



NEWS

A Newspaper for Faculty, Staff and Students

Visit our Website
http://www.wm.edu/wmnews/wm_news.html
E-mail: wmnews@mail.wm.edu

VOLUME XXXI, NUMBER 6
THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 1, 2001

In Memoriam: Davis Young Paschall '32

College's 22nd president died Oct. 25

Born Oct. 2, 1911, in a log cabin in Vance County, N.C., and later reared on a farm in Lunenburg County, Va., Davis Paschall emerged from those modest beginnings to a role of highly acclaimed leadership in Virginia. He was the 22nd president of the College of William and Mary, and in his honor, the bell of the Wren Building was rung 22 times and the College flag was lowered to half-staff.



"Few men have the opportunity to transform a university. Fewer still have the capability to seize that opportunity and convert it to a reality that affects the lives of generations of students. Davis Paschall was one of those rare individuals, and he used his tenure as president of the College of William and Mary to build a foundation of educational excellence that will endure forever as his monument," said President Timothy Sullivan.

"His former students—of whom I am one—will remember him fondly, as much for his personal friendship as for his firm leadership. He was a statesman in the field of education, serving not only his alma mater, but also the people of Virginia as superintendent of public instruction. All of us shall miss him," said Sullivan.

Following naval service in World War II, Paschall served in the State Department of Education as supervisor of secondary education, director of a highly

Continued on Page 5.

Like A Family

W&M officer honors New York colleagues

The yellow notebook has an American flag on the cover and three rolls

firefighters they had never met at five memorial services over three days. Jones recalled that they were

worth of snapshots inside, pictures of New York firefighters and police, of memorials to their fallen brethren, of "ground zero." But the carefully constructed book, worn now with use, can't tell you what it means to be there.

Only eyes like Pedro Jones', eyes that have seen for themselves, can do that.

Jones, a 23-year veteran of the William and Mary Police Department, traveled to New York City in early October to support some of the families

who lost firefighters in the Sept. 11 attacks on the World Trade Center. Answering a call from the national firefighters' union, Jones joined six York County firefighters in attending memorial services, visiting station houses and paying his respects at ground zero.

The Hampton Roads delegation comforted the families of

welcomed like family, with mourners routinely refusing handshakes in favor of warm hugs.

"It made us all feel good to know that they appreciated our support even though we didn't know each other," said Jones, who had no trouble empathizing with

Continued on Page 7.



Pedro Jones (rear center) poses with a New York Fire Department company he visited during a three-day trip in early October.

College Sets New Giving Record of \$36.8M

Philanthropic support reaches record level for fourth consecutive year

For the fourth year in a row, donors to the College of William and Mary have set a new record for philanthropic support. Alumni, friends, parents of students, foundations and corporations donated more than \$36.8 million in gifts received from July 1, 2000, through June 30, 2001. The amount is up 2.1 percent from last year's total of \$36.1 million.

"Since 1994-95, gift support to William and Mary has increased by 120 percent, from \$16.7 million to the new record of \$36.8 million," said President Timothy Sullivan. "This is eloquent testimony to the generosity of our alumni and friends, and it is particularly welcomed news as we plan the most extensive fund-raising effort in the history of the College."

William and Mary recently announced the formation of a steering committee to help plan a major drive. Charlottesville

venture capitalist James Murray chairs the committee, and sports marketer Mark McCormack is honorary chair of the campaign.

Vice President for University Development Dennis Cross attributed the new record to the continued generosity of alumni and increased support from parents, foundations, corporations and friends. Gifts from foundations climbed from \$2.3 million last year to \$5.1 million

in 2000-2001; monies from corporations rose from \$2.3 million to \$2.78 million; and gifts from friends climbed from \$2.2 million to \$3.64 million.

"Some \$3.59 million of the new record was gifts to the Fund for William and Mary, the new name for the William and Mary Annual Fund," Cross reported. "These monies are particularly important to the College because they are unrestricted by the donor and thus may be used in their entirety to meet the most

pressing needs of the institution."

The new record was also buoyed by substantial gifts from this year's graduating classes. The undergraduate Class of 2001 raised \$96,802, with 73 percent of the members making donations, and the graduating class at the William and Mary School of Law raised \$86,836 with 87 percent participation.

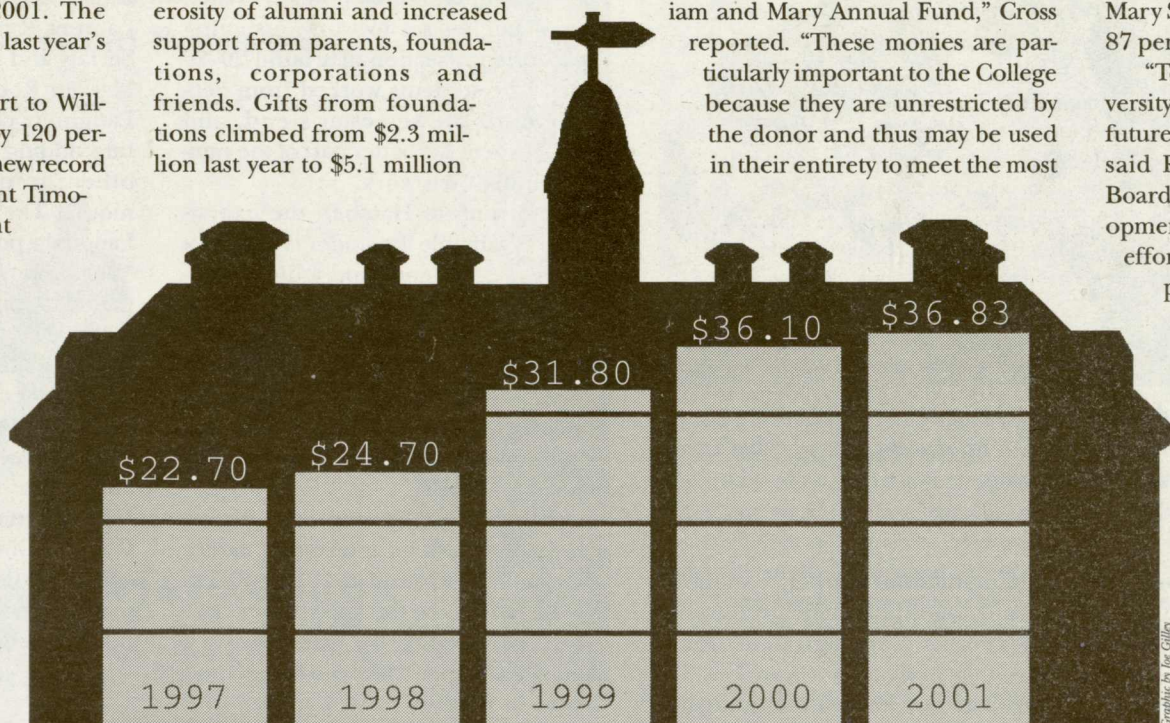
"Telling the story of this great university and its bright prospects for the future is an exciting and important job," said Robert Roberson, chair of the Board of Visitors Committee on Development. "I am pleased to see that our efforts in this regard are having an impact on the future of the College, our efforts for global outreach and the education we provide 7,500 students."

The funds received by the College will be used for a variety of purposes. Of the \$36.8-million total, \$11.6 million will support faculty salaries and programs, \$3.6 million is allocated for facilities, and \$2.8 million was designated for student financial aid. Nearly \$6 million was unrestricted. ■

by Bill Walker

Private Gifts in Millions

40
30
20
10



When senior Matt Malone was paralyzed in a swimming accident this summer, he was overwhelmed with feelings of disbelief. "I was just in shock," Malone remembered from the National Rehabilitation Center in Washington, D.C.

Similar feelings returned earlier this month when Malone's Tribe cross country teammates joined about 650 runners—including many other William and Mary students—for "Miles for Matt," a 5K benefit run held in northern Virginia on Oct. 14. The event raised \$34,000 to help the Malone family meet medical costs.

"My mom would tell me how many people were signing up, but I couldn't comprehend it until I got here and saw it," said Malone, who last week walked about 80 steps with the aid of a walker.

On their way home from a meet at Penn State University, Malone's cross country teammates decided to stop in northern Virginia so they could participate in the run. Anxious to support Malone with more than greeting cards and phone calls, Malone's friends in Williamsburg also sprang into action when they heard of the benefit run.

"We just wanted to do something for the family," said junior Denise Yanoski. "It was so informal the way all Matt's friends came together. We had a lot of people from the track team, the Fellowship of Christian Athletes and the sororities."

"I thought this was going to be a little fun run, maybe a hundred people," Malone's mother, Donata, said. "I can't

"I couldn't comprehend it until I got here and saw it."
—Matt Malone

even explain how overwhelmed I am. My husband is in the Navy and we moved around a lot and never really had a community, but the community is so strong here." "We were so happy with the turnout," senior Craig Carey said.

"And I want people to know that they can still help out. They can still send con-

tributions to the fund, and the track team plans to sell T-shirts to raise more money later this semester."

Malone said the desire to walk again and the support he has gotten have kept him going throughout the past few months.

"I read a book about a Penn State football player with a similar injury who was able to walk again, and I want to do the same thing," he said. "I want to thank ev-

eryone for their support through all this. They have no idea how grateful I am."

"His progress is a miracle," Donata Malone said. "I am amazed at him, and he inspires me to keep going." ■

by Jessica Denny
University Relations Intern

Contributions can be sent to the Matthew Malone Family Fund, 6015 Stoney Gate Court, Springfield, VA 22152.



Miles for Matt

Senior Matt Malone's friends and teammates come together to help meet medical expenses

About 650 runners (background) participated in an Oct. 14 benefit 5K organized to support Matt Malone, pictured after the race with his mother, Donata Malone (right), and Dorothy Baumgartner, who helped organize the race.

Faculty, Students Unite to Produce U.N. Manual

Langholtz, Hatcher lead team of student translators

When United Nations peacekeepers confront complex international situations, they often rely on manuals produced by the United Nations Institute for Training and Research. Since the fall of 1993, that body has looked to Associate Pro-

French students.

The unique collaboration found these students translating "The Conduct of Humanitarian Relief Operations," the latest in a series of manuals Langholtz has produced for the U.N. Working with a manuscript submitted by a French ca-

have a good sense of what is good teaching and what is confusing teaching," Langholtz said. Students have assisted him with several of the dozen manuals he has produced for the U.N., but last spring's project was the first involving translation.

Hatcher, whom Langholtz asked to lead the translation effort, was glad to receive such an unusual—and unexpected—invitation. "I'm always interested in ways for students to expand their knowledge of language outside the classroom," she said. "We also have a lot of students who are interested in international relations and nongovernmental work, and this was perfect for them."

After recruiting eight advanced students—including almost half of Maryse Fauvel's Contemporary Spoken French class—Hatcher set to work, assigning each student a section of around 20–25 pages. The students worked from February until the semester's end, and Hatcher spent the better part of the summer editing their work.

According to Hatcher, the experience was valuable for students both as a language experience and a life experience. "The project invited students inside the language in a new and very valuable way," she said. Their efforts were cast into a whole new light by the events of Sept. 11, as well. "I think we all realized again the important role the U.N. plays in the world."

Senior Danny Laurent also discovered in the work an interesting career opportunity. "I found that I really enjoyed it, and since the U.N. project I've gone on to translate the videotapes of a Haitian civil rights trial from French and Creole to English," said Laurent, who

stayed in Williamsburg an extra week in May to finish up his section on refugee protocols. Laurent hopes to find work involving translating after his graduation next spring.

Hatcher, too, was inspired by the project to think about her own work, which focuses primarily on African literature, written in French. "The role of humanitarian groups was something I had been thinking about when Harvey called, because of some research I was conducting on the genocide in Rwanda during the 1990s," she said. The U.N. project not only furthered her thinking along those lines, but challenged Hatcher to think of other ways to engage students' language skills outside the classroom.

When Hatcher's translators—Laurie Schroeder '01, seniors Justin Fabeny, Laurent, Ryan Lucas, Aubrey Poe, Alexis Serfaty and Melanie Spence and junior Myriam Roberts—finished their work, Langholtz completed the final formatting, adding diagrams, maps, bullets and other "information mapping" techniques. The manual then joined other Langholtz projects, including manuals on "De-mining," "Peacekeeping and International Conflict Resolution" and "International Humanitarian Law," in the field.

A student of the psychology of conflict, peacekeeping and diplomacy, Langholtz prefaced his academic career with a career in the U.S. Coast Guard and spent three years working with the U.N.'s General Assembly and Security Council. Given the events that have transpired since he completed the last manual, those bodies will no doubt call upon his efforts again soon. ■

by Jackson Sasser



Professors Roberta Hatcher (from left) and Harvey Langholtz worked with undergraduates Melanie Spence, Aubrey Poe and Danny Laurent, among others, to edit and translate a United Nations manual last spring.

fessor of Psychology Harvey Langholtz for help with its teaching materials, and last spring, Langholtz in turn depended on Roberta Hatcher, assistant professor of modern languages, and eight of her

reer humanitarian worker, Langholtz and his charges ultimately produced a well-structured pedagogical document—in English.

"William and Mary undergraduates

In Class With ... Bev Sher

Biology 150W ... Emerging Diseases

During a Monday morning review of weekend headlines, Andrew Goodwin offered his stunned audience the latest installment of *Very Bad News*: growing a Cipro-resistant strain of anthrax could be easily accomplished in the lab where he worked. This update might get your attention even before you learn that Goodwin is less a recognized microbiologist than a William and Mary freshman, and his audience was composed not of millions of cable viewers worldwide but just over a dozen classmates in Millington Hall.

Goodwin's grave announcement certainly had his classmates' attention, just as Bev Sher has all semester. "Emerging Diseases," her perennially popular freshman seminar, has always been a timely sort of course—think West Nile Virus, Ebola, the AIDS epidemic. But this semester, Sher's students—as Goodwin's revelation demonstrated—have been one step ahead of the news.

Earlier this week, after their usual review of the media—which takes longer these days than in semesters past—Sher's two sections discussed the ability of bacteria to resist antibiotics. With the confirmed cases of anthrax roughly equal in number to the size of Sher's two course sections, their conversations were tinged with concern.

And the report from the battle between disease and antibiotics doesn't do much to lighten that mood. Antibiotics—though regulated in this country, something they aren't in many nations—are grossly overprescribed in the United States. Naturally, overuse invites resistance, as bacteria become familiar with antibiotics and continue to evolve. The "antibacterial" lifestyle that U.S. consumers seek—if you're not convinced, try and buy a bath soap that's *not* antibacterial—only exacerbates the problem, effectively sending bacteria off to boot camp, from which they return to fight another day.

These sorts of challenges are enough to make a student consider a career in medicine, something Sher says about two-thirds of her students will do. When they begin to think about a pre-med concentration or medical school, many will again cross paths with Sher. Besides her adjunct appointment in the biology department, the immunologist works part-time in Academic Advising, assisting director Randy Coleman with the 100–150 graduates who ultimately apply to medical school each year.

The advice that most freshmen receive—make sure and diversify your coursework—is a directive that Sher followed at the University of Colorado, where she double majored in molecular and cellular developmental biology and Russian. After a doctorate at the California Institute of Technology and a couple of other career stops with her husband, Marc—a professor of physics at William and Mary—Sher arrived in Williamsburg in 1989.

Sher taught the biology department's immunology courses for a few years, and then the idea of her semi-

nar was born with a gift of what is now its textbook. When Sher's husband gave her a copy of *The Coming Plague*, she "disappeared into it for about four days—it's a *very* long book," she recalls. "And then I couldn't stop talking about it after I finished it, so my husband suggested I design a freshman seminar around it."

One Charles Center faculty seminar later, Sher was ready to offer what has become perhaps the most popular freshman seminar of them all—300 incoming students requested one of the 30 slots before arriving on campus this summer. And besides getting in on the

mounted during the past few weeks, Sher and her freshmen have spent more and more time discussing them. "The course this year is radically different—we've skipped right to the 'take-home message' that is usually reserved for the last few weeks," she says.

The message that Sher has for her students is that she feels safe in Williamsburg, anthrax mailings notwithstanding. "I'm not wearing gloves to open the mail," she says. Her other advice is, simply put, relax. "There's really not much that people outside the public health system can do, besides staying educated—and getting



Beverly Sher (second from right) and her students share a laugh despite discussing serious material.

ground floor of the freshman seminars, which were introduced just a year or so before her class, Sher also began her course during a critical period of development for emerging diseases.

She recalls several 1996 publications that signaled a sea change. "There was an entire issue of the American Medical Association's journal dedicated to biological warfare—I remember being really shaken by that," she recalls. Most chilling to Sher was *Biohazard*, written by the Soviet biological weapons operative and eventual defector Ken Alibek. "It turns out that they were working with every organism that we cover in this course."

Despite these publications, biological warfare remained a relatively small part of Sher's syllabus—until this semester. As the anthrax scares have gradually

away from the news every once and a while," she says.

Since every other cable news story is tantamount to studying for her class, Sher's students don't have the luxury of escaping the news. But this works for the good, too.

"Students get to look over the shoulders of the epidemiologists as they work, by reading their publications and then seeing them in the news." And then there's the 10:00 section's home-grown expert.

"This is a fascinating semester to take the course, but what we're learning is a little worrisome," said Goodwin, who along with his adviser, Assistant Professor of Biology Mark Forsyth, realized that antibiotic-resistant anthrax could be cultured easily. "After all, I've only been in the lab for a month." ■

by Jackson Sasser

Video Premiere

**On Nov. 8, Have a look
Around the Wren**

Seldom do William and Mary students, faculty and staff have the opportunity to attend a world premiere. Even more rarely have they had the chance to star in the production. But that will change at 4:00 p.m. on Thursday, Nov. 8, in the University Center, as the College community gets its first chance to view the William and Mary video annual report.

Entitled "Around the Wren," the 16-minute production focuses on the women and men who make the university great as they go about their daily tasks in the shadow of the Sir Christopher Wren Building. This year's video commemorates the renewal of the venerable structure, which was funded by more than \$4 million in private gifts.

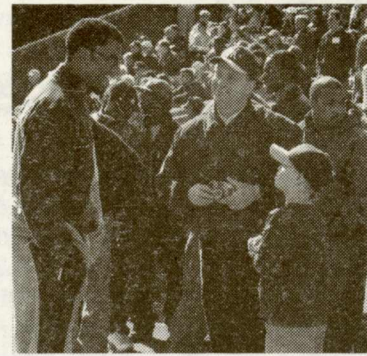
Prominent alumni of the past, present and future kick off the production with reminiscences of the Wren. Featured are Assistant to the President James Kelly '51, FCC Chair Michael Powell '85, running back Hameen Ali '01, President Timothy Sullivan '66 and even Thomas Jefferson '62 (1762, that is).

The video also spotlights current students—the alumni to be. Among them are Elizabeth Ketchum '03, Emilie DuBois '05, Maria Hegstad '02, Katie Dorr '04, and Todd Callan '02. Numerous members of the faculty, including Laurie Sanderson, John Morreall, Talbot Taylor, Rob Hinkle, Michael Kelley, Mark Hinders, Brian Holloway, Fred Lederer and David Holmes, also make appearances.

Other highlights include Lady Thatcher's final bow on the steps of the Wren and the grand entrance of our new chancellor, former secretary of state Henry Kissinger. Produced by the Office of University Relations, the film is designed to support the advancement programs of the College and will be sent to alumni and friends of the institution.

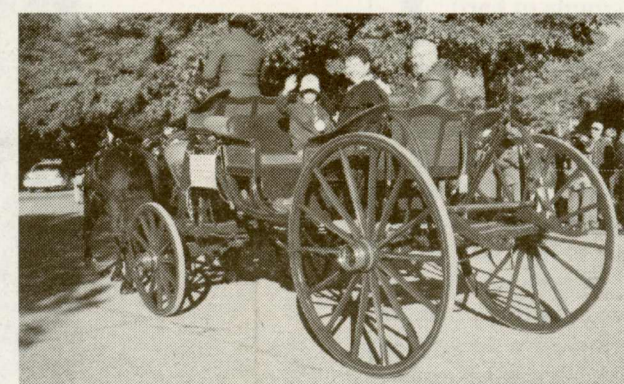
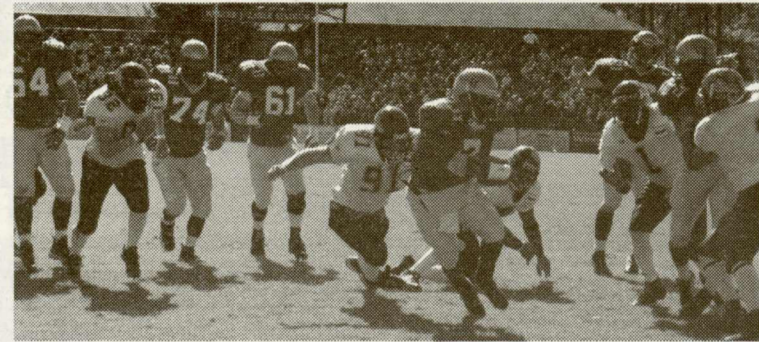
The entire College community is invited to attend the premiere, which will take place in the atrium of the University Center. Refreshments will be served. ■

by Bill Walker



Former Tribe football standout and current Green Bay Packers All-Pro safety Darren Sharper (left) greets a young William and Mary fan during Saturday afternoon's football contest. William and Mary beat Maine 42-20.

Tribe quarterback Dave Corley scores a rushing touchdown en route to the William and Mary victory.



Homecoming Grand Marshal Jim Kelly '51 leads the Saturday morning parade from a Colonial Williamsburg carriage.

Homecoming 2001: photos Simply the Best

The News recognizes the theme of William and Mary's 2001 Homecoming festivities, "Simply the Best," with a selection of our best photographs from the Oct. 26-28 weekend. Photos by Jim Gleason.



President Timothy Sullivan and Assistant to the President Jim Kelly congratulate senior representatives Eileen Kiley and Armistead Booker.

Tailgating Tribe fans relax before the football game.



Alumni and alumni-to-be take in Friday afternoon's Sunset Ceremony

In Memoriam: Davis Paschall '32

Continued from Page 1.

elementary education and director of teacher education and was appointed state superintendent of public instruction during the public school integration crisis following the *Brown v. Board of Education* Supreme Court decision of 1954. His distinctive leadership was highlighted as a major factor in resolving that unprecedented crisis without disorder while at the same time elevating the public school system to a nationally recognized quality level.

Virginius Dabney, Pulitzer Prize-winning editor of the *Richmond Times-Dispatch*, wrote, "Indeed, it would be difficult, if not impossible, to name a comparable period in which any head of the public schools of the Commonwealth instituted so many salutary and badly needed reforms. The fact remains that 'Pat' Paschall is more responsible than anyone else for what has been done."

During his later role as president of his alma mater, the College of William and Mary, from 1960 to 1971, an entire new campus was built, an academic renaissance launched and two branch colleges established. Faculty salaries more than doubled, research tripled, and the College was officially recognized as having attained modern university status. During that "Golden Decade," Wil-

A Legislative Visit



Law Library Director Jim Heller (third from right) demonstrated the cramped conditions at the Law Library for state representatives in early October. In attendance were (left to right) senators John Chicester, Tommy Norment, Walter Stosch, Bo Trumbo and Benjamin Lambert and President Timothy Sullivan.

liam and Mary became a selective institution of national quality.

In 1966 Dr. Paschall's influence was helpful in the state's effort to elevate the technical institute program to a community college level. In 1968 Governor Godwin appointed him a member of the Commission to Revise Virginia's Constitution. After his retirement in 1971, he served as a consultant to the State Council of Higher Education in establishing the first state-organized relationships with private colleges, which became the basis for permitting grants and loans to Virginia students attending eli-

gible private institutions of higher learning in the state.

When Dr. Paschall served as state superintendent of public instruction he was, by law, a member of the Board of Visitors of the University of Virginia, Virginia Military Institute, Virginia Polytechnic Institute, the Medical College of Virginia, the College of William and Mary, and the State Council of Higher Education. Former governor Colgate Darden once called Dr. Paschall "a modern-day Jefferson."

He is survived by a daughter, Elizabeth Winn Paschall, of Richmond, and a son, Philip

Paschall, of Waterford, Va. Both are graduates of the College of William and Mary. Paschall was married to the late Agnes Winn Paschall, a member of the William and Mary Class of 1931.

In lieu of flowers, memorial contributions may be made to the College of William and Mary for the Paschall Law Scholarship and Papers Funds, Marshall-Wythe School of Law, P.O. Box 8795, Williamsburg, VA 23187-8795. Att: Sally Kellam, Associate Dean.

by Bill Walker

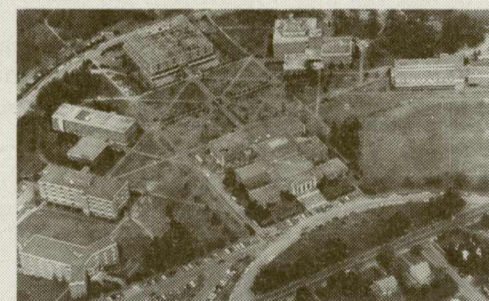
Davis Young Paschall: A Life



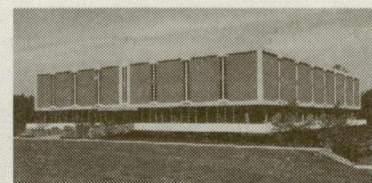
Paschall's 1932 senior portrait



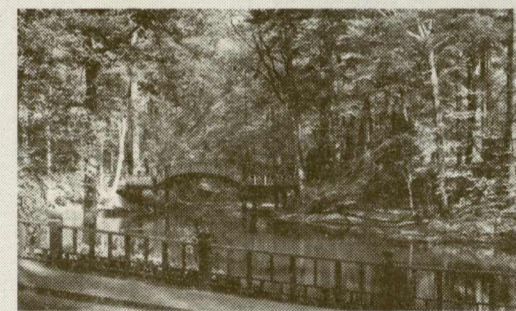
Dr. and Mrs. Paschall celebrate homecoming



The "new campus"



Swern Library



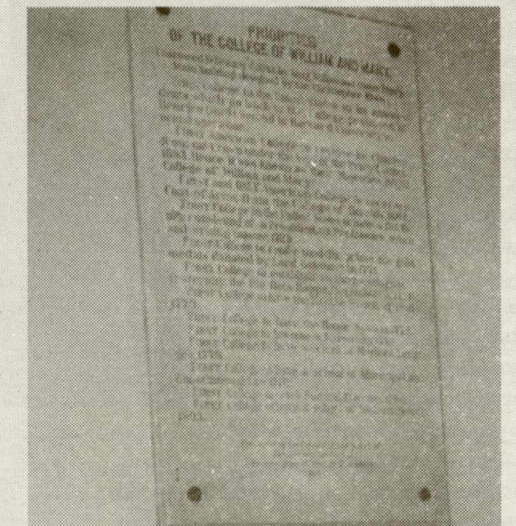
Crim Dell



Jones Hall



William and Mary Hall



| | | | | | | | | | | |
|----------------------------------|---|---|---|--|--|---|--|--|--|--|
| Oct. 2, 1911 | May 1932 | March 1957 | June 1960 | 1960-1970 | September 1962 | 1964-1971 | 1966 | November 1967 | February 1971 | 1998 |
| Matriculates at William and Mary | Marries Agnes Winn '31 | Directs the orderly integration of Virginia's public schools | Develops a master plan for the College's "new campus" | Encourages the Board of Visitors to create the School of Marine Science | Lays cornerstone for the new Earl Gregg Swern Library | Dedicates Crim Dell to ensure that "the College should always look out upon the country," as Jefferson prescribed | Establishes a Master of Business Administration degree program | Appointed to the Virginia Commission on Constitutional Revision | Resigns as president of William and Mary | Dies in Williamsburg |
| August 1928 | Dec. 22, 1938 | 1957-1960 | 1960-1961 | 1961 | October 1964 | May 1966 | 1966 | 1968 | September 1971 | Oct. 25, 2001 |
| Born near Townsville, N.C. | Graduates with a degree in history; receives the Sullivan Award for service to others | Named superintendent of public instruction by Gov. Thomas Stanley | Named William and Mary's 22nd president | Oversees doubling of varsity sports and 160-percent increase in athletics budget | Presents the Board of Visitors with his "Blueprint for Progress," advocating a variety of new undergraduate programs and departments, more master's programs, and doctoral degrees in colonial history, marine science and physics | Increases the size of the College's faculty while nearly doubling salaries | Recommends re-establishment of the School of Education | Secures a separate building for the Marshall-Wythe School of Law | Dedicates William and Mary Hall | Writes the monograph "The Influence of the College of William and Mary in the Origin of Colonial Williamsburg and the Attainment of the Rockefeller Philanthropy Undergirding Its Development" |

Canon Scholar Paul Colinvaux To Lecture

Groundbreaking ecologist visits this week

A generation of scientists has long believed that the last ice age transformed the Amazon rain forests into a dry grassland. But ecologist Paul Colinvaux wasn't satisfied with this premise, and 15 years ago he began looking for the physical evidence to prove or disprove the theory. What he found in thousands-of-years-old sediment from an ancient lake bed in northwestern Brazil has transformed the way scientists interpret the Amazon rain forests. Drilling deep into the 40,000-year-old sediment, Colinvaux and his researchers collected 160 varieties of tree pollen but found almost no grass pollen. Other testing of the sediment yielded even more physical evidence, allowing Colinvaux to estimate that temperatures at the site had dropped only five degrees during the last glacial period.

"If the rain forest thrived during the last ice age, it had probably survived previous ice ages as well. If this is true, the Amazon rain forest has existed for two million years," he said.

As the College's Canon Visiting Scholar, Colinvaux will illuminate the forest's enduring ecosystem in a lecture he delivers this evening. Free and open to the public, "The Controversial History of the Amazon Forest: As Told by a Scientific Explorer Who Took Part" begins at 4:00 p.m. Thursday, Nov. 1, in the University Center's Commonwealth Auditorium. Supported by Canon Virginia and sponsored by the College's Environmental Science and Policy Cluster, the Canon Visiting Scholar Program will bring the distinguished ecologist, noted author and Ohio State University professor emeritus to campus this week to help dedicate the W.M. Keck Environmental Field Lab and to meet with students and faculty.

Colinvaux will recount his meticulous study of hundreds of thousands of pollen grains from the Brazilian lake bed site where he found a different story of the little understood South American rain forest.

"The Amazon was never arid. Our interpretation of all of these pollen results is that they show constancy in Amazonian vegetation with the forest always occupying roughly its present area," says Colinvaux, who has two species named for him, *Passiflora colinvauxii* and *Amphora paulii*.

Now a scientist at the Marine Biological Laboratory in Woods Hole, Mass., Colinvaux and his team gather and analyze sediment samples dating back as far as 200,000 years to determine the climate, vegetation and land surface of a

particular geographical area, including sites in South America and the Arctic, during a specific time period.

A graduate of Cambridge University, Colinvaux received his Ph.D. from Duke University. He has been a staff scientist at the Smithsonian Tropical Research Institute and a professor of zoology and anthropology at Ohio State University. He has also taught at Yale University and Queen's University in Belfast. The author of a number of books, including *The Fates of Nations: A Biological Theory of History* and *Why Big Fierce Animals Are Rare*, Colinvaux has also received a number of teaching awards, including a citation from the Ohio House of Representatives.

"Questioning evidence, challenging that which has always been assumed, daring to poke holes in an accepted theory, these are the marks of what every scientist should be," said Professor John Milliman, director of the Environmental Science and Policy Cluster. "Dr. Colinvaux's visit will provide real-world reinforcement of what our student scientists are learning in the classroom, and we are grateful for his enriching presence on campus."

In addition to supporting the Canon Visiting Scholar Program, Canon Virginia has contributed to the construction of the College's McGlothlin-Street Hall and has provided equipment for the com-

puter science instructional and modern language laboratories.

Ecologist Paul Colinvaux and *Passiflora colinvauxii*, one of the two species named for him.

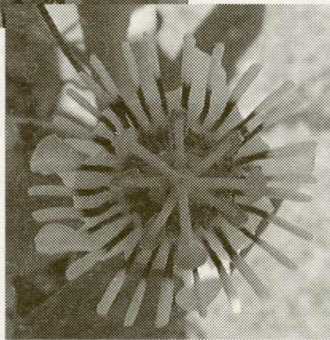
"Canon Virginia continues its commitment to the environment with its support of the Canon Visiting Scholar Program, because we recognize our responsibility to preserve our existing resources," said Kenji Mori, President and CEO of Canon Virginia. "As an advocate and concerned corporate citizen, Canon seeks opportuni-

ties to bring environmental concerns, programs and issues to the public. What better way to accomplish this than by facilitating an intellectual exchange between seasoned environmentalists and those who are emerging in the field."

Canon Inc. and its subsidiaries, including Canon Virginia, are well known for their commitment to the environment and for advocating environmentally responsible business practices—such as maintaining their own printer cartridge reclaiming plant in Gloucester County. Canon also supports numerous environmental initiatives through its Clean Air Campaign, including scientific research, resource conservation, workplace recycling, outdoors appreciation programs and environmental organizations such as the National Park Foundation and the National Wildlife Federation.

For more information about Colinvaux's public lecture, call 221-5075 or e-mail espcen@wm.edu.

by Amy Ruth



making headlines

Gross To Receive Turpie Prize From American Studies Association

Robert Gross, "extraordinarily effective teacher, program builder and path-breaking scholar," has been named the winner of this year's Mary Turpie Prize by the American Studies Association.

"I am honored by the recognition for my teaching and my work in developing programs in American studies," Gross said. "But I think the award is as much a recognition for the excellence of the program our students and faculty have built at William and Mary as for my part in building it."



Gross

The prize is given to those who have demonstrated outstanding abilities and achievement in American studies teaching, advising and program development at the local or regional level. Gross will receive the prize at the annual meeting of the ASA on Nov. 9 in Washington, D.C.

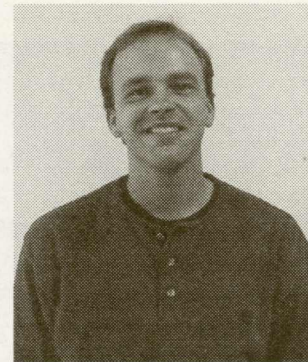
Gross was nominated by Robert Scholnick, professor of English and American studies, who praised Gross's ability to construct his professional life of teaching, scholarship and program building so that the parts reinforce and contribute to one another.

"Bob is being honored," Scholnick said, "not only for what he has done as an individual—and he's special in all sorts of ways—but for that growth of American studies at William and Mary."

The prize is named for Mary Turpie, co-founder, chair and guiding force of the American Studies Program at the University of Minnesota. It is awarded periodically at the annual ASA meeting and includes lifetime membership for the recipient in the association.

Erskine Named College Employee of the Month

October College Employee of the Month Alan Erskine got some hands-on experience this year before beginning graduate work at VIMS in the fall. Working with Stan Allen, director of aquaculture genetics and breeding, Erskine took on extra duties and helped salvage a difficult season at the hatchery. Allen recalled, "This spring, we lost the two major positions at our hatchery during the height of the spawning season. A.J. was the difference between a total failure for the season and accomplishing our season's objectives." Unfailingly energetic and dedicated to his work, Erskine made a significant contribution to the hatchery in a time of crisis. The award "is only a token compared to the debt I owe him," said Allen.



Erskine

Any hourly or classified employee at William and Mary or VIMS may be nominated for Employee of the Month and need not be a HACE member. For nominating guidelines and selection criteria, access www.wm.edu/HACE or contact Kristy Hill at 221-3272 or kmhill@wm.edu.

Acclaimed Writer To Give Poetry Reading

Internationally acclaimed poet and novelist James Galvin will be on campus Friday, Nov. 2, for a poetry reading at 8 p.m. in Ewell Hall Concert Auditorium.



Galvin

Galvin, who has won numerous awards and received fellowships from the National Endowment for the Arts and the Guggenheim Foundation, is a permanent faculty member in the famed Iowa Writers' Workshop. His recent, critically acclaimed work includes the 1999 suspense novel *Fencing the Sky* and poetry anthologies *Lethal Frequencies* (1995) and *Resurrection Update* (1997). His poems have been featured by Poet Laureate Robert Hass in the "Poet's Choice" section of the *Washington Post Book World*.

Dividing his time between the University of Iowa and his ranch near Laramie, Wyo., Galvin often writes about the area around the Wyoming-Colorado border, where he grew up. His books are available in a special display at the William and Mary Bookstore. For more information about his appearance at William and Mary, which is sponsored by the Patrick Hayes Writers' Festival, contact Tom Heacox, associate professor of English, at 221-3924.

Theatre professor and director Louis Catron tried to approach his recent run of *Kiss Me, Kate* just like one of its songs: "Another Opnin', Another Show." And it worked—for a while.

"On Sunday afternoon, a boulder hit me from above," Catron said of his last William and Mary Theatre production, which closed on Oct. 21. "My mind was hitting all the 'last times,' and I wasn't liking it."

Catron, who has taught at the College since 1966, feels that the end of the year will be the right time to retire. Theater people are a superstitious group, he explains, citing examples of the refusal to call Shakespeare's *Macbeth* by its name in a theater, or the need to always leave a light on in the theater to scare away the ghost.

"Theater's a chancy job, and as a director, we're bound to bomb. I don't think I've ever bombed here—other people might tell you differently," Catron said with a laugh. "I increasingly started having the 'is this the one?' thought. It got to be a lurking hyena."

Catron's efforts to avoid bombs didn't mean avoiding risk—he has directed an impressive range of productions during his career. After arriving at William and Mary during the Vietnam War, Catron directed "avant-garde plays, angry plays, anti-war plays." He got into musicals a few years later when the faculty member previously responsible for directing them resigned.

"And I stupidly said, 'I'll do it,'" Catron recalled. "There was a lot to learn."

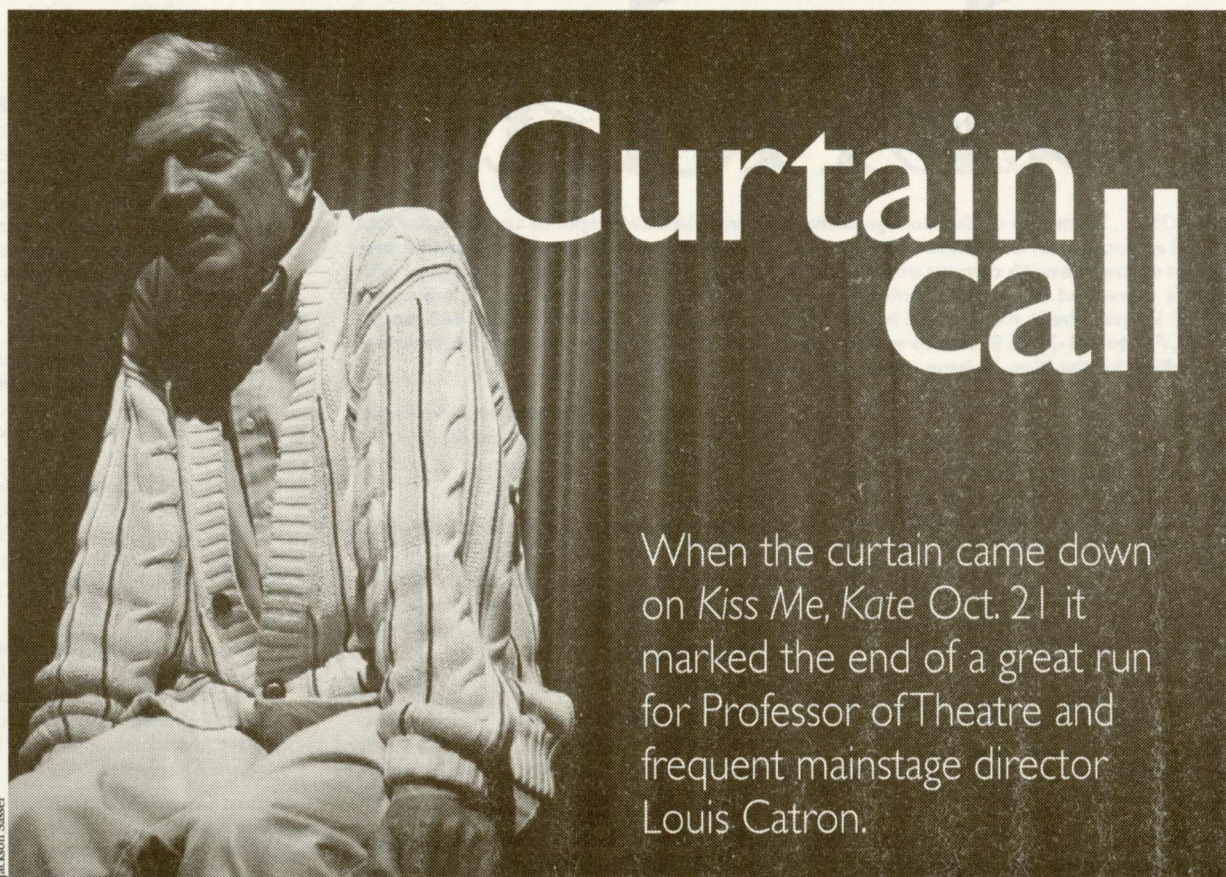
Catron came to enjoy the challenge of musicals, which he calls "phenomenally more difficult" than plays to direct. *Kiss Me, Kate* garnered positive reviews, and some audience members favorably compared his production to the recent Broadway revival.

According to Catron, the secret to a successful production is selecting actors that will create a cohesive group. "I try to put together people with talent who will make an ensemble. When it happens in theater, we all know it's happening," he explained.

For Catron, the greatest excitement in directing is watching the play progress from its first rehearsal, "when it's pretty awful," to the final curtain. An especially enjoyable part of that process for Catron is watching his actors grow into their roles.

"When you have an individual actor cast well over his head, and he rises to it, you think, 'Wow, that's exciting,' and then you get to see the smile on that actor's face," Catron said.

And some actors, like an incredibly poised freshman he now calls "Glenny," were more mature when they first entered Phi Beta Kappa Hall. "Jerry Bledsoe and I, who worked with Glenn [Close], can't take any



Curtain call

When the curtain came down on *Kiss Me, Kate* Oct. 21 it marked the end of a great run for Professor of Theatre and frequent mainstage director Louis Catron.

credit for her success—but we enjoy trying," said Catron, who is equally proud of the actors, producers and screenwriters among his former students.

Nurturing such talents made teaching a natural fit for Catron.

"I can't imagine any other job I would have enjoyed as much," he said. "It's an incredibly beautiful thing to do with one's life."

Catron wasn't planning on a stage career until his junior year in college, when he "discovered theater" and began "an intense love affair," as he described it. "I was blessed with a large number of great roles, but wise enough to realize I was a big fish in a little pond, and professional acting is the Pacific Ocean."

Instead, Catron discovered directing, and then teaching.

"A director is a teacher who teaches the cast," explained Catron, who came to the College directly following his Ph.D. program. Of three offers presented to him, his major professor, Chris Moe '51, urged him to take the offer from William and Mary.

"It took a year or two to realize he'd sent me in his

place, and it was kind of emotional," Catron said.

He had been teaching at the College for a few years before he discovered some graffiti on a bulletin board in Phi Beta Kappa Hall: "Sooner or later, all the best people come to PBK." It's a statement Catron agrees with, and one of the major reasons he's been at the College for 36 years.

"I stay here because of them. There's a human quality—they're people with good hearts. We've got kids here doing grad-level work, wanting bigger challenges, hungry for criticism. There's a strength and pride in achievement that's pretty remarkable. The challenge they present to us the faculty is to keep raising the bar," Catron said.

Catron will pursue some writing projects during his retirement—not surprising for someone who was a newspaper and broadcasting reporter before turning to a teaching career. "I've always thought that when I burn out on teaching I'll go back to newspapers," Catron said. "But I never burned out." ■

by Maria Hegstad
University Relations Intern

notes

Spring 2002 Registration Reminder

Registration for undergraduate students will take place from Nov. 5 to Nov. 10. Students will also be able to make adjustments to their registration on Nov. 19 and 20.

"Departments and Schools" in Nov. 29 *William and Mary News*

The *News* will publish its semiannual review of faculty and staff achievements, "Departments and Schools," in the Nov. 29 issue. Please send word of any publications, talks or other scholarly endeavors by e-mail to wmnews@wm.edu or through campus mail to *W&M News, Publications*, Holmes House, by Thursday, Nov. 15.

Faculty and staff are also invited to send dust jackets of books published since the spring for inclusion in the feature. They will be returned by the end of the month.

Cross Country Claims Title

The *W&M* men's cross country team won its second straight Colonial Athletic Cross Country Championship Saturday in the most dominant performance in the history of the event. The Tribe claimed eight of the top 10 spots, including the top three individual places. Senior Sean Graham took individual honors as the Outstanding Performer of the 8,000m run with a course-record time of 24:25.9.

William and Mary police officer offers comfort to New York comrades

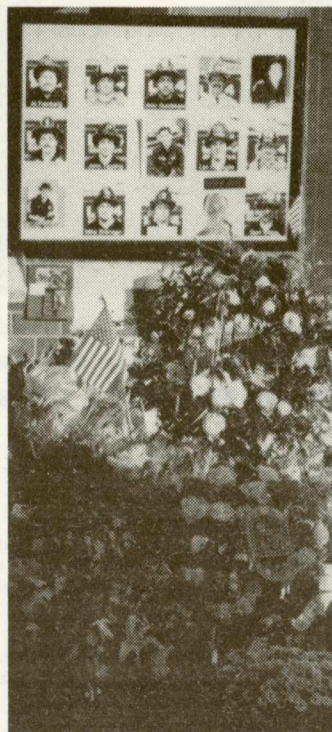
Continued from Page 1.

grieving families. "All of us, firefighters and police, felt like we lost someone there."

The officers also participated in a moving salute to one of the disaster's high-ranking victims, Assistant Chief Donald Burns. Part of a crowd of hundreds of uniformed personnel lining Fifth Avenue outside Manhattan's St. Patrick's Cathedral, the officers presented a white-gloved salute as the family departed the service. "It really choked me up, to see the family pass by," Jones recalled. "You almost wanted to reach out to them, instead of saluting."

Besides giving Jones and his companions the opportunity to stand shoulder to shoulder with fellow officers from around the country, Burns' memorial service allowed them to meet New York Mayor Rudy Giuliani. Like almost everyone they met, the mayor thanked them for making the trip.

More than once during his visit Jones found himself fighting back tears. His sister-in-law, Lois Jones, worked on the 66th floor of the south tower—but was having a bagel on the 22nd floor when the plane struck. Jones' family, many of whom live in Brooklyn, endured two anxious days before learning that Lois was safe. "She was one of the last ones to get out," Jones said, "and standing at ground zero and thinking that she could have been one of the ones they were searching for was tough."



An impromptu memorial to fallen firefighters at a firehouse Pedro Jones visited.

Frustration followed the sadness and solidarity felt by the group. Though he knew his contributions were meaningful, Jones would have liked to participate in a more hands-on way, and he may try to return and pitch in again. The visit also found Jones—like many of the law enforcement officers he visited—remembering his military career. A 23-year veteran of the Army National Guard, Jones has, ever since Sept. 11, wished often for another chance to be involved.

Jones and his companions were all impressed with the resilience, even normalcy, of the city. "Even close to ground zero, people were going about their business—restaurants were open, people were peddling things on the street, it just seemed like a regular New York day," Jones said. "Until you crossed the line into ground zero, you almost wouldn't know anything had happened."

But when the group did visit ground zero—their last stop before heading back south—there was no mistaking the calamity. Only a brief conversation with an on-duty NYPD officer or a quick photograph interrupted each officer's individual thoughts, or, in some cases, tears. The acrid taste of the smoke stayed with them through several states, according to Jones.

The warm welcome they received, as friends and brothers, colleagues and comrades, lasted much longer. It's still with Jones, and with his new friends from the York County Fire Department.

You can see it in his eyes. ■

by Jackson Sasser

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 221-3243. E-mail to wmnews@wm.edu. Call 221-2644 for more information. The deadline for the Nov. 15 issue is Nov. 8 at 5 p.m.

Today

Lecture: Ambassador Yang, Sung Chul of South Korea will speak on the current situation on the Korean peninsula and the state of the North-South relations. 4 p.m., Chesapeake Rooms B and C, University Center. Free and open to the public. 221-3424.

Lecture: "The Ancient Egyptians: What Were They Like?" Emily Teeter, Oriental Institute, University of Chicago. 5:30 p.m., Andrews 101. 221-2703.

Lecture: "The Controversial History of the Amazon Forest: As Told by a Scientific Explorer Who Took Part," Paul Colinvaux, professor emeritus, Ohio State University, and Canon Visiting Scholar. 4 p.m., Commonwealth Auditorium, University Center. 221-5075.

Nov. 1, 2

Physics Colloquia: "Quantum Computing with Atoms," Christopher Monroe, University of Michigan. 4 p.m., Small 109 (Nov. 1). "Dark Matter in the Galaxy: MACHOs, WIMPs and Little White Dwarfs," Evalyn Gates, University of Chicago. 4 p.m., Small 109 (Nov. 2). 221-3501.

Nov. 1-3

Orchestrated DANCEVENT. A program of faculty choreography performed by dance students, guest artists and faculty. Free and open to the public. 8 p.m., Phi Beta Kappa Hall. 221-2660.

Nov. 1, 8 and 15

French Movies: "Divya," Beineix, 1983 (Nov. 1). "Red Kiss," Belmont, 1985 (Nov. 8). "The Double Life of Veronika," Kieslowski, 1991 (Nov. 15). 7 p.m., Washington 201. Free and open to the public. 221-3697.

CWA/Town & Gown Luncheon and Lecture Series: "Skin Cancer: Fact vs. Fiction," Bruce Fuller, dermatologist (Nov. 1). "The Design and Construction of the Susan Constant," Eric Speth, Jamestown/Yorktown Foundation (Nov. 8). "The Place of the Crusades in History," Philip Daileader, assistant professor of history. Noon-1:30 p.m., Chesapeake Rooms A and B, University Center. 221-1079.

Nov. 1 and 12

Student Office Hours with President Sullivan. President Timothy Sullivan has reserved office hours especially for students to discuss issues that concern them (or just to chat). Individuals or small groups may reserve 10-minute appointments from 4-5 p.m. Contact Lilian Hoaglund at 221-1694 or e-mail lnhoag@wm.edu.

Nov. 2

Open House on the C-SPAN TV Production Bus: The C-SPAN bus will be open for tours by students. Mike Desirio, College alumnus and producer, will be on hand to answer questions. 1-3 p.m., in front of the Daily Grind, University Center. 221-2626.

VIMS Seminar: "Evolution of the Immune System: Studies in Cartilaginous Fish," Martin Flajnik, University of Maryland School of Medicine, Baltimore. 3:30 p.m., Watermen's Hall. (804) 684-7000.

Poetry Reading: James Galvin, author of four books of poetry, will read from his works. 8 p.m., Ewell Concert Hall. 221-3924.

Nov. 3

Third Annual Tidewater Gospel Festival. 7 p.m., Tidewater Rooms A and B, University Center. 221-2300.

Nov. 4, 8

Ewell Concert Series: Ruth van Baak Griffioen, recorder player, and Tom Marshall, organist. 3 and 7 p.m., Wren Chapel (Nov. 4). Bill Evans, saxophone; with Harris Simon, piano; Howard Curtis, drums; and Jim Masters, bass. 8 p.m., Ewell Recital Hall (Nov. 8). 221-1097.

Nov. 5

Lecture: "Images of Secular Punishment in Medieval Art," Erik Inglis, Oberlin College. 4 p.m., Andrews 201. 221-2537.

Nov. 5, 8

Basic First Aid and Adult CPR and AED Courses: Basic first aid (Nov. 5). Adult CPR and AED (Nov. 8). 6-11 p.m. in the Student Rec Center Lounge. Cost of each course is \$10 and registration is at the Rec Center front desk. For more information, contact Colin Falato at cpfalato@wm.edu.

Nov. 5, 12

Lyon Gardiner Tyler Lectures in History on "History, Memory and the Civil War": "The Malleable Man: The Image of Robert E. Lee in the American Mind," Emory Thomas, author of *Robert E. Lee: A Biography*. 4:30 p.m., Washington 201 (Nov. 5). "African Americans, Republicanism and the Meaning of Freedom in Civil War Memory," Robert Engs, author of *Educating the Disfranchised and Disinher-*

ited: Samuel Chapman Armstrong and Hampton Institute, 1839-1893. 4:30 p.m., Andrews 101 (Nov. 12). 221-3720.

Nov. 6

Concert: Jazz Band. 8 p.m., Commonwealth Auditorium, University Center. 221-1071.

Concert: 18th-century American music, featuring Ryan Fletcher, lecturer of voice, and the Colonial Singers of Williamsburg. 8 p.m., Bruton Parish Church. 221-1071.

Nov. 6, 7, 8

Religious Studies Lecture Series: "Ritual Construction: Religion and the Founding Fathers of Religious Studies," Jeffrey Kosky. 11 a.m., Morton 20 (Nov. 6). "The Religious Activity of Contemporary Art and Performance," Jeffrey Kosky. 7 p.m., Reves Center (Nov. 6). The Annual William and Sue Anne Bangel Lecture in Southern Jewish History: "Jews and Blacks in the South During the Civil Rights Era," Clive Webb, University of Sussex. 3 p.m., Reves Center (Nov. 7). "The Religions of Ancient Israel," Susan Ackerman, Dartmouth College. 11 a.m., Small 109 (Nov. 8). 221-2172.

Nov. 6, 13

William & Mary Christian Faculty Fellowship Meeting. 12:15 p.m., Colony Room, University Center. 221-3523.

Nov. 7

William & Mary Concert Series: "Flamenco Vivo/Carlota Santana." 8 p.m., Phi Beta Kappa Hall. General admission \$20. Call 221-3276 for information on ticket availability.

Nov. 7-9

Fast for Peace and Candlelight Vigil: Simultaneously with other colleges and organizations across the nation, at 9 a.m. on Nov. 7, William and Mary students will begin a 56-hour fast for peace to protest U.S. military action in Afghanistan. Participants will be joined by members of the College community for a candlelight vigil at 9 p.m. in the Crim Dell Amphitheatre. A brief ceremony on Nov. 9 at 4:30 p.m. will end the fast. For information, call 221-4278 or 221-6062.

Nov. 8

Lecture: "Queen and King Hatshepsut," David Moyer, special correspondent for the quarterly magazine *KMT: A Modern Journal of Ancient Egypt*. 5:30 p.m., Andrews 101. 221-2703.

Concert: Lemonpeeler. 7 p.m., Lodge One, University Center. 221-2132.

Nov. 8, 19 and 30; Dec. 6

Student Lunches with President Sullivan. President Timothy Sullivan will host a series of luncheons to give students an opportunity to meet with him informally in groups of 10. Lunch will begin at noon (Nov. 19 and 30) or 12:30 p.m. (Nov. 8, Dec. 6) in the President's House and last approximately one hour. Students may sign up to attend a luncheon by contacting Lilian Hoaglund at 221-1694 or e-mailing lnhoag@wm.edu.

Nov. 9

Lecture: "Social Justice in the Ecuadorian Highlands: Discourses of Power in Elicier Cardenas' *Polvo y Ceniza*," Consuelo Navarro, Virginia Commonwealth University. 3 p.m., Reves Room, Reves Center. 221-1445.

Expressions of India: A dinner theater program showcasing the dress, music, dance and food of India. Sponsored by the Indian Cultural Association. 6 p.m., Chesapeake Rooms A, B and C, University Center. Fee. 221-2300.

Nov. 10

"Art Makes You Smart" Classes for Preschoolers: "Tails and Tales of Egypt" for children 3-5 years and their adult companions. Classes are \$10 per session for Muscarelle Museum member and child, \$15 for nonmember and child. 11 a.m.-noon, Muscarelle Museum. 221-2703.

African Culture Night: Featuring the Senegalese folk group Freres Guisse. Sponsored by the African Culture Society. 6 p.m., Tidewater Rooms A and B, University Center. Fee. 221-2300.

"Up 'til Dawn," a new W&M tradition to benefit St. Jude Children's Research Hospital. 8 p.m., Recreation Center. 221-3269.

Candlelight Concert: Botetourt Chamber Singers and Women's Chorus. 8 p.m., Bruton Parish Church. 221-1071.

UCAB Presents: Comedian Joe Matarese. 9 p.m., Lodge One, University Center. 221-2132.

Nov. 10, 24

W&M vs. JMU Tribe Huddle and Post-Game Tailgater (Nov. 10): The Huddle will be a "Tex-Mex" luncheon at the Alumni Center, 11 a.m.-1 p.m. The cost for lunch, soft drinks, two beer/wine tickets and live entertainment is \$20 for adults and \$13 for children 12 and under. Reservations required. Call 221-1174. Tickets for the post-game tailgater are \$6 per person, and reservations should be made by calling 221-3350. The Huddle for the W&M vs. Villanova game on Nov. 24 (rescheduled from Sept. 15) will be a "Mardi Gras" luncheon, featuring Cajun cuisine and music, at the Alumni Center, 11 a.m.-1 p.m. The cost for lunch, soft drinks, two beer/wine tickets and entertainment is \$20 for adults and \$13 for children 12 and under. Reservations required. Call 221-1268. Tickets for the post-game tailgater are \$6 per person, and reservations should be made by calling 221-3350.

Nov. 13

HACE General Meeting: Susan Wayland and David Carter will provide an overview of the function of the College's new Washington, D.C., office. The Employee of the Month Award will be presented.

All hourly, classified, faculty and administrative staff, as well as nonmembers, are welcome. Nonmembers are asked to contribute \$2 toward ongoing special projects. Yearly membership is \$5 per person. Noon-1 p.m., Tidewater Rooms A and B, University Center. 221-1791.

Opening Reception for the exhibition *Superunnatural*. 5 p.m., Andrews Gallery. 221-1450.

Concert: Gallery Players. 8 p.m., Bruton Parish Church. 221-1071.

Nov. 14

Williamsburg Macromedia Users Group (WMMUG) Meeting: 3-5 p.m., Blow 311. Note that this meeting is the second Wednesday due to the Thanksgiving holiday. 221-2774.

Nov. 15

Speaker: Hazel O'Leary, secretary of energy under President Clinton. Sponsored by the Office of Multicultural Affairs and UCAB. 7 p.m., Commonwealth Auditorium, University Center. 221-2300.

Wednesdays During Fall Semester:

Interdepartmental Mathematical Physics Seminars: The theme for fall meetings is the modern geometric approach to mechanics. The group is reading Arnold's book *Mathematical Methods of Classical Mechanics*. 221-2024.

sports

Nov. 2

Volleyball vs. Hofstra, 4 p.m.

Nov. 3

Volleyball vs. Delaware, 2 p.m.

Nov. 4

Women's Soccer vs. JMU, 1 p.m.

Nov. 6

Volleyball vs. VCU, 6:30 p.m.

Nov. 10

Football vs. JMU, 1 p.m., Zable Stadium.

For information, call 221-3369.

exhibitions

Nov. 5-25

Superunnatural—Group Sculpture Exhibition featuring work by Rudolf Baltera, Marieken Cochius, Julie Gamble, Walter Ratzat and Mathew Wine.

This exhibition will be on display 10 a.m.-5 p.m. weekdays at the Andrews Gallery in Andrews Hall (opposite Suem Library and the rear of Phi Beta Kappa Hall). 221-4764.

Through Jan. 13

Exploring Ancient Egypt: Ancient Egyptian Art from Two Notable Public Collections.

Huda Lutfi: A Contemporary Artist from Egypt, an exhibition of works on paper, presented in conjunction with the *Exploring Ancient Egypt* exhibition.

These exhibitions will be on display 10 a.m.-4:45 p.m. weekdays and noon-4 p.m. on weekends at the Muscarelle Museum. 221-2703.

deadlines

Nov. 14, 16; Dec. 11

Contributions to Hourly and Classified Employees Association (HACE) Holiday Projects: Nov. 14: Contributions for Thanksgiving food baskets. Nov. 16: Contributions for Salvation Army Christmas stockings. Dec. 11: Contributions for Christmas food baskets. Collection boxes are located across campus and at HACE monthly meetings. You may call 221-1257 to find the location nearest you. To make monetary gifts to any of these projects, make checks payable to HACE and mail to Yvonne Monstello, HACE treasurer, Development/Gift Accounting Office, South Henry St.



Lemonpeeler, a Boston-based rock quartet that features blazing electric guitars, sweet harmonies, radiant melodies and original songs, will appear in concert on Thursday, Nov. 8, at 7 p.m. in Lodge One, University Center.

classified advertisements

FOR SALE

Large, comfortable home on secluded wooded lot in Walnut Hills in city of Williamsburg. 5 BRs, 2 1/2 baths, LR, DR, FR, kitchen, sunroom overlooking large patio with in-ground pool. FSBO, \$369,900. By appointment. Call 229-6294 or 221-3021.

Wooded mountain lot in Wintergreen Resort, opposite nature preserve, one lot from golf course. \$18,500. Call 229-4037.

1998 Jeep Grand Cherokee Laredo, 4x4, green. All power options, new tires, very clean. Only 45,000 miles. Will sacrifice for \$14,900, \$1,500 under retail book value. Also, 1989 Jeep Grand Wagoneer, 4x4, white with maroon leather, power everything, sunroof. Only 89,000 miles. \$5,900. Call 221-7372 (days) or 564-4549 (evenings) or e-mail crobi@wm.edu.

1995 SAAB SE V6, dark green. Leather interior, sunroof. New tires, shocks, exhaust pipe, serpentine belt, muffler, struts. 136K miles. \$7,995 or best offer. Call 566-0604.

1990 Honda Accord EX, 2-door, silver. Sunroof, new tires. Clean, great condition. Owner is graduating law student. \$3,300, negotiable. Call 220-8643.

1990 Nissan 240SX, sporty red 2-door hatchback. Excel-

lent interior/exterior. October 2001 inspection. 155K. \$1,200 OBO. Call 476-5251.

Five-drawer dresser, cherry finish, brass handles, \$50. Call 221-3272 (days) or 258-1252 (evenings).

FOR RENT

In-town Cape Cod house. 3 BRs, garage, fenced backyard. Easy walking distance to College and CW. Available Dec. 1. \$950/mo. References/deposit required. Call 229-3655.

3-BR, 2-bath house, one mile from College off Jamestown Rd. Quiet neighborhood, beautiful yard. Nonsmokers only. Prefer grad student, college professional or mature undergrads. Available December or January. \$1,075/mo. References required. 221-7372 or 564-4549, e-mail crobi@wm.edu.

SERVICES

W&M rowers will help with raking, cleaning, painting or any other task. Available Nov. 17-18, from 8 a.m.-noon or 1-5 p.m., either day. \$40 per 4-hour time period. Call Julie Krueger at 259-9950 or e-mail jckrue@wm.edu.

W&M NEWS

The next issue of the *William & Mary News* will be published on Thursday, Nov. 15. The deadline for submission of items is 5 p.m. on Thursday, Nov. 8, 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 sent to the *News* office in Holmes House, 308 Jamestown Rd. (221-2639), faxed to 221-3243 or e-mailed to wmnews@wm.edu no later than 5 p.m. the Thursday before publication. Correspondence may be sent to the same address.

Jackson Sasser, editor
Amber Esplin, 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