



# NEWS

A Newspaper for Faculty, Staff and Students

On Rosh Hashanah, Sept. 7, Anne and I wish all Jewish students, faculty and staff a blessed, healthy and happy New Year.

*Tim Sullivan*

VOLUME XXXII, NUMBER 2  
FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 6, 2002

## Astronaut Dave Brown Challenges Students To Have Vision, Accept Risks

William and Mary's first astronaut, Dave Brown ('78), told the Class of 2006 that the chances of his flight into space resulting in a catastrophic accident were nothing compared to the risks taken by the founders of the College in the 1690s.

"Over his life, James Blair made five trips and 10 crossings of the Atlantic Ocean that were dedicated to the founding of the university," Brown said. Each voyage was extremely risky; living in the wilderness of Virginia at that time was risky. It was "audacious" for Blair to say, "We're not only going to build a university here, but we're going to build a building to match, one that's world class," Brown said.

Referring to NASA estimates that one out of every 200 to 300 shuttle launches will end with a loss of the craft and/or the crew, Brown said, "I think my chances of making it back are far better than

were Blair's," each time he sailed.

He encouraged students to take similar risks, the kind that prepare one to become an astronaut, the kind that enable colleges to be built that can stand for more than 300 years. Have a "big vision," accept the "risks" and be "persistent in pursuit of goals," he told those sitting in the audience.

"Speaking to the Class of 2006, it's not for me to tell you what vision you should have or might have or shouldn't have. I can tell you, as a guy who stands here, that I do have a vision. I would like to go to Mars. Unfortunately, that will probably be beyond my career, so that one is available for you," he told the students.

### During Convocation

The largest gift in W&M history was announced (see article right);

President's awards for Service to the Community were received by:

Clyde A. Haulman, (faculty) professor of economics, and

Sandra E. Moore (student) Class of 2003.

Selected statements by Dave Brown are on the William and Mary News Web site: [www.wm.edu/wmnews/wm\\_news.html](http://www.wm.edu/wmnews/wm_news.html)

\$21 million from anonymous donor

## Largest Commitment in W&M History Will Fund Merit-Based Scholarships

News of the largest gift commitment in William and Mary's history cheered more than 1,500 freshmen, faculty and staff members gathered Aug. 30 to celebrate the start of the College's 310th academic year. President Timothy J. Sullivan used the annual opening convocation to announce that an anonymous donor had committed \$21 million to establish a scholarship fund to attract the nation's best students to William and Mary.

Funds from the endowment will be used to attract the finest undergraduate students to become College Scholars, comparable to those in similar programs at Duke University, the University of Virginia, the University of North Carolina and Wake Forest University.

"This generous commitment will enable us to recruit well-balanced students blessed with great minds, good hearts and the leadership potential to change

the world," said Sullivan. "While need-based financial assistance is an institutional priority, the time has come for William and Mary to develop a merit-based scholarship program to attract today's best students who will become tomorrow's national leaders."

Initially, the College Scholars Program plans to provide \$6,000 a year for Virginia students and \$12,000 a year for out-of-state students. As additional funds are available over the course of time, and as student expenses rise, the College hopes to increase the scholarships so they will always provide approximately half of the total cost of attending William and Mary. The scholarships will be renewed for all four years of undergraduate study based on satisfactory academic performance. In addition to the financial aid, College Scholars will also receive two grants of \$3,000 each to fund learning

*Continued on page 3.*

### Sullivan greets Class of 2006



Under rainy skies, William and Mary President Timothy J. Sullivan (l) welcomes Class of 2006 students following the freshmen walk through the Wren Building, a Convocation Day tradition at the College.

## Nov. 5 Referendum Critical for Higher Education

Voters participating in the general election Nov. 5 will have opportunity to invest \$900 million directly into the "brainpower" of Virginia. The money, available upon approval of the Bond Issue for Higher Education, would fund capital projects to help the state's universities fix serious flaws in buildings resulting from deferred maintenance.

Bond approval would provide William and Mary, along with the Virginia Institute of Marine Science and Richard Bland College, a combined \$61 million, a total representing the largest single investment of public funds in the College's history. The bonds would be paid for by general state revenues.

"It is important that all Virginians who understand the value of higher education to the Commonwealth vote

**'It is important that all Virginians who understand the value of higher education to the Commonwealth vote on this important initiative.'**

—Timothy J. Sullivan

on this important initiative," said William and Mary President Timothy J. Sullivan. "A substantial victory could encourage further investment in our colleges and universities."

Impetus for the bond issue is the poor condition of many of Virginia's college buildings, a situation exacerbated by the state's deferred maintenance total of nearly \$1 billion. At William and Mary, 70 percent of buildings are in "poor" or "very poor" condition

due to lack of maintenance funds. In addition, many 30- to 40-year-old structures lack the infrastructure to accommodate the technological and utility demands of today's advanced disciplines or the new programs and students that have been added since their constructions.

Sensing the urgency of the situation, and attracted by the benefits of investing in the Commonwealth's intellectual capital, Virginia Governor Mark Warner and leaders of the General Assembly crafted the innovative plan, which has resulted in the referendum appearing on the ballot. These leaders realize that the brainpower provided by Virginia's universities over the past two decades has played a key role in creating the state's knowledge-based economy, and that it can help speed economic recovery. A

*Continued on page 3.*

### Campus Budget Meeting

All members of the campus community are invited to attend a briefing on the state budget situation and to offer input on how William and Mary can best accommodate the necessary budget cuts while maintaining its core programs.

Wednesday, Sept. 10  
3:00 - 5:00 p.m.

Commonwealth Auditorium  
University Center

## Hope Against Terrorism

## W&amp;M Islamic Scholar Calls for 'Understanding'

It has been a long year for mourning; it has been a short time for healing. It is time for moving on.

Tamara Sonn visibly shudders recalling that day. "I can't even look at the pictures of planes hitting the World Trade Center," she says, her recoil exaggerated—but real. In speech, she consistently avoids the term 9/11, referring instead to "the events of September the eleventh." As a scholar of Islam, she believes that the root causes of terrorism can be examined, understood and addressed. As a mother—the shudder again—"We have to look at the pictures," she says.

"We have to look, and we have to figure out how to understand the problem, and how to deal with it rationally, because we have future generations ...."

There is a pause; a gap in knowledge; a gap in trust—how much should she explain? Reveal? She has explained it again and again; Islam is not terrorism. All Muslims are not like Osama bin Laden. If all 1.2 billion Muslims in the world were terrorists, would we even be here talking about it?

A pause; a gap; a shudder: She decides to reveal, "We are at a crossroads now. Rather than speculating about where the next attack is coming from, how many more guards we can hire, how many more walls we can put up to protect ourselves, let's focus on where the threats are coming from, what is the background behind the threats and what are the circumstances that are making Americans seen as sitting ducks."

"I don't want to be perceived as a sitting duck. I want us to be in charge of our destiny."

**There is much to teach**

There, she said it. The mother, the scholar, the American, the product of 20 years of Roman Catholic schooling, the teacher: For the moment, it seems the teacher wins out. "It has to be looked at; it has to be said."

For Tamara Sonn, there is much to teach; and the office she shares with her husband on the third floor of William and Mary's Wren Building is a comfortable place from which to teach. The morning light, subdued through the



Tamara Sonn is the Wm. R. Kenan Distinguished Professor of Humanities in the Department of Religion.

narrow window, softens the room. One of the many books she has written on Islam rests on the corner of her wooden desk. She sits back in the familiar chair, her fingers sliding across the keyboard, where she has quick access to notes she has prepared. She easily begins.

The threat did not begin with "the events of September the eleventh," she instructs. She refers to her testimony before the U. S. Commission on International Religious Freedom concerning growing radicalism in Pakistan one year before the attacks. The desperate poverty there, the inability of the government to improve education and quality of life largely due to debt from its arms race with India; such are the causes of militant radicalism. With so many unmet needs, and with illiteracy widespread, fundamentalist [Islamic] preachers stepped in, just as in similar places, preachers are stepping in today.

"These preachers have their own agendas," Sonn states. "It is not an agenda for the security of the world."

She denounces militarism: Of Islam, she speaks in terms of the arts and knowledge and culture with which it has gifted the world. "Did you know that the word *algebra* is Arabic?" she asks. "Did you know the circumstances of Muslims range from desert-dwelling tribal groups in the Negev to the pal-

**'Our students have patriotism. They have commitment to the rights and responsibilities of citizenship.'**

—Tamara Sonn

aces of Pakistan." "Did you know that the only connection between Islam and terrorism is the one advocated by terrorists who happen to be Muslim?"

Again, the gap: Islam is not terrorism. Islam is not evil. Indeed, there are more Muslims in the United States (5.8 million) than there are Episcopalians (2.3 million). Perhaps she should just stick with the notes: End the interview and go with statements that are precise. She has answered the questions again and again—during the Gulf War, in terms of the Israeli-Palestinian conflict, in the wake of events of September the eleventh. There is this gap.

**Students are on the right track**

Her students faced it. They wanted to know, Who are these people? What motivated them? What can we do about it? She becomes animated, taking pride as she talks of those she teaches: "Our students have patriotism," she boasts. "They have commitment to the rights and the responsibilities of citizenship. That commitment was heightened by this tragic event—this hideous event. But we have to find hope somewhere, and that's where I see hope, in our students' heightened concern for citizenship and what they can do personally to contribute to a safer, saner world."

She thinks about hope. This past year, she has seen America's strengths, and its missteps. "America," she says, "is a very tolerant society." When mosques have been burned, communities of Americans—Christian, Jewish and oth-

ers—have banded together to help rebuild. She refers to an invitation to speak at the local Williamsburg Baptist Church as encouraging.

As for attacks that turn personal; she shrugs them off. Perhaps it goes with the territory. "Teachers need to describe both sides," she says. "Sometimes people assume that you're promoting a cause that you're only trying to describe. Often people are perfectly willing to hear their own side described sympathetically, but they don't want to hear the other side described as those on the other side see it. In the field of conflict resolution, the arbitrator cannot take sides. A teacher, in a situation like this, stands in the position of arbitrator."

**Reasons to understand**

She smiles; again, the teacher wins out. Outside her office, increased footsteps usher the change of the hour. She pushes the keys on her computer—the comments she has prepared appear on her printer. She has to go. She needs to pick up her son from soccer practice—no, it is cross-country practice now.

"Yes, I guess I am a soccer mom," she responds to a question unasked. The notes are passed—perhaps she should have stuck with the notes. A teacher, a mother: The stakes are high.

"It's important to try to understand the issues that can result in terrorism," she instructs one more time. "The reason we need to do that involves our own national security. That may seem selfish, but I am an American, and our own national security—the security of our children and our grandchildren—is primary in my mind. For us to fail to understand the root causes of terrorism is for us to fail to secure our future."

She collects the items she will carry home, then she pauses in the doorway. A passing colleague greets her; a student smiles. Her son is waiting. She thinks of her son: Again, a slight shudder.

"For us to assume that by attacking Muslims, by throwing bombs at mosques, is doing something for our national security is for us to fail utterly in our goal," she says. "We cannot solve a problem that we don't understand."

by David Williard

**9/11 commemorative events at the College include:**

Moment of reflection in Wren Courtyard (Sept. 11 from 11:45 a.m. until 12:15 p.m.)

Society of the Alumni service and tree planting honoring seven alumni who died on 9/11 (Sept. 14 at 8:30, Alumni Center lawn)

The Muscarelle Museum of Art will show the documentary film *In Memoriam: New York City, 9/11/01* (Sept. 11 at noon, 1 p.m., 2 p.m. and 3 p.m.)

These events are free and open to the public.

*Reflecting on 9/11*

## An Alumnus Finds Her Thoughts Turned Toward More Serious Things

Those of us who attended college during the mid-1900s returned to homecoming year after year somewhat smug that not only had we survived but that we survived well. We had it all. Didn't we all love our country, though patriotic to a fault sometimes? Those veterans who had fought in World Wars had good cause to boast of America's greatness, but most of us just accepted their sacrifices with conceit. Wouldn't America always triumph? If we played the game properly, we would prosper, have perfect families, impeccable homes, faultless spouses, a bulging bank account ready for retirement. We were patting ourselves on the backs for solving the dilemmas of the world.

Suddenly after last September, our thoughts turned. In our conversations we revealed our family relationships rather than our travels. Our trust shifted from the Merrill Lynch reports to

predictions concerning our own futures. Evil in full regalia had entered our country and triumphed. This was an impossibility. We had been assured.

**'So we sat with glasses ... at reunions asking each other what had we really accomplished.'**

So we sat with glasses of ice water or unsweetened tea in our hands at reunions asking each other what had we really accomplished in our lives. Travel was fun, saving money was fun, watching the stock market was fun, parties were fun. But were these pastimes more than interludes of self-indulgence? What community projects had we supported and given to? Had we really welcomed foreigners to our shores with generous gestures? Were we really concerned with the poverty-stricken? Did we really care about our trusteeship of our lands and our care of our environment? Had we given ourselves to our families in a fair way and, if not, how could we make this up to them?

by Ginie Crosby Underhill (51)

## W&M Receives \$21-Million Commitment for Scholarships

Continued from page 1.

experiences during the summers following their sophomore and junior years.

Dean of the Faculty of Arts and Sciences Geoffrey Feiss, who will be responsible for the selection of College Scholars, said, "The goals of the first summer program will be to develop students' leadership skills, while the second will focus on faculty-mentored original research. These are goals we have for all William and Mary undergraduates, but we will have particularly high performance expectations for this group of talented young women and men and want to be certain that the resources are there to enable them to excel in leadership, community engagement, and research."

The program will be launched in the fall of 2003 with at least four freshmen from the Class of 2007 selected as College Scholars. By the 2006-07 academic session, William and Mary hopes to have at least 16 scholars enrolled, and more scholarships will be made available as additional funds become available.

To strengthen William and Mary's commitment to student-faculty collaboration, the College Scholars program will have a faculty member to serve as an intellectual mentor to the students and to coordinate the summer programs.

### Top five gift commitments for W&M

year	amount	purpose of gift/donor
2002	\$21 million	College Scholars Program/anonymous
1997	\$20 million	Virginia Institute of Marine Science/ Mr. and Mrs. John P. D. Kauffman
1993	\$19 million	Charles Center (unrestricted)/Mr. Roy Charles
1989	\$15 million	Business, Athletics, Law/Mr. T. C. Clarke
1996	\$11 million	Alumni House (unrestricted), Borgenicht Foundation for Identity & Transformation/Mr. Jack Borgenicht

"This program is a significant step forward, not only for William and Mary, but also for the Commonwealth. We intend to use the scholarships to help Virginia retain some of our best young minds, who might otherwise be tempted to leave the state," said Sullivan. "Moreover, we will attract the best students from out-of-state to come to Virginia. If experience holds, many of these bright young people will be persuaded by their four years to stay in the state following graduation. Thus,

our farsighted donor is performing a substantial public service, as well as enhancing the College."

Securing additional scholarships—both need-based and merit-based—is one of the college's highest priorities and a major objective of the Campaign for William and Mary, a fund-raising effort authorized by the Board of Visitors. Approximately 50 percent of the College's 5,500 undergraduates receive some form of financial assistance, and William and Mary provides more than \$30 million in various forms of institutional, state and federal financial aid each year. This year the College will increase those expenditures by some \$300,000 to mitigate the impact of tuition increases necessitated by cuts to the state support provided to William and Mary.

"Even with the increase, a substantial gap still remains between what students qualify for under federal guidelines and what the College is able to provide. We estimate that gap will stand at more than \$1.5 million next year. We know that our peer institutions are drawing students with better need-based awards and new merit-based scholarship programs. The Campaign for William and Mary will play a major role in meeting student needs and supporting our aggressive student recruitment goals," said Sullivan.

by Bill Walker

## Virginia's Nov. 5 Ballot Referendum Critical for Higher Education

Continued from page 1.

side benefit would be the estimated infusion of 14,000 jobs and \$1.5 billion associated with the construction industry into the state's economy.

As much as William and Mary needs the capital improvements, leaders at the College see the referendum in broader terms. "The bond issue is about more than upgrading utilities and providing adequate space. It will enable us to seize new opportunities so our students and faculty members can achieve to the limits of their abilities," said Provost Gilliam Cell.

The provost explained that the new, expanded and renovated facilities funded by the bond issue would accommodate a full range of advanced instructional and research technology, provide areas for seminars and group exercises, and offer room for expansion of research activities. Cell pointed out that last year research grants to William and Mary totaled \$34 million and provided opportunities for students and faculty alike to sharpen their intellectual skills.

Such research activities recently provided a major lift to the regional economy when INCOGEN, a company that is a pioneer in bioinformatics, relocated to Williamsburg to work with William and Mary faculty members in biology, computational science and marine sciences.

In choosing to invest in Virginia's brainpower, the state's political leaders hope to provide \$1.3 billion for higher education capital projects.

The first portion, totaling approximately \$437 million, was made available immediately to meet the most pressing needs.

William and Mary projects included renovations and expansions of Millington and Rogers halls, and a campus utilities project totalling \$32.3 million. Intensive planning is under way for these projects that will benefit three of the College's science programs: biology, psychology and chemistry.

To provide the remaining \$900 million for projects statewide, the Commonwealth authorized the referendum for the November general election.



Led by coordinator Van Smith, 50 students from William and Mary joined hundreds of collegians from Tidewater campuses on Sept. 5 to kick off the campaign for the bond issue. Norfolk State University hosted the event.

"The vote on November 5th is critical," said Stewart Gamage, William and Mary's vice president for public affairs.

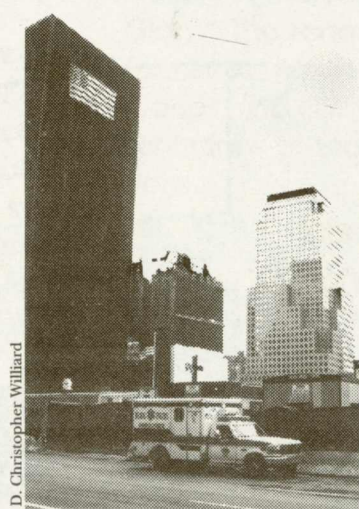
"Nothing less than the caliber of this institution is on the ballot."

by Bill Walker

## Post 9/11 Survey Reveals America's New Geography of Fear

A national phone survey completed by College of William and Mary's Social Research I students (Policy Research Center) measured respondents' concern over terrorist attacks near their homes. Findings revealed:

- About half (48 percent) of all working Americans believed that their "town or state was a likely target for future attacks by terrorists." Although East Coast cities were hit by terrorists, residents in the Pacific census division were most likely to say that they thought their town or state was a likely target for future attacks (61 percent compared to 44 percent from the Middle Atlantic area).



9/11 has made Americans more cautious, more patriotic.

- Young people (58.1 percent in their 20s to 40s) worried more while older people (34.4 percent of those 65 and older) worried significantly less about the possibility of future attacks. Middle-age respondents fell in the middle.

- Fear levels increased in accord with the size of the metropolitan area in which respondents had their homes. Those in larger areas felt more likely to be targeted.

- Rather than proximity to military bases being seen as a source of comfort, living near

military facilities was considered a source of greater concern to nearby residents.

- Large numbers of respondents focused worries on nearby industries like nuclear plants, oil refineries and water supplies. Americans also feared attacks on skyscrapers in their country's cities. A purchasing agent in Texas reported, "I live in a refinery town with lots of oil and jet fuel. I think if it got set off, it would level the whole area." A resident of Michigan feared an attack on the nation's largest freshwater supply, Lake Michigan.

- Being near certain people made others nervous. Some respondents explained that they feared Arabs who were living in their area. Crowds made people feel more likely to be targeted.

- Some fear was generalized. One respondent stated simply that "every town was more susceptible" after September 11th. Some said that another attack "can happen anywhere." Some answers voiced fears of mass destruction, and it was hinted by several that media reports and hearsay influenced some of this reaction.

## A Vital Boost for Virginia Brainpower

# The Bond Issue for Higher Education

**O**n November 5, 2002, the citizens of Virginia will go to the polls to make a decision vital to the future of higher education and the state. For the College of William and Mary, approval of the ballot's bond issue will provide the greatest single investment of public funds in the College's history—\$61 million in new and renovated buildings critical to students and faculty members.

For the Commonwealth, the stakes are much higher. If approved the bond issue would provide a \$900-million boost for university brainpower—a prime mover of the state's economy and an effective antidote for the recession's lingering effects.

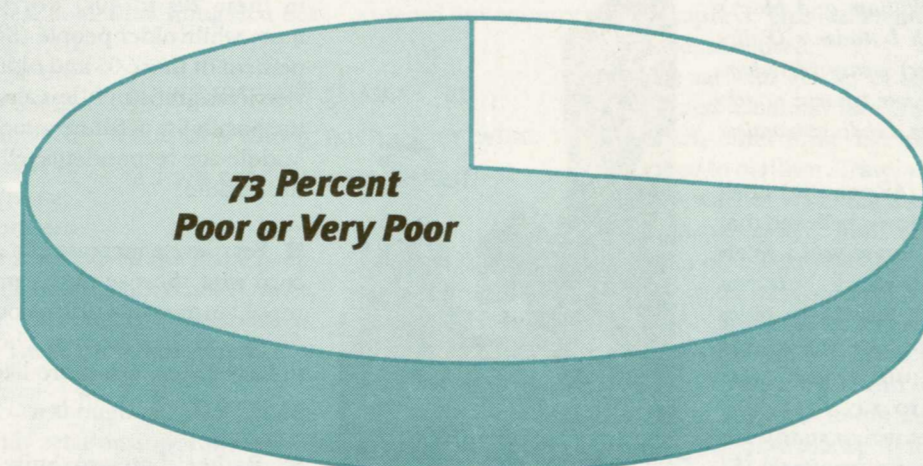
While the ultimate beneficiaries of the bond issue would be the state's students and economy, the primary impetus for the measure is the poor condition of many of Virginia's college buildings. Although the state is committed to a systematic maintenance program, recent fiscal crises have eroded funding for the purpose.

Consequently, the amount of deferred maintenance throughout the system is nearing an astounding \$1 billion. At William and Mary, more than 70 percent of the buildings rate in either poor or very poor condition, and many of the 30- to 40-year-old buildings are simply obsolescent.

The new and renovated structures will facilitate the use of the most advanced information technologies to aid teaching and research. They also will provide specialized areas for team exercises and undergraduate research that pay dividends for students in graduate school and careers.

The facilities will enable William and Mary to expand its research program. Grant funding has climbed from \$15 million to \$34 million in just the last decade. Not only do such research activities help keep faculty on the cutting edge of their disciplines and give students opportunities to master advanced techniques, they provide badly needed revenues and contribute to the state's economic vitality.

### Condition of W&M's Buildings



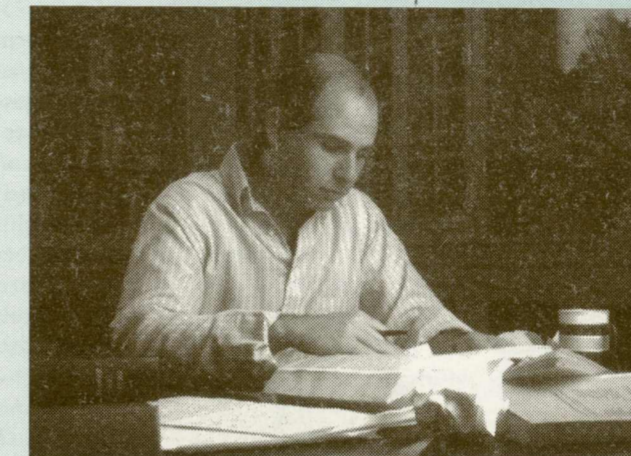
▲ **Small Hall**  
Physics  
\$13.6-million renovation

Although it serves many more students than it was designed to support, Small Hall has not been renovated in its 38-year history. The project will replace outdated mechanical systems, add modern computer and audiovisual technology, upgrade laboratory space and correct structural problems, enabling physics to undertake more research, which adds to the economic vitality of the Commonwealth.



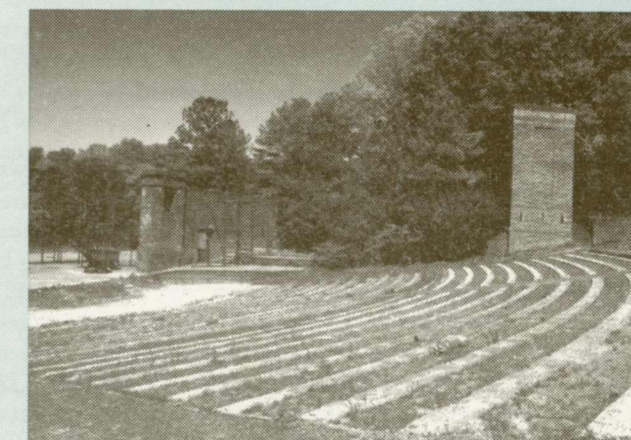
▲ **Andrews Hall**  
Art and Art History  
\$5.4-million renovation

Built in 1967, Andrews Hall will receive major enhancements: new lighting for art studios and galleries, an updated electrical system to power advanced equipment, and a new heating and cooling system capable of handling dust and fumes created by various fine arts media.



▲ **Law Library**  
Law School  
\$11.8-million renovation/expansion

In addition to running out of shelf space, the law library does not have enough study rooms, wired carrels or reading-room seats for students and faculty. Moreover, it cannot accommodate technology crucial to a modern law library. Following renovation and expansion, it—as well as other projects in the bond issue—will be fully compliant with the Americans with Disabilities Act.



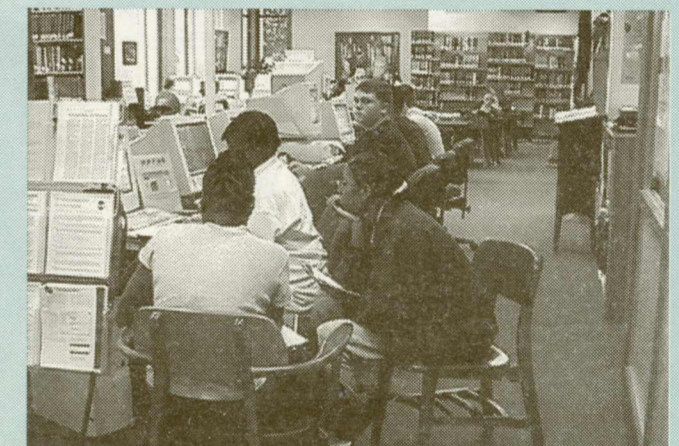
▲ **Lake Matoaka Amphitheater**  
William and Mary  
\$2.5-million renovation

Bond funds will supplement a \$5-million gift for the renovation of Lake Matoaka Amphitheater, which fell into disrepair following the closing of the outdoor drama "The Common Glory." The renovated facility will be a performance venue for university and touring groups, and it will be a primary host for presentations of the Jamestown 2007 celebrations.



▲ **Marine Research Complex**  
Virginia Institute of Marine Science  
\$24.3-million construction

Two state-of-the-art buildings will provide critically needed facilities for research and advisory services for Virginia's valuable marine resources, which annually contribute approximately \$1 billion to the state's economy. A four-story laboratory building will house the biological, environmental, fisheries and physical sciences departments, currently scattered throughout the Gloucester Point campus. Because seawater laboratories require specialized HVAC systems, an additional building will provide a cost-effective facility for research affecting the environment and marine resources. Funds also are included for a research storage facility.



▲ **Richard Bland College**  
\$2.7-million library renovation/expansion  
\$800,000 renovation of art building

The current library can accommodate only 185 of the College's 1,200 students and has inadequate space to house badly needed technological features and upgrades. Funds from the bond issue will be used to convert a portion of the adjacent student center to create space for study, research and storage. An online public-access computer area will be set up, offering students a fully-integrated venue for research with databases and Web-based sources.

## Vote on November 5, 2002

## Project MAST Streamlines Information Search for W&M Clients

The effort to replace administrative software and implement a module to manage admission prospects—coined Project MAST (Mastering Administrative Systems and Technologies)—has sailed through the initial leg of its voyage and is clearly in the hands of an able crew.

The admission module of the SCT Banner Student Information System is up and running: Prospective students now can enter their personal information through a Web interface and automatically request information from William and Mary.

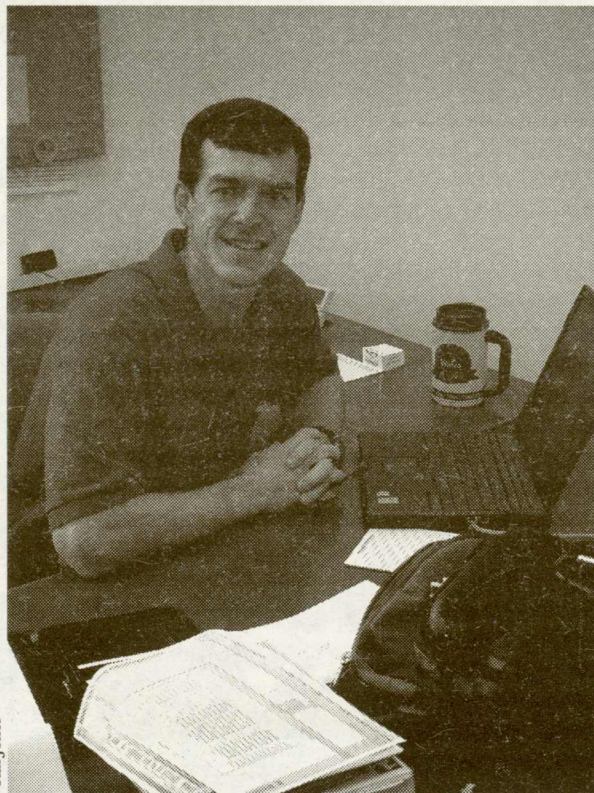
"Prior to this system, a prospective student would submit a request for information, usually a viewbook and application, through an e-mail form found on the admission Web site. That e-mail would come to the admission office and a staff member would print out the e-mail, enter the student's data into the system, and then process the request," explained David Trott, IT administrative liaison coordinating the Banner implementation in the admission office. "With the new Banner system, a prospective student enters information on the Web to request a viewbook, and those data are entered directly into the admission system after a simple review process."

Banner minimizes the potential for duplicate entries, inaccurate data and lost requests, not to mention significantly reducing paperwork for all admissions staff. With nearly 200 e-mail requests coming in each week, data will be entered more efficiently.

But more importantly, the new software makes getting information from the College easier for its customers—the students.

"This new software will allow us to serve all of our students better, whether prospect, current or alumni," said Gary Kreps, vice provost and project director. "More responsive customer service allows us to be more competitive."

Ultimately, when the next phases of Project MAST are complete, student benefit from the software will



Tim Jones

David Trott integrates functional things with technology to "get the job done."

be even greater. The full student information system will help manage applicant, financial-aid, student-account, residence-life and registration processes.

"The whole campus is in the Project MAST team's debt for improving the College's ability to deal well and efficiently with prospects, and for providing confidence to us all that we will be successful with this project," said Provost Gillian T. Cell.

Knowing how the software can help admission pro-

The new software makes getting information from the College easier for its customers—the students.



cesses requires knowing what they entail. That's where Trott, formerly the associate dean of admission, comes in. His knowledge of both the technical applications of Banner and the way things actually work in the admission office has been invaluable thus far, and the bridge he provides between Information Technology (IT) and the admission staff as an administrative liaison will become well traveled as the project progresses.

"With a project like this one, you can't have a purely IT or admission perspective. Integrating functional things with the technology will get the job done," Trott said.

The new relationship created between administration and IT will remain paramount throughout Project MAST. Ownership of the continuing software implementation will continue to shift more and more from IT to the end users, or admission staff in this case, Trott said, and he will be on both sides of the transition.

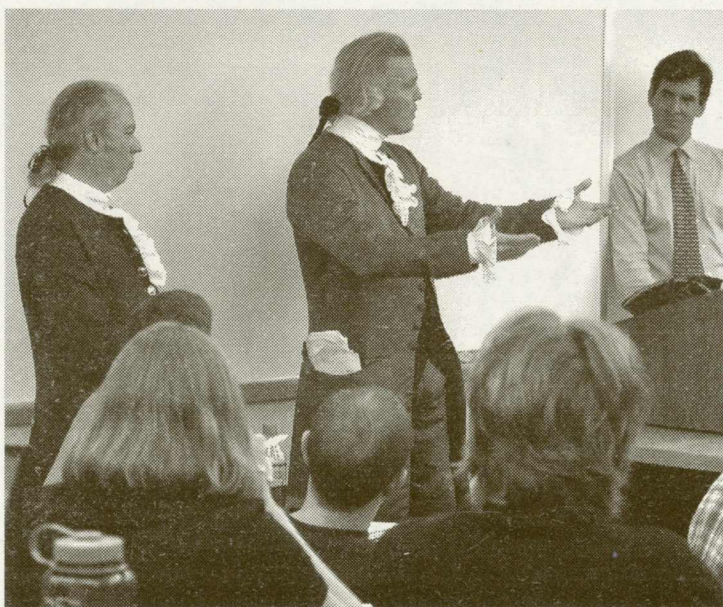
"As a liaison, I don't need to know how to fix everything, but I need to know who can," he said.

Of course, Trott has not been alone during this project. All offices from the undergraduate and graduate schools are involved. The Project MAST implementation team, and countless others, have been cooperative, receptive and communicating more than ever, Trott said.

For more information, view the Project MAST Web site at <http://mast.wm.edu>.

by Tim Jones

### Visitors from the past



Tim Jones

Colonial Williamsburg interpreters George Wythe (l) and Thomas Jefferson field legal questions during a brief appearance in a Law School class. William and Mary's Dean of International Affairs and Professor of Law Mitchell Reiss (r) looks on.

## W&M's Supreme Court Preview Marks 15th Year

### Three Strikes' Law, War on Terrorism, Second Amendment to be featured

The "three-strikes-and-you're-out" law, the war on terrorism and the second amendment will be featured in the annual Supreme Court Preview hosted by the Institute of Bill of Rights Law (IBRL) Sept. 20-21.

The William and Mary School of Law program each year attracts some of the nation's leading journalists, lawyers, judges and legal scholars to participate in panel discussions and a moot-court program, and this year is no exception.

Six of the panelists recently have argued cases before the Supreme Court, and three of them likely will appear before the Court again this term. In fact, the moot-court presentation, focused on *Lockyer vs. Andrade*, California's repeat offender law, will be a dress rehearsal for the Supreme Court's consideration of the "three-strikes" law during its upcoming term. Preview panelist Erwin

Chemerinsky is representing the criminal defendant before the Court, and he will try out his argument in the Preview.

"This year promises to be one of the best Previews ever," said acting IBRL Director Neal Devins. "The Court has already agreed to hear important cases on the death penalty, mandatory sentencing laws, sex predator statutes, federalism, abortion protesters, cross burning, copyright protections and state efforts to regulate HMOs and pharmaceuticals."

The Preview will consider several other issues that are likely to make their way onto the Court's docket—campaign finance legislation, affirmative action in education, the right to bear arms, library internet filtering legislation and civil liberty concerns raised by the war on terrorism.

All sessions of the Supreme Court Preview are held at the law school on South Henry Street. For more information on sessions and panelists, visit the Web site at [www.IBRL.org](http://www.IBRL.org).

by Ann Gaudreaux

## notes

### 175 alumni leaders to attend assembly

More than 175 alumni leaders representing 22 different boards and councils, more than 20 alumni chapters and numerous classes will be part of an Alumni Leadership Assembly sponsored by William and Mary's Society of the Alumni Sept. 13 and 14.

The assembly, held every two years, helps leaders gain "a better appreciation of all that can and is being done to advance William and Mary," said Barry Adams, executive vice president for the Society.

### Size of W&M classes noted

A State Council of Higher Education report looking at the size of classes in Virginia's higher-learning institutions revealed that the University of Virginia and Virginia Tech had the greatest share of classes with 100 students or more. According to the report, 6 percent of classes at those schools had more than 100 pupils. UVA, however, had a significant proportion of classes (48 percent) with fewer than 20 students.

At William and Mary, 45 percent of classes had fewer than 20 students, according to data; meanwhile, 3 percent of its classes had more than 100 students enrolled.

### Help sought solving year-old rape case

Campus police are asking the public for help in finding the man who abducted and raped a student on campus last year. The attack occurred in the pre-dawn hours of Aug. 31, 2001 as the victim was walking near the Health Center. The attacker has been described as a white male with brown hair cut in a military style.

Persons with information to share are asked to call Lt. Ed Davis at 221-1144, or to call Crime Line at 1-888-LOCK-U-UP. Crime Line offers a reward of up to \$1,000 for information that leads to an arrest. Callers do not have to give their names or testify in court.

Comey hits the real world

## W&M Graduate Finds Himself Prosecuting Wall Street Crimes

At the start of his senior year at William and Mary, James Comey, Class of 1982, seemed less than optimistic about the transition from academia to the real world.

In a humorous column he wrote for the Flat Hat in September of 1981, Comey joked that "Now I can look forward to jumping into the Real World and car-pooling with misanthropic, combative, two-legged, unread, filthy-handed businessmen clad in wool overcoats."

Oddly, that description just might fit some of the real world misfits he's now dealing with. Comey, the United States Attorney for New York's Southern District, is heading the criminal investigations into some of the nation's biggest corporate scandals ever—WorldCom, Adelphia and ImClones. His offices also are taking on the 2002 Winter Olympics ice skating fiasco involving suspected Russian gangster Alimzhan Tokhtakhounov.

But Comey is no stranger to high profile cases. While working in the Manhattan U.S. attorney's office, he served as lead prosecutor at the six-month trial of mobsters John and Joseph Gambino which ended in a hung jury. The Gambinos later pled guilty. Comey also handled the Kobar Towers terrorist bombing case stemming from an attack on a U.S. military facility in Saudi Arabia in which 19 servicemen were killed.

No matter where he's working, Comey is well liked, even by some he's prosecuting. Maybe it's his quick wit, down-to-earth courtroom style or the fact that he's 6 feet 8 inches tall that makes people remember and respect Comey. Or perhaps it is his graciousness.

Comey recently agreed to answer questions for the William and Mary News (see right). He spoke about his decision not to become a doctor, and not to become a journalist. He talked about the College's mistake and Barry Parkhill's mistake. He spoke of killer chemistry and smelling the roses and falling in love. Also, he wondered, "What is it about the school that turns out federal prosecutors for Manhattan?"

—Tim Jones

**W&M News: Why did you attend William and Mary?**

Comey: I knew some kids from New York who went, and I visited the place and loved it. I wanted a strong, smaller liberal arts college and they made the mistake of accepting me.

**W&M News: You majored in religion and chemistry. How did you go from those two majors to a career in law?**

Comey: I started in chemistry because I wanted to be a doctor. I picked up the religion major because the department was (and is) so strong and had so many fascinating courses, especially those taught by Hans Tiefel, who was a major influence on me. As a junior, I decided I didn't want to be a doctor and that a career in law better suited my abilities and interests. Go figure.

Chemistry taught me about discipline. It was so darn hard that you had to learn to learn or you would be killed. That has stayed with me. Religion, particularly the ethics classes, taught me to think carefully about some of the hardest issues we face, in law, in medicine, and in life. It didn't make me any smarter—that was a problem of nature—but it taught me to look at both sides of an issue and to understand how important language is to meaning in a debate.

**W&M News: You mentioned religion professor Hans Tiefel. In what ways did he influence you, and are there other professors or people you remember as fondly?**

Comey: Religion Department Professors James Livingston and Hans Tiefel were two of the finest teachers and people I ever met. They were a gift to me and every other student. They taught me to think, to analyze, and to empathize, all skills that are indispensable to dealing with conflict and seemingly insoluble issues. One of my favorite people at William and Mary was Barry Parkhill, [former] basketball coach. He and I were good friends, although he lacked the vision to see that I would develop into a great basketball player by the time I got to law school. I'm sure he regrets that now.

**W&M News: Speaking of athletics, what sports, activities, clubs, organizations were you involved in during your years at William and Mary?**

Comey: I was not nearly as good a basketball player as I thought I was, so I played only intramural hoops. I played most other sports in intramurals as well. I was active in the newspaper and ended up writing a column for the paper that I thought

was funny—can't speak for everybody else. I did a number of large investigative-type pieces for the paper, of which I was very proud. Were I not interested in eating at least once a day, I might have pursued journalism.

**W&M News: Overall, how has your William and Mary experience helped prepare you for the legal profession?**

Comey: My four years at William and Mary were hugely important to me. The education broadened me (I think) and made me resistant to the sometimes constricting impact of law school. I learned to smell the flowers at William and Mary (literally and figuratively). I fell in love with learning there and wish I could have taken a hundred more courses in philosophy, government, biology, etc. I also fell in the love with the best thing that ever happened to me, my wife, Patrice.

**W&M News: So what did you enjoy the most about your time at the College?**

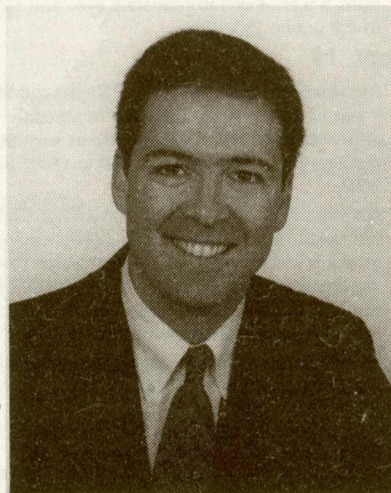
Comey: Two things, in order: First, I enjoyed walking and talking with my girlfriend (now my wife) for endless hours about religion, politics, whatever, all the while trying to trick her into dumping her UVA boyfriend and to like me. It was a major investment, but it worked.

Second, I enjoyed being a gym rat at Blow Gym, now extinct. The hours I spent playing hoops with my friends and others were special times. Although, as I recall,

it did nothing for my jumping ability.

**W&M News: Is there anything else—stories, anecdotes or comments—that you would like to add?**

Comey: You should know that my Deputy, David Kelley, who is one of our country's leading terrorism prosecutors (he headed the Department of Justice 9/11 Task Force) is a 1981 graduate. Regrettably, he was in a fraternity, while I felt no need to buy my friends (kidding here), so our paths crossed infrequently at William and Mary. We now together run this office, which we inherited from my predecessor, U. S. Attorney Mary Jo White, also a William and Mary graduate, as is the Chief of my International Narcotics Trafficking Unit Richard Sullivan ('86). What it is about the school that turns out federal prosecutors for Manhattan, I still don't know. I should also mention that my youngest brother followed me to William and Mary. He graduated in 1986 and is now a neurosurgeon in Massachusetts.



James Comey

### Five Professors Honored with Fellowship Awards

The Society of the Alumni has selected five William and Mary professors to receive 2002 Alumni Fellowship Awards for excellence in teaching.

The five are: Associate Professor of Biology Lizabeth Allison, Associate Professor of Dance Joan Gavalier (85), Associate Professor of His-

tory and International Studies Kris Lane, Wilson P. and Martha Claiborne Associate Professor of Business Erik Lie and Professor of Geology Brent E. Owens.

The Society of the Alumni established the award in 1968 to recognize younger members of the College's faculty who are particularly outstanding as

teachers. Each of the professors embodies the spirit of William and Mary, striving for excellence in the classroom as well as in their personal research, according to a society spokesperson.

The awards are scheduled for presentation during the society's fall awards banquet on Sept. 12.

#### Comments from selected award recipients

"The rules that I am interested in breaking are those that keep students rigid. I want them to understand that their world is bigger than the grades they receive in class."

—Joan Gavalier

"What I try to do with my teaching is present the material as well as I can and get to know students as individuals. This nurturing kind of environment hopefully leads to self confident students who can handle harsher environments when they leave William and Mary."

—Brent E. Owens

"William and Mary has the advantage of being small and having very good, high quality, self-motivated students. You can find sources of money here for students to do [study abroad programs]. You have to hustle for it, but it's there."

—Kris E. Lane

### Rainy day convocation



William and Mary President Timothy J. Sullivan addresses students during convocation exercises on Aug. 30. Despite a steady rain, more than 1,500 students and faculty turned out for the ceremony, held in the courtyard of the Wren Building.

# calendar

## Sept. 6

**UCAB Presents:** Tom DeLuca, hypnotist. 8 p.m., Phi Beta Kappa Memorial Hall. 221-2132.

## Sept. 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. 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. 9

**Opening Reception:** *Images of Night* exhibition. 4:15 p.m., Andrews Gallery. 221-1452.

## Sept. 10

**HACE General Meeting:** We will tour Swem Library, beginning promptly at noon in the classroom off Botetourt Court. If you are unfamiliar with the location of the new entrance to the library, allow a few extra minutes to ensure arriving on time. The Employee of the Month Award will be presented. Yearly membership is \$7. Non-members are asked to contribute \$3 toward ongoing special projects. Noon-1 p.m., Swem Library. 221-1791.

**Campuswide Meeting With President Timothy Sullivan:** Members of the campus community are invited to address questions and concerns about the effect of budget reductions at the College to the President, Provost Gillian Cell, Vice President for Finance Sam Jones and Vice President for Administration Anna Martin. 3-5 p.m., Commonwealth Auditorium, University Center.

**Office of Student Volunteer Services Information Session:** Information on involvement in the local chapter of the Girl Scouts. 6 p.m., York Room, University Center. 221-3263.

**Lecture:** "Dealing With Terror Violence: A One-Year Assessment," George Lopez, senior fellow and director of policy studies, University of Notre Dame. 7 p.m., Small 113. 221-3424.

## Sept. 10, 17

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

## Sept. 11

**Sept. 11 Remembrance Ceremony,** 11:45 a.m.-12:15 p.m., Wren Courtyard. Faculty teaching classes that end at 11:50 or begin at noon are encouraged to end early or delay the start of class so that faculty, staff and students may attend the event.

**Film:** *In Memoriam: New York City, 9/11/01* will be shown in remembrance of Sept. 11. 1, 2 and 3 p.m., galleries of the Muscarelle Museum. Free and open to the public. The Emmy-nominated film is approximately an hour in length and contains many difficult and graphic scenes. Viewer discretion is advised. 221-2701.

## September 12, 19

**CWA/Town & Gown Luncheon and Lecture Series:** "Civility in America, Where Has It Gone?" Ray Alie, Christopher Wren Association member and retired management professor (Sept. 12). "The Transportation Bond Referendum," Jimmy Eason, Hampton Roads Partnership (Sept. 19). 11:30 a.m.-1:30 p.m., Chesapeake Rooms A and B, University Center. 221-1079.

## Sept. 13

**Ninth Annual Verizon Undergraduate Science Research Symposium:** Lunch and poster session, 1-2:30 p.m.; oral research presentations, 2:30-4 p.m.; University Center. 221-2466.

**VIMS Concert:** Guitarist, songwriter and singer Pat Donahue, a regular on "Prairie Home Companion" since 1992. The concert is the last in a series to benefit the Hargis Library Endowment. Tickets are \$15 for adults, \$10 for students and children. 8 p.m., VIMS. A pre-concert wine and cheese reception will be held at 6:30 p.m. in the

VIMS library. Tickets are \$15 per person. For information and tickets, call (804) 684-7099.

## Sept. 14

**Memorial Service and Tree Planting** in memory of the seven alumni who lost their lives on Sept. 11, 2001. Sponsored by the Society of the Alumni. 8:30 a.m., Alumni Center lawn. 221-1167.

**W&M Concert Series:** The Parsons Dance Company, 8 p.m., Phi Beta Kappa Memorial Hall. General admission \$20. Call 221-3276 for ticket availability.

## Sept. 15

**Ewell Concert Series:** Ronnie Nyogetsu Reishin Seldin and The New York Sankyoku Kai. Seldin is artist-in-residence in the music department for 2002 and grand master of the Japanese bamboo flute. 8 p.m., Ewell Recital Hall. Free and open to the public. 221-1082.

## Sept. 19

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

**Gallery Talk:** Harold Veaser, City College, CUNY will speak on the work of Ken Aptekar in conjunction with the exhibition *Ken Aptekar: Painting Between the Lines, Works from 1990-2000*, currently on display at the Muscarelle Museum. 5:30 p.m., Muscarelle Museum. 221-2703.

**UCAB Presents:** John Collett, "Black Hawk Down Hero." 8 p.m., Commonwealth Auditorium, University Center. 221-2132.

## 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](mailto:cajord@wm.edu).

## 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.

## Sept. 26; Oct. 9, 22

**Student Lunches with President Sullivan.** President Timothy Sullivan will host a series of lunches 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](mailto:cajord@wm.edu).

## exhibitions

### Through September 20

*Images of Night*, paintings and prints by 15 artists. The exhibition will be on display 9 a.m.-5 p.m. weekdays in Andrews Gallery, Andrews Hall.

### Through Oct. 6

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

### Through 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.

**PLEASE NOTE ...** Members of the College community may submit items to the calendar and classified ad sections of the *William & Mary News*. College events and classifieds must be submitted in writing through campus mail, by fax or by e-mail. Submissions must be signed with a contact name and telephone number for verification purposes. Items may be edited for clarity or length. Direct submissions to the *William & Mary News*, Holmes House, 308 Jamestown Rd. Fax to 221-3243. E-mail to [wmnews@wm.edu](mailto:wmnews@wm.edu). Call 221-2644 for more information. The deadline for the Sept. 19 issue is Sept. 12 at 5 p.m.

## Moving-In Day



Tim Jones

Despite triple-digit temperatures, more than 1,000 William and Mary freshmen survived move-in day without major incident. Students repeatedly thanked volunteers from the College and from the Williamsburg community for the help that was given.

## sports

### Sept. 6

Women's cross country vs. Navy

### Sept. 8

Women's soccer vs. Alabama, 2 p.m.

### Sept. 14

Football vs. VMI, 1 p.m., Zable Stadium.

### Sept. 15

Field hockey vs. Richmond, 2 p.m.

For information, call 221-3369.

## looking ahead

### Sept. 20

**Ewell Concert Series:** Martin Marks, pianist. 8 p.m. Kimball Theatre. Free and open to the public. 221-1082.

### Sept. 20-21

**Supreme Court Preview**, sponsored by the William and Mary School of Law Institute of Bill of Rights Law. 6-9:15 p.m., Sept. 20, and 9 a.m.-4:30 p.m., Sept. 21; law school. For a complete schedule of events, visit the institute's Web site at [www.IBRL.org](http://www.IBRL.org). For information, e-mail [ibr1@wm.edu](mailto:ibr1@wm.edu).

### Sept. 2-22

**Office of Student Volunteer Services Training Sessions** for Avalon: A Center for Women and Children. For information, call 221-3263.

### Sept. 21

**Annual Bike Sale:** Sponsored by Campus Police. Inspections at 8 a.m., sale begins at 9 a.m., Campus Police Station. 221-4596.

**American Heart Walk:** 10 a.m., Newport News Park. Members of the College community and their families are invited to join a group sponsored by the Office of Volunteer Services. The group's goal is to raise \$1,000 for the American Heart Association, which is sponsoring the event. To participate, contact Drew Steljes at 221-3263.

**10th Annual Hispanic Heritage Month Banquet,** 6:30 p.m., Commonwealth Auditorium, University Center. Tickets \$8 in advance, \$10 at the door; available Sept. 11-13 during dinner and Sept. 14-21 during lunch and dinner in the University Center.

## community

### Sept. 6-8

**Aesthetica 2002:** The third annual showcase of locally produced contemporary art. Fifteen artists were invited to participate in this year's exhibition, including present and former members of the College community, Valerie Hardy, director of the President's Collection of Faculty and Student Art; Pat Winter, former lecturer in the department of art and art history; Kyra Cook, class of 1992; and Ann Murphy Armstrong, class of 1993. Noon-8 p.m. (Sept. 6), 10 a.m.-6 p.m. (Sept. 7) and 10 a.m.-5 p.m. (Sept. 8), Williamsburg Community Building, 401 Boundary Street. For more information, visit the Web site at [www.visitAESTHETICA.com](http://www.visitAESTHETICA.com) or call Kyra Cook at 258-9795.

### Temple Beth El High Holy Day Services

Rosh Hashanah

**Friday, Sept. 6:** 7:30 p.m., Unitarian Universalist Church Fellowship Hall, 3051 Ironbound Rd.  
**Saturday, Sept. 7:** 9 a.m., Unitarian Universalist Church Fellowship Hall.  
**Saturday, Sept. 8:** 9 a.m., Temple Beth El, 600 Jamestown Rd.  
Tashlich Sunday, 5 p.m., College Landing Park.  
Yom Kippur  
Unitarian Universalist Church Fellowship Hall  
Sunday, Sept. 15: 7 p.m.  
**Monday, Sept. 16:** Shacharit, 9 a.m.; Yizkor, about 11 a.m., Mincha and Neilah Service, 6 p.m.; Break Fast will follow the Neilah Service, 8 p.m.  
For information, call 220-1205 or e-mail [office@templebethel.org](mailto:office@templebethel.org)

## W&M NEWS

The next issue of the *William & Mary News* will be published on Thursday, Sept. 19. The deadline for submission of items is 5 p.m. on Thursday, Sept. 12, 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 [www.wm.edu/wmnews/wm\\_news.html](http://www.wm.edu/wmnews/wm_news.html).

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

**David Williard**, editor  
**Joseph Gilley**, graphic design  
**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

## classified advertisements

### FOR SALE

3-BR, 1-1/2-bath, 1,643-square-foot house located one mile from Ft. Eustis. LR, DR, FR/den, large unattached building with carport, large fenced yard. Great schools, quiet neighborhood. \$89,500. Call 888-1016.

2000 Honda Accord EX. Leather interior, automatic, CD player, sunroof. 40K miles. Excellent condition. \$15,500. Call 221-1032 or e-mail [pponei@wm.edu](mailto:pponei@wm.edu).

1995 Toyota Camry LE, gold with tan interior. One owner—nonsmoker, garage kept. No wrecks, dents or repairs. Excellent AC, power windows/locks. Very clean. \$6,700. Call 565-5832 (home) or 221-3534 (work).

1993 Nissan Altima GLE, maroon. 127,600 miles. Automatic transmission, AC, air bag, cruise control, power windows, tinted window. Timing belt replaced to chain, water pump and gasket replaced. \$2,000 or best offer. Call Byron at 258-2885 or e-mail [kahng@math.wm.edu](mailto:kahng@math.wm.edu).

1992 Toyota pickup with cap. 5-speed, AM/FM/stereo cassette. Fire engine red. Good condition. Runs like a top, great mileage. \$2,200. Call 221-2921 or 220-8493.

1985 Honda Civic DX hatchback. 137K. Same owner since 4K. Good condition. \$1,800. Call 259-0475.

24" Girls TRECK Mountain track220 bike, 21-speed. New condition. \$125. Call 220-8145.

3-speed DAHON fold-up bike. Excellent for campus, easily stores in closet or room. \$100. Call 258-3564.

Crosswalk motorized treadmill, \$100. Kitchen table (48"Lx30"Wx29"H) and four chairs, butcher block and white, good condition, \$75 for set. Call 221-8292 after 6 p.m.

Hewlett Packard Office Jet 500. Color printer, fax, copier and scanner. Box, manuals and drivers as well as all cables. \$75. Call 221-1646.

### FOR RENT

For Homecoming week: 1-BR condo at Fairfield Kingsgate. Oct. 25-Nov. 1. \$800, all amenities included. Call (757) 869-1950 and leave message.

Cottage one mile from College. Unfurnished, 2 BRs, 2 baths, LR, kitchen. Washer/dryer. Off-street parking. \$700/mo. + utilities. Deposit required. Call 253-5752

### WANTED

Keyboard/piano player sought to accompany traditional choir and lead contemporary worship in dynamic music ministry. Contact Wellspring U. Methodist Church, 4871 Longhill Rd., Williamsburg, VA 23188, call 258-5008, or e-mail [admin@wellspringmethodist.org](mailto:admin@wellspringmethodist.org).

Companion/tutor for 35-year-old stroke victim in Riverside area of Newport News. Salary negotiable. Call 596-8722.

Local doctor seeks responsible, nonsmoking individual to help with front desk duties. Office manager position also available. E-mail [pchiro@widomaker.com](mailto: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 258-1515 and leave message.