



NEWS

A Newspaper for Faculty, Staff and Students

Faculty Focus

Unspoken language
Researchers at the College are gaining insights from their study of Timucua, an early North American language.



See Faculty Focus at www.wm.edu.

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College to retain its nickname

'Tribe' refers to community Nichol states in a report sent to the NCAA

Stating that the College of William and Mary's "Tribe" nickname reflects the "ennobling sentiments of commitment, shared idealism, community and common cause," President Gene R. Nichol released on Nov. 1 a study concluding that the College should retain the use of its current nickname and logo in its intercollegiate athletic program.

The report is the result of an extensive self-evaluation that the National Collegiate Athletic Association asked William and Mary to conduct to determine whether the

The report and the cover letter from President Gene Nichol are available at www.wm.edu NCAA.

use of the "Tribe" nickname and associated logos was "hostile and abusive" to the Native American community. Thirty other colleges and universities across the nation were asked to undertake the same process.

"This is, without a doubt, a most serious undertaking," said Nichol in a letter attached to the report. "It is surely true

that some university nicknames, logos and, particularly, mascots, may demean and offend the groups or organizations depicted. The task force that conducted the self-evaluation, the Board of Visitors and I find no basis for concluding that the use of the term 'Tribe' by the College of William and Mary violates NCAA standards."

Nichol went on to cite three reasons supporting the conclusion, including positive connotations associated with the nickname, the College's historic ties with Virginia Indians and the acceptance of the use of the nickname by nearby tribes.

"As countless students have told me," said the president, "'Tribe' powerfully and pointedly describes the remarkable sense of attachment and commitment that William and Mary students, staff and faculty feel toward one another and their institution."

Nichol went on to point out that during the 1980s,
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Homecoming 2005

Alumni celebrate past and future

Anne Anderson Apperson ('47, JD '50) was kicked out of William and Mary three times. One expulsion came after she rode to Richmond after curfew without securing permission from the assistant dean of women. Another suspension resulted from her jumping into Lake Matoaka along with members of the College's football team while wearing only her petticoats. Concerning the third dismissal, she said flatly, "I don't want to go into that."

Apperson, who will be 80 in December, could not be prodded into revealing anything additional about the unnamed incident as she sat on the lawn of the Alumni House on Oct. 22 with a coy grin on her face and what must have been that same tinge of mischief that was in her eyes when she took that one-time plunge. "I was not so wild as I was impulsive," she said in defending her behavior



Tim Jones

Homecoming is a time for generations to connect.

of more than half a century ago. "Some people attract trouble. I am one of those." Once again she had returned to the campus not to get into more trouble—although she wished she had found her Mary and William T-shirts—but to share old stories and to sing, to the accompaniment of a ukulele, old college songs. In truth, however, this year she came back for two of her best friends and classmates. Each unexpectedly died this year. On the previous evening while carrying magnolia leaves gently pulled from a campus tree, she attended the sunset ceremony, where their names were read. On this day, she was heading to the football game.

"Yes, there is a place for reflection,"

she said. Alluding to her recently replaced hip, she added, "There is always another adventure if we keep moving on."

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Inside W&M News

Fever and flashes: Oh my!

John Griffin delivered the Seventh Annual Distinguished Faculty Lecture.

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Four get alumni medallions

The alumni association bestowed its highest honor on persons who remain connected to and supportive of the College.

—page 5

Virginia OUT on campus

The College's Lambda Alliance was instrumental in making the advocacy conference successful.

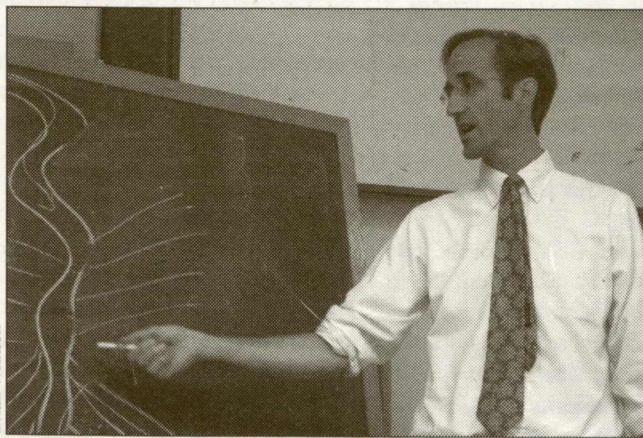
—page 6

Risks in rebuilding New Orleans are topic for panel

During the past 50 years, southern Louisiana has lost 1,000 square miles of coastal wetlands—marsh areas that, in addition to providing a needed wildlife habitat, support the important task of flood control along the Mississippi River delta region.

To put it into perspective, Erin Ryan, assistant professor of law at the College, told an audience during a recent forum on Hurricane Katrina and the environment that it is the equivalent of losing a wetland area approximately the size of a football field every hour for half a century.

"Coastal wetlands are like big sponges or the rugs you put at your front door," said Ryan, who was one of three speakers at the public forum sponsored by the College's Marshall-Wythe School of Law's Environmental Law Society, a student-run organization. "They absorb storm water, and when hurricanes come ashore, they absorb some impact of the storm surge."



Brian Whitson

Roberts said problems exist on the Mississippi River delta.

Ryan added, "As you all know, the big problem that really hammered New Orleans during both Katrina and Rita was the storm surge. With Katrina, the storm surge raised Gulf waters about 20 to 25 feet over normal tide levels, which was enough to weaken and breach some of the levees holding Lake Pontchartrain back from New Orleans."

Ryan's discussion was one segment of the forum, which also included speakers J. Timmons Roberts, professor of sociology and director of environmental science and environmental studies at the College, and Ron Rosenberg, professor of law. Roberts, a former resident of New Orleans, discussed the history of race and class in Louisiana and how that influenced people's exposure to environmental risks in the state. Rosenberg discussed how Katrina exposed the faulty land-use policies and regulation-related failures in New Orleans and the rest of Louisiana.

Continued on page 2.

Q&A with Roberts

Learning from Katrina

J. Timmons Roberts, professor of sociology and director of environmental science and environmental studies at the College and a former resident of New Orleans, offered insights on the lessons that should be learned in the aftermath of Hurricane Katrina in the following responses to the W&M News. —Ed.

Q. Administrators in the federal government have relaxed selected environmental laws in Louisiana in wake of the storm. Is this wise?

Roberts: There are four parts to my answer on this seemingly simple question: yes, no, no and maybe. Very different issues require very different regulatory responses. In the case of pumping floodwaters out of the city into Lake Pontchartrain, yes, of course, they had to do that to save people and save the city. My gut feeling was that with tidal flow the lake would recover relatively quickly. So there's an easy yes.

Second, however, is the case of all the flooded oil refineries. We are still paying the huge costs of cleaning up sloppy handling of hazardous products from decades past, so a bit more care at this point could save tremendous headaches and health risks down the road. Some air-pollution emissions happen as plants are restarted, and I think in some cases that was fairly unavoidable. So there's a qualified no. The national relaxation of gasoline-production standards and the deregulation of terribly polluting power plants gets another no from me. If we have to resort to these measures, they must have sunset clauses that are very soon and very firmly enforced.

An extended version of this Q&A is available on the Faculty Focus Web page available at www.wm.edu

Finally, here's the maybe. There are some very hazardous sites in New Orleans and along the coast where we have no idea where the toxic sludge went. One site I studied for my book *Chronicles from the Environmental Justice Frontline* was the Agriculture Street Landfill, a federal Superfund site, where a middle-class black neighborhood was built atop a large city landfill. Because that neighborhood sat under eight feet of floodwater for two weeks, there is virtually no way the hazards under the liner stayed down there. Initial tests by local chemist Wilma Subra and the Louisiana Environmental Action Network found a layer of slime near the dump that contained arsenic that is 13 times the Environmental Protection Agency (EPA) standard and elevated levels of the carcinogens benzopyrene, barium, chromium, lead, benzene and toluene. ... Now relief workers and residents, most of them without education about the risks to their health and protective equipment, appear to be returning far too soon. Having tried on a gas mask and toxic-waste suit myself a time or two, I can understand why people would not want to wear them too much. Maybe some work needs to go on, but people need to be protected when the hazards are real. So much more testing, education, cleanup and assistance will be needed as will a rethinking of our approach to hazardous-waste cleanup and disaster prevention and management. There's so much we can learn from Katrina.

Q: Were the behaviors and responses of New Orleans residents predictable?

Roberts: First of all, many wonder why people in New Orleans didn't evacuate when Katrina was bearing down on the city. It's easy to second-guess this decision, but many hurricanes have shifted course and missed the city. During storms while we lived there we had to stay at home since my wife worked for the state's office of public health and was not permitted to leave. Friends of ours who had evacuated for storms that in the end missed the city told us about how difficult and expensive it was. People have to drive for six or eight or 10 hours looking for a hotel, then if they are lucky enough to find one, they have gas, hotels, restaurant meals three times a day and everything else to pay for. Evacuating for four days might cost nearly \$1,000. Do that a few times and anyone might be tempted to roll the dice. ...

There were all those reports of looting, which surprised even many disaster sociologists around the country with whom I'm in contact. The response many expect is for people to pull together to help each other survive and recover. It now seems that the reports of widespread mayhem were largely fabrications—important fabrications, but not reflective of the majority of cases. Ten thousand people were locked a bit like slaves in the Superdome with dwindling food, water or air while the roof was flying off. The conditions worsened as they waited and waited to be rescued. Apparently only one person was killed in violence. Similar exaggerations were made about violence at the convention center, where there were even fewer provisions and less control. My point here is that, in fact, thousands of people did behave decently in spite of being confronted with horrifying conditions created when their needs were being ignored in the wealthiest nation on earth.

Issues related to rebuilding New Orleans are topics for environmental law panel



Ryan spoke about the "shrinking" and the "sinking" of marshlands in Louisiana.

Continued from front.

"Hurricane Katrina was a catastrophic event for sure, but it was not unanticipated," said Rosenberg, adding that much of the public criticism has focused on the government's emergency response to the disaster but that "there were bigger government problems. When I looked at New Orleans, what I saw was more of a fundamental government failure."

At the state and local levels, Rosenberg said, governmental agencies failed their most general purpose: to preserve and protect the health and safety of their citizens. One example, he said, is the planning and regulation of where people live and the location of chemical and other industrial plants along the Mississippi River delta. Neighborhoods were built too close to the water and factories were



Rosenberg saw a breakdown in government performance.

built too close to neighborhoods. "A lot of this has to do with poor planning and poor regulations—or even no regulations," he said. "What I saw was a breakdown in government performance."

Roberts said factories started locating along the Mississippi River in the 1940s, creating what he called a "petrochemical frontier" along areas that had served as cotton and sugar plantations before the 20th century. Right next to these plantation areas, he added, are neighborhoods along the river where freed slaves relocated after the Civil War.

"What has happened is that chemical companies and refineries have bought all these plantation lots along the river," said Roberts, adding that the 90 miles of riverfront property between New Orleans and Baton Rouge now house 156 different chemical plants, fertilizer plants or refineries. "Chemical plants tend to expand one unit at a time, and over decades they got closer and closer to these ex-slave towns and neighborhoods. A lot of these neighborhoods have just a dirt road going into them ... so if there is a chemical accident, these people have nowhere to go. And they are often just a chain-link fence away from high-pressure towers that are doing oil refining."

Roberts said there have been plenty of public battles and court battles due to the situation in Louisiana. In 1988, for example, civil rights and environmental groups joined forces and conducted what was called the "Great Toxic March" from

Baton Rouge to New Orleans. Over the years, some neighborhoods have sued for being exposed to toxic air; others have settled with the chemical companies and whole towns were relocated, he said.

"There is a long history of this unequal exposure in Louisiana, and Hurricane Katrina just made it more visible to the rest of us," said Roberts, adding that there are many toxic sites in the New Orleans area and people have no idea what has been contaminated. Gas stations all over town—many with leaking tanks—were underwater for two weeks, and every abandoned car became its own little toxic oil

spill, Roberts said.

"I don't want to see New Orleans die," Roberts said. "It's a troubling place but a fascinating place that I encourage everyone to go and experience, but this reconstruction has got to be done very carefully."

In her talk, Ryan explained how choices in natural-resources

management have had unintended consequences, such as the shrinking and sinking marshlands of Louisiana.

Channelizing the Mississippi River has interfered with the natural and cyclical flooding process by which the delta replenishes itself with soil, Ryan said.

While the levee system has worked well in protecting the homes in the floodplain, the formerly moist wetlands in the region have been drying out and sinking at an alarming rate. In addition, 20,000 miles of oil and gas pipelines have been laid through these coastal marshes since the 1940s, and this has further weakened the wetlands' natural resilience to erosion, so marshes have been crumbling into open seawater.

"The soil has been subsiding, or sinking. That's why we see statistics about how much of the New Orleans area is below sea level," said Ryan, adding that a \$14 billion plan developed by city, state and federal leaders several years ago was designed to address the problem of restoring the coastal wetlands. However, funding priorities changed after the 9/11 terrorist attacks.

"Ultimately, Katrina will cost \$100 billion, so \$14 billion doesn't sound so bad anymore," Ryan said. "The lesson to take here is the true value of ecosystems and the important ecosystem services they provide, like the flood-control benefits provided by coastal wetlands."

by Brian Whitson

Griffin delivers distinguished faculty lecture on thermoregulation

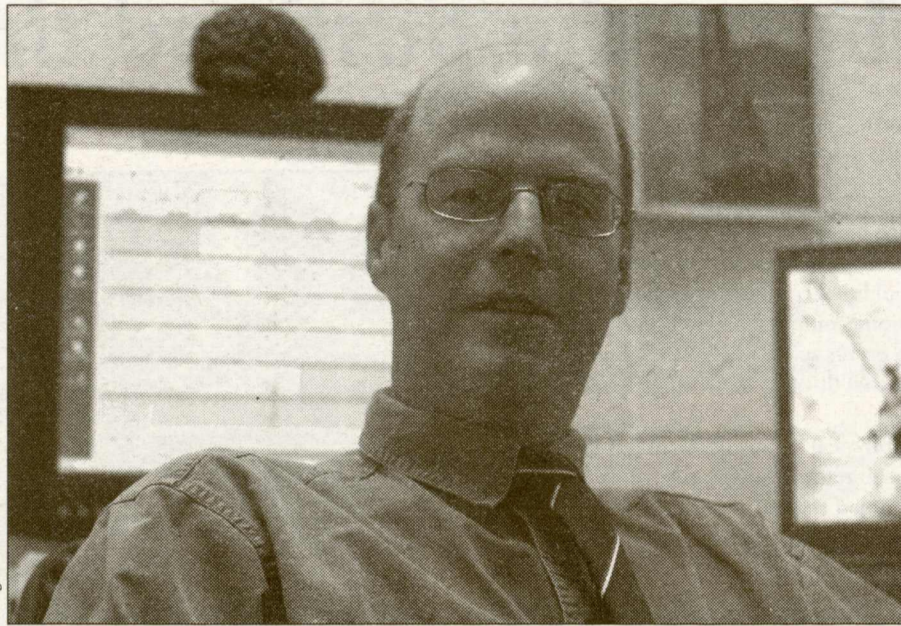
Neuroscience is the fastest-growing undergraduate discipline at William and Mary, as well as being the oldest, according to John Griffin, associate professor of biology and coordinator of the College's interdisciplinary program in neuroscience.

Griffin presented "Thermoregulation—Fever and Hot Flashes ... Oh My!" recently at the Seventh Annual Dean's Distinguished Faculty Lecture. He sketched the history of brain science, delivered a primer on the neuroscience of body-temperature regulation and gave the neurological basis for several common body-temperature-related phenomena to an audience of about 100 faculty, students and members of the community. Griffin also presented glimpses of his own neuroscience research while citing by name a number of undergraduate students who have contributed to the work in his lab.

Carl Strikwerda, dean of the faculty of arts and sciences, introduced Griffin, noting that neuroscience is a true interdisciplinary pursuit because it is "the intersection of psychology, biology and physiology." The undergraduate program at the College is particularly successful, Strikwerda said, with 17 faculty members from diverse departments and 130 students.

"Our faculty have been taking undergraduate students to conferences to read papers in neuroscience," Strikwerda said. "Faculty from other universities have heard these papers and talked to our students, asking them what graduate school they were enrolled in. When our students said 'Well, I'm a senior,' the faculty started trying to recruit them for their graduate programs."

The neuroscience program's connection to William and Mary is older than



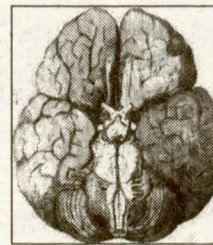
Tim Jones

New information has encouraged scientists to re-examine hot flashes, Griffin said.

the College itself, Griffin said. This singular connection leads through the College's Wren Building to its namesake, the British architect and polymath Sir Christopher Wren. Griffin displayed a reproduction of a Christopher Wren drawing published in 1664 illustrating the Circle of Willis, the vascular structure of the brain described by Sir Thomas Willis.

Griffin outlined the history of neuroscience from a 4000 B.C. Sumerian reference to the euphoric properties of the poppy plant through Hippocrates' controversial assertion circa 400 B.C. that the brain is the seat of intelligence and on up to the contributions and discoveries of a host of Nobel laureate neuroscientists beginning in 1906.

"I tell my students, 'If you want to win a Nobel Prize, go into neurosci-



Sketch by Christopher Wren.

ence," he said. The history of neuroscience is not without sidetracks into error, though. Griffin mentioned the book *Elements of Phrenology*, which was published in 1824 and proposed that brain function could be diagnosed by reading bumps on the skull. There also are curiosities. Griffin displayed an ancient cuneiform script for the word "fever" that is eerily similar to modern illustrations of neural networks.

Griffin's own research in thermoregulation was based on that of his mentor, Harold T. Hammel, a Manhattan Project physicist who transferred his talent and at-

tention to physiology. Hammel developed a neurological model of body-temperature regulation. The goal of thermoregulation, Griffin explained, is to maintain an ideal operating temperature of around 38 degrees Celsius, a body's "set point."

"But body temperature is a bit of a misnomer," he said, "because body temperature depends on where you're looking at." A neurally regulated system of vasoconstrictors and vasodilators regulates blood flow to favor keeping the body core and the brain warm at the expense of the extremities, he noted.

"If it's really cold, we can restrict blood flow so much that we keep blood flow going in the thorax and let the big toe fall off," he said. "That's what happens in frostbite."

The central nervous system's seat of temperature regulation, he explained, is the hypothalamus. Hammel's model of regulation is based on the firing of discrete sets of neurons in the hypothalamus. Using a Power Point demonstration to illustrate, Griffin explained how warmth-sensitive neurons and temperature-insensitive neurons react to external and internal changes to maintain body temperature.

"What actually happens during a fever?" Griffin asked. "Well, when we think about it, the set point changes. You climb under the covers, put a heat pack on your head and shiver. You're trying to bring your body temperature up to your new set point."

Griffin characterized hot flashes as "mini-fevers." Scientists have begun taking a more serious look at hot flashes, he said, because they now recognize a true physiological response in what for years had been dismissed as a side effect.

by Joe McClain

College will keep its 'Tribe' nickname

Continued from front.

William and Mary on its own initiative abandoned the use of the nickname "Indians" and a mascot deemed to be potentially offensive and inappropriate.

The second major reason for retaining the current nickname, the president said, was that "the term 'Tribe' appropriately highlights the defining, historical connection between the College of William and Mary and the education of Native Americans. As the report details, a principal element of the College's founding mission was the education of indigenous peoples. Our Braxton School began enrolling young Indian men from tribes throughout the American southeast in 1697."

Nichol emphasized William and Mary's "focus on the study and development of Native Americans, frequently in conjunction with Virginia tribes, continues today through College initiatives such as the American Indian Resource Center, the Omohundro Institute of Early American History and Culture, the Center for Archaeological Research, and the remarkable Werowocomoco Project on the York River," a study of the site of the extensive village that Chief Powhatan used as his capital at the time of the founding of Jamestown.

The third reason Nichol cited for retaining the current nickname was that "regional Virginia tribal leaders, with whom we have consulted, indicate that they clearly do not consider William and Mary's use of the term 'Tribe' to be 'hostile and abusive.'"

He went on to quote Chief William Miles of the Pamunkey Tribe, who said, "I speak for my tribe in saying that there is no perception whatsoever that William and Mary uses the term 'Tribe' in a negative way. We're worried about poverty, homelessness, health care and the like for our people. Not the use of the name 'Tribe.'" Nichol said that leaders of the Chickahominy, Eastern Chickahominy and Mattaponi tribes offered similar conclusions, as did Native American students at the College.

In his letter, Nichol made two additional points, one

related to the seemingly contradictory manner in which the NCAA has ruled that the name of an individual tribe may be used by an institution that has obtained the tribe's permission, while ruling against the use of more generic terms.

"The term 'Tribe,' of course, is generic and overarching. No individual tribe has the capacity to authorize its deployment. But if more generalized terms like 'tribe' are thus made presumptively or even inherently impermissible, despite their obviously diminished potential for offense and expropriation, the 'hostile and abusive' standard is effectively turned on its head," said Nichol. "Under a 'permission-only' standard, patently offensive and particularized nicknames may well be exempted from sanction, while far more innocuous symbols are prohibited."

Nichol closed his letter by saying that "as a newcomer to the College, I feel compelled to express the hope that when the NCAA actually explores the operation of intercollegiate athletics at William and Mary, it will quickly come to recognize that we have much to teach the nation about the fusion of excellence in athletics with excellence in academics. With a broad array of intensely competitive programs, the College, last year, achieved the fourth highest Academic Performance Rating in the nation. A remarkably accomplished football team amassed a 100-percent graduation rate. I have, perhaps, more experience with collegiate sports programs than some university presidents. Never have I seen a program so clearly committed and so clearly successful in making the term 'student-athlete' a reality rather than a farce."

The steering committee that conducted the self-evaluation was chaired by Geoffrey Feiss, provost, and included Stewart Gamage, vice president for public affairs; Chon Glover, assistant to the president for diversity and multicultural affairs; Terry Driscoll, director of athletics; Karen Cottrell, executive vice president of the alumni association; Robert Archibald, professor of economics and faculty representative to the Board of Visitors; and Ryan Scofield, president of the Student Assembly.

by William T. Walker

Warrants against DeCamp stalled by Spanish prosecutor

Spanish prosecutor Pedro Rubira has called on a National Court judge in Spain, Santiago Pedraz, not to issue arrest warrants for three United States soldiers involved in a 2003 incident in the Iraq War when two journalists were killed.

One of the soldiers involved in the incident is retired Lt. Col. Philip DeCamp, currently an adjunct mathematics instructor at William and Mary. Earlier DeCamp served as professor of military science and chair of the department of military science at the College.

In urging that the warrants be dropped, the prosecutor argued that the Spanish court does not have jurisdiction in the case. The men have not been indicted.

The incident, which occurred on Apr. 8, 2003, during the entry of U.S. troops into Baghdad, was repeatedly reviewed by the U.S. Army and the U.S. Department of State. As a result, Secretary of State Colin Powell told the Spanish Foreign Minister Ana Palacio in 2003, "Our review of the April 8 incident indicates that the use of force was justified and the amount of force was proportionate to the threat against United States forces."

An American tank, Powell said, opened fire on a Baghdad hotel from which hostile fire was coming.

DeCamp came to William and Mary in July 2003 and stepped down from command of the ROTC unit when he retired from the Army in July 2005. As a lieutenant colonel, he commanded the 4th Battalion of the 64th Armored Regiment of the U.S. 3rd Infantry in Iraq.

Alumni celebrate the past and the future of William and Mary

Continued from front.

Apperson was one of 7,000 alumni who returned to campus for Homecoming 2005. For three and a half days, her voice became part of a boastful mix as a proud Tribe reunited across generations for parades, sporting tournaments, picnics, tailgate parties and, of course, the annual homecoming football game, won by the home team 44-13. Reflecting on the year's homecoming theme, "Proud Past, Bright Future," alumni who were approached between events spoke freely of traditions, changes and opportunities. They knew, as did Apperson, that through their experiences, all three forces can be powerfully connected.

Several alumni were eager to talk about the physical changes on campus that were of personal interest. For some, especially those who returned primarily for the football game, a most welcomed change at the College were the lights at Zable Stadium. Recent alumnus Jared Hepp ('01), who considered the winning of the football game the highlight of the weekend, expected to see more classmates at the upcoming night game against conference rival James Madison University than at homecoming: "It's going to be incredible," he exclaimed. For Rob Topping ('77), who attended a couple of games at the end of last season, the increase in school spirit he witnessed then compelled him to buy season tickets this year. Night football can only add to that excitement, he predicted.

Front Page

Additional coverage includes:

- Parade video
- Photo galleries
- Girls of 1945
- W&M in 1965
- Cottrell hosts a party

See www.wm.edu

Others were astounded by the recently renovated Swem Library—one alumna remarked that she certainly would have gotten a lot more studying done if the building had been available in her day. Several were impressed by the scope of the new dormitories being built along Jamestown Road, although enthusiasm seemed tempered. Judy Lownes ('60) was concerned about the building and the traffic on campus, although she acknowledged that both probably were necessary. "What I hate the most is all of the cars that are here. In 1960, nobody had a car," she said. Concerning the dormitories, she said, "I was on the first women's lacrosse team. Barksdale Field is where we played. I got whacked on the head a few times, but I scored some goals. I hate to see it change."

Connie Robbins ('72), who also "grieved over Barksdale Field," suggested that one significant change that bodes well for the future was the fact that the Virginia Shakespeare Festival operated in the black in 2005. Robbins, who recalled performing on stage at the College with Glenn "Glennie" Close, seemed ecstatic that the future of theatre on campus looked more promising than it had in years. Several alumni said that the recent announcement that retiring Supreme Court Associate Justice Sandra Day O'Connor would assume the chancellorship of the College would continue to expand a very positive tradition that serves the university well.

Everyone on campus seemed aware that such changes merely underscored more foundational changes in the offing. All insisted that as the College moves forward, the quality of the professors at the university must be preserved, as well as the small class sizes, even if funds have to be diverted from other projects. Topping said the "intimacy" at William and Mary is a critical distinguishing advantage that should be preserved as the institution "moves toward greatness." A financial adviser who has sent two daughters to the College, he also suggested that William and Mary's competitive advantage was tied to its "great value." Even as tuitions invariably rise, he cautioned, the College must remain "one of the best deals in the country."

Related to intimacy were discussions of how classmates bonded with the broader community while respecting the interests of each other. Hepp remarked, "Students here have more influence and they're respected more" than they are at George Mason, where he is taking graduate courses. "There professors watch you like a hawk," he continued. "Down here they trust you. That is an incredibly important thing." Dickey Sopchak ('67) compared William and Mary with Indiana University, where she "had to lock her doors" in her dormitory to safeguard her belongings. "At William and Mary, you don't have to be responsible for that," she said. Her husband, Mike Sopchak ('65), who joined the Peace Corps after his graduation, reflected that he actually knew people he attended college with better than he thought possible. "I had thought college was an artificial situation. I felt I knew much more about the core values of people I had served in the Peace Corps with, but I have found that was true of those I knew at William and Mary, as well," he said.



Above: There is much to celebrate when the Tribe gets together for homecoming. Below: Scenes along the homecoming parade route.

Of all the changes at the College, perhaps the most anticipated was the new presidency of Gene Nichol. Those who attended the president's address as part of the alumni academic symposium, heard Nichol refer to William and Mary as a "community of scholars that has so much to teach the American academy" in terms of what it means to be great and public. He suggested to them that the College, in going forward, ultimately would become more diverse, would continue to internationalize in order to "graduate citizens for the world" and would "embrace its public mission." Responding to questions, Nichol assuaged the concerns of many as he addressed the university's new charter relationship with the commonwealth: "If it means the state is washing its hands of us, that would be a disaster," he said. "On the other hand, if we were to wash our hands of the state, that also would be disastrous."

Sharon Spooner Gray ('65) joined fellow alumni in expressing faith in both Nichol and the future of the College. Her primary concern was that there be a continued emphasis on the "liberal-arts tradition." "I was a physics major," she said. "Physics majors need classes in government and economics, even if they go through their college years thinking that 'I'm a science major and English majors are worthless.' You look back in 20 years and realize that you learned a lot about life from those other classes. William and Mary needs to continue to prepare people for that richer life."

Barron Sopchak ('98) called Nichol's Gateway initiative, designed to enable Virginia students from lower socioeconomic backgrounds to consider William and Mary as a viable option, a "great thing" that will make the College "more prominent." However, his main impression of Nichol was, he admitted, "that I know he was out in the rain at the

New Hampshire game instead of sitting under the canopy. It's nice that he's down with the students."

Also expressing support for Nichol was Lownes, who after relating her concerns about Barksdale Field, went on to say that greatness is not in his hands alone. "All of us alumni have to contribute—perhaps more than we do," she said. "Otherwise we cannot become greater. We all better start pitching in. We all must contribute because we all feel so strongly about this place. That's why we all keep coming back."

Certainly no homecoming weekend would be successful without the long hours of work supplied by staff members and students at the College. Each not only contributed to the experience, but many also were drawn to participation. Iiona Wilkins and Sherri Tyler, both of whom work in the residence life department, were busy making sure the common areas were kept clean. Both made sure they were out on a break cheering the alumni and student floats during the homecoming parade. "I think some of them would feel let down if they didn't see us," Tyler explained.

For Maggie Culyba ('06) and Michael Hendrix ('08), two of the many students who helped to serve alumni during the weekend, the event was eye-opening in some ways. Culyba recalled conversations overheard at one of the restaurants near the campus. "It was hysterical. It was everything you would think homecoming should be," she said. "There were these guys who must have been 30 to 40 years old talking about the time that a girl got drunk and fell asleep on the bathroom floor. These are all executives now. They were drinking Bud Lights." Hendrix went to a reunion for the Common Ground a cappella concert, where he saw alumni with their families. As he listened to their conversations, it occurred to him that their experiences on campus were very close to what his were proving to be. When he heard their children fussing, he found it disconcerting. "I guess it showed me where I will be in just a few years," he explained.

by David Willard

Homecoming 2005

Time stood still, t'was "years ago." Down memory lane. Friends re-live their "well-spent" youth!

—Nancy Wood ('65)



Four alumni receive medallions

A lawyer, a telecommunications leader, a writer and a banker may not have a whole lot in common on the surface, but a closer look reveals that each of the 2005 Alumni Medallion recipients can trace their varied successful paths back to the brick walkways of their undergraduate years at William and Mary. On Oct. 21, Robert "Bob" A. Blair ('68), John W. Gerdelman ('75), Gale Gibson Kohlhausen ('69) and David D. Wakefield ('52) were recognized with the Alumni Medallion during the Homecoming Ball for extraordinary accomplishments in their professions and communities and at the College.



Blair

For Blair, one of 13 children from a Suffolk, Va., family, the value of hard work was cultivated at an early age. By age 13, he already had three jobs. Despite an enticing offer from another school, Blair accepted a partial scholarship from William and Mary to play tennis.

He worked several interesting odd jobs when he was an undergraduate at the College. By his junior year Blair was president of his class and captain of the tennis team, for which he also played in the number-one spot. He reprised each of those roles during his senior year.

Blair completed a law degree at the University of Virginia and married Linda Britt Blair ('70). Today, they have two sons, Rob and Thomas. Blair's career as a lawyer has thrived. In recent years he has taken an increasing interest in business ventures; one includes working with Russian physicists to develop cutting-edge telecommunications and industrial fiber-optic technology and products and another is a partnership to create a Web-based technology company.

Since graduating, he has stayed active at William and Mary, where he is a member of the Thomas Jefferson Program in Public Policy Board of Advisers. Blair also has served as development chair and as an executive committee member for the Program in Public Policy and has established the Robert A. Blair Endowment in Public Policy at the College.

Currently a member of the College's Board of Visitors, Blair was chair of his class reunion gift committee in 1993 and 2003 and helped to raise an unprecedented amount for a 35th class reunion gift.



Gerdelman

Gerdelman also was drawn to the College by its athletic offerings when head football coach Lou Holtz recruited him as a running back. Despite a severe injury his first season on the football team, Gerdelman earned Academic All-America honors in his senior year.

After completing his undergraduate course work in chemistry, Gerdelman enrolled in the U.S. Navy as a naval aviator and was selected to be the first ensign to fly the EA-6B Prowler. After his time in the service, Gerdelman took a position with American Hospital Supply, where he learned sales and database development. He was recruited in 1986 by MCI, where his database experience proved vitally important for the rapidly growing company.

Today, Gerdelman advises eight different companies and is the executive chairman of Intelliden Corporation. He has put his telecommunications expertise to good use at William and Mary, where, as a member of the Endowment Association Board, he served on a three-person committee that worked with the information technology department to develop new technology on campus.

Currently a member of the Board of Visitors, Gerdelman also has given his time to the College as a member of the campaign steering committee, the Washington, D.C., Alumni Chapter and the President's Council. He chaired his 25th reunion gift committee and was a member of his 30th reunion gift committee. In 1998, he and his wife, Sue ('76), established the Carol S. Riceman Memorial Scholarship to provide assistance for academically qualified student-athletes in the College's football program.



Kohlhausen

As a student, Kohlhausen assumed many leadership roles at William and Mary, including serving as president of the Women's Dorm Council and the Panhellenic Council during the particularly sensitive period when students were challenging the College's restrictive curfew and conduct rules.

Kohlhausen, who majored in English, has enjoyed a successful career as a writer. After graduating, she and her husband, Steve ('69), moved to California, where he took a faculty position at the University of California, Berkeley. Kohlhausen worked as an English teacher and editor of a teaching journal during that time and completed her master's degree in education at California State University-San Jose in 1973. She has co-authored two books, *West Point and the Hudson Valley* (1990) and *The United States Naval Academy: A Pictorial Celebration of 150 Years* (1995), and she currently is working on a novel with her husband.

As an alumna, Kohlhausen was a member of the William and Mary Alumni Association Board of Directors from 1996 to 2002 and served as its secretary for two of those years. Kohlhausen chaired the gift committee for her 25th reunion and was a member of the gift committee for her 35th reunion. The Kohlhausens established the Gale and Steve Kohlhausen Term Professorship Endowment at the College in 2003. The endowment sponsors a professorship of an arts and sciences faculty member in the areas of economics or the humanities.



Wakefield

Prior to enrolling at William and Mary, Wakefield attended an all-boys boarding school, where, he says, he was fortunate to get to know a variety of people. Through his activities at the College, where he was a student body and Student Assembly president, a president's aide and a cheerleader, Wakefield continued to thrive socially and to lay a foundation for future success in business.

After his military service, Wakefield spent two years working for Procter and Gamble. Acting on a friend's suggestion that he try his hand at banking, Wakefield joined J.P. Morgan and worked there for 38 years. After retiring from banking, Wakefield managed a duPont family foundation.

He has served on the Endowment Association since 1981 and became the first person other than the College's president to serve as its chair. Wakefield also chaired his 50th reunion gift committee, chaired the Annual Fund in 1987 and served on the major gift committee for the Campaign for the Fourth Century.

The Alumni Medallion is the highest honor the College of William and Mary Alumni Association bestows on graduates. It has been awarded to more than 250 alumni since 1934.

by John Wallace

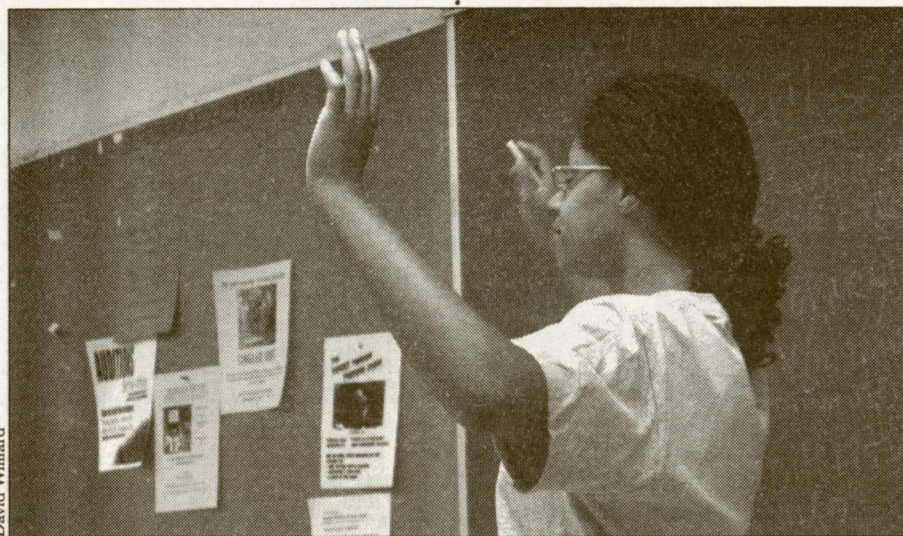
College's Lambda Alliance hosts successful Virginia OUT conference

Virginia OUT, an advocacy organization that promotes issues benefiting the gay, lesbian and transgendered community, held its best-attended and most intellectually challenging statewide conference ever on the William and Mary campus on Oct. 28 and 29. Much of the credit for the conference's success goes to members of the College's Lambda Alliance, which seems poised, after hosting the event, to embark on a new and more meaningful path of service.

Attendees included 70 students and 30 others representing gay and lesbian support organizations from campuses and organizations throughout the commonwealth. They came together to network and to attend lectures on topics, including the gay aesthetic, campus activism, violence against the body in film and legal battles across the country. An appearance by Gene Nichol, president of the College, during the opening ceremony, cemented beliefs that William and Mary is far ahead of other universities in terms of welcoming diversity.

Justin Wienckowski, executive director of Virginia OUT and a co-organizer of the conference, called the keynote speech by Mandy Carter, executive director of Southerners on New Ground, a highlight of the weekend. "She questioned whether we are working for justice or are really working just for us," he said. Carter's organization, based in North Carolina, is leading a national discussion about how different types of oppressed groups can work together. "Whether it's workers' rights or union rights, we should not just be involved in those things that obviously are gay issues," he said.

A comment made by a University of Virginia student shortly after Carter's



Faithful challenged conference attendees to support those for whom they are serving as advocates "where they are" and "as they are."

'Unlike at William and Mary, a lot of students at other schools are dealing with a lot of homophobic administrators and senior staff.'

—Richael Faithful

speech also pointed toward a major benefit of the conference. "He mentioned how energizing it was to be among others who are doing activist work," Wienckowski said. "That is one of the most important points. Not only was the conference thought-provoking and educational, it really provided a sense of community and an opportunity for students to exchange ideas with each other, with professors and

with people who are working as professionals."

Wienckowski said the best way to help college-age activists is to assist in terms of their development of leadership skills. Their single greatest challenge is dealing with administrations, he added. "We have made progress. Very few colleges have hostile administrations. However, there are an increasing number of colleges that have indifferent administrations; they are not necessarily supportive but aren't actively out to get them. They tend to be very negative environments."

Attendees overwhelmingly responded to the breadth of the presentations, orchestrated by Ross Perkins ('07) and Richael Faithful ('08), and to the welcoming nature of William and Mary. Perkins, a Lambda Alliance member and conference chairman, said "William and Mary is known to be gay-friendly. We never en-

counter problems here. At other schools, students have been the victims of beatings and hate crimes. They were happy to be at William and Mary because they were able to drop their guard and be who they were for a weekend without worry."

Relating his own experience at the College, he said, "When you come in as a freshman, everything is new, and you're scared and worried about expressing yourself. But what you discover is that everyone is too busy to really care, so you can do what you wish and no one is going to judge you. Here, you can be gay and you can hang out with a lot of friends who are not gay. Either they don't care, they don't feel it's important or they know that it doesn't really matter in the long run."

Lambda Alliance, one of the oldest and best-funded gay and lesbian advocacy groups in the state, emerged from its hosting of the conference poised to take its experience and expertise to other universities. "Unlike at William and Mary, a lot of students at other schools are dealing with a lot of homophobic administrators and senior staff," said Faithful, president of Lambda Alliance and a board member of Virginia OUT. "It affects them when they want to include sexual orientation or gender identity into the antidiscrimination clause of their college. That's at the highest level. At the lower level, they might have a hard time scheduling a room."

As a result of the networking at the conference, members of Lambda Alliance are beginning to work with students at Christopher Newport University and at Old Dominion University to help them address some of their most pressing concerns.

by David Williard

Medicare and Medicaid research under way

William and Mary has been selected as one of 15 contract recipients nationwide by the Centers for Medicare and Medicaid Services (CMS) to conduct Medicare and Medicaid research and demonstrations. The College was selected along with its partners, the Center for Excellence in Aging and Geriatric Health (CEAGH) in Williamsburg and the CNA Corporation in Arlington, Va. Research projects issued through this contract could reach \$75 million for the 15 contract recipients combined. The projects will be awarded over the next few years to help the agency meet congressional demands for studies and to assist the agency in improving the nation's largest health programs.

The partners will assist CMS in developing a research strategy to improve the quality of health care and reduce the cost of care for chronically ill Medicare beneficiaries. CMS administers the Medicare program for elderly and disabled people, and it works to enhance the existing health care system through improvements in quality and education. Medicaid is a program operated jointly with each of the states to serve low-income, uninsured families and individuals.

"We are pleased to have been selected with others to help the federal government assess the appropriateness of services delivered to its program beneficiaries and further the development of new methods and approaches for the administration of its programs," said Louis Rossiter, senior research fellow at William and Mary's Center for Public Policy Research and director of research at CEAGH.

With more than 75 percent of the Medicare population currently suffering from one or more chronic conditions, estimates are that in less than 20 years, caring for chronic illnesses will consume 80 percent of the nation's health care budget.

CEAGH, established in 2002, is a non-profit organization with the mission of improving the quality of life for older adults by integrating the research capacity of universities, colleges and medical schools with the capabilities of local service providers. The CNA Corp. is a non-profit organization that provides in-depth, independent research and analysis.

For additional information contact at CEAGH at (757) 221-1913.

College listed among the top 'unwired' campuses

With every residence hall and academic space at William and Mary covered by the College's high-speed wireless network, students with notebook computers no longer need 25-foot of Ethernet cable to check e-mail and instant messages or to submit assignments from the comfort of their dorm rooms.

In recognition of the College's wide-ranging wireless network, Intel recently named William and Mary one of the 50 most unwired campuses in the country. The recognition comes just after the information technology

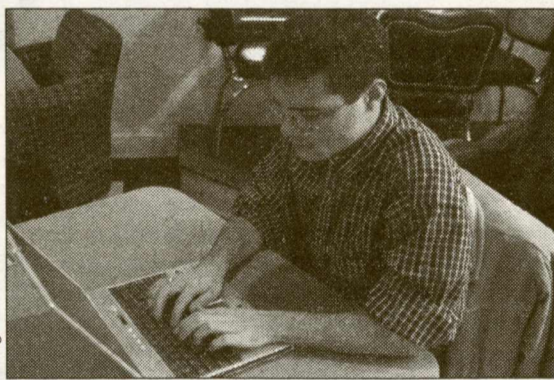
department's large-scale effort to upgrade the College's wireless network, which includes wireless access for the residence halls.

"Just prior to the current academic year, our network-engineering team planned and installed a new wireless infrastructure based upon sophisticated technology and 1,000 wireless access points. It is our hope that this secure wireless network will augment and enhance the educational experience at William and Mary," said Courtney Carpenter, associate provost for information technology.

Members of the community seem to have embraced wireless

access. During the early afternoon and midafternoon period each day, about 1,900 users simultaneously are enjoying the freedom of wireless access at the College.

Usage at William and Mary is indicative of a significant



Tim Jones

cultural trend. On-line services, conveniences and opportunities are becoming the standard way to conduct business.

"I can't remember the last time I actually went to the bank to get money to pay somebody," Carpenter said.

As the number of student resources offered on-line continues to grow, convenient access continues to expand in importance. With a notebook computer, students can access these resources wherever they are, without having to find an open Ethernet jack or available computer lab.

"With more and more

services on-line though Banner and myWM, students can take care of a lot of business without having to go from building to building. They don't even need to fully understand the administrative structure of the College—they just need to know how to get to one or two links," said Susan Evans, director of Web, learning and communication services.

For the current generation of students, convenient and almost constant Internet access is expected. E-mail and instant messaging, now available wirelessly in the Sunken Garden and at the Daily Grind,

are a part of most students' social lives. Even if a majority of students' Internet activity is more social than academic, the College's wireless network provides the same connectivity as the wired network, with a few exceptions.

It is unclear just how technologically entrenched daily activities may become in the future, but already the College of William and Mary is ahead of the curve. As one of the most unwired campuses in the country, the College always is seeking ways to make students' lives as productive—and comfortable—as possible.

'Pal Joey' to draw on strengths of theatre department's faculty and students

When Christopher Owens, assistant professor of theatre, and Gary Green, visiting artist-in-residence for theatre, speech and dance, decided to stage "Pal Joey" this season at William and Mary, they took on some casting challenges. The play requires strong singers and dancers, but it also needs skilled actors to

make the story believable and interesting. Owens and Green decided to draw on the strengths of the entire theatre department, faculty as well as students.

The musical by Richard Rodgers and Lorenz Hart, based on a series of short stories by John O'Hara, does

Performances

"Pal Joey" will be performed at Phi Beta Kappa Memorial Hall. Dates and times are Nov. 10-12 and Nov. 17-19 at 8 p.m.; Nov. 13 and Nov. 20 at 2 p.m. Tickets are \$12; students, \$6.

not have the typical happy-ever-after, boy-meets-girl plot; it involves betrayal, blackmail and sexual manipulation. When it debuted in 1940, it received a lukewarm response. Rodgers later attributed the response to the fact that American audiences at that time simply were not ready for flawed heroes: Joey, an ambitious club emcee and singer, as well as a bit of a con man, and his two romantic interests, Vera, a married wealthy socialite with a fondness for younger men, and Linda, an innocent woman.

In a bold move—other than Professor Jasmin Lambert's performance in "The Tapestry" in 2000, no one could remember ever including faculty in a student production—they cast Elizabeth Wiley, associate professor and head of acting, as Vera. They thought Wiley would bring the necessary maturity and sophistication to the character to make her resonate.

Wiley is a respected dramatic actress. She won the 2004 PortFolio Theatre Award for Best Lead Actress in a Drama for her portrayal of Margrethe Bohr in the Wedgewood Renaissance production of "Copenhagen." Her roots are in musicals, and her first professional theatre experience was as a college student and intern at what is now the Maine State Music Theatre.



Liz Olson

Wiley brings maturity and sophistication to Vera, a wealthy woman with a fondness for younger men.

She was a chorus girl in "Pal Joey."

"It was so much fun," she recalls. "Chorus girls have all the fun, the song-and-dance numbers." She got to wear "a big, hoop skirt" and a flowered head-dress, and she tap-danced in the front line.

She has no quick changes and kitschy headdresses this time; instead, she commands the stage with songs such as "Bewitched, Bothered and Bewildered" and her in-your-face dialogue. At one point, Vera says, "One thing you must never, never, never forget. I'm older than you and I'm a very smart and ruthless woman, so don't try any fast ones." Wiley is clear that "none of the characters is ...,"—she pauses, searching for the right words—"very nice," but the idea of living vicariously through Vera has definite appeal. "I'm really going to enjoy doing it," she says.

As Wiley sees it, Vera is "ruthless, but she goes into the whole relationship with Joey with her eyes wide open. She's in it for sex, and he's in it for money. At the same time she has some pain and soul-searching. She wonders, should she follow her heart?"

Wiley's co-stars, Brian Zane ('07) as Joey and Jacqueline Ross ('06) as Linda, also challenge themselves to think beyond simple two-dimensional portrayals.

Zane, who has studied acting with Wiley and was

seen most recently as Alfiere in "A View from the Bridge," has won several state and national awards for his work in musical theatre. He says that he relishes playing Joey and he has plenty of experience in playing irresistible scoundrels, from Harold Hill in the "The Music Man" to Nathan Detroit in "Guys and Dolls." His favorite moment in the show is not singing the classic "I Could Write a Book" or during his dream-dance sequence in Act I; it is at the end when he sings, "Talking to My Pal," because it explains the fears and insecurities that he feels motivate Joey to fast-talk his way through life. That is a song that Owens and Green have included from the 1995 remake. "This will be only the second time it's been included," Zane notes proudly.

Ross, who played the title role last year in "Mad-woman of Chaillot" also has had extensive experience in musicals. She is in a class with Wiley but also shares the stage and acting challenges with her co-star. Ross' challenge with the naïve Linda is "finding her and making her not annoying," Ross says. She notes with some resignation that a good part of her dialogue consists of saying, "Oh." She enjoys the opportunity to work with Wiley and Owens, the latter whom she calls "an actor's director."

Before rehearsals began, Wiley said that she wanted to put her best foot forward and to practice what she preaches to her students—to be "willing to take the risks and make the mistakes early on to see what are the palette choices." She looked forward to learning from colleagues Owens and Green as well as from her fellow actors. "One benefits from seeing a method and working. I'll learn a lot watching them," she says.

Members of the audience also can learn from watching Wiley, who displays an intelligent and respectful approach to teaching and acting. Perhaps the chief lesson is that whether singing harmony with Ross or vamping with Zane, being a student or a professor, acting slightly 'Vegas or Main Line or playing in the chorus line or at center stage, Wiley is one class act.

by Kate Hoving

Spike describes a thrifty Michaelangelo



Spike

John T. Spike, an internationally respected art historian, art critic and author of more than 20 books, gave a lecture on his new insights into Michelangelo and the artist's financial situation to a packed house in Andrews Hall on Oct. 18. He said the famed artist's continual concern over money, which was rooted in childhood, affected his business transactions with patrons.

The second of five boys, Michelangelo was born into a patrician family that had fallen into hard times and was at risk of social extinction. Because money was tight when he was growing up, young Michelangelo became concerned with re-establishing the family's prestigious identity. As a result, when he began to receive commissions, the Florentine artist had a habit of collecting a substantial portion of his fee upfront and sending it home, regardless of whether he completed the job or not. Sometimes, as in the case of the "Tomb of Pope Julius II," Michelangelo stopped work and renegotiated the price.

Spike said that he believes Michelangelo's obsession with finances and desire to elevate his family name caused him to lead a penny-pinching lifestyle. By the age of 30, the artist had deposited 300 florins, more than most artists accumulated during their entire lifetimes, in the bank but ate only a steady diet of wine and cheese. Realizing there were bigger sums to be made from larger works, Michelangelo stopped producing single pieces. Transaction documents still in existence prove that, upon his death, Michelangelo passed on enough money to his family to sustain them comfortably for 300 years, so he fulfilled his familial duty.

Spike has published numerous articles, essays and books on subjects spanning from the Florentine Renaissance to contemporary artists. He received his doctorate from Harvard University and now resides in Florence, Italy. His lecture at William and Mary was cosponsored by the Muscarelle Museum of Art and the College's art and art history department.

By Jennie McGee

Gifted-education center hosts South Koreans

When Professor Joyce VanTassel-Baska traveled to Seoul three years ago to make a conference presentation, she was impressed with the commitment she saw from the South Korean government to develop strong educational initiatives, particularly in the sciences.

Officials in South Korea also were impressed with VanTassel-Baska, as well as William and Mary's Center for Gifted Education, where she serves as the executive director. For the second straight year, the country's officials have funded a trip for its Korean Educational Development Institute (KEDI) to travel to William and Mary.

"They have a major national initiative to develop programs for gifted learners in science," said VanTassel-Baska, who is the Jody and Layton Smith Professor of Education. "Their major focus is science, and they put the money behind it. They have started organizing both institutes in Korea, like the one I did three years ago, as well as getting educators to organize institutes on selective campuses around the United States."

This year, about three dozen educators, including elementary and secondary teachers at all levels of science curricula, are attending the conference. The visitors spend two weeks in the United States. One week is allotted to learning from faculty at the School of Education and then another week is spent in observing schools throughout the region.

At William and Mary, the visitors from South Korea attended workshops each day to learn different approaches to classroom instruction, particularly with high-ability learners. Topics included problem-based learning, interactive



Brian Whitson

South Koreans are impressed with the educational programs at William and Mary.

strategies and creative thinking approaches that can be used to spark interest among students. All workshop materials are provided in English and Korean, and interpreters translate each presentation. Next, the Center for Gifted Education arranged for the visitors to travel to schools in the local area as well as in northern Virginia to get a firsthand look at innovative teaching methods.

VanTassel-Baska said they have received a great deal of positive feedback from the KEDI group, and that is part of the reason they returned again this fall.

"Offering opportunities such as the Korean educator institute at William and Mary is one good example of how we can help in the effort to internationalize education and how we can reach out to different countries," VanTassel-Baska said.

by Brian Whitson

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.

Today, Nov. 4-5

William and Mary Theatre Second Season: "Oleanna," by David Mamet, directed by Mary Anne Jones ('06). 8 p.m., Studio Theatre, Phi Beta Kappa Memorial Hall. Donation at the door. 221-2660.

Today, Nov. 10, 17

CWA/Town & Gown Luncheon and Lecture Series: "Accountability in Global Governance: Representation in International Organizations," Michael Tierney, assistant professor of government (today). "Skellig Michael: A Wonder of Irish Monasticism," John Conlee, professor of English (Nov. 10). "The Tragedy of Darfur," Ismail Abdalla, professor of history (Nov. 17). Noon-1:30 p.m., Chesapeake Room, University Center. 221-1079 or 221-1505.

Tonight

Fiction Reading: Adam Haslett, author of *You Are Not A Stranger*, a collection of stories, will read from his works. 8 p.m., Ewell Concert Hall. Haslett's stories have appeared in *The New Yorker*, *The Nation* and *The Atlantic Monthly*. His book won the PEN/Winslow Award and was a finalist for the Pulitzer Prize and the National Book Award. Sponsored by the Patrick Hayes Literary Festival. 221-3924.

Nov. 4

CS and Computational Science Seminar: "A Multiprocessor Architecture and Its Application for Compressive Sensing," Nikos Pitsianis, Duke University. 3 p.m., McGlothlin-Street 020. 221-3466.

Psychology Colloquium: "Motives for Seeking the Majority Position: Effects of Power, Faction Size and Change," Niels Christensen, Radford University. 3:30 p.m., Millington 211. 221-3870

Physics Colloquium: "Better Lighting Through Chemistry," Laurie McNeil, University of North Carolina, Chapel Hill. 4 p.m., Small 109. 221-3501.

Exhibition Reception: "Eloquent Vistas: The Art of 19th Century Landscape Photographs from the George Eastman House Collection." 5:30 p.m., Muscarelle Museum. 221-2700.

Expressions of South Asia: 7 p.m., Chesapeake Room, University Center. 221-2132.

Nov. 4, 11

Biology Seminar: "Adapt or Perish: Genetic Diversity and Signal Transduction as Mechanisms of Persistent Infection Utilized by the Gastric Pathogen *Helicobacter pylori*," Mark Forsyth, assistant professor of biology (Nov. 4). "Investigating the Ecology of Molluscan Parasites Using Molecular Tools," Corinne Audemard, postdoctoral fellow, VIMS. Both seminars are at 4 p.m., Millington 112. 221-5433.

Nov. 4, 18

Marine Science Seminar Series: "Hunting the World's Smallest Hunter," Henry Williams, Florida A&M University (Nov. 4). "Southeastern Tidal Creek Ecosystems: Protecting and Managing Critical Ecological Process and Human Uses," Fred Holland, director, Hollings Marine Laboratory, Charleston, S.C. (Nov. 18). Both seminars are at 3:30 p.m., McHugh Auditorium, VIMS. For information, e-mail webmaster@vims.edu.

Nov. 5

Ewell Concert Series Postponement: The appearance of Costas Anastassopoulos has been rescheduled for Mar. 1, 2006. For information, call 221-1082.

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 cajord@wm.edu or 221-1254.

Candlelight Concert: Women's Chorus and the Botetourt Chamber Singers. World premiere of "Fireflies," by College student John Muniz. 8 p.m., Burton Parish Church. 221-1072.

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. 7

Candlelight Vigil Honoring the Memory of Rosa Parks: Sponsored by Alpha Kappa Sorority, Inc. 8 p.m., Wren Portico (rain location: Great Hall). 221-2301.

Nov. 8

HACE General Meeting: Mariko Skya will demonstrate Asian floral arranging. The College Employee of the Month Award will be presented to Ben Owen of Facilities Management. A sandwich and cider lunch will be served for \$5 per person. Noon-1 p.m., Tidewater Room A, University Center. Hourly, classified, faculty and administrative staff members are invited to attend. Yearly HACE membership is \$7. Nonmembers are welcome but are asked to contribute \$3 toward ongoing special projects. 221-1791.

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

Nov. 9

Research on Aging Luncheon Meeting: Barbara Freund, EVMS, will discuss her \$250,000 grant from the Alzheimer's Association to study driver safety among motorists with dementia. Noon, Morton 139. Attendees should bring their lunch. Snacks and drinks will be provided. 229-1913.

Community Education Program: "Brain Fitness for Healthy Living," Scott Sautter, neuropsychologist with the Memory Clinic (Virginia Beach). 7 p.m., James City County Library Kitzinger Community Room. The library is located at 7770 Croaker Road. The event, sponsored by the College's Center for Public Policy Research to highlight Alzheimer's Awareness Month, is free and open to the public, but registration is required. To register or get more information, call 221-1971 or e-mail cjiens@wm.edu.

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. Noon, 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 cajord@wm.edu to reserve a place. Reservations will be taken on a first-come, first-served basis.

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.

Lecture: "Alcestis: Afterlives of an Afterlife," Niall Slater, Emory University. Sponsored by the Classics Club and the Charles Center. 4:30 p.m., Andrews 101. Free and open to the public. 221-2160.

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. 10-13, 17-20

William and Mary Theatre: "Pal Joey," by John O'Hara, music by Rogers and Hart. 8 p.m. (Nov. 10-12, 17-19; 2 p.m. (Nov. 13, 20), Phi Beta Kappa Memorial Hall. Tickets \$12, \$6 students. Reservations available by calling the box office at 221-2674, Monday-Friday, 1-6 p.m. and Saturday, 1-4 p.m. The box office will open one hour before performances. Payment by cash, check and Visa/MasterCard.

Nov. 11

Lyon G. Tyler Lecture Series: "Martin Luther King Jr., 'Black Power,' and the Southern Dream of Freedom." 4 p.m., Washington 201. Free and open to the public. 221-3761.

Nov. 12

Muscarelle Museum Children's Art Classes: For preschoolers, ages 3-5 with an adult companion. 11 a.m.-noon, Muscarelle Museum. Classes will be held monthly through January. The December class will be held on Dec. 10. For fees and other information, call 221-2703 or e-mail hhcamp@wm.edu.

Nov. 12-13, 19-20

W&M Rowing Club Work Weekends: During these fund-raiser weekends, members of the rowing club are available for hire to do various large and small housework and yardwork tasks, including painting, cleaning, window washing, leaf raking, mowing, mulching, planting, and splitting logs. To schedule work, visit www.wm.edu/so/wmrc/fundraising/work_weekends.php or e-mail Beth Magill at camagi@wm.edu.

Nov. 13

Ewell Concert Series: Cosmas and Beauler, Mbira Masters of Zimbabwe. 8 p.m., Ewell Recital Hall. Free and open to the public. 221-1082.

Nov. 14

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

Distinguished Lecture Series: "Doing Well by Doing Right: Values in American Foreign Policy and the Struggle Against Terrorism," Stephen Rickard, director, Washington office of the Open World Institute. 5 p.m., Law School 120. Sponsored by the Human Rights and National Security Law Program. Free and open to the public. 221-1840.

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.

Carey Modlin Lecture in Public Policy: Mark Krikorian, executive director of the Center for Immigration Studies, will debate Raj Goyle, senior analyst for domestic policy at the Center for American Progress. The topic will be immigration-policy reform issues for the 21st century. 6:30-8 p.m., Commonwealth Auditorium, University Center. Free and open to the public. 221-2368.

VIMS After-Hours Lecture Series: "The Tide Next Time," John Boon, professor emeritus, marine science. 7 p.m., 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.

exhibitions

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

Through Nov. 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 exhibition 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.

Nov. 5-Jan. 8, 2006

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

The exhibition feature 78 photographic landscapes of the 19th century, ranging from daguerreotypists' 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 exhibition at Swem Library is 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.

The following exhibition at Swem Library 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

Nov. 4

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

Nov. 5

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

Nov. 11

Volleyball vs. Georgia State, 7 p.m.

Nov. 12

Volleyball vs. UNC Wilmington, 7 p.m.

Nov. 12

Football vs. Delaware, 1 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. 17. The deadline for submission of items is 5 p.m. on Thursday, Nov. 10, 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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