



NEWS

A Newspaper for Faculty, Staff and Students

Staff Matters

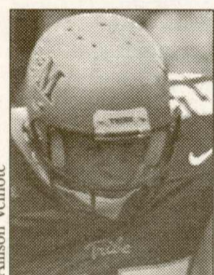
Seat with a pedigree

A new bench fashioned out of the College's coastal redwoods combines the talents of staff, students and a professor.

See Staff Matters at www.wm.edu.

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Tribe placekicker gets his respect



Kuehn

Although he endures some good-natured banter about the shoulder pad-less portions of his practices, Tribe placekicker Greg Kuehn ('06) has had no problems earning the respect

of his teammates. Holding the Atlantic-10 record for career field goals (53) has helped—so has moving to within four field goals of the career record held by former Tribe kicker and professional standout Steve Christie ('90).

Kuehn says it is not just the records that earn placekickers respect in college and professional football, though breaking records is "certainly not a bad thing."

Kickers do, it seems, have to produce over long periods in order to receive the type of accolades generally reserved for those in the glamor positions. For instance, freshman quarterback Jake Phillips became an instant star on campus when he brought the Tribe back from a 31-10 deficit in the third quarter during a recent game against Northeastern.

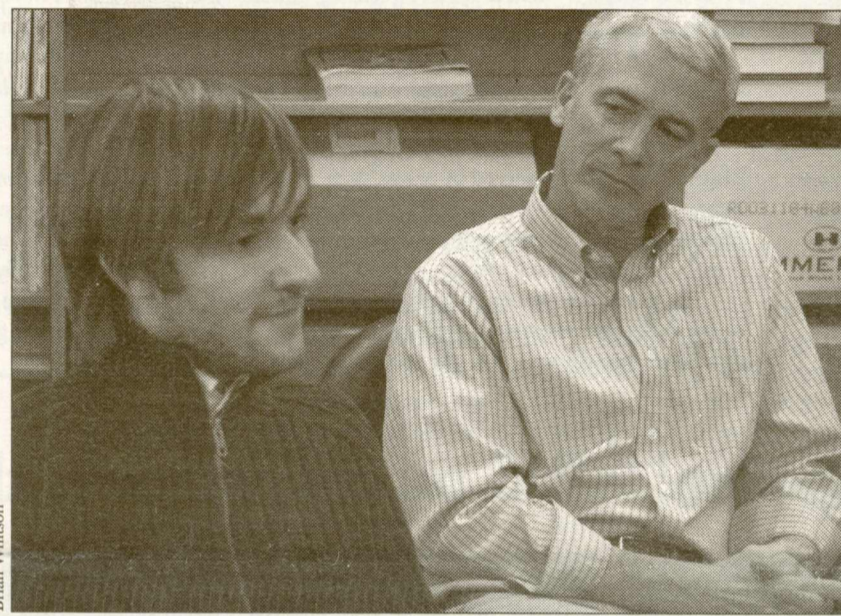
"I think kickers are on the up-and-up," Kuehn said. "As the teams get more and more competitive, kickers are winning games every week, so I think more value is starting to be placed on them."

Becoming a good kicker—one who is consistent in all situations—is not a simple thing. It takes an immense amount of work and dedication. Even though his practices are different from the rest of the team's, they are no easier. In any given week, Kuehn kicks about 300 field goals.

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Trial of Saddam to begin

Students helped to determine first charges against Hussein



Brian Whitson

Relyea (l) and Dick consider their work for the Iraqi tribunal.

In what is considered the most significant international criminal proceedings of the post-World War II era, Saddam Hussein was scheduled to stand trial this week and face the possibility of having the death penalty imposed for one of many alleged atrocities committed during his reign. The ousted Iraqi leader is charged with crimes against humanity for the massacre of nearly 150 residents of the Iraqi village of Dujail, a small Shiite town north of Baghdad where Hussein escaped an assassination attempt in 1982. (The judge subsequently postponed the trial until Nov. 28.)

While the case is not as well-known as some of the other Hussein-regime incidents, the decision by the Iraqi Special Tribunal to begin with Dujail could be credited partly to research last semester by a group of law students at the College of William and Mary.

As part of an agreement with the U.S. Department of Justice (DOJ), students at the Marshall-Wythe School of Law are working as law clerks for the tribunal.

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Let the party begin!

Cottrell to help alumni reconnect at homecoming



Cottrell

Approaching her 40th homecoming, Karen Cottrell now has different responsibilities. Her enthusiasm, however, has not changed. After all, if the College is to be great—and Cottrell believes that it is great—its

homecomings need to be extraordinary. This year, for the first time, Cottrell ('66, M.Ed. '69, Ed.D. '84) is in charge of the party.

"That's what it needs to be—a party—a big party," she said. This year, she is responsible for ensuring that an expected 7,500 graduates of the College get together this weekend and have a good time. She chuckles as she states a list of goals for this year's event: "I want it to go well. I want the weather to be good. I want William and Mary to win. I want everybody who comes to feel that what we've done at the alumni association is perfect," she said. As the recently named executive vice president of the William and Mary Alumni Association, however, her responses are more serious.

"The main thing is to stay connected to the class and to the school," she said. "The goal is to get together with old friends and to make new friends." Briefly she considers this year's homecoming theme, "Proud Past, Bright Future." She adds, "At the alumni association, our responsibility is to make sure we help people remain connected with that past while we help them realize that they are very much a part of this College's future."

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Inside W&M News

Katrina in the Chesapeake?



VIMS researchers can predict what a major hurricane would do to the bay.

—page 2

The girls of 1945



There was a lot of dancing going on at the College as the boys left and the soldiers arrived.

—page 4

Joint ceremony scheduled



A dual ceremony to install O'Connor as chancellor and to inaugurate Nichol as president will occur in April.

—page 6

Ducklow leads natural sciences to survival in the College's Raft Debate

In the end, it came down to a choice between graphs and beer, the cases for each having been argued by two of the three participating professors engaged in the College's annual battle of the disciplines. Graphs fared surprisingly well, considering that a college-aged audience judged the contest, but beer prevailed.

Einstein-shirted, Birkenstock-shod proponent of beer Hugh Ducklow, the College's Loretta and Lewis Glucksman Professor of Marine Science, made a compelling case for beer—cold beer—as the pinnacle of scientific achievement, at least relative to the audience to which he was appealing. He used the drink as only one example of daily college life's accoutrements that theoretically would be threatened were he, the representative of the natural sciences, not declared winner of the College's 2005 Raft Debate.

Asked to choose only one faculty member to save from an imaginary island upon which all had been shipwrecked, audience members listened as Ducklow (the scientist), Ron Schecter, associate professor of history (the humanist), and Simon Stow, assistant professor of government (the social



Tim Jones

Ducklow was an advocate for beer and science.

scientist), argued for their hypothetical lives. Each representative attempted, often through what some might term theatrics, to convince the audience that his discipline provides the most benefit to humanity. Philip Daileader, associate professor of history, argued against them all in his role as the devil's advocate.

Ultimately a majority of audience members sided with Ducklow because they decided that life without the benefits of science is life unrealized. "No TV, no movies, no electronics...no safe sex...no beer—it would be the end of college life as we know it," Ducklow said.

For all its relevance to the sensibilities of collegians, science also has given humanity its most valuable tool, Ducklow said. "Science is the greatest force ever developed for discovering and establishing the truth about the world around us, about worlds far away, about forces and the limits of time and space. If you attack science, you at-

tack truth," he said.

Even Ducklow's debate opponents agreed that many of science's benefits are undeniable, but those advantages often are

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Students help to identify a strong case against Hussein

Continued from front.

The course was started last year by Linda Malone, Marshall-Wythe School of Law Foundation Professor of Law, who also founded the law school's newly created Human Rights and National Security Law Program.

"They specifically looked into the Dujail incident, among others, and evaluated what crimes Saddam Hussein could be charged with and what defenses he might possibly raise," Malone said. "They concluded that there was a very strong case against Hussein."

Q&A with Malone
Is Iraq ready for such a trial? Linda Malone answers our questions on the Faculty Focus Web page (see www.wm.edu).

Malone's students researched a series of questions last semester posed by the DOJ's Regime Crimes Liaison Office. Working in small groups, they provided the DOJ with answers to each question in the form of 50- to 60-page memorandums that assessed different international-law issues facing the tribunal. Those answers were then translated into Arabic and forwarded to the judges last spring.

"The tribunal is starting with this case because it's one of the cleanest legally," said Malone, who is in negotiations with a publishing company interested in releasing a book based specifically on the students' work. "The students can see all the work they did last semester playing out now in terms of their input and their evaluations, and it seems to be reflective in many of the decisions that are being made right now by the tribunal."

When looking at such heinous crimes conducted in Dujail, including the incarceration and torture of 1,500 people and the execution of women and children, it



Linda Malone

Brian Whitson

is easy for someone to wonder whether Hussein even deserves a trial or whether the unstable country and its untested tribunal are ready for one. Malone said there has been a tremendous amount of effort by the Iraqi judges to make sure the trial, which is expected to last at least several months, is carried out as effectively and fairly as possible.

"I think much of the concern is how it will appear as opposed to how it will be conducted," Malone said. "I think it's going to be conducted under intense scrutiny."

Mike Dick, a third-year law student and retired Marine colonel who served in places such as Somalia and Beirut during his 27-year military career, said this first Hussein trial is an important step in showing the Iraqi people that democracy works.

"If the trial is perceived as fair and just, it is likely to not fuel violent reaction and may undermine support for those who will try to use the trial as an anti-Western

rallying point," said Dick, who participated in the work of the students who did the research last semester and who will help with editing the pending book. "The trial may also undermine support for the insurgency by focusing attention on the horrible crimes committed by Saddam Hussein and his regime."

The Iraqi tribunal judges and the DOJ officials were so pleased with the research done by the William and Mary students that they asked Malone to continue the work this fall. Students this semester are again drafting legal memos for the tribunal judges.

"This is a great, unique opportunity to work on an important case," said Gina Sumilas, who is a visiting student from Ohio State Law School and is planning for a career as a government attorney. "It's a great resource for the Department of Justice."

Brendan Relyea said he had been following the case before enrolling in the law school's fall clinic. He had taken several of Malone's courses on human rights and criminal law, but the Hussein trial is his first experience with a real, pending international law case.

"I never thought that as a law student I would be working on what will be one of the most high-profile cases in the history of international law," Relyea said. The third-year law student said he has mixed feelings about what Saddam's trial will do for Iraq. He said he is doubtful that the case, regardless of the outcome, will do much to stabilize the situation in the country. However, with respect to providing the Iraqi people with an example of how a democratic country operates, Relyea said, the trial is extremely important.

"When all is said and done, the Iraqi people must believe he got a fair trial," he said.

by Brian Whitson

Katrina in the Chesapeake? VIMS model removes the guesswork

Hurricane Katrina wreaked havoc on the Gulf Coast of the United States when it made landfall in late August. According to the National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration's National Weather Service, the storm was the third-largest to hit the United States in 100 years. Sustained winds of more than 140 mph brought catastrophic damage. What might the impact be in this region if a storm the size and strength of Katrina were to hit Chesapeake Bay?

With the help of the Virginia Institute of Marine Science (VIMS), no imagination is necessary because Harry Wang can show what the effects might be. Wang, an associate professor of marine science at VIMS and a member of the estuarine and coastal modeling group (ECMG) there, along with his colleagues Jian Shen, a research assistant professor, and Wenping Gong, a visiting scientist, put together a simulation that uses a computational model to demonstrate the impact of a category 4 hurricane on the Bay region.

When Hurricane Isabel, a category 2 storm at landfall, blew its way across Gloucester Point and VIMS in September 2003, the torrent of wind and water destroyed docks, damaged buildings and produced extensive flooding.

No sooner had the storm passed than ECMG began calculating the storm's impact on areas around the Chesapeake Bay. Their research on coastal and estuarine physical processes and the consequences of their transport properties includes studies on the effects of storm surge on low-lying coastal regions. The scientists adapted an unstructured grid, cutting-edge computational model to get a picture of Isabel's damage. Through complex mathematics and state-of-the-art computer processing, they turned raw water-level, velocity, salinity and water-temperature data into graphic storm-surge calculations.

Using this model as a platform,



Hurricane Isabel devastated much of Tidewater Virginia when it entered the Chesapeake Bay two seasons ago (r). Researchers at VIMS can now predict what the effects would have been if Isabel had been as strong as Hurricane Katrina (l).

Courtesy of NOAA

Courtesy of VIMS

the scientists put Hurricane Katrina on Isabel's path. The model shows that a storm packing Katrina's minimum central pressure, 920 mb, would produce storm-surge levels from 50 percent to 200 percent higher than those seen from Hurricane Isabel. Storm surge could swell as high as 6.5 meters, or more than 20 feet, in some locations. Though the model indicates most areas would be hit harder by a Katrina-sized storm, to the researchers' surprise, the model predicted less storm surge in areas on the eastern side of the bay.

While this research could prove vital for local emergency-preparedness plans and for companies, including insurance and utilities providers, it could have a national impact as well.

Much of the flooding that occurred along the Gulf Coast as a result of Katrina is being attributed to high-level storm surge, coupled with ocean waves that interacted with the intertidal zone (i.e., wetlands, barrier islands) and man-made structures such as levees and buildings. This complicated pattern of local features, rainfall and watershed inputs that resulted in inundation variations was not predicted. Situations like that are ones the

VIMS model attempts to address.

To accurately predict storm surge there has to be a focus on low-lying areas. Wang sees high-accuracy prediction in low-lying-area models as vital because that is where people live. "Those high-resolution details are not there," he says.

For the computational models to be most effective, better wind speed and direction, barometric pressure, rainfall, terrain topography, soil infiltration, frictional impedance and water-velocity data collections are necessary. VIMS plans to gather these data for the bay through the creation of the Chesapeake Bay Observation System, a network of sensors that would provide VIMS scientists with a continuous, real-time data stream, including information on wind strength, precipitation, water salinity, temperature, water level and water velocity.

A consistently updated data stream is the heart of a good predictive model. Real-time data enable scientists to verify and monitor a model's output. With new data, a model program makes a new prediction, then it checks that prediction against additional new data. This cycle continues as long as fresh data are coming in. "The model will predict and then the

data will be used to adjust the model's parameters," Wang says.

Wang's modeling could make the debate over whether to rebuild in areas along the Gulf Coast more informed. Good storm-surge models are necessary for providing information that can be used to effectively run any kind of managed levee or active dike system.

VIMS researchers note that computer models used by federal and other emergency-management agencies have evolved as to their accuracy in predicting hurricane paths and landfall locations. Yet they say there is less accuracy in predicting the evolution of hurricane strength and the storm's ultimate impact on wave and surge effects. To make these kinds of models most effective, Wang notes, better terrestrial elevation data as well as wind and rainfall predictions during the storm are necessary. "With all the best minds in science, I don't think we are there," says Wang.

More research is needed, and Wang and his colleagues are ready to do it. Among Wang's immediate goals are to fine-tune his model on spatial resolution and to link with cutting-edge information technology in order to improve storm surge predictions.

To help fund this type of research and identify outlets where this and other VIMS research could be the most useful, the William and Mary Office of Economic Development is working with local industry partners to pinpoint fields and types of research most beneficial to the latter's goals.

The VIMS Industry Partners Group was established by William and Mary in December 2003 with the support and assistance of Michael Schewel, Virginia's secretary of commerce and trade. The purpose of the group is to advise VIMS on the development of long-term partnerships with industry and on steps to improve technology transfer.

by Suzanne Seurattan

Ducklow leads natural sciences to victory in the Raft Debate

Continued from front.

outweighed by the byproducts of science that are misused. Citing nuclear and chemical warfare, dynamite, pollution, global warming and the Internet, which was described as a purveyor of pornography and illegally downloaded copyrighted material, Ducklow's dissenters questioned science's cumulative contributions.

"Let me remind you that the jury is still out on whether science will ultimately save or take more lives," Daileader said.

Schecter attempted to demystify the complicated scientific method by summarizing it in one simple question: "What would happen if? What would happen if I put my hand in this fire? Ouch, it hurts me. Fire hurts me. I've asked a question, I've developed an experiment, I've reached a conclusion—science," Schecter said. Enamored of their own ability to ask and answer, scientists have continued to pose increasingly dangerous questions, Schecter said. The resulting disasters require humanists to "mitigate the damage scientists caused as they have created more and more lethal substances."

Humanists, in contrast, seek answers to "elusive and profoundly more important questions of beauty, meaning, hope, fear, desire and grief," Schecter said.

History, the memory of humanity, answers science's "What would happen if?" question with its challenge, "Don't you remember what would happen when?"

But the humanities, too, have a dark underbelly, said Stow, representing the social sciences. Abstract philosophy, as one example, paved the way for totalitarianism on both the right and the left. Some of history's most notorious figures had backgrounds in the humanities.

"Just as science brings us the rigor

'We need more than existence. We need things that enrich our lives.'

—Devil's advocate

of method without responsibility, the humanities give us creativity without the need to engage in the world as it is lived," Stow said.

Daileader was equally critical of the humanities' achievements. Art is impractical, music created the Backstreet Boys, and poetry, he said, has produced only three good poets: "William Butler Yeats, because he's Irish, Wilfred Owen, because he wrote about dying in World War I, and Sylvia Plath, because

she reminds me of all my ex-girlfriends," he said.

While science and the humanities each have countervailing positive and negative contributions, social science offers the best of both worlds, Stow said.

"It's a mutt, a mix, a mongrel if you will—neither one thing nor another. With the social sciences you get the rigor of the sciences and the creativity of the humanities," Stow said. "They come first of all with the responsibility and the need to

engage life as it is lived, to deal with real human problems by using the resources available, not just those demanded by the disciplinary purity of the sciences and humanities."

Insisting that the social sciences represent the perfect balance of intellectual pursuits, Stow likened the "hybrid" discipline to the "mixed form that made this country great." Through the absurdities of political rhetoric, Stow claimed that voting against the social sciences is "voting against our way of life."

Stow's appeal, strengthened by an American flag draped from his shoulders, earned plenty of audience support—enough, in fact, to convince observers that graphs are "very pleasurable" and rival beer as one of humanity's greatest treasures.

Unmoved, Schecter called the performance a "caricature of what social science teaches people about manipulating other people." And the oxymoronic term "social science" troubled Daileader, who accused practitioners of the social sciences of using questionable "scientific" methods.



Raft Debate judge Hans C. von Baeyer (l) listens as audience members quiz defenders of the disciplines before deciding which should be rescued. A complete photo gallery is available on the Front Page at www.wm.edu.

Sociologists use surveys to collect and amass data, Daileader said. Those data indicate only what people think they are supposed to say when they are asked a survey question or what response is in their best material interest. Nevertheless, sociologists maintain the validity of surveys and insist that respondents answer truthfully because "they did a survey," Daileader said.

Anthropologists, too, make strange assumptions about their own science, according to Daileader. "When middle-aged professors parachute into the middle of remote Stone Age villages in the Andes, [they assume] that everyone at the campfire, the locals, will just carry on with their lives," he said.

No discipline, in the opinion of the devil's advocate, can fulfill our human needs. They all have, Daileader said, "utterly failed." He added, "We need more than existence. We need things that enrich our lives. What we need most are things that make human beings better," he said.

However, the cynicism concerning the disciplines that the devil's advocate displayed is easier to claim than to live, Stow said. "The extreme skepticism that's required of the devil's advocate is practically and philosophically untenable. If you tried to live this position, you couldn't even get up in the morning. You couldn't even make toast. You wouldn't believe the bread was going to come back up again," Stow said.

Humor, sarcasm and hyperbole only thinly veiled pointed positions that managed at once to criticize and eulogize the liberal arts. If, as Daileader said, people have a need for substance beyond existence, then approached individually, sciences, the humanities and the social sciences inevitably will prove insufficient. Yet as a whole, the liberal arts present no limits to knowledge, and no boundary in terms of how fulfilling life can be.

by Tim Jones

U.S. employees give their bosses an overall rating of B+

So, you have the boss from hell? Well, you are in the minority, according to a national survey conducted by the School of Business at the College.

As a whole, employees in the United States give their bosses a B+, according to survey results.

Members of the business school surveyed 1,054 full-time male and female workers of all ages, educational backgrounds and experience levels across the nation just prior to Bosses' Day, traditionally observed on Oct. 16.

The survey found that, as a whole, workers rated their bosses either highest or next to highest on six competencies the business school research has shown to be the greatest indicators of career success, according to more than 100 senior executives. Those competencies are being flexible, communicating with impact, solving problems, demonstrating integrity, building relationships and focusing on results.

Survey participants, who responded via e-mail, were asked to rank their bosses from one to five for each of the competencies, with one (or F) being the lowest and five (or A) being the highest. Of the six competencies, only one scored an A, that for "demonstrating integrity"—perhaps a comforting outcome in the post-Enron and Sarbanes-Oxley era. For all other competencies, B was the most frequently selected score.



Courtesy of the School of Business

Karen Locke

"Survey respondents are apparently telling us that while they respect their bosses, they are measuring them against higher standards on the other critical competencies," said Karen Locke, the W. George Brooks Professor of Business. Locke has published two books and numerous academic articles about organizational behavior theory.

The survey also asked participants whether they would work for someone else if they could. Only 33 percent said "yes," while 42 percent said "no" and 25 percent said "not sure."

Most participants said they did not think they could do their bosses' jobs bet-

ter than their bosses do. Fifty-two percent said they could not, 25 percent said they could and 22 percent were undecided. However, men (33.3 percent) were much more likely to say "yes" than were women (21.1 percent).

By a wider margin, participants said they would not like to have their bosses' jobs. Only 21 percent would like to assume their bosses' positions, while 66 percent gave a resounding "no" to the question and 13 percent were undecided. Men (32 percent) were more than twice as likely to say "yes" than were women (15.3 percent).

By region, Mid-Atlantic workers expressed the most discontent. They were the only participants to say that they would, as a whole, choose to work for other bosses (41.4 percent said "yes" vs. 34.3 percent who answered "no" and 24.3 percent who chose "not sure"). Respondents from the Mid-Atlantic were the least divided about whether they could do their bosses' jobs as well as their bosses do (only 17.1 percent said they could not perform as well as their bosses in the Mid-Atlantic region vs. 36.3 percent who said they could not perform as well in the West).

However, somewhat surprisingly, the Mid-Atlantic had the lowest percentage of workers who would like to have their bosses' jobs (18.3 percent vs. a high of 25 percent in the Southwest).

Despite advances made by women in

the workplace, 61 percent of the participants had male bosses and 39 percent had female bosses. When asked whether men or women make better bosses, 75 percent said that gender is not relevant.

Participants apparently felt they are being treated pretty fairly. Sixty-nine percent said their bosses do not demand more of them than their bosses demand of themselves, and 68 percent said their bosses show appreciation for the work they do.

When it comes down to money vs. relationships on the job, participants went for the money. When asked if they would choose a 10 percent raise or a better relationship with their bosses, 85 percent went for the raise. Men and women chose the raise in nearly equal percentages.

At William and Mary, business school faculty members have developed a two-year "Leadership Advantage" program for its full-time MBA students in which executives volunteer to coach business students one-to-one to help them develop the so-called "soft" leadership skills that are considered essential in the workplace.

"Through the Leadership Advantage program, we are enhancing our students' abilities to manage their own development and also improve how they perform these critical skills," said Lynne Walker, program director. "They will become more effective bosses."

by Gail Kent

Homecoming 2005

Cottrell to lead the party for 7,500 returning alumni

Continued from front.

As the administrative head of the alumni association, Cottrell is in a unique position. She takes the helm of the 75,000-member organization at a time when the College is entering a new phase of leadership under President Gene R. Nichol. As she has appeared at numerous alumni functions with the new president, she has found that his initiatives fully resonate with her concept of the path on which William and Mary is traveling. In her former role as associate provost for admission and enrollment management, she helped bring together classes that actually mirror in key ways those that Nichol seems to be anticipating.

President Nichol's Gateway initiative for access is incredibly important," she said. The program offers a debt-free education to students who come from families with declared annual incomes of \$40,000 or less. "The improvement in financial aid is an important issue that has implications not only for William and Mary but for the whole state and, I believe, beyond. But for me, it is a larger issue. I think William and Mary is public and great, but there is progress to be made. We cannot make progress unless we reach beyond ourselves."

The academic achievements of incoming students, such as SAT performance and high-school rank, indicate the College is great, she said. Under her leadership, the admission office at the College began looking past such indicators in choosing individuals to admit. "Computers could sort through the numbers," she said, "but we were looking for a group of people who will contribute to and enrich each other's lives for four years and beyond."

She credits several factors as contributing to her success as the head of admissions. These include the emphasis by former President Timothy J. Sullivan and by Gillian Cell, a former provost, in creating connections between faculty and students after the students were admitted. She also acknowledges that applicants have changed in the sense that they are no longer just going to college because it is expected of them. They actively

are seeking the right place for themselves.

"As a result," she said, "it seems to me that there is more focus, more direction in the way we define ourselves as the College of William and Mary than there was before. Today, we move together—the students and the faculty. We are on this journey together."

Ultimately, it is a journey that cannot proceed beyond a certain point without integrally connected alumni, Cottrell notes. Toward that end, she has begun efforts in conjunction with the College's offices of student affairs and development to reach out to students even as they

are accepted. "I want students from the time they enroll here to realize that they are not having just a four-year experience but that they are having a lifetime experience," she said. At one level, a team of recent graduates already is working with undergraduates to secure what Cottrell believes will be the types of foundational relationships upon which greatness can be sustained and expanded. At another level, Cottrell simply hopes to bring students over to the Alumni House. "A lot of them do not even know where it is," she said. "We're going to change that."

As an undergraduate at the College, Cottrell remembers two things about homecomings: The parade floats that she worked on never won a prize and the party somehow seemed bigger.

"Homecoming should be a time for partying," she reiterated. "We are going to have some great parties this year." She will attend as many as possible, including the 12 that are scheduled as part of different class reunions. She will be mixing and mingling. She will not have much free time, but she will be doing what she loves.

If she is given a platform, her comments will be brief. She may say, "Remember how great a place William and Mary was for you when you were here, and realize that it is a great place for students who are here now. Together—by really connecting students with faculty and with alumni—we can ensure that the future will be even brighter, ever better."

by David Williard



Cottrell says alumni need to reconnect during homecoming.

The girls of 1945

War was the last thing on the minds of the young women of the William and Mary Class of 1945 as they began their matriculation. As typical entering coeds, they arrived in the saddle shoes and plaid pleated skirts that were the height of fashion; their curled hair touched the shoulders of their collared cotton blouses and sweaters. In their travel trunks, they toiled their formal suits and their stuffed animals, as well as the latest 78-rpm recordings of the big swing bands. For a dozen weeks, they explored new freshmen freedoms, reveling in the football games, sorority rushes and dances held at Blow Memorial Gymnasium—what class member Ruth Tillar described as "wonderful, carefree college days."

"We enjoyed our first homecoming, complete with a pep rally, bonfire, parade, the game with VMI and a beautiful Southern plantation atmosphere for the dances on Friday and Saturday nights," Tillar recalled.

On Dec. 7, everything changed. The Japanese attacked Pearl Harbor; America mobilized. For many of the young women in the class of 1945, it was World War II that would come to define their college experiences. In retrospect, that paradoxically may have meant extra time on the dance floor and, according to one class member, "more elegant dates," but those perks were only small compensation. Classmates were scattered—of the 550 students who were freshmen in 1941, only 125 would graduate four years later. Most who left joined the military. Some would never be heard from again.

Recently Tillar, along with two of her classmates, agreed to look back through the filters of the 60 intervening years to share their best memories of their college days. Each found something valuable—and sustaining—during her time at William and Mary.

Everyone remembered where she was and what she was doing when news of the Japanese attack was heard. Many were informed during lunch in Trinkle Hall as President Franklin Roosevelt's famous "Day of Infamy" speech was delivered over the cafeteria loudspeaker.

Tillar recalled that she was at the Kappa Alpha Beta house, where she was a pledge. "We were all sitting around the radio. Two members of the sorority had parents living in Honolulu. It would be two or three days before they heard that their parents were safe."

After finals, the men on campus started disappearing—a pace that would increase during 1942 and 1943. On campus, fraternities shut down. "There suddenly was a sense that life was not care-free anymore," said Eleanor [Harvey] Rennie. "So many of the boys went away, and some of them were killed."

Virginia McAlindon agreed: "The war would continue first in everybody's thoughts," she said. "Everybody was in support of the war. Everybody had close relatives in the war; everybody's brother was in the war. The war was just everything. It's hard to explain because there has never been another time like it."

War-related activities quickly filled leisure hours. Students worked with the Red Cross and the USO, as well as through the War Activities Members organization that was started on campus to coordinate the volunteer efforts of more than 500 students. Projects included running a child-care agency, hosting parties for the U.S. Navy chaplains who were being trained on campus, and related tasks, including rolling bandages, knitting afghans and preparing hundreds of Christmas boxes that



Eleanor Rennie remembered closing her eyes as she christened the U.S.S. William and Mary.

were sent to former students now in the service. The young women regularly took turns climbing the bell tower of the Methodist church just off campus, where they served as aircraft-spotter. Students also staged dances to promote the sales of war stamps and bonds. A favorite saying was "Buy war stamps and lick the other side," recalled the women.

Although the male students were gone, the campus quickly was overrun with males of a different sort. "There were uniforms all over Williamsburg—maybe as many as 1 million in the area," McAlindon recalled. The Navy chaplains and an Army specialized training unit were based at William and Mary. In addition, servicemen from the surrounding military bases at Fort Eustis and Camp Peary traveled to Williamsburg and to the College to enjoy their off-duty hours. Fliers from Langley Air Base were said to pass over the campus regularly, ostensibly to practice their navigation skills but in actuality, according to campus reports, to check out the girls who were sunbathing on the roof of dormitories.

Invariably the coeds on campus, after securing permission from Marguerite Wynne-Roberts, the assistant dean of women, would wind up dating the servicemen, taking them to evening dances on campus or to tea dances that were held in the afternoons at the nearby Williamsburg Inn. In the evenings, the juke box in the basement of the inn was

a popular attraction for both students and soldiers. Among the favorite bands was the Tommy Dorsey Orchestra. Dorsey's daughter, Pat, was enrolled at the College.

"The dates with servicemen were a lot more elegant than they were with college friends because the servicemen had a lot more money to spend on us," recalled Tillar, adding that it became as common for the girls to be dining on filet mignon at the local Travis House as it was for them to be eating in the campus cafeteria.

Many of the young coeds found themselves engaged to men in uniform. McAlindon said she planned to marry a man from Langley, although their relationship ended when he went back to the Midwest. Tillar eventually would marry Thomas Cato, who was her roommate's cousin. Cato became a war hero after he survived being shot down in his plane by Japanese Zeros in the Philippines in 1944.

"We were engaged at that time," she recalled. "His parents got word that he had been shot down, but they did not know for a while that he had survived. It was a very tough time for his parents, as well as for me."

Not all of the servicemen were "gentlemen," but the dating, although it challenged some of the students in terms of their academic pursuits, did not get out of hand, according to McAlindon. During her senior year, she served as chair of the

College's judicial council. On Mondays, she would meet with Wynne-Roberts to see which of her classmates had been caught breaking the rules, including violations of curfew. "Under the honor system, you were supposed to report if somebody stayed out too late," she said. "Of course, we did not always report them, but I was always scared that one of my friends would be on that list."

Rennie recalled, "Although there were strict rules, it was fairly easy to get a social card to date a serviceman." The problem was not so much getting back by 10 p.m. as it was finding extra time to date anyone. As one who became president of the women's student government, she said that the students, between contributing to the war-related service projects, essentially running the functioning campus organizations and trying to earn their degrees, probably had less time for romantic flirtations than they may recall years later.

Although they were young, the girls had their eyes open, Rennie said. So did she, except when she traveled to Baltimore to christen the U.S.S. William and Mary, a victory ship. "I stayed awake the night before, because they said it was bad luck if the bottle didn't break," she said. When she swung the bottle at the hull, she kept her eyes closed, just in case.

As they completed their four years at the College, the women who remained had contributed much to the equipping of soldiers as well as to the morale of young men who found themselves a long way from their homes. Through their application toward academics, they also equipped themselves with William and Mary degrees.

Today, Tillar, Rennie and McAlindon, as do many from the class of 1945, remain connected to their classmates through personal correspondence and events sponsored by the College alumni association.

McAlindon, who is the current editor of the class notes that regularly appear in the alumni magazine, said, "We don't really talk about the war anymore. We don't talk about those who died, although we do remember them. Mostly we write about and talk about our health, our travels, our children. One woman has 23 grandchildren now. And, of course, many of our own are passing on."

In an aside, McAlindon wondered whether current students even would be interested in hearing her story. "Probably not," she said, "it was so long ago in terms of where they are today." In a similar aside, Rennie pondered her scrapbook and the half of a champagne bottle she keeps in a box: "I am 80 years old, and my children have no use for these," she remarked. "Do you think anyone at the College would want them?"

Of the three women, Tillar has remained the most visible on campus: "There are so many reasons to love the College," she said. "It was a home away from home then, and it remains a home. I don't know if anything I can say can sum it up."

Sixty years ago, while serving as editor of The Flat Hat, she did have the opportunity to summarize the four preceding years. In that editorial, she wrote, "One by one we saw them go—until Mary stood very much alone striving to carry on as much as possible the old traditions and do her part toward the war effort. ... Above all we saw V-E day, knowing that perhaps soon normality may return to our campus and hoping that once more college students may have a full college life, of which we have had our ever-remembered taste."

by David Williard

Proud Past, Bright Future

College gears up for Homecoming 2005



Enthusiasm runs rampant at last year's homecoming football game.

With a history 312 years in the making and a recently appointed 26th president of the College, the alumni association has decreed the theme of Homecoming 2005 to be "Proud Past, Bright Future."

Scheduled for Oct. 20-23, Homecoming 2005 is expected to draw approximately 7,500 alumni and friends to the campus. Registration begins on Thursday at the Alumni Center. Highlights throughout the event include the Homecoming Golf Tournament at the Golden Horseshoe Golf Club Gold Course, the Sandy Kelly Alumni Tennis Tournament, the Sunset Ceremony, the Homecoming Ball and class reunions.

"Proud Past, Bright Future" also celebrates the tradition of William and Mary football. Arguably no regular season game draws more enthusiasm than the Homecoming contest. The Tribe will take on Towson at Zable Stadium, with kickoff slated for Saturday at 1 p.m. The football game will be preceded by the Homecoming Parade, which begins at 9 a.m. Saturday on Duke of Gloucester Street and ends on the College's campus. The Alumni Association's Family Picnic on the Lawn is scheduled for 11 a.m.-1:30 p.m. at the Alumni Center, right next to Zable Stadium.

Homecoming concludes on Sunday, Oct. 23, with a continental breakfast and open house at the Alumni Center from 8 a.m. to 11 a.m.

Many events throughout the weekend are open to the public. For more information, call the alumni association at (757) 221-1174 or visit the Web site wmalumni.com.

Kelly to lead Homecoming 2005 parade

When Herbert V. Kelly takes his place as grand marshal of the William and Mary Homecoming Parade on Saturday, Oct. 22, he will be traveling a route he knows well.

Kelly's family moved to Williamsburg when he was in the seventh grade and his father became the chief of police here. The young Kelly got to know his way around Williamsburg, sometimes even sneaking into the indoor swimming pool at William and Mary.

He must have found something he liked on the William and Mary campus because Kelly went on to earn both his bachelor's degree (1941) and his law degree (1943) from the College.

He joined the U.S. Air Force during World War II and served as defense counsel for Japanese war criminals for a year after the war had been concluded. After completing his service, Kelly entered a law firm. Today he is president of that firm, Jones, Blechman, Woltz & Kelly, in Newport News. He has great respect for the law, and he considers his job an incredible responsibility.

"The really good lawyers are those who love the law beyond what would be normal," he says. "That's the reason I'm sitting here now at my age."

Kelly has not only taken on countless cases over the years, but he also has immersed himself in various organizations and projects in his local community. "I guess when I came here to practice law, I thought I ought to contribute myself to a way of life in Newport News," he says. "I was very active in anything that was possible in Newport News."

At William and Mary, Kelly, a former rector of the Board of Visitors, has served on the Endowment Association board, the Business School Foundation and the Law School Association.

"I love William and Mary," says Kelly. "When I retired as rector of the Board of Visitors, I said to them 'take care of my College.' I grew up there as a boy and stayed there as a student. William and Mary has been very kind to me."

The Homecoming Parade, which is open to the public, begins on Duke of Gloucester Street at 9 a.m. on Saturday morning and proceeds down Richmond Road before entering James Blair Drive at the King and Queen Gate. For more information about the parade, contact the William and Mary Alumni Association at 221-1174.

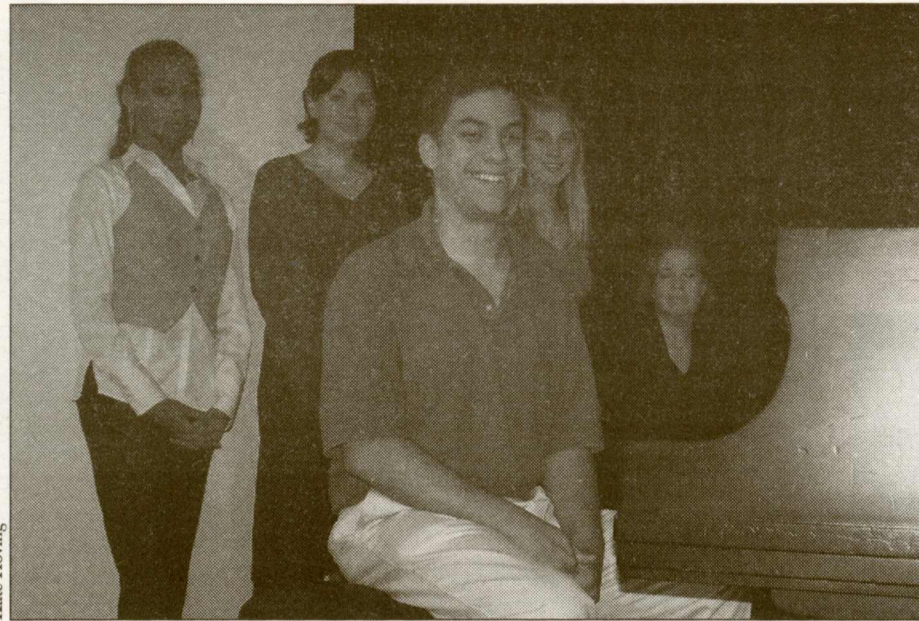
Levin provides insight and encouragement as she leads a master piano class

A master class for a pianist, while a traditional rite of passage, is rarely predictable. There are as many different versions or experiences of a master class as there are teachers to lead them. The teacher might be bombastic, hypercritical or impatient, or perhaps worst of all, inarticulate. At its best, a master class encourages teacher, student and audience to approach a piece of music or a way of practicing in a fresh manner, and that is what happened in Ewell Hall on Saturday, Oct. 15. Beth Levin, a New York pianist, who had performed as part of the Ewell Concert Series the night before, stayed an extra day in Williamsburg to coach four talented undergraduate students.

A skilled musician who made her debut at age 12 with the Philadelphia Orchestra and who studied with Rudolf Serkin, Levin chose to make the event not about her but about the students: "I wanted them to do the work." Her first questions to each were the same: "Do you have any questions? Are there parts you feel are awkward and would like some help with?"

She was clearly impressed with the caliber of the performers. "It was really hard to think of any criticisms; they were so good." As a result, she could focus on polishing and refining rather than on ironing out technical problems. She addressed her comments and questions directly to the students, not the audience, and when she made suggestions, she took away some of the pressure: "Think about these things when practicing. You don't have to do it this moment."

Freshman business major Stephanie Thomas, a student of Anna Kijanowska, an instructor of piano at the College,



Jasinski (foreground) poses with (l to r) Thomas, Fickling, Harway and Levin.

launched the evening powerfully with "Macedonian Mountain Dance" by the 20th-century American composer Alan Hovhannes. With driving and shifting rhythms in the left hand and folk-like melodies, she kept the tension at a boiling point. Levin's first comment was, "I really enjoyed that; you seemed to, too." They discussed how to emphasize rhythms—"Don't be afraid to give a strong downbeat" was Levin's advice—and how to cleanly articulate running 16th notes at a fast tempo.

Next, Meera Fickling, a junior international-relations major studying with Christine Niehaus, gave a stunning performance of the toccata from "Pour le Piano" by Claude Debussy. Fickling's mastery of the technical and artistic challenges of the

piece was, according to Levin, "a tribute to your teacher and your own work." As with all four students, Levin encouraged her to make even greater contrasts in dynamics and tempos, and not to be afraid to make the harmonies even more lush. She also added suggestions for tackling running notes. "One's natural reaction is to come up [off the key], but make sure you're grounded [because] when things are hard and fast, you don't have time to think."

The next pianist, senior Alina Harway, a student of Judy Zwerdling-Zwelling and an English and music double major, triumphed with the Prelude in G Minor, op. 23, No. 5, by Sergei Rachmaninoff, with its treacherous octaves and hauntingly beautiful middle section. Levin played

the opening chords of Tchaikovsky's First Piano Concerto to illustrate the effect of using the weight of the arm and hand instead of just the fingers. "The more you fall into your octaves, you'll have a rounder, bigger sound," she said. The two experimented and worked together. "What will help you is bringing out the left hand, then the whole sound rounds out and you won't have to work as hard." When Harway played the opening again, the audience could hear the differences. Levin remarked, "That got to me that time."

The final performer of the evening, Bob Jasinski, a senior government and music double major currently studying with Christine Niehaus, transfixed the audience with his iridescent and passionate "Jeux d'eau" by Maurice Ravel. The applause was still ringing when Levin spoke for everyone, "You've convinced me. Wow!" She remarked how he brought out such exquisite colors and said, "From this whole wash of color comes an exactness." She added, "You play as if it's organic. You have a real affinity."

Levin's final lesson for the performers and onlookers was explaining how an effective performer paints a musical picture "with things in the foreground and background." She urged them to avoid being too "grey" in their playing and always "keep the melody in your ear ... and do whatever you have to do to bring it out." Above all, a pianist must never forget the goal is communicating to the listener and should strive "to meld the technique to the music [to create] the sound you want...If you're listening for something, you're probably going to make it happen."

by Kate Hoving

Joint ceremony planned for Nichol and O'Connor

The installation of Supreme Court Justice Sandra Day O'Connor as 23rd chancellor of the College of William and Mary and the inauguration of Gene R. Nichol as 26th president will be celebrated jointly the morning of Friday, April 7, 2006, on the Williamsburg campus.

"This event will be one of the most significant days in the history of William and Mary," said Susan Aheron Magill, rector of the College. "We are delighted that President Nichol and Justice O'Connor are serving in their respective posts. On this special day, we will celebrate their commitment, even as we anticipate the ways in which their joint leadership will extend the legacy of the nation's second-oldest university."

To be held in the courtyard of the Sir Christopher Wren Building, the ceremony will conclude with a reception in the Wren Yard after the ceremony.

"We expect a large crowd of faculty, students, alumni, state officials, townspeople and all others who understand William and Mary's important role in the state, nation and world," said Kathleen Slevin, Chancellor Professor of Sociology and chair of the committee charged with planning the event. "Everyone is invited to attend and participate."

Others on the committee include Betsy Calvo Anderson, member of the Alumni Association Board; Mary Anderson, executive assistant to the president emeritus; James Beers, president of the Faculty Assembly; Elizabeth Canuel, professor of marine science; Clay Clemens, professor of government; Tina Coleman, president of HACE; Cheryl Corvello, administrative assistant to



Nichol



O'Connor

the inaugural committee; and Michael Fox, secretary to the Board of Visitors.

Also serving on the committee are Stewart Gamage, vice president for public affairs; Jacqueline Genovese, executive director of development operations; Fanchon Glover, assistant to the president and director of multicultural affairs; Jennifer Hayes, director of alumni relations and special events; Louise Kale, executive

director of the historic campus; Sam Sadler, vice president for student affairs; Jackson Sasser Jr., assistant to the president; Ryan Scofield, president of the Student Assembly; Alemante Selassie, associate professor of law; Ronald Sims, Floyd Dewey Gottwald Sr. Professor of Business; Lisa Starbuck, director of development and university events; and William Walker, associate vice president for public affairs.

by William T. Walker

Business school proceeds with building

The William and Mary School of Business has passed a key milestone in its efforts to raise private funds for a new building, and as a result, the College will soon launch the formal design phase of the project.

"I am pleased to be able to announce that we have secured gifts and pledges exceeding \$40 million for the new business school building. We are grateful for all of those who share our vision of the benefits this structure will provide our students and faculty," said Lawrence B. Pulley, dean of the School of Business. "Passing the fund-raising milestone enables us to move the project forward. As a result, we will begin the process of designing the building that will help position our program at the forefront of business education."

To be constructed at the corner of Jamestown Road and Campus Drive, the structure will provide approximately 175,000 square feet of space, consisting of state-of-the-art facilities for instruction, group activities, faculty offices, visiting scholars, research and other purposes. The eventual move of the business school into the structure will free approximately 65,000 square feet in Tyler and Blow halls for reallocation to other departments. Currently, space in the business school is so limited that even stairwells have been converted into offices.

Pulley said that the planning and design process will determine the actual configuration, size and appearance of the building. When

it was first authorized by the Virginia General Assembly three years ago, the structure was estimated to cost \$60 million, but inflation caused by construction booms in the United States and abroad have likely increased that figure. Exact cost figures will not be available until the end of the planning process; nongeneral funds will be used to pay for the project.

The building site, approved by the Board of Visitors in 2002, will be the parking lot that was used years ago by the audience of the "Common Glory," an outdoor drama.

"In cooperation with the city, the College will continue to consult with citizens in the Jamestown Road neighborhoods across Jamestown Road to develop ways to ease concerns about parking, traffic and construction traffic arising from College construction," said Anna Martin, vice president for administration. "By the time construction begins on this project, the new parking deck on Campus Drive and the Barksdale Field residence halls will be finished. Just as we have had on these two projects, we will have conversations with representatives of the Neighborhood Council of Williamsburg and with those living nearby about the business building."

A date for the beginning of construction will be set after the formal design of the building is completed. The prospective opening of the building is the fall of 2009.

Kuehn nears record-setting field goal



Al Owens

Kuehn shows his form as he connects on a field goal against the University of Rhode Island.

Continued from front.

"It takes a while to get your leg and back in shape for kicking all day," Kuehn said. "I doubt any of the other guys could do my workout any better than I could do theirs."

Kuehn has been kicking nearly all his life. He started playing soccer when he was five years old. In high school, he decided to try out for the Potomac Falls High football team and intended to play other positions.

"I figured I'd kick too because it just came naturally to me, but I got moved up to varsity right away—before I was big enough to play any other positions—so I got locked into the college kicking track pretty early. The first field goal I hit was a 49-yarder," Kuehn said. Since then, Kuehn has worked tirelessly to perfect his stroke. Kicking a football, unlike kicking a soccer ball, requires mastering the same kick every time, Kuehn said. Consistent technique and flawless control are essential when a game is on the line and it is up to Kuehn to earn the final three points.

"If the offense is driving down the field and it's late in the game, players are getting wilder and wilder, everyone's yelling, the crowd is yelling. I have to kind of remove myself from that and make sure that I'm getting myself calmer," Kuehn said. "I don't have the luxury of getting really excited and emotional like

the other players. I really have to keep myself under control so I can kick the ball like I need to. It's more of a finesse movement than a lot of other positions, so I compose myself and visualize what I need to do, and tell myself that it's a kick I've made a thousand times and that it's no different from any other kick."

In the five remaining regular-season games, Kuehn needs to kick only five field goals to eclipse Christie's long-standing William and Mary record—already he holds the College's record for career points with 311. After that, Kuehn hopes to follow the same track as Christie and head to the National Football League, but the competition is great and breaking into the league as a kicker can be difficult.

"It can be tricky. There's really not much turnover, and teams don't always want guys right out of college. Also, there usually aren't more than three or four teams that need a kicker each year, and teams usually only have one guy on the roster," Kuehn said.

Even if an NFL career never materializes for Kuehn, he will be, after all, a William and Mary graduate, with a degree in biology and a minor in computer science. He hopes to attend medical school. "I want to do something to stay involved with sports, like sports medicine, whether I become an athletic trainer or an orthopedic surgeon," Kuehn said.

by Tim Jones

Access to the 18th century available at Swem Library

The addition of the Eighteenth-Century Collections Online (ECCO) to Swem Library's growing digital resources puts the world of 18th-century literature at the fingertips of the campus community as well as others interested in the works of that era.

ECCO includes digital images of every page of 150,000 books published during the 18th century, including all significant English-language and foreign-language

titles printed in Great Britain and thousands of important works from the Americas.

"This more than ever makes William and Mary and Williamsburg a



center for 18th century and colonial history, said Connie McCarthy, dean of university libraries.

The database offers full-text searching of more than 26 million pages, providing William and Mary faculty, staff and students with new methods of access to critical information in the fields of history, literature, religion, law, fine arts, science and more.

"It's as if you had a million incredibly efficient research assistants working for you," said Ron Schechter, associate professor of history.

Faculty, students and the greater community will benefit from the availability of the database.

"Within a few minutes working with ECCO, students can find 18th-century novels, plays, treatises, memoirs and other books touching on such diverse topics as child-rearing and education, music and dance, medicine, travel, gender relations, scientific discoveries, religious and political controversy, basically anything that was of interest to people in the 18th century," added Schechter. "This opens a whole world to students who are immediately immersed in the mental world of 18th-century readers."

ECCO is available to the on-campus community on-line through Swem Library's home page and to the greater Williamsburg community on campus through Swem's computer terminals. The research opportunities are immense.

"It's an extraordinary collection," said Adam Potkay, the Margaret L. Hamilton Professor of English at the College. "You have not just everything an author wrote in the 18th century, but you have every edition of what they wrote—it's priceless."

by Suzanne Saurattan

O'Connor's first unofficial act as chancellor

Sandra Day O'Connor's first appearance as chancellor of the College—albeit unofficial—occurred when she spent 20 minutes meeting with first-year students in the master of public policy program in Washington, D.C.



Courtesy of Washington Office

O'Connor (c) meets with students.

The students were in Washington learning about public policy opportunities. As part of their visit, they attended arguments before the Supreme Court concerning Oregon's assisted-suicide case, *Gonzales v. Oregon*, which they had been studying. O'Connor, who has announced her decision to retire as an associate justice, remains on the Court until her replacement is confirmed.

Elaine McBeth, associate director of the public policy program, recalled that she learned that O'Connor was being named chancellor the day before the group left on the trip. She placed a call to see if a quick meeting could be arranged—or at least a photo opportunity, she said. McBeth was thrilled when O'Connor came into the room and actually sat down to spend time with the group.

According to McBeth, O'Connor

talked about her relationship with Williamsburg that included her service on the board of directors of the Colonial Williamsburg Foundation and the fact that one of her aunts had been admitted to the College in the 1920s.

"She was very cordial, very nice," McBeth said. "She was surprised that we had tapped into her being chancellor immediately, and she said she was looking forward to being involved with students and spending time on campus."

O'Connor entertained questions from the students concerning the proceedings before the Court. As a sitting member, however, she was cautious about what she could divulge. She did not indicate how she would vote in the *Gonzales* case, and she would not comment on her prospective replacement, Harriet Miers.

"She made a comment about how everybody had a lot of respect for [Chief Justice John] Roberts, but when someone said they were surprised by the levity in the courtroom, she responded, 'That never would have happened before.'"

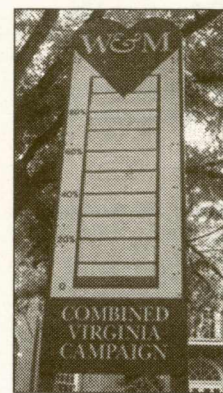
That response was as revealing as anything else she said, McBeth explained.

College seeks to raise \$125,000 through campaign

In support of the Commonwealth of Virginia Campaign (CVC), the College of William and Mary hopes this year to raise \$125,000 and to enlist at least 500 donors. The campaign, which continues until Nov. 30, encourages College employees to donate to any of more than 1,300 participating charities.

"The CVC allows donors to support hurricane victims through groups like the American Red Cross and the Salvation Army, but potential donors can—and we hope they will—also support local initiatives close to their hearts and homes," said CVC steering committee chair Charles A. Maimone, associate vice president of administration at the College.

Employees at the College can make charitable contributions through payroll deduction, thereby spreading contributions throughout the coming year. Payroll deductions will begin with the first pay-



check of January 2006 and end with the last paycheck in December 2006. Every cent of donations will benefit charities designated by donors. Employees' undesignated contributions will be allocated on a percentage basis to all charities

receiving contributions in the state and are subject to the overhead rate. "Each member of the College community can make a difference with a donation, no matter how small," Maimone said.

For more information, a list of charities and pledge forms, visit the College's CVC Web site at www.wm.edu/cvc.

Night game against James Madison is sold out

The William and Mary Athletics Department has announced that tickets for the Nov. 5 football game between William and Mary and James Madison University scheduled for 7 p.m. at Zable Stadium have been sold out. Tickets are no longer available to the general public, and none will be made available for purchase at the gate that day.

The Tribe and the Dukes last met before a sold-out crowd and a national television audience on ESPN2 on Dec. 10, 2004, under the lights in the I-AA semifinals at Zable Stadium.

The Nov. 5 game will be just the second night game in the 70 years that the College has played within Zable Stadium at Cary Field.

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 Nov. 3 issue is Oct. 27 at 5 p.m.

Today, Oct. 27, Nov. 3

CWA/Town & Gown Luncheon and Lecture Series: "Appointing a Supreme Court Justice," Jack Edwards, professor emeritus of government (today). "Native American Powwows in the 21st Century," Chris Scales, assistant professor of music (Oct. 27). "Accountability in Global Governance: Representation in International Organizations," Michael Tierney, assistant professor of government (Nov. 3). Noon-1:30 p.m., Chesapeake Room, University Center. 221-1079 or 221-1505.

Oct. 20

Lecture: "Seeing the World in Neighborhood Baseball," Sherri Grasmuck, Temple University. 4 p.m., Small 109. 221-2603.

Workshop on Mentoring Graduate Students: Presentations will be made by Cindy Hahamovich, associate professor of history; Gina Hoatson, professor of physics; and Leisa Meyer, associate professor of history and women's studies. There will be a general discussion on strategies for being an effective mentor for graduate students. 4-5:30 p.m., James Room, University Center. All faculty and graduate students are invited. 221-2460.

Oct. 20-22

DANCEVENT: An evening of dance choreographed and performed by members of the dance faculty and guest artists. 8 p.m., Phi Beta Kappa Memorial Hall. Suggested donation \$5. 221-2785.

Oct. 20-23

Homecoming: "Proud Past, Bright Future." The annual Homecoming parade will begin at 9 a.m. on Oct. 22, traveling from Duke of Gloucester Street through the UC Terrace and ending at William and Mary Hall. For a complete schedule of events, visit the Alumni Homecoming Web site at www.wm.edu/alumni/WMAA/Homecoming/Homecoming_index.html.

Oct. 21

VIMS Book Signing and Seafood-Tasting Seminars: VIMS alumnus Carole Baldwin will sign copies of her new cookbook, *One Fish, Two Fish, Crawfish, Bluefish*. 11:30 a.m.-2 p.m., Watermen's Hall lobby. In addition, seafood tasting seminars will be presented at 11 a.m. and 1 p.m., featuring Rob Klink, executive chef of The Oceanaire Seafood Room in Washington, D.C. Tickets for the seminar are \$75 and the price includes a copy of Baldwin's book. Proceeds will benefit VIMS. For reservations or more information, contact Lisa Phipps at (804) 684-7099.

Lord Botetourt Forum: A lecture based on his book, *Israel on the Appomattox: A Southern Experiment in Black Freedom From the 1790s Through the Civil War*, which won the Bancroft Prize, will be given by Melvin Patrick Ely, Newton Family Professor of History. 1 p.m., Botetourt Gallery, Swem Library. Discussion and a book signing will follow the lecture. 221-3119.

Vietnamese Student Association Karaoke: 9 p.m., Lodge One, University Center. Sponsored by UCAB and VSA. 221-2132.

Oct. 21, 28

Department of Biology Seminars: "Effects of Biodiversity on Carbon and Nutrient Cycling in Tropical Rainforest," Deborah Lawrence, University of Virginia (Oct. 21). "Polarized Morphogenesis in *S. cerevisiae*: New Looks with the Many Faces of the Rho GTPase Cdc42p," Keith Kozminski, University of Virginia (Oct. 28). 4 p.m., Rogers 100. 221-5433.

Oct. 22

Annual Muscarelle Museum Gala: "Let's All Meet on Easy Street" is the theme for this year's fund-raiser. The event will bring memories of the 1920s days of Prohibition, speakeasies, silent movies and jazz and will feature the watercolors of Charles Burchfield. Dapper/flapper attire encouraged. Tickets required. All proceeds benefit the Muscarelle Museum. Call 221-2710 for more information.

UCAB Homecoming Concert: 8-11 p.m., Sunken Garden. Featuring Nappy Roots with special guests, the Brazilian Girls. Free. 221-2132.

Meet with the President

President Gene Nichol has scheduled office hours this semester for students to meet with him one-on-one or in small groups to discuss matters of concern or just to chat. For available dates and times and to reserve a 15-minute meeting, students are asked to contact Carla Jordan at cjordan@wm.edu or 221-1254.

Oct. 24

Lively Arts Series: "The Barber of Seville," performed by the Bulgarian State Opera. 8 p.m., Phi Beta Kappa Memorial Hall. General admission \$25. Call 221-3276 or visit the Web site at www.wm.edu/studentactivities/programming/concert.php.

Oct. 25

Lecture: "Memorials to the Second Civil War: Commemorating the Civil Rights Movement," Dell Upton, University of Virginia. Sponsored by the Williamsburg Society, AIA. 4:30 p.m., Andrews 101. Free and open to the public. 221-2460.

Oct. 26

Harvesting Good(s): Faculty and staff members are invited to enjoy free hot dogs, chips and drinks. The occasion will provide a time to munch and chat (President Nichol will be stopping by.) and an opportunity to help others by bringing urgently needed items for our local food banks. Suggested donations include canned goods (meat, vegetables, fruit, ravioli, stew, etc.) and box goods (meals, pasta, soup, etc.). Attendees will have opportunity to contribute to the charity of their choice, and CVC volunteers will be there to receive contributions. 11 a.m.-1 p.m., Wren Yard. 221-3027.

Oct. 27

VIMS Special After Hours Halloween Lecture: "Marine Leeches: Vampires of the Sea," Eugene Bureson, professor of marine science and the world's leading expert on these unusual creatures. 7 p.m., Watermen's Hall, VIMS, Gloucester Point. The lecture is free, but due to limited space, reservations are required. Register on-line at www.vims.edu/events or call (804) 684-7846.

Oct. 27; Nov. 9, 28

Lunch with the President: President Gene Nichol will host a series of luncheons this semester to give students an opportunity to meet with him informally in groups of seven. 12:30 p.m. (Oct. 27) and noon (Nov. 9 and 28) at the president's temporary residence located at Pollard Park. Directions will be provided at the time of sign-up. Contact Carla Jordan at 221-1254 or cjordan@wm.edu to reserve a place. Reservations will be taken on a first-come, first-served basis.

Oct. 28

Lecture: "Public Morality, Individual Rights and the Constitution: Old Challenges for a New Supreme Court," Jay Sekulow, chief counsel, American Center for Law and Justice. 10 a.m., Law School 120. Free and open to the public. 221-3252.

Oct. 29

Second Annual Brigham-Kanner Property Rights Conference: In conjunction with the Institute on Bill of Rights Law, the William and Mary Property Rights Project will honor Richard Epstein, University of Chicago Law School, as recipient of the second annual Brigham-Kanner Prize. 9:30 a.m.-12:30 p.m., Law School. 221-3810.

Oct. 30

"With Good Reason" Radio Program: "Virginia Politics After the Shadplanking," a program featuring John McGlennon, professor of government, Stephen Farnsworth (Mary Washington) and Quentin Kidd (Christopher Newport), will air locally on Oct. 30. This panel of political scientists will discuss what changes in the political landscape in Virginia over the past 30 years mean for the citizens of the Commonwealth in advance of the Nov. 8 election. They may even make a few scholarly predictions. "With Good Reason," produced by the Virginia Higher Education Broadcasting Consortium, airs locally on Sundays at 6:30 a.m. on WNSB-FM 91.1 (Norfolk).

Oct. 31

William and Mary Christian Faculty Fellowship Meeting: 12:15-1:30 p.m., York Room, University Center. 221-3523.

William and Mary Orchestra's Halloween Concert: Music from the movies "Lord of the Rings," "Pirates of the Caribbean," "Harry Potter," "Spiderman" and "Jurassic Park." 8 p.m., Commonwealth Au-

ditorium, University Center. Prizes awarded for the best costumes. Adults \$5, students \$1, kids free. 221-1089.

Nov. 1

Opening Reception: "Painter's Touch," exhibition, which opens Nov. 1. 4:30-6 p.m., Andrews Gallery. Free and open to the public. 221-1452.

Nov. 2

Speaker: Wendy Kopp, founder of Teach for America. 4:30 p.m., Tidewater Room A, University Center. Sponsored by the Office of Student Volunteer Services. The first 100 attendees will receive a free copy of Kopp's book. 221-7639.

looking ahead

Nov. 6

Faculty and Staff Hurricane Relief Fund-Raiser: Faculty and staff members are invited to showcase their talents (music, dance, film, comedy, etc.) at an event to benefit Project Relief/CVC Hurricane Katrina Special Fund. 8 p.m., Kimball Theatre. The show will be introduced by President Gene Nichol and emceed by Professor Clay Clemens. For information, e-mail Lisa Grimes at lmgrim@wm.edu.

Nov. 8

American Cultures Lecture Series: "Blacks and Jews: From Afro-Zionism to Anti-Zionism," Eric Sundquist. 5 p.m., James Blair 223. 221-1275.

Nov. 10

Confidential Consultations with Fidelity Retirement Counselors: 8 a.m.-5 p.m., Colony Room 247, University Center. To schedule a 30-minute consultation, call 1-800-642-7131, Monday-Friday, 8 a.m.-midnight.

Nov. 10-11

51st Annual William and Mary Tax Conference: "Taxing the Real (Property) World: A Program for Advisers to Privately Held Businesses." Presented by the College's School of Law and School of Business and the taxation section of the Virginia Bar Association and the taxation section of the Virginia State Bar. 8 a.m.-4:30 p.m., Kingsmill Resort. For additional information, registration, fee and accreditation information, call (757) 221-3817, fax (757) 221-3261, e-mail wmtax@wm.edu. or visit the Web site at www.wm.edu/law/institutesprograms/taxconference.

Nov. 17

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

exhibitions

The following two exhibitions will be on display 10 a.m.-5 p.m. weekdays in Andrews Gallery, Andrews Hall. Admission is free. 221-2576.

Through Oct. 21

"Charles Hall-Drawings and Paintings"

This traveling retrospective exhibition of the late Ohio figurative painter includes more than 30 painting and drawings done between 1997 and 2002, the year of his death. Hall was a visiting instructor at the College during the summer of 1979.

Nov. 1-30

"Painter's Touch"

An invitational presenting 11 artists from the East Coast. The exhibit encompasses diverse artistic orientations, and the works are distinguished by sensitive, vital instrumentation and use of materials.

The following two exhibitions will be on display in the Muscarelle Museum on Wednesdays, Saturdays and Sundays from noon to 4 p.m. and on Thursdays and Fridays from 10 a.m. to 4:45 p.m. The museum will be closed on Mondays, Tuesdays and major holidays.

Through Oct. 23

"Charles E. Burchfield: Backyards and Beyond"

Charles E. Burchfield (1893-1967), one of America's preeminent watercolorists, pushed the boundaries of the medium and used it in ways no one had before. A visionary artist who was obsessed with the weather, Burchfield made it the subject of many of his paintings.

Nov. 5-Jan. 8, 2006

"Eloquent Vistas: The Art of 19th-Century Landscape Photography from the George Eastman House Collection"

The exhibition features 78 19th-century photographic landscapes, ranging from daguerreotyp-

ists' view of Niagara Falls to remnants of Civil War landscapes.

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.

Ongoing

The following two exhibitions are on display during regular library hours.

"The Presidents of William and Mary"

In the exhibit cases are photographs of College presidents from James Blair (1693-1743) through Gene Nichol (2005-) and materials from the holdings of Special Collections, including letters from presidents John Camm and Thomas Dawson. The exhibition is on display in the Nancy Marshall Gallery, Swem Library.

"Gene R. Nichol: William and Mary's 26th President"

Featured in the exhibition are memorabilia of the current president, including a page from the 1972 Oklahoma State University yearbook and a description of quarterback "Nick" Nichol's sizzling passes! The exhibition can be viewed in the Swem Library lobby exhibit case.

The following exhibition is open Monday-Friday, 9 a.m.-4:45 p.m. and Saturday, 10 a.m.-1 p.m.

"Burger Collection"

The lifetime professional and personal papers and memorabilia of the late Warren E. Burger (1907-1995), 15th chief justice of the United States and 20th chancellor of the College, were given to the College by his son in 1996. All facets of Burger's long and distinguished career are well represented in the approximately 1,200 cubic feet of papers, over 2,000 photographs and more than 300 artifacts kept in Swem Library's Special Collections. While the papers remain closed to researchers until 2026, the permanent Warren E. Burger office exhibit in the Special Collections Wing, Swem Library, features a display of the chief justice's desk, chair and selected artifacts and memorabilia.

sports

Oct. 21

Men's Soccer vs. James Madison, 7 p.m.

Oct. 22

Football vs. Towson (Homecoming), 1 p.m., Zable Stadium.

Oct. 23

Men's Soccer vs. Virginia Commonwealth, 2 p.m.

Oct. 27

Women's Soccer vs. Towson, 7 p.m.

Oct. 28

Volleyball vs. Hofstra, 7 p.m.

Oct. 29

Women's Soccer vs. George Mason, 2 p.m.

Volleyball vs. Northeastern, 7 p.m.

Oct. 30

Field hockey vs. Old Dominion, 1 p.m.

Nov. 4

Men's Soccer vs. Old Dominion, 7 p.m.

Nov. 5

Football vs. James Madison, 7 p.m., Zable Stadium.

For information, call Sports Information at 221-3369.



The next issue of the *William & Mary News* will be published on Thursday, Nov. 3. The deadline for submission of items is 5 p.m. on Thursday, Oct. 27, 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/).

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. on the Thursday before publication.

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classified advertisements

FOR SALE

Yamaha Clavinova CLP 150 (mahogany digital piano), purchased new in May 2005 from the Piano and Organ Outlet (Phil Crockett), 564-9592. Hardly used, relocating \$2,900 firm. Can be seen in Kingwood. Call 565-2767.

FOR RENT

3-BR, 2-bath Piney Creek home, inside Williamsburg city limits. Ranch-style home with entry foyer, formal living and dining rooms, kitchen with breakfast area, MBR

with walk-in closets and separate bath on first floor. Family room with gas-log fireplace, wet bar/wine racks. Wood floors and carpeting. Large screened porch. Available immediately. \$1,575/mo. Call 229-4319.

Classic beach cottage at Southern Shores (Duck) N.C. 2 BRs, 1 bath, great room with fireplace, sunroom, roof deck, screened porch, deck overlooking lagoon. Directly across the street from the ocean. \$70/night, 2-night minimum. Call Trisha Farinholt at 229-9561.