



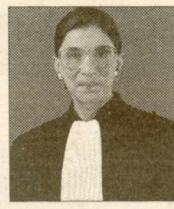
CWA Saves The Day For Admission

Page 2



Six Employees Detail Their Fantasy Jobs

Page 3



Supreme Court Justice Speaks Feb. 9

Page 4

Non-Profit Organization
U.S. Postage
PAID
Williamsburg, VA
Permit No. 26

WILLIAM & MARY NEWS

Volume XXV, Number 11

A Newspaper for Faculty, Staff and Students

Wednesday, January 31, 1996

Give Us Relief From Red Tape, Sullivan Implores Senators



Flanked by boxes of documents, President Sullivan urged lawmakers in Richmond on Tuesday to "set us free to meet our mission and deliver the results."

Emphasizing his point with seven boxes of documents provided by the community colleges, President Timothy Sullivan argued for regulatory relief for the state colleges and uni-

versities in testimony before the Senate Finance Committee in Richmond yesterday.

In his second appearance before a legislative committee in the past week, Sullivan joined his col-

leagues from Virginia's colleges and universities in urging stronger support for higher education. He said that the schools "are being buried under rules, regulations and red tape that have slowed individual services to a crawl."

Paraphrasing Winston Churchill, the president said, "Never have so many labored so long to produce so much that seems to have accomplished so little."

Instituted to reduce bureaucracy, to increase productivity and to improve student services, the new regulations have done just the opposite, said Sullivan, who was particularly critical of the mountain of paperwork required by the governor's hiring freeze. He cited an example provided by Richard Ernst, president of Northern Virginia Community College, whose school was denied an accountant responsible for \$18 million in financial aid; denied a groundskeeper providing maintenance on the Alexandria campus; denied a library assistant charged with the

integration of information on five community college campuses; and also denied an operator for the testing center used by students to take placement examinations.

The hiring policy, said Sullivan, "produces endless delays, suppresses initiative, disregards imaginative thinking and impedes results." Students, who have every right to expect better, pay the price for these delays, he added.

"While we wait on Richmond, and while our students wait on us, we continue to fax, fax, and refax these documents while the cost of construction goes up, the need for equipment grows more urgent, and our ability to hold down costs is diminished," said the president.

Sullivan suggested that instead of micro-managing the campuses the Commonwealth should set the standards, the colleges agree on the path to pursue, and "then set us free to

meet our mission and deliver the results."

Sullivan pointed to the recently released report of the Chichester Commission on decentralization as a road map on how to decrease the paper work. This would mean, he said, a reduction in post-appropriation review of

capital projects supported with non-general funds; the elimination of the hiring freeze and its associated paper work; elimination of proposed budget provisions that erode the re-

sponsibilities of the Board of Visitors; and the expansion of decentralization efforts in the pilot areas of payroll, purchasing and personnel.

"Give us the flexibility to get the job done," the president emphasized, "so that your colleges can continue to shape the future that the times require and our children and grandchildren deserve."

by S. Dean Olson

"Never have so many labored so long to produce so much that seems to have accomplished so little."

PATRON of the

As curator for the College's herbarium, Donna Ware is devoted to the study and preservation of Virginia's flora



plants

Growing up in the Missouri Ozarks, Donna Ware had little interest in high school biology, but enjoyed roaming the wild places on her family's farm. An experience one summer day when she was 15, however, cultivated a passion that would lead her to a career in botany.

As she walked through a meadow, she encountered a single plant with a globe-like cluster of perfectly-sculpted purple flowers. "Their beauty was intoxicating," she recalled. "I simply couldn't believe this plant existed on our farm."

Ware was determined to identify the plant and rushed out and bought a nature guide. The plant, she found, was purple milkweed.

That afternoon, she successfully identified several other species of plants in the meadow and discovered her aptitude for botany.

For the past 26 years, Ware has served as curator of the William and Mary herbarium, a collection of more than 60,000 specimens of plants collected mainly from the coastal plain of Virginia.

From its meager beginning of just 600 specimens in 1968, William and Mary's herbarium has grown to become the third largest in the state and the largest in eastern Virginia.

Because the Millington Hall facility is near capacity, a backlog of more than 10,000 leaves, twigs, flowers and fruits cannot be added to the collection. She hopes to soon procure moveable, compact-

able cabinets, similar to those found in Swem Library, to alleviate the problem.

Ware describes the herbarium as a museum, reference tool and source of raw data. About 2,000 species of ferns, conifers, and flowering plants have been collected, dried, cataloged and meticulously studied over the years by Ware and a host of graduate and undergraduate students.

"The diversity of habitat makes Virginia one of the wealthiest states in the nation for its plant life," said Ware. "After 20 years of intensive research, we now have a better understanding of just how rich the flora of Virginia is."

Habitat destruction, however,



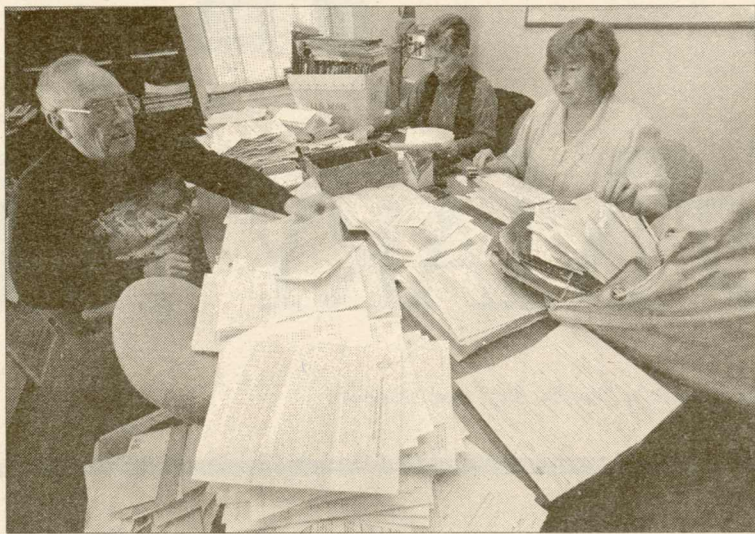
Donna Ware takes a closer look at skunk cabbage (also shown above left), a flowering plant that begins to bloom at this time of year in swampy areas. The plant typically grows in northern states and mountain regions. Tidewater, Va., is near its southern-most growing point in the Atlantic coastal plain.

Photo by PEO

CONTINUED ON PAGE 2.

CWA Saves The Day For Admission

Ten members of the Christopher Wren Association, including Alden Butler (l) and Roseann O'Neill (c), are working with the Office of Admission through the spring to help process undergraduate admission applications. The office had been experiencing a substantial backlog of mail due to the recent winter storms. "Fortunately, the Christopher Wren volunteers have saved us," said Barbara Cava, admission records supervisor. Many of the volunteers bring a wealth of expe-



rience, including backgrounds in secondary and higher education, that the admission office hopes to draw on through the spring, added

Alison Jesse, associate dean of admission. Also shown is Peggy Rigler, admission office services assistant.

Ware's Passion For Plants Spans A Career

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1.

threatens to undermine Virginia's eminence. Many rare and fragile plants, especially those that thrive in or near wetlands, have been particularly strained in recent years.

"Virginia's wetland plants have a lot of pressure on them these days," said Ware. "Because their existence depends on very specific conditions, slight changes in the environment, such as a drop in the water table, can be destructive."

While some fragile plants can withstand selective timbering, Ware said that clearcutting—a common practice among landowners—almost always guarantees their demise. Development currently threatens more than 22 percent of our native flora (about 600 species), including a rare Virginia orchid known as the small whorled pogonia that Ware has studied extensively.

Complementing her work with the herbarium, Ware is involved in a number of conservation efforts to protect threatened species of Virginia plants. She regularly speaks to garden clubs and other groups. When rare plants are suspected of growing on property slated for development, Ware also conducts field studies to verify their existence.

The Endangered Species Act has helped to protect threatened species of plants growing on public property. For plants whose viability on private property is threatened, Ware said that the law provides little protection.

"There's been much more cooperation in recent years in setting aside preserves for threatened plants, but we haven't gotten ahead of the game yet," she said.

As part of the effort to increase public awareness of Virginia's plants, Ware last summer went to Petersburg to examine a rare collection of plants at another herbarium. While walking back to her hotel after dark, a hit-and-run driver struck Ware, breaking her pelvis in three places and leaving her with a hematoma

"There's been much more cooperation in recent years in setting aside preserves for threatened plants, but we haven't gotten ahead of the game yet."

that has only recently healed.

The experience didn't diminish Ware's enthusiasm for field work, but helped to make her more aware of the hidden dangers of her profession. "I thought that ticks, Lyme disease, snakes, poison ivy and hunters were my principal occupational hazards," said Ware. "Now, I keep a sharper eye on the road as well."

Having helped to lay the groundwork through more than 20 years of research, Ware shares the long-term goal with her colleagues of developing a comprehensive catalog of Virginia's native plant life. North Carolina and many other states have long had their own catalogs, while information on Virginia's flora is spread among a number of different studies.

"A resource of this sort has long been needed," said Ware. "It would provide professional and amateur botanists alike a valuable tool for appreciating and understanding the richness of Virginia's plant life."

"What we're hoping for now is to inspire someone to commit a significant portion of his/her career to putting together the manual of the flora of Virginia."

by Poul E. Olson

Charter Day To Air On Local Cable



Ambassador
Pamela Harriman

Residents of James City and York Counties can watch a recorded version of this Saturday's Charter Day ceremony on Continental Cablevision, channel 38 from Feb. 8-16. The program will air 12 times each day at 3, 7, 11, 4, 8 and 12 a.m. and p.m.

Warner Cable, which serves the City of Williamsburg, will also broadcast the Charter Day ceremony on its government access channel 5. The program will air Monday, Feb. 5, at 7 p.m.



Chancellor
Margaret Thatcher

WILLIAM & MARY NEWS

The next issue of the *William & Mary News* will be published on Wednesday, Feb. 7. Deadline for submission of items is 5 p.m. on Friday, Feb. 2, although submissions prior to the deadline are encouraged. Call ext. 12639 with any questions or concerns.

The *William & Mary News* is issued throughout the 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 in Holmes House, 308 Jamestown Rd. (221-2639), faxed to 221-3243 or e-mailed to wmnews@mail.wm.edu, no later than 5 p.m. the Friday before publication.

Poul E. Olson, editor
Marilyn Carlin, desktop publishing
C. J. Gleason/VISCOM, photography
Stewart Gamage, vice president for community relations and public service
Peggy Shaw, staff writer, university relations
Shawn Holl, proofreader

BOV Meets Thursday, Friday

The Board of Visitors will meet tomorrow and Friday to consider a variety of business.

Among the main items on the agenda are a report from Samuel Jones, vice president for planning and budget, on the College's proposed amendments to the governor's 1996-98 operating budget, and a report from Samuel Sadler, vice president for student affairs, on the newly-established Task Force on Greek Life at the College.

making headlines

Task Force Invites Comments On Proposed Revised Honor Code

The Honor and Judicial Task Force invites all members of the College community to comment on the text of the proposed revised Honor Code of The College of William and Mary at a public forum tomorrow at 7 p.m. in Millington 150. The text is available on WAMI, and copies have been forwarded to academic departments for review and comment. Written comments should be sent to the attention of Richard Williamson, chair, at the William and Mary School of Law (email: rawill@facstaff.wm.edu) or to Carol Disque, dean of students, Campus Center 109 (email: csdisq@facstaff.wm.edu).

Oral Communication Studios Available To Students

Two oral communication studios, located in Phi Beta Kappa Memorial Hall 219A and in the Writing Resources Center in Tucker 115A, offer resources to students at any stage in oral communication development, free of charge.

Students can schedule one-on-one consultations with trained consultants who can deal with a wide variety of issues related to oral communication. A number of computerized modules and tools are also available to aid students.

To take advantage of these resources at the Writing Resources Center, call ext. 13925; at Phi Beta Kappa, students can sign up on the studio door for an appointment with a consultant.

For more information, contact Tamara Burk, instructor of theatre and speech, at ext. 12671.

Recentered SAT Scores Require Explanation

Any faculty member or administrator who will be doing research involving William and Mary students' SAT scores should contact either Virginia Carey or Cory Harris in the undergraduate admission office for important information about understanding the recentered SAT scores and their impact on SAT data currently stored in the new Student Information System. The admission office can be reached at ext. 13980.

Door Access Problems Found With ID Cards

Some individuals have recently experienced difficulty with College IDs working in campus door access readers. The ID Office recently purchased new cards that should remedy this situation. Individuals with cards that work improperly should stop by the ID Office, Campus Center 169, for a free replacement ID.

CASE Recognizes News With Two Awards

The Council for the Advancement and Support of Education has recognized the *William & Mary News* with two awards in its District III Awards Competition.

In the category of internal tabloids, the *News* was named a Special Merit Award winner. The judges remarked particularly about the publication's attractive layout.

In the category of tabloid publishing improvement, the *News* also received a Special Merit Award. Comparing issues from 1994 and 1995, the judges lauded the publication's livelier headlines, more interesting stories and improved design.

CASE will recognize the *News* at its annual District III conference next month in Atlanta.

The Virginia chapter of the International Association of Business Communicators also recognized the *News* recently with its "Best in Virginia" Award of Excellence.

Avalon To Conduct Volunteer Training

Avalon will be conducting spring volunteer training in February. Volunteers are needed to answer the helpline, provide childcare and transportation, act as court advocates, assist with office duties and facilitate outreach efforts. For more information, contact Kate McCord at 258-5022.

CW Sponsors Free Tax Preparation

Colonial Williamsburg is sponsoring free tax preparation for all area residents every Wednesday and Friday through April 12.

Between 2 and 6 p.m. at the James City County Human Resources Center at 5249 Olde Towne Road, IRS-trained, VITA (Volunteer Income Tax Assistance) volunteers will be available to help with both federal and state returns.

Individuals should bring all 1995 W-2s, 1099s, and a copy of their 1994 tax returns.

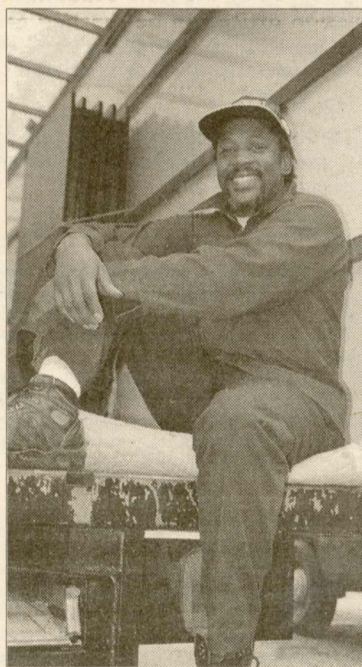
The Stuff that DREAMS are made of

Six employees reveal some surprising details about their fantasy jobs

Terry Jones, storekeeper foreman, facilities management

"I really enjoy listening to and playing music, so to be truthful about my dream job, I would have to be a music producer. Even when I was a child, I had dreams of performing on stage at the Hampton Coliseum and the Norfolk Scope with songs I wrote and produced myself. I dream of one day opening my own recording studio right here in Williamsburg so that the rest of the world can hear the beautiful talent that we have on the Peninsula and surrounding areas. Even now, I have tried to put together a couple of groups with friends and others I have met and have found that the area houses a lot of talent.

"Not only does this area have a lot of vocal talent, it also houses



dancers, poets, and other artists that I feel need a place to come together and share their talents. To me music is the key to communication and understanding of others' hardships and struggles in life."

Margaret Cook, curator of manuscripts/rare books, Swem Library

"I like my job. I love my job. It is my fantasy job!

"A-number one, my work in special collections gives me a



chance to work with both students and faculty, particularly graduate students, on their research topics. I also enjoy the opportunity to do exhibits in our small museum, Zollinger Museum. The exhibit that I enjoyed working on the most was the "Giant Treasures: Illustrated Folios" exhibit last summer. The folios dated from the 15th century into the 20th century and they were lovely books to work with. The current exhibit that I am working on will display the various publications of faculty from all departments across campus and has really brought me into contact with many people as we gather their books, journal articles, and other published works together for this display. Working with special collections also gives me the opportunity to read rare books and manuscripts, which are the *real* history."

Sue Trask, reference librarian, law library

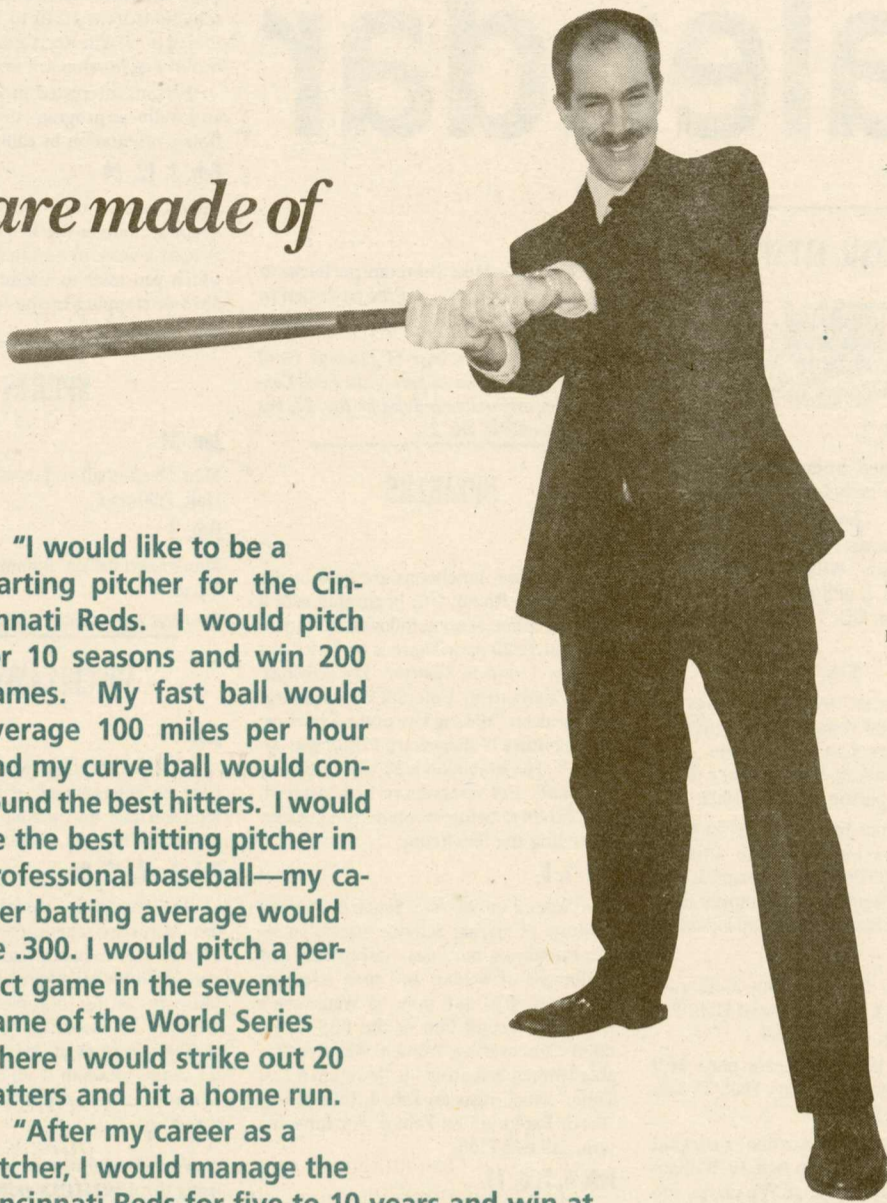
"I would work for a year or two in different professions in which I was enthusiastically interested. I would choose the job and amount of compensation and then possess immediate expertise and support in my adopted profession. After the completion of a work segment, I would write a George Plimpton-like account of my experience for publication.

"My fantasy job would have variety, challenges, interaction with people, opportunities for creative expression, and flexible hours and location. My co-workers would share a dedication to



"I would like to be a starting pitcher for the Cincinnati Reds. I would pitch for 10 seasons and win 200 games. My fast ball would average 100 miles per hour and my curve ball would confound the best hitters. I would be the best hitting pitcher in professional baseball—my career batting average would be .300. I would pitch a perfect game in the seventh game of the World Series where I would strike out 20 batters and hit a home run.

"After my career as a pitcher, I would manage the Cincinnati Reds for five to 10 years and win at least three World Series championships. After that, I would retire from baseball and work for ESPN as an analyst and announcer."



Text compiled by Shawn Holl
Photos by Poul E. Olson

Michael Stump acting director of internal audit

their organization, enthusiasm for their work, respect for each other, an appreciation of history, and a vision for the future.

"Among the many jobs-within-a-job I would undertake would be photographing puffins, practicing ophthalmology, designing greeting cards, playing the oboe in a symphony orchestra, writing children's books, serving as the editor of *Chocolatier* magazine, owning a bed and breakfast/llama farm, raising and showing beagles, running a bakery, teaching kindergarten children, and being the librarian for the Olympics. And, of course, some years I would not work at all so I could spend lots of time with my husband and three children."

Susan Richardson, administrative assistant, registrar's office

"My fantasy job would be to own a luxurious hotel on an island in the Caribbean. The hotel's advertising motto would be 'The only coat you'll ever need is suntan oil.' The hotel would cater to a very exclusive clientele and have an escrow fund to make it a profitable venture for years.

"The finances would allow me to employ efficient and capable staff members to oversee all operations of the resort. I would

hire competent employees to manage the resort, particularly room bookings. One employee would oversee all room reservations so that my



fantasy job would be in a hassle-free/no problems environment.

"In my position as owner of the hotel, I would take advantage of the resort's amenities, such as the bar, restaurant, hot tub, and spa. During my leisure time I would just sit by the pool overlooking the ocean, and if I got hungry, I would order anything that I wanted from the restaurant.

"As the hotel's owner I would invite all my friends to come and visit the island and they would enjoy free accommodations. I would particularly want all my former William and Mary co-workers to come and enjoy my hotel's Caribbean hospitality."

Karen Dolan, assistant to the director of the public policy program

"Having no job at all would be my fantasy. But I would be very busy. I'd volunteer more at my children's schools. My daughter is a Rawls Byrd kindergartner who loves the volunteers in her class and always wants me to come to school. My son is a senior at Lafayette and my husband is a coach and they always need a volunteer to organize some event. I'd donate time to several very worthy organizations: Housing Partnerships, Child Development Resources, and Avalon. I'd also volunteer at the Core Sound Waterfowl Museum and Decoy Festival in Harker's Island, N.C. And if I had any time left, I'd go to school!"



calendar

SPECIAL EVENTS



Jan. 31, Feb. 1, 3

Activities planned around the celebration of Charter Day include the following:

Jan. 31

- A cappella concert featuring "Voices for the Future," William and Mary student groups, is at 8 p.m. in the Chesapeake Room, UC. Tickets are \$5. Call 221-3050.

Feb. 1

- "Swem Savories," featuring tastings by the area's best restaurants to benefit Swem Library, 6 to 8 p.m. in the Botetourt Gallery, Swem Library. Tickets \$35 per person. Call 221-1002.
- A performance by virtuoso cellist Janos Starker, presented by the Charles Center's 1995-96 Cohen Forum, is at 8 p.m. in Phi Beta Kappa Memorial Hall. Tickets free, but requested. Call 221-2578.

Feb. 3

- The Charter Day ceremony at 10 a.m. in Phi Beta Kappa Memorial Hall. For information, call 221-2636.
- The men's basketball team plays at 2 p.m. in William and Mary Hall. Tickets are \$8. Call 221-3356.
- The Lord Botetourt Auction, a cocktail buffet and auction to benefit William and Mary athletics, at 7 p.m. in the Botetourt Gallery of Swem Library. Tickets \$75 per person. Call 221-3350.
- A concert featuring the choir from William and Mary and The University of Virginia Singers, at 8 p.m. in Phi Beta Kappa Memorial Hall. Tickets are free. Call 221-1085.

Feb. 11

The Council of the Muscarelle Museum of Art hosts the seventh annual Winter Tea at the museum from 3 to 5 p.m. Tickets purchased in advance are \$5, tickets at the door are \$6 and students' and children's tickets are \$3. Call 221-2707.

PERFORMANCES

Jan. 31

The Varyovka Ukrainian National Dance Company, part of the Concert Series, takes place at 8 p.m. in Phi Beta Kappa Memorial Hall.

General admission \$15. Call 221-3276 or come to Campus Center 203. Tickets remaining the evening of the performance, are available to students with a valid ID for \$8, beginning at 7 p.m.

Feb. 2

Robbie McCauley, a professional African-American performance artist, presents her critically acclaimed work "My Father and the Wars," at 8 p.m. in Ewell Recital Hall. Her performance is part of the Williamsburg Grassroots Theatre Project. Tickets are \$2 at door, first come, first serve.

Career Fair
FEBRUARY 7
11 a.m. to 4 p.m.
UNIVERSITY CENTER

Over 100 organizations and companies will be present to talk to students about

- full-time jobs
- internships
- summer jobs

ALL MAJORS, SENIORS AND UNDERCLASSMEN SHOULD ATTEND

A list of participating organizations is available in the Career Services office, Blow Hall 123.

Feb. 9

Comedian Mike Brennan performs at 8 p.m. in the UC's C... Free and open to the public. Call 221-1129 for information.

Note: The appearance of Julianne Baird and Ron McFarland as part of the Ewell Concert Series, originally scheduled for Jan. 27, has been postponed to Feb. 23.

SPEAKERS

Feb. 8

Town & Gown luncheons are held in the Chesapeake Room, UC, beginning with a cider reception at noon followed by a lunch buffet at 12:20 p.m. There is no luncheon on Feb. 1 due to Charter Day activities. Brett Charbeneau, Colonial Williamsburg, will speak on "Making Use of the Evidence: 18th-Century Williamsburg Printing as Artifact." The luncheon is \$7 (\$5 for faculty and staff) and reservations are required. Call 221-2640 before noon on the Tuesday preceding the luncheon.

Feb. 1, 8

The School of Marine Science/Virginia Institute of Marine Science discussion series examining the roles, perceptions and challenges of women and men scientists continues, 4:30 to 6 p.m., at Watermen's Hall. The second film of the PBS series, titled "Discovering Women: Six Remarkable Women Scientists," is "Jewels in a Test Tube," which runs on Feb. 1, followed by "Earth Explorer" on Feb. 8. For information, call 642-7366.

Feb. 6, 7, 8, 11

A series of lectures by Christopher Browning, Andrea and Charles Bronfman Visiting Professor in Judaic Studies, begins Feb. 6.

Feb. 6: 9:30 to 10:50 a.m., Morton 301, "Two Aspects of Germany's Post-War Confrontation with the Holocaust: History and Justice"

Feb. 7: 7:30 p.m., Trinkle Hall, "Decisions for the Final Solution: What Do We Know Now?"

Feb. 8: 2 to 3:20 p.m., Tyler 102, "The Emergence of European Antisemitism: The Medieval Period"

Feb. 11: 9:45 to 10:45 a.m., St. Stephen's Lutheran Church, 612 Jamestown Rd., "Holocaust and Genocide: Unique and Universal Aspects of the Destruction of European Jewry"

Additional lectures will be announced in the next *News*. For information, call 221-2172.

Feb. 6

The Commonwealth Center brown bag lecture series continues with Todd Pfannestiel, graduate adviser, speaking on "Closing the Little Red School House: New York State's Efforts to Eradicate Socialist-Sponsored Centers of Education, 1919-1923."

The lecture takes place at 12:30 p.m. in the seminar room, College Apartments. For information, call 221-1277.

Feb. 6

The Women's Studies 205 course includes weekly forums of videos, guest lecturers and panel discussions by students and members of the greater Williamsburg community. These forums, held at 7:30 p.m. in Washington 201, are open to the public. This week a video, "Small Happiness" is scheduled. Call 221-2457.

Feb. 15, 22, 29

William E. Leuchtenburg, Kenan Professor of History at the University of North Carolina-Chapel Hill, is the lecturer for the 1996 James Pinckney Harrison Lectures in History, "Look Away, Look Away!: Three U. S. Presidents and the South." Leuchtenburg speaks on "FDR: Georgia Squire" (Feb. 15); on "Harry S. Truman: Border States Democrat" (Feb. 22); and finally, on "LBJ: The Lone Cowpoke from Dixie" (Feb. 29). All lectures are at 7 p.m. in the Botetourt Theatre, Swem Library. Call 221-3720.

REC SPORTS

Jan. 31

How exercise improves your health and fits into your lifestyle and designing strate-

gies to start and stick with a fitness program are topics to be covered in two presentations from 12:10 to 1 p.m. and 5:10 to 6 p.m. at the Rec Center. Friends and brown bag lunches are welcome.

Persons interested in starting a fitness and wellness program should schedule a fitness orientation by calling 221-3313.

Feb. 5, 12, 19

Attend one of the "Intro to Step" workshops at noon at the Rec Center. Register at least a week in advance of the date on which you want to attend by calling 221-3313 or stopping by the front desk at the Rec Center.

SPORTS

Jan. 31

Men's basketball vs. James Madison, W&M Hall, 7:30 p.m.

Feb. 3

Men's basketball vs. Richmond, W&M Hall, 2 p.m.

For ticket information, call 221-3340.

MISCELLANEOUS

Jan. 31

A "Town Meeting" with Fred Patterson Graham, veteran legal reporter, on the O.J. Simpson case and media coverage of the trial from 4 to 5 p.m. in Marshall-Wythe 220.

Feb. 3, 10, 17, 24

The Muscarelle Museum's gallery/studio classes are scheduled for Saturdays in February. The classes begin on Feb. 3. The cost is \$5 for members of the Muscarelle Museum, \$8 for non-members. The fee includes all materials. Scholarships are available in cases of financial need. Register at the museum from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. For information, call 221-2703.

Feb. 5, 6

Forty-five-minute training sessions on using the new LION system in William and Mary libraries are scheduled for 3 p.m. on Feb. 5 and 2 p.m. on Feb. 6, in the ground floor classroom, Swem Library. For information, call 221-3058.

Feb. 8

During National Disorders Awareness Week (Feb. 5-11), the College is participating in the National Eating Disorders Screening Program (NEDSP), to increase eating disorder awareness, identify individuals at risk and refer those in need for further evaluation. Free, anonymous screenings take place at 5:15 p.m. in Tidewater A, UC. Call 221-2195.

Feb. 5, March 12, April 8

President's Open House: President Sullivan has reserved office hours especially for students to discuss issues that concern them (or just to chat). The hours set aside for this purpose are from 4 to 5 p.m. Individual students or small groups may reserve a 10-minute appointment through Gail Sears in Brafferton 10 (gbsear@facstaff.wm.edu), 221-1693.

Feb. 6 and 29, March 8 and 20, April 8

President Sullivan will host a series of luncheons at the President's House to give students an opportunity to meet with him informally in groups of 10. Lunch will begin at noon and last about an hour. Individual students are asked to sign up for these luncheons by contacting Gail Sears in Brafferton 10 (gbsear@facstaff.wm.edu), 221-1693.

Feb. 7

Swem Library and Technology Services are once again offering training sessions on Eudora; FirstSearch and CARL; HTML; LION; P-Mail; WAMI; and WWW/lynx. Classes are in the classroom on the ground floor of Swem Library as follows: Eudora, 9 a.m.; P-Mail, 10 a.m.; WAMI, 11 a.m.; WWW/lynx, 1 p.m.; and HTML, 2 p.m. All sessions run approximately 45 minutes. No registration is required. Additional sessions to be announced. Call 221-3058.

Ongoing

CommonHealth fitness classes are held throughout the semester in Adair Gym. "Low Impact/Step Combination" is held on Mondays and Wednesdays, 12:15 to 1 p.m. and 5:15 to 6 p.m. and on Fridays, 12:15 to 1 p.m. "Water Aerobics" is held on Tuesdays and Thursdays, 5:15 to 6 p.m. and Fridays, 12:15 to 1 p.m. Classes are open to College employees and dependents over 18 years old. Call Mary Louise Gerdes at 221-2776.

The mathematics department's spring study group on "Matroid Theory" (based on a book by James G. Oxley, Oxford University Press, 1992) meets on Wednesdays from noon until 1 p.m. in Jones 112. For information, call Professor Johnson, 221-2014.

DEADLINES

Feb. 9

Registration for Superdance, a 20-hour dance marathon to benefit muscular dystrophy, to be held in Trinkle Hall on Feb. 16 and 17. Register in the lobby of the Campus Center or UC.

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. Only one ad per person per issue is permitted and should be no longer than 40 words. Ads must be submitted no later than 5 p.m. on the Friday preceding News publication. Send ads in writing to the William and Mary News office or via electronic mail to wmwnews@mail.wm.edu. Ads will run one week only with an option to renew for one additional week. No ads or requests for renewal will be accepted over the phone. For more information, call the News office at ext. 12639.

FOR SALE

Beautiful Dutch colonial located in wooded Indigo Park (5 min. from W&M). 2,200 sq. ft., 3 BRs, 2-1/2 baths, formal living and dining rooms, spacious kitchen, large den with wood-burning stove, hardwood floors, office, garage. New roof and gutters, new central AC. \$133,000. Call 221-2369 or 253-1505.

Spacious, immaculate Stratford-style home in Rolling Woods; 4 BRs with all amenities; large deck and heated Florida room; very private, wooded, ravine lot to rear; perfect for family. 5 minutes from College and Colonial Williamsburg. Call Bob at 221-3906 or Martha at 229-7620.

Powhatan Plantation timeshare, week 41 (around homecoming on most years). Lock-out unit, one week for 12 people or use for two separate weeks sleeping 6 each. Can be traded for nice accommodations at vacation destinations throughout world. Selling for \$16,000+ at Powhatan, will sell for \$12,000. Call 253-1310.

Honda Del Sol SI, 1993, red. Perfect condition. Only 15,600 miles. 5-speed, AC, CD player, power windows, cruise control, alloy wheels. Book value \$13,600; reduced to \$12,250. Must sell. Call 220-5743.

1987 Volkswagen Golf, 5-door, radio/cassette deck, 5-speed, excellent condition. New mufflers, new battery. Only 84,000 miles. Asking \$2,600. Call 221-2022.

1993 Nissan Altima GXE, 5-speed, power brakes/locks/windows/mirrors/antenna, power assist steering, cruise control, AM/FM stereo cassette, AC. 43,000 miles. NADA \$12,200, asking \$11,500 for nice car that runs like new. Call 229-1695.

1991 Chevy Lumina, 4-door, AC, 86K miles, excellent condition. \$5,400. Call 221-3389.

Queen-size sleeper sofa, cream with peach and green stripe design, great condition, barely used, only two years old. \$375. 47-1/2" x 30" kitchen table, butcher block top with white legs, good condition, \$50. Call 253-0295 and leave message.

Fold-out computer desk with adjustable keyboard stand. Excellent condition, \$50. Call 247-2913 and leave message.

Lady's writing table with hidden vanity (built-in mirror and one spacious drawer), excellent condition, \$175. Unused Kaplan LSAT practice books (2 sets), \$45 for complete set or \$12.50 for single subject. Call Lisa at ext. 12305 or 565-1317 (leave message).

Loft, \$95; chair, \$35; OS2 Warp, \$60; or best offer. Call 221-6498 and leave message.

13" color TV in good working condition, \$50. Call 564-8960.

Academic gown, size 55, \$150. Queen-size, no-wave water bed, padded sides and foot, bookcase and mirror headboard, \$200. Call 565-1988.

WordPerfect 6 for Dummies by Dan Gookin, a marvelous text for everyone who uses this program. New book price, \$16.95. Make offer. Call 221-3165.

Round-trip cruise tickets for two. Includes 4 nights, 5 days at Castaways Hotel, Freeport, Bahamas; 2 round-trip flights to Acapulco or Montego Bay, Jamaica. 18 mos. to schedule trip. \$450. Call Leni, 259-0034.

FOR RENT

House to share with College faculty member, located 14 miles from campus. Beautiful, wooded lot, hot tub, view of lake, great room, living room, separate study, all appliances, washer/dryer. Available immediately. Call 221-3389.

In city, close to College, 1-BR, 1-bath dwelling, very private. Adults only, no pets. \$450 per month, plus utilities. Call 229-2081.

Furnished room in 3-BR brick house, less than 1 min. walking distance to campus. Fireplace, wood floors, new kitchen and bathroom, AC, dishwasher, kitchen appliances, microwave, washer and dryer. Neat, quiet, non-smoker. No pets, please. \$300 per mo. + utilities. Call 249-7239 (days) or 229-0475 after 5:30 p.m.

Modern apartment located on 10-acre farm, 11 miles from campus, 2 miles from grocery store and interstate. Living room; dining area; porch overlooking pond, fields and woods; kitchen w/stove, refrigerator, dishwasher; large bedroom, bath with jacuzzi tub and separate shower, one-car garage. Electric, water and cable

Justice Ginsburg On Campus Feb. 9-10



Justice Ginsburg

Ruth Bader Ginsburg, associate justice of the U.S. Supreme Court, will visit the College on Friday and Saturday, Feb. 9 and 10. Justice Ginsburg and her husband Martin, a professor at Georgetown University Law Center, will receive the law school's Marshall-Wythe Medallions. Justice Ginsburg will deliver a public talk in the University Center's Commonwealth Auditorium on Friday, Feb. 9, at 3:30 p.m. Professor Ginsburg will present a faculty colloquium that day at 12:15 p.m. in room 239 of the law school.

LOOKING AHEAD

Feb. 22, 23, 24 and 25

Performances of "The Cherry Orchard" will be presented by the W&M Theatre.

Feb. 27, 28

The National Arts Centre Orchestra from Ottawa comes to campus for two performances. Call 221-3276.

paid. Quiet location, perfect for single person or couple. Non-smokers only. \$450 per month. References and security deposit required. Available immediately. Call 566-8126 and leave message.

Condo-type unit at Powhatan Plantation. Sleeps six, full kitchen, washer/dryer. Very nice for relatives or other company. Call to check on available weeks. \$500 for week or \$90 per night, 3-consecutive-night minimum. Call 253-1310.

WANTED

Babysitter needed for 21-month-old girl once a week. Some housekeeping. Prefer Wednesday, 11 a.m. to 5 p.m., but Mondays or Fridays are possibilities. Hours somewhat flexible. \$5 per hour. Call 220-8896.

Road bicycle in excellent or good condition. Seeking price range below \$500. Call Callan at 253-8094.

Wooden trunk or blanket chest with flat lid. Also, sturdy desk chair with good lower back support. Call 259-1793.

SERVICES

Reliable graduate student available to house/pet/baby-sit, clean, assist with research, etc. References available. Call 221-5037.

Thank you to all members of the faculty and staff who donated leave to me during my maternity leave. Since I don't know who you are so that I may personally thank you, please accept this note as an expression of my appreciation. Your generosity made my family's holiday even brighter. May your kind deed be returned tenfold.
Cherice Carlos, Internal Audit

employment

The following positions are listed in this week's employment bulletin. Detailed information is available from the personnel office in Thiems House.

- Security Lead Guard, Campus Police
- Marine Scientist Senior, VIMS
- Laboratory Technician, VIMS
- Office Services Specialist, Parking Services
- Executive Secretary, English department
- Librarian A, CEBAF
- Laboratory Instrument Maker, CEBAF