

This week, in a special issue, the William and Mary News pauses to consider how last week's terrorist attacks have influenced the College community.

The News will return to its normal size and schedule with the next issue, Oct. 4.

VOLUME XXXI, NUMBER 3 THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 20, 2001

# United, We Stand

College community finds solace in solidarity

ast Tuesday left the College community with a myriad of mental images: some trying, some terrifying, and many, or most, absolutely indelible. One such scenefrom which Kelly Crace, director of the College's Counseling Center, has drawn strength during the last week and a half—is as evocative as anything seen on CNN.

"The image that I'll take away from last week is simply students holding onto each other," Crace recalled. "Waiting for the Tuesday night vigil to begin, groups of students were coming together from every direction, almost all of them with linked arms, or arms around each other, offering tremendous support to one another."

Terrorist attacks on New York City's World Trade Center towers and the Pentagon, just outside Washington, D.C., left no one at William and Mary untouched. Although students, faculty and staff sought comfort in their routines—the College's administration decided to continue holding classes for just that purpose—the tragedy was never far from their thoughts, as unwelcome a guest as the television that appeared in the lobby of Swem Library. Throughout the morning, the events were narrated on sets all over campus, as if with

The College family likewise joined voices on Tuesday evening, when almost 1,000 students and staff members gathered for the first of the week's three services of remembrance. "We gather now in darkness and in sorrow," President Timothy Sullivan told the crowd, illuminated only by candlelight, "in the midst of a great national tragedy we do not yet understand, to affirm—despite our anguish and confusion—to affirm that we are a community that cannot be sundered, that we are a community that cannot be broken."

#### Healing on a "human scale"

President Sullivan affirmed a solidarity that was plain all day, and all across campus. During the morning, when students left their residence halls to try and raise loved ones on cell phones, friends were seldom far behind. Then, in the afternoon, many faculty members scrapped lectures to discuss the day's events.

We talk about William and Mary being a university on a human scale, and events like this allow that to shine through," said Professor of Economics Clyde Haulman, who spent a Sharpe Program discussion group and a section of macroeconomics talking over the tragedy. "We're of a size and nature that we can come together and work through these

And the College continued to come together throughout the week. Immediately af-

ter Tuesday evening's vigil, about a third of the crowd adjourned to the Botetourt Complex courtyard, where students were invited to share quotes, prayers or feelings during an hourlong service organized by senior head residents Lauren Garrett and Eileen Kiley. John Mallory, a sophomore resident assistant in Botetourt, closed the program by playing "Amazing Grace" on the bagpipes.

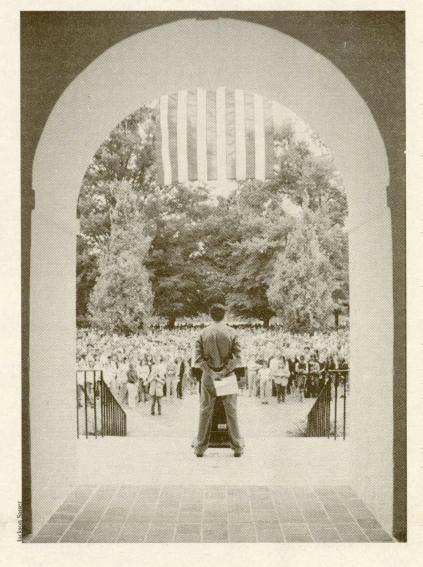
"It was a really special night tonight, even in the midst of something horrible like this," said Jack Harris, Residence Life's area director for DuPont and Botetourt, after the service. "I have never been as humbled by my staff as I have been tonight."

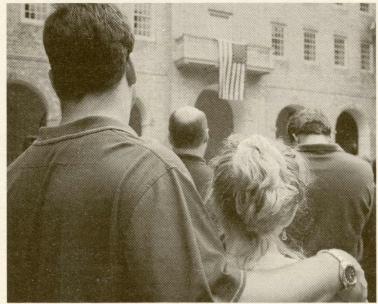
Equally moving was an ecumenical prayer service held at midday Wednesday in the Wren Chapel, where students of all faiths offered uniform expressions of sympathy, compassion and the need for restraint while news agencies suggested that Islamic groups could be complicit in the attacks. "Wednesday was a profound moment, for the 50 or 75 people who were there, and especially for the Muslim students," said Tamara Sonn, a professor of religion who studies Islam. "The intensity of the experience was in the recognition of sorrow and the need to keep from turning our sorrow to anger and hatred."

Sonn went on to say that when students learn that Islam does not support terrorism it also denounces suicide—their perspective

Continued on Page 2.

Sophomore Niket Sonpal (above) reads a Hindu text at Friday's noon memorial service. Organized by Campus Ministries United, the service also included readings from the Christian, lewish and Muslim faiths. Over 1,500 members of the College community supported one another (left) throughout the service, the third held on campus to remember those who died in last Tuesday's terrorist attacks.







#### In His Own Words

The College community received news of friends and relatives, alumni and students via email messages that trickled into campus last week: some comforting, some discouraging, and each one harrowing in its way. Daron Pope '01, who recently accepted a position with Lehman Brothers in New York, sent this account to friends in the Athletic Department.

t 8:30, I arrived at the building where we are having our training. Whenother students arrived about 20 minutes later, they mentioned that a small plane had crashed into the side of the World Trade Center. As we looked out the window, we could see debris from the plane and millions of sheets of paper flying in the air. Not realizing the severity of the situation, our teacher called us back into the room, and class commenced. Soon after, we heard the explosion of the 767 into the second tower. It was the worst noise I have ever heard in my life.

My friends and I then ran down the six floors and out into the street. We were met by thousands, possibly tens of thousands, running frantically through the streets. It was, as the media is phrasing it, "like a war zone": there were people running aimlessly, screaming, crying, throwing up. We decided that we had to somehow get out of Manhattan. After watching the buildings burn for about 30 seconds, we knew there was no possible way that the two towers would remain standing. We sprinted to the Wall Street Pier II ferry, where thousands of people stood dumbfounded, watching the two buildings burn. Pushing our way onto a packed ferry, we finally sensed a feeling of short-term security as we pulled away from the dock.

About three to five minutes into the ride, as we were

heading up the Hudson River just around the southern tip of Manhattan, the first building collapsed. All we could see from the boat were people standing on the perimeter of the island, trying to get as far away from the building as possible, and then they all disappeared into billowing clouds of smoke. It was awful.



#### Tragedy brings William and Mary community closer together

Continued from Page 1.

shifts, "What I'm finding is a recognition that in a time of such great crisis, we don't have time to be divided one against the other," said Sonn. A delegation of Muslim students made a similar discovery when they visited Williamsburg's Masjid Abdul Aziz Islamic Center, which was the object of vandalism over the weekend. Less diligently reported than the initial hate crime are the hundreds—hundreds—of calls of support the mosque receives from community members each day.

The students experienced a similar show of solidarity when they gathered for their communal prayers last Friday. They were joined by several non-Muslim students, there solely to

show their support.

#### Testing a Campus's Nerves

As the week wore on, it became increasingly clear that Sept. 11 would be "remembered most of all as a day of personal tragedy," as President Sullivan said at Tues-day's vigil. Several students lost friends or loved ones in the attacks, and gradually word came back to campus of missing alumni. [The News will present a followup piece in their memory once details become more clear.] By

the end of the week, Mary Benedict, a records manager at the Society of the Alumni, answered her phone only reluctantly, afraid to hear what could be more bad news.

While the College community shared in the crisis—according to the Counseling Center, each of us has likely experienced some feeling of loss [see story on Page 3]—William and Mary was not without its heartening stories of danger narrowly avoided. Bobby Dwyer's colleagues in the Athletic Department were quite concerned for his safety on Tuesday, knowing only that he had a meeting with Michael Strayhorn '83-who works with Morgan Stanley Dean Witter on the 69th floor of 2 World Trade Center. But Dwyer, the assistant athletics director for development, met Strayhorn in midtown Manhattan, and what's more, Strayhorn returned home before going to the office, thus avoiding the tragedy as well.

"I made everybody on campus nervous, I think, because I



couldn't make a call," Dwyer said of his five-hour wait to get out of the city, during which his cell phone was inoperable. "After I saw the smoke from the Garden State Parkway-it looked like what you'd expect to see from a volcano-I was glad to hear Michael's voice on Wednesday morning."

While Dwyer was still escaping the New York area, senior John Bond was preparing for the possibility of entering it. Checking his voice mail during his early afternoon lighting design class, Bond got the message he was expecting: his Virginia Army National Guard unit, the 276th Engineering Battalion, Charlie Company, had been activated by Gov. Jim Gilmore. Two hours later, Bond-one of three students acti-

> vated in the aftermath of the attack-was in West Point, Va., awaiting assignment.

> "We were on standby for units in New York or D.C., in case they needed to be relieved," Bond said after being deactivated and returning to campus Thursday evening. When he returned, he found several voice mails and notes attached to his door-expressions of thanks for his service, from friends and strangers alike. "It's really motivational to come home," Bond said, "and see that much support and love."

#### "We've got to do something"

Only a few members of the College community were prepared to contribute to the recovery efforts through military service, like Bond. But according to Hunter Abell, Student Assembly vice president of liaison affairs, most were certain they needed to contribute in some way. "By the end of Tuesday night's service, I think I had heard 'We've got to do something' at least a dozen times," Abell recalled at this week's Red Cross blood drive at the Student Recreational Center. "Twenty-four hours later, we had a blood drive planned."

The event was scheduled from 2-8 p.m., but only an hour into the drive, the quota of 300 units of blood was fulfilled. Forrest Price, a local Red Cross recruiter who directed the drive, said the overwhelming response of donors since the tragedy along with blood's 42-day shelf life—led them to ask hundreds

of donors to give later in the coming weeks.

"I got here at 3:00, and they had already stopped taking donations," said Stephanie Davis, a freshman who stuck around and volunteered for a few hours. Abell estimated that more than 200 students contributed time to the effort, and they were joined in the line to donate by College staff and community members, including Tim Wilson, who was impressed with William and Mary's approach to the drive.

"Usually when I give blood, you get on a bus, they take your blood, give you a cookie and you're done," Wilson said while waiting for one of the 30-odd stations to become available. "This is really an interesting experience, though—you've got people dancing, Ben and Jerry's is here, and then this music," he said with a wave toward the two students entertaining the donors on guitar. Wilson, a money manager at Chesapeake Bank, knew 60 people who worked in the World Trade Center—every one of whom survived the attacks.

by Jackson Sasser

## Counseling Center Comes Through in Crisis









hen John Bond, a senior and member of the Virginia Army National Guard, was activated last Tuesday afternoon, he had to, as he said, "put the emotions on hold and do what you have to do." Kelly Crace, director of the College's Counseling Center, had a similar reaction when his midmorning meeting was interrupted with news of the attacks on the World Trade Center and the Pentagon. Crace immediately began planning for crisis intervention.

Crace and his staff of eleven counselors postponed their

non-urgent appointments and set up a satellite crisis center in the University Center, where many students gathered to listen for news of the attacks. There they spoke with dozens of students, offering them help in stemming the day's high tide of emotions—or perhaps just a place to talk. The staff stayed onsite until 10 p.m., then increased the number of counselors on call overnight from one to four.

"Being in the University Center allowed us to talk to students as they learned of the attacksincluding some who were directly affected," Crace said. Thus far, the clinical response has been moderate, Crace contin-

ued, and this may be due, in part, to the efforts of students. "The response has been extraordinary in terms of students and staff members contacting us and wanting to help, calling and asking, 'How do we provide support to our friends?'"

Vice President for Student Affairs Sam Sadler's regular emails to the College community are another important source of support, Crace says. "This week has been representative of our community—we do very well when something shakes all of us, because we're a residential campus and what affects a few of

"And all of us have experienced a level of loss as the result

of this tragedy," he continues. "Be it a loss of a sense of security or a more direct loss of a friend or loved one. Loss is a very personal thing-there's no one way to do it. That's why we saw a lot of reactions last Tuesday: some people walking around almost in shock while others played frisbee as if nothing had happened-and that's their way of coping."

Thus Crace and his colleagues must be highly adaptable, meeting their clients wherever they happen to be experiencing their loss. Here, too, their efforts have been aided by other

> members of the College community. Crace applauds the efforts of faculty who invited their students to talk about the tragedy in class last week. "The faculty have certainly been therapeutic for the students," he says,

This week Crace is concentrating on keeping his staff rested-they have worked long days since the tragedy-so that they can deal with the next stage of the grieving process. "Last week was the time when everyone was in crisis mode, and everyone was helping one another. We usually get called on two or three weeks

later, when a lot of people want things to return to normal, but some people are still having trouble putting this behind

The Counseling Center's psychologists will likely share with those clients what Crace calls "the key point" in successfully dealing with grief and loss. "Our bodies and minds know how to take care of us during grief. If we can listen to ourselves and accept what we hear, we'll get through this in the way we need to. That includes the need for additional support—and that's what we're here for."

by Jackson Sasser

### Coping After Trauma—What Can Help

Recovering from the severe trauma that occurred on Sept. 11 will take some time. Here are some tips for self-care:

Allow room in your schedule for the activities that help you deal with stress.

Setting aside even brief periods of time for self-care can be a big help in managing a crisis. Your attention span and concentration levels may fluctuate during the next few weeks.

Be sensitive to this by planning out a study schedule that seems feasible to you.

Keep in mind that the grieving/coping process will proceed differently for each of us.

Remind yourself that it's OK to take the time you need to work through such a severe trauma. Be aware that you may have different coping needs at different times.

Sometimes you may feel like talking, sometimes like crying, sometimes like focusing on something else entirely.

Allow yourself to turn off the news and get some distance from the crisis when you need to.

It's important to have time for laughter and fun, even during a time of national grieving. Reaching out to others can often be helpful.

Such support may include volunteering time in the community, participating in blood drives or contributing to a memorial.

Anyone wishing to speak with a therapist individually may schedule an appointment by coming by the center in Blow Hall, Room 240, or by calling 221-3620. The center offers crisis intervention during regular office hours (8 a.m.- noon and 1-5 p.m., Monday through Friday). For those needing urgent crisis intervention after office hours, the on-call therapist can be reached by calling Campus Police at 221-4596.

#### Symposium to Address Attack

"Attack on America: The Domestic Effects of Foreign War" will be the topic of a symposium held at 4 p.m. on Friday, Sept. 21, in Tidewater Room A of the University Center. Sponsored by the Reves Center for International Studies, the event is free and open to the public.

Four members of the William and Mary faculty will address various issues related to the recent terrorist attacks on the World Trade Center and the Pentagon. Pullen Professor of History Edward Crapol will discuss political tolerance; Haynes Professor of Law Paul Marcus will address civil liberties; Associate Professor of History Kimberley Phillips will discuss race relations and Kenan Professor of Humanities and Professor of Religion

Tamara Sonn will discuss interfaith rela-

Dean of International Affairs and Professor of Law Mitchell Reiss will host the event. Call the Reves Center at 221-3424 for more information.



Murray

#### Murray To Lecture on Wireless Nation

In Colonial Williamsburg, when people say "revolution," they usually mean the American war for independence. But on Sept. 27, at the William and Mary Bookstore, people will gather to hear about another kind of American revolution the cell phone revolution.

James Murray, a former rector of the College and the director of a venture capital firm specializing in telecommunications and information technology investments, will be talking about his book, Wireless Nation: The Frenzied Launch of the Cellular Revolution. Murray's work is the tale of entrepreneurs, corporate barons, American government and the "overnight sensation" that has transformed the way we com-

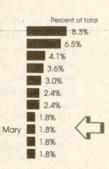
The lecture begins at 6 p.m. and will be followed by a book signing. The general public is invited to attend.

#### **W&M Ranks High in Rhodes Scholars**

Of the 169 Rhodes Scholarships awarded between 1997 and 2001, the College of William and Mary received the 8th highest percentage, according to a compilation released this week by the Chronicle

Colleges with the highest percentage of Rhodes scholars 1997 - 2001 Total: 169

U.S. Military Academy U of Chicago Washington U College of William and Mary 1.8% Georgetown U Princeton U



of Higher Education. (Read the Chronicle's article at http://chronicle.com/free/v48/ i03/03a04001.htm.) Since 1988, the College of William

and Mary has produced five Rhodes Scholars: Eileen Cardillo and Paul Larsen '99, Hans Ackerman '97, Andrew Zawacki '94 and George "J.R." DeShazo '88.

For more information about the College's Rhodes Scholars, visit http:// www.wm.edu/media/html/ sections.php?op=viewarticle&artid=9.

Background: The statue of Thomas Jefferson between Washington and McGlothlin-Street halls was outfitted with one of the season's last marigolds, presumably in tribute to those who perished in last week's terrorist attacks. Clockwise from top left: Sophomore John Mallory opens Friday's memorial service with "Amazing Grace"; sophomores Mike Deloge and Pete Celona jam in the Sunken Garden, in front of a sign placed by the sophomore class reading, "Crown thy good with brotherhood"; Office Services Specialist Bernice Szabo at work behind the Counseling Center's staff roster, which has shown most counselors "In" during much of the past 10 days; Methodist Campus Minister David Hindman mans the University Center's Listening Post, which did a healthy business in the wake of last week's tragedy; a campus kiosk advertises one of the many prayer services held on campus; a simple note left on the steps of the Sunken Garden, reading, "My thoughts and prayers are with you all"; a long line of William and Mary students and staff and members of the local community wait to donate blood outside the Student Recreational Center on Tuesday; and Associate Professor of Music James Armstrong directs the choir during last Tuesday evening's candlelight vigil.



# calendar

PLEASE NOTE ... Members of the College community may submit items to the calendar and classified ad sections of the William & Mary News. College events and classifieds must be submitted in writing through campus mail, by fax or by e-mail. Submissions must be signed with a contact name and telephone number for verification purposes. Items may be edited for clarity or length. Direct submissions to the William & Mary News, Holmes House, 308 Jamestown Rd. Fax to 221-3243. E-mail to wmnews@wm.edu. Call 221-2644 for more information. The deadline for the Oct. 4 issue is Sept. 27 at 5 p.m.

#### Today

**Black Faculty and Staff Forum (BFSF) Meeting:** Noon, Tidewater Room B, University Center. Reception to welcome new employees and members. 991-3157

Gallery Talk: "A Potter's Response," Marlene Jack, professor of art and art history. 5:30 p.m., Muscarelle Museum. 221-2703.

**Hispanic Heritage Month Celebration:** Latin Ballet of Virginia. 7 p.m., Commonwealth Auditorium, University Center. 221-2300.

#### Today, Sept. 27, Oct. 4

CWA/Town & Gown Luncheon and Lecture Series: "Helping Develop Court Systems in the Third World," Linda Caviness, National Center for State Courts (today). "A Successful Balance," Cliff Gauthier, director of gymnastics, and students from the men's gymnastics program (Sept. 27). "Saving America's Historic Places," Nancy Campbell, National Trust for Historic Preservation (Oct. 4). Noon–1:30 p.m., Chesapeake Rooms A and B, University Center. 221-1079.

#### Tonight, Sept. 27

French Movies: "Night and Fog," Resnais, 1956 (tonight). "Breathless," Godard, 1959 (Sept. 27). 7 p.m., Washington 201. Free and open to the public. 221-3697.

#### Sept. 21

Talk: "Could Something in Your Research Be Patented?" Joy Bryant, director of technology transfer program. Sponsored by the Grad Center. Pizza will be served. Make a reservation by e-mailing cgarne@wm.edu or calling 221-1874. Noon–2 p.m., Small 123. For information, call 221-1874.

Community Forum: "Domestic Effects of Foreign War." Sponsored by the Reves Center for International Studies. Open to the public. 4 p.m., Tidewater Room A, University Center. 221-3424.

Physics Colloquium: "Laser-Based Flow Measurement Techniques," Paul Danehy, NASA Langley Research Center. 4 p.m., Small 109. 221-3501.

William & Mary Concert Series: Arturo Sandoval, jazz trumpeter. 8 p.m., Phi Beta Kappa Hall. General admission \$20. Call 221-3276 for information on ticket availability.

#### 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 ibrl@wm.edu.

#### Sept. 21, 22, 26, 27

High Holy Day Services. Sept. 21: Shabbat Shuvah Evening Service, 7:30 p.m. Sept. 22: Shabbat Shuvah Morning Service (Vayelekh, Deuteronomy 31), 10 a.m. Sept. 26: Yom Kippur Evening Service, 7 p.m. Sept. 27: Yom Kippur Service, 9 a.m. Neilah Service, 5 p.m. Break Fast (vegetarian potluck), 7 p.m. Services will be at Temple Beth El, 600 Jamestown Rd., with the exception of the Yom Kippur services on Sept. 26 and 27, which will be at the Unitarian Church, 3051 Ironbound Rd. For information, call 220-1205.

#### Sept. 22

Hispanic Heritage Month Banquet: A celebration of Hispanic culture through music, dance and authentic food. Sponsored by the Hispanic Cultural Organization. 6:30 p.m., Commonwealth Auditorium, University Center. Fee. 221-2300.

#### Sept. 22, 24

"With Good Reason" radio program: "Hamlet in the Valley." Laurie Wolf, assistant professor of theatre, speech and dance will discuss the role Shakespeare and his contemporaries played in helping theater bridge the gap from the Middle Ages to the Renaissance. The program will spotlight the opening this month of the Blackfriars Playhouse, a center for Shakespearean drama in Staunton, Va. Produced by the Virginia Higher Education Broadcasting Consortium. Airs locally on WNSB-FM 91.1 (Norfolk) at 12:30 p.m. (Sept. 22) and WHRV-FM 89.5 (Norfolk) at 1:30 p.m. (Sept. 24).

#### Sept. 25

Omohundro Institute of Early American History and Culture Colloquium: "Muskets, Peace Pipes and Persuasion: The Early Years of Colonial Louisiana," Kathleen Duval, McNeil Center for Early American Studies. 7:30 p.m., James Blair 206. 221-1114.

#### Sept. 25, Oct. 2

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

#### 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.

#### Sept. 27

Lecture and Book Signing: James Murray, former rector of the College, will speak and sign copies of his latest book, Wireless Nation: The Frenzied

Launch of the Cellular Revolution in America. 6 p.m., William and Mary Bookstore. 253-4900, ext. 238.

#### Sept. 28

VIMS Seminar: "The State of the North Atlantic Fisheries and Their Supporting Ecosystems: A Map-Based Approach," Daniel Pauly, University of British Columbia. 3:30 p.m., McHugh Auditorium, Watermen's Hall, VIMS. (804) 684-7125.

#### Sept. 28-30

Family Weekend, cosponsored by the undergraduate students and the Association of Parents. For a complete schedule, visit the Office of Student Affairs Web site at http://www. wm. edu/OSA/osa/ family.htm. 221-1236.

#### Sept. 29

Japanese Culture Day Festival, 3–6 p.m., Muscarelle Museum. 221-2703.

#### CHUSOK, Korean

Harvest Festival: Celebration featuring music, dancers and food. Sponsored by the Korean-American Student Association. 6 p.m., Chesapeake Rooms A, B and C, University Center. 221-2300.

#### Sept. 29-30

Friends of the Library Annual Book Sale: On Saturday, hardcover books will be \$4, paperbacks will be \$1. On Sunday, all books will be half-price. 10 a.m.–5 p.m. (Saturday) and 1–5 p.m. (Sunday), Botetourt Gallery, Swem Library. 221-3054.

#### Sept. 29, Oct. 6

W&M vs. New Hampshire Tribe Huddle and Post-Game Tailgater (Sept. 29): Pre-game barbecue luncheon with live bluegrass entertainment, 11 a.m.-1 p.m. \$20 for adults, \$13 for children under 12; includes lunch, soft drinks, two beer/wine tickets. Season passes available for \$75 for adults, \$50 for children under 12. Space limited to 200 guests. Reservations are required. Call 221-1174. Post-game tailgater, sponsored by the Society of the Alumni and the Tribe Club, immediately following the \$6 per person or \$30 for a two people to each tailgater throughout the 2001 season, including Homecoming: Call 221-3350. Both events will be held at the Alumni Center. The Huddle and tailgater for the W&M vs. Hofstra game (Oct. 6) will follow the same format except that the Huddle will be an "Oktoberfest" luncheon. Reservations should be made by today (Sept. 20).

#### Sept. 30-Oct. 6

Alcohol Awareness Week: "Life Is Sweet-P.A.R.T.Y. Healthy." Oct. 1-2: Speaker: Carolyn Cornelison, 7 p.m., Commonwealth Auditorium, University Center. Oct. 1-3: Information tables with benefits for those pledging to be alcohol-free, 11 a.m.-1:30 p.m., Campus and University centers. Oct. 4: Step Show, 9 p.m., Lodge 1. Oct. 5: Alcohol-free events: W&M Night at Busch Gardens, 2-10 p.m.; UCAB movie, 7 and 9 p.m., Commonwealth Auditorium, University Center. Oct. 6: 5K Walk/Run, 9 a.m., Student Rec Center. Drawing for those pledging to be alcohol-free, football game halftime (game begins at 1 p.m.), Zable Stadium. Alcohol-free events: "Cultural Jam," 8 p.m., Lodge 1; UCAB movie, 7 and 9 p.m., Commonwealth Auditorium, University Center; Phi Delta Pi variety show, 8 p.m., Little Theatre, Campus Center. Admission fees for some events. 221-3631.

#### **Month of October**

Distinct Visions—Diverse Pursuits

Painting Invitational To Open

at Andrews Gallery

Swem Library Month: Frank Salzman, former member of the Friends of the Library Board of Swem Library and owner of the local Ben & Jerry's franchise, has designated October as Swem Library Month. During October, fifty cents will be donated

to Swem Library for each sundae purchased at any of the three Ben and Jerry's Williamsburg locations, 3044 Richmond Rd., 7097 Pocahontas Trail and Prime Outlets Center on Richmond Rd. 221-3060.

#### 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 (Nov. 2, 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.

#### Oct. 3

Lecture: Paul Kluge, journalist, novelist and writer-in-residence at Kenyon College, will examine the strengths and dangers confront-

ing American liberal arts colleges. 8 p.m., Commonwealth Auditorium, University Center. During his three-day visit to the College (Oct. 3–5), Kluge will teach, meet with faculty and students and sign copies of his book, *Alma Mater and McArthur's Ghost.* For more information, contact David Holmes at 221-2177 or e-mail dlholm@wm.edu.

#### Oct. 4

Interior with bluebooks (oil/linen) by Valerie

Hardy, director of the President's Art

Collection. Hardy is one of 15 artists

the exhibition opening Oct. I at the

Andrews Gallery.

whose work will be displayed in Distinct

Visions-Diverse Pursuits Painting Invitational,

Ewell Concert Series: The St. Thomas Day Cossack Folk Ensemble presents "Beauty, Tears and Love," a costumed performance celebrating the genre of Cossack romance songs. 8 p.m., Ewell Recital Hall. 221-1082 or 221-1097.

#### sports

#### Sept. 21

Sept. 23

Women's Soccer vs. Arkansas, 3 p.m. Volleyball vs. JMU, 6:30 p.m. Sept. 22

Men's and Women's Cross Country, W&M Invitational.

Field Hockey vs. Duke, noon. Volleyball vs. George Mason, 5 p.m. Men's Soccer vs. UNC-Greensboro, 7 p.m.

Field Hockey vs. Pennsylvania, 1 p.m. Women's Soccer vs. Pennsylvania, 3 p.m.

#### classified advertisements

#### FOR SALE

1988 Toyota Camry, 4-door sedan, 111K miles. AC, AM-FM-tape, cruise control. Good condition. Asking price, \$2,700. Call 221-2510 or 258-3191.

Motorcycle, 2000 Honda Rebel, black. Only 300 miles. \$2,595. Call 253-9553 or 508-8453. Dining table with removable leaf, four chairs, \$50. Dark

Dining table with removable leaf, four chairs, \$50. Dark wood, good condition. Call 221-1646.

Deck furniture, forest green: table, five chairs, reclining lounger, and all cushions, \$350. Two antique pressed-wood chairs \$100. Small to medium Oriental rugs and kelims, negotiable. Call 258-3403.

Emerson air conditioner, 115 volts, \$20. Large Graco stroller, \$20. Baby crib, \$40. Graco portable crib, \$20. Fuji one-speed bike, \$10. 55" free-standing kitchen cabinet with countertop, \$30. Beige couch, \$30. Call 221-3922 (days) or 220-1930 (evenings).

Vandersteen 1C audiophile speakers with stands. Excellent condition. Original price with stands, \$870. Asking \$500

or best offer. Call 229-0714 after 6 p.m. and leave message.

Queen-size sofa hide-a-bed in excellent condition. Blue background with yellow and red print, \$190. Call 221-2542

(days) or 566-8929 (evenings).

FOR RENT

3-BR, 2-1/2-bath townhouse near Fort Eustis and interstate; \$825/mo. 3-BR, 2-1/2-bath townhouse near NASA; lots of windows, nice view of wetlands; \$1,050/mo. Call 221-3968.

#### WANTED

Washington and Lee professor (Ph.D. alumnus of W&M) seeks sabbatical leave housing in Williamsburg from early January until early April. References of College faculty provided upon request. Contact Dr. Delaney by e-mail at delaneyt@wlu.edu or call (540) 463-8963.

Two female grad students seeking a third roommate for a 3-BR house on Mill Neck Rd. (about 3 miles from campus). Prefer female student, age 21–27. Contact shoret17@hotmail.com.

#### Sept. 29

Men's and Women's Cross Country, Colonial Invitational.

Football: W&M vs. New Hampshire, 1 p.m., Zable Stadium.

Men's Soccer vs. Delaware, 7 p.m. Sept. 30

Women's Soccer vs. UCLA, 1 p.m. Oct. 2

Men's Soccer vs. North Carolina, 7 p.m.
Oct. 3

**Field Hockey** vs. Virginia, 6 p.m. For information, call 221-3369.

#### exhibitions

#### Through Sept. 23

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

#### Oct. 1-28

Distinct Visions–Diverse Pursuits Painting Invitational, featuring the work of 15 painters.

These exhibitions will be on display 9 a.m.—5 p.m. week-days at the Andrews Gallery in Andrews Hall (opposite Swem Library and the rear of Phi Beta Kappa Hall). 221-4764.

#### 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. week-days and noon—4 p.m. on weekends at the Muscarelle Museum. 221-2703.

#### deadlines

#### Sept. 21

Registration for Saturday Enrichment Program (SEP). See item under "Looking Ahead."

#### Sept. 27; Oct. 4, 11

Sept. 27: Minor Research Grants (open to faculty, staff and students); Oct. 4: Semester Research Grants (faculty only) and Oct. 11: Summer Research Grants (faculty only). Applications must be received in the Grants Office, 314 Jamestown Rd., on or before the deadline date. Guidelines and forms are available at http://www.wm.edu/grants in the "Internal Research Box" or from Mike Ludwick (mike.ludwick@wm.edu) at 221-3485.

#### Oct. I

Applications for NEH Summer Stipend Grant Program. Non-faculty college and university staff, adjunct faculty and academic applicants with appointments terminating by summer 2002 may apply. NEH forms can be found at http://www.neh.gov/grants/guidelines/fellowships-stipends.html and must be filed by Oct. 1. For additional information on eligibility, call Mike Ludwick at 221-3485.

#### looking ahead

#### Oct. 5

William and Mary Night at Busch Gardens, 2–10 p.m. For information, call 221-3300.

#### Oct. 6-Nov. 17

Saturday Enrichment Program (SEP) for gifted learners, from 4-year-olds through tenth-graders. 9:30 a.m.-12:30 p.m., William and Mary campus. \$165 per class. Registration deadline is Sept. 21. Call 221-2362, e-mail sggatl@wm.edu or download a brochure at http://www.cfge.wm.edu.

## MINEWS

The next issue of the William & Mary News will be published on Thursday, Oct. 4. The deadline for submission of items is 5 p.m. on Thursday, Sept. 27, 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

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

News items and advertisements should be delivered to the *News* office in Holmes House, 308 Jamestown Rd. (221-2639), faxed to 221-3243 or e-mailed to 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,

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