, Aluminum Company of America founder, established the Arthur Vining Davis Foundations in 1952, to support educational, cultural and scientific institutions.

Established in 1976 through the estate of former Virginia teacher Jessie Ball duPont, the Jessie Ball duPont Fund supports arts and humanities and civic, educational, health and social service organizations with particular interest in Southern affairs. ■

by Ann Gaudreaux

# Rock, Paper, Web

Professor, students share Virginia's geology on the Internet

What began as a modest idea in a faculty meeting has grown into the ultimate Internet site dedicated to Virginia's geology.

Maintained by Assistant Professor of Geology Christopher "Chuck" Bailey, Chad Roberts '98 and sophomore Armistead Booker, the Geology of Virginia web page is a richly illustrated interactive resource for students, teachers, rock enthusiasts and others studying the state's physical nature and history.

The site—which is designed for the layperson—offers a friendly alternative to the technical data and jargon found on geology sites geared to academics and professionals in the field. And with its color photos, cross-sectional diagrams, clickable maps, timeline and glossary, plus hot links and cross-referenced information about Virginia's five geological regions, the site is on solid ground with educators.

"It helps teachers prepare their students for the part of the Virginia Standards of Learning which deals with understanding

the state's geology and landforms," said Roberts, who was the geology department's webmaster during his senior year and now is a systems administrator in Lynchburg.

In the past year, the site has had almost 5,000 hits. It is so valuable, in fact, that Virginia's state geologist, who heads the Virginia Division of Mineral Resources, has asked to borrow text and visuals for an educational CD-ROM he's developing with Radford University. A professor at Ferrum College is including several of the site's diagrams in a computer program he's designing for Standards of Learning testing. And even the Brooklyn Children's Museum in New York has accessed the site and found valuable information for an exhibit.

In addition to its readability, the web page offers almost immediate access to new research.

"Although people are actively researching the geology of Virginia, it takes several years to get the information out to the published literature, so often the popular perception is years be-



The Geology of Virginia web page—maintained by Assistant Professor of Geology Chuck Bailey and sophomore Armistead Booker—has attracted the attention of teachers, professors, the state geologist and even museum curators.

hind the reality," said Bailey. "The website reduces that lag time while getting information out to a broader audience."

Bailey, Roberts and Booker update the site several times a week, and Booker maintains the department's homepage. Roberts is currently revising the content to make it more accessible to children in early elementary grades.

"The three of us are always trying to come up with new ideas for the layout and ways to make the site more interesting," said Booker. "It's an excellent guidebook that we're constantly improving."

"If we are doing our job properly, we will leave people with the sense that there are things we don't know and there are reasons to continue studying the geology of Virginia," added Bailey.

Both Booker and Roberts followed indirect paths to geology. Roberts majored in biology, and Booker planned a career in communications. Both enrolled in an introductory geology course and "were hooked."

"When I told my family that I was interested in being a geology major, I threw them for a loop," said Booker. "They didn't see how geology fit into a career in communications. But working on the website is a great way for me to use the latest communications technology to educate people about geology."

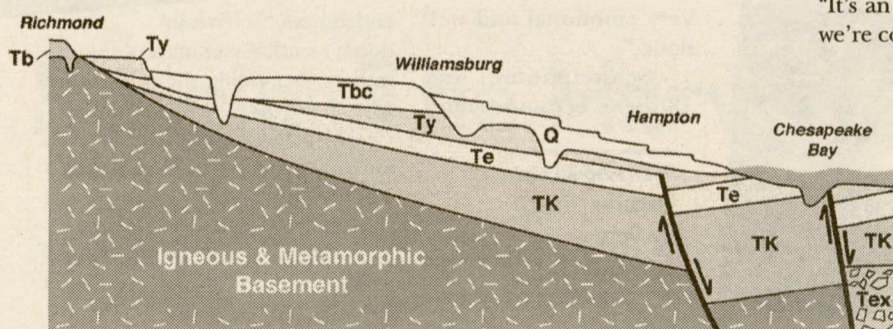
Technology is playing an increasing role in the study of geology. Beginning in the spring, the department will teach geol-

ogy majors how to build a web page and post their research on the Internet. As such, the Geology of Virginia web page will contribute to the technical know-how geology majors will need to launch their own websites, while enriching their knowledge of Virginia's geology.

"This site helps people gain a greater understanding of what, quite literally, is under foot," said Roberts. "Once you know that Charlottesville has ancient lava flows, Roanoke was once under a shallow sea and dinosaurs used to run around Culpeper, you begin to develop a greater appreciation for, and curiosity of, what has taken place in Virginia during the past 1.2 billion years."

Access the Geology of Virginia web page at [www.wm.edu/geology/virginia](http://www.wm.edu/geology/virginia). ■

by Amy Ruth



The Geology of Virginia web page features cross-sectional diagrams that make geology accessible to all.

# School of Ed, Community Discuss School Safety

Educators learn crisis management and survival

Building bridges of trust between students and adults may prevent some of the crises plaguing American schools, a high school senior told a panel of experts on Nov. 30 during the final satellite videoconference on school violence held at Phi Beta Kappa Hall. Educators, school administrators, public safety officials and students participated in the nationally viewed event.

The videoconference, "Containing Crisis: Managing School and Community Emergencies," wrapped up the series "Lessons Learned: Breaking the Cycle of Violence," which aired throughout the fall. The series addressed school safety issues, including natural disasters and student violence, such as the shootings at Columbine High School in

Littleton, Colo., last spring.

Jan Rozzelle, director of the Professional Development Center, and faculty from the School of Education organized the three events, inviting local educators to participate.

Key to the success of these sessions was the participation and sponsorship of local organizations. Lou Messier, associate professor of education and a member of the Colonial Community Criminal Justice Board, encouraged the Williamsburg-James City County (WJCC) community to sponsor the series. "We all know that schools are being asked to do more and more these days," Messier said, "but if the schools don't do it, what do you suppose will happen?"

Local and national panelists—including James City

County Police Chief Bob Key; Sherree Davis, regional planner for the Community Criminal Justice Board; and Dennis Gilbert, supervisor of the Ninth District Court Services Unit—answered a variety of queries from the local audience, callers and Internet users.

"I thought that there was a lot of helpful information for the schools," Gilbert said. "I was very happy to see that many districts sent their crisis teams to the sessions."

"During and after this final session, we had considerably more interaction from the audience," Davis said. "In fact, the discussion continued until almost six o'clock that evening. I want to encourage our community to continue the dialogue about school safety."

Key told the group that since

1994 the WJCC schools have assigned resource officers to provide a liaison with each high school and middle school in the district. "We tend to forget that we need to involve all the stakeholders in preventing and handling a crisis—school administrators, teachers, students, parents, law enforcement and fire and rescue personnel. Each group has a role and needs to be included in the plans and preparations."

The police chief also stressed the importance of using real-life scenarios to prepare for a crisis.

Scott Poland, one of the panelists and president-elect of the National Association of School Psychologists, also emphasized the importance of preparation. "Every school says it has a crisis plan, but it's on a shelf in an office. Each school needs to con-

duct practice crisis drills, without any dramatic props, so that students will learn to listen for directions as well as both lock-down and evacuation plans in the event of an emergency."

The videoconference was jointly produced by the HOPE Foundation of Bloomington, Ind., and National Public Broadcasting Television. Local sponsors and participants included the Colonial Community Criminal Justice Board, 16 local school districts, Colonial Mental Health Services, the Juvenile Prosecutor's Office, the Ninth District Court Services Unit and the Commonwealth's Attorney. ■

by Ann Gaudreaux

## student news

## Senior honors sister with job at Make-A-Wish



photo by Amy Ruth

In her Richmond office, Anne Jones keeps pictures of children whose wishes have come true. A "wish coordinator" with the Make-A-Wish Foundation, Jones grants wishes to severely ill kids in central and western Virginia. To learn more about the organization, call (800) 722-WISH or visit [www.makeawish.org](http://www.makeawish.org).

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meant moving away from her parents, but Jones applied to the office in Boston and hoped for an offer closer to home.

She got her wish.

Earlier this month, a restructuring of the Richmond office created an opening. Jones' internship supervisor offered her a job.

"I was speechless," said Jones. "I didn't think there would be a place for me in the Richmond office, and I just didn't see it coming."

Currently working part time, Jones will assume her duties in full force after graduating in May.

The work of granting wishes is more complicated than waving magic wands or clicking together ruby slippers. Jones spends much of her time on the phone making travel arrangements or coordinating wish lists with toy stores and other retailers and finalizing wish plans with parents and guardians.

"There is no limit for what kids can wish for," she said. "Many wish for trips to Disney World or for computers. Some want shop-

ping sprees or to meet celebrities."

Her biggest challenge, Jones said, is correcting a common misconception that Make-A-Wish is for kids who are about to die.

"The vast majority of kids we help get their wish and go on to live healthy lives," said Jones. "We're trying to reeducate the public about our mission."

Jones said the College prepared her for the hard work ahead.

"I've had faculty challenge me and empower me, and I feel confident and capable," she said. "But the College is about more than academics. It's about becoming good citizens and good neighbors. William and Mary has made me feel that my voice counts and that I can make a difference."

Founded in Phoenix almost 20 years ago, the Make-A-Wish Foundation has 81 chapters in the United States and 18 international affiliate chapters on five continents. Since its inception, Make-A-Wish has granted more than 66,000 wishes to children 18 years old and younger who have life-threatening illnesses. ■

by Amy Ruth

## Horsing Around

### Freshman wins 1999 Ariat National Adult Medal

Jumping over hurdles is just an expression to most of us, but for freshman Kennedy Anne Prentiss it was part of a rigorous course that she and her horse, Copperfield, endured to capture the 1999 Ariat National Adult Medal Finals, held at the Capital Challenge Horse Show in October.

"I was very happy to win, very excited and surprised," Prentiss said. "I only started riding and training seriously and consistently about seven years ago." While she doesn't have a horse at home in Dallas, her family breeds them on a Warrenton, Va., farm. All of her family members are riders—of either trail horses, polo horses or show horses—and all the horses are kept in Virginia.

Prentiss, who competed for the first time in the Ariat Finals, qualified for the Ariat National Adult Medal Finals by winning the New England Regional Adult Medal Series held in Vermont last summer. "The series of competitions began in July in Waitsfield and Manchester, where I rode against other adult amateurs," she said.

The Ariat Medal Finals featured two rounds, each a challenging course of jumps three feet high with multiple options of which route to follow, including bending lines and multiple stride combinations. A panel of five judges scored each round, with the highest and lowest scores being eliminated and the remaining three averaged to produce the rider's score.

"While all 30 finalists rode the first round, only the top 10 riders from the first round returned to ride the second course, which involved fewer jumps but a more difficult course. I was thrilled to be among them," Prentiss said. "I was the first to ride the course

at the finals, which was very beneficial. I didn't have time to get nervous." She received the highest score for both round one and round two of the finals.

As the winner, Prentiss received an all-expenses-paid trip for two, including airfare and accommodations, to a Club Med resort, as well as a pair of Ariat high-performance field boots. She hopes to visit Thailand's Club Med this summer.

Prentiss is working on a double major in philosophy and environmental studies and plans to continue competitive riding throughout her college years. Between January and March she will fly to Florida on weekends for the equitation competition's winter circuit. Equitation is the technical aspect of hunter/jumper riding based on the rider's control and rapport with the horse. In this competition, the rider's body position and good form affect scoring more than, for example, the height of a jump.

The Ariat National Adult Medal is a national equitation class designed specifically for the adult amateur rider. This year, more than 450 horse shows and 10 regions participated in this program. Invitations to the Ariat National Adult Medal Finals were extended to the top 20 riders in the Ariat national point standings and the 10 Ariat Regional Series Champions.

Ariat International, a leading manufacturer of



photo by Erica Booker

Kennedy Anne Prentiss and Copperfield rode to victory in the Ariat National Adult Medal competition. Between January and March, the freshman will compete on the equitation competition's winter circuit.

equestrian and leisure footwear based in San Carlos, Calif., has sponsored the Ariat National Adult Medal Program since its inception five years ago. ■

by Ann Gaudreaux

# Lab Of Opportunity

Environmental field laboratory to open in fall 2000

Construction of the 5,500-square-foot W.M. Keck Environmental Field Laboratory near Lake Matoaka is progressing on schedule. When it opens next fall, the facility will provide an array of new research and teaching opportunities in the environmental sciences.

"The lab will link all of the environmental programs at the College, both at the main campus and at VIMS," said Lynda Butler, director of the Environmental Science and Policy Cluster, which was organized three years ago to promote interdisciplinary environmental science and environmental policy education. "By bringing people together from different parts of the campus, it will enable them to share resources and leverage interests."

The increasingly interdiscipli-

nary nature of the environmental sciences made the laboratory a priority for the College. The \$1.5-million facility was made possible in large part by a \$750,000 challenge grant from the W.M. Keck Foundation, one of the nation's largest philanthropic organizations, established in 1954 by the late William Myron Keck, founder of the Superior Oil Company.

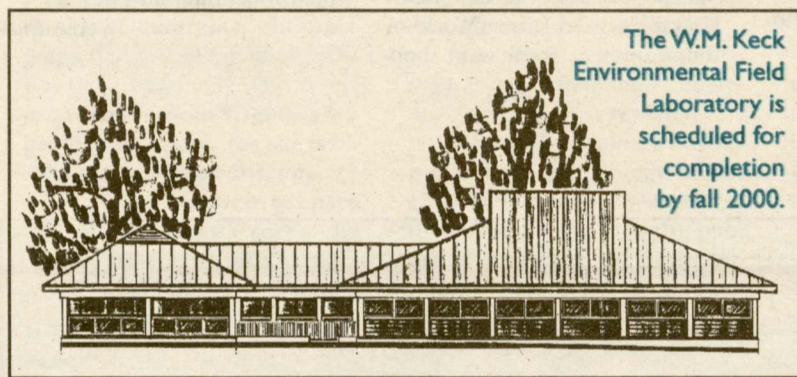
The lab will allow the College to introduce several new courses while providing an enhanced setting for science majors to hone their skills. For non-science students who need some scientific knowledge to effectively address environmental issues in their careers, the lab will serve as an introductory learning ground.

With a diverse range of habitats in both pristine and disturbed areas, the Lake Matoaka and Col-

lege Woods area provides an ideal location for the environmental laboratory, which will facilitate new research prospects in an increasingly complex field. Working in the lab, students and faculty will also have the opportunity to address many critical environmental issues, including nutrient loading in bodies of water, species preservation in isolated habitats and the environmental impact of land development.

The facility will house offices, several laboratories, a "mud" room for cleaning equipment and a cold storage room for preserving samples. The teaching "wet" laboratory will be equipped with aquaria, living stream tanks and a flow-through lake water system for experiments on aquatic organisms. Equipment in the "dry" laboratory will allow for water-quality assessments and physical, chemical and microbiological analyses of soil moisture content, densities of bacteria and other research. A full-service computer lab will support statistical analyses and the development of environmental databases, plus provide access to environmental resources on the Internet. ■

by Paul Aron



The W.M. Keck Environmental Field Laboratory is scheduled for completion by fall 2000.

# Growing Volunteers

Extra hands help during planting, holidays

To bring spring blooms to campus, 20,000 daffodil, tulip and hyacinth bulbs must be in the ground by the end of December. This amount is more than groundskeepers can plant alone, especially when the four full-time greenhouse employees are busy preparing holiday decorations. Not surprisingly, late fall is one time of year that greenhouse supervisor John McFarlane calls out the volunteers.

"When he calls, he has a tear in his voice," said McFarlane's father and loyal volunteer. "I hate to see a grown man cry."

About a half-dozen volunteers care for the tropical plants that bloom from College Corner to the Dining Commons. In addition to the bulbs, volunteers planted about 4,000 pansy plugs.

Without volunteers, McFarlane would need three more employees to handle the work. "Each volunteer helps in a different way," he said. "But I know that I can call and say I really need help, and they'll come."

Volunteer Bland Freeman

oversees work on Melissa's Meadow, a garden she helped design and plant.

"Ideas come to us through a sort of osmosis through books, from travel and from watching Home and



Greenhouse employees and volunteers used almost 1,000 nuts to decorate wreaths for the President's House.

Garden Television," she said.

Since 1987, volunteer Madelynn Watkinson has tended the Adams Garden near Sorority Court. Few who visit the garden realize the extent of Watkinson's efforts. "She's in there every day," said McFarlane. "We help her, not the

other way around."

Planting 20,000 bulbs—twice as many as last year—is backbreaking work, and although volunteers and staff are glad when the work is done, there are rewards.

"There's the camaraderie with the people you work with, both volunteers and the greenhouse staff," said volunteer Joyce Hoar.

All take pride in the blooming flowers, and all find satisfaction in the passers-by who enjoy the fruits of their labor.

"So many people come here from out of state and are amazed at the beauty of this area," said volunteer Jean McFarlane, McFarlane's son. "We do like the oohs and ahs," added Watkinson.

Volunteers also help decorate the campus for the holiday season, but the greenhouse staff was primarily responsible for growing the 400 poinsettias and 20 wreaths which grace buildings across campus, including the wreaths on PBK Hall, which mea-

CONTINUED ON PAGE 8.

## notes

### IT Recommends Extended Absence Greetings

Information Technology encourages faculty and staff to use "extended absence greetings" during the winter break to alert callers to office hours and emergency numbers. Offices may choose to use a variation of this greeting: "Hello, you've reached the English department at the College of William and Mary. Our office is closed until Jan. 4. You may leave a message and we will return your call when the office reopens. If this is an emergency, please call Campus Police at 221-4596."

Refer to Page 37 of the Campus Directory for instructions about using this feature.

### Search Engine Tailored For W&M Users

The Society of the Alumni is one of only a handful of alumni associations in the nation to launch a customized entryway into cyberspace.

An alternative to the Internet's "one-size-fits-all" portals, the "iBelong" tailored website meets the needs of the College's more than 72,000 students, alumni and friends with information and e-commerce services, personalized William and Mary e-mail and connections to alumni chapter sites. Users may personalize the portal to gain access to the news, stock quotes, campus news, research tools and other information that they want. Alumni users also can receive discounts on Gateway computers.

The Society of the Alumni's Board of Directors strongly supports leading the Society into the electronic age and the new century with this service. "It's the right tool and the perfect time to make it available," said Board President Howard Busbee.

Access iBelong at <http://wm.ibelong.com>.

### Provost Announces Inclement Weather Policy

As winter approaches, members of the College community should be reminded of William and Mary's inclement weather policy. The College will be closed if the provost determines that weather conditions, such as heavy snow or ice, make it impossible to maintain a reasonable level of academic activity. Such a decision will cancel all classes and work obligations except for those employees deemed essential to maintenance, security and health services. The provost's decision affects only the Williamsburg campus; the Virginia Institute of Marine Science will announce closure of the Gloucester campus.

If the College closes, the campus police will be notified, as will the following radio stations: 740 AM and 90.7 FM in Williamsburg; 1420 AM and 99.1 FM in Gloucester; 790 AM, 850 AM, 89.5 FM and 90.3 FM in Norfolk; 950 AM, 1380 AM, 1140 AM, 92.1 FM and 94.5 FM in Richmond; and 1050 AM and 95.7 FM in Virginia Beach. The most up-to-date information will be available on television, on WAVY (ch. 10) in Portsmouth, WTKR (ch. 3) and WVEC (ch. 13) in Norfolk and WTVR (ch. 6), WRIC (ch. 8) and WWBT (ch. 12) in Richmond. Closing information may also be obtained by calling 221-1766.

Essential personnel who work while the College is closed will receive compensatory leave. Hourly employees will be compensated for the time that they work. Payment to classified employees will be contingent on the employees having worked on days surrounding the day off. Employees will not be penalized if weather conditions make them late for work. For additional information, contact the Office of the Provost at 221-1993.

### Check Off The Y2K Checklist

The College has certainly addressed Y2K problems sufficiently to open on Jan. 4 and begin classes on Jan. 19, but to avoid smaller Y2K bug bites follow these guidelines:

Each office should store a month's supply of non-perishable goods. Make sure research animals have plenty of food and check them soon after the date change to ensure that they have heat.

Computer users should continue to back up and print out important computer files. Before leaving for the break, unplug computers. After the break, check the machine's date and time and reset them if they are inaccurate. If that does not work, call the IT Help Desk at 221-4357 between 8 a.m. and 5 p.m. on weekdays, beginning Jan. 4, or e-mail [support@wm.edu](mailto:support@wm.edu). Information is also available at <http://www.wm.edu/year2000>.

Beginning Jan. 1 information about the College's operating schedule will be recorded on the main College number (221-4000), the emergency weather line (221-1766) and these toll-free numbers: (877) 589-7664, (877) 589-7689 or (877) 589-7691.

## staff spotlight

## Grand Help

## Auxiliary officer marks milestone

This New Year's Eve, while others celebrate the past thousand years, officer Dale Shouse will be working on his second thousand hours as a volunteer auxiliary officer on the William and Mary police force. Shouse, who started volunteering in 1994, passed the thousand-hour mark this fall. His fellow officers presented him a plaque to honor his service.

Shouse is called on to do anything a regular officer does, from directing traffic to making arrests. Most auxiliary officers primarily handle special events, like football games or commencement, but Shouse has proven himself so reliable that Chief of Campus Police Dick McGrew sometimes assigns him regular patrol duties. The only volunteer to patrol alone, Shouse works at least 16 hours a month at the College, often on long Friday and Saturday nights.

All volunteer officers complete a training course at the police academy in Newport News, learning the same material regular officers learn

and completing 220 hours of field training. The volunteers' course is identical to the one police officers take, except it's longer because volunteers have to fit the course in on weekends and nights.

A small-business owner, Shouse also must arrange his volunteer work around running his asphalt repair and paving business, Shouse-Manning Construction, which he co-founded in 1990. Every two years he has to set aside a 40-hour block to take a recertification course at the academy.

"The only way to do it is to leave the business and tell my partner 'see you in a week,'" Shouse said. "I couldn't do it without his support, or my wife's."

The demanding schedule is essential to the effectiveness of an officer, volunteer or not, according to McGrew. Without recertification training an officer might experience a potentially life-threatening lapse.

"You need to be here a certain amount of time to be on your toes and to know all the codes. It's very difficult if you're away for a

month," said Shouse.

"Although he's a volunteer, there's no full-time officer who would hesitate to take Dale as a partner," added McGrew.

Shouse loves his work, but he isn't looking for full-time police work. He hadn't even considered police work until he took a security officer position at the School of Law. Listening to the police radio and talking with officers on the force convinced him to give it a try.

"A lot of people in their forties have mastered a career and are looking for new adventures," he said. "This was something new for me."

The main appeal of the job is the camaraderie with his fellow officers, said Shouse. And he enjoys the chance to help others.

"The public looks to police officers like they are the Encyclopedia Britannica," he said. "They want to know when an event starts, what road to take out of town, what the weather is going to be, what to do if they're locked out of their car. They think you're the answer to all their problems. We try to be."



A volunteer with Campus Police, Dale Shouse has donated more than 1,000 hours to the College since 1994.

There's also the chance, at least on the William and Mary force, to meet celebrities. Shouse has chauffeured Margaret, The Lady Thatcher during her visits to campus, and he helped protect Prince Charles and President Bush

during their visits to the College. Even working on New Year's Eve has its benefits. Shouse will be on duty at the Bruce Hornsby concert that night—and he won't have to buy a ticket to get in. ■

by Paul Aron

## Two W&amp;M graduates selected as Rhodes Scholars

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1.

Rhodes Scholars, especially with it being such a small school," said Cardillo, who has the distinction of being the College's first female recipient of a Rhodes Scholarship.

Cardillo and Larsen were among the 32 American women and men chosen as Rhodes Scholars from 935 applicants who were endorsed by 323 colleges and universities in a nationwide competition. Rhodes Scholarships provide two or three years of study at England's Oxford University.

Cardillo graduated from William and Mary in May with a bachelor of science degree in biopsychology, *summa cum laude*. She cited biopsychology's strength as its interdisciplinary nature. Her interest in linguistics led her to a mentor in the English department: Professor Talbot Taylor, himself an Oxford graduate. "He was a challenging professor, and he demanded a lot of work and a lot of careful, critical thinking, analysis and writing," said Cardillo. "After my courses with him he continued as a mentor and a friend, putting me in contact with people in my field and giving me sound advice."

Larsen also graduated in May with a bachelor of science degree, *summa cum laude*, with highest honors in physics and a minor in mathematics. His College experience was greatly enhanced by the friendly and caring campus community. He's visited other campuses for his research and hasn't

found them as personable as William and Mary, where the employee who provides transcripts remembers him each time she sees him, and physics professors are willing to chat.

In particular, Larsen cited his adviser, Associate Professor of Physics Keith Griffioen. Larsen liked the fact that they could talk about coursework—or just shoot the breeze. "Even if I weren't asking a question about homework, I could go to his office, sit down, and we'd talk about research, or about his life or mine."

Both Cardillo and Larsen were members of Phi Beta Kappa, the national honorary society, and Omicron Delta Kappa, the national collegiate society for student leaders. And as Monroe Scholars and accomplished college athletes—Larsen was a varsity swimmer and Cardillo ran Tribe track and cross country—the scholars carry in them the true spirit of the William and Mary citizen.

"As we celebrate these graduates' outstanding intellectual achievements, we are also gratified to note that they are deeply committed to public service, a William and Mary hallmark from the days of Jefferson, Monroe and Tyler," said President Timothy Sullivan.

Cardillo tutored Toano Middle School students and was a health education volunteer on campus and a fund-raiser for the fight against AIDS. She will soon continue her AIDS work in Ghana. Larsen is working with disadvantaged youth in an inner-city renewal project in Camden, N.J.

Larsen said his work in Camden helped him keep the interview process in perspective: "I just tried to have fun with it. It's gradually sinking in. When they announced the names, all I was thinking about was the alphabetical order."

At Oxford, Larsen will read for the bachelor's degree in mathematics, and Cardillo will read psychology, philosophy and physiology.

Other recent William and Mary Rhodes Scholars are Hans Ackerman '97, Andrew Zawacki '94 and George DeShazo '88.

The Rhodes Scholarships, oldest of the international study awards available to American students, were created in 1902 by the will of Cecil Rhodes, British philanthropist and colonial pioneer. Rhodes Scholars are chosen in a three-stage process. First, candidates must be endorsed by their college or university. Committees of selection in each state then nominate candidates, who are interviewed by district selection committees in eight regions of the United States.

Applicants are chosen on the basis of criteria set down in Rhodes' will, including high academic achievement, integrity, a spirit of unselfishness, respect for others, potential for leadership and physical vigor. These characteristics are directed at fulfilling Rhodes' hopes that the scholars would make effective and positive contributions throughout the world.

Candidates may apply either in the state in which they

legally reside or where they have attended college for at least two years. The state selection committees interviewed applicants on Dec. 1 to select nominees to appear as finalists before district committees, which met Dec. 4. Each district committee selected four Rhodes Scholars from the finalists. Ninety-seven applicants from 71 colleges and universities reached the final stage of the competition. The 32 winners represent 26 different institutions, the second-

broadest range in the scholarships' 97-year history.

The value of the Rhodes Scholarship depends on the academic field, the degree and the Oxford college chosen. The Rhodes Trust pays all college and university fees and provides a stipend to cover expenses while in residence in Oxford as well as during vacations. The total value averages approximately \$25,000 per year. ■

by Bill Walker

William & Mary  
DECISIONS 2010

## Comments received about the College's future:

"The College has an obligation not only to disseminate knowledge but also to encourage self-esteem, self-responsibility, self-discipline, love of other people and humility!"  
—Class of 1935

"Lead the College away from tending to assume responsibility for outcomes, for what students learn, for what their values are or for measuring the College's success by whether it made enough of them want to be public servants."  
—Class of 1967

Tell us what you think:

<http://www.wm.edu/decisions/comments.html>

# calendar

**PLEASE NOTE . . .** Members of the College community may submit items to the calendar and classified ad sections of the *William & Mary News*. College events and classifieds must be submitted in writing through campus mail, by fax or via e-mail. Submissions must be signed with a contact name and telephone number for verification purposes. We regret that the *William & Mary News* cannot publish submissions that do not adhere to this policy. Items may be edited for clarity or length. Please direct submissions to the *William & Mary News*, Holmes House, 308 Jamestown Rd. Fax to 221-3243. E-mail to [wmnews@mail.wm.edu](mailto:wmnews@mail.wm.edu). Call 221-2644 for more information. The deadline for the Jan. 20 issue is Thursday, Jan. 13, at 5 p.m.

**Today**

**Applied Research Center (ARC) Colloquium:** "Designing Application Specific Integrated Circuits and a Demonstration of an Online Collaboration Product," Robert Hodson, CNU. 3:30-5 p.m., ARC Auditorium. 269-5754.

**Dec. 17-Jan. 19**

**Swem Library Hours:** Dec. 17 and 20-23, Jan. 4-7, 10-14 and 17-18: 8 a.m.-5 p.m.; Dec. 18-19, 24-29, Jan. 1-3, 8-9 and 15-16, closed; Dec. 30-31, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. (circulation and reference departments open, other departments open as staff is available); and Jan. 19: 8 a.m.-midnight. 221-INFO.

**Dec. 27**

**With Good Reason:** A program produced for the Virginia Higher Education Broadcasting Consortium for broadcast on public radio stations will feature seasonal songs by groups from William and Mary and Virginia Tech. Choir Director Jamie Armstrong and Craig Fields from Virginia Tech will provide historical insights. 1:30 p.m. on 89.5 WHRV-FM, Norfolk. <http://www.virginia.edu/vfh/wgr/current.html>.

sports

**Dec. 18**

**Women's basketball** vs. Howard, 2 p.m., W&M Hall.

**Dec. 20**

**Men's basketball** vs. Wofford, 7 p.m., W&M Hall. Faculty and staff members can win a \$200 Ukrop's gift certificate by attending this season's men's basketball games. Before each game a faculty or staff member's name will be randomly selected from the campus directory and announced during the first half of the game. If the winner is not present, a second winner will be selected from the names of faculty and staff who have signed up on the main concourse before the night's game. The second drawing will be for four winners of \$50 Ukrop's gift certificates. For information, call Cindy Colley at 221-3353.

**Dec. 22**

**Men's basketball** vs. Campbell, 7 p.m., W&M Hall.

**Jan. 5**

**Men's basketball** vs. George Mason, 7 p.m., W&M Hall.

**Jan. 19**

**Men's basketball** vs. James Madison, 7 p.m., W&M Hall.

**Jan. 21**

**Women's basketball** vs. Richmond, 7 p.m., W&M Hall.

**Jan. 22**

**Men's basketball** vs. Old Dominion, 7 p.m., W&M Hall.

For more information, call 221-3369.

looking ahead

**Jan. 20**

**Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. Commemoration:** One-man show by Jim Lucas, whose interpretation of Dr. King has been called "remarkable," "awe-inspiring," and "soulful." 7 p.m., Commonwealth Auditorium, University Center. 221-2300.

**Jan. 20-22**

**Sinfonicron Light Opera Company:** "City of Angels." 8 p.m. (Jan. 20, 21, 22) and 2 p.m. (Jan. 22), Phi Beta Kappa Memorial Hall. Tickets \$7. Box office opens Jan. 11. 221-2674.

**Jan. 21, Jan. 22-March 19**

**Muscarella Museum Exhibition:** The public is invited to an opening reception for the exhibition *Lifting the Rose-Colored Glasses: Three Social Realists* on Jan. 21 from 5:30-7 p.m. at the Muscarella Museum. *Work and Progress*, the accompanying exhibition, will be in the museum's Herman Graphics Study Room. 221-2703.

**Jan. 27, Feb. 3**

**William & Mary Concert Series:** The Martha Graham Dance Company will perform Jan. 27. Jazz pianist Eddie Palmieri's Sept. 15 performance, cancelled due to Hurricane Floyd, has been rescheduled for Feb. 3. Both at 8 p.m., Phi Beta Kappa Memorial Hall. General admission tickets \$20, if available. 221-3276.

deadline

**Jan. 27**

**Minor Research Grants.** All faculty, staff and students may apply for grants up to \$500 for expenses related to research. Policies and forms are available at <http://www.wm.edu/>

## Volunteers

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 6.

sure six feet in diameter. Each year the staff decorates both the exterior and interior of the President's House. This holiday season,

a volunteer and a greenhouse employee glued wire to the approximately 1,000 almonds, walnuts, Brazil nuts and acorns used to decorate wreaths for the entrances to the President's House. The work took an entire day. Each wreath is made in two separate pieces to accommodate the double-door entrances.

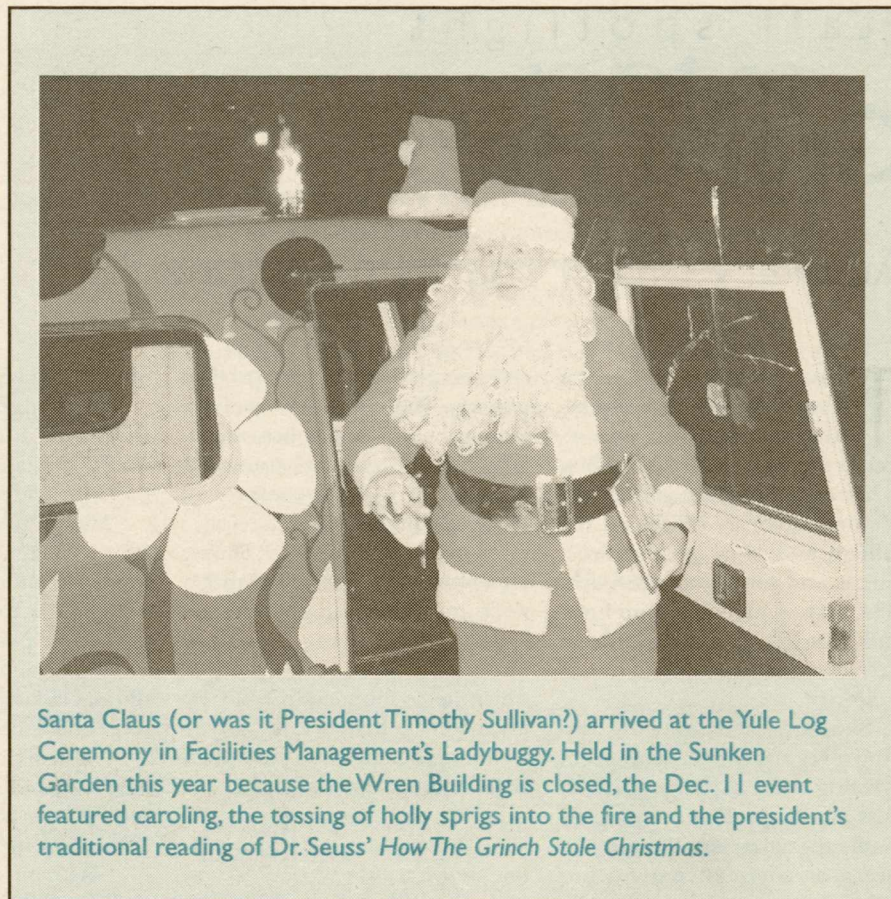
"The design was mine, but it takes a lot of people to put something like this

together," said McFarlane. "Our staff and volunteers are exceptionally valuable this time of year." ■

by Paul Aron



**Greenhouse volunteers** (left to right) Bland Freeman, Mac McFarlane, Madelynn Watkinson, Joyce Hoar and Jean McFarlane.



Santa Claus (or was it President Timothy Sullivan?) arrived at the Yule Log Ceremony in Facilities Management's Ladybuggy. Held in the Sunken Garden this year because the Wren Building is closed, the Dec. 11 event featured caroling, the tossing of holly sprigs into the fire and the president's traditional reading of Dr. Seuss' *How The Grinch Stole Christmas*.

grants/WMGRANTS. Hard copies are available from the Grants Office, Rowe House, 314 Jamestown Rd. Applications must be received in the main campus Grants Office by 5 p.m. 221-3485.

community

**Dec. 20**

**Williamsburg Symphonia Concert:** featuring works by Corelli, Mozart and Menotti. 8:15 p.m., Phi Beta Kappa Memorial Hall. For ticket information, call 229-9857.

**Dec. 31**

**First Night of Williamsburg:** nonalcoholic New Year's Eve celebration offering entertainment for all ages. Admission buttons are \$8 before Dec. 31 and \$12 on Dec. 31. Children up to age five will be admitted free. For information and locations where buttons may be purchased, call 258-5153 or visit the website, [www.firstnightwilliamsburg.org](http://www.firstnightwilliamsburg.org).

## classified advertisements

FOR SALE

1992 Plymouth Voyager SE. Power locks and windows, cruise, A/C, AM/FM/cassette, built-in child seat (2), 102K. Good condition. \$2,900. Call 565-7264.

Camera outfit: 35mm Minolta XG-1; 45mm lens standard; 52mm wide-angle lens; flash unit auto 200X, good up to 50 feet; leather case and strap. Excellent condition. Asking \$100. E-mail [restea@wm.edu](mailto:restea@wm.edu) or call 221-3721.

1972 Chevy Nova. V6 engine, 4-door, beige. Low mileage. \$1,800 o.b.o. Call Chris at 253-6401.

Women's Raleigh touring bike. Detachable wire basket, tire pump and lock. Nearly new,

excellent condition. \$100. Metal storage counter/cabinet, two drawers. Suitable for garage or garden shed. Free. Call 229-8753.

Full-length blush fox coat, \$850 (paid \$1,800); raccoon jacket, \$275 (paid \$500). Both appraised much higher. Approximately size 12. Call 221-3971 (days) or 566-3966 (evenings).

FOR RENT

2-BR, 2-bath condo, nicely furnished, close to campus. Prefer visiting professor or mature individual. W/D, A/C. \$725/mo. Six-month lease available. Call 532-7384 and leave message.

### campus crime report

November 1999

crimes

Burglary/breaking and entering	1
Destruction/damage/vandalism of property	21
Drug/narcotic violations	2
Driving under the influence	4
Drunkenness	3
Liquor law violations	1
Trespass of real property	1
Curfew/loitering/vagrancy violations	1
All other offenses	4
Larceny and motor theft	
From buildings	6
From motor vehicle	2
All other larceny	14

arrests

Driving under the influence	3
Public drunkenness	1
Drugs/narcotic violations	3
Petit larceny	1
Concealed merchandise	1
Summons (traffic)	62

## W&M NEWS

The next issue of the *William & Mary News* will be published on Thursday, Jan. 20, 2000. The deadline for submission of items is 5 p.m. on Thursday, Jan. 13, 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 e-mailed to [wmnews@mail.wm.edu](mailto:wmnews@mail.wm.edu), no later than 5 p.m. the Thursday before publication.

**Amy Ruth**, interim editor  
**Marilyn Carlin**, desktop publishing  
**C. J. Gleason/VISCOM**, photography  
**Kelly Gray**, copy editor  
**Stewart Gamage**, vice president for public affairs  
**Bill Walker, Amy Ruth and Ann Gaudreaux**, university relations