



# NEWS

A Newspaper for Faculty, Staff and Students

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## From Rhode Island, With Love

High-school senior declares devotion to College

**A**ny eccentricity exhibited early in a college career quickly becomes the stuff of campus legend, sometimes spawning nicknames that last four long years.

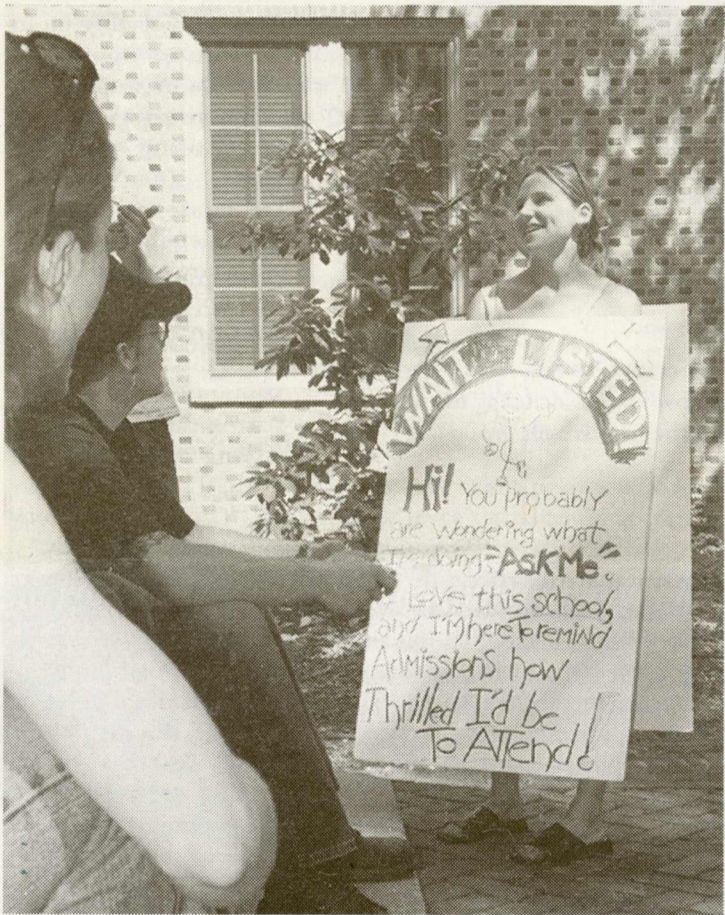
Meet "The Girl With The Sandwich Board Signs."

That's a sobriquet that Emilie Dubois will gladly accept—if she's admitted to the College. Sporting a foam core

sandwich board sign and quoting Albert Einstein, Dubois came to William and Mary April 30 to declare her affection for the College, which placed her on the admission waiting list of 800 prospective students. Dubois hopes that a 13-hour train ride from North Smithfield, R.I., will help set her apart from the 799 other high-school seniors.

"I love this school," she announced on the 300 fliers she distributed outside the residence halls. "Unfortunately, I've been wait-listed. In an attempt to drum up some positive support, I've decided to visit the campus. Please come and say hello. I will be outside of Admissions on Tuesday May 1, 11 a.m. to 1 p.m."

In addition to visiting the Admission Office—where about 100 students gathered to hear her story—Dubois canvassed the campus dining facilities, Campus and University Centers and the bookstore. She campaigned in front of the library and in Sorority Court, took her message to sunbathers studying in the Sunken Garden and even petitioned the President's Office. An aspiring historian, Dubois also squeezed in a visit to the history department, which included a chance meeting with chair Jim McCord.



Emilie Dubois, a high-school senior hoping to escape the College's waiting list, chats with some of the students she hopes to join this fall.

## Wall Street Journal Names Business School "Hidden Gem"

**C**orporate recruiters who hire business school graduates deem William and Mary's School of Business a "Hidden Gem," according to the results of a *Wall Street Journal*/Harris Interactive Survey that appeared in the *WSJ* on April 30. The 1,600 recruiters from around the world who were polled based their responses on qualities including the past success of the school's graduates and the students' interpersonal skills, ability to work as part of a team, problem-solving skills and "the ability to drive results." According to the survey, the 10 programs in the "Hidden Gems" category have not received deserved attention for the excellent graduates they produce.

"We're delighted to be included among the business schools, particularly given our size," said Larry Pulley, dean of the School of Business Administration. "We're certainly one of the smallest programs recognized." ■

THE WALL STREET JOURNAL

"Everyone has had such a wonderful response," said Dubois, a 17-year-old high school honors student. "I don't know if I would have gotten this caliber of a response at any other school, especially during exam week."

Impressed with her initiative, admission officials encouraged Dubois to reapply as a transfer student if she is not admitted for fall 2001.

News of Dubois' pilgrimage spread quickly across campus as students and staff met "the girl with the sandwich boards," a description one student confirmed for the *Daily Press*. Her story also appeared in newspapers and on television and radio stations from Virginia to Rhode Island and online at such sites as Yahoo! News. Her

*Continued on Page 7.*

## Patten Ready to Charge into Rector's Duties

Newport News attorney elected to lead the College's Board of Visitors

**A**lthough the College's newly elected rector won't take office until July 1, it's clear that Donald Patten eagerly anticipates the opportunities that lie ahead. Sitting just behind his desk in his Newport News office is *Boards at Work*, a book he's currently studying, and he's already penned a letter to fellow members of the Board of Visitors suggesting new ways to work together.

"William and Mary is my priority," the soft-spoken attorney said. "I may not have a William and Mary degree, but make no mistake about it, I'll be wearing a green and gold hat."

Patten earned his bachelor's degree in history from the University of Richmond in 1964, and a law degree from the University of Virginia in 1967. Years of living on the Peninsula, however, have helped him develop quite an appreciation for William and Mary.

"Protecting the traditions and hallmarks of this fine university is our most important task. We should be very proud of the reputation for high-quality edu-

cation that William and Mary faculty and students have established, and we must find ways to strengthen it," said Patten. "Shaping the lives and minds of young people who will be responsible for improving society is both a great responsibility and a wonderful way to contribute to the future."

Drawing on information gleaned from two years of service on the board and an earlier term on the State Council of Higher Education for Virginia (SCHEV), the new rector outlined a number of challenges facing William and Mary and other state institutions. Among the most pressing is providing adequate facilities for instruction and research, a problem that Patten highlighted by citing the SCHEV study that determined that more than 60 percent of William and Mary's academic facili-

ties are in poor or very poor condition.

"To correct the situation, we're going to have to do a better job in convincing the average citizen that there is value added in investing public funds in

higher education. We've got to tell our story so well that citizens will understand how our educational programs elevate

*Continued on Page 2.*

Donald Patten (right) and J. Edward Grimsley (center), whom Patten will succeed as the College's rector July 1, visit with Chancellor Henry Kissinger during this February's Charter Day festivities.



# "Gateways" Open to New Town

Crossroads group reviews plans for new development's three entrances

Unveiling the progress that has been made to date, Mike McShea, senior vice president of Staubach Co., the principal of the joint venture project between the William and Mary Endowment Association and the Casey family, showed colorful plans for three "gateway" entrances for the New Town area of Williamsburg and James City County. McShea spoke at the College May 4 to update Crossroads Project community leaders on the progress of the project.

The three areas—Court Square, Civic Square and Pecan Square—form entrances to New Town and serve as cornerstones of the planned development envisioned by the Endowment Association and the Casey family. The plans have been submitted to the James City County Design Review Board for consideration.

Civic Square, at the corner of Monticello Avenue and Ironbound Road, will include significant green space. According to McShea, it "will be the jewel that identifies that you've arrived" at something new and exciting.

Located opposite the new courthouse on Monticello Avenue, Court Square will complement the courthouse with landscaping, green spaces and a beautiful entrance to New Town.

The third green, Pecan Square, incorporates an existing grove of pecan trees. The square offers an entrance to Discovery Boulevard and the Discovery Center, planned as a workforce center, a partnership between the College and Thomas Nelson Community College. The center could provide skilled workers for future employers that the Staubach Co. is wooing—top-notch retail venues, research and development companies, technology corporations and other selected businesses.

Joining these three areas will be foot and bike paths plus an underlying technology 'superhighway.' Rather than laying separate conduit telecommunications systems each time there is a technological advance, the New Town community will build a single access system used by all carriers—cable, telephone and Internet service providers. The resulting high-speed, high-bandwidth telecommunications technologies will be

available to businesses and residents at affordable rates.

The village squares and the information technology aspects, a significant investment of expertise and financial resources, will be planned and developed by the New Town joint venture partners. New Town lies within the area encompassed by the Crossroads Project—a coalition of the College, the City of Williamsburg, Colonial Williamsburg Foundation, Thomas Nelson Community College, the Casey family, Eastern State Hospital and other members. Project members work together to plan community growth, focusing on research and development, transportation, workforce, com-

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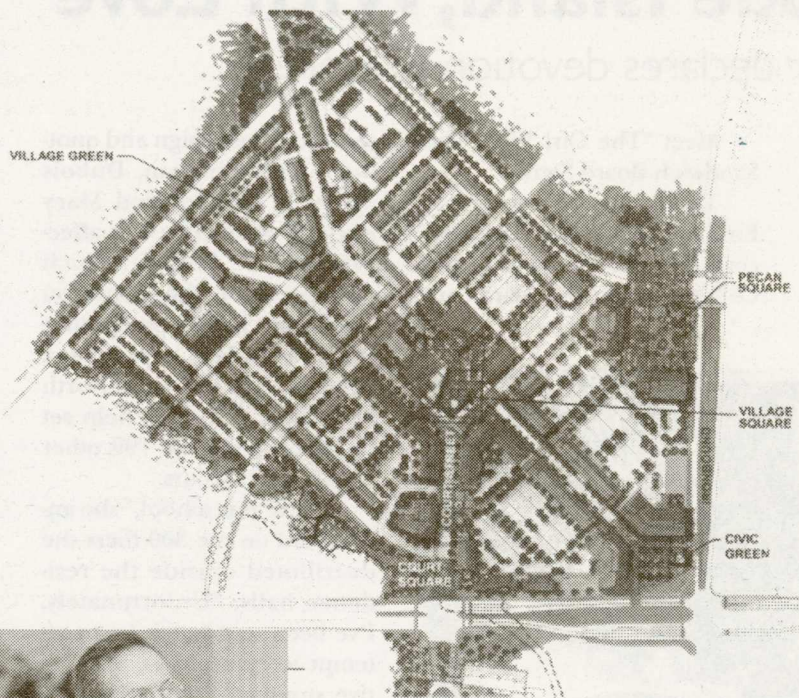
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Staubach Co. Senior Vice President Mike McShea shared New Town plans, including the above drawing, with the Crossroads group last Friday.



development of New Town, the enhancement of Merchants Square, the planning for the Torsion property and the revitalization of the Richmond Road corridor," Sullivan said.

A great portion of the work on New Town has been four years of planning, marketing, economic development, conducting transportation, archaeological, environmental and workforce studies, requesting zoning and building permits, submitting plans and other innumerable tasks. McShea outlined the Staubach Co.'s auditioning of local, regional and national residential builders, submitting of plans to the county's Design Review Board and the wooing of national corporations to New Town.

"The Staubach Co. and its employ-

ees are committed to making this a model community, not just in the mid-Atlantic region but in the whole country," McShea said. In fact, he said, the Staubach Co. has rejected proposals from several developers and businesses that were not consistent with Crossroads' objectives and principles.

"While the Staubach people have helped us preserve our collective identity," Sullivan told the group, "they've also helped us begin to build a community of the 21st century, based on the Crossroads principles."

Crossroads' principles include building neighborhoods, strengthening the local economy, reinforcing cultural institutions and focusing on innovative transportation, all while maximizing energy and water efficiency, emphasizing redevelopment and making Williamsburg a pedestrian-friendly place.

When zoning and design approval is secured, site plan approval should begin this fall for specific buildings. Building could start in early 2002. "Once zoning and paperwork are completed, you'll see a lot of activity," McShea said. "Once the earth-moving begins, things will move quickly."

Sullivan had the highest praise for those who have taken leadership positions in New Town and committed themselves to improving the community.

"This effort has required great patience," he said, "and this community understands that. We are also wise enough to know that we have much at stake, and we are committed to achieving greatness." If one studied the history of the College of William and Mary, he added, the years of defeat and tragedy outweigh the good years. "Because of our struggle, we are now recognized as a place of special excellence, nationally and internationally. We want the same for our community." ■

by Ann Gaudreaux

## New rector looks forward to telling the College's story

Continued from Page 1.

the quality of their lives," said the new rector. "In Richmond, we need to talk about our needs, and what we will be able to accomplish with the money."

Patten recognizes, however, that because of financial limitations, the state will not be able to solve all of William and Mary's problems, and he hopes to bolster the College's continuing efforts to attract increasing levels of private support.

"We must also tell our story to our friends and alumni. The level of William and Mary's private support is just not as high as it could be. But I am confident that when alumni hear more about the wonderful work that's going on in Williamsburg, they will rise to the occasion," said Patten. "But we can't expect that they will respond just because we ask. We must make a strong case."

It's clear that the new rector himself hopes to play a major role in telling the

College's story—both in Richmond and to alumni around the world. And one look at Patten's lengthy resume demonstrates that he's quite capable of generating public enthusiasm, as his successful civic endeavors attest. He has served the City of Newport News as vice mayor and city councilman, and as chairman and vice chairman of the planning commission, and he has been a member of the board of such organizations as the Mariners' Museum and the Mary Immaculate Hospital. He's also quite active in professional matters, most recently serving as president of the Virginia Trial Lawyers Association.

The job that begins on July 1, of course, is reorganizing the William and Mary Board—a task necessitated by the biennial election of officers, the annual appointment of new members to the Board of Visitors by the governor and new committee assignments as a result of the shuffle.

"Our board members are all good

people who want to make things happen for the College of William and Mary. We must ensure that they are all participating, that they bring their diverse views and aspirations for the institution to the table, that they feel free to speak out and, finally, that they respect each other's views. That's the way to develop a team that's working together," said Patten.

The new rector also looks forward to strengthening the board's working relationships with President Timothy Sullivan and his executive team, while recognizing that the day-to-day operation of the College must be delegated.

"The challenge to us as a board is to be active, but not to get to the point that we are trying to micromanage the institution," said Patten.

Helping Patten with the challenges ahead will be two other newly elected board officers who are both William and Mary alumnae: Elizabeth McClanahan '81, who was elected vice rector, and Susan Magill '72, who will serve as sec-

retary. McClanahan earned her bachelor's degree in government from the College and a law degree from the University of Dayton School of Law in 1984. She is a shareholder and director in the law firm of Penn, Stuart & Eskridge in Abingdon, Va.

Chief of staff to U.S. Sen. John Warner, Susan Magill is a resident of Alexandria, Va. She has extensive experience on Capitol Hill and also served the late John Dalton as director of the Washington Office of the Governor. In 1996, she temporarily left her position to serve as Executive Director of the Joint Congressional Committee on Inaugural Ceremonies, directing hundreds of federal employees and volunteers involved in President Bill Clinton's swearing-in and luncheon in the Capitol.

All three officers of the board serve two-year terms. Patten replaces J. Edward Grimsley '51, who received a standing ovation from the board at its last meeting. ■

by Bill Walker

staff spotlight

making headlines

**BOV Approves Faculty Promotions, Tenure**

In its April 26 meeting, the Board of Visitors approved the following designated professorships, effective with the beginning of the 2001–2002 academic year: Peter Alces, Rita Anne Rollins Professor of Law; Jayne Barnard, James G. Cutler Professor of Law; Davison Douglas, Arthur Briggs Hanson Professor of Law; Michael Gerhardt, Arthur Briggs Hanson Professor of Law; and Alan Meese, Cabell Research Professor of Law.

The Board also approved that the following faculty members be promoted to the rank of full professor in their respective departments and schools, effective with the next academic year: Kathleen Bragdon, anthropology; Keith Griffioen, physics; Heather Macdonald, geology; Roy Mathias, mathematics; Adam Potkay, English; Thomas Ward, School of Education; and Hugo Woerdeman, mathematics.

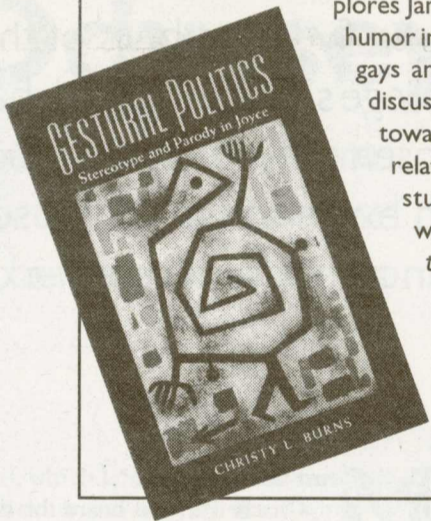
The Board of Visitors also approved the following distinguished associate professorships: David Armstrong, Class of 1963 Associate Professor of Physics; Laura Waddell Ekstrom, Robert F. and Sara M. Boyd Associate Professor of Philosophy; Carl Friedrichs, Class of 1964 Associate Professor of Marine Science; and Christopher Howard, David D. and Carolyn B. Wakefield Associate Professor of Government.

The Board of Visitors also awarded tenure to Christopher Grasso, in the Department of History, and promoted him to associate professor beginning with the 2001–2002 academic year.

**Burns Explores Joyce's Gestural Politics**

Associate Professor of English Christy Burns' book *Gestural Politics: Stereotype and Parody in Joyce*, was published last year by the State University of New York Press. In *Gestural Politics*, Burns explores James Joyce's use of parody and humor in his representation of women, gays and Irish nationalism. She also discusses how his complex attitude toward parody and stereotyping is related to his aesthetic vision. Her study incorporates all Joyce's writings, with emphasis on *Portrait of the Artist as a Young Man*, *Ulysses* and *Finnegans Wake*.

Burns' book was mistakenly omitted from the News' April 26 "Departments and Schools" feature.



**The Dean of Dissertations**

Wanda Carter is the heart behind the graduate dean's office

Like a lot of William and Mary Moms, Wanda Carter will celebrate Mother's Day this Sunday with songs and speeches, caps and gowns and lots and lots of happy pictures. Carter's daughter Candace will graduate from North Carolina A&T University—her son Chris graduated with a master's degree from James Madison last Sunday—and Carter will be there for all the pomp. Fitting, since she's worked with the circumstances surrounding commencement since her own children were more into diapers than diplomas.

For almost 20 years, Carter's calm demeanor

weeks surrounding the April 30 deadline (empty UPS boxes bearing return addresses from Alabama to Connecticut can also be found in Carter's office). These papers are the crowning achievement of young academic careers, and strict guidelines ensure that they are properly organized and formatted. Part of Carter's responsibilities is to master these rules—and to see that her students have, as well.

Carter cannot fathom how many pages she's examined in the past two decades—for years she personally examined each one. These days, a student helps her ensure that each page is present and accounted for, but she often flips through a paper for students who deliver their work in person. She's even gone so far as to make minor changes herself—like whitening out an unnecessary page number on a dissertation's title page—to ensure that students may graduate on time.

From time to time this kind of attention will bring a note or flowers or a batch of cookies from a grateful graduate. Carter's colleagues, like Robert Scholnick, a professor of English who worked closely with her during his decade as graduate dean, also recognize her contributions.

"Wanda is the hub of a wheel that has to move in the right

direction, especially this time of year, when she juggles a million tasks," Scholnick said. "She always does it with great spirit and skill—she's pretty close to unflappable." Scholnick was proven right when Carter's phone rang during an interview earlier this week. A department secretary was on the other end, inquiring if a student could graduate despite the fact that his defense was that afternoon, and the deadline had long since past. "We'll just have to see about him," Carter said.

Carter's desk, which seems to hold at least one piece of paper for each of those million tasks, tells the tale of her multitasking. Beside the theses and dissertations lie the transcripts of students who have recently been admitted, or are waiting to hear. Whether or not they know it—and whether or not they ultimately enroll at the College—students from Haverford College, UNLV and Peking University have been helped along by Carter, just today.

Besides certifying students for graduation and sending sought-after acceptance letters, Carter considers helping graduate students get their stipend checks her most important duty. "The most rewarding thing is keeping everything up-to-date for the students, so that things go smoothly for them," Carter says. Candace has learned to appreciate her mother's diligence the hard way—Carter laughs when she recalls her daughter's unfavorable comparisons of her own financial aid officers to Mom.

Although they're almost hidden by theses and dissertations this time of year, a deep bank of family photographs represents the top priority on Carter's desk. (She brings her immediate family to work, but several members of her extended family—including Jackie Bannister, a sister-in-law who works in materiel management, "brother in law" Harold Bannister, who is director of transportation, and Richarda Rice, a niece who works in military science—are already on campus.)

Among her family pictures is Carter's husband, Gregory, a successful sign painter who suffered a debilitating aneurysm in 1993. Wanda has cared for him ever since, depending on her family and faith for strength. The Lord is her shepherd, one Psalm on her desk reminds Carter; the other, a passage from the 55th Psalm posted above all the clutter, implores her to "Cast thy burden upon the Lord, and he shall sustain thee: he shall never suffer the righteous to be moved." ■

by Jackson Sasser



Each spring several dozen theses and dissertations join the family pictures on Wanda Carter's desk.

and indefatigable spirit have been the driving force behind William and Mary's graduate dean's office. Sunday, while Carter is in Greensboro, the latest batch of several dozen master's and doctoral candidates will process through William and Mary Hall. For her part, the Gloucester native is all modesty. "I just do problem-solving—when things come up, I deal with them," she says. But without the assistance of a certain "Enrollment Services Specialist"—actually, Carter is equal parts admission officer, bursar, registrar and den mother to graduate students in each of the College's 10 programs—the students never would have made it.

Take the theses and dissertations that litter Carter's second-floor office in the Graduate House, for example. More than 30 have arrived—in triplicate—from points near and far in the

**The Class of 2001—Plus One**



Margaret, the Lady Thatcher, received an honorary degree from the College at last year's Charter Day, and last Friday, the College's 21st chancellor shared a W&M tradition with some future fellow degree recipients, ringing the Wren Building's bell on the last day of classes as an honorary member of the Class of 2001.



Mary Sue Backus with John Marshall and George Wythe

## Mary Sue Backus

Celebrating a 20-year reunion in style

Mary Sue Backus will celebrate 20 years as an alumna of the College by graduating first in her class from the Law School this week. She received a bachelor of arts degree in government in 1981.

Originally from Richmond, Backus returned to her alma mater three years ago to fulfill her dream of being a lawyer. She was 'diverted,' as she puts it, by a career as the director of local programs and outreach coordinator for the Close Up Foundation in Northern Virginia and as a high-school social studies teacher in Alaska for eight years.

Backus credits her husband, Scott—

a chemistry teacher at Gloucester High School—and her family with offering the support and encouragement she needed during the past few years. "If I had gone to law school immediately after graduation, I may not have worked as hard or tried as many different things or been as focused as I am now," she said. "I had been out of school long enough to be excited about all the challenges presented at the law school."

She cited opportunities—like attending the Supreme Court Preview and other symposia, writing for and editing the *William and Mary Law Review* and *Bill of Rights Journal* and participating as a

member of the Moot Court National Team—that are available at the law school.

After she sits for the Virginia bar exam in late July, Backus will head to Abingdon to begin a one-year term as law clerk for the Honorable H. Emory Widener of the United States Court of Appeals, Fourth Circuit. Although she would like to work on 'any federal case,' Backus sees herself as a generalist who enjoys litigation and appellate work and hasn't decided on one area of the law to pursue.

"I treated law school as a smorgasbord, so I tried lots of different areas of law at William and Mary," Backus said.

"Mary Sue is an outstanding student—thoughtful, provocative and cheerful," said Professor Neal Devins, for whom she served as a research assistant. "She is a great person in every way and will have a distinguished career as a lawyer."

Dean Taylor Reveley sees Backus as "a leader and a person of real moral force."

"Jefferson felt that lawyers ought to be trained in the university setting to be good citizen lawyers, that is, not just good legal practitioners but also good

citizens and leaders of their communities, states and nation," Reveley said. "Mary Sue Backus stands squarely in the Jeffersonian tradition."

Backus spent last summer as an associate at the firm of Covington & Burling in Washington, D.C., where she has accepted an offer of permanent employment when she completes her clerkship in Abingdon. More than once last summer, she called or e-mailed one of her professors for information, an opinion or some redirection.

"The professors care about students, and they show it," Backus said. "They have encouraged me and helped me see all the possibilities, and I expect their help to last during my entire professional career. I can't say enough good things about them." ■

by Ann Gaudreaux

During the late '60s, at Southern Illinois University, a young woman born in Panama, where her parents immigrated from China during the 1949 revolution, met a gentleman from Jamaica. Their son, senior Earl Carr, is comfortable with even more cultures than you might expect. Also born in Panama, Carr grew up in Queens, N.Y., attended high school in Harlem and speaks English, Spanish and Mandarin.

You might say that Earl Carr is the face of the future, given the conglomeration of cultural heritages and ethnicities that gives him a unique perspective. He's still adding on to that perspective, intending to learn Japanese next year when he studies in Japan before entering American University's law school in the fall of 2002.

"What drives me is a strong dedication to relate to both sides of my heritage—Chinese and West Indian—and to share that with others," he says. "I never forget where I came from." During his four years at William and Mary, Carr, ever conscious of the richness of his background, has worked hard to bridge cultural divides. In his freshman year, he founded the African American Male Coalition, a mentoring program for area minority high school stu-

dents. As a President's Aide, he focused on the College's international programs and lobbied hard for the establishment of a Chinese language house. Because of his work, Carr received the Vice President's Award for Cross-Cultural Un-

derstanding. Carr further developed his own global understanding during a junior year spent studying in China, which he describes as a life-altering experience. He was in Beijing when the United States embassy in Belgrade during the air war against Serbia. After the bombing, he made his way to the American embassy, where more than 20,000 Chinese students were angrily protesting the raid.

Earl Carr at the Reves Center for International Studies



## Earl Carr

The face of the future

derstanding.

"I was pulled in two directions," he says. "It was hard for me to see students

burning American flags and throwing bottles at the embassy. But I understood their anger. That experience made it more important for me to serve as a link between peoples." When he returned from China, he and several friends established the William and Mary Asian Project to promote a stronger international—especially East Asian—presence on campus. The officially sanctioned program organizes cultural activities, sponsors symposia, arranges exchange programs and awards research grants. Next year, the project intends to expand its horizons by holding symposia that focus on other developing areas of the world.

Carr's dedication to promoting cross-cultural understanding often leads him to share a story from his year in China. Traveling by train to visit relatives in Hunan, Carr saw a young man about his age pause alongside the trash-strewn tracks and pick up a bag of refuse, searching for food. "I'll never forget that," he says. "It impressed on me the opportunities I have. I need to use all the gifts God has given me, to make a difference." ■

by Cindy Baker

# 2001

## A Senior Odyssey

These five members of the College's Class of 2001 have chosen paths that rival the "epic drama of adventure and exploration" of the science fiction classic released—in all but one case—a decade before they were born

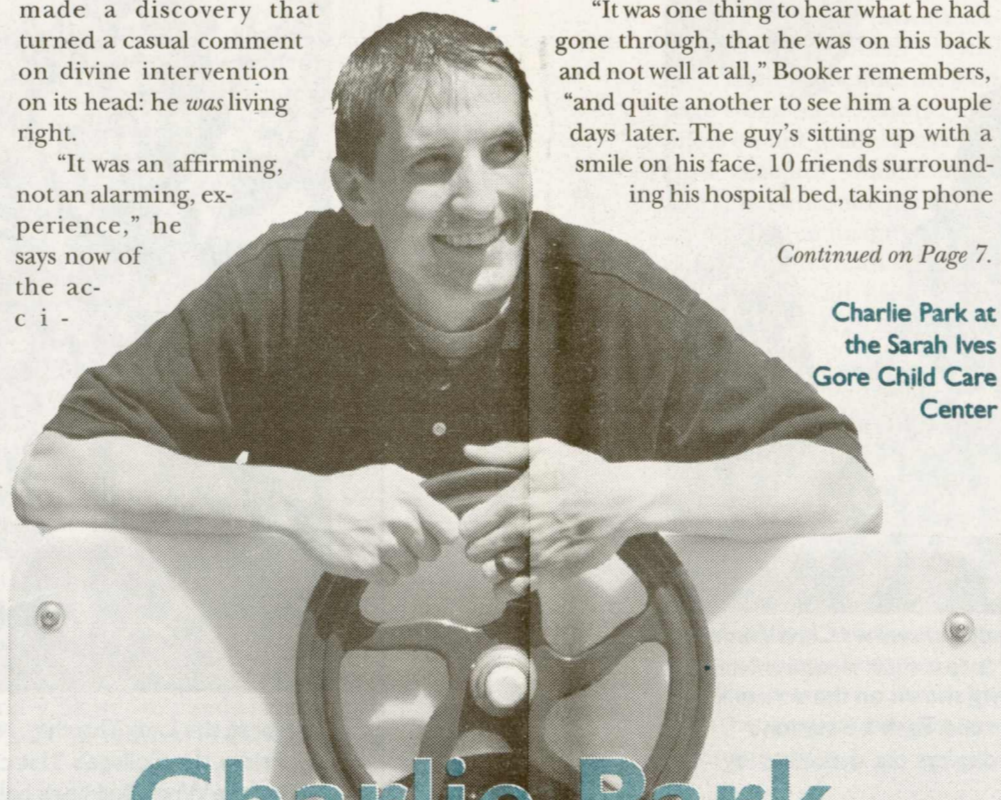
"Must be living right." Charlie Park has heard this said to folks who narrowly escape misfortune, as he did when a car accident brought him—literally—within inches of his life last summer. Attending to the soul-searching that follows any near-death experience while his broken ribs, punctured lung and ruptured liver healed, Park made a discovery that turned a casual comment on divine intervention on its head: he *was* living right.

"It was an affirming, not an alarming, experience," he says now of the accident.

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## Charlie Park

A plan to love life



Charlie Park at the Sarah Ives Gore Child Care Center

For graduating seniors with large families, securing enough tickets for commencement is tricky business. But for Luke Wilcox, the youngest of 12 children—seven of whom attended the College over the past two decades—the task is that much more difficult. So Wilcox, a finance major from Newport News, initiated his ticket quest last semester, determined to make his family's final William and Mary commencement particularly memorable for his parents, Helen and James.

With special assistance from the President's Office, Wilcox is now in possession of 15 tickets and two delighted parents.

Raised to be a William and Mary student, as he says, Wilcox applied early decision to the College. When the good news arrived at the Wilcox household—

for the eighth time—his siblings presented him with a William and Mary sweatshirt. Three of his 11 siblings attended other Virginia schools.

Luke began his freshman year in the footsteps of Marie Wilcox Barton '81, John Wilcox '83, Catherine Wilcox '84, Peter Wilcox '85, Helen Wilcox Gabriele '91 and Terese Wilcox Sides '94. (Jimmy Wilcox enrolled at William and Mary in 1974 and died during his freshman year.)

"Our family has a neat tradition at William and Mary, which itself is so much about tradition," said Luke. "It's nice to be a part of that in this special way."

Though the Wilcoxes are separated by geography, tradition and family are always priorities—something Luke attributes to his parents, whom he describes as ideal role models. "If I could be half the people my parents are, I would be very happy," said Luke, who served as president of Sigma Chi fraternity, Zeta Upsilon chapter.

It is hardly surprising that Luke—who is skilled in the fine art of family—nurtured the Zeta Upsilon chapter out of a slump two years ago. Upon assuming the presidency, he improved the chapter's living quarters, rewrote the by-laws and led his 52 fraternity brothers



## Luke Wilcox

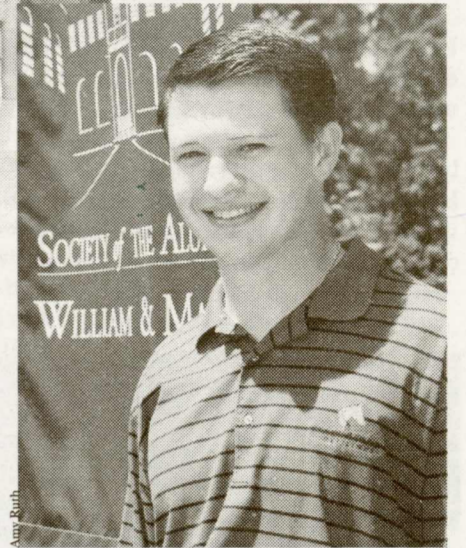
All in the family

on a campaign of academic excellence that saw the chapter's overall grade point average rise from 2.74 to 3.20 in just two semesters.

Luke will carry these leadership qualities with him as he begins his professional career. Again following in the footsteps of older Wilcoxes, Luke will join Ferguson Enterprises in Raleigh, N.C. A leading plumbing supply distributor, Ferguson currently employs Mark and Matthew Wilcox. And both Helen and Terese Wilcox began their careers there in the 1990s.

Perhaps Luke, more than other seniors, will find it hard to say goodbye to William and Mary. After all, for most of his life, the College has been home to at least one of his older brothers and sisters. He grew up surrounded by quintessential William and Mary experiences—munching Cheese Shop sand-

The Wilcox chapter of the Society of the Alumni: Back row, Ann Wilcox Rigo, Paul Wilcox, Peter Wilcox '85, John Wilcox '83, Luke Wilcox '01, Mark Wilcox and Matthew Wilcox; Front row, Marie Wilcox Barton '81, Catherine Wilcox '84, Helen Wilcox Gabriele '91, Terese Wilcox Sides '94, Helen Wilcox and Jim Wilcox. Below, Luke at the Society of the Alumni itself.



wiches long before the Class of 2001 discovered the local eatery, and cheering the Tribe before his feet reached the bleacher floors. And when he was just five, Luke even shared a special senior moment with the Class of 1983.

"There's a story in my family that when my older brother John was a senior, he took me with him to the Wren building the last day of classes and let me ring the bell," said Luke. "I don't remember it, but it's a really neat story." ■

by Amy Ruth

Erin McCarthy all but majored in public service during her four years at the College. A psychology and religion double concentrator, McCarthy taught English as a second language at the Rita Welsh Adult Skills Center, coached youth basketball, led Bible studies at Eastern State Hospital, answered the help line at the Avalon women's center, led a youth group at St. Bede's Catholic Church and participated in a host of other service-oriented activities.

The Richmond native also found the time to serve as president of Kappa Alpha Theta sorority, lead an alternative Spring Break Trip to a rural community in the Blue Ridge Mountains and complete internships with Virginians Against Domestic Violence in Richmond and the National Multiple Sclerosis Society in New York City.

For this remarkable commitment to volunteerism—a commitment that touched not only the campus community, but many organizations throughout Williamsburg and beyond—McCarthy received the Office of Student Volunteer Services' 2001 Tradition of Service Award.

"Nothing happens in this world if everyone sits waiting for someone else to start or do something," she explained of her call to service.

McCarthy says her mother's commitment to service inspired her own interest, which began by tutoring and mentoring Special Olympics athletes. But it was a mission trip to South Africa that cemented McCarthy's dedication.

"I was a junior in high school, and my group went into townships and taught HIV/AIDS awareness," she said. "I'll never forget what I saw there, and from that time on I always searched out

places that needed volunteers." As one of the Office of Student Volunteer Services' most impressive volunteers, McCarthy not only fulfilled its mission, she also supported it as volunteer editor of its newsletter, *At Your Service*.

"Since I have been involved with the Office of Student Volunteer Services, I have had the opportunity to witness William and Mary's tradition of service firsthand and interview the amazing students who have done truly wonderful things for the College and the community. Their dedication describes the real meaning of William and Mary's tradition of service."

After graduation, McCarthy will pursue a career with a non-profit agency and perhaps in the church. She says her time

at the College—and the many experiences she has made for herself by helping others—have prepared her well for life after William and Mary.

"I think what I've learned most from William and Mary is my own personal limits," she said. "I know where my weaknesses and strengths are, and how to accommodate for my weaknesses and use the strengths. Mostly I just know myself, and I know I can rely on myself to achieve any challenge that lies ahead."

Immediately ahead is a much-deserved "break," Erin McCarthy style: "I want to take the summer off and concentrate on my volunteer work," she said. ■

by Amy Ruth

Erin McCarthy outside Eastern State Hospital's Building Four



## Erin McCarthy

A volunteer spirit

# Howard Hughes Grant Powers Technology

Four-year, \$1.6-million award brings new technology to classrooms, laboratories across campus

If walking into a room full of strangers paralyzes you, if the thought of speaking before a crowd makes you tremble, if praise floods your face with color, chances are you're shy. A lot of us take for granted that our brains and central nervous systems trigger a host of emotions and physiological responses. Inspiration, respiration, perspiration, deep thoughts—you name it and your neurophysiology plays a part.

Now, thanks to a four-year, \$1.6-million grant to the College from the Howard Hughes Medical Institute (HHMI) awarded in the fall of 1998, students in Assistant Professor of Biology

ology lab at William and Mary is being transformed by computer-simulated lab experiments and CD-ROM demonstrations funded by the Hughes grant.

"The HHMI grant is one of the most competitive and prestigious awards for undergraduate science education that an institution can receive. The grant has increased the diversity of what we have been able to do, and it has enabled us to enhance the laboratory and classroom experience for many students," said Margaret Saha, associate professor of biology and project director of the HHMI grant.

In addition to looking at a slide un-

rates to determine something called vagal tone—a possible indicator of shyness. Wireless technology hasn't replaced the traditional biology and chemistry wet labs, but students said it complements that learning process and makes the subject matter come alive.

"What you take notes about in a lecture, you can see for yourself," said junior Andrea Saddlemire, a student in Griffin's Thursday afternoon neurophysiology lab who plans a career in public health or epidemiology. "Labs are equally as hands-on as wet labs, and you see the results on the computer screen right away."

These newer technological advances are now used by nearly 600 William and Mary students who annually enter biology and chemistry labs. Among the valuable tools purchased as part of the grant are more than 60 new computers and assorted software packages.

"We've found that the grant has not supplanted the laboratory experience for our students, but augmented it," said Saha. "Now we can conduct a 'hands-on' lab, collect data and analyze it, using the sophisticated new tools, all in the same session. The lab experience becomes more effective, much more like the experience in an actual research lab."

Faculty members determined early on the potential the technology had, especially in the classroom and labs. Griffin, Eric Bradley, Norman Fashing and Paul Heideman in the Department of Biology and Kathleen Morgan and Rob Hinkle from the Department of Chemistry were among the many faculty and staff who devoted personal time to integrate the technology

into the curriculum and to test the new systems.

"By using wireless technology, the labs have expanded the capabilities of our faculty and students to teach and learn better—to enter, acquire and analyze data in 'real time,'" said Geoff Feiss, dean of the faculty. "That allows undergraduate research to be a part of every student's experience during their four years at William and Mary."

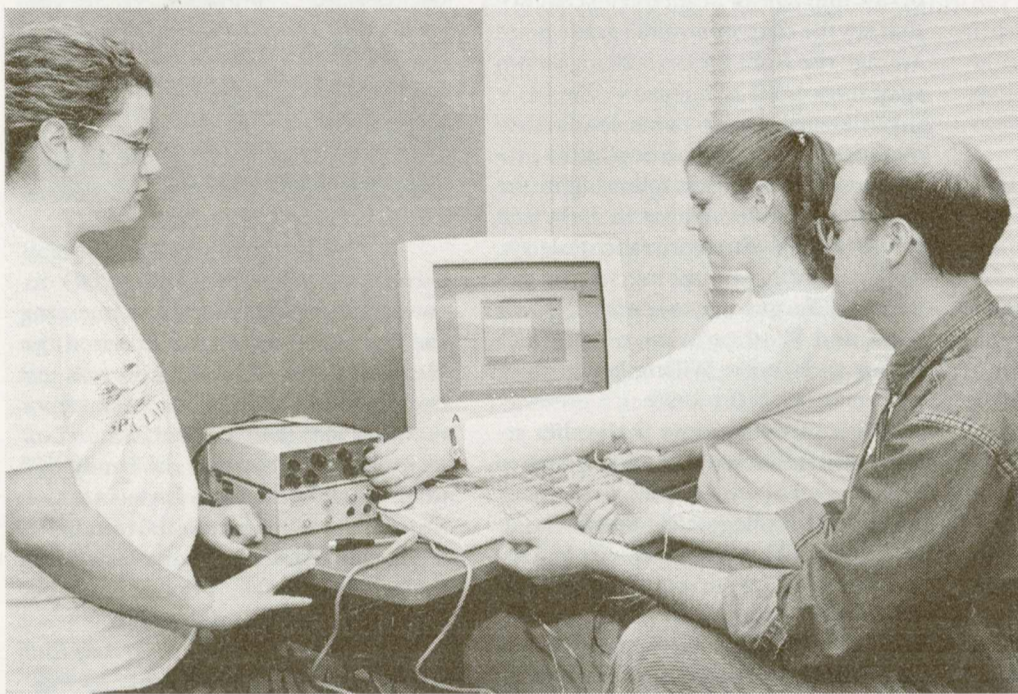
Saha continued, "We have overcome many obstacles to find solutions. We now have a reliable system that enhances the teaching and learning that have always been the focus at William and Mary," she said. "One of the biggest strengths of the HHMI grant is that it has been so collaborative."

The grant also has broadened curricular opportunities across disciplines. Using grant funds, the College hired a technical expert who acts as a liaison for the biology, chemistry and psychology departments' lab computers and works with faculty to integrate technologies and provide technical support. Additionally, the HHMI grant provided funding for Shandelle Henson to join the mathematics department faculty to teach biological mathematics and to foster interdisciplinary collaborations in this field.

"It is important to interest my students in learning skills in both life sciences and math, and to introduce them to interdisciplinary research in those fields," she said.

The Howard Hughes Medical Institute is a nonprofit medical research organization that funds leading biomedical scientists working at the forefront of their fields. The Institute also supports a variety of science education programs. Through grants, programs and other activities, HHMI is helping to enhance science education at all levels and maintain the vigor of biomedical science worldwide. ■

by Cindy Baker and Ann Gaudreaux



Senior Libby Kosnik (left) and graduate student Heather Ranels record Assistant Professor of Biology John Griffin's electrocardiogram (EKG) with equipment provided by the HHMI grant.

John Griffin's neurophysiology lab can actually measure the physical responses that indicate shyness, anxiety and other human emotions. The grant's benefits, however, are not limited to neurophysiology. Virtually every chemistry and bi-

der a microscope or gauging chemical reactions, students (in the case of Griffin's neurophysiology lab) might attach themselves electronically to a computer to measure the ratio of each other's heart rates to their respiration

der a microscope or gauging chemical reactions, students (in the case of Griffin's neurophysiology lab) might attach themselves electronically to a computer to measure the ratio of each other's heart rates to their respiration

## The Lessons of Neurophysiology

Hughes grant helps Griffin embrace classroom technology

Assistant Professor of Biology John Griffin developed a neurophysiology course and lab that began this semester using technology made possible through the Howard Hughes Medical Institute grant. In it he employs all the new technological "bells and whistles" to teach both his classes and labs. A long-time advocate of putting technology to use in the classroom and lab, the *ER* doc look-alike tells students, "The syllabus is the last piece of paper you are going to get from me."

Griffin's reading assignments, office hours, Power Point presentations and links to other sites for research/enrichment are posted on the College's Web site.

Griffin stands at an instructor's station in his high-tech neurophysiology lab, where he brings up a computer page projected on a screen. Using the computer, he introduces a simulated neuron and shows its simulated physiological response.

Computers at each lab table are linked to equipment that, for example, measures and monitors pulse rate or the results of a polygraph test. A simulated dissection of a leech on CD-ROM from HHMI will take students step-by-step

through a complete lab sequence, from setting up equipment to viewing the leech's neurological impulses.

"The technology allows me to do so much more than stand at a chalkboard," Griffin said. "I can really make the students learn this material, especially when I want to teach an abstract concept like the human pulse or neurology of a leech."

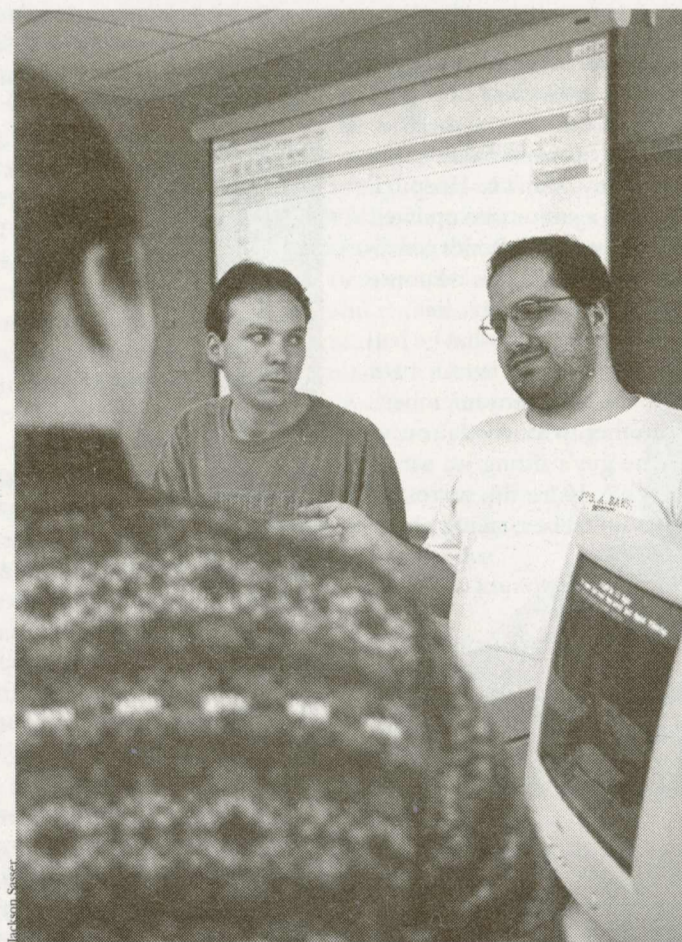
Griffin takes a slightly different approach to teaching neurophysiology. He describes how the central nervous system functions in everyday activities, from the simple task of getting up in the morning to the stress of presenting a paper in class.

"By recording different physiological signals, the equipment lets students see how the central nervous system controls responses, from basic muscle contractions to complex behaviors related to our emotions," he said. "I want students to understand the physiology of the nervous system and realize that the control it exerts over all aspects of human physiology is very complex, yet simply elegant in design. The equipment is a big part of this."

During one Thursday afternoon lab, students recorded each other's EEGs, or

brain activity. A student was hooked up to the computer and told to think of a math problem and then come up with the answer. Students could observe the change in brain activity on the computer screen as each person worked through a problem. The higher the frequency, the higher the level of mental functioning. According to several students in the lab, introverts exhibit a higher level of mental functioning than extroverts.

"Seeing the differences in brain



Junior Sarah Norcross (foreground) and seniors Chris Vandenburg (center) and Ali Farshidi discuss their measurements of pulse activity, shown on the screen in the background. Each lab station's computer displays the data instantly.

Continued on Page 7.

## Rhode Island senior campaigns for admission

*Continued from Page 1.*

campaign even sparked calls from a local high school guidance counselor and a member of the College's Board of Visitors, both encouraging the College to admit Dubois.

"This visit was an endorsement of my love for William and Mary," said Dubois, who writes a column for her town's newspaper and will clerk for a judge this summer. "I came to remind admissions how thrilled I'd be to attend."

And to pass on a special message from Albert Einstein, painted on the back of her sandwich board: "Not everything that can be counted counts, and not everything that counts can be counted."

Dubois returned home on May 3 to await news of her admission status, which will arrive sometime between late June and July. On June 12 she will graduate at the top of her high-school class, leaving behind an impressive record of academic achievement, leadership and service. ■

by Amy Ruth



Dubois, an aspiring historian, paid a visit to the history department's home in James Blair Hall, in the background.

## Hughes grant enhances biology, chemistry labs

*Continued from Page 6.*

function on the computer screen is better than reading about it in a book," says Lindsey Sukay, a junior biology/English major. "It tells you more than a slide. It shows action."

Stephanie Saddlemire, who's majoring in biology and business, appreciates the immediacy the equipment brings to the laboratory setting. "The labs are applicable to real life. You can see a point to them."

Besides the technology he uses in his labs, Griffin has found an excellent additional tool for his teaching in Course Info, a feature of the William and Mary Web site. Using Course Info, faculty can develop and maintain consistent, easy-to-navigate Web pages that support their courses. Faculty can link their existing Web pages to the site to provide students with additional enrichment material. Besides the Web page component, Course Info offers on-line grade books, discussion boards, student pages and chat environments.

Griffin has used the discussion board to conduct discontinuous chats with his students. Last year, he left an assignment for his class while he attended a conference in San Diego. He posed three questions and asked students to answer at least one in the chat format. Most students answered all three, and the discussion and debate ran for days while he went offline to attend conference meetings. When the meetings were over, he returned to the chat room to share his thoughts, answer questions and defend theories.

"Using Course Info, I can get information to students in the most efficient way," said Griffin. "I can do things with the technology that really bring the concepts home to them."

Griffin, a recipient of a National Science Foundation Career Award, will attend the Syllabus 2001 summer conference in Santa Clara, Calif., at the University of California, Berkeley this summer through a grant from the American Physiological Society. There he will make a presentation about incorporating technology into teaching. The conference is sponsored by *Syllabus* magazine, which promotes the use of technology in the classroom. ■

by Cindy Baker and Ann Gaudreaux

## Charlie Park learns to love life

*Continued from Page 5.*

calls from all over the world, left and right."

Talk with any of Park's friends long enough, and they'll eventually say something on the order of "things just seem to fall into place for Charlie." Like the time he heard fellow senior Beth Edwards mention her love of Frank McCourt's writing, only to take her to the Bookstore, where McCourt was appearing that very afternoon. Or last spring, when he agreed to serve as master of ceremonies for the benefit concert for College employee Ernestine Jackson—on what happened to be his mother's birthday—and called her with a "Happy Birthday" serenade 700 students strong.

One example of Park Magic still has even Charlie shaking his head. Last semester, after turning down a job offer from Arthur Andersen, Park was discussing his employment prospects with his pastor and the pastor's wife. Implored to describe his ideal job, Park "just started talking—I made up this incredible company that was a creative place where fun people got together and came up with ideas," Park says. "And of course it would have to be in Richmond," to allow him to be close to Williamsburg and his fiancée, Sarah Dunning, a W&M junior.

"Literally, a week later, I found out about Play, and was on the phone with these guys." Play, as you may have guessed, is a creative company where fun people get together and help companies develop marketing ideas. In Richmond. "It was unreal," Park says of joining Play, where he'll begin working this summer.

While it's easy to think of Park as serendipity central, he's done more than his share of hard work during his College career. A religion major, Park received the Ewell Award, which recognizes leaders among the senior class. He has been active in Young Life, Intervarsity, the Alan Bukzin Memorial Bone Marrow Drive, Student Assembly, UCAB and even enjoyed a two-week stint on the club croquet team. Park may be a polymath, but the connection between lawn sports and Lodge One is people. "My priority is always relationships," he says.

Park's fellow seniors have chosen him to speak at Saturday evening's candlelight ceremony, and this week he has mulled over his message. Perhaps he'll close with his response to a query about "future plans" in an exit survey the Charles Center requests of all its Monroe Scholars. He wrote, simply, "To love my life." Must be living right, indeed. ■

by Jackson Sasser

## notes

### Forty-One Admitted to Phi Beta Kappa

The following seniors will be admitted to Phi Beta Kappa tomorrow: Michelle Bolesta, Leticia Braga, Amy Cadge, Andrea Calabretta, Jason Cornelius, Kenneth Davis, Susan Eakin, Daniel Ehlke, Eleanor Eyster, Ali Farshidi, Mark Fashing and Julie Griffiths. Also Kathryn Guy, Medina Haeri, Emily Huber, Hilary Hultman, Bethany Keener, Meisa Khoshbin, Andrew Kuntz, John Lairy Jr., Czer Anthony Enriquez Lim, Jesse Lindenberger-Schutz, Robert Lineweaver, David Lipson, Kimberly Lynn, Megan McDermott and Laurie Randolph. The group also includes William Sasser, Megan Schaffer, Brendan Sibre, Stephanie Simon, Manish Singla, Stephanie Souders, Jennifer Stickley, Jamie Thompson, Rebecca Waltenberger, Joshua Waterfall, Emily Wengert, Maegan Wood, Jessica Wroblewski and Rochelle Zuck.

### Society of the Alumni Presents Student Academic Prizes

Nineteen William and Mary students received awards for academic achievement from the Society of the Alumni on April 18, at an Alumni Center reception. Immediate Past President of the Society of the Alumni Board of Trustees Howard Busbee '65 presented the prizes, which include a monetary award.

Prizes for scientific research went to six seniors: Eleanor Eyster for geology, Kenneth Baranowski for physics, Mark Galvez for organismal biology, Erika Gruber and Nicholas Hollingshead for molecular biology and Brian Hopkinson for chemistry.

Junior Elena Miller and senior Laura Koetter received this year's Student Academic Prize for business.

Junior Philip Clark was awarded the Tiberius Gracchus Jones Prize for outstanding literary work in any genre, for his review *The Yellow Peril: Beardsley's Book and the End of Victorian Decadence*. The Academy of American Poets prize went to senior Jennifer Scaife and sophomore Elizabeth Winder. Junior Richard Lucyshyn received the Goronwy Owen Poetry Prize, and the G. Glenwood Clark Fiction Prize was given to senior Julia Hauser for her story *Visitors at Sandy Point Farm*.

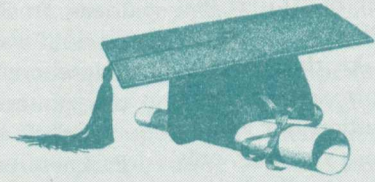
Senior Colleen Barry received the Art History Prize. Seniors Jesse Lindenberger-Schutz and Joshua Osborne were recognized for their achievement in two-dimensional art, and junior Elisabeth Virga and senior Anna Metcalfe for three-dimensional art.

The prize for music was awarded to senior Leonidas Lagrimas.

### The Society of the Alumni's Student Academic Prize recipients



# calendar



## COMMENCEMENT SCHEDULE

### FRIDAY, MAY 11

- 4:30–5:30 p.m. Phi Beta Kappa Reception  
Dodge Room, Phi Beta Kappa Hall
- 6 p.m. Phi Beta Kappa Initiation and Banquet  
Tidewater Room, University Center
- 7:30 p.m. Virginia Symphony Concert  
Phi Beta Kappa Hall (tickets required)
- 8–11 p.m. Resident MBA Reception  
Leadership Hall, Alumni Center
- 9 p.m.–1 a.m. Senior Class Dance (tickets required)  
DeWitt Wallace Gallery, Colonial Williamsburg

### SATURDAY, MAY 12

- 9:30 a.m. Baccalaureate Service  
William & Mary Hall
- 11 a.m.–12:30 p.m. Women's Studies Graduation Reception  
Tidewater Room A, University Center
- Noon–4 p.m. Marshall-Wythe School of Law Barbecue  
Law School Grounds
- 12:15–2 p.m. Picnic Lunch for Degree Candidates and Families  
Crim Dell Meadow (tickets required)  
Rain: Last names A–L (Commons)  
Last names M–Z (UC Center Court)
- 2–4 p.m. President's Reception for Graduating Students and Families  
Wren Yard (Rain: Trinkle Hall)
- 3:30 p.m. William and Mary Choir Concert  
Chesapeake Room, University Center
- 4–6 p.m. Reception for Literary and Cultural Studies Degree  
Candidates and Families  
Tucker Hall
- 4:30 p.m. International Studies/International Relations Ceremony  
Phi Beta Kappa Hall
- 4:30–6:30 p.m. ROTC Commissioning Ceremony and Reception  
Commonwealth Auditorium, University Center
- 5–7 p.m. Ceremony for Master of Public Policy Degree Candidates  
and Families  
Tidewater Room, University Center
- 5:30 p.m. Order of the Coif Initiation  
The Great Hall, Wren Building
- 9:30 p.m. Senior Class Candlelight Ceremony  
Wren Yard (Rain: inside Wren, seniors only)
- 10:15 p.m. Senior Class Reception  
Wren Courtyard (Rain: cancelled)

### SUNDAY, MAY 13

- 10–11:30 a.m. Graduate School of Business Brunch  
East Lawn, Blow Hall (Rain: Third Floor, Blow Hall)
- 10–11:30 a.m. Graduate School of Education Brunch  
Andrews Foyer and Courtyard
- 10–11:30 a.m. Graduate School of Arts and Sciences Brunch  
Dodge Room, Phi Beta Kappa Hall
- 11:45 a.m. "Walk Across Campus"—Seniors gather in Wren Yard
- 12:15 p.m. Candidates for Degrees Assemble  
William & Mary Hall
- 1 p.m. Commencement Exercises  
William & Mary Hall (tickets required)
- 4 p.m. Diploma Presentations and Receptions  
by School/Department  
Marshall-Wythe School of Law Post-Diploma Reception  
Law School, Front Lawn

**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 221-3243. E-mail to [wmnews@wm.edu](mailto:wmnews@wm.edu). Call 221-2644 for more information. The deadline for the May 24 issue is May 17 at 5 p.m.

### May 10, 11, 14

**Salvation Army and Goodwill** will have trailers on campus to collect discarded items. Donations must be in good, clean and serviceable condition. Discarded furniture should be functional and without tears. The Salvation Army trailer will be in the old post office parking lot near Old Dominion Hall on May 10, 9 a.m.–5 p.m. The Goodwill trailer will be at the Randolph Complex on May 10, 11 and 14, 9 a.m.–5 p.m. 221-1152.

### May 10–12

**Piano Sale.** Approximately 25 new Yamaha acoustic and digital pianos, which have been on loan from the Piano and Organ Outlet of Williamsburg to the College's music department for the school year, will be sold at discounted prices. Viewings are by appointment only on May 10, 9 a.m.–8 p.m., and on May 11, 9 a.m.–1 p.m. The public sale will be on May 12, 9 a.m.–5 p.m., Ewell Hall. For appointments and information, call 564-9592. See item in the April 27 issue of the *William & Mary News*.

### May 10, 21, 22, 24

**Bookstore Events:** Brian Blouet, Fred Huby Professor of Geography and International Education, will discuss and sign copies of his most recent book, *Geopolitics and Globalization in the Twentieth Century* (May 10, 3 p.m.). Visit with Susan Gaines, author of *Carbon Dreams* (May 21, 7 p.m.). Sarah Krakauer, former adjunct assistant professor of psychology and practicing clinical psychologist, will discuss and sign her book, *Treating Dissociative Identity Disorder: The Power of the Collective Heart* (May 22, 7 p.m.). Nick Mangieri will discuss his experiences as chief of police in Alaska, as a detective in New York and as a federal agent with the Department of Labor. He will sign copies of his books, *Frozen Shield: Alaska Cover-Up* and *Broken Badge: The Silencing of a Federal Agent* (May 24, 7 p.m.) All events will be at the William and Mary Bookstore. 253-4900, ext. 238.

### May 12

**Art Class for Preschoolers.** "Art Makes You Smart," 11 a.m.–noon, Muscarelle Museum. Theme: "Mommy and Me." Member and child, \$10. Non-member and child, \$15. Registration required. Call 221-2703.

### May 13

**Commencement.** See schedule at left. For additional information, see <http://www.wm.edu/OSA/osa/commence/index.html>.

### May 19

**Black Faculty and Staff Forum's Annual Yard Sale:** Booth rentals \$10 (includes 6' table and chair); additional tables, \$5 each. Booth rentals open to the public. A local charity will be on site to pick up unsold items/donations. Donations may be tax-deductible. 7 a.m.–1 p.m., Morton Hall parking lot, off Jamestown Road. Rain date: June 2. Call 221-2068.

### May 23

**Summer Shape-Up Fair:** Find out about learning resources and initiatives soon to be available from the IT Learning Team. Free one-month subscription for online courses for attending, door prizes, refreshments. 10 a.m.–3 p.m., Blow Hall 311. 221-1791.

### May 24–25

**Conference on History and Climate.** See item in the April 12 issue of the *William & Mary News* or call 221-2584.

## exhibitions

### Through May 15

**Artist Books by Dan Rose and Robert Kirkbride**  
The exhibition is on display in the lobby of Swem Library, during library hours. 221-3060.

### Through May 27

**Georgia O'Keeffe in Williamsburg: A Re-Creation of the Artist's First Public Exhibition in the South.**

### Through July 1

**Quilt National 1999: The Best in Contemporary Quilts**  
These exhibitions are on display 10 a.m.–4:45 p.m. weekdays and noon–4 p.m. on weekends at the Muscarelle Museum. 221-2703.

## looking ahead

### July 6–29

**Virginia Shakespeare Festival:** This year's festival will feature productions of *The Comedy of Errors* and *Antony and Cleopatra*. Tuesday through Saturday performances will be at 8 p.m., with Sunday matinees at 2 p.m., in Phi Beta Kappa Hall. The theater will be dark on Mondays and on July 10. Tickets will be \$15 for one play or \$25 for both plays. A group rate of \$12 will be available when 20 or more tickets are purchased at one time. Reservations may be made by calling the PBK box office at 221-2674, beginning June 12. For more information, call 221-2659 or 221-2660.

## W&M NEWS

The next issue of the *William & Mary News* will be published on Thursday, May 24. The deadline for submission of items is 5 p.m. on Thursday, May 17, 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@wm.edu](mailto:wmnews@wm.edu), no later than 5 p.m. the Thursday before publication.

**Jackson Sasser**, editor

**Kelly Gray**, copy editor

**Marilyn Carlin**, desktop publishing

**C. J. Gleason/VISCOM**, photography

**Stewart Gamage**, vice president

for public affairs

**Bill Walker and Ann Gaudreaux**, university

relations; **Cindy Baker**, university publications

**Amy Ruth**, executive editor

## SERVICES

Housesitter available end of May–Sept. 30. single, 54-year-old, retired naval personnel specialist working at Busch Gardens for the summer. Non-smoker, willing to care for pets and gardens. References available. Call Lloyd Crawford at 399-4487 (box 1) or 477-8308.

Experienced 22-year-old William and Mary student available to babysit May 15–September. Can provide own transportation and references. Call Shelly Bolesta at 221-5334 or e-mail [mlbole@hotmail.com](mailto:mlbole@hotmail.com) (after May 13).

## LOST

On May 8—a yellow Labrador retriever from her home in the Holly Ridge subdivision off Jamestown Road, next to the Carrot Tree Bakery. Her name is Zelda, and she is six years old. No collar. Very friendly. Please call Debbie Maddocks at 259-0550 should you have any details.

## classified advertisements

### FOR SALE

2-BR, 1-1/2-bath, 968-square-foot condominium in Williamsburg Commons. Second-floor unit with fireplace, private balcony, view of the woods. Tennis court, pool, clubhouse with exercise room. Convenient to campus. \$76,000. Contact Jodi at 221-3424 or [jxfsl@wm.edu](mailto:jxfsl@wm.edu).

1987 Honda Accord hatchback, 2-door, dark gray. 188,749 miles. New timing belt, alternator, CV axle shaft and master cylinder. Fuel injector needs repair. \$600 or best offer. Call 259-6831 or 221-3685.

Sofa, double cushion, 42"x84", hunter green. Excellent condition. \$350. 565-3354.

Cosco infant carrier/car seat, \$30. Summer bouncer seat, \$8. Call 221-3745.

### FOR RENT

1-BR condominium, furnished with LR furniture, dinette set, queen bed, small dresser, sheets, linens and dishes. Ample parking and storage. Available mid-May. \$600/mo.+utilities. Send e-mail to [cxhill@wm.edu](mailto:cxhill@wm.edu).

3-BR, 2-bath house, with all appliances. Available June 1. \$750/mo+utilities. Also, 3-BR, 1-bath house, with all appliances. Available Aug. 1. \$725/mo+utilities. Both houses located in York Terrace area, 3 miles from campus. Call Sally Smith at 565-2798.

Garden cottage with large LR and BR. Compact eat-in kitchen with full-size electric range, microwave and refrigerator. 3/4-bath (shower only). Private parking. 2 miles from campus, 1 mile from shopping center. Fully furnished. Ideal for mature adult or couple. Avail-

able May 15. \$800/mo+utilities. Serious inquiries only, references required. Call 253-0647 (days), 229-7202 (evenings) or fax 220-2036.

### WANTED

Visiting faculty member, 2000–01, looking for 2–4-BR apartment, condo or house in Williamsburg. Prefer close to campus. No pets, one child. Furnished or unfurnished. Call Eric or Leigh Kades at (313) 417-2073.

Babysitter for Kathleen, age 3, and Shawn David, 6 months, Tuesdays and Thursdays, 10:30 a.m.–2 p.m., and other times on some evenings, weekdays and weekends. \$6/hr. Own transportation preferred. References required. Must enjoy children. Call Cailin Yates at 229-2431.

Local doctor seeks responsible, non-smoking individual to help with front desk responsibilities and/or billing. PT/FT. E-mail [pchiro@widomaker.com](mailto:pchiro@widomaker.com).