



# NEWS

A Newspaper for Faculty, Staff and Students

Front Page

## Terrorist treatment

John Yoo defends his opinion that terrorists should not be treated as prisoners of war.



See Front Page at [www.wm.edu](http://www.wm.edu)

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THURSDAY, APRIL 14, 2005

## Sullivan to deliver commencement speech to seniors

As one of his last official acts as president of the College of William and Mary, Timothy J. Sullivan will deliver the commencement address to approximately 2,000 graduates on Sunday, May 15.

Sullivan was persuaded to deliver the address by a special request of the Board of Visitors, chaired by Rector Susan

Aheron Magill.

"For the past 13 years, William and Mary has been inspired by Tim Sullivan's words and vision. On this very special event in the lives of our graduates

and the history of our College, we could not think of a more fitting individual to deliver the commencement address than the man who has shared so much of himself with William and Mary. It took some persuading, but we were finally able to prevail on him," said Magill.

Sir John Elliott, Regius Professor Emeritus of Modern History at Oxford University, and Margaret McKane Mauldin, a Native American language preservationist and revivalist at the University of Oklahoma, will receive doctor of humane letters degrees at the commencement ceremony. Hans O. Tiefel, professor of religion, will deliver the baccalaureate address on Saturday, May 14.

"Being asked to give the commencement address at the last ceremony over  
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Join the William and Mary community at a celebration for Tim and Anne Sullivan on April 15 at 3:30 p.m. at William and Mary Hall.

Student lunches with the president

## Lined up for final sit-down



David Williard

Sullivan takes an interest in each person at his luncheon table.

The following first-person article is by Meghan Williams ('05), who is the student editor for the W&M News. —Ed.

Like so many things at William and Mary, it began with a history lesson. We were, our host explained, sitting in the same room in which Benjamin Franklin received the first honorary degree the College conferred two and a half centuries ago. It was an impressive opening, at once evoking the College's long-standing traditions and its links to the Founding Fathers. But whatever admiration we had for

Franklin, there was a more directly accessible celebrity on whom we focused our awe that day—President Timothy J. Sullivan.

This was how the visit to the President's House started as I and several other students joined President Timothy J. Sullivan for a midweek lunch. These lunches are arguably the hottest tickets on campus (spaces for an entire semester are frequently filled within an hour of being announced). Not surprising for me as a William and Mary student, the lunch  
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Front Page at [www.wm.edu](http://www.wm.edu).

## Donor's support intensifies Mason's \$4-million gift is his latest contribution to the business school

Raymond A. "Chip" Mason, chairman, president and chief executive officer of Legg Mason, Inc., has made a \$4-million gift to support initiatives at the William and Mary School of Business, including efforts to expand its faculty.



"Chip" Mason

Mason, who graduated from the College in 1959, was instrumental in the creation of the business school, which was established in 1967-68. It has become the largest

undergraduate program at the College, with one in six students either majoring or minoring in business. At the graduate level, the school offers a full-time, two-year master of business administration (MBA) program, a part-time (evening) and two executive MBA programs, one in Williamsburg and one in Reston, Va. The school also offers a one-year master of accounting program.

Mason's support of the school intensified over the past several years, says Dean Larry Pulley, when he began regular conversations with Mason, one of the College's most prominent alumni. "We talk at least monthly about the direction of the school, strategies and our fund-raising efforts," Pulley said. "I benefit greatly from his counsel. Chip understands what we are trying to achieve and is personally committed to helping us fulfill our aspirations."

The school is in the midst of a \$100-  
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## Inside W&M News

### Warner hails initiative



Governor calls legislation a "bold step in higher education" for the Commonwealth.

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### Trowbridge gets Duke



The College's arborist has received its highest staff honor, the Duke Award.

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### On a medical mission



Students create their own medical-mission trip to assist in the Dominican Republic.

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## 17.6-tesla magnet gives College edge in study of piezoelectrics

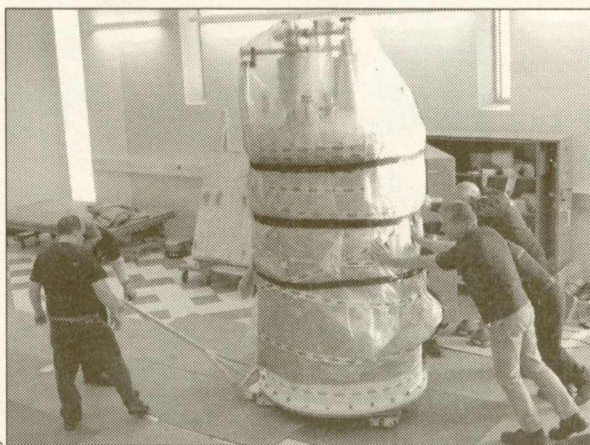
A team of installation engineers and riggers is swarming around

### Research reports

William and Mary's high-field nuclear magnetic resonance (NMR) spectroscopy

laboratory installing the College's new 17.6-tesla research magnet.

The magnet itself arrived on campus on April 9 from Germany. It was accompanied by three large trucks, a crane, numerous crates containing its spectrometer, stand and other items, and of course, the installation crew headed by engineers from Bruker BioSpin Corp., the manufacturer of the magnet. Over the weekend, the magnet was sited on its platform, and by Monday the task of pumping the air out of the device was under way. The team will spend the next few weeks in the recently completed addition to Small Hall cooling the magnet with liquid nitrogen and liquid helium and finally bringing the instrument up to field—to full power.



Joe McClain

Engineers and riggers move the 5-ton, 17.6-tesla magnet across the floor of the NMR lab.

"This is a nice room," Bruker Biospin senior engineer Doug Lyons said approvingly as he looked around the new, specially constructed laboratory measuring 3,000 square feet. "They did a good job in here."

The magnet that Lyons and his team are installing is one of the most powerful of its kind in the country. Gina Hoatson, professor of physics, and Robert Vold, professor of applied science, are the principal faculty members at the new lab.

Studies done at the new NMR lab will cover a variety of subjects so that ways to improve hundreds

of materials ranging from improved computer disk-drive surfaces to longer lasting artificial joints can be identified. One of the most promising areas of contribution will involve the Center for Piezoelectrics by Design, a multi-institution collaborative activity that is centered at William and Mary.

Piezoelectrics are complex materials that can convert energy  
*Continued on page 6.*

Legislation promises reliable funding, reduced costs for Virginia's universities

## Warner hails 'bold step in higher education'

"This is a bold step in higher education," said Gov. Mark Warner in hailing the passage of landmark legislation to restructure the Commonwealth's relationship with its public colleges and universities. "The rest of the nation is going to be looking at what we've done in Virginia. We've got to get it right."

The Higher Education Restructuring Act—known as the "charter initiative" when it was originally proposed by William and Mary, the University of Virginia and Virginia Tech—has benefited from months of planning by the institutions, study by a special legislative commission and extensive debate by the General Assembly and the Warner administration. Over that course, the law has been modified in several ways, but it still promises a new day for higher education in Virginia.

The restructuring act provides a new management structure for institutions of higher education as well as streamlined procedures in the areas of procurement, capital projects, human resources, information technology and other critical functions.

"A more reliable, predictable stream of revenue and cost-savings from simplified state approval are the two major benefits to William and Mary," said President Timothy J. Sullivan, who led the College administration's effort to secure the legislation. "The other benefits of the bill are accessibility for students, increased financial aid, enhanced accountability for the Commonwealth and sustained quality of our instructional, research and public-service programs."

Through the course of legislative deliberations, the restructuring act was broadened to include three levels of participation offering opportunities for all state colleges and universities. The institutions would remain state agencies, and their employees would remain state employees. If any university later created its own personnel system that was approved by the state, employees could choose to go with the new system or stay in the state system. In addition, legislative and administrative oversight was reinforced by the legislation.

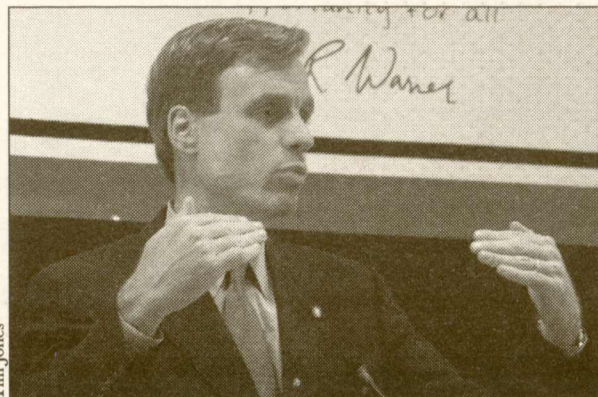
If the Board of Visitors chooses, William and Mary could apply for the third level of the plan, which provides the broadest operational authority. If the state approves, the College would negotiate a management agreement with the Commonwealth containing performance standards that William and Mary must meet as well as the specific authorities granted to the institution in return. The earliest the plan

could be placed into effect is July 2006.

"The heart of the agreement is a six-year academic and financial plan," said Sam Jones, the College's vice president for finance. "It will enable us to determine the funding that the College needs to operate under existing state guidelines and to show how the current gap in funding will be filled."

Stewart Gamage, vice president for public affairs, explained that the General Assembly has set a goal of providing two-thirds of the cost of educating in-state undergraduates, a commitment to be phased in over the next six years to fill much of the gap.

"If the state achieves that goal, we estimate that tuition increases can be held to an average of 8 percent per annum. The key to affordability is keeping the state in the game,"



Gov. Warner has been a consistent advocate for improving higher education in the Commonwealth.

said Gamage.

This assessment was echoed by Jesse F. Ferguson ('03), who serves as executive director of Virginia21, a statewide student advocacy group founded by several William and Mary young alumni.

"The only consistent way to make tuition affordable is adequate state funding," said Ferguson.

Among the performance standards that may be included in the management agreement are measures of graduation rates, assistance to economically distressed areas of the state, research funding from outside sources, financial assistance for students and affordable tuition.

"The new revenues to be produced under the six-year plan will enable us to compensate faculty and staff more appropriately, provide additional financial aid for students and increase funding for hard-pressed academic programs," said Sullivan. "This could signal a new day for higher education in Virginia."

"There is still a great deal to be determined, and the devil is in the details. We have already begun to concentrate on meeting the criteria for the third level, and we will soon turn our attention to the management agreement," the president added.

Sullivan went on to thank the bill's sponsors, Sen. Tommy Norment and Del. Vince Callahan, along with Speaker of the House William Howell, Senate Finance Committee Chair John Chichester, the General Assembly, Gov. Warner and his administration, and "above all, the alumni and friends who provided support for the passage of this promising legislation."

by William T. Walker

### Legislation in a nutshell

**General purposes:** Develop a reliable, predictable source of funding for higher education and provide streamlined administrative procedures.

**The method:** Public universities are granted increased operational authority in exchange for agreeing to meet certain state requirements and goals contained in a management agreement.

**Institutional status:** All institutions remain state agencies.

**Employee status:** All employees remain state employees with state retirement, health insurance and other benefits. More flexibility in some areas may be granted.

**The core:** Universities will develop six-year plans determining the funding that each institution needs to operate under current state guidelines. The plan will show how the current gap in funding will be filled with a combination of increased state support and tuition revenues. The more the state provides, the lower tuition increases will be.

**Tuition:** If the state meets its stated goal of providing 66 percent of the cost of educating in-state undergraduates, the College estimates that tuition increases can be held to an average of 8 percent a year for the next six years.

**Financial aid:** For the first time, William and Mary will be able to meet 100 percent of the demonstrated financial-aid needs of in-state undergraduates through a combination of grants, work-study programs and loans.

**Streamlined procedures:** Universities may be granted increased authority in the areas of capital projects, financial management, procurement, human resources and other areas.

**Next steps:** The Board of Visitors will decide the level of participation for which it wishes to apply. Once an application is approved by the Commonwealth, the College and the state will negotiate a management agreement detailing expectations and responsibilities.

## Sullivan to address seniors during his last official commencement

Continued from front.

which I will preside is a signal honor, one that will, no doubt, rank among my most cherished memories," said Sullivan. "I look forward to addressing the members of the class of 2005 as we all move forward toward the next great adventure of our lives."

Last year Sullivan, who was named William and Mary president in 1992, announced his intention to step down on June 30, 2005. Under his leadership, the College has increased its applications for admission from 7,200 to 10,700; grown its endowment by 282 percent; recruited Margaret, the Lady Thatcher, and Henry A. Kissinger to serve as chancellors; increased research funding from \$17 million to \$48 million; and enhanced William and Mary's standing among national universities. It is now ranked sixth among the nation's public universities.

Sullivan's association with William and Mary began in 1962, when he entered as a freshman. He graduated as a member of the Phi Beta Kappa Society in 1966, and he earned a law degree from Harvard University in 1969. After service in the U. S. Army, he returned to William and Mary in 1972 as an assistant professor at the Marshall-Wythe School of Law, where he specialized in teaching contract law. After promotions to associate professor and to full professor, he was named dean of the school of law in 1985. His wife, Anne Doubet Klare, was a fellow member of the class of 1966.



Steve Salpukas

Timothy J. Sullivan

**'It took some persuading, but we were finally able to prevail on him.'**

—Susan A. Magill

Margaret Mauldin has developed a dictionary of the Creek language with Jack Martin, the Robert F. and Sara M. Boyd Associate Professor of English at the College. *A Dictionary of Creek / Muskogee* is the first such book published since 1890.

### Honorary doctorate recipients Elliott and Mauldin

Sir John Elliott is an award-winning historian of Spain and the Spanish Empire in the early modern period. Elliott's extensive research and writing focus on the issues facing Spain in the 16th and 17th centuries and the country's efforts to avoid decline. Among his books are *The Revolt of the Catalans*, *Imperial Spain*, *Europe Divided* and *The Old World and the New*. Elliott was awarded a prestigious Balzan Prize in 1999 by the International Balzan Foundation, which was set up in 1956 to honor the memory of Eugenio Balzan, a reporter and administrator with the Italian newspaper "Corriere della Sera."

Mauldin was reared in Creek country in eastern Oklahoma as a member of a family of fluent speakers. An innovative teacher, she has improved materials related to the Creek language beyond those previously available to students and scholars. In 1995, she compiled a collection of Creek hymns and recorded an accompanying audiotape. Students learn songs from this collection to aid their mastery of Creek pronunciation.

### Tiefel to address baccalaureate service

The baccalaureate speaker, Hans O. Tiefel, who has taught at the College since 1975, is a favorite of generations of William and Mary students. Tiefel teaches courses in ethics, including medical, warfare and ecological ethics. His most popular course is titled simply Death, and it is usually oversubscribed by students.

He has written about a wide range of topics, including the Lutheran Church and the rise of National Socialism, the Holocaust, the rights of the fetus, genetic engineering, the meaning of abortion and other ethics-related topics. Tiefel will retire this year after 39 years in the classroom.

The baccalaureate ceremony will be held on Saturday, May 14, at 9:30 a.m. in William and Mary Hall. The commencement ceremony is scheduled for noon on Sunday, May 15, in William and Mary Hall. Tickets usually are reserved for graduates and their families.

by William T. Walker

## Trowbridge is honored with the College's Duke Award

**Stopping in midstep**, university arborist Matt Trowbridge shoots his eyes upward and immediately spots a short, dead branch among the hundreds overarching the small courtyard between Washington and McGlothlin-Street halls. To anyone other than Trowbridge, the tiny imperfection amid the glorious tapestry of oak branches

**'Trees are like humans. ... Each type of tree shows character, and each individual tree in that species has its own character.'**

—Matthew Trowbridge

would go unnoticed. But then, not everyone looks at every single tree on William and Mary's campus the way Trowbridge does.

"Trees are like humans," Trowbridge says. "Each one is different, even though they're the same species. Each type of tree shows character, and each individual tree in that species has its own character."

Trowbridge treats them like people as well. He grooms William and Mary's trees in the same way a parent might fix a child's collar—whether such an adjustment is really needed or not.

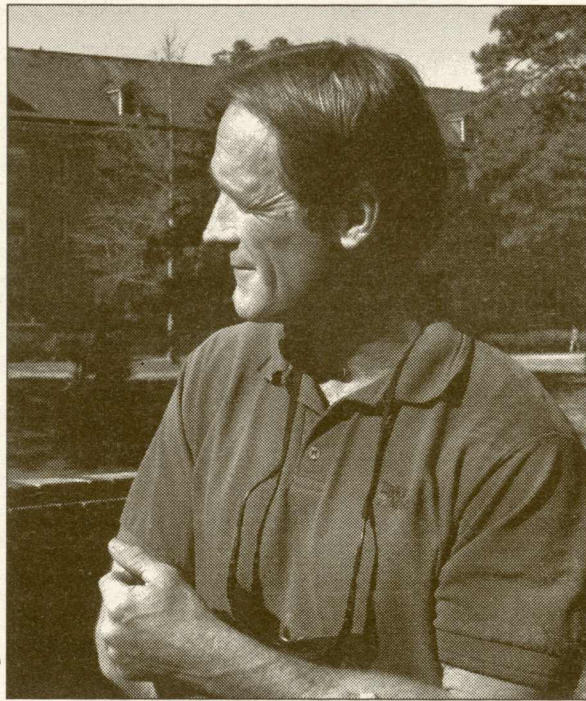
"Even if their son or daughter is all spiffed up already, it's still their perfect child," Trowbridge says. "That's what I see when I look at these trees."

There is perhaps no one more dedicated to his or her work than Trowbridge. His service—particularly when the campus is in need—is legendary. Nor is there anyone who holds to a higher standard. Perfection, while unrealistic, is Trowbridge's constant goal.

"There's always some way you can better yourself," he says. "I think I just can't get enough done. We've got 1,250 acres, and I've got tremendous co-workers, but I'm always making my lists too long. I want to get more done, but there's only so much we can do."

His relentless pursuit of personal and professional excellence recently earned Trowbridge one of the highest honors awarded to staff at William and Mary, the Charles and Virginia Duke Award. The award is given annually to recognize exceptional devotion to William and Mary by a nonstudent, noninstructional faculty employee. It is an honor Trowbridge is humbled to receive and one he seems uncomfortable discussing. He passes praise quickly to others, thanking President Timothy Sullivan, Roy Williams of facilities management (retired), John McFarlane of gardens and grounds and "so many other facilities management personnel" for their support.

"I'm honored to be spotlighted when there are so many people here who work wholeheartedly to improve the College I am proud to be a part of," Trowbridge says. "I wouldn't be able to do my job properly without the tremendous work of Mr. Clayton Brooks, the other half of the 'tree crew.' He's lowered many a heavy limb over many a roof. His vast knowledge and expertise is such a tremendous asset to the College."



Tim Jones

Matthew Trowbridge

**Trowbridge is no stranger** to moving limbs either. In fact, his passion for trees manifested itself at an early age in a similar activity—proof of which his mother keeps emulsified on slides and shares on occasion.

"My mom still shows these pictures of me at three and a half years old dragging limb wood around, saying 'I wanna be Yogi Bear and take care of the trees,'" Trowbridge says with a laugh.

That passion never left, though it took a back seat to a promising baseball career. Trowbridge headed to Florida Southern College to play ball. His goal was to make the Majors, and he knew going to a southern school possibly would enable him to take part in a schedule that had 40 to 44 games per year. As it turned out, a major-league club never drafted Trowbridge, but he expresses neither disappointment nor regret. His personal philosophy—one he has attested to on campus—is that out of every bad situation there comes some good.

"I didn't reach the Majors, but if I wouldn't have gone to Florida Southern, I never would have met my loving, caring wife Lois Ann or be the thankful father of four beautiful children," Trowbridge says.

Eventually Trowbridge transferred to Virginia Tech, where he earned his forestry degree. After graduating, he got a job climbing and caring for trees in Pennsylvania. He then moved back to Virginia and opened a branch office for Bartlett Tree Experts in Newport News but became frustrated with spending so much of his time explaining to property owners why trees should not be topped. Trowbridge also worked at Old Dominion University as a grounds supervisor and did some contract work at the College of William and Mary. It was then that

he fell in love with the campus.

"I decided that I wanted to take care of one place so I could see the results of my work, instead of driving from county to county all the time," Trowbridge says. "I saw the supervisor position open up at William and Mary, and I became the supervisor for the greenhouse, grounds and turf crew here."

Overseeing so many crews worked in Trowbridge's favor. After workers dispersed to complete their tasks, he would grab his equipment and go climbing trees, removing hazardous limbs or grooming them with the utmost care and precision. When the College hired crew supervisors a year before its 300th anniversary, Trowbridge was offered the opportunity to become the arborist.

"When they asked me if I'd become the arborist, I said, 'If we were in church, I'd be saying, Hallelujah!'"

**During his 16 and a half years** with the College, Trowbridge has weathered some of the most damaging storms in the school's history. From the ice storm of 1998 to Hurricane Floyd and, most recently, to Hurricane Isabel, Trowbridge has watched his work flourish for years only to see Mother Nature inflict a setback.

"After Isabel, I told all the guys doing the cleanup that for every bad thing that occurs, something good will come of it," Trowbridge said. "What we learned from the ice storm, from Floyd, is that we hurdled the biggest of any challenge—the challenge of fear. We knew we could do it safely; we just had to go out and do it."

Trowbridge put in 13- and 14-hour days for weeks to get things back in order. He saved damaged trees, chipped wood and cleaned up debris to make the campus safe again, even though his own home had been damaged extensively by the storm. Still, Trowbridge's undying optimism prevailed. Students stepped up and pitched in with the cleanup efforts, and George Srour, now a senior, began the Standing Tall initiative to replace downed trees. President Sullivan, too, pledged his support to getting trees back on campus.

"I've always appreciated President Sullivan's tackling something I've always believed in during my arborist career: If you lose one, you replace it. He appreciates the difference between trees and no trees," Trowbridge says.

In many ways, the Duke Award attests to the value of Trowbridge's faith that good things will come out of every situation. The award carries with it a \$5,000 prize—money that will go entirely toward completing repairs on Trowbridge's house, which almost was completely destroyed during Hurricane Isabel. Hard work does pay off.

But for Trowbridge, work is never complete. His lists are always long, and his passion for his work will not let him rest. This is perhaps the reason most people can stroll along William and Mary's brick walkways and notice nothing other than the magnificence of the College's historic, noble and abundant trees. To everyone who absorbs the beauty of Trowbridge's work, it is perfect.

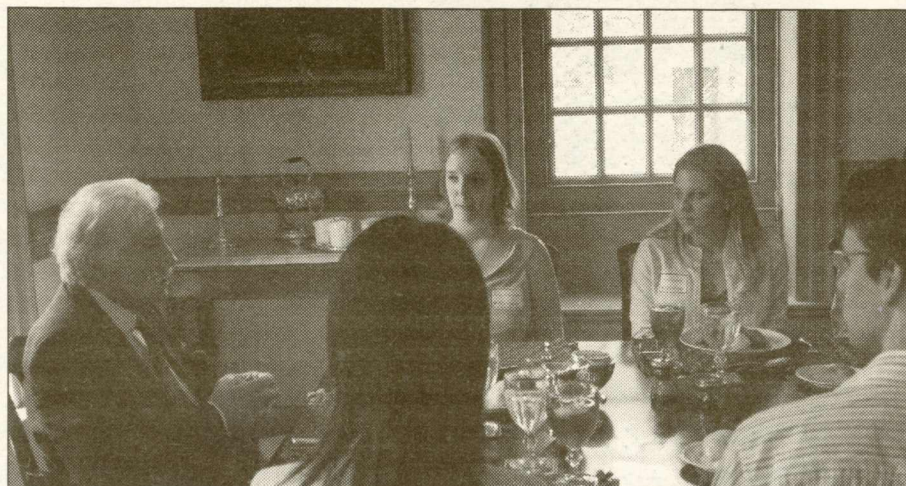
by Tim Jones

## Hottest meal ticket on campus: Students seek out lunch with the president

Continued from front.

would be a near-perfect microcosm of my time here. I knew the other students: Dave lived upstairs in my freshman hall, Justin had been in several of my classes and Becky had worked with me on "The Flat Hat." It felt as if we had come home for a family reunion. We were cousins, familiar enough with each other, but leading lives that overlapped only so often. One of those overlapping moments involved this formal sit-down with "Uncle Tim."

It is easy to imagine that some people might try to come to one of these lunches with an agenda, such as trying to talk the president into or out of an idea. And, with the myriad lunches he has given, it would be surprising if someone had not come in with a challenge a few times. But for us, it was easy to forget that it was the 25th president of the College of William and Mary who, as our host, was sitting a few places down the table. Most of the hour's conversation branched out from matters already being considered in our everyday lives and in our classrooms across campus.



David Willard

Good food and great conversation typify a student luncheon with the president.

For such a small group, our interests were many: computer science, math, linguistics, biology and international relations. We spent time discussing the types of technology that one day might link them all. We considered artificial intelligence and wondered together whether it would ever be possible to build a machine that would

be indistinguishable from a human mind. Our consensus was probably not, because computers are only as smart as the people programming them. Within themselves, computers have no capacity for creativity.

The conversation moved from topic to topic, settling on College-wide issues. We met before Gene Nichol had been named

president-elect, so our host wanted to know what we thought of the candidates for the position and whether we had been able to attend the student forums. He also wanted to know whether we had concerns about the Restructured Universities Initiative (formerly known as the Charter).

President Sullivan was not acting as a professor; at no point did the lunch become a lecture. Although we were in his dining room, in his house at his university, he never took center stage. Instead, it was all about us, the students. President Sullivan demonstrated a genuine interest in our lives.

As I have reflected, I have started to think that maybe his interest in us is, in some ways, his connection with our own journeys in life. Perhaps he sees himself taking the same path on which we will be embarking. After all, President Sullivan has said that he will be graduating with the class of 2005 in a few short weeks. Somehow I feel better knowing that he does not have post-commencement plans either.

## A medical mission: Students organize volunteer trip to the Dominican Republic

Students at William and Mary are already known for their enthusiasm about volunteerism and community service both locally and abroad. Earlier this semester, a small group of students continued this high standard of public service and turned a lofty dream of helping others into reality for more than 300 patients in one of the world's poorest regions.

Senior Diego Vicente, joined by four classmates and a doctor who is a William and Mary alumnus, treated sick and neglected people in two poverty-stricken villages in the Dominican Republic.

"It had been a lifelong dream of mine to set up a medical clinic like this on my own," Vicente said. "I want to be a doctor, and I would like to set up something where I could take time off and work in a clinic abroad each year."

William and Mary students have participated in medical-mission trips in the past—and some students have even organized trips on their own before, but it remains a unique accomplishment for students to take sole control of such an involved plan, said Drew Stelljes, coordinator of the College's student volunteer services.

"Diego and his classmates accomplished so much," Stelljes said. "They provided medical care for hundreds of patients and an opportunity for a transformative experience for their classmates. I am proud that service is a life value cultivated at William and Mary."

Vicente says he got the idea a year ago. After a casual lunch conversation with Jason Starr, a junior, Vicente soon found that other students were just as excited about starting their own medical mission trip. Seniors Matt Harrington, Luke Neilans and Katy Sprinkel agreed to join the trip.

"I was already planning on finding another organization to join, but Diego just pulled me in and said, 'Go with us,'" said Sprinkel, who took over the main fund-raising duties for the group. "I really liked the idea of doing it ourselves."

By early fall of 2004, the students were heavily involved in planning. They met weekly on the couches in the University Center and received advice from the College's Office of Student Volunteer Services. Officials at Bruton Parish Church also gave the students access to church facilities and storage space.

Led by Sprinkel's tireless fund-raising energy, the students contacted local churches, state legislators, organizations—anyone who might donate toward the effort. They sold raffle tickets and held other fund-raisers, such as a haunted house and a relaxation clinic. In all, the group raised more than \$4,200 for the trip.

"We took anything—anything at all," Harrington said. "It was extremely grass-roots, and we did everything on our own and it worked out great."

The final piece of the puzzle was convincing a doctor to join the ambitious group of students. The students contacted the College's alumni network and were put in touch with Dr. Mark Ryan ('96).



Volunteer and primary fund-raiser Katy Sprinkel (l) joined the trip after her classmates said, "Go with us."

Ryan, who works as a family practitioner in Keysville, Va., was born in the Dominican Republic.

"My parents were in the foreign service. I was born in Santo Domingo," explained Ryan, who speaks fluent Spanish. Although Ryan had traveled to Honduras the year before on a mission trip, he had not returned to the Dominican Republic since he was 8 years old. The physician says he was intrigued to learn more about the students' trip, but he did not commit right away.

"I was kind of curious to see what the setup would be and how it would be arranged," Ryan said. "I was impressed with how much prep work had been done." He was so impressed, in fact, that he agreed to join the William and Mary team and even paid for his own airline ticket and supplies. Once the group arrived in the Dominican Republic, he said, everything quickly fell into place.

"All things considered, I think this went as smoothly and was as well organized as anyone could have hoped for," Ryan said. "I thought it was great."

The team set up two clinics in the Dominican Republic—the first in a very rural area called Jarabacoa, the second in the town of Bonao. Both areas showed the travelers two very distinct forms of poverty, said Harrington. The team set up three stations at each clinic: a greeting area for the students to take down the medical histories and vitals of patients, a place for the doctor to see patients and a pharmacy.

"Jarabacoa was in the mountains, and the people were very poor. They lived in shacks, and there was very little running water," said Harrington, adding that the main occupation in the village was farming and producing flower seedlings at an average wage of \$4 per day. The students said that people were waiting in line before they even arrived in Jarabacoa because word had already spread that Americans were coming with medical supplies.

Many of the medicines brought on the trip were over-the-counter items such as antacids, vitamins, painkillers and

anti-infective ointments, which team members purchased before leaving the United States. Although such items are found in a typical American medicine cabinet, they are not regularly available to residents in the Dominican Republic. The group also received donations from pharmaceutical companies and other organizations, such as Medical Assistance Programs International, a charitable organization that specializes in distributing both donated and purchased medicines and medical supplies to hundreds of mission hospitals, clinics and agencies throughout the world.

"We found lots of parasites," Harrington said. "Pretty much everyone had worms because the kids don't wear any shoes and clean water essentially does not exist."

Said Ryan, "I think we were all surprised by how quickly the medicines ran out. I think, all told, we gave out something like 6,000 vitamins."

In Bonao, the students said, families were living virtually on top of each other in concrete shacks. They had no running water. The William and Mary team set up a clinic in an abandoned building with only one light bulb, and they treated 90 people the first day.

"We ended up giving away all of our medicine the first day because there was such a need," Harrington said. "The poverty in Bonao was quite shocking."

Looking back, the students said the trip was an amazing experience that could not have been accomplished without the assistance of many people in the Williamsburg community as well as of the locals in the Dominican Republic who served as their hosts.

"We couldn't have done it without the generosity and kindness of our hosts," Sprinkel said. "I was just amazed about how little they had but how happy they were."

Added Neilans, "The people there would help us through the day because they saw that someone cared about their community. It shows that helping is infectious." Vicente hopes that the medical mission trip will become an annual program of community service for students at William and Mary, and he expects to be involved for many years to come. Other team members, including Dr. Ryan, also were looking forward to future trips.

"The accomplishment of setting up a medical clinic in a country we never had even visited before was an incredible experience," Vicente said. "It helped me realize what service to other people means and how you can make a difference in someone's life as a health care provider. It was great to work with the team we had."

by Brian Whitson

## Students demand Islamic law class

Curricula will become essential at law schools across the nation

William and Mary Adjunct Law Professor Christie Warren is just minutes into her course on Islamic law when a debate on the day's topic has already captivated the class.

Warren's students, packed into one of the smaller classrooms in the north wing of the law school, were given advanced reading assignments, but it is obvious they went beyond the required preparation and are anxious to discuss the future of Islamic law.

Questions are lobbed from all directions. Who should be allowed to interpret Islamic law? How can the Arabic region make Islamic laws more relevant to the modern world? How do you teach people to recognize an educated scholar of Islam? Should the Western world even be involved with helping others interpret Islamic law?

"I think the point that is being made by everyone is that there needs to be more public exposure to the text," says Alana Malick, a third-year law student. "The doors of interpretation have been shut down since the ninth century."

The discussion continues as Warren feverishly writes each student's comment or question on a nearby blackboard. The 75-minute class concludes, it seems, too soon—it is obvious the students want more. Warren invites them to hang around and the talk continues.

"It's like this every class," Warren said. "The students are so interested in this topic. I have some who e-mail newspaper articles to me in the middle of the night and are so excited about every bit of information they have found. They're doing research on their own—during their own free time—and want to share it."

Even though this is the first semester of Warren's Islamic law seminar, the course has gained a tremendous amount of popularity. Warren says the genesis of the course came after the events of September 11. The students' response, she says, was to ask why it happened and to attempt to learn more about the Muslim world.

"If the future of the world is in the hands of people like these students, whose reaction to disturbing world events is to want to learn more in order to interact and respond effectively and meaningfully, we are lucky," Warren said.

Warren has a deep background in international law. Prior to coming to William and Mary in 2001, she served as an adviser to rule-of-law programs all over the world, including programs in Africa, Latin America, Europe, and Asia. Among her other credentials is service as a Supreme Court fellow assigned to Chief Justice William Rehnquist; it entailed, among other duties, briefing Justices on international issues before they traveled abroad.

Warren used to cover Islamic law in a two-week span of her comparative law course. Then a small group of students came to her last spring and asked if she would sponsor them in a directed reading on the subject. Directed readings are small groups of students, sponsored by a faculty member at the law school, who study a particular subject for a semester when there is no official course offered. She agreed to sponsor the group and the response was overwhelming. So many students wanted to participate, she had to find an additional faculty sponsor. At the conclusion of the spring semester, Warren said, the law school administration saw the tremendous student interest in Islamic law and agreed to offer a full-credit course.

The students say their reasons for wanting the course are simple. For a true understanding of international law, the students felt it was necessary to learn more about Islamic law and



Christie Warren

the Muslim world. It is a course that, they say, will become an essential part of curricula at law schools across the country as the world increasingly becomes globalized.

"I don't think you can have any comprehensive study of law in today's society without some understanding of Islamic law," said student Brooke Rodgers-Miller. "It's a very important part of international law. Plus, it's pretty cutting edge."

The reaction to the course is obvious by the activity of the students. Warren has set up the syllabus to embrace participation by the students, and many times it is the students who are the ones to lead the direction of discussions. Opposing views are welcome, and no one holds grudges if they are on opposite sides of debates—lively talks that can cover everything from women and Islam to who is responsible for the future of Islamic law. Some classes feature guest speakers, such as retired Gen. Anthony Zinni, who served as President George W. Bush's special envoy to the Middle East and teaches a course at the College, or William and Mary Professor Tamara Sonn, an internationally known Islamic scholar.

"I'm so glad for this experience," said second-year student Chris Supino.

Warren's students come from a variety of backgrounds. Rodgers-Miller, a third-year student, hopes one day to teach courses related to women's studies. Second-year student Tom Barrow is an active-duty captain in the Army participating in what is called a funded legal education program, which means he is attending law school on a full scholarship with an agreement that after he graduates and passes the bar he will serve six years in the judge advocate general's (JAG) corps.

"Any knowledge (on the Muslim World) that I can bring to the table as a JAG will benefit the Army as a whole," Barrow said. "This class has given me a better understanding of Islam, which will, I hope, translate into better relations between our military and the citizens of the countries where we are currently committed."

While the students are quick to attribute much of the course's success to Warren's energy and enthusiasm for the subject, the professor says it's her students who make the course.

"They feel they needed a course such as this to participate meaningfully in our rapidly globalizing world," Warren said. "They have not taken a passive position and have not simply digested what people say they need. They have told us what they feel they need to learn and the law school administration listened."

by Brian Whitson

## Master on the water: A ride with Miller ('05) may prove more than a passenger expects

If Catherine Miller ('05) offers to take you for a ride, you might get more than you bargained for: The Virginia Beach native recently passed her certifications to earn her captain's license for 25-ton seagoing vessels.

Seeking a 25-ton master license may seem like an unusual pursuit, but it came naturally to Miller, who grew up near the water and who says boating always has been a part of her life.

"I bought my first boat when I was 13," she recalled. She still operates the 15-foot Boston Whaler.

Master licenses do not come easily. To even qualify to seek the certification, potential captains need a year's worth of logged sea time. Boaters rarely have logged that kind of time at Miller's age. Her early start on the water played a key role in her ability to meet that basic requirement. "You have to log it pretty carefully," Miller said. "A normal day, I think, is four hours."

Not only does Miller's youth put her in a unique class, she admits her gender does as well. "You don't see many girls doing this," she said. "I really only do guy stuff," she added, at the same time distancing herself from gender-related stereotypes.

Miller trained for her license at the Chesapeake Marine Training Institute in Gloucester, Va., one of a few schools certified by the Coast Guard in the country. The special certification means the institute can administer licensing tests as well as offer instruction. "A master license of my class means I can drive a 25-ton boat ... any type of



Miller says her 25-ton master license gives her options following her graduation from the College.

tugboat, barge or small passenger vessel like the "Yorktown Lady," she noted.

The licensing process took four months. William and Mary's proximity to the school afforded Miller the opportunity to train while still attending school full-time.

Even with the convenient location, the schedule was arduous. She carried a full 16-credit course

load while completing the 10 hours of training per week. "People thought I was nuts," Miller said. "I would bring my navigational charts to Tyler and do them on the tables and in the library and things." The schedule required frequent trips to Gloucester, so she constantly was going back and forth over the Coleman bridge. "I'm still kicking myself for not getting that speed pass," she added.

Though supportive overall, instructors at the institute were not always understanding of Miller's college commitments, but she was able to silence her naysayers. Passing all four of the program's tests made Miller the third-youngest captain licensed from the institute and the second-youngest female. "Some people just don't like the fact that a girl is in there," she added, "which I don't understand but tolerate."

Scheduled to graduate in May from William and Mary, and with her master license in hand, Miller has many options. The license means that she could pursue an apprenticeship as a harbor pilot, a job she has eyed for a long time.

"There has never been a girl that has made it through the program; there is not a female harbor pilot in Hampton Roads," she said.

It is a situation Miller would like to change, but the time and the financial commitments would be substantial. The harbor pilot program in Norfolk has a three-year apprenticeship, the training schedule is grueling and the pay is nearly nonexistent.

With the harbor pilot option now a possibility, she is less sure of her choice. "I thought this was something I really wanted to do, [but] it's a very long process."

In addition to her boating option, she has a major in business operations and a minor in environmental policy at the College. "I really am interested in development, in not wasting space but also in not using it needlessly," she said.

After having spent the summer of 2003 in the Turks and Caicos Islands on a program with the

Boston University-affiliated School for Field Studies, Miller found herself back on the islands that winter with her family. "It was so beautiful I just had to share it with them," she said.

That trip led to an internship opportunity that involved spending last summer doing research for the Turks and Caicos Island Department of Environment and Coastal Resources. "It kind of got me thinking about sustainability and capitalism," Miller said of her time there.

For now she is pursuing jobs in real-estate development, but she readily admits the water calls to her and that she knows her limitations. "I'm not the type of person who can sit behind a desk," she said.

Miller hopes to use her business degree for a year or two and then decide about either pursuing a master of business administration degree or, perhaps, enrolling in the harbor-pilot program. "I always think that I'm so torn in the things I want to do, but everything ties together in the end," she said. "It's all kind of about how you make money and build things up and satisfy community and customs ... but also somehow keep it where you have water and green space."

Then she added an observation about her captain's license: "It's always nice to know ... that there is something else I could do just in case things don't work out."

In the meantime if you need a ride, call on Miller—just make sure you are near the water when you do.

by Suzanne Seurattan

## Mason gives \$4 million to the business school

*Continued from front.*

million fund raising effort, part of the College's \$500 million Campaign for William and Mary. With this gift, Mason has given more than \$5 million to the business school in the past few years.

Mason said, "I am pleased to play a role in the business school's efforts to do it well and to do it right. I truly cherish my days as a student at William and Mary, a very good school in a wonderful environment, and I believe that with my contributions and the contributions of many others, we can solidify the foundation of a great business school."

**'I believe that with my contributions and the contributions of many others, we can solidify the foundation of a great business school.'**

—Raymond Mason

the past five or six years, the school has been challenged to recruit and retain faculty members and to offer competitive salaries.

College President Timothy J. Sullivan commended Mason's Wall Street reputation, as well as his ethical practices, strong leadership, clear vision and achievement.

"Having an exemplary international corporate leader championing our business school is an absolutely extraordinary distinction," Sullivan says. "Chip is a wonderful example and role model for our students."

In 2001, Mason received the T.C. and Elizabeth Clarke School of Business Medallion, the school's greatest honor recognizing principled achievement in business at the highest levels. He has been recognized internationally for setting the standards very high at Legg Mason. CBS' "MarketWatch" named Mason CEO of the Year in December for his ethical standards, his success in attracting billions in new assets during a weak year for stocks and for his ability to reward shareholders.

"If you talk to anybody at the company, they will laughingly refer to my comments about chalk, because I'm always telling them I don't want them anywhere near the line," Mason says, referring to the chalk lines on athletic fields designating the playing area. "I tell our employees that I not only want them to avoid 'crossing the line,' I do not want them close enough to get chalk on their shoes."

by Gail Kent

## Magnet gets home at the College

*Continued from front.*

from one form to another—an everyday example is the igniter in gas grills. Other much more sophisticated piezoelectrics are now integral components of microphones, speakers and transducers for sonar and medical ultrasound devices. Improvements in such devices and creations of new products are necessarily based in knowing all about the materials that make them work.

"The real reason for having this new magnet at William and Mary is to understand the fundamental reason that materials have certain properties," Hoatson said. "You need to go from the very basics and say, 'I know why this material is piezoelectric. I know why this material is conductive. I know why it makes a good lithium battery. It's from the proper arrangement of its fundamental building blocks—the atoms, the molecules.'"

"You can count on the fingers of one hand the number of 17.6-tesla wide bore magnets in the U.S.," Vold said. "The actual number is three or four at last count."

The high field NMR lab will be one of the few labs devoted to the study of solid materials. Magnetic resonance imaging, a similar technology, has been a familiar medical diagnostic technique for years, but the examination of solid materials requires different techniques and a much more powerful magnet than those used in hospitals. NMR works by aligning the nuclei of atoms in the field produced by the magnet. Radio waves directed at the sample cause the same nuclei to "flip" and produce a radio pulse of their own. Monitoring of the radio frequencies yields precise information about the molecular makeup of the sample.

by Joe McClain

## Critchfield honored with Lord Botetourt Award

In recognition of her friendship, generosity and service to William and Mary, the College has awarded Lois M. Critchfield the 2005 Lord Botetourt Award.

The Lord Botetourt Award honors individuals and institutions who embody the spirit of Norborne Berkeley, baron de Botetourt, a colonial governor of Virginia as well as a rector and loyal friend of the College. The award is given to non-alumni friends of the College who, like Botetourt, have contributed to its advancement and prosperity.

Lois Critchfield and her husband, the late James H. Critchfield, both former public servants whose careers included many years at the Central Intelligence Agency (CIA), moved to Williamsburg in 1996 and quickly formed a relationship with the College of William and Mary. The Critchfields devoted much of their energy to the College's Wendy and Emery Reves Center for International Studies.

Mrs. Critchfield has broadened the experiences, knowledge and understanding of the William and Mary community by sharing her expertise on the Middle East and her network of contacts in that region. She has supported students on the Model United Nations team and has assumed a leadership role as a member of the Reves Advisory Council and the Friends of the Reves Center Steering Committee.

"Lois Critchfield exemplifies the generosity and spirit of Lord Botetourt. Her recognition of current and future international challenges—and her devotion to preparing members of the William and Mary community to meet them—shows a remarkable commitment not only to the College but also to the Commonwealth, nation and world it serves. We are pleased to recognize her with the 2005 Lord Botetourt Award," said President Timothy J. Sullivan.

In perhaps her most notable contribution to the



Dr. Ellen K. Rudolph

Lois Critchfield is recognized by President Sullivan.

College's international presence, Critchfield has led an initiative to establish the James H. Critchfield Memorial Endowment at the College. James Critchfield, one of the youngest and most highly decorated colonels in the United States Army during World War II, was a member of the CIA for 26 years. He served as chief of operations in the Middle East for many years and after his retirement continued serving in a variety of roles.

"The Critchfield Endowment will help the College strengthen an already excellent program in Middle Eastern Studies," said Ann Marie Stock, acting dean of international affairs and director of the Reves Center for International Studies. "It will also extend Jim's and Lois's devotion to development in the Middle East and to building meaningful relationships in that region."

Lord Botetourt was appointed rector of the College in 1769. As head of the College's Board of Visitors, Botetourt supported a much-needed renovation of the Wren and other college buildings, promoted academic excellence and philanthropy and funded the first medallic prizes awarded by an American college (the medallions, which bear his name, are still awarded during William and Mary's commencement exercises.)

## college notes

More Notes on Front Page at [www.wm.edu](http://www.wm.edu).

### Swem gets matching grants

The College's Earl Gregg Swem Library has received a \$10,000 grant from the Gladys Kriebel Delmas Foundation and a matching pledge from library benefactor Lee Olesen, chairman and CEO of VST International, Inc., of Solana Beach, Calif. The \$20,000 will be used to create an online database of its collection of Thomas Jefferson letters from 1775-1826.

"We're excited about this partnership that makes our large collection of Jefferson letters available to the public," said Connie McCarthy, dean of university libraries.

In 2003 the library completed a project that scanned 199 letters from Jefferson's retirement years. Through the Delmas Foundation and the Olesen gift, it will scan the remaining 591 letters (252 by Jefferson) and create the College's Jefferson Digital Repository, which will make the documents more accessible not only to students and faculty on campus but also to scholars across the globe. Swem will maintain the archive using Hyperion, a digital archive system developed by Sirsi Corp.

The Delmas Foundation promotes the advancement and perpetuation of humanistic inquiry and artistic creativity by encouraging excellence in scholarship and the performing arts and by supporting research libraries and other institutions that preserve the resources through which this cultural heritage is transmitted.

### Massey Foundation raises contribution to VIMS



From left: VIMS Council Chairman Carroll Owens, Massey Foundation President Bill Massey, Massey Foundation Vice President E. Morgan Massey, Campaign for William and Mary Chairman Jim Murray, VIMS Foundation Director Guil Ware, VIMS Dean and Director John Wells, and College President Timothy Sullivan.

The Massey Foundation of Richmond has committed an additional \$500,000 to the Virginia Institute of Marine Science's 5-year capital campaign, doubling the foundation's total contribution to \$1 million.

The unrestricted endowment gift raises the VIMS Campaign total to \$9.3 million, more than 40 percent of the campaign's overall target of \$23 million. The campaign began in 2002.

Massey Foundation vice president E. Morgan Massey says that the gift is an "important step toward protecting the financial future of the institute and placing it in a better position to respond to emerging issues that affect our marine resources. I am very pleased to have a part in this."

State funding for VIMS has declined from 65 percent of the institute's operating budget in 1998 to less than 50 percent in 2005.

"As state funding declines, VIMS must diversify and build a substantial base of private support to guarantee its place among the world's leading marine science centers," says John Wells, VIMS dean and director. "The Massey Foundation's generous gifts are a significant step in that direction."

Campaign funds will be used to purchase scientific equipment, help to provide competitive salaries for faculty and endow scholarships to attract the best students. The nonprofit Massey Foundation was founded in 1957 by William E. and Evan Massey. Their sons E. Morgan Massey and William E. Massey Jr. serve as the foundation's vice president and president, respectively. More information on the VIMS Campaign is available at [www.vims.edu/campaign](http://www.vims.edu/campaign).

## 'New York Times' columnist Brooks addresses hot-button issues during campus appearance

In a single public forum, David Brooks, "New York Times" columnist and William and Mary's 2005 Hunter B. Andrews Fellow in American Politics, lamented the lack of ideological diversity on college campuses, expressed hope for a change in the Middle East, defended the media, endorsed John Bolton as the next U.S. ambassador to the United Nations, supported the repeal of Roe v. Wade and called Bill O'Reilly a "blowhard."

In fact, there were very few current issues Brooks did not at least touch on during the forum as he fielded questions from audience members in a packed Washington Hall lecture room and from moderator Dennis Manos, vice provost for research and graduate/professional studies. Even while discussing the most contentious issues, Brooks' trademark humor, paired with genuine insights, helped the event maintain the feel of a casual conversation more than that of a political lecture.

Brooks did not shy away from real answers to important questions, however. Among the first topics the conservative columnist tackled was the Bush administration's handling of the war in Iraq.

"I think we are beginning to get a glimpse of how history's going to judge this whole thing, and it's not going to be a neat summation. I think there will be a historical consensus that the way Iraq was executed was horrible," Brooks said.

On the other side, however, Brooks also expressed sincere hope for progress in the Middle East, not just in Iraq. Strides have been made throughout the region in terms of "lifting the fear" and creating a "sense that change is possible," even though the strategy has not been well executed.

"I sometimes have the fear that our Iraq policy will succeed in every country but Iraq," Brooks said, citing positive developments in the Israeli and Palestinian conflict.

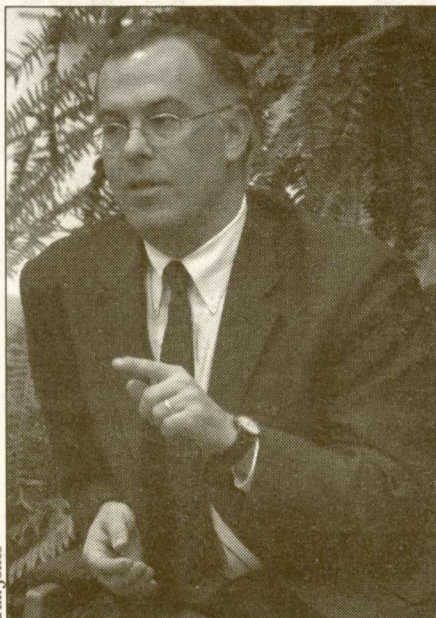
Growing partisanship in America, which some argue the war in Iraq has encouraged, also brought several questions from audience members anxious for the seasoned media professional's assessment. Brooks told a story about being screamed at for hours by a group of Democrats.

"The atmosphere is bitter," he said bluntly. "But the thing that makes one a little hopeful is that nobody likes it."

Washington's polarity is not representative of the country as a whole, however. Public opinion tends to be more of a "bell curve," Brooks said.

"Washington does not represent this country on issue after issue. Eventually someone will break this deadlock," he said.

Even with abortion, one of the most divisive issues in the United States, Brooks said there was, at least at one point, an opportunity to reach some level of compromise.



Tim Jones

David Brooks

"I think if we had handled the abortion issue in a legislative manner, state by state, instead of a judicial manner where the answer is absolute, I think the issue would have been defused for 95 percent of Americans by now. We would have reached, state after state, a set of compromises that wouldn't be 100 percent all or nothing, and the scars of the country wouldn't be so deep," Brooks said.

The abortion issue emerged as one

of the most controversial that Brooks addressed, even though the journalist said that tenure for professors should be abolished.

"I think I can outrun the professors," he said jokingly.

But tenure was not the major criticism that Brooks offered about college campuses. Instead, Brooks said universities need to consider diversity in an effort to offer the best education possible.

"On the one hand, I don't think that people should be given preferential treatment based on the color of their skin. On the other hand, I'm not willing to have campuses be all one color, or 90 or 95 percent—it would be horrible for education," he said.

Intellectual diversity also needs attention, Brooks said. The advent of the "U.S. News and World Report" college rankings has created a situation in which every university becomes a clone of every other university because they are all using the same criteria to enhance their standings.

"Our admissions criteria are based overly heavily on grades and SATs," Brooks said. "Because to me the problem is accepting kids with straight A's and high SATs, which has a terrible correlation with life—getting straight A's is not important in life. In life, it's important to be really good and passionate about one thing."

by Tim Jones

### college notes

More Notes on Front Page at [www.wm.edu](http://www.wm.edu).

#### Model U.N. Team captures top honors at conference

The College of William and Mary Model United Nations Team earned top honors at the World Model United Nations Conference for the second year in a row. They shared the Outstanding Delegation designation with the U.S. Military Academy at West Point. The conference, sponsored by Harvard University, was held in Edinburgh, Scotland. Approximately 1,300 students, representing more than 50 different countries, attended the event.

For this conference each Model U.N. Team is generally assigned one or two countries and given about a month to prepare their research. This year William and Mary represented three countries: the Bahamas, France, and Tunisia. The William and Mary team, one of the largest at the conference, represented its countries on 14 committees during six different sessions. Eleven of William and Mary's 17 delegates earned individual awards in their committees.

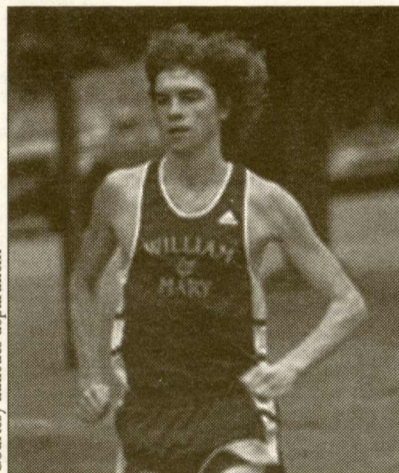
All team members were from William and Mary's International Relations Club. The group has participated in this competition since 1998. (In 2003, the group did not compete due to travel concerns pertaining to the war in Iraq.)

Additional information about the World Model U.N. Conference is available at [www.worldmun.org](http://www.worldmun.org) and the William and Mary team at [www.wm.edu/so/irc/](http://www.wm.edu/so/irc/).

#### A scholar athlete: Distance runner Bechtol receives Goldwater scholarship

William and Mary's IC4A and CAA champion Keith Bechtol ('07) has been selected as a Goldwater Scholar, the Barry M. Goldwater Scholarship and Excellence in Education Foundation announced recently. Bechtol is one of 320 undergraduate sophomores and juniors from the United States to receive a Goldwater Scholarship for the 2005-06 academic year. The scholarship is worth up to \$7,500 per year.

Bechtol, a physics major, carries a grade-point average of 3.94. Last summer, he received the DeWilde Fellowship Research Grant. Under the auspices of the Research Experience for Undergraduates Summer Programs at William and Mary, Bechtol worked at Jefferson Lab in Newport News to calibrate the magnetic field of neutrino detectors used in the Main Injection Neutrino Oscillation Search (MINOS) project, conducted by researchers at Fermilab in Batavia, Ill., and Soudan, Minn. Bechtol also traveled to Fermilab on several occasions for hands-on work with the project and continues his work at Jefferson Lab this year. A three-time dean's list selection, Bechtol also has won the College's



Courtesy athletics department

Keith Bechtol

Provost Award for scholar-athletes. He plans to pursue a doctorate in physics.

One of the Tribe's most decorated distance runners, Bechtol already has accrued a wealth of accolades in both cross-country and track-and-field events. The 2004 CAA Rookie of the Year in track and field, Bechtol had one of the finest initial seasons by a Tribe runner ever, winning the CAA's 5,000-meter and IC4A's 10,000-meter titles as a rookie. Bechtol then capped his season with a qualification to the 10,000-

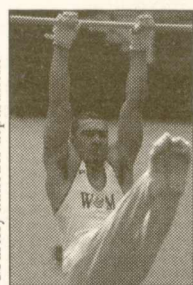
meter event at the World Junior Championships. As a sophomore, he twice earned CAA Runner of the Week honors in cross country and qualified for the IC4As in the indoor 5,000-meter and outdoor 10,000-meter events so far this track season, setting a new 10,000-meter personal record of 29:47.43 in his qualification.

Goldwater scholars this year were selected on the basis of academic merit from a field of 1,091 mathematics, science and engineering students nominated by the faculties of colleges and universities nationwide. Recent Goldwater scholars have been awarded 58 Rhodes scholarships, 72 Marshall awards (six of the 40 awarded in the United States in 2005) and numerous other distinguished fellowships.

The Goldwater Foundation is a federally endowed agency established in 1986. The program honoring Sen. Barry M. Goldwater was designed to foster and encourage outstanding students to pursue careers in the fields of mathematics, the natural sciences and engineering. In its 17-year history, the foundation has awarded 4,562 scholarships worth approximately \$45 million.

#### Ramon Jackson earns second all-American honor

Gymnast Ramon Jackson ('06) scored a 9.2375 on the parallel bars at the NCAA Individual Event Championships at West Point, N.Y., placing him seventh at the event and earning him his second All-American honor in as many years. With that effort, Jackson



Courtesy athletics department

became the first Tribe gymnast to earn multiple All-American honors. Last season, he became the College's second gymnast to win a national title. Oddly enough, his performance this year resulted in a higher score than he captured the national title with in 2004 (9.2).

#### Need sports?

Complete coverage of Tribe athletic events are available at [www.tribeathletics.com](http://www.tribeathletics.com).

# calendar

PLEASE NOTE ... Members of the College community may submit items to the calendar and classified ad sections of the *William & Mary News*. College events and classifieds must be submitted in writing through campus mail, by fax or by e-mail. Submissions must be signed with a contact name and telephone number for verification purposes. Items may be edited for clarity or length. Direct submissions to the *William & Mary News*, Holmes House, 308 Jamestown Rd. Fax to 221-3243. E-mail to [wmnews@wm.edu](mailto:wmnews@wm.edu). Call 221-2644 for more information. The deadline for the April 28 issue is April 21 at 5 p.m.

## Today

**Student Open House with President Sullivan:** President Timothy Sullivan has reserved office hours especially for students to discuss issues that concern them or just to chat. 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](mailto:cajord@wm.edu).

**Gallery Talk:** Warren Gusler will speak on the exhibition "Animals in African Art," which opened April 2 at the Muscarelle Museum. The exhibit comprises works from Gusler's art collection. Free and open to the public. 5:30 p.m., Muscarelle Museum. 221-2703.

**John E. Boswell Memorial Lecture:** "Sexuality and Salvation in the Middle Ages," Bruce Venarde, University of Pittsburgh. 5 p.m., McGlothlin-Street 20. 221-3720.

## Today, April 21

**CWA/Town & Gown Luncheon and Lecture Series:** "Deep Sea Discoveries Aboard ALVIN—Finding Life Near Colliding Tectonic Plates," Cindy Van Dover, Marjorie S. Curtis Associate Professor of Biology (April 14). "Marie Antoinette," Thomas Kaiser, visiting professor of history (April 21). Noon-1:30 p.m., Chesapeake Ballroom, University Center. 221-1079 or 221-1505.

## April 14-16

**William and Mary Theatre Second Season:** "Talk Radio." 8 p.m., Studio Theatre, Phi Beta Kappa Memorial Hall. Donation \$1. 221-2660.

## April 14, 19

**MBA Admissions Informational Session for Graduating Seniors:** A presentation on the William and Mary MBA program. 7-8 p.m., Tyler 201 (April 14) and Tucker 216 (April 19). 221-2900.

## April 15

**Women's Studies and Black Studies Brown-bag Lunch Series:** "The Male Goddess Osun: Gender and Yoruba Religion," Mei Mei Sanford, adjunct instructor. Noon, Morton 314. 221-2457.

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

## April 15, 22

**Economics Seminars:** Juli Agnew, School of Business; topic to be announced (April 15). Cara Levine, Washington and Lee University; topic to be announced (April 22). Both seminars at noon, Morton 102. 221-4311.

**Chemistry Seminars:** "The Nitric Oxide Producing Reactions of Hydroxyurea and Their Implication to Sickle Cell Disease Therapy," Bruce King, Wake Forest University (April 15). "Measuring Biomolecular Interactions with Single Molecule Spectroscopy," Doug English, University of Maryland (April 22). Both seminars at 3 p.m., Rogers 100. 221-2540.

## April 16

**March of Dimes Walk:** Fund-raiser sponsored by Student Volunteer Services. Students, faculty, staff and community members are invited to walk a five-mile course through campus to benefit the March of Dimes. Registration forms are available in Campus Center 207B. 221-3263.

**UCAB Spring Music Show:** Featuring The Roots. 8 p.m., William & Mary Hall. Sponsored by Offices of Admission and Multicultural Affairs, Student Assembly and UCAB. Tickets \$10 students, \$17 public. Visit [www.wm.edu/ucab](http://www.wm.edu/ucab) for ticket sales information. 221-2132.

**Williamsburg Alumni Chapter Event:** A night of music and dance featuring the William and Mary Jazz Ensemble. Wine and cheese served on the portico. \$30 per person. Members of the faculty, staff and local alumni are invited. For information, contact Fred Gibbs, ('58), at 220-0198 or [gibbs@widomaker.com](mailto:gibbs@widomaker.com).

## April 16, 23; May 14, June 11

**Muscarelle Museum Children's Art Classes:** For elementary, middle and high school students, 10 a.m.-noon (April 16, 23). For preschoolers, ages 3-5, with adult companions. 11 a.m.-noon (April 16, May 14, June 11). Muscarelle Museum. For more information, visit [www.wm.edu/muscarelle/events/children.html](http://www.wm.edu/muscarelle/events/children.html) or call 221-2703.

## April 18

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

**Human Rights and National Security Law Distinguished Lecture Series:** "Courts and Military Detainees: The Overlooked Virtues of Deferential Review," David Martin, University of Virginia Law School and former general counsel, INS. 3:30 p.m., Law School 119. 221-1840.

**2004-2005 Lyon Gardiner Tyler Lectures in History:** "History and Memory in Europe and America": "The Moral Witness and the Two World Wars," Jay Winter, Yale University. 4:30 p.m., Washington 201. 221-3720.

**Concert:** Jazz Combo. 8 p.m., Lodge 1, University Center. 221-1071.

## April 19

**Student Lunch with President Sullivan:** President Timothy Sullivan will host luncheons to give students an opportunity to meet with him informally in groups of 10. Lunch begins at 12:30 p.m. in the President's House and lasts approximately one hour. The April 19 lunch is reserved for four-year roommates. For more information or to sign up to attend a luncheon, students should contact Carla Jordan at 221-1254 or [cajord@wm.edu](mailto:cajord@wm.edu).

**Distinguished Lecture in History and Conservation:** "Architecture as Message: The Sabil of Muhammad Ali Pasha in Cairo," Agnieszka Dobrowolska, conservation architect who has worked on many restoration projects in historic Cairo, including the Sabil (public cistern and water dispenser), built in 1820. 4 p.m., Andrews 101. Sponsored by the Lyon Gardiner Tyler Department of history, the Reves Center for International Studies and the Middle East faculty at the College. 221-1071.

**Omohundro Institute of Early American History and Culture Colloquium:** "Slaves to the Atlantic World: Politics and the Demise of the Royal African Company, 1688-1713," William Pettigrew, University of Oxford. 7:30 p.m., Institute in Swem Library, ground floor. 221-1114.

## April 21

**Black Faculty and Staff Forum General Meeting:** Noon, York Room, University Center. 221-3157.

**Lecture:** "Consider the Apé," Jonathan Marks, anthropologist. 3:30 p.m., Morton 237. 221-3739.

## classified advertisements

### FOR SALE

FSBO: Indigo Park, 2,000 sq. ft. brick ranch, K, LR, 3 BRs, 2 Baths, DR, den, studio/sunroom. Garage plus carport. Appliances included. Recently repainted; alarm system, large skylights, hardwood floors. Gas log fireplace. Detached 10 ft. x 12 ft. storage shed. Aggregate driveway, patio, and walkways. 1/2-acre lot. Neighborhood pool. Matthew Whaley/Jamestown schools. \$278,500 firm. 229-7591. Email: [djones909@cox.net](mailto:djones909@cox.net).

Boat: 1995 18-ft. Sea Pro center console, 90-HP Johnson, trailer, cover, electric winch, fully equipped. Many extras included. Recently serviced. Complete package, \$10,000. Call 229-2168 or 221-2591.

Delphi XM SKYFi radio receiver and remote control, \$50. Works great. Call 221-1646.

82-in. sofa, \$100. Call 817-6181 or 229-5830.

### FOR RENT

Home in Piney Creek, a beautiful wooded, quiet neighborhood close to campus. 3 BR, 2-1/2 bath ranch with upstairs bonus room. Hardwood floors in formal

## April 21-24

**William & Mary Theatre:** "The Mad Woman of Chaillot." 8 p.m. (April 21-23) and 2 p.m. (April 24), Phi Beta Kappa Memorial Hall. General admission \$8. For tickets, call the PBK Box Office at 221-2674.

## April 22

**The King & Queen Ball:** 9 p.m.-1 a.m., Sunken Garden. \$8 in advance, \$10 at the door. Tickets available in the Campus and University Centers beginning April 14. 221-3300.

## April 22-23

**Dance Minors Concert:** 8 p.m., Adair Dance Studio. 221-2785.

## April 22-24

**Covenant Players Present:** "Into the Woods," by Stephen Sondheim and James Lapin. 7:30 p.m. (April 22-23) and 2 p.m. (April 23-24), Kimball Theatre. General admission \$10. Call 1-800-HISTORY for tickets. All proceeds go to local charities. For information, call Laura Wehrmeyer at 221-4806.

## April 26

**Gamelan Concert:** 5 p.m., sunken Garden (rain location: Trinkle Hall). 221-1097.

**Spring Concert:** Concert Band. 8 p.m., Phi Beta Kappa Memorial Hall. 221-1086.

## April 27

**Spring Concert:** Orchestra. 8 p.m., Phi Beta Kappa Memorial Hall. 221-1089.

## April 28, 30

**Spring Concert:** William and Mary Choir, Women's Chorus and Botetourt Chamber Singers. General admission \$8, students \$5. 8 p.m., Phi Beta Kappa Memorial Hall. 221-1085.

## looking ahead

## April 28

**VIMS After-Hours Lecture:** "Ecology of the Non-Native Oyster *Crassostrea Ariakensis*," Mark Luckenbach, research professor of marine science. 7 p.m., VIMS, Gloucester Point. The event is free and open to the public, but due to limited space, reservations are required. Call (804) 684-7846 or e-mail [programs@vims.edu](mailto:programs@vims.edu).

## April 30

**Concert:** Annual Composers' League concert, featuring works by Cong (Tony) Sun, John Muniz and Derek Power. 7:30 p.m., Ewell Recital Hall. 221-6228.

## April 28

**VIMS Marine Science Mini-School:** "Global Change and You." VIMS researchers will explain the ocean's role in climate change beginning at the Chesapeake Bay and journeying to the Sargasso Sea and the icy waters of Antarctica. Supplementing the lectures will be a library display, Web site documents and links, and a guided tour of VIMS' Bronk laboratory. The event will be held at the Williamsburg Library, 515 Scotland St., and is free and open to the public. Reservations are required. Call (804) 684-7846 or e-mail [programs@vims.edu](mailto:programs@vims.edu). For additional information, visit [http://www.vims.edu/events/global\\_change.html](http://www.vims.edu/events/global_change.html).

## exhibitions

## April 2 through May 29

"Animals in African Art," from the collection of Wallace Susler. The exhibition focuses

on works that have stylistic elements derived from animals. Objects in the collection span the continent of Africa, with 15 countries represented.

Also on display are "Portrait of Mrs. Haseltine" by Robert Henri (American, 1865-1929) and "Bathers in the Surf" (Coney Island, N.Y.) by Edward Potthast (American, 1857-1927), two important works of art by artists whose work is not represented in the Muscarelle Museum's permanent collection. These works are on loan to the museum from the Owens Foundation and can be viewed in the Cheek Gallery on the second floor of the museum.

*These exhibitions will be on display in the Muscarelle Museum on Wednesdays, Saturdays and Sundays from 12 noon to 4 p.m., and on Thursdays and Fridays from 10 a.m. to 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 for children under 12. Admission for all other visitors is \$5. Admission to galleries displaying objects from the permanent collection is free. 221-2703.*

## Through April 15

"Frankenstein: Penetrating the Secrets of Nature": A traveling exhibition developed by the National Library of Medicine in collaboration with the American Library Association. The College is one of just 80 public, community, university and medical libraries across the country hosting this exhibition.

This exhibition will be on display in Swem Library during regular library hours. Admission is free. 221-1021.

## sports

### April 20

Baseball vs. VMI, 7 p.m.

### April 22-24

Baseball vs. Hofstra, 7 p.m. (April 22), 4 p.m. (April 23) and 1 p.m. (April 24). Games are played at Plumeri Park, Ironbound Rd. For information, call 221-3369.

## community

## Today

**White House Conference on Aging Solutions Forum:** A designated event of the White House Conference on Aging, the only solutions forum in Virginia and one of 12 being conducted nationwide. The central theme is intergenerational connections. Participants from the College include President Timothy Sullivan, who will make opening remarks; Louis Rossiter, senior fellow at the Center for Public Policy Research, Thomas Jefferson Program in Public Policy; Jennifer Mellor, associate professor of economics; Fred Czufin, Christopher Wren Association; Amanda Alba, ('05); and Lauren Olenchak, graduate student. 8:30 a.m.-1 p.m., Commonwealth Auditorium, University Center. Additional information is available at <http://www.wm.edu/tjppp/whitehouseconferenceonaging/> or by calling Ellen Sutton at 221-1871.

## NEWS

The next issue of the *William & Mary News* will be published on Thursday, April 28. The deadline for submission of items is 5 p.m. on Thursday, April 21, 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 accepted only 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/](http://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](mailto:wmnews@wm.edu) no later than 5 p.m. on the Thursday before publication.

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