



NEWS

A Newspaper for Faculty, Staff and Students

Visit our Website
http://www.wm.edu/wmnews/wm_news.html
E-mail: wmnews@mail.wm.edu

VOLUME XXX, NUMBER 14
THURSDAY, MARCH 29, 2001

Sharpe Thinking

Partnership to expand commitment to service

Three of every four William and Mary undergraduates volunteer during their College careers, and their contributions to the local community are myriad. They tutor schoolchildren, read to the elderly and build homes for the less fortunate. In the process, they have constructed a fine foundation for a new College program designed to expand William and Mary's commitment to public service, enrich the experience of freshmen and provide the community an even stronger corps of volunteers.

Jane Sharpe said: "From his earliest days, Bob was taught the importance of giving to others, even though he came from a family of modest means. He would be delighted that this new program will be passing along his ideals to future generations of students."

Each semester the program's students will enroll in an academic course and an accompanying weekly section meeting, which will provide opportunities for small group discussions and project development. Larger public forums involving speakers, panels and

films will supplement these regular meetings. Professor Clyde Haulman will offer Sharpe students their first course, Economics 101: Principles of Microeconomics.

"Our goal is to build into microeconomics examples and problem sets that will include issues of health care, education, housing and local government—the basic themes with which

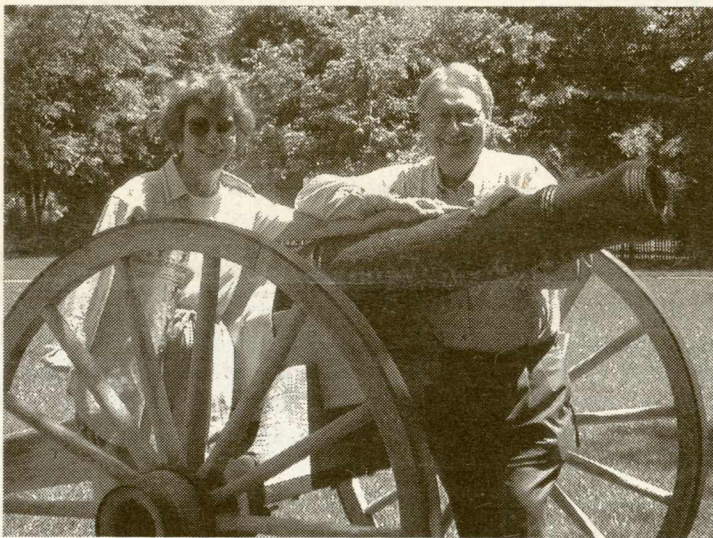
students in the Sharpe program will be dealing," said Haulman.

In the weekly section meetings, students will examine a particular theme and how it relates to the local community. Students will then be linked with local organizations—"Sharpe Partners"—whose goals will be incorporated into a project to be implemented during the second semester.

"Our hope is that activities such as these will help strengthen ties between the community and the College," said Haulman.

The College has set aside part of the Botetourt Complex to house students in the program, according to Vice President

Continued on Page 6.



The generosity of Jane Sharpe and her family will allow the College to honor her late husband, Bob, with a new initiative.

Participants in the innovative Sharpe Community Partnership Program will share a residence hall, master the intellectual foundations of civic responsibility through classes and seminars and devote three to four hours of volunteer service to community organizations each week. Approximately 120 freshmen will participate in this fall's pilot program, which will focus on health care, education, housing and local government.

The program is named for the late Robert Sharpe and his wife, Jane Sharpe, of Memphis, Tenn., whose generosity provides funding for the program and for a professorship in civic renewal and social responsibility, also named for the donors. A recognized expert in philanthropy, Sharpe founded the National Planned Giving Institute (NPGI), a training program for fund-raising officers that Robert F. Sharpe & Company gave to William and Mary in 1993. Revenues from the institute now provide funding for the Sharpe initiatives.

"Bob Sharpe believed that linking volunteerism to the teaching of social responsibility would give William and Mary students a unique learning experience and would enable them to understand better the value of commitment to the public good," said President Timothy Sullivan. "We are grateful to Bob's wife and children for enabling us to honor the memory of this generous man in such an appropriate way."

Speaking on behalf of the family,

In Like a Lamb



Freshman Cara Campbell prepares a hot chocolate at the new William and Mary Bookstore's Starbucks Cafe. The store welcomed its first customers at 345 Duke of Gloucester St. after a "soft opening" Monday morning.

A Visit with Bill Rodgers

Committee on Employment Opportunity chair reports on process, progress

Earlier this semester, when President Timothy Sullivan sought to initiate a comprehensive review of employee compensation and staff development, William Rodgers quite naturally came to mind. The Edwin L. and Frances L. Cummings Associate Professor of Economics, and until recently, chief economist for the United States Department of Labor, Rodgers agreed to chair the president's 14-member Committee on Employment Opportunity. Rodgers, whose research has earned the attention of the national media, now brings his expertise to bear on the College's own labor climate.

The campus-wide committee Rodgers leads will make recommendations to improve employees' compensation, working conditions and opportunities for advancement. President Sullivan identified six specific charges toward these three ends, including a thorough review of the local labor market, modification to the current wage

scale, ideas to support the provision of quality health care, recommendations for parking policies and child care, a blueprint for both life-long learning and professional development opportunities, and guidelines and employment practices for contractors to the College. Sullivan asked the committee to report its findings on these issues no later than Sept. 1.

Rodgers spoke with the *News* last week—after the committee's second meeting—to discuss its progress, his prognosis and the passion he brings to the study of the economics of labor.

William & Mary News: Give us a feel for your committee's first two meetings. How have you decided to go about addressing President Sullivan's charges?

William Rodgers: The president led off our first meeting, sharing both his charges and his vision for why this is such an important task. He believes, as he told us, that this committee's work is different and will be viewed differently than efforts to address these issues in the past. And in the remainder of that meeting we began to sketch a research plan, if you will, involving two subcommittees. The "quantitative" group, for lack of a better term, will focus on the president's charges through the analysis of administrative data. The "qualitative" group will focus on gathering information and insights from actual employees, the folks who will be most affected by the committee's recommendations. We think that the two approaches will come together and provide the broadest picture possible. During the second meeting, we

Continued on Page 6.

Budget Stalemate Continues

Although representatives of higher education, cultural arts organizations, police and sheriff's departments and other groups have voiced concern about the effects of the state budget situation, the impasse remains. The General Assembly will meet next week to consider legislation vetoed or amended by Gov. James Gilmore, who has announced that he will use the session to introduce an amendment to increase salaries of faculty and staff. Some legislators have questioned the constitutionality of that strategy. Moreover, the so-called "veto session" will not offer an opportunity to appropriate funding for capital projects or student financial assistance. ■

Albright, Bryan to Speak at Commencement

Wilma Mankiller to join pair in receiving honorary degrees May 13

A former U. S. secretary of state; the chair of Media General Inc. and publisher of the *Richmond Times-Dispatch*; and the first woman to head the Cherokee Nation will join approximately 1,760 students in receiving degrees at William and Mary's annual commencement exercises Sunday, May 13.

The grandson of a late William and Mary president, J. Stewart Bryan III will give the principal remarks at the ceremony during which he, Madeleine Albright and Wilma Mankiller will receive honorary doctorates. Albright and Mankiller are also expected to speak at the ceremony, which will be held in William and Mary Hall at 1 p.m.

The Rev. Dr. Brian Blount, associate professor at the Princeton Theological Seminary and a Phi Beta Kappa member of the William and Mary Class of 1978, will address the senior class at the baccalaureate ceremony on Saturday, May 12.

Designated to receive a doctorate of humane letters, Madeleine Albright was sworn in as 64th secretary of state on Jan. 23, 1997, and served in that position through the end of President Clinton's administration.

She was the first woman to hold the post and the highest-ranking woman ever in the United States government.

Albright holds a bachelor's degree from Wellesley College, and a master's degree and doctorate from Columbia University. She is the author of three books on foreign affairs, including *Poland, the Role of the Press in Political Change*.

J. Stewart Bryan III is the grandson of the 19th president of William and Mary. Educated at the University of Vir-

ginia, Bryan is chairman, president and CEO of Media General Inc., the holding company that owns the *Richmond Times-Dispatch*, which he serves as chairman and publisher. After serving as an

infantry officer in the United States Marine Corps, Bryan began his newspaper career by working in the circulation department of the *Richmond News Leader*. He later worked in the advertising and production departments of the *Burlington (Vt.) Free Press* and the news department of the *Tampa (Fla.) Times* and the *Times-Dispatch*.

Bryan is active in civic affairs, having served on the boards of Stanford University's Hoover Institute, the Foun-

Council, Bryan will receive a doctor of humane letters degree at commencement.

Designated to receive a doctor of laws degree from William and Mary, Wilma Mankiller became the first woman to serve as chief of a major Native American tribe, in 1985. Throughout her tenure, which lasted until 1995, her administration of the Cherokee Nation was recognized for its efforts to lower the unemployment rate, increase educational opportunities, improve community health care and develop the economy of her native northeastern Oklahoma. She was inducted into the National Women's Hall of Fame in 1993, the same year her autobiography, *Mankiller: A Chief and Her People*, was published.

When Mankiller completed her undergraduate studies at the Union for Experimenting Colleges and Universities in 1977, she became an economic stimulus coordinator for the Cherokee Nation. In 1983, she won election as deputy principal Cherokee chief, and succeeded

the principal chief when he resigned in 1985. Two years later she was elected chief in her own right. She has served

Continued on Page 6.



Former Secretary of State Madeleine Albright (left), pioneering Native American leader Wilma Mankiller (pictured with Mississippi Phillip Martin at center) and Media General Chair J. Stewart Bryan (right) will highlight Commencement 2001.

ginia, Bryan is chairman, president and CEO of Media General Inc., the holding company that owns the *Richmond Times-Dispatch*, which he serves as chairman and publisher. After serving as an

dation for American Communications, the Virginia Historical Society, the Metro Richmond Chamber of Commerce and the Metropolitan Foundation. A member of William and Mary's President's

the principal chief when he resigned in 1985. Two years later she was elected chief in her own right. She has served

Continued on Page 6.

In Memoriam: John Selby, Charles Kelly

Professor of History Emeritus Thad Tate celebrates the life of his friend, former roommate and fellow scholar of early American history, John Selby

In announcing the death of John Edward Selby on Wednesday, March 21, at the age of 72, President Timothy Sullivan aptly noted that Selby had "played a central role in the life of the College, the Department of History, and the Omohundro Institute of Early American History and Culture." His was a distinguished career not simply by its length but even more by the breadth and variety of his contributions to William and Mary and to his chosen field of study.

The range of his activities as teacher, scholar and academic administrator defies easy summation. During the full span of his tenure he taught at every level from introductory undergraduate courses to advanced graduate seminars and was also book review editor of *The William and Mary Quarterly*, where his work helped shape the historiography of early America.

Demanding as those concurrent responsibilities were, at one time or another he also held administrative appointments ranging from director of graduate studies and chair in the Department of History to graduate dean of Arts and

Sciences and acting dean of the Faculty of Arts and Sciences. He was also first president of the Faculty Assembly and a member of virtually every committee of the Faculty of Arts and Sciences. Somehow he also found time to maintain an active record of research and publication. In addition to a number of articles and essays, he was co-author of *Colonial Virginia: A History* (1986) and author of *Virginia in the Revolution, 1775-1783* (1988), a work that provides the fullest available account of the state in the critical years of the Revolutionary War.

It is important, too, that we recognize the traits of character and temperament that made these achievements possible. As a colleague and friend in our graduate school years, I came very early to an appreciation of John Selby's personal qualities, as did many of our fellow students. As young as he then was, we quickly found him to be someone of surprising maturity and sound judgment, steady

fast and dependable, with a lively but gentle sense of humor.

Continued on Page 5.

Michael School '00, a parishioner of Father Kelly's, remembers the man who touched so many students

"Monsignor Kelly loved coming into the lives of the students of William and Mary," recalled Vince Haley '87, in a eulogy for this member of the College family who passed away on March 8 after a six-month battle with cancer. Father Charles Kelly was a well-known campus figure during his tenure as the College's Catholic campus minister, between 1987 and 1995. He could be seen traveling through dorms of Yates or Botetourt, playing racquetball in the Rec Center or chatting with students in the Sunken Garden.

Father Kelly was there for students in times of hardship and grief. When he delivered the Convocation address in 1996, the monsignor recalled helping a student who had lost a close family member. Father Kelly drove her to the train station and helped her board, and ended up traveling to Richmond with her, taking the impromptu trip to help the young woman deal with an unexpected tragedy.

Facing his own illness, Father Kelly found a similar solace in his faith and friends, to whom he wrote after forgoing treatment in early February: "I have been graced in those times of fear, frustration and anxiety by the certain knowledge that I am not alone. Thanksgiving, trust to let go, and a deep peace prevail at this point in my life."

Father Kelly began his priesthood in 1967 after studying in Rome, was vice rector of the North American College in Rome for four years, then returned to Richmond as pastor of St.

Mary's parish. He was assigned as Catholic campus minister to William and Mary in 1987, and became rector of the Cathedral in Richmond in May 1995.

Upon his departure from the College, Father Kelly was honored with the Algernon Sydney Sullivan Award, which recognizes a member of the College community "who has evidenced a spirit of love for and helpfulness to others." Students, faculty and the community will miss this man who brought faith into everyday life at William and Mary. ■



Selby



Kelly

making headlines

New Web Site Launches with 1 Million Hits

The new wm.edu rose Monday under the clicks of nearly 1 million visitors, triple the normal daily average of 300,000 hits. The signature photographs headlining the top-level pages churned overtime on launch day, with each of the 43 photos rotating almost 1,000 times an hour.

The index—or main—page remains the most frequented, says Barry Kiesler, associate director of university relations for Web development, who worked with Scott Hayes, a computer systems engineer with Information Technology, to launch the site early Monday morning.



The new wm.edu

Hayes Writers' Festival Celebrates Southern Poetry, April 5-6

The annual Patrick Hayes Writers' Festival will kick off its celebration of Southern poetry at 4 p.m. on April 5 with a student reading by recipients of the Society of the Alumni Literary Prizes in the Campus Center Theater. At 7 p.m. in McGlothlin-Street Hall auditorium, poet Diann Blakely will read from her cycle of "duets" with the 33 known songs of legendary bluesman Robert Johnson.

Poets including R.T. Smith, who serves as editor of *Shenandoah*, the Washington and Lee University literary review, will explore the Southern poet in a panel discussion on April 6, at 4 p.m. The panel also includes Blakely and William and Mary Professor Henry Hart and fellow poets Natasha Trethewey, of Auburn University, and Hermine Pinson and Nancy Schoenberger, both associate professors at the College. The event will take place in the University Center's Chesapeake Room A. At 7 p.m. on April 6, in McGlothlin-Street Hall Auditorium, Smith will read from his new book of poems, *Messenger*.

Receptions featuring book sales and signings will follow the evening programs. All programs are free and open to the public. The festival is made possible by a generous bequest from the late Patrick Hayes, a bibliophile and philanthropist who was, for many years, a great friend and benefactor of the College.

In Lab With . . . Jerre Johnson

Geology 302L01 . . . Paleontology Lab

There is a professor at William and Mary, a teacher in whom students major as if he were a department with feet, a man with a beard that evokes Santa Claus and a smile that puts him to shame. And then there is a stocking cap, without which—well, Professor of Geology Jerre Johnson just isn't "Dr. J" without it.

Not since the day 15 years ago when he rescued a red cap—"roadkill," as he calls it—from an interstate right of way. "I was driving through Indiana and I saw what I thought was a stocking cap, found a crossover, turned around, picked it up—washed it two or three times—and it's been with me ever since," Johnson says with a chuckle.

"The guy's relatively unpredictable, at least in the mind of an 18- to 21-year-old," says Chuck Bailey, a member of the Class of 1989 who first encountered Johnson in his "Introduction to Geology" lab.

What Bailey remembers even more clearly than Johnson's cap, or the free spirit it represents, was his unbridled ebullience. "The enthusiasm just flowed over," Bailey recalls in his office, just around the corner from Johnson's. "It was hard not to catch a hint of it." Catch it Bailey did: within "two or three labs" Johnson hired him to help with research, and today Bailey is himself an assistant professor of geology.

Thus Bailey, like the department's current concentrators, knows that the free spirit and enthusiasm—and yes, the red roadkill cap—are still every bit in evidence today. So much so that Johnson's last official offering of paleontology, this semester, swelled by seven or eight students. Sophomore Caroline Webber took paleo's prerequisites early in order to make

Dr. J's final class. She was not alone.

Asking Webber how she learned of Johnson's unique approach so quickly is like asking her how she knows the Wren Building is old. After a few moments of intense thought, she offers, "Well, you just know."

Last Tuesday Johnson took his paleontology lab for a customary romp to the Middle Peninsula, making stops in Yorktown, Gloucester and points in between. Though Johnson offers that paleo "could be taught in a laboratory," his dedication to getting students into the field is another reason for his courses' popularity. "Professor Johnson's paleo classes spend more time in the field than most, and geology majors are just fine with that," junior Chris Koteas says from behind the wheel of a 15-passenger van.

The van Johnson pilots becomes a classroom on wheels as soon as it leaves Old Campus. "What was the sea level around here when this was the Chesapeake Bay? Which creek is that? What kind of formation are we driving on?" Johnson quizzes his students between brief bouts of singing. "Good show!" he barks when a student nails a nettlesome question.

The class first pays a call to Cornwallis Cave, an opening in the limestone bluffs that front the York River. Here Johnson's students can see the steeply dipping beds that tell the tale of the impact of an object—meteor or comet, scientists aren't sure—with a diameter of a couple of miles, 35 million years ago. A United States Geological Survey site in Gloucester is the next stop, where students witness



Jackson Sasser

Johnson explains Cornwallis Cave's sediment beds to his paleontology lab last week.

a coring project testing the water quality and searching for evidence of the ancient impact. After this lesson one of the two vans peels off for Williamsburg, and here's a true testament to Johnson's teaching: students are practically sitting in each other's laps in the van that presses on despite a piercing rain. The few students heading home, however, have plenty of room to get comfortable.

The third stop is a scavenger hunt of sorts, as the class rounds up enough *Chesapecten jeffersonius*—a scallop that Johnson and his students helped designate Virginia's state fossil—for the grade schoolers who would attend the department's "Geology Day" later in the week. Geology Day is just one example of Johnson's outreach—his travelling fossil sideshow is welcome from the Kiwanis Club to Clara Byrd Baker Elementary.

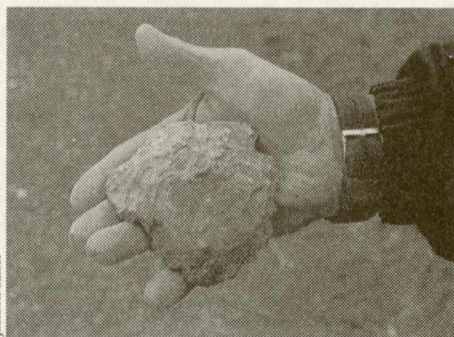
"We try to make it enjoyable, so that learning becomes fun for the kids," Johnson says. "These inanimate objects

are really telling neat stories." Perhaps the best insight into his outreach is that when he says, "I didn't go to any grade schools this week," it sounds like a news item.

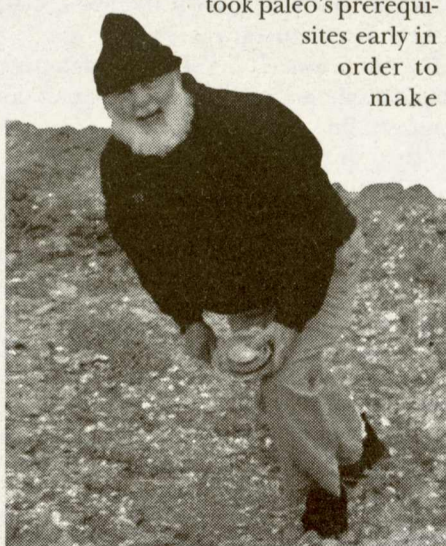
Johnson's plans for retirement are—well, they're enough to encourage you to retire the term as entirely unfit. In May he'll begin a three-week trip to Ethiopia with two undergraduates and a former student who's now a professor. He'll be home for a few weeks, during which he'll help the National Archives sample the air in the chambers holding the Constitution and Declaration of Independence. And then it's off again in July for a three-week camping trip to Utah with a dozen or so K-12 teachers. "Seventy-two hundred miles, plus or minus," Johnson says. "Why sit on your duff when there is this whole exciting array of things left to do?"

"I think as he has more time to devote to his research, Jerre will continue to do really interesting work. And the dirty little secret around here is that over time we suspect we'll rope him into teaching things down the road," Bailey says of Johnson, who lectured to his former student's introductory course just last week. "He's not going to get that far away from us." ■

by Jackson Sasser



Jackson Sasser



Professor Johnson with a handful of *Chesapecten jeffersonius*. Above, he holds the oyster fossil *Ostrea compressirostra geraldjohnsoni*, which was named in his honor.

Jackson Sasser

Thunder from the East:

Visiting Journalists Illumine Asia

Kristof, WuDunn to share lessons from China in April 10 talk

Chairman Mao took important steps toward gender equity when he founded the People's Republic of China in 1949. He installed women in the highest echelons of the Communist Party; he made higher education more available to women; he enforced the ban on female infanticide. But Mao discovered—and reporters Sheryl WuDunn and Nicholas Kristof confirmed, a half century later—that in China, old habits die hard.

Looking into birth records of the 1990s, the couple

found that more than a million girls go missing each year, a disturbing trend exacerbated by modern technology. Now that Chinese couples can determine the sex of a fetus through ultrasound, they often abort unwanted females. As a result, the gender gap in some provinces has widened to a ratio of 6 boys to every 5 girls.

"What will China be like in 15 or 20 years if there are far more eligible men than women?" asks WuDunn. "What will its society be like if one-fifth of all its men never find partners?"

These are among the questions that WuDunn and Kristof raise in *China Wakes* (1994) and *Thunder from the East* (2000), books that record the couple's observations while they covered Asia for *The New York Times*. The pair won a Pulitzer Prize for their coverage of the Tiananmen Square massacre.

Now, as part of William and Mary's Journalists-in-Residence program, the pair will give a public lecture on the region they know best at 7:30 p.m. on Tuesday, April 10. Free and open to the public, the talk is scheduled for Tidewater Room A of the University Center. During their visit, Kristof and WuDunn will also visit classes and meet with student groups.

The couple's books portray a continent riven by contradictions: pockets of extreme wealth amid widespread poverty, sporadic cries for democracy through a fog of political repression, an unquenchable spirituality punctuated by crass materialism and hope for the future haunted by ghosts of the past. Kristof and WuDunn provide observations such as these as well as compelling anecdotes of Asian life and analysis of broad economic and social trends.

Reporting about the lingering ghosts of World War II, Kristof interviewed Japanese veteran Shimzaburo Horie, who as a starving soldier had eaten the flesh of a 16-year-old Chinese boy. Saying that he had never told his wife about the incident, the old man tearfully confessed: "It was only one time, and not so much meat, but after 60 years I can't put it behind me."

"Nor can Asia as a whole," observes Kristof. "Just as Horie was still haunted by his past, so is most of Asia. The continent's future remains deeply undermined by its history, whose antagonisms could lead to new wars or to an unraveling of a promising economic future. My optimism about Asia is tempered by these concerns, for Asia's future seems a hostage to its history, and I feel the shadow of the past acutely when I talk to ordinary people like Horie."

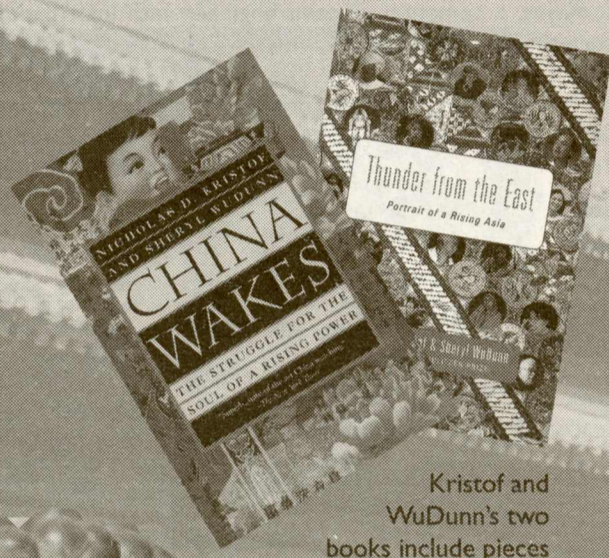
The reporters are not shy about sharing the occasional—and instructive—personal story, as well. WuDunn writes movingly about finding her ancestral home in Shun Shui, a small village in southeastern China. She even learns that her grandfather had abandoned his first wife when he emigrated to America, a

story told to WuDunn by a second cousin still living in the village.

"I had gone to private schools on the East Coast and taken jazz dance and French lessons. My cousin had dropped out of school before he learned to write. I had grown up shopping in Bloomingdale's and eating bagels. He had never even been to the provincial capital of Guangzhou. And now I carried \$150—or four months' worth of his salary—in my wallet. When I departed, I left half of my money with the village chief: 'Use it toward buying a television for the village,' I urged. And I left the other half with my relatives, stuffing it hurriedly into my second cousin's hand," WuDunn recalls.

The visit of the couple is jointly sponsored by the Charles Center's Journalists-in-Residence program and by the Reves Center's McSwain-Walker Endowed Lecture Series. The McSwain-Walker Lectures take as their central theme the interaction of American culture and cultures of other societies. ■

by Bill Walker



Kristof and WuDunn's two books include pieces from their coverage of Asia in *The New York Times*.

Two Views of the Laogai

A visit to the Web site of the People's Republic of China demonstrates that the public relations strategy of "issue management" is alive and well in the Asian nation. Emblazoned on the home page are links to several "white papers" designed to defuse such hot topics as Tibet and human rights. One paper boldly declares that "protecting human rights calls for punishing criminals" and goes on to defend the practice of sentencing dissidents to jail terms.

A recent visitor to William and Mary, however, offered a dramatic contrast to the Web site's spin. Dissident Harry Wu spent nearly 20 years in Chinese prison camps, called *Laogai*—a term that comes from Chinese words for *labor* and *reform*.

But according to Wu, "Labor is not the purpose; reprogramming your brain is the purpose." Starvation, brutality and dawn-to-dusk work are the orders of every day in the Chinese *gulag*. The notion is that the stern regimen will eventually reform the prisoner's thinking more often it results death, or even suicide.

"I can't turn my back on these people," said Wu, who has devoted his life to making sure that *Laogai* is listed in dictionaries of all languages around the world. The Reves Center sponsored Wu's speech. ■

BW

In Memoriam: Professor Emeritus John Selby

Continued from Page 2.

A decade or so later, he joined the faculty of the College and the staff of the Omohundro Institute. With our closely intertwined professional careers and the renewed friendship that followed, I soon realized that in the intervening years he had honed those qualities that he had displayed earlier. It came as no surprise that a succession of College administrators would call on him to undertake tasks that required some-

one of good judgment and a sense of reason, someone who was essentially unflappable. This is not to suggest that he was ever hesitant or unwilling to act. Once he decided that a step needed to be taken, he could be counted on to carry it out patiently but firmly. Thus did John Selby compile the record of service that I have only been able to outline. He has left the College—and all of us who are associated with it—a rich legacy. ■

ask the news

Keith Melton, author of *The Ultimate Spy Book* and owner of a collection of more than 6,000 espionage gadgets the CIA calls "the most secret museum in the world," lectures frequently on the tradecraft of spying. He will demonstrate "Spy Secrets: The Real World of James Bond" on April 12 at 8 p.m. in Washington 201. He spoke with the News by phone to address the recent charges against senior FBI agent and alleged Russian mole Robert Hanssen.

Q: Hanssen allegedly spied for the Russians off and on from 1985 until last month. How did he avoid detection so long, and what caused his downfall?

A: The most amazing thing about Hanssen's spying is that he was able to conceal his identity from the Russians—they never knew who they were dealing with except for aliases like "B" and "Ramon Garcia." That's really an incredible accomplishment.

Hanssen maintained his cover by relying on time-tested espionage tradecraft, like dead drops: by exchanging information at preordained sites, spies eliminate the need for face-to-face contact. However, he became careless, in time, and ultimately used dead drop locations as many as seven times—a major mistake. Hanssen also apparently allowed his fingerprints to appear on some of the packages he left for his handlers, another major error.

Still, compared to other moles caught in the past, his mistakes were minor.

What's more, Hanssen knew exactly how the FBI looks for spies, and he used that unparalleled access to escape detection. For example, the SVR—Russia's equivalent of the National Security Agency—does not perform operations on Mondays. So naturally Hanssen scheduled his drops for Mondays, knowing that awareness was lower than normal.

Hanssen will almost certainly turn out to be the most damaging spy to national security in our history, and the only way we'll have an accurate assessment of that damage is with his cooperation. Thus far he has provided little help to prosecutors. ■

This footbridge over Wolftrap Creek at Foxstone Park near Vienna, Va., served as the "Lewis" drop site for Robert Hanssen and his Russian handlers. A package containing \$50,000 cash believed to have been left for Hanssen was recovered under the bridge.



Mellon Foundation Backs Environmental Science

Grant to fund faculty director, minor, new research opportunities for undergraduates

Like all academic disciplines driven by frequent change, environmental science requires much from those who prepare its practitioners—the ability to adapt academic offerings to significant new trends, a commitment to interdisciplinary collaboration and an almost habitual fine-tuning of vision and purpose.

Last spring, the Andrew W. Mellon Foundation, one of the nation's leading philanthropic organizations, recognized William and Mary's commitment to environmental education and the discipline's changing needs by inviting the College to submit a grant proposal outlining enhancements to the Environmental Science/Studies program.

Awarded in December, this major grant will support the College's efforts to broaden its environmental curriculum by balancing the current program's excellence in the sciences with a curriculum that places equal emphasis on policy studies.

"This grant is especially timely given the fact that we have been considering the future course of our

burgeoning ES/S program," said Dean of the Faculty of Arts and Sciences Geoff Feiss. "We are proud of its many existing strengths and are grateful to the Mellon Foundation for supporting us as we seek ways to better train students for careers in this evolving, highly interdisciplinary field of study."

To be implemented over four years, the \$300,000 grant will fund a full-time faculty director, the creation of an ES/S minor, the development of a new curriculum and additional research opportunities for undergraduates. Building on the many existing connections between environmental science and other disciplines, graduate students from VIMS, the School of Law and other schools will be hired as mentors and teaching assistants. The enhanced ES/S program will continue to maximize the College's existing environmental resources—from the four-year-old Environmental Science and Policy Cluster to the Keck Environmental Field Lab scheduled to open later this year.

Now in its third decade, the ES/S program has recently experienced dramatic growth: between 1996 and

2000, enrollment in the program increased by 78 percent. Although designed to be pursued as a secondary concentration, the ES/S program has increasingly attracted students who enroll in environment-related courses without pursuing a major.

This increased and evolving student interest has spurred, at the core of the expanded program, a commitment to fully serve all students—from the scientist to the aspiring environmental lobbyist. A review of the College's current program, and similar programs at peer institutions, showed this goal would be best accomplished by creating a minor, allowing students to pursue a structured ES/S curriculum without the commitment of a double major.

"A minor will create more opportunities for ES/S students to interact across the disciplines," said Feiss. "Ultimately, we hope to form a community where students from the natural sciences and from the social sciences and humanities can connect and learn as much from each other as they do from faculty."

In addition, an expanded curriculum emphasize-

ing both science and policy will provide all ES/S students a common background knowledge and the specialized skills—including multidisciplinary problem-solving—needed in the professional field. The newly devised core curriculum will ensure that students in the sciences gain a deeper understanding of the economic, political and social considerations of environmental policy while social science majors experience a more in-depth examination of the natural science underlying all environmental issues.

The two courses at the foundation of the new program, Environmental Science and Policy I and II, will be team-taught by faculty members—one from a natural science department and one from the humanities and social sciences—to study questions of policy, ethics and law while immersing students in scientific method and analysis and laboratory experiences. A sequential year-long set, the courses will satisfy one natural science and one social science General Education Requirement.

"These courses will provide all of our students—

both science and non-science majors—an innovative and realistic introduction to environmental issues," said Feiss. "It really will be unique—to our knowledge, few institutions offer courses quite like those we envision—courses where a multidisciplinary team of faculty address environmental issues in a comprehensive and cooperative manner."

To facilitate this groundbreaking approach, a summer seminar will bring together faculty with expertise in environmental studies, law, public policy, economics and other disciplines to develop a core curriculum.

In this first year of the grant, the program's advisory board will choose several undergraduates to receive Mellon-supported grants to pursue research projects this summer. In coming years, the grant will support research undertaken by multidisciplinary faculty-student teams.

The Mellon Foundation has supported several

by Amy Ruth

Sharpe's lessons to live on

Continued from Page 1.

for Student Affairs Sam Sadler.

"Students will be immersed in the culture of service as they live and study with others who are committed to the same goals," said Sadler. "The residential and co-curricular elements of the program will also undergird and enrich students' classroom experiences. We believe that this initiative will be more concentrated in its effect on students than any other program of its kind."

Sadler explained that the Sharpe program will build on the success of William and Mary's Office of Student Volunteer Services, which was established in 1994 to coordinate the College's public service efforts. More than 70 percent of William and Mary's students are now involved in these activities, providing services to 90 different community and regional agencies. Many of these agencies will be designated Sharpe Partners and will benefit from the volunteerism of students in the new program.

"Through our students' service to these agencies, Bob Sharpe's commitment to others will continue to improve the lives of many women, men and children whom he never met," said Sullivan. "In his soft-spoken manner, Bob preached the

value of philanthropy—not just to beneficiaries, but also to donors. And above all, Bob was a man who practiced what he preached."

The first step in the Sharpe plan was the donation of the National Planned Giving Institute to William and Mary. The NPGI trains development officers using trusts and estates to enable donors to promote their philanthropic interests, techniques that Sharpe helped pioneer. A portion of the NPGI annual revenue is dedicated to advancing Sharpe's interests in philanthropy and volunteerism through College initiatives.

"In recent years, Bob became interested in the concept of 'social entrepreneurs,' individuals who devote their time and effort to promoting the public good through public service. He suggested that we direct our efforts to support that concept," said Sullivan. "As a result, we asked a faculty-administration committee to explore the development of a new program to foster students' commitment to the public good. The Sharpe Community Partnership Program is the happy outcome of these efforts, and now, more than ever, we are beneficiaries of this fine man and his vision." ■

by Bill Walker

Commencement

Continued from Page 2.

on the boards of the Ms. Foundation for Women and the Ford Foundation and is currently finishing work on the *Readers Guide to History of Women in the United States*, to be published by Houghton-Mifflin.

Following his graduation from William and Mary in 1978, the baccalaureate speaker, Brian Blount, earned his master of divinity degree in New Testament studies from Princeton Theological Seminary in 1981, and his doctorate in religion from Emory University. From 1982 to 1988 he was the pastor of Carver Memorial Presbyterian Church in Newport News, and he has taught at Emory University's Candler School of Theology: Columbia Theological Seminary, in Atlanta; and Princeton. He is the author of four books, including "Then the Whisper Put on Flesh": *New Testament Ethics in an African American Context*.

Because of a perennial shortage of seating, admission to William and Mary's commencement is limited to the relatives and guests of graduating students. No general seating is available. ■

by Bill Walker

making headlines

Commencement Award Nominations Due April 6

The Commencement Committee seeks nominations for the Benjamin Stoddert Ewell Award, the John Kratzer Memorial Award, the Carr Cup, the Sullivan Awards and the Thatcher Prize. The Ewell Award honors well-rounded graduating students, either undergraduate or graduate, who exemplify a liberal arts education through their activities and studies. The Kratzer Memorial Award honors a member of the graduating class who demonstrates unusual courage, self-sacrifice, leadership and spirit. The Carr Cup recipient is selected "on the basis of character, scholarship and leadership," and the Sullivan Awards honor a man and woman in the graduating class and another individual closely related to the College whose conduct "evinces a spirit of love for and helpfulness to other men and women." The Thatcher Prize recognizes a student completing an advanced degree at the College, selected on the basis of character, scholarship, leadership and service.

Nominations and supporting materials for these awards should be submitted to the Office of the Vice President for Student Affairs (Campus Center 219) by Friday, April 6.

"Departments and Schools" in April 26 News

The News will publish its semiannual review of faculty and staff achievement, "Departments and Schools," in the April 26 issue. Please send word of any publications, talks or other scholarly endeavors by e-mail to wmnews@wm.edu, or through the campus mail, to W&M News, Publications, Holmes House by Friday, April 13.

Faculty or staff are also invited to send dust jackets of books published since the fall for inclusion in the feature. They will be returned by the end of the month.

Committee on Employment Opportunity takes "holistic" view of working at William and Mary

Continued from Page 1.

approved our work plan and moved on to consider individual methodologies.

News: Is it your job to keep these two efforts running on parallel tracks?

WR: Yes. It's one of several roles I have as chair. The day after our first meeting, I went to the Hourly and Classified Employees lunch and gave them an overview of our goals, and I'll be meeting with other groups in the next few weeks. So an additional role I see is going out and talking with various organizations on campus and keeping them informed.

News: Describe the committee's makeup and how it will affect the approach you take.

WR: The committee is structured of three groups. I think it speaks to the seriousness of this project that the president appointed three vice presidents, Anna Martin, Sam Sadler and Sam Jones.

The president also appointed four staff members to represent workers most directly

affected by the committee's work. Two represent HACE—Ted Lyman, the concerns chair, and Linda Melochick, a past president, both have a good ear for their group's concerns. Malinda Cooke and Diane Sadler, nominated by the Black Faculty and Staff Forum, are housekeepers with almost 40 years of service to the College between them.

Seven faculty members bring a diversity of strengths to the table. Roy Pearson and Ron Sims, of the business school, both bring an incredible

amount of institutional knowledge about William and Mary and the local labor market; Clyde Haulman, as a city council member, has another local perspective; Dave Douglas will help with legal issues; Mary Voigt, the anthropology chair, brings experience in researching the ideas and values of groups; and Carl Hobbs, who is

an associate professor at VIMS and also the associate director for safety and environmental programs, will represent their concerns.

News: How will your recent experience as the Department of Labor's chief economist inform your work with the committee?
WR: It's fascinating that this committee's three main goals were essentially the goals of the Labor Department under Secretary Alexis Herman. They were phrased a little differently—a prepared workforce, a

that puts me in a position to lead this effort, as well.

News: What is this committee's toughest challenge?

WR: I've really been trying to work my hardest to create opportunities for all organizations and individuals who have an interest in these issues to have a chance to present their views to the committee. We're concerned about a diverse group of employees across campus, and they need to be able to help contribute to finding solutions to the problems we're addressing.

straints, and what this group will do is think creatively and develop recommendations within them. If we as a society put the white flag up whenever we saw or experienced barriers, we'd never get anything done.

News: Describe the broader economic context surrounding the committee's efforts.

WR: We haven't experienced an economy like this in over 30 years—most of my lifetime—where we've had over a year of unemployment at or below 4.2 percent, or almost three years

of unemployment at or below 4.5 percent. Despite the sustained low unemployment, we have continued to see an expanding wage inequality, which recent efforts like raising the minimum wage, expanding the earned income tax credit and enforcing anti-

discrimination laws have helped control.

If you look at the forecasters today, even they're confused about whether we're headed for a recession. Given that uncertainty, our efforts to share the prosperity that the Commonwealth enjoys are even more important. If not now, when? ■



Jackson Sasser

"We do live in a world of constraints, and what this group will do is think creatively and develop recommendations within them." — Cummings Professor William Rodgers

amount of institutional knowledge about William and Mary and the local labor market; Clyde Haulman, as a city council member, has another local perspective; Dave Douglas will help with legal issues; Mary Voigt, the anthropology chair, brings experience in researching the ideas and values of groups; and Carl Hobbs, who is

secure workplace and a fair workplace—but very similar to our fundamental challenges at William and Mary. I've been concerned with these types of issues even prior to my tenure at DOL, so this project is a refreshing continuation of my work. We also did a lot of work in teams, and I had the opportunity to lead a few, so hopefully

News: Does the Commonwealth's budget impasse complicate your deliberations?

WR: The impact would be much worse if we were charged only with short-term goals. Since we have a holistic approach, and our goals are long-term, as well as short-term, the impact may not be as great. But we do live in a world of con-

9:45 p.m.
"I'M NOT REALLY MUCH OF A NIGHT PERSON,"

Officer Larry Sullivan says by way of introduction—a confession that would concern me less if I weren't joining him for the second half of a 12-hour shift that began at four in the afternoon—"but I like interacting with the students, and during the day shift, they're all in class. They are the job, to me."

The next six hours bear Sullivan out, as he and fellow officers Laura Ammons, John Hoag, Damon Radcliffe and Lt. David Smith '89 see the campus through the night shift, each seeing dozens of students along the way. Like so many of the College's staff members, William and Mary police officers could do similar jobs any number of places—and many, like Sullivan, have worked in other police departments. But William and Mary's finest enjoy a unique gig, and a ride-along with Sullivan—"16," if you need him on the radio—shows that students (usually) share his enthusiasm for their interaction.

10:18 p.m.
"YOU LIKE MY HAIR?"

It's early yet when Sullivan makes his first visit to fraternity row on this Friday night, and he's greeted by a reveler whose coif resembles a cornfield blessed with alien art. For the first and only time tonight, Sullivan is speechless, but diplomacy—maybe the most important police skill of all—prevails. "I certainly like it more than that job," he says, motioning toward a mohawk only a florescent highlighter could love.

Sullivan clearly enjoys this exchange, but he's observing all the way, as well. The brothers recognize him, seem to welcome him, realizing he'll be in and out throughout the evening. Doormen at the evening's other party even call him by name. Tonight he'll concentrate on "A and E," he says, referring not to a slow night of cable TV but the two units of fraternity row hosting parties.

11:02 p.m.
"UH, WELL, NO, OFFICER, I DON'T"

"Easiest way to get two quick strikes when a cop pulls you over," Sullivan explains, "is not to know the speed limit or how fast you were going." The young lady he's detained for speeding on Compton Road, went 0-for-2 to Sullivan's queries.

Her driver's license and registration are translated into a phonetic alphabet soup (sierra-oscar-uniform-papa, etc.) for the dispatcher, and when they come back without any "wants," the 1054 (car-stop) ends with a warning. "I gave her the talk about being responsible for all her passengers, and how she'd feel if something happened to one of them," Sullivan says upon returning to the cruiser. "That usually works better than giving a ticket, anyway."

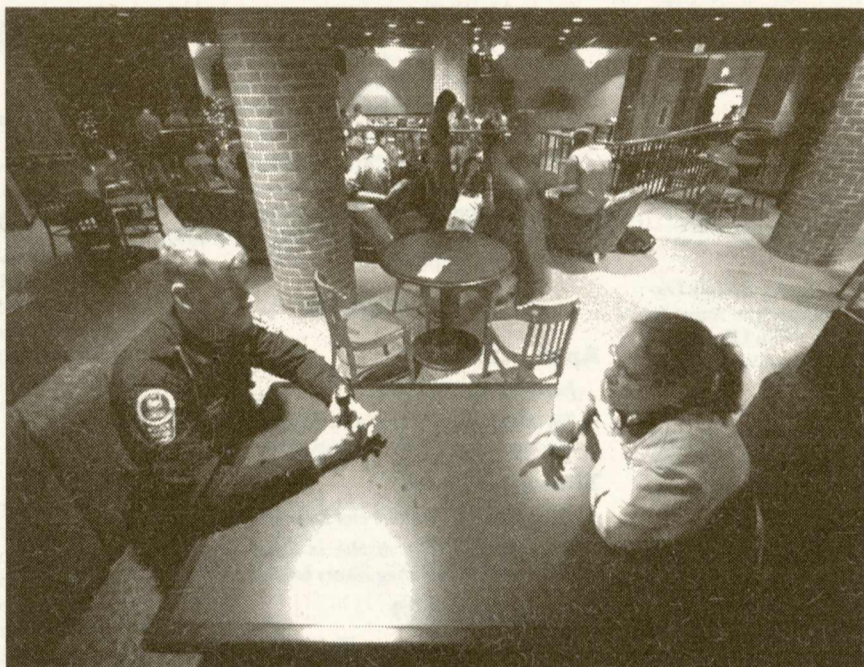
As Sullivan eases back into traffic, the radio squawks "William and Mary, 13-4." I wait for another "10-code" translation until Sullivan says that's Officer Pedro Jones with this evening's baseball score. The Campus Police provides an officer on duty for most major sporting events.

11:21 p.m.
"THANKS FOR COMING ALL THE WAY OUT HERE, BUDDY"

During a deliberate cruise through the Dillard Complex, Sullivan runs into Jim Chandler, a friend and former cop. The emotional bond among officers mirrors their connection on duty:

throughout the night, Sullivan is in constant contact with the other officers, who use 10 campus "zones" to plot their position for the dispatcher and each other. A simple "16 on 1043 in 5," and Sullivan's colleagues know he's conducting an area patrol in zone 5, around the University Center. (College officers also monitor the city police frequency, and pitch in when the city asks for help.)

Sullivan, especially, is close to police people on a whole different level. His father retired from the New Hampshire state police, and he has two brothers and a sister still in police work. He has wanted to be a policeman as long as he can remember—occupational hazard in a "cop family," as he calls his loved ones.



Officer Larry Sullivan visits with Lodge One supervisor Lesley White.

11:55 p.m.
"YOU WANNA DANCE, OFFICER?"

Junior Lorin Shatz is not taking any gun-belt excuses for Sullivan's reluctance to join the Ballroom Dance club on the floor. Hearing that he's outfitted with 25 pounds of gear, Shatz only replies, "Practice with that much weight and your hips will be in good shape for the competition." It's always something different during a weekend walk-through of the University Center, according to Sullivan.

When Sullivan learns the dance competition is in New York City, he offers Shatz instead a detailed review of *Three Penny Opera*, which he saw Sting headline during a high school trip. She seems a little surprised at the renaissance officer, who then leaves to look into the other events. At a gathering of Christian groups, Sullivan asks after Pete Parks, the Baptist campus minister who often rides along with him.

After a quick check of Lodge One—where he visits briefly with su-

THE JOB

STORY AND PHOTOS BY JACKSON SASSER

Anything can happen during a Friday night patrol with William and Mary's finest

supervisor Lesley White—and the Daily Grind, it's back to the frats, and the closest thing to a grind he'll find tonight.

1:08 a.m.
"COME BACK WHEN YOU'RE OFF DUTY"

I found it a bit hard to believe, but that was the sentiment offered Sullivan more than once, and with a modicum of sincerity. (Remember that this is a campus police officer strolling through an ongoing fraternity party.) Sullivan's boyish good looks and easy demeanor let him blend in reasonably well despite the uniform and heavily laden belt. He only stands out when he asks those with alcohol if they're of age, or when he has to clear a fraternity whose fire alarm sounds twice in 20 minutes.

"You can come back in, but you might as well leave the cigarettes outside," he says after he and Ammons locate the alarm for the second time.

Sullivan isn't likely to take up that invitation, since many of his off days and nights are spent as a medic with

the Abingdon Volunteer Rescue Squad. "We stay on the roads over there," he says. "This is my relaxing job." I think I hear a hint of irony in his voice, but it could be the band Gonzo's Nose, playing in the background.

2:21 a.m.
"HAVE I SEEN YOU AT THE LIBRARY?"

A few partygoers have gathered to grumble about being shut down—even though Sullivan let them party a bit past the 2 a.m. curfew—but then somebody recognized him. "Sure, I study in the library," Sullivan replied. Soon enough a fellow student in his Psychology 202 course had surfaced. Sullivan is working on his degree through a program at Rappahannock Community College, and takes a course a semester at William and Mary. He manages a polite response when one woman asks him, pointing to his uniform collar—"Do you get the 'W&M' when you start taking classes here?"

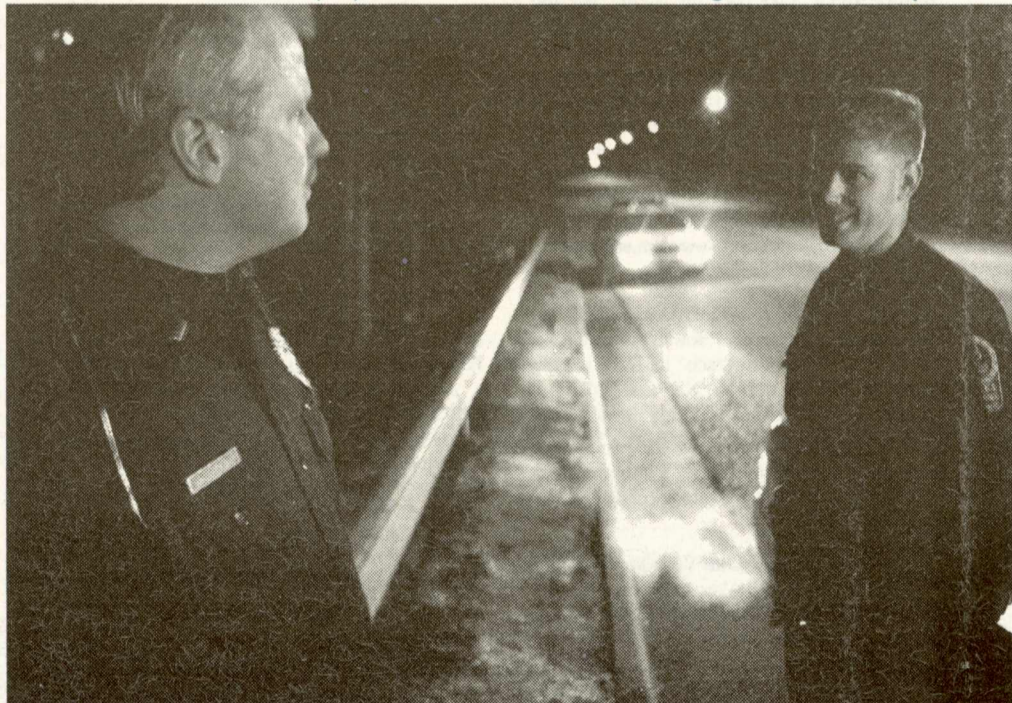
3:37 a.m.
"A GOOD NIGHT"

Lt. David Smith gives the verdict after the shift's last car stop in Jamestown Road's 25-mile-per-hour zone. "No DUI's, just two parties, no major problems—all in all, a good night," he says to Sullivan. A good night for that last driver he pulled over, too. Convinced that he was sober, Sullivan sent him on his way, and turned for one last swing around campus before the end of the shift.

3:51 a.m.
"I JUST LOVE MY JOB"

On the way back to the station, Sullivan passes a gentleman skipping down the sidewalk. More than a little suspicious (it is before four in the morning on a Saturday, after all) he asks the man if he's OK. "Absolutely," the man says, striding toward the Hospitality House. "I'm a little early today—I just love my job." Sullivan wishes the man a pleasant start to his day, then ends his own, hitting the bed while the moon's still high. ■

Sullivan and Lt. David Smith (left) reflect on their shift after the night's last traffic stop.



calendar

PLEASE NOTE ... Members of the College community may submit items to the calendar and classified ad sections of the *William & Mary News*. College events and classifieds must be submitted in writing through campus mail, by fax or by e-mail. Submissions must be signed with a contact name and telephone number for verification purposes. Items may be edited for clarity or length. Direct submissions to the *William & Mary News*, Holmes House, 308 Jamestown Rd. Fax to 221-3243. E-mail to wnews@wm.edu. Call 221-2644 for more information. The deadline for the April 12 issue is April 5 at 5 p.m.

Tonight

Lecture: "Heroic Hearts: How the Dream of Martin Luther King Came True on the Battlefields of Vietnam," Wallace Terry, journalist and former member of the BOV. 7 p.m., Tyler 102. Free and open to the public. 221-3731.

Speaker: Joycelyn Elders, former United States surgeon general. Presented by UCAB and Multicultural Affairs. 8 p.m., Phi Beta Kappa Memorial Hall. 221-2300.

March 30

Compensation Reform, Phase II, Information Sessions for Supervisors: 9-11 a.m. and 2-4 p.m., Chesapeake Room A, University Center. 221-3154.

Psychology Department Colloquium: "What Students Want: Studies in Explicit Motivation," Daniel Ozer, University of California-Riverside. 3:30 p.m., Millington 211. 221-3870.

Raise the Roof for a Living Wage! Live music, dancing and an update on the Living Wage Campaign. 8 p.m., Lodge 1. 221-0963.

March 30-April 1

Shakespeare in the Dark: A Midsummer Night's Dream. Commonwealth Auditorium, University Center. For information, call Katie Bischoff, 221-4791.

March 30 and April 6, 13, 20

"Fridays @ 5": Music, friends and food. 5 p.m., University Center Terrace. 221-3254.

March 31

Africa! Interactive Night of Heritage: African drumming and dancing, a fashion show, storytelling, a guest speaker and African cuisine. 6:30-10 p.m., Chesapeake Rooms A and B, University Center. \$5 admission. Open to the public. 221-4253.

April 1

Lecture: "American Quilts and the African American Tradition," Raymond Dobard, Howard University. 2:30 p.m., Law School lobby. Dobard will also sign copies of his latest book. Sponsored by the College Bookstore, the Black Law Students Association and the School of Law. For more information, call 253-4900, ext. 238, or 565-7378.

April 2

Brown Bag Lunch Session: "Is Giftedness About Who You Are or What You Do?" Rena Subotnik, American Psychological Association. Noon, James Room, University Center. 221-2362 or cfge@wm.edu.

Lunch Colloquium: "An Introduction to Falun Gong and Human Rights in China," Lisa Fan Nappi, a practitioner of Falun Gong and a former Tiananmen Square protestor. Sponsored by the Institute of Bill of Rights Law. Noon-1:30 p.m., Law School. Reservations required. E-mail Melody Nichols at IBRL@wm.edu.

Opening Reception for Juried Student Exhibition, 6 p.m., Andrews Gallery. 221-2520.

April 2-5

Music in American Culture Series. For information, call 221-1071.

April 2-6

Sexual Assault Awareness Week: Activities include a self-defense class (April 2), a panel discussion on sexual assault and the law (April 3), and two film screenings (April 4) (all of these events will be held at 8 p.m. in Tyler 336); a candlelight vigil for sexual assault survivors and friends (April 5), 8 p.m., Crim Dell Amphitheatre; and a "Take Back the Night" rally and march, featuring the alternative rock band BETTY (April 6), 3-5 p.m., Sunken Garden (rain site is Trinkle Hall, Campus Center). The Feminist Student Organization (FSO), the William and Mary Counseling Center and Avalon will host information tables April 3-5, from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m., in the University Center. For more information, call Kate Bowerman at 221-5730 or e-mail her at kgbowe@wm.edu. Information is also available on the FSO Web site at <http://www.wm.edu/so/fso>.

April 3

Omohundro Institute of Early American History and Culture Colloquium: "How to Stamp a Likeness: The 'Physiognotrace' in Jeffersonian America," Wendy Bellion, National Gallery of Art, Center for Advanced Study in the Visual Arts. 7:30 p.m., James Blair 206. 221-1114.

Concert: Jazz Ensemble. 8 p.m., Commonwealth Auditorium, University Center. 221-1071.

April 5

Lunch with the President: President Timothy Sullivan is hosting the last in a series of luncheons to give students an opportunity to meet with him informally in groups of 10. Noon-1 p.m., the President's House. The lunch is reserved for four-year roommates. Students may

make reservations by calling Joyce Kirby at 221-1258 or e-mailing her at jekirb@wm.edu.

Gallery Talk: "Georgia O'Keeffe: The Reluctant Feminist," Bonnie Kelm, Muscarelle Museum. 5:30 p.m., Muscarelle Museum. 221-2731.

April 5-6

Patrick Hayes Writers' Festival: See item on Page 3. 221-2439.

April 5, 12

CWA/Town & Gown Luncheon and Lecture Series: "The Spiritual Journey of Vincent Van Gogh," Cliff Edwards, Virginia Commonwealth University (April 5). The authors of *Sarah's Gold* and *Reservations*, Barbara Rockwell and Burt Meyers (both members of the CWA), will discuss their books (April 12). Noon-1:30 p.m., Chesapeake Rooms A and B, University Center. 221-1079.

April 6

Lecture: Gen. Anthony Zinni, United States Marine Corps (retired), former commander-in-chief of the U.S. Central Command and distinguished senior adviser at the Center for Strategic and International Studies. Sponsored by the Reves Center. Free and open to the public. 4 p.m., Chesapeake Room C, University Center. 221-3424.

April 7

Third Annual Improvathon: Presented by Improvisational Theatre to benefit the Historic Triangle Senior Center. Noon-midnight, Crim Dell Amphitheatre. 221-7455.

Spring Concert by the women's chorus. 8 p.m., Bruton Parish Church. 221-1071.

Concert: Middle Eastern Ensemble, featuring guest artists Nader Majd, Ali Analouei and members of the Chakavak Persian Traditional Music Ensemble. 8 p.m., Williamsburg Regional Library. Free. 221-1071.

April 9

Lecture: "Humanitarian Intervention: Good Intentions Are Never Enough," Alton Frye, Council on Foreign Relations. Sponsored by the Reves Center. Free and open to the public. 4 p.m., Reves Room, Reves Center. 221-3424.

April 10

Second Annual Milton and Shirley Salasky Lecture on Jewish History: "Making it in America: The Synagogue in American Jewish Life," Laura Levitt, Temple University. 11 a.m., Wren 2. 221-2172.

Hourly and Classified Employees Association (HACE) General Meeting: George Grayson, professor of government and member of the House of Delegates, will report on the 2001 legislative session and how it relates to classified employees. All hourly, classified, faculty and administrative staff, as well as non-members are welcome. Non-members are asked to contribute \$2 toward ongoing special projects. Yearly membership is \$5 per person. Noon-1 p.m., Tidewater Rooms A and B, University Center. 221-1791.

Visit with the President: President Timothy Sullivan has reserved the last in a series of office hours for students to discuss issues that concern them, or just to chat. 4-5 p.m., the Braferton. Individual students or small groups may make 10-minute appointments by calling Joyce Kirby at 221-1258 or e-mailing her at jekirb@wm.edu.

classified advertisements

FOR SALE

1996 Mazda Miata: red convertible, black interior. Perfect car for spring. AC, AM-FM tape, 38K miles. \$9,750 negotiable. Call 221-7145.

1995 dark green Saab 900 SE hatchback. V6, automatic, leather, moon roof, heated seats, AC, climate control, AM/FM/cassette. New shocks, struts, tires, muffler and exhaust pipe. 135K miles. \$9,000. Call 566-0604.

1991 VW Cabriolet convertible, Etienne Aigner special edition. Midnight blue with blue canvas top. Approximately 120,000 miles. Looks and runs great. \$5,000 or best offer. Call Jessica at 565-7703.

Simmons Hide-A-Bed sleeper/sofa with 68"x60" mattress. Dimensions open, 89"x82"; closed, 35"x82". Green/tan/rust/yellow/ivory stripe on tweedy fabric. Fair condition, but serviceable. \$30. Call 229-8056.

Antique library table in excellent condition, \$375. Call 221-2305 or 258-3191 (after 6 p.m.).

Electric typewriter with many options; like new. 12' sailboat with fiberglass hull; stainless boom, mast and hardware and excellent sails; woodwork needs refurbishing. For details, call Mary at 221-3631.

Sansui stereo receiver, \$35. Three-head cassette deck, \$20. Twin headboard with built-in bookcase, \$25. Twelve-speed racing-style bike, \$35. Call 220-0641.

FOR RENT

Duck area, Southern Shores, N.C. Classic beach cottage across street from ocean. 2 BRs, great room with fireplace, sunroom, screened porch, back deck.

Lecture: "Portrait of a Rising Asia," Nicholas Kristof and Sheryl WuDunn. See story on Page 4. 7:30 p.m., Tidewater Room A, University Center. 221-3424.

April 11

Concert: featuring the College's Concert Band and the University of North Carolina-Charlotte Concert Band. 8 p.m., Commonwealth Auditorium, University Center. 221-1086.

April 12

Bookstore Bash: Celebrating the official opening of the William and Mary Bookstore by Barnes & Noble at Merchants Square. Live music, food, prizes and other promotions. 5 p.m. in front of the store (the former Casey's department store). 253-4900, ext. 238 or <http://wm.bkstore.com>.

Gallery Talk: "Watercolor Techniques," Ross Merrill, National Gallery of Art. 5:30 p.m., Muscarelle Museum. 221-2731.

Lecture: "Spy Secrets: The Real World of James Bond," Keith Melton, author. See "Ask the News" on Page 5. 8 p.m., Washington 201. 221-5502.

April 12, May 10

Individual Information Sessions with TIAA-CREF Individual Consultant. 9 a.m.-4 p.m., Thiemes House. Call Eureka Robinson at (800) 842-2008 or visit the Web site at www.tiaa-cref.org/moc to schedule a one-on-one appointment. Persons making appointments at least five days in advance can have a pre-retirement illustration prepared for meeting. 221-3151.

April 14

Benefit Poker Walk: A 1-1/2-mile walk through the campus, beginning at William and Mary Hall. Walkers may begin at 9 a.m., but must be finished by 12:30 p.m. Entries postmarked by April 2, \$10 per person; entries thereafter, \$12. Registration forms are available in the Adult Skills office, Bryan 37. All proceeds benefit the Rita Welsh Adult Skills Program. For more information, call 221-3325 or 221-8242.

Children's Art Class: "Art Makes You Smart!" For 3-5-year-olds and their adult companions. 11 a.m.-noon, Muscarelle Museum. Member and child, \$10; non-member and child, \$15. Registration required. Call 221-2703.

exhibitions

April 2-20

Juried Student Exhibition

The exhibition will be on display 9 a.m.-5 p.m., weekdays, in Andrews Gallery, Andrews Hall.

Through May 15

Artist Books by Dan Rose and Robert Kirkbride

The exhibition is on display in Swem Library's Botetourt Gallery, during library hours. 221-3060.

Through April 29

American 20th-Century Watercolors from the Munson-Williams-Proctor Arts Institute

Through May 27

Georgia O'Keeffe in Williamsburg: A Re-Creation of the Artist's First Public Exhibition in the South.

These exhibitions are on display 10 a.m.-4:45 p.m. weekdays and noon-4 p.m. on weekends at the Muscarelle Museum. 221-2703.

Ocean view from roof deck. Two TVs, VCR, Nintendo. Sleeps 5-7. \$50 per night with 2-night minimum. Call Trisha Macrini at 229-9561.

Attractive modern house in quiet neighborhood, 3 miles from campus. 2 BRs, 2 baths, garage, deck, gas heat, A/C, all modern conveniences, fully furnished. No pets. One-year lease, July 2001-June 2002. \$700/mo. plus utilities. Call (740) 392-3717 or e-mail monsond@kenyon.edu.

WANTED

Two summer roommates to share 3-BR home, 10 minutes from campus. \$250 (negotiable), includes utilities and kitchen use. Available in May. Call (757) 565-3306 or 221-2160.

Adventurous, over-55-year-olds to join a fun group going to Costa Rica for a 12-day vacation, May 14-26. Zipping through the jungle canopy, sea kayaking, snorkeling and white-water rafting; rubber ducky float trip and bathing in volcanic mud. Cost, all inclusive with air fare, about \$2,100. Call Sylvia Shirley in kinesiology for more information, 221-2787.

SERVICES

Babysitter available for weekend and weekday evenings. Loves children and has lots of experience with all ages. References available. Call Tydie at 221-4178.

Experienced 21-year-old babysitter, William and Mary student. Ten years of experience with children of all ages. Available evenings and weekends. Transportation available. References available. Call Candace Welch at 221-7436.

sports

March 31

Women's Track and Field, William and Mary Open **Men's Track and Field,** William and Mary Invitational

March 31-April 1

Women's Golf, W&M Invitational

April 3

Baseball vs. Liberty, 7 p.m., Plumeri Park

April 6-7

Men's and Women's Track and Field, Colonial Relays

April 7

Lacrosse vs. American, 2 p.m.

April 9

Women's Tennis vs. South Alabama, 3 p.m.

April 10

Men's Tennis vs. VCU, 3 p.m.

Baseball vs. Old Dominion, 7 p.m., Plumeri Park

April 13-15

Baseball vs. George Mason, 7 p.m. (April 13), 4 p.m. (April 14), 1 p.m. (April 15), Plumeri Park

For more information, call 221-3369.

deadlines

Tomorrow

Nominations for Office of Student Volunteer Services awards for exemplary service to the community. Forms are available in Campus Center 207 or on the Web site at www.wm.edu/OSA/activ/service. For information, call 221-3263.

Applications for Summer Service grants for students. Forms are available in Campus Center 207. For information, call 221-3263.

April 6

Commencement Award Nominations. See item on Page 6. Campus Center 219. 221-1236.

looking ahead

April 18

10th Annual Alan Bukzin Memorial Bone Marrow Drive. 10 a.m.-7 p.m., Chesapeake Room, University Center. For information, contact Sarah Glass at 565-4950 or scglas@wm.edu.

April 19-22

William and Mary Theatre: The Passion, a dramatic retelling of Christ's crucifixion. 8 p.m. (April 19-21) and 2 p.m. (April 22), Phi Beta Kappa Memorial Hall. Tickets \$6. Box office opens April 9 (1-6 p.m., weekdays; 1-4 p.m., Saturdays). For reservations, call 221-2674.

community

April 7

Eighth Annual Queens Lake 5K Run, to benefit the David Brian Bullock Memorial Scholarship Fund. Registrations postmarked by tomorrow will be \$12 per person; registrations postmarked thereafter and the day of the race, \$15; children 12 and under, \$8. For information, call 229-7373, 229-7375 or 877-5659.



The next issue of the *William & Mary News* will be published on Thursday, April 12. The deadline for submission of items is 5 p.m. on Thursday, April 5, although submissions before the deadline are encouraged. Call 221-2639 with any questions or concerns. For information about classified advertising, call 221-2644. Ads are only accepted from faculty, staff, students and alumni.

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

News items and advertisements should be delivered to the News office in Holmes House, 308 Jamestown Rd. (221-2639), faxed to 221-3243 or e-mailed to wnews@wm.edu, no later than 5 p.m. the Thursday before publication.

Jackson Sasser, editor

Kelly Gray, copy editor

Marilyn Carlin, desktop publishing

C. J. Gleason/VISCOM, photography

Stewart Gamage, vice president

for public affairs

Bill Walker and Ann Gaudreaux,

university relations; **Cindy Baker,**

university publications

Amy Ruth, executive editor