



# NEWS

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## New Pre-Collegiate Program Evokes the Colonial College

Jim and Carolyn Whittenburg design an innovative initiative

**P**lenty of college courses can change your mind, but William and Mary students know that only the rarest, most sublime seminar can change majors and career choices and lives. Jim Whittenburg's hands-on introduction to Virginia history, "Colonial and Revolutionary Tidewater," is that kind of class, and come July, it will truly be in a class by itself. The perennially over-enrolled freshman seminar has become the model for a groundbreaking Pre-Collegiate Summer Program in Early American History, which Whittenburg, University Professor for Teaching Excellence and chair of the Lyon Gardiner Tyler Department of History, has developed with its director—and his wife—Carolyn Whittenburg.

Sponsored by the National Institute of American History and Democracy, an educational partnership between the College and Colonial Williamsburg, the program will use the secrets of Whittenburg's successful seminar to immerse high school students in Virginia history during the month of July. Students will visit the Tidewater's myriad historic sites in person, talk with people *doing*

history there, be they scholars, archaeologists, interpreters or performers, and discuss what they've learned in formats ranging from leisurely picnic lunches to Web-based journals. Whittenburg will direct his senior doctoral students on the instructional staff—a group that will offer one faculty member for every eight students—no doubt presiding with his usual mix of historical insight and humorous anecdote.

Enjoyable outings notwithstanding, the program offers some serious benefits for high school juniors and seniors. Most appealing, perhaps, is the opportunity to earn four hours of college credit at William and Mary. The availability of need-based full and partial scholarships, along with the lack of any prerequisite knowledge of the period's history, mean that *no* student should hesitate to apply if he or she is interested. And while students get a head start on college, they'll also

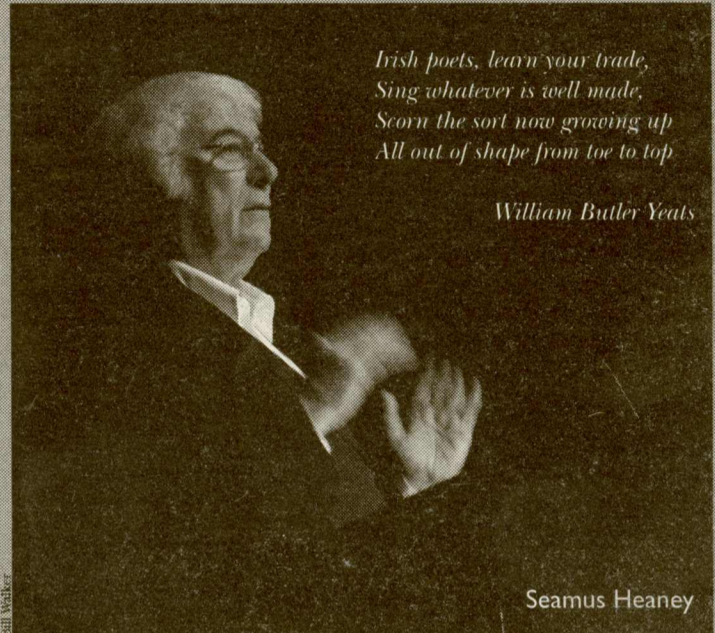
benefit from a new perspective on their college search, experiencing first-hand life on a college campus. Taken together with the



For more information about the program, visit [www.wm.edu/niahd](http://www.wm.edu/niahd), e-mail [precol@wm.edu](mailto:precol@wm.edu) or call 757.221.7652.

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### A Friend Whose Work Has Come to Something



*Irish poets, learn your trade,  
Sing whatever is well made,  
Scorn the sort now growing up  
All out of shape from toe to top*

William Butler Yeats

Seamus Heaney

**F**ew—if any—of the standing-room-only crowd assembled in Kimball Theater for a reading by Seamus Heaney on April 19 left with a doubt that the modern Irish poet honors William Butler Yeats' apostrophe. For more than an hour and a quarter, Heaney told stories and read verses demonstrating why he is considered by many to be the world's finest living poet and a worthy successor to the fire Yeats. Both have spoken so convincingly and so movingly of love, death, family and the sundry events of everyday life that they were awarded the Nobel Prize in Literature—Yeats receiving his in 1923 and Heaney 72 years later.

William and Mary is just one of five universities in the U.S. to attract the Noble laureate this year, principally through the good offices of Professor Henry Hart, who authored a biography of Heaney and convinced his subject to appear as part of the Patrick Hayes Writer's Festival. ■

## Lamar Alexander To Speak at Commencement May 12

Former U.S. Secretary of Education will join Ernest Goodrich in receiving honorary degree

**L**amar Alexander—former governor of Tennessee, president of the University of Tennessee and U.S. secretary of education—will deliver the commencement address at the College on May 12. Widely recognized for his strong support of education, Alexander is currently a visiting professor at Harvard University's John F. Kennedy School of Government.

At the Sunday ceremony, Alexander and former William and Mary Rector Ernest Goodrich will receive honorary doctor of laws degrees. In addition, more than 1,800 students are candidates

for bachelor's, master's and doctoral degrees during Commencement exercises, which begin at 1:00 p.m., in William and Mary Hall.

"For more than three decades—in his native state and on the national scene—Lamar Alexander has been an outspoken advocate for education. As Tennessee's governor, he developed and



Alexander

implemented new programs that raised the level of public instruction, and as secretary of education, he led the effort to replicate these programs throughout the country," said President Timothy Sullivan. "Our distinguished alumnus Ernest Goodrich is also a dedicated public servant, as well as an ex-

traordinary friend of the College. It is an honor to recognize his service to his alma mater, his state and his nation."

Currently the Goodman Visiting Professor of Practice in Public Service at Harvard University's Kennedy School of Government, Alexander earned a bachelor's degree at Vanderbilt University and a law degree from New York University. After working in the Nixon Administration, Alexander made the decision to run for governor of Tennessee. Donning a red plaid shirt, he campaigned by walking 1,000 miles across the state in 1978, and was elected to two consecutive terms.

During Alexander's tenure, Tennessee grew jobs at twice the national average, went from last to third in the production of new automobiles, from 48th to 36th in average family incomes and became the first state to enact a program to reward teachers for outstanding performance. In 1988, he was elected president of the University of Tennessee.

In 1991 the U.S. Senate unanimously confirmed Alexander as President George Bush's secretary of education. He pushed for higher academic standards and developed the G.I. Bill for

Continued on Page 6.

## Hourly Employees To Receive Wage Increase in July

**A**lthough the budget recently adopted by the Board of Visitors contains little to cheer about, it did bring some good news for William and Mary's wage employees. Some \$200,000 was included that will enable the College to take an additional step toward adjusting hourly wages to prevailing market rates.

As of July 1, the College's minimum wage will rise from \$8.29 to \$8.50 per hour. Also included in the budget is a 1.8-percent increase in student food costs that will enable vendors to increase the hourly rate paid to their employees to \$8.29.

"Our hourly and wage employees are among the most dedicated women and men at William and Mary, and the College is delighted to be able to provide these funds," said President Timothy Sullivan.

Both increases are in keeping with the recommendations made last year by the Committee on Employment Opportunity, which found that many of William and Mary's lowest paid workers were earning less than those in comparable positions in the community. Last fall, Sullivan announced a plan to correct this situation and the latest action is the second step of the plan. ■

# Humelsine, Yankovich To Receive W&M's Prentis Award

May 7 reception to honor two Williamsburg citizens long committed to College, local community

Emeritus Professor of Education Jim Yankovich and philanthropist and community patron Mary Humelsine have been named recipients of William and Mary's Prentis Award for 2002. President Timothy Sullivan will present the award—which recognizes Williamsburg residents whose civic involvement benefits the community and the College—on Tuesday, May 7.

The Prentis Award is named in honor of the Williamsburg family whose 18th-century ordinary on Duke of Gloucester Street was an important part of the local community. Members of the family have been friends of the College and the community since

1720, when the first Prentis proprietors—appropriately named William and Mary—arrived in Williamsburg.

Instrumental in the Crossroads Project, which he serves as chairman, Yankovich has from the start been at the heart of this initiative, led by a coalition of the College, the City of Williamsburg and other members, to build consensus toward a shared vision of the future of the community. Ultimately, his efforts and vision have contributed to a great many good things for the community, including the successful attempt to save Eastern State Hospital, the effort to develop land west of Williamsburg in a thoughtful manner and creative transportation initiatives.

Humelsine, who was married to the late Carlisle Humelsine, president of the Colonial Williamsburg Foundation from 1958 to 1977, and chairman from 1977

to 1985, has been a formidable force in Williamsburg for the past five decades, tirelessly serving the community in a variety of volunteer leadership positions.

"Mary Humelsine and Jim Yankovich are true pillars of the Williamsburg community," said President Timothy Sullivan. "Both exemplify unselfish service in all that is best for this special place. We look forward to their continued involvement and the opportunity to learn from their examples."

A life-long educator who was born and raised in Richmond, Yankovich was dean of the William and Mary School of Education, where he taught for more than 20 years, retiring in 1996. Prior to his years at the College, Yankovich taught at the University of Michigan at Flint, where he also served as dean for academic affairs from 1969 to 1974—an era of tremendous growth for that institution. He was educated at Harvard University, the University of Virginia and the University of Michigan.

"My whole family has felt an obligation toward public service and I've found it always very rewarding," said Yankovich. "And it generally increases my respect for those men and women who perform daily in that arena—whether political, governmental or voluntary."

Yankovich's commitment to the betterment of the Williamsburg area extends far beyond his involvement with the Crossroads Project. He has facilitated a community focus group assembled to consider options for the Tor-

tion property, served Thomas Nelson Community College as a board member from 1998 to 2000, and has been a member of the Historic Triangle Bike Advisory Committee.

In his career as an educator, Yankovich has been a public school teacher, a counselor and a principal, and has served as a member of the board of directors of the Virginia Association of the Colleges of Teacher Education. His career in academia has been marked with many awards and recognitions, including the Distinguished Service Award from the Society of the Alumni, the College's Thomas Jefferson Award and an outstanding teaching award from the University of Michigan at Flint.

Yankovich is married to the former Ann Richards. Together they have three children, Kathy Lynn Hornsby, Julie Ann Hummel and Michael Charles Yankovich.

A native of Luray, Va., Humelsine graduated from the University of Maryland in 1939. She taught home economics and physical education for six years before retiring from teaching and beginning a career of volunteerism and community service that would span more than half a century.

"I have always felt that no matter where you live, or how long you live, you have an obligation to become a part of the community," said Humelsine, who began her fund-raising career as a high school student, raising enough money for the installation of hardwood floors on her high school's basketball court.

She has been active with the

Williamsburg Community Hospital, serving on the fund-raising committee that helped support the expansion, and was deeply involved in the 300th anniversary celebration of the City of Williamsburg, coordinating the gala event in December 1999.

She has served as a board member of the American Field Service, an organization founded after World War I and which encouraged foreign high school students to live and study in the United States for a year. Humelsine herself has hosted international students from Norway, Denmark and France.

A friend and supporter of the College, Humelsine served on the Committee to Redecorate the President's House and continues to support the fund that helps to maintain the building. Her husband Carl served on the William and Mary Board of Visitors.

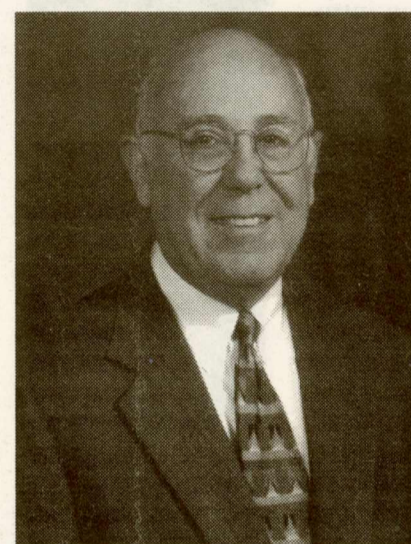
During her husband's tenure, first as president and later as chairman of the Colonial Williamsburg Foundation, the two institutions developed a close working relationship, and Humelsine became an internationally recognized hostess to dignitaries and diplomats from home and abroad.

A Washington Redskins enthusiast, Humelsine coached girls' basketball early in her career, and led her team through an impressive 1940-41 season, winning 19 of 20 games. She is the mother of two daughters, Mary Norment and Barbara Harmon, and has several grandchildren. ■

by Amy Ruth



Humelsine



Yankovich

# Fund-Raising Drive, Challenge Grants To Sustain Muscarelle

Museum supporters, advisory board work to replace missing public funds with private support

William and Mary's Muscarelle Museum of Art will not be closing... not if a group of dedicated volunteers has anything to say about it. A taskforce comprised of the museum's supporters, regional museum experts and College officials will work with the Muscarelle's advisory board to raise private funds to replace public funds reduced by state budget cuts. The taskforce is headed by William and Mary Provost Gillian Cell.

"Over the last few years, the Muscarelle has established itself as a cultural asset for the region and an instructional resource for the College. We are delighted that those who understand these facts are eager to mount a concerted effort to help the museum maintain these important services," said Cell. "In response to their dedication, the College will provide a series of challenge grants to enable the group to build the necessary level of private support over the next three years. Our long-term goal is to secure an endowment that will protect the museum against future budget crises of this sort."

Over the coming year, the College

will provide a \$150,000 challenge grant, with the remainder of the museum's \$400,000 restructured annual operating budget to be raised in private funds and other sources of non-public revenue. The challenge grant will be reduced to \$125,000 in 2003-04, \$100,000 in 2004-05 and \$75,000 per year thereafter. Thus, the goal for non-public revenue for the coming year will be approximately \$250,000, an amount that must be committed by the College's annual Homecoming celebration in October and in-hand by June 2003. Fund-raising plans for the following two years will also be in place by Homecoming 2002.

"As we address these goals, we are tremendously optimistic. Last year we doubled the level of private giving to the museum to \$400,000, and we now have more than 800 active museum members," said Ray Stoner, chair of the museum board and former president of the William and Mary Endowment Association. "As a result of the budget crisis, we have received offers of support from literally around the globe, as well as particularly strong support from Williamsburg community members, tes-

tifying to the role the museum plays in their lives and the lives of their children. I am optimistic that when we contact all of these individuals for gifts, we will be successful, with the result being that the museum will continue to contribute to the cultural life of the community and the College without interruption."

The funds will assure that the museum will be open to the public on a regular basis, will host a variety of shows and will be available to enrich the College curriculum by providing art to illustrate various principles and eras. As a result, the museum will retain its accreditation.

In addition to Cell and Stoner, other members of the taskforce are Julian Fore, David Brashear and Carlton Stockton, from the Muscarelle board; Ann Madonia, Muscarelle curator; Alan Wallach, professor of art and art history; Richard Woodward, associate director of the Virginia Museum of Fine Arts; and Dennis Cross, William and Mary's vice president for development.

The museum opened in 1983, and has since benefited from the contribution of many works of art representing

all eras. Since the mid-1990s, attendance has doubled, reaching a record 60,000 last year. Annual memberships have risen from 400 to more than 800, as the museum hosted exhibitions of Georgia O'Keefe's paintings and Egyptian art.

Earlier this year, the College announced that it would have to eliminate public funding for the museum because of dramatic cuts in state support of William and Mary's budget. Under the current plan, public funding will be phased down, with private support filling the gap.

A \$3.8-billion shortfall in tax revenues forced the Commonwealth to make substantial cuts to the operating budgets of state agencies and universities. William and Mary's share of the total will amount to more than \$17 million over the next two-and-one-half years. In addition to phasing out public support for the museum, the college has eliminated faculty and staff positions, reduced support for faculty research and eliminated support for a variety of other programs. ■

by Bill Walker

## making headlines

### **BOV Honors Nine Faculty Members**

The Board of Visitors last week approved six William and Mary faculty members for distinguished term professorships. The following professors have been named to three-year terms that recognize outstanding mid-career faculty members: Elizabeth Canuel, Class of 1964 Associate Professor of Marine Science; Robert Hannafin, Class of 1963 Associate Professor of Education; Erik Lie, Wilson P. and Martha Claiborne Stephens Associate Professor of Business Administration; Jack Martin, Robert F. and Sara M. Boyd Associate Professor of English; Cindy Van Dover, Marjorie S. Curtis Associate Professor of Biology; and Shiwei Zhang, Sally Gertrude Smoot Spears Associate Professor of Physics.

The Board also appointed Jonathan Arries, Associate Professor of Modern Languages and Literatures, Paul Heideman, Associate Professor of Biology and Carol Sheriff, Associate Professor of History to University Professorships for Teaching Excellence. Initiated in 1995 as a part of the College of William and Mary's teaching chairs program, these professorships reward tenured faculty for excellence in teaching and encourage them to be leaders in faculty development. New terms will begin with the 2002-03 academic year and will last for three years.

### **Adams, Bowerman Receive Shatz Prize**

The 2002 Shatz Prize was awarded to Katharine Bowerman '02 and Isaac Adams '01, last week at a reception sponsored by the Reves Center for International Studies. Since 1999, the Shatz Prize has recognized the best submission in *The Monitor*, William and Mary's undergraduate journal of international studies. Local newspaper columnist Frank Shatz founded the prize "to recognize and encourage well thought out writing with a broad, global perspective."

Normally, just one prize is awarded, but this year, according to Shatz, two articles "were equally well written, argued and carefully researched. I was unable to select just one winner and thus made a Solomon-like decision and awarded two prizes," he said.

Bowerman's and Adams' papers, "The Sky is Falling: American Hegemony in a Blowback World" and "Limited Capability: A History and Review of South Africa's Nuclear Weapons Program" respectively, were published in the fall, 2001 *Monitor*.

Shatz and his wife, Jaroslava Shatz, were instrumental in the creation of the Reves Center and are strong supporters of this and other programs.

### **W&M Biologists Seek Elusive Birdies**

Assistant Professor of Biology Dan Cristol and graduate student Josh LeClerc are attempting the first-ever statewide census of birds living on golf courses, hoping to discover how golf course development in Virginia and, ultimately, in the nation is affecting bird populations.

With help from the Virginia Society of Ornithology and support from the United States Golf Association, Cristol and LeClerc will organize a team of volunteers to survey the 300 plus golf courses in the Commonwealth. Volunteers will walk each course in Virginia at daybreak on a specific date during the annual Virginia Society of Ornithology Foray, scheduled this year for the first two weeks in June.

Volunteers will receive a map of the golf course, driving directions, a checklist of birds and a questionnaire to evaluate habitat characteristics. To volunteer for the census, email [dacris@wm.edu](mailto:dacris@wm.edu) or call 757-221-2405.

# In Class With . . . Martin Mathes

Biology 205 . . . General Botany

**"A**re we awake this morning?" demands Martin Mathes, throwing a squeaky toy at a drowsy student in the front row of Millington 150. The targeted student is charged with the all-important task of squeaking Mathes' general botany class to a close, come 8:50 a.m.

If the timekeeper's reactions are any indication, 8 a.m. comes early for Mathes' undergraduates—but it's even earlier for his guest speaker. George Diggs '74, chair of the biology department at Austin College in Sherman, Texas, joined the class by videoconference.

"Since my class is at 8 a.m., it was a special effort on his part," said Mathes, an emeritus professor of biology at the College.

The time difference—Austin College is located in the central time zone—was Mathes' primary concern. He didn't worry about the technology involved in telecasting a guest speaker from Texas into a Williamsburg lecture hall. "I had faith in our tech people, and they made the arrangements," he said.

The "tech people" weren't quite so sanguine. "You're always kind of nervous until you see the signal go up," said Myron Hall, manager of the classroom lab support team. "We always have a phone back up at the very worst. But Greg's had 100 percent success with videoconferencing—he's never had one that didn't go through."

Greg is Greg Kontos '99, another alumnus who helped wake up Mathes' budding botanists. An IT specialist who does all the videoconferencing for the College, Kontos uses an internet protocol address to contact the tech department at Diggs' Austin College with a special camera integrated with software.

Diggs, whose specialty is forensic biology, works during the summers at a botanical research institute in Fort Worth, TX. Much of the institute's work is for local poison control centers, he told the class, but they also get the occasional homicide. He then launched into a history of forensic botany in solving cases.

"An early example of forensic botany was in the Charles Lindbergh kidnapping case. A ladder was left at the [kidnapped] child's second story window. The wood was matched to wood found in an attic. This evidence was used in a crucial way," Diggs said.

He went on to modern examples of forensic botany, stopping along the way to highlight particularly interesting cases he had worked on. One involved conviction of a suspect by particles of hedge parsley attached to the suspect's shoelaces, thus linking him to the crime scene.

Coincidentally, it was the shoelaces case that brought Diggs to Mathes' attention. After graduating from the College in 1974, Diggs stayed on to finish a

master's in 1976, then moved to the University of Wisconsin, where he completed a Ph.D. in 1982.

"I published an article about the shoelaces case. Martin was looking through some on-line literature searches last year and found it. He called me up and asked me to do this class," Diggs said.

"I really did enjoy it," said Hall of Diggs' presentation. He also enjoyed the fact that one College alumnus made possible the videoconference between another College alumnus and current William and Mary students.



**Professor of Biology Emeritus Martin Mathes (foreground, center) watches along with his class as alumnus George Diggs lectures from Texas.**

"It's nice to talk to classes at my alma mater," Diggs said.

Stimulating student interest in plants is one of the main reasons Mathes uses guest speakers. For several years, he's held a phone conference for students in the general botany class with an ethnobotanist, who studies plants and drugs. That took place earlier in the semester this year.

"It's a change of pace to bring in outside sources to add some interest. Most students are interested in animal botany and medicine. Diggs' lecture is a good way to show that you can use plant biology in medicine," Mathes said.

Precedent suggests Mathes' ability to bring in guest speakers does indeed create added interest in the subject. "A few years ago I had a student go into grad school in ethnobotany as a direct result of the influence of an out-of-town speaker," Mathes recalled. "The two-way video presentation allows us to add a significant parameter to the classroom experience."

But even the most riveting guest lecturer dares not speak past the squeak. ■

*by Maria Hegstad  
University Relations Intern*

# BOV Appointment Sends Fox to Brafferton

**L**ast week, during its annual meeting, the Board of Visitors appointed Michael Fox to the position of Assistant to the President and Secretary to the Board. Fox, William and Mary's director of community and government relations, will assume his new duties July 1.

"Michael Fox has been an outstanding steward of some this university's most important relationships for several years now," said President Timothy Sullivan. "However, no relationship at this university is more significant than our work with the Board of Visitors. Michael will serve the College well in this critical role."

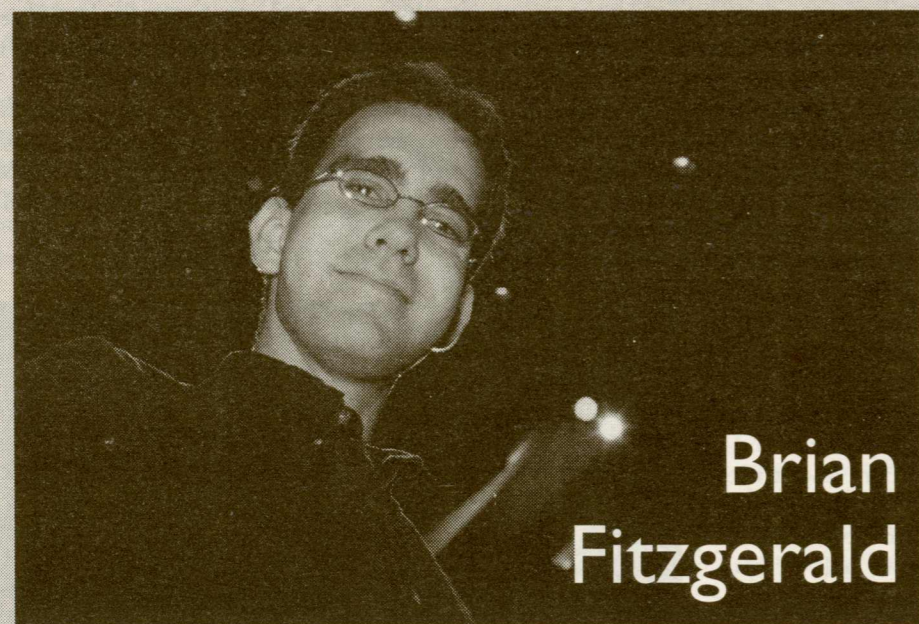
Fox was graduated from the University of Virginia with a bachelor's degree in history and minor in International Relations. Prior to joining William and Mary in February 1997, he was an assistant to U.S. Congressman Herbert Bateman and State Sen. Thomas Norment.

Among Fox's many contributions to the Williamsburg community are his service as a member of the Williamsburg Area Chamber of Commerce Executive Committee and Board of Directors, chair of the Chamber Government Affairs Committee, chair of the Williamsburg Regional Library Board of Trustees, and the Board of Directors of the Kiwanis Club of Williamsburg and United Way of Greater Williamsburg. Fox also serves as a member of the state Board of Conservation and Development of Public Beaches and is a member of St. Bede's Catholic Church. ■



**Michael Fox**

# Class of 2002



**Brian Fitzgerald**

Brian Fitzgerald will leave the College a little brighter when he graduates May 12, and not just because he took his double major in theatre and accounting seriously. The senior from St. Louis upgraded the lighting in the University Center's Commonwealth Auditorium, installing an industry standard system and nearly tripling the luminescence.

Fitzgerald noticed the original system's limitations while designing the lighting for a production of "Oklahoma!" during his junior year, and decided to do something about it. While working part time as a technician in the University Center, he approached Robin DeSantis, his supervisor, with his observations. Following DeSantis's advice, Fitzgerald wrote a proposal outlining his ideas; by summer, his proposal had been approved and funded. Fitzgerald and a few other UC employees spent the last week of summer vacation assembling and installing the new lights, mounting them to the auditorium's 40-foot ceiling.

"The new system provides greater flexibility in what we can do," said Fitzgerald. "This space gets a lot of traffic and when you have limited light availability it detracts from the audience's experience. I was pleasantly surprised that the UC staff would trust in students' capabilities and believe in us enough to let us work on something like this."

The installation was the first major renovation project in the auditorium since the University Center was built seven years ago.

Fitzgerald, who plans a career in arts administration, has left his mark on the College far beyond the University Center. In addition to his involvement with William and Mary theatre, Fitzgerald was president of Habitat for Humanity and a member of Beta Gamma Sigma, Mortar Board, Golden Key and Omicron Delta Kappa honor societies. He was one of 40 seniors this year to receive a Ewell Award, which is presented to seniors who have made significant contributions to the College and the community.

"My time at William and Mary has been a fantastic experience," said Fitzgerald, who was originally waitlisted at the College. "I wouldn't have gone anywhere else. William and Mary is big enough that you have a broad, diverse group of people with difference experiences and outlooks, and small enough so that you can actually meet and get to know them." ■

by Amy Ruth



**Jammie Jackson**

The seventh grade girl watched as Douglas Wilder was sworn in as governor of Virginia one cold day in January 1991 and said to her mother, "I can do this." That ambition guided Jammie Jackson's journey through college at Longwood, where she majored in political science, and then through law school at William and Mary, from which she'll graduate May 12. "I hope one day to be Governor of the Commonwealth of Virginia," Jackson says today.

But first, Jackson will begin her law career at the firm of Gentry Locke Rakes & Moore in Roanoke, where she worked as a 2001 summer associate. There she helped produce and publish a compendium of 4th Circuit cases that effect the status of employment law in Virginia. She hopes to be elected to a local office within the next 10 years.

Jackson originally pursued her interest in criminal law, but working in a firm that focuses on civil law revealed another interest. "I am game for anything that will get me into the courtroom. I am always up for a good argument," she said. "Winning compensation for a client in court is very rewarding, and helping a client settle a case without undue financial burden to them is also rewarding. I love helping people."

Two years ago, Professor John Levy put Jackson in touch with Kent Willis, the director of the ACLU in Virginia. Jackson worked the summer of 2000 in Richmond for the ACLU on the Voting Rights Educa-

tion Project. Through interviews with state and local black elected officials, she was able to document the impact of the Voting Rights Act on minorities in Virginia politics. Her work also helped educate the public officials who redrew Virginia's political districts last fall.

A member of the Moot Court Appellate Team at the Law School, Jackson also served on last year's mock trial team and was the coach for this year's team. "After going to last year's competition in North Carolina, I decided to step down as a team member and coach this year," Jackson said. "We held fall tryouts, chose the team and four alternates and began practicing." The mock trial information arrived last December and it was a full court press from then on, Jackson said. The team used mock depositions and worked on opening and closing statements, objections, and directing cross-examinations, among other courtroom procedures. Their hard work paid off. William and Mary earned one of 14 spots at the finals of the Association of Trial Lawyers of America's Student Trial Advocacy Competition in Chicago.

Jackson, a native of Lynchburg, credits her mother, stepfather and extended family for her success. "My mother has always been my best cheerleader and the whole family has been so supportive," she said. "We will have a big party after commencement. This diploma is ours." ■

by Ann Gaudroaux

It's not uncommon for young scholars to take advantage of a brief respite between their college graduation and graduate school. Senior Fiona Grooms stands to catch more than her breath during a year off following her graduation May 12, however. Grooms, who received a 2001 Beinecke Scholarship—good for \$32,000 toward graduate study—was invited to apply for both Rhodes and Marshall Scholarships this fall. Since either would further support her plans to pursue a doctorate in the history and philosophy of science, the chemistry and French double major's only dilemma became how to spend her year off.

Grooms accepted a position with Peace Hill Press—a small publishing company started by Visiting Instructor of English Susan Bauer—that publishes textbooks for home schoolers. She decided after years of studying textbooks she would help publish them, at least for a while. "I wanted to do something completely different and still be able to stay close to Williamsburg," she said. "This fit the bill perfectly."

Publishing is an area Grooms knows very little about, but

is eager to learn. "Working with Peace Hill Press will give me the opportunity to delve into something completely and provide a responsible as well as challenging work experience," she said.

Grooms has fond memories of her years at William and Mary and is pleased not to be leaving both the College and the town right away.

Before beginning her new—and in all likelihood, short-lived—career, Grooms plans to spend three weeks this summer hiking in Colorado with her family. Her mother, an avid backpacker, gets the family out on the trails almost every year. She's not leaving her studies completely behind, however. Part of the Colorado trip will be spent helping her father conduct a college summer study institute. When Grooms leaves Colorado she'll prepare to head to Indiana for six weeks to participate in the Pew Younger Scholars program and study medieval philosophy. At the end of the summer she'll return to Williamsburg to begin her publishing adventure. ■

by Suzanne Seurattan



**Fiona Grooms**

## The News highlights five outstanding members of the Class of 2002: Brian Fitzgerald, Fiona Grooms, Jammie Jackson, Danny Laurent and Alex Pyke

Some people have nightmares about it, but Alex Pyke has no problems being in front of a crowd. During the past four years, he has sung, danced and acted for William and Mary audiences. But for his final performance, Pyke will give them something completely different—a speech.

Although the 2002 student commencement speaker's performance experience is extensive, it's the unfamiliarity with actual public speaking that causes some trepidation. Well, that, and the size of the audience.

"I've been in front of audiences of a few thousand people, but they were usually in the dark, and only half the size of the one I'll be in front of at graduation," Pyke said.

Still, the opportunity does more to excite than terrify the government major, who says planning the speech has been extremely enjoyable.

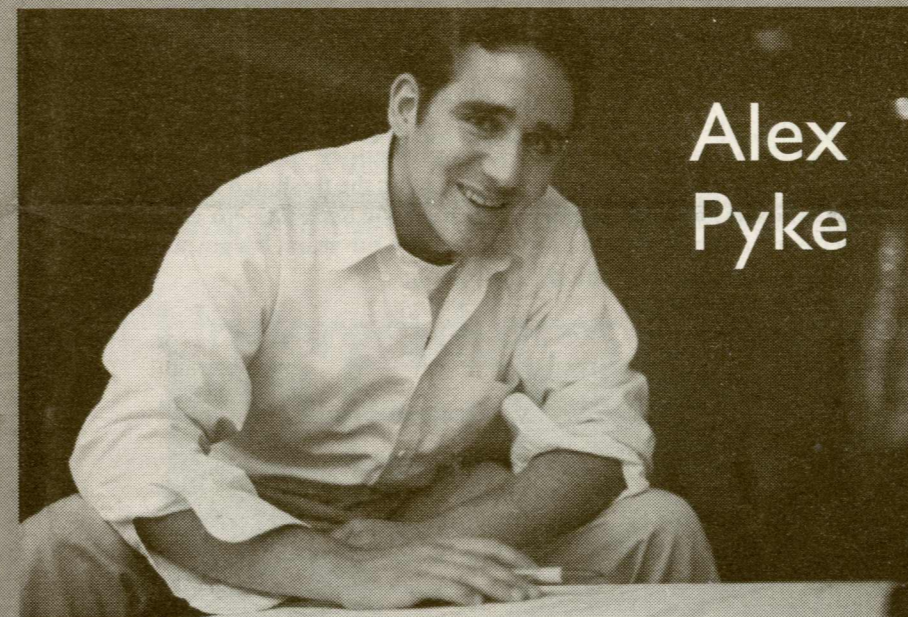
"It was fun trying to find one thing that brings us, William and Mary graduates, together since there are such a wide array of organizations, individuals and activities at William and Mary. But every student here stays busy and heavily committed to this College, and that is what unifies us," Pyke said.

He is no exception. Pyke's experiences as president of the A Capella Council, director of the Gentlemen of the College, chairman of One Accord, a member of the Pointe Blank dance troupe, a variety of theater projects, and the Senior Class Gift committee, provided a wealth of examples for his speech, ultimately powering Pyke to a spot among five finalists for the commencement speaking honor.

Then, a week before Pyke was scheduled to read his full speech for the selection committee, a new experience at the campus bone marrow drive changed the direction of the oration and became the basis for his speech. He's demure on the details, preferring to share them with everyone come Mother's Day.

Pyke did say that his speech is the kind of message he would like to hear as he departs from the College, and hopefully, will be the kind that resonates with others in the Class of 2002.

The commencement speech will be Pyke's last work in front of a William and Mary audience, but he will soon be challenged by another group. He will head to the Mississippi Delta region—a long way from his Arlington, Va. home—to teach high school chemistry as part of the Americorps-sponsored program, Teach for America. ■



**Alex Pyke**

by Tim Jones

Danny Laurent still laughs when he recalls the essay question posed by his William and Mary application, an innocent enough query about whether he would return to his hometown to make a life. Given the globetrotting Laurent had already accomplished at age 18—and the resulting panoply of "hometowns" from which he might choose—you could say he enjoyed a bit of an advantage in answering.

Born in Washington D.C., Laurent attended preschool in Mali, kindergarten in Haiti, French grammar school in Senegal, junior high in Madagascar, and high school in Haiti and the United States. Besides offering experiences like going to sleep to the sound of gunfire—which his family often did during the mid 90s, in Haiti—Laurent's nomadic life taught him to appreciate cultures of all kinds, and honor public service, which his parents performed through a host of government and non-governmental organizations over the years.

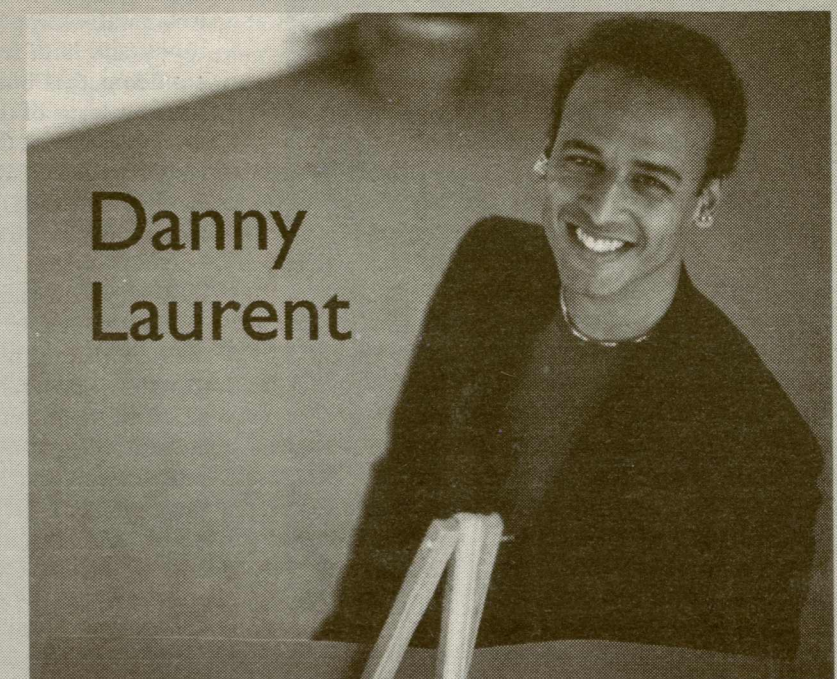
Laurent's Haitian American father and Polish mother met at New York City's United Nations High School, which they attended since their fathers, Laurent's grandfathers, both worked for the U.N. Their devotion to international public service—which continues today with Laurent's father working for the Africa America Foundation and his mother teaching English in Rwanda—encouraged Laurent to join the family business.

"I'm interested in international class systems, mostly because Haiti is such a blatant example of disparity between classes," Laurent said of the nation that he considers home. To that end, he's applied for positions with the International Foundation of Electoral Systems' West Africa division and teaching English in Poland. Eventually, Laurent hopes to end up in Haiti once again, but not before enjoying some new experiences. "I'm most comfortable in an alien environment," he says.

Though four years in Williamsburg is positively sedentary by Laurent's standards—it is the longest he's lived in any one locale—he keeps his environment lively with an appropriately diverse set of hobbies. A third-degree brown belt in karate, Laurent is comfortable behind a camera (he serves as one of the *Colonial Echo's* photo editors), on stage (he's acted and directed in theatre department), at his ham radio (his call sign is N3WCN) conversing in one of the three languages he speaks (including French and Creole), scuba diving (he's a licensed rescue diver) and with his guitar (try requesting rock and roll). In his spare time, Laurent serves as a teaching assistant in the French department and an anthropology major.

Laurent says he's enjoyed his time at William and Mary, but that doesn't mean he'll be a regular at reunions. His soul is restless and the world—his hometown—is wide. ■

by Jackson Sasser



**Danny Laurent**

# notes

## VIMS Acoustic Master Series Continues May 4



Adams

The VIMS Acoustic Masters Series continues on May 4 at 8:00 p.m. with a performance by Richard Smith and Julie Adams. At age 11, Smith performed with the legendary Chet Atkins at Her Majesty's Theatre in London. With cellist Adams, Smith surprises audiences with an acoustic repertoire that spans an incredible range of musical styles, from country to bluegrass to mainstream jazz, modern rock and classical guitar. For more information or reservations, contact Lisa Phipps at (804) 684-7099 or e-mail [lcphip@vims.edu](mailto:lcphip@vims.edu). Tickets are \$22 for adults, \$17 for students and \$12 for children. Tickets for the pre-concert dinner are \$35.

The William and Mary Choir is all smiles as Christopher Wren Association for Lifelong Learning board member John Marsh, '55, a former choir member, presents a \$1,000 check to choir President Samantha Schrier. The donation will help defray expenses for the choir's upcoming Scandinavian tour through Denmark, Norway, Sweden, Finland and Estonia, May 14 through June 3.

## Lifelong Learners Support College Choir

The William and Mary Choir is all smiles as Christopher Wren Association for Lifelong Learning board member John Marsh, '55, a former choir member, presents a \$1,000 check to choir President Samantha Schrier. The donation will help defray expenses for the choir's upcoming Scandinavian tour through Denmark, Norway, Sweden, Finland and Estonia, May 14 through June 3.



## Hamilton

### Receives School of Ed Award

Delegate Phillip Hamilton received the Outstanding Educational Leadership Alumni Award from the School of Education at the College at its annual Awards Ceremony on April 19th. Delegate Hamilton, a member of the Virginia House Of Delegates since 1988, is coordinator of Professional Development for Newport News Public Schools. He received his master's degree and certificate of advanced graduate studies in educational administration from the College of William and Mary.



Just weeks after playing the American Music Awards, Carbon Leaf, a Richmond-based band, helped W&M students celebrate the last day of classes with a Sunken Gardens concert April 29.

## Alexander, Goodrich to receive honorary degrees May 12

*Continued from Page 1.*

Kids, creating federal scholarships to provide children with more choices of schools. The Education Commission of the States presented Alexander the James B. Conant Award, which annually honors an individual for outstanding service to national education. Alexander was a candidate for the Republican nomination for President in 1996 and 2000, and he is currently in a race to represent Tennessee in the U.S. Senate.

A candidate for an honorary doctor of laws degree, Ernest Goodrich is a distinguished Virginia attorney and civic servant. After graduating as valedictorian from Dendron High School in Surry County, Va., in 1931, he entered William and Mary, from which he was graduated in 1935, after having been named to Phi Beta Kappa and Omicron Delta

Kappa. He also won the Algernon Sydney Sullivan Award. Goodrich went on to earn J.D. and LL.M. degrees at the George Washington University.

From 1939 to 1971, Goodrich served as commonwealth's attorney for Surry County. In addition, he was president of the Bank of Surry County, chairman of the board of First Virginia Bank-Surry and chairman of the board of First Virginia Bank-Commonwealth in Williamsburg. He served as a lieutenant commander in the U. S. Navy during World War II.

Goodrich has long been devoted to his alma mater. From 1964 to 1972, he served on the College's Board of Visitors, which elected him rector in 1970. In addition, Goodrich has served as president of the William and Mary Law School Alumni Association, chairman

of the Olde Guard, member of the Board of Directors of the Society of the Alumni, member of the President's Council and life member of the William and Mary Endowment Association. In recognition of his service to William and Mary, he was awarded the Alumni Medallion in 1979.

Goodrich is active in civic affairs on the local, state and national levels. Among many other posts, he served as chair of the 300th Anniversary of Surry County, member of the Virginia Constitutional Convention and delegate to the 1955 White House Conference on Education. He was an aide de camp to Governors Stanley, Almond, Harrison, Godwin, Dalton and Robb. ■

*by Bill Walker*

## New pre-collegiate program to immerse students in history

*Continued from Page 1.*

unique, behind the scenes opportunities to be had at historic sites ranging from eighteenth-century plantations to museums to archaeological sites, the program makes mowing lawns or flipping burgers seem about as much fun as, well, mowing lawns or flipping burgers.

Even those who've long since flipped their last burger, however, are enthusiastic about the program's offerings. "All of the teachers that I've talked with want to come and participate," Carolyn Whittenburg reports. She has talked with dozens of high school teachers in her effort to get the word out about the program, which only set up shop in the old College bookstore in January. Neither Whittenburg knows of any program that approaches this one in breadth or opportunity, and both feel confident that once students learn of the new opportunity, the College's vans will fill quickly.

Their belief in the program is founded, in part, on an old saw that is as true today as it was during the program's period of inquiry: geography is destiny. "I can't think of another place where this program would be possible," says Jim Whittenburg. "We're determined to use our resources to tell a story that includes everybody—African Americans, Native Americans, women, of course, and those that weren't members of the elite. Not that we're going to overlook Thomas Jefferson—we are going to Monticello—but while we're there we will focus as much on Mulberry Row as we will on the

mansion itself." Mulberry Row was home to Jefferson's slaves.

If you have the feeling that the pre-collegiate program is something of a Whittenburg family affair, you don't know the half of it. Besides the husband and wife team at the program's helm—a role for which Carolyn, like her husband, is ideally suited, given her experience teaching in public schools and higher education

twenty-first century innovations, such as tourists. But prospective students should know that Carolyn Whittenburg's coup de grace thus far was securing Preston Hall, an air conditioned residence hall, and that college students have been devoting entire Saturdays—that's right, the freshman seminar meets on Saturdays—to this enterprise for years. It's got to be good.



Jim and Carolyn Whittenburg discuss their plans for this summer's new Pre-Collegiate program in the Lyon Gardiner Tyler Department of History.

and current pursuit of a doctorate in the history of education—their daughters also get into the act. Elizabeth Whittenburg, a freshman at James Madison, was reluctantly featured on the cover of the program's brochure, interpreting the ships at Jamestown. Her older sister Catherine Dolinski, a journalist, co-authored an article about Williamsburg's restoration with her dad not long ago.

As the program's promotional literature goes to great lengths explaining, a Williamsburg July does include a few challenges. There are those faced centuries ago—heat, humidity and mosquitoes come to mind—and a few

The true test of that may be whether or not, years from now, when the Pre-Collegiate Summer Program in Early American History is a well-established pillar of secondary and historical education, its alumni gather on their own to relive the experience. (Whittenburg's former freshmen are known to do just that, and not irregularly.) When this year's inaugural class does return, it will be to the College where you can not only talk history, but walk it. To a College whose Grammar School was, during the period they'll study this summer, its own kind of pre-collegiate program. ■

*by Jackson Sasser*

# Former Dean Contributes to Scholarly Record, Swem Collection

Nancy Marshall donates more than 1,000 volumes of "The Night Before Christmas" to College library

Every day is Christmas for Nancy Marshall, author of a new descriptive bibliography of "The Night Before Christmas" published this spring by Oak Knoll Press. The College's retired dean of university libraries, Marshall has written the first comprehensive work chronicling the publication history of Clement Clarke Moore's immortal poem, written in 1822. She will present a slide lecture of her work Wednesday, May 8, at 2 p.m. in Swem Library's Botetourt Theatre, with a reception and book signing immediately following in the Botetourt Gallery. The event is free and open to the public.

Three years in the making, the book was inspired by Marshall's vast collection of "The Night Before Christmas." Marshall's collection, which today includes more than 1,000 volumes in 10 different languages, began 45 years ago with a 29-cent Whitman edition purchased at a five-and-dime store in Madison, Wis. Marshall credits much of the collection's growth to her husband, Bill Marshall, who encouraged and supported her from the start.

Though her collection is enormous, there are certain standouts, like that 29-cent edition that launched the whole kit and caboodle. Among the most valuable editions in her collection are an 1869

volume illustrated by Thomas Nast and a copy of a 1931 limited edition signed by its illustrator, Arthur Rackham. The most widely recognized books in her collection are Little Golden Books editions, first issued in 1946.

"I'm ever on the prowl for editions," said Marshall. "It is as exciting for me now as it has been over the years, and maybe even more so because of the increased access that technology has provided."

As her collection grew, Marshall decided that eventually it would need a home where others might enjoy and use it. Swem Library's Special Collections was a natural choice for Marshall, who retired from the College in 1997 after 11 years.

"We are pleased that Nancy has chosen Swem Library as the repository for her collection. In a very tangible way this continues her legacy to the College of William and Mary," said Connie Kearns McCarthy, Marshall's successor as dean of university libraries. "We look forward to an annual exhibit in our beautiful new library space of a collection that will be enjoyed by many."

Marshall, an avid collector with finely tuned bibliographic skills, said, "Gradually, I began to realize that it was, perhaps, one of the largest collections held in private hands and that someday

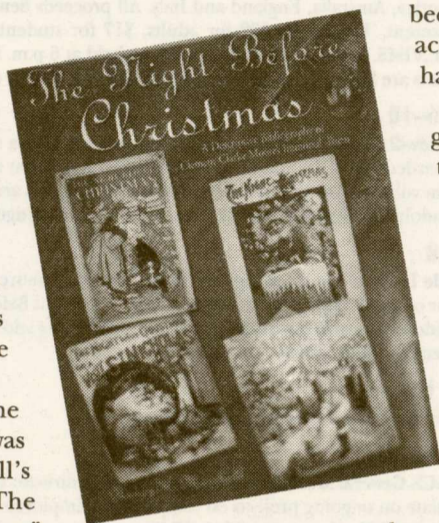
it would be incumbent upon me to compile a bibliography as my contribution to the scholarly record."

Each of the book's 1,001 entries includes both bibliographic and physical descriptions. The fully illustrated tome—it boasts 144 illustrations in color and 80 in black-and-white—attempts to cover every known separately published printing of the poem from 1823 until 2000, plus offers examples of more whimsical and innovative spin-offs, including sheet music, toys, postcards, games, CD-ROMs, stereopticon cards and Advent calendars. Several essays provide historical, biographical and literary contexts. In addition, Marshall has provided readers indispensable finding aids in the book's seven detailed indexes. The color plates in the book were made possible by a gift from the Maurine S. Dulin Fund for Special Collections.

For more information about the

project or to order the book, visit Marshall's Web site at [www.nightbeforechristmas.biz/](http://www.nightbeforechristmas.biz/). Copies of Marshall's book may also be purchased directly from the publisher by calling 800-996-2556 or emailing [oakknoll@oakknoll.com](mailto:oakknoll@oakknoll.com). ■

by Amy Ruth



Nancy Marshall with part of the "Night Before Christmas" cache she's spent 45 years collecting. At left, her bibliography.

# Undergraduates Continue To Collect National Scholarships

Udall, Beinecke and Goldwater committees each recognize outstanding William and Mary students

With the arrival of spring come exams, graduation and scholarships. In addition to the many scholarships awarded on campus, William and Mary students are often competitive in national programs and awards. In fact, since 1989 William and Mary students have won more than 165 national scholarships, including Rhodes, Fulbright and Marshall. This year alone, William and Mary students have been awarded Udall, Beinecke and Goldwater Scholarships.

For the first time William and Mary has back-to-back winners of the Beinecke Scholarship. This \$32,000 scholarship is awarded for the purpose of graduate education in the arts, humanities and social sciences. Junior Matthew Wendeln, this year's recipient, follows Fiona Grooms '02, a 2001 honoree. Wendeln, a history and French double major, has spent his junior year studying in Montpellier, France.

The Beinecke Scholarship, sponsored by the Sperry Fund, was established in 1971 by the Sperry and Hutchinson Company in honor of Edwin, Frederick and Walter Beinecke. No more than 20 scholarships are awarded each year.

William and Mary's 2002 Morris Udall Scholarship recipient is junior Melanie Biscoe. One of 80 recipients nationwide, she is the first William and Mary student since Dana Hawley in 1998 to be awarded this scholarship, which is given annually by the Morris K. Udall Foundation to students who are pursu-

ing environmental studies and to Native Americans and native Alaskans pursuing fields related to health care or tribal public policy. The award will be presented at a scholarship orientation sponsored by the Udall Foundation in August.

"Recognition as a Udall Scholar goes way beyond the \$5,000 award," said Biscoe, who plans a career in public policy. "I know that the people I meet, as well as what I learn, will play a big role in my future endeavors."

The Morris K. Udall Foundation was established by Congress in 1992 in honor of Udall, a 30-year member of the U.S. House of Representatives.

Not one, but two William and Mary students—James Cahoon and Patrick

Rault—received Goldwater Scholarships this year. Open to rising juniors and seniors, the scholarship is awarded to students who intend to pursue careers in science or math and provides up to \$7,500 per year in funding.

After graduation Rault, a rising junior, plans to seek a doctorate in mathematics with the ultimate goal of researching and teaching in the field of theoretical mathematics. "This scholarship will afford me countless opportunities, including additional time to study abroad," said Rault, who plans to study in Budapest next fall.

Cahoon is rising senior with a double major in chemistry and philosophy. His plan is to obtain a doctorate in chemis-

try with the thought of teaching one day. "I am grateful for the scholarship," he said. "It is quite an honor, and the money I save on tuition next year will ease the financial burden of graduate school." In his spare time, Cahoon is president of the College's Chemistry Club and is finishing research for NASA on high temperature nanocomposites funded by the Aerospace Grant Consortium.

The scholarship is given by the Barry M. Goldwater Scholarship and Excellence in Education Program, which was established in 1986 in honor of Senator Barry M. Goldwater. Goldwater served his country for more than 56 years, including 30 years in the U.S. Senate. ■

by Suzanne Seurattan

## Lyon Gardiner Tyler Endowment Supports Student Research

Just over a year old, the Lyon Gardiner Tyler Endowment has already provided significant financial assistance for student research in history. The endowment's earmarked undergraduate research funds provided two major awards for students conducting research for honors theses.

Last summer, Suzanne LaVere received a grant that allowed her to purchase microfilms and other primary resources for her research on the medieval Bishop Jacques die Vitry, and senior Scott Moore received an award to assist his research in Vienna on Jews in Fin-de-Siecle Austria.

This year, LaVere received additional support for her research from the first Lyon Gardiner Tyler Rising Senior Award, to be awarded annually to the top rising senior history major conducting honors thesis research.

Senior Kathryn Miller received the first Kroeger

Award—also to be awarded annually—as a distinguished rising senior majoring in history and specializing in American history.

Additionally, the endowment also funds minor grants to assist students in travel and the collection of resources to conduct research. Senior Michael Brochu and juniors Megan Faller and Marc Landry are among the students whose research has benefited from such grants thus far.

In March of 2001, Mr. and Mrs. Harrison Ruffin Tyler committed \$5 million to establish an endowment for the College's Department of History in memory of his father, Lyon Gardiner Tyler—17th president of William and Mary and son of John Tyler, the 10th United States president. ■

by Tim Jones

# calendar

## COMMENCEMENT SCHEDULE

### FRIDAY, MAY 10

- 4:30-5:30 p.m. **Phi Beta Kappa Reception**  
Dodge Room, Phi Beta Kappa Hall
- 6:00 p.m. **Phi Beta Kappa Initiation**  
Wren Chapel
- 7:30-10:30 p.m. **Phi Beta Kappa Banquet (for Initiates and their guests)**  
Tidewater Room, University Center
- 7:30 p.m. **The Jim Cullum Jazz Band**  
Phi Beta Kappa Hall (tickets required)
- 9:00 p.m.-1:00 a.m. **Senior Class Dance**  
The Lawn between the Sunken Garden and the Wren Building (tickets required)

### SATURDAY, MAY 11

- 9:30 a.m. **Baccalaureate Service**  
William and Mary Hall
- 11:00 a.m.-12:30 p.m. **Women's Studies Graduation Reception**  
Great Hall, Wren Building
- 11:00 a.m.-1:00 p.m. **Reception for Biological Psychology Graduates and Families**  
Dodge Room, Phi Beta Kappa Hall
- Noon-4:00 p.m. **Marshall-Wythe School of Law Barbecue**  
Law School Grounds, Tickets required  
(In case of rain: Law School Lobby)
- 12:15-2:00 p.m. **Picnic Lunch for Degree Candidates and Families**  
Crim Dell Meadow, Tickets Required  
(In case of rain:  
Last Names A-L — The Commons  
Last Names M-Z — University Center, Center Court)
- 2:00-4:00 p.m. **President's Reception for Graduating Students, Families, and Honorary Degree Recipients**  
President's House and Wren Yard  
(In case of rain: Trinkle Hall)
- 3:30 p.m. **William and Mary Choir Concert**  
Chesapeake Room, University Center
- 4:00-6:00 p.m. **Reception for Literary and Cultural Studies Degree Candidates and Families**  
Tucker Foyer
- 4:30-6:30 p.m. **ROTC Commissioning Ceremony and Reception**  
Commonwealth Auditorium & University Center Lobby
- 4:30 p.m. **International Studies/International Relations Ceremony and Reception**  
Phi Beta Kappa Hall
- 5:00-7:00 p.m. **Ceremony for Master of Public Policy Degree Candidates and Families**  
Tidewater Room, University Center
- 5:30 p.m. **Order of the Coif Initiation**  
Great Hall, Wren Building
- 7:00-10:00 p.m. **Resident MBA Reception**  
Williamsburg Lodge
- 9:30 p.m. **Senior Class Candlelight Ceremony**  
In front of Wren Building  
(In case of Rain: Wren Building—Admission restricted to seniors)
- 10:15 p.m. **Senior Class Reception**  
Wren Courtyard (Canceled in the event of rain)

### SUNDAY, MAY 12

- 10:00-11:30 a.m. **MBA and MAC Brunch**  
East Lawn, Blow Memorial Hall  
(Rain: 3rd Floor of Blow Hall)
- 10:00-11:30 a.m. **Graduate School of Education Brunch**  
Andrews Foyer and Courtyard
- 10:00-11:30 a.m. **Graduate School of Arts and Sciences Brunch (Canceled)**  
Dodge Room, Phi Beta Kappa Hall
- 11:45 a.m. **"Walk Across Campus"**  
Seniors gather at Wren Building
- 12:15 p.m. **Candidates for Degrees Assemble**  
William and Mary Hall
- 1:00 p.m. **COMMENCEMENT**  
William and Mary Hall
- 4:00 p.m. **Departmental Diploma Presentations and Receptions**  
(see back of this page for locations)
- 5:30-7:00 p.m. **Marshall-Wythe School of Law Post Diploma Reception**  
Marshall-Wythe Front Lawn

PLEASE NOTE ... Members of the College community may submit items to the calendar and classified ad sections of the *William & Mary News*. College events and classifieds must be submitted in writing through campus mail, by fax or by e-mail. Submissions must be signed with a contact name and telephone number for verification purposes. Items may be edited for clarity or length. Direct submissions to the *William & Mary News*, Holmes House, 308 Jamestown Rd. Fax to 221-3243. E-mail to [wmnews@wm.edu](mailto:wmnews@wm.edu). Call 221-2644 for more information. The deadline for the May 16 issue is May 9 at 5 p.m.

### May 4

**Book Signings:** Award-winning journalists Brian Hicks and Schuyler Kropf will sign copies of their new book, *Raising the Hunley: The Remarkable History and Recovery of the Lost Confederate Submarine*. 4 p.m., William and Mary Bookstore, Merchants Square. 253-4900, ext. 238.

**VIMS Concert:** Richard Smith and Julie Adams will perform. The concert is the third in a series of six performances by the world's foremost acoustic musicians from America, Australia, England and Italy. All proceeds benefit the Hargis Library Endowment. Tickets are \$22 for adults, \$17 for students and \$12 for children. 8 p.m., VIMS. A pre-concert dinner will be held at 6 p.m. in the VIMS library. Dinner tickets are \$35 per person. For information and tickets, call (804) 684-7099.

### May 6-10

**Goodwill Collection of Donations:** Goodwill will have a trailer on campus to collect discarded items. An attendant from Goodwill will be at the trailer site and students from volunteer services will be assisting in collections across campus. 9 a.m.-5 p.m., Randolph Complex (Campus Drive near Dupont Bridge). 221-1152.

### May 8

**Slide Lecture and Book Signing:** Nancy Marshall, retired dean of libraries and author of a new descriptive bibliography of "The Night Before Christmas," will present a slide lecture of her work, followed by a book signing and reception. 2 p.m., Botetourt Theatre, Swem Library. 221-4636.

### May 10-12

**Commencement Activities.** See schedule at left.

### May 14

**HACE General Meeting:** Chris Raha, associate director of capital outlay, will give an update on ongoing projects on campus. The Employee of the Month Award will be presented. Yearly membership is \$7. Nonmembers are asked to contribute \$3 toward ongoing special projects. Noon-1 p.m., Tidewater Rooms A and B, University Center. 221-1791.

### May 15

**Appointments with TIAA-CREF Representative,** 9 a.m.-5 p.m., Thiemes House. To schedule an appointment, visit the Web site at [www.tiaa-cref.org/moc](http://www.tiaa-cref.org/moc) or call Juanita Hill at (800) 842-2008.

### May 15-16

**Annual Spring Bicycle Impound:** All bikes on campus will be impounded by the Campus Police unless a special tag, available from the Campus Police dispatch center, is displayed on the bike. Call 221-4596 or stop by the Campus Police office to obtain a tag.

## exhibitions

### Through May 10

**The Senior Show,** 2-D and 3-D works produced by 11 William & Mary students, all of whom will be graduating May 12.

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 Lawrence 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.



There will be a very visible change to this year's commencement for William and Mary doctoral candidates—a change in tradition that will inevitably alter the colorful mosaic of faculty processions around the world.

The 2002 doctoral graduates of William and Mary will debut the College's new distinctive academic regalia—green, open-style robes, modeled after those used at Oxford University. The robes were changed from the traditional black at the request of President Sullivan.

The costume, provided by Oak Hall Cap & Gown Company, features the William and Mary cypher on the front lapels. Chevrons are outlined in specific colors that signify an individual's field of study.

Anyone holding a doctorate degree from William and Mary may purchase or rent the new regalia.

## classified advertisements

### FOR SALE

Small paintings of the campus (Crim Dell, Wren Building, etc.) by students in current watercolor painting class. Proceeds will be used to bring visiting artists to campus in the fall. For sale in Andrews Gallery, 10 a.m. to 1 p.m., April 29-May 8.

Girls bedroom suite: 4-poster bed, mattress, box spring; bookcase, desk, chair, armoire and chest. End table, two utility tables (18" x 48", 35" H), loveseat, reading lamp, 27" console color TV, 13" portable color TV, Panasonic stereo. Many VHS videos. Sony VAI/O 1.5 gig. Omega B3 autofocus enlarger with darkroom accessories. Call 220-2451.

Cap, gown and B.A. hood for W&M graduation. Size 5'6"-5'8" gown, size 1 (small) cap. \$35 OBO. Call 564-8324.

### FOR RENT

Fully furnished 4-BR, 2-1/2-bath house in Seasons Trace, about 10 minutes from campus. Central heat/air, deck. Kitchenware, linen included. Nonsmokers, no pets. \$1,250/mo, plus deposit. References required. Call 565-1495.

Like-new unfurnished executive home, walking distance to campus (.8 mi.) 4-BRs, 3-1/2-baths, LR, DR, FR, kitchen, 2-car garage. Available for immediate short-term rental. \$1,800/mo. + utilities. 221-3021 or 229-6294.

Faculty on sabbatical (Sept. 2002-May/Aug. 2003) has two-story, 2,700 square-foot, furnished house in Settler's Mill (off Jamestown Road). 3 BRs, 2-1/2 baths, FR, LR, DR and bonus room above garage. Master suite downstairs. Open and spacious. Large fenced back yard, swimming pool and tennis court nearby. \$1,300/mo., negotiable. Call 253-9525 or e-mail [sxl@cbord.com](mailto:sxl@cbord.com).

New walk-to-campus efficiency unit: Large BR with kitchen area and private bath. Private entrance, outdoor deck, lovely view. Two large closets, built-in bookcase. Furnishings available include double bed, desk, dining table, reading chair. Kitchen has sink, small fridge, microwave, toaster oven, oak cabinets and Corian countertop. \$385/mo. Tenant interested in pet-sitting a plus. Call 220-5743.

### WANTED

Housesitter for faculty house with two cats, May 10-22 and/or June 1-July 10 (approximate dates). Graduate students preferred. Contact Martha Houle at 221-3648 or [mmhoule@wm.edu](mailto:mmhoule@wm.edu).

College administrator seeks housemate. Unfurnished private room with private entrance, bath, cable TV, washer/dryer, kitchen access, parking. Two miles from campus. Available immediately. Call 565-0311 (evenings), 221-3179 (days) or e-mail [axwild@wm.edu](mailto:axwild@wm.edu).

College alumni on German/Dutch border seek au pair beginning fall 2002. For information contact Christine and Paul

Moraal, phone ++31-43-3062649 or e-mail [pmoraal@ford.com](mailto:pmoraal@ford.com).

Candidates for newly created position of director of youth ministries at Williamsburg Presbyterian Church. Seeking passionate, energetic, devoted leader. Qualifications: bachelor's degree, training and experience in youth-related ministry. For more information, visit Web site at [www.tni.net/~wpc](http://www.tni.net/~wpc). Send letter of application, resumé and names of three references to Director of Youth Ministries Search Committee, Williamsburg Presbyterian Church, 215 Richmond Road, Williamsburg, VA 23185.

College student(s) to provide child care during 8:30 and 11 a.m. church services each Sunday, or two students to rotate every other Sunday, working with volunteers to provide, safe, warm environment for young children. Must have experience working with children, be at least 18 years old, physically able to handle the children in their care and have strong Christian moral character. Needed mid-May through the end of August. \$40 per Sunday. Application available at St. Stephen Lutheran Church office, 612 Jamestown Road. 229-6688.