



# NEWS

A Newspaper for Faculty, Staff and Students

Former U.S. House Speaker Thomas Foley will hold a 'Meet the Press' type forum at the University Center today (March 27) at 4 p.m.

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## Greatest Threat to U.S. Posed by Failed States Lugar Tells Student Forum

Failed nation states harboring international terrorist groups such as al-Qaida pose the greatest current threat to the security of the United States and the world, Sen. Richard Lugar, chairman of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, told approximately 150 people at William and Mary March 21.

The world cannot afford to let Iraq, after military action there, fail to build up the types of internal structures that will ensure stable self-governance, said Lugar, who was at the College to interact with students and to visit members of the Beta Theta Pi fraternity. His

remarks generally were supportive of U.S.-led military actions in Iraq, although he expressed concern about U.S. resolve for diplomacy.

**'If any of these people ... get their hands on weapons of mass destruction, even a low-kiloton nuclear weapon, then we have what I believe is called an existential moment.'**

—Richard Lugar

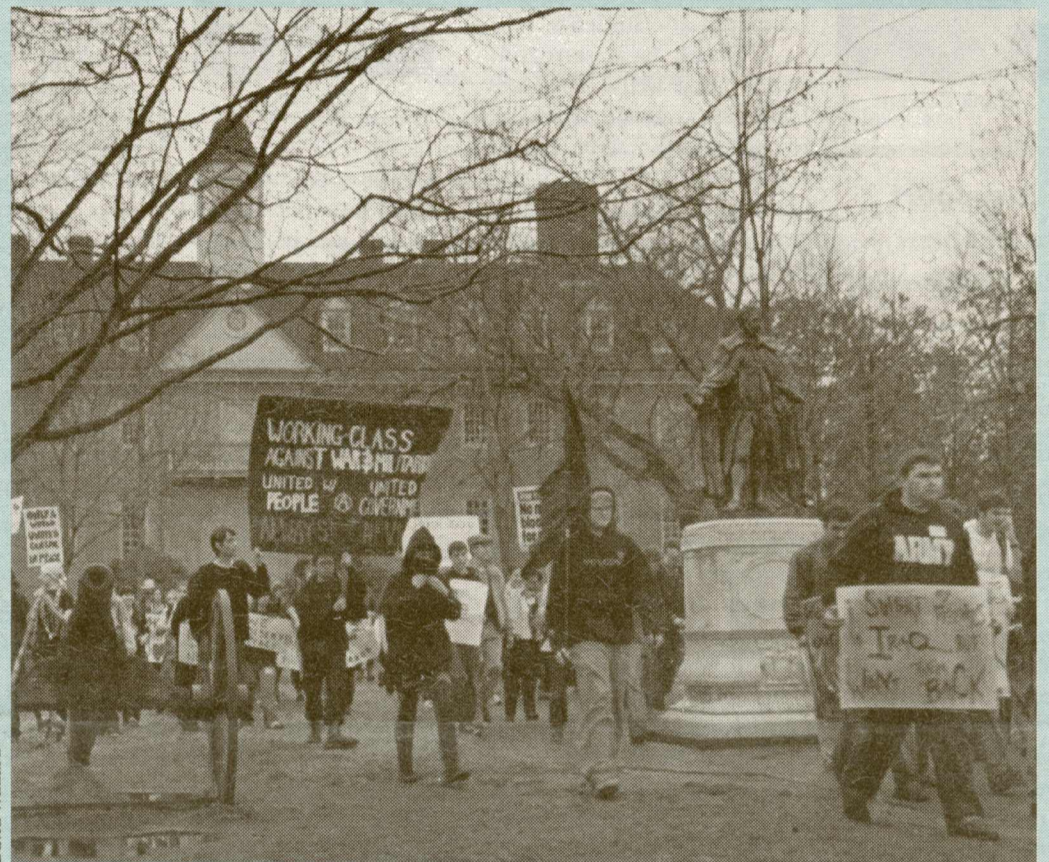
Although in recent times U.S. troops have intervened in a variety of geo-political conflicts, including Afghanistan, Bosnia and Somalia, for America, "our tradition has been ... one of saying it is not our place in the world to be an empire builder, to attempt to have people on the ground to try to put together nations and institutions, to make sure they work well on

behalf of their people in terms of human rights, religion, freedom of speech, and so forth," Lugar said. As a consequence, we tend to depart before stability is reintroduced.

Focusing on Afghanistan during the Soviet intervention in 1980s, Lugar recalled that the United States supplied missiles and supplies to various "warlords and tribes" who were resisting the Soviet effort. "After military success in Afghanistan, we left," he said, leaving the door open for the Taliban. The Taliban, he pointed out, led a dysfunctional state that saw it in its foreign-relations' interests to harbor al-Qaida.

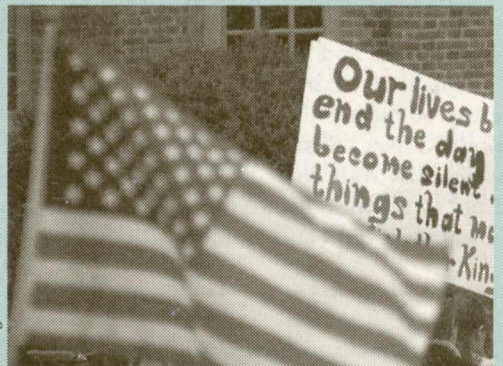
Continued on page 4.

## Voices of Concern



David Williard

Students at the College reacted to the initiation of war in Iraq with a spirited demonstration. Nearly 300 people marched from the new campus sundial to "confusion corner" and back. Although the majority of voices denounced the U.S.-war policy, others were heard praising the "liberation" effort. All participants voiced support for U.S. troops deployed in Iraq—for many, troops include family members and friends, as well as William and Mary alumni.



Tim Jones

Additional photographs will be posted at [www.wm.edu/wmnews/wm\\_news.html](http://www.wm.edu/wmnews/wm_news.html).

### Inside W&M News

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Frank Batten keeps 'hope alive.'  
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#### Record number apply

10,140 apply for Class of 2007.  
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#### Justifying war

Speakers present diverse opinions.  
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#### Rally for America

A "Rally for America," designed to show support for U.S. troops in Iraq, will be held at William and Mary Hall on Saturday, April 5, at 10 a.m. Organized by members of the Williamsburg community, the event is free.

## Jordan's Queen to Address Commencement



Queen Noor

### Queen Noor and John Lewis to get honorary doctorates

Her Majesty Queen Noor of the Hashemite Kingdom of Jordan will be the commencement speaker at the College on Sunday, May 11, 2003.

Married to King Hussein in 1978, Queen Noor has gained worldwide recognition in her own right as an advocate for children, women, education and the arts. In recognition of this, the queen will be awarded an honorary doctorate of humane letters by William and Mary.

Receiving an honorary doctorate of public service will be U.S. Representative John Lewis, a noted leader in the civil-rights movement, who is serving his

eighth term in office as a Democrat from Georgia's fifth district. A recipient of the Martin Luther King, Jr., Non-Violent Peace Prize, Lewis was a member of the Freedom Riders and chaired the Student Nonviolent Coordinating Committee, which he helped form.

College President Timothy J. Sullivan said, "At commencement this year, we recognize two individuals who have made life-long commitments to public service. Queen Noor sponsors projects that have improved the lives of many individuals, both in her adopted nation of Jordan and throughout the world. John Lewis has also fought for the dignity and well-being of those who might have otherwise been forgotten. We are honored by the presence of both of these individuals."

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Batten's gift comes at 'critical' time

## Media Leader Gives \$11-Million To Business School



Frank Batten

**'His support ... has enabled our progress as a business school and, quite frankly, has kept hope alive.'**

—Larry Pulley

Landmark Communications founder Frank Batten Sr. has donated a gift worth more than \$11 million to the Master of Business Administration program at the College. The money will go toward an endowment enabling the School of Business to provide support for faculty and students.

"Frank is a generous benefactor as well as a business leader of extraordinary vision, impeccable character, and remarkable achievement," said Larry Pulley, dean of the business school. "His support over the past several years has enabled our progress as a business school and, quite frankly, has kept hope alive in the face of otherwise debilitating state budget cuts."

Batten, chairman of the Executive Committee of the Board of Landmark Communications, is founder of The Weather Channel and a former member of the

College's Advisory Board and its Board of Visitors. In 1996, he was awarded an honorary degree from the College in recognition of his counsel and support.

"Frank's enthusiastic interest in the College and the School of Business has meant a great deal to me over the years," said President Timothy J. Sullivan. "Frank's appreciation of the College's educational mission and understanding of its future possibilities have inspired him to show support at a critical time in our history. We are fortunate to count Frank as a member of the William and Mary family."

William and Mary's business school is listed among the top 50 business schools in the country by *The Financial Times*, *Business Week*, and *The Wall Street Journal*. *The Wall Street Journal* also recognized the School of Business in the top 10 schools in the areas of communication and teamwork.

## Jordan's Queen to Speak at Commencement

Continued from front.

Born Lisa Najeeb Halaby, Queen Noor received a B.A. in architecture and urban planning from Princeton University in 1974. She participated in several international urban planning and design projects in Australia, Iran, the United States and Jordan, from



John Lewis

where she traveled throughout the Arab world to research aviation-training facilities for the preparation of a master plan for an Arab Air University to be established in Jordan.

Since 1978, Queen Noor has played a major role in promoting international exchange and understanding of Middle Eastern politics, Arab-Western relations and current global issues.

In Jordan, Queen Noor initiates, directs and sponsors projects and activities that address specific national-development needs in the areas of education, culture, women and children's welfare, human rights, conflict resolution, community development, environmental and architectural conservation, public architecture, and urban planning. Among other initiatives, she launched the National Committee for the International Year of the Child (1979), Royal Endowment for Culture and Education (1979), Arab Children's Congress (1980), Jerash Festival for Culture and Arts (1981), National Music Conservatory (1985), National Handicrafts Development Project (1985) and The Jubilee School (1993).

In 1985, the queen established the Noor Al Hussein Foundation to consolidate the administration of her diverse and expanding development initiatives. In 1995, Queen Noor established and served as the first chair of the National Task Force for Children. The King Hussein Foundation, chaired by Queen Noor, was established by royal decree in 1999 to provide a meaningful legacy for the late King's humanitarian vision.

Queen Noor is also active as a leader of a variety of philanthropic causes, including patron for the World Conservation Union, president of the United World Colleges, Center for the Study of the Global South at American University, United Nations University International Leadership Academy, Landmine Survivors Network, International Campaign to Ban Landmines, Future Harvest and The Hunger Project.

Upon her marriage, Queen Noor received Jordan's Grand Cordon of the Jeweled Al Nahda, and shortly afterward, the Grand Collar of Al Hussein Bin Ali, in

addition to numerous state decorations from around the globe. She is the daughter of Najeeb E. Halaby, who served on the College of William and Mary Board of Visitors from 1990 to 1994. Queen Noor is the author of two books: *Old Houses of Jordan* (1999) and *Leap of Faith: Memoirs of an Unexpected Life*, to be published this month.

**Queen Noor sponsors projects that have improved the lives of many ... throughout the world. John Lewis has also fought for the dignity and well-being of those who might have otherwise been forgotten.**

—Timothy J. Sullivan

The son of Alabama sharecroppers, John Lewis earned a bachelor's degree in religion and philosophy from Fisk University and is a graduate of the American Baptist Theological Seminary in Nashville, Tenn. In 1961, Lewis volunteered to participate as a "freedom rider," a group organized to challenge segregation at interstate bus terminals across the South. He was severely beaten by mobs for his participation.

During the height of the Civil Rights Movement, from 1963 to 1966, Lewis helped form and chaired the Student Nonviolent Coordinating Committee (SNCC) which was largely responsible for the sit-ins and other activities of students that challenged segregated facilities. At the age of 23, he was one of the planners and a keynote speaker at the historic "March on Washington" in August 1963, and in 1965, he and fellow activist Hosea Williams led over 600 marchers across the Edmund Pettus Bridge in Selma, Ala. Alabama state troopers attacked the marchers in a confrontation that became known as "Bloody Sunday." That march and subsequent efforts led to the Voting Rights Act of 1965.

In 1977, Lewis was appointed by President Jimmy Carter to direct more than 250,000 ACTION volunteers, the federal volunteer agency. He entered private business in 1980 and was elected to the Atlanta City Council a year later. He resigned in 1986 to run for the U. S. Congress, where he is a member of the House Ways and Means Committee and is a Chief Deputy Democratic Whip, in addition to serving on the influential Democratic Steering Committee.

Lewis is the author, along with Michael D'Orso, of *Walking With The Wind: A Memoir of the Movement*.

by Bill Walker

## College Receives Record Number of Undergraduate Applications

**10,140 applicants for W&M's Class of 2007 breaks 1988 record**

Applications for admission to the College of William and Mary have reached an all-time high with more than 10,140 high-school students applying for 1,300 spots in the freshman class. The new record exceeded by 140 applications the old record of 10,000 set in 1988.

"More impressive is the fact that applications are up by more than 40 percent since 1997, when we launched an integrated marketing program to tell William and Mary's story more effectively," said Karen R. Cottrell, associate provost for enrollment. "The College offers an excep-

tional education to young men and women, more people are learning that fact, and William and Mary is now

the average SAT score of entering classes has risen by 40 points.

Some two-thirds of this year's applicants are from out-of-state. Historically, 65-percent of the College's overall enrollment is from the commonwealth, and to meet that goal, Virginians are offered admission at a higher rate than are non-state ap-

plicants.

Cottrell went on to credit several elements for the increase in applications over the last five years. "The first is, of course, the extraordinary commitment of our faculty and the vitality of our students. Without their success, we would not have a story to tell."

**'William and Mary is now one of America's hot universities.'**

—Karen Cottrell



one of America's hot universities."

Cottrell went on to say that while statistical studies of the intellectual profile of the applicants have not been completed, the evidence that she has seen indicates that the class of 2007 will rank with William and Mary's best. Over the past five years,

by Bill Walker

## Realistic Budget Options Exhausted Finance Chairman Tillett Tells BOV

"We are barely able to provide what is essential to the mission of the College," said Chair of the Board of Visitors Committee on Financial Affairs Ronald L. Tillett in reviewing the institutional budget at a committee meeting on March 24. "We are out of realistic options."

A former Virginia secretary of finance, Tillett underscored his conclusion by pointing out the fact that the College's fiscal flexibility was limited by a legislative cap on tuition increases, a required percentage of in-state students and a limit on the number of students the institution can accommodate. While no decisions were reached by the committee on how to deal with the situation,

it is clear that tuition increases and belt-tightening will be part of the budget recommendations the group will make to the full board at its meeting on April 26.

In another development, Gov. Mark Warner introduced language into the state budget that would guarantee that state employees will receive a 2.25-percent salary increase. To become effective, the language must be accepted by the General Assembly when it meets in April to consider the governor's adjustments to the state budget.

In reviewing for the finance committee the effects of the recent legislative session, Vice President for Finance Sam Jones said that the College must deal with \$3 million in state-mandated budget cuts for fiscal year 2003-2004. The cuts can be accommodated through budget reductions, tuition increases or a combination of the two.

One option examined by the board would increase tuition for in-state undergraduates by \$668 over the 2002-2003 level, raising tuition for the coming year to a total of \$3,618. This figure conforms to the General Assembly's directions, which permit public universities to annualize the mid-year tuition increase of \$400, to impose a 3-percent increase to provide partial funding for salary increases and to charge a 5-percent increase to offset additional reductions in state support. The administration and the board recognized that there have previously been significant increases to out-of-state tuition, and they are sensi-

tive to the impact of future increases.

Jones presented a variety of data to provide context for the tuition charged in-state undergraduates. The current tuition of \$2,950 is only \$60 above the \$2,890 tuition charged in 1996. Among the College's public peer institutions, William and Mary's tuition and fees are lower than those charged by the University of New Hampshire, Connecticut and Delaware, and well below that charged by Brown University, the College's most

expensive private peer, which charges tuition and fees of \$29,800. Because William and Mary's peer institutions have not set their tuition and fees for the coming year, no comparative data were available.

The tuition increase will generate \$6.1 million in revenues. Some \$2.2 million of that would be used to cover the \$3 million in state budget reductions; \$1.6 million would be allocated for salary increases; \$1 million would be used to increase student financial assistance; and other funds will advance the implementation of the new computer system. The institution will still have to cut approximately \$800,000 to balance the budget, even if the tuition increase is adopted.

Jones also reviewed with the committee a five-year plan for strategic investment that was developed to provide a realistic view of what would be required for the College to meet its goals. The plan calls for an investment of \$6.4 million during the coming fiscal year for faculty and student recruitment and retention, academic programs, information tech, student support and other fundamental operations.

"This plan does not provide funding for new initiatives, but for on-going operations. This is what our academic leaders and administrators told us they needed," said Jones. "But the new fiscal realities that we are dealing with will not enable us to fund even this modest strategic investment plan. We estimate that the budget that we will eventually present to the full board will fund only \$1.7 million of the \$6.4-million investment called for in the plan. These are certainly difficult times."

by Bill Walker

**'We are out of realistic options.'**

—Ronald Tillett

## College Joins Homeland Security Initiative

The College and 11 other Virginia universities, including Eastern Virginia Medical School, Norfolk State, Hampton and Old Dominion universities, have founded the Virginia Institute for Defense and Homeland Security (IDHS), Gov. Warner announced last month. The consortium will unite the educational institutions with private industry in support of U.S. defense goals.

"Virginia is home to a large number of federal agencies and an extensive defense and security industry," Warner said. "The geographic proximity of these agencies and companies and their integration with Virginia universities enables the IDHS to accelerate technology innovation from concept to commercialization, allowing a more rapid deployment of high quality end products for our nation."

The Virginia IDHS will conduct research and foster education and tech-

nology transfer at member institutions and firms focusing on four main areas—telecommunications, biodefense, sensor systems and risk management.

"Participating research centers at several schools will collaborate with the College on the four target areas," said Jim Golden, director for William and Mary's Office of Economic Development and Corporate Affairs.

The College is working toward research in the areas of law, particularly terrorism prosecution, and developing research opportunities in physics, chemistry, biology and other departments.

In the short run, the Virginia Institute will focus on traditional sources of federal funding, such as the Department of Defense and the National Institutes of Health. The new Homeland Security Department may provide funding opportunities for the IDHS in the future.

by Ann Gaudreaux

## out of context

### Textbooks are full of fat

"Books are written by committees. They have no literary merit, no voice, no style, no charm," **Hans von Baeyer**, William and Mary physics professor, said in an article in *The Washington Post* on the current state of academic textbooks. "They are focused almost exclusively on facts, and since each highly paid consultant must contribute his or her iota, they are much, much too fat."

### The silence of war

"One effect of war is very often to reduce the range of free expression," **Paul Boyer**, visiting professor of history, said in an article in *The Christian Science Monitor*. "Under the umbrella of patriotism and support for the war, people who hold dissident views are silenced."

### Death penalty grabs at 'visceral level'

The death penalty is an issue that "grabs you at a visceral level, and I think the PRI is going to run with it," **George Grayson**, William and Mary government professor, said in an article distributed by the **Associated Press**. PRI, which stands for Mexico's Institutional Revolutionary Party, is pushing for the death penalty despite humanitarian opposition in Mexico state. Grayson said, "I think it's going to be an issue that gets nationalized largely because people are fed up with crime."

### Reluctant to blame technology

"For many Americans, we like simple reasons for everything," **John Morreall**, William and Mary religion professor, said in a *San Francisco Chronicle* story on conspiracy theories surrounding the Columbia space shuttle tragedy. "People don't want to believe that our technology can fail, so if we blame it on a foreign person or group, it feels better," he said.



Geology student Meg Blome ('04), wearing a stegosaurus hat, demonstrates various rates by which water is absorbed in different materials.



Matt O'Donnell ('03) describes differences in various types of coral.

## Geo Day

How fast does a seismosaurus run? Is halite a clear or cloudy mineral? Can rocks float?

Participants in this year's Geology Day (Feb. 22) know the answers to these questions and more. The program, in its sixth year, is sponsored by the College's geology department and is designed to introduce children in grades K-5 to science. Led by Linda Morse, director of geology laboratories, the event gave the young students a three-hour, hands-on look at many aspects of the geological sciences. Current geology students guided the young people through exercises and experiments that explored rocks, minerals, fossils, erosion and volcanoes.

If participant enthusiasm is any gauge, this year's event was an unqualified success. As one budding scientist responded when asked what lesson she enjoyed: "I liked everything best."

Photographs by Christofer Coppinger ('04).



Joel Neubauer ('03) compares a sabertooth fossil to modern hunting animals.

### Strength For Us

#### Sullivan shares thoughts upon the outbreak of war

The following is excerpted from President Timothy J. Sullivan's letter to the campus community.

Our nation is now at war in Iraq. This is a solemn moment for our country, for the world community, and for each one of us. And while this action seems far away, it is also very close to home. Already in recent weeks people we know have been called up or sent to serve in the Middle East—brothers, sisters, parents, friends, and members of this community, fellow students and even colleagues and alumni. Let us keep each of them in our thoughts and prayers until they are all safely home again. Let us also remember that William and Mary is a diverse community with students and faculty from many nations around the world. This is the time for us to draw upon that strength and to support one another even as we strive to understand and respond to these tumultuous times. ...

No one knows what the days ahead hold in store. We should attempt to go about our activities in as normal a way as possible while at the same time keeping ourselves informed, being reflective about our thoughts and feelings, and listening to each other. Ultimately, if the past is any teacher, we will all take strength from the sense of community we share. ...

*Tim Sullivan*

## Failed States Threaten Security Says Lugar

Continued from front.

Concerning Somalia, Lugar applauded the humanitarian impulse that led to U.S. intervention but remarked that as soon as images of U.S. soldiers being dragged through the streets were broadcast, U.S. congressmen wanted "every one of our American people out of there now—not a week from now, not a month from now." Their feeling was, "We don't want any part of nation building, any working with the warlords. That's the Somalians' problem. If they want to kill themselves, that's their business," he said.

**'My theory is that these people come out of failed states that make life hospitable for them.'**

—Richard Lugar

Today, it must be our business, Lugar countered. Just as we continue to support troops in Bosnia, we must maintain efforts currently under way in Afghanistan to give credence to the transitional constitutional process there despite concern that our presence is being drawn out. "Afghanistan is important," he said. "Afghanistan must not be a failed state again." Yet, as complicated as the process is there, it will pale compared to what will be required in Iraq, he suggested.

"If there is a nation-building process [in Iraq], it is much bigger than any of the ones I have described. It is huge in terms of its history, its dimensions, its complexity," Lugar



Sen. Richard Lugar (r) responds to comments from individual students at the College.

said. To ensure appropriate transitions, the world community—not just the nations of the U.S.-led coalition currently conducting war in Iraq—need to offer intelligence, expertise and support, he added.

Speaking of U.S. security, Lugar said that no other nation is a legitimate adversary. In the worst-case, "they might develop a few nuclear weapons, and even get some missiles that may get to Alaska, or Honolulu, or even Los Angeles," he said. "That keeps us attentive, but it is not the same thing as the probable expectation that they could overthrow our government and occupy us."

"The dilemma comes with the non-nation-state actors," he reiterated, pointing out that those who attacked the World Trade Center

were collections of people who only wanted to create "the highest number of deaths, the most destruction and the most psychological damage." They did not want to occupy the country nor change the government.

"The total bottom line is this," he continued. "If any of these people—whatever their nationality, motivation or so forth—get their hands on weapons of mass destruction, even a low-kiloton nuclear weapon, then we have what I believe is called an existential moment." If, for instance, the World Trade Center had been hit by terrorists carrying nuclear weapons, the death count would have been in the hundreds of thousands as opposed to the thousands, he suggested.

"It's the sort of horrible event that we don't want to imagine," Lugar said, admitting that the prospect of such a scenario has been forced upon us. Ensuring the stability of nation states offers our best defense, he said. "My theory is that these people come out of failed states that make life hospitable for them. You have to have at least some encampments, some infrastructure, some civil protection so that, in fact, you can train people to be ready for whatever the [terrorist] action may be, whenever the call may come," he said.

In closing, Lugar said, "I don't mean to be glib by saying that we need to be passionate about our success in Iraq, although I think we really have to be in terms of our own safety, apart from that of the people who are there. But that takes time; it takes money; and it takes a lot of diplomacy to bring other actors into this. We have to do better at this. We've not really been fastened on that objective."

by David Williard

### Students question Lugar

Following Lugar's speech, William and Mary's Dean of International Affairs Mitchell Reiss asked Lugar questions that had been forwarded by students in the audience. Selected questions and Lugar's responses follow:

**Reiss: Do you perceive the coalition aligned against Iraq as a step forward for the international community or as destruction of the United Nations' system and a descent to unilateralism?**

**Lugar: I think some countries saw the debate as a descent ... But it seems to me that the United States has to work as strongly and constructively as possible to make certain the United Nations is strengthened, and I am confident we will do that. The State Department is working with Kofi Annan on resolutions that I think are important regarding follow-through on humanitarian grounds. The more difficult resolutions will deal with governance, with economic policy. We could have vetoes on those, the same as we did on military activity. ...**

**Reiss: A number of our students have noted the current rift between the United States and our European allies. Their questions go to whether this is something that is simply transitory or does it reflect a more permanent disengagement between the United States and the Europeans?**

**Lugar: I don't think it's permanent, but I think there are severe problems. There are different views within European countries. ... In the case of the Baltic states, Romania and Bulgaria, they feel they've been pretty close to the cruelty of regimes they didn't like, and for them, freedom and American friendship are very important. ... Germany and France are tremendously important to the United States, and we're going to have to work out better relations with them. I suspect, in the case of Germany, the proximate cause for the difficulty came from Chancellor Schroeder's election campaign. It appeared that he was in danger of losing. He fastened on to a very real popular opinion point, which he discovered in Germany. People didn't like any possibility of war in Iraq. And they don't. ... Schroeder discovered that any one who fastened onto it was a winner. ...**

Student Q&A session online at [www.wm.edu/wmnews/wm\\_news.html](http://www.wm.edu/wmnews/wm_news.html).

## Silent Concern



David Williard

William and Mary students have been engaged in numerous activities out of concern for war and its implications for the Iraqi people. We spoke with several students as they prepared to break a two-day fast in front of the Wren Building. Following are some of their responses to our questions:

**What has your 36 hours of fasting accomplished?**

The reason we're fasting is to bring light to the sanctions and to the effects of war. I have the option of saying at any time I'm going to stop this fasting, I can't take it anymore. An Iraqi civilian who has been affected by the sanctions for the past 12 years now, or a bombing victim in the next 12 years, is not going to have that option. It's important to bring light, and even to get a little sample of what they're going through. Once you've gone through someone else's suffering, you can empathize a lot more.

—Matthew Lancaster

**Your efforts are labeled pro-peace. How does that differ from anti-war?**

Anti-war just says what you're against, but pro-peace is something that involves action, and it involves finding alternatives to war, not just saying we're against this but saying maybe we should beef up the inspections, maybe we should look after the condition of the Iraqi people and maybe that will encourage them to rise up against Saddam Hussein.

—Anne Meredith

**What would you say to those who suggest these activities are un-American?**

I am not anti-American. My father is a captain in the Navy. I grew up waving the red, white and blue. I think this nation has a lot of resources at its disposal that can be used to spread a message of peace. I feel this nation has a lot of good in its heart. So much community service and community action goes on in the U.S.: If that energy and that power could be refocused for a positive, for peace, I think there's a lot of good that can be done.

—Anne Meredith

**Would the outbreak of war change your pro-peace focus?**

Our main goal is to preserve peace and to find alternatives to war with Iraq. We're not anti-military; we're not pro-Saddam Hussein. ... If war breaks out, it's not going to change our focus whatsoever. We're still going to be pro-peace. We will still be about educating our community, uniting people and supporting peaceful alternatives.

—Azita Ranjbar

**With or without war, do you feel Saddam Hussein must be deposed?**

I don't think that you can have peace with Saddam Hussein in power. I believe the Iraqi people have suffered a lot of hardships under him, and I believe the United States should have a role in the ousting of Saddam Hussein. War is not the way. It's going to cause a lot of hardship.

—Azita Ranjbar

### Invading Iraq

## Seeking Justification

As the United States prepared for war in Iraq, four men with diverging insights on the justification of such action sketched their philosophical lines in the sand before nearly 250 people at the College's University Center. Two speakers—John Williams, William and Mary religion professor emeritus, and Hans Tiefel, William and Mary religion professor, suggested U.S. invasion of Iraq would widen the moral fissure between the Arab world and the United States. Two others—Harvey Langholtz, William and Mary associate psychology professor, and Joe Gray, retired Army major general and Virginia consultant on homeland security, suggested a U.S.-led war was necessary to promote lasting peace. Although the war has been engaged, we believe the issues raised continue to have far-reaching implications.—Ed.

#### Muslim concern for the innocents

Williams, a scholar of Islam, spoke first, referring to Islam's 1,500-year concern with "ethical matters and law" and the fact that the Muslim world has endorsed, on the basis of that understanding, U.S. antiterrorism efforts.

"Among Islamic followers, the general attitude has been, of course Americans should go after al-Qaida. Why not? Absolutely. Go after them. Catch them. Mete out justice to them," Williams said. "Muslims do not believe in turning the other cheek. When someone smites you on your right cheek, you ... smite them back a good one so they will not be tempted to do this to somebody else."

Although Muslims see the "war against terrorism" as being justified, they would see a U.S. invasion of Iraq as misguided aggression.

"In the opinion of many Muslim theorists of law," Williams said, "the United States will become an aggressor, and all Muslims will be ordered [by the Koran] to defend the innocent people of Iraq."

In this context, "nobody cares anything about Saddam Hussein; he is an evil man, everybody knows that," Williams continued. "He is much hated in the Muslim world. But the people of Iraq are innocent, and it is they who will suffer in this ferocious onslaught that is being planned against them."

#### Lack of just-war justification

"All voices seem to search for and to argue in moral terms, and so does the Bush administration," announced Tiefel, an expert on the Christian Just-War Theory, who spoke following Williams. Tiefel



John Williams

Harvey Langholtz

Hans Tiefel

Joe Gray

then summed up his understanding of the administration's position by saying, "Iraq is a rogue state. It lies on the 'axis of evil.' It is sure to become a threat to us, so let's get them now. ... We need to strike at the heart of evil by eliminating that rogue regime."

One precept of just-war doctrine is that one nation "may not intentionally target and kill noncombatants," Tiefel said. "From the perspective of the Iraqi people, we have been at war with them for 12 years already. We have bombed their infrastructure, we have enforced an embargo against them that has hardly been mitigated by the oil for food program—UNICEF now estimates that our embargo has increased the death rate among children by 5,000 each month—we seek to influence their leader, Saddam Hussein, by pressuring his people with fatal results for them."

"But that's the classic definition of terrorism," he reiterated. "Unless you miss it, my point is that the United States of America has been acting in a terrorist way against the Iraqi people for years."

Concluding his argument, Tiefel said, "What President Bush recommends is actually not a pre-emptive war (which could be justified under the Just War Theory) but a preventive war. Those are different words; the rest of the world calls [the second] a war of aggression. It is aggression in both ethics and law, and there is no moral justification."

#### Diplomatic danger in not going to war

"The topic is not as simple as war versus peace," Langholtz, professor and U.N. consultant, told the gathering. "We all are pro peace," he said. "The question is how do we achieve that peace?" He suggested that going to war now was essential to ensure that the world community retains the diplomatic credibility to broker peace.

"Diplomats will use straightforward language," Langholtz said.

"They will use language like 'all means necessary.' All means necessary means the use of force. They will use words like 'face serious consequences.' Face serious consequences means the use of force."

Referring to U.N. security council resolutions unanimously approved at the end of the 1990 Persian Gulf war, Langholtz said it was "made very clear, Iraq will disarm." Iraq's noncompliance led to passage of resolution 1441, which gave Iraq "a final opportunity to comply with its obligations: Failure to do so, it was stated, would result in "serious consequences," Langholtz said.

"If the United Nations and the international community is to 'end the scourge of war,'" Langholtz said, borrowing language from the 1945 U.N. charter, "Iraq must comply with these resolutions. Iraq has had 12 years. There have been 10 resolutions on the topic. Iraq must comply with the terms of these resolutions, all of which have been written in response to the war that Iraq started with Kuwait in the first place."

As far as giving Iraq more time—as is being proposed by some who favor extending the U.N.-inspection process—Langholtz reiterated that Iraq was given a final opportunity to comply. Essentially the alternative is that the international community take no action, he suggested, a position that would bode ill for future U.N. peace-keeping efforts.

#### War to protect U.S. homeland security

The final speaker, Gray, easily was the most ardent supporter of the U.S. going to war, either with the support of the international community or without. He opened his presentation by describing the "battlefield of the 21st century" as one which comprises U.S. soil as well as other areas of the world. No nation can fight the United States in a conventional war, but they can attack with weap-

**'The moment that the United States attacks Iraq, in the opinion of many Muslim theorists of law, the United States will become an aggressor ...'**

—John Williams

**'It is aggression in both ethics and law, and there is no moral justification.'**

—Hans Tiefel

**'Diplomats will use ... language like "all means necessary." All means necessary means the use of force.'**

—Harvey Langholtz

**'I'd much rather protect this nation over there than ... over here.'**

—Joe Gray

by David Williard

## notes

### Max Ophuls 'Beyond Borders'

Six rare films by Max Ophuls, considered one of the great directors of world cinema, will be screened at the Kimball Theatre March 28-30. An accompanying academic conference is scheduled (registration necessary). Screenings, which begin at 7:30 each evening, are free, although tickets from the Kimball box office are required. Call 221-3636 for times and other information.

### SCT Banner software readied

Implementation of a new student information system using SCT Banner software is nearly complete. Twice-a-day orientation sessions have been conducted for the past week at the University Center. Sessions continue today and tomorrow at the law school and at VIMS. Before the end of the current semester, faculty will use Banner Web to view academic histories of advisees, class rolls, and other information about their courses. Beginning with Summer 2003 sessions, faculty will use Banner Web to submit grades electronically.

Faculty will gain access to Banner Web through a new campus portal called myWM (<http://my.wm.edu>).

Remaining sessions are :

Thursday, March 27 at 1:30 PM at Marshall-Wythe Law School (Room 133)

Thursday, March 27 at 3:30 PM at Marshall-Wythe Law School (Room 133)

Friday, March 28 at 8:30 AM at VIMS (Watermen's Hall)

Friday, March 28 at 10:30 AM at VIMS (Watermen's Hall)

## Nominees sought for student awards

### Benjamin Stoddert Ewell Awards

In 1987, the student association established this award to honor well-rounded graduating students—both graduate and undergraduate—who best exemplify a liberal-arts education through activities and studies. Recipients will receive a certificate at the Spring Awards Reception and will be listed on the awards sheet at graduation. Candidates must be full- or part-time students with a minimum 2.0 cumulative GPA who completed their degrees as follows: Undergraduate, Dec. 2002, May 2003, Aug. 2003; Graduate, Aug. 2002, Dec. 2002, May 2003. Recipients may be selected by anyone in the community. Forward names of nominees to the student affairs office ([ccorv@wm.edu](mailto:ccorv@wm.edu), 221-1236) by April 4.

### John Kratzer Memorial Award

In 1979, the senior class and the student assembly established the Kratzer award in memory of a former basketball player who displayed unusual courage in facing a debilitating illness. Given only six times, the award is for a member of the graduating class who demonstrates unusual courage, self-sacrifice, leadership and spirit. Send letters of nomination to W. Samuel Sadler, vice president for student affairs, 219 Campus Center by April 25.

### Carr Cup and Sullivan Awards

The Carr Cup recognizes character, scholarship and leadership in a current student. The Sullivan Awards are given annually to "not more than one man and one woman in the graduating class, and to one other person who has a close relationship to the College." The selection committee looks for a person who possesses "characteristics of heart, mind and conduct as evince a spirit of love for and helpfulness to other men and women." Submit all nominations and supporting materials to the student affairs office (219 Campus Center) by April 25.

### Thatcher Prize for Excellence

Presented for the first time in 2000, this prize recognizes an outstanding student from among those completing advanced degrees in arts and sciences, education, marine science, business administration or law. The winner will be selected on the basis of character, scholarship, leadership and service. Submit all nominations and supporting materials to the student affairs office (219 Campus Center) by April 25.

## Al Page Awards Lend Prestige to Business School

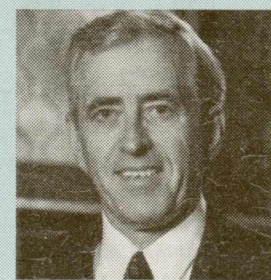
The College's business school has announced the establishment of the Alfred N. Page Teaching Awards.

Based on this dedicated endowment, the School of Business will provide \$1000 awards annually during spring graduation exercises for faculty teaching in each of the following three programs: Undergraduate business, MBA (full-time or evening), and EMBA. The intent of the award is to recognize and provide incentives for excellence in teaching.

According to business school Dean Larry Pulley, "This kind of recognition for teaching excellence is a particularly important signal to send. The lack of permanent salary increases for three years and the state budget cuts have limited our ability to recognize and reward extraordinary contributions among our faculty."

In the past, the business school has been able to fund teaching awards from its private unrestricted funds or a donor gift. However, as a result of diminished gifts toward this effort and the state of Virginia imposing severe cuts to the school's operational budget, this award program had to be discontinued.

Said Pulley, "It is most gratifying to learn of Al Page's desire to renew this important endeavor and to establish the Alfred N. Page Teaching Awards. As former dean of the business school, eminent scholar, and teaching administrator, his name on these awards lends prestige and reinforces the awards' objectives."



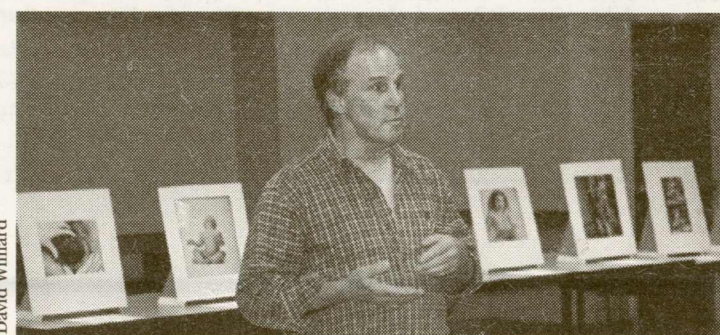
Alfred N. Page was dean of the School of Business and T.C. and Elizabeth Clarke professor of business administration from 1990-1997. Dr. Page currently is professor of management, finance, and communication studies at the University of Missouri-Kansas City. He is married to Lynn Page, a Kansas City fine artist.

## Century Project Celebrates Natural Beauty of Women

Frank Cordelle hopes that his Century Project "pushed a few buttons" at William and Mary. If not, he may as well have remained a bio-chemist.

The project, which was featured at the University Center March 17-21, comprises 100 images of nude women of all ages and their writings. The subjects, including victims of sexual assault, survivors of cancer, a stripper and others, have struggled for self-identity vis-a-vis their physical bodies. Subjects willingly have participated because they find the project personally liberating as well as realizing "that, by joining, they are in a position to help other women," he said.

Concerning buttons that have been pushed during other presentations of the project, Cordelle said, "Nudity does not equal pornography. It is possible to make a pornographic picture of someone with her clothes on." He explained that his images neither objectify nor glamorize his subjects.



David Willard

Frank Cordelle says his photographs of nude women have been liberating to their subjects as well as to their viewers.

Responding to questions frequently asked, he volunteered: "No, I am not gay," and "No, I do not [become aroused] when I take these photographs."

"I don't equate nudity with sex," he explained. "These images are based on humanism, not on sexual objectivity."

Their value for society lies in their ability to transcend the commercialization of women, Cordelle believes. In many societies—American society in particular—an unhealthy correlation between nudity and sex

has evolved, both for men and women. A result is that the sexes are "at odds with each other," he suggested. "It is gender versus gender. We can't go on like this, or we'll all be carrying .35 caliber magnums," he said.

A trained bio-chemist, Cordelle said he remembers reacting to the power of the war photography of the '60s and '70s. "I realized that the camera was a powerful tool for social change," he said. "That was when my career as a bio-chemist came to an end."

## Public Policy Center Hosts State Budget Officers

Administrators from throughout the country gathered in the College's Washington Office in March for a two-day executive fellowship program designed to give them tools necessary to be effective budget officers for health-care programs. The program was coordinated by the Center for Public Policy Research under the direction of Dr. Louis Rossiter.

The objective of the executive fellowship is to bring together state budget officers, finance and appropriations committee staff and governors' office staff with diverse budget needs to understand the sources of rising health-care costs, available budget techniques and other special topics.

The conference was the first of seven scheduled programs. Additional conferences are scheduled for the campus in Williamsburg and in Or-

lando, Fla. The conferences are made possible by a grant from the National Pharmaceutical Council of Reston, Va., a not-for-profit research and education foundation.

Rossiter joined the staff at the Center for Public Policy, part of the Thomas Jefferson Program in Public Policy, at the beginning of this year. He previously served as Secretary of Health and Human Services for the Commonwealth of Virginia. In addition, Rossiter has been employed at Virginia Commonwealth University and the Medical College of Virginia, as well as by the U.S. Department of Health and Human Services. He holds a Ph.D. from the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill, and he has been involved in gaining nearly \$40 million in research grants during his career.

Additional programs are scheduled for Williamsburg and Orlando. For information, see [www.wm.edu/tjppp/Res/Center.htm](http://www.wm.edu/tjppp/Res/Center.htm).

## Performance of Pulitzer-Prize Winning Play Promises to Inspire Discussions on Race

It won't take a long trip to New York to see an award-winning Broadway play this spring. In fact, the Williamsburg community won't have to go anywhere to see the best that theater has to offer, thanks to the College of William and Mary's Department of Theatre, Speech and Dance.

The department will offer a limited run (April 10-13) of the Pulitzer-Prize winning play, *The Piano Lesson*, written by African-

American playwright August Wilson. In the context of the five-time Tony-nominated masterpiece, William and Mary students will re-create the Broadway role Wilson originally wrote for Charles S. Dutton that also has been played by Samuel L. Jackson. Also awarded the New York Drama Critics Circle Award, *The Piano Lesson* is an intricate tale of a family trapped in a web of secrets spun by enslaved ancestors and haunted by a ghost who refuses to rest.

"This play discusses the idea of cultural memory, or, how we treat our own history," said director and theater professor Jasmin Lambert. "Do we sell it off, forget it, embrace it, or keep it as a reminder of the past? Through *The Piano Lesson*, audiences hopefully will experience the relevance of these questions to their own lives and cultures."

Its intense subject matter undoubtedly will inspire discussions about the



Four players rehearse for *The Piano Lesson*: They are (from left) A.J. Morton, Jonas Watson, Aaron Oetting and Jerome Griffin.

American Dream, slavery, racial reconciliation and spirituality. To encourage dialogue, the department will sponsor two post-show discussions between the artists and the Virginia community in the theater on Friday, April 12, and on Saturday, April 13. The discussions are free and open to the public.

But before the first scene of the first act, Lambert has planned something that she hopes will challenge the way audiences approach performance even before they enter the theater space, though the details are still under lock and key. Audiences are encouraged to arrive early for each show.

Performances of *The Piano Lesson* run April 10-12 at 8 p.m. on Phi Beta Kappa Hall's main stage, and April 13 at 2 p.m. Tickets are available now for \$6 each through the Phi Beta Kappa box office. For information, call (757) 221-2674. Group rates are available.

### College Employee of the Month

## Whisnant Called 'Wonder Person'

Tricia Whisnant, administrative assistant to the associate dean of the School of Business Administration, has been named the College's Employee of the Month for March.

Tricia's job is very demanding in that the customers she must satisfy are members of the faculty.

In particular, she must arrange their teaching load schedules, said John Boschen, associate dean. "Since this is often a sensitive issue, Tricia is a 'wonder person' in helping faculty get what they want and in finding ways to make the schedule work," he said. "I know the faculty appreciate this and she is viewed as unique in her ability to carry out this function. All in all, Tricia's above-and-beyond the call of duty approach produces a very high level of customer satisfaction."

During the past year, Whisnant was assigned the difficult job of putting together the content for the faculty Web page. This involved a major communications effort to get all the photos and bios together. "Tricia took ownership of this task," Boschen said, "and pursued it single-handedly, all in addition to her normal work, until every last faculty member was in the database."

Jim Olver, associate professor in the School of Business, who nominated Whisnant, wrote, "I've never seen a staff

member so willing to go out of her way to help anyone with anything, regardless of whether it's her responsibility to do so. Because she always goes the extra mile, and never complains, she's a wonderful representation of the school.

"From a faculty member's perspective, Tricia is worth her weight in gold. She's not ostentatious and never puts herself first. Instead, she quietly and effectively gets the job done, no matter what the job," Olver concluded.

Supporting Whisnant's nomination was co-worker Helene Hale, executive assistant to the dean. "Tricia is very professional, thorough and always accommodating with all requests received by both faculty and staff," Hale wrote. "Many times on short notice the dean's office requires information pertaining to faculty assessments or course schedules, and she is always able to obtain required material immediately and with full detail.

"She is very conscientious and a good steward of all the school's resources and allocations, Hale added, "I am pleased to know Tricia as a co-worker and as a wonderful friend."

And Whisnant's take on the award? "I was both surprised and honored," she said, "Plus, I think it's a wonderful way of recognizing College employees."

by Ann Gaudreaux



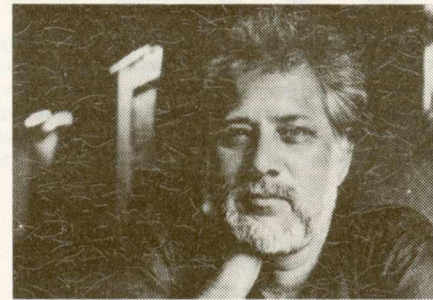
Tricia Whisnant

## Ondaatje appearance scheduled 'The English Patient' Author to Read at PBK

Sri-Lanka native Michael Ondaatje, best known for his novel *The English Patient*, will give a reading at Phi Beta Kappa Hall, Monday, April 14 at 8 p.m. Part of the annual Patrick Hayes Writer's Festival, the reading is free and open to the public. Tickets are required, and may be obtained at the Student Activities Office in the University Center at the College of William and Mary. Tickets will be available to William and Mary students beginning on Monday, April 7, from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. and 5 p.m. to 7 p.m. They will be available to the general public beginning on Tuesday, April 8, 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. and 5 p.m. to 7 p.m.

"We are very excited to have Ondaatje visiting William and Mary," said English professor Henry Hart, who organized the reading. "His work covers an incredible scope—an international scope—that possesses an artistic sensibility that is particularly relevant and needed today."

Ondaatje's *The English Patient* won the Booker Prize in 1992 and later was made into an Academy Award-winning movie. There will be showings of this film on the evenings of April 11, 12, 13 at Kimball Theatre.



Michael Ondaatje

Ondaatje has also published numerous collections of poetry, including *Handwriting* (1999) and several novels: *Anil's Ghost*, *In the Skin of the Lion*, *Coming Through Slaughter*, and *The Collected Works of Billy the Kid*.

The event is sponsored by the Patrick Hayes Writers' Festival, the Contemporary and Cultural Issues Committee of UCAB, and Swem Library.

### Other Patrick Hayes series events:

April 2: Alumnus John Gilstrap reads from his latest novel, *Scott Free* (7 p.m., McGlothlin Street Hall auditorium, free).

April 15: Philip Stevens reads from his first book of poems, *The Determined Days* (8 p.m., Charles Center lounge, free).

Call 221-2439 for more information.

## sports briefs

### Five inductees for W&M sports Hall of Fame

Five stellar William and Mary athletes will be inducted into the College's sports Hall of Fame March 29 during ceremonies at the Holiday Inn Patriot in Williamsburg. The five are:

**Danielle Gallagher ('89), women's lacrosse:** A two-time All-American (1988 and 1989), Gallagher graduated as the school's second-leading scorer all time with 177 points (112 goals, 65 assists). Her 65 career assists rank her second on the Tribe's career list. She served as a member of the U.S. Elite Women's Lacrosse team since 1987. She has helped three U.S. squads earn World Cup team championships (1993, 1997 and 2001).

**Robert Green ('92), football:** Green graduated as one of the most prolific players ever in the Tribe's football program. His 3,543 rushing yards still ranks second all-time. He was a key contributor during the squad's 10-win season in 1990, when the team advanced to the second round of the NCAA I-AA playoffs. Green set single-season school records in both rushing yards (1,408) and points (114) that year. Green went on to a six-year-plus professional career, including stints with the Washington Redskins (1992-1996), the Chicago Bears (1997) and the Minnesota Vikings (1998).

**Robin Lotze Frohlich ('91), women's soccer:** Lotze Frohlich started 77 games in her Tribe career, earning All-America honors three times (1988, 1989 and 1990). During her tenure at the College, the women's soccer team posted a record of 51-23-8 and made four NCAA tournament appearances. A midfielder, Lotze Frohlich posted 23 goals and 15 assists at William and Mary for a total of 61 career points.

**Paul Vandegrift ('92), track and field:** Paul finished his Tribe career as a seven-time All-American (four outdoor, one indoor, one in cross country and one as a member of the relay squad). Vandegrift placed in the nation's top 10 list in the 1,500 meters from 1990 to 1992 and again in 1994. His best 1,500-meter time of 3:38.21 (1990) still ranks second on the Tribe's all-time list. He is one of only four athletes in Tribe history to break the four-minute mile barrier (3:59.60).

**Teresa Norman Spicer ('81), diving:** Spicer earned All-America honors on both the one- and three-meter boards in 1979. That same season, she went undefeated during the dual meet schedule and made an appearance in the final 16 at the Division II National Championships. During the 1981 campaign, she recorded 10 first-place finishes on the one-meter board. Spicer participated in swimming events when needed, providing the Tribe depth in the 100-yard relay and 400-yard medley relay.

Complete Tribe Sports Information available at [www.triveathletics.com](http://www.triveathletics.com).

# 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](mailto:wmnews@wm.edu). Call 221-2644 for more information. The deadline for the April 10 issue is April 3 at 5 p.m.

## March 27

**Ewell Concert Series and Virginia Music Festival:** "Continuing Traditions: Vietnamese and Bolivian Music in Virginia." A concert featuring the music of two different ethnic groups, both immigrants to Virginia. 8 p.m., Ewell Recital Hall. 221-1082.

## March 27-28

**Visit to Campus by Thomas Foley, former speaker of the U.S. House of Representatives (rescheduled from Feb. 18):** Foley, the Hunter Andrews Fellow in American Politics at the College, will visit with faculty and students and will participate in a "Meet the Press"-type forum on March 27, 4-5:30 p.m., Commonwealth Auditorium, University Center. The event is free and open to the public.

## March 27; April 3, 10

**CWA/Town & Gown Luncheon and Lecture Series:** "Lake Matoaka: 1720-2003," Randolph Chambers, associate professor of biology and marine science and director of the Keck Environmental Field Laboratory (March 27). "Restoring Before the Restoration: Williamsburg Prior to 1928," Will Molineux, CWA member (April 3). "Update on Our Regional Water," Larry Foster, general manager, James City Service Authority (April 10). Noon-1:30 p.m., Chesapeake Rooms A and B, University Center. 221-1079.

## March 27; April 4, 11

**Economics Seminars:** "Immigration Policy and the Economic Impact of Immigration," George Borjas, Harvard University (March 27). "Low Wage Workers, the Minimum Wage and Job Turnover," Anne Polivka, Bureau of Labor Statistics (April 4). "Evidence on the Impact of Progressive State Taxes on the Locations and Estates of the Rich," Jon Bakija, Williams College and Brookings Institution (April 11). 7 p.m., Rogers 100 (March 27) and 3 p.m., Morton 102 (April 4, 11). 221-2375.

## March 28

**Mini Golf Tournament:** Sponsored by Alpha Kappa Psi to benefit the Pediatric Cancer Research Foundation. 3-9 p.m., Mini Golf America, Richmond Road. Pre-registration in the University Center lobby or e-mail [jamos@wm.edu](mailto:jamos@wm.edu) or [kcwebb@wm.edu](mailto:kcwebb@wm.edu)

## March 28-30

**Film Festival and Academic Conference:** "Max Ophuls Beyond Borders," screening of six rare films by one of the great directors of world cinema. Admission to the films is free, but tickets are required and may be obtained from the Kimball Theatre box office. Registration for the academic sessions is required. For the festival and conference programs, go to <http://www.math.wm.edu/~trosset/Ophuls.html>. For information, call 221-3636.

## March 29

**Taste of Asia:** 7 p.m., Commonwealth Auditorium, University Center. 221-2300.

**UCAB Presents:** Comedian Daniel Tosh. 9 p.m., Lodge One, University Center. 221-2132.

## April 1

**Reading:** Paul Miller, director of SeeJesus.net, will

read from his recent book *Love Walked Among Us*, a study of love as exemplified by Jesus Christ. A question-and-answer period will follow. All are welcome. 12:15-1:30 p.m., Colony Room, University Center. 221-2013.

**Concert:** William & Mary Jazz Ensemble with guest artist Jeff Jarvis, composer and jazz trumpeter. Admission \$5 adults, \$3 students. 8 p.m., Kimball Theatre. 221-1086.

## April 1, 14



Tim Jones

**Senior McDonald Lee and junior Sarah Matthews prepare the ground to plant a memorial tree behind Williamsburg United Methodist Church. These two William and Mary students are among several who volunteer in the church's Respite Care program.**

**Omohundro Institute of Early American History and Culture Colloquium:** "Race and Education in the Cultural Politics of Colonialism in the Lower South," James Spady, graduate student in American studies (April 1). "Britain, Spain and the End of the Seven Years' War," Paul Mapp, Omohundro Institute (April 14). Both events are at 7:30 p.m., James Blair 206. 221-1114.

## April 2

**Reading:** John Gilstrap '79 will read from his new novel *Scott Free*. Gilstrap's earlier novel, *Nathan's Run*, which was set in suburban Virginia, has been published in 20 countries and film rights were bought by Warner Brothers. 7 p.m., McGlothlin-Street Auditorium. 221-2439.

## April 3-4

**UCAB Film Series:** "8 Mile." 7 and 9:30 p.m., Commonwealth Auditorium, University Center. 221-2132.

## April 4

**Ewell Concert Series:** Marcolivia Duo. 8 p.m., Ewell Recital Hall. Free and open to the public. 221-1082.

**Spring Concert:** Botetourt Chamber Singers. 8 p.m., Great Hall, Wren Building. 221-1085.

**UCAB Presents:** "Def Comedy Jam." 9 p.m., Lodge One. 221-2132.

## April 4, 11

**VIMS Seminars:** "Coastal Development at a Price: But Who Pays?" Kungwan Juntarshote, Kasetsart University, Bangkok, Thailand (April 4). "Uncov-

ering the History of an Alien Jellyfish in the Gulf of Mexico," Monty Graham, University of South Alabama (April 11). 3:30 p.m., McHugh Auditorium, VIMS, Gloucester Point. E-mail [ckharris@vims.edu](mailto:ckharris@vims.edu) or [ratana@vims.edu](mailto:ratana@vims.edu).

## April 7

**Mobilivre Bookmobile Visit to Campus:** 11 a.m.-6 p.m., in front of Crim Dell. In a tour of cities across the U.S. and Canada, this project explores the tradition of bookmobiles as traveling libraries. Williamsburg is the only stop between Philadelphia, Pa. and Asheville, N.C. Personnel from the Bookmobile will conduct a workshop on hand bookbinding, 1-3 p.m., York Room, University Center. 221-0580.

**Ewell Concert Series:** Chesapeake Guitar Quartet. 8 p.m., Great Hall, Wren Building. Free and open to the public. 221-1082.

## April 8

**HACE General Meeting:** Delegate Bill Barlow will report on the 2003 General Assembly session. Noon-1 p.m., Tidewater Room A, University Center. The College employee of the month award will be presented. Hourly, classified, faculty and administrative staff members are invited to attend and bring their lunch. Yearly HACE membership is \$7.

Nonmembers attending are asked to contribute \$3 toward ongoing special projects. 221-1791.

**Reception for Six Alumni: Recent Sculpture,** the current exhibition at Andrews Gallery. 4:45-6 p.m., Andrews Gallery. Free and open to the public. 221-1452.

**Concert:** Gallery Players. 8 p.m., Bruton Parish Church. 221-1096.

## 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 12:30 p.m. 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 [cjordan@wm.edu](mailto:cjordan@wm.edu).

## April 10-13

**W&M Theatre:** "The Piano Lesson," 8 p.m. (April 10-12) and 2 p.m. (April 13), Phi Beta Kappa Memorial Hall. Tickets \$6. Box office opens March 31. Call 221-2674.

## April 21

**Student Open House 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 [cjordan@wm.edu](mailto:cjordan@wm.edu).

## 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 [nxzaaha@wm.edu](mailto:nxzaaha@wm.edu) or call 229-2102 (home).

## Tuesdays

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

## exhibitions

### Through April 11

**Six Alumni: Recent Sculpture,** featuring works by Ben Cariens, Michael Scott, John May, David Terry, Chris Taggart and Randy Jewart.

The exhibition will be on display 10 a.m.-5 p.m. week-

Waterfront apartment for one person in private home. LR with fireplace, kitchen, BR and bath, separate entrance. Furnished or unfurnished. Located on James River, 8 miles west of William and Mary. Use of pier and canoe. Wired for Verizon, Cox telephone and internet. Available May 1. \$475/mo. + \$125 for utilities (including cable with HBO) except telephone. Call 229-5009.

In-town townhouse in The Oaks, S. Henry St. Furnished. 2 BRs, 2-1/2 baths, great room, fireplace, large deck, new appliances. \$1,000/mo., includes water, sewerage, cable. Available Aug. 2003-July 2004, or by semester to visiting faculty or grad students. Call or fax 259-2266 or e-mail [jcornwolf@hotmail.com](mailto:jcornwolf@hotmail.com).

## SERVICES

Housesitting, by married couple in late 40s, clean, responsible, nonsmoking. Will do all chores; care for plants, pets, mail, messages. Prefer long-term—3 to 6 months or more. Flexible starting date. References. Call 887-3581.

## WANTED

Part-time child care from May 20 through late July. Flexible hours. Good pay. Easy-going children, ages 10 and 12. Car and good driving record required. Call 564-1579 or e-mail [cjojax@wm.edu](mailto:cjojax@wm.edu).

Sitter for 88-year-old woman. One night weekly, 3-4 hours. \$10/hr. Call 229-7171.

## FREE

Parakeet with cage to good home. Call 253-2666.

days in Andrews Gallery, Andrews Hall. Admission is free. 221-2519 or 221-1452.

## March 29 through May 18

**Reconstructing Forms: Contemporary Sculpture by Arnaldo Pomodoro.** Pomodoro is one of Italy's leading sculptors. His large-scale abstract forms cast in bronze are site specific. For the United Nations headquarters in New York, he designed a sphere that suggests the earth's shape.

This exhibition 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.

## deadlines

### March 28

Proposals from William and Mary tenured faculty to develop new international program initiatives and serve as program directors for a period of three years, as requested by the Reves Center for International Studies, due no later than 5 p.m. Further information is available at <http://www.wm.edu/academics/Reves/rc/facultyopportunities/facultyentrepreneurgants>. Questions may be directed to Karen Dolan at [ksdola@wm.edu](mailto:ksdola@wm.edu).

### April 11

**Nominations for the 2003 President's Award for Service to the Community.** Awards are given annually to a student and a faculty or staff member who have demonstrated a sustained commitment to service and have made a significant and measurable impact on the community. Names should be submitted to [adstel@wm.edu](mailto:adstel@wm.edu).

## sports

### March 28

**Men's Tennis vs. Colorado,** 3:45 p.m.

### March 28-30

**Baseball vs. Towson,** 7 p.m. (March 28), 4 p.m. (March 29), 1 p.m. (March 30)

### March 29

**Women's Tennis vs. American,** 4 p.m.

### March 29-30

**Women's Golf, W&M Invitational**

### April 1

**Lacrosse vs. University of Richmond,** 4 p.m., Busch Field

**Women's Tennis vs. ODU,** 4 p.m.; George Washington, 7:30 p.m.

### April 2

**Men's Tennis vs. VCU,** 3:30 P.M.

**Baseball vs. Maryland,** 7 p.m.

### April 5

**Women's Tennis vs. Virginia Tech,** 11 a.m.

### April 6

**Women's Tennis vs. AMiami (Fl.),** noon

### April 8

**Baseball vs. Liberty,** 7 p.m.

For information, call 221-3369.

## looking ahead

### April 15

**Elliott E. and Helen Y. Cohen Forum:** "The Coming Plague," Laurie Garrett, Pulitzer Prize-winning journalist and staff writer at *Newsday*. 8 p.m., Commonwealth Auditorium, University Center. For additional information, call 221-2578.

## community

### April 5

**Williamsburg Rally for America.** 10:30 a.m., William & Mary Hall. Doors open at 10 a.m. Free and open to the public. For more information, log on to [www.williamsburgrallyforamerica.com](http://www.williamsburgrallyforamerica.com)

## classified advertisements

### FOR SALE

1997 Geo Tracker convertible. AT, AC, CD player. Great condition inside and out. Just a few hundred miles on rebuilt engine. \$5,800, negotiable. Call 869-5188.

1978 Datsun 280Z. Recently rebuilt 5-speed transmission. Rock-solid inline 6-cylinder motor. Runs well. Needs work. Visit [www.flytrapper.com/z.htm](http://www.flytrapper.com/z.htm) for more information and pictures. E-mail Mike at [z@flytrapper.com](mailto:z@flytrapper.com). Asking \$1,500.

Walnut dining table and 5 chairs, 1 needlepoint armchair, chair covers, \$650. Victorian camelback sofa, rose-colored velvet, excellent condition, \$600. Two wrought iron baby cribs, \$300 each or both for \$575. One iron single bed with brass knobs, mattress, \$400. Two wingback chairs and wingback loveseat, dark blue leatherette, very good condition, \$100 each or \$250 all. Round coal stove, enamel top with stove pipe, used as wood stove, probably 50 years old, \$350. Four odd dining chairs, \$25 each or \$75 for all. Miscellaneous silverplate serving pieces, best offer. Two Victorian bronze lamps, marble bases, approximately 36" tall, \$50 each. Two youth, 2 adult motorcycle helmets, \$25 each. Call 229-7672 or e-mail [kizti5@yahoo.com](mailto:kizti5@yahoo.com).

Pedulla Thunderbolt Bass, 4-string, natural finish. Bartolini Soapbox pickups. Excellent condition. ([www.pedulla.com](http://www.pedulla.com)). \$1,200 OBO. Call 564-6466 or e-mail [jpmar2@wm.edu](mailto:jpmar2@wm.edu).

Lifestyle 8.0 mph, 1.5 hp treadmill with adjustable incline; works well \$150. Windrider 6-person dome tent with cooking

### FOR RENT

Attractive, sunny 4-BR, 2-bath house in neighborhood adjacent to campus (not far from Phi Beta Kappa Hall). Available Aug.-Dec. Fully furnished, new kitchen, washer-dryer, garage, basement, playground in back. \$1,800/mo., not including utilities. No pets, no smokers. Faculty or adults preferred. Call 220-1930 or e-mail [hwhart@wm.edu](mailto:hwhart@wm.edu).

Unfurnished room in home with College administrator and 2 small dogs in Skipwith Farms subdivision, 2 miles from campus. Private entrance and bath, AC, gas heat (controlled by renter), kitchen and laundry privileges, cable access. Perfect for student or young professional. Available June 1. \$500/mo. includes utilities and cable TV. Reduced rent in exchange for household chores, yard work or occasional dog care. Call Allison at 221-3179 (days) or 565-0311 (evenings) for more information or to arrange visit.

Attractive, modern house in quiet, wooded neighborhood 3 miles from campus. 3 BRs, 2 baths. Large deck. Gas heat, washer/dryer, AC, all modern conveniences. Fully furnished. 1- or 2-year lease beginning July 2003. \$900/mo. + utilities. Call 565-2917 or e-mail [damos@wm.edu](mailto:damos@wm.edu).

Furnished home in Richmond. 3 BRs, 1-1/2 baths, eat-in kitchen, LR, DR, AC, gas heat. Laundry room, backyard with deck. Available Aug. 1, 2003-July 1, 2004. \$1,400/mo. + utilities. No pets. Call (804) 359-3030, (757) 221-1209 (work) or e-mail [blweis@wm.edu](mailto:blweis@wm.edu).

vestibule, good condition, \$75. Call 564-3742 before 9 p.m.