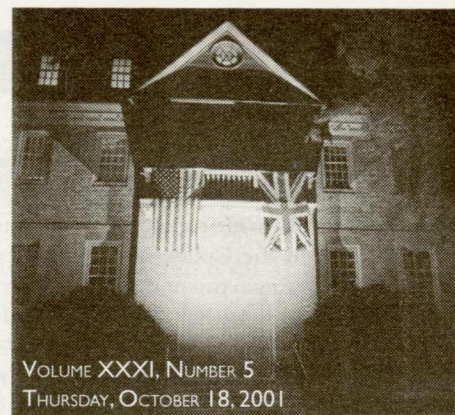




NEWS

A Newspaper for Faculty, Staff and Students



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THURSDAY, OCTOBER 18, 2001



National Media:

W&M a "Hot School"

The College turned heads in the national media this month, with praise from the *Wall Street Journal* as one of this fall's "Hot Schools" and a nod for the School of Business's MBA Program in the Oct. 15 issue of *Forbes* magazine.

For the Oct. 5 article "Colleges for a New Era," the *Wall Street Journal* asked high school guidance counselors to designate those institutions poised to be major players in an emerging security-conscious climate that simultaneously finds families adjusting to economic uncertainty and looking for schools that deliver high-quality education with an affordable price tag. In its "Best Bang for the Buck" study, *Forbes* magazine ranked the College at 15 among the top 25 regional business schools (with total two-year cost of tuition and accompanying expenses less than \$95,000) that offer their graduates the best return on their investment. ■

by Amy Ruth

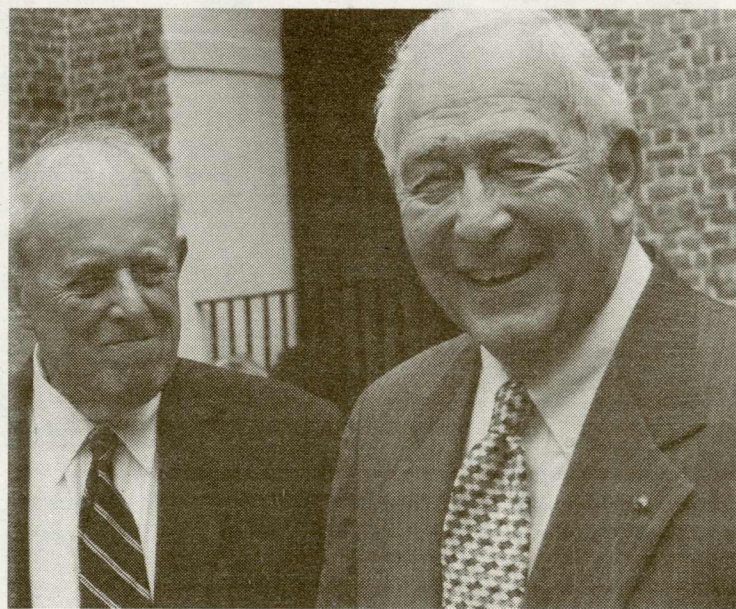
Jim Kelly '51 To Marshal 75th Homecoming

Assistant to the president honored for service to W&M

When William and Mary celebrates its 75th Homecoming later this month, Jim Kelly '51, assistant to the president, will celebrate an impressive anniversary of his own. Fifty years after riding at Dean Wilfred Lambert's side as assistant marshal—part of Kelly's duties as senior class president—he will serve as this year's Grand Marshal.

"It is a lovely tribute, and I will enjoy recalling that day in the parade in 1950 as I ride in the parade this year," said Kelly, who was selected for the honor by the Alumni Society's Board of Directors.

A recipient of the Alumni Medallion in 1964 and the Algernon Sydney Sullivan Award in 1997, Kelly led the Society of the Alumni as executive secretary from 1954 to 1971. He also served as director of development from 1965 to 1971, and in 1975 he was national chairman of the College's 25th Anniversary Alumni Fund Campaign.



Jim Kelly '51 (right) and former state senator Hunter Andrews '42 at August's Opening Convocation exercises.

"The William and Mary family has enjoyed the great good fortune of Jim Kelly's service since his days as an undergraduate," said President Timothy Sullivan. "For those alumni who followed him at the College, he is almost as

Continued on Page 4.

CVC Follows the Leader

Gettys brings enthusiasm to Combined Virginia Campaign

Time was, Mark Gettys thought of charitable giving as something that interrupted his Sunday afternoon football, tuning out the United Way commercials that fill NFL timeouts. Today, ten years later, the Gettys formula has flipped: his life is like a commercial for charitable endeavors, and he's just as likely to be thinking of donations as defenses, campaigns as play calls, fund raising as first downs.

Especially this fall, when, besides winning his weekend wagers, Gettys is focused on the Combined Virginia Campaign (CVC). As William and Mary's chair of the Commonwealth-wide fund-raising effort—the College's contribution was the sixth largest among state agencies last year—Gettys will lead faculty, staff and administration toward goals of 600 donors and \$125,000 in donations.

A little more than two weeks into the drive, Gettys and his committee's efforts have already netted \$65,071 from 235 donors, almost half-way toward both goals. The campaign, which runs through Nov. 16, enables William and Mary employees to make tax-deductible contributions to almost 1,000 different charitable organizations while enjoying the convenience of features like payroll deduction. Add the satisfaction of giving as a College community, and you begin to understand Gettys' commitment.

And Gettys is, if nothing else, enthusiastic. As his colleagues who regularly face his Attitude Check—"How are you today, on a scale of

one to 10?"—will tell you, he's a 12 or 13 on a bad day. The drive that keeps his spirit in double digits, like his commitment to charitable giving, is something he discovered during the last decade. Getting there, however, took some discoveries of a different sort.

The cancer came in the spring of 1993, not long after Lt. Col. Gettys had retired from the Army and begun his career at the College. With the tumor removed just hours after being diagnosed—"Don't even go home for your toothbrush," Gettys' doctor told him—he returned to Parking Services, which he then served as director, with new energy and enthusiasm.

Both proved useful later that year, when Gettys was asked to serve as the College's loaned executive to Williamsburg's United Way Campaign. "I don't have a clue what you're talking about" was his first response to the Friday afternoon phone call; Monday morning, he was in training. During the campaign, Gettys learned a lesson almost as meaningful as his own new lease on life: he could, just by raising money, touch the lives of others—perhaps even pass on some of that enthusiasm.

"It's a great opportunity to help those who are less fortunate," Gettys says of the lesson he learned that first year. "People who have not had that opportunity before don't realize how good it makes you feel." Gettys did, and each

Continued on Page 6.



Mark Gettys updates the CVC's sign outside the Campus Center after the drive's first week.

An Eye for Environmental Justice

Timmons Roberts brings interdisciplinary outlook to Mellon Environmental Studies Program

When Timmons Roberts joined the College's sociology department this fall, he didn't show up empty-handed. His new book, *Chronicles from the Environmental Justice Frontline*, co-authored with Melissa Toffolon-Weiss while Roberts taught at Tulane University, was recently published by Cambridge University Press.

and Mary was worth a look when he noticed a job posting as original as his interests. "International and Environmental Sociology' is a very unusual posting, and it's also exactly what I do," Roberts said from his new Morton Hall office.

His recent book—the third he's co-authored with a student—tracks four environmental struggles in southern

made up of minorities or poor people.

"The big debate is what to do about poverty and racism and unequal exposure," Roberts says. "Business groups say that stopping development will keep these areas poor, and the response from local communities has been, 'Give us jobs—but not jobs that are going to kill us.'" Even when plants are built, Roberts continued, promises of jobs often go unmet.

Few areas of the U.S. confront these issues as regularly as southern Louisiana, where more than 150 polluting facilities line the 80 miles of interstate between New Orleans and Baton Rouge. Responsible for 129 million pounds of toxic releases each year—one-sixteenth of the national total—Louisiana more than earns Roberts' characterization of it as a "pollution haven."

But as the book confirms, it is also a place where grass-roots organizers have enjoyed startling successes in their efforts to arrest pollution. Perhaps because of the severity of environmental abuses visited upon it—as well as the state's history of civil rights and labor confrontations—some groups have managed to affect their community's development. (Two of Roberts' test cases ended with environmental justice "successes"; two did not.)

At William and Mary, Roberts will direct the Mellon Foundation Environmental Studies Program, including a new environmental studies minor. In fact, the administration's enthusiasm for this interdisciplinary program—one that dovetails nicely with Roberts' own work—was an important factor in his decision to relocate to Williamsburg.

"We have a dean interested in build-

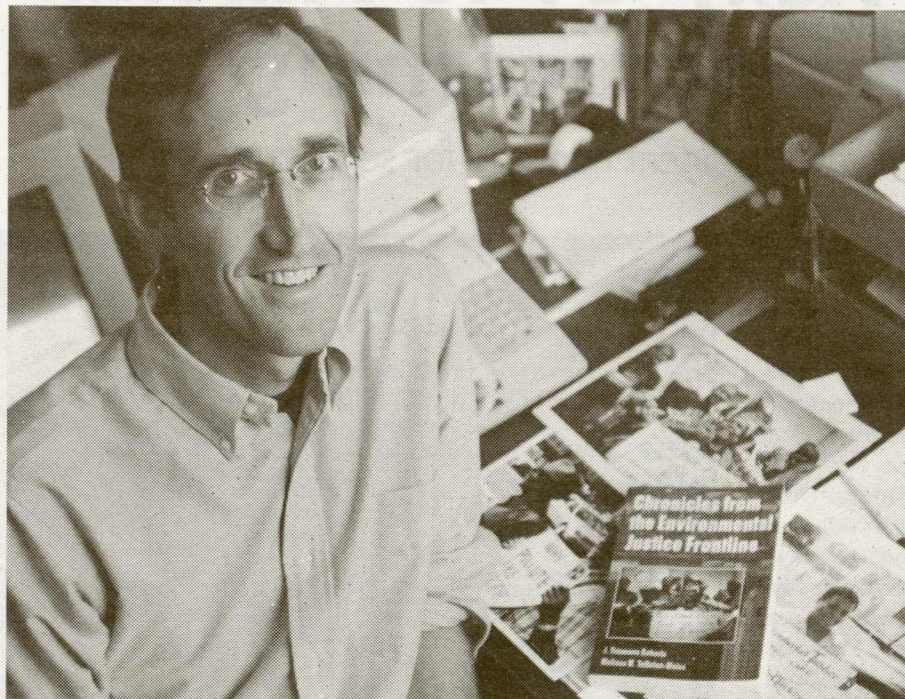
ing the program," Roberts said of Geoff Feiss, dean of the faculty of arts and sciences, "and a lot of good ingredients, like dedicated faculty across campus and the new Washington, D.C., office." Roberts will take advantage of the office Nov. 8-9, when he hosts a conference titled "Globalization and the Environment Post Sept. 11." The gathering will invite representatives from government agencies, business lobbyists and environmental groups—and students in Roberts' "Global Environmental Issues" class—to discuss environmental issues in the wake of last month's terrorist attacks.

Roberts will also continue the teamwork he brings to his own scholarship. Inspired by one of his professors at Kenyon College, Roberts involves students in his research and writing whenever possible. His next book, titled *Trouble in Paradise: Globalization and the Environment in Latin America*, will be co-written with Nikki Thanos, one of Roberts' former undergraduate students.

Many of the environmental justice issues his *Chronicles* uncovers remain unresolved in the new administration, and Roberts feels that they will continue to be in play for some time. He has already thought about the implications for the peninsula, as well. Research by Environmental Defense, for example, shows that people of color in Virginia are four times as likely as whites to live near toxic Superfund sites.

"Wherever you have poor and minority people living in the most hazardous areas, that's a concern," he says. ■

by Jackson Sasser



Professor of Sociology and Director of the Mellon Environmental Studies Program Timmons Roberts with his new book, *Chronicles from the Environmental Justice Frontline*.

Roberts, "an entirely interdisciplinary creature," as he calls himself, is a sociologist with a strong interest and background in the sciences. He knew William

Louisiana. "Environmental justice" involves, as his book's test cases demonstrate, efforts to reconcile the interests of business and communities—often

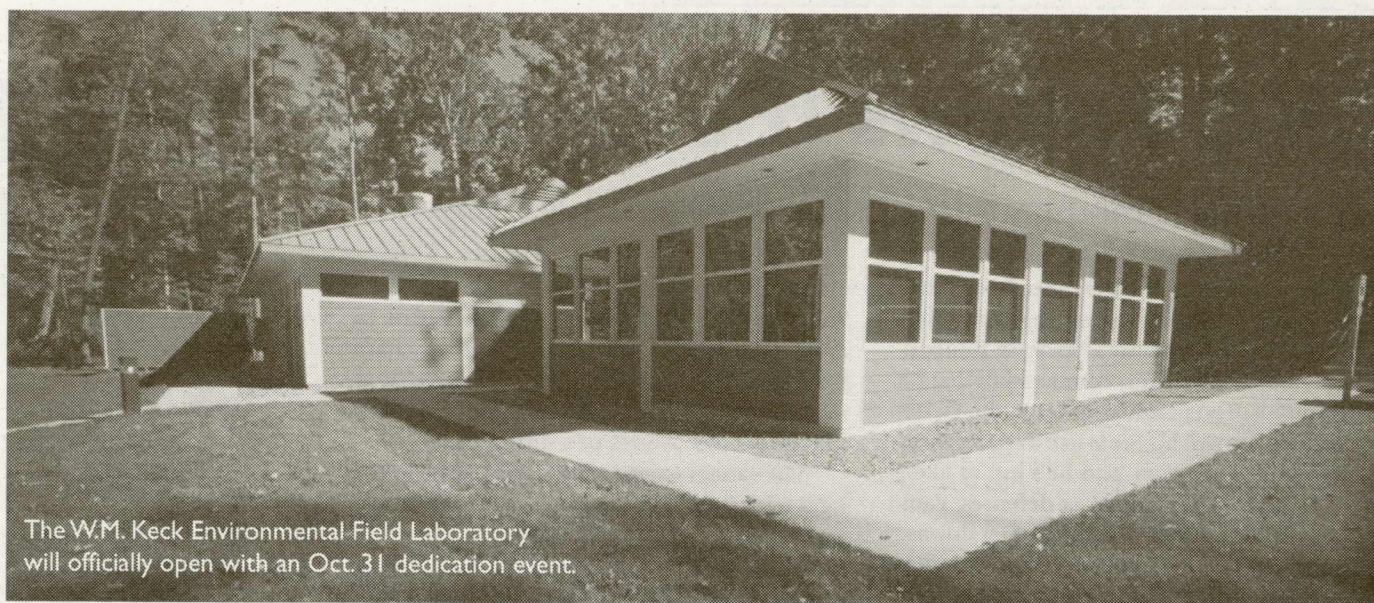
College To Dedicate Keck Lab Oct. 31

New environmental field laboratory made possible by Keck Foundation, private donors

Open for business this semester, the W.M. Keck Environmental Field Laboratory near Lake Matoaka will be dedicated on Oct. 31 at 2 p.m. Funded by a \$750,000 challenge grant from the W.M. Keck Foundation and matching funds by private donors, the \$1.5-million facility will be declared officially open with remarks by President Timothy Sullivan, Provost Gillian Cell and Rector Donald Patten.

Distinguished ecologist, noted author and Ohio State University professor emeritus Paul Colinvaux, in residence for four days as the College's Canon Scholar, will deliver the Keck Dedication Keynote Address. On Nov. 1 he will also deliver the annual Canon Lecture, which is free and open to the public and begins at 4 p.m. in the University Center's Commonwealth Auditorium. (See the next issue of the *William and Mary News* for an in-depth report of Colinvaux's groundbreaking research, which has transformed the way scientists interpret the Amazon rain forests.)

Ideally situated within the College Woods and the Chesapeake Bay watershed, the 5,500-square-foot laboratory is already facilitating the hands-on research that is so critical in the increasingly complex and interdisciplinary world of environmental science. And the unique facility, with its state-of-the-art labs and classrooms and access to the natural areas that lie just beyond its doorstep, is quickly enhancing the special relationship between William and Mary students and faculty. Senior faculty and undergraduate researchers in the envi-



The W.M. Keck Environmental Field Laboratory will officially open with an Oct. 31 dedication event.

ronmental sciences now have a central location from which to study and interpret a wide array of environments, from freshwater lakes and streams to distinct geologic regions to marsh and swamp areas. Student-centered fieldwork and experimental research is addressing a broad range of environmental issues, such as lake and stream ecology and nutrient cycling and sedimentation, with applications and implications beyond the Tidewater area.

William and Mary is one of only a few universities in the nation with such diverse environmental settings so close to its campus. The Lake Matoaka watershed is a preserve surrounded by areas of intense development; it contains both pristine and disturbed areas.

"The Keck Lab presents a unique opportunity for William and Mary students and faculty alike by providing both a physical and intellectual focus for many of our environmental interests and activities," said John Milliman, director of the environmental science and policy cluster, which includes all environmental programs on the main campus and at VIMS. "The facility not only serves as a staging site for diverse land- and water-based research projects, but also as a place to meet and talk about common interests and goals."

"Supported by the generosity of the Keck Foundation, this laboratory is an academic crossroads of sorts, a place where hands-on research and classroom learning unite in a distinctive educa-

tional setting," said Provost Gillian Cell. "In its first semester of operation, the lab is already poised to transform the College's environmental science program into one of the best in the nation."

Committed to advancing the areas of medical research, science and engineering, the W.M. Keck Foundation is one of the nation's largest philanthropic organizations. It was established in Los Angeles in 1954 by William Myron Keck, founder of the Superior Oil Company. Reflecting W.M. Keck's life as a pioneer, innovator and risk-taker, the Foundation supports groundbreaking research at universities across the nation and promotes innovative instruction and research at leading liberal arts colleges. ■

by Amy Ruth

staff spotlight

making headlines

Law School's "Disability and Identity" Symposium To Go Beyond ADA

Assistant Professor of Law Michael Stein and Davison Douglas, professor of law and director of the Institute of Bill of Rights Law, will host some of the country's most talented scholars for a "Disability and Identity" symposium Saturday, Oct. 27, from 1-5 p.m. at the Law School. Presenters will discuss the critical questions of who is disabled and what that designation means for contributing to and participating in society. While the statutory definition of disability has been widely discussed, most recently in light of Supreme Court decisions, the symposium will go beyond the Americans with Disabilities Act in assessing the consequences of categorizing this group of individuals.

"While Congress, 10 years ago, banned discrimination against the disabled in the workplace and in public accommodations," Douglas said, "as a society we still struggle with the issue of incorporating disabled people into the mainstream of American life."

The conference will feature labor and employment and civil rights lawyers, economists and professors of philosophy who will explore statutory protections for the disabled as well as opportunities in American society. Concluding the day's events, Robert Bell, chief judge of the Court of Maryland, will talk about the next steps in disability law and their societal implications.

"The group will explore who is covered by the statutes and what they mean for society," said Stein, who is the 2001-2002 National Institute on Disability, Rehabilitation and Research Switzer Scholar. "As the concept of 'work' changes in relation to the technological revolution, what place will people with disabilities play in the new society?"

For more information, contact the Institute of Bill of Rights Law at 221-3810 or ibr@wm.edu.

"Departments and Schools" in Nov. 29 William and Mary News

The News will publish its semiannual review of faculty and staff achievements, "Departments and Schools," in the Nov. 29 issue. Please send word of any publications, talks or other scholarly endeavors by e-mail to wmnews@wm.edu or through campus mail to W&M News, Publications, Holmes House, by Thursday, Nov. 15.

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

An Account of Anita Hamlin

Student Activities accountant keeps student organizations in the black

When Student Activities accountant Anita Hamlin first took her position with William and Mary 16 years ago, she didn't know what was in store for her.

"I had no idea it was anything other than accounting and filling out state forms," Hamlin said.

But Hamlin's responsibilities have evolved as she has "worked with students and learned what their clubs mean to them and what they need. Over the years, you start doing one thing and it leads to another."

Besides maintaining 100-plus budgets for more than 70 student organizations and clubs and 13 publications, she operates as Student Activities' publicity officer, creating posters, fliers and other announcements.

Student Activities comprises social, cultural and academic organizations, the Law School's student bar association, and the publication council, which includes most student campus media. Hamlin does the accounting for the student fees that pass through her office to these groups.

She admits a particular interest in the media organizations, because she enjoys "seeing the finished product, like the yearbook. I like to see how the students have learned to do new things each year."

This year Student Activities has had more requests for funds than in any other year. Hamlin thinks the increase is the result of better publicity, which has been her doing as well.

Hamlin also maintains the Student Activities Web site. She keeps the office's computers, as well as those in the publishing room, running smoothly.

Like the computers she maintains, Hamlin says she's user-friendly. "I'm in between the students and the administrators—the big guys and the students," said Hamlin.

Hamlin says what she enjoys most about her job is working with students. "The officers of the organizations change every year, so I get to meet many students. Sometimes you work with one for four years—and then they up and graduate on you," Hamlin said with a laugh.

Every January, she prepares workshops that inform student organizations how to apply for funding from the office. Each attending organization receives one of Hamlin's packets to create their budget, which is then submitted to the Finance Committee for approval. When appeals are necessary, she guides students through that process as well.

"The budget time is our busy time," Hamlin said. Still, she describes her office as a "casual" one, where "we do have a lot of fun."

Looking around Hamlin's Campus Center office, it's easy to see. Most available surfaces are covered with Scooby Doo figures, talking M&M statuettes, Taco Bell Chihuahuas or pictures of Hamlin's own menagerie: a miniature schnauzer, a golden retriever and two cats. There seem to be as many cartoon figurines as budget notebooks, and those completely fill a floor-to-ceiling bookcase.

In many of the photographs, Hamlin's pets are wearing Miami Dolphins football gear, another of her pas-



Anita Hamlin with some of the scores of budget notebooks she maintains.

sions. Adorning her office walls are the Dolphin's winning scores for the season to date. Hamlin notes with a grimace that a student, as a practical joke, had added a poster advertising one of the Dolphin's losing scores.

"I get real close to some of the students. My sofa they really like," Hamlin said. Last week, two students from the yearbook staff scheduled some time on her sofa to play the newly released Madonna CD for her. Hamlin laughed about the appointment, admitting that she is usually a country and western listener.

She enjoys these interactions and "taking care of the things student groups need. That's why we're here," Hamlin said.

"And if nothing else, you can always come in and get a candy bar," she added, indicating the jar on her desk. ■

by Maria Hegstad
University Relations Intern

The Joy Love Club

More than 200 colleagues, friends and family members gathered on Barksdale Field Oct. 11 to honor longtime William and Mary coach and administrator Joy Archer. Six speakers addressed the crowd—some of whom had traveled from as far as California to recognize Archer—and a forest pansy red bud tree was planted in her honor.

Archer, who worked at William and Mary from 1968-1994, coached sports including field hockey and lacrosse and taught in and chaired the physical education department. Since her retirement she has been active in several civic organizations such as the Christopher Wren Association.

In January Archer was diagnosed with Lou Gehrig's Disease, Amyotrophic Lateral Sclerosis, and since then her friends—who call themselves the "Joy Love

Club"—have rallied around her. Made up of 80 or so friends in the Williamsburg area, the club served as a wonderful support group for Archer until she moved to Williamsburg Landing this summer. They again came together to support Archer last Thursday.

"It was just a wonderful tribute," said Millie West, director of special projects for the College's athletic department. West, who helped organize the event, has known Archer for almost 40 years. "She was really thrilled, I think, after she got over being a little teary in the beginning."

When the last story was told, and the crowd was informed that the forest pansy was chosen for its heart-shaped leaves, beautiful fall color and early spring blooms, Archer rose to thank her friends.

"I'm going to quote two famous baseball players," she said. "As Cal Ripken Jr. said, 'It's been a great run.' And in the words of Yogi Berra, 'It ain't over 'til it's over.'" ■

Joy Archer and friends



William and Mary to Celebrate 75 Years of Homecoming

From Oct. 25. to Oct. 28, William and Mary and its Society of the Alumni will celebrate the 75th Anniversary of Homecoming at the College. Since the first Homecoming on Oct. 23, 1926, the Society has hosted the reunion for generations of W&M alumni, family and friends. The first Homecoming football game was played against George Washington University, and the Tribe was victorious, winning 14-0 at old Cary Field. The Society expects over 10,000 alumni, students, faculty, administrators, parents and friends of the College to participate in this year's 75th anniversary celebration of Homecoming at William and Mary.



Much has changed since the College's first Homecoming Parade—pictured at left—but William and Mary are still making an appearance some 70 years later. Last year Lord Botetourt and Thomas Jefferson joined them on rollerblades (right).



Jim Kelly '51 To Serve as Homecoming Grand Marshal

Continued from Page 1.

much part of its life as the Wren Building, and his unequalled institutional memory and unfailing sensitivity and understanding have made him just as important to my administration."

Besides serving William and Mary, Kelly has been active in civic affairs. He was president of the United Way Fund, the Williamsburg-James City County

Chamber of Commerce and the Colonial District Boy Scouts of America. He served as an officer of the U.S. Marine Corps and Reserves, retiring with the rank of colonel.

A native of Bristol, Va., Kelly entered William and Mary in the fall of 1947. As a student he was a member of the track team, a president's aide and senior class president. He also worked while going to school and has been a proud member of the Order of the White Jacket

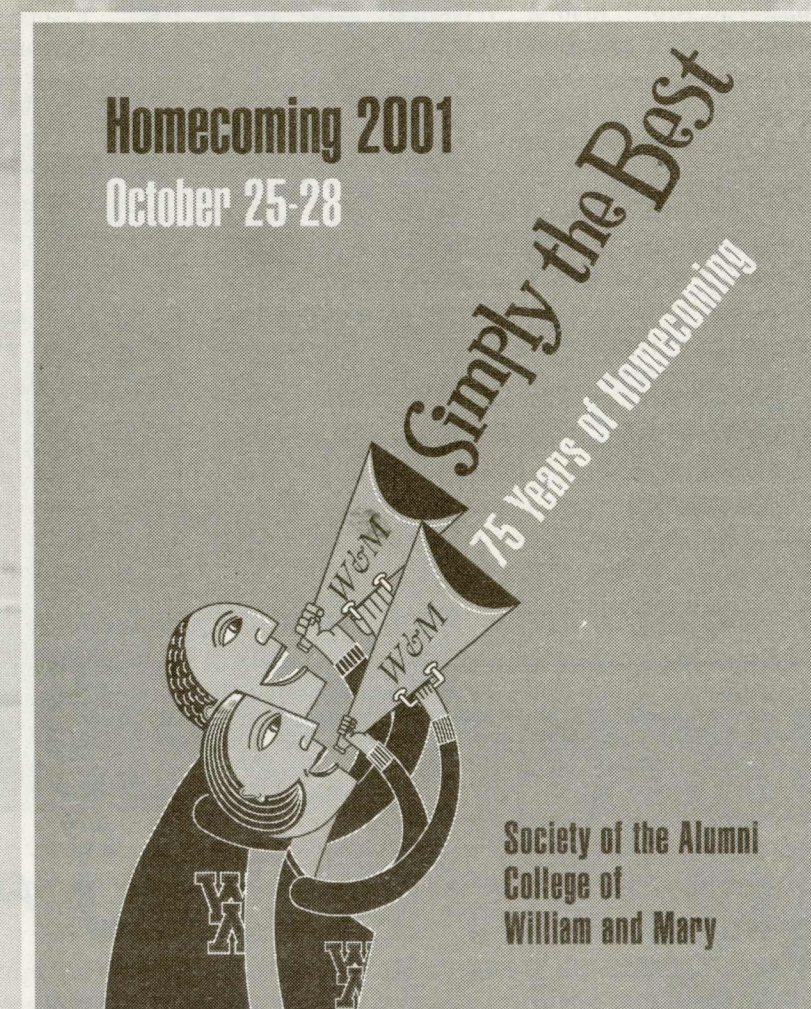
since 1976. Kelly is married to Beverly Simonton Kelly '53, Miss William and Mary 1953 and a Phi Beta Kappa English major who remains active with her class and its reunions. The Kellys, whose three children graduated from William and Mary, are the proud grandparents of three future W&M grads. ■

*by Jeb Stuart Rosebrook
Editor, William and Mary Alumni
Magazine*

Homecoming200 Highlights

- Class Reunion Weekends: 1956, 1961, 1966, 1971, 1976, 1981, 1986, 1991 and 1996, including President Timothy Sullivan '66 and Anne Sullivan's '66 35th Reunion Celebration.
- Special Homecoming reunions for classes of 1937, 1939, 1940, 1941, 1947, 1948, 1949, 1950 and 1951.
- Academic Festival featuring 18 W&M professors and directors hosting back-to-the-classroom lectures and tours for alumni, including special tours of the Wren Building, the Muscarelle Museum of Art's Egyptian Exhibition, and President Sullivan's annual "Conversations with Alumni: Current Issues of the College" on Friday, Oct. 26.
- Sunset Ceremony in the Wren Courtyard honoring alumni who have passed away during the preceding year, including the seven alumni victims of Sept. 11; Friday, 4 p.m., Oct. 26.
- Queen's Guard 40th Anniversary Commemoration, Sunken Garden, 6-8 p.m., Friday, Oct. 26.
- Student Homecoming Events: Powderpuff Football Game, Sunken Garden, 5 p.m., Thursday; Spirit Dinner, Commons Dining Hall, Pep Rally, Yates Field, 6 p.m., Friday; Band Party, U.C. Terrace, 7-10 p.m., Saturday.
- Alumni Medallion Awards presented to Clyde Culp '65, Barbara Glacel '70, David Heenan '61 and Thomas Mikula '48 at annual Homecoming Ball featuring "Bill Deal and the Rhondels" at the Williamsburg Lodge, Friday evening, Oct. 26.
- All-Alumni Microbrew Beer Festival, the Alumni Center, Friday evening, Oct. 26.
- Homecoming 5K Run sponsored by the Williamsburg Alumni Chapter, 8 a.m., Saturday, Oct. 27.
- Mess Hall Breakfast sponsored by the Association of 1775, open to the public, \$6 per person, Sorority Court, 7:30 a.m.-9:30 a.m., Saturday, Oct. 27.
- Grand Marshal Jim Kelly '51 and Bev Kelly '53 will lead the Homecoming Parade featuring eight local bands and over 25 student floats, 9 a.m., Oct. 27.
- Annual all-alumni Homecoming Luncheon-on-the-Lawn at the Alumni Center, 10 a.m. - 12 p.m., Saturday, Oct. 27.
- Young Guard Tailgate Party for the classes of 1997 through 2001.
- Tribe Athletic Team Reunion Tailgates: Cheerleading, Field Hockey, Gymnastics, Lacrosse, Men's Basketball, Men's Soccer, Men's Track, Men's and Women's Golf, Sports Medicine, Swimming, Women's Basketball, Women's Soccer and Women's Track, Saturday, Oct. 27.
- Homecoming Football Game: W&M Tribe vs. the Maine Black Bears at Zable Stadium, 12 p.m., Saturday, Oct. 27.
- Women's Soccer vs. Virginia Commonwealth, 7 p.m., Friday, Oct. 26; Field Hockey vs. Northeastern, 11:30 a.m., Saturday, Oct. 27; and Men's Soccer vs. George Mason, 7 p.m., Saturday, Oct. 27. All three at Busch Field.
- Post-game Tailgater at the Alumni Center, Clarke Plaza, post-game-5 p.m., Saturday, Oct. 27.
- Concerts: Botetourt Chamber Singers, Great Hall, Wren Building, 8 p.m., Friday, Oct. 26; Christopher Wren Singers Homecoming Concert, Crim Dell Amphitheatre, 12:30 p.m., Saturday, Oct. 27; Gentlemen of the College Concert, Commonwealth Auditorium, University Center, 4:30 p.m., Saturday, Oct. 27; W&M Choir Homecoming Concert, Trinkle Hall, 8 p.m., Saturday, Oct. 27.
- BSO Step Show, Commonwealth Auditorium, University Center, 7-11 p.m., Saturday, Oct. 27.

For more information on all Homecoming 2001 events, call the Homecoming Hotline, (757) 221-3111. If you have additional questions, call (757) 221-1174, Monday through Friday, between 8 a.m. and 5 p.m. For a complete list of Homecoming 2001 events visit the Society's Web site at www.wm.edu/alumni.



notes

HACE To Help Out During the Holidays

The Hourly and Classified Employees Association (HACE) is sponsoring two projects for the upcoming holiday season. They will again stuff 50 Christmas stockings for senior citizens for the Salvation Army and will also fill Thanksgiving and Christmas food baskets for fellow employees who may need a helping hand during the holiday season.

Last year, HACE filled 14 baskets at Thanksgiving and 20 at Christmas and received enough monetary donations to include a grocery gift certificate in each one. They also filled all 50 stockings and even had a few items left for this year. In addition to contributions from the administration, faculty and staff, ARAMARK allowed students to donate unused dining credits to purchase food for the HACE Holiday Baskets and William and Mary dining employees.

Collection boxes for food-basket and stocking-stuffer contributions will be located throughout campus and at the November and December general HACE meetings.

To contribute a monetary gift to either of these projects or to the general Holiday Project Fund, please make your check payable to HACE and send it via campus mail to Yvonne Monstello, HACE Treasurer, Development/Gift Accounting Office, South Henry Street. You may also give your contribution to any member of the Holiday Projects Committee listed below. Feel free to designate your gift for either the Salvation Army stocking project or the Holiday Food Drive, or leave it undesignated and we will apply it as needed.

Deadlines for each project are as follows:

Thanksgiving food basket contributions, Wednesday, Nov. 14;

Salvation Army stocking contributions, Friday, Nov. 16;

Christmas food basket contributions, Tuesday, Dec. 11.

We hope you will join us to help make this a special holiday celebration for all the members of our community. Should you have any questions, or to learn the location of the collection box nearest you, please contact a committee member.

Members of the HACE Holiday Projects Committee include Selma Blair (221-3108, sablai@wm.edu); Violet Chalkley (221-2617, vrchal@wm.edu); Lydia Whitaker (221-2207, lcwhit@wm.edu); Joanne Wilkerson (221-2740, jdwlk@wm.edu); and Sandy Wilms, chair (221-1257, sjwilm@wm.edu).

Spring 2002 Registration

Registration for graduate students in Arts and Sciences and the schools of Business, Law and Marine Science will take place from Oct. 29 to Nov. 2. Registration for graduate students in the School of Education will take place from Nov. 12-16 and Nov. 26 to Dec. 7. Students should contact the registrar of their department or school for complete registration information.

Registration for undergraduate students will take place from Nov. 5-10. Students will also be able to make adjustments to their registration on Nov. 19 and 20.

The Spring 2002 course schedule is now available on WORCS. A printed copy of the schedule may be picked up in the lobby area of Blow Memorial Hall.

Gettys brings indomitable spirit to Combined Virginia Campaign

Continued from Page 1.

year since he has been intimately involved in the United Way's campaign in capacities ranging from loaned executive division chair to campaign chair to president. He has also helped out each year with William and Mary's CVC push, whose timetable more or less overlaps with the local campaign's.

Gettys' dedication to the local United Way was recognized this fall with the President's Award for Service to the Community—and the chair of the College's CVC effort. Although he's raised as much as 10 times more with the United Way, Gettys has a special affection for the CVC's mission. "The College's three-legged stool includes teaching, research and community service," he says, "and I can't imagine a better way to serve than the CVC."

Given Gettys' attitude—he thinks nothing of addressing Anheuser Busch's third shift at three or four in the morning—and experience, which includes innumerable organizational efforts during his military years, it's hard to imagine a better way for him to serve than by fund raising. Bringing people together is also part of his duties as associate director of auxiliary services, the College's self-sufficient, non-state organizations, such as the Bookstore, Duplicating Services and the Student Exchange.

Employees in each of these groups can expect to hear from Gettys, or a member of his CVC Steering Committee, which includes faculty and staff representatives from across campus. Among the promotions they've designed to raise the campus's awareness of the campaign are the weekly incentive drawings, in which donors can win prizes including parking decals, Cheese Shop and Trellis gift certificates and lunches at the University Center, and the CVC Mid-Campaign Rally, which will be held in the Campus Center on Halloween.

Besides giving faculty and

staff—and Gettys (see picture at right)—an excuse to sport their best costume, the rally allows representatives of organizations that benefit from the CVC to offer more information about their work. Not just anywhere can you learn about the Boy Scouts from Xena, Warrior Princess, who took home last year's "best costume" award.

Gettys' "King Care-A-Lot" narrowly missed that prize, but his dedication to charitable giving takes second to nobody. Anyone wondering whether or not this year's CVC will surpass its goals need only check his track record, or simply take a hint from some of Gettys' fellow football fans.

Don't bet against him. ■

by Jackson Sasser

Combined Virginia Campaign by the numbers

\$125,000

William and Mary's campaign goal

\$65,071

Donations through Oct. 17

32

Days left to contribute

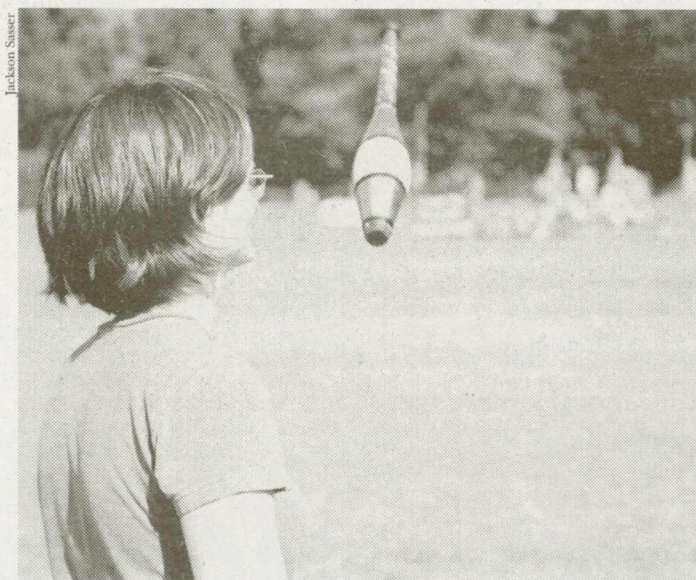
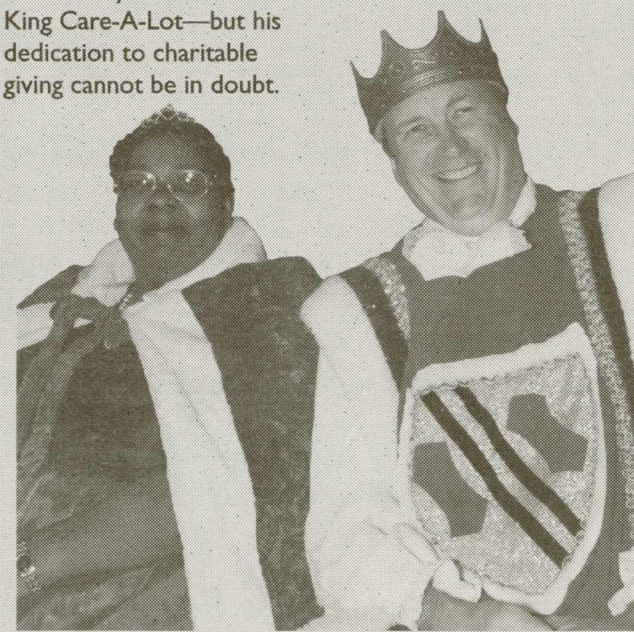
8

Weekly prizes for which
all contributors are eligible

995

Charitable organizations
to which you may direct
contributions

This picture from last year's CVC Mid-Campaign Rally inspires several questions about Mark Gettys—that's him as King Care-A-Lot—but his dedication to charitable giving cannot be in doubt.



Catch
&
Release

German House tutor Ulrike Jozwiak (left) and graduate student Gabriel Bynum work on their six-club passing in the Sunken Garden. The Juggling Club, which the pair helped establish this semester, meets in the Sunken Garden on Sundays at 3 p.m.



Lena Sherbakov Wins Top Flight Singles Title at PSU Invite

William and Mary freshman Lena Sherbakov defeated Rebecca Ho (Penn State), ranked #82 in the nation, 6-4, 6-3, on Oct. 14 to win the title match of the top singles flight at the 2001 Penn State Women's Tennis Fall Invitational. The win is the first over a ranked opponent in Sherbakov's career.



Sherbakov

Junior Kari Olsen won her consolation round match in the top flight, defeating Penn State's Maaria Husain, 6-4, 6-4. In the consolation round of the top doubles flight, the Tribe duo of Olsen and Amy Wei defeated Simone Duhme/Shari Gamarnik (Eastern Michigan), 9-8 (8-6). W&M's Sherbakov and Jessyca Arthur also teamed up to win in the top flight, beating Kristina Georgieva and Jacqueline Hagen (American), 8-4.

The Tribe returns to action at the ITA East Region Championship, Oct. 27-30, to be held in Philadelphia.

W&M Men's Cross Country Takes First, Women Finish Third at National Invitational

The W&M men's cross country team took first place at the National Invitational Oct. 13, besting host Penn State by 29 points. Tribe runners took six of the top 10 spots, and 12 runners finished in the top 20 to solidify the victory. The women's team, without the aid of its best runner from last week, gave a solid performance to finish third behind invitational winner James Madison and host Penn State.

Senior Sean Graham was the top finisher in the men's race with a time of 25:54.18. Next for W&M, senior Ben Jenkins crossed the line third, at 26:12.82.

Running in the women's 6,000m race, sophomore Maura McMahon led the Tribe with a fifth-place finish, in a time of 22:10.99. Following McMahon, sophomore Lara Toscani crossed the line at 22:24.58 to place 12th individually.

Both the men's and women's teams will return home to prepare for the Colonial Athletic Association Cross Country Championship, which William and Mary will host at Eastern State on Oct. 27.

sports
briefs

Peel Hawthorne Wins 200th

Seventh-ranked club helps field hockey coach reach milestone Sept. 30

Peel Hawthorne '80 was the rare student-athlete at William and Mary during the late '70s, serving the lacrosse and field hockey teams as both a standout player and an athletic trainer. As her graduation neared, she figured to find a career either teaching or treating the players of the sports she loved.

Then graduation came and went, and graduate school, and two East Coast coaching stints, and then, in 1987, she accepted her alma mater's head field hockey and assistant lacrosse coaching position. Trouble was, the career conundrum persisted. "I struggled with whether or not this was what I wanted to do for the rest of my career," Hawthorne admitted last week in her William and Mary Hall office. "It was sort of an annual dilemma, whether or not I should continue coaching." At one point, in the early '90s, she was prepared to apply to physician assistant graduate programs and had even taken organic chemistry and the GRE in preparation.

Fast forward to this season, which has chased Hawthorne's doubts like so many overmatched opponents. With an 11-3 club consistently ranked in the top 12 in the nation, Hawthorne has discovered her love for coaching all over again. "I've enjoyed this season, probably more than any other I've experienced, and I've surprised myself with the single-mindedness of my approach," she said.

Perhaps Hawthorne's favorite attribute of this year's team is its selfless, almost faceless play—their first nine game-winning goals were scored by nine different players. ("I love that—it's my favorite stat," she says.) Part of this approach comes from being a young team, since seven players graduated last year and three more were lost through attrition. "We had a huge sea change in our team this year, and I give the returning players, and the freshmen, a tremendous amount of credit, because they gelled and established a fantastic team chemistry," Hawthorne said. "And that's a huge—huge—factor in a team being successful."

Although Hawthorne is quick to say that this chemistry, unlike that she took in preparation for PA school, is not something she can teach—"there's no magic formula," as she says—her program's consistent results suggest she may have found that very thing. On Sept. 30, Hawthorne's squad shut out Dartmouth 1-0 for her 200th victory (against just 137 losses). During her 15 years at the helm of Tribe hockey,

dozen other high school and college programs, is coached by one of Hawthorne's former players.

Hawthorne is also something of an institution within William and Mary athletics, known for her dedication to success and her love for the College. Accepted as an early-decision applicant—before her parents even knew she had applied—Hawthorne never even considered attending another school and hasn't thought seriously about coaching at another school since returning to campus in 1987.

"I've enjoyed this season, probably more than any other I've experienced," Hawthorne says. Her 7th-ranked team is the strongest she's led during her 15 years as William and Mary's field hockey coach.

"She loves William and Mary as much as anyone, and

her colleagues, players and their parents all love her," said Millie West, who hired Hawthorne while women's athletics director. "I can't tell you how many parents have come to me and said how much they like her, and how comfortable they are having their girls play on her team—that's a pretty big compliment."

Another testament to Hawthorne's leadership was the number of players who stayed in Williamsburg over the summer and worked out on their own. "When I drove in this morning," she said last week, "three of them were heading out to the field to work on their individual skills. That kind of dedication and commitment is voluntary, but necessary, and it's a big reason for our success this year."

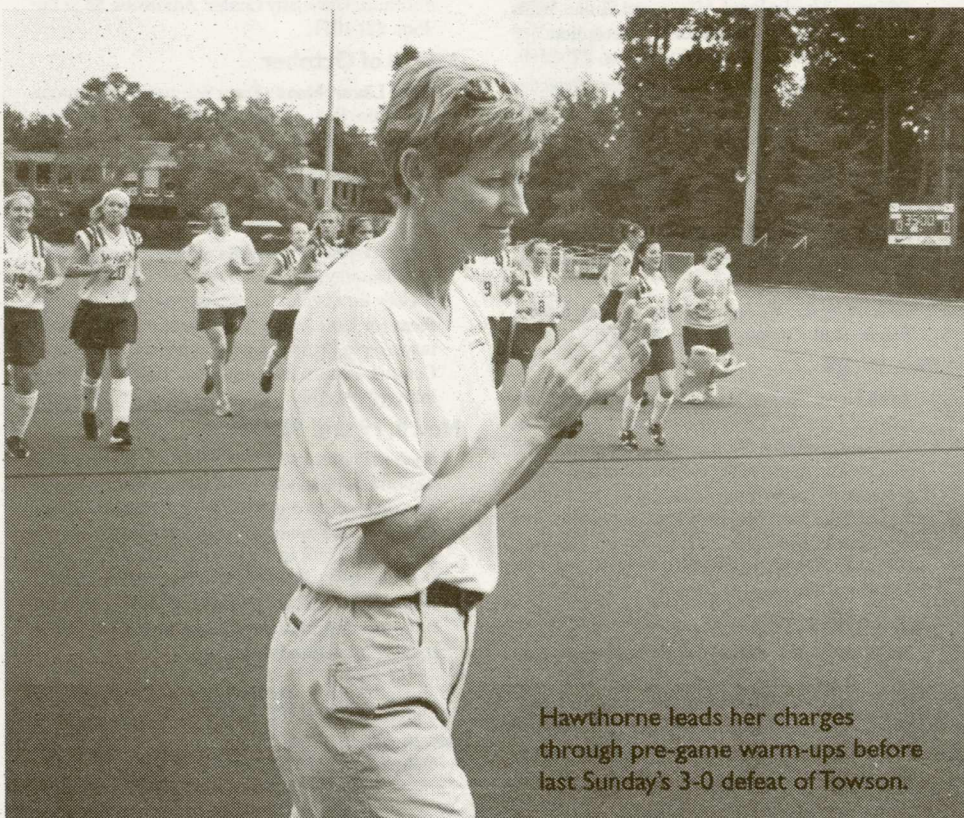
Even with her renewed focus, life for Hawthorne is not all stick traps and penalty corners. Though she calls her life "balanced," most people would consider it more interesting than the average. She earned her pilot's license a few years ago—and even flew herself to a recruiting visit in Delaware—and she trains with a competitive water skiing coach whenever she's in Florida. Hawthorne also sings and plays guitar with Cross Purposes, a Christian band that performs at her church and at gigs all over the peninsula.

If injury finds you, you won't be able to hear stories about these hobbies as you rehabilitate: physician assistant school is no longer an option for Hawthorne. But if you find

Busch Field when her team's at work, you can count on seeing a team play with passion, and a coach at peace with her place in the world.

"A friend came up to me after a game last week and said, 'How many people get to display their career for hundreds of people?'" Hawthorne recalls. "How many jobs have that high a high—have you leaping up and down?" ■

by Jackson Sasser



Hawthorne leads her charges through pre-game warm-ups before last Sunday's 3-0 defeat of Towson.

Any coach who wakes up at night strategizing about her next opponent—as Hawthorne says she's done more than once this season—is obviously in the right line of work. Having players who feed off her enthusiasm makes the season even sweeter. "To have a group of players who respond, that's really gratifying," Hawthorne says. Her hockey team—she's coached it exclusively for about a decade now—plays with more spirit than any other she can remember, maybe any other since the squad she led as a sweeper during her senior year.

Hawthorne has consistently fielded teams that competed for the CAA, and last year even the national championship. In 1995 the CAA recognized Hawthorne as its coach of the year, and this fall the Society of the Alumni selected her as the College's coach of the year.

Her late September milestone was meaningful not just as a nice round number, but as an index of her contribution to college athletics overall. The tournament win came on the road, at Villanova—which, like at least a half-

