



# NEWS

A Newspaper for Faculty, Staff and Students

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VOLUME XXXI, NUMBER 7

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 15, 2001

In Class With

Ron Rapoport

## Govt. 307 Now Projects ...

Undergraduate pollsters predict election results before polls close

Every year since 1988, a small army of William and Mary exit pollsters has descended upon James City County polling stations. Election Day 2001 was no exception, as John Marshall Professor of Government Ron Rapoport

sent 75 students into the political fray. Most of the pollsters are enrolled in Rapoport's political polling and survey analysis class (GOVT 307), and the group included 15 graduate students and four Lafayette High School students from

Chris Haley's A.P. government class.

"A cold but good experience," senior Maggie Newland said after a 90-minute shift on a cool November election day.

The students took shifts in pairs, covering each polling station in Williamsburg and James City County. Their white, pink and yellow survey sheets contained 27 questions about respondents' backgrounds, political affiliations, views on various candidates, opinions about the war on terrorism and, of course, who they voted for.

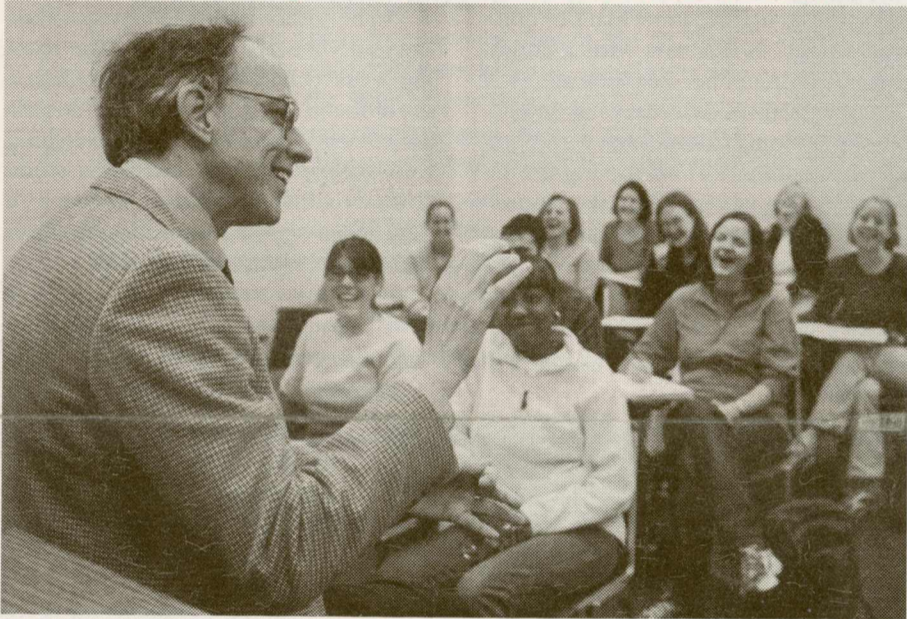
"We had to do ten interviews in an hour and a half, which is a little tricky," senior Joshua Huffman said. Overall, the class had a refusal rate of "around 30 percent, a little lower than the national rate," Rapoport said. Students recorded race, gender, and an estimated age for each person that refused to answer their poll.

"That way, we can compare people we tried to get to people we did get," Rapoport said.

The different colors of the survey sheets corresponded to small differ-

*Continued on Page 3.*

Ron Rapoport and his Government 307 pollsters, whose margin of error was less than that of most news organizations, dissect their results in class this week.



## Reves Speakers Tackle Terrorism

International Security Series begins today

International security in the wake of the terrorist attacks of Sept. 11 is the subject of a lecture series that begins this afternoon. Included among the

speakers are the former head of the CIA's Counterterrorist Center, a senior NATO official, and the president of the Institute for Science and International Security. Sponsored by the Wendy and Emery Reves Center for International Studies, all

three presentations are free and open to the public.

"NATO in the Modern World" will be addressed by Admiral Sir James Perowne, deputy supreme Allied commander of NATO's Atlantic fleet, today at 2:00 p.m. A member of the United Kingdom Navy, Perowne joined the Britannia Royal Naval College in 1965 and the submarine service in 1969. He has commanded numerous nuclear submarines and frigates and has served as commander for submarines in the eastern Atlantic/northwestern Europe. Perowne's lecture will be held in the University Center's Commonwealth Auditorium.

David Albright, president of the Institute for Science and International Security, will speak on "Iraq and Weapons of Mass Destruction" at 4:00 p.m. on Monday, Nov. 26. A physicist, Albright is an expert on nuclear proliferation, and he is co-author of the *World Inventory of Plutonium and Highly Enriched Uranium*. In 1996, he was invited to be the first nongovernmental inspector of the Iraqi nuclear program. On this mission, Albright questioned members of Iraq's former uranium enrichment programs. His lecture will take place in the Reves Room of the Reves Center.

The former deputy chief of the CIA's Counterterrorist Center, Paul Pillar, will speak on "Countering International Terrorism" on Wednesday, Nov. 28, at 5:30 p.m. in Chesapeake Room A of the University Center. Currently the national intelligence officer for the Near East and South Asia at the CIA, Pillar joined the agency in 1977 and served as executive assistant to William Webster, director of the CIA. He is the author of *Terrorism and U.S. Foreign Policy*, published this year by the Brookings Institution.

For more information, call the Reves Center for International Studies at 221-3424. ■

by Bill Walker



## alumni news

## He Loves a Parade

Bill Schermerhorn '82 directs Macy's Thanksgiving Day Parade

When you arrive at work each morning, chances are you aren't thinking about giant balloons, flower shows, Fourth of July fireworks or 300,000 children meeting Santa Claus. Bill Schermerhorn '82 is, though, and as vice president and creative director for Macy's Annual Events Department, he relishes his job.

After graduating from the College with a major in history, Schermerhorn set out for New York City to audition for the theater and await his turn as Broadway's next big star. After a few weeks of theater work more Brooklyn than Broadway, Schermerhorn decided to take a job as a sales clerk in the Calvin Klein boutique in Macy's Herald Square store.

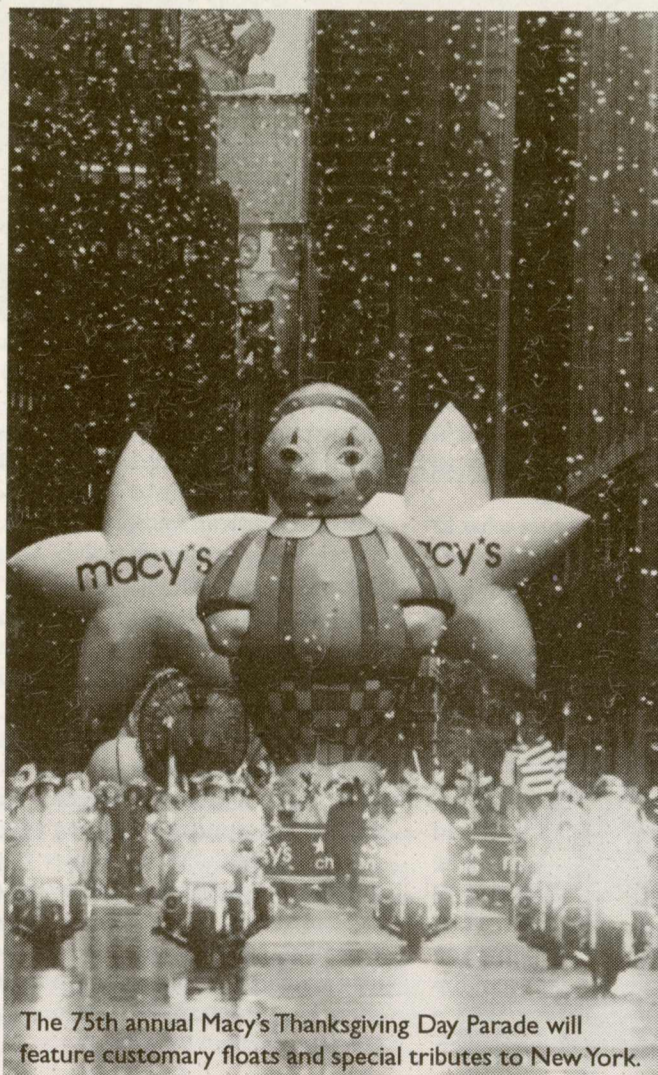
About the same time Schermerhorn realized his "big break might be somewhat delayed," Jean McFadden, Macy's parade director for the past 24 years, learned Schermerhorn was interested in theater and invited him to join her writing

and production staff. The department McFadden left behind when she retired not long ago now includes 15 full-time staff members and 20 crafts people, who work in a Hoboken, N.J., warehouse and studio. The New Jersey facility houses floats, balloons and props for the many events Macy's sponsors.

"In addition to the Thanksgiving Day Parade," Schermerhorn said, "we produce an annual Flower Show in New York, national store openings and events, an Enchanted Trolley tour in San Francisco and Fourth of July fireworks in New York. We also host about 300,000 children in Santaland each year."

This year's parade, Macy's 75th, will include extra floats, marching bands and celebrations. "During the past 74 years Macy's has celebrated the joy of pageantry and patriotic pride," Schermerhorn said, "and this year will be no different. We will have a big opening complete with a Statue of Liberty float and a

*Continued on Page 3.*



The 75th annual Macy's Thanksgiving Day Parade will feature customary floats and special tributes to New York.

## Rolling Right Along

New University Registrar Carolyn Boggs settles in at the hub of the academic community

Three months ago, Carolyn Boggs walked an unfamiliar William and Mary campus with a look fit only for a freshman. The new university registrar found her way soon after her August arrival, and last week she *really* began to feel at home, directing her first registration period at William and Mary.

For Boggs, registration is as much a part of the passing seasons as falling leaves or the smell of wood smoke in Colonial Williamsburg. A fixture in the University of Richmond's Office of the Registrar for 17 years, Boggs enrolled her first class while members of the Class of 2005 were taking their first steps. This summer, the U of R alumna decided to join her alma mater's intrastate rival.

Boggs, who decided to pursue a university career after a brief stint in the banking industry, says she enjoys the role her office plays in bringing the campus together. The registrar's office is a bit like a hub in the wheel of an academic community, she explains.

"If you actually looked at a schematic of a student information system, the registrar's office would be in the center, with information going out to all sorts of other offices on campus," Boggs says. "We are the foundation for a lot of things, but often an invisible one."

The Registrar's Office, besides seeing that students are signed up for the right classes, also schedules courses and

offers transcript services, in some cases years after a student has graduated. "We deal with the students from the time they're admitted for the rest of their lives," Boggs says.

Perhaps Boggs' top priority is the installation of new, integrated software to bring all of the College's administrative offices more closely in contact. The new system, called SIS, will allow the College's computer systems to communicate and eliminate a lot of legwork in the process. For example, when a student settles a ticket in Parking Services, the new system will automatically remove a hold from his or her account. The new software will also be a boon to faculty, who will be able to submit grades via the Web.

Boggs oversaw the same software's implementation at the University of Richmond and predicts that students, faculty and staff will be impressed when its 18-month installation, which began this week, is complete.

Boggs' experienced staff of 10 has helped speed her acclimation to a new campus. "Everyone in the registrar's office has helped me with the little questions, the kind you hear from new students," Boggs says of her colleagues, many of whom, like Jacquie Bell and Sofia Hornung, have many years of service at William and Mary.

Her unique role bridging offices and



University Registrar Carolyn Boggs looks forward to eliminating the wait that some students, like these members of the Class of 2005, experience registering for classes. Boggs will bring a new and improved software system online in the next 18 months.

departments across campus has also sped her acclimation. "People across campus have offered me a really warm welcome—every time I go to a meeting and remember a few more names from the meeting before, I feel like I've done something," Boggs says with a laugh. Boggs says one of her first indications of the close William and Mary community was the Opening Convocation ceremony, where she joined in welcoming the incoming students with a hearty ovation.

Like a lot of Virginia families, Boggs' has members on both sides of the College's rivalry with the University of Richmond. While she and both of her

sons attended U of R, her brother and niece are William and Mary alumni. Boggs gives you the feeling it's taking a lot of tact to remain mum on this weekend's Richmond/W&M football contest.

In her office in Blow Memorial Hall, Boggs sits between what she calls a "starving artist" ocean scene and her University of Richmond diplomas. The Norfolk native, who commutes to Williamsburg from the waterside city of Urbanna, seems to have found—in William and Mary—a new home between the water she loves and the university she knows. ■

by Jackson Sasser

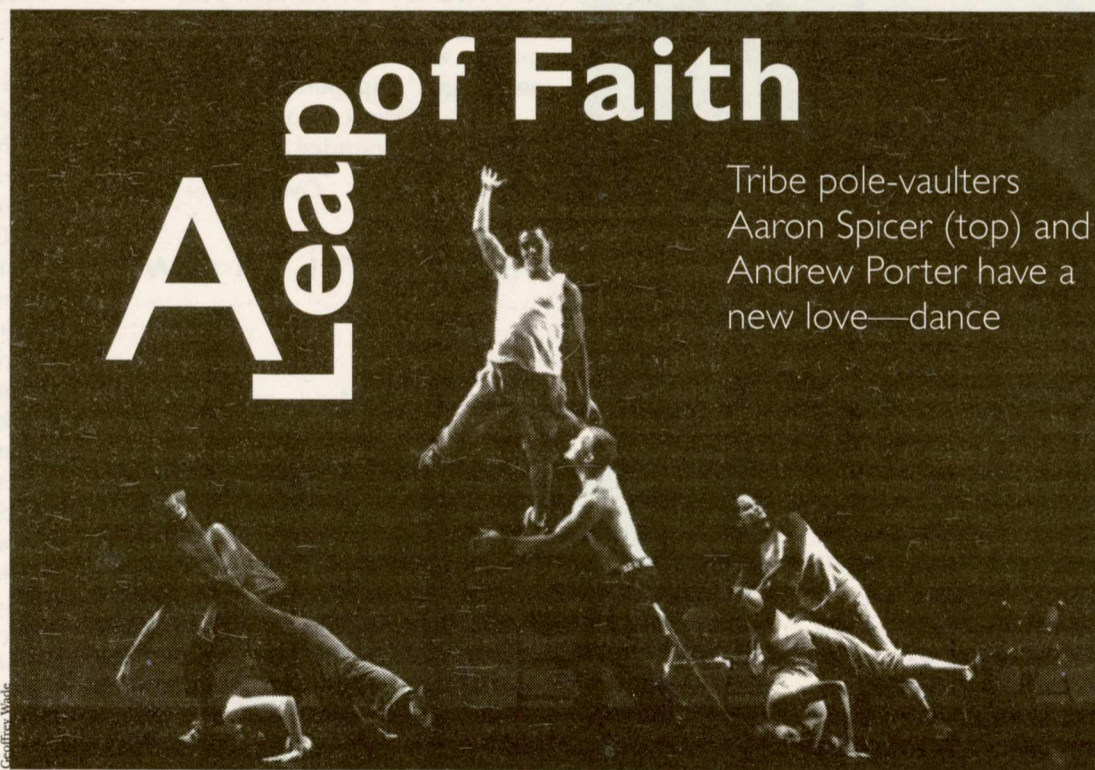
It's common track and field knowledge that pole-vaulters are daredevils who throw themselves skyward with reckless grace. To the surprise of two Tribe vaulters, Aaron Spicer and Andrew Porter, their airborne exploits on the field translate into an amazing affinity for dance. Spicer and Porter are quickly becoming accomplished dancers—and seem only to half believe it.

"I never expected to be where I am now, never expected to perform before a live audience," says Spicer, a sophomore English major who took Modern Dance I with his friend last semester. Porter, a junior, is equally awed, admitting that he was "completely baffled that I performed in Dancevent and was so well received." Both performed in the faculty concert at Phi Beta Kappa Hall earlier this month.

Modern I is designed for those who have little or no dance experience. The class focuses on the elementary concepts of body placement and on the unfamiliar vocabulary that describes dance technique, much of it—like *plié*, *tendu* or *degajeté*—in French.

Classes are large, around 30 students, and have long waiting lists. Assistant Professor of Dance James Hansen speculates that the class's popularity stems from the integral role of dance in current pop culture. Students equate what they see on MTV to what they'll learn in a Modern I class.

"That's not necessarily true," says Hansen, "but they get pulled in and then develop



an interest. After all, that's the goal of a liberal arts education—exposure to new ideas and ways of thinking."

Hansen wasn't sure what to expect when the pole-vaulters walked into his class. Although in the year he's been teaching at the College Hansen has always had men in class, athletes have not always excelled. "Aaron and Andrew were raw," says Hansen. "I wasn't sure they would take the class seriously."

But Hansen quickly spotted the young men's potential. The creative project they put together for the class impressed Hansen with its sophistication and innovation. "They have incredible coordination and a kinesthetic awareness of their

bodies," says Hansen, who has trained intensively in both ballet and modern dance.

From pole vault to dance wasn't a huge leap for Spicer or Porter. Examine the essential requirements for each activity and you'll discover amazing similarities. Both take strength, agility, concentration, a high level of fitness and mental toughness.

"Some of the best athletes in the world are dancers," says Dan Stimson, director of track and field and one of the young men's coaches. "Most people don't understand how hard or how physical dance can be. One of the greatest dancers of all time, Rudolf Nureyev, had a 44-inch vertical leap. That's better than Michael Jordan's."

Tribe pole-vaulters Aaron Spicer (top) and Andrew Porter have a new love—dance

enced performers with something this important to him really meant a lot to us," says Porter. "He listened to our ideas and incorporated them into the dance."

After listening to months of good-natured kidding from their teammates about their new passion ("What kind of costumes are you going to wear? Tutus?"), Spicer and Porter know they have earned the respect of their coach and team members. Head Coach Stimson, two other coaches and nearly half the team came to one of the performances. They were impressed.

"I didn't know what to expect," says Stimson, who makes a habit of attending his team's musical or theatrical performances. "They were really good. The entire concert was excellent."

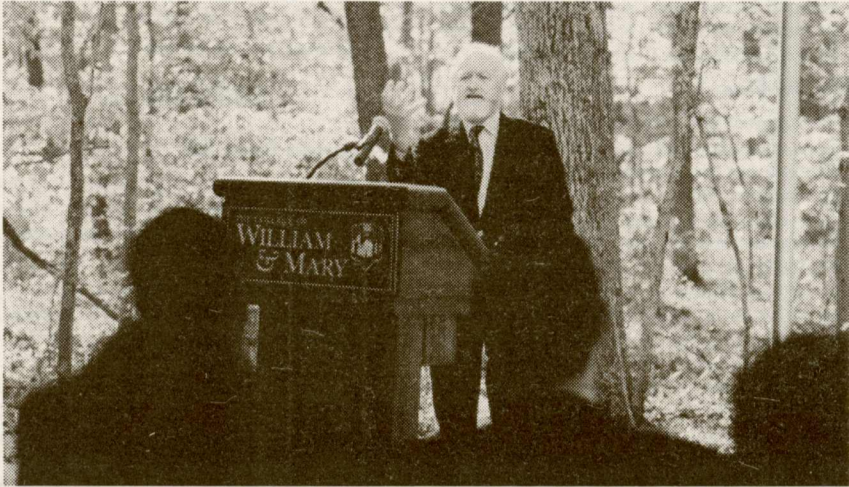
Second Wind, a Norfolk dance company that was represented in the concert's audience, happened to agree and invited Hansen to restage the work for the company's upcoming season. When he takes "Reckless Acts" to Norfolk, Spicer and Porter go with him.

This heady introduction to dance has changed both young men. It has brought new people and new ideas into their lives and given them a confidence they never had before. "I am less timid about trying new things and not as worried about failure," says Spicer.

"It's almost frustrating to be labeled a jock," says Porter. "Our dancing helps break that stereotype." ■

by Cindy Baker

## making headlines



The College Woods served as a backdrop for Canon Visiting Scholar Paul Colinvaux, who spoke at the W.M. Keck Lab dedication ceremony Oct. 31.

### Dedication of Keck Lab Opens Door to Further Research

It was "the culmination of a dream": President Timothy Sullivan, Provost Gillian Cell, Canon Visiting Scholar Paul Colinvaux and others gathered near Lake Matoaka Oct. 31 to dedicate the new W.M. Keck Environmental Field Laboratory.

Funded by a \$750,000 grant from the W.M. Keck Foundation and matching grants from private donors, the \$1.5-million facility houses state-of-the-art labs and classrooms and offers a doorway to the diverse natural areas surrounding one of the country's oldest man-made lakes. Provost Cell credited the Environmental Science and Policy Cluster, formed in 1995, with taking the idea for the facility and making it a reality.

Students began using the facility last summer and were ready to show off their research projects at the dedication. Subjects of study included musk turtles, salamanders, and a potentially new species of amphipod. "The cluster, as I see it, has a mission to the education of not just the scientific elite, but students of all disciplines," said Colinvaux.

### VIMS To Host Expert on Chesapeake Bay Impact Crater

Dr. Wylie Poag, a senior research scientist with the U.S. Geological Survey in Woods Hole, Mass., will speak at VIMS on Friday, Nov. 16, at 3:30 p.m. in the McHugh Auditorium on the VIMS Gloucester Point campus. Poag is part of a research team that identified the largest meteor impact crater in the United States buried 300–500 meters beneath the lower part of the Chesapeake Bay.

"In order to fully appreciate the consequences of the Chesapeake Bay impact, we need to understand what the crater is like and how we know it is there," said Poag. The Chesapeake Bay crater is located approximately 200 km southeast of Washington, D.C. Poag's recent book *Chesapeake Invader* provides an account of the research that led to the crater's discovery.

### Borgenicht Program Offers Research Funding

The Borgenicht Program for Aging Studies and Exercise Science is currently accepting proposals for research funding for the spring 2002 semester. Applications from a variety of disciplines are welcome, and proposed projects will be judged on their potential to contribute to the understanding of the aging process and to help people live longer, healthier and more productive lives. Faculty-student research projects are particularly encouraged.

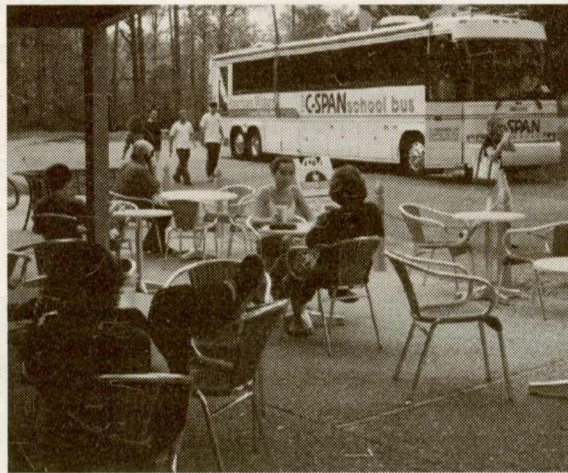
Applications must be received by Friday, Nov. 30, at 5 p.m., and awards of up to \$2000 will be announced Dec. 7. For application forms or additional information, contact Kenneth Kambis, director, at 221-2766.

### C-SPAN School Bus Brings Classroom to Students

Although it was bright yellow and 45 feet long, it wasn't your average school bus parked on Gooch Drive near the University Center on Friday, Nov. 2. With half of it equipped as a working production studio and the other half serving as a mobile classroom, the C-SPAN School Bus provides as much education as transportation.

Since 1993, the bus has been on the road introducing teachers and students to the potential of C-SPAN as an educational resource. During its stop at William and Mary, the bus was open for student tours, with C-SPAN producer and College alumnus Mike Diserio '98 on hand to answer questions.

C-SPAN's School Bus attracted interested students and staff between the University Center and the Daily Grind Nov. 2.



## Rapoport's undergraduates become election day pollsters

Continued from Page 1.

ences in the surveys. This was done to conduct a further experiment: would the order of the questions, or the order of the answers to choose from, change respondents' answers?

For example, question four asked respondents whom they had voted for in the 1997 gubernatorial election. The names of the candidates were listed in reverse order on different surveys. When the results were compiled on Rapoport's computer using a data analysis program called SPSS, the program revealed a nine-percentage-point difference in responses, with a candidate getting more of the vote

when listed first than when listed second.

"It really gives you an insight into how people think about politics, and other things too," Rapoport said. "You really see their thought process."

Rapoport says he "hammers away" on regulations for exit pollsters, which students must observe. All electioneers, including pollsters, must maintain a 40-foot distance from the polling station. "Professor Rapoport didn't want us to chase people," Huffman said with a grin.

Once the results are collected, the students enter them into the computer and e-mail them to Rapoport, who com-

pile them in time for an election returns party at his home.

"It's an exciting experience to go out and do a survey and have the results before the polls close," Rapoport said.

Rapoport estimates that, in the past 13 years that he's done the election day polling, his classes have had a margin of error of around three percent. This year, William and Mary polls predicted Mark Warner winning with a slightly higher percentage of the vote than he actually did.

"We were off by three and a half or four percent. We may have been off a little more this year [than in past years]," Rapoport said.

Rapoport is still in the process of analyzing the classes' collected results, which involves poring over SPSS query codes that look like so much gibberish to the unenlightened. "I've done it for so long it's kind of second nature," Rapoport said while running yet another regression.

While most William and Mary voters reported to local polling stations or mailed ballots back home, James Messner was one of a "steady stream" of Aussies voting at the Australian embassy in Washington, D.C. That's because in Australia, voting is mandatory: skipping an election results in a "strictly monitored" fine of roughly \$25.

Messner is a study abroad student spending a semester at the College through a direct exchange program with Adelaide University.

"Mandatory voting is a great idea, but it would not work in the United States," Messner said. "The U.S. has passed the point of no return on voter apathy."

Ron Rapoport and his undergraduate pollsters suggest that there may be hope, as Messner's classmate Joshua Huffman explained.

"Professor Rapoport is more excited about polls than anyone I've ever met," he said. ■

by Maria Hegstad  
University Relations Intern

## Alumnus to lead a Macy's Thanksgiving Day Parade complete with old favorites, New York tributes

Continued from Page 1.

tribute to the heroes of New York City." Despite the events of Sept. 11, he emphasized that the parade will still celebrate Mother Goose and Santa Claus and include performances from the Rockettes and Broadway shows such as *42nd Street*.

"The Macy's Parade has survived World War II and the assassination of President John F. Kennedy, so the mayor's office called in September and told us, 'The parade will go on,'" Schermerhorn said. He noted

that the parade was going to be canceled in 1963 after the death of President Kennedy, but Mrs. Kennedy called and asked that it be produced for the sake of the country's children. The show went on, one week after Thanksgiving.

This year's parade features five new balloons: a new Big Bird; Curious George; Jimmy Neutron, a Nickelodeon character; Pokémon's Pikachu and Cheesaurus Rex, sponsored by Kraft. The new balloons will be mixed with all the classics that parade watchers have

come to know and love, Schermerhorn said.

Schermerhorn is active in the College's New York City Alumni Chapter and contributes to their annual auction in New York. While no specific alumni activity is planned for the parade day, he said, any William and Mary folks in New York for Thanksgiving are more than welcome to join the celebration.

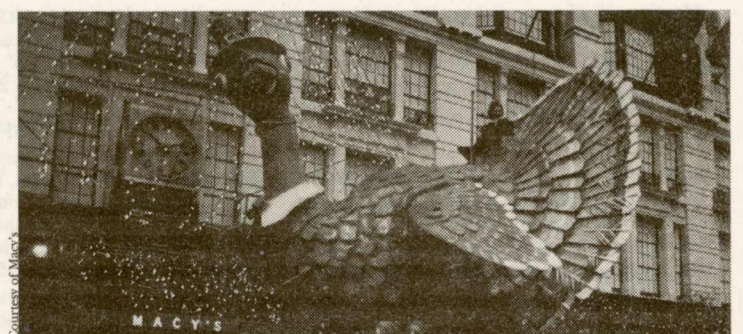
According to the New York City Alumni Chapter's co-president Jennifer Coffman '93, a Yule Log Ceremony will be held at L'ivre, 1020 Lexington Av-

enue, between 72nd and 73rd Streets, Monday, Dec. 3, from 6:30 to 8:30 p.m.

Information about the Macy's Thanksgiving Day Parade as well

as a map of the parade route can be found at <http://www.ny.com/holiday/thanksgiving>. ■

by Ann Gaudreaux



# 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](mailto:wmnews@wm.edu). Call 221-2644 for more information. The deadline for the Nov. 29 issue is Nov. 26 at 5 p.m.

## Today

**Lecture:** "NATO in the Modern World," Admiral Sir James Perowne, Deputy Supreme Allied Commander of the Atlantic Fleet. 2 p.m., Commonwealth Auditorium, University Center. All are welcome and students are particularly encouraged to attend. 221-3424.

**Lecture:** "Heka: The Magic of Ancient Egypt," Robert Ritner, Oriental Institute of the University of Chicago. 5:30 p.m., Muscarelle Museum. Free and open to the public. 221-2703.

**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.

## Nov. 15, 20, 29

**French Movies:** "The Double Life of Veronika," Kieslowski, 1991 (Nov. 15). "The Lovers on the Bridge," Carax, 1992 (Nov. 20). "I Can't Sleep," Denis, 1994 (Nov. 29). 7 p.m., Washington 201. Free and open to the public. 221-3697.

## Nov. 15, 29

**CWA/Town & Gown Luncheon and Lecture Series:** "The Place of the Crusades in History," Philip Daileader, assistant professor of history (Nov. 15). The Botetourt Singers Holiday Program, Jamie Bartlett and students (Nov. 29). Noon-1:30 p.m., Chesapeake Rooms A and B, University Center. 221-1079.

## Nov. 16

**VIMS Seminar:** "Meteorite Mayhem in Ole Virginny: Nature and Consequences of the Chesapeake Bay Bolide Impact," Wylie Poag, senior research scientist, U.S. Geological Survey, Woods Hole, Mass. 3:30 p.m., Watermen's Hall. (804) 684-7000.

**UCAB Presents "Granian."** 9 p.m., Lodge One, University Center. 221-2132.

## Nov. 17

**Bookstore Event:** Meet Roy Martin, author of *Williamsburg: An Artist's and Writer's Sketchbook*. 4 p.m., William and Mary Bookstore. 253-4900, ext. 238.

## Nov. 18

**Bookstore Event:** In his book *Williamsburg*, journalist Will Molineaux offers a sentimental look at how the Williamsburg community has evolved. 3 p.m., William and Mary Bookstore. 253-4900, ext. 238.

**Concert:** W&M Middle Eastern Music Ensemble, with guest artists Maryem Hassan Toller, vocalist; Ernie Toller, winds; and the William and Mary Botetourt Chamber Singers. 7 p.m., Williamsburg Regional Library. 221-1097.

**Lifeguard Update Course:** Cost of the course is \$10 and registration is at the Rec Center front desk. For more information, contact Frank Harrison at [fharr@wm.edu](mailto:fharr@wm.edu).

## Nov. 19

**Concert:** Jazz Combo, Harris Simon's class. 8 p.m., Lodge One, University Center. 221-1071.

## Nov. 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. (Dec. 6) in the President's House and last approximately one hour. Students may sign up to attend a luncheon by contacting Lillian Hoaglund at 221-1694 or e-mailing [lnhoag@wm.edu](mailto:lnhoag@wm.edu).

## Nov. 20, 27

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

## Nov. 21-25

Thanksgiving Break

## Nov. 23

**Bookstore Event:** Meet the artist behind the wooden nutcrackers, Gunther Ulbricht, son of Christian Ulbricht and artist for Europe's leading handcrafted nutcracker manufacturer. 3-6 p.m., William and Mary Bookstore. 253-4900, ext. 238.

## Nov. 24

**W&M vs. Villanova Tribe Huddle and Post-Game Tailgater:** The Huddle (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. 28

**Meeting with MetLife Representative:** Brooke Larsen, MetLife representative, will be on campus to discuss 401 matching money and tax law changes. 10 a.m.-2 p.m., Conference Room, Thiemes House. No appointment necessary. 221-3169.

## Nov. 29-Dec. 2

**William & Mary Theatre:** "Goodnight Desdemona (Good Morning Juliet)," 8 p.m. (Nov. 29-30, Dec. 1) and 2 p.m. (Dec. 2), Phi Beta Kappa Hall. Tickets \$6. Reservations may be made by calling the PBK box office at 221-2674 beginning Nov. 19. For more information, call 221-2660.

## Barbara Martin Is November Employee of the Month



Jackson Sasser

University Relations Office Manager Barbara Martin doesn't "just do it"—she does it right, and with the right attitude. "For Ms. Martin, nothing is 'above and beyond the call of duty,'" said Amy Ruth, associate director of university relations, who nominated Martin for the College's Employee of the Month Award for November.

Martin's job is often unpredictable, but her work ethic and buoyant spirit are not. Whether spotting problems and developing solutions

before anyone has to ask for her assistance or answering an unexpected question from parents, alumni, donors, members of the media or tourists, Martin is always one step ahead of the game. How does she do it? "With a smile," said Ruth. "She never loses her cool."

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](http://www.wm.edu/HACE) or contact Kristy Hill at 221-3272 or [kmhill@wm.edu](mailto:kmhill@wm.edu).

## classified advertisements

### FOR SALE

1998 Jeep Wrangler, 4 cyl. auto, green. 53K miles. Beautiful carpet, interior. AC, power steering, AM-FM cassette, sound bar. 4x4 on the fly. New tires, brakes at 50K miles. Engine runs and sounds like new. \$13,000 or best offer. Call Eric at 864-4988.

1995 Nissan Pathfinder, automatic. Good condition, new tires. Call Jim at 871-6049.

Palm Pilot, 2 mb RAM. Operating system, cradle. One of the old palms, but works great. \$50. 564-8694.

Wood stove, Danish MORSO Model 2B, matte black porcelain enamel finish. Heats about 500 square feet. 28" high x 13" wide x 27.5" deep. \$250. Call 221-3521 (days) or 229-5294 (evenings).

### FOR RENT

1-BR cottage in Historic Yorktown. Completely furnished with all amenities. Walk to restaurants, beach and historic attractions. Available by the week or month. Perfect for short-term living quarters or visits to historic triangle. Available for holidays and special events. Call Maureen at 229-5606.

Housing for horse lover. Two options available Dec.-June (and beyond): Furnished room with pri-

## Nov. 30

**Lyon Gardiner Tyler Lectures in History on "History, Memory and the Civil War":** Panel discussion: "The Parts of the Civil War That Never Got in the History Books," co-chaired by Scott Nelson and Carol Sheriff, associate professors of history. 3:30 p.m., Tidewater Room A, University Center. 221-3720.

## Nov. 30-Dec. 1

**47th Annual Tax Conference:** Panel discussions about tax audit issues and changes in Virginia law, tax controversies, real estate transactions, ethical issues, information services, employee benefits, estate planning and federal income tax law updates will be included on the program. The keynote address at the Nov. 30 luncheon session will be given by Nina Olson, National Taxpayer Advocate for the Internal Revenue Service in Washington, D.C. Sponsored by the Law School, the Taxation Section of the Virginia Bar Association and the Taxation Section of the Virginia State Bar. For information about registration, cost or accreditation, contact Carolyn Chambers at 221-3817, fax 221-3261 or e-mail [wmtax@wm.edu](mailto:wmtax@wm.edu).

## 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*. 4:30-6 p.m., Jones 131. 221-2024.

## Ash Lawn-Highland

## Nov. 18

**Open House:** Ash Lawn-Highland, James Monroe's home in Charlottesville, which is owned by the College, will hold an open house, featuring new acquisitions. For additional information, call (434) 293-9539 or e-mail [AshLawnJM@aol.com](mailto:AshLawnJM@aol.com).

## sports

### Nov. 24

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

### Nov. 28

Men's Basketball vs. Washington and Lee, 7 p.m., William & Mary Hall.

For information, call 221-3369.

## exhibitions

### Through Nov. 25

**Supernatural—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 Swem 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. 16; Dec. 11

**Contributions to Hourly and Classified Employees Association (HACE) Holiday Projects:** 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.

### Nov. 30

**Applications and proposals for the Borgenicht Program for Aging Studies and Exercise Science research grants.** See item on page 3. Application forms and additional information are available from Ken Kambis, Adair 109. 221-2766.

## looking ahead

### Jan. 20

**W&M Career Day:** "Focusing on the Future," an event geared to students in grades 6-12 and their parents, highlighting career opportunities in the arts, humanities, mathematics and science and providing guidelines for parents for effective career and academic planning for their children. On the program will be representatives from the College, the National Aeronautics and Space Administration (NASA), and the NASA Langley Research Center, among others. Sponsored by the Center for Gifted Education. The fee for the program, including lunch, is \$40 per person. Registration required. For more information and registration, call 221-2587 or fax 221-2184.

## NEWS

The next issue of the *William & Mary News* will be published on Thursday, Nov. 29. The deadline for submission of items is 5 p.m. on Monday, Nov. 26, 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 sent 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. Correspondence may be sent to the same address.

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