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A Newspaper for Faculty, Staff and Students

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A WORLD CLASS CHARTER DAY

*Winter weather couldn't chill
William and Mary's 303rd
birthday celebration*

Despite snow, ice and freezing temperatures, more than 500 people turned out for Charter Day last Saturday to see two of the world's most prominent women help the College celebrate its 303rd anniversary.

It was the third consecutive Charter Day for former British Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher since she was named chancellor. Pamela Churchill Harriman, United States Ambassador to France, gave the Charter Day address.

The widow of American diplomat Averell C. Harriman and



Lady Thatcher and Pamela Harriman in the robing room prior to Charter Day exercises.

daughter-in-law of Winston Churchill, Mrs. Harriman delivered a spirited defense of American involvement in international affairs.

"An engaged America is essential to both liberty and stability—for the material well-being of Americans and of the rest of the world," said Harriman, a former member of the Board of Visitors of the College. "For the United States, the exercise of power in this world which we have been instrumental in shaping is not only right; it is a matter of basic national interest."

Harriman stressed that, "Nothing is more foolish than the conceit of a few years ago that we have reached the end of history—the fall of communism assures the unbroken triumph of liberal democracy. There are dangers already apparent

in the recesses of the future—from nuclear proliferation to the rise of militant, fanatic transnational movements.... For the United States, 'the long twilight struggle' will have to be succeeded by a long noontime watch. No single threat will be as dangerous as the Soviet-American confrontation, but there will be an array of dangers." (See full text of Harriman's speech on page 4-5.)

President Timothy Sullivan added his endorsement to Harriman's remarks regarding America's role in the world. "Should so much persuasive power be needed to convince this country of America's indispensable and inescapable role as a world leader?" said the president. "Why is it so hard to see that the death of communism in the heart of Europe did not end the need for American power—but only changed and made more complicated the context in which the power must be applied?"

During Charter Day exercises, Harriman received an honorary doctor of laws degree. Frank Batten, publisher and chairman of Landmark Communications of Norfolk, was honored with an honorary doctor of humane letters.

In awarding Harriman her honorary degree, Sullivan described her as a "stateswoman and mentor to a generation of public servants." Batten

Longo said that in teaching she is "transferring our experience, our knowledge and our passions" to her students.

was recognized for his "steadfast commitment to the social and economic well-being of your nation, and to the strengthening of education at every level..."

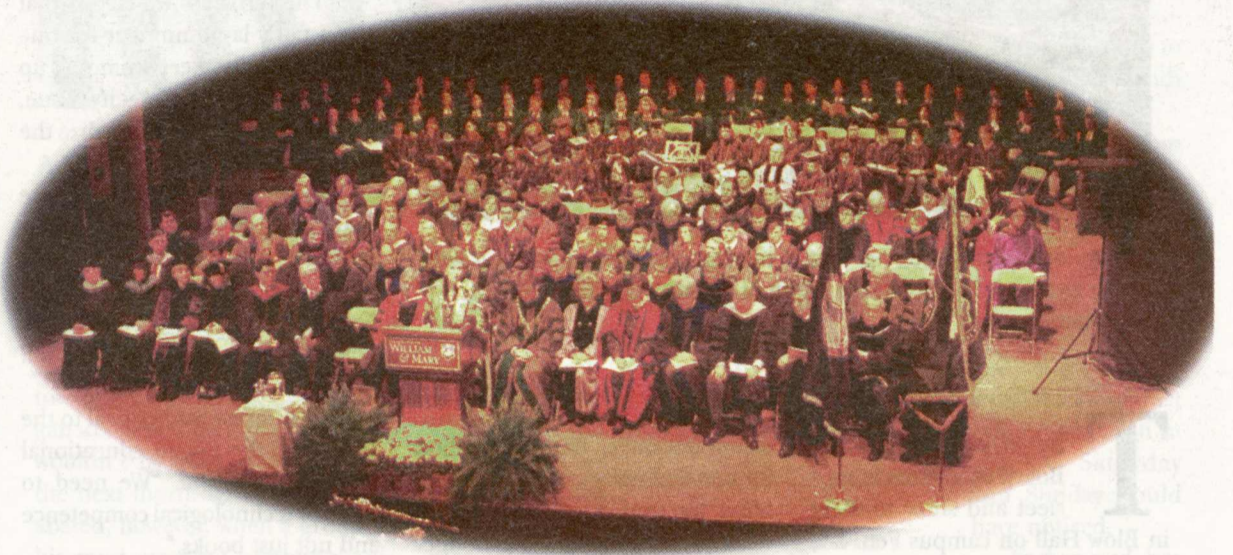
The annual Thomas Jefferson awards went to James Yankovich, former dean of the School of Education, who received the Thomas Jefferson Award, and Teresa Longo, associate professor of modern languages, who received the Thomas Jefferson Teaching Award.

Yankovich, who joined the College in 1974 as dean of the School of Education and served again on an interim basis from 1993 until last year, said "being compared to Thomas Jefferson seemed almost irreverent." However, he joked, "I'm a better musician and if I had done Monticello, I wouldn't have used that oversized molding."

Describing herself as a "hopeless introvert in a public profession," Longo said that in teaching she is "transferring our experience, our knowledge and our passions" to her students.

The Thomas Jefferson Award is awarded annually to a member of the College family who exemplifies personal and leadership qualities reminiscent of Jefferson while the teaching award goes to a younger member of the faculty for exemplary teaching.

In her remarks at Charter Day, Lady Thatcher paid tribute to the faculty "who have set excellence as our only standard." She also said



More than 500 braved snow, ice and freezing temperatures to attend Charter Day and to hear addresses from Chancellor Thatcher (at lectern, above), President Sullivan and Ambassador Harriman.

Harriman and Batten were inspired selections for honorary degrees—Harriman because of her work in international affairs and Batten because he had worked "so assiduously to face the challenges within" our country. She recalled that when William and Mary invited her to become chancellor, Mrs. Harriman wrote and told her, "Do accept, you'll love it." As usual, she was right.

Prior to Saturday's exercises, Lady Thatcher spent several hours with students and faculty on Thurs-

day and Friday. She engaged in a forum with the international studies faculty, spent an hour in a seminar with freshman students and participated in another forum with a combination of University of Virginia and William and Mary students. She also addressed the Board of Visitors and attended a tea in the Great Hall of the Sir Christopher Wren Building honoring endowed professors and their spouses.

by S. Dean Olson

Ice Drapes Campus, Again



Several inches of snow and ice fell last Friday forcing the College to cancel classes and to close at 12:30 p.m. Shown here, the old campus at night resembled a winter wonderland.

newsmakers

Board Presented Update On State Budget

Faculty salaries and library expansion top College's budget priorities



Chancellor Thatcher took her seat at the Board of Visitors meeting last Friday and remarked about the depth of loyalty of faculty, students and alumni to the College.

The William and Mary Board of Visitors braved sleet and snow to meet in Blow Hall on campus Feb. 1-2, and were rewarded on Friday with a visit from Chancellor Margaret Thatcher.

Prior to Thatcher's 20-minute visit, Samuel Jones, vice president for budget and planning, and Stewart Gamage, vice president for community relations and public service, gave board members a close look at the governor's proposed 1996-98 operating budget along with William and Mary's proposed amendments.

Overall, the governor's budget recommends a \$105 million increase for higher education statewide. Major initiatives include funding for a 5 percent faculty salary increase, ef-

fective December 1997, \$50 million for new technology, and funding to offset the impact of inflation and enrollment growth. "The budget specifies no required tuition increase in 1996-97, and correspondingly provides no increase in discretionary aid for undergraduate or graduate students," said Jones.

The Council of Presidents is requesting \$340 million in additional funding. Of this amount, \$3.9 million would provide faculty a 5 percent raise in each year of the biennium, elevating the College's faculty salary average to the 60th percentile over four years. William and Mary would also receive \$4.5 million for technology, \$3.2 million for equipment, some \$1 million for student financial aid, and \$3.2 million for institutional initiatives.

Under the Council of Presidents' proposal, the College is also requesting \$26.9 million for the renovation and expansion of Swem Library.

"We've spent a lot of time pressing hard for our top priorities—faculty salaries and funding of the library," Sullivan explained. "It's a critical situation, and we're trying to keep the issue before the General Assembly."

"The difficulty we face is that it is a fairly large number for one project. We also keep bumping up against the debt capacity issue. None of us wants to jeopardize the state's triple A bond rating."

When asked about private fundraising for the library, Sullivan replied that "private money should mainly support our programs and people" at the College. He added, however, that college officials will look at any options available.

"The library is so critical to the quality of the entire educational program," he said. "We need to think of technological competence and not just books."

In other action last week, the Board of Visitors passed a resolution on external paid employment, which had been approved earlier by the administration and faculty assembly of the College. The stated intent of the policy, a revision of the policy established at William and Mary in the 1970s, is "to provide the College with a reasonable opportunity to consider thoughtfully whether external paid employment will adversely affect that staff member's obligation to the College or interfere with the College's operation."

The policy also states that, in general, external paid employ-

ment should not involve more than one day per calendar week, that the employment must not interfere with the obligations of the staff member to the College or create any conflicts of interest, and that William and Mary's name may not be used or implied in conjunction with outside employment.

Approval for external paid employment must also be sought before the starting date. Copies of the approval forms are available in the provost's office.

In other business, board members heard reports on the newly established Task Force on Greek Life and Quest (a pilot project on extended orientation), and were given student response to budget issues before the General Assembly. Students are supporting three initiatives—the renovation and expansion of Swem Library, an increase in financial aid, and increased funding for faculty salaries—with a letter-writing campaign and visits to Richmond.

Sullivan thanked the students for their support, saying, "I'm sure delegates get weary of seeing university presidents on their doorstep."

Two administrative changes at William and Mary were announced during the board meetings last week: William F. Merck II, vice president for administration and finance, will leave March 1 for a similar post at the University of Central Florida; and William T. Walker Jr., now associate

vice president for public relations at Gettysburg College in Gettysburg, Pa., will become William and Mary's director of university information.

Merck, a vice president at William and Mary since 1986, oversaw the construction of several major buildings on campus, including the University Center, Tercentenary Hall, the Williamsburg Campus Child Care Center, and the Graduate Housing Complex. Sullivan praised Merck for his imaginative leadership, his efforts to improve university efficiency, and his work on such diverse projects.

"Bill Merck's vision and skill helped take these projects from design through construction," said Sullivan. "During his tenure, there has been a visual transformation on our campus noted by our visitors and enjoyed by our students and faculty. The

College has benefited from his service and we wish him well in his new position."

Said Merck: "I've always been impressed by the caliber of people here at William and Mary, and have particularly enjoyed working with such a committed and dedicated staff."

Samuel Jones will temporarily assume Merck's areas of responsibility.

Walker, a graduate of the University of Virginia with both bachelor's and master's degrees in English, has been associate vice president for public relations at Gettysburg College since 1989. While at Gettysburg, he handled media relations for a week-long celebration of the centennial of Dwight Eisenhower's birth, and helped to develop the Eisenhower Leadership Program, now funded by the U.S. Congress. As special assistant to the president of Gettysburg College, Walker also served as the principal author of Gettysburg's recent institutional strategic plan.

He is a former assistant vice president for university relations at Virginia Polytechnic Institute and State University.

"As the College of William and Mary continues to shape its reputation as a premier public institution of higher education, competition for potential students and financial support is growing more intense," said Sullivan. "I believe we have brought to the College the right person to help us explain who we are and where we are going during this critical period."

**"I'm sure delegates get weary of seeing university presidents on their doorstep."
—President Sullivan**

Ginsburgs Garner Marshall-Wythe Medallions

Ruth Bader Ginsburg, associate justice of the United States Supreme Court, and her husband Martin, a Georgetown University professor, will visit the College Friday and Saturday and each will receive the Marshall-Wythe Medallion, one of the highest honors conferred by the law school.

Justice Ginsburg will deliver a public talk Friday at 3:30 p.m. in

the Commonwealth Auditorium of the University Center. Professor Ginsburg will lead a faculty colloquium the same day at 12:15 p.m. in room 239 of the law school.

Appointed to the Supreme Court in 1993 by President Clinton, Justice Ginsburg is the second woman named to the Court. Prior to her appointment, she served as a judge on the United States Court of Appeals for the

District of Columbia Circuit. She was also a professor at Columbia University School of Law, general counsel for the American Civil Liberties Union and director of the ACLU's Women's Rights Project.

Her husband is a nationally-known legal scholar. His research and teaching interests include taxation, corporate mergers and acquisitions.

Established in 1966, the

Marshall-Wythe Medallions are presented by the School of Law to selected leaders of the legal profession in the United States and abroad. Law faculty nominate recipients. The president of the College makes the final selection.



Justice Ginsburg

Faculty Asked To Turn In Survey A.S.A.P.

Faculty are asked to return the Third Biennial Faculty Survey to William Hausman, Department of Economics, as soon as possible.

IN MEMORIAM Alma Luella Wilkin

Alma Luella Wilkin, associate professor of home economics, emeritus, died Sunday, Jan. 21. Retiring from the College in 1970, she served William and Mary for 42 years.

Professor Wilkin was first ap-

pointed to the faculty as instructor in home economics in 1928, promoted to assistant professor in 1929 and to associate professor in 1957. She served as acting head of the Department of Home Economics in 1953 and was appointed head of the department in 1961.

Wilkin is survived by two nephews, a great nephew and a great-

great-niece.

A memorial service was conducted at Williamsburg Presbyterian Church on Jan. 26. Burial took place in Charlotte, N.C.

Expressions of sympathy may take the form of contributions to the William and Mary Alumni Society, P.O. Box 2100, Williamsburg, Va., 23187-2100.

by Peggy Shaw

making headlines

Black Alumni And Student Day To Feature George Fraser

George Fraser, author of *Success Runs in Our Race* and president of SuccessSource Inc., will be featured at the College's Black Alumni and Student Day, Saturday, Feb. 17.

The day begins at the University Center with Fraser leading a discussion of "Understanding How Success Runs in Our Race Through Mentoring." Fraser is a nationally-recognized expert on building effective networks and organizations.

Black Alumni and Student Day also includes sessions examining effective networking and careers in business, education, government, human services and law. The day concludes with jazz by Galen Abdur-Razzaq.

The registration fee for William and Mary alumni and friends is \$20 and includes the cost of a lunch and a dinner. There is no charge for students. Deadline for reservations is Feb. 12. For information, call 221-1172.

The Hulon Willis Association, the Office of Multicultural Affairs and the Office of Career Services are sponsoring Black Alumni and Student Day.

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.

HACE Invites Nominations For Employee-of-the-Month

The Hourly and Classified Employees Association (HACE) is seeking nominations for the Employee-of-the-Month.

To nominate a dedicated, hardworking staff member at the College or VIMS, submit a paragraph or two outlining why the employee should be chosen Employee-of-the-Month.

Send all nominations to Jacqueline Smith, vice president, HACE, Office of Personnel Services, Thiemes House.

Charter Day To Air On Local Cable

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. 8-13. The program will air six times each day at 3, 7 and 11 a.m. and p.m.

International Internship Program Has 100 Positions Available For Students

The International Internship Program, sponsored by James Madison University and the state, has 100 positions in 12 countries. Students of all majors attending a Virginia college or university can apply for September 1996 and January 1997.

Among the career fields that can be explored are advertising, writing, art, design and language.

For full information and application packets, contact Judy Cohen at 540-568-6979, Paul Street House, JMU, Harrisonburg, VA, 22807, or email: cohenjk@jmu.edu.

The application deadline is March 11.

Entries Sought For Alumni Writing Prize In Economics

Any William and Mary student is eligible to enter the competition for the 1996 William and Mary Alumni Writing Prize in Economics. The first place prize is \$500, second place \$100 and third place \$50.

The award will be made to any economics research paper, essay or opinion paper, no more than 20 pages, written within the past two years or written specifically for this contest. An economics faculty member must nominate the paper or essay. Students may request faculty to nominate papers, or faculty may nominate papers. Only one entry per student is permitted.

A committee composed of faculty from the economics department will judge the paper on the basis of both content and writing style.

Papers are due Friday, March 22, and should be submitted to Professor of Economics William Hausman.

Beyond *the* CALL of DUTY

Food service workers spend two nights of in UC during winter weather



A futon donated by a student made the nights in the Cafe a little more comfortable for Ernestine Jackson (l) and Pamela Parker.

As the weather deteriorated last Friday, Stephen Marr, food service director at the University Center, began worrying that many of his staff wouldn't be able to get to work the next morning. His fears were abated, however, when a group of his most essential personnel volunteered to spend the night at the College.

Although Marriott managers offered to put them up in a hotel, six food service workers, including Pamela Parker, Ernestine Jackson, Teresa Daniels, Vanessa Benson, Phyllis Williams and Linda Fletcher, opted to sleep both Friday and Saturday nights on the booths in the basement Cafe of the UC.

"It was actually a lot of fun—one big slumber party. We watched TV, talked a lot, joked and played," said Jackson. "[But] we wouldn't

have stayed if it wasn't for the graciousness of our managers like Steve."

Jackson, Parker and their colleagues also felt a strong obligation to stay because of the students. "It's always nice to think of other people, especially college students being so far away from home," Parker said. "And I know they would do the same thing for us."

Most employees came to work Friday prepared to stay at least one night. For those who didn't bring blankets and change of clothes, their children drove in with the items.

At least one student donated a futon for the workers to use and several invited the workers to stay in their dormitory rooms.

"I knew that if we had taken them up on their offer, we wouldn't have gotten any sleep and would have been totally exhausted for work," said Jackson.

She and Parker admitted that sleeping in the Cafe wasn't totally enjoyable. They had to wrap up tightly because the temperature in the building went down automatically at midnight. They also had to bathe in the bathroom sinks both mornings.

"I've still got a stiff hip from those booths too," said Parker with a laugh.

Marr credited the group for providing a "comfort zone" and alleviating the pressure on food service operations last weekend. If they hadn't been able to get to work, Marr said that the more than 1,000 students who eat brunch in the UC Saturday and Sunday would have noticed.

Parker said her willingness to go the extra mile last weekend had a great deal to do with the appreciation expressed by her supervisors and the students.

"Through this whole experience, what mattered most

was that people cared about us," said Parker. "And also that we were there to get the students fed."

PEO

*"Through this whole experience, what mattered most was that people cared about us."
—Pamela Parker*

Employee Relations To Hold Training Programs

The Department of Employee Relations Counselors (DERC) is sponsoring a series of training programs on the grievance procedure and introduction to conflict management through April.

Most programs are provided at no cost. The exceptions are the managing conflict using mediation skills and advanced mediation training programs that carry a \$75 fee.

To register for one of the scheduled classes, call Debby Rorrer at ext. 13155 for a registration form. Class size is limited, and demand is usually greater than available spaces.

Departments will be charged a "no show" fee of \$20 for grievance procedure and introductory conflict management training and the full amount for mediation skills courses. In order not to incur this fee, registration must be canceled

at least three workdays before the scheduled training.

All classes will be held at the DERC office in Richmond.

Following is a description of the courses (more detailed information is available from Rorrer):

- **Advanced Mediation Training**

Emphasizes active listening, summarizing and agreement writing; designed for trained mediators; 6.5 hours; March 5; \$75.

- **Managing Conflict Using Mediation Skills**

Designed to show how to employ the mediation model to teach the techniques of active listening, summarizing, and problem solving, and their application to conflict resolution; designed for all state employees; 6.5 hours; Feb. 27 and April 23; \$75.

- **Grievance Procedure Training**

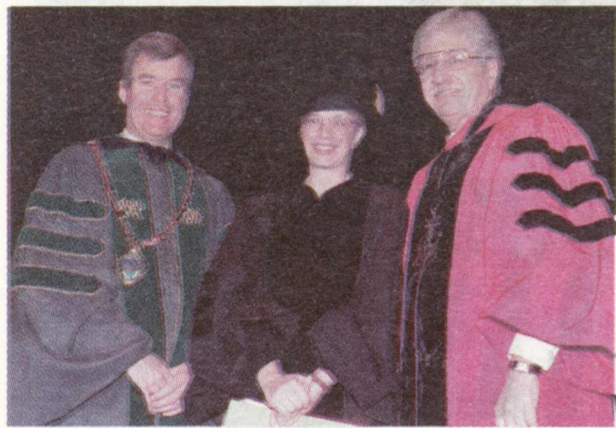
- **Introduction to Conflict Management**

To provide an opportunity for all state employees to enhance their listening skills, to learn techniques that can enable parties in conflict to better identify, understand, discuss and possibly resolve the issues of the conflict; 3 hours; Feb. 21, March 19, April 25; no cost.

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Charter Day

HONOREES



Rector James Murray Jr. and President Sullivan congratulate Teresa V. Longo, associate professor of modern languages, who received the Thomas Jefferson Teaching Award.



Lady Thatcher and Thomas Jefferson Award recipient James M. Yankovich.



Frank Batten (l), chairman of Landmark Communications, received an honorary doctor of humane letters. He is flanked by Lady Thatcher and President Sullivan. (Below) Pamela Harriman was awarded an honorary doctor of laws degree.



A Conversation With Lady Thatcher

Chancellor talks with students about the importance of helping others

Margaret, the Lady Thatcher is a passionate advocate of altruism. Many of society's ills, she believes, can be traced to a lost sense of "moral responsibility" to others. The growing number of children raised in families where they're not wanted, Thatcher said, has become a particularly pronounced problem.

Speaking last Friday to some 40 students from the freshman seminar class "Perspectives on Citizenship and Community," Thatcher implored the group to do all they can to help disadvantaged children.

"The most important thing for young people is that they must know they matter to someone," said Thatcher. "If you are to give the next generation the best chance, you must give as many children as possible the opportunity to be part of a traditional family."

Thatcher called for a new commitment to teaching children traditional moral values. "Without this upbringing they

are not taught to respect other people, they are not taught honesty, they are not taught about the beauty of nature. They have nothing to fall back on."

Thatcher pointed to the rise in cruelty to children in modern society as another consequence of a breakdown in the traditional family.

She also suggested that government programs designed to help the disadvantaged have actually "multiplied" problems associated with poverty because they don't encourage people to help themselves.

Thatcher criticized the proliferation of new rights outside the realm of the inalienable rights—life, liberty and the pursuit of happiness. "We have become very much a right society—I have a right to this, I have a right to that," she said.

Thatcher advocated philan-

thropy, altruism and education as the best hopes for breaking the cycle of poverty. "We must ultimately guarantee every child a good education," she said. "We must also go back to teaching right and wrong [and] respect for others."

"Perspectives on Citizenship and Community" combines a traditional classroom experience with a semester-long public service project with the intent of getting students "to think about their role in a democracy." Thatcher, who praised several of the students individually for their commitment to others, listened intently to their experiences in

the course. At least two students questioned Thatcher about what the government's role should be in alleviating human suffering.

Responding, Thatcher shared one particularly poignant experience that she had while a member of Parliament. Two single moth-

ers, living in crime-ridden government housing, asked Thatcher if she could help get their children into better schools. Thatcher interceded and also helped the women find better jobs. Teachers in the schools their children attended also helped by opening school early and staying later.

"You must do all you can to help people," said Thatcher, who once served as secretary of education in the British government.

Turning to world affairs, Thatcher condemned the United Nation's arms embargo on the Bosnian Muslims as "immoral."

"Every nation, and Bosnia had become a nation, has the right to self-defense. It's as old as Cain and



In her seminars with students during the Charter Day weekend, Lady Thatcher advocated philanthropy, altruism and education as the best hopes for breaking the cycle of poverty.

Abel," she said, adding her "horror" at the lack of early international action in the Balkan War.

Thatcher recommended the students consider adding Plato, Erasmus, Hyak and Adam Smith to the course's reading list.

by Poul E. Olson

Keynote Address: Harriman On The Dangers Of Isolationism

... On this Charter Day, I want to reflect on one of the most important of the lessons I have learned...

It is a lesson about both the power of ideas and the responsibility of great power; the lesson is woven through the whole fabric of American history—and nearly a hundred years of the world's turbulent life.

But, in many ways, it begins on this campus; it began here more than three centuries ago.

For this Charter Day commemorates not only the birth of a university, but an abiding dream that has gathered strength ever since—the dream of individual rights and a free society.

William and Mary was founded and named as the result of one revolution, the Glorious Revolution that secured the principle of constitutional law in British government. Truer to that heritage than the mother country would

have wished, William and Mary then became the seedbed of a second and greater revolution.

For it was there that Wythe and Mason read their John Locke; refined and amplified British notions of liberty; and trained students like Jefferson, Monroe and Marshall, who both fought for and defined the American nation. George Washington did not study here, but he was your chancellor; his conception of the new nation was suffused with the wisdom of William and Mary.

The United States had many founding fathers, but almost all of its founding professors were on this campus. This was the founding college.

But the ideals honored and hammered out here proved to be infectious in more than one country—and on more than one continent. From the start, the American idea of political and economic freedom radiated across the world, and it has been felt with new force in your generation—in places as diverse as Cambodia, South Africa and a Soviet Union that because of that idea, no longer even exists.

But also from the start, there has been a fundamental debate about this country's proper role. After we have given the world the idea, do we have any greater responsibility to defend it? If others make war upon the idea, is the proper role of the United States

as a philosophical witness, a military bystander? That, for instance, was the view of John Quincy Adams.

... Twice in this century, Americans resisted giving up the wisdom of neutrality and non-involvement. Certainly before World War I, most Americans did not know their own power—nor their nation's. And before America entered World War II, the view from the other side—from the midst of the Battle of Britain—was simultaneously hopeful and bleak; if America entered the war, it would be long fought and surely won; but if America stayed out, the Nazis might never be defeated.

I vividly remember the crystallization of that certainty on Pearl Harbor Day. It was morning in Hawaii, but nighttime in England. We learned of the attack while at the dinner table at Chequers, the prime minister's official country home. On that Sunday evening, apart from the normal entourage and family, the guests included the American ambassador, John Winant, and Averell Harriman, the Lend Lease expeditor for Franklin Roosevelt.

News from the BBC came on every night at nine o'clock and the butler always brought in a small, flip-top radio that Harry Hopkins, one of the highest U.S. officials of the era, had given the prime minister. The prime minister opened the radio and we heard the announcer begin a detailed summary of the day's happenings. Then came a startling interruption: "The news has just been given that Japanese aircraft have raided Pearl Harbor, the American naval base in Hawaii. The announcement of the attack was made in a brief statement by President Roosevelt. Naval and military targets on the principal Hawaiian island... have also been attacked. No further details are yet available."

The prime minister slammed down the top of the radio just as one of his aides arrived to say that the Admiralty was on the phone. Harriman and Winant followed the prime minister from the dining room and heard the Admiralty confirm the news. The prime minister immediately put in a call to President Roosevelt. The call was connected and Churchill said, "Mr. President, what's this about Japan?" Roosevelt replied, "It is quite true. They have attacked us at Pearl Harbor. We are all in the same boat now." The president added that he would go to Congress for a declaration of war the next morning.

Not every issue demands our involvement—and each involvement must be measured and proportionate. But the guiding principle cannot be act where it is easy, and retreat when it is difficult.

The prime minister responded that he would go down to the House of Commons and declare war on Japan within an hour after the American declaration.

He then handed the phone to Ambassador Winant who asked whether the Japanese planes had sunk any American warships. The President confirmed that that was so.

Churchill in his memoirs later recorded that "my two American friends took the shock with admirable fortitude." Harriman later recalled: "The inevitable had finally arrived. We all knew the grim future that it held, but at least there was a future now. We all had realized that the British could not win the war alone. On the Russian front there was still a question whether the Red Army would hold out. At least we could see a prospect now of winning."

All of us in the room knew that evening that the world would now be transformed fundamentally by American power, as it had long since been transformed by the American ideal.

And, as we all know, in the af-

termath of that victory, the United States of that day, the United States of Truman, Marshall, Eisenhower, and so many others did not disengage. Led by this nation, the West contained communism—and prevailed sooner than President Kennedy could ever have expected in what he called "the long, twilight struggle."

So America did not return to isolationism in the post-war period. But half a century later, the recurring question of more than two centuries urgently presents itself again: Will this nation choose to engage in or avoid events beyond our shores? I believe, sadly, that question is still open and the outcome is still in doubt. The defeat at Pearl Harbor led to an era of American commitment. Will the victory at the Berlin Wall lead to an era of American timidity?

The danger comes not because of our national leadership. President Bush directly met the challenge of aggression, forthrightly led the United States into and through the Gulf War, and in the process relaid the foundation for America's role as a beacon of liberty. He rejected the easy politics of military or economic withdrawal from international involvement.

President Clinton has strengthened that course.

... An engaged America is essential to both liberty and stability—for the material well-being of

Americans and of the rest of the world...

Without U.S. leadership in NATO, Europe would be riven with apprehension, more likely to break again into competing power blocks, and less able to promote stability and democracy. Without this trans-Atlantic bulwark, the risks to our nation would have multiplied.

For the United States, the exercise of power in this world which we have been instrumental in shaping is not only right; it is a matter of basic national interest.

Thus, to abandon Bosnia and the Balkans would sow insecurity across Europe—and leave the fires of conflict burning in the very place where the fuse was lit for World War I.

Not every issue demands our involvement—and each involvement must be measured and proportionate. But the guiding principle cannot be act where it is easy, and retreat when it is difficult.

Second, the responsible exercise of American military power may bring casualties—and that reality ought to be stated and debated at the outset. The nearly bloodless intervention in Haiti will be the exception, and not the rule. We will lose some young Americans if we act; in case after case, we may eventually lose many more if we do not.

The American people must be

shown the purpose as well as the pain. I saw that again and again in a different context during World War II. Alone, Churchill could weep for those who had been wounded or killed; but that did not deter him from continuing the battle.

The price of freedom can be high. Past generations of Americans have paid that price; future generations are likely to be called on to do the same.

Third, we must strengthen our allies and our international institutions to distribute the responsibilities of global order. As Secretary of State Christopher has said, "Many of our most important objectives cannot be achieved without the cooperation of others." We should seek loyal allies, but we cannot and should not expect automatic assent. We have the most powerful forces, but neither we nor any other nation has a monopoly on wisdom. President Chirac of France made a blunt and indispensable contribution to reshaping policies toward Bosnia. His words did not always make his allies comfortable; but in the end, they made the way ahead clearer.

Fourth and finally, the exercise of American power to achieve a world of peace and justice cannot be passing or temporary, limited to one crisis, one decade or even one century. Effort and sacrifice will be a continuing responsibility for the United States, as

the world's superpower, and for other nations that enlist in this cause. To this grave responsibility, there is no end in sight.

... I hope now that we stay the course—that in this new world, new generations of William and Mary graduates will see through all the differences to the fact that the fundamental values they were taught here are still at stake—and that the fate of those values abroad ultimately can determine the state of our freedom at home.

Today we look back across more than 300 years. That is easier to do than looking ahead 300 years. We know where we have already been. And we also know that when William and Mary reaches the age that Oxford has already attained, that on the sixth century anniversary of Charter Day, America and the world will be unrecognizable in many, many ways. But I am confident that if we do our part, if we exercise the power we have in the ways we should, then America will live on in liberty—and the driving force of history will continue to be the American idea—the very idea so often and thoughtfully nurtured in this very special place.

(This is an abbreviated text of Ambassador Harriman's Charter Day speech. The full text will be published in a Charter Day commemorative booklet.)

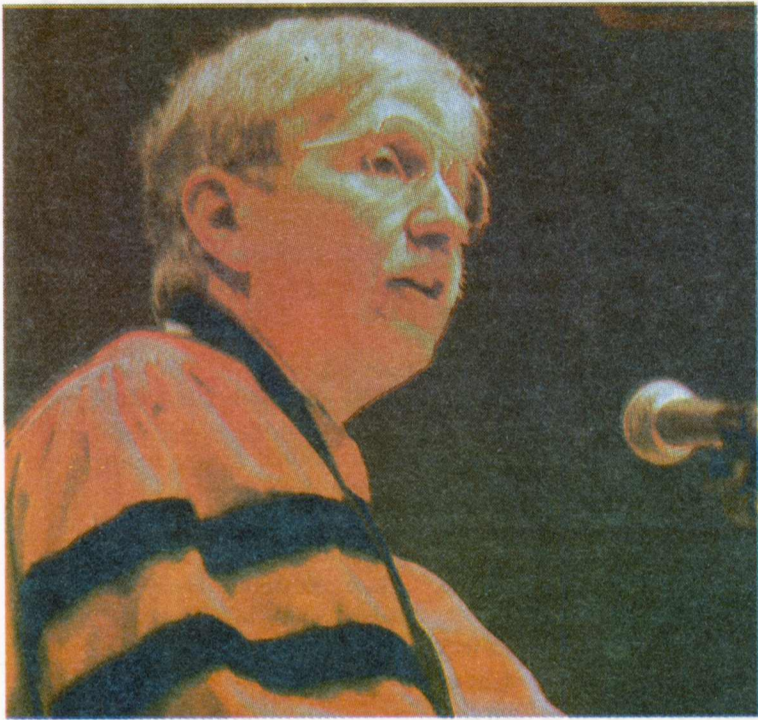


Ambassador Harriman spoke on the subject of the international obligations of great powers in her Charter Day address.

“William And Mary Can Dream, William And Mary Can Achieve”

President Sullivan delivers impassioned Charter Day closing address

“**T**here is properly no history—only biography.” So Emerson believed ... not because he rejected the legitimacy of history ... but because he understood that a culture moves forward only when individuals act.



pended in cultivating a kind of permanent pessimism feels too much like the anticipatory embrace of failure. I think we have reached that time—and I think it is dangerous. It is dangerous because to give in to that weariness would put our whole legacy at risk; to abandon our stewardship to pessimism would leave us with no memories that give us joy or make us proud.

Have we forgotten that, in William and Mary's long history, adversity—not prosperity—has been the norm? Have we forgotten that doubts dogged the greatest of our leaders—and that our predecessors—those whose names we cherish—contrived—no matter what the odds—to deliver into the hands of the succeeding generation a College stronger and more useful than that which they themselves inherited? This is not merely our opportunity—it is our duty—and in its discharge we are blessed with many strengths: a demanding but caring faculty—students with fine minds and good hearts—an intensely loyal legion of alumni—and a singular history that confirms the great rewards of persistent courage and consistent faith.

William and Mary has been ... is now ... and always will be ... a place where leaders learn. Women and men—like our honored three—will leave here and make a difference in the world—because here they were educated to meet the most exacting standards of intellectual excellence—but here they learned as well that greatness requires both intellectual acuity and moral vision.

There must be some here who by temperament suspect the worst of any official utterance. And I suppose there is no escaping the consignment of these remarks to that category. Doubt me if you will, but never doubt the powerful, resonant message of friends of this College—friends like my friend, Jack Borgenicht—whose extraordinary benefaction is not a gift of money only, but a gift of faith—a gift which speaks eloquently of his conviction that what William and Mary can dream, William and Mary can achieve.

Your warm response confirms my sense that Ambassador Harriman's message was fully equal to this historic moment—but I wonder—should so much persuasive power be needed to convince this country of America's indispensable and inescapable role as a world leader? Why is it so hard to see that the death of communism in the heart of Europe did not end the need for American power—but only changed and made more complicated the context in which that power must be applied? The will to oppress, the disposition to tyranny, the taste for brutality still live in the human heart. The power of darkness in

human affairs will continue to challenge and confound.

World markets are our present and our future; we have made technology a cliché—but cliché or not, technology's burgeoning impact has shrunk the world in ways few foresaw even twenty years ago. In this shrunken world of new circumstance and old evils, there is no place for our country to hide. The notion of fortress America is a fearful figment of ignorant imagination—skillfully manipulated to be sure—by the worst of our politicians—but still a fatal illusion that, if allowed even the shadow of legitimacy, will bring grief to the friends of freedom everywhere.

For the future we shape is not ours alone—and as we shape it, let us look to the best examples of our past—to people, no doubt world-weary, who faced the terrible decision to commit not only their own lives—but the lives of others—to right terrible wrongs. Their biographies became our history. You know their names: Thomas Jefferson, Abraham Lincoln, Franklin Roosevelt.

They should teach us all we need to know, but the lessons of their state-craft seem somehow to be in danger of eclipse. There are disturbing signs that this generation of Americans would be all too familiar to Rick Blaine, that memorable character whom Humphrey Bogart immortalized in “Casablanca.” It was Rick, you will recall, who said of his contemporaries, “They're asleep all over America.”

How do we rouse ourselves? How do we wake America? First, by re-

trieving the idea of active citizenship; then, by repairing the torn fabric of American community; and finally, by insisting that the individual ... is ... accountable. A renewed citizenry—alive to its duties and better informed about its politics—will—and will be right to—demand more of its leaders. America cannot wisely lead the world into the 21st century when our national political class is overcrowded with those whose idea of the long term is what happens next week and for whom polling data is a tolerable substitute for the voice of God.

As we look forward to the twin tasks of building a great College—and reconstructing a civic minded and farsighted American community—we need always to remember what true leadership requires: a vision driven by values—and the rock solid confidence that we possess both the will and skill to give that vision life.

More than 120 years ago, in America's hour of maximum danger, Abraham Lincoln said, “We cannot escape history. The fiery trial through which we pass, will light us down in honor or dishonor to the latest generation.”

Lincoln's generation survived their trial by fire—and it is with honor that we remember them. History now waits upon us—and we know what we must do. Let us begin, inspired by memories of great leaders past, but knowing that it is *our* courage, *our* convictions, and *our* intelligence—that will truly write the story of our time—and dictate the judgment of history—with honor or dishonor—by which we will be remembered to the latest generation.

“As we look forward to the twin tasks of building a great College—and reconstructing a civic minded and farsighted American community—we need always to remember what true leadership requires: a vision driven by values—and the rock solid confidence that we possess both the will and skill to give that vision life.”

Consider the three who by their presence here today honor us: Lady Thatcher, Ambassador Harriman and Mr. Batten. Theirs surely have been different lives—but common cords connect them. The stories of these three lives recount the imperative of endeavor ... and illustrate great courage in adversity. And the stories of these three lives stand, together, as true testament to the transforming power of individual will consistently applied. We should not fail—while they are here with us—to reflect upon what this College and our country might learn from the inspiration of their example.

As for William and Mary—you know and I know—that these last six years have been hard—a taxing slog through the bogs of eroding state support and indifferent public opinion. We daily feel the effects of both. Yet there comes a time when one grows weary of being weary, when the energy ex-



William and Mary benefactor Jack Borgenicht visits with Lady Thatcher in the Reves International Center in front of a portrait of Wendy Reves.

Russian Students Visit College

Share insights about American religious and cultural life



Back row, l-r, Ludmila Polyanskaya, the group's English teacher; Larissa Leskina; Snezhana Popova; Marita Leskina; Lucy Kolossyan. Front row, l-r, Tanya Polandova, Iliia Greyasov, Nicolai Polyanski.

Larissa Leskina and her twin sister Marita dream of a prosperous future. Currently working part-time in a kindergarten in their hometown of Pyatigorsk in the Stavropol region of the country, they hope one day to open their own kindergarten.

"It's my dream and I think I can do it," said Larissa.

The students, among a group of 12 from Russia, recently con-

cluded a two-week visit to the College. Sponsored by the Williamsburg and Wellspring First United Methodist Churches, the group, accompanied by their English teacher, attended classes and toured the campus. Last Friday, they attended a state reception at the White House for French

President Jacques Chirac.

The primary reason for the Russians' visit was to learn from the College's Wesley Foundation about how to start their own student religious group. In May, a Wesley delegation of College students will visit Pyatigorsk to help the Russians start their own program.

Sharing some of their insights about American religious and cultural life, several of the students found American churches mark-

edly different from the orthodox churches in their country.

"In our country people come to church when they're sad, not when they're happy," said Marita.

Added her sister, "When we come to church, everyone must stand [for the entire service]."

The choice to attend church, they said, is not voluntary. "People come to church when sent," said Marita, adding that she only started to read the Bible several years ago.

Larissa and Marita, who study psychology and English, attend the Linguistic University in Pyatigorsk with most of the students in the group.

Despite the poor job prospects after graduation, Snezhana Popova, who studies English and German, shares Larissa and Marita's enthusiasm about the future.

"After graduation, I would like to earn much money," she said.

The conflict in Chechnya has affected several of the Russian students. Most know of soldiers who

are fighting in the breakaway republic.

"We have a friend who went to Chechnya as a translator," Marita said. "He returned home after four months and was a different person. The war is terrible."

A number of the students reported that American movies and music have infiltrated the Russian cultural scene.

The American soap opera "Santa Barbara" is extremely popular among Russian women. Films made in the United States are regularly shown in Russia.

Larissa, however, isn't a big fan of some American music. "We have MTV, but I can listen to it for only half-an-hour," she said.

Her sister described her audio tape collection as a mixture of English language and exercise tapes. Russian boys, she said, like American groups such as Bon Jovi and Aerosmith.

by Jonathan Hunley
News Intern

Most of the students know of soldiers who are fighting in Chechnya.

BBR Report Predicts Economic Growth For State In 1996

The Virginia economy should grow in 1996, with more income, jobs and retail spending, according to Roy L. Pearson, director of the Bureau of Business Research.

Growth rates in 1996, however, will be less than in 1995 for most major variables, Pearson reported this week in the first issue of the bureau's *BBR Outlook*, which provides business forecasts for Vir-

ginia and the Hampton Roads, Richmond-Petersburg, Northern Virginia, and Charlottesville metropolitan areas. "On an inflation-adjusted basis, many individual households and businesses will find they are no better or slightly worse off than in 1995."

In other predictions, Pearson noted that:

- Overall, Virginia's payroll job

growth in 1996 will be only 1.9 percent, down from 2.5 percent in 1995. "Look for slight gains in manufacturing (0.2 percent) but most new jobs will be in retail trade and services," said Pearson. "New manufacturers are heading to Virginia, but most of the jobs will come in future years."

Job growth in the four metro-

politan areas examined for *Outlook* will be slower in 1996 but still above the state average, Pearson predicted. Northern Virginia should add 2.7 percent more jobs during 1996; Richmond-Petersburg, 2.2 percent; the Charlottesville metropolitan area, 2.1 percent; and Hampton Roads, 2 percent.

employment

The following positions at the College are open to all qualified individuals. Those wishing to apply must submit a Commonwealth of Virginia application form (and resume if they wish), which includes applicant's social security number, to the Office of Personnel Services, Thiemes House, 303 Richmond Road, by no later than 5 p.m. on the deadline date. For application deadlines and additional information, call ext. 13167.

Informational interviews will be held in the Office of Personnel Services from 9 a.m. to noon on Thursday of each week.

The College will make a reasonable effort to accommodate persons with disabilities in the application, testing and/or interview process. If possible, please contact Debby Rorrer, ext. 13155, at least three days in advance of the need for accommodation.

The following positions have been released from the state hiring freeze. They are hourly positions that do not carry benefits.

Office Services Assistant—\$7.06 per hour, part time. This is a nine-month position from Aug. 16 to May 15,

Monday through Friday, 10 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Occasional holiday work may be required. #H00429X. Location: Student Health Center.

Security Guard—\$5.91 per hour, part time, on an on-call basis. Hours of work may include days, evenings, nights, weekends and holidays. #H0267X and #H0272X. Location: Campus Police.

Laboratory Aide—\$5.91 per hour, part time, approximately 30 hours per week. Restricted appointment with funding subject to renewal June 30.

#H0131X. Location: VIMS (Environmental Sciences).

The following positions have been released from the state hiring freeze. They are regular full-time positions that do carry benefits.

Office Services Specialist (Grade 5)—Entry salary \$16,056. Hours of work are Monday, through Friday, 7:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. #00633X. Location: Parking Services.

Executive Secretary (Grade 6)—Entry salary \$17,552. #00280X. Location: English.

Librarian A (Grade 9)—Entry salary \$22,931. #00607X. Location: CEBAF (Newport News).

Laboratory Instrument Maker (Grade 10)—Entry salary \$25,068. #00609X. Location: CEBAF (Newport News).

Office Services Specialist (Grade 5)—Entry salary \$16,056. #00405X. Location: School of Education.

Computer Network Support Technician Senior (Grade 10)—Entry salary \$25,068. #00292X. Location: Computer Center.

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 wmnews@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

1992 Honda Nighthawk street bike, red, 250cc, showroom condition, runs perfectly, very low mileage, \$2,100. Included: 2 full-faced helmets and cargo net. Call 221-1114, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

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, light brown wood top with white legs, good condition, \$50. Call 253-0295 and leave message.

Hotpoint 15 cu. ft. refrigerator, 19" color Mitsubishi TV, antique brass and glass fireplace screen (standard size), Cargo-style bed with storage box, four 15" Jeep sport wheels with good tires. Call 565-3134 and leave message.

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

WANTED

Female roommate. 10 minutes from campus, located on cow farm surrounded by woods, must appreciate peace and quiet, unfurnished. \$245+utilities. Call 258-0833.

Student Associates Wanted For Keio Summer Program

Seven or eight William and Mary undergraduates will be needed this summer to serve as student associates for the Keio University intensive English language and American culture program that will take place at the College, July 21 to Aug. 12.

Approximately 40 students from Keio University in Japan will participate in this year's program titled "Fifty Years of Change—Preparing for Tomorrow: American Work and Recreation in a Multicultural Age."

Through a combination of lectures, language classes, field trips and focus group discussions, the Keio students learn about the complexities of contemporary American society, with a particular focus on the influences of race, class, gender and ethnicity.

Student associates are needed to assist with all program activities, including encouraging student interaction with the people of Williamsburg and leading daily English-language discussion groups.

A 24-hour commitment is required for the entire duration of the program. Each associate will receive a scholarship of at least \$600, plus room and board.

Applications are available at the Reves Center and are due by March 18. Interested students are invited to attend a Keio Summer Program information session on Tuesday, Feb. 20, at 5 p.m. in the Commonwealth Auditorium, University Center.

For more information, call Tim Barnard at 221-8188 or Jochen Wierich at 564-1218.

WILLIAM & MARY NEWS

The next issue of the *William & Mary News* will be published on Thursday, Feb. 22. Deadline for submission of items is 5 p.m. on Friday, Feb. 16, 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

calendar

SPECIAL EVENTS

Feb. 9, 10

Ruth Bader Ginsburg, associate justice of the U.S. Supreme Court, and her husband Martin, will be on campus to receive Marshall-Wythe medals. Justice Ginsburg delivers a public talk on Feb. 9 at 3:30 p.m. in the Commonwealth Auditorium, University Center.

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.

Feb. 16, 17

Superdance, a 20-hour dance marathon to benefit muscular dystrophy, begins at 8 p.m. in Trinkle Hall. Students, faculty, staff and members of the community are invited to attend the evening of bands, food, prizes and open dancing from 8 p.m. to midnight. Register for the marathon in the lobby of the Campus Center or UC, daily through Feb. 9.

PERFORMANCES

Feb. 9

Comedian Mike Brennan performs at 8 p.m. in the UC's Cafe. Free and open to the public. Call 221-4129 for information.

Feb. 12

The box office opens for the sale of tickets for the W&M Theatre main stage production of "The Cherry Orchard," to be presented at 8 p.m. in Phi Beta Kappa Memorial Hall on Feb. 22, 23 and 24 and at 2 p.m. on Feb. 25. Tickets are \$5. Call 221-2674.

Feb. 16

The Black Faculty and Staff Forum is sponsoring a performance of "Remembering the Dream," a Black History Month program, at 7 and 9:30 p.m. in the Commonwealth Auditorium, University Center. For information, call 221-3116.

Feb. 23

The performance by Julianne Baird, soprano, and Ron McFarlane, lutenist, a part of the Ewell Concert Series originally scheduled for Jan. 27, is at 8 p.m. in the Ewell Recital Hall. Tickets are \$2 at the door. Students with valid ID are admitted free.

SPEAKERS

Feb. 8, 15

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. On Feb. 8 Brett Charbeneau, Colonial Williamsburg, will speak on "Making Use of the Evidence: 18th-Century Williamsburg Printing as Artifact." Emeric Fischer, professor emeritus, School of Law, is the speaker on Feb. 15. His topic will be "Ethical Wills." The luncheon is \$7 (\$5 for faculty and staff



Fischer

and reservations are required. Call 221-2640 before noon on the Tuesday preceding the luncheon.

Feb. 8

In observance of Black History Month, Reginald Meeks, associate director of admissions, University of Louisville, speaks on "A Shared Struggle—Exploring Similarities Between Native American History and Black History in Virginia." A performance by Legacy of Wyanoke, an African music group, follows Meeks' talk. The program begins at 7 p.m. in the Commonwealth Auditorium, University Center. A reception will be held in Tidewater B after the program.

Feb. 8, 15, 22, 29

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 third of six films from the recent PBS series, "Discovering Women: Six Remarkable Women Scientists," is scheduled to be shown Feb. 8. The film is "Earth Explorer," to be followed on Feb. 15 by "Secrets Underground." Additional sessions will be announced in the next *News*. For information, call 642-7366.

Feb. 11, 13, 14, 15

A series of lectures by Christopher Browning, Andrea and Charles Bronfman Visiting Professor in Judaic Studies, continues as follows:

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."

Feb. 13: 2 to 3:30 p.m., Tyler 102, "Hitler's Antisemitism and the Germans."

Feb. 14: noon to 1 p.m., faculty seminar (includes lunch if reservation is made in advance by calling Professor Raphael, 221-2172), Wren 100, "Historians and the Holocaust."

Feb. 14: 6:30 to 7:30 p.m., Colony Room, University Center, "Holocaust Perpetrators: The Debate Over Motives."

Feb. 15: 2 to 3:20 p.m., Tyler 102, "The Nazi Movement and the Nazi State: The Institutionalization of Destruction."

For information, call 221-2172.

Feb. 13, 20

The Commonwealth Center brown bag lecture series continues with Chris Bongie, assistant professor of English, speaking on Feb. 13 on "The Creole Identities of Lafcadio Hearn's *Youma*." On Feb. 20, Richard Fine, chairman of the English department at Virginia Commonwealth University, will speak on "Copyright and Authorship: The American Authors' Authority Controversy."

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

Feb. 13, 20

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. A panel discussion, "Women on Families," between women from the Williamsburg community, is scheduled for Feb. 13. On Feb. 20, a video titled "Eating"

will be shown. For information, call 221-2457.

Feb. 15

The Rev. Jesse Jackson speaks at 7 p.m. in the Commonwealth Auditorium, University Center, as part of Black History Month. A reception following his talk takes place in Tidewater B.

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 7:30 p.m. in the Botetourt Theatre, Swem Library. Call 221-3720.

Feb. 16

Caroline Williams speaks on "The Middle East Discovered" at 5 p.m. in Andrews Hall, Newman Auditorium, in conjunction with the current exhibit at the Muscarelle Museum, "Voyages and Visions: Nineteenth-Century European Images of the Middle East from the Victoria and Albert Museum." Williams holds a master's degree in Islamic art and architecture from American University in Cairo and a master's degree from Harvard in Middle East studies. For information, call 221-2710.

Feb. 17

George Fraser leads a discussion of "Understanding How Success Runs in Our Race Through Mentoring," at 11 a.m. in the Commonwealth Auditorium, University Center. This is part of Black Alumni and Student Day. (See item under Making Headlines on page 3.) Call 221-2300.

COLLOQUIA

Feb. 9

Martin Ginsburg, professor at Georgetown University, presents a faculty colloquium at 12:15 p.m. in room 239 of the law school.

Feb. 9

Professor Ellen F. Rosen is the speaker for a psychology department colloquium at 3:30 p.m. in Millington 211. Her topic is "The Computer as a Window to the World of Psychology."

SEMINARS

Feb. 9, 16

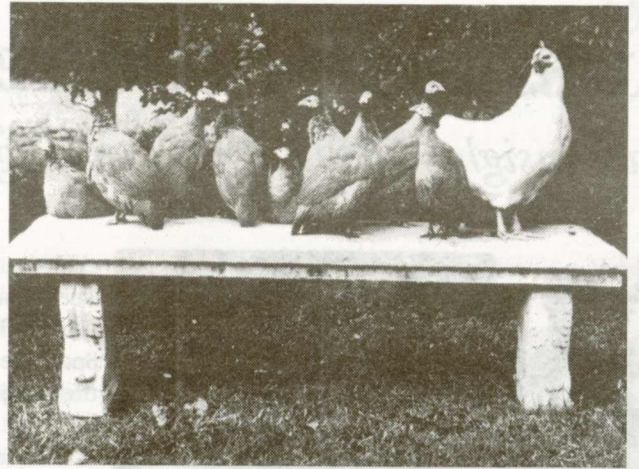
Dr. Robert Huggett, assistant administrator of the Environmental Protection Agency and former faculty member at VIMS is the speaker for a chemistry seminar on Feb. 9. His topic is "The National Science Agenda and the Environmental Protection Agency." At the Feb. 16 seminar, Assistant Professor Robert Pike will speak on "Computer Searching of Chemical Abstracts." Both seminars are at 3 p.m. in Rogers 100. (Chem 320 students only are required to attend the Feb. 16 seminar.) Call 221-2540.

SPORTS

Feb. 17

Men's basketball vs. UNC-Wilmington, W&M Hall, 7:30 p.m.

For ticket information, call 221-3340.



Garden Party from "Constance Stuart Larrabee: Time Exposure," a major retrospective of photographs, currently on display at the Muscarelle Museum.

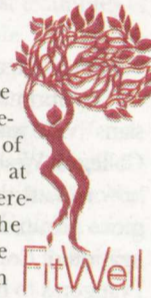
REC SPORTS

Feb. 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.

Feb. 14

Treat yourself to a free fitness class and celebrate the expansion of the fitness programs at the ribbon-cutting ceremony at noon at the FitWell studio in the lower level of William & Mary Hall.



MISCELLANEOUS

Feb. 7

The William and Mary Career Fair takes place from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. in the University Center. Over 100 organizations and companies will be present to talk to students about full-time jobs, internships and summer jobs. All majors and both seniors and undergrads should attend. A list of participating organizations is available in the Office of Career Services. Call 221-3231.

Feb. 13

Oklahoma State University presents an interactive teleconference, "Get Real! What's Next for Campus Health?" featuring Richard Keeling, M.D. The teleconference airs locally at 1 p.m. in Dodge Room, Phi Beta Kappa Memorial Hall. Persons wishing to attend should call 221-2195.

Feb. 17

Black Alumni and Student Day begins at 11 a.m. at the University Center. (See item under Making Headlines on page 3.)

Feb. 27

Swem Library and Technology Services are 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: WAMI, 9 a.m.; WWW/lynx, 10 a.m.; HTML, 11 a.m.; FirstSearch and CARL, 1 p.m.; and WWW/lynx, 2 p.m. All sessions run approximately 45 minutes. No registration is required. Additional sessions to be announced. Call 221-3058.

Feb. 29, March 13 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.

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.

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.

EXHIBITS

At the Muscarelle Museum Through March 3

"Voyages and Visions: Nineteenth-Century European Images of the Middle East, from the Victoria and Albert Museum."

Through March 3

"Constance Stuart Larrabee: Time Exposure," a major retrospective of photographs.

Note: The second floor of the Muscarelle Museum will be closed on Feb. 11.

LOOKING AHEAD

Feb. 27, 28

The National Arts Centre Orchestra from Ottawa gives two performances at 8 p.m. in Phi Beta Kappa Memorial Hall, as part of the William & Mary Concert Series.

General admission is \$20. 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 \$10, beginning at 7 p.m.

COMMUNITY

Feb. 13

Colonial Williamsburg holds its 1996 Job Fair from 9 a.m. to 7 p.m. at the Cascades Meeting Center. Information about job interviews and attending free seminars is available by calling 220-7002, 220-7118, 220-7033 or 220-7117.

Feb. 22

The 10th annual Williamsburg area Job Fair, sponsored by the Chamber of Commerce, is scheduled from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. at the George Washington Inn, 500 Merrimac Trail. Call 229-6511.