



NEWS

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Forty years after his freshman year W&M President Welcomes the Class of 2006

To the William and Mary
Class of 2006—Welcome.

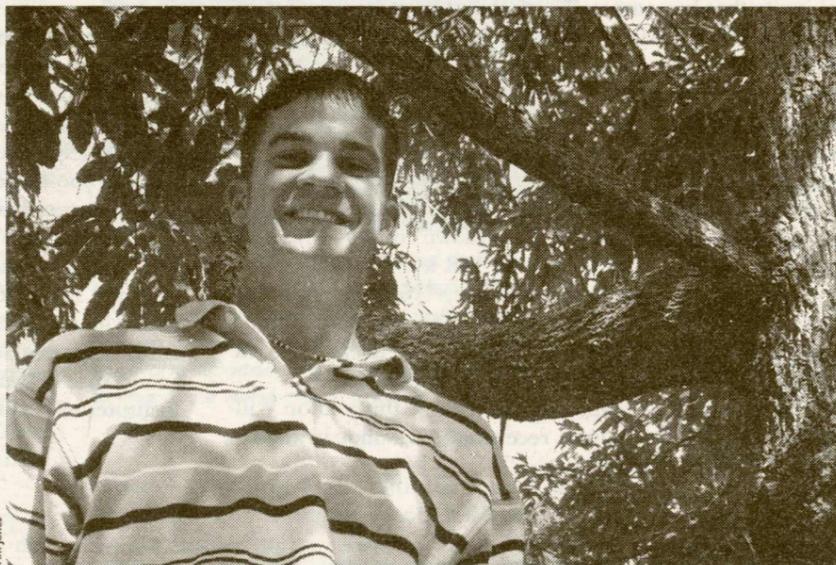
Forty years ago, I walked across this campus as a freshman. I remember the excitement and recall the anxiety of finding myself away from home and in a place where opportunities seemed endless.

While here, you will be challenged, and you will grow more confident as each day passes. Throughout, you will discover—and develop—talents that prepare you for life.

Since 1693, some things about our College have changed; most have endured. One constant is this: When you enter the College of William and Mary, you become part of a family. Trust this family. Allow the faculty, staff and students to mentor, test and encourage you.

Welcome to the College of William and Mary.

Keen Minds and Broad Experiences Are Hallmarks of Class of 2006



College will be a "whole new ball game" for gifted scholar-athlete Forrest Cory. See his story, and those of other freshmen, on pages four and five.

As the Class of 2006 enters William and Mary this fall, the keen minds and broad experiences of its members promise to make campus classrooms more stimulating places of learning and the College, itself, a more interesting place to be.

Expected to number slightly more than 1,320 when the count is finalized in late August, the Class of 2006 is a product of the most intense selection process in the history of the institution, said Karen Cottrell, associate provost for enrollment and dean of admissions. The result is a class that, in addition to being the "brightest" ever enrolled according to standard measures, has the most students of color and a more equitable gen-

'College should be a place of forming values, of testing values against people who are different.'

—Karen Cottrell

der balance than previous classes.

In selecting the class, admissions officers gave high priority to candidates with broad experiences. "College should be a place of forming values, of testing values against people who are different," Cottrell explained. "Diversity is what makes the William and Mary experience so enriching. The incoming freshmen will be valued additions."

David Brown, William and Mary's first astronaut (scheduled to fly on the space shuttle this fall) will welcome the Class of 2006 as convocation speaker on Aug. 30. Story on page 6.



Inside classrooms, these students will bring their broad experiences to bear in every discussion, Cottrell said. Outside classrooms, their backgrounds will energize interaction in residence halls and in the public meeting places.

"We have selected people using the broadest possible parameters," Cottrell said. "We have tried to bring in people who are doing exciting things in high school. We have tried to bring in interesting people."

A statistical portrait of the Class of 2006 reveals:

—It is 7.3 percent Asian, 6.3 percent African American, 4.3 percent Hispanic, less than 1 percent Native American;

—It contains 76 high-school valedictorians and 41 high-school salutatorians;

—58.5 percent of its members graduated in the top 5 percent of their high-school classes (95.8 percent in the top 20 percent);

—68.2 percent scored higher than 1,300 on their Scholastic Aptitude Tests (SATs), including two students who achieved perfect 1,600s.

by David Williard

(Class of 2006 statistical graphs on page 4.)

Stringent Budget Challenges in Store Due to Declining State Tax Revenues

On August 19, Governor Mark Warner announced that the Commonwealth of Virginia is expecting an additional \$1.5-billion shortfall in its 2002-2004 biennial budget. The continuing, unexpected decline in state tax revenues is bringing a new wave of stringent fiscal challenges to Virginia's state agencies, which are still reeling from substantial cuts made during the last session of the General Assembly.

"The magnitude of this additional \$1.5-billion shortfall, on top of the \$3.8-billion shortfall we have already addressed and the budget actions we have already taken, is truly sobering," said the governor. "Since January, we have now faced a budget problem equal to \$750 for each and every resident of Virginia . . ."

To solve this unprecedented problem, Governor Warner has called on all state agencies—including pub-

lic colleges and universities—to submit plans to Richmond reducing their budgets by 7 percent, 11 percent and 15 percent respectively. Depending on the ultimate severity of the shortfall and which option is chosen by the state, the cuts at William and Mary could range from \$3.1 million to \$6.5 million for the 2002-2003 fiscal year. This amount would be carried forward into the following year as well. These cuts are in addition to the reductions imposed by the state last year: a total of \$17 million covering the 2001-2002 fiscal year, as well as the 2002-2004 biennium.

'The impact of additional reductions ... will be painful.'

—Timothy J. Sullivan

"The impact of additional reductions coming on the heels of those implemented for the current fiscal year will be painful," said President Timothy J. Sullivan. "Already we have raised tuition on most students by

Continued on page 2.

Bond Kickoff

Support the higher education bond referendum by attending the Sept. 5 "Rally for Higher Education."



The rally will be held at 1 p. m. on the campus of Norfolk State University. Transportation will be provided—contact Van Smith at hvsmit@wm.edu by Sept. 2 to reserve a seat. The bus will leave from the University Center at 11:30 a.m. and return at 3:30 p.m. Students, faculty and staff are encouraged to attend. Information about the bond issue is available online at www.wm.edu/bond.

Stringent Challenges Face the College Due to Downturn In State Tax Revenue

Continued from page 1.

nine percent, eliminated faculty and staff positions, asked employees to assume additional responsibilities, and reduced operating support for faculty research, library materials and day-to-day operations. The additional cuts we must

'In developing the options, we will need advice from those on campus who provide our programs and are served by them.'

—Gillian Cell

of the William and Mary family. Once again we face difficult days. We must believe in each other, and never lose faith."

Last spring, the Virginia General Assembly developed the 2002-2004 state budget based on an estimated revenue shortfall of \$3.8 billion, a figure that included a \$600-million shortfall from the 2001-2002 fiscal year. As part of that process, William and Mary was required to cut \$17 million in state funds from its budget.

In July, however, rumors of larger than anticipated declines in state tax revenues began to circulate in Richmond, and they were confirmed in a letter from Governor Warner on July 23, 2002, which urged agency heads and college presidents to conserve funds.

To preserve the fiscal flexibility to deal with the developing situation in a manner that would protect William and Mary's core programs to the extent possible, the College initiated a hiring freeze in early August and directed managers to develop options for additional 5-percent cuts in certain areas of the budget. At that time, however, the full extent of the budget shortfall had not been determined by the re-forecast called for by the governor. Monday, Warner announced the new estimate of the shortfall to members of the General Assembly, and he directed state agencies to initiate planning necessary to accommodate additional cuts ranging up to 15 percent.

"At this point, we are in the process of adjusting to the news from Richmond, and it is impossible for us to say what exact measures will be required. In developing the options, we will need advice from those on campus who provide our programs and are served by them," said Provost Gillian Cell. "The Office of Finance is devising procedures which budget managers will follow to develop the various budget options. These and other details will be sent out in the next few days."

Updated news about the unfolding budget situation will be printed in the *William and Mary News*, posted on the Web site at www.wm.edu/budgetinfo and made available via e-mail.

by Bill Walker

now devise will exacerbate an already serious situation."

In calling on the campus to rise to this latest challenge, Sullivan praised the faculty, staff and students who "have shown a commitment to the College that has made all of us proud to be part of

Grant Funds at W&M Set New Record

College's reputation as top-ranked institution reinforced

As a testament to the quality and perseverance of its faculty, the College of William and Mary received more than \$34 million in grants in fiscal year 2002—representing the highest dollar amount in the College's history and a steady increase since 1996's total of just \$17 million.

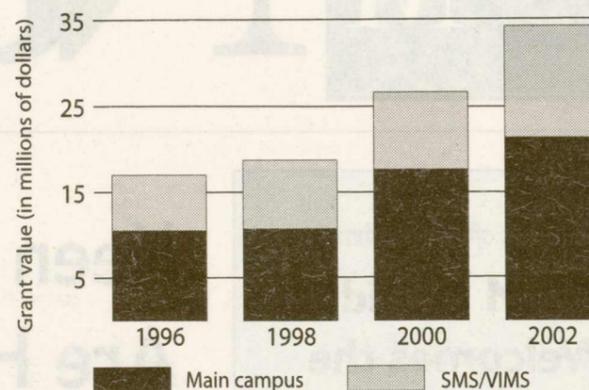
As grant awards continue to rise, so do sponsored program expenditures—grant money, both current and continuing, spent during the fiscal year. This year, expenditures reached a record high as well, breaking the \$30-million mark, said Mike Ludwick, associate director of sponsored programs, grants and research administration.

Constant increases in grant awards and expenditures continue to bolster the College's reputation as a top-ranked educational institution.

"Not only is William and Mary known for its methodology of undergraduate study, it's also known as a small research university that has attracted national attention in several focused areas," said Gary Kreps, associate provost for academic affairs. "Many departments have developed strong track records. When they receive awards, they consistently deliver through their innovative research." He added that departments also hire new faculty members, who expand current research and develop new studies.

These strategies have proven effective, particularly this year in the face of a major economic slowdown coupled with state budget woes, neither of which has had a serious impact on the College's ability to win grant money. "We have high powered faculty who have become increasingly aggressive in pursuing external awards for their research," said Kreps, "and the College has increased its support of these efforts."

The School of Education led the charge this year on William and Mary's main campus, receiving \$4.2 million in awards.



The Department of Physics was close behind, bringing in about \$4 million. The School of Marine Science/Virginia Institute of Marine Science (SMS/VIMS) contributed about \$13 million to the awards total. Obviously, departmental awards depend largely on available funding sources. Most of the grant funding comes from several federal sources, but state and local government and private sources also provide some funds.

"The National Science Foundation (NSF) is always our biggest source of grant funding," Kreps said, "And NOAA, the National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration, always does a lot for SMS/VIMS. The Department of Education certainly helps our School of Education, but recently we've seen an increase in awards from other sources, such as the National Institutes of Health."

by Tim Jones

Washington Office Has Busy Summer

Advisory council formed/Ambassador brings comments

A new chapter in the short history of the William and Mary Washington Office opened with the first meeting of a new advisory council on July 31. The council, composed of prominent leaders in both the public and private sectors, will help the College make the most of its presence in the nation's capital by raising its visibility both on the national and international levels.

William and Mary President Timothy Sullivan told council members the College "is on a mission to become one of the world's truly great universities. We must be mindful of opportunities to propel William and Mary to the forefront on national and international issues."

Earlier in July, the Egyptian Embassy

opened its doors to the William and Mary family when ambassador Nagil Fahmy marked the beginning of a new speakers series for alumni in Washington, D. C.

Fahmy, whose son, Ismail Fahmy, is a sophomore at the College, addressed the search for peace in the Middle East. He said that in his view, never has there been a time in which a vision of a potential solution was nearer, but never has there been a time in which the prospects of achieving it were farther away.

Susan Wayland, director of the Washington Office, called the event "another step in the development of our Washington presence and in providing services that are uniquely Washington."



Members of W&M's Washington Advisory Council

William B. Harman ('51), Chair, a partner in Davis & Harman, LLP;
Nicole M. Bibbins ('93), special advisor to the Undersecretary of State for Global Affairs;

Susan Albert Carr ('81), communications director to former Senator Charles S. Robb;

Cesar Conda ('83), domestic policy advisor to Vice President Richard Cheney;

Lynn M. Dillon ('75), financial consultant and president of the Society of the Alumni;

James D. Finn ('00), legal assistant at Sullivan & Cromwell and student of law;

R. Scott Gregory ('83), political and corporate affairs consultant, former member of Board of Visitors;

Pamela D. Hairston ('81), trial attorney with Federal Communications Commission;

Theodore Hester, director of the governmental practice group, King & Spalding, LLP;

Margery Kraus, president and CEO of APCO Worldwide, a public affairs and strategic communications firm;

Susan A. Magill, chief of staff to Senator John W. Warner and a member of the Board of Visitors;

William C. Mims, Virginia state senator and partner at Mims, Atwill & Leigh, PC;

Martin W. Morris, chief of staff to Senator Richard Lugar and guest lecturer at William & Mary;

W. Lee Rawls, special counsel to the director of the Federal Bureau of Investigation and guest lecturer at William & Mary;

Jeffrey L. Schlagenhauf ('80), governmental affairs private consultant and former member of the Board of Visitors;

Anne P. Sharp ('82), former writing teacher and volunteer for William and Mary;

Linda A. Skladany ('66), senior associate commissioner, office of external relations, U. S. Food and Drug Administration;

Clifford L. Stanley, deputy commanding general for the U. S. Marine Corps Combat Developmental Command;

Todd Stottlemeyer ('85), managing director, McGuire Woods Capital Group;

Jason Torchinsky ('98), attorney, U. S. Department of Justice and Young Guard Council;

E. Ray Warner ('63), partner, Smith, Dawson & Andrews, government affairs consulting;

Gregory A. Werkheiser ('96), associate, Piper Rudnick, LLP, and executive director of the Virginia Citizenship Institute;

Robert E. Wone ('96), associate, Covington & Burling, Alumni Admissions Network and Dean's Advisory Council for the Reves Center for International Studies; and

Elmer Bigley, Ex Officio, president, D. C. chapter, Society of the Alumni.

Special Envoy to the Middle East 'no stranger' to W&M

Zinni to Teach Ethics and Foreign Policy

President Bush's Special Envoy to the Middle East, Anthony Zinni, will teach a special two-credit course entitled "Ethics and Foreign Policy" this year at the College of William and Mary.

Zinni, a retired Marine Corps general, will teach the course in both the fall and spring semesters. The class is made possible through the joint efforts of the department of government and the Wendy and Emery Reves Center for International Studies. The course, GOV390-02, will address a wide range of foreign policy issues—including international security—and the ethical questions behind them. Enrollment is limited.

'I have thoroughly enjoyed my association with the Reves Center and ... William and Mary, so the chance to teach at this great school came as an exciting opportunity and honor.'

—Anthony Zinni

Zinni was appointed Special Envoy last fall. Since that time, he has made several trips to the region. During these visits he met both with Ariel Sharon, prime minister of Israel, and Yasser Arafat, Palestinian leader, in an effort to broker a cease-fire agreement in the escalating conflict between Israel and Palestine. Zinni retired from the Marine Corps in 2000 as a four-star general after more than 35 years of service.

Zinni is no stranger to William and Mary or to the Reves Center. He currently sits on the Center's Advisory Council and has participated in numerous events there. "I have thoroughly enjoyed my association with the Reves Center and the opportunities to give several lectures at William and Mary, so the chance to teach at this great school came as an exciting opportunity and honor," he said. He also has held academic positions at the Virginia Military Academy, the University of California at Berkeley and the Joint Forces Staff College.

Zinni brings to the classroom years of real-world diplomacy experience and an intimate knowledge of an area of the world critical to world



File photo

Decorated General Anthony Zinni has signed on to teach at the College of William and Mary. Zinni, the U. S. Special Envoy to the Middle East, is expected to bring to the classroom extraordinary experience in real-world diplomacy and an intimate knowledge of an area of the world critical to world peace.

peace—the Middle East. "With the threats facing our country and the current global climate, we are thrilled to have General Zinni here to share his expertise with our students," noted Geoff Feiss, dean of faculty, faculty of arts and sciences.

Zinni received a Bachelor of Arts degree in economics from Villanova University and holds Masters of Arts degrees in both international relations and management and supervision.

The Reves Center, founded in 1989 to further the education of young minds in the areas of international studies and global leadership, strives to integrate classroom learning with real-world experience.

by Suzanne Seurattan

Lowance Portrait is Sent to Richmond

William Leighty (r), who serves as chief of staff for Virginia Governor Mark Warner, recently received a portrait of Carter Lowance, a former chief of staff to several Virginia governors, from William and Mary President Timothy J. Sullivan.

The portrait, which had been displayed in the College's Law School, was requested by the governor's office.

The College continues to benefit from the Carter O. Lowance Public Service Fellowship, established in the Institute of Bill of Rights Law in 1989 by friends of Lowance honoring his distinguished service to the people of Virginia.

The Lowance fellowship



is awarded each year to a person in public life whose achievements merit special recognition. The Lowance Fellow is in residence at the

Law School to deliver lectures, meet informally with students and generally participate in the life of the College.

out of context

'Eureka' moment for Betty the crow

"Humans think of themselves as the king of the problem-solvers, so it's dramatic to have such a clear demonstration of ... insight coming from an animal so distantly related to us," Dan Cristol, William and Mary assistant professor of biology, told the *Richmond Times-Dispatch* recently. Cristol was commenting on a report by Oxford University researchers claiming that Betty, a laboratory crow, bent a straight wire into a hook in order to elevate a pail of food through a tube. "The crow may have had an insight upon seeing the straight wire and failing to hook the food: 'Eureka, bending the wire into a hook would allow me to get the food,'" Cristol said.

Astronauts can bend over after they get back

Muscles weakened from zero-gravity conditions in space can recover quickly, according to Michael Deschenes, associate professor of kinesiology. Deschenes, part of a team of researchers examining muscle tissue from rats sent into orbit as part of NASA's 1998 Neurolab Mission, told the *Associated Press* that astronauts who experienced a loss of muscle function during a trip to Mars would be able to do normal research there after a couple of days. "This says he'll be able to bend over and pick things up—function really. And when he comes back, yes, he will be weakened, but he'll get it back."

Science is not 'horrifying'

"The first thing we had to do was convince both students and teachers that science, especially physics, is not a horrifying and difficult subject," Yohanes Surya told *The Jakarta Post* after five Indonesian high-school students triumphed at the 33rd World Physics Olympiad. Surya, a former Ph.D. candidate at William and Mary, has led Indonesian entries into the event. "Science is about everyday things and the revelation of the universe's many natural secrets. It is important not to make it too complicated," he said.

Good news/bad news about part-time faculty

A story in *The New York Times* dealing with a 1998 U. S. Department of Education study suggesting that nearly 60 percent of adjuncts were working part time due to the unavailability of full-time positions quoted David Leslie, William and Mary professor of education, saying: "The good news is that part-time faculty provide an extraordinarily rich source of expertise that institutions might not otherwise find. The bad news is that in some fields there is such an oversupply of qualified people that institutions may be tempted to exploit them."

Considering the 'perfect' man

Marliss Arruda, adjunct instructor in the English department, has just published her second romance title, "By Starlight." Commenting in the *Virginia Gazette*, she described the attributes of her novels' leading men: "I want my hero to understand that my heroine is essential to his well-being. I want him to treat her with the reverence and respect she deserves, while desiring her with toe-curling intensity. Inevitably, my hero needs to realize his life is meaningless without the woman he loves."

W&M 'jump-starts' bioinformatics

An intimate relationship is forming between science and information technology through the emerging discipline of bioinformatics, according to an article in *The Wall Street Journal*. The newspaper reported that only a handful of U.S. colleges, including William and Mary, are preparing students for the new positions. Jim Golden, the College's director of economic development, said in the story, "This will allow us to jump a generation in developing workers for bioinformatics."

Brittany Gibbs: From Science Bowl to the Sunken Garden

A U.S. Department of Energy Science Bowl team member and gymnast will join the lineup of new students entering the College this week. Brittany Gibbs, a graduate of West Chester East High School in Pennsylvania, and her teammates won the national title at the U. S. Department of Education 2002 Science Bowl in Chevy Chase, Md., this past spring. Gibbs was the team's earth sciences and African American history expert.



"This was truly a national competition at a whole other level," said team coach Michael Payton, a West Chester East history teacher. "Our team showed true dedication, practicing several times a week from November through February." The team has won numerous regional science bowl titles from the National Organization for the Professional Advancement of Black Chemists and Engineers (NOBCChE).

"One of my proudest accomplishments has been my involvement in NOBCChE," Gibbs said. "My teammates and I have been really close for the last several years and have

shared many victories together. We went to the nationals four times and won the national title our sophomore year and in our senior year!"

While science has been a major focus for Gibbs since middle school, the main activity in her life has been gymnastics. "This summer, I have gone to the gym every day from 9 to 2," she said. "I was involved in a lot of activities in high school, especially during my senior year. When I wasn't at the gym, I could be found rehearsing with my school's dance team, which I served as captain. Our hard work even earned us a spot in national competitions."

This past year, Gibbs also served as vice president of SADD (Students Against Drunk Driving). As the junior and senior proms drew near, the group simulated a drunken driving accident in which she played the part of one of the victims.

"As for my time at the College," Brittany said, "I want to get involved in international relations, probably with a minor in politics. After college, I want to travel abroad, and I aspire to become a diplomat and live in a foreign embassy."

Kara Coleman: A Math Whiz with Heart

Kara Coleman of Akron, Ohio, had no idea where she wanted to go to college until a tour at William and Mary made her decision very clear. "The College was the perfect size, and the campus was beautiful. Our tour guide was so enthusiastic that she made me very excited about coming here," Coleman said. She applied for early decision and was thrilled when she was accepted.



After a summer of baby-sitting and working in a restaurant, the woman who has competed in the Ohio Math League, the Ohio Council of Teachers of Mathematics contest and the American Mathematics Competition, hit town. She hopes to enjoy club volleyball at William and Mary, a sport she played in high school and coached in her hometown. She also hopes to play music here—Coleman has played piano for 13 years and is rated superior in guild competitions.

"During high school I was a member of Key Club, where I volunteered for Special Olympics, the Christmas Tree Festival and Kiwanis pancake breakfasts," Coleman said.

"Through National Honor Society I worked with the Red Cross, soup kitchens and Congenital Heart Defects Awareness Day. With my church, I have delivered Christmas baskets to families and gone on mission trips to Memphis and Pittsburgh. At Bath Manor nursing home, I was an assistant to the activities director, helping with crafts, reading to residents and taking around a snack cart."

The mission trip to Memphis found Coleman serving in a soup kitchen, delivering Meals on Wheels and working in a child-care center. In Akron, she delivers Communion to home-bound individuals and to those in nursing homes. Although she never has been overseas, she would like to go to Spain to work on language skills, then on to other places to experience many different cultures.

"During my time at William and Mary, I hope to experience a lot," Coleman said. "All of the classes seem extremely interesting, and there are tons of activities to get involved in. I hope to participate in many different activities because I want to learn more about myself and other people."

William & Mary Class of 2006

A Tradition Of Beginnings



"New kid" as shown in the 1915 Colonial Echo.

A new class comes in: Just by being here, they have arrived—confident young people proud to be a part of this place where historical traditions of scholarship, honor and fellowship thrive. They walk across the lawns and beneath the statues and through the shadows of buildings as if they were the first.

Of course, they are not the first—they are the new kids on the block. Others came before them; others will follow—generations of bright young students passing through on their way to great things. For a moment, that doesn't matter. For now it is enough that the new kids are here, full of brash assurance and bold smiles, in a place that does exist for them.

We welcome the new class. Come and begin.

Forrest Cory: Baseball Pitcher Threw Perfect Double-play Ball in Coming to W&M

Location is everything to Forrest Cory. For the Denbigh High School pitcher who maintained close to a 1.0 earned run average (ERA) his junior and senior years, location was knowing where to throw the ball and how to get it there. And, as a college-bound student, location determined where to go to get the best education possible.

So, as pitchers strive to do, Cory engineered a perfect double play. He chose William and Mary as both his new school and new baseball team.

"Academically, it's one of the best schools in the country, and that's primarily what I was looking for—not just a baseball school. When I found out William and Mary wanted me to play baseball as well, it became a no-brainer," Cory said.

Now it's on to the next level for Cory, who matriculates this fall. Playing Division I collegiate ball has been on the left-handed hurler's mind since he started pitching at the age of 10. But his mind has also stayed on education, thanks in part to his parents, who insisted he stay on top of his school work before heading to the pitcher's mound—a lesson that will be a tremendous boon as he pursues a degree in busi-

ness at William and Mary.

"Throughout high school, I managed to balance academics and baseball successfully, and while I know it will be more challenging to do at William and Mary, it won't be impossible—it's been ingrained in me," Cory said.

It's the challenges that await him that truly excite Cory. Collegiate baseball is a whole new ball game, literally, and he's ready to play.

"Essentially I'm starting with a clean slate. I'm now one in a million—everyone at this level has these credentials. I'm just ready to get out and play, especially at Plumeri Park. I can't even imagine what it's like to play there every day!" Cory said.

Apart from baseball, apart from academics, Cory is looking forward to the other things college life has to offer. Although William and Mary is just a fastball down the road from his Newport News home, it promises him a whole new world.

"It's the little things I'm excited about, like finding my own church in Williamsburg. I mean, I've been going to the same church my entire life, and now I get to go find one for myself," he said.



Kristen Malkus: W&M's Reputation Fits 'Just Right'

Kristen Malkus thinks William and Mary is a perfect fit. When she went looking for the right school, she knew just what she wanted—one with an excellent academic reputation, one that was neither too big nor too small and one that was located on the east coast. "The moment I stepped on campus, I knew I'd found the right place," she recalled. "I just fell in love with it."



A top academic record earned Malkus a prestigious Oracle Award, one of only nine presented nationwide. The \$2,000 scholarship is sponsored by the Oracle Company and recognizes students pursuing careers in math or science. Sparked by a high-school psychology course, Malkus plans to study neuroscience as an undergraduate, but she isn't sure where the path will lead: "Maybe research, maybe teaching," she said.

As a part of the award, Malkus was allowed to select someone to present it: It could be any person in the country who inspired her. She chose Dr. William Luttge, executive director of the McKnight Brain Institute at the University of Florida, Gainesville. "It was such an

honor to meet Dr. Luttge and see first hand all the incredible work being done at the institute," she said.

Malkus also was selected from among the entering freshman class for William and Mary's Monroe Scholars program. Administered by the Roy R. Charles Center, the program recognizes academically distinguished freshmen. As part of the program, recipients are guaranteed a \$2,000 summer scholarship for independent study and are eligible for an additional \$1,000 summer research grant the summer after their freshman year.

In addition to her top academic record, Malkus was a leader to her fellow high-school classmates by serving as captain of both the debate and tennis teams. At William and Mary, she plans to indulge her lifelong love of horses and join the equestrian team.

While she enjoyed high school, Malkus is now ready for the start of a new adventure. "There is so much to learn, and I'm excited about meeting a whole new group of faces," she said.

Jordan Kupersmith: He Made Noise Over 'Moment of Silence'

During his last two years of high school, in coming William and Mary freshman Jordan Kupersmith took on the Commonwealth of Virginia's moment-of-silence law. Although the law did not specifically direct students to pray, Kupersmith, a junior at Potomac Falls High School when the statute was enacted, was convinced that was its intent. When the moment was about to be observed in his classroom, Kupersmith walked out. He returned when the minute was over.



"I didn't trust this moment of silence," Kupersmith said. "I saw this was going on, and ... because I could do something, I did do something."

Following his action, Kupersmith became a plaintiff in a suit by the American Civil Liberties Union challenging the constitutionality of the law on the grounds that it was in violation of the First Amendment's guarantee of separation between church and state. The Fourth U. S. Circuit Court of Appeals ultimately ruled that the law was constitutional because it was not "religiously coercive." The U.S. Supreme Court refused to consider reviewing

the case when it met following the Sept. 11 terrorist attacks.

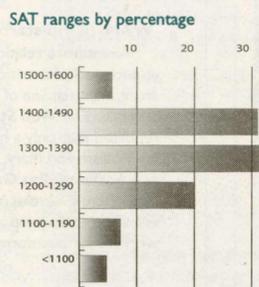
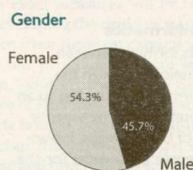
"We did lose the case," Kupersmith said, "but we may have changed some people's minds about the issues, and maybe we were able to set a precedent for a future case."

After a summer traveling throughout South America, Kupersmith is prepared to begin at William and Mary, a school he chose for a variety of reasons.

"The academics are up the charts, just like a lot of other schools, but William and Mary seemed more personal," he said. "It didn't seem like professors are there just to do research. It seemed like professors are there to teach. I got good vibes from that."

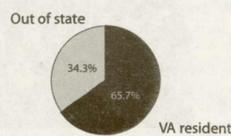
Kupersmith hopes his self-ascribed skepticism coupled with his intense desire to learn will positively contribute to William and Mary. In return, he hopes the school will open avenues to a first-rate education. "I hope it will help change me into a person who is ready for the world, because I'm not ready for the world yet," he said.

Class of 2006 by the Numbers



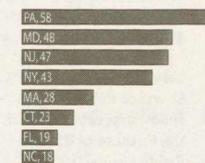
The Class of 2006 posted the highest average SAT score of any incoming class. The mid-50 percent range on the SAT was 1270 to 1420 (verbal, 620 to 730; math, 630 to 710). A total of two students scored a perfect 1600. Students with an 800 verbal score numbered 48; those with an 800 math score numbered 25.

In-state vs. out-of-state enrollment



In addition to those coming from within the United States, members of the entering class graduated from high schools in 20 foreign countries: Argentina, Bahrain, Belgium, Bermuda, China (PRC), Colombia, England, Germany, Jordan, Kazakhstan, New Zealand, Nigeria, Pakistan, Philippines, Russia, South Korea, Switzerland, Taiwan, Trinidad and Tobago, and United Arab Emirates.

Top states of residence (other than Virginia)



Advice Offered to Freshmen

The News asked some upperclassmen what advice they would give to incoming freshmen. Selected responses follow.

"Make sure you balance your work and your fun. You need both."
—Erica Cooper

"Make sure you get along with your roommate. Be conscientious of everyone who is on your hall. If you want to party, go to the frat house. Party responsibly."
—Danielle Trimble

"Don't overpack. You may want to bring that special blanket and other mementos, but mementos become clutter. Stow them until you can send them home."
—Jeremy Cassano

"Have fun, but stay on top of things. Go to class!"
—Gibby Eppler

"Do what is interesting to you. Don't fall into patterns doing what everyone else is doing."
—Sean Lowe



Jeremy Cassano, who warns freshmen against overpacking, directs his mother (c) and sister (r) as they unload essential materials for his dorm.

W&M's First Astronaut To Be Convocation Speaker

William and Mary's first astronaut—David M. Brown ('78)—will speak at fall convocation on Aug. 30, a ceremony designed to welcome the Class of 2006 and to mark the beginning of the academic year. The ceremony will be followed by the traditional freshman walk through the doors of the Wren and a picnic for all students.

Fall convocation

When: Friday, Aug. 30 at 4:30 p.m.

Where: Courtyard west of the Wren building.

Cost: Free and open to public.

A mission specialist and flight engineer on a NASA shuttle scheduled to lift off this fall, Brown majored in biology at William and Mary, earned a degree in medicine, became a Navy flight surgeon, won his wings as a Naval aviator and eventually became a test pilot qualified to fly the most advanced planes in the fleet.

"Although as a boy I had dreamed about going into space, I had completely forgotten about that until one day I received a call from an astronaut, who suggested that I should join the program. It had simply never occurred to me. It had to be suggested to me by someone else. So today, the primary message I deliver to the groups to which I talk is 'Never underestimate yourself. Go after those dreams,'" said Brown.



David Brown, who will speak at William and Mary's convocation Aug. 30, said that astronaut training has helped him appreciate the College.

As an undergraduate, Brown focused on two objectives: completing his degree and competing on the gymnastics squad. He believes that the most enduring benefit of the time he spent at the College is intellectual versatility. "That's where a strong liberal arts edu-

cation like the one I received at William and Mary is so valuable. The broad liberal arts scope prepares you to undertake almost anything," Brown said.

Equally important were the hours spent in William and Mary Hall as a member of the gymnastics squad.

"Astronaut training has led me to an appreciation of what William and Mary's strong student-athlete tradition has contributed to my career. The physical and intellectual discipline I learned from Coach Cliff Gauthier put me way ahead. In the confines of the space shuttle, teamwork is essential, and I feel well prepared," said Brown.

The astronaut faces a tight schedule while in orbit, where he will conduct a variety of scientific experiments. Included are investigations of solar radiation's effects on the earth's ozone layer, human bodies' loss of calcium in space, the manner in which central African dust storms influence weather over the Atlantic and how combustion occurs in the absence of gravity.

The shuttle fleet has been grounded since June 25 due to tiny cracks in the hydrogen fuel lines leading to the massive engines. Repairs are under way, and Brown's shuttle is now expected to be launched sometime around Sept. 28.

by Bill Walker

notes

President Sullivan to visit Roanoke alumni

William and Mary President Timothy Sullivan is scheduled to speak to the Roanoke alumni chapter on Sept. 3 at a reception in his honor.

"The president's visit means everything to us. People in the chapter are absolutely ecstatic about it," said Roanoke chapter president Nick Apostolou ('75). The event, which begins at 5:30 at the Jefferson Center's Fitzpatrick Hall (in the old Jefferson High School), is open to the public at a cost of \$15 per person. Contact Nick Apostolou by phone at (540) 774-4052 or by e-mail a n52apost@yahoo.com for information or to RSVP for the reception.

School of Education applications due

Transfer and continuing William and Mary students with second semester sophomore status or higher planning to concentrate in an arts and sciences field are eligible to apply to the elementary or secondary education certification programs in the School of Education.

Interested students may pick up an application outside room 100 in Jones Hall, or they may print one off the Web site at www.wm.edu/education/adfin/formundergrad. Completed applications must be returned no later than 5 p.m. on Sept. 4. Transfer students must provide a copy of their Evaluation of Transfer Credit form. Questions can be addressed to Patti Burleson by e-mail at paburl@wm.edu or by phone at 221-2308.

NEH summer grant applications due

Applications for National Endowment for the Humanities' (NEH) summer stipend grants are due in the William and Mary Grants Office by Friday, Sept. 6.

The NEH program provides \$5,000 for two consecutive months of full-time independent study in the humanities. Individuals must be nominated by William and Mary to submit an application to NEH (form is available online at www.wm.edu/grants).

Nonfaculty college and university staff, adjunct faculty, part-time faculty and academic applicants with appointments terminating by summer 2003 may apply without nomination. Those applications should be submitted electronically to grants.neh.gov by Oct. 1.

In the past, William and Mary faculty have been extremely successful in obtaining these prestigious awards, says Mike Ludwick of the Grants Office. Contact him with questions about the process at mike.ludwick@wm.edu.

Substance-abuse awareness

'Low-Risk' Behavior Efforts Cited

The College's efforts to inform students about the pitfalls of "high-risk" behavior have earned William and Mary an award of excellence from the National Collegiate Alcohol Awareness council.

Alcohol Awareness Week at W&M is Sept. 29 to Oct. 5.

False messages concerning use of alcohol are circulating in our culture and on our campus, said Mary Crozier, the College's substance abuse coordinator. "There is a tradition that when you go to college, it's all right to drink. Students often get the message that as long as they're not smoking crack cocaine, they're OK."

Although the average student at William and Mary would not be considered a high-risk user, more than 85 percent admitted to using alcohol last year, including 45 percent who admitted that they had five or more drinks at one setting, a level of consumption indicative of binge drinking.

"Young people arrive, and many are still alcoholic virgins," Crozier said. They may be fooled by the perception that "everybody's drinking," she said. Common reasons given for imbibing excessively include they are bored, they had a hard week,



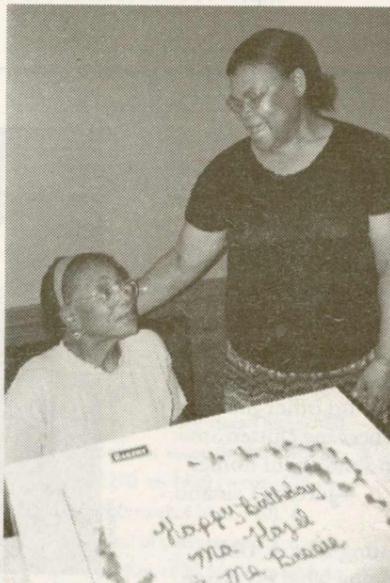
Mary Crozier stands inside the "Fishbowl."

they owe it to themselves or they are simply bonding with their peers.

Among the efforts Crozier's office has made to encourage low-risk drinking are the education of those responsible for serving alcohol at campus functions and strengthening the awareness of peer-group members, including resident assistants and orientation aides. Regarding the awareness award, Crozier said it reflects well on the substantial cooperation from all those on campus who have a concern about the health and welfare of students.

by David Williard

Surprise Birthday Party Honors Housekeepers



Hazel Morris (l) and Bessie Singleton remain two of their staff's most diligent workers.

Hazel Morris, 82, and Bessie Singleton, 70, were honored by their co-workers on the Residence Life housekeeping staff with a special birthday lunch Aug. 14.

Morris, one of the oldest employees of the College, said, "I'm glad I'm old. Some people don't live to get old. They live too fast a life." Loved and admired by co-workers and students alike, Morris has become a valued source of wisdom for her colleagues. Said Emma McCleave, who has worked with her since 1997, "She gives good advice. When people are down, she comes up with an old remedy to get you back on track." Students love to hear her stories about growing up in Williamsburg and playing on the dirt of Duke of Gloucester Street and riding in a wagon loaded with corn for the grist mill.

Singleton is known for getting along with everyone, something that comes about, she said, because "I do what I'm supposed to do and leave other people alone." Her work is impeccable, said her supervisor, Malinda Cook. "We have to encourage her to take a break. When she is finished cleaning, she likes to go back and look over her work to make sure it is perfect."

Referring to Morris and Singleton, Cook said, "Most of our elderly employees know how to clean. They put their backs and souls into it."

Tribe Football is Preseason A-10 Favorite



Ready to soar: The 2002 Tribe football team begins the season with high expectations. This year's team poster, reproduced above, features standout players (from left) Dwight Beard, Dave

Corley, Dave Dunn, Marcus Howard, Corey Paxton, Rich Musinski and Ray Loffredo, along with some hardware from the Virginia National Guard.

After earning a share of the Atlantic 10 conference title and a trip to the NCAA Division I-AA playoffs last season, William and Mary's football team has been selected by coaches and media as the league's top team for the upcoming season.

Tribe opens season Aug. 31.

Led by preseason All-America candidates Dwight Beard, Dave Corley Jr. and Rich Musinski, the Tribe had five players chosen to the conference's preseason first team. In addition to senior quarterback Corley

and junior wide receiver Musinski (Musinski also made first team as a return specialist), sophomore tailback Jonathan Smith and junior defensive back Marques Bobo were first-team picks.

Beard, who played a major role in the team's success last season, when the Tribe averaged 417 yards and slightly more than 30 points per con-

test, was named a preseason first team All-American by The Sports Network. Corley, a four-year starter, is on pace to break nearly every passing mark in the College's record books. Musinski's sophomore campaign was arguably the finest for a wide-out in the history of Tribe football as he led the conference with 1,393 receiving yards (23.6 yards per catch). He also caught 12 touchdown passes. Musinski's 17.1 yards per punt return led the conference. Smith, one of last year's surprises, set the freshman touchdown record with 13 while rushing for 712 yards.

Bobo leads a Tribe secondary that should be among the conference's best. He was a third-team all-conference selection last year after leading the team with five interceptions.

The Tribe opens its season Aug. 31 at Indiana University, then it begins defense of its conference championship the following week when it plays at Maine.

sports briefs

Men's soccer team favored for title

The Tribe's men's soccer team, six-time winners of the Colonial Athletic Association championship, is the favorite to win the title in 2002, according to a poll of league coaches. William and Mary received five first-place votes and 75 total points in the poll, edging out James Madison (66 points), Old Dominion (two first-place votes, 63 points) and Virginia Commonwealth (two first-place votes, 59 points).

The men's team finished with a record of 11-9-1 last year. It returns seven seniors and the top 11 scorers, including Carlos Garcia, who led the association with 15 goals and 38 points in 2001. The Tribe opens its season Aug. 31 (Saturday) when it hosts Appalachian State at Busch Field at 8:30 p.m.

W&M athletic trainer named to state board

William and Mary associate athletic trainer Renee Cork has been appointed by Governor Mark Warner to Virginia's Advisory Board on Athletic Training. She is the first woman to serve on the group, which assists the Board of Medicine in formulating the requirements for the certification and standards of professional conduct of athletic trainers in Virginia. The training group comprises five individuals, one from a college or university setting. The group defines the practice of athletic training throughout the state.

"We take great pride in Renee's selection," said William and Mary Athletic Director Terry Driscoll. "She epitomizes the commitment of the William and Mary sports medicine department in its ongoing effort to be a leader in student-athlete health and welfare."

ITA academic honors for women's tennis

The Intercollegiate Tennis Association (ITA) recently announced that the 2002 William and Mary women's tennis team earned ITA All-Academic status while naming three Tribe individuals ITA scholar-athletes. Recent graduate Jessyca Arthur and current seniors Nina Kamp and Kellie Partlow were selected as scholar-athletes based on their being varsity letter winners with grade point averages of 3.5 or higher.

This is the fourth successive year that the team has been selected to All-Academic status. Said Brian Kalbas, the team's head coach, "It's an outstanding honor for our team to be nationally ranked in the top 20, and to receive the academic honor on top of that is a true testament to the student-athletes that William and Mary can attract."

Jen Sobota on All-CAA second team

William and Mary's women's basketball standout Jen Sobota was selected to the preseason All-CAA second team by a vote of the league's 10 head coaches. A rising senior, Sobota led the Tribe in scoring last year by averaging 13.8 points and 4.5 assists per game. A guard on the team, she has scored 1,175 points for her career thus far, needing 330 points to pass Lynn Norenberg and become the College's all-time leading scorer.

Assistant tennis coaches named

Ben Schreiber, formerly a standout tennis player at the University of Illinois, has been hired as the assistant men's tennis coach for the College of William and Mary. A native of Kentucky, Schreiber graduated from the University of Illinois with a degree in sports management.

Kord Schwarz, a 1997 graduate of Wheaton College, where he earned All-America honors in tennis his senior season, has been named assistant women's tennis coach for the Tribe. Recently Schwarz was employed at Kenyon College, where he served as the assistant men's and assistant women's tennis coaches.

New Bus Service to Serve Staff, Faculty and Students



Guide lists bus stops.

Bus service formerly provided by the College of William and Mary is being offered this year through Williamsburg Area Transport (WAT). College routes, stops and pickup times will remain the same as last year. Students, faculty and staff of the College will be able to ride on any WAT route free by showing their identification cards.

Drivers who are employed by the College will have the option of remaining with the institution or becoming county employees.

A promotional event launching the merged service is scheduled for Aug. 23 with a special shuttle running between the Wren building and William and Mary Hall.

For information on the new service, including route maps and bus stops, patrons can pick up one of the WAT brochures being distributed at the University Center and elsewhere on campus.

Charter service will continue to be available. Rates are \$21.10 per hour plus 88 cents per mile (available by calling Harold Banister at 259-4115).



Busy intersection: George Williams gives Sam Kelly (other end of chalk line) a thumb's up while taking time to answer the questions of a passerby. The Lafayette High School track team meets in the background. Williams is an employee of the Athletic Department.)

calendar

August 30

Opening Convocation, 4:30 p.m., Wren Courtyard.
UCAB Presents: "Game On," 8 p.m., University Center (lower level); Eric Nieves, comedian, 9 p.m., Lodge One. 221-2132.

August 30, 31

UCAB Presents: Film: "Spiderman," 7 and 9 p.m., Commonwealth Auditorium, University Center. 221-2132.

August 31

UCAB Presents: "Back to Classes Bash," 3 p.m., Terrace, University Center.

Sept. 2

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

Sept. 3, 6, 10

Preparation for Auction of Surplus Equipment. Departments interested in placing surplus equipment in the auction scheduled for Nov. 13 should observe the following schedule: Sept. 3: Final viewing and selection of surplus equipment in storage at Eastern State Hospital, building #22. Sept. 6: Exhibit-E forms must be received by property control, Facilities Management Building, lower level, attn: Carles Hankle. Sept. 10: Surplus items will be picked up by moving and storage. For more information, call Carles Hankle at 221-2055 or Annette Washington, 221-2052.

Sept. 5

Rally for Higher Education Kickoff supporting higher education bond referendum. 1 p.m., Norfolk State University. Bus leaves University Center at 11:30 a.m. To reserve a seat, contact Van Smith at hvsmith@wm.edu.

Volunteer Fair, 5:30-7:30 p.m., Lobby, University Center. 221-3263.

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

UCAB Presents: "Homebrew," 8 p.m., Lodge One.

Sept. 25, Oct. 22, Dec. 5

Student Open Houses 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.

Sept. 26; Oct. 9, 22

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 begins at 12:30 p.m. (Sept. 26, Oct. 22) or noon (Oct. 9) in the President's House and lasts approximately one hour. Students may sign up to attend a luncheon by contacting Carla Jordan at 221-1693 or cajord@wm.edu.

exhibitions

Aug. 24-Oct. 6

Ken Aptekar: *Painting Between the Lines, Works from 1990-2000*

Aug. 24-Oct. 15

From Ribera to Sanchez: *Hispanic Artists in the Old World and New*

These exhibitions will be on display in the Muscarelle Museum on Wednesdays, Saturdays and Sundays from 12 noon until 4 p.m., and on Thursdays and Fridays from 10 a.m. until 4:45 p.m. The museum will be closed Mondays and Tuesdays. Admission to traveling exhibitions will be free for museum members and William and Mary students. All other visitors will be charged an admission fee of \$5. Admission to galleries that display objects from the permanent collection is free. 221-2703.

Note: The exhibition *From Ribera to Sanchez: Hispanic Artists in the Old World and New* is part of the *Hispanic Heritage Month* celebration. Admission is free.

sports

Aug. 30

Volleyball vs. East Carolina, 1 p.m.; vs. Radford, 7 p.m.

Aug. 31

Volleyball vs. Furman, 3 p.m.; vs. Fresno State, 7 p.m.

Men's soccer vs. Appalachian State, 8 p.m.

Sept. 4

Women's soccer vs. Virginia Tech, 7 p.m.

For information, call 221-3369.

looking ahead

Sept. 26

Annual Collegewide Faculty Meeting, 4 p.m., Washington 201. New colleagues will be recognized and welcomed. Reception to celebrate the opening of the new year follows the meeting, 5-7 p.m., Wren Yard. 221-2428.

community

Sept. 1

Virginia Symphony Beethoven Festival, 8 p.m., Phi Beta Kappa Memorial Hall. JoAnn Falletta, conducting, with guest artists The Claremont Trio. For information and tickets, call (757) 892-6366.

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 Sept. 5 issue is Aug. 29 at 5 p.m.

Covairt, Herrick Named Employee of the Month for July, August

Elizabeth "Libby" Covairt, assistant to the chair of the music department, was named HACE's College Employee of the Month for July.



Covairt

Department Chair Katherine Preston wrote in her nomination, "The Department of Music is a complex entity, composed of 11 academic faculty and 35 applied instructors; enrollments in our academic classes, private lessons and ensembles total a full 25 percent of the William and Mary student body each semester. Balancing all the demands made by these many, many individuals requires a special person; we are extremely lucky that Elizabeth Covairt works on behalf of the department."

As administrative assistant, Covairt serves three masters: students (academic and applied), faculty (academic and applied) and the general public. The demands on her time within the department are myriad. They include organizing and managing (on weekends) special departmental events like

Commencement and the department's spring scholarship ceremony-concert. Outside the department, the demands are equally significant since the music department has a prominent public face that includes numerous performances and concerts. "She is a master of multitasking," Preston said, "of fostering collaboration, communication and cooperation among colleagues and College constituents."

"Since her arrival in the music department Libby has done nothing but good," said Anne Rasmussen, associate professor of music. "She works tirelessly and has initiated a number of extremely productive, time and money saving policies and processes into the workings of our very complicated department."

"It is my great pleasure to nominate Libby for this honor," Christine Niehaus, applied music coordinator, said. "I would rather nominate her for the employee of the year."

Jeff Herrick, assistant director of technical services at the university centers, has been named College Employee of the Month for August.



Herrick

Nominated by Robin DeSantis and Rich Thompson, Herrick manages audio/video equipment and operations for about 50 to 75 events each month for faculty, staff, students, administrators and VIMS. He creates PowerPoint productions and coordinates them for the Board of Visitors' meetings, the Alumni Society's New York Auction and other events. He has set up AV systems for various venues and sound systems for Commencement, departmental graduations and Yule Log ceremonies.

Herrick attends many of the College events he sets up, just to interact with others in the campus community, like UCAB's Dive-In movies at Adair pool where he uses a LCD projector to show movies while people swim. He drives his

Mustang in the Homecoming parade and offers his grand-father's vintage car as well. Herrick is on the personnel development committee for the student affairs division and enjoys working with College groups like the Gentlemen of the College, Point Blanke, the Reves Center, PBK, William & Mary Hall crews and the Christopher Wren Society.

"Jeff is exceptional in mentoring the students that work for him," Thompson said. "He often spends time with them to develop relationships of trust. He goes well above and beyond every day."

His use of the online AV order form has made Herrick's job 98 percent more efficient, ensuring 100 percent customer satisfaction, according to DeSantis. Jeff's work at the College spans many hours—late into the night or very early morning—while doing production work, setting up and following through numerous events. "Much of his work goes unnoticed," DeSantis said. "In the AV business, what gets noticed is when something goes wrong. When it goes right people never even know we are in the room. I think this is a great opportunity to notice that Jeff is in the room and works very hard!"

Want to nominate someone for EOM? Any hourly or classified employee at William and Mary or VIMS may be nominated for Employee of the Month and need not be a member of the Hourly and Classified Employee association (HACE). For nomination guidelines and selection criteria, access www.wm.edu/HACE or contact Kathy O'Brien at 221-3905 or klobri@wm.edu.

classified advertisements

FOR SALE

4-BR, 2-1/2-bath colonial home, perfect for family. Wonderful neighborhood 2 miles from College. Tiled foyer, LR, formal DR, FR with exposed beams and brick fireplace, breakfast nook with bay window overlooking beautifully landscaped 1/2-acre private lot with 2-tier deck, 2-car garage. Huge MBR (12x15) with walk-in closet, vanity/closet and jetted tub in bath. Brand new carpet throughout house (2000), including extra-wide staircase. Asking \$210,000. Call 253-8668.

House at 201 Indian Springs Road in City of Williamsburg. Brick and frame Cape Cod on one-and-a-half lots. Approximately 2 blocks from campus. Asking \$300,000. Contact Elizabeth Paschall at (804) 272-0220 or Philip Paschall at (540) 882-3027.

2002 Chevrolet Cavalier sedan, forest green exterior with gray interior. AM/FM-CD, power steering, cruise control. 10,000 miles. Back seat drops to carry large items. Excellent gas mileage, great car. Need larger car. \$15,000. E-mail restea@wm.edu or call 221-3721.

2001 Honda Civic EX, LN, gold, 2-door, 27K miles, 5-speed.

AC, CD, power moonroof/steering/windows/locks/mirrors, cruise, ABS, remote keyless entry and security system, fold-down rear seats. Asking \$13,495 OBO. Compare at Carmax for \$14,998. Call (804) 684-7228 (days) or (757) 566-0698 (evenings).

1999 Chevrolet Express Van G1500 with full customization. Four captain's chairs, seats 7, back bench seat converts to full-size bed. TV, VCR, CD, cassette, moodlights, new Michelin 60,000-mile tires, rain window guards and bug deflector. 350 V8 engine. 34,000 miles. Removable disability lift. \$25,000. E-mail restea@wm.edu or call 221-2731.

1987 Honda CRX, red. 115,000 miles. Good condition. \$1,500. Call 221-1119 or 565-3107.

20' sailboat with motor and trailer, many extras. Sleeps 4, great condition. \$7,200. Call 229-7672.

Two bicycles: women's Peugeot 10-speed, men's Free Spirit 12-speed. \$30 each. Miscellaneous household items also available. Call 258-5015.

Glass-top wicker table and 6 chairs, \$150. Wicker swivel rocker, \$100. Glass-top wicker end table and coffee tables, \$150. Corner cupboard, \$200. Overstuffed sofa, \$200. *Sports Illustrated* collection, 1970s-present, \$1,000. Call 565-5902.

Large entertainment center (approx. 5'x6'), all wood, like new. Will hold large television and much more. \$275 OBO. E-mail jdshah@wm.edu or call 880-1320.

FOR RENT

3-BR, 2-1/2-bath townhouse in Chisel Run, 8 miles from campus. All appliances: refrigerator, stove, washer, dryer. Central air/heat, ceiling fan. Nonsmokers preferred. \$950/mo. Call 565-7471.

Chisel Run townhouse: 3 BRs, 2-1/2 baths. Bright and spacious. Washer/dryer. Deck backs to woods. Close to shopping and campus. Available Aug. 6. \$850/mo. Call 221-2094 (days) or 229-4082 (evenings).

Spacious 2-story condo in La Fontaine. Close to city, walk to Williamsburg Crossing Shopping Center, convenient to College. Two MBRs on second floor, each with full bath. LR, DR, 1/2 bath on first floor. Fully equipped kitchen includes microwave and dishwasher. Washer/dryer. Storage, patio and pool. No pets, non-smoking unit. Available Sept. 1. \$950/mo. Call 229-5853 or e-mail pxtone@wm.edu.

2-story country farmhouse with 4 BRs, 2 baths, overlooking James River, 15 miles from campus. Unique property with sandy beach for watersports is available for 3 or 4 mature students to share. \$1,500/mo., includes appliances, water/sewage. Pet considered. Call 565-0103.

Fully furnished 4-BR, 2-1/2-bath house in Seasons Trace, about 10 minutes from campus. Central heat/air, deck. Kitchenware, linen included. Nonsmokers, no pets. \$1,250/mo. plus utilities and deposit. References required. Call 565-1495.

Private room and bath in townhouse for quiet female student, preferably graduate. Two miles from campus on Merrimac Trail. Shared kitchen. \$350/mo., including all utilities except phone. Call 220-4724.

campus crime report

JUNE-JULY 2002

Crimes

Destruction/damage/vandalism of property	3
Driving under the influence	10
Drunkenness	5
Drug/narcotic violation	1
Liquor law violations	2
Simple assault	1
False pretenses/swindle/confidence game	1
Intimidation	1
Arson	1
All other offenses	8
Larceny and motor theft	
From buildings	8
From motor vehicle	1
All other larceny	9
Arrests	
Driving under the influence (DUI)	10
Drunkenness (DIP)	5
Driving after being found to be an habitual offender	1
Driving with suspended license	1
Drug/narcotic violation	1
False pretenses/swindle/confidence game	1
Summons (traffic)	71

W&M NEWS

The next issue of the *William & Mary News* will be published on Thursday, Sept. 5. The deadline for submission of items is 5 p.m. on Thursday, Aug. 29, 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.

David Williard, editor
Marilyn Carlin, desktop publishing
C. J. Gleason/VISCOM, photography
Stewart Gamage, vice president for public affairs
Bill Walker, Ann Gaudreaux, Tim Jones and Suzanne Seurattan, university relations;
Cindy Baker, university publications

Large room with private bath and big walk-in closet in nice home in good neighborhood, less than 2 miles from campus. Nonsmoker. Female grad student preferred. \$350/mo., including utilities. References and deposit required. Call 258-8651.

Large room in private home on cul-de-sac, 10 minutes from campus. Former family room over garage. Lovely window views into woods. Carpeted, large closet, wall shelves, cable hook-up. Adjacent private bath, access to kitchen. Prefer female student or faculty member, nonsmoker. \$450/mo. Call Hope Sardeson at 221-0886.

WANTED

Director of Youth Ministries candidates for newly created position at Williamsburg Presbyterian Church. Applicants should have bachelor's degree, experience in youth related ministry and be passionate, energetic and devoted leader. For complete job description, visit Web site at www.tni.net/~wpc. Letter of application, resumé and names of 3 references should be sent to Youth Ministries Search Committee, Williamsburg Presbyterian Church, 215 Richmond Rd., Williamsburg, VA 23185 or e-mail to njames@tni.net.

Mature student or students interested in assisting a stroke patient living in private residence in Williamsburg, 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. daily. Call Cindy at 223-4578.

Local doctor seeks responsible, nonsmoking individual to help with front desk duties. Office manager position also available. E-mail pchiro@widomaker.com.

Driver with car to transport 15-year-old student from home or high school to late afternoon activities occasionally. Student lives near W&M Law School and attends Jamestown High School. Transportation needed 2-3 times per month. Safe driver a must. Call 253-1515 and leave message.

SERVICE

Daycare provided by W&M M.Ed., experienced teacher, mother. Stimulating activities, positive environment, small group, minutes from College. Call 565-0885.