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THURSDAY, MAY 25, 2000

Kissinger Elected College's 22nd Chancellor

Nobel Prize winner to succeed Lady Thatcher

Henry A. Kissinger, former secretary of state and recipient of the Nobel Peace Prize in 1973, has been elected 22nd chancellor of the College by the William and Mary Board of Visitors. Kissinger will succeed Lady Thatcher, former prime minister of Great Britain, who will complete her seven-year term as chancellor on June 30.

On hearing of the election, Lady Thatcher said, "The College could not have chosen a more distinguished figure to lead it as it begins this new century. Dr. Kissinger's matchless experience and wise counsel will be invaluable."

The new chancellor will be formally installed during the 2000-01 academic year at a time to be determined.

"I am honored and delighted to follow my friends Lady Thatcher and the late Chief Justice Warren Burger in the chancellorship of the College of William and Mary," said Kissinger. "Over the 300 years of its existence, William and Mary has educated three United States presi-

dents, numerous senators and congressmen and many others who have contributed mightily to our nation and world. I look forward to contributing to the education of a new generation of students whom we can expect to extend the institutional tradition of national and world leadership."

The post of chancellor has been an important one since the College was chartered in 1693 by King William III and Queen Mary II. Until 1776, the chancellor was an English citizen—usually the Archbishop of Canterbury or the Bishop of London—who served as the College's advocate to the crown, while a colonial president oversaw the day-to-day activities of the Williamsburg campus. Following the Revolutionary War, George Washington was appointed as the first American chancellor; later President John Tyler held the post.

"As both a world leader and an outstanding scholar, Dr. Kissinger has played instrumental roles in shaping our inter-

national age. His expertise, advice and advocacy will be invaluable to William and Mary's efforts to educate young women and men to become new leaders in the global era," said President Timothy Sullivan. "His selection is in the great tradition of William and Mary chancellors like George Washington, Warren Burger and Lady Thatcher, each of whom has left a mark on the College and the world."

As chancellor, Kissinger will provide counsel and advice and serve as public advocate for the institution. Lady Thatcher played a particularly active role in the life of the College by meeting with faculty and students, speaking at commencement and other special events and providing inspiration and direction.

"I am honored and delighted to follow my friends Lady Thatcher and the late Chief Justice Warren Burger in the chancellorship," Kissinger said of his election last week. Here he replies to a reporter's question in 1998.



In reflecting on her term as chancellor, Lady Thatcher recently wrote Kissinger, "I have spent seven happy and rewarding years as chancellor. The enthusiasm and commitment of the faculty

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Scowcroft, Graduates Fulfill Dreams

Gen. Brent Scowcroft joined 1,767 graduates of the College in fulfilling a "childhood dream" at Commencement ceremonies Sunday, May 14. A national security adviser to three presidents during the tumultuous final years of the Cold War, Scowcroft delivered the Commencement address and received an honorary doctorate of humane letters.

"I first came to William and Mary with my family when I was 13 years old," Scowcroft told guests at a dinner hosted by the Board of Visitors on Saturday evening, "and as a voracious reader of history, it was like being locked up all alone in a candy store. I decided then that I wanted to come to William and Mary, but World War II decided otherwise," Scowcroft said. "But, lo and behold, these many years later, my childhood dream is here."

Scowcroft's visit was also meaningful for Stephanie Dang, a graduating senior who worked closely with him during a summer internship at the Forum for International Policy, where Scowcroft serves as a resident trustee. "I was absolutely thrilled when I found out that he was selected as our speaker," said Dang, who surprised Scowcroft with a visit in the robing room before the Commencement ceremony began. "The general has played a key role in U.S. foreign policy-making during the past quarter century, and I was excited for the rest of our graduating class to have the opportunity to hear from such a distinguished diplomat."

In his remarks, Scowcroft challenged the Class of 2000 to embrace public service "not because it is easy but because it is hard, rewarding and, oh so necessary. There is something immensely fulfilling about being engaged in something larger than yourself," he said.

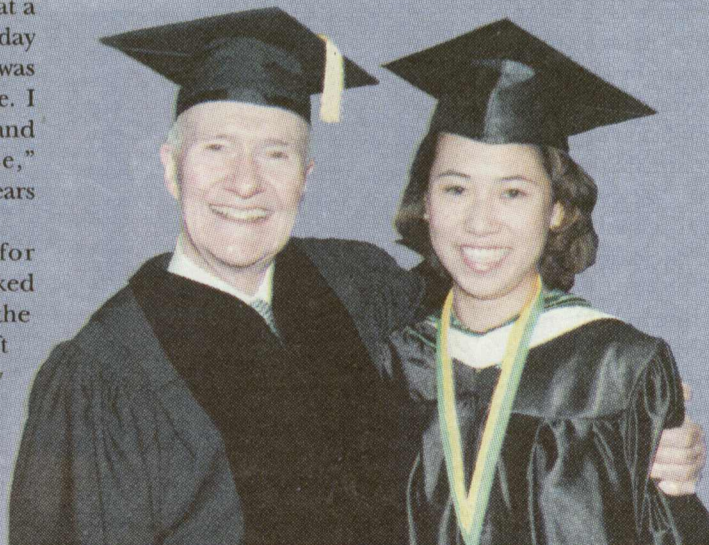
Graduating senior Jim Finn, who addressed the Mother's Day crowd of 10,000 as the student commencement speaker, turned to a larger-than-life allegory for the William and Mary experience. After

noting that L. Frank Baum penned his classic *The Wizard of Oz* 100 years ago, Finn suggested that "the journey taken by Dorothy, the Scarecrow, the Tin Man and the Cowardly Lion was much like the journey taken by the Class of 2000.

"I believe that the Land of Oz and the land of Williamsburg look surprisingly similar," Finn explained. "While the bricks in Oz were yellow, we have red, but the amount of brick is largely the same." Finn regaled the crowd with his detailed analogy—right down to laundry, the "dirty witch of the west."

Finn's contention that "William and Mary will be a constant home away from home" was borne out by Jim Murray, entrepreneur, former rector of the College and a graduate of the law school, who joined Scowcroft in receiving an honorary degree. Murray expressed his affection for the College—which has benefited from his leadership in everything from the Endowment Association to the Law School Foundation—with a statue of Native American leader Canassetego, presented to the Board of Visitors Saturday evening.

"The representative of the powerful Iroquois Confederacy, Canassetego was among the first to suggest unity among the colonies, at a 1744 meeting in Lancaster, Penn.," Murray explained to the board. "Whatever befalls you," he said, "you must not fall out with one another." Murray presented the gift in the hope that "William and Mary will



Stephanie Dang found a familiar face in the robing room when she surprised Commencement speaker Brent Scowcroft, with whom she worked at the Forum for International Policy in 1998.

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news makers

Finding New Life for "The Dying Lake"

Government professor leads four undergraduates to study Africa's Lake Victoria

Stephen Ndegwa enjoys bringing Kenya into his government classrooms. Hailing from Mombasa, a town on the Kenyan coast, as he does, the assistant professor of government brings a little bit of Kenya everywhere he goes. This summer, however—with the help of a Borgenicht Peace Grant—Ndegwa will take his classroom to Kenya.

Or, more precisely, Lake Victoria. The second-largest freshwater lake in the world, Lake Victoria is both the source of the Nile River and the source of great enmity among the three nations that share its borders—Kenya, Uganda and Tanzania—and the nine nations that border the Nile and thus have a vested interest in its origin. With so many nations facing so many challenges—pollution, algae and weed infestation, declining fish population and water shortages, just to name a few—the lake's politics are the only thing more complicated than its ecology.

Enter Ndegwa and four intrepid undergraduates, a research team that will spend the month of June investigating Lake Victoria's problems and possible solutions. Ndegwa has assembled a group with interests as varied as the challenges they will confront: senior Marielle Canter is an environmental science major with a government minor; senior John Gerba is a government major and business minor; junior Scott Petrakis is a government and anthropology double major; and junior Zakiya Thomas is a biology and government double major.

What the students share is an inter-

est in—and relative inexperience with—East Africa. "Since none of them has been to Africa, I'm going to see that they get a real education," Ndegwa says. The group will spend about a week in each of three countries that borders the lake,

and a formative experience in Africa is more important than how comfy we will be," he says, "so when Marielle and Scott received grants from the Environmental Science and Policy Cluster and the Charles Center, we decided to expand

well. "I was there just last week," he says in his Morton Hall office, "and we talked to some fishermen about the ban on the lake's fish exportation to the European Union. Each of the three countries is attempting to get out from under the ban individually, and the tensions are evident." But the Kenyan water shortage—almost half of Africa's population is projected to be without adequate water by 2025—is the real "shameful contrast," according to Ndegwa. "Imagine being in a city by such a huge body of water, without enough safe water to drink," he says. "Those are the kinds of things we'll look at."

Ndegwa also looks to learn something new during the trip. Although he has studied his home country extensively—including book-length projects on the roles of non-governmental organizations in African politics and emerging democracies on the continent—Ndegwa looks forward to the new ecological emphasis of this project. "I don't know how to start discussing things like insects," he says, "so I'm hoping Marielle and Zakiya can help me diversify my repertoire."

Although Ndegwa is quick to emphasize that this summer's research is exploratory, it could ultimately have an impact on the millions of Africans who live in the Lake Victoria Basin. Helping Ndegwa keep up with these former countrymen is a clock in his office labeled "EAST AFRICA TIME" (seven hours ahead). For a few weeks this summer, four of his students will join him in the land that he has never completely left. ■

by Jackson Sasser



This summer, Assistant Professor of Government Stephen Ndegwa will trade Lake Matoaka—where he's pictured here—for Lake Victoria, where he and four undergraduate researchers will investigate the problems that have earned that body of water the sobriquet "The Dying Lake."

conducting research and interviews as they go. Ndegwa is so dedicated to involving students in his work that the research team has grown with each grant the project has received. "Giving a stu-

dent a formative experience in Africa is more important than how comfy we will be," he says, "so when Marielle and Scott received grants from the Environmental Science and Policy Cluster and the Charles Center, we decided to expand

the team. We're very grateful for the College's support of our project."

The month-long project will give Ndegwa's students a first-hand look at problems he already understands all too

Senior Makes Case for New High School

Michelle Ragsdale's honors project explores segregation in after-school activities

As a candidate for undergraduate honors, graduating senior Michelle Ragsdale presented her research to a faculty committee a couple of weeks ago. Unlike most honors candidates, however, she also presented her work to the Williamsburg-James City County School Board two days after she was graduated with a bachelor's degree in economics.

Ragsdale reported a strong link between school size and participation in extracurricular activities. In particular, her study finds that school size influences the extent of racial segregation among students participating in extracurricular activities. Ragsdale's findings will aid the James City County Board of Supervisors as it considers whether to build a third high school in the district or expand existing schools.

In constructing the segregation index, Ragsdale collected data from Lafayette High School yearbooks published between 1974 and 1999. Following the activities of 22 cohorts of students as they moved from grades nine to 12, she found that as the high school grew increasingly crowded, participation in

extracurricular activities fell and segregation in extracurricular activities increased. Activities were most segregated in the 1984-85 school year, the year with record enrollment.

However, the opening of the district's Jamestown High School in 1997 lowered student enrollment at Lafayette by almost 800 students. Between 1997 and 1998 there was a significant increase in all students' participation in extracurricular activities at Lafayette. That school year also saw the lowest rate of segregation in activities.

"This is one of the main things I talked about with the School Board," Ragsdale said. "When Jamestown opened and Lafayette enrollment decreased, there were so many more people—both white and non-white—participating in activities. With smaller schools, more kids participate."

Extracurricular activities are crucial to student retention and academic achievement. Research also shows that

as students work toward a common goal within extracurricular activities, racial, ethnic and other social barriers break down. In addition, universities consider students' extracurricular activities when

schools are at a disadvantage compared to students whose schools are not overcrowded," said Ragsdale. "There are studies that show that students participating in activities have higher academic achievement and are less likely to drop out of school."

Ragsdale's findings parallel the conclusions of Duke University professor Charles Clotfelter, who last year reported similar findings in a study of students enrolled in public and private high schools throughout the United States. While statistical research has found that a high school's maximum enrollment should not exceed 1,000 students, one-quarter of the nation's high schools exceed that number.

Ragsdale, who presented her study at the meeting of the Southern Economics Association in New Orleans last November, will join a small consulting firm in Washington, D.C. ■

by Amy Ruth



Michelle Ragsdale checks her data during a May 16 presentation to the local school board, which is considering building a new high school.

they extend offers of admission and grant scholarships.

"These findings reveal that students of all races who attend overcrowded

development

Cross to Lead University Development

New vice president joins College from UNC-Chapel Hill

Dennis W. Cross, executive director of the Arts and Sciences Foundation and senior associate dean at the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill, has been named vice president for university development. In his new position, Cross will direct fund-raising activities on behalf of 7,500 students and 700 faculty members in William and Mary's bachelor's, master's, doctoral and professional degree programs. He replaces Dennis Slon, who left the university to take a similar position at the University of California, Los Angeles, last year.

"Capturing the private support necessary to enhance excellence throughout William and Mary is one of the most pressing challenges we face. I am confident that Dennis Cross's expertise and experience will enable him to lead our exceptional staff to new levels of sup-

port for our critical programs," said President Timothy Sullivan.

Since arriving at Chapel Hill in 1992, Cross has established an impressive record of success. He led the effort to complete the College of Arts and Sciences' Bicentennial Campaign, which exceeded its \$50-million goal by \$3 million. During his tenure, gifts and pledges to the college increased more than 300 percent, from \$7.4 million in 1992-93 to more than \$30 million so far in 1999-2000. The number of donors to the program increased by 80 percent, to 15,100.

"Mr. Cross's ability to work with the faculty to articulate a vision of institutional excellence is a key to his success in persuading donors to join the effort. His understand-

ing of and commitment to the values of William and Mary and his appreciation of the quality of our programs, faculty and students will be invaluable, both here on campus and when he meets our alumni and friends," said Provost Gillian Cell, who led the national search to attract a new vice president.

As executive director of the Arts and Sciences Foundation, Cross serves as the chief development and external communications officer for Chapel Hill's largest academic unit, with 15,000 students, 700 faculty and 60 departments and programs. The assets of the college's foundation exceed \$75 million, an increase of 317 percent under Cross's leadership. In addition, he is special assistant to the director of Carolina First, an ongoing effort to raise \$1.5 billion by 2006.

"I am thrilled to become the vice president for university development at William and Mary. There is no institution among America's best universities that has both William and Mary's amazing accomplishments and quality and the potential to surpass already high fund-raising expectations. I am eager to get started," said Cross.

Before going to Chapel Hill in 1992, Cross served as director of alumni and development of Vanderbilt University's

College of Arts and Sciences. During his tenure as director, annual unrestricted funds increased 47 percent to \$1.2 million, and total annual gifts 158 percent to \$6.8 million.

William and Mary's development program has enjoyed similar success over the past decade. Total gifts and pledges rose from \$10.7 million in 1990-91 to more than \$31.8 million last year. Since Slon's departure, William and Mary's fund-raising program has been under the supervision of Interim Vice President for University Development Susan Pettyjohn.

"I want to express my appreciation to Susan for her excellent leadership during this period, and commend the entire development staff for maintaining the momentum toward another outstanding fund-raising year," said President Sullivan.

Cross will assume his new responsibilities on Aug. 1. A native of Bristol, Va., he holds a bachelor's degree *magna cum laude* from Vanderbilt University and master of divinity and master of theology degrees from Harvard University. Cross, his wife Susan, sons Walker, 9, and Grier, 7, and daughter Sydney, 4, will move to Williamsburg this summer. ■

by Bill Walker



Dennis Cross will join University Development as vice president Aug. 1.

Henry Kissinger to serve as College's 22nd chancellor

Continued from Page 1.

and the students are remarkable, and for those of us who are no longer quite as young, it is most invigorating."

The appointment was made by the College's Board of Visitors following an extensive search. Serving on the search committee were the College's current rector, J. Edward Grimsley; four former rectors, Hays Watkins, James Brinkley, James Murray and Marshall Acuff; and President Sullivan.

"We are delighted that Dr. Kissinger will join a distinguished group of chan-

cellors who have meant so much to William and Mary over the centuries. We look forward to his participation in the life of the College community," said Grimsley.

Born in 1923 in Furth, Germany, Kissinger immigrated to the United States in 1938 to escape Nazi persecution. After studying accounting at the City College of New York, he served in the U.S. Army and the military government of the defeated Germany. In 1954, Kissinger received a doctorate in government from Harvard University, where he served on the faculty until 1969.

During the terms of Presidents Eisenhower, Kennedy and Johnson, Kissinger served as a national security consultant to several agencies and commissions. In 1969, President Nixon appointed him assistant for national security affairs, and subsequently head of the National Security Council and secretary of state.

During his government service, Kissinger led efforts to resolve Cold War tensions with the Soviet Union, launch a diplomatic mission to the People's Republic of China, limit the spread of nuclear weapons, resolve differences

between the Israelis and Arabs and end the war in Vietnam.

For his efforts to end the war, Kissinger and his North Vietnamese counterpart, Le Duc Tho, were awarded the Nobel Peace Prize in 1973. After serving as President Gerald Ford's secretary of state, Kissinger became an international consultant and author.

His numerous books include *Diplomacy*, *The White House Years*, *Years of Upheaval* and *Years of Renewal*. ■

by Bill Walker

making headlines

Cole, Latham Named Governor's Fellows

Julia Cole '00 and graduate student Walter Latham Jr. are today beginning a summer of work in Richmond as Governor's Fellows. The Governor's Fellows Program—which is modeled on the White House Fellows program—gives talented Virginia students the chance to experience the process of state government first-hand by working with members of the governor's cabinet or with the executive office. The goals of the program, which began in 1982, are to strengthen the ties between Virginia's government and its academic community and to bring innovative ideas to the government while attracting exceptional students to careers in public service.

"I sold most of my books to Congress," Thomas Jefferson told a gathering at the law school May 12, "and with the money, I got myself out of debt and bought more books."



Library of Congress Unveils New Stamp at W&M Law Library

The William and Mary Law Library hosted a commemorative stamp second-day issue celebration May 12 as part of the Library of Congress' Bicentennial. Thomas Jefferson, portrayed by Robb Warren and introduced by James Heller, law library director, addressed the crowd.

Jefferson began his book collection in 1760 while a student at William and Mary. Shortly before his death, he sold his collection of nearly 6,500 books to the Library of Congress. Since the library had been burned by the British in an attack on Washington, D.C., during the War of 1812, Jefferson's library became the foundation of the library's collection.

Jefferson reflected on his omnivorous reading habits, saying he withheld some favorite classical and mathematical volumes from the sale to Congress—and also detailed his elaborate system of cataloging his library.

Representatives of the Williamsburg post office sold a special envelope and postmark created for the occasion.

The stamp features a painting of the interior of the Library of Congress by Ethel Kessler.

Commencement honors Class of 2000, community members, mothers

Continued from Page 1.

continue to be a place where everyone is welcome."

The best and brightest of the Classes of 2000 were honored with the annual Commencement awards, including the inaugural presentation of the Thatcher Prize for Excellence in Graduate and Professional Study. Created during February's Charter Day exercises—the occasion of Lady Thatcher's last official visit as the College's 21st chancellor—the Thatcher Prize was awarded to Julie Harding, who also received her doctorate in marine science during the ceremony. While at VIMS, Harding has matched scholarship with service, including terms as president of the School of Marine Science Graduate Student Association and as a President's Aide.

Graduating senior Chris Siefert, a computer science and mathematics double major, received the Botetourt Medal for his near-perfect grade point average and frequent collaboration with his professors. Established in 1772, the Botetourt Medal recognizes the student who has attained the highest distinction in scholarship. "He belongs in an entirely different category of academic distinction," one of Siefert's professors testified in nominating him for the award.

Donovan Maust received the Carr Cup, which annually recognizes the graduating senior "who best combines the qualities of character, scholarship and leadership." An international relations major graduating at the very top of his class, Maust has been named one of 75 national Truman Scholars and to *USA Today's* Academic All-American second team. Maust is also an accomplished musician and has volunteered at homeless shelters in Washington, D.C., and Mexico City.

Paul Clay-Rooks and Betsy Haws were both honored with the Algernon Sydney Sullivan Award, which recognizes graduating seniors' spirit of love for and helpfulness to others. Haws graduated with a double major in American studies and government and was especially active with the Alan Bukzin Memorial Bone Marrow Drive, while Clay-Rooks received his degree in English and served as president of the senior class.

Emeric Fischer, R. Hue and Nolie Haynes Professor of Law Emeritus, joined Clay-Rooks and Haws in receiving the Sullivan Award, which is also presented to a community member who has a close working relationship with the College. Fischer was honored for his leadership in the local Jewish community and as a "model of ecumenism."

The Graves Award for sustained excellence in teaching

was presented to Professor of Geology Jerre Johnson, who President Timothy Sullivan described as "the mineral kingdom's Johnny Appleseed." Renowned for his educational outreach, Johnson "is a man whose love of science blends every day with his affection for his students and his compulsion to share his pure joy at being able to understand the earth."

Sen. Orrin Hatch addressed the William and Mary School of Law Commencement ceremony Sunday afternoon. The Utah Republican reminded the law school's 176 graduates of the challenge inherent in following in the footsteps of respected jurists. "You are the heirs of Hamilton, Jefferson, Madison and other national leaders like John Marshall," Hatch said. "You received the legacy of people much closer to home like your professors and, most important, your parents and families. You must continue the legacy and add to it."

The law school also honored alumnus Raymond C. Stoner J.D. '71 of Pittsburgh, who was inducted into the law honor society the Order of the Coif at a Saturday ceremony. A partner in the law firm of Thorp Reed & Armstrong, Stoner was executive editor of the *William and Mary Law Review* and the editor of *Virginia Bar Notes* during his years at William and Mary. Stoner is the former president of the College's Endowment Association, has been active on the Law School Annual Fund Board and is a former trustee and president of the Marshall-Wythe Law School Foundation.

Besides the ceremonies and awards, Commencement weekend comprised the full complement of traditions. Saturday night's candlelight ceremony progressed even as lightning danced in the sky above. Though the winds swirled through

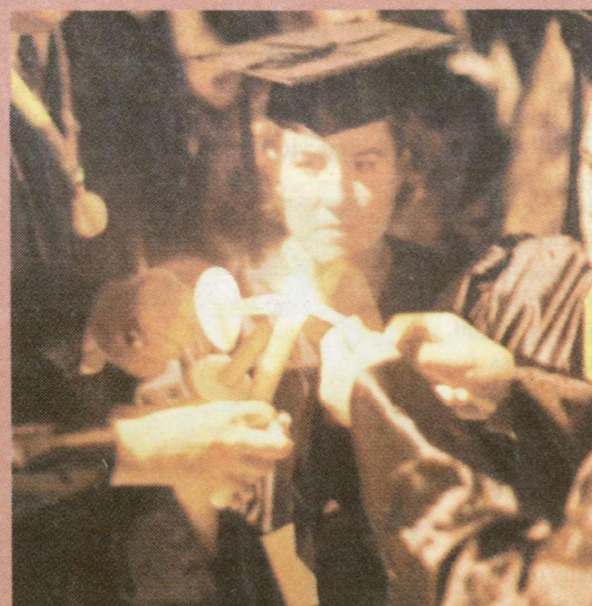
the Wren Yard, the rains abated and the graduating seniors' candles burned brightly while Clay Clemens, associate professor of government, delivered one of many amusing sets of remarks.

Graduates gathered again in the Wren Yard Sunday morning for the traditional "Senior Walk" across campus. The Wren Building put its yearlong renewal and replacement project on hold for a weekend in order to accommodate the graduating seniors. Although the Wren's venerable interior was obscured by extension cords and plywood walkways, the seniors seemed not to notice as they traversed the campus while the Wren's bell tolled.

On their way to William and Mary Hall, seniors strode over the plaque that honors their record-setting Senior Class Gift of more than \$92,000. With more than 70 percent participation, the senior class established the highest number of contributors and highest percentage of class participation ever recorded.

The exceedingly warm but highly rewarding journey seniors made from the Wren Building to William and Mary Hall was much like the journey student speaker Jim Finn described in his remarks. Commencement, like college, was not about the destination—the buildings and grounds of campus that come to mean much to students during their College careers. As Finn implored his classmates, "realize, as did the girl, the scarecrow, the tin man, and the lion, that we gained the brain, heart, and courage not today with our diplomas, but somewhere in our journey of the past four years."

by Jackson Sasser



Sullivan Award winner Betsy Haws shares the light with four friends during Saturday evening's candlelight ceremony in the Wren Yard.



Many of the 1,200 seniors who made the walk across campus adorned their caps with words, pictures or even bows (below) to help their loved ones locate them in the crowd (left).

Sullivan to Graduates: Dream On

Commencement custom accords the president the privilege of some final words. This is my eighth commencement as president. I have come to cherish this chance—but I do try not to abuse it. In light of all that has gone before—and all that is yet to come—my words will be few.

"Hang on to your dreams." You must have heard that somewhere before—I certainly have. In this high commencement season on at least 1,000 platforms, graduation orators will reach for and find those words somewhere in their speeches. Say what you will in contempt of clichés, very occasionally—buried beneath the familiarity and the fatuity—is an important idea, an idea worthy of liberation. So it is in this case—but, the liberation of that good idea requires one crucial amendment.

My message to you today is not "hang on to your dreams"—but rather "hold fast to the power to dream."

Not a few of you must be asking: Is he putting us on? We are now William and Mary's latest and best crop—and we're just—are just—awesome. How has he improved the cliché he criticized merely by shifting focus from the dream itself to the power to dream. I accept your skepticism—but please allow me a moment to explain.

When I was eight I dreamed of an infinite supply of root beer available on demand—and a brilliant career as first baseman for the Cleveland Indians.

When I was 16, I dreamed mostly about my high school sweetheart—getting out of that high school at warp speed—and owning a supercharged Chevy Malibu SS in candy-apple red.

When I was 25 I dreamed of getting out of the army, becoming a congressman and saving my country from its folly by the sheer brilliance of my public career.

Enough of autobiography—but do you take my meaning? Dreams change—and not a few of them—viewed in retrospect—are embarrassing. And not one of us, I am afraid, can escape embarrassment for foolish dreams—and so when a commencement orator with great emotion invites his audience to hold on to its dreams—he may raise goose bumps—but he is missing the point he is trying to make.

What does define a great life? Certainly not the habitually goofy dreams of youth or the often stunningly superficial ambitions born in our early years of work. What makes for greatness is a sustained ability to dream—stretching over a lifetime—a resilient capacity—chastened by hard experience and tempered by painful disappointments—that begins—finally—to throw up dreams that can confirm destiny—and inspire achievement at the most profound level.

So the capacity to dream is both precious and fragile. Precious because the ability to dream is what gives wings to our most honorable ambition—it is what transforms the best parts of our minds—our hearts—our souls—into the almost palpable—the clearly indispensable things that make for a good—even a great—life.

Fragile because

the power to dream is like a candle in the wind—struggling to sustain itself against the greater and more persistent powers of darkness. Greater and more persistent—the powers of darkness may be—but they are neither nameless, nor numberless—nor invincible. Let me mention three with which I have had unwanted encounters. They are formidable foes—but they have never entirely beaten me—and neither should they get the best of you.

The first is cynicism—a belief that because some are evil, all are evil—a conviction that because some are incapable of decency that all are indecent; a confirmed view—that life is a sucker's game, the highest object of which is to make suckers of others in order to save ourselves. A cynic cannot dream, because he cannot escape the worst in himself. He cannot live a good life—because a good life can find no purchase in the emptiness of a cynic's soul.

The second is the dying of curiosity. This is harder to explain. I may not even have chosen the right words to describe what I mean. It has something to do with the power to sustain enthusiasm, but that is not the whole of it. None of you—now at the peak of your intellectual powers—full of eagerness to taste all that life can offer—could possibly imagine the feeling of weariness that makes everything gray, that brings in-

tions. I know that you learned much about them here. The challenge now is not just to remember them—but to make them live in your life as your life becomes more complex—as your responsibilities become larger—as temptations become more subtle and more alluring.

Almost no one forgets first things in a day—a week—in a year—even in a sum of years. The corruption of these virtues proceeds by degrees—by small but persistent omissions—by the consistent indulgence of tactical convenience rather than by some grand and calculated plan to embrace evil. Eugene O'Neill—in *Long Day's Journey Into Night*—caught something close to what I am trying to say:

"None of us," he wrote, "can help the things that life has done to us. They're done before you realize it, and once they're done they make you do other things until at last everything comes between you and what you would like to be, and you have lost your true self forever."

So there they are: the three mortal enemies of the power to dream. I have dwelt on these dark things not because I am pessimistic. Quite the contrary. I know you. I believe in you. I have been an awed observer of your potential to be great and good women and men. Your glorious sense of life—your deep and consistent kindness to my wife, Anne, and to me has given us more joy than you can possibly know. My words are intended only to be constructively cautionary—a kindly meant caution to the William and Mary Classes of 2000—every one of whose members has the potential for greatness—but only so long—only just as long—as every one of you holds fast to the power to dream—and that demands—as I have tried to say—that you never—ever—never—ever surrender to the powers of darkness.

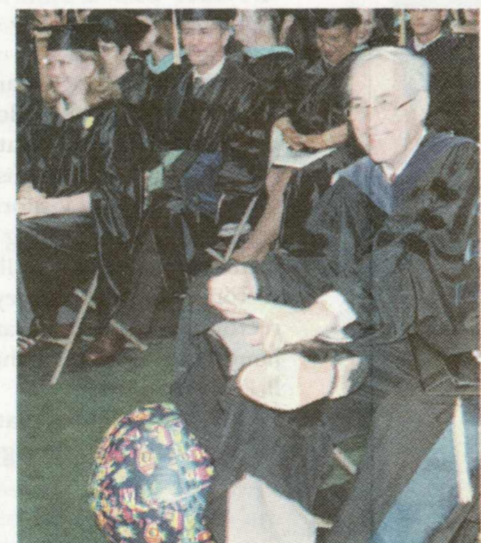
One last thing. Most of you believe—I suspect—this is the final moment in the final chapter of your William and Mary days. I see some tears—and I know that most of you are feeling a powerful, contradictory mix of the emotionally bitter and the emotionally sweet. You are thinking of the great teachers who have taught you—of that beautiful place on this beautiful campus that belongs just to you—and most of all you are thinking of friends—friends who have become like your brothers and your sisters and whom you cannot bear to leave.

I have good news. Nothing is over. You can never really leave. The William and Mary chapter in your life's book is not final until the book itself is closed. Every one of you leaves behind a small but immortal part of him or herself that has made William and Mary better and different. And every one of you takes away a part of William and Mary that has made you different and better. And when you return—as you surely will—your College—our College—will be here still—waiting for you as it always has—changing but unchanged—older but still young—eager to help you relive the glories of those imperishable years when all of you were young and beautiful and full of hope.

Good luck—may all of your best dreams come true—and may God bless every one of you. ■



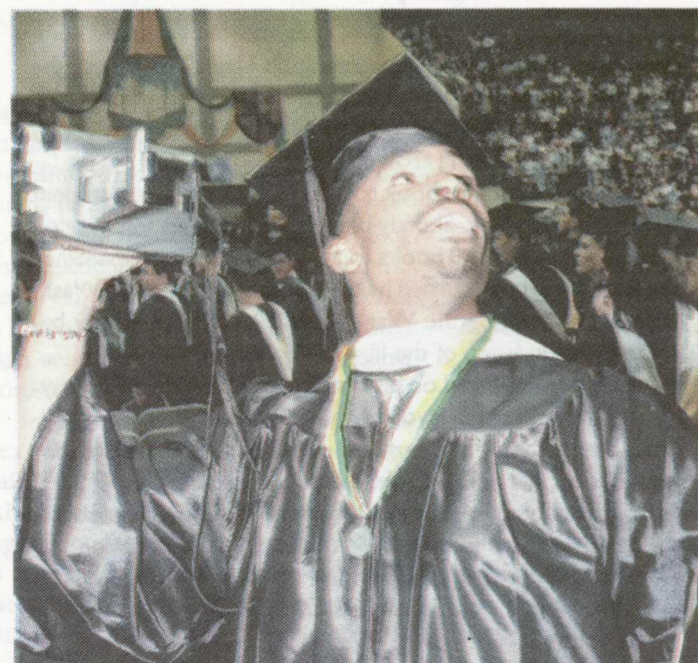
Honorary marshals (left to right) Ed Crapol, Pullen Professor of American History, Kate Stevin, professor and chair of the sociology department and Karen Cottrell, associate provost for enrollment, helped the more than 1,700 degree recipients navigate the Hall. Chief Marshal and Associate Professor of Computer Science Dick Prosl (right) saved the day during the ceremony when he corralled a beach ball introduced by a renegade graduate.



Honorary degree recipient Jim Murray was joined (below, right to left) by his wife Bruce, daughter Meghan and son Brady in presenting a statue of the Iroquois leader Canasatego to President Timothy Sullivan at a Saturday evening dinner.



Graduating senior Dan Maloney made the final addition to the roster for the record-setting Senior Class Gift to the Annual Fund (above) shortly before beginning the walk across campus. An hour later, when the seniors emerged from the basement of William and Mary Hall, some searched for loved ones, some recorded the event for posterity, and a few did both (left).



Smooth-Sailing Senior

Mark Christian departs Williamsburg by water

When recent graduate Mark Christian was deciding where to attend college, he considered factors besides faculty-to-student ratios and graduate school acceptance rates. For Christian, a studied sailor, a campus's proximity to open water was a primary consideration. Christian decided on William and Mary and spent his career at the College living not just off campus, but off land, on *Southern Yankee*, his 30-foot Catalina sailboat docked at the York River Yacht Haven Marina in Gloucester.

Christian will change call signs this summer when he serves as a mate on the *Panther*, a 48-foot Swan sailboat headed for the Swan World Championship race in Sardinia. The five-person crew will depart Newport, R.I., on June 16 with stops in Bermuda, the Azores, Portugal and Gibraltar.

After wintering with the boat in Italy, Christian will sail it back via the Canary Islands and Barbados in the spring. That trip may mean a solo crossing of the Atlantic, but Christian is not concerned about the possibility of three weeks alone at sea. The *Panther* is equipped with e-mail and a variety of powerful radios.

"A Swan is the Rolls Royce of sailboats," Christian said.

The Stonington, Conn., native should know. Christian lives sailing, literally. The son of a naval officer, he has been sailing and racing sailboats all his life. He got his first boat, a sunfish, at the age of six. "By the time I was eight or nine I was sailing pretty heavily, alone, in some fairly heavy wind," said Christian.

His only problem was his weight. Sunfish—small, one-person boats—flip easily, and so the sailor's weight must work as a counterbalance. An 80-pound golden retriever solved

the problem. "My dog, Fletcher, was my crew," said Christian. "I taught him how to brace himself against the boat."

He has logged about 10,000 miles of offshore sailing with his family. At age 18 he earned his 50-ton in-shore license, which qualifies him to captain a vessel the size of the smaller Jamestown-Surry ferry. Last summer he and a friend captained *Windsong*, a 42-foot Choey Lee for two William and Mary professors, Vincent McDermott and Sophia Serghi.

During his three-and-a-half years at William and Mary, Christian has been a teaching assistant for Associate Professor Sylvia Shirley's sailing class. The international relations major has also been active in the IR club and the Model UN. During the summers following his freshman and

sophomore years, he worked for Rep. Richard Pombo, R-Calif., the only Portuguese-American member of Congress. Christian, who speaks both Spanish and Portuguese, grew up in Portugal. He returned to that country with Pombo to translate during the congressman's introduction to the Portuguese prime minister.

With a background like that, you might expect law school to be in

Christian's future. He admits he's thought about it, but under more serious consideration is a commission with the Coast Guard. After all, he's been sailing for as long as he can remember. He's been in more races than he can count—club races, large boat races, high school races, collegiate races and endurance races.

And this summer, for his next race, he'll sail halfway around the world to reach the starting line. ■

by Maria Hegstad
University Relations Intern



Recent graduate Mark Christian is captain and resident aboard *Southern Yankee*, his Gloucester-docked Catalina sailboat.

"The Ultimate in Motherly Devotion"

Mother-daughter team earns law degrees

Bretta Lewis and Carmeline Zimmer shared a unique Mother's Day weekend this year. On Saturday, Zimmer received a law degree from Regent University in Virginia Beach. The next day, Lewis received her J.D. from William and Mary.

It's been a mother-daughter initiative from the start. After learning that Zimmer—who has two master's degrees from Old Dominion University, one in history and one in special education—was thinking about law school, Lewis decided to apply, too.

"I'd always thought about law school but was a little apprehensive," said Lewis, who received an undergraduate degree from the University of Vir-



Bretta Lewis and her mother, Carmeline Zimmer, celebrated Mother's Day weekend by collecting law degrees—Lewis from the William and Mary Law School, Zimmer from Regent University.

Wood Is Ready to Run

Senior hits the road to recruit for the College

Although she graduated on May 14, Leasa Woods isn't ready to leave campus. The Office of Admission has hired the biology major from Hampton to assist with multicultural recruiting and retention. Working in a new program that hires recent William and Mary graduates as "roadrunners," Woods will represent the College throughout Virginia. Steve Mencharini, former editor of the *Flat Hat*, will also work as a roadrunner this year.

"Recent grads have their fingers on the pulse of campus," said Senior Assistant Dean of Admission Vanessa Evans. "Leasa and Steve will be invaluable in our recruiting efforts, and we'll do a lot of learning from them, too."

William and Mary roadrunners earn their titles by zooming across their assigned territories to visit high schools, conduct information sessions for prospective students and parents and attend college fairs.

Woods will help maintain the College's momentum in multicultural recruiting. While recent

efforts have seen applications from minority students increase from 1,132 in 1999 to 1,420 this year, much remains to be done.

"There is a need in this area," said Evans, who coordinates multicultural recruiting. "With her poise and her experience at the College, she'll be a great representative of William and Mary."

Woods is somewhat of a William and Mary veteran. She first came to the College in 1991 as a soon-to-be high school freshman, when she enrolled in a residential program geared to help high school students make the transition to college.

"These programs really help acclimate kids to William and Mary," said Woods. "I know they helped me make my decision to come here, because I felt I was already part of the campus community. I knew I had resources here."

An integral component of Woods' recruiting efforts will be sharing her own success story and telling prospective students about the many resources and opportunities on campus.

"The best approach to multicultural recruiting is honesty," she said.

Students Earn National Awards

Banner year in undergraduate scholarship recognized

Commencement is far from the only time William and Mary undergraduates are recognized for their scholarship. In fact, dozens of students at the College have been awarded scholarships from institutions ranging from the Roy R. Charles Center to international foundations of every description. Several students with especially compelling research plans shared with us news of their awards and investigations.

Jessica Kehayes '00 and rising senior Emily Knight

have received Fulbright Teaching Awards and will spend a year teaching English in Korea and Germany, respectively. The Fulbrights are geared toward students interested in teaching foreign languages in the United States as a career. Both Kehayes and Knight will teach in a middle school or high school.

The National Security Education Program scholarships also take undergraduates abroad, to areas considered vital to United States' national security. Ris-

ing sophomore Rebecca Skreslet will use her award to spend the summer studying language and culture in Morocco, while rising senior Scott Hertel will be studying language and culture in Beijing. Skreslet and Hertel, who both perform with the College's Middle Eastern Music Ensemble, will perform community service upon their return as part of their award.

Rising juniors Annaka Begley and Ann Mikowski were recently named Beckman Scholars by the Arnold and Mabel Beckman Foundation. The scholarships support student research in biology or chemistry for two summers and the academic year in between. Begley is conducting neurological research with Associate Professor Paul Heideman, while Mikowski in-

ginia and a master's from George Mason University. "I think this was her way of getting me to go to law school. It's the ultimate in motherly devotion."

Mother and daughter typed their applications on the same typewriter, which Zimmer purchased for the task and then loaned to her daughter, and they studied for and took the LSATs together. "That was the last time I ever did better than she did," said Lewis. "Mom graduated in the top 15 percent. She's like a scholastic bulldozer."

When Lewis learned, though, that her mother might forego law school so the Zimmers wouldn't have to pay two tuitions, Lewis repaid her mother's devotion by taking out loans.

"As a mother, I get to be very proud of my daughter, who has accomplished her goal," said Zimmer. "And I can understand it. When you've been through the same thing, it's more meaningful."

Both Lewis and Zimmer applied only to their first-choice schools. Lewis, who will practice corporate law with Wilcox & Savage in Virginia Beach, said her studies at William and Mary were significantly enhanced by the School of Law's externship program, which places students in various legal environments. While working in the Virginia Beach public defender's office, Lewis committed to practice pro bono work throughout her legal career.

"That's something the firm I'm working for really emphasizes and supports," she said.

Zimmer is also committed to working with special needs individuals, whom she served when she worked in the Virginia Beach public school system. With law degree in hand, she has a particular interest in legal issues pertaining to special education.

The final hurdle in the mother-daughter race is the bar exam. Zimmer and Lewis are enrolled in the same review class this summer. They even went to the Virginia Beach courthouse together to be fingerprinted. And in July, they will carpool to Roanoke to take the exam. ■

by Amy Ruth

"William and Mary is not a huge school with tons of minority students, but there is a lot of diversity here. And I feel it's important to promote the fact that there are opportunities for minority students to take on leadership positions on campus."

A campus leader herself, Woods has worked in the Multicultural Student Affairs Office and has represented the College during its annual Pre-Collegiate Multicultural Leadership Conference. She has been active in Alpha

Kappa Alpha sorority, Essence Women of Color, the African American Theatre Club, the Multicultural Performing Arts Society and the Black Student Organization. After her one-year stint as a roadrunner, she plans to pursue a theatrical career.

"William and Mary has been a place for me to grow," she said. "I'm the same person as I was before William and Mary, only better now."

by Amy Ruth



Amy Ruth

Ready to run: Leasa Woods '00 will spend the next year representing the College to prospective students throughout Virginia.

investigates iodine compounds with Assistant Professor Rob Hinkle.

Donovan Maust '00 was named one of 75 Truman Scholars. The international relations major—who also received the Carr Cup, at Commencement—is interested in a medical career and may remain in Williamsburg to complete a biology major and work with the Virginia Department of Health.

Emilie Snell-Rood, a rising junior biology major, was one of 309 students nationwide to be awarded a Goldwater Scholarship. These scholarships are for

outstanding students planning to pursue careers in the sciences or mathematics.

Snell-Rood is currently working on two projects: one involves the attraction of migrating birds to television and radio towers, where 1.5 million birds die annually, and the other examines the effectiveness of wetlands "created" by the government to replace natural estuaries compromised by roads or other projects. ■

by Jackson Sasser

"My First Job ..."

Commencement committee members recall how their own careers commenced

Each year the Commencement edition of the *News* profiles a few individuals among the College's graduating classes. The College's graduates come up with all manner of post-graduation gigs, as Mark Christian, Bretta Lewis and Leasa Woods demonstrate at left.

Another Commencement tradition is the demanding, behind-the-scenes work of the Commencement Policy Committee, a group of students, faculty and administrators. We asked the faculty and administrators on the committee—many of whom are alumni of the College—to tell us about their first jobs. Their stories follow.

Sam Sadler, Vice President for Student Affairs

"For a year after my graduation in 1964, I worked as a program representative of the venereal disease branch of the United States Public Health Service's communicable disease center. You should have seen our cards.

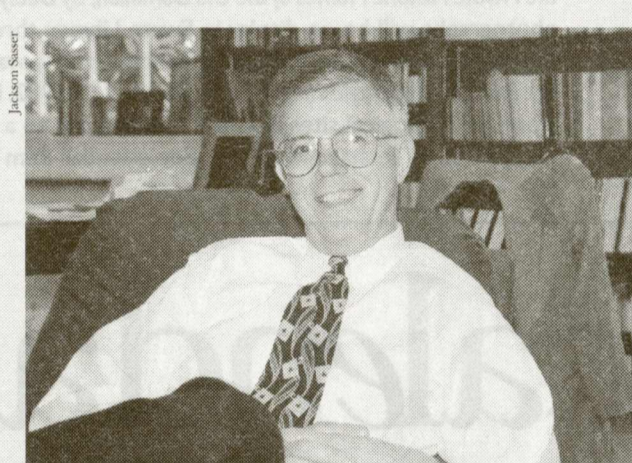
"The recruiter said that we would 'help communities improve public health and counteract disease.' What we weren't told was that it was a very specific set of diseases we would be trying to prevent—what we call STDs today.

"Doctors were required by law to report patients suffering from venereal diseases—usually syphilis. My job was to go and interview the subjects, and then interview the 'contacts' they provided. You could have a chart with 200 names.

"I was responsible for nine counties in North Carolina, but I worked out of Elizabeth City. You can imagine how long it took everyone to figure out what I was up to and exactly how popular it made me. I would journey out into the country, knock on someone's door, and inform them they'd

been named as a possible carrier of syphilis—a good many of these people were married, of course. I was chased with butcher knives, meat cleavers, even shot at.

"Although it's quite different from anything I've done since or care to do in the future, I wouldn't trade those experiences for anything. I learned a lot about human nature and even more about myself—things I definitely needed to learn."



Sam Sadler reflects on his experiences as a program representative for the U.S. Health Department in his Campus Center office—a long way from Elizabeth City, N.C.

Jim Kelly, Assistant to the President

"My first job was waiting for me when I walked off the platform at graduation, a trip to a boy's camp on a beautiful desert island in South Carolina called Parris Island. After a few weeks there I returned to my native state at Quantico, where I picked up some other talents.

"I was in the Marine Corps on active duty for two-and-a-half years, and in the reserves for 24 years. About one-third of my class were veterans who advised us with a certain mythology about serving, so it was difficult not to go. It was a grand experience, but to have the opportunity to come back and work at William and Mary is one of the finest things that could happen to anyone."

Connie Galloway, Associate Dean of the Law School

"Like a lot of college graduates, I decided where I wanted to live and then thought about how I would support myself. After I moved to Annapolis, Md., I applied to be a library clerk and ended up being the children's librarian for a year.

"It's not a survival skill by any means, but I did learn to read upside down that year—it's the only way to read to children where they can see the pictures. Sometimes it comes in handy on the subway, when you need to read somebody else's newspaper."

John Donaldson, Professor of Law

"My first job was a continuation of my years of part-time work with Richmond Newspapers Inc., which produced the *Times-Dispatch* and the *News Leader*. I had been delivering their papers since I was 16 or 17.

"I did a little bit of everything—ran the addressograph machine, answered phones to sell subscriptions or take vacation cancellations and graded crossword puzzle contests. And the first year I came to law school at William and Mary, I kept working with them on the weekends."

John Charles, Chair, Department of Kinesiology

"After I graduated from Oxford, I stayed in the area and taught English and physical education to comprehensive school students in Kidlington. I found that I really did enjoy teaching, and after hearing about graduate assistantships in the States, I applied, and completed graduate school over here." ■

compiled by Jackson Sasser

notes



The house at Brandon Plantation, on the James River, is decorated as it was in the 1760s. Taylor Dabney captured it as part of the book *Virginia Country: Inside the Private Historic Homes of the Old Dominion*, by Betsy Wells Edwards. Dabney's photographs will be on display in Swem Library through Sept. 7. Director of the Virginia Society for Photographic Arts, Dabney was the chief photographer for *Richmond Lifestyle* magazine from 1975 to 1982. His subjects have ranged from archaeological sites in Greece and Jordan to a long-term project called "A Portrait of Teenage Mothers." See calendar item below.

Health Insurance and Match Plan Updates

Group health insurance is now available to hourly employees, part-time classified employees and adjunct faculty. People interested in these health plans should call either Trustmark at (888) 458-8995 or Trigon at (800) 334-7676.

Full-time salaried employees on the Key Advantage with Smilekeepers, Healthkeepers and Sentara health plans must switch their plans by May 31. Information and forms necessary to make the change are available at <http://www.dpt.state.va.us/services/health/healthplan2000.html>.

The governor has signed House Bill 30, which increases the dollar amount for the Cash Match Plan. Effective July 14, the match amount for employees will be 50 percent of an eligible participant's 403b deferral or \$20 per day, whichever is less. Employees who want to increase their deferral for the July 14 payday should complete a TSA Deduction Authorization form by June 16.

The governor also signed House Bill 29, which states that employees whose 403b provider is not participating in the cash match program by establishing a 401a account are ineligible to receive a cash match. To be eligible for the maximum cash match, employees must put at least \$40 with TIAA/CREF, Fidelity, MetLife or VALIC and complete a TSA Deduction Authorization form and company application by June 16.

For information about HB 29 and HB 30, call 221-3158 or 221-3151. For an application for TIAA/CREF, Fidelity, MetLife or VALIC, call 221-3154.

July 1 Check Delayed

The July 1 paycheck will be issued on July 3. According to the Department of Accounts, the precedent-setting change was necessitated by the lagged pay periods instituted this fiscal year and the July changeover to the new fiscal year. Please plan accordingly.

calendar

PLEASE NOTE ... Members of the College community may submit items to the calendar and classified ad sections of the *William & Mary News*. College events and classifieds must be submitted in writing through campus mail, by fax or by e-mail. Submissions must be signed with a contact name and telephone number for verification purposes. Items may be edited for clarity or length. Direct submissions to the *William & Mary News*, Holmes House, 308 Jamestown Rd. Fax to 221-3253. E-mail to wmnews@wm.edu. Call 221-2644 for more information. The deadline for the June 22 issue is June 15 at 5 p.m.

Tonight

Deep River: a three-act play in readers theatre format. Written by Joanne Braxton, professor of English, directed by Jasmin Lambert, assistant professor of theatre and speech, with music and sound design by Dan Gutwein, associate professor of music. 8 p.m., Commonwealth Theatre, University Center. Tickets \$12.50. For tickets, call 221-4084.

May 29-Sept. 24

VIMS Visitors Center Summer Hours: Tanks and displays highlighting current issues in marine research, including eight aquaria ranging in size from 50 to 3,000 gallons, a shell collection from around the world, life-size models of marine invertebrates and fishes, a VIMS introductory video and a gift shop. 8:30 a.m.-5 p.m. weekdays, and 11 a.m.-4 p.m. Saturdays. Free and open to the public. Tours may be arranged by calling (804) 684-7011.

June 1

Surplus Equipment Auction: Includes copiers, computer equipment, scientific equipment, office equipment and a mixture of other items. Sponsored by William and Mary, VIMS and Eastern State Hospital. Auction begins at 9 a.m. and lasts until approximately 2 p.m., Eastern State Hospital, Building #22. Items to be auctioned will be available for viewing 8 a.m. to 9 a.m. 221-2052.

June 1

An Evening with Alexandra Ripley, author of *Scarlett*. "Costume for Definition and Deception: Its Infinite Value for the Historical Novelist in Manuscript and on TV Talk Shows." 7:45 p.m., Phi Beta Kappa Memorial Hall. Admission \$10 at the door. 221-2668.

June 3

Mile-Long Yard Sale: Old and new treasures for sale, food, drinks. Tables for rent: one 6' table, \$12; ad-

ditional tables, \$5 each. Open to the public. Sponsored by the Black Faculty and Staff Forum. 8 a.m.-3 p.m., parking lot behind William and Mary Hall. Rain date June 10. To reserve tables, e-mail LaVonne Allen

at laalle@wm.edu. For information, call 221-3962.

June 13

Hourly and Classified Employees Association (HACE) General Meeting: "Stress Management," Martha Christiansen, director of the Counseling Center. Noon, Chesapeake A, University Center. Those attending should bring lunch. Non-members are welcome, but are asked to contribute \$1 toward ongoing special projects. 221-1791.

July 17-28

Center for Gifted Education's Summer Enrichment Program (SEP): course for gifted learners, pre-K through 10th grade. Fee. **Registration deadline is June 21.** Download the brochure at www.wm.edu/education/gifted.html, e-mail cfge@wm.edu or call 221-2362.

exhibitions

Through Sept. 7

Photos by Taylor Dabney from Virginia Country: Inside the Private Historic Homes of the Old Dominion

This exhibition will be on display 8 a.m.-5 p.m. weekdays and 1-5 p.m. on weekends through May 29, and 8 a.m.-6 p.m. weekdays, 10 a.m.-6 p.m. Saturdays and 1-6 p.m. Sundays after May 29, in the Botetourt Gallery, Swem Library. Call the library for holiday schedules. 221-3060.

June 3-25

American Drawing Biennial 7

In conjunction with the exhibition, a lecture will be given on June 3 by juror May Stevens. 4 p.m., Muscarelle Museum. An opening reception will follow from 5 to 7 p.m., during which awards will be presented and the

public can meet the artists. 221-2702.

This exhibition will be on display 10 a.m.-4:45 p.m. weekdays and noon-4 p.m. on weekends at the Muscarelle Museum.

looking ahead

July 7-30

Virginia Shakespeare Festival, 22nd Season. This year's productions are *Much Ado About Nothing*, opening July 7, and *Titus Andronicus*, opening July 14. Performances will be at 8 p.m. in Phi Beta Kappa Hall, except for Sundays, when there will be 2 p.m. matinee performances. Tickets may be reserved at the PBK box office beginning June 6. Call 221-2674. For additional information, call the box office or visit the Web site at <http://www.wm.edu/va-shakespeare>.

Discovery Channel to Air *The Real Story of Jamestown*

The Real Story of Jamestown, a 30-minute documentary exploring the early history of James Fort (1607-1610), will air May 26 at 9:30 p.m. on the Discovery Channel. The show features recent archaeological discoveries at the site by the Association for the Preservation of Virginia Antiquities (APVA) and includes a segment by Dennis Blanton, director of the College's Center for Archaeological Research. Blanton explains how a study of old cypress tree rings revealed that Jamestown's settlers arrived during a serious drought which affected the food and water supplies and relationships with Native Americans.

The program also features William Kelso, APVA director of archaeology; Bly Straube, APVA curator; Joanne Bowen, a zooarchaeologist from Colonial Williamsburg; and Ivor Noel Hume, local antiquary and author. Many of the scenes and reenactments were filmed at the Jamestown Settlement and inside the Jamestown Island National Park.

The program will be rebroadcast at 12:30 a.m. and 12:30 p.m. on May 27 and later throughout the year.

classified advertisements

FOR SALE

Well-maintained 2-story house on quiet cul-de-sac in Carleton Falls, near Lee Hall, convenient to Routes 60, 64 and 143. 4 BRs, 2-1/2 baths, LR, DR, eat-in kitchen, FR with gas FP, 2-car garage, deck, private back yard. Washer, dryer, dishwasher, refrigerator. Custom window treatments, upgraded carpet. Gas heat, central air. Clubhouse and pool available. Seller will pay part of buyer's closing costs if purchased at asking price. \$161,500. Available June 30. Call Wade Kerr at 888-8606 (home) or 221-3608 (work) or e-mail wkerr@wm.edu.

40' square, white resin table with glass top, opening for umbrella. Four white resin chairs. \$50. Call 253-1514.

FOR RENT

Attractive modern house in quiet, wooded neighborhood, 3 miles from campus. 3 BRs, 2 baths, large deck, garage. Gas heating, A/C. Fully furnished. Washer/dryer, all modern conveniences. One or two-year lease from August 2000. \$700/month + utilities. Call 565-2917 or e-mail

davons@wm.edu.

House in First Colony. 4 BRs, 2 baths, LR, DR, eat-in kitchen. Big sun deck. Neighborhood with many amenities. \$1,100/mo. Available June 1. Call 229-0244.

Faculty house available Aug. 31-July 2001. 2 BRs, 1 bath, study. Fireplace, wood floors, full attic. Near Merrimac Trail (Route 143), 10 minutes from campus. Prefer grad student(s) or faculty. Discounted rent because of two indoor/outdoor cats that come with house (only cat lovers need apply!). Call Martha Houle at 221-3648 or e-mail mmhoule@wm.edu.

Step out of a comfortable 3-BR home with modern conveniences into the quaint streets of medieval Canterbury, England. \$700/week or \$2,400/month. Available July and August. Call Jean Hewitt at (519) 461-1613 or e-mail David Townsend at DjTownsend@btinternet.com.

WANTED

Bedroom end table, Thomasville "French Provincial Collection - Antique Patina Finish." Made in mid 1970s, num-

ber on back will start with 747. Call 220-8151 or 221-2947 or e-mail dkkola@wm.edu.

Student to live in my Williamsburg apartment, five miles from campus, and care for my eight-year-old son for five weeks, beginning June 18. Live for free, will pay you or pay for summer camp. Call Kate at 221-0694.

Single level condo/house, 1-3 BRs, in Williamsburg to rent beginning in July by arriving faculty member. Call (650) 723-3420 or e-mail pjss27@hotmail.com.

Part-time baby sitter for 9-month-old baby girl in my home. Afternoon and evening hours, hours will vary. Three miles from campus, off Jamestown Road. Call Deanna at 229-5840.

SERVICES

Staff member available for house/pet sitting. Prefer quiet environment for writing and studying, with companionship of pets. Sorry, no snakes. References available. Call Tara Fraley at 874-5754 or e-mail tlfral@wm.edu.



The next issue of the *William & Mary News* will be published on Thursday, June 22. The deadline for submission of items is 5 p.m. on Thursday, June 15, 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 221-3253 or e-mailed to wmnews@wm.edu, no later than 5 p.m. the Thursday before publication.

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