



NEWS

A Newspaper for Faculty, Staff and Students

Former U.S. house speaker **Thomas S. Foley** will hold a "Meet the Press"-type forum Feb. 18 from 4 p.m. until 5:30 p.m. in the University Center.

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Exhaust All Possibilities for Peace Annan Urges World at Charter Day

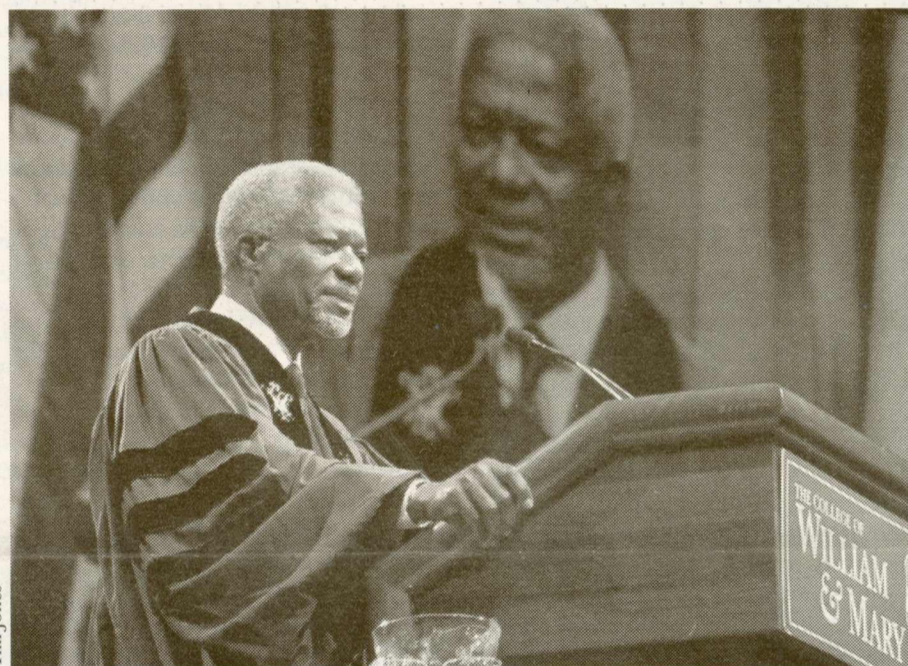
U.N. secretary-general says war with Iraq is not issue for U.S. alone

U.N. Secretary-General Kofi A. Annan cautioned the United States against pursuing war with Iraq without full support of the Security Council of the United Nations during the 310th Charter Day Convocation at the College of William and Mary.

Instigating war with Iraq "is an issue not for one state alone but for the international community as a whole," Annan told a worldwide audience from William and Mary Hall.

"When states decide to use force, not in self-defense but to deal with broader threats to international peace and security, there is no substitute for the unique legitimacy provided by the United Nations Security Council."

The speech, given as U.N. weapons inspectors were meeting in Baghdad in an effort to secure greater cooperation from the Iraqi government to account for its weapons of mass destruction, contained Annan's sharpest warning against unilateral actions designed to oust Iraqi's president Saddam Hussein from



U.N. Secretary-General Kofi A. Annan told the world "war is always a human catastrophe" to be considered as a last resort as he spoke during the Charter Day Convocation observing the 310th anniversary of the founding of William and Mary.

power. As Annan spoke, the buildup of U.S. combat troops at bases surrounding Iraq was approaching 150,000.

Annan's calls to the United States to resist unilateral action against Iraq drew applause from the estimated 5,000 members of the College community attend-

ing the Charter Day celebration. He said, "War is always a human catastrophe—a course that should only be considered when all other possibilities have been exhausted, and when it's obvious that the alternative is worse."

Annan, however, reminded the au-

Related materials

Kofi Annan and Gillian Cell
Hear their Charter Day speeches
audio files at www.wm.edu

Charter Day media
Coverage reaches major outlets
page 4

Pro-peace demonstration
Students support Annan
page 5

dience that 12 years earlier the United Nations did not "shirk its responsibility" when it endorsed attacks on Iraq following that country's invasion of Kuwait. Although the United Nations was founded to "save succeeding generations from the scourge of war," Annan said, "our founders were not pacifists. They knew there would be times when force must be met by force."

Admitting that the strong resolve of the United States was instrumental in getting U.N. weapons inspectors back

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\$500-Million Campaign Under Way

More than \$201 million committed

With more than \$201 million in gifts and commitments already secured, William and Mary has launched the most ambitious fund-raising campaign in its 310-year history. Over the next four-and-a-half years, the Campaign for William and Mary is designed to raise a total of at least \$500 million to bolster the College's advancement.

"Our goal is simple: to make William and Mary one of the world's best universities," said President Timothy J. Sullivan in announcing the campaign. "Decisions made and resources added in the next few years will provide the foundation for the College's fortunes for the greater part of this new century. With the continued generosity of our alumni and friends, and the leadership of a dedicated corps of volunteers, our success is assured."

William and Mary completed its last major fund-raising drive in 1993. The seven-year Cam-

paign for the Fourth Century secured \$153 million for the College. James B. Murray, Jr., a 1974 graduate of the William and Mary School of Law who heads Court Square Ventures, a venture capital firm in Charlottesville, Va., chairs the current campaign.

"The success of fund-raising campaigns is most often measured by the dollars raised, but the success of our effort will be demonstrated by the transformation of William and Mary from one of our nation's best small universities to one of the world's premier institutions," said Murray. "From that position, William and Mary will be better able to educate women and men with the keen intellect, deep commitment and generous hearts needed to shape and mold a better future for us all."

The honorary chair of the campaign is Mark McCormack, a member of the class of 1951, who is founder, chairman of the board and chief executive officer of IMG, an international sports-

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'Our goal is simple: to make William and Mary one of the world's best universities.'

Timothy J. Sullivan

'Go after those dreams'

Remembering David Brown

Astronaut David Brown ('78) knew the risks of space travel.

During his remarks to the freshman class at fall convocation last year, he acknowledged that NASA had estimated that one out of every 200 to 300 shuttle missions would end with the loss of the craft and crew.

But Dave Brown had a dream—one he was determined to pursue.

"I do have a vision. I want to do scientific research off the planet. I want to do that with international partners, among them the Russians, who were my enemies when I joined the Navy."

The strength of that vision led Dave to answer a call from NASA, endure rigorous training, join a crew with Israeli and Indian astronauts, pack a William and Mary flag and blast off in the shuttle Columbia on Jan. 16.

On Feb. 1, as Dave's family and friends waited at the Kennedy Space Center in Florida, Columbia broke up in a bright Texas sky. Dave and his fellow astronauts were lost.

Continued on page 5.

Student Assembly Scrambles To Hold Special Election

Marni Kasadaglis, student assembly elections chair, looks unhinged. She is holding a meeting on the upcoming special elections, set for today (Feb. 13), that will choose a new student assembly president, vice president and senior class secretary. She fools with her hair as her large eyes sink; she cracks a joke and then says apologetically, "You've got to be really comical when you're stressed." Later she shakes her head: "I hate special elections."

She's not alone.

The trouble began when the student-assembly president Linsay Burnett unexpectedly resigned. The student-assembly constitution does not provide for presidential resignations, so her administration proposed appointing a replacement, her chief-of-staff Joel Neubauer.

"We thought appointing a replacement would be best to continue the work of the administration, and make sure Linsay's agenda wasn't sidetracked," explained Rebecca Musarra, Burnett's assistant to the president.

The student senate, the assembly's main legislative body, disagreed and proposed the special election. "The chief of staff is an unelected and unconfirmed [by the senate] position", said Dheeraj Jagadev, a senator at large, "so we didn't think he should be president. Besides, new elections were scheduled in a few weeks anyway, so why have an interim for such a short time?"

Ten of 11 senators voted to hold the special election. Once elected, the new president will begin work immediately; however, Burnett's cabinet will serve out the remainder of her term (which expires in August) and be expected to advance her policies. Even with assurances of continuity, however, four members of Burnett's cabinet have resigned. Most who remain seem to agree with Musarra when she says, "If [the new administration] supports Linsay's policies, I'll stay. But if they're hampering me, or the work of this administration, I'll resign. It's just wait and see."

Theoretically, the new president will not begin advancing a new agenda until next semester, when he will appoint a new cabinet. At that point, he will be serving under a new constitution, which will create a vice president of the student assembly, who will act as head of the senate, and who will succeed the president in case of resignation. The new constitution also impacts the special election: For the first time, presidential aspirants at William and Mary have running mates.

Even on such short notice, three tickets are vying for the election: Brian Cannon (president) and Brandi Zehr (vice president); Tony Bisese (president) and Jade Riggan (vice president); and Luther Lowe (president) and Tommy Moll (vice president).



Brian Cannon Brandi Zehr

Cannon and Zehr boast of deep experience in the assembly: He is president of the class of 2004, and she is the class secretary—both have served in student government since arriving at the College. In a remarkably short time, they have put together a campaign and a Web page (cannonzehr.com) containing, in Zehr's words, "dozens of pages of position information," which they've dubbed the "Blueprint for

Progress." The team's main platform planks are: reducing sexual assault by improving campus lighting and providing free rape kits at Sentara Williamsburg Community Hospital; bringing in an outside auditor to assess campus safety; and, in a bow to more workaday issues, putting HBO back on campus TV.



Tony Bisese Jade Riggan

Bisese and Riggan have styled themselves "everystudents." Bisese has been quite involved in the Hispanic Cultural Organization and Riggan in the Chinese Cultural Organization and Gamma Phi Beta sorority. Both boast of their many campus contacts. As Riggan says, "We've had our ears up and our eyes open. We know what students want and need." Their campaign, like that of Cannon and Zehr, emphasizes sexual-assault education and prevention, along with the renovation of Lake Matoaka Amphitheater, and improved orientation for transfer students.



Luther Lowe Tommy Moll

Lowe and Moll have turned their campaign attention inward. They have built their platform on reform of the student assembly itself, hoping to make it more accountable and a greater part of students' lives. To that end, they have proposed posting the minutes of student-assembly meetings on the Internet and increasing the transparency in how the assembly spends its money. Says Lowe, "Currently, a

handful of students determine where over a half-a-million of our monies go . . . This is unacceptable—especially during a budget emergency." Their Web page is www.tommyandluther.com.

No matter who wins today, their election will cap one of the most intriguing periods in the history of the student assembly. For those like Marni Kasadaglis charged with running this election, its end probably will be more a relief than a triumph.

by Payton Cooke ('04)

Board of Visitors Briefed on Budget

Plan adopted for residence hall

On Feb. 7, the William and Mary Board of Visitors unanimously adopted a resolution urging the General Assembly to let governing boards of Virginia's public colleges and universities set tuition policy for their respective institutions.

The resolution was passed in response to recent budget proposals under consideration by the state legislature that would cap tuition increases for in-state undergraduates for the coming year at either 5 percent or 9 percent, depending on which proposal was adopted.

Last year, the General Assembly permitted Virginia's universities to increase tuition to help replace funding cut by the state because of shortfalls in tax revenues. Prior to that, tuition for in-state undergraduates had been frozen by the General Assembly since 1995-1996, except for the 1999-2000 academic year when the state actually reduced tuition by 20 percent. As a result, the tuition charged by Virginia's public colleges and universities for in-state undergraduates is well below comparable market prices.

"The Board of Visitors, one way or another, has to get back the authority to manage their budgets. That has not been possible," said President Timothy J. Sullivan to the board.

Information presented at the meet-

ing indicated that if the proposed tuition caps were implemented, the result could be additional budget cuts to vital programs serving students. As a result of earlier budget reductions imposed by the state, the College faces a \$2.8-million shortfall for next year. If the proposed caps limit the College's ability to raise tuition, William and Mary may find it necessary to make additional budget reductions of up to \$1.8 million, Vice President for Finance Sam Jones reported to the board.

William and Mary and the University of Virginia, which suffered the largest percentage budget cuts among state institutions, would be particularly hard hit by the proposed tuition caps.

Several members of the William and Mary board reacted strongly to news of the proposed caps: "If we do not have the opportunity to make this College better, then I personally have to wonder what I'm doing here. Because all we become is a rubber stamp, and I've never considered myself a rubber stamp," said BOV member Joseph Plumeri.

In other business, the board approved a plan for a new residence hall that would enable the College to house 320 more students on campus, obviating the need for student housing at the Dillard Complex. A resolution memorializing William and Mary's lost astronaut, David Brown ('78), also was adopted by the governing board.

by Bill Walker

out of context

When students exit classrooms

"When students come out of the classrooms and laboratories, and gather in the streets, the situation is very serious," William and Mary professor of government **James Bill** said in *The Wall Street Journal*. Bill was commenting on demonstrations in Iran following a death sentence handed down by the country's conservative religious judiciary against a professor accused of insulting Islam. He predicted that "in the next two to three years, we're going to hear the death rattle of the right wing" in Iran.

Need a job? Be upbeat

In these tough economic times, employers are seeking job candidates who are upbeat, **Mary Schilling**, career services director at the College, said in the *Chicago Tribune*. "We have employers tell us they want people who are fun to work with, who have a sense of humor and are great to have on the team," Schilling said.

Out-of-sight culture

"When people think about culture, most people think 'Mexican restaurant,'" **James Patton** told the journal *NEA Today*. Explaining how educators commonly misread their multi-cultural students, Patton, William and Mary education professor, continued, "They think about dance, customs or clothes—the surface things. But if you look at where it really is, it's underneath where you can't see. The way you view beauty, subordinate relationships, group decision-making—all of these things are out of sight, but they are driven and shaped by culture."

News sources of the absurd

Responding to a Pew Research survey showing that nearly 29 percent of Americans under the age of 30 cite late-night television comedy programs as sources of news, **Jon Stewart**, a William and Mary alumnus and host of "The Daily Show," told the *New York Post*, "I think that what's relevant about that . . . piece of information is that perhaps younger people are much more savvy to the preposterous facade that news and politics put forth as truth. And so they turn to any alternative source. But the idea that somehow kids get their news from late-night television comedy is absurd."

Campaign for W&M Sets Sights on \$500-Million Goal

Continued from front.

marketing firm headquartered in Cleveland, Ohio. Authorized by the William and Mary Board of Visitors, the campaign has been strongly endorsed by the alumni association, endowment association and other leadership boards.

The campaign is designed to raise funds for:

- Endowed faculty chairs, faculty research funds and other faculty and staff support programs;
- Need-based and merit-based scholarships; graduate and professional fellowships and scholarships; and funds for study abroad, internships and collaborative research with faculty;
- New facilities and critical renovations to existing buildings—these funds will supplement the \$61 million that the College will receive from the recently passed state bond issue for higher education facilities;
- Strategic programmatic investments, such as Swem Library, the Muscarelle Museum, the Center for Gifted Education, Institute of Bill of Rights Law, Reves Center for International Studies and the Center for Applied Marine Research and Technology;
- New financial support for student/athlete programs; and
- College-wide unrestricted funds, as well as annual support directed to the professional schools and academic departments. Unrestricted funds are particularly valuable because they can be used to take advantage of unanticipated opportunities or to meet urgent needs.

"Each of the College's schools is participating in the campaign, and their students and faculty will be

the ultimate beneficiaries of the funds we secure," said Dennis W. Cross, vice president for development. "As a result, this campaign will be the most extensive in the College's history, both in terms of the students and faculty affected and the alumni and friends contacted."

Cross said that the campaign had been in its "silent" phase for the past 30 months. All gifts made to

'We will be securing funding for the College's drive to international prominence.'

—Dennis Cross

the College count in the campaign; thus more than 36,000 donors have made a contribution to William and Mary during the first part of the campaign. The largest commitment to date has been \$21 million from two anonymous donors to establish the College Scholars Program, a merit-based undergraduate scholarship program designed to attract the nation's best students to William and Mary.

The campaign seeks outright gifts, multiyear pledges and longer-term estate provisions. Thus, the College will feel the impact of the campaign for many years beyond its close in 2007.

"The purpose of the campaign is not to find short-term fixes to the College's immediate financial challenges," Cross stated. "Instead, the campaign aims to help build the long-term financial strength of William and Mary despite the inevitable ups and downs of state support. In addition, many of the gifts will establish endowments that will generate income that will fund

programs in perpetuity. During the next few years we will be securing the funding for the College's drive to international prominence over the remainder of this century."

While the campaign will be based on William and Mary's Williamsburg campus, it will reach out to touch the College's alumni and friends throughout the nation and world, Cross said. The campaign will have events in all parts of the country by 2007, and there will also be an international presence. Students, faculty and volunteers will visit with William and Mary supporters in as many places as possible.

"We hope to reach out to all those who have benefited from a William and Mary education and those who understand the value of rigorous liberal-arts grounded programs on the undergraduate and graduate level, as well as the importance and caliber of the professional schools and programs. Here on campus, there is a great deal of excitement about William and Mary's future, and we definitely want to communicate that as broadly as possible," said Cross. "In addition to securing funds, a campaign provides a wonderful opportunity to tell the story of our progress and prospects for the future."

In addition to Murray and McCormack, others serving on the campaign steering committee include A. Marshall Acuff ('62), John W. Gerdelman ('75), Sue Hanna Gerdelman ('76), Sarah Ives Gore ('56), Thomas P. Hollowell ('65), James R. Kaplan ('57), Jane Thompson Kaplan ('56), Raymond A. Mason ('59), Suzann Wilson Matthews ('71), Joseph W. Montgomery ('74), Alfred F. Ritter Jr. ('68), L. Clifford Schroeder ('68), Nicholas J. St. George ('60), Ray C. Stoner ('71), Theresa Thompson ('67), Barbara Ukrop ('61) and James E. Ukrop ('60).

The College has also formed a National Campaign Committee with more than 100 members.

by Bill Walker

Focused on the Future

Conference prepares gifted students and their parents

Almost 500 prospective college students and their parents spent a full Saturday at William and Mary in January for the Focusing on the Future conference conducted by the College's Center for Gifted Education.

The conference, which featured 30 separate sessions for students and an additional 12 sessions for parents, provided a comprehensive look at career and academic options available to gifted students between grades six and 12.

Demand for the conference has grown yearly, said coordinator Suzanna Henshon, who marveled that despite snow-related travel hazards during the Jan. 18 event only a handful of cancellations were made.

Concerning the information they receive, Henshon said, "Parents could go on the Internet or to the library and theoretically obtain most of the subject matter, but here we provide professionals with many years of experience to bring it all together and give it a personal touch."

One student, Stephanie Burton, a freshman at Colonial Heights High School, summed up her experience by saying, "I came because I was trying to figure out what I want to do with my life. This conference really shows what's out there. Everything you can do is presented in a nutshell."

Carissa Schmidt, a sophomore at Langley High School in McLean, Va., hopes to attend William and Mary. "I

wanted to come and experience this school. I've been in love with it since I visited during a school trip. It is such a cool place."

The conference only reaffirmed the "coolness" of the College for her. She said that listening to some of the professors discuss their fields made her wish she could start taking classes immediately.

'This whole program is a great example of the generosity of the William and Mary community.'

—Suzanna Henshon

Those professors—30 volunteers from the College faculty and staff—were augmented by nearly a dozen professionals from the greater Williamsburg community.

While the students chose sessions from an array of academic disciplines—art, business, counseling, law, medicine, physics, writing, etc.—parents were given valuable information on financial planning, social and emotional needs of gifted children, understanding the SATs, career assessments and more.

Many of the parents at the conference said they believed the sessions would help make their child's decision-making less stressful and more focused when it came time to choose an insti-



David Williard

tute of higher learning. Others, like Ellen Yackel from Warsaw, Va., said she benefited the most just by sharing concerns with people who have similar experiences.

"My daughter is in the ninth grade in a rural area. We do not have a whole lot of opportunities for gifted students. This has been a great chance to see what opportunities there are," Yackel said.

Henshon credits the success of the program to the volunteers, including several current students who answered questions about the school during a lunchtime session.

"The whole program is a great example of the generosity of the William and Mary community," Henshon said. "Everybody was so willing to give up their time to students, who may be applying here one day or who may not be."

If pressed, however, she does acknowledge that "participants come away with a warm, positive experience about the school," and it is certainly not a bad thing that similar exposure during past conferences has led many gifted students to put William and Mary on the top of their college lists.

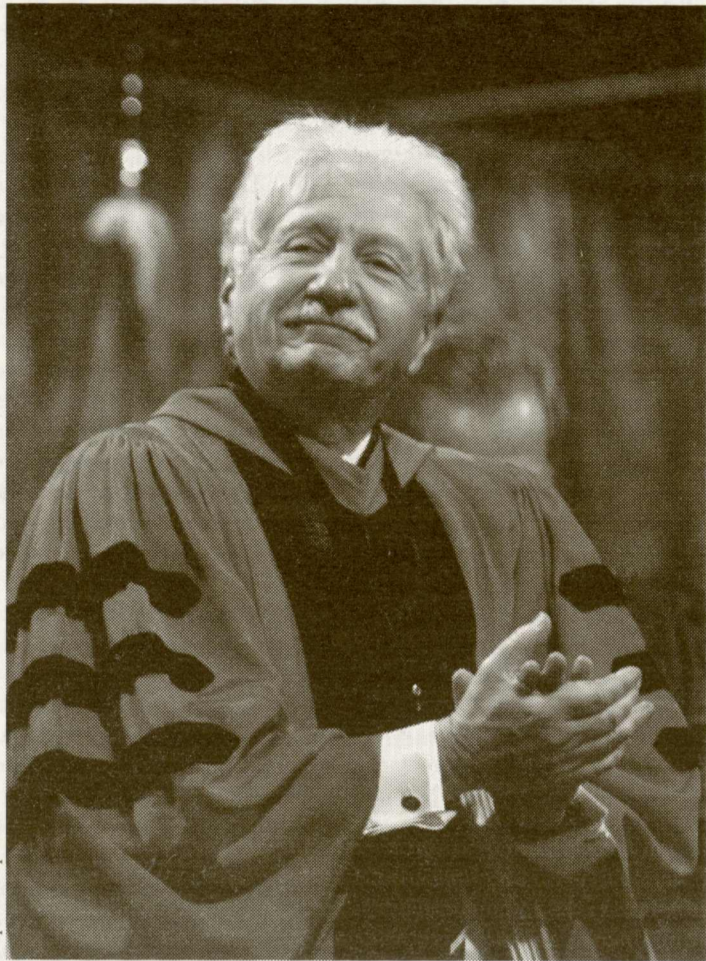
by David Williard



David Williard

Top: Holly Williams, project coordinator for Hopke & Associates, leads a session for students interested in architecture during Focusing on the Future. Below: Monica Potkay, associate English professor at William and Mary, answers questions about literature and writing.

Charter Day Features U.N.'s Annan



Stephen Salpukas



Stephen Salpukas

William and Mary President Timothy J. Sullivan (above) applauds during the Charter Day Convocation. Provost Gillian Cell (left) read from the Royal Charter. (Below, from left) Chancellor Henry Kissinger presented honorary doctorates to James W. Brinkley ('59) and Gen. Anthony C. Zinni (USMC Ret.).



C.J. Gleason/VISCOM

Continued from front.

into Iraq following a four-year absence, Annan encouraged the United States to work with the international body.

"When there is strong U.S. leadership, exercised through patient diplomatic persuasion and coalition-building, the United Nations is successful—and the United States is successful," he said. "The United Nations is most useful to all its members, including the United States, when it is united and works as a source of collective action rather than discord."

William and Mary President Timothy J. Sullivan opened the Charter Day ceremony asking for a moment of silence for alumnus David Brown ('78), one of seven astronauts

**'The United Nations is us:
It is you and me.'**

—Kofi A. Annan

who died Feb. 1 when their spacecraft was destroyed on re-entry into the Earth's atmosphere.

"One short week ago, America lost the Columbia, our country lost a hero and our College lost a favorite son," Sullivan said. He recalled how Brown arrived at the College as a freshman almost 30 years ago with a dream to "do science beyond the planets." Sullivan asked those gathered to commemorate not Brown's death but his life, "his boundless energy, his tremendous aspirations and his truly remarkable courage."

Following the silence, Sullivan added, "Charter Day is our opportunity to rededicate ourselves to our mission to prepare men and women, like David Brown, for lives dedicated to the enduring values on which the College was founded."

Highlights of the ceremony included performances by the William and Mary Choir, including a work by alumnus Greg Bartholomew ('79) called *The 21st Century*, which was adapted from the Nobel Lecture by Peace Prize Laureate Annan, and a reading of the Royal Charter by retiring Provost Gillian Cell.

Cell made remarks as a recipient of one of three Thomas Jefferson awards given by the College to recognize academic excellence—the other two awards were received by faculty member Carey Bagdassarian and senior James Cahoon.

Cell recalled her recruitment by the school

10 years earlier, and she spoke about the "dichotomy between tradition and innovation that makes William and Mary such an interesting place."

"So what is William and Mary?" she asked rhetorically. "Old, yes, and proud of it. Steeped in tradition and history—of course. Dynamic—absolutely. This is a vibrant, exciting, always challenging place. The talent, energy and commitment—the passion—of its people have made it, against all odds, one of the best universities in the country."

Also making remarks was College Chancellor and former U.S. Secretary of State Henry Kissinger, who presented honorary doctorates on behalf of the College to Annan, to Cell and to Gen. Anthony Zinni and alumnus James Brinkley.

In introducing Annan, Kissinger referred to a world at different "levels of evolution." Some of the world is highly developed, some is beginning to develop; some is high-tech, some is driven by ideological fervor, he suggested.

"How to distill security and consensus, safety and hope, is the overwhelming challenge of our age," he said.

Kissinger thanked Annan for the "delicacy, thoughtfulness and compassion" he has brought to his position as leader of the United Nations. He said, "About two centuries ago, a philosopher wrote that one day the world will find universal peace. It will find it in one of two ways, by a cycle of catastrophe or by human insight."

Annan, Kissinger concluded, "is one of the spokesmen—one of the hopes—for human insight."

As Annan ended his speech, he put forward his own prescription for the exercise of insight, and he encouraged students to make it their own pursuit.

"The United Nations is us: It is you and me," he told the audience. "I ask all Americans present to keep this in mind—and especially you, the students of this great College, with its long tradition of community service. Many of you are about to choose your career. I hope a good number of you will go into public service—you may not earn much, but you will be happy and fulfilled."

"But I hope all of you, whatever your profession, will be seeking to serve the public and to contribute to the welfare not only of your country but of all your fellow human beings—especially those who live in poverty and misery on other continents and yearn for lives free from want and free from fear and free from persecution."

by David Willard

The World Visits William and Mary

Shortly after 11 a.m. on Saturday, Feb. 8, CNN viewers saw the familiar "Breaking News" logo flash across their television screens.

"We go now to Williamsburg, Va., where U.N. Secretary-General Kofi Annan is speaking at the College of William and Mary," intoned the announcer.

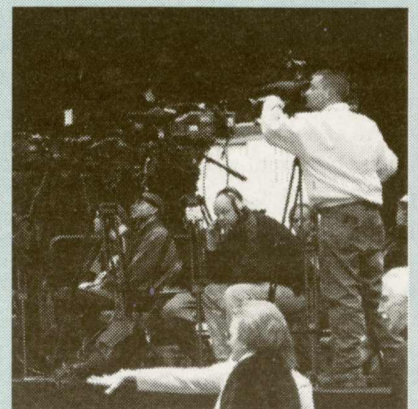
Thus did the world learn that Annan had chosen to make a major policy address at the event marking the 310th anniversary of the founding of the College. The world's media were told of the importance of the speech at the U.N. daily press briefing two days prior to the event, when Annan's spokesman announced that the secretary-general intended to use his William and Mary appearance to stem the accelerating slide toward war in the Persian Gulf.

For several weeks, the William and Mary Office of University Relations had been sending hundreds of faxes and e-mails followed by telephone calls to attract national and international reporters to cover the event. From the beginning, there was good press interest, but the U.N. announcement transformed the situation. The office received

calls from all of the major networks, *New York Times*, *London Observer*, Egypt's *Alharam* newspaper and scores of other media organizations requesting directions to William and Mary Hall.

Ultimately all of the major networks—ABC, CBS, NBC, CNN and C-SPAN—and most of the region's network affiliates sent video crews to cover the event. Also represented was the Middle East network Al-Jazeera TV, the Qatar-based media organization that first gained notoriety by broadcasting tapes featuring Osama bin Laden.

Within minutes, the BBC Web site featured a story on the speech, CNN was airing the William and Mary event among its lead stories, and Britain's Sky News—the European equivalent of CNN—was requesting tape. Thanks to a video news release prepared by the College and delivered late Saturday by satellite, television stations around the nation also aired the event. On Sunday, Annan's remarks and photos of the presentation of an honorary doctorate to the secretary-general were featured in the *New York Times*, *The Washington Post* and many other newspapers.



The eyes of the world lined up at William and Mary to see Annan after it was disclosed that he would use his Charter Day speech to comment on the "accelerating slide toward war" in the Persian Gulf.

College Remembers Astronaut David Brown ('78)

Continued from front.

but his commitment to scientific exploration endures as his most impressive memorial.

No one who ever met Dave Brown has any doubt that he would want the nation to press on with his dream of space exploration. Perhaps that's what evoked such an outpouring of tributes.

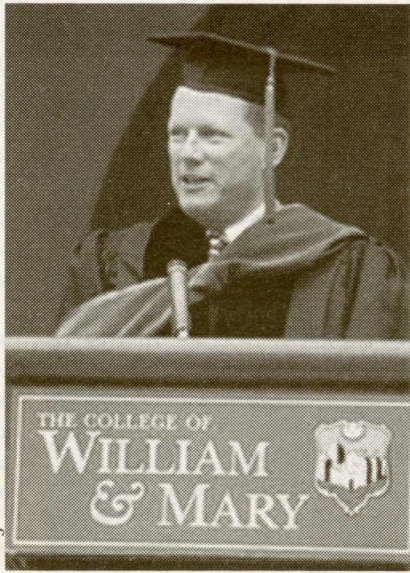
"He was in every way an American hero who died as he lived—trying to make this world a better place," said William and Mary President Timothy J. Sullivan. "Like the entire nation, William and Mary is stunned and saddened by the loss of the NASA Space Shuttle Columbia. Our sense of loss is heightened by the fact that on board the shuttle was the College's first astronaut."

By all accounts, Dave loved the College, and his appreciation for the education he had received at William and Mary grew after he joined NASA.

"When you come here to be an astronaut, you feel that you simply can't know enough. You're called on to conduct scientific experiments in virtually every field, you have to operate very complex computers, you need to understand the physics of flight. That's where a strong liberal-arts education like the one I received at William and Mary is so valuable. The broad liberal-arts scope prepares you to undertake almost anything," the astronaut told the *William & Mary News* last year.

"Astronaut training has also 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 from that perspective as well," Brown said.

Gauthier, coach of the William and Mary men's gymnastics team, maintained a warm friendship with the gymnast turned astronaut. In fact, he received e-mail messages sent by Dave onboard the space shuttle, one of which included a photograph that the astronaut had taken of another photograph of Gauthier and his wife floating in mid-air in the space-shuttle control



David Brown spoke at Convocation in the fall of 2002.

deck.

"Dave was a regular guy like you and me. What made him extra special was the way he pursued his dreams and goals with complete honesty and integrity," said Gauthier. "His dreams of flying and being an astronaut combined with the tragedy of the Columbia ultimately made him famous. But if his dreams wouldn't have taken him to such fame, he still would have been the same great person that he was."

For a *People* magazine interview, Vice President for Student Affairs Sam Sadler recalled, "I remember seeing somebody with a shock of red hair and a big smile zipping around campus on a 5-ft.-high unicycle; that was Dave. If he was interested in something,

he'd pursue it."

Dave's main interests were science and flight. And did he ever pursue them. After graduating from William and Mary, he went on to medical school, a first career as a Naval flight surgeon and a second career as a Navy aviator and test pilot. Then came a recruiting call from NASA.

"I was a young boy during the days of the Gemini and Apollo missions, and I always thought that being an astronaut was the coolest thing that you could do," said Dave in a campus interview last year, "but I could never see a path to that opportunity. It didn't occur to me that I could ever achieve that goal. So today, the primary message I deliver to the groups to which I talk is 'Never underestimate yourself. Go after those dreams.'"

That was the message the astronaut delivered at fall convocation, which took place in a driving rainstorm on Aug. 30, 2002 in Wren Yard.

"Speaking to the class of 2006," said Dave during his last visit to campus, "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."

by Bill Walker

Brown Said Shuttle Crew Looked After Each Other

Dave Brown inspired everyone he met, young and old; but surely one of the youngest was Sydney Cross, 7, daughter of Vice President for Development Dennis Cross. Using a special NASA arrangement, Sydney emailed Dave in space about seeing him at William and Mary's fall convocation last year, and she quickly received a gracious response from the astronaut.

Sydney Cross: I remember you when you came to William and Mary. I was the one holding up a pink umbrella. I have a few questions to ask you. Can you read books in space? Since you are a doctor, do you take care of the other astronauts up in space with you if they get a stomachache or any kind of sickness? Thank you very much.

Dave Brown: Well, Sydney, it was certainly good that you had your pink umbrella that day when I was at William and Mary, because it rained a lot, and we were both there to welcome the new freshman class as they started their school year. In fact, I think that one of the reasons why I've been able to go to space is that, not only did I work hard in school, but I feel fortunate to have had a very good education. As far as reading books, we're pretty busy here on the shuttle for our short flights, so we don't have a lot of time to do it, but the astronauts who've been on Mir and on the space station talk about how reading books is just one of their great pleasures, since they're up there for such a long time, and they really enjoy doing it. So yes, you can.

As far as being a doctor, there's actually two doctors on this flight, myself and Laurel Clark. And it does help having had that medical background, if somebody doesn't feel well or if there's a problem. But the most important thing here in space is that we all look after each other as a crew, and if someone needs something or doesn't feel well, I think everyone looks after all the other people here on the shuttle.

W&M Students Stage a Rally for Peace

In January, a busload and several carloads of students concerned about what they perceived as a nonreflective push for war against Iraq traveled to a pro-peace demonstration in Washington, D.C. Returning to campus, they began organizing information sessions to explore options to war. Out of that concern, the decision was made to stage a Friday-night candlelight vigil and a Saturday pro-peace demonstration during Charter Day. The concerned students, now organized as the William and Mary Community for Peace, will follow up with a Walk-to-Talk on Saturday, Feb. 15. One of the members, Meghan Ablott ('03), who was active in staging the demonstration, shared her thoughts with the W&M News.

Was this a pro-peace rally or an anti-war rally?

The group's efforts were really aimed at a pro-peace rally. We decided to say we are a coalition united for finding peaceful alternatives to war. ... We are in favor of U.N. initiatives, such as those that Mr. Annan has suggested, or other peaceful options which would find unified backing by the international community.

Was the demonstration successful?

For the group, success can be measured in the support we gained from members of the community and the College. ... I believe our message, on the whole, was picked up by the media. Though their numbers (CNN reported two dozen, the *Daily Press* and *The Washington Post* were closer with their estimate of "over 100") were a little skewed, they seemed to capture the essence of our message: pro-peace, not anti-U.N. Going into this, there was some concern that the College would see us as another protest group. While I supported that group in spirit, we did not want to miss out on the

speech itself. I think we were quite successful in getting our message out and getting to hear similar sentiments from one with such authority.

What challenges in organizing were faced?

We were concerned with groups coming in from other areas and perhaps not understanding our message or wanting to make the pro-peace demonstration into an anti-war protest or something more violent. ... There were warnings of counter-protests, which never occurred but which were in the backs of our minds. Other than that, organizing so many people to come together for a common cause has its own challenges logistically. Also, since we are not recognized by the College as an official campus organization, finding meeting places and resources was a bit tricky, but we pulled together and came out on top.

Where does the community for peace go from here?

This coming Saturday, in the spirit of the protests in New York City and the international day of action, we'll be hosting a Walk-to-Talk peace teach-in entitled "Join the World. Say No to War." Our final list of speakers hasn't been confirmed, but we will hear from Tony Russo (who leaked the Pentagon Papers in the Vietnam era). ... The idea here is not to give people more talking heads but rather to learn how to mobilize against the possibility of war and to understand what such a battle looks like on the ground level. ... We still have a lot more to do. Even if the U.S. should decide to strike, we believe that there's absolutely no reason to stop voicing an opinion to the contrary and to provide more information to those interested in learning about the situation.

William DeFotis Dies

Music Professor Called 'Gifted' and 'Magnetic'



William DeFotis

William G. DeFotis, 49, associate professor of music emeritus at the College and an active teacher from 1986 to 1996, died on Jan. 22 of multiple sclerosis. DeFotis retired early from the department in 1996 due to poor health which "left an aching hole in the department,"

according to its chair Katherine Preston. "We all lost a friend, a colleague, a companion," she said. "He was a very, very special person."

"He was a magnetic teacher who inspired unusual devotion from his students and equal admiration from his colleagues," said George Greenia of the modern languages department.

DeFotis earned his doctoral degree in orchestral conducting from the University of Iowa. He taught music and women's studies at the College.

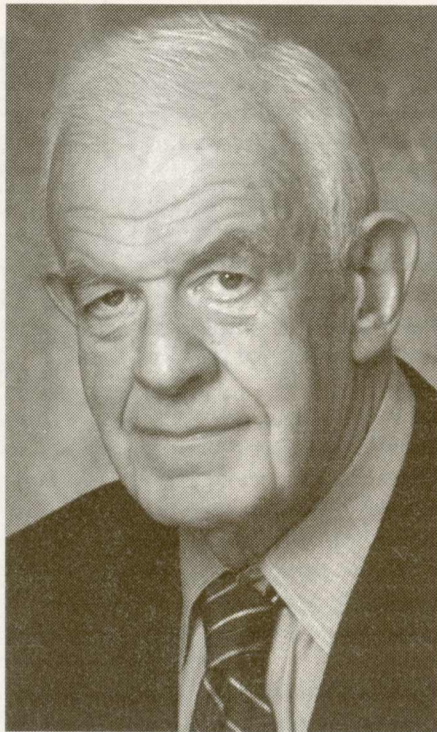
The College has established a scholarship fund for young musicians in memory of DeFotis. Donations may be sent to The College of William and Mary Department of Music, P.O. Box 8795, Williamsburg, VA 23187-8795.

Former U.S. House Speaker Named College's Andrews Fellow

Thomas S. Foley, 49th Speaker of the U.S. House of Representatives, has been named the Hunter B. Andrews Fellow in American Politics at the College of William and Mary. He will interact with a number of students and faculty during his visit to campus Feb. 17-19. A special "Meet the Press" type of forum will be held from 4 p.m. to 5:30 p.m. in the Commonwealth Auditorium of the University Center on Feb. 18. The forum is free and open to the public.

Following 30 years of service that culminated with his election as House speaker, Foley became the 25th U.S. ambassador to Japan in 1997, where he served until 2001. During his diplomatic tenure, Foley worked to strengthen relations between the United States and Japan, playing a key role in raising the number of private and government programs established to nurture people-to-people connections across the Pacific.

"Ambassador Foley is one of the most distinguished American public servants," said William and Mary President Timothy J. Sullivan. "In the U.S. House of Representatives and in the American embassy in Tokyo, Mr. Foley provided outstanding leadership for more than three decades. He has continued his commitment to providing service, serving as Honorary Chair to the Pamela Harriman Foreign Service Fellowships, an international program established by William and Mary and the Department of State. We are honored



Thomas S. Foley

to have him as the Hunter Andrews Fellow."

The Hunter Andrews Fellowship was established in 1998 by friends of the former state senator and William and Mary alumnus. The program is intended to bring distinguished journalists, politicians and academicians to campus each year to interact with students and faculty. *Washington Post* columnist David

Broder inaugurated the fellowship in 2001. The National Security Adviser to President Bill Clinton, Samuel R. Berger, received the appointment in 2002.

Currently a partner at Akin Gump and chairman of the Trilateral Commission, Foley was elected to represent the state of Washington's Fifth Congressional District 15 times, serving his constituents for 30 years from January 1965 to December 1994.

Foley served as majority leader from 1987 until his election as speaker in 1989. From 1981 to 1987 he served as majority whip, the number three position in the House leadership. He also was a chairman of both the House Democratic Caucus and the Democratic Study Group.

As majority leader, Foley served on the Permanent Select Committee on Intelligence, the Committee on the Budget, the Select Committee to Investigate Covert Arms Transactions with Iran, and as chairman of the House Geneva Arms Talks Observer Team.

During his years in Congress, Foley was a member of the Committee on Interior and Insular Affairs. He served as chairman of the Committee on Agriculture and the Committee on Standards of Official Conduct.

Foley has served on a number of private and public boards of directors, including the Japan-America Society of Washington. He also served on the board of advisers for the Center for Stra-

tegic and International Studies and on the board of directors for the Center for National Policy. He was a member of the board of governors of the East-West Center and is currently a member of the Council on Foreign Relations. Before his appointment as ambassador, he served as chairman of the President's Foreign Intelligence Advisory Board.

Foley is an honorary Knight Commander of the British Empire. He has received the Cross of the Order of Merit of the Federal Republic of Germany and also is a member of the French Legion of Honor. In 1996 the government of Japan conferred upon him the Grand Cordon of the Order of the Rising Sun, Paulownia Flowers, in recognition of his service to the U.S. House of Representatives and the impact he had in facilitating harmonious U.S.-Japan relations.

In addition to being a partner at Akin Gump, Foley is a senior adviser at AG Global Solutions, a joint venture of Akin Gump and First International Resources, Inc., focusing on strategic communications and problem solving for corporations and sovereign governments, particularly in complex cross-border matters.

Foley is a native of Spokane, Wash., and a graduate of the University of Washington and its school of law. He is a member of the District of Columbia Bar. He is married to the former Heather Strachan. The two reside in Washington, D.C., and Spokane, Washington.

notes

Hargis and Walecka get life achievement awards

At press time, Virginia Gov. Mark R. Warner and Science Museum of Virginia Director Walter R.T. Witscehy announced that two William and Mary scientists were among four individuals awarded Life Achievement in Science awards for 2003. The two were Professor of Marine Science Emeritus William J. Hargis Jr., and Professor of Physics J. Dirk Walecka. Hargis is widely credited with transforming the former Virginia Fisheries Laboratory into the College's Virginia Institute of Marine Science/School of Marine Science. Walecka's work with electron beam analysis led to the creation of the Continuous Electron-Beam Accelerator Facility in Newport News, now called the Thomas Jefferson National Accelerator Facility, which he has served as scientific director. These two scientists will be recognized at a banquet at the Science Museum in Richmond on April 1, and the *William & Mary News* will cover their contributions more extensively in a later issue.

Male students unite to educate peers about rape

A group of 14 male student leaders at William and Mary have launched an organization to end sexual assault. The group is called "One in Four," a name that reflects national statistics indicating that one in four college women report surviving rape or attempted rape following their 14th birthdays.

One in Four will debut a program, "How to Help a Sexual Assault Survivor: What Men Can Do," to help men learn how to help women recover from such assaults. The program will be presented on Friday, Feb. 14 at 3 p.m. in the University Center, Tidewater Room B.

The new student group, which includes members of athletic teams (football, gymnastics and lacrosse), fraternities, residence life and a wide variety of leaders from other student organizations, will present the one-hour program throughout the year to men in residence halls and fraternities, on athletic teams, in classes and other organizations at William and Mary and in the community. Members of the group, including president Matt Roosevelt (great-grandson of former U.S. President Franklin Delano Roosevelt) and the group's adviser and program author John Foubert, assistant professor in the School of Education, will be on hand to provide further information and take questions after the program. Materials describing "One in Four" and the program will be available at each presentation. Foubert is also president of the National Organization of Men's Outreach for Rape Education (www.nomoreape.org).

Falling behind the salary curve

One of the primary messages students conveyed to lawmakers during last month's legislative breakfast in Richmond was the negative effects that inadequate salaries were having on William and Mary's faculty and staff.

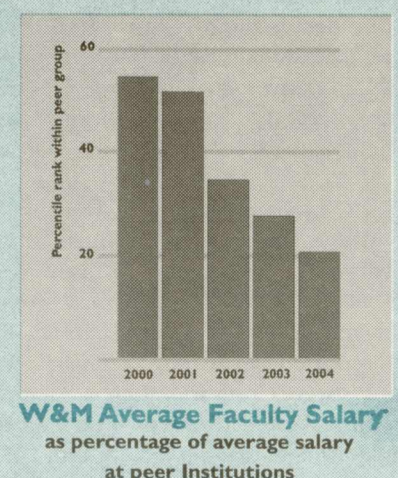
Underscoring that message, Vice President for Public Affairs Stewart Gamage said that, "At every level of the institution, people are not being adequately compensated for their work. Every study we've conducted shows that staff, as well as faculty members, are underpaid by market standards."

Several years ago, the state set a goal of maintaining the average faculty salaries at Virginia institutions at the 60th percentile of the average faculty salaries of their peer institutions. As the accompanying graph shows, William and Mary's average faculty salary when measured by this standard has slipped dramatically from the 55th percentile in 2000. At the end of the budget cuts in 2004, projections suggest that it could stand as low as the 19th percentile.

\$50,000 from Wren group for need-based scholarships

At a time of increasing tuitions, the Sir Christopher Wren Association has stepped forward with \$50,000 to provide need-based scholarships for College students. The money will go toward the Campaign for William and Mary.

The association, although sponsored by the College, is administratively independent. Named after a 17th-century explorer, it exists to help retired area residents explore educational opportunities through lectures, courses, field trips and other activities. Previously the group has donated funds that have been used to support the Swem Library and to provide student emergency loans.



Plumeri receives the T.C. and Elizabeth Clarke School of Business Medallion

W&M Honors One Who Fulfilled His Dreams

It always has been a dream of mine—I wouldn't it be nice to look back at your life, fill in that sentence and then add, "I did it!"

Joe Plumeri ('66), chairman and chief executive officer of Willis Group Holdings, Ltd., and 2003 recipient of the T.C. and Elizabeth Clarke School of Business Medallion, can rightfully claim those three words. By following dreams and incorporating life's passions into his work, he achieved broad influence and great prestige. Today, as a partner in the educational process at William and Mary, he aspires to tell coming generations that sticking to convictions and following dreams is the best formula for success.

"Leaders assess an organization's capabilities, set the bar higher, communicate that vision—that dream—to everyone in the company and then, with great passion, seek and are able to elicit the absolute best in its people," Plumeri said upon receiving the medallion. "I am indeed fortunate to have enjoyed some extraordinary opportunities, working with an exceptional group of people, which allowed me to build and grow great companies. This award recognizes me for what I love doing. I am deeply honored to be this year's recipient and pledge to continue to live up to all that it represents."

The medallion, established in 1975, recognizes "an individual whose distin-



Joe Plumeri

guished career in management represents the highest standards of professionalism and integrity."

In conferring the honor upon Plumeri, Lawrence B. Pulley, dean of the school of business, said, "In the classrooms of his alma mater and by his example, Joe has challenged the future leaders being educated here to pursue their personal dreams in their professional lives and to find careers they are passionate about. Through his commitment to his ideals, his family and his community, Joe is an inspiration to the young men and women who will comprise the

'Joe is an inspiration to the young men and women who will comprise the next generation of business leaders.'

—Lawrence B. Pulley

next generation of business leaders. It is a pleasure and honor to recognize such high achievement in business, especially when our faculty's honoree is a William and Mary alumnus."

Plumeri is an acknowledged leader in the financial services industry and is known for his expertise in strategic marketplace analysis and innovative operational methods. Since he joined Willis Group Holdings in October of 2000, that company returned to public ownership and was the third best performing IPO (initial public offering) on the New York Stock Exchange in 2001. Prior to taking over the reins of the Willis Group, Plumeri served in various leadership capacities with Citigroup and its predecessor companies, including Smith Barney Shearson, Citicorp and Travelers for more than 32 years. As chairman and CEO of Travelers Primerica Financial Services division, he directed a sales force of more than 150,000 independent

agents and tripled earnings over the five-year period ending in 1999.

Plumeri is a dedicated alumnus. Currently he sits on the College's Board of Visitors, is a member of the Sir Robert Boyle Society and is a lifetime member of the President's Council. In addition, he is a trustee emeritus of the William and Mary Endowment Association, and he served on the national steering committee of William and Mary's Campaign for the Fourth Century. He generously has supported the College with various athletic and academic scholarships, by sponsoring the annual Joe Plumeri/William and Mary Pro-Am Golf Tournament benefiting College athletes and by establishing Plumeri House, a guest facility. He and his family donated funds to build a state-of-the-art baseball facility for the College, which is named Plumeri Park in honor of his father.

"Joe Plumeri is well known for his outstanding leadership, strong commitment to ethical business practices and career of exceptional professional achievements," said William and Mary President Timothy J. Sullivan about the College's business medallion recipient. "We are pleased to recognize one of our most distinguished alumni with this award. This is a great honor that the business school faculty has bestowed upon one of the College's most important and influential alumni."

by Suzanne Seurattan

Thanks, 'Dogpound'

Astronaut David Brown's legacy as a student-athlete addressed in letter from Tribe coach Cliff Gauthier

Dave "Dogpound" Brown was just a regular guy like you and me. What made him extra special was the way he pursued his dreams and goals with complete honesty and integrity. His dreams of flying and being an astronaut combined with the tragedy of the Columbia ultimately made him famous. But if his dreams wouldn't have taken him to such fame he still would have been the same great person that he was. My dreams were to be a teacher and a coach. Dave and the gymnasts on the first teams I coached at William and Mary inspired me by helping me realize that honesty and integrity in pursuing dreams and goals were as important as the end result. By doing this, you can never truly fail.

'I feel that we were able to achieve at this level not for Dave Brown but because of Dave Brown.'

dreams, is the William and Mary gymnastics legacy that Dave helped create.

The day after the shuttle disaster, we left at 6 a.m. for a meet at the Naval Academy. In spite of all of the stress and variables, the William and Mary team had a great meet. Everybody seemed to understand our mission to grow and to pursue dreams. If somebody faltered, there was always somebody to take up the slack. Not only did we have a lot of individual and team victories but we also won the meet.

Here are some of the specific results: The team scored a 206.75, which was an incredible seven-point improvement over our first meet's results. All-arounders Pat Fitzgerald and Jamie Northrup led the way with all-time personal best scores of 51.85 and 51.35 respectively. Pat had season highs on every event and topped his best score from last season on floor exercise with a 9.3. Jamie also had a season high on every event, which included all-time personal bests on floor, parallel bars and high bar. Paul DiPalma and Alan Palesko scored all-time highs on floor, as did Matt Roosevelt on high bar. The four freshmen who competed turned in 10 all-time bests—Matt Elson (PH, R, V, PB and HB), Owen Nicholls (V, PB), Ramon Jackson (R, PB), and Jeff Jaekle (R). ... Seniors Jesse Danzig (PH) and Mike Spies (V, HB) and junior Mike Powell (PH) also added a few season highs of their own. ... I feel that we were able to achieve at this level not for Dave Brown but because of Dave Brown. We chose to pursue our dreams in the best possible way and in the process grew just a little bit as individuals. Now that is leaving a legacy—thanks, Dogpound.

—Cliff Gauthier



William and Mary alumnus David "Dogpound" Brown (second row, fifth from left) is shown with members of the 1974 Tribe gymnastics team.

Whence 'Dogpound'?

Mason Tokarz ('79), a former athlete on the Tribe's gymnastics squad, recently explained to the *Richmond Times-Dispatch* how teammate David Brown earned the nickname "Dogpound" during a "low-budget" road-trip to Georgia.

"We would cram 15 people into a 12-passenger van, drive for 18 hours with few stops, only to arrive at an 'economy' hotel," Tokarz said. "Needless to say, we would all be a little punchy after these journeys. On this particular trip, we checked in six to a room. As Dave entered his room, the phone happened to be ringing. David picked up and, for whatever reason, answered in his best Southern accent, 'James City Dog Pound.' We cracked up, and from that moment on it was always Dave 'Dogpound' Brown."

Following the tragic accident of the space shuttle Columbia that took Brown's life, Tokarz said, "I'm proud to have known someone who pushed at the edge, hoping to make our life on Earth a little better."

calendar

PLEASE NOTE... Members of the College community may submit items to the calendar and classified ad sections of the *William & Mary News*. College events and classifieds must be submitted in writing through campus mail, by fax or by e-mail. Submissions must be signed with a contact name and telephone number for verification purposes. Items may be edited for clarity or length. Direct submissions to the *William & Mary News*, Holmes House, 308 Jamestown Rd. Fax to 221-3243. E-mail to wmnews@wm.edu. Call 221-2644 for more information. The deadline for the Feb. 27 issue is Feb. 20 at 5 p.m.

Feb. 13, 20, 27

CWA/Town & Gown Luncheon and Lecture Series: A preview of "The Importance of Being Earnest," Jerry Bledsoe, professor of theatre, speech and dance, and William & Mary students (Feb. 13). "Development and the Future of Williamsburg," Timmons Roberts, professor of sociology, and William & Mary students (Feb. 20). "Spreading the Grass Roots: CDR, A Study in Non-profit Model Development," Corinne Garland, Child Development Resources (Feb. 27). Noon-1:30 p.m., Chesapeake Rooms A and B, University Center. 221-1079.

Concert: Music of Versailles, Tom Marshall, Department of Music. 7:30 p.m., Wren Chapel. 221-1071.

Feb. 13-15

William & Mary Theatre Second Season: "Ordinary People." 8 p.m., Studio Theatre. \$1 donation. 221-2660.

Feb. 14

One-in-Four Program Debut: A new all-male sexual assault peer education program, created to teach men how to help female rape victims. Statistics show that one in four college women have survived rape or attempted rape since their 14th birthday. While research shows this type of program to be most effective when presented to an all-male audience, this debut presentation will be open to all members of the faculty, staff and student body. 3 p.m., Tidewater Room B, University Center. E-mail mjroos@wm.edu.

Feb. 15

Book Signing: Artist and author Robert Lentz will sign copies of *Trees of Inspiration*. 4-6 p.m., William & Mary Bookstore.

Filipino Culture Night: Sponsored by Filipino American Student Association. 7 p.m., Commonwealth Auditorium, University Center. 221-2300.

Feb. 15-March 29

Saturday Enrichment Program: Presented by the Center for Gifted Education. Brochure and registration materials are available on the Web at www.cfge.wm.edu/Families/SEP/sep.htm.

Feb. 17

20th Annual Institute of Bill of Rights Law (IBRL) Student Division Symposium: "What is the Future of Affirmative Action in Higher Education?" The conference brings together eminent constitutional law scholars and policy makers to discuss *Grutter v. Bollinger*, the Michigan Law School case now before the Supreme Court, to look at how we reached this point and what to expect in the future. 11 a.m.-1:30 p.m., McGlothlin Courtroom, Law School. 221-3810.

Feb. 18

Lecture: "Europe On 84 Cents A Day," Gil White. 7 p.m., Commonwealth Auditorium, University Center. 221-2132.

Feb. 18; March 12; April 8, 17

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 noon (March 12) and at 12:30

p.m. (Feb. 18; April 8, 17) in the President's House and lasts approximately one hour. The April 17 luncheon is reserved for 4-year roommates. Students may sign up to attend a luncheon by contacting Carla Jordan at 221-1254 or cajord@wm.edu.

Feb. 19

Cutler Lecture: "Civil Liberties in the U.S.A. Since 9/11," Anthony Lewis, two-time Pulitzer Prize winner and retired *New York Times* writer. 3 p.m., William and Mary Law School. Free and open to the public. 221-2626.

Feb. 20

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

Black History Trivia Contest: Sponsored by the Black Faculty and Staff Forum. Contestants are from IT, the provost's office, anthropology, military science, capital outlay, procurement, facilities management, internal audit, publications and postal services. Teams compete for a grand prize. Spectators are invited to cheer for their favorite team. Noon, Tidewater Room B, University Center. 221-2207.

Black History Month Program: "Black Love, White Lies," choreopoem by James Chapman. 7 p.m., Commonwealth Auditorium, University Center. 221-2300.

Feb. 20-23

William & Mary Theatre: "The Importance of Being Earnest." 8 p.m. (Feb. 20-22) and 2 p.m. (Feb. 23), Phi Beta Kappa Memorial Hall. Tickets \$6. Call 221-2674; Mon.-Fri., 1-6 p.m.; Saturday, 1-4 p.m.

Feb. 21

Law School Friday Information Session: For potential law school students, an opportunity to tour the law school, attend a typical law school class (approximately 50 minutes) and interact with students and faculty. 9 a.m.-1:30 p.m., Law School. To register, call the admissions' office at 221-3785.

Chaloupka Physics Colloquium: "Bach's Art of the Fugue." 7:30 p.m., Wren Chapel. 221-1071.

Feb. 22

Virginia Music Festival: Tidewater Gospel Festival, 7 p.m., Chesapeake Rooms A, B and C, University Center. 221-2300.

Pops Concert: William & Mary Concert Band. Tickets \$5 adults, \$3 students. 2 p.m., Trinkle Hall. 221-1086.

Feb. 23, 24

"With Good Reason" radio program: "The Master Craftsman's Apprentice," Mike Seeger, William & Mary class of 1939 artist in residence. Produced by the Virginia Higher Education Broadcasting Consortium. Airs locally on WNSB-FM 91.1 (Norfolk) at 6:30 a.m. (Feb. 23) and WHRV-FM 89.5 (Norfolk) at 11 a.m. (Feb. 24).

Feb. 24-26

William & Mary Theatre: Premiere Theatre. 8 p.m., Laboratory Theatre, Phi Beta Kappa Memorial Hall. 221-2660.

Feb. 24-28

Love Your Body Week: Sponsored by CARES (Collegiate Awareness Regarding Eating Smart). **Feb. 24:** "No Numbers Zone," all day, Student Rec Center, the Caf and Center Court. "Perfect Illusions," PBS documentary; 10 p.m., Lodge One. **Feb. 25:** "Nutrition Tour at the Caf," 5 p.m., The Commons. "Fat Brain/Skinny Body," 8 p.m., Commonwealth Auditorium, University Center. **Feb. 26:** "Walk with the President," 7 a.m., Wren side of the President's House (free t-shirts to first 50 participants and free hot beverages from the Daily Grind for all participants). "W&M Student Panel on Eating Disorders," 8 p.m., Tidewater Room A, University Center. **Feb. 27-28:** "Eating Disorders Screening Program," 2-4 p.m., Counseling Center. All week: Information on eating disorders and display of life-size Barbie, 11 a.m.-7 p.m., CARES table, University Center. 221-2195 or e-mail mmalex@wm.edu.

Feb. 26, March 26, April 21

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 221-1254 or e-mail cajord@wm.edu.

Feb. 27

Blackstone Lecture: "Coercion and Choice in the Establishment Clause," the relationship between religion and government; Cynthia Ward, professor of law. 3 p.m., Law School 127. 221-1476.

Mondays

Informal Meeting of Faculty Group: A group organized to read the Hebrew Bible in a non-religious context. No preparation required. Bring an English-translation Bible of your choice. 10-11 a.m., Morton 340. For information, e-mail Naama Zahavi-Ely at nxza@wm.edu or call 229-2102 (home).

Tuesdays

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

Thursdays

Study Group: "Love Walked Among Us," a study of how Jesus related to people, led by Roy Mathias, Jim Oliver and Ken Petzinger. 12:40-1:40 p.m., Jones 211. E-mail mathias@math.wm.edu.

exhibitions

Through Feb. 7

Contemporary Approaches to Drawing, featuring the work of four contemporary artists and their approaches to drawing.

The exhibition will be on display 10 a.m.-5 p.m. weekdays in Andrews Gallery, Andrews Hall. Admission is free. 221-2519 or 221-1452.

Through Feb. 28

Kofi Annan. An exhibit of books, magazine articles and other library resources related to Kofi Annan, this year's Charter Day speaker, his lifetime achievements and his ongoing peace efforts while serving as secretary-general of the United Nations. The exhibit features a PowerPoint slide show highlighting Annan's encounters with world leaders.

This exhibition will be on display in Swem Library from 8 a.m.-midnight Monday-Thursday, 8 a.m.-6 p.m. Friday, from 10 a.m.-6 p.m. Saturday, and from 1 p.m.-midnight Sunday. 221-7625.

Through March 16

Winslow Homer the Illustrator: His Wood Engravings, 1857-1888. The exhibition is comprised of 145 wood engravings that range over the

career of the artist, the first made when he was barely 21. Homer's images record the balls, holidays, factory life, seasons, landscapes, oceans and children at play—the joyous aspects of middle-class life (and some lower-class) in the 1870s and 1880s. Close to 50 of the images record the Civil War and some depict the artist's travel to Paris.

Saving the Past: Works Conserved by a Ford Motor Company Grant. Newly conserved works are displayed in a joint exhibition mounted by the Muscarelle Museum of Art and Swem Library. Through the generosity of the Ford Motor Company Fund, the museum and library received a grant enabling them to conserve objects in their care. Included in the display are works of art by European and American artists. Swem Library contributions include four rare books and 99 letters by Thomas Jefferson, a first edition of Sir Isaac Newton's *Philosophiae Naturalis Principia Mathematica* (1687) and a letterbook for 1771-1781 from Robert Pleasants, a prominent Quaker planter and merchant of colonial and revolutionary Virginia.

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

sports

Feb. 13

Women's Basketball vs. JMU, 7 p.m., W&M Hall

Feb. 15

Men's Basketball vs. George Mason, 7 p.m., W&M Hall

Feb. 16

Women's Basketball vs. Delaware, 2 p.m., W&M Hall

Feb. 22

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

Feb. 24

Men's Basketball vs. UNCW, 7 p.m., W&M Hall

Feb. 27

Women's Basketball vs. George Mason, 7 p.m., W&M Hall

For information, call 221-3369.

Looking Ahead

Feb. 28

Institute of Rights Law Conference: "Property Rights and Economic Development." 10 a.m.-3 p.m., Law School. For additional information, e-mail Melody Nichols at ibr1@wm.edu.

March 8

Parent Day at the National Curriculum Network Conference: Keynote presentation by James Gallagher, UNC-Chapel Hill, and a special presentation on perfectionism and gifted children. Registration fee \$20. Additional information on the Web at www.cfge.wm.edu/Professional_Development/NCNparentday.htm or call the Center for Gifted Education at 221-2362.

classified advertisements

FOR SALE

Ladies bicycle, Trek 820 Mountain Bike. Great condition. Recent tune-up, new tires. Asking \$125. Call (804) 642-7644 or e-mail jdillon@vims.edu.

Bike rack for car trunk, \$10. Smith Corona word processor with memory, \$50. Quilt tops, hand-pieced, \$100. Queen-size dust ruffle, \$15. Martha Washington bedspread for double bed, \$50. Drip-O-Lator coffee pot with creamer from St. George Tucker House, \$50. Woven rug, free to a good dog. Call 229-8753.

FOR RENT

3-BR, 1-bath house on Boundary St. L.R., DR, side porch, huge backyard, fireplace. Two blocks from main campus. \$575/mo. Prefer adult occupants. Contact Chelsea at 221-2743 or chelsea.woodall@business.wm.edu.

4-BR house with bonus room, garage for storage. Close-in, York County schools. Clean, freshly painted. Available in March for short- or long-term lease. Call (804) 677-5038.

Townhouse: 2-story, 2 BRs, 2 baths, loft, L.R., DR, kitchen, sunroom. Washer/dryer, dishwasher. Will accommodate 3 people comfortably. Built February 2002, off Richmond Rd. behind Ethan Allen. Available for summer or next school year. Call Mike School at (804) 564-4552 or e-mail mfscho@wm.edu.

Furnished BR in private home. Located in quiet neighborhood off Longhill Rd. in Williamsburg. Share master bath, kitchen and common area with student. Available May 1-Aug. 30, no formal lease, flexible rent times. \$320/mo., including utilities. Call 565-3306.

Timeshare condo in Powhatan Plantation, Williamsburg, Aug. 17-24. Call (727) 723-2757 for additional information.

WANTED

Volunteer judges (faculty, staff, students and community members) for the 6th Annual Scholastic Bowl, sponsored by the Virginia High School League and hosted by the College on Feb. 22. No experience required, training provided. E-mail mamier@wm.edu.

Williamsburg Unitarian Universalists seek nursery attendant for Sunday worship service, 10:45 a.m.-12:15 p.m. \$15/Sunday. Send resumé and references to 3051 Ironbound Rd., Williamsburg, VA 23185.

Student for spring yard work. Mostly mulching, pruning, sweeping, etc., at faculty home within easy walking or biking distance from campus. Prefer 2-hour sessions about twice a month at mutually convenient times. \$8/hour to start. Call 221-2036 and leave message or e-mail mkscha@wm.edu.

2- or 3-BR house or townhouse for professional couple relocating from California to Williamsburg for 10- to 12-month sabbatical. Prefer furnished house with garage, close to College, beginning June 1 or thereafter. Call (805) 640-0231 or e-mail gickery@thacher.org.

SERVICES

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

Private art lessons in my studio after school for students in grades 3-12. Call Kathleen at 259-0445 or e-mail puca@cox.net.

FREE

Swingset, including swings, glider, bench swing and slide. Must provide own transportation. Call 221-3068.



The next issue of the *William & Mary News* will be published on Thursday, Feb. 27. The deadline for submission of items is 5 p.m. on Thursday, Feb. 20, 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.

News items and advertisements should be delivered to the *News* office in Holmes House, 308 Jamestown Rd., (757) 221-2639, faxed to (757) 221-3243 or e-mailed to wmnews@wm.edu no later than 5 p.m. the Thursday before publication.

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