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College Family Celebrates Charter, Considers Challenges

Michael Powell '85, Gov. Mark Warner help W&M celebrate 309th anniversary

F. Scott Fitzgerald once worried that the "ideal of a university" becomes all too easily "a myth, a vision, a meadow lark among the smoke stacks." How much easier it is, he might have continued, for an institution to mislay its mission during trying times.

Then there are events like Charter Day, celebrated Feb. 9 in Phi Beta Kappa Memorial Hall. There the College community gathered to reflect, for a morning, on what President Timothy Sullivan called "the importance of what we do here."

The lessons that William and Mary's history has to teach—of perseverance and determination in the face of fire and war and economic hardship—were especially salient at this, the 309th celebration of the College's founding. Both Federal Communications Chair Michael Powell '85 and Gov. Mark Warner called on these lessons in remarks suffused by the dual challenges of last fall's terrorist attacks and an ominous economic outlook. [See Page 5 for excerpts of Charter Day remarks.]

President Sullivan, in his introductory remarks, suggested that appropriate responses to each of these challenges may be found at William and Mary. "It is our duty," he said, "to instill in every member of our community a mighty sense of purpose that transcends our individual ailments and grievances. The world changed on Sept. 11, largely for



FCC Chair Michael Powell '85 (left) compares notes with Gov. Mark Warner before Charter Day exercises begin Feb. 9. Both men's remarks are excerpted on Page 5.

the worse. But *we* can still change for the better, by re-committing ourselves to the things we hold in common and by refusing to let those things that time proves insignificant divide us."

Just three weeks into his term as Virginia's 69th governor, Warner made Charter Day his first official appearance at an institution of higher education. He was especially appreciative of his honorary degree because, he said, "having to deal with a multi-billion-dollar budget

shortfall, this may be the only honorary degree I receive."

Warner did deal with the budget shortfall—head-on and in some detail—during his remarks. After sketching the dire state of the commonwealth's finances in broad strokes, the governor offered several ideas to help support higher education, including a bond issue for capital construction projects. He

Continued on Page 4.

Budget Cuts, Tuition Increase Seem Imminent

Fiscal uncertainties persist

Uncertainties still remain about how a massive revenue shortfall in the state budget will affect William and Mary's operating budget. It is becoming increasingly clear, however, that whatever solution Richmond develops to address the crisis will involve substantial cuts to the College's budget and the possibility of sizable increases to tuition for all students. The only bright spot remaining is the possibility of a funding package for capital projects that could eventually provide \$93 million for campus construction projects.

Gov. Mark Warner told College students, faculty, alumni and friends gathered for the annual celebration of Charter Day that Virginia's economic outlook grew weaker in January, with the result that the state's revenue shortfall is now estimated to be at least \$3.8 billion over the next two and a half years.

To help balance the budget, the commonwealth is reducing the amount of state support to institutions and agencies. In the budget currently under consideration, the College could see its state support reduced by more than \$16 million over the three-year period. By fiscal year 2003-04, William and Mary will have experienced a 15 percent decrease in the funding received from taxpayers, and the College has been directed to develop a plan to accommodate the possible reduction.

Last week, Provost Gillian Cell detailed the potential cuts in a memorandum to the campus community. While stressing that no final decisions would or could be made before the General Assembly and the governor complete the budget and before the Board of Visitors considers the College's budget, the provost laid out a number of options, including eliminating master's degree programs in chemistry and psychology; eliminating up to 40 faculty, administrative faculty or staff positions; a 5 percent reduction in funding for library materials; reductions in funding for faculty research; eliminating College funding of the Muscarelle Museum; and major cuts to College operating funds. (A complete list of the potential cuts is posted at www.wm.edu/budgetinfo.)

"Clearly, this extremely difficult period for the College has forced us to consider some painful options. We are very concerned about the impact upon people above all and upon programs should we have to implement the plan," said Cell. "In the meantime, we are vigorously pursuing our goal of securing additional funding to enable us to mitigate this situation and provide salary increases for the faculty and staff whose contributions to William and Mary are so vital and who serve it with such dedication."

To keep faculty, staff and students fully informed on the budget, President

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Term Professorships Often Right on Time

DeFotis, Raitt, Woerdeman recognized with distinguished faculty chairs

Every day, all across campus, William and Mary faculty wrestle with difficult questions. All too often, though, their most vexing challenges involve not philosophy or physics, economics or English, but logistics. Questions like "How can I get to the British archives central to my research?" or "How can I invite an international expert to share his work with my department?"

A timely term professorship can help faculty solve such logistic riddles and concentrate once again on their research. The Board of Visitors recognized three William and Mary professors with distinguished chairs at its Feb. 8 meeting: Professor of English Suzanne Raitt and Professor of Mathematics Hugo Woerdeman were both named Hamilton Professors, and Gary DeFotis, professor of chemistry, was appointed Garrett-Robb-Guy Professor.

The Hamilton and Garrett-Robb-Guy chairs are term professorships awarded in recognition of exemplary teaching and scholarship. Margaret Hamilton, a professor in the College's Government Department from 1953 to 1986, established an endowment to support faculty salaries after her retirement from William and Mary. The Garrett-Robb-Guy chair is funded through an endowment established by Gladys Guy, whose husband, William, chaired William and Mary's Chemistry Department. Van Garrett and Robert Robb preceded Guy as Chemistry Department chairs.

The Hamilton Professorships are awarded for three

years, and the Garrett-Robb-Guy Chair has a five-year term.

"The commonwealth's uncertain economic future highlights the importance of our efforts to seek other avenues of faculty support," said Provost Gillian Cell. "The forward-thinking gifts made by Professor Hamilton and Mrs. Guy allow us to recognize the efforts of our most accomplished faculty members, which certainly include Professors DeFotis, Raitt and Woerdeman."

Suzanne Raitt, whose work on early-20th-century British women writers was recognized with a Hamilton Chair, joined the English Department in the fall of 2000. Much of Raitt's scholarship was, until recently, biographically oriented, including studies of Virginia Woolf, Vita Sackville-West and May Sinclair. Her new project—tentatively titled "Modernist Waste"—takes her in a different, more theoretical direction.

"I'll be looking at the concept of waste in late-19th-century and early-20th-century British culture," Raitt says, "and the Hamilton Chair will offer a unique opportunity to visit archives in Britain. I'm honored and grateful for the opportunity."

Although she's completing just her second year at William and Mary, Raitt already feels right at home—largely because of her students. "We have small classes of really engaged people who expect a more intimate educational

Continued on Page 3.

W&M Quarterly Forum Has Institute in High Demand

Current issue examines controversial book *Arming America*

While the Omohundro Institute of Early American History and Culture is no stranger to calls from national and international publications, simultaneous requests for information from popular media such as *Playboy* magazine and national publications of the stature of the *Boston Globe*, the *Atlanta Journal-Constitution* and the *New York Times* are unusual.

But the January issue of the *William and Mary Quarterly*—a leading journal of early American history—has solicited interest from a host of publications on account of a forum probing Michael Bellesiles's highly controversial book, *Arming America: The Origins of a National Gun Culture*.

Since its publication in the fall of 2000, *Arming America* has garnered praise, including the 2001 Bancroft Prize, and harsh criticism for its thesis that America's passion for firearms is a relatively modern development, beginning after the Civil War.

Facing a barrage of opinionated attacks, Bellesiles has also found himself in the cross fire of skeptical critics, some of whom have questioned the author's research methods and his historical accuracy. The accusations, many in reference to Bellesiles's use of court probate records, have triggered an intense debate within academic circles. Consequently, officials at Emory University, where Bellesiles is a professor of history, asked the author to defend his study in a scholarly venue. Since the author had already agreed to participate in an assessment of his book in the *William and Mary Quarterly*, he decided to make that journal the

site for responding to his critics.

"Undoubtedly, Mr. Bellesiles recognized the stature of the journal and realized that it would offer the most appropriate scholarly forum for his defense," said Ronald Hoffman, director of the Omohundro Institute, which publishes the *William and Mary Quarterly*.

The forum, originally planned for publication in April by the journal's book review editor Professor Robert Gross, includes Bellesiles's 28-page defense and four essays

from renowned historians, each of whom is a specialist in some aspect of the book's subject matter. Stanford University professor Jack Rakove examines the impact of *Arming America* on interpretations of the Second Amendment in what is the forum's only noncritical piece. The other three historians, Gloria Main of the

University of Colorado in Boulder, Ira Gruber of Rice University and Randolph Roth of Ohio State University, focus their attentions on the accuracy of Bellesiles's research and findings.

Hoffman said the *William and Mary Quarterly* forum "provides a coherent context for assessing the critical issues central to the controversy surrounding *Arming America*. Although Mr. Bellesiles acknowledges that he has made some critical errors in his calculations of gun ownership, he recasts his book in what can only be described as a spirited defense."

"I don't expect this exchange to conclude the debate," Hoffman said, "but it certainly does clarify the arguments." ■

by Tim Jones



The January *William and Mary Quarterly* with (left to right) book review editor Bob Gross, managing editor Ann Gross and editor Christopher Grasso.

College prepares to absorb substantial budget cuts

Continued from Page 1.

Sullivan and Provost Cell will meet with the campus community on Thursday, Feb. 21, from 3:00 to 5:30 p.m. in the Commonwealth Auditorium of the University Center.

On Feb. 17, the Virginia Senate and House of Delegates released their respective budget proposals, which contained some revisions to the budget amendments earlier submitted by Gov. Warner. Both houses included provisions for additional faculty and staff compensation, either in the form of a 2.5 percent bonus in December 2002 and an additional bonus of 2 percent in 2003, or a 2.75 percent raise in December 2003.

Moreover, both houses of the General Assembly rejected an earlier proposal to increase tuition by 5 percent and send an equivalent amount of funds from the budgets of state colleges and universities to the state's general budget. Instead, the House and Senate budgets propose making somewhat larger cuts in higher education than earlier anticipated while providing some additional flexibility in tuition.

"Unfortunately, it appears that under either plan our students and their parents will eventually bear a larger proportion of the cost of their education. The net effect is that the

state will bear less of the cost," said Vice President for Finance Sam Jones. "Before we know exactly how much tuition will increase for the coming academic year, the commonwealth must adopt a budget and our Board of Visitors approve."

The lone bright spot in the budget picture is the prospect for a major funding package for capital projects at Virginia's public universities. The measure—which would provide roughly \$93 million for a wide variety of William and Mary projects—has strong support in the House and the Senate.

"We must continue to make clear to our elected officials that funding for our outdated buildings is critical," said Vice President for Public Affairs Stewart Gamage. "The capital package has been on the drawing board for a decade and must gain approval of the General Assembly, governor and, ultimately, Virginia voters in November. We desperately need support for faculty, staff and students—in terms of salary increases and financial aid—but given the state's revenue picture, the bond bill may be the good news for higher education this session." ■

by Bill Walker

making headlines

Crozier To Advise Alcohol Education Council

When and why do students drink? What situations encourage alcohol consumption? Those are some of the questions that substance abuse educator Mary Crozier will tackle as a new member of the Virginia College Alcohol Leadership Council, which advises the educational unit of the Virginia Department of ABC.



Crozier

Meeting every three months in Richmond, the Virginia College Alcohol Leadership Council includes parents, businesspeople and representatives from nine institutions of higher learning, and it offers input in a variety of ways, planning posters, participating in conferences and determining the emphases of future programs and campaigns. Crozier hopes that one of the council's goals will be to increase state training requirements for

people serving alcohol. At William and Mary, training comprises a class that leads to certification, but Virginia has no such prerequisite. People expect a beautician to be licensed, Crozier pointed out, but a bartender doesn't have to be.

Crozier is looking forward to this new assignment since it will allow her to participate in widespread efforts to combat substance abuse. As a member of the council, she will continue to specialize in college programs, but she will also be considering off-campus "triggers" to student drinking in greater detail. "I think it's important that we look at students' decision-making schemes in the greater context of student life," she said.

William and Mary Law School Conference To Focus on the "Rule of Law in China"

A "Rule of Law in China" conference will be held Friday, Feb. 22, from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. at the Law School. Joseph Preuher, U.S. ambassador to the People's Republic of China from 1999–2001, will give the keynote address. The event is co-hosted by the Institute of Bill of Rights Law and the Reves Center for International Studies.

"The purpose of the conference," said Lan Cao, William and Mary law professor and one of the conference organizers, "will be to examine key challenges facing China as it proceeds towards market-based economic development, increased integration with the international economy, and the rule of law reform."

Since 1978 China has adopted market-based economic reform and a "rule of law" campaign. The "Rule of Law in China" conference will assess these developments in three areas: first, balancing economic growth alongside protection of the environment; second, the meaning of "rule of law" in China and Chinese culture and how it includes protection of individual rights; and, third, the Chinese commitment to international rules and international governance institutions. Leading scholars and international attorneys will discuss sustainable development, civil rights and international participation in open panel discussions.

The conference is free and open to the public.

Reves Center Enhances Faculty Support

In light of the current budget situation, the Reves Center for International Studies is enhancing the funding it provides for faculty travel, visiting scholars and conferences. The action was recently approved by the International Studies Committee.

"At this time of fiscal stringency, the Reves Center is trying to do all it can to support our faculty," said Mitchell Reiss, dean of international affairs and Reves Center director.

The new policy will increase faculty travel grants from \$400 to \$500, and the center is relaxing the requirement that the faculty member's department match the Reves' contribution dollar for dollar, instead calling for a "significant amount" of support from other sources. And in the next academic year, faculty members will be able to apply for travel grants once each semester rather than once an academic year.

Also during the coming academic year, the current level of funding for visiting scholars will be increased from \$200 to \$400, and funding to support conference activities will climb from \$500 to \$750.

With a rousing "Hallelujah! It lives at last!" Dean Taylor Reveley summed up the thoughts of many in his remarks preceding the ribbon-cutting ceremony that officially opened the new North Wing at the Law School Feb. 9. "We have needed more space for 10 years, and in the few short months that the new rooms have been occupied, they have made a huge difference. We are very happy and grateful to our donors and students who have helped make this a reality."

The new wing, part of a \$3.7-million project, increased the size of the Law School by one-third, adding 21,000 square feet to the north side of the original building. The North Wing is built around an open courtyard, giving all offices an outside view and providing a second patio area for the Law School community. The project also included renovations to the second floor of the academic wing, such as a new moot court office, a staff lounge and a large activity center with improved student organization office space. A Faculty and Academic Support Center was added and the student lounge has been remodeled to house a small food preparation area. Funds for the project have come from donors and student fees over a 20-year period.

"The new North Wing is the product of the commitment of this community, and we can all be proud of what has been accomplished here," President Timothy Sullivan said to the more than 200 people attending the dedication.

"The Law School is growing and strengthening," said Rector Donald Patten in his dedication remarks. "We are reaching for the top, going for first place among the law schools, and I am honored to be a part of it."

Since 1980, the Law School has witnessed dramatic changes that have highlighted the need for expansion. The faculty has grown from 25 to 32, and the number of classes has increased substan-

Law School Dedicates New North Wing



Members of the Law School's Classes of 1998 through 2001 joined Dean Taylor Reveley (below, left) in dedicating the North Wing.



tially. The Institute of Bill of Rights Law and the Courtroom 21 Project have been added, and each offers a host of symposia, guest speakers and events. Career

workshops. The Law School now produces four law journals. The library collection has expanded, and the professional library staff has increased from

Services has evolved from a small operation to one that now schedules more than 1,700 on-campus interviews, 1,200 individual appointments with students and graduates and about 40 inter-school programs and

four to seven in the last 20 years. Student groups have proliferated and competitive organizations, moot court and national trial teams have flourished, but they require practice space. And the growing use of technology called for two full-time IT staff members, new hardware and storage space for related technology needs.

President of the Student Bar Association Courtney Malveaux thanked the dean, alumni and supporters for the new North Wing. "It's high-tech and beautiful and, as a member of the class of 2002, I can say that it is benefiting us already," he said. Then he and Dean Reveley led members of the current student body and the Classes of 1998 through 2001 to cut the large gold ribbons at the doors to the new wing. ■

by Ann Gaudreaux

DeFotis, Raitt, Woerdeman recognized with distinguished faculty chairs

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environment," she says, "and because of that, they're willing to invest more in their education."

Hugo Woerdeman, who was also appointed to a Hamilton Chair, works primarily in linear operator theory and matrix theory. By designing algorithms that calculate a full set of data from an incomplete matrix, Woerdeman hopes to be able to improve signal and image processing. For example, compression programs that alter the size of computer files for electronic transfer run the sort of algorithms Woerdeman studies.

Like Raitt, Woerdeman looks forward to using his Hamilton Chair to explore new scholarly territory. "When you want to get into something new in mathematics, you really need to get face to face with an expert and exchange ideas, get feedback," Woerdeman said from Belgium, where he's on sabbatical. During his leave, for example, Woerdeman has met several mathematicians working in quantum information, a "completely new subject" for him. "The Hamilton Chair might help me invite a scholar to Williamsburg to share his work with me," he said, "and also perhaps offer a lecture to our department."

Garrett-Robb-Guy Professor of Chemistry Gary DeFotis has collected nearly \$1 million in external grants—with a success rate very near 100 percent for 17 external proposals—during his more than two decades at William and Mary. A physical chemist, DeFotis studies the magnetic properties of transition metal compounds and magnetic mixtures. The work is fundamental, but applications are found in recording technologies, automobiles and computers.

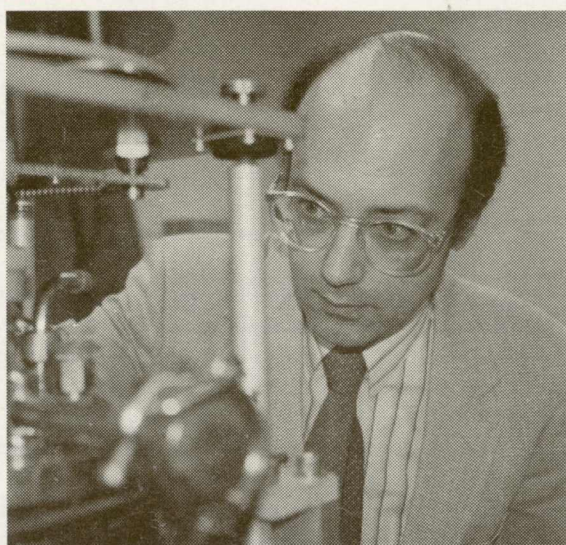
DeFotis has published well over 50 papers during his tenure at William and Mary, the vast majority of them with undergraduate students. The dedication

with which DeFotis involves students in his ongoing research has earned him the Phi Beta Kappa Award for the Advancement of Scholarship, the American Chemical Society Award for Research at an Undergraduate Institution and the State Council for Higher Education in Virginia's Outstanding Faculty Award.

Students, of course, also benefit from faculty support like the Hamilton and Garrett-Robb-Guy chairs—and that's just the way Suzanne Raitt would have it. "They're an inspiration, actually," she says. ■

by Jackson Sasser

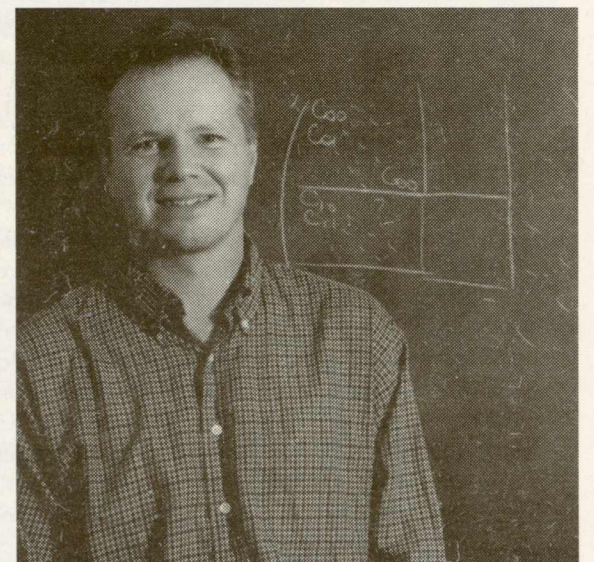
DeFotis



Raitt



Woerdeman



Charter Day thoughts turn to challenges ahead

Continued from Page 1.

also proposed to take the "partisan politics out of higher education," announcing a new gubernatorial commission that will review the qualifications of nominees to the college and university boards of visitors.

The governor also praised William and Mary for its increasingly "entrepreneurial" approach, one of the innovations he hopes to bring to higher education statewide. "It is hard to believe that this small college founded on the frontier in 1693 is now on the cutting edge in computational and materials science, physics, marine biology and bioinformatics—just to name a few," Warner said.

The son of U.S. Secretary of State Colin Powell—"Secretary Dad," as he called him—Powell shared the view from his "front-row seat at the digital revolution" in his remarks. After considering the steadily quickening pace of everyday life—especially the burgeoning role of technology—Powell contrasted the time-tested ideals brought into focus by the events of Sept. 11.

"We embrace change and race speedily to the future," Powell said of the United States and her citizens, "but our soul is housed in the timeless, unchanging, enduring, venerable principles that form our republic and comprise the fabric of our being."

Former Stanford University President and Editor in Chief of *Science* Donald Kennedy joined Powell and Warner in receiving an honorary degree from the College.

The three recipients of the Thomas Jefferson Awards together represented the College's dedication to service, teaching and scholarship. Professor of Economics Clyde Haulman, who received the Thomas Jefferson Award for service to the William and Mary community, explained that the College had been the right place to spend a career "in large measure because, as a small university, William and Mary values both the acquisition of knowledge and its application—whether across disciplines, across campus or around the world." The Jefferson Award and the warm ovation that accompanied it affirmed that Haulman's 33 years of seeing, and being a part of, the larger William and Mary picture were much appreciated.

Christopher Bailey '89 was recognized with the Thomas Jefferson Teaching Award and in turn recognized another William and Mary faculty member for inspiring him while he was an undergraduate at the College. "I was fortunate to stumble into a geology classroom as a freshman in 1985," Bailey said, "and that really changed the direction of my life—so Heather Macdonald, thank you for that." These days Bailey does the inspiring, with class after class of geology majors enjoying his dynamic approach in the classroom and the field.

Traditionally, a senior student receives the Thomas Jefferson Prize in Natural Philosophy, which recognizes students majoring in the natural sciences who have distinguished themselves by superior academic performance and demonstrated potential. But junior Hanley Chiang is no traditional student, as his dedication to marrying activism—he volunteers for a number of local groups—and academic work—he carries a perfect 4.0 grade-point average—demonstrates. Gov. Warner, in his remarks, pointed to Chiang as an example of the "sense of volunteerism and public service" William and Mary fosters in her students.

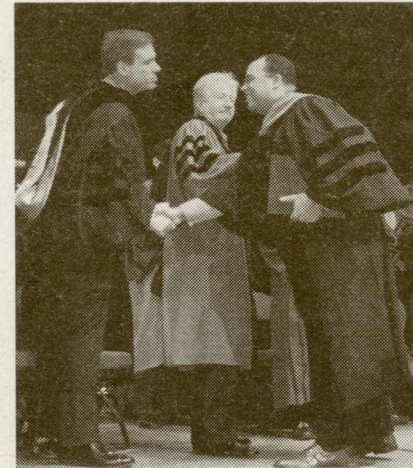
And so, in the end, the College's "values and determination of purpose," as President Sullivan called them, or ideals, as Fitzgerald might have it, are found—as they are every year at Charter Day—in her people. Christopher Bailey shared as much with the audience while accepting his Jefferson Teaching Award.

"In the few years that I've been at the College, it's become clear to me that the people are really the important thing," Bailey said. "Three days a week I walk into a classroom in Small Hall, a classroom that's somewhat dour and gloomy and in fact looks like it did when I was a student. And I understand that it looked that way when Jefferson was here. But I have a wonderful group of students in that class, and we have wonderful people at William and Mary. Given the vagaries of state funding, we have to depend on our people." ■

by Jackson Sasser



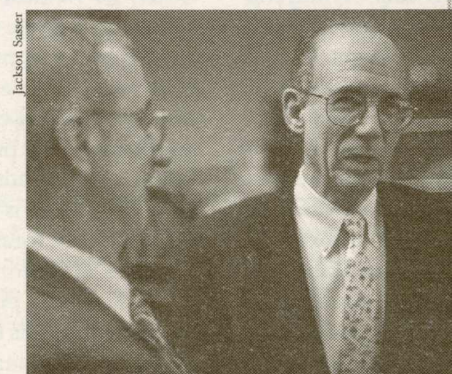
Vice President for Student Affairs Sam Sadler (left) gives Alma Powell a photograph of her husband, Colin, receiving a William and Mary honorary degree in 1988.



President Sullivan and Gov. Warner congratulate Michael Powell after he officially receives his honorary degree.



Provost Gillian Cell and Thomas Jefferson Award recipient Clyde Haulman.



Dean of the Faculty Geoff Feiss visits with former Stanford president Donald Kennedy, who received an honorary degree. Below, President's Aide Briana Yacavone checks her mortar board before the ceremony.



Gov. Mark Warner's Charter Day Remarks

... This is my first appearance on a college campus as governor of Virginia, and we plainly meet at a difficult time.

Our nation is at war with an enemy unlike any we have ever confronted. American troops have been deployed halfway around the world. Here on our own soil, we brace for new terrorist attacks and devote enormous new resources to homeland security.

Closer to home, Virginians are living with the serious consequences of recession and the shortsighted decisions of those who came before us. And while our fiscal problems pale in comparison to the war on terrorism, Virginia's spiraling budget shortfall has forced us to make some painful budget reductions.

The impact of the budget shortfall will be felt almost everywhere—in our elementary and high schools, on our highways, in the social service agencies, among state workers and teachers, and here—on Virginia's college campuses.

These actions are necessary because the budget of this commonwealth is seriously out of balance. We have inherited a \$3.5-billion shortfall in our state budget over the next 29 months. And, unfortunately, on Monday, due to weak January revenues, we will announce an even larger shortfall.

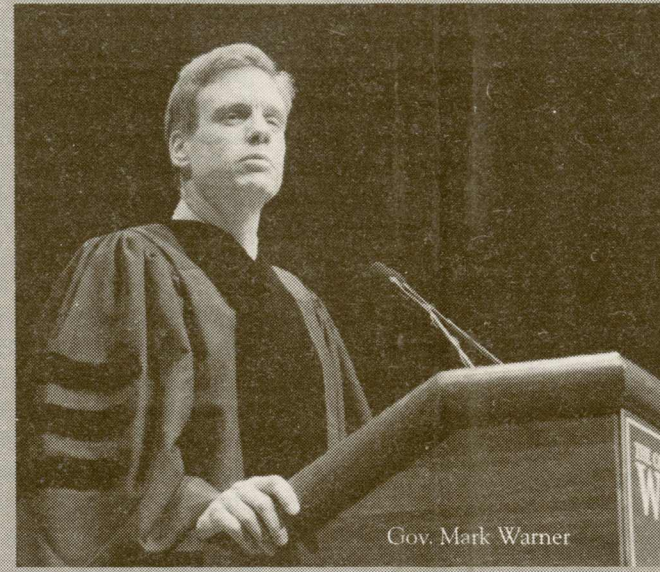
To give you some perspective on the problem, this is the equivalent of more than \$500 for every man, woman and child in Virginia. It is so severe that we could eliminate all state support for higher education, libraries and state museums for the next

biennium and still be about \$80 million in the red.

And unless we act now to get our fiscal house in order, the problems will only grow worse. We could face a budget shortfall of \$5 billion over the next 4 years. . . .

This is why I have chosen to act as I have. . . .

What I want to be clear about today is this: no one should mistake the tough choices we make today as signaling a retreat from my personal commitment to higher education. Virginia's colleges and universities are not being singled out for cuts; to say otherwise is just plain wrong. In fact, I just returned \$28 million to higher education from my predecessor's budget cuts.



Gov. Mark Warner

laboratories that are old and outmoded, or in classrooms that aren't wired for the 21st century.

I know of your strong support for the bond package now in the General Assembly. I will work actively with the legislature to make sure the package best reflects the needs of all our institutions, as well as some of my priorities. I am also going to make absolutely certain that this package is in the financial interests of the commonwealth. At the end of the day, I believe we will achieve consensus on a package

I can support.

I also hope we can have a new spirit of cooperation between higher education and Richmond.

When I said in my inaugural address that we must change the way we do business in Richmond, I was talking about more than the relationship between the governor and the General Assembly; it is also time for a new spirit of cooperation with our colleges and universities. The adversarial relationship between past administrations and college presidents must end.

Virginia needs the leadership of our institutions of higher education as never before to realize our shared goal of a state that is fully competitive in a knowledge-based economy. Working together, higher education in Virginia will emerge from the current crisis stronger—with re-focused priorities and a renewed sense of purpose.

As we begin, I hasten to acknowledge that William and Mary and its sister institutions already make enormous contributions to Virginia and the nation. I recited some of them earlier. This institution has been consistently ranked as one of America's best four-year colleges. Other Virginia institutions lead the nation as well, with top rankings in law, business, civil and industrial engineering, and fine arts. And William and Mary has—to a greater extent than most universities—fostered among its students a sense of volunteerism and public service.

The challenge for us today is how we will do even better in the future.

We must begin a conversation now—while times are tough—about how to strengthen Virginia's colleges and universities in the face of new economic, social and fiscal realities. It should be part of a broader discussion about what kind of commonwealth we want to have in the future.

We must determine how to reshape the mission of the academy in light of the changing nature of American life. Let me make a few suggestions.

First, in the course of a career, the average American in the 21st Century will change jobs 11 times. For our society to be competitive in this new economy, people of all working ages will need constantly to upgrade their skills and expand their knowledge of new and emerging technolo-

gies. Our campuses must increasingly be places where lifelong learning is the rule—and not the exception.

Second, for liberal arts colleges like this one, part of preparing students for the workplace of the future must include a minimal competency in the use of computers and information technologies.

Third, the college community of the 21st century must increasingly serve as regional engines of economic growth. This is imperative in a knowledge-based economy, where progress is dependent upon the development and application of new technologies.

To achieve this goal, universities must not only be more outward-looking and entrepreneurial in their focus, they must also be more adaptable to the realities of the information age. . . .

During my term as governor, we will begin to address these issues. I will need your help to do it. Later this year, we will conduct a Higher Education Summit as the first step toward forging a new consensus on the mission of higher education in Virginia.

In addition to these goals, the summit will focus on reducing bureaucratic requirements that lock our institutions of higher education into old ways of doing business and hinder their ability to be competitive in the higher education marketplace, and on developing specific plans to elevate more research and academic disciplines at our universities to top national rankings.

Another step toward reform must be to ensure that our college and university governing boards have the best, most qualified people available to serve.

On Thursday, I announced the creation of a gubernatorial commission to review the qualifications for candidates for the boards of visitors at state institutions of higher education. Governing Virginia's colleges and universities should be more than a reward for political friends and allies. Nor should our boards be stacked with men and women who put their own political or ideological agenda ahead of the best interests of the institution. It's time to take partisan politics out of higher education.

But rest assured, I understand and support your core mission, and I want to work with you in advancing it. ■

Charter Day 2002

Gov. Warner and Chairman Powell's remarks are excerpted. For a full transcript of both sets of remarks, visit <http://www.wm.edu/webtest/wmnews/html/index.php>.

Michael Powell's Charter Day Remarks

... I have a wonderful job, serving as chairman of the FCC. Every industry we oversee is in the midst of seminal change. These changes are driven by technology, and the promise for consumers around the world is breathtaking. I am certainly privileged to have a front-row seat at the digital revolution.

You all have felt the reverberations of this profound technology revolution. Have you not sensed that your life is accelerating? Everything is getting faster and faster. You must feel the stress of continual change. James Gleick has written about this phenomenon in his outstanding book *Faster: The Acceleration of Just About Everything*. Technological advance is responsible for this ever-accelerating pace of life.

Technology has allowed us to begin to master the passage of time. As the 18th century mastered the measurement of mass, and the 19th conquered the measurement of distance, the even ghostlier quantity, time, had to wait for the technologies of the 20th century. Scientists can now measure to a fraction of a nanosecond. Mr. Gleick tells us how precise that really is: "Within the millisecond, the bat presses against the ball; a rock plunges into a still pond, where the unexpected geometry of the splash pattern pops into existence. During a nanosecond, balls, bullets, and droplets are motionless." . . .

Communication systems and computers are creatures that flourish because time precision is harnessed. Communications networks require precise synchronization to transmit and receive electronic signals.

Clock speeds of silicon chips have become the new measure of modern life, and the speeds are dizzying, beyond the bounds of our understanding at times. . . .

Mr. Gleick gives us a wonderful example of our obsession with going faster, through a fun look at elevator engineering. Once upon a time we remember that people, who asked what floor we wanted, captained elevators. You will note today these people have largely vanished from most elevators. You might think elevator operators simply were phased out as too costly, unnecessary or simply old-fashioned.

The true reason was nothing of the sort. The elevator builders found that the elevator operators slowed things down. It seems they were too polite—holding the door too long for most people's liking. This ushered in the automatic closing door that was designed to see how hard it could hit someone in order to get the door closed and to get on the move. . . .

Technological compression of time is creating a world of immediacy: instant transactions, instant gratification, instant response and instant opinion formation. We are driven to race through time—we eat minute rice, we jump into express lanes in fast food restaurants, we hit the quick-play button, we watch up-to-the-minute news. This sense of never slowing down makes for a stressed and anxious people. We think we have less leisure time than ever before (not true) and we feel enslaved by the clock. We seem to always be behind and tighten up at every tick of our quartz precision watches. . . .

What impact does all this rush and haste and immediacy have on our culture and our society? There are many, but one is the feeling that we live in a temporal, impermanent, provisional, transient, disposable society. "Here today, gone tomorrow." "Nothing lasts forever." . . .

I find this ever-changing world fascinating and exciting. Change can be very good. Technology advance can and does improve our lives. Speed, theoretically, can improve efficiency and yield back time for leisure and reflection, if we would only take it. But one feels inadequate and unsatisfied to some degree in this fleeting, accelerating world—always feeling behind, unfinished with our task, not enough hours in the day. One wonders if there is anything left that is venerable, anything that stands the test of time in this crazed, ever-changing world.

The tragic events that occurred on Sept. 11 of last year caused me to think about these questions more deeply. On Sept. 11, our world was shattered by the horrendous and cowardly acts of terrorism that brought down the World Trade Centers and damaged the Pentagon.

I went to New York and visited the devastation shortly after the attacks occurred. The scene was indescribable. Nothing on television captures the magnitude of it all—the enormity of the rubble, the stench of smoke and dust, the muck of water and debris. . . .

As I stared in silence at this monstrosity (all one could really do), my eye slowly was drawn away from the rubble and toward the faces of the ant-sized people working all over the pile. The signs of rebuilding, of starting over. The firemen who had bowed their heads had now lifted their shovels. The resilience of New Yorkers showed through. And the resolve of all Americans rose from the ashes.

It emerged in my mind that yet another bad man had misjudged America and her people. They, like Hitler and Hussein before, had seen in our commitment to freedom and individuality, softness. They wrongly saw in our economic prowess a motivation for nothing spiritual but only material. They are emboldened to believe from what they see that we will crumble if our liberty is constrained by terror, or our symbols and objects reduced to rubble. How deeply, deeply wrong they are.

America is an idea that perseveres. She is not affixed to any building. Her heart is not cast in brick, mortar or steel. Her soul and those of her people are remarkably detached from the symbols and creations that reflect her ingenuity.

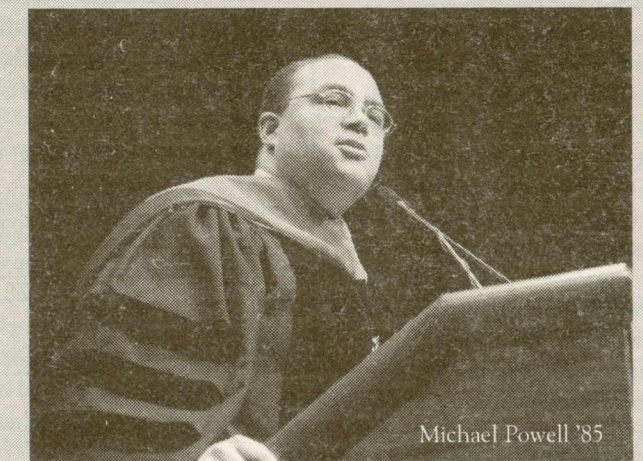
Americans are characterized by their strength in making their way of life often out of nothing. We have for centuries ventured into the wilderness and the frontiers of land, sea, air and space to stake our claim. . . .

Destruction of our monuments and our buildings is painful but ultimately fruitless, for it cannot even scratch

the true pillars on which we stand. To some we are a paradox—we embrace change and race speedily to the future, but our soul is housed in the timeless, unchanging, enduring, venerable principles that form our republic and comprise the fabric of our being.

On this Charter Day, we, too, celebrate a commitment to an ideal that has not and will not change, no matter what time or technology bring. While our pageantry is staged in hallowed halls and mannered greens, our true commemoration is for the ideas set down hundreds of years ago. It is the value of an education—the pursuit of truth—the great conversation that continues across the centuries about the nature of man and his place in the world. . . .

None of us stood here when this College was chartered, and none of us will stand here 300 years from now. Much will have changed, of course. Who knows what technology will have emerged and how it will have changed this campus, or its students and its faculty. But, I am sure about what will be standing. Our commitment to the timeless ideals set forth in this royal charter. ■



Michael Powell '85

\$1.48-Million Freeman Grant Backs Asian Studies

Award will fund a variety of initiatives over four years

A \$1.48-million grant from the Freeman Foundation will reinforce the College's efforts to enhance and expand its Asian Studies Program. The first ever award to William and Mary by the Freeman Foundation, the grant will be used to implement a variety of initiatives over four years, including increased opportunities for students to study, conduct research and work in Asia; additional resources for faculty and student-faculty research; and curriculum development and the acquisition of library and other resources. In addition, the award will allow the College to bring a greater number of Asia experts to campus as speakers and visiting scholars.

"We are of course grateful for the generosity of the Freeman Foundation and excited by the well-deserved recognition of this program," said Provost Gillian Cell. "The grant carries much significance even beyond its direct benefit to Asian Studies because it corresponds to two of the College's highest institutional priorities—enhancing the preparation of students to become global citizens and leaders and, just as important, aggressively pursuing resources to support and reward our faculty."

"For the past decade, the College has invested significantly in its Asian Studies Program, adding faculty, developing courses and increasing funding and opportunities for research and internships," added Dean of International Affairs Mitchell Reiss. "This grant is a true tribute to the faculty who have worked so hard to ensure the program's excellence."

After ten years of strategic stewardship, the College's Asian Studies Program has grown steadily, not just in size—more than one-fifth of undergraduates at the College now enroll in courses relating to Asian Studies—but also in scope. Faculty have forged new institutional ties with universities throughout Asia and students are initiating academic symposia on campus. Visits by diplomats, journalists, economists and scholars are organized several times a semester. And film festivals, language contests and exchange programs create opportunities for in-depth examinations of Asian history, language and culture. One of the discipline's major academic journals is now edited at William and Mary, and College faculty are often asked by Fulbright administrators to brief newly named Fulbright scholars who will travel to Asia, or to prepare scholars from Asian countries leaving for the United States.

"Like many of the College's programs, Asian Studies really epitomizes William and Mary, offering the best of both worlds," said Professor of Government T.-J. Cheng, who oversees the Asian Studies Program. "We have one-on-one faculty contact, mentoring and departmental camaraderie that only small liberal arts schools can offer. And we also have exceptional faculty conducting research typically found at major universities."

By supporting the Asian Studies Program, the Freeman Foundation grant will support the College's fundamentals: excellence in undergraduate teaching, collaboration between faculty and students, study abroad and community service. A new award program for student-faculty research will send teams to Asia to work on a variety of interdisciplinary, Asia-focused topics, and additional summer grants will allow faculty to travel to Asian countries to conduct research.

The College will use grant funds to award scholarships to students wishing to travel and

Continued on Page 7.

notes

Alumni Society Recognizes "Honorary Alumni"

Former William and Mary president Thomas Graves Jr. and four members of the local community were named "honorary alumni" of the College at a ceremony held Feb. 8 in the Alumni Center. The distinction recognizes the contributions that Graves, Hallett Mathews, George Oliver Jr., Linda Montgomery and Robert Byrne have made to William and Mary throughout the last several decades.

Graves served as the College's 23rd president from 1971 to 1985, a tenure that witnessed the growth of academic programs and departments and a host of new construction projects. He is currently a senior consultant for MBNA Bank, which recently donated \$25,000 to the Muscarelle Museum. Hallett Mathews, who now serves on the board of the College Endowment Association, has supported Tribe athletics for over two decades and has assisted with various College functions, events and committees since marrying alumna Nancy Wonnell '76 in 1978. Another Tribe athletics fan, George Oliver Jr., has been the College's official team doctor since 1982. Linda Montgomery has helped provide the College's student-athletes with over \$600,000 in scholarships: she organized the first Lord Botetourt Auction and has twice chaired the auction committee. Robert Byrne served as a VIMS faculty member for over 27 years and is currently part of the VIMS Council, the Institute's advisory board.

Voigt Lecture To Celebrate St. David's Day

Chancellor Professor of Anthropology Mary Voigt will present a talk on "The Galatians: Immigrant Celts on the Anatolian Plateau" at the College's annual St. David's Day observance on Friday, March 1, at 11 a.m. in the Friends Room at the Earl Gregg Swem Library.

Voigt's findings from excavations at Gordion, Turkey, were recently featured in an *Archaeology* magazine article titled "Celtic Sacrifice." Voigt's talk will center on the ritual and religious behavior of the Anatolian Celts.

The program, which is free and open to the public, will also feature Celtic harp music by Kelley Boyer. For more information, call Bob Jeffrey at 221-1954 or Professor Emeritus David Jenkins at 229-2616.

Koenig-Nimmo Foreign Service Award

The Government Department is seeking applications for the Koenig-Nimmo Foreign Service Award. The award of approximately \$2,500 is made each year to a senior from any concentration who hopes to pursue a career in foreign service with a government agency. The recipient will be selected on the basis of commitment to foreign service, academic excellence, leadership qualities and interest in promoting international understanding. If necessary, interviews will be conducted by the Government Department in April. Application forms are available in the Government Department office, Morton 10. The deadline for applications is 5 p.m. on Friday, March 22.

William and Mary Program at the Royal Hospital School, Ipswich, England

The Government Department is seeking applications from students with strong academic records for a one-year teaching internship at the Royal Hospital School, England. The Royal Hospital School is a coeducational private school near Ipswich, England, founded by King William III and Queen Mary II. The selected student will live at the school, assist in teaching American government and/or history courses, serve as an assistant dorm manager and participate in the life of the school, coaching or refereeing school sports, for example. Applicants must have completed all requirements for a bachelor's degree at the College and be Virginia residents. Teaching experience is desirable and preference will be given to a qualified student concentrating in government. A stipend and living expenses will be paid, and government students may apply for a travel grant from the department. Details of the program and application forms may be obtained from the Government Department, Morton 10. The deadline for applications is 5 p.m. on Friday, March 22. Interested students may learn more about the Royal Hospital School by visiting its Web site at <http://www.royalhospitalschool.org/>.

"Love Your Body Week"

It is estimated that one in three college students has some form of eating or exercise disorder. "Love Your Body Week," sponsored by the National Eating Disorders Association, offers students the opportunity to become more informed about this widespread problem and to learn to recognize warning symptoms in themselves and their friends. A morning fitness walk with President Timothy Sullivan on Feb. 27 highlights the week, which lasts from Feb. 24 to March 3. For more information, contact Anne Arseneau at 221-3273 or aharse@wm.edu.

Campus Police Will Offer Inspections Feb. 28

With spring break just around the corner, many students are preparing for sun, sand and long car trips. Fortunately, William and Mary Campus Police will be helping spring breakers get on the road safely with free basic vehicle inspections before students take off for the tropics.

On Thursday, Feb. 28, from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m., several officers will be on hand in the west end of the William and Mary Hall parking lot to check most fluids, lights, tires, batteries and child seats for student, faculty and staff vehicles. Fluids will be topped off and tires will be inflated. Also, Dining Services will be providing drinks and snacks for drivers.

Campus Police hope to make basic vehicle inspections a semiannual project by offering checks before Thanksgiving and spring break, when students traditionally do the most driving.

Committee Seeks Input for Dean's Evaluation

The committee responsible for the evaluation of Mitchell Reiss, dean of international affairs, invites input from individuals interested in study abroad, Reves Center programs, the international relations curriculum, or the area studies programs at the College. Evaluation committee members are Teresa Longo, David Feldman, Virginia McLaughlin, Sue Peterson, Jim Golden and Geoffrey Feiss. Interested parties who wish to complete an evaluation questionnaire and have not received one may contact Teresa Longo at tvlong@wm.edu or 221-3682.

In Memoriam: Charles Matthews

Family, friends and colleagues celebrated the life of Associate Professor of Education Charles Matthews at a Jan. 27 memorial service in the Wren Chapel. Matthews was killed in a car accident in Williamsburg on Jan. 19.

To make a contribution in Matthews' honor, the family requests that you send donations to SYDA Foundation Donations, P.O. Box 600, 371 Brickman Rd., South Fallsburg, N.Y. 12779-0600, and note Charles Matthews in the check's memo.

William and Mary Women Retire Lynn Norenberg Barry's #22

tribe
sports

Top offensive player in College history still owns | | Tribe records 21 years after her graduation

Young Canyon Barry has been thinking hard of late. Like a lot of eight-year-old basketball players, he ponders that most profound on-court conundrum: what number to wear?

Choosing a number can be complicated when your parents are Rick Barry, an NBA Hall-of-Famer who wore #24, and Lynn Norenberg Barry '81, who wore #22 during her illustrious William and Mary career. The Barrys joined an extended Tribe women's basketball family in Williamsburg last weekend to celebrate Canyon's mom's accomplishments and retire her #22. Barry, who joined the William and Mary Athletics Hall of Fame in 1991, is the first William and Mary woman to be honored with a retired jersey.

Hanging high among the rafters of William and Mary Hall, #22 is now as secure as Barry's other college numbers, including 1,504 (career points); 18.3 (career scoring average); and 39 (most points in a game). In fact, Barry still owns 11 William and Mary records, which is all the more remarkable considering that her career predated the three-point shot and was hampered by injury.

Despite such a phenomenal career—a four-year span that saw the Tribe move into William and Mary Hall, hire its first full-time coach and break every College team record—Barry is also remembered for her success, and antics, off the court. A two-time academic All-America selection, Barry graduated Phi Beta Kappa with a 3.97 grade-point average—which she improved at the University of Kentucky, earning a master's degree with a perfect 4.0 average.

What her teammates and coaches and friends appreciate most about Barry, however, is that laughter seems to follow her like a shadow on a cloudless day. None of her friends can describe her without using the term "zany"—but then, these are the same friends with whom Barry has established a Class of 1981 Psychedelic Scholarship. (Awarded each year to a women's basketball player who demonstrates leadership, character, scholarship and a silly streak.) One can only imagine how different the weekend's festivities might have been if the College retired one of Barry's beloved "psychedelic" outfits—don't ask—along with her Tribe jersey.

Barry, for her part, enjoyed the weekend as much for the reunion as the honor. "The people I played with are my

best friends in the world to this day," she said. "Every time we get together, my stomach hurts the next day from laughing so hard, just like it did in college." She's also quick to point out that basketball is a team game, and in a lot of ways, this is a team award.

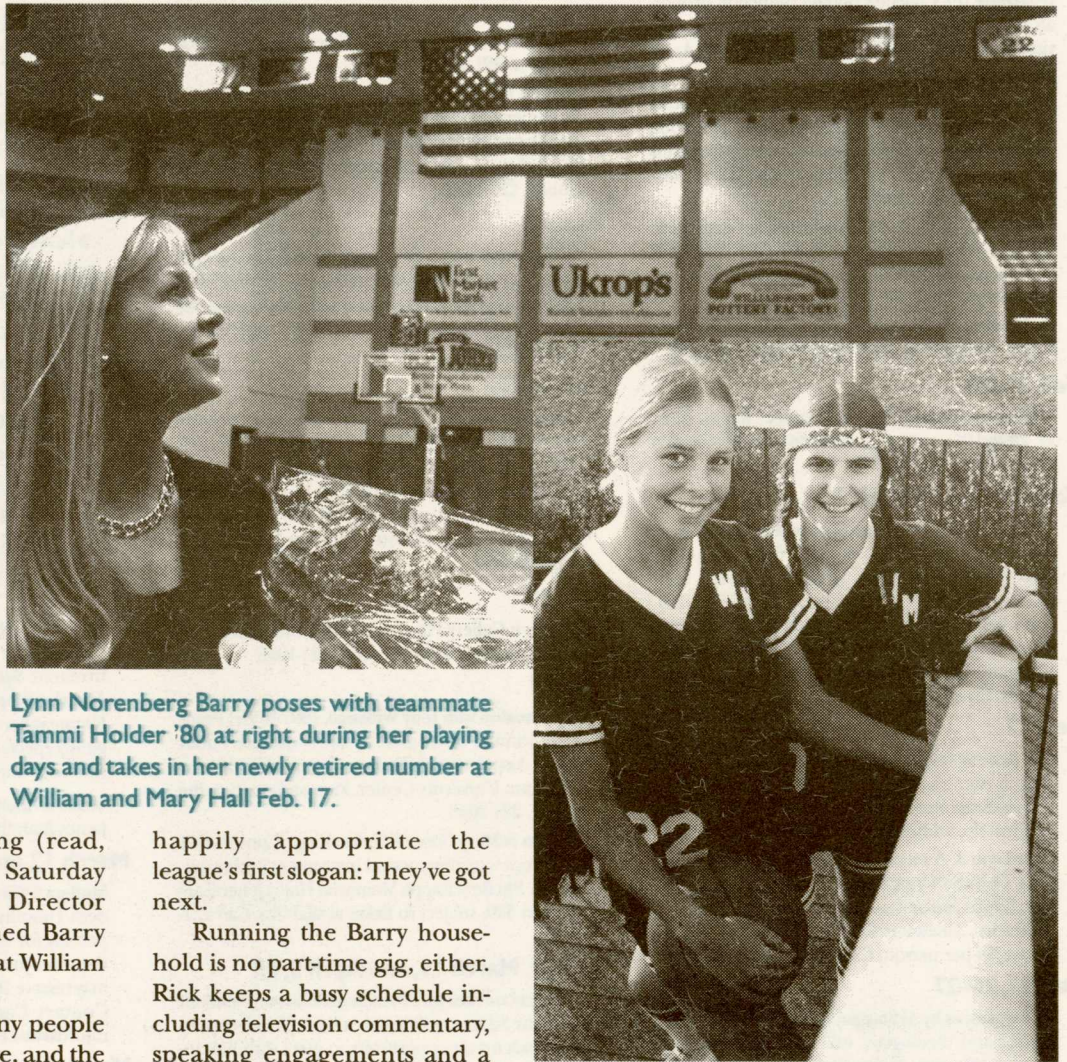
"You can't accept an individual award in basketball without acknowledging that you had great teammates that made it all possible," she said, "and that's certainly the case with me."

If the jibes launched by Barry's buddies over the weekend are any guide, her sides should still be sore. Kris Huntley, Liz Walther and Nancy Scott—all members of the Class of '81—joined several William and Mary faculty and administrators in recognizing (read, roasting) Barry at a dinner Saturday evening. Associate Athletics Director Barbara Blosser, who coached Barry during her last three seasons at William and Mary, emceed the event.

"Lynn has touched so many people in different areas of the College, and the diverse group of people who came out to recognize her really made it special," Blosser said this week.

After she finished rewriting the William and Mary record books and then earning her master's, Barry worked as an enforcement representative for the NCAA. In 1985, she became an assistant executive director of USA basketball, organizing women's teams for the Olympics, world championships and other international events. The women's gold medal at the 1996 Olympics was the culmination of a decade's hard work in bringing the United States' national teams to the highest level.

Barry's knack for showing basketball organizations the way to success next found its home at the Women's National Basketball Association, which she joined as a special adviser in 1996. She worked with league President Val Ackerman "to get things up and running," as she says, and having accomplished just that, cut back on her role last fall. Though she still helps out with WNBA events like the pre-draft camp, these days her family can



Lynn Norenberg Barry poses with teammate Tammi Holder '80 at right during her playing days and takes in her newly retired number at William and Mary Hall Feb. 17.

happily appropriate the league's first slogan: They've got next.

Running the Barry household is no part-time gig, either. Rick keeps a busy schedule including television commentary, speaking engagements and a daily sports talk radio show on San Francisco's KNBR (although he broadcasts from home in Colorado). Canyon is a busy boy, too, splitting time between the second grade and a budding Cub Scout career, which his Mom encourages as the leader of Wolf Den #3. (Barry's father and three brothers are all Eagle Scouts, but she confesses to dreading the camping to come.)

Barry may be more at home at the several volunteering efforts she's taken on during the past few months, including an ecumenical job program helping those recently out of prison or drug rehab find work, and an after-school games class. Not surprisingly, the contests she invents—Alien Hockey, Skittles Bingo—sound appropriately psychedelic, in an elementary school sort of way.

Her new, more flexible schedule may also give Barry an opportunity to plan new excursions for the fivesome of friends that gathers several times a year. However, her friends are quick to point out that their meetings were as regular

as the seasons even when Barry was traveling tens of thousands of miles a year.

"Lynn has accomplished so much, but what most people don't realize is that she's very down-to-earth and fun to be around," said Nancy Scott, who played point guard to Barry's forward. "She's still the zany teammate we had 20 years ago, and we couldn't be more fired up about it."

If her enthusiasm at the weekend's contest—which the William and Mary women lost narrowly—is any indication, Barry remains fired up about Tribe basketball, too. "Women's athletics have become an important part of William and Mary life," Barry said. "More women are playing, and they're getting more recognition. I'm proud about the records that still stand, but I'd give them up in a second if it meant success for the program."

Something she's holding onto, however, is a poster Canyon made for his Hall of Fame parents last week, kind of a pre-jersey retirement/Valentine's Day present.

"I love #22 and #24," it said. ■

by Jackson Sasser

Freeman Foundation grant backs Asian Studies with \$1.48 million

Continued from Page 6.

study in Asia. The Freeman grant will also allow for the development of "service abroad" programs in Asia, with a number of awards each year to support students who pursue a community service project as part of their study abroad experience.

In addition, research scholarships for Asian Studies will be awarded to select Monroe scholars at the end of the sophomore year to fund independent research in Asia that will later be the basis for honors theses. Students living in the Japanese and Chinese language houses will benefit from activities designed to complement the immersion experience. New initiatives may include group trips to Washington, D.C., to meet with Asia experts from diplomatic, political and cultural organizations.

Building on the success of "Classroom Across the

Pacific," a collaborative, independent research course in anthropology that brings William and Mary and Japanese students from Keio University together in an Internet-based classroom, four similar courses will be developed and implemented, one per year, with overseas partners. The first course will pair William and Mary students and faculty with their counterparts at the University of Hong Kong in the "Classroom on Social Change in Asia."

Grant support of library holdings and visiting scholars programs are crucial to the continuing growth and success of the Asian Studies Program but will also benefit the larger William and Mary community. Library holdings will be enhanced with the addition of materials across the disciplines to support Asia-related research. An Asian Studies Speakers Series will continue the tradition of bringing distinguished speakers to campus, and the establishment of a visiting fellows program

will allow the College to connect experts and students for semester- or yearlong academic interactions that enrich learning both in and out of the classroom.

"In recent decades, East and Southeast Asia have received much attention in the global spotlight, initially for their economic performance, then for democratic change, an unexpected financial crisis, and of course fast-paced social changes all along," said Cheng. "Increasingly, other parts of Asia are the focal point on our global geo-strategic chessboard, and so the timing of this grant is superb, allowing us to enhance our program to reflect the evolution of the very region we're studying." ■

by Amy Ruth

calendar

Today

Open Meeting with President Timothy Sullivan and Provost Gillian Cell: Question-and-answer session regarding the College's budget reduction proposals. All members of the campus community are invited to attend. 3-5:30 p.m., Commonwealth Auditorium, University Center. 221-1993.

Book Signing: James Dwyer, assistant professor of law, will sign copies of his recently published book *Vouchers Within Reason: A Child-Centered Approach to Education Reform*. 4 p.m., William and Mary Bookstore. 253-4900, ext. 238.

Concert: "Art Song: The Lighter Side," with Ruth Winter, piano; Georgeann Paddock, voice; and Genevieve McGiffert, commentator. 7:30 p.m., Ewell Recital Hall. 221-1071.

Lodge One Presents: Guitarist Michael Gulezian. 8 p.m., Lodge One, University Center. 221-2132.

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. 221-2674.

Today, Feb. 28, March 7

CWA/Town & Gown Luncheon and Lecture Series: "Wal-Mart Import Distribution," Tony Kral, Wal-Mart (today). "Matisse's Chapel at Venice," Fred Czufin, Christopher Wren Association (Feb. 28). "Jane Austen and the Silver Screen," Kim Wheatley, associate professor of English (March 7). Noon-1:30 p.m., Chesapeake Rooms A and B, University Center. 221-1079.

Feb. 22

Law School Information Session: Tour the Law School, attend a typical class and interact with current students and faculty. 9 a.m.-1:30 p.m. To register, call the admission office at 221-3785.

Latin Love 3: A social event sponsored by the Hispanic Cultural Organization, featuring a date auction, dance lessons and dance party. 8:30 p.m.-12:30 a.m., Tidewater Rooms A and B, University Center. \$4 per person. Call Amy at 221-5619.

Feb. 22, 26-27

Performances by Al Staggs: Al Staggs, actor, impersonator and theologian, will make three appearances on campus. "Sermon on the Mount," 6:30 p.m., Millington 150 (Feb. 22). This event is free and open to all students. Award-winning play, "A View from the Underside: The Legacy of Dietrich Bonhoeffer," detailing Bonhoeffer's final days of imprisonment before his execution for conspiring against Nazi Germany, 8 p.m., Commonwealth Auditorium, University Center (Feb. 26-27). Free and open to the public. Staggs will also perform tonight (Feb. 21) at St. Bede's Parish Hall and Feb. 24 at the Baptist Student Center. For information about the Feb. 22 presentation, call 220-4833; for the Feb. 26-27 presentations, call 229-6832.

Feb. 23

Virginia High School League's Scholastic Bowl: Team-based competition in English, math, science, social studies, current events, the arts and sports. Participants are high school students who have successfully competed in district and regional rounds of competition. Hosted by William and Mary. Competition begins at 10:25 a.m., University Center. To volunteer as a judge, quizmaster or timekeeper, visit <http://cfdev.wm.edu/enrollment> or call 221-1704.

campus crime report

December 2001-January 2002

CRIMES

Destruction/damage/vandalism of property	26
Driving under the influence	12
Drunkenness	11
Drug/narcotic violations	4
Disorderly conduct	1
Weapon law violation	1
Aggravated assault	1
Simple assault	7
Credit card/ATM fraud	1
Liquor law violation	1
All other offenses	12
Larceny and motor theft	
From buildings	15
From motor vehicles	3
Motor vehicle theft	1
Motor vehicle parts and accessories	1
All other larceny	23
ARRESTS	
Driving under the influence (DUI)	11
Driving under the influence (DUI) (juvenile)	1
Drunkenness (DIP)	11
Simple assault	2
Drug/narcotic violations	4
Littering	1
Summons (traffic)	128

Fifth Annual Geology Day: An opportunity for children (kindergarten through fifth grade) to learn about rocks, minerals and local fossils; explode volcanoes; and make sandstones and fossils. Two sessions: 9 a.m.-noon, 1-4 p.m. Reservations taken on a first come, first serve basis. \$3 per child. Call Linda Morse at 221-2447.

Speech Contest: Speeches in Japanese presented by students taking Japanese courses. Sponsored by the Department of Modern Languages and Literatures. 1 p.m., McGlothlin-Street 20. Open to the public. 221-1472.

Feb. 24

William and Mary Orchestra Gala Pops: A fundraiser for the WMSO tour. 2:30 p.m., Trinkle Hall, Campus Center. Reserved tickets (including snacks) \$27, \$25, \$12; general admission \$5; students \$3. Call 221-1089.

Feb. 25-26

Labyrinth Walk: A 31'-diameter labyrinth, a reproduction of the labyrinth laid in the floor of France's 13th-century Chartres Cathedral, will be available for meditative walking and prayer. 11 a.m.-3:30 p.m. (Feb. 25) and 11 a.m.-8 p.m. (Feb. 26), Chesapeake Room A, University Center. For more information, call 229-6832.

Feb. 26

Concert: Gallery Players, Burton Kester, directing. 8 p.m., Bruton Parish Church. 221-1096.

Feb. 27

A Discussion with Jody Williams, 1997 Nobel Peace Prize winner. Sponsored by the Graduate Public Policy Association. 7:30 p.m., Commonwealth Auditorium, University Center. Free and open to the public. 221-3653.

William & Mary Concert Series: King's Consort, one of Europe's leading period instrument orchestras. 8 p.m., Phi Beta Kappa Memorial Hall. General admission \$20, subject to ticket availability. Call 221-3276.

Feb. 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. 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.

March 1

St. David's Day Observance: "The Galatians: Immigrant Celts on the Anatolian Plateau," Mary Voigt, Chancellor Professor of Anthropology. Celtic harp music by Kelley Boyer. 11 a.m., Friends Room, Swem Library. Open to the public. For more information, call Bob Jeffrey, 221-1954, or David Jenkins, 229-2616.

March 2, 9, 16

Youth Art Series: For children 6 years through teenage. Classes are \$45 for Muscarelle Museum member and child, \$60 for nonmember and child. Registration required. 10 a.m.-12:30 p.m., Muscarelle Museum. 221-2703.

March 9

"Art Makes You Smart!" Classes for Preschoolers: Theme: "Picnic Time." 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.

March 12

HACE General Meeting: Ed Irish, director of financial aid, will discuss prepaid tuition plans, and

classified advertisements

FOR SALE

1996 Toyota Camry 2-door LE. 114K miles, over 90 percent highway. Excellent maintenance, very reliable. \$7,000 OBO. E-mail kavest@wm.edu or call 221-1017.

1992 Toyota Camry station wagon. V6, cruise control, AC, cassette, roof rack, new tires, extra rear seat (car seats 7). 118K miles. \$5,900. Call 221-3922 or 220-1930.

Sony TV, 27" Trinitron console (Model KV-2737R). 14 years old, but like brand new. Perfect reception, cable ready, original remote commander and complete operating manual included. Top, ends and base are beautiful genuine oak. Console is 39"W, 28"H, 17"D. \$300. Call 565-0556.

New C.R. Lane sofa and ottoman, 65% off; Graco Pac n Play, like new, \$45; large Cosco playpen, \$24. Call 229-2055.

Large sofa (85"L x 32"D) and matching chair (30"L x 33"D), floral pattern, excellent condition, \$60. Rolling office chair, good condition, \$5. Two Radio Shack speakers, 8 OHM Impedance, Optimus-10, cat. no. 40-2028, \$20. Call 229-8056 after 10 a.m.

US Robotics fax/modem, external, V.92 and V.90 standard technology, 56K, model 5686, \$50. Motorola surfboard high-speed cable modem, USB, model SB4100, new, \$100. Dazzle digital video creator, Windows 98, USB Plug and Play, \$50. Teac V-450x stereo cassette deck, \$20. Homedics Foot Bubble Spa, new, \$25. 221-3685.

Academic cap and gown (by Collegiate), size 55. \$100. Call 565-1988.

PLEASE NOTE ... Members of the College community may submit items to the calendar and classified ad sections of the *William & Mary News*. College events and classifieds must be submitted in writing through campus mail, by fax or by e-mail. Submissions must be signed with a contact name and telephone number for verification purposes. Items may be edited for clarity or length. Direct submissions to the *William & Mary News*, Holmes House, 308 Jamestown Rd. Fax to 221-3243. E-mail to wmnews@wm.edu. Call 221-2644 for more information. The deadline for the March 14 issue is March 7 at 5 p.m.

Luke Named February Employee of the Month

Patricia Luke, office manager for the Department of Economics, was named the College's February Employee of the Month at the HACE meeting Feb. 12. Nominated by Clyde Haulman and William Rodgers, both of the economics department, Luke was praised for her part in planning and preparing for last fall's "America Becoming" conference. Luke coordinated the itineraries of panelists and a host of other logistical arrangements for the conference, which was sponsored by the Center for the Study of Equality. "She handled all the conference finances and created a higher quality experience for all those who attended," Rodgers said. Luke also provides "day-by-day professionalism and support to us, our colleagues and students."



Patricia Luke

The College Employee of the Month is selected based on overall quality of work and dedication to the College. Nominations can be submitted by the nominee's direct supervisor or by any two College of William and Mary/VIMS administrators, faculty or staff. For guidelines and selection criteria, go to www.wm.edu/HACE or contact Kathy O'Brien at 221-3905 or klobri@wm.edu. ■

exhibitions

Through Feb. 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. Tues.-Fri. and noon-4 p.m. on weekends at the Muscarelle Museum. 221-2703.

Through March 15

Ellen Shankin Functional Pottery.

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

sports

Feb. 22-24

Baseball vs. Rutgers, 3 p.m. (Feb. 22) and 1 p.m. (Feb. 23-24), Plumeri Field.

Feb. 23

Men's Tennis vs. Pennsylvania, 10 a.m.; vs. Temple, 5 p.m.

Women's Tennis vs. Wake Forest, 1 p.m.

Feb. 24

Men's Basketball vs. ODU, 2 p.m., W&M Hall.

Feb. 24

Women's Tennis vs. Miami, 11 a.m.

March 1-3

Baseball vs. New York Tech, 3 p.m. (March 1) and 1 p.m. (March 2-3), Plumeri Field.

March 3

Men's Gymnastics, state championships, 11 a.m.-7 p.m.

Lacrosse vs. Connecticut, 1 p.m.

March 6

Women's Gymnastics vs. W. Michigan and Towson, 7 p.m.

March 9

Lacrosse vs. Johns Hopkins, 1 p.m.

March 9-10

Baseball vs. Coastal Carolina, 1 p.m., Plumeri Field.

March 12

Lacrosse vs. Duke, 4 p.m.

Women's Gymnastics vs. Va. Intercollegiate, 7 p.m.

For information, call 221-3369.

deadlines

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.

community

March 13

Education Forum: Panelists include Carol Beers, superintendent, Williamsburg-James City County Schools; Kay Ainsworth, chair, Williamsburg-James City County School Board; and other school administrators. W.C. O'Donovan, editor, *Virginia Gazette*, will moderate. Sponsored by the York-James City-Williamsburg NAACP. 7 p.m., Kimball Theater, Merchants Square. 229-3113.

W&M NEWS

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

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Ladies bifocals in red case found at Swem Library. Call Ted at 221-1420 or e-mail ted-lyman@wm.edu.