



NEWS

A Newspaper for Faculty, Staff and Students

Collegewide faculty meeting

The Collegewide faculty meeting will be held on Wednesday, Oct. 15 at 4 p.m. in Tucker Theatre, Room 120. Following the meeting, a reception will be held at 5 p.m. in the Wren Yard.

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THURSDAY, OCTOBER 2, 2003

BOV officers elected Magill Second Woman Rector

Susan Aheron Magill, chief of staff to U. S. Sen. John Warner (R-Va.), was unanimously elected rector of the College of William and Mary Sept. 12. As rector, Magill serves as chair of the College's governing body, the Board of Visitors.

A member of the William and Mary class of 1972, she is only the second woman to serve in the post in the College's 311-year history.

Jeffrey L. McWaters, chief executive officer of AMERIGROUP based in Virginia Beach, was elected vice rector, and Michael K. Powell, chairman of the Federal Communications Commission, was named secretary.

"Considering the opportunities and issues that we face, the College of William and Mary needs women and men of character and commitment," said President Timothy J. Sullivan. "Susan Magill has certainly demonstrated that she is prepared for the task, especially with strong support from her fellow officers Jeffrey McWaters and Michael Powell and from the remainder of the board."

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Fundraising Record

Despite a national trend of declining philanthropic support for colleges and universities, William and Mary has reported record levels of private giving for the year ending June 30, 2003.

The College received \$44.5 million in new gifts, grants and pledges during the year—a 21-percent increase over the previous year. Buoyed by this increase, the Campaign for William and Mary has recorded total gifts and pledges of \$228.5 million from its inception in mid-2000 through June 30, 2003.

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Inside W&M News

Assassinations for Peace

Israeli ambassador defends targeted assassinations.

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Feel that Breeze

W&M senior reflects on Cuba's 'winds' of capitalism.

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Mom of the Year



Staff member Stacy Deibel receives Little League honor.

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Campus Blowout

Hurricane Isabel Shuts Down W&M for 10 Days



Bill Walker

Students who remained on campus during Hurricane Isabel formed a volunteer clean-up crew in the storm's aftermath.

When Hurricane Isabel's winds finally subsided around 10 p.m., on Thursday, Sept. 18, the campus was a mess. Hundreds of trees—including 22 in Wren Yard alone—littered the ground. Others hung at ominous angles over brick sidewalks and paths. One large oak had battered Delta Gamma sorority, and oth-

ers had damaged one of the brick dependencies used as an academic office.

Standing pools of water made walking more like wading, and tangles of wire snagged the feet of the unwary. Darkened Jamestown Road had one lane open for cars, which were forced to dodge tree trunks and power lines.

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Campus crews heroic

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No one went hungry

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In the 'I' of the storm

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Storm photos

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Passages to India: Four Students Go to Teach, Absorb

In Calcutta, India, where everything—the stark mix of poverty and wealth, the crowding of personal space, the specter of lives lived on the street—seemed uncomfortably foreign, the elementary-school kids taught by four William and Mary student scholars were refreshingly the same.

"They were just so eager to learn; they were excited about school, and very curious," recalled Kelly Struble.

Sandra Boyd remembered "all these little girls asking questions—questions about America, about the schools here, about the children here."

Jenny Kerley compared their inquisitiveness to that of the second-graders she currently is student-teaching at Rawls Byrd Elementary School. "They wanted to know, What do I like to do? Where am I from? Do I have any brothers and sisters? Do I like ice cream? What's my favorite flavor? They were exactly the same as young people in the United States."

Continued on page 8.

Photo: A quilt-making exercise led by William and Mary students at Calcutta's Modern High School for Girls led to comparison of American and Indian heritages.



India team photo

Magill, McWaters and Powell Elected BOV Officers

Continued from front.

Magill has 20 years of Capitol Hill experience, including service as caseworker and press secretary on the staff of Rep. M. Caldwell Butler (R-Virginia), minority staff director for a subcommittee of the House Select Committee on Aging and Warner's legislative director and legislative assistant in matters related to energy and the environment. She also was director of the Washington Office of the Governor of Virginia under Gov. John Dalton.

The new rector was one of 34 Congressional staffers selected in 1993 to participate in the John C. Stennis Congressional Staff Fellows program, which recognizes outstanding leadership. The American Council of Young Political Leaders chose her as a delegate to represent the United States in a political exchange program with the People's Republic of China. In December 1996, Magill temporarily left her position as Sen. Warner's chief of staff to be executive director of the Joint Congressional Committee on Inaugural Ceremonies.

Jeffrey McWaters is founder, chair-



File photo

Susan Magill

man and chief executive officer of AMERIGROUP Corporation, headquartered in Virginia Beach. Operating in five states and the District of Columbia, the company annually assists over 500,000 uninsured mothers and children to secure health services. A 1978 graduate of the University of Kentucky with a degree in accounting, McWaters has also held executive posts in CIGNA Healthplan, EQUICOR and American

Medical International.

In addition to his service on the William and Mary board, McWaters serves on the policy advisory council of the American Association of Health Plans, the advisory boards of Monarch Bank and Envest Capital of Virginia Beach, and the board of trustees of Cape Henry Collegiate School. He was named the Ernst & Young Entrepreneur of the Year in Virginia in 1999.

A 1985 graduate of the College, Michael Powell went on to serve in the U. S. Army as an officer in the 3/2 Armored Cavalry Regiment in Germany. When a serious accident cut his military career short, he completed a law degree at Georgetown University Law Center in Washington. After serving as a clerk for Chief Judge Harry T. Edwards of the D. C. Circuit of the U. S. Court of Appeals, he joined the law firm of O'Melveny & Myers in Washington.

Powell was appointed chief of staff of the antitrust division of the U. S. Department of Justice, and was named by President Bill Clinton to serve as F.C.C. chairman in 1997.

BOV Establishes Fund For Faculty Research

Members of the College's Board of Visitors disclosed the existence of a special fund to which they are contributing in order to help pay for research involving William and Mary faculty members and students.

Member Clifford Schroeder said five members had contributed, and that one member would match up to \$50,000 in contributions from other members. Schroeder hopes the fund will bring in between \$150,000 and \$200,000.

The discretionary funds are to be distributed by Provost Geoffrey Feiss for projects involving faculty and top students.

Last year, board member Suzann Matthews ('71) contributed \$150,000 to save a program providing summer research grants for faculty members.

Fundraising at W&M

Continued from front.

During 2002—the most current year for which data are available—alumni giving to higher education nationally dropped 13.6 percent, while total gifts declined by 1.2 percent.

"In light of this trend, the new record and the rising campaign total provide ample evidence that our alumni and friends are becoming more aware of the College's extraordinary potential and are willing to give generously to ensure that William and Mary will become one of the world's great universities," said President Timothy J. Sullivan.

Vice President for Development Dennis Cross told the College's Board of Visitors that philanthropic support was up in every category, and that the participation rate for alumni—a key indicator of the range of support—rose to 32 percent for the past year, compared to 28 percent the previous year.

"The best method to measure the effectiveness of any fund-raising effort is to determine the commitment of new dollars to the institution—not pledges that were being paid off from the past or bequests that were established years ago," Cross said. "The fact that this year's total surpasses that of last year by \$7.7 million in new gifts and commitments is truly exciting, especially in light of the national trends."

Cross added that the Fund for William and Mary, an annual giving program that raises unrestricted support for current operations, set a record of \$3.99 million this year, surpassing last year's record by \$360,000.

"The generosity of our alumni and friends has also enhanced the success of the Campaign for William and Mary. We publicly launched the effort last February by announcing that we had raised \$201 million. In only four months, we have added \$27 million to that total. This is a strong demonstration of the way that momentum is building," said the vice president for development.

Cross went on to explain that the campaign is not intended to provide a short-term solution to the recent cuts in William and Mary's state support. In fact, \$34.5 million of the total is in outstanding pledges and \$85 million is in deferred gifts—both of which the College will receive at a future date.

"The commitments that will mature in years to come will enable the campaign to meet its goal of establishing a long-term base of private support for the College, and help William and Mary reach its full potential as one of the world's best universities," said Cross.

by Bill Walker

Sullivan Addresses City Council on Town-Gown Relations

Citing numerous examples of successful concerted action between the College and the community, President Timothy J. Sullivan promised his support to resolve traffic issues arising from the planned construction along Jamestown Road in remarks to the Williamsburg City Council Sept. 8. The president also pledged his commitment to work with the city and Colonial Williamsburg in addressing larger issues threatening the character of Williamsburg and the economy of the region.

"Over the course of the next generation both the College and the community have hopes of becoming a world-class destination of unparalleled quality, committed to the highest standards of achievement," Sullivan said.

To realize these aspirations, the president continued, the College and the community must rely on themselves and their neighbors—not on "an infusion of public resources from Richmond or Washington."

Sullivan began his remarks by addressing concerns arising from planned construction along Jamestown Road. He explained that the College decided to build a residence hall on Barksdale Field to bring students back from the Dillard Property so that they could enjoy the full benefits of campus life. He also said that the site selection process was extensive and sound.

"The College, however, failed in one significant aspect of this planning process. We did not adequately communicate with our neighbors and the community. We need to do a much better job on this front, and we intend to," said Sullivan.

The president also went on to say that in the College's discussions with the community, he "will insist on a standard of civil discourse that affirms the basic character of our community. In recent weeks and on more than one occasion, the professional integrity of some of my colleagues has been called into question. For such behavior, there is no excuse. It is not the Williamsburg Way. Civility speaks volumes about the real character of a community

and—in this regard—we need to set the standard. In plain terms, we will attack the issues, not each other. Those who will not play by these rules have no right to a seat at the table."

He said that the College and the city are now working to formulate plans for a joint study of traffic in the area, and he urged further cooperative action on plans to create a satellite parking lot for William and Mary students.

Sullivan pointed out that there are many other factors contributing to traffic congestion than the modest growth of the College. William and Mary's enrollment has increased by less than 1 percent a year for the past decade, while the area's population has grown by 37 percent over the same time period.

"Holding the line of admissions in the future will be

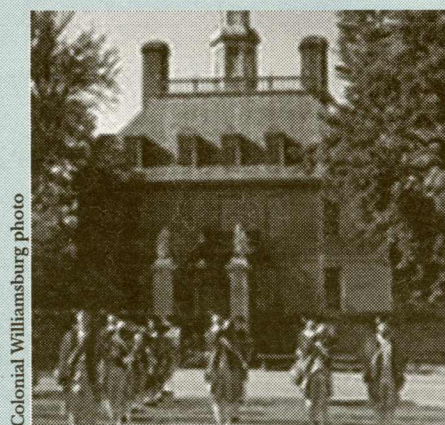
hard. Sixty-one thousand additional Virginia students are waiting in the wings to enter college in the next 10 years. If we are determined to succeed in maintaining our size—and we are—the battle will require a unified effort and united front. If William and Mary is to remain William and Mary, we will need your help," the president said.

In addition, Sullivan asked for the city's help in funding an additional \$5 million for the planned renovation of Lake Matoaka Amphitheater. That amount is needed to provide a roof for the facility, so that it can host high-level entertainment and cultural events that require a guarantee of performance regardless of the weather.

Mayor Jeanne Zeidler promised that the council would think "really hard" about what form the facility should take, and Councilman Billy Scruggs expressed his appreciation for the many contributions the College makes to the community, saying that tourists and students are the city's "bread and butter."

Councilman Clyde Haulman urged the College to play a stronger role in preparing students to live off-campus, and the president responded that the College would do more to help the city.

by Bill Walker



Colonial Williamsburg photo

The College will work with the city to maintain the character of Williamsburg.

Targeted Assassinations Legitimate in Quest for Peace Israeli Ambassador Says During Reves Memorial Lecture

While the Israeli ambassador to the United States, Daniel Ayalon, envisioned a road to peace in the Middle East paved with reason and a willingness to compromise, the death toll in his nation mounted as Palestinian suicide bombers killed 13 Israelis in alleged retaliation for Israeli troops attempting to take out another Palestinian Hamas leader.

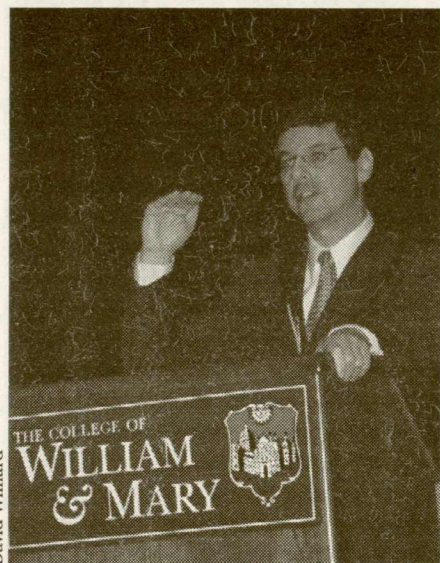
Delivering the College's third Emory Reves Memorial Lecture to several hundred members of the William and Mary community packed into the Commonwealth Auditorium Sept. 8, Ayalon rejected the charge that Israel was a continuing participant in a "cycle of violence."

"We are attacked; and what we do is self-defense," Ayalon said. "It cannot be called a cycle of violence because we cannot put on the same moral equivalency terrorists who come to kill children and women; and their first targets are school buses and cafes and public areas." Pre-emptive strikes against those plotting further attacks against Israeli civilians can only be described as acts of "self-defense," he said.

In his speech at the College, Ayalon likened the Israeli plight against Palestinian terrorists with that of the United States against al-Qaida. Referring to the terrorist attacks of 9/11, he extended the sympathy of his country to "the people of America for this horrendous act of terror."

"Indeed, today, democracy here and democracies all over are under attack," he said, by a few "brainwashed" terrorists "who are out to get us not because of what we do but because of who we are; because of the values enshrined in our democracies."

In suggesting a "great potential" for peace under the U.S.-sponsored "Roadmap" as outlined in a speech by U.S. President George Bush on June 23—it foresees "the emergence of an independent, democratic and viable Palestinian state living side by side in peace



David Williard
Daniel Ayalon addressed a packed house at the University Center.

and security with Israel and its other neighbors"—Ayalon said the path will be cleared when a new Palestinian prime minister proves himself committed to peace and trustworthiness as a "negotiating partner" who will not tolerate terrorist groups operating within his borders.

Subsequently, Ayalon said the new Palestinian prime minister will have to "be completely independent from [long-standing Palestinian leader Yasser] Arafat," whom he branded a terrorist and a "strategic obstacle to peace" (a position the soon-to-be-named Palestinian prime minister, Ahmed Qurei, rejected Sept. 8, when he underscored his allegiance to Arafat during a press conference in Ramallah, West Bank).

Articulating the Israeli position, Ayalon repeatedly said his country is "committed to peace" and that it remains committed to the "Roadmap." A prerequisite of the peace process is that "terror has to be neutralized for good; that it's not enough to get a cease-fire [with terrorist groups], you have to remove the threats."

He said that Israel has been willing

to make concessions in support of the "Roadmap," including the dismantling of unauthorized Israeli outposts and in the granting of work permits for Palestinians, despite the risk of making it easier for terrorists to infiltrate Israel. He called Israeli defense measures against identified terrorists "85 percent to 90 percent effective," suggesting that the success of such efforts proves there is a "military solution" to terror.

Responding again to the Israeli strategy of targeting Palestinian leaders suspected of terrorism for assassination during a question and answer session following his remarks, Ayalon reiterated, "Pre-emption is legitimate. If you had known about the 19 suiciders who came here on 9/11 beforehand, is it legitimate to stop them at all costs? Yes it is, and this is what we are engaged in."

At the same time, Ayalon said Israeli troops were concerned with "collateral damage," realizing that "unfortunately innocent bystanders do get hurt."

Indeed, while the two sides grope toward peace, the collateral damage mounts: Even as Ayalon spoke at the College of a reasonable understanding of the histories of the two peoples and the benefits to each promised by an end to hostilities, the death numbers climbed to well above 2,100 for Palestinians and to nearly 550 for Israeli citizens since the start of the al-Aqsa intifada on Sept. 29, 2000. (Statistics reported by the Israeli Information Center for Human Rights in the Occupied Territories.)

The numbers beg the question: Is it reasonable to begin a new peace initiative by branding the killing acts of one group terrorism devoid of nationalistic intent and the acts of the other self-defense devoid of retaliatory motives? As Ayalon answered questions from the William and Mary audience, this apparent disconnect prompted one heckler to disrupt the discourse by rising from his front-row chair and stating, "I can no longer listen to your lies."

Certainly if there seemed to be something incomplete in his pro-Israeli advocacy for peace, it was in the fact that the Israeli ambassador failed to acknowledge "differences of reason" existing on the other side.

by David Williard

VIMS Researchers Cast New Light On Biodiversity

A new food-web study by Virginia Institute of Marine Science researchers Emmett Duffy, Elizabeth Canuel and Paul Richardson shows that reduced biodiversity may affect ecosystems in a much more complicated way than suggested by early experiments with plants only, and that interactions between plants and animals are critically important in determining the ultimate effects of human-induced biodiversity loss.

The research, reported in the June issue of *Ecology Letters*, has been selected by the editors of *Science* magazine as a "highlight of the recent literature."

Ecologists have been focusing on the relationship between biodiversity loss and ecosystem function for the last decade. Past work has focused on manipulating the number of plant species in a system and examining consequent changes in biomass and productivity. Duffy and his colleagues found that decreasing the diversity of grazing organisms in a seagrass ecosystem actually increased plant diversity and biomass.

Cable Service Expanded

Information Technology has negotiated an agreement with Cox Communications to provide cable TV service to the College. The new service from Cox was scheduled, prior to the arrival of Hurricane Isabel, to begin on Sept. 26 and will be offered without an increase to student technology fees.

Many often-requested channels will be added and new offerings will include Univision, Fox News, Food Network, Speed, Comcast SportsNet, and the Weather Channel with local forecasts. The full channel listing is available on the IT web site at www.wm.edu/IT.

During the transition to Cox, there may be brief outages of cable service. Tuning of the new system will occur during the few days to follow, so please let us know if reception is poor. Televisions will need to be reprogrammed to receive the new channels; instructions are available at the IT Web site.

Please direct comments, questions, or cable problems to support@wm.edu or 221-HELP.

Student Charged In Alleged Assault at Campus Fraternity Complex

Sullivan calls for task force to examine student social events

In the wake of an alleged sexual assault on campus, President Timothy J. Sullivan has established a task force to examine student social events and the use of alcohol at those occasions. The task force, under the leadership of Vice President for Student Affairs Sam Sadler, was originally slated to report its findings and recommendations by Oct. 1, but the College's extended closure due to the damage of Hurricane Isabel has delayed the task force's deliberations.

The alleged sexual assault occurred the night of September 6-7 at Unit J in the Fraternity Complex. The alleged victim was a non-student minor. William and Mary Police launched an extensive investigation into the matter, and College officials were thereafter in daily contact with the Office of the Commonwealth's Attorney for Williamsburg-James City County.

On Thursday, Sept. 11, Commonwealth's Attorney Michael E. McGinty notified the College that his office was assuming control of the matter, and that the College should continue its investigation but take no further action at the time.

'The alleged action violates the values we not only cherish but also live by on a daily basis.'

—Timothy J. Sullivan

"The campus police, College officials and this office have conducted and will continue to conduct a thorough, diligent and determined investigation," said McGinty in a press statement. "William and Mary prepared to go forward with their internal disciplinary system and to take other appropriate actions, but, at my request, has deferred such actions for the time

being so as not to prejudice the course of this investigation and the due administration of justice."

Later in the month, a grand jury indicted the alleged assailant on rape and several related charges.

Speaking to the Board of Visitors on Sept. 11, President Sullivan said, "If true, this is a tragedy. First, it is a tragedy for the victim. We are deeply concerned about her welfare and that of her family. If true, this is a tragedy for our community. The alleged action violates the values we not only cherish but also live by on a daily basis.

"The College takes this matter with the utmost seriousness, and we have been fully prepared to take all appropriate actions that are available to us. The Commonwealth's Attorney, however, has directed us to defer—for the time being—the steps that we would customarily take, so that we will not prejudice the course of the investigation and the administration of justice. To protect the integrity of the legal process, we have complied with the directions of the Commonwealth's Attorney," Sullivan concluded.

Isabel Closes College; Hard Work Precedes Re-Opening

Continued from front.

Only four campus buildings—all powered by generators—had lights.

Across the York River at the Virginia Institute of Marine Science, two piers were washed onto shore by the Chesapeake Bay storm surge, which also flooded sea-water labs.

Quite a mess, indeed.

But William and Mary had much for which to be thankful. There had been no injuries, students had been sheltered, and no major campus buildings had suffered serious harm.

Luck? Providence? Both in ample portions.

But there was something else at work during the week of Sept. 15 and the week following that protected William and Mary's historic campus. That was a lot of hard work—by facilities workers, campus police officers, food service personnel, student volunteers and the aptly named Crisis Management Team.

"We met first on the morning of Monday, Sept. 15, and from that time on we prepared as though the storm would hit us—which it ultimately did," said the team's captain, Sam Sadler. Sadler, the College's vice president for student affairs, had done the drill before—most recently during Hurricane Floyd and the notorious Christmas Ice Storm.

"Our first and primary task was to consider what we should do to protect the students, but we also took immediate steps to ensure that our facilities would be as safe as possible," said Sadler.

At its meeting on Tuesday, the group recommended to President Timothy J. Sullivan that students be released to return home, where they would be safer and more comfortable. Those with cars were urged to take other students along. A Web system enabled students to record their destinations, and most traveled on Wednesday—a beautiful fall day that proved to be the proverbial calm before the storm. For the few students who elected to remain, a shelter was established in the recreation center, complete with a generator, hot showers, good food and exercise machines.

Thursday morning, the Crisis Management Team moved to a well-equipped command center in the Office of Facilities Management. Radios, internet connections and satellite phones enabled the team to communicate with all College personnel, as well



Bill Walker
Matt Trowbridge (r) and Doug Mynter lean upon one of the hundreds of broken trees that littered the campus in the wake of Hurricane Isabel.

as the outside world. Although William and Mary had made arrangements with Virginia Tech communications officials to post emergency information about the College, information technology and university relations personnel were able to keep the William and Mary Web up throughout the storm. It served as an important source of information for those who had left campus.

"There were many heroes, but the facilities workers really stand out," Sadler said. "At the height of the storm, we had to order arborist Matt Trowbridge to leave a tree that he was clearing from the middle of Richmond Road to take shelter. The tree wasn't even on College property, but Matt felt that it could be dangerous. Our campus electrician, James Marrs, was on duty for 24 hours

to keep the generators working. When he finally was relieved, he had to chainsaw 81 downed trees to get to his house. He slept two hours, and then returned to campus to begin repair work."

Also high on the list of heroes were the student affairs crew and food service workers who staffed the campus shelter, which served the 50 students who remained on campus. Simple meals of sandwiches, milk, coffee and soft drinks were provided by food service crews who left their own families to take care of the campus community.

Following the storm, there were almost no restaurants open in the local area, so the College invited police, firemen and emergency workers of the City of Williamsburg to eat at the shel-



Bill Walker
The College's Crisis Management Team kept tabs on the situation.

ter. For three days, the parking areas around William and Mary Hall were clogged with fire engines and police cars, as meals were provided.

"Even before the crews began to work to clear the campus, the crisis team had begun to consider what would be necessary for us to reopen. We concluded that there were two important conditions," said Sadler.

"The first was that we had to have electrical power back to the entire campus, and the second was that the campus had to be safe. We worked with Dominion Resources to accomplish the first task, and the restoration of power took place in several waves. Not until Thursday, Sept. 25, did we have electricity to all buildings," Sadler reported.

Two days later—Saturday, Sept. 27—Director of Facilities Management Adolph Hight declared the campus safe. A Herculean effort by campus workers and contract tree crews had removed trees and limbs from campus walkways, and emergency repairs were under way to make Delta Gamma sorority, which had been slammed by a toppled tree, habitable.

But a return to normal on campus is still some days in the future. A rash of brush piles dot the campus, the computer system has bugs, dumpsters are brimming with refuse from students' refrigerators and many outdoor light fixtures teeter at odd angles.

"One of our primary worries at this point," said Sadler, "is that our staff has been working day and night to bring the campus back to shape. They are exhausted, and I hope that students and faculty will keep that in mind. We owe a great debt of gratitude to these folks for getting us to this point."

After the longest emergency closing period in recent memory, William and Mary reopened its residence halls on Sept. 28; classes began the following day.

by Bill Walker

Random Acts of Kindness: Storm Prompts Magnanimous Responses

Yes, Hurricane Isabel had a silver lining, and it consisted of the individual acts of kindness liberally sprinkled through the course of the storm and its aftermath. The William & Mary News wants to recognize as many of these as possible. Please send an e-mail detailing anecdotes and individuals deserving recognition to wmnews@wm.edu.

Some examples that came to light are:

- When Eastern State Hospital had trouble with its ice-making machine, the College gave most of its supply to the health facility.
- Police Officer Johnnie Jarrell left the safety of the shelter at the height of the storm to place barriers around a power line that had been knocked down on Brooks Street.
- A group of students who took shelter in the recreation center volunteered to help clear the cam-

pus of brush and limbs. The energy they applied to the task in Wren Yard amazed the facilities management personnel, who said they accomplished three times as much as expected.

- Student affairs staffers Linda Knight, Franklin Harrison, Robert Tighe, Ginger Ambler, Gail Moses and Deb Boykin – as well as many others – directed activities in the shelter around the clock. Many of them worked several shifts without a break to provide a safe haven for others.
- To ensure safe drinking water in case the Williamsburg system was contaminated, the College ordered bottled water before the storm. When the system was declared safe, William and Mary distributed the remaining water to staff members whose water had been interrupted.
- Food service personnel provided hundreds of

meals and gallons of coffee to Williamsburg emergency workers. "We couldn't have gotten by without the help from the College," said a grateful George Iverson, city utilities supervisor.

- Certified nurse practitioner Karla Beckman brought her medical skills (and her two young children) to the shelter to provide care for those who might have encountered health difficulties during the storm.
- Hearing of the number of trees down on campus, junior George Srour has begun to organize an effort to have the graduating classes buy and plant trees on campus.
- Numerous offers of aid and assistance were forthcoming from sister institutions, including Virginia Tech, University of Virginia, Old Dominion University and the University of Richmond.

Isabel indiscriminately batters hundreds of trees

Campus Crews Heroic in Hurricane Cleanup

When students and faculty returned to campus this week, a cursory glance around might have suggested that Hurricane Isabel didn't do *that* much damage. They should keep in mind that they were seeing the damage after 10 tireless days of work by the College's facilities-management crews.

"Friday morning when people were first taking tours to see what was down, it looked like we had escaped the worst," said John McFarlane, associate director of gardens and grounds. "But as we got in and saw leaning trees and trees with tops blown out of them, we started to see that it was pretty bad."

Isabel attacked the campus' trees ferociously, leaving hundreds strewn across the grounds, walkways and in ravines. The storm did not discriminate, felling old and young, tall and short, healthy and sick. Some fallen were overly mature, others lacked deep root systems. More, including the massive oak that collapsed across the street from the old campus bookstore on Jamestown Road, had core damage or diseased tissue that made them more susceptible to destruction. But others offered no logical explanation as to why they succumbed, like the extremely large oak which fell in the wildflower refuge.

"By all accounts, when it fell, it looked very healthy. In fact, the root layer didn't lift out of the ground—it looks like it was just ripped off its base," McFarlane said.

Even those that didn't collapse, like one of William and Mary Arborist Matt Trowbridge's favorite elms near Tucker Hall, were damaged by others that did fall.

Perhaps nowhere is the damage more visible than the previously heavily wooded ravine near Crim Dell and the University Center.

"It's changed vistas. Where you one time could not see through a line of trees to the other side of campus, now you can stand at the UC plaza and see the end of Landrum Hall. You couldn't do that before," McFarlane said.

Luckily, William and Mary did escape serious structural damage, although there are a few spots on campus in need of repairs. The Delta Gamma sorority house was in the worst shape following the storm. A sizeable tree smashed into the front roof line, dormers and front porch—all of which are repairable.

Also, the archeology building on Richmond Road took a tree on its rear addition, but that damage was only minor.

Now, a good portion of the evidence of Isabel's fury has been cleared. Walkways and paths are open, and the dangerous trees—those leaning and hanging over walls and in ravines—have been removed. All thanks to long hours from a 20-strong facilities management crew and Bartlett tree experts.

"So far things have progressed very safely," Trowbridge said. "This is very dangerous work, and



As Chris Alley cleared a fallen limb, he reflected: "The sad thing—some animal who lived in this tree lost its home."

safety is always our biggest concern."

Crews have been cutting down trees, cutting up limbs, pulling debris, chipping debris, hauling it to the landfill. They've been working just as hard, or harder, than any contractor.

Many crew members worked from dusk till dawn—literally—to help get campus cleaned up. Then, weary from a day's work, they headed to their own homes, many of which were also damaged in the storm, and still without power.

"You don't hear any complaints," McFarlane said. "Everyone has been willing to pitch in and help, no matter what the job, and no matter what his or her position in the grounds department."

Chris Alley, a member of the crew, admitted the work was strenuous, but said he was happy to help.

"Being here helps relieve the stress of thinking about damage at your own home. You come here and work, and everyone is just focused on getting the campus cleaned up and students back to school," he said.

That mentality is the very reason students won't have to see the worst of the damage—they can primarily observe only the thinned foliage and tree trunks, pieces, branches and debris still littering campus.

"We move a few branches and a few logs at a time,

and eventually we'll get it all cleaned up, but it's going to take a while," Alley said.

Even though spirits remain high among facilities-management staff, nothing can completely alleviate the sadness many feel when looking at the damage. "I think one of the saddest losses are the oak trees on the north and south side of the Wren Building. They were mature, but they were grand trees," McFarlane said. "Even with the tree-planting campaigns that will come in the future, in our lifetimes, we'll never see new trees get as big as some of the ones we lost."

But, as Alley said, pointing out the new view of Crim Dell from the UC plaza and a path crafted by a fallen tree to the water's edge, "From every bad event, there comes at least some good."

In addition to the new wildlife that will make its home in the renovated forests around campus and the revised views of campus, William and Mary has seen its share of good in the face of what many call a disaster. The entire community has united to pick up the pieces and begin rebuilding.

"It's the type of thing where everyone comes together, and just does," McFarlane said.

by Tim Jones

No One Went Hungry Thanks to Food-Service Volunteers

For many, keys to surviving a crisis are the presence of some of life's most basic necessities—food, water and rest. During Hurricane Isabel, those necessities were provided to the William and Mary community, students, faculty and staff in a shelter at the College's Recreation Center.

While the center provided the space for rest, dining-services employees provided the food and water. In preparation for the storm, 6,600 gallons of water and more than \$39,000 worth of food was brought to campus—enough to feed 3,000 people for three days. Prior to the storm and the loss of electricity, employees prepared cold salads, fried chicken and cut deli meats and cheeses. A diesel powered refrigerator/freezer truck, donated by Lankford SYSCO Food Service, kept the food chilled and fresh.

These food-service operations were manned by an all-volunteer crew of

about 40 personnel—people who knew that when the storm hit they would likely be "locked down" in the building.

"They came prepared to stay the duration," said Sherri Flanigan, district marketing program manager for ARAMARK food service. "Many brought their families with them in case a 'Code Red' (lockdown) situation became warranted." Every day, working in eight hour shifts, the dining services crew provided continuous service from 7 a.m. until midnight. No one went hungry.

On Thursday, with the storm brewing outside, 150 people were served at each meal. As the winds quieted and the rain subsided, the crowds grew. Cleanup crews came in to be refueled. "They took good care of us," said College grounds crew member Chris Alley. "I'll tell you what; we wouldn't have been able to do this if it weren't for the folks giving us juice and food. It takes a whole



Bill Walker

Food-service volunteers made sure that no one went hungry.

lot more than water to do work like this." By Friday, the team was providing

food and drink for shelter inhabitants, for Williamsburg and James City County police and fire personnel and for utility workers.

As the campus regained power on Monday and Tuesday, food-service operations returned to the Commons. The team turned their concentration to the resumption of classes and preparations for the entire student body's arrival back on campus.

For these employees and their managers, it's about being part of a community of caring. In fact, the team sent some managers and employees to Virginia Commonwealth University over the weekend to fill in for colleagues unable to get to work. "As a William and Mary partner, ARAMARK food service is happy to do anything it can for the campus and its surrounding community," Flanigan said.

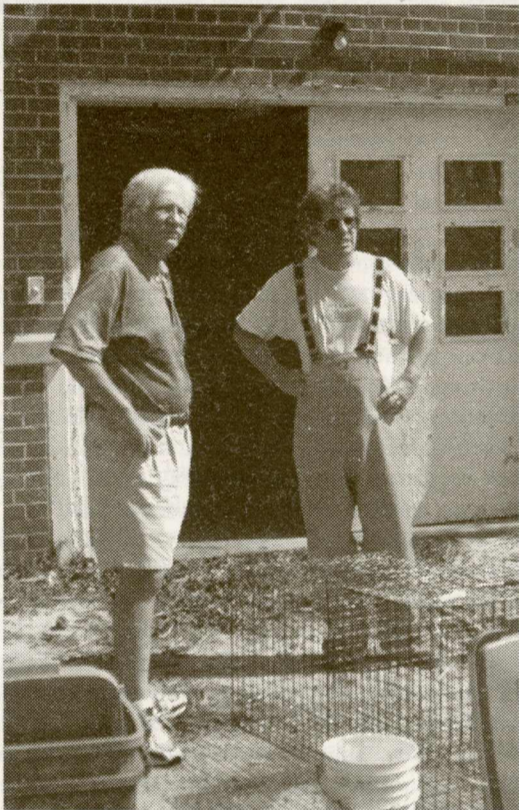
by Suzanne Suerattan



Bill Walker

Bill Walker

Among the hundreds of campus trees damaged by Hurricane Isabel were these two large oaks that were toppled just east of Tucker Hall.



Bill Walker

President Timothy J. Sullivan surveys damage with VIMS Professor Roger Mann.

Sullivan Sees 'Unusual' Opportunities in Storm

Welcome back! Since you have been gone, the College we all know has changed in some fundamental ways. You only need to look around you to see the most obvious ways. Harder to see, but more important, is the deep and powerful commitment to the welfare of this place, evidenced by the heroic work of more staff than I personally will ever be able to thank.

Those of us who remained here throughout the duration of the storm and its immediate aftermath were privileged to see both the consistent teamwork and relentless determination of our staff to provide for the safety of our people and the incredible effort to put our campus back together. I remember particularly several scenes during the height of the storm. One member of facilities-management crews had been on campus for a full 24-hour period securing our buildings and ensuring the safety of critical equipment. He returned home in the early morning hours to find his own home cut in half by a fallen tree.

The Recreation Center, which served as a shelter for students and members of the William and Mary family who were unable to return home, was staffed by a remarkable team of student-affairs personnel, recreation sports staff, dining services and campus police. This safe haven not only provided meals

and hot showers for the William and Mary campus but also offered meals and a place of respite for police and emergency personnel of the City of Williamsburg. ...

Clearly, this has already been an unusual semester. I can think of no time in the last century when the College was closed for more than a week during an academic semester. Given the challenges in meeting the academic demands in the coming months, we can be sure that this will be a different sort of semester through to the finish.

Whether this time proves to be one for the record books only because of the many things we have lost or had to cancel, or a time when we are reminded again about the character of our people—who we are and what we are about—is both our challenge and our choice. ... On the basis of 32 years of experience working here, I am confident that the coming months, much like the last 10 days, will prove to be a true reflection of the spirit of confidence and caring that makes William and Mary a place like none other.

Jim Sullivan

Bill Walker

Bill Walker



Bill Walker

VIMS lost two piers and several small buildings during the storm—all of its boats, however, survived.



Bill Walker

VIMS' workers attempt to save class experiments.

Bill Walker



Bill Walker

Although surrounded by debris, neither the Lord Botetourt statue nor other campus structures received irreparable damage.



Bill Walker

William and Mary police officers grab a bite to eat during the height of the storm.



Bill Walker

A game of "Double Dragon" helped pass time.



Bill Walker

Numerous students volunteered to help clear debris.

Stranded Students Experience Sweat, Toil and Boredom

Van Smith ('03), who works for the public affairs office, stayed with students in the emergency shelter on campus during the hurricane. He shared the following thoughts:

For many students who evacuated Williamsburg as Hurricane Isabel approached, the storm brought an already needed vacation. To those who remained at the College, it brought, to paraphrase Churchill, blood, toil, tears, sweat—and boredom.

First, the scene: The Recreation Center's basketball gymnasium was divided into three parts. On stage right, the makeshift cafeteria; center, the play area for the restless children; and left, a plastic divide that kept the partition ominously dark.

Although originally it was forecast that hundreds of students would use the shelter, only 50 came, sharing their quarters with over 75 others. As Isabel walloped trees and split spines of homes, students gathered around the one television screen to see and chuckle at reporters detailing events in dangerous places. Other students, during the height of the storm's fury, read homework assignments from Plato to economics. A walk downstairs provided other luxuries—warm showers, free long-distance telephone calls and internet connections. The students who owned laptops shared freely with those who did not. The dark one-third of the gym provided others with time to collect their thoughts on what they would do when they "got out."

The shelter staff attended to every leak, every need, and made preparations for every sort of predicament, and all under the leadership of former Army Colonel Wayne Boy, Recreation Center Director Linda Knight, and Residence Life Director Deb Boykin.

The weekend gave way to time to think, do still more reading, send out still longer e-mails, and make still longer telephone calls.

By Monday, students were eager to help in campus cleanup, and all available hands pitched into the effort happily. The students moved with determination, and in William and Mary fashion, were satisfied in an accomplishment that exceeded expectation. By late-afternoon, when, tired and sweaty, they were given the option to leave or tackle one more tree, all voted to take on another hour's worth of work. More satisfying than the job well done was a refreshing ice drink from WAWA to cap off the afternoon.

Day two brought out the same students, with other trees, and that same zeal for physical work. In between trees, discussion ranged from life in Ukraine, to street cars in New Orleans, to when school would start again—not eager, but curious.

In the 'I' of the storm

Following are selected first-person accounts of experiences with Isabel.

Scared of losses at Millington

In Millington, every storm is a potential disaster. Losses could reach a million dollars or more in equipment and supplies. Isabel had us scared.

Our biggest worry was that our ultralow freezers would fail because of power outage or overheating. Those freezers contain student and faculty research and class materials, and even a few hours without power can cause losses well over \$100,000. So, I was here the morning of Isabel, and then for many hours every day following, working with facilities management and with other Millington faculty and staff who could reach campus safely.

On the weekend, we almost lost everything when Millington started overheating. Fortunately, Sunday morning was cool, only two freezers failed, and we moved their contents in time. Our small animal colonies did fine, but we had to tend them carefully after the storm.

Facilities management made a heroic effort to ensure that our backup power generators kept running nonstop, and that let us get through Isabel with relatively small losses—probably tens of thousands of dollars rather than hundreds of thousands of dollars.

—Paul Heideman, associate professor, biology

Trees and Potomac flood D.C.

When you think of Washington, you often think of Capitol Hill, the corridors of power and the monuments. What you should also think of is trees and the Potomac River! Millions were without power, some in D.C. for 10 days. I filled sand bags the day before Isabel hit, not to shore up the William and Mary Washington Office, but to protect our new home on the Rappahannock River where it meets the Chesapeake Bay on Virginia's Northern Neck—work usually not in my job description! According to our Northern Neck neighbors who stayed throughout the storm, four-foot waves crashed into our house, and white caps formed in our front yard! Fortunately the living areas, which are built up on piers, are fine, but the furnace and other equipment were inundated in about three feet of water.

My husband and I came back to D.C. the evening before Isabel to be with my mother, who is on an oxygen machine. Since it was almost inevitable that power would be lost, getting her to a place with power became priority number one. We found a hotel in Reston that was operating, thank heavens!

—Susan Wayland, director, W&M Washington Office

Hope springs eternal at VIMS

We saw it coming, of course. In the days before the storm's arrival, my group worked valiantly to remove everything it could from the pier and secure the remaining materials. In this way, we saved all 30 of the smaller mesocosm tanks not in use at the time, all shade canopies, field cages under construction, most of our dive gear, and power tools. But we simply could not remove the large tanks in time with the person-power available. We lost 11 large (4' x 8') tanks, 30 smaller ones, and all associated plumbing and filtration gear. My family evacuated to northern Virginia during the storm. I got the news by phone the next day from a colleague.

This is a pretty big blow to me and my research group. We built most of the mesocosm system, literally with our own hands, over the last several years, and we've spent a lot of time working together out there on the pier. We've completed a lot of hard work and had a lot of good times on the pier. A couple of my students told me when they finished evacuating what gear they could before the storm, they turned around and looked out at the pier and talked about how it might be the last time they saw it. They were right. It was a sad day. Or maybe not—we're all chomping at the bit to rebuild. Hope springs eternal.

—Emmett Duffy, associate professor, marine science

Lessons from the storm

Having worked at William and Mary for more than 11 years, I had seen hurricanes threaten our campus before. Just two weeks ago, I pulled out my files on Bonnie, Felix, and Floyd for a reminder of "what we do" in such weather emergencies. But Isabel was an altogether different experience for all of us. For the first time I was asked to help set up and operate an emergency shelter on campus. For the first time, I pleaded with my husband to take our three small children away from Williamsburg, even though I was staying behind. For the first time, I brought a suitcase, blanket, and pillow to work!

Those of us who staffed the campus shelter (a.k.a. Camp Isabel) over the last 10 days surely return to our regular lives having learned some important lessons. Among the lessons for me are:

- a good air mattress is worth every penny after several nights sleeping on the floor of a racquetball court;
- having power, warm water, good food, and phones makes a shelter far more appealing than home during a hurricane;
- a greased pig is easier to catch than my soapy toddler in a locker room shower;
- our students are quick to show generosity, creativity, and gratitude;
- there can be fierce competition in a game of "Mexican Train" dominoes;
- my staff colleagues are the most tireless, good-humored, and devoted individuals I know;
- the College of William and Mary really does rally in the face of adversity.

—Ginger Ambler, assistant vice president, student affairs

Students Go to India to Teach, Absorb

Continued from front.

An educator's goals

The William and Mary students, education concentrators Struble ('04), Boyd ('04) and Kerley ('04), along with graduate student Aftab Hossain ('03), traveled to Calcutta last summer to take part in a service-learning project sponsored by the Reves Center for International Studies, the College's School of Education and the Office of Student Volunteer Services. Faculty advisors Guru Ghosh, director of global education for the Reves Center, and Gail McEachron, associate professor of education, accompanied them.

Explaining her goals for both the students and herself, McEachron said that service learning entailed making on-the-ground contributions in the schools visited, immersing oneself in a different culture and internalizing insights through personal reflection.

"My hope, personally, was to be more sensitive about my view of the world that is very much influenced by having grown up in an industrialized country," McEachron said. "I knew that going to a place where material resources are not as plentiful as in the United States would take me out of my comfort zone."

She admits to being tested by "the different cultural structure, different ways of organizing society, different living spaces, different role interactions," and ultimately she came back to Williamsburg with a "greater appreciation" for what is being accomplished there in terms of education as well as for what is available in the United States. Also, she gained a new level of respect for the four students.

"I thought it was profound how they responded to the contextual challenges," she said. "They are positive and very eager to be diplomatic. It seemed they went in with very open minds; they knew it would be different but they embraced that."

Lessons in the schools

Although the students visited several schools in the region, their primary assignments had Boyd and Struble teaching for two weeks at the 2,000 student Modern High School for Girls and Hossain and Kerley teaching at the 300 student Calcutta International School. In each case, the William and Mary scholars were amazed at the level of instruction being absorbed by the young Indians, at the ability of educators there to handle classes with average sizes of 45 pupils and the breadth of the Indian elementary student's awareness of their larger world.

"They had tons of questions about things that happened in the world—especially 9/11," said Boyd. "They were interested in this even at the second-grade level. They wanted to know what it was really like here; did we know anybody who was involved? Were we scared? Why did they do it?" Boyd found answering them difficult, but she tried to remain honest. "I told them sometimes people just do things, and you don't really know why. Sometimes there are people who want to hurt other people. When they asked if I were upset, I told them 'Yes,' we were a little upset, but it was more like

'I think we focus in America a little too much on American pride and on becoming a citizen here, and we don't focus more on a world community and on being a world citizen.'

—Jenny Kerley

we were sad that it had happened."

Through team-teaching, creative use of "manipulatives" and openness to suggestions from local educators, the students shared knowledge about the United States while drawing distinct parallels with Indian culture. For instance, after explaining how quilts had been used as story-telling vehicles by early American families, Boyd and Struble led one class to make their own quilts out of scrapbook paper. "We brought scrap-booking paper, which has different designs on it, and we had cut those into one-inch squares, half-inch squares, and then those into triangles. Then we showed them on cardstock how they could design their own images," Boyd explained.

When the project was completed—with 15 minutes of classtime left over—McEachron stepped in. "She said, 'OK, now we're going to make up a story about these square things that you've made,'" Boyd said.

A similar project overseen by Hossain and Kerley had their students make puppets representing cultural characters. At the conclusion, the class compared the fairytale *Puss 'n Boots* with the Indian tale of *Sivalu the Matchmaker*.

Although the Americans were delighted at the Indian students' ability to absorb these specific lessons, the defining impression left with the Americans concerned the elementary students' overall levels of pure academic achievement.

"In elementary school in Virginia, we give a broad overview of many things," Struble said. "They do that in India, but they also go in-depth into a lot of things, and they expect them to learn a lot. There's little emphasis on play."

"The kids in India learn things earlier than we teach them in America," remarked Kerley. "I think that we may baby the kids a little bit here. Being in India, the fourth and fifth graders tend to understand chemistry, but here in America we would never teach fourth and fifth graders chemistry at that level."

"I think we focus in America a little too much on American pride and on becoming a citizen here, and we don't focus more on a world community and on being a world citizen," Kerley continued. "These kids in India knew so much about all the other countries of the world, whereas second-graders and third-graders in America really have learned only about ancient China and ancient Egypt."

Impressions of poverty

Impressions from within the classrooms, which were attended by tuition-paying, middle-class children, were expanded by encounters with the poverty outside.

"Some of the children who touched me the most were some whom I didn't even interact with," said Hossain. He recalled walking to a crowded shopping area with Ghosh as together they explored the neighborhood. "We were walking at an extremely brisk pace, and we looked over to our left and we see this fenced-

off area," Hossain said. "It was about half the size of a bedroom; people were walking around it; and this little young baby, maybe one-year old, is lying down on a concrete floor with a cardboard box folded up as a pillow with no-one in sight—no parent; no supervision."

Kerley was moved by "seeing ladies in beautiful dresses and with beautiful skin walking next to sewer systems that didn't work. We don't see things like that in Colonial Williamsburg," she said.

Struble had her "heart broken" during the group's visit to Mother Teresa's orphanage: "One of the nuns saw me crying, and she said, 'There's no tears here. You just have to be thankful that these kids have a place to go, that someone is feeding them and clothing them,'" she related. "That is very true, because the alternative is that they might be on the street or they might be dead."

Career-altering perceptions

In the end, each student came back from India with lessons that will help define their developing careers. For the education concentrators, the lessons will enter American classrooms with them—each, undoubtedly, will insist on presenting a broader view of the world.

"I definitely want to teach my students about the world and make them aware of different cultures," Struble said. Kerley believes she will remain committed to talking to educators in other areas—"even if they're not abroad, just talk to those in other areas of this country to try and find out the best things about each educational experience." Boyd said she has been moved toward looking for jobs overseas—perhaps through the U.S. Department of Defense, or for volunteer opportunities.

Boyd will encourage fellow education concentrators to take advantage of similar opportunities. "Until you've had an experience in another country and have seen what the schools are like, you can't really appreciate your classrooms in your country," she explained. "What comes back to you is that students really are all the same all over the world."

For Hossain, the non-education major, the trip also will shape the way he approaches his future options. He said, "India is a very different country. It's not worse; it's not better; it's just different. I think it has all the potential in the future. As I prepare to go out in the world, one of the things I'm thinking about is how can I go out and make India and that part of the world a better place. Whether it's through doing foreign policy in that region or doing international development, I definitely want to go back. At the same time, I think I would be making the United States a better place."

For her part, McEachron wasted no time. "I am eager to do it again; I came back, got over jet-lag and began pursuing another grant," she said. "Part of the reason I remain so interested was in seeing how interested the teachers in India were to talking to us about American teaching practices; so we have that exchange of information. Their curiosity and their willingness to also change and learn certainly influenced me into providing additional opportunities. We hope to help get teachers from other countries over here to further their exploration."

by David Williard



Students at Calcutta's Modern High School for Girls work on a "Paintfest" creation to be donated to a hospital in Cuba. Paintfests, a means of getting community members involved in community service, are an ongoing part of Reves Center efforts to bridge cultures.



India team photo

William and Mary students (from left) Kelly Struble, Sandra Boyd, Jenny Kerley and Aftab Hossain join Gail McEachron in a pose with art they created for donation to the Goodricke Hospital in Dewas, India.

Feel that Breeze

W&M senior reflects on Cuba's 'winds' of capitalism

At 7:30 in the morning on August 5th, I settled into my seat as one of two Anglos aboard Falcon flight #1023 about to depart Miami International Airport. I found myself groggy in addition to apprehensive as to what realizations or transformations my pending experience might bring to the surface. Trying to relax, I opened the envelope provided to me by my travel agency in search of any information that would, ostensibly, assuage the concerns of a second-guessing traveler like me. What I found was not the expected regurgitations. Instead, a Xeroxed piece of paper simply entitled "Advisory" fell into my hands. I read the first line:

"Ladies and Gentlemen, there is a U.S. economic embargo against Cuba."

Oh really? You don't say! As if obtaining an official license from the Department of the Treasury, seeking written permission and approval from the university, applying for a special visa, waiting in line for two hours to check-in at the airport, subjecting my baggage to strict weight requirements, and paying an exorbitant and arbitrary exit fee wasn't enough to indicate that something different, here, was going on. I wasn't just traveling to a foreign country. I was going to Cuba.

Most Americans' visions of Cuba are of an opulent vacation destination, just 90 short miles from our nation's coast. Staying in fabulous hotels, enjoying the bustling nightlife, smoking cigars in fine restaurants and sipping *mojitos* on the beach were the connotations that my friends and family most often brought up when I mentioned that I would be going to Havana. Such idyllic conceptions helped build Havana's reputation before Fidel's revolution, back when organized crime cartels controlled the city. And current travel literature continues to perpetuate these stories of richness and indulgence. Yet, by and large, the average person will find Havana more deteriorated than luxuriant.

An article I read entitled "Are those the winds of capitalism we feel whistling through the street's of Cuba's capital?" in *GQ* told me where I could find duck breast in orange sauce, beef carpaccio and wines with names ending in *-eaux*. It told me where to buy cheap Cohiba cigars ("may God strike you dead if you pay more than \$30"), why I should use Coco taxis and how to find the most popular Hemingway haunts—all interesting information, but details that paint a rather incomplete picture of Havana, to say the least.

Most Cubans do not eat duck breast in orange

sauce, nor do they care from where their wine comes (the few times a year they might actually drink it). Average Cubans don't smoke cigars—even the ones who make them are better off selling them to tour-

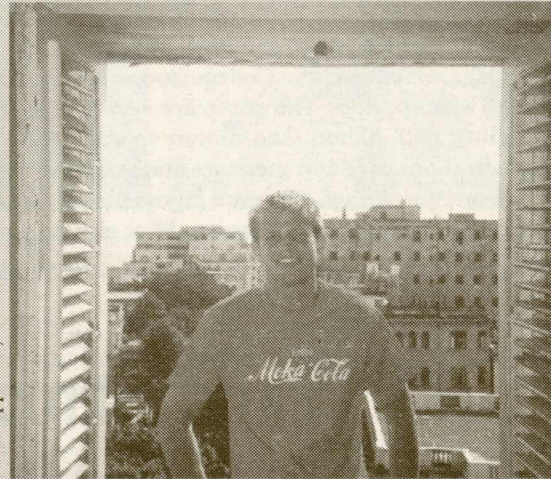


Photo supplied by author

Rooksby stands in front of his Havana hotel window.

ists than smoking them themselves. In fact, most Cubans don't do anything that we as tourists are told we should do for no other reason than they

'Most Cubans do not eat duck breast in orange sauce, nor do they care from where their wine comes.'

can't afford to. The average Cuban's salary is 28 pesos a week. There are 26 pesos to the dollar. An average-priced cigar costs 5 dollars. Perhaps it should have come as no surprise, then, when two curators at a national history museum politely asked me for American pocket change. Maybe I shouldn't have thought twice when the neurosurgeon in whose house I was staying confided that his wife makes more money for the family by renting out two rooms for travelers like me than he does in his governmental job that took him 12 years of training to achieve.

After the collapse of the Soviet Union and a worldwide plummeting of sugar prices in 1993, Fidel had no other choice but to allow tourism and the U.S.

dollar into his country. Tourism is now Cuba's most precious export; it keeps the city vibrant and international while at the same time providing jobs for many. But from what I observed, it doesn't help everyone. It's great for the taxi-cab drivers and the hotel concierges, who can make off tips in one day the equivalent of what non-tourist related posts pay in one month. But what about the average school-teacher, lawyer, or neurosurgeon, not to mention farmer, factory worker, or bus driver?

The purpose of the U.S. economic embargo—as I understand it—was to create such poor societal conditions in Cuba that the people would come to resent Castro and seek his removal. Its aim was to ultimately help the Cuban people by liberating them, and thereby destabilize Castro. Instead, the embargo has had the opposite effect. It has hurt Cubans while helping Castro to stay in power. He has managed to do this by packaging our country as *The Imperialists* and *The Yankees*—in short, we are the evil invader from the North, the hungry aggressor against which his country is still fighting. Caricatures of presidents Reagan and Bush, Sr. have their place in the national *Museo de La Revolución*, in what is less than affectionately called *La Rincón de los Cretinos* (Cretin's Corner). Each is thanked for either strengthening (Reagan) or consolidating (Bush) the revolution.

There are other distinctions as well. We are responsible for the periodic lack of common medicines in hospitals. We are to blame for shortages of soap and other household goods. We are why there is not enough food for all Cubans. All this, at least according to Castro.

But while we may punish the Cuban government economically, the standard rejoinder is that we help Cubans individually by bringing our bucks to bear in their new dollar economy. According to some figures, around 200,000 Americans travel to Cuba each year, both legally and illegally. All leave behind their money. But when a Cuban teenager sells her body in exchange for a night of food, drink, and nightclub admission to a foreign man 40 years her elder, who, really, has the dollar helped? When the social hierarchy has become inverted and new classes and jealousies develop in a supposedly classless society, what good has the dollar done?

GQ is right. The door between our two systems of government—capitalism and socialism—has certainly opened in the last decade. However, the breeze is flowing in *their* direction (has anyone seen signs of socialism pervading our society?), not ours. But just because the door is cracked doesn't mean "the problem" is solved. There may be a breeze, but our policies are far from open-door.

Who are these winds helping? We tourists certainly like a breeze, but in defense of Cubans I ask, might it just be fanning a fire?

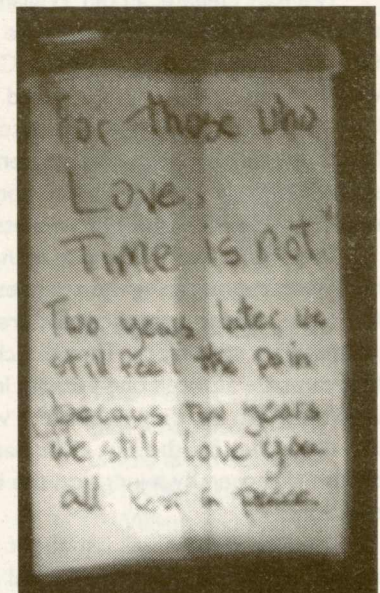
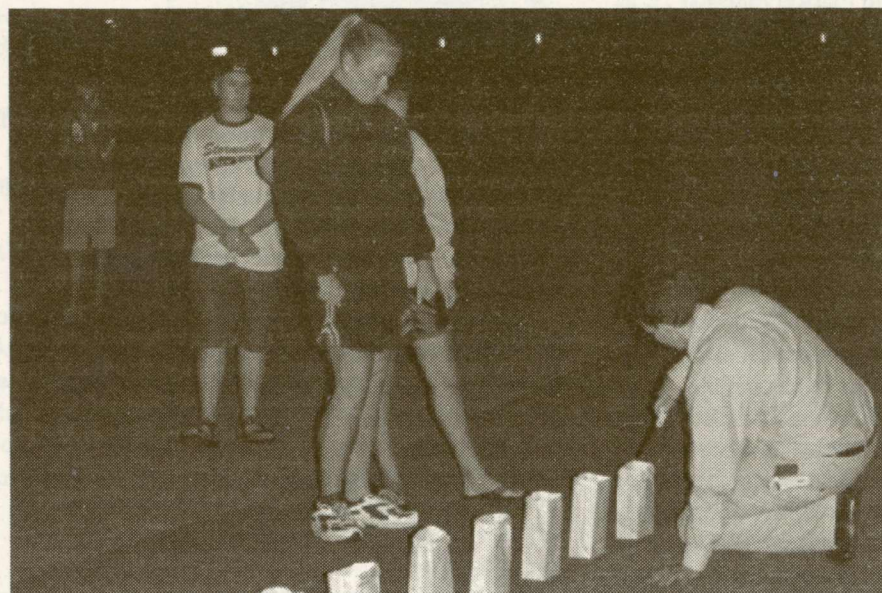
Ladies and Gentlemen, the issue is complex, indeed.

—Jacob Rooksby ('04)

—Additional first-person accounts of student summer research are available at www.wm.edu/news/studentpage.—

Remembrance And Reflection

The William and Mary community marked the second anniversary of the terrorist attacks against America (Sept. 11, 2001) in a variety of ways, including a moment of silence, opportunities to spend quiet time in the Wren Chapel and the posting of the Queen's Guard during a memorial-wreath laying ceremony at the Sunken Garden. In the evening, students lit luminaries on the walkway in front of Crim Dell. (Photos by David C. Williard.)



Multi-Tasking Master Gruchow Honored as College's Employee of the Month

Naturally, a lifetime of constant change and movement would make someone the ideal multi-tasker. And that's exactly why Norma Gruchow is so well suited for her position as an executive assistant in the School of Business Administration.

"I think I learned it as a kid," said Gruchow. "I'm one of five children, and I come from a Catholic, military upbringing."

That combination of family responsibility and frequent relocation forced Gruchow to learn to adapt quickly. She uses those same skills in her day-to-day work, only now it's second nature. In recognition of her uncanny abilities, Gruchow received the August Hourly and Classified Employee of the Month award.

As the direct assistant to Business School Development and Alumni Relations Executive Director Cynthia Gelhard, Gruchow is always coordinating, organizing, scheduling, rescheduling, arranging travel and rearranging travel. It's easy to see how multitasking comes in handy.

"Norma has a great capacity to manage multiple

tasks with extraordinary grace and efficiency. She has the skills and a personal style that allow her to remain calm in a crisis, yet pursue and complete tasks successfully," Gelhard said.

Gruchow's work often requires her to maintain critically important contact with alumni and potential donors—a job that requires many skills.

"In this kind of work, you have to be able to develop a rapport instantly," Gruchow said. Moving often throughout her life has given Gruchow an ability to relate to all kinds of people, suiting her perfectly for her job interactions.

For Gruchow, not a single day is the same as the previous day, which is why she loves what she does at the College. Of course, the College, too, is the reason she loves what she does. The workplace—from coworkers, faculty, staff, alumni and donors to students—is extremely supportive and there are always opportunities to learn new things. She even enjoys the changes.

"Change is absolutely necessary. How else do you grow?" she said.

'Change is absolutely necessary. How else do you grow?'

—Norma Gruchow



Norma Gruchow

notes

Collegewide faculty meeting rescheduled

The Collegewide faculty meeting will be held on Wednesday, Oct. 15 at 4 p.m. in Tucker Theatre, Room 120. New colleagues will be recognized and welcomed. Following the meeting, a reception will be held at 5 p.m. in the Wren Yard.

Alum returns for reading from her novel

Courtney Brkic ('94) will read from *Stillness and Other Stories*, her fiction debut published in June by Farrar, Straus & Giroux. Brkic was a researcher and translator in Croatia and a field archaeologist in Bosnia-Herzegovina after the four-year war in Yugoslavia that claimed more than a quarter-million lives. In these powerful stories, Brkic describes many who were forever changed by that war: the lost, the missing, the exiled.

Brkic earned her master of fine arts at New York University after leaving William and Mary, and she has worked for the United Nations War Crimes Tribunal in the Hague and for Physicians for Human Rights. She currently teaches creative writing at Kenyon College.

She will read from her collection and answer questions about her research and experiences on Thursday, Oct. 9 at 7 p.m. in the McGlothlin-Street Hall Auditorium on campus. The event is free and open to the public, thanks to a generous bequest by Patrick Hayes and with support from the Reves Center for International Study. Contact Nancy Schoenberger at 221-2439.

Educational disciplines battle in Raft Debate

The Raft Debate, an old William and Mary tradition that was revived last year, will take place on Thursday, Oct. 9 at 7 p.m. in the University Center's Commonwealth Auditorium. It is sponsored by the Graduate Center together with the Graduate Students Association (GSA). All William and Mary students, as well as faculty, staff, and the general public, are cordially invited. The event is free and requires no tickets or reservations.

The premise of the debate is that three faculty members, representing the sciences, the humanities, and the social sciences, respectively, are the sole survivors of an imaginary shipwreck. They are clinging to a small raft that can save at most one person. In order to determine who that is to be, they debate the values of their respective disciplines for the rest of humanity. The winner of the debate is chosen by a judge on the basis of audience reaction.

The Raft Debate will last about an hour and a quarter, and will be followed by an informal reception.

VIMS and Hampton University Team Up to Launch DREAMS

Although African Americans, Hispanics, Native Americans, and Pacific Islanders make up one quarter of the U.S. population, less than 100 individuals from these ethnic groups hold doctoral degrees in marine science in the United States.

Faculty at the Virginia Institute of Marine Science (VIMS) and Hampton University are using a new four-year National Science Foundation grant to help diversify the nation's marine and environmental science workforce through a unique program that stresses early involvement in research and strong mentoring.

The collaborative program, known as "Diversity in Research in Environmental and Marine Sciences", or DREAMS, is headed by Drs. Benjamin Cuker and Deidre Gibson of Hampton University and by VIMS' Drs. Kam Tang, Iris Anderson, and Linda Schaffner.

What sets DREAMS apart, notes Gibson, is that "it comprehensively addresses the obstacles faced by minority students." Those include a lack of role models, unawareness of career opportunities, and limited research experience.

Beginning this fall, Gibson and Tang will select the first group of DREAMS students from incoming undergraduates in Hampton University's marine and environmental science, biology, and chemistry departments. Selection will be based on academic performance, a written essay, and enthusiasm for the program. Additional freshmen will be selected from each incoming class through 2006.

During the next four years, DREAMS students will sequentially follow a specially designed curriculum that emphasizes classroom instruction, hands-on research, and communications skills. In their freshman year, each group will take an entry-level course that explores aquatic science through lecture, field, and laboratory experience. They will also be required to take a research skills course and attend a series of seminars by invited environmental and biological scientists.

As sophomores, students will gain broad exposure to the many research programs at VIMS by participating in each of five VIMS research areas representing biological, physical, environmental, and fisheries science, as well as coastal and ocean policy. They'll also attend a series of

career seminars given by representatives from industry, government, and academia.

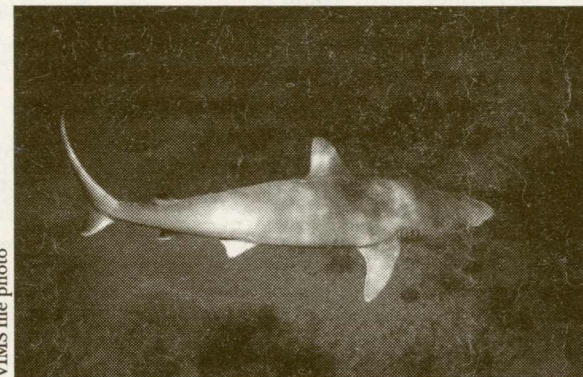
As juniors, each student will conduct a yearlong research project in a VIMS laboratory to deepen his or her learning and research experience. Students will also regularly attend VIMS seminars to learn about faculty and student re-

search in a wide variety of marine science fields. Tang notes that "attending these seminars will not only broaden the students' knowledge but also help them identify potential mentors for graduate studies at VIMS."

Year 4 is the sharing and outreach phase of DREAMS. Senior students will attend professional meetings to present their research projects to the scientific community and share their knowledge and experience with the local community through teacher workshops, summer science camps and field trips.

Both Gibson and Tang expect the program to continue past the initial four years of NSF funding. "As the program grows," says Gibson, "senior interns will be recruited to be student mentors. This will help establish DREAMS interns as role models among their peers, and they will help attract more underrepresented students into environmental sciences."

DREAMS, which is funded by NSF's Undergraduate Mentoring in Environmental Biology program, will build on a long-standing record of successful cooperation between VIMS and Hampton University in training students from underrepresented groups in environmental biology and marine science. Hampton University is one of the top ranked minority-serving institutions in the United States. VIMS is among the nation's leading marine research and education institutes.



VIMS file photo

DREAMS will increase the number of minority students with advanced degrees in marine science.

College's Deibel Named the 2003 Little League Mom of the Year

Dylan, 9, nominates his coach and mom

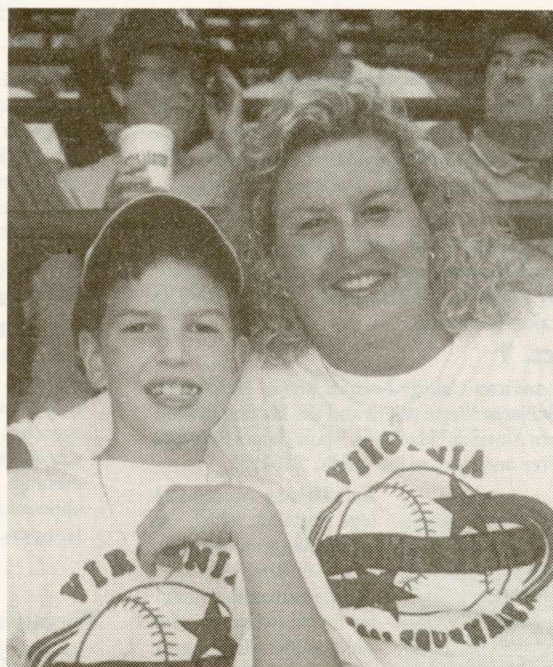
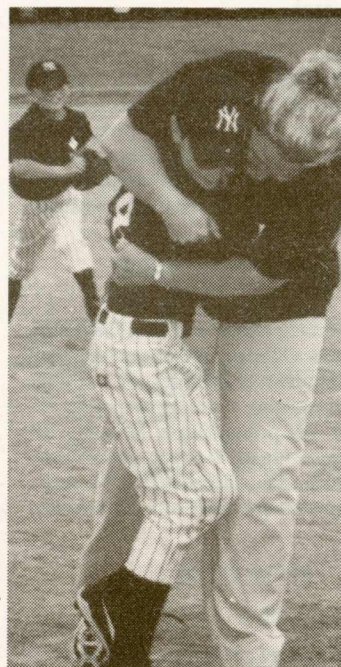
For more than 30 years, Stacy Deibel has given her love to baseball. Last summer—thanks in great part to her son, Dylan—baseball paid her back.

Deibel was named Little League Mom of the Year for 2003. As part of the honor, she was given an all-expenses paid trip to the Little League World Series in Williamsport, Pa. for herself and key members of her family. There, she rubbed elbows with former major-league baseball stars such as Ozzie Smith, was chauffeured around between games and honorary brunches in an on-call limousine, and was featured in an interview aired worldwide on ESPN.

The best part, however, was sitting in the stands watching the game. "I had my husband, who is my best friend, on my left, my dad, who is my greatest hero, on my right, and my little boy sitting right in front of me watching the Little League World Series. It doesn't get any better than that," she said.

Deibel, who works for the College processing payroll and purchase orders for residence life during the day, spends as many as six nights a week on baseball diamonds—either coaching one of two Little League teams, playing in a softball league or serving as scorekeeper for a team on which her husband, David, assistant director of financial aid for the College, plays.

This summer, however, it was her Little League service that took center



Photos by David Deibel

Left: Stacy Deibel hugs her son, Dylan, after the Poquoson Yankees clinched their championship. Right: Mom and son enjoy the Little League World Series.

stage. Leading Dylan's team, the Poquoson Little League Yankees, back from a 1-3 start to earn the league championship was an emotional high point for the veteran coach—the high point, that is, until she was notified of the Coach of the Year honor. The award was especially meaningful because it was initiated by a letter Dylan sent to the Little League nominating committee. In it, he wrote: "My mom helps all the kids in the Little League. Not just me. She started coaching 12 years ago when my brother was 5. Then he got too old so she started back down to T-Ball again when I was 5 and now I am 9. She works at her job,

coaches me, and this year they needed help with girls' softball, so she coaches that too. She also goes to college. Please pick her. I love her."

The secret to Deibel's ultra-busy life—"when it comes to kids, she can't say no," said her husband, David. The fact that he shares her love for the game—the couple spent their honeymoon 10 years ago attending a four-game series between the Cincinnati Reds and the Chicago Cubs at Wrigley Field—has enabled her passion for baseball to become a positive part of their relationship. On a wall in their home is a sign, given by a friend, that states: "We now

interrupt this marriage to bring you the baseball season." But it is only partially true. Stacy explained: "The two of us live by the motto that we bring teamwork into our marriage, not just on the baseball field."

As the only female Little League coach in Poquoson, Deibel has had to defend herself with some Little League fathers. "I have a couple of dads every year that I have to share my credentials with—they're not too sure about a female coaching their kids," she explains.

She is quick to reassure them. "I tell them how long I've been coaching, and that I also was on two state semi-championship teams in high school. I'm almost 40 years old, and I still play now. I do know the game." None of the questioning fathers has ever asked for his child to be assigned to a different team.

Now, as Little League Mom of the Year, her credentials speak for themselves. Still, she almost did not attend. The Little League World Series coincided with the beginning of classes at the College—crunch time for staff members in residence life. "No-one ever takes off that week," she said, and she was willing to stay and work, except that her supervisors, including Sam Sadler, Deb Boykin and Allison Wildridge, would hear none of her protestations. "They were nearly as excited as I was," she said, adding that co-workers, who would actually pick up the slack while she was away, were equally as enthusiastic and supportive. "Their attitude meant a great deal to me," she said. "Now I look forward to the opportunity to cover for them."

by David Williard

notes

Supreme Court Preview Rescheduled

The Institute of Bill of Rights Law at the College of William and Mary Law School will host its 16th annual Supreme Court Preview Oct. 24 and 25 in the McGlothlin Moot Court Room.

The program is a forum for leading legal scholars, lawyers and Supreme Court journalists to discuss the Court's 2003 term. This year's preview will showcase a moot court argument of *Locke v. Davey*.

The conference is open to the public but registration is required. The conference fee is \$60 and may be paid in advance or at the door. The William and Mary community is invited to register at no cost, unless a Supreme Court Preview notebook is requested. Registration with the notebook is \$50.

For information or to register, contact the Institute of Bill of Rights Law at IBRL@wm.edu.

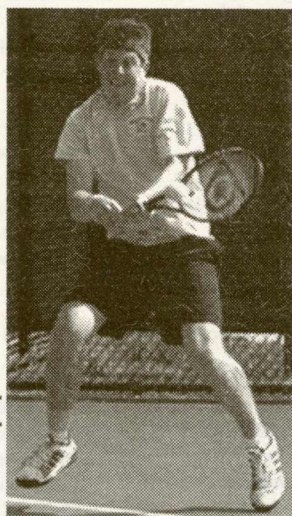
Dates that live in American memory

Professor Emily Rosenberg of Macalaster College will present her lecture on "Dates Which Will Live: Pearl Harbor and 9/11 in American Memory" this afternoon (Oct. 2) at 4 o'clock in the University Center.

The lecture is the second of the 2003 Lyon G. Tyler Lecture Series, which is focusing on "American Empire in the Post-Cold War Era." "Pax Americana in the Persian Gulf," a lecture by Professor Majid Tehrani of the University of Hawaii at Manoa, will conclude the series on Wednesday, Oct. 15 at 4 p.m. in Tidewater B at the University Center.

All talks are free and open to the public.

sports briefs



Athletic Dept. photo

Geoff Russell

Doubles duo wins over nation's third-ranked team

Senior Geoff Russell and freshman Steven Kane teamed in men's doubles to win their tennis match against the nation's third-ranked team from Old Dominion University Sept. 28 during the 2003 Virginia Invitational.

Men's soccer ranked after incredible week

The Tribe's men's soccer team returned to the national rankings after defeating and tying a pair of top-10 opponents. The Tribe (5-2-1) is ranked 18th in the country by *Soccer America*, tied for 22nd in the NSCAA coaches poll and is 23rd according to *CollegeSoccerNews.com*.

Last week the team won on the road against then No. 7 Virginia (3-2 in overtime) and then tied then No. 5 St. John's (1-1).

Following their performances, team members Phil Hucles and Kris Rake were selected as Colonial Athletic Conference player of the week and rookie of the week, respectively.

The team returns to action Saturday, Oct. 4, at the College of Charleston.

Women's soccer tops JMU Dukes

Taline Tahmassian scored two goals and Tara Flint added a goal and two assists as the Tribe's women's soccer team defeated JMU Sept. 28 to improve its record to 5-4-1. The team plays Friday evening at 7 p.m. when it hosts Delaware.

Volleyball above .500

The College's volleyball squad improved its record to 7-6 with a 3-0 shutout of Hampton University on Sept. 30.

Need sports?



Go to www.TribeAthletics.com

Site features up-to-date schedules, stories, scores and stats about NCAA teams at William and Mary.

calendar

PLEASE NOTE ... Members of the College community may submit items to the calendar and classified ads 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 Oct. 16 issue is Oct. 9 at 5 p.m.

Oct. 2, 15

Lyon Gardiner Tyler Lecture Series "American Empire in the Post-Cold War Era": "Dates Which Will Live: Pearl Harbor and 9/11 in American Memory," Emily Rosenberg, Macalester College (Oct. 2), Commonwealth Auditorium, University Center. "Pax Americana in the Persian Gulf," Majid Tehranian, University of Hawaii (Oct. 15), Tidewater Room B, University Center. Both lectures are at 4 p.m. 221-3720.

Oct. 2, 9

CWA/Town & Gown Luncheon and Lecture Series: "Understanding Radical Islam," Tamara Sonn, William R. Kenan Jr. Professor of Humanities and professor of religion (Oct. 2). "Remarkable Women of Williamsburg," Joy Brady, author and member of CWA (Oct. 9). Noon-1:30 p.m., Chesapeake Rooms A and B, University Center. 221-1079 or 221-1505.

Oct. 3

Documentary Film Series: "Memory and Social Justice." Documentary films from Chile, Cuba, France, Japan, Russia and the United States. The first screening is "Disgraced Monuments," a 1993 film that examines the destruction of monuments in Russia over the last century. The series is sponsored by the Department of Modern Languages and Literatures. 3:30 p.m., Washington 201. Faculty, staff and students are welcome. 221-3635.

Oct. 3-4

UCAB Film Series: "Finding Nemo." 7 and 9 p.m., Commonwealth Auditorium, University Center. 221-2132.

Oct. 6

Lecture: "The Ancient Plastic Vase: Perfumes in Greek and Roman Antiquity," William Biers, professor emeritus, University of Missouri. Sponsored by the Archaeological Institute of America, Williamsburg Society. 4:30 p.m., Andrews 101. 221-2160.

Oct. 7

Second Annual Benefit for Muscarelle Museum: The Fresh Market and Country Vintner are offering a wine-tasting event to benefit the Muscarelle Museum. 7-9 p.m., Fresh Market, Colony Square Shopping Center, Jamestown Road. Hors d'oeuvres prepared by the Fresh Market will be served and some 50 wines especially selected for this event by the Country Vintner will be available for sampling. Tickets for the event are \$45 at the door and may be purchased at the Fresh Market, the Muscarelle Museum or at the door. Special orders for the wines available for sampling may be placed by guests at a 10 percent discount for the first 11 bottles ordered and 15 percent for 12 or more bottles. The event is sponsored by the Fresh Market, the Muscarelle Museum and Friends of the Muscarelle Museum. 221-2710.

Oct. 7, 18

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

Oct. 8 and 24, Nov. 13, Dec. 4

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 on Sept. 22, and Oct. 8 and 24 and at 12:30 p.m. on Nov. 13 and Dec. 4 in the

President's House and lasts approximately one hour. Students may sign up to attend a luncheon by contacting Carla Jordan at 221-1693 or cjordan@wm.edu.

Oct. 9

American Culture Lecture Series: "Impossible Subjects: Illegal Aliens and the Making of Modern America." Mae Ngai. 5 p.m., James Blair 229. Free and open to the public. 221-1282.

Raft Debate: An old College tradition, which was revived last year. Three faculty members, representing the humanities (Jennifer Taylor, associate professor of modern languages), the sciences (Chuck Bailey, associate professor of geology) and the social sciences (John Nezelek, professor of psychology) are the sole survivors of an imaginary shipwreck. They are clinging to a single small raft that can save only one person, that one to be determined by a debate over the values of their respective

disciplines for the rest of humanity. A fourth debater, the devil's advocate (Eric Jensen, professor of economics), wants to drown all three. Hans von Baeyer, professor of physics and director of the Graduate Center, will be the judge. Sponsored by the Graduate Center and GSA. 7-8:15 p.m., University Center. An informal reception will follow. The event is free and open to the College community and the public. Any questions should be addressed to Carlane Pittman, assistant director of graduate studies, cjpitt@wm.edu.

Oct. 14

HACE General Meeting: Matt Trowbridge, university arborist, will direct a tour of the "Trees on Campus." Noon-1 p.m., Tidewater 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 are welcome and are asked to contribute \$3 toward ongoing special projects. 221-1791.

Oct. 15

Annual Collegewide Faculty Meeting: 4 p.m., Tucker 120. New colleagues will be recognized and welcomed. Reception follows to celebrate the opening of the new year. 5 p.m., Wren Yard. By invitation. 221-2428.

Oct. 16

2003-04 George Wythe Lecture: "Technological Evolution and the Devolution of Financial Reporting," Donald Langevoort, Georgetown Law Center. 3 p.m., Law School 127. Open to the public. 221-1840.

Multicultural Affairs Presents: Poet Martin Espada, who is also a professor at University of Massachusetts-Amherst. 7 p.m., Tidewater Rooms A and B, University Center. 221-2300.

Oct. 17

Law School Information Session: For prospective law school students, an opportunity to learn about applying and attending the Law School. Each session includes faculty and administrative presentations, a question-and-answer session with members of the student body and attendance at a class. 9 a.m.-12:30 p.m., Law School. Contact the Admission Office to reserve a space. 221-3785.

Oct. 24, Nov. 11, Dec. 5

Student Open Houses with President Sullivan. President Timothy Sullivan has reserved office

hours especially for students to discuss issues that concern them (or just to chat). Individuals or small groups may reserve 10-minute appointments from 4-5 p.m. Contact Carla Jordan at 221-1693 or e-mail cjordan@wm.edu.

Tuesdays

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

Fridays

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. 11 a.m.-noon, Morton 340. For information, e-mail Naama Zahavi-Ely at nxza@wm.edu or call 229-2102 (home).

Weekdays, Sunday-Thursday Evenings

Writing Resources Center and Oral Communications Studio: Offering free one-on-one consultation to students at all stages of the writing process and assisting students preparing for speeches or oral presentations. Mon.-Fri., 10 a.m.-noon and 1-4 p.m.; 7-10 p.m., Sun.-Thurs. evenings. Students should call 221-3925 to make appointments or stop by the Center during regular hours.

exhibitions

Through Oct. 17

Interior Dialogues. An exhibition that includes works by 15 artists from across the country, curated by William Barnes.

The exhibition will be on display 10 a.m.-5 p.m. weekdays in Andrews Gallery, Andrews Hall. Admission is free. 221-1450.

Through Oct. 19

Nature Morte: Still Life in the Permanent Collection Ten by Appel

Feast the Eye, Fool the Eye: Still Life and Trompe-l'oeil Paintings from the Oscar and Maria Salzer Collection.

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 and Mary students. Admission for all other visitors is \$5. Admission to galleries that display objects from the permanent collection is free. 221-2703.

sports

Oct. 3

Volleyball vs. Delaware, 7 p.m.
Women's Soccer vs. Delaware, 7 p.m.

Oct. 4

Men's and Women's Cross Country, W&M HS XC Invitational
Swimming and Diving, Colonial Scrimmage 1 p.m.

Oct. 5

Volleyball vs. Hofstra, 11 a.m.
Women's Soccer vs. Towson, 2 p.m.

Oct. 10

Women's Soccer vs. Howard, 4 p.m.
Field Hockey vs. Delaware, 7 p.m.
Men's Soccer vs. VCU, 7 p.m.

Oct. 11

Football vs. Massachusetts, 1 p.m., Zable Stadium.
Men's Soccer vs. UNC-Wilmington, 7 p.m.

Oct. 12

Field Hockey vs. Towson, 1 p.m.
Women's Soccer vs. Cincinnati, 2 p.m.

Oct. 18

Men's and Women's Cross Country, Tribe Open Football vs. JMU, 1 p.m., Zable Stadium.
Swimming and Diving vs. Virginia Tech, 5 p.m.

For information, call 221-3369.

looking ahead

Oct. 24

William & Mary Concert Series: Chilingirian String Quartet. 8 p.m., Phi Beta Kappa Memorial Hall. General admission \$20. Call 221-3276 to check on availability of tickets.

Oct. 24-25 (Originally scheduled Sept. 19-20)

Supreme Court Preview: The Institute of Bill of Rights Law marks the commencement of the new term of the United States Supreme Court each fall with this conference. Now in its 16th year, the Supreme Court Preview brings together leading Supreme Court journalists, advocates

Franco-American products. Eligible products carry "Labels for Education" logo on the label. The center redeems for educational items. Send labels to the center via campus mail.

Local coffeehouse needs energetic individuals who excel at customer service. Call 229-9791 for more information or pick up an application at The Coffeehouse, Williamsburg Crossing Shopping Center, Rt. 199 and John Tyler Hwy.

Responsible person to share 2-BR apartment in Conway Gardens with lecturer at College. Approximately \$375/mo. + electricity. Lease runs through June. Prefer grad student, instructor or other quiet person. Call Tom at 229-1898 or e-mail txheft@wm.edu.

and legal scholars for a day and a half to discuss and analyze the Court's upcoming term. 6-9:15 p.m., Sept. 19 and 9 a.m.-4:30 p.m., Sept. 20, Law School 119 and 120. For more information contact Melody Nichols at ibr1@wm.edu or (757)221-3810.

Oct. 27

Ewell Concert Series: "Sherrie Maricle and Five Play," 8 p.m., Ewell Recital Hall. Free and open to the public. 221-1082.

community

Oct. 5

Occasion for the Arts: Daylong event in Merchants Square and surrounding locations. The Gallery Players will perform at 1 p.m. in the Wren Chapel and the William and Mary Choir will perform at 1 p.m. in Trinkle Hall. 220-1736.

Oct. 10 (Originally scheduled Sept. 20)

Bluegrass Concert: "Old School Freight Train," a bluegrass band blending old-time sound with jazz, classical, Latin and funk. Featured are two College alumni: Pete Frostic on the mandolin and Jesse Harper on the guitar; and Ben Krakauer, son of Henry Krakauer, professor of physics. 7:30 p.m., Matthew Whaley Auditorium, 301 Scotland St. The concert, sponsored by the Bank of Williamsburg, William & Mary Bookstore and Plan 9 Music, benefits the Matthew Whaley PTA. Advance tickets are \$8 (\$10 at the door) and \$5 (\$7 at the door) for those under 14. Tickets may be purchased at Plan 9 Music (formerly Echoes) or ordered by mail from Cindy Hahamovitch, Department of History, College of William and Mary, P. O. Box 8795, Williamsburg, VA 23187-8795. If ordering by mail, include a check and a stamped, return-addressed envelope. For more information, call Cindy at 221-3770.

Oct. 25-26 (Originally scheduled Sept. 18-21)

Wiley Coyote Productions: "Les Liaisons Dangereuses." 8 p.m. (Oct. 25) and 2 p.m. (Oct. 26), Kimball Theatre. This is the premier production of a new theatrical production company, formed by Elizabeth Wiley, assistant professor of theatre, speech and dance, and her husband David Doersch of the Celtic band Coyote Run. Director for the production is Sarah Dixon '75, instructor in theatre, speech and dance. Members of the cast include Jasmin Lambert, assistant professor of theatre, speech and dance; Aaron Orensky '02 and Emily Turner '04. Lighting design will be by Steve Holliday, associate professor of theatre, speech and dance. For mature audiences. Tickets are \$12 for adults, \$10 for seniors and \$5 for students with ID. Reservations may be made by calling 1-800-HISTORY.

Temple Beth El High Holy Day Services

All students are welcome

YOM KIPPUR

Sunday, Oct. 5: 7 p.m., Unitarian Universalist Church Fellowship Hall.

Monday, Oct. 6: 9 a.m. and 5:30 p.m., Closing Service and Break the Fast. Both services—Unitarian Universalist Church Fellowship Hall.

For information, call 220-1205 or e-mail office@templebethel.org

NEWS

The next issue of the *William & Mary News* will be published on Thursday, Oct. 16. The deadline for submission of items is 5 p.m. on Thursday, Oct. 9, 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.

David Williard, editor

Tim Jones, associate editor

Marilyn Carlin, desktop publishing

Susan Weber, proofreader

C. J. Gleason/VISCOM, photography

Stewart Gamage, vice president for

public affairs

Bill Walker and Suzanne Seurattan, university relations

Cindy Baker, university publications

classified advertisements

FOR SALE

304 Indian Springs Road: 1995 custom-built brick home in the heart of the City. Elegant, bright, airy interior with private wooded views. Superb move-in condition. 3,250 sq. ft., 4 BRs, 3.5 baths, master suite with sitting and dressing areas. Chef's kitchen with custom cherry cabinetry, granite countertops, Viking range, farmhouse sink. Hardwood and ceramic tile floors, central vac, Pella windows/doors, 2-car garage, Trex decking, irrigation system. In-law or rental suite with significant rental income. \$590,000. See <http://members.cox.net/jwg304> or call 220-5743.

1993 Honda Civic DX, 2-door black coupe. Automatic, AC, AM-FM cassette. 74K miles, super dependable, excellent condition. Regularly serviced, one owner. Asking \$3,500 (blue book). Call 253-9525 (H) or 221-1644 (W).

Patio furniture—chaise lounge and chair with cushions. Very good condition. \$30. Call 221-1646.

WANTED

Williamsburg Campus Chiccare Center would appreciate donations of labels from cans/bottles of Campbell soups, Swanson broths, Prego and Pace sauces, V8 and