



# NEWS

A Newspaper for Faculty, Staff and Students

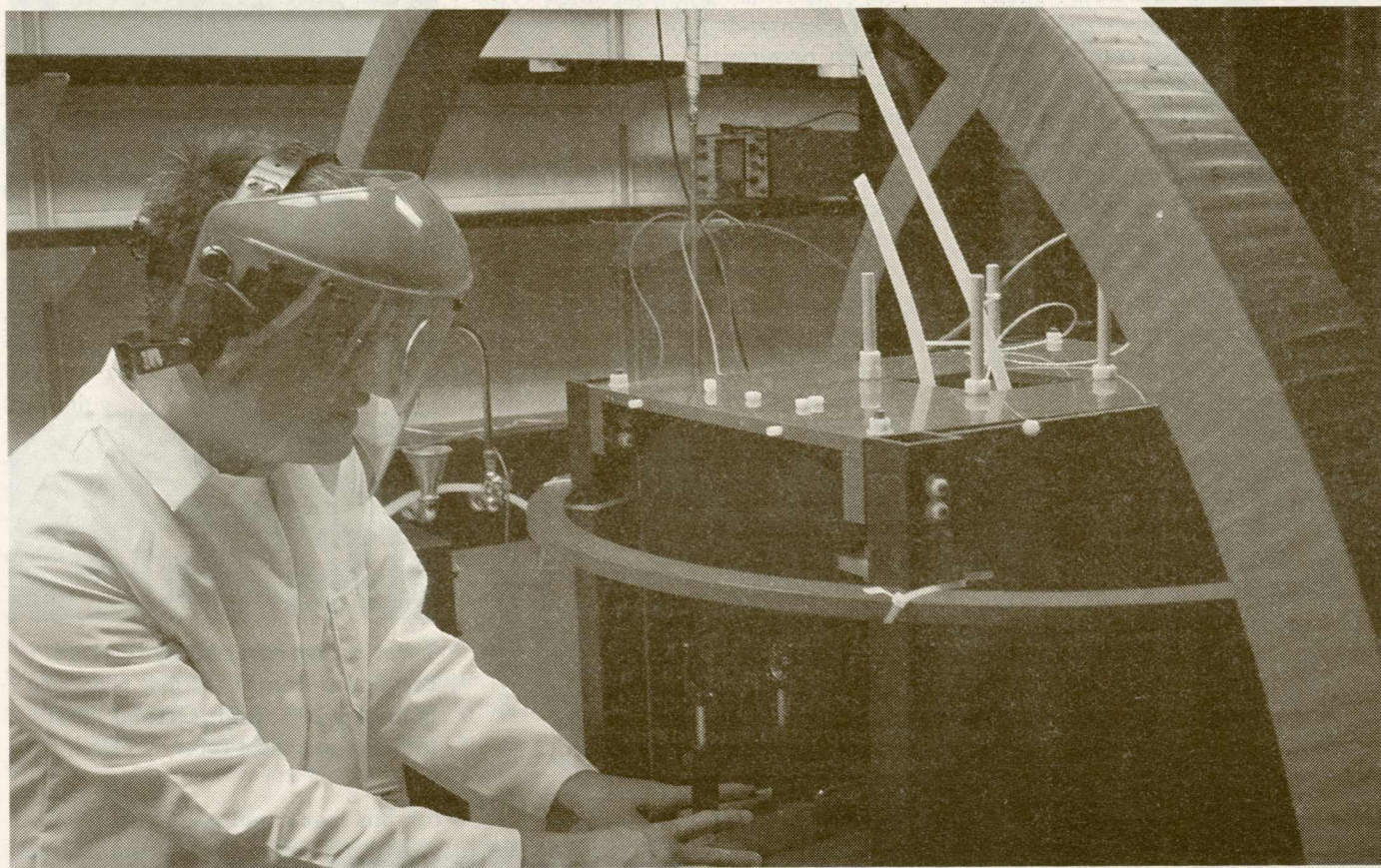
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Professor of Physics Todd Averett makes some adjustments to the polarized helium target system in the nuclear physics laboratory in Small Hall. Certain kinds of research with similar systems have applications in medical imaging, one of many topics discussed at a string of high-profile physics conferences held at William and Mary earlier this summer.

## W&M Center Helps Launch New Museum

The fifth annual Civil War reenactment at Fort Pocahontas, held May 18-19, launched a small private museum with the assistance of Dennis Blanton, director of the William and Mary Center for Archaeological Research. The center's operations manager, David Lewes, designed the display of Colonial decorative art collected from three sites excavated by student interns over the past five summers. The center also found many bullets and other Civil War artifacts and identified the fossil and Native American artifacts on display.

William and Mary interns who wrote field reports on the excavations include Paul M. Nasca, Charles M. Downing, Veronica L. Deitrick, Jameson M. Harwood, Megan E. Grow, Mary E. Lorenzo, Ari Machida, Todd Jensen, Elizabeth J. Burling, Sunyoon Park, Jessica A. Williams, Andrew A. Schmidt and William P. Tatum III. Blanton is preparing a synthesis of all the field reports that will be available to the public in a brochure.

In addition, Jensen wrote his master's thesis for the Department of Anthropology, "Gimme Shelter: Union Shelters of the Civil War, A Preliminary Archaeological Typology" and published an article, "Civil War Archaeology at Fort Pocahontas: Life Between the Trenches," in the September 2000 *Quarterly Bulletin* of the Archeological Society of Virginia. Wayna L. Roach completed her master's

*Continued on Page 2.*

*Continued on Page 7.*

## International Physicists Converge at W&M

In the span of just two weeks, William and Mary saw nearly 1,400 physicists from all over the globe—a number seemingly beyond the very laws of nature slated for discussion—converge on its campus for three high-profile physics conferences earlier this summer.

The prestige of William and Mary's physics department no doubt encouraging participation, the College welcomed countless renown scientists, including several Nobel laureates (all three of the

2001 winners in physics) to the American Physical Society's (APS) Division of Particle and Fields meeting; APS's Division of Atomic, Molecular and Optical Physics meeting; and the 9<sup>th</sup> International Conference on Muon Spin Rotation Relaxation and Resonance.

With William and Mary as the nucleus of two consecutive APS meetings, participants had the opportunity to attend a joint session bridging the fields. A series of talks gave a simulta-

neous postlude to the Division of Particles and Fields (DPF) meeting and prelude to the Division of Atomic, Molecular and Optical Physics (DAMOP) meetings. "This is a truly unique year, with both meetings in the same place one after the other. A joint session of this kind would not have been possible without these circumstances," said John Delos, professor of physics and chair of

## Director Of Affirmative Action Will Retire

Vi Chalkley says "Adieu" after 35 years

Vi Chalkley's distinguished career at the College had a serendipitous beginning. It was the 1960s and Chalkley was enrolled in business school in Richmond when someone suggested she take a typing and shorthand test at William and Mary. Chalkley did, on a whim, and was promptly hired on the spot and worked in the Office of the Dean of the Faculty of Arts and Sciences for seven months. She then left the College, returning permanently in 1967.

Thirty-five years, four presidents and 10 buildings later, Chalkley, director of affirmative action and assistant to the president since 1996, is retiring from the College. The campus community is invited to celebrate Chalkley's contributions to the College at a reception in the Great Hall of the Wren Building at 4 p.m. on June 25.



Vi Chalkley

"Vi Chalkley has been an exemplary member of the William and Mary community for 35 years. She has contributed in significant ways to the College's progress. She will be sorely missed by all who know her and all who worked with her," said President Timothy J. Sullivan.

"From the first day she began to work at William and Mary you had the feeling that she wanted to do well and to do well for the College. That hasn't changed in the slightest," said Jim Kelly, retiring assistant to the president who

*Continued on Page 6.*

President Timothy J. Sullivan invites the campus community to join with the Office of the President and the Board of Visitors in expressing appreciation to James S. Kelly, assistant to the president, and Violet R. Chalkley, director of affirmative action and assistant to the president, on the occasion of their retirements. A reception for Jim Kelly will be held on Friday, June 21, 2002, from 4 to 6 p.m. in the Great Hall of the Sir Christopher Wren Building, and in the same location on Tuesday, June 25, 2002 from 4 to 6 p.m. for Vi Chalkley.



## IT "Learning Tracks" Take You Where You Want To Go

Three classes have already graduated from the staff development program

**W**ish you could add data from your latest research to your department's Web site? Want a faster way to delete an unwanted file? Need more ways to use that database of names and addresses? All of this information and more is available right here on campus—all at no charge.

Information Technology, better known on campus simply as IT, doesn't just handle your network connections, control pesky computer viruses and add memory to your computer. Since 1998 the IT Learning Team has offered a plethora of classes, ranging from Word

for Greenhorns (an introduction to basic word processing software for the technologically uninitiated) to advanced Web page design courses using Dreamweaver 4. IT courses are open to all faculty, staff, administrators and students.

With more than 30 courses offered, the opportunities for professional development are practically endless. In addition, IT offers four specially constructed "learning tracks" (a fifth track will be added in the fall). These "tracks" are designed with specific learning goals in mind. For instance, the team offers the Fundamental Web track for the person

who wants to design simple Web pages and edit existing ones. This series of courses includes "Create a Web Page Using Composer," "Overview of HTML" and "Visual Design for the Web." It is designed to provide the knowledge and skills necessary to use basic Web composition software like Netscape Composer and complete basic text editing on existing Web pages. Other tracks include Desktop Productivity, Office Productivity and Web Authoring. Beginning in the fall of 2002, Dy-

namic Web will also be offered.

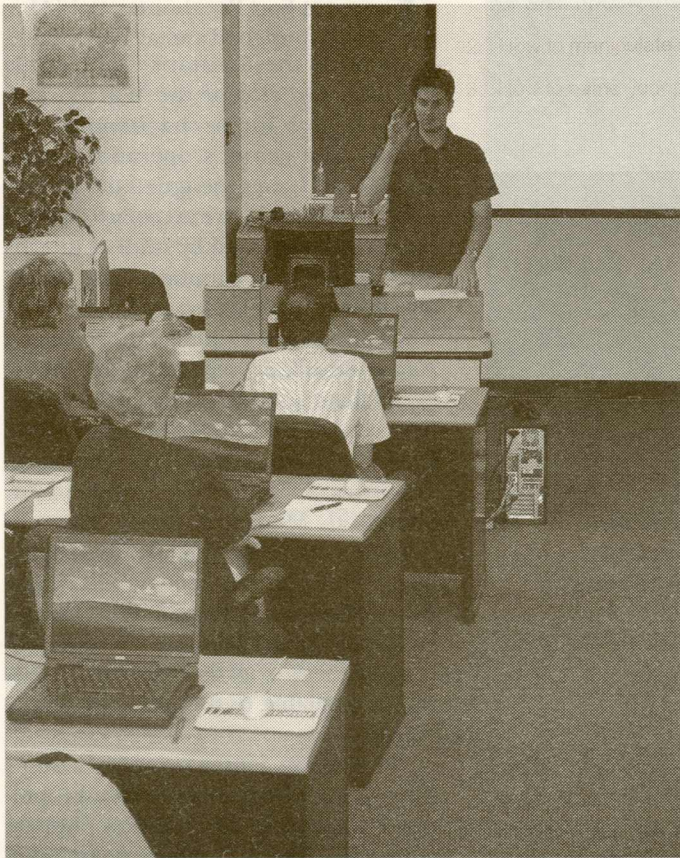
Headed by Susan Evans, director of IT learning and communications, the team includes six learning consultants. "Our consultants come from varied technical backgrounds. From graphic design to Web programming, whatever is needed we have the expertise required," said Evans. "This brings a lot of depth to our courses."

This diversity also allows IT to offer specially tailored programs to departments with learning needs outside the scope of the learning tracks. For a group of ten or more, the learning team will design a program tailored to the specific needs of each department. These services, too, come at no charge to the department.

Upon finishing a learning track, participants are awarded certificates of completion (supervisors are notified and a copy goes to human resources for the personnel file) and recognized at a special ceremony. There is plenty of time to complete a learning track since each required course is offered at least two or three times between awards ceremonies.

"It is always enjoyable to present these certificates. There are so many people at William and Mary who are committed to using technology to improve the work they do," said Gwen Rutherford, the learning consultant who coordinates the Learning Tracks Program.

Courses are offered on three schedules; fall, spring and summer. Course schedules and registration information are available online at <http://learning.wm.edu/Workshops>. Classes are taught in room 311 of Blow Hall which is equipped with laptop computers to provide hands-on learning and allow participants to follow along with the instructor. Participants use their own



Jason Alley, a member of the IT Learning Team explains templates to a group of W&M staff. The learning event classroom is equipped with laptop computers, allowing participants to follow along with the instructors.



Three classes have already received certificates from IT learning programs in January 2001 (top), October 2001 (middle) and, most recently, March 2002.

campus logon and can even use their own files if they want. The course schedule also features special "Brown Bag" workshops offered from noon to 1 p.m. As the name implies, participants are encouraged to bring their lunch and eat—drinks are even provided.

Other members of the learning team include Jason Alley, Andrew Bauserman, Elaine Chou, Tina Coleman and David Hamilton. For additional information on any of the programs offered call a learning team member at 221-1929 or send an email to [learning@wm.edu](mailto:learning@wm.edu). ■

by Suzanne Seurattan

## Physics Research Could Lead To New Breed Of Computers

Continued from Page 1.

DAMOP. Carl Carlson, William and Mary physics professor and Christopher Carone, assistant professor of physics, presented work at the session focusing on the possibility of exotic modification to spacetime structure in particle accelerator and nonaccelerator experiments.

Equally impressive, the College also became the first American institution to host a Muon Spin international conference, largely owing to the effort of Professor of Physics William Kossler, one of only a handful of Americans dedicated to studying the largely Canadian and European field.

With the backdrop set for intense scientific discourse, DPF kicked off the two-week physics marathon appropriately with a public forum on the future of high energy physics research in the United States. Many heavyweights offered insight into the issue, including Roy Orbach, director of the Department of Energy, the third largest federal sponsor of basic research in the United States; Bill Brinkman, president of the American Physical Society; and Jo Ann Davis, U.S. representative.

Determined to bring public interest to what might otherwise have been a

highly technical and specialized conference, the meeting also featured a public lecture by internationally known theoretical physicist Lawrence Krauss. Best known for his book *The Physics of Star Trek*, Krauss discussed the energy of empty space and the future of the accelerating universe with a crowd of about 300.

The traditional DPF conference featured roughly 400 talks, with the most impressive news coming from major facilities, including results from the Cosmic Background Imager, which maps the cosmic microwave background and reveals pieces of the universe's history, and confirmation from the Sudbury Neutrino Observatory that solar neutrinos are oscillating into a different type, said local DPF Chair Marc Sher, professor of physics.

The DAMOP conference began literally the day DPF ended. Highlighting this year's conference were presentations from all three 2001 Nobel Prize in Physics recipients, Eric Cornell and Carl Wieman, both of the University of Colorado, and Wolfgang Ketterle of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology.

Awarded the Nobel Prize for their work with Bose-Einstein Condensation (BEC), the three laureates joined about 600 other physicists (including about

200 graduate students) at this year's meeting. Although BEC remains a new topic in atomic, molecular and optical physics, many physicists believe its application to computers could create a new breed of technology.

"We believe Bose-Einstein Condensation has the potential to create a major paradigm shift in computer technology, opening the possibility to complete complex calculations at the quantum level that are currently impossible for computers," said William Cooke, professor of physics and chair of the department. "The difference would be comparable to the difference between an adding machine and a modern computer."

Adding to the wealth of research presented at the DAMOP meeting, Cooke, along with Professor of Physics Eugene Tracy, and doctoral students George Andrews and Wei Yang, presented work on pulse formation in "ultrafast" lasers that produce light pulses as short as one trillionth of a second.

Closing the two-week physics marathon, the Muon Spin conference attracted about 150 physicists—a majority from other nations. Kossler's expertise in the field, coupled with presentations from Nobel Laureate Robert Laughlin

and former Director of IBM Watson Laboratory Richard Garwin made the American institution debut of the conference a success.

With so many great minds in one place, aspiring physicists didn't have far to look for a long list of role models. William and Mary doctoral student Xuewen Wan often found himself in the presence of greatness simply by attending a meeting.

"I was able to meet many well-known physicists from all over the world just before I am about to graduate. It is always exciting to see 2-D names in research papers show up in 3-D," Wan said.

Attracting such high-profile minds wasn't an easy task, said Roy Champion, professor of physics and local DAMOP organizer.

"Not a single conference would have been possible here if it weren't for the hard work and effort of this institution's staff. The folks at the University Center and conference services really went out of their way to make this a success," Champion said. ■

by Tim Jones



## Ultimate W&M Team "Disc-overed" at National Championships

William and Mary Burn Places among Top 4 in the Country

It was the "ultimate" season—the pain, the guts, the glory... the Frisbee?

Yes, the Frisbee, except to the College's Ultimate Team, the Burn, it's a flying disc.

So describing the William and Mary squad as an Ultimate Frisbee team is a bit inaccurate since the Frisbee name only applies to Wham-O versions.

Nonetheless, it was the team's mastery of these circular marvels that sent the Burn to Spokane, Wash., to compete at the Ultimate Player's Association (UPA) College Nationals. And compete they did, sending the Ultimate world into disarray by becoming the only men's Ultimate team in UPA history to go from Pre-Quarters (a win-or-go-home round) to the semi-finals. Not bad for their first-ever trip to the national tournament.

"We knew we had a shot, and it was our goal from the start of the season to make nationals. We trained with that in mind," said senior Reid Whitten.

Its darkhorse charge to a finish among the top four teams in

the country put William and Mary on the Ultimate map to stay. Even eventual national champion Stanford felt the Burn's heat as William and Mary racked up 10 points against the powerhouse squad that didn't give up more than six to any other team.

Displacing Ultimate giant Tufts, seeded fourth going in and a tourney favorite, and doing it with style and grace, earned the Burn the "Spirit of the Game Award." The honor ranks high among the team's achievements this season, illustrating that in addition to athletic prowess, William and Mary's squad embodies the essential philosophy of Ultimate and displays the pure sportsmanship characteristic of the College's athletes.

The obscurity of Ultimate in the world of collegiate sports helps in some ways to define the ethics of the game. Competition and recognition are far less important than having fun—no exceptions. Players value this concept so

completely that they officiate their own games, calling fouls on themselves and diplomatically handling disputes with the occasional help of what are known as "observers."

"It tends to work pretty well. As with any competition, it gets pretty intense sometimes, but even then, we step back and remind ourselves that we're playing this game for fun, and it's just Ultimate," said Burn President Josh Carr.

"We realize there are things more important than walking off the field as the victor. If you must cheat to win, then winning is not worth it," said Mike Merrell '02.

The sport's other idiosyncrasies reflect the general lightheartedness of its participants and reiterate the importance of fun before all else. Take for example the slew of team cheers Carr describes simply as "goofy." Like the one the Burn became known for at Nationals—a cheer about peanut butter and jelly sandwiches. Or how about the nicknames players give each other? Carr's is "the fat kid," slightly ironic for any Ultimate player—at the high levels, the sport is as physically demanding, maybe more so, than soccer. Or the Hawaiian shorts the team donned as part of its uniform at this year's spring break tournament in Florida. Goofy? Says who?

Still, players pour their hearts and souls into the sport they love which is what makes an Ultimate game a pure joy to watch. "If you want highlights, come see a game. You'll see amazing grabs with people flying three or four feet off the



Senior Brian Capello elevates to grab a floating disc. Tremendous grabs like this one, flying defensive blocks and high speed gameplay make Ultimate a great spectator sport.

ground completely horizontal. Defense is the same. The intensity of the game is matched only by the speed of play," said Merrell.

The players' parents know how much fun the game is to watch. William and Mary's was one of only a few teams with tremendous parental support from coast to coast.

Still, the cuts, the bruises, the raspberries—the rewards of spectacular defense—are all in the name of fun. "What else would we play for? We're not playing for paychecks or a spot

on TV," said sophomore Andrew Mangan. "It's just fun and competitive."

And so next year, the fun continues. Mangan said the team should be right back in the hunt for a national title. With the team motto, "never enough" pushing them forward, the Burn looks to do more than shake the Ultimate world—it's time to set it on fire. ■

by Tim Jones



Senior Reid Whitten winds up to launch a disc to a teammate. Players can only advance the disc by throwing, requiring constant movement and pinpoint accuracy.

## Keio University Coming to Campus

The College of William and Mary will host its 12<sup>th</sup> annual Keio University—College of William and Mary Cross-Cultural Collaboration July 28–Aug. 18, 2002.

The Keio Program, initiated in 1990, brings students from Japan's oldest institution of higher learning, Keio University, to the United States for a three-week period each summer. The program began as an exchange of professors and grew into the student exchange seen today. The program continues to grow. This year more than 95 Keio students applied for the program's 40 openings. During their three-week visit to the United States, the students also stay in Richmond and Washington, D.C.

Each day the program's itinerary consists of lectures, field trips and educational assignments. This year's theme, "Everything Old Is New Again," includes topics ranging from religion to advertising in America. The daily programs are structured around these different topics. Each of the participants already speaks English, but dialogue classes are held each day to foster greater language skill and fluency. Graduate

students from William and Mary serve as dialogue instructors.

The program offers a multitude of activities designed to expose the students to American culture including a two-day homestay in the Williamsburg area. This homestay gives the community an opportunity to participate in the program. Host families provide room, board and entertainment to the student(s) for a two-day period. Prior to the homestays, the students experience William and Mary dorm life.

Helen Wang, Keio program director, noted "I know of no other American language and culture program that embraces experiential learning the way our program does. Building upon the successes of the previous years, we are thrilled to offer new components such as an overnight stay in Richmond and a homestay in Williamsburg. These two new additions further our objective to teach through experience."

Broken into focus groups of five, the students spend time each day with program assistants discussing current events and cultural

issues. The program assistants are chosen from an applicant pool of William and Mary undergraduates. Only eight are selected. This application process begins in January and concludes in March. In addition to the three-week commitment of the program, each assistant also agrees to take a three-credit class in cross cultural communication. At the conclusion of the William and Mary visit, each focus group presents what they learned and discovered to the group at large.

Also as part of this program, William and Mary sends two students to Japan for a one-month exchange and internship. Participation in the William and Mary visit is not required for eligibility in the Japan exchange; however, it is necessary to be a William and Mary undergraduate. This application process begins in January and ends in March.

For additional information on this program contact Helen Wang at (757) 221-4325.

—Suzanne Seurattan



# A Ride For Remembrance . . .

Brothers cycle to honor the memory of 9-11 victim Alysia Basmajian '00

**T**his summer, rising sophomore Alden Basmajian is taking what could possibly be the most important ride of his life. Accompanied by his brother Aaron and a family friend, Trip Young, Basmajian is making a "Ride for Remembrance," biking from Richmond to New York City in memory of sister-in-law, Alysia Basmajian '00, who died in the Sept. 11 attacks on the World Trade Center. "It's not something that's going to bring joy but it's something I want to do," Alden told a television reporter before the trip. "Hopefully by the end I'll have most things sorted out in my head and I'll be more at peace with myself."

The trio is biking to raise money for the Alysia Burton Basmajian Scholarship Endowment at the College, and will present the funds to brother Anthony Basmajian '00, when they arrive at Ground Zero on June 24. Their arrival is especially poignant as it coincides with what would have been Anthony's and Alysia's second wedding anniversary.

About \$70,000 has already been raised and the brothers have already exceeded the \$10,000 they hoped to raise through the ride.

The money will fund a four-year scholarship for an art student, in recognition of Alysia's love for art. Originally an art major at the College, Alysia settled on accounting, and joined the firm of Cantor

Fitzgerald after graduation. At the time of the attacks, Alysia and Anthony were living in Bayonne, N.J., with their daughter, two-year-old Kaela.

"The ride is a way of showing how we feel and reaching out to Anthony," said Alden. "We can't do much to help him because he's so far away."

At 600-plus miles and eight days of hard biking, this is the longest ride Alden has attempted. But intensive training has prepared him to cycle an average of 80 miles a day.

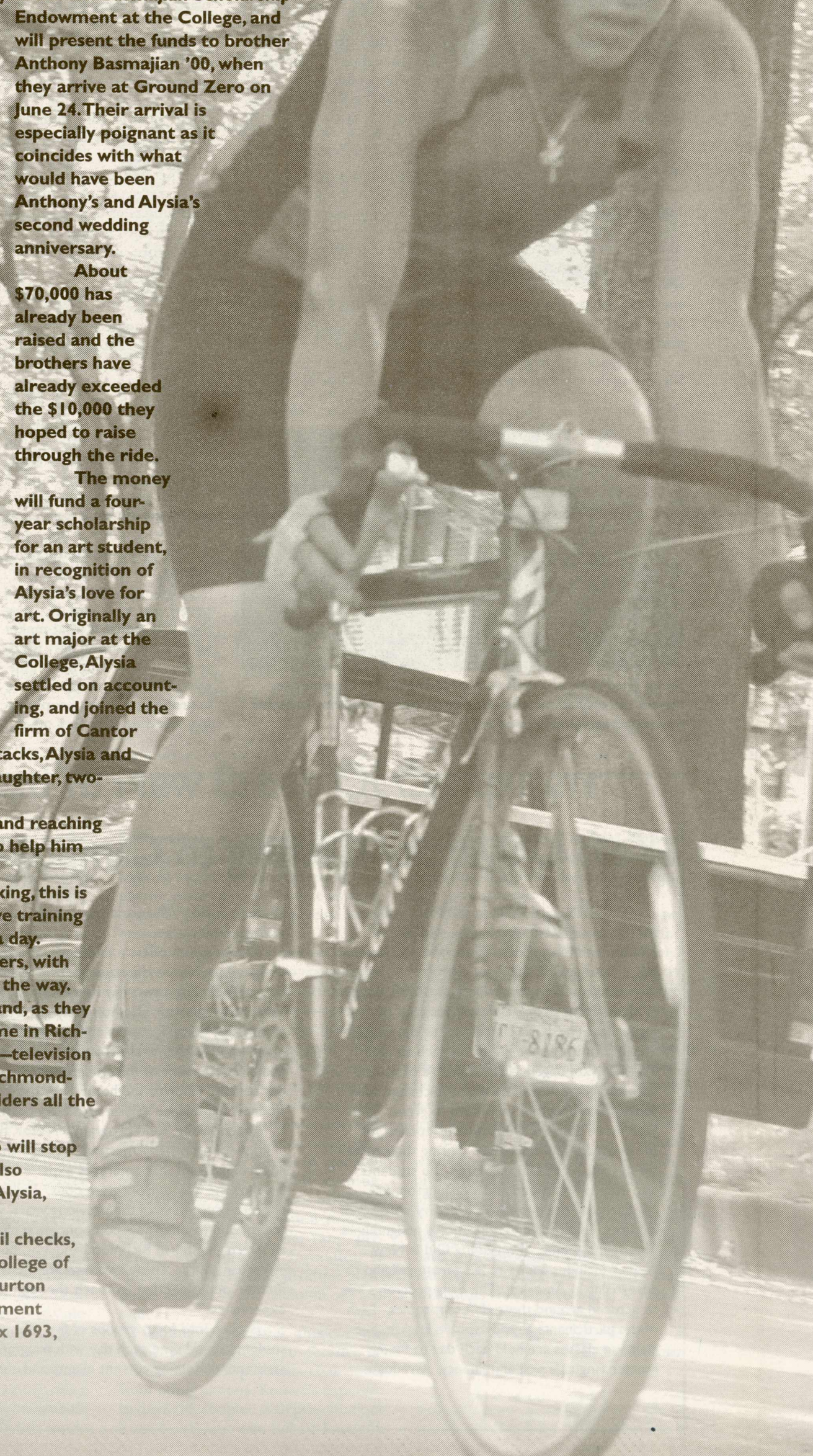
An equipment car is accompanying the bikers, with friends at the ready to offer support and aid along the way. Their route will take them over secondary roads and, as they ride, a Web site will mark their progress. Back home in Richmond—where the Basmajians and Alysia grew up—television viewers may tune into WWBT Channel 12. The Richmond-based station has assigned a crew to go with the riders all the way to New York City.

Sometime on the trip's second day, the trio will stop to pay their respects at the Pentagon, which was also attacked on Sept. 11. "This is a ride not only for Alysia, but for everyone involved that day," said Alden.

To contribute to the scholarship, please mail checks, made out to the Endowment Association of the College of William and Mary and earmarked for the Alysia Burton Basmajian Scholarship Endowment, to the Endowment Association, College of William and Mary, P.O. Box 1693, Williamsburg, Va. 23187-1693. ■



Before every ride, Alden Basmajian kisses the cross around his neck as part of his good fortune ritual.



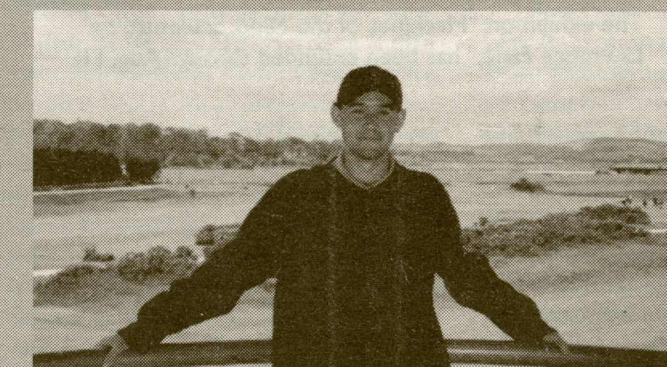
# A Summer To Remember

Public Service Fellowships Send Law Students Around the Corner and Around the World

**T**he William and Mary Public Service Fund and the Office of Career Planning and Placement at the law school awarded more than \$143,000 to 54 students working in public service positions during this summer. The students are serving internships in 46 organizations in 12 states, the District of Columbia and in Brazil, Cambodia, India, Kyrgyzstan and Mauritania.

The public service fund is a student-run, non-profit organization that raises money to provide summer fellowships for students who want to work in unpaid or low-paying summer public service internships, said Rob Kaplan, the law school's associate dean of career planning and placement.

"This year the law school set a record for most money awarded for the fellowships and highest number of participants in the internship programs," he said. "Money is raised via annual events like a pledge drive among law students, faculty, administration and staff, a dinner auction and a casino night. The public service fund is only one source of funding for the internships. Other funds come from a grant, alumni contributions and an endowment."



Kerrin Wolf is spending the summer analyzing state laws affecting runaway youths.

Law students are working on the entire spectrum of the law, from child support to bonded child labor and from victim assistance to narcotics prosecution.

Ben Candland is working as an intern for attorneys assigned to Virginia's attorney general to act as special counsel for the Division of Child Support Enforcement. His division seeks to enforce court orders for thousands of non-paying parents in the state who owe millions of dollars in child support. Candland accompanies the attorneys to court and performs research on a number of legal issues.

"I chose the public interest arena this summer so I could be a part of working towards a greater good," he said. "The Division of Child Support Enforcement reinforces my interest in family law, and I knew that it would be a good opportunity to see how things work in family and domestic relations court."

The "Unaccompanied Youth Law Project" is occupying Kerrin Wolf this summer. The project, part of the National Network for Youth and the National Law Center on Homelessness and Poverty, will create a comprehensive, analytical reference guide to state laws that affect homeless and runaway youths. Wolf is researching legal issues like emancipation, housing, juvenile justice and state programs that target the homeless and runaways in all U.S. states, territories and the District of Columbia. Analysis of the programs and laws will help determine which approaches to

this population seem to be the most appropriate, nurturing, supportive and successful.

"I chose this project because I plan to pursue a career in child advocacy and juvenile justice," he said. "Here I have a unique opportunity to gather background knowledge on youth law since unaccompanied youth are affected by every facet of the law."

The Narcotic and Dangerous Drug Section in the Criminal Division of the Department of Justice investigates and prosecutes national and international drug trafficking groups. And that is where Sean Tepe finds himself this summer. He is currently working on a memo that explores the extraterritorial application of a certain criminal statute to learn whether his office can use this statute to charge a foreign defendant for actions that take place abroad.

"Because most controlled substances come from abroad, our office confronts many international legal issues. Other interns have written memos on entrapment, extradition and the use of foreign evidence. Later on, I will draft motions and other court documents," Tepe said.

"I took this internship because I wanted some experience in criminal law to supplement my three years of civil law experience as a paralegal prior to law school. I also wanted more litigation experience, plus I am interested in international law. The work of NDDS is a perfect mix of all three."

Joyce Wong and Susan Billheimer have already had a chance to perform a variety of tasks at the Newport News Victim-Witness Assistance Program. They pick up police reports daily and write initial contact letters to crime victims, advising them of the services available to them. Each



Susan Billheimer (left) and Joyce Wong are working with the Newport News Victim-Witness Assistance Program.

woman has helped process court-ordered restitution payments and Criminal Injuries Compensation Fund claims that go to Richmond. Wong and Billheimer have also accompanied witnesses, victims or their family members to court and provided moral support and information explaining legal procedures when needed.

"I enjoyed criminal law last semester," Wong said, "but I wasn't sure I would be able to handle difficult cases and leave them at work at the end of the day. Last week, we observed two interesting trials—one was an armed robbery and the other a homicide of a six-week-old infant—and so far, it has been a very interesting start and I am really enjoying my job."

The report from Tamil Nadu, India, comes from Sada Andrews who is working for the Bonded Child Labor Task Force under the International Justice Mission. She is part of a group of lawyers and human rights professionals dedicated to providing advocacy for oppressed individuals who cannot look to their local authorities for relief. In India, there are millions of bonded laborers who have borrowed money and secured the loan with labor. The mudalalis (the lenders) charge huge interest rates—sometimes more than 1000 per-

cent. Many of the laborers, who are paid far below market wage, are young children who will be working their whole lives in this condition. If the debt is not paid by their death, the debt is passed on to their children, and so on.

"The good news," Sada said, "is this practice has been illegal in India since 1976. The bad news is there are too few resources for enforcement. I investigate, document and make reports for individuals in forced labor. Completed reports are taken to the local magistrates who have the power to 'free' the laborer with emancipation papers. When the victims are freed, I make sure they get their reparations from the Indian government and place them in appropriate aftercare programs, ranging from starting co-ops to returning to school. This involves building bridges with other organizations because our group focuses only on the legal aspect of advocacy."

"My work is an opportunity to use my skills in a very effective and exciting environment. Watching a child smile and hold up his freedom papers is infinitely rewarding. And if I get to see a few tigers along the way, all the better," said Sada. ■

by Ann Gaudreux



Indian child laborers work in a field near Alwar, India.



## Fundraising Effort Launched To Sustain Muscarelle Museum

The Muscarelle will begin new operating schedule July 1

**W**illiam and Mary's Muscarelle Museum of Art will not be closing after all, 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. Fundraising 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 C. 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, testifying 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," said Stoner.

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 Wil-

liam and Mary's budget. Under the current plan, public funding will be phased down, with private support filling the gap.

The funds will allow the Muscarelle to continue its mission of enriching the cultural life on and around the campus and ensures that the museum will retain its accreditation, said Curator Ann Madonia, who is serving as acting director following former director Bonnie Kelm's decision to take a post at the University of California at Santa Barbara.

Joining Cell, Stoner and Madonia on the taskforce are Julian Fore, David Brashear and Carlton Stockton, from the Muscarelle board; 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.

Budget constraints will result in a reduction of museum hours. After July 1, the facility will be open from noon to 4 p.m. on Wednesdays, Saturdays and Sundays, and from 10 a.m. to 4:45 p.m. on Thursdays and Fridays. The Muscarelle will be

closed on Mondays and Tuesdays. The museum will continue its tradition of offering special exhibitions of works from public and private collections, such as "Machines of the Mind: Sculpture by Lawrence Fane," which has been extended through Aug. 11.

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. ■

by Bill Walker



The exhibition, "Machines of the Mind: Sculpture by Lawrence Fane," has been extended through Aug. 11.

## Dedicated Administrator Will Be Dearly Missed

Continued from Page 1.

hired Chalkley as his assistant in 1967 when he was director of development and executive secretary of the Society of the Alumni. "What has made it so pleasant to work with her in particular is the pride she takes in her work. She is happiest when she can help other people."

In 1974, the College took steps to enhance its affirmative action program and hired its first full-time director. That year, Chalkley continued to work with Kelly and also assumed administrative duties in the newly created affirmative action program, bringing new meaning to the term "multitasking."

"The multiplicity of assignments she might have running concurrently was phenomenal," remembered Kelly, whom Chalkley calls her mentor and mainstay. "Having seen her undertake a lot of different assignments at the same time, I don't believe that there has ever been a straw that could break her back."

Though she has worked in development, with the Society of the Alumni, in the president's office and in the Office of Personnel Services, it didn't take long for "affirmative action" and "Vi Chalkley" to become synonymous.

"It was a brand new field just coming into the limelight," said Chalkley. "The work had a legal aspect that interested me. And the concept of equality for all was something I was especially attracted to."

Chalkley has nurtured the office through inevitable growing pains, three directors and several moves to and from the Office of Personnel Services. And not once, but twice—from 1990 to 1992 and in 1995 and 1996—she assumed the post of interim director. When it came time to fill the position in 1996, the College did not have far to go, said Kelly.

"We already had a jewel in that office," he said.

"I think in a way it was empowering for the campus," said Chalkley of her rise from a classified employee to senior-level administrator. "I think classified and hourly employees and others felt you could be rewarded and recognized for your hard work."

The director of affirmative action is the principal policy advisor to the president, the provost and other senior administrators regarding the development and implementation of programs and policies designed to enhance diversity at the College and to foster a positive climate for all those in the campus community. As such, Chalkley has overseen the hiring of faculty and top administrators, addressed issues relating to the Americans with Disabilities Act, and implemented training and other initiatives as needed to enhance diversity on campus.

All who know her seem to agree on one thing: Chalkley has an extremely challenging job and she does it extremely well.

"I have watched Vi turn potentially volatile situations into workable aggravations," said Donna Beard, who joined the Office of Equal Opportunity and Affirmative Action in 1993. "She has a way of calming individuals who seem to be inconsolable, of smoothing rough waters."

Kathy Butuceanu, director of personnel and operations at the School of Business has worked with Chalkley for a dozen years and describes her as "a remarkable professional."

"In the time we worked together, Vi processed over 70 search and selection processes for me, and each one was

handled with the utmost care and vigilance," said Butuceanu. "Vi never cut corners, and made sure that I didn't either. Our files had to be kept in immaculate order—with all i's dotted, and t's crossed. From sensitive issues with faculty dynamics to requests for handicap passes for those who believed they were disabled, Vi and I had many a conversation—and always, they ended with a smile."

"One of her most admirable qualities is a high degree of integrity," said Linda Caporale, executive assistant to VIMS dean Don Wright and a member of the College's Sexual Harassment Committee. "She approaches all matters and all people with a sense of fairness and an adherence to 'the right thing to do.' Rarely have I met anyone who is more conscientious about making sure the job gets done."

"Her greatest trait is her ability to comfortably communicate with people from all areas of campus," said Ruth Graff, who retired in 1999 after 33 years at the College and now works part-time in the Office of the Provost. "She was always willing to pitch in for special HACE projects on campus—food baskets for employees, Christmas stockings for senior citizens, fundraising efforts for employees facing a crisis, to name a few."

In all her years at the College, Chalkley says her proudest accomplishment is the trusting relationship she has built with her campus co-workers and others.

"I have worked very hard for that," she said. "It's been important to me that people think that they could come to me with a concern and that I would treat it fairly and honestly, regardless of who they are or what the issue is. I have

watched this campus grow and I have met some incredible individuals, whether they be faculty, staff or students. The people who have made me stay here are the people I work with. It has been a family environment. I have never thought about going anywhere else."

Chalkley's family ties are very strong at William and Mary, where she met her husband in the early 1970s. Romance blossomed on the second floor of Ewell Hall with Jim Chalkley, who helped the College open its print shop in 1970. The two were married in the Wren Chapel in 1978.

In retirement, Chalkley will travel, garden and spend more time with her extended family—daughter Charlene, grandson Dakota, son Phillip, daughter-in-law Tina and grandson Phillip and granddaughter Miranda, plus stepdaughters Barbara, Suzanne, Jennifer and her husband Leigh, and Anne and grandchildren Adam and Elizabeth.

Though she looks forward to new pursuits, it will be difficult to leave, says Chalkley, who plans to continue as an active member of HACE. And if the flurry of emails, phone calls and greeting cards—"It is hard to imagine working at William and Mary without you" and "Your love for the College and commitment to this campus have contributed greatly to our union and success"—are an indicator, Chalkley will be dearly missed from the campus that has been her home away from home for so long.

"Vi has been my mentor, my teacher, my confidant, my counselor and my friend," said Beard. "I will miss her greatly, but wish her a full and exciting life in her retirement." ■

by Amy Ruth



## College Parking Fees To Increase Gradually

The good news is that William and Mary is planning a series of steps to improve on-campus parking. The bad news is that those who benefit from the improvements will have to fund them through increased parking fees. To ease the burden, the College has developed a plan to increase the parking fee gradually over the next few years, rather than to impose the necessary fee in a single year when the improvements are completed.

In line with that approach, the campus parking fee paid by faculty, students and staff members will rise to \$120 annually effective September 1, 2002, up from \$90 during the current year.

"This is the first step in our program to phase-in the cost of parking improvements over the course of several years,

rather than to impose the total cost at one time. Our primary goal is to keep the price as low as possible for as long as possible, in an effort to lessen the impact on everyone," said Mark M. Gettys, associate director of auxiliary services.

Gettys explained that under state law, public funds cannot be used to support parking operations at any state agency. Instead, agencies must finance necessary improvements through bond issues that are repaid through fees on those who benefit from the parking facilities. In 1999, the state authorized a \$7.3-million bond issue for parking improvements at William and Mary, with the debt to be retired through users fees. The College anticipates making additional investments in parking facilities in years to come.

"As part of the planning process, we conducted a study that found that there is an average shortfall of approximately 500 spaces on campus during peak times. To help eliminate that shortfall, we have planned construction of a parking deck off Campus Drive, on the location currently occupied by the Adair Tennis Courts," said Gettys.

Gettys said that the site for the deck was based on several criteria: environment, current and future demand and impact on traffic patterns. Plans are underway to find a suitable site for the relocation of the tennis courts.

Although the deck will not be a primary parking option for all users, the availability of 500 additional spaces will free room in other parking lots across the campus. A parking advisory commit-

tee composed of faculty, staff and students will plan the reallocation of parking spaces so that the entire campus is expected to benefit from the construction of the facility, now scheduled to begin in the fall of 2003.

"The parking fee can continue to be deducted from individual's pay checks, so that employees can continue to enjoy a pre-tax benefit," said Gettys. "In addition, those College employees who want to park only on the VIMS campus at Gloucester Point will continue to have the option of paying a reduced price." ■

by Bill Walker

## Center for Archaeological Research Assists With New Museum

Continued from Page 1.

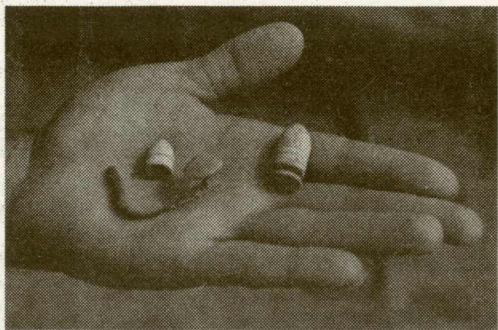
thesis for the Department of Anthropology.

The fort, along with Sherwood Forest Plantation and five miles of waterfront property along the James River in Charles City County, is under the stewardship of Mr. and Mrs. Harrison Ruffin Tyler. Harrison and Payne Tyler, who are devoted to historical preservation, own a microcosm of the evolving human experience of the Tidewater area. Their property provides a rich research laboratory for local and visiting scholars in archaeology, military history, presidential history, architectural history, decorative arts, wildlife, plant ecology and forestry.

The museum offers a glimpse into the treasure trove that is waiting to be further explored on the Tylers' 5,000 acres. Yorktown Formation, Middle Woodland, Colonial, and Civil War artifacts are all on display.

"I've relied on [the center] to do the archaeological work and develop the story of how the soldiers lived and who lived there before, so that we can have a more balanced view than just the war side of it," commented Harrison Tyler '49.

The museum displays the state fossil, *Chesapeake jeffersonius*, which dates back to the Pliocene period two million to five million years ago. The scallop fossil was found at Lion's Den, which was the home of the 17th president of William and Mary, Lyon Gardiner Tyler. Harrison Tyler, who is Lyon Gardiner Tyler's son and



William and Mary interns helped excavate artifacts for the museum at Fort Pocahontas.

United States President John Tyler's grandson, speculated that the fossil was brought in with a load of gravel from Tar Bay.

Many artifacts at the museum, including Indian arrowheads and Civil War bullets and cannon balls, are from the private collection of the Tylers' neighbor, Donald Earl Hayes. Hayes

used his metal detector to find over 100 artifacts leftover from the Civil War occupation. The relic hunter noted, "I'm amazed at the number of star bullets that I've found at the fort."

Hayes put together the Civil War display at the museum, which includes relevant photographs of Confederate Major General Fitzhugh Lee, Union Brigadier General Edward Wild and U.S. Colored Troops.

The museum is located in the Binford House, which dates back to the first half of the 18th century. Mr. Tyler asked Williamsburg-based realtor/antiquarian Tom Wood to look for an old house from the period of the original house that was located at the fort. Wood found Binford House and it was relocated to Fort Pocahontas from Ivor, in Southampton County, in November 2000.

Restoration of the house was finished this past February, along with the addition of a river-view room and adjoining deck, a lower-level 18th century type tavern, a kitchen with dumbwaiter and three bathrooms for private receptions and dinner parties. Payne Tyler has been overseeing the renovation and interior design of the house in coordination with historical architect Briscoe Guy, who specializes in historical restoration, including Blanfield. Mrs. Tyler also restored Sherwood Forest Plantation and Lion's Den and is currently restoring Milton on the James for the couple's retirement home.

Edwin W. Besch, the military historian who originally surveyed Fort Pocahontas, while working for the Civil War Sites Advisory Commission, said that he would like the museum to feature "artifacts and beyond to help people see those who left behind the artifacts."

He believes that interpretation is key through photographs and mannequins that model uniforms and weaponry. A



Dennis Blanton, director of the William and Mary Center for Archaeological Research (front) joins Harrison Tyler '49, on the grounds of Fort Pocahontas.

prospective donor has already offered to loan a Sharps carbine and other weapons that are typical of those carried during the action at Fort Pocahontas. Other loans or donations, including artifacts and original documents relating to Fort Pocahontas, are desired.

Besch wrote a detailed account of the battle in a summary report, which he is currently expanding into a book.

"Harrison has done management things for historic preservation in general and in particular, by preserving what was probably the greatest military victory won by a force composed mostly by U.S. Colored Troops, black soldiers under white officers, during the Civil War," Besch commented.

While the military action of the fort has been recreated through the surviving documents, Blanton seeks to learn more about the encampment.

Other key players at the fort include Joe Funk and his wife, Patty Finnegan. Funk is the grandnephew of Brigadier General Godfrey Weitzel, the engineer who originally signed the map from a coastal survey of the fort in 1864. Funk organizes the reenactors and Finnegan organizes living history demonstrations.

Funk reported that the military action recreated over this year's two-day reenactment featured 477 reenactors and 36 horses. In addition, the 1st New York Volunteer Engineers constructed a 23-

foot wood signal tower weighing over 3,000 pounds with only period tools. Eight sutlers, 15 volunteers and 157 spectators also participated.

Funk observed, "[Fort Pocahontas] is in a better state of preservation than anything I've seen that the park service has done. We owe most of that to [Tyler]. He is the most phenomenal man. He came along at just the right time to save this location, to prevent it from disappearing forever. Many times when a location is endangered it takes too long to get protected and is bulldozed in the meantime." ■

by Kate Griffith  
Special to the News

### Independence Day

The College of William and Mary and the Virginia Institute of Marine Science will observe the Independence Day holiday on Thursday, July 4 and Friday, July 5, 2002. Most administrative offices will be closed. Please note that summer school classes will be in session both days.



# calendar

**PLEASE NOTE ...** Members of the College community may submit items to the calendar and classified ad sections of the *William & Mary News*. College events and classifieds must be submitted in writing through campus mail, by fax or by e-mail. Submissions must be signed with a contact name and telephone number for verification purposes. Items may be edited for clarity or length. Direct submissions to the *William & Mary News*, Holmes House, 308 Jamestown Rd. Fax to 221-3243. E-mail to [wmnews@wm.edu](mailto:wmnews@wm.edu). Call 221-2644 for more information. The deadline for the July 25 issue is July 18 at 5 p.m.

## June 20

**Farewell Reception in honor of Chris Raha**, 3-5 p.m., Facilities Management Building, 221-2281.

## June 21

**Farewell Reception in honor of Jim Kelly**, 4-6 p.m., Great Hall, Wren Building, 221-1257.

## June 25

**Farewell Reception in honor of Vi Chalkley**, 4-6 p.m., Great Hall, Wren Building, 221-1257.

## June 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](mailto:admissions@business.wm.edu). For more information, call (888) 203-6994 or visit the Web site at <http://business.wm.edu/mba>.

## 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 and \$25 for both plays. A group rate of \$12 is available when 20 or more tickets are purchased at one time. For tickets, call 221-2674.

## July 8-12, July 15-26 and Aug. 5-16

**Summer Enrichment Program for High Ability Learners:** Sponsored by the Center for Gifted Education, the program will be presented in three sessions and is open to all eligible children. The registration fee is discounted for College faculty and staff. For eligibility requirements, course descriptions and registration materials, visit the Center's Web site at <http://www.cfge.wm.edu/Families/SEP/sep.htm> or call 221-2362.

## July 9

**HACE General Meeting:** Annual trip to Virginia Institute of Marine Science, where Associate Professor Rob Hale will discuss the effect of BDEs (flame retardants) on the environment. Reservations are required and may be made by calling Mark Gettys at 221-2435. Plan on being in the William and Mary Hall parking lot by 11:15 a.m., as buses will depart promptly at 11:30 a.m. Buses should return to campus by 1:30 p.m. Because of the extended time for this month's meeting, approval for attendance should be sought from supervisors, where necessary. The Employee of the Month Award will be presented. Yearly membership is \$7. Nonmembers are asked to contribute \$3 toward ongoing special projects. 221-1791.

**July 23**  
**Employee Appreciation Day:** Lunch, awards ceremony and door prizes. 11 a.m.-1 p.m., William and Mary Hall. 221-2428.

## Ash Lawn-Highland

### July-August

**Summer Festival:** Events include performances of *La Traviata* (June 29, 30; July 6, 7, 31; Aug. 7, 9, 14, 18) *Kiss Me Kate* (July 13, 14, 20, 21, 30; Aug. 1, 3, 6, 8, 10, 13, 15, 17) and *Generentola* (July 27, 28; Aug. 2, 4, 11, 16). The Music at Twilight series will be held at 8 p.m. on Wednesday evenings in June and July, beginning June 26. Programs will feature music from Broadway, Robin and Linda Williams and a "Mostly Mozart" evening. Summer Saturdays will feature music, drama and puppetry for children of all ages and will take place on Saturdays from July 20 to August 10 at 11 a.m. Additional information and reservations are available by calling the Summer Festival box office at (434) 293-4500 or by accessing the Web site at <http://monticello.avenue.org/Arts/Ashlawn/>.

*Ash Lawn-Highland, the home of President James Monroe, is owned and operated by the College. Located near the intersection of Interstate 64 and Route 250, it is 2-1/2 miles past Monticello, on Route 795.*

### exhibition

#### Through August 11

*Machines of the Mind: Sculpture by Lawrence Fame*

*Women on Paper*

*America the Beautiful: Photographs of Natural and Man-made Scenes*

## HACE Names Chandler Employee of the Month

Bonnie Chandler, administrative and program specialist serving as office manager in the Department of English, has been named HACE Employee of the Month for June.

Chandler is officially responsible for maintaining the English department budget, processing expenditures and offering administrative support to the department in other areas. The English department's nearly 50 faculty, adjuncts, student assistants and 2,000 students each term require administrative support for its daily operation. Chandler was nominated by two former supervisors, Ann Reed and Terry Meyers, and Christopher MacGowan, current department chair. "Ms. Chandler performs a wide variety of tasks, despite continuous interruption, with extraordinary competence, efficiency and good will," Reed said.

The department's faculty includes those who teach in various interdisciplinary programs, like American studies, women's studies, black studies, film studies and literary and cultural studies. Meyers credits Chandler for handling the complexities of the system that allows for the management of those interdisciplinary funds.

"I have the greatest admiration, respect and gratitude for all that Bonnie has done for me as chair, for the department, for the College and for our shared mission," Meyers said. "She is, simply, a treasure."

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 contribution 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](http://www.wm.edu/HACE) or contact Kathy O'Brien at 221-3905 or [klobri@wm.edu](mailto:klobri@wm.edu).



Chandler

*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. Beginning July 1, the museum hours will be Wednesday, Saturday and Sunday from 12 noon until 4 p.m., and on Thursday and Friday from 10 a.m. until 4:45 p.m. The museum will be closed Mondays and Tuesdays.*

*Note: The museum will be closed July 4-5 for the Independence Day holiday and reopen July 6 at noon. 221-2703.*

### community

#### July 6

**Grand Opening of Williamsburg Farmers Market**, 9 a.m.-noon, Merchants Square.

## classified advertisements

### FOR SALE

Open house at 201 Indian Springs Road, 10 a.m.-4 p.m., June 22 and 29. Inspections on these days only. Offers over \$300,000 will be considered. Written bids should be mailed to Philip Paschall, Box 201, Waterford, VA 20197 or faxed to (540) 882-3949. Deadline for bids is July 3. Nonrefundable 15 percent deposit required at time of contract. Principals only.

Walnut Hills, City of Williamsburg. Walk to College (1.0 mile). 5 BRs, 2-1/2 baths, LR, DR, FR, kitchen, sunroom overlooking patio with in-ground pool. \$329,900. Call 221-3021 or 229-6294.

1988 Ford Tempo. Good engine, tires, battery, electrical system and transmission. Needs about \$200 work to pass inspection (door handle, light cover, parking brake repair). Owner will help with repairs. \$550 OBO. E-mail Ray Plante at [tjplan@wm.edu](mailto:tjplan@wm.edu) or call 565-1380.

1988 Honda Accord, 4-door LXI. AT, AC, sunroof, all power. High mileage, good condition. \$2,200. Call Terry Carroll at 564-1815.

Black leather sofa and loveseat. Sofa folds out into comfortable double bed. \$100/set. Buyer must arrange transportation. Call 221-7603 (days) or 294-0280 (evenings).

Full-size Simmons Beautyrest mattress, box spring and frame. Like new, purchased less than a year ago. \$275 OBO. Call 221-1136 (days) or 564-0191 (evenings and weekends).

### FOR RENT

Comfortable, convenient home of professor going on leave available Aug. 15, 2002-Aug. 15, 2003. One block from campus. 3-4 BRs, study, LR, DR, 2-1/2 baths, parking, AC, DW, W/D, backyard. Excellent situation. \$1,500/mo. + utilities. 12-month lease required. Call (434) 295-7030.

3-BR, 2-1/2-bath house in Berkeley's Green (voted best neighborhood in Williamsburg), 15 minutes from campus. Bonus room above garage, large front and back yards. Open, spacious. Furnished or unfurnished, kitchenware supplied. Available Aug. 15 or

Sept. 7. \$1,400/mo. + utilities. Call 221-2955 or e-mail [femart@widowmaker.com](mailto:femart@widowmaker.com).

Walk to College (0.8 mile). 4 BRs, 3-1/2 baths, kitchen, FR, LR, DR, 2-car garage, deck. Like new, unfurnished executive home for immediate, short-term rental. \$1,800/mo. + utilities. Call 221-3021 or 229-6294.

2-BR, 2-bath, furnished or unfurnished condo available in August. Close to campus. Washer/dryer. Call 532-7384 and leave message.

Townhouse: 3 BRs, 2-1/2 baths, deck, basement. Fresh paint, new carpet and stove. Located in Raleigh Square, approximately 2 miles from campus. Prefer family or graduate students. \$900/mo. Pet(s) with additional security deposit. Call 221-2707 (days) or e-mail [ummcla@wm.edu](mailto:ummcla@wm.edu).

Brick story-and-a-half house on 50 acres overlooking York River, near Williamsburg. LR, 2 BRs, kitchen and bath. Central heat and air, washer, dryer, alarm system. \$1,000/mo. Call (804) 285-8057.

Beautiful unfurnished home for faculty or graduate student and family. Across Jamestown Road from the College, minutes from PBK. Over 4,000 sq. ft. of flexible living space. No pets. Available immediately. Short- or long-term lease, rent negotiable. Call Robert Bond at 253-2663.

Two rooms for rent in 3-level Maryland townhouse: lower-level room with full bath, \$775/mo.; upper-level room with full bath, \$725/mo. Easy access to Metro, bus and Beltway. Convenient to D.C. and Va. Available July 1. E-mail Rhonda at [mdhousetoshare@hotmail.com](mailto:mdhousetoshare@hotmail.com).

### WANTED

Companion/tutor (math and computer skills) for 35-year-old stroke victim in the Riverside area of Newport News. Salary negotiable. Call 596-8722.

Volunteers to serve as ushers or concessions assistants for the Virginia Shakespeare Festival, July 5-28. See calendar item above for times. Volunteers will receive complimentary tickets for the productions on the night or afternoon they work. Contact Enrique Urueta, house/concessions manager, at 221-7701.

## campus crime report

April-May 2002

### Crimes

Destruction/damage/vandalism of property	39
Driving under the influence	10
Drunkenness	9
Drug/narcotic violations	5
Simple assault	2
False pretenses/swindle/confidence game	1
Impersonation	1
Bad checks	1
Credit card/ATM fraud	1
Disorderly conduct	2
Liquor law violation	1
Burglary/breaking and entering	1
Trespass of real property	3
All other offenses	18
Larceny and motor theft	
From buildings	6
From motor vehicles	4
Motor vehicle	1
Motor vehicle parts and accessories	1
All other larceny	43
Arrests	
Driving under the influence (DUI)	10
Drunkenness (DIP)	10
Bad checks	1
Assault and battery	1
Possession of fireworks	1
Summons (traffic)	93

## NEWS

The next issue of the *William & Mary News* will be published on Thursday, July 25. The deadline for submission of items is 5 p.m. on Thursday, July 18, although submissions before the deadline are encouraged. Call 221-2639 with any questions or concerns. For information about classified advertising, call 221-2644. Ads are only accepted from faculty, staff, students and alumni.

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

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

**Tim Jones**, acting 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

### Editorial Copy Assistant/Part-time

The Society of the Alumni seeks a part-time editorial copy assistant to provide editorial and administrative support in the Office of Alumni Communications. Duties include assisting with the editorial production of the *William & Mary Alumni Magazine*, maintaining class notes files, assisting in the writing and distribution of press releases, maintaining photo and editorial files and providing clerical support for the communications office. The successful candidate must show educational achievement beyond high school, have experience using Macs and PCs and Microsoft Word, have proven writing ability, strong organizational skills and be a self-starter with strong interpersonal skills. Interested persons should submit a cover letter, resumé and writing sample to Alumni Communications, P.O. Box 2100, Williamsburg, VA 23187-2100. Interviews will continue until position is filled. This is not a state position.