

WILLIAM & MARY

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A NEWSPAPER FOR FACULTY, STAFF AND STUDENTS

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Lugar Warns Of Growing Threats To U.S. Security

*President laments loss of faith
in government at Charter Day*

International expert Richard G. Lugar, the senior senator from Indiana, had just finished a 23-minute speech on U.S.-Russian relations at Charter Day on Saturday, Feb. 6, by suggesting the United States help Russia's struggling economy produce 10,000 new MBA graduates and 10,000 certified public accountants.

Taking the podium, President Timothy Sullivan, the former dean of the Marshall-Wythe School of Law, turned to Lugar and joked, "What about 10,000 more lawyers?"

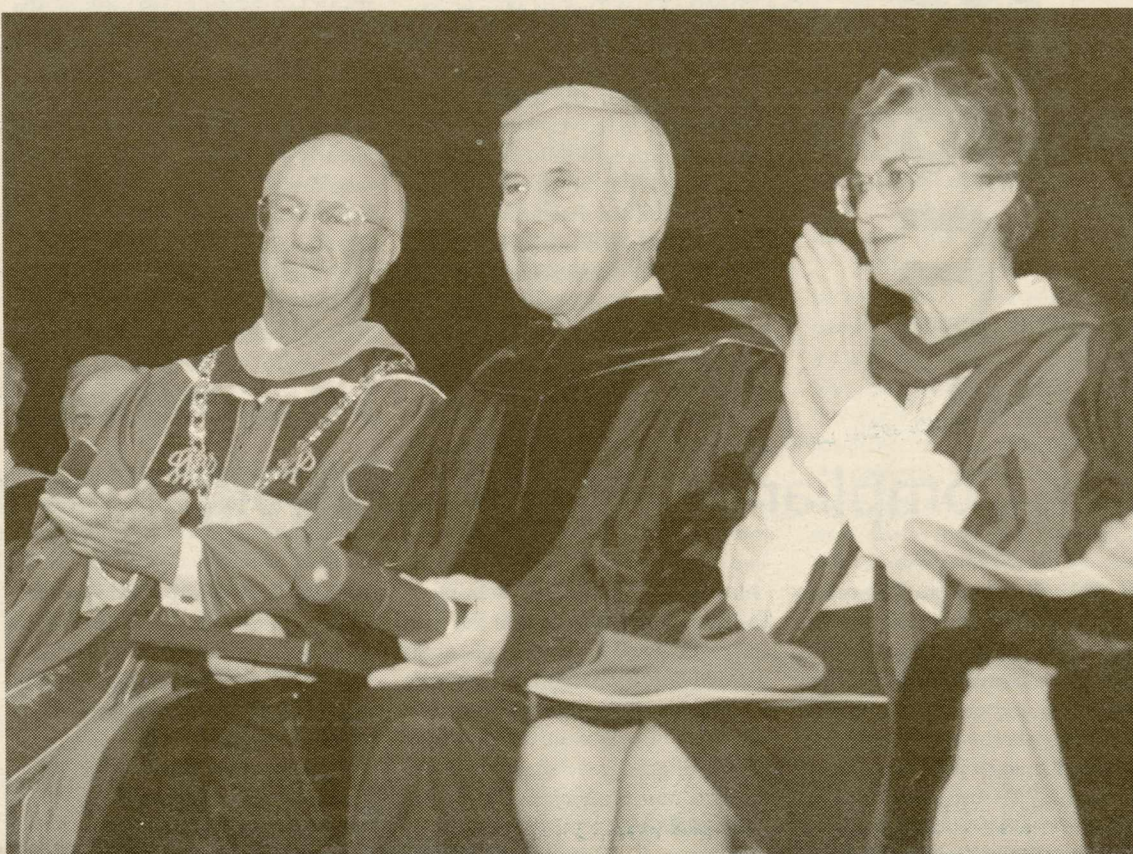
The exchange was one of the few moments of levity during an otherwise serious ceremony in Phi Beta Kappa Hall celebrating the 306th anniversary of William and Mary's founding.

Sullivan followed Lugar's talk on world issues by dissecting the scandal in Washington and its impact on political apathy in the United States. Comparing President Bill Clinton to a tenor in an opera, Sullivan said, "no matter how many times the tenor gets stabbed, he'll sing loudly enough to reach the cheap seats."

Lugar's talk elicited enthusiastic applause from the 800 members of the audience, and Sullivan received an immediate reaction from the crowd, which gave a standing ovation for several minutes following his remarks.

There were other uplifting moments during the hour-and-a-half ceremony, which included the conferral of honorary degrees to Lugar, Adm. James D. Watkins, a former secretary of energy and current president of the Joint Oceanographic Institutions and president of the Consortium for Oceanographic Research and Education, and Pamela P. Chinnis '46, former president of the Society of the Alumni who served in many of the highest positions in the Episcopal Church.

In addition, the College presented Thomas Jefferson Awards to two members of the faculty and one student. Kenan Professor of Humanities and Philosophy Lawrence Becker, who received the Thomas Jefferson Award, spoke with emotion from his wheelchair about "how deeply,



Rector A. Marshall Acuff, Jr. (left) and Provost Gillian Cell lead applause for Sen. Richard Lugar following his Charter Day speech. The Indiana senator was awarded an honorary doctor of laws degree.

deeply touched" he was by "this extraordinary gift" on behalf of "the university I love, the students and the faculty." Becker, an expert on Stoicism, promised to "savor this award with just the appropriate amount of delight."

Associate Professor of Business Administration Karen Locke received the Thomas Jefferson Teaching Award for her "untiring dedication to the art and science of teaching and learning." Even in

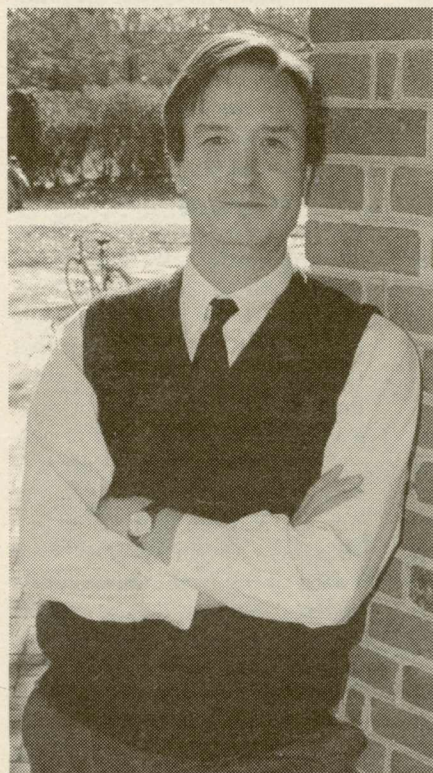
receiving the award, Locke didn't waste the opportunity to educate by explaining to the audience her approach to teaching the written word to her students.

The Thomas Jefferson Prize in Natural Philosophy, established last year by the Trustees of the Thomas Jefferson Memorial Foundation of Charlottesville, went to Tesla Jeltema (see article pg. 5).

Lugar, who had slipped away from the impeachment trial in

Washington, described a world that now festers "amidst new dangers, especially those flowing from the increasing availability of sophisticated technology and the ease and speed with which it can be applied by those hostile to the United States." He said America's economic prosperity does not give it leave to ignore the rest of the world, especially Russia, where

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Talbot Taylor

Taylor Honored With Outstanding Faculty Award

Every year Talbot Taylor feels a certain letdown on the last day of classes. Sometimes, he even dreads Fridays when his students quit classes for their weekend pursuits. Truth be told, the Louise G.T. Cooley Professor of Linguistics just doesn't like being away from the classroom.

It is this passion for teaching, plus Taylor's commitment to publication and research, that prompted the State Council of Higher Education for Virginia to present him the Outstanding Faculty Award, the state's highest faculty honor. Taylor received his award from Gov. James Gilmore at a ceremony yesterday in the state capitol.

Created in 1986, the Outstanding Faculty Award annually selects 11 professors from 15,000 faculty at Virginia's public and private colleges and universities. While William and Mary faculty constitute only 5 percent of faculty members statewide, they have won 11 percent of the awards. The recognition carries a \$5,000 cash award.

Educated at Tufts and Oxford Universities, Taylor joined the William and Mary faculty in 1982. He specializes in linguistics and English and is the director of the College's interdisciplinary linguistics program.

Sustained student-teacher interaction is at the heart of Taylor's pedagogy. His classes are based on constant discussion, debate and the exchange of ideas. This, Taylor argues, is the best way to teach students to learn for themselves. In some classes, the lines of communication extend outside of

class, with students required to participate regularly in listservs and Internet discussion groups.

"By regular participation in these academic conversations, students become saturated with ideas, arguments and different perspectives, and their intellectual enthusiasm is so aroused that by the time we meet in class everyone is just buzzing and anxious to talk," Taylor said. "In this way the class meeting becomes a sort of capstone for the whole week's activities."

Senior Eileen Cardillo agrees. "In our discussions, Professor Taylor acted not only as an arbiter and an authority, but also as an eager student himself," she said. "The debate and argument that he encouraged challenged us to a higher standard of critical and analytical thinking."

Committed to his own improvement as a teacher, Taylor

regularly takes classes, across the disciplines, to observe teaching methods.

"There isn't anyone at the College who does research on the very same topics that I do, but all faculty members here are committed to their teaching," Taylor said. "That rubs off and keeps you going. This, I feel, is how to ensure that your own teaching continues to present new challenges and to offer new rewards."

Taylor's scholarly activities parallel his teaching successes. The 1988 recipient of William and Mary's Thomas Jefferson Teaching Award and the Alumni Teaching Award, Taylor has authored or co-edited 10 books (two of which are available in translation) and is editor of several journals and

CONTINUED ON PAGE 7.

Private Giving Tops \$20 Million

Donations up 61 percent; 26 new scholarships and fellowships funded

More than \$20.4 million in philanthropic support has been received by William and Mary during the first half of the giving year, reported Vice President for Development Dennis Slon to the Board of Visitors on Feb. 5. A 61-percent increase over the same period last year, the total contains \$2.7 million to create 26 new scholarships and fellowships.

"Providing additional financial aid for our hard-pressed students is one of our highest priorities. As our friends and alumni learn about the pressure on our students, they are reacting generously," said Slon.

The development official also said that the College Annual Fund recorded a 21-percent increase during the first six months of the giving year. Used to provide support for students and faculty, the fund has raised \$1.45 million this year, compared to \$1.2 million over the same period last year.

Slon also announced the receipt of two bequests totaling nearly \$1 million, much of which was designated by the board to be used to provide additional student financial assistance.

The larger of the two bequests is from the estate of Lila Eisenberg, a resident of Collingswood, N.J., who was a member of the

Class of 1948. Of the \$900,000 total, \$450,000 will be used to establish the Eisenberg '48 Memorial Scholarship Endowment to provide assistance to a student with demonstrated financial need. The Board of Visitors designated the remainder of the funds to support the Swem Library expansion project.

A \$96,000 bequest from the late Randall Strange, a member of the Class of 1972, will also be used to establish an endowment for financial assistance to a student with demonstrated financial need. Strange was a resident of Ft. Lauderdale, Fla.

Slon reported that there is a

\$3.8-million gap between the amount of aid for which William and Mary in-state undergraduate students qualify and the amount the College can provide, and that gap is expected to grow to \$4 million next year. As a result, borrowing by students and their parents has soared, with borrowing from federal sources alone rising from \$8 to \$24 million in just the past seven years. ■

Postal Worker Named Volunteer Of The Year

Esterine Moyler has added to the list of honors she has received for her extensive volunteer activities. The long-time William and Mary postal assistant

was recently presented the Volunteer of the Year Distinguished Service Award by the Greater Williamsburg Association for Volunteer Administration.



Moyler

In 1995, the College recognized Moyler's long history of public service by presenting her the President's Award for Service to the Community.

"I enjoy what I'm doing," said Moyler of her service. "When you're doing something you enjoy, you can find the time for it."

A Williamsburg native, Moyler began her volunteer activities more than 35 years ago, and today there is hardly a facet of her neighborhood, community and church to which she has not contributed. Currently, she is president of the Highland Park Association, and she led the successful effort to transform a local playground into a well-lighted, well-equipped area for children. Her interest in youth has also led her to become a Head Start and 4-H Club volunteer.

Moyler believes that encouraging young people to take active volunteer roles is one of her most important public services. Several years ago she took two vanloads of local African-American youths to Washington to assist with a mailing on health care issues for President Bill Clinton. Her latest effort is to organize a return trip so that the group can meet with the president, who was unable to visit with the youths during the earlier visit.

Moyler serves on the boards of the Williamsburg 300th celebration and Williamsburg Social Services, as well as the Parents' Policy Board of the Community Action Agency. She is chair of the NAACP's membership drive and is active in the Black Caucus.

She also remains active in Mt. Ararat Baptist Church, where she is president of both the Ushers' Board and the Nurses Aid program. ■

Y2K Compliance Effort Makes Significant Progress

William and Mary has made significant progress in recent months in preparing its computers and electronics for the Year 2000 data change, reported Associate Provost for Information Technology Dennis Aebersold on Feb. 4 to the Board of Visitors.

Almost two-thirds, or 84 of the College's 134 buildings, have been certified to date as Y2K compliant by facilities management staff. New versions of the Human Resource and Financial Reporting Systems have also been installed

and are being tested. Aebersold said testing is expected to be complete by April 1 on the more than 120 individual programs that have been rewritten for the Student Information System, and compliance upgrades to the telephone switch and data network will be finished by July 1.

Despite efforts to ensure that the College is Y2K compliant, Aebersold warned that disruptions to institutional operations may occur if outside services, such as electrical or water, fail during the transition to the year 2000. He noted

that a contingency planning committee under the direction of Acting Director of Personnel Services Nancy Nash will work through the year to ensure that the College is adequately prepared.

More than 100 staff and faculty members are involved in the compliance effort.

In anticipation of the growing use of video-on-demand and web-based multimedia applications, the bandwidth on the College's ethernet backbone has been increased by 10 times over the network's previous carrying capac-

ity. Similar upgrades will also soon be made to critical campus servers and the College's connections to the Internet.

Most computer users will not immediately see any significant increase in network speed, according to Director of Emerging Technologies Buddy Davis, who is heading the upgrade effort. He added, however, that the additional capacity will be essential for the College's new administrative computing system whose implementation will begin within the next six to nine months. ■

Andersen Consulting Fellowship Established In Computer Science

Exposing students to a breadth of disciplines beyond their areas of concentration has long been the foundation of a William and Mary liberal arts education. The recent creation of the Andersen Consulting Fellowship in Computer Science strengthens this tradition, by acknowledging the intellectual overlap between the computer science and economics disciplines. To be awarded for the first time this spring, the merit-based fellowship funded by Andersen Consulting, LLP, will provide tuition for an economics concentrator to complete the one-year master's program in computer science.

Developed several years ago, this graduate program enables those economics concentrators with sufficient undergraduate coursework in computer science to complete the department's master's degree in just 12 months.

"We recognized that students with a joint background in economics and computer science were very valuable to employers," said Professor Stephen Park, chair

of the computer science department. "We looked for an innovative way to build on that knowledge. Andersen was the catalyst."

Computer science and economics concentrators at William and Mary are heavily recruited by technology consulting firms like Andersen Consulting, which helps businesses worldwide develop and integrate information systems.

In addition to employees who can write software, understand business practices and make crucial decisions about technology, consulting firms want to hire flexible individuals with strong communication and interpersonal skills.

And that's why they turn to William and Mary.

Andersen Consulting hires William and Mary graduates because they possess the wide range of skills essential to consulting work.

"We at Andersen Consulting are excited about the opportunity to foster cross-disciplinary cooperation with this scholarship," said Terry Pool, a partner with Andersen Consulting. "Consis-

tently, we return to campus to recruit every year, and over time we have been the largest employer of graduates on campus. We return because of the quality that William and Mary produces. The best endorsement I can give to this quality is to note that we have more partners in the Washington, D.C., office of Andersen Consulting from William and Mary than from any other university."

Andersen Consulting Fellowship applicants must be senior economics concentrators with the equivalent of a minor in computer science, which includes two graduate-level computer science classes. While the fellowship is designed for one student a year for six years, the computer science department may award multiple grants in one year.

Although only a select group of students will benefit directly from the Andersen Fellowship, the program will have an impact on many William and Mary students.

"The information that companies like Andersen provide will help us advise students who are

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campus crime report

January 1999

crimes

Disorderly conduct	1
Weapons law violation	1
Public drunkenness	14
DUI	2
Liquor law violations	5
Trespass of real property	1
Intimidation	1
Impersonation	1
All other offenses	10
Larceny and Motor Theft	
Motor vehicle parts and accessories	1
From buildings	6
Credit card/auto teller machine fraud	1
Vandalism	11
All other	10

arrests

DUI	2
Abduction/rape/sodomy	1
Public drunkenness	8
Liquor law violation	2
All other	2
Summons (traffic)	64

M making h e a d l i n e s

Environmental Justice Workshop Feb. 19-20

The William and Mary "Dialogue on Environmental Justice" will present an environmental justice workshop on Friday and Saturday, Feb. 19-20. Held in the University Center, the event is free and open to the public.

The workshop will open with a speech titled "Environmental Justice Today" by Bunyan Bryant at 6:30 p.m. on Friday. A professor in the School of Natural Resources and Environment and an adjunct professor in the Center for Afro-American and African Studies, both at the University of Michigan, Bryant is the author of many articles on environmental justice and the book *Environmental Advocacy: Concepts, Issues and Dilemmas*.

Bryant's speech will be followed at 8 p.m. by a panel discussion on "What is Environmental Justice?" Richmond attorney Clarence Dunnaville, Defender of Property Rights Spokesperson Andrew Langer, and Bryant will be members of the panel.

There will be four Saturday sessions of the workshop beginning at 9:30 a.m.: "Environmental Justice, Property Rights and American Values," "Environmental Justice and Federal Environmental Policy," "Native Americans, Indigenous Peoples and Environmental Justice" and "Environmental Justice and the King William Reservoir." The last session will begin at 4 p.m.

The Dialogue on Environmental Justice is being sponsored by several William and Mary units, including the Office of the Dean of Arts and Sciences, the Office of Multicultural Affairs, the Environmental Science and Policy Cluster, the School of Law and the Charles Center.

For more information, call Dean of Undergraduate Studies Mark Fowler 221-2469.

CWA Donates \$9,000 To Library Fund

In appreciation of the support of instructors, including William and Mary faculty and members of the local community, for its Lifelong Learning program, the Christopher Wren Association presented the first installment today of a \$9,000 donation to Swem Library. The money, which will be given over a three-year period, will be used for the acquisition of new books for the library. Each book that is purchased with the funds will include a book plate designed by CWA member Fred Czufin. The organization has also recently donated \$1,000 to the William and Mary Choir and Chorus to assist them in their summer tour of Europe.

In Memoriam: Roy Charles '32

Roy Charles '32, a member of the Board of Visitors from 1952 to 1960, died on Feb. 6 in Norfolk. Charles was an emeritus trustee of the Endowment Association, as well as a member of the Fourth Century Club and the Chancellor's Circle. In 1961, he was awarded the Alumni Medallion, and in 1975 he received an honorary doctor of laws degree. Charles is survived by his wife, Ruth, and his niece, Angie Newman Johnson. In lieu of flowers, the family has asked that memorial contributions be made to the American Red Cross, 611 Brambleton Ave., Norfolk, VA, 23507.

student news

Social Options Expand For Students

Pilot program provides weekend bus service to Williamsburg Crossing and Richmond Road

Like many students, senior and Student Assembly President Rhian Horgan doesn't have a car. This can be particularly problematic on the weekends if she and her friends want to go to a movie, shoot pool or eat at a local restaurant off-campus.

"Unless I can find a friend with a car," said Horgan, "I have to stay here."

Options for weekend entertainment for students expanded considerably on Feb. 5 when the College began free late bus service off-campus on Friday and Saturday nights.

The buses, which ran near capacity during its first weekend of service, leave from campus beginning at 6:30 p.m. to restaurants and entertainment venues at Williamsburg Crossing Shopping Center and along Richmond Road and run until 2 a.m.

A Student Assembly initiative, the pilot program is part of a larger College effort to diversify social options for students. During its inaugural weekend, 225 students used the buses. Depending on the level of usage, the Office of Student Affairs will decide after spring break whether to continue the program and to expand the routes.

The new bus service follows the recommendations outlined in a report distributed on Feb. 5 to the Board of Visitors to address the issues surrounding drinking by College students.

Titled "Facing the Challenge: A Comprehensive Approach to the Issues Related to Alcohol Use By Students," the report was compiled in response to a state-wide task force led by Attorney General

Mark Earley on underage drinking and alcohol abuse on Virginia's college campuses.

The William and Mary report identifies a number of strategies already in place while offering a number of new recommendations to curb problems related to alcohol.

Among the suggestions, the report calls for the development of a written policy to affirm that "abusive, high-risk drinking is unacceptable." For students who are found in violation of an alcohol policy or law, the report recommends that they pay a fee for taking part in the mandatory alcohol education program, On-Campus Talking About Alcohol. The College will also review its present parental notification policy for students who violate alcohol policies or laws.

In addition to the bus service, the William and Mary report outlines a number of steps designed "to diversify the social atmosphere" for students. They include:

- Expanding weekend operating hours of the University Center and the Recreation Center until 2 a.m.
- Reconfiguring space in the University Center to accommodate more social activities for students.
- Providing additional financial and logistical assistance to student groups interested in holding campus-based social events.

The report also supports the recently reestablished Steer Clear program to provide free rides to students who have had too much to drink.

In an effort to determine the root of problems related to alco-

hol, the report recommends that the College make a comprehensive assessment of the previous experiences that incoming freshmen have had with alcohol.

"This baseline information will be essential to improving our understanding of how the campus climate, including William and Mary's approach to alcohol, affects our students," said Vice President for Student Affairs Samuel Sadler.

Over the last 10 years, William and Mary alcohol programs have won three national awards for their comprehensive and focused approach to the issues of alcohol use and abuse on campus.

"Despite our successes, we all realize that more can be done," said Sadler.

He added his hope that the recommendations outlined in the alcohol report will foster a new dialogue about alcohol on campus and generate additional ideas about how to expand social opportunities for students.

"In order for social options to be successful, they must ultimately arise from students' interests and initiative," said Sadler. "We want to support the students in any way we can to improve and diversify social life on campus."

Throughout the semester, Sadler is holding open meetings in every residential area to provide students the opportunity to discuss their views on the College's social life and to offer ideas for improving it.

Sadler welcomes input from members of the College community via e-mail at wssadl@facstaff.wm.edu. The full alcohol plan is available online at <http://www.wm.edu/OSA/osa/plan.htm>.

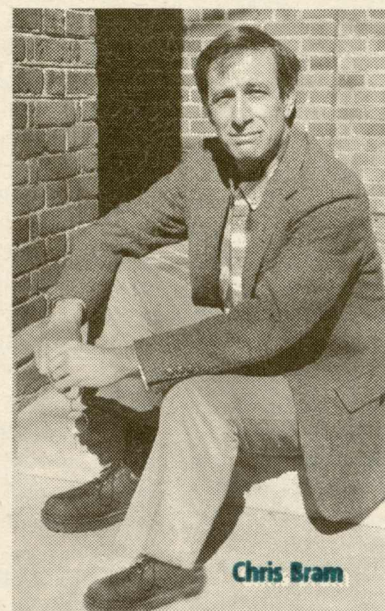
by Poul E. Olson

Bram To Screen *Gods And Monsters*

Writer-in-residence Chris Bram will introduce a special screening of the Oscar-nominated movie *Gods and Monsters* at the Williamsburg Theatre on Feb. 26 at 7 p.m. The 1998 movie is based on Bram's book *Father of Frankenstein*, which explores the last few weeks of the life of *Frankenstein* director James Whale.

A 1974 graduate of the College, Bram is teaching two undergraduate courses in fiction and non-fiction this semester. He will give a public reading from *Father of Frankenstein* on March 17 at 7 p.m. in Ewell Recital Hall.

Gods and Monsters has been nominated for three Academy Awards: best actor (Ian McKellen), best supporting actress (Lynn Redgrave) and best adaptation from another source. The film has appeared on more than 75 "Ten Best Films of 1998" lists in magazines and newspapers.



c h a r t e r d a y ' 9 9

Scandal Has Degraded Public Life, Says Sullivan

President Timothy Sullivan delivered the following address on Feb. 6 at Charter Day exercises.

"I tremble for my country when I reflect that God is just." So wrote Thomas Jefferson about slavery, the great stain on our national story. Might we not today, for different reasons, borrow Jefferson's words. Should not we "tremble for our country when we consider that God is just?"

Our president has broken a bond of precious trust. He has degraded the great office that was our gift to him. He has embarrassed his country. And if that were all, it would be tragedy enough. But this is not a one-man show. The full dimensions of this sad tale verge on the operatic, with principal players, secondary figures, extras by the hundreds, and multiple story-lines. And no matter how many times the tenor gets stabbed, he'll sing loudly enough to reach the cheap seats.

It is as sickening as it is astounding: an American epic that most wish would just go away. But it will not. Nor should we delude ourselves that closure beckons with the end of the impeachment process. It may take a long time to fully measure what this means for our republic or to discover what we have done to ourselves.

For in the end, it is to ourselves that we must turn. Leaders do not spring from the ground in

full flower. We grow them, water them, allow them to bloom; we the people, we bear the ultimate responsibility for the republic. Whatever it becomes says much about what we have become. So, yes, the impeachment debacle is cause for pain. But what really worries me, what causes me to "tremble for my country," is the almost certain accelerating effect that this sorry spectacle will have upon an already cynical popular view of politics, of politicians and of the making of public policy.

For at least a generation we have borne the burden of politicians—some in office, some merely hungry for office—who have based their campaigns, indeed their careers, on the crackpot notion that our government—the *American government*—is the mortal enemy of our liberty, of our honor, of our legitimate aspirations.

It is one thing, and a right thing, to argue about the cost of government, about its scope, about its competence. These are le-

support of citizens who are both engaged and informed. Those honored with the power to govern must be accountable to voters who care about the vitality of our public institutions, and who understand what is required to preserve that vitality.

Last November, 36 percent of eligible voters participated in congressional elections. In 1996, barely 49 percent of our fellow citizens voted in the presidential elections. These are signs of sickness, not of health, these are clear warning signs that the foundation upon which our representative government depends is weakening and growing weaker.

A public culture crippled by apathy and infected by ignorance spawns other enemies of freedom. As more and more reject the idea of active citizenship, many who remain engaged embrace intensely focused but narrow views. These activists are passionate about a single issue and indifferent to all others. They are one-cause citizens, and

"A public culture crippled by apathy and infected by ignorance spawns other enemies of freedom."

gitimate; these are vital issues. It is quite another to suggest that by its very nature our freely elected government is evil. That idea, in our America, is historically inaccurate, constitutionally unimaginable and profoundly dangerous. Dangerous because the growth of such a distorted notion was first a cause, and later a justification, for the damaging flight of so many from the vital duties of active citizenship.

There are other forces which have degraded our public life and fueled public cynicism about our elected leaders. Perhaps the most potent of these is a stunning popular ignorance about our constitutional system and the defining events in our national history. In a 1996 *Washington Post* national poll, only 24 percent of those surveyed could name their United States senator's term, and 6 percent could identify the chief justice of the United States. We have all read the full results of these surveys. They need no further repetition.

But here is the terrible truth. Our founders created a government that will survive as a guardian of liberty only with the active

they see the complexities of our time through the distorting prism of a glass that makes balance impossible and context irrelevant. Name the subject—you will find a "one-cause caucus" eager to impose what are inevitably minority views upon an indifferent, and thus underrepresented, majority.

We have, to take one example, seen the rise of preacher-politicians or politician-preachers who seem convinced that God is a politician with views just like their own. Does God really have a firm opinion about the right number of rest stops on interstate highways? I hope He doesn't. In the American system, you cannot make a religion of politics and you should not make religion political. But we are in danger of doing both.

Our founders took measured, determined steps to insure that our country would never be constitutionally a Christian nation, that we would never be a nation with a state religion of any kind. But they took equally measured, determined steps to guarantee that the private right to worship would be meticulously protected. Understanding that critical constitutional difference demands a thoughtful and

engaged electorate. That so many of our fellow citizens manifestly do not understand is yet *another of the dangers we confront*.

The rising tide of constitutional and historical ignorance is exacerbated by the popular media's increasing abdication of its responsibility. The columnist Russell Baker has written about, "Our dependence on entertainments that are almost ritualistic in their repetitious shootings, capers, chases, carnal congresses and witless humor—thought is almost entirely absent from these entertainments. Their producers clearly assume that there is no audience for thought."

And thought is not the only thing absent. Also nearly invisible is any serious attention to important matters of public policy. The capers, congresses and chases are dominant almost to the point of exclusion.

Mine is a somber message. Many, even those who share some of these concerns, will argue that I have missed the larger point: the larger point being that America has never been richer, safer or more content. We do enjoy unprecedented prosperity. As journalist Greg Easterbrook reminds us, "Even home runs are at an all-time high."

To those who argue that proposition, and I respect them, I reply that you have missed an even larger point. Economic progress, social stability, the true happiness of our people—none can be long sustained if our public life is impoverished by citizen neglect—if our constitutional system is left to the mercy of accidental leaders unaccountable to an informed electorate. Political liberty and economic freedom both depend upon citizens who understand and who care and who are passionate about the discharge of their duties as free men and women. Upon

this proposition our founders staked their "lives, their fortunes and their sacred honor." What was true for them remains true for us.

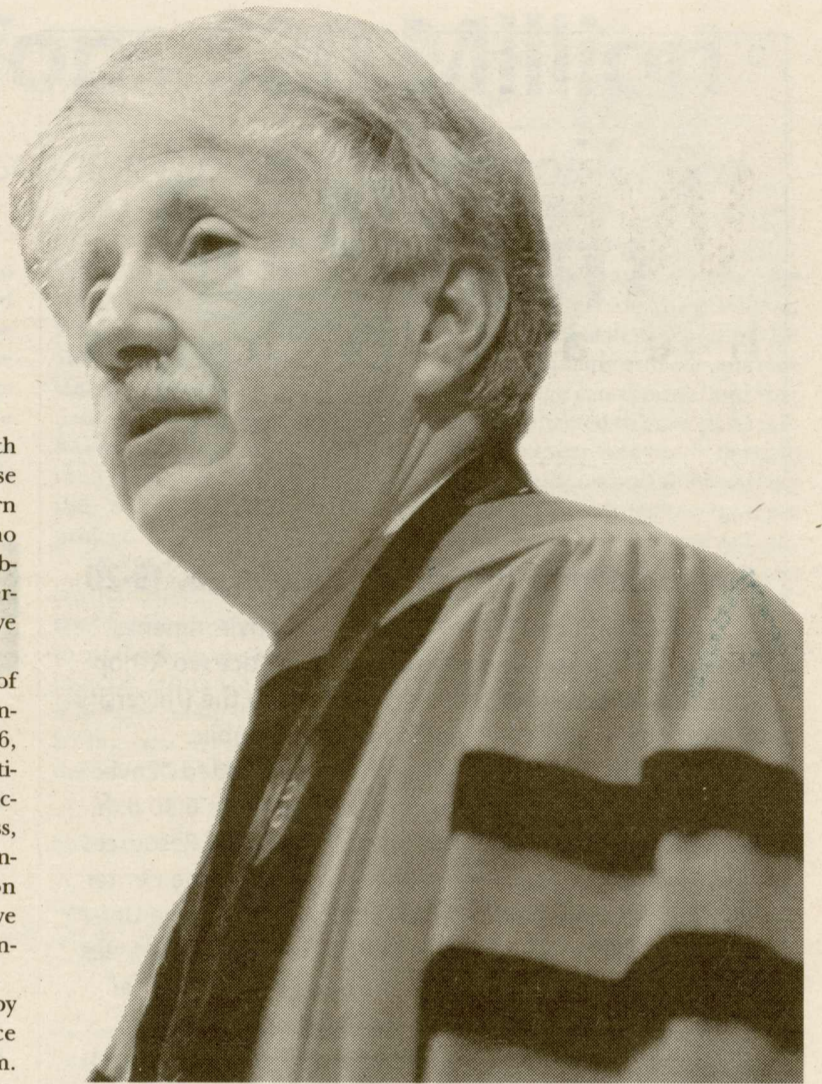
The citizen leaders who imagined and created our government were not afraid to remind us of its demands. As the delegates to the Constitutional Convention left Independence Hall for the last time, the crowd that met them was anxious and concerned. One in that gathering shouted out above the din, "What have you given us?" To that question, Benjamin Franklin replied: "A republic—if you can keep it." A republic—if you can keep it.

And throughout our history, our greatest leaders have been those who knew that government's purpose is far more than to preserve public ease; it is also to promote public service. And so these leaders—true leaders—were not afraid to remind us of our public obligation. More than 60 years ago, in the midst of the Great Depression, in the shadow of the Second World War, Franklin Roosevelt spoke words that still stir and still shine: "There is a mysterious cycle in human events. To some generations much is given. Of other generations much is expected. This generation of Americans has a rendezvous with destiny."

To my generation and the one which follows, much has been given. But not much has been expected. We turn now to face our destiny, a destiny I believe that will depend upon whether we have the will, the intelligence, the civic soul to place safely into later hands the glorious republic it has been our honor to inherit.

Of our destiny, what would we have history say?

President Sullivan's remarks are also available online at <http://www.wm.edu/wmnews/021899/sullivan.html>.



WILLIAM & MARY NEWS

The next issue of the *William & Mary News* will be published on Thursday, March 4. Deadline for submission of items is 5 p.m. on Friday, Feb. 26, although submissions before the deadline are encouraged. Call 221-2639 with any questions or concerns. For questions about classified advertising, call 221-2644. Ads are only accepted from faculty, staff, students and alumni.

The *William & Mary News* is issued throughout the year for faculty, staff and students of the College and distributed on campus. It is also available on the World Wide Web at http://www.wm.edu/wmnews/wm_news.html.

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.

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physics

What If ...

Jefferson winner considers what the universe would look like if the forces that shape it were different

As early as the seventh grade, Tesla Jeltema began to ask questions that students of science normally wouldn't confront until well into their college years.

"When I was in Governor's School, one of our projects was to consider what topic we would study if we had a year and unlimited money," Jeltema recalled. "I wanted to understand whether the universe was infinite."

Jeltema's curiosity about such theoretical topics in cosmology and physics deepened through high school and into college, when she decided to pursue a concentration in physics.

In recognition of her scholarship in the discipline, the senior was awarded the Thomas Jefferson Prize in Natural Philosophy at Charter Day exercises on Feb. 6. The award recognizes a student majoring in one of the sciences who has distinguished himself or herself by superior academic performance and demonstrated potential.

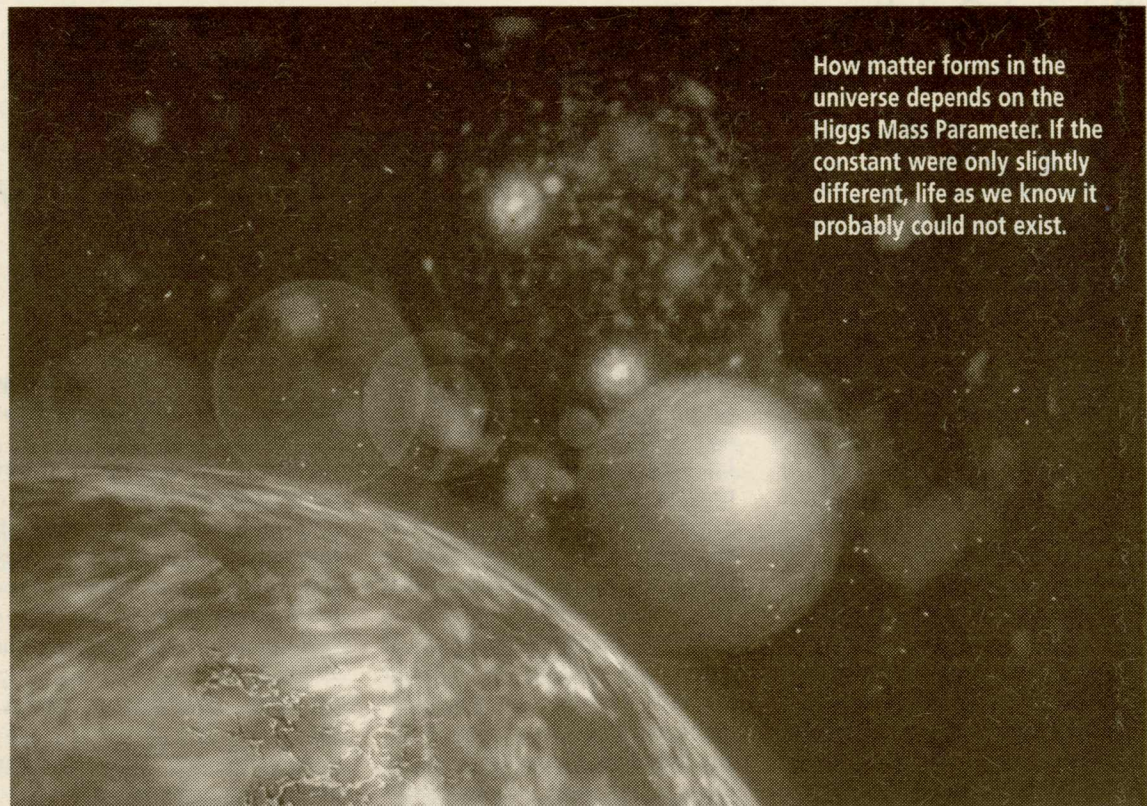
Jeltema, who has a 3.9 grade point average, was described by

one of her nominating professors as the most promising physics student that he has seen in 20 years. For her senior honors project, Jeltema has studied the anthropic principle, a set of ideas enveloping concepts in physics, philosophy and religion. The principle suggests that if any of the fundamental constants of nature were only slightly different, then life as we know it would not exist.

Jeltema's research has focused on the constant called the Higgs Mass Parameter. Intriguingly small compared to most other constants in physics, the parameter determines the mass of quarks, the fundamental particles of everything in the universe.

Using mathematical models and computers, Jeltema has calculated how small changes in the Higgs Mass Parameter might affect the formation of certain elements such as carbon—the building block of life.

"We know that this constant determines how the universe as we know it looks," said Jeltema. "But assume the constant was different



How matter forms in the universe depends on the Higgs Mass Parameter. If the constant were only slightly different, life as we know it probably could not exist.

somewhere else. Could we have other universes which might exist in different forms?"

For her honors project, Jeltema has also been specifically examining the relationship between the Higgs Mass Parameter and an energy state called resonance that plays an important role in the formation of carbon in stars.

"We know that if the Higgs Mass Parameter is changed too much, then the universe would only be full of protons," said Jeltema. "I'm trying to find out the effect of a slight change in the constant. My research suggests that even a small change would prevent life from existing."

Jeltema's love for science was cultivated while she was growing up in a family of scientists in Midlothian, Va. Jeltema recalled having an early interest in how things worked and her parents regularly taught her about scientific principles.

Being named after Nikola Tesla, the 19th-century scientist who invented the alternating current mo-

tor, was also a constant reminder for Jeltema of her inextricable tie to the scientific community.

At William and Mary, Jeltema credits much of her academic success to the commitment of her advisor, Marc Sher, and other faculty in the physics department.

"It's a very supportive department," she said. "Anytime you want to talk to someone, you just show up at their door."

The depth of that devotion became most apparent for Jeltema last summer, when the National Science Foundation pulled funding at the last minute for an undergraduate research program at the College. Jeltema didn't think another opportunity could be found on such short notice. But Associate Professor Keith Griffioen, who had also served as Jeltema's freshman advisor and encouraged her to pursue a concentration in physics, managed to find a place for Jeltema in another summer program at the University of Colorado, where she studied the magnetic behavior of an un-

usual metal called bismuth.

"Professor Griffioen was great with helping me salvage my summer," said Jeltema, who received the E. Gary Clark Award for excellence in physics in 1998. "The research that I did in Colorado was one of the best experiences that I've had."

When she's not working on mathematical models, Jeltema spends time volunteering with Alpha Phi Omega service fraternity and helping rehabilitate homes for Housing Partnerships. She also helps the physics department recruit high school students who are considering coming to William and Mary.

After earning her doctorate in physics, Jeltema plans to teach and possibly conduct research.

"I was always pretty sure that I was going to do science of some sort," said Jeltema. "It was one of the few disciplines to which I could imagine devoting my life." ■

by Poul E. Olson

Computer Science Fellowship Established

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 2.

looking toward careers as consultants," said Robert Noonan, professor of computer science. "Relative to consulting positions, our role is similar to the biology department's role counseling pre-med students."

Freshmen, sophomores and juniors can take immediate steps to shape the kind of academic programs consulting firms recommend. By the time they graduate, even if they are not selected for the competitive Andersen Fellowship, these students will have acquired the varied skill sets neces-

sary to a consulting career.

Andersen Consulting, which serves nearly 75 percent of *Fortune* magazine's 200 largest public companies, has a long-standing relationship with the College. In addition to the \$40,000 gift for the fellowship in computer science, Andersen Consulting last year donated \$60,000 to establish an endowment to support programs and student fellowships in the business school. In 1992, the firm established a \$100,000 endowment which provides support for one undergraduate and two graduate students.

"Andersen Consulting is an excellent partner in every sense of the word," said Larry Pulley, dean of the School of Business Administration. "They recruit many of our undergraduate and graduate students; they provide student and program support; and they offer advice and assistance to our ongo-

ing efforts to provide the highest quality business education possible."

For more information and complete eligibility guidelines, visit: <http://www.cs.wm.edu/cspages/programs/grad/andersen.html>. Interested students may meet with faculty and representatives from Andersen Consulting at a reception on Monday, Feb. 22, from 5 to 7 p.m. in room 20 of McGlothlin-Street Hall. Each applicant must submit a letter of interest detailing reasons for applying and one copy of their academic transcript and résumé to Carl Moody, chair, economics department, Morton 111, by March 1. The 1999-2000 fellowship recipient will be chosen by a faculty selection committee and announced on April 1. ■

by Amy Ruth

photo by PEO



Growing up in a family of scientists, Thomas Jefferson Award winner Tesla Jeltema cultivated an early love of science. She is named for the 19th-century physicist Nikola Tesla.

biology

Lost and Found

Plant collection returns to biology department

Southeastern Virginia has recovered some of its botanical history, thanks to a rediscovered herbarium—a collection of flora gathered in Newport News Park in the 1930s by naturalist George Carrington Mason.

Discovered in a science department storage room at Lafayette High School, the collection of 300 mounted specimens of vascular plants has recently been returned—and officially donated by the Mason family—to William and Mary's biology department, where it had been loaned in 1955 for student use. The collection was transferred to the high school when the biology department moved from Washington Hall to Millington Hall in 1968.

Thirty years later, Donna Ware, research associate professor of biology, is merging the collection into the William and Mary Herbarium.

Born in Chicago in 1885, Mason attended Yale University before choosing to study naval architecture at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology. He worked as a draftsman, shipbuilder, naval architect and shipbuilding instructor, with many years at the Newport

News Shipbuilding and Dry Dock Company. After his shipbuilding career, Mason studied forestry and landscape architecture at North Carolina State University. He earned a bachelor's degree in 1932 and went to work as a forester at the newly established Mariners' Museum in Newport News.

While planting thousands of shrubs and trees on the museum grounds, Mason collected specimens of naturally occurring flora. He added to his herbarium over the next four years, carefully pressing and mounting specimens and identifying each with a hand-lettered label. The collection was displayed at the museum until it was loaned to the College.

In excellent condition, the collection includes specimens not attributed to the Newport News region in the *Atlas of the Virginia Flora*, the area's definitive botanical survey. Future field work will determine if these undocumented species still exist in the park. Mason's specimens of numerous oak species are particularly noteworthy because they were collected in two seasons.

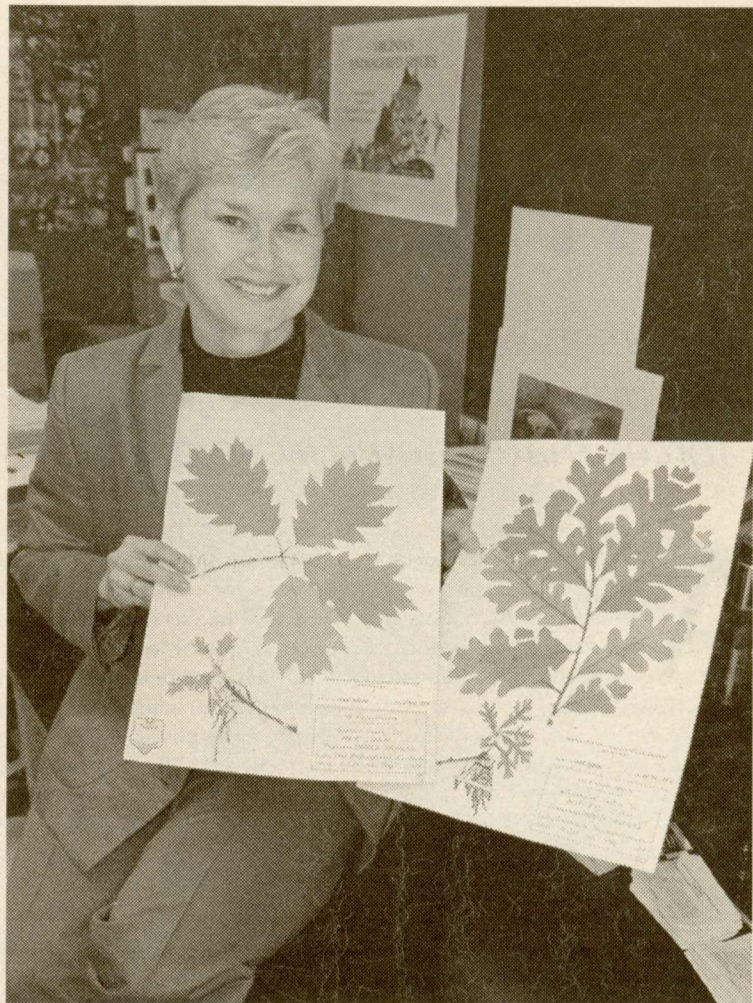
"Generally you have a specimen that represents one specific season," said Ware. "Mr. Mason

collected in both the spring and the fall, which gives us more information about the plant."

Mason's collection is historically significant because it was created during an era of considerable botanical activity in southeastern Virginia and represents the local herbaria produced in response to conservation concerns in the 1930s. Naturalists, worried about the destruction of native habitats, called for their protection and documentation. Throughout Virginia around the same time, the Works Progress Administration created bird and plant sanctuaries and corresponding herbaria, and botanist Merritt Lyndon Fernald collected specimens for the Gray Herbarium at Harvard.

Throughout his career as a naturalist, Mason also conducted botanical explorations throughout southeastern Virginia. He returned to the Mariners' Museum as a book editor and authored the book *Colonial Churches of Tidewater Virginia* and numerous magazine articles about colonial churches, shipbuilding and nature.

Mason died in 1955. Twenty years after creating his herbarium, William and Mary botanists considered it "one of the finest collections



Lucky leaves: Donna Ware with two oak specimens collected by naturalist George Carrington Mason in the 1930s on the grounds of the Mariners' Museum in Newport News.

that has been made of local plants."

"Mason's rediscovered collection will contribute significantly to the knowledge of plant life in Virginia's coastal plain," Ware said, "and will assist researchers nationwide in their studies of specific plant groups."

With 66,000 specimens, the William and Mary Herbarium is the second largest in the state and one of the most active in the southeastern United States. ■

by Amy Ruth

school of law

Courtroom 21 To Host Appeal Of Military Case

During a two-day symposium commemorating the 50th anniversary of the Uniform Code of Military Justice, the United States Court of Appeals for the Armed Forces will hear the last direct appeal of Capt. Lawrence Rockwood in the McGlothlin Moot Courtroom, the world's most technologically advanced trial and appellate courtroom and the home of the Courtroom 21 Project. The symposium is sponsored by the William and Mary Military Law Society.

Convicted of acts relating to his Sept. 30, 1994, attempt to prevent perceived Haitian human rights abuses, Rockwood and his 1995 trial attracted international attention. The 90-minute high-technology hearing, Rockwood's second and final direct appeal, will begin on Friday, Feb. 26, at 10 a.m.

As part of its Project Out-

reach, the United States Court of Appeals for the Armed Forces, the highest appellate court in the military criminal legal system, occasionally sits outside its Washington, D.C., courthouse, primarily for educational purposes.

The *Rockwood* arguments will be available live via the Internet. A live real-time transcript should be accessible through <http://www.courtroom21.net>. The audio, video and real-time transcript can also be accessed through <http://www.legalspan.net>.

After the hearing, the five civilian judges will answer questions about the court's operations. The court is expected to render its decision later this year.

Fredric Lederer, Chancellor Professor of Law and director of the Courtroom 21 Project, anticipates that the *Rockwood* case will become the world's most technologically advanced appeal. Counsels' briefs will be available on CD-ROM, with hot-linked legal authorities and court transcript, and counsel may use the courtroom's

equipment to present their arguments visually. One or two judges may appear remotely using two-way video-conferencing.

Part of the American forces assisting the 1994 return to power of Haitian President Jean-Bertrand Aristide, Rockwood was deeply concerned about possible "Haitian-on-Haitian" violence and believed that American inspection of the Haitian National Penitentiary was necessary to prevent the deaths or serious injury of political prisoners there.

Rockwood subsequently disobeyed orders and went to the penitentiary. Having declined non-judicial punishment, Rockwood was tried by court-martial in 1995. Acquitted of some offenses, he was convicted of a number of others and was dismissed from the service. The pending appeal deals with the surviving offenses, including a failure to report for duty offense that resulted from Rockwood's presence at the penitentiary.

Rockwood alleges both that he was tried by inappropriate military

jurors and that he had a right to disobey military law in order to save innocent Haitian lives from intentional Haitian violence.

Rockwood will again be represented by former U.S. Attorney General Ramsey Clark. The government will be represented by Judge Advocate lawyers.

In addition, five William and Mary law students and members of the Military Law Society will submit a friend-of-the-court brief.

"This is potentially a critical case in the evolution of military criminal law," said Lederer. "The case asks whether it is ever proper to disobey the statutory law to save an innocent foreign life from foreign violence. Current law seems to say 'no.' Whether the court will clarify this is at stake. Human rights interests conflict with both the very structure of the armed forces and the risk that otherwise commendable local action may cause greater harm elsewhere."

The *Rockwood* case will be argued during the first major commemoration of the 50th anniversary

of the Uniform Code of Military Justice, the congressionally created military criminal code.

The two-day symposium, to take place Thursday and Friday, Feb. 25 and 26, will address the past, present and future of the code and will include calls for possible amendments. Donald Zillman, Godfrey Professor of Law at the University of Maine School of Law, will deliver the keynote address on Thursday, Feb. 25, at 8:30 a.m. in the University Center. An actual Navy court-martial will begin at 8 a.m. in the McGlothlin Moot Courtroom.

Other speakers will include judges, practitioners and academics, including foreign dignitaries who will address recent experiences in the United Kingdom and elsewhere.

For further information on the symposium access <http://www.wm.edu/so/mls>. ■

Law School Hosts Debate On Abolition Of Death Penalty

The possible abolition of the death penalty will be debated on Wednesday, Feb. 24 at 3 p.m. in room 120 of the School of Law.

Participating in the debate will be John Blume, director of the Cornell Death Penalty Project of the Cornell University School of Law, and Michael McGinty, Commonwealth's Attorney for Williamsburg and James City County. The debate will be moderated by Paul Marcus, William and Mary professor of law.

The debate is free and open to the public.

Blume will be scholar-in-residence at the law school on Feb. 23 and 24.

Photography Exhibit Follows Professor's Research Experiences In Africa

"African Odyssey," an exhibition of photographs taken by Joanne Braxton, Cummings Professor of American Studies and English, is on display through the end of the month in the lobby of Swem Library.

The photographs chronicle Braxton's experiences while conducting research last summer in Ghana, the Ivory Coast and Senegal for a play that she is writing on the transatlantic slave trade. Titled "Deep River," the story traces the journey of a young African man and woman who meet in a slave castle and are then shipped across the Atlantic Ocean. Braxton, who is collaborating with several William and Mary professors on the play, expects it to be completed by the spring of 2000.

Braxton began working on "Deep River" last September while serving as a fellow at the W.E.B. Du Bois Institute at Harvard University.

A larger exhibition of Braxton's photography from Africa will be on display at the University of Münster in Germany from mid-March to mid-April.



A Ghanaian boy weaving traditional cloth is one of several photographs featured in "African Odyssey."

notes

staff spotlight

Swem's Number Cruncher— Vivienne Moore

Name: Vivienne Moore
Title: Accountant, Swem Library

Education: Bachelor's degree in accounting from Christopher Newport University

Term of service: Joined the general accounting office in 1995 and was appointed to current position in Swem Library in December.

Duties: Manages the financial and accounting operations of Swem Library. Monitors the library's state, private and endowment funds, processes invoices, creates detailed monthly and annual budget reports and prepares payroll information for the library's 17 divisions, which include more than 100 student employees.

Most enjoyable aspect of job: "To the extent that you can be creative in accounting, my position offers many opportunities for managing the day-to-day fiscal operations of the library in innovative ways. I face different challenges every day. I also enjoy the people and the working atmosphere. The dean

makes it a point to keep everyone informed of issues, events and projects affecting the library. These open lines of communication, particularly through the monthly Open Forum meetings, keep us well connected."

Most memorable moment at W&M: "When I became a certified scuba diver through the kinesiology department."

Biggest challenge: "Successfully meeting all the challenges of my new job."

Family: Married four-and-a-half years to Mike, who runs a family cabinetry business in Newport News with his parents. A self-described "military brat," Vivienne has lived in England, Holland and Germany. In 1987, she came to Virginia with her father, who served in the U.S. military, and her Dutch mother. "Out of habit, my mother and I still speak Dutch to each other. English is essentially my second language."

Hobbies: Running, outdoor activities, scuba diving, movies and travel. She visits her relatives in Holland about every four years.



Vivienne Moore recently took a new position in Swem Library.

Public service: Volunteers answering the hotline for the Virginia Peninsula Council for Domestic Violence. "This experience has really made me appreciate more what I have in my life." Also currently serves as treasurer of the Hourly and Classified Employees Association. ■

Compiled by PEO

campus news

Taylor Honored For Teaching

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1.

book series. The recipient of numerous fellowships, including a Guggenheim Foundation Fellowship and three National Endowment for the Humanities grants, Taylor is also a well-traveled international lecturer.

His current project, how a child's interactional environment contributes to the acquisition of language, builds on his recent work on the development of language abilities in bonobo chimpanzees. Last summer Taylor, Stuart Shanker of York University in Toronto, Canada, and Sue Sav-

age-Rumbaugh of Georgia State University published *Apes, Language, and the Human Mind*, an examination of the implications of ape language research for linguistics, philosophy and cognitive science.

Taylor argues that it was the interactionally stimulating and language-rich environment that motivated Savage-Rumbaugh's bonobos to develop their language skills further than had ever been achieved by an animal before. Pre-speech communicational techniques are essential to language acquisition, whether by the bonobo or the human child.

"Through the first year of life, before children have acquired their first words, they are laying the all-important communicational foundations from which the lexical and grammatical complexi-

ties of true language are later constructed," Taylor said. "Our argument is that speech is something that is developed out of those pre-speech developmental systems."

Taylor draws an analogy between the student's acquisition of knowledge and the child's acquisition of language. "Students already have the foundation for knowledge, just as infants have the foundation for language. The development of a strong communicational bond between caretaker and infant is what helps them master the complexities of true language. In the same way, a similarly strong bond between pupil and teacher is essential in motivating the student to overcome greater and greater intellectual challenges." ■

by Amy Ruth

Sullivan: Clinton Has "Broken A Bond Of Precious Trust"

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1.

Lugar had visited recently, a country, he said, that has experienced dramatic change in the past eight years—and not for the better—and a country that still possesses the capability to annihilate the U.S.

In his closing remarks, Sullivan said Clinton has "broken a bond of precious trust, he has denigrated the great office that was our gift to him. He has embarrassed his country ... It is as sickening as it is astounding—an American epic that most wish would just go away."

But the long-range impact of Clinton's behavior, said Sullivan, a former top assistant to Gov. Charles Robb, is "the accelerating effect that this sorry spectacle will have upon an already cynical

popular view of politics, of politicians and of the making of public policy."

Sullivan called on leaders to emerge who will promote public service.

"Of our destiny, what would we have history say?" he asked in conclusion.

The full text of the president's speech appears on pg. 4. The full text of Sen. Lugar's speech is available on-line at <http://www.wm.edu/wmnews/021899/lugar.html>. ■

by S. Dean Olson

classified advertisements

FOR SALE

Gracious 11-room contemporary house on one level. Adjacent to campus on serene, private, wooded cul-de-sac at end of Indian Springs Road. Two MBR suites. FSBO. \$289,500. Call 253-2955.

Desk, imitation roll-top with 10 drawers and top shelf. Solid, stained wood; 50"x22"x54". \$75. Call Mary at 221-3631.

Eight-week-old male rat terrier puppy, black and white. Very friendly, likes to be held. Asking \$150. Call 221-2105 and ask for Carol.

WANTED

Mac tutor needed desperately.

Call Bill at 258-9059.

Married couples for a 2-hour psychology study. Earn \$30 and a chance to win \$250. Scheduled at a time and place convenient for participants. Call Suzanne Hurst at (800) 484-7744, code 6094.

Technical word processing. Text, equations, tables, charts and graphs integrated into manuscript. Microsoft Word for Windows. \$12/hr., 2-10 hrs. per week. Call 221-2924.

FOUND

Glasses with metal frames, in blue case. Found in front of Holmes House, 308 Jamestown Rd. Call 221-2644.

Calendar

Any member of the College community may submit an item about an upcoming event at the College. All information must be provided in writing via campus mail to the *William & Mary News* Office, Holmes House, 308 Jamestown Rd., by Friday, Feb. 26, e-mailed to wmnews@mail.wm.edu or faxed to 221-3243. Items may be edited for clarity or length. Call 221-2644 for more information.

Today

Black History Quiz Bowl: Sponsored by the Black Faculty and Staff Forum (BFSF). Noon, Tidewater A, University Center. 221-2301.

Talk and Demonstration: "Printmaking Methods and Techniques," Christi Harris, instructor, art and art history. 6 p.m., Muscarelle Museum. 221-2703.

Today, Feb. 25 and March 4

CWA/Town & Gown Luncheon and Lecture Series: "Daffodils," Brent and Becky Heath, The Daffodil Mart, Gloucester (today); "John Henry," Scott Nelson, assistant professor of history (Feb. 25); "Crossroads," President Timothy Sullivan (March 4). Noon-1:30 p.m., Chesapeake Rooms A and B, University Center. 221-1365.

Feb. 19

Information Session for Prospective Marshall-Wythe Law School Students: Providing information on the school's programs, application procedures, admission and financial aid, career services and curriculum. 9 a.m.-1 p.m., Law School. 221-3785.

Physics Colloquium: "Exotica: The Search for Exotic Matter," Dennis Weygand, Thomas Jefferson National Accelerator Facility. 4 p.m., Small 109. 221-3501.

Mathematics/Computer Science Cluster Colloquium: "After Maximum Likelihood, What? A New Approach to Fitting Models With Applications to Income Distribution Trends and Stochastic Frontier Modeling," David Scott, Rice University. 4 p.m., McGlothlin-Street 20. 221-2040.

Feb. 19-20

Environmental Justice Workshops: 6-9:30 p.m., including "Environmental Justice Today," a talk by Bunyan Bryant at 6:30 p.m. in the Commonwealth Auditorium (Feb. 19), 9:30 a.m.-6 p.m. (Feb. 20), University Center. See article on pg. 3. 221-2469.

Feb. 19, 26

VIMS Spring Seminar Series: "The Use of Economic Information in Marine Resource Management: Bluefin Tuna," James Anderson, visiting professor of marine science, resource management (Feb. 19). "Ooids, Mini-Ooids and Late Quaternary Sea Level," John Milliman, dean of graduate studies and professor of marine science, physical science (Feb. 26). Both events are at 3:30 p.m., Watermen's Hall. See web page at <http://www.vims.edu/seminars> or call (804) 684-7011.

Feb. 19-21 and 25-28

William & Mary Theatre: "The Beggar's Opera," presented in collaboration with the music and dance division of Colonial Williamsburg to commemorate Williamsburg's 300th anniversary. 8 p.m. (Feb. 19, 20, 25, 26 and 27) and 2 p.m. (Feb. 21 and 28). Tickets and reservations available at the PBK box office, 1-6 p.m., weekdays, 1-4 p.m., Saturdays, 221-2674.

Love Your Body Week

Feb. 22: Media Awareness Campaign. All day, Lobby, University Center.

Feb. 23: Talk: "Never Diet Again," Susan Kano, author of *Making Peace with Food*, 7 p.m., Trinkle Hall.

Feb. 24: Body Bizarre: Activities related to body care, including massages, stress management tips and keys to healthy exercise. Free samples and door prizes. 11 a.m.-2 p.m., Tidewater Room, University Center.

Feb. 25: Student Panel: Experiences with eating-related issues. 7 p.m., James Blair 221.

For additional information, call the Counseling Center at 221-3620.

"Patterns of Fashions: An Exhibition of Costumes for the Stage," will be on display in the Dodge Room, PBK. A reception for the exhibition will be held on Feb. 27. Call 221-2651 for additional information.

Feb. 20

Printmaking Workshop: Adult, hands-on; Warren Corrado, artist and instructor, Virginia Commonwealth University, 9 a.m.-3 p.m. Matoaka Studio. Fee, reservation required. 221-2703.

Feb. 21

Ewell Concert Series: The Woody Beckner Group presents jazz standards and modern and original compositions. 4 p.m., Ewell Recital Hall. Free and open to the public. 221-1071.

Feb. 22, March 1

James Pinckney Harrison Lectures in History: "Out of Enlightenment and Into Revolution: Narratives from a Virginia Plantation: '1760s: Troubled Peace and the Unsettling of King and Elders'" (Feb. 22). "1770s: With King Lear into the Storm ... Defiances Everywhere" (March 1). Rhys Isaac, Pulitzer Prize-winning historian, LaTrobe University, Australia. 7:30 p.m., Washington 201. 221-3720.

Feb. 22, 25, March 1

Student Forums for Reves Center Director Candidates: 7:30-8:30 p.m., Reves Room. 221-3202.

Feb. 23, March 2

WMCFE (William and Mary Christian Faculty Fellowship): 12:15 p.m., Colony Room, University Center. 221-3523.

Feb. 23

Faculty Assembly meeting, 3:30 p.m., Blow Hall Board Room. 221-3916.

Early America Colloquium: "Back to the Renaissance: The Origins of George Washington's Rules of Civility," Marco Sioli, International Center for Jefferson Studies at Monticello. 7:30 p.m., Kellock Library, Omohundro Institute, Ground Floor, Swem Library. 221-1114.

Feb. 24, March 31, April 12, 22

Lunch with the President: Students may sign up to attend an informal, hour-long lunch hosted by President Timothy Sullivan at noon in the President's House. April 22 is reserved for four-year roommates. Contact Lilian Hoagland at 221-1693 or e-mail her at lnhoag@wm.edu to make a reservation.

Feb. 24

Dialogue on Environmental Justice Series: Ronald Rosenberg, professor of law, will speak on recent environmental justice cases in the Supreme Court. 7-9:30 p.m., James Blair 229. 221-2469.

Feb. 25

Reading: Short story writer and literary agent Leslie Daniels will read her fiction. 7 p.m., McGlothlin-Street 20. She will also offer a two-day student workshop for fiction writers on Feb. 24 and 25 from 4 to 5 p.m. in the Friends of the Library Room, Swem Library. Students who want to attend the workshop should call Professor Nancy Schoenberger at 221-2439.

Feb. 25-26

Symposium: "Commemoration of the 50th Anniversary of the Uniform Code of Military Justice." 8 a.m.-4 p.m., University Center. Admission \$50. 874-9116.

Feb. 26

Virginia Tidewater Consortium Center for Effective Teaching: "Integrating Technology into the Classroom," Bruce Winston, associate professor of management, Regent University and Greg Stone, assistant professor of marketing and entrepreneurship, Regent University. 1-4 p.m., ODU/NSU Virginia Beach Higher



This semester the music department is hosting "Continuum," artists-in-residence, who came to campus in January and will return for visits this month and in March and April. On Feb. 28, the ensemble will perform a concert at 8 p.m. in Ewell Recital Hall, which will be followed on Monday by a "meet-the-performers" brown-bag lunch at noon in Ewell Hall. Founded in 1966, "Continuum" is the oldest contemporary music group in the United States still performing.

Education Center, Room 319. To register, call 683-3183 or e-mail nicolabeltz@aol.com.

Math Colloquium: "Periodically Correlated and Almost Periodically Correlated Sequences and Processes," Andrzej Makagon, Hampton University. 1 p.m., Jones 301. 221-2022.

Majors & Careers Expo: Sponsored by the Office of Career Services. College alumni will be presented to talk about their majors, organizations, contacts and experiences. 1-5 p.m., Chesapeake A, B and C, University Center. 221-3233.

Psychology Colloquium: "The Challenge of Forming New Attachments for Infants in Foster Care," Mary Dozier, University of Delaware. 3:30 p.m., Millington 211. 221-3872.

Computer Science Colloquium: "Computational Issues in the Numerical Optimization of Expensive Computer Simulations," Virginia Torczon, assistant professor of computer science. 3 p.m., McGlothlin-Street 20. 221-2040.

Screening: "Gods and Monsters," a movie based on the novel *Father of Frankenstein* by Chris Bram, writer-in-residence. 7 p.m., Williamsburg Theatre. \$5.50 adults, \$4.50 students. 221-3294.

Feb. 27

Institute of Bill of Rights Law Scholarly Symposium Series: One-day conference on the role of the concept of "due process" in the ongoing interpretation of the Bill of Rights, featuring a panel of representatives from several law schools. School of Law. Registration fee is \$50 for general public, free for College community. 221-3810.

Gifted Education Saturday Enrichment Program: Jill Burruss, assistant professor of education, will host a session titled "Being a Role Model for Your Gifted Child—Looking at Issues: Perfectionism, Introversion, Creativity, Organization and Others." 9:30-11 a.m., Andrews Auditorium. 221-2351.

Winter and Spring Gallery/Studio Classes for Children: Session II, 10:30-noon Muscarelle Museum. Registration and fee required. 221-2703.

Japanese Speech Contest: Sponsored by the Department of Modern Languages and Literatures and the East Asian Studies Committee. 1 p.m., Washington 201. 221-1721.

Conference: "Fidelity, Economic Liberty and 1937," exploring the Supreme Court's refusal to protect economic liberty under the due process clauses of the 5th and 14th Amendments and questioning whether this refusal can be justified as faithful application. 1-5 p.m., Marshall-Wythe 124. Admission \$50, free to College community. 221-3810.

Feb. 28

Gospel Extravaganza: sponsored by Ebony Expressions Gospel Choir. 5 p.m., Commonwealth Auditorium, University Center. 221-2301.

An Evening of Jazz: sponsored by Alpha Phi Alpha fraternity. 9 p.m., University Center.

Feb. 28, March 1

Concert: "Continuum," ensemble-in-residence. 8 p.m. (Feb. 28), Ewell Recital Hall. **Brown bag lunch** with the members of the ensemble, noon (March 1), Ewell Hall. 221-1071.

March 1

St. David's Day lecture and celebration: "The Mabinogi as a Cultural Document," C.W. Sullivan III, professor of English at East Carolina University, a member of the Welsh Academy and author of *Welsh Celtic Myth in Modern Fantasy*. 11 a.m., Friends Room, Swem Library. Harp music and refreshments follow. The public is invited to attend.

March 3

Environmental Justice Series: "Laid to Waste," a documentary film. 7 p.m., James Blair 229. Call 221-2469 for more information.

March 3, April 8, 27

Visit with the President: Individual students or small groups may make 10-minute appointments (between 4 and 5 p.m. at the Brafton) with President Timothy Sullivan to discuss issues that concern them—or just to chat—by contacting Lilian Hoagland at 221-1693 or e-mailing her at lnhoag@wm.edu to make a reservation.

March 3

Concert: "Concerto Showcase," the William and Mary Symphony Orchestra, featuring undergraduate music students. 8 p.m., Phi Beta Kappa Memorial Hall. Free and open to the public. 221-1089.

sports

Feb. 19-21
Baseball vs. Bucknell, 2 p.m. (Feb. 19), 1 p.m. (Feb. 20-21).

Feb. 19
Women's Basketball vs. George Mason, 7 p.m., W&M Hall.

Feb. 20
Men's Tennis vs. West Va., 9 a.m., vs. JMU, 6 p.m.

Feb. 21
Men's Indoor Track & Field, Anheuser-Busch Half Marathon.

Feb. 26-28
Baseball vs. N.Y. Tech, 3 p.m. (Feb. 26), 1 p.m. (Feb. 27-28).

Women's Tennis vs. Maryland, 3:30 p.m. (Feb. 26); vs. American, 2 p.m. (Feb. 27); vs. Alabama, 10 a.m. (Feb. 28).

Feb. 27
Men's Gymnastics vs. Army, 2 p.m. (Alumni Weekend).

Feb. 28
Women's Basketball vs. UNC-Wilmington, 2 p.m., W&M Hall.

For additional information, call 221-3368.