



# NEWS

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## Rehnquist to Open Marshall Celebration

Chief justice to dedicate Marshall, Wythe statues, honor anniversary of Marshall's appointment

Chief Justice of the United States William Rehnquist will join the William and Mary Law School in honoring its most distinguished student and one of Rehnquist's most accomplished predecessors Saturday, Oct. 7, at 10 a.m., in front of the law school. With his remarks dedicating statues of John Marshall and Marshall's mentor George Wythe, Rehnquist will kick off a year-long commemoration of Marshall's life, legal career and legacy.



Jackson Sawyer

University Arborist Matt Trowbridge and Nelson Viveros, of Columbia Gardens Memorials Inc. (sandblasting the shrouded statues of John Marshall and George Wythe at lower left), prepare the Law School for Saturday morning's dedication.

attachment to the law school, they wanted to do something that would make us really stand out," says Associate Dean for Development and Alumni Affairs Sally Kellum. "Not only are the statues of our namesakes appropriate, but the new entrance is fitting for the oldest law school in the nation."

The law school should also find the right fit in its new north wing, which will nearly double the school's facilities upon its completion in 2001. With six classrooms, faculty and administrative offices and space for student activities, the addition will affect every aspect of the law school's mission.

"Our new classrooms will be fully

wired, and sized appropriately for our smaller courses," says Lizbeth Jackson, associate dean for administration. Classes held in the current facility, built in 1980, meet in auditorium-style rooms that seat up to 130 students—even though only 30-35 of the seats are usually filled. "There will also be smaller spaces, appropriate for use by the legal skills program for interviews or meetings," Jackson continues. "Right now our programs are functioning in any space they can find."

The two-story addition will feature windowed offices and classrooms surrounding an open plaza. "The building

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The law school hopes to conclude the celebration with the dedication of a new 21,000-square-foot addition—located just north of the new front plaza—in a year's time. Officially known as the Marshall-Wythe School of Law, the school also will mark the 200th anniversary of Marshall's appointment—February 2001—with three John Marshall Scholarly Symposia. "The Federal Appointments Process" will welcome lawyers and scholars to the South Henry Street campus Nov. 10.

Saturday's ceremony is the fruit of a decade of dedication on the part of alumni Bob '50, B.C.L. '52 and Sarah '54 Boyd. With widened sidewalks, new benches and the statues of Marshall and Wythe crafted by Gordon Kray '73—who fashioned Lord Botetourt for the Wren Yard—the plaza will provide visitors an impressive introduction to the law school. "Because of the Boyds' longtime at-

## English as a Professional Language

Karen Berquist helps international students find a new voice

Picture this: You have earned your doctorate in condensed matter physics, received awards, honors and scholarships for your work on superconductors and semiconductor quantum structures, published widely in scientific journals and are a fellow of the Physics Society and the Center of Advanced Science and Technology. Only you've accomplished all this in China, and when you arrive in the United States you can't find a single journal to publish your research or an editor who will even read your findings.

That's the plight of some international graduate students enrolled in higher level courses at William and Mary.

Karen Berquist uncovered this dilemma a few years back during her work in the science libraries. What began as informal, extracurricular help for a few grad students has turned into Academic Writing 598 and Scientific Writing

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Karen Berquist and her international graduate students in the sciences weekly turn this Swem classroom into a language lab.

Jackson Sawyer

## Development Marks Another Record Year

Gifts increase by 13 percent; unrestricted gifts tally \$3.3 million

With gifts totaling \$36.1 million, William and Mary set a new institutional record for private support during the 1999-2000 giving year. Announced at the recent Board of Visitors meeting, the new record eclipses last year's record mark by more than \$4 million, a 13-percent increase.

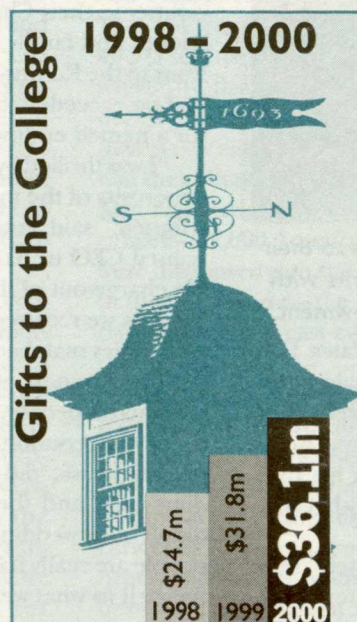
"Since 1993, private giving to William and Mary has more than doubled, from \$16.8 million to the \$36-million record this year," said President Timothy Sullivan. "This speaks eloquently of the generosity and vision of our alumni and friends, whose gifts continue to ensure the College's vitality."

William and Mary recorded increases in most giving categories.

"The College seeks continuing sup-

port for the annual fund and special major contributions for particular purposes," said Dennis Cross, vice president for university development. He went on to note that annual unrestricted gifts, used to meet the College's most pressing needs as they develop, increased 9.7 percent, to \$3.3 million.

Among the purposes to which donors directed their gifts are student



scholarships and fellowships (\$4.8 million), faculty support (\$13.7 million), academic programs (\$3 million), athletics (\$3.24 million) and supplemental monies for capital projects (\$3.2 million).

"In this regard, we are pleased to announce the successful completion of several special efforts designed to support capital facilities," said Cross. "Among these are the multiyear efforts to raise \$6 million for the renovation and expan-

sion of Earl Gregg Swem Library, and \$4 million for the renewal of the Wren Building."

Cross went on to say that the primary challenge to the College is to increase not only gift dollars, but also the numbers of alumni and friends who support the institution. More than 24,600 alumni and friends made gifts to the College this year.

"In addition to thanking those who contributed to this record year, I want to recognize the administrators and staff who led our development effort," said Cross. "Susan Pettyjohn served as interim vice president during this year before I joined the College. Susan and her staff performed magnificently, as the record total indicates." ■

by Bill Walker

# news makers

## Crossroads: Progress of a Partnership

Eastern State patients, not property, top priority

**A**geriatric mental health center located on the Eastern State Hospital property was the major theme during the latest Crossroads meeting, Friday, Sept. 29.

Citing that "September marks the time when rhetoric meets reality," President Timothy Sullivan opened the meeting to discuss preliminary Crossroads reports on Eastern State Hospital (ESH); the proffered Center for Excellence in Aging and Geriatric Health; and corresponding research, technology and regional work force issues. Crossroads transportation projects were also reviewed with the focus on joint transit proposals, the widening of Ironbound Road and high speed rail. As Sullivan said, it is "a time when all that has been promised must be measured against what has literally been produced."

Jim Oliver, Crossroads coordinator, moderated a panel that explored many facets of ESH this past year. Participants stressed the importance of the care of patients at ESH and the preservation and/or retraining and retention of the existing work force. "We have assessed the assets of the community," Oliver said. "Now we can see the skills and build on them."

Much of the Crossroads work has focused on ESH since the Gilmore administration proposed restructuring or selling part or all of the hospital prop-

erty to fund a trust to pay for mental health services throughout the Commonwealth.

David Finifter, director of the College's Center for Public Policy Research, briefed the group on the results of a far-ranging questionnaire on the need for the continued presence of ESH and its services in the Williamsburg community.

Based on the growth of the elderly population and their need for services, findings showed a need for a center that would focus on aging and geriatric health, according to Finifter. The center could serve as a resource and model for excellence in geriatric research, assessment, training and residential care. It might include participants such as regional medical schools like Eastern Virginia and the Medical College of Virginia; universities like William and Mary; Eastern State Hospital; the state Department of Men-

tal Health, Mental Retardation and Substance Abuse Services and private sector groups like pharmaceutical firms and foundations. According to poll results, the Williamsburg community supports such a center.

Jim Golden, director of economic development at William and Mary, reported the opportunity for the Greater Williamsburg area to develop a state-of-the-art telecommunications infrastructure as Crossroads, New Town and ESH plans evolve. This would produce a need

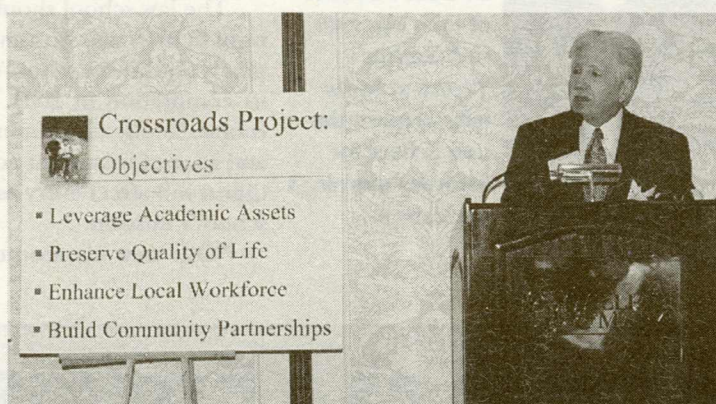
sponsored by William and Mary and Thomas Nelson Community College, and include a technology "incubator" to help develop new entrepreneurial companies.

"This is an exciting opportunity for this area to expand the creation of technology jobs," Golden said. "The patients at ESH will always be taken care of, so we can reinforce the strength of a community institution plus support growth of newer, higher-quality jobs in the area." Golden cited huge opportunities to draw biotechnology/environmental science, information/communication and materials science jobs to the community.

Roy Budd, director of work force initiatives for the Hampton Roads Partnership, presented his survey and assessment of the existing work force at ESH. He then delineated various possibilities for training and retraining the ESH work force based on the transposition of the hospital as well as any additions produced by the proposed Center for Excellence. "With the current low unemployment rate and the high quality of life in this area," Budd said, "it is worth our while to retrain workers to transition them into new positions that may be created by outsourcing or new facilities."

A Joint Transit Study funded by Crossroads had focused on innovative

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President Timothy Sullivan welcomed community members to the Crossroads meeting Sept. 29.

for a work force training base and subsequent opportunities for work force training at the proposed Economic Development Center or "Discovery Center," co-

## Something Borrowed, Blue and Tax-Deductible

Alumni couple make dreams come true with a unique endowment

**I**n a time when most American couples argue more about financial matters than any other subject, Janet and Peter Atwater, '84 and '83 respectively, of New Albany, Ohio, are the exception to the rule.

In fact, as the Atwaters prepared for their Sept. 25, 1993 wedding, they couldn't have been more in agreement about a major financial decision that seven years later still benefits William and Mary students, and that will continue to provide scholarship aid well into the future.

Instead of gifts, the Atwaters asked their wedding guests to contribute to a scholarship endowment they established at the College in honor of their parents, who in 1993 had been married, cumulatively, for 75 years.

"It all began for us when people asked about our gift registry," said Janet, a mother of two and an active community volunteer. "We were melding two households and we realized we really didn't need anything. So our decision grew out of a conversation about what would be more meaningful."

For the Atwaters, William and Mary is

synonymous with meaningful. Both active alumni—Janet is chair of the Annual Fund Board of Directors and Peter serves on the School of Business Sponsors—the Atwaters wanted to acknowledge what the College had meant to each of them.



Peter '83 and Janet '84 Atwater asked guests to their 1993 wedding to join in honoring their parents with gifts to a William and Mary scholarship endowment.

It was at the bottom of Yates Hill where Peter, an economics major, and Janet, a theatre major, passed each other and Peter noticed that Janet was wearing a pair of gym shorts from his rival high school in New Jersey. They became best friends almost instantly.

"We never should have met," said Janet. "We were living very different lives,

we didn't have any of the same classes and we kept to different parts of campus. It was the hand of God saying you're meant to be together. Establishing the endowment was our way of saying we are so in love and so blessed and William and Mary was the catalyst for us to meet."

While the Atwaters' wedding guests were at first a little surprised by the couple's selfless decision, they supported it generously.

Three months after they were married, the Atwaters were pleased to announce in their Christmas letter to their friends and family that generous donations to the Rollins-Atwater Endowment had far exceeded the minimum amount for a named endowment.

"I was thrilled by the reaction and the generosity of the many people who contributed," said Peter, who was recently named CEO of BancOne. "And I got a big charge out of the number of matching gifts we received from people whose companies matched their donations."

The Atwaters' wedding endowment still amazes people. "It sometimes comes up in conversation," said Janet. "Someone might ask, 'did you get that as a wedding gift?' and then I explain that we didn't have wedding gifts. At first, some people are really flabbergasted, but then they tell us what we did was really cool."

The Atwaters continue to contribute annually to the endowment, and since 1993, their friends and family have also made additional gifts to the Rollins-Atwater Endowment.

Increasingly, student financial aid is becoming more and more of a fund-raising priority at the College, and alumni and friends are responding to the need.

"Donors are really aware of the rising cost of higher education," said Lee Foster, director of major gifts. "And the fact that some students incur substantial debt to pay for college really has an impact on them. Giving to student financial aid is often their way of making sure that others benefit, the way they did, from the William and Mary experience."

In the past fiscal year, William and Mary raised \$8.1 million in new commitments and gifts to establish new scholarship endowments—endowments that resonate deeply with both donors and scholarship recipients.

"One of the wonderful things about the gift we established is getting a letter from a student who is talking about their experiences and what their education means to them," said Peter. "It's very rewarding to think that our decision seven years ago helped make that happen."

*by Amy Ruth*

## making headlines

### Borgenicht Peace Research Grants

The Reves Center for International Studies announces the Borgenicht Peace Research Grants program for 2000-2001. This program seeks to engage student-faculty teams in research projects that examine and contribute to international conflict resolution. Approximately three William and Mary student-faculty teams will be funded to carry out research projects in various countries during the summer of 2001. This initiative is made possible through the vision and generosity of Jack Borgenicht.

The promotion of peace and conflict resolution may be examined by focusing on topics ranging from war and religion to expressive culture (music, art, literature) to technology.

The Borgenicht Peace Grants are open to William and Mary tenured and tenure-eligible continuing faculty, and to all students. Eligible faculty members may submit one application only, and the deadline for their receipt in the Reves Center is 5 p.m. on Oct. 23. More information is available on the Reves Center Web site ([www.wm.edu/academics/Reves](http://www.wm.edu/academics/Reves)) under Faculty Opportunities. Questions may be directed to Karen Dolan in the Reves Center ([ksdola@wm.edu](mailto:ksdola@wm.edu), 221-3592).

### Make A Difference October 21

On Saturday, Oct. 21, the Office of Student Volunteer Services will sponsor Make a Difference Day, the College's largest one-day service event of the year. Last year 600 volunteers completed 32 projects; this year, close to 1,000 volunteers will tackle about 50 projects.

Contact Drew Stelljes at 221-3263 or stop by Campus Center Room 207 for more information or to sign up.

### New E-mail Reminder Service

Swem Library's Circulation and Systems Departments have launched a new reminder service. Patrons with Swem and Music library materials due in the coming week will receive e-mail notices listing those items. Law library patrons will soon receive similar notices.

Included in the e-mail notices—sent to campus addresses—are a list of the items and instructions on how to return or renew them before their due dates. Patrons other than William and Mary students, staff, and faculty may also receive these reminder notices by registering their e-mail addresses at the Swem (221-3072) or Law (221-3260) Circulation Desks.

## In Class With . . . Silvia Tandeciarz

Spanish 150 01 . . . Life on the Hyphen

No sooner have freshmen arrived on campus than Silvia Tandeciarz is ready to recruit them for a study-abroad experience, in the form of her seminar "Life on the Hyphen." The class studies the cultural complications of being a "hyphenated American"—Mexican-American, Cuban-American and the like—a subject about which the poet and assistant professor of Spanish knows a thing or two.

Tandeciarz, who this fall enters her second year at the College, is herself "hyphenated." Born in the United States to Argentine parents, she spent her childhood shuttling back and forth between the U.S. and Ecuador, Uruguay and Argentina. When she speaks of "Latin-American identities constructed in the U.S. on an ever-changing cultural border," it is clear her interests are far from merely academic. "I've never felt 100 percent American or Argentine," Tandeciarz says, "and that tension has made a difference in my life and career."

Borrowed from Gustavo Pérez Firmat's book *Life on the Hyphen: The Cuban-American Way*, the seminar's theoretical premise is that the "hyphen" represents a necessary shift in one's sense of identity, driven by a shift in cultural context. Tandeciarz's students sensed early on the many ways one can be hyphenated; heritage is just the beginning.

"It's something we can all relate to, definitely," says Elizabeth Hulley. "That's what freshman orientation was for us—a new way to think of ourselves." Caroline Valentino recalls realizing, during the class's first meeting, how seemingly mundane things like speech can reveal so many self-understandings.

"If you think about the different ways that we talk to our friends, and say, little kids or older people, there are different senses of ourselves at work in each conversation," she says. According to Tandeciarz, generational differences are, in fact, one of the clearest examples of "life on the hyphen."

After nailing down the personal possibilities of a hyphenated life, the class applies various theories of assimilation to Tandeciarz's specialty—Latin American and Latino literature and culture. On the day I visited, a group of poets known as the "Nuyoricans"—Puerto Ricans who relocated to New York—were in focus. After examining several texts, the class' conversation drifted toward

modern cultural considerations, as it so often does. Students offered interpretations of the strained relationships between Puerto Ricans and other hyphenated Americans like Chicanos.

Tandeciarz's research and writing focuses on the literature and culture of Latin America's "southern cone"—Argentina, Chile and Uruguay—and the effects of military dictatorship on cultural production.

Lately she's also translated a good bit of poetry by the Puerto Rican Juana Goergen and published her own volume of verse, *Exorcismos*. She hopes that her students' final projects—a photo essay, creative piece of writing or oral history project on a theme of their own making—provide similarly productive outlets for their cultural conclusions.

The class Tandeciarz runs—"laid back and open to everyone's ideas," to hear Andrew Markwith tell it—makes for a lively exchange. Though not quite a semester in Montevideo or Córdoba, Tandeciarz and company seem to be enjoying the ride. ■

by Jackson Sasser



Assistant Professor Silvia Tandeciarz listens as freshman Emilia Formoso describes cultural interactions between Puerto Ricans and Cuban-Americans.

## How to Save a Life This Month

Cynthia Burwell and Kathy Kammer encourage education and detection during Breast Cancer Awareness Month

In the time it takes to read this article, someone will be diagnosed with breast cancer—probably a woman. Every three minutes a woman is diagnosed with the disease, and every 13 minutes a woman dies from breast cancer. Contrary to popular belief, most women who get breast cancer have no family history of the disease and none of the risk factors.

The need for education and awareness has never been more urgent in our community than it is now: Hampton Roads has the highest rate of new breast cancer cases in Virginia.

During October, Breast Cancer Awareness Month, William and Mary's Student Health Center and the American Cancer Society of Williamsburg will work to eradicate this life-threatening

disease through education and awareness. Tomorrow, Oct. 6, for example, William and Mary faculty, staff and students will organize friends and co-workers to celebrate "Lee National Denim Day." Companies and schools from coast to coast will allow their employees and students to wear denim in exchange for a \$5 donation to the Susan G. Komen Breast Cancer Foundation.

Other opportunities to contribute to the service programs sponsored by the American Cancer Society of Williamsburg abound. The Road to Recovery program needs volunteer drivers to provide transportation for cancer patients, and the Reach to Recovery program needs volunteers to provide one-on-one visitation for

women with breast cancer.

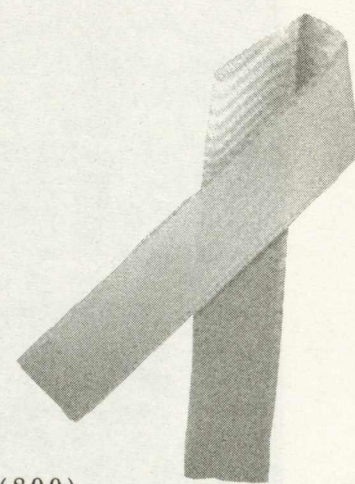
Who is at risk? Age and gender are the two most significant risk factors for breast cancer. The risk rises as women age, and is slightly higher for those whose mothers or sisters had breast cancer and those who have never had children or who had their first child after age 30. And while men do get breast cancer—12,000 American men were diagnosed with the disease in the last decade—the biggest risk factor for breast cancer is being a woman.

The best defense? Early detection. It is the key to saving lives because it increases survival rates and treatment options. Because early detected cancer is easier to treat, the American Cancer Society recommends that women ages 20

to 39 do a breast self-exam every month and have a clinical breast exam by a health care professional every three years. Women 40 and older should have a mammogram and a clinical breast exam by a health care professional every year.

One in every eight women will be diagnosed with this disease in her lifetime. Think of eight women in your life—your mother or grandmother, a daughter or niece, a sister, favorite aunt or a close friend. Which one will tell you she's been diagnosed with breast cancer? Make Breast Cancer Awareness Month the time you tell the women in your life how they can arm themselves against this disease.

For more information about breast cancer, call or visit the American Cancer Society at



(800) ACS-2345 or [www.cancer.org](http://www.cancer.org) or the Komen Foundation at (800) 462-9273 or [www.breastcancerinfo.com](http://www.breastcancerinfo.com). ■

Cynthia Burwell is the College's health educator. Kathy Kammer is language house coordinator and board member of Williamsburg's chapter of the American Cancer Society.

# Everybody Was Kung-fu Fighting

Jackie Chan delights students, parents

Jackie Chan has jumped off multistoried buildings, dived into flaming water, fought off hordes of kung fu masters and broken every bone in his body at least once. But when it comes right down to it, the Chinese film star confessed to 3,500 students and parents in William and Mary Hall, he's only afraid of two things: hypodermic needles and public speaking.

"I really, really nervous," Chan confessed at the beginning of his hour-and-a-half question and answer period. He decided to take up the challenge, because he realized, "I not die. I can always just walk away."

But Chan is clearly not one to walk away. In true martial arts style, he took the stage to slay a personal demon and to offer inspiring stories about the value of perseverance, the necessity of education and the importance of providing strong role models for young people—lessons he's learned through a lifetime of adversity.

"My father almost sold me to a British doctor for \$120," related Chan in his opening remarks. "He had job in Australia, and he couldn't take small child with him. But instead, he put me in the China Opera Research Institute."

Life in the institute was hard, start-

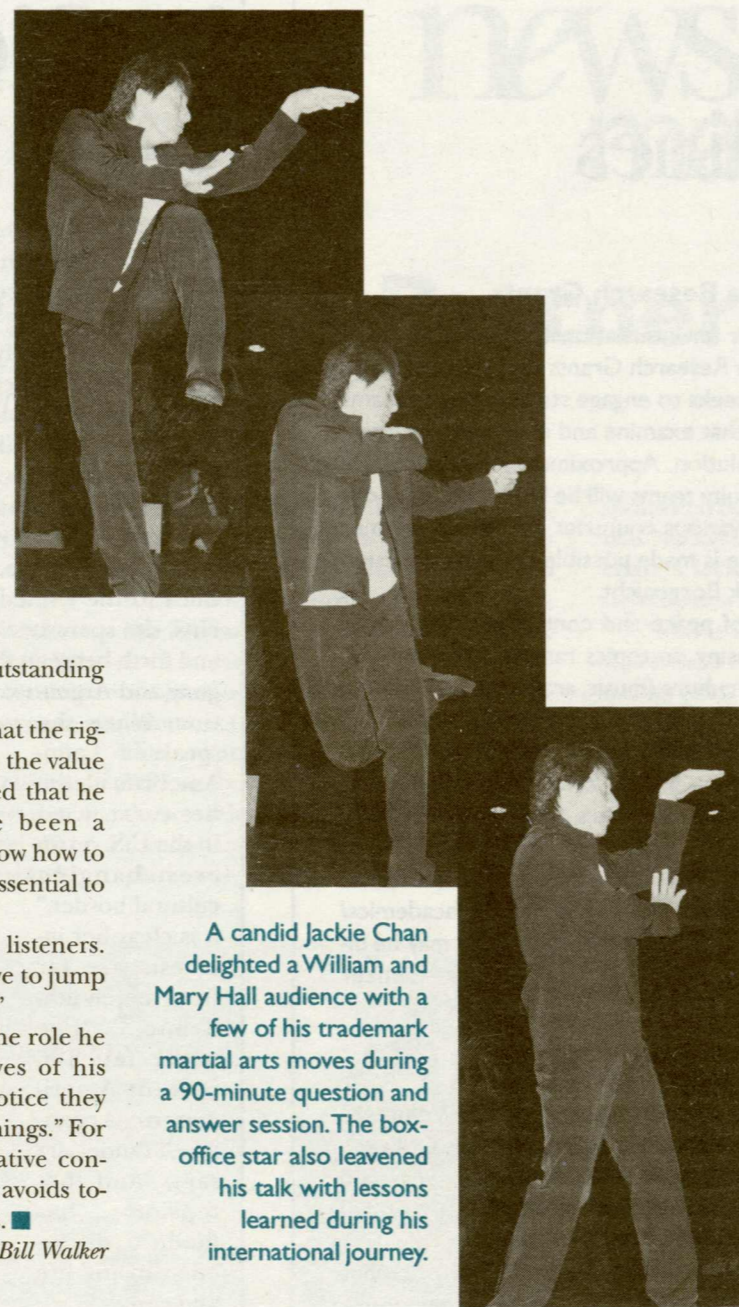
ing before dawn with endless drills in martial arts, acrobatics and acting. When he and the other children didn't perform well, they were beaten, and the smaller children routinely lost their meals to older students. Chan was rescued by a film producer who provided box lunches, shorter working hours and—eventually—an outstanding film career.

The martial arts star said that the rigors of his early life taught him the value of education, and he admitted that he would have liked to have been a "scholar," so that he would know how to read and write English, skills essential to operating a computer.

"Study hard," he advised listeners. "Be like Bill Gates. He not have to jump off buildings to make money."

Chan is acutely aware of the role he plays in influencing the lives of his younger fans: "I began to notice they imitate me. I had to do good things." For that reason, he refuses lucrative contracts to play villains, and he avoids tobacco, alcohol and sex scenes. ■

by Bill Walker



A candid Jackie Chan delighted a William and Mary Hall audience with a few of his trademark martial arts moves during a 90-minute question and answer session. The box-office star also leavened his talk with lessons learned during his international journey.

The only thing more regular than the mail at William and Mary during the past quarter century has been the mailman—one Richard Sears, in particular. Sears' career at the College has included stints as a courier, delivery manager and, for the last six years, director of postal services.

Having just about done it all since coming aboard in April of 1976, Sears has a stem-to-stern understanding of the operation; he's able to see the big picture (service to students and campus offices) and attend to the details (6,000-7,000 pieces of mail are delivered by his staff of 16 each day).

From the first pickup at the Williamsburg post office at 7 a.m. to the last delivery at 4 p.m.—W&M's post office operates as a contract station for the United States Postal Service—the basement of the U. C. is all abustle.

"The first run is back by quarter to eight, and sorted for student boxes and campus delivery by 10, when we deliver to 106 offices on and off campus," Sears says. "After that delivery, we make another pickup at the Williamsburg post office, and that mail is up by 3 p.m. for students, and we deliver any 'express' packages to campus that same afternoon, as well." To get the campus's outgoing mail in the "U.S. postal stream," as Sears calls it, his staff must return to Lafayette Street once more at 4 p.m. The eye of this storm of activity are the three counters in the U.C.'s basement offering U.S.P.S. services from 9 to 4, and services to students and staff (package pickup, lost keys, etc.) from 8 to 4:30.

Since the thousands of pieces of mail the College receives are addressed to only three Williamsburg P.O. boxes (a campus number, a student number, and a graduate residence number), sorting is the name of the game for Sears and his crew. And when they make their twice-daily pickups, they don't saunter in with a key, like you might. The mail is delivered in (usually three or four) "APC's"—imagine a coffin fashioned from canvas, set on one end and fixed with wheels.

The most important part of his operation, says Sears, are the people who keep the APC's—and the operation as a whole—rolling along. Although this is Sears' 25th year at William and Mary, he's only the third-longest serving staff member at postal services. Esterine Moyler (33 years) and Kirby Howard (29 years) are important parts of the staff Sears says is like a family to him. "He's very easy to talk to and work for,"

Student employees are another integral part of Sears' team. "We always have a special crop of students working with us, and it's rewarding to be a part of their lives for a few years," he says. "Once they start with us, they usually stay until their graduation."

When not minding the mail, Sears most enjoys deep-sea fishing, although there are a few similarities between his vocation and avocation. "Deep-dropping involves fishing the ocean bottom, 90 to 100 miles offshore," Sears says, his mind with a line in the water. "When you're bringing up a fish, but don't have any idea what's on the end of the line—that's the biggest thrill I know." Most often Sears angles for grouper, red snapper and tilefish.

The similarity with work is that Sears and his staff never know what will come through the mails. Lately



When Richard Sears began working in William and Mary's post office in 1976, he made scores of stops across campus as a courier. Today he's the director of postal services.

# Why Richard Sears Lives at the P.O.

A quarter century's experience pays dividends

says Moyler, who returned to work for Sears on an hourly basis after her retirement three years ago. "They're such good people up here, I just wasn't ready to leave them like I thought."

two-liter-bottles full of candy are popular—"Those we have to hand-cancel," Sears says—and last year an alarm clock gave his staff a bit of a scare. "The package was ticking, and you never know,"

he recalls, "but when we called the parents who mailed it they said their son had left his alarm clock at home over the weekend."

A native of Williamsburg, Sears made a go of a college football career at the University of Wisconsin-La Crosse, and Louisiana's Grambling University. "I learned there that I would never be in the NFL—man, that was tough," Sears remembers wistfully.

Another challenge came several years ago when Sears' mother was diagnosed with breast cancer. He moved in with her to help her recover. "It's been

10 years with no recurrence," he says with a broad smile. Sears encourages postal patrons to take home commemorative stamps for Breast Cancer Awareness Month—33-cent stamps that cost 40 cents, with the seven-cent difference going toward breast cancer research.

Sears says the camaraderie and challenge of his job should keep him around until retirement, especially given the lack of one occupational hazard. "Nobody's 'going postal' around here," he says with a laugh. ■

by Jackson Sasser

# Gimme Shelter

The back corner of a cold aluminum cage can be an awfully comforting place, especially when you and your five or six brothers and sisters are in a very strange place with a very, very large person.

"Puppies and kittens that have never seen a human being, we begin with just by sitting on the floor in front of their cage," says Lynn Richardson, volunteer coordinator for the Heritage Humane Society, Williamsburg's answer to "the pound." "Eventually a brave one will come check us out, then another will see he's not doing so bad, and join him, and before you know it, they're fully socialized. They start to look for us and run to the front of the cage when we walk in the room."

These folks helping animals up for adoption get up their courage are, almost always, William and Mary undergraduates; they account for more than 75 percent of the shelter's volunteer force. "The College students are certainly the most helpful group of volun-

teers I've come across in my career," says Director M.J. Reed, whose work in animal control has included several stints in Massachusetts and one in Norfolk. Her bulletin board's phone list of shelter volunteers—with more than its share of "221" extensions—tells the tale.

The College's corps of around 100 volunteers pitches in any way possible. "We clean cages, wash animals, walk animals, help visitors—whatever the staff needs help with that particular day," says junior Samantha Brown, frequent volunteer and president of the Student Organization for Animal Protection (SOAP). Now in its second year on campus, SOAP spearheads several projects to get the humane society's animals adopted—including everything from participating in PetSmart's annual "Adopt-A-Thon" to marching with puppies in the Homecoming Parade.

"Last fall we walked with about 15 dogs—it's mostly a matter of how many you can fit in your car," Brown recalls. "One sported a special T-shirt that read 'ADOPT ME,' and the next day he was gone. The family asked for the T-shirt, too."

While not every pooch gets such special treatment, they all benefit from the students' attention. "The animals really begin to look for them," Richardson says. "This place is entirely different in the summer, when we're without most of our volunteers." Of all their influences, she says that just "playing" with the animals is most important.

"That's what separates us from other shelters, the ability we have to exercise and enjoy our animals, especially dogs," Richardson continues. "The more they're around

William and Mary undergraduates contribute more than their share of the Heritage Humane Society's 7,000 annual volunteer hours

people, the better their temperament, the more adoptable they become." Juniors Kristen Reynolds and Jumpei Oki, who both freely admit to being "dog people," affirm that this is the most rewarding part of their work.

"I'm here most Saturday afternoons, and it's great to get the dogs out and introduce them to visitors," says Reynolds who, like Brown, left behind a dog when she left for William and Mary. Reynolds is one of about 30 members of Circle K—another of the shelter's partners—who regularly contribute at the Waller Mill Road facility.

Richardson encouraged the influx of students by figuring out the secret to working with College students—sans schedule. "They come when they're available, and we've found that works pretty well," she says. "Rather than pulling them away from other obligations, they can come when they're free, and I think they enjoy it more that way. And besides, the animals don't care when they get walked—they're just glad to see the students coming."

Though students spend a good deal of time at the shelter, animals rarely do. Last year, the 2,000 animals

that visited averaged a stay of nine days—and most were adopted. "We're a very low-kill shelter, thank goodness," Reed says. Because the society will not refuse an animal for any reason, sometimes old or ill visitors are euthanized.

"When you don't see an animal you've come to like, you don't want to ask what happened to it," says Reynolds, "even though they're usually adopted." Daisy, a live-wire of a cocker spaniel, was just that fortunate on the day I visited, going home with apartment mates and juniors Devon Bromfield and Johnelle Hinkle.

"It's not uncommon for staff and volunteers to end up adopting an animal," Richardson says as her traveling companions—three geriatric golden retrievers and a tiny dachshund puppy—wait patiently in her SUV. The key to a successful adoption, according to the society's staff, is education. "A lifetime commitment" is the second most popular phrase around the shelter, behind only its motto, "In the spirit of caring."

That spirit has led College students to turn their free time into some of the shelter's 7,000 annual hours of volunteer support. Each of the student volunteers I spoke with said the most pleasant of these hours—for them, at least—are spent giving an adopted pet its farewell bath.

"The animals don't enjoy it so much, but we do, since we know they're headed for a new home," Brown says. "It's a lot of fun being here. But you definitely want to do some laundry after you leave." ■

by Jackson Sasser



Kristen Reynolds offers a dachshund puppy the attention that will help it adjust to a new home.

"Hurricane Floyd left several towns with overrun shelters, so I agreed to foster two bunnies for a while," says Byrne, who rescued her other rabbit from a snake farm nine years ago. On average, rabbits live five to seven years.

Byrne's affinity for the animal kingdom began in her native New York, where her grandmother worked with the canine unit of the local fire department. "When any of her dogs were burned or shot or injured, rather than put them down, she'd take them back," Byrne recalls. "At any given time we'd have 10 or 12 or 15 broken-up dogs around the house."

These days rabbits make better pets for Byrne's apartment—she maintains they're better than cats, even. "They can use the litter box, sit

on the couch and eat popcorn with you, and they don't scratch things," she says. "And they don't get up on the windowsill and look outside longingly, as if you're depriving them of a more exciting life."

Byrne has brought her heart for animals to campus by brokering adoptions through HHS for two of her colleagues, and also rounding up several families of feral cats for the society. "If I can do something to help an animal, I don't hesitate in trying," she says. "Animals serve purposes for us all—for my grandmother, it was saving people's lives; for me, it's making me happy." ■

JS

## Making an Educated Adoption

Although Byrne can't understand why, she is quick to tell you that rabbits—like any pet—aren't for everyone. Echoing a common theme at HHS, she emphasizes the importance of an educated adoption.

The facility, located at 430 Waller Mill Rd., is open every day from noon to 5 p.m., except Thursdays, for adoptions and receiving. Visit their well-trained William and Mary volunteers in person or on the Web at [www.widomaker.com/~hhumanesoc](http://www.widomaker.com/~hhumanesoc). For information about volunteering opportunities call Lynn Richardson at 221-0150.

As right-minded volunteers to the Heritage Humane Society (HHS) go, it doesn't get much better than Byrne, who this semester began her second year at William and Mary. Besides giving of her time when she can, Byrne volunteers with—yes, this group actually exists—the Tidewater Rabbit Rescue Society, which you can find on the Web at [www.rabbit.org](http://www.rabbit.org).



Volunteer coordinator Lynn Richardson schools a new class of volunteers—almost all of them W&M undergrads—at the Heritage Humane Society.

It's not all work for W&M students at HHS—they're also among the best customers. Here juniors Devon Bromfield (left) and Johnelle Hinkle get acquainted with Daisy.



## Berquist makes graduate classes language labs

*Continued from Page 1.*

698, offered to international graduate students, most of whom are science professionals, many with advanced degrees.

Berquist, who has been a library assistant since 1983, is completing her own master's degree in applied linguistics at Old Dominion University, specializing as a teacher of English as a second language. She works in the physics, geology and chemistry libraries as well as the biology department's reading room.

"I try to direct the students' efforts into practical applications in the writing and editing world," Berquist said. "We work on pre-print documents, then go through the steps to actual publication of their work."

Last semester, for one of the writing assignments, Berquist secured the cooperation of Judy Meiksin, managing editor of *MRS Bulletin*, a magazine for the Materials Research Society. One section of the magazine contains synopses of newly published international research. Meiksin forwarded several such research papers to Berquist for her students to prepare for publication in the technical journal.

"In the process of writing, students are able to communicate with the scientists—their colleagues—who conducted and reported the research," Meiksin explained. "Students are also preparing themselves to communicate scientific research through the press."

They are also facing tough realities, according to Berquist, when a technical editor returns their piece for a total rewrite or to clarify the research findings, or when they don't meet the publication's deadline.

"The students arrive at the College with so much knowledge," Berquist said. "It's my goal to have them leave with more skill and polish. It is to each department's credit that they have encouraged me to develop these classes and urge their grad students to take advantage of these offerings. The practice of writing in another language and receiving constructive feedback is essential to their success."

English, Berquist explained, has become the language of the international science community. And grant writing, research, abstracts and résumés are part of a successful scientific career.

"I realized there was plenty of work to do when I began using sports idioms like 'tackle this problem,' 'ballpark figures' and 'field questions,'" Berquist said, "and all I got were blank looks."

Last semester, Wirawan Purwanto from Indonesia and Yu-Hang Ren, Jidong Hou and Zhengmao Zhu from China all published articles in *MRS Bulletin* under Berquist's tutelage. Each one read and synopsized a technical scientific paper, contacted the author to verify the accuracy of their review, submitted it for publication, received critiques from *MRS*' technical editors, rewrote the

manuscript and had the satisfaction of seeing their work in print. A fifth student completed the exercise but missed the deadline set by the editor, one of the realities for any writer, Berquist said.

Purwanto, whose original submission to *MRS* appeared last fall, continues to write for the bulletin. "Thank you for providing us an opportunity to practice on-field scientific writing," he wrote to Berquist. "We were able to write a real scientific article, gain experience and have our 'homework' published in *MRS Bulletin*. These are the greatest rewards to our endeavors."

This semester, Berquist said, in addition to continuing to work with Meiksin at *MRS Bulletin*, she is working with Linda Ware, newsletter editor at Thomas Jefferson Lab in Newport News. They will direct students in a project for Jeff Labs in-house publication, highlighting research projects at the lab. ■

*by Ann Gaudreaux*

## Law School kicks off yearlong celebration

*Continued from Page 1.*

should provide a few things that we've really needed for a number of years, in an airy environment," Jackson says. Among the offices looking forward to new digs are the alumni and development and career planning and placement staffs, which have both grown along with the law school during the past decade.

Constructed through state and private support, the \$3.7-million wing's dedication should be a fitting close to the yearlong remembrance of Marshall's career. Born in 1755 in Fauquier County, Marshall attended the law lectures of George Wythe at the College in 1780 and was appointed chief justice by President John Adams in 1801.

Rehnquist has served as chief justice since his 1986 appointment by President Reagan. Prior to his service on the Supreme Court he was an assistant attorney general under President Nixon. He holds bachelor's, master's and law degrees from Stanford University and a master's degree from Harvard University. ■

*by Jackson Sasser*

## Crossroads group considers preliminary reports

*Continued from Page 2.*

transportation, building community partnerships and making the area more of a pedestrian-friendly place by de-emphasizing the dependency on cars.

A second panel, moderated by James City Administrator Sandy Wanner, tackled the continuing discussion on transportation around Greater Williamsburg. He spoke about the recent merger of Hampton Roads Transit with the Norfolk transit authority to provide a more effective link between the Peninsula and the Southside. "We are looking toward a public/private partnership using Crossroads as a focal point to link Williamsburg and James City County with other parts of the region," Wanner said.

Sam Jones, William and Mary vice president of management and budget, reported on the College's discussions with James City County Transit. The two entities are studying a possible joint transit system that would provide William and Mary students the same level of service while promoting an efficient and cost-effective transportation system, while protecting and maintaining College employees' jobs.

The design of a new intersection of Monticello Avenue and Ironbound Road and Courthouse Green configurations are still under review. A proposal of bikeway facilities recommended by the Historic Triangle Bicycle Advisory Committee was endorsed by the Crossroads Steering Group.

Andy Hungerman, vice president of operations at Colonial Williamsburg, outlined CW's plans to make its Visitor Cen-

ter a transportation hub that would include a maintenance facility for CW's own fleet of vehicles (about 240 automobiles, trucks and buses) as well as a storage facility for tour buses and county vehicles.

"Our job is not to determine public policy but to recommend policy alternatives, to work collectively, think strategically and plan creatively for the long-term interest of Williamsburg," Sullivan said. "We will have the ultimate dividend: a community that resolves to shape the forces of change—just as it is shaped by them—and that preserves the integrity of this special place—a community that intends to become architect of its own destiny." ■

*by Ann Gaudreaux*

## Crossroads Progress Report

To date the Crossroads project reports a number of achievements: Crossroads' members have opposed the 1999 efforts to close or restructure Eastern State Hospital (ESH), while supporting programs to assist ESH workers and conducting studies to establish a Center for Geriatric Mental Health. A proposal has been developed for Discovery Center, a one-stop outlet for work force training, led by William and Mary and Thomas Nelson Community College.

The New Town joint venture was forged between the Casey family, the Staubach Company and William and Mary's Endowment Association. Research and development efforts toward a telecommunications infra-

structure and a technology incubation plan have evolved, as have protocol initiatives for intellectual property. Integrated transportation systems have been proposed, and the Ironbound corridor study has been completed, as has the feasibility of rapid rail service to the Peninsula. The restoration of the Williamsburg Theatre is in progress, as is the relocation of the William and Mary Bookstore to Merchants Square.

Finally, gifts were received to restore the Lake Matoaka Amphitheatre. The Wren Building restoration is nearly completed. Colonial Williamsburg and the College are considering an Institute of American History and Democracy. And CW will continue its renovation and expansion of its Visitor Center, the Williamsburg Inn and the Williamsburg Lodge. ■ AG

## notes

### Charles Center Viewing Lab Requests

William and Mary faculty may request that the Charles Center Film Committee purchase Viewing Lab additions for use in courses. The deadline for submitting requests for items to be used in Spring 2001 courses is Friday, Oct. 20. The request form is online at [www.wm.edu/charlesctr/film/lab/vidform.html](http://www.wm.edu/charlesctr/film/lab/vidform.html). If you have questions, call the Charles Center at 221-2460.

### Everybody Loves a Parade

Applications are now being accepted for the 2000 Homecoming Parade, scheduled for Saturday, Oct. 28 at 9 a.m. This year's theme, "Back to the Future," offers many opportunities for participation: Floats and walking units are welcome. Prizes up to \$500 will be awarded for the top three entries. Parade Resource Guides and entry forms are available by calling or stopping by the Alumni Center or the Office of Student Activities. The application deadline is Friday, Oct. 13. Contact the Alumni Society at 221-1173 or 221-1183.

### Social Security Numbers at Swem

The College's library circulation system identifies each borrower numerically, preferably with his or her Social Security number. The list of borrowers, their Social Security numbers and any associated records are protected by privacy laws and from unauthorized use.

In compliance with Virginia Code, Section 2.1-385, the library requests permission to use your Social Security number within its database. If you do not grant this permission, please notify the Head of Access Services, Swem Library, P.O. Box 8794, Williamsburg, VA 23187-8794 in writing by Oct. 31.

For nationally renowned synchronized swimming coach Barbara McNamee, it's

# Synch Swim and

tribe sports

**B**arbara McNamee gave up a poolside seat at the Sydney Olympic Games this summer—a seat she occupied at the 1996 Atlanta Games as an assistant competition manager, and at the 1992 Barcelona Games, where she was the United States synchronized swimming judge.

There is no hesitation when she explains why.

"William and Mary comes first," says McNamee, who has coached the College's Synchronized Swimming Club since 1996.

An internationally rated judge and nationally known coach, McNamee's résumé reads like a page in *Who's Who*, and it's not difficult to understand why she was a U.S. Synchronized Swimming Hall of Fame honoree in 1993.

Beginning with the Northern Virginia Seasprites, a youth team she coached in her native Arlington, McNamee has coached at the local and national levels for 40 years, working with swimmers from novices to national team qualifiers. As manager of the U.S. National Team, she took her swimmers to the World Championships in 1982 and to the Pan American Games the following year.

Her judging activities are just as impressive. For the past two decades she has judged international competitions, and most recently was the U.S. judge for the 2000 Sydney Olympic Qualifying Tournament in April.

A swimmer in high school, McNamee hated the repetition of competitive swimming. "My coach actually used to yell at me that he couldn't understand how anyone with such a beautiful stroke could be so slow," McNamee said.

That's when she turned to synchronized swimming, which she describes as a beautiful stroke set to music.

"It takes stamina and strength and what we call kinesthetic awareness—knowing where all your body parts are in time and space," said McNamee. "It's very difficult to know when you're upside down under water where your foot is or where your hands are or whether your body is straight."

With a series of drills outside the pool, McNamee helps her swimmers achieve their kinesthetic awareness by focusing on the angles of their hands and arms and the carriage of their bodies.

"Swimmers have to be perfectly attuned and perfectly matched," she said. "Their routine has to be synchronized, not just in time to the music but in time with each other."

Like the sport she coaches, McNamee's relationship with the College relied on perfect timing. As an

chronized swimming for the Department of Kinesiology.

"Mrs. Mac's personal investment in our team has transformed William and Mary Synchro from a club of less than a dozen novices into a nationally ranked team that is hoping to attain varsity status in the next two years," said club president Blair Curley, a sophomore from Columbus, Ohio. "Her reputation was a large part of why I chose to come to William and Mary."

The College is quickly gaining a na-

have seen her teams consistently finish among the top 10 in the country. The U.S. Olympic Committee and the NCAA recently recognized the club's strength and potential by awarding a grant to the program. One of seven schools to receive the synchronized swimming grant, William and Mary's team was the only club—the others were varsity teams.

"Coach McNamee is highly respected among her synchro judge compatriots, a fact the team is reminded of whenever we travel," said Hegstad. "She's always in demand to judge at meets, and other coaches frequently solicit her advice."

In 1999, Quarles, who played matchmaker between McNamee and the College, qualified for the Pan American Games Trials. Quarles is now living in California, training in order to make the U.S. Olympic Synchronized Swimming Team.

During her 40 years of coaching—eight of which she spent on the U.S. Olympic Committee—McNamee has watched the sport make a splash in the world of competitive aquatics. Twenty-four years after beginning her career, synchronized swimming became an official Olympic sport in 1984. And just two weeks ago, it stopped being a sport just for women.

"The International Federation has allowed mixed duets, so we will see more men in synchronized swimming in the future," McNamee said.

Her international clout and expertise notwithstanding, McNamee remains focused on her William and Mary team, practicing them hard, and welcoming them into her home for lasagna dinners.

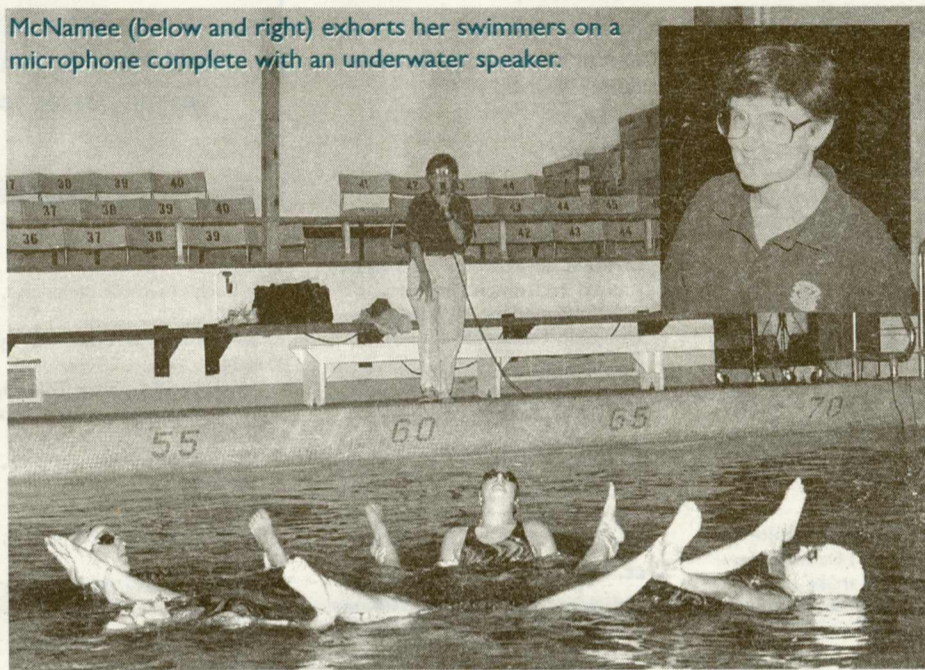
"She has been my mom away from home," said Curley. "She has done so much for the team and for me personally."

The admiration is mutual.

"They are an incredibly focused group of young women," says McNamee of her team. "Every time I think I'm tired or think I'm overworked, I look at these young women and how hard they're working and immediately remember why I'm doing this." ■

by Amy Ruth

McNamee (below and right) exhorts her swimmers on a microphone complete with an underwater speaker.



Olympic official at the Atlanta Games, McNamee was assisted by a William and Mary student, Ellen Quarles '99. Around the time Quarles learned that McNamee and her husband owned a lot in Williamsburg, and planned to build a house here, William and Mary needed a synchronized swimming coach. Within a month, the McNamees had accelerated their retirement plans, moving to Williamsburg a year ahead of schedule.

In addition to her role as head coach, McNamee, who earned a bachelor's degree in mathematics and physics from Mary Washington College, teaches syn-

chronized swimming for the Department of Kinesiology. "Mrs. Mac's personal investment in our team has transformed William and Mary Synchro from a club of less than a dozen novices into a nationally ranked team that is hoping to attain varsity status in the next two years," said club president Blair Curley, a sophomore from Columbus, Ohio. "Her reputation was a large part of why I chose to come to William and Mary."

The College is quickly gaining a national reputation for its synchronized swimming club, which increasingly is attracting athletes like Curley—including junior Maria Hegstad of Tacoma, Wash., and freshman Anna Schatz of Richmond—who want a top-notch education and a top-notch competitive synchronized swimming program.

"Last year, I had 20 swimmers from around the country whose first choice was William and Mary," said McNamee. "These were girls who knew that we aren't a varsity program but wanted to swim with my team anyway."

McNamee's four years at the helm

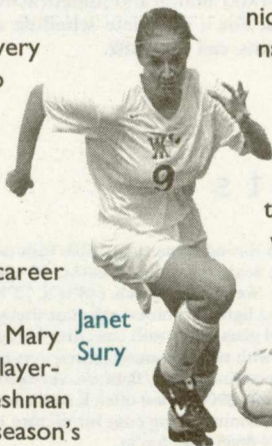
## Sury Honored After Upset Victory

Junior captain Janet Sury was named the Colonial Athletic Association's women's soccer player of the week and to the *Soccer America* Team of the Week after scoring the winning goal against No. 8-ranked Duke.

Sury sent a pass from junior Avery Willis into the back of the net to give the Tribe a 2-1 upset victory over Duke. The goal was Sury's fourth of the season; the 5-6 forward ranks second on the Tribe with 13 points. Sury's goal against the Blue Devils was her eighth career game-winning tally.

Sury is the second William and Mary player to garner the conference player-of-the-week honor this season. Freshman Lindsey Vanderspiegel earned the season's first award, on Sept. 5.

The Tribe, ranked No. 20 in the latest NCAA Division I Women's Soccer Top-25 poll, holds a 7-4 record on the season and a 2-1 mark in the CAA.



Janet Sury

Lawrence F'Annon

## Tribe Volleyball Takes W&M Invite

William and Mary volleyball last weekend won its own tournament for the second time this season, running away with the two-day William and Mary Invitational with a perfect 3-0 record. Senior captain Ellen Gazdowicz was named the tournament MVP and later honored as the Colonial Athletic Association Player of the Week for her .320 hitting percentage, 52 kills, and averages of 3.36 digs and 1 block a game.

The Tribe's tournament sweep included victories over conference rival Virginia Commonwealth (3-1), Maryland-Baltimore County (3-1) and Virginia Tech (3-0). Junior captain Laurel Witt and sophomore Rani Schneider were named to the all-tournament team, and sophomore Kristin Gundersen, junior Stacy Woodson and junior Sarah Gubler also turned in impressive performances.

The Tribe's tournament win matches its victory in the HI-IQ Classic, which it hosted Sept. 8-9, and improves the team's overall record to 8-6 on the season.

## sports briefs

### Tribe Keeper CAA Player of the Week



Platz

Junior goalkeeper Billy Platz's outstanding play last week earned the William and Mary's men's soccer standout CAA Player of the Week honors. He made 19 saves in two critical games, including an upset over No. 6 Virginia and a 2-2 draw

against UNC-Greensboro on the road. Despite playing a man down for the better part of the game, the Tribe stayed in the contest thanks to Platz's stops on a penalty shot late in the game and a big save in overtime.

Platz has started six games for the Tribe this season, posting a 1.56 goals against average.

# 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](mailto:wmnews@wm.edu). Call 221-2644 for more information. The deadline for the Oct. 19 issue is Oct. 12 at 5 p.m.

## October

**Swem Library Month at Ben and Jerry's.** All three Williamsburg locations of Ben and Jerry's are donating 50¢ to Swem Library for every sundae sold. Support Swem Library by visiting Ben and Jerry's at 7097 Pocahontas Trail, 3044 Richmond Rd. and at the Prime Outlets, Richmond Road.

## Tonight

**"Stop the Hate" Candlelight Vigil.** Sponsored by Campus Ministers United (CaMU), Office of Multicultural Affairs, Feminist Student Organization, Interfaith Council, Gay Student Union and Safe Zone. 5:30 p.m., Sunken Garden. 221-2300.

**Fifth Annual Minnie Braithwaite Lecture: "Feminism and Sport."** Susan Cahn, State University of New York, Buffalo. Sponsored by Women's Studies. 7 p.m., McGlothlin-Street 20. 221-2457.

**Green and Gold Christmas Volunteer Meeting.** 7 p.m., Tidewater A, University Center. 221-7564.

## Oct. 5, 6, 9, 11, 12, 13, 16, 18, 20

**Compensation Reform Training Sessions: Sessions for supervisors:** 8 a.m.-noon (Oct. 6, 13, 16), 1-5 p.m. (Oct. 6, 11, 12, 13, 16, 20); **Sessions for classified employees:** 8-10 a.m. (Oct. 18), 8:30 a.m.-10:30 a.m. (Oct. 11), 10 a.m.-noon (Oct. 9), 11 a.m.-1 p.m. (Oct. 18), 1-3 p.m. (Oct. 5), 2-4 p.m. (Oct. 9, 18). Advance registration is required for supervisors. Call Elka Tucker at 221-3154. All sessions for supervisors will be held in the Training Room, Thiemes House. Employee sessions are walk-in. Sessions for employees will be held in the University Center—in the James Room on Oct. 9 and 11, in the Commonwealth Auditorium on all other dates. 221-3154.

## Oct. 5, 11, 12

**Information Technology Learning Events:** "Jump Start Excel," 8:30-10:30 a.m. (Oct. 5); "Word for Greenhorns," 9 a.m.-noon (Oct. 11); "Bells and Whistles of Microsoft Word 97," 9 a.m.-noon (Oct. 12). All sessions are in Blow 311. For information and registration, visit the IT Web site at <http://it.wm.edu/cfdocs/NewTrain/shspage.cfm>.

## Oct. 5, 12, 19

**CWA/Town & Gown Luncheon and Lecture Series: "Living Under the Sea,"** Morgan Wells, VIMS (Oct. 5); "The Hubble Telescope," John McKnight, professor of physics, emeritus (Oct. 12); "Poland after WWII," Laurie Koloski, assistant professor of history (Oct. 19). Noon-1:30 p.m., Chesapeake Rooms A and B, University Center. 221-2428.

## Oct. 6

**William and Mary Night at Busch Gardens.** 2-10 p.m. See item at right. 221-3302.

## Oct. 6-7

**UCAB Film:** Film to be announced. 7 and 9 p.m., Commonwealth Auditorium, University Center. Fee. 221-2132.

## Oct. 6, 13

**VIMS Seminar Series: "The Influence of a Submarine Canyon on the Movement of Riverborne and Nearshore Sediments in Southern Taiwan,"** James Liu, National Sun Yat-sen University (Oct. 6). "Physical Behavior of Some High and Low Turbidity UK Estuaries and Consequences for Nutrients and Dissolved Oxygen," Reginald Uncles, Plymouth Marine Laboratory, UK (Oct. 13). 3:30 p.m., McHugh Auditorium, Watermen's Hall, VIMS, Gloucester Point. (804) 684-7000.

## Oct. 6, 13, 20, 27

**UCAB End-of-the-Week Celebra-**

**tion,** 5-7 p.m., UC Terrace (between Daily Grind and Lodge One). Live music, and food and beverages for sale. 221-2132.

## Oct. 7, 14

**W&M vs. Rhode Island Tribe Huddle:** Society of the Alumni and "All-American Cookout" before the game (Oct. 7). **W&M vs. Delaware Tribe Huddle:** Society of the Alumni and "Oktoberfest" before the game (Oct. 14). 11 a.m.-1 p.m., Alumni House. \$13/adults, \$8/children under 12, includes food, beverages and live entertainment. Season passes available. 221-1174. **Post-game Tailgaters** immediately after the games, Alumni House. \$5 per person, includes snacks and beverages. Season pass, which admits two people, available for \$30. 221-3350.

## Oct. 8, 9

**Jewish High Holy Day Services:** **Oct. 8:** Kol Nidre service, 7 p.m.; **Oct. 9:** Yom Kippur service, 9 a.m. Services at the Williamsburg Unitarian Fellowship Hall, 3051 Ironbound Rd. Transportation provided. Call 221-3910.

## Oct. 9

**Lecture:** A discussion about last year's Supreme Court decision in *Boy Scouts of America v. Dale*. John McGinnis, constitutional law scholar, Cardozo School of Law. 3:30 p.m., Law School 124. For information, contact Dennis Callahan, [djcall@wm.edu](mailto:djcall@wm.edu).

## Oct. 10

**Hourly and Classified Employees Association (HACE) General Meeting:** Members will make their annual visit to VIMS. Roger Mann, professor, VIMS Fisheries Science, will speak on "The Veined Rapa Whelk: A Current Problem in the Chesapeake Bay." 11:30 a.m. to approximately 1:30 p.m. Transportation will be provided, but reservations must be made as soon as possible by contacting Linda Melochick at 221-2741 or [lmelo@wm.edu](mailto:lmelo@wm.edu) or Joanne Wilkerson at 221-2740 or [jdwilk@wm.edu](mailto:jdwilk@wm.edu). When making travel reservations, members may also order sandwiches from the Cheese Shop. Orders and payments should be returned as soon as possible. HACE will provide drinks and chips. All hourly, classified, faculty and administrative staff, as well as non-members are welcome. Non-members are asked to contribute \$1 toward ongoing special projects. Yearly membership is \$5 per person. 221-1791.

## 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](mailto:lnhoag@wm.edu).

## Oct. 11

**Public Talk:** "Ten Years of Wende ohne Ende (never-ending changes): The Difficulties of German Unification," Barbara Gögold, IES-Berlin and Humboldt University. 2:30 p.m., Reves Room. 221-1247.

## Oct. 12

**Omohundro Institute of Early American History and Culture Colloquium:** "The Plague of Dissent: Religious Differences in Early 18th-Century America," Chris Beneke, Northwestern University. 7:30 p.m., James Blair 206. 221-1114.

## Oct. 12-14, 20-22

**William & Mary Theatre** presents its season opener, assisted by the William and Mary Chorus. *The Bacchae*, considered Euripides' greatest tragedy, is being produced

with a new musical and choral score by faculty member David Doersch. 8 p.m. (Oct. 12-14, 20-21) and 2 p.m. (Oct. 22), Phi Beta Kappa Hall. General admission tickets \$10, as well as discounted season tickets, are available at the PBK box office. 221-2674. Note: The box office now accepts cash, check, VISA and MasterCard.

## Oct. 14

**Muscarella Museum Youth Art Classes** for preschoolers (3-5-year-olds and adult companions): "Art Makes You Smart!" an expedition in the galleries in search of animals in art, including games, stories and making an animal mask for the safari parade. 11 a.m.-noon, Muscarella Museum. \$10 for member and child; \$15 for non-member and child. Registration required. Call 221-2703.

## Oct. 14-17

**Fall Break**

## Oct. 18

**Open Session with MetLife representative** for employees interested in establishing ORD or 403B supplemental retirement account with matching dollars. 10 a.m.-2 p.m., University Center 220. 221-3151.

**Powerpoint Presentation: "Late Medieval Navigating Charts as Art,"** Richard Pflederer. 3:30 p.m., Swem Classroom, Swem Library. Maps from the Swem Library collections will be on exhibit in the Friends Room. Sponsored by Friends of the Library. 221-3060.

## Oct. 19, Nov. 16

**Individual Information Sessions with TIAA-CREF Individual Consultant.** 9 a.m.-4:30 p.m., Thiemes House. Call Eureka Robinson at (800) 842-2008 to schedule a one-on-one appointment. Persons making appointments at least five days in advance can have a pre-retirement illustration prepared for meeting. 221-3151.

## 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 Braferton. 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](mailto:lnhoag@wm.edu).

## exhibition

### Through Oct. 29

**Bridges and Boundaries Revisited: African Americans and American Jews.** This exhibition will be on display 10 a.m.-4:45 p.m. weekdays and noon-4 p.m. on weekends at the Muscarella Museum.

## sports

### Oct. 7

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

## classified advertisements

### FOR SALE

Brick rancher nestled on 1-1/2 wooded acres. 4 BRs, 2-1/2 baths, two fireplaces, DR, large screened porch, full basement with rec room. Hardwood floors. Three miles to College. \$168,800. Call (804) 795-2059 or (804) 262-7371.

Kayak: polyethylene "river runner" with spray-skirt and paddle; very good condition; \$200. Electric dryer: Gibson, heavy duty, 4 heat settings, auto-dry; 2 years old; mint condition; \$150. Call 258-4624.

Epson Perfection 636U scanner, brand new, still in box. \$60. Call Anne at 221-3108.

## William and Mary Night at Busch Gardens is Oct. 6

On Friday, Oct. 6, from 2 to 10 p.m., the College community is invited to Busch Gardens. Discounted tickets are available through today, Oct. 5, at the candy counter in the Campus Center and the information desk in the University Center. The first 2,000 students can purchase tickets for \$14 by showing valid ID cards. Faculty and staff and their family members, as well as students after the first 2,000, can purchase tickets for \$20 with valid ID cards. Buses will run from the W&M Hall parking lot beginning at 2 p.m. Persons planning to drive their own vehicles should make that known when purchasing tickets.

The entire park will be open to William and Mary and the public, and those with season passes may use them.

## Oct. 11

**Women's Soccer vs. Richmond,** 7 p.m.

## Oct. 13

**Field Hockey vs. Columbia,** 4 p.m.

## Oct. 14

**Men's Cross Country, Tribe Open Women's Cross Country, Tribe Invitational Football vs. Delaware.** 1 p.m., Zable Stadium.

## Oct. 15

**Women's Soccer vs. Dartmouth,** 2 p.m.

## Oct. 18

**Men's Soccer vs. JMU,** 7 p.m.

## Oct. 19

**Women's Soccer vs. American,** 7 p.m.

## Oct. 20

**Volleyball vs. American,** 6 p.m.

## Oct. 21

**Volleyball vs. George Mason,** 3 p.m.

For more information, call 221-3369.

## deadlines

### Oct. 5, 12

**Semester Research Assignments Oct. 5; Summer Research Grants Oct. 12 (faculty only).**

Applications must be received in the Grants Office, 314 Jamestown Rd., by 5 p.m. on the deadline date. Applications are available electronically at <http://www.wm.edu/grants> or from Mike Ludwick at 221-3485.

## looking ahead

### Oct. 26

**William & Mary Concert Series: Poncho Sanchez and his Latin Jazz Band.** 8 p.m., Phi Beta Kappa Hall. General admission \$20. 221-3276.

### Oct. 26-29

**Homecoming 2000:** "Back to the Future," featuring reunions, athletic events, parade, Homecoming Ball and alumni and student activities. For a complete schedule of events, call 221-1182.

## community

### Wednesdays

**Ecumenical Noonday Prayer Service** for faculty, staff and students, when school is in session. Gregorian and Taize chants, prayers, silence. 12:30-12:45 p.m., small chapel, Williamsburg United Methodist Church. All are welcome. See <http://www.widomaker.com/~smh>.

### Oct. 8

**Service of Prayer for Healing.** Members of the community are invited to this service, which will include singing, prayers, Holy Communion, laying on of hands and anointing with oil. The service also marks the end of Alcohol Awareness Week at the College. Sponsored by the Wesley Foundation and the Baptist Student Union. 7 p.m., Williamsburg United Methodist Church, 526 Jamestown Rd. 229-6832 or 229-3471.

## W&M NEWS

The next issue of the *William & Mary News* will be published on Thursday, Oct. 19. The deadline for submission of items is 5 p.m. on Thursday, Oct. 12, although submissions before the deadline are encouraged. Call 221-2639 with any questions or concerns. For information about classified advertising, call 221-2644. Ads are only accepted from faculty, staff, students and alumni.

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

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

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