

# NEWS

A Newspaper for Faculty, Staff and Students

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THURSDAY, AUGUST 23, 2001

# Welcome home, Class of 2005

*You're the largest, brightest class in our history*

**T**he brightest, largest freshman class in William and Mary history is expected to arrive on campus for orientation Friday. Some 1359 men and women—a record 83 percent of them in the top tenth of their high school graduating classes—make up the institution's largest entering class, surpassing last year's total of 1337. The Class of 2005 is made up of 65 percent Virginia students, and 17 percent are from minority groups.

"This class is the most intellectually capable to enter the college grounds since 1760, when Thomas Jefferson arrived. But we are also delighted that in terms of talents, skills and leadership ability, this is one of the most diverse classes the college has ever attracted," said Associate Provost for Enrollment Karen Cottrell.

Cottrell said that 285 members of the class had served as student body or class officers, 318 had captained a varsity athletic team and 376 had performed public service. In terms of racial diversity, 8.2 percent are Asian, 5.4 percent are African-American, 3.3 percent are Hispanic and one-half percent are Native Americans. In total, 238 members of the class are from minority groups, up from 214 last year.

"Although the class is highly diversified in backgrounds and skills, it is unified by exceptional intellectual promise. Not only did the percentage of students from the top tenth of their high school classes rise by four percent, but the students also performed superbly on the Scholastic Aptitude Test," said Cottrell.

The range of SAT scores of the middle 50 percent of the class rose from 1240-1400 last year to 1250-1410 this year. The average SAT

score climbed to 1322, up from 1313 last year.

Cottrell said the changing class profile was driven by a sizable increase in the number of applications for admission to William and Mary. Since 1997, applications have risen from 7,200 to more than 9,300 this year—a 29-percent increase.

"This increase tracks quite well with the enhancement of the college's reputation around the state and throughout the nation," said Cottrell. "It also complicates the task of predicting exactly how many of the students to whom we offer admission will ultimately enroll. In years past, some students who received last-minute offers during the summer from other universities would decide to enroll elsewhere. With the college's increasing popularity, the size of this so-called 'summer melt' has declined dramatically."

To accommodate the largest class in William and Mary history, college officials have been transforming 36 residence hall rooms that normally hold two occupants to rooms accommodating three students. In a similar fashion, three triple rooms will accommodate four students.

"When we determined that we had this great class arriving, we all pitched in to make the necessary changes. I am sure that the students will do the same," said Director of Residence Life Deborah Boykin. "The situation points up the college's need to provide more dormitory space to ensure that each of our students will have high-quality residential programs that contribute so much to the educational experience at William and Mary." ■

by Bill Walker

## From the President

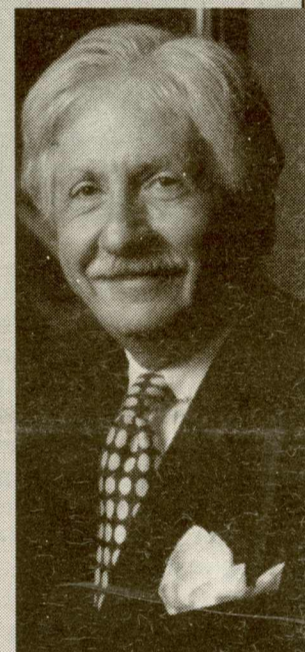
**M**embers of the Class of 2005—on behalf of the entire campus community, welcome to the William and Mary family! As the newest—and if statistics tell the tale, most distinguished—class in our College's long history, you should indeed be proud.

You are now part of one of the finest communities of scholars in the country—a community that will be your home for the next four years, and on another level, we hope, for the rest of your lives.

The College's faculty and staff are counting on you—to give of yourselves, to take chances, to challenge yourselves—and to have some fun along the way. And when you need help, we also hope you will call on us.

And freshman roommates, remember this: a William and Mary tradition holds that those pairs that prosper for four straight years earn a lunch with the President. I look forward to meeting you and your families this weekend.

*Jim Sullivan*  
President



## Powell to Open 309th Academic Year

FCC chairman to keynote Convocation Aug. 31

**M**ichael Powell, chairman of the Federal Communications Commission and a member of the Class of 1985, will return to campus to help the College celebrate its 309th academic year at Opening Convocation, Friday, Aug. 31. Exercises will begin at 4 p.m. on the west side of the Wren Building and will include a formal introduction of both the Class of 2005 and the College's new graduate and transfer students, remarks by President Sullivan and Powell's keynote address.

First nominated by President Clinton, Powell, a Republican, became an FCC commissioner in November 1997. Earlier this year, President George W. Bush designated him chairman of the five-member FCC. Charged with regulating in-

terstate and international communications by radio, television, wire, satellite and cable, the FCC is an independent governmental agency reporting directly to Congress.

After earning his degree in government, Powell—whose dedication to ROTC while at the College was reflected in his ubiquitous camouflage uniform—served as an executive officer in the Army's 3/2 Armored Cavalry Regiment. A serious training accident forced his retirement from active duty, and he went on to work as a policy adviser to the secretary of defense. After earning a law degree from Georgetown University, Powell spent time in private legal practice and then as a chief of staff in the Department of Justice's Antitrust Division.

Although most Americans recognize the Powell family for its public service—

Michael's father, Colin, is the retired four-star general and current secretary of state—they are equally dedicated to William and Mary. Both of Michael's younger sisters, Linda '87 and Anne '92, and his wife, Jane Knott Powell '85, attended the College. Colin Powell also collected a William and Mary degree in 1988, when he addressed the College during commencement and accepted an honorary doctorate in public service.

Opening Convocation continues a tradition inaugurated during the celebration of the College's tercentenary in 1993. Following the ceremony, President Sullivan will lead all new students on the traditional walk through the Wren Building, where the College community will welcome them with a campuswide picnic in the Wren Yard. ■

by Jackson Sasser



# "Law Camp" Chock Full of Counselors

Legal Skills Program provides first-year law students with warm welcome

Not sooner had Sarah-Neil Walsh shown up for her first day at the William and Mary Law School than Meade and Newton brought her on board as an associate. And Walsh's sister, Ada Marie '99, made junior partner at Bowditch, Ryan and Walsh just as her third year of law school got underway. While the Walshes—both of whose parents earned W&M law degrees—are certainly bright legal minds on the make, their existence is still more cubicle than corner office. This is, after all, "Law Camp."

Award in 1991 as the country's best law school program for the teaching of ethics and professionalism.

The first week of the program runs from Aug. 20 through 24 this year and introduces more than 200 first-year law students (1Ls) to critical analysis techniques, some of the basic skills of lawyering and the fundamentals of law study. The remainder of the Legal Skills Program, a two-year course of study, consists mainly of simulated client representation and classroom work necessary to prepare for that representation. This

practice of law," said John Levy, professor of law and acting director of the Legal Skills Program. "We view our program as a vital part of our preparation of 'citizen lawyers' who graduate from William and Mary Law School and become productive citizens and attorneys in their communities and their careers."

As part of the program, each 1L is assigned to a 'law office' with 16 1L colleagues, a faculty or practitioner senior partner and a third-year junior partner. 'Law offices' are located in various states and the legal work done by that office conforms to that state's laws. Simulated law-office practice will become increasingly realistic throughout the two-year

former student, teaching assistant and adjunct professor of Legal Skills, "provides students an opportunity to learn, through mentoring and experience, the lawyering skills they will need in their profession. These skills are taught through realistic client representation scenarios that also serve to teach students their professional responsibility obligations."

Former program participants tout the effectiveness of their legal skills training at the William and Mary Law School. "Handling multiple responsibilities simultaneously and balancing priorities, including client representation and filing deadlines, in the Legal Skills Program," said Christopher Matteson, J.D. '99, "was



Campers and counselors: More than two hundred 1Ls began "Law Camp" Monday under the direction of Professor Jim Moliterno, Dean Taylor Reveley, Hon. Margaret Spencer, chief judge of the Richmond Circuit Court, Professor Davison Douglas and Professor and Interim Legal Skills Director John Levy.

First-year law students arrive a week ahead of their colleagues each year to begin the most innovative and comprehensive skill-development program offered to future lawyers in this country—the William and Mary Law School's Legal Skills Program. The program received the inaugural American Bar Association Gambrell Professionalism

award in 1991 as the country's best law school program for the teaching of ethics and professionalism. The program has earned the nickname "Law Camp."

"This 'hands-on' approach to legal skills has been effective in preparing our students for their transition into the

course. Clients present realistic scenarios; one office in a state represents a client on one side of the case and another office their adversary. The Legal Skills opening week starts the incoming students' education on various topics such as client interviewing, legal writing and analysis.

"William and Mary's Legal Skills Program," said Patty Roberts, assistant dean for program administration and a

superb training for my transactional practice." Matteson is an associate at Pillsbury Winthrop LLP in New York City.

Ada Marie Walsh, whose sister is a part of the incoming class, says it a little differently. "The thing that's great about Law Camp is that it welcomes the new students and encourages them, especially in the first semester. It gives them a family to turn to." ■

by Ann Gaudreaux

# Staff Commit Random Acts of Recruiting

Hayes, O'Neill welcome incoming freshmen around the world

Travel long and wide enough and you're bound to have the "It's a Small William and Mary World" moment. Susan Magill, secretary of the College's Board of Visitors, had one this spring when she encountered Associate Professor of Biology Ruth Beck and a group of students on a research trip in Costa Rica. Cummings Professor Joanne Braxton had one this spring, as well, when she discovered that a class she taught at the University of Muenster included both the past and future tutors at William and Mary's German House.

Patty O'Neill, director of the Fund for William and Mary, and Jennifer Hayes, assistant director of alumni programs, have taken the experience one step further, adding a little College recruitment into the mix. During the past year, both O'Neill and Hayes encountered members of the incoming Class of 2005 in unlikely places—and both took the opportunity to recommend William and Mary as a future travel destination.

O'Neill and her husband Kevin J.D. '99 boarded a boat in Port Douglas, Australia, about this time last year, and both noticed a familiar-looking shirt. Jennifer Lewis, a high school senior from Gloucester, was wearing a T-shirt she collected while working as an intern at VIMS.

"We were on the same tour for two days at the Great Barrier Reef," O'Neill remembers, "and that gave us a nice chance to visit. Jennifer was excited

about William and Mary, but hadn't really made up her mind yet—so Kevin and I told her what a wonderful place it is."

Lewis was impressed at the chance encounter. "My reaction was, first, that they were such a friendly couple," she recalls. "And my second thought was, 'Who is trying to tell me what?' There were only about 200 people on the tour we took, and sitting right across from us was another couple from Richmond."

Although Lewis was "timid" about badgering the O'Neills with questions—"it's their job, and they were on vacation," she says—they were more than happy to talk about William and Mary.

"We've kept in touch a bit since she decided to come to the College," O'Neill says, "and I look forward to having her on campus."

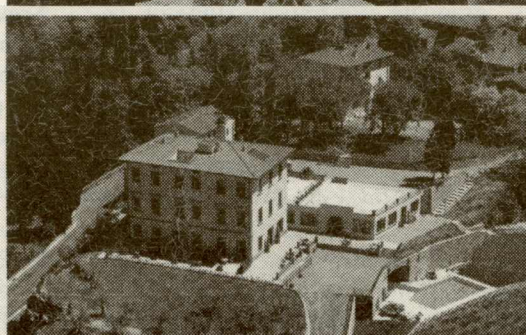
Jennifer Hayes had what was perhaps an even more unlikely meeting just last month, when she was leading an Alumni Journeys trip to the Tuscany region of Italy. While the group of 20 William and Mary alumni and friends were staying at Villa Tavolese hotel in Marciaccia, Italy—a one-piazza village of about 400 souls—she met Adam Pollock, who was touring Italy

with his parents and two brothers.

Pollock was already committed to attending the College, but that did not stop him from asking a few questions—or, for that matter, his mother.

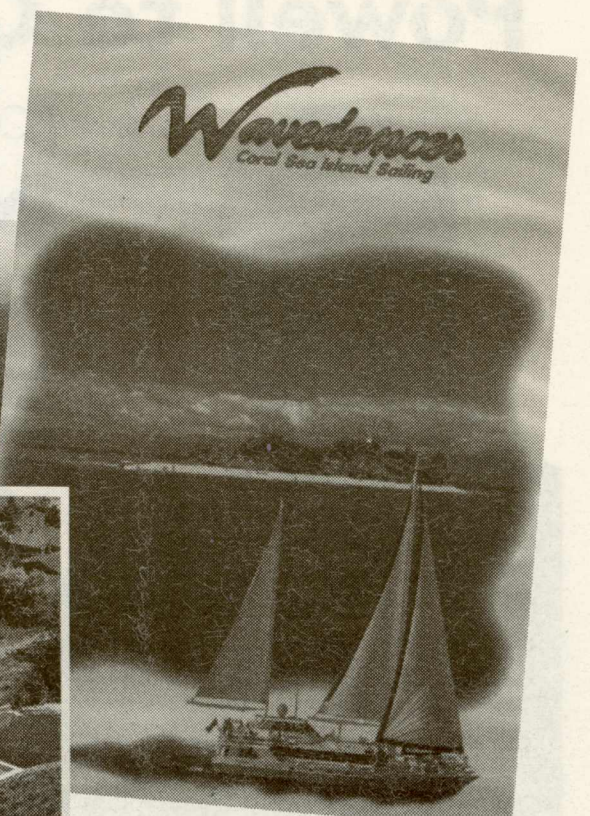
"Adam is her oldest child, and naturally she wanted to know everything she could about where he was going to school," Hayes recalls.

Patty O'Neill and Jennifer Hayes crossed paths with members of the Class of 2005 in postcard-perfect locations of Marciaccia, Italy (below) and Port Douglas, Australia (right). Below, Hayes (second from right) poses with Andrew Pollock (right) and family.



After an enthusiastic toast to Adam, the College group held its nightly drawing for a piece of William and Mary memorabilia. When Tracey Cesario-McKeon '94 was revealed as the lucky traveler, she immediately presented Adam with the William and Mary T-shirt, which he donned to the delight of the crowd. ■

by Jackson Sasser



## making headlines

### College Ranks First in Science Survey

A recent study of natural science programs at 136 undergraduate institutions ranked William and Mary first in the number of baccalaureate degrees awarded, research funding and faculty grant activity and third in faculty research productivity as measured by publications. The College ranked 130th in funding for science facilities.

"We are training more scientists for less money," noted Geoff Feiss, dean of the faculty of arts and sciences. "This is a tribute not just to faculty, but to students."

The study, sponsored by the Research Corporation with support from four other private foundations with interests in the natural sciences, was prompted by concern that resources for and productivity in natural science research were declining at the nation's colleges and universities. Results of the study are published in *Academic Excellence: The SourceBook—A Study of the Role of Research in the Natural Sciences at Undergraduate Institutions*.

### SOA Honors Five with Fellowships

The Society of the Alumni will honor five faculty members with the Alumni Fellowship Award at the Fall Awards Banquet on Sept. 13. The Award, which provides recipients with a \$1000 honorarium endowed by the class of 1968, recognizes younger members of the faculty who display outstanding achievement. This year's recipients include:

Christopher Bailey '89, who credits a freshman course at William and Mary with helping steer him toward a career in geology. "Nowhere else would I be able to be more actively involved with students," he said; Elizabeth Canuel, VIMS associate professor of marine sciences, whose students analyze the chemical composition of sedimentary layers on the floor of the Chesapeake Bay; Lara Ekstrom, the Robert F. and Sara Boyd Associate Professor of Philosophy, who came to William and Mary in 1998 and now teaches the advanced seminar "Free Will, Motivation and Responsibility"; Associate Professor of Psychology Pam Hunt, who received her Ph.D. from SUNY-Binghamton and continued her research in behavioral neuroscience at Princeton before coming to William and Mary in 1997; and Associate Professor of Physics Shiwei Zhang, one of four professors of a National Science Foundation Grant assigned to cross-train computer science, mathematics and physics students.

**Five for Fellowships:** Bailey (top to bottom), Canuel, Ekstrom, Hunt and Zhang



J.S. Rosebrook (5)

# Celebrating the Wren renewal

College, Williamsburg community to gather Aug. 31

**T**he William and Mary and Williamsburg community are invited to help celebrate the Sir Christopher Wren Building's recent renewal with a rededication ceremony in the Wren Courtyard at 11 a.m. on Aug. 31.

While observing the project's formal end, the event provides a special opportunity to recognize and thank the many individuals and organizations involved in the project, which was funded entirely with private donations. While the Wren has been open for College use since January, the rededication ceremony will mark the official return of the building to William and Mary.

Not since it was restored to its colonial appearance in the 1928-31 Rockefeller restoration has the Wren Building experienced such a significant intervention. So it is in tribute to that restoration that the Aug. 31 ceremony evokes the rededication of Sept. 16, 1931, when the campus community gathered in the Wren Courtyard at 11 a.m. to hear remarks by President J.A.C. Chandler and Douglas Southall Freeman, a noted historian and editor of the *Richmond News Leader*.

In the Aug. 31 ceremony, President Timothy Sullivan will speak, as will Provost Gillian Cell, Baird Smith, director of preservation at Quinn Evans Architects, the firm which provided the project's primary architectural services, and Robert Wells, president of VIRTEXCO Corp., the project's general contractor. With the symbolic returning of the keys to the College and the tolling of the College bell at the conclusion of the rededication, William and Mary will resume stewardship of the building.

Before the ceremony, between 9 and 11 a.m., students and project principals will lead public tours of the Wren, detailing the scope of the renewal, which included replacement of all mechanical, electrical and plumbing systems; life-safety, service and lighting upgrades; repair and refreshing of interior architectural finishes; and preservation of the masonry walls.

Throughout the building, emergency lights, fire

strobes and horns are concealed behind doors in the plaster walls, almost invisible until called into use. Ductwork is tucked into closets and hidden in chimney flues, and mechanical equipment is concealed behind wainscoting. Behind the scenes is a state-of-the-art building-automation system.

The tours also provide opportunities to enjoy organ music in the chapel and admire the recently conserved chandelier and organ (both on loan from the Colonial Williamsburg Foundation) plus the new wrought-iron balcony railing. Visitors will also want to make time for a stop in the new information center on the first floor, which was furnished by a gift from Dou-



The College last rededicated the Wren Building after its 1928-31 restoration.

glas Morton '62 and Marilyn Brown.

The initiative to renew the Wren began in 1996, when the project was announced during Opening Convocation. In the years since, donations from private individuals, corporations and foundations have funded the \$3.9 million project, and an additional \$1 million endowment has been raised to fund the continuing upkeep of the building.

All donors to the project will be acknowledged in a leather-bound book to be displayed in the information center, where plaques recognizing the project's leadership donors will also be installed.

To further showcase the Wren renewal, VIRTEXCO Corp. has sponsored a special insert which will appear in this Sunday's edition of the *Daily Press*. ■

by Amy Ruth

## In Memoriam: Nathan Isgur

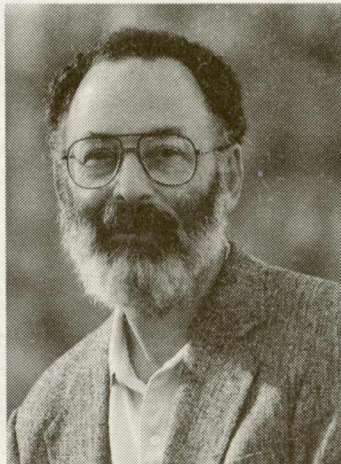
Professor of Physics, Jefferson Lab Director

**G**overnor's Distinguished CEBAF Professor of Physics Nathan Isgur passed away on Tuesday, July 24, after a pioneering career in science. Isgur, a theoretical physicist who received his B.S. from the California Institute of Technology and his Ph.D. from the University of Toronto, served as chief scientist at the Thomas Jefferson National Accelerator Facility. He guided the lab's effort to develop models demonstrating the interaction of quarks and gluons, some of the most elementary forms of matter.

Earlier this year the American Physical Society honored him with the J.J. Sakurai Prize for his contributions to particle theory. Stanford University lists two of his papers among the "All-Time Top-Cited High-Energy Physics Articles," a distinction reserved for articles that are formally cited in at least 1,000 other papers.

In addition to his work as scientist, Isgur acted as the Jefferson Lab's head of university relations. He built the lab's faculty programs, creating 62 lab-related faculty positions in the Southeast, with special emphasis at institutions with historically high proportions of minority students. Isgur was a role model for future scientists, and his contributions to the physics community will be felt for years to come.

A fall campus memorial service will honor Isgur, who is survived by his wife and two sons. Memorial contributions may be made to either of his sons' schools, Walsingham Academy, 1100 Jamestown Road, Williamsburg, Virginia 23185, or Williamsburg Montessori School, 4214 Longhill Road, Williamsburg, Virginia 23188, or to the International Myeloma Foundation, [www.myeloma.org](http://www.myeloma.org). ■



Isgur

# Songs of the Open Road

## Or, How I spent my summer vacation

"You express me better than I can express myself," Walt Whitman wrote of the open road in 1856. For the College's students and faculty, summer is a time to test his theory, and whether traveling to northern Virginia or Italy—or thousands of miles across the United States—these members of the College community can say, with Whitman, "O public road, I say back I am not afraid to leave you, yet I love you."

## Family Values

Joe Campagna '55 has an abundance of memories from a recent trip to Italy, but none more meaningful than a lunch he enjoyed at Casa Materna in Portici, a town about five miles south of Naples. Almost two months later, he recalled the menu exactly—right down to the apple he had for dessert. However, Casa Materna is not a five-star restaurant, but a children's social services center, and Campagna was there not just as a diner, but as a friend and benefactor.

"Italian families are taught to take care of one another," says Campagna, who recalls that his own parents often took in disadvantaged children when he was growing up in the Italian neighborhood of South Philadelphia. "That's what Casa Materna does; takes care of children who might not otherwise be loved. They do hard and wonderful work, and Andrea and Laurie were a dream come true for the children they taught."

Andrea Calabretta '01 and senior Laurie Moore worked at Casa Materna for over eight weeks this summer, helping to provide the muscle behind the home's motto, "A Home with a Mother's Love." Joe and Julie Campagna have established the Campagna Italy Scholarship Fund, an endowment that will allow William and Mary students who travel to Italy to take advantage of meaningful opportunities like the Casa Materna internship. The endowment is one of three recently created by the Campagnas, who also support the Italian House and a general scholarship fund.

"A lot of students study abroad in Florence and learn about Renaissance art, but this is what is happening today, and it's a whole different ballgame," Campagna says. Portici, one of the most densely populated cities in Europe, is located in Italy's economically depressed southern region, where conditions are often far from ideal. Calabretta

and Moore—who had both traveled widely and even studied abroad in Florence before their work at Casa Materna—found their work with 40 kindergarteners satisfying enough to overcome the challenges.

"We worked long days, and our living arrangement was like a cross between the Peace Corps and the *Real World*, but the children were always warm and affectionate," Moore recalls. "Andrea and I worked hard, but the kids were always worth it." And the accommodations—which the W&M pair shared with students from around the world, explaining Moore's description—weren't all bad. "One of our windows looked out on Mount Vesuvius, and the other overlooked the Bay of Naples and Capri," Moore says.

Moore, an international relations and Spanish major whose father was stationed in Naples while in the Navy, says that the trip was especially meaningful for Calabretta. (A member of the Class of 2001, Calabretta was traveling in Europe at press time.) "Her father is from Calabria, one region to the south of where we were, so the trip was special for her," Moore says of her friend. After a recital she and Moore helped plan—including songs the pair had shared with the kids, like the Village People's "Y.M.C.A.," a real favorite—Calabretta spent about two weeks with her extended family not far from Portici.

Campagna also caught up with family on his trip after a long effort to locate cousins in Sicily. "It took two years, since Campagna is such a common Italian name," he says. Like Calabretta and Moore, Campagna found that the unmistakable feeling of family was worth the hard work. And the cuisine didn't hurt.

"That old-fashioned home cooking," Campagna recalled wistfully of his lunch at Casa Materna. "It just reminded me of my mother." ■

by Jackson Sasser

## Centered on Volunteerism

By the end of her six-week volunteering gig at the John F. Kennedy Center for the Performing Arts in Washington, D.C., Saskia Campbell had processed applications from more than 300 aspiring volunteers. She understood these applicants' enthusiasm, having gained a new perspective on volunteerism and leadership—even on herself—from her own Kennedy Center experience.

Campbell, a senior black studies major, was one of 29 interns chosen from a pool of 400 applicants who worked in different departments from June 4–Aug. 24. Campbell worked with the Friends of the Kennedy Center, the national arts center's volunteer arm.

Campbell commuted from her family home in Woodbridge to work on a variety of tasks for the Friends. She created a database to recruit volunteers for special events and Friends' programs and worked on marketing strategies for the collection *Cooking with Friends: Recipes from the Friends of the Kennedy Center*.

One of the events Campbell has helped organize is the Sept. 9 Open House Arts Festival celebrating the Kennedy Center's 30th anniversary. Four hundred volunteers will be needed for the event, which will feature a multitude of drama, dance and musical performances, including several by the National Symphony Orchestra.

Brooks Boeke, head of the volunteer office where Campbell worked, said that her office oversees about 550 volunteers who together serve the center seven days per week for 10 hours a day.

"The Friends is strictly a volunteer organization," Boeke said, "and Saskia has been an asset to our office all summer. In addition to her other duties, she designed a flyer for a mass mailing to promote

our cookbook and helped to assemble a group to handle the phone banks for an upcoming fund-raising drive for Maryland Public Television."

"I felt welcome from my first day at the Kennedy Center," Campbell said. "I was impressed that they gave me an important role. The center provided weekly seminars for interns, introducing us to employees of the arts center, how they prepared for their careers and how they got their jobs. They gave us a very broad perspective in the field of arts management."

Being at the country's performing arts center has had some distinct advantages. Campbell took in a performance by the Reduced Shakespeare Company, plays including "Surviving Grace" and "Shear Madness" and rehearsals for other shows.

"This internship has given me the opportunity to meet and work with a diverse group of people—and I love people," she said.

Now Campbell hopes to focus on volunteer management and work for a nonprofit agency in a position that will allow her to travel widely. She spent six weeks of summer 2000 studying in Ghana, and she worked for Housing Partnerships during spring semester 2001. She tutors children through her church and is a member of Phi Sigma Pi, the honorary society, which also involves its members in numerous volunteer projects.

"I think volunteer management will be a good field for me to concentrate on," Campbell said. "It's not the same job every day. And it will be an opportunity for me to give back." ■

by Ann Caudreaux



Campbell

## Taught Before a Live Studio Audience

Barbara King's reputation for exceptional teaching—she is University Professor for Teaching Excellence and the recipient of numerous teaching awards, including the Commonwealth of Virginia's Outstanding Faculty Award—reached new heights this summer when she debuted in an anthropology video/audio course for the Teaching Company. Located in Chantilly, Va., the company produces taped college-level courses across the disciplines.



King

As selective as the toughest Hollywood talent scout, the Teaching Company chooses only the most outstanding professors from top universities to reach its customer base of mostly highly educated adult and lifelong learners who prefer the flexibility of recorded lectures but demand rigorous college-level content. Representatives pursue recommendations from a variety of sources—including student evaluations—and then sit in on

classes to watch professors in action. The combination of King's teaching awards and the stellar recommendations of

her former students brought King to the attention of the Teaching Company, which asked her to prepare a video lecture course that would enhance the company's small but growing selection of anthropology courses.

In late July, King taped lectures for the course tentatively titled "The Roots of Human Behavior" in the company's northern Virginia studios. Scheduled to be available in early December, King's course of at least 12 30-minute lectures will be offered on both video- and audiocassette.

"The course involves asking about the origins of human learning, culture, technology, social bonds, aggression and sex differences in monkeys and apes," said King, who recorded her lectures in front of a small studio

audience. This course will be the Teaching Company's first to explore the anthropology of apes.

The Teaching Company has also tapped other William and Mary faculty. Assistant Professor Philip Daileader's course on the High Middle Ages has been well-received since its release in March. Later this year, Chancellor Professor Dale Hoak is scheduled to tape lectures for a course about King Henry VIII.

As it expands its offerings, the Teaching Company will keep a close eye on the William and Mary faculty, says Lucinda Robb, who scouts professors for the company.

"We only do a certain number of projects, so we have to pick the very best," she said. "To have so many professors from one school is unusual—it says something about the caliber of the professors at William and Mary."

For more information about the Teaching Company, or to recommend an outstanding professor, visit [www.teachco.com](http://www.teachco.com). ■

by Amy Ruth

## Easy Riders

Lance Armstrong spent the better part of July on his bicycle, earning his third consecutive Tour de France championship after a 2,200-mile ride. Only the second cyclist to put three victories together, Armstrong is fast becoming a legend—fans of the sport now call its premier race the "Tour de Lance."

But does he know how a Montana shrimp burger tastes, or what it takes to be a North Dakota senator, or if he'd hesitate to see the U.S.A. by two-lane road again? For answers to queries like these, you need senior Dan Yi, who also did some biking this summer—3,700 miles worth. He might respond not great, not much and not hardly.

These are just a few lessons Yi and high school buddies Mark Beattie and Evan Krygowski learned en route from Olympia, Washington, to northern Virginia, a trip they made in an unbelievably quick 45 days. Often in the saddle for eight to ten hours and 100–120 miles a day, the trio rode at a furious pace. And their route was not the usual "northern route," which dodges climbs and descents like a sane person would.

"We went state-by-state, buying maps and then drawing a southeasterly line, which we

tried to stick to as much as we could," Yi said after the two-wheeled-caravan came to a stop earlier this month. "We wanted to take the shortest route—to see how fast we could make it—but also to let fate be our guide in terms of hitting hills."

When Yi says "hills," remember that he's talking about the Cascade, Rocky and Appalachian mountains—among other treacherous climbs. "When you face a 30-mile stretch of 6–8 percent-grade climbing, it forces you to get into a different mentality," Yi said. "But hitting the top, screaming down for 20–30 miles at 40–50 miles per hour is an amazing experience."

There was no lack of "experiences" along the way, as Yi and company contended with hazards never faced on the Tour—lightning storms, local police and biker gangs among them. The riders faced most challenges with good humor, some of which they recorded in a trip log posted at [www.bikeasaurus.net](http://www.bikeasaurus.net). (Here you can read Dan's theory on North Dakota government—"the only requirement is to show up"—and of his narrow defeat in a challenge to see which rider could eat the most species. Which explains, in part, the shrimp burger.)

The ride is just the latest in Yi's series of feats that allow him to test his body and leave others questioning his sanity. Another notable journey occurred in January, when Yi ran back to Williamsburg from northern Virginia to begin the spring semester. His exertions have a scholarly slant, as well, with titles like "Mysticism through Masochism" and "Athletics and Ascetics."

"I hoped to show that experiences people undergo while engrossed in kinesthetic activity would be the same as those 'transcendent' experiences that we traditionally associate with Zen Buddhism and Sufism," the philosophy of science major said. He reported that no "light bulb popped on in my head" during the trip, but Yi will give it another go after his graduation, when he hopes to run a route similar to the one he just biked. ■

by Jackson Sasser



Senior Dan Yi (second from left) and friends Mark Beattie (left) and Evan Krygowski take a load off at Logan Pass in the Rocky Mountains. They planned their route to "hit the hard climbs," according to Yi. In the background, Beattie rides before a gathering storm during their journey through the midwest.

## The Power of Two

**B**ianca and Fallon Dodson, like most identical twins, grew up with a double dose of everything: outfits, saxophones, even valedictory addresses. But when it comes to ambition, the pair are more than the sum of their parts, more exponential than double. The twins brought their drive and determination to campus six weeks ago, when they began the College's Summer Transition Program.

The Dodson sisters will both enter the College as William and Mary scholars. They will be roommates at the Governor's Inn until Barrett Hall reopens. They love reading, dancing and singing and both play the saxophone. Fallon plays alto sax and Bianca plays tenor—music is a "big passion," say the sisters. And they will both be biology majors.

That's where the similarities end, the twins insist. They know they will not always be together in pursuit of their dreams. Fallon wants a career in marine biology and is very interested in graduate studies at VIMS. Bianca "likes smiles" and is aiming for dental school at either the Medical College of Virginia or Georgia. They have big plans for this campus, too, hoping to start a marching band in the next couple of years.

Besides their participation in the Huguenot High School marching band, where Bianca was president and Fallon was chaplain, they were members of the National Beta Honor Society (Fallon, president; Bianca, vice-president) and National Honor Society (Fallon, vice-president; Bianca, treasurer). They were also valedictorians of their high school class, each with a 4.66 average, and their commencement speech, "New Leaders, New Standards Rising in the New Mil-

lennium," was delivered jointly.

"I talked about standards, telling our friends to look inside themselves and decide what they want to accomplish and then do it," Fallon said. Bianca, who spoke about leadership, said, "We came to high school not knowing anything and we rose and grew through the four years. Now it's our turn to live our dreams."

They finished their talk with some quotes from their mother—"Silence is sometimes the best answer" and "Laughter is higher than all pain." They ended their valedictory remarks with one of the quotes their mother, Natatia Dodson, gave them on their 16th birthday: "In order to lead the orchestra, you must turn your

back on the crowd." They credit their mother with helping them set goals and work to attain them.

During the Summer Transition Program, the Dodsons honed their study skills and met with study groups, completed

research papers using Swem Library's resources and settled into life on a college campus—residence halls, dining halls, finding their way around. They even worked campus jobs, Fallon in the Financial Aid Office and Bianca in Human Resources.

Meanwhile, their mother, a media specialist, spent the time moving the family from Richmond to Virginia Beach, where she begins a new job in the Norfolk school system. The daughters plan frequent trips to visit her there because, as Fallon said, "one of Mom's other quotes is 'Call home.'" ■

by Ann Gaudreaux



Fallon (left) and Bianca Dodson

**G**eorge Srour has hopes of working as the president of the Special Olympics. With six years of volunteer service and several national awards recognizing his contributions to that organization, the freshman from Indianapolis is well on his way. In fact, he has already demonstrated skills that would benefit most nonprofit organizations—Special Olympics included.

A successful fund-raiser, Srour led initiatives for the Indianapolis Youth Committee for UNICEF that generated donations totaling \$47,000 in five years. As president of his junior class, he helped set a school record for raising class funds.

A thoughtful communicator, Srour has honed his communication skills in a variety of public forums, including the Indianapolis Mayor's Youth Council. He has facilitated "Peers Educating Peers" discussions with middle school students, and at the first International Special Olympics Global Youth Summit last year, he team-taught a short Journalism 101 class with well-known journalist Linda Ellerbee.

A practicing journalist since the sixth grade, Srour has published many articles in the *Indianapolis Star*, working as a correspondent for Children's Express, the international news service staffed by youth writers, and its successor, Y-Express.

And he has a knack for getting to the heart of things—from pursuing hard-hitting news as editor of his high school paper to initiating "College Look," a local project that publishes high school students' reviews of local colleges and universities. When he was 12, Srour attended a press conference for Arch-

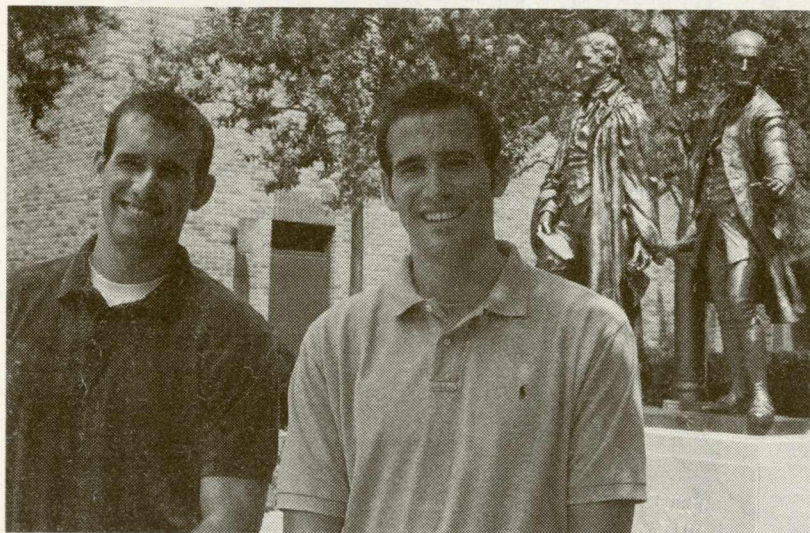
## A Final First Day

**M**onday was quite possibly the last in a series of familiar firsts for Max and Spence Wiegard. As the first-year law students gathered with other 1Ls to begin "Law Camp," the Legal Skills Program, they noticed a decidedly first-day-of-school feel in the air. And just like every other first day of school since kindergarten, their classmates noticed a certain symmetry. "Hey, are you guys . . ."

Yep, twins. Remarkably, the Wiegard brothers, who hail from Oakton, not only attended the University of Virginia together but will also matriculate together at the Law School. Even more remarkably, though, they say that they have made their educational decisions independently—and the 22 law schools (Max, 10; Spence, 12) they applied to

**M**ore than 1,500 outstanding individuals will join the College community this weekend, as new undergraduates, transfers and graduate students prepare to matriculate. Each brings something special to William and Mary, and their contributions vary—just in these examples—from a heart for public service to a love for flying to, in the case of two sets of twins, a ready-made roommate.

## A look .inside



Spence (left) and Max Wiegard

can back them up.

Not that they're complaining, however. Both Wiegards are comfortable enough in their own skin to enjoy a brother in skin that's more or less the same (they are identical, says Spence, the slightly taller of the two, though they don't always look it). The pair has tag-teamed everything from the Thomas Jefferson High School outfield (Max, left field; Spence, center) to Tom Davis's Capitol Hill office (the Virginia congressman had two shadows last summer) to U.Va.'s celebrated courts of

student governance, where Max presided as a judge for two years and served two more as a counselor and Spence served a year each as an educator and a counselor.

It was in those Student Judicial Committee hearings—representing students charged with breaches of the dozen "standards of conduct," or deciding their fate—that the Wiegards discovered their love for the law. "The committee is exactly like a criminal proceeding, except with five judges," says Max, for whom two- and three-trial nights were not out of the ordinary. "This past year I spent most of the time I wasn't sleeping or studying in the office," where the past chair supervised the current first-year group and served as vice-chair of the upper-level tribunal.

Between court dates the twins kept their red station wagon on the road to Richmond, where they shared a job as legislative assistant to Delegate Jeannemarie Devolites (who was in on the arrangement, by the way). "I got the job," Spence recalls, "and then asked Del. Devolites if Max and I could split the time. Between the commute and our other commitments, it let us have some time to study."

As the constituents of the 35th House dis-

trict learned—and the twins themselves say—one Wiegard is as good as another. "There are some differences, but we look awfully similar on paper," Max admits. This may explain their dual admissions on both ends of I-64, although Max's undergraduate acceptance arrived a day earlier than Spence's. "I was not happy for that 24 hours," he says about the post office's splitting up what the University of Virginia would not.

Nor, naturally, will the College, where the Wiegards look forward to bringing their spirit of community service. Besides team-leading Young Life groups at high schools the better part of an hour from Charlottesville during their undergraduate days, the twins also helped many children attend summer camp. Turnabout being fair play, the pair was quite satisfied with their first day of "Law Camp."

"This is a large part of the reason we chose William and Mary," Spence said of the Legal Skills Program, "and it's just been one day, but we're both pretty excited." ■

by Jackson Sasser

## An Inquiring Mind

bishop Desmond Tutu, where he asked what the Nobel Peace Prize winner declared to be the toughest question he'd faced on his visit.

As he began his college search, Srour wanted an academically challenging institution where he could continue to ask the tough questions about advocacy, policy and service. "It's evident that William and Mary professors are very excited about what they're doing and open to teaching outside the textbook," he said. "I'm excited about experiencing a more engaging form of learning."

Like many of his incoming classmates, he was drawn to William and Mary's size and campus environment. "It was hard to go to other campuses and see that wasn't a part of their atmosphere," said Srour, who turned down a full scholarship to Indiana's Wabash College.

Srour has also enrolled in the Sharpe Community Partnership Program to

continue using his talents and insights to empower others. "If you can give a mentally handicapped child the chance to compete athletically, if you can raise enough money to help kids in Third World countries, if you can bring out someone's voice, then you have brought about change and empowered others to do the same," he said.

Driven by an intense curiosity, Srour is not unlike the fictional "Curious George," whose activities are as varied as they are unpredictable. Srour doesn't mind the comparison to the infamous monkey—he collects Curious George memorabilia and his e-mail address begins "curiousgeorge."

"One of the biggest things to look forward to is the unexpected," he said. "The key to new experiences is going into the unknown and not always knowing what the itinerary is going to be." ■

by Amy Ruth



George Srour (third from right) at the 2001 Special Olympics Global Youth

## Cleared to Land

**A** licensed pilot with a commitment to public service, incoming freshman Lauren Conn was flipping through the undergraduate course catalog this summer when she was reminded of why she had chosen to pursue a liberal arts education and why she selected William and Mary.

Already thrilled to be enrolled in the Sharpe Community Partnership Program, Conn was almost ecstatic with her discovery of the course "Mathematics of Powered Flight."

Things have been falling into place like that all summer, says Conn. Like the e-mail messages she's been exchanging with other students in the Sharpe program. "It feels nice to be a part of that community already, before we've even gotten to campus," she said.

Building communities is important to Conn, who grew up in Fairfax surrounded by a flying culture and pilots, including her father, uncle and grandfather.

Active in student government—she was class president all four years of high

school—Conn frequently attended local school board meetings and quickly developed an interest in politics.

"But I'm also interested in community in the global sense and want to eventually do diplomatic-type work with the State Department or the United Nations," she said.

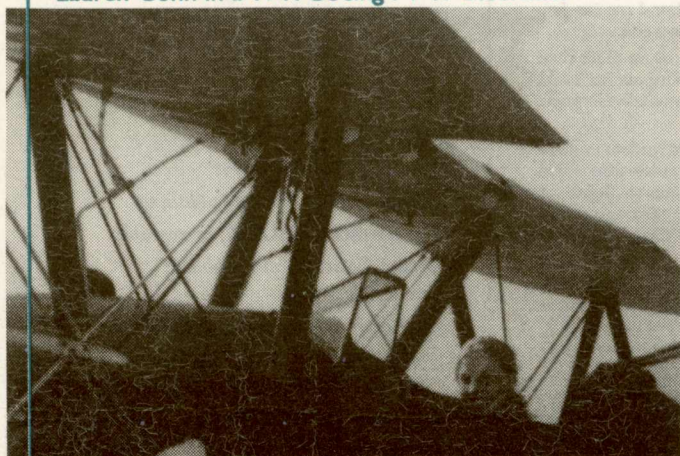
A varsity softball and volleyball player, Conn was involved with Girls State and Girls Nation. Her service projects have ranged from volunteering in nursing homes to tutoring and mentoring kids.

"It is so important for young people to have mentors, and I've been so fortunate to have had many in my life, like my grandfather who taught me how to fly," she said. "Mentors can help you develop a sense of yourself and help you find the confidence in yourself that leads to trying new things and ultimately achieving your goals."

Although Conn has left her Aeronca Champ on a northern Virginia runway, she'll be back in the cockpit and hanging around air shows before too long. In fact, she's already looking forward to Bealetown's Flying Circus Air Show, which has long included performances by Conn pilots, on Oct. 14.

"It's college day, and college students get in free," she says. "I hope I'll get to take some of my new friends there, because the best part about flying is sharing it with other people." ■

by Amy Ruth



Lauren Conn in a 1941 Boeing PT 17 Steerman

## notes

### Alumni Establish School of Ed Endowment

The Harry Robert Elmore Memorial Scholarship Endowment, a gift from Kathryn Elmore Rice and Kenneth Rice, both of the College's Class of 1960, and Jo Elmore Vansant has been established to honor Mr. Elmore, a former assistant state superintendent for public instruction in Virginia and superintendent of schools for Pittsylvania County. The Elmore Scholarship will be used to support an academically distinguished Virginia resident graduate student in William and Mary's School of Education.

"We view the mission of William and Mary's School of Education as the preparation of leaders for our nation's schools," said Dean Virginia McLaughlin. "It inspires all of us to have an endowed scholarship honoring Harry Elmore, an important leader who helped to shape educational policy and practice in the Commonwealth."

### Student Office Hours with President Sullivan

President Timothy Sullivan has reserved office hours especially for students to discuss issues that concern them (or just to chat). Individuals or small groups may reserve 10-minute appointments from 4 to 5 p.m. on Wednesday, Sept. 26; Tuesday, Oct. 9; Thursday, Nov. 1; or Monday, Nov. 12. Students should contact Lillian Hoaglund at 221-1694 or [Inhoag@wm.edu](mailto:Inhoag@wm.edu).

### Student Lunches with President Sullivan

President Timothy Sullivan will host a series of luncheons at the President's House to give students an opportunity to meet with him informally in groups of 10. Lunch will begin at noon on Wednesday, Sept. 19; Friday, Nov. 2; Monday, Nov. 19; and Friday, Nov. 30, and at 12:30 on Tuesday, Oct. 2; Thursday, Oct. 18; and Thursday, Dec. 6. Students may sign up for these luncheons by contacting Lillian Hoaglund at 221-1694 or [Inhoag@wm.edu](mailto:Inhoag@wm.edu).

### New Leave Policies for Volunteers, Donors

The Department of Human Resource Management issued two new leave policies effective July 1. Full-time classified, non-probationary employees who donate bone marrow or organs may receive up to 30 days of additional paid leave.

The leave is provided in addition to other benefits; it is not counted toward the 12-week Family Medical Leave, nor is it considered VSDP leave. Employees must present medical certification before going on leave and are guaranteed to return to their original positions. The leave policy addresses instances where a medical condition requires the 30-day period to be extended.

Full-time employees may also qualify for up to 16 hours of paid leave to provide community service or school assistance. Volunteer fire department or rescue squad members may use this leave to respond to emergencies. Employees may also use the leave to provide "hands-on" service as volunteers in community service organizations or to attend school functions or help with school projects. Part-time classified employees will receive a prorated amount of leave based on their percentage of full-time employment.

### School of Ed Accepting Applications

Applications are now available for the School of Education's elementary and secondary education certification programs. Eligible students should have second-semester sophomore status or higher and must be planning to concentrate in an arts and sciences field. Applications may be accessed at [www.wm.edu/education/adfin/formundergrad.html](http://www.wm.edu/education/adfin/formundergrad.html) or picked up in Jones 100. They must be returned to Jones 100 by 5 p.m. on Friday, Sept. 14. Transfer students should also provide a copy of their "Evaluation of Transfer Credit" form. For more information contact Patti Burleson at 221-2308 or [paburl@wm.edu](mailto:paburl@wm.edu).

### Virginia Code Regulates Parking Hangtags

The July 26 edition of the News introduced new parking hangtags, which debut on a trial basis this fall. Employees who use the new tags should be aware of Virginia law, which states, "It shall be unlawful to drive a vehicle on a highway in the Commonwealth with any object suspended in such a manner as to obstruct the driver's clear view of the highway through the windshield."

### NEH Offers Research Grant

Applications are currently being accepted for the NEH Summer Stipend Grant, which provides \$5,000 for two consecutive months of full-time independent study and research in the humanities. NEH defines the humanities as including modern and classical languages, linguistics, literature, history, jurisprudence, philosophy, archaeology, comparative religion, ethics, art history, criticism and theory of the arts, and social sciences with humanistic content and methodology.

The application form is available at <http://www.wm.edu/grants> for those seeking nomination by the College, and it must be submitted to the Grants Office, 314 Jamestown Road, by Friday, Sept. 7. For those applying without nomination, the form is available at <http://www.neh.fed.us/grants/onebook/fellowships.html> and the deadline is Oct. 1. See Calendar item under "deadlines."

# calendar

**PLEASE NOTE ...** Members of the College community may submit items to the calendar and classified ad sections of the *William & Mary News*. College events and classifieds must be submitted in writing through campus mail, by fax or by e-mail. Submissions must be signed with a contact name and telephone number for verification purposes. Items may be edited for clarity or length. Direct submissions to the *William & Mary News*, Holmes House, 308 Jamestown Rd. Fax to 221-3243. E-mail to [wmnews@wm.edu](mailto:wmnews@wm.edu). Call 221-2644 for more information. The deadline for the Sept. 6 issue is Aug. 30 at 5 p.m.

## Today, Aug. 31

**Bookstore Events:** Book signing and discussion of her first novel, *First Kiss Goodbye*, by local author Liz Lincoln; today, 7 p.m. Catherine Hoff Mount and Karen Hoff Lafnear, authors of *Six Years to Sunrise*, share six years of correspondence between their parents during World War II, when their father was in Norway and their mother was in the United States; Aug. 31, 3 p.m. Both events are at the William and Mary Bookstore. 253-4900, ext. 238.

## Aug. 31

**Rededication of the Wren Building.** 11 a.m., Wren Courtyard. 221-1540.

**Opening Convocation.** 4 p.m., Wren Yard. 221-1236.

**UCAB presents Game On!** 8 p.m., Chesapeake rooms, University Center. 221-2132.

## Aug. 31, Sept. 1

**UCAB Film Committee:** *The Mummy Returns*. 7 and 9 p.m., Commonwealth Auditorium, University Center. 221-2132.

## Sept. 3

**Labor Day.** Fall classes will be in session. Administrative offices will be closed except for essential personnel designated by supervisors.

## Sept. 4

**Volunteer Fair,** sponsored by the Office of Student Volunteer Services. 11 a.m.-1:30 p.m., lobby, University Center. 221-3263.

## Sept. 5, 7

**Auditions for Black Faculty and Staff Forum (BFSF) 7th Annual Talent Show.** See Sept. 15 listing under "Looking Ahead." For information, call 221-2207, 221-2840 or e-mail [lcwhit@wm.edu](mailto:lcwhit@wm.edu).

## Sept. 7

**Event Celebrating the Start of the 309th Academic Year.** By invitation. 5-7 p.m., Wren Yard. 221-2428.

**Gallery Talk and Opening Reception:** "Japanese Traditional Values and Artistic Expression," Tomoko Hamada, Margaret Hamilton Professor of Anthropology. Professor Hamada's talk complements the exhibitions *Shaped with a Passion: The Carl A. Weyerhaeuser Collection of Japanese Ceramics from the 1970s* and *Japanese Works of Art from the Permanent Collection*. 5 p.m., Muscarelle Museum. Reception follows. 221-2703.

## Sept. 8

**Black Alumni and Student Day,** workshop and lecture, "Empowerment through Solidarity," by Dennis Kimbro, author of *Think and Grow Rich: A Black Choice, Daily Motivations for African American Success* and *What Makes the Great*. Sponsored by the offices of Multicul-

tural Affairs and Career Services and the Hulon Willis Association, Society of the Alumni. Admission to workshop and lecture is \$10 for alumni and friends, no charge for current students. 221-2300.

## Sept. 11

**Opening Reception:** Exhibition *First Impressions*; 5 p.m., Andrews Gallery, Andrews Hall.

## Sept. 15

**W&M vs. Villanova Tribe Huddle and Post-game Tailgater:** Pre-game "Mardi Gras" luncheon, 11 a.m.-1 p.m. Cost is \$20 for adults and \$13 for children under 12; includes lunch, soft drinks, two beer/wine tickets and live Cajun music. Season passes available for \$75 for adults, \$50 for children under 12. Space limited to 200 guests; reservations should be made before Aug. 31. Call 221-1268. Post-game tailgater, sponsored by the Society of the Alumni and the Tribe Club, immediately following the game. Cost is \$6 per person or \$30 for a pass that admits two people to each tailgater throughout the 2001 season. Call 221-3350. Both events will be held at the Alumni Center.

## Sept. 19, Oct. 2 and 18, Nov. 2, 19 and 30, Dec. 6

**Student Lunches with President Sullivan.** President Timothy Sullivan will host a series of luncheons to give students an opportunity to meet with him informally in groups of 10. Lunch will begin at noon (Sept. 19; Nov. 2,

## Thorpe Named August Employee of the Month

Calvin Thorpe, a senior worker in the Housekeeping Department, was named August Employee of the Month at the Aug. 14 HACE meeting.

Thorpe has worked in Adair Hall for nearly five years. He also fills in for other workers at small facilities like the ceramic clay shop, according to Paula Beckoff, Facilities Management. "He's an all-around good employee," she said.

"In truth, Calvin deserves this award every month," John Charles, chair of the Kinesiology Department, wrote in nominating Thorpe. "Not only is he hard-working and efficient, he is a joy to associate with. His warm greetings and infectious laughter set the tone in Adair."

Any hourly or classified employee at William and Mary or VIMS may be nominated for Employee of the Month and need not be a HACE member. For nominating guidelines and selection criteria, access [www.wm.edu/HACE](http://www.wm.edu/HACE) or contact Kristy Hill, 221-3272 or [kmhill@wm.edu](mailto:kmhill@wm.edu).



19 and 30) or 12:30 p.m. (Oct. 2 and 18; Dec. 6) in the President's House and last approximately one hour. Students may sign up to attend a luncheon by contacting Lilian Hoaglund at 221-1694 or e-mailing [lnhoag@wm.edu](mailto:lnhoag@wm.edu).

## Sept. 26, Oct. 9, Nov. 1 and 12

**Student Office Hours with President Sullivan.** President Timothy Sullivan has reserved office hours especially for students to discuss issues that concern them (or just to chat). Individuals or small groups may reserve 10-minute appointments from 4-5 p.m. Contact Lilian Hoaglund at 221-1694 or e-mail [lnhoag@wm.edu](mailto:lnhoag@wm.edu).

## sports

### Sept. 1\*

**Men's soccer** vs. College of Charleston, 8 p.m.

### Sept. 3

**Men's soccer** vs. Marist, 7 p.m.

## exhibitions

### Through Oct. 7

*Japanese Works of Art from the Permanent Collection*

*Shaped with a Passion: The Carl A. Weyerhaeuser Collection of Japanese Ceramics from the 1970s*

*The Solar Wall: Past, Present ... and Future?*

These exhibitions are on display 10 a.m.-4:45 p.m. weekdays and noon-4 p.m. on weekends at the Muscarelle Museum. 221-2703.

### Aug. 29-Sept. 23

*First Impressions*, a new faculty show featuring the works of Brian Kreydatus and Elizabeth Peak.

This exhibition will be on display 9 a.m.-5 p.m. weekdays at the Andrews Gallery in Andrews Hall (opposite Swem Library and the rear of Phi Beta Kappa Hall). 221-4764.

## deadlines

### Sept. 7, Oct. 1

**Applications for NEH Summer Stipend Grant Program.** Individuals must be nomi-

nated by William and Mary to submit an application to NEH. Applications to be nominated must be received in the Grants Office, 314 Jamestown Rd., by Sept. 7. Non-faculty college and university staff, adjunct faculty and academic applicants with appointments terminating by summer 2002 may apply without nomination. NEH forms can be found at <http://www.neh.fed.us/grants/onebook/fellowships.html> and must be filed by Oct. 1. For additional information on eligibility, call Mike Ludwick at 221-3485.

## looking ahead

### Sept. 8

**William & Mary Concert Series:** "The Tamburitans." 8 p.m., Phi Beta Kappa Hall. General admission \$20. Call 221-3276 for information on ticket availability.

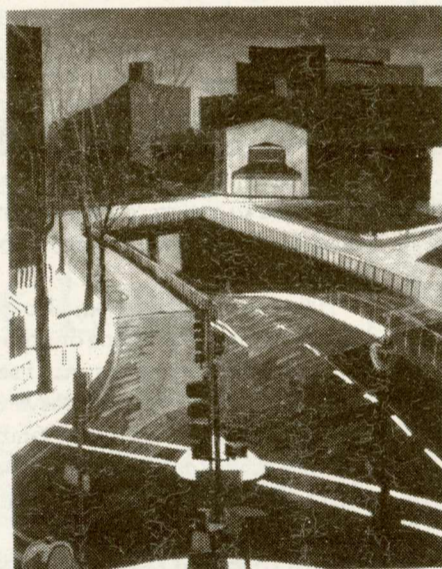
### Sept. 15

**First Home Football Game:** W&M vs. Villanova, 1 p.m., Zable Stadium.

**Black Faculty and Staff Forum (BFSF) 7th Annual Talent Show.** 7 p.m., University Center. Tickets \$5, adults; \$2, students. 221-2207, 221-2840 or e-mail [lcwhit@wm.edu](mailto:lcwhit@wm.edu).

### Sept. 21-22

**Supreme Court Preview:** Attorneys, journalists and legal scholars are invited to attend the annual preview analyzing what to expect from the 2001-2002 term. Sponsored by the Institute of Bill of Rights Law. The event will be held at the William and Mary Law School. For information, call 221-3810, fax 221-3775 or e-mail [ibr1@wm.edu](mailto:ibr1@wm.edu).



On display in the exhibition *First Impressions is Connecticut Avenue (1985)* by Elizabeth Peak.

## campus crime report

June-July 2001

### crimes

Destruction/damage/vandalism of property	8
Driving under the influence	14
Drunkenness	3
Trespass of real property	3
Drug/narcotic violations	3
Simple assault	2
Burglary/breaking and entering	1
Weapon law violation	1
All other offenses	14
Larceny and motor theft	
From buildings	39
From motor vehicles	1
Parts or accessories	1
All other larceny	8

### arrests

Driving under the influence	14
Drunkenness	3
Trespass of real property	1
Drug/narcotic violations	1
Weapon law violation	1
Summons (traffic)	176

## classified advertisements

### FOR SALE

Dorm-size G.E. 2.5-cu.-ft. refrigerator/freezer. Approximate dimensions 19 x 20 x 19. Used one year and stored. \$70. Call 229-8680.

Full-size futon frame and mattress: solid oak mission-style frame, honey finish; mattress includes terra cotta cover. \$225. Call 220-2559.

Technics rack stereo system with all components, including 5-CD changer, \$300. 6-1/2-ft. pool table, wood, slate bed, accessories, \$700. Lane pine dining table with eight rush-seat chairs, \$400. Queen bedwall with storage headboard and side cabinets, light bridge, \$700. Call 221-3539 or 565-1499.

Vandersteen 1C speakers with Vandersteen stands. Excellent condition. Original prices: speaker, \$785; stands, \$85. Asking \$500. Call 229-0714 after 6 p.m. and leave message.

Oak dresser and washstand, English pub table, futon frame with mattress, coffee table, end table. Prices negotiable. Call 258-3403.

Sears cargo car-top carrier, 20-cu.-ft., excellent condition. Purchased last year, used twice. Paid \$167, selling for \$80. Call 221-1791 (days) or (804) 642-4221 (evenings after 6 p.m.).

Surfboard, 5'8". Performance. No cracks. \$100, includes leash. Call 221-1393.

### FOR RENT

Large bedroom with full house privileges. Two closets, all utilities, basic cable TV, kitchen, laundry, patio with backyard. Prefer quiet, mature non-smoker—grad student or College professional. Available Sept. 1. \$400/mo. + \$150 security deposit. Contact Rich Thompson at 221-3432 or 564-3020 or e-mail [rmtho2@wm.edu](mailto:rmtho2@wm.edu).

Two-story brick cottage on a bluff overlooking York

River, situated on 50-acre tract of land. Two BRs, LR, bath and kitchen, fully furnished, alarm system, central heat and AC. Close to Williamsburg. No smokers. No pets. Prefer faculty member. \$1,000/mo. Call (804) 285-8057.

Furnished 3-BR, 2-1/2-bath house with large deck on woody half-acre in Seasons Trace. Available spring 2002 semester, Jan. 1 to May 15 (flexible). Hummingbirds, woodpeckers, owls and lots of privacy. \$1,000 + utilities. Call 221-2439 and leave message.

### WANTED

Couple seeks furnished sabbatical housing in Williamsburg for spring 2002 semester. Non-smokers, no children. Willing to pet sit. Prefer close to campus. Call Steve or Nancy Bickham at (570) 724-3893 or e-mail [sbickham@wheat.mnsfld.edu](mailto:sbickham@wheat.mnsfld.edu). Local contact Jennifer Bickham Mendez at [jbmend@wm.edu](mailto:jbmend@wm.edu).

Virginia Bar study aids: Current (or no older than in preparation for July 2000 exam) Virginia Bar exam study materials. Willing to negotiate mutually fair price. Call (202) 832-0593.

Mature, female, non-smoking grad student to share living situation. I am a professional female who would like to share expenses in a rental situation (house or townhouse). Currently looking for place in Williamsburg area. Call Susan at 229-4060.

College students (undergrad or grad) to do yard work—raking, pruning, planting, etc.—at my home near campus. Flexible hours, averaging five hours per month. \$8/hr. to start with possibility of raise to \$10/hr. with experience. E-mail [mkscha@math.wm.edu](mailto:mkscha@math.wm.edu) or call 221-2036.

Local coffeehouse now hiring enthusiastic, dependable individuals for part-time employment. Call Rhett Woo at 229-9791 for information.

W&M NEWS

The next issue of the *William & Mary News* will be published on Thursday, Sept. 6. The deadline for submission of items is 5 p.m. on Thursday, Aug. 30, 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/wmnews.html>.

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

**Jackson Sasser**, editor  
**Amber Esplin**, copy editor  
**Marilyn Carlin**, desktop publishing  
**C. J. Gleason/VISCOM**, photography  
**Stewart Gamage**, vice president for public affairs  
**Bill Walker and Ann Gaudreaux**, university relations; **Cindy Baker**, university publications  
**Amy Ruth**, executive editor