



NEWS

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Research Partnership Promises Living Lab For the Aging

Historic Triangle seniors will benefit from improved opportunities for healthier lives thanks to a new partnership among area universities, medical schools, hospitals and health agencies.

After several years in the planning stage, the Center for Excellence in Aging and Geriatric Health is now a functioning reality. The center's founding partners include the College of William and Mary, Virginia Commonwealth University, Eastern Virginia Medical School, Sentara Healthcare, Eastern State Hospital, the Peninsula Agency on Aging and Williamsburg's Crossroads Project. The center has received grant support from the Williamsburg Community Health Foundation and the Commonwealth Health Research Board.

The primary goal of the new center is to improve the quality of life for older adults by integrating the partner's research capacity with the capabilities of local service providers in Williamsburg, James City County and upper York County. Sponsored by the Commonwealth Health Research Board, the center's first research project is to design a model for community-based services to promote the health of older adults. As part of the research, surveys will be conducted in the Williamsburg area, including a telephone poll of older adults. About 350 people will be receiving calls during early November to answer questions about their health, services they use and services they would

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Tribe Pride Swells

W&M community shows off its colors for homecoming



Bill Walker

Tribe Pride was conspicuous as more than 6,000 William and Mary alumni joined faculty and students on campus to celebrate the theme of *Come Together* during homecoming weekend. Above, fans encourage the College's 14th-ranked football team during its 30-to-13 win over Northeastern. For more homecoming photographs, see page 4.

Furloughs and Salary Cuts Avoided

Mid-Year Tuition Increase Recommended at W&M

A smaller than expected cut in support from the Commonwealth of Virginia and the ability to increase tuition at mid-year has helped the College avoid furloughs and salary reductions in the current fiscal year ending in June 2003.

The Financial Affairs Committee of the Board of Visitors voted unanimously Oct. 31 to endorse recommendations advanced by President Timothy J. Sullivan to raise tuition of all students by \$400 for the second semester and, at the same time, to allocate an additional one-half-million dollars in financial aid for students and parents who would be most adversely affected by the increases.

"My primary goal has been to protect the two elements that set William and Mary apart from other colleges and universities: the quality of our academic programs and the strength of our campus community," said Sullivan to the

'Even with the increase, Virginia undergraduates will be paying only \$20 more per year than the tuition paid by Virginia students in 1995-96.'

—Timothy J. Sullivan

board committee. "I know that these institutional strengths are dependent on the talents and skills of all members of the William and Mary family."

Sullivan went on to explain that recommending a mid-year tuition increase was a difficult decision, but it appeared to be the only way the College could avoid significant institutional damage that would result from furloughs and salary reductions.

"Many of the students with whom I have met over the past few weeks speak

powerfully of a willingness to pay higher tuition to preserve the high quality of their education," said Sullivan. "Even with the increase, Virginia undergraduates will be paying only \$20 more per year than the tuition paid by Virginia students in 1995-96. In the coming months, we will develop a long-range tuition policy that will address, among other items, the growing disparity between the tuition of in-state and out-of-state students."

Recommendations endorsed by the committee included:

Continue to implement reductions announced previously (savings of \$1.8 million)—On Sept. 27, 2002, the College announced plans to suspend further hiring of adjunct faculty causing the cancellation of 46 courses; reduce operating budgets by \$950,000; curtail support for library materials by \$335,000;

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Inside W&M News

BOV member saves program

Suzann Matthews ('71) contributed funds to retain the College's summer research grant program.

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Richard Bland repositions

Richard Bland College seeks to serve 21st-century students.

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Landing a dream job

W&M connections help graduate get the perfect job.

Page 5.



Vote Smart on Nov. 5.

Tuition Increase Recommended to Offset Budget Cuts

Continued from front.

and reduce outreach activities.

No furloughs or salary reductions—Sullivan said that it is clear that these options would have imposed hardships on faculty and staff, especially in light of the fact that there have not been pay increases in the past few years.

Raise tuition by \$400 for each student (revenues of \$2.6 million)—It is important to note that even with this increase, Virginia undergraduates will be paying only \$20 more than the tuition that William and Mary students paid in 1995-96. In the coming months, the College will develop a long-range tuition policy that will address, among other items, the growing disparity between the tuition of in-state and out-of-state students.

Increase student financial assistance (expenditure of \$500,000)—To mitigate the impact of the tuition increase, the College will increase student financial assistance by \$500,000. This additional financial assistance—available to both undergraduate and graduate students—would come from reallocation of funds from the William and Mary Endowment Association and from reprogramming part of the revenue produced by the tuition increase itself.

Eliminate 18 positions (combination of vacancies, layoffs and retirements would result in savings of \$312,000 in fiscal year 2002-2003 and \$750,000 in fiscal year 2003-2004)—This personnel reduction would be in addition to the elimination of 16 faculty and 16 staff positions in April 2002 and to the suspension of the hiring of adjunct faculty announced on Sept. 27. The College is reviewing all current vacancies expected from the hiring freeze and, where possible, will place an individual facing lay-off, who is qualified or can be retrained and elects to do so, in another position. Those who are to be laid off were informed by Friday, Nov. 1.

Reallocate fees (savings of \$257,000)—Forty dollars of annual student fees (including monies normally allocated to recreational sports, intercollegiate athletics and other auxiliary activities) would be reallocated to support academic programs.

Sullivan went on to say that the Virginia Institute of Marine Science/School of Marine Science will generally follow the principles outlined above to meet its separate \$1.7-million budget reduction target. In light of its special mission and mandate, VIMS must take additional actions dictated by its special circumstances. Proposed actions include shifting a portion of faculty support from state funds to external grants and contracts; eliminating 12 faculty and staff positions over the next two years; and reducing support for classified technical staff, departmental funds, outreach, library materials, vessel operation and research on Pfiesteria, aquaculture and ports and harbors. Additional personnel actions specific to VIMS will continue to be coordinated through the Dean and Director's office.

The recommendations will be considered by the full Board of Visitors at its meeting on Nov. 21-22. The fact that the measures had the unanimous support of the Committee on Financial Affairs suggests that the full board will view them favorably.

by Bill Walker

Area Seniors Can Anticipate Healthier Future



Tim Jones

Setting 'excellence' in motion: (from left) William and Mary President Timothy J. Sullivan joins Eugene Trani (VCU president), Sumner Bell (EVMS president) and Kenneth Krakaur (Sentara Healthcare regional president) share their visions for the Center for Excellence in Aging and Geriatric Health.

Continued from front.

like to have available.

"Building a research team from three institutions—the College of William and Mary, Eastern Virginia Medical School and VCU School of Medicine—will give this community access to as yet untapped and unique contributions to the research and literature on geriatric health and services that can be shared globally," William and Mary President Timothy J. Sullivan said. "We expect significant research, both in pure and applied science, to come from this partnership. Williamsburg will become a 'living laboratory.' We have the ideal community for it."

The new partnership was announced by Sullivan at a meeting of the Crossroads Project, a coalition of community groups formed to promote progress in the Historic Triangle. Sullivan was joined by fellow honorary directors representing each partner institution: Pres. Eugene P. Trani, VCU; Pres. J. Sumner Bell, M.D., EVMS; Pres. David L. Bernd, M.D., Sentara Healthcare; William Massey, CEO, Peninsula Agency on Aging; Director John Favret, Eastern State Hospital; and Chairman James Yankovich, Crossroads Project.

The research partnership with EVMS, VCU, William and Mary, Williamsburg Community Hospital and ESH is no longer just a concept, but a reality, according to Dr. Helen Madden, the center's interim director. As soon as possible, the new organization will explore the possibilities of opening clinical testing venues for new therapies in the areas of medicine and pharmaceuticals, mental health, longevity and wellness.

'The baby boomers are about to become the "elder" boomers and ... will require services.'

—Helen Madden

In addition to the programmatic work that's been completed on the center, Sen. Tommy Norment, R-James City County, recommended that any restructuring of mental-health facilities on the Eastern State Hospital property include plans for housing the Center of Excellence as well as a Williamsburg campus of Thomas Nelson Community College. Legislation supported by Norment and approved by the governor and General Assembly earlier this year contained a provision to study the option of making the Center of Excellence a bricks-and-mortar reality on the Eastern State Hospital acreage. Recommendations will be made to Norment and the Commissioner of Mental Health during 2003.

"Researchers will be concentrating on the 60-plus-year-old-populace, where research efforts have lagged. The baby boomers are about to become the 'elder' boomers and, in just sheer numbers, this new influx of aging citizens will require services," Madden said. "The 75-to 84-year age group is the fastest growing group among the senior population in the United States."

Madden went on to say that aging populations create a need for wellness studies and other research to help people stay in their homes as long as possible with support services.

"The center will look to the whole community, and will help make options, choices and better standards of geriatric care the benchmark, rather than the exception," said Sullivan. "The center will become a model serving an aging populace, and the whole community must be involved. We must work together to solve the challenges that we will all face."

by Ann C. Gaudreaux

Board Member Donates Funds to Maintain Grant Program

One of the newest members of the William and Mary Board of Visitors has contributed \$150,000 to the College to save a program that provides summer research grants for faculty members. The program plays a vital role in attracting outstanding faculty to the College and in helping them become excellent instructors and researchers.

Suzann Wilson Matthews—a member of William and Mary's class of 1971 and a resident of McLean, Va.—was appointed to the board by Gov. Mark Warner in the summer, just in time to take part in the difficult deliberations arising from cuts to state support. As the state's fiscal situation worsened in the fall, Matthews learned that to satisfy state-mandated reductions, the College would be forced to suspend funding allocated for the summer grants program.

"During my first board meeting, I had heard a report from the faculty that demonstrated the value of this program in helping young faculty members pursue the scholarly and scientific research that enables them to be more effective professors," said Matthews. "In all good

conscience, I decided that I could not allow the program to be suspended. These grants are simply too important, because this program is helping William and Mary build the faculty of the future."

Matthews' gift will enable the College to award approximately 35 grants of \$4,000 to \$5,000 each this summer.

The funds are used by faculty members to pursue research contributing to scholarly and scientific articles and books that help young faculty members enrich their classes and gain academic tenure. Because William and Mary faculty members typically involve their students in the research, the grants affect the academic careers of many students as well.

"Ms. Matthews' gift will have a major impact on the lives of both faculty members and their students. Her generosity is in the highest tradition of the Board of Visitors, which is the body directly responsible for maintaining the strength and focus of the College. She has certainly set a high mark for others to emulate," said William and Mary President Timothy J. Sullivan.

'This program is helping William and Mary build the faculty of the future.'

—Suzann Matthews



Suzann Matthews says her gift will help new generations of students enjoy the type of mentoring benefits that are integral to William and Mary.

Center directors named

Permanent directors named to the board of the Center for Excellence in Aging and Geriatric Health are: David Finifter, dean of research and graduate studies at William and Mary; Peter Boling, M.D., VCU's director of MCV Housecalls and Long Term Care; Stefan Gravenstein, M.D., director of the Glennan Center for Geriatrics and Gerontology at EVMS; Kenneth Krakaur, M.D., president of the Peninsula Region for Sentara Healthcare; James Funk, chairman of the board, Peninsula Agency on Aging; John Favret, director of Eastern State Hospital and James Yankovich, Crossroads Project.

Bond Issue for Higher Education

Bond issue critical to upgrade historic buildings

Richard Bland Repositions To Provide Quality Service To 21st-Century Students

People wax poetic upon hearing that historic buildings house college classrooms in the 21st century. What they may not realize is that the infrastructure of those buildings is in dire need of repair and renovation to bring them up to speed for today's students.

To meet such needs, the Virginia bond issue for higher education would provide Richard Bland College (RBC) in Petersburg with \$3.5 million for much-needed renovations to its library as well as for renovation and expansion of its art building. "A 'yes' vote on the bond issue for higher education will fund capital projects for the college," said James McNeer, RBC president, "and it is our only hope for capital funds for at least another decade. Without the bond money, we will not be able to fulfill the needs of our students. We are getting by with facilities lacking in modernization, ample computer wiring and storage space."

Because the current library can only seat 185 of RBC's 1,300 students and has no space for badly needed technological features, \$2.7 million from the bond issue will be used to convert part of the library's adjacent student center to accommodate study, research and storage. An online public-access computer area will give students a fully integrated site for research using databases and other Web-based sources. The remaining \$800,000 will be used to convert the art building—formerly the laundry building for the state training school—into offices for admissions and financial aid plus several student-run groups. This will leave more room for the installation of technological resources on the library's second floor.

"Although we are primarily a transfer institution," said Director of Media Services Virginia Cherry, "our students

deserve the same good education as other students throughout the Commonwealth. We have gone a long time without proper funding, and one of the most crucial areas for funding is the library."

RBC has an excellent print collection with more than 67,000 volumes, 25,000 e-books and 228 periodicals. Materials also include daily and weekly newspapers, maps, 5,000 spoken and musical recordings, CD-ROMs and DVDs. Add its online resources, and the RBC library provides great service to a rural area of Virginia.

"Many of our students are first-generation college students with fewer scholarly or recreational resources," Cherry said. "The college provides instructions for database searches as well as sports and recreation. Students can connect to our Web-based resources from home, and we also make technology training available for faculty. In addition, we recognize our responsibility to serve the public by providing educational and cultural opportunities for the community at large."

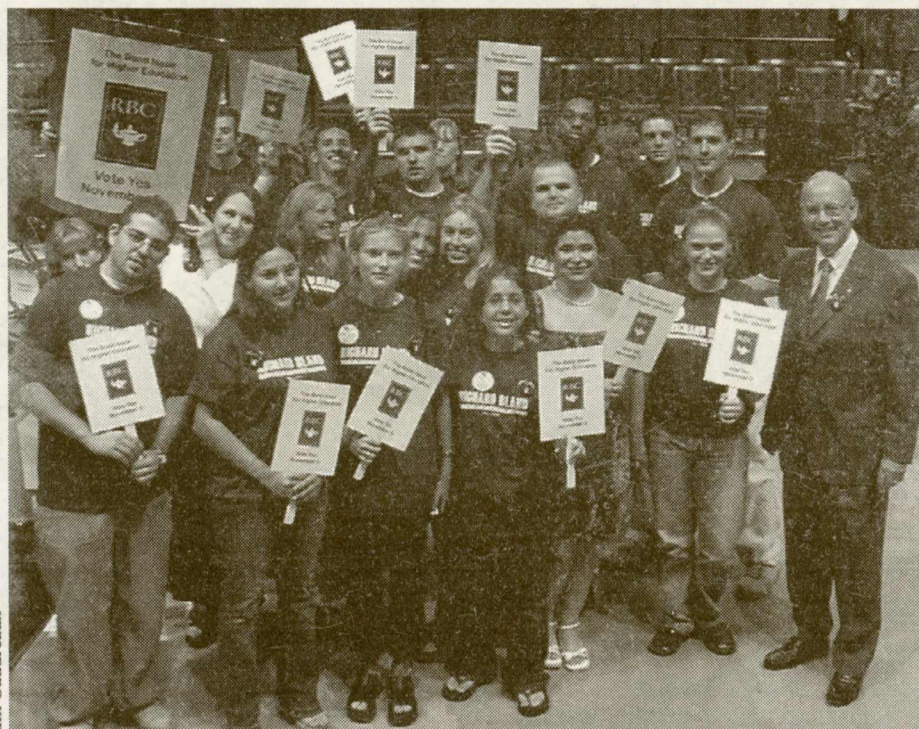
"Richard Bland College teaches people who live in this area so that they can go to the workplace with greater skills or go on for more education," McNeer said. "Those graduates will earn and spend money in this area—one that is economically depressed. The bond issue funds are an investment in the people and places that are the future of Virginia."

"We have gone through hard times before," said McNeer, who has been at the college for 35 years and served as its president since 1996. "We will do it again. We'll do whatever it takes and we will continue to offer a quality program at a reasonable cost."

by Ann C. Gaudreaux

'A yes vote on the bond ... is our only hope for capital funds for at least another decade.'

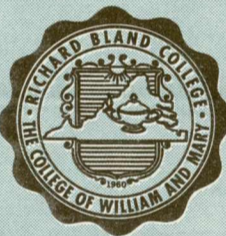
—James McNeer



Richard Bland College President James McNeer and students show support for the Virginia bond issue for higher education at a recent rally.

Richard Bland Connections in History

Richard Bland College was named for a Virginia statesman and champion of public rights. Bland, the son and grandson of successful planters, was educated at the College of William and Mary. From 1742 until his death in 1776, he represented the area in which RBC is now located—first in the House of Burgesses and later in the House of Delegates. He also served as a delegate from Virginia in the First and Second Continental Congresses. Because of his careful study of the ancient records of the colony, Bland was respected not only as a political leader, but also as the leading authority on Virginia's history. At one time, Thomas Jefferson described Bland "as the most learned and logical man of those who took prominent lead in public affairs."



Richard Bland College was established in 1960 by the General Assembly of Virginia as a branch college of the College of William and Mary. It stands on ground rich with history. Before the Civil War, the property was a plantation owned by the Gurley family. It became an important part of the Union-occupied territory during the Siege of Petersburg in 1864-65.

Around 1900, the Hatcher-Seward family established a dairy and cattle farm there and built two farmhouses. The houses now serve as the residences of the college's president and its dean of administration and finance. When the houses were built, a huge grove of pecan trees was planted, which today is the campus hallmark. During World War I, the farm was used as a work camp for conscientious objectors and, in 1932, the Commonwealth purchased the land for use as the Petersburg Training School and Hospital for African-American Youth. That institution was moved and, in 1959, the land became the location of Richard Bland College.

State Politicians Stump for College Bond Issue in Williamsburg



State politicians of differing party stripes have visited Williamsburg during the past week shoring up public support for the bond issue for higher education, which will appear on Virginia ballots Nov. 5.

Virginia's Lt. Gov. Timothy Kaine (D) praised William and Mary students for taking a leadership role in promoting the bond issue for higher education (see page 7) at a bond rally at the College on Oct. 18.

Kaine then used the analogy of the Surry Lumber Company to point to the necessity of winning approval for the bond issue. The company, located in Dendron, Va., grew from its start in 1880 to become the largest business in the county. It closed in

1927 "because its loggers got to the last tree, looked back and there was nothing but wasteland," he said. "They had cut and cut, and they had not planted any seeds."

"We're in tough times," he said, speaking of the state's current budget crisis, "but if all we do is cut, and we're not planting seeds, there will be a wasteland behind us and no prospects in front of us."

A week later, U.S. Sen. John Warner (R., Va) shared his support for the transportation and education referenda with a crowd gathered in the Williamsburg fire station. As officials from Williamsburg, James City County, Colonial Williamsburg and the College of William and Mary cheered, Warner encouraged every citizen to "get out there and vote" in favor of the bond issues.



Lt. Gov. Timothy Kaine (r) gets a tour of the William and Mary campus.

U.S. Sen. John Warner appeared at the Williamsburg fire station.



Tim Jones

Tim Jones

Tribe Pride

Homecoming 2002 at William and Mary featured key wins over ranked opponents by Tribe athletic teams, a key save of the homecoming parade and some down-and-dirty humor by alumnus comedian Jon Stewart, who keyed irreverently on traditions that keep the Tribe full of pride.

Known best as the star of Comedy Central's "The Daily Show," Stewart (upper left), Class of 1984, returned to his alma mater for homecoming to host a free Question and Answer session that kept more than 3,000 students laughing hysterically and thinking profoundly.

Stewart gave humorous accounts of his four years at William and Mary, including the story of his choosing the College. In deciding among Virginia institutions, he first went to the University of Virginia, where he became dismayed to find himself lost on campus. In Williamsburg, he was encouraged to discover a brick fence surrounding the College—he knew that he could never get lost here.

On a serious note, Stewart shared the following career advice: "The world is filled with incompetence and people who are doing things they don't want to be doing. Do what you want to do and you'll get good at it, and you'll add to the discussion and dialogue."

Athletic victories were earned by the men's football team over 15th-ranked Northeastern and by the men's soccer team, which upset 24th-ranked Hofstra.

The homecoming parade was saved by students who refused to let it fall victim to budget cuts. Led by seniors Brent Turner and Marija Ugrinich, students raised money from local businesses and alumni to stage the event, which has been a feature of homecoming since 1929.

The 6,000 alumni attending homecoming, which bore the theme "Coming Together," had multiple special events to choose from, including concerts, lectures, recognition ceremonies, family picnics, tailgating parties, a homecoming ball and a sunset ceremony honoring alumni who had passed away during the previous year. Special reunions were held for the classes of 1937, '39, '40, '41, '47, '48, '49 and '50, along with those for graduating classes every fifth year beginning with 1957.



Bill Walker



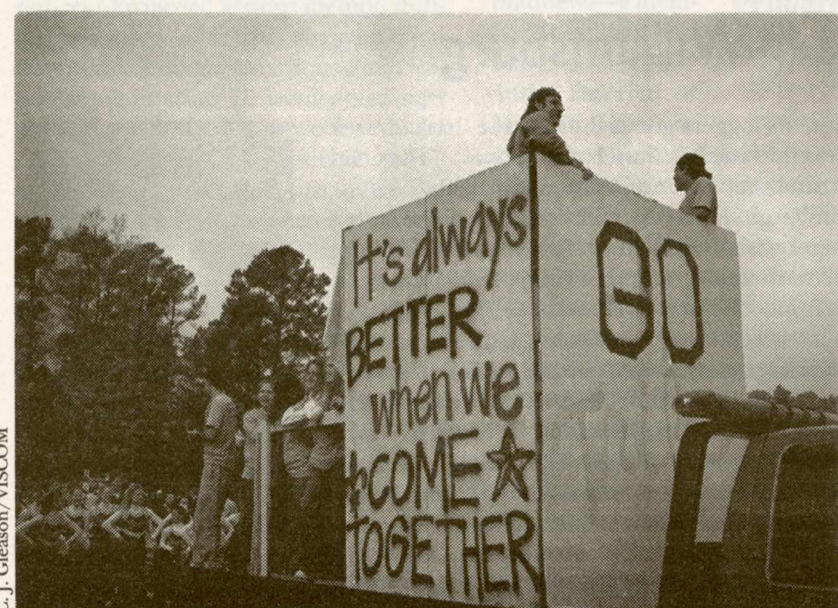
Bill Walker



Bill Walker



C. J. Gleason/VISCOM



C. J. Gleason/VISCOM



C. J. Gleason/VISCOM

Landing a Dream Job

W&M student has made the right connection

Armistead Booker ('02) is loving life these days. And who can blame him. The one-time geology major and art-and-art-history minor found the perfect job just months after his May 2002 graduation from William and Mary. He works for the National Center for Science Literacy, Education and Technology at the American Natural History Museum in New York City. The National Center was launched in 1997 to take the museum beyond its walls to people across the country.

Not many young people find the job of their dreams so soon after graduating from college—especially those who have a specialized career goal in mind. Sometimes they need further schooling; many times they spend most of their 20s eliminating options before they discover their niche. But because of a convergence of opportunities and experiences, some of them so quintessentially unique to the William and Mary environment, Booker landed on his feet almost immediately with a job that melds his passion for science with his interests in educational outreach, computer technology and art.

The College's promotional materials highlight the special relationships that exist between professors and students, but the ties Booker developed in the geology department and as the former head of the Student Information Network (SIN) breathe life into the aphorism that at William and Mary students are more than numbers—they are, in fact, more than names.

"One of the things we care most about in the geology department—and other departments around campus have the same philosophy—is taking time to really get to know our students and find out what their interests are," says Heather Macdonald, associate professor and chair of the department. "We talk to them, we help them explore opportunities that enhance their interests and help them find what they want to do with their major, whether they choose a traditional or nontraditional path."

And Booker has chosen a nontraditional way to use his major. He's a production assistant at the natural history museum working on several projects that involve the Internet. He's on a team right now that is setting up an online professional development course for science teachers in conjunction with an exhibit the museum is mounting about Albert Einstein. Teachers from all over the United States who have access to the Internet will be able to take the course.

His team, and Booker in particular, researches images to use on the site. He investigates links that might enhance the course, talks to scientists to see if the science is right and if it is being presented correctly.

"It's a lot like the work I did with SIN," says Booker, who led the student group his junior and senior years. "I am helping to build a community from the



Armistead Booker's dream job involves the innovative teaching of science through the National Center for Science Literacy, Education and Technology.

course where cyber classmates can communicate with each other and with the scientists who contribute."

Other projects that have engaged Booker are the Science Bulletins—interactive kiosk displays in stereo with high-definition wide screens placed about the museum. There are three, each one focusing on a different area of science: EarthBulletin, BioBulletin and AstroBulletin. The bulletins follow a story over the course of several months, adding fresh material about the story topic daily. For instance, at the EarthBulletin kiosk, a museum-goer can track the occurrence of earthquakes around the world. For a future display, Booker is helping put together a story about the Arctic National Wildlife Refuge.

"The neat thing about these kiosks is that museums from around the country can access the material," says Booker. "They have science bulletins as well. They download from us to keep their content current."

Booker's road to the museum began at William and Mary when he and Chuck Bailey, assistant professor of geology, constructed a Web site, the Geology of Virginia, a place students and

laypersons could go to learn about the earth literally beneath their feet. From there he moved to Geology on Wheels, an educational outreach program sponsored by the department that brings the story of the earth's ancient physical history into area elementary-school classrooms.

"There are more ways to be a teacher than in a classroom," he says. "Since my freshman year, I have been trying to find creative ways to teach."

When Booker was a junior, Macdonald invited him to participate in a national conference attended by scientists from academe, museums and the government called DLESE, the Digital Library for Earth System Education. He was the only student there.

"Professor Macdonald knew I had a certain combination of interests," he says. "That I was interested in science for lay consumption, art and design and communication. We talked about how I would come up with a job I liked—was there even one out there?—that suited my variety of interests." Macdonald thought the conference might provide some answers.

She was right. Booker attended the

'There are more ways to be a teacher than in a classroom. Since my freshman year, I have been trying to find creative ways to teach.'

—Armistead Booker

'Armistead seems to have the ability to take advantage of situations that will give him the right experience to position himself for the next good experience.'

—Heather Macdonald

conference two years in a row, presented a poster (posters are the way scientists present research) the first year and wrote a statement that was read to the entire assemblage the next. At the conference, he met museum people—some from the American Museum of Natural History—doing the things he envisioned himself doing.

"Armistead seems to have the ability to take advantage of situations that will give him the right experience to position himself for the next good experience," says Macdonald.

And that is exactly what Booker has done. From his leadership role in SIN, to setting up the geology Web site, to his educational outreach with Geology on Wheels, to networking at the conference, he constructed a hierarchy of experiences that reflected his passions and led him to the job at the museum.

"His William and Mary education provided him with the experiences critical for landing that perfect first job. Then he followed what his heart told him to do," says Macdonald.

From tiny Pulaski in southwest Virginia to the Big Apple, Booker says his daily reality has changed with a vengeance. What he enjoys most about New York is the energy. "It's amazing and the daily scene is constantly changing," says the exuberant young man, but he admits life there can be exhausting and sometimes lonely.

"I struggle with the fact that the community I spent four years with is not nearby. My community is everywhere now and doing their own thing. I really am on my own," he says.

"I keep going back to what President Sullivan said at commencement. My four years at William and Mary were really special. I may be far away from the microcosm of the College, but the connection will always be there."

by Cindy Baker

Alumni Society Honors Three For Broad-based Accomplishments

William and Mary's Society of the Alumni has awarded three individuals its Medallion Award, the society's highest honor. The award recognizes outstanding members of the alumni body for exemplary accomplishments in their professional lives, services to the community, and loyalty and commitment to the College of William and Mary. Presentations are made during homecoming each year. The three are:

James R. Kaplan ('57): Although Kaplan excelled as an athlete at the College (he was captain of the basketball team his senior year and inducted into the College's Athletic Hall of Fame in 1987), his interests were broad-based. As a student, he was a member of the track team, Varsity Club, Sigma Nu fraternity, the Newman Club and the Dorm Council. Since graduation, his relationship with the College has continued, as he has served on the Alumni Association Board as an Executive Committee member and on its College Relations and Communications Committee, among other duties. In 1989, along with his wife Jane Thompson Kaplan ('56), he established the Kaplan Family Athletic Scholarships for male basketball players. He also has appeared as a guest lecturer for the School of Business.

After service in the military following graduation, Kaplan was hired as a field engineer by Cornell Dubilier Electronics. Today he is chairman, CEO, president and owner of the company.

Ronald J. Monark ('61): A Phi Beta Kappa graduate of William and Mary, Monark is the former president and CEO of Mitchell International, a publisher of automotive information products. Known as an innovative businessman, Monark has led in the development of several international ventures, including developing a bus system in Saudi Arabia and establishing an automotive repair information system in China.

Throughout his career, Monark has served his alma mater in numerous capacities, including as a member of the Friends of the Library Board, a member of the William and Mary Endowment Association Board of Trustees and as a lifetime member of the President's Council. Monark currently serves as an adjunct professor and coordinator of an entrepreneurial development program at the University of California at San Diego. Periodically he teaches management seminars for the Ministry of Public Security in China.

Peter A. Neufeld ('58): Whether he was preparing for an acting role for a play during college, working on a Broadway production as a theater professional or organizing an AIDS fundraiser, Neufeld gave 110 percent, not because he had to but because he cared.

Following graduation, Neufeld formed a partnership with the late Tyler Gatchell. Together they were involved in more than 100 stage productions, including *Annie*, *Cats* and *Evita*. In 1993, Neufeld began counseling dancers and actors touched by the HIV/AIDS epidemic. He now works for Broadway Cares/Equity Fights AIDS, a nonprofit fundraising and grant-making group.

Neufeld's connection with William and Mary has continued throughout his career. He established the Llanso-Sherman scholarship in 1985 for pre-med summer research, and he has served on the President's Council and the Fourth Century Club. He also has worked to bring guest artists to the College's theater department.



James Kaplan

"When you consider it is the highest alumni award and the list reads like a who's who, I'm honored to be in their company."



Ronald Monark

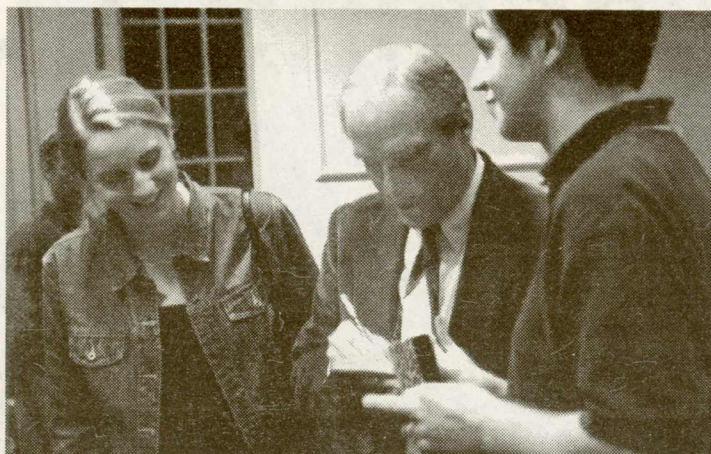
"The last 13 years of active participation have ... made me realize how much I love William and Mary ... The Alumni Medallion is icing on the cake."



Peter Neufeld

"I was totally astounded, very, very flattered, and I'm still not sure why I'm getting [the Alumni Medallion]. But I'm not giving it back."

Lies and Truths Mark Author's Talk



David Huddle (c) signs a copy of his book during an October visit to William and Mary, where his daughter, Mollie (l), is a junior.

The stuff of our lives often is founded on pieces that seem to accumulate quite randomly, poet and novelist David Huddle told students during a reading of his works at William and Mary.

From "La Tour Dreams of the Wolf Girl," Huddle read a segment in which a main character, Suzanne, tries to communicate her friendship to a "mute" high-school bus-mate. She writes him a letter, expressing sympathy in the loss of his mother. As he reads it, she knows what she must do—reach over and touch him. She cannot do it, fracturing their relationship in a manner that forever shapes her ability to relate to others.

Huddle spoke briefly about the fuzzy spaces between lies and truths in which many people, himself included, find they live. He suggested that many of the memories that shape our lives are, at their formation, somewhat happenstance.

According to his daughter, Huddle's "fiction is very much fiction, although there are glimmers of things from real life. He tries to encourage his readers," she said. "He has a lot of insights about human relationships."

Huddle appeared at the College as part of the English department's Patrick Hayes Writers' Series.

notes

Union recognized as campus organization

Campus workers who have formed the William and Mary Labor Union have been recognized by the College as an official campus organization. The recognition enables the members, affiliated with the United Electrical Workers, Local 160, to hold meetings on campus, to utilize the College's e-mail system and to post fliers on campus. State law forbids, however, the College from recognizing the union as a collective bargaining agent.

CVC campaign extends deadline

The College's Commonwealth of Virginia Campaign has extended its deadline through Nov. 29 to enable more employees to contribute to non-profit service providers in the Williamsburg area. To date, more than \$60,000 has been raised from College workers. The campaign will continue to offer incentives, which are awarded to persons whose pledge cards are drawn randomly each Tuesday. Upcoming incentives include a \$100 coupon for the Trellis restaurant to be awarded on Nov. 8 and yearlong parking decals to be awarded on Nov. 15 and again on Nov. 22.

Education application deadline noted

Transfer students and William and Mary students with first-semester junior status or higher who are planning to concentrate in an arts and sciences field can apply to the elementary- or secondary-education certification programs. Applications may be picked up in Jones Hall (room 100) or downloaded from the school's Web site at www.wm.edu/education/adfin/formundergrad.html. Deadline for applying is Nov. 11.

Writing center offers free consultations

The Writing Resource Center (room 115A, Tucker Hall), offers one-on-one resources to students. The center, which is staffed by trained consultants, is open from 10 a.m. until noon and from 1 p.m. until 4 p.m. Monday through Friday, and from 7 p.m. until 10 p.m. on Sunday and Thursday.

One-of-a-kind Pre-Collegiate Program Combines Best of Colonial Williamsburg and William and Mary



High-school students from across the country can get an up-close and personal experience with their past through the innovative Pre-Collegiate Program in Early American History, a program jointly sponsored by the College of William and Mary and the Colonial Williamsburg Foundation. Thought to be the only course of its kind in the country, the program utilizes key assets of both institutions to present history in an academically correct and hands-on manner.

"We really used the historic places as teaching tools," said James Whittenburg, chair of the College's Lyon Gardiner Tyler Department of History. "We used the places as backdrops for lectures."

Whittenburg, along with his wife, Carolyn, developed the monthlong program, which attracted more than 50 high-school juniors and seniors from 14 states last year.

The program was made possible by a federal grant of \$1.4 million secured with the assistance of U.S. Sen. John Warner and U.S. Rep. Jo Ann Davis.

Students Honored for Registration Drive



Among those at the Richmond ceremony recognizing William and Mary students were (from left) David Solimini, Shelia Leonard, Lt. Gov. Timothy Kaine, William Blake, Van Smith and Brian Cannon.

William and Mary students were recognized in Richmond by Gov. Mark Warner and Lt. Gov. Timothy Kaine for conducting the most successful on-campus voter registration drive in the state. William and Mary's team, led by members of its Political Action Committee, registered nearly 900 voters during a monthlong drive. Kaine congratulated the team on behalf of Foundation 2002, the group promoting passage of the \$900 million higher education bond referendum. Kaine praised the students for their efforts, which resulted in raising \$12,000 to promote the bond. Following the ceremony, the group went to the governor's mansion for lunch.

800 W&M Student Volunteers Sign On To Make a Difference in Williamsburg

More than 800 William and Mary students supplied a cumulative 2,500 hours of community service on Oct. 19 as participants in the College's annual Make a Difference Day.

The students spread out across the Williamsburg area spending time with children, talking with residents at retirement centers, painting rooms and completing beautification projects as they provided service through 40 non-profit agencies.

The students worked directly with agency representatives, who shared their passion for the work they do. Many students are drawn to the Make a Difference Day projects year after year because they find that the work truly makes a difference in people's lives.

For information about serving as a student volunteer, contact Drew Stelljes in the Office of Student Volunteer Services by e-mail at adstel@wm.edu or by calling 221-3263.



Many Make a Difference Day volunteers sign up in groups representing local campus organizations, like those from Kappa Alpha Theta, who painted at the Greater Williamsburg YMCA (above), and those representing Chi Alpha working through the local Housing Partnerships organization (below).

sports briefs

Positive role model

In a letter to the editor in Williamsburg's *The Virginia Gazette*, an unidentified parent writes about a son waiting outside the football locker room after the Tribe's win over Delaware. "After a while, somebody from the locker room asked my son if he could help him," the writer said. "He asked for Musinski, who, after a few minutes, came out, spoke with my son and gave him an autograph." The parent went on to confirm that the child, highly pleased, now proudly wears Musinski's number 44.

Just Jolley: W&M alumnus is soccer's humanitarian

Former William and Mary soccer standout Steve Jolley ('97) has been named 2002 Humanitarian of the Year by the United States Soccer Foundation.

Jolley, along with his wife, Pilar, also a William and Mary graduate, raised nearly \$18,000 through the Just Jolley Foundation (www.justjolley.com), a charitable organization that supports America Scores, a soccer and creative writing program in urban centers across the country, including his adopted hometown of Weehawken, N.J. The Just Jolley Foundation also contributes to a scholarship at William and Mary.

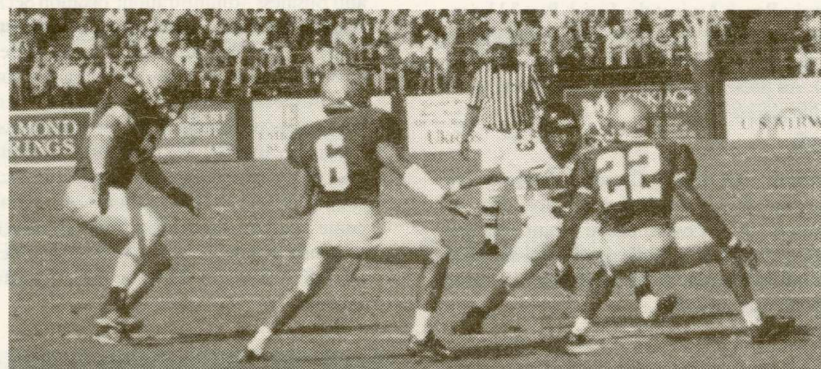
A defender for Major League Soccer's NY/NJ MetroStars, Jolley was selected to the professional league's all-star team last year.

Tribe field hockey player receives national honor

Ann Ekberg was named to the womansfieldhockey.com honor roll for her play in a pair of games for the Tribe in October. The senior forward scored both the game-tying and the game-winning goals in the team's 3-to-2 double overtime win at Delaware, and she recorded a goal in the Tribe's 3-to-0 win at Towson. Ekberg leads the team with 37 points and 17 goals.

Women's cross country ranked 21st nationally

The College's women's cross country team was ranked 21st in last week's NCAA Division I national poll. The squad moved up three places in the rankings after competing at the NCAA Preview Invitational on Oct. 19 in Indiana. William and Mary finished 10th in that meet, which drew nearly 100 teams. The squad continues to be the top-ranked team from the Colonial Athletic Association, scheduled to hold its title match Nov. 2.



A Northeastern ball carrier finds no place to go against the Tribe.

W&M defeats ranked football foe at homecoming

William and Mary's 14th-ranked football team used a first-half offensive explosion to defeat 15th-ranked Northeastern by a score of 30 to 13 before a homecoming crowd of 8,741 at Zable Stadium. The Tribe used a no-huddle offense in the second quarter to bolt to a 20-to-6 halftime lead.

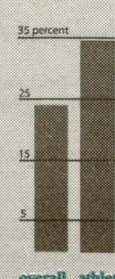
The team's record is now 5-2 (4-1 in Atlantic 10 conference). It is scheduled to play again on Nov. 2 at Villanova, then returns home for a Nov. 9 game against Rhode Island.

Men's soccer team upsets 24th-ranked Hofstra

The men's Tribe soccer team upset 24th-ranked Hofstra 2 to 0 to record its second consecutive shutout against a Colonial Athletic Association opponent during a game at Busch Field on homecoming. The win ups the team's record to 8-5-1 overall (4-0-1 in the CAA). Senior goalkeeper Trevor Upton made five saves in recording his fourth shutout of the season.

Athlete-Alums Give More Says Tribe Club

Giving rates

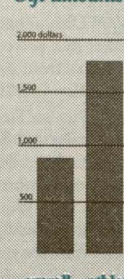


William and Mary alumni athletes gave larger contributions to the College than their non-athlete counterparts, according to statistics released by the Tribe Club. Also, as a group, a greater percentage of alumni athletes gave gifts, the figures show.

Percentage-wise, 34.5 percent of alumni athletes made gifts to the College, compared to 24 percent for the alumni pool at large. The average gift by the alumni athletes was \$1,800, compared with a gift of \$888 from alumni overall.

(Based on general alumni gifts of \$11,637,000 received in 2001-2002 as provided by the Athletic Education Foundation [The Tribe Club]).

Gift amounts



Use of gifts



Of total gifts from alumni athletes, 16 percent were designated only for athletics, 24 percent were to athletic and other programs, and 60 percent were given to programs other than athletics.

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 Nov. 21 issue is Nov. 14 at 5 p.m.

Today

Opening Reception: Exhibition *From Abstraction to Representation*. 4:30 p.m., Andrews Gallery, Andrews Hall. 221-2519 or 221-1450.

Lecture: "Immigration Policy and the Economic Impact of Immigration," George Borjas, John F. Kennedy School of Government, Harvard University. 4:30 p.m., McGlothlin-Street 20. Sponsored by the Dean of the Faculty, Reves Center for International Studies and the Department of Economics. Free and open to the public. 221-2375.

Nov. 4-8, 11-14

Judaic Studies Lecture Series: All lectures will be given by Jeffrey Gurock, Libby M. Klaperman Professor of Jewish History, Yeshiva University, and Andrea and Charles Bronfman Distinguished Visiting Professor in Judaic Studies. "Like All Other Universities: A Jewish Denominational School During the Vietnam War," 11 a.m., James Blair 229 (Nov. 4). "Traditionalism in an Age of Reform," 11 a.m. Wren 200 (Nov. 5). "Highlights of Oral Testimonies in the Study of American Jewish Religious Life," 7:30 p.m., Reves Center (Nov. 6). "The Significance of 'Pittsburgh' in the 'Geography' of 19th-Century Reform Judaism in America," 11 a.m., Wren 200 (Nov. 7). "Judaism's Encounter with American Sports," 7:30 p.m., Temple Beth El, 600 Jamestown Road (Nov. 8). "There is a Hostile World Out There? Jewish Religious Perspectives on Contemporary Intergroup Relations," 1 p.m., Morton 202 (Nov. 11). "How 'Frum' was Rabbi Jacob Joseph and His Followers: The Ambivalence of Orthodox Resisters," 11 a.m., Wren 200 (Nov. 12). "Sensitivity to People and to Revealed Texts: A Jewish Legal Dilemma in Contemporary Times," 11 a.m., Wren 200 (Nov. 13). "The Zionist Revolt Against the Jewish Past," 11 a.m., Wren 200 (Nov. 14). "The Traditionalism of a Modern Jewish Heretic," 2 p.m., Wren 301 (Nov. 14). All presentations are free and open to the public. 221-2172.

Nov. 5

William and Mary Concert Series: The Stanislavsky Opera Company presents "La Bohème" by Giacomo Puccini. 8 p.m., Phi Beta Kappa Memorial Hall. General admission \$20. For information on ticket availability and reservations, call 221-3276.

Nov. 7

George Wythe Lecture: "Living Brown: Equal Opportunity, Social Justice and the Development of the Black Corporate Bar," David Wilkins, Harvard Law School. 3 p.m., Law School 127. Free and open to the public. 221-3800.

Poetry Reading: William and Mary writer-in-residence Reetika Vazirani, author of two award-winning books of verse. Vazirani has taught at the University of Virginia and Sweetbriar College. 8 p.m., McGlothlin-Street Auditorium. 221-3924.

Nov. 7, 14

CWA/Town & Gown Luncheon and Lecture Series: "A Mind, Body and Spirit Journey Along the Camino de Santiago de Compostela," Sandy Lenthall, "a local 'pilgrim'" (Nov. 7). "Dear Papa, Dear Charley: The Peregrinations of a Revolutionary Aristocrat," Ron Hoffman, director, Omohundro Institute of Early American History and Culture (Nov. 14). 11:30 a.m.-1:30 p.m., Chesapeake Rooms A and B, University Center. 221-1079.

Nov. 8

Jazz Band Concert. 7:30 p.m., Lodge One, University Center. 221-1071.

Nov. 9

Candlelight Concert: William and Mary choirs and Botetourt Chamber Singers. 8 p.m., Bruton Parish Church. 221-1071.

Nov. 9, 16

Youth Art Series: Courses are offered for 6- and 7-year-olds, 8-11-year-olds and teenagers. This series is offered in conjunction with the current exhibition at the Muscarelle Museum, *Window on the West: Views from the American Frontier: The Phelan Collection*. There is a fee for the classes. Scholarships are available. For more information, call 221-2703.

Nov. 11

Ewell Concert Series: Conrad Herwig and the Harris Simon Trio. Original works by Herwig, standard tunes and jazz classics, including the

works of Miles Davis, Wane Shorter and John Coltrane, will be featured. 8 p.m., Ewell Recital Hall. Free and open to the public, 221-1082 or 221-1077.

Nov. 12

HACE General Meeting: 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., Trinkle Hall, Campus Center. 221-1791.

Jazz Band Concert. With guest artist Conrad Herwig, jazz trombonist. 8 p.m., Kimball Theatre. Admission \$5. 221-1071.

Nov. 15

VIMS Fall Seminar Series: "Equilibrium Properties in Predictive Modeling or Coastal Morphology Change, With Emphasis on Tidal Inlets," Nick Krauss, research physical scientist, U.S. Army Engineer Research and Development Center, Vicksburg, Miss. 3:30 p.m., McHugh Auditorium, VIMS, Gloucester Point. For additional information, e-mail ckharris@vims.edu or ratana@vims.edu.

Nov. 21

Black Faculty and Staff Forum (BFSF) General Meeting: "How to Read and Understand Your Financial Statements," Maria Kersey, TIAA-CREF representative. Noon, location to be announced. Yearly dues are \$10 per person. Everyone is welcome. 221-3157.

Nov. 21-22

48th Annual William and Mary Tax Conference: "A Program for Advisors to Privately Held Businesses." To be held at the Kingsmill Resort in Williamsburg. Sponsored by the Schools of Law and Business Administration; Taxation Section, Virginia Bar Association; and Taxation Section, Virginia State Bar. Among the topics to be discussed by 19 speakers and panelists are choice of entity, exit strategies, life insurance and related estate planning, employee benefits issues, minimum distribution rules, ethics, strategic planning, buy-sell agreements and non-tax issues, plus recent developments in federal income tax. For registration, fee and accreditation information, contact Carolyn Chambers at 221-3817, fax 221-3261 or e-mail wmtax@wm.edu.

Dec. 5

Student Open Houses with President Sullivan. President Timothy Sullivan has reserved office hours especially for students to discuss issues that concern them (or just to chat). Individuals or small groups may reserve 10-minute appointments from 4-5 p.m. Contact Carla Jordan at 221-1693 or e-mail cajord@wm.edu.

Tuesdays

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

Wednesdays

Informal Meeting of Faculty Group: A group organized to read the Hebrew Bible in a non-religious context. No preparation required. Bring an English-translation Bible of your choice. 10-11 a.m., Morton 340. For information, e-mail Naama Zahavi-Ely at nxza@wm.edu or call 229-2102 (home).

exhibitions

Today through Nov. 22

From Abstraction to Representation, the work of nine contemporary painters.

The exhibition will be on display 10 a.m.-5 p.m. weekdays in Andrews Gallery, Andrews Hall. Free and open to the public. 221-2519 or 221-1450.

Through Jan. 12, 2003

Windows on the West: Views from the American Frontier - The Phelan Collection. Sixty paintings that give a historically accurate cross-section of what really happened in the exploration of the west, as seen by artists who personally explored and visually documented what they discovered. Included are paintings by Frederick Remington, Carl Wimar, Alfred Jacob Miller and Karl Bodmer, as well as the works of women, Native Americans and African Americans.

This exhibition will be on display in the Muscarelle Museum on Wednesdays, Saturdays and Sundays from 12 noon until 4 p.m., and on Thursdays and Fridays from 10 a.m. until 4:45 p.m. The museum will be closed Mondays and Tuesdays. Admission to traveling exhibitions will be free for museum members and William and Mary students. All other visitors will be charged an admission fee of \$5. Admission to galleries that display objects from the permanent collection is free. 221-2703.

sports

Nov. 8-10

Women's Tennis, Tribe Classic

Nov. 9

Swimming and Diving vs. UMBC

Football vs. Rhode Island, 1 p.m., Zable Stadium.

Volleyball vs. UNC-Wilmington, 5 p.m.

Men's soccer vs. ODU, 7 p.m.

Too Big For Their Pumpkins



Tribe pride shone through at homecoming.

classified advertisements

FOR SALE

1995 Oldsmobile 88 Royale 4-door sedan, gold. Automatic; AC; power steering, windows and locks. Tilt wheel, dual front air bags. 20K miles. Runs great. \$5,000 or best offer. Call 253-1984.

1986 Pontiac Fiero SE-2.8L V6. A classic, value rising among collectors. Silver, 92K highway miles. Va. inspection, all GM recalls, 3K-mile oil changes. PW/PL/PM, tilt steering (leather Grant wheel), aluminum rims, AC, foglights, K&N filter, alarm, Panasonic CD+four speakers. Great condition, including tires. \$3,500 or best offer. Call Andreas at (434) 242-1353.

Large dining table, 8 chairs, \$150. Three-piece living

room set, \$150. Danish buffet, \$100. Decent to excellent condition. Call 221-3021.

Ladies size 9/10 light brown leather pants. Fully lined, brand new. \$75. Call 221-1646.

Original Beanie Baby collection—from the first ones issued to "The End." Missing only 19 of original set. Mint condition, no fakes. Call 877-0033.

Film books: 20 books on film, some hard to find. \$150. Call 221-3068.

WANTED

Housesitter for the holidays, Dec. 25-Jan. 8, while we are out of the country. Live in house and care for high maintenance, but ultimately loveable dog. Car provided. Pay excellent. Contact vabeg@wm.edu.

Nov. 16

Volleyball vs. Drexel, 5 p.m.

Nov. 17

Volleyball vs. Hofstra, 3 p.m.

For information, call 221-3369.

deadline

Nov. 8

Registration for "Focusing on the Future." A career and academic planning experience, sponsored by the Center for Gifted Education. 9 a.m.-3 p.m., January 18, 2003. For details, visit the Web site at www.cfge.wm.edu, contact the center at 221-2587 or fax 221-2184.

Nominations for the Mission Possible Award, fall semester. This award, given by the Alcohol Task Force of the Student Affairs Division, recognizes individuals, student organizations and community groups and businesses for programs that represent the best practices in alcohol abuse prevention. Contact Anne Arseneau at aharse@wm.edu for additional information or nomination forms.

Nov. 11

School of Education Undergraduate Applications due no later than 5 p.m. Transfer students and continuing William and Mary students with a first semester junior status or higher who are planning to concentrate in an Arts and Sciences field are eligible to apply to the elementary or secondary education certification program in the School of Education. Interested students may pick up an application outside of Jones 100 or print one off the Web site at www.wm.edu/education/adfin/formundergrad.html. Completed applications must be returned to Jones 100. Transfer students must also provide a copy of their "Evaluation of Transfer Credit" form. For more information, e-mail Patti Burleson at paburl@wm.edu or call 221-2308.

Nov. 22, 25, Dec. 18

Deadlines for contributing to the Hourly and Classified Employees Association (HACE) holidays projects are as follows: Thanksgiving food baskets, Nov. 22; Salvation Army stocking contributions, Nov. 25; Christmas food baskets, Dec. 18.

Receptacles for contributions are located across campus. For information on specific locations, call Selma Blair, 221-3108; Lydia Whitaker, 221-2207; Joanne Wilkerson, 221-2740; Margaret Womack, 221-2440 or Sandy Wilms, 221-1257. These same people will accept monetary contributions or they may be sent to Jaime LaBianco, HACE treasurer, William and Mary Hall, room 214K.

looking ahead

Nov. 21-24

William & Mary Theatre: "The Tragical History of the Life and Death of Doctor Faustus," 8 p.m. (Nov. 21-23) and 2 p.m. (Nov. 24), Phi Beta Kappa Memorial Hall. Tickets \$6. Reservations may be made by calling the box office at 221-2674 beginning Nov. 11. Box office hours are 1-6 p.m., Mon.-Fri., and 1-4 p.m., Saturdays.

W&M NEWS

The next issue of the *William & Mary News* will be published on Thursday, Nov. 21. The deadline for submission of items is 5 p.m. on Thursday, Nov. 14, 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 www.wm.edu/wmnews/wm_news.html.

News items and advertisements should be delivered to the News office in Holmes House, 308 Jamestown Rd., (757) 221-2639, faxed to (757) 221-3243 or e-mailed to wmnews@wm.edu no later than 5 p.m. the Thursday before publication.

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