



# NEWS

A Newspaper for Faculty, Staff and Students

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## Reaching Out from Around the Wren

The William and Mary family came together in the wake of the tragedy of Sept. 11—and not just those of us who call Williamsburg home. President Timothy Sullivan reached out to alumni and friends of the College with this e-mail message, which elicited several heartfelt responses from far-flung recipients. One alumnus, “1,000 miles and several years from W&M,” thanked the President for “recognizing that alumni like me suffer with and for those back East, and for reminding me that I’m still part of the extended W&M family.”

To: The College Community

The events of Sept. 11 deeply shook the foundations of our extended campus community. We join the nation and the world in expressing our grief and outrage at these senseless acts.

While terrorism may have shaken the foundations of our College, what really defines William and Mary—our strong sense of community and caring for one another—remains unchanged and grows more powerful with each passing day.

Evidence for this abounds: from the memorial site in the Sunken Garden to the overwhelming success of the recent blood drive; from the haunting candlelight vigil to the moving prayer service. We have gathered to provide each other comfort, to grieve and to reaffirm our allegiance to the founding principles of our community and our nation. We draw strength from our firm belief that the democratic traditions we consider our birthright, and others see as a beacon of hope, are simply too strong to succumb to the cowardice of terrorism. Our nation and our College have suffered a great loss, but we stand together and face the future with courage and determination.

On campus, we are continuing to provide all members of our community with any assistance they may need. The links provided on our Web site lead to information about some of those resources, including counseling services available to students and employees, information on alumni in the NYC and DC metropolitan areas and information on how one may assist in the recovery effort. I encourage you to check the William and Mary Web site often for the latest information.

If there are other ways that the College may assist any member of the William and Mary family, please do not hesitate to contact me. My thoughts and prayers join yours for those affected by this tragedy and for the world leaders responding to this crisis.

Timothy Sullivan  
President

## Chip Mason '59 Honored by School of Business

Legg Mason founder, CEO receives Clarke Medallion

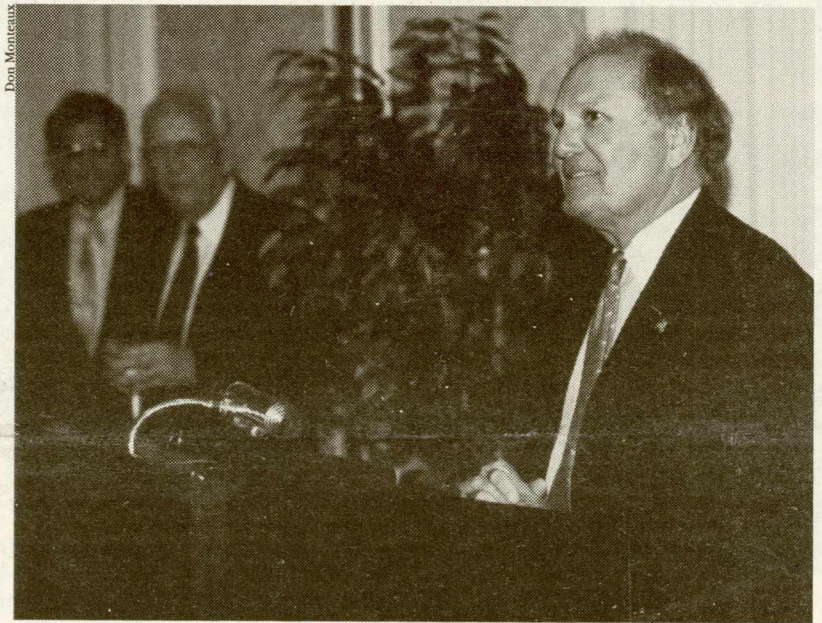
Saturday evening, when Cal Ripken climbs into the batter's box for his last major league at bat, Raymond “Chip” Mason '59 will be there, bidding adieu not just to a fine third baseman, but a kindred spirit. Model of consistency for decades, consummate class act and bedrock of the Baltimore community, Ripken's career mirrors the success of Legg Mason, Inc., the global financial services corporation Mason founded and of which he has served as chairman, president and chief executive officer for almost 40 years.

Mason returned to campus Sept. 21 to receive the School of Business Administration's T.C. and Elizabeth Clarke Medallion. Mason delivered a public lecture to a crowd of more than 300 in the morning before accepting the business school's “Nobel Prize,” as Dean Larry Pulley called it, from the faculty in the afternoon.

“Chip Mason exemplifies the innovative and highly principled style of leadership the school is committed to promoting, and he serves as an inspiration to rising generations of business leaders here at William and Mary,” said Larry Pulley, dean of the School of Business, in pre-

senting the award. “The faculty and I are delighted to recognize his extraordinary achievements and his multiple contributions to the enlightened and ethical practice of business.”

A native of Newport News, Va., Mason founded Mason and Company, Inc., in 1962 in his hometown. In 1970, the company



Raymond “Chip” Mason '59 addresses the School of Business Administration's faculty after receiving their highest honor Sept. 21.

merged with Legg and Company of Baltimore to form Legg Mason & Company, Inc. The firm serves a wide variety of clients, including individual and institutional investors, corporations, government entities, endowments, and foundations.

In addition to his business activities, Ma-

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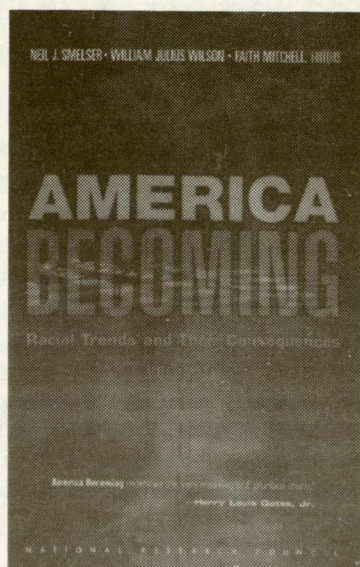
## Scholars to Probe What America's Becoming

Academics, journalists, community members to address American diversity during one-day conference Oct. 9

A recent Department of Labor report predicts that America's growing racial and ethnic diversity, technological change and globalization are three major changes that will create three major challenges for American families: tapping the benefits of diversity, developing one's skills over a career and balancing family and work obligations. These challenges, says Cummings Associate Professor of Economics William Rodgers III, can be successfully addressed if the public and private sectors work toward better practices today.

The former Department of Labor chief economist has organized “America Becoming: Racial Trends and Their Consequences: Implications for the Nation, Virginia and Hampton Roads,” a one-day conference on Oct. 9, to examine this and other trends affecting the lives of all Americans. The gathering brings together some of the nation's leading experts on race in America, Tidewater area leaders and William and Mary students, who will also dis-

“America Becoming: Racial Trends and Their Consequences: Implications for the Nation, Virginia and Hampton Roads”: A one-day conference Oct. 9



### Conference Schedule

- 9:00 a.m. Welcome  
*President Timothy Sullivan*
- 9:10 a.m. Morning Address  
*Faith Mitchell*
- 9:40 a.m. Morning Session #1  
*Shirley Wilcher, moderator*
- 11:00 a.m. Morning Session #2  
*Shirley Wilcher, moderator*
- 12:00 p.m. Luncheon  
*William Wilson, keynote speaker*
- 1:30 p.m. Panel Discussion  
*Wayne Dawkins, moderator*

Events will be held in the University Center and will be open to the public.

cuss how current racial and social dynamics may influence American society in the future.

Named for a report released earlier this year by the National Academy of Sciences, the conference will provide an in-depth look at the experiences of African Americans, Hispanics, Native Americans and Asian Americans using the most current and comprehensive research studies and conclusions drawn by President Clinton's Initiative on Race. Free and open to the public, the conference will be held in the University Center's Commonwealth Auditorium and begins at 9 a.m. with a welcome from President Timothy Sullivan. Shuttle buses will run from the William and Mary Hall parking lot to the University Center from 8:15 to 8:45 a.m. and 3:15 to 3:45 p.m.

“Because race encompasses a wide breadth of social, political, economic and anthropological dimensions, any discussion of racial trends

*Continued on Page 2.*



# Inaugural Tyler Lectures To Consider Civil War

Visiting scholars, William and Mary professors to participate in series honoring the College's 17th president

William and Mary was little more than a memory in the years after the Civil War, which beckoned students and faculty alike to the classroom of the battlefield. It took a president like Lyon Gardiner Tyler—who seemingly had the energy of three men, writing or editing almost a dozen books during his three decades at the College—to mastermind William and Mary's resurrection.

This fall's inaugural Tyler Lectures in History, organized around the theme "History, Memory and the Civil War," will remember the man and the event that

made possible his moment. During October and November, visiting scholars Lesley Gordon, Emory Thomas and Robert Eng will offer public lectures in topics in Civil War history and historiography, and Scott Nelson and Carol Sheriff, associate professors of history at the College, will host a panel discussion to round out the series.

Gordon, an associate professor of history at the University of Akron and an undergraduate alumna of the College, will lead off the series (Oct. 18) with a lecture on the common soldier

in the Civil War and how he is remembered. Thomas, Regents Professor of History at the University of Georgia and one of the period's most distinguished scholars, will speak on Robert E. Lee and his image in American memory Nov. 5. The Civil War's legacy of freedom and Republicanism and its meaning for African Americans will be the subject of Eng's Nov. 12 talk. Eng is a professor and undergraduate chair in the University of Pennsylvania's history department.

Nelson and Sheriff, who both study late-nineteenth-century America, will lead a panel discussion Nov. 30 titled "The Parts of the Civil War That Never Got in the History Books." The pair is currently collaborating on a similarly themed textbook.

While on campus, the visiting historians will also conduct small, specialized seminars on their research and related historiographical issues. These seminars will provide an opportunity for faculty and graduate students in history and American studies and members of Phi Alpha Theta, the undergraduate history honor society, to discuss scholarly research in some detail.

The Tyler lectures are one of the first fruits of a \$5 million bequest made this spring by Harrison Ruffin Tyler '49 in honor of his father. Besides the lecture series, the endowment funds acquisitions for Swem Library, conservation and preservation of historic documents in the library's Special Collections, faculty research support, a campus garden in memory of Tyler and undergraduate

and graduate fellowships and scholarships. The Lyon Gardiner Tyler Department of History was also renamed in honor of the College's 17th president.

"We in the history department are very pleased with the opportunity to offer this intriguing series of lectures to the campus and the public," said Newton Professor of History Judith Ewell. "Mr. and Mrs. Harrison Tyler have indeed provided an opportunity to enrich historical studies and discussion on campus, and these lectures are a living testimony not only to the memory of Lyon Gardiner Tyler, but also to the generosity of Mr. and Mrs. Harrison Tyler."

Son of John Tyler, the 10th United States president, Lyon Gardiner Tyler was an attorney, historian and prolific author who in 1888 took over a college that had been virtually closed for seven years. By 1919, Tyler's leadership had enabled the College to increase its enrollment to more than 200, enlarge the faculty to 14, renovate or construct 12 buildings and dramatically increase its endowment. Tyler also led efforts to admit women to William and Mary and make it a public institution, thus assuring its financial survival.

"The legacy of Lyon Gardiner Tyler is nothing less than the university that we see today," President Timothy Sullivan said in announcing Mr. and Mrs. Tyler's gift to the Board of Visitors in March. The Tyler family's relationship with William and Mary dates back to 1704. ■

by Jackson Sasser

## 2001 Lyon Gardiner Tyler Lectures in History: "History, Memory and the Civil War"

*Lectures are free and open to the public.*

- "Surely They Remember Me: Memory and the Civil War  
Common Soldier" Lesley Gordon  
Thursday, Oct. 18 U.C. Chesapeake A 4:30 p.m.
- "The Malleable Man: The Image of Robert E. Lee in the  
American Mind" Emory Thomas  
Monday, Nov. 5 Washington Hall 201 4:30 p.m.
- "African Americans, Republicanism and the Meaning of  
Freedom in Civil War Memory" Robert Eng  
Monday, Nov. 12 Andrews Hall 101 4:30 p.m.
- Panel Discussion: "The Parts of the Civil War That Never Got  
in the History Books"  
Friday, Nov. 30 U.C. Tidewater A 3:30 p.m.

"America Becoming" conference to gather nationally known scholars, local community members

*Continued from Page 1.*

must include diverse perspectives," said Rodgers. "We selected the roster of conference speakers to reflect the subject matter's multifaceted nature, bringing in economists, sociologists, anthropologists, historians, legal experts and professors of criminology."

Speakers include two of the "America Becoming" report's three editors—Harvard sociologist William Julius Wilson, named in *Time* magazine's list of the 25 most influential people, and Faith Mitchell, a deputy executive director at the National Academy of Sciences. William and Mary's Dee Royster, associate professor of sociology, will speak on "What Is Race and Ethnicity" and Professor of Anthropology Michael Blakey will talk about "Demography of Changing Race."

"Race will be one of three primary forces that shape the social dynamics of the United States in the 21st century," said Rodgers. "In fact, demographers have predicted that by 2050 there will no longer be a majority racial group in this country. Despite much progress, racial inequality continues—wage gaps persist, attitudes about race undermine children's school performance. As a nation that grows more diverse every year, we need to find ways to reverse the trends that negatively impact minority populations and ultimately hurt us all."

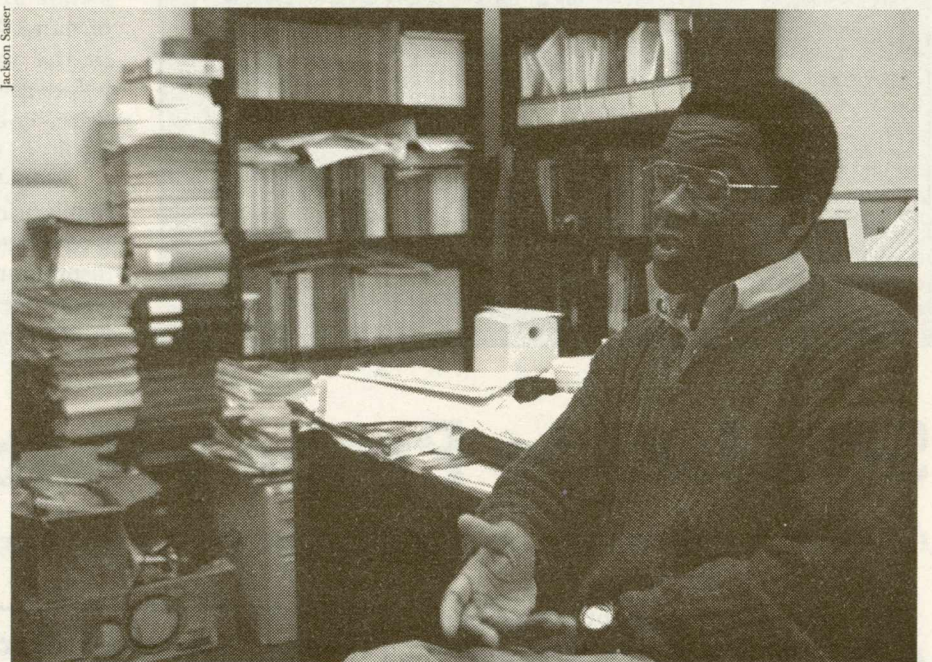
Following examinations of race in broad and national contexts, the conference will narrow its focus with a 1:30 p.m. panel discussion about trends and implications in Hampton Roads. The discussion will be moderated by Wayne

Dawkins, associate editor of the Newport News *Daily Press*, and panelists include Carol Beers, Williamsburg-James City County school superintendent, Arthur Mallory, president of the York-James City-Williamsburg chapter of the NAACP, and Judy Knudson, executive director of Olde Towne Medical Center.

"America Becoming: Racial Trends and Their Consequences" is the Center for the Study of Equality's inaugural conference. Dedicated to promoting a greater understanding of the economic and social issues that confront the United States in the realm of social justice, the center will spend its first five years focusing on the causes and consequences of inequality, skill gaps and skills shortages, and the macroeconomy and inequality.

"Like the inaugural conference, the center will provide an environment in which faculty, students, local citizens, business leaders and policy-makers can forge partnerships and acquire greater understanding of the unique set of forces in the new economy," said Rodgers, who conceived the center and will lead the initiative as director.

Particularly interested in involving students in the center's work, Rodgers has designed programs to further prepare undergraduates for their professional careers. The center will provide real-world economic research opportunities to undergraduate research assistants, facilitate opportunities for students to present research at academic conferences, and provide forums—such as the Oct. 9 conference—where students may interact with professionals working in related fields. Interested stu-



**"As a nation that grows more diverse every year, we need to find ways to reverse the trends that negatively impact minority populations and ultimately hurt us all."—William Rodgers III, Cummings Associate Professor of Economics and director of the Center for the Study of Equality**

dents have also enrolled in Rodgers' one-credit course, "Race in America: Trends, Consequences and Policy Strategies," to examine the issues in the "America Becoming" report.

For more information about the conference and to register for the forum and the luncheon, please visit [www.wm.edu/economics/registration/conference.html](http://www.wm.edu/economics/registration/conference.html), send e-mail to [peluke@wm.edu](mailto:peluke@wm.edu) or call 221-4311.

Supporting the Center for the Study of Equality's inaugural conference are several co-sponsors: the National Academy of Sciences and the College's Departments of Anthropology and Economics, the School of Law, Office of Multicultural Affairs, American Studies Program and the Charles Center. ■

by Amy Ruth



## making headlines

### Reves Center Unveils New Service Scholarships

The Reves Center for International Studies has announced the creation of the Foreign Service Scholarship Fund, designed to encourage and support William and Mary students interested in pursuing summer internships with the U.S. Department of State. Starting this coming year, students who are accepted for summer intern positions at the State Department will be eligible to apply for a Foreign Service Intern Scholarship Award.

Traditionally, many William and Mary students apply for and receive these elite summer internships, and the number has grown in recent years. However, these positions do not provide a stipend, which often makes it difficult for students to afford the cost of public service.

"The Foreign Service Intern Scholarships follow in the best traditions of the College by emphasizing the importance we place on public service," said Mitchell Reiss, the director of the Reves Center and the dean of international affairs at the College. "Especially at this time in our country's history, we need the very best people to serve our country. These scholarships will allow our most talented students, regardless of financial need, to offer their energy, intellect and creativity to the government."

Students can find more information about Foreign Service Intern Scholarships at the Reves Center's Web site, <http://www.wm.edu/academics/Reves/>.


### Sundaes Support Swem

October is Swem Library Month at Ben and Jerry's. For each sundae purchased at one of the three Williamsburg locations during the month, Ben and Jerry's will donate 50 cents to the College library.

Frank Salzman, owner of the Williamsburg franchise and a former member of the Friends of the Library Board, began designating October as Swem Library Month in 1990. To date, donations have totaled \$12,296.

**October is W&M's Month.**

Every time you buy a sundae, we'll give \$0.50 to Friends of the Library Endowment Fund Great Swem Library, College of William and Mary.



**BEN & JERRY'S**  
VERMONT FRESH ICE CREAM & FROZEN YOGURT

- Prime Outlets, Richmond Rd., 259-9044
- 3044 Richmond Rd., 545-3800
- 7097 Pecahontas Trail, 253-0180

### Joy Archer To Be Honored Oct. 11

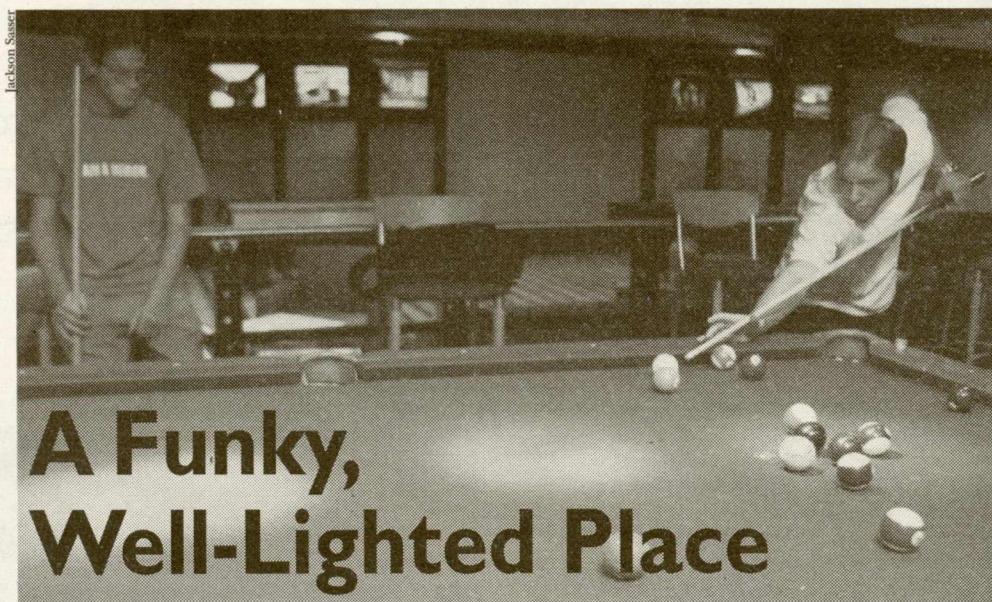
Professor Emeritus of Kinesiology Joy Archer will be honored at a tree-planting dedication ceremony on Oct. 11 at 11 a.m. Archer served as chair of the Kinesiology Department and participated on several collegewide committees. She was known for her dedication as a teacher, mentor and coach. The ceremony will take place at the east end of Barksdale Field, at the corner of Jamestown Road and Landrum Drive. All are invited to attend; following the ceremony, light refreshments will be served. For more information, call 229-4837.

### W&M Earns Alcohol Awareness Award

William and Mary received its third consecutive National College Alcohol Awareness Week Excellence Award from the Inter-Association Task Force on Alcohol and Other Substance Abuse Issues on Sept. 28.

Vice President for Student Affairs Sam Sadler accepted the award, whose recipients are selected based on the range and creativity of their alcohol awareness programs, the number of individuals reached and the quality of their collaborative efforts. William and Mary also earned the award in 1991, 1993, 1997, 1999 and 2000.

The National Collegiate Alcohol Awareness Week began Monday, Oct. 1. See the Calendar item for details on campus activities.



## A Funky, Well-Lighted Place

David Repass lines up his shot while fellow sophomore Ben Rothermel looks on. The student lounge has two pool tables—and six televisions, background—for a break between classes.

University Center's new student lounge quickly becomes the place to be on campus

Call it the Willie Wonka effect. Students who returned to the University Center's lower floor for that first mail check of the semester were greeted not with the glass-enclosed shops they'd come to expect but by purple-and-white-striped floors, purple walls, pinball and skeeball machines, Sony playstations and N64, jelly beans and junk food. This fantasy hangout—sorry, no chocolate river—is the new student lounge.

Inspired by students' ideas for a space where they could kick back and have some fun, the new student lounge has become a reality. A student committee oversaw the changes as the lower floor of the U.C. was transformed from storefronts to a user-friendly area for students.

While the University Center has been used by many students for meeting and eating, committee members requested more space for student activities that looked less like a conference center and more like a place to hang out and have fun. Once sectioned off into individual retail spaces, the area now flows from the student mailboxes to the game room to the Student Exchange and Lodge 1.

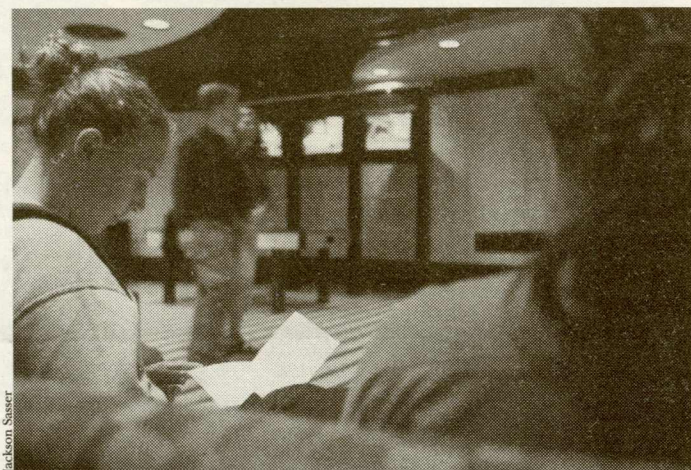
"The space has a very different look and feel from any other place on campus, and that was the goal for our committee," said Dan Maxey, Student Assembly president. "We wanted a place that stood out and emphasized a feeling of ownership."

The lounge, downstairs in the University Center, had its official opening event Sept. 21, and students have already begun using the high-tech playstations—and the low-tech ones, too. Pinball, professional pool tables, air hockey and shuffleboard are there for students along with electronic video games, television sets and computer kiosks to send and receive e-mail.

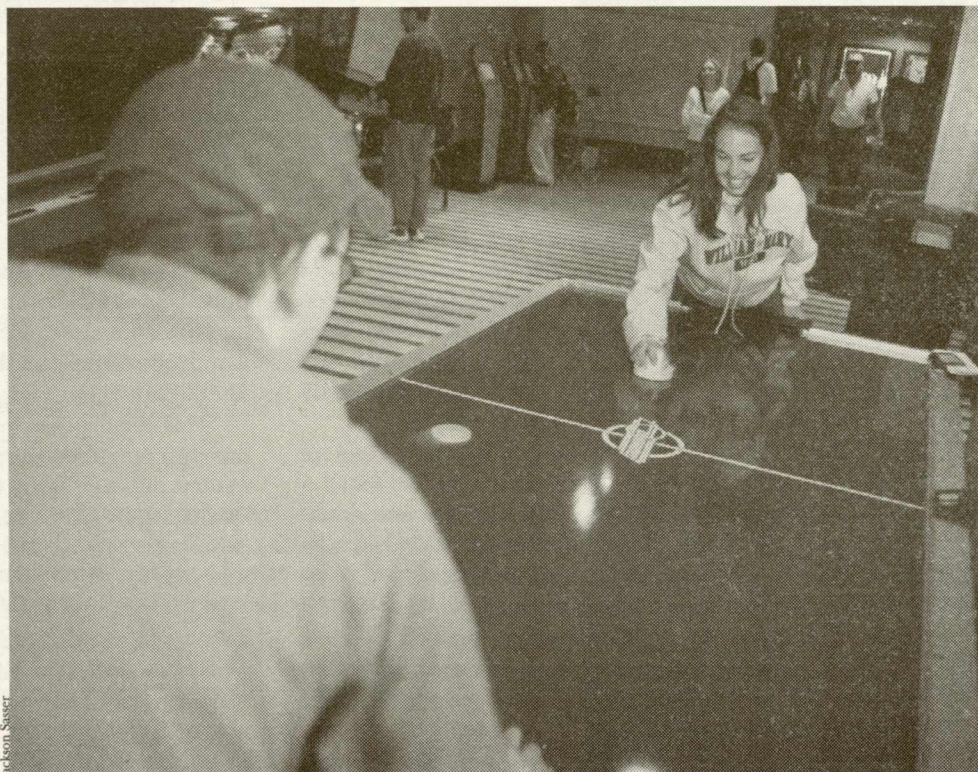
"Students wanted a different look for the lounge," said Mark Constantine, assistant vice president for student affairs. "The feedback from students about the UC remodeling has been great. There's nothing else like it on campus."

"Over the past couple of years, students have seen the administration work to open similar spaces on campus, including the Daily Grind and UC Terrace," Maxey added. "The basement lounge has been a real success—it's already becoming one of the popular places to gather on campus." ■

by Ann Gaudreaux



Sophomores Nick Sochurek and Jessica Tate enjoy a fierce match of air hockey while other students play a game of pinball or check their e-mail at one of three stand-up stations in the background. The University Center's new student lounge flows from Lodge 1 (in the right rear of this picture) all the way to the student mailboxes. Above right, freshmen Cami Thompson (left) and Laura Tyacke catch up on their mail and the news simultaneously.





# Carp Candid

Associate Professor of Biology Laurie Sanderson and her student assistants have discovered that fish feed through cross-flow filtration—and that they're vain



Laurie Sanderson and Todd Callan hope that their research subjects are not spoiled by the attention, which included an appearance in the July 21 issue of *Nature*.

In a 30-gallon aquarium on the third floor of Millington Hall, Champ, Scooby, Shaggy, Dumb and Dumber are part of a biological breakthrough and some serious media attention.

Of the attention, senior Todd Callan says, "The carp love it."

But even before gracing the pages of *Nature*, *Biophotonics International Magazine*, the *Daily Press* and the *New York Times*, Callan's small school of carp were accustomed to being on candid camera. After all, Callan and Associate Professor of Biology Laurie Sanderson have been filming the insides of their mouths for months.

The camera was attached to an endoscope, a long bundle of fiber-optic cable that transfers light to the tip at one end and an image to the camera at the opposite end. The endoscope tip is placed inside a fish's mouth through a small hole in the side of its head. Sanderson is quick to point out that the fish heal completely once the experiment has been conducted and the endoscope removed.

Callan was responsible for shooting the pictures inside the fish's mouths with a high-speed camera. "At 125 frames per second, you can track and see every single particle of food in the fish's mouth," said Callan.

And why all these cameras trained on this group of fish?

Sanderson wanted to "study filter feeding in fish because their feeding methods have not been explored, despite the ecological and economic importance of these fish."

According to Sanderson, current texts assume that fish use "dead-end sieving" and/or mucus to retain food. Dead-end sieving is a process by which water, with food particles floating in it, enters the fish's mouth and passes perpendicularly through a natural filter on its way out through the gills.

"Inside the fish's mouth are rows of comblike gill rakers. These rakers make a curtain through which water must pass to exit from the mouth. These rakers could act like a tea strainer," Sanderson said.

That's the current textbook description of what should happen, and Sanderson wanted to test the model. The problem with testing the textbook claims was the difficulty

of seeing inside a fish's mouth as it was feeding. Sanderson's breakthrough idea for the observation came as she was reading an advertisement in a magazine.

"It claimed that endoscopes were ideal for 'remote viewing in hostile environments,'" Sanderson said. "Though the advertisement was referring to the insides of nuclear power plant pipes, I thought, 'Fish mouths are certainly a hostile environment, too!'"

In 1990, Sanderson and study co-author Dr. Angela Cheer, of the University of California-Davis, began using mathematical modeling to predict how the water and particles flow inside a fish's mouth. Beginning in 1993, Sanderson, working with Jennifer Goodrich '97, Jenny Graziano '97 and, later, Callan, observed the movements inside the fish's mouths to accompany the mathematical modeling.

The recently published findings will rewrite biology textbooks. Since the mathematical modeling demonstrated that water does flow between the rakers, particles larger than the gaps between the rakers would be expected to get caught on the rakers. However, in the species studied (goldfish, gizzard shad and ngege tilapia), Sanderson and her students observed that particles aren't trapped on the rakers, contradicting the mathematical simulations.

"The resolution to this problem of particle retention lay in the realization that there is an alternative to dead-end sieving. Together the numerical simulations and endoscopic videos indicate that the rakers of goldfish, gizzard shad and ngege tilapia function as a cross-flow filter," Sanderson said.

This means that instead of passing through the rakers perpendicularly, the water is pumped along the rakers. Cross-flow along the filter tends to move concentrated particles away from the raker surfaces.

"A new method of filtering has been discovered in fish," explained Callan.

Sanderson says the William and Mary group's findings are significant

because cross-flow filtration may in turn provide more realistic models of prey capture in aquatic ecosystems. The discovery may also have important industrial applications.

Sanderson chose the three types of distantly related filter-feeding fish to test in the experiment because they are widely representative of filter-feeding fish and remain healthy in a lab environment. Callan's carp are a continuation of those earlier experiments.

"The students are thrilled to conduct original research, and I'm thrilled to be able to combine teaching and research," said Sanderson, who has been teaching zoology, vertebrate biology, and functional ecology at the College for ten years.

Callan has been eager to conduct lab research since he arrived at the College in the fall of 1998. Though unaware of Sanderson's fish project, he wanted to work on animal research, and he knew this was also Sanderson's interest. "I've been harassing her from the end of my freshman year to do research," Callan said with a laugh.

Next, Sanderson hopes to tackle more detailed examination of the relationship between food particle size and retention. She received a Jeffress Foundation research grant this year to study that problem and has also submitted a grant proposal to the National Science Foundation to pursue similar inquiries.

Callan is one of many who hope she receives the funding. If she does, he plans to be on hand to continue working with the fish as a graduate student at the College. Following the completion of his master's, he wants to earn his doctorate at VIMS and become a professor.

Meanwhile, Champ, Scooby, Shaggy, Dumb and Dumber (so named for their varying personalities, according to Callan) remain a publishing item. They'll appear next in Callan's honors thesis, though probably not by name. ■

by Maria Hegstad  
University Relations Intern

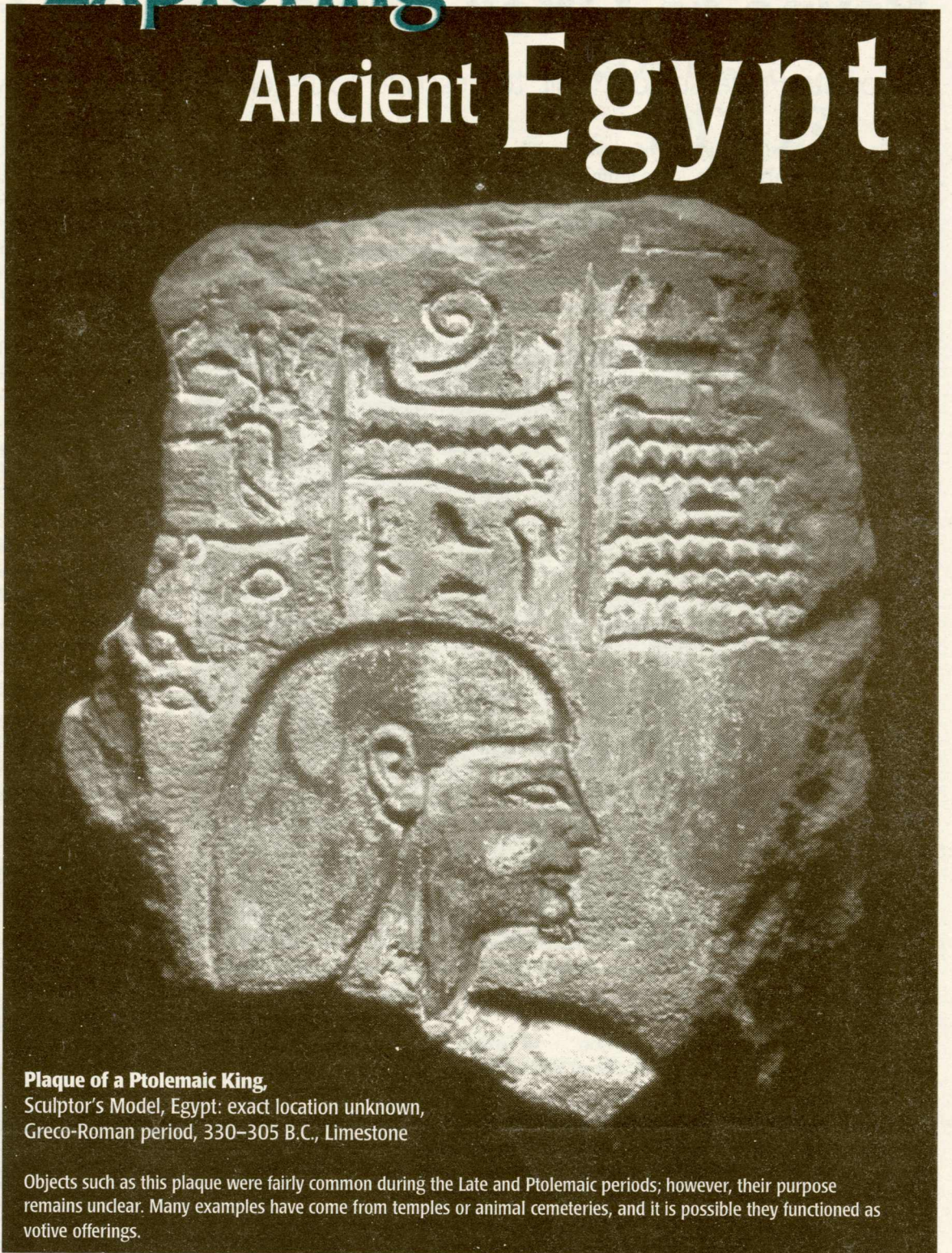


**T**ake a journey down the Nile and revisit the ancient culture of Egypt as the Muscarelle Museum of Art presents *Exploring Ancient Egypt: Ancient Egyptian Art from Two Notable Public Collections*. The exhibition, one of the most important collections of ancient Egyptian art ever displayed on the Virginia peninsula, will run from Oct. 21, 2001, until Jan. 13, 2002. The 100 objects that comprise the exhibition span 4,000 years of history—from pre-dynastic times to the Roman period—and are drawn from the collections of the University of Pennsylvania Museum of Archaeology and Anthropology and Chicago's Field Museum of Natural History.

Among these pieces is art from the royal tombs, including highly decorated mummy cases, funerary masks and mummy shrouds. Other objects include sculptural images of gods and kings as well as relief carvings from Egyptian temples. Pottery used for food and drink, makeup palettes and mirrors give the viewer a glimpse of the Egyptian's daily life.

In conjunction with *Exploring Ancient Egypt*, the Muscarelle Museum will present an exhibition of works on paper by contemporary Egyptian artist Huda Lutfi, who is a faculty member in the Department of Arabic Studies at the American University in Cairo. Several noted Egyptologists and writers will offer lectures in conjunction with the exhibition. ■

# Exploring Ancient Egypt



**Plaque of a Ptolemaic King,**  
Sculptor's Model, Egypt: exact location unknown, Greco-Roman period, 330–305 B.C., Limestone

Objects such as this plaque were fairly common during the Late and Ptolemaic periods; however, their purpose remains unclear. Many examples have come from temples or animal cemeteries, and it is possible they functioned as votive offerings.

*Loaned by the University of Pennsylvania Museum of Archaeology and Anthropology, E16004*

## Exploring Ancient Egypt Guest lectures

- **Zahi Hawass**—"Valley of the Golden Mummies"  
Oct. 8, 5:30 p.m., University Center
- **Kent Weeks**—"Thebes in the 21st Century"  
Oct. 11, 5:30 p.m., Kimball Theatre
- **David Silverman**—Exhibition overview  
Oct. 25, 5:30 p.m., Andrews Hall
- **Emily Teeter**—"The Ancient Egyptians: What Were They Like?"  
Nov. 1, 5:30 p.m., Andrews Hall
- **David Moyer**—"Queen and King Hatshupsut"  
Nov. 8, 5:30 p.m., Andrews Hall
- **Robert Ritner**—"Heka: The Magic of Ancient Egypt"  
Nov. 15, 5:30 p.m., Andrews Hall

Muscarelle exhibition welcomes some of the world's most treasured Egyptian artifacts, most noted Egyptologists



*Loaned by the University of Pennsylvania Museum of Archaeology and Anthropology, E2148*

### Mummy Case of Nebnetheru

Egypt: exact location unknown, Third Intermediate Period, Dynasty 21 or 22, 1075–712 B.C.

Plaster over wood with painted decoration

This mummy case is made of cartonnage, layers of fabric, glue and plaster molded over a temporary core of mud and plaster. The material is not unlike papier-mâché and provides a clean white surface to embellish. After the case dried, the mummy was slipped through a seam in the back, the seam was stitched closed, and a footboard was added. Typically, the plaster case fitted into a nest of two or three wooden outer coffins.

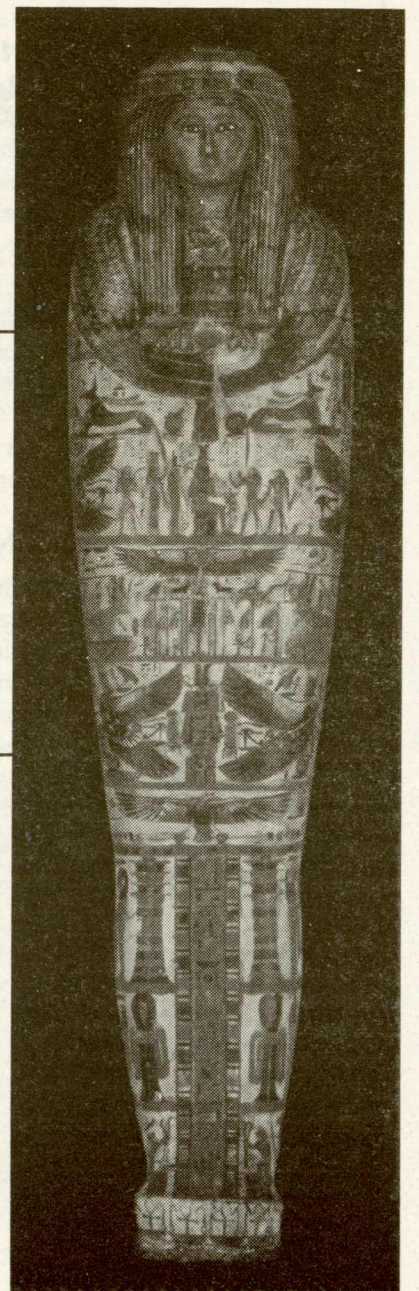
### Mask for a Mummy,

Excavated at Balansûra, Roman Period, 2nd century

Painted plaster and glass

Only traces of the original yellowish buff paint remain on the face and neck of this plaster funerary mask of a female. Her large eyes are painted plaster with black irises; the entire eye surface is overlaid with glass, a technique not used in Egypt until the Hadrianic period (A.D. 117–138). The eyelashes and eyebrows were once painted in black for emphasis.

*Loaned by the University of Pennsylvania Museum of Archaeology and Anthropology, E14344B*





# Payne to Offer Third Annual Faculty Lecture

Associate Professor of Music to describe 13th-century musical innovations Oct. 9

Identifying the originators of a medieval musical genre helps to illuminate what is essentially an anonymous period in European music history, says Associate Professor of Music Thomas Payne, whose research points to the

The New Music of the 13th Century," the College's third annual Distinguished Faculty Lecture, at 7:30 p.m. on Tuesday, Oct. 9, in the Tidewater Room of the University Center.

Essentially a musical addition to a bit

to society," says Payne. "For example, there are pieces that upbraid members of the clergy for behavior they shouldn't be participating in. Adding layers of song makes the chant more grand, more ornate, more significant. And the addition of commentary to authoritative sources, like the chant, relates closely to some of the major intellectual products of the Middle Ages."

A significant crossroads in musical history, the motet was a genre in which differing melodies, rhythms and languages converged, and it quickly became the most progressive musical species of the time. And with its frequent juxtaposition of the secular and the religious and its use of several texts combined at once—a style previously unheard of in musical composition—the genre pushed the musical boundaries of the 13th century.

"All of this occurs in medieval Paris—in the biggest intellectual hotbed of the time and the center of an intense flurry of musical activity that culminated in the motet," says Payne. "And we know the genre was immensely popular because there are manuscripts devoted to motets that have been found all over Europe, in Poland, the British Isles, Spain and in northern France."

Over its long life span, the motet was reconfigured many times until finally, around 1550, it bore hardly any resemblance to its original structure.

In his lecture, Payne will draw upon research he conducted in Germany, Spain and London, tracing the motet back to its originators—the poet and composer his evidence suggests are responsible for this important genre.

"In tracing the motet I found particular pieces that prefigure the genre as we know it, and these pieces are connected to the most important composer of the time, who is responsible for the musical aspects of the motet," says Payne. "And the poet is the only person who wrote motets who also wrote text to music in 'transitional pieces' before the motet surfaced."

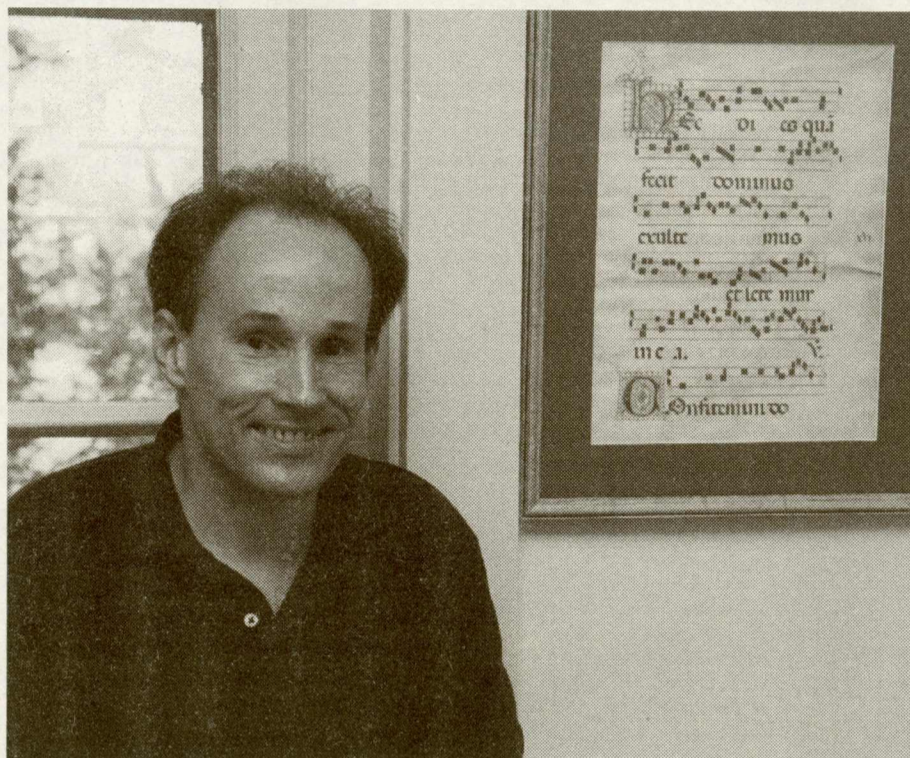
To help recreate the musical world of the 13th century, Payne will show slides of original manuscripts and play sound recordings.

"Bringing people into the world of sources I have used in my research will show the development process of the motet—we can actually see how the motet came about by looking at the musical sources themselves," he says.

Before arriving at William and Mary in 1999, Payne taught for seven years at Columbia University and previously served as a lecturer and a visiting assistant professor at the University of Chicago, where he received a Ph.D. in historical musicology. Beyond his primary research areas—medieval music, Latin poetry, liturgy and culture—Payne has varied musical interests that include American folk music and the classic rock of the 1960s and 1970s.

Initiated in 1999 by Dean of the Faculty of Arts and Sciences Geoff Feiss, the Distinguished Faculty Lecture Series is designed to showcase the work of the William and Mary faculty while further contributing to the intellectual environment on and off campus. Each lecture includes a question and answer session and a reception. ■

by Amy Ruth



Associate Professor of Music Thomas Payne's Oct. 9 Distinguished Faculty Lecture will discuss motets like the one that hangs in his Ewell Hall office.

individuals responsible for the creation of the "motet"—an innovative musical genre of the 13th century.

Payne will discuss the origins and development of the motet when he delivers "Another Parisian Avant-Garde:

of Gregorian chant, the motet was sung in multiple parts and overlaid the chant with different texts—from secular love songs to sacred hymns—either intensifying or thwarting the message of the chant.

"Some motets are critical responses

## notes

### Enter Now to Participate in Homecoming Parade, Oct. 27

Entry forms are now being accepted for the 2001 Homecoming Parade, scheduled for Saturday, Oct. 27, at 9 a.m. This year's theme, "Simply the Best," offers many opportunities for participation: floats and walking units are needed, and prizes of up to \$500 will be awarded to the top three entries. Parade resource guides and entry forms are available at the Alumni Center, across from Zable Stadium, or at the Office of Student Activities (Campus Center 203). The application deadline is Friday, Oct. 12, 2001. Contact Jennifer Hayes, associate director of alumni programs, at 221-1183 for additional information.

### Resource Center Smooths Writing Process

Need help with writing? The Writing Resource Center (Tucker 115A) offers free one-on-one consultations to students at all stages of the writing process. The center is staffed by trained undergraduate writing consultants and also offers an Oral Communications Studio to assist students in preparing speeches or presentations. Hours are 9 a.m.–12 p.m. and 1 p.m.–4 p.m. Monday through Friday. Evening hours (7–10) are also available Sunday through Thursday. Call 221-3925 for an appointment or stop by during regular hours.

### Women's Network Holds Reception

The William and Mary Women's Network held a Reeves Center reception Sept. 20 to welcome new faculty and administrative women to the College and to honor those women who have recently earned tenure or promotion. Chancellor Professor of Sociology Kate Slevin and Dean of University Libraries Connie McCarthy were also recognized by the more than 75 women in attendance.

The purpose of the group, which was formerly known as the Women's Caucus, is to provide guidance to the College's administration on a variety of issues and help women develop professional and personal relationships with their peers at the College. President Timothy Sullivan addressed the group, saying that "the work of the network is absolutely indispensable to the future of the College."

Associate Professor of Philosophy Mark Fowler catches up on recent student research at the Charles Center's Summer Presentation Fair Sept. 19 (top); Provost Gillian Cell addresses the William and Mary Women's Network reception Sept. 20 (bottom).





## Mason honored with Clarke Medallion

*Continued from Page 1.*

son is active in Baltimore and Maryland civic affairs. He is chairman-elect of the Board of Trustees of Johns Hopkins University and is a trustee and member of the Executive Committee of both Johns Hopkins University and Johns Hopkins Medicine. He is the chairman of the Maryland Business Roundtable for Education, serves on the Maryland Economic Development Commission, and is a member of the Executive Committee of the 2012 Baltimore/Washington Olympics.

Mason treated the Commonwealth Auditorium crowd to wide-ranging talk that touched on Legg Mason's history, the challenge faced by the U.S. economy in the aftermath of the Sept. 11 terrorist attacks, and what the executive feels are the secrets of his success. What the audience most appreciated, perhaps, was Mason's reassurance that the stock market would likely

The company has become equally famous for its commitment to the "value theory" of investing—which favors undervalued stocks that have long-term growth potential—and for its performance, growing at an average of 18 percent during the last five years. "Our goal is to be among the best in every category, so that anyone with investment needs would consider us as the ones to manage their money," Mason said.

Before concluding his lecture, Mason let the business school's students and faculty in on what he considers the secret to success: good old-fashioned hard work. "I went to work as a broker on the Monday after my graduation," said Mason, who also received an honorary degree from the College in 1998. "I could not wait to get out there and work."

Mason emphasized that drive must be tempered by direction, in the form of business ethics. "In the end, how people view you,



**Rand Mason (second from right) looks on as her husband, Clarke Medallion recipient Chip Mason '59, chats with students from the School of Business after his talk Sept. 21.**

bottom out in the 7,000-8,000 range—barring other attacks. But as he quickly pointed out, uncertainty is the order of the day. "No one knows the macro answer to this—it's impossible to know what's going to happen to the market.

"If we have another cataclysmic event," he continued, "I could easily see the market dropping to 5,000 or 4,500, because we would pick up what's called a waterfall event, when the effects come down level by level by level." Mason followed this somber prediction with a chart examining the economy's strong recovery following various crises during the last several decades. "If this is the end," he said of the strong "bounce back," "you'll look back in two or three years and say, 'Why wasn't I buying?'"

Thanks to Mason's longtime leadership, Legg Mason is well poised to succeed whether economic waters be rough or smooth. The company originally formed with \$200,000 of total capital in 1962—when Mason was just 26 years old—is now the nation's 34th largest money manager, with more than \$145 billion in assets under management.

and how you view yourself, is what's important," Mason said. "It won't be as important how much money you made or where you've been, but it will be important that you did it in a way that you can hold your head up and be proud of what you've done."

Ever the sports fan, Mason described a metaphor he shares with his employees, encouraging them not to play with "chalk on their shoes," a reference to chalked out-of-bounds lines on sports fields. "I don't want my employees even to get close to the out-of-bounds markers," Mason said, "and you should stay away from the lines as well."

Mason summed up his advice with a simple directive applied on the Orioles' infield and in Legg Mason's offices for many years now. "Be a class act," he said. "Everyone respects class." ■

*by Jackson Sasser*

## sports briefs

### Field Hockey Upsets UVA, Hawthorne Reaches Milestone

Sophomore Kelly McQuade's goal in the second half lifted William and Mary's 12th-ranked field hockey team to an upset over eighth-ranked Virginia by a score of 2-1 Wednesday night. The victory—the Tribe's first defeat of the Cavaliers since 1980—gave William and Mary a 9-2 record, their best start since 1980.

William and Mary also collected two victories on the road last weekend, with Head Coach Peel Hawthorne picking up a milestone along the way. Playing away from home for just the second time this season, the Tribe downed Villanova 4-3 in overtime before getting a 1-0 win over Dartmouth.

Four different players scored for the Tribe in the win over Villanova, with senior Katie Silverthorne's third goal of the season at the 9:38 mark in overtime giving the Tribe the exciting win.

Junior Jessica Nixon scored what proved to be the game winner in the first half, while the Tribe defense held Dartmouth to just one shot in the victory over the Big Green. Sophomore Claire Miller picked up her third shutout of the season in goal.

Hawthorne collected her 200th win as a head coach with the triumph over Dartmouth. Now in her 15th season at William and Mary, Hawthorne has compiled a 169-120-2 record with the Tribe. Overall she now stands at 200-137-5.

With a goal against Villanova, junior Ann Ekberg pushed her career total to 26, tying her for 10th on the W&M career list. Senior Jess Jiao and junior Kristen Southerland have also moved onto the top-10 career list in assists.

The Tribe will next face CAA foe Virginia Commonwealth at Busch Field Sunday at 2 p.m.

### Tribe Volleyball Good Out of the Gate

Despite a 1-1 record last week, William and Mary volleyball remains on its best pace since 1992 with a 9-2 record (2-0, CAA). This week will see them play three crucial road matches, including their first action against new conference foes Delaware (tonight) and Hofstra (tomorrow).

Last week, junior Kristin Gundersen and freshman Christina Hinds led William and Mary with 15 and 10 kills, respectively, as the Tribe swept Liberty, 3-0. The next day the Green and Gold fell to Radford, 3-1, with senior Tara Tobias leading the way with 16 kills.

### Tribe Football Upsets #20 New Hampshire, 38-28

#22 William and Mary opened its home football season last Saturday at Zable Stadium with an upset of #20 New Hampshire, 38-28. Running back Jonathan Smith scored three touchdowns to help the Tribe overcome the loss of senior linebacker Mohammed Youssofi (Virginia Beach, VA) last Tuesday to a broken leg and hand the Wildcats their first loss of the season.

A crowd of 9,525 fans were on hand to watch as W&M (3-1, 2-0) dominated throughout the game, tallying almost 200 more yards in total offense than UNH (3-1, 1-1). Several records were set by Tribe players, as junior quarterback David Corley threw for 303 yards, breaking the 5,000-yard barrier for his career. Also, senior tailback Komlan Lonergan became the most prolific kick-off returner in Tribe history as he tallied 23 yards, moving past James Blocker-Bodley's mark of 1,600 to reset the bar at 1,608.

Smith, a redshirt freshman, ran for a career-high 90 yards (on 18 carries) and three rushing touchdowns, including his first career touchdown. Sophomore wideout Rich Musinski also had a banner day, gaining more than 100 receiving yards for the third time this season.

Marty Magerko led the Tribe defense to a strong performance despite the absence of its senior leader. With 15 tackles and one sack, Magerko recorded his fourth game this season with double-digit tackles and his fourth game this season with three or more tackles-for-loss. True freshman Jerome Griffin, who was on the scout team until a few weeks ago, added two consecutive sacks to end the first half of play.

"This is the first game we have had that was close at the end," said Head Coach Jimmie Laycock. "It was really good to see how we responded in a tight situation, and this should help us." Next up for the Tribe is a home match on Oct. 6, versus #12 Hofstra. Kick-off is at 12:00 p.m.

**Junior Ronnie Thomas (13) narrowly misses blocking a New Hampshire punt last Saturday. The Tribe upset UNH 38-28.**





# 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 Oct. 18 issue is Oct. 11 at 5 p.m.

## Today

**William & Mary Night at Busch Gardens:** 2-10 p.m. 221-3300.

**Book Signing:** Paul Kluge, journalist, novelist and writer-in-residence at Kenyon College, will sign several of his works. 2-4 p.m., William and Mary Bookstore. 253-4900, ext. 238.

**Psychology Department Colloquium:** "Partnerships for Innovation," John Hurt, National Science Foundation. 3:30 p.m., Millington 211. 221-3870.

## Oct. 5-6

**Alcohol Awareness Week Activities:** 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 noon), 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.

## Oct. 6

**W&M Athletics Salute to the Military Forces and Police, Fire and EMT Personnel:** Before the Tribe vs. Hofstra football game, there will be a parachute drop by the Green Beret Paratroopers team from Ft. Bragg, N.C., bringing in the American flag and the game ball. The W&M ROTC drill team will present a 21-gun salute. Armed forces members from local military bases will attend the game and police, fire and EMT personnel from Williamsburg and James City and York counties have been invited. Noon, Zable Stadium. For more information, call 221-3340.

**Ewell Concert Series:** Francesc de Paula Soler, guitarist. 8 p.m., Ewell Recital Hall. Free and open to the public. 221-1097.

## Oct. 6, 27

**W&M vs. Hofstra Tribe Huddle and Post-Game Tailgater (Oct. 6):** Pre-game "Oktoberfest" luncheon with live entertainment, 10 a.m.-noon. \$20 for adults, \$13 for children under 12; includes lunch, soft drinks, two beer/wine tickets. 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 game. \$6 per person. Call 221-3350. Both events will be held at the Alumni Center. The Huddle for the W&M vs. Maine Homecoming game (Oct. 27) will be a Luncheon-on-the-Lawn, celebrating 75 years of William and Mary Homecoming, 10 a.m.-noon. The gourmet lunch and live entertainment will cost \$15 for adults and \$7 for children 12 and under for reservations made by Oct. 13. After Oct. 13, the cost will be \$23 for adults and \$15 for children. Call 221-1174. Tickets for the post-game tailgater are \$6 per person, and reservations should be made by calling 221-3350.

## Oct. 7, 18

**Lifeguard Update and First Aid Courses:** Lifeguard update (Oct. 7). 6-11 p.m., Student Rec Center. For information, contact Franklin Harrison at [fharr@wm.edu](mailto:fharr@wm.edu). Basic first aid (Oct. 18). 6-11 p.m., Student Rec Center Lounge. For more information, contact Colin Falato at [cpfalato@wm.edu](mailto:cpfalato@wm.edu).

## Oct. 8, 11

**Lecture Series:** "Valley of the Golden Mummies," Zahi Hawass, director general, Giza Pyramids (Oct. 8). 5:30 p.m., Commonwealth Auditorium, University Center. "Thebes in the 21st Century," Kent Weeks, American University, Cairo (Oct. 11). 5:30 p.m., Kimball Theatre, Merchant Square. The lectures are in conjunction with the exhibition *Exploring Ancient Egypt*, which opens to the public Oct. 21 at the Muscarelle Museum. Admission is \$5 for museum members, faculty, staff and students, \$10 general public. 221-2703.

## Oct. 9

**HACE General Meeting:** Stewart Gamage, vice president for public affairs, will report on current events in her office, and Mark Gettys will discuss the Combined Virginia Campaign. The Employee of the Month Award will be presented. All hourly, classified, faculty and administrative staff, as well as nonmembers, are welcome. Nonmembers are asked to contribute \$2 toward ongoing special projects. Yearly membership is \$5 per person. Noon-1 p.m., Tidewater Rooms A and B, University Center. 221-1791.

**Third Annual Distinguished Faculty Lecture:** "Another Parisian Avant-Garde: The New Music of the 13th Century," Thomas Payne, associate professor of music. 7:30 p.m., Tidewater Room, University Center. Free and open to the public. 221-1071.

## Oct. 9, 11

**American Culture Lecture Series:** "America Becoming: Racial Trends and Their Consequences," William J. Wilson, Kennedy School of Government, Harvard University (Oct. 9). Noon, University Center. Professor Wilson's talk is the keynote address for a conference sponsored by the Center for the Study of Equality and the National Research Council of the National Academy of Sciences. Conference registration is available at [www.wm.edu/economics/registration/conference.html](http://www.wm.edu/economics/registration/conference.html). "The High Anxiety of Belonging," Caryl Phillips, Barnard College (Oct. 11). 7 p.m., McGlothlin-Street 20. Professor Phillips' talk is presented in conjunction with the Black Studies Lecture Series, which is co-sponsored by the Office of Multicultural Affairs, the Patrick Hayes Writers Festival and the Program in American Studies. A reception and book signing will follow the Oct. 11 talk. 221-1275.

## Oct. 9, 16

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

## Oct. 9, 17

**Omohundro Institute of Early American History and Culture Colloquium:** "A People Too Thoughtless About Futurity: Josiah Cotton and the Christian Indians of Plymouth County, Massachusetts, 1710-1740," Doug Winiarski, University of Richmond (Oct. 9). "The Scottish and Irish Diaspora in 17th-Century Europe: A Comparative Overview," Jane Ohlmeyer, University of Aberdeen (Oct. 17). 7:30 p.m., James Blair 206. 221-1114.

## 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 [lhoag@wm.edu](mailto:lhoag@wm.edu).

## Oct. 10

**Bookstore Event:** Meet Stephen Strehle, author of *The Separation of Church and State: Has America Lost Its Moral Compass?* 6 p.m., College Bookstore. 253-4900, ext. 238.

## Oct. 11

**Tree-Planting Ceremony:** honoring Joy Archer, former chair of kinesiology and outstanding teacher, mentor, coach and community affairs activist. 11 a.m., Barksdale Field, at the corner of Jamestown Rd. and Landrum Dr. Friends, family, College associates and former College students are invited. Refreshments will be served following the dedication. 221-1694.

**Braithwaite Lecture in Women's Studies:** "Doing Work, Doing Gender: Women and Men Construct Each Other on the Job," Patricia Yancey Martin, Florida State University (Tallahassee). 6:30 p.m., Small 113. 221-2457.

## Oct. 11-13, 18-21

**William & Mary Theatre:** "Kiss Me, Kate!" 8 p.m. (Oct. 11-13, 18-20) and 2 p.m. (Oct. 21), Phi Beta Kappa Hall. Tickets \$10. Reservations may be made by calling the PBK box office at 221-2674.

## Oct. 11, 18

**CWA/Town & Gown Luncheon and Lecture Series:** "Colonial Williamsburg's Electronic Field Trips," Richard McCluney, Colonial Williamsburg Productions (Oct. 11). "What's Wrong With Science Teaching?" Larry Wiseman, professor of biology (Oct. 18). Noon-1:30 p.m., Chesapeake Rooms A and B, University Center. 221-1079.

## classified advertisements

### FOR SALE

1996 Ford Explorer. Garage kept, excellent condition. Call 877-0033.

1995 SAAB SE V6, 4-door hatchback. W&M green with tan leather interior. Moon roof, AM/FM/cassette. Auto everything. New tires, shocks, exhaust pipe, serpentine belt, muffler, struts and battery. Freshly detailed inside and out. \$6,500 or best offer (dealer retail value \$11,000). Call 566-0604.

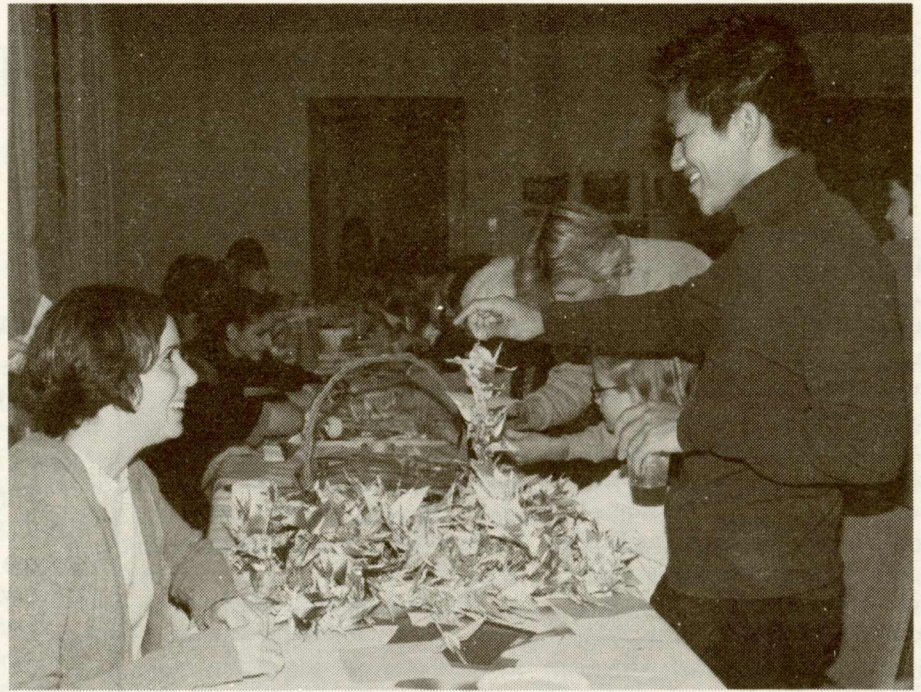
1993 Nissan Altima GLE. 4-door sedan, 126,000 miles. Automatic transmission, driver-side air bag, cruise control, power mirrors, power windows, tinted glass, AC, stereo, more. Timing belt replaced (into chain). \$4,900, negotiable (listed \$6,000-\$8,000 in 2001 used-car price magazine). Call Jasook at 258-2885.

1991 Honda Civic DX. Manual, AC, CD, 131K miles. Recently overhauled by Honda specialist—good used engine, new paint. \$3,200. Call 345-0184.

1988 Mercury Tracer, 4-door hatchback. AT, cruise control, AC, stereo cassette. New inspection, all maintenance records. Great car for around town. Best offer. 229-8753

Stationary bike, great condition, \$50. Call 221-1646.

Dining table with removable leaf, four chairs, \$50. Dark wood,



The Muscarelle Museum of Art Students' Society (MMASS) and students from the Japanese Cultural Organization led other students, children and members of the community in a "1,000 Crane Project" at Japanese Culture Day Sept. 29. Muscarelle Director Bonnie Kelm will deliver the origami cranes to victims of the Sept. 11 attacks in New York later this month.

## 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 will be on display 10 a.m.-4:45 p.m. weekdays and noon-4 p.m. on weekends at the Muscarelle Museum. 221-2703.

### Through Oct. 28

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

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

### 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](mailto:mike.ludwick@wm.edu)) at 221-3485.

## community

### Oct. 7

**Occasion for the Arts:** Participating members of the Music Department include Christine Niehaus, pianist; Harris Simon Trio; the Middle Eastern Music Ensemble; and the William and Mary Choir. All day, Merchant Square. 221-1071.

## sports

**Oct. 6** Football vs. Hofstra, noon, Zable Stadium.

**Oct. 7** Field Hockey vs. VCU, 2 p.m.

**Oct. 10** Volleyball vs. Hampton, 6:30 p.m.

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

**Oct. 14** Field Hockey vs. Towson, 2 p.m.

**Women's Soccer** vs. Connecticut, 1 p.m.

For information, call 221-3369.

### FOR RENT

One or two bedrooms in 4-BR, 2.5-bath house. Closets, full bath, full house privileges. House has LR, DR, shed, attached garage, security system, fenced backyard with large deck. Washer/dryer. Prefer quiet nonsmoking female grad student or college professional. No pets. \$375/mo. per room + 1/3 utilities. Security deposit. Available immediately, flexible lease dates. Call 221-1821 or e-mail [etchou@wm.edu](mailto:etchou@wm.edu).

### WANTED

Grad student to share 4-BR, 2.5-bath furnished house, 5 minutes from campus. Pets fine. \$450/mo. + utilities. Call 565-5083.

## NEWS

The next issue of the *William & Mary News* will be published on Thursday, Oct. 18. The deadline for submission of items is 5 p.m. on Thursday, Oct. 11, although submissions before the deadline are encouraged. Call 221-2639 with any questions or concerns. For information about classified advertising, call 221-2644. Ads are only accepted from faculty, staff, students and alumni.

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

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

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**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

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