



# NEWS

A Newspaper for Faculty, Staff and Students

COMMENCEMENT 2004

MAY 14-16

Join W&M seniors and members of the College community in a weekend of celebration and ceremony.  
(see schedule on page 8)

VOLUME XXXIII, NUMBER 14  
THURSDAY, MAY 6, 2004

## College costs to increase 7.7 percent

Bill for in-state undergraduates in 2004-05 slated at \$13,162

In-state undergraduates attending the College of William and Mary next year will pay a total of \$13,162 for tuition, fees, room and board—a 7.7-percent increase over the current year. This compares to annual cost increases of 8.7 percent at the University of Virginia and up to 9.6 percent at Virginia Tech.

**'... The loss of \$15 million in annual state funding through the budget cuts of the past two years continues to place great pressure on William and Mary.'**

—Sam Jones

The increase was endorsed by the William and Mary Board of Visitors on April 30. "We continue to hold cost increases to the absolute minimum necessary for the maintenance of high-quality educational programs, but the loss of \$15 million in annual state funding through the budget cuts of the past two years continues to place great pressure on William and Mary," said Samuel E. Jones, vice president for finance.

Jones told the board that the revenues would create pools of funds to enable the College to address the long-standing underfunding of faculty and staff salaries and to provide additional financial assistance for both undergraduate and graduate students. These, Jones said, are the most pressing institutional issues at William and Mary.

For the coming year, non-Virginia undergraduates will pay a total of \$27,968, a 3.5-percent or \$958 increase over the current year.

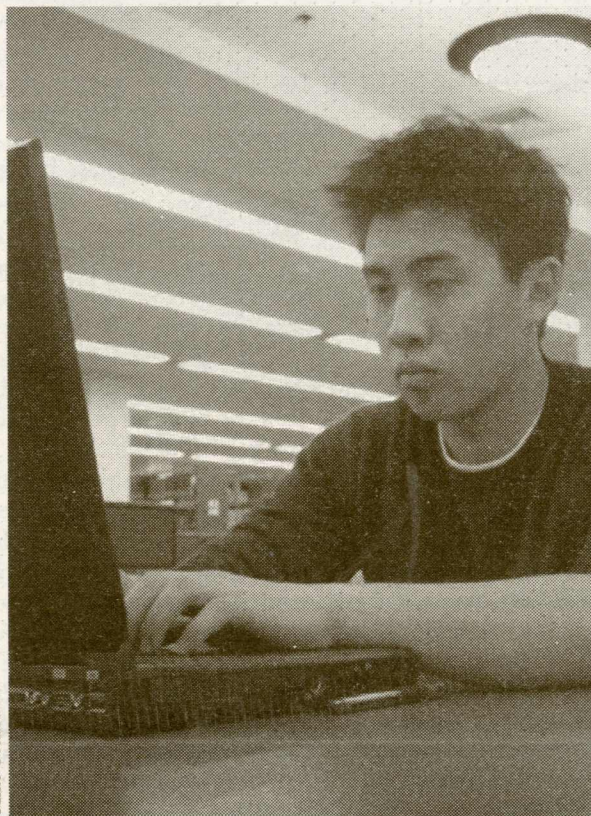
The vice president for finance went on to explain that William and Mary expects to maintain its

University of Virginia and up to 9.6 percent at Virginia Tech.

In monetary terms, the William and Mary increase amounts to \$938 per year.

The increase was endorsed by the William and Mary Board of Visitors on April 30.

"We continue to hold cost increases to the absolute minimum necessary for the maintenance of high-quality educational programs, but the loss of \$15 million in annual state funding through the budget cuts of the



Mike Cosner

In a period of decreasing state support for higher education, students must pick up a share of the costs.

current standard of having Virginians represent 65 percent of its undergraduate student body, as it has in recent years.

Jones explained the need for additional revenues in the context of long-standing declines in state support for higher education and the more precipitous cuts to college and university budgets over the past two years. "Since 1980, the percentage of William and Mary's budget provided by the state has declined from 42 percent to 18.7 percent. This long-term trend was accelerated by the cuts of the last two years that eliminated \$15 million in annual state support from the College's budget," said Jones. He went on to explain—using parameters established by

Continued on page 2.

## Strikwerda named dean of arts and sciences faculty

Carl Strikwerda, presently associate dean of the college of liberal arts and sciences of the University of Kansas, has been named dean of the faculty of arts and sciences at the College of William and Mary. A specialist on modern European history and the history of globalization, Strikwerda was named to the position and designated a professor of history following a national search.



Strikwerda

"An excellent teacher, noted scholar and capable academic administrator, Carl Strikwerda is the ideal individual to lead William and Mary's arts and sciences programs," said Provost P. Geoffrey Feiss. "As

Continued on page 2.

## Cava receives Duke Award

During her 35 years at the College she has handled more than 250,000 applications

According to her co-workers, Barbara Cava's desk has never been as vacant as it is this particular Monday. On every other day, they say, foot-high piles of files—though meticulously organized—overwhelm Cava's entire Blow Hall office.

Today however, stacks bulge from boxes and crates tucked discreetly underneath a table. Cava says she cleaned up some on Friday, and that interviews make her nervous. Her blushing confirms. The topic of discussion makes things more uncomfortable, at least in the sense that Cava is forced to talk about herself and her successes



Cava

Continued on page 3.

## Inside W&M News



### A view from the 'inside'

Sixteen students set out to photograph the College—from the inside.

pages 4-5

### Tyler garden dedicated

There may be no better place to contemplate history.

page 3

## Unique perch: Cameras give scientists a bird's-eye view

Catherine Markham, a graduate student at the Center for Conservation Biology, studies the nesting habits of bald eagles. Her work involves observation of breeding pairs as they build their nests and care for their young from hatching through fledging (leaving the nest).

The research is challenging. Eagle nests are typically more than 70 feet off the ground. Nest observation requires scaling the tall pines eagles like to inhabit.

Markham learned to climb trees for the project. "I had absolutely no experience climbing trees, other than being a little kid and playing in the yard," she said. "I was really lucky in high school to have had some rock climbing experience."

While that experience helped, Markham said, it wasn't the same. "It's a completely different feel

Continued on page 2.



CCB photo

Markham's work often places her 70 feet off the ground.



## Cameras give researchers a bird's-eye view of eaglets in the nest

Continued from front.

holding on to the rock face verses the tree, but when you are comfortable in the harness and you have confidence that you will only fall so far—then you can really take off.”

Bald eagles, at one time nearly extinct in the lower 48 states, are now recovering in eastern Virginia. As recently as 1977, eagle pairs nesting in Virginia numbered only 33. Last year, however, surveys conducted by Bryan Watts, director of the Center for Conservation Biology and research associate professor of biology, and Mitchell Byrd, professor emeritus of biology, found 435 nesting pairs in Virginia. This group produced 454 eaglets, the third highest production of young on record since annual surveying began in 1977.

Markham found her way to William and Mary's Center for Conservation Biology after receiving a bachelor's degree from Wake Forest University. She started working for the center as a field assistant. The idea to pursue a master's degree followed. "I felt if I worked on one of Dr. Watts' project ideas it would contribute so much more [to the eagle conservation effort]. He knew what to target," she explained.

The goal of Markham's research is to determine what influence salinity has on the diet, prey delivery and nestling growth in eagles. Scientists at the center noted that nests were not evenly distributed along the James, York and Rappahannock rivers. Nests were concentrated in the tidal fresh reaches of the rivers. Markham wants to find out why.

Firsthand observation of the nests



View from above: eaglets are at home in Virginia's tree-tops.

and birds can be intrusive and disruptive. To avoid these difficulties, Markham chose to videotape nest activities.

Eagles build large nests that are often reused for many years. With this in mind, Markham chose several sites prior to nesting season to mount cameras. At other observation points she waited for the birds to nest, the eaglets to hatch and reach approximately 15-to-20 days of age before installing the cameras.

The birds generally leave the nest by 12 weeks of age but achieve most of their body size in the first four weeks. Observation of birds during this stage gives scientists a view of the young eagles during their most rapid phase of growth.

The cameras used were tiny—only a couple of inches in both length and width. There was no sign the cameras were any distraction to the adult birds or the young eaglets. Since the bulk of the observation was done with the video cameras, Markham, with the help of the center and numerous volunteers, had to maintain the cameras—change tapes and install new batteries. These tasks involved

climbing the trees, and in some instances entering the nests. "It's amazing," Markham said about being in the nests. "There is no comparison. You are actually just sitting in an eagle's nest with the chicks next to you and looking out at this view."

Markham observed birds in both the 2002 and 2003 nesting seasons. Since then she has viewed thousands of hours of videotape. These visual records were analyzed for prey type and size. This data will now be used to determine the total biomass consumed. Further analysis will determine how the biomass going in connects to the growth of the eaglets.

There have already been surprises. In an early tape, adult eagles were observed cannibalizing their young—behavior not previously attributed to eagles. While it is widely known eagles consume a great deal of fish, previous studies have indicated large dependence on catfish in the diet of breeding eagles. This study has confirmed greater consumption of fish species with less persistent remains—such as shad, eel, croaker and striped bass—in addition to the more anticipated catfish.

Housekeeping habits were noted as well. "Eagles continually maintain their nests, though some are definitely tidier than others," noted Markham.

For the most part, there have been steady increases in eagle productivity in the Chesapeake Bay region in recent years. Scientists, like Watts, Byrd and Markham, want to make sure they know why. Markham hopes that as her research adds to the understanding of eagles and their habitats it will aid national efforts to provide eagles environments in which they can thrive.

While rising productivity is good, it doesn't do any good if it doesn't last in the long run. The scientists recognize maintaining this success can be more difficult than getting there in the first place. "As we look into the future it is clear that our largest challenge is habitat loss related to human development," said Watts.

"If you understand what the birds are relying upon and where their energy comes from and what species are important, it gives you a broader view," added Markham. "You can manage more than just the nest."

"Conservation dollars are limited," continued Watts. "We need to have a solid foundation for why we should spend funds in one place rather than another."

So, the research continues. Markham scales another tree; Watts and Byrd take off on another flight. And the eagles soar.

by Suzanne Seurattan

The Center for Conservation Biology is a research and education organization within the Department of Biology at the College of William and Mary. See <http://jsweb.wm.edu/ccb/>.

## Tuition rises 7.7 percent

Continued from front.

various state agencies and the Virginia General Assembly—that William and Mary was now laboring under an annual \$21.3-million funding shortfall.

According to measures and standards established by the state, William and Mary needs \$119.3 million to operate its educational programs each

year. The College budget for these purposes is only \$97.9 million.

"Over the next few years, we must fill that \$21.3-million gap. The more the state contributes, the lower our costs for students can be. But some way, we must fill the critical gap," said Jones.

Proposed 2004-05 tuition and fees for in-state students enrolled in the College's graduate and professional programs are as follows:

- Graduate Arts and Sciences, Education and Marine Science, \$8,198, from \$7,532;
- Law, \$14,160, from \$13,159;
- Business Administration, \$13,956, from \$11,860.

Proposed 2004-05 tuition and fees for out-of-state students enrolled in these schools are:

- Graduate Arts and Sciences, Education and Marine Science, \$19,882, from \$19,196;
- Law, \$24,400, from \$23,399;
- Business Administration, \$25,478, from \$23,362.

by Bill Walker

## Strikwerda set to become arts and sciences dean

Continued from front.

associate dean, he has developed innovative programs in the classroom and abroad, enhanced the ability of young faculty members to attract grant funding for their research and made many scholarly contributions to our understanding of global economic trends."

Strikwerda earned his bachelor's degree from Calvin College, and he holds an M.A. in history from the University of Chicago and a Ph.D. from the University of Michigan. He taught at the State University of New York (Purchase) and University of California (Riverside) before becoming a member of the history faculty of the University of Kansas in 1987. In 1998, he was promoted to full professor and named associate dean of liberal arts and sciences.

"William and Mary is a unique contributor to American academia, not only because of its history but even more because it is a leader in integrating excellence in teaching with innovative research," said Strikwerda, in explaining his decision to come to Williamsburg. "The College offers a model that many other institutions are striving for, but William and Mary has already achieved."

In his current position, Strikwerda is responsible for budgeting, grant development and personnel decisions in six academic departments, six programs and five centers. At William and Mary, he will supervise 27 academic departments and nine programs, which combine the activities of 365 full-time faculty members.

"My first challenge is getting to understand William and Mary, its programs and people," said Strikwerda. "I hope that out of this will come a vision for strengthening the undergraduate experience and then finding selective ways to enhance the research enterprise."

The newly appointed dean is an active scholar

with three books and scores of articles on international history to his credit. The books include *Consumers Against Capitalism? Consumer Cooperation in Europe, North America, and Japan, 1840-1990* (1999), a collection of essays co-edited with Ellen Furlough entitled *A House Divided: Catholics, Socialists, and Flemish Nationalists in Nineteenth-Century Belgium* (1997); and *The Politics of Immigrant Workers: Labor Activism and Migration in the World Economy, 1830 to the Present* (1998), a volume co-edited with Camille Guerin-Gonzales.

Strikwerda has received post-doctoral grants and fellowships from the American Philosophical Society, the Deutscher Akademischer Austauschdienst, the German Marshall Fund of the United States, and the National Endowment for the Humanities. He has served as a consultant to the Liberty Memorial Museum in Kansas City, Mo., on the first world war, and he has given talks to business and community groups on the history of globalization.

At the University of Kansas, Strikwerda teaches courses on the history of war and peace, nineteenth- and twentieth-century European history, World War I, Hitler and Nazi Germany, the Holocaust in history and globalization in history. His present research is devoted to a book tentatively entitled, *The World at the Crossroads: The Great War and the Re-Making of Modern History*.

Strikwerda will be joined on the William and Mary faculty by his wife, Gail Bossenga, who was appointed associate professor of history. She is currently an associate professor at the University of Kansas and holds a doctorate from the University of Michigan. Bossenga is the author of *The Politics of Privilege: Old Regime and Revolution in Lille* (1991), as well as numerous articles on the old regime and the French Revolution.

by Bill Walker



## A quarter-million applications later, Cava gets College's Duke Award

*Continued from front.*

during her years as enrollment and student services specialist for undergraduate admission. More blushing.

Just recently, Cava was selected as the recipient of William and Mary's Duke Award, which recognizes exceptional devotion to the College by a non-student, non-instructional faculty employee. The award also carries a \$5,000 prize.

"I'm still numb," Cava says. "I was out the day President Sullivan called, so when I checked my messages—he'd never called me personally—I thought 'What have I done?'"

"I called back, and they told me he was out of the office and would call me the next day. At about 2:30 the same day, the phone rang, and it was President Sullivan telling me that I had been selected for the Duke Award. I didn't say anything. I sat there, just kind of in shock."

Recognition is not something Cava relishes, or at least admits to enjoying. Her pleasure comes more from a private sense of personal accomplishment, which humility keeps packed away (at least today) like the files under her table. Even in her supervisory duties, Cava works without pretense.

"I'm as hands-on as anyone else," she says. "When I started 32 years ago I was hands-on, and I'm still hands-on now—it's what I love to do."

It was 32 years ago, Cava started as a clerk typist. Never once since that day, through five different deans of admission, has she wanted to leave William and Mary.

"There's just something about this job," she says. "This place has great people to work for, and it's a great family. I just love the William and Mary atmosphere," she says, invoking the intangible as an answer. "It's hard to describe."

The work, too, Cava enjoys. She plays an integral part in the entire application for admission process, opening mail, sorting, filing, entering data, collecting fees and sending applications to the appropriate deans. Then come acceptance and denial letters, deposits and a slew of other administrative tasks. From January (application deadline) to April (decision deadline), Cava stays buried in paperwork.

"I love this time of year—the excitement," Cava says. "I get so much energy and I think I do my best work."

That energy is needed on several occasions, particularly those nights before a mailing deadline when Cava has found herself holed up in Blow Hall until 11 p.m. But when she talks about those late evenings, she smiles, and talks about the joy that



Tim Jones

**Cava is exceptionally devoted to the College.**

comes with getting a job done.

"It's just a great sense of accomplishment to know that I'm responsible for it getting done," she says. "This is my home away from home, my responsibility. We just make sure those letters go out, then we hold our breath."

Cava is not one to accept that a job can't be completed on time. Instead, she presses on, resolute and confident that time will not defeat her efforts. Her spirit prevails.

"She has a clear high-minded value system, and her expectation is that everyone around her will strive to be as fair minded, honorable and principled as she is," says Cava's boss, Karen Cottrell, associate provost for admission and enrollment.

During her years with William and Mary, Cava estimates she has handled more than 250,000 applications for admission.

"I probably handled our commencement speaker Jon Stewart's ('84) application," Cava says with a laugh. For a split second she starts to blush again,

remembering that at this year's commencement, she'll have to be on the same stage as Stewart when she's recognized as the Duke Award recipient. Her tint fades quickly.

While she doesn't remember specifically handling Stewart's application, Cava can think of a few applications, or at least what was with them, that remain memorable.

"There have been some unique ones," she says, trying to recall a few examples. "One student mailed a shoebox with a tennis shoe inside, and a note that said, 'Here's my first foot in the door.' You can't forget those."

Cava gets to see the faces that go with a fraction of those applications each year on admitted students day. It's always been one of her favorite, and most gratifying days at William and Mary.

"I really enjoy seeing the new class every year," she says. "It makes you feel really good inside when you see kids visiting here with their families."

Her work doesn't put Cava in direct contact with students during the application process, but she does get to supervise several that the admission office employs during the especially busy times. As good as Cava may be, she knows she can't do it alone.

"Great people work for me," she says. "They make me feel like they appreciate what I do, and they come to me when they need something. I like that."

The ultimate show of appreciation, the Duke Award, comes at the perfect time for Cava. After 32 years of giving, in her husband Dale's words "200 percent" to the College, she hopes to retire in October to spend more time with her daughters Kathryn and Jennifer. But the good news for William and Mary is that Cava can't stay entirely away from her second family.

"I've been talking about coming to work part time, at least during the busy times," Cava says, "because I don't want to go cold turkey!"

That will be a relief for her co-workers, who have seen just how high the files tower during those busy times, and know just how hard Cava works to get every application, every letter and every fee where it needs to be on time. They know and they appreciate, even when she hides the evidence under her desk and claims that what she does isn't all that spectacular.

"I believe that William and Mary's continual growth in excellence and reputation is, in part, because the admission office under Barbara's leadership is a responsive, caring office that gives a positive and lasting first impression of the College," says Cottrell.

by Tim Jones

## Garden in honor of Tyler family legacy is dedicated outside James Blair Hall

In recognition of the Lyon Gardiner Tyler legacy—and a family legacy to the College of William and Mary that spans three centuries—a new garden was dedicated at the College April 30.

The new Tyler Family Garden includes bronze busts of three members of this extraordinary family—Lyon Gardiner Tyler, the 17th president of William and Mary; his father, the 10th U.S. president, John Tyler, who served as rector and chancellor of the College; and Lyon Gardiner Tyler's grandfather, John Tyler, who served as the 18th governor of the Commonwealth of Virginia.

The garden is the final element of a \$5 million endowment gift from Mr. and Mrs. Harrison Ruffin Tyler, son of Lyon Gardiner Tyler, to the College's history department. It is located outside James Blair Hall, the building that houses the College's Lyon Gardiner Tyler Department of History.

"The College owes its modern successes—its very existence, in fact—to Harrison's father, Lyon Gardiner Tyler," President Timothy J. Sullivan said during a ceremony at the garden. "In 1888 he inherited a College that barely deserved the name; 30 years later William and Mary was a state institution—a College whose future was secure."

When Lyon Gardiner Tyler became president of the College in 1888, William and Mary was struggling through a period of decline following the Civil War. The College had only six faculty members, its three main buildings were dilapidated and its endowment



Tim Jones

**President Sullivan is joined by Harrison Tyler during dedication of the Tyler Family Garden.**

was just \$20,000. Under Tyler's leadership, the College was able to renovate or construct 12 buildings and increase its endowment to \$154,000. By the time he retired in 1919, the College's faculty had increased to 14 and its enrollment had grown to more than 200 students.

"I wanted to establish this in remembrance of my father's major contribution to William and Mary,"

Harrison Tyler said. "With this garden, and the endowment in his name, I hope people remember his part in making the College one of our country's leading institutions of higher education."

Thanks to the Tylers' endowment gift three years ago, the history department has been able to offer Lyon Gardiner Tyler scholarships to two dozen undergraduate students; 30 faculty and graduate students have used Lyon Gardiner Tyler fellowships to conduct research across the world; and the Lyon Gardiner Tyler Lecture Series has brought accomplished historians to campus.

"History was always my father's favorite love," Harrison Tyler said. "He would be very pleased to know that the Tyler family is honoring his memory by securing the continued excellence of William and Mary's history department."

Situated next to James Blair Hall, the garden will allow future generations of William and Mary students to remember Lyon Gardiner Tyler and learn about the deep connection the entire Tyler family has to the history of the college. The garden was designed by architects Douglas Aurland and John Hopke. The three bronze busts sit on granite pedestals and were designed by Richmond-based sculptor Richard Stravitz.

by Brian Whitson

*A fuller account of the Tyler's involvement with William and Mary is available on the Front Page at [www.wm.edu](http://www.wm.edu).*





Shemeka Hankins



Shemeka Hankins



Rensua Sheppard



Ali Beste



Heather Soloria

# VIEWS FROM THE INSIDE

Students photograph the William and Mary experience

A unique experiment in selling William and Mary promises to alter the way thousands of prospective students will experience the College.

The experiment was launched when Cindy Baker, director of the College's publications office, and Henry Broadus, associate dean of admission, proposed equipping 16 students with digital cameras and assigning them to "shoot the campus" for a week.

Starting with a brief tutorial from Nick Kelsh, a nationally acclaimed photographer and a principal in Kelsh Wilson Design, the students took their task to heart, generating more than 300 images of their friends and classmates going about their academic and social business. Their resulting work will be featured in the 2004-'05 viewbook, which is the College's primary recruitment piece—it will be sent to nearly 60,000 prospective students.

Preliminary reaction to the student photography, samples of which appear on these pages, suggest that the College never has looked so good.

During a pre-publication party this week, the *William and Mary News* asked some of the photographers what they had learned during the process. Their answers follow.

**"What I found—William and Mary is a much more exciting place than I had realized. There's a lot going on. There is so much culture and talent on campus. Everybody is so involved. I didn't realize that before; now its obvious every day."**  
—Madeline Nero ('04)

**"I tried to get a representation. I wanted to show what students really look like at 1 a.m. ... I took a photograph of one person knocked-out in the Campus Center—people always are catching naps all over the campus center."**  
—Kiila Tollerson ('05)

**"You can find interesting pictures anywhere. People here are really creative. Even at the Sunken Garden people come out and do really weird things."**  
—Kim Lee Alvarado ('05)

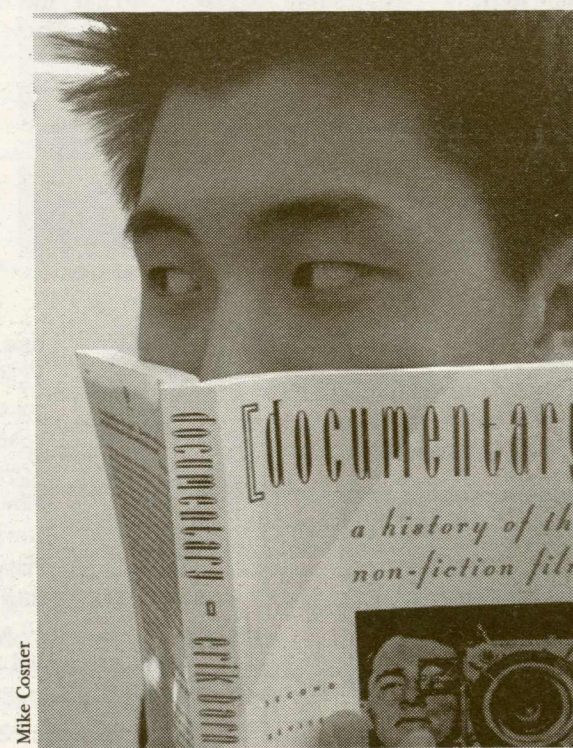
**"I carried the camera 24/7. The photos were most effective when people didn't know I was shooting them. ... The process helped me appreciate the College. When you capture images on film, they help you see how special little things are that you might have taken for granted. I liked one image of a student simply looking in the mailbox: It shows how exciting it is just to get mail."**  
—Katie Behr ('04)

**"Taking the photographs made me look at things more closely, so I was looking at things differently—even now, I am looking at things differently. The people who will view these will be spending four years of their lives here. I think the photos will show them the real stuff that goes on."**  
—Karmen Bryant ('06)

**"What I learned is that on any given day there are 10 or 15 activities going on around campus; you cannot get to them all. But the photos, I believe, do come a lot closer to tapping into our world than any professional photographer could achieve."**  
—Ali Beste ('04)



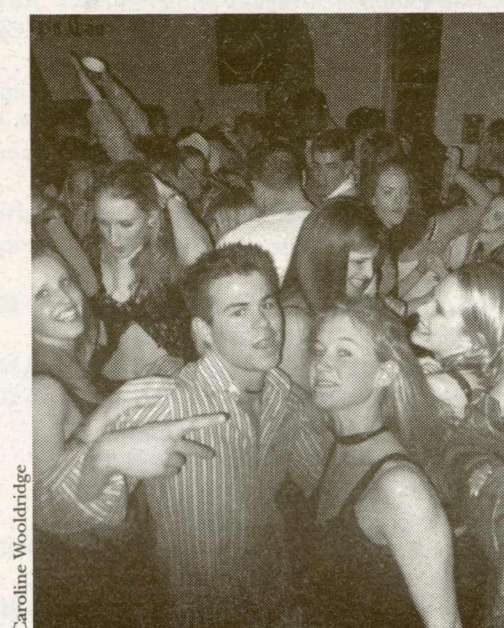
Katie Behr



Mike Comer



Katie Behr



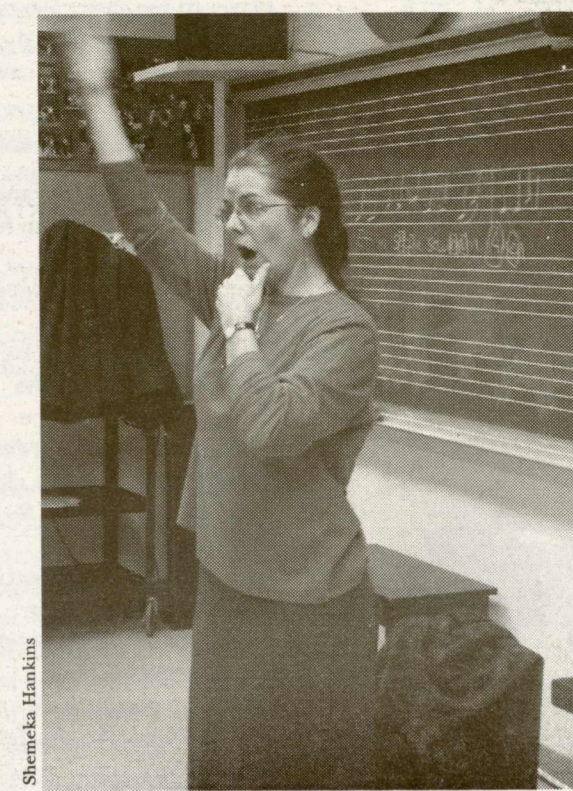
Caroline Woolbridge



Courtney Grant



Karmen Bryant



Shemeka Hankins



Ali Beste



Moore sees money and runs

## Housekeeping worker is rewarded for her honesty



David Williard

Shirley Moore stands tall.

College housekeeper Shirley Moore at first didn't pay any attention to the white envelope sitting on the desk in the Student Assembly room of the Campus Center. It wasn't until she cleaned off three or four other tables that she turned around and was startled by the thick stack of monetary bills sticking out.

"I had gone into the room and was pulling my trash and doing the dusting when I looked back and saw the envelope with all this money, and I just raised my hand and said, 'Oh my gosh,' and I ran out of there. I was so nervous. I didn't go back in until security came," she said.

Moore left the room and called Campus Police. It was approximately 6 a.m. When an officer arrived moments later, Moore showed him the envelope. "It wasn't sealed," she said. "I reckon there was so much in there that they couldn't seal it. You could see the money. It was stacked. Once you looked, you couldn't miss seeing it."

Relieved that the officer was present and that the money was out of her hands, Moore calmly went back about her business cleaning up the area.

"The money wasn't mine, so I went and did what I was supposed to do," Moore said. "Then, once it was out of my hands, I didn't think about it any more—until I got my reward."

On April 16, Shirley Moore was recognized. In her paycheck was an extra \$300. Bob Knowlton, director of university centers, explained: the envelope Moore found contained approximately \$10,000 in checks and cash belonging to the students. After she turned it into the police, they contacted him to let him know about her "commendable honesty." A call to human resources revealed a state program that rewards state employees for meritorious service. The College nominated her.

Moore, who has been working for the College for approximately two years, was pleased with the recognition. "When they told me the additional amount of money in my paycheck, I got even happier," she said.

Her plans for the money: "I will pay bills," she said, "and I will be buying some ice cream for the grandkids."

Moore did not learn about the total amount of money in the envelope until weeks after she found it. She hopes never to run into a similar situation, but if it happens again, she will do just as she did the first time. "I never thought about taking it because it was not mine; it was student money," she said. "It would be like taking money from friends."

Indeed, Moore considers the students to be her friends. Even though she works an early shift, she relishes her contact with the students, who always are passing through her work area in the Campus Center.

"The kids talk to you, smile with you, leave stuff for you—like when they make cookies and they bring you some. They bring you drinks. They just appreciate the work that we do for them," she said. "Yes, the kids are great. I do love working here."

by David Williard

## 'Happy Hats' a hit with chronically ill children

400 students participate in effort to brighten the lives of kids

Nearly 200 sick children got a token of support and encouragement thanks to the efforts of countless William and Mary student volunteers.

A team of students delivered "Happy Hats" to chronically ill children at the Children's Hospital of The King's Daughters April 27. The volunteers represented a group of more than 400 William and Mary students who assembled the hats in February.

The effort was organized by sophomore Sarah Jayne Bleiweis. In February, more than 450 William and Mary volunteers worked under the guidance of representatives from Glories/Happy Hats to turn yards of fabric, ribbon and embellishments into more than 400 completed fun-hats for sick kids (another 1,600 hats are being produced). One hundred and eighty of the hats went to King's Daughters while the remainder will be distributed to children at other hospitals.

"So many incredible things happened that night at the hospital," said Bleiweis. "A little boy had bandaged-up hands, and the nurses were trying to get him to use his hands because the little boy was afraid to. But when we brought the huge bag of Happy Hats, he jumped right in there and started using his bandaged-up hands to look around and go through the bag so that he could find the Happy Hat with the perfect pattern and decoration that he wanted."

Organizing this drive at William and Mary was a natural step for Bleiweis. Participation in a Happy Hats event in seventh grade inspired her to bring the program to her high school in northern Virginia and ultimately to William and Mary. As sophomore class treasurer, Bleiweis recommended the event to the Student Assembly. The idea was immediately em-



Suzanne Seurattan

Alyssa Holt ('06) and Erin Bradbury ('06) display Happy Hat samples created by College students.

braced. "It quickly became a campus-wide event," said Bleiweis.

Tremendous support came from the community as well. Numerous businesses helped sponsor the event, including Casa Maya, Classic Creations, Colonial Sports, Mama Mia's, Obee's Deli, Pints and Pipes, Sal's by Victor, Shackelford's, Target, The Write Place, Ukrop's and Wilson's Towing.

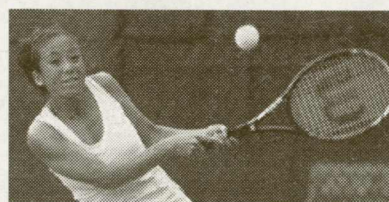
Happy Hats is the brainchild of Glories/Happy Hats, a non-profit organization whose mission is to support children suffering from serious illness and their families. Research has shown that psychological and emotional support for critically and chronically ill children is a necessary component of pediatric medicine. Glories/Happy Hats delivers its message of hope through unique and fun hand-crafted hats "filled with happy thoughts!"

Added Bleiweis, "The College students proved they care—they came and did it on their own time. That kind of caring and support affirmed for me how happy I am to be at this school."

by Suzanne Seurattan

## tribe sports

### Tennis wins CAA, set to go on to NCAA tourney



Junior Amy Wei (above) came back from one set down to win her match and earn the College the CAA Championship by a 4-3 match score over VCU.

The win gave William and Mary its CAA-record 17th conference title while it improved the squad's overall record to 19-12.

The win earned the team a berth in the NCAA Tournament, where it will be making its 13th appearance. Brackets were to be announced yesterday.

### Need sports?



Go to  
[www.TribeAthletics.com](http://www.TribeAthletics.com)

### Norris arranges for 'Lost Boys' to play soccer



Norris

The Lost Boys of Sudan asked for only one thing after their presentation at William and Mary last month—to play soccer. And thanks to Chris Norris, head coach of the men's soccer team, the Lost Boys will have that opportunity Saturday, May 8. The Sudanese refugees will compete in the 22nd annual William and Mary Soccerfest, a 7-a-side fundraising tournament. The tournament will begin at 10 a.m. on Busch Field.

When Norris heard about the Lost Boys' request, he did everything he could to give them a chance to play competitively.

"This will be a great opportunity to see the Lost Boys play—to see their talents—and possibly, to help them out with their education down the road," Norris said. "But at the very least, I hope they just have fun."

### Lacrosse reaches CAA finals, falls to JMU

The Tribe's 17th-ranked women's lacrosse team fell in overtime of the CAA championship to top-seeded James Madison 13-12.

After controlling play for the first 30 minutes, the College's undoing came when the Dukes recorded seven-straight goals to claw their way out from an 8-3 halftime deficit. Tribe sophomore all-conference attacker Colleen Dalon eventually sent the contest into overtime with an unassisted goal with 30 seconds remaining.

The game was the Tribe's first appearance in the title game since 1996.





notes

**Andrews ('04) receives Drapers' Scholarship**

Sada Andrews, who will graduate from the William and Mary Law School this month, has been named the 2004 Drapers' Scholar.



Andrews

The scholarship competition enables a member of each graduating class at the Law School to study law and earn an LL.M. at Queen Mary and Westfield College in the University of London. The scholarship is made possible by through the Drapers' Company of London.

"Thanks to the generosity of the Drapers' Company, we provide an extraordinary opportunity each year for a member of the Law School's graduating class. Our Drapers' Scholar gets to spend a year studying at the University of London," said Law School Dean Taylor Reveley. "We are very pleased the Law School's 2004-2005 Drapers' Scholar is Sada Andrews. ... Sada is a person of real ability and significant commitment to the larger good."

As the 2004 Drapers' Scholar, Andrews receives a tuition waiver, living expenses of about \$10,000 and travel allowance of \$2,500. Andrews' appointment will be for one academic year—classes begin in October 2004.

"The award is an honor and a responsibility," Andrews said. "There were a lot of deserving applicants, so I feel I need to make good on the investment my colleagues and professors have placed in me."

**Seniors Scheinert and Rooksby get Shatz Prize**

Seniors Steve Scheinert and Jacob Rooksby were awarded the Shatz Prize in April for essays published in the College's undergraduate journal of international relations, *The Monitor*.

The Shatz Prize was established in 1999 by local newspaper columnist Frank Shatz and his wife, Jaroslava, "to recognize and encourage well thought out writing with a broad, global perspective," said Shatz. It honors the best one or two essays published in *The Monitor* each year.

Scheinert, an international relations major with a minor in economics, was honored for "Pulling the Phoenix from the Ashes of State," and Rooksby, a government and Hispanic studies major, for "Politics of the Subtext: The Presence of Past in Cuban Travel Literature."

The award is a gift certificate to the William and Mary Bookstore. It is presented to the winner(s) at a reception sponsored by the Reves Center for International Studies at the College of William and Mary each spring. Shatz and his wife are founding supporters of the center.

**Cannon and Blake are Governor's Fellows**

William and Mary seniors Brian Cannon and William Blake were recently named 2004 Governor's Fellows for the Commonwealth of Virginia. Both students are government majors scheduled to graduate this month. The Governor's Fellows program, established in 1982, provides participants with first-hand experience in the administration of state government. Annually, just 15 students are invited to participate. Students from across the state competed for the honor. Fellows serve from June 7 to July 30 in full-time positions throughout state government. The fellowship carries no stipend but the College provides its students with a \$2,500 grant to participant in the program.

**Devins to replace Douglas as director of the Institute of Bill of Rights Law**

Neal Devins, the Goodrich Professor of Law and Professor of Government at the College, will take over a new role this summer as director of the Law School's Institute of Bill of Rights Law.

Devins, who joined the faculty at the William and Mary School of Law in 1987, will succeed Hanson Professor of Law Davison M. Douglas, who is stepping down after seven years as director of the institute. Douglas, who joined the faculty in 1990, will continue teaching at the William and Mary School of Law.

Devins, who served as acting director of the institute in 2002-2003, will assume his new post July 1.

"It's grand that Neal Devins has agreed to become the new IBRL director," said Law School Dean Taylor Reveley. "Neal did splendidly as interim director, and he has



Devins (l) poses with Douglas.

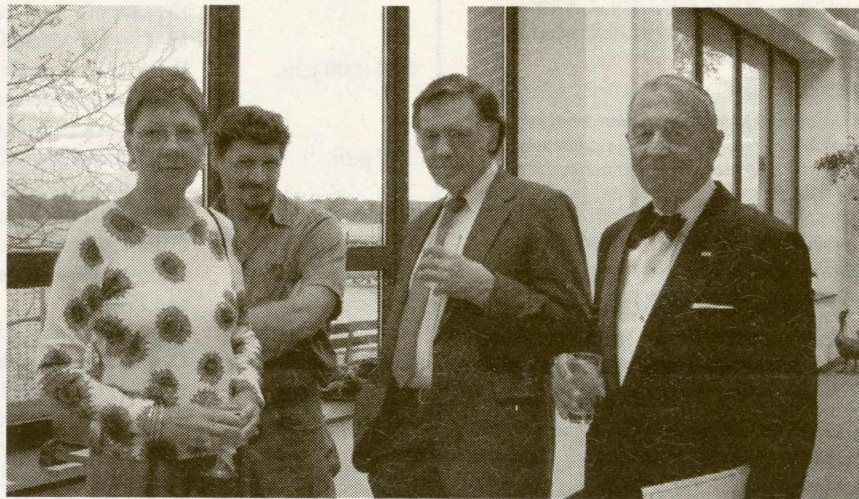
intriguing ideas about how to make an already marvelous operation even better. Neal follows a strikingly successful predecessor. Dave Douglas brought new scope, sophistication and excitement to the institute during his seven years as director. He leaves the institute in robust health. It's one of the Law School's crown jewels."

By bringing together experts from diverse disciplines—lawyers, journalists, historians, political scientists, economists, sociologists and politi-

cians—the institute has become nationally known for providing ongoing dialogue about issues relating to the United States Constitution and America's Bill of Rights.

"The institute is one of the premier centers of the College and provides the community with many programs on the relationship of law to society," Devins said. "The ability to be responsible for those programs — and to try and broaden the horizons of what the institute is already doing so well under the leadership of Dave Douglas—it's something that will be both challenging and rewarding. I certainly appreciate the confidence in the dean in appointing me as director."

The Institute of Bill of Rights Law was founded in the 1982 through a gift from the Alfred Wilson Lee and Mary I. W. Lee Memorial Trust Fund.



The Virginia Institute of Marine Science recently hosted a Benefit Art Show and Auction featuring the nationally acclaimed wildlife sculpture of William and David Turner. The event, which brought 180 people to the VIMS campus in Gloucester Point, raised approximately \$20,000 for the Hargis Library Endowment. Pictured from left are Joan Massey, artist Kent Forrest (whose paintings were featured in the live auction), William Turner of Turner Sculpture and VIMS Foundation President Morgan Massey.

campus crime report

MARCH-APRIL 2004

Crimes	
Assault	4
Arson	2
Burglary/breaking or entering	3
Counterfeiting/forgery	1
Destruction/damage/vandalism of property	30
Driving under the influence (DUI)	3
Drug/narcotic violations	1
Drunk in public	6
Drunkenness	4
Liquor law violations	3
Littering	1
Profane language over the phone	3
Vandalism	1
All other offenses	8
Larceny and motor theft	
All other larceny	38
Arrests	
Driving under the influence (DUI)	3
Drunk in public	6
Littering	1
Liquor law violations	3
Profane language over the phone	3
Vandalism	1
Summons (traffic)	82

**Manos and Kuffel take on provost responsibilities**

Continuing the College's commitment to enhance research, Provost Geoffrey Feiss has appointed Dennis Manos as vice provost for research and graduate/professional studies. Additionally, Lorne Kuffel has been appointed associate provost for institutional research.

A physics and applied science professor at William and Mary, Manos previously was the director of the Applied Research Center in Newport News. There, he was instrumental in broadening the scope and depth of research available to William and Mary students and faculty, creating an amalgamation of research involving academics, industry and federal organizations.

As vice provost for research and graduate/professional studies, Manos will oversee all research and technology related issues and promote growth in both undergraduate and graduate research. Consistent with Virginia Governor Mark Warner's emphasis on technology and research, Manos will guide William and Mary in its effort to double research on campus by the end of the decade. Last year, research grants at William and Mary totaled more than \$48 million.

"Dennis's expertise in research covers several dimensions. His ability to incorporate funding, academic and developmental aspects into a single endeavor will serve William and Mary well as the College moves to the forefront of the research and technology landscape," Feiss said.

Kuffel, formerly the director of institutional research, has been appointed the associate provost for institutional research. He will lead and support William and Mary's data management, data analysis and institutional planning efforts. Kuffel brings a wealth of knowledge to the position, which requires an extensive understanding of data and information protocols including confidentiality, sensitivity to public policy issues, reporting requirements and consistency.



Manos



Kuffel



# calendar

**PLEASE NOTE** ... Members of the College community may submit items to the calendar and classified ad sections of the *William & Mary News*. College events and classifieds must be submitted in writing through campus mail, by fax or by e-mail. Submissions must be signed with a contact name and telephone number for verification purposes. Items may be edited for clarity or length. Direct submissions to the *William & Mary News*, Holmes House, 308 Jamestown Rd. Fax to 221-3243. E-mail to [wmnews@wm.edu](mailto:wmnews@wm.edu). Call 221-2644 for more information. The deadline for the May 20 issue is May 13 at 5 p.m.

## Today—May 14

**Annual Clothing and Food Collection.** Donations of discarded items are being accepted in the residence halls and in boxes placed in the lobbies of the Campus Center and University Center, to benefit local agencies such as the Salvation Army, FISD and Eastern State Hospital. 221-3263.

## May 7

**Book Signing:** Hans von Baeyer, Chancellor Professor of Physics, will sign copies of his latest book *Information: The New Language of Science*. 4–6 p.m., William and Mary Bookstore. 253-4900, ext. 238.

## May 9

**Muscarella Museum Docent-Guided Tours:** Special tours of the current exhibition. 2–3 p.m., Muscarella Museum. 221-2703.

## May 11

**HACE General Meeting:** The Campus Police department will make a presentation on identity theft. Updates on the Banner Finance project and the College's Restructuring Plan will be presented as well. Noon–1 p.m., Tidewater Room A, University Center. The College Employee of the Month Award will be presented. Hourly, classified, faculty and administrative staff members are invited to attend and bring lunch. Yearly HACE membership is \$7. Non-members are welcome and are asked to contribute \$3 toward ongoing special projects. 221-1791.

## May 14–16

Commencement Weekend.

## May 15

**Book Signing:** Linda Malone, Marshall-Wythe School of Law Foundation Professor of Law, will sign copies of her new book (co-authored with Scott Pasternack) *Defending the Environment: Civil Society's Strategies to Enforce International Environmental Law*. 2 p.m., William and Mary Bookstore. 253-4900, ext. 238.

## May 17

**Deferred Compensation Educational Seminar:** Two sessions will be hosted by a representative from Great West Deferred Compensation: "Enroll-

ment and Education" (10–11 a.m.) and "Five Mistakes to Avoid in Today's Market" (2–3 p.m.). Both sessions will be presented in Tidewater Room A, University Center. For information, call Human Resources at 221-3169.

## looking ahead

### July 9–Aug. 8

**Virginia Shakespeare Festival:** This year, in its 26th season, the festival will present "A Midsummer Night's Dream" and "Henry IV, Part I." "Long Day's Journey Into Night" is also on the schedule. For information, visit the Web site at [vsf.wm.edu](http://vsf.wm.edu).

### July 12–16 and 19–30

**Summer Saturday Enrichment Program:** Enrichment courses and opportunities for gifted learners entering preschool through grade 10. Application deadline for the program is June 1. A copy of the program brochure is available at <http://cfge.wm.edu/Forms/SEP-Forms/SEP-SUM-04.pdf>. For information, contact the Center for Gifted Education at 221-2362.

## exhibitions

### Through May 16

#### The Senior Show

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

### Through May 30

**Successions: Prints by African-American Artists from the Jean and Robert Steele Collection.** The exhibition features 62 works, created using traditional and non-traditional printmaking techniques, produced by more than 40 outstanding artists. 221-2703.

This exhibition will be on display in the Muscarella 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, Tuesdays and major holidays. Admission to traveling exhibitions is free for museum members; William and Mary students, faculty and staff; and children under 12. Admission for all other visitors is \$5. Admission to galleries displaying objects from the permanent collection is free. 221-2703.

### Through May 31

An exhibit commemorating the 50th anniversary of the landmark Supreme Court decision, *Brown v. Board of Education* (May 17, 1954). Among the items on display are United States Senator A. Willis Robertson's copy of the *Brown v. Board* decision, Gunnar Myrdal's *An American Dilemma*, constituent correspondence with Virginia political leaders and a 1965 yearbook from New Kent County High School. (*Green v. New Kent County* (1968) extended *Brown v. Board* by doing away with "freedom of choice" as a subterfuge for school systems trying to avoid full integration.) The exhibit also includes a video and an accompanying Web site at [www.swem.wm.edu/Exhibits/Brown/Index/htm](http://www.swem.wm.edu/Exhibits/Brown/Index/htm). This exhibition will be on display in Swem Library during library hours. For information, call 221-4636.

## NEWS

The next issue of the *William & Mary News* will be published on Thursday, May 20. The deadline for submission of items is 5 p.m. on Thursday, May 13, 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. Expanded content also is available online (see [www.wm.edu/news/frontpage/](http://www.wm.edu/news/frontpage/)).

News items and advertisements or general inquiries 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](mailto:wmnews@wm.edu) no later than 5 p.m. the Thursday before publication.

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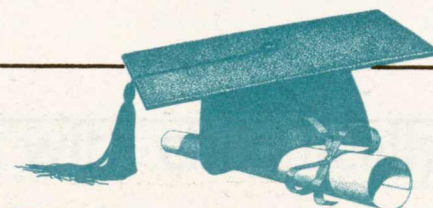
public affairs

Bill Walker, Suzanne Seurattan and

Brian Whitson, university relations

Cindy Baker, university publications

Peyton Cooke ('04), student intern



## COMMENCEMENT 2004

### Friday, May 14

4:00–5:00 p.m.

#### Alumni Induction Ceremony

Alumni Center

4:30–5:30 p.m.

#### Phi Beta Kappa Reception

Dodge Room, Phi Beta Kappa Memorial Hall

6:00 p.m.

#### Phi Beta Kappa Initiation

Wren Chapel

7:30–10:30 p.m.

#### Phi Beta Kappa Banquet (for initiates and their guests)

Tidewater Room, University Center

7:30 p.m.

#### The Virginia Symphony with Joshua Bell

Phi Beta Kappa Memorial Hall (tickets required)

6:00 p.m.–12:00 a.m.

#### Resident MBA Reception and Dinner

Hospitality House, Richmond Road

9:00 p.m.–1:00 a.m.

#### Senior Class Dance

Sunken Garden (Rain: Chesapeake Room)

### Saturday, May 15

9:30 a.m.

#### Baccalaureate Service

William and Mary Hall

11:00 a.m.–12:30 p.m.

#### Women's Studies Graduation Reception

Tidewater A, University Center

11:00 a.m.–1:00 p.m.

#### Reception for Neuroscience Graduates and Families

Tidewater B, University Center

11:00 a.m.–1:00 p.m.

#### International Studies/International Relations Ceremony and Reception

Phi Beta Kappa Memorial Hall and Dodge Room

12:15–2:00 p.m.

#### Picnic Lunch for Degree Candidates and Families

Crim Dell Meadow, tickets required

2:00–4:00 p.m.

#### President's Reception for Graduating Students, Families and Honorary Degree Recipients

President's House and Wren Yard (In case of rain: Trinkle Hall)

3:30 p.m.

#### William and Mary Choir Concert

Chesapeake Room, University Center

4:30–6:30 p.m.

#### ROTC Commissioning Ceremony and Reception

Commonwealth Auditorium/Lobby, University Center

4:00–6:00 p.m.

#### Ceremony for Master of Public Policy Degree Candidates and Families

Tidewater Room, University Center

4:00 p.m.

#### Order of the Coif Induction and Law School Awards Ceremony

DeWitt Wallace Gallery, Colonial Williamsburg

9:30 p.m.

#### Senior Class Candlelight Ceremony

In front of Wren Building (In case of Rain: Wren Building — admission restricted to seniors)

10:15 p.m.

#### Senior Class Reception

Wren Courtyard (Cancelled in the event of rain)

10:15 p.m.

#### Senior Class Reception

Wren Courtyard (Cancelled in the event of rain)

10:15 p.m.

#### Senior Class Reception

Wren Courtyard (Cancelled in the event of rain)

10:15 p.m.

#### Senior Class Reception

Wren Courtyard (Cancelled in the event of rain)

### Sunday, May 16

9:00–10:30 a.m.

#### M.B.A. and M.A.C. Brunch

East Lawn, Blow Memorial Hall (Rain: Third Floor, Blow Hall)

9:00–10:30 a.m.

#### Graduate School of Education Brunch

Andrews Foyer and Courtyard

10:45 a.m.

#### "Walk Across Campus"

Seniors gather at Wren Building

11:15 a.m.

#### Candidates for Degrees Assemble

William and Mary Hall

12:00 p.m.

#### COMMENCEMENT

William and Mary Hall

3:00 p.m.

#### Departmental Diploma Presentations and Receptions

School of Business Administration — Wren Front Yard (Rain: W&M Hall)

School of Education (start time 3:15 p.m.) — Chesapeake Room, University Center

Marshall-Wythe School of Law — Zable Stadium (Rain: Phi Beta Kappa Memorial Hall)

School of Marine Science — James Room, The University Center

Arts and Sciences

American Studies — Admission Lobby, Blow Memorial Hall

Anthropology — Jefferson Lawn (Rain: Washington 101)

Art and Art History — Andrews Foyer

Biology — Trinkle Hall and the Atrium, Campus Center

Chemistry — Millington Auditorium and Foyer

Classical Studies — Morton 342

Computer Science — Williamsburg Presbyterian Church, Richmond Road

Economics — Tidewater A & B, University Center

English — St. Bede's Parish Center, Richmond Road

Geology — McGlothlin-Street Hall, Room 20

Government — Wren Porch/Wren Chapel and Rear Courtyard

(Rain: Tent in the Sunken Garden)

History — Williamsburg United Methodist Church

Interdisciplinary — Department of Student's Choice

International Relations/International Studies — Wightman Cup Room, W&M Hall (diploma pick-up)

Kinesiology — Adair Gymnasium

Mathematics — Muscarella Museum of Art

Modern Languages and Literatures — Washington 201

Music — Ewell Recital Hall

Philosophy — James Blair Hall, South Lawn (Rain: 1st Floor)

Physics — Small Hall Lobby

Psychology — Phi Beta Kappa Memorial Hall (Rain: The Dining Commons)

Public Policy — Department of Student's Choice

Religion — Center Court Dining Room, University Center

Sociology — Commonwealth Auditorium, University Center

Theatre, Speech and Dance — Dodge Room Garden, Phi Beta Kappa

Memorial Hall (Rain: Dodge Room)

4:30–7:00 p.m.

#### Law School Post Diploma Reception

Law School Front Lawn