



# NEWS

A Newspaper for Faculty, Staff and Students

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VOLUME XXX, NUMBER 5

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 19, 2000

## IMG@W&M

Mark McCormack to lead four-day symposium at the School of Business, Oct. 30-Nov. 2

Mark McCormack '51, "the most powerful man in sports"—and one of William and Mary's most dedicated alumni—will lead a four-day symposium, "IMG@W&M," with the School of Business' students and faculty Oct. 30-Nov. 2.

McCormack and the senior management team of the International Management Group (IMG), which he founded and leads as chairman and CEO, will discuss lessons learned during four decades of representing the world's top athletes. Lecture and workshop sessions will reinforce with real-world experience the business school's emphases of leadership, strategy, finance and ethics. Addressing initiatives that have made IMG the world's premiere sports and entertainment conglomerate, they will include client relationships, event management, television programming, interactive sports marketing and marketing plan development.

A best-selling author several times over, McCormack will also sign copies of his new book, *Staying Street Smart in the Internet Age*, at an afternoon reception on Nov. 1. For the conference's complete schedule, or to



McCormack

register—students, faculty and staff are invited to attend—visit <http://www.business.wm.edu/IMG>.

"Mark McCormack founded today's multibillion-dollar global sports marketing business and has revolutionized fields from broadcasting to licensing," said Larry Pulley, dean of the School of Business. "We are privileged to benefit from his wealth of experience. Four days with his senior management team will be an unprecedented learning experience for our students and faculty."

McCormack pioneered sports marketing in the 1960s with the idea that professional golfers could earn additional monies off the course because companies could benefit from their endorsement. While playing for William and Mary's varsity golf team, McCormack met Wake Forest's Arnold Palmer, who would become his first client. Since then, McCormack and IMG

have assembled a Hall of Fame client list of some 700 athletes, authors, models, speakers, musicians and institutions, including Muhammad Ali, Itzhak Perlman, Tiger Woods, Venus and Serena Williams and Bob Dole.

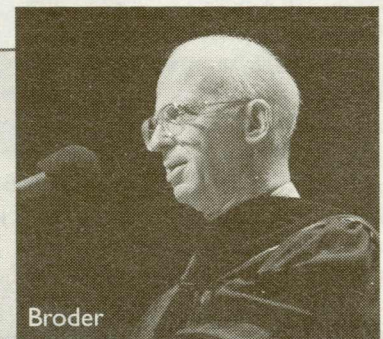
The Cleveland-based conglomerate has also broken new ground in other areas. Its broadcast division, Transworld International (TWI), is the world's largest independent producer of television

sports programming as well as the largest distributor of sports television rights. Besides being a premiere licensing agency, the firm is also leading the promotion of sports via the Internet through its *TWIinteractive*.

Each of these ventures will be covered in detail as McCormack and his colleagues discuss their globally de-

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First Distinguished  
Andrews Fellow to interpret  
Campaign 2000



Broder

## Broder to "Meet the Students"

Every indication suggests that next month's presidential election will be the closest since 1960, when John F. Kennedy edged out Richard Nixon by a mere 118,574 votes. That historic campaign was also the first covered by acclaimed Washington columnist David Broder, who will visit William and Mary in November and interpret this year's outcome.

Broder, who has covered every national election and convention during the last four decades, will hold the inaugural Hunter Booker Andrews Distinguished Fellowship in American Politics. The fellowship was established by the College's Endowment Association in 1998 to honor Andrews, an alumnus who served in the Virginia Senate for more than three decades. The endowment was made possible by generous gifts to the College from Sen. Andrews' colleagues and friends.

Several sections of Government 201, "American Politics," will welcome Broder as a guest lecturer, as will groups in the Schools of Law and Education. A forum titled "Meet the Students"—in recognition of Broder's regular commentary on NBC's *Meet the Press*—will take place at 4 p.m. on Nov. 15 in the University Center's Chesapeake Room. The event will be free and open to the public.

"Each election is a wonderful civics lesson, and we're very fortunate to welcome the finest columnist in Washington to help us understand this year's," said Bob Archibald, professor of economics and interim director of public policy, who is organizing Broder's visit. "It's terrific timing, really, to hear from him just a week after the election."

Broder last visited William and Mary five years ago, when he gave the Charter Day address and received an honorary doctorate of humane letters. Since

*Continued on Page 6.*

## Board of Visitors to Review Amorous Relations Policy

Academic affairs committee to consult campus

The academic affairs committee of the William and Mary Board of Visitors will review the College's policy on consensual amorous relationships, and, working with the attorney general's office, the provost and the faculty, will consider how the policy might be strengthened. The decision to review the policy was made at a meeting of the board held at Ash Lawn near Charlottesville on Oct. 13, following a recommendation from President Timothy Sullivan.

The committee was charged by Rector J. Edward Grimsley to consult with campus groups and to report its progress at the next board meeting. The committee is chaired by Vice Rector William Barr and will include the chair of the student affairs committee, Susan Magill.

"The board has outlined a process that will incorporate the views of the faculty and solicit suggestions from students

whom the policy is designed to protect," said Sullivan. "I am confident we will conclude with a superior result."

The board's decision to review the policy comes as the result of a recent article published in *GQ* magazine that describes a consensual relationship that resulted in tragedy. The author of the piece is Sam Kashner, who has served as an adjunct professor in the English department.

After the decision to review the policy was taken, Sullivan went on to ensure that the College understands his views of the existing policy: "I want to send a clear message to anyone who elects to violate our current policy. Make no mistake: Actions have consequences. We will take every step possible to ensure that you are dismissed."

Earlier in the meeting, the president and the board strongly indicated their support for the faculty and student body

by expressing consternation at Kashner's characterizations.

"The depiction of our female students as sexual predators in pursuit of middle-aged faculty 'victims'—mindless and morally bankrupt—is simply false," said Sullivan. "The author enjoys a constitutional right to publish what he chooses, just as I reserve the privilege to label his article a gross misrepresentation of 8,000 of the nation's finest students and faculty."

The president's sentiments were echoed by many of the board members. Responding to an observation that William and Mary students were no more

susceptible to such relationships than others around the nation, board member Francis West said, "Our students are not only not worse; they are a whole lot better—morally, intellectually and in every other way."

Vice Rector William Barr called the board's attention to the fact that the William and Mary faculty was one of the nation's first to adopt an amorous relations policy: "There is no reason to believe that this is a widespread problem at the College. In fact, William and Mary

*Continued on Page 6.*



# news makers

## Rehnquist Connects Past and Present

Chief justice dedicates Marshall, Wythe statues, looks to promising future

It began as a dream of then Dean of the School of Law Timothy Sullivan; it was nurtured by William and Mary graduates Robert '50, B.C.L. '52 and Sara '54 Boyd; it was brought to life by sculptor Gordon Kray '73; and on Oct. 7, it was dedicated by Chief Justice of the United States William Rehnquist.

Now the statues of John Marshall and his mentor, George Wythe, stand proudly as elegant symbols of America's first law school.

"Art such as this inspires us to think about our rich history, connect the past with present-day affairs and look forward to an even

more promising future," said Rehnquist. "I hope that this sculpture will inspire all who see it, including future generations of students and faculty."

If events following the unveiling presage the future, the statue will serve

as Chief Justice Rehnquist envisioned. Most of the crowd of 400 assembled for the unveiling milled about the piece—



Alumnus Bob Boyd spoke to the crowd of 400 gathered to help dedicate statues of John Marshall (left) and George Wythe.

admiring the work from various angles, examining the lifelike features, touching the bronze finish gleaming in the sun.

Bob Boyd explained that the sculpture had an unusually long gestation, which began with a conversation that he

and his wife had with Sullivan in 1990. After much discussion and consideration, Kray began to research the subjects, searching high and low for images that accurately portrayed them. He then constructed clay models of the two men, which were tweaked by the Boyds and Sullivan. In mid-stream, however, Kray developed a serious illness that interrupted work on the statues for several months.

The happy conclusion of all these struggles was an event that had the warmth and emotion of a family reunion—and with good reason. The Boyds' son, Robert Boyd Jr. '80, gave the invocation; Bob Boyd spoke and Sara Boyd read several verses of original poetry; and numerous Boyd grandchildren had the honor of lifting the black veil to reveal the statues of the school's forebears. Clustered around in supporting roles were close family friends—nearly all the students and faculty and many of

the alumni of the law school.

"Schools that prevail usually take strength from their past. They find direction and dignity in knowing their roots. The best of the past guides their future," said Dean W. Taylor Reveley in explaining the statues' significance. "These statues and the inscriptions around their pedestal will now stamp themselves on the hearts and minds of generations of people as they enter and leave William and Mary law school, students especially. This bodes well for the future—very well!" ■

by Bill Walker



Chief Justice William Rehnquist visits with Sara Boyd '54 after the dedication ceremony.

## Jen Price: Breaking Barriers Over Fall Break

On Oct. 15, the National Organization for Women (NOW) sponsored the World March for Women in Washington, D.C. Thousands gathered to implore the United Nations to recognize that women are treated unequally in much of the world. Junior Jennifer Price was invited by Patricia Ireland, president of NOW, to address the march. These are her remarks.

I am so excited to be a part of this march. I'm excited to be one of the thousands of women and men who have united around the world today to demand that the leaders of the United States, the United Nations and its member states and other institutions of power recognize the inequality of men and women. I'm excited to see all of you—all of you who agree that the unfair distribution of the planet's wealth needs to be eliminated, all of you who agree that any act of violence against a woman should not be tolerated, all of you who agree that we, as women, and as feminists, will not be silent as we begin the millennium, all of you who demand a change and are here, in person or in spirit, united together.

The summer before I began college, my mother and I were browsing through a bookstore and I came upon *The College Woman's Handbook*, a book covering many topics of interest to young women, ranging from choosing a major to balancing a checkbook, from going to the gynecologist to defining yourself. At the beginning of the semester a male friend of mine was sitting in my living room looking at the books on my bookshelf. He reached

the handbook, stopped, pulled it off the shelf, looked at me and asked, "Why do you need this? Why does there need to be

Jen Price on stage (lower right) and on screen (below) at the World March for Women Oct 15.



a special handbook for women?" My roommates and I stared in disbelief.

Why does there need to be a special handbook for women? Because every time I step out of my home, I'm aware that I'm a woman. I'm aware that there are people who may want to hurt me. I'm aware that

my sex and my gender are often more important than my ideas, my goals and my dreams. I'm aware that even though I do

the same work as a man, I get paid less. I'm aware that carrying Mace and always thinking about my safety have been engrained in me. And I'm aware that I'm not the only one.

And the scariest part is that not everyone is aware of this cloud that haunts me. That haunts my friends. That haunts my sister and my mother. That haunts all women. Like my

friend who couldn't understand why a "special" handbook for women was needed, there are others who don't see the pain and suffering that women are put through every day. There are people who live in a secluded, protected world and can't understand the woman who

leaves her husband after he punches her. There are people who don't see the women in other countries brutally murdered by their own families in an act of supposed "honor." They ignore the statistics that prove that violence against women is happening in every corner of the world.

That is why I am here. I am here to make others aware.

It's almost ironic that the part of me that demands that I live in fear, is the part of me that I most love and am most proud of. I love being a woman. I love experiencing things the way only a woman can, having the ability to bear children, and I want to celebrate my womanhood. But instead, I'm forced to adhere to a set of standards and way of life devised generations ago and continued. I'm forced to live in fear.

As I said at the beginning, I'm excited to be here. I'm excited to be a part of a group of women and men calling attention to the fear that I live with every day. Our voices will be heard. People will understand why a "special" handbook for women is needed, why women's daily actions are so affected by their gender and why things need to change. Our voices will be heard. ■



## making headlines

### Business School in Top 50

William and Mary's School of Business Administration is ranked among the top 50 graduate schools of business in the nation, according to a poll released recently by *BusinessWeek* magazine. The rankings are based on surveys of 247 corporate recruiters and 10,000 business school students worldwide.

"The *BusinessWeek* rankings are a powerful market test of the quality of our program, because they are based on a survey of corporations who hire our students and of students who have first-hand knowledge of our programs," said Lawrence Pulley, dean of the business school.

*BusinessWeek* ranks the top 30 programs, and then lists in alphabetical order the 20 remaining schools of the top 50. William and Mary is ranked among that group along with Notre Dame, Rice, Wake Forest and Wisconsin.

### Patrick Hayes Festival Welcomes Poets

Poets Gregory Donovan and T.R. Hummer will read from their work on Wednesday, Nov. 1, at 8 p.m. at McGlothlin-Street auditorium. The event is sponsored by the Patrick Hayes Writers' Series and is open to the public.

Gregory Donovan is the author of *Calling His Children Home*, which won the Devins Award. Donovan directs the creative writing program at Virginia Commonwealth University.

T.R. Hummer also teaches at VCU. He has published *Walt Whitman in Hell* and six other books of poetry. He has been awarded the Hanes Poetry Prize, a National Endowment for the Arts fellowship and a Guggenheim fellowship.

### CVC Drive Open for Contributions

This year's Combined Virginia Campaign kicked off Oct. 11 with a mailing to all faculty and staff that included pledge forms, answers to "Frequently Asked Questions" and a Statewide Directory listing the participating charitable agencies eligible for contributions. Contributions may be made with cash or check or payroll deduction. The CVC works in partnership with the United Way of Greater Williamsburg.

According to the 2000 CVC Chair Sam Sadler, vice president for student affairs, this year's goal is to raise \$120,000 from at least 500 donors. "A gift of even \$1 per pay period can make a difference," Sadler said. "The needs are many, and every year we have witnessed the wonderful examples of the effectiveness of our contributions."

Red Cross relief efforts following Hurricane Floyd and the ice storm, the work of Hospice, the Rita Walsh Adult Skills Program, Big Brother/ Big Sisters and Child Development Resources were some local examples Sadler cited.

This year's campaign runs through Nov. 17. Contributors can complete the pledge form and send it directly to the Payroll Office or pledge electronically at [www.wm.edu/cvc](http://www.wm.edu/cvc). The site contains CVC updates and a listing of weekly winners in the College's drawing of prizes for those who make a pledge or contribution to the campaign.

For those who have not received pledge cards or for more information, visit the Web site or call 221-1236.

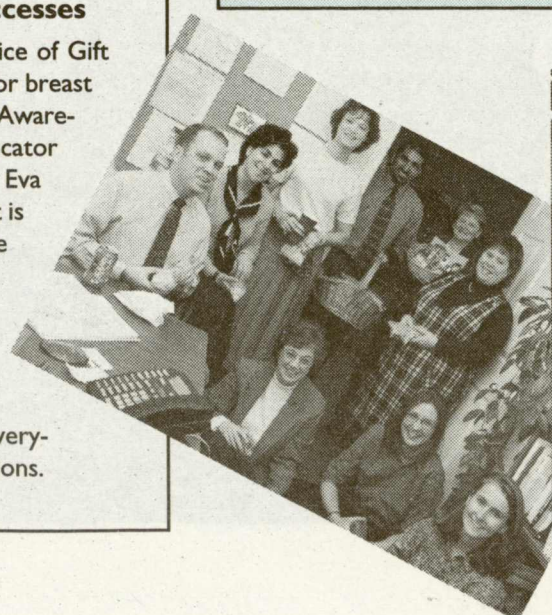
### William and Mary—Final Answer?

William and Mary was worth \$125,000 on the Oct. 10 episode of *Who Wants to Be a Millionaire?* The question asked which university was the site of Phi Beta Kappa's founding in 1776, and choice B—the College—came up correct.

### Breast Cancer Awareness Month Successes

Staff members in the Law Library and Office of Gift Accounting answered the call to raise money for breast cancer research during October, Breast Cancer Awareness Month. At far right, campus health educator Cynthia Burwell accepts a \$380 check from Eva Brooks and the staff at the Law Library; at right is the Gift Accounting staff, which has raised more than \$300 so far this month.

The Law Library staff used Lee National Denim Day, Oct. 6, as their fund-raiser, while Gift Accounting is taking turns preparing lunches for the office—the day's designated chef "eats" the cost of the meal, and everyone else buys their lunch in the form of donations.



# In Class With Jim Whittenburg

History 150 04 . . .  
Colonial and Revolutionary Tidewater

There are a few things everyone should enjoy on those perfect fall Saturdays when the air is crisp and the sky big and bright and blue. A scenic drive, a historic place, a picnic in a shady spot by a body of water, for example.

This formula was in full effect for students in Jim Whittenburg's freshman seminar "Colonial and Revolutionary Tidewater" Oct. 7. A colonial historian who came to the College in 1977, Whittenburg appreciates the rich history of the Williamsburg area. After a semester of Saturday explorations, his students will as well.

The adventure began, as do most history courses, in James Blair Hall. But at 9 a.m., when Whittenburg mustered out his class for a screening of the archaeological documentary *Digging for Slaves*, the building was all theirs. Only the intrepid sign-up for this seminar, and they do so despite funny looks from their friends and an ominous warning in the registration bulletin: THIS COURSE MEETS ON SATURDAYS.

The morning video prepared the class for a visit to Carter's Grove, a center of Colonial Williamsburg's interpretation of the slave experience. During the semester the class will range from Jamestown Island to Charlottesville to William and Mary's own historic campus. The three centuries of history represented at Carter's Grove, however, make it the most inclusive site—and the subject of two visits.

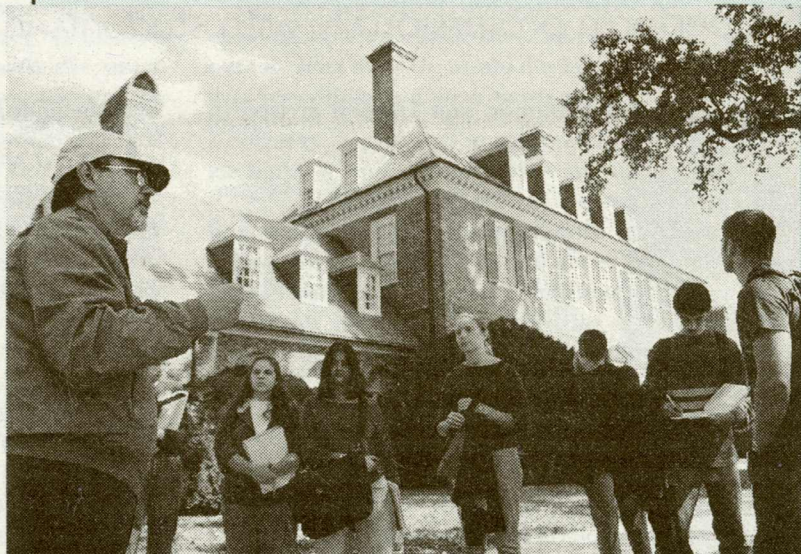
terior décor dating to the early 20th century—a fine example of the grand estates that lined the James River 200 years ago.

But it was the reconstructed slave quarter that most interested Whittenburg and his students. After a couple of reports on the week's readings—though founded on field trips, the course is not short on homework—they spent an hour or so there, imagining the life of an 18th-century enslaved person. Tape measure at the ready, Whittenburg emphasized both the cramped spaces and "elastic" experiences of slaves. "Most, but not all, of the slaves worked in the fields," he said. "The women also conducted their own 'butter and egg economy,' and some practiced trades. In Williamsburg, slaves printing government documents often found mistakes—they were proofreaders, too."

From Carter's Grove the class adjourned to the banks of the York River for Cheese Shop sandwiches and a discussion of "how we know what we know about slavery." Not even the sun-splashed afternoon distracted the students from Whittenburg's talk, laced as it was with motion picture references—including an *Exorcist* explanation of the Civil War. Picnic table cleared, the class advanced on the Yorktown Victory Center, their last stop of the day.

For Whittenburg, part of the pleasure of this course is reuniting with former students—and they are legion. Their articles find their way onto the reading list, and they often guide the seminar through sites they've studied extensively.

"That's what I strive for, alumni of our program teaching my current students," he said. "When it works out, it's really magical." Most of his visits to Carter's Grove are hosted by Susan Kern, who's still at work on her dissertation, or Julie Richter, who earned her doctorate with Whittenburg. The William and Mary session will be led by alumni of the seminar itself.



Jim Whittenburg and class talk architecture at Carter's Grove.

Whittenburg's students learned that the plantation eight miles southeast of Williamsburg was first settled by the English in 1618, when 220 men and women disembarked from the *Gift of God* and established Wolstenhome Towne. Like other early settlements, its survival was tenuous, and the Carter family acquired the land about a century after its initial settlement. Carter Burwell began construction on a two-story plantation home in the late 1730s (about 40 years before his eldest son attended William and Mary). Today the house remains—despite extensive renovations and in-

works intensively with graduate students—he's directed almost 20 doctoral dissertations—Whittenburg especially enjoys his Saturdays out with freshmen. "We enjoy great scenery and eat good food; if the class is successful, that's why," he says modestly. Owen Grimes tells a bit of a different story.

"My friends think I'm nuts, piling in a College van to visit historic sites all day Saturday," he said in the shadow of Carter's Grove. "But Professor Whittenburg makes it enjoyable—it's definitely worth it." ■

by Jackson Sasser



## For the Records: Betsy Quinzio '84

Homecoming helps the Alumni Society's record department put faces with names

When Betsy Quinzio graduated from William and Mary in 1984, she spent the next five years on the move—five years, five moves, in fact. She was impressed that the Society of the Alumni never lost track of her—their publications, letters and updates kept coming, though the Society never heard from Quinzio.

It was what English professors call foreshadowing.

Today, it's Quinzio and her Alumni Records colleagues who maintain the database that kept her on-line all those years. With more than 80,000 alumni—alive or dead, active, or, like Quinzio, off the map—the database is invaluable in the College's efforts to keep up with its alumni, and in their efforts to keep up with one another.

Thus, Homecoming is the Society's Super Bowl Sunday—three consecutive Super Bowl Sundays, to be more precise. During the weekend of Oct. 27-29, the database will help the thousands of alumni descending on campus navigate which events—there are more than 100 scheduled—they're attending. And what their name tag should read, how many kids

they're bringing, if they ordered the vegetarian meal—you get the picture.

Quinzio has been a part of the records office since April Fool's Day 1994, serving as the director until this time last year. Hoping to spend more time with her "two beautiful children



Betsy Quinzio will help make the Alumni House a home for thousands of alums on Oct. 27-29.

and loving husband," as she says, she went part-time, and now works as a production manager. During months other than October—when her work is all Homecoming, all the time—she writes programs that search the database for

constituencies of every description.

"We're gathering data for other people to use," says Quinzio, noting that several offices on campus are regular customers. Besides tracking down math alumni for the departmental newsletter and finding alums with e-commerce jobs for a free-lance writer, Quinzio and her colleagues field questions about individuals. Without them, for instance, the alumni mentioned later in this profile might be a bit surprised by the spelling of their names.

Not much surprises Quinzio after six years at the Society, however. More than once she's helped lost class rings find their alumni owners by using the information on the rings—class year, initials, perhaps a fraternity affiliation—as critical clues. And she's brought alumni together with one another, too. "A couple of times we've had alumni that dated at William and Mary, then went on to marry other people," Quinzio says. "Fifty years later, after a divorce or death of a spouse, they want to get reacquainted, so they'll call us."

Quinzio has come to know many of the alumni whose data she monitors through events like Homecoming and

the Society's travel-abroad programs. While visiting England with John '53 and Lenore '53 Munger, she suggested that the couple volunteer at the Alumni Center if they ever returned to Williamsburg. "A year later, John was working every Tuesday and Thursday afternoon with us," Quinzio says. Another former fellow traveler, Sharon Spooner Gray '65, now sends Quinzio's daughter Kelley a postcard from each of her travel destinations. "We got one just the other day from Nashville," she adds.

Quinzio's facility in working with alumni owes partly to the fact that she's proud to be one herself. Her older siblings Kathy '81 and Skip '82 also attended William and Mary, and Kathy was her head resident during her freshman year. Quinzio has kept up with many of her classmates through her work at the Society, as well. During Homecoming, she traditionally "works" the reunion closest to her class year—she attended her own 10th and 15th reunions in exactly that fashion.

The reports prepared for those events—by Quinzio herself, in all likelihood—usually go unused. "I know pretty much everybody there," she says, "so they just say hello on their way into the party." ■

by Jackson Sasser

## New Faculty Have Full Dance Cards

Assistant professors perform professionally with students in New York City

The faculty and students of William and Mary's dance program performed three works at the Merce Cunningham Studio Theatre in early September, and their journey was more than just the College's first exposure in a professional New York City venue.

"It was a get-to-know-you exercise on a really large scale," says Assistant Professor Joan Gavaler, who is suddenly the department's senior member. Denise Damon and James Hansen—whose works his colleagues and four William and Mary undergraduates helped perform—are in their first semester at the College.

"I had never worked with people I didn't know at all," says Hansen, who has self-produced New York shows to full houses for the past several years. "But we got to know each other very quickly."

Since Damon and Hansen arrived in Williamsburg in late August, rehearsals for the shows Sept. 8 and 9 lasted six hours a day, seven days a week.

Besides making acquaintances and offering students a glimpse of the professional dancer's life, the show also earned an enthusiastic review in *Backstage*, Manhattan's premiere trade journal of the arts. "Gleefully performed by students and dance faculty from the College of William and Mary," wrote the reviewer, "Hansen's large ensemble work, 'Allargando Bianco,' found great fun in the playfulness of the Vivaldi music."

The program's New York adventure was sponsored by the Offices of the Dean of the Faculty of Arts and Sciences and the Dean of Undergraduate Studies, as well as the Roy R. Charles Center. "It was slightly

overwhelming registering students, learning new computer systems and rehearsing for a New York event," recalls Damon.

"It was also a little strange at first, sitting at what I think of as Carol Sherman's desk," she adds of the professor emerita who, along with Shirley Roby, retired last semester. Like Gavaler, who graduated in 1985, Damon '83 is an alumna who learned a lot from the two respectfully known as "the ladies" throughout the program.

"Carol and Shirley are my mentors, and I hope they remain active with us in the program," Gavaler says. "At the same time, Jim and Denise's arrival opens up all kinds of internal collaboration in our department." While the collaboration was at work in New York, Roby was on call to answer any students' questions about the add/drop period in progress.

Hansen, who performed for four years with New York's Eglevsky Ballet Company, has focused on modern dance for the last several years. Damon's primary interest is liturgical dance—the incorporation of dance into worship—which is very popular in Europe. She spent several seasons with the Telos Company in Stuttgart, Germany, before returning to Virginia, and eventually, her alma mater.

This is not the first time that Gavaler and Damon have worked together. While undergraduates—and under the direction of Roby and Sherman—Damon was the choreographer for a production of *Fiddler on the Roof*, Gavaler her assistant.

"I'm very happy to be back," says the choreographer-turned-performer-turned-professor. "It's kind of a full-circle thing." ■

by Jackson Sasser

Junior Briana Yacavone (front left), pictured here performing with three professional dancers in James Hansen's *Allargando Bianco* last month in New York, will also participate in DANCEVENT Nov. 2-4.

DANCEVENT Nov. 2-4

The William and Mary Dance Program will present *DANCEVENT*, a program of faculty choreography, at 8:15 p.m. on Nov. 2, 3 and 4 in Phi Beta Kappa Memorial Hall. The performances are open to the public without charge and will feature choreographic works by Professors Denise Damon, Joan Gavaler, James Hansen and Shirley Roby. Performers will include members of Orchesis, guest artists and members of the dance faculty.

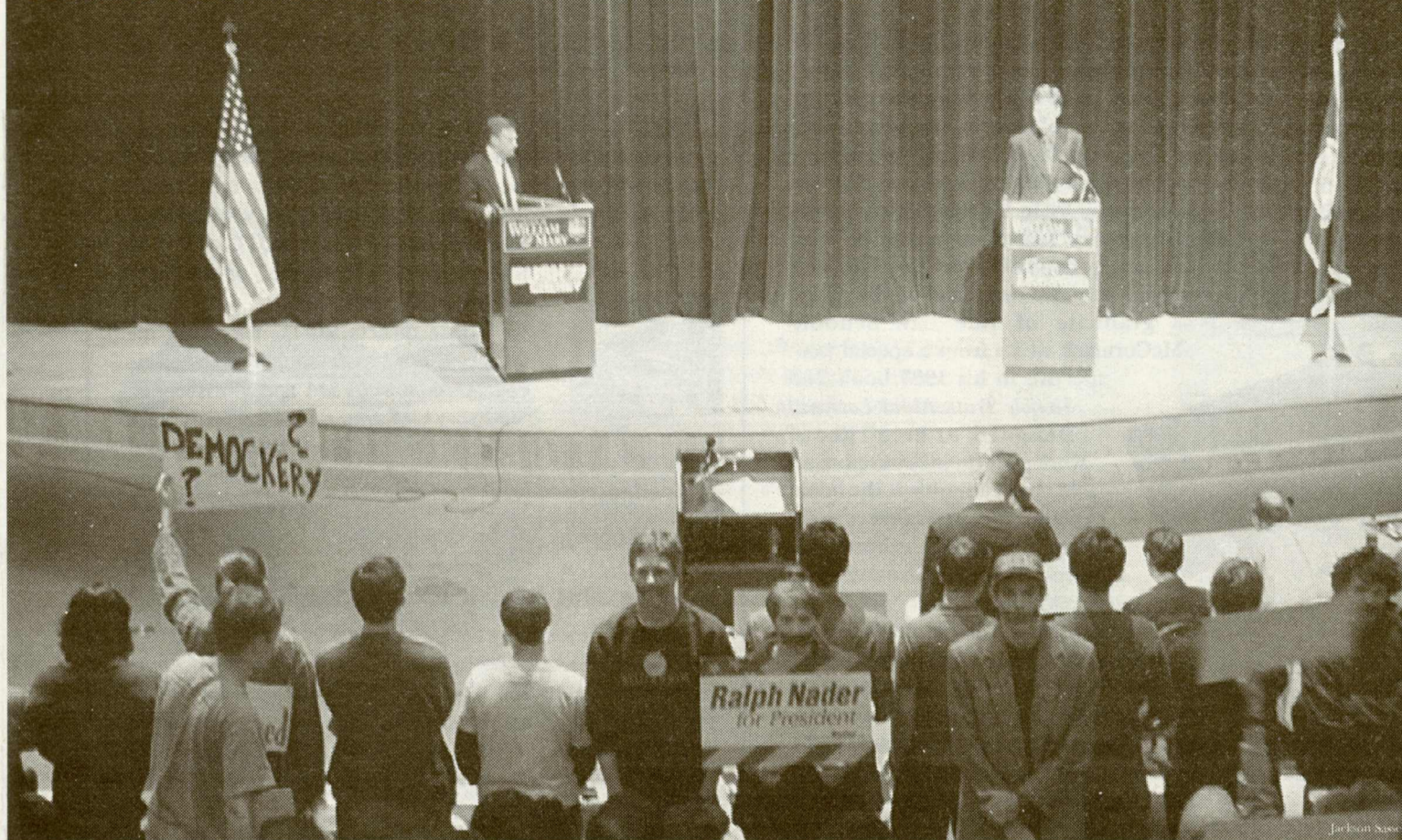
*Between Dreaming and Waking* by Denise Damon is a piece inspired by the moments spent half dreaming before rising to greet the day. Joan Gavaler's *Connections* is inspired by the challenge and energy of partnering through counterbalance, mutual support and shared strength. Gavaler is also presenting a solo, *Even If You Did*, which was inspired by Celtic folk music.

*Allargando Bianco*, choreographed by James Hansen, is a group work which makes reference to classicism through thematic material, design and spatial patterns but makes contemporary use of weight, rhythm, levels and direction changes. *Dusty Fields*, also by Hansen, is a duet for two men that combines various contrasting movement and gestural elements to illustrate the complexity of male/male relationships. Shirley Roby will present *Talisman*, which was inspired by rock drawings or petroglyphs. ■



# A Midterm Election

Students break from exams to hold mock debate, election



Supporters of the Green Party stood up for their beliefs during last week's debate between "George W. Bush"—Michael Spitzer, on stage at left—and "Al Gore," William Blake. Many of the "Greens" had protested the previous night at the real debate in Winston-Salem, N.C.

## Debate Watch

Sobnosky hosts forums for real debates, too

"This is the 16th debate I've seen in two weeks," remarked moderator Matt Sobnosky after Michael Spitzer and William Blake finished parrying last week. While his work accounts for much of that number—Sobnosky, an assistant professor of speech, coaches William and Mary's debate team—he's also kept a close eye on the real debates of Campaign 2000.

Sobnosky hosts one of about 75 focus groups sponsored by DebateWatch 2000, a national program sponsored by the Commission on Presidential Debates. Headquartered at the University of Kansas, the project monitors the viewer response of groups dispersed through 24 states.

"The interesting thing about the approach is that we watch the debates without any 'spin,'" Sobnosky said. His participants fill out a questionnaire before the debate, discuss it as a group afterward, and then fill out a second questionnaire. They avoid all television coverage of the debate except the debate itself.

True to the campus's interest in the campaign, Sobnosky's get-togethers have been well attended and relatively evenly divided. "For the first debate, there were a number of College Republicans, and a generally conservative crowd," he recalled. "But the group for the second debate was pretty heavily Democratic." Sobnosky even found three or four friends to contribute

their thoughts on the vice presidential debate.

The day after his work is done, Sobnosky is rewarded with a DebateWatch 2000 e-mail, which summarizes national trends. For example, the second presidential debate left 26 percent of viewers with the impression that international relations was the most important issue discussed; 20 percent said they looked forward to hearing more about education. Results of the surveys are available online at <http://www.debates.org/pages/debwatch.html>.

"It's a great way to experience a debate," said Michael Tierney, who participated in Sobnosky's panel on Wednesday evening and on the mock student debate's panel the next. "Instead of being overwhelmed with spin and commentary, you make up your own mind." Sobnosky added, "You can catch the spin later," to which Tierney replied, "That's the first thing I turned on when I got home." ■ JS



Sobnosky

Jackson Sasser

China's trade status, the morale of our military, the security of Social Security—important Campaign 2000 issues all. But is the electorate not truly wondering whether George W. Bush or Al Gore would fare better on *Who Wants to be a Millionaire*?

Perhaps not, but William and Mary students are—it was one of the more entertaining questions posed last Thursday in a mock presidential debate sponsored by the College Republicans and Young Democrats. In their own version of *Who Wants to Be a Presidential Candidate for 90 Minutes?*, freshman William Blake and senior Michael Spitzer took on the roles of Gore and Bush, respectively.

Both candidates ably represented their positions in an exchange complete with all the trappings of a bona fide, televised debate, like the one held the day before in Winston-Salem, N.C. Responding to questions submitted by their fellow students and a panel of professors including Alan Meese, John Gilmour, Michael Tierney and Clay Clemens, Blake and Spitzer often began with, "As I believe I said last night, ..."

"I was impressed with their preparedness and dedication to being true to the positions of their candidates," said the College's debate coach, Matt Sobnosky, who did his best Jim Lehrer as the contest's moderator. "We saw a little bit of Will and Michael toward the end there, but overall they did a fantastic job."

During a week when most students were mired in midterms, Blake and Spitzer did some real homework for their debate—statistics, quotes, poll results and legislation were all referenced readily. Defending Bush's position on hate crimes statutes, Spitzer pointed out that his opponent's "Dad [then a senator from Tennessee] voted against the 1964 Civil Rights Act." Blake, in

turn, quoted an editorial from *The Atlanta Journal-Constitution* that labeled Bush "of, for and by the big oil companies."

Despite peppering their comments with recognizable turns of phrase—Spitzer said he was a "uniter, not a divider," and Blake wished "to be entrusted with the presidency"—the pair had more trouble replicating their candidates' styles. Spitzer spoke with more vim and vigor than Bush, and Blake was worlds more engaging than the vice president. Blake not only accused Spitzer of "fuzzy math"—which drew laughs since the phrase is actually Bush's—but said that "the governor's" lack of respect made him feel like the debate's Rodney Dangerfield.

Enthusiastic crowds came in support of each candidate—next to no one made it in the Commonwealth Auditorium without a sign, to be waved furiously whenever their candidate made a convincing point. And about two dozen students came in support of Ralph Nader's Green Party candidacy, which, as in the real debates, was barred from participation.



Faculty panelists (left to right) Alan Meese, Michael Tierney, Clay Clemens and John Gilmour observe the debate while enthusiastic Bush and Gore supporters display their partisan signage.

Mouths covered with a duct-tape message of "SILENCED," the Greens stood during the candidates' opening statements and filed out during the closing presentations. Just 24 hours earlier, several of these green-clad students had traveled to Winston-Salem to stage a similar protest on a larger scale.

The crowd of a couple hundred students was not just motivated but also informed, as their questions demonstrated. Everything from that morning's attack on the USS Cole in Yemen to the human rights record of the Colombian army, which the United States supports to the tune of \$1.3 billion, was game. In what was by far the most perceptive query of the evening, one student wrote, "As a professed Christian,

Gov. Bush, you've probably heard the slogan 'What Would Jesus Do?' If Jesus were the governor of Texas, would he deny clemency to those sentenced to death?"

Spitzer—whether unintentionally or not—delivered a classic Bush response. "I have no idea what He would do, but I know that Jesus does not wear cowboy boots."

The faculty panel also offered insightful questions, as well as a little levity from time to time. Professor Clemens, who was a William and Mary freshman in 1976, when Jimmy Carter and Gerald Ford faced off in Phi Beta Kappa Hall, at one point described Saddam Hussein as the "Freddy Kreuger" of international politics, and also inquired about the candidates' positions on Morton Hall. "I believe that's an issue that both candidates can agree on," Blake quipped in response.

As the latest in a series of efforts by the College Republicans and Young Democrats to get William and Mary voters involved, the debate was a clear success. "We were very impressed with the turnout," said Jen Price, president of the Young Democrats. "This election is going to be quite close," noted Hunter Abell, chair of the College Republicans, "and every informed vote is going to make a difference." The results of the two groups' mock election—tallied before the debate but announced after its completion—bear out his forecast. With about 200 students participating, Bush carried the campus by seven votes; in the mock Senate race, George Allen defeated Chuck Robb by a single vote.

If the debate's charged atmosphere was any indication, Price and Abell need not worry about apathy among William and Mary students. For example, freshman Eric Spitzer—"Gov. Bush's" younger brother—was more than happy to play the vice president during his brother's debate preparation. "I enjoyed helping him get ready," he said as he set up a video camera to record the event for their parents. "I just had a hard time discussing Gore's positions and keeping a straight face." After all, in response to the *Millionaire* query, it was the vice president who asked for a lifeline. ■

by Jackson Sasser

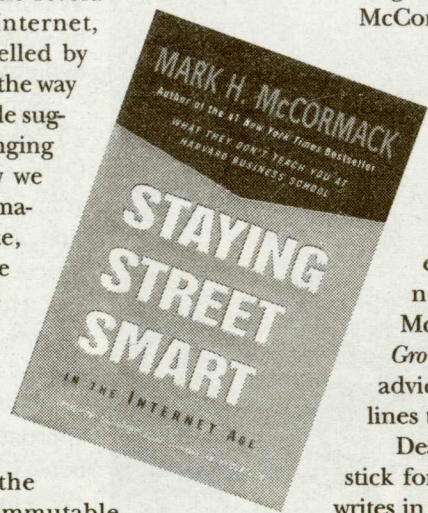


## Mark McCormack To Sign *Staying Street Smart in Internet Age*

Prominent among the lessons alumnus Mark McCormack and his IMG associates will teach at William and Mary's School of Business Oct. 30-Nov. 2 is the importance of *Staying Street Smart in the Internet Age* (Viking). So worthwhile is the lesson, in fact, that McCormack just this month published a book by that title. He will autograph copies at a reception in the University Center lobby at 3:30 p.m. on Wednesday, Nov. 1. Copies of the book will be available for purchase.

Although he concedes the revolutionary potential of the Internet, McCormack is more compelled by "What hasn't changed about the way we do business," as his subtitle suggests. Although perhaps changing "how we sell and buy, how we gather and distribute information, how we communicate, even how we behave," the Internet, according to McCormack, will never alter the basic elements that drive the world of business. Human interaction, intelligence, creativity and efficiency are the most important of these immutable qualities, and McCormack helps his readers seize their potential.

McCormack's book is composed of 90 brief chapters that explore the human side of doing business, from conducting your day to closing the deal. With titles like "Winners Know Whom to Trust and Whom to Avoid," "Don't Let Brainstorming Kill Your Creativity" and "Not All Deal Points Are Created Equal," McCormack's chap-



ters reinforce advice with anecdotes from his 40 years of business experience.

*Staying Street Smart* is a worthy successor to McCormack's other volumes of business advice, including *What They Don't Teach You at Harvard Business School*, which spent 21 weeks on *The New York Times*' bestseller list in 1984. McCormack further illuminated the secrets of buying, selling, managing and negotiating in *What They Still Don't Teach You at Harvard Business School* (1989).

As a graduate of Yale Law School, McCormack wrote from a special perspective in his 1987 book *The Terrible Truth About Lawyers*.

Designed to help clients work with their counselors to maximum advantage, the book explains why attorneys are, in the opinion of this attorney, inefficient. Even globetrotting business travelers are privy to McCormack's helpful hints in *Hit the Ground Running* (1996), which offers advice on everything from avoiding lines to reserving prime tee times.

Describing time as his "mental yardstick for personal success," McCormack writes in *Staying Street Smart* that "Everyday business decisions such as where I travel and whom I meet are guided by how much time they require of me and how much reward will result from the investment of that time." Students and faculty of the School of Business will surely find their attendance at the institute—and time spent with McCormack's latest volume—well invested. ■

by Jackson Sasser

## notes

### Roose Makes Major

Capt. Dan Roose, an assistant professor of military science, was promoted to major in the U.S. Army in a Trinkle Hall ceremony Friday, Oct. 13. A third-generation soldier, Roose became the first ROTC officer to win the Army's Instructor of the Year Award, earlier this year.



Roose

Roose directs ROTC recruiting efforts and teaches freshman military science classes at W&M and Christopher Newport University. He also leads both schools' New Cadet Orientation and Leadership Reaction Courses. He is in the second year of a three-year assignment at the College.

### Spring 2001 Registration

Registration for graduate students in Arts and Sciences and the Schools of Business, Law and Marine Science will take place from Oct. 30 to Nov. 3. Registration for graduate students in the School of Education will take place from Nov. 13 to Nov. 17 and Nov. 27 to Dec. 8. Students should contact the registrar of their department or school for detailed information.

Registration for undergraduate students will take place from Nov. 6 to Nov. 10. Students may make course adjustments to their registration on Nov. 20 and 21.

The Spring 2001 course schedule is now available on WORCS. The printed schedule will be available the week of Oct. 23.

## McCormack to share lessons of sports marketing

Continued from Page 1.

signed strategies for success. Symposium sessions will explore, among other subjects, "Client Relationships," "Managing a Superstar," "The Future of TV Sports" and "Sports on the Internet." IMG associate Rob Prazmark will also present a talk on "Marketing the Olympics" in the wake of Sydney's success this summer. The public is invited to hear McCormack bring

the symposium to a close with a capstone lecture Thursday evening at 5:30 in the University Center's Commonwealth Auditorium.

McCormack played No. 1 on the College's varsity golf team, graduating in 1951. He and wife Betsy Nagelsen endowed the College's McCormack-Nagelsen Tennis Center, one of the nation's finest indoor tennis facilities, in 1995. In 1997, William and

Mary honored him with an honorary doctor of humane letters degree. During the following year, McCormack shared his management experience with the campus community by keynoting a Sports and Law Symposium.

In 1990, *Sports Illustrated* called McCormack "the most powerful man in sports." Just as surely, he is the most imaginative man in sports marketing and one of the most experi-

enced. Not many commentators can so concisely compare Arnold Palmer's impact with that of Tiger Woods—they are golf's Thomas Edison and Bill Gates, according to McCormack. They are also both IMG clients.

Applying his personal philosophy of "Be the best, learn the business and expand by applying what you already know," McCormack has grown his business from a \$500 (plus free

ketchup) endorsement of Heinz by Palmer to a corporation with offices in 33 countries. Having previously dispensed advice in books including *What They Don't Teach You at Harvard Business School*, McCormack will bring his experiences home to his alma mater. ■

by Jackson Sasser

## Andrews Fellow Broder to analyze election

Continued from Page 1.

then, he has worked with several faculty members on political panels. Professor of Law Michael Gerhardt, who served with Broder on several panels discussing the Clinton impeachment, described him as the "dean of political reporters."

A national political correspondent for the *Washington Post*, Broder writes a semiweekly column carried by 300 papers around the world. The Pulitzer Prize is among the numerous awards he has collected during his career, which has included posts at *Congressional Quarterly*, the *Washington Star* and *The New York Times*. Broder has authored six books, including this year's *Democracy Derailed: Initiative Campaigns and the Power of Money* and *The System: The American Way of Politics at the Breaking Point*, with fellow reporter Haynes Johnson. He offers commentary on CNN's *Inside Politics*, *Meet the Press* and PBS'

*Washington Week in Review*.

Often traveling up to 100,000 miles a year to interview voters, activists and politicians, Broder is renowned for his grass-roots political analysis. A recent survey by *Washingtonian* magazine rated Broder "Washington's most highly regarded columnist," and he has been a part of the magazine's annual list of top 50 journalists since 1973.

Broder received his bachelor's and master's degrees from the University of Chicago and served two years in the U.S. Army. He has been a fellow of both the John F. Kennedy School of Government at Harvard University and the Institute of Policy Sciences and Public Affairs at Duke University.

"He's plugged into what goes on in Washington at all levels," Archibald said, "and I think he can tell us what issues affected the election and how the election will affect the future." ■

by Jackson Sasser

## Board to revisit 1991 policy

Continued from Page 1.

was in the vanguard of universities in addressing the issue."

In 1990-91, the faculty initiated an effort to formulate a policy on relationships between faculty and students, and during their deliberations some favored an outright prohibition of such relationships. According to those who participated in the discussions, state legal experts told the College that a prohibition of faculty-student relationships could not be successfully defended in court.

As a result, the policy that was ultimately adopted by the faculty and approved by the Board of Visitors calls on faculty members who become romantically involved with students whom they are supervising to disclose that relationship to their supervisor, so that alter-

nate arrangements for supervision can be arranged.

Assistant Attorney General Joan Murphy told the board, however, that the case law that has developed since the policy was drafted may enable the College to prohibit such relationships and to provide necessary enforcement of the prohibition. Murphy will advise the board committee.

"Faculty members at the College have been given a great honor to teach at William and Mary. We have been given a great honor to serve on the board," said Donald Patten, chair of the board's public affairs committee. "We need to take a look at changing this policy so that consensual relationships between faculty and students are not permitted." ■

by Bill Walker



# Women's Soccer Surprises Daly with Milestone Win

Coach wins 200th against Richmond, 201st vs. former player

200

victories are enough to make even a modest man take account of his career. John Daly had just that opportunity last week, when his women's soccer team defeated Richmond 1-0 in sudden-death overtime.

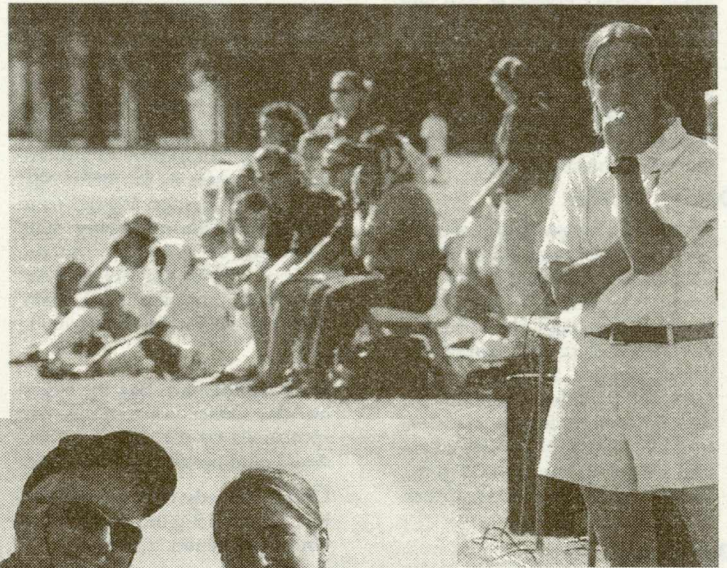
There is much in the last two decades of which Daly can be proud. Three trips to the NCAA's Elite Eight; several All Americas and Academic All Americas; a nearly perpetual top-20 ranking; and countless dramatic finishes like the one provided by Avery Willis last Wednesday. But true to form for the coach whose very nickname is an exercise in minimalism—he's "J.D." to all who know him—the victory that stood out in his mind was not his own.

"I remember when Erica Walsh won her first game," Daly recalls of his former standout sweeper turned college coach. "She sent me a lovely note thanking me for everything she'd learned here and the help I'd been able to give her—I was quite proud." Walsh, who played for Daly from 1993 to 1997 and now coaches

Dartmouth's women, also came up when he was asked to look ahead to future goals. "I hate to use an old coaching cliché," he said, "but right now I'd settle for victory number 201." Ironically enough, it came at the expense of Walsh and her visiting Dartmouth side, 1-0 Sunday afternoon on Barksdale Field.

Daly's milestone victory is just the latest accolade his team has accrued this season in what should be, by any reckoning, a rebuilding year. Last May the team graduated five seniors, four of whom had started since their freshman years. The fifth, Michelle Horbaly, was a two-year starter at goalkeeper and now coaches Dartmouth's keepers under Walsh. This year's senior class, by comparison, consists of defender Kim Newell—and her alone. Daly's recruiting classes typically consist of five to seven players; he can't recall another season with just one senior. "This group is still pretty young," he says in a bit of an understatement.

Try telling that to the rest of the CAA, which William and Mary leads with a 5-1 conference record (they're 11-4 overall). Daly's squad has also claimed more than its share of individual honors; Lindsey Vanderspiegel, Janet Sury and Jordan Krieger—who pulled off back-to-back hat tricks against conference foes Virginia Commonwealth and East Carolina—have each collected CAA Player of the Week honors. Richmond,



Three seasons ago, Erica Walsh was playing sweeper for women's soccer coach John Daly (at far left and above, at the end of the Tribe bench). On Oct. 15, she was opposite Daly as Dartmouth's head coach. "It's an honor just to be on the field with him today," she said before game time.

ranked No. 22 before last week's upset, is the only other team to earn the award more than once.

"It's gratifying for the players and for all of us to receive that kind of recognition," Daly says of his prolific scorers. "But I'd like to get a couple more at the end of the season—that will mean we've done well between now and then."

Coming from Daly, such a statement is as much coaching philosophy as wishful thinking. He's fine-tuned a system that stresses teamwork among talented individuals—a sort of controlled chaos. "A lot of our practices are geared toward players combining with one another," he says. "We have a kind of choreography. But plan too much, and it takes away your individual players' improvisational skills and intuition. You have to leave it to the players to learn to express themselves on the field."

Willis' overtime heroics against Richmond were a fine example of that freedom paying dividends. "Avery was in a position where she really shouldn't shoot, almost on the goal line, where the net looks about this big to her," Daly says, fingers an inch apart. "And she's got an open teammate, but instead of passing cracks this ridiculous shot that sneaks in under the crossbar. As a coach, you can't say much about that—bad decision, but game-winning goal."

When Willis' shot settled into the net, Daly headed for the Richmond bench to shake hands with the losing coach, then looked to congratulate her. But gradually a chant grew louder and louder from the Tribe bench: "J.D. ... J.D. ... J.D. ... J.D. ... J.D. ..."

"I thought, 'Oh, wow, I didn't think I did that good of a coaching job,'" Daly recalls with a laugh. He had forgotten about the milestone, but his players were very aware—and he was, in turn, touched by their support. "I hadn't told them about it—nobody even knew about my 100th win—but they found out anyway."

## sports briefs

### Women's Cross Country Takes Tribe Invitational

Senior Emily Furia chopped almost 30 seconds off her 6K time of two weeks ago, finishing third at the Tribe Invitational Oct. 14. Sealing the Tribe team victory were freshman Emily Halm and senior Adrienne Parker, who finished fifth and sixth, respectively.

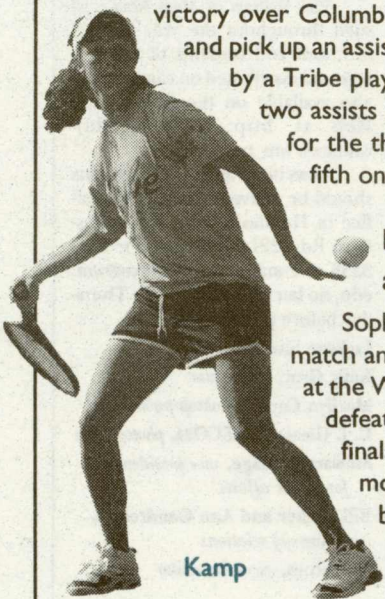
### Ligtvoet Named CAA Field Hockey Player of the Week

Freshman Lianne Ligtvoet was named the CAA Field Hockey Player of the Week for her play in the Tribe's two wins last week. The two victories pushed the 14th-ranked Tribe to a 9-5 overall record, 2-1 in CAA play.

Ligtvoet scored the Tribe's first hat-trick of the season in a 6-2 victory over Columbia, coming off the bench to record three goals and pick up an assist. Her seven points for the game were the most by a Tribe player this season. Ligtvoet now has five goals and two assists for 12 points this season. Her five goals tie her for the third most on the team, while her 12 points are fifth on the squad.

### Nina Kamp Wins Singles Title at WFU Invitational

Sophomore Nina Kamp won her 10th-straight singles match and second consecutive singles title last weekend at the Wake Forest Women's Tennis Invitational. Kamp defeated Richmond's Jeanette Cluskey, 6-3, 6-2, in the finals of the B singles flight. In doubles action, sophomore Kari Olsen and senior Lindsey Sullivan combined to defeat Rice's Chao/Goodrich pair, 8-4 in a top flight consolation match.





# 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 Nov. 9 issue is Nov. 2 at 5 p.m.

**October**

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

**Oct. 19, 26; Nov. 2**

**CWA/Town & Gown Luncheon and Lecture Series:** "Poland after WWII," Laurie Koloski, assistant professor of history (Oct. 19). "The Process of Writing *James Dickey: The World as a Lie*," Henry Hart, Hickman Professor of English and Humanities (Oct. 26); "Blended Wing Body Design: Challenges for the 21st Century," Bob McKinley, NASA Langley (Nov. 2). Noon-1:30 p.m., Chesapeake Rooms A and B, University Center. 221-2428.

**Oct. 19-22**

**William & Mary Theatre**, assisted by the William and Mary Chorus, presents *The Bacchae*, 8 p.m. (Oct. 19-21) 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. 20**

**Mathematics Colloquia:** "Some comments on several matrix inequalities with applications to canonical correlations" (11 a.m.-noon) and "Some remarks on five mathematicians and one governor, and on at least three postage stamps all associated with determinants" (3-4 p.m.); George Syan, McGill University, Jones 131. For details, see <http://www.math.wm.edu/~klsmit/coll.html>. 221-2042.

**Compensation Reform Training Session for Supervisors:** 1-5 p.m., Training Room, Thiemes House. Advance registration is required. Call Elka Tucker at 221-3154.

**Oct. 20-22**

**Shakespeare in the Dark: A New Look at *Romeo and Juliet*.** 8 p.m., Commonwealth Auditorium, University Center. Fee.

**Oct. 20, 27**

**UCAB End-of-the-Week Celebration,** 5-7 p.m., UC Terrace. 221-2132.

**Oct. 20, 27; Nov. 3**

**VIMS Seminar Series:** "Contradictory Issues in a Parasite's Life: Lipid

Metabolism in the Oyster Protozoan Parasite *Perkinsus marinus*," Fu-Lin Chu, professor of marine science (Oct. 20). "Pfiesteria or Fungus? Aspects of Biototoxicity and Lesion Development in Exposed Fish," Jeffrey Shields, research associate professor of marine science (Oct. 27). "An Exposé of Two Migratory Species in the Baltic Sea: Complex Migration Viewed from Fish Heads," Karin Limburg, State University of New York, Syracuse (Nov. 3). 3:30 p.m., McHugh Auditorium, Watermen's Hall, VIMS, Gloucester Point. (804) 684-7000.

**Oct. 21**

**Make A Difference Day,** the largest one-day service event of the year, sponsored by the Office of Student Volunteer Services. 221-3263.

**UCAB Comedy Night:** comedian Eric O'Shea. 9 p.m., Lodge One, University Center. 221-2132.

**Oct. 23**

**Concert: Music of the World War II Era.** The William and Mary Choir and Music Department faculty and students will present music with a special focus on compositions of Kurt Weill in celebration of the 100th anniversary of his birth. The William and Mary Jazz Ensemble will perform big band standards by Glenn Miller, Harry James, Tommy Dorsey, Les Brown and Duke Ellington. 8 p.m., Commonwealth Auditorium, University Center. Free and open to the public. 221-1075.

**Oct. 24**

**Concert:** Gallery Players under the direction of Burton Kester. 8 p.m., Bruton Parish Church. 221-1096.

**Oct. 24, 31**

**WMCFF (William and Mary Christian Faculty Fellowship).** 12:15 p.m., Colony Room, University Center. 221-3523.

**Oct. 25**

**Information Technology Learning Event:** "MS Access Fundamentals," 9 a.m.-3 p.m., Blow 311. For information and registration, visit the IT Web site at <http://it.wm.edu/cfdocs/NewTrain/shspage.cfm>.

**Oct. 25; Nov. 5**

**Ewell Concert Series:** Vinia Tsopele, pianist, 8 p.m. (Oct. 25). David Lutz, pianist, and Ryan Fletcher, baritone, 4 p.m. (Nov. 5). Ewell Recital Hall. 221-1073.

**Oct. 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 Dec. 5 lunch 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. 26, Nov. 6**

**William & Mary Concert Series:** Poncho Sanchez and his Latin Jazz Band (Oct. 26). Albert Bergeret with New York Gilbert and Sullivan Players in *The Mikado* (Nov. 6). 8 p.m., Phi Beta Kappa Hall. General admission \$20. 221-3276.

**Oct. 26-29**

**Homecoming 2000:** "Back to the Future." See highlights above. For a complete schedule of events, call 221-1182.

**Oct. 27**

**Panel Discussion:** Students and faculty will discuss issues surrounding the exhibition *Bridges and Boundaries Revisited: African Americans and American Jews*, which is currently on display at the Muscarelle Museum. 3 p.m., Muscarelle Museum. Free and open to the public. 221-2703.

**Oct. 28**

**Homecoming Open House,** 4-6 p.m., Muscarelle Museum. 221-2703.

**Oct. 30; Nov. 7, 9**

**Panel Discussion:** "India and Pakistan on the Brink? The Possibility of Nuclear War in South Asia," 5 p.m., Washington 201 (Oct. 30). **Lectures:** "Turkey Today: A Nation Divided Over Islam's Revival," 5 p.m., Reves Room (Nov. 7). "Arms Control Agenda for the Next Administration," 5 p.m., Washington 201 (Nov. 9). All events sponsored by the Reves Center for International Studies. 221-3424.

**Oct. 30-Nov. 2**

**Symposium:** School of Business hosts International Management Group, world's largest sports marketing conglomerate. See story on Page 1. For more information visit Web site at [www.business.wm.edu/img](http://www.business.wm.edu/img). 221-1932.

**Oct. 31**

**Omohundro Institute of Early American History and Culture Colloquium:** "Print and the Public Sphere in Early America," Robert Gross, Forrest D. Murden Jr. Professor of American Studies and History. 7:30 p.m., James Blair 206. 221-1114.

**William and Mary Symphony Orchestra Benefit Concert,** 8 p.m., Commonwealth Auditorium, University Center. 221-1089.

**UCAB Cultural/Contemporary Issues:** "True Tales of Ghosts and Hauntings" featuring Loyd Auerbach. 8 p.m., Tidewater Room A, University Center. 221-2132.

**Oct. 31, Nov. 1-2**

**Judaic Studies Lectures:** "The Concept of Arabs as 'Jews on Horseback': Orientalist Perspectives on Jews and Muslims" (Oct. 31), 9:30 a.m., Morton 342. "Emancipation and Mendelssohn's Translation of the Hebrew Bible" (Oct. 31), 11 a.m., Rogers 107. "How 'Golden' was the 'Golden Age' of Islamic Spain?" (Nov. 1), 1 p.m., James Blair 205. "Reform as Response to Hegel: Theoretical Underpinnings of Religious Change" (Nov. 2), 11 a.m., Rogers 107. "Does Judaism Have a Distinctive Ethics?" 2 p.m., James Blair 229; "Noah and the Raven," 7:30 p.m., Temple Beth El, 600 Jamestown Rd. (Nov. 3). "How Important is Ritual in Religion?" (Nov. 5), 7 p.m., St. Stephen Lutheran Church, 612 Jamestown Rd. "Reactions to Reform, *Kant vs. Hegel*: Is there a Middle Ground Between Reform and Orthodoxy?" (Nov. 7), 11 a.m., Rogers 107. "No Poetry after Auschwitz": How Plausible is This Idea?" (Nov. 8), 7 p.m., Reves Room, Reves Center. "Af a Mayse Fregt Men Nisht Keyn Kashes" ('Don't Ask Questions About a Story'): Seven Types of Irony in Yiddish Literature" (Nov. 9) 11 a.m., Rogers 107. Lectures by Andrea and Charles Bronfman Distinguished Visiting Professor in Judaic Studies Oliver Leaman, John Moores University, Liverpool, England. Free and open to the public. 221-2172.

**Nov. 1**

**Book Signing:** Mark McCormack '51, five-time best-selling author, will sign copies of his newest release, *Street Smart in the Internet Age*. See article on Page 6. 3:30-4:30 p.m., University Center. 221-1932.

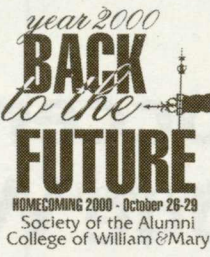
**Patrick Hayes Writers' Festival:** Poetry reading by Gregory Donovan and T.R.Hummer, both from Virginia Commonwealth University. See item on Page 3. 8 p.m., McGlothlin-Street Auditorium. 221-3922.

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## HOMECOMING HIGHLIGHTS



**FRIDAY, OCT. 27**

**Academic Festival:** Faculty and administrators discuss a variety of engaging topics at sessions throughout the day. See your *Weekend Guide* for times and locations or call 221-1167.

**Golf Tournament.** 9 a.m., Two Rivers Country Club at Governor's Land. \$85 per person.

**23rd Sandy Kelly All-Alumni Tennis Tournament,** 10 a.m., Adair Tennis Courts. \$10 per person. (Rain date: Sunday, same time and location.)

**President Sullivan's Conversations with Alumni,** 3 p.m., Commonwealth Auditorium, University Center.

**Sunset Ceremony,** 4 p.m., Wren Courtyard. (Rain plan: Commonwealth Auditorium, University Center.)

**Randolph Walkway Dedication,** 5:30 p.m., Zable Stadium.

**Society of the Alumni Annual Meeting,** 6-6:30 p.m., Williamsburg Marriott.

**Microbrew Beer Garden:** Food vendors and microbreweries will start the weekend on a festive note. 6-10 p.m., Alumni Center. \$1 beer tickets, food pay-as-you-go.

**Concerts:** Botetourt Chamber Singers, 8 p.m., Ewell Recital Hall. Concert Band, 8 p.m., Commonwealth Auditorium, University Center (alumni invited to participate). Doubletake, 7 p.m., Tidewater Room A, University Center.

**SATURDAY, OCT. 28**

**Homecoming 5K Run.** Check in no later than 7:30 a.m., back of William and Mary Hall. \$15 per person.

**Homecoming Parade,** 9 a.m., Duke of Gloucester Street.

**Football:** Tribe vs. Northeastern, 1 p.m., Zable Stadium.

**Post-Game Tailgater,** post-game to 6 p.m., Alumni Center. \$5 per person or tailgater season pass, includes refreshments, non-alcoholic beverages and three beer tickets per person.

**Homecoming Ball,** 7:30 p.m.-midnight, Williamsburg Marriott. Open bar reception, 6:30 p.m. \$75/person.

**SUNDAY, OCT. 29**

**VIMS Day of Science,** 11 a.m.-2 p.m., VIMS Visitor's Center, Watermen's Hall. Bus leaves Alumni Center at 10:30 a.m., returns at 1:30 p.m.

**Nov. 2-4**

**DANCEVENT:** See story on Page 4. 8:15 p.m., Phi Beta Kappa Hall. 221-2785.

**Nov. 3**

**Tree Planting Ceremony** in memory of former Director of Publications Dean Olson. 4 p.m. Olson died Oct. 22, 1999, after serving 32 years at the College. 221-1189.

**Nov. 4, 11, 18**

**Muscarelle Museum Youth Art Classes** for first through fifth graders and teens. 10 a.m.-12:30 p.m., Muscarelle Museum. Registration required. Fee. For more information, call 221-2703.

**Nov. 7**

**Fall Concert** featuring the Women's Chorus and the Botetourt Chamber Singers. 8 p.m., Bruton Parish Church. 221-1085.

**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).

**sports**

**Oct. 19**

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

**Oct. 20**

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

**Oct. 20-22**

**Women's Tennis,** Tribe Classic

**Oct. 21**

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

**Oct. 24**

**Men's Soccer** vs. East Carolina, 7 p.m.

**Oct. 25**

**Field Hockey** vs. Richmond, 7 p.m.

**Oct. 28**

**Field Hockey** vs. Villanova, 11 a.m.

**Football** vs. Northeastern. 1 p.m., Zable Stadium.

**Nov. 3**

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

**Nov. 4**

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

**Nov. 4-7**

**Women's Tennis,** ITA Regional Championships

For more information, call 221-3369.

**campus crime report**

**August-September 2000**

crimes	
Simple assault	6
Destruction/damage/vandalism of property	24
Weapon law violations	1
Liquor law violations	7
Driving under the influence	12
Drunkenness	20
Drug/narcotic violations	3
Stolen property offenses	1
Trespass of real property	1
Disorderly conduct	2
All other offenses	22
Larceny and motor theft	
From buildings	14
Motor vehicle theft	2
All other larceny	55
arrests	
Driving under the influence	11
Public drunkenness	7
Weapon law violations	1
Liquor law violations	4
Petit larceny	1
Grand larceny	4
Assault and battery	1
Drug/narcotic violations	1
Destruction/damage/vandalism of property	1
Summons (traffic)	125

## classified advertisements

**FOR SALE**

1972 Chevy Nova, 4-door, beige. V6 engine, low mileage, recent engine work and state inspection. Good condition. \$850 o.b.o. Call Chris at 566-0656.

Single loft bed (European size) with storage closet. Light pine color. Includes mattress. \$50. Call 259-0119.

**FOR RENT**

3- or 4-BR house in quiet community within easy walking distance to College and Colonial Williamsburg. Fenced yard, 1-car garage. Available Nov. 15. \$950/mo. Call 229-3655.



The next issue of the *William & Mary News* will be published on Thursday, Nov. 9. The deadline for submission of items is 5 p.m. on Thursday, Nov. 2, 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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