



NEWS

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Seniors Kate Bowerman and Michelle Kim blew some celebratory bubbles before Commencement Exercises began.

“Find the good and praise it,”

Lamar Alexander tells 1,635 graduates during William and Mary's Commencement Exercises May 12



Lamar Alexander addressed a packed Hall.

Homemade signs spelling out love and encouragement and congratulations sprung from a capacity crowd as the Class of 2002—with more than a few mortar boards decorated in recognition of Mom—entered William and Mary Hall to begin Commencement Exercises May 12, Mother's Day. Members of the William and Mary family inclined to follow Lamar Alexander's suggestion and “find the good and praise it” did not have far to look as the College honored some 1,600 of her own.

Among them were a student who graduated three days early, one leaving 51 years late and Alexander, who delivered the Commencement Address and joined former rector Ernest Goodrich in receiving an honorary doctor of laws degree from the College. A former governor of Tennessee and U.S. Secretary of Education, Alexander offered a short, spirited address punctuated with the six words he hoped graduates would recall.

After joking that his talk was one “you are almost certain not to remember,” Alexander told the story of Alex Haley, himself a master storyteller and, like Alexander, a native of Tennessee. They became acquainted while Alexander was governor, and remained friends not because of Haley's professional success, but because of his personal warmth. Recalling Haley's popularity with his children, and those who worked in the governor's mansion, Alexander said “the visitor who [they] wanted most to see was Alex Haley, because he always seemed even more interested in them than they were in him.”

President Timothy Sullivan, in his closing remarks, reminded graduates of the “most fundamental lesson” to be learned during their time at William and Mary. “And that lesson may be summed up in a single sentence,” he said. “Love what you live for—but be sure that what you love is worth your life.” Helping students make that distinction is “our vocation here,” Sullivan continued, “opening doors to a great life—and great lives combine intellectual distinction and moral feeling.” [President Sullivan's remarks are reprinted on Page 4.]

One “student” among the sea of black mortar boards found something worth a life's work more than a half-century ago, when he first graduated as a member of the Class of 1951. Since then, most things at William and Mary—including the Commencement backdrop, which he recalled sketching on the back on an envelope some years ago—have benefited from Jim Kelly's touch. Kelly, who calls his retirement June 30 as assistant to the president and secretary to the Board of Visitors his “graduation,” joined Associate Professor of History Kim Phillips as an honorary marshal.

Jessyca Arthur, on the other hand, got a jump on her classmates, becoming the first official graduate of the Class of 2002 on Thursday afternoon. President Sullivan joined Vice President for Student Affairs Sam Sadler in what he described as the first early graduation ceremony in recent memory. William and Mary's NCAA tournament match against Clemson forced Arthur, captain and No. 1 player for the

Tribe women's tennis team, to miss Sunday's ceremony. Instead, she settled for a Wren Chapel graduation for one, which she called “an incredible feeling. It was very, very special.”

While Arthur was honored by two dozen friends and fans last Thursday, at least that many members of facilities management were hard at work bringing the campus into top form for Commencement. (Or, what Associate Professor of Government Clay Clemens calls—in another Commencement weekend tradition, his Candlelight lampoon of all things green and gold—the “last minute clean-up to fool the parents.”) Despite a strong storm's best efforts to complicate the “clean-up” during the week before commencement, seniors traversed a campus Sunday afternoon that was, as usual, looking its best.

And the approaches to the traditional senior walk were as unique as the individual seniors making it. Many students dressed up their black mortar boards in the interest of being recognized—like future teachers Montine Balacke and Laura Lewis, whose boards sported red sequin apples that stood out from the students like a lesson on a blackboard—or recognizing their parents. The four—some of Mhan-Ai Du, Lisa Haaser, Chris Murray and Alexandra Pedersen, whose hats spelled “We Love U Mom” offered perhaps the best treatment of this familiar theme. Some students, like Genevieve Marley, bridged these two categories, and reminded their folks how much their accessorized hats were worth, besides. Marley's graduation ensemble included a price tag that read \$42,756.27, and somewhere, Minnie Pearl was laughing.

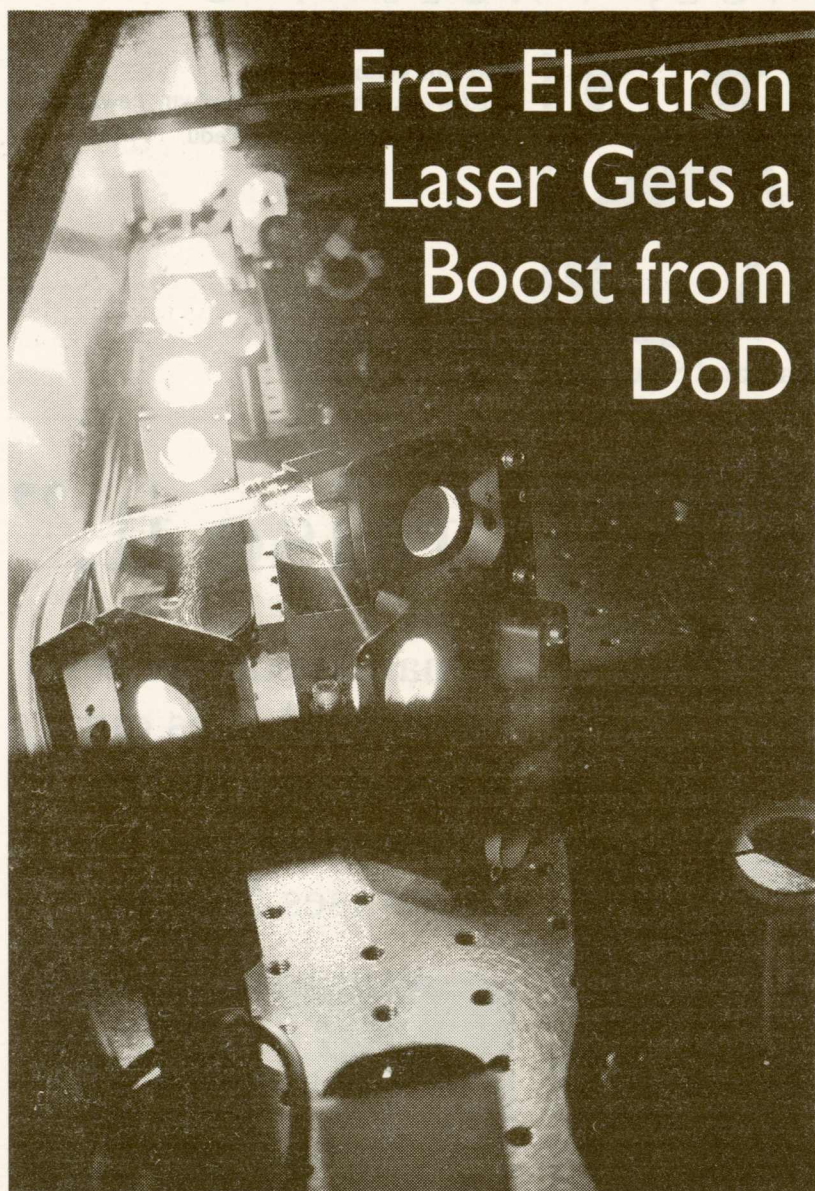
Other students crossed campus by way of wheeled conveyance. Some, like Ryan McKinney, president of the Tribe cycling club, who rode a bike he built from parts as a high school student, by choice; others, like Tribe gymnast Megan Hess, whose recent knee surgery confined her to a wheelchair for the better part of the walk, by chance. Both rides required support, however, as McKinney surrendered his bike to a cycling buddy as he approached the Hall, and Hess was pushed by a rotating corps of friends, led by her roommate and fellow gymnast Jess Dancu.

Even those who rolled through the campus were more than a bit warm, black polyester only compounding the afternoon's humidity. So the students were especially glad to see Philip Woodward '01, who carried on a young tradition of recent alums offering smiles and sweets to graduates shortly after they crossed Crim Dell. Woodward was far from the only alumnus the class encountered; in fact, Lt. David Smith, who remembered the route from his own graduation in 1989, led the procession to the Hall.

Before conferring the afternoon's 1,635 degrees—which included 483 students receiving advanced degrees—President Sullivan recognized several students with individual awards. Emilie Snell-Rood, a biology major with an already impressive



Graduating senior Ryan McKinney, president of William and Mary's Cycling Club, crosses Crim Dell on his favorite two-wheeled transportation.



Free Electron Laser Gets a Boost from DoD

The Thomas Jefferson Laboratory's Free Electron Laser will soon get a big boost in energy thanks to a grant from the Department of Defense in response to a proposal by Michael Kelley, professor of applied sciences. Under the DoD Defense University Research Instrumentation Program (DURIP), Kelley and colleagues Gunter Luepke, assistant professor of applied sciences, and Anne Reilly and Bill Cooke of the physics department, will be able to continue research that requires more energy from the Free Electron Laser (FEL) than is currently available. The grant, funded through the Office of Naval Research, will provide more than \$466,000 to boost the FEL's functions.

The DoD grant provides funds to build a "pulse stacker" in which the energy of the FEL pulses will be increased by at least two orders of magnitude. The pulse stacker will be developed by William and Mary students in Luepke's new laser lab in Small Hall.

Cooke's research involves AMO studies, that is, the fundamentals of the response to atoms and molecules to light. "The boosted energy should be sufficient for the laser to accelerate an electron as if it were inside a black hole," he said. "Theories predict that these exotic conditions will produce Hawking/Unruh radiation, although this has not been observed anywhere."

Reilly works on pulsed laser deposition. This is a procedure that requires pulses of laser light to eject material having the exact original composition from a target, depositing the ejected material as a thin film of the same composition. Thin films are widely used in microelectronics and information storage applications.

Luepke will use the added energy boost in the FEL to explore the interaction of intense laser light with matter including damage to optics. Kelley's research, laser

micromachining, will also benefit from the DURIP grant. Laser micromachining uses pulses of laser light to drill holes that are too small, have a special shape or are in difficult materials that cannot be done by conventional means.

"One example," Kelley said, "is a project on fuel injector orifices we are doing with Siemens; another is ablation of polymers." By tuning the FEL to just the right wavelength, he explained, the molecules composing the polymer can be cut in a chemically-selective way so that molecular organic thin films can be deposited.

"All of these applications and those of researchers elsewhere," Kelley said, "need more energy in each individual pulse from the FEL, more separation between pulses and the opportunity to change the length of the individual pulses. While this can be done by modifying the FEL itself, such an undertaking is costly and requires much prior research and development. Instead, the facilities funded by this proposal will accomplish most of these goals."

The FEL's energy boost will take the beam just as it comes from the free electron laser—the 'native beam'—and transform it to achieve all of the scientists' objectives. While it may not be as powerful and convenient as creating such a flexible FEL from scratch, Kelley said, "perhaps we'll learn that we can do all the science we need using this downstream beam conditioning equipment. That way, we may avoid the investment of time and funds in making a super-FEL."

The DURIP awards support the purchase of state-of-the-art equipment that augments current capabilities or develops new university capabilities to perform cutting edge defense research. ■

by Ann Gaudreaux

William and Mary physicists, applied scientists to benefit from an energy increase at J-Lab

Reunion Classes Repay College with Exceptional Gifts

50th, 25th reunion classes raise more than \$2.5 million to support professorships, scholarships, other needs

For one class of William and Mary graduates, 2002 marks one half of a century since its members tossed their caps in the air, shed their gowns, and headed for the real world armed only with a degree. For another, one quarter of century has passed since that day. But for both groups, this year brings an opportunity to rejoin, celebrate, and repay their alma mater for the irreplaceable weapon that inevitably leads to success—a William and Mary education. And with the Classes of 1952 and 1977 celebrating their 50th and 25th reunions respectively, the College will receive gifts totaling more than \$2.5 million.

In its celebration last month, the Class of 1952 raised support for three primary areas. A major portion of the contribution will benefit the Class of 1952 Endowed Faculty Term Professorship aimed toward retaining the College's best mid-career faculty.

"A school can only be as good as its faculty, and giving term professorships a priority is academically essential to the College in the long run," said Class of 1952 Reunion Gift Chair David Wakefield.

Another part of the gift, the Class of 1952 Swem Library Endowment, will fund the acquisition of books and materials to support new courses and new faculty.

"Expanding and strengthening the curriculum often requires additional revenue for research materials, including journals, periodicals, microforms, books and database access, and ensuring the availability of these funds is one

of our priorities," Wakefield said.

Another piece of the Class of 1952's \$2 million gift will go toward the Alumni Center Operating endowment for perpetual maintenance and care for the Alumni House.

Although specific priorities differ

will fund need-based scholarships for students who excel academically. Need-based support for students has become one of the highest priorities for the College, given that there was \$1.6 million in unmet financial aid this year alone.

"We wanted to do something with

College's largest source of unrestricted income, the Fund supports such key areas as student financial aid, the Monroe Scholars program, faculty and undergraduate student research, and academic and student services.

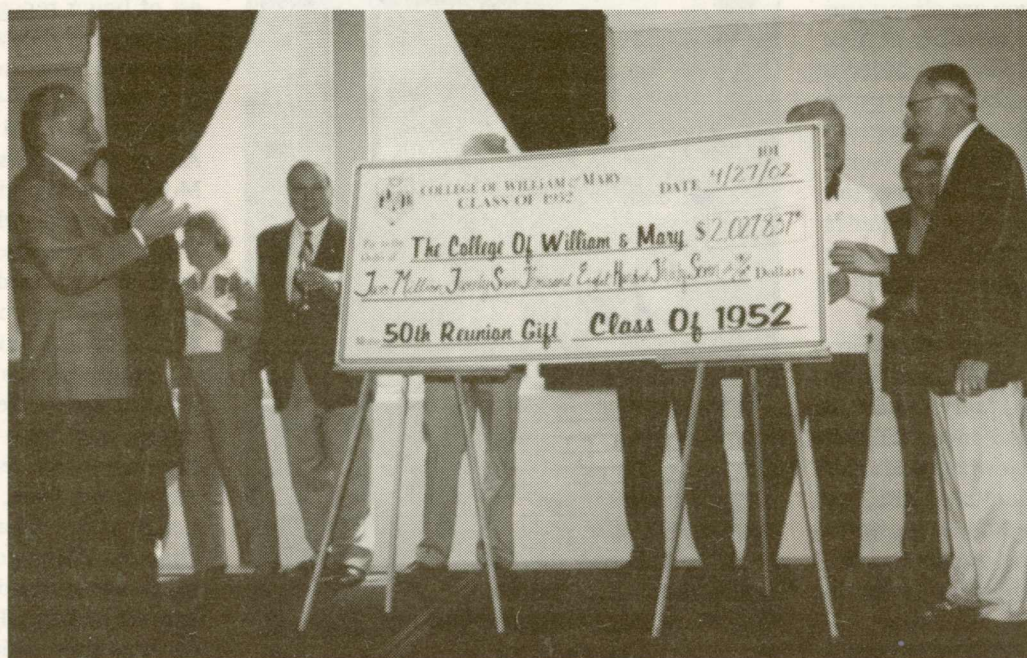
"The members of the Class of 1977 want to ensure that the fundamental character of the College—academic excellence, small student to faculty ratio, the beautiful landscapes and the camaraderie—remains intact. With the current state-wide budget situation, our class realizes that it is even more important to look toward immediate needs as well as future needs," said Class of 1977 Reunion Gift Co-chair April Wells LeClair. Her husband, Gary, also serves as co-chair of the gift committee as well as a member of the College's Board of Visitors.

The remaining portion of the reunion gift will support the Society of the Alumni Program Fund and the Campaign for William and Mary.

Both the Class of 1977 and the Class of 1952 have garnered significant philanthropic support from members—a testament to the lasting impression William and Mary bestows on its graduates.

"These exceptional gifts will greatly enhance the College's ability to not only meet current needs, but also provide the necessary financial structure for future endeavors," said Gerald Bullock, associate director of the Fund for William and Mary. ■

by Tim Jones



Class of 1952 Reunion Gift Chair David Wakefield (right) presents his class' reunion gift check for \$2,027,857 to President Timothy Sullivan April 27.

from its 25-year senior, the Class of 1977 shares the common goal of simultaneously maintaining and enhancing the College's academic core for its students, faculty and staff.

One major portion of the gift, which will be presented at Homecoming in October, will establish the Class of 1977 Scholarship Fund, an endowment that

our gift that would directly benefit the students, and this scholarship fund will do that, as well as help the College continue to attract the highest quality students," said Cindy Bennett Satterwhite, Class of 1977 reunion gift co-chair.

Another significant part of the gift will go to the Fund for William and Mary to provide for campus-wide needs. As the

making headlines

Student Artists Contribute Nine Pieces to President's Collection

The President's Collection of Faculty and Student Art recently purchased pieces from seniors Andrea Hagy and Karen Goins. The paintings—four by Hagy, and five by Goins—will be prepared for exhibition and hung on campus by the end of the summer.

The pair (Hagy is at left) is pictured here in front of some of Goins' work, including the mixed-media "Sisters at Lake Matoaka" (at left) and an oil-on-canvas self-portrait. Hagy will begin the University of Hawaii's master of fine arts program in the fall, while Goins plans to spend a year working with Americorps before graduate school.



Harriman Foreign Service Fellows Announced

William and Mary's Harriman Fellows Program Office has announced the winners of the Pamela Harriman Foreign Service Fellowships for 2002. This year's Harriman Fellows are Katherine Linder, Adam Rein and Carlos Ramos-Mrosovsky. Linder will serve her fellowship at the U.S. Embassy in Paris; Rein will serve as a Fellow at the U.S. Embassy in London and Ramos-Mrosovsky has been selected as Fellow to the Department of State in Washington, D.C.

Linder, a sophomore at Princeton University, served last summer as an intern for the Business Council for the United Nations and co-authored an article on Global Compact published in the U.N. Association's publication *The InterDependent* last fall. Rein, a junior at Yale University majoring in ethics, politics and economics, works with Habitat for Humanity, provides weekly piano lessons to underprivileged children and tutors elementary school students. Ramos-Mrosovsky, also a sophomore from Princeton, has served in the speechwriting office of former New York City Mayor Rudolph Guiliani in 2001 and as a research analyst for Rick Lazio's U.S. senatorial campaign New York in 2000.

Alternates were also named for the three positions, including William and Mary's Meghan Edwards-Ford for the Paris position; the London alternate is Victoria Kinburn of Dartmouth College; and the Washington alternate is Rob Person of Stanford University.

The Harriman Foreign Service Fellowships honor the late U.S. Ambassador to France, Pamela Harriman. The fellowships are sponsored by the College in conjunction with the U.S. Department of State.

Staff, Schedule Changes at the News

Today's *William and Mary News*, the last edition of the spring semester, will also be the last issue produced by editor Jackson Sasser. Sasser, who graduated from the College in 1998, has served as editor since January 2000. He leaves the *News* to assume new duties at William and Mary in University Development's Donor Relations.

During the summer, the *News* will publish on its traditional monthly schedule, including issues on June 20, July 19 and August 22. Questions about these issues may be directed to Amy Ruth, executive editor and associate director of University Relations, at 221-2628 or akruth@wm.edu

Levy Hailed as Citizen Lawyer

Chancellor Professor of Law collects three commencement awards

"Gladly did he learn and gladly teach," was the phrase Sharon Pandak '78, past president of the Law School Association Board, used to describe John Levy, Chancellor Professor of Law. "Geoffrey Chaucer captured John's commitment to educating students in the highest principles of the legal profession and it is matched by his dedication to furthering equality and justice by his own legal work. All this makes him very deserving of recognition. Chaucer, Wythe and Jefferson would have found excellent company with John Levy."

William and Mary recognized Levy, a former Peace Corps volunteer and former director of the Neighborhood Legal Aid Society in Richmond, with three awards during Commencement weekend. He received the Thomas Ashley Graves, Jr. Award for Sustained Excellence in Teaching from the College. At the Law School commencement ceremony, Levy was given the Citizen-Lawyer Award for Professional Accomplishment by the William and Mary Law School Association. He also received the Walter L. Williams, Jr. Memorial Teaching Award, which the graduating class presents

to an outstanding teacher of its choosing, during the Law School's diploma ceremony May 12.

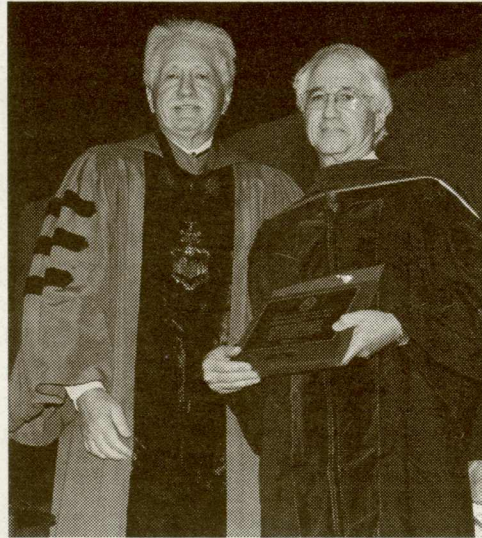
"John Levy has been a marvelous presence in the Law School for over a quarter of a century," said Dean Taylor Reveley. "He has been a splendid academic citizen, developing and leading programs of great importance to our students, while nurturing collegiality and trust on all sides. He has also been a powerful force for compassion and ethical behavior in the practice of law in Virginia."

Levy serves as the director of four programs at the Law School—the Legal Skills Program, Clinical Education, Summer Law Abroad Program and the Graduate Law Program (LL.M.). Although he is retiring from full-time teaching

this year, Levy will continue to teach in the Legal Skills program as an adjunct professor.

Levy earned a bachelor of arts degree from New York University and a law degree from Syracuse University. After serving in Nigeria with the Peace Corps and as director of the legal aid society in Richmond, he joined the law school faculty in 1976. ■

by Ann Gaudreaux



President Timothy Sullivan presents John Levy the Graves Award at Commencement.

In Memoriam: Alexander Kallos

Professor of modern languages and literatures emeritus

Professor of Modern Languages and Literature, Emeritus Alexander Kallos, who served on the faculty for 30 years before his 1979 retirement, died Sunday, April 14. He was 87.

Born in Vienna in 1914, Kallos relocated to the United States in 1940, settling in Philadelphia where he taught French and German at the Berlitz School. As an Army Reservist, Kallos was called to active duty, serving as a field interpreter and prisoner interrogator. He also served the Army as an instructor in New York state.

Kallos, who received his master's degree and doctorate from the University of Pennsylvania, joined the William and Mary faculty in 1949 and during his three decades, taught a range of German literature and language courses. He also introduced a German literature course designed for business and science majors and helped establish Project Plus, an initiative that allowed language students to study major topics from an interdisciplinary perspective. He applied his strong knowledge of French literature to courses and research in comparative literature. Kallos believed intensely in the power of literature, both in understanding oneself and one's fellows. In 1979, he received a Fulbright fellowship to teach in Germany.

"Professor Kallos brought great verve and vitality to his teaching," said Gary Smith, associate professor of modern languages. "He was especially proud of a popular course he offered in English on the works of Herman Hesse, whose mystically oriented novels attracted many students. Professor Kallos was strongly committed to conveying the essence of German literary works even in courses where they were read in

translation, in order to reach a larger audience. His knowledge of both German and French enabled him to offer a wide spectrum of literary experience to his students."

Much loved among the faculty and student body, Kallos frequently served on College com-



Alexander Kallos, Professor of Modern Languages Emeritus

mittees and for 20 years was the official marshal at various William and Mary formal events. After his retirement he maintained his close ties to the College, serving in a variety of functions, from helping the admissions staff screen applicants to representing the College at academic meetings.

Upon his retirement, a resolution drawn up in Kallos' honor observed: "Professor Kallos' dedication to the young people of this College was not limited to the classroom. He gave his time and guidance to a number of student-oriented organizations. He was held in the greatest esteem and affection by his colleagues and the students he taught and inspired." ■

by Amy Ruth

Commencement, circa 2002

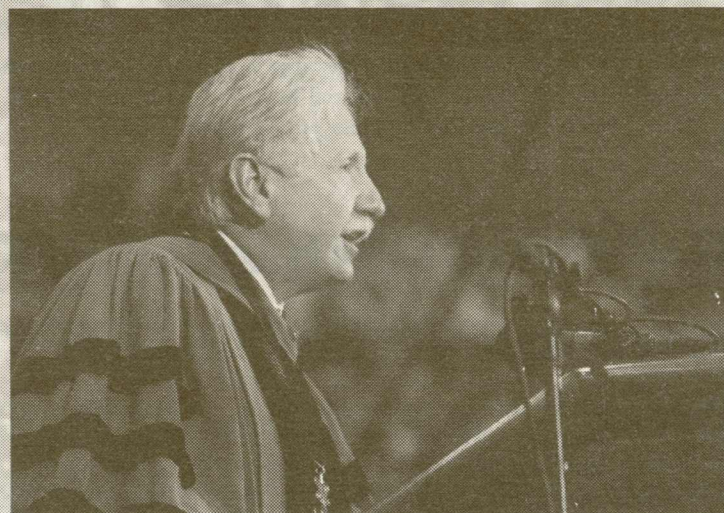
“William and Mary will love you always”: President Sullivan’s Commencement Remarks

A few weeks ago, Anne and I had the pleasure of entertaining at the President’s House, a long-established and generous-spirited William and Mary family. Somehow—don’t ask me how—one among that band of Tribe loyalists had managed to be educated elsewhere. Having been involuntarily immersed in the William and Mary culture for a good part of his life, he asked—I thought with just the slightest trace of exasperation—“What is it about you William and Mary people? Why do you care about this place so much?”

My first thought—my very first thought—was “What easy questions!” I came here as a freshman 40 years ago; I have been a faculty member for 30; I have been President for 10. He had thrown me a hanging curve ball. I knew I could hit out of the park. I was wrong. I paused to answer—no words came. After what seemed an eternal interval, I said: “Yes, we do care—we care deeply about this place—but I am not sure I can tell you why in words.”

I am, in truth, a little embarrassed to admit here what I just confessed. I know that I am sometimes a bit slow—but I am not terminally stupid. I did think of some things I could have said to him—but I didn’t.

I could have said William and Mary is special because it has a brilliant faculty and because its students are really smart. I could have said William and Mary is special because the beauty of this place, in every season, leaves memories so tender and so vivid that no one ever really leaves. I could have said William and Mary is special because the bonds of friendship formed here are so strong that friends made remain friends until they see that last



President Timothy Sullivan delivers Commencement’s closing remarks.

flash of sunlight that lights us up just before we die. I could have said all of those things—and more besides. But I didn’t—not because they aren’t true—but because they aren’t true enough. They don’t reach the heart of what makes this College a place of such glory and such honor.

In the weeks since, my mind has returned often to that evening when I was so embarrassingly tongue-tied. I haven’t been able to give up trying to puzzle out an answer to the question I was asked. Even now my conclusions seem—indeed are—tentative, but they offer at least the beginning of an answer, and I want to share that beginning with you.

We are all different: different in our hopes, our hurts, our ambitions, our dreams. William and Mary is profoundly complex—its complexity refracted and transformed by the unique glass each of us uses to see it—to see it in terms of our own experience, to see it in terms of a history that is our common heritage—but which lodges uniquely in the life of each of us.

Allowing for that complexity—acknowledging the uniqueness of every human being who has ever studied here—what makes William and Mary special is the consistency of the most fundamental lesson which—through more than three centuries—our College has striven to teach. And that lesson may be summed up in a single sentence: Love what you live for—but be sure that what you love is worth your life.

William and Mary has always been about human transformation. At the beginning it was about the power of divine providence to transform; in our own more secular age, it is about the power of human wisdom to elevate and ennoble humankind.

I know more than a few of you are thinking—fair enough. But how does what you have just said make William and Mary unique? My answer: What I have just said doesn’t—but what I have yet to say—will.

Through its whole history, William and Mary has demanded intellectual excellence—but never outside the defining context of moral learning. We have never been afraid to say that great brains are wonderful, but not alone enough. Our vocation here is opening doors to a great life—and great lives combine intellectual distinction and moral feeling. And moral feeling, ladies and gentlemen, never comes to those whose core convictions do not embrace a respect for truth, a reverence for honor and an unflinching instinct for compassion.

No one can live a great life who does not love what he does, and even in the best of lives, what one loves must be worth a life. My ambition for each of you is that you live great lives. And that ambition is no pipe dream. I know you—your friendship is among my most cherished gifts—and your future is bound up with my fondest hopes.

What happened to you here has given you the intellectual imagination and the moral strength to make us proud of what you do with your opportunities and with your talents. Use them both to find a foundation of passion in what matters most in your lives. Find a passion so strong and a cause so just that you lose yourself entirely in the will to make that passion palpable.

Please do not mistake me. I do not propose for anyone here a life of sainthood. I know the dark places in my own soul. You know them in yours. I do not suggest that you ignore life’s glittering prizes—wealth, power, fame. These are all worthy objectives of your most honorable ambition. But you bear now the indelible mark of a William and Mary education. It will therefore never be enough—never enough—simply

to collect the glittering prize—even if every day you sweep the table of every prize on offer. You will not live—fully—if you fail to find avenues of service and commitment that touch the world outside the limits of your personal ambition. You need not strive to alter eternity—only one in a billion can do that—but you must know that you can, and will, leave distinctive traces of yourself in the back corridors of history.

Be a teacher, a poet, an actor, an entrepreneur, a journalist, a physician or any one of the thousand other occupations. But never believe that you can be wholly defined by the work you do. Bring to that work transforming passion that changes you and alters for the better—because of your passion—the profession you have chosen to join. Bring to what you do an irresistible life force that inspires in others an admiration for the intensity of your integrity that makes them want to be you. The challenge is to use that passion—that life force—to make a powerful difference not just in your work for the day but in the work of all your days.

Philip Larkin wrote somewhere “we have an ‘almost instinct’ that what will remain of us is love.” He was profoundly right—I wish I had thought of that three weeks ago when I bungled my encounter with that one who was not one of us. It is love—in its many definitions and in its infinite applications. That is the most precious gift this College gives to all of us. And that gift of love is at once a consolation and a challenge. It is a gift that permits us to see straight through to what is truly noble in this life—but which commands us—always—to use that gift—the gift of love—to give comfort and courage to a suffering humanity—in its ceaseless—bitter—sometimes seemingly doomed struggle—to civilize itself.

May God bless you always. William and Mary will love you always. ■



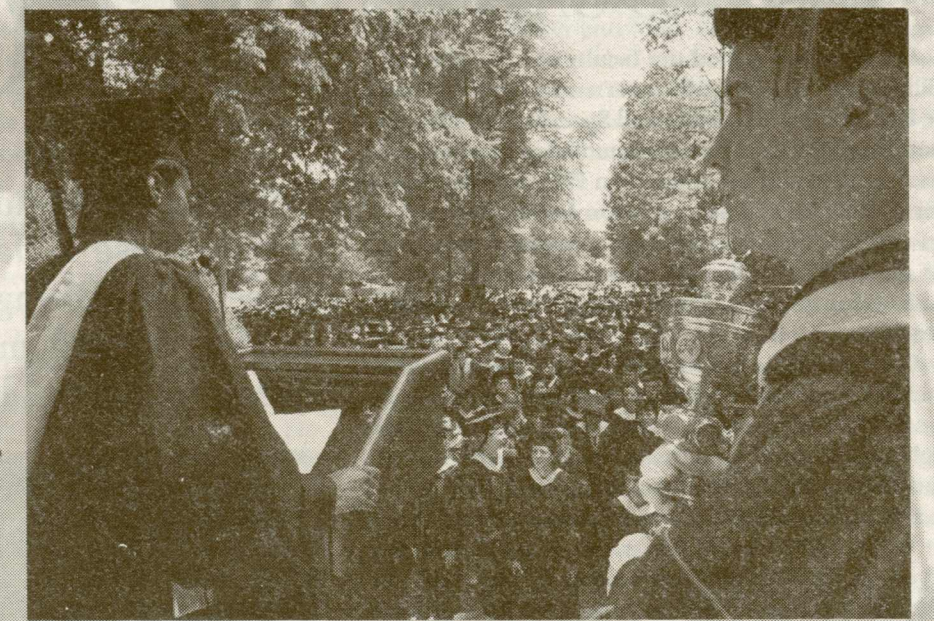
Philip Woodward '01 offers congratulations and candy to seniors after they crossed Crim Dell.



Megan Hess rolls toward the Hall with a little help from teammate and roommate Jess Dancu.



Seniors and parents alike enjoyed Saturday evening’s Candlelight ceremony.



Student Body President Dan Maxey prepares to lead the gathered seniors across campus as Senior Class President Zakiya Thomas issues marching orders. Below, Maxey visits with Montine Balacke (left) and Laura Lewis, who decorated their mortar boards with apples in honor of their upcoming careers as teachers.



(Background): Graduating seniors pause for a photograph before crossing the Crim Dell bridge.



Innovative approaches to the mortar board were practiced by Genevieve Marley (left), Mhan-Ai Du, Lisa Haaser, Chris Murray and Alexandra Pedersen (left to right, above), and Jarad Bort, who arranged a brief headgear exchange with William and Mary Police Lt. David Smith '89.



Commencement Exercises recognize graduates, guests, mothers

Continued from Page 1.

record of research and publications, received the Lord Botetourt Medal, which recognizes the graduating senior who has attained the greatest distinction in scholarship. The James Frederic Carr Memorial Cup, which recognizes the student “who best combines the qualities of character, leadership and scholarship,” was presented to Doug Bunch, a classical studies and government concentrator graduating near the top of his class.

Seniors Lauren Park and Bob Lockridge joined Rick Berquist in receiving the Algernon Sidney Sullivan Award, an honor presented solely on the basis of the recipients’ spirit of love for and helpfulness to others. Park, an officer in several campus singing groups, directed this year’s Alan Bukzin Memorial Bone Drive, while Lockridge organized events recognizing William and Mary’s service employees—including regular recognition dinners and a benefit concert for Ernestine Jackson two years ago—throughout his College career. Berquist, who worked for years alongside the College’s geology department as Virginia’s state geologist, has been an invaluable resource to students and faculty alike.

Christie Hill, who received her doctorate in educational policy, planning and leadership during commencement exercises, also took home the Thatcher Prize for Excellence in Graduate and Professional Study. Awarded on the basis of scholarship and of leadership, service and character, the Thatcher Prize honors the Lady Margaret Thatcher, who served with distinction as the College’s 21st chancellor.

President Sullivan then presented John Levy, Chancellor Professor of Law, the afternoon’s final decoration, the Thomas A. Graves, Jr. Award. Established to recognize sustained excellence in teaching, the Graves Award was one of three Levy collected during commencement exercises. [See story on Page 3.]

Having found the good, and praised it accordingly, President Sullivan closed the commencement exercises by reminding graduates of the greatness that awaits when “intellectual distinction” meets “moral feeling.”

“My ambition for each of you is that you live great lives,” he said. “And that ambition is no pipe dream. I know you—your friendship is among my most cherished gifts—and your future is bound up with my fondest hopes.” ■

by Jackson Sasser

LOUIS CATRON

Louis Catron joined the faculty of the College of William and Mary in 1966 as an assistant professor in the Department of Theatre and Speech (now Theatre, Speech and Dance). He was promoted to associate professor in 1969 and to professor in 1974. During his career at William and Mary, Catron has taught numerous courses, including his specialty, playwriting, and has directed more than 50 productions of plays and musicals for the William and Mary Theatre Mainstage Season.

Catron has been awarded honors for exceptional teaching on several occasions, including a 1988 Outstanding Faculty Award from the State Council of Higher Education in Virginia and two selections as an Outstanding Educator of America (1972 and 1975). An active advocate for the arts, he was a founding member of the Williamsburg Arts Commission and has served on the Virginia Commission for the Arts. His colleagues have awarded him four Faculty Research Assignments and four Summer Research Grants to pursue his writing and publications; he has published (and revised) books on various subjects, including playwriting, directing, writing the one-person play and locating theater resources on the Internet.

ROBERT FEHRENBACH

Professor of English Robert Fehrenbach taught at Westminster College before coming to William and Mary in 1967. Generations of students can attest to Fehrenbach's legendary popularity and success in the classroom as a teacher of Shakespeare, and he has earned high praise for the excellence of his writing courses. From 1970 to 1972 he taught "The Black Experience," the first course at William and Mary to be offered in the field of black studies. In 1966 he won a Danforth Teaching Grant and a National Award for Teaching Excellence, and in 1986 he was recognized for his excellence in teaching by the Society of the Alumni with an Alumni Fellowship Award. Fehrenbach directed the English Department Honors Program from 1972 to 1979 and served on the Undergraduate Program, Budget and Writing Committees.

Fehrenbach has published extensively in his field and is the founder and general editor of an important ongoing series, *Private Libraries in Renaissance England*. In support of this project, he has received large awards, estate, corporation and private foundation funds totaling over a quarter of a million dollars. In addition to this series, he has published *A Critical Edition of "The Politician" by James Shirley* (1980) and *A Concordance to the Plays, Poems and Translations of Christopher Marlowe* (1982).

HERBERT FUNSTEN

Herbert Funsten, professor of physics, joined the William and Mary faculty in 1963 after teaching at Princeton University, where he investigated nuclear structure at the FM Cyclotron Laboratory. When he arrived at the College, the Department of Physics was preparing to transition from an undergraduate-only to a doctorate-granting program. To strengthen the new graduate courses, Funsten and several NASA colleagues set up a research program at the Synchrocyclotron in the Space Radiation Effects Laboratory (SREL), which NASA was then building in Newport News. Funsten became an associate director at SREL and designed the muon channel, which became the preferred tool of several William and Mary researchers. Later, Funsten's research interests led him to propose and lead experiments at the Los Alamos Meson Facility and at the Alternate Gradient Synchrotron at the Brookhaven National Laboratory in Long Island.

An enthusiastic teacher, Funsten led the freshman undergraduate laboratories during the transition to computer-based equipment. He was also responsible for the upkeep of the department's collection of radioactive sources for many years.

JAMES GRIFFIN

Associate Professor of Modern Languages and Literatures James Griffin began his career at the College in 1975 as an assistant professor. He was promoted to associate professor in 1981. Griffin has taught a variety of courses, including Spanish at all levels, introductory surveys of literature, and advanced courses on modern and contemporary Latin American literature and culture. He has authored articles, book reviews, poems and short stories in both English and Spanish. Much of his work draws on his experiences as a Peace Corps volunteer in Latin America and as a U.S. Marine in

The Class of 2002

Compiled by Amber Esplin and Tim Jones

Never mind the hundreds, or thousands, or hundreds of thousands of classes these 19 faculty have led during long careers at the College. Class is something they bring to campus, and Provost Gillian Cell and President Timothy Sullivan celebrated their contributions at a spring reception. Brief synopses of their careers follow.



Vietnam in the 1960s.

Griffin has served on numerous department and College committees, as the coordinator of the Spanish section and as the director of study abroad programs in both Spain and Mexico. He has organized, directed and participated in several William and Mary-sponsored summer institutes for foreign language teachers at secondary schools. In addition, from 1988 to 1990 Griffin was the vice president of the Virginia Chapter of the American Association of Teachers of Spanish and Portuguese.

FRANZ GROSS

After receiving his doctorate from Princeton in 1963 and teaching at Cornell University, Professor of Physics Franz Gross accepted a position at William and Mary in 1970. During his career in the Department of Physics, Gross made notable contributions to the fields of nuclear and particle theory and to the effective administration of the College. He served as dean for research and graduate studies from 1996 to 2000 and as chair of the Research Committee. He is known for his excellent teaching and especially for his course *Relativistic Quantum Mechanics and Field Theory*, which inspired a textbook that has become one of the standards in the field. He is the author of more than one hundred research articles and holds a joint appointment at the Jefferson Lab, for which he helped win approval from the federal government.

Much of Gross's work has focused on few-body problems. He served as an officer of the Few-Body Systems and Multiparticle Dynamics topical group of the American Physical Society.

ROBERT HANNY

Robert Hanny joined the faculty of the School of Education in 1969 as an associate professor after teaching at the University of New Mexico. Hanny's focus on the development of decision-making skills in teachers and administrators has led many of his students to become state or local leaders in K-12 education or suc-

cessful college faculty members. In 1979 he was recognized for his excellence in teaching by the Society of the Alumni with an Alumni Fellowship Award.

In recent years, Hanny became the School of Education's expert on the standards-based reform movement and was highly sought after as a consultant on the alignment of curriculum with standards and assessments. He combined this expertise with his growing proficiency in new technology to create several important Web sites for the Virginia Department of Education on the Virginia Standards of Learning. He was a member of the Williamsburg-James City County School Board from 1976 to 1980 and has participated on numerous advisory boards for professional associations.

SATOSHI ITO

While still a doctoral student at the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill, Associate Professor of Sociology Satoshi Ito came to William and Mary in 1965 as an instructor in sociology and anthropology. He was promoted to associate professor in 1971. Ito's teaching has focused on racial and ethnic minorities, education, and American society. His classes combine theoretical and methodological analyses that enhance students' understanding of the complexities of life for members of various minority groups in the United States.

Ito's commitment to the department and its future is evident in his current service as chair of the Personnel Committee, where he is overseeing the rewriting of all major departmental procedures. Ito has been both a member and chair of the Human Rights Committee of Eastern State Hospital and was an expert witness in a school desegregation case in Newport News. He has also served as a member of the School Redistricting Committee for Williamsburg-James City County schools.

JAMES KORNWOLF

Professor James Kornwolf joined the faculty of the

Department of Art and Art History in 1968 as an assistant professor of fine arts teaching the history of art and architecture. He was promoted to professor in 1979 and chaired the department from 1982 to 1985. In 1970 and 1971 he was recognized for his excellence in teaching by the Society of the Alumni with an Alumni Fellowship Award.

The author of some twenty articles, numerous book reviews and three books, Kornwolf has earned grants from the National Endowment for the Humanities, the National Endowment for the Arts, the American Philological Society, the Graham Foundation for Advanced Study in the Fine Arts, the Canadian Embassy, the Dutch West-India Foundation, the CSX Corporation, the Virginia Commission for the Arts, and on several occasions, the College of William and Mary. His latest book, the three-volume *Architecture and Town Planning in Colonial North America*, will be published this fall by Johns Hopkins Press.

ANN LAMBERT **ANN LAMBERT**

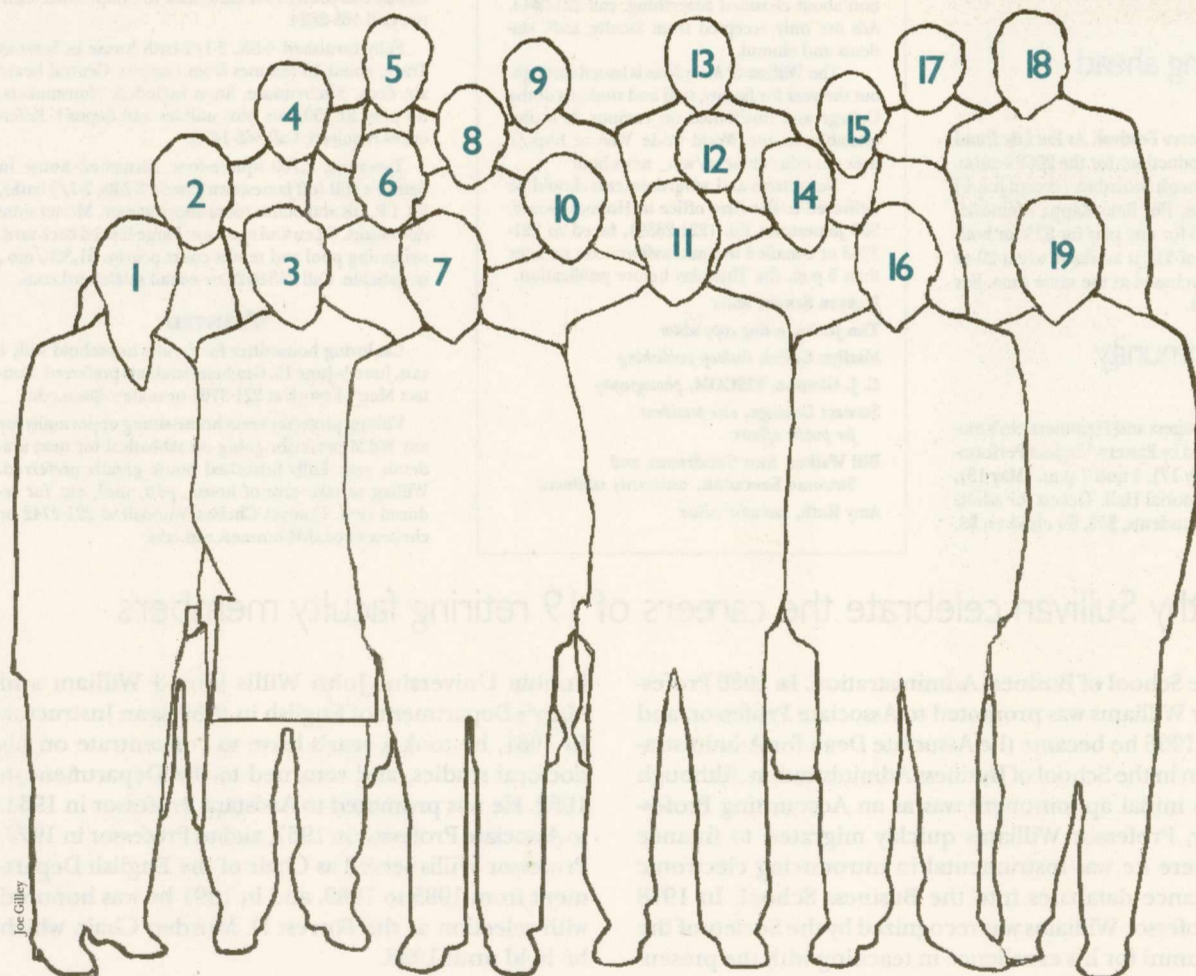
Ann Lambert, associate professor of kinesiology, began coaching Tribe women's golf when she arrived at William and Mary in 1969. Over the next decade, she led the team to increasing levels of excellence culminating in the remarkable 1980-81 season that assured her a place in the College's Athletic Hall of Fame. In addition to her role as coach, Lambert has taught as many as seven classes per semester, introducing students to the joys of physical activity and instructing them in swimming, volleyball and general wellness.

In spite of her packed schedule, Lambert has always found time to give her students individual attention and to help them develop greater self-confidence. Her warmth, sense of humor and extraordinary grasp of the skills she teaches have made her a popular and highly respected instructor.

JAMES LAVIN **JAMES LAVIN**

James Lavin came to William and Mary in 1968 as

Provost Gillian Cell (1) and President Timothy Sullivan (19) congratulated the William and Mary faculty members retiring this spring, including Robert Hanny (2), Louis Catron (3), Robert Fehrenbach (4), Vinson Sutlive (5), John Willis (6), Elmer Schaefer (7), David Stanford (8), Ann Lambert (9), John Levy (10), James Griffin (11), Satoshi Ito (12), Franz Gross (13), Victor Liguori (14), Herbert Funsten (15), Jerry Smith (16), Morris Roberts (17) and Stuart Williams (18). James Kornwolf and James Lavin are not pictured.



an Assistant Professor in the Spanish section of the Department of Modern Languages and Literatures. Lavin was promoted to Associate Professor in 1970 and to Professor in 1982.

During his career at William and Mary, Professor Lavin taught Spanish language courses at all levels, as well as courses in his specialties, Spanish poetry, prose and drama of the Golden Age and the cultural history of Spain. Since coming to William and Mary, his trailblazing research has been funded by the College, the Spanish Ministry of Foreign Affairs, the Spanish Ministry of Defense, and the Nour Foundation. The author

and editor of numerous books, talks and articles on firearms, armor and the decorative arts in Europe and America, Professor Lavin is also an elected member of various national and international societies devoted to the study of the decorative arts, and a regular consultant and advisor on archeological issues.

JOHN LEVY **JOHN LEVY**

Following three-fold service as a Peace Corps volunteer in Nigeria, the Reginald Heber Smith Fellow at the Legal Aid Society of Roanoke Valley, and the Director of Neighborhood Legal Services in Richmond, John Levy joined the faculty of the Marshall-Wythe School of Law in 1976 as an Associate Professor. He was promoted to Chancellor Professor of Law in 2001.

During his career at William and Mary, Professor Levy has had multiple roles. He was one of the founders of the monumental Legal Skills Program and its acting director in 2001-02. Professor Levy has ventured beyond the campus as an ambassador to the Virginia State Bar, the Continuing Legal Education Board and the American Civil Liberties Union, among others. Indicative of his compelling record of service, in 1998 Professor Levy received the Lewis F. Powell, Jr. Pro Bono Award from the Virginia State Bar. In 1999 he received the John Marshall Award from the Law School and received its Citizen Lawyer Award at graduation.

VICTOR LIGUORI **VICTOR LIGUORI**

Victor Liguori joined the faculty of the College of William and Mary in 1964 as an Instructor in Sociology and Anthropology. He was promoted to Assistant Professor in 1966 and to Associate Professor in 1970.

Ethnicity, race, cultural diversity and maritime sociology have been Professor Liguori's abiding passions in the classroom and beyond, matched only by his enthusiasm for the Guineamen of Gloucester County. Through Professor Liguori's teaching, generations of students have come to know the Guineamen and to appreciate their lives through an interdisciplinary lens.

Professor Liguori's love of the Chesapeake Bay has also led to his involvement in a wide variety of academic and non-academic activities with both graduate and undergraduate students, as well as with colleagues across the university. He has served on the College's Environment Committee and repeatedly on the Landscape, Environment and Energy Committee.

MORRIS ROBERTS **MORRIS ROBERTS**

With a corresponding appointment as an Associate Marine Scientist with the Virginia Institute of Ma-

rine Science, Morris Roberts joined the faculty of the College of William and Mary in 1973 as an Assistant Professor in the School of Marine Science. He was promoted to Professor of Marine Science in 1985. From 1994 to 2002 he has served as Chair of the Department of Environmental Sciences at the Virginia Institute of Marine Science.

Professor Roberts was awarded substantial grants from numerous local, state and federal sources in support of his research, which has led to more than 60 papers and three peer-reviewed conference volumes. Professor Roberts served as chair of the Aquatic Toxicology Subcommittee of the American Society for Testing and Materials Committee E47 on Biological Effects and Environmental Fate for over a decade. For these efforts he has received several awards, including the Distinguished Service Award from ASTM in 1993 and the Environmental Advisor of the Year from the Elizabeth River Project in 2001.

ELMER SCHAEFER **ELMER SCHAEFER**

After having practiced law at Jenner & Block in Chicago, Elmer Schaefer joined the faculty of the Marshall-Wythe School of Law in 1973 as an Assistant Professor. He was promoted to Associate Professor in 1978 and to Professor in 1984.

Professor Schaefer taught such courses as contracts, corporations, trusts and estates, antitrust, remedies, partnerships/agency, corporate finance, admiralty and economic analysis of law. For the past several years, he taught a seminar on law and economics in the undergraduate freshman seminar program. Professor Schaefer's collegiality, acute intellect, and broad interests have equipped him to represent the Law School in ambassadorial roles throughout William and Mary. Lucid on subjects from jurisprudence to the "Laffer curve" and from opera to baseball, Professor Schaefer has enlivened countless conversations and been a significant force in the intellectual life of Marshall-Wythe and the College.

JERRY SMITH **JERRY SMITH**

Jerry Smith joined the faculty of the Department of Modern Languages and Literatures in 1969 as an Assistant Professor in the German section. He was promoted to Associate Professor in 1975. During his career at William and Mary, Professor Smith has taught a wide variety of courses, including German language courses at all levels, surveys and specialty courses in pre-Modern and Modern German literature and civilization, as well as courses in Comparative Literature and Medieval and Renaissance Studies.

The high quality of his teaching was recognized when he was presented with the Alumni Fellowship Award by the Society of the Alumni in 1971 and 1972. Professor Smith has been the recipient of NDEA, DAAD and Fulbright Fellowships, while his research has been supported by grants from William and Mary and the American Association of Baltic Studies. Professor Smith's research interests focused on the translation of thirteenth, fourteenth and sixteenth-century chronicles and histories of the Baltic lands.

DAVID STANFORD **DAVID STANFORD**

David Stanford arrived at William and Mary in 1967 as an Assistant Professor in the Department of Mathematics after having taught at Denison University and Abadan Institute of Technology. He was promoted to Professor in 1994. From 1986 to 1992 he served as Chair of the Department of Mathematics.

Professor Stanford brought to the Mathematics Department an expertise in measure theory. He has been a devoted teacher, scholar, advisor, and colleague for three and a half decades. In the late 1970's, Professor Stanford established a productive research relationship with his colleague Tom Conner, resulting in a series of six papers on controllability in multi-modal systems. In the late 1980's, he developed an interest and expertise in matrix theory and produced several papers with undergraduates he had mentored in William and Mary's summer NSF-funded Research Experiences for Undergraduates program, which he participated in almost every summer in the 1990's.

VINSON SUTLIVE **VINSON SUTLIVE**

After teaching at the Methodist Theological School in Sibu, Sarawak, Professor of Anthropology Vinson Sutlive came to the College of William and Mary in 1972. He was promoted to Professor in 1974. From 1975

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 June 20 issue is June 13 at 5 p.m.

May 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.

May 17

Walk with the President: As part of National Health and Fitness Week, all college employees are invited to join President Timothy Sullivan for a 15-minute walk on campus. Noon, the Wren building (facing the Sunken Garden). Sponsored by CommonHealth. 221-3154.

May 17, 21, 22, 23

Informational Sessions on Bonus Payment and Bonus Leave Election: May 17, 9:30-10:30 a.m., TJNAE, ARC Building, Rooms 231-233. May 17, 21, 22, 10-11 a.m. and 2-3 p.m., Commonwealth Auditorium, University Center. May 17, 22, 10:30-11:30 a.m. and 1:30-2:30 p.m., Waterman's Hall Auditorium. 221-3169.

May 18

VIMS Open House: Activities include a tour of the oyster hatchery, an educational walk through the teaching marsh, looking at zooplankton through a microscope, seining for critters at VIMS beach and viewing a variety of exhibits. 10 a.m.-4 p.m., Waterman's Hall. Free. For information, call Susan Polk at (804) 684-7846 or e-mail susanp@vims.edu.

May 19, 20

"With Good Reason" radio program: "Slave Reparations." Davison Douglas, professor of law and constitutional law scholar, joins historian William Alexander (NSU) in examining the history of reparations and considering the legal arguments in the lawsuit, alleging that three American corporations profited from slavery, filed in March by descendants of slaves. Produced by the Virginia Higher Education Broadcasting Consortium. Aired locally on WNSB-FM 91.1 (Norfolk) at 6 a.m. (May 19) and WHRV-FM 89.5 (Norfolk) at 1:30 p.m. (May 20).

May 22

Auction of surplus property from the College and VIMS. 9 a.m., building #22, Eastern State Hospital. 221-2254.

May 31

Members' Reception for the exhibition *The Last Picture Show*? Members should bring their exhibition invitations to the reception. See item under exhibition heading below. 5:30-7:30 p.m., Muscarelle Museum. 221-2703.

June 5, 26

MBA Information Session: An opportunity to explore a dynamic, team-oriented program. 5:30 p.m., William and Mary Peninsula Center, 11828-30 Fishing Point Drive, Suite 112, Newport News. RSVP to admissions@business.wm.edu. For more information, call (888) 203-6994 or visit the Web site at <http://business.wm.edu/mba>.

June 11

HACE General Meeting: Mitchell Byrd, director emeritus, The Center for Conservation Biology, will speak. 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., Chesapeake Rooms A and B, University Center. 221-1791.

Eubank Named May Employee of the Month

Shelia Eubank, executive secretary in the Department of Modern Languages and Literature, has been named HACE Employee of the Month for May. Department Chair Tony Anemone was among eight people in the department who wrote letters nominating Eubank for the honor.

"Shelia Eubank is unfailingly friendly to students, faculty, staff and visitors despite the pressures of being the only full-time staff member in the largest and most diverse department on campus,"

Anemone wrote. "People constantly tell me how much they appreciate her constant good humor and high spirits, as well as her efficiency and old fashioned work ethic. Shelia is an absolutely essential member of the department of Modern Languages, and the most efficient and competent secretary we have had in my 10 years at the institution."

Other faculty went on to praise her grasp of new technology, her good humor and her ability to keep track of schedules and serve the administrative needs of 50 faculty, and many more teaching assistants and students.

The College 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.



exhibition

May 25-June 30 or August 11

The Last Picture Show?

Members and friends of the Muscarelle Museum are invited to create works of art on the exhibition invitations, which will be displayed throughout the galleries. Exhibition invitations may be picked up at the museum.

This exhibition 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.

looking ahead

July 5-28

Virginia Shakespeare Festival: *As You Like It* and *King Lear* are the productions for the 2002 season. 8 p.m., Tuesdays through Saturdays (except July 9) and 2 p.m., Sundays, Phi Beta Kappa Memorial Hall. Tickets are \$15 for one play for \$25 for both plays. A group rate of \$12 is available when 20 or more tickets are purchased at the same time. For tickets, call 221-2674.

community

May 17

The King and I, Rodgers and Hammerstein's musical, will be presented by Eastern Virginia Performing Arts. 7 p.m. (May 17), 1 and 7 p.m. (May 18), Phi Beta Kappa Memorial Hall. Tickets for adults \$15, for seniors and students, \$10, for children \$8. Call 229-8535.



The next issue of the *William & Mary News* will be published on Thursday, June 20. The deadline for submission of items is 5 p.m. on Thursday, June 13, 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.

Jackson Sasser, editor
Tim Jones, acting copy editor
Marilyn Carlin, desktop publishing
C. J. Gleason/VISCOM, photography
Stewart Gamage, vice president for public affairs
Bill Walker, Ann Gaudreaux and Suzanne Seurattan, university relations;
Amy Ruth, executive editor

classified advertisements

FOR SALE

Subaru Forester S Premium 2001, 26K miles. Sunroof, automatic, trailer hitch, roof rack, side airbags, AWD. Fun and reliable. \$19,900. Call 565-2274.

1993 Mercedes Benz 190E 2.3 sedan 4D: AC, cruise, sunroof, ABS, power everything. 125K miles. Best offer over \$7,000. E-mail jmbrax@wm.edu.

1991 Honda Accord, 130,000 miles, manual shift. One owner. AC, 2 new tires. Great condition. Make an offer. Call 221-3697.

Moving sale: Twin-bed mattress and frame, great condition, \$150 OBO. Sturdy wooden bookshelf, great condition, \$30 OBO. Wooden chair, \$25 OBO. Shelves and rolling cart, best offer. Call 253-9516 or e-mail eacrot@wm.edu.

Set of 4 dining chairs: Backs and legs are wood (hunter green) and seats are woven rush. Good condition. \$120. Call 253-4858 (days) and 565-6230 (evenings and weekends).

Full futon with mission oak frame, excellent condition, \$100. Sofa and 2 matching chairs, \$150. Tubular metal bunk bed with mattresses, \$200. Barley twist leg English pub table, \$150. Antique English bookcase, oak, \$225. Two aluminum 80 scuba tanks, both for \$100. Ross men's touring bike, Campagnola gearing, like new, \$300. Handcrafted racing bike wheels, best offer over \$200. E-mail jmbrax@wm.edu.

Lexmark X73 all-in-one printer/scanner/copier: 2400 x 1200 dpi, black and color on all paper types; up to 9 pages per minute black, 5 pages per minute color. 48-bit flat-bed scanner easily scans to fax and e-mail; copies up to 9 copies per minute black, and 3 copies per minute color. USB connection only, USB cable provided. \$130 OBO. Call 741-2027 or 871-6591 and ask for Chris.

FOR RENT

Room in nice quiet neighborhood close to College. Laundry facility and use of kitchen for light cooking. Prefer quiet female undergraduate or graduate student to share townhouse. \$350/mo., including utilities. Call 220-4724.

Summer sublet (May 15-Aug. 15) for non-smoking faculty or staff. Furnished townhouse. 2 BRS, largest bedroom made into office with futon. Large futon in LR. AC, TV/VCR, radio, videocassette. Fully equipped kitchen, linens. Flower garden, large yard, parking, laundry, swimming pool, nice neighbors. \$570/mo. + electric. Security deposit. Dog okay with deposit. On shuttle bus route, 10-minute walk to campus, Rec Center. Call 565-2624.

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 utilities and deposit. References required. Call 565-1495.

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.

WANTED

Cat-loving housesitter for faculty household with 4 cats, June 1-June 15. Graduate students preferred. Contact Merry Feyock at 221-3705 or mxfeyo@wm.edu.

Visiting professor seeks house-sitting opportunity for any W&M professor going on sabbatical for next academic year. Fully furnished house greatly preferred. Willing to take care of house, pets, yard, etc. for reduced rent. Contact Chelsea Woodall at 221-2742 or chelsea.woodall@business.wm.edu.

Provost Gillian Cell and President Timothy Sullivan celebrate the careers of 19 retiring faculty members

Continued from Page 7.

to 1981 and again from 1984 to 1988 he served as Chair of the department.

During his career at William and Mary, Professor Sutlive has been a respected teacher, steady contributor to College governance, and distinguished scholar. He has taught an introductory cultural anthropology course, a methods course in ethnology, and courses in Southeast Asia, comparative colonial studies, tropical ecology, the history of anthropology, cross-cultural stress management, and primitive religion. In 1976 and 1977 he was presented with the Alumni Fellowship Award by the Society of the Alumni, and he received the Thomas Jefferson Award at Charter Day in 1983. Professor Sutlive served as editor of *The Borneo Research Bulletin* from 1975 to 1995, and of *Studies in Third World Societies* from 1976 to 1999. Just recently, he and his wife, Joanne, completed a four-volume encyclopedia of the Iban language and culture.

STUART WILLIAMS

Stuart Williams joined the faculty of the College of William and Mary in 1972 as an Assistant Professor in

the School of Business Administration. In 1980 Professor Williams was promoted to Associate Professor, and in 1996 he became the Associate Dean for Administration in the School of Business Administration. Although his initial appointment was as an Accounting Professor, Professor Williams quickly migrated to finance where he was instrumental in introducing electronic finance databases into the Business School. In 1978 Professor Williams was recognized by the Society of the Alumni for his excellence in teaching with the presentation of the Alumni Fellowship Award.

Professor Williams' first task as Associate Dean was to guide the School through American Assembly of Collegiate Schools of Business (AACSB) reaccreditation. Professor Williams provided outstanding guidance to the reaccreditation task force and worked closely with the AACSB to make sure that the outcome was favorable. As Associate Dean, Professor Williams has also taken major responsibility for the development of a modern technological infrastructure in all business classrooms.

JOHN WILLIS

While completing his doctoral dissertation at Co-

lumbia University, John Willis joined William and Mary's Department of English in 1959 as an Instructor. In 1961, he took a year's leave to concentrate on his doctoral studies, and returned to the Department in 1962. He was promoted to Assistant Professor in 1964, to Associate Professor in 1967, and to Professor in 1977. Professor Willis served as Chair of the English Department from 1985 to 1989, and in 1991 he was honored with selection as the Forrest D. Murden Chair, which he held until 1996.

Professor Willis' teaching has covered a wide range of subjects and levels, from freshman seminars to honors theses, senior seminars and graduate courses. Over the years Professor Willis has been recognized for his excellence in teaching and service to the College with the Alumni Fellowship Award from the Society of the Alumni in 1981 and the Thomas Jefferson Award, which was presented at Charter Day in 1997. In 2001 his outstanding teaching record was recognized at Commencement by the presentation of the Thomas A. Graves, Jr., Award for Excellence in Teaching. From 1962 to 1965 Professor Willis was Administrative Assistant to the President, and from 1967 to 1972 Associate Dean of the College (later titled Assistant Vice-President for Academic Affairs). ■