



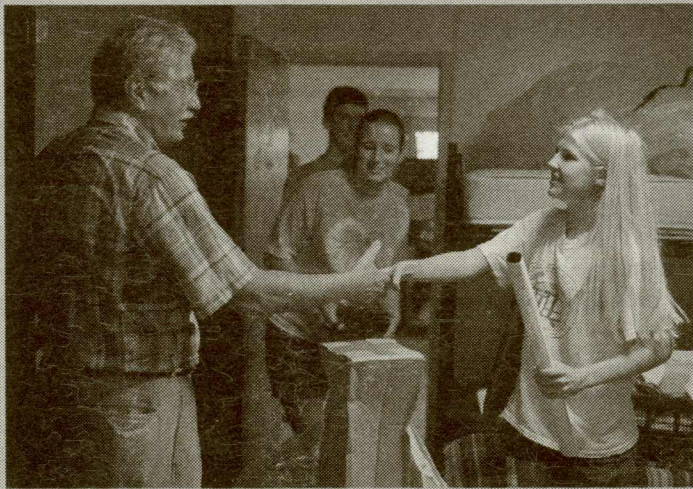
NEWS

A Newspaper for Faculty, Staff and Students

Visit our Website
http://www.wm.edu/wmnews/wm_news.html
E-mail: wmnews@mail.wm.edu

VOLUME XXX, NUMBER I
THURSDAY, AUGUST 24, 2000

Welcome, Class of 2004!



President Sullivan will join members of the College's faculty and staff as well as returning students in welcoming the Class of 2004 when they arrive tomorrow.

Members of the Class of 2004—on behalf of the entire campus community, welcome to the William and Mary family! As the newest—and if statistics tell the tale, most distinguished—class in our College's long history, you should indeed be proud.

Although we are flush with expectations for your future, let us take a moment to consider your accomplishments thus far. You are the best and brightest of our largest pool of applicants ever—up some 16 percent from last year.

Of the 1,355 of you who will join us in Williamsburg this weekend, 130 graduated either first or second in your high-school classes—the most ever. Nearly four out of five of you graduated in the top 10 percent—again, the most ever. Despite raising the bar for our Monroe Scholars program this year, a record 219 of you earned that designation,

with 53 of you receiving the William and Mary Leadership Award.

While we're wary of affording standardized tests too much significance, we are not above celebrating your successes—which are every bit as impressive as your performance in high school. Your mean SAT score—1316—is the highest of any entering class.

Best of all, perhaps, you are not just a supremely qualified class, but an extremely diverse one. Two hundred sixteen of you identify yourselves as minorities, and the number of African-American students enrolling jumped almost 50 percent this year. William and Mary's continuing commitment to diversity will benefit greatly from your experience and leadership.

Naturally, in a group so widely accomplished, we expect to find a myriad of interests, tastes and talents. In this issue of the *William and Mary News*, you will find profiles of seven incoming students

whose accomplishments encompass everything from the football field to the orchestra pit to the roller rink.

You are now part of one of the finest communities of scholars in the country—we need look no further than your decision to join us for evidence of that. William and Mary is consistently ranked among the best public universities in the nation, and we expect to challenge you and trust you will, in turn, challenge us.

The College's faculty and staff and your fellow students are counting on you—to give of yourself, to take chances, to challenge yourselves—and to have some fun along the way. And when you need help, we also hope you will call on us. Especially tomorrow, on move-in day.

And freshman roommates, remember this: a William and Mary tradition holds that those pairs that prosper for four straight years earn a lunch with the President. For those who might not make it all four years, or would just like to visit, I look forward to meeting you and your families this weekend.

Tim Sullivan
President

Zawacki '94 to Keynote Next Friday's Convocation



Andrew Zawacki

Continuing a tradition inaugurated during the celebration of the College's 300th anniversary in 1993, William and Mary will launch the new academic session with Opening Convocation exercises on Sept. 1. Held on the Sunken Garden side of the Wren Building at 4:30 p.m., the event features the formal introduction of the Class of 2004, remarks by President Timothy Sullivan and an address by the College's own Andrew Zawacki '94.

A doctoral candidate at the University of Chicago, Zawacki is an accomplished poet and a 1994 Rhodes Scholar. He returns to his alma mater from Melbourne, Australia, where he is studying poetry at Monash University as a Fulbright fellow.

"It's an honor to be asked back to William and Mary, especially for Opening Convocation," said Zawacki. "The theme this year is service, so I'm going to speak about what sort of service is specific to the student."

After graduating with highest honors with a bachelor's degree in English, Zawacki studied at Oxford as a Rhodes Scholar, receiving a master of philosophy degree with distinction in modern English literature and society. He also earned a master's degree with distinction in creative writing at the University of St. Andrews in Scotland

Continued on Page 10.

Baker's Neighborly Gift Honors Mitchell Byrd

Not long after they first met, Mitchell Byrd realized that his new next-door neighbor would be a fast friend. Paul Baker, who moved adjacent to Byrd in Queens Lake some 35 years ago, shared his affinity for conservative politics, good Scotch and environmental conservation.

That last shared love was honored this summer when Baker, now 92, established the Mitchell A. Byrd Faculty Support Endowment. Baker's lead gift will help endow the Center for Conservation Biology—which Bryan Watts and Byrd founded nearly 10 years ago—and honor his longtime friend and neighbor. Dean Geoff Feiss joined Byrd in recognizing Baker's generosity at a ceremony last Thursday at Chambrel, where Baker now resides.

Reading a resolution from the College's Endowment Association, Feiss

shared a quote that captures Baker's lifelong dedication to conservation with the crowd of several dozen of

Baker's friends. "The true con-



servantist, James Audubon once said, 'is a man who knows that the world is not

Continued on Page 2.

Mitchell Byrd

Lynnda Richardson

CW to Offer 18th-Century Welcome

Parents of the Class of 2004 to enjoy Williamsburg hospitality

Faithful to its longstanding relationship with the College of William and Mary, the Colonial Williamsburg Foundation will host a reception tomorrow evening for parents and families of freshmen and transfer students at the DeWitt Wallace Decorative Arts Gallery, from 8 to 9:30 p.m. Musicians and costumed interpreters will provide entertainment, and light refreshments will be served.

"While we want to introduce parents and families to Colonial Williamsburg's programs and opportunities, the reception also is a way to share the wonderful partnership that exists between William and Mary and Colonial Williamsburg with the community's new parents, sons and daughters," said Colonial Williamsburg Senior Vice President Rick Nahm, who will host the event with his wife, Sandy Nahm.

Both Nahm and President Timothy Sullivan will offer welcoming remarks. Staff from the College and CW will be on hand to talk with parents and answer questions about programs, policies and the like.

Last year's welcome reception, which attracted more than 600 people, marked the renewal of a similar welcoming tra-

dition begun in the mid-1950s by CW's president Carlisle Humelsine.

"Carl started the custom shortly after we arrived here from the State Department," remembered his wife, Mary Humelsine. "It was always at the Capitol, and of course it was much smaller then. But all the parents seemed to come

"We received countless thank-you notes from people who felt genuinely welcomed into the Williamsburg community."

During the reception, guests are invited to enjoy the gallery, which is home to Colonial Williamsburg's exceptional collection of English and American antiques. Current exhibits include "Ordering the Wilderness," an exhibition on Virginia surveying; "Identifying Ceramics: The Who, What, and Ware," detailing ceramics in early America; and "Revealing Fashions," focusing on clothing patterns and construction methods from 1750 to 1790.

CW will also host its traditional reception for members of the Class of 2004. The Royal Governor of the Colony of Virginia has invited new students to the Palace Green Saturday evening, Aug. 26, at 6:30 to enjoy CW's hospitality and diversions, plus refreshments and discounted shopping. At 7:30 p.m., CW's Fife and Drum Corps will escort students down Duke of Gloucester Street to Merchants Square. ■

by Amy Ruth



Costumed interpreters will be among those on hand to welcome the Class of 2004 to Williamsburg.

and enjoy themselves. It's simply a wonderful event for the community."

"The response from parents and families last year was unbelievable," added Mark Duncan, CW's director of community and government relations.

Byrd endowment will help conservation center to soar

Continued from Page 1.

given by his fathers but borrowed from his children."

Appropriately enough, educating children about the importance of conserving natural resources is one of Baker's lifelong crusades. Besides supporting the Center for Conservation Biology, Baker has often implored local school boards to emphasize the environment even in the elementary grades. In an interview in his apartment last week, he described a letter drafted only recently, reiterating his concerns to local educators.

Baker's quarters, cluttered only to the point of convenience, evoke his full and fascinating life. One wall features a print of a Navy F4U Corsair—a fighter plane that Baker was instrumental in designing—screaming off the deck of an aircraft carrier. A chief aeronautical engineer who counted Charles Lindbergh among his colleagues, Baker to this day can list the adjustments that helped make the gull-winged fighter the first to fly faster than 400 miles per hour. He recalls the Corsair's kill ratio—11 enemy planes downed to every Corsair lost—with more than a hint of pride.

The love of Baker's later life is depicted on the opposite wall, with a print of a majestic peregrine falcon. "Fastest flying bird on earth," he says respectfully. After befriending Byrd, Baker began to assist the Center with its annual fall count and banding projects. For more than a decade—and well into his 80s—he manned the Center's observation post on Fisherman's Island in the Chesapeake Bay, driving an hour and a half only to walk a mile or two out in the marsh. After luring a hawk or falcon into

his nets, Baker banded and released the bird. A small toolbox full of the bright silver bands still sits in his apartment, as if he might make it out again this season.

Baker acknowledges that his work with raptors could be dangerous—"a red-tailed hawk can put a talon through your hand and not even think about it,"

wanted that assignment." Watts estimates that Baker and others banded around 1,000 raptors each season. "One thing he tells me almost every time I see him," says Byrd, who calls on Baker weekly, "is how much he misses being out at Fisherman's Island."

Like Baker, Byrd has not been too



Dean Geoff Feiss (left to right) presented Paul S. Baker with an Endowment Association resolution recognizing his lead gift to the Center of Conservation Biology in honor of his friend and neighbor, Professor Emeritus Mitchell Byrd.

he says—but Byrd and Bryan Watts, the Center's current director, remember him as their most intrepid volunteer.

"Every year during the Christmas bird count on the Eastern Shore, one volunteer would be responsible for the tree line—the farthest distance and most difficult walk," Watts says. "Paul always

successful in his effort to retire. This spring, for example, he and Watts led the effort to keep bald eagles on the Endangered Species List, despite their recent recovery in the Chesapeake Bay area. Byrd is, as Watts says, "the father of conservation in Virginia," responsible for the recovery of species like the per-

egrine falcon—which at one point was extinct in Virginia—and ospreys, which have rebounded fourfold since the 1970s due to his efforts. Byrd also chaired the College's biology department for a dozen years during its period of most significant growth. "Mitchell was responsible for creating an environment that encouraged both teaching and research," says current chair Larry Wiseman, whom Byrd hired in 1971.

Baker's recent bequest in support of the Center is just the latest example of his support of the College's conservation biologists. Besides annual funding support, Baker also contributed his extensive library of conservation materials to the Center. The Paul S. Baker Library of Natural Sciences, now located in the Minson Galt House, recognizes his generosity.

Watts and Byrd hope that Baker's gift will encourage other donors to support the Center, which today is funded almost completely through grants. As its reputation and accomplishments have grown, so have the demands on the Center and its staff. Just this summer, for instance, Watts supervised a dozen research projects in three states. Even as the center grows, Watts knows they're not likely to meet another donor like Baker. "He is of like mind with us," Watts says. "This is not a gift for gift's sake—he has very strong views about educating conservation-minded citizens."

Soon, Mitchell Byrd will have a new next-door neighbor. Baker, true to form, donated his Queens Lake home to the Nature Conservancy. "It's not the same, with Paul no longer in the neighborhood," Byrd says. "But thanks to his gift, he'll always be a part of the Center." ■

by Jackson Sasser

making headlines

Service Leaders Corps Prepares for Fall Course

Sophomores and juniors with leadership abilities—or who wish to develop as leaders in their service organizations—are encouraged to participate in the Student Leaders Corps, sponsored by the Office of Student Volunteer Services. Students nominated by fellow organization members will be invited to apply, and eight to 12 students will be selected for the class, which will meet each week of the fall semester. Participants will strengthen the service network and discuss the potential for leaders to achieve positive social change. The program will also focus on decision making, public speaking and the Community Service Initiative, in which students will create, plan and implement a community outreach project.

Interested students should contact the Office of Student Volunteer Services at 221-3263 or adstel@wm.edu, or drop by the office in Campus Center 207.

Four To Be Honored With Alumni Medallion

The Society of the Alumni will present its highest honor, the Alumni Medallion Award, to four William and Mary graduates during the Homecoming Ball on Oct. 27. The award recognizes alumni for exemplary achievements in their professional lives; service to their community, state or nation; and loyalty and commitment to the College.

This year's recipients are Garner Anthony '53, Robert Friend Boyd '50, B.C.L. '52, Sara Grace Miller Boyd '54 and Robert M. Gates '65, L.H.D. '98. Through their actions, contributions and service, all have brought honor and credit to the College.

Student Lunches with President Sullivan

President Timothy Sullivan will host a series of luncheons at the President's House to give students an opportunity to meet with him informally in groups of 10. Lunches will begin at noon and last about an hour. Lunches scheduled on Tuesdays will begin at 12:30 p.m. Students are asked to sign up for these luncheons by contacting Lilian Hoaglund at 221-1694 or linoag@wm.edu. Lunches are scheduled for the following dates: Wednesday, Sept. 27; Tuesday, Oct. 10; Wednesday, Oct. 25; Monday, Nov. 13; and Tuesday, Dec. 5.

Student Office Hours with President Sullivan

President Timothy Sullivan has reserved office hours especially for students to discuss issues that concern them, or just to chat. Individual students or small groups may reserve 10-minute appointments from 4 to 5 p.m. on the following dates: Tuesday, Oct. 3; Wednesday, Nov. 8; and Thursday, Dec. 7. Students are asked to contact Lilian Hoaglund at 221-1694 or linoag@wm.edu.

Li Awarded Ferguson Professorship

Professor of Mathematics Chi-Kwong Li has been awarded the Ferguson Professorship. He has been prolific since his 1988 arrival at the College, with more than 10 papers appearing in journals annually, 16 invited talks at national or international meetings in the last four years and editorial work for three journals. He is also distinguished by his research work and his teaching. He has been supported by external grants since he received his doctorate in 1986, coauthored 15 papers with undergraduates and has received high marks from students and from the mathematics community.

Kincaid Garners NASA Group Achievement Award

Rex Kincaid has been awarded the NASA Group Achievement Award for his work with the Active Structural Acoustical Control Flight Demonstration Team. This award is the highest honor that NASA bestows to groups.

The award was given in a ceremony on July 19. The team has been leading a national effort to transition active noise and vibration control technology from the laboratory environment to the flight environment.

Van Rossum Earns Arthur Ashe Award

Carolijn van Rossum '00 has been named the 2000 recipient of the Tennis Magazine/Arthur Ashe Jr. Leadership and Sportsmanship Award, which is administered by the Intercollegiate Tennis Association (ITA) and Tennis Magazine. Van Rossum will be honored tomorrow evening at the West Side Tennis Club in Forest Hills, N.Y., in conjunction with the Rolex All-Star Team awards ceremony, which is presented by the ITA, Rolex Watch, U.S.A., and Tennis Magazine.

The purpose of this award, which began in 1984, is to honor Arthur Ashe and the vision which he embodied of the importance of education, sportsmanship and leadership.

school of education

Advancing on College Life

AP institute helps secondary students earn credit

T rue to its reputation, the School of Education's Center for Gifted Education hosted an Advanced Placement Summer Institute with a size, scope and enrollment rivaling similar institutes held around the country this year.

The program, held July 7-11, offered classes in 10 subjects ranging from environmental science to English literature and attracted more than 200 teachers from 23 states. Sponsored with the College Board, Southern Regional Office, the program is designed to help current and future teachers improve the AP offerings in their schools. AP courses allow high-school students to earn college credit.

"What is particularly significant about our enrollment is that so many teachers chose to travel out of state—some at great distance—to attend our institute when they could have enrolled in one much closer to home," said Catherine Little, the conference chair and curriculum and program development coordinator for the Center for Gifted Education. "I attribute this to the Center's and the College's international reputation, as well as the attraction of the Williamsburg area."

Interest in the American history course was so great among participants that organizers had to add a second course to meet the demand. And of the 34 institutes held this summer in the southern United States, only three—including the Center for Gifted Education's institute—offered a class in human geography, a new AP course that examines geography through studying a nation's people and cultures.

In addition to handling logistics and helping to determine course content, staff from the Center for Gifted Education matched Institute faculty—high-school teachers from around the country—with William and Mary faculty liaisons. Ten faculty members from six departments helped set up labs, gave lectures and interacted with participants. Virginia McLaughlin, dean of the School of Education, welcomed the group, while Dean of Admission Virginia Carey led an information session about the College and Associate School of Education Dean Tom Ward directed a faculty panel discussion. ■

by Amy Ruth

A Moving Experience

Campus groups gear up to greet freshmen

Thirteen hundred incoming freshmen are steaming toward Williamsburg this week—bearing both anxieties to rival the weight of the world and all their earthly trappings. Come Friday morning, when the Class of 2004 is scheduled to arrive on campus, the College community will be poised to help ease their burdens—both mental and material.

For starters, about 150 volunteers—representing groups ranging from Alpha Phi Omega to Intervarsity Christian Fellowship to the Tribe football team—will be waiting curbside to help families unload their sons' and daughters' new dorm-sized lives. In what has become a tradition at the College, these helpers—mostly students who return early to lend a hand—will keep campus traffic moving and, hopefully, parental spirits high.

One group, though, has move-in refined to an art. Rev. David Hindman has led the Wesley Foundation's efforts to keep new students, parents and the volunteers themselves refreshed for more than a dozen years now. "We try to make the transition as easy as possible for everyone," Hindman says, "from the poor guy trying to get the fridge to the third floor to the new students scared to death about what all this is going to mean." Hindman and his charges won't lift any fridges—they'll set up seven stands across campus and offer lemon-

ade and cookies to one and all.

Others, like Intervarsity, will do the heavy lifting. Marty Purks, the IV campus minister, expects 60 to 70 of his students to pitch in with traffic control, unloading or making the trips upstairs. "It seems like everyone lives on the third floor—I know it can't be true, but that's the impression I get every year," says Purks, who has participated for 10 years.

Of the six or seven groups that participate annually, most have a religious emphasis. "The Bible mentions 'ministering to the stranger,' and that's how we look at our service," says Hindman. "There are plenty of opportunities to serve our brother and sister students, but not many have a direct impact like this one," Purks says.

The service does not go unnoticed. "Every year we have parents thank us, and say how neat it is that we're there to help," says Assistant Director of Residence Life Mary Glisan, who coordinates the groups' efforts. Purks understands their gratitude. "It's almost more a service to the parents than the students," he says.

Just like those students who will join the William and Mary community tomorrow, Hindman says he has been preparing for move-in day all week. "We got some of our first home-baked cookies delivered today," he said in a phone interview on Tuesday. "In fact, we're so ready I've already tasted some of them. It's a quality-control thing." ■

by Jackson Sasser



150 student volunteers of varying enthusiasm will assist with tomorrow's freshman move-in across campus.

I organized an Augusta County Latin Camp ...

A half-dozen high-school and college students approach the cash register of an Augusta County, Va., Wal-Mart with their lone purchase—a stuffed pig—and the vested associate can't stop herself from asking what's up.

"We're going to sacrifice it tomorrow," deadpans junior Doug Bunch, who this summer coordinated the Augusta County Institute for Classical Studies. The 10-day gathering of third through fifth graders in search of classical edification—the largest of its kind in the nation—culminated in a *Ritus Terminalis*, or closing ceremony, complete with a "sacrifice" to the god Jupiter Dapalis. During the ceremony, Jon Williams—the appointed *haruspex*—sliced open the "sacrifice," gazed upon the "entrails" and pronounced that the omens were good, and the afternoon's banquet would be a success.

And why shouldn't it be? During the previous 10 days 85 elementary students had been genuinely fired up about the Greek and Roman world. The excitement started at the top, too; Bunch is the kind of fellow who says things like "I really looked forward to Medieval Latin," and says

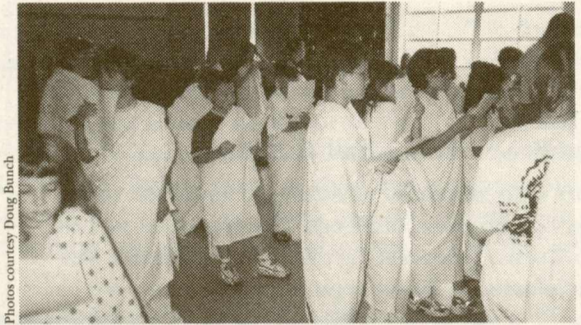
them with enough conviction that you wonder if you're missing something.

Having taught Latin to elementary schoolers since the ninth grade, Bunch is convinced that without a classical background, students *are* missing something. So instead of making his Monroe Scholar project an examination of sunbathing practices on the French Riviera, he returned home to Augusta County for some good old-fashioned Latin learning. His project eventually took on several sponsors, including the College's Department of Classical Studies and Center for Gifted Education, Augusta County Public Schools, the American Classical League and the National Committee for Latin and Greek.

"Above all," Bunch says, "the reason to teach Latin and the reason that kids get so excited about it is that it touches on so many things—architecture, history, politics, literature, language—just to name a few. And of course," he adds with a laugh, "Pokémon."

"Vulpix is a fox-like character, and Tauros looks very

much like a bull," Bunch says like a Pokémon expert, "and both characters are consistent with their Latin roots, vulpes and taurus." After dissecting the



Students at the Augusta County Institute for Classical Studies prepare for their *Ritus Terminalis*—possibly Latin for "toga party"—during which Doug Bunch, at left, presented them certificates of participation.

names of real characters, the students created their own from a list of Latin root words, and the most creative students received—what else?—a pack of Pokémon cards.

The genius of Bunch's curriculum may have been in the institute's daily activity period, which gave the kids a "hands-on" experience with Greek and Roman culture. They listened to Holst's *Planets* and mused on the character of gods "Mars" and "Jupiter," had a visit from a Roman legionnaire—actually Bunch's buddy and fellow Monroe Scholar, junior Tom McSweeney—and, in the runaway hit of the week, examined the classical influences in the names of

Pokémon characters.

The institute's classes themselves were taught by Latin instructors from all over the Commonwealth and emphasized culture and language.

"We stayed clear of the 'ablative of attendant circumstance' and the 'ethical dative,'" Bunch says, explaining that these are nightmare constructions for every high-school Latin student. Overall, the program was so successful that Augusta County plans to adopt it and make it an annual program.

The greatest success for Bunch, who enjoys Latin but looks to his other major, government, as a career path, was in the reviews of the institute's students and their parents.

"One father told us that the conversations he and his son had about the institute were some of the best they'd ever shared," Bunch says.

Some students, like Richard Leatherwood, thanked Bunch more directly. While Bunch was teaching Latin at the College's Summer Enrichment Program (SEP), his parents came for a visit and brought along the mail from home. "The letter was on notebook paper, and in Richard's handwriting," Bunch says in a quiet, contemplative tone. "Dear Mr. Bunch—Thank you for Latin Camp. My favorite thing was everything." ■

by Jackson Sasser

What I did on my

Greg Hancock maintains that he does not choose research projects based on their potential as travel destinations. But if you're waiting for the assistant professor of geology to apologize for his travels this summer—well, let's just say the Andes' snowcaps will melt and the Grand Canyon's Colorado River will run dry first. Despite the fact that Hancock has a story that he's sticking to, those are the two locations that hosted him during the month of July.

A specialist in geomorphology and hydrology, Hancock studies changes in the earth's surface and the role of water therein. While in graduate school, both his master's and doctoral projects resulted in new ways to evaluate very different developments on the surface of the earth. Hancock was among the first scientists to employ sonar technology to measure flash floods occurring even today, and also broke ground in utilizing a new dating method employing cosmogenic radionuclides to quantify how quickly rivers erode and faults move. These innovations explain—to hear him tell it, anyway—how he came to camp at the base of the Andes and on the banks of the Colorado this summer.

"Peru is a unique place geologically, sitting on the margin between two tectonic plates," Hancock says of the country where he spent the first three weeks of July. "These two plates are crashing

I solved geological mysteries on both

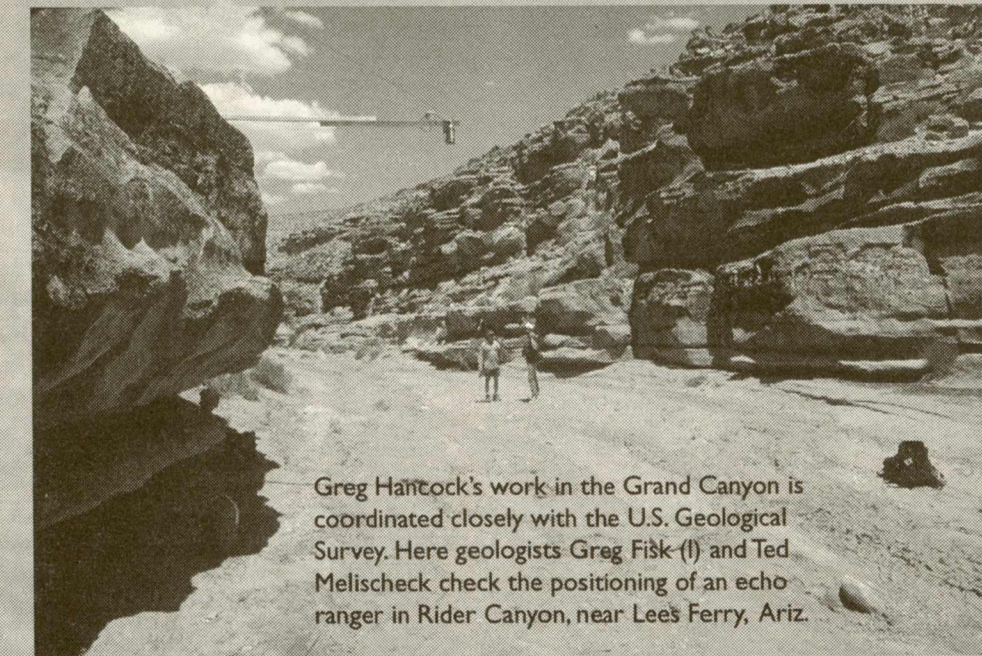
together, with one diving below the other. Over time, this convergence has created the Andes—a very young mountain chain, geologically speaking." For example, Hancock explains, the Appalachians formed between roughly 300

and 400 million years ago, while the Andes have been forming for perhaps 30 to 40 million years—and are still at it today.

Point being, the fault between these two plates is a happening place, and often produces enormous earthquakes—

quakes that make the recent earthquakes along California's San Andreas Fault feel like a screen door slamming shut. "In several places," Hancock says, "evidence for this activity is quite dramatic. Earthquakes along one fault on which we are working has raised the ground on one side 100 feet higher than the other—that's the height of McClothlin-Street Hall." While it's relatively easy to tell how far the fault has moved, what Hancock is really after is how long it took.

Using cosmogenic radionuclides—which Hancock says often enough that it actually rolls off his tongue—it is possible to determine exactly that. With the help of Meghan DeSmedt '00, who also completed her honors thesis on the subject, and senior Stephen Gallagher, who joined him this summer, Hancock has found that big earthquakes occur on this fault every 1,500 years or so. And the last one was apparently about that long ago. "We're just about due for something to go on this fault," Hancock says. But before you cancel your Peruvian plans, hear the geologist's



Greg Hancock's work in the Grand Canyon is coordinated closely with the U.S. Geological Survey. Here geologists Greg Fisk (l) and Ted Melischek check the positioning of an echo ranger in Rider Canyon, near Lees Ferry, Ariz.

I joined 7 other W&M students at Biosphere 2 ...

This past summer, eight William and Mary students went to the ocean. And the Grand Canyon. And grasslands. And the rain forest.

As participants in Earth Systems Field School, the students' base of operations was Biosphere 2, near Tucson, Ariz., an enclosed habitat initially constructed to serve as a model for a similar habitat on Mars. Built by Space Biosphere Ventures in 1991 for more than \$150 million, the 3.15-acre glass, steel and concrete structure houses closed ecosystems representing desert, rain forest, marsh, savanna and ocean.

Seniors Rob Durham, Lucy Hansen and Sarah Jones and juniors Gabrielle David and Cynthia Wanschura lived and studied there during the first summer session, from June 3 to July 14. Then Brendan McMorrow, senior Daniel Yi and sophomore Megan Ferguson arrived for the second session, which concluded Aug. 18. Altogether, the Biosphere hosted 95 students from all over the nation.

The program is a natural for students like David, who is majoring in geology and environmental science at the College and received the College's Newman Fellowship, established by alumnus James Newman. But students from all disciplines attended. According to Durham, the fact that participants were majoring in "everything from biology and environmental studies to English and Spanish" made for an interesting combination.

"We just went all over the place, learning different things about each area," David says of the six-week program, and she isn't kidding. The group studied insects in Arizona's Santa Catalina Mountains,

300-some plant species at the Biosphere's rain forest, raptor nests in the Buenos Aires National Wildlife Refuge, ocean organisms in Puerto Penasco, Mexico, and rocks at the Grand Canyon.

"In between each module," Durham explains, "we returned to the Biosphere for about two days before leaving for our next assignment. The entire time, we were completing assignments in our field books." Students also attended lectures and gave presentations on their research.

"Our big field trip for the end of the semester was to the Grand Canyon," Jones recalls. "We stayed there four days, studying the geology of the canyon." Jones was among the students who decided to hike 17 miles to the bottom of the canyon and back. "It was pretty grueling in the heat, and because of the one-mile difference in elevation," she admits.

"But at the bot-

tom, we spent a few hours swimming in the Colorado River and relaxing at Phantom Ranch."

Jones was not the only one who enjoyed the region's natural amenities. For Wanschura, the chance to see "all of the beautiful, almost untouched places" in southern Arizona and northern Mexico and to learn "what formed them and the science behind them" was the session's



Gabrielle David's month at the Biosphere 2 field labs included frequent field trips to surrounding areas of scientific interest. Here she is pictured at Deadman's Cave with classmate Naomi Shinoda.

most valuable aspect. "This made them even more impressive and beautiful than just seeing them," she insists.

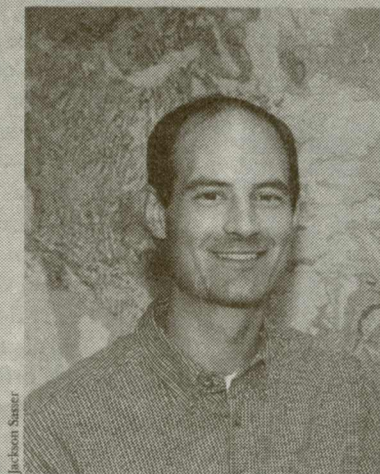
summer vacation ...

sides of the equator ...

qualification: "At least in the next few hundred years or so."

In contrast, Hancock's work in the Grand Canyon is very much in the here

and now. When the Colorado River was dammed at Glen Canyon, a few miles upstream from the Grand Canyon, in the early 1960s, the life of the river was changed drastically. First, the river's flow was increased and decreased according to the electric needs of the Southwestern United States—not with the riverbed's best interests in mind. Secondly, most of the sediment that had once created beaches in the Canyon—beaches by rafters and wildlife alike—instead settled out behind the dam.



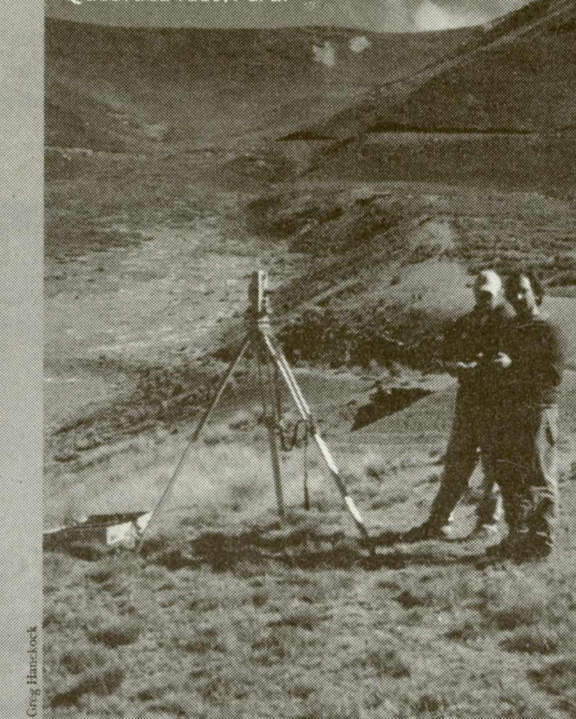
This summer Assistant Professor of Geology Greg Hancock has been all over—and in this case, in front of—the map.

During the last decade, according to Hancock, the U.S. Geological Survey (USGS) has undertaken research in order to devise a more river-friendly way to operate Glen Canyon Dam. Enter Hancock and the "echo ranger," a sonar device that keeps track of how high the Grand Canyon tributaries rise during flash floods. Quantifying when and how much sediment is added to the river through these floods—which ostensibly can solve some of the problems created by the upstream dam—should help geologists and dam managers keep the river system in better balance. Ultimately, Hancock and his USGS colleagues hope to establish a network of these

"rangers" linked by satellite to further assist in the decision making.

Hancock is modest about his penchant for finding constructive applica-

Senior Stephen Gallagher (l) and geologist Dan Farber note the fault's discrepancy in height near the Codieller Blanca mountains in Quebrada Tuco, Peru.



works with today. "There are a lot of other brains behind these techniques—I just like to get in there and see how we can use them in new ways."

To Hancock's credit, if you visit with him long enough he'll come clean—it's not *all* work in the field. In Peru, he tries to find the time to enjoy some fried guinea pig, a local delicacy he says "tastes like chicken, if you can get past the imagery of this thing sitting on your plate, whole." And while this summer's trip to the Canyon didn't include any rafting, he hopes that will be an exception, not the rule, during his five-year study. Just when that story he's sticking to starts to wear thin, he says, "I don't think I choose my sites for fieldwork with their other benefits in mind. Not consciously, at least." ■

by Jackson Sasser

GINGER AMBLER, VOICE OF EMERGENCY VOICEMAILS

You might call her William and Mary's very own version of the Emergency Broadcasting System. And when she leaves a message on your voicemail, it is most definitely not a test.

Ginger Ambler, assistant to Vice President for Student Affairs Sam Sadler, is the voice of the Emergency Response Team (ERT), a cadre of a dozen or so administrators that swings into action when calamities come to campus—you know, ice storms, hurricanes, phantom millennial meltdowns. Remembering each of those unwelcome guests, Ambler says simply, "I was really busy last year."

Hurricane Floyd was especially memorable, since students were in residence during the storm. Ambler sent updates to students, faculty and staff—even parents, who can call 221-ISNO and hear the same message as their kids—every three or four hours. "The storm did a lot for my popularity with students, since I was announcing

cancelled classes on a couple of occasions," Ambler says in her Campus Center office.

Besides warning students of impending danger, Ambler's messages helped the campus get back on its feet. "Knowing our students like I do, I was certain they'd be ready to help after the storm passed through," she says. "We had students pick-



Although reactions to Ginger Ambler's emergency broadcast messages vary—here she's flanked by colleagues Chris Ladnier (l) and Cheryl Corvello—her presentation of them is unfailingly unflappable.

ing up debris around campus and serving meals in the Caf, because they knew our needs and were willing to help. Our communication through voicemail and e-mail made that possible."

Of course, just getting students to the Caf at the right time was a challenge for Ambler. "Since we had no power and not

many staff members able to get to work, we asked all of the students to eat at the Caf, in shifts. That was an awful lot of information to get across in a minute and 30 seconds," she says with a laugh.

Ambler drafts her messages during meetings of the ERT, then records them "whether it takes four or five or 12 times to get it right." And even if the information she's calling to report alarms you, her inflection never will—she's as cool as the other side of the pillow. "It's nice to be recognized as a voice of comfort in chaotic times," she says in the even, confident tone you'd recognize well. "I think having a consistent voice is reassuring in and of itself."

Although Ambler says using that voice is "nothing that's in the job description," it does feel like a natural extension of her other responsibilities. She also updates the inclement weather hotline for major college activities—221-3868—which details changes to events like commencement, convocation and family weekend. "A lot of what I do is communicating with students, and this is just another way to do that," she says. "In Student Affairs, we work to represent the administration to students, and students

to the administration." After Hurricane Floyd's fury was spent, she helped one member of the administration—President Sullivan—express his gratitude to the College com-

community. "He came over, and I showed him how to use the system," Ambler says, though she's mum on how many dry runs he required. She laughs when she recalls his message—"that was really special, I think"—which you may remember ended with a hearty "GO TRIBE!"

Ambler delivers her alerts with similar aplomb, even if their themes are more often something like "GO BACK INTO YOUR RESIDENCE HALLS, TRIBE!" ■

"THIS IS A HURRICANE UPDATE AS OF 12:30 P.M. ON FRIDAY, SEPT. 17 . . ."

ment as Information Technology em-

Even though she assists dozens of folks a day—the help line receives around 150 calls per diem during the summer, often three times that number the rest of the year—she still feels a bit anonymous, as she explains from her desk in the basement of Jones Hall. "I talk to a bazillion people a day"—she's given to exaggeration at times—"but never get to meet any of the names I help. Sometimes I just want to shake their hand, instead of getting to know them as a user ID," Gibbons says.

bars upon its annual "fall startup," which welcomes 3,500 or so "user IDs" to campus. "Some people could do without it, I think," she says of the project that keeps all IT hands on deck for a full week, "but it's my thing—I love it." Last year, Gibbons logged 122 hours during startup week—that's a lot of help handed out.

"Every day brings something different," says Gibbons, who's approaching her one-year anniversary at William and Mary—she went full-time on Feb. 8, the anniversary of William and Mary's royal charter. And her assessment of an 'average' call comes without a moment's hesitation: "There is no average call.

hearing Voices!

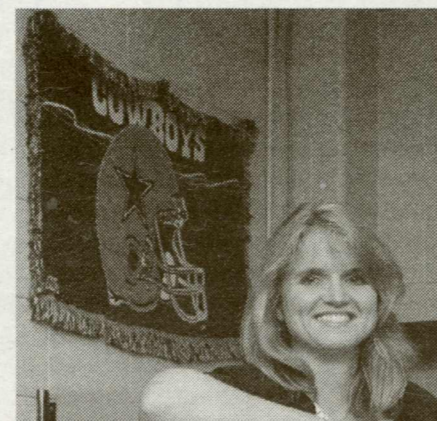
These five William and Mary staff members may be the voices inside your head . . .

profiles and photos by Jackson Sasser

individual offices to help them get the most out of a certain software program. Calendar, a program that maintains your appointments on the College's server—thus allowing your colleagues to check your schedule—is particularly useful for Coleman. "We have 80 people in IT, and it's very helpful to be able to see who can make a meeting you've scheduled without staying on the phone all day," she says.

Of course, Coleman is on the phone all day, like it or not. (Calling her personal voicemail is a singularly disorienting experience—the urge is to punch your password as soon as you hear her voice.) When she's not teaching staff about software or fielding requests from student groups, Coleman "tries to keep up with my children—that's my main hobby." She and husband John Coleman, an officer with the Campus Police, have three sons and two daughters between them—and the oldest daughter just recently had a daughter herself. "I got to be a grandmother a little sooner than I thought," says Coleman, 33.

If today's devotion to her Grandma is any indication, when that little one comes to William and Mary, she will definitely recognize the voice of the "Voicemail Lady." ■



Tina Coleman shares a Jones Hall office with Gwen Rutherford, and their dueling Redskins-Cowboys decor always gets a laugh. There's no such argument about Coleman's popularity on campus as the "Voicemail Lady."

You talk to Tina Coleman more often than you talk to your colleagues, your boss, your spouse, your mother (shame on you). So who in the wide world is Tina Coleman? Perhaps you'll recognize the stage name she's picked up during her dozen years at William and Mary: Tina Coleman is the "Voicemail Lady."

"That's my label," Coleman says in a slightly less clipped, more welcoming tone than you're used to hearing at 221-1800. Since she first recorded the

College's voicemail message about 10 years ago, she has become a bona fide campus celebrity. Years ago, WCWM asked Coleman to record their call-letter announcement, which they played every so often for quite some time. More recently, the student comedy troupe "Etch-A-Sketch"—known these days as 7th Grade—asked her to record a part for a skit. "I was supposed to be the voicemail system getting really angry with a user—I had to really not be myself at all," she recalls with a chuckle. "I wasn't able to come to the show, but they said it went over pretty well."

Although Coleman says she doesn't understand all the fuss, behind all the merriment is some serious devotion to her dulcet tones. So much so, in fact, that

"HELLO. YOU HAVE REACHED THE VOICEMAIL SYSTEM OF THE COLLEGE OF WILLIAM AND MARY . . ."

when Ginger Ambler changed the message during Hurricane Floyd to reflect the College's closing, the storm wasn't the only thing callers were unhappy about. "I had two or three people come up to me and say, 'When are you going to change the message back?'" Coleman says. "I hadn't even thought about it, but everyone assumed that I'd be back. They weren't complaining about Ginger at all—I think she has a lovely voice—they just said that 'it wasn't the same.'"

Even though it had been years since Coleman recorded her original message, she went back and recorded a new one to quiet the unrest among her colleagues. Despite remaining "on call" for voicemail duty—"I haven't been asked to record anything in a while, but I'd be surprised if I weren't again someday"—Coleman has moved on to another position entirely with Information Technology.

KERRI GIBBONS, VOICE OF THE HELP LINE

Senior Computer Network Support Technician Kerri Gibbons is familiar to the technophobes across campus as the sweet and solicitous voice that answers the help line (221-HELP) and then calmly explains why you shouldn't have put that floppy in the zip drive, or perhaps that your CD-ROM is not a coffee-cup holder. You people know who you are.

Even though she assists dozens of folks a day—the help line receives around 150 calls per diem during the summer, often three times that number the rest of the year—she still feels a bit anonymous, as she explains from her desk in the basement of Jones Hall. "I talk to a bazillion people a day"—she's given to exaggeration at times—"but never get to meet any of the names I help. Sometimes I just want to shake their hand, instead of getting to know them as a user ID," Gibbons says.

"TECHNOLOGY SUPPORT CENTER, THIS IS KERRI, HOW MAY I HELP YOU . . ."

This weekend, she'll be in her element as Information Technology em-

barks upon its annual "fall startup," which welcomes 3,500 or so "user IDs" to campus. "Some people could do without it, I think," she says of the project that keeps all IT hands on deck for a full week, "but it's my thing—I love it." Last year, Gibbons logged 122 hours during startup week—that's a lot of help handed out.

"Every day brings something different," says Gibbons, who's approaching her one-year anniversary at William and Mary—she went full-time on Feb. 8, the anniversary of William and Mary's royal charter. And her assessment of an 'average' call comes without a moment's hesitation: "There is no average call.

I change a lot of passwords and provide a lot of phone-bill balances, but that's just the beginning." And then there are the callers confused about just what kind of "help" she has to offer. "Every so often, we get a call something like 'Uh, yeah, I could use a hand moving my fridge. . . .'"



Kerri Gibbons' smile comes across the help line loud and clear—and after fixing whatever ails her callers' computers, they usually share her good cheer.

That's one of the few requests she won't follow up on. As part of the "level one" troubleshooting and support squad, Gibbons solves the simpler problems but passes on more challenging queries to level two or three engineers. The help line's goal—and Gibbons' personal crusade—is for "100-percent live answers." "Even if the person who answers can't help me, I always want to hear a real voice," she says. A chart tracks IT's success in greeting each caller personally, and on the day I visited it boasted a 96-percent success rate. Gibbons was clearly not impressed.

Gibbons' best customers—except during startup, when they visit Grandma—are her two children, Mackenzie, 10, and Jacob, 2 1/2. Given her energetic personality—think lightning in a bottle—they are a dangerous team; just this summer Mom, Mackenzie and Grandma road-tripped to Raleigh for a fourth-row encounter with the Backstreet Boys. "The real adventure was camping out for tickets beforehand," Gibbons says with a laugh. When they're not chasing boy bands, the family enjoys a good swim or a romp outdoors. And Gibbons will surely document it all in one of her trademark scrapbooks.

As I get ready to leave her cubicle, Gibbons fixes her headset and logs back into the Help Line. "I love my job," she says by way of conclusion. "Tell people to call me." ■

CATHERINE BOWLES AND LINDA MCINTOSH, VOICES OF THE COLLEGE

ily," she says, "and that doesn't happen very often."

"What department is he in? Art history? Hold, please. . . ."

Just as rare for the pair—especially this time of year, traditionally their busiest—is a quiet moment. The phone system automatically alternates calls between the two, and they speak to their callers through small headsets. Most callers are in search of a student or faculty or staff member, whom McIntosh and Bowles can easily access through a computerized database, if it's not one of the scores of numbers they have memorized over the years. Other requests tend to

"Yes ma'am, tours leave Blow Memorial Hall at 10 and 2:30. . . ."

While the tandem transfers the majority of their incoming calls, they also answer as many questions as they can. And the questions come in every stripe. "We explain fairly often that we are not Colonial Williamsburg, that the College is not a Catholic school, or tell them the date of Homecoming," says McIntosh. "And we settle bets every now and then, too," Bowles adds with a laugh. "Someone will call and say, 'Is William and Mary

to help them. I've got a lot of sympathy for parents that far away from their children—I don't know if I could stand it."

"The Office of Admission's number is 221-4223. Hold on and I'll transfer you. . . ." The operators also try to "put our heart in their shoes," as Bowles says, when it comes to callers frustrated with voicemail. "We do everything we can to transfer people to a live voice, especially calls that bounce back to us," Bowles says. "People are usually very nice, but you can tell they get a little flustered sometimes."

"COLLEGE OF WILLIAM AND MARY . . ."

"WILLIAM AND MARY . . ."

the second-oldest school in the nation? When we explain that it is, you can usually hear 'I told you so,' in the background."

"The craft fair is held at William and Mary Hall, usually in November. . . ."

Bowles and McIntosh are pretty adept at sensing changes in the College community from their interaction with callers. One example they point to is an increase in international calls during their tenure. "Sometimes it's a challenge for us to communi-

cate," Bowles says of calls she often receives from the parents of international students. "But we do everything we can



Catherine Bowles (l) and Linda McIntosh represent the College to hundreds of callers a day from their office in the basement of Jones Hall.

fluctuate seasonally; for example, the registrar's and bursar's office are both quite popular this time of year.

Corey and Craig Patterson: "A Package Deal"

New Kent County, Virginia

Corey Patterson limped back to the locker room after the summer's first football practice with a broken spirit and a battered body. Patterson, an incoming freshman, thought his day couldn't get much worse until he heard a coach say that the practice he'd just endured would be the lightest of the year.

"I thought football was supposed to be fun," he said gravely to his like-minded roommate, Corey, back in the dorm. Fortunately, Corey knew where he was coming from. He *really* knew where he was coming from—because he came from that same place. Same womb, even. Corey and Craig—the Patterson twins—have been roommates going on 18 years now.

"I feel for the guys who come back to their room dead tired and worn out, and then try to express how they're feeling to somebody they just met the other day," says Corey, who together with his brother made the adjustment to college ball and survived summer two-a-days. "We relate not just as team members—we're brothers and best friends."

Indeed, Corey and Craig are used to sharing things. In the New Kent Trojans' secondary, they shared the same side of the field—Corey played free safety and Craig was a cornerback. They started as freshmen, and after going .500 during that first season, led the team to three straight 12-1 seasons and three straight trips to the Class-A state semifinals. Both made first team All-State last year, and neither settled for defensive duty—

Corey was the quarterback and Craig the starting tailback. Oh, and basketball? Both started at guard, and led New Kent to the state championship during their senior season.

Pretty soon they may share the

reer interceptions, and Craig would have been right behind him "but they wouldn't throw to my side," as he says. As usual, Craig backs up his brother's story. "Whenever he played a team with a strong receiver, Coach had Corey

shed a few pounds in high school. "But Craig's stronger," Corey emphasizes. "He's got me by six or seven pounds."

Perhaps, but most people will need the numbers on their jerseys to tell them apart. "Our basketball coach never got us straight," says Craig, "and he's known us for 15 years." Although they admit giving it some serious thought, the pair claims never to have switched roles on the field. "It'd be easy enough to pull off," Corey says, "but I don't think we'll give it a shot here."

Tribe Coach Jimmie Laycock looks forward to the twins' contributions—on and off the field. "They're good kids who are used to working hard and used to winning," he says of the Pattersons, who will likely redshirt this year. "They'll be an asset to the William and Mary community, and not just as football players." Corey and Craig—who are considering business and sociology majors, respectively—were recruited in tandem by several Virginia schools, but ultimately decided to stay close to home. "We leaned toward William and Mary from the get-go, both because of its reputation and since our parents have missed like three games from Little League through high school," Corey says.

One thing was never in doubt during the recruiting process. "There was no question about whether we wanted to stay together," Corey says. "Yeah," Craig adds for emphasis, "we're a package deal." ■

by Jackson Sasser



Corey (No. 27) and Craig (No. 29) Patterson, who will both play cornerback for the Tribe, claim to have never switched jerseys and positions for a game—even though some of their coaches have never been able to tell them apart.

Tribe's defensive backfield, too. Both will play corner at William and Mary, and they'll forego offensive roles to concentrate on learning their positions. Even at New Kent, they were defensive specialists—Corey set the all-time mark for ca-

shadow him man-to-man, all game long."

These two are so close they won't even debate who's a better ballplayer—in fact, all they'll do is brag on each other. "Corey's a little faster," Craig says, explaining that an injury allowed his brother to

Judy Che and Matt Meeks: Scholars for the Millennium

Cleveland, Ohio Lima, Ohio

Judy Che and Melvin "Matt" Meeks, recipients of inaugural Gates Millennium Scholarships, began their William and Mary experience with an event that is more often associated with endings—graduation day. Not realizing commencement was scheduled for May 13, the two visited the College for the first time that weekend.

"It was the earliest date we could get away," explained Che. "We were walking around the campus and saw kids in caps and gowns and realized what day it was. It was really fun, and we even caught a little bit of the ceremony."

The two have much in common besides quirky timing. Both call Ohio home. Both are music aficionados. Both were drawn to William and Mary's small size and beautiful campus. And both are among the 4,000 students receiving scholarships through the Gates Millennium Scholarship Program. Funded by the Bill and Melinda Gates Foundation, the program is a 20-year, \$1 billion initiative created to help promising but financially needy students attend college



Che

and graduate school. The program is administered by the United Negro College Fund, in partnership with the Hispanic Scholarship Fund and the American Indian College Fund.

More than 62,000 students were nominated for the scholarships this year. Meeks and Che are among the 6 1/2 percent of applicants selected. Scholars are chosen based on academic achievement and must demonstrate leadership skills and community involvement.

"This scholarship is such a wonderful gift," said Che, salutatorian of her graduating class who as a junior and senior earned 30 credits at a local community college. "I was so excited when I received my letter in the mail. I love to learn so much and to try new things. The scholarship will make this possible."

For Meeks, the scholarship allows him the opportunity to experience the world beyond his backyard. "My hometown of Lima is really stuck in the middle of nowhere," he said. "The movie *Lost in Middle America?* That's us," he added, jokingly.

In addition to an impressive academic record, Meeks was president of his high school's National Honor Society chapter and president of the Senior Orchestra. An accomplished musician, he has played violin since the fifth grade and has performed with the Ohio All-State Orchestra as Principal 2nd Violin. This year, Meeks received the Kiwanis Club's National School Orchestra Award. While he once planned a major in music, he's now considering a humanities concentration and is particularly interested in anthropology. At William and Mary, he hopes to play with the College orchestra, but may switch instruments.

"I'd like to change to the cello," he said. "It's bigger, and I'm bigger. It would make for a bit of variety."

Che, who sang with her high-school choir and received top ratings in state competitions, is particularly excited about William and Mary's numerous a cappella groups. A native of Hong Kong

who speaks fluent Cantonese, she also has a passion for foreign cultures. As a high school junior, she organized her school's first French club. "We did a lot of eating," she joked. At William and

Mary, where she may study biology, she hopes to participate in the College's travel abroad opportunities.

"I just love to travel," she said. "I knew when I went to college I would go out of state, I just didn't know how far."

Although they live about 180 miles apart, Meeks and Che first met at an ethics camp for gifted students in the summer of 1999. Their friendship blossomed when they realized their common interest in William and Mary.

"We really fanned the flames for each other about attending William and Mary," said Meeks. ■

by Maria Hegstead
University Relations Intern



Meeks



Of a Kind ♦ ♦ ♦

Deuces are wild in the Class of 2004, which includes a set of football-playing twins, one half of a set of hard-rocking twins and a pair of Gates Millennium Scholars

working on a full class

Jason Damweber: A Sibling's Slant Chesapeake, Virginia

on the I-64 Rivalry

Careful calling the Damweber twins "identical." Biologically, sure. Stylistically, well . . .

Jason and Nathan, who hail from Chesapeake, knew they wanted different things—not uncommon for them—from college. So when they were both accepted to William and Mary and the University of Virginia, it became clear that they wouldn't enroll together, despite their mother's wishes. Jason chose W&M—Nathan's headed to Charlottesville.

"She complains about having to go to two of everything," Jason said in a phone interview last week, "but really she just wants us to have each other to lean on." As the date of their departure grows closer, the twins are beginning to think mother knows best. "We've definitely thought about it more since school's approaching," Jason says. "It's going to be difficult to be apart for the first time—we hate each other, but we're best friends, too."

The self-styled "more conservative" twin, Jason will likely pursue a business major at the College. The more you hear

ing weather up the coast"—or practicing with their punk rock band, Peg 75. (Supposedly, an especially effective ingredient in hair gel.) Jason works the bass and Nathan plays the sax and sings for the band, which regularly draws a crowd to Hampton Roads nightspots. In fact, they've been invited to play at the Taj Mahal—"It used to be a strip club," Jason offers with a chuckle—in late September. By that time they'll probably be ready for a fraternal reunion.

No doubt their mother will be ready for a visit by then, too. "It's going to be a rough couple of days for her next week," Jason says. He'll arrive in Williamsburg on the 25th, and Nathan leaves for U.Va. the next day. "She's been ready to spring a leak all week," Jason says as she listens in on our phone interview. "Yep, there she goes."

So which one of the Damwebers was valedictorian, and which one settled for salutatorian? In a real horse race—the



Jason (left) and Nathan Damweber are identical twins in genetics only. The brothers will take their different styles to different schools this fall.

about the Damwebers, though, the more you realize "conservative" is a relative term. Despite finishing first and second in their graduating class, these two are not your typical all-books no-ballyhoo study buddies. "We like to party, I'm not going to lie," Jason says forthrightly.

The revelry most often includes some surfing—"We're having a great time with all of these hurricanes throw-

final tally was 4.513 to 4.475—Jason came out on top. It's not enough that he beat his brother into the world by a minute, beat him by an infinitesimal margin in high school—did he wind up at the better university, too?

"I think the schools are about equal, but still very different," he says. Sounds familiar. ■

by Jackson Sasser

Incoming freshman Sharyn Lincoln has some news for the College's Office of Admission. While William and Mary's faculty/student ratio is impressive, the residential campus inviting and the historical life of the area inspiring, its proximity to the Chesapeake Bay Skating Club could use a bit more publicity.

Well, perhaps not every student considers his or her roller-skating career when choosing a university, but Lincoln certainly did. In fact, her decision between W&M and NYU was largely influenced by Cindi Chaput, a roller skating coach in Virginia Beach. When you're the fourth-best roller skater in the United States, you see, there are only a few coaches who can lead, guide and direct you.

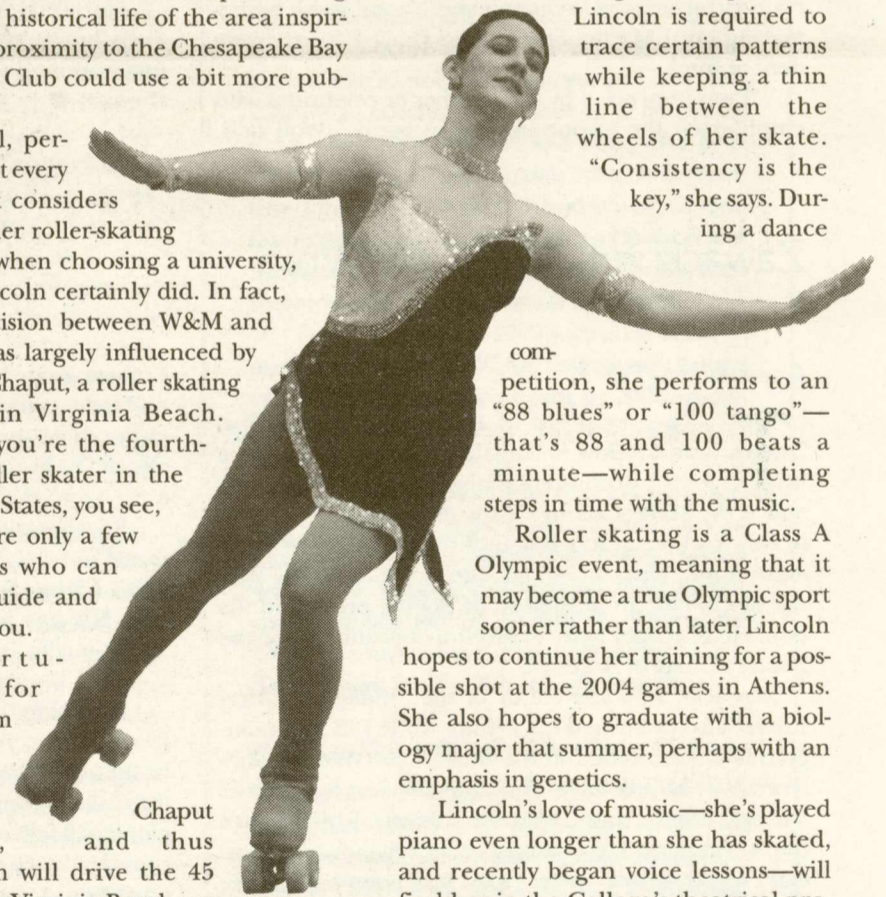
Fortunately for William and Mary, Chaput is one, and thus Lincoln will drive the 45 miles to Virginia Beach several times a week to train. Her hard work during the last decade—practicing four or five days a week, up to four or five hours a day—has made her a premiere contender in the figure and dance categories of competitive roller skating. Lincoln's fourth-place finish at nation-

als earlier this month makes her an alternate for the World Competition, to be held in Massachusetts in September.

Lincoln's interest in the sport began innocently enough, when she attended a friend's roller rink birthday party in the third grade. "I saw a few competitive skaters there, and thought they were really cool," she says from her home in Marietta, Ga. "I thought it was something I should try." Years of lessons and lumps later, she's one of the world's best.

"I'm used to explaining it," Lincoln says of her sport—which most people don't even realize is a sport. "Most folks have a laugh when they first hear about it, but by the time I explain it all, they're usually impressed."

In the figure competition, Lincoln is required to trace certain patterns while keeping a thin line between the wheels of her skate. "Consistency is the key," she says. During a dance



competition, she performs to an "88 blues" or "100 tango"—that's 88 and 100 beats a minute—while completing steps in time with the music.

Roller skating is a Class A Olympic event, meaning that it may become a true Olympic sport sooner rather than later. Lincoln hopes to continue her training for a possible shot at the 2004 games in Athens. She also hopes to graduate with a biology major that summer, perhaps with an emphasis in genetics.

Lincoln's love of music—she's played piano even longer than she has skated, and recently began voice lessons—will find her in the College's theatrical productions and probably its chorus, she says. And who knows—roller skating may catch on as a club sport at the College.

"I guess we'd just have to see how many people are interested in going to Virginia Beach with me," she says. ■

by Jackson Sasser

Sharyn Lincoln: Rollin' Marietta, Georgia Right Along

2004 Profiles

Karen Wolf: A Salute to Excellence Wilmington, Delaware

"I ran into Naomi Judd in the bathroom," recalls incoming freshman Karen Wolf of her recent trip to Arizona. "It was kind of weird to open the door and say, 'Hi, how are you?' She's very friendly to everyone."

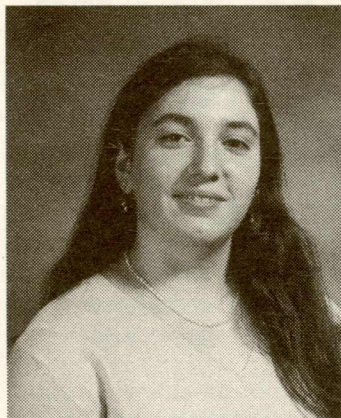
The incoming freshman from Wilmington, Del., had never dreamed of meeting the country music star until she received a mysterious Federal Express package. Officials in the Central Intelligence Agency were offering her an all-expenses-paid trip to the 39th Annual Salute to Excellence, a motivational program for high-school honor students, run by the American Academy of Achievement.

Unfamiliar with the program, Wolf admits to being hesitant in accepting the offer.

"I was kind of skeptical. There was some guy I didn't know from the CIA offering to pay for me to fly to the middle of the desert to meet a lot of famous people in a program neither I, nor my parents, nor my principal, nor my guidance counselor had ever heard of."

After researching the program, however, Wolf flew to Arizona to join the hundreds of other honor students invited to listen to business people, celebrities, activists, writers and others discuss their insights on success. Participants included children's book author R.L. Stein, country music stars Wynonna and Naomi Judd, home-making guru Martha Stewart and Craig Barrett, president of Intel.

"I was impressed by the number of celebrities who emphasized the importance of integrity," Wolf said.



Wolf

"Nearly everyone was very accessible. We had our meals with them, we took breaks with them. I had lunch with a Nobel Prize-winning biologist. I ate breakfast with Stephen E. Ambrose, author of *Undaunted Courage*."

Music has always been an influential force in Wolf's life, so the highlight of the event was the music roundtable discussion with the Judds, Lauryn Hill and Clive Davis. "The discussion inspired me to pursue a musical career more rigorously," she said.

Following her return from Arizona, Wolf left almost immediately for Rome, where another unique opportunity awaited. Wolf and her audition-only high school concert choir performed in St. Peter's Square for the Pope.

"We also sang in the Pantheon, participated in a choir festival outside Florence and sang in a friendship concert with a French choir in a small church on top of a mountain in Tuscany," said Wolf. "It was an incredible trip."

A Monroe scholar and National Merit Finalist, Wolf was an All-State Choir member her sophomore and junior years. She selected William and Mary because of its comfortable atmosphere. "In addition to being a good school academically, it was a place in which I could actually see myself living," she said.

Currently Wolf plans on majoring in computer science, but isn't limiting her options. "I would love to be involved in music for a career, but we'll have to see," she said. ■

by Kristin Coronado
Special to the News

Zawacki returns to the Wren

Continued from Page 1.

in 1997. The recipient of numerous fellowships, Zawacki was a fellow at Austria's Salzburg Seminar, a leading forum promoting global dialogue and study, and at the Millay Colony for the Arts, an artists' retreat in New York state. As a fellow of the Slovenian Writers' Association, Zawacki edited *Afterwards: Slovenian Writing 1945-1995*, an anthology of poetry, prose and fiction. He is a past Poetry in Motion coordinator for the Poetry Society of America.

Zawacki, who was editor of the *William and Mary Review*, also published his writing while still an undergraduate. He studied at the Bread Loaf Writer's Conference in Middlebury, Vt., under United States poet laureate Mark Strand, also the subject of his honor's thesis. Supported by a summer research grant he spent eight weeks in 1993 writing a book of poetry and prose in London.

In addition to a sterling academic career at the

College, Zawacki was a member of the Tribe varsity track and field team and the baseball team and sang with the men's vocal ensemble. A President's Aide, Zawacki was also active in campus orientation programs and volunteered with the Admission Office.

He continues to serve as co-editor of the international journal *Verse* and writes literary reviews for the *Times Literary Supplement*, *Boston Review* and other journals. His own poetry has appeared in publications internationally, including *The New Republic*, *The Yale Review* and *New American Writing*.

Following the ceremony, Sullivan will lead the new freshmen on the traditional walk through the Wren Building to Wren Yard, where they will be welcomed by the College community. A now traditional campus-wide picnic will follow on the Wren Yard, with entertainment provided by The Zion Wave, a local band with a reggae/Caribbean sound. ■

by Amy Ruth

notes

Winter Break Holiday Schedule Policy

So that employees may plan for the Christmas and New Year holidays, the Offices of the Provost and the Vice President for Management and Budget have announced that the College will close at 5 p.m. on Friday, Dec. 22, and will reopen at 8 a.m. on Tuesday, Jan. 2. If the governor grants additional time, the College will determine how it will be allocated soon after the governor makes the announcement.

Some employees must be available to meet the needs of the public, students, parents and other state agencies. Vice presidents and deans will determine the necessary level of staffing and will inform affected employees no later than Nov. 1.

Employees are encouraged to consult their supervisors, the Office of the Provost or the Office of the Vice President for Management and Budget with any questions regarding the policy.

Annual Leave Accrual Rate

The Workforce Commission and Gov. Gilmore have approved changes to the classified annual leave accrual rate of long-term state employees. These changes provide for the accrual of an additional hour of annual leave per pay period when employees reach 15 and 25 years of service. The accrual rate for employees with 20 years of service has been adjusted accordingly. The maximum amount of annual leave for which an employee may be paid upon separation is capped at current amounts. The new accrual rates were effective with the pay period beginning July 10.

Recycle Your Inkjet Cartridges

The College's field hockey team will be collecting and recycling inkjet cartridges throughout this academic year, as a team fund-raiser.

To help the team with their fund-raiser, save your spent inkjet cartridges from personal printers and fax machines. Collection boxes are in the residence hall duty offices across campus and in office 226E of William and Mary Hall. You can also give your cartridges to a field hockey player or call 221-3390 to arrange for a pickup.

College Staffers Win Softball Crown

The College Delly-sponsored softball team, made up largely of William and Mary faculty, staff and alumni, took home the Williamsburg Recreational League's C-2 Division Postseason Championship last week.

Joe Tighe, assistant director of recreational sports, fielded an intrepid team of veterans and newcomers behind ace pitcher John Conlee, professor of English. Other players with ties to the College included Jerry Roeder, area director; Franklin Harrison, assistant director of recreational sports; Rich Thompson, associate director of the University Center; Jackson Sasser, editor of the *William and Mary News*; staff spouses Jim Goggin and Chuck Glisan, Chris Dolan '00, Roy Gieger and graduate student Patrick Boyle.

AT  YOU ARE THE NEWS.

Call 221-2639 to get your name in the paper.

 NEWS

tribe sports

During nearly a quarter century as the Tribe's football photographer, Al Owens '61 has just about perfected

The Run and Shoot

Lots of folks are looking forward to Aug. 31, when the Tribe football team takes the field for the first time this fall against preseason conference favorite Massachusetts. Sophomore quarterback David Corley—voted an all-conference preseason pick by the Atlantic 10's head coaches—hopes his new lucky number "7" will ensure the same sort of success he enjoyed as a freshman. Coach Jimmie Laycock—entering his 22nd season at the College—has high expectations of a largely new staff and experienced returning players. And Al Owens '61 is eagerly anticipating getting out of the office over the weekend.

You may not recognize the name, but you're familiar with the work. Well, that is, if you've noticed a Tribe football media guide, game program, schedule card, poster or, for that matter, photograph of a William and Mary football player during the last quarter century or so. Odds are—for any and all of the above—that Owens was on the other end of the camera. That's where you'll find him at every Tribe football contest, looking for all the world like his own press corps, two or three cameras slung around his neck, canoeist's kneepads in place, khaki vest promising film in every pocket.

Owens, a two-time graduate of William and Mary who practices maritime, worker's compensation and personal injury law in Norfolk, has stalked the sidelines since 1976. Ever since his friend Bob Sheeran, then the College's sports information director, asked him to take his hobby to the next level, Owens has taken thousands of William and Mary's photographs—but none of its money. Owens provides his services to the athletics department gratis, expecting only to have a good time.

Road trips are often where the good times are to be found. "Everywhere the team goes, I go," Owens says matter-of-factly, "and we've been some interesting places." After rolling out—via bus or plane, depending on the destination—Friday evening, Owens joins Sheeran, now a color commentator for the Tribe radio network, and a few other road regulars for a traditional dinner. On gameday, he'll shoot seven or eight rolls of film, and then it's back to the 'Burg, often arriving early Sunday morning.

Despite the long hours on the road, Owens finds solace in something he calls the "society on the sidelines." "The team is always very involved in what they're doing, of course, but they still make me feel a part of it," he said. "Then there are the other photographers and newspaper people. I've gotten to know quite a few of them over the years."

To a man, every one of these colleagues you speak with about Owens emphasizes his *esprit de corps*. "He's very much a part of everything we do," says Coach

Jimmie Laycock, "and his positive attitude makes him an asset to the team above and beyond his good pictures." Another anecdote his friends enjoy telling involves the day he got a little *too* close to being "part of the team"—and ended up with the cast to prove it.



Al Owens has been on the sidelines for Tribe football games for the last 25 years, come rain, shine or bones broken by flying quarterbacks.

"It was my 51st birthday," Owens recalls clearly, "Oct. 26, 1985, an away game at VMI." Shooting on the sidelines, as is his custom, Owens was steamrolled by quarterback Stan Yagiello '85 on the last play before halftime. "He was hit going out of bounds, and it was a bit like Pamplona, in that we didn't have much of an escape route. I was halfway across the track when he hit me." Owens came out of the collision with a broken tibia, a slight limp that persists today and an appreciation for what not to say to the media. "Just the year before I told a reporter I'd never been clipped," he says a bit ruefully. "The story's framed on my wall."

Of course, being close to the action has its advantages, too. In the mid '70s, Owens remembers getting some of his best shots when former quarterback Paul Kruis came back to watch his brother, Jimmy, play halfback. "He could still read the playcalling signals, and he'd give me a heads up about what was coming," Owens says. "I was usually where I needed to be during those games." Other contests are especially memorable for Owens as well, including beating Virginia in 1986 and coming from "20-some points behind" to beat Villanova in 1996.

Thanks to Owens, those victories are preserved on film, as all the Tribe's games will be for the foreseeable future. Pete Clawson, the College's sports information director (SID)—and the man who turns Owens' shots into the program's publications—can't say enough about his contribution. "His art represents about 75 percent of all the photographs we use, and no one appreciates his work more than I do," Clawson says. Sheeran, one of Clawson's predecessors, still remembers the boon he was to the department's budget. "I don't think you can put a value on his work," he says. "I know what some other schools pay for photography, and my reaction is always 'Wow.'"

Perhaps the only people who think more of Owens' work than these two SIDs are the countless parents who have obtained prints of their Tribe football players—his work's on family room walls all over the country. Come Aug. 31, a new set of freshman families will appreciate the ubiquitous Tribe photographer.

"I'll meet them at the plane next Wednesday," Owens says. ■

by Jackson Sasser

Gymnasts' Academics Take Second

William and Mary's men's gymnastics team's grade point average of 3.378 earned it a second-place finish in the College Gymnastics Association's annual academic awards. In the closest one-two finish in the history of the competition, the University of Iowa edged out the College by just .014.

The squad also boasted four individual All America Scholar Athletes—gymnasts with a minimum score of 8.5 in an NCAA competition and 3.5 grade point average. They were Robert Feinglass, Craig Wetmore, Adrian Eissler and Mike Spies.

Daly Named Coach of the Year

The Society of the Alumni has named women's soccer coach John Daly Coach of the Year for 1999-2000. Daly's teams have won four straight Colonial Athletic Association titles, competed in the postseason NCAA tournament eight years in a row and 12 of his years as head coach, made the elite eight in 1997 and finished in the top 20 every year that he has been at the helm.

"The ultimate goal is still to win an NCAA championship at William and Mary," Daly said.

Daly arrived at William and Mary in 1977, working as a coach at the men's soccer summer camp. Two years later, he was made assistant head coach of the men's soccer program, and in 1986 he became the women's full-time assistant coach. In 1987 he became head coach of the women's team, a position he has held ever since.

Soccer to Continue Winning Ways

The College's women's soccer team opens the 2000 season ranked 14th nationally by the American Soccer Writers in its inaugural preseason top-25 poll. In a separate poll, the nine CAA head coaches voted four-time defending CAA champion William and Mary the preseason favorite to again capture the conference title. John Daly's squad received five of the nine first-place votes, outpacing James Madison and Richmond, which collected a pair of votes each to finish atop the conference standings.

The Tribe finished 1999 with a 19-4 record and advanced to the NCAA Tournament Round of 16. William and Mary opens its 2000 season Saturday, when it hosts No. 15 Virginia at Barksdale Field at 2 p.m.

William and Mary's men's soccer team was also chosen as the team to beat in the 2000 Colonial Athletic Association race in a preseason vote of the league's head coaches. Last season the Tribe finished 14-7-3 overall, winning the CAA Tournament and advancing to the NCAA Tournament for the fifth straight season.

Former Tribe Goalie Heads to Sydney

Former William and Mary soccer All-American Adin Brown was named to the U.S. Olympic men's soccer team by head coach Clive Charles. Brown becomes the first William and Mary men's soccer player to compete in a Summer Olympic Games.

Brown, a current member of the Colorado Rapids of the MLS and a two-time first team All-American for the Tribe, posted a 0.83 goals against average for the College during the 1999 season, helping lead the team to the CAA Tournament title and a fifth straight NCAA Tournament appearance. Brown finished his career holding every goalie record in the W&M books, including saves (417) and shutouts (36).



Preseason all-conference quarterback David Corley visits with a member of the press during the Tribe's media day.

sports
briefs

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 221-3253. E-mail to wmnews@wm.edu. Call 221-2644 for more information. The deadline for the Sept. 7 issue is Aug. 31 at 5 p.m.

Aug. 25-29
New Student Orientation

Aug. 25
Red Cross Blood Drive, 3-7 p.m., Miller Gym

Aug. 29
Student Information Network (SIN) Show 2000: a presentation to acquaint the College community with this award-winning student project. Two sessions: 11 a.m.-noon and 2-3 p.m., Chesapeake Room, University Center. For more information, visit <http://www.sin.wm.edu> or e-mail sin@wm.edu.

Activities Fair, 7-8:30 p.m., William and Mary Hall. 221-3269.

Aug. 30
Classes begin.

Sept. 1
Opening Convocation, 4:30 p.m., Wren Courtyard. 221-3269. See article on Page 1.

Sept. 1-2
UCAB Film: "Road Trip," 7 and 9 p.m., Commonwealth Auditorium, University Center. Fee. 221-2132.

Sept. 7
Volunteer Fair: an event for students to discover service opportunities with various organizations in the community. Sponsored by the Office of Student Volunteer Services. 11 a.m.-1:30 p.m., University Center lobby. 221-3263.

Opening Reception for *Bridges and Boundaries Revisited: African Americans and American Jews*, an exhibition on display from Aug. 26 through Oct. 29. 5:30-7 p.m., Muscarelle Museum. 221-2703.

Student Information Network (SIN) Open House Meeting: an opportunity for students to meet current team members; discover a way to become involved in serving the College community in the forefront of Internet technology, media, design and business; and enjoy free refreshments. 7-8:30 p.m., James Blair 223. For more information, visit <http://www.sin.wm.edu> or e-mail sin@wm.edu.

Sept. 12
Hourly and Classified Employees Association (HACE) General Meeting: A representative from the Virginia Governmental

Employees Association (VGEA) will bring an update on the new Commonwealth's Pay Plan, scheduled for implementation on Jan. 1, and will encourage employees to join VGEA. Noon-1 p.m., Chesapeake Room A, University Center. Those attending should bring lunch. Non-members are welcome, but are asked to contribute \$1 toward ongoing special projects. Yearly membership is \$5 per person. 221-1791.

Through Sept. 24

VIMS Visitors Center Summer Hours: Tanks and displays highlighting current issues in marine research, including eight aquaria ranging in size from 50 to 3,000 gallons, a shell collection from around the world, life-size models of marine mammals and fishes, a VIMS introductory video and a gift shop. 8:30 a.m.-5 p.m. weekdays, and 11 a.m.-4 p.m. Saturdays, VIMS. Free and open to the public. Tours may be arranged by calling (804) 684-7011.

Sept. 27; Oct. 10, 25; Nov. 13; Dec. 5

Lunch with the President: President Timothy Sullivan is hosting a series of luncheons to give students an opportunity to meet with him informally in groups of 10. Lunches last approximately one hour. Noon, The President's House. The Oct. 10 and Dec. 5 lunches will begin at 12:30 p.m. Students may make reservations by calling Lilian Hoaglund at 221-1694 or e-mailing her at lnhoag@wm.edu.

Oct. 3, Nov. 8, Dec. 7

Visit with the President: President Timothy Sullivan has reserved office hours especially for students to discuss issues that concern them, or just to chat. 4-5 p.m., The Brafferton. Individual students or small groups may make 10-minute appointments by calling Lilian Hoaglund at 221-1694 or e-mailing her at lnhoag@wm.edu.

4:45 p.m. weekdays and noon-4 p.m. on weekends at the Muscarelle Museum.

Through Sept. 7
Photos by Taylor Dabney from *Virginia Country: Inside the Private Historic Homes of the Old Dominion*

This exhibition will be on display in the Botetourt Gallery, Swem Library. For hours, call the library at 221-3060 or visit <http://www.swem.wm.edu>.

sports

Aug. 26
Volleyball-Alumnae Match, 2 p.m., W&M Hall

Women's soccer vs. U.Va., 2 p.m., Barksdale Field

Sept. 1
Women's soccer vs. Loyola, 3 p.m.,

Students seeking certification in a secondary school program must get instructor approval and register for education classes this fall.

For additional information, call Patti Burleson at 221-2308 or e-mail paburl@wm.edu.

looking ahead

Sept. 13
William & Mary Concert Series: "Philadanco!" The Philadelphia Dance Company is the series opener for 2000-01. 8 p.m., Phi Beta Kappa Memorial Hall. For information on season tickets or tickets for individual performances, call 221-3276.

New Exhibition Opens At Muscarelle Museum Aug. 26



The Muscarelle Museum of Art will present *Bridges and Boundaries Revisited: African Americans and American Jews*, an exhibition examining the relationship between African Americans and American Jews in the 20th century. On display will be more than 100 artifacts, photographs, documents and works of art, including Charles Alston's *Walking*, 1958 (at left). The exhibition will be on display Aug. 26-Oct. 29, and an opening reception will be held on Sept. 7, from 5:30 to 7 p.m.

Barksdale Field
Field hockey vs. American, 6 p.m., Busch Field
Sept. 2
Soccer vs. Va. Tech, 8 p.m., Busch Field
Sept. 3
Field hockey vs. Davidson, 1 p.m., Busch Field
Sept. 6
Women's soccer vs. ODU, 7 p.m., Busch Field
For more information, call 221-3369.

deadline

Sept. 8
Education Certification: Undergraduate applications for elementary or secondary education certification program in the School of Education. Transfer students and continuing William and Mary students with second semester sophomore status or higher who are planning to concentrate in an arts and sciences field are eligible to apply. Applications are available in Jones 100 or may be printed from the website at www.wm.edu/education/adfin/formundergrad.html. Completed applications are due in Jones 100 no later than 5 p.m.

campus crime report

June-July 2000

crimes

Burglary/breaking and entering	1
Destruction/damage/vandalism of property	10
False pretenses/swindle/confidence game	3
Drug/narcotic violation	1
Driving under the influence	8
Drunkenness	3
Motor vehicle theft	1
Counterfeiting/forgery	1
All other offenses	5
Larceny and motor theft	
From buildings	6
From motor vehicle	2
From motor vehicle parts or accessories	1
All other larceny	9

arrests

Driving under the influence	5
Public drunkenness	2
Drug/narcotic violations	4
Aggravated assault	1
Simple assault	4
Summons (traffic)	84

exhibitions

Aug. 26 through Oct. 29
Bridges and Boundaries Revisited: African Americans and American Jews.
This exhibition will be on display 10 a.m.-

classified advertisements

FOR SALE

1988 Honda CRX-SI. 62,000 miles, one-owner. 5-speed, manual transmission, AC, power sunroof. Great gas mileage, 30+ mpg. June inspection. \$3,200. Call 221-2948 (8 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.) or 565-4737 (evenings and weekends).

Well-maintained 1985 Chevrolet Monte Carlo. 86K miles. Asking \$1,200 or best offer. Call Carol at 220-6757 or e-mail cyburk@wm.edu.

Standard/queen featherbed, \$50; 3-speed men's bike, \$25; 10-speed woman's bike, \$50; Yamaha folk acoustic guitar, new with case, books, picks, \$75; woman's ice skates, size 9, used 3 times, \$40; exercise bike, \$25. Call 229-2055.

Love seat: simple contemporary print on neutral background, clean and in very good condition, \$85. End table with storage shelf, \$10. Call 258-9053 evenings or weekends.

WANTED

Knowledgeable iMac tutor. Must have experience with hardware and software troubleshooting. Call 221-2701 (days) or 258-9059 (evenings).

A gift of a lifetime: Young, loving couple wishes to adopt a newborn. If you are considering an adoption plan for your baby or know someone who is, please call 1-800-484-7785, pin #7467 or e-mail onegift@juno.com.

Retired W&M professor and wife need a part-time chauffeur to drive their car (Mercedes 190D) for shopping, medical appointments, etc., within a 50-mile radius of Williamsburg approximately 8-10 hours per week, usually between 2 and 5 p.m., weekdays. Pay and hours negotiable. Good driving record and character references required. Call Dr. or Mrs. Carl Dolmetsch at 229-1277 or e-mail crdolm@widomaker.com.

NEWS

The next issue of the *William & Mary News* will be published on Thursday, Sept. 7. The deadline for submission of items is 5 p.m. on Thursday, Aug. 31, although submissions before the deadline are encouraged. Call 221-2639 with any questions or concerns. For information about classified advertising, call 221-2644. Ads are only accepted from faculty, staff, students and alumni.

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

News items and advertisements should be delivered to the *News* office in Holmes House, 308 Jamestown Rd. (221-2639), faxed to 221-3253 or e-mailed to wmnews@wm.edu, no later than 5 p.m. the Thursday before publication.

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