



NEWS

A Newspaper for Faculty, Staff and Students

Visit our Website

http://www.wm.edu/wmnews/wm_news.html

E-mail: wmnews@mail.wm.edu

VOLUME XXXI, NUMBER 11

THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 1, 2002

Students Make College's Case a Capital Concern

Students, faculty, staff travel "Road to Richmond"

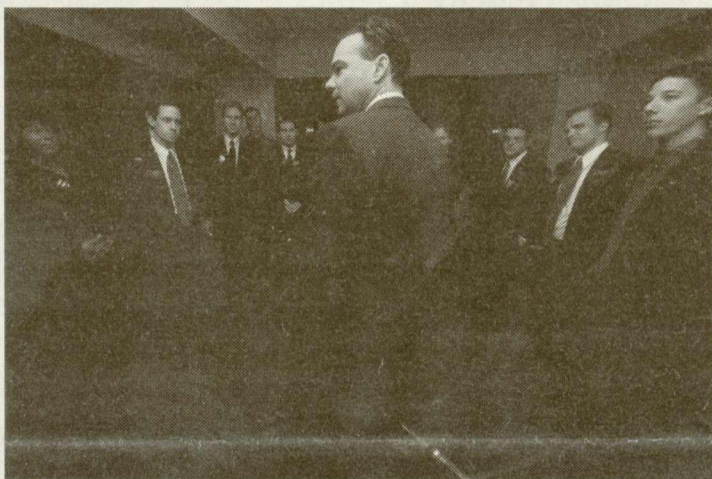
An unprecedented corps of students shared an unprecedented sense of urgency with Virginia leaders at William and Mary's annual legislative breakfast in Richmond Jan. 23. More than four dozen undergraduates and a handful of faculty and staff participated in the Student Assembly's "Road to Richmond" effort to remind members of the General Assembly of the College's priorities over morning coffee.

Overcast skies mirrored the capital city's somber

mood as legislators prepared to grapple with a statewide budget shortfall in the billions, but William and Mary's home-grown lobbyists were not deterred. President Timothy Sullivan captured the College's—and the Commonwealth's—resolve in comments to students and legislators, saying, "We know that cuts are coming, and that they will be deep. But we are Virginians, and we will persevere together."

The bond package proposed by Sen. John Chichester and Del. Vince Callahan, which would secure \$92 million for William and Mary construction over six years, is even more critical in light of the current budget climate,

Sullivan said. After breakfast he joined the students in sharing that message with key members of the General Assembly, including local representatives, those on the "money" committees and William and Mary alumni.



Lt. Gov. Tim Kaine explains to William and Mary undergraduates that the green and gold theme of his campaign was "no accident."

Sen. Tommy Norment, like most other representatives, expressed optimism about the General Assembly's ability to pass the bond package. The Senate's majority floor leader also reminded the William and Mary contingent of the importance of their presence—and their message.

"We know that your college has been underfunded for some time—severely underfunded," Norment said. "When times are tough it's easy to say, 'Cut the fat out of the budget!' But William and Mary has been surviving on Lean Cui-

Continued on Page 2.

To the College Community:

As many of you know, the College is in the midst of planning how to adapt to the realities of a state funding shortfall that may require William and Mary to cut as much as \$16.4 million from the operating budget over the next three years.

The College is required to submit its initial plan for these reductions to Richmond by Feb. 7. Although we will be consulting with campus groups, we will not have time for the broader discussion we once envisioned. Our choices will be difficult, and in making them, we will be guided by the need to preserve core programs, provide high-quality education and protect our people, to the extent possible. Our plan will be sent to Richmond for review, and it may be several more weeks before additional details are available.

At the heart of every challenge, there is also an opportunity. In this instance, the shortfall highlights the College's need to secure private funding to insulate us from the roller-coaster ride inherent in an over-reliance on state funding. Our alumni and friends recognize this need and are responding well to this challenge, as evidenced by the new record in support they established last year.

In addition to recognizing the need to provide a stable financial base for the College, the alumni I meet every day are quite mindful of the many contributions that you—our faculty, staff and students—make to William and Mary. Like them, I am deeply grateful for your continuing dedication, and I am confident that in the years ahead, our faith in William and Mary will be well justified.

Timothy J. Sullivan
President

Gov. Warner To Help College Celebrate 309th Anniversary

Michael Powell '85, Donald Kennedy to receive honorary degrees at Charter Day Feb. 9

Gov. Mark Warner will speak at the College of William and Mary's Charter Day ceremony on Feb. 9. Warner, Chair of the Federal Communications Commission Michael Powell '85 and former Stanford University President Donald Kennedy will receive honorary degrees at the ceremony marking the 309th anniversary of the granting of a royal charter founding William and Mary. The event will be held at 10:30 a.m. in Phi Beta Kappa Hall.

"William and Mary is pleased to honor three individuals who are contributing much to our public life," said President Timothy Sullivan. "Well before being elected governor, Mark Warner demonstrated his commitment to help others by making the high-tech revolution

accessible to all Virginians, much as he is now devoted to making our state government responsive to the needs of its citizens."

Warner was sworn in as Virginia's 69th governor on Jan. 12 in Richmond. The first in his family to graduate from college, he earned a bachelor's degree from George Washington University in 1977 and a law degree from Harvard in 1980. A pioneer in the cellular communica-



tions industry, Warner is a founding partner of Columbia Capital Corporation, a technology venture capital fund in Alexandria, through which he has helped start more than 50 businesses.

The governor served as founding chair of the Virginia Health Care Foundation, which has provided health care to more than 425,000 underserved Virginians in both rural and urban environments.

As a part of the foundation, he started SeniorNavigator.com, a program that uses the Internet to help older Virginians and caregivers find answers to health care questions, and he organized the Virginia High-Tech Partnership, connecting students at the state's historically black colleges with high-tech companies. Warner is married to Lisa Collis, and the couple has three daughters: Madison, Gillian and Eliza.

The College will also honor Professor of Economics Clyde Haulman, Associate Professor of Geology Chuck Bailey and junior Hanley Chiang—about whom you can read more on Pages 4-5—with Jefferson Awards during Charter Day exercises. ■

by Bill Walker

Students share College's concerns with legislators

Continued from Page 1.

sine for some time, and eventually it's going to do some damage to the patient."

Senior and Student Assembly Vice President for Liaisons Hunter Abell presented Norment a gift intended to remind legislators of the bond package's importance: a W&M golf ball teed up over the message "The College, The Commonwealth and The Capital Bond Package: A Hole in One."

While the Road to Richmond effort continues to make the case for increased funding for the College, campus officials are studying the latest information from the capital to determine how the campus can best respond to calls for budget cuts. Current budget proposals require cuts of 3 percent during the fiscal year ending June 30, 2002; 7 percent for fiscal year 2002-03; and 8 percent in fiscal year 2003-04. By fiscal year 2003-2004, the state contribution to the College's budget will be 15 percent less than it is in fiscal year 2001-02. This will result in an overall loss of \$16.4 million in state funding over the three-year period.

"We have been able to identify one-time cuts to the operating budgets that would enable us to reach the 3-percent target for this year," said Vice President

for Finance Sam Jones. "Reaching the targets for the second and third year, however, is much more difficult."

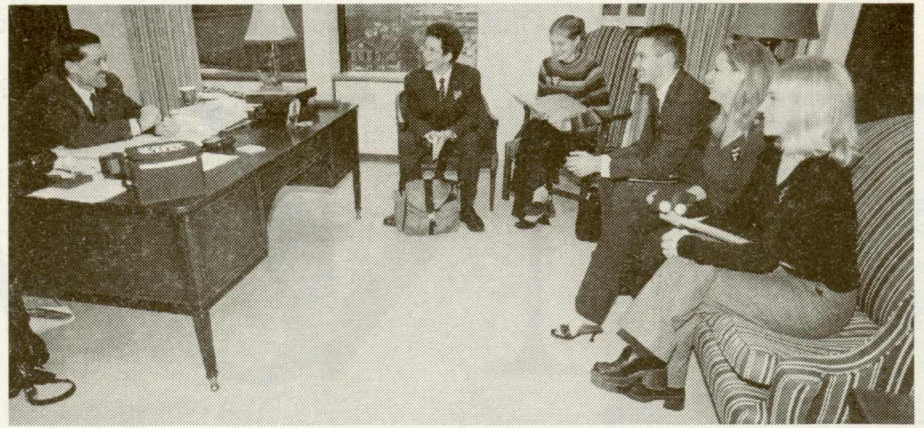
Jones went on to say that, when the news about budget cuts for the next biennium arrived, it appeared that the College would have several months to decide how to manage the reductions. But the state has now asked for a response by Feb. 7.

"We had hoped to have a more extensive process during which we could consult broadly with all our campus constituencies. Unfortunately, we must move much more quickly now," said Jones.

The current proposal contains no funding for salary increases for state workers, including faculty and staff at William and Mary. In terms of faculty salaries, the College has presently fallen to the 38th percentile among its peers. If no increase is granted next year, that figure will fall to the 26th percentile. The State Council for Higher Education in Virginia has set a goal of having Virginia faculty at the 60th percentile.

The General Assembly will continue to review options on the budget, with deadlines of Feb. 17 for the House and Senate budgets to be released and March 9 for final approval of a state budget. ■

by Jackson Sasser and Bill Walker



Sen. Tommy Norment welcomed William and Mary students to the General Assembly building on Jan. 23 before they split up to call on individual legislators like alumnus Del. Terry Kilgore, above. A record number of students took the "Road to Richmond."



Finding Food for Thought

Located in what is today central Turkey, the city of Gordion has a rich history and, naturally, an enduring appeal with archaeologists. Ruled at different times by King Midas and Alexander the Great, Gordion was also home to the Galatian church addressed by the apostle Paul in the Bible's New Testament.

Like his other epistles, Paul's letter to the Galatians doesn't spend much time discouraging cannibalism. But if Chancellor Professor of Anthropology Mary Voigt and her research team are right, those Galatians—actually European Celts who settled the area around 287 B.C.—were only a few hundred years removed from eating their enemies.

Some of her team's most unsettling findings are reported in "Celtic Sacrifice" in the current issue of *Archaeology* magazine.

Once thought to be a roving band of mercenaries who left the service of King Nicomedes I of Bithynia to raid communities farther to the east, the Galatians of Gordion were actually prosperous warrior-farmers. They brought with them a new culture—different ways of food preparation, house building and, yes, a new form of religion.

Archaeologists find it difficult to document a migration or detect ethnicity based on material remains alone. In the case of the Galatians, texts reported their presence at Gordion, but they were hard to tie to a specific archaeological stratum. In 1994, Voigt and her team began to excavate Gordion and found layers of artifacts dating back to the Bronze Age.

As an anthropologist "interested in ordinary people and the ways they made a living," Voigt looked for clues such as houses, hearths, storage pits and food remains. Such finds helped the team understand the inhabitants' household tools and daily chores and also pointed them toward a dramatic shift in the third century B.C.

"We found a change in house plans and house construction, in the kinds of grinding stones and in the shape of the pots they used for cooking, storing and serving," Voigt said. "The whole plan of the settlement was altered."

The low area next to the settlement was dedicated to ritual. Inside now deteriorating fortification walls, the Galatians left parts of human skeletons carefully arranged with those of animals. One skull was displayed on a wooden stake, and a nearby group of remains included decapitated human bodies. A

woman placed in a pit had both a fractured skull and a broken neck; with her was another woman, weighted down with heavy grindstones, and parts of two children. The Celts of Europe were well-known for their headhunting, and both strangled bodies and texts document sacrificial rites in which Druids "read" the movements of the dying victims to divine the future.

Most disturbing of all was a large pile of mixed animal and human bone. This was interpreted by zooarchaeologist Jeremiah Dandoy as the remains of a harvest feast, a Celtic festival that was the precursor of our Halloween. The "bone pile," as excavators came to call it, included remains from every domestic animal found in the settlement's garbage, but also parts of four people. "If animals represent the portion of a feast dedicated to the gods, then perhaps the people were meat as well," Voigt said.

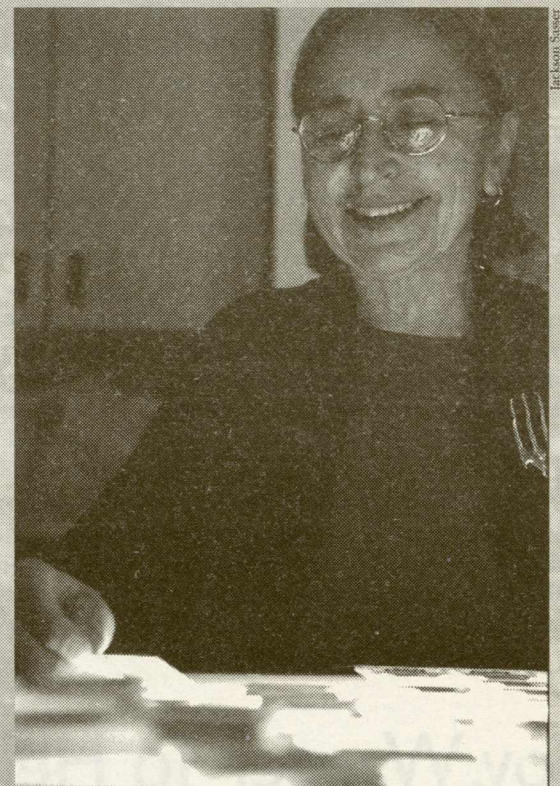
No evidence of Celtic cannibalism has been reported from Europe, but the possibility now has to be considered, according to Voigt, whatever the reticence of European archaeologists might be. "It's not pleasant to discover that one's ancestors practiced human sacrifice, let alone cannibalism," Voigt said.

Voigt hopes to continue her excavation within the Galatian settlement during this summer's dig. "There is a huge stone building there, separated from the town by a meter-wide wall. In past seasons we found a potter's workshop, and I think we are close to a metalworking shop," Voigt said. The Gordion team also hopes to get a larger sample of pottery from each of three distinct Galatian occupation levels as a means of dating and reinterpreting finds from large-scale excavations carried out between 1950 and 1973.

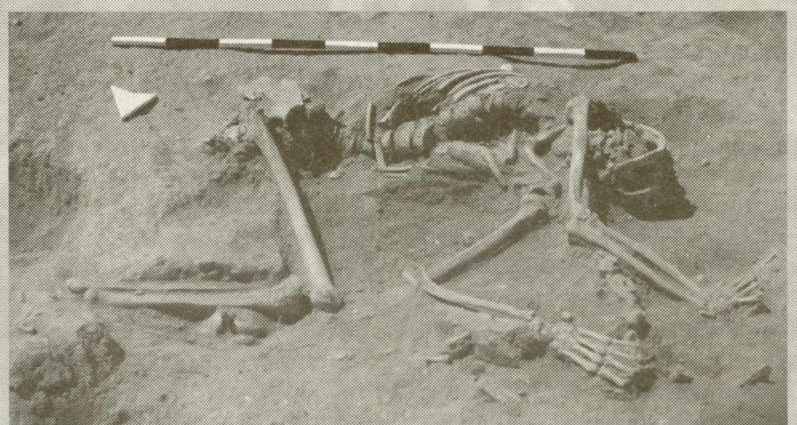
One of the archaeologists at Gordion in 2002 will be an anthropology graduate from the College who now works for Colonial Williamsburg. "Most of our William and Mary students are interested in American archaeology," Voigt said, "but what we have in common with CW is that we are both working on the study of foodways and households—both working on cities and how people lived in them." ■

by Ann Gaudreaux

Chancellor Professor of Anthropology Mary Voigt uncovers evidence of Celtic cannibalism in Turkey



Mary Voigt has shot as many as 100 rolls of film each summer as her excavation's photographer. Her photograph below is of one of the skeletons found with a broken neck; in the background is an early picture of the dig site.



Mary Voigt

making headlines

Business School Makes Strong Showing in Financial Times Rankings

The *Financial Times* 2002 international MBA rankings list the College of William and Mary's School of Business as tied for 49th place—marking a significant jump from 84th place in 2001. William and Mary's MBA program is tied for 31st among U.S. institutions in the rankings, which were released on Jan. 21.

"I am delighted to learn of the *Financial Times*' endorsement, since it is a worldwide ranking and relies heavily on a survey of the professional achievements and perceptions of our MBA graduates," said Dean Larry Pulley.

The *Financial Times* survey is based on independent responses obtained from alumni who are at least three years past graduation (in William and Mary's case, the survey was sent to 94 alumni from the MBA Class of 1998). Alumni are surveyed about their professional achievements since graduation and their perceptions about the value of their education.

The good news came on the heels of two other recent recognitions for the School. *The Wall Street Journal* described William and Mary's School of Business as a "gem" that produces "great graduates," and *Forbes* recently recognized William and Mary's graduate business program as an excellent value.

Benefit Show Will Fund Scholarship

The sixth annual benefit show for the Michael Coon Memorial Scholarship Endowment will take place tonight at 7:30 p.m. in the Phi Beta Kappa Memorial Hall. The program features a mix of music and comedy skits: student a cappella groups the Gentlemen of the College, the Accidentals and the Stairwells will perform, as will acting troupe Improvisational Theatre. Tickets are \$5 and are available at the PBK box office. They may also be reserved by calling 221-3027, faxing 221-1868 or e-mailing cmcmlem@wm.edu.

Michael Coon was a government student who would have graduated in 1996. His parents founded the scholarship in his memory.

Students Look at Life on The Street

What's life like on Wall Street? Twenty-one business and economics students went to New York City to find out. Sponsored by the Office of Career Services, the School of Business and the New York City Chapter of the Society of the Alumni, the Wall Street Program offered juniors two-and-a-half days of intensive career training in the nation's financial capital. From Jan. 9 to 11, students attended presentations on a variety of subjects including investment banking, equity research and Wall Street trends. The annual program, which is open to juniors of all concentrations, was inaugurated in 2001 to help prepare students for summer internships and post-graduation positions. "If you are interested in obtaining any business-related job or internship in the summer or after college, go on the program," said one participant. "Yes, you will learn about investment banking, but most importantly you will learn how to be a competitive candidate when applying for a job."

Participants in the College's 2002 Wall Street Program.



In Class With . . . Lisa Szykman

Business 446: Consumer Behavior

As any five-year-old will tell you, purple ketchup is the best thing since, well, green ketchup. But Lisa Szykman's Consumer Behavior students—like most people this side of kindergarten—failed to appreciate the appeal of Seuss-inspired sauces until Szykman explained how marketers use psychology and memory to make condiments cool.

The campaign in question changed the behavior of ketchup consumers, creating two sets of expectations—adults expect ketchup to be red; kids now expect it to be *fun*—where once there was only one. The advertisements that showed children decorating crazy-colored hamburgers like little Jackson Pollocks were so effective, in fact, that Szykman and her son Ben—who happens to be five—were captivated. And the multicolored ketchup came home.

But since Szykman is an assistant professor of business who studies consumer behavior, the story continues. To convince her incredulous students of the merits of purple and green ketchup, she videotaped her

son's birthday party where, you guessed it, the food was equal parts sustenance and entertainment. Szykman's students were sold.

A similar scenario plays out several times a semester in Consumer Behavior. Szykman never has to look very far for an example of tricky marketing—earlier this week, for example, the proof was in the Pop Tart—and since her students are all consumers, the message usually resonates.

Tuesday's lecture was, in many ways, Szykman's favorite part of her favorite course, a look at the role learning and memory play in marketing. Knowledge is the coin of the marketing realm, with consumers basing every decision, often unconsciously, on what they know about a product or company.

For example, if a company like Sunkist, known for producing fruit, ventures into less nutritionally sound nuts, their reputation may carry over for consumers. Since Sunkist wants consumers to generalize their feelings about the corporation to include pistachios, they're practicing generalized marketing. Discriminative marketing, on the other hand, aims to emphasize a product's brand, so that consumers will discriminate against a generic brand no matter how well they design their packaging to resemble a brand-name product.

Szykman's enthusiasm for her subject is not lost on her students, whom she seems to know quite well after only two weeks of class. Well enough, anyway, to have given a hard time to a couple before the day's class began, including complimenting a junior on a successful internship interview. The student hadn't told her about the appointment, but apparently Szykman watches out for her own through the business grapevine.

Like all Szykman's students, that aspiring investment banker will get Szykman's "follow your heart" speech in regular installments this semester. Szykman took her time following this advice herself, completing an unsatisfying two-year stint in business operations in New York after college. While working on her master's, she became interested in marketing, and then completed her doctorate at the University of North Carolina. It was there a longtime friend provided her with a ready-made dissertation topic.

"When *Consumer Reports* came out in the mid-90s with evidence that Isuzu Troopers were prone to rollover accidents, a friend of ours who owned one went to great lengths to discount the study," Szykman recalls. "This is a really smart guy who used the magazine to make decisions. But when it challenged a product he believed in, he disregarded it and subscribed to Isuzu's campaign that the study was flawed." And Szykman, who drove a Jeep at the time, began her look into "what goes on in consumers' heads when they're processing advertising messages."

As she learned, consumers develop mechanisms to prevent themselves from being persuaded, skills that we all use everyday. "When you were a student, you knew which buttons to push to convince your parents to pay for spring break," Szykman explains. "They, of course, knew what to say so you'd visit the Outer Banks instead of Cancun."

Szykman's latest work involves social and nonprofit marketing, which has been much more prevalent since Sept. 11. Her work suggests that the campaigns may not be effective, since "consumers get a little leery of what corporations are trying to do" when they see Budweiser sponsor an advertisement against drunk driving, for example. Marketers thus find themselves in a bit of a bind, since surveys show that 80 percent—an all-time high—of Americans expect companies to be socially responsible.

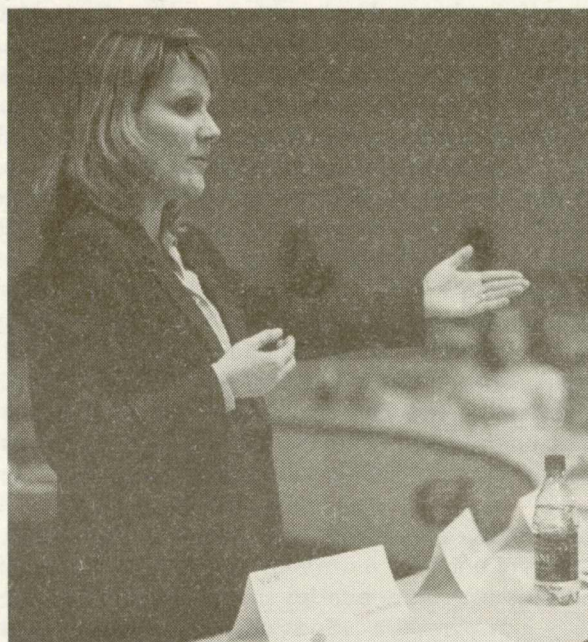
What the mixed business climate of the past few months has demonstrated is that marketing is highly adaptable. Although consumer enthusiasm has slackened considerably since Sept. 11, marketers have adjusted the quality—but certainly not the quantity—of their ads. For example, travel-oriented businesses have suffered greatly, but home furnishings have done quite well.

And then there's the solid success of the ketchup campaign, which no tragedy can threaten. The idea is so alluring, in fact, that Szykman and son remain fans despite the fact that—get this—Ben doesn't even like ketchup. Nevertheless, the other day in the grocery store, he brought up the new, improved, purple ketchup. "Why do you need something you won't even eat," Szykman asked, equal parts marketer and mother.

"I don't know," Ben said, "it's just cool." ■

by Jackson Sasser

Lisa Szykman in action during Consumer Behavior.



If you find yourself looking for Christopher Bailey, then, as the old ad says, head for the mountains. It's there you'll likely find the associate professor of geology, since it's there that he finds both a classroom and a playground. Depending on when you catch him, Bailey may be conducting research with a team of William and Mary undergraduates or scaling a rock face for his own amusement.

Bailey will receive the Thomas Jefferson Teaching Award this year at Charter Day in recognition of his zealous devotion to a high-quality—and sometimes high-altitude—classroom experience. Established as a tribute to William and Mary educators who helped shape the young Thomas Jefferson, the award honors a younger faculty member dedicated to preparing students for lives of intellectual autonomy.

Described by both students and faculty as an innovative teacher, Bailey emanates an enthusiasm for his subject matter that motivates students to share in the excitement of geology. In the classroom, he elicits participation from everyone—no one is exempt—calling each student by name. Bailey forces students to not only provide answers, but also to explain the how and why behind the facts.

"If a rock is four million years old, I want students to understand how we know that and the process behind determining its age," Bailey said.

A 1989 graduate of the College, Bailey holds his students to the high standards he himself experienced as an undergraduate. Obviously, success in Bailey's classes requires more than a thorough knowledge of definitions, diagrams and principles. He expects his students to apply what they learn in lectures and to develop strong problem-solving skills.

Bailey's infamous "problem sets" challenge students to use mathematics as well as their geologic knowledge to discover solutions step by step. For example, a student may be asked to calculate the rate at which polluted ground water is moving to determine when it will contaminate a municipal water supply.

"Using a quantitative approach to geologic problems, we are able to answer interesting questions about the earth and make meaningful predictions about environmental hazards," he said.

Bailey emphasizes the practical application of everything he teaches. Facts, he said, require context to be meaningful, and students should learn to uncover the context rather than memorize facts.

"Because of Dr. Bailey, I feel empowered in that I don't just passively soak up old knowledge, but I am a dynamic participant



in filtering it and creating new knowledge," said Lorrie Coiner '99.

Thanks to Bailey's interdisciplinary approach, geology majors are more than adequately prepared to undertake required senior research projects when the time comes. The endeavor, Bailey said, is very much a collaborative project between himself and each student.

"We are always learning together, trying to make our own discoveries," Bailey said. "It is very exciting when our results differ from the existing set of facts."

Working with students often provides plenty of opportunity to expand his own research interests, which focus on how and why rocks deform as well as the geologic history of North American mountain belts. Bailey encourages students to seek publication for their research and often co-publishes with undergraduates.

In addition to guiding independent senior research, Bailey also leads a three-week field research course every summer to the Colorado Plateau with a group of students at various levels of

geology knowledge. Students learn to examine the geology of the plateau's landscape. He also conducts regular field trips throughout the year.

The consistent opportunities to conduct original research and work with students influenced Bailey's decision to return to William and Mary to teach. After graduating from the College with Highest Honors, Bailey earned his master's and doctoral degrees from Johns Hopkins University. He taught at Denison University in Ohio for two years before returning to his alma mater.

"After teaching at another university for two years, I began to recognize the things that make this College such a high-quality institution—things I took for granted while I was a student here," he said.

Bailey credits his colleagues as the reason he will receive the Jefferson Teaching Award.

"It is really a reflection of the geology department as a whole that I am receiving this award. I am honored that they think as highly of me as I do of them," Bailey said. ■

by Tim Jones

Christopher Bailey Thomas Jefferson Teaching Award

The Thomas Jefferson Awards

The College's annual celebration of Charter Day includes an opportunity to honor three of its scholars with awards named for William and Mary's most distinguished alumnus, Thomas Jefferson. The Thomas Jefferson Award is presented to a faculty member whose scholarship recalls Jefferson's own; the Thomas Jefferson Teaching Award recognizes a younger faculty member for his or her gift for mentoring students; and the Thomas Jefferson Prize in Natural Philosophy goes to a student with a special talent in the sciences. This year we will honor Clyde Haulman, Christopher Bailey and Hanley Chiang, in the spirit of Mr. Jefferson, at Charter Day exercises Feb. 9.

Hanley Chiang's double major in math and economics and straight-A grade point average might seem, to some, the work of a work, a student perpetually carrel-confined. Don't be fooled. The junior who will receive the Thomas Jefferson Prize in Natural Philosophy at Charter Day is, as one of his nominators called him, "a man on a mission." And the mission is to marry academics and activism to combat the world's poverty and hunger.

According to his faculty advisers, Chiang is well-suited to tackle this challenge, and an ideal recipient of the Jefferson Prize, which recognizes students majoring in the natural sciences who have distinguished themselves by superior academic performance and demonstrated potential.

"In my 14-plus years of teaching experience working with students from Johns Hopkins, University of Toronto, Harvard, UC-Berkeley and William and Mary," Professor of Mathematics Chi-Kwong Li said, "I think Hanley best fits the description of the award criteria for the Thomas Jefferson Prize." Li and several other Math Department faculty members nominated Chiang for the honor.

Li and Chiang co-authored a paper on matrix theory, recently published in *Linear Algebra and Its Applications*. "Hanley played a crucial role in this research project and, thanks to his diligent, thorough and clever work," Li said, "we were able to disprove early conjectures, formulate correct hypotheses and prove them. In the past 12 years, I have worked with more than 15 undergraduate research students and published 16 papers with them. The experience with Hanley has been the best."

Chiang grew up in Harrisonburg, Va., the son of college professors at James Madison University, where his father teaches math and his mother, Chinese. His brother is a graduate architecture student at the University of Virginia. Chiang's long-term goal is to study, design and evaluate policies that reduce poverty and hunger in the United States and abroad.

"Implementing policies is the great challenge," Chiang said. "I want to contribute to the economic literature and, in particular, to initiatives that motivate the political system to combat poverty and hunger. I want to use academia and activism together. One is not viable without the other—we need to combine them to succeed."

Already Chiang has practiced this approach, working with Cummings Associate Professor of Economics William Rodgers and the Center for the Study of Equality last summer to examine the impact of the federal minimum wage on families' access to food. Chiang gathered data and analyzed it to prepare for a research paper. While the paper is still a work-in-

progress, their research showed that the minimum wage has led to a modest decrease in hunger.

"Hanley is a first-rate scholar with excellent analytical and quantitative skills. I feel privileged to have the opportunity to work with such an outstanding student," Rodgers said. "He was instrumental in the success of the Center for the Study of Equality's inaugural conference."

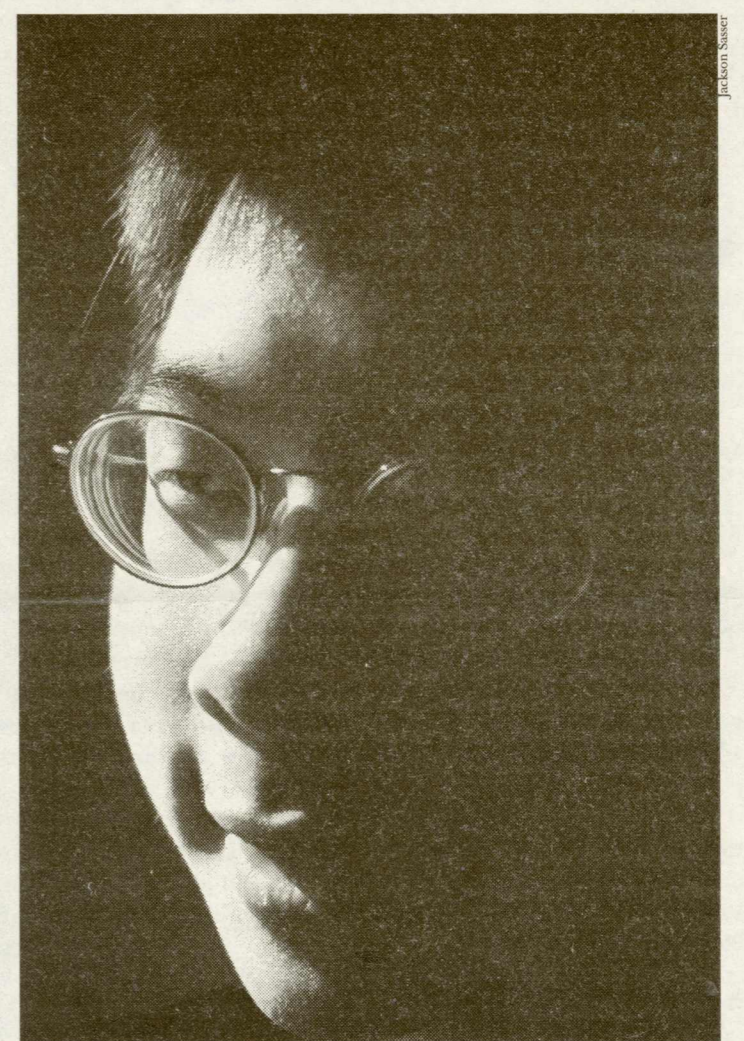
As his double major shows, Chiang has a wide variety of interests. He serves on the student-run Judicial Council and he volunteers for Avalon, the domestic violence center that provides a shelter, a resource and support center and a 24-hour help line for victims of domestic violence and sexual assault. Chiang answers help-line calls that are forwarded to him in his room via Avalon. "Victims of domestic violence often need information, support or just a listening ear," he said, "and I want to be of some help to them. Having been raised in a very loving home, I believe that domestic violence is one of the most serious problems that our society faces today."

Chiang traveled to Israel during the summer of 2000 with the Bethlehem Project, which he co-directs at the College. Chiang and a number of other William and Mary students tutored middle-school-age Palestinian children in English and completed a volunteer internship with a group of their choice. "Being in the region gave me first-hand knowledge of the effects of war and hostility and the potential for lessening those hostilities through grass-roots initiatives and economic development," Chiang said.

For the future, Chiang said he could envision himself teaching at a university and working at a government agency or advising a political leader—or all of those things. "I love the academic environment at William and Mary," he said, "especially the healthy interaction between faculty and students. It is the ideal environment in which to live and work." ■

by Ann Gaudreaux

Hanley Chiang Thomas Jefferson Prize



Among the impressive cache of letters nominating Clyde Haulman for the Thomas Jefferson Award was one that described him as a "utility infielder," one capable, in baseball parlance, of playing whatever position best helps the team. That's true enough, so far as it goes, for Haulman—professor of economics, ever-ready administrator and intermittent Baltimore Orioles fan—has proven himself equal to every challenge the College has offered.

But utility infielders, as a rule, don't make the all-star team—much less baseball's Hall of Fame. Here's where the analogy loses its legs, because Haulman is more than a role player at William and Mary, more Cal Ripken Jr. than his younger brother Billy (who was, naturally, a utility infielder). At Charter Day, Haulman will receive the Thomas Jefferson Award and enter a Hall of Fame of sorts for William and Mary faculty.

The similarities between Haulman and Ripken are more than semantic. Haulman is an unfailingly productive—and almost universally well-liked—member of an organization he's served for more than a generation. He is flexible, as his vita's long list of committee contributions and administrative assignments demonstrates, but most at home in his "natural position," the classroom. Both his introductory classes and senior seminars remain among the Economics Department's most popular courses.

A selfless contributor at the College, Haulman considers the esteem of his colleagues his career's sweetest reward. And the letters of nomination that inundated the Brafferton suggest that a solid consensus is ready to recognize his efforts.

That the faculty speak with one voice on Haulman's behalf is especially appropriate given his regular role as a broker of compromise on campuswide committees. No matter how nettlesome the challenge, Haulman inspires his colleagues to find a solution even, or especially, when none is apparent. His quiet, gentlemanly demeanor doesn't hurt, as one nominator recalled. "Clyde shamed us into good behavior by his sense of fair play and uncanny ability to mediate," she wrote of a campus committee that trended toward the contentious.

According to Haulman, a curriculum review conducted during his first year on campus "set the tone" for his willingness to serve. That first look under the university's hood presaged his leadership of an even more ambitious revision of the College's curriculum while he served as dean of undergraduate studies in the early 1990s. It is this effort that fellow faculty most often recall as a minor administrative miracle.

So steady was Haulman's stewardship



Clyde Haulman Thomas Jefferson Award

of that project, in fact, that the Department of Music, which had taken a lead role experimenting with the new curriculum, asked Haulman—an economic historian—to chair their department on an interim basis. Then, a few years later, President Timothy Sullivan asked Haulman to serve as assistant to the president. Haulman continued to engage students through teaching and research while taking on such special assignments, always advancing his priorities of interdisciplinary and international education and, most importantly, public service.

Haulman's spirit of service, which he couples with a "doesn't-everyone-naturally-help-out-this-way" humility, has ensured the success of his most recent, and one of his most ambitious, projects. The Robert and Jane Sharpe Community Partnership Program makes the College's tradition of public service tangible for William and Mary freshmen through specially oriented courses and service opportunities in the local community. Haulman was responsible for much of the initial work identifying local groups for students to serve, and his Economics 101 is the first class the Sharpe students take as a group.

Here, too, Haulman's personal dedication to service was instrumental, since his work with the Williamsburg-

James City School Board—which he left when elected to Williamsburg's City Council—introduced him to many groups that benefit from the Sharpe Program. Like the dozens of new faculty who have been welcomed into Haulman's home, many in Williamsburg benefit from his friendship and that of his wife, Fredrika Teute, an editor at the Omohundro Institute of Early American History and Culture.

The family's best goodwill ambassador is the mighty Magnus, an 11-year-old golden retriever who invests the phrase "big man on campus" with a new significance altogether. Magnus rarely completes his commute to Morton Hall without greeting some student or staff acquaintance, and his graying face suggests that he may be grateful for the respite.

It must be noted that comparing Clyde and Cal does have one substantial drawback. As even the baseball averse know, this past season was Ripken's last, and no one—students, faculty, administrators—wants to look ahead to Haulman's retirement reception. But should that day come, you get the feeling his commitment to the College community shouldn't suffer.

"The life of the mind," as he says, "is not a nine-to-five job." ■

by Jackson Sasser

Larry Smith Tackles His Job With Enthusiasm

Commons Dining Hall director learned team attitude during CFL career

Larry Smith knew he would have to tackle someone every day at work.

For five years, in fact, not taking down a colleague could have cost Smith, now the director of William and Mary Commons Dining Hall ("The Caf"), his job. With that in mind, the then Canadian Football League (CFL) middle linebacker suited up each day and fought with all his might.

"Football was my job, and it was a job in which I couldn't make any mistakes. I was always competing for a starting position, so if another guy beat me out, I was without a paycheck," Smith said.

Continually earning a spot in the Montreal Alouettes' first-string lineup often proved difficult, demanding complete loyalty and every shred of talent in the Rutgers University graduate. Smith, keenly aware of his own abilities and limitations (he was a 16th-round NFL draft pick), relied on determination and an undying work ethic to outshine other players who he said often had more "raw talent."

"I was by no means a superstar, but I learned how to maximize my own natural abilities," Smith said. "I kept a 'first on the field, last one to leave' attitude I had developed in high school and college athletics."

A knee injury forced Smith to retire his jersey after five years. He soon found himself in the United States Coast Guard—service that ultimately led to his life's work.

"After I returned from Vietnam with the Coast Guard, I was given a set of choices for a job, and I decided to be a commissary officer," Smith said. "By the grace of God, it turned out to be something I loved to do."

The food service industry moved Smith around a bit until he found the kind of place that made him the happiest—a college campus. He worked at Columbia University and Duke University before arriving at the College about three years ago.

"I loved college so much, and I



Larry Smith called on his career experience in the Canadian Football League to referee the Student Assembly's Powder Puff contest during Homecoming Weekend.

wanted to be around the same kind of camaraderie and community atmosphere," Smith said. And although he and his wife, Diana, originally moved to the area to retire, Smith couldn't stay away long. He now serves the College with the same "first one on, last one off" mentality that brought him athletic success and carried him through more than 25 years in food service.

Every day at about 6:30 a.m. Smith sets up shop in the middle of the Caf, ready and willing to listen to any and every person he meets. He devotes himself to serving the College community, taking to heart recommendations for improvement from students, faculty and staff. He answers each neon green suggestion card almost immediately with a handwritten response.

The relationship Smith has with William and Mary is mutually beneficial, he says.

"The college atmosphere helps me stay young by keeping me flexible in my thinking," he said. "Working with William and Mary students allows me to keep up with changing times."

Smith also prides himself on maintaining positive relationships with, not surprisingly, the Athletic Department. His staff works closely with athletic staff and student athletes, providing boxed lunches for road trips and opening the Caf for special functions. Recently, Smith refereed the annual Powder Puff game, which he said was a pure joy.

In his free time, Smith and his wife spend hours in their garden, caring for their enormous collection of flowers. While this hobby keeps Smith busy, he still finds time for his other true love, attending nearly every athletic event at the College. ■

by Tim Jones

notes

World-Renowned Guitarist Tommy Emmanuel To Play VIMS

Tommy Emmanuel, four times Australia's "Entertainer of the Year," will perform at the Virginia Institute of Marine Science at 7:30 p.m. on Monday, Feb. 18. Emmanuel performed at the closing ceremonies of the Olympics in Sydney and has also played at the famed Sydney Opera House and other venues worldwide (sometimes with Gloucester's own Stephen Bennett).

This concert is one in a series of six benefit performances by the world's foremost acoustic musicians from America, Australia, England and Italy. All proceeds will benefit the VIMS Hargis Library Endowment. Tickets are \$22 for adults, \$17 for students and \$12 for children. For additional information or to purchase tickets, call (804) 684-7099 or visit www.vims.edu.

The River's Inn Restaurant will host a special dinner in conjunction with the concert. Dinner will be served at 5:00 p.m. (cash bar opens at 4 p.m.). The cost of \$35 per person includes dinner, tax and gratuity and will benefit the VIMS Hargis Library Endowment. Reservations are required. Call 804-642-9942 or 1-888-780-CRAB.

"Civil Liberties and the Fight Against Terrorism" Topic of William and Mary Law Student Symposium

The Institute of Bill of Rights Law student symposium "Civil Liberties and the Fight Against Terrorism" will take place Monday, Feb. 18, at 2 p.m. in the McGlothlin Courtroom of the Law School. Rep. Bobby Scott and Tim Edger of the ACLU will speak at the free event, which is open to the public. The symposium will follow the final arguments of a moot court tournament for first-year law students.

"Throughout American history, civil liberties have been constricted when the nation faced a time of crisis," said Timothy Peltier, the law student who is organizing the conference and co-writing the moot court packet. "This symposium will examine how the country has reacted to the current crisis and attempt to discover if Americans can maintain a commitment to civil liberties while fighting an effective battle against terrorism."

Representatives from the Department of Justice and the Office for Homeland Security have been invited. For more information, contact Timothy Peltier, symposium chair, at tepel@wm.edu or 565-4356, or Professor Davison Douglas, director of the Institute of Bill of Rights Law, at 221-3853 or dmdoug@wm.edu.

Duke Award Nominations Deadline

The Office of the Provost requests nominations for the Duke Award, an annual award established by Charles and Virginia Duke to honor an exceptional College employee who is neither a student nor an instructional faculty member. The employee may work for one of the College's auxiliary service contractors and may be full- or part-time but must work at least 30 hours per week at the College. The award carries with it a substantial cash prize. The recipient will be announced at commencement, and his or her name will appear on a public plaque. Nominations should be sent to Debby Lodding, Office of Administration, College Apartments, 1st floor, by Friday, March 1. Nominations are valid for two years. For more information, call Debby Lodding at 221-2742.

In Memoriam: Charles Matthews

Associate professor of education died Jan. 19

Associate Professor Charles Matthews, a teacher in the School of Education's counselor education program for 29 years, died in a car accident in Williamsburg on Jan. 19. He was 56.

Matthews "was extremely well-liked by his students," said Professor Emeritus Fred Adair. "He was a wonderful, gracious man." A licensed professional counselor (LPC) in Virginia and a national certified counselor (NCC), Matthews specialized in community and agency counseling. Much of his recent scholarship focused on transpersonal psychology and the importance of integrating spirituality into substance abuse counseling.

Matthews, who earned a master's degree from Harvard in 1967 and a Ph.D. from Duke University in 1972, served as associate director of the counseling center at Southwestern in Memphis, Tenn., before joining the William and Mary faculty in 1973. He occupied

an office next to fellow Duke graduate Professor John Lavach. "He helped me with many tough cases, counseling the families," Lavach reflected. "Chas was expert at group counseling."



Matthews

In 1993 Matthews received state funding to create Project Taproot, an experimental program for substance abuse prevention and intervention. His efforts helped launch the new Community and Addictions Counseling emphasis in the master's program.

"Professor Matthews was a core member of our faculty," said Virginia McLaughlin, dean of the School of Education. "Through his course in group counseling techniques, he taught virtually every student in the program."

Matthews is survived by his wife, Judy, two children and two grandchildren. A memorial service will be held on campus at a later date. ■

by Amber Esplin

Taking Pride in the Tribe

College departments collaborate to help students support William and Mary Athletics

Most people know William and Mary Hall best for sporting events. But just before the Tribe's men's basketball contest against UNC-Wilmington on Jan. 16, the Hall looked more like a community picnic center.

Six-foot submarine sandwiches, fried chicken, pasta salad, chili, cornbread and brownies enticed students to join the party—complete with a deejay and free T-shirts—organized by several different departments of the College. The Athletic Department, led by Assistant Director of Athletics Business Affairs Frank Hardyman, Dining Services, Student Affairs, Residence Life, resident assistants and orientation counselors all contributed to the activity designed to encourage students to support William and Mary athletics.

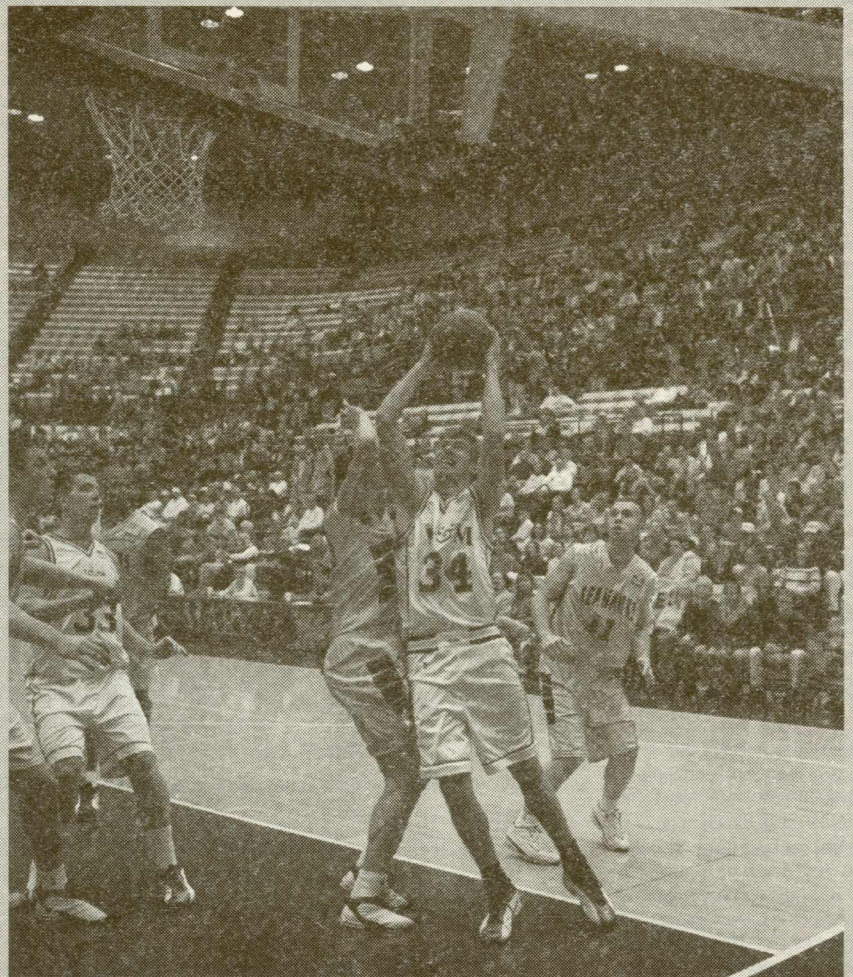
Serving as a kickoff for the spring season incentive program, the event attracted more than 1200 students. About 1700 students attended the game—this year's attendance record. Organizers hope the spring athletics teams will enjoy larger crowds all season long. In order to nudge students a little, the Athletic Department will designate one game for each winter/spring sports team where students can sign an attendance sheet to enter an end-of-the-season drawing. Attending more games equals more chances to win the prize package, which includes flight vouchers and is worth about \$500.

"Our main objective is to expose the student body to College athletic events as another exciting thing to do on campus and to get students to come out and support the teams," said Pete Clawson, director of sports information. "The students are really like part-owners of these teams, and their attendance will help contribute to the success of each program." ■

by Tim Jones

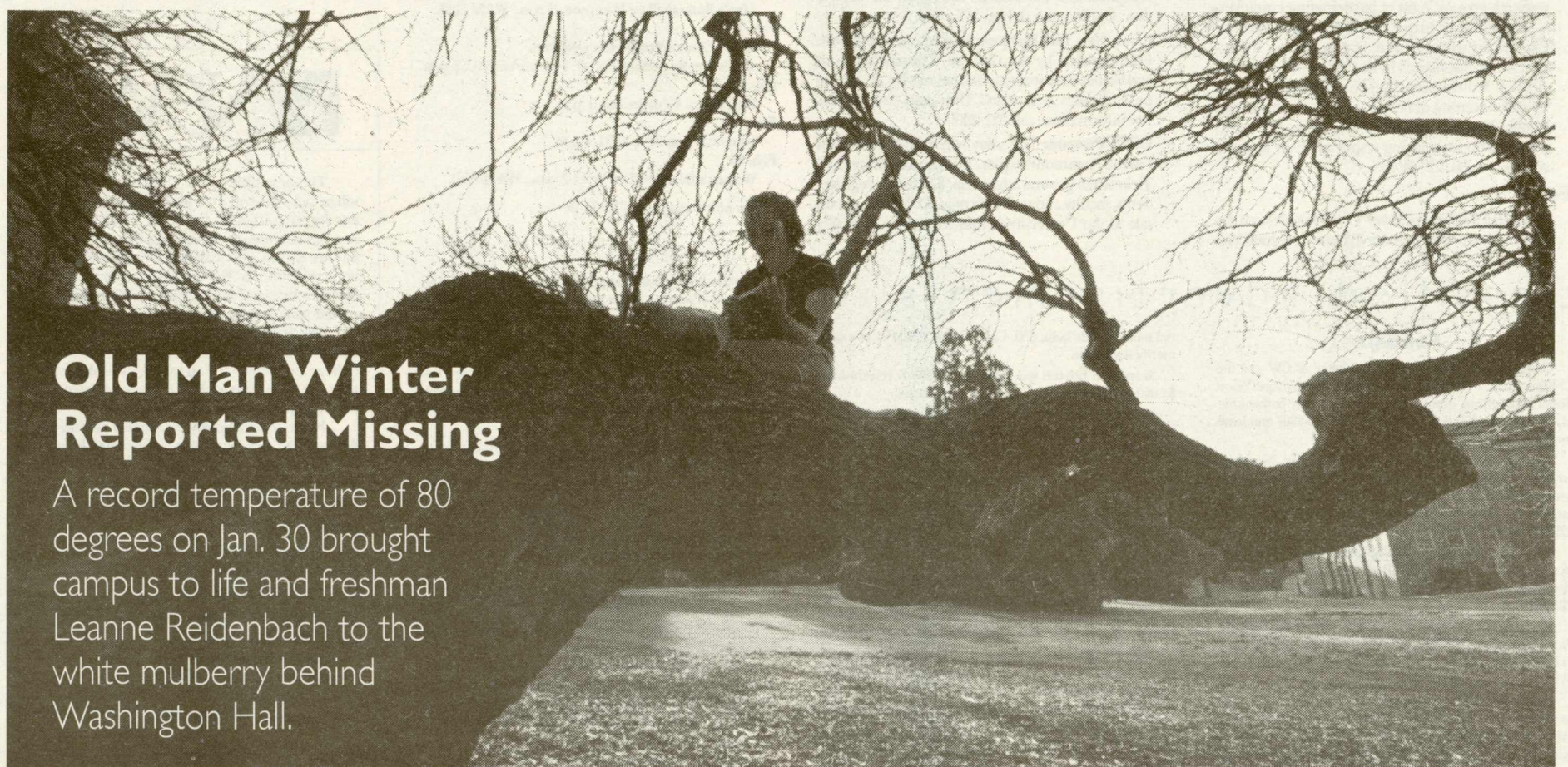


More than 1,200 students had dinner at William and Mary Hall and picked up "Tribe Pride" T-shirts Jan. 16. A season-high crowd watched William and Mary play a hard-fought game against UNC-Wilmington, only to fall 58-56. Sophomore Adam Hess battles for a rebound during the first half, below.



Old Man Winter Reported Missing

A record temperature of 80 degrees on Jan. 30 brought campus to life and freshman Leanne Reidenbach to the white mulberry behind Washington Hall.



calendar

Today

Sixth Annual Benefit Show for Michael Coon Memorial Scholarship Endowment: Performances by Gentlemen of the College, the Accidentals, the Stairwells and Improvisational Theatre. 7:30 p.m., Phi Beta Kappa Memorial Hall. Admission \$5. Proceeds endow a scholarship established by the parents of Michael Coon, a government student who would have graduated in 1996. Tickets can be reserved by calling 221-3027, faxing 221-1868 or e-mailing cmclem@wm.edu. Tickets will be on sale the week preceding the show in the University Center lobby and at the PBK box office the night of the show.

Feb. 1-2

Focus on Asian Cultures Emerging in Society (F.A.C.E.S.) Conference: "Entertainment: Behind the Scenes," a series of workshops, panels and performances exploring Asian influences in the world of entertainment. University Center. Tickets \$18 for William and Mary students and faculty and high school students, \$28 all others. Tickets on sale today 11 a.m.-1 p.m. and 5-7 p.m. at the University Center. For information, e-mail Michelle Kim, mhkimx@wm.edu, or call 221-2300.

UCAB Film Series: "Training Day," 7 and 9 p.m., Commonwealth Auditorium, University Center. 221-2132.

Feb. 4

W&M Concert Series: Kronos Quartet, a modern string quartet that gives more than 100 concerts each year in the U.S. and abroad. 8 p.m., Phi Beta Kappa Memorial Hall. General admission \$20, subject to ticket availability. Call 221-3276.

Feb. 5

Multicultural Networking Reception: Co-sponsored by the Office of Multicultural Affairs and Career Services. 7-8:30 p.m., Dodge Room, Phi Beta Kappa Memorial Hall. For information, call 221-2300.

Lecture: "Charitable Choice: The Jewish Response," Rabbi David Saperstein, director of the Religious Action Center of Reform Judaism and professor at Georgetown University Law School. Sponsored by the Balfour Hillel Jewish Student Organization. 8 p.m., Kimball Theater. For information, e-mail Hillel@wm.edu.

Feb. 5, March 12 and April 15

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 Carla Jordan at 221-1693 or e-mail cajord@wm.edu.

Feb. 6

Spring Career Fair: Participating employers include government agencies, non-profits, scientific organizations, corporations, summer camps and research groups. A list of participating employers is available at <http://staff.wm.edu/career/CareerFair/springlist.cfm>. 11 a.m.-4 p.m., University Center. Sponsored by the Office of Career Services. A Multicultural Networking Social will be held the evening of Feb. 5 at 7 p.m. in the Dodge Room, PBK, for students to meet some of the employers who are making a special effort to diversify their staffs. 221-3240.

Feb. 7

Federalist Society Speaker: "Civil Liberties and the War on Terrorism: Military Tribunals, Ethnic Pro-

filings and National I.D. Cards," Bob Levy, senior fellow in constitutional studies, Cato Institute. 3 p.m., Law School 124. 259-1760.

Gallery Talks: Marlene Jack, professor of art and art history; Brian Kreydatus, assistant professor of art and art history; and Carrie Patterson, visiting instructor of art and art history, will discuss their works on display in the *Eighth Faculty Show* and *Faculty Choice* exhibitions. 5:30 p.m., Muscarelle Museum. 221-2703.

Feb. 7, 14

CWA/Town & Gown Luncheon and Lecture Series: "What's New with the Kimball Theater?" Jeanne Zeidler, Colonial Williamsburg Foundation (Feb. 7). "What's New with International Education?" featuring Christopher Wren Association scholarship students, international students and Dean of International Affairs Mitchell Reiss (Feb. 14). Noon-1:30 p.m., Chesapeake Rooms A and B, University Center. 221-1079.

Feb. 9

Charter Day: Gov. Mark Warner and FCC Chairman Michael Powell '85 will speak at the Charter Day ceremony, which commemorates the 309th anniversary of William and Mary's founding. 10:30 a.m., Phi Beta Kappa Memorial Hall. Tickets are free to members of the College community, subject to availability. Call 221-1001 Feb. 7-8 to check on ticket availability. For information, call 221-2428.

"Art Makes You Smart!" Classes for Pre-schoolers: Theme: "Important People." For children 3-5 years and their adult companions. Classes are \$10 per session for Muscarelle Museum member and child, \$15 for nonmember and child. Registration required. 11 a.m.-noon, Muscarelle Museum. 221-2703.



Darrell Hammond

SNL's Darrell Hammond Live On Campus Feb. 9

Comedian/actor Darrell Hammond will perform at William and Mary Hall on Saturday, Feb. 9, at 8 p.m. Known for his impersonations of Al Gore, Richard Dreyfuss and Ted Koppel, Hammond has been a member of the "Saturday Night Live" cast for six years. He has appeared in other comedy and drama series, including

"Law and Order: SVU" and "Third Rock from the Sun." His movie credits include *Blues Brothers 2000* and the animated *The King and I*.

Hammond's appearance at William and Mary is sponsored by the University Center Activities Board.

Dedication of Law School North Wing: President Sullivan, Law School Dean W. Taylor Reveley III and Rector of the College Donald Patten will preside at the ribbon-cutting ceremony for the 21,000-sq.-ft. addition. 3 p.m., Law School central lobby. A reception and open house will follow the dedication. Open to the public. 221-1840.

Lunar New Year Banquet: Skits, dances and food. Co-sponsored by the Chinese, Korean-American and Vietnamese student associations. 7 p.m., Chesapeake Rooms A, B and C, University Center. Fee. For information, call 221-2300.

UCAB Presents: "Saturday Night Live" comedian Darrell Hammond. 8 p.m., William and Mary Hall. Tickets \$15 general admission, \$10 for College students, faculty and staff with valid ID. Tickets are on sale at the University Center for students, faculty

and staff and at the W&M Hall box office (10 a.m.-4 p.m.) for the general public. See item below. 221-2132.

Feb. 11, 27; March 19; and April 5, 18

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 (Feb. 11, 27; April 5) or 12:30 p.m. (March 19, April 18) in the President's House and last approximately one hour. Students may sign up to attend a luncheon by contacting Carla Jordan at 221-1693 or cajord@wm.edu.



Dick Gregory

Feb. 12

HACE General Meeting: "Meet the Human Resources Staff," a panel discussion by Human Resources employees presenting the responsibilities of their office. A question-and-answer period will follow. The Employee of the Month Award will be presented. Yearly membership is \$7. Nonmembers are asked to contribute \$3 toward ongoing special projects. Noon-1 p.m., Trinkle Hall, Campus Center. 221-1791.

Lecture: Dick Gregory, human rights activist, social commentator and former comedian turned civil rights leader. 7 p.m., Commonwealth Auditorium, University Center. Sponsored by the Office of Multicultural Affairs. 221-2300.

Feb. 13

Appointments with TIAA-CREF Representative, 9 a.m.-5 p.m., Thiemes House. To schedule an appointment, visit the Web site at www.tiaa-cref.org/moc or call Juanita Hill at (800) 842-2008.

Feb. 14

Music in American Culture Series: "American Popular Piano Music and Its Consequences," Neely Bruce, Wesleyan University. 5 p.m., James Blair 229. Free and open to the public. 221-1076.

Feb. 15

Ewell Concert Series: Neely Bruce, pianist. 8 p.m., Ewell Recital Hall. Free and open to the public. 221-1082.

sports

Today
Men's Tennis vs. Princeton, 4 p.m.
Feb. 1
Men's and Women's Swimming and Diving vs. Maryland-Baltimore, 4 p.m.
Feb. 2
Men's and Women's Swimming and Diving vs. Duke, 1 p.m.
Men's Tennis vs. Virginia Tech, 10 a.m.; vs. Liberty, 5 p.m.
Men's Basketball vs. Towson, 7 p.m., W&M Hall.

Feb. 3
Women's Tennis vs. Temple, 9 a.m.; vs. JMU, 3 p.m.
Women's Basketball vs. UNC-Wilmington, 2 p.m., W&M Hall.

Feb. 6
Men's Tennis vs. UVA, 6 p.m.
Men's Basketball vs. Hampton, 7 p.m., W&M Hall.

Feb. 9
Men's Gymnastics alumni weekend.
Men's Tennis vs. Wake Forest, 10 a.m.; vs. JMU, 5 p.m.

Feb. 9-10
Baseball vs. Georgetown, 1 p.m.

Feb. 13
Women's Tennis vs. VCU, 4 p.m.

Feb. 14
Women's Basketball vs. VCU, 7 p.m., W&M Hall.

For information, call 221-3369.

Furnished 2-room suite in private home near campus: LR, BR and bath. Private entrance, off-street parking. Nonsmoker. Prefer female grad student or College professional. Available immediately. \$475/mo., includes cable TV hookup and utilities except phone. Call 253-7643 (days/evenings).

Large room in 4-BR house, 5 minutes from campus. Private bath, cable, kitchen and laundry room, parking. Available immediately. \$350/mo.+utilities. Call 221-1913 or e-mail eamelm@wm.edu.

Duck (Southern Shores) classic beach cottage across street from ocean. Great room with FP, TV, Nintendo. Sunroom with dining area (seats 8), TV, VCR, 2 BRs, 1 bath. Back deck with hammock, screened porch. Ocean view from rooftop deck. Enclosed outside shower with dressing room. Ceiling fans. Beach chairs, boogie boards. \$60/night with 2-night minimum. Rates apply until May 10, 2002. Call Trisha Macrini at 229-9561.

WANTED

Grad student, male or female, to clean house weekly. \$12.50/hr. E-mail jmbx@wm.edu.

Very responsible and resourceful housesitter(s) for remote farmhouse in country, 20 miles from Williamsburg. Some lawn and garden work required. Must have car. Arrangements negotiable. Mid-June-mid-Aug. Call Tom at 221-3924.

exhibitions

Through Feb. 8

Artists Collect, selected prints from the collections of Brian Kreydatus and Elizabeth Peak.

This exhibition will be on display 10 a.m.-5 p.m. weekdays at the Andrews Gallery in Andrews Hall. 221-1450.

Feb. 1-28

African and African-American Works of Art from the Permanent Collection.

Through March 17

Eighth Faculty Show, an eclectic selection of works from studio faculty of the Department of Art and Art History, and **Faculty Choice,** works from the Permanent Collection chosen by the art history professors.

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.

deadlines

Today

Applications for minor research grants for faculty, staff and students. Program provides up to \$500 for expenses related to research. Forms and guidelines are available at <http://www.wm.edu/grants>. Applications must be received in the Grants Office, 314 Jamestown Road, Rowe House, Room 205, no later than 5 p.m. For additional information, contact Mike Ludwick at mike.ludwick@wm.edu.

March 1

Deadline for submission of slides for the *American Drawing Biennial 8* exhibition, to be held May 25-Aug. 11. Open to all American artists residing in the United States. Prospectus and entry form may be downloaded from the Muscarelle Museum Web site, www.wm.edu/muscarelle, or send a #10 SASE to ADB 8 at the Muscarelle Museum. 221-2702.

looking ahead

Feb. 18

Institute of Bill of Rights Law Student Symposium: "Civil Liberties and the Fight Against Terrorism." 2 p.m., Law School, McGlathlin Courtroom. Free and open to the public. For information, call 565-4356 or e-mail tepelt@wm.edu.

VIMS Concert: Guitarist Tommy Emmanuel, voted Australia's "Entertainer of the Year" four times, is one of the world's foremost acoustic musicians. He has played at the famed Sydney Opera House and other venues worldwide and performed at the closing ceremonies of the Olympics in Sydney. He will perform in one of six concerts benefiting the VIMS Hargis Library Endowment. 7:30 p.m., VIMS, Gloucester Point. Tickets are \$22 for adults, \$17 for students and \$12 for children. Call (804) 684-7099.

Feb. 21-24

William and Mary Theatre: "Harvey." 8 p.m. (Feb. 21, 22 and 23) and 2 p.m. (Feb. 24), Phi Beta Kappa Memorial Hall. Box office opens Feb. 11. 221-2674.

W&M NEWS

The next issue of the *William & Mary News* will be published on Thursday, Feb. 14. The deadline for submission of items is 5 p.m. on Thursday, Feb. 7, 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.

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, Ann Gaudreaux,
Suzanne Seurattan and Tim Jones,
university relations; Cindy Baker,
university publications
Amy Ruth, executive editor

classified advertisements

FOR SALE

Carriage home within walking distance of CW and the College. 3 BRs, 2-1/2 baths. One year old, tiptop shape. Wood floors throughout downstairs, ceramic tile in bathrooms. Master suite on first floor. \$199,900. Call 229-0307 and leave message.

1995 Subaru Legacy wagon, AWD, automatic. New tires, air bags, cassette/CD, AC, roof rack, cruise control, power windows/locks. Dark blue. 58,000 miles. All maintenance records. Excellent condition. \$8,500. Call 221-2319 (days) or 229-5619 (evenings).

1994 Audi 100s station wagon, pearl white, leather interior, sunroof, power options, CD, third seat, alloy wheels, service records. 108.5K miles. \$9,900. Call Glenda at 221-0548 or 221-2566.

Moving: TRUE treadmill, man's all-terrain 12-speed, ladies coaster bike, 1.8-cubic-foot refrigerator, gas barbecue. All in excellent condition @ 50 percent of original cost. Call 220-4763 or e-mail gpearce757@aol.com.

Yamaha FG-340T acoustic guitar with bridge pickup and hardshell case, \$175. Peavey XR600C 6-channel, 300-watt mixer amp, \$300. Fender Bassman Ten 4-speaker, 50-watt bass guitar amp, one speaker missing, \$75. Biamp 1221 12-chan-

nel mixer, needs help, \$50. Call Mike at 253-1176 or e-mail meribe@wm.edu.

Six-person hot-tub spa, with frame. Newly refurbished. \$1,000. Delivery possible. Call Tom at 221-3924.

Patio set: umbrella-ready table, five matching chairs, chaise longue. All in very good condition. \$200 or best offer. E-mail jmbx@wm.edu.

FOR RENT

Sunny, pleasant 2-BR fully furnished house in Seasons Trace available May 17-July 20, 2002. Kitchenware, linen included. \$750/mo. + utilities. E-mail VanDelden@aol.com or call (434) 295-6450.

Beautiful 4-BR house with 2-1/2 baths on quiet street in Williamsburg Bluffs subdivision, about 10 minutes from campus. Central heat and air, deck, screened porch. Available March 1. \$1,350/mo. Contact Beth Gossage at 229-6810.

3-BR, 1-bath house, 10 minutes from campus. Lots of space, W/D included. Central AC, heat. Available Feb. 1. \$750/mo. + deposit. Call 345-0528.

Large 4-BR, 2-1/2-bath house with LR, DR, study, kitchen. Central air and heat, hardwood floors, ample parking. One block from campus. Available immediately. \$1,450/mo. Call 221-1825.