



NEWS

A Newspaper for Faculty, Staff and Students

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THURSDAY, OCTOBER 28, 1999



In this 1988 photograph, Dean Olson (center) proudly affirms his close relationship with former College President Davis Y. Paschall (left) and then Law School Dean Timothy Sullivan. Olson devoted 32 years of his life to William and Mary.

Dean Olson: A Life Of Dedication and Service

Excellence in university communications lies well beyond the reach of mere professional competency. It requires a strong personal commitment to the institution and, more importantly, a deep love of university traditions and values. Only these qualities can spark words and images capable of inspiring students, faculty, alumni and friends.

For more than three decades, Samuel Dean Olson demonstrated that he possessed these rare qualities—and much, much more. Until his death last Friday, Olson served William and Mary as director of publications, assistant to the president and unofficial and unrelenting gadfly to anyone who might propose altering the College's traditional hallmarks. Throughout the years—32 in all—Dean Olson evidenced a selfless dedication to this institution rarely witnessed in this day and time.

For these reasons, President Timothy Sullivan saluted Olson by saying: "The quality of his life and the character of his contributions to the College reflect a deep devotion to what is true and what is good. William and Mary was made better—not

just yesterday, not just today—but forever by Dean Olson's work and service."

To honor his contributions, the College will host a celebration of Olson's life on Monday, Nov. 1, at 3:30 p.m. in the Commonwealth Auditorium of the University Center. The public is invited to attend. A funeral service is scheduled today at 3 p.m. at St. Martin's Episcopal Church in Williamsburg.

A native of Washington state, Olson was a graduate of Gonzaga University and the University of Washington, where he earned a master's degree in journalism. After a stint in the U.S. Coast Guard, a term at the University of Alaska and an extended stay in Denmark (where he met and married his wife, Annelise), Olson came in 1967 to William and Mary and sunk deep roots in the Tidewater soil.

First named news director, Olson later served as administrative assistant to College Presidents Davis Y. Paschall and Thomas A. Graves Jr. In 1974, he became editor and director of publications. For more than 20

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W&M 2010: Exploring The College's Future

President invites participation in dialogue

If you were president of an institution that had just been ranked the best small public university in the country, enjoyed its most successful fund-raising year ever and enrolled one of the brightest classes in its history—what would you do?

Strike up the band? Launch a celebration? Or take off a few days to finish a long-postponed classic ... like *Remembrance of Things Past*?

If you're President Timothy Sullivan, and the institution is the College of William and Mary, the answer is "none of the above."

What Sullivan has been doing is thinking about the future, talking with faculty, students, alumni and board members—and asking questions, lots of them. The one that seems most intriguing is, "What must William and Mary do to prepare for the students representing the next echo of the baby boom, in the year 2010?"

To help answer that question, the president is launching a far-reaching program—called *Decisions 2010*—that will involve many members of the William and Mary family here on campus, throughout the country and throughout the world.

"The College is blessed with faculty, board members, students, parents and alumni who care deeply about this institution, and we intend to give all of these constituencies opportunities to voice their as-

pirations for William and Mary. In a nutshell, that's why we're launching *Decisions 2010*," Sullivan explained.

In letters, mailings, publications, group meetings and one-on-one situations, Sullivan intends to solicit the advice of as many of those who love the College as possible.

The president stressed that *Decisions 2010* is not a fund-raising program, but—in all likelihood—implementing the initiatives arising from the effort will require additional private and public support. Moreover, the effort will build on the principles developed by the strategic planning process and faculty curricular initiatives of recent years.

"Within that context, we've been asking ourselves how best to educate sensitive, bright people who are not content merely to adapt to change, but who are willing to take control of the future, shaping and molding it in meaningful and humane ways," said Sullivan.

Although there are numerous ideas about how to do so, Provost Gillian Cell recently told the faculty that there are three broad areas under consideration: William and Mary and the campus experience, William and Mary and the community and

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photo by Amy Ruth

Students Take A Day To Make A Difference

At York River State Park, Chi Omega sorority sisters Jen Psaki, Lisa Butenhoff, Allyson Kett and Amy Marna (left to right) were among 600 students who helped their community on Oct. 23, Make-A-Difference Day. For the full story, see Page 2.

news makers

Wren Renewal Provides Chance To Dig Deep Into History

Now officially closed, the Wren Building stands silent and empty. But outside the historic walls, activity is mounting. Earlier this month, Virtexco Corp., a Norfolk-based general contractor, was awarded the contract for the building's renewal and replacement project.

"The Wren Building is in good hands," said Louise Kale, executive director of the historic campus. "Virtexco's experience with historic buildings, most recently at Fort Monroe in Hampton, will be vital to the success of this undertaking."

The renewal project will proceed under the direction of Virtexco project manager Daniel Hassett, who earned a bachelor's degree in philosophy from William and Mary in 1977 and completed graduate coursework in the School of Business in 1978 and 1979.

Contractors raised the construction fence this week and are preparing the building for the work ahead—identifying access to utilities by drawing chalk lines on the interior walls and implementing measures to protect the building during construction.

The north Wren Yard is equally busy. Thanks to a private gift from an anonymous donor, archaeologists from the College's Center for Archaeological Research (CAR) have begun an initial assessment project in the north yard, where Colonial Williamsburg Foundation archaeologists discovered part of a brick foundation more than two years ago. This preliminary archaeological investigation will provide a variety of hands-on learning opportunities, and students may find themselves studying

a building from the Middle Plantation era, which predates both the College and the city of Williamsburg.

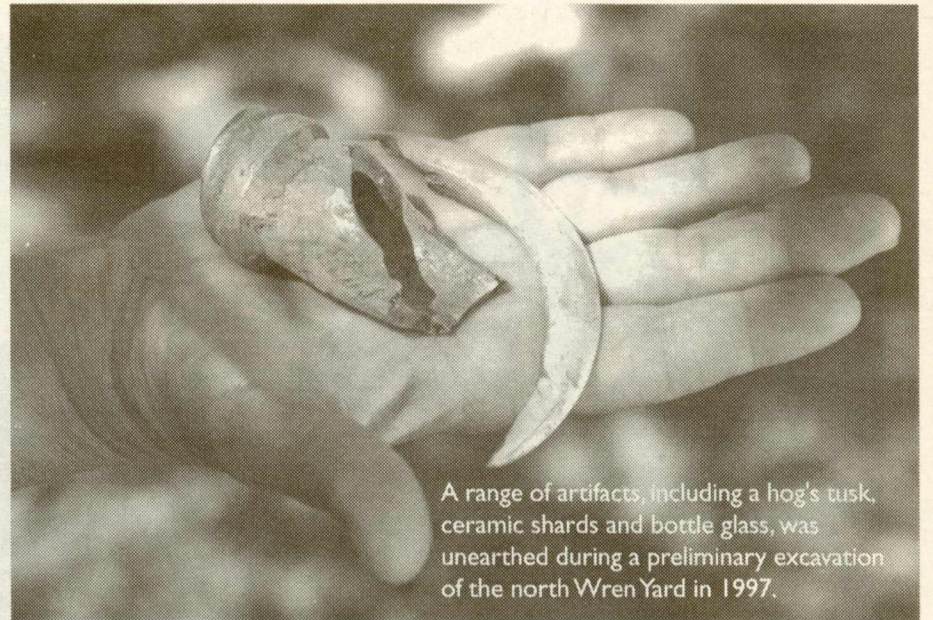
"Middle Plantation—the rural, sparsely settled area from which Williamsburg began to grow in 1699—is poorly documented and has yielded only a handful of archaeological sites," said Kale. "If this brick foundation proves to be part of a 17th-century structure, the College will have a site of tremendous potential."

Colonial Williamsburg archaeologists have speculated that the brick foundation supported the home of a wealthy Middle Plantation citizen—perhaps Thomas Ballard, who sold land to the College's trustees in 1693.

With the help of Colonial Williamsburg, CAR archaeologists will create a map of the tract, locating early 20th-century buildings no longer standing, excavation work from the 1930s restoration and other historically significant details.

"There will be no secrets left in that yard," said CAR Director Dennis Blanton.

As the project manager for the dig, CAR's Tom Higgins will oversee shovel testing of the area between the north side of the Wren and Richmond Road, bounded on the east by the President's House dependencies and on the west by the brick wall near Tucker Hall. While shovel testing will begin at 10-meter intervals on a traditional grid, test areas will be narrowed if artifact concentrations or other key discoveries are made. Artifacts will be analyzed in the CAR's lab, and once the initial assessment is complete, archaeologists will detail their findings and recommend fur-



A range of artifacts, including a hog's tusk, ceramic shards and bottle glass, was unearthed during a preliminary excavation of the north Wren Yard in 1997.

ther work in a technical report.

"No archaeology can begin without this preliminary step of assessing an area," said Blanton. "Students aren't always going to be aware of this stage, so it is wonderful to be able to show them this step as it happens."

While the dig is scheduled to last only a few weeks, Blanton hopes faculty members will bring classes to the site to observe and discuss the work in progress. In addition, the assessment results may identify topics for student research projects—from analyzing artifacts to expanding current knowledge of the College's early history.

The results of the initial assessment will

also benefit the Wren's renewal project. The contractor's engineers, for example, will use the archaeologists' map to route water pipes in the north yard so as to avoid archaeologically sensitive areas.

To ensure the safety of the College community, the excavation area will not be accessible to the public. However, archaeologists welcome visits from interested observers during project work hours, weekdays from 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. For more information, call the Center for Archaeological Research at 221-2580. ■

by Amy Ruth

Students Volunteer To Make A Difference

More than 600 William and Mary students, representing 32 campus groups, journeyed into the streets Saturday to carry out a variety of community service projects in support of the College's "Make-a-Difference Day."

Drew Stelljes, director of the Office of Student Volunteer Services, chose the one-day service projects in consultation with area service agencies, but students planned and implemented the projects.

"I truly have been amazed by the number of students who participated in this community service event," said Stelljes. "And the community groups are impressed by the initiative the students demonstrated in coordinating the projects and all the logistics."

Student response was so great that a week after Stelljes finalized the roster of projects, 90 percent of them were taken. Groups—ranging from fraternities and sororities to residence halls and athletic teams—committed to help paint a barn, work a Boy Scout fund-raiser, clear away remaining Hurricane Floyd debris and plant trees. Agencies benefiting from student support included the Williamsburg Community Hospital, the Boys and Girls Club, the Williamsburg Land Conservancy and the Salvation Army.

Residents of Monroe Hall staffed youth soccer games for the YMCA of Newport

News while the Community Resource Coordinators visited with residents at the Patriot Retirement Center. At York River State Park in western James City County, Phi Kappa Tau fraternity cleared walking trails. Members of Chi Omega sorority helped park rangers by weeding landscaped beds, uprooting and hauling away underbrush and dead plants and transplanting trees.

Members of Kappa Delta sorority volunteered on behalf of the Catholic Charities day care center in a "Scavenger Hunt for Newborns." Competing against each other, half a dozen volunteers approached local businesses for donations of diapers, clothes, toys and other items needed to stock a day care center.

"The project sounded like it was something a little different, and would be fun while benefiting a worthwhile cause," said senior Katie Freidinger, who coordinated the project for Kappa Delta. "A lot of the local philanthropy projects we do as a sorority involve children. We go to Children's Hospital in Richmond, and we've worked with local Girl Scout troops."

Senior Jared Wessel chose a home improvement project at Crossroads Community Youth Home for members of the International Relations Club.

"We really wanted to add a service dimension to what we're already doing in the club," he said. "This was a good way to ac-

complish that."

Wessel's thinking parallels one of the day's key goals.

"This event is an opportunity for students who don't normally participate in

volunteering to get involved," said Stelljes. "By participating they develop greater ties to their community, which will endure long after graduation." ■

by Amy Ruth

College Mourns Dean Olson's Passing

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1.

years, he edited the College's alumni magazine, wrote for the *William and Mary News* and published numerous books about William and Mary's heritage. Each was imbued with Olson's love of the College, and many won national awards.

"Our College has received many honors in this century, but the finest may be that Dean Olson came to love this place and chose to live his life and share his talents in our midst," said James Kelly, assistant to the president. "For so many of us he was our mentor, our tormentor, our conscience, often our critic—for his standards were high—but he was always our friend."

In recognition of his service and friendship, Olson was presented the Algernon Sydney Sullivan Award at Commencement 1999. The award is made annually to a

member of the College who evidences a spirit of love and helpfulness to others. In 1995 the Society of the Alumni named Olson an honorary alumnus, and the society will honor him at the Homecoming sunset ceremony tomorrow at 4 p.m. at the Wren Building.

Dean Olson's generosity took many forms—encouragement for administrators with late publications; support for community projects, like Williamsburg's Tricentennial Celebration and Hospice of Williamsburg; kindness for those in trouble or in need; and endless enthusiasm for his favorite civic endeavor, the Williamsburg Kiwanis Club.

Olson is survived by his wife, Annelise; his son, Poul, who is editor of the *William and Mary News*, two brothers and two sisters. ■

by Bill Walker

making headlines

Nominations Open For Thomas Jefferson Awards

The Thomas Jefferson Awards Committee for the 1999-2000 academic year will soon be meeting to select this year's recipients of the Jefferson Award and the Jefferson Teaching Award. The Jefferson Award was established to recognize a person who has demonstrated a deep devotion and outstanding service to the College and whose life, character and influence on the College exemplify the principles of Thomas Jefferson. The Jefferson Teaching Award was established to recognize a younger teacher on the faculty. The person's personal character, concern as a teacher and influence should demonstrate the stimulation and inspiration of learning for the betterment of the individual and society as exemplified in the life of Thomas Jefferson. Nominations with supporting materials should be sent to the provost no later than Monday, Nov. 15. Supporting materials should include the letter of nomination, the nominee's c.v. and letters from faculty colleagues. For the Jefferson Teaching Award, letters from students and/or alumni are required.

Student Environmentalists Work For A Green Millennium

Twenty-two members of the Student Environmental Action Committee (SEAC) joined more than 2,500 students from across the nation at the University of Pennsylvania on Oct. 15-17 for "EConference 2000." In an effort to heighten college activism on environmental issues, students made contacts with national organizations and attended workshops and panel



William and Mary sophomore Peter Maybarduk (holding banner, left) and freshman Rachel Alice Lewis (holding banner, right) join college students from across the country at EConference 2000.

discussions on student mobilization, corporate offenders and community building. Speakers at the conference included Ralph Nader, Lois Gibbs and Michael Moore. The event culminated with a student demonstration.

With an overall focus on the relationship between modern society and the earth, SEAC's other activities have included campaigns to tighten emissions regulations on sport utility vehicles, limit oil pipeline expansion in Cameroon and defend the land of Colombia's Uw'a tribe against oil drilling. The organization has also promoted recycling on campus, participated in a forum to discuss removing the bald eagle from the endangered species list and, with Roots and Shoots, run a rainforest education program for children.

On Nov. 8 at 7:30 p.m. in the Commonwealth Auditorium in the University Center, SEAC and Roots and Shoots will cosponsor "Out of the Shadows of Borneo: Voices of the Rainforest," a multimedia presentation on the world's oldest rainforest. SEAC will also have a float in the Homecoming parade and will sponsor William and Mary's Earth Day celebration next semester.

W&M News Editor Leaving For Emory Research Center

Poul Olson, editor of the *William and Mary News*, has accepted a new position in the public relations office at the Yerkes Regional Primate Research Center at Emory University in Atlanta. One of the leading centers for biomedical and biobehavioral research with non-human primates, Yerkes is host to a variety of research programs devoted to improving human health and to advancing our understanding of primate behavior and evolution. In addition to developing vaccines for AIDS, malaria and tuberculosis, Yerkes scientists are working on treatments for vision loss, drug abuse, Parkinson's disease and cardiovascular disease.

In his new position, Olson will help coordinate media relations, produce the center's internal newsletter and assist in the development of the center's website. Half of his time will be spent promoting the work of the Yerkes Center for Behavioral Neuroscience, which will be launched later this year with a \$20 million grant from the National Science Foundation.

Olson has been the editor of the *William and Mary News* since December 1994. During his tenure, the *News* has won seven awards from the Council for the Advancement and Support of Education, including being named one of the four best college tabloids in the country in 1998.

campus news

Decisions Considers Future Challenges

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1.

William and Mary and the world.

"I think of them as three overlapping circles, each connected to the others by a vision of this College as a place that prepares young women and men to be responsible global citizens and leaders in the 21st century," said Cell, at the recent all-College faculty meeting.

The provost went on to say that there are several areas that the College should explore to enrich the traditional hallmarks of a William and Mary education: providing an independent learning experience for all undergraduates; emphasizing active, responsible citizenship; developing more residential and co-curricular options to knit together students' social and academic lives; and ensuring that campus social life contributes to personal development.

"The next circle is William and Mary and the community. Here we envision the College itself modeling the concept of active and responsible citizenship for its students," said the provost.

As an example, Cell pointed to the recently proposed partnership with Thomas Nelson Community College, which would "take advantage of the strengths of both institutions to meet the needs of the local community—whether for workforce training to be provided by TNCC or for the research and consulting expertise that our faculty could, if they choose, make available to business, industry and public and private agencies."

The provost also cited the strengthening partnership with Colonial Williamsburg and the extensive institutional commitment to student voluntarism.

"Under the theme of William and Mary and the world, we want to think about additional ways to take our students to the world and to bring the world to Williamsburg," said Cell. "That might mean providing additional opportunities for study abroad to give our students greater exposure to other cultures, expanding international faculty and student exchanges, creating an American semester that would attract students from overseas to spend a semester here studying American culture and institutions, or increasing their opportunities for meaningful off-campus experience through such things as internships at home and abroad."

Also included in this area are broadening the partnership with Japan's Keio University and extending such exchanges to Europe.

"Why should we think about these particular themes as the path forward for

the next 10 years?" asked the provost. "Partly because all three play to existing strengths and traditions of the College and grow naturally from both earlier curriculum development and past and current planning."

Among others, Cell cited the faculty's definition of the purposes of general education, which includes individual autonomy, social responsibility, political autonomy and life and career enhancement. Moreover, recent planning by an arts and sciences committee identified several intellectual themes to guide future initiatives, among them "internationalization of the curriculum, education for a diverse civil society and service to local, national and international communities, including co-curricular and non-traditional learning options."

Themes similar to these have also emerged from the graduate and professional schools, Cell said. Included among these are the law school's emphasis on educating citizen-lawyers and the School of Education's stress on preparing teachers who will involve themselves in their communities.

Cell emphasized that the discussions constituting *Decisions 2010* will provide ample opportunities to test these ideas and to advance others: "There will be during the course of the year some open meetings in which we will seek the broadest possible input from the faculty and students. Together, as the president has said, we will make and implement the decisions that will take us forward in the next decade." ■

by Bill Walker

JOIN THE DIALOGUE

Decisions 2010 is a year-long dialogue on the future of the College, and the final result will be strengthened by the broadest possible participation. I cordially invite you to join the dialogue by attending one of the campus meetings—which will soon be announced—writing me about your aspirations for the College or simply jotting a few notes on the convenient reply form at <http://www.wm.edu/decisions/comments.html>.

President Timothy J. Sullivan

What would \$4 per pay period for a year from every W&M employee buy?

- One month of Meals on Wheels for 1,200 people
- 210 new handicap ramps

Last year, less than 20 percent of William and Mary's 2,272 employees gave to the Combined Virginia Campaign.

We can do better. Give generously this year to the CVC.

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, Nov. 5, 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

Gallery Talk by Catherine Drabkin, Delaware College of Art and Design, whose paintings are currently on display in Andrews Hall. 4:45 p.m., Andrews 201. A reception will follow. Free and open to the public. 221-1452.

Oct. 28, Nov. 4, 11

CWA/Town & Gown Luncheon: "Out of Africa—The Story of Karen Blixen," Carl Finstrom, chair-elect, Christopher Wren Association (today). "Sharks," Jack Musick, A. Marshall Acuff Jr. Professor of Marine Science (Nov. 4). "Division IA Football at William and Mary? The Stadium Expansion Controversy of the 1980s," David Holmes, professor of religion (Nov. 11). Noon-1:30 p.m., Chesapeake Rooms A and B, UC. 221-1365.

Oct. 28-31

Homecoming 1999—"Rock Around the Clock." Highlights: Oct. 29: **Sunset Ceremony**, William and Mary Choir; 4 p.m., Wren Building. **Concert:** W&M Concert Band and Alumni Band; 8 p.m., PBK. **Concert:** Botetourt Chamber Singers; 8:30 p.m., Ewell Recital Hall. Oct. 30: **Muscarella Museum of Art Student Society Open House:** Alumni, students and community are welcome; 4-6 p.m., Muscarella. **Pep Rally and Dance:** 7 p.m., Yates Field. **Concert:** W&M Choir; 8 p.m., Commonwealth Auditorium, UC. **Greek Step Show:** sponsored by the Black Student Organization; 8 p.m., PBK. For a complete list of activities, call 221-1174.

Ben & Jerry's Benefit for Swem Library: During October Ben & Jerry's is donating 50¢ to Swem Library for every sundae purchased at one of their three locations in Williamsburg (7097 Pocahontas Trail, 3044 Richmond Rd. and 5699-18 Richmond Rd.).

Oct. 29

Undergraduate Science Education and Research Speaker Series: "The Battle of Bug vs. Drug: Novel Antibacterial Agents," John Dirlam, Pfizer Central Research. 3 p.m., Rogers 100. Dirlam will meet informally with students to discuss career issues at noon in the Rogers Conference Room. Free pizza will be provided. This series is funded by a Howard Hughes Medical Institute Undergraduate Biological Sciences Education Program grant to the College. 221-2209.

Oct. 29, Nov. 1

Presentations in Judaic Studies: "What Do We Know About the Pharisees?" (Oct. 29, 9 a.m., Botetourt Theatre, Swem Library). "Justice in Rabbinic Social Ethics" (Nov. 1, 11 a.m., James Blair 223). "Meaning and Context: Readers and Texts in Early Judaism" (Nov. 1, 5 p.m., Tucker 216). Martin Jaffee, University of Washington, will be the speaker for each presentation. Free and open to the public. For additional information, call 221-2172 or e-mail mlraph@wm.edu.

Oct. 29, Nov. 5

VIMS Seminar: "Modeling the Growth, Development and Transport of Antarctic Krill," Eileen Hoffmann, ODU (Oct. 29). "Radioactivity in the Marine Environment Around the United Kingdom," David Assinder, University, Bangor, Menai Bridge, Anglesey, U.K. (Nov. 5). Both events are at 3:30 p.m., Watermen's Hall. See Website at <http://www.vims.edu/local-docs/seminars.htm>.

Nov. 1

Memorial Service for S. Dean Olson, 3:30 p.m., Commonwealth Auditorium, UC.

Peace Corps Information Session, 6:30-8 p.m., James Blair 229. On-campus interviews will take place. Applications are available in the Career Services Library, Blow Hall. 221-3233.

William & Mary Concert Series: San Francisco Western Opera Theatre. *Don Giovanni*. 8 p.m., Phi Beta Kappa Memorial Hall. General admission, \$20. 221-3276.

Poetry Reading: Poet and human rights activist Carolyn Forché will read from her poetry as part of the Patrick Hayes Writers' Series. 8 p.m., Millington 150. See item at right. 221-3905.

Nov. 1-6

Spring 2000 Registration for Undergraduate Students: The course bulletin is available in the registrar's office; the electronic version is available at www.wm.edu/registrar/. Schedule adjustments may be made Nov. 15-17. 221-2808.

Nov. 2

Public Debate: "Should We Interpret the Constitution According to the Understanding of the Framers?" 4:30 p.m., Law School 120. 221-3810.

Nov. 2, 9

William and Mary Christian Faculty Fellowship (WMCFF) Meeting: 12:15-1:30 p.m., Colony Room, UC. 221-3523.

Nov. 2, 12

Omohundro Institute of Early American History and Culture Colloquia: "A Death in the Family," Elaine Forman Crane, Fordham University; 4:30 p.m., James Blair 206 (Nov. 2). "Maritime Labor and Slavery in Bermuda, 1680-1783," Michael Jarvis, Omohundro Institute; 3:30 p.m., Conference Room A, Library of Virginia, 800 East Broad St., Richmond. 221-1114.

Nov. 3, 30

Lunch with the President: President Timothy Sullivan is hosting a series of luncheons to give students an opportunity to meet with him informally in groups of 10. Lunches last approximately one hour. Noon, The President's House. Students may make reservations by calling Lilian Hoaglund at 221-1694 or e-mailing her at lhoag@wm.edu.

Nov. 4

Book Signing: Pullen Professor of History Edward Crapol will sign copies of his new book, *James G. Blaine: Architect of Empire*. 3-5 p.m., College Bookstore. 221-2480.

Lecture: "Gender Vertigo: American Families in Transition," Barbara Risman, North Carolina State University. 4 p.m., Tyler 102. 221-2610.

Nov. 4, 11

Gallery Talks: "Visages and Visions: American Paintings and Sculptures from the National Academy of Design," David Dearing, chief curator, National Academy

of Design (Nov. 4). Discussion of works from the exhibition "For Posterity: Selections from the National Academy of Design," Alan Wallach, Wark Professor of Art and Art History (Nov. 11). Both events are at 5:30 p.m., Muscarella Museum. 221-2703.

Nov. 5

An Evening of African Culture: featuring a keynote address by Kofi Asare Opoku, Institute of African Studies, University of Ghana at Legon; dances and cultural performances by College students; food; fun; and interaction with Ghana Summer Study Abroad participants. 7-9 p.m., Tidewater Rooms A and B, UC. 221-2328.

The Motion Poets: Jazz sextet performance. 8 p.m., Ewell Recital Hall. 221-1086.

Nov. 8

Multimedia Presentation: "Out of the Shadows of Borneo: Voices of the Rainforest," presentation on Malaysian rainforest by close observers of the region. Free. 7:30-9:30 p.m., Commonwealth Auditorium, UC.

Nov. 9

Hourly and Classified Employees Association (HACE) General Meeting: "Fire Safety and Other Safety Issues around Campus," Larry Richards, director of environmental health and safety. Noon-1 p.m., Chesapeake Room A, UC. Sandwich buffet. For information, call Joanne Wilkerson at 221-2740 or Linda Melochick at 221-2741.

Swem Library Fall Training: "Overview of Library Resources," 3:30 p.m. "The Web: Beyond the Basics," 4:30 p.m. Both sessions will be held in the ground floor classroom, Swem Library. 221-3067.

Nov. 10, 29

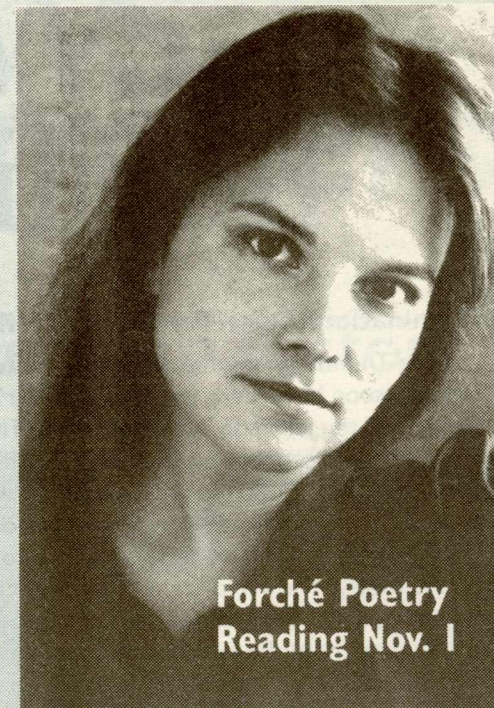
Visit with the President: President Timothy Sullivan has reserved office hours for students to discuss issues that concern them, or just to chat. 4-5 p.m., The Brafferton. Individual students or small groups may reserve 10-minute appointments by calling Lilian Hoaglund at 221-1694 or e-mailing her at lhoag@wm.edu.

Nov. 11

Mathematics/Biology Joint Colloquium: "Nonlinear Population Dynamics: Saddles, Phase Switching, Resonating Cycles, Basin Jumping," R. F. Costantino, University of Rhode Island, and Shandelle Henson, assistant professor of mathematics. 4 p.m., Millington 150. 221-2019.

Nov. 12

Seminar: "How Women Get and Use Power in the Law," 9 a.m.-5 p.m., McGlothlin Moot



Forché Poetry Reading Nov. 1

Poet and human rights activist Carolyn Forché will read from her poetry on Monday, Nov. 1, at 8 p.m. in Millington 150, as part of the Patrick Hayes Writers' Series. Forché, who worked as a human rights activist in El Salvador and South Africa, has served as a correspondent in Beirut, Lebanon, for National Public Radio's "All Things Considered." Forché currently teaches in the master of fine arts program in poetry at George Mason University. The poetry reading is a free event. ■

Courtroom, Law School. For additional information, call 221-3849.

Psychology Colloquium: "Support-Giving and Internal Working Models of Attachment," Jeffrey Simpson, Texas A&M University. 3:30 p.m., Millington 211. Refreshments and discussion follow at 4:30 p.m., Millington 232. 221-3870.

sports

Oct. 29

Volleyball vs. UNC-Wilmington, 6:30 p.m.

Oct. 29-31

Men's tennis, Tribe Indoors

Oct. 30

Women's soccer vs. James Madison, 11 a.m.
Football vs. University of Maine (Homecoming), 1 p.m., Zable Stadium.
Volleyball vs. East Carolina, 6:30 p.m.
Men's soccer vs. Longwood, 7 p.m.

Oct. 31

Field hockey vs. North Carolina, 1 p.m.

Nov. 1

Volleyball vs. Norfolk State, 6:30 p.m.

Nov. 6

Men's soccer vs. UNC-Wilmington, 7 p.m.

For additional information, call 221-3369.

classified advertisements

FOR SALE

Older home in Indian Springs Road neighborhood, close to town and College. Updated interiors, electrical and plumbing. Approximately 1,750 square feet. Two upstairs BRs, downstairs study, kitchen, dining area and large, open two-level LR with porch; two full baths. Lots of light. Built-ins for scholarly collections. Extensive garden and deck. Available immediately. \$204,000, will consider rent/lease. Motivated for quick sale or rental. Call 229-0714 for appointment.

Midlands townhome. 2 BRs, 1-1/2 baths. Close to campus, tenant occupied through May 2000. \$56,000. For more information, see <http://pages.prodigy.net/michael.blanks>.

Moving sale: This End Up dining room suite with four cerulean armchairs, \$225 for all. Two This End Up end tables, \$80 for both. Dark wal-

nut computer desk with swivel stand for monitor and pull-out tray for keyboard, \$110. All items in excellent condition and priced to move. Call 221-2639 or 259-9656.

Sharp TV, hardly used, \$135. Dining table (extendable) and three teal chairs, \$180. Breakfast table and four chairs, \$90. Three-drawer dresser, \$45. Antique 19th-century typewriter, \$35. Ironing board, \$7. Call 229-0475.

3' x 6' maple dining room table with four chairs, \$50. Sofa, loveseat, chair and ottoman, all in brown plaid, \$175. Call 565-2146.

52" oak/cane, 5-blade ceiling fan, \$25. Sears garbage disposal, \$20. Single stainless steel sink with faucets and spray hose, \$15. Whirlpool self-cleaning almond-colored built-in stove with hood, \$50. Sunbeam gas grill with tank, \$10. Two window air conditioners, \$25 each. 250-gallon

oil tank, free. White bath sink with faucets, free. Prices negotiable. Call Lee at 253-6404 and leave message.

Puppies, black and white shepherd mixes. Old enough for new homes by early-to-mid-December. Absolutely adorable. For information, call 258-3173 or e-mail aswilk@mail.wm.edu.

One end zone Homecoming football ticket for Tribe vs. University of Maine at 1 p.m. on Saturday, Oct. 30. \$15 or best offer. Call Woody Hawthorne at 220-1200 or e-mail w_hawthorne@hotmail.com.

FOR RENT

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