



NEWS

A Newspaper for Faculty, Staff and Students

New Year greeting

On Rosh Hashanah, Sept. 16, Anne and I wish all Jewish students, faculty and staff a blessed, healthy and happy New Year.

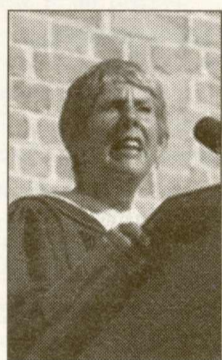
Tim Sullivan

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Class of 2008 gets a William and Mary welcome during Opening Convocation

Brady and Sullivan emphasize high standards, great expectations

The class of 2008 officially was welcomed to the College of William and Mary with sound words of advice for the present from keynote speaker Sarah



Sarah Brady

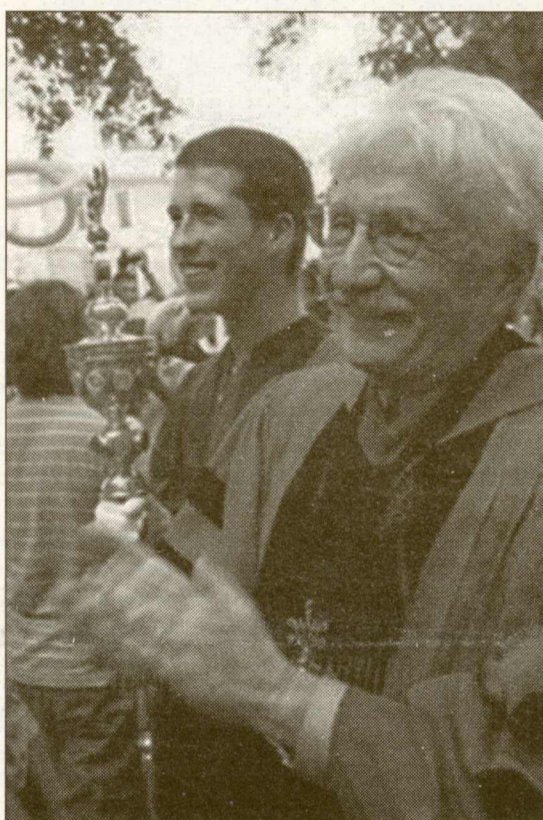
Kemp Brady ('64) and a realistic assessment of the hard choices to come from President Timothy J. Sullivan during Opening Convocation Aug. 27.

Brady, who has earned nationwide acclaim as an advocate for gun control, told the incoming class that they were standing in a long line of graduates who had tackled pressing problems.

"High standards are what you're inheriting here," she said. "For over 300 years this institution, beginning with many of the nation's forefathers, has produced leaders who have stepped up to the plate and faced the challenges of their generation." She listed the Revolution, the Civil War and two world wars, along with problems involving racial, religious and sexual discrimination.

Brady's own class experienced the Cuban Missile Crisis and then, in her senior year, the assassination of President John Kennedy. When the class of 1964 graduated, some of its members went on to fight—and some to die—in the Vietnam War, while others marched with Martin Luther King, Jr. in the struggle for racial equality.

"I am proud of my classmates who stepped up and helped our country during those tumultuous years, who worked to help make a more perfect union," she said.



Bill Walker

President Timothy J. Sullivan joins Student Assembly President Ned Rice in welcoming the class of 2008 to the College.

"You, too, will do the same," she told the freshman class.

Brady also spoke of the struggle she and her husband faced during the Vietnam War. *Continued on page 3.*

Bickham Mendez wins President's Award Sociology professor serves inside Latino community

Jennifer Bickham Mendez sees things in black and white.

"Do I think that immigrant women and children shouldn't have enough to eat or have access to medical services? No, I don't," she says. "If you deny a woman who is illegal and pregnant prenatal services, who are you really hurting? The child," she quickly follows.



Her passion colors her phrases as she describes the work with Williamsburg's Spanish-speaking immigrant community that earned her the President's Award for Service to the Community, presented during Opening Convocation. She apologizes for being dogmatic, for having her take, but it's OK, she explains: "I think we all have our biases, and we all have our political orientations. Right now it's very acceptable for sociologists to explain what their biases are up front."

Besides, she's not blaming anyone. She's just explaining why she works so hard to make things a little better for an often-overlooked component of the Williamsburg community.

Continued on page 3.

Selected events

Be heard!

Input to the College's presidential search process is being sought from members of the College community. Sessions are:

Faculty Forum

Sept. 14, 4 p.m., University Center

Student Forum

Sept. 14, 8 p.m., University Center

HACE Forum

Sept. 15, noon, University Center

Faculty welcome

The annual Collegewide Faculty Meeting will be held on Friday, Sept. 10, 4 p.m., in Washington Hall (room 201). New faculty colleagues will be recognized and welcomed. Reception in the Wren Yard follows.

Selected events are updated regularly on the Front Page at www.wm.edu.

Proposed 'charter' legislation unveiled

Plan would strengthen public universities and provide opportunities for nearly 5,000 new students

The College of William and Mary joined the University of Virginia and Virginia Tech today in unveiling proposed legislation that will pave the way for the Chartered Universities Initiative, a potential element of statewide higher education reform.

The initiative is designed to strengthen not only the three sponsors of the measure and any other public institution that chooses to join them, but it will also create an annual pool of \$13.8 million which could

be used to improve all of Virginia's public colleges and universities or to provide educational opportunities for approximately 2,500 new Virginia students. In addition, the three initial chartered universities also plan to enroll 2,450 new Virginia students to ease the state's enrollment crunch.

"While we certainly appreciate the additional support for higher education in last year's state budget—a critical first step in sustaining the excellence so many have worked hard to achieve—Virginia's public colleges and universities continue to face many long-term challenges," said President Timothy J. Sullivan. "These challenges include a substantial funding gap that restricts our ability to provide competitive faculty and staff

salaries, sufficient student financial aid and the ability to manage and finance enrollment growth."

Sullivan added, "While the problems of all Virginia colleges and universities are similar, the solutions will differ from campus to campus. The Chartered Universities Initiative is one component of a broader reform agenda that not only will strengthen all universities and colleges, but also will extend to more Virginians than ever before affordable access to post-high school education."

—Timothy J. Sullivan

The proposal will enable the three universities—and any institution that chooses to become a chartered university or college in the future—to utilize their revenue capacity and asset base to produce more non-taxpayer funds to enhance the educational experience of all students. In exchange, the chartered universities will agree to forgo up to 10 percent of future increases in state funding, a provision that would create an annual fund of \$13.8 million when the plan is fully implemented.

Although chartered universities will no longer be state agencies, they will remain public institutions accountable to the governor, the Virginia General Assembly and the people of Virginia. The Boards of Visitors of the institutions will be appointed by the governor, as they are now. Above all, chartered universities will remain fully com-

Continued on page 2.

'Virginia's public colleges and universities continue to face many long-term challenges.'

Cross leaves College for Washington and Lee



Dennis Cross

Dennis Cross, Vice President for Development at the College of William and Mary, has named the vice president for university advancement at Washington and Lee University in Lexington, Va., where

he will lead the university's development, alumni relations and communications programs. At William and Mary, Cross helped organize the Campaign for William and Mary, which has already raised more than \$291 million of its \$500-million goal, with three years remaining in the effort.

"Dennis Cross and our fine team of development officers have positioned the Campaign for William and Mary for success," said President Timothy J. Sullivan. "Clearly, this is what led Washington and Lee to seek out Dennis for his new position. A great deal of our success is due to the generosity of our alumni and friends and to the fine campaign team Dennis led. I have every confidence that the development staff will continue the momentum of this historic fund-raising effort."

Sullivan named Associate Vice President Susan Pettyjohn to serve as interim vice president. She has been with the College since 1990, serving in a variety of fund-raising leadership roles. Beginning in 2005, the College will conduct a nationwide search to replace Cross.

The campaign was launched publicly on Feb. 8, 2003, when it was announced that the effort had already raised \$201 million. Today the campaign is nearing 60 percent of its goal.

"The responsiveness and commitment of our many donors has enabled William and Mary to set a fast pace," said Chair of the Campaign James B. Murray, Jr., a Charlottesville-based venture capitalist and alumnus of the William and Mary School of Law. "That achievement and the general growth of the funding-raising program at the College recently resulted in the Council for the Advancement and Support of Education's awarding William and Mary its most prestigious award."

The CASE/Wealth ID Award for Education Fundraising was presented to the College in July. William and Mary was one of only 21 colleges and universities in the nation to be recognized with the Circle of Excellence award for overall performance, which is presented on the basis of the success of its fund-raising program during the past three years. From 2000 to 2003, gift receipts rose 20 percent, and new gifts and pledges increased 65 percent to \$44.5 million.

"The national recognition from CASE reflects the extraordinary generosity of the College's supporters, the dedication of our volunteer leaders, the assistance of our academic and athletic leaders and, of course, the tireless commitment of William and Mary's development staff," said Cross. "I am proud of the team that we have in place, and it was a great honor for me to work with them in support of this outstanding university."

Cross came to the College in 2000 from the University of North Carolina-Chapel Hill, where he served as executive director of the arts and sciences foundation and senior associate dean. He had earlier served as director of alumni and development in the college of arts and sciences of Vanderbilt University.

Cross will take up his new responsibilities on Nov. 1, 2004.

Charter initiative proposal unveiled

Continued from front.

mitted to meeting the needs of Virginia.

"Our proposal is designed to use a combination of incremental state support and locally generated funds to meet what we call the 'Cost of Education,' a measure of funding adequacy based on goals previously set by the Commonwealth," explained Sullivan. "Currently, William and Mary has an annual gap of \$15.2 million between what is available and what the College needs. Keep in mind, the state established the funding goals that make up the 'Cost of Education.' If the state meets its funding goals during the five-year phase-in period, tuition increases can be smaller than those of recent years."

The three chartered universities have pledged to use part of the funds to create more financial aid for middle- and lower-income students. For the first time, William and Mary expects to be able to meet 100 percent of the financial need of Virginia undergraduates. William and Mary has also agreed to enroll 125 transfer students, principally from the Virginia Community College System, and 150 additional graduate and professional students.

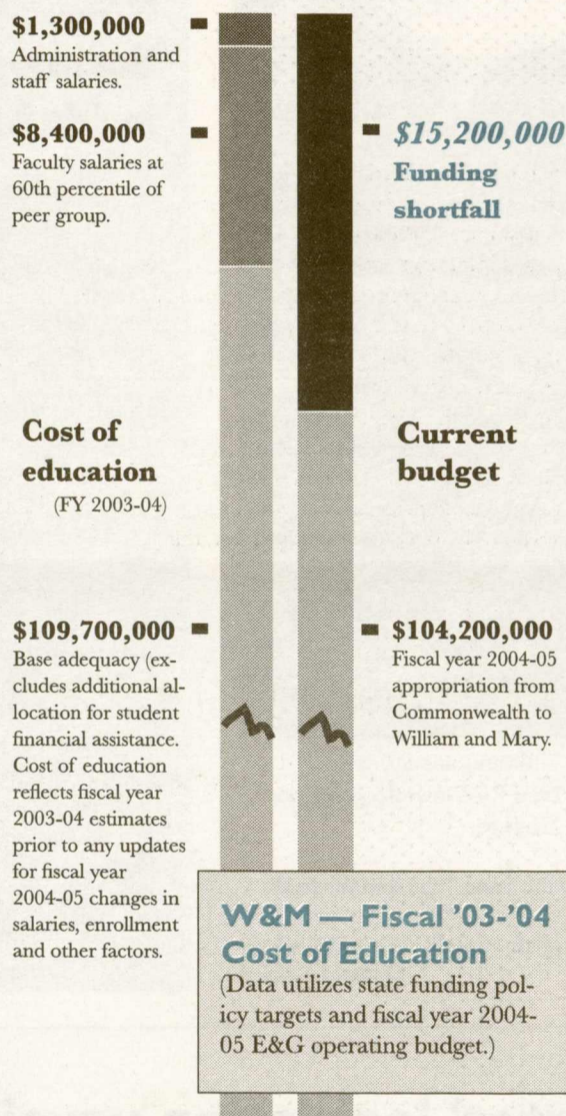
The proposal would also allow the chartered universities to

pay competitive salaries to dedicated faculty and staff—many of whom did not receive a pay increase during a recent three-year period. The chartered universities will adopt personnel systems in line with the Virginia Personnel Act. While the universities will have the flexibility to develop new benefit options, current employees will have the right to remain with the Virginia Retirement System, be covered by the state health insurance system and qualify for the same severance benefits.

Although the universities would not be state agencies, they would remain public institutions, dedicated to meet the educational needs of Virginia. The proposal will also grant the chartered universities the authority to streamline procedures for construction projects, fiscal management and personnel decisions. The delegation of this authority to the institutions will save both time and money.

During the coming weeks, William and Mary, the University of Virginia and Virginia Tech will hold campus and community meetings to provide more details on the enabling legislation and the impact on their students, faculty and staff.

by University Relations staff



Visit the Charter Web site

Printed below is a brief sampling of the many questions addressed on the Chartered Universities Initiative Web site (see www.wm.edu/charter).

Q: Why is the initiative good for the Commonwealth?

A: The initiative will preserve and strengthen the quality of all of Virginia's colleges and universities. Not only will the enhanced revenues assist the three universities that are initially authorized to become charter universities, but they will also enable those universities to forgo up to 10 percent of future state incremental general-fund appropriations. When the charters are fully implemented, this provision will create an annual fund of \$13.8 million, which can be used to strengthen other state colleges and universities or to accommodate approximately 2,500 new students.

Q: Why is the initiative good for Virginia college students and their parents?

A: When they are fully implemented, the charters will help keep future tuition increases more modest than they might otherwise have been. Under the charter, future increases are tied to a carefully negotiated formula made up of higher education funding goals already established by the Commonwealth of Virginia. This formula is called the "Cost of Education," which will be met by a combination of state funding and tuition and fee revenues. By signing the charters, the universities are agreeing not to exceed the "Cost of Education," which is based on the preexisting standards established by the state.

Q: So, why is Chartered University legislation good for William and Mary employees?

A: Because as a chartered university, William and Mary would have the authority to propose and implement new compensation and benefits programs, or improve existing policies and practices that would enhance the overall quality of the work environment for all employees, including instructional research and administrative/professional faculty and classified staff. Rather than being directed by broad state mandates that may or may not be beneficial to institutions of higher education, future changes would be made by the university and its employees, who could give greater consideration to local issues and local needs. As with faculty now, classified staff would have more opportunities to have input in those issues that affect them.

Tree guardian Trowbridge gets Alumni Association award for service

Matthew Trowbridge, the College of William and Mary's University Arborist, has been selected as the Alumni Association's 2004 recipient of the Faculty/Staff Service Award, presented annually to a member of the College faculty or staff who has provided significant service to the Association. He will be presented with the award, which includes a \$500 honorarium, at the Fall Awards Banquet Sept. 23.

A College employee for more than 15 years, Trowbridge was selected as this year's recipient largely because of his dedicated work in maintaining the trees and plants that adorn the grounds surrounding the Alumni Center. From the beginning of the Alumni Center expansion, which was completed in 1997, Trowbridge has taken extra precautions in transplanting trees, planting new trees and keeping alive the established trees around the Center, frequently noting the importance of having the area appeal to the entire campus community.

"Most of us at the Alumni Association know Matt," says Barry Adams, former Executive Vice President of the Alumni



David Willard

Matthew Trowbridge

Association. "He is outgoing, anticipates times when we need our grounds to look their best—he usually does a tune-up before times such as Homecoming or the 50th Reunion Weekend—and responds quickly to unexpected tree problems."

Trowbridge has been known to go above and beyond the call of duty in his employment with the College, often staying later or arriving earlier than scheduled to provide extra water for new trees or spread additional nutrients around trees that are suffering. When Hurricane Isabel tore through Williamsburg in September 2003, toppling hundreds of trees across campus, Trowbridge headed the College's grounds department in clean up efforts. Despite severe damage his own home suffered during the storm, he and his crew worked as many as 15 hours each day for several weeks.

Trowbridge is a graduate of Virginia Tech. He and his wife, Lois Ann, are parents of four children. Their oldest daughter, Kristin, is a student at William and Mary.

For more information about the William and Mary Alumni Association, visit www.wmalumni.com.

Class of 2008 challenged toward honor, honesty and achievement

Students told they face a fractured and divided world

Continued from front.

band James have helped lead to control guns in America. The issue became highly personal after James, serving as press secretary to Ronald Reagan, was shot in an assassination attempt on the president. The legislation, which became known as the Brady Law, has kept more than a million people from purchasing handguns either because they were "fugitives, felons or adjudicated mentally ill," she claimed. It has resulted in 10,000 fewer persons a year dying as a result of gunshot wounds. She specifically applauded Associate Professor of Applied Science Mark Hinders and graduate students working with him for advancing the cause by developing what she called a "sonar flashlight" that will spot handguns hidden under clothing from a distance of 15 feet.

Brady told the students that they face a world as fractured and divided as the one that existed in the '60s, and that they could make a difference both in the future and in the present.

"Hit those books, and choose wisely as you choose your courses," she said. "Don't just take the ones that lead toward your major, take chances in order to broaden your horizons." And, for now, study the political issues and make sure you vote, she said.

Sullivan, frequently alluding to Rudyard Kipling's "The Eye of Allah," told the incoming class how a few men will be called to make very difficult choices that will affect events far into the future.

"Here is the truth," he said. "Among the billions who inhabit this earth, you—and I mean every one of you—are among a minuscule number who have been given gifts so abundant and so potent that through your whole lives you will lead and you will make choices that touch in countless ways the lives of countless others."

In an age in which this country's business culture



Meghan Williams

Freshmen exiting the Wren building get a warm welcome from the College community.

has been corrupted and political leaders have seemed inadequate, "the hardest thing is to use our brains and our consciences to tell ourselves these truths, that we are imperfect—our world is imperfect—and that despite knowing that we are almost certainly doomed to frequent failure, we somehow still believe we can make a shining world out of base materials that will redeem ambitions so honorable we cannot quite believe them real," he said.

Members of the incoming class, he concluded, are expected to "lead lives of honor, of honesty, of endeavor and of achievement," knowing that "the path of honor leads often to places you would prefer not to go and to consequences, were you only weak and merely clever, that

you would do anything—anything—not to look squarely in the face."

During the Convocation ceremony, Sullivan presented the President's Awards for Service to the Community. Jennifer Bickham Mendez, assistant professor of sociology, received the staff/faculty award. The student award was given to senior Marcia Sharp. (An article about Sharp is scheduled for the next *W&M News* edition.)

Following the ceremony, members of the freshman class participated in the traditional walk through the Wren Building, followed by a picnic in the College Yard.

by David Williard

Professor's service takes her inside Williamsburg's Latino community

Continued from front.

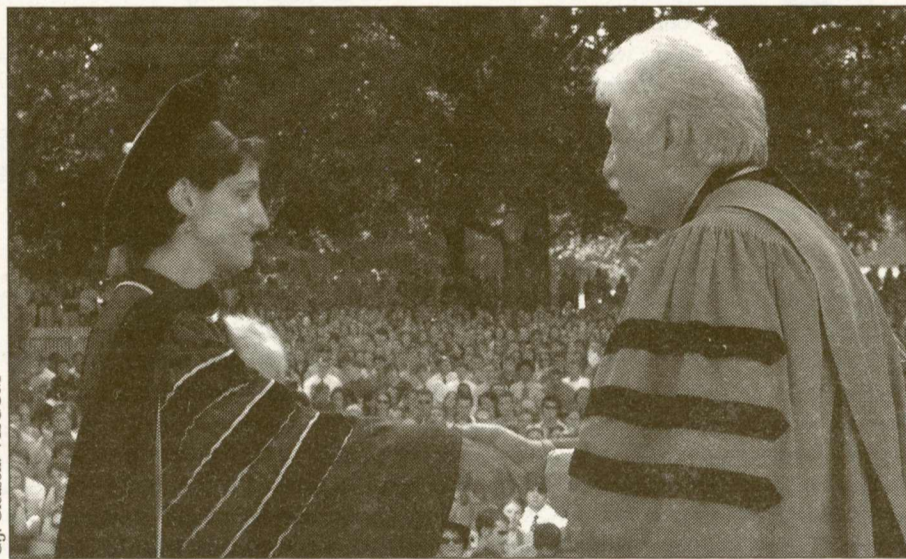
By whatever name you call it—activist research, community-based research, service learning—Bickham Mendez, assistant professor of sociology at the College, is all about taking academic skills and expertise into the real world.

"I believe that it's the responsibility of members of the academy to look around the community and figure out what are the needs, and whether or not we can contribute," she says. "We're part of the community; we should be contributing."

She has found her niche working with Spanish-speaking people who have come—"who have been brought here," she corrects—to work in the low-paying service industries that are mainstays of the local economy.

On one level, her involvement entails straight volunteer work through the Comprehensive Health Investment Project (CHIPs), a program of child-development resources. Through CHIPs, she often translates for Spanish-speaking mothers during routine medical examinations such as well-baby visits, or she helps immigrant families fill out documents in order to access "the system." She also has created a parent's support group.

To label her a volunteer, however, ignores the fact that she is a researcher. "I really wanted to get to know the population better," she admits. "The population in Williamsburg is a hidden, invisible population. You and I don't see these folks hardly ever unless they happen to be doing landscaping, and then they're working, and you can't just go up to them and say, 'Hi, I want to know about your experience as an undocumented worker.' Or you



C.J. Gleason/VISCOM

Bickham Mendez is congratulated by Sullivan during Convocation ceremonies.

might see them taking their breaks behind a restaurant, or outside of a hotel."

Her continuing face-to-face involvement has earned her a reputation as someone who can be trusted. No longer is she "the white lady with the clip board," she says. "Suddenly they know me by my first name, and they're calling me about their sister-in-law, or some other thing." As a result, she and William and Mary students whom she is introducing to the work have been able to conduct many in-depth interviews.

Her split involvement does present some dilemmas. There have been times when she has "crossed into advocacy." She recalls a run-in with a local food bank that had been requiring people to present social security numbers before they could be served. "Basically that practice

amounted to discrimination against the Latinos in this community because practically the only people you are going to find who can't provide a social security number in Williamsburg happen to be Spanish-speaking Latinos," she says. She had a lengthy conversation with the attendant. Later she called a member of the organization's board of directors.

The familiarity she maintains also can be exhausting physically and mentally. She referred to a call she received at work from a woman with whom she had been volunteering. "It sounded like she was experiencing domestic abuse while she was on the phone with me," Bickham Mendez says. "Later my colleagues, having seen me running around, asked, 'Are you a social worker or a sociologist?' I just said, 'I had been taking her to her doctor's

appointments, and I had interviewed her, and during this conversation obviously someone was threatening her."

So far, Bickham Mendez is not advocating any sweeping social reform. She knows where the immigrant families come from, and she is convinced that they are not going anywhere.

"There are a couple of reasons they come here," she says. "Primary is the fact that we have low-end service sector jobs here along with the demand for low-cost labor." Many of the people she has interviewed entered employment contracts in Mexico with organizations that helped them receive guest-worker visas. Then they were sent to New York; from New York, they were assigned to an agency providing human capital to local organizations. "These people don't set out for Williamsburg; they don't even know what Williamsburg is," she says. Although many end up five-to-a-room in local hotels receiving wages below the minimum set by Congress for U.S. workers, she does not refer to them as exploited.

"My take on it is that in many ways our economy is kind of built on that," she says. "The employees get the low-cost labor they need, and the immigrants are getting jobs. My position is that the people are here—it's a social reality—so let's figure out a way to get these children in particular and adults to the social services that they need. In the case of children who are born here, services that are their Constitutional rights. In the case of Spanish-speaking undocumented people, services which are their human rights."

by David Williard

'One in Four' plans year on the road

Rape prevention program to tour across the United States

Nick Reiter was so excited to see the RV parked outside William and Mary Hall that he decided to be the first to spend the night in the 37-foot vehicle's only bedroom. For the next academic year, the RV will be home to four recent graduates.

"The bed is pretty good but I'm just excited to hit the road with the guys," said Reiter, 21, who is preparing to join three of his William and Mary classmates for the road trip of their lives. "This is something we've been preparing for all summer."

The foursome—all members of the Class of 2004—will spend the next nine months living in the RV as they travel the country presenting a powerful rape prevention program to any college campus or high-school group of men who will listen. All founders of the William and Mary chapter of "One in Four," the team from Williamsburg is so passionate about the issue of sexual assaults on college campuses that they have agreed to bypass the corporate world or graduate school for a year to lead the inaugural tour.

The RV "One in Four" team—which includes a former Tribe athletic team captain, fraternity president and rugby player and class valedictorian—comprises the first national presenters of "The Men's Program," a rape prevention presentation developed by John Foubert ('90), an assistant professor of higher education who founded No More, Inc., the National Organization of Men's Outreach for Rape Education.

"It's going to be an adventure," said 23-year-old Will Carter, who will hit the road this month and live in the RV with William and Mary alumni Reiter, John Mallory and Matt Roosevelt. "I'm so happy to be doing something for a year that I really care about."

Foubert first developed the rape prevention program in 1993 while working at the University of Richmond. No More, a non-profit organization, now supports 16 "One in Four" chapters on college campuses across the country. The group gets its name from national studies that show that one in four college women have survived

rape or attempted rape since their 14th birthdays. The program targets male audiences and educates them on how to help a sexual-assault survivor.

Foubert said research shows that men who experience the program are less likely to be perpetrators themselves.

"The focus of the program is helping men understand how best to help women," said Foubert, who recruited the four men to start the William and Mary "One in Four" chapter two years ago when he joined the faculty.

"This appeals to men as potential helpers instead of as potential rapists; thus, they actually listen to us instead of tuning us out," he said.

The tour, which will be funded largely through private donations, will start Sept. 13 with a presentation at a conference in Richmond by the Virginia Department of Health. Later in the month, the team will present at several colleges in Pennsylvania before traveling to South Carolina in early October and then back up the East

Coast to Rhode Island.

While the group will be on the road most of the next year, they won't be without some comforts of home. The RV comes equipped with a bathroom and shower, a small kitchen and a washer and dryer. The vehicle also has two TVs and a satellite hookup. A PlayStation II or X-Box might also find a way onto the RV.

Roosevelt, who was captain of William and Mary's gymnastics team his senior year and is a member of the prestigious Phi Beta Kappa honor society, will put medical school on hold for a year to spread the message of "The Men's Program." Despite a full academic and athletic load while in college, Roosevelt said he always had room for "One in Four."

"After seeing our program for the first time, I felt empowered," said Roosevelt, 22. "This program made me realize that, even as a man, there was something I could do to help end rape."

He added, "My goal now is to bring the program into the lives of as many men as I can."

For Carter, the connection to "One in Four" was almost immediate. During his senior year of high school in Oakton, Va., Carter suffered a serious brain injury when he was involved in a life-threatening car accident. The injury caused Carter to temporarily lose his short-term memory and even the ability to read and comprehend sentences.

"The element of my brain injury that troubled me the most was my complete loss of control," said Carter, who despite the injury went on to excel at William and Mary, becoming valedictorian of the class of 2004 an inductee into Phi Beta Kappa.

When Foubert invited him to a "One in Four" training session, Carter said, those feelings of helplessness and despair he experienced after the injury came rushing back as the professor related to the horrific impact rape has on a woman's life.

"I felt this was something I was called to do," Carter said. "Since then, I have been committed to learning everything I can about how to aid a rape survivor in her recovery, and to ensure that fewer women will be forced to face this challenge in the future."

"The real strength of our program is that we are a bunch of regular guys talking to regular guys about rape," Reiter said.

"I'm really excited to be able to present this program to a large variety of male audiences—to get to go to places like the middle of the country and see the different dynamics of the audiences. I'm really excited to see how they react."

Mallory was also approached by Foubert two years ago about starting the "One in Four" chapter at William and Mary. The 22-year-old said he already had a full plate—at the time he was vice president of the William and Mary Choir, baritone with the Christopher Wren Singers and studying to earn his degree in physics. Then, Mallory said, he started presenting the program and saw the impact it had on people on campus.

"The men are surprised that we're not there to blame them for rape," Mallory said.

His experience with "One in Four" during the past two years, Mallory added, has led him to consider pursuing a career in teaching at the high-school level.

Of course, those plans will have to wait at least a year. "I can't think of a better chance to travel around the country," Mallory said. "Rape is a horrible thing, but we're going to do everything we can to stop it."

by Brian Whitson



William and Mary graduates (from bottom) Will Carter, Matt Roosevelt, Nick Reiter and John Mallory will spend the next nine months living in an RV in order to educate men about rape.

Brian Whitson

Communication by blog

Simplified access creates new online domain for writers and chatterers

Many children's diaries come with a small lock and a simple key, assuring the writers that their entries are safe and hidden. William and Mary students also find journals helpful as a way to chronicle their college experiences, but that is where the similarities end. Increasingly, college students keeping journals use a completely different set of keys and leave their thoughts and feelings accessible to the world—or at least the World Wide Web.

For years, only the savviest computer geeks could maintain personal Web pages on the internet. Today, with an abundance of Web-hosts providing customizable templates and step-by-step instructions for hassle-free postings, online journals, called Weblogs, are becoming popular venues for those wishing to communicate with family members, friends and others who are across campus, across the country or elsewhere in the world. Some just jot down thoughts; others publish running virtual treatises. The blogs codify their efforts by titles, dates and times, enabling writers to record daily events and emotions for posterity while allowing readers to see which items were posted by the light of day or in the middle of the night.

Christina, a sophomore, has a year-old blog hosted on Xanga.com; she started it at the beginning of her freshman year. Although she had experience with personal Web sites, Xanga was her introduction to the blogging world. "I never kept a journal online before, since I'm more of a pen-and-paper kind of person when it comes to personal things," she said. "But one day I stumbled across Xanga.com and just for kicks I decided to start a blog there to keep my family updated on my life at college."

However, Christina said that since then her Xanga site, under the name "Uryra919," has expanded its content. "It soon became more than that, as I chattered on about more than what I did every day," she said. "It's not my diary, because I still keep a paper journal for the juicy parts of my life ... It's not my only journal, either. It's just a place where I can write for fun, for me."

LiveJournal and Xanga appear to be two of the more popular sites that host blogs, although there are many more choices for both free and paid subscription services. The similarities between LJ and Xanga are indicative of the blogging basics. With both sites, creating a blog takes little more than desire to do so: people are asked to fill out some required information, choose a username and password, and type in their first entry. Although the particular nuances of the sites may become a factor later, for those joining a site, the initial choice is fairly simple: most just go where their friends are.

"All my friends started Xangas at the same time, and therefore it was the only one I knew of, so I started that," said Michael, a junior. As "DorkOllie" on Xanga, he keeps in touch with friends at colleges around the country as well as his family—his two brothers began their own Xangas shortly after he did. "The big feature is being able to read most of my friends' journals on one page," said Eric, a senior who started an LJ in late July after keeping an online journal for two years through another site. He didn't exclude the possibility that he might switch services again.

In addition, many host sites offer what amounts to massive message boards for users who share an interest. LJ communities link groups of users; members can post on the community page with relevant thoughts or questions and others can respond via a comment feature. Bloggrings, also organized by interest, are Xanga's counterpart to communities; they post links to the journals of each subscriber.

The William and Mary community on LiveJournal, which includes excerpts from the Charter and the Alma Mater as part of its profile, boasts more than 210 members, several of whom have recently been debating what to name an oversized goldfish spotted in the Crim Dell. There are over 80 Xangans who subscribe to the College's blogging and can follow the online lives of their fellow students through it.

The sentiment that blogs are personal outlets for their authors is common among student bloggers. But blogs are not just for personal use; they are the newest medium for communications in official capacities as well.

Bloggers have been issued press credentials to cover the political conventions of both major parties this year, and both the Bush-Cheney and Kerry-Edwards campaigns keep supporters up-to-date with updates on their own blogs. A *New York Times* article on the subject heralds the bloggers for their impact on history:



william and mary, loved of old!

Today



Spotted: A goldfish at least a foot long, chilling in the green-as-poison murkiness of the Crim Dell. I think it needs a name. Any suggestions?

Gold amid the green, survival in the murky swamp...the metaphorical representations of William and Mary are endless. Forget naming it -- it should be the new mascot.

Yesterday



There is that in me which desires to extrapolate something from this day, to suck out a meaning and spit it onto the screen. There's also a part of me which wants to end it and go finish my homework so I can go sleep (always the best part of my day). It was just ... a day. I put down my battles for the day. I ate well and drank lots of tea. I played with my friends. ...

Other days



All you cute freshman girls feel free to look me up :-)

Well, last night was my first mug night that didn't suck, and my second overall. For gory details, ask me in person, I suppose.

Graphic above represents content featured on LiveJournal's William and MaryWeb community and personal pages.

the 1924 political conventions were the first covered by radio, the 1952 Republican convention was the first shown on television, and now in 2004 bloggers are joining the mix. *The Washington Post* is also celebrating their appearance; washingtonpost.com is holding a contest to find their readers' favorite political and election-related blogs.

Even as blogs move towards acceptance as journalistic writing, they are also being utilized in academic communities. Many educators on every level have already discovered the internet can carry learning outside of the classroom, and classwide blogs are the next step in that endeavor. Another *Times* article interviewed a teacher in Maryland who used a blog with her second-grade class, while on the other side of the educational spectrum, Gene Roche, the College's director of academic information services and professor in the Graduate School of Education, has used class blogs twice.

The first class used a public, collective blog to post articles of interest to graduate students in higher education programs, Roche said. Although the site didn't find a large audience, the students liked that they had been able to improve their writing skills. The second class had individual blogs, accessed for the most part only by the class members.

"At that point I changed the assignment, because I think one of the things that makes blogs interesting is that they have the individual voice of the person who's blogging," Roche said.

He said that having a blog for that class had the extra benefit of bringing the students in it closer together. While the class met only once a week in person, the blog created more time for interaction between the students.

"Even though it was professionally-focused, they were writing about things

having to do with educational technology, there was a lot of their personal philosophies and personal approaches to education that spilled over into this," Roche said. "As a result of that, after 13 or 14 weeks together, they knew an awful lot—more about each other than any class that I can remember teaching before."

Roche believes blogs serve several valuable roles: "I think the public nature of blogging makes it a good tool for lots of settings where you want people to have a wider audience than just writing for their faculty member," he said. "There's a kind of informality in blogging that allows you to not be paralyzed by the fact that somebody's going to read what you say. To me, that's a great balance."

Whether their intent is to write only for themselves, their friends or the world in general, William and Mary's bloggers have discovered the benefits of chronicling their personal thoughts in a very public environment.

"To me, blogging is somewhere between internal monologue and communication," said Juliet, a sophomore, who blogs on LJ by the name "SilverSkyTears." A few people said blogging could be described as a fad; others see it as a new permanent medium. Looking forward to graduation, several current bloggers said they would be unlikely to maintain their blogs after leaving school, while others thought blogging would remain an important way to keep in touch.

"There are people, I'm sure, who just got an online journal because all their friends had one," said Alia, a senior, who has an LJ under "chiagirl." "Those people will soon get bored with it and discard the journal. But for people who actually write in their journals, they'll keep them as long as they still feel the need to write."

by Meghan Williams ('05)

Human population, development threaten environment

More than 6.3 billion people—a number increasing at the rate of 80 billion per year—are stressing the environment in ways that may preclude recovery.

That was the general message environmental researcher and Director of the Institute of Ecosystems Studies in Millbrook, N.Y., Gene Likens brought to a variety of campus audiences while at the College for the Canon Visiting Scholars Lecture Series.

"We have our foot on the accelerator of environmental changes. Never before have the effects been so severe," Likens told the 150 people who gathered to hear his featured talk.

Never in the four decades of increased U.S. environmental consciousness, he earlier pondered with students, has it seemed that so few people cared.

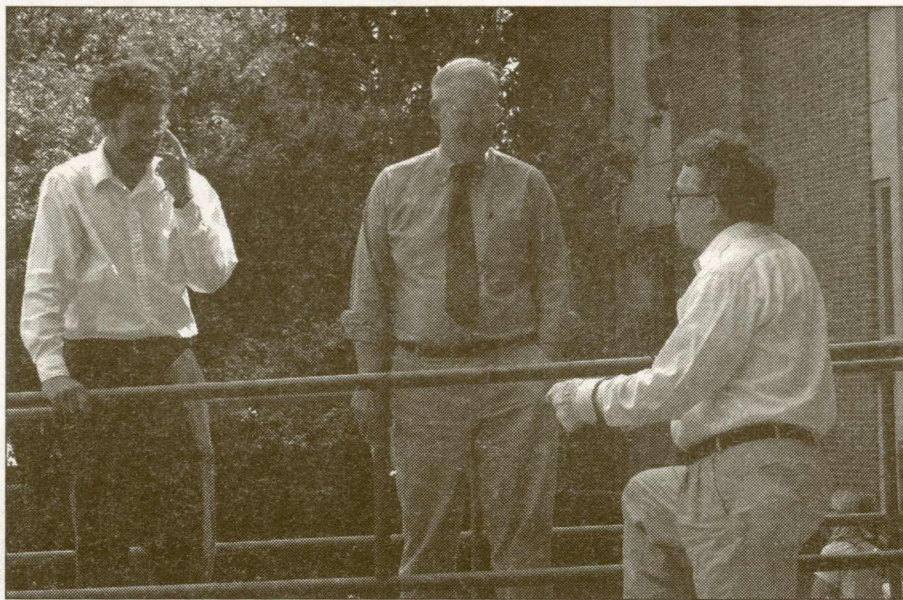
Although Likens dealt with melting ice caps, acid rain and evidence that lack of biodiversity poses direct health risks for humans, he came across as a matter-of-fact scientist rather than a sky-is-falling activist during his formal talk.

Stressing—for the physical science majors in the audience, he said—the importance of "long-range, quality research," he chronicled

how data collected during 40 years at the Hubbard Brook Experimental Forest in New Hampshire had led him to conclusions concerning the need for sustainable practices in managing the environment against

human-driven land-use changes.

His first example involved an experimental timber cut at the forest in 1965. As expected, following the cut, water run-off significantly increased—it was as many as 100 times greater the first summer. However, what surprised scientists was that "the nitrate shot up like a rocket; we thought it was an error," he said, recalling frenzied efforts to recheck "the chemistry." From that observation, scientists began to learn, he said, that "a disturbance [such as the cutting] sets in motion



David Williard

Gene Likens (c), who has published more than 450 scientific papers and 17 books on the environment, was awarded the National Medal of Science in 2001 for his ongoing contributions. Here he discusses groundwater issues with Mike Deibler (r), landscape supervisor for the College, and biology professor Randy Chambers (l).

a while series of actions that disrupt the nitrogen cycle. Instead of nitrogen being held very tightly, it is leached out of the system. [After the cut] the water was perfectly clear but unfit to drink."

Likens followed the nitrogen trail while talking about acid rain. As one of the first scientists to publish on the problem in the 1970s, he reported that efforts to address sulfur dioxide emissions have

been successful. He cited an E.P.A. audit of the 1990 Clean Air Act indicating a benefit of between \$101 billion and \$119 billion resulting from a cost of between \$8 billion and \$9 billion.

However, most of the clean-up efforts targeted sulfur. Today, nitrogen dioxide is in the process of replacing sulfur as the primary cause of acid rain in the United States.

Likens also discussed the problem of retreating polar ice-caps, quoting a *Science* article suggesting the ice caps would dis-

appear by 2100. At the experimental forest, continuous observation of its Mirror Lake lent support to the claim. It revealed a drop-off of 19 days per season of ice cover. "That is a direct measure of global warming," he said.

Perhaps his most interesting argument linked the prevalence of Lyme Disease with the level of land degradation. In land where the level of biodiversity has been diminished, the chance of getting Lyme Disease from a tick bite can be 90 percent to 95 percent, he suggested; in a more diverse location, the chance is approximately 20 percent. "This is the first concrete example of how biodiversity has a positive effect on human health," Likens said.

As he concluded the lecture, Likens linked his specific examples to broader-based challenges facing environmental researchers—and humanity. These included the development of residential tracts resulting in houses being built hundreds at a time, the practice of chicken and hog farms in which animals are raised in high-density clusters requiring huge amounts of antibiotics and the increase in populations outside the developed world which ultimately will insist on a greater share of

resource consumption.

To keep the environment viable, Likens called for a new consciousness to inform decision-making. "I would argue," he said, "that rather than wage an arrogant war on nature, it is important to cultivate an attitude of respect for nature."

Quoting famed environmentalist Rachel Carson, he continued, "We still talk in terms of conquest. It still hasn't occurred to us to think of ourselves as a tiny part of a vast and incredible universe."

While in Williamsburg, Likens held informal question-and-answer sessions with students. There, the scientist revealed a somewhat more activist bent as he commented on topics, including a perceived political and social withdrawal of support for environmental issues. During one exchange, Likens suggested that the Clinton-Gore team, which had shown a lot of pro-environmental interest, disappointed when it came to making a significant commitment. A more "egregious" act has been conducted by the current administration, he said. It has replaced scientists with industry lobbyists on various bodies designed to give policy input.

Several questioners queried why a lack of public interest persisted: one student related a current campaign by what were described as "SUV-driving" residents against the construction of an energy-producing wind farm on Nantucket Bay—"they don't want to give up their view," he suggested.

Likens replied that environmental interest always had spiked with the publication of a significant book or series of articles in a major media outlet. Today, even the journalists have lost interest, preferring to think of many of the key problems as having been solved, he added.

He then related an account of a meeting held with President Ronald Reagan. After presenting numerous scientifically-valid concerns about the state of the U.S. environment, Levins was surprised by the president's remark: "My undergraduate education didn't prepare me for this." Afterward, the president dismissed him, but not after first offering him a handful of his signature jelly beans, Likens recalled.

by David Williard

'I would argue that rather than wage an arrogant war on nature, it is important to cultivate an attitude of respect for nature.'

—Gene Likens

Freshman seminar leads students to study terrorism abroad

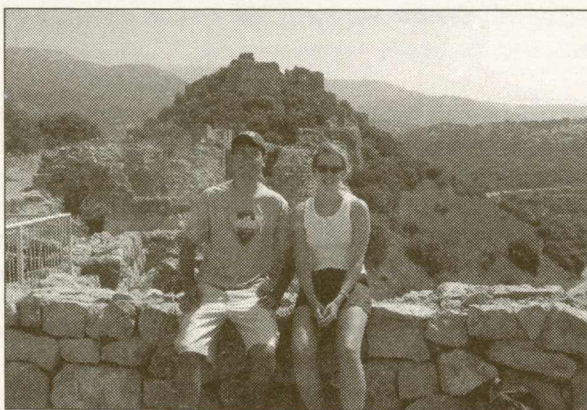
Lorick and Reeves organized 9/11 memorial scheduled Saturday

Nobody could convince Kori Lorick ('07) or Andrew Reeves ('07) that freshman classes don't matter. For these two sophomores, their freshman seminar, Intranational Political Conflict, not only overhauled their summer but refocused their sophomore years. It likely will impact their careers.

Last spring Lorick and Reeves were named 2004-2005 Undergraduate Fellows with the Foundation for the Defense of Democracies (FDD), a non-profit think tank based in Washington, D.C. As fellows the pair was sent to Tel Aviv, Israel, for two weeks to study global conflict and gain a better understanding of the complexities and scope of the international terrorism threat.

During their stay in Israel, the fellows received presentations from military, diplomatic and intelligence personnel, as well as from academics from Israel, the United States and other countries. "We had a broad range of speakers," noted Reeves. "They included intelligence and military officials, and the topics ranged from weapons of mass destruction to the media."

In addition to seminars, the fellows were taken to military installations, landmarks and border check points. For Lorick, a visit to the Gaza check point had the greatest impact. "It gave me a different perspective," she said. "It is a totally different ballgame when you go over there



Lorick and Reeves pose in Israel.

and you see how people are actually affected by these policies."

While the FDD Undergraduate Fellowship Program is designed to begin with the summer trip to Tel Aviv, it continues through the school year with on-campus awareness events on terrorism and counter terrorism. The fellows must organize five events during the course of the academic year on each of the participating institutions' campuses. While each campus will present a 9/11 memorial, the remaining four events are left up to the fellows.

The fellows will also be brought to Washington, D.C. in January to attend a conference on America's leadership role in the war on terrorism.

Lorick and Reeves were introduced to the program by

Stephen Shellman, visiting assistant professor of government, who was selected to participate in the Foundation's Faculty Fellows Program. Both students took his freshman seminar on Intranational Political Conflict last year.

Shellman will serve as a mentor and resource for the students for the project throughout the year. "The program gave me new insight into terrorism and counter-terrorism from multiple perspectives: practical, political, and academic," he said. "Now better informed, I feel more aware of the complex issues at stake. This experience will better fulfill my purposes as teacher and scholar."

While the program is broader than just the summer trip itself, there is no doubt that it had a major impact on the students.

"It was excellent," said Reeves. "We got a lot of access I, frankly, couldn't believe."

Lorick and Reeves have already planned their first event, the 9/11 memorial. It is scheduled for Saturday, Sept. 11, at 11 a.m. in the Wren Yard. The ROTC will present a memorial wreath, and special recognition will be given to the William and Mary alumni lost in the attacks on the World Trade Center.

Lorick and Reeves hope their experience will encourage other William and Mary students to apply for the program. And while they already planned to major in international relations they are beginning to see the impact of the experience.

Both are now considering careers in counter intelligence.

by Suzanne Seurattan

notes

Glover to advise president on issues involving diversity



Fanchon Glover

Director of William and Mary's Office of Multicultural Affairs Fanchon Glover has been appointed Assistant to the President. In addition to her current position as director of multicultural student affairs, Glover will advise the president on issues of diversity and serve as liaison between the administration and the student body.

Glover has been with the multicultural student affairs since 1996, serving as assistant director until taking over as director in 1999. In her current role at William and Mary, Glover provides support for multicultural and international students, programming to educate the community on issues of diversity, assistance to 25 cultural organizations on campus, leadership development and collaborative efforts with academic departments.

"My hope is that we can make William and Mary a place that is welcoming to all students, and a place of endless possibility for all students," Glover said.

campus crime report

JULY-AUGUST 2004

Crimes	
Destruction/damage/vandalism of property	8
Drug/narcotic violation	1
Drunkenness	2
Liquor law violation	1
All other offenses	3
Larceny and Motor Theft	
Larceny/theft offenses	20
Arrests	
Drug/narcotic violation	1
Drunkenness	2
Fake ID	1
Liquor law violations	2
Maiming	1
Summons (traffic)	62

Supreme Court Preview adds politics to consideration of legal cases

The Institute of Bill of Rights Law at the College of William and Mary Law School will present its 17th annual Supreme Court Preview, Oct. 22 and 23 at the Law School on South Henry Street.

During the event, there are a number of panel discussions and a moot court program, as well as the opportunity to engage in some informal and freewheeling reviews of what is happening at the Supreme Court. While previous Previews have focused exclusively on cases the court will hear in the upcoming session, this year's program will also feature discussions of recent political and legal developments—including panels on legal developments under President Bush and what impact law and court rulings in other nations should have on the U.S. Supreme Court.

The Preview will also feature several panels that will examine cases now before the Supreme Court, including constitutional challenges to medical marijuana legislation, laws compelling cattle ranchers to pay for government-approved advertisements, state laws barring the purchase of wine from out-of-state sellers, the racial segregation of prisoners and the use of drug-sniffing dogs. In addition, the Preview

will consider several other hot-button issues that are likely to make their way onto the Court's docket—partial birth abortion, prisoner voting rights, internet regulation, and congressional efforts to protect religious liberty.

The Preview will feature one of its strongest lineups of law professors, advocates and journalists from across the country, including eight panelists who have recently argued cases before the Supreme Court. The Preview's moot court on the juvenile death penalty will feature two seasoned Supreme Court advocates: John Blume, a Cornell law professor who has argued several death penalty cases, and William Hurd, the former Solicitor of Virginia.

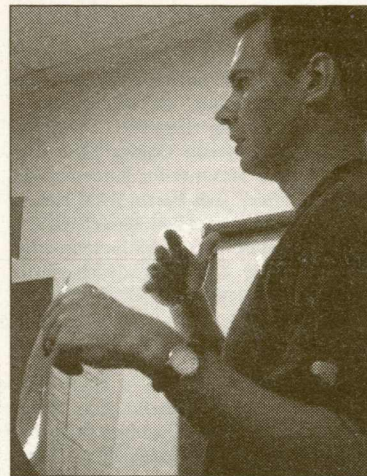
All events will take place at the Law School, beginning Friday, Oct. 22 with a special briefing from 3-5 p.m. on human rights and national security law. Registration is at 5:30 p.m. and the program formally begins at 6 p.m. with the moot court argument followed by the panel, "The Law Under George W. Bush." Saturday's programs begin at 9 a.m. with a panel on Civil Rights and will continue to run the rest of the day with panels on international law, criminal law, federalism, business law, and will wrap up with a look ahead to upcoming issues before the Court.

For registration, call (757) 221-3810 or e-mail IBRL@wm.edu, or visit the Web site at www.IBRL.org.

Bird behavior institute formed at College

The newly formed Institute for Integrative Bird Behavior Studies (iibbs) at the College will bring together researchers from biology, mathematics and the Center for Conservation Biology to study the behavioral ecology and conservation of avian species and communities. Formed by professors Dan Cristol and John Swaddle, the goals of iibbs are to:

- Formalize and strengthen William and Mary's expertise in bird behavior and ecology;
- Provide personalized mentorship for undergraduate and graduate students;
- Provide inspiring educational and research opportunities for students; and
- Support active collaboration among faculty and students from different disciplines and depart-



David Williard

John Swaddle talks about mate-selection at an iibbs meeting.

ments.

The institute recently received \$650,000 from the National Science Foundation to initiate the bio-math initiative.

New Rec Sports schedule

Rec Sports has a new group fitness schedule out for the fall semester, which offers a variety of group fitness classes including yoga, cycling, step, sculpting, pilates, A.B.S., cardio power hour, hip hop and more!

Instructors have tried to accommodate faculty and staff by offering 6:30-7:15 a.m. and 12:00-1:00 p.m. time slots. Evening sessions also are available at 5:15 p.m., 6:30 p.m. and 7:40 p.m.

To view the fall schedule and class descriptions, please go to the Web site www.wm.edu/rec, click on Fitness/Wellness and then Group Fitness.

If you have any questions, please contact Jenny Ruehrmund at 221-3313 or at jvrueh@wm.edu.

tribe sports

Three selected for ITA Championships

Three William and Mary tennis players have been selected to compete in the 2004 Icy Hot/ITA Men's All-American Championships.

Leading the way for the Tribe is senior Jeff Kader, who has earned a spot in the 64-player main singles draw. Last season Kader ended the year ranked 60th in the nation and defeated seven nationally ranked opponents. Senior Sean Kelleher, earned a spot in the singles qualifying draw. He led the team with 24 singles wins last season, Kelleher and junior Stephen Ward were picked to the qualifying doubles draw. Last season, the two were ranked as high as 45th in the nation.

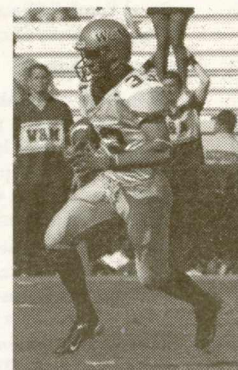
The first of three Division I national championship tournaments, the ITA All-American is also the largest tournament of the season in college tennis. It has been played annually since 1979 and will be held in Chattanooga, Tenn.

Tribe upset bid falls short 49-38 against UNC in football opener

For more than three quarters it looked as if William and Mary may notch its first win over a Division I-A opponent since 1998. However, the University of North Carolina rallied from a 10-point second-half deficit with three fourth-quarter touchdowns to beat the Tribe, 49-38, in the season-opener for both teams at Kenan Stadium in Chapel Hill, N.C. on Sept. 4.

The William and Mary defense keyed an impressive first half for the Tribe, forcing four UNC turnovers that led to 17 points, as the Tribe built a 24-14 edge at intermission. The Tribe defense recovered two fumbles on UNC's first two offensive possessions, the first of which led to the Tribe's initial touchdown. Junior Stephen Cason, playing for the first time in over a year, forced a third fumble midway through the second quarter on a cornerback blitz, which was recovered by junior linebacker Travis McLaurin and returned to the UNC 4-yard line, leading to another Tribe touchdown.

Senior co-captain Wade Harrell recorded his third career interception late in the second quarter and returned it 37 yards to the 2-yard line, which led to a 21-yard field goal from junior Greg Kuehn



Josh Lustig caught six passes for 112 yards against UNC.

as time expired in the opening half.

UNC cut the deficit to 31-28 late in the third quarter on a 29-yard touchdown pass, and then the fourth quarter belonged to UNC sophomore tailback Ronnie McGill, who scored three rushing touchdowns during the period.

"I guess we ran out of gas in the fourth quarter and we got worn down especially defensively in some match-ups and they

were able to run the football pretty effectively. We just had a hard time against their power running game and their speed," said Tribe head coach Jimmie Laycock, who began his 25th season at William and Mary on Saturday.

After a weekend off, the Tribe is scheduled to open its Atlantic 10 conference play at New Hampshire on September 18.

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 Sept. 23 issue is Sept. 16 at 5 p.m.

Sept. 10
Annual Collegewide Faculty Meeting: 4 p.m., Washington Hall. New colleagues will be recognized and welcomed. Reception follows, 5-6:30 p.m., Wren Yard. By invitation. 221-2428.

Sept. 10-12
Muscarella Museum Film: "Moulin Rouge," starring Jose Ferrer, will be show in connection with the exhibition *Toulouse-Lautrec: Master of the Moulin Rouge*. 7 and 9:15 p.m., Kimball Theatre. 221-2703.

Sept. 10, 22
W&M Lively Arts Series (formerly the W&M Concert Series): "My Sinatra," featuring Cary Hoffman (Sept. 10). Bonnie Rideout Scottish Trio (Sept. 22). Both events at 8 p.m., Phi Beta Kappa Memorial Hall. General admission \$20. Season tickets for the entire series are available. Call 221-3276 to check on availability of tickets or visit the Student Activities Web site at www.wm.edu/studentactivities/programming/concert.php for information about performances and season tickets for the series.

Sept. 11
Memorial Service: On the third anniversary of the attacks on the World Trade Center and the Pentagon, a time to remember those who lost their lives in the attacks. 11 a.m., Wren Yard. Open to the entire Williamsburg community. 221-3047.
UCAB Comedy presents: Mike Birbiglia. 9 p.m., Lodge One. 221-2132.

Sept. 11-12, 25-26
W&M Rowing Club Work Weekends: During these fundraiser weekends, members of the rowing club are available for hire to do various large and small house and yard work, including painting, cleaning, window-washing, leaf-raking, mowing, mulching, planting, weeding and splitting logs. Contact Travis Moore by calling 259-9794 or e-mailing tmoor@wm.edu.

Sept. 13
Orientation/Information Session for Global Friends Program Volunteers: 4-5 p.m., Reeves Center. The Global Friends program fosters cross-cultural friendships and understanding between the College's international students and individual and family members of the College faculty and staff. For information, contact Nicole Cloeren, Global Friends coordinator, at 221-3425 or e-mail nbcloe@wm.edu.

Sept. 13-16
Performance Management Training Sessions: Sept. 13: 8:30-10 a.m., Tidewater Room B, University Center; Sept. 14: 10-11:30 a.m. and 1:30-3 p.m., McHugh Auditorium, VIMS; Sept. 15: 10-11:30 a.m., CEBAF Center Room L104; Sept. 16: 8:30-10 a.m. and 2:30-4 p.m., Tidewater Room A, University Center. All supervisors are encouraged to attend. To register, contact Jacqueline Blake at 221-3157 or jsblak@wm.edu. For information, call Julie Hunt at 221-7627, Jacqueline Blake at 221-3157 or Elka Spain at 221-3154.

Sept. 14
William and Mary Christian Faculty Fellowship Meeting: 12:15 p.m., Colony Room, University Center. 221-3523.
Jazz at Aromas: Stephanie Nakasian, professor of music, performs with the Harris Simon Trio. 7:30 p.m., Aromas, Prince George St. 221-1071.

Sept. 14, 16, 21, 23
Rape Aggression Defense (RAD) Training: Offered by the College Police Department to all faculty and

Presidential Search Meetings
Sept. 14: Faculty Forum, 4 p.m., Commonwealth Auditorium, University Center.
Sept. 14: Student Forum, 8 p.m., Commonwealth Auditorium, University Center.
Sept. 15: Hourly and Classified Employees (HACE) Forum, noon, Tidewater Room A, University Center.
Sept. 25: Alumni Leadership Assembly, 8:45 a.m., James Blair 205.
 Susan Magill, rector of the Board of Visitors and chair of the Presidential Search Committee, and representatives from Isaacson Miller, search consultants, will be present at all three forums to share information about the search process. Attendees will be encouraged to offer input with regard to the qualities that potential presidential candidates should possess.

staff members and their female family members, ages 12 and older. 5:30-8:30 each night, Washington 317. Registration forms are available in the Police Department lobby or call Shirley Elder at 221-1140 or Tammy McPherson at 221-1148.

Sept. 15
HACE General Meeting: HACE will host a forum led by Susan Magill, rector of the College and chair of the Presidential Search Committee, and Barbara Stevens, principal with the consulting firm that will advise the Search Committee, for the purpose of hearing from hourly and classified employees what characteristics, qualifications, and experiences they believe the next College president should possess. Comments and suggestions will be shared with the full Search Committee. Noon-1 p.m., Tidewater Room A, University Center. The College employee of the month award will be presented. Hourly, classified, faculty and administrative staff members are invited to attend and bring their lunch. Yearly HACE membership is \$7. Nonmembers attending are asked to contribute \$3 toward ongoing special projects. 221-1791.

Sept. 16
Federalist Society Debate: Featuring Robert Levy, 1:30 p.m., Law School 119.
Lecture: Charles Ogletree, Jesse Climenk Professor of Law, Harvard School of Law, will speak commemorating the 50th anniversary of the *Brown vs. Board of Education* decision. 7 p.m., Commonwealth Auditorium, University Center. Sponsored by the Office of Multicultural Affairs. Free and open to the public. 221-2300.

Sept. 16, 23
CWA/Town & Gown Luncheon and Lecture Series: "The Birds of Williamsburg," Bill Williams, Center for Conservation Biology (Sept. 16). Chesapeake Rooms A and B, University Center. "Electronic Emissary—Online Mentors for Students and Teachers Worldwide," Judi Harris, W&M Educational Technology, School of Education (Sept. 23). Trinkle Hall, Campus Center (this location is for Sept. 23 and 30 only). Brown bag lunch begins at 11:30 a.m., with the lecture from 12:30-1:30 p.m. 221-1079 or 221-1505.

Sept. 17
Physics Colloquium: "Atoms in Half-Cycle Pulses: A Laboratory for Wavefunction Tailoring, Coherent Control and Quantum Chaos," J. Burgdoerfer, University of Vienna. 4 p.m., Small 109. 221-3501.

Sept. 18, Oct. 23, Nov. 13, Dec. 11
Muscarella Museum Children's Art Classes: For preschoolers, ages 3-5 with adult companions; 11 a.m.-noon. For elementary, middle and high school ages; 10 a.m.-noon. All classes are held at the Muscarelle Museum. For more information, visit the museum's Web site at www.wm.edu/muscarella/events/children.html or call 221-2703.

Sept. 20
AIA Lecture Series: "Homer and the Archaeology of Hero Cult," Carla Antonaccio, visiting professor, Wesleyan University. Presented by the Williamsburg Society of the Archaeological Institute of America. 4:30 p.m., Andrews 101. 221-2160.
UCAB Presents: Max Weinberg, from "Late Night with Conan O'Brien" and Bruce Springsteen's E Street Band. 7:30 p.m., Commonwealth Auditorium, University Center. 221-2132.

Sept. 21, Oct. 5
Bible Study of Parables: A biweekly session that includes free lunch (donations welcome). Sponsored by the United Methodist and Baptist campus ministries. Noon-1 p.m., Wesley Foundation, 526 Jamestown Road. If you plan to attend, please e-mail David Hindman at dthindman@aol.com.

Third Annual Wine Tasting Gala: Sponsored by the Fresh Market, all proceeds will benefit the Muscarelle Museum. Guests are invited to indulge in tasty hors d'oeuvres and sample some 50 wines selected for the event by The Country Vintner. 7-9 p.m., Fresh Market, Colony Square Shopping Center, Jamestown Road. Tickets are \$35 in advance and \$40 at the door and may be purchased at the Fresh Market or the Muscarelle

Museum. The Fresh Market will offer a 10 percent discount on the sale of the first 11 bottles of wine and 15 percent for 12 or more bottles. The event is a collaboration of Fresh Market, Muscarelle Museum and Friends of the Muscarelle Museum of Art. 221-2703.

Sept. 22
Panel Discussion: "The Future of Ocean Policy, Science and Education: Creating an Action Plan for Virginia," moderated by John Wells, dean and director, VIMS. 2 p.m., McHugh Auditorium, Watermen's Hall, Gloucester Point. (804) 684-7846.

Sept. 22-24
Health Policy Conference: "Medical Care for Older Americans: New Public Policy Dilemmas." Sponsored by the Thomas Jefferson Program in Public Policy and made possible by a grant from the Schroeder Health Care Policy Fund. Additional information about the conference and registration information is available by visiting the Web site at www.wm.edu/tjppp/healthpolicy conference or by calling 221-1871.

Sept. 23
Appointments with TIAA-CREF Representative: 8:30 a.m.-3:30 p.m., Colony Room 220, University Center. To schedule an appointment, visit the Web site at www.tiaa-cref.org/moc or call Elzaida Smith at (800) 842-2008, extension 8926.

looking ahead

Sept. 24
William and Mary Day at Busch Gardens: 10 a.m.-10 p.m. Admission will be \$15 for the first 2,000 students with a valid College ID. Bus transportation will be provided between the W&M Hall parking lot and Busch Gardens from 2 p.m. until the park closes. Tickets will be available at the candy counter in the Campus Center and the information desk in the University Center beginning Sept. 16. 221-3300.

Sept. 25
Annual Bike Sale: 9 a.m., outside the Campus Police office, behind the Campus Center. Rain or shine. Viewing begins at 8 a.m. Bikes are sold on a first come, first serve basis. 221-1152.
Football vs. VMI: 1 p.m., Zable Stadium. 221-3369.

Sept. 25, Oct. 2
Tribe Pre-Game Huddles and Post-Game Tailgaters: Pre-game huddles are held from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m., prior to each home game at Zable Stadium. The cost of the Sept. 25 huddle is \$18 for adults and \$8 for children under 12 and includes lunch and beverages. The Oct. 2 huddle is a pay-as-you-go cookout with food supplied by Second Street restaurant. Events are open to the public, but pre-registration is required due to limited space. Post-game tailgaters at the Alumni Center are \$8 per person at the door or \$40 for a two-person season pass for all four home games. The cost covers snacks and beverages. In addition, post-game tailgaters are held following many of the Tribe's away games. For more information and to make reservations, call 221-1174, e-mail cadyke@wm.edu or visit www.wmalumni.com. Season passes for the home post-game Tailgaters can be purchased by calling 221-3350.

Sept. 28
Lecture: "Silent Covenants: Board of Education and the Unfulfilled Hopes for Racial Reform," Derrick Bell Jr. 4 p.m., Law School 124. Open to the public. 221-1840.

Sept. 30, Oct. 18, Nov. 2, Dec. 1
Student Open Houses with President Sullivan: President Timothy Sullivan has reserved office hours especially for students to discuss issues that concern them or just to chat. Individual students or small groups may reserve 10-minute appointments from 4-5 p.m. To sign up, students should call Carla Jordan at 221-1254 or e-mail cajord@wm.edu.

Oct. 1-3
Family Weekend: For a complete listing of events, visit the student affairs Web site at www.wm.edu/studentaffairs/family.php.

Oct. 7
Second Annual Brinkley Lecture: "After the Parthenon: Athena and Asclepius on the Athenian Acropolis," Olga Palagia, University of Athens. 4:30 p.m., Andrews 101. 221-2160.

Oct. 7-9
William & Mary Theatre: "Bat Boy: The Musical." 8 p.m. (Oct. 7-9, 14-16) and 2 p.m. (Oct. 17), Phi Beta Kappa Memorial Hall. Tickets \$12. Reservations are available by calling the PBK box office at 221-2674 beginning Sept. 27. Box office hours are 1-6 p.m., Mon.-Fri.; 1-4 p.m., Sat; and one hour before performances. A season ticket for all four productions for the 2004-05 season is available for \$30. Call 221-2660.

classified advertisements

FOR SALE

Boat: 20'2" Key West, 2000. 130 HP Honda engine, 60-gallon gas tank. Engine has 124 hours. Refurbished trailer with new leaf springs, new fenders. Garmin/depthsounder GPS, FM radio, compass, washdown, live well. Full set of curtains. Boat, motor and trailer in good to excellent condition. Call (804) 693-4849 between 9 a.m. and 9 p.m.

Piano, 44" Baldwin Hamilton studio. Walnut finish. One owner, great condition, regularly tuned by T. Schnatzel. \$1,999. Call 220-0114.

Large reptile cage. Excellent condition. \$100 or best offer. Call 221-3685 or e-mail mepada@wm.edu.

FOR RENT

Completely furnished 1-BR, 1-bath apartment with full kitchen. Perfect for visiting faculty. 10 minutes from campus. \$585/mo. or \$200/wk. All utilities included. Call (757) 870-0252.

WANTED

Student for yard work, mainly pruning and raking leaves. Approximately 8 hours per month, to be scheduled at mutual convenience at faculty home near campus. Transportation provided if needed. \$10/hr. E-mail mkscha@wm.edu.

Oct. 19 and 26, Nov. 5 and 30, Dec. 8
Student Lunches with President Sullivan: President Timothy Sullivan will host a series of luncheons to give students an opportunity to meet with him informally in groups of 10. Lunch begins at noon (Nov. 5, Dec. 8) and at 12:30 p.m. (Oct. 19, Oct. 26, Nov. 30) in the President's House and lasts approximately one hour. For more information or to sign up to attend a luncheon, students should contact Carla Jordan at 221-1254 or cajord@wm.edu.

exhibitions

Through Sept. 19
***Conversations in Clay*,** curated by Ellen Huie.
The exhibition will be on display 10 a.m.-5 p.m. weekdays in Andrews Gallery, Andrews Hall. A reception will be held on Feb. 5, 4:30-6:30 p.m. Admission is free. 221-1450.

Through Oct. 24
***Toulouse-Lautrec: Master of the Moulin Rouge*,** featuring the extraordinary posters and prints created by Henri de Toulouse-Lautrec and his contemporaries. The exhibition was organized and circulated by The Baltimore Museum of Art. The Muscarelle Museum is the final venue before the exhibition concludes.
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.

sports

Sept 10
Men's and Women's Cross Country, Colonial Invitational.
Field hockey vs. Villanova, 7 p.m.
Volleyball vs. Loyola, 7 p.m.

Sept 10
Volleyball vs. Hampton, 1:30 p.m.; vs. UMBC, 7 p.m.

Sept 12
Field hockey vs. Richmond, 2 p.m.

Sept 17
Women's soccer vs. Texas Christian, noon.

Sept 19
Women's soccer vs. Virginia, 5 p.m.

Sept 22
Men's soccer vs. Maryland, 7 p.m.

For information, call 221-3369.

community

Sept 15-17, 24-25
Rosh Hashanah and Yom Kippur Schedule: Rosh Hashanah: Sept. 15: 7:30 p.m., Williamsburg Unitarian Universalist Fellowship Hall, 3501 Ironbound Road; Sept. 16: 9 a.m., Unitarian Fellowship Hall; and Tashlich, 5 p.m. College Landing Park; Sept. 17: 9 a.m., Temple Beth El, Jamestown Road. Yom Kippur: Sept. 24: Kol Nidrei, 7 p.m.; Sept. 25: Shacharit, 9 a.m.; Sept. 25: Yizkor, 11 a.m.; Mincha and Neilah service, 6 p.m. All Yom Kippur services will be held at the Unitarian Fellowship Hall. Break Fast will follow the Neilah service. 220-1205.

Through Oct. 15
Exhibition: Forever Free: Abraham Lincoln's Journey to Emancipation. The library will be presenting free programs in connection with the exhibit, including a film series, concerts, theatrical presentations, lectures and panel discussions. For information, visit the Web site at www.wrl.org/programs or call 259-4070.



The next issue of the *William & Mary News* will be published on Thursday, Sept. 23. The deadline for submission of items is 5 p.m. on Thursday, Sept. 16, 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 *News* is issued throughout the year for faculty, staff and students of the College and distributed on campus. Expanded content is available online (see www.wm.edu/news/frontpage/). News items, advertisements or general inquiries should be delivered to 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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