



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 16

THURSDAY, APRIL 18, 2002

Coming Soon to a Historic Building Near You



Jackson Sasser

Forgive Darryl Jones, of Sunbelt Rentals, if he doesn't yet have a ticket to *Spider-Man*, the much-anticipated motion picture slated for release May 3. Jones had a spider-like experience April 8 dismantling the three-tiered scaffold Colonial Williamsburg craftsmen used to complete general repairs to the Wren Building's cupola and weather vane.

BOV Finance Committee Endorses College Budget Cuts, Tuition Raises

Virginia undergraduates will likely see first increase in six years

The finance committee of the William and Mary Board of Visitors will recommend that the tuition of Virginia undergraduate students be increased by \$208 for the 2002-2003 academic year. If the recommendation were approved by the full Board of Visitors at its meeting on April 25-26, tuition for in-state undergraduates at William and Mary would stand at approximately the same level as it did in 1993.

Tuition for Virginia undergraduate students has been frozen since 1996, and in 2000, it was reduced by 20 percent. When mandatory fees and room and board are factored in, the annual cost for a Virginia undergraduate to attend William and Mary would rise by \$546 to \$10,626, a 5.4 percent increase.

The College administration proposed raising the tuition of out-of-state undergraduates by \$1,378, which would have raised the total cost for out-of-state undergraduates by \$1,718 to \$24,826, a 7.4 percent increase. The finance committee, however, directed the administration to examine the possibility of raising tuition for out-of-state undergraduates by an additional 2 to 3 percent, with the hope that these revenues could be used to enhance faculty salaries. The administration will bring a new set of recommendations regarding tuition increase for out-of-state undergraduates to the meeting of the full Board of Visitors on April 25-26.

"Funds produced by the tuition increases will help offset a \$6.6-million cut in state operating support for William and Mary in fiscal year 2002-2003, one result of a \$3.8-billion revenue shortfall in the Commonwealth of Vir-

ginia over the next two and a half years," said Sam Jones, vice president for finance. "In dealing with these dramatic cuts, our primary objectives have been to maintain the quality of our programs, to assure that qualified students can afford to enroll and, to the extent possible, to protect our faculty and staff."

To help ease the burden of increased costs on students and their parents, the College expects to spend an additional \$300,000 in student financial assistance that will be awarded on the basis of need.

The finance committee will also recommend to the full board the following tuition and mandatory fee increases for students enrolled in other William and Mary programs: for in-state graduate students, an increase of \$398 to \$6,183 (6.9 percent increase); out-of-state graduate students, \$696 to \$17,972 (4 percent); in-state graduate business students, \$656 to \$9,978 (7 percent); out-of-state graduate business students, \$1,482 to \$17,944 (9 percent); in-state law students, \$700 to \$11,100 (6.7 percent); and out-of-state law students, \$870 to \$20,620 (4.4 percent).

Even if the recommended tuition increases are approved by the full Board of Visitors, William and Mary will still be required to trim more than \$3.6 million from its annual operating budget in 2002-2003. Although the specific cuts must be approved by the Board of Visitors, the list recommended by the finance committee includes the reduction of operating expenses by 5 percent, the elimination of

Continued on Page 6.

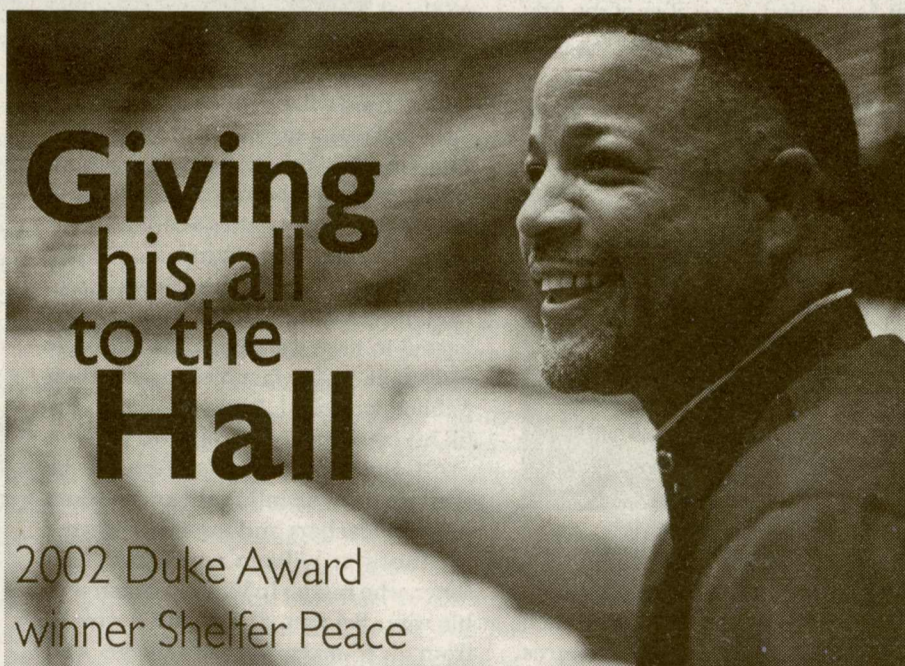
This year's recipient of the Charles and Virginia Duke Award is proud to declare, "We do it all in the Hall." Shelfer Peace, utility serviceman foreman, was selected for outstanding service to William and Mary from a pool of candidates nominated by members of the College community.

Established in 1997, the award recognizes exceptional devotion to William and Mary by a nonstudent, noninstructional employee. Peace will be recognized at a reception May 3 and during William and Mary's commencement on May 12.

"During his time as a part of the William and Mary family, Shelfer has been the rock of the facilities and operations department," said Eugene Byrd, Peace's former supervisor. "He has contributed invaluable experience and consistency to the department while enduring the transition of three directors. I know my own transition would not have been possible without the tremendous assistance of Mr. Peace."

"Shelfer's immediate supervisor, Eugene Byrd, left his position with the College in January, but he felt so strongly about Shelfer's nomination that he completed it personally," added Terry Driscoll, director of athletics. "Shelfer embodies the attributes that are critical for the Duke Award, and he is a most deserving candidate."

Born and raised in Dendron, Va.,



2002 Duke Award winner Shelfer Peace

Jackson Sasser

Peace joined the College 16 years ago, working two years in facilities management before joining the athletics department in William and Mary Hall. His motto of "all in the Hall" reflects his multifaceted job, with responsibilities for overseeing the setting up and breaking down of equipment for athletic games and the many nonsporting events held in the Hall every year, from Charter Day to commencement.

"I leave two hours of the day wide open because things get thrown at us

that we don't expect," said Peace. "Surprises, surprises, surprises. But it all gets done. I'm here to make everyone happy. I'm a problem solver."

For Peace and his crew, "all" means all-inclusive in William and Mary Hall, from setting up for the St. Bede's Easter Service to showing students how to run the sound system to operating the scoreboard clock to trouble-shooting a cranky ventilation system. He knows how to lock and unlock every door and how to turn on every light.

"I love the guys I work with," said Peace. "If it wasn't for them I wouldn't have gotten this award. And I love working with everyone in the Hall, from the coaches to the administrative staff."

An all-around sports fan, Peace cheers for the Tribe, the University of Virginia Cavaliers, the Dallas Cowboys, the Los Angeles Lakers and the New York Knicks. He enjoys tennis, running and walking. He graduated from Surry High School, where he was all-state in football and all-district in basketball. Peace now lives in Gloucester with his wife and three children, Aubrey and twins Kuisha and Tasha.

For Peace, the William and Mary campus can generate something of a family reunion. His brother Lonnie Peace holds his former position in facilities management and his wife also works on campus.

"And another reason I love William and Mary so much is because this is where I met my wife," he said. Shelfer and Renee Peace met on a rainy day 11 years ago when Peace offered Renee a ride to her office in Millington Hall, where she still works as a program support technician in the biology department.

And the students on campus make up a sort of extended family for Peace, who has seen four classes of seniors process into the Hall he helped ready just for

Continued on Page 6.

A Warner Stop at Wachapreague



U.S. Sen. John Warner visited the Virginia Institute of Marine Science's Wachapreague hatchery during a recent visit to the Eastern Shore. Pictured with Sen. Warner (center) are Mark Luckenbach, associate director of Eastern Shore Laboratory (left), and Virginia state Sen. Nick Rerras, of Norfolk.

Warner Adds Alumni Ukrop, Powell to BOV

Serving W&M nothing new to new members

William and Mary's Board of Visitors will welcome two new members during its annual meeting next week, in all likelihood without lengthy introductions. Barbara "Bobbie" Ukrop '61 and Michael Powell '85, whose appointments Gov. Mark Warner announced April 11, share a time-tested commitment to the College.

Bobbie Ukrop's support of William and Mary has been almost constant since she received her English degree in 1961. The Society of Alumni recognized Ukrop's tireless leadership with the Alumni Medallion, its highest honor, in 1987. Powell, who received his B.A. in government in 1985 and an honorary Doctor of Public Service degree during this year's Charter Day exercises, chairs the Federal Communications Commission.



Barbara Ukrop '61

"The College is delighted to welcome two distinguished members of the William and Mary family to its Board of Visitors," said President Timothy Sullivan. "The devotion Barbara Ukrop and Michael Powell feel for this university and its students has resulted in much meaningful service to their alma mater—but none more meaningful than their future work on the Board of Visitors. We look forward to drawing on their common affection for the institution as well as their vast, and varied, individual experiences."

Ukrop's unflagging support of William and Mary has included service as a trustee of the Endowment Association, a member of the Athletic Educational Foundation and an honorary lifetime member of the President's Council. Along with her husband, Jim '60, himself a former member and vice rector of the Board of Visitors, Ukrop led the Society of the Alumni's effort to establish the new Alumni Center, which was dedicated in 1997. Ukrop co-chaired her 40th reunion gift committee last year and currently serves as a member of the Campaign for William and Mary's Steering Committee.

The Ukrops have also been stalwart supporters of William and Mary athletics, announcing in 2000 a gift intended to help the College construct a new soccer and lacrosse stadium adjacent to Plumeri Park. True to their regard for William and Mary student athletes, the Ukrops requested that the stadium, which could host matches as early as next year, be named Albert-Daly Field in honor of longtime soccer coaches Al Albert and John Daly.

After graduating from William and Mary, Michael Powell served as an executive officer in the Army's 3/2 Armored Cavalry Regiment until a serious training accident forced his retirement from active duty. He then went on to work as a policy adviser to the secretary of defense and earn a law degree from Georgetown University. Powell also spent time in private legal practice and then as a chief of staff in the Department of Justice's Antitrust Division.

First nominated by President Clinton, Powell joined the FCC in November 1997. Last year President George W. Bush designated him chair of the FCC. Charged with regulating interstate and international communications by radio, television, wire, satellite and cable, the five-member FCC is an independent governmental agency reporting directly to Congress.

Although the Powell family is well-known for its public service—Michael's father, Colin, is the retired four-star general and current secretary of state—they are equally dedicated to William and Mary. Both of Michael's younger sisters, Linda '87 and Anne '92, and his wife, Jane Knott Powell '85, attended the College. Colin Powell also collected a William and Mary degree in 1988, when he addressed the College during commencement and accepted an honorary doctorate in public service. ■

by Jackson Sasser



Michael Powell '85

Fond Memories of a Mentor Inspire Ritter's Commitment to William and Mary Faculty

Alumnus honors "wisdom of great teachers"

According to most of those who took accounting classes at the College of William and Mary in the 1950s and 1960s, Professor John Quinn was a superior professor. Although students of that era remember little resemblance between the formidable Dr. Quinn and the kindly Mr. Chips, they invariably express appreciation for his knowledge of the field and his commitment to helping students grasp complex accounting principles. They also recall Quinn's rigorous classes, packed with intense interrogation from the lectern, sessions that encouraged laggards to prepare better for the next class. But above all, they remember Quinn's constant challenge to embrace the highest ethical and professional standards.

Forty years later, memories of Quinn's dedication, combined with an overall recognition of the faculty's fundamental importance to William and Mary's mission and reputation, have inspired an alumnus to make a \$400,000 commitment to strengthen the College's tradition of outstanding faculty. Alfred Ritter Jr., a member of the class of 1968 who went on to successful careers with Norfolk's Landmark Communications Inc. and TeleCable Corporation, has established two funds to support faculty.

One is an endowed, multiyear professorship that will be awarded to midlevel faculty members selected by William and Mary's provost to recognize outstanding teaching and research. The second fund will provide support to numerous faculty members to help them develop courses, strengthen teaching and engage in research and other professional activities. Ritter's commitment will count toward the Campaign for William and Mary, which has been authorized by the Board of Visitors and is expected to have a goal of approximately \$100 million for faculty support when publicly launched. Ritter expects to fulfill his commitment within five years.

"Good fortune in life often can be attributed to the influence and wisdom of great teachers and mentors—strong traditions at William and Mary," said Ritter, who resides in Virginia Beach with his wife, Bridget. "I benefited greatly from my four years at the College. And I want to make a gift that will help ensure that future students can enjoy the same kind of experience."

"Our professors are the soul of this institution," said Provost Gillian Cell. "Professorships and faculty development funds like those established by Mr. and Mrs. Ritter help us remain as competitive as possible by providing salary supplements and research funds for professors at critical points in their careers. The fact that the professorship is given for a set term will extend its benefits to

many promising professors over the years."

The term professorship and the general support fund for faculty teaching and research were also attractive to Ritter because of their long-term flexibility.

"As a member of the board of the William and Mary Endowment Association, I am aware that donors have traditionally chosen to designate their funds for particular purposes," said Ritter. "But because institutional needs can change dramatically over time, I wanted to structure a gift that would give the president and the provost the greatest possible flexibility in deciding how to pursue the College's commitment to attracting and retaining outstanding faculty members."

The fact that the term professorship can be awarded to faculty members from any academic field also gives Ritter the opportunity to address another goal arising from his experience at the College: to strengthen William and Mary's tradition of offering an education of exceptional breadth—a College hallmark that the 1968 graduate credits as a significant influence in his life.

"In my senior year, when I had finished my required courses, I had an opportunity to take an interdisciplinary seminar on modern architecture and art that was offered by the fine arts department. It was a real eye-opener. And it led to a lasting interest in art that has enriched my life," said Ritter.

Following graduation from William and Mary, Ritter entered the U. S. Navy as a junior officer on the staff of NATO's Supreme Allied Commander Atlantic, headquartered in Norfolk. Subsequently, he practiced public accounting with the firm of Goodman & Co. In 1976 he joined Landmark Communications. From then until his retirement, he held finance and other positions with Landmark and its affiliate, TeleCable Corporation, serving at various times as executive vice president and chief financial officer of both companies. In 2000, he retired as president and chief executive officer of Great Bridge LLC, a Landmark subsidiary. Since then he has operated a private investment business in the Norfolk area.

Ritter is active in educational and civic affairs. At the College, he is a trustee of the William and Mary Endowment Association, serves on the Campaign Steering Committee and is a member of the Fourth Century Club. A graduate of Norfolk Academy, Ritter is president of that institution's Board of Trustees. ■

by Bill Walker



Alfred Ritter '68

making headlines

History Grad Student Takes Prize

Suzanne Cooper Guasco, a Ph.D. candidate in the Lyon Gardiner Tyler Department of History, has received the inaugural John Hubbell Prize for her article "The Deadly Influence of Negro Capitalists: Southern Yeomen and Resistance to the Expansion of Slavery in Illinois," published in last month's edition of *Civil War History*, the leading scholarly journal of the Civil War era. Created last year, the award recognizes the best submission published in a volume year and carries a significant cash prize.

"My article argues that the Illinois convention crisis of 1822-24 suggests that, before the 1830s, some Americans inhabited a 'middle ground' that allowed them to resolve conflicts over the slavery issue without undermining the sanctity of the Union," said Guasco, who will receive her degree later this year. "In Illinois, residents inhabiting this political 'middle ground' orchestrated a campaign in which a comparison of free and slave labor, and a democratic and aristocratic social order, dominated the political discourse."

Geoffrey Hazard Receives 2002-2003 Marshall-Wythe Medallion

The 2002-2003 Marshall-Wythe Medallion was presented to Geoffrey Hazard Jr., Trustee Professor of Law at the University of Pennsylvania, at an award dinner March 21. Hazard is a legal scholar, teacher and director emeritus of the American Law Institute, which was founded in 1923 to promote understanding of American law, improve the administration of justice and foster legal scholarship.

Hazard received his bachelor of arts degree from Swarthmore College and a law degree from Columbia University. He is a co-author of *American Civil Procedure* and *Law and Ethics of Lawyering*, among other books. Hazard has taught law at the University of California at Berkeley, Harvard, the University of Michigan, the University of Chicago, Stanford and Yale, where he also served in various deanships at the Yale School of Organization and Management.

The Marshall-Wythe Medallion, the highest honor given by the William and Mary Law School, recognizes outstanding leaders from the bench, bar and academia.

Phi Beta Kappa Welcomes New Members

The following seniors will be initiated into Phi Beta Kappa on May 10: Joy Allen, Carrie Andrews, Jessyca Arthur, Sean Barry, Peter Bodnar, Kimberly Briggs, Philip Clark, Monica Davis, Elizabeth Dominguez, Maureen Feldbaum, Daniel Fine, Chrystie Fournoy, Allison Fraser, Anne Gepford, Paul Grieco, Elizabeth Grimm, Joshua Hall, Martin Harrison, Kelly Hedrick, Justin Hoagland, Diana Kelly, Christelle Klovers, Suzanne LaVere, Sohini Majumdar, Christopher Mayes, Alyssa Meyers, Scott O'Brien, Jill Osborne, Jennifer Primeggia, Sarah Ralston, Kristen Reynolds, Channing Rich, Phoebe Richbourg, Emily Robinson, Rebecca Ronquest, Jessica Singerman, Alice Tanner, Daniel Vaca III, Charles Wilmoth, Joo Ohk Yi, Jason Zacchetti.



Dean Taylor Reveley presents Geoffrey Hazard Jr. the Marshall-Wythe Medallion.

In Lab With ... Patrick Meade Physics 177-03

Patrick Meade helps two of his students—and fellow undergraduates—focus their telescope in his astronomy lab.

Wednesday evening, on the roof of Small Hall, and it's cold. Two dozen shivering students search the skies with eight-inch telescopes, charged with finding the North Star. Most locate, instead, Swem Library.

And then there's senior Patrick Meade, who stands out in this astronomy lab like Jupiter's moons on a cloudless night. By the time the rest of the class is unpacked, Meade has pinpointed not just Polaris, but Ikeya-Zhang, a rare and rather unremarkable comet. To the untrained eye, it seems like searching for a needle in a stack of needles.

Meade's eye, though, is trained, and often trained on the heavens, especially during the section of Astronomy Lab he leads as a TA. The physics and mathematics major is the only undergraduate anyone can recall teaching the lab, which is one of the department's most popular courses.

When word gets out about the new cache of telescopes, however, the physics department may experience even more demand for the course, which already sports five sections. A \$27,000 matching grant from the National Science Foundation landed by Professor of Physics Emeritus John McKnight and Research Associate Professor Stephen Landy has taken students out from behind computers and put them behind telescopes.

"The problem with astronomy labs without telescopes is always, 'What do you do?'" says Landy, who supervises the astronomy teaching assistants. While paper labs and computer simulation programs can help students understand the night sky, according to Landy, they leave much to be desired. "Telescopes let students see things—the same things Galileo saw 400 years ago—with their own eyes. That's a much more intimate learning experience."

Intimate and, Landy hopes, indelible. A cosmologist who studies the distribution of matter in the universe on an extremely large scale, Landy appreciates the value of a scholarly introduction to stargazing. "In modern astronomy, we talk about supernovas and black holes and the formation of planets," he says. "But what's important about this approach is that if a student learns how the sky moves, he or she may actually keep that, 10 years from now."

Meade, for his part, has been captivated by the stars

for at least that long. After making his back yard a one-man observatory, where his arsenal of telescopes is sheltered by a custom-built sliding shed, Meade turned his interest in astronomy into an in-depth high school project. That experiment led him to physics, and after only a year at the College, Meade was taking graduate classes in physics and leading the monthly public observatory atop Small Hall.

The future physics professor had another eye-opening experience during the summer after his sophomore year, when he taught—that's right, *taught*—his first course. "The department sent out an e-mail to see if any grad students could teach, and I thought, 'Well, I'll reply and see what happens.'" After a few conversations with the department chair, Dirk Walecka, whom Meade had already impressed in class, the sophomore was soon offering two-hour lectures twice a week to students who were, in many cases, older than he.

Meade's work as a student benefits from the same indomitable spirit as his turns as an instructor. He's taken almost all of the required courses for a master's degree in physics, and a handful of graduate courses in mathematics. A research course with Professor of Mathematics Leiba Rodman led to a collaboration that has produced two published papers, with a third currently under review. Meade also has a publication in theoretical physics with Assistant Professor Christopher Carone under his belt. All this must have seemed pretty impressive to Cornell, where he'll head for graduate school in the fall.

"My professors have given me as many opportunities as possible—I think William and Mary is a great school that way," he says. "They don't say, 'Do this, this and this.' If you're ready to go on, they'll let you go on and learn as much as you want to learn. They never stop you because you're an undergraduate."

Not even when you ask to TA a lab, which Meade did when he learned of the telescopes arriving this semester. "You can look at an image on a computer, but it's an entirely different thing when you have to do the work and find it yourself," he says. "And the students in lab learn rather quickly that this kind of thing is not as easy as it looks."

But Meade, his students confirm, is in the business of making things look easy. "You can't tell he's an undergraduate," said Katie Sprinkel, a freshman in Meade's lab. After a long pause, she added: "I don't know if I should say this, but he's one of my best teachers."

It's often said that the best students become teachers; those who know Patrick Meade might say that the best students are sometimes already teachers, and good ones at that. ■

by Jackson Sasser



Stephen Landy with one of the eight-inch telescopes he brought to Small Hall with the help of a National Science Foundation grant.

Standout Undergraduates Earn National, Local Scholarships

Hanley Chiang One of 77 National Truman Scholars

Junior Hanley Chiang was recognized recently as a Truman Scholar by the Harry S. Truman Scholarship Foundation, mere months after becoming the first junior to collect the College's Thomas Jefferson Prize in Natural Philosophy, presented annually to William and Mary's top undergraduate student in the sciences. Chiang, who is pursuing a double major in economics and math, is one of 77 college juniors from 65 colleges and universities in the United States to be named a 2002 Truman Scholar. Selected from among 590 candidates from 287 colleges, Chiang will receive \$30,000, \$27,000 of which may be used for graduate education.

Chiang plans to use the money to pursue his doctorate in economics, with a likely focus on the issues of developing countries. "The scholarship money will assist me in performing meaningful economic research, hopefully as an active traveler in developing countries themselves," he said. "A firsthand grasp of the issues provides more insight than a mere reliance on textbooks." He cited one of his current professors, Yana Rodgers, who

performed research in Indonesia while she completed her doctorate in economics. Chiang's long-term goal is to study, design and evaluate policies that reduce poverty and hunger in the United States and worldwide.

As part of his application for the Truman Scholarship, Chiang prepared a public policy proposal addressed to the U.S. secretary of agriculture. His proposal—which outlined a Food Stamp Outreach Program—cited statistics showing that a majority of needy and eligible families are not receiving the food stamps and proposed four new measures to alleviate the problem, including transportation assistance, help with the ap-

plication process, and dissemination of information about eligibility for the Food Stamp Program. He also addressed the challenges inherent in his proposals.

"The Charles Center was very helpful in walking me through the application process for the Truman Scholarship," Chiang said, "and I really appreciated it."

Chi-Kwong Li, Ferguson Professor of Mathematics, called Chiang a "truly phenomenal" person after the two co-authored a paper on matrix theory that was published in *Linear Algebra and Its Applications*. "Hanley played a crucial role in this research project and, with his thorough and clever work," Li said, "we were able to disprove early conjectures, formulate correct hypotheses and prove them."

quantitative skills. I feel privileged to have the opportunity to work with such an outstanding student," Rodgers said.

Two summers ago, Hanley taught conversational English to Palestinian students in the West Bank town of Bethlehem. Plans for this summer include an internship at either the World Bank; the Center on Budget and Policy Priorities, a nonpartisan think tank that researches issues like welfare and fiscal and nutritional supplement policies impacting low-income families; or the Center for Global Development, which researches economic issues affecting highly indebted poor countries.

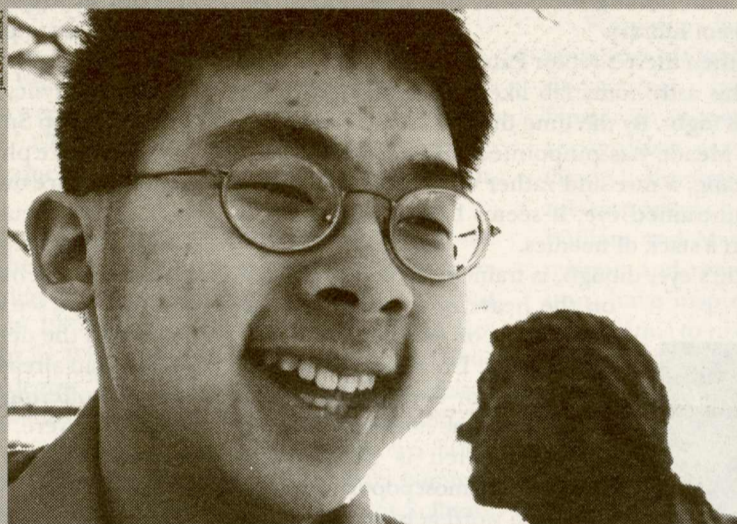
For the future, Chiang envisions himself involved both in academia and in public policy issues in the federal government.

He cited Lawrence Summers, the president of Harvard, as an example. "Summers taught at Harvard, then served as President Clinton's secretary of the treasury, and now he's president of Harvard," he said. "I think moving back and forth between academia and government allows you

to combine theoretical insights with practical experience."

The mission of the Truman Scholarship Foundation is to find and recognize students with exceptional leadership potential who are committed to careers in government, the nonprofit or advocacy sectors, education or public service and to provide them with financial support for graduate study and leadership training and fellowship with other students who are committed to making a difference through public service. ■

by Ann Gaudreaux



Junior Hanley Chiang, one of 77 newly minted Truman Scholars.

Chiang is from Harrisonburg, Va. He is the son of college professors at James Madison University, where his father teaches math and his mother, Chinese. His brother is a graduate architecture student at the University of Virginia. Chiang serves on the Undergraduate Judicial Council and enjoys coordinating charity events on behalf of hunger relief.

Chiang has conducted economic research with Cummings Associate Professor of Economics William Rodgers and the Center for the Study of Equality on the extent to which the federal minimum wage reduces hunger. "Hanley is a first-rate scholar, having both excellent analytical and

Ewell, Pole Receive First Ludvigsen Scholarships

The first annual Mark G. Ludvigsen Memorial Scholarships were awarded to Kara Ewell '03 and Robert Pole '03 by the College's Reves Center for International Studies in March. The Ludvigsen Scholarship was established last fall by friends and family of Mark Ludvigsen '91, a victim of the Sept. 11 terrorist attacks on the World Trade Center.

Both recipients are rising seniors and will participate in this year's study abroad program at St. Petersburg State University in Russia. The summer program is designed to enhance language skills and advance cultural understanding and includes language courses taught by St. Petersburg State University faculty and lectures on Russian culture by a visiting William and Mary professor. Pole, an international relations major, was drawn to the program because of his ancestry—he is one-quarter Russian on his father's side.

Ewell is motivated by a strong friendship established during high school with a Russian exchange student who is now attending St. Petersburg State. Reflecting on the opportunity, Ewell said, "I was able to share my country with her. Now, because of this scholarship, she will have the chance to share her country with me." This will be the first visit for the two friends since high school.

The Ludvigsen Scholarship is one of many awarded by the Reves Center for internships or study abroad. It is given on the basis of both merit and need. "The Mark Ludvigsen Scholarship is a living memorial to a William and Mary alumnus who embodied the very best virtues of the College. Mark's zest for life and interest in international study and travel will live on by enabling current students to have these wonderful opportunities," said Mitchell Reiss, dean of international affairs and director of the Reves Center for International Studies. Grantees will receive \$1,000 toward their global education program. ■

by Suzanne Seurattan

Law School Rises in U.S. News Rankings

The U.S. News & World Report rankings of graduate and professional schools appeared earlier this month, and the College once again fared well, with the William and Mary School of Law rising two places this year to 32nd in the nation. Last year it was ranked at number 34.

"It's always refreshing to go up in the rankings," observed Dean Taylor Reveley.

The College's School of Education ranked among the top 50 again this year, maintaining its 2001-2002 spot of 50th in the nation.

"We are proud of our rankings on two of the quality measures in particular," said Dean Virginia McLaughlin. "William and Mary's School of Education ranks number 22 in the survey of national school superintendents and number 37 in research grant productivity per faculty member. As a very small school, we are outperforming many larger institutions with far greater resources." ■

BUSH SENDS POWELL INTO THE FIRE

U.S. News & World Report

EXCLUSIVE RANKINGS

AMERICA'S BEST GRADUATE SCHOOLS

EVERYONE'S APPLYING. SHOULD YOU? NEW DEGREES TO RECHARGE YOUR CAREER

TOP PROGRAMS IN BUSINESS, MEDICINE, ENGINEERING, LAW, AND EDUCATION

ISSUE: APRIL 2002

ISSN: 0891-8264

POSTMASTER: SEND NO MONEY BACK

ADVERTISING: 800-828-6882

EDITORIAL: 800-828-6882

WEB: WWW.USNEWS.COM

Macdonald Leads Geologists "On the Cutting Edge"

Geology chair joins three colleagues from across the country to explore the boundaries of geology, pedagogy

Since most college and university faculty have little formal training in teaching and learning, and most disciplines in the natural sciences are experiencing staggeringly rapid advances and an increasingly interdisciplinary focus, geoscience faculty are these days finding themselves in uncharted territory. But with the help of the National Science Foundation and leadership from within William and Mary's own geology department, a small group of scholars is prepared to help show geoscience faculty a new path to teaching excellence.

Heather Macdonald, professor of geology at the College, and three colleagues from across the country have recently received grants of just over \$4.2 million from the National Science Foundation for a five-year project that stands to change fundamentally the landscape of teaching in the geosciences. The College's share is just over \$2.6 million. This ambitious project will launch the next generation of professional development opportunities for college and university geoscience faculty with the dual aims of enhancing what and how they teach. Macdonald will be joined in the project by co-principal investigators David Mogk (Montana State University), Cathryn Manduca (Carleton College) and Barbara Tewksbury (Hamilton College).

"It's not every day that National Science Foundation reviewers toss around phrases like 'national impact' and 'fund this at all costs,'" says Anne Womack, William and Mary's director of sponsored programs, grants and research administration. "Heather has worked a long time to make this happen and already has had a national impact during the past couple of years."

Geoscience education is in the midst

of rapid change, as research on learning provides new guidance for teaching and information technology supplies unprecedented learning resources. The project will address these challenges by designing and implementing an integrated series of real and virtual workshops to cover the spectrum of professional development needs for college and university faculty, including established educators, young faculty members, and graduate students and postdoctoral fellows preparing for academic careers.

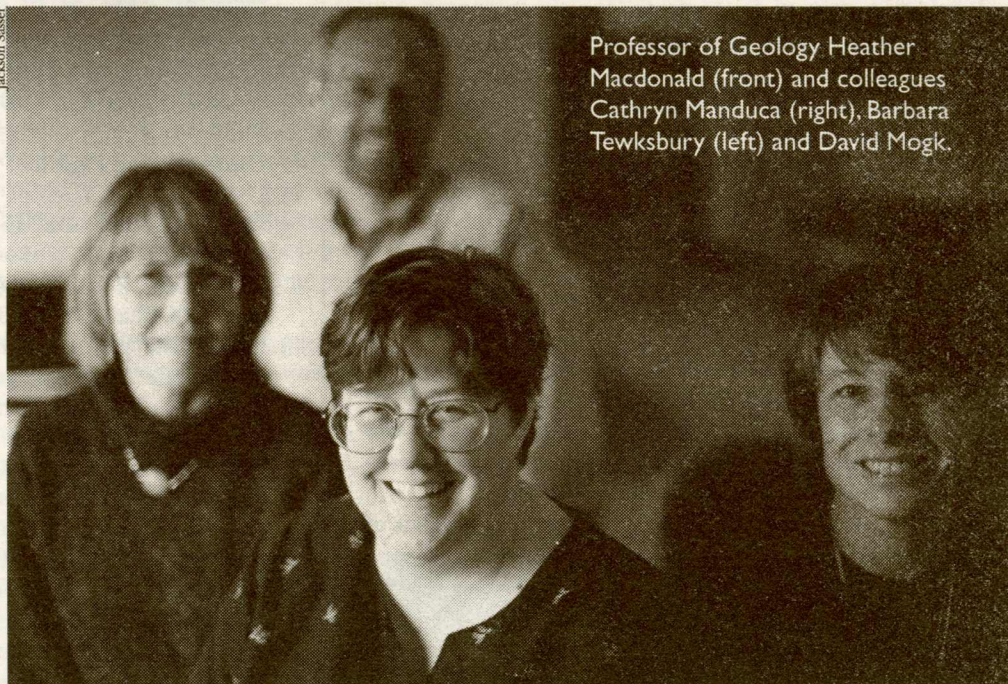
"I've seen significant changes in the level of faculty interest in innovative and effective strategies to promote student learning in the past few years," Macdonald said, "and I'm very excited about the opportunity to bring cutting-edge research in both geology and pedagogy into undergraduate classrooms."

The project's title, "On the Cutting Edge," reflects its goals of improving faculty knowledge of cutting-edge topics in the geosciences and in pedagogy and enabling faculty to incorporate advances into the courses they teach. The project will also consider how to best utilize the potential of Internet technology to provide resources on leading topics for geoscience faculty and will promote both real and virtual community engagement and discussion.

The project's directors will draw upon their collective wealth of experience in pursuit of these goals. Macdonald and Tewksbury have nearly

a decade of experience at the national level in creating and offering successful workshops on teaching and learning. Manduca and Mogk also have extensive workshop experience as well as expertise in community building and digital learning resources. They are leaders in the development of DLESE, the Digital Library for Earth System Education. All four directors have been national leaders in the major geoscience societies,

tion in five years' time. They envision a clear path for successfully bringing cutting-edge topics into the classroom, an extensive array of professional development opportunities accessible to everyone involved in teaching geoscience to undergraduates, and an increasing number of geoscience faculty who guide their teaching with knowledge of effective pedagogy and research on how people learn. And, finally, they envision an ex-



Professor of Geology Heather Macdonald (front) and colleagues Cathryn Manduca (right), Barbara Tewksbury (left) and David Mogk.

including the American Geological Institute, the American Geophysical Union, the Geological Society of America and the National Association of Geoscience Teachers.

The project directors envision a changed landscape in geoscience educa-

panded cadre of leaders who can continue professional development efforts into the future to ensure that a successful and far-reaching program continues long after grant funding is over. ■

Cybercourt Lab Trial Tests Groundbreaking Technology

Manslaughter case included testimony via holographic, Web-based and virtual reality technology



The McGlothlin courtroom hosted a full house for the exhibition April 6.

Prosecution attorneys for the lab trial, second-year law students Carl Ross (left, foreground) and Ashley Moore, watch while the defense counsel Iria Giuffrida addresses the court.



Jim Blascovich, left, professor of psychology at the University of California at Santa Barbara, dons virtual reality goggles with the assistance of Andrew Beall, director of systems development for UCSC Research Center for Virtual Environments and Behavior. The goggles are used to render to the witness the three-dimensional visual re-creation of the scene of interest to the court.



The surgeon implanted a stent in a patient that would help "cleanse" the sergeant's body of life-threatening cholesterol. To the surgeon's eye, all seemed well, and he closed up the chest of Staff Sergeant Terrence Dillon, U.S. Army, believing the groundbreaking procedure would allow his patient a longer and healthier life. But something went terribly wrong, and a month after surgery, the patient died. The stent manufacturer, New Life MedTech, has been indicted for manslaughter for having negligently produced a fatal medical device. The defense, however, claims the death was the surgeon's fault. At trial, the surgeon and two other witnesses put on a helmet-type device, complete with goggles, and entered a virtual re-creation of the operating room. As they turned their heads, the jury saw everything that the witnesses testify to having observed during the critical surgery.

The Courtroom 21 Project's experimental laboratory trial, *United States v. NewLife MedTech*, made full use of technologies formerly thought of as science fiction. *United States v. NewLife MedTech* was a federal manslaughter prosecution of the high-tech medical start-up company that invented the "stent." Once implanted properly in an artery, the stent was intended to cleanse the body of cholesterol. Following initial FDA approval of the device, the company developed an alternative material from which to make the stent and modified the device to cut its cost to patients. Unfortunately, when implanted in the first patient, the stent allegedly caused his death.

U.S. District Court Judge Nancy Gertner of Massachusetts presided over the jury trial in the McGlothlin Courtroom April 6. She oversaw a case that pushed the use of legal technology to its frontiers and beyond. A key witness testified live from the United Kingdom and presented a Web-based animation of the circulatory system. Holographic medical evidence was presented, as well as medical animation, and then, for the first time in a courtroom, immersive virtual reality brought the jury into the operating suite. Counsel used wireless instant messaging to communicate with the court and assistants working outside the courtroom. After viewing the evidence electronically, the jury determined its verdict while using deliberation-room technology.

The Courtroom 21 Project, the model for the Michigan Cyber Court, used its cutting-edge technology to test technology's usefulness in the day-to-day search for justice. Jointly sponsored by the Law School and the National Center for State Courts, the Courtroom 21 Project includes the world's most technologically advanced trial and appellate courtroom. The project is the international center for experimental work that seeks to determine the effects of courtroom technology on the world's legal systems. ■

by Ann Gaudreux

notes

Rebecca Hanmer '63 To Direct Chesapeake Bay Program

Alumna Rebecca Hanmer '63 has been appointed the new director of the Environmental Protection Agency's Chesapeake Bay Program.

"Rebecca brings an unparalleled record of experience to the important job of protecting the nation's largest estuary," said Donald Welsh, regional administrator of the EPA's mid-Atlantic Region. "She has been an important leader in the development of many federal water protection programs, and I am confident that she will expand our partnership efforts [in ways] that will lead to real and measurable environmental benefits in the bay and its entire watershed."

Hanmer is a charter member of the EPA, which she joined when the agency was created in 1970. Since 1975 she has held a number of executive positions in the EPA both in Washington and in several EPA regions. Her posts have included acting assistant administrator for water, deputy assistant administrator for water, regional administrator for Region IV in Atlanta, acting regional administrator for Region VIII in Denver, director of the offices of Water Enforcement and Federal Activities in EPA headquarters and deputy regional administrator for Region I in Boston.

A native of Keysville, Va., Hanmer is a recipient of the President's Distinguished Federal Executive Award and has twice received the President's Meritorious Federal Executive Award. She attended the College of William and Mary, New York University and the American University in Washington, D.C., and holds bachelor's and master's degrees in political science.

Fourth Annual VIMS Auction

The Fourth Annual VIMS Auction will be held in the VIMS library on Saturday, April 20. Activities include a silent auction, live auction and raffle as well as entertainment and hors d'oeuvres. Proceeds benefit the Hargis Library Endowment. For information and tickets, call Lisa Phipps at (804) 684-7099 or e-mail lcphip@vims.edu. For a preview of items, check the Web site at www.vims.edu.



State Senator and Majority Floor Leader Tommy Norment spoke to the Hourly and Classified Employees' monthly meeting April 9. Norment discussed the 2002 General Assembly session and brought news of recent amendments of interest to William and Mary staff, such as Gov. Mark Warner's idea to provide employees of the commonwealth a 2.5 percent bonus in August rather than December.

BOV finance committee approves budget cuts, tuition raises

Continued from Page 1.

up to 10 faculty and 13 staff positions, reduced support for faculty research and scholarly journals, the elimination of support for the Public Policy Research Center, reduced funding for library materials, the phase-out of state support for the Muscarelle Museum, and the centralization of printing and copying, among other actions.

Jones noted that the College would be able to meet the objective of reducing faculty positions by holding vacant the positions of faculty members who are retiring or moving to other jobs. Likewise, it appears that much of the savings to be achieved through the reduction of staff positions can be reached through attrition and by some administrative restructuring, such as eliminating an assistant to the president position and combining the responsibilities of the associate provost for enrollment and the dean of admission. Staff positions associated with discontinued programs or activities, however, would be eliminated.

Jones said that the College has decided not to recommend closing two graduate programs initially on the list of prospective cuts: "As we went through the process of deciding which cuts to recommend, we determined that closing the master's degree programs in chemistry and psychology could damage the quality of the undergraduate programs in those areas. In addition, we found that we could not save as much money as we initially estimated by eliminating those programs."

Jones stressed that the College was concerned about the impact of the state's fiscal situation on the institution's ability to recruit and retain outstanding faculty and staff. State employees—including the teaching faculty—are slated to receive a 2.5 percent bonus this year, and there is the possibility of a 2.75 percent salary increase in December 2003. Even with these actions, the State Council of Higher Education estimates that William and Mary faculty salaries will rank in the 23rd percentile of the College's peer group by fiscal year 2003-2004. The state goal is that faculty salaries should rank in the 60th percentile of the peer group.

If the recommended budget is adopted by the full board, the College will be able to take an additional step toward adjusting hourly wages to prevailing market rates. The College's minimum wage will rise from \$8.29 to \$8.50 per hour. Also included in the recommended budget is a 1.8 percent increase in student food costs that will enable the College's food vendor to increase the hourly rate paid to their employees to \$8.29. Both increases are in keeping with the recommendations made last year by the College's Committee on Employment Opportunity, which found that the College was not competitive in the marketplace for lower wage positions.

The finance committee's recommendations will be reviewed by the full Board of Visitors at its meeting on April 25-26. Only with the approval of the full body will the recommendations be final. ■

by Bill Walker

2002 Duke Award winner "Does it all in the Hall"

Continued from Page 1.

them.

"I really enjoy the students because I'm almost like their dad away from home," he said. "If they're having a bad day I can see it in their faces, and we sit down and have a talk. I tell them to hang in there and do the best they can."

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Duke of Webster, N.Y., established the award to honor Charles' parents, who served the College for many years in several capacities. Duke's father, Charles Duke Jr., graduated from William and Mary in 1923, was appointed to the Board of Visitors in 1926, and in

1934 was named bursar of the College and assistant to the president. His wife, Virginia Welton Duke, also played an important role in the administration, often hosting events for the College.

Previous winners of the Duke Award are Ruby DeCosta, assistant director of the Sarah Ives Gore Child Center; Della Harris, director of the faculty support center at the William and Mary School of Law; Betty Sandy, assistant to the dean of the faculty of arts and sciences; Jewel Thomas, senior biology laboratory specialist; and Shirley Aceto, assistant to the provost. ■

by Amy Ruth



Peace's William and Mary Hall colleagues have also taken pride in his 2002 Duke Award, so much so that they added a message of congratulations to the sign that streams Tribe athletics results outside the Hall.

tribe sports

“The Real Deal”

Men's Gymnastics matches an elusive invitation to the national tournament with their usual academic successes

Seven Athletes Inducted into Hall of Fame

On April 13, seven former Tribe student-athletes were inducted into the William and Mary Hall of Fame. The Hall's Class of 2002 exemplifies the diversity and determination that for decades have been the hallmark of William and Mary athletes. Representing football, field hockey, men's basketball, volleyball, women's soccer and wrestling, the athletes were honored at a banquet in the Williamsburg Marriott at Kingsmill. **Jill Ellis '88**, an All-American in 1987, graduated as the all-time leading scorer in Tribe women's soccer and shared the record for most goals in a game (four). She is currently the head coach of perennial women's soccer power UCLA, where she was named NCAA Coach of the Year in 2000. Wrestler **Rob Larmore '90** earned All-American honors and the Eastern Wrestling League title in the 177-pound class during his senior year. His record for that season was the best in the nation for his weight class. During **Cheryl Boehringer Morris's** dual sports career (field hockey and lacrosse) at William and Mary, the 1991 graduate was named SAC Player of the Year, All-SAC and All-American. She still holds the Tribe field hockey record for number of shots taken (302) and is second in number of points scored (128). Standout outside hitter **Heidi Erpelding Morse '89** never lost a conference match while playing on the Tribe's volleyball team. She led the Tribe to four straight CAA titles and was twice named CAA Player of the Year. Top basketball recruit **Curtis Pride '91**, who played professional baseball while still at the College, earned a place on the CAA's All-Freshman team as a guard. Pride was third in the CAA in steals, averaging 1.7 per game, and was recognized as CAA Defensive Player of the Year. **Reginald Renard White '90** was the Quarterback Club Rookie of the Year in 1987 as an offensive guard. Receiving the Alpha Phi Academic Achievement Award during his freshman year, he went on to be named a Walter Camp Foundation Division I-AA All-American and an Eastern College Athletic Conference Division I-AA All-Star. As a senior, football player **Wayne Woolwine '61** was ranked among the Southern Conference's finest linemen, both offensively and defensively. He served as co-captain and also lettered in basketball and track.

William & Mary's Ruth Anne Miller Competes at U.S. Nationals

William and Mary's Ruth Anne Miller competed on the nation's largest stage in swimming action last month at the U.S. National Championship Meet. The junior competed in the 100- and 200-meter breaststroke events, claiming 10th and 13th, respectively, against the best competition in the country.

Miller clocked 1:13.55 in the 100-meter breaststroke and 2:38.96 in the 200. Both times were near her personal bests even though distances at the meet were measured in meters instead of yards, the standard for collegiate competition, requiring her to swim an extra 28 feet in the 100 and 56 feet in the 200. Miller currently stands as the school record holder in both events.

On her trip to the U.S. Nationals, Miller said, "It was an awesome experience. The competition was incredible. There were Olympians there—there was actually an Olympian in one of my heats. My times were really good, and it was just amazing to be there and compete."

Tribe swimming fans will have much more to look forward to from Miller, as she still has a year of eligibility left and will return to the pool next year as a senior for the Tribe. Miller currently holds five school records and will look to continue rewriting the W&M record book next season.

sports
briefs

Ah, March Madness. Thirty-one days out of every 365 when sports fans the world over toil and tinker with basketball brackets, searching always for the successful underdog, this year's Valparaiso, Gonzaga or Kent State. But the most unexpected success in college sports this spring—the biggest win for the littlest guy—didn't happen in March, or on a basketball court.

Try Cliff Gauthier and his Tribe gymnasts' invitation to the NCAA tournament earlier this month. Approaching his 30th year at the helm of men's gymnastics, Gauthier led a squad blessed with seven seniors into the round of 12 for the first time in his career, or the College's history. The William and Mary men went up against the nation's best gymnastics programs in Norman, Okla., and came away with the program's best finish ever.

Their performance was less important, perhaps, than their mere presence. Men's gymnastics is a sport dominated by a score or so of large, and largely well-funded, programs. Since Gauthier's Tribe team is neither, their successful climb to the national tournament is all the more remarkable. A local sports-writer compared the feat to Hampton University's basketball team making the final four, or Rick Mast finishing atop the Winston Cup points race. If you have no idea who Rick Mast is, you understand how the powerhouse programs probably felt about the Tribe. "William and Who?"

Now, they know the William and Mary gymnastics program, and if they spend any time at all talking with Gauthier—who has collected more than 530 victories during his career and five coach of the year awards in the last seven years alone—they'll know that his teams play to a different standard altogether.

"When you achieve things like this it makes you revisit all of your goals," Gauthier said in the days leading up to the competition. "And our goal has always been to be the best team possible—and that has a lot of aspects beyond just scoring. This team is the real deal: these guys are scholar-athletes who know how to be good teammates, and as a result they're helping each other get better all of the time, both in and out of the gym."

So dedicated is Gauthier to the idea of the scholar-athlete, he exudes more pride recounting his gymnasts' helping one another with computer science projects than their tumbling runs. He follows his athletes' academic successes—and they are many, since Gauthier's teams are regularly among the most successful of the College's teams in the classroom—so closely that he knows who had a test today, a presentation tomorrow, an essay due the next day.

At nationals, the Tribe gymnasts' assignment was especially tough: do more with less. Since many of the other teams' routines had higher start values—or possible scores—Gauthier's charges were forced to perform as consistently as possible. "For example, Paul DiPalma does a floor exercise with a start value of 9.6," Gauthier explains of one of his seniors. Despite including combinations like a backflip to a 2 1/2 twisting backflip to a front flip with a 1 1/2 twist, DiPalma still forfeits four-tenths of a point to the field. This kind of scoring is not unlike the Tribe basketball teams playing without

the three-point line—while their opponents continue to rack up threes.

"Since we're not one of the top-ranked teams in terms of difficulty, we had to rely on our quality of performance," Gauthier said. "Over the last four weeks, when we put together the run for the championship, our goal pretty much in every meet has been to try to show how William and Mary does quality gymnastics."

And the team did just that, beating out the University of Nebraska for the 12th spot at nationals by a slim but decisive margin. The complex formula that determines tournament seeds for nationals emphasizes success late in the season, and on the road—both of which the Tribe gymnasts enjoyed. Even in spite of variables like inconsistent equipment.

"We competed in back-to-back meets during spring break, and one day we competed on a floor exercise that was extremely hard and really beat our guys up," Gauthier recalled. "The next day we competed on a vaulting run that gave just a little



Tribe Gymnastics' seven seniors, with Coach Cliff Gauthier (left to right): Phil Murray, Billie Jamison, Craig Wetmore, Paul DiPalma, Brendan Hoffman (seated), Adrian Eissler and Mike Turns.

bit, which made the event very difficult." Since their performances remained strong despite such challenges, the Tribe gymnasts decided to approach nationals as just another variable—except with strong teams and screaming fans instead of questionable equipment.

The Tribe did make a couple of concessions to the excitement of the national meet, allowing several seniors to discard the conservative approach that got them there and attempt "some combinations that they've been working on all year that are a little less precise," as Gauthier says. But he quickly defines "less precise" as "not hitting them 10 out of 10 times in practice."

Although college gymnastics is clearly a numbers game—like the 206 the Tribe needed in its last meet to make it into nationals (they scored a 206.7)—Cliff Gauthier is more concerned with the numbers like 3.5, 3.7, 3.9: not so hot as gymnastics scores, but brother, what GPAs. Those kinds of tallies are the rule, rather than the exception, for Tribe tumblers.

But perhaps the quality that makes Tribe gymnastics most special is its almost familial feel, the way alumni follow and support their successors as if they were still on the team themselves. This tradition stretches all the way back to Gauthier's first recruiting class, which included Dave Brown '78, who this summer will become the first William and Mary alumnus in space. Accompanying the astronaut on the space shuttle will be a Tribe gymnastics banner signed by each of the 2002 national tournament contenders. ■

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 May 2 issue is April 25 at 5 p.m.

Today, April 25

CWA/Town & Gown Luncheon and Lecture Series: "The Languages of Plants," H. Marc Cathey, president emeritus, American Horticultural Society (today). "Were the Old Masters Right About Suffering? Broughel's *The Fall of Icarus* and Modern Poetry," Jack Willis, professor of English (April 25). Noon-1:30 p.m., Chesapeake Rooms A and B, University Center. 221-1079.

April 18-19

Patrick Hayes Writers' Festival: Poet Beth Anderson and fiction writer Thomas Glave will read from their works (April 18). 8 p.m., McGlothlin-Street Hall auditorium. A reading by Nobel Prize-winning poet Seamus Heaney will be the final event of the festival (April 19). 7 p.m., Kimball Theater, Merchants Square. All readings are free and open to the public. Tickets are required for Heaney's reading and are available in the University Center from 1 to 2 p.m. and 5 to 7 p.m. 221-3905.

April 18-22

Earth Weeks: Events include a talk, "Social and Environmental Consequences of Mountaintop Removal Coal Mining," Larry Gibson (April 18), 8 p.m., Washington 201. Bicycling for the Earth (April 19), 4 p.m., Common Glory parking lot. Eco-tours (April 20), 9-11 a.m., Keck Lab. "Tour de Sprawl," a three-hour van/bus tour with rolling lectures and discussions on land use in the community; visits to examples of fragile ecosystems and good and bad examples of residential and commercial development in James City and York counties and the city of Williamsburg; and mini-lectures by representatives of the county planning commissions, Williamsburg Land Conservancy, Friends of Powhatan Creek, the Sierra Club and the College's Environmental Studies Program; beginning at 1 p.m., Keck Laboratory (April 20). (Tour is free, but space is limited and registration is required. Sign up at table in University Center or contact Melanie Biscoe at mlbisco@wm.edu or 221-4932.) A talk on the effects of underwater noise pollution and sonar on whales, Marsha Green, Albright University (April 20), 5 p.m., Crim Dell Amphitheatre. Earth Day Celebration (see listing under April 21). Earth Honoring Service (April 22), 7 p.m., Crim Dell Amphitheatre. For information, contact Mike Deloge at mkdelo@wm.edu or 221-5588.

April 18-20

National Library Week Continues: Swem Library has scheduled interesting and fun events for the College and local communities. For a complete listing of events planned throughout the week, visit the Web site at www.swem.wm.edu or call 221-3100 or 221-1698.

April 18-21

William & Mary Theatre: "Vinegar Tom," 8 p.m. (April 18-20) and 2 p.m. (April 21), Phi Beta Kappa Memorial Hall. Tickets \$6. Reservations may be made by calling 221-2674 between 1 and 6 p.m. weekdays and 1 and 4 p.m. Saturdays.

April 19

Campus Visit by Representative from Virginia Pre-Paid Educational Program: A representative from the Virginia Pre-Paid Educational Program will conduct informational sessions. 10:30-11:30 a.m. and 1-2 p.m., Tidewater Room A, University Center. 221-3169. Employees who cannot attend either session may call 1-888-567-0540.

campus crime report

February-March 2002

Crimes	
Destruction/damage/vandalism of property	31
Driving under the influence	11
Drunkenness	15
Drug/narcotic violations	3
Simple assault	5
Aggravated assault	1
Counterfeiting/forgery	1
Credit card/ATM fraud	2
Disorderly conduct	2
Arson	1
Burglary/breaking and entering	3
Liquor law violation	1
All other offenses	14
Larceny and motor theft	
From buildings	14
From motor vehicles	2
Motor vehicle parts and accessories	2
All other larceny	40
Arrests	
Driving under the influence (DUI)	11
Drunkenness (DIP)	12
Destruction/damage/vandalism of property	1
Grand larceny	1
Drug/narcotic violations	3
Driving suspended	1
Aggravated assault	3
Simple assault	1
Summons (traffic)	151

Physics Colloquium: "Falling Cats, Phases and the N-Body Problem," Robert Littlejohn, University of California, Berkeley. 4 p.m., Small 109. Free and open to the public. 221-3501.

Spring Concert: Botetourt Chamber Singers. 8 p.m., Wren Chapel. 221-1085.

King & Queen Ball. 9 p.m., Sunken Garden. For more information, call the Student Activities Office at 221-3300.

April 20

Second Annual Poker Walk: A 1.5-mile walk through the College campus. Sealed envelopes containing playing cards will be given to participants along the way. These cards will be turned in at the end of the walk and the best three poker hands will win prizes. Additional prizes will be awarded, and the first 150 participants will receive T-shirts. 1-3 p.m., beginning at William & Mary Hall. Sponsored by the Rita Welsh Adult Skills Program. Registration fee \$10. Contact Charles Tookey at 221-3325 or cvtook@wm.edu.

"Art Makes You Smart!" Classes for Preschoolers: Theme: "Shape of Things." For children 3-5 years and their adult companions. 11 a.m.-noon, Muscarelle Museum. Registration required. Call 221-2703.

Fourth Annual VIMS Auction: See item on Page 6. For information and tickets, call Lisa Phipps at (804) 684-7099 or e-mail lchiph@vims.edu. To preview auction items, visit the Web site at www.vims.edu.

April 21

Earth Day Celebration. Events include speakers from Greenpeace's Global Warming Team and the Department of Justice, Division of Endangered Species, a performance by singer-songwriter Jon MacCarthy and presentations by Virginia Forest Watch and Howard Lyman, author of *Mad Cowboy: Plain Truth from the Cattle Rancher Who Won't Eat Meat*. 11:30 a.m.-4:00 p.m., Sunken Garden. The keynote address will be given by Dave Foreman, co-founder of *Earth First!* 7:30 p.m., Washington 201. For information, call Mike Deloge at 221-5588 or e-mail mkdelo@wm.edu.

Toy Gun Buyback Program: Parents are invited to bring their children and trade their toy guns for books, coupons and various other items. Sponsored by Bullet-Proof, the College's gun violence prevention organization. 1-4 p.m., Wesley Foundation House, 526 Jamestown Road. For information, call Samantha at 221-4938.

April 23

Gamelan Concert: Music from Java and the U.S. performed by the Indonesian Gamelan class. 4:30 p.m., Sunken Garden (rain location: Chesapeake Room, University Center). 221-1071.

April 23, 25, 27

"Oh Dear, We STILL Don't Know Where We Are!" Joyce Grenfell's comedy featuring Elizabeth Wiley, assistant professor of theatre, speech and dance, and Elisabeth Reiss. The production played to sold-out audiences last May in Phi Beta Kappa Hall. 8 p.m., Kimball Theater, Merchants Square. Tickets, which are \$12 (\$10 for seniors and students), will be available at the door. For reservations, call 1-800-HISTORY. 221-2651.

April 23, 30

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

April 24

Spring Concert: William and Mary Orchestra. 7:30 p.m., Phi Beta Kappa Memorial Hall. General admission: \$10, balcony: \$7, orchestra: \$3, students. 221-1089.

April 25, 27

Spring Concert: William and Mary Choirs. 8 p.m., Phi Beta Kappa Memorial Hall. Admission \$6, students \$3. 221-1085.

April 26

Bell Ringing for Graduating Students: Consistent with tradition, members of the graduating class are invited to ring the Wren Building bell on the last day of classes. 10 a.m.-5 p.m.

Public Tour of VIMS Gloucester Point Campus: A walking tour, lasting approximately an hour, includes a brief history of VIMS and visits to the aquarium, teaching marsh and lab. Recommended for adults and older children. 2 p.m., Watermen's Museum lobby. (804) 684-7846.

April 27

Spring Concert: William and Mary Band. 2 p.m., Phi Beta Kappa Memorial Hall. 221-1086.

sports

April 19-21

Baseball vs. ODU, 7 p.m. (April 19), 4 p.m. (April 20) and 1 p.m. (April 21), Plumeri Field.

April 24

Lacrosse vs. Virginia Tech, 4 p.m.

April 26-27

Baseball vs. Hofstra, 7 p.m. (April 26), 2 p.m. (April 27), Plumeri Field.

April 27

Women's Tennis vs. Virginia Tech, 11 a.m.

For information, call 221-3369.

exhibitions

Through April 19

Drawings by Sculptors for Sculpture, an invitational exhibition featuring drawings by 25 sculptors.

This exhibition will be on display 10 a.m.-5 p.m. weekdays at the Andrews Gallery in Andrews Hall. 221-1450.

Through May 12

Machines of the Mind: Sculpture by Laurence Fane.
Women on Paper.

These exhibitions will be on display 10 a.m.-4:45 p.m. Tues.-Fri. and noon-4 p.m. on weekends at the Muscarelle Museum. The museum is closed on Mondays. 221-2703.

LaGuardia Named April Employee of the Month

Mark LaGuardia of the VIMS Environmental Sciences Department was named the April 2002 College Employee of the Month. LaGuardia, who came to VIMS four years ago from an environmental engineering firm, is a senior environmental research scientist. His VIMS research interests include the sources, effects, fate and analysis of contaminants associated with the Chesapeake Bay and its tributaries.

In nominating LaGuardia for the honor, his supervisor, Robert Hale, wrote, "Mark is extraordinarily efficient in performing lab tasks, and he is an excellent team player. He deals with a diverse group of students and co-workers, from both our lab and others. He is always examining ways of improving sample thru-put without sacrificing performance. Mark is, in a word, 'exceptional.'"

LaGuardia authored and co-authored a series of recent peer-review journal articles in *Nature* and *Environmental Science & Technology* on flame retardant pollutants in the environment and nonylphenols in biosolids. The articles garnered international press for VIMS. LaGuardia is also a member of the American Chemical Society and the Water Environmental Federation and serves on two of the federation's committees.

HACE is the Hourly and Classified Employees' Association at the College. The Employee of the Month is selected based on overall quality of work and dedication to the College. The award recognizes outstanding achievement, performance, creative contributions or improvement beyond what is normally expected of employees.

Nominations can be submitted by the nominee's direct supervisor or by any two College of William and Mary/VIMS administrators, faculty or staff. For guidelines and selection criteria, go to www.wm.edu/HACE or contact Kathy O'Brien at 221-3905 or klobri@wm.edu.



LaGuardia

classified advertisements

FOR SALE

Waterfront property on Lake Powell. 3-BR, 2-bath home on 1.77 acres. Approximately 2,000 square feet. Hardwood floors, 2 fireplaces, many recent updates. 1.5 miles from 199, walk to Kingswood pool. \$234,000. Call 564-3508 or e-mail jadixoo@wm.edu.

1991 Honda Accord LX, 4-door; 5-speed manual transmission, AC, 2 new tires. 130,000 miles. Great condition. \$4,000 or best offer. Call 221-3697.

1991 Acura Legend coupe, charcoal. 140K miles. Excellent condition, records. \$7,200. Call 220-3523.

1988 Olds Cutlass Supreme, silver. 2-door; V6; power windows, locks, steering; AC. Excellent condition. \$1,900. Call 229-6360.

Washer and dryer, white, good condition. \$100 each. Call 221-2316.

Virtually new (purchased 9/01) Whirlpool 5-cycle washing machine. Moving, must sell. \$200. Call Lynn at 221-1277 or 345-3207.

Dining set: Broyhill honey pine, country. 50" x 38" formica-topped table with 18" leaf; 4 upholstered side chairs; 43"W x 15"D x 74"H hutch. Good to fair condition. \$150. Call 564-9122, evenings.

Dining table, white tile top with pine-finished border and white legs; 2 matching chairs, good condition, all for \$90. 19" Philips VCR/TV combo, 2 years old, \$100. Full-size mattress and box springs, \$50. Two pine-finished bookcases with 5 shelves each, 6'H x 30"W x 12"D; one in good condition, \$20; one with minor damage, \$10; \$25 for pair. Two-year-old Eureka upright vacuum, on-board attachments, 10 amps, \$25. White end table/night stand, one drawer, not too sturdy, \$5. Viking Husqvarna sewing machine, needs repair, free. Call Amber at 258-5579, e-mail axespl@wm.edu.

Used home electronics items in good condition, guaranteed. RCA VR-347 VCR with remote and manual, in box, \$50. Magnavox CDC-552 5-disc changer with remote, cables and manual, in box, just cleaned, \$100. Two large Kenwood JL-815 3-way floor speakers rated at 80 watts, 8 ohms, \$100 for pair. Technics RS-B78R stereo cassette tape deck with remote, cables, manual; tape-drive door is broken, otherwise O.K., \$25. Call 253-2532 to inspect.

FOR RENT

4-BR house in heart of historic Canterbury, England. Very good decorative order, 2 parking spaces. Easy reach of London and France via Channel tunnel, ferry ports and international station. All modern conveniences. \$715 per week, reduced for 2 weeks or more. Contact David, 6 The Mews, Canterbury, Kent, UK, CT1 2PQ; telephone 01227767377; e-mail

dj.townsend@btinternet.com. For local reference, call Glenn at 220-4763.

Wintergreen Resort mountain house available spring, summer and fall for weekend and weeklong stays. Sleeps 10. Three BRs and loft, 2 floors with living area and kitchen on each level. Walking distance to shops, restaurants, pool, hiking, etc. Prices start at \$195 for 2 weekend nights (Fri.-Sat.), 50 to 75 percent less than Wintergreen Resort lodging charges. Call 564-4549 or e-mail crcrobb@factaff.wm.edu for details and availability.

Spacious, bright executive home on 3-1/2 acres of woods and gardens. 15 minutes from campus. Beautifully furnished. 3+1 BRs, 3-1/2 baths. Suitable for family or 2 couples (2 baths en suite, 2 separate staircases). AC, pool, large deck overlooking ravine, gardens, garage, stable. Nonsmokers, prefer no pets. Available May 15-Sept. 15 (flexible). \$1,800/mo. + utilities. References required. Call 566-3462.

WANTED

Visiting professor seeks housesitting opportunity for W&M professor going on sabbatical for next academic year. Fully furnished house greatly preferred. Willing to care for house, pets, yard, etc., for reduced rent. Contact Chelsea Woodall at 221-2743 or chelsea.woodall@business.wm.edu.

Incoming writer-in-residence in English department seeks short-term rental of furnished house, early August to mid-December. Contact Chris MacGowan, English department chair, at 221-3934.

Williamsburg Presbyterian Church seeks persons to provide Sunday morning child-care for infants and toddlers. Hourly rate, previous experience preferred, references required. Submit letter of interest to WPC, Nursery Coordinator, 215 Richmond Road, Williamsburg, VA 23185.

The Keio University/William & Mary Cross-Cultural Collaboration 2002 is looking for families like yours to host students from Japan this summer from Sunday, Aug. 11, to Tuesday, Aug. 13. This is an annual program in which Japanese college students study American culture at the College for 3 weeks. For more information, contact Helen Wang, director, at 221-3425 or hywang@wm.edu.

SERVICES

Experienced housesitter: male, single, retired USN, nonsmoker, seeks housesitting position in Newport News or Williamsburg area. Pets O.K. Available after April 30. References available. Call Lloyd Crawford at 477-8308.

Catch big fish on full day (\$900) and make-up charters (\$175 per person) available now in Hatteras, N.C. Billfish, wahoo, tuna, dolphins—unbelievable fun, good eating. Call (252) 475-0999 (cell) or (252) 986-2138 (home).

W&M NEWS

The next issue of the *William & Mary News* will be published on Thursday, May 2. The deadline for submission of items is 5 p.m. on Thursday, April 25, although submissions before the deadline are encouraged. Call 221-2639 with any questions or concerns. For information about classified advertising, call 221-2644. Ads are only accepted from faculty, staff, students and alumni.

The *William & Mary News* is issued throughout the year for faculty, staff and students of the College and distributed on campus. It is also available on the World Wide Web at http://www.wm.edu/wmnews/wm_news.html.

News items and advertisements should be delivered to the News office in Holmes House, 308 Jamestown Rd. (221-2639), faxed to 221-3243 or e-mailed to wmnews@wm.edu no later than 5 p.m. the Thursday before publication.

Jason Sasser, editor

Amber Esplin, copy editor

Marilyn Carlin, desktop publishing

C. J. Gleason/VISCOM, photography

Stewart Gamage, vice president

for public affairs

Bill Walker, Ann Gaudreaux,

Suzanne Seurattan and Tim Jones,

university relations; Cindy Baker,

university publications

Amy Ruth, executive editor