

Non-profit Organization U.S. Postage Paid at Williamsburg, VA Permit No. 26

# WILLIAMESMARY

A WEEKLY NEWSPAPER FOR FACULTY, STUDENTS AND STAFF

NEWS

VOLUME XXI, NUMBER 2 • WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 28, 1991

The first Town & Gown luncheon of the fall will be Thursday, Sept. 12 in the Campus Center ballroom, 12:15 p.m. The speaker is Laura Dillard, former press secretary for Governor L. Douglas Wilder. There is a \$6 fee. Reservations are necessary and may be made by calling ext. 12640 by Monday of the luncheon week.

#### Ph.D. Exam

The public is invited to attend David A. Garren's final oral examination for the Ph.D. degree in physics, which is scheduled for 1 p.m., Friday, Sept. 6 in the conference room of William Small Physical Laboratory. His dissertation topic is "Magnetic Field Strength of Toroidal Plasma Equilibria."

### **Muscarelle Programs**

Several programs have been arranged in conjunction with the special exhibition "Ansel Adams: The American Wilderness," at the Muscarelle Museum of Art.

Andrea G. Stillman will speak about the life and work of the photographer in a gallery talk scheduled for 3 p.m., Sunday, Sept 8.

The talk will be followed by two films about Adams.

Stillman is an editor and curator specializing in 20th-century prints and photographs. She worked with Ansel Adams from 1974 to 1980 as his assistant. She has published several books on Adams, including *Ansel Adams: The American Wilderness*, 1990.

Fred Miller, well-known photographer and director of Whitehall Gallery, will demonstrate the photographic techniques of Adams at 3 p.m., Sunday, Sept. 15. The demonstration will be followed by a film, "Photographer of the American Frontier: 1860-1880," at 4 p.m.

All programs are open to the public without charge.

### **New ID Cards**

All faculty, staff and their family members are required to have new identification cards to enter the Student Recreation Center.

New ID cards may be obtained in the Campus Center Atrium (ID Office) 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m., Monday through Friday.

All personnel having spouse or adult dependent privilege cards for use at the Rec Center must also have those renewed.

For further information, call ext. 12105.

# Law Scholarships Honor Former Va. Chief Justice

The Beazley Foundation, Inc., of Portsmouth has made a commitment of \$255,000 to the College of William and Mary's Marshall-Wythe School of Law. Of that amount, \$240,000 will be used to establish a Lawrence W. I'Anson Scholars Program; the remainder will fund the law school's existing Lawrence W. I'Anson Prize.

The prize and scholarships are named for the 22nd Chief Justice of the Virginia Supreme Court. I'Anson, a former trustee of the Beazley Foundation, died in December of 1990.

The I'Anson Scholarships will be awarded to Virginia law students on a competitive basis, said Timothy J. Sullivan, dean of the law school. "We will be looking for students who have outstanding intellectual capacity, leadership ability and a record of commitment to public service," he said.

The scholarships will provide \$4,500 annually to each recipient. Because the funds will go to Virginians, the awards will amount to full-tuition scholarships.

Plans call for the eventual naming of three I'Anson Scholars, one in each of the law school's classes. If the law school receives matching money under the approved but as yet unfunded Virginia Graduate Assistance Program, the number of scholarships would double.

Former Governor Mills E. Godwin Jr., a trustee of the Beazley Foundation, said, "We wanted to honor the Chief Justice in a significant way because of his long in-

terest in legal education, his years as a practicing lawyer and the many years he served on the Supreme Court of Vir-

CONTINUED ON PAGE 6.



Moving In

Ryan Oquinn, Lisa Moore and Faith Bovenizer of the Baptist Student Union were among the many willing volunteers helping new students on their first day on campus.

# Marshall-Wythe Welcomes Class of 1994

The tradition of a strong student body at the Marshall-Wythe School of Law is being continued by the Class of 1994.

Faye Shealy, associate dean for law admissions, reports that the year was the most competitive in the school's history. There were over 18 applicants for each seat and less than 19 percent of the applicants were offered admission. The 211 members of the Class of 1994 were selected from 3,386 first-year applicants—double in number of the 1985 applicant pool. As a result, the fall 1991 entering class has a median undergraduate GPA of 3.4 and a median LSAT score of 42 (on a 10-48 scale with 42 the 93rd percentile nationally).

The Class of 1994 consists of 98 women and 113 men who received their undergraduate degrees from 90 different colleges and universities. Minority students comprise 13 percent of the class. Fifteen have earned post baccalaureate degrees including a Ph.D. in Soviet studies from Johns Hopkins, a master's in public health from Yale, a master's in international relations from the University of Chicago, a master's in electrical engineering from M.I.T., and others in subject areas as diverse as physics and Russian.

Over half have full-time work experience, 28 as legal assistants or paralegals,

and others in such fields as consulting, engineering, accounting, architecture, nursing, teaching, research and journalism.

The diversity of work experience among new students is represented by a Congressional aide, a pharmacist, legis-

lative correspondents, a political analyst for the CIA and the Associate Director of the Institute for a Drug Free Workplace. Many entering students have studied abroad and several have worked abroad.

CONTINUED ON PAGE 6.

### **Collegewide Faculty Meeting**

To: All members of the Faculty and Administration

The Annual Collegewide Faculty Meeting will be held at 3:30 p.m., Thursday, Sept. 12 in Millington Hall.

On that occasion we shall do the following:

- Academic deans will introduce new members of their respective faculties to their colleagues and report on the highlights of the past year and expectations for the coming year. (Background information will be distributed in advance of the meeting in order to keep introductions brief.)
- The Rector of the College and I will make brief remarks to introduce the new College year.

The meeting, which should be over about 4:30 p.m., will be followed by an informal reception at the Matoaka Shelter, where you will have an opportunity to visit the new art studio.

Paul R. Verkuil President

P.S. Please mark your calendar for Sunday, Sept. 15 at 4 p.m. when Mrs. Verkuil and I look forward to visiting with you at a faculty barbecue.

NEWS

PAGE3

STUDENTS PAGE 4

Students, Faculty And Staff Get First Chance At Concert Series Tickets ALUMNI

P A G E 7

Policy Set On Security Of Electronic Mail 1986 Graduate Running For General Assembly Seat

### NEWSMAKERS

# Patricia Wesp Researches Costume Designs In England

part of the summer in England participating in a costume study/lecture tour sponsored by Brandeis University's department of theatre.



Patricia Wesp

As part of her tour she worked with curators at the City of Lincoln Museum

Costume designer Patricia Wesp spent of Lincolnshire Life identifying and preparing 18th- and 19th-century clothing for storage.

> Wesp also sought out a specialist in ecclesiastical costumes to assist Lewis Cohen who is working on a sculpture of James Blair, the College's first president.

> Before she left, Wesp designed costumes for the Virginia Shakespeare Festival and, using a combination of experience and shopping wizardry, helped the Festival maintain and even better its austerity budget. She dressed the company for the two plays for under \$2,000. Her secret was long hours in the costume shop, a great sense of humor and the inherited genes of a bargain hunter.

> Bargain hunting, she pointed out, is one way she continually extends her budget. This summer she was delighted that she was able to bargain for studs and cuff links for men's tuxedos at a second hand shop and get them for \$1 a set. "I'm lucky I can do this, but the set designer and lighting designer are limited by the market price of items; they have no room to bargain; a sheet of plywood is \$17.16, there is no discussion.

> "Bargain hunting," says Wesp, "is in my blood. My grandmother was a bar

gain hunter, and she would tell my grandfather how much she had saved. He would put out his hand and say 'put it there.

Research, says Wesp, is at the heart of the costume designer's job. "You can learn about the historic aspects of the costume and try to translate it into something that has real value in the present. Otherwise the job becomes just playing in thrift shops, which is a lot of fun, but the value is spiritual rather than intellec-

Sometimes actors want to buy the costumes she creates for them on stage, but when she gives them the fee for labor they are shocked. They have no idea of the work that went into the garment. "They tell me, 'I've never had anything fit me so well,' and that is because they have some odd fitting problem they don't know about, and when I make a garment for them I discover the problem and adjust the garment accordingly," says

With designs for four main stage productions each year, fittings, rehearsals and classes her work pace is hectic. "It often doesn't fit the usual academic

mold," she says. "But it is a fun way to make a living. Other teachers may get memos that ask 'Would it be possible to schedule a meeting?' The student would like to ask questions about an honors topic, or the student will be unable to make class on Friday because of a job interview. I get a call that Esther is home throwing up so she can't make it for her fitting.

The William and Mary Theatre gets costumes from generous donors and these enlarge and improve the collection. "It seems the generous people with the most interesting clothing are less interested than others in just getting rid of things. They have a personal attachment and want their clothes to go where they will be perceived as special.

The Theatre uses many donated pieces on stage if they are durable. Older, fragile pieces are used many times as laboratory examples in costume construction classes. "It kills me to see something destroyed, but it is not fair to the actor to say you can't touch this piece of clothing or ask that he or she endure the angst of worrying that their clothes will dissolve on stage because they have dry-rotted."

# Long-time Director Of Summer Law School At Exeter Retires From M-W

Emeric Fischer, J.D., L.&T.M., R. Hugh and Nolies Haynes Professor of Law, has retired from a successful career in law, which turned at one time on the point of a pencil.



**Emeric Fischer** 

In college Fischer initially began a degree course in engineering with a major in chemistry. All went well until he came to mechanical drawing and there he knew he had to reassess his goals. He had a hard time with artistic assignments, so much so that even his instructor suggested he switch to another subject.

"It was a fluke," says Fischer with a shrug of his shoulders, "but it was meant to be.

Fischer spent 10 years as a practicing CPA in Beaufort, S.C. He had an active practice that grew too big to handle and he had no luck attracting other CPAs into the area to share the load. In late 1959 he read an article in Time magazine about the tax program at William and Mary and decided that was for him. When he came to campus he met President Davis Y. Paschall who encouraged him stay on and get a law degree.

Student and later teacher at the Marshall-Wythe School of Law, Fischer has participated in the growth of the law school from its days in the basement of the Bryan residence hall complex to its present facilities and national ranking.

As acting dean, Fischer guided the school through some rough waters when ABA re-accreditation was an issue. The school's problems were quantitative, not qualitative; but it still stood to lose its accreditation. The incoming dean, former U. S. Senator William B. Spong, and Fischer worked together to put the law school back on a firm footing. Fischer says he is proud to have had a hand in helping the school.

Fischer is particularly thankful for two of the many achievements during his law school career: the annual tax conference and the summer overseas programs. He in 1970, at the time Dr. Thomas Atheson retired from that position. Under Fischer's guidance, the nature of the conference was transformed from a one-day, local-type meeting to a two-day, large, nationally recognized conference.

Fischer has been at the helm of the law school's summer program from the very beginning; he directed the Exeter sessions for more than 20 years of its 25year existence (1991 was the 25th anniversary of this oldest summer abroad law school program) and established the Madrid program (the only American law program in Spain) in 1985.

Fischer specialized in tax law and in providing a generous helping of human relations. He laments the fact that derogative labels such as "shyster" and "Philadelphia lawyer" have stung the profession and regrets that the profession has not yet been able to completely shake such images

Fischer says he likes the suggestion that law students engage in pro bono projects; it reinforces the student's humanistic approach to law, but he doesn't think they should be forced to do it. "That it is proper is a given," says Fischer, but he says he hasn't decided whether to cast his vote aye or nay in favor of pro bono work as a degree requirement.

Fischer says he has a lot of work to catch up on in retirement, a stamp collection that has been neglected for some undertook the directorship of the former time and five or six years of house chores

waiting his attention. He has a book on tax accounting in progress which could be used as a textbook in law school, law review articles on tax subjects to be written, and he is updating his insurance case book, which should be out the fall of 1992 if Fischer meets his deadlines. Fischer says he would also like to do some traveling to parts of the world he has never seen, including the South Pacific, Australia and New Zealand.

Fischer was destined by family tradition to be a rabbi; his generation was the first since the 15th century to break that tradition. He maintains strong ties with the Jewish congregation in the community and Hillel on campus. He recalls that when he came to Williamsburg in 1960 services were held in the Wren Chapel; now there is an active temple on Jamestown Road.

His unequivocal enthusiasm for life and his appreciation of democracy in the United States comes in large part from this tradition and how it affected his early life. Born in Romania, Fischer and his family fled to Kenya in 1939 to escape the Nazi regime. In 1942 he and his family were able to get visas to come to the United States. He went to high school in New York City and was a student at City College of New York when he volunteered for service and was back in Europe with the Army in 1944. It was, he laughs, a quick shuffle back to the place his family had worked desperately to escape.

### Recent Grants

#### Anthropology-Archaeological **Project Center**

Moyer, Curtis, archaeologist, "Exhibit Conservation," Jamestown-Yorktown Educational Trust, \$110.

### **Arts and Sciences**

Scholnick, Robert Jr., graduate dean, "Patricia Roberts Harris Graduate Fellowships Program," U.S. Department of Education, \$92,000.

### Biology

Byrd, Mitchell A., professor, "Non game and Endangered Species Investigations," Northern Neck of Virginia Audubon Chapter, \$3,000.

Beck, Ruth A., assistant professor, "Colonial Bird Investigation," Virginia Department of Game and Inland Fisheries, \$8,000.

### Chemistry

Kranbuehl, David E., professor, "Au-

tomated Frequency-Dependent Electromagnetic Sensor Measurement of the State of Cure of the Newly Specialized Bar Rust Paint System On-Site on the Waterfront," Newport News Shipbuilding Co. \$49,920.

### Computer Science

Feyock, Stefan, associate professor, "Case-Based Reasoning About Physical Systems," National Aeronautics and Space Administration, \$45,997.

### **Physics**

Carli, Bruno, research scientist, "Analysis Method for Fourier Transform Spectroscopy," National Aeronautics and Space Administration, \$7,000.

Carlson, Carl E., professor, "Topics in Theoretical Physics," National Science Foundation, \$47,000.

Welch, Christopher S., research scientist, with Pierre B. Emeric, graduate student, "Theoretical and Numerical Modeling," National Aeronautics and Space Administration, \$20,618.

### Theatre and Speech

Bledsoe, Jerry H., associate professor, "Virginia Shakespeare Festival," York County Arts Commission, \$250.

Bledsoe, Jerry H., associate professor,

"Virginia Shakespeare Festival," Williamsburg Area Arts Commission, \$3,150.

### **School of Education**

Adair, Fred L., professor, "Family Counseling Program," Peninsula Area Cooperative Educational Services,

# Department Notes

### Kinesiology

"On Liberty and Leisure" by John Charles, associate professor, has been published as a chapter in Leisure and Ethics, Reflections on the Philosophy of Leisure, a book edited by Gerald S. Fain and published by the American Association of Leisure and Recreation, an association of the American Alliance for Health, Physical Education, Recreation and Dance, 1991.

### **Psychology**

"Perception of Human Dignity by College Students and by Direct-Care Providers" by Professors E. Rae Harcum and Ellen Rosen has been accepted for publication by the Journal of Psychology.

### Marshall-Wythe School of Law

The Michie Company will publish Professor Fred Lederer's treatise, Court-Martial Procedure.

### NOTES

### College Women's Club

The College Women's Club will open its schedule of activities this year with a Fall Coffee, which will be held from 4 to 6 p.m., Thursday, Sept. 19 in the Muscarelle Museum of Art.

Those planning to attend are asked to call Joyce Laughlin at ext. 14703.

The Club will sponsor a holiday dance, Dec. 6, a tea honoring emeriti faculty Dec. 13 and a spring luncheon in April or May.

Officers this year are: Ginny Schiavelli, president; Kathy Allenby, vice president; Lillian Morris, secretary; and Leslye Givarz, treasurer. Fran Verkuil serves as honorary director.

The College Women's Club is open to all women of the College community who are affiliated either as faculty, faculty wives, or members of the staff or administration. Dues are \$7.

For further information contact Mrs. Schiavelli at 565-2917 or Lillian Morris at 564-9768.

### Canterburians Offer Worship, Sun And Supper

The Canterbury Association is sponsoring a youth rally at Sandbridge Beach, Saturday, Aug. 31.

Transportation will be provided. Those planning to attend should meet at the Campus Post Office at 8 a.m.

The day-long program will include a cookout as well as a chance to swim and relax on the beach.

If you plan to attend, please call 229-2891 or 229-8707 so there will be enough transportation and food for everyone.

#### **Committee Hosts Supper**

The College Committee is sponsoring a supper for Canterburians and newcomers at Bruton Parish Hall (next to Casey's Department Store on Duke of Gloucester Street) following the 5:30 p.m. Holy Eucharist. For details call the church office at 229-2891.

### Williamsburg Symphonia Opens Season Sept. 17

The Williamsburg Symphonia will open its eighth season at Phi Beta Kappa Memorial Hall on Tuesday, Sept. 17.

The three-concert subscription season also includes concerts on Jan. 27 and April 26. All concerts begin at 8:15 p.m.

The 1991-92 series titled "A Touch of Classics," features Beethoven, Mozart, Tchaikovsky and other composers.

Former Soviet Bolshoi conductor Ruben Vartanyan will be conductor for the September concert, which will feature cellist Mikhael Istomin playing Tchaikovsky's Variations on a Rococo Theme, Op. 33. The program will also include Glinka's Kamarinskaya and Valse Fantasie, and Beethoven's Symphony No. 8, Op. 93.

Conductor for the January concert will be Frank Collura. Thomas Wilkins will conduct for the final concert.

Season subscriptions are \$30 for adults; \$28 for senior citizens and \$15 for students. For an additional \$6 per subscription, patrons may obtain premium reserved seating.

For ticket information call 229-9857 or send check to P. O. Box 400, Williamsburg, VA 23187-0400.

# **Locker Items At Rec Center**

All locker items from the 1990-91 academic year (including the summer) must be claimed by Sept. 15 at the Rec. Center.

### Gifted Learner Classes Begin Oct. 5

The College's Center for Gifted Education will offer classes for gifted learners on Saturday mornings from Oct. 5 through Nov. 23.

Children who are entering preschool through grade eight will be eligible to participate. Classes will be held on campus from 9 a.m. to 11:30 a.m.

Fee for each course is \$150 which includes a \$10 non-refundable application fee. Scholarship aid is available. Application deadline is Friday, Sept. 20. For application details contact Jane Bailey, ext. 12351 at the Center for Gifted Education, Jones 3.

The following courses will be offered: Early Academic Enrichment, Preschool-Kindergarten; Local Geology, grades K-1; Measure Hunt, grades 1-2; Spatial Visualization in Mathematics, grades 1-3; The First Colonies, grades 2-3; Junior Geography, grades 2-3; Libraries Link Learning, grades 2-3; Computers, grades 3-5; Fragile Frontiers, grades 4-6; Lego, Logo, grades 4-6; Problem-Solving in Mathematics, grades 4-6; All Things Considered, grades 6-8; Professional Prob-

CONTINUED ON PAGE 5.

### **College Policy**

### Security Of Electronic Mail

The Computer Center at the College of William & Mary considers all electronic mail as private and confidential. The Computer Center shall try to ensure that all electronic mail maintained on computers administered by the Computer Center will not be examined without the express consent of the mailowner.

However, College officials reserve the right to access and examine the files of any computer user to investigate violations or suspected violations of security and/or policies, terminal interactions that may be contributing to poor computer performance, or computer malfunctions. In such an event, users whose files or terminal sessions are being examined have no expectation of privacy with regard to their files, data, or communications. Examinations of this nature will receive prior approval from the Vice Provost for InformationTechnology or his/her designee.

Although no shared computer system is impervious to concerted efforts to breach its security, the Computer Center will attempt to provide a secure environment. This environment can only be maintained in so far as users uphold the rules and regulations concerning Privacy and Security found in the *Student Handbook*. This means that users should never allow others to use their user IDs and that users should keep their passwords secure from others.

Violation of these principles of security may invalidate attempts by the Computer Center to maintain mail as well as private data security.

It also should be understood that mail may pass through any number of other computer systems enroute to or from William & Mary. The Computer Center cannot guarantee the privacy of electronic mail before it arrives or after it has left the systems administered by the Computer Center. Misaddressed mail that arrives at the Computer Center will either automatically be rejected, with a notice to the originator, or discarded. The Computer Center will not process misaddressed mail.

# Faculty, Staff Urged To Participate In Companion Program

The College is inaugurating a new initiative on campus this year: the Sexual Assault Companion Program. Co-sponsored with AVALON: A Center for Women and Children, this program will provide services and information to victims of sexual assault at the College.

Companions, who will serve on an oncall basis to assist sexual assault victims with legal and/or medical appointments and provide emotional support, will come from a group of volunteers who will complete a 30-hour training program with AVALON.

Any member of the faculty, staff or student body who would like to participate and train to be a companion is asked to call Kathleen Radford, sexual assault outreach and education coordinator at AVALON, 229-3661.

"We especially encourage faculty and staff to apply to become companions for the 1991-92 academic year," said Sam Sadler, vice president for Student Affairs. There are 10 slots open for volunteers this year.

Volunteer companions will initially receive 16 hours of training at a weekend session and then attend weekly classes, one night a week for the following five weeks. No special educational qualifications are required. Classes will include lectures, small and large group discussions, role playing and films. Once

certified as a companion, volunteers are eligible to work in any other area of the state. Companions will also be welcomed as volunteers with AVALON to serve with the 24-hour helpline.

AVALON has an ongoing training program for companions who assist women, but the William and Mary program has been tailored to the special needs of the campus. Volunteers will come from the campus community and will be on call for students on campus.

Companions will be available to victims of sexual assault regardless of how they choose to report it: through the Campus Police Office, a member of the Student Affairs staff or directly to AVALON.

# Seminar For Foreign Educators Set On Campus Sept. 8-14

The American Studies Program and the Commonwealth Center for the Study of American Culture, on behalf of the United States Information Agency, will jointly sponsor a seminar for a group of international educators on "Regionalism and American Culture," on campus Sept. 8-14.

Teacher trainers in English language and American literature from Australia, Brazil, Ecuador, Egypt, India, Indonesia, Jamaica, The Netherlands, Mauritius, Peru, Poland, Spain, Thailand, Trinidad and Tobago, and Uganda, are expected to attend

The seminar coordinator is Robert A. Gross, professor of history and American Studies and director of the American Studies Program. Gross will talk on "A Common Cause? The Revolution of American Regions."

James Axtell, Kenan Professor of Humanities and chair of the American Historical Association's Committee on the Columbian Quincentenary, will speak on "The Clash of Cultures: Europeans and Indians in the Settlement of Virginia."

John E. Selby, Pullen Professor of History, will speak on "Tobacco and Slaves: The Forging of Chesapeake Society."

Thad Tate, director of the Commonwealth Center for the Study of American Culture, will speak on "Thomas Jefferson, The Declaration of Independence, and Eighteenth-Century Liberalism."

Chandos Brown, associate director of the Commonwealth Center, will speak on "Race and Slavery in Antebellum America."

"The Lost Cause and the Shaping of Southern Identity" will be the topic of a talk by Kirk Savage, assistant professor of American studies and material culture fellow at the Commonwealth Center. Margaretta Lovell, Dittman Professor of American Studies, will speak on "New World Landscapes: Interpreting Nature for the 19th-Century Metropolis."

Three members of the English department, Joanne Braxton, Cummings Professor of American Studies and English; Scott Donaldson, Cooley Professor of English; and Richard Lowry, assistant professor of English, will also participate in the seminar.

Braxton will speak on "Afro-American Writing and the Contemporary Literary Renaissance." Donaldson will speak on "F. Scott Fitzgerald, Ernest Hemingway and the American Dream." Lowry's topic will be "Visions of the West: Mark Twain and Pioneer America."

Edward Crapol, professor of history, will speak on "How Americans See the

CONTINUED ON PAGE 6.



### Pocket Garden At Phi Beta Kappa Memorial Hall

The Dodge Room Pocket Garden at Phi Beta Kappa Memorial Hall was dedicated this summer by President Paul R. Verkuil. Verkuil thanked the Williamsburg Garden Club for their six-year effort in overseeing the transformation of the space into "an attractive garden which compliments the highly creative work that takes place in the surrounding rooms of Phi Beta Kappa Memorial Hall." Included in the garden is the sculpture "Maenad" by Williamsburg artist and former faculty member Pat Winter. Shown at the dedication are (from left) Ann Bell, chair of the pocket garden committee, Winter and Verkuil.

To: Faculty and Administration

From: Honorary Degrees Advisory Committee

The Honorary Degrees Advisory Committee invites and encourages all

members of the faculty and administration to suggest names of possible

honorary degree recipients for upcoming Charter Days and Commence-

When considering candidates for honorary degrees, the Board of Visi-

tors bears in mind the following guidelines. Since the Committee is espe-

cially interested in imaginative nominations, no name should be withheld

simply because an otherwise deserving candidate does not precisely fit

religion, national origin, sexual orientation or disability.

character to honor the College.

prospective financial contributions.

ment or Charter Day.

member of the committee as follows:

Fred L. Adair, School of Education

Lynda L. Butler, Marshall-Wythe School of Law

William E. Fulmer, School of Business Administration

Registration Set For Gifted Classes

Gary C. DeFotis, Department of Chemistry

Maurice P. Lynch, School of Marine Science

somehow have been overlooked.

and Mary in Virginia.

nominations of:

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 3.

1. Candidates are considered without regard to sex, race, color, age,

2. Since they will always be associated with the College of William and

3. Candidates should have qualities and records of achievements that

4. Ideally, but not invariably, something about them should make it

5. Finally, candidates should not include benefactors or prospective

benefactors of the College unless they clearly meet the other criteria and

are evaluated on those criteria only. In awarding honorary degrees, Wil-

liam and Mary should give no suggestion that it is recognizing past or

the point where an honorary degree is appropriate.

In addition to these guidelines, the Committee has recently sought

persons who unquestionably deserve honorary degrees but who

younger persons of great promise who have only recently arrived at

persons who would deliver a stimulating address at Commence-

While it is helpful for nominations to be accompanied by a brief memo

explaining why the nominee is well-suited for an honorary degree, the

committee is more interested in receiving an excellent list of names. When

questions arise or additional information is required, the committee will

Please submit nominations no later than Friday, September 13 to the

Chair of the Committee, Nancy H. Marshall, Swem Library, or to any

Mary, honorary degree recipients must be of sufficient eminence and

make it particularly appropriate for an institution of higher education to

especially fitting that this honor should come from the College of William

# Summer Of Success Bodes Well For Shakespeare In 1992

budget has put the Virginia Shakespeare Festival in the black and has virtually assured its continuation for 1992.

After a two-year hiatus at the College of William and Mary, this year's festival was the beginning of a rebuilding that supporters hoped would regain the summer theatre company's stature, according to festival executive director Jerry

"We're over the hump, but we still the kind of have a way to go," Bledsoe said. The undergraduate summer festival was shorter in 1991 than research experiin previous years. Twenty performances ence which distinwere given during July, alternating be- guishes a William tween two plays, "As You Like it" and "The Merchant of Venice."

This year's cast was largely a student conservatory company. Students paid tuition for classes, and helped in all as- Chamberlain Society, pects of the festival. Although Bledsoe the festival's support

worked as volunteers.

performing arts students from the College and elsewhere to work in a professional context.

The festival and Mary educa-In a letter to mem-

bers of the Lord

would like to enhance financial support group, Bledsoe thanked them for their 1991. By careful management, Bledsoe seek a greater level of corporate supfor company members in the future, he help. "Your response to our need for was able to run the 1991 festival on an port. Bledsoe predicts that the festival says that the student conservatory mode financial support is deeply appreciated. austerity budget. will continue as a central part of the In a very real way, it accounts for the festival. As in past seasons, the company successful return of the festival this year," from over 6,000 ticket purchasers plus summer Shakespeare festivals.

A lot of hard work and an austerity was augmented by local residents who he said. He expressed particular grati-donations of almost \$39,000 allowed the David Lutzer, dean of the Faculty of County arts commissions for their grants of \$85,000. That amount, when supple-Arts and Sciences, praised the festival for to the festival. Also received was a be-mented by additional fund raising dur-

> several years. Bledsoe reported that the festival's finanial structure has vastly

improved during the last months. The 1990 summer season ended with a surplus of \$21,000, which was the

tude to the Williamsburg and York festival to end the season with a surplus providing "an excellent opportunity for quest of \$10,000 from Dr. Hack ing the current academic year, said Stephenson of Bledsoe, will almost surely be enough to Providence operate an enhanced festival during the Forge, a fes- summer of 1992.

"Next season I hope that we can produce 'Macbeth,'" he said. "In additional there will be a revival of one of the socalled 'bright comedies,' and for the third show, we will select one of the 10 Shakespeare plays that we have never offered.

Despite the brightened financial picture, however, Bledsoe believes the festival will continue "in an austerity mode" for the next few years. For now, the financial foundation current funds will allow festival directors for the festival in to make plans earlier than was possible the summer of this year, and that will allow organizers to will soon emerge from its financial dol-A combination of box office receipts drums and return to the forefront of

# Premium On Season Tickets Necessitates Special Mailing For Concert Series

Season tickets for the 1991-92 William and Mary Concert Series will be offered to community residents by mail Sept. 3.

Series performers will include The Boys Choir of Harlem, which will give two performances, Saturday evening, Nov. 9 and Sunday afternoon Nov. 10; the Royal Winnipeg Ballet, March 30; and Aequalis, April 20.

The New York City Opera National Company which delighted audiences last season with "The Marriage of Figaro," will return Jan. 20 and 21 with "Tosca."

A special guest this year will be the internationally renowned violinist and conductor, Yehudi Menuhin, who will conduct the Philharmonia Hungarica.

Season subscriptions are \$60. Individual tickets will be available for the Boys Choir of Harlem and the opera which will present two performances. Individual tickets for other concerts, however, will be very scarce.

Because there are only 763 seats available in Phi Beta Kappa Memorial Hall where the concerts are held, the series is usually fully subscribed soon after ticket requests are received.

mailing schedule he hopes will give ev- sufficient," said Smith. eryone an opportunity to subscribe.

First preference will be given to members of the College community, students, faculty and staff until Sept. 16. From Sept. 17 to Oct. 1, preference will be next year. given to previous subscribers. After Oct. , new subscription requests will be filled.

All requests received, said Smith, will be dated upon arrival and processed in order of date received. Patrons may bring their request form to the series office in the Campus Center, but tickets will not ing Bill Moyers' "Amazing Grace," will can this season. be issued to them immediately as they were last year. All requests will be handled under the priority deadlines that have been set up.

"We hope we have come up with a reasonable implementation of a priority system We received some criticism last year that our system was not fair so we have set about correcting it.

the price of season tickets this year but ticket holders will also choose which per-renowned violinist, conducts this tour. because College budgets have been seformance of "Tosca" they plan to attend

To accommodate those who have regu-verely curtailed, the series will not re-so individual performance tickets can be larly supported the series as well as new-ceive as large a subsidy as it has enjoyed sold. comers, Ken Smith, director has set up a in the past and must become more self

> "This is a crucial year for the series," said Smith, who emphasized that a fully subscribed series is especially important to insure the series will be offered again

Smith called attention to the rescheduled visit of the Harlem Boys Choir, which had to cancel last year because of schedgive one evening concert and one afternoon performance. Smith said he had already received several requests for tickets to the choir performances and ex- Hungarica was formed under the direcpects the group to be very popular with tion of the Hungarian born conductor,

local audiences. designate which performance they plan tion. One of the many musicians who "We regret that we have had to raise seats available at both concerts. Season tra in its early years, Yehudi Menuhin,

Tickets for the Boys Choir of Harlem are \$15; \$20 for "Tosca."

The Royal Winnipeg Ballet, which was part of a series several years ago, will be accompanied by their own orchestra. This is Canada's oldest ballet company. It received its Royal Charter, the first created under the reign of Queen Elizabeth II, in 1953. The company's repertoire is an eclectic sampling of dance uling difficulties. The choir, which has styles and choreography. They will perbeen widely praised for its music and form throughout Canada and the United featured on several TV programs, includ- States as well as Mexico and South Ameri-

The Philharmonia Hungarica will feature Ralph Markham and Kenneth Broaday, duo pianists. The Philharmonia Antal Dorati, in 1957, with musicians who Season ticket holders will be asked to fled Hungary during the 1956 revoluto attend and tickets will be sold for the supported and encouraged the orches-

# Rec Center Schedule Sept. 2-Dec. 18

For the fall semester the Rec Center will be open 7 a.m. to 10 p.m., Monday through Friday; noon to 7 p.m. on Saturdays and 1 p.m. to 10 p.m. on Sundays. Facilities will be available on the following schedule

	Gym	Racquetball/ Squash	Weights	Pool	Adair Pool
MONDAY	7:00-9:00 a.m. 4:30-10:00 p.m.	7:00-9:30 a.m. 12:30 p.m10:00 p.m.	7:00 a.m 10:00 p.m.	7:00-8:30 a.m.	4:15-5:15 p.m.
TUESDAY	7:00-8:00 a.m. 11:00 a.m2:00 p.m. 3:30-10:00 p.m.	7:00-8:00 a.m. 12:30-10:00 p.m.	12:30-10:00 p.m. 12:30-10:00 p.m.		
WEDNESDAY	7:00-9:00 a.m. 3:30-10:00 p.m.	7:00-9:30 a.m. 12:30-2:00 p.m. 4:30-10:00 p.m.	7:00 a.m10:00 p.m.	7:00-8:30 a.m.	
THURSDAY	7:00-8:00 a.m. 11:00 a.m2:00 p.m. 3:30-10:00 p.m.	12:30-10:00 p.m.	12:30 p.m10:00 p.m.	11:00 a.m1:30 p.m. 7:00-9:30 p.m.	
FRIDAY	7:00 a.m10:00 p.m.	7:00 a.m10:00 p.m.	7:00 a.m10:00 p.m.	11:00 a.m1:30 p.m. 6:00-8:00 p.m.	4:15-5:15 p.m.
SATURDAY	Noon-7:00 p.m.	Noon-7:00 p.m.	Noon-7:00 p.m.	1:00-3:00 p.m.	2:00-5:00 p.m. Family Swim
SUNDAY	1:00-10:00 p.m.	1:00-10:00 p.m.	1:00-10:00 p.m.	6:00-8:00 p.m.	2:00-5:00 p.m. Family Swim

Aug. 28-30: 8:00 a.m. - 7:00 p.m. Pool open 11:00 a.m. - 1:00 p.m. and 4:00-6:00 p.m.

Aug. 31: 1:00-5:00 p.m. Pool open 2:00-4:00 p.m. Sept. 1: 1:00-7:00 p.m. Pool open 2:00-4:00 p.m.

The Rec Center hours may vary during breaks and holidays. Please look for revised schedules at the front desk.

W&M ID required for entrance into Rec Center, no exceptions.



### Visitors At VIMS

Fisheries biologists Christine Henry and David Ramjohn from Trinidad and Tobago recently spent three weeks at the Virginia Institute of Marine Science working with Jack Musick and Steve Branstetter on shark research. They are studying natural history, ecology and population dynamics of sharks and finfish to provide their government with information on stock management and the resolution of disputes over fisheries

Their visit to VIMS was sponsored by the Food and Agricultural Organization of the United

### Several Prizes Awarded Law Graduates

Four recent graduates of the Marshall- Richmond, is winner of the Krucho and Wythe School of Law are recipients of Fries Award for scholastic excellence in awards for scholarship, character and labor law and employment relations. leadership.

Award. This award is given annually to a graduating law student who has excelled in demonstrating the skills of trial advo-

U.S. District Judge James T. Spencer in the I'Anson Award.

William A. McGrath, who is clerking Anne D. Edwards, now with the firm for U.S. District Judge William T. Prince of Ward and Smith in New Bern, N.C., in Norfolk, is recipient of the George has received the Virginia Trial Lawyers Wythe Award. This award is funded by a grant from alumni Robert Friend Boyd '52 J.D. and Sara Miller Boyd '55.

Littleton W. Tazewell, who is studying in England as a Drapers' Scholar at the Kristine H. Smith, who is clerking for University of London, is the recipient of



### Indian Scholar Lectures Anthro Students

S. Subramonia Pillai, lawyer-scholar from Tamilnadu, India, spoke to anthropology students and faculty this summer, giving a comparative approach and analysis of the Indian-Anglo Sacon legal system. Above, Pillai, fourth from the right, with his wife, Sulojana, and his ughter Lakshmy. On his left is his brother Sivathanu N. Pillai and Mario Zamora, professo of anthropology.

Pillai traced the Indian legal system through the centuries, concluding with new rights for

A complete copy of his remarks is available upon request from the William & Mary News,

counselor) is also required.

Eligibility screening, conducted by a certified school psychologist, is available for students with no documented scores. Evaluation appointments may be made by calling ext. 12362. There is a \$75 evaluation fee, due at the time of the appoint-

school personnel (teacher, principal or

# Rare Books Thief Bound For Jail

A federal judge has sentenced Stephen sical instruments.

lem-Solving, grades 6-8; and Structures,

grades 6-8. A seminar series will be held

Courses are open to students who

score at the 95th percentile or above on

a nationally normed aptitude or achieve-

ment test. A recommendation from

Swem Library. Most were valued at ap- convicted in April on four theft-related proximately \$100, John Haskell, associ- counts, including one of possessing ate university library, told the Associated 21,000 stolen rare books from hundreds

Blumberg's sentence is the maximum Canada. allowed under federal sentencing.

According to the AP story on Aug. 1, C. Blumberg to five years, 11 months in U. S. District Judge Harold Vietor in Des jail for stealing thousands of dollars worth Moines, Iowa, also imposed a \$200,000 of rare books, antique windows and mu-fine and ordered Blumberg to pay \$200 to the federal crime victims' fund.

Six of the books were stolen from Blumberg, 43, of St. Paul, Minn., wa of libraries across the country and

# Office Of Career Services Summary Of 1990-91 Annual Report

Last year the introduction to this re- viewed port stated that the stabilization of the ference a year makes!

tion has not been filled because of bud-

Adding to the upheaval of the office, staff had made it possible to begin to the recession, out of which we may now 3653 last year. bring to maturity the comprehensive pro- be coming, and the war which has begun grams offered by this office. What a dif- and ended during this academic year, created much anxiety among students. the assistant director for experiential programs accepted the directorship of a cadents and alumni for credentials to be reer services office at a college in her sent to graduate and professional school years to return to school for her doctor- made by alumni. This year 1574 students students/alumni. ate. To date, the assistant director's posimade such requests and 1122 alumni.

ate position are currently being internumber of employers recruiting on cam-

pus recruitment compares to about 25 creased to over 700 per month. Shortly after the report was completed, One point in support of this opinion is percent nationwide. Also, there was a 14 percent increase in employers taking tivities was the Career Fair. This was an advantage of our resumé referral ser- extension of the Government/Not-for vice. This is a way for employers to anhome state. The associate director for admission offices. In 1989-90 there were nounce a job opening through this of-cial program for over 10 years. Extendcareer development resigned after two 1,095 requests made by students and 829 fice and have us collect resumes from ing the Fair to include businesses, we

The office moved to Blow Memorial and about 1000 students to participate. Another point in support of this opin- Hall in December. The new facility seems get problems. Candidates for the associ- ion is the 8 percent reduction in the to stimulate student interest in using

pus, limiting the number of employment Career Services immensely. During the interviews to 3,071. This compares to fall of 1990, prior to the move, we averaged about 325 students per month sign-For our students it was not all gloom, ing in to use the library (not all students however. Our 8 percent reduction in camtake time to sign in); this number in-

Another bright spot in this year's achad nearly 100 employers represented

Stan Brown, director

# Special Programs Offers Variety Of New Courses For Fall Semester

The Special Programs schedule of non-credit courses which boasts a general approach to education, no exams, etc., has one course this fall that doesn't even go near a classroom.

"Walk It Off" is a six-week program in which participants learn the art of walking to lessen tension, tedium and boredom, improve posture, develop muscle tone, improve cardiovascular efficiency and get rid of the blues.

Carol Reiman, associate professor in the department of dance, physical and health education at Seton College of New York, is the instructor. She has taught fitness classes for 23 years.

Walkers will meet Monday and Thursday morning in front of Casey's Department store on Duke of Gloucester Street at noon. The class lasts one hour.

"The Golden Age of Comedy," a new course this fall, is taught by Eugene D'Orsogna who holds a B.S. in English and philosophy from the University of Wisconsin. The course includes showings of some golden oldies such as "Our Hospitality," with Buster Keaton (1923) and "City Lights" with Charles Chaplin

For those who've dreamed of writing about their favorite travel haunts that elude the travel writers, Hal Giesking, president of the Society of American Travel Writers, and Mary Ann Hemphill, award-winning travel photographer and writer, will conduct a one-day workshop from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., Saturday, Sept. 28.

Participants will use the facilities of Colonial Williamsburg as their landscape. There will be three hours of classroom work, four hours photographing or covering Colonial Williamsburg as a travel writer and one hour of classroom evalua-

A special one-session program, "AIDS and You," will be presented by James A. Lee, a physician and public health specialist, and Rob Donohue, AIDS educator at the Peninsula AIDS Foundation, Newport News. Lee is director of medical ecology and deputy assistant secretary of health in the U.S. Public Health

This course is being offered free of charge as a public service. The Office of Special Programs will make it available to organizations and institutions on the Peninsula as possible.

Financial contributions to make this course available have been made by Blue Cross and Blue Shield of Virginia and James City County.

Other new courses this fall are: Office Technology; Behavioral Science in Business; Business Etiquette; Creative Thinking-Creative Living; Business Ethics; Interview to Win; Total Quality Management-Team Building; Successful Job Search; Marketing Your Professional Practice; Caring for Photographs; Elder Laws; Conversational Russian; Interior Decorating; The White House-America's

First Families; Historic Air Tours-James River Plantations; Exploring Domes, Minarets, and Arabesques; and Colonial Virginians at Home and in the Public

Also Pastel Portraiture; Adventures in Fur and Feathers; Sculpture; Fresh Flower Arranging; Gourmet Cooking; 200 Years of the Human Voice; Yuletide Wreaths; Greek Cooking; Understanding Financial Markets; Stocks, Tables and Annual Reports; Women's Self Defense: The R.A.D. System; and Exploring Mind-Body Connection.

A complete listing of courses is included in the Special Programs catalog which is available upon request by calling the office at ext. 14084.

All courses are given without credit but CEU credit is available for some classes that qualify under the standards established by the State Council for Higher Education in Virginia. One CEU is awarded for each 10 contact hours.

# Beazley Commitment Aids Law School

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1.

ginia. The trustees felt that his interest in the Marshall-Wythe School of Law was great, and that this grant is a very appropriate way to memorialize a man who has made such a lasting mark on the Commonwealth.'

The Beazley Foundation makes grants to charitable, religious and educational endeavors. Its primary focus is the support of projects serving the citizens of South Hampton Roads, but it also makes grants to programs serving all citizens of Virginia. It and its sister organization, the Frederick Foundation, make grants of about \$2 million each year. I'Anson was president of the Beazley Foundation from 1948 to 1988. He continued as chairman of the board of trustees until his death.

A native of Portsmouth, I'Anson graduated from W&M in 1928 and received his law degree from the University of Virginia in 1931. He was a Justice of the Virginia Supreme Court of Appeals, now called the Virginia Supreme Court, for 23 years, six of those as Chief Justice. In 1971, he helped found the

National Center for State Courts in Williamsburg. In 1979-80, I'Anson served as president of the National Center and chairman of the National Conference of Chief Justices.

Another of I'Anson's achievements was his advocacy of reforms in the state's court system, which resulted in its reorganization and the eventual creation of the Virginia Court of Appeals.

"Chief Justice I'Anson was a great Virginian and a good friend to this law school," said Sullivan. "We are proud that there will be a permanent memorial to him established at William and Mary."

The Lawrence W. I'Anson Prize is awarded each year to a member of the law school's graduating class who has shown evidence of great promise through scholarship, character and leadership. This year's recipient was Littleton W. Tazewell, now a Drapers' Scholar at the University of London.

In June of this year, the College's Board of Visitors established a scholarship in I'Anson's name from a bequest from his estate. That scholarship will go to a graduating W&M senior who plans to attend Marshall-Wythe.

# American Studies Seminar Opens Sept. 8

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 3.

World: American Culture and Foreign Policy.

Rodney Smolla, director of the Institute of Bill of Rights Law and professor of law at the Marshall-Wythe School of Law, will discuss "The Bill of Rights: A Bicentennial View.

College by Dean of the Faculty of Arts of Chandos Brown in Yorktown. and Sciences David J. Lutzer and Craig

Canning, associate director of The Reves Center for International Studies.

During their stay in Williamsburg, seminar participants will sample the culture of the area with visits to Carter's Grove, Colonial Williamsburg and Jamestown. They will be feted at a fish fry at the Virginia Institute of Marine Science at Gloucester Point, a southern barbe-Participants will be welcomed to the cue on campus and a party at the home

# Law Class Of 1994 Begins School Year

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1.

A White House intern; musicians; a Rhodes Scholarship finalist; varsity athletes representing many sports; including the Most Outstanding Athlete of 1991 from Amherst College; and the mother of an Air Force Academy linebacker, are among the entering class.

First-year students arrived on campus

Aug. 19 for a week-long introduction to law school and the legal profession. These activities are part of the Legal Skills Program, which teaches professional responsibility and ethics by having students engage in simulated legal practice. This program was the first recipient of the annual Gambrell Award for Professionalism presented by the American Bar Association Aug. 9 at the ABA annual meeting in Atlanta.

### Sweet October To Benefit Swem

Ben and Jerry's has offered a second round of fund-raising to Swem Library. During October the local outlet will donate a percentage of

Last October Friends of the Library received approximately \$650. Ben and Jerry's donated 50 cents to the library from each sundae sold during



Alumni Donate Flag poles

New flagpoles at the entrance of Zable Stadium are a gift from the Williamsburg chapter of the Society of the Alumni. Watching the installation by members of the College's facilities management staff are, from left, Barry Adams, executive vice president of the Society of the Alumni; John Rhodes '75, treasurer of the Williamsburg chapter; and Elaine Baker '49, chapter president. The flagpoles, which will prominently display the United States, Virginia and William and Mary flags, were previously located in front of Blow Memorial Hall but renovations there necessitated their relocation.

# Post Office Gets Top Rating

After one year of operation, the Campus Post Office has been audited by the U.S. Postal Service, given its highest rating and found to be in sound financial shape. The campus unit generated sales of \$110,000.

A contracted postal unit for faculty, staff and students, located on the first floor of Old Dominion residence hall, the Campus Post Office has most of the services of any USPO facility. Although established specifically to serve members of the College community, the CPO is also open to the general public.

Director Patty L. Hogge is anxious that members of the campus community take full advantage of the CPO. Higher

revenues, she explains, will enhance the College's bargaining power when the contract is renegotiated next July.

Usually lines are shorter at the campus office than they are at the Williamsburg office, points out Hogge.

The Campus Post Office is open daily from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. It maintains the same holiday schedule as the USPO.

For questions concerning postal services, contact any member of the supervisory staff of the College Postal Service including Director Hogge; George Hamilton, postal advisor; Ernestine Smith, office manager; or Richard Sears, delivery coordinator, at ext. 14491.

### NOTES

# **Child Care Center Taking Applications**

The William and Mary Child Care Center under construction off Jamestown Road behind the Bridges House, is on schedule and opening is planned for Jan. 16.

Anyone wishing an application for the center should contact Fran Dorsey at 220-0025.

Campus Child Care Center, formerly the Williamsburg Community Child Care Center, on Armistead Avenue, has received the contract to operate the W&M Center for the first 18 months.

### **Durham Designs Incredible Eggs**

Christopher Durham, 32, a former business major, is making good use of his training according to an article in the Sunday *New York Times*, Aug. 25.

Durham is decorating ostrich eggs that open to display antique jewelry, pocket watches and tiny music boxes. Last Easter he was commissioned by Van Cleef & Arpels to design eggs for the jewelry store's window display along Fifth Avenue.

He began his craft as a child painting chicken eggs for use as Christmas ornaments on his parents' farm and petting zoo in Hopewell. His inspiration, he said, came on a class trip to a museum (probably the Virginia Museum in Richmond) when he first saw Faberge eggs from imperial Russia.

Durham is also an actor who played Dakota Smith on the TV series "Ryan's Hope." He will be remembered locally for a spirited portrayal of the dashing hero in "The Pirates of Penzance," presented at Christopher Newport College.

Durham imports ostrich eggs from South Africa and takes between 25 and 30 hours to complete one. Prices start at \$600. For further information, call (212) 724-7443.

### **Lamb Runs For Assembly**

Jim Lamb '86, the Republican nominee for the Virginia House of Delegates for the 39th district, is making a bid to become the youngest member of the General Assembly. Lamb majored in government.

His campaign has received substantial support from across the Commonwealth and has built a sophisticated grass-roots network of supporters and volunteers

Lamb credits much of his success to his liberal arts education and his experiences at William and Mary. "William and Mary taught me that it is every citizen's responsibility to get involved in his community and that the traditional values symbolized by the College are the key to a successful future for Virginia."

Lamb began his political career on campus as a member of both the College Republicans and as an SAC representative and helped found an independent student newspaper.

Lamb was the youngest regional finalist in the nation of President Reagan's Commission on White House Fellows. In 1989 he was named Virginia Young Republican of the Year by the Young Republican Federation of Virginia.

### Rodney Williams Chosen Teacher Of The Year In Richmond



Rodney Lee Williams '80 has been named Richmond Teacher of the Year.

Williams was selected from among 38 nominees in the city. Ruthanne Goldsmith, chairwoman of the selection committee, said Williams' enthusiasm for teaching was apparent in an essay he wrote.

"Educators have to be givers," said Williams.

An active participant in the modern dance program as an undergraduate, Williams has returned to campus several times to participate in programs.

He has taught at Blackwell School in Richmond for the past four years and developed the Blackwell Visual and Performing Arts Troupe. He has taught music and dance at Amelia Street for three years. These schools are considered two of the most challenging in the city, located in one of Richmond's most violent neighborhoods. Amelia Street School caters to physically disabled and mildy retarded pupils.

In an interview with Lewis F. Brissman of the *Richmond Times-Dispatch*, Williams talked about his commitment to teaching. "If we show the kids ways they can use their talents in a positive way, they will value it ... A lot of these children need a positive male image in their lives. They come to school not always willing to try. I try to boost them up and let them know they are somebody."

Williams dances in "Radiants" choreographed by Carol Sherman.

## CLASSIFIED ADVERTISEMENTS

Classified ads are included as a service to members of the College community and will be accepted from faculty, staff, students and alumni only. Ads should be no longer than 40 words and must be submitted in writing to the William and Mary News office no later than 5 p.m. on the Friday preceding the first insertion.

#### FOR SALE

Loft bed, like new. \$50. Call ext. 12632 (days) or 229-8622 (evenings). (9/11)

IBM-compatible computer—Vendex XT, 512K, two 5-1/4 floppy disk drives, comes with word-processing, filing, spreadsheet software. Excellent condition. \$450, negotiable. Call Judy at 220-8465 (evenings) (9/11)

Two Sears twin beds, box springs, mattresses, \$30 each; small refrigerator, \$40; beige carpet, \$30; pine desk, \$45; other miscellaneous items perfect for new move-ins. Call 229-0279. (9/11)

Chest freezer, 15.7 cu. ft., \$250. GE washer and dryer, \$400 as a pair. Call ext. 11002 (day) or 565-0402 (evening). (9/11)

Loft bed, excellent condition, great for college space, provides extra room for desk/dresser. \$85. Call 565-2146 after 2 p.m. (9/11)

1983 Peugeot 505. Excellent condition; black leather interior; sunroof; AM/FM/cassette; AC; power windows, steering and brakes. July inspection. \$3,000. Call 220-8257. (9/4)

Story & Clark console piano—beautiful finish, good condition, \$1,200; Craftsman table saw, \$50; Black & Decker router table. \$15' two chair/beds, \$20 each or \$30 for pair; other items. Call Gayle, ext. 14027 (day) or 565-0563 (evenings). (9/4)

Century stroller, \$35; Century super swing, \$15, Evenflo Dyn-O-Mite infant car seat, \$15; blue crib set, \$15; wood cannisters, \$10. All in excellent condition. Call Sharon at ext. 12066 (days). (9/4)

Baldwin spinet piano of pecan wood in perfect condition. \$1,800. Call 220-0857. (9/4)

'68 Buick Skylark V8, 2-door hardtop, 87K miles, rebuilt transmission, new front tires, well-maintained, good condition. \$1,355 or best offer. Call 220-0857. (9/4)

Townhouse: beautifully designed, fully carpeted. Entry-level great room, slate foyer; laundry, 1/2 bath down; 2 large BRs, tiled bath up. Appliances negotiable. Nicely landscaped, no exterior maintenance. Pool, tennis courts, more! Six miles from campus. Excellent investment at \$62,500. Call 253-7600 (day) or 229-5815 (evening). (9/4)

Four large BRs, two and one-half baths; living room with fireplace, dining room, screened porch overlooking wooded ravine; large family room, double garage, workshop. Excellent storage throughout. Located on quiet cul-de-sac street within walking distance of Queen's Lake pools, clubhouse, tennis courts, and marina. Price: \$212,500. Call 229-0057. (9/4)

Townhouse at 5334 Tower Hill, Williamsburg (Longhill Gate development). Move in for under \$1,000. Three BRs, 2-1/2 baths, duplex-style townhouse. Eat-in kitchen, large living room with breakfast area, fireplace, new hardwood floors; three closets in MBR; recreation area with pool and tennis. \$95,000, assumable. Call 565-1120 or stop by. (9/4)

Two matching twin beds; mattresses like new. Sold separately, \$75 each; together, \$130. Call 229-8819 after 5:30 p.m. (9/4)

Audi 5000S Turbo 1985. Runs great; body needs work. New tires. \$2,000, negotiable. Call 253-8754. (9/4)

AKC registered lab puppies, chocolate and black, nine-weeks-old. Shots and wormed. Champion lines, excellent pets. \$150 to \$200. Call 220-0948. (9/4)

Ward's portable dishwasher, avocado green, in excellent condition. \$75. Call ext. 12572 (day) or 565-3743 (evening). (9/4)

Men's 26", 12-speed bicycle, 1986 sleek Schwinn LaTour Luxe, excellent condition. Silver, 3/4" wheels. \$75. Call R. Wise, after Aug. 28 at 253-4345. (9/4)

### FOR RENT

Efficiency apartment 1.5 miles from campus;

separate entrance, AC, full bathroom, microwave, pleasant treed lot. Term of lease negotiable, \$195 per month. Call Rob at 229-9414. (9/4)

One-bedroom apartment located near Williamsburg Crossing on J. Tyler Hwy., approximately 2 miles from campus. Available immediately. Call/leave message at 229-7241. (9/4)

Nelson Park house with 4 BRs, 1 bath, gas heat, deck, large yard. No pets. \$610 per month. Call 229-2712. (9/4)

2-BR condo, 1 mile from campus. Available mid-Aug. Fully furnished with "This-End-Up"-type furniture, fully carpeted, microwave, washer, dryer, dishwasher, ceiling fans, AC. Sleeps four. \$575 per month. Call Barbara at 703-527-5999 or Wayne at 220-8797. (9/4)

Furnished room with private bath. Kitchen, washer-dryer privileges and other amenities in townhouse in secured area. Ten minutes drive to the College. Female graduate student/professional only. \$300 per month. Now available. Call B.A. Wallace, 9-5 at 221-1038, evenings at 229-3214. (9/4)

Rolling Woods: 2 miles from campus. 3-BR, 2-bath house. \$1,000, negotiable. Unfurnished, refrigerator, washer/dryer. Call 253-8754. (9/4)

### WANTED

Sitter for faculty member's five-year-old, some mornings, some afternoons during semester. Call 229-0244 or 221-3912. (9/11)

Visiting professor would like to rent a furnished 24 BR house or condo for the spring semester, 1992. Call Jack Miller (509) 334-5942 (home) or (208) 885-7077 (office) or write to N.E. 435 Howard St., Pullman, WA 99163. (9/4)

Student models for life drawing class in fine arts department. \$7 per hour. Call instructor, Valerie Hardy, 221-2521. Leave message. (9/4)

### SERVICES

Accepting new students for music lessons, piano (Suzuki) and traditional clarinet, flute, guitar. Experienced teacher (VCU music outreach program, etc.). Call David Cary at 1-843-2389.(9/4)

### EMPLOYMENT

The following positions at the College are open to all qualified individuals, unless otherwise noted. Visit the Office of Personnel Services, Thiemes House, 303 Richmond Road, for information, a listing of vacancies and application forms, Monday-Friday, 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. Call ext. 13150. All applicants must submit a completed Commonwealth of Virginia Application form to the Office of Personnel Services.

Deadline for applying for the following positions is 5 p.m., Friday, Aug. 30 unless otherwise noted. Postmarks will not be honored.

Housekeeping Worker (Unclassified)—\$4.97 per hour, part time, approximately 30 hours per week. Shift begins 7 a.m. #H466, #H469. Location: Residence Life.

Office Services Assistant (Grade 4)—Entry salary \$13,502. #232. Location: Personnel Services.

**Fiscal Technician Senior** (Grade 8)—Entry salary \$19,283. #565. Location: General Accounting.

**Information Technician** (Grade 6)—Entry salary \$16,135. #N002. Location: School of Business.

Personnel Practices Supervisor (Grade 13)— Entry salary \$30,105. #546. Location: Office of Personnel Services.

Laboratory Specialist (Grade 8)—Entry salary \$19,283. This is a restricted position with funding subject to renewal Aug. 31, 1992. #114. Location: VIMS (Geological and Benthic Oceanography).

Office Services Assistant (Phonathon Supervisor) (Unclassified)—\$6.49 per hour, part time, evening hours Sept.-Nov and late Jan.-Apr.: Sundays, 6:30-9:30 p.m.; Mondays, 4:00-9:30 p.m.; Tuesdays through Thursdays, 6:30-9:30 p.m. *Temporary appointment expiring May 1.* #H472. Location: Annual Support.

Secretary Senior (Grade 5)—Entry salary \$14,760. #304. Location: President's Office

Office Services Specialist (Grade 5)—Entry

salary \$14,760.Some holiday work may be required. #189. Location: Student Health Center. *Deadline Sept.* 6.

Office Services Supervisor (Grade 6)—Entry salary \$16,1356.49. #N030. Location: Bookstore. Deadline September 6.

Marine Scientist (Grade 9)—Entry salary \$21,079. Restricted appointment with funding subject to renewal Sept. 30, 1992. #128. Location: VIMS (Biological and Fisheries Sciences). Deadline Sept. 6.

Secretary (Grade 4)—Salary range \$13,502. #677. Location: Classical Studies. *Deadline Sept.* 6.

The following positions are limited to applications from current William and Mary and VIMS employees only:

Police Sergeant (Grade 10)—Entry salary \$21,079. #587. Location: Campus Police.

**Fiscal Technician Senior** (Grade 8)—Entry salary \$19,283. #072. Location: Internal Audit. *Deadline Sept. 6*.

### CALENDAR

### Campus

Wednesday, Aug. 28 Classes Begin

Monday, Sept. 2

Muscarelle Museum of Art-Holiday hours, noon to 4 p.m.

Sunday, Sept. 8

Gallery Talk: "Ansel Adams" by Andrea G. Stillman, editor of recently published definitive volume on Ansel Adams, Muscarelle Museum, 3 p.m. Films: "Photography as an Art," "Ansel Adams," 4 p.m.

Monday, Sept. 9

Films: "Photography as an Art." and "Ansel Adams," Muscarelle Museum, 4 p.m. Free.

Thursday, Sept. 12

Town & Gown luncheon; Speaker: Laura Dillard, former press secretary for Governor L. Douglas Wilder; Campus Center ballroom, 12:15 p.m. (Town and Gown luncheons are held weekly throughout the school year. There is a fee \$6 and reservations are necessary and may be made by calling 221-2640 by Monday of the luncheon week.)

Saturday, Sept. 14

Football vs. U. Delaware, Zable Stadium, 1 p.m. For ticket information call 221-3344.

Sunday, Sept. 15

Photography demonstration by Fred Miller, director of Whitehall Gallery, Muscarelle Museum, 3 p.m. Film: "Photographers of the American Frontier," Muscarelle Museum, 4 p.m. Free.

Monday, Sept. 16

Film: "Photographers of the American Frontier," Muscarelle Museum, 4 p.m., Free.

Tuesday, Sept. 17

Williamsburg Sinfonia, PBK, 8 p.m. For ticket information call 229-9857.

Thursday, Sept. 19

Ewell Concert Series: The Percussion Group/ cincinnati, Ewell Hall, 8 p.m. Students with current ID free; all others \$2. No advance ticket sales. For information call the music dept. office, 221-1000.

### Exhibits

Muscarelle Museum

Through Sept. 22

"Ansel Adams: The American Wilderness" American Indian Pottery

Sept. 14-Nov. 10

"The Buck Stops Here," original oil paintings from the recently published children's book The Buck Stops Here by Alice Provensen, on loan from the Henry Feiwel Gallery in New York City.

Sept. 28 - Nov. 10

"African Art: Power, Wisdom and Passages"

**Andrews Gallery, Andrews Hall** 

Through Sept. 20

Rick Yasko and Angi Curreri, drawings, prints and ceramics.

Zollinger Museum, Swem Library exhibit

Through Nov. 1

"Glimpses of Old Williamsburg"

# Muscarelle Seeks Volunteer Docents For Museum Programs



### 1991 Football Season Tickets On Sale

The Tribe will host five home games at Zable Stadium this fall, and faculty discounts are being offered on sideline and end zone reserved seats as follows:

Sideline, Section BB thru HH, West Side ........\$50 End Zone, Sec. 6 ......\$30 Section AA or II ......\$30

The Gold Seat faculty plan (up to four season tickets in Section 2, North End Zone, unreserved) is \$60.

The home schedule is as follows:

Sept. 14 Delaware Sept. 28 James Madison

Oct. 19 Citadel (Homecoming)

Nov. 16 Samford

Nov. 23 Richmond

	PRICE	NUMBER	TOTAL
Sideline	\$50.00	A STATE OF THE PARTY OF THE PAR	STREET, STREET
End Zone	\$30.00	0	
Section AS or II	\$30.00		
Gold Seat Family Plan	\$60.00		100
Postage			\$ 2.00
Total			\$
Address			
☐ Enclosed is my check paya Account No.	able to WMÄA. [	☐ Charge to ☐ \ Exp. date	TSA□ MC

The Muscarelle Museum of Art at the College is seeking volunteers for its docent program.

Applications will be accepted through Monday, Sept. 9.

Docents are trained museum volunteers who give tours of the museum and its exhibits to school and adult groups and assist in the Gallery/Studio program and other education offerings.

The only requirement to join the Docent Program is an interest in the visual arts and a desire to share that interest with others. Prior studio or art history classes or teaching experience is helpful.

The first year is spent in training. Training consists of a survey course in Western art, along with sessions designed to acquaint the new docents with the museum, its permanent collection and special exhibitions. Visits to area museums for special programs are also scheduled during the year.

The training program begins Thursday, Sept. 12 at 9 a.m., with an introductory meeting and coffee in the museum. Thereafter, training sessions will generally be held the first and third Thursday of each month, September through May, from 9 a.m. to 11 a.m.

For further information about the docent program, call the education office at the museum, 221-2703.

### Swem Library Hours

Monday through Thursday 8 a.m.-midnight Friday 8 a.m.-6 p.m. Saturday

9 a.m.-6 p.m. Sunday 1 p.m.-midnight

Fall Break Friday, Oct. 11-Tuesday, Oct. 15

> Friday, Oct. 11 8 a.m.-5 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 12 9 a.m.-5 p.m Sunday, Oct. 13 1 p.m.-5 p.m. Monday, Oct. 14 8 a.m.-5 p.m. Tuesday, Oct. 15 8 a.m.-midnight

### Williamsburg's Women's Chorus

Williamsburg Women's Chorus rehearsals, 9:30-11:30 a.m., Thursdays in the choir rehearsal room of the Williamsburg United Methodist Church, 514 Jamestown Road, begin Thursday, Sept.

Membership is open to all women interested in singing a wide variety of music. No auditions are required.

For further information contact Jan Sloan, 874-2653 or Mary Ann Williamson,

### Temple Beth El 600 Jamestown Rd., September Calendar

#### Thursday, Sept. 5

Religious school orientation and registration; Bar/Bat Mitzvah meeting, 7:30 p.m.

#### Friday, Sept.6

Shabbat evening service with Oneg Shabbat following, 7:30 p.m.

#### Sunday, Sept. 8

Religious school orientation and registration; 9 a.m.; teacher workshop, 10:30 a.m. Hillel Rosh Hashanah dinner, 5:30 p.m.; Rosh Hashanah evening service, 7:30 p.m., with Oneg Yom Tov following at the Wesley Cen-

### Monday, Sept. 9

Rosh Hashana service, 10:00 a.m.

#### Friday, Sept. 13

Shabbat evening service with Oneg Shabbat to follow, 7:30 p.m.

### Sunday, Sept. 15

Religious school, 10 a.m.; Board of Directors meeting, 10 a.m.

Tuesday, Sept. 17

Kol Nidre Service, 7 p.m.

### Wednesday, Sept. 18

Yom Kippur service, 9:30 a.m., Yom Kippur concluding service, 5 p.m.; Breaking of the Fast, Wesley Center, sundown.

### Friday, Sept. 20

Shabbat evening service with Oneg Shabbat to follow, 7:30 p.m.

### Sunday, Sept. 22

Religious school, 10 a.m.; Sukkot brunch, 12:30 p.m.

### Friday, Sept. 27

Shabbat evening service with Oneg Shabbat to follow, 7:30 p.m.

### Saturday, Sept. 28

Shabbat morning service and Bar Mitzvah of Loren Sternberg, 10 a.m.

Sunday, Sept. 29

Religious school, 10 a.m.



The William & Mary News is issued weekly during the school year for faculty, staff and students of the College and distributed on campus Wednesday afternoons.

News items and advertisements should be delivered to the News Office, James Blair 310A (221-2639), no later than 5 p.m. the Friday before publication. Notices for the calendar should be delivered to the News Office no later than 5 p.m. the Wednesday before publication.

Barbara Ball, editor

Mary Ann Williamson, desktop publishing

Marilyn Carlin, desktop publishing

Publications Office, production

News deadline: Fridays, 5 p.m.