



NEWS

A Newspaper for Faculty, Staff and Students



Insights on teaching: Sixteen faculty members share their thoughts.

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2004 Employee Appreciation Day

Staff members honored by College

An employee appreciation celebration at William and Mary Hall this month gave the College a chance to serve up lunch to more than 700 staff members, to treat them with door prizes and, most significantly, to honor them collectively and individually for their significant contributions to the campus community.

Serving as emcee, William and Mary President Timothy J. Sullivan applauded staff members for both their day-to-day commitment to the institution and for their "remarkable" willingness to rise up and meet unforeseen challenges.

"For all the years that I've been here, I think this College has been uplifted, sustained by the sacrifices and the commitments of those who truly consider themselves part of the William and Mary family," Sullivan said.

"And we are, in many ways, a family. That's one of the nice things about working here; we care about each other; we care about what we do; and we care about the institution we serve."

The highlight of the ceremony occurred when Sullivan recognized staff celebrating significant service anniversaries, including the 32 people who had worked either 25 years, 30 years, 35



Tim Jones

Charlean Carson (r), a housekeeping supervisor, received a free parking pass after she joined President Timothy J. Sullivan onstage with her "talking turtle."

years or, in the case of Alice Johnson (see sidebar), 45 years with the College.

Together their cumulative service represents nearly 1,000 years, twice the average number of years typically celebrated during the annual event, Sullivan marveled. Those specifically cited by the president included:

■ Marian Dover (30 years), said to open the Commons dining area two days a week and close it on the other three, who is known for her "perpetual smile and for her

willingness to work wherever and whenever she's needed";

■ Glendora James (30 years), who helps keep each of the 1.2 million volumes in Swem Library in its appropriate place—"this does not mean it's her fault when you cannot find one of those books," Sullivan said—and who has her personal handwriting on the spine of more than 150,000 volumes;

■ Mike Marrs (30 years), the College's chief electrician, who "is

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Committee formed to lead search for 26th W&M president

Saying that the search to replace President Timothy J. Sullivan would be "as open and as expeditious as possible," Rector Susan Aheron Magill named a search committee and outlined procedures the group would follow at a special meeting of the Board of Visitors held on July 8, 2004. Sullivan recently announced that he would resign his post effective June 30, 2005.

Magill will chair the 22-member search committee, comprised of representatives from the Board of Visitors, faculty, student body, staff, Alumni Association and the Endowment Association.

"The search committee has been structured to represent the various constituencies making up the larger College community," said the rector. "We will conduct a wide-ranging search, and submit our recommendations to the Board of Visitors, which is charged with making the final decision about who will be the 26th president of the College."

Magill said that she expects the search committee to meet later this month, and that the group will host a series of campus meetings in September to solicit advice about what qualities the next president should have. Magill has already met with the executive committee of the Faculty Assembly and issued a request-for-proposal from executive search firms. She expects that a firm will be selected by mid-August. Her goal is to have the

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Inside W&M News

Copper at Kiskiak

Discovery of copper pieces at Kiskiak shed light on the economic plight of Jamestown.

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Faculty lunch bunch

For 50 years a faculty group has been getting together each Wednesday for lunch and for an hour of hassle-free conversation.

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Honor an educator



School of Education's fundraising program is a win-win situation.

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Reves Center spurs new 'internationalism'

Record number of students are currently studying abroad

The journey of a thousand miles begins with a single step, according to the Chinese philosopher Lao Tzu. For William and Mary students, this often means a step through the door into the Wendy and Emery Reves Center for International Studies.

In its 15th year, the Reves Center is home base for a record 325 students studying abroad this summer. At the same time, the center, which continues to add study abroad options, is attempting to provide a more unified international community on campus by combining with the College's international student and scholar services department.

Programs expand horizons

Hosting William and Mary students in Prague, Czech Republic is the Charles University Center for Economic Research and Graduate Education (CERGE). Students



Photo provided by Gates

Thomas Gates at Oxford.

begin with a week of intensive Czech language and culture study, then take two other classes for the remaining five weeks.

Assistant economics professor Jeff Gerlach led the Prague program this summer, and taught a course about the challenges faced by companies in the former Soviet Union and Central Europe as they privatize. Twenty-one students from William and Mary were in the program.

"This is an ideal location to study interesting economic and political subjects," Gerlach said. "CERGE is a very reputable institution that can provide courses taught in English and comparable to the quality at William and Mary."

Gerlach also praised the program for the topics it covers. "There are very few foreign study programs that focus on the social sciences so we think this program fills an important need," he said.

The five-week program in Siracusa, a city on the Mediterranean coast of Sicily, offers William and Mary students two courses from a range of disciplines,

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Search committee seeks next president

Continued from front.

Board of Visitors select a president by next spring. Those serving on the search committee include its chair, Magill; Hunter B. Andrews, Board of



Susan Aheron Magill

Visitors; Elizabeth L. Barnes, Vera W. Barkley Associate Professor of English; William P. Barr, Board of Visitors; Michael L. Broadus, Graduate Council President; Herrington J. Bryce, Life of Virginia Professor of Business; Howard J. Busbee, Endowment Association, Assistant Dean for Master of Accounting and Undergraduate Programs; Elizabeth A. Canuel, Class of 1964 Associate Professor of Marine Science; Clay M. Clemens, Margaret L. Hamilton Professor of Government; Davison M. Douglas, Arthur B. Hanson Professor of Law; John W. Gerdelman, Board of Visitors; James S. Kelly, former assistant to the president, alumnus; David W. Leslie, Chancellor Professor of Education; David J. Lutzer, Chancellor Professor of Mathematics; Jeffrey L. McWaters, vice rector of the College, Board of Visitors; Suzann W. Matthews, Board of Visitors; Joseph J. Plumeri II, Board of Visitors; Anita O. Poston, Board of Visitors; Edward J. Rice, Student Assembly President, Board of Visitors student representative; Walter W. Stout III, Alumni Association President; Barbara B. Ukrop, Board of Visitors; and Robert C. Ward, director of the technology support center.

The rector named Cheryl Corvello to be administrative assistant to the search committee, and the committee's adviser will be Donald J. Baxter, professor of government emeritus.

by Bill Walker

Student and faculty representatives named to the Board of Visitors

Two new campus representatives to the Board of Visitors assumed their duties during the board meeting July 8. Professor Robert Archibald and Student Assembly President Edward J. Rice were in attendance representing William and Mary faculty and students respectively.

Archibald was appointed as the result of legislation approved in 2004 by the governor and the Virginia General Assembly authorizing the boards of visitors of Virginia's public universities to appoint a nonvoting, advisory faculty representative. Under current procedures, the rector, in consultation with the committee on academic affairs, will annually appoint a full-time faculty member from among the former presidents of the William and Mary Faculty Assembly to the post. Faculty members are eligible to serve two consecutive one-year terms.

Director of the Thomas Jefferson Program in Public Policy, Archibald is a professor of economics who joined the faculty in 1976. He earned his B.A. at the University of Arizona and an M.S. and Ph.D. in economics at Purdue University. Before coming to the College, Archibald was a research fellow at the Brookings Institution and an economist at the Bureau of Labor Statistics. He served as the president of the Faculty Assembly in 2002-2003.

Rice, three-time president of the Class of 2005 and current president of the Student Assembly, replaces Brian Cannon ('04) as student representative to the board. The nonvoting, advisory position was authorized by the General Assembly in 2000. A resident of Centreville, Va., Rice majors in government and is a member of Delta Phi fraternity. He has served on the Barksdale Building Committee and the Single Ring Committee, and was founder of the student book sale.

The Richard Bland College faculty and student representatives to the Board of Visitors are expected to be appointed soon.

Governor appoints three to Board of Visitors

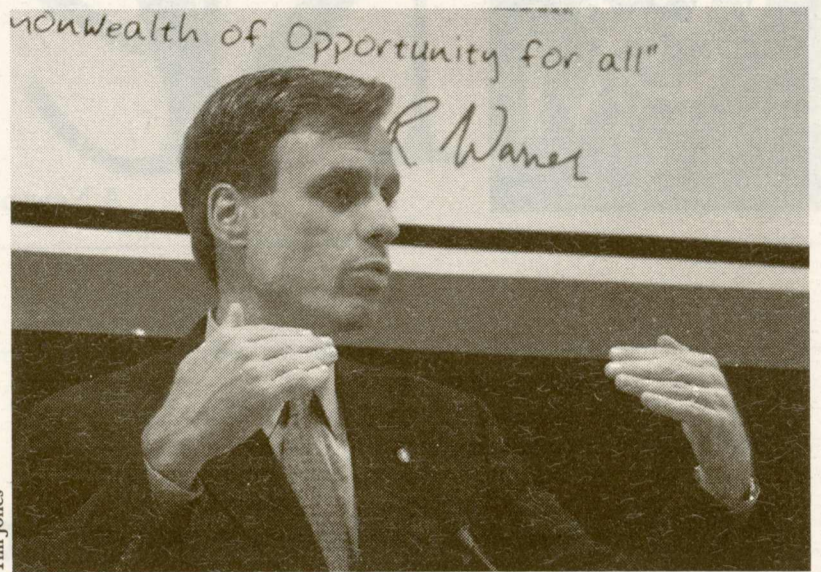
McWaters and Plumeri receive reappointments

Gov. Mark R. Warner has appointed three new members to the William and Mary Board of Visitors and reappointed two current members. The three new members are Robert A. Blair ('68), Janet M. Brashear ('82) and R. Philip Herget. Reappointed were Joseph J. Plumeri ('66) and Jeffrey L. McWaters.

"The outstanding individuals I am appointing have shown a deep commitment to work for the best interests of higher education in the Commonwealth," Warner said in making the announcement.

A Washington, D.C., resident, Blair received an A.B. in mathematics from the College in 1968 and a J.D. from the University of Virginia School of Law in 1973. He began his career as an attorney in Boston, and has practiced in Washington for the past 30 years. Currently the president of Blair Law, PC, he is active with various charitable organizations, served on the Governor's Economic Council under Governors Baliles and Wilder and was a member of the Board of Commissioners of the Virginia Port Authority. Blair has served his alma mater by chairing reunion and reunion gift committees, co-founding the Friends of William and Mary Men's Tennis and chairing the development committee of the Board of Advisers to the Thomas Jefferson Program in Public Policy.

Brashear received her B.A. in government and philosophy from



Tim Jones

Gov. Warner, shown here while outlining a political initiative at the College, has shown a keen interest in education.

William and Mary in 1982, and an MBA from Harvard University in 1987. She is the retired executive vice president of Marriott International. A resident of McLean, Va., she is a member of the boards of the William and Mary School of Business Foundation, the Fund for William and Mary and the School of Business Advisory Board.

A resident of Alexandria, Va., Herget received a B.A. from the University of Virginia and an MBA from Kenan-Flagler Business School at the University of North Carolina, Chapel Hill. He is currently managing general partner of Columbia Capital of Alexandria. Prior to joining Columbia, he served in various financial management positions in the United States and the United Kingdom. Herget serves on the board of governors of St. Stephens and St. Agnes Day

School and on the board of directors of the Mid-Atlantic Venture Association.

Both McWaters and Plumeri were originally appointed to the Board of Visitors in 2000. McWaters currently serves as vice rector of the College, chair of the Committee on Buildings and Grounds, and is a member of the Executive Committee and the Committee on Audit. He is the founder, chairman and chief executive officer of AMERIGROUP Corporation.

A 1966 graduate of the college, Plumeri has been appointed by the rector to chair the committee on Development and Alumni Affairs, and is a member of the Committee on Financial Affairs. He is chairman and chief executive officer of the Willis Group, the world's largest insurance broker.

by Bill Walker

Rep. Davis welcomes summer history students

When Congresswoman Jo Ann Davis was in school, history was taught mainly through textbooks with very little hands-on experience. That's one of the reasons Davis, visiting the College of William and Mary, applauded a summer program that she says allows history to come alive to high-school students across the country.

Speaking to 59 students attending this year's Pre-Collegiate Summer Program in Early American History, Davis said they had a wonderful opportunity over the next three weeks to learn about our country's Colonial past through an up-close view of history.

"This program is something I wish was around when I was in school," she said. "You all have an opportunity now to walk in those footsteps—to walk out and to experience history firsthand. It will stay with you and hopefully it will inspire you to get involved."

Davis' visit marked the beginning of the first of two sessions for the summer program, which is part of the National Institute of American History and Democracy, an educational partnership between the College and the Colonial Williamsburg Foundation. The program allows high school students to get firsthand experience—receive four college credits—by completing the intense three-week course.



Rep. Jo Ann Davis

William and Mary President Timothy J. Sullivan and Rex Ellis, vice president of the historic area at Colonial Williamsburg, joined Davis in welcoming the students during a ceremony at the Wren.

"You've come to a special place for a special purpose," Sullivan told the students. "You cannot possibly know how proud we are of your presence here and how much we are counting on you to take full advantage of this opportunity."

Sullivan also thanked Davis, who, in addition to the work of U.S. Sen. John Warner, helped the program receive the necessary funding from Congress.

"We owe Congresswoman Davis a great debt," Sullivan said. "She made this possible."

In its third year, a record 115 high school students from 30 different states—including students from as far away as California and Montana and as close as Yorktown and Williamsburg—will attend the two sessions of the program. Over the next three weeks, students will live in dorms at William and Mary while studying the country's Colonial history through exclusive, behind-the-scenes field trips to sites throughout the region.

The students will also have regular access to some of the country's top experts on Colonial history and participate in hands-on activities such as archaeological digs. Each afternoon, the students attend seminars led by instructors from William and Mary.

"Over the next several weeks, we are going to enjoy a truly exciting way to learn early American history," said Carolyn Whittenburg, director of the pre-collegiate program. "What could be a better way to study United States history?"

by Brian Whitson

Jamestown copper discovered at U.S. Navy site in Yorktown

The U.S. Naval Weapons Station in Yorktown is located on some of the most historically significant land in all of the country. In the last decade, the station has gone to great lengths to preserve this land's environmental sanctity and encourage its historical research. Thanks to a partnership with William and Mary, two small pieces of copper recently discovered at the Station are providing crucial new insights into early trade between the English based at Jamestown—the first permanent English colony in America—and the long-lost Powhatan village of Kiskiak. More importantly, the small bits of metal are also bringing to light an economic crisis that once threatened the fledgling colony.

Unearthed by archaeologists from the College during investigations of several Native American settlements along the York River, the pieces are trade goods that were highly prized by the Powhatan Indians. Chemical analysis conducted by Carter C. Hudgins, Association for the Preservation of Virginia Antiquities archaeologist, confirms the suspicion of William and Mary researchers that the copper pieces are directly linked to Jamestown and European mines.

"This amazing discovery not only pinpoints the location of the Indian village of Kiskiak for the first time, but it also definitively links the Indian village, Jamestown, Great Britain and Europe," said Capt. Philip G. Beierl, commanding officer of weapons station. "We are pleased that the expertise of William and Mary and the APVA Preservation Virginia has enabled the U. S. Navy to make a significant contribution to our understanding of trade and unstable economic relations between English settlers and the Powhatan Indians. This information should substantially enrich historical interpretations during the upcoming Jamestown 2007 observance."

Using archaeological clues, historic accounts, and advanced chemical analysis of the copper, researchers are piecing together a comprehensive view of the critical role the metal played in the survival of Jamestown and in its relationship with local Indians.

"By all accounts, copper was the preeminent prestige commodity

circulating within the 17th-century Powhatan chiefdom. In fact, little else of a material nature is known to have distinguished rank and privilege within traditional Powhatan society as clearly," said Dennis B. Blanton, former director of the William and Mary Center for Archaeological Research and current head of archaeology at Virginia's Shirley Plantation.

Blanton explained that prior to the colonists' arrival, copper was a scarce commodity that the Powhatans could obtain only by dealing with the Monacans, a rival and sometimes hostile tribe. The English provided a new source of the prized metal, which the Powhatans fashioned into gorgets and tubular beads to mark the status of leaders.

Captain John Smith quickly learned the economic power of

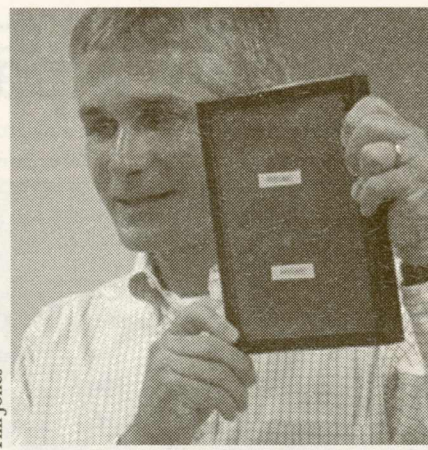
'Some scholars have argued that the Powhatans' reverence for copper was so strong that the English supply of it is what staved off the colonists' early annihilation ...'

—Carter C. Hudgins

copper with the Indians. In his *True Account*, Smith cynically observed that "for a coper [sic] kettle and a few toys ... they will sell you a whole Country."

Said Hudgins, "Some scholars have argued that the Powhatans' reverence for copper was so strong that the English supply of it is what staved off the colonists' early annihilation by the indigenous people, and it enabled the settlers to buy corn at a stable price established by John Smith—one bushel of the grain for a one-inch square piece of copper. During the early years of the Jamestown settlement, the exchange rate was stable and enabled the colony to survive severe droughts that plagued early agricultural efforts."

But then, an age-old recurring economic problem raised its ugly head—devaluation of the reigning commodity. As the number of ships from England increased, so did the



Tim Jones

Dennis Blanton shows the two copper pieces uncovered at Kiskiak.

supply of cheap copper, which visiting English mariners used enthusiastically to trade with the Indians.

"We gave them [the mariners] liberty to truck with or trade at their pleasures. But in short time, it followed, that could not be had for a pound of copper, which before was sold for an ounce. Thus ambition, and sufferance, cut the throat of our trade," wrote John Smith.

As copper became more pedestrian in its circulation, the Powhatans demanded other kinds of English goods, especially weapons, in exchange for corn, security and other favors. This placed severe economic stress on the young colony and caused strained relations with the Indians.

"The glut of copper also brought changes to the way the Powhatans used the metal. Before and at the beginning of English colonization, copper was so rare that it was usually buried with the leader who owned it. By 1609, however, copper had become so common that it was widely distributed among the population," said Blanton.

As the result of the growing knowledge of this development, Stephen Potter, a regional archaeologist for the U.S. National Park Service, speculated a few years ago that copper would eventually be found not only in the burials of leaders but also in the graves of commoners.

"Our discovery of copper at Kiskiak verifies Potter's hypothesis. In fact, the copper that we found was not in a burial at all, but in a midden, or trash heap, on an Indian site. The English

and Indian artifacts all date from initial period of contact between the two cultures. The fact that the copper had been discarded in a trash heap conclusively indicates the results of the devaluation," said Blanton.

Equally important is the discovery that the copper found at Kiskiak was chemically consistent with that found at Jamestown, which originated in Great Britain and Sweden.

Hudgins explained, "Using a process known as inductively coupled-plasma atomic emission spectrometry, we found trace elements of arsenic, nickel, and silver, indicating that one of the copper pieces came from 17th-century mines in the Lake District of Great Britain and the other from Sweden. Both samples are remarkably similar to those found at the APVA Preservation Virginia excavations at Jamestown, making the Kiskiak find one of only a few substantiated tangible links between Indian sites and James Fort."

The sites where the samples of copper were found are located on U.S. Navy property on the south bank of Virginia's York River, near the point where the village of Kiskiak was located on the map compiled by Captain John Smith in 1612. The village is the closest to Werowocomoco, the home of Chief Powhatan. The site of that village was identified by other William and Mary archaeologists last year. Kiskiak is also notable as the last major settlement on the Virginia Peninsula to be abandoned by the Indians.

And as Hudgins notes, study of the Jamestown period is best approached from a broad perspective exemplified by cooperative research projects of this kind. "This is a great example of how creative new research can help broaden our view of the interaction of people and cultures in this area nearly 400 years ago," he explained.

Both Blanton and Hudgins praised the efforts of the U.S. Navy to identify and preserve the archaeological resources at the weapons station. The discovery of Kiskiak and the copper came as a part of investigations of sites found by a comprehensive survey of 6,000 acres of government property by the William and Mary Center for Archaeological Research.

by Bill Walker

Gifted center gets \$3-million research grant from U.S. Department of Education

The Center for Gifted Education at the College has received a new \$3-million research grant from the U.S. Department of Education. The grant, which will fund Project Clarion, will focus on concept development in the sciences at the primary grades within an overall goal to study the "scaling up" effects of sound principles of teaching and learning.

The grant, part of the Jacob K. Javits Gifted and Talented Students Education Act, which was reauthorized as part of the No Child Left Behind Act of 2001, will be implemented over a five-year period. Co-principal investigators of Project Clarion will be Professor of Education Bruce Bracken and Joyce VanTassel Baska, executive director of the Center for Gifted Education and the Joyce and Layton Smith Professor of Education.

"The Center for Gifted Education is delighted to continue our important work in science curriculum development and research on low income potentially gifted learners through Project Clarion," VanTassel Baska said. "It provides us five more years of collaborative work with school districts in three states,

including five here in Virginia. Moreover, it will contribute enormously to our understanding of concept development in young children from impoverished backgrounds, an important breakthrough in education in general."

Project Clarion will seek to enhance scientific concept development among K-3 students in seven school districts across three states—Virginia, South Carolina and Maryland. The research will incorporate randomized studies of student learning based on curriculum intervention and classroom observations that will give insight into the mechanisms of concept learning, curriculum development in science and math, and professional development sessions and assessments for teachers and principals. The Bracken Basic Concept Scale, one of three pre-test instruments, will be used to assess students' incoming levels of concept development and the William and Mary Problem Based Learning science curriculum will be part of the study's curriculum intervention. The Bracken Basic Concept Scale has been used for more than 20 years to assess and monitor children's

conceptual development, and has been employed in such recent large-scale early childhood research studies as the Millennium Project in the United Kingdom and the Harlem Children's Zone in New York.

"Project Clarion will combine basic concept assessment with the instruction of early science concepts using two scaled-up curricula—the Bracken Concept Development Program and the Center for Gifted Education's science curriculum," Bracken said. "We believe combining the assessment and instruction of foundational science concepts will result in enhanced cognitive and academic development in our sample of ethnically diverse young children."

The recent federal grant adds to the extraordinary success of the Center for Gifted Education, which is part of William and Mary's School of Education. Over the past 20 years, the center has brought in more than \$11 million in grant money, including another \$3-million federal grant to fund Project Athena.

2004 Employee Appreciation Day

The College throws a party to honor its staff

Continued from front.

the first person we call when the lights go out" and who "always answers and always seems to find a way to serve";

■ Lena Jefferson (35 years), a housekeeping worker assigned to Washington Hall whose work has won her the loyalty of faculty members, who never "take a research trip or vacation without bringing her a memento" and students, whom she supports in "a way that would make the counseling center proud";

■ Joyce Smith (35 years), a recently retired housekeeping supervisor who Sullivan summed up in the words borrowed from one of her colleagues, "She's a beautiful person, that's all I can say";

■ Sylvia Stout (35 years), who started working in 1968 for a physics department with an annual budget of \$35,000—which she managed on a 10-key calculator—and who, "eight departmental chairs and millions upon millions of dollars" later, keeps the department's finances straight by doing it, "as much as possible, in the old-fashioned way";

■ Henry Whitehead, Jr. (35 years), who served as an electrician for the Virginia Associated Research Campus and whose duties, as unofficial photographer, were said by Professor Hans von Baeyer to be instrumental in getting the federal government to commit to establishing the Jefferson Laboratory on the peninsula.

Also recognized during the afternoon were four staff members for their individual achievements during the year. They were: Foncel Montaine, VIMS, who served for nine



Baked chicken and trimmings were a hit at the catered serving tables.

months in the Navy and received the Navy and Marine Corps achievement medal; Tammy Currie, a counselor in the financial aid office, who received her degree in general studies from Hampton University; Barbara Layman, who was elected president of Virginia Association of Governmental Purchasing; and Stacey Diebel, who was honored as national Little League Mom of the Year.

Following the recognitions, names were drawn from a tumbler to determine the distribution of door prizes, including highly coveted parking passes and tickets to Busch Gardens. One of the most innovative prizes, however, turned out to be a "stuffed talking turtle" that was donated by VIMS and was received by housekeeping supervisor Charlean Carson. After all other prizes were distributed, Sullivan, curious as to what a talking turtle might say, called both it and its new owner to the microphone.

"What does it say?" Sullivan asked. "It says 'I'd rather have gotten a parking pass,'" Carson announced.

Moved by her forthright statement, Sullivan announced tongue-in-cheek that since it was his last year as president he could spend money freely, and he cheerfully granted her request.

by David Williard



Staff members not only received a great lunch, they enjoyed enthusiastic service provided by (top photo) Stewart Gamage, vice president for public affairs, and (bottom photo) Connie McCarthy, dean of university libraries.

Piemaker extraordinaire cited for 45 years of peerless work

For decades, students at the College have enjoyed Alice Johnson's chocolate cakes, sweet potato pies—and, of course, her special deep-dish apple pies.

Just don't ask Johnson to tell you her secret recipes. She doesn't use them.

"Momma never used a lot of recipes and that's how I learned to bake," said Johnson, who has spent 45 years working in the College's food service operations. "Just put everything you want in there—a dash of this and a dash of that—and get a spoon and see if it tastes good to you. And it always comes out just right."

A native of Goochland County, Johnson came to Williamsburg in the early 1950s when her husband, the late Raymond Johnson, was working with a contractor building hotels and other structures in Williamsburg. Later that decade, Johnson was hired to work in the kitchen at one of the College's dining halls. She moved to the Commons when it opened in the 1960s.

"I like my job and I've always liked the people I work with," said Johnson, who took the past year off because of medical issues. "I've seen a lot of students come through."

When Johnson started at the Commons, she worked in the pantry preparing salads. But soon her talent with pastries led her supervisors to move her to the bakery, where she would prepare dozens of pies and cakes at a time. On a slow day, her co-workers said, Johnson would bake 50 or 60 pies.

For students at the College, Johnson's special cakes and pies have served as a homecoming of sorts to thousands of young adults away from home for the first time. Johnson said she's happy that she came to the College nearly half a century ago.

"I just liked being around people and I know how to get along with people," she said. "Out of all these years, I never had a cross word with anybody. We've had good times here. If I had it to do over again, I wouldn't change a thing."

by Brian Whitson



Alice Johnson is recognized for her 45 years of service.

Wednesday Lunch Group relishes conversation

For more than 50 years, a dozen William and Mary professors have spiced up a ritual Wednesday lunch by combining broad-ranging discussion of current events with scintillating bits of College gossip and history.

Although the Wednesday Lunch Group, as it has come to be called, has been accused, among other things, of being elitist and subversive—even frivolous—its members persist.

Said co-founder Wayne Kernodle, an emeritus professor of sociology at the College, "We just get together and sit around, talk and enjoy each other. It's informal. You don't have to dress up, to be on your Ps and Qs or to watch what you say."

"We might talk about something like the College restructuring one week. We were talking one day about Barksdale Field, then we started talking about what's going on in Iraq. We do have varied opinions. We don't take votes."

No votes, no speakers, no bylaws, no agenda: In short, the only things members seem to anticipate while going to the Wednesday Lunch Group are one well-served meal and one single hour of hassle-free quality conversation.

Last semester, the group met at Berret's restaurant in Merchant's Square. Before that, it was The Trellis and Howard Johnson's; more than 40 years ago it met in the President's Dining Room itself, before President Alvin Duke Chandler, as some say, kicked them out—Chandler erroneously thought the group was trying to undermine his authority, Kernodle explained.

These days at Berret's, each member is graciously welcomed—and immediately escorted to a table in the back—the very back.

"It's not that it is a secret society, or anything like that," said English professor Terry Meyers, a five-year group member. "We may be mysterious only in the fact that we are rather undefined."

The reason the group is seated in the back is simple: Conversations can get loud. The one that resulted in the Wednesday Lunch Group being banished from the middle of Berret's to the rear involved Hooters, a restaurant chain known for its scantily dressed waitresses which was trying to expand to Williamsburg. "People were laughing and talking about the whole thing," Meyers said. "It's a comic subject. The restaurant staff came and asked us to tone it down. Apparently someone was not pleased that we were having fun with Hooters."

Hooters, like most subjects of discussion, came up because it was in the local news. During any lunch session, a topic like it can be thrown in with others ranging from national politics—"if there is a Republican among us, he or she is a very quiet Republican," said history professor and six-year participant Judith Ewell, the group's first woman member—to recent literature. Issues involving the College can become especially intriguing, as there are group members who "know where the bodies are buried," Ewell said.

"Basically we're just exchanging views," said Jim McCord, chair of the College's history department and a longtime group member. "We might talk about the budget, and Terry Meyers, who has made a special hobby of looking at athletic fees, will talk about that topic and enlighten us. Barksdale field has come up—almost anything about the College is grist for the mill, so to speak," McCord said.

"But I don't think people take set positions—it's not a debating society. Like most conversations, we don't even come to a conclusion."

For his part, Meyers said he benefits just from sitting around a lunch table surrounded by "interesting people with quick wits." Although he is not shy about making his opinions known, neither is any other member, he said. "The group is kind of an intersection of College

news and College gossip and College history," he explained. "Some people have been around for years and years. As we talk about what's going on locally, almost always there's some antecedent issue or anecdote. I enjoy that sense of continuity of academic generations—continuity of institution."

As far as grandstanding, Meyers, who is known



Lunch group members (from left) Wayne Kernodle, Jim McCord and Terry Meyers enjoy an hour of hassle-free conversation.

around campus for advocating positions which often seem at odds with those of administrators—athletic fees being one—said the group serves as a sounding board, but if the point is to have official input, his efforts are better pursued through appropriate committees.

Certainly the group never has petitioned the administration, all members agreed. When asked whether or not the current president of the College ever had been invited to a Wednesday lunch, the reaction was one of surprise. Responded Ewell, "I can't imagine how that would go. Either we would all be trying to make our points on one of our pet issues, or he would be trying to make his points on whatever his issue was. Either way, that's not where we go to."

Right now, the group seems content with going nowhere—it wants merely to continue. At some point, as the numbers thin, new candidates may have to be recruited. However, few will be admitted, and those only by invitation; there is no need to apply.

"Wayne [Kernodle] has a funny story about a law professor who heard about the group and announced that he wanted to be included," related Meyers. "Wayne said, 'Well that's not the way things operate. People don't invite themselves.'"

At that point the professor "got all huffy and claimed to have high-powered connections in Richmond, which didn't impress Wayne too much," Meyers continued. "Apparently this guy huffed and puffed and in the end nothing happened, and he left the College, as if not being invited to this august group was enough to send him off to some place else."

"August," Meyers laughed. It's a joke. Like Hooters. But there is a serious side. The group—indeed, similar groups on campus, whether they meet on Wednesdays for lunch or on other days around different activities—do meet a need.

McCord compares the Wednesday group to a miniature faculty club. "When I came to William and Mary, it was a smaller College and a smaller town, but there was more faculty social interaction," he said. "They sort of worked on the social business." He appreciated opportunities to meet faculty from various schools as a way to exchange ideas. "In a sense, this luncheon group provides that on a smaller scale," he said. "What I would love to see is a faculty group revived."

Other members concurred—a broader exchange could be beneficial, but not at the expense of the Wednesday Lunch Group. For its purpose, between eight and 12 members seems optimal. Any more and, who knows, duties and committees may creep in.

Besides, put more than a dozen people at a table and talk becomes a struggle. And, for members of the Wednesday Lunch Group, it's all about the conversation.

by David Williard

A family affair: William and Mary becomes second home to longtime employees

At William and Mary, years go by quickly—even when measured in decades. As to why they fly by, three longtime employees honored during the 2004 Employee Appreciation Day at the College agreed: "Family."

"We are family," said Dan Ewart, computer systems chief engineer, who recently celebrated 30 years of employment by the university. "I know it may sound corny, but I feel like I'm part of William and Mary, and William and Mary is part of me."

Jewel Thomas, senior laboratory specialist who retired from the biology department after 35 years, said, "When you work with people for 30-some years, they become family to you. In your family, you share your ups and downs. You share a portion of yourself with them and they with you."

Longtime employees of the College have seen numerous changes—many changes which provide great opportunities and others which contribute to stress and hard times. With the support of friends, however, at the end of the day, only the good times remain prominent in memory.

Thomas, whose statement upon receiving the College's Duke Award several years ago that "there's more to work than work" has been often repeated around campus, explained, "It's always been my

philosophy that going to work is more than just doing your job. You have your relationships and your friendships that are just as important." It is essential to support colleagues when good things are happening to them, she said, but equally as important to "be

'In your family, you share your ups and downs. You share a portion of yourself with them and they with you.'

—Jewel Thomas

there for one another when things are bad."

Such two-way support eventually results, she said, in a situation where "the tough times are the ones that disappear from your memory. You just forget about the tough times and dwell on the good times."

Linda Templeman, library specialist, who knows that students, many away from parents for the first time in their lives, are prone to loneliness and stress, has consciously worked "to create an atmosphere of making them feel at home" during her 30 years as an employee. She has supervised nearly 200 student assistants in Swem's government documents section.

While the students are working for her, she has put special notes in their mailboxes and has remembered them on birthdays and holidays with special cards—all just to make them feel appreciated as part of the team. Even after the students graduate, the special relationships persist—many stop in to see her at homecoming and other special College events; one student actually asked her to be in her wedding in the Wren Chapel, an invitation which Templeman still considers a high honor.

Along with the notes and cards, Templeman also has maintained a "candy dish." Students always have been free to help themselves, but recently the patrons of the dish have expanded.

"Now some staff members stop by, or some housekeepers will stop by," she said. "During the past few years, the construction workers have had a chance to partake as well."

One library user, obviously pleased with the professional and friendly manner with which Templeman met his research request—along with his being offered some candy—actually suggested on an evaluation form that she consider serving as president of William and Mary. Although the thought was flattering, Templeman said, "I knew it was pretty far-fetched. I think I'm better suited here to working with the students and passing out candy."

by David Williard

A new 'internationalism' fostered by Reves Center

Continued from front.
including Italian, studio art, government and philosophy, which are taught in English. This summer, 25 students are sharing apartments in Siracusa and studying at the Mediterranean Center for Arts and Sciences, where modern languages and literatures Associate Professor Franco Triolo is teaching.

Recent interest prompted the Reves Center to revive William and Mary's program in Morelia, Mexico, which was not offered last summer. Associate Professor of Modern Languages and Hispanic Studies Carla Buck led this year's group of 10 students and advised their independent study projects. The Centro Universitario de Michoacan offered grammar, conversation and cultural history classes, but it was not only inside the classroom that students had the opportunity to learn more about Mexico's cultural heritage and expand their language skills.

"The school also organized weekend and Wednesday afternoon excursions to cultural sites that enhanced the students' knowledge of Mexican culture," Buck said. "Students' linguistic abilities were further developed through their homestays with Mexican families. It is really amazing how much Spanish students can learn in just four short weeks."

Given enough continued interest, these three programs may join the list of Reves Center mainstays, which already includes a range of study abroad options. The College sponsors summer and semester or academic year programs in 10 locations, many of which include courses taught by William and Mary faculty.

There are also 12 tuition exchange programs, where students can spend a semester or year abroad while paying their regular tuition to William and Mary. Three assisted enrollment programs allow William and Mary students to enroll directly in a foreign university while managing their applications through the Reves Center.

In addition to all of these choices, students can enroll in programs sponsored by other universities, or they can directly enroll in a foreign school. Numerous independent study abroad programs are also popular with college students.

A new internationalism on campus

Meanwhile, other expansions aim to consolidate and enrich the international experience on campus. The international student and scholar services office is now part of the Reves Center, thanks to a merger led by Acting Dean of International Studies Ann Marie Stock and the Office of the Provost.

Guru Ghosh, director of global education, explained that previously the three branches of this office had been in three different places. The Reves Center directed programs for international students who came to William and Mary on a temporary basis. International scholars were served by the provost's office, and international students here for the duration of their undergraduate studies worked with the Office of Student Affairs in the Campus Center.

Ghosh said the merger will provide a chance for interaction between students who are leaving William and Mary to study abroad and international students who have come from abroad to study at William and Mary. He spoke of creating a "synergy between the two populations," bolstered by programs planned and hosted by the Reves Center, one of which might be started as soon as this fall.

Stephen Sechrist, assistant director of international student and scholar services, said a pilot program is in the works to create student ambassadors. Similar to a former Reves Center program, the student ambassador program will pair William and Mary students returning from studying abroad with international students as they arrive on campus. The returning students will be able to help the new students adjust to life at William and Mary.

In addition, there are logistical benefits to the restructuring: creating a "one-stop shop" for internationally-minded students. With the merger, the Reves Center will now be the one place that will tend the experiences of students who have chosen William and Mary, either as their destination or departure point for a study abroad experience. A single place, into which a single step might now be the beginning or the end of a journey of a thousand miles.

by Meghan Williams ('05)

Thomas Gates' take on England

Thomas Gates ('05) is a government major who is taking advantage of one of the College's assisted enrollment programs to study at the University of Oxford in Oxford, England. Following are excerpts from his first-person accounts posted on the Student Impacts Web page at www.wm.edu.

Oath at the library

Coming from William and Mary where there is really only one main library, one of the most stunning things at Oxford is the plethora of libraries. There are over 100 of them at the University, the most important of which is the Bodleian library. It has over 6.5 million items and a staff of over 400. It has various reading rooms around the University's grounds and you can have books sent to them from the stacks, which are closed unlike Swem's and only accessible to the staff. You have to swear an oath at the beginning of term to use the Bodleian and they take it very seriously. After swearing the oath you become a "reader."

No tricks in these classes

Most British schools would feel familiar to an American student. Oxford and Cambridge, however, use the tutorial system. It is because of this system that a 10-week stint at Oxford is worth a semester at William and Mary. The way it works is that you have four classes and you take two of them at a time for five weeks each. You only have one class meeting for each class every week and they are only an hour long. So you have a total of 20 classes over the 10 weeks. Up to this point this schedule sounds absurdly easy and it seems like there is no way this is worth William and Mary credit. The reason that it is not easy is that every tutorial is one-on-one with your tutor and you have to write a paper for each one. This means that skipping a class is completely out of the question and that the time-honored trick of playing off what other students—who did the reading—say is useless. Pretty much any other trick for getting through a class is of no use. ...



Photo provided by Gates

Punting on the Thames: Gates (top) says it is one of the "quintessential Oxford things."

Amy Rossnagel's glimpse of China

Amy Rossnagel ('06) is currently on a study abroad trip sponsored by the College's Reves Center for International Studies at Tsinghua University in Beijing, China. Following are excerpts from her first-person accounts posted on the Student Impacts Web page at www.wm.edu.

Struggling with repetition

I'm so frustrated by Chinese. I study constantly but don't feel like I'm getting anywhere. I still don't understand most of what our teacher says, and I can barely say anything. I know, the way to get better is to practice, which doesn't really work with being shy in class. I went to talk to Yang Laoshi, our William and Mary professor here, about how frustrated I'm getting. She suggested getting a tutor to help me. The tutor is helpful, I guess, but not very understanding when I don't get a concept the first time. I'm realizing how true my Chinese friend's explanation was: She said that in China there is one correct explanation, which is repeated over and over, and that straight memorization is the way people learn. I guess I'm more used to high school Spanish, where they give you lots of examples and worksheets to practice ...

Among the yak butter murals

This trip just keeps getting more and more impressive. We're on the Tibetan Plateau now! Not in the official autonomous province of Tibet that gets all the press, but among the same ethnic people. Yesterday we visited a traditional Tibetan monastery—seemed like it was right out of a movie. They love using lots of bright colors in their temples, and it was really interesting to learn about their version of Buddhism, especially first-hand from one of the monks that spoke fluent English.

Have you ever heard of yak butter? Well, besides eating it and using it as offering, they even make 3-D murals out of it. They're huge, probably six-feet high and 12-feet long. They were all religious scenes, intricately carved, with these gorgeous 3-D flowers sprouting everywhere out of the mural. They have to be made, and kept, at very cold temperatures so the butter doesn't melt. We learned about numerous artists who had permanently disfigured hands after dipping them into cold water so many times to make the murals. Then the guide offered the most astonishing part. They remake the murals every winter, taking three-to-four months!

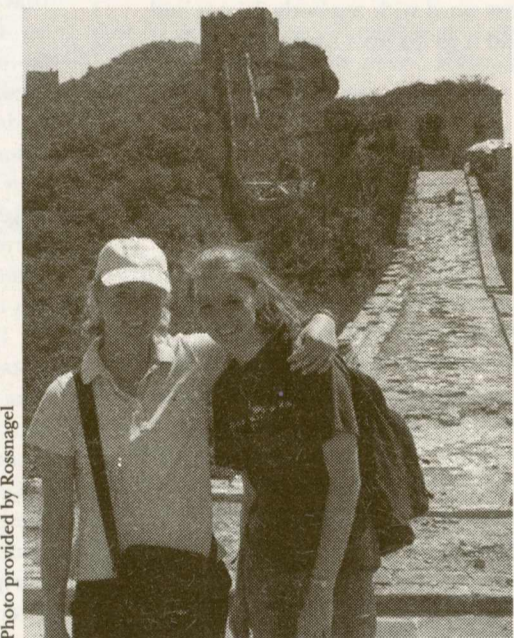


Photo provided by Rossnagel

China's great hike: Rossnagel (r) gets support from friend Angie Bertera.

School of Education's 'Honor an Educator' a win-win fundraising proposal

Fund-raising leaders at William and Mary's School of Education were in the middle of a brainstorming session—thinking of ways to increase their reach to potential donors—when Elizabeth W. Delk ('71) thought of two special educators from her past.

One person was her 7th-grade English teacher, Mrs. Ferneyhough, whose infectious love of poetry was transferred to Delk and many other students over the years. Delk also thought of one of her former professors at William and Mary, John Lavach, who continued to serve as an important adviser in the years following her graduation.

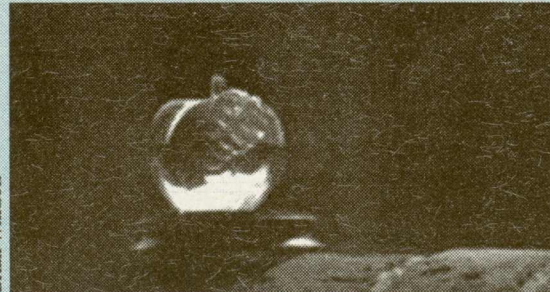
Wouldn't it be great, Delk thought, if people could honor past educators who impacted their lives—and at the same time raise needed money for the School of Education.

"They are two educators who stood out for me," Delk said. "Everybody else started thinking about educators in their lives. We all have someone we would like to thank."

Out of that meeting last year of the William and Mary School of Education Development Board, "Honor an Educator" was born. The program allows people to donate money to the school, and also say thank you to educators who positively impacted their lives.

"When someone really touches a person's life and has made a difference, it's a way for that person to pay them back," said Kathy Whitacre, who helps coordinate the program as a development associate at the School of Education.

"They can really honor anybody—a teacher, coach, Sunday School teacher or guidance counselor," Whitacre added. "Anybody who made a big difference in where you are today and how



Brian Whitson

An apple is the perfect acknowledgement.

you are as an adult. We're extremely pleased with the results so far."

With four different levels of giving—ranging from \$100 to \$4,999—the concept of honoring educators has become a popular fund-raising tool for the school. Dean Virginia McLaughlin sent a letter last fall introducing the program to friends and alumni. Since then, 123 people have joined the program, donating more than \$12,000. The gifts go toward the school's Fund for Excellence, which includes unrestricted gifts that help pay for anything from student scholarships to faculty research.

"Our donors have chosen to honor educators with a broad range of experience," McLaughlin said. "Several parents recognized sons or daughters who graduated from our programs this year. Many donors have named beloved teachers from grade school or high school, and others have honored current or emeritus education faculty."

Depending on the amount of donation, the honoree receives anything from a certificate of appreciation from the school to an engraved glass apple. Donors to the "Dean's Circle," which includes gifts between \$1,000 to \$4,999, are also

invited to join their honoree and attend the annual Dean's Council reception on campus.

Delk honored both educators from her past. Delk credits her 7th-grade English teacher with inspiring her love of poetry and the arts. She said she can still remember Mrs. Ferneyhough's enthusiastic voice when she read poetry to the class. Lavach, who is still a professor at the school, encouraged her to continue her education, Delk said.

"We honor athletes. We honor entertainers," Delk said. "But the educators are really the ones who make the difference. What's more precious than our children and we often don't reward the people who spend the most time with our children."

When the school started the new fund-raising program, Whitacre said, they were surprised with the touching notes people would attach to their donation slips—and thank-you notes from educators who have been honored. McLaughlin points to a note she received from a 95-year-old woman who served 41 years as a teacher and principal.

"When I received the beautiful hand-written thank-you note, I knew that our Honor an Educator program was far more than a fund-raising initiative," McLaughlin said. "We talk about a 'ripple effect.' The donor feels warm memories of a special teacher or mentor; the named educator receives personal recognition out-of-the blue; and the School of Education gains additional funds to support the next generation of gifted educators."

She added, "It's simply a win-win-win arrangement!"

by Brian Whitson

Van Dover to France on a Fulbright scholarship

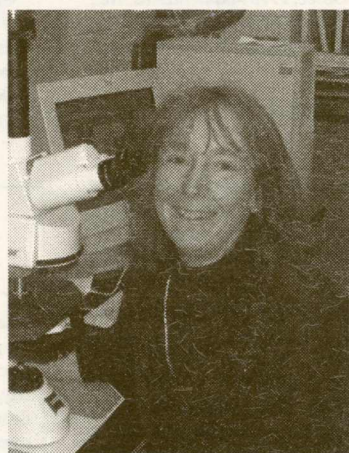
The coming year is going to be busy for Associate Professor of Biology Cindy Van Dover. Her sabbatical will be jam-packed with scientific study and research—both on land and at sea.

Van Dover, a marine biologist, came to William and Mary in 1998 and holds a Ph.D. in biological oceanography from the Woods Hole Oceanographic Institution (WHOI)/Massachusetts Institute of Technology joint program. She will spend most of this fall in Centre de Best, France, studying chemosynthetic communities at the Institut Francais de Recherche pour l'Exploitation de la Mer on a Fulbright Scholarship Award.

Van Dover's own research focuses on the ecology of chemosynthetic ecosystems, with emphases on biogeography, diversity, reproductive biology and autecology of selected invertebrate species. The chemosynthetic communities she studies are found in the deep sea around hydrothermal vents and cold seeps. The animals that dwell there thrive on the chemicals and extreme heat spewed from these vents in the earth caused by the collision of tectonic plates.

In France her research will be more broadly based. "This institute has the biggest group of people studying chemosynthetic communities—geologists, chemists, biologists—I think in the world," said Van Dover. "It's pretty exciting for me.... There everyone will be thinking about chemosynthetic communities."

The goal of her project is to complete a comprehensive summary on what is known thus far about these unique communities; she will look at how these communities change over both geological and ecological time. Her studies will involve examination of data spanning from early fossil records through contemporary ecological time.



Cindy Van Dover

"People have different images of what's going on because one colleague studies only this kind of vent up in the northeast Pacific and somebody else studies seeps over here and somebody else studies the fossil record.... It hasn't all been put together," she added.

To get the most out of the research experience, Van Dover has spent the last year-and-a-half studying French. "I want to interact with my colleagues. I don't want to go off in some cubby hole and write on my own" she said. "I want to get to know my colleagues and to start to develop new kinds of programs we can do in collaboration."

After completing her studies at Centre de Best, Van Dover will return to Williamsburg to prepare for two deep sea research trips—one to Tahiti and Easter Island and the other to Laos and Fiji. William and Mary students will accompany her on each dive. On these dives

Van Dover will examine how closely faunas found along different sections of the southeast/east Pacific rise are related. Both dives are funded by the National Science Foundation. "I'd love to have a French colleague join us on some of those if I could find the space for them," she added.

Van Dover revels in sharing her adventures. "It has a real impact if you come back to the lab or classroom and talk about travel and adventures, meeting people and what those people are doing. It really shows up in the attitudes that the students have and their eagerness to go off and travel."

Van Dover has received other recognitions this year, including being featured in the "Women and the Sea" exhibit at the Mystic Seaport Museum in Mystic, Conn., and being honored by one of her alma maters, Cook College, as outstanding alumnus of the year.

by Suzanne Seurattan

Law school graduate Connor receives achievement honor

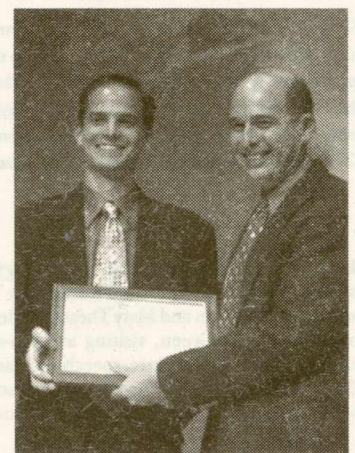
Jeffrey M. Connor, who graduated in May from the William and Mary School of Law, was recently selected as one of 10 law students across the country to win a 2004 Burton Award for Legal Achievement.

The awards program, which is sponsored by West, a provider of integrated information solutions to legal professionals, recognizes excellence in legal writing and is presented in association with the Law Library of Congress.

Connor was selected for his article, "Curbing The Federal Circuit's Enthusiasm: An Argument for a Republic Presumption Against Application of the Doctrine of Equivalents to Disclosed But Unclaimed Subject Matter." The article, which deals with the legalities of patent infringement lawsuits, was published in December 2003 in the *William & Mary Law Review*.

Managing partners of law firms and law school deans nominated the submissions, which included articles written in journals, law reviews and publications the previous year. The program, in its fifth year, honors 20 winners from the nation's top 500 law firms and 10 winners from the top law schools.

Connor received this distinguished award in June during a special program in the Great Hall of the Library of Congress in Washington, D.C.



Connor (l) receives a College "best-student" award from Professor Neal E. Devins.

Theatrical inspiration

Shakespeare Festival provides a timely 'Midsummer' fix

Director **Melanie Martin Long** could not have known as she was on her hands and knees scrubbing and painting the PBK stage boards preparing for opening night that the deliciously magical nonsense of "A Midsummer Night's Dream" would prove a perfect tonic. Not only would it bring down the house, it would be just the thing to prod us back to our feet.

Backpage musings

Not that we were slacking—but think about it: Back-to-back Jon Stewart came here and declared for all the world to know that "we broke it" and then President Sullivan announced that he may not be around to help us keep fixing it anymore. We will need to keep fixing it ourselves.

And so we will.

But first, what a rejuvenating interlude—a power nap, as it were—it was to indulge the worlds of sleep and dreams. Hermia, played to spunky perfection by Celia Madeoy, would lead. Finding herself loved first by two and then by none, she pranced, pouted and pounced—at one point heaving herself breast first against that painstakingly painted stage—as she carried the action from scene to scene.

Against such enthusiasm, Vanessa Mandeville Morosco, playing Helena, cleverly mirrored the anguish and anxiety of a woman marred by a lack of love only to be insulted by its overabundance.

However, it was Puck, perky and perhaps even plausible as played by Kevin Pierson, who seemed somehow most endearing as he bounced and



C.J. Gleason/VISCOM

The ironies of love are played out in the VSF production of "A Midsummer Night's Dream." Cast members are (from left) Fabio Pires as Demetrius, Vanessa Moresco as Helena, Russell Fentos as Lysander and Celia Madeoy as Hermia.

scrambled through doors and arches leading on-stage and off at the beck and scamper of King Oberon and Queen Titania, royalty of the fairy realm. Puck, at one moment grinning in sheer mischief while playing love tricks on the unsuspecting mortals, at another frowning and annoyed when given the task of righting the effects of potions gone wrong and finally beaming in genuine delight at the prospect of all ending well in love.

And, thanks to Puck, all does end well, for in the play lovers finally are properly paired and broken things are mended.

So much for the fanciful slumber: Time to wake up and get on with more serious things.

Personally, I didn't hear the "pinging sound" described by Stewart that let him know the world was broken. I did hear something—perhaps a rattle, maybe a screech. In fact, it sounded pretty much like the tearing of director Long's skin on the floor as she, in the words of VSF publicist Dennis Welch, "joined the crew in the effort to make the stage more authentic." Or, it could have been the whirring of the sewing machine operated by costume designer Jennifer Anderson making 80 costumes for one play, or even the humming of Steve Holliday's hard drive late into the night as he plugged in hundreds upon hundreds of computer driven light changes. It could have been the noise of any one of them, or of the 50 other people working overtime at a flat rate of \$100 a week to make the VSF's 26th season a success. Indeed, perhaps Stewart mistook the breaking for the fixing.

Regardless, he did offer some good advice: "Love what you do. Get good at it," he said.

At VSF, Executive Director Jerry Bledsoe and the troupe obviously have been loving what they do for years, and they have gotten better than good at creating great theatre. Here at the College, President Sullivan reminds us that our task is "opening doors to a great life." Toward that end, we, too, will be scraping our elbows and testing our talents for what, in our worst moments, may seem like a meager \$100 a week.

But it is enough, for it is true that the show must go on and that our task continues. Let us have our nap; the world will not find us sleeping.

by David Williard

calendar

PLEASE NOTE ... Members of the College community may submit items to the calendar and classified ad sections of the *William & Mary News*. College events and classifieds must be submitted in writing through campus mail, by fax or by e-mail. Submissions must be signed with a contact name and telephone number for verification purposes. Items may be edited for clarity or length. Direct submissions to the *William & Mary News*, Holmes House, 308 Jamestown Rd. Fax to 221-3243. E-mail to wmnews@wm.edu. Call 221-2644 for more information. The deadline for the Aug 29 issue is Aug. 22 at 5 p.m.

July 26

Third Annual Benefit for the Virginia Shakespeare Festival: The event features the VSF company and William and Mary Theatre students, directed by Gary Green, visiting artist-in-residence, department of theatre, speech and dance. 7:30 p.m., main stage, Phi Beta Kappa Memorial Hall. Donations graciously accepted at the door.

July 26-30

Camp Shakespeare: Summer theatre activity for young thespians produced by VSF for James City County Parks and Recreation Department. Participants experience a hands-on encounter with the classical stage and on the final day of camp, produce and perform in their own Shakespearean play. This performance, on the main stage of Phi Beta Kappa Memorial Hall at 4 p.m., is free and open to the public. For camp information and registration, call Angie Sims at 259-4178.

Through Aug. 8

Virginia Shakespeare Festival: In its 26th season, the festival will present "A Midsummer Night's Dream" (July 22, 24, 28, 30; Aug. 1) and "Henry

IV, Part I" (July 23, 25, 27, 29, 31). Also on the schedule is "Long Day's Journey Into Night" (July 22, 23, 24, 25, 28, 29, 30, 31; Aug. 1, 4-8). 8 p.m. (Tues.-Sat.) and 2 p.m. (Sun.), Phi Beta Kappa Memorial Hall. The theatre will be dark on Mondays. Reservations may be made by calling the PBK box office at 221-2674. For more information, visit the festival Web site at vsf.wm.edu.

July 29

VIMS After Hours Lecture: "Marine Biodiversity and Environmental Health: Why Bugs and Slugs are Important," Emmett Duffy, marine ecologist. 7 p.m., Watermen's Hall, VIMS, Gloucester Point. Reservations required due to limited space. Call (804) 684-7846 or e-mail programs@vims.edu.

Aug. 10

HACE General Meeting: The College's vice presidents will discuss their roles and initiatives. 11:45 a.m.-1 p.m., Tidewater Room A, University Center. Attendees will enjoy an ice cream social beginning at 11:45 a.m. A choice of ice cream flavors, chocolate syrup, whipped topping, sprinkles and a cherry will be available for \$3 per person. The College employee of the month award will be presented.

Hourly, classified, faculty and administrative staff members are invited to attend and bring their lunch. Yearly HACE membership is \$7. Nonmembers attending are asked to contribute \$3 toward ongoing special projects. 221-1791.

Aug. 11

Speaker: Former Speaker of the House of Representatives Newt Gingrich will discuss history and current world events and will take questions after his talk. Copies of his two latest books, *Grant Comes East* and *Gettysburg*, will be available for purchase before and after his address. 6 p.m., William and Mary Washington Office, 1779 Massachusetts Ave., N.W., Suite 715, Washington, D.C. 20036. The event is not open to the public. For information, call (202) 939-4000.

exhibitions

Through Aug. 15

With Paintbrush and Shovel Preserving Virginia's Wild Flowers, an exhibition organized by the Petersburg Garden Club. Complementing the exhibit is a display of four herbarium samples from the William and Mary Herbarium.

This exhibition will be on display in the Muscarelle Museum on Wednesdays, Saturdays and Sundays from 12 noon-4 p.m., and on Thursdays and Fridays from 10 a.m.-4:45 p.m. The museum will be closed Mondays, 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 Aug. 21

"Contemplation and Gesture," Paintings by John Adams and Ceramics by Brad McLemore.

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

classified advertisements

FOR SALE

Historic home with great location, walking distance to College. Updated kitchen, 3 fireplaces, 3 BRs, 4 full baths, basement apartment. Central air, lots of privacy, minimal lawn maintenance. Excellent condition. Perfect for visiting professor or temporary residence for someone building home. \$2,500/mo. + utilities. Call (203) 438-8080.

1996 Land Rover Discovery SE7, V8 engine, white with tan interior. New tires. Fully loaded, dual moonroofs, side rails, grill guard. Excellent condition interior and exterior, all scheduled maintenance records. \$8,995. Call (804) 378-4217 (home) or (804) 240-5981 (cell).

1994 Chevrolet Camaro in good condition. Graphite pearl with gray interior. 6-cylinder, AT, AC, PS, cruise control, driver's side airbag, AM/FM/cassette, control-cycle wipers, tilt steering wheel. 128K miles. \$3,500. Call (804) 834-3148.

16-20 English Boxwoods, 30 years old, approximately 36" high, 24-30" wide. For more information, call (804) 834-3148.

FOR RENT

Home in heart of Williamsburg. 4-5 BRs, 4+ baths, fireplace, kitchen with breakfast room, office. Wood floors, central air, yard. Steps to College. Perfect for faculty, adminis-

trator. \$3,000/mo. + utilities. Credit check, references and security deposit required. Call (908) 433-7827 and leave message.

In Williamsburg: 3-BR rambler on Hickory Signpost Road, fenced backyard. Pets considered. \$1,200/mo. Call (757) 645-3865.

Ocean Pines resort, Duck, N.C.: one week at the beach (July 24-31). 2 BRs, fully equipped, right on beach. Tennis courts, covered swimming pool, use of private pier on Currituck Sound. \$1,000. Call 229-6884.

WANTED

Student to share condo, with private bedroom and bath. Second home for owner while on campus, but owner will be away most weekends. Call (540) 223-0746 for more information.

Ash Lawn-Highland

July-August

Opera Festival: Events include performances of *The Barber of Seville* (July 24, 28, 30; Aug. 1, 4, 6, 8, 11, 13, 15) and *Annie* (July 25, 27, 29, 31; Aug. 3, 5, 7, 10, 12, 14). The Summer Saturdays feature of the festival provides music, drama and puppetry for children of all ages and will take place on July 31 and Aug. 7 and 14. Additional information is available by calling the Opera Festival at (434) 293-4500 or by accessing the Web site at www.ashlawnhighland.org. Reservations are available by calling the box office at (434) 979-0122.

Ash Lawn-Highland, the home of President James Monroe, is owned and operated by the College. Located near the intersection of Interstate 64 and Route 250, it is 2-1/2 miles past Monticello, on Route 795.

W&M NEWS

The next issue of the *William & Mary News* will be published on Thursday, Aug. 29. The deadline for submission of items is 5 p.m. on Thursday, Aug. 22, 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/). 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 no later than 5 p.m. the Thursday before publication.

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