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Fourth Century Campaign Surpasses \$100 Million

By Ray Betzner and
Melissa Gill '82

The Campaign for the Fourth Century has passed the \$100 million mark in gifts and commitments, two-thirds of the way toward its goal of \$150 million by 1993.

As of March 31, \$101,597,832 had been raised in gifts and commitments. Achieving the \$100 million mark during this academic year is important, said Edward Allenby, vice president for university advancement.

"A campaign with a goal this size has never been attempted in Virginia, and there were some who believed we were being overly ambitious. Reaching this milestone confirms our confidence that people are willing to help us endow William and Mary's future," said Allenby.

President Paul Verkuil agreed that the progress so far is impressive. "The Campaign is on schedule, and we are where we need to be to make certain the Campaign will meet its final goal in 1993," said Verkuil.

Alumni have played a key role in the Campaign, said Allenby. Former students of the College have contributed in excess of \$58 million, more than half of the total committed thus far. Another 17 percent of the total has come from individuals, 13 percent from corporations, nine percent from foundations and three percent from parents.

One of the Campaign's specific goals is to triple William and Mary's endowment, by adding \$100 million to the fund, which was valued at \$50.3 million in 1986. Income from the increased endowment is designated for faculty and student support (including graduate and senior faculty appointments and a research leave program) and program enrichment for the Earl Gregg Swem Library, the Muscarelle Museum of Art and the College lecture series. The balance of the Campaign is designated for facilities and equipment improvement and support for current operations.

The Campaign goal of \$150 million was set following several years of long-range planning, through which the College identified programmatic priorities for the next decade. The Campaign, which began quietly in 1986 and went public in May 1989, is designed to support institutional goals. "Fund raising at the College is a means to an end, and not the end in itself," said Allenby.

The Campaign has already made a significant difference at the College, touching almost every aspect of the institution's academic and student life programs, Verkuil said.

Since 1986, 32 new named professorships have been established to attract and retain top faculty members—tripling the number of those professorships in only five years. Those professorships qualify for the Commonwealth of Virginia's Eminent Scholars Program which matches the income generated from private endowments for faculty support. This past year, about \$1 million in matching state funds was received as a result of this effort.

During this same period, more than 125 new student scholarship endowments have been created. The demand for student financial aid continues to rise, with more than \$500,000 in unmet student need demonstrated annually at William and Mary. "Students are discovering that traditional sources of funding for student aid are slowly drying up. Student scholarships are becoming more and more important," said Verkuil,

who noted that the Commonwealth has recently established a matching program for scholarships similar to the Eminent Scholars Program for faculty.

Building further on the long-range plan, the Campaign was designed to help William and Mary capitalize on its academic strengths through the development of new initiatives in American Studies, Applied Science, International Studies and Public Policy. All four of these programs have made significant progress with joint support from public and private funds, said the president.

The Campaign has had a positive impact on other aspects of College life as well. For example, private gifts and commitments made since the start of the Campaign have provided support for the construction of a child care center and shared-use athletic facility, for the first endowed professorships in marine science and education, for the first endowed deanship (business administration), for the naming of the moot

court room in the law school and for numerous professorships, scholarships and program funds in the arts and sciences. In addition, private funds enabled the creation of two academic centers—the Roy R. Charles Center for Honors and Interdisciplinary Studies and the Wendy and Emery Reves Center for International Studies.

President Verkuil said the Campaign has helped to offset the budget cutbacks that William and Mary—like all state agencies—has been forced to make.

Twelve years ago the College received approximately 70 percent of its general fund from the state and the remaining 30 percent from other sources, said the president. "This year, we're looking at receiving less than 50 percent of our general fund revenues from the state and the balance from other sources. Income from private sources will play a critically important role in helping to shape William and Mary's future in these difficult budgetary times," said Verkuil.

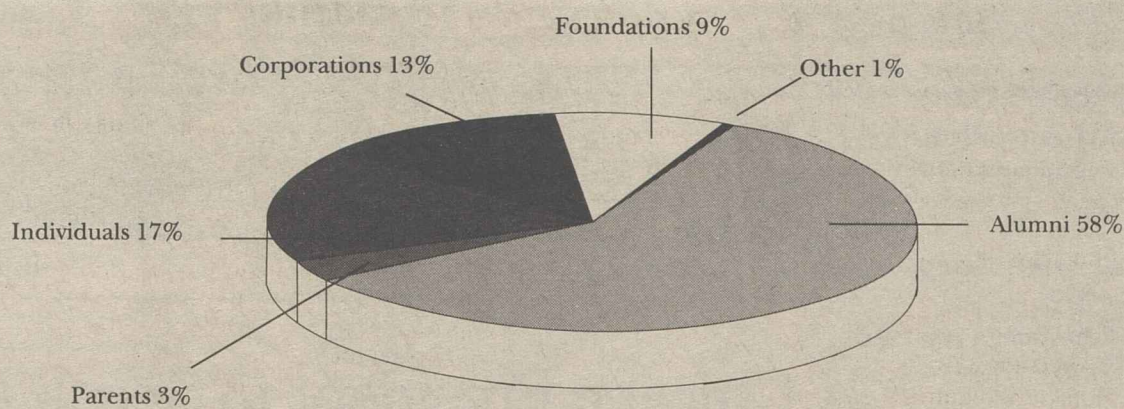
And while the state's budget picture will no doubt improve over time, experience has made it clear that only a strong endowment can help buffer dramatic cuts in the College's operations during the cycle of economic slumps, which can be anticipated, and continue to provide future qualitative growth, he said.

Mark H. McCormack '51, Campaign chairman, agreed that the endowment is a key factor in William and Mary's future. Although reaching the \$100 million mark in the Campaign is significant, McCormack said there remains considerable work to be done.

"We've continued to build momentum as the Campaign has progressed, and breaking the \$100 million-mark provides the added impetus that we need to make our goal. Two years is not a lot of time to raise an additional \$50 million, but I am confident that other alumni and friends of the College know it is imperative that we succeed," said McCormack.

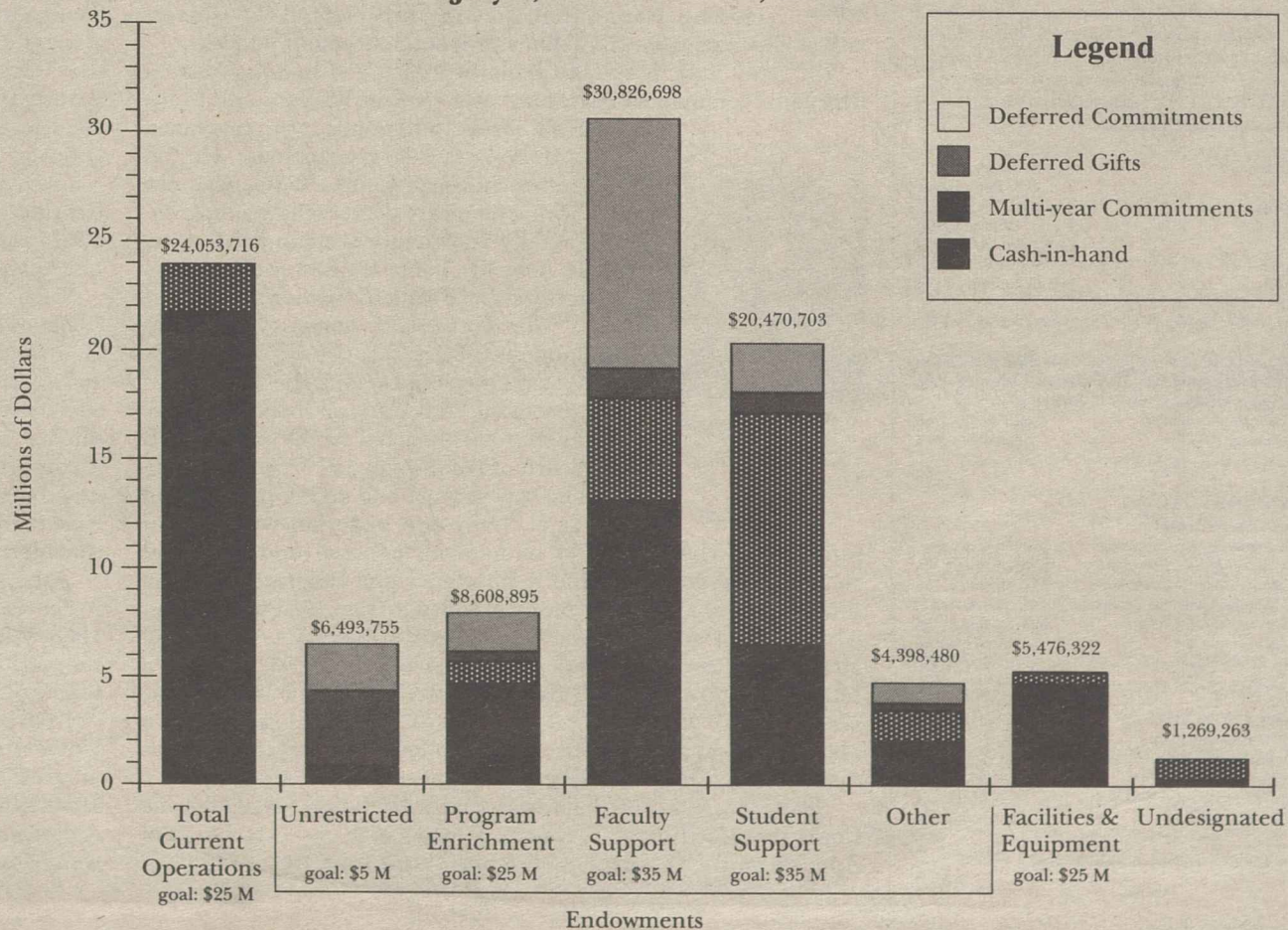
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Growing Up Headstrong

By Barry Adams

Judging from the many accounts alumni have related about their academic preparations for college, there are several generations of us whose arrivals on campuses were guided by some sort of laissez faire methodology. Many of today's college-bound high school seniors compete with peers who have put a whole new spin on the process.

Nursery schools, preschools, pre-kindergartens, full-day kindergartens and after school-schools notwithstanding, the new "marketing" approach to college admissions begins early for some. Perhaps this movement is rooted in the anxieties which surface as parents view their children approaching college age. Perhaps it is brought about by students' own awareness of what a recent article in *Harvard Magazine* labels "an image-laden society that puts a premium on packaging..."

One has to ask, as the nationally syndicated cartoon "On the Fast Track" by Bill Holbrook, an Auburn graduate, just how far will this building of lifelong educational dossiers go? (Incidentally, Bill's wife, Teri Peitso, is a 1980 William and Mary graduate.) The answer probably is that while marketing credentials of our children from cradle to high school diploma might impact on a few families, most of us will seek a more logical approach to college admission for our children — a heads-up, eyes-open technique. A headstrong methodology.

Last fall the Alumni Society incorporated a program on "College Admission in the '90s" as part of Homecoming. More than two dozen parents and grandparents attended the session, presented by Dr. Jean Scott, William and Mary's dean of undergraduate admission. What they heard was that enrollment in college can be attained without embellishments added simply for show. They learned there can be a pragmatic approach to preparing for college, void of unnecessary stresses some students encounter using marketing skills honed for quick acceptance. The plans for Homecoming '91 call for repeating the program — evidently we are hitting an academic nerve among alumni parents.

While Dean Scott believes that the top high school students today are "far better prepared for college than 10 years ago," she credits much to schools that have built advanced courses of study and have been able to adopt comprehensive counseling and guidance programs. But she also describes what is essentially a "whole redefinition of family relationships" as they pertain to college preparation.



Families of successful college applicants often take active and supportive roles in assessment of their children's academic opportunities and in the search for the institution which matches abilities, temperament and talents. They investigate their schools' curricula and seek collaboration with other parents, counselors and teachers to offer informational sessions about available courses and requirements. They discuss with their children what will be expected in high school classes which are college preparatory in nature. They encourage their prospective college student to take the lead.

There are a few key steps in preparing for college, explained Scott. These include taking courses in all five major areas (English, foreign languages, math, science and social studies) all four years of high school. Exposure to the arts, whether it be within the school's extracurricular activities, part of their academic studies or through private lessons "is important in everyone's development," she explained.

According to Scott, a high school student who plans to attend college must know how to write a research paper, have experience in laboratory experiments, be proficient in writing essays and grasp how knowledge is generated in certain fields.

To an admissions officer, noted Scott, it is important that students take the opportunities available and make the best of them — not just academic courses but also extracurricular programs, travel and even part-time jobs. "We like to see a demonstration of commitment rather than a long list of activities which don't amount to anything," she explained.

Visiting campuses, listening to college lectures whenever possible and reading about student life as well as course offerings can be particularly helpful in determining the "climate" on a campus. These experiences broaden students' perspectives of college life and help focus their own expectations.

There are, of course, many things about preparing for college that I haven't discussed here. SATs, leadership and advance coursework are all important ingredients. In the final analysis it is a challenging progression in life, one that depends more on headstrong determination than academic packaging.



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Chicago President to Speak at May Commencement

Four distinguished leaders in the fields of education, law and athletics will receive honorary degrees at William and Mary's 1991 commencement Sunday, May 19, including Hanna Holborn Gray, president of the University of Chicago, who will deliver the commencement address.

Dr. Gray will receive an honorary doctor of humane letters degree in ceremonies beginning at 1 p.m. in William and Mary Hall. Other individuals to be recognized with honorary degrees include: United States Supreme Court Justice Antonin Scalia, honorary doctor of laws; internationally known tennis champion Arthur R. Ashe Jr., honorary doctor of humane letters; and Frank M. Turner '66, provost of Yale University, honorary doctor of humane letters.



Gray

Dr. Gray, 60, became the 10th president of the University of Chicago in 1978, having been elected to the university's board of trustees in 1977. At that time she was provost and acting president of Yale. Gray is a historian with special interests in the history of humanism, political and historical thought, and politics in the Renaissance and Reformation. She taught history at the University of Chicago from 1961 to 1972 and is again a professor in the department of history. A native of Heidelberg, Germany, Gray holds a bachelor's degree from Bryn Mawr College, and a Ph.D. from Harvard University. In 1986, she was one of 12 distinguished foreign-born Americans to receive a Medal of Liberty Award from President Ronald Reagan at ceremonies marking the rekindling of the Statue of Liberty's lamp.

Scalia, 55, was confirmed as an associate justice of the Supreme Court in 1986, having served as a judge with the U.S. Court of Appeals for the District of Columbia Circuit from 1982 to 1986. A

graduate of Georgetown University and Harvard University School of Law, he began his legal career as an associate in private practice from 1961 to 1967, when he joined the University of Virginia law faculty, where he taught until 1974. From 1971 to 1972, Scalia was also general counsel of the Office of Telecommunications Policy in the Office of the President. He served as chairman of the Administrative Conference of the United States from 1972 to 1974. From 1974 to 1977 he was an assistant attorney general in the U.S. Office of Legal Counsel in the Justice Department. Scalia also remained active in academic life, as a visiting professor at Georgetown Law Center, Stanford Law School and the University of Chicago, and as a visiting scholar at the American Enterprise Institute.

Turner, 46, has been provost of Yale since 1988. He received a bachelor's degree with highest honors in history from W&M in 1966, and his master's and doctoral degrees from Yale in 1970 and 1971 respectively. A specialist in British and European intellectual history, Turner has focused his research on the relationship of science and religion and on how Greek antiquity influenced Victorian culture. His books on these subjects, *Between Science and Religion: The Reaction to Scientific Naturalism in Late Victorian Britain* and *The Greek Heritage in Victorian England*, are considered pre-eminent works in the field.

Ashe, 47, a native of Richmond, achieved international prominence as a professional tennis player, winning the U.S. Open in 1968, Wimbledon in 1975, and achieving number one ranking in the world in both 1968 and 1975. Since retiring from competitive tennis, Ashe has served as a sports consultant and has spoken and written against racial discrimination in sports. A graduate of the University of California at Los Angeles with a degree in business administration, he authored a three-volume scholarly work in 1988 titled, *A Hard Road to Glory: A History of the African-American Athlete*. A television documentary version of the work won Ashe an Emmy award for writing.

College Advisory Program Serves as Model

By Lisa Heuvel '74

Any William and Mary alumnus might recall registration first semester freshmen year: the sinking feeling of finding one course after another already filled, and the sometimes desperate search for substitutes.

Some of that frustration became obsolete for the 1989 entering class when a system of freshman preregistration was initiated by the Academic Advisory Office. Now the College's 1991 freshman class has become the first at William and Mary to benefit from an innovative new grant awarded to the academic advising program. The proposal for "An Alternative General Education System Based on Advising and Assessment" earned William and Mary a \$114,000 federal grant renewable over the next three years.

The Fund for the Improvement of Post-Secondary Education (FIPSE) received approximately 1,900 project proposals from across the nation. William and Mary's successful application was one of 50 in the U.S. and the only one in Virginia selected by this division of the Department of Labor. These FIPSE Grant recipients met important requirements: they all "have a potential for impact on a problem of national scale" and should "travel well to new settings."

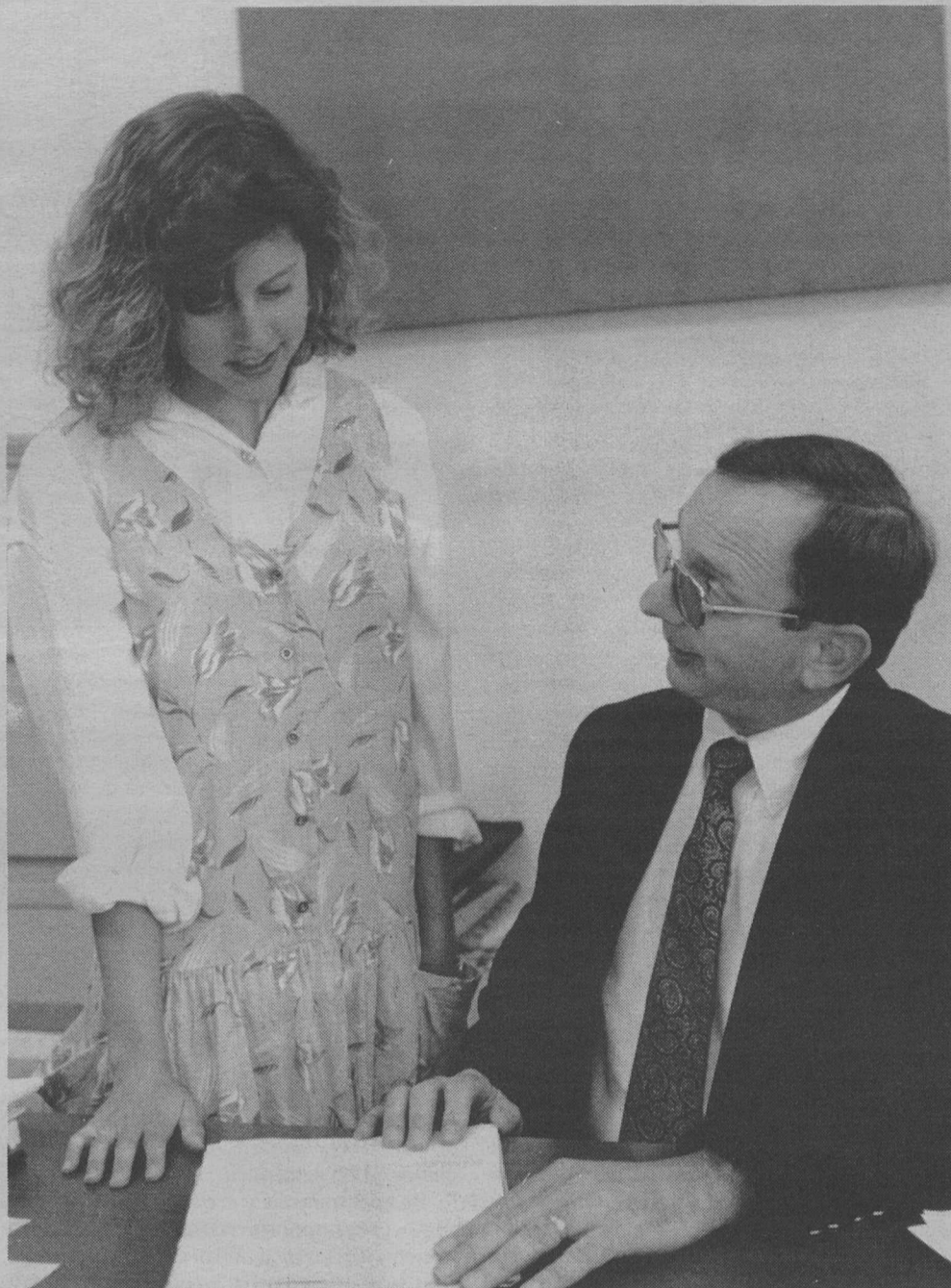
What William and Mary administrators have tackled is a challenge facing many American colleges and universities. How do they help their students to pursue a liberal education in a coherent, unified way?

Two state grants between 1988 and 1990 already recognized the College's commitment to undergraduate advising and assessment. "Enhancing Freshman/Sophomore Academic Advising" was the Funds for Excellence proposal that "started it all," according to Randolph Coleman, director of undergraduate student advising. Several years ago, he was on a committee which looked at all aspects of undergraduate advising at William and Mary, from freshman and sophomore advising through major advising junior and senior years, plus pre-professional advising like pre-law and pre-med.

"The committee concluded that pre-professional was working, and major advising seemed to be working okay. With freshman and sophomore advising, we clearly needed to work on some things."

This yearlong study of undergraduate advising was initiated by Provost Melvyn Schiavelli and chaired by Kathleen Slevin, formerly associate provost for academic affairs. The university-wide committee studied models of advising at other institutions of higher learning in the nation, conducted interviews with key administrative staff, and administered questionnaires to faculty advisers, department chairs and a large representative sample of freshmen and sophomores. In addition, the director of Duke University's Pre-Major Advising Center worked as a consultant.

Among the significant survey results were these: only seven percent of the students listed their assigned adviser as their most important source of advice; 82 percent of the students surveyed indicated having only one or two meetings with their adviser during their first two years at the College, with 68 percent of those meetings lasting



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only 25 minutes or less. Half the faculty advisers never met with their student advisees.

"One of the things that seemed to be 'broken' had to do with the commitment of advisers," says Coleman. Each department filled a quota of freshmen and sophomore advisers, creating an uneven advising environment. "Any faculty member at William and Mary is capable of advising in his or her major field, but not all faculty are as capable of advising freshmen who have no clearcut goals in mind, or guiding them through the general curriculum requirements."

The need for better freshman-sophomore advising was addressed with financial support from the Funds for Excellence grant and other state funds, which strengthened the advising system in several ways. For the first time, a director of freshman/sophomore academic advising was appointed (Dr. Coleman), staff members hired, and a framework established for student advising and faculty incentives for doing so.

"There was a serious problem with the reward structure. The problem was, there was no reward," says Coleman. "Faculty have a lot of demands on their time, and if we want them to do a good job on the freshman-sophomore level, there should be appropriate recognition."

In the first and second year of the Funds for Excellence grant, professional development stipends for advisers were established and supported by the grant. In the third year, the College continued this commitment (though at a reduced level) despite budget restrictions. "Despite the fact that department budgets are cut to the bone, I have money available for faculty advisers to support some of the activities cut out of their department budgets, like book purchases, journal subscriptions and professional trips," says Coleman. "That commitment comes from the provost's office on down, and sends a very clear message to faculty that advising is considered to be important on this campus."

When Coleman helped write the Funds for Excellence grant he was hoping to re-

cruit 60 faculty volunteers to work with freshmen and sophomores. Now there are 130 freshman/sophomore advisers, selected as the best representatives of their departments, all willing to learn the broader degree requirements of the College outside their departments and available during key time periods, like pre-registration.

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"The response was overwhelming, more than a third of the full-time faculty, not counting adjuncts," says Coleman. "With faculty leaves and retirements, there are new people coming into the advising system, a nice turnover."

"Each adviser has 10-12 students, depending on the major. Another problem with the old system was that in the survey, freshmen indicated that they wanted an adviser in their perceived area of interest. At that time, an incoming freshman thinking of majoring in theatre and speech could possibly get an adviser from a science department."

Now, incoming freshmen receive a questionnaire in advance that matches them with an adviser in the broad curriculum area in which they have a perceived interest. "The student should continue with that adviser both freshman and sophomore years unless his or her area of interest changes. Even, then, freshmen tend not to want to change advisers," says Coleman. "We find a good advising relationship often develops during the required freshman year advising sessions."

With the new FIPSE funding, the William and Mary advising program can build on the strengths it has already developed — a potential model program for the nation. "We're trying to individualize the educational program here. This grant hopefully allows us, through the advising program, to provide a coherent general education curriculum for each student, regardless of the diversity of background and educational strengths."

Beginning in 1991, incoming freshmen will be evaluated in relation to the College's stated general educational goals and objectives. A profile will be developed of each freshman to help the student and adviser put previous achievements, experiences, academic strengths and academic weaknesses into the context of a course of study and the College curriculum.

Since the Academic Advising Office at William and Mary continues to monitor academic progress up until the day a student applies for graduation and his or her records are turned over to the Registrar's Office, continuity is a key element in the advising program.

Freshman pre-registration allows each incoming student to enroll in two courses of perceived interest. At the same time, the "General Education Profiles" are used to "customize" each student's first two years at William and Mary, when most of the general education requirements are filled. Then as each student declares a major and continues into junior and senior year, his or her general education plans will be reviewed periodically.

Through this approach, William and Mary administrators seek a middle ground between two extremes, both hotly debated in general education circles. The first, called the "core curriculum," outlines core courses each student is required to take. At the other end of the spectrum is the "distribution curriculum," or so-called cafeteria approach. Although it allows greater freedom of choice, the distribution curriculum often seems too random, lacking curriculum coherence.

As William and Mary's successful FIPSE proposal states, "Although designed for William and Mary, the general education system that we propose is highly portable. It can be a template for general education at any university whose faculty can reach a consensus on general education goals and which has an effective advising system."

As a final step to the College's innovative project, FIPSE funds will be used to help evaluate its impact four years hence, starting with the class entering William and Mary in the fall of 1991. How will their curricula "measure up" to those of students in pre-project years? Will they meet the faculty-approved general education goals and objectives better than their predecessors have?

Dr. Coleman thinks so because the new program is building on a firm foundation. Already, through the joint efforts of the Computer Center and the Registrar's Office, students and their advisers can discuss the possibility of taking certain classes and via desktop computers, access enrollment data to see what courses are filling up. As another improvement, William and Mary's orientation aides are trained to help freshmen understand how academic advising works for them, and to prepare them for that momentous first meeting with an adviser.

Oliver Wendell Holmes once noted, "The advice of their elders to young men is very apt to be as unreal as a list of the hundred best books." Yet, the wisdom of Holmes aside, young men and women today count on experienced advice in a critical area: how to make the most of their college educations. William and Mary's advising program is working with them.

Seniors Head Back to School With CWA

By Barbara Ball

Although retired citizens have traditionally been regarded as the "over the hill" gang when it comes to educational priorities, things are a little different at William and Mary since two members of the "gang," Ruth and Wayne Kernodle, organized a special educational program for retirees which can boast phenomenal success in just three months.

The Christopher Wren Association for Lifelong Learning, inaugurated in January, was expected to have an early membership of between 25 and 35. Just three months after the opening convocation, however, membership is at 115 and climbing.

CWA provides non-credit courses in a non-stressful educational environment within an association of people who themselves design the courses, teach most of them and enjoy social activities and make lasting friendships in the community. Day trips and retreats are also available to members.

It is a participatory study group, explains Kernodle, a professor-emeritus of sociology, which is responsible for its own organization. It operates under the auspices of the College but its officers, committees and programs are entirely left up to the association which is self-supporting through membership fees. Teachers do not receive any stipend.

Ruth and Wayne Kernodle, sociologists who have devoted many years of research to the issues of aging, have used similar programs that have evolved from Elderhostel as a pattern for CWA. Ruth Kernodle was instrumental in the formation of a unit at Christopher Newport College where she taught for many years. Wayne Kernodle, who retired in 1989 from the sociology department after 44 years, was instrumental in getting the Elderhostel program started on campus.

The importance of such associations is exemplified by the fact that there are more than 30 million potential members for lifelong learning associations in the United States—people who are 65 years or older—and several million more who are near retirement age. By the year 2000 there will be 35 million people, age 65 or more, and by 2030 nearly 70 million.

The learning in retirement movement started several years ago at the New School for Social Research in New York. Soon after, Harvard began a program, which was followed by several colleges and universities in New England. Not surprisingly, say the Kernodles, the idea caught on in California and grew rapidly to meet the interests of the large numbers of older people who had fled to the Sun Belt to retire. There are now more than a hundred such programs in the United States. Duke University, with its well-known Center for the Study of Aging, was one of the first southern universities to offer learning in retirement opportunities for citizens in the community of Durham, N.C.

Three years ago, Christopher Newport College became the first college in Virginia to begin such a program. The Christopher Wren Association was the second such program, and George Mason University initiated a program in March.



Wayne and Ruth Kernodle (second from right) meet with members of the CWA Steering Committee including (from left) John Entwisle '44, John Rockwell and Marilyn Entwisle '44 (right).

The William and Mary program began after the idea for it was presented to several College officials and faculty members, all of whom gave their enthusiastic support. An advisory committee was formed to assess the feasibility of such an association, and the group developed a questionnaire which was sent to retirement age people in the community to determine the level of interest in such an association. After returns indicated significant support, a steering

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committee was organized to develop the organizational structure and to develop courses for the semester to begin last January.

With the first semester successfully under way, a tentative list of courses for the fall semester has already been announced.

Offerings this fall include modern poetry, "Marco Polo and the Silk Road," local archaeology, "Listening to ourselves as we listen to others," comparative religions, Williamsburg authors, the operas of Mozart, the Americanization of English, psychology of policy issues, the people and culture of Japan, art appreciation, geography and people of the Third World and international relations.

Current semester offerings include "Great Books: Plato's Republic," "Listening with Understanding," "An Introduction to Turkey: Past and Present," "Background to Problems in the Middle East," "The Changing Germany" and "Triumph and Disaster: The Formulation of U.S. Foreign Policy."

Courses are taught on a three or six weeks schedule. A series of guest speakers has been teaching "The Chesapeake Bay — Past, Present and Future."

Some sessions are taught as lectures; others have limited enrollment and are designed as seminars.

So enthusiastic were students in a writing workshop offered this semester by Penny Clifford, a Williamsburg author, that two sessions will be offered in the fall.

Monday brown-bag lunch sessions that discuss issues of the day have proved so successful that the Monday sessions will be continued in the fall, and a Tuesday session with a limited enrollment has been added.

Travel for the group has included a day trip to Staunton for a visit to the new Frontier Museum and the home of Woodrow Wilson and a retreat at Camp Chanco near Surry, Va., where the group discussed education in the 21st century. In the fall the group plans a trip to the homes of two former presidents, Jefferson's Monticello and Monroe's Ash Lawn near Charlottesville, and a visit to the Skyline Drive during the peak leaf season, as well as a trip closer to home to the Peninsula Nature Museum and Mariner's Museum.

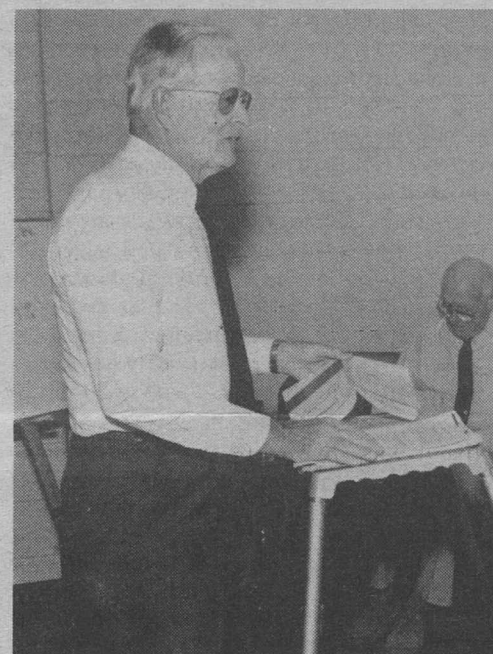
Keeping track on membership, class schedules and the many other details of day-to-day operation is Tilly Millen who works part time for CWA and has an office in James Blair Hall.

CWA will soon become a member of a network of similar programs sponsored by Elderhostel which will provide access to overseas opportunities. Overseas visits of two or three weeks are arranged to complement courses offered before participants leave.

The obvious benefits to members of CWA are paralleled by the benefits to the College. Association members give enthusiastic support to the College that makes their association possible. They appreciate being a real and continuous part of the College and bring support to cultural events and help with fund raising and other college events. Emeriti faculty, including Nathan Altshuler, anthropology; Frank MacDonald, philosophy; Elsa Diduk, modern languages; Fraser Neiman, English; Armand Galfo, education, and Ruth Mulliken, psychology, have been instrumental in the early success of CWA by teaching courses which in turn helps them remain an integrated part of the campus and community of scholars.

The association, says Kernodle "expands the image of the institution. The active, high profile of older leaders is a forthright statement of an institution's commitment to the creation of an education oriented society—to education as a way of life."

Classes are held in the Wightman Cup Room at William and Mary Hall, which



The Christopher Wren Association calls on a wealth of retired talent in the Williamsburg community, including Grant Mauser, (above) retired Foreign Service officer, to teach classes.

lends itself to different groupings. Parking is also less congested in the William and Mary Hall area. CWA members are provided with special parking permits which allow them to park on campus to attend classes. Membership is \$75 per semester.

Kernodle acknowledges the assistance of College administrators, several of whom serve as ex-officio members of the steering committee. They include Provost Melvyn D. Schiavelli; Edward Allenby, vice president for University Advancement; Anne Pratt, director of advancement programs; Robert W. Jeffrey Jr., associate director, Special Programs; Colleen F. Whitacre, assistant director, Special Programs; Millie West, associate athletic director; and James N. McCord, associate professor of history and coordinator of the Town and Gown luncheon program, and Barry Adams, executive vice president of the Society of the Alumni.

The Steering Committee which worked to get CWA up and going includes Dr. Robert Wise, Richard Carter, Penny Clifford, Elsa Diduk, Myrtle Engs, John '44 and Marilyn '44 Entwisle, Armand Galfo, Helen Kenney, Frank MacDonald, James Lee, Shelby Molter, Grant Olson, Jan Pepper, Jack Robinson, John Rockwell, Barbara Moorman Rockwell and Carol Talbot '46, a former member of the Board of Visitors.

Although Ruth and Wayne Kernodle give credit to many for the success of the program, there is little doubt among those who have been with the program from the start that it is the dynamic energy of these two dedicated educators that has enlivened CWA.

Milton Perry: Harry Truman's Curator

By Jim Baker '51

Eight years after graduating from William and Mary in January 1950 with an A.B. degree in American history, Milton F. Perry was happily employed in a job he loved and one he thought he might never leave. He was curator of history for the West Point Museum at the United States Military Academy.

Then one day in 1958 he got a phone call that changed his life forever. The director of the Roosevelt Library in Hyde Park, N.Y., asked Perry if he could meet with the archivist of the United States. Perry did and learned that the archivist wanted to interview Perry about becoming curator of the Harry S. Truman Library and Museum that was then being built in Independence, Mo.

Perry faced a dilemma. He loved his job at West Point. He had a child in school there. And he wondered if it might not be a mistake to leave that position, with its good promise for the future, to take on something brand new and try to build a museum about a still living and very active major figure. The last thing Perry wanted was to be in a position of "just praising Caesar."

Perry was still weighing the pros and cons of changing jobs when he got another phone call one day in early December 1958. It was from former President Truman himself. "Mr. Truman was very nice. He told me he had heard good things about me and that if I decided to accept the offer he would cooperate in the development of the museum from a professional viewpoint. My ego climbed up real high and I accepted on the spot," Perry recalled recently. He has never regretted that decision.

In the ensuing years, he became a close personal friend of Truman's; met Presidents Dwight D. Eisenhower, Lyndon B. Johnson, John F. Kennedy and Richard M. Nixon; was invited to the White House numerous times; wrote several books, and collected sources of anecdotes about famous people.

Recalling his early days on the job at the Truman Library, Perry said: "Mr. Truman was true to his word. In fact, he was a darned good historian and understood the historical approach. He said that 'this library is not to be a memorial to me' and he stuck to it as long as he lived.

"It was a wonderful relationship because, I believe for the first time in history, a curator could simply walk down the hall and ask the original source about the background of artifacts, events and people. I am proud to say we became personal friends.

"He and I were often alone, except for guards and museum attendants, in the museum. Often we shared coffee and lunch. Sometimes he called me to drop in at his office; he had the coffee. Sometimes he came to my office with two cups. We chatted about all sorts of things — history, families, current events. We told jokes and had all-round good times."

Perry recalled that one day Truman called him over and told him he (Truman) had been thinking of how to make the visits of school children to the museum more meaningful.

Truman said he had learned when he gave press conferences he could get better results if he let the reporters do all the asking and not give long statements. He then asked Perry what he thought of the idea of his (Truman) coming out and letting the kids ask him questions in the museum auditorium.

"I told him I thought they would remember it all their lives," Perry said.

So Perry set it up. When the buses came, he would put the children in the 250-seat auditorium and go get the former president. Perry said Truman told him to come and get him, no matter what he was doing. The conversation then went like this:

Perry: "But suppose you're on the phone?"

Truman: "I'll tell 'em to call me back."

Perry: "What if you have someone with you?"

Truman: "I'll bring 'em with me. This is

the most important thing I can do — educate youngsters about their history and government."

And Truman did just that.

"Once," Perry recalled, "he dragged Senator Stuart Symington with him, and another time, actress Ginger Rogers. And there were many others."

Perry said recently that his favorite of all the hundreds of answers was when a 12-year-old boy said he got stage fright when he had to give a report in class. Did the president ever get stage fright? the boy wanted to know. Perry said Truman paused for a moment and then replied:

"Young man, no matter how high you might rise in life, never forget, when you have to make a speech, never worry about how it will be received, for if you do, it'll mean you don't have anything worthwhile to say."

Perry said recently: "Later, in his office, Mr. Truman told me: 'I almost told the boy about my first political speech. I was so scared, I threw up afterwards.' An old friend who was with us said, 'Yes, Harry, it was the worst damned speech I ever heard.'" Perry said that when Truman died the day after Christmas in 1972, "I suffered the loss of a friend as well as a former President."

Over the years, Perry had the opportunity to meet a number of American presidents. His recollections about each:

Eisenhower: "I had met him while at West Point. He used to come and watch the 'Brave Old Army Team' practice. He always came to the museum to see Napoleon's

hands. He told me he had heard I was doing the first exhibits and that he was pleased.

"Earlier that year, Eisenhower had visited Mr. Truman at his library. Truman gave him the tour and about half way through turned him over to me, saying he had to get back to his office. As he was leaving, he grinned and said in a loud whisper, 'After he leaves, count the silver.' (It was just after they had made up after several years of silence.) Ike shook my hand and told me how glad he was to know I was there, and that he would be in touch."

Johnson: "I met him several times. He used to cruise all over the place, shaking every hand in sight — the consummate politician. Lady Bird was beautiful, the nicest skin I have ever seen, a warm and sweet person."

The Kennedys: "Both Bobby and Jack Kennedy came often, both before and after Jack's election. Mr. Truman opposed him in favor of Symington, but after the nomination campaigned for him. He said he was a good Democrat, and though the convention was 'fixed,' JFK was the top candidate of his party. When someone asked Truman, a Baptist, about Kennedy's being a Catholic and his ties to the Pope, Truman, who disliked Joseph Kennedy, said, 'It's the Pop I don't like, not the Pope.'"

Nixon: "He came to the library after his election. He was one of three people HST had on his 'hate list.' Nixon gave us an old piano from the White House and even played it for Mr. Truman — "The Missouri Waltz," which Mr. Truman had grown to

dislike after hearing it so much. We later learned that the piano belonged to the White House and Nixon couldn't give it away."

Perry remembers Mrs. Truman as a "warm person, nice, and easy to know." He added: "She had the reputation of never forgetting a name. She disliked publicity and the press gave her a bad image. I liked her a lot."

During his years at the Truman Library, Perry was invited to the White House a number of times. He and the curator became friends and worked together on several programs.

Perry said that after Truman's death, the library became a typical bureaucracy and he decided to take an early retirement program.

And thus began a new career for Perry. He recalls it this way:

"Clay County, Missouri (the part of Kansas City north of the Missouri River) had just obtained the Jesse James birthplace and asked me to restore it and build a museum."

He did and will complete the museum this summer.

Meanwhile, he is working with other historic sites in the area: an antebellum mansion, a country church, school and graveyard, a restored 1866 bank (the first one Jesse James and his gang ever robbed), and a 1,000-year-old "sun calendar."

Perry has found time to write several books during his busy career in the museum field. His first one, about General George S. Patton, was the result of the West Point Museum's acquiring the general's famous pearl-handled pistols. Perry co-authored "Patton and His Pistols" in 1955. He also wrote "Infernal Machines: Confederate Mines and Torpedoes," now in the second edition by the Louisiana State Uni-



Milton Perry '50 is shown above with President Harry S. Truman, whom he served as curator of the Truman Library and Museum in Independence, Mo., while at right he reminisces about his experiences.



After President Eisenhower visited the Truman Library, President Truman grinned and told Perry in a loud whisper to "count the silver."

versity Press, "Mulky Square," a history of the old part of Kansas City, and "In The Shadow of Jesse James," the memoirs of the wife of Jesse James Jr.

He is currently working on a book called "Jesse James and the Civil War," due out in the summer of 1991, and "John N. Edwards, the Publicist for Jesse James," due out later this year.

When Perry was a student at William and Mary, he planned to be a teacher. So, after getting his A.B. degree, he went on to graduate school. He completed his credits and thesis, but found a job before he could qualify for his M.A. degree.

That job was with Colonial Williamsburg, where he served as assistant director of craft shops and later director of the archaeological laboratory.

Looking back on those days, Perry said: "I soon found out I was enjoying this type of work so much that I decided not to teach, but to stay with historical restorations and historical museums. I have never regretted that decision. I love the work and will do it even after I retire. It's fun and full of clues and detective work and discovery."

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6 p.m. Social Hour at Alumni House
7 p.m. Summer Picnic at Alumni House
8-9:30 p.m. *Working in the 21st Century*
Hector Guerrero, Associate Professor of Business Administration

Friday, June 28

8 a.m. Breakfast
9-10:30 a.m. *Computer Professionals and the Public Trust*
Keith Miller, Associate Professor of Computer Science
10:45 a.m. Board buses for Langley Air Force Base
11:30 a.m. Luncheon at Langley Officers Club
1-4 p.m. Tour of National Aeronautics and Space Administration, Langley Research Center
6 p.m. Dinner
8 p.m. Wren Chapel Organ Recital
Frank Lendrim, Professor of Music and Director of the William and Mary Choir

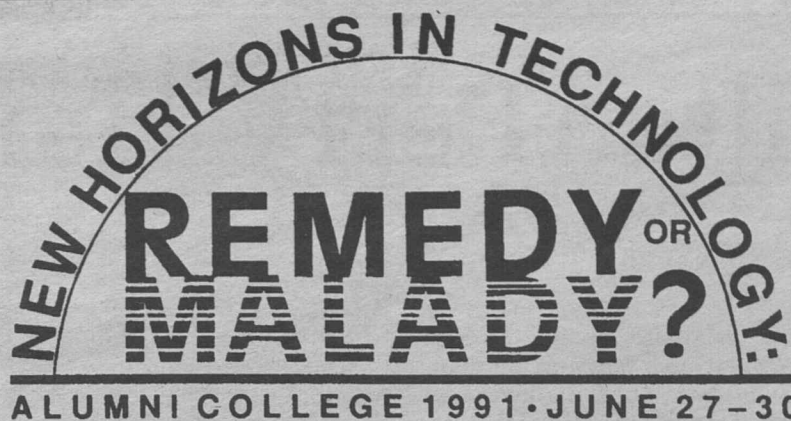
Saturday, June 29

8 a.m. Breakfast
9-10:30 a.m. *Land Uses and Misuses*
Gerald Johnson, Professor of Geology
10:30-10:45 a.m. Break
10:45-12:15 a.m. *Genes for Sale: The Slippery Slopes of GenEthics*
Lawrence Wiseman, Professor and Chair of Biology
12:15-1:30 p.m. Lunch
1:30-4:30 p.m. Activities
How To Turn Genes On and Make a Bacterial Firefly (Biology Lab)
Gregory Phillips, Assistant Professor of Biology
Out of Sight, Out of Mine (Geology Field Trip)
6:30 p.m. Social Hour—Wren Building Portico
7:30 p.m. Dinner—Great Hall
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Sunday, June 30

9 a.m. Brunch at Alumni House
10:30-Noon Guest Speaker: Rachele Hollander, Program Director, Studies in Science, Technology and Society, National Science Foundation

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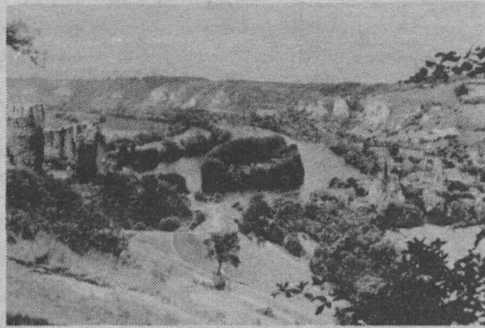
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The 1990-91 team posted a 15-4-1 record while facing 10 top-20 ranked opponents including the University of Virginia which it beat 1-0.

Women's Soccer Team Will Visit British Isles

By Bob Jeffrey '74

John Daly has been blessed with a bit of the blarney, and he wants to share it with the young ladies of his William and Mary soccer team. The coach of the perennially top-10 rated squad plans on introducing the team to British Isles culture with a two-week trip to England, Wales, Ireland and Scotland this May 20-June 4.

Daly comes by his blarney naturally. Though he hails from London, his parents originally came from County Kerry in the west of Ireland. Blarney Castle, home of the famous stone that bestows the gift of gab, is close by.

"We'll stay in Killarney (in Kerry) for three days, so we do plan an excursion to Blarney. I'll make sure the girls hold on to their money when they hang upside down to kiss the stone," Daly said.

In addition to Daly, whose uncles, aunts and cousins still haunt the Kerry-Limerick area, several other team members making the trip have family connections in the British Isles. Twins Eileen and Kathy O'Brien and Erin McGonegal trace their heritage to Ireland, and Jenn Livingstone to Scotland.

"Several of the players will probably be able to visit the hometowns of their great-grandparents," said Daly.

Though the soccer team will play five games against local competition, the purpose of the trip is not sports-related. "We've put the trip together carefully to broaden the horizons of the girls, not just to play some soccer games. We want to allow the team to experience the local culture," he said.

The group will leave the day after graduation, beginning their Odyssey with five days in London, where they will view soccer or "football" at an international match between England and Argentina at Wembley Stadium.

The W&M women will also test their skills against two London club teams. "Women's sports are improving in England. I expect some tough matches," said Daly.

The Tribe went 2-0-1 versus English opponents during their last expedition in 1987. After a sightseeing interlude in North Wales, Daly's Angels embark for "the old sod." In addition to the Kerry homecoming, the team will play a match in Dublin.

The athletic highlight of the trip will come when the lady booters take on the Scottish national team in Edinburgh. "Some of the people in Britain still have the opinion that the U.S. is backwards in soccer. While that may apply to the men's game, the U.S. women are the best in the world. I think we'll have a thing or two to show 'The Tartan Horde,'" Daly chuckled.

The team will play another game in the Sheffield area of northern England before returning to London and home. All the students are paying their own way on the tour. According to Daly, the women have worked hard all year long raising funds.

"They've sold Easter candy, worked parking duties for athletic events, sold carnations on Valentine's Day, even folded newspapers," he said.

The trip will be memorable for team members, only a few of whom have visited Europe previously. Said Daly, "For some of them, it may be a once in a lifetime experience."

It's been a once in a lifetime experience for those involved in the rapid rise to prominence by the W&M women's soccer program too. In a little more than 10 years soccer has gone from club sport status to national recognition.

Daly has been there since the beginning. "I never thought it would take off and grow to be one of the top programs in the country based on what I saw at first," he said.

He recalled his first experience after coming over from England to act as an assistant to W&M men's coach Al Albert '69: "Back in 1979 when the women had a club team I used to go out and do little coaching sessions for them. I attended one of the first games on the old intramural field, against Old Dominion. Unbeknownst to me, our girls had a cheer they used to do. Without warning one of the players shouted, 'Dead Rats!' and the whole team fell on the ground kicking their legs and wiggling their arms in the air. I thought to myself, 'So this is American women's soccer.'"

With physical education professor John Charles at the helm, the women's soccer program achieved varsity status in 1981. The Tribe enjoyed immediate success, winning the ECAC in 1983, earning the first of eight consecutive NCAA bids in 1984 and culminating with a 15-3-1 mark in '86.

By this time Dr. Charles wanted to step aside to devote more time to his academic work. Daly, who had assisted both Charles and men's coach Albert, faced a decision. He chose the opportunity to become head coach of the women's team, and has never looked back. "I never really planned to coach women, but I'm learning more about it every day," he said. Possessed of a keen sense of humor and a deep knowledge of the game, Daly has been a hit with the players.

His teams play an attacking style of soccer that reflects the coach's own experience. "I was an attacking winger back in my youth and I like players who can attack wide and turn the defender, like Jenn Tepper and Erin McGonegal," said Daly. "We try to get the ball to the right players and turn the flank of the defense." Success and national rankings have continued apace in the Daly era. The 1987 team boasted the national player of the year, Megan McCarthy '88, and three first team All-Americans (McCarthy, Julie Cunningham '88 and Jill Ellis '88).

That team handed women's soccer powerhouse North Carolina its first loss in three years in the prestigious WAGS (Washington Area Girls Soccer) tournament. Sandra Gaskill's penalty kick in a

shootout after a scoreless tie gave the Tribe the tournament title. Daly calls that game "the most meaningful" in the history of women's soccer at the College.

After losing three All-Americans to graduation, Daly's '88 edition came back even stronger, posting a 15-4-2 mark and besting Virginia, 1-0, in the first round of the NCAA tourney. Overall Daly's teams have gone 51-22-8, playing against the toughest competition in the land. Ten of the Tribe's 21 opponents on the 1990 schedule were ranked in the top 20. The Tribe has been ISAA Northeast Regional champions for the past three years. Daly was named the region's Coach of the Year in '89 and '90.

Daly credits the foresight of the athletic department, particularly Associate Athletic Director for Olympic Sports Millie West, in the Tribe's march to greatness. "She recognized the growth of the sport at the grass roots level," he said.

That quick reaction allowed W&M to get in on the ground floor in building a program. The schools that started early in identifying and recruiting talent, like North Carolina, dominated the sport in the 1980s.

"We were able to start a pipeline to Northern Virginia, which is one of the top areas for girls' soccer in the country," said Daly. His All-Americans McCarthy, Cunningham and Ellis all played for the same community league team, the Braddock Road Blue Belles. Fifteen of the 25 members of the current squad come from the D.C. area. Having gained name recognition

in women's soccer circles, W&M is able to recruit nationwide. Former high school standouts from New York, Connecticut, New Mexico, Texas, Georgia and Pennsylvania join the Virginians to make up the '90 roster. While the College is competitive in funding for the program, it cannot offer the same level of support in terms of full scholarships as schools like U.Va., UNC and NC State. However, the College's academic reputation actually assists in attracting some of the best talent. "I don't think that Megan McCarthy or Robin Lotze would have come here if it wasn't an exceptional academic school," Daly said.

He's as proud of his team's Academic All Americans as athletic honorees. In 1988, 1989 and 1990 Robin Lotze earned first team status in both categories. Though the women's soccer program enjoys success at the highest level, Daly keeps future goals foremost. "Every season we'd like to go to the NCAA tournament, and hopefully, to earn a first round bye. That way, we can concentrate on winning one game and going to the national Final Four," said Daly.

"We would like to win a national championship. We are capable of doing it. Most importantly, we want our players to continue to do well in the classroom. We've never lost a player to academic troubles, and our average GPA (grade point average) is among the highest among all the varsity sports," said Daly.

Without doubt the outlook for women's soccer at William and Mary is bright as Daly. And that's no blarney.

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William and Mary's Five-Time All-American

By Marty Bensen

Logan International Airport in Boston, Mass., was the site of one of five-time track All-American Paul Vandegrift's most memorable races last year, at least in the eyes of Dan Stimson, William and Mary's director of track and field.

"He almost killed me," Stimson says.

Now, anyone familiar with the Tribe coach and Vandegrift knows they wouldn't race each other. Had they, the former shot-putter *would* have been "killed," figuratively. But that didn't happen. Stimson meant "killed," as in no life, as in road pizza.

Stimson, having undergone an achilles tendon operation shortly before the IC4A indoor championships, was being pushed around Logan in a wheelchair by Vandegrift, no small task since the coach's "program weight" hovers around 280. Vandegrift's teammate, sprinter Jay Cunningham, manned the luggage cart. A race developed.

Not even Vandegrift's considerable natural talent could win that contest. Similarly, his physical gifts alone won't win events such as those in which he competed last summer. When you're racing at the NCAA Championship, The Athletics Congress (TAC) National Championships, the Goodwill Games, or in various TAC international contests, there are as many super-talented athletes as there are lanes on the track. Just to have the *chance* to win, you need to have the proper attitude. The student-athlete who Stimson says was "the top high-school miler to come out of the East in 20 years" spent last summer, a season that turned into his international coming-out party, developing that attitude.

Not that he was a problem child before then. Stimson calls him a "great kid" and a hard worker "who doesn't have a big head," something not so commonplace when one is unquestionably the top athlete on the team in a primarily individual sport.

"The guys on the team don't treat me any different, and the girls definitely don't treat me any better," jokes the unassuming runner in a nasal voice that gives no hint of its owner's B.M.O.C. status.

Vandegrift's on-the-track attitude is a different story. At least now. It began to develop at the NCAA Outdoor Championships at Duke University in early June. The indoor season finale had been a disappointment. Vandegrift qualified for the NCAA indoor mile, but poor tactics, something that had plagued him in important races before, cost him a chance at the finals. Outdoors, he qualified for the NCAA 1,500 meters, but the season, as a whole, was marred by a rash of nagging injuries, another recurring problem. In track, however, the end of the season *is* the season. Vandegrift salvaged the spring by tying for the best time in the fastest of two qualifying heats at the NCAA with a then-school-record 3:41.25, breaking Hiram Cuevas' mark of 3:41.88, set in 1988. Though Vandegrift's time wasn't quite as fast (3:41.62) in the final, it was enough for a fifth-place finish and his fourth All-America certificate.

Vandegrift's school record lasted less than two weeks, or quite simply, until the next time he raced. Running what Stimson says was his most impressive race to date at the TAC National Championships in Norwalk, Calif., Vandegrift finished fourth with a time of 3:39.78, which converts to a 3:57 mile. Although he has yet to run a sub-4:00 *mile*, (his fastest time is 4:00.01), he promises he'll do it the next time he competes at that distance.

By virtue of his TAC finish, Vandegrift was named to the organization's Young Elite Mid-Distance Developmental Team, which competed for three weeks in late June in Sweden. During that tour, Vandegrift laid the groundwork, both physically and mentally, for what could be an outstanding track future, both at William and Mary and beyond.

He ran sub-3:40 in the 1,500 two more times in Sweden, including a 3:39.25 time on July 6, breaking his 21-day-old school record. In addition, he ran a personal best of



William and Mary's only five-time All-American, Vandegrift holds the Tribe record in the 1,500-meter run, and he will try to improve on his time at the outdoor NCAA National Championships this summer in Eugene, Ore.

1:47.41 in the 800.

"The trip gave me a lot of confidence," Vandegrift says. "Before I went to Sweden, I had run '39' once; over there, I ran it lots of times. The best thing about the trip was that we didn't have to think about anything but the races. What we did wrong in one race, we could correct in the next. I think it helped me to focus."

With that lesson still fresh, Vandegrift received an invitation to run the Goodwill Games 1,500 in Seattle, Wash., as an alternative, since Steve Ave, the original third U.S. invitee, had declined. Vandegrift accepted after checking with Stimson and head cross-country coach Walt Drenth. Though he hadn't run at all since he had returned to the U.S., Vandegrift, with his coaches' blessing, accepted the offer, giving race officials the warning, "I don't know how sharp I'll be."

Competing at Husky Stadium in front of a crowd of 28,000 (most of whom had come to watch the long-awaited 100-meter duel between Carl Lewis and Leroy Burrell), plus an international television audience, the 6-2, 150-lb. Vandegrift, clad in Tribe green and gold, finished ninth of 11 competitors with a time of 3:42.24. Joe Falcon, the NCAA 1,500 champion, won in 3:39.98. Although it was the first time he had faced a world-class field, Vandegrift wasn't in awe.

"I was the only college guy in the race, but I didn't think I was worse than any of the others," he says. "I ran the race and finished it, so I was content," he says.

Cocky? No, confident and mature. Vandegrift says he has never, no matter what the competition, felt overwhelmed at the start of a race, though he jokes that he has felt like that at the finish at times. Obviously, none of those times has come in the recent past.

Confidence such as Vandegrift now possesses doesn't come overnight. His has been building since high school, where, like at William and Mary, he was lucky enough to have a coach at Pennsylvania's Archbishop Kennedy (John Briner, now an assistant at the University of Pennsylvania), who understood that a talent like Vandegrift's won't last if it's pushed too hard too early. For that reason, Vandegrift, as a schoolboy, logged less than 40 miles a week, an amount that Stimson says is ri-



Vandegrift shows the style that has made him one of the premier distance runners in Tribe history. (Photo by Ken Bennett)

dulously low for someone who can run a 4:04 mile, Vandegrift's scholastic best. As a fourth-year college student, Vandegrift realizes the wisdom of Briner's way.

"I know a lot of other coaches would have had me running a lot more because it would have helped the team, but he had more foresight," Vandegrift says. "He was able to step back and look at the big picture."

Vandegrift gained the same outlook from Briner. Even in those few races in which he was outclassed at the finish, he didn't get down on himself.

"Usually when that happened, I was the youngest guy in the race," he says. "I knew that if I wasn't at the level then, I would be in the future," he says.

You wonder what Vandegrift might have done had he trained harder. After all, while using a minimal amount of tactics, he achieved "Faces in the Crowd" status in *Sports Illustrated* after winning the state AA 1,600 (for the third straight time) and the 800, both in meet-record times, as a high-school senior.

Athletes with credentials like that attend William and Mary more rarely than do future U.S. presidents. Although he received letters from virtually every college in the country, Vandegrift narrowed his choices to W&M, Wisconsin and Dartmouth. He had become familiar with the College through his brother Donald, who had transferred to Williamsburg after attending Providence College, where he had unsuccessfully tried to run for the talented Friars.

"It just seemed like the best balance," says Vandegrift, whose father was a hurdler for Niagara University. "I was looking for a good academic school with a solid track program. I also didn't want a school that would put a lot of pressure on me to run dual meets."

Though the Tribe coaching staff treated Vandegrift's training "with kid gloves," from the start, injuries Vandegrift had avoided in high school mounted. The original mileage increase necessary to run college cross country took its toll. His knee began to bother him. In the indoor track season, he ran a couple of meets early, then didn't run again until the season-ending championship meets. He ended up missing the entire outdoor season after undergoing minor knee surgery. The following year went smoothly, with Vandegrift completing a full season in cross country, indoor track (he was All-American in the mile), and outdoor track (All-American in the 1,500). Last year, after hurting his bum knee in an autumn sailboat accident and missing some of cross country, he ran an injury-free indoor track season, but pulled a hamstring early in the outdoor season. That injury kept him out of competition until the end of the season, when his road to racing maturity hit the anchor leg.

This fall, first-year Head Cross Country Coach Walt Drenth, who had previously met Vandegrift at the indoor NCAA Championships when he was still coaching at Central Michigan University, noticed the difference in the Tribe's top runner the first time he saw him.

"He has really grown up in the last six months," he says. "I have noticed a change in his focus, just in the short time I've known him."

That focus involves goals that Vandegrift, for the most part, would rather not have mentioned in print; they remain concrete to him alone. This was his last year of eligibility at William and Mary in cross country (he earned All-American honors, finishing 20th at the NCAA and led William and Mary to 15th place in the Division I NCAA championship) and indoor track, but he will return for the 1992 outdoor season, giving him ample time to focus on his potentially bright future. This spring, he qualified for the 1,500-meter outdoor championship, which will be held in Eugene, Ore., in June with a time of 3:40.7. Ask him about the 1992 Olympics, and you don't get the glassy-eyed look of a windmill-chaser. You get the idea he wants to be an Olympian more than you want to insert an "r" after the "e" in his surname.

"My trip to Sweden made me realize that I could do it," he says without hesitation. "My finish at the TAC slapped me in the face and said look, you're in pretty good position. If you buckle down and work hard these next few years, hopefully things will pan out."

"People told me this year what my goals should be if that's what I choose to do, and I think I will. It's a big decision. It's a lot of time, effort, and pain to put in for one thing. It's something to do only when it is a legitimate goal."

Stimson certainly recognizes the possibility as a real one.

"He knows he has the talent, now he has to develop the aggressiveness, and he understands that. He needs to increase his mileage, which will require more discipline and sacrifice. He's beginning to believe he should be there."

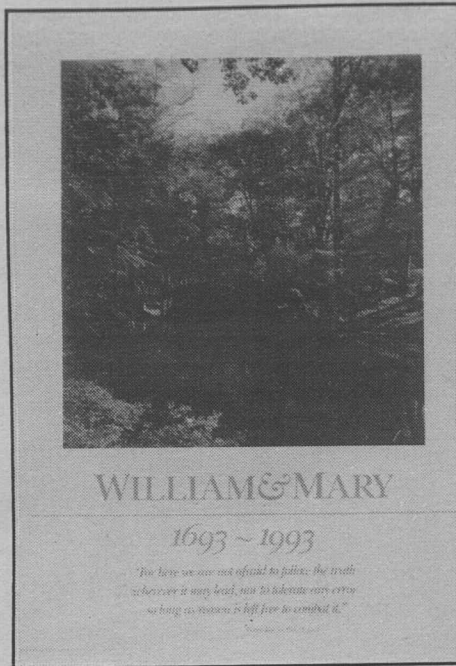
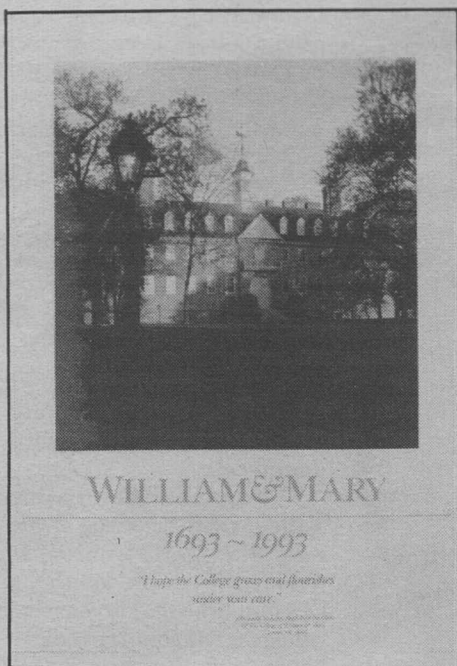
In short, just as in the wheelchair race, physical talent won't be enough. After last summer's Swedish learning experience, it won't need to be.

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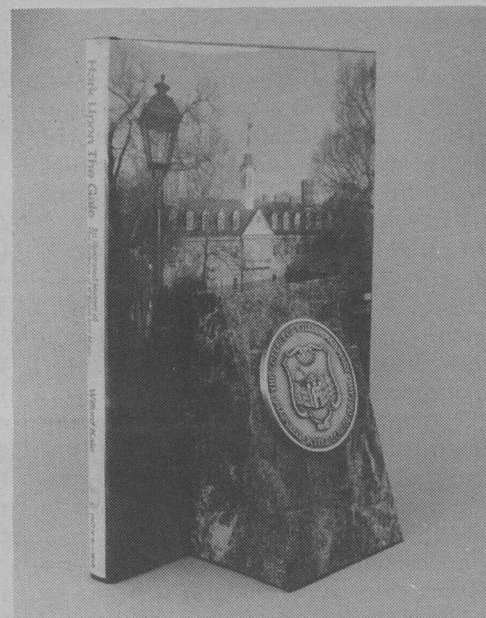
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Upcoming Chapter Events

VIRGINIA

LOWER NORTHERN NECK
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Monday, May 13

Annual Spring Meeting at Rappahannock Westminster-Canterbury. Social hour 6 p.m.; dinner 7 p.m. \$16 per person. Contact Nancy Booth at 804/435-2005

LOWER NORTHERN NECK
THEATER BUS TRIP

Wednesday, September 25

Theater Bus Trip to Kennedy Center. Meet in the Bank of Lancaster parking lot. Bus leaves at 10 a.m. and returns at 10 p.m. \$70 per person includes transportation, ticket to theater and cocktails on the return trip. On the way back we will be stopping at Morrison's Cafeteria in Fredericksburg, so bring money for dinner. Contact Nancy Booth at 804/435-2005.

RICHMOND SPRING
COCKTAIL RECEPTION

Thursday, May 9

Spring Cocktail Reception at the Windsor House. 5:30-8 p.m. \$15 per person before May 1; \$18 after May 1. Come join us for an evening of fun and fellowship. Watch for an invitational flyer in your mail soon. Contact Mary Jones at 804/747-3506.

ROANOKE FRESHMEN RECEPTION

Tuesday, August 20

Location, time and cost TBA. Be on the lookout for your invitation in the mail. This is always a great opportunity for alumni to meet with the incoming freshmen and answer any questions they may have. Contact Rick Ramsey at 703/977-7903.

SOUTH HAMPTON ROADS
TRIBE TUESDAY

Tuesday, May 14

"Tribe Tuesday" happy hour at Town Point Club. 5:30-8:30 p.m. Come by and join local alumni for fun and fellowship. An excellent way to end the busy workday. Contact Andria Forte-Turner at 804/855-2385.

SOUTH HAMPTON ROADS
BEACH PARTY AND COOKOUT

Saturday, June 29

Beach Party and Cookout at the 67th Street Beach Club. 3-7 p.m. \$12 adults; \$5 children includes barbecue pork and chicken, potato salad and all the fixings. Come out and join us for "fun in the sun" as we get the season off to a great start. Contact Debbie Perry at 804/431-7800, ext. 6018.

WILLIAMSBURG ANNUAL
SPRING MEETING

Wednesday, May 1

Annual Spring Business Meeting at the Williamsburg Winery located off Lake Powell Road. 7:30 p.m. \$6.50 per person includes a tour of the winery and a wine-tasting with cheese, nibbles and fruit. Election of board members will also take place. Contact Elaine Baker at 804/565-1354.

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ANNUAL SPRING BANQUET

Tuesday, May 14

The Annual Spring Banquet will take place at the residence of the ambassador to the Netherlands. 6:30 p.m., \$20 per person. This event has proven to be one of the most successful and enjoyable events of the year. Limited to 250 adults. Black-tie optional. Contact Larry Griffith at 703/685-7328.

NEW YORK

ELLIS ISLAND TOUR

Saturday, May 18

Tour of Ellis Island, beginning with ferry ride from Battery Park at 8:45 a.m. \$6 adults; \$3 children under 18. Bring your own lunch or purchase it on the island. To make reservations, call 212-758-6295 before May 1 and 212-332-WMNY from May 1-13.

WILLIAM & MARY THEATRE PARTY

Saturday, June 8

William and Mary Theatre Party featuring *And the World Goes 'Round*, co-produced by Peter Neufeld '58. Party begins at Bobo's Cafe, 444 West 42nd St., for drinks

and dinner at 6 p.m. followed by play at Westside Theatre at 8 p.m. Tickets are \$35 each. Contact Andrew Lark, 501 Fifth Ave., Suite 1401, New York, NY 10017. (See related article on this page.)

NORTH CAROLINA

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Sunday, July 14

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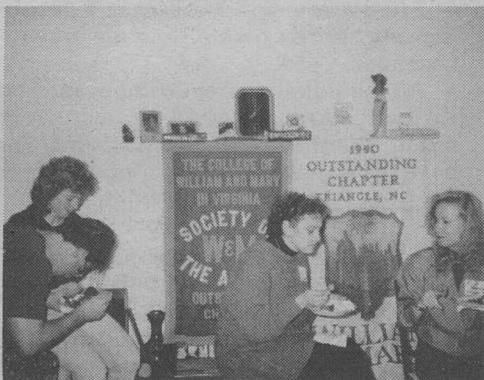
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June 9

Location, time and cost TBA. Be on the lookout for your invitation in the mail. For more information contact J. Hunter Todd at 713/965-9955.



What's for dessert? That was a question easily answered at the Triangle Chapter's recent dessert party. From left, Darren and Nicki Rousseau, Kim Gupton '88, and Sandra Bachmann '87 were among the alumni and friends who forgot their diets and joined in the fun.



Kim Gray '92, a member of the Student Alumni Liaison Council, greets Sally Christian Brumbagh '66 and her daughter, Lynne, at the opening reception for the Student Host Program.

Program Introduces Students to W&M

By Jon Lever '91

On March 21, the Student Alumni Liaison Council (SALC) kicked off the third annual Student Host Program. This event enables children of alumni to spend two days at William and Mary, exploring different aspects of college life.

The program began with a reception at the Alumni House which allowed the prospective students to meet their hosts. Later that evening, the SALC organized a panel discussion with various faculty from the College. Virginia Carey, assistant dean of admission, talked about the admissions process and how to better one's chance of gaining admission to W&M. Denny Byrne, director of recreational sports, discussed the importance of recreational sports to the student body. In addition, Allison Wildridge, assistant director of student development, addressed the topic of dorm life. Two W&M students also served on the panel. Dane

Snowden, president of the Honor Council, discussed the honor system, and Matt Kirsner, an SALC member, appraised the social life at W&M.

Following this program, Ryan Herrington, a senior, led the group on a ghost tour of Colonial Williamsburg. On Friday, guests attended classes with members of the SALC; some were even brave enough to attend an 8 a.m. biochemistry class.

Although some students wished the program had lasted longer, it proved to be an enormous success. One student wrote on an evaluation form: "I got a real good feel for what campus life was like." Another student said, "I had an excellent time with my host, and I met a lot of other students who gave me the impression that W&M is an incredibly friendly campus."

Jon Lever, a senior from Baltimore, is treasurer of the Student Alumni Liaison Council.

Alumni Directory to be Published in 1992

Finding a long-lost roommate, suitemate, fraternity brother or sorority sister now will be easier than ever, thanks to the all-new William and Mary Alumni Directory. The directory will be published in early 1992 by the Society of the Alumni working in cooperation with Harris Publishing Co. of White Plains, N. Y.

William and Mary's alumni body has changed dramatically since 1978 when a directory was last published. The new directory will list all of the College's nearly 50,000 living alumni, whose class years range from 1916 to 1991. Information will include name, class year, degree, job title and addresses and telephone numbers for both work and home. For added convenience, alumnae will

be cross-referenced by maiden names.

In addition to an alphabetical listing by name, the directory will include sections listing alumni by class year, occupation and geographic location. The class year section begins with a list compiled by Earl Gregg Swem of all the College's alumni from 1693 to 1888. All members of each class through 1991, whether living or deceased, will be included in the class year listing.

The directory also includes a 24-page introduction summarizing the history of the College, the history of the Society, services offered alumni through the Society, and various lists, such as recipients of the Alumni Medallion.

Only alumni will be offered the opportunity

to purchase the directory, which will be published in a convenient 8-1/2 x 11 size. Both softcover and leatherette hardcover editions will be available.

Beginning this summer, all alumni will be contacted with further information about the directory. Whether or not you opt to purchase the directory, it is important that you return the questionnaire to ensure the accuracy and completeness of information published for you. Once you decide to purchase the directory, it is also important that you return the reservation form so that a copy will be set aside for you. Copies will not be available for purchase once the directory is published in 1992.

Theatre Party Features Neufeld's Latest Production

Broadway producer Peter Neufeld '58, also a member of the New York Alumni Chapter board, is working with the chapter to sponsor an exclusive William and Mary Theatre Party on Saturday, June 8. The party centers around Neufeld's latest production, the musical review *And the World Goes 'Round*. Thanks to Neufeld, 250 tickets are being held for purchase by William and Mary alumni and friends.

Critic Frank Rich of the *New York Times*, never one to lavish indiscriminate praise, calls the show "... an unexpected delight: a handsome, tasteful, snazzily staged outpouring of song and dance that celebrates all the virtues of the Kander-Ebb catalogue while scrupulously avoiding most of the cloying clichés of and-then-I-wrote anthologies."

The theatre party will begin at Bobo's Cafe, 444 West 42nd St., with drinks and

dinner from 6 p.m. From there theatre-goers will take a short stroll to the newly renovated Westside Theatre where the curtain rises at 8 p.m.

Tickets to the play are \$35 each. Since they are expected to go fast, send your order

ASAP to: New York Alumni Chapter, c/o Andrew Lark, 501 Fifth Ave., Suite 1401, New York, NY 10017. Please include your address, daytime telephone number and indicate whether you will be attending Bobo's for drinks and/or dinner.

Nominees Invited for Board of Visitors

In accordance with the Code of Virginia, the Board of Directors of the Society of the Alumni submits to the governor each year a list of suggested nominees for the College's Board of Visitors. The list is compiled by the Alumni Board at its fall meeting and submitted to the governor by Dec. 1. As part of this process, the Alumni Board invites suggested nominees from the entire alumni body. If you would like to offer the names of qualified candidates, please send names and brief biographical information no later than July 15 to: Board of Visitor Nominations, Society of the Alumni, P. O. Box 2100, Williamsburg, VA 23187-2100.

CLASS NOTES

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William (Bill) Thompson and wife Mary attended W&M's play-off football game in Orlando, Fla., last December. A group of 38 flew down and had a grand time which included the game, a tailgate party and a night at Rosie O'Grady's. Age doesn't keep our classmates from having fun.

George Whitley was missed at the Olde Guarde luncheon in November. His wife, Edna, was in the hospital following surgery. A Christmas card from him contained the good news that she was home and improving. Hope she will be well enough for them to be at Olde Guarde Day in April.

As usual **Malvern Omohundro** and wife enjoyed the winter months in Barbados. They expect to be home before April and plan to attend Olde Guarde Day.

I received a nice long letter from **John Branch (Dauba) Green**. He is losing his sight, but pecks away on the typewriter quite well. **Betsy '29**, his wife, is not well but they continue to live in their home rather than moving to a convalescent center. They have a daughter who lives in Northern Virginia and a son who lives in Denver.

Ellen Cate Jordon Glasscock called a few weeks ago. She has the good fortune to live next door to one of her sons and his wife who are very thoughtful of her welfare. The other son lives in California.

It is with deep regret that we have learned of the deaths of two classmates: **Lawrence A'Anson** and **Hayden Gwaltney**.

Your reporter needs news. Please write.

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From Betty Lanier:

We have great empathy with the class reporter of an Ivy League alumni magazine. The reporter resorted to making up notes from an imaginary alumnus who had extraordinary adventures. Sometimes we are sorely tempted to do the same to fill the blank spaces.

A faithful few reported this time.

We have missed **Ed Trice** and **Bernice** at recent alumni gatherings. Ed is slowly recovering from a quadruple by-pass. We hope he and Bernice will be with us soon.

Frances Henry Crouch sent us a note at the urging of her son. She says her life is hardly exciting these days; however, she wants us to know she is still alive and enjoying her family and pets. She keeps up with what's going on in the world and is especially interested in the schools in her locality. Her daughter is an administrator in the local school system.

Lucy Boswell Crymble, her daughter and granddaughter (the three Lucys) had a great trip touring Germany and England this summer. She also enjoyed a family reunion this summer in Roanoke where 42 of them met.

Louise White Johnson is recovering from a cataract operation in the fall. Louise had all her family with her for Christmas.

A note from **Tom Hart** tells of another of his escapades while at the College. It seems that Dr. Chandler caught him and some of his friends decorating the main campus trees with "tissue" paper. Instead of reprimanding them, Dr. Chandler began to gather up the offensive decorations. Soon Tom and his cohorts were joining him in removing the paper. It was just about dawn when they finished.

From Ed Trice:

It has been more than a year since I have sent you any news. The reason is that my health would not permit it. I spent between nine and 10 weeks in the hospital during 1990. I feel very well now, but am unable to walk without a walker. I regret that I was unable to attend the 60th class reunion.

At Christmas time I heard from **Sam Hurley**, **Dick Jones** and **Truman Wellington**. The first two are semi-retired, but

Truman is still actively engaged in operating his horse farm in Pennsylvania. Each summer he and his wife go to the British Isles for vacation and fishing. I talked by telephone to **Bill Savage** not too long ago and he promised to visit me.

In November two of our classmates died — **Tecumseh Dalton** of Pulaski, Va., and the Rev. **C. Ambrose Turner** of Virginia Beach. "T" Dalton was a lawyer and one of several members of his family to attend the College.

Reverend Turner was our class chaplain and on the occasion of our 50th reunion in 1980 he delivered an eloquent eulogy to the deceased members of our class. He served many years as pastor of several churches in the United Methodist conference of Virginia. Our sympathy goes out to T's widow Lillian and members of the Turner family.

Send me some news while you are still able to write and before I become too decrepit to use a pen!

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We have good news and bad news. First, the good news.

The book, *Davis Y. Paschall: A Study in Leadership*, by **Wilford Kale '66** and **Harry L. Smith**, with a foreword by **S. Dean Olson**, has been published by Dietz Press. In a review in the *Virginia Gazette*, **Jim Baker '51** of Williamsburg said, "This is a book that needed to be written about a man whose pivotal role in directing the course of education in Virginia needed to be detailed. 'Pat' exerted tremendous influence on education in the state. The book tells how he rose to become the outstanding educator who helped guide state history in the '50s and went on to lead William and Mary into its golden age in the '60s."

If you would like to order the book, which has a handsome hard cover and contains 224 pages, including 16 pages of photos, it is available for \$19 plus \$3 handling from the Paschall Book Project, P.O. Box 2769, Williamsburg, VA 23187. Net proceeds from the book will go to the Paschall Scholarship Fund at the Marshall-Wythe School of Law at the College.

We are proud of our classmate and wish for "Pat" the peace and happiness he deserves.

The bad news is that I recently talked to **Elizabeth George** who said that **Brooks '32** has been in the hospital and is very ill at home. The address is 106 Berkshire Road, Richmond, VA 23221-3204. I am sure they would be glad to hear from you.

Brooks' son, Henry '65, has written to say how much his father has appreciated the cards, flowers and contributions he has received from so many alumni and friends. "Needless to say, these expressions of admiration and well-being have given him a real lift and he only wishes he could thank each person individually," wrote Henry.

Anna K. Dunlap Weatherford and **Frances Gravatt Crowder** are fine. We three are the only Class of 1932 members in Blackstone. We belong to the Southside Alumni Chapter and try to keep up with news from the College.

Look forward to hearing from you.

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The Olde Guarde Council met Dec. 3 at the Alumni House. The speaker was **Nancy Marshall**, university librarian. She made a request for memorabilia for the College archives. A new face on the council is **Jack Tuthill '32**, former ambassador to Brazil. Jack has some new ideas for the council to develop. We welcomed **Dallas West '36** as a new class representative. Dallas and Mike were my neighbors for 31 years.

We are proud of **Lillian Carmine Sterling**, who was inducted into Sigma Delta Pi, the national Spanish honorary society, on Nov. 28 in the Wren Chapel. In 1932 Lillian became a member of Los Quijotes, which was the Spanish honorary at the time at W&M, but she never received her pin. Dr. James D. Lavin, a

Spanish professor at the College, invited Lillian to join the current honorary and presented her with her pin.

In February Lillian traveled to McPherson, Kan., with her daughter, Clara, and her husband to attend the 50th wedding anniversary of her daughter's in-laws. They toured several historical sites including the Eisenhower Center, the Truman historical site and the Arch in St. Louis.

Charles Flynn was the subject of a column in a recent issue of the *Radford, Va., News Journal*. Charles worked at the Radford Arsenal from 1941 until his retirement in 1982. The article noted his many community activities over the years and his devotion to his wife, Thelma, who required special care after suffering a stroke in 1983.

As for me, I have been elected president of the Westminster-Canterbury Association. I will represent 672 people and appoint 24 chairs of committees.

36 Eleanor Hooker Boisseau
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At last year's annual dinner of the Society of the Alumni, it was announced that the Class of 1936 achieved the most outstanding increase in giving for 1990. Congratulations and keep up the good work!

I had a wonderful call from **Lorraine Emory McKenna '34** who lives in Coronado, Calif.

After graduation from William and Mary she went into nursing and became an Army nurse where she met her husband. They have two daughters; one is a captain in the Army.

A few years ago Lorraine was in Mexico and saw a William and Mary sticker on a car. She wrote a note and placed it on the windshield with her name and address. The next week she got a letter from **Barry Horton '34**. They kept up with each other until his death.

Lorraine enjoys seeing **Ann Fauntleroy Cole** who lives in the same town. She says Ann is fine and has not changed a bit.

I was so glad to get another call from California, this one was from **Earnest (Shorty) Horton** in San Jose. He was the head cheerleader for the football team. He reminded me that he helped pour the concrete in what is now known as Zable Stadium. He says you can find his initials on it. He is employed at Century 21 Real Estate Co. He has a son who graduated in '61. He has had many health problems, but hopes to come back for Olde Guarde Day.

I had a nice chat with **Georgia Bertie Johnson Collins** who lives here in Richmond. She is a noted bridge player. She plays in numerous tournaments and has been awarded many prizes. Her husband **Bill '35** has been deceased many years.

We are saddened by the death of **Katherine Smoot Mason** of Colonial Beach, Fla. Our condolences to her husband **George Mason Jr.**

I had a nice visit with **Margaret Peek Marks '36** at the Tuckahoe Woman's Club. She has been a member of the board of trustees at Randolph Macon College, Ashland, Va., for 18 years. She is a tour guide at the Virginia Museum. She has two children, a daughter in Japan and a son in Richmond — also five grandchildren.

Please, class of '36, write or call me at 804/741-1452. We all want to hear about you.

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Here are tidbits from some of your classmates:

Dr. Bill Reynolds wrote: "News is scarce, but Nancy and I had an interesting experience last October. At the recommendation of William and Mary's president and provost, we attended the inauguration of **Dr. Timothy Light** as president of Middlebury College in Middlebury, Vt. In the procession the attending delegates marched in order of the age of their institution, so Harvard's representative and I trudged shoulder to shoulder all gussied up

in full academic regalia. The ceremony was impressive, the banquet sumptuous, and the affair was attended by a fine group of scholars from a wide range of eastern colleges." We're sure you represented William and Mary well, Bill. He concluded by saying, "We hope that anyone sojourning or passing through our area on the west coast of Florida (Venice) will give us a call."

Nick and I went to Homecoming last November, but as I write this letter in February it seems a long time ago. I talked briefly with **Charlotte Johnson Abel**, **Helene Stein Vogt** and **Bob Dew** and, most happily, with **George Bunch**. He seemed at that time to be recovering nicely from the amputation of his leg last year. During the weekend we attended the Olde Guarde luncheon, the Sunset Ceremony with the heart-warming performance by the William and Mary Choir, the parade on Saturday morning and Luncheon on the Lawn. (Doesn't the recital of those events make you want to go back?) One of the best parts of the weekend was having dinner on Friday evening with **Bert** and **Bob Sheeran** and visiting afterward in their charming home.

Usually our first Christmas card is from **Annabel Hopkins Mitchell** and Lee, but this year **Mildred Albee Babb** beat them to it. Mildred has not been at all well and has had two extended hospital stays since seeing any of us in Williamsburg. Homecoming '90 was the first one she has missed in 30 years! We trust you'll be back in '91, Mildred.

Annabel and Lee's card arrived soon after Mildred's, and they have had a momentous year. "We celebrated our 50th wedding anniversary in February 1990 with a champagne brunch at Ft. Lauderdale Country Club. Our boys and their families were there, **Peggy Prickett** and **Miley Miller**, and our Florida friends. Then, after we got home in April, the boys had another luncheon for us, our immediate families and wedding party members still able to get around. Lots of fun . . . I had total hip replacement done in September — no more arthritic pain."

I had written to **Mollie Waters Christie** that I was surprised not to see her at Homecoming, and she replied: "Where was I at Homecoming? In Greenville, S.C., babysitting so my son and daughter-in-law could be in Williamsburg for the Furman-W&M game! He (an associate academic dean at Furman) works closely with all athletes and was given two plane tickets, motel costs and game tickets. I'll try to be there next year."

May Fielder Haven reports: "The biggest project of the year has been establishing a day-care center for working mothers, sponsored by our church. I never really knew what bureaucracy and red tape were! . . . Jerry and I have really had a chance this year to enjoy some of what the L.A. entertainment scene offers: plays and musicals, L.A. Symphony and visiting orchestras (trying to make us appreciate 20th century music — it doesn't work with me!). There is always something available in L.A. or Pasadena, each about 10 miles away . . . Our scattered family are all fine: son Jerry's winery has won international awards and storyteller son Ken has had his first children's book published. Three-year-old granddaughter Katie is the only grandchild living here, and we spoil her."

From **Dottie Kincaid Portz**: "The BIG news for our family is that in November son David was married in Houston to the lovely, talented Victoria Jones . . . An Alaska tour in August was the Trip of the Year. We were impressed by the magnificence, variety and vastness of the state — from the Inland Passage to Ketchikan, Juneau, Skagway, Whitehorse (the Alaskan Highway), Fairbanks, Denali Park and Anchorage. What surprised me was that at least six people we know left Solon to live in Alaska in the past several years. How I envy their challenge, and the opportunity to be part of the developing frontier! . . . We did the usual weekend car tours during the car-meet season and several stand out: The 1914 Pullman took us, along with about 35 other pre-1915 cars and their intrepid occupants to western New York and Pennsylvania. In September we went on the Glidden Tour to Colorado and did some white-knuckle driving to the very top of Pike's Peak!"

Bert Capps Sheeran wrote in Janu-

**THOMAS NAMED WOMEN'S BASKETBALL COACH**

Trina Thomas, a Tribe assistant coach for the past three years, has been promoted to head women's basketball coach at William and Mary. Thomas, a University of Virginia graduate, succeeds Pat Megel who will end his tenure as head coach this year. A 1987 graduate of U.Va., Thomas, 25, led the Cavaliers to Atlantic Coast Conference titles in 1986 and 1987 as a forward and captain of the team. In both of those years, she earned the team's leadership award and was the team's leading rebounder in 1986. Associate Athletic Director Millie West called Thomas a "successful recruiter," having earned "the respect and support of all the team members."

BERKLEY COMMITMENT BENEFITS LIBRARY

William and Mary has received a commitment of approximately \$150,000 from the estate of the late Fairfax M. Berkley '27, which will establish an endowment to support Earl Gregg Swem Library. Berkley, who had a 43-year career with the Norfolk Public Schools, was a member of the Virginia Historical Society, a director of the Norfolk branch of the Association for the Preservation of Virginia Antiquities and a president and secretary of the Norfolk chapter of the Virginia Society of the Sons of the American Revolution. Income from the endowment will be used to meet the most pressing needs of the library beginning in the 1992-93 academic year.

ary: "We're fine, and Bob's eye is doing pretty well. I am playing tennis when weather permits. But at present I have been working my butt off at the Red Cross bloodmobiles. The demand has tripled here since the war began. I was at the College yesterday and the students came out of the woodwork. We processed more than 300 units. This is my special volunteer work." Doesn't this sound just like Bert talking?

Bert also sent a marvelous news item about our own **Doris Froehner Joslyn**, which was covered in the *March Gazette* and various newspapers. Doris and husband Richard have established a trust valued at more than \$100,000 benefiting the School of Business Administration at the College. We're impressed and are glad to claim you for our own, Doris!

It occurs to me that in this column I'm quoting the same people I quoted in the May column of last year. Let me hear from some of the rest of you.

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Homecoming in November seems a long while ago but this is my first column since then. It was a beautiful weekend and Frank and I drove over Saturday morning to attend the reception at the President's House honoring **Walt '37** and **Betty Zable**. It was indeed a memorable occasion and we are proud to know such generous, able and caring people.

The football game was exciting and following that we met at the motel with those in attendance. Of course it was a great letdown from the May Reunion, but that was a once-in-a-lifetime occasion. Surprisingly **Fred and Judy Polk Eidsness**, whom I hadn't seen since 1942, were there and I knew Judy immediately! Others returning were **Jane Wild**, **Nils and Gervais Brekke**, **Ed and Dinny Wetter**, **Jack and Ann Garrett**, **Ed and Louise Nurenburger**, **Carney and Anne Pearce**, **Elmo Legg**, **Squinty Reynolds**, **Hal Dinges**, **Al '41** and **Janet Chestnut**, and the Zables. It's always a satisfaction to keep in touch with old friends.

Have dug out Christmas cards from faithful friends and report as follows:

Len Owen attended his 55th high school reunion in June. It was special but not equal to our W&M 50th. He said he hails from Lunenburg County, the home county of former W&M President **Davis Y. Paschall '32**. They had the same history teacher but at different times. Dr. Paschall and this teacher were the ones who directed him to the College. They drove him down in the summer of 1935 for his initial visit and enrollment. That was a great day, Len!

Lovely Christmas poem from **GINNY ALLEN**. She says she's back in college and loving it! More power to you, Ginny.

Sally Bell Wainwright says she's fine now but hated to miss our 50th. She was almost packed for it and certainly *not* for the hospital. We missed you, Sally, and so glad you're OK now.

Jean Bratton's trip to Italy was marvelous. She says she's retired (for the second time). Jean celebrated by subletting an apartment in N.Y.C. for a couple of weeks in the fall and splurged on operas — four performances at the Met!

Bobbi Milligan Molyneux was in the hospital for a week in the fall with a bleeding ulcer and is doing better now. She enjoyed France last summer and is heading for Florida sometime in February.

Charlotte Bagot White spent two weeks in August in Vermont with her sister and family and a week in September in Minneapolis with her cousins. She says three trips for her in one year is pretty good. She's expecting another grandchild, so never a dull moment.

Jane Wild reported that she and her cat drove up to Pittsburgh the middle of No-

vember to be with her daughter, Leslie, and her three teenagers for all three of the large holidays. She didn't expect to be back to Hound's Ear until the middle of January.

"**Casey**" and "**Cookie**" **Cason** went to Pensacola in December for a gathering of old "products" of the Naval Aviation Cadet program of 1936-46. Cookie saw her first air show and the spectacular new Navy Air Museum. Both really impressed her. Casey saw buddies he hadn't seen in years including three who were with him on the Hornet when it sank! Needless to say the air was thick with sea stories.

Rosa Long has joined the Buffalo Stamp Club and the board of directors of the Episcopal Church Home. She's helping plan a nature trail boardwalk over wetlands at Girl Scout Camp. She was expecting all the children home for Christmas Eve at St. Paul's Cathedral and for skiing.

Hope Hunt White said our reunion weekend went too fast — and was sorry she didn't realize a lot of people would be staying over Sunday night. *Everyone* echoed what a wonderful experience our 50th was and how happy they were that they came.

Out of the blue in early January I received a letter from **Jim Klode** who lives aboard his sailboat, "Chinook," docked in Jacksonville, Fla. He said that he and **Fred Usinger**, both from Milwaukee, participated for the "Papooses" athletically and after their freshman year Fred returned to the family business in Milwaukee and he went to school in Paris. Then came the war which both actively attended in the Army and Navy respectively. Thereafter they both returned to Milwaukee and "worked hard to retire."

Fred lives in Milwaukee and Scottsdale. Jim retired to his sailboat and migrates between the Chesapeake and the Bahamas. He contacted "old friend, **Rudy Tucker**," in Virginia Beach this year and will rendezvous with him later. I was amazed to learn Jim has anchored in our creek in Irvington, too, and was in contact with a ham operator we know.

Several weeks after receiving this letter I received letter No. 2 from Jim. Although I can't pick him out of the line-up of the freshman football team in the '36 yearbook, I'm delighted to have a new correspondent. He planned to leave Jacksonville about April 15 and head to the north coast of the Northwest Territory in his new 4 x 4 Toyota pickup pulling his homemade trailer/ham shack. Jim sent me pictures of Canada, Labrador, salmon in Newfoundland and one of "Chinook." We've got a thing going, Jim!

I hope this inspires others of you who have been silent for these 50 years to come forward and write me. I'd be *delighted*.

As I write this, Frank and I are looking forward to a week with his brothers and sister in Ft. Pierce. Remember to WRITE!

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A long letter from **Margaret Kelly Dunham** tells of a trip to Europe last summer in the company of **Eleanor Nottingham Dudley** and **Jean Reiff Hailey**. They saw the Oberammergau Passion Play and visited cities in northern Italy. Margaret reports that she has a beautiful granddaughter who was born in May 1989 and lives in Philadelphia. In January Margaret had a knee replacement operation, but planned to attend the Feb. 4 meeting of our 50th reunion committee.

Sadly, Margaret also told of the death just before Christmas of **Jean Reiff Hailey**. Jean had been the first woman reporter for the *Washington Post*. **Regina Williams** died last summer in Norfolk at her home. Condolences to their families and friends.

A delightful Christmas card from **Jinny Smith Strange** spoke of a reunion that she and **Jane Hardin Hanson** had with other William and Mary alumnae and Kappa sisters in October. Jinny said that Jane had

moved to Sioux City, Iowa, where she will be nearer a daughter's family that includes a young grandson. I telephoned Jinny to get Jane's telephone number and got to chat with Jinny firsthand. Both she and Tom were fine and hope to travel to Iowa in the spring to see Jane.

Jane gave me the news that the Bermuda Biological Station has named an auditorium for **Tim Hanson '39**, 40 B.C.L. The station is for worldwide studies of marine problems related to the environment.

Larry Leshan had a new book out in December, *The Dilemma of Psychology: A Psychologist Looks at his Troubled Profession*. He says that the book starts with a visit to William and Mary and a comparison of the psychology departments of 1940 and 1990. Larry remembers that **Dick Hennemen** and **Dean Lambert** were the whole psych department. I bet a lot of you readers remember that time, too!

A long letter from **Kay Cotterman Hoskins** reports that she, **Jan Campbell Barbour** and **Muriel Morris Goff** recently spent a day sharing memories and stories at Moo's ranch. They hope to get to our 50th reunion next year. In January 1990, Kay and one of her daughters visited the Philippines, Kay's birthplace, and had a family reunion with **Chuck Butler**, a cousin. She also had an eighth grandchild in July 1990. Four grandchildren live within walking distance of her home.

Kay is a lifetime member of the American Ex-Prisoners of War organization, national, state and local. There are many civilian ex-POWs in northern California. They get together often and always on Feb. 3 when they celebrate the anniversary of their liberation, most recently the 46th! Thanks, Kay, for your news and may it set an example for other classmates to send in theirs.

A Christmas newsletter from **Gerry Koteen Koretz** tells of a first family reunion including five grandchildren in Vail, Colo. Gerry is always busy with volunteer work in Chicago.

The last newsletter I received from **Emily Ewing Durbin** came just shortly after my last deadline so could not be included in the December news. She and husband Sol had traveled to Vancouver, Washington's Olympic Peninsula, Portland and the coastal town of Ilwaco. They have a grand new motorcoach; maybe you'll see them in your neighborhood!

Mike and I were disappointed to have the William and Mary Egypt trip canceled at the last minute because of political difficulties, but we just returned from a delightful cruise on the west coast of Mexico.

I've said it before, but I'll say it again — WRITE your class reporter!

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Barbara Chamberlain of Brewster, Mass., kindly sent the notice of the death of **John Hassell**, husband of **Martha Eddy** of Bourne, Mass. A British officer in World War II, he was a survivor of Dunkirk. Martha has since sent a kind and warm note. She says she will definitely be with us for the 50th. We send her our sympathy and support her with our prayers and love.

Dave McNamara reports from Harriman Park, New York. He has been helping his friend and former colleague, the Roman Catholic Bishop of Atlanta, who has had many problems. Dave has received a card from **Dick Cline**, retired chemist with the Federal Disease Center in Atlanta. "We have been corresponding about tracing the destiny of **John Mason Buchanan** and now Dick suggests I write **George Chapman**, Mt. Jackson, Va., who is an M.D. in Martinsburg, W.Va. Heard also from **Lee Messler**. And from **Nancy Kreene Norman '45**, Cerne Abbas, Dorset, England."

Jean Mencke McAfee, Durham, N.C.,

is well and busy with her family and their summer place on the beach, but seldom heads up to Williamsburg.

Last Nov. 1-4, **Joan** and I went to Williamsburg for her 45th W&M reunion. We had a grand time, and the weather was superb. The Alumni House staff did a marvelous job, and all events went well.

Although it was a reunion year for the Class of 1945, many of our classmates were on hand. I saw **Bill Smith**, who is beginning a new magazine in Richmond; **Sunny Trumbo Williams** and **Rolf**, who divide their time between Norfolk, Sandbridge and Kingsmill in Williamsburg; **John** and **Marilyn Miller Entwisle**, Williamsburg, who take steady leadership in Alumni Society activities; **Nancy Norris Foster** and **Dixon** — he sang at the banquet; **Harvey Pope**, Courtland, Va.; **John** and **Louise Spalding Hollis**, Norfolk; **Hallie Rennie Martin**, Williamsburg; **Dot Agurk Edmunds**, Bellair, Fla., who sympathized with me about the difficulty of getting news from classmates; and **Lois Spratley Donald** and **Doug**, Charlotte, N.C. Several of them attended the '45 banquet. And **Ted Bailey** and **Gunde**, Williamsburg, joined us for a private dinner on Friday night. Everyone looked well, and it was great to see them. Hope I haven't left anyone out!

Dr. Elaine McDowell Fuerst and her husband, a retired faculty member at the University of Guam, spent last summer on a long trip that took them from the mountains of Southeast Alaska, clear across the continent, and down to Florida. This was followed by an Elderhostel on the Spanish language in Oaxaca, Mexico. This summer, they expect to move to Florida to be nearer family and friends; and to have a better base for their continuing travels.

Ann and **Jim Harnsberger** report that they are still enjoying their farm near Hot Springs, Va., and have had many visitors from the far parts of the globe. They regret having missed both the 1989 and 1990 Homecomings, "in '89 we were in China ... a great trip ..."

As the radio evangelist says, "Keep those letters and postcards coming, folks!"

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With a touch of spring in the air, it's difficult to believe that as I write this, it is the middle of February, but such is the case and my flower bulbs about to bloom are proof positive! I shall miss their early beauty

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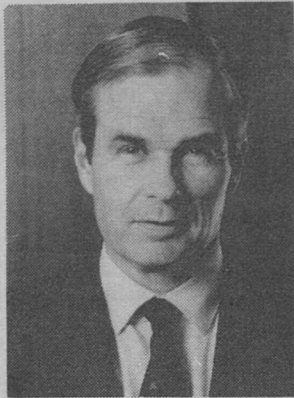
this year, however, for I am one of the few William and Mary participants taking advantage of the South Pacific trip offered through the Alumni Society. **Virginia Ratcliffe** and I leave soon for the exotic and incredible "Lands Down Under," as quoted from the original brochure.

We extend a warm welcome to **Lou Hoitsma '48**, who has joined the ranks of those retiring to Williamsburg — a great place to enjoy those special retirement years.

News from Little Rock, Ark., notes that the "1989 Volunteer of the Year" award was presented to **Betty Marie Ellett Lile** by the Arkansas chapter of the National Society of Fund



Betty Lile



VERKUIL WORKS ON BULGARIAN CONSTITUTION

President Verkuil traveled to Bulgaria March 11-16 as part of an American Bar Association program to help that country's leadership develop and write a new constitution. Bulgaria had been a communist dictatorship for 45 years, until the breakup of the Eastern bloc last year. "Suddenly," said Verkuil, "they've broken free and are really interested in developing a democratic institution." The ABA group of which Dr. Verkuil was a part included Michael Davidson, legal counsel to the U.S. Senate; Herman Schwartz, a human rights lawyer and professor at the American University School of Law, and Laurence J. Aurbach, an attorney and local government specialist. A constitutional scholar specializing in the separation of powers among the executive, judicial and legislative branches, Dr. Verkuil said the group responded to questions from the Bulgarians, rather than "lecture anyone or tell them what to do." He added: "We ensured that our role was not one to try to give them a solution, but rather help them to find their own solutions." The president said he wants to stay involved with the Bulgarian democratic evolution and perhaps return this summer.

Raising Executives. She serves on the board of directors for 10 organizations in Arkansas and is the author of two curriculum texts used in Presbyterian churches nationwide. Following graduation, Betty Marie went on to work on her master's degree at Presbyterian School of Christian Education in Richmond. She has two children and two grandchildren and credits her late husband, R. A. "Brick" Lile, with the inspiration to have a public conscience. It was a treat hearing of all your activities, Betty Marie. Please include this correspondent on your list of contacts in the future.

Plans are well under way for our 45th reunion at Homecoming Oct. 17-20. A committee is working to make this an unforgettable occasion for YOU. This will be our last official reunion weekend at Homecoming, then at the 50th we become members of the Olde Guard and return during Commencement weekend in May. We hope as you read this letter, that you will have made plans to join the clan in October in Williamsburg! Until then, please remember to keep in touch.

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In late October 1990, a copy of an open letter to Steve Christie '90 from Betty and Howard Smith '43 fell into the hands of Billy Smith '44 and Jane, who in turn mailed it to me. This letter contains such interesting news of William and Mary alumni that I would like to share some of it with you.

Steve Christie, a Division I-AA All-American place kicker and punter at William and Mary, has made a significant impact as a kicker for the NFL Tampa Bay Buccaneers. Four games into the 1990 season, Steve made seven of eight field goals, including a 36-yard game winner against Minnesota, which improved the Buccaneers' record 3-1. He put his name into the Tampa Bay Record Book with a 55-yard field goal against Detroit, tying the Bucs' record for longest kick.

At William and Mary, Steve holds the record for career points, succeeding our own Jack Cloud, whose record stood for 41 years. Jack's career scoring record was 270 points, while Christie set the new mark at 275.

Other William and Mary pros we enjoy watching on the telly who were mentioned in Howard and Betty's letter are Michael Clemmons and Mark Kelso '85. For your interesting information, our thanks go to all you Smiths!

Congratulations to Eddie Dunbar, who was chosen a "Father of the Year"! A clipping from the *Roanoke Times* states that Eddie was one of five winners of the Credit Marketing and Management Association's contest for special parents in several areas. Eddie won "Father of the Year" for civic affairs. Eddie's wife, Dot, was "Mother of the Year" for arts and sciences in 1979. The Dunbars live in Roanoke where Eddie has been with Roanoke Gas for 34 years, serving as president since 1986.

Other press information informs us that Spencer Overton and his wife, Sylvia, of Williamsburg, have returned from Kingston, Jamaica, where Spencer served as a volunteer with International Executive Service Corps.

At the risk of repeating myself, I'd like to say that Bill and I ran into John and Betty Brown in Williamsburg. John, retired principal of Granby High School in Norfolk, came to W&M when he was 27 years old, the oldest freshman in our class, and just out of the service. The Browns have a son, Alan, who is a waterman in White Stone, just down the river from us.

At Jim Seu's '53 restaurant we had breakfast with Jean and Bull McDowell, who live in Vero Beach and love it. With us were Ralph Stephura, who coached with

Eric Tipton, and Arnie McReynolds, also a coach, and his wife, Peggy.

In February I received an interesting and newsy letter from Ann Potterfield Gregory, formerly of Hamilton, Va.; Nag's Head, N.C.; and Mathews, Va., and now a resident of Kingsmill in Williamsburg. Ann and I were roommates our senior year in the Chi Omega House.

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Phyllis Reardon Morrison is moving to Jakarta for a couple of months.

I am recuperating from surgery and am sorry the column is no longer this time. In the next issue, I will catch up with all the news I received at Christmas.

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I received a Christmas card from Bob and Peggy Hackler and they've been doing their share of traveling and enjoying their grandson, Patrick. Bob retired from General Motors in 1987 and is now co-owner of a travel agency.

Also heard from Bill Hickey via a postcard from Paris where he spent five days last summer and then traveled around Ireland. He sent a photo taken at a concert at the Irish College in Paris, which was printed in the *Derry Journal*, a Northern Ireland newspaper.

Mack Sturgill, whose interest in history and in restoring an old landmark home, has written a book entitled *Abjah Thomas and His Octagonal House*. It was to have been available last October.

A clipping from the Prescott, Ariz., *Journal* had a great excerpt on Ronnie Barnes. It mentioned his tennis prowess at William and Mary. He received so many awards, not the least of which was being inducted into the W&M Hall of Fame in 1984. My daughters are all avid tennis players, so I've learned much vicariously about the game. Ronnie has been recognized by Time magazine as a psychologist of note and by *U.S. News and World Report* as an outstanding educator and business consultant.

And as for my news, I'm awaiting the birth of my third grandchild in April. Two daughters, Kimberly (expectant mother) and Kelly are in Raleigh, N.C. I had a wonderful birthday gift in November — a plane ticket to Raleigh. Needless to say, we had a great visit and I loved being with granddaughters Kaitlin and Lindsey. My daughter, Kathryn, is a paralegal, living here in Cincy and son Steve is also here, helping me hold down the fort.

Well, folks, that's it for now. I hate to repeat myself, but any and all news will be appreciated. Have a great spring!

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Margaret Hall appeared on Broadway as "Lettice Douffet." A William and Mary alumnus was fortunate enough to attend and reported a fabulous performance. This reminded me of an evening years ago when Hugh '51 and I were fortunate enough to see Peggy assume the role of Mame, replacing an ailing Angela Lansbury. She was superb and it certainly was a highlight for us.

Mary Maples Dunn, president of Smith College, participated in the first-ever summit of women college and university presidents held in December in Washington. Some 150 academic presidents from the United States and abroad attended the

conference to discuss major social and political issues and to exchange ideas with women executives from government and business.

Peggy Wells Stiles (a.k.a. Martha Bennett Stiles) had her ninth book, *Kate of Still Waters* published last year. Peggy writes fiction for children and young adults. She was one of five presenters at Christopher Newport College's Tenth Annual Writers' Conference held in early April.

We enjoyed seeing Pete and Sandy Bettiger Crenier at Homecoming. Son Ted and his family are thriving in New England, while daughter Kim is in Florida. Sandy and Pete are the proud grandparents of three little ones. We enjoyed hearing about their trip last spring to England and Scotland. They are considering Australia as their next destination.

Also at homecoming were Quinby and Ann Callihan Hines '55. Their four children are grown and all settled in Virginia except for Caroline who works for Smith Barney in Winston-Salem, N.C.

Our lives took a dramatic turn this winter when Hugh opted for early retirement from Colonial Williamsburg ... if 36 years can be considered "early." It is a wonderful, if not exhilarating, situation to find ourselves in. We look forward to the found time and hope to pursue our number one interest — travel.

As we progress into the '90s I am sure many will join these ranks. Please keep this correspondent informed of all interesting developments in your lives and join me in thanking Peggy Morgan Johnson for all her efforts to keep us in touch.

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Milt '55 and Alice Glover Glasser had a marvelous journey to Austria last summer with side trips that included a Danube cruise. Closer to home, they dote on their grandchildren, Jeff and Christopher. Young Miltie is moving toward matrimony, so there's much excitement on the Glasser horizon.

Dottie Wilson, "girl gypsy," found her way to Egypt and Israel in the spring. She said she floated down the Nile and bobbed like a cork in the Dead Sea. We're glad you're safely home from the Middle East.

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Mary Myers King turned up at the Tides Inn somewhere along the line. She has two sons, the older a practicing lawyer while the other works on Capitol Hill in Washington. M. M. sees Pat Wells McDonnell frequently, as they both live in Northern Virginia. She also had a grand visit with "roomie" Margo Wood Sweeney '57. Joyce Outten Davis is now president of Southern Seminary in Buena Vista. Thanks for all the news, M.M.

Virginia von Breitenfeld Ferre can properly brag about her newest grandchild, Ashley Nicole, in addition to year-old Dane. Ginny is account manager for a local law firm. Dave spends a lot of time on the road with New Jersey Bell.

Chris and Bob Schlatzer '57 are cheerfully liberated from teen-agers, according to their hilarious Christmas card.

Mike and Betty Passamaneck Soffin visited the Tides with their daughter and son-in-law. It was fun sharing Rick and Ellen's wedding album. The wedding was in the Wren Chapel, followed by a reception at the Williamsburg Lodge.

As always, it was great to hear from Bob and Bobby Jo Peters Zahn.

William Levine and a partner, both former stockbrokers with very impressive professional backgrounds, have formed Investors Arbitration Services. It's a consulting firm located in Woodland Hills, Calif.

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It was an early afternoon in the spring of our junior year when I saw Ginny Kendall carrying a scotch cooler as she and a group of classmates were going off to the ocean. At that moment I was watching everyone from the window of a room where I was rehearsing some show. It was one of the first indications I had that maybe I was missing something.

Thirty-three years later I got to see Virginia Beach for the first time when in early November I stayed overnight before Homecoming with Jim and Nan Maurer Rosenbaum. They've got possibly the sunniest house in existence. Had several drinks, great dinner with their daughter Terry and husband Corky Andrews. They are both W&M graduates, although only one of them played football for the school. Corky and I exchanged 30th birthday presents. Too complicated to go into. Spent part of the next morning walking and talking with Jim on the beach. Then Homecoming.

Wow. Among many favorite moments — reintroducing freshman year roommates to each other from Monroe 3rd. George Conger and Bill Mitchell. George was with class of '60 wife Ginny. Bill was down with his wife, Leslie McAneny '65 for her 25th reunion. I asked how they met. Bill's reply: "Seven years after graduation I got on a bus and asked if anyone was from William and Mary. Leslie said 'Yes,' and I married her."

Another good moment — getting Sigma Pis Dick Bell and Del Wilson together. Dick's reply to my question if he and Del had been friends in school — "I guess so. He was in my wedding." Forgot how low-key he was. He instantly brings Tony Wilson to mind.

Best tan of weekend belonged to Elliot Schaubach, who I first saw at the registration tent on the front lawn of the Alumni House. Absolute best haircut of the weekend goes to the husband of the understandably proud Shirley Richardson Fitzgerald. Aubrey by name. Even better than Steve McQueen's in *The Thomas Crown Affair*.

Happiest and healthiest — Bill Armbruster '57 who I ran into with wife Betty Wright '57. They've sold their restaurant in Blackstone, Va. Bill, I heard from some third party in Bobbie and Jim Ukrop's hotel room, is now in the lumber business in Europe. Of course it was 1 a.m. and I'd gone from white wine to scotch and drambuie so for all I know Bill could actually be making an Italian western with Ursula Andress.

At the Ukrops' I also saw Kathy Watson and husband Jay Lawlor, both from '59. Had some heated conversation concerning Mickey Simpson's year of graduation. Three different classes insist on laying claim. Mickey just grinned and crushed another beer can.

Exchanged quick hellos with various '60s down for their 30th reunion — fraternity brothers Gary Silver and Bob Broglia with wives Marsha and Maureen. Also Sandy Broderick Jones, Tom Farrington, Mike Colleton, Jim Osbon, Joe Alexander and David Ladd, who was talking about a hay ride and a five-gallon jug being thrown off it. Something about worrying about jail. I thought the '50s were silent.

Happy to see Mr. and Mrs. Fritz Wilson '55, brother and sister-in-law of the above much maligned Tony. Fritz' quote — "All my wrinkles (two, folks) I owe to my wife. My youth is self-inspired."

Saw a beaming Bob Squatriglia '60 who is associate chancellor/dean of student de-



BOTETOURT AUCTION PRODUCES \$40,000

This year's second annual Lord Botetourt Affair to benefit the athletic program at William and Mary generated more than \$40,000 for the William and Mary Athletic Educational Foundation. Held in the Botetourt Gallery of Swem Library on Feb. 2, the black-tie auction attracted more than 200 alumni and friends of the athletic program who bid on such items as vacations in Vail, Colo., and Hilton Head, S.C., one of Chris Evert's tennis racquets, a trip for two to the NCAA Final Four, an autographed poster of actress Glenn Close '64, and a diamond and ruby pendant. In the accompanying photo, attendees Jim Ukrop '60 of Richmond visits with Jean '49 and Jack '48 Bruce of Norfolk.

velopment at USC Coastal Carolina College in Conway, S.C. To hear him talk about kids you know that is one lucky school.

The General showed up with Carol Lightner, his wife. I thought at one point Tom and Bill Mitchell were wrestling, but they were just trying to see if they remembered the Theta Delt handshake. I only speak the truth — at least in this column. Tom and Carol drove from Washington just for the game as did Denys and Barbara '60 Grant. Pat King Sell was seen looking for Polly Johnson Rowlett who just moved to Williamsburg a few months ago. Here's news. Since the move, Polly went to a high school reunion and has recently gotten married as a direct result thereof. Her husband does not come from Williamsburg so they've compromised and Polly has relocated.

June Roberts and husband **Punky Clarke** have their first grandchild — Casey. I guess that means Punky has to be addressed now as G. Vernon.

Eight a.m. Sunday. Breakfast with the class of '60. Told **Jimmy Dorsey** how much I liked the British Navy sweater he was wearing. He gave it to me.

Wish I told **Jim Rosenbaum** how much I liked driving in his Mercedes.

Ginny Fleshman Gada has finished traveling but not writing. But rather than stay in Raleigh they are coming to New York for a week to study Italian for eight hours a day.

Read on about some new old faces — **Sid Mook**, **Fred LaCroix** '55 and **John Chewing**. John is now officially Father Seraphine having just been ordained to the priesthood of the Greek Orthodox Church. He will be in charge of a parish in Sioux Falls, S.D. A quote — "We are happier than we have ever been and feel that we have finally come home."

Fred lays claim to the youngest kids from his class — three daughters: 18, 15 and 9. Outside of his children when young, confusing their parents with their grandparents, he doesn't feel there's much of a problem. (Me, I'd put in a hot line to my therapist.)

Sid is into sailing. Serves as a volunteer coach for the Michigan State University sailing team. And Mr. Mook is building or rather rebuilding his dream house. He gets kind of technical. I'm not sure if he's replaced 32 windows or 16 windows twice.

Beverly (Bevo) Wilson has edited a two-volume set, *The Selected Letters of Charles Sumner* which features nearly 1,000 of the abolitionist's letters. It has been published by Northeastern University Press. Bevo is a lecturer in history at Pomona College. And your reporter caught hell from **Melissa Smith Fitzgerald** and **Diana Jacobs Kalman** for not reporting this earlier. But they still bought me lunch.

How could I have known that smartly made decision in 1954 to leave New York would bring me in 1991 to Fort Myer at the invitation of **Tom Lightner** to watch him ceremoniously retire from the United States Army. And then spending time afterwards with **Bill Mitchell**, and **Frank** and **Betsy Stafford Elliot**. And hearing their youngest son is currently serving in Saudi Arabia.

Bill was Tom's last roommate in College, and Frank was his first. Tom also served as best man at Frank and Betsy's wedding. Maybe the best thing I got to learn from that 1954 decision was the value and pleasure in continuity. Maybe the best thing we all are learning.

Harry Cornell and **Bob Thomas**, in honor of Bob's brother-in-law, have established the William H. McCray Scholarship Endowment. If you are so inclined, donations may be sent to The Endowment Association, College of W&M, P.O. Box 1693, Williamsburg, VA 23187.

To quote from the scholarship's charter it is to "Increase the amount of scholarship support for the W&M basketball program and to recognize, honor and perpetuate the name of one of the finest individuals and friends we have been privileged to know."

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Jeff Udell writes from Huntington Station, N.Y., that he is semi-retired. He underwent coronary by-pass surgery last winter but all is well and he is back playing tennis. He sold his printing business after 23 years, and now represents a few credit unions on a part-time basis in the area of financial sales. He and his wife have three sons. His wife is a director of a child care program for the school district and has a child care consulting company.

Gen. **James M. Lyle** has a son who is attending Virginia Military Institute and is playing football there. His other two children attended Texas A&M.

Barbara Eanes Lockwood, a former teacher for Charlotte-Mecklenburg County School and Mecklenburg County School and Mecklenburg commissioner, has been named director of business development for Calloway Johnson Moore, P.A., a full-service architectural firm with offices in Charlotte and Winston-Salem, N.C.



Barbara Lockwood

Jane Noble Lundy and Rich are still teaching in California. Their oldest, Mark, graduates from college in May and talks of work in Latin America. Adam continues to enjoy UC-Davis, and Janie is in the midst of college applications.

Gayle Crabill Kerns and Waldon are still in Blacksburg, Va. Their eldest, Laurie, is studying and teaching at George Mason University. Kelly is at the University of Georgia. David attends Davidson and continues on the track team.

Beth Poole Radford and Wade live in Maryland. Their son, Richard, graduated from Virginia Tech and found a job with an engineering firm in Silver Springs, Md.

Jackie Fleming is working at Veterans' Administration and has a private practice in counseling in Denver. Her mother died here in Virginia and Jackie has been back to Northern Virginia to settle her estate.

Joan Buhlmann writes from Lincoln, Neb., that she was in Lyons, France, for research in the archives for the Aneau edition. While in France, she flew over to Glasgow for two conferences, two papers, and chairing a session. She is playing in three groups of gamba and/or recorder, is president of the Nebraska Chamber Orchestra Guild, is French section head and is in Quilters' Guild.

Mary Alice Adams Betts is still with the Girl Scout Council in central Florida. Her husband, Lee, is now working as an independent insurance agent. Kathy, their eldest, graduated from the University of North Carolina with a degree in physical therapy and is now living and working in Baltimore at Mercy Hospital. Keith, their son, graduated from the University of Florida with a degree in criminology and law.

Linda Lester Hagen and Jim write from Washington state that No. 2 and 3 sons are to graduate from college in June and September. Katie, their youngest, is going to Italy or Spain as a Rotary exchange student this summer. Linda is still teaching ESL reading to eight groups with 1/2-hour planning time. Linda said, "Teaching's great if you don't weaken."

Sandy Hancock Martin was the recipient of a \$5,000 Rockefeller Scholarship

and spent last summer in Spain studying art and collecting slides for teaching art, vocabulary and culture for her Spanish students at Ramsey High School in New Jersey. **David** '63 M.A. met Sandy in Spain for two and a half weeks. Todd, their oldest, works for the Boy Scouts and lives in Farmville, Va. Drew graduates from the University of California at Santa Barbara in March.

I was selected Teacher of the Month in January by the Bedford County Education Association for my work in cooperative learning. I was the third teacher in the school system to be so honored. I was also selected as the Bedford Middle School Teacher of the Year in February. I am to be included in the 1992 edition of *Who's Who in American Education* and in the third edition of *Two Thousand Notable American Women*. Jim left St. John's Episcopal Church after being rector for 10 years. In January he became a staff counselor at Roanoke Valley Pastoral Counseling Service. He commutes from Bedford. Our son, Ryan, is a junior and attended the Student Host Program sponsored by the Society of the Alumni at the College in March. He is out looking for his college choice.

Keep all those letters and cards coming in. You were great this year! You can see by our column that pleading does help!

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The Gulf War came close enough as family and friends were deployed and daily live broadcasts were viewed from the front, but it came even closer when I received several letters from our classmate **Dick Goodwin**.

Dick was a reservist called to active duty last November. He left his home and private law firm in Annapolis, Md., and headed for the Persian Gulf. He wrote from Saudi Arabia just after the air offensive began. He mentioned sand attacks, the Patriots taking off and the Scuds blowing up over his head. He said, "I sure didn't expect this when I was in the Sunken Garden for TOTC. It's proof we're never too old for anything."

Dick went on, "I never thought I'd miss snow, but after six months of sun and sand I may move to northern Alaska." He's been extended on active duty for up to 12 months, but truly hopes to be back home sooner, especially before Homecoming '91. "I hope to get the ball rolling for our 30th Reunion," he said. Dick had to close his law office and send his clients elsewhere; he's not sure what, if any, remnants will remain for him upon return. He said he'll certainly be open for any opportunities. We wish him all the best.

There is also news of another ROTC graduate, **Jim Bennett**. As of last August, after 26 years of distinguished active federal service to the U.S. Army, Col. James R. Bennett retired. Jim was commissioned right after graduation in 1964. He went directly to the Officer Basic Course at the Medical Field Service School. He then served with the 101st Airborne Division in Vietnam as an ambulance platoon leader in 1965-66.

Following the officer advanced course and depot storage course, Jim went to Europe to the Army Medical Material Center. In 1971 he returned to Vietnam with the 32nd Medical Depot. In 1972-74 he served at Walter Reed Army Medical Center as chief of supply administration. In 1976 he received his master's of health care administration from Army-Baylor University, completing his residency at Fort Meade, Md.

Until 1981 Jim was an instructor and assistant branch chief at the Academy of Health Services of Fort Sam Houston. He then went back to the Medical Material Center in Germany until 1985. Jim then returned to Brooke Army Medical Center of Fort Houston as deputy commander of operations and then as chief of the logistics

AUTHORS TO SIGN PASCHALL BOOK

Wilford Kale '66 and Harry Smith, authors of Davis Y. Paschall: a Study in Leadership, will be available to autograph copies of their book at the William and Mary Bookstore at the College on commencement weekend. The book signing will take place from 10 a.m. until noon on Saturday, May 18. Published by Dietz Press, the book covers 15 years in the professional life of Davis Y. Paschall '32, president of the College from 1960 to 1971.

division where he served until retirement. Jim now resides in San Antonio with his wife, Susie, and daughters Amy and Dawn. He is assistant to the chairman of orthopaedics at the University of Texas Health Science Center. We wish him continued success.

Another nice letter has come from **Maxine Steinbach Rodgers**. After a long desired trip to Greece and a long-lived seasonal job with H&R Block, using her math major, of course, Maxine writes of beginning a new life and career. She has recently moved to Fairfax, Va., and has begun a position as fiscal assistant with the Virginia State Department of Social Service in the division of child support enforcement. Her youngest child, daughter Marcia, just enrolled at U.Va. Her temporary roommate is her son Andrew, a Marine stationed at Quantico. Her other son, Mike, has been in Saudi Arabia with our troops since Thanksgiving. We wish them all well with their new lives, careers and military service.

We are extremely grateful for the distinguished military heroism and the many years of faithful service in war and peace by Jim Bennett, Dick Goodwin, and by all our classmates and their children who have known military service. They have brought us great pride in our country. We commend you and we thank you.

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Helen Rountree is an associate professor of anthropology at Old Dominion University. This fall, she published a book, *Pocahontas' People: The Powhatan Indians of Virginia through Four Centuries*. She traced the events that shaped the lives of the Powhatan Indians of Virginia from their first encounter with English settlers in 1607 to their present day way of life. After William and Mary, Helen earned degrees at the University of Utah and the University of Wisconsin at Milwaukee.

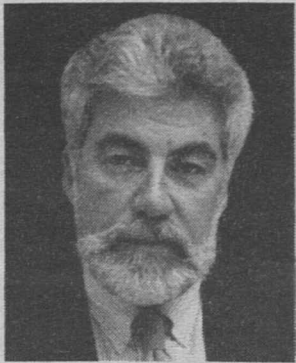
Linda Combs McCall has received much recognition for her outstanding teaching talents. In 1987 and 1988, she was the recipient of the Certificate of Excellence and Outstanding Staff Award by Jefferson County Public Schools, Louisville, Ky. In 1991-92, she is listed in *Who's Who in the*

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South and Southwest and in 1992-93 she will be listed in *Who's Who in American Education*. Linda has completed 45 post-graduate hours past the master's degree at Spalding University in Louisville with a 4.0 average! She lives in Frankfort, Ky.

I had a Christmas card from **Lynn Efrid Burnet**. Her holidays were unusually busy with her daughter's graduation from college and wedding. She wrote that **Betty Staton Hogan** was able to come to the wedding. Lynn is living in Niceville, Fla. and Betty in Charlottesville.

Steve Snell left as assistant director of development at the National Gay and Lesbian Task Force to accept a position as marketing program manager for the Office of Continuing Studies at American University in January. For the past four years, Steve has been actively involved as founder and president of the Gay and Lesbian Association organized by William and Mary alumni. He ended his term at Homecoming '90 and is now raising funds to establish an endowment for a gay and lesbian resource collection at the Earl Gregg Swem Library. Homecoming 1990 was GREAT! It was



CHEEK AWARD GOES TO BARRIE

Dennis Barrie, director of the Cincinnati Contemporary Arts Center, has received the Cheek Award at William and Mary for Outstanding Presentation of the Arts. An endowment was established in 1986 by Leslie Cheek Jr. to fund an annual award given in honor of Cheek who taught at the College from 1935 to 1939, organized the College's art department and served as director of the Virginia Museum of Fine Arts from 1948 until his retirement in 1968. Barrie and his museum were acquitted of criminal charges last year resulting from the public display of photographs by the late Robert Mapplethorpe which were alleged to be obscene.

Arthur's 25th reunion and we stayed in Williamsburg for the weekend. The weather was great, the football team won and it was fun visiting with friends. I did pick up some news of classmates to pass on to you. **Mary Ellen Coleman Culp** and **Clyde '65** were still living out of boxes at that time. They had just moved to Dallas from Memphis, Tenn., three weeks earlier. Clyde's job change to become president of Embassy Suites took them there. Their middle child is currently a student at the College.

Burt Queen and his wife **Betsy Cherry '68** also have a daughter at William and Mary. They live in Glen Ellyn, Ill., where Burt "peddles green" for Bank of America and Betsy teaches special education.

Lib Rawlings Willey '65 and **Bob** now are living in Onancock. Bob is president of a petroleum distributing company and also has a Ford Chrysler Plymouth Dodge dealership. Lib was still busy at the time of Homecoming unpacking after their move to the Eastern Shore. **Judy Sullivan McKnight**, according to her sister **Brigitte '65**, lives in Falls Church and works as the Virginia coordinator for the National Diffusion Network.

Wilford Kale is the co-author of a new book on **Davis Y. Paschall '32** who served as president of the College from 1960 to 1971. Wilford, who is also author of "Hark Upon the Gale: An Illustrated History of the College of William and Mary," wrote the book with **Harry L. Smith**, Paschall's chief public relations assistant during his service as superintendent of public instruction from 1957 to 1960. Published by Dietz Press, the 224-page, hardcover book is available for \$22, including postage and handling, from the Paschall Book Project, P.O. Box 2769, Williamsburg, Va., 23187.

As I said, Homecoming 1990 was great — BUT Homecoming 1991 will be even better! Plans are already underway to make our 25th reunion a huge success. The weather Oct. 17-20 promises to be in the 70s, sunny, no rain; the football team will win by one touchdown in the fourth quarter; and our class will have the largest number of classmates ever to attend a Homecoming reunion celebration. Since everything sounds perfect, plan now to attend.

The first meeting of the Homecoming Reunion Committee was Sunday morning of Homecoming 1990 at the Alumni House. **Walt Wenk** is chairman of the reunion activities committee and **Margaret Conn Walsh** and **Pat** are co-chairmen of the gift committee. Others on the committee are **Jim Armentrout**, **Walter Beales**, **Gail Morgan**, **Cam Buchanan**, **John Cole**, **Mary Ellen Coleman Culp**, **Sallie Swiller Davis**, **Mike Greenwood**, **Babs Lewis Korman**, **Bunni Popkin Latkin**, **Robert Mooney**, **Stanley Owens**, **Maureen Baber Parel**, **Ed Shifman**, **Anne Klare Sullivan**, **Tim Sullivan**, **Fran Gibson Verkuil**, **Art Walsh** and myself. You'll be receiving lots of information in the mail about Homecoming so plan early to attend!

Others are also making Homecoming plans. I had a call from **Ted Hanson** last week, and he and **Dana Gaeb**s are encouraging all their Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity brothers to come to Homecoming. (They'll be mailing information later.) Ted told me Dana lives in Seekonk, Mass., and works in Providence, R.I.; **Cooper Pearce** is an emergency room doctor in Washington, D.C.; **P. J. Sweeney** practices tax law in Washington; and **Keith Taylor** is with the department of economic development in James City County. Ted is a circuit court judge in Virginia Beach. The last two years, he has spent his vacation surfing on the north shore of Oahu — just as a novice, enjoying himself.

I have made a big change in my life. Last November, I went back to full-time teaching math at Menchville High School in Newport News. I had been out of the class-

room for 20 years (raising children, being a housewife, tutoring math students, volunteering and playing lots of tennis and bridge). This change was definitely different! I am surviving and I hope the students are learning. **Al Lebold**, math supervisor for the Newport News School System, was a big help to me in my plans to re-enter teaching.

Send news! It makes the column more interesting.

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Postscripts from Homecoming ... **Carol Crute Raper** recently left a 50-member firm to become in-house counsel and vice president for environmental affairs and taxation for Virginia Manufacturers Association in Richmond.

Patty Wendell Fryer came to Homecoming all the way from Honolulu, but was unable to attend the dinner. Patty was married in 1972 to fellow geologist **Gerard Fryer**. She earned an M.S. and Ph.D. in geology from University of Hawaii. Daughter **Katy** is 11. Patty has been on 22 geological research cruises, has been diving 13 times in the western Pacific in the "Alvin" submarine (the one that explored the Titanic), and most recently led an Ocean Drilling Program expedition to the Mariana Trench area.

In addition to research travels, Patty

and **Gerard** attend a professional meeting almost every year in San Francisco, where they usually run into **Chris Condit** and **Carol Stein '72**, two W&M geology grads "who are also still happy and healthy and in geology."

Unable to make Homecoming from Herndon, Va., **Ben '68** and **Gail Gates Womble** send good news of the arrival of their third child, **Timothy Matthew**, Sept. 10, 1990! Timothy joins **Kelly**, 16, and **Mark**, 15. Gail is assistant principal at Longfellow Intermediate School in Falls Church. Ben teaches and coaches at Chantilly High School in Chantilly.

Attorney **Cass Weiland** was sorry to miss Homecoming, but sent his regards from Dallas via a Christmas card.

Linda Britt Blair is an attorney with the Federal Communications Commission in Washington. She and **Bob '68** have two sons, **Rob**, 5, and **Thomas**, 3.

The following classmates attended Homecoming and I referred to our new class directory for their news, so please update me if the information is incorrect:

Torsten Peterson's law practice, Peterson & Peterson, is in Hopewell, Va.

Sherry Kardis Cotman teaches at Woodbridge Senior High School, Woodbridge, Va.

In Holmdel, N.J., **Larry Goldsmith** is with AT&T Bell Labs.

Susan Burgess Johnson is in Washington, D.C., at NASA Headquarters.

Attorney **Max Dale** is with Wolcott, Rivers, Wheary, Basnight & Kelly in Virginia Beach.

News from press releases via the Alumni Office:

Vera B. England serves in the learning skills program at Christchurch School, a college preparatory boarding school for boys on Virginia's Chesapeake Bay.

GIFT HONORS ERNEST GOODRICH '35

An alumnus of the Marshall-Wythe School of Law has made a gift of \$100,000 to the law school in honor of Ernest W. Goodrich '35 of Surry, Va. Goodrich was a member of the Board of Visitors at the College from 1964 to 1972, which included two years as rector. From 1946 to 1950, he was a lecturer at the Marshall-Wythe School of Law. The gift, which was made by a donor who wishes to remain anonymous, will establish an endowment, the income from which may be used at the discretion of the dean to best benefit the law school. Since the start of the Campaign for the Fourth Century, the law school foundation's assets have grown nearly tenfold, from \$562,000 to \$4.9 million.

Dr. Thomas Bright was selected a Shippensburg University College of Business Scholar for 1990-91. Tom has been a professor of law at the university in Shippensburg, Pa., since 1979. He earned his M.B.A. from Virginia Polytechnic Institute and his J.D. from University of Maryland School of Law. Tom has published various papers and most recently authored "Are Students Second-Class Citizens?"

Noted in the *Register and Bee* (Danville, Va.), **Sheila Fuller Polhamus**, a seventh grade science/health teacher at Westmoreland Middle School, has been selected as the Riverview Danville Rotary Club's first recipient of its Educator of the Month Award. Sheila has taught in Danville public schools since 1986. She is the lead teacher for the Project YES program, and participated in the summer academy for academically talented students. Prior to her position at Westmoreland, Sheila was a part-time instructor of biology and developmental math at Danville Community College.

Richard F. Abrahamson was keynote speaker for the Fifteenth Annual Reading Conference sponsored by the Southwest Virginia Council of the International Reading Association last fall. He is a professor of education in the department of curriculum and instruction at the University of Houston, where he specializes in literature for children and adolescents. Richard received an M.A. in English from University of Maine and his Ph.D. from University of Iowa. He is author of *Books For You* and *The Information Age: Nonfiction for Young Adults*. He is a recipient of the Education Press Association Award for Excellence in Educational Journalism. Richard authored *HBJ Language*, an integrated language program published by the school department of Harcourt Brace Janovich Inc.

Ben Franklin vs. Alf: Alumnus Pushes for Real-Life Heroes

By Jennifer Hughes '92

What do Mahatma Gandhi and Walt Disney have in common? They are both real people who have helped to shape the world we live in — from passively winning independence for India to creating characters we have all come to know and love. While we recognize these important names, our children may not.

According to Dr. Dennis Dennenberg '69, author of *Toward a Human Curriculum, A Guide to Returning Great People to Classrooms and Homes*, today's children are exposed to fad figures and cartoon images more often than to the real people who created them. "The focus of the book," says Dennenberg, "is to help kids understand that it is real people who make the difference in what happens in the world."

Another key point stressed in the text concerns the realization that today's heroes include people from all walks of life, including minorities and women.

Dennenberg, assistant professor of educational foundations and coordinator of field experiences at Millersville University in Millersville, Pa., is concerned that "many students are not familiar with the great men and women who have made a difference in our lives." In other words, "kids are not making the connection that a human being was smart enough to create the characters."

The curriculum guide, which developed out of Dennenberg's article entitled "De-Alf the Classroom," is designed to help teachers and parents introduce real heroes to children in the classroom and at home.

Although Dennenberg confesses jovially, "I love Alf," and has an office dominated by Disney paraphernalia, he hopes that teach-

ers and parents will think about the overall consequences when a child or young person doesn't learn about great people — when their heroes are fad figures.

In his position, Dennenberg sees a lot of classrooms and a lot of opportunities to incorporate important figures in the daily lives of children. In the classroom, for example, he suggests using a famous person like Ben Franklin on the job board, where children receive their daily classroom chores. At home, parents can encourage their children by hanging a "mystery poster" of a famous person on the refrigerator to stimulate discussion or celebrate the birthday of an important figure.

"I can understand the use of Garfield, for example," says Dennenberg, "because children see him as familiar and comfortable." However, it is when children are saturated with the use of cartoon characters that they lose sight of real people as role models, and fail to make the connections between creation and creator.

A member of RE: Learning, a nationwide movement to restructure secondary schools, Dennenberg is actively involved with similar statewide efforts.

While he feels that changes in education have not kept pace with changes in society, Dennenberg is not pessimistic about the future of education. "The '90s," says Dennenberg, "must be a decade in which education begins to practice new ways."

Dennenberg attributes the need for educational reform to the new questions and more difficult problems that teachers face in today's classrooms. "We need to look at what kids are learning and how they are learning it," says Dennenberg.

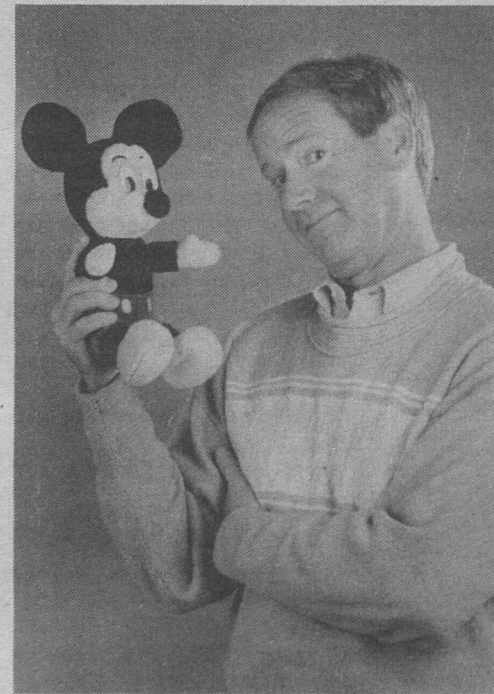
Dennenberg feels that educators and parents must move out of the mold as simply conveyers of information, and consider

what children are leaving school with the ability to do.

"Are we helping students to think? I think that's the key today."

Dennenberg's book can be ordered by writing: Dr. D. Dennenberg, Assistant Professor of Educational Foundations, Director of Student Teaching, Millersville University, Millersville, PA 17551. Cost is \$9.99 plus \$1.50 shipping; please specify if you would like an autographed copy.

The book can also be ordered through Trillium Press, First Avenue, Unionville, NY, 10988. Cost is \$9.99 plus \$3.50 shipping.



Dennis Dennenberg '69

Two William and Mary seniors, Tom Hays of Gore, Va., and Lee Harrell of Surry, Va., have been selected to share the 1990 Don Edward Harrison Jr. Award for undergraduate achievements in physics. The award is funded by an endowment created by the friends and family of the late Don Edward Harrison Jr. '49 who was on the faculty of the Naval Postgraduate School in Monterey, Calif., where he did pioneer research on computer models of molecular interactions.

From "BIOBUGLE '91," the William and Mary biology department's newsletter:

Branch Page Teachey is a microbiologist working in virology, doing AIDS screening. She lives in Midlothian, Va., and has a son, 11.

At Northern State University, Aberdeen, S.D., **Dr. Lynn Hodgson** is serving her third year as chair of the department of mathematics and natural science. Lynn spent time in Maui, Hawaii, doing a baseline survey of seaweeds for the Ahihi-Kinaiu Natural Areas Reserve.

And from the Chi Omega newsletter:

Lin Stocker Reuther and husband, Bill, live in Pittsford, Vt., with two horses, two cats, two dogs and nearly 50 sheep. Lin won the "best quality, variety and number of vegetables grown by a home gardener" award at the Rutland State Fair in 1989. Lin also works with a friend in a sled-dog mail order business, is vice president of the Vermont Sheep Breeders Association and is on the planning commission in her town. She and Bill were expecting their first child last December.

Dwight and **Sheila Crosson Powell** live in Mechanicsville, Va. Sheila, who I believe is an attorney, is taking advanced courses at William and Mary in criminal justice and sociology.

Barbara Pate Glacel's business, Pace Consulting Group, went international last year. The group is a human resource firm specializing in executive development in large, mostly high tech firms. Husband Bob came to Homecoming from Austria, where he is with the joint military service team working on the 35-nation security talks in Vienna for the next two years. Bob will be traveling back and forth as the Glacels still live in Burke, Va.

The Chi O's are trying to locate **Katy Palmer Brill** and **Marianne Lester**. Anyone have their current addresses?

Ed Klein wrote that he graduated with the unexpected honor of salutatorian of his class at Palmer West Chiropractic College. Ed added "in the dubious achievement category, I accomplished a goal I'd had for 20 years: I coached an athletic team, 'The Savage Caucasians!'" Presently, Ed is a chiropractor in San Jose, Calif. This fall Ed will begin teaching bone and joint pathology at Palmer West Chiropractic College. Ed and wife Janine live in Cupertino. He wonders where **Lee '71** and **Rebecca Graves '71** can be found.

Have a good summer!

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Several classmates have made the news in various newspapers around the country. **Wendy Meadors Geiger** is one of them. She has given up her classroom and chalkboard, essentials for her career as a math teacher, to become a school administrator. A one-year assignment as assistant principal at Lafayette High School in Williamsburg has become a permanent position. Her job ranges from working with ninth-graders to serving as the school's liaison between the Parent-Teacher-Student Association, the media and the community. One of her favorite jobs is working with a program where students volunteer to go to an elementary school to help at-risk youngsters. Wendy and husband Roy have been married almost 21 years and have two children, Ginny, 19, and Winfield, 13. She taught math in several school systems before coming to the Williamsburg-James City County public schools.

An article in Williamsburg's *Virginia Gazette* applauds the culinary accomplishments of Beethoven's Inn chef **Ann Figg Wesson**. Described as a "self-taught" chef, Ann often experiments with recipes at home before they appear on the menu. (Wouldn't it be nice to have a resident chef at home!) Beethoven's is located on Merrimac Trail in

Paul Marcus, professor of law and former dean at the College of Law at the University of Arizona, has been named the R. Hugh and Nolie A. Haynes Visiting Professor of Law at William and Mary for the 1991-92 academic year. Marcus, who was dean of Arizona's law school from 1983 to 1988, is the author or co-author of numerous books and articles on criminal law, copyright law and entertainment law. The Haynes Professorship endowment was established in 1977 by Mrs. Nolie A. Haynes of Williamsburg, widow of R. Hugh Haynes. Mr. and Mrs. Haynes were local business owners who were active in civic affairs, including the Friends of the College, a local support organization.

Williamsburg. The next time you're in town, you may want to stop in to enjoy the classical music and wonderful specials.

Mary Fall Boswell received an award from the American Association for State and Local History for her efforts in preserving the history of the Shakers of Canterbury, N.H. Mary is executive director of the Belknap Mill Society, a center for the arts and humanities in the Lakes Region of New Hampshire. In a previous position as curator at Shaker Village Inc. she worked with the last Shaker elder and edited her memoirs. The AASLH award was given for the results of her work, a book entitled *Seasoned with Grace*. The book combines anecdotes, biographies, recipes and historical photographs. Mary received a master's degree in museum studies from the Cooperstown Graduate Program in 1979 and has held historical curator positions since graduating from college.

The biology department's newsletter reports that **Pete deFur** is a staff scientist with the Environmental Defense Fund. He is working as an environmental advocate, focusing on water quality and living resources in Virginia and the Chesapeake Bay. He received a master's degree in 1975 and his Ph.D. in 1980.

I recently had opportunities to see several classmates. **Peggy Gordon** is busy with her job with the Air Force at the Pentagon. After a long communication gap, she heard from **Margaret Micholet** at Christmas. Margaret and her husband both work for the Park Service in New England and they recently had a son. Margaret, send us the vital statistics so we can read about the little guy.

Chrissie Ulmer Moore has returned to the world of academia. She is working on a master's degree in personnel and human relations. She, husband Bob and their daughter and son live in Arlington, Va.

Elaine May Kontos will be leaving her job as controller of a Northern Virginia title company to study and sit for the CPA exam. She and husband Ken have two sons and a daughter and live in Dumfries, Va.

Carol Christenson Jackson is responsible for administration at the National Trust for Historic Preservation. She and husband Charlie stay in touch with many classmates—I'll have to have her write the column sometime. They live in Falls Church and have two daughters.

Lindy Almond Emory, husband Bob and their two daughters recently came to D.C. for a sightseeing weekend. She works part time at a CPA firm specializing in profit-sharing plans, volunteers at both of her daughters' schools, is involved in church activities and fills in at the sales center of a Weyerhaeuser residential community. On the lighter side, she related in her Christmas letter that she often walks along with her husband's golf group and is getting to be a great caddy. She gets the exercise without the frustration. They live in New Bern, N.C.

We had a short afternoon visit recently from **Doris Kidwell Wilkenson**, husband Tom, and Doris' two daughters Tara, 7, and Lisa, 4. They lead very busy lives on their dairy farm in Weyers Cave, Va. And when she finds time, Doris works in real estate. My family is looking forward to leaving our urban trappings behind and visiting them this summer. Till then, I'm busy working on the spring carnival at my son's school. It's been a real experience.

That's the news for now. Keep me in mind when you get around to writing notes. It really is nice to catch up with our friends.

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Did you know that the Alumni Society subscribes to a clipping service that scours newspapers for tidbits about W&M grads? Well they do, and your class reporters get

copies to use in their columns. I received several items this month, plus a few great letters. First the brief announcements:

Paul A. Dayer was recently named a partner at J. D. Elliott & Co., the certified public accounting firm in Buffalo, N.Y., that he joined in 1989. Paul was formerly with Arthur Andersen & Co. in Washington.

Lt. Cmdr. **Russell T. Strother** has been awarded the Navy Commendation Medal. Russell was cited for meritorious service during his assignment to the Naval Supply Center in Charleston, S.C. He is currently serving at the Naval War College in Newport, R.I.

The University of Alabama at Birmingham announced that the Rev. **Richard Shelton** joined the hospital as staff chaplain for oncology in November of last year. He studied at W&M but finished his undergraduate degree from East Tennessee State University and his master's of divinity degree from the Southern Baptist Theological Seminary. He and his wife Cameron have two sons: Andrew, 3, and Benjamin, 1.

The assistant professor of radiology at the University of Chicago is none other than our own **Dr. Larry B. Dixon**. Larry specializes in musculoskeletal radiology.

Now for the longer news that arrived in letter form:

Tish Stouffer Davidson and her husband Scott live in Pennington, N.J., with their two daughters, ages 9 and 4. Tish works as a free-lance writer specializing in child and family issues. She has a nationally syndicated column that focuses on toys and games—look for it in your paper!

Lynn Berner Wentz and her husband Roger live in Arlington with their son Brian, 6. Lynn works for Blue Cross/Blue Shield as director of other party liability; Roger is with the American Bankers' Association.

While stuck in LaGuardia Airport, **Sue Billingsley Mosher** took the opportunity to write. Way back in 1974, after graduation, Sue worked at Colonial Williamsburg in costume during the days while she began her broadcasting career on the graveyard shift at a local radio station, going from disc jockey at WOWI to news at WNOR in Norfolk and WSOC in Charlotte, N.C. From there she moved to New York to start with the Associated Press as a broadcast writer. For the past 11 years, Sue has worked for the Associated Press in a variety of positions. One of the most interesting was as a radio writer for the 1984 Olympics in Yugoslavia. Currently she is assistant director/technology development, meaning she works on new and better ways to get the news out to radio and television stations. Sue married Robert Mosher, a foreign service officer with the State Department, in 1986 and took a leave of absence when they were sent to Zaire. Sue enjoyed their stay in Kinshasa, a beautiful city with a climate to match, but says the poverty made it a sad place. As the Moshers became aware of the critical need for housing, in Zaire and elsewhere, they became involved in Habitat for Humanity. Somewhere in the midst of all this activity, Sue gave birth to a daughter, Annie Maura, now age 3.

Another long letter came from **Dr. Susan Early Otero**, who lives with her husband Paulo in Washington, where she has a private practice downtown as a plastic and reconstructive surgeon. She is also chief of the division of plastic and reconstructive surgery at the Washington Hospital Center. Her husband's position as a vice president in the international division of America Security Bank involves a good deal of travel to South America and Europe, travel they both enjoy. In their spare time (?), Susan and Paulo run a small business doing billing for doctors in the Washington area.

Susan also sent news of several classmates that she sees regularly:

Dr. Kathy McMullan recently became board certified in otolaryngology. She and her husband Mike Lahey have moved to Missoula, Mont., with their 3-year-old son Andrew. Kathy has a private practice there; her husband also has a private practice, in

Hilary Holladay '87 M.A. has won the Academy of American Poets Prize at the University of North Carolina, Chapel Hill, where she is in the Ph.D. program in English. Her winning poem, "Watching the Students," which appeared in Virginia Country magazine, is one of several that have been published recently. Other poems appear in the New Virginia Review, Tar River Poetry and the Graham House Review. Holladay is a frequent contributor to the William and Mary Magazine.

orthopedics. **Carse Weber** and her husband Bill DeManville live in a log cabin in Boone, N.C. They both received their M.B.A. degrees from Appalachian State University last year and are planning to pursue Ph.D.s, Carse in marketing and Bill in operational management.

Barb Rambo was recently named executive vice president of Bank of America and is responsible for the eastern corporate business division. Her husband, Tim Goossens, is a senior partner in the Batain Group which manages operating assets of off-shore investors. They have a 3-year-old son, Scott, and divide their time between a recently renovated old farmhouse in the Berkshires and their home in Manhattan.

Mike and Sarah Beeler Hudson still live in Charlottesville, Va., but in a new house that they are busy decorating. Their son, Matthew, is 9. Mike recently expanded his appliance business to a second location. Sarah is in charge of the neurosurgery research lab at the U.Va. School of Medicine, responsible for overseeing 10 to 12 residents and physicians in all aspects of the neurosurgical research, plus writing the grant proposals and papers that come out of the lab.

There, now, I know you are disappointed that this column is not longer, but you can't rely on others to send in all the news! Write today—call me if letters are too time-consuming—but don't put it off!

76 **Robert S. Cavaliere**
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Greetings, fellow '76ers. Hope your year is off to a good start. Big plans for 1991? Let us know how they turn out. Hope your plans include a trip to the Burg in October for our 15th reunion. You should have received a letter from the reunion committee asking for your input. If you have ideas, contact them. Watch the summer edition of the *Gazette* for the reunion activity schedule and registration form. I'll see you there, notepad in hand (me, not you).

Diane Andaas '78 (didn't catch her married name) called after the last column to say she's an avid reader of the Class of '76 news and appreciated reading about all her Kappa Kappa Gamma sisters last time. She and hubby and four daughters recently moved to Clifton, Va., after 10 years in California.

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Speaking of Kappas, **Jan Levinson Frank** had a baby girl in early December; she also has a 5-year-old son. She lives in Newport News and plans to return to work at Fort Eustis where she is an editor at the U.S. Army Transportation School. Her husband **Jon**, who got his M.B.A. at W&M in 1981, is an architect with his own firm, Bay Design.

A news article I received reported that **Lisa Van Divender** is now vice president and business development manager in the international banking department of Star Bank in Cincinnati.

John Coppedge and wife **Kathy Bowles** have six children (three boys, three girls) ranging in age from 6 months to 13 years. John works for Robert Thomas Securities in Charlotte, N.C.

Several folks chimed in from Florida. **Janet Dickinson Minard** lives in Orlando with her husband and two children—ages 13 and 4. Janet works for Digital Equipment Corp., selling computer systems to defense contractors. At the moment, her husband is on a temporary assignment in Paris and she hopes to sneak over there for

William and Mary's department of theatre and speech and the family of James Ross Falls '83 have established a memorial fund in his name. The James R. Falls Memorial Theatre Endowment will be presented to a student in the department to provide support for a senior project in drama. Falls, who was killed in a skydiving accident in April 1990, was active in all aspects of the theatre department, including duties as student director, advanced director and participant in "Second Season," a variety of theatrical productions presented in the studio and lab theatres, including premier theater, director's workshop, advanced direction and senior directorials. He directed a full-length play, "Dark of the Moon," and was a recipient of the Prentice Hill Award for his contributions to the department. Interested donors may send contributions to College of William and Mary, James R. Falls Memorial Endowment, P.O. Box 1693, Williamsburg, VA 23187.

a visit this spring. Janet would like to have some news of her Chi Omega sisters. Wouldn't we all!

Susan Gillis lives and works in Fort Lauderdale where she is curator of collections at the local Historical Society. She lived in Denver for a while; got an M.A. in anthropology/museum studies at the University of Denver in 1982 while working for the Colorado Historical Society. She's thinking about returning to school to get a degree in art conservation.

Tom Dye lives in Miami. In the last couple of years he has climbed to the summit of Mount Rainier, gone rock climbing in Japan, rafted the Colorado River and hiked in the Scottish highlands. Between vacations, Tom is a civil litigation attorney for Morgan, Lewis & Bockius and an adjunct professor in litigation skills at the University of Miami School of Law.

Pam Kuchenbuch Wilkinson is one of those Chi O's who needed to be heard from. Pam got her master's degree in geology from Eastern Kentucky University in 1979 and went to work for Duval Corp. in Tucson, Ariz., in the area of industrial minerals exploration. She met her husband, had her first child in September 1987 and moved to Reno, Nev. They had another daughter last fall.

Pam wants everyone to know that she's planning to make Homecoming this year. Hope you are too. It comes early this year, so make your plans early so you don't miss the fun.

78 Margaret Bowen 8713 Rolando Drive Richmond, VA 23229

This is another column prepared "on the road," this time from Los Angeles where I am working on a special project at our plant in Torrance. Fortunately for me we can fax in our prepared material! We have news this issue from some new names and some familiar faces from past columns.

Sarah Hart Pope was promoted to senior manager in 1990 by Price Waterhouse. Sarah also completed her M.B.A. at William and Mary in 1982 and attained the status of CPA. She and her husband, **James** '82, live near Great Falls in Northern Virginia.

Also in 1990, **Dee Morris-Young** was promoted to major in the U.S. Army. She serves as chief of the end user computing division of the University Computer Center at the Uniformed Services University of the Health Services Science at Bethesda, Md. After graduation in '78, Dee completed her M.S. in information systems technology at George Washington University. She and her husband, **Lloyd**, live near Andrews Air Force Base. Dee, would you send me an update for 1991 for our next column?

Our basketball star, **John Lowenhaupt**, has been named a partner in the accounting and consulting firm of Rauch, Witt and Co. He joined the firm in 1985 and is a certified financial planner.

Gene LeCouteur returned to school in 1990 in the M.B.A. program at Cornell University's Johnson School of Graduate Management. He and his wife, **Dorrie Rubin**, have been married since July '88 and established their home in Baltimore. Gene is making "weekend CLASS commutes" between school in New York and home during his graduate studies.

Rita Soler Ossolinski assumed the role of interim director of the D.C. mayor's office on Latino affairs in 1990. This cabinet-level agency is mandated to ensure that the estimated 85,000 Hispanics who live in the District get a fair shake in city services, from health care to education to police protection. In 1990, the agency was heavily involved in facilitating the U.S. Census Bureau count which has a significant impact on how federal and District funds are allocated for programs to serve Hispanics in the District. Rita and her architect husband, **Matthew**, reside in the Capitol Hill area with their daughter.

Navy Lt. **Brian P. Cullin** received the Humanitarian Service Medal while serving with Commander Naval Base, San Francisco. He received the award for exceptional meritorious conduct in the performance of humanitarian service in the aftermath of the devastating earthquake in the San Francisco Bay area.

John T. Byam became a member of the law firm of Cleary, Gottlieb, Steen & Hamilton of New York on Jan. 1.

Mary Ann Thompson Phillips has been serving as assistant director of quality assurance at the University of Virginia Medical Center. Her husband, **Douglas**, is a dentist in private family practice in Charlottesville.

David J. Lozier has moved to the law firm of Cauley and Conflenti in Pittsburgh. They specialize in personal injury cases. He plans to marry **Beth Burnsworth** this summer and will send us more information for a future column.

Mary Grayson Segars sends news from Hartsville, S.C. She and her husband now have three sons to keep them busy. She is still active in doing some commissioned artwork and in gardening. They survived the direct path of Hurricane Hugo in '89; their land suffered extensively but their home was spared.

Robert and Sheryl Lukasik Bass and their two daughters enjoyed an exciting family vacation at Disneyworld in Florida last year. They were able to visit **Gregg Holland** and his family in North Carolina on their return trip home. Robert continues to enjoy success in his optometric practice, and both he and Sheryl devote their time to several community volunteer organizations.

With thanks from Martin Mathes in the biology department, the following brief notes are from some of our classmates:

Dr. Ralph Pene is serving as pediatric hematology/oncology fellow at Children's Hospital in Seattle. His daughter, **Alexandra**, was born in November '89.

John Strickler is a senior associate consultant and assistant professor of pathology in the pathology department at the Mayo Clinic.

Chip Griffith is completing an internal medicine residency at U.Va. In July, he will be doing a fellowship at the National Institute of Health in the NIAID, Lab of Clinical Investigation where he plans to join the gene therapy group.

Dr. Mark Grygier is working on marine invertebrate biology in Kristineberg Marine Biological Station in Sweden, then Paris Museum on deep-sea parasitic crustaceans. After that he hopes to venture to either Japan or San Diego.

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I hope you can forgive me for missing the last deadline. I tried to get some news in, but both work and the postal system failed me. I gathered quite a bit of news from those people who were nice enough to jot down a few notes at Homecoming, and I took a few mental notes of my own, which I hope are accurate. I will be saving some for the next column, and I have to check on some sources, so don't despair if you don't see mention of a certain someone in this column.

For those of you who missed Homecoming, you missed a great time! The weather was gorgeous (in the 80s if you can believe it!), the stadium was jam-packed, the Tribe played an exciting game and beat Furman, and there was a fantastic turnout for our class party. Who could ask for a better weekend?

There was a good turnout for the former residents of what I think was the second floor south of Dupont. **Scott Calahan** and his wife, **Valerie**, are living in Midlothian. They have two beautiful children, **Ryan**, 4, and **Rachel**, almost 2. Scott is in the process

of opening up a new sales territory for Siemens hospital equipment division and finds it very exciting and challenging.

Miami is home to **Ignacio Arango**, who is practicing commercial law for a local firm. University of Miami is his alma mater. Although Ignacio is enjoying Miami and being able to spend time with some of his extended family members living in the area, he enjoyed taking a break from the Miami climate. Due to the heat, it wasn't quite as big a change as was anticipated!

While in Billsburg, Ignacio and **Don Bowen** were able to squeeze in a jam session, I believe Ignacio on guitar and Don on banjo, although both are very adept at several instruments. I know there are a lot of us who miss hearing Don and Ignacio play! Don is living in Aberdeen, N.J., where he is intimately involved in developing much of the new technology in telecommunications equipment. Did his post-graduate work at Penn State.

Richie Andrews also came for Homecoming but I'm sorry to say I didn't catch up with him and can't give any details.

The practice of law seems to be quite a popular profession for many of our grads. After W&M, **Cindy Weaver** attended Mercer University Law School, graduating in 1983, and is now an attorney practicing in or around Elberton, Ga.

For those who didn't know, Cindy mentioned that Elberton is known as the granite and tombstone capital of the world. Besides a full day on the job, Cindy spends her after-hours working actively with Pilot International, a professional and business organization, and attending to the demands of homeownership.

John Banks is practicing law in the Houston area, and **Mark Dennett** is a lawyer in Northern Virginia/D.C. Mark graduated from Harvard in 1983 and is now living with his wife, **Mary**, and daughter, **Rachel Nicole**, in Alexandria.

We didn't keep track of how far everyone traveled, but I think it's a three-way tie between **Graham Sykes** and family, and **Andy Nierenberg**, both from California, and **Lisa Eddy Nicol** from Auburn, Wash. Andy is living in Van Nuys, near Los Angeles, and I think is also an attorney.

Graham and his wife, **Marlene**, have two active good-looking boys, **Tyler**, 6, and **Colby**, 4. The Sykes live in Folsom and travel to Virginia almost every year for Homecoming. Graham is in business for himself, having started at least a couple of very successful companies. Having put in several strenuous years developing these companies, Graham is now able to take a bit more time to spend with his family. When not enjoying the Californian lifestyle, the Sykes travel to their home in Canada and to Virginia.

Lisa and her husband, **James Nicol**, live in Auburn, Wash., where Lisa is systems manager for Weyerhaeuser Co. I don't have complete information, but Lisa is kept busy caring for **Ranger**, **Skyler** and **Webster**.

Ted James and his wife, **Sharon**, are the proud parents of **Katherine**, a beautiful little girl, almost 1. Ted is the manager of a hotel, takes Greek classes and is almost finished with the requirements to enter the ministry of his church. I should take some lessons from Ted in time management!

Amy Coddry and her husband, **Jeffery Patton** '79 are living in Winchester, Va., and from all indications, are leading similarly hectic lives! Amy is the director (and owner?) of Home Health Services, which provides nursing care for chronic and terminally ill patients. Unfortunately, Amy's hours don't leave much time to spend with Jeff, who is also a practicing lawyer.

Monty Estis is living with his family, which consists of his wife, **Lisa**, and sons, **Ian**, 3-1/2, and **Brad**, 1, in Aurora, Colo. Lisa is a psychologist and Monty is the manager of network planning for COVIA. Stanford University was where he received his M.S. in operations research. Monty was honored by being named a delegate to the People to People Citizen Ambassador Program for

A Franklin, Va., resident has established a trust to benefit William and Mary that will fund a professorship in economics in memory of her late husband, a 1934 alumnus of the College. The commitment was made by Mrs. Carolyn G. Vaughn, whose husband was Thomas Arthur Vaughn Jr. Income from the permanent endowment will qualify for matching funds from the Commonwealth of Virginia's Eminent Scholars Program. As of the first of this year, the College had raised more than \$30 million for faculty support through the Campaign for the Fourth Century.

China.

Atlanta is home to **Margaret Witten**, where she is administrative hearing officer for the Georgia Department of Human Resources. Margaret has a pretty good deal for those who want to visit Atlanta for the 1996 Olympics — for the price of one ticket, she has offered free room. You can't pass that up — Margaret, I'll be down!

I had a nice chat with **Jim Shields** and his wife, **Elizabeth**. They are living in Wantagh, Long Island, and have three busy children — **James Anthony**, 8, **Christine Marie**, 6, and **Andrew Bryan**, almost 1-1/2. Jim is a stock trader for Lehman Brothers and Elizabeth is a teacher, if I'm not mistaken. Besides keeping very busy with work and raising a family, Jim still finds time to run in the Colonial Relays every year, and is the person responsible for getting a Long Island alumni chapter up on its feet. For those in Long Island, get in touch with Jim to find out what's happening!

Lori Matthews and her husband, **Thomas Ray Brown**, live in New Orleans and have two active young boys, **Thomas Jr.**, 6, and **William Matthew (Matt)**, 3. Lori is executive secretary for the Ochsner Clinic, and along with keeping up with the boys, finds time to volunteer at an organization called Resolve Through Sharing. RTS provides support and caring to help parents work through the grief and trauma that come with the loss of an infant at birth or through miscarriage. Thank goodness there are people like Lori and organizations such as RTS.

Prior to Homecoming, I received a couple of notes from people who wouldn't be able to make it to Virginia; I think their reasons are very good! **Natalie Haugh** and **David Six** are the proud parents of a little boy, **Philip David**, born in August. Natalie's daughter, **Beth Ann**, is delighted to have a baby brother.

Dan Burnick and his wife, **Ann**, were expecting a new arrival shortly after Thanksgiving and couldn't make the trip to Virginia from Alabama. This was to be their second child, joining son **Bryan**, who is almost 2. Dan was named a partner in his law firm, **Sirote & Permutt**, second largest in Alabama.

For those of you who didn't make Homecoming, we'll expect you at the 15th reunion! Take care and enjoy the summer.

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The winter holidays inspired a lot of you to write. Keep up the good work!

I received a letter from **Kim Kalman** just days after the deadline for my last column. Kim, a singer since childhood, was in the process of recording a Christmas album to benefit St. Jude Children's Research Hospital in Memphis. She has been working with St. Jude's since graduation. This year's "All Hearts Go Home For Christmas" was her second album to benefit the hospital.

Esther Benenson has been involved in a number of worthwhile endeavors since graduation. She is presently the publications editor and media relations manager for the United Network for Organ Sharing in Richmond. In addition, for the past three years Esther has been writing concert reviews for the *Richmond Times Dispatch* on a free-lance basis.

Esther also writes that she's developed an interest in Africa — so much so that last August she spent two weeks in Gambia. In her "spare time," Esther serves as a volunteer teaching English as a second language.

Karen Garland Shahn wrote to announce the birth of her second son, **Aaron Michael**, on Nov. 25. Aaron joins an older brother, **Adam**. Karen plans to resume her career at the United Jewish Federation of MetroWest, where she is assistant to the chief financial officer. She is also a member of the board of trustees of a new synagogue

FLORIDA FAMILY BENEFITS DANCE

A Winter Park, Fla., family, whose daughter is a member of the class of 1994 at William and Mary, has committed \$120,000 to the Campaign for the Fourth Century. \$100,000 of the commitment will support an instructorship in dance for a three-year period while the remainder will provide annual operating support for the College through the Parents' Fund. The commitment was made by Gary Sorensen, a partner in Milwaukee-based Response Marketing, and his wife Barbara, who is a member of arts boards at Rollins College and Stetson University in Florida. The Sorensens, whose daughter Kristine is a student at the College, are members of the Parents Steering Committee at William and Mary.



SMITH NAMED PARTNER AT ATLANTA LAW FIRM

Jane Snoddy Smith '75 has been named a partner with the Atlanta Law Firm of Alston & Bird, a major law firm in the Southeast with 221 attorneys and 50 practice areas. Ms. Smith, who received an M.S. from Vanderbilt University in 1966 and a J.D. from Emory University in 1983, joined the firm in 1983. She concentrates on real estate and corporate law in her practice and speaks frequently on real property.

in Basking Ridge, N.J., where she and her family are now living.

In November 1989, Cathy Walker Green and husband Jim moved to the Woodland Heights section of Richmond. Their "new" house, which was built in 1923, has kept both of them (but mostly Jim, Cathy admits) plenty busy with remodeling.

Cathy has an exciting new job as director of the Executive Mansion for the Wilder administration. This opportunity presented itself after Cathy spent eight weeks coordinating Wilder's swearing-in ceremony earlier in the year. Jim is still with the marketing department of Central Fidelity Bank, where he manages the direct mail function.

The Greens were also kind enough to pass along news of several other classmates. Debbie Sides Wagner has opened her own folk art and country crafts shop in the historic district of Savannah. Debbie's husband Greg '84, was sent to Saudi Arabia in August with the U.S. Army. I'm sure you all join me in sending Debbie our sincere wishes for Greg's safe return.

Tricia Young Gordon and husband Curtis had their first child, a son, in June. Tricia works in the regulatory affairs division of Virginia Power, while Curtis is an attorney in Richmond.

Congratulations also go to Ellen Watson Adams and husband Larry '82 M.B.A. on the birth of their first child, also a son, in the spring. The family is living near Atlanta. Joy Lawson, who is now a CPA, is living in Richmond. Joy is serving as president of the Thomas Jefferson Junior Women's Club this year.

Joanne Fenity Zupicchi and husband Michael became the proud parents of a baby boy, Michael Leo, last March. To spend more time with her new son, Joanne has "retired" from her position as an athletic trainer and returned to full-time classroom teaching. Michael has a new job as principal of the Roebling Elementary School in Florence Township, N.J., and is pursuing a doctorate at Rutgers University.

Shortly after Christmas, I spoke to Joanne and she filled me in on what a few other alums are up to. Trish Flaherty Farrell is working in Princeton, N.J., and finishing up her law degree. Karen Lisi is off on a six-week trip to Australia with her sister. And Cathy Sardo Weidner, who has completed her Ph.D., is teaching history at a college in the Chicago area.

I was pleased to hear from Stacy Sterling Robinson, who wrote for the first time since graduation. After undergraduate school, Stacy stayed at W&M and completed a master's degree in museum education. Since then, she has held a variety of positions in the museum world, including fundraiser, educator and program director.

In September 1985, Stacy married George C. Robinson IV. The couple now have two children: Anne Sterling, 3, and Charter, 2. The family recently relocated to Chesapeake, Va.

Those of you in the Williamsburg area can pay a personal visit to Helen Smith Oderisi who, along with husband Paolo, has opened the Colonial One-Hour Photo shop on Prince George Street. Right after graduation, Helen and a group of students went to Greece accompanied by Dr. Oakley of the classical studies department. She then toured Europe for several years, meeting Paolo in the process. In April 1989, the Oderisis became the parents of twin girls.

Also living in Williamsburg are Michelle Kashouty Erickson and husband Mark '76. They were married last October in Jamestown with a reception at William and Mary's Trinkle Hall. Michelle is co-owner of Artifacts Pottery in Gloucester Point, while her husband is a senior staff writer at the Daily Press in Newport News.

Another October wedding was that of Agnes Wiseman to Timothy Bradford. After William and Mary, Agnes graduated from the Medical College of Virginia School of Nursing. She and her husband live in Richmond, and both are employed by the

Medical College of Virginia.

Also working in the medical field is Jennifer Newell Ferris. After completing her pediatric residency at Georgetown University in 1989, Jennifer secured a position in the neonatology department of Columbia Hospital for Women in Washington. She was married to Dr. Jim Ferris, a radiology specialist, in September.

As we all know, it's always fun to run into someone from William and Mary. Recently, I met a fellow alumnus at the office. Tom Jensen '85 is interning in UPS's public affairs department while completing a law degree at the University of Bridgeport.

As always, I look forward to hearing from more of you for the next column.

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I think the world's most famous mouse was inundated with W&M alumni in early March. While visiting Greg and Alison Miller and their 2-month-old baby girl, Samantha Grace, at Disney World, I ran into some other W&M friends. Jennifer Lear '88 took a break from her law school studies in Washington to venture to the Happiest Place on Earth with her parents, and Rebecca Smith '71, a fellow alumni board member, brought her family down south from Norfolk by train to visit Disney as well. You never know where you'll see W&M friends, so be alert when wearing your W&M sweatshirt!

I hear Laurie Thornton is now working in a private small animal practice in the Denver area. She treats many emergency cases at the 24-hour office. Her husband, Ernie, is a computer system analyst for a construction firm.

The Culpeper Star-Exponent recently had a wonderful article about Jane Chase Neal, who joined the commonwealth attorney's office in Culpeper in October 1990 as an assistant attorney. She and her husband, John and 1-year-old daughter, Alexandra, live in Culpeper. John is a consultant in Alexandria.

Good news about a fellow classmate — the trustees of the Institute of Chartered Financial Analysts have awarded the Chartered Financial Analyst (CFA) designation to Rodd Macklin.

Mary Courtney Reid-King has been named Catholic campus minister at Aurora University, and is living in Palatine, Ill. She earned her M.Div. from Yale Divinity School, and received the Norrenberg Prize for Preaching and Leading of Public Worship.

Lori Etkin Small and her husband, Bill, welcomed a new addition, Joshua Myers, to their family in August. Bill is in grad school at Bowman Gray in biochemistry, working toward his Ph.D. Lori is working on her electrical engineering degree at North Carolina A&T, and recently completed an integrated circuit design internship.

Kord and Linda Reynard Basnight welcomed a little bundle of joy into the world recently, too. I saw the pictures and little Philip Reynard is very cute. Philip was born in Leich, Germany, in November.

Tracy Brownlee '85 and her fiancé, Clay, are planning an October 1991 wedding.

Liz Singleton Madison '84, '86 M.A., wrote a delightful letter from her home in Moscow, Idaho. Liz worked with the National Park Service for several years after graduation and is now employed as the advancement officer for the College of Letters and Science at the University of Idaho. In addition to her professional pursuits, Liz volunteers as a board member for the United Way. Her husband, Dwight Madison '83 M.A., works with a professor at the University of Idaho to implement a sociology program through the National Park Service.

I received a letter with news of Navy Lt. j. g. James Roberts' wedding in Septem-

ber 1987. James married Rachele Burke and they now live in Pensacola, Fla.

Navy Lt. Patrick Cleary recently returned from a six-month deployment to the Mediterranean while serving with Fighter Squadron-142 in support of Operation Desert Shield, Naval Air Station Oceana, Virginia Beach, embarked aboard the aircraft carrier USS Eisenhower.

In early November, I received a great letter from Greg Wagner, who penned a few lines while sitting on a cot in a small nomad tent in the center of the Saudi Arabian desert. Greg's unit was one of the first called on Aug. 6 to deploy to Operation Desert Shield. Before he departed, Greg and his wife, Debbie, had moved to Fort Stewart Ga., just south of Savannah. They bought a house near the post and opened a folk art shop in the historic district of Savannah.

Robert Hartsoe writes that he and his wife, Kimberly Ann Barcroft Hartsoe, are living in Reston, Va., where he has recently taken a position as an associate with Katz & Stone in Vienna, practicing construction and corporate litigation. Robert graduated from the University of Richmond law school in 1987.

Bill and Patricia Prosser are living in Newport News, where Bill is employed as an aerospace technologist for NASA and Patricia works for the Sylvan Learning Center as a teacher.

After completing her M.A. in French linguistics, Laurie Anne Ramsey is continuing her studies toward her Ph.D. and is working as a teacher in the French and Italian department at Indiana University in Bloomington, Ind.

Back in the summer, I heard from a freshman (Jefferson) hall buddy, Maureen Giles Howell. Three years ago, Maureen married Warren Howell while they were both studying at Southern Seminary in Louisville, Ky. After graduation, they moved to their current home of Franklin, Va., where Warren is the minister of music and youth, and Maureen is the organist! Their big recent news was the birth of Andrew Austin, in January 1990.

Another one of our freshman hallmates, Anne St. Clair and her husband, Scott, are expecting their second child this summer.

Last summer I ran into John Schad '87 in a bar in the Westwood area of L.A. John graduated from Columbia business school in May 1990 and was exploring career opportunities in L.A.

Back to the East, Liz and J. P. Ottoway send news from Detroit. J. P. spoke with Ted Decker '85 over Thanksgiving weekend, and reports that he and Cathy are doing well. Ted is thinking about studying for his M.B.A. and he and Cathy were planning to return from Australia early this year.

On a recent trip to Philadelphia, Liz and J.P. visited with Sally Lewe Lewis. Sally is teaching tennis and playing paddle tennis regularly and has placed in several local tournaments.

J.P. heard from Bill Branan, who is living in Ann Arbor. Bill is a programming consultant for Deloitte-Touche and is in Ann Arbor on a special project.

J.P. has been keeping busy in Detroit with his position as account supervisor at J. Walter Thompson. His accounts include Ford, Precision Tune and Prodigy. J.P. is also chairman of the Old Dominion Committee, which is an association of alumni who attended Virginia schools. Liz is a trust officer, handling employee benefit plans, at Comerica Bank, and is very active with the Junior League.

Beth and Milan Turk have moved up north from Miami, to Cincinnati. They are living in the old Hyde Park section of town, in a turn-of-the-century home — lots of remodeling projects ahead. Milan was promoted to unit manager on special assignment with Procter & Gamble, where he manages Hispanic-targeted promotions for the soap products division. He travels a

good bit for his work. Milan and Beth's big news for 1990 is the birth of their first child, Matthew Milan, in September. They write that parenthood is very satisfying!

John Morton '85 has been doing some traveling, too, but for fun! Last summer, John ventured from New Orleans for a trip up the Eastern Seaboard. In Richmond, John spent a night out on the town in Shockoe Slip with David and Diane Warren, Julee Warren, who was engaged at the time, Betsy Powell Mullen and her husband, Tom, who are both working for the Richmond News Leader, and Scott Gilbert.

Ray Hogge calls Richmond home. He is working there for McGuire Woods law firm as an associate and is engaged to Lauri DiAnno.

John spoke with Betsy Pendleton, who continues to do well in the investment area at Sovran Bank.

From Richmond, John headed north to the Big Apple, where he visited with Rob Weissman '86, who is working for Australia & New Zealand Bank; Rusty Quinn '82, who has recently moved to Baltimore for a new job opportunity, and John Fielding, who was clerking for a law firm, Brown and Wood. John is married to Heidi Reihansperger '86.

Chris Craig '86 is in the Columbia M.B.A. program, and Kelly Doyle '86 is working for Brown and Wood as an associate.

John continued his travels to Boston and then to Memphis later in the summer, where he spent several days with John Golwen '86, who recently graduated from Washington and Lee Law School, served on the law review, and is now clerking for a judge in downtown Memphis. John went to Donna Flavin's wedding in Virginia Beach, where he had the chance to visit with many alums.

Correction for my column in the September Gazette: Don Lucidi is living in Pittsburgh, not Philadelphia — same great state, but the other end.

Exciting news from Marv Shaw '83 — a wedding in October 1990 in Rockland County, N.Y. Marv married Debbie Reiss and they honeymooned in London and Paris. Marv is now back in D.C., where he is an attorney at the U.S. Department of Transportation. Marv writes that due to the nuptial celebration, he has heard from many W&M buddies. Kevin McGharen '83 and Mark Forde '83 served as ushers. After receiving his M.B.A. degree from Northwestern, Kevin planned to travel for several weeks and return to Chicago, where he had lined up a marketing position with Kraft. Mark is a tax lawyer in Washington for Morgan, Lewis.

Bob Newman '83 and his wife are living in Baltimore, where Bob works for Maryland National Bank. There's a new little Newman — John Robert!

Mark Voigt '83 is a litigation attorney in San Diego.

Paul Boykas is working for Pepsi in their governmental affairs division in New York.

Jeff Carr '83 and his wife, Laura Gilbert Carr, are living in Richmond, where Jeff is a litigation attorney.

Becky Rodgers Voslow '83 is living in Arlington, as is Lisa Schwarz, who is working for Senator McCain.

Cesar Conda '83 is married and working for Senator Kasten.

Ned Monroe '83 is living in Tallahassee, Fla., and is coordinating the Southern Region for the Republican National Committee.

Sarah Williamson sends greetings from New York. She reports that Shari Jee '83 is employed as an editor for Pharos Books and Chris Carless '83 is working as an editor at a gourmet magazine in Connecticut. As for Sarah, she continues to do well at Isotel and is traveling frequently.

The Charlotte Alumni Chapter board recently met and the news is that our president, Mike Stacks '82 has just taken a new

MAJ. GEN. THOMAS G. LIGHTNER RETIRES

Maj. Gen. Thomas G. Lightner '58, commander of the U.S. Army Security Assistance Command (USASAC), retired Jan. 31, 1991, in ceremonies at Fort Myer, Va., concluding an Army career of more than 32 years. He is a graduate of the U.S. Command and General Staff College, the Army War College, Defense Language Institute and the Field Artillery Basic and Advanced Courses. He holds a master's degree from Central Michigan University. Prior to his most recent assignment, he was deputy commanding general, U.S. Army Western Command, Fort Shafer, Hawaii. In June 1988, he was appointed commanding general of USASAC, with headquarters in Alexandria, Va. Lightner's awards and decorations include the Distinguished Service Medal with Oak Leaf Cluster; Meritorious Service Medal with two Oak Leaf Clusters; Army Commendation Medal; Army General Staff Identification Badge; Air Medals; and the Order of the National Security Merit, Cheonsu Medal, Republic of Korea. He and his wife, Carol, have two children and will reside in Miliani Town, Hawaii.



ALUMNUS ELECTED TO CPA COUNCIL

William C. Morrison Jr. '64 of Newport News has been elected to the governing council of the American Institute of Certified Public Accountants, the national professional association of CPAs. Morrison works as a CPA for Eggleston, Smith, Hall, Cotman & Co. in Williamsburg. He is a past president and vice president of the Virginia Society of CPAs and now serves on the society's Cooperation with the Bar and Nominations Committees.

job as an account executive with Scott & Stringfellow. Hope Solomon serves as the vice president on our local board and works for Marketwise, a market research firm.

1991 has been great fun in our new home, with many W&M visitors to Charlotte, including Jill Bobbin '85, J. D. Neary '85, Henry Plaster '85, Anne and David Brand and Jennifer Horrocks '91 and her fiancé. Please write and let me know about your visitors or your visits!

THE YOUNG GUARDE

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Once again, hello to everyone in the Class of 1986! Here we are in our fifth year out of college, if you can believe it. Hope you are all making your reservations for Homecoming in October as we'll have a great showing. Watch for the September issue of the *Alumni Gazette*, which will carry complete details and a registration form for reunion events.

There has certainly been a great deal of news since my last column. As for the wedding circuit (on which I seem to be a permanent fixture), Christine Ferguson and Tom Myers tied the knot this past Thanksgiving at St. Matthew's Cathedral here in Washington. The bride was, of course, beautiful in her mother's wedding gown, and the groom certainly looked elated! Bridesmaids Pam Tiffany, Teri Dale '88, Kelly Doyle, Leslie Lautenslager '85 and I, and groomsmen Ian Williams, Rob Weissman and Parker Chamberlin were there to witness the beautiful ceremony.

A lovely dinner reception was enjoyed at the City Club by fellow alums Rusty Quinn '81, Betsy Pendleton, Chris Cole (studying hard at the University of Illinois), Alison Dwyer Seldon (who recently became a bride herself), Donna and Calvin Dilks, Anne Holmberg Lauritzen, Debbie McDaniel (finishing up her M.B.A. at Wharton), Heidi and John Fielding (working on their M.B.A. and J.D. degrees, respectively, at U.Va.), Carrie Harrison '87, Brendan McCarthy (working hard as an attorney in Atlanta), Laurie Curry '85 (a second-year law student at George Mason University), Dave Redmond and J. D. Neary (next to whom I had the pleasure of sitting at the reception). The happy couple honeymooned in the Dominican Republic (be sure to ask them about it) and are now settled here in Arlington. Congratulations, Christine and Tommy!

Liese Cochran '87 and Jeff Mosher '85 took their vows of matrimony at historical Christ Church (yes, George Washington worshipped there) in Old Town, Alexandria before a multitude of friends and family. Liese wore her mother's wedding gown and grandmother's antique lace veil and looked simply beautiful! Bridesmaids Linda Powell '87 (working on her acting career in N.Y.C. — be sure to see her in *Reversal of Fortune* with Jeremy Irons and Glenn Close '74), Mary Barrett Shearin '87, Jane Butler Shuler, Karen Hansen, Shawn McDaniel Simms and groomsmen Chris Amarillo, Tom Blackwood, Mike Zwicklbauer, Jeff McQuilken, Alex Cochran (who'll soon be back in D.C. working at the Pentagon) and Clem Cheng rounded out the wedding party.

I provided the song and Liese's uncle provided the trumpet fanfare. Guests included Jane Powell '85 (her husband, Michael, was in the middle of final exams at Georgetown Law), Mary and Jeff Kushan '85, Mike Shuler '83, Ellen and Doug Brinkley, Megan Haislip '90, Paulette Bryant '89 (recently engaged to Jimmy Skapars — congratulations!), Mike Sapnar '88, Jen Wargo '88, Charles

Miscio '88 and Chris Neikirk '88.

The class of 1987 was well represented by Lisa '87 and Al Lucas, Ann Darby Simpson '87, Karen Griffith '87, who was recently accepted into Wharton's combined M.B.A./M.S. computer science program), Sharon Meyers Levine '87 and husband Ken, Mark Sweet, Christy Chekkel and Chad Peterson. A lovely reception was held at Oxon Hill Manor after which the bride and groom departed for a honeymoon on the Caribbean island of St. Lucia. Best wishes to both of you!

Early congratulations are in order for Scott Ukrop '85 and Lilo Simmons (who graduated from U.Va.-Darden with Scott), who will be married in New Orleans in May. I'm sure the ceremony will be beautiful. Best wishes to both of you for a lifetime of happiness!

Sandra Van Der Wiele Bachmann '87 wrote that she and husband Michael have recently purchased a new home in Cary, N.C., where Sandra works in data management. On a more somber note, Sandra tells me that her husband, Michael, was sent to the Persian Gulf with his Army Reserve unit this past January. Michael's unit, a 400-bed evacuation hospital, operated (literally, Sandra says) out of tents.

Ellen and Doug Brinkley and I recently traveled to the charming town of Maplewood, N.J., for a visit with Anne Jarrell Raper LoCasale and husband Greg '85. Anne Jarrell and Greg own a beautiful home there and are enjoying life in suburbia. Anne Jarrell is currently a portfolio manager at Citibank in New York, while Greg continues to work as an attorney on Wall Street.

John Jones and wife Melissa Mullins '87 are living in Stone Mountain, Ga., where he is serving in the Army as an attorney.

Julie Anderson Calamita '87 and husband Paul '87 are enjoying Charlottesville, where Paul is a second year law student. Julie continues to work with Dominion Bank. She and Paul have seen quite a few W&Mers on the grounds of that "other" school in Virginia, including Peter Enko, Chad Cunnoe and Susan Doyle.

Congratulations are in order for Lesin and George Dippold (they responded to my where-are-you-now survey for Yates 1st and 2nd center), who are the proud parents of George III, born in December 1990. The happy family is now living in Harrisonburg, Va., where George has begun a master's program in computer science at James Madison University. Prior to their move, Lesin had used her master's in special education to work with a class of severely mentally retarded and autistic adults here in Washington. Sounds like quite an impressive challenge. Lesin is now working part time as a teacher and taking care of George III. Lesin tells me that Pam Weigenbusch Fridlay and husband Rich have moved to Rota, Spain, where Rich is a lieutenant commander. Pam and Rich have two daughters and are doing well. Many thanks for the letter, Lesin.

Diane Inderlied took the plunge with husband Allen in February in a lovely ceremony which included bridesmaid Margaret Eklind. Diane reports that her job in real estate continues to go well despite the sagging market. Congrats, Diane and Allen!

Lisa Matick Rosenberg has begun a new job as activities coordinator/program adviser at Western Washington University, a 9,000-student university in Bellingham. Lisa's husband, Peter, continues to work at the University of Washington in Seattle, so it's a commuter marriage for now. Lisa says they are enjoying all that the West Coast has to offer.

I saw Tracy Brownlee '85 at our annual alumni admissions interviewing day (Susan Doyle and Rhanna Kidwell, we miss you!). Wedding plans are on Tracy's agenda for this fall.

Rich DeLoria is currently clerking for a judge on the Virginia Court of Appeals in Richmond. Rich graduated from U.Va. law in 1989 and reports that Donna Wade '87

is currently a second-year student there. Rich wanted to know when our tenure as Young Guard members ends. I fear that as soon as we hit the five-year reunion mark, it's all over. Are we getting old, or what?

Mark Decker is working hard in the University of Washington's M.B.A. program. Mark traveled to Japan recently where he saw Kathy Curtis, who is teaching school there this year. Both are reportedly doing well.

Mike and Shannon Pastorino Lewis, how are you two doing these days?

Sarah Bottoms is presently working for NBC as a news reporter and anchor in Klamath Falls, Ore. Although the town is small, there is quite a bit of culture and she's enjoying herself. Sarah wrote that

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Marc Magnus-Sharpe '85 is working as director of operations at a special bureau of Outward Bound, where he deals with juvenile delinquents in Jacksonville, Fla. Thanks for the note, Sarah.

Bob Pontz wrote from his hometown of Lancaster, Pa., where, having graduated from the Washington and Lee law school and passed the bar, he is currently an attorney practicing mainly in the corporate and bankruptcy area of law. For all you choir alums with fond memories of choir tour, Bob tells me that not only has the Strasburg church in which we sang been renovated, but Harrison Ford's phone booth (you remember, the one in "Witness" in which some of us insisted on having our pictures taken...) still stands as well. It was great to hear from you, Bob.

Sutton Stephens is living not far from me in Alexandria with Carolyn Lampe '89, a second-year student at George Mason's law school. Sutton is enjoying her job on the Hill where she works for Congressman Hammerschmidt.

Sandy Wall wrote of her marriage to Chris Walton '87. She and Chris tied the knot last August in N.Y.C. The bridal party included Pat Nef Striegl, Kathy Welch, Jane Church (finishing up at U.Va. law), Griffin Fernandez (a graduate of Catholic U's law school), Chuck Schefer '87 (currently engaged to Cara Smith '87), Rich Walter '87 (working as a TV cameraman in Virginia Beach) and Seth Miller '87 (living here in D.C.).

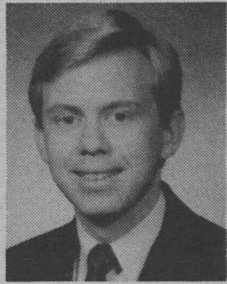
Well-wishers from the Class of 1987 included John Doyle, David Roth and Dan Fitzgerald, while our class was well represented by Peggy Carroll, Terry Rosenbaum Andrews (and husband Corky '85), Kitty and Dan Philip, Brian White, Lynnleigh Smith Maloney and husband Michael, Scott Richter, Khaki Crosswhite, Russell Davis and Will Allison (currently at the University of Denver law school). Conor Mullet '88, Greg Franchina '85, Carol Jackson '88 and Greg Fernandez '89 rounded out the guest list.

Sandy also filled me in on others in our class, including Joe Jackson, who has joined the ranks of lawyers here in Washington, and Gaynor Ibbotson, who is running her own import business outside London. Sandy and Chris are now living in N.Y.C. She continues to work as an account executive at the New York public relations firm of Howard Rubenstein Associates and is studying for a master's in philosophy at New York University. Chris is an attorney at Cleary, Gottlieb in Manhattan. Congratulations to you both!

Stephanie Wright Denson and husband John '84 are currently living in Evanston, Ill., and are expecting a baby shortly! John is a student at Seabury-Western Theological Seminary while Stephanie is assistant director of admission for Knox

College. Stephanie is looking for news of Vicki Ellis, so please drop me or Stephanie a line, Vicki.

Bruce Whitehurst was recently named assistant vice president and office manager at Jefferson National Bank in Glen Allen, Va. Congratulations. Bruce is also teaching at Reynolds Community College and is a member of the Kiwanis Club.



Bruce Whitehurst

Julie Wallace Dunn and husband Tom '87 are as busy as ever in Durham, N.C. Julie is trying to keep up with her studies while interviewing for summer jobs. Tom will be spending the summer clerking for Cahill, Gordon in N.Y.C. Congrats to Tom for making the grade for one of Duke's Law Journals. Impressive!

David Brackins is the proud father of a little girl, born this past October. David and wife Virginia are living in Sacramento, Calif., where David works for Kaiser Permanente.

Allison Belsches is currently working on her Ph.D. in human genetics at MCV.

Eve Sande is starting her doctoral program in plant biology at the University of California's Davis campus.

When last I saw Tom Noble (at Christmas), he was still enjoying his work at Weiden and Kennedy (keep your eyes peeled for those great Nike commercials!) in Portland and keeping up with his running.

Bob Tormey's parents sent me a note to announce the establishment of a scholarship in Bob's name at UNC-Chapel Hill's dental school. Anyone interested in contributing should write: UNC Dental Foundation, Dr. Robert E. Tormey Scholarship Fund, CB #7450, 410 Brauer Hall, School of Dentistry, Chapel Hill, NC 27599-7450, or contact me for further information.

In the where-are-they-now-section of this column, this time around I'd like to hear from Cheryl Keenan, Chris Lester, Angela Campbell and Emily Early. Please write, all of you!

As for me, all continues to go well. I'm managing to stay busy at work and am glad the Ethics Committee "Keating 5" hearings are over. (We represented Senator McCain, while Jana Gill '84 was co-counsel for Senator DeConcini.) The experience was interesting and rewarding but exhausting. And yes, I even managed to appear on national television. Everything is status quo here at Akin, Gump with fellow alums Donald Dow, J. D. Neary '85 and Elizabeth Beal Murphy '84 (whose baby, Brian, is the cutest infant alive). I'm still doing my literacy tutoring, my hospital volunteer work and also am taking a class one night a week. Despite being busy, I've managed to find time for friends and fun and even squeezed in a vacation with Mom and Dad this past March for some much-needed R&R.

Until the next issue, stay happy and healthy and enjoy whatever it is you may be doing at this point in your lives. As always, take care and please do keep in touch!

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Hello everyone! I hope all is going well — we have a ton of news so...

Susan Young writes that she is living in Cambridge and working for the Harvard News Office. She sees Anne Risgin-Jones pretty often. Anne is working for Cell Press. Also Doug Kossler '89 is in the Boston area working for a law firm and thinking about law school. And Tim Dirgins is managing a great bagel place up there.

More news from Susan: Jenny Burris is living in Dupont Circle and working for the National Museum of

PRESIDENT NAMED TO NCAA COMMITTEE

President Verkuil has been named to committee that will review the NCAA's rules enforcement and infractions process. The 10-member committee, which includes former Chief Justice of the United States Warren E. Burger, will conduct a review of the investigative process of the enforcement staff; the function of the infractions committee.

ALUMNI INVITED TO SERVE AS CAREER PANELISTS

Organizers of Career Exploration Day, an annual program sponsored by the Office of Career Services and the Society of the Alumni, are already lining up alumni panelists to speak at next year's program on Jan. 25, 1992. Whatever your field or interest, if you would like to share your career path and insight into the world of work with current William and Mary students, please write Bob Hunt, Associate Director of Career Services, College of William and Mary, Williamsburg, VA 23185, or call 804/221-3240.

CONVERSE PROMOTES DODGE

Steve Dodge '71 has been promoted to national sales manager at Converse Inc. in North Reading, Mass., where he is responsible for all regional sales managers and the domestic sales force. He joined Converse in 1980 as a sales and promotion representative for the Washington, D.C. metro area and became the metro regional manager in 1985. Prior to this promotion, he had been southeast regional manager since 1987, during which time he was named Converse Manager of the Year in 1988 and 1989. He holds a master's degree from Old Dominion University where he served as assistant basketball coach and academic adviser in 1976, and a degree in French from the University of Brussels.

American Art, taking inventory of American sculpture. She got her master's degree in art history from the University of Delaware last year.

Andy Newell is in film school in Sarasota, Fla., after having tried out the West Coast (Oregon) for a bit. His former roommate, **Jamey Katzner**, is teaching elementary school at the Wheeler School in Providence, R.I.

Cary Ruscus works for the Blue Sheet, a health newsletter in D.C. (She and Susan are thrilled that they are "business associates" and have been calling and faxing each other.)

Robin Warvari Constanza is happily married and recently traveled to Germany on business.

Margaret Turqman, Anne Lockman and Cathy Sund all live together in D.C.

Karoline Richter works in Georgetown and lives in a house in Arlington, which she sometimes shares with **Erin McGrath** when Erin's not off on the campaign trail.

Mary Riley teaches high school English at Marymount in Richmond. She lives in a house with several other women and drives a truck.

I got a creative Christmas card from **Anne Jansen** (which by the way, Anne, kept me occupied for hours). Anne is working at the Reston Community Center as a press assistant, doing a lot of graphic and publicity work for the theatre, sport, youth and senior programs.

Ginger and Richard Ambler '87 sent a nice note in January. They are both doing well and living in Lancaster, Pa. Ginger is working at Franklin and Marshall College as the assistant director of resident life. Richard is teaching international affairs/current events to 11th graders in a local high school. The Amblers just became parents to two solid grey kittens named Ari and Athena. It was great to hear from them.

Melanie Newfield finally wrote (yes, I did think that you had "dropped off the face of the earth"!) in February. She's in graduate school, getting her M.B.A. at Emory University in Atlanta, concentrating in marketing. She is active with an organization for young advertising professionals, Ad 2, affiliated with the American Advertising Federation. Melanie was president of her local chapter last year and was awarded 1990 "President of the Year" and "Club of the Year" of all the clubs nationally. Also she was elected chair-elect of the National Ad 2 Board.

Other news from Melanie: **Carol Kwiatkowski and Jon Siegel '87** were married last summer. Melanie, a bridesmaid, saw **Dennis Thacker '87, Pat Martin '87 and Steve Soffen '88** among others. Carol and John live in Denver, where Carol attends the University of Denver and is working on her master's in psychology.

Cara Parnigoni Dunn writes to give us some "Where in the World Are They?" information. **Holly Maslanka** and her husband, Joe, who live in Collegeville, have just had their second child. They now have a girl, Amber, 2, and a son, Anthony.

Cara and her husband Jeff are living in a house they recently bought in Port Ewen, N.Y. Cara is working in the auditing department of a bank and Jeff works at IBM. Cara and Jeff are expecting their first baby in May.

Maria Santucci writes that:

Pamela Sutton was married to David Brill (University of Dayton '84) Oct. 20 in Falls Church. Maria was a bridesmaid. Attending were Phi Mu's **Laura Preston, Karri Powers Johnson, Julianne Winkler, Sue Campbell, Kelly Hughes '87 and Joyce Anzolut '90.** Also attending were **Tim McEvoy, Kimberly McCauley, Sarah Hutchinson '89, Pat Rita and Billy Coleburn '90.** After honeymooning in Barbados, Pam and Dave returned to the Kansas City area and just recently moved into their new house. Pam

is a manager for Hallmark Cards.

Julianne Winkler and Jim Stann were married Nov. 3 in Richmond. Maria says that Juli was radiant and the wedding was beautiful. **Donna Romankow** came from Indiana to be Juli's maid of honor. **Ryan Vaughn** sang at the wedding, and **Barbara Walter Toth '86** sang the first song that Juli and Jim danced to at the reception. Also in attendance were Maria, **Sue Campbell and Cara Schlanger '87.** The couple went to Mexico for their honeymoon before returning to Richmond.

Mark Aldrich sent me a note about our W&M theatre alumni:

Dave Burke has a wonderful apartment in SoHo and has just signed with an agent. He will soon be performing in *The Secret Garden* at the Fulton Opera House in Pennsylvania, and getting his equity card.

Jennifer Piech '89 (Hey little sis!) will be in Philadelphia at the Walnut Street Theatre performing in *Big River* and getting her equity card.

Jennifer Catney '89 is spending a season with the Players Theatre in Columbus. She's enjoying the work and the people and was recently understudying *Daisy in Driving Miss Daisy.*

Laura Carson recently finished performing in a show in N.Y.C. which she helped write.

Curtis Shumaker '88 is working backstage in Washington and seems to be loving it.

Mark, at the time of his letter, had just finished performing in a new musical, *Juba*, which ran off-Broadway and probably will run longer in the spring. He was in D.C. at the end of 1990 performing in *A Christmas Carol* at Ford's Theatre. **Elizabeth Moliter '86** was also going to be in it and they both received their equity cards.

Speaking of theatre people, I ran into (and had quite a few drinks with) Theatre Department Chair Chris Boll at the South East Theatre Conference and he told me that **Bonnie McDonald** is at Yale in the production graduate department, and **Doug Houzti** is at Carnegie in the design program.

Apologies to **Lisa Milkovich High**, who got overlooked in the last issue of the *Gazette*. Lisa was married in August to a wonderful man named David High. He is a captain in the Marine Corps, currently stationed at Quantico, Va. Among those W&Mers who attended the wedding were **Jean Pommerening, Jennifer Quartana, Julie Perkins '89, Karen Schultz '89, Liz Haddad Martin '87 and Courtney Jenkins '91.** Lisa and David are living in Fredericksburg, Va., where Lisa is currently the senior sales manager for the Sheraton Fredericksburg Inn and Conference Center. Her market includes the entire greater Washington area, so she spends a lot of time up that way.

Deidre Mancuso and Bill Haley were

married in August in Chesapeake, Va. From there they traveled to Atlanta. Bill attended Georgia Tech for two years while Deidre worked as an actuary. In July 1990, Bill was offered a job with Phillips Petroleum Co. as a plastics sales and technical service engineer. For his brief training period, they moved out to their home office in Bartlesville, Okla. They will be there until June or July 1991 when Bill gets his sales territory. Meanwhile Deidre is working as a market research analyst in Phillips Petroleum's business intelligence department and teaching calculus part time at a local Wesleyan College.

News from the Alumni Office:

William H. W. Crawford IV has been promoted to assistant vice president of Centura Bank. He is branch manager of the recently opened Duck, N.C., office.

Holly Coors has enrolled in the fall class at Thunderbird Graduate School of International Management.

Eric Fedewa is vice president of sales of Southern Oaks Condominiums in Dallas.

Marine 2nd Lt. Dale S. Schnackel was graduated from the Basic School in Quantico, Va.

Leslie Hornaday Hoff writes that she and **Bob Hoff** were married Nov. 20 in Springfield, Va. W&Mers in attendance were **Cathy Riley** (now engaged to **Dan Scerbo '86**), **Renee Snyder, Holly Barrett, Bettina Ristau '90, Julie Slade, Doug Annakin, Anne Keith, Alex Dusek, Wayne Rotella, Debra Creekmore Roesser and Dan Roesser.** They had an incredible honeymoon in Hong Kong and Sri Lanka for two and a half weeks, and have bought a new condo in Fair Lakes in Fairfax, Va.

More news from Leslie:

Doug Annakin has transferred with Ferguson Enterprises to Tampa, Fla.

Holly Barrett is living with **Marsha Fishburne '87** (who just became engaged to boyfriend Dan), **Lisa Fraim '87, Amanda '87 and Stacy Zeaman '89.**

Renee Snyder is pursuing her master's in counseling at U.Va. while working part time as a legal assistant in Warrenton, Va.

Carol Sirota Flax and husband Bruce are expecting their first baby.

I received a letter from former fellow Monroe Hall 3rder, **Cheryl Toth**, who is currently at Radford University finishing up her master of arts in industrial organizational psychology. She is teaching introductory psychology to freshman, sophomores and some juniors. She's in the process of applying to Ph.D. programs in psychology for next fall. **Regina Remminella** is at Radford working on her master's in education. **Sue Elliott** just moved home to Irvine, Calif., where she is substitute teaching until going back to school in the fall. She's going to be getting her master's in history.

VITAL STATISTICS

Marriages

Michael B. Chesson '69 and **Jane B. Sherwin**, July 2, 1988.

Mark St. John Erickson '76 and **Michelle Kashouty '82**, Oct. 13, 1990.

Kay Coleman Rouse '76 and **J. Andrew Lark '79**, March 2, 1991.

David Paige Cumbo Jr. '89 and **Marsha Elizabeth Fisher**, Jan. 26, 1991.

Elizabeth Ada Snyder '79 J.D. and **William Henry Martineau**, Nov. 3, 1990.

Marilyn Ann Elliott '82 and **Lance Alan Mays**, June 30, 1990.

Deborah Lynn Hall '83 and **Gerard Kevin McVeigh**, Oct. 22, 1988.

James Roberts '84 and **Rachelle Burke**, Sept. 14, 1987.

Jeffrey John Mosher '85 and **Anne Liese Cochran '87**, Dec. 15, 1990.

Heidi M. Van '86 and **Edward A. Fallone**, Feb. 2, 1991.

Ann Margaret Santilli '86 and **Jonathan Sprint Levi '86**, Oct. 21, 1989.

William Michael Maguire '87 and **Elizabeth Ann Griggs '88**, Jan. 7, 1989.

Anne Howard Newlon '88 and **James Edward Doll**, Dec. 8, 1990.

Amy Pierce '88 M.A.E.D. and **John Seixas Otey**, Dec. 24, 1990.

Douglas Latta Smith '89 J.D. and **Caroline Kearney LaCour '90 J.D.**, Sept. 29, 1990.

Births

To: **Ben Womble '68, '70 M.E.D.** and **Gail Gates Womble '70**, third child, second son, **Timothy Matthew**, Sept. 10, 1990.

To: **Michael B. Chesson '69**, first child, a son, **Mark Allyn**, Feb. 21, 1991.

To: **Barbara Wei Bell '76**, fourth child, third daughter, **Sarah Emily**, Jan. 24, 1991.

To: **Jane Scherer Haake '76**, second child, first daughter, **Caroline Harris**, Dec. 4, 1990.

To: **Jeanie Wakefield Dickinson '78**, second child, second daughter, **Kelly Rebecca,**

Dave Davis '89 dropped a line to let us know he is alive and kicking. Currently, he is a wetland ecologist for the Virginia Department of Transportation. He's responsible for environmental permit determination and compliance, preliminary field inspections, wetland delineation and, eventually, designing wetland mitigation sites. Before joining VDOT, he worked for the Virginia Department of Agriculture and Consumer Services. Dave keeps busy when not working by playing in the Richmond Concert Band, and doing some free-lance trombone gigs.

In his spare time Dave tries to keep **Evan Sisson '89** out of trouble. Evan is in his second year at MCV Pharmacy School and is working part time at McGuire Veterans Hospital. They spent a good part of the summer at Richmond Braves baseball games. Occasionally Dave hears from **Marion Leckrone**. She's living in York, Pa., and working for Pfaltzkraft Co. in their accounting department. She's still playing flute in her local church, and giving flute lessons. Dave has also talked to **Rebecca Cunningham** a few times. She has given up her teaching position, and returned to U.Va. to get her master's degree.

Martha E. Newton has received a master of education degree from U.Va. She is the gifted and talented resource teacher for Battlefield Park Elementary School in Hanover County, Va.

And now the infamous "Where in the World Are They?" section: If you know of the whereabouts of **Kelvin Reid, Carol Penola** or **Jennifer Renee Whiting**, please tell us what they (or you) are up to!

As for me, I just enjoyed a terrific response to my directorial thesis, *Noel Coward's Private Lives*, which opened to amazing reviews and a phenomenal reception from the Syracuse community (just to brag a bit!). Now I am trying to force myself to write the paper and get the heck out of here! The job search continues. I am looking for theatre management jobs in the N.Y.C. and/or D.C. area (or anywhere anyone will hire me!). Right now I am the acting assistant business manager for Syracuse Stage, the Equity Theatre in Syracuse, as well as going to school full time, teaching creative dramatics, acting and directing. Yes, I am still over-extending myself, and loving every minute of it!

Thanks for the terrific response to the column. It's great to hear from all of you. Keep those letters coming!

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MCCORMACK AUTHORS NEW BOOK

Mark H. McCormack '51, who serves as chair of William and Mary's Campaign for the Fourth Century, has written a new book, *The 110% Solution: Using Good Old American Know-how to Manage Your Time, Talent and Ideas*, published in April by Villard Books. The head of International Management Group, a highly successful sports marketing firm which boasts such clients as Martina Navratilova, Arnold Palmer and Dennis Conner, McCormack is also author of the best-selling *What They Don't Teach You at Harvard Business School* and other books. His latest book offers guidelines, applicable to people from all walks of life, for efficiently and profitably using the best of their abilities and ideas. *The 110% Solution* is available from the Society of the Alumni Gift Shop, P.O. Box 2100, Williamsburg, VA 23187-2100, for \$22.00 shipping and handling included (Va. residents add \$.90 for state sales tax).



HOME COMING CELEBRATES "SOLID GOLD MEMORIES"

"Solid Gold Memories" will provide the backdrop for Homecoming activities planned for Oct. 17-21. In addition to traditional events such as the Homecoming parade and the football game, in which the Tribe takes on the Citadel this year, the classes of 1946, 1951, 1956, 1961, 1966, 1971, 1976, 1981 and 1986 will hold special reunion celebrations. Beginning now, reunion class members are receiving more specifics from their reunion planning committees. All alumni should watch their mailboxes in August for the September Gazette, which will carry complete details and a registration form for all Homecoming activities.

bson Leigh, Oct. 13, 1990.

To: Angela Castle Broaddus '86, first child, a daughter, Elizabeth Grace, April 28, 1990.

To: Tony Pierson '87 M.B.A., a son, Matthew Scott, June 29, 1990.

Obituaries

JOHN CURTIS FULLER '25 of Newport News, Va., died Sept. 7, 1990. He was the former owner of Royal Crown Bottling Co. He was a member and past president of the Virginia State Bottlers Association, the Nehi Bottler's Association and the Newport News Host Lions Club. While at William and Mary, he played football for three years and was a member of Theta Delta Chi fraternity. He was a member of the Order of the White Jacket. Survivors include his wife, Nan; a son, John Curtis Fuller Jr. '57; and two grandchildren.

JOSEPHAUGUSTINE PERKINS '26 of Akron, Ohio, died Oct. 4, 1990. He was retired from Firestone Tire and Rubber Co. with more than 40 years of service, 18 of which he spent in the international division during his latter career. He was a charter member of the Firestone Country Club. He is survived by his wife, Lucille; a daughter; a son; two sisters; five grandchildren; and six great-grandchildren.

FAIRFAX MACKIE BERKLEY '27 of Norfolk, Va., died Jan. 17, 1991. In 1927, he began a career that spanned 43 years with the Norfolk public school system. He taught at Ruffner Junior High School and Maury High School and served as assistant principal of Blair High School from 1942-1960. From 1961-1966, he was assistant principal of Azalea Gardens Middle School and retired in 1970 as principal of Willard Junior High School. He did some graduate work at the Sorbonne University in Paris and received a master's degree from Columbia University in 1934. A local authority on the history of the Tidewater region of Virginia, he was descended from prominent founders of the Norfolk area, including Sir George Yeardley. A member of the Virginia Historical Society, he also served as past director of the Norfolk branch of the Association for Preservation of Virginia Antiquities, past president of the Norfolk Historical Society, and past president and secretary of the Norfolk Chapter of the Sons of the American Revolution. He was also a member of the Order of Cape Henry 1607, Princess Anne County Historical Society and the Arts and Humanities Commission of Virginia Beach. A past president of the Norfolk Educational Association, he was a member of state and national education associations. At the College, he was active in theater and a member of Theta Alpha Phi dramatics fraternity and Omicron Delta Kappa honorary. Several nieces and nephews survive.

JAMES FITZGERALD LEWIS '27 of Atlanta died Oct. 3, 1990. He was a retired dental consultant for the U.S. Public Health Service. He worked for the Public Health Service for 32 years in clinical administration and public health assignments. In 1943, he opened the first dental clinic at Coast Guard headquarters and was named the first chief dental officer of the Coast Guard in 1948. He graduated from the University of Maryland Dental School in 1929. At William and Mary, he was a member of Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity. Survivors include his wife, Stacie; a son; a brother; and three grandchildren.

MARY MATILDA SHELTON '27 of Roanoke, Va., died July 3, 1990. She was a retired junior high school teacher with the Roanoke public school system where she taught for more than 50 years. She also

held a degree from U.Va. She is survived by two nieces, a nephew and several cousins.

MARY MORSCHER DRECHSLER '27 of San Mateo, Calif., died Feb. 9, 1991. She was a retired teacher in the Prince George's County, Md., public school system for more than 20 years. She taught at Hollywood and Berwyn Elementary Schools before retiring in 1972. At the college, she was a member of Delta Delta Delta sorority. Survivors include two sons; a daughter; a brother, Lawrence N. Morscher Jr. '30; several grandchildren; and a great-grandchild.

EDNA HAYDEN GWALTNEY '28 of Petersburg, Va., died Jan. 4, 1991. She was a retired high school mathematics teacher. She taught in the Petersburg public school system from 1939-1942 and previously in Isle of Wight, Chesterfield, Nansemond and Southampton counties. She had been an employee of the Internal Revenue Service from 1944-1952. A volunteer for the Southside Regional Medical Center, she was also a member of the American Association of Retired Persons in Petersburg. Survivors include a sister, Annetta Rives Gwaltney '27; a brother; and a niece, Hayden Gwaltney Constance '72.

GEORGE C. "JACK" CHENAULT '28 of St. Stephens Church, Va., died Nov. 18, 1984. He was a retired high school principal. He is survived by his sister.

WILLIAM CURTIS WEST Jr. '28 of Onancock, Va., died Dec. 23, 1990. He was a retired produce broker and was previously employed with Chamberlain & Barclay of Cranberry, N.J. He was a member of the Sons of the American Revolution. While at the College, he was a member of Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity and the F.H.C. Society. Survivors include his wife, Hilda; a daughter; a son; and five grandchildren.

VIRGINIA LEE JONES '29, '53 M.Ed. of Williamsburg, Va., died Nov. 12, 1990. She was a retired teacher with the Collegiate Schools in Richmond. She had taught at Matthew Whaley School in Williamsburg and in the public schools of Birmingham, Mich. At William and Mary, she was a member of Kappa Delta Pi education honorary. She is survived by a daughter; a son; two sisters; eight grandchildren, including Susan Denning '80; and three great-grandchildren.

ELLEN LINN LASH '30 A.M. of Portsmouth, Va., died Nov. 26, 1990. She was a retired teacher who had taught in public schools as well as at Rocky Mountain College in Billings, Mont., and Tokyo Christian Women's College in Japan. In 1980, the Portsmouth branch of the American Association of University Women honored her by establishing a fellowship grant in her name and recognizing her contributions as a longtime member of the AAUW. A member of the Citizens Advisory Committee of Portsmouth, she served on the boards of the Portsmouth Public Library and the Travelers Aid Society. She received her bachelor's degree from Teachers' College of Columbia University. She is survived by a niece and two nephews.

MILTON "MITTY" GUSTAVIUS WHITE '30 of Salisbury, Md., died July 8, 1990. He was a former owner and operator of White and Leonard, a commercial office equipment and stationery firm in Salisbury, Md. A veteran of World War II, he was a member of the American Legion and the finance committee of the Maryland Higher Education Authority in Annapolis, Md. At William and Mary, he was a member of Beta Gamma Sigma business honorary, Omicron Delta Kappa honorary and Theta Delta Chi fraternity. He is survived by his wife, Evelyn; two daughters, including Gail White Lubeley '69; a son, Terry Milton White '62; five grandchildren; and a nephew.

ANNE LINDSAY GUNTER '31 of Richmond, Va., died Jan. 19, 1991. She is survived by her husband, Douglas.

ETHEL LITTLE JAMES '31 of Onancock, Va., died Aug. 13, 1988. She is survived by a daughter; a son; six grandchildren; and two great-grandchildren.

JAMES HOLMAN RAND '31 of Blackstone, Va., died Sept. 13, 1990. He was a retired owner of Hammock-Rand Motors Inc. in Blackstone and the James River Bus Lines based in Richmond. While at William and Mary, he was a member of Phi Kappa Tau fraternity. He is survived by his wife, Anne Shawen Rand '33; two daughters, including Anne Rand West '67; and four grandchildren.

MARY ROBERTA EARLE '32 of Front Royal, Va., died Dec. 18, 1990. She had retired after teaching for 41 years in the Warren County public school system. Survivors include a sister and a brother.

SILAS HENRY EMORY '32 of St. Petersburg, Fla., died Oct. 24, 1990. He was a retired supervisor of shipbuilding with the U.S. Navy. As an undergraduate, he also attended Catholic University. He was a member of the Retired Officers Association and the Navy League. At William and Mary, he was a member of Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity. He is survived by his wife, Elizabeth; a son; three sisters; and two grandchildren.

WILLIAM "DUTCH" HELTZEL '32 of Newport News, Va., died Jan. 26, 1990. Retired from Newport News Shipbuilding and Drydock Co., he was a supervisor in the atomic and computer divisions, and a teacher at the apprentice school. He also taught at Christopher Newport College and Thomas Nelson Community College. He received a master's degree from Brown University in 1939. Survivors include his wife, Dorothea Pleasants Heltzel '33; a son; a sister; and a grandchild.

ELNA HAYNES DAVISON '35 of Newport News, Va., died Sept. 17, 1990. She is survived by her husband, Robert; a daughter, Beverly Bozarth Colgan '63; a son; a brother; and four grandchildren.

JEAN WILSON CLARK '36 of Frederick County, Md., died Dec. 14, 1990. She had worked in the art departments of Macy's in New York and at Fortune Magazine. She graduated from the University of Illinois in 1935. She was a member of Kappa Kappa Gamma sorority while at William and Mary. Surviving are her husband, Robert; a daughter; two sons; a brother; and four grandchildren.

JOHN ELLIS HARWOOD '36 of Richmond, Va., died Nov. 18, 1990. He retired as commissioner of the former Virginia Department of Highways and Transportation in 1978. He had served as deputy commissioner and chief engineer for 11 years before being appointed to commissioner. He joined the department in 1935 as a junior draftsman. As assistant location and design engineer in 1954, he directed studies that led to the selection of routes and detailed plans for many of Virginia's interstate highways. He was chairman of the administration board of the Virginia Highway and Transportation Research Council, vice chairman of the transportation committee, southern section, of the Council of State Governments and co-chairman of the Southeastern Cooperative Engineering Committee. He was also a member of the Transportation Planning Board of the Metropolitan Washington Council of Governments, director of the American Society of Civil Engineers, co-chairman and director of the Southeastern Cooperative of Engineering Committee of the American Road Builder's Association and a member of the

American Association of State Highway Officials. A member of the Southeastern Association of State Highway Officials, he was also a member of the Geometric Design Committee of the Highway Research Board, the board of directors of the Technical Division on Topographic Surveying and Mapping of the American Congress on Surveying and Mapping and the Engineers Club of Richmond. He is survived by his wife, Mary; two daughters; a stepdaughter; a stepson; and nine grandchildren.

SARAH LOUISE SCAMMON '36 of Williamsburg died Feb. 11, 1991. She taught elementary school in the Newport News public school system. She studied at the University of Vermont and the University of Virginia in the 1940s. During World War II, she served in the American Red Cross in England and France. While at William and Mary, she was a member of Alpha Chi Omega sorority. She was an honorary lifetime member of the President's Council. She is survived by two brothers, Charles F. Scammon '30 and Howard M. Scammon '34.

THOMAS MACDONOUGH RICHARDS '36 of Edgewater, Fla., died Nov. 18, 1990. He was retired from General Electric Co. of Syracuse, N.Y., where he was employed for 34 years. A World War II veteran, he served with the Army Air Corps in England, where he received a Bronze Star. He was a 35-year member and past president of the North Syracuse Rotary and was named a Paul Harris Fellow. At William and Mary, he was a member of Kappa Sigma fraternity and served as a president's aide during his senior year. He is survived by his wife, Marjorie, and a son.

ANTHONY COYLE GIBBS Jr. '49, '51 B.C.L. of Upper Saddle River, N.J., died Nov. 17, 1987. He was an insurance adjuster with Gibbs Adjustment Co. in New York City. A Navy veteran of World War II, he was a member of the Dumont Fire Department and president of the Northwest Bergen Regional Board of Health. At the College, he was a member of Phi Kappa Tau fraternity. He is survived by his wife, Joanne; a daughter; a son, Dennis Coyle Gibbs '74; a sister; two brothers; and two grandchildren.

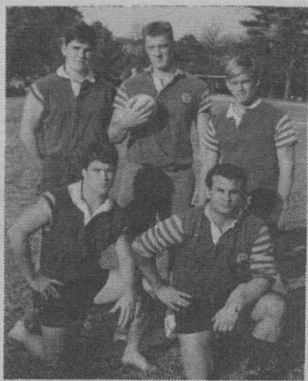
HUGH RALPH HENDRIX '49, '68 M.Ed. of Virginia Beach, Va., died Dec. 20, 1990. He was a retired teacher, assistant principal and coach with the Virginia Beach public school system, serving later in his career as coordinator of adult education. Among his teaching and coaching duties he had served as head football coach at Maury High School. At William and Mary, he was a member of Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity. He is survived by his wife, Earlene; two daughters; two sons; his mother; a brother; and five grandchildren.

IDA VENERABLE WHYTE '49 of Norfolk, Va., died Jan. 14, 1991. She was a retired supervisor of library services for the Norfolk public school system with 30 years of service. She received an undergraduate degree from Longwood College in 1927, then went on to earn a second bachelor's degree from William and Mary where she also served as an instructor of library science. She was a past president and member of the Pilot Club and a member of the American Library Association and the Virginia Library Association. She is survived by two nieces and two great-nephews.

CARROLLE EUGENE MYERS '50 of San Diego, Calif., died July 22, 1990. He was a retired Navy pilot, captain and air wing commander with 27 years of service. He was awarded 14 personal military decorations, including the Silver Star, for coordination of air wing strikes in North Vietnam. At William and Mary he was a member of Sigma Pi fraternity. He is survived by his

RUGGERS TO TOUR ZIMBABWE

Five members of the William and Mary Rugby Football Club will be going on a rugby tour to Zimbabwe. Mark Ludvigsen '91 (kneeling, from left), Jay Boyd '91, Tim Sampson '91, Brian Hightower '92 and Hans Lombardo '92 were all selected to the Virginia Universities Select Side squad which will tour the African nation in June. The five travel to Richmond every Sunday to practice with their team and have been participating in various tournaments and matches throughout the spring in preparation for the international tour. They also have been busy raising the substantial funds needed to complete the tour. If you would like to learn more about the tour and the opportunity that it has presented these young men, please call 804/221-5235.



KILGORE NAMED 1990 DISTINGUISHED CITIZEN

Ann H. Kilgore '44 was honored as the Virginia Peninsula Chamber of Commerce's 1990 Distinguished Citizen. Among her achievements, she was the first woman elected to the Hampton City Council in 1959 and was elected mayor of Hampton in 1963, holding that office until 1971. In 1974, she was re-elected mayor and retired in 1980. She is listed in Who's Who of American Women, was named Peninsula Woman of the Year in 1988 and Professional Woman of the Year in 1976. She received the Alumni Medallion for loyalty and service from the Society of the Alumni in 1967 and the Alumni Association Award from Old Dominion University. She serves on the Board of Visitors at Old Dominion, is co-chair of the Hampton Carousel Restoration Committee and is active with the Hampton Public Library.

wife, Susan; a son; his mother; a sister; and two brothers.

HERBERT BENJAMIN BURGESS '50 of Palm Beach Gardens, Fla., died May 31, 1989. A realtor with Coldwell Bankers Real Estate in North Palm Beach, Fla., he previously had served as an agent with the Federal Bureau of Investigation. A Navy veteran of World War II, he was a member of the Christian Businessmen's Fellowship and the Ex-FBI Agents Association. At the College, he was a member of Theta Delta Chi fraternity. Surviving are his wife, Rose; a daughter; two sons; his mother; a sister; and a grandchild.

FRANCES WARD SCHIFF '57 of Fairfax, Va., died Nov. 28, 1990. She taught high school mathematics in Knoxville, Tenn., and Roanoke, Va. She was an avid gardener and member of the Arlington and

Fairfax garden clubs. Survivors include her husband, Steve; two daughters; her mother; and a sister.

CYNTHIA BROOKER LANDAU '58 of Birmingham, Mich., died Nov. 15, 1990. Through 1962, she held various editorial positions at Artists and Writers Press in New York, including assistant to the art director. She was a member of Pi Beta Phi sorority while at William and Mary and was a past officer of the sorority's Bloomfield Hills Alumnae Club in Michigan. She is survived by her husband, Paul; two daughters; a son; and a sister.

PATRICIA MARILYN BAYER BROWN '60 of San Carlos, Calif., died Aug. 16, 1990. She had worked as a research assistant for VISA, USA in San Mateo, Calif. She is survived by her husband, R.J., and a daughter.

BETTIE TROTTER CHURCH '68 of Richmond died Feb. 4, 1991. She was a teacher at Woolridge Elementary School in Chesterfield County, Va. She had taught in Richmond area public schools since 1968. While at William and Mary she was a member of the Student Education Association. She is survived by her husband, R. Morris; a son; her parents; and a sister.

MINNIE REID MORRIS POPE '72 of Petersburg, Va., died Jan. 27, 1991. A retired saleswoman with the Life and Casualty Co. of Tennessee, she taught English at Hopewell High School in Petersburg after earning her degree from William and Mary. She also received an associate's degree from Richard Bland College in Petersburg. Survivors include two daughters; a son; a sister; a brother; seven grandchildren, including Anne Reid Midyette '77 and

James W. Midyette '78; and three great-grandchildren.

JAMES ROSS FALLS '83 of Austin, Texas, died April 14, 1990. He was employed with IBM and was active in the Austin Summer Shakespeare Festival. While at William and Mary, he was active in the theater department, receiving the Prentice Hill Theater Award for his contributions to the department. He is survived by his parents, a sister and a brother.

JOSEPH STEPHEN MARFY '86 of Williamsburg, Va., died Jan. 15, 1991. He had worked as a concierge at the Norfolk Airport Hilton Hotel. He had recently begun graduate school at William and Mary. He is survived by his parents, a sister and two brothers.

Desert Storm: An Alumnus' Story

By Lt. Col. R. C. Goodwin '64

When I celebrated my 25th college reunion in 1989, little did I know that one year later I would give up my practice and spend six months in Saudi Arabia.

I was commissioned as an Infantry Officer in the U.S. Army through the ROTC program at William and Mary in 1964. After graduation I spent a year on the DMZ in Korea and a year at Fort Riley, Kan. Between 1967 and 1976, I worked for the Bureau of Labor Statistics. During that same period, I earned a Masters in Business Administration from Xavier University and a Juris Doctor from Northern Kentucky University.

In 1976, I returned to active duty, as a Judge Advocate, or military attorney. From 1976 until 1979, I was stationed at Aberdeen Proving Ground, Maryland.

When I left active duty in 1979, I stayed in the Army Reserves. From 1979 through the fall of 1990, I attended drill once a month and spent two weeks each year on active duty. My reserve duties included a wide variety of administrative and criminal law matters with three different units in the Maryland area. As a reservist, I always understood it was possible to be called to active duty. I never expected to be activated.

My unit was on alert pending orders for active duty from August 1990 until Oct. 1, 1990, when the alert was cancelled. Then on Nov. 28, 1990, I received another call that my unit had just received orders for active duty and I had to be in Chicago by 8 a.m. Nov. 29, 1990. I was told we would be gone at least six months.

I spent the next 23 hours closing my business, organizing my personal professional life, packing, saying good byes and traveling to Chicago. I'm sure the problem varies depending on whether you are married or single. I am divorced with two sons under the age of 18.

Personal Affairs:

I had set up a trust to take care of my sons if I did not survive. On Nov. 28 I asked a colleague to review the will to insure I hadn't overlooked something.

I gave a power of attorney to my mother to handle my personal matters. I then made arrangements with my secretary and the

bank to insure that child support for my minor sons would continue.

I notified my accountant, insurance agent, broker, banker, etc., that I was going on active duty. I executed signature cards for bank accounts, adding or changing signatures where necessary so that funds could be collected and disbursed for both business and personal accounts.

I contacted my insurance agent to have him review whether I needed to continue private insurance coverage while on active duty. I also wanted to be sure I could resume the insurance benefits when I return to private practice.

Since my oldest son drives, I arranged for the continuation of insurance coverage and authorized my mother to supervise his use of one of my vehicles in my absence.

When not on active duty, I teach reservists about the problems associated with mobilization. I recommend that soldiers make a list of all their important documents, from military papers, to insurance policies, marriage license, divorce decree, birth certificates, bank accounts, wills, car title and registration, etc. The list should contain identifying numbers and the location where each document is stored. Fortunately, I had followed my own advice and had the list available to leave behind in my office.

Business Affairs:

I sent letters to the Chief Administrative Judges, Assignment Offices and Clerks of Court in the jurisdictions where I practiced. I also sent letters to opposing counsel.

I have a network of professional colleagues who volunteered to assist me and my clients during my transition to active duty. I contacted each attorney advising them I was going on active duty and would be deployed overseas.

I spent most of Nov. 28 going through each client's file. I dictated notes on the status of each case, what needed to be done and which attorney could assist the client. Since the client ultimately has the choice of whom he or she hires, most of the initial work was concerned with identifying an attorney to talk with the client about their rights and assist them to hire another attorney.

From Nov. 24-28, I was not sure the unit would be called up. I had gone through an

alert in September and nothing happened. Consequently, I did not inform my clients about my status prior to Nov. 28. When I got the Active Duty Orders, I did not have time to call each client. Instead, I sent a letter apologizing for leaving in such a hurry, and asked each person to call my office to discuss the status of their file. After I left, my secretary assisted each client to find a new attorney. She later worked with each client and their new attorney to insure a smooth transition.

Since I had an active trial schedule, I notified the courts of my pending absence. I prepared Motions for Continuance and filed a Motion and a copy of my active duty orders in each case. I also provided each Assignment Office with a copy of my active duty orders. If a specific judge was involved in a case, I sent the judge a letter informing him or her of my activation and enclosed a copy of my orders.

As a sole practitioner, I did not have partners or associates to step in to run the business. Accordingly, I executed a Power of Attorney giving another attorney authority to make business decisions in my absence.

I made a list of important phone numbers which included my accountant, secretary, insurance agent, reserve unit, attorneys, my sons and my former wife. I gave copies of this list to people who might need the phone numbers. Those who did not get the list were told to call my office if they needed to contact someone.

The cooperation and assistance I have received from everyone in the United States has been overwhelming. The clerks, attorneys, judges, clients, everyone have been very supportive. The letters I have received from people I know and people I don't know make me feel appreciated. I thank everyone for their assistance, cooperation and support.

I am stationed "Somewhere in Saudi Arabia." My reserve unit is the only two-star reserve command in theater. This Command is responsible for the coordination, planning and execution of a wide variety of engineer projects, including the construction and repair of highways, air fields, buildings and prisoner of war camps.

As the legal advisors for a general officer command, my office is concerned with criminal, administrative and other legal matters. I have spent a great deal of my time involved with the personal problems of soldiers. I do powers of attorney, wills, and advise clients on creditor rights and the impact of federal statutes which protect reservists involuntarily called to active duty.

My tour of duty in Saudi Arabia has had its share of excitement and challenges. Since Nov. 29, I have taken parts of five days off. There is an attorney in our office from about 0500 hours to 2400 hours. Compared to

other soldiers in Saudi Arabia, we consider ourselves fortunate to have such a short work day.

I live and work in buildings miles from the front. Nonetheless, we are wary of terrorist attacks, show I.D.s when entering and leaving the compound and go armed whenever we are off the compound. I have had my sleep disturbed by the sound of Scuds exploding overhead.

The Scud attack in Dhahran is a reminder of how dangerous war is and how fragile life can be. That missile should have landed in the ocean or the desert. Unfortunately, the missile broke up in flight, the war head fell off and landed in a building housing reservists who had been in Saudi Arabia only five days. That catastrophe makes you appreciate life a lot more and realize how close death can be.

Working conditions are different than what I am used to in the United States. We have electricity, computers and most necessities of life. Our offices are furnished with folding tables and chairs. Blowing dust and sand is, however, a constant problem. It gets into and on computers, typewriters, desks, paper, everything. The electricity fluctuates so we keep sure protectors on the lines.

We have two phone lines for the whole office. One line is a commercial line, the other is a tactical line which allows us to call units deployed elsewhere in Saudi Arabia.

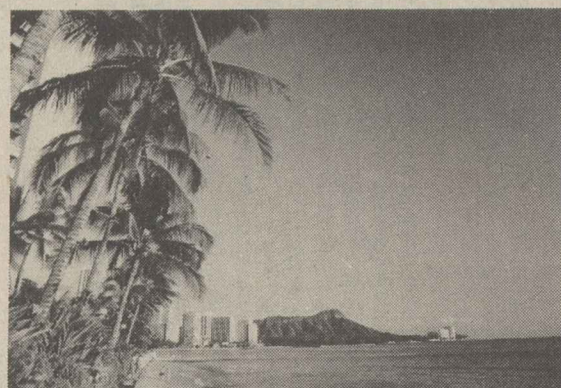
It is frightening to be in my 50th year of life, 9,000 miles from home and friends, not certain what my business will be like when I return to the United States and have Hussein shooting Scud missiles at me at night.

The experience has its rewards. I was promoted to lieutenant colonel on Mar. 15, 1991. I've had the opportunity to see some of Saudi Arabia. The desert has a natural beauty all its own. The people of the middle east are extremely friendly. Unlike many cities in the United States, I feel completely safe walking any place at any time in Saudi Arabia.

The camaraderie among the coalition forces is an experience all its own. We all greet each other, wave from vehicles, and flash the "V" sign. There is a genuine feeling of fellowship among all the coalition forces. I would not trade the experiences for anything.

I volunteered to be here because I felt it was the right thing to do. I could not have done it without the overwhelming support from everyone in the United States who has offered me support or assistance. The support has made my sacrifices worthwhile. I hope to see you in six months, more or less.

And, have I got some great stories to tell!



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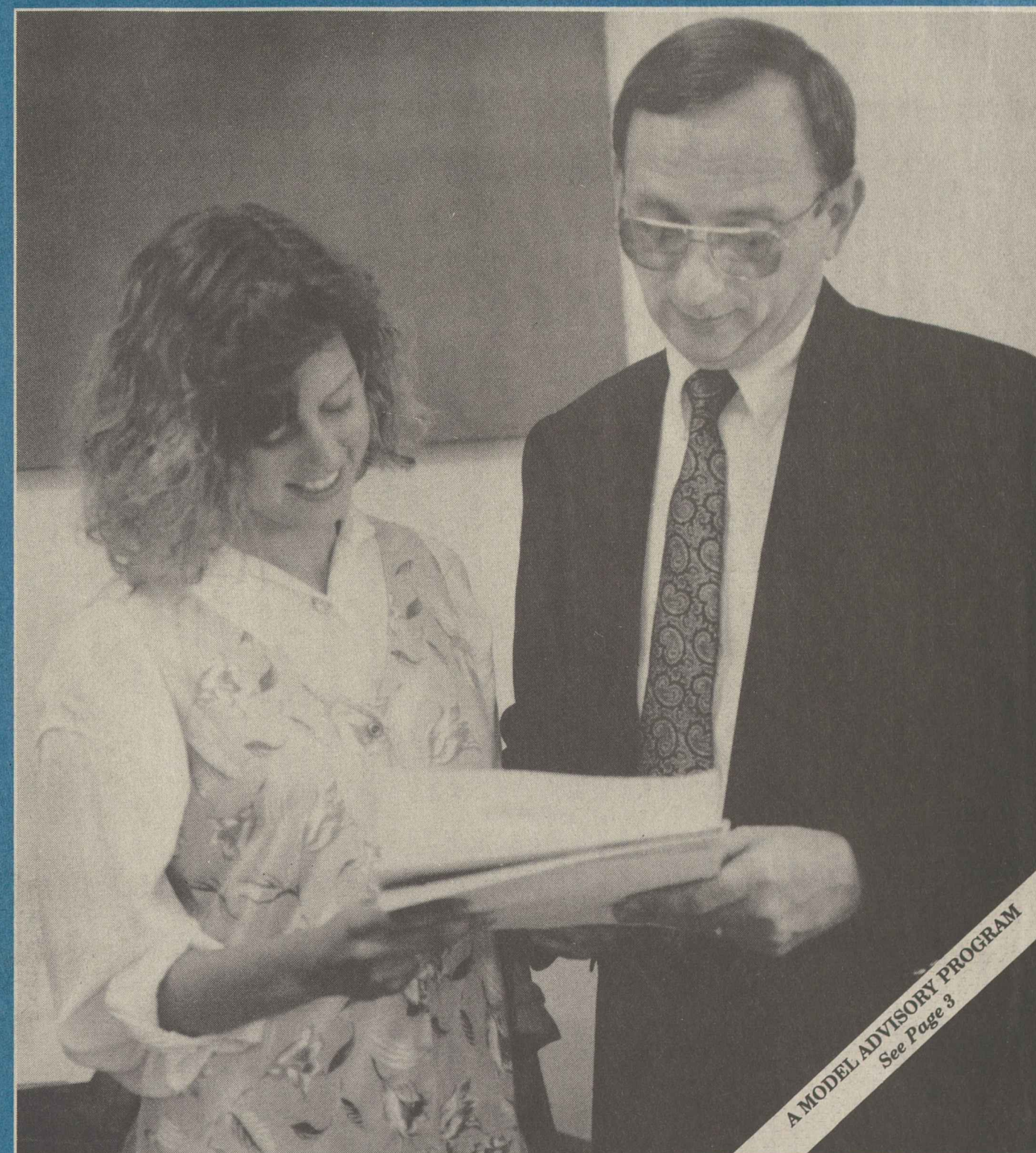
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