



NEWS

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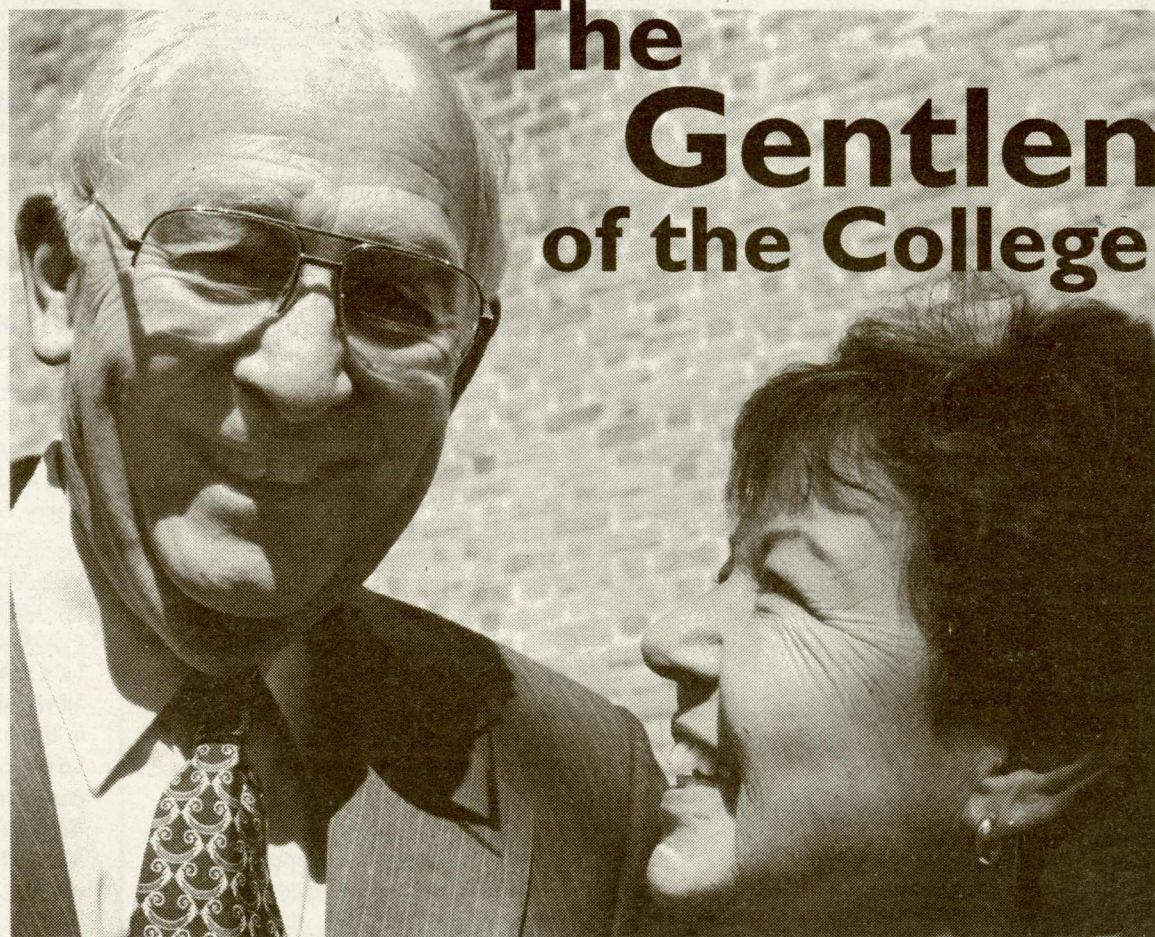
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THURSDAY, APRIL 4, 2002

Almost everyone who cares about this College has a reason to ring the Brafferton's extension 1693 from time to time, and those who don't, probably come up with one, just to hear Jim Kelly '51 tell them that "it's a glorious day at the College of William and Mary." Kelly, assistant to the president and secretary to the Board of Visitors, does "hello" a little differently than most folks, and has throughout the almost 50 years worth of glorious days he's given his alma mater.

And though not many remember—and fewer care to imagine—what a day at William and Mary is like without James Sands Kelly on campus, the ambassador, adviser, ombudsman, consummate "William and Mary man" and *the* gentleman of the College, will retire on June 30. Or, as he prefers to say, graduate.

To appreciate Kelly's career at the College, which began when he was appointed executive secretary of the Society of Alumni in 1954, consider this: only one other William and Mary administrator—James Blair, who helped found the College in the year remembered by Kelly's phone number—can claim a similar tenure. (The affinity stops there, however, as Kelly is as famously personable as Blair was dyspeptic.) Kelly has served under five of Blair's presidential successors, seen the campus more than double in size, outlasted even Lord Botetourt in the Wren Yard.

Botetourt—an eighteenth-century rector of the same Board Kelly has served as secretary since 1971—repaired to the basement of Swem Library in the late sixties, his marble bearing frail after decades in



Jackson Sasser

The Gentleman of the College

Jim Kelly '51 will step down this summer after almost 50 years of "glorious days" serving his beloved William and Mary

Jim Kelly '51 and Beverly Simonton Kelly '53

the elements. Kelly's age, on the other hand, is obvious only in his Class of 1951 ring, its emerald worn smoother than a championship marble shooter. He sometimes cups his right hand around his chin when he talks, and the ring's dull patina is no match for the gleam in his hazel eyes.

THOSE EYES WENT WIDE, KELLY RECALLS, when he arrived on campus in 1947 as a 17-year-old freshman. Almost immediately upon crossing the threshold of old Marshall Wythe—"what you call James Blair Hall," he offers helpfully—he heard Dean J. Wilfred Lambert call out, a little

louder than absolutely necessary, "So you're little Jimmy Kelly; James Sands Kelly, 612 Arlington Avenue, Bristol, Virginia."

"I had been 'Little Jimmy Kelly' all my life, and I was determined that in college

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Chancellor Kissinger? "Present."

Former secretary of state visits government classes April 3

Seeking a substantive opportunity to interact with students in his role of College Chancellor, former Secretary of State Henry Kissinger visited the William and Mary campus Wednesday, sharing his experience and insight into U.S. foreign policy and diplomacy with undergraduate and graduate students in several question-and-answer sessions held throughout the day.

Kissinger joined two sections of Government 324, a U.S. foreign policy course emphasizing the process of policy formulation, taught by Professor of Government Clay Clemens. Kissinger's presence permitted detailed discussions of specific foreign policy problems ranging from the current Palestinian-Israeli conflict in the Middle East to the jurisdiction of international tribunals to the future of U.S.-Chinese relations.

The William and Mary Chancellor and winner of the Nobel Peace Prize encouraged students "to ask any question on any topic."

"I want to spend very little time in exposition and concentrate on what you have on your minds," he told the 40 students gathered in a Blow Hall classroom.

The 50-minute exchange began with a ques-

tion from junior Matt Craft, who asked Kissinger to comment on the Bush Administration's handling of current Middle Eastern conflicts.



Chancellor Henry Kissinger talks with students in Government 324.

"You cannot go from where they are now—murdering each other—to a final resolution," Kissinger said of current Palestinian-Israeli relations, suggesting that negotiators must first "work at some principles of co-existing and see if normal

Continued on Page 7.

Heaney To Highlight Patrick Hayes Festival

Nobel Laureate visits April 19

Many a published author, aspiring writer and avid reader could learn a thing or two from a man who turned *Beowulf*, an epic poem more than 1,000 years old, into a *New York Times* best seller. And the campus community will have a chance to hear a reading by that man, Nobel-Prize winning poet Seamus Heaney, at the College's upcoming annual Patrick Hayes Writers' Festival, sponsored by the Department of English.

Heaney's reading on April 19 at 7 p.m. in the Kimball Theater will close the festival, which begins with a reading by poet Katherine Soniat on April 17 at 8 p.m. in the McClothlin-Street Hall auditorium. Poet Beth Anderson and fiction writer Thomas Glave will read from their works April 18 at 8 p.m. in the McClothlin-Street Hall auditorium.

The verse translation of *Beowulf*, for which Heaney has received abundant praise, is only a portion of a much larger body of poetic work that has garnered the Irish author numerous awards, including the 1995 Nobel Prize in literature for "works of lyrical beauty and ethical depth, which exalt everyday miracles and the living past."

His career as a poet began with unprecedented success. His first volume of poetry, *Death of a Naturalist*, published in 1966, earned Heaney the E.C. Gregory Award (1966), the Cholmondeley Award (1967), the Somerset Maugham Award



Seamus Heaney

Continued on Page 2.

Full U. S. Engagement With World Is Answer to Terrorism, Says Berger

Andrews Fellow fields questions in classes, Commonwealth Auditorium

Questions about the demise of Osama bin Laden, the war against terrorism, and fighting in Palestine were much in evidence as the latest Andrews Fellow in American Politics faced a panel of students in the University Center on March 19. While carefully addressing each issue, Samuel R. "Sandy" Berger used his time with the audience to press home a broader point about international relations, a strategic approach in keeping with his former role of national security adviser to President Bill Clinton.

been during the Cold War, but that new conditions provided opportunities to build "win-win relationships" with nations around the globe.

"Our strategy was to increase the degree of interdependence. The wall would no longer be between the old Cold War antagonists, but between those who chose to be inside the system and those who chose to remain outside," said Berger.

Many of the questions in the public session dealt with the Israeli-Palestinian situation, in which, Berger feels, the United States must play a very active role: "Sooner or later, there will have to be a political accommodation, and I expect that it will look very close to what was offered at Camp David."

As national security adviser, Berger was deeply involved in the talks between Israeli Prime Minister Ehud Barak and Palestinian leader Yasser Arafat that took place at the presidential retreat during the waning days of the Clinton administration. Some foreign policy experts have asserted that the talks were doomed to failure and, in fact, engendered the current violence, but Berger feels that the United States was right to host the summit.

"We did so at the request of both parties. Despite the fact that the peace process began in Oslo in 1993, this was the

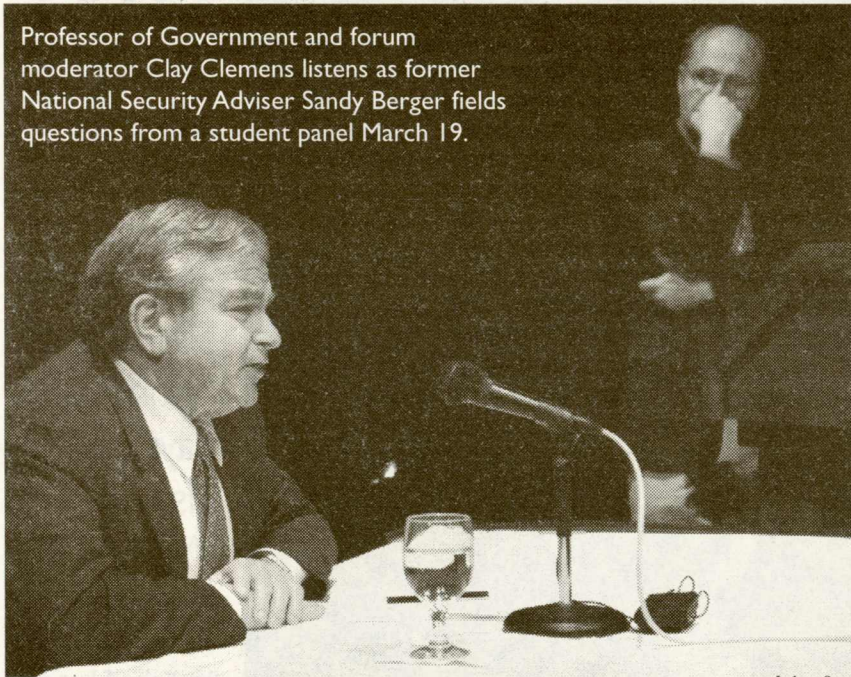
first time that the two parties discussed 'end' issues," said Berger.

At the Camp David conference, Barak offered a comprehensive settlement to the Palestinians, and Berger places blame for the current situation on Arafat's unwillingness "to put a counteroffer on the table." He also faults Arafat for not stopping the violence when it started several months ago.

Berger visited campus under the auspices of the Hunter Andrews Fellowship program, established in 1998 by friends of the former state senator and William and Mary alumnus. The program is intended to bring distinguished journalists, politicians and academicians to campus each year to interact with students and faculty.

In addition to answering questions from panelists Liz Grimm, Stephanie Cervantes, Jesse Ferguson and Mo Rahman and the moderator, Professor of Government Clay Clemens, Berger met with three classes taught by Associate Professor of Government Susan Peterson. ■

by Bill Walker



Professor of Government and forum moderator Clay Clemens listens as former National Security Adviser Sandy Berger fields questions from a student panel March 19.

Jackson Sasser

"The terrorist attacks demonstrated that the U.S. is connected to the rest of the world. What happens out there affects us. It was a great Virginian who warned us to stay clear of 'entangling alliances,' but I believe that the attacks demonstrate that we have to be fully engaged in the world," said Berger.

The United States, Berger asserted, could and should be doing more. To prove his point, he cited a public survey.

"When you ask the public what percentage of the U.S. budget is spent on foreign assistance, most people guess that it's 15 percent. When you ask how much should be spent, the majority replies 5 percent. The truth is that we spend only one-tenth of one percent of our national budget on foreign assistance," said Berger.

The former presidential adviser led the Clinton administration's effort to define a new international role for America during a decade that Berger characterized as a "time of transition." He explained that the new grand strategy—developed to replace the outmoded concept of containment—stressed that the world was no longer in a "zero-sum game," as it had

Patrick Hayes Writers' Festival hosts Nobel Laureate Seamus Heaney

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(1968) and the Geoffrey Faber Memorial Prize (1968). Since then, Heaney has been equally prolific, publishing poetry, prose, translations and critical essays.

Also an experienced lecturer and distinguished professor, in 1981 Heaney became a visiting professor at Harvard University, where he was eventually elected the Boylston Professor of Rhetoric and Oratory. He has also held the Professor of Poetry position at Oxford University.

"Seamus Heaney is one of those rare poets who appeals to a mass audience as well as to rigorous academic critics," said Professor of English Henry Hart.

Katherine Soniat, an associate professor of English at Virginia Tech, won the Iowa Poetry Prize for her third collection of poems, *A Shared Life*. She is the recipient of a Virginia Commission for the Arts Fellowship, the William Faulkner Prize and the Walt Whitman Center for the Arts and Humanities' Camden Poetry Prize. Her poems have appeared in numerous literary journals, including the *Southern Review*, *Kenyon Review* and *Gettysburg Review*.

Beth Anderson is the author of *The Habitable World*, which was a finalist for the National Poetry Series and the Walt Whitman Award. She has published a total of four chapbooks and is currently an editor at Subpress, a cooperative publisher of poetry. She has a masters of fine arts degree in creative writing from Brown University.

Thomas Glave, the author of the short story collection *Whose Song?*, grew up in the Bronx and in Kingston, Jamaica. He was a Fulbright Scholar in Jamaica, where he examined the island's literary traditions and worked as a human rights activist.

All readings are free and open to the public. Tickets are required for Heaney's reading and will be available for students, faculty and staff at the University Center April 11-12 from 1 to 2 p.m. and 5 to 7 p.m. Tickets will be available to the general public at the University Center from April 15-19 during the same hours. This event is made possible by a generous grant from Patrick Hayes and donations from the University Centers Activities Board and the Dean of Libraries. ■

by Tim Jones

making headlines

W&M Athletes' Graduation Rate Among Tops in Nation

A study of collegiate athletics departments published in the March 18 issue of *U.S. News and World Report* lauded William and Mary's Athletics Department for having one of the nation's top graduation rates among scholarship athletes.

The survey, which used data supplied by the National Collegiate Athletics Association, shows that the College has graduated 85 percent of its scholarship student athletes (based on the 1994 entering class). When this percentage is weighed against the average for the remainder of the student body over the same period, the College ranks 19th among the nation's 303 programs that offer athletics scholarships.

"The national recognition of the graduation rate for student athletes stands as verification of the success of the student athlete ideal at William and Mary," said Tribe Athletics Director Terry Driscoll.

The College's Athletics Department sponsors 23 varsity sports. All the sports compete at the Division I-A level (the NCAA's highest) except football, which competes in Division I-AA. Last year, the College finished with a .532 overall winning percentage and had four teams finish in the national top 25 in their respective sports. So far in the 2001-02 athletic calendar, the Tribe has turned in four conference championships (football, women's soccer, men's cross country and volleyball) and had four teams participate in the NCAA Championships.

Holograms, Virtual Reality Bring Science Fiction to Courtroom 21

The Courtroom 21 Project has announced that its upcoming trial of *United States v. NewLife MedTech* will use technologies formerly appearing only in science fiction. The case will be tried Saturday, April 6, in the Law School's McGlothlin Courtroom beginning at 9 a.m.

The case is a federal manslaughter prosecution of New Life MedTech, a new high-technology medical start-up company that invented a small "new life stent." After initial FDA approval, the company modified the device to cut its cost to patients but did not seek further FDA endorsement. The stent allegedly caused the death of the first patient to receive the implant.

Part of the Courtroom 21 Project's ongoing experimental efforts, *United States v. NewLife MedTech* will push the use of legal technology to its frontiers and, perhaps, beyond. The trial will include judicial, attorney and witness appearances by three-way remote video-conferencing while evidence is presented via the Internet. A key witness will testify live from the United Kingdom. Holographic medical evidence will be presented, and the jury is expected to make the first courtroom use of immersive virtual reality. Wearing special goggles, witnesses will view events from the perspective of key participants. Counsel will use wireless instant messaging to communicate with the court and with assistants working outside the courtroom, and the court will publish the most comprehensive court record now available contemporaneously to the public via the Web.

United States District Judge Nancy Gertner, District of Massachusetts, will preside over the trial. The Courtroom 21 Project, which is jointly sponsored by William and Mary Law School and the National Center for State Courts, includes the world's most technologically advanced trial and appellate courtroom. The project provides the international center for experimental work to determine the effects of courtroom technology on the world's legal systems.

making headlines

W&M Presidents Day April 9

Members of the College's Spotswood Society—the student volunteers who interpret the Historic Campus—and President's Aides will host the third annual William and Mary Presidents Day on April 9. The campus community is invited to gather for this commemorative ceremony at 5:30 p.m. in the Wren Chapel.

The ceremony will open with the tolling of the College bell by members of the 1717 Club, the student group responsible for ringing the bell on special occasions. President Timothy Sullivan will offer welcoming remarks, which will be followed by brief remarks from senior Spotswood Society member Jonathan Rogers.

Professor of Economics Clyde Haulman will present a President's Day address, reflecting on two "scholar-presidents," John Augustine Smith (1814 to 1826) and Thomas Roderick Dew (1836 to 1846).

Following Haulman's address, Spotswood Society members will read the memorial roster of presidents, and the President's Aides will present a wreath in memory of the College's 22 deceased presidents.

Bone Marrow Drive Scheduled for April 10

The eleventh annual Alan Bukzin Memorial Bone Marrow Drive invites students, faculty, staff and members of the local community to take part in the largest philanthropic event on campus and the largest collegiate drive in the nation. Potential donors who have not yet been placed on the national registry are encouraged to come to the Chesapeake Rooms in the University Center or to the Law School parking lot on April 10 between 10 a.m. and 8 p.m. Over 3,000 patients are currently searching the registry for a matching bone marrow donor, and every day 16 patients die because they could not find one in time. Over the past 10 years, the drive has entered more than 7,000 people in the registry, 30 of whom have given marrow. This year the organizers hope to register 900 new potential donors. In order to fund the required tests and supplies, the drive must raise \$73 for each person added to the registry. For information on the Adopt-a-Donor fund-raising campaign or to learn more about becoming a donor, contact Lauren Fiske at 221-4876 or lpfisk@wm.edu or Elizabeth Grimm at 221-6240 or ejgrim@wm.edu.

McGovern Addresses "Ending Hunger in Our Time"

George McGovern, former U.S. senator and the 1972 Democratic nominee for president, spoke March 18 about "Ending Hunger in Our Time." McGovern served as the director of Food for Peace under the Kennedy administration and has recently served as the U.S. ambassador to the United Nations' Food Organizations. He has been the nation's leading advocate for eliminating domestic and global hunger. McGovern's lecture was sponsored by the Hunger Awareness Task Force, the Office of Student Activities, the Office of the Provost, the College of Arts and Sciences, the Reves Center for International Studies and the Roy R. Charles Center.

Provost Gillian Cell visits with George McGovern before his March 18 talk.



In Memoriam: Magnus, King of the Goldens

I like to think of myself as the Big Dog on Campus, or King of the Goldens, at least in Williamsburg. And no wonder. I weigh 125 pounds, about 40 more than the ordinary golden retriever, and when I take my morning or afternoon walk through Colonial Williamsburg or the William and Mary campus, I draw the attention of passersby like I'm Tom Cruise. In fact, I am so big that my master, Clyde Haulman, whom I am proud to say works for the president of William and Mary, is often asked if I am *all* golden retriever, or if my mother mated with a St. Bernard! I'd have a thing or two to say to them, but I have been taught good manners.

Although I have a gentle, loving and playful nature and a desire to please like all members of my breed, I really don't like to be disturbed when I am on my walk. I walk without a leash, and I have been taught to stop and look both ways before crossing a street, so I have to concentrate. In addition, I'm intent on sniffing in bushes and looking for something to carry in my mouth. For instance, during the winter I really enjoy finding gloves to carry. Since I can't speak to my public on those occasions—when my mouth is full—I have consented to tell my story in the *William and Mary News* and answer some of the questions that Clyde is often asked. And don't think I can't communicate. Just ask Clyde! We talk all the time. (Other Golden owners confirm that their dogs really do talk.)

A lot of people wonder where I got the name Magnus. As many of you know, my owners, Clyde and Fredrika, have doctorates from prominent institutions. Clyde is a full professor in the Department of Economics and Fredrika is the director of publications for the Omohundro Institute of Early American History and Culture. So, of course, they read a lot. My name comes from John LeCarre's novel *The Perfect Spy*, whose hero is Sir Magnus Pym, a character who liked to please. Clyde says I have that nature too, and he and Fredrika could have called me either Magnus or Pym. I'm glad they chose Magnus because it seems to fit my masculine appearance better.

Since both of my owners are scholars, they get a lot of research grants to study in other places. Before I was born, Clyde spent a year in China, and Burleigh lived with Clyde's brother in Seattle where he's a professor, too. Right now, Fredrika is in Worcester, Mass., for a year at the American Antiquarian Society on a

National Endowment for the Humanities Fellowship, but she tries to come home and see me at least once a month. I miss her a lot, especially our runs together and our trips to Crestar Bank where I stand in line until the tellers give me a treat. As Clyde will tell you, I get sad and mope around the house when Fredrika leaves. Last year, she spent four months at the Huntington Library in San Marino, Calif. Sometimes I wish she wasn't so smart.

Although Clyde misses Fredrika too, it helps that I am in the house since, as he says, it is just like having another person around, especially since I am bigger than many people.



Clyde Haulman, professor of economics, with Magnus, King of the Goldens.

Sometimes when we are home in the evening, I will get up and go to Clyde and we will talk awhile. He tells me what a good dog I am, and I will give him a kiss—he calls it a lick—in return. Then I will feel full of myself and prance around like a thoroughbred.

The rumor is around that I have not had a bath in seven years. That's true. But I get brushed each week and love to jump into the pond at Crim Dell or into the waterholes along the path between the Golden Horseshoe and the new Green Course golf club in Colonial Williamsburg. Clyde throws sticks, and I retrieve them. I remember once when I was on a walk with Todd Mooradian near the old jail in Colonial Williamsburg, he told some friends I wouldn't jump in the water. I looked at him like he was crazy, ran over and jumped right in the creek.

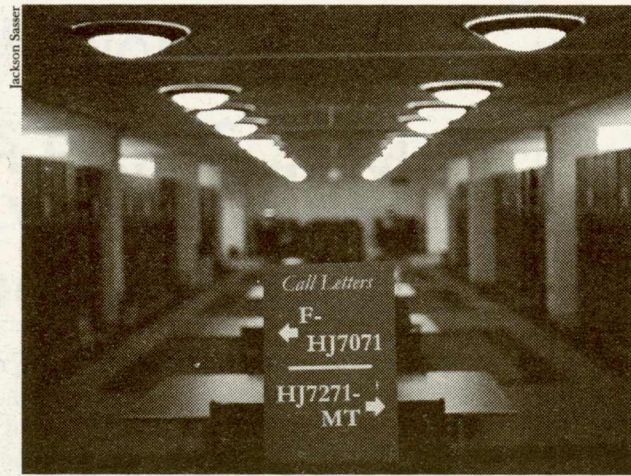
That's about all I can tell you about myself. If you have questions, we can talk on one of my walks. But not when I have a glove in my mouth, since, as I say, I have good manners and have been taught not to speak when my mouth is full. After all, I have an image to maintain—I am King of the Goldens! ■

by Magnus, as told to S. Dean Olson
late director of William and Mary Publications
Reprinted from the July 23, 1998 William and Mary News

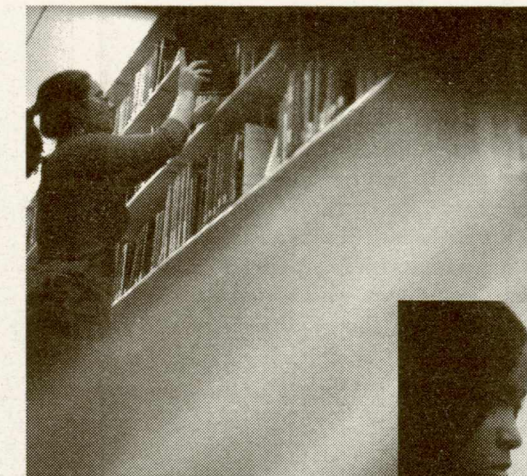
The William and Mary family lost one of its most beloved members last Tuesday, when Magnus, boon companion to Professor of Economics Clyde Haulman and the Omohundro Institute for Early American History and Culture's Fredrika Teute, collapsed on his morning walk. Magnus, who had been ill since last fall, was 11 years old.

The News remembers Magnus, along with another of its cherished friends, with this excerpt of an exclusive interview Magnus granted S. Dean Olson, the College's longtime director of publications, during the summer of 1998. Olson died in the fall of 1999.

The College community is invited to join Clyde and Fredrika in a celebration of Magnus' life at Bicentennial Park, at the corner of Newport Ave. and South Henry Street, on April 15 at 12:30 p.m.



The library's addition includes many coveted study spots, like the corner senior Jeff Welshhans claimed to read about the Crusades (left). Behind him, construction trailers are visible, as contractors continue to renovate the library's original building. Compact, mobile shelving helps maximize the addition's 98,000 square feet (above and right).



Freshman Karina Ronstrom's cart offers a window to her first-floor shelving duties, while also capturing the remaining titles she'll place in the library's first floor East Asia section (left). Below, sophomore Crystal Manley takes advantage of one of the addition's 200 laptop connections to write a paper.



Ten years ago President Timothy Sullivan told the campus of his dream to have a library worthy of a great university in the technological age. Now, halfway through a \$31.2-million renovation project, a larger, electronically advanced Swem is exploring the possibilities of education and research in a new millennium. The renovated library will provide more space, easier access to computers, and a better environment for group collaboration. With more than a year to go before the project's completion, Swem's expanding potential is beginning to show.

"We've been known on campus as the worst place to study for a long time," said Dean of University Libraries Connie McCarthy. "We want to be the best place." Thanks to recently installed wireless transmitters, students can now check out IBM Think Pad laptops for a portable connection to the main computer system. The wireless network, already available in the library's addition, will soon extend throughout Swem and may eventually include every building on campus. For students with their own laptops, 200 new connections throughout the library's floors and walls provide instant access to the college's computer network.

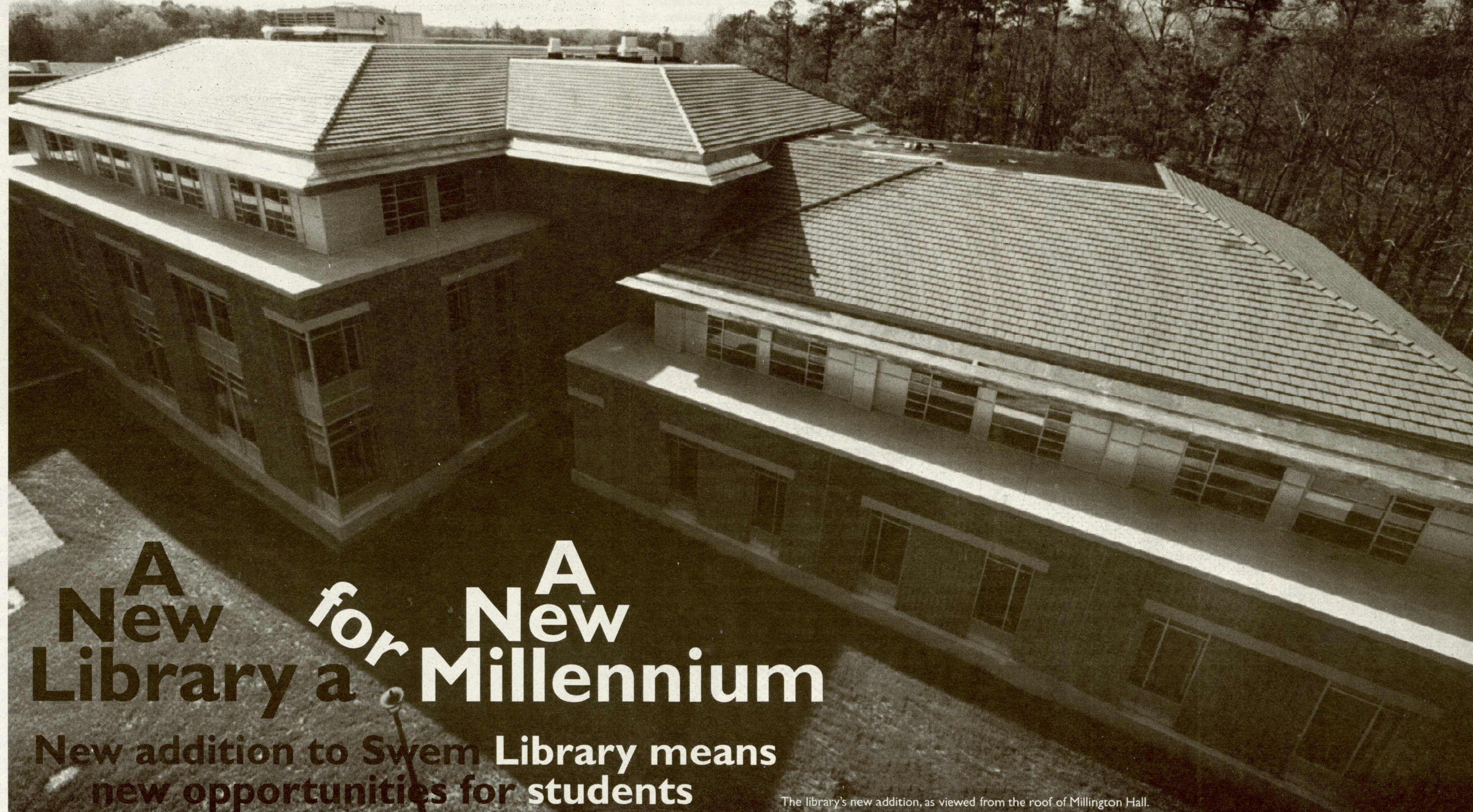
The renovation plans include the addition of 31 rooms to accommodate small groups of students working together on class projects and research. The library's seating capacity will nearly double, reaching 1,400, and compact shelves that slide back and forth will maximize space for books. The 98,000-square-foot wing that opened in October has increased the library's size by about 60 percent. With all floors of the addition now open, work has shifted to the second and third floors of the original building. The entrance and circulation desk will

move to the east side of the building in the fall when renovation begins on the front of the library. When work is complete in fall 2003, the computer lab left of the current entrance will house a café serving Starbucks coffee, and an information commons featuring clusters of integrated computer stations and study rooms will replace the old reference section.

The project is funded by \$24 million in state

construction money, \$1.2 million from the state for project planning, and \$6 million in private donations. "Luckily we received our state funding in 1997," said McCarthy, "so the project is fully funded. We're full speed ahead." ■

by Amber Esplin



A New Library for a New Millennium
 New addition to Swem Library means new opportunities for students

The library's new addition, as viewed from the roof of Millington Hall.

Swem Library Celebrates National Library Week

Swem Library will celebrate National Library Week April 14-20 with a variety of events for members of the College and local communities. A complete calendar can be found at www.swem.wm.edu.

The Bad Poetry Gala, a satirical celebration of the worst of verse, takes place April 15 at 7 p.m. in the Botetourt Gallery. Distinguished faculty readers include Thom Heacox, David Holmes and Hermine Pinson. Student authors will read their own bad poems in an attempt to earn their laurels as worst poet at William and Mary. The Earl Gregg Swem Library Award for Poetic Malfeasance will be presented to the winner by Dean of University Libraries Connie McCarthy. "Bad" refreshments will follow the readings.

The library will display special treasures from the collection on Tuesday from 10 a.m. to noon in the Burger Reading Room of the library's new addition.

On April 16, local storyteller Dylan Pritchett, will share African-American stories, lessons and cultural traditions in a program for people of all ages.

Throughout the week, several displays will be in the Swem lobby. Decorative book covers, humorous titles and children's books will be featured. Each day at 3:30 p.m., students and staff will read children's books from Swem's collection during Story Time. Circulation staff will be on hand to explain how to use debit cards to paying library fines.

To learn about surprise giveaways during the week visit the library calendar on www.swem.edu. For more information call Cay Davis at 221-3100 or Cindy Sadler at 221-1698.

Riley To Deliver First Hauben Lecture

Richard Riley, whom the *Christian Science Monitor* called "one of the great statesmen of education in this century," will deliver the first lecture in the School of Education's Hauben Distinguished Lecture Series Tuesday, April 16 at 7 p.m. in the University Center's Commonwealth Auditorium. Funded by an endowment from Margaret and Lawrence Hauben of San Francisco, the lecture by the former U.S. Secretary of Education and two-term Governor of South Carolina is entitled *Quality Public Education for All: An American Civil Right*, and is free and open to the public.

Riley has won respect for his integrity, principled leadership and commitment to children and his passion for education during many years of public service. Appointed to the cabinet by President Bill Clinton, Riley helped launch initiatives to raise academic standards, improve instruction for the poor, expand grant and loan programs to encourage college enrollments and improve teaching.

The Hauben Distinguished Lecture Series Endowment was established in February 2001 to support the School of Education in its efforts to bring renowned policymakers and scholars to the College.

Balfour Hillel Observes Holocaust Remembrance Day

Balfour Hillel, the student-run Jewish cultural organization on campus, will observe Holocaust Remembrance Day with a week of events (all free and open to the public) beginning April 9, with a showing of "From Swastika to Jim Crow," from 7-9 p.m. in room 229 of James Blair Hall. The showing is jointly sponsored with the Black Student Organization and the Office of Multicultural Affairs and will be followed by a discussion. The movie reveals the little-known story of German refugee scholars who were expelled from their homeland by the Nazis and found new lives at the historically Black colleges in the American South.

On April 10, Hillel will show "Life Is Beautiful," at 7 p.m. in Tucker Theater. "Life Is Beautiful" is a controversial Holocaust story in which an Italian Jew tries to protect his young son from the realities of a concentration camp.

On April 11, a Holocaust vigil and service will begin at 6 p.m. in the Sunken Garden. A mural made by members of Hillel will be unveiled that night and displayed in the Sunken Garden through April 14.

On April 12, Holocaust survivor Flora Singer will share her experiences during the weekly Friday night service at 7:30 p.m. at Temple Beth El on Jamestown Road.

For more information, call 221-7434.

Nominees Sought for President's Service Awards

President Sullivan is requesting nominations for two awards for service to the community: one will go to a student, the other to a member of the faculty, staff or administration. Each award will carry a prize of \$500, which will be donated in the name of the award recipient to a community service organization of the recipient's choice.

Nominees should be individuals who have made a demonstrable impact on the community. These awards will recognize the quality of service first, the quantity second. Nominators of candidates from the previous two years are urged to re-nominate or update their nomination letters.

Please submit nomination forms and letters of nomination to Drew Stelljes, coordinator of the Office of Student Volunteer Services, by April 12. Nominations should address the nominee's breadth of service, attitude toward service and, most importantly, the results of his or her service.

Awards will be announced at Opening Convocation on Aug. 30. If you have any questions, please contact Christiane Groth at 221-1254 or Drew Stelljes at 221-3263.

making headlines

Jim Kelly '51—administrator, friend, “William and Mary man”—to retire this summer

Continued from Page 1.

I would be ‘Jim,’” Kelly remembers with a laugh. Though traumatic in the short term, his introduction to Dean Lambert was the beginning of a relationship that helped him decide to forego a 1949 appointment to the Naval Academy and graduate from William and Mary. The fall of 1950 found Kelly not drilling around Annapolis, as he had planned, but riding in the Homecoming Parade with Lambert as the senior class president.

The pair must have shared a laugh during the ride down Duke of Gloucester Street, remembering the many times Lambert had suggested that Kelly “might enjoy more success at another school.” Kelly laughs about it now, anyway—still not sure if Lambert’s suggestions were threats or motivation or both—just one among many memories of an administrator he came “to worship,” and eventually came back to Williamsburg to work with.

Some of Kelly’s undergraduate contemporaries, unlike Dean Lambert, saw the qualities of a College administrator in the rail-thin track athlete who divided his time between the Phi Tau lodge and King’s Arm tavern, where he was a waiter. (Kelly went on to become an active member in the Order of the White Jacket, alumni who worked in the food services while students at the College.)

“I will forever remember that he made a point to welcome me to William and Mary, and made me feel comfortable on a new campus,” recalls Ed Grimsley ’51, who transferred to William and Mary from its Norfolk division—what you call Old Dominion University, as Mr. Kelly would say. More than three decades later, Kelly would again make Grimsley welcome, this time as a new member of the Board of Visitors, on which he served for almost a dozen years. “The Jim Kelly of today is a clear continuation of the Jim Kelly of 1951—just with more experience,” Grimsley said.

But Kelly will be the first to tell you that that sentiment is not entirely accurate, since in 1951 he had only recently met a young woman with whom he would “improve his station by marriage,” as he says. Even if she was a Barrett call girl.

BEVERLY SIMONTON KELLY ’53 STILL gets as tickled about that today as she did 50 years ago, the idea of the mama’s boy from Bristol taking up with a “call girl.” When she was an undergraduate, Barrett residents were alerted to gentlemen callers by a fellow resident stationed in the lobby. Bev Simonton was on duty one night in the fall of 1950, when Little Jimmy arrived to squire another Barrett resident to a spaghetti supper at the Phi Tau lodge. His date was slow to show, but waiting isn’t so bad when you’re in the company of a pretty girl from Pennsylvania.

“I thought, ‘well, he’s cute, and he can cook,’” the former Miss William and Mary remembers. That was enough for a lunch date at the Wigwam—Kelly remembers giving his future bride some unsolicited help with a paper—where they hit it off in earnest. Fifty years, three children and three grandchildren later, they’re still dating. So sublime is their bond that different interpretations of the Late Unpleasantness still rank as one of their few disagreements. She prefers the “Civil War,” while naturally, he favors “The War Between the States.” When that’s all you’re disagreeing about after five decades together—which have included a long family car trip every year—you know you’re on to something good.

Jim Kelly was, and did. Simonton, an English major, was a member of Phi Beta Kappa, Mortar Board and the Homecoming Court, and was elected president of the Women’s Judicial Council during her senior year. Under her leadership, the council did away with some of the more antiquated restrictions on female students

including “sexless Mondays,” on which male and female students were forbidden to speak after 7 p.m., and requiring women students to have permission slips for everything from being out after 10 p.m. to riding in an automobile—with anyone.

All this initiative was important to Jim Kelly, but the couple both joke today that he was most interested in their relationship so he could receive *The Flat Hat* while at Parris Island, where he headed with the Marines after graduation. Simonton had two years of college to complete, after which the couple married and moved to New York City. (Kelly served in the Marine Reserves for 23 years, retiring as a Colonel.)

Soon after they decamped in the city,

and Mary only to discover it all over again, equal parts responsible adults—parents, even—and freshmen all over again. They don’t teach you, as undergraduates, how to tell a proud alumnus that, sadly, he’s *not*—despite what the sign he proudly wears to alumni events proclaims—the oldest living graduate of the College, or that the Sunken Garden is the best place to teach your children to ride their bikes. But the Kellys learned both, and countless lessons besides, and their family grew, beginning with the arrival of James S. Kelly Jr.—“Sandy”—in 1955.

“He loved the College dearly, but thought it was a good idea to get away from his mother and father,” Kelly recalls

coaches field hockey and lacrosse at Norfolk Academy, and B. and her husband, Tom, a naval aviator, are currently living in Newport, Rhode Island. Sharra and B. have given their parents three grandchildren—and two granddogs, who are currently bunking with the Kellys in Williamsburg.

The Alumni House was no different than the Kellys’ Burns Lane home during the 1960s, all hustle and bustle as the College family grew, and quickly. William and Mary’s increasing enrollments bolstered the Society of the Alumni’s constituency, and Kelly’s leadership bolstered their enthusiasm. From the very first, he understood that William and Mary would find future success only by using her tradition in innovative ways. The Sunset Ceremony, which Kelly took from a somewhat meaningful Commencement tradition to an annual Homecoming ritual in 1961, is just one example.

“There may be no place on earth that celebrates tradition like William and Mary,” Kelly said in an address to the Sunset Ceremony in 2000. “But one of the College’s finest attributes has been our ability, over the years, to redirect a cherished tradition toward a more serviceable and meaningful mode, ever reminding ourselves that it is still a tradition.”

And so it was with Kelly himself. Having become something of a tradition as the Alumni Society’s executive secretary, and after 1965, as director of development, President Tom Graves decided Kelly might be more serviceable in the Office of the President. Since then, he has served as assistant to the president and secretary to the Board of Visitors, and while doing both admirably, he’s never really given up his work in alumni affairs or development. Because you never—especially if you’re Jim Kelly—never forget a friend.

IT WAS FRIENDS, ABOVE ALL, THAT brought to the president’s office, and friends, above all, that he’s helped make ever since. Sounds simple enough, and on one level, it is. You know the “It’s A Small William and Mary World” that we all have? Kelly has one like it, only a couple of hundred times over. The examples are legion, and at least one bears repeating.

The Kellys’ three children were each delivered by Dr. Hudnall Ware, a one-time member of the Board of Visitors and head of pediatrics at the Medical College of Virginia. On the evening of Sandy’s birth—47 years ago this month—Jim Kelly discovered an old friend and classmate in the waiting room. Ed Grimsley—the same Ed Grimsley who he welcomed to William and Mary, and the same Ed Grimsley with whom he would work as rector in years to come—and his wife Anne had a daughter, Penny, the same night, delivered by the same doctor. This August, Kelly will help welcome Michael Blumenthal—Penny’s son—as a member of William and Mary’s Class of 2006. (Dr. Ware’s grandson also attended the College.) “It’s fun to see the grandchildren show up,” Kelly says.

While alumni relations remain a priority for Kelly, he spends the bulk of his time working with the Board of Visitors, “a group of gregarious extroverts,” in his phrase. New members of the Board quickly learn to trust both Kelly’s comprehensive knowledge of William and Mary history and his sound judgment on all sorts of questions. It is not uncommon, one recent rector recalled, for the Board to delay a vote until Kelly can be consulted; on the other hand, his habit of moving things along with a clap of the hands—which sounds eerily like a gavel in the Board Room’s peculiar acoustics—is unilaterally effective.

“Seeing the good side of everything and everybody as he does,” says Ann Dobie Peebles, who served as William and Mary’s rector in the 1980s, “he’s very



A William and Mary career has been a labor of love for Jim Kelly, but with the former Miss William and Mary Bev Simonton Kelly by his side, more love than labor.

where Kelly signed on as a management trainee with the Dupont Company, the newlyweds received a Saturday morning call from their friend and mentor Dean Lambert. “When Bev told me who was on the phone, I immediately wondered what I had done wrong,” Kelly says with a laugh. In fact, Lambert invited the couple back to Williamsburg, where Kelly was offered the position of executive secretary of the Alumni Society. Bev Kelly—only a few months removed from campus—played the devil’s advocate, recounting for her husband all the reasons to pursue what seemed like a bright future with Dupont. The position was a ruse: her heart had never really left the Commonwealth, or the College.

But she left her husband to his thoughts, even treated him to a Giants game at the Polo Grounds to take his mind off the difficult decision. The afternoon had just the opposite effect, of course, and by the middle innings Jim Kelly asked his wife if she would mind returning to Williamsburg.

I’d love to, she said, all smiles.

THE KELLYS RETURNED TO WILLIAM

of his son, who spent two years at Ferrum College. Sandy played on the William and Mary tennis team after transferring as a junior, and also enjoyed sharing the campus with his sister, Sharra, who was a freshman during his senior year. Sandy ’77 and Sharra ’80—who was also a standout athlete on the field hockey and lacrosse teams—were followed at William and Mary by Beverly ’90, or “B.,” as the family knows her.

Just months after his graduation from William and Mary—and days before he was to return to Ferrum as an assistant dean of admission—Sandy was killed in a car accident in Williamsburg. Bev Kelly describes her son’s death matter-of-factly as a “kick in the teeth,” but quickly adds that the family’s strong faith saw them through. One family friend speculates that Bruton Parish—where the Kellys have been active members for years—was never so utilized as the day of Sandy’s funeral, when the Kelly family and College family came together. The Society of the Alumni continues to honor the Kelly’s firstborn with its annual Sandy Kelly Memorial Tennis Tournament during homecoming weekend.

Today Sharra teaches third grade and

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Kelly to cut back after 50 years at William and Mary

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charitable about the failings and weaknesses the rectors bring to the cause. Some of us bring one thing and some bring another, but Jim always finds the best in what we're doing and helps us do it. And always, always to do what's best for the College."

That selflessness is the bedrock for the trust that Kelly cultivates in just about everyone. As his friend John Dayton says, "With Jim, it's never about Jim Kelly—always what's best for William and Mary." Taken together with his unquestioned loyalty to the president, Kelly's focus on the College's best interests is as responsible for the Board's focus as any other single factor.

But his responsibilities in the Brafferton are many, and varied. "Each individual Board member believes that Jim works for him or her exclusively, when in fact the entire Board is just a percentage of what he does," says Stewart Gamage, vice president for public affairs—and former member of the Board.

"Most of it you can't really put on paper," President Timothy Sullivan said of Kelly's work, "but I can tell you that it's all important. He simply sees where the president needs help, in terms of relationships, in terms of policies, in terms of the public face of the university, and provides very discreet and inevitably wise counsel."

"We have a very small Office of the President," Kelly says, "which means we get into all kinds of things." Kelly maintains the College's relationships with its chancellor and other VIPs, assists in its relationships with the Commonwealth's legislature, answers correspondence and calls on behalf of the president, delivers the College's condolences in what a colleague calls his "sincere suit," and, occasionally, mollifies a less than satisfied student, parent or grandparent. When Kelly's phone rings this time of year, it's not uncommon for someone on the other end to want to discuss an admission decision.

Kelly understands why a grandfather who called last week is unhappy with his College, unhappy that his grandson will not follow him at William and Mary. He understands this because he knows exactly how valuable a William and Mary education is, and is to him still. "Whatever I do, it's fun to think back to Professor Nieman," Kelly says of a favorite English professor, "because he's still grading my papers to this day. He's right behind me."

JIM KELLY'S OFFICE—WHICH HE'LL happily tell you was once a bathroom suite—is on the second floor of the Brafferton. When Kelly is in, he is on the phone, or visiting with a guest while sitting in the original William and Mary chair. "We paid \$18.75 for them, and sold them for \$25," Kelly says of the now ubiquitous College gift, which today sells for more than ten times that amount.

What you will not find Kelly doing, however, is using his computer, which seems to be growing post-it notes. "It's a very effective bulletin board and paper-weight, but that's about all the use it gets,"

says Sandy Wilms, an administrative assistant who has worked with Kelly for 22 years. She adds that there has been some talk about the Kellys acquiring a computer as a retirement project, though more than a touch of skepticism accompanies this insight.

The real reason for Kelly's stepping aside—which he'll do gradually, working part-time for at least a few months—can be found in the pictures that line the east wall of his office. Come July, his schedule will more accurately reflect this panorama, in which every picture of Kelly with a celebrity is flanked by two of Kelly with his family.

If, as Wilms suggests, Kelly is from the "old school," the distinction is not limited to technological infelicity. When describing him, Kelly's colleagues inevitably mention qualities that are increasingly rare in today's fast-paced, market-oriented society: sincerity, compassion, empathy and an absolutely indefatigable optimism. Mary Anderson, whose office has adjoined Kelly's for some 26 years, cannot recall hearing him say a negative thing. You see, it really is a glorious day at the College, when you're talking to Mr. Kelly.

He's the kind of man who understood, even as a child, that a Boy Scout leader's heart condition was a chance to hike at a more leisurely pace, and thus learn the names of more birds and trees and plants. And if the President of the United States won't commit to speaking at the College's Commencement, well, that's just a good reason to call up Bill Cosby—making sure Mrs. Kelly was listening in, just for kicks—and ask him to speak. Telling Cosby he'd be the first Philadelphian since Benjamin Franklin to receive an honorary degree from William and Mary—that's what you'd expect from someone more than one friend calls an "institutional history, with feet."

On the rare occasion Kelly does express a reservation, he often calls upon an aphorism from his southwest Virginia background. Bad idea? "That old dog won't hunt." Bad day? "Lower than a worm in a wagon rut." Bad problem? "Like kicking a hog bare-footed."

His unique appreciation for the language is one of a great many things William and Mary will miss about Jim Kelly, but as those who know either the College or the Kellys, he won't get too far away from that remodeled Brafferton bathroom. It will still be a glorious day at William and Mary, and his thoughts on returning to the College in 1954 will still be every bit as true now as they were then.

"I believe first of all that this College of our choice has been one of the important positive forces in our lives," the newly arrived executive secretary wrote in the editor's column of the May 1954 *Alumni Gazette*, "and that it will continue to exercise such an influence on all who matriculate within its walls. The College is sound and is capable of making great progress. I believe that our alumni do not expect to return to their College to relive the past, but rather to enjoy the present and to work for the future." ■

by Jackson Sasser



The happy couple's *Colonial Echo* senior portraits: Bev '53 and Jim '51.



Chancellor Kissinger visits government classes

Continued from Page 1.

life can start and if normal life can start then take a look in five years at some of the unresolved issues."

Himself a skilled and experienced negotiator in the Middle East, Kissinger added, "I wouldn't bother with Arafat so much. I would go to the Arab states and say, 'If you are trying to get this thing calmed down you have to condemn terrorism.'"

Senior Chip Austin wondered about the future of U.S.-Chinese relations, asking if China was poised to become another superpower in the global arena.

Kissinger, who said he will travel to China next week to visit with the General Secretary of the Communist Party, warned that the United States should not cast China—as it evolves economically and politically—as its new number one enemy. "The military budget of China is half of the (annual) increase in the American defense budget," said Kissinger, who was national security adviser when he accompanied President Nixon on his historic 1972 trip to the People's Republic. "The idea that the Chinese could in 30 years build up a military capable of threatening the United States is ridiculous."

Following the class meeting, Kissinger had lunch with the President's Aides and two members of the Board of Visitors,

Rector Donald Patten and Robert Roberson. Made up of a wide range of undergraduate and graduate students, the President's Aides told the Chancellor about the College's strong sense of community and close collaboration between faculty and students and shared their concerns about anticipated funding cuts caused by a revenue shortfall in the state's budget.

President's Aide Briana Yacvone, a senior majoring in theater, asked Kissinger what attracted him to the job of Chancellor.

"Lady Thatcher and Larry Eagleburger, both good friends of mine, were strong advocates of my taking the job. This is not, of course, a job that you apply for," answered Kissinger.

The Chancellor ended the session by asking what he could do for the students.

"The next time you are on Good Morning America, can you put a plug in for William and Mary?" said senior Ian Spain.

"That's the last time I would be invited back to Good Morning America," replied Kissinger to a round of laughter.

About a dozen student protestors holding signs and a Chilean flag greeted Chancellor Kissinger when he arrived at Blow Memorial Hall at 10:45 a.m. ■

by Amy Ruth and Bill Walker

notes

William and Mary Athletics To Honor Dr. George Oliver

The College's Athletics Department will host a recognition dinner for long-time team physician Dr. George Oliver on Friday, April 12, at the Ramada Inn Historic. The event is scheduled to kick off at 6:30 p.m. and includes a reception and dinner.

Oliver has supervised the medical needs of Tribe athletes since 1958 and has served as the College's official team doctor since 1982. A veteran of World War II and Korea, Oliver earned his undergraduate degree from the University of Richmond in 1946 and his medical degree from the Medical School of Virginia in 1947.

The public is welcome at the April 12 dinner. The cost is \$45 a person and reservations can be made through Ellen Perry, the athletics department's director of special events, by calling 757-221-1599.

President Sullivan To Host Four-Year Roommates

President Sullivan will host a luncheon for seniors who have been roommates for four years. This lunch will be held on Wednesday, April 10, at noon at the President's House. Please contact Carla Jordan at 221-1693 or cajord@wm.edu if you would like to sign up.

Registration Has Moved

Because of the recent budget uncertainties, many departments have had to make numerous changes to their planned offerings for fall 2002. Since these adjustments are still being worked out, it is necessary to delay preregistration for undergraduate and graduate Arts and Sciences and VIMS students. Graduate Arts and Sciences and VIMS students will register Wednesday–Friday, April 3–5. Undergraduates will register Monday–Saturday, April 8–13. The resolution period will be Thursday–Friday, April 18–19. The schedule of classes is available online at www.wm.edu/registrar.

Students should check WORCS to see if they have any holds. All holds must be cleared by the appropriate office(s) before registration. Contact the Registrar's Office at 221-2800 or regist@wm.edu with any questions or concerns. The office is open from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday.

Students Must Have Approval To Take Summer Session Courses Elsewhere

Undergraduates who wish to take courses in summer session at other accredited schools in the United States must receive written permission in advance from Academic Advising by May 1. Forms are available at the Academic Advising Web site or in the lobby of Ewell Hall. Please note the directions on the form, particularly those involving contact hours, and turn in course descriptions for each course. All approved courses in which students receive a C- or better will automatically transfer to William and Mary upon receipt of the official transcript.

