

WILLIAM & MARY

NEWS

VOLUME XXVIII, NUMBER 7

A NEWSPAPER FOR FACULTY, STAFF AND STUDENTS

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 12, 1998

Wowing Wendy

Reves Center benefactor honored for commitment to international studies

Reaffirming her love for the College, its students and its president, benefactor Wendy Reves accepted one of William and Mary's most distinguished awards, the Lord Botetourt Award, on Nov. 3 in the Wren Chapel. The award recognizes Reves' ongoing support of and devotion to international studies at William and Mary.

"That is unbelievable," said Mrs. Reves, pointing to the award, a bronze replica of the Lord Botetourt statue in front of the Wren Building. "I think this time you have gone out of your way. My heart is so full."

Reves, whose \$3-million gift in 1987 made possible the Wendy and Emery Reves Center for International Studies, reminisced fondly about her associations over the last 11 years with the College and its students, particularly lauding her friendships with Reves Professor of International Studies James Bill, President Timothy Sullivan and *Virginia Gazette* columnist Frank Shatz.

"These three men are the great men in my life. [They are] why we have this wonderful center," said Reves, a Texas native and former model. "There will never be a greater center of international studies."

Mrs. Reves, dressed all in white with a long-flowing feather wrap and beaded hat, wore her heart on her sleeve throughout her ad-libbed acceptance remarks to about 100 members of the College and local communities.

President Sullivan praised Mrs. Reves for recognizing William and Mary's potential to become a leader in international studies

and her willingness to support the College's efforts toward that goal.

"Great institutions are moved by a few who can see beyond the horizon," he said. "William and Mary was an institution that needed to express its aspirations to make the world a better place, but we lacked the resources. Wendy Reves gave us the means to realize that vision."

"We could not imagine William and Mary today without the Reves Center."

In remarks titled "Every Step of the Way," Bill, director emeritus of the Reves Center, described Mrs. Reves as a "great and dear friend" of the College and credited the success of the international studies program to her unwavering support.

Noting her special relationships with William and Mary students with whom she maintains a large correspondence, Bill said, "Wendy understood from the beginning that universities are about students."

At the award ceremony, family friend Frank Shatz, who introduced Mrs. Reves to the College in 1987, explained how the Reves Center for International Studies exemplifies her dedication to her late husband's dream of world peace.

"After Emery's death [in 1981], Wendy turned into a monument builder, erecting



Wendy Reves (above) entertained international studies students following the award presentation. At right, she ponders the likeness of Lord Botetourt in the bronze replica of the Wren Yard statue.



memorial edifices to a man who, as she is fond of saying, was 'more than the love of my life—he was my life,' said Shatz.

"Nothing manifests more eloquently Emery Reves' intellectual heritage than the Wendy and Emery Reves Center for International Studies ... This institution represents the aspirations of a man who dedicated his life to the search for peaceful solutions to conflicts between nations."

A political analyst, journalist, press agent and advisor to British Prime Minister Winston Churchill and other world leaders,

Emery Reves is best known for his 1945 best-selling book *The Anatomy of Peace*. In the study, Reves argued that the nation-state system divides people along artificial borders and thus makes war inevitable. He concluded that a world federal system of government would alleviate conflict.

Wendy Reves is the fourth recipient of the Botetourt Award since it was established by Carroll Owens '63 in 1996 to honor individuals and institutions that, like Norborne Berkeley, Baron de Botetourt, a colonial governor of Virginia as well as rector and friend of the College, have contributed to the advancement and prosperity of the institution. In addition to Reves, the Botetourt Award has been presented to the Anheuser-Busch Corporation, Del. Earl Dickinson and the Lettie Pate Whitehead Foundation. The president of the College selects recipients of the award.

Gordon Kray '73, who sculpted the recreation of the original Botetourt statue, was among those present at the award ceremony. ■

by Poul E. Olson

Coaxing Consensus Out Of Chaos

Coalition develops blueprint for community's future

The latest meeting of the Williamsburg Crossroads Coalition was a scene straight from Bedlam. Brightly colored cards littered the floor, scores of maps were strewn across conference tables, drawings were hung from poster boards and teams of participants talked about their vision of the 21st-century Williamsburg/James City County area.

But at the end of the marathon two-day planning session, seminar leader and University of Virginia architecture school dean William McDonough coaxed consensus from chaos. The result was a series of goals and conceptual sketches that may ultimately be a blueprint for Williamsburg's future.

Kicking off the envisioning exercise on Friday, Nov. 6, in the Alumni Center, McDonough, borrowing a line from an Apple computer commercial, urged community

CONTINUED ON P. AGE 2.

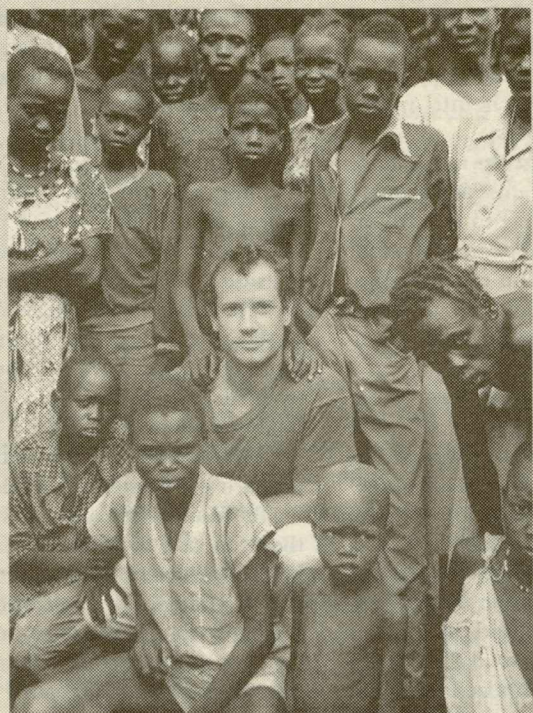


photo by Rhadhika Chalasani

Alumnus Named "American Hero"

This month's issue of *Esquire* magazine profiles Jason Matus '90 in an article titled "The American Hero in Four Acts." Taking an unusual second person point of view, the article spotlights the Richmond native's efforts to help coordinate food relief efforts to the Dinka people of southern Sudan, who have been gripped for years by famine, drought and civil war. Matus, who majored in psychology and was a member of Sigma Nu fraternity, has spent the last five years as a food aid worker in Africa for the United Nations' World Food Programme.

Borgenicht Conference Looks At Moral Dilemmas Of Using Force

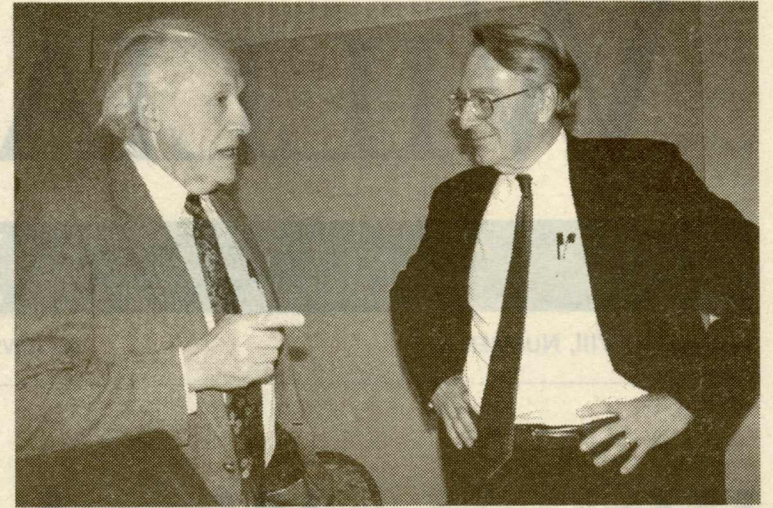
When is the use of force justified?

That question has become more pressing in today's gray world, where aggressors are often difficult to distinguish and the protection of human rights comes into play.

David Little, senior scholar at the United States Institute of Peace, explored this dilemma in keynote remarks last Friday at a half-day conference on "Religion and War: Ancient Issues in Modern Times" sponsored by the

Reves Center and the government and religion departments as part of the Borgenicht Initiatives in International Peace.

Little, an expert in the fields of human rights and religion in international affairs, said the use of force has traditionally been seen as potentially so dangerous because of the likelihood of uncontrolled violence or a "pathology of force" arising. For this reason, states must bear "a heavy burden of proof" in



Hans Tiefel (left), who moderated a panel on religion in regional conflicts, had keynote speaker David Little as a professor while a graduate student at Yale Divinity School. Little spoke on "Moral Limits and the Use of Force: Present-Day Challenges."

CONTINUED ON PAGE 3.

Ivy League Colleges Fall To Tribe Diplomats

William and Mary's most successful team has just notched another national championship—the second in a row, in fact. No, it's not the outstanding women's soccer team, or even the Tribe football team that's been on a roll lately.

The new national champion is the College's Model United Nations squad, and the sport is the non-con-

tact but intellectually demanding art of diplomacy. The victory occurred Nov. 1 at Georgetown University, where the William and Mary diplomats squared off against teams from nearly two dozen other universities in the 26th Annual National Collegiate Security Model U.N. Conference.

To win, William and Mary defeated teams from such giants as Princeton, Harvard and Brown

universities in diplomatic simulations involving the United States, Brazil, Turkmenistan and the Czech Republic.

"People were really excited going into this conference and we're even more excited coming out," said David Richelsoph, president of the International Relations Club, whose members constitute the U.N. squad. "We are all very confident about the club and

look forward to the coming months."

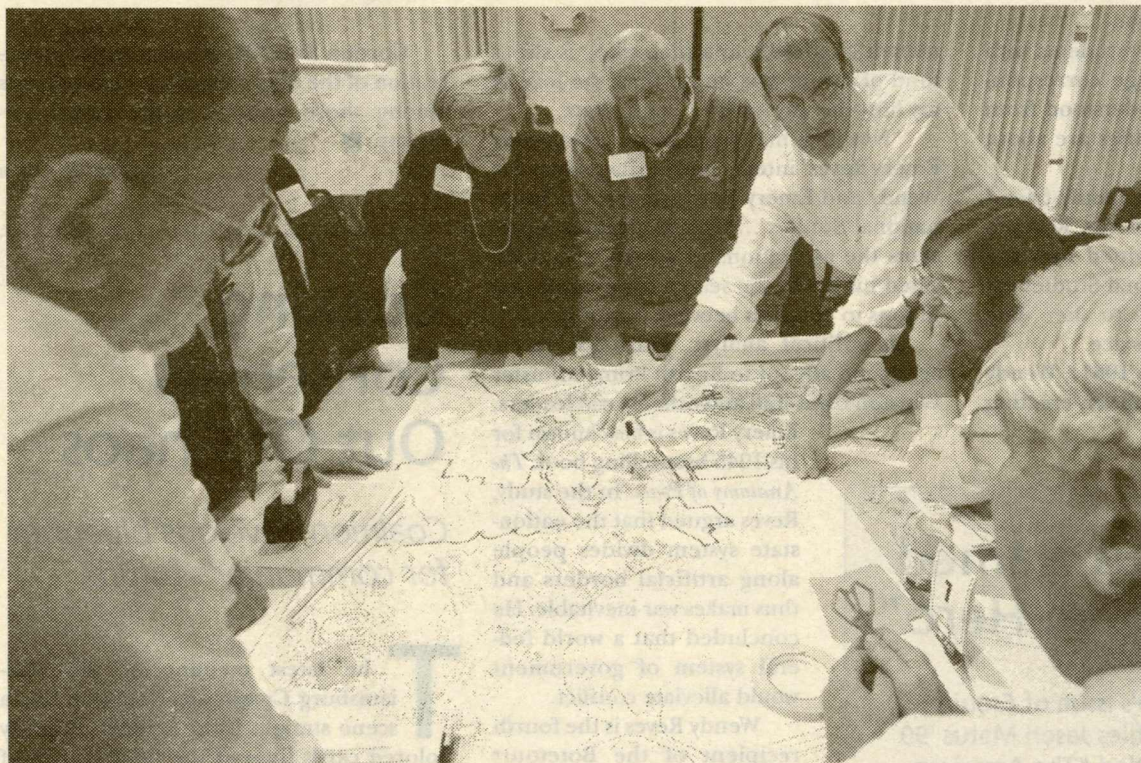
The coming months will bring opportunities to compete for the North American championship, which the College won last year, and perhaps for the international championship, where the William and Mary team tied with Cambridge University for second place last year.

Of the 70 William and Mary students who competed at the

Georgetown meet, 37 won individual awards. Four College delegates—junior Demian Smith and seniors Kevin Pryor, Kristen Rhode and Rand Waldron—were named Outstanding Delegates, the top honor.

In January, the squad will go to McGill University in Montreal for the North American finals, with the world championship to take place at Harvard University in February. ■

Coalition Forges Vision For Williamsburg's Future



During the marathon brainstorming session, facilitators with William McDonough and Associates used maps of the community to guide coalition members in thinking about the future of Williamsburg.

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1.

leaders to "Think different." The architect also reminded participants of Albert Einstein's famous tenet that "No problem can be solved by the same consciousness that created it."

License to dream is a powerful thing, and the eclectic mix of about 90 developers, town planners, College officials, business leaders, elected officials and citizens seized McDonough's offer to

create a new Williamsburg/James City County. Breaking into nine teams, participants used a variety of colored pens and cards to preserve green space, redirect existing roads, reconfigure shopping areas and revitalize Williamsburg to preserve its unique character and quality of life, while strengthening the economic base of the community.

Acting as midwife to the developing dreams, McDonough circulated among the teams, probing them with questions,

pointing out conflicts and highlighting similarities. Then, on Saturday morning, the U. Va. dean began to use the teams' plans to sketch "an essay of clues" that emerged from the efforts.

The continuity among the "clues" was striking, as McDonough synthesized the various plans:

- To turn Williamsburg into the "Best Pedestrian Town in America," by taking back the city from the car; this would be accomplished by urging visitors to park

outside the town limits and use new forms of public transportation—like light rail or even a reconfigured monorail from the Anheuser-Busch brewery;

- To connect Williamsburg's green spaces with trails that would enable visitors to walk or bike uninterrupted from College Landing, through College Woods and North College Woods and onto the wetlands of the Casey New Town property;

- To enhance Williamsburg's sense of community with a series of small parks that would become neighborhood play centers for children;

- To honor and preserve the heritage embodied in Colonial Williamsburg and the College;

- To create a Research and Development Boulevard to accommodate the growth of William and Mary research into profit-making enterprises;

- To recognize the importance of Monticello Avenue as a primary east-west entryway to the city by making it into a special corridor;
- To redevelop the shopping areas around the intersection of Monticello Avenue and Richmond Road; and

- To use any portions of the present Eastern State Hospital property that may be surprised by the state to establish a Center of Excellence in Geriatric Health, lifelong learning programs, workforce training center, and a Governor's School in technology.

If all of this sounds like "pie in the sky," keep in mind that the internationally recognized revitalizations of Chattanooga, Tenn., and Hannover, Germany, began in just

this way—with envisioning sessions led by McDonough.

"Chance favors the prepared mind," said McDonough, and he went on to explain to the group that their thinking could help to build a broad community consensus and will that would enable Williamsburg/James City County to plan concertedly to forge the future it wants.

"There's a lot of synergy here," observed participant Norman Beatty, head of the Jamestown 2007 Celebration. "Getting this community to 'buy in' [to new ideas] is critical, and this exercise has really helped."

James City County executive Sandy Wanner was just as optimistic about the opportunity to "build on the assets of the community to make Williamsburg into a first-class community beyond its recognition as an historical site."

Clearly, there's a great deal more work to be done. Transforming a vision into reality requires more than colored pens, maps and imagination. But as President Timothy Sullivan observed, "We're talking about nothing less than the future of our community. If we continue to work together, there's a great deal more we can achieve."

McDonough and his staff are preparing a printed report detailing the results of the meeting. It and the economic scorecard prepared by the former officials at the Research Triangle who met with the Williamsburg Crossroads group in October are expected to be available by the first of the year. ■

by Bill Walker

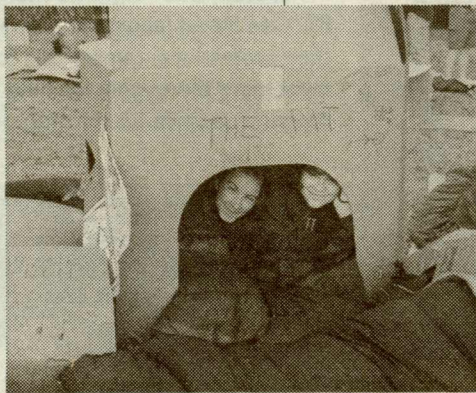
M making h e a d l i n e s

Committee Lists On Web

The Office of the Provost has posted the 1998-99 College-wide committee list on the web at <http://www.wm.edu/PROVOST/listing98.htm>.

Sleep-In Raises Money For Housing Partnerships

Sophomores Delana McNair (left) and Nicole Otallah were among some 40 students from the Golden Key National Honor Society who spent a night sleeping in cardboard boxes on Oct. 22 in the Sunken Garden to raise money for Housing Partnerships. The event raised \$240 for the organization, which rehabilitates housing for disadvantaged members of the local community. According to senior Paul Saladino, president of the honor society, the sleep-in was designed to promote awareness of homelessness in the Williamsburg area and to show the conditions under which homeless people live.



Students Organize Relief Effort

Sophomore Chris Mercer, who spent most of last summer in Central America and Ecuador, and senior Ling Ling Phung, a member of Mortar Board, are coordinating a campus-wide relief effort to assist the victims of Hurricane Mitch, the worst natural disaster of the century in this hemisphere.

With several participating sororities and fraternities and other student campus organizations, the students have placed boxes around campus to collect contributions.

Anyone wishing to contribute to the effort, either with money or labor, should contact Mercer at 259-4466. Honduras was the country hardest hit by the hurricane, which may have killed as many as 10,000 people.

Shorter Email Addresses Available

Members of the William and Mary community who have an email account with the College can now shorten their email address. Rather than specifying the server on which one receives mail (e.g., facstaff.wm.edu or mail.wm.edu), users need only specify wm.edu. For example, mail for user xyz@facstaff.wm.edu can now be addressed xyz@wm.edu. Mail is still checked as before. Users also now have the option of changing their user identification on their email account to any combination of letters. Call 221-HELP for more information.

HACE Sponsors Holiday Drives

In conjunction with the holiday season, HACE is sponsoring a Thanksgiving Holiday Food Drive for William and Mary employees and a Christmas Stocking Project for the Salvation Army. Collection boxes for canned and dried goods and stocking stuffers can be found at various locations across campus and at HACE meetings through December. Goods or monetary donations for the Thanksgiving Food Drive should be received by Wednesday, Nov. 18. Donations for the Salvation Army Christmas Stocking Project should be received by Friday, Nov. 20. Call Sandy Wilms at 221-1257 for more information.

campus news

Nobel-Prize-Winning Chemist To Examine Ozone And Pollution

Current concerns about threats to the ozone layer—the protective gas that blocks harmful ultraviolet rays from the earth—date to 1974, when chemist and researcher Mario Molina asserted that man-made chemicals were damaging the ozone. Molina and colleague F. W. Rowland predicted that continued use of the chlorofluorocarbon gases (CFCs) found in aerosol cans and in cooling agents would eventually damage the ozone. This research earned Molina and Rowland the Nobel Prize for Chemistry in 1995, the first time environmental research was recognized.

Molina, now the Institute Professor at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology and William and Mary's first Canon Visiting Scholar, will visit campus Nov. 17 and 18 to discuss his research and meet with students.

"I want students to learn about a global environmental issue that has been successfully resolved," Molina said. "The problem of ozone depletion is an example of an issue that the international community has decided to address and

conquer cooperatively."

The Environmental Science and Policy Cluster, a cooperative interdisciplinary program directed by law professor Lynda Butler, is sponsoring Molina's visit, with the support of Canon Virginia.

"Dr. Molina's critical findings about ozone depletion spurred a breakthrough era of cooperation in the scientific community," Butler said. "We can apply his agenda of collaboration and teamwork not only to solving other environmental problems, such as global warming, but also to the development of interdisciplinary environmental programs, such as the Environmental Science and Policy Cluster, that teach students how to cooperatively address environmental issues."

While on campus, Molina will give a technical lecture for students, discussing the properties of ice particles which affect the chemistry of the atmosphere.

A public lecture, "The Antarctic Ozone Hole," will be held in the University Center's Commonwealth Auditorium at 4 p.m. on Nov. 17. Molina will discuss the effects of human activity on the ozone layer.

"If we stop the release of damaging chemicals into the atmosphere, the ozone layer will recover over a few decades," Molina said. "But progress is delayed by the low temperatures in the stratosphere caused by global warming."

In addition to supporting the

Canon Visiting Scholar program, which sponsored Professor Molina's campus visit, Canon Virginia has contributed to the construction of McClothlin-Street Hall and provided equipment for the computer science instructional laboratory and the modern languages laboratory.

"Canon Virginia is proud to support this important environmental program," said Michiaki Matsuo, president and CEO of Canon Virginia. "We are indeed fortunate to have a scholar of Dr. Molina's stature visit the William and Mary campus. I am confident that his public and private lectures will be of great benefit to our mutual environmental stewardship efforts."

Canon Inc. and its subsidiaries, including Canon Virginia, are well-known for their commitment to the environment. The company advocates environmentally responsible business practices—such as its own printer cartridge recycling plant in Gloucester County. The company also supports numerous environmental initiatives through its Clean Air Campaign. This program supports scientific research, resources conservation, workplace recycling and outdoors appreciation programs. ■



Molina

by Amy Ruth

Terrorism Challenges Traditional Moral Restraints On Use Of Force, Says Scholar

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 2.

using force for reasons other than self-defense—a doctrine of the United Nations charter. Among other considerations, there must be just cause and an intention of bringing about peace through its use.

While the fear of "pathology" has engendered a deep aversion to the use of force, Little argued that the rise of regional conflicts following the Cold War has complicated the traditional moral restraints.

Led by U.N. Secretary General Kofi Annan, debate has intensified in recent years over whether the U.N. should formalize a new role in "peacemaking" as distinct from "peacekeeping" to protect human rights, to maintain peace between states and to discourage wrongdoing. Little said that he supports an enlargement of the U.N. mandate in this respect. The application of this force, however, must continue to follow the moral limits of "just war" theory, which has guided the conduct of states for a dozen centuries. States, in particular, have

much greater latitude under "just war" principles to apply force multilaterally rather than on their own.

Humanitarian interests should be considered, but Little believes the use of force in Kosovo against the Serbs, for example, would be counterproductive to the cause of peace. "The agreement reached with Milosevic to pull back his forces from Kosovo only papers over the cracks," he said. "Because the agreement didn't involve the KLA [the Albanian separatists], it strengthens the KLA's position and heightens the likelihood of a pathology of force arising."

According to Little, terrorism or "irregular warfare" presents the biggest challenge to restraint on the use of force. "Terrorism is designed to subvert the standards of just war doctrine," said Little. "But there is ultimately no alternative to invoking and applying just war principles precisely in order to prevent the Rule of Law from becoming the Rule of Terror."

Little added that the cause of peace is undermined when states or multinational organizations don't follow through on the

threatened use of force.

In addition to Little's address, the conference featured two panels focusing on the role of religion in regional conflicts and in human violence generally. Among the panelists were Professors of Government Alan Ward and Roger Smith, who respectively discussed religion and conflict in Northern Ireland and "Religion, Gender and Genocide." Professors of Religion Hans Tiefel and Jim Livingston moderated the discussions that also included Scott Davis and John Kelsay of the University of Richmond and Florida State University.

The U.S. Institute of Peace is a nonpartisan federal institution created and funded by Congress to strengthen the nation's capability to promote the peaceful resolution of international conflicts.

The Borgenicht Initiatives in International Peace are made possible by an endowment from Jack Borgenicht, a New Jersey entrepreneur and philanthropist who donated \$10 million to the College in 1995. ■

by Poul E. Olson

sociology

The Unsung Workers

New book explores success stories of African-American women in the white-collar world



photo by FEO

When sociology professor Kathleen Slevin examined the scholarly literature on women and retirement, she found a glaring absence of research detailing the experiences of professional African-American women. To close this gap, she and University of Richmond sociology professor C. Ray Wingrove interviewed African-American professional women to learn about their work experiences. Their findings are published in *From Stumbling Blocks to Stepping Stones: The Life Experiences of Fifty Professional African American Women*, released in September by New York University Press.

"We wanted to challenge some stereotypes, particularly the dominant notion that old, black women are living in inner cities and blighted areas and are poor," said Slevin, who is also chair of the sociology department. "We wanted to show that there exists a whole different profile of older black women."

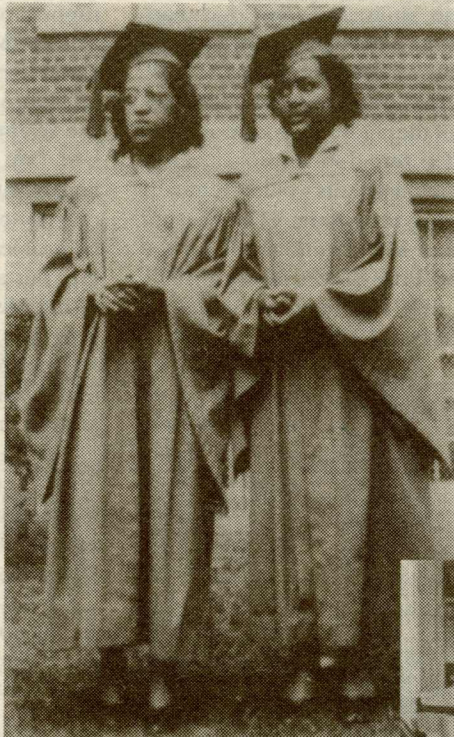
In 1993 and 1994, Slevin and Wingrove interviewed women between the ages of 53 and 87. All were Virginia residents and most had lived the greater part of their lives in the South. Forty-nine held college degrees, 24 had earned master's degrees and nine held doctorates.

Most of the women grew up in poor or modest households, though a few came from affluent backgrounds. All knew from a

young age that they would have to hold jobs, even if they were married. Institutional discrimination meant blacks were paid low wages; two incomes were necessary to get by, said Slevin.

The women in Slevin's book—and others like them—succeeded professionally and socially despite barriers of gender, race and class. Working mostly in the South in a variety of professional jobs in education, public service, medicine and government, they came of age and prospered when discrimination was at its peak—from the great northward migration and the Great Depression through the Civil Rights movement. After working continuously in the labor force, from the time they were young women until retirement age, the women earned comfortable retirement lifestyles for themselves.

"The content of this book is not surprising," said Slevin. "This is material that African-American women have known very well through their own lives. What was surprising was not that the women in the book planned for



retirement, but the extent to which they planned."

Despite the women's successes, however, Slevin and Wingrove note that the retirement income of the black women, compared to the retirement income of white men who were equally educated and who worked the same number of years in similar positions, is much lower.

"Now, in their old age, as in the rest of their lives, the women



In her study of 50 African-American women between the ages of 53 and 87, Kate Slevin (above) recounted their educational backgrounds and their professional careers. She found that, despite planning for retirement more thoroughly than did their white counterparts, African-American women have a much lower retirement income.

than permanent forays into the working world. They believed husbands would care for them, and so they did not prepare for their own retirement, leaving the workforce to raise families. As a result, the generation of black women in *From Stumbling Blocks to Stepping Stones* has more in common with working women today—regardless of race—than with white women of their own generation.

"I think these women clearly are role models for the younger generation," said Slevin. "Recent generations of women are going into the workforce and staying. That is a fairly new phenomenon. The black women I write about were exceptions and that puts them in a unique position to teach us all about aging and retirement." ■

by Amy Ruth

Leadership Program Prepares Women For Life After Graduation

A program developed by the Office of Student Activities is showing women how to enhance their leadership skills for practical application after graduation.

Now in its third year, the eight-week Women's Leadership Program sponsors speakers and discussion sessions to help junior and

senior women make the transition from leadership activities on campus to leadership roles in the workforce.

"This program has helped me discover a lot about my personal beliefs and how to use them to make decisions and set and reach goals, not only in my career, but in everything I do," said Jessica

Neidig, a junior biology major.

Participants are nominated by faculty and administrative staff and must be involved in leadership activities either on or off campus. This year, a committee selected 23 of 70 nominees.

"We were looking not only for women who displayed a leadership skill in some area, but also for women from different backgrounds," said Kim Roeder, assistant director of student activities programming, who created the program.

The program began Sept. 12 with a one-day retreat featuring a discussion of women as leaders.

"I knew I would be with other women who are defined as leaders, and I wanted that contact," said Deborah Remchuk, a junior women's studies major and biochemistry minor. Remchuk's leadership activities run from Lamaze class instruction to religious edu-

cation instruction.

"One of the things they like about the program is the opportunity to interact with a whole new circle of peers," Roeder said.

Throughout the semester, participants attend eight two-hour modules and two optional discussion sessions. Speakers, from on and off campus, address a variety of topics, including effective communication and public speaking skills.

Elaine Penne, from the University of North Carolina-Wilmington, discussed ways women can communicate more effectively in the workplace.

"She explored the importance of direct and confident communication," said Sara Schaefer, a junior theatre and English concentrator. "We discussed how to get your point across effectively and how to be assertive without being aggressive."

Kelly Crace, assistant dean of students, spoke to the group

about planning.

"This session gave us the skills we need to perform an annual audit to see what our goals are and how to go about achieving them," Remchuk said.

This year's program will wrap up Nov. 20 with an evaluation session, dinner and keynote address by Stewart Gamage '72, William and Mary's vice president for public affairs. Gamage's talk, "Is it Possible to Paint the Mona Lisa and Feed the Lions at the Same Time?" will address the issue of balance in women's lives.

"There are no college classes that teach women how to balance career, family, and the other zingers life throws our way," Gamage said. "Yet for many women, finding that balance is a defining challenge. The Women's Leadership Program tackles this

CONTINUED ON PAGE 6.

Senior Cara Simpkins is among 23 undergraduates chosen to participate in the eight-week Women's Leadership Program.

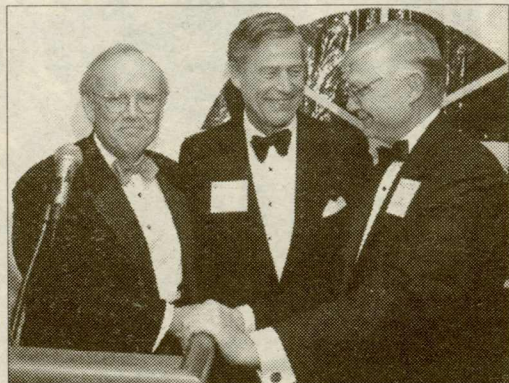


school of law

Law Firm Endows Fund In Honor Of Reveley

The Hunton & Williams law firm and its lawyers have established a \$262,675 endowment at the School of Law in honor of the firm's former managing partner, W. Taylor Reveley III. Reveley was named dean of the law school in June, and the fund is intended to provide resources to enable him to meet needs not otherwise provided for in his work to enhance the law school's nationally ranked program.

"Taylor Reveley's vision and leadership were critical in Hunton & Williams' development as a national and international firm, and our partners and associates—many of whom are William and Mary graduates—wanted to provide a resource to assist Taylor in his efforts to continue the traditions of Marshall-Wythe and take the law school to the next level," said Mark Dray, a Hunton & Williams partner and coordinator of the effort to establish the endow-



Mark Dray (left) and Gordon Rainey Jr. (center) spearheaded the initiative to establish the endowment for Taylor Reveley.

ment, named the Hunton & Williams' Dean's Discretionary Fund.

Dray, who holds two degrees from William and Mary, explained that the 31 Hunton & Williams attorneys who graduated from the law school provided initial gifts to create the endowment, which was significantly enhanced by gifts

from the firm and others at the firm. The hope is that the fund will allow Reveley to initiate new or support existing projects for which there are inadequate funds.

Gordon Rainey Jr., chairman of the executive committee of Hunton & Williams, said, "We could think of no finer way to honor our former partner than to help advance his new work at William and Mary. For nearly 30 years we benefited from his visionary leadership, which is now contributing to the education of generations of new attorneys. We are pleased to support his efforts and look forward to hearing of his inevitable success."

A surprise announcement of the gift was made during a recent firm dinner, at which Reveley and his wife, Helen, were honored guests. The gift was announced publicly at the first Dean's Council Dinner, hosted by Reveley in Williamsburg last weekend.

"This gift is especially meaningful," said Reveley, "because it

comes from my friends at Hunton & Williams. The firm has been a large part of my life. Seeing it move so quickly and generously to help William and Mary's law school truly speaks to my heart. Marshall-Wythe is a very special place. With the sort of encouragement and support that Hunton & Williams' gift typifies, there is simply no telling how far the school can go."

Hunton & Williams has more than 650 lawyers in nine offices in the United States and four offices abroad. Reveley served as managing partner of the law firm from 1982 to 1991. ■

McCormack Keynotes Sports Law Symposium

Mark McCormack '51, the pioneering sports agent once called the "most powerful man in sports" by *Sports Illustrated*, will deliver the keynote address at a College of William and Mary Law School Sports Law Symposium on Nov. 14.

McCormack is the founder, chairman and CEO of the International Management Group (IMG),

the world's largest provider of athlete representation and sports event planning. He will speak on

"Sports Law and Sports Management in the 21st Century: A Look Ahead" as part of the law school's inaugural symposium, which is open to the public. The event, organized by the law school's Sports and Entertainment Law Society and Adjunct Professor Martin Silfen, will examine "Tomorrow's Sports Lawyer" on Nov. 14 and 15 in room 119 of the law school. McCormack will deliver the keynote address at 9 a.m. on Saturday.

The symposium will include panel discussions on regulating amateur and professional athletics, lawyers as agents, the power of sports unions, gender equity, sports on television and possible career paths in the sports management industry.

The event is free to William and Mary students, faculty and staff.

For more information, call Professor Martin Silfen at 518-3203 or Kevin O'Neil at 220-0230. ■



McCormack

A Renaissance Man

Physician donates sculptures of Marshall and Wythe to law school

With a degree from the University of Pennsylvania School of Medicine, a gift for portrait sculpture and a knack for health care policy and reform, John Lanzalotti is not your ordinary physician. He's been described by those who know him as a true Renaissance man.

Lanzalotti, who trained as both a general and plastic surgeon, settled in Williamsburg in 1982 and established a private practice. And although he has been sculpting since 1962, just two years ago he began Williamsburg Sculpture, a business in which he produces portrait busts in the style of 18th-century artist Jean-Antoine Houdon, who is considered history's greatest portrait sculptor.

An adjunct professor who has taught the history and philosophy of the medical sciences, medical ethics, immunology and health care economics at the College, Lanzalotti has donated two of his sculptures—busts of John Marshall and George Wythe—to the William and Mary School of Law as a tribute to the school's namesakes. The gifts were unveiled on Nov. 7, during a law school board meeting in Blow Memorial Hall, and were officially presented at the annual Dean's Council Dinner at the Alumni Center that evening.

The marble busts of Marshall and Wythe are part of Lanzalotti's

Williamsburg Collection and will be exhibited as permanent additions to the works of art displayed throughout the law school.

"Dr. Lanzalotti, who has distinguished himself as an advocate for the highest legal and ethical standards in the medical profession, honors us with his artistic representations of two of the nation's most outstanding lawyers," said Taylor Reveley, dean of the School of Law. "It is doubly significant that a member of the William and Mary family has given so freely of his time and talent. We are indeed honored to accept Dr. Lanzalotti's generous gift."

While Houdon, who died in 1828, never sculpted Marshall or Wythe, Lanzalotti has captured both men in the style of Houdon, whose work is distinctly naturalistic and known for realistic facial features.

"Instead of portraying a fully frontalized view, Houdon would have the head turned and the eyes deviated in the same direction," Lanzalotti said. "This gives the face a very animated look. It's very lifelike."

Lanzalotti based his bust of



Dr. John Lanzalotti puts the finishing touches on a bust of John Marshall.

Marshall on the John Wesley Jarvis painting which hangs in the Rare Book Room of the Marshall-Wythe Law Library. The Jarvis painting, dating between 1825 and 1827, depicts Marshall as chief justice of the U.S. Supreme Court.

The Wythe bust also is based on a portrait, plus a contemporary's description of the famous law teacher and signer of the Declaration of Independence.

"He had a spare body, thin, with a large head that got even larger above the eyes," Lanzalotti said. "He had a large Roman nose and a firm jaw and gentle mouth."

Like Houdon, Lanzalotti first models his subjects in red clay. He then fashions a fiberglass shell and silicon rubber molds on the clay maquette. This clay model is then used to create the marble or plaster casting. The final casting is then hand-finished.

"It's like doing surgery," said Lanzalotti of sculpting. "It's an activity I really enjoy because it's a complex process that requires a series of steps that have to be done in a certain way. And there's something about being able to recreate something in three dimensions that I find very satisfying."

Lanzalotti is finding additional applications of his talents during a time when managed health care has created many changes in the demographics of medical practices in Williamsburg. To help him weather this storm of change, Lanzalotti has expanded his professional activities and serves as a medical consultant and medical illustrator for law firms in Richmond and Norfolk.

The Lanzalotti Collection of Portrait Busts includes the Houdon Reproduction Collection, the Colonial Williamsburg Collection, a Civil War Collection, a Classical Collection and an Egyptian Collection. ■

by Amy Ruth

campus crime report

October 1998

crimes

Larceny and Motor Theft	
Pocket picking	1
From motor vehicle	1
From buildings	3
Bicycles	11
All other	8

arrests

Driving under the influence	1
Public drunkenness	2
Drug possession	1
Summons (traffic)	71

spotlight

From Russia—With Love

Military family knows no bounds

On the morning Capt. Dan Roose of the military science department was supposed to do the interview for this story, the department secretary called to postpone the meeting because Roose had to take his daughter to the doctor. That was understandable, since he and his wife Penny have five children, ages 2 through 6 years old.

But that's only a part of the story. The children include three girls and two boys—brothers whom the Rooses, both 31, adopted from an orphanage in Kurgan, Russia, and brought to America when Capt. Roose assumed his new assignment as an assistant professor of military science in June.

The Rooses are among a special group of Americans who have adopted more than 15,000 children in the former Soviet Union and other Eastern European countries since 1990. But few have probably been courageous enough to take *two* children—when they already had three small children of their own. Now they have not only a full house but a straight as well—three girls and two boys, ages 2, 3, 4, 5 and 6 years old.

The Rooses' adventure began last year when Dan returned to his home base in Bad Kreuznach, Germany, near Frankfurt, after a year in Bosnia where he commanded a company of "peace enforcers" as part of the NATO peacekeeping force. The Rooses

already had three small girls and wanted another child, and Penny raised the idea of adoption, "since the Lord had blessed us with our own children, and there were children who needed parents, a home, security and love." Dan not only concurred but upped the ante, suggesting that if they were going to adopt one child, why not two?

The Rooses worked through a nonprofit agency, recommended by a soldier in Dan's company, known as the Cradle of Hope Adoption Agency, which had been founded in Maryland in 1990 by adoptive parents. Since it opened, the agency has successfully placed more than 1,000 children in American homes.

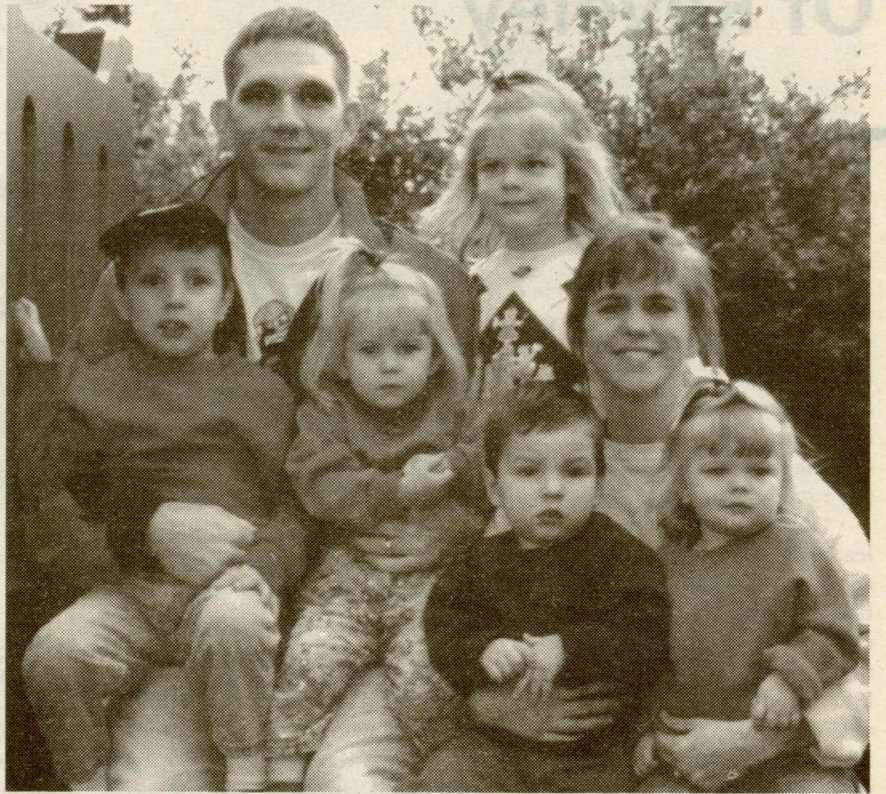
After contacting Cradle of Hope, it took only a week for the agency to inform them that they had two brothers available for adoption in Kurgan, a city in Siberia, about three and one-half hours by air from Moscow. The boys were Arteom, 5, who had been found alone in a flooded apartment by neighbors, and Alexsey, 2, who was abandoned by the same mother in the hospital only hours after he was born.

While finding available children came quickly, completing the necessary paperwork was another story. It took from November to April to fill out all of the documents, including a "monstrous questionnaire," and pass muster with visiting inspectors

from Cradle of Hope, who wanted to assure that the Rooses offered the proper home environment for the children.

In April, the Rooses flew to Moscow, armed with presents for the orphanage and all of the Russian citizens who would help them through the process, including 62 Bibles, \$150 worth of Legos, 100 toothbrushes, 50 tubes of toothpaste, 45 bottles of chewable children's vitamins, 40 boxes of Band-Aids and other medical supplies. When they checked in at the Lufthansa counter in Frankfurt expecting to pay \$320 in overweight penalties, a woman at the ticket counter waved the couple through without asking for any additional money.

After two days in Moscow with a host family, the Rooses flew on Aeroflot—"like a bus with wings"—to Kurgan, where they were met by a coordinator, translator and driver and taken to a second host family, where they stayed for the four days they were in the city. They met with their future sons in the orphanage, located in a dingy gray building surrounded



A full house and a straight: Dan and Penny Roose with their children (from left to right) Arteom, Rachel, Samantha, Alexsey and Beth.

by grass 15 inches high with no playgrounds. Over a four day period, the Rooses worked to gain their confidence, playing with them in the orphanage, which had brightly painted walls with animals and flowers and spacious rooms for the 100 children. On the third day, they went to court, where a judge and orphanage social worker asked them 10 basic questions and then quickly approved the adoption. When they returned to the orphanage to pick up the children, the director told them, "I believe God has brought you here and chosen these two boys for you and you will be blessed."

The Rooses believe that as well. Although the children, especially the younger, Alexsey, cried and refused to let either of his new parents hold him initially, he quickly became attached to Penny, and by that evening he began to warm up to Dan. Within three or four hours, Dan recalls, Alexsey "was sitting in my lap and following me around everywhere."

The new family returned to Moscow, but before their flight back to Germany that evening they did what most American families do—ate lunch at McDonald's.

Since returning to America, the Roose family has grown even closer. They eat all of their meals together and Penny and Dan pray together almost each morning after they get up, at 5 a.m. Although Penny, who home schools the children in Kingswood, where they reside, admits with a sigh that "It's hard work," she says the entire family pitches in to help. Dan frequently cooks the breakfast and helps the children get dressed, and the children all help with the chores. For instance, Samantha, their oldest daughter, and Arteom,

who are now "best buddies," fold all the children's clothes on laundry days and unload the dishwasher and sweep the floors.

The two boys have adjusted to their new environment even faster than the Rooses could have expected. Although they suffered from "separation anxiety" and were "developmentally and emotionally delayed," which is typical of orphans who don't receive the care and holding of ordinary children, Arteom and Alexsey now feel confident enough to stay with a baby sitter when the Rooses go out on "date nights" and then to parenting classes on Wednesday nights.

"My little boy, Arteom, loves for me to hold him like a baby, like an infant, and snuggle," says Dan. "He even asks for me to do it." Penny describes how Alexsey, who now has the new middle name of Joshua, acts when she compliments him.

"Joshua is very funny. If you praise him for doing something well, he takes a lap around the house with his hands raised over his head. Both are funny, cute little boys, and we all get along very well."

The boys are developing their language skills as well. Arteom, whose new middle name is John, can form some sentences, and both children understand more than they can say. "We don't have any problems communicating with them," says Dan.

Both parents, who are deeply committed to their faith, say their belief "plays a strong role in our lives."

"It gives us hope and a guide and the confidence to raise these children in the right way," says Dan. ■

by S. Dean Olson

Leadership Program Focuses On Life Skills

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 4.

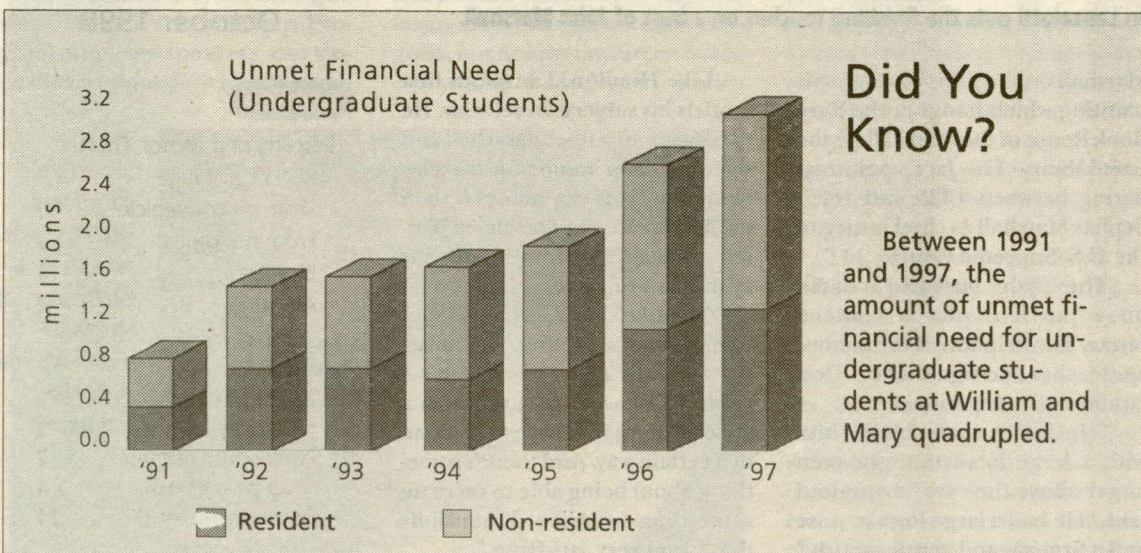
issue head-on and gives young women a forum to explore the choices they'll face after college."

Schaefer, who is a resident assistant and was stage manager of the campus production of "Much Ado About Nothing" this year, and Remchuk agree that the benefits of the program far outweigh the demands on their already busy schedules.

"The program gives me a lot of confidence in myself and my abilities," Schaefer said. "And I'm learning from other women in the

group that my goals are reachable."

Other 1998 participants are: Stephanie Boraas, Bonnie Cameron, LeeAnne Claypool, Sara Collins, Leanne Costello, Christie Davis, Shawna Gross, Kristin Hazzis, Alison Keller, Michelle Kennedy, Laura Lotz, Laura Pinnow, Cheryl Ridley, Angel Scott, Cara Simpkins, Cara Spallone, Jennifer St. Clair, Amy Thompson, Sara Walsh and Samantha Zyontz. ■



college history

The Goodwin Legacy

New biography recalls efforts by religion professor to restore the Wren Building and Williamsburg

The Wren Building was in such a sad state of disrepair in 1924 that a ceiling fan fell in the office used by the director of the College's endowment campaign, the Rev. William Archer Rutherford Goodwin. It smashed the typewriter on which Goodwin's letters soliciting private funds were typed.

Goodwin was, of course, spectacularly successful in raising money to restore the Wren Building—and all of Williamsburg, too. But that year in which he first approached John D. Rockefeller Jr., William and Mary was “absolutely destitute.”

Goodwin was hired in 1923 by President J.A.C. Chandler to teach courses in religion and to jumpstart an ambitious but sluggish endowment program. Goodwin continued to be associated with the College until 1935, the year he retired from active participation in the restoration of Williamsburg—although his fundraising for the College during the Depression was casual and opportunistic.

Goodwin's association with the College and his hands-on role in preserving the 18th-century buildings of Williamsburg are covered in detail in a lively and informative new biography by Dennis Montgomery, *A Link Among the Days: The Life and Times of The Rev. Dr. W.A.R. Goodwin, the Father of Colonial Williamsburg* (Dietz Press, photographs, 317 pages, \$24.95 and \$19.95 soft cover). Montgomery, a former newsman with the Associated Press who for three years was a senior writer with the Colonial Williamsburg Foundation, is now a free-lance writer who lives in Claremont, in Surry County. (Montgomery's daughter, Harmony, is a sophomore on campus. Dr. Goodwin's great-granddaughter, Anna Goodwin, is a senior.)

In his book, Montgomery makes clear that Chandler and several members of the faculty shared Goodwin's long-established concern about saving Williamsburg's surviving colonial buildings. Goodwin had overseen the partial restoration of Bruton Parish Church when he served as rector from 1901 to 1909.

One of the first things Goodwin did when he returned to Williamsburg was to join a group of faculty members in conveying

the John Blair House on Duke of Gloucester Street to the College for use as an alumni clubhouse. The ramshackle home of the Supreme Court justice was purchased in 1921 by Jonathan Garland Pollard, dean of the law school, and he saved it from demolition to make way for a service station. The idea of acquiring colonial buildings for use by the College was one advanced in Goodwin's earliest restoration schemes. The deed to the Ludwell-Paradise House—the first structure Rockefeller authorized Goodwin to purchase—was held for a time by the College.

Goodwin wrote a solicitation booklet titled *The Romance and Renaissance of The College of William and Mary in Virginia*. The first significant donor to respond was a widow, Mrs. George Preston Blow of Yorktown, who offered \$100,000 for a gymnasium to be named in honor of her husband. “Chandler wanted his new facilities to be built quickly and as dollar-efficient and functional as the state architect could make them,” Montgomery writes. “Goodwin, whose fund-raising pitch was grounded on historical links, wanted architecture that embodied the school's colonial origin.” Resolution of these opposing views would set the architectural pattern for the campus west of the Wren Building.

Goodwin, working in league with J. Stewart Barney, an ecclesiastical architect from New York City who had helped Goodwin



William and Mary President Alvin Duke Chandler stands on the porch of a College building with the Rev. W.A.R. Goodwin (second from right) and Dean of the Law School Jonathan Garland Pollard (back row, middle).

with his restoration of Bruton Parish Church and who was an advisor to Chandler, convinced Mrs. Blow to stipulate that the exterior of the gym be in harmony with the historic buildings on campus.

Montgomery notes that the idea of restoring the whole city, rather than individual significant buildings, was probably advanced by Barney shortly before his death. Montgomery cites Goodwin as giving Barney credit for a plan to buy all of the properties on Duke of Gloucester and Francis streets and remove utility poles; rebuild Virginia's colonial Capitol and the Raleigh Tavern; relocate some residents, including an African-American neighborhood; assign rents to William and Mary; and “give over” Richmond and Jamestown roads to the College. Goodwin added to this plan the restoration of the Wren Building, a project Rockefeller financed and which was completed in 1931. Goodwin inexplicably missed the dedication ceremony.

Rockefeller made his commitment to finance the restoration of Williamsburg—to, in Rockefeller's words, “carry out this enter-

prise, completely and entirely”—at a meeting Nov. 22, 1927, in the Hotel Vanderbilt in New York City. Before that decision, Montgomery notes, Rockefeller made individual purchases of property, beginning with the Dec. 7, 1926, telegram from “David's Father” telling Goodwin to buy the Ludwell-Paradise House on Duke of Gloucester Street. Rockefeller remained the unidentified benefactor until a formal announcement at a town meeting on June 12, 1928. Montgomery mentions a minority of residents who opposed the restoration, including former Mayor J. M. Henderson, who had been voted out of office.

Rockefeller thought the restoration of Williamsburg might cost him as much as \$5 million; in all, he spent more than \$68 million on Goodwin's dream.

Goodwin relinquished active participation in Williamsburg's Restoration in 1935. By then, more and more Rockefeller-designated representatives were in Williamsburg to take over the administration of the Restoration, clearly a job more than enough for one man. Montgomery doesn't hide

the personality rubs that occurred. But by then, Goodwin was physically worn out. He suffered a stroke on Dec. 2, 1937, and was forced to retire from the pulpit. He died Aug. 25, 1939, at age 70—just as the second, corrected restoration of Bruton Parish Church was being completed.

“Had there been no Dr. Goodwin,” mourned Rockefeller, “there would have been no Restoration.” ■

by Will Molineux '56

WILLIAM & MARY NEWS

The next issue of the *William & Mary News* will be published on Tuesday, Nov. 24. Deadline for submission of items is 5 p.m. on Wednesday, Nov. 18, 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 emailed to wmnews@mail.wm.edu, no later than 5 p.m. the Friday before publication.

Poul E. Olson, editor
Marilyn Carlin, desktop publishing
C. J. Gleason/VISCOM, photography
Stewart Gamage, vice president for public affairs
Bill Walker and Amy Ruth, university relations
Kelly Gray, proofreader

classified advertisements

FOR SALE

House at 16 Sir Francis Wyatt Place in Newport News. Brick rancher with 3 BRs, 1.5 ceramic tile baths, LR and den, each with fireplace; DR, 1-car garage and carport, backyard with privacy fence, brick patio, landscaping, security system. Hardwood floors throughout, wall-to-wall carpeting, louver windows, ceiling fan. Central air, oil heat. New roof, gutters and kitchen countertops. Newly painted inside and outside. \$129,900, agents to add commission. Call 596-8918 for appointment to see.

1991 Toyota Tercel, DX model, white, blue interior, 2-door, AC, AT, new tires. 100K miles. Excellent condition. \$4,000. Call Bill at 877-7294 and leave message.

1991 Chevy Cavalier convertible, PS, PB, AC, AM/FM, automatic, 90K miles. One owner. Very good condition. \$5,500. Call 220-5888.

1990 Plymouth Laser RS. 120K miles (mostly highway); good condition, may need transmission work soon. Retail book over \$3,000, will sell for \$1,995. 1971 Starcraft pop-up tent camper, good condition, \$395. Call Sharon Broadwater at 221-2216 (work) or 220-2863 (home).

1986 Ford Taurus wagon, gold, A T, stereo/cassette, PS/PW/PL. New tires, current inspection good until 10/99. \$990 or best offer. Call 873-5688, ext. 238 (days) or 591-2318 and leave message (evenings).

FOR RENT

Duck area (Southern Shores) classic cottage across from ocean. 2 BRs, 1 bath. Great room with fireplace, TV, Nintendo. Sunroom overlooking deck and private backyard with lagoon. TV/VCR. Screened porch, ocean view from roof deck. Sleeps 10. \$50/night, 2-night minimum. Call 229-9561.

Freshly painted 1-BR unfurnished apartment, two miles from campus. Nice view of woods off backyard. Seeking non-smoker for immediate occupancy. Good for grad student. \$400/mo. includes heat/air. Call 259-0445.

Bedroom in 2-BR apartment in Peppertree on Jamestown Road available in Jan. to female undergrad student. Sunny, quiet, clean. Washer/dryer, dishwasher. Prefer to rent Jan. through July. \$280/mo.+utilities. Call 258-3191.

WANTED

Housesitter and/or paid part-time driver for a.m. and p.m. commute. Call 221-7120 (home) or 664-4497 (work).

Married couples for psychology study. Earn \$20 and a chance for \$250 lottery prize. Participation would take approximately 2 hours. Call Suzanne Hurst at 1-800-484-7744, ext. 6094.

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 Wednesday, Nov. 18, emailed 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

American Studies Program Lectures on American Culture: "Folk Music in the Information Age," Robert Cantwell, University of North Carolina, Chapel Hill. 5 p.m., James Blair 205. 221-1275.

Gallery talk: "Anatomy of an Exhibition: American Drawing Biennial 6," Ann Madonia, curator of collections, Muscarelle Museum. 5:30 p.m., Muscarelle Museum.

Nov. 12, 17, 19, 24

Judaic Studies Presentations Series: "Varieties of Zionist Ideology," Todd Endelman, University of Michigan (Nov. 12); "What Conservative and Orthodox Jews Once Had in Common: A Southern Perspective on Inter-War Judaism," Jeffrey Gurock, Yeshiva University, Second Annual William and Sue Anne Bangel Lecture on Southern Jewish History, 11 a.m., Wren Chapel (Nov. 17); "Conservative Judaism: A Movement Searching for Its Theology," Rabbi William D. Rudolph, Bethesda, Md. (Nov. 19); and "Reform Judaism in America: A Look at Three Platforms," Rabbi Danny Zemel, Arlington, Va. (Nov. 24). With the exception of Gurock's lecture on Nov. 17, lectures will be at 11 a.m. in Wren 315. 221-2172.

Nov. 13

Mathematics Colloquium "Mixed Semidefinite-Quadratic-Linear Programming," Madhu Nayakkankuppam, Courant Institute, NYU. 1 p.m., Jones 302. 221-2022.

Psychology Colloquium: "The Predictive Utility of Personal Constructs versus Common Constructs: Self-Image Disparity and Neuroticism," Neill Watson, associate professor of psychology. 3:30 p.m., Millington 211. Refreshments and discussion follow at 4:30 p.m., Millington 232. 221-3872.

Nov. 13, 20

School of Marine Science/VIMS seminars: "Pulsed Inputs, Physical Structures and Biological Patchiness in Chesapeake Bay," Michael Roman, Horn Point Environmental Laboratories (Nov. 13); "From a Simulation Model to Application Software: Ecological Studies on the York River Watershed," Ting Dai, Department of Biological Sciences (Nov. 20). Both events are at 3:30 p.m., Watermen's Hall. 804-684-7000.

Physics Colloquia: "Left Right Symmetry," Biswajoy Bramachari, University of Indiana (Nov. 13). "Extensions of Technology for Microelectronics into the 21st Century: Physicists to the Rescue," Richard Freeman, University of California at Davis (Nov. 20). Both events are at 4 p.m., Small 109, preceded by coffee at 3:30 p.m., Small 123. 221-3501.

Nov. 13, 14, 15

Covenant Players: "Once Upon a Mattress." 8 p.m. (Nov. 13, 14) and 2 p.m. (Nov. 15), Commonwealth Auditorium, University Center. Tickets are \$5, proceeds go to charity. 221-5118 or email covpla@maila.wm.edu.

Nov. 14

International Studies Careers Workshop: presentations by alumni on their current positions, career paths, internships, résumé preparation, networking, post-graduate work and education, etc. 10 a.m.-noon, Reeves Room, Reeves Center. 221-3498.

Nov. 14-15

Sports Law Symposium: "Tomorrow's Sports Lawyer." The keynote address, "Sports Law and Sports Management in the 21st Century: A Look Ahead," will be given by Mark McCormack '51. Begins at 9 a.m. on Nov. 14, Marshall-Wythe 119. See article on page 5. 221-3203.

Nov. 16

Geology Seminar: "Three Weeks in Tibet: Geology and Scenery Between Lhasa and Mount Everest," Richard Law, Virginia Tech, 4 p.m., McGlothlin-Street 230. 221-1813.

Law School Colloquium: "What In-House Counsel Do, and What Skills They Need to Get Hired and Succeed," Mark Walker, senior vice president and general counsel, CompUSA Inc., and corporate counsel-in-residence; Brian Jackson, Ukrops Supermarkets Inc.; Virginia Fogg, Norfolk Southern Corporation; and Amy Holt, Trigon Blue Cross Blue Shield of Virginia. 4:30 p.m., Marshall-Wythe 124. 221-3849.

Nov. 16-20 and Dec. 3, 4, 7-11, 14

Training Sessions for Virginia Sickness and Disability Program: 1:30-3:30 p.m., VIMS, Watermen's Hall Auditorium (Nov. 16, Dec. 3); 9:30-11:30 a.m., Tidewater A, UC (Nov. 17, Dec. 11); 9-11 a.m., Tidewater A, UC (Nov. 18, 20); 1:30-3:30 p.m., Tidewater A, UC (Nov. 19, Dec. 14); 9-11 a.m., VIMS, Watermen's Hall Auditorium (Dec. 3); 9-11 a.m., James Room, UC (Dec. 4, 8); 1-3 p.m., Chesapeake A, UC (Dec. 7); 9:30-11:30 a.m., James Room, UC (Dec. 9); and 1-3 p.m., Tidewater A, UC (Dec. 10). 221-3169.

Nov. 17

Internet Training Sessions: Online Access to Government Information, 10-11 a.m.; Online Access to Business Resources, 11 a.m.-noon; LION: The Online Catalog, 1-2 p.m.; Just in Time with IT (Information Technology), 2-3 p.m. No registration required. For information, call 221-3060 or email gpage@mail.swem.wm.edu. All sessions will be held in the ground floor classroom, Swem Library.

Law School Colloquium: "What Business Leaders Expect of Their In-House Lawyers; What In-House Lawyers Expect of Corporate Executives," Mark Walker, senior vice president and general counsel, CompUSA, Inc., and corporate counsel-in-residence; Alan Rudnick, vice president and general counsel, CSX Corporation; Alan Geddes, former vice president, Excello Corporation; and Joseph Pinotti, former president, Wacker Chemical Holding Corporation. 1 p.m., Blow Hall 334. 221-3849.

Body fat testing, cholesterol and glucose screening. Free. 3-7 p.m., Student Rec Center Lobby. 221-3310.

Public Lecture: "The Antarctic Ozone Hole," Mario Molina, 1998 Canon Visiting Scholar, Institute Professor at MIT and Nobel Prize winner in chemistry in 1995. 4 p.m., Commonwealth Auditorium, University Center. See article on page 3. 221-5075.

Nov. 17, 24

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

Nov. 18

Auction of Surplus Equipment: conducted by the College and Eastern State Hospital. Includes computer equipment, scientific equipment, office equipment and miscellaneous items. Viewing from 8 to 9 a.m. before the auction. 9 a.m., Eastern State Hospital, Building #22. 221-2052.

Nov. 18, 19

W&M Pottery Sale: Choose from a wide assortment of pottery handmade by students and faculty of the Ceramics Studio. Great Christmas gifts. Proceeds support visits of guest artists and other educational pursuits. Cash only. Noon-5 p.m., Campus Center Lobby. 221-2523 or 221-2525.

Nov. 19

Black Faculty & Staff Forum General Meeting, noon, Tidewater B, University Center. 221-2195.

Booksigning: Chris Bongie, associate professor of English, will sign copies of his new book *Islands and Exiles* (Stanford University Press). 3:30-5 p.m., Bookstore. 221-2480.

Crestar Lecture Series: "After the Year of the Ocean—What Next?" Admiral James D. Watkins; a VIMS Year of the Ocean activity. 7 p.m., Watermen's Hall. 804-684-7011.



Get Held "Hostage" Nov. 19-22

Russell Ranker as Rio Rita and Tom Costello as Monsieur will perform in the William and Mary Theatre mainstage production of Brendan Behan's musical comedy on war in Ireland, "The Hostage," Nov. 19-22 in Phi Beta Kappa Memorial Hall. Tickets are \$6. Call the box office at 221-2674.

Applied Chemistry/Chemistry 410 Seminar: "DuPont's Silk Road—From Gunpowder to Biotechnology," Louis Glasgow, DuPont Corporate R&D Planning. 7-9 p.m., Rogers 100. 221-2548.

Grassroots Theatre: The freshman seminar class presents their play "Skin, Mud, Hymns and Pride: Community Memories," vignettes of events in schools, churches and workplaces that students have woven together from memories of the 1940s and 1950s in Williamsburg that members of the community shared with them. Free admission. 8 p.m., Williamsburg Regional Library. 221-2654.

Nov. 19-22

W&M Theatre: Mainstage production of Brendan Behan's "The Hostage." 8 p.m. (Nov. 19, 20 and 21) and 2 p.m. (Nov. 22), Phi Beta Kappa Memorial Hall. Tickets are \$6. Call the box office at 221-2674.

Nov. 20

Counseling on Work-Related Concerns: A counselor from the state's Department of Employee Relations Counselors will meet with employees to discuss state personnel policies or other work-related concerns. 9 a.m.-3 p.m., Thomas Nelson Community College. Appointments are necessary and may be made by calling toll-free, 1-888-232-3842.

Computer Science Colloquium: "The Electromechanical Cipher Devices of WWII: The Nazi Enigma Machine," Robert Welsh, Chancellor Professor of Physics. 3 p.m., McGlothlin-Street Hall 020. 221-3465.

Nov. 20, 22

Ewell Concert Series: William and Mary Middle Eastern Music Ensemble, Anne Rasmussen directing. 8 p.m., Williamsburg Regional Library (Nov. 20). "Music of Gershwin and Ellington: A Centennial Celebration," with pianists Christine Niehaus, Harris Simon and Mark Tucker, vocalist Stephanie Nakasian, drummer Howard Curtis and bassist James Masters. 4 p.m., Ewell Recital Hall (Nov. 22). Free and open to the public. 221-1071.

Nov. 22

Fall Gospel Extravaganza: sponsored by Ebony Expressions Gospel Choir. 5 p.m., Commonwealth Auditorium, University Center. \$4 general admission, \$2 for students. 221-2300.

Nov. 24

Faculty Assembly Meeting, 3:30 p.m., Board room, Blow Hall. 221-3916.

Nov. 30

Lunch with the President: Ten students may sign up to attend an informal, hour-long lunch hosted by President Timothy Sullivan at noon

in the President's House. Contact Gail Sears at 221-1693 or email her at gbsear@facstaff.wm.edu to make a reservation.

Dec. 4

Visit with the President: Individual students or small groups may make 10-minute appointments (between 4 and 5 p.m. at the Brafferton) with President Timothy Sullivan to discuss issues that concern them—or just to chat—by contacting Gail Sears at 221-1693 or by emailing her at gbsear@facstaff.wm.edu.

Through Dec. 4

Revised Swem Library Hours: Mondays-Thursdays, 8 a.m.-midnight; Fridays, 8 a.m.-6 p.m.; Saturdays, 9 a.m.-6 p.m.; Sundays, 1 p.m.-midnight. Hours will be shortened during the Thanksgiving holiday.

exhibitions

Through Nov. 20

"Subject & Object: Portrait and Still Life Paintings," large-scale works by painter Jeffrey Carr. 9 a.m.-5 p.m., Monday-Friday, Andrews Gallery, Andrews Hall. 221-2520.

Through Jan. 9

"American Drawing Biennial 6," featuring contemporary works by 46 American artists representing 19 states.

Through June 1999

"Recent Acquisitions of Contemporary American Art," including the newest addition to the permanent collection at the Muscarelle Museum, "Portrait of a Dancer," by Paul Cadmus.

The exhibitions listed above are on display 10 a.m.-4:45 p.m., weekdays, and noon-4 p.m. on weekends at the Muscarelle Museum. 221-2710.

sports

Nov. 13

ACHA Division II ice hockey vs. University of North Carolina, midnight, Ice Palace, Newport News.

Nov. 14

Football vs. Connecticut, 1 p.m.
Men's and Women's swimming vs. James Madison, 1 p.m.

ACHA Division II ice hockey vs. North Carolina State University, midnight, Ice Palace, Newport News.

Nov. 17

Basketball vs. Furman, 7 p.m.

Nov. 21

Basketball vs. Albright, 7 p.m.

For additional information, call 221-3368.