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Secretary Baker Speaks at 299th Commencement

By S. Dean Olson

Three of the most powerful men in Washington, D.C., joined approximately 11,000 others in William and Mary Hall on May 10 as the College concluded its 299th academic year with the graduation of some 1,672 students, including 1,127 undergraduates.

Secretary of State James A. Baker III was there to give the commencement address while Colin R. Powell, chair of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, and Washington Redskins coach Joe Gibbs came to attend the graduation of their daughter and son, Anne Marie Powell and Jason Dean Gibbs.

The commencement ceremonies served, too, as an opportunity to introduce William and Mary's new president-elect, Timothy J. Sullivan '66, to the gathering of graduates, parents and friends.

In his closing remarks at the ceremony, Acting President and Provost Melvyn D. Schiavelli, who was a finalist for the presidency, said the presidential search had "brought out two points on which virtually all of us agree.

"One is that we all want William and Mary's light to shine brightly and to become recognized from afar for what it has become," said Schiavelli. "The other... is that we are in a position to succeed. Our work must be to make that light shine even more brightly, and we are in the happy situation of doing that work from a position of strength because of the noble works of our predecessors. We may now pursue that goal together, as a community of scholars unmatched in its distinction."

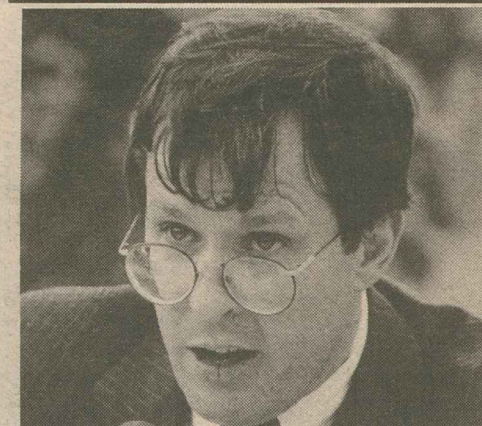
Introducing "the 25th president of the College of William and Mary, Timothy J. Sullivan," Schiavelli said:

"To my friend and colleague, Tim Sullivan, and to the graduates of the great class of 1992, Godspeed and good luck."

For his part, Sullivan, who is scheduled to be sworn in as president on June 1, said, "I make each of you a single promise. I will give all that lies within me to serve honorably and well this great old College that each of us loves so deeply." Hays T. Watkins, rector of the College, led the audience in a standing ovation for Schiavelli, whom he said had "distinguished himself... and in the process has brought distinction to all of us associated with William and Mary."

In other highlights, the College conferred honorary degrees on Secretary Baker; Mary L. Good, senior vice president for technology at Allied-Signal Inc.; Floyd D. Gottwald Jr., chair of the Ethyl Corp. of Richmond; the Rev. J. Bryan Hehir, senior research scholar at the Kennedy Institute of Ethics at Georgetown University; and Stephen J. Wright Jr., former president of Fisk University.

Other awards went to Dr. Ludwell H. Johnson III, retiring professor of history, who received the Thomas A. Graves Jr. Award in recognition of sustained excellence in teaching; to Melissa Jane Kolonoski, who received the Lord Botetourt Medal given to the graduating senior who has attained the greatest distinction in scholarship; to Laura Lee Flippin, who received the James Frederic Carr Memorial Cup, which is awarded on the basis of character, scholarship and leadership; and



Pulitzer Prize winner Lewis Puller Jr. addressed the law school commencement.

to Katherine Page O'Neill, Earl Thomas Granger III and Ernestine A. Jackson, who received the Algernon Sydney Sullivan Awards in recognition of their humanitarian contributions to the College and the community.

Honorary marshals for the class of 1992 were Carroll Hardy, associate vice president for student affairs; Jay Mastron, lecturer in government, and two members of the faculty who are retiring this year: Joe Agee '52, professor of kinesiology, and Cirila Djordjevic, Garrett-Robb-Guy Professor of Chemistry.

In addition, the class of 1992 announced a gift of \$64,000 in cash and pledges to the College for book purchases for the library, for campus environmental and beautification projects and for the Office of Career Services.

Secretary Baker, who began his talk with a poem he had composed himself in honor of the class of '92, used American democracy and the values upon which American democracy is based as the themes for his talk.

"After what we have witnessed in Los Angeles, we may all have thought more searchingly than usual about the state of American democracy," Baker said. "... We know that in reality, democratic societies are not idyllic. They do have flaws. But democratic systems demand that citizens constantly strive to make them work. When democracy falters, we believe that the way to fix it is by more democracy, not less;



Top, Commencement Speaker James A. Baker III with College Rector Hays T. Watkins waves his honorary degree while above Provost and Acting President Melvyn D. Schiavelli presents the James Frederic Carr Memorial Cup to Laura Flippin. Schiavelli was praised by Rector Watkins for his service to William and Mary as acting president. Watkins said Schiavelli had "distinguished himself... and in the process has brought distinction to all of us associated with William and Mary."

more tolerance, not less; more faith, not less; more determination, not less. When democratic processes disappoint or fail — then it takes the hard work of decent, caring and capable citizens to set matters aright, through democratic means."

Baker urged the graduates to become "engaged at home and abroad" in the multiple challenges democracy faces. "Speaking for myself," he said, "I know that I have enjoyed my years in public life—and let me tell you there is nothing like the satisfaction you get from representing and serving this wonderful country."

Baker closed his talk with a rousing "congratulations" to the new graduates, and then added: "God bless each of you! God Bless William and Mary! And God Bless America, the finest nation on the face of the earth."

In other events during commencement weekend, Lewis B. Puller Jr. '67, '74 J.D., author of the 1992 Pulitzer Prize-winning book *Fortunate Son: The Healing of a Vietnam Vet*, delivered the Marshall-Wythe School of Law commencement address at which President-elect Sullivan, dean of the law school, and Deborah Vick, former associate dean for development and alumni relations, received the John Marshall Award for their contributions to the law school. At the ROTC commissioning exercises, John W. Bane '67, '73 J.D., received the Distinguished Military Graduate Award. A Vietnam veteran and ROTC graduate of William and Mary, Bane was honored for his contributions to the Hampton, Va., community where he practices law.

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The Alumni Society Turns 150

Work, Wealth and Wisdom

By Barry Adams

When alumni, families and friends gather on the lawn of the Alumni House on July 4th for an "Old Fashioned Picnic" they will be celebrating a milestone peculiar to American higher education. For generations William and Mary graduates, like alumni of other institutions, have actively sought lifelong relationships with their alma maters and others who shared their experiences. Alumni associations, like the Society of the Alumni, were established to quench this frontier desire to somehow remain bonded to an institution as well as to preserve the memories and friendships it fostered. One hundred and fifty years since its founding, the Society of the Alumni remains committed to that lofty mission. Only five other alumni organizations have been in existence longer.

Over the decades alumni have played key, often critical, roles in the life of the College of William and Mary. Hence, the title of this article is "Work, Wealth and Wisdom" — a professionally parochial expression which attempts to summarize in three short words all that alumni can provide their alma maters. Each word, however, can contain volumes of examples stretching back before organized alumni activities began.

Twenty-one years before the alumni of William and Mary first gathered together in outward support of the College, the alumni of Williams College in Massachusetts established a Society of the Alumni in order that "the influence and patronage of those it has educated may be united for its support, protection and improvement." Princeton alumni followed Williams College in 1826. In the South, William and Mary alumni were preceded only by the University of Virginia in formally establishing an alumni organization.

Alumni have indeed contributed work, wealth and wisdom,



often all three, to the betterment of the institution. Examples of each can be found almost everywhere on campus today and throughout the historical documents and histories which chronicle the life of the College of William and Mary in Virginia.

Alumni have provided leadership, advice and counsel for most of the College's 300 years. From presidents to rectors, from professors to board members, from persuasive legislators to authors, the wisdom of alumni has had a tremendous impact on shaping the College. Today that wisdom is communicated far and wide and among all age groups. From the Olde Guard to the Young Guard, alumni bring important concerns and contribute possible solutions.

Alumni are presently involved in the Campaign for the Fourth Century which will provide an additional measure of financial strength for the College. Contributions, on any level, certainly are meaningful and welcome ways to support one's alma mater. William and Mary alumni often are generous and thoughtful in how they provide the dollar resources so important in providing the margin of difference which helps maintain the stature of this great institution and further its development.

"May Virginia, in like manner, be awakened to the value of an Institution, to which she is indebted for almost all that makes her name honorable in the world; and may our venerable Alma Mater continue to advance in usefulness and renown; until all the needs of this vast continent shall call her blessed."

Judge Nathaniel Beverley Tucker

The first alumni oration on July 4, 1842.



Work is one of the least heralded but is certainly just as important in helping the College reach its potential. From the hundreds of volunteers serving in alumni chapters and clubs to the reunion committees; from the alumni admissions network volunteers to the alumni who work on behalf of schools and departments; from alumni who serve in local, state and national government to members of organizations such as Hulon Willis Association, the Order of the White Jacket and the Association of 1775, efforts to provide time and energy for the good of William and Mary are remarkable.

As the Society turns 150, it is important that we reflect on the past while focusing aspirations for our alma mater on the future. Through the advocacy and support of alumni who are provided avenues for opportunity, service and involvement by the Society of the Alumni, William and Mary will continue to be, as the quote says, useful, renowned and blessed.

Ten Nominated for Alumni Board Positions

Exceptional leadership, community service, and dedication to the College characterize the qualifications of 10 alumni who have been nominated for five upcoming openings on the Board of Directors of the Society of the Alumni. The election will be conducted by mail this fall, with new members being installed in April 1993.

Four incumbents have been nominated for second three-year terms. They are: Donald C. Fergusson '75 of Vernon Hills, Ill., president of Rust-Oleum Corp.; Rebecca Beach Smith '71, '79

J.D. of Norfolk, U.S. District Judge in the Eastern District of Virginia; Henry T. Tucker Jr. '72 of Richmond, a partner in the law firm of Hirschler, Fleischer, Weinberg, Cox and Cox; and H. Mason Sizemore Jr. '63 of Seattle, Wash., president and chief operating officer of the *Seattle Times*.

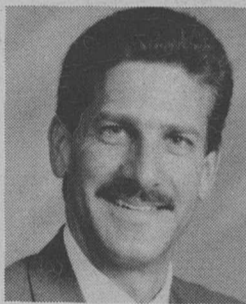
The other nominees are: Donald Cameron Beck '64 of Chatham, Mass., a retired innkeeper now employed by Nickerson Fish at Chatham Fish Pier; Connie Warren Desaulniers '75 of Williamsburg, owner of "By Design," a marketing firm located in Williamsburg; Elizabeth Agnew Galloway '79 of Cincinnati, Ohio, a partner in the law firm of Taft, Stettinius & Hollister; Walter W. "Pete" Stout III '64 of Richmond, chief judge of the General District Courts in the city of Richmond; Carol Achenbach Wright '49 of Kilmarnock, Va., a retired music teacher in the Mansfield Board of Education in Connecticut; and Ted Douglas

Zoller '87 of Alexandria, a principal at American Management Systems Inc. in Arlington, Va.

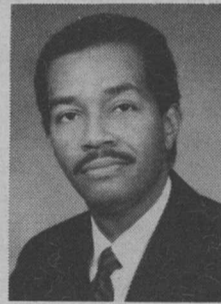
In selecting this year's nominees, the Nominating Committee strived for a balanced slate in terms of geography, class year and professional interests. Serving on the Nominating Committee were Joseph W. Montgomery '74 of Williamsburg, chair; Randolph A. Beales '82 of Falls Church; Ginny Laycock '71 of Williamsburg; Maggie G. Margiotta '88 of Arlington; and Bill S. Smith '44 of Richmond.

Ballots with detailed biographical information on the nominees will be mailed in late summer to alumni who have contributed to any of the College's recognized funds during the fiscal year beginning July 1, 1991, and ending June 30, 1992. Results will be announced at the annual meeting of the Society of the Alumni on Oct. 16 during Homecoming weekend.

The Alumni Board of Directors is the principal governing body of the Society of the Alumni, which represents all of William and Mary's more than 50,000 alumni. The board meets twice a year to review College and Society programs, establish board policy and recommend initiatives to advance the institution through alumni involvement. Founded in 1842, the Society is the nation's sixth oldest alumni association, and proudly celebrates its 150th anniversary this year.



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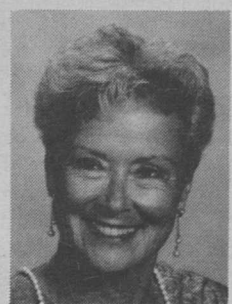
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Wright



Zoller



Gayle Agee '79 and Jim Anthony '52 practice their OWJ tray-balancing skills. Anthony is chair and Agee is assistant chair of OWJ's 20th anniversary celebration this year.

At a recent reception in the Great Hall of the Wren Building, John Hodges '39 (left) and Jack Garrett '40 visit with Amy Melissa Bass '94, a member of Students OWJ.



Members who hold various leadership positions pose for a photo. From left, Al Gross '54, Jim Anthony '52, Jim Seu '53, Allen Tanner '46, Everett Skipper '83 and Jack Garrett '40.

"Honor and Dignity"

OWJ Unites Generations of Food Service Workers

By Jim Baker '51

It is a widely diverse group. Some are old, others are young. There are lawyers, doctors, insurance brokers, dentists and teachers. Some live in Williamsburg. Others are scattered all over the country. A good many are retired. But they all have one thing in common—and it's a powerful bond: each of them worked his or her way through college by waiting tables or in some other job in food service.

These are the 650 members of the Order of the White Jacket of the College of William and Mary. Members of OWJ will celebrate the organization's 20th anniversary this Oct. 15 with a banquet in Trinkle Hall. A special feature of this year's kick-off event to Homecoming will be the publication of a booklet containing "before and after" profiles of the OWJ scholarship winners over the past 20 years.

Jim Anthony '52 of Williamsburg, the 20th anniversary chair and a past president of the Order, said the booklet outlines what each scholarship recipient did to qualify for membership in the OWJ, and what he or she is doing today.

Membership in OWJ is open to alumni who worked at least one semester in food establishments to assist in financing their college education, and to W&M faculty or staff members who worked in similar jobs while attending another college or university.

The Order emphasizes the honor and dignity of work in food service to obtain a college education, which members say forms a lasting fraternal link among those of all generations.

Old-timers in OWJ say an affinity existed among students and alumni who worked in the food service field long before there was a formal group. The formal organization—OWJ—came into being in 1972 when 68 former campus dining hall waiters met on Oct. 12 in the Campus Center. Two years later, OWJ expanded its eligibility to include women and all former students who worked in food establishments—not just the college dining hall—to help finance their education. The Order is an integral part of the Society of the Alumni. Today it is the Society's largest organized group of alumni bound by non-class ties.

In the first 10 years of its existence,

OWJ picked up about 200 members. In 1981-82, during the presidency of Howard Smith '43, the organization grew to more than 600 members. Smith, one of the Order's charter members, modestly said he was "very fortunate" in getting so many to join the Order. Others say it was hard work and a massive letter-writing campaign to former W&M students by Smith that sparked the great increase in membership.

The objectives of OWJ are spelled out in a brochure published by the Order. They are: (1) To be an energetic fraternal organization of former students who worked in food service to help finance their college education, (2) To promote the honor and dignity of the work ethic through manual labor to finance a college education, (3) To provide financial assistance to current students working in food service jobs, (4) To assist in the expansion of the Order to other college campuses upon request.

Members of OWJ are particularly proud of their accomplishments in the field of scholarships. The scholarship program evolved six years after the founding of the Order. Its first and only chair is Arthur "Bud" Metheny '40 of Sandbridge, Va. In 1978 Metheny presented the first awards of \$125 each to eight students working in food service jobs. The program has grown steadily in the ensuing years. The current policy is to grant up to 10 annual scholarships of \$1,500 each. When the expected awards for 1992-93 are made, \$107,650 will have been granted to 118 students working in food service for a college education. "This is a nice accomplishment for our 20th anniversary," says OWJ President John H. "Jack" Garrett Jr. '40 of Irvington, Va.

It was Metheny who came up with the idea of OWJ members contributing to the scholarship fund \$1 for each year since their graduation. This is in addition to the Order's annual dues of \$25. "The idea lay dormant for about three years and then it just took off," Metheny recalled. "Somehow the idea just seemed to appeal to a lot of people."

President Garrett said this remains the current suggestion, but it is only a suggestion. "Several members and friends exceed that goal," he said. He added: "Any donation—no matter how modest—is better than none, so a member can enjoy the satisfaction of being part of a program helping students follow in his or her footsteps."

Garrett speaks highly of the fraternalism among members of OWJ—a fraternalism that is renewed each year when more than 200 members gather for the annual Homecoming banquet. He said this is a time when old and young members alike mingle, thus linking the generations together.

Something else that helps link the members of OWJ is the Order's quarterly newsletter, which appeared in a new format in the fall of 1991, aimed at improving readability and interest. "Above all," wrote the president in that issue, "we aspire to a modest advance to the dream of one of our founders, M. Carl Andrews '27 of Roanoke, for a newsletter to keep the organization 'glued' together."

Among other things, the newsletter features in each issue a letter from the president, news about the Order, class notes, obituaries, lists of new members and information on the scholarship program.

In 1988, OWJ established two auxiliary organizations—the Patrons Order of the White Jacket, and the Students Order of the White Jacket. Each group has about 30 members.

The patrons organization consists of owners or managers of Williamsburg food service businesses. Its purpose is to assist members with mutual problems and assist OWJ with its programs to aid students at W&M. The patrons group, among other things, employs W&M students when possible, encourages students to apply for OWJ scholarships and contributes to the OWJ scholarship fund.

The student organization was founded to encourage the building of bonds among working students with common interests, similar to those days in the old college dining hall when lifelong bonds were developed on the job among student waiters and waitresses, and between themselves and the College.

MEMBERSHIP IN OWJ

Who can join OWJ?

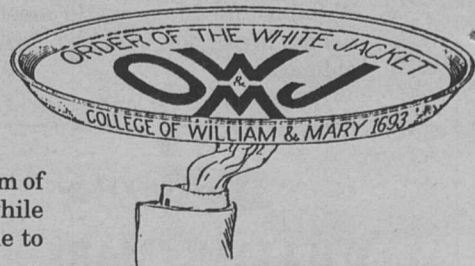
If you worked in food service for a minimum of one semester—whether on campus or off—while attending William and Mary, you are eligible to join!

How do I join?

Write or call Kris Thornton, Society of the Alumni, P. O. Box 2100, Williamsburg, VA 23187-2100, 804/221-1204, and an application will be mailed to you immediately.

What are the benefits?

- Annual membership dues are \$25.00 and provide you with:
- Quarterly newsletter, OWJ patch and annual directory
- Opportunity to vote for and be elected to the OWJ Board of Directors
- Invitation to the annual banquet, the traditional kick-off event to Homecoming
- The merits of being on a team that helps students following in your footsteps
- The pride of actively promoting the work ethic at William and Mary!



Focus on the Library: A Campaign Priority

By Sara Piccini

An announcement, framed in a simple square border, appeared not long ago in *The Flat Hat*:

**Thank You Class of 1992
For Your Class Gift To
Swem Library**

Nancy H. Marshall
University Librarian

Marshall was taking the opportunity to thank the College's graduating seniors, who have pledged more than \$30,000 for library acquisitions as part of their senior class gift.

The Class of 1992 is not the only group to receive thanks this year from the Earl Gregg Swem Library. The Class of 1967 has pledged \$100,000 to the library as part of its 25th reunion gift. And members of the Class of 1942, who were on campus long before Swem was built, have given \$103,000 to support library automation as part of their 50th reunion gift. To add another group to the roster: The Friends of the Library endowment, begun in 1989, has reached the \$80,000 mark this year.

Why all this attention to the library? In a word: *need*. The library, which is central to the College's mission, has been one of the frontline victims of state budget cuts. Moreover, the budget cuts have occurred at the same time that library costs and demand for library services have increased dramatically.

The constraints placed on the library because of budget cuts threaten the quality of services that Swem can provide for its patrons. That in turn poses a threat to the College as a whole.

"The library needs to maintain excellence so that the College can be excellent," Nancy Marshall explains. Students can't write term papers or conduct research without using the library; faculty, too, depend

heavily on the library for research and for writing articles and books. In fact, universities are ranked in part on the holdings and budget of their libraries. Swem is in a catch-up position: currently William and Mary's library expenditures rank 15th among 20 peer institutions.

Because students and faculty use Swem on a daily basis, they are acutely aware of the problems the library faces.

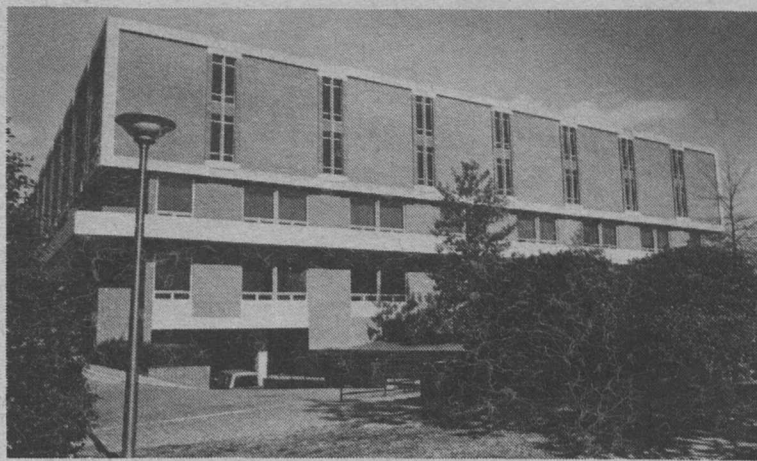
"The library is a hot issue on campus right now," says Bonnie Joblin '92, who chaired this year's senior class gift committee. "Students know that the College is ranked in part on the quality of its library, and we want to make sure we're on top."

Library needs are also high on the list of goals for the Campaign for the Fourth Century.

"Diminishing support from the state of Virginia, along with cuts in funding, make private support for the library absolutely crucial, not only for William and Mary to retain its special character, but also for it to be the premier undergraduate institution in the country," says Marshall.

The library's principal mission has always been to provide the easiest and most complete access to information possible to its patrons. The information explosion of the last few decades has placed tremendous demands on Swem, as has the increase in new academic programs at William and Mary. The library must constantly step up its acquisition of new books and other materials, which calls for more money, more staff and more space. As Marshall says, "We can't rest, because the world keeps moving."

Equally significant for Swem is the revolution created by library automation. Advances in computer technology have allowed libraries to store, manage and retrieve information in a whole new way. Today, information is often provided to patrons through automated means such as online computer databases and electronic document retrieval systems. While vastly enhancing the library's services, this new



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library technology requires hardware, software, staff and training, all of which translates into a need for more resources.

"When I started working at the library 20 years ago, the most sophisticated piece of equipment we had was an electric eraser," says Berna Heyman, assistant university librarian for automation and bibliographic control at Swem. Today Heyman oversees a multitude of automated services that Swem offers its patrons. To name just a few:

- **LION (Libraries ONline):** LION is a database that catalogs the holdings of all the libraries at William and Mary; it will eventually replace the traditional card catalog. Last year, in fact, the library held a memorial service—complete with an appearance by the Grim Reaper—for the subject card catalog.

LION is very simple to use. You sit at a terminal or microcomputer and the program actually guides you through the library's collection.

"You can search by author, by subject, by title or by specific key words," says Heyman. "You can also search and find out if the material you want is in or is checked out. You can browse the collection by call number instead of browsing the stacks."

Another bonus is that you can gain access to LION from the library itself or from terminals scattered around the William and Mary campus. With the proper equipment, you can even gain access to LION from your home computer.

- **CD-ROM stations.** Although it sounds a little like something out of "Star Wars," a CD-ROM (compact disc-read only memory) product is simply information stored on a compact disc—similar to the compact discs that you use to play music. At any one of the seven stations in the library, Heyman explains, you pop the CD into a specially designed player. A computer is then used to access the information on the CD-ROM disc. "We have a whole variety of information available," Heyman says, "loads of government publications, books in print, newspaper indexes, general science indexes and periodical abstracts. The CD-ROM has very sophisticated search capabilities. We can search in ways that we were never able to before."

- **FirstSearch:** William and Mary was a test site for this product, Heyman says. FirstSearch allows patrons to go from their own microcomputers to search about 18 "online" databases (those that are on a computer network and constantly updated, not stored as static information as on a CD-ROM), including government documents and the full national bibliographic catalog of the online computer library center, OCLC.

According to Heyman, Swem is "on the average side in terms of library automation. We've done a lot of planning and have a clear picture of how to proceed, but budget cuts have stopped us from going as quickly as we wanted."

As with the cost of most things these days, library costs continue to rise. In fact, according to Nancy Marshall, the cost of library materials is increasing 15 to 20 percent per year. The current average cost of one new book is \$45.38; the average periodical subscription cost is \$158.54. Of course, technology doesn't come cheap. According to Berna Heyman, a CD-ROM network to link many of the CD-ROM databases costs \$160,000, and the price tag for a single database is about \$5,000 a year. Those rising costs make the timing of the state budget reductions especially unfortunate.

Marshall estimates that since December 1990, when the state budget-cutting process began, the library acquisitions budget has lost about \$465,000. Subscriptions to scholarly journals were cut from 5,700 to 5,200. Swem also lost three full-time positions—one each in acquisitions, cataloging and circulation. In terms of the purchase of library materials, the library currently operates at only 63 percent of the level recommended by the State Council of Higher Education.

How have the cuts most affected the library? "The loss of purchasing power has had a detrimental impact on the collec-

Friends of the Library

Anyone interested in the goings-on at Swem is invited to join the Friends of the Library, chaired by J. Andrew Lark '79. Its membership includes nearly 600 alumni and friends from the community. For a \$25 membership fee, Friends of the Library are entitled to borrowing privileges, and receive invitations to exhibition openings and an annual dinner, as well as a newsletter. The Friends in turn support the library through fund-raising efforts, spreading the word about the library, and bringing to Swem rare and special editions of books. For further information, contact John D. Haskell Jr., Swem Library, College of William and Mary, Box 8794, Williamsburg, VA 23187-8794.

tions for faculty and student use. And we've lost staff at a time when increases in staff are badly needed," Marshall says, "so there is a limit to the services we can provide."

"The staff is the library's greatest resource," Marshall continues. "Books are not robots: they don't order themselves, catalog themselves, put themselves on the shelf. I'm amazed and proud of what our staff has been able to accomplish, particularly in the last few years, and during lean times." A few examples of the services the library staff provides: last year the staff answered 40,138 reference questions, checked out 189,493 books, processed 8,586 interlibrary loan transactions and cataloged 18,707 volumes.

The library's needs in other areas are also immediate. These include increased shelving space and space for special collections and exhibitions; increased automated services, such as a system to transmit via computer and produce in printed form materials from other libraries; and a conservation laboratory to preserve the library's valuable manuscripts and books.

What are the library's prospects for the future? Marshall doesn't foresee a repetition of the drastic budget cuts of the last few years; in fact, some of the cuts have been or are being restored. But neither does she foresee the state coming forward with large budget increases for the library. Today, only 7 percent of the library's budget is made up of private funds. Much about the library's future, then, will be determined by the support it receives from the private sector. The generosity of students, faculty, the Friends of the Library and alumni, and funds generated by the Campaign, have already had a significant impact. No doubt this trend of private giving will continue.

As Marshall says, "These funds will spell the difference between competence and excellence—a difference that those close to William and Mary have come to expect."

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JEOPARDY! champion Billy Baxter '92 with host Alex Trebek displays his championship trophy after winning the college championship and \$26,200.

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Meet William and Mary's JEOPARDY! Champion

By Barbara Ball

For Billy Baxter, Commencement week was a week to remember: his diploma included the inscription, "summa cum laude"; he was selected as one of the Governor's Fellows to represent William and Mary in Richmond this summer; he learned he was a regional finalist for an International Rotary Scholarship AND he won \$26,200 as the college champion on the national TV show JEOPARDY! and is eligible for the \$100,000 tournament of champions this fall.

A veteran competitor from years of College Bowl competition at Collegiate Schools in Richmond, Baxter's persistent enthusiasm finally paid off after three years of trying to get on the show. Baxter says he sent more than 200 postcards initially to win a spot in the competition which begins with regional contests.

"The victory was getting on the show and being able to represent the College well," said Baxter. "I wanted to give the College some positive publicity. I've had the best liberal arts education in America."

Baxter flew out to Beverly Hills, Calif., with his mother during spring break to tape the shows and had to sign an agreement that he would not divulge the outcome of the competition before it aired in May.

The actual taping of the shows was accomplished in two days, with five shows taped in a single day. While waiting for five hours before his first appearance, Baxter watched mindless movies including a remake of "The Blob" and "Spirit of '76." When he complained about the quality of the entertainment, program coordinators explained that the movies are chosen especially so contestants would not be exposed to anything with intellectual value that might give them the edge over their competitors.

For those who didn't know the outcome of the competition there were a few tense moments when Baxter fell behind, but he always managed to rally. When the question was asked about where the first course of law was offered in 1779, Baxter responded, "What is the College of William and Mary?" with such gusto that the tape was edited. Crew members in the control room jerked off their headphones and rubbed their ears. An admission office guide for three years, Baxter said he knew he would never live down the ribbing if he had missed that question.

Baxter says he was resigned to coming in second on the final show when the University of Delaware contestant looked like she was going to run away with the competition. Baxter bid \$8,100 of his \$8,300 total on a question about signers of the Mayflower Compact hoping to outbid the Delaware student, who then muffed the question giving Baxter the win and a healthy bank account. The handsome JEOPARDY!

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trophy sits on the bookcase in Baxter's room in Richmond beside another trophy—one for miniature golf.

Baxter will not receive his winning check until fall, and he has to share it with the Internal Revenue Service. While he plans to bank his earnings for future education, Baxter says he is going to make pledges to Swem Library, the Student Advancement Endowment Scholarship Fund and the William and Mary Annual Fund.

Since his win, the phone at the Baxter house has never been busier and Baxter spends a lot of time responding to congratulatory calls and letters.

In Nag's Head during "Beach Week," Baxter was recognized by a waiter who asked for his autograph. Baxter was chagrined when the waiter told him he only taped two shows, JEOPARDY! and *Married With Children*. "I never thought of myself being on par with Al Bundy," quipped Baxter.

After watching Baxter one night, a young

Richmond neighbor, 7-year-old Christy Thalheimer, penned a note for her parents who were out for the evening before going to bed. "Billy Beet the grill by 1.00\$, neat, wow, ha, ha, ha, What a great day." Baxter's bid and right answer in the semi-final round JEOPARDY! question put him just one dollar ahead of contestant Amy Cheek from Samford University in Alabama.

Mark Schwartz, another young admirer, wants to take Baxter to school as a special guest for his second grade "Show and Tell" program. "Did you know some guy from Richmond won JEOPARDY! a schoolmate asked Schwartz. "I know. He lives next door to me!" replied Schwartz, not to be outdone.

Baxter had the well wishes of many people when he went to California. His "Battle of the Brains" coaches at Collegiate Schools, Jeanette Welsh and Charles Witshire, sent him a copy of the children's story, *The Little Engine That Could*. When he returned, Baxter sent them roses with a card that read: "I know I did." Baxter said he was particularly happy to share the win with them since his Collegiate teams had never won a competition. "I remember something I saw at the Disney Hall of Fame, when I went to compete in the regionals last year, which was attributed to Althea Gibson, the great tennis player: 'No matter what accomplishments you make, somebody helps you.'"

Ann Lambert, associate professor of kinesiology, had Baxter in bowling as he struggled with the sport to finish up his P.E. requirements. When she told him on the last day of class she wanted to see him he was afraid he was in academic jeopardy. But Lambert only wanted to present him with a specially autographed copy of *Secrets of the JEOPARDY! Champions*, by Chuck Forrest and Mark Lowenthal, who won in the 1968 and 1988 championships respectively.

Katie Polk '90, who won \$5,000 as a semi-finalist in that year's college tournament, sent greetings to Baxter from Harvard where she is completing her second year of law school. "I invoked attorney-client privilege and told Katie I won the championship for her birthday, May 15 (the final night of broadcast)," Baxter noted.

Lois Hornsby, mother of Grammy award-winning Bruce Hornsby, chatted with him after the baccalaureate service and urged Billy not to be discouraged when he got behind. Mrs. Hornsby, a Christian Science member of Campus Ministers United and a Collegiate Schools alumna, told him that Bruce had several rejections from record-

ing companies before he successfully launched his career.

Friends watching the show with him in Jefferson Hall Monday evening joked that he ought to feel elated; the audience for JEOPARDY! was 27 while the television program *L.A. Law* only drew 17.

Although there wasn't much time to get to know the other contestants, Baxter says there was a sense of camaraderie. Those alumni who will be in California this fall are planning to come and cheer for Baxter in the Tournament of Champions. Contestants then will include winners of the teen and seniors competitions as well as winners from regular competitions.

Between now and the fall contest Baxter says he is going to pour over the pages of *Secrets of the JEOPARDY! Champions*. En route to California he took with him the *World Almanac* and a small book about state capitals.

As well as a fund of knowledge, JEOPARDY! contestants also need a lightning response to hit the buzzer ahead of the competition. Billy sometimes experienced trouble getting in first and his frustration was obvious. Mrs. Baxter was amused to have a driver ahead of her in Richmond the other day lean out and give the buzzer motion when he recognized her. She "buzzed" him back.

Baxter has tackled college the way he tackled JEOPARDY! with all the vitality of an Olympic athlete. When he came to William and Mary, Baxter was a campus correspondent for *The Richmond News Leader*. His Erma Bombeck-style article on "The Fear of Laundry," detailing the tribulations of young men who are afflicted with "TideorWiskaphobia" when they have to tackle laundry for the first time without Mom, was reprinted in the *William and Mary Parents' Perspective*, in the spring of 1989.

Baxter, a Presidential Scholar, has been a member of the Student Advancement Association for three years, serving as secretary-treasurer his junior year and assistant executive director his senior year. He has also served as treasurer of Mortar Board and as coordinator of the service project for Omicron Delta Kappa leadership fraternity. An economics/history major, Baxter was a President's Aide his senior year and recipient of an Ewell Award. He is a member of several honor societies, including Alpha Lambda Delta, Phi Eta Sigma, Omicron Delta Epsilon and Pi Sigma Alpha.

Some of Baxter's enthusiasm may be inherited. His mother and father were chairs of the Parents Association last year.

UPCOMING CHAPTER EVENTS

VIRGINIA

CHARLOTTESVILLE-HIGHLAND — ENROLLING STUDENTS RECEPTION

August

Location, time and cost TBA. Contact Rick Wilkinson '83, event coordinator, 804/832-7805 or Amanda Seidler '93, event coordinator, 804/296-8018.

LOWER PENINSULA AND WILLIAMSBURG — ANNUAL DINNER CRUISE

Sunday, Aug. 23

Enjoy fine dining as we cruise the Chesapeake Bay aboard the *American Rover*. Leaves from Waterside dock in downtown Norfolk. Time and cost TBA. Contact Aubrey Fitzgerald '56, Lower Peninsula chapter president, 804/930-1732.

RAPPAHANNOCK — WELCOME FRESHMEN PARTY/FAMILY PICNIC

August

Join us as we welcome freshmen from the Rappahannock area at a family picnic. Location, time and cost TBA. Contact Mike Jacobs '71, chapter president, 703/898-0808.

RICHMOND — WELCOME FRESHMEN PARTY

Saturday, Aug. 8

Welcome the incoming freshmen to the William and Mary family. Let's ship the freshmen off in style aboard the *Annabel Lee*. The cruise costs \$20 for dues-paying chapter members and \$22 for everyone else. It boards at the Intermediate Terminal at 10:00 a.m. The cruise includes a complete buffet lunch, live music and a riverboat show. A cash bar will also be available. Contact Sandy Spicknall '71, 804/741-2922.

ROANOKE — ENROLLING STUDENTS RECEPTION

Location, time and cost TBA. Contact Rick Ramsey '81, chapter president, 703/977-7121.

SOUTH HAMPTON ROADS — ANNUAL DINNER CRUISE

Sunday, Aug. 16

Enjoy fine dining as we cruise the Chesapeake Bay aboard the *American Rover*, sailing from Waterside in downtown Norfolk. 6:00 - 9:30 p.m. \$20.00 per person. Contact Andria Forte-Turner '77, chapter president, 804/855-2385.

WILLIAMSBURG — SOCIETY OF THE ALUMNI BIRTHDAY PARTY/OLD-FASHIONED FAMILY PICNIC

Saturday, July 4

Join area alumni and friends of the College in celebrating the Society of the Alumni's 150th Anniversary. Take part in an old-fashioned family picnic on the lawn of the Alumni House, 3-6 p.m. Food for sale at old-fashioned prices. For further details on how you can help the Society celebrate,

call Society of the Alumni Chapters Office, 804/221-1173.

FLORIDA

CENTRAL FLORIDA (ORLANDO) SECOND ANNUAL BEACH PARTY/ANNUAL MEETING

Sunday, June 28

Grills with charcoal will be provided as well as sodas and other BEvERages. Playground facilities available for children and adults. Cost is \$8 for adults, \$15 for couples. Children are free. Event held at Pelican Beach Park in Satellite Beach, Fla. Contact Chuck Deneen III '76, 407/876-4450.

GEORGIA

ANNUAL MEETING

Tuesday, June 23

Join us for our annual meeting and election of board officers. We will enjoy a cocktail reception prior to the meeting. Held at Embassy Suites at the Galleria, 7:30 p.m. Contact Susan Cass '86, 404/668-0249 (evenings).

ATLANTA BRAVES VS. PITTSBURGH PIRATES

Sunday, July 26

We will have a tailgate party prior to the game. Tailgate begins at 12:30, game starts at 2:10 p.m. \$12.00 per person for tailgate, location TBA. RSVP to Mark Schriver '71, 404/926-7326 (daytime).

OLD DOMINION DAY

Saturday, Aug. 29

Redtop Mountain, time and cost TBA. Contact Theresa Thon '84, 404/755-7590 (daytime).

GREATER METROPOLITAN WASHINGTON, D.C.

KENNEDY CENTER — THE BUDDY HOLLY STORY

Friday, June 12

W&M's own Chip Puskar '87 stars in this popular musical about the man who was the music. This will be the final Friday evening production. Space is limited. \$45 per person, orchestra seats, 8 p.m. performance. Contact Jeff Kelly '89, chapter president, 703/573-4098.

BALTIMORE ORIOLES BASEBALL GAME

Monday, Aug. 3

Join us for major league fun in the new Orioles Park at Camden Yards. Cost includes bus transportation, game ticket, food and BEvERages on the bus. Space is limited. Bus departs from George C. Marshall High School at 5:00 p.m. Cost is \$18 for adults and \$14 for children under 18. Contact Ed McGuire '73 J.D., 703/836-3172 (evenings), 703/941-3620 (days).

ILLINOIS

CHICAGO — RAVINIA PICNIC AND CONCERT

Sunday, July 12

Join us as we welcome new and returning students from the Chicago area at Ravinia Park. Fairgrounds open at 4 p.m., picnic at 5 p.m. and Chicago Symphony Orchestra's "Hooray for Holiday" pops concert at 7 p.m. Cost TBA. Contact Pam Waymack '77, 708/869-4528.

MASSACHUSETTS

BOSTON — TRIBE THURSDAY HAPPY HOUR

August

Location, date and time TBA. Contact Tom Gernon '87, 617/924-4610.

NEW JERSEY

NORTHERN NEW JERSEY — DINNER CRUISE

Saturday, June 6

Enjoy fine dining on a mule-drawn canal boat on a restored section of the Lehigh Canal. Live music and a catered summer supper included in the price of \$25 per person. Boat departs at 5:30 p.m. and returns at 8 p.m. Rain or shine. Hugh Moore Historical Park, Easton, Pa. Contact Pat Millea '77, chapter president, 201/481-3392.

NEW YORK

NEW YORK CITY — TRIBE THURSDAY

Thursday, June 11

Join New York alumni at the monthly TRIBE Thursday happy hour at Walkers, Northwest corner of Varick and North Moore, at 6:30 p.m. Call the Hotline, 212/969-8200, for more information.

NEW YORK CITY — DEATH AND THE MAIDEN

Thursday, June 18

Come see Glenn Close '74, Richard Dreyfuss and Gene Hackman in this smash-hit Broadway show at the Brooks Atkinson Theater. Tickets are limited, so order now! Cost is \$50 per person. Call Kay Rouse Lark '76, 908/273-3190 (evenings).

NEW YORK CITY — TRIBE THURSDAY

Thursday, July 16

Join New York alumni at the monthly TRIBE Thursday happy hour at Jeremy's, South Street Seaport area, at 6:30 p.m.

Call the Hotline, 212/969-8200, for more information.

NORTH CAROLINA

TRIANGLE — ALUMNI FAMILY PICNIC

Saturday, June 6

The chapter will provide the main fare, and alumni and friends will bring the other fixings. Activities to entertain children and adults will be available. Join us for this outdoor festivity to be held at Lake Crabtree from 3 p.m. to dusk. \$3 per person for dues-paying members, \$3.50 for everyone else. Contact Lynn Swanson '75, 919/846-0526.

TRIANGLE — ADOPT-A-HIGHWAY

Saturday, June 20

Meet at the parking lot of Sorrell Grove Baptist Church at 10 a.m. Contact Lorri Pocher '76, 919/231-2571.

TRIANGLE — DURHAM BULLS GAME

July

Location, time and cost TBA. For more information, contact Lisa Grable '75, chapter president, 919/781-0554 (evenings).

TRIANGLE — ENROLLING STUDENTS RECEPTION

August

Location, time and cost TBA. For more information, contact Lisa Grable '75, chapter president, 919/781-0554 (evenings).

OHIO

CINCINNATI

Saturday, June 20

Join us for a river boat cruise that includes a delicious buffet dinner. Boarding at 4 p.m. at Covington Landing in Covington, Ky. Boat departs at 4:30 p.m. and returns at 6:30 p.m. \$20 per person for dues-paying chapter members, \$25 for all others. Contact Peter Birmingham '78, 606/331-6443 (evenings).

PENNSYLVANIA

PHILADELPHIA

Friday, June 26

Join us for our annual meeting and party at the Fairmount Rowing Club (boathouse No. 2), Kelly Drive, Philadelphia, \$10 per person. Begins at 6:00 p.m. Contact Judy Kavjian '84, 215/592-1896 (evenings), or Rob Fauber '77, chapter president, 215/242-0173.



JAPAN ALUMNI CLUB—Alumni gathered in Tokyo on Friday, March 13, for a shabu-shabu dinner (boiled beef and vegetables, cooked at the table). Special guest was Lawrence Marceau, assistant professor of modern languages and literatures at William and Mary. From left are Yuichi Hori '83 M.B.A., Michiko Hayhurst '89 M.B.A., Shotaro Ishihara '83 M.B.A., Katherine Eason '77, Chris Fowle '88, Professor Marceau and Kazuo Torii '85 M.B.A.



UNITED KINGDOM ALUMNI CLUB—Alumni enjoyed a wine and cheese party at the Southbank International School in London on April 22. They welcomed Lee Foster, director of alumni affairs for the Society of the Alumni, who was visiting the area in connection with plans for the College's Tercentenary celebration in 1993. Front row, from left: Adrian Thirkell '91 M.A. and Peter Trippi '87. Middle row: Mary Langford '77 (club vice president), Jack Morpurgo '38 and Joan Lee '63 (club president). Back row: Catherine Morpurgo, Lee Foster, Valerie Bradfield Nurcombe '69, Susan Linsley '79, Celia Cowles Tinker '63 and Yvette Hutchinson '91 M.A. Valerie Nurcombe traveled more than three hours from Cheshire to attend the event. She was presented with a William and Mary tote bag for traveling the greatest distance.

Student Literary and Science Awards Announced by Society of the Alumni

This year's winners of the Student Literary and Science Awards presented by the Society of the Alumni were honored April 10 at a reception hosted by the Society's board of directors. Although the Society has given literary awards for several years, this year marked the first time that undergraduate research awards in biology, chemistry, geology and physics were given. Winners of the literary awards also participated in the annual Patrick Hayes Writers Festival at the College.

All the winners were presented with a \$100 check.

Recipients of the four science awards included: Russell Anthony '92, Mathews County, Va., geology; Elena Bonaplata '92, Madrid, Spain, chemistry; Nicholas DiProspero '92, Cherry Hill, N. J., biology; and Warren Griffith '92, Alexandria, Va., physics.

Literary award winners were: Stephanie Jones '94, Culpeper, Va., Goronwy Owens Poetry Prize; Brendon MacBryde '92, Fairfax, Va., Tiberius Gracchus Jones Prize for the overall most outstanding piece; and Bonnie Powell '93, New Orleans, G. Glenwood Clark Award for fiction. In addition, Cristen Kimball '92, Lake Ridge, Va., was recognized as winner of the Academy of American Poets Award.



John Entwisle (far left) and Joe Ellis (far right) of the Society of the Alumni board of directors congratulate this year's student literary and science award winners (from left): Warren Griffith, Elena Bonaplata, Cristen Kimball, Bonnie Powell, Nicholas DiProspero, Russ Anthony, Stephanie Jones and Brendon MacBryde.

Lever '91 To Manage Chapter Activities

Jon Lever '91 of Williamsburg has been promoted to assistant director of alumni affairs for the Society of the Alumni. Lever will be responsible for managing and coordinating activities of the Society's more than 62 alumni chapters and clubs around the world, the alumni admissions network

and the Young Guard, which represents alumni who have graduated within the past five years. He replaces Keith Reagan '88, who has joined the Williamsburg office of Wheat First Securities.

A native of Baltimore, Lever has been a member of the Society's staff since graduating from William and Mary last year

with a bachelor's degree in religion. As an undergraduate, he was a member of Omicron Delta Kappa honorary society, Alpha Lambda Delta and Phi Eta Sigma freshmen honor societies and Mortar Board. He served Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity as president and treasurer.



Jon Lever '91

In his former position as assistant director of alumni affairs for special events, Lever became acquainted with many alumni and chapter leaders around the country. His duties have involved coordinating 31 regional celebrations of the Campaign for the Fourth Century.

New Officers Are Elected by Student Alumni Liaison Council

The Student Alumni Liaison Council has elected new officers for the 1992-93 school year. Brooks Prueher '93, a history major, has been elected president. A member of the SALC since 1990, she is also a member of the Honor Council, Kappa Kappa Gamma sorority and the Student Advancement Association.

Scott Hunter '93 has been selected as vice president. A government major, he has participated in the SALC since 1990, and is also president of the William and Mary Running Club, a member of Sigma Pi fraternity and serves as an outreach coordinator in the office of Career Services.

Heather Lyle '94, who is concentrating in public policy and government, has been appointed secretary/historian. She has been active in the SALC since 1991, and is also a President's Aide, a member of Kappa Kappa Gamma sorority, fraternity education chair for her sorority and a member of the William and Mary Choir.

Elected treasurer for the new term, Neil Tanner '93 is

concentrating in international relations-political economy. A member of the council since 1991, he is vice president of Sigma Pi fraternity, serves as warden of Delta Omicron music honor fraternity and is a member of the William and Mary Choir.

Sponsored by the Society of the Alumni, the 33-member SALC coordinates student programs involving alumni and assists with alumni functions such as Homecoming and class reunions.



From left, Scott Hunter, Brooks Prueher, Neil Tanner and Heather Lyle.

Are You an "Active Alumnus"?

All alumni of William and Mary are considered members of the Society of the Alumni. As members of the Society, all alumni are free to enjoy its programs, publications and services, and can utilize its extensive records system to get in touch with alumni friends.

"Active alumnus" is a term given alumni who contribute to any recognized fund of the College during any fiscal year, which begins July 1 and ends June 30. Active alumni automatically receive voting privileges, and therefore can more actively participate in Society decisions. One of the most important privileges of active alumni is being able to elect fellow alumni as representatives to the Society's Board of Directors. Information about this year's nominees and election appears on page 2 of this issue.

A
CLASS ACT
W&M HOMECOMING '92
OCTOBER 15-18

MAKE YOUR
PLANS FOR
HOMECOMING '92

Imagine the fall colors, the cheers of the crowd in Zable Stadium, reminiscing with old friends and visiting favorite campus spots. It all adds up to "A Class Act," the theme of Homecoming '92 set for the weekend of Oct. 15-18.

Plans include all the traditional activities such as the Sunset Ceremony on Friday afternoon and Saturday's Homecoming Parade, football game, post-game tailgater and Young Guard party. Throughout the weekend, the Classes of 1947, 1952, 1957, 1962, 1967, 1972, 1977, 1982 and 1987 will be celebrating reunions. As part of this exciting weekend, the Society of the Alumni also will celebrate its 150th year with a special anniversary version of the Annual Awards Dinner and Dance.

Watch your *Alumni Gazette* for further information. The September issue will carry complete details and a registration form for all Homecoming events. If you are a member of a reunion class, you should have already received a personal letter with information on hotel reservations.

CAREER SERVICES FOR ALUMNI

The Office of Career Services at William and Mary is available to assist alumni who are exploring careers and seeking employment. The office offers a variety of employment aids, including the following:

- **Career Placement Notes**, which are published twice a month and include listings of employment opportunities;
- **resume referrals** to potential employers;
- **on-campus interviews** during the months of October - April;
- **a list of employers** who interviewed on-campus during the previous academic year;
- **credential files** for recommendations;
- **reciprocal letters** for possible access to other career service offices;
- **individual career counseling**;
- **the alumni career advisory service**, which provides information regarding alumni who are willing to assist other alumni who are exploring careers;
- **use of the Career Library** (8 a.m. - 7 p.m. Monday - Friday when classes are in session and 8 a.m. - 5 p.m. at other times).

Alumni who are interested in these services should write to: Career Services, College of William and Mary, P.O. Box 8795, Williamsburg, VA 23187-8795, or call 804/221-3240, and request a statement entitled *Career Services for Alumni*, which provides detailed information about alumni career services and an alumni data form. A recording regarding activities of Career Services, including current job information, is available on a 24-hour basis by calling 804/221-3238. The office generally has more time to respond to requests from alumni during the summer months.

Alumni who know of employment opportunities that would be appropriate for William and Mary graduates and/or are willing to serve as advisers in the alumni career advisory service are encouraged to contact the Office of Career Services.

McCormack Gift to Build Indoor Tennis Center

Mark H. McCormack '51, chair of the national steering committee of the Campaign for the Fourth Century, has made a \$3 million commitment to the campaign to build a new indoor tennis center at William and Mary. McCormack's pledge brings the total gifts and commitments raised in the \$150 million campaign to \$120 million.

The announcement came at a meeting on campus of the national steering committee. McCormack had just finished his introductory remarks to the group when Hays T. Watkins, rector of the College, asked if he could interrupt the proceedings for a few minutes.

Watkins first praised McCormack's leadership of the campaign, saying, "You have given your most valuable commodities: your time and talent." He then announced McCormack's commitment, which was met with warm applause.

The same announcement was given in Richmond that evening by Jim Ukrop '60, host of the Richmond regional campaign

celebration, to a crowd of more than 400 alumni. Ukrop was introducing McCormack, who spoke about the campaign to guests at the celebration.

In a happy coincidence, McCormack noted, the William and Mary women's tennis team had that day become the first team from the East to win a match in NCAA competition finals. The team beat the third-ranked University of Miami of Florida.

The indoor tennis center will be used by the men's and women's tennis teams, and will also be available to members of the College and the community. The probable site for the center is South Henry Street, near the Marshall-Wythe School of Law.

"This is a magnificent addition to the College community," said Watkins. "We're all indebted to Mark for his leadership and for this gift."

"I look forward to this project with a great deal of enthusiasm, and I feel the tennis center will prove to be a tremendous asset to William and Mary in the years to come," said McCormack. "I'm very pleased

to be able to give back to the place that has given me so much."

McCormack, dubbed "the most powerful man in sports" by *Sports Illustrated* magazine, is chairman and chief executive officer of International Management Group. IMG, which McCormack founded, is the world's leading sports management company with a client roster that includes Arnold Palmer, Joe Montana, Chris Evert, Monica Seles and Wayne Gretzky. McCormack is also the author of the best-sellers *What They Don't Teach You at Harvard Business School*, *The Terrible Truth About Lawyers* and *The 110% Solution*.

McCormack received a bachelor of arts degree in French from William and Mary

in 1951. An accomplished golfer since his early youth, McCormack played No. 1 on the College team. He went on to earn a law degree from Yale University and practiced law for several years in Cleveland.

In 1960 he went into the athlete representation business with one client, a young golfer named Arnold Palmer. Shortly thereafter he founded IMG and began to sign on a number of other outstanding athletes, including Gary Player and Jack Nicklaus.

McCormack passed the William and Mary legacy on to his daughter Leslie, who graduated from the College in 1988. A French major, she now lives in Paris and works for IMG, most recently with the 1992 Winter Olympics in Albertville, France.

New Process Announced for Sports Hall of Fame Selection

The Athletic Department has announced sweeping changes in both the selection process and the ceremonies surrounding its annual Athletic Hall of Fame induction.

"The Athletic Hall of Fame is one of the most important activities in the life of our athletic program," said Athletic Director John Randolph. The Hall of Fame and Honors Committee has taken steps to honor the new inductees and involve their families, our alumni and the general public in a more fitting fashion.

Beginning with the 1992-93 academic year, the following changes will be implemented:

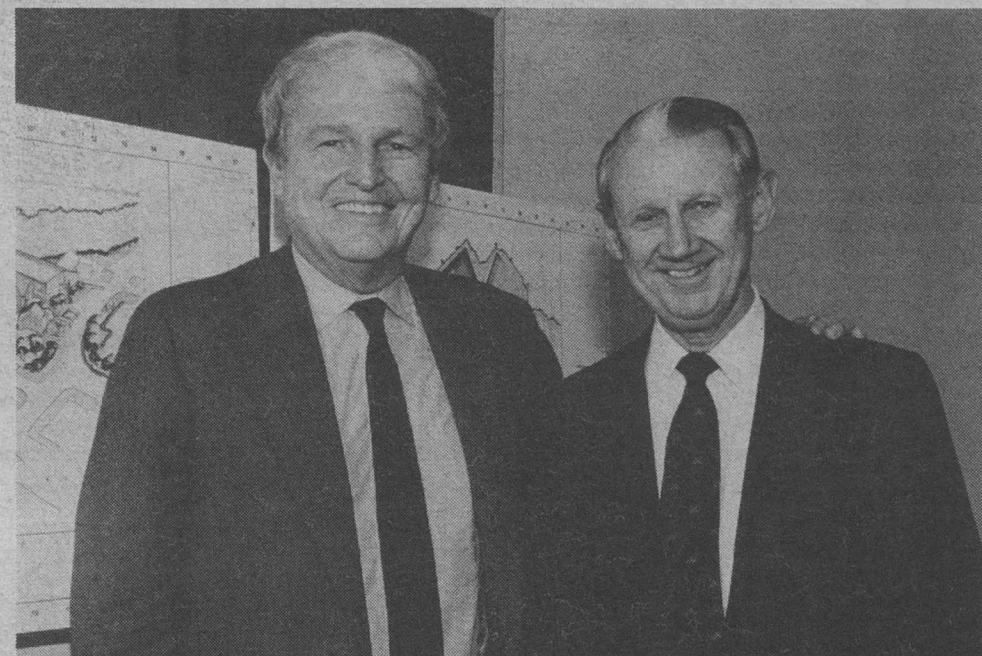
- A "Hall of Fame Weekend" will be established for an April weekend (but never on Easter) to honor inductees. The formal ceremony was previously held on a Friday night in February. Not only is April a more attractive time to enjoy outdoor activities

in Williamsburg, but inductees will have an entire weekend to visit their alma mater.

- In response to the hardships of Friday evening travel, the formal induction will be held on Saturday night. A more informal reception will be held Friday evening. Golf and tennis tournaments will be scheduled Saturday morning with campus tours and the annual spring football game or other sports events following in the afternoon.

- In order to present inductees to the alumni well in advance of this event, the deadline for nominations will be Sept. 1. Selections by the committee will be made by Oct. 1 and announced to the public in the December *Alumni Gazette*. This allows for greater participation by classmates and friends in April.

For now, please **nominate**...and save this date: April 16-18, 1993!



Mark H. McCormack '51, chief executive officer of International Management Group, with Hays T. Watkins, rector of the College, announces a \$3 million commitment to the Campaign for the Fourth Century. The gift will be used to build an indoor tennis center at William and Mary.

Women's Tennis Team Ranked 17th Nationally

In more ways than one, women's tennis at William and Mary has taken a giant step forward. The women, competing in the NCAA tournament at Palo Alto, won their first-round match and had two individuals and one doubles team achieve All-American status.

On the home front, another long-standing goal was accomplished when it was announced that Mark McCormack '51 had donated \$3 million for the construction of an indoor tennis facility to be constructed adjacent to the Marshall-Wythe School of Law.

Ray Reppert's squad had advanced to the NCAA's for the past three seasons, only to bow out in the opening round. This time, however, the Tribe overcame nemesis University of Miami, 5-4, becoming the first team from the East Region to win an NCAA Women's Tournament match. Miami eliminated W&M in last year's tourney and had beaten the Tribe 5-3 earlier this spring.

Julie Shiflet, a freshman from Virginia Beach, advanced to the individual

quarterfinals before dropping a 7-5, 6-4 decision to Stanford's Laxmi Poruni, the third-ranked player in the country. Earlier Shiflet, ranked No. 8 in the country, had defeated UCLA's Mamie Ceniza, 6-3, 6-2, in the round of 16.

Karen van der Merwe also notched All-American honors in the individual competition, advancing to the third round before losing to No. 7 seeded Heather Millens of Stanford.

Van der Merwe and Michelle Mair, seeded seventh in doubles, were upset by the University of Tennessee's Shannon Kagawa and Mandy Wilson, 6-7 (7-2), 6-3, 7-5 in the second round.

The Tribe lost its second-round team match to third-ranked Texas, 5-3. Florida eventually won the team title, defeating Texas.

The Tribe completed its most successful season with a 16-7 dual match record, ranked 17th nationally. The presence of the new indoor tennis center is sure to improve recruiting prospects for the future.

Call for Hall of Fame Nominations

Athletic Director John Randolph has provided the following criteria for membership in the Hall of Fame:

1. It shall be open to persons who have made a significant contribution to the College through intercollegiate athletics as a competitor, coach or administrator.
2. Consideration also will be given to continued contributions to society through community activities, through performance in chosen field of endeavor and through avocations, on such a level as to bring credit and distinction to the College.
3. In order that proper assessment may be made of the nominee, a time period of at least 10 years must have elapsed since graduation for a competitor and five years for a coach or administrator.
4. No more than eight persons and no more than one team will be inducted annually.

Alumni who wish to make a nomination should fill out the ballot below and return it with detailed supporting information to: Athletic Hall of Fame Committee, P.O. Box 399, Williamsburg, VA 23187 no later than Sept. 1, 1992.

Nominee's Name _____ Class Year _____

Sports _____

Supporting Comments _____

Submitted by: _____

Address: _____

Football Team to Play in Japan

The William and Mary football team will again set a national precedent in January 1993 when it travels to Tokyo to face Nippon University in the first-ever match-up between a U.S. college football team and a Japanese college squad. In 1989 William and Mary played in the first Epsom-Ivy Bowl in Yokohama, Japan, where the Tribe took on the Japanese College All-Stars.

William and Mary's contest will be the feature game of a doubleheader at the Tokyo Dome that will include the Ivy League All-Stars vs. the Japanese College All-Stars. Nippon University is the perennial top college team in Japan.

"The players are very excited about the opportunity to travel to Japan," said head coach Jimmie Laycock, "and they're also excited about the tremendous challenge of competing against the top college team in Japan."

The Tribe defeated the Japanese Col-

lege All-Stars in 1989 by a margin of 73-3 in a game televised by ESPN.

The bowl game is coordinated by International Management Group, the world's leading sports management company. Mark McCormack '51 is CEO and founder of IMG.

By accepting the invitation to participate in the game, which was decided on by a vote of the team's seniors, William and Mary will not be eligible to participate in the 1992 NCAA Division I-AA playoffs in accordance with NCAA rules.

"It was a difficult decision for the seniors to forgo the I-AA playoffs, but they felt the once-in-a-lifetime experience would be worth it," said Laycock.

"We decided to go because we wanted to take advantage of an opportunity to experience a new culture and represent our country," said 1992 Tribe tri-captain Palmer Scarritt. "We felt as seniors that it was worth sacrificing a possible playoff berth next fall."

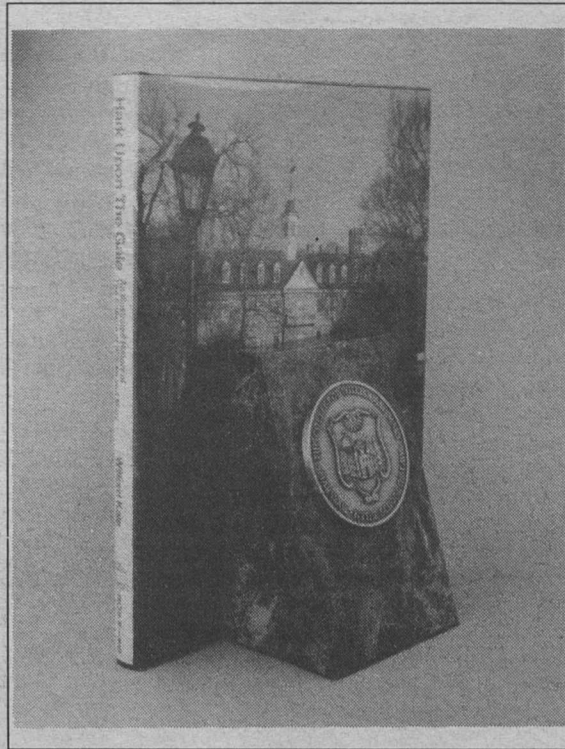
THE ALUMNI GIFT SHOP



William and Mary Umbrella

Greet spring and summer showers with a smile... and this new umbrella! Featuring green and gold panels, the umbrella displays the William and Mary coat-of-arms in gold on one green panel. This durable umbrella has a wooden handle and a lightweight aluminum shaft, plus the added safety feature of plastic-tipped ends on all support poles. Great for golfing or the beach! 50-inch spread.

A1 William and Mary Umbrella \$24.95

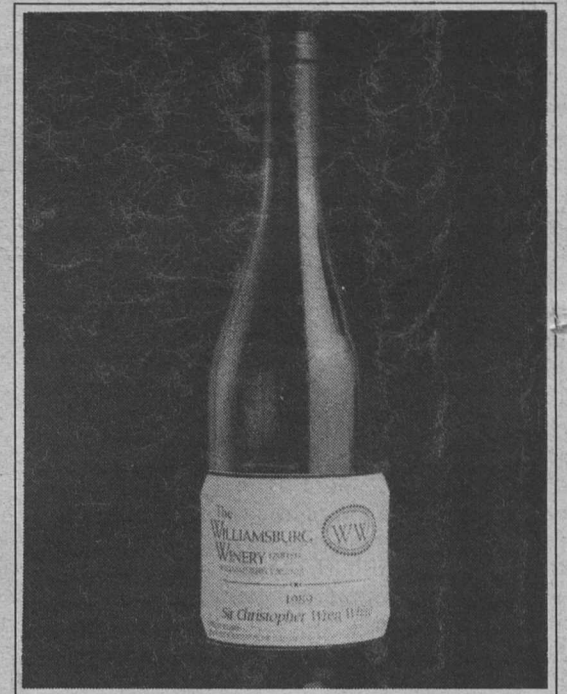


Classic Bookends

Complement your literary collection with a tasteful touch of sophistication. These elegant green marble bookends, featuring a bronze medallion with your choice of the College seal or the Marshall-Wythe School of Law seal, serve as distinctive accessories with a practical function.

Also pictured... *Hark Upon the Gale*, an illustrated history of the College by Wilford Kale '66. A great gift for recent graduates and entering freshmen.

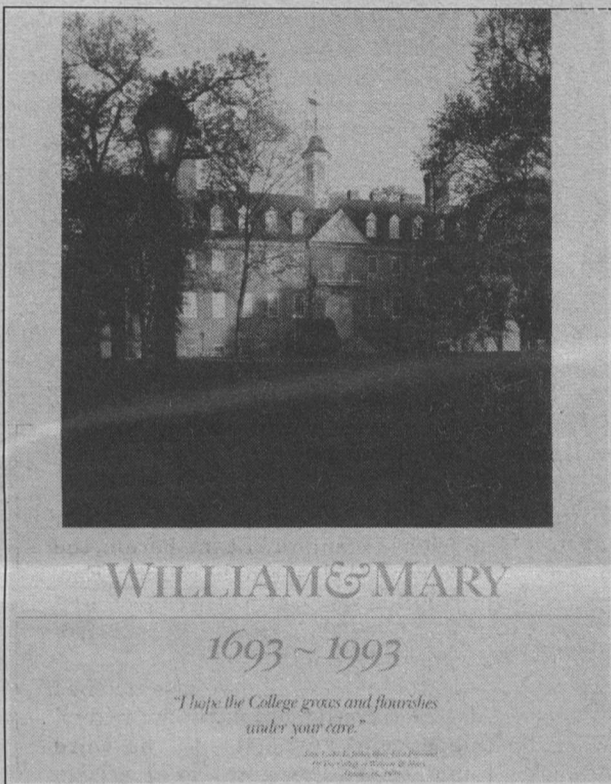
A2 Marble Bookends \$99.95
A3 *Hark Upon the Gale* \$30.00



Sir Christopher Wren White Wine

Introducing the 1990 Sir Christopher Wren White wine! Back by popular demand, this new vintage is produced in Virginia at the Williamsburg Winery. A light, semi-dry wine with a clean, refreshing taste, this charming wine is a blend of Virginia grapes including Seyval, Visal and Riesling. Enjoy Sir Christopher Wren White wine by the case, half-case or quarter-case. Individual bottles may be purchased at the Winery located at 2638 Lake Powell Rd. in Williamsburg. Please make checks payable to "The Williamsburg Winery." Wine prices include tax and shipping. Virginia residents deduct \$2 for every three bottles shipped.

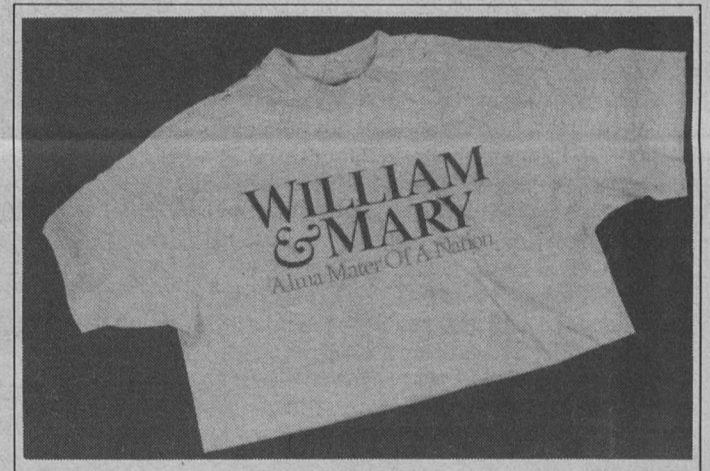
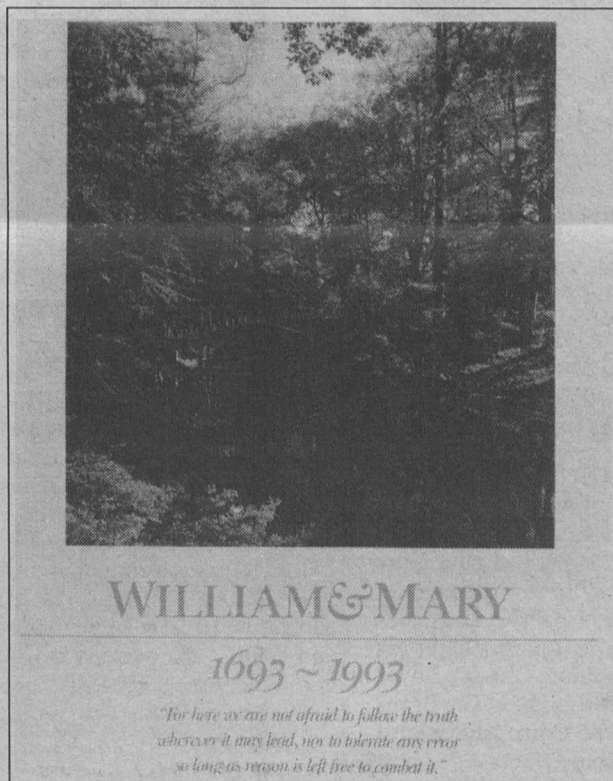
A4 Quarter-case (3 bottles) \$29.00
A5 Half-case (6 bottles) \$52.50
A6 Case (12 bottles) \$100.00



William and Mary Tercentenary Posters

Celebrate the 300th anniversary of our alma mater with these posters designed especially for the Tercentenary. Featuring elegant photographs of the Wren Building and Crim Dell, enhanced by words of wisdom from John Locke and Thomas Jefferson, respectively. These distinctive posters will make a stylish addition to any home or office.

A7 Wren Building Poster \$9.95
A8 Crim Dell Poster \$9.95



Alma Mater T-shirt

These ash-gray 100 percent cotton T-shirts feature the College name and the slogan "Alma Mater of a Nation," in green and gold. Available in medium, large and extra large; please specify size on order form.

A9 Alma Mater T-shirt \$11.95

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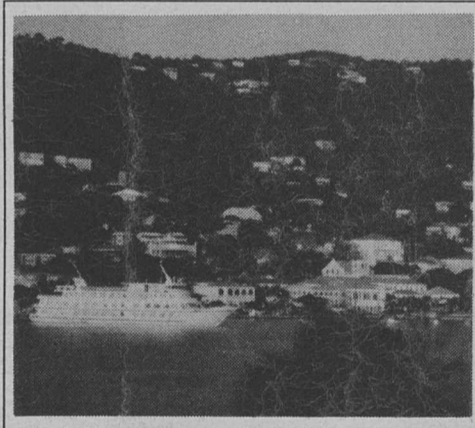
1993 ALUMNI TRAVEL PROGRAM

1993 promises to be one of the most memorable in William and Mary history. In honor of the College's 300th anniversary, the Society of the Alumni offers an exciting line-up of tours for its 1993 Alumni Travel Program. To learn more about any of these destinations, please return the form below. If you have any questions, call the Society at 804/221-1165 Monday - Friday, 8 a.m. - 5 p.m. (EST).



JAPAN AND BEYOND W&M VS. NIPPON UNIVERSITY January 1993

Experience the Japanese culture like never before! Travel by the world-famous Bullet Train around the countryside, and visit attractions such as the Kamakura (Great Buddha) and the Golden Pavilion in Kyoto. Deluxe accommodations include nights in Tokyo, Kyoto and Nara. Most noteworthy, however, is the football game featuring William and Mary's very own Tribe football team playing Japan's national champion. Cheer the Tribe to victory in an exciting and international competition! Optional add-on tours to other cities in Asia. Specific dates and cost to be determined.



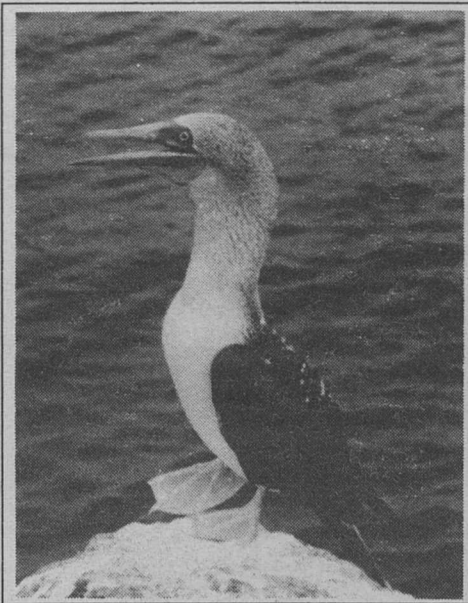
THE YACHTSMAN'S CARIBBEAN Jan. 23-30, 1993 (8 days/7 nights)

When you board the *Nantucket Clipper* in St. Thomas, you embark on a unique voyage through what *National Geographic* has called "some of the world's most beautiful waters." You will explore secluded bays, picturesque coves, out-of-the-way marinas, some of the finest beaches in the world and travel from St. Thomas to Francis Bay off the island of St. John to Norman Island. You will continue on your journey to Leverick Bay, Soper's Hole off Tortola and return to St. Thomas for departure home. The emphasis is on exploration, recreation and relaxation.

Priced from \$1,600 plus airfare to St. Thomas.

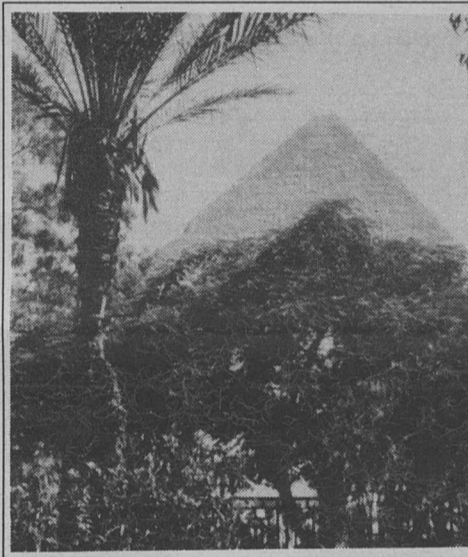
COSTA RICA AND THE GALAPAGOS ISLANDS March 1993 (12 days/11 nights)

Your trip begins with four days exploring San Jose, Costa Rica. After a one-evening stay in Guayaquil, Ecuador, fly to Baltra, Galapagos Islands, Ecuador, and



board the chartered *M.V. Santa Cruz* to begin a three-night cruise through the Galapagos Islands, visiting North Seymour Island, Bartolome Island, Tower Island, Isabela Island and Fernandina Island. Some of the famous inhabitants you will see along the way include sea lions, red-footed and blue-footed boobys, frigatebirds, swallow tail gulls, Galapagos penguins, noody terns, tropicbirds, lava gulls, storm petrels, pelicans, flightless cormorants and marine iguanas. A three-night stay in Quito, Ecuador, high in the Andes, concludes the trip.

Priced at \$3,799 from Miami.



EGYPT, JOURNEY OF THE DECADE March 1-16 1993 (16 days/14 nights)

Back by popular request is our most successful William and Mary exclusive journey. Your deluxe 16-day tour will include: El Alamein, Cairo, Luxor, Aswan and Alexandria; Memphis and Saqqara, the Pyramids of Giza and the Sphinx, Cheop's Royal Sun Boat, the Sound and Light at the Pyramids, Royal and Islamic Cairo, the Island of Philae at Aswan, Kom Ombo, Edfu and Essna Temples, Valley of the Kings and Valley of the Queens on the fabled West Bank of the Nile at Luxor and the Great Temples of Karnak and Luxor. Five-star deluxe hotels, and daily breakfast and luncheon or dinner included. Celebrate at a William and Mary Farewell Party on a Pharaoh's Barge cruising the Nile. Professional services provided by your personal host in Egypt, General Hussein Hossny.

Priced at \$3,295 from New York.

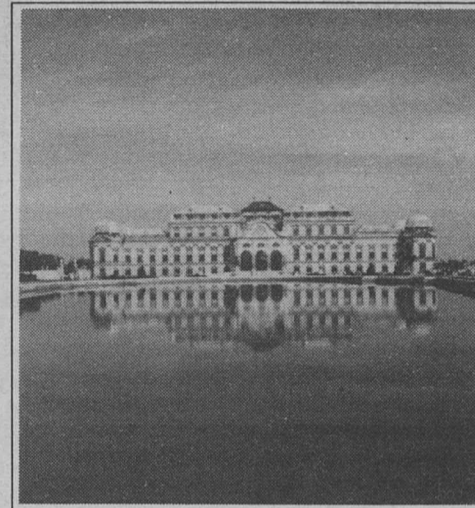


TERCENTENARY TOUR TO LONDON

Late May/Early June 1993 (8 days/7 nights)

Celebrate William and Mary's Tercentenary in the land of our founders! The program will focus on the College's link to England through Sir Christopher Wren and King William and Queen Mary. Based in London, the tour will include visits to historical sites and landmarks related to the history of the College. In addition, you will experience the United Kingdom Alumni Club's Tercentenary Celebration with a special performance by the William and Mary Choir. Optional trip to the Netherlands may be arranged.

Exact dates and cost to be determined.

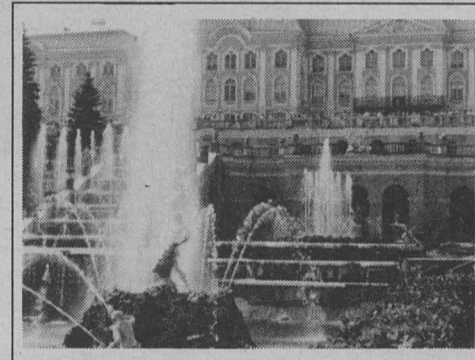


DANUBE RIVER ADVENTURE

June/July 1993 (15 days/13 nights)

Begin with one night in Vienna, Austria. Then cruise eight fascinating countries, visiting Bratislava, Czechoslovakia; Budapest, Hungary; Belgrade, Yugoslavia; Nikopol/Pleven, Bulgaria; Giurgiu/Bucharest, Romania; with a short transfer in Izmail, Moldavia, for a cruise on the Black Sea to Istanbul, Turkey, for two nights. A one-night return stay in Vienna is included at the end of the trip before continuing home. Cultural enrichment lectures provide a wealth of historical and current information on the areas being visited.

Priced at \$3,899 from New York.



GREAT WATERWAYS OF RUSSIA

July 1993 (16 days/14 nights)

Your exciting journey begins in Shannon, Ireland, with two nights of great Irish hospitality. Then follow the course of Russian history and culture with two nights in Moscow and three nights in St. Petersburg (Leningrad). Board the *M.S. Nicolai*

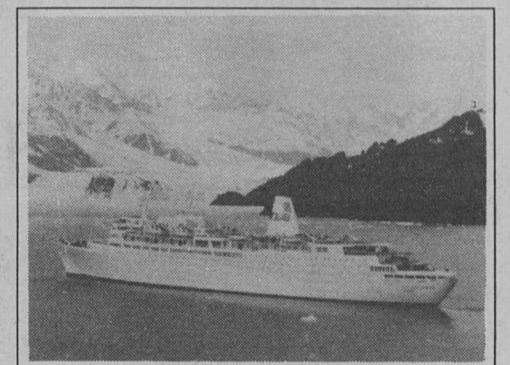
Bauman and watch the Russian countryside unfold as you cruise for seven nights between Moscow and St. Petersburg along the legendary Volga, Svir and Neva Rivers, and Lake Ladoga and Lake Onega, making stops at the ancient and impressive cities of Uglich, Goritsy, Kizhi Island, Svirj Stroy and Valaam. See a fascinating new world, only recently opened to Western visitors, from the decks of an exclusively chartered river cruising vessel. All meals and sightseeing are included throughout. A series of cultural enrichment lectures will be offered aboard ship by U.S. and local representatives.

Priced at \$3,399 from New York.

MIDNIGHT SUN EXPRESS AND ALASKA PASSAGE

August 1993 (13 days/12 nights)

Begin with two nights in the 1902 gold-rush city of Fairbanks, Alaska. Then, board your own private cars of the *Midnight Sun Express* train (considered by many to be the most luxurious rail journey in the United States) as it winds for 450 miles through the rugged, wild, last American frontier. After the first 60 miles by rail, arrive at six-million-acre Denali National Park for a one-night visit and, perhaps, catch a glimpse of Mount McKinley, the park's centerpiece. Then it's on to Anchorage for a two-night stay. From there you'll



board the *Pacific Princess*, your deluxe home away from home for seven nights, and cruise Alaska's Inside Passage to Vancouver.

Priced at \$2,999 from Fairbanks or Vancouver.

MOOSE MOUNTAIN CYCLING TOUR September/October 1993 (2-day weekend)

Cycle your way across New Hampshire's countryside and watch New England's beautiful fall foliage pass by at an unhurried pace. Combine the solitude of Moose Mountain with the scholarly stone buildings and tree-lined walkways of Dartmouth College in Hanover. You may choose to stop and enjoy a cooling swim while pedaling past the sparkling waters of Crystal and Mascoma lakes on a warm fall day. Stay at the Moose Mountain Lodge, complete with handmade log beds, and dine on sumptuous homemade meals. In addition to cycling, trails begin right outside the door of the Moose Mountain Lodge for the avid hiker. Cycling equipment available for rental. Specific dates to be determined.

Approximately \$300 per person.

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I'm interested in further information on the following tours:

- Japan and Beyond: W&M vs. Nippon University—January 1993
- The Yachtsman's Caribbean—January 1993
- Costa Rica and the Galapagos Islands—March 1993
- Egypt, Journey of the Decade—March 1993
- Tercentenary Tour to London—Late May/Early June 1993
- Danube River Adventure—June/July 1993
- Great Waterways of Russia—July 1993
- Midnight Sun Express and Alaska Passage—August 1993
- Moose Mountain Cycling Tour—September/October 1993

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The new \$11 million university center, for which ground was broken at Charter Day, is already rising out of the ground near Zable Stadium.

College Dedicates Two New Buildings And Breaks Ground For a Third

As Paul Verkuil completed his presidency during Charter Day weekend, he participated in the dedication of two new buildings and the ground-breaking for a third that capped a \$56 million construction program during his seven-year administration.

The College dedicated a new \$900,000 art facility that looks out over Lake Matoaka and a \$600,000 child care center for the children of faculty and staff. In addition, ground was broken for a new \$11 million university center adjacent to Zable Stadium. Construction of the center began in February.

Nearing completion is yet another multimillion dollar project—a \$7.2 million graduate student housing complex near

the Marshall-Wythe School of Law that consists of nine three-story buildings which will provide apartment housing for approximately 240 students beginning this fall. The structures will be brick with gabled roofs, grouped around a courtyard.

The new Matoaka art facility provides five studios and two classrooms for fine arts faculty and students in an environment described by Professor Barbara Watkinson, chair of the Department of Fine Arts, as "conducive to creativity." Located on property purchased by former president J.A.C. Chandler in 1925, the facility is nestled into a wooded hillside that looks out on a section of Lake Matoaka known as Ice House Cove. It replaces an old facility known as Matoaka Lodge, once a boat-house for Lake Matoaka, which was con-

sidered for renovation until an architect fell through the porch roof. Money to pay for construction came from state funds generated by the lottery.

Several friends of William and Mary provided the money for construction of the child care center which will accommodate 75 children. Named for Sara Ives Gore '56, director of human resources for W. L. Gore & Associates, the center is so specially designed that windows were built to the height of the children.

"I'm told that when the children were first brought into the center," said Bill

Merck, vice president for administration and finance, "they headed immediately to the windows. For the first time, they could get a view of the world without climbing a stool or asking for a boost. Designing those windows may seem like a little touch, but to children, it opened a window to the world."

Several individuals who contributed the \$600,000 needed for construction of the center attended the dedication, including Mrs. Gore and Pamela C. Harriman, a former member of the Board of Visitors who currently serves on the Commission on Tercentenary Observances. A room in the center was dedicated in Mrs. Harriman's name.

President Verkuil, in his remarks at the dedication, noted that Mrs. Gore's support of the center "was crucial to its becoming a reality." He noted that her company encourages "workers to be creative, suggest new ideas and participate in the organization."

"While Sally was a student here," said the president, "she was extraordinarily active, belonging to *The Flat Hat* and *Colonial Echo* staffs, Kappa Kappa Gamma, the Chorus and Future Teachers of America. Her dedication to this facility taught us all about her commitment to the future students of America."

In response, Mrs. Gore said she felt that "quality care in the early years is essential for the future of our children. Quality care means bringing together the best care givers with the best facilities. I believe we've found that combination here at William and Mary. Supporting this center was a wonderful opportunity to make an investment not just in a building, but in building the lives of these youngsters and of the boys and girls who will follow."

When it is completed in late 1993 or early 1994, the new university center will provide a third major food facility on campus, with dining space for 450; a 500-seat theatre, meeting rooms, a study room, a new post office, a large main lounge, and two major halls of 4,000 and 6,000 square feet. There will also be game areas, an auxiliary bookstore, retail space, offices and an enclosed courtyard.

Originally, the center was budgeted at \$13,629,500, but because of the recession the lowest construction bid came in at only \$9.1 million. With design costs, the total price will be about \$11.1 million. Like the graduate student housing, the university center will be paid for from bonds, which will be retired over a number of years from fees and rent.



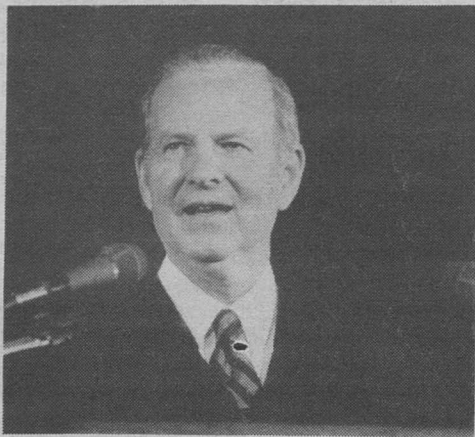
Now under construction, the \$7.2 million graduate student housing complex will be ready for occupancy this fall. It will accommodate 240 students in two-, three- and four-bedroom apartments.



Above, Provost Schiavelli, Fine Arts Chair Barbara Watkinson, former President Verkuil and Rector Watkins gathered to dedicate the new \$900,000 Matoaka Arts Studio. Below, first residents of the new Sara Ives Gore Child Care Center show happy faces.



Secretary of State Baker's Address Focuses on Freedom and Democracy



Secretary Baker addresses Commencement audience in William and Mary Hall.

I am honored to join you in celebrating the College of William and Mary's 299th Commencement. This isn't the first commencement I've had the pleasure to witness. As the parent of seven grown children, I've sat proudly in many a commencement audience. Also, during my years in public life, I've been privileged to sit on quite a few commencement platforms. And from both perspectives, I can tell you two things. One: no matter where you sit, the seats aren't comfortable; and two: everybody claps louder if you keep it short! And I know brevity is especially welcome to those of you who spent a late night "at the Delis" then crawled over to "Frank's Truck Stop" for breakfast!

A commencement is a special rite of passage. It gives us that special sense of moment that comes only rarely in our lives: such as when you exchange marriage vows, or when a child or grandchild is born. For that short while, time seems to slow down and you feel you are part of a continuum—a connection with generations, past and future. Perhaps you graduates felt something of the same thing last night when you gathered in candlelight on the Wren steps. In a place like Williamsburg, you can't help but feel a part of living history.

And I'd be willing to bet that the Class of '92 has a keener sense of living history than those who will be graduating during the tercentenary. Because round numbers like Three-Zero-Zero can lead to a certain fatuous focus on the past, at just the moment when people should be thinking about the future—a future that doesn't conveniently wait for a string of zeroes to come along.

So I have composed my own poem for this occasion:

Everybody's talkin' 'bout the Class of '93
'Cause it's the 300th anniver-saree.
But take it from me, this Class is just fine
'Cause I'm for '92 and Two-Hundred-Ninety-Nine!
Now, let's hear it for 299!

My themes for today are: Motherhood, Apple Pie, and American Democracy! After all, commencements are as American as motherhood and apple pie. And I'm all for them—Two-Hundred-and-Ninety-Nine percent!

That's right, Two-Ninety-Nine!

Since it's Mother's Day, it's only fitting that I begin with Motherhood. Today, you are leaving "America's alma mater"—did you know that "alma mater" means nourishing or bountiful mother? You are gradu-

ating with a first-class liberal arts education that equips you to use the rest of your personal and professional lives wisely, purposefully and meaningfully. You now have an opportunity to "give back" to your parents, your community, your nation and your fast-changing world—and I don't just mean by paying back your college loans! (I'll be saying more about "giving back" later.)

Next, with regard to apple pie. No elaboration is necessary. The virtues of apple pie are plain—particularly when you use the Baker Family recipe! You know how it goes? First, you slice Two-Hundred-Ninety-Nine apples! That's right, Two-Ninety-Nine!

Now to my third theme: American Democracy, or to put it more precisely, the values upon which American democracy is based. By these I mean values such as respect for human rights, free enterprise, the rule of law, justice, tolerance, the pursuit of peace. Values that today are so familiar to the vast majority of Americans that they are easily dismissed as "motherhood issues," accepted unquestioningly as givens or invoked by habit, not conviction. And unless you are among the lucky few to go on to the law school and study at the Institute of Bill of Rights Law, I'd be willing to bet that your undergraduate years at William and Mary are the only time in your lives when you will have devoted serious consideration to the fundamentals of democracy.

But the founding generations of this institution didn't take those fundamentals for granted. They debated them hotly and dedicated their lives to our democracy's success.

The key questions are as alive today as they were when our nation was young. What is the proper relationship between the citizen and the state? What is the link between respect for human dignity and ensuring social peace? If we establish a rule of laws and not of men, how do we ensure that the laws themselves are rightful, and that their application is equitable? How can we protect the rights of minorities while respecting the will of the majority? What is the responsibility of government in promoting social attitudes, such as tolerance? How should domestic law relate to internationally recognized standards of conduct?

Indeed, the questions posed by our democratic values are so elemental that they are impossible to answer for all times, all places, all peoples and all circumstances. But it is in our constant search for the answers that America draws its identity as a democratic nation from generation to generation. Our courts, our press, our public, our lawmakers and our government must constantly pose these questions and examine them anew.

After what we have witnessed in Los Angeles, we may all have thought more searchingly than usual about the state of American democracy. But we must exert an effort to avoid lapsing into complacency once the headlines fade. Few of us remember all three verses to "America the Beautiful."

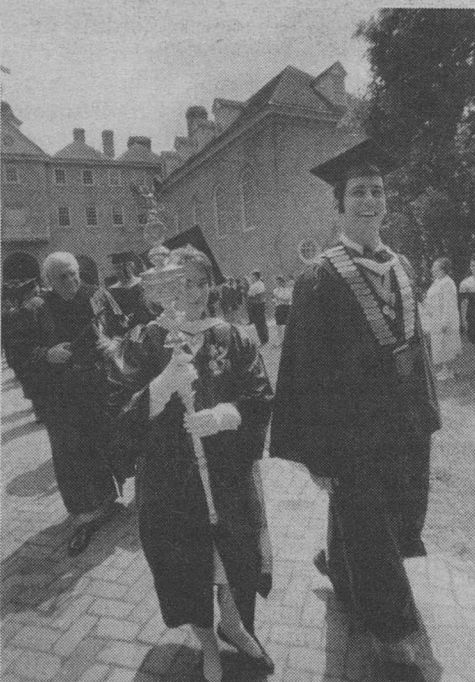
But given the wrenching events of recent weeks, we would all do well to recall them.

We all know the first verse with its idyllic "fruited plains" and "purple mountain majesty." But the second verse goes on to say: "America, America/God mend thine every flaw./Confirm thy soul in self-control/Thy liberty in law!" And the third verse, with its vision of gleaming cities undimmed by human tears, ends: "America! America!/God shed his grace on thee,/And crown thy good with brotherhood/ From sea to shining sea!" I think that in those few wise and well-balanced lines, "America the Beautiful" captures the essence of a working democracy as well as the ideal to which we aspire.

We know that in reality, democratic societies are not idyllic. They do have flaws. But democratic systems demand that citizens constantly strive to make them work. When democracy falters, we believe that the way to fix it is by more democracy, not less; more tolerance, not less; more faith, not less; more determination, not less. When democratic processes disappoint or fail—then it takes the hard work of decent, caring and capable citizens to set matters aright, through democratic means.

And today, all over the world, in the unlikeliest of places—Namibia, Mongolia, Albania—men and women are seized with the same democratic issues that so preoccupied our predecessors—questions central to good government and just society. And all over the world, people are striving to establish democracy and make it work over the long haul.

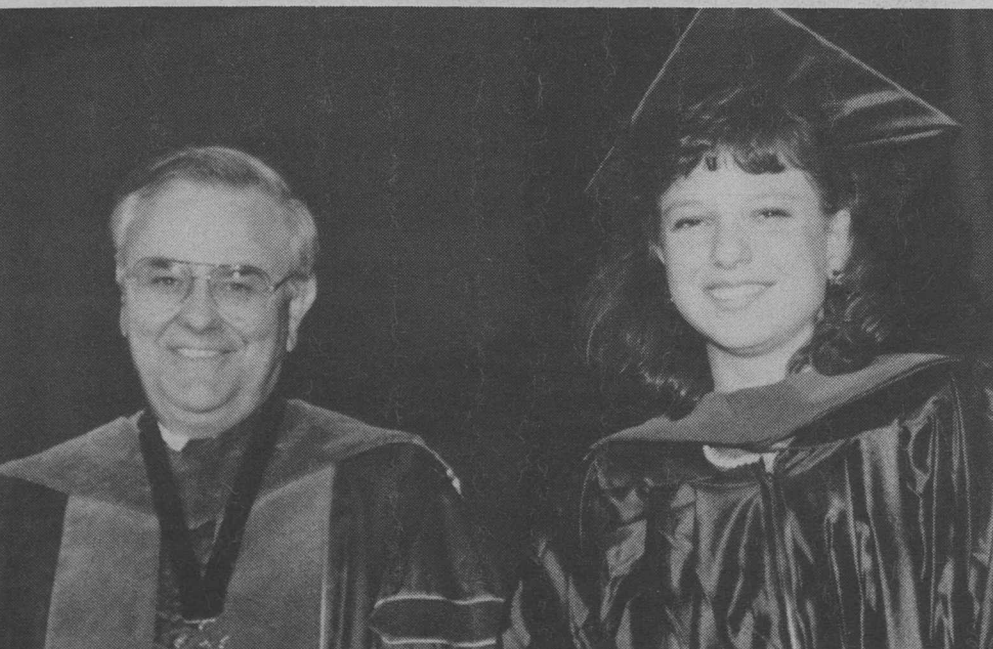
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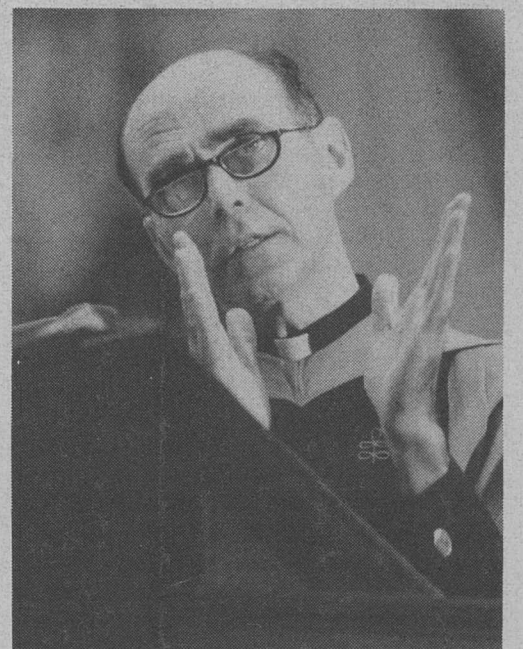
Led by Student Association President Laura Flippin, the graduates begin their final walk from the Wren Building to William and Mary Hall.



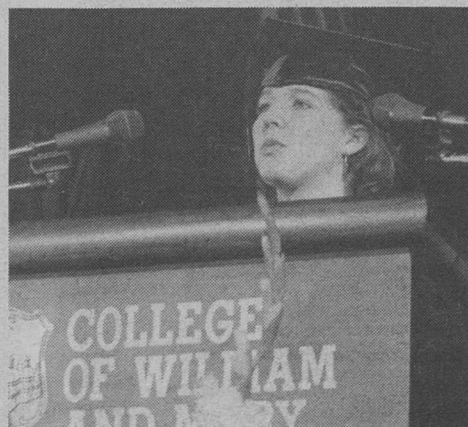
General and Mrs. Colin Powell, whose daughter was one of the graduates, chat with Secretary Baker.



Melissa Jane Kolonoski, who won the Lord Botetourt Medal for achieving the highest distinction in scholarship, receives her award from Acting President Schiavelli.



The Rev. J. Bryan Hehir of Georgetown University, who also received an honorary degree at Commencement, delivered the baccalaureate address.



Susan Eleanor Brown delivered the class valedictory address, telling her classmates that "it is time to cut the rope."

mocracy are among the noblest, most courageous, riskiest things men and women anywhere can do. And I don't mean the kind of guts it takes for Chris Hakel to stand in the pocket and face those charging linemen, or the kind of risk many of you took when you "jumped the wall" into the Palace Garden and ran the maze! No, I mean the years of sustained courage it took for the German people to bring down that wall over in Berlin! And the daily courage it will take for the citizens of Los Angeles to re-build not only the homes and businesses lost to rampage, but also to build a genuine sense of community. And I have in mind as well the courage it will take the citizens of the new states of Europe and Eurasia to endure the hardships of democratic transition.

But then, making democracy work is never easy. Thomas Jefferson, your predecessor as a graduate of this College, and my predecessor as the nation's first Secretary of State, believed deeply in democratic values, but he was by no means certain

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Acting President Schiavelli congratulates retiring history professor Ludwell H. Johnson III who received the Thomas A. Graves Jr. Award for sustained excellence in teaching.

that America's own democratic experiment would work. It could easily have died in its cradle. Jefferson put it this way: "We are not to expect to be translated from despotism to liberty in a featherbed."

Like many of you, I have read recent commentary to the effect that while America trumpets the triumph of democracy abroad, and smugly preaches to the newly independent states, we conveniently disregard the problems that test American democracy at home. We also hear the view that, given our domestic problems, we should turn our attention and our resources inward, and let the world take care of itself.

Here is my response:

First of all, democracy doesn't triumph, once and for all—democracy tries, day in and day out. Even in the most favorable circumstances, democracy remains a complicated, chaotic, imperfect business. But democracy has the virtue of being an imperfect system that is capable of being perfected. That is why democracy makes so much sense for an era, like ours, of sweeping transformation. More than any other form of government, democracy permits entire polities to correct errors, to adapt to change, to channel passions in a peaceful direction. That's as true at home as it is abroad.

Second, democracy inspires and requires much of citizens and governments, but it does not impose. We are fortunate to be living at a time when democratic ideals are being ever more widely embraced. But "The Hard Work of Freedom" is ultimately each nation's job to do for itself. What Americans can, and must do, however, is share our experience—good and bad—and help others make their own democratic choice a success.

Third, providing assistance to fledgling democracies is not only the right thing to do, it is manifestly in our interests. As President Bush has said: "Democrats in power in the Kremlin can assure our security in a way nuclear missiles never would." In short, if our efforts to help the reform process succeed, we can build a democratic

peace for the next century. This simply cannot be accomplished without U.S. leadership.

A little over a month ago, President Bush announced The Freedom Support Act, cornerstone legislation that serves as a comprehensive, integrated framework for addressing the military, political and economic problems of Russia and the other new states. The Act represents our fair share in a coalition effort. It supports our contribution to a \$24 billion international package put together by the other major industrial democracies, the International Monetary Fund and the World Bank.

Each and every American has a big stake in the early passage of this legislation.

In my junior year at Princeton, I wrote a paper on Alexander Kerensky, the head of the Russian government between the February and October revolutions of 1917.

That was a time of upheaval throughout Europe and a time of opportunity for Russia and for the Western democracies. But Kerensky could not tame the political whirlwind in Russia fanned by war and economic collapse. The Bolsheviks seized, then consolidated power. And, in the aftermath of the First World War—the war that we fought and won to make the world safe for democracy—Europe fell prey to great power competition and aggressive nationalism. And America turned inward. Ours was, in the end, a world where democracy wasn't safe.

A brief window of opportunity had opened and snapped shut. A historic opportunity was missed—at terrible cost to Russia, to America, to Europe and to the world. Whether Western assistance could have made the difference in helping democracy succeed in Russia in 1917 is one of history's great "ifs," and I'll leave it to the historians to comment.

But today, we can and must avoid another great "if." We must act now and seize the window of opportunity that is open to us to make former enemies into partners in democratic peace. For let there be no doubt: If the democrats fail and Russia and her neighbors turn back from democracy to despotism, if nationalist passions turn aggressively violent, and if economic chaos turns the people toward authoritarian rule, we all stand to lose. Defense budgets could rise again, and the fear of war could return. In contrast, the success and growth of democracy and free markets in Russia and Eurasia can be a new source of political and economic partnership, of valued trade and investment for American businesses and companies. This will only strengthen our economy.

An international coalition of governments cannot alone accomplish our goal of forging the democratic peace we seek. It will also take the commitment and the skill and the creativity of informed citizens, such as yourselves. Each and every one of you out there in the audience can make a meaningful contribution. I'll cite just a few examples of ways you can participate:

Last December, I said that I'd like to see at least 250 Peace Corps volunteers on the ground in the former Soviet Union by next winter—that's in addition to programs we will have in the Baltic States and in Eastern Europe. The response from prospective

volunteers has been overwhelming. Only last week a Peace Corps assessment team returned from Russia and Ukraine with a promising workplan. I was impressed by what the head of the team said about recruitment:

"The enticement must be a realization of being part of history; people helping people—idealism, pure and simple. And how do we find people who can thrive on those?" Well, perhaps by looking right in this commencement audience. And not just among the graduates—what about you older brothers and sisters? What about Mom and Dad? The average age of our Peace Corps volunteers globally is 31, and it's 41 for our small enterprise programs in Eastern Europe and the former Soviet Union. It's seldom too early or too late to become a pioneer and serve on democracy's frontier.

The Citizen's Democracy Corps offers yet another opportunity for citizen participation. A national non-profit organization, the CDC was established by President Bush in May 1990 to marshal the American private sector in support of the "people power" revolutions in Central and Eastern Europe. It now extends its work to the former Soviet Union. The CDC participants are putting their good old American know-how, generosity, contacts and energy to work in critical areas. They embody the entrepreneurship it takes to make a free, prosperous society work.

Of course, the Peace Corps and the Citizen's Democracy Corps are only two examples of how American citizens are responding to the needs of our day. I know that your former President Verkuil has been out drafting constitutions in places like Albania, Bulgaria and Romania.

Indeed, if we are to tackle the multiple challenges democracy faces, domestically and internationally, then capable Americans like all of you need to find ways to be engaged at home and abroad. I strongly encourage today's graduates to consider public service. Speaking for myself, I know that I have enjoyed my years in public life—and let me tell you there is nothing



Former President Paul R. Verkuil '61, who now heads the American Automobile Association, attended Commencement exercises.

like the satisfaction you get from representing and serving this wonderful country.

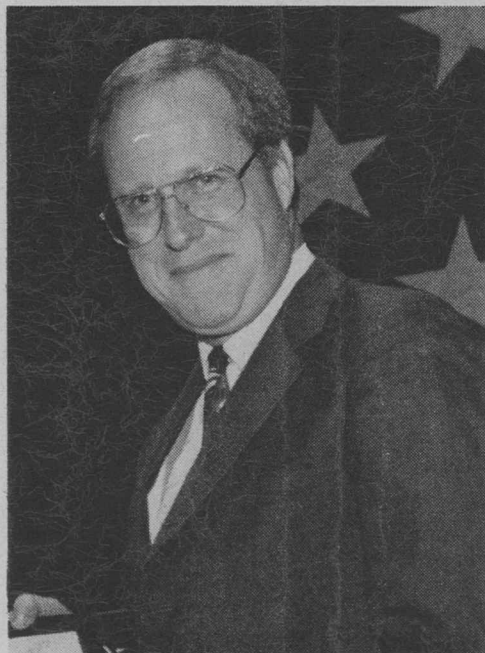
America, and the world, needs your knowledge, your energy, and your commitment. Will you pledge it, today—Two-Hundred-Ninety-Nine percent?

And now, before I extend my congratulations to you on having made it "across Crim Dell Bridge," I'd like to add this thought: I doubt you'll remember much about this speech next May 10. But I'm fairly certain you won't forget Mom, apple pie, and this Commencement. So maybe, just maybe, when you remember them, you'll take just a moment to remember something else: a pledge to make Democracy work.

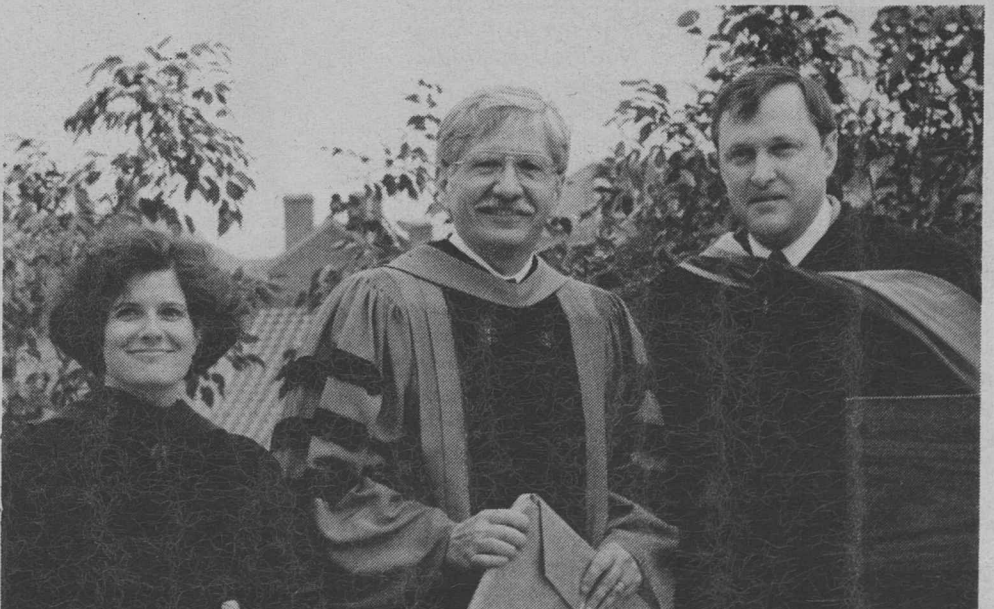
Congratulations! God Bless Mom and apple pie! God bless each of you! God bless William and Mary! And God bless America, the finest nation on the face of the Earth!



Earl Thomas Granger III and Katherine Page O'Neill were the two graduates who received the Algernon Sydney Sullivan Award for service to humanity.



John Bane '67, J.D. '73 received the Distinguished Military Graduate Award at ROTC commissioning exercises.



At the law school Commencement Deborah Vick, former associate dean for development for the law school, and Dean Timothy J. Sullivan, William and Mary's new president, received the John Marshall Award from Ray Stoner, president of the Law School Foundation.

Class of 1942 Returns for 50th Reunion Celebration

It was their senior year, and they will never forget where they were and what they were doing that day. But Dec. 7, 1941, a day that marked their lives forever, was not the main thing the Class of 1942 remembered when they returned for their 50th reunion the weekend of May 8-10.

Instead they remembered Dr. Armstrong, Dr. Guy, Dean Lambert . . . mid-winter dances in Blow Gym . . . WAMPO, the horse . . . Homecoming dances in the Sunken Garden . . . tin roof sundaes for 10 cents . . . the corner Greeks . . . the annual Thanksgiving Day game against the University of Richmond . . . sun-bathing on the roof of Barrett Hall . . . Lord Botetourt.

Those memories and more filled 50th reunion events shared by 58 class members from 14 states. Festivities began with a cocktail party on Friday evening at the

home of class member Marion Pate Macon and her husband Jim '43. Saturday included a luncheon in Trinkle Hall, presentation of the class gift and an afternoon tour of campus. The evening continued with a cocktail reception hosted by the staff of Swem Library, a candlelight dinner and dance, and a ceremony inducting members into the Olde Guard. Sunday morning's memorial service in the Wren Chapel was followed by a champagne brunch and the crowning highlight of the weekend—participating in Commencement exercises with the Class of 1992.

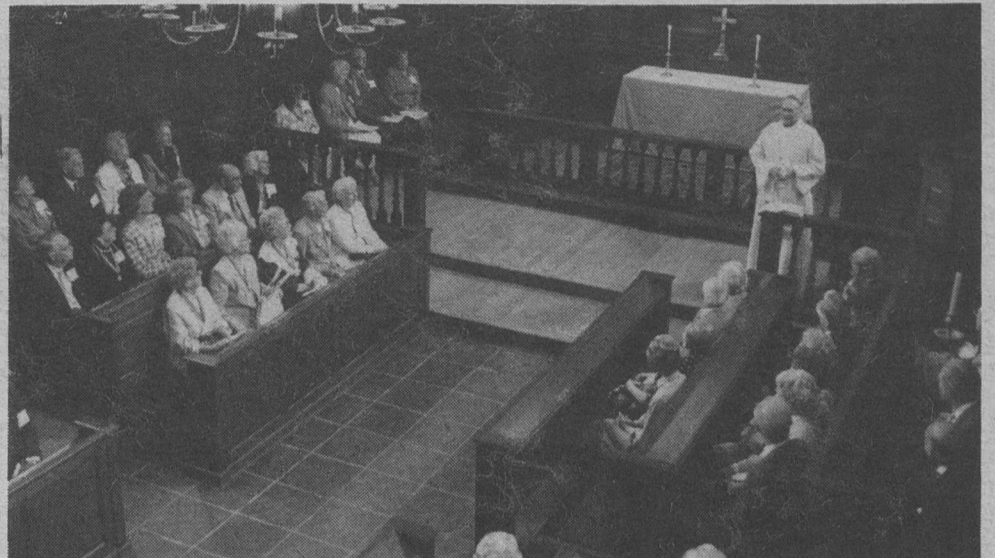
The class left behind a special gift of

\$103,695 to Swem Library. The endowment will be used for technology and automation needs within the library. Recalling that their class yearbook had been dedicated to College Librarian Earl Gregg Swem, Vincent Lascara, class gift chair, said, "It is our hope that this gift will help ensure that the library of today becomes a library for the future."

Jane Fergusson Taylor tries on her mortar board in preparation for Sunday's Commencement, with help from Charlotte Moore Stevens.



Fraternity brothers Gus Winder (from left) Hunt Curtis, Bill Way and Harlie Masters compare notes with Mark Weiner '95 (seated) a fellow Sigma Pi and member of the Student Alumni Liaison Council.



Above, members honored the memory of deceased classmates at a service on Sunday morning in the Wren Chapel led by the Rev. Griffin Callahan, also a member of the Class of 1942.



Acting President Melvyn Schiavelli, University Librarian Nancy Marshall and Associate Librarian John Haskell warmly accept the class gift of \$103,695 from Vince Lascara (far right).



Margaret Lucas Montgomery of Honolulu (above) claimed the Roadrunner Award for traveling the greatest distance while (at right) Ginny Doepke Myers of Camp Hill, Pa., was recognized for having the most grandchildren—10. Also pictured are Malcolm Sullivan, class president, and Margaret Kelly Dunham, activities chair of the reunion committee.



With Lord Botetourt looking on, class members enjoy a cocktail reception hosted by Swem Library on Saturday evening.



The Class of 1942 posed for a group photograph before Saturday's luncheon in Trinkle Hall. **First row, from left:** Ginger Sterne Herndon, Eleanor Mabry, Pat Nichols Curcuro, Barbara Anderson Cook, Margaret Kelly Dunham, Eleanor Nottingham Dudley, Eleanor Ames Davis, Ann Hicks Seward Lawlor, Terry Teal Crutchfield, Emalee Ewing Durbin, Annette Warren Sirmon, Charlotte Mooers Stevens, Natalie Rogers Mabry, Doris Berg-Johnson Kuhl, Chester S. Baker Jr. **Second row, from left:** Margaret Alexander Craig, Louise Weaver Reiss, Susan Crane Rowe, Marion Pate Macon, Eleanor Ely Ferguson, Theo Kelcey Dean, Margaret Lucas Montgomery, Jane Fergusson Taylor, Virginia Doepke Myers, Janet Campbell Barbour, Mildred Sheffield Stanger, Claire Hulcher McMullan, Virginia Longino Sanders, Peggy Allen Ferguson, Betty Bull Blohm. **Third row, from left:** Harlie H. Masters, William F. Way, Connie Curtis Laws, Huntington W. Curtis, Augustus M. Winder, Martha Gaines Currie, Sally Bet Walker Lawson, Julia Wright Manering, Dorothy Hogshire Harper, Virginia Tripp Keeney, Virginia Welch Phillips, C. Malcolm Sullivan, Hugh L. Watson. **Fourth row, from left:** Edgar J. Fisher Jr., William L. Slater, Bette Smith Elliott, C. Foster Jennings, Thomas F. Crane, Robert A. Taylor, James E. Howard, E. Thomas Boles, John G. Rinklin, Arthur H. Keeney, Donald G. Griffin, F. Raymond Duke, Vincent A. Lascara.





Vernon Tillar of Emporia, Va., and Helen Slaight Myers of Yorktown, both from the Class of 1932, share a toast at their 60th reunion celebration at the Alumni House.



Catherine Elise Beamon '95 took time out from classes to join her grandmother, Catherine Cubberly Beamon '33 of Norfolk, during the luncheon.



Recognized for traveling the greatest distance were Sonia and Joseph Gianelli '32 of Fort Lauderdale, Fla.

Alumni Share History and Memories at Olde Guard Day

Green and gold balloons and tables topped with brilliant pink geraniums greeted more than 325 members of the Olde Guard when they returned to campus on April 8 for the 11th Annual Olde Guard Day. This year's luncheon in Trinkle Hall brought back numerous memories for alumni who dined there 50 or more years ago as students.

As a first-ever event this year, Dr. Gilbert McArthur of the history department presented a lecture prior to the luncheon. Dr. McArthur, whose expertise includes Russian history, spoke on the myriad of changes recently seen in the disbandment of the Soviet Union. A question and answer period following his talk ran into the reception before lunch.

During lunch, the William and Mary

Choir performed to the delight of the audience, and Acting President Melvyn Schiavelli brought greetings on behalf of the College. "You, as alumni, are the College of William and Mary," noted Schiavelli, adding that the crowd's collective knowledge and experience represented more than 10,000 years of history at William and Mary.

Barry Adams, executive vice president of the Society of the Alumni, which sponsors Olde Guard Day in coordination with the College, also welcomed the group and presented certificates to John A. Mapp and Ernest W. Goodrich, both from the Class of 1935, for their service on the Olde Guard Council. In concluding the program, Adams applauded the crowd by saying, "This university stands taller and brighter because of your loyalty, spirit, service and commitment."



Jane Latham Inloes '34 of Williamsburg (far left) and her husband, Ben, shared a table with Evelyn and Cyril Mirmelstein '38, also of Williamsburg.



This year's Olde Guard Day began with a new feature—a faculty lecture. About 45 alumni heard Dr. Gilbert McArthur, associate professor of history, speak on the "Second Russian Revolution."



Above, along with fellow classmates and spouses from the Class of 1937, Peggie and Linwood James of Irvington, Va., and Anne Reynolds Wood of Bethesda, Md., celebrated their 55th reunion at a reception at the Alumni House.



Ralph James '16 of Hampton, Va., William and Mary's oldest living alumnus, was on hand for the festivities. Shown with him is Louise Gray, guest of Bettie Woodward James '23, both from Saluda, Va.

Jackie Legg '60 to Edit William and Mary Cookbook

By S. Dean Olson

Much of Jackie (Good) Legg's life has been devoted to food, but you'd never guess it when you meet her. A tall, slim, elegant individual, Legg '60 spews ideas and creativity with such energy, you'd think she never has time to eat.

But food, indeed, is Jackie Legg's life. Creator and owner of a small company called "Words Worth Eating," she has published five national best-selling cookbooks on her own and co-chaired a group for the Junior League of Hampton Roads that published *Virginia Hospitality*, a 300-page cookbook that is now in its 12th printing with more than a quarter million dollars in sales.

And there's more. At Ukrop's Super Markets in Richmond where she works for her friend and former classmate Jim Ukrop '60, she is director of Creative Food Merchandising, a pioneering program that develops ready-made, chilled meals that customers can pick up on their way home from work and pop in their microwave ovens. For Ukrop's, too, and for several other supermarket chains in 20 states, she produces recipe cards that are distributed free of charge to customers.

And then there is Jackie's latest innovations—a foray into low-cholesterol, low-fat cooking—"defatting America," she calls it—that has produced two volumes of a cookbook called *The Words Worth Eating Low Cholesterol Cookbook*, and the publication of cookbooks for diabetics and children.

Her growing national fame has put her in demand as a speaker and food judge as well. Over the past couple of years, for instance, she has judged the All American Apple Pie contest and a beef cook-off in Virginia, dessert, dairy and pork recipe contests in Wisconsin and a seafood recipe contest in Baltimore. Last year she spoke on behalf of Nutrasweet at the Food Marketing Institute's national convention in Chicago and to the U.S. Chefs Open in Atlanta. Recently she spoke on behalf of the National Broiler Council at a food editor's conference at the Greenbrier Hotel.

To put it all in perspective, Jackie has had a role in the creation and testing of more than 30,000 recipes during her career!

And now she has agreed to take on one more project of special meaning to alumni—the editorship of a William and Mary cookbook that will be published by the Society of the Alumni under its King and Queen Press during 1993, the Tercentenary year.

"The book will be a wonderful collection of alumni recipes, food reminiscences and recipes from festive College and alumni occasions," says Jackie. "Among other content, it will include treasured family recipes, tailgate and picnic specialties, recipes from some of the great dinner occasions held at William and Mary and favorite recipes sampled by alumni at Williamsburg restaurants, inns and taverns, both past and present." (To include your favorite recipe, see accompanying form.)

Jackie agreed to edit the cookbook not only because she loves William and Mary, but because of her wonderful memories and long-lasting ties that resulted from her college years. In fact, she credits much of her success, both in business and family, to William and Mary. As a member of Pi Beta Phi, she became its unofficial food aficionado when the sorority discovered it



Jackie Legg '60

couldn't afford supermarket food deliveries like the other Greek organizations. Jackie took charge, planned the dinners, shopped for her sisters at the nearby A&P and then wheeled the groceries back to the house in carts from the store.

She became friends with the legendary Becky Tinker, a talented hostess and caterer, who ran the College food services but still had time to help Jackie develop her culinary skills. Pi Beta Phi became a favorite stop for fraternity friends who knew where to get a good bite to eat, including

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members of the football team, among whom was her future husband Tom. One of their favorite foods: Miss Tinker's—and Jackie's—was ham biscuits. Only problem was they were so small there were never enough of them to satisfy the hungry ball players!

After graduation, Jackie taught school for 20 years and raised two children with her husband Tom '60, who died suddenly in 1983 of a heart attack. One son, Jonathan, is a former football player and 1989 graduate of the College, and the other, David, who graduated from Hampden-Sydney, coaches football at William and Mary.

She began her career in the food business in 1970 with her work on the *Virginia Hospitality* cookbook, which took five years and the testing of 6,000 recipes to produce. But it also gave Jackie what she calls a "master's degree" in cookbooks. When Jim Ukrop asked her to start a weekly recipe distribution program for his stores, she launched "Words Worth Eating" in 1977 and went into the profession full time.

Jackie stays in close touch with her friends from William and Mary. After Tom died, one of them asked her to come to Washington, D.C., for a small reunion. That led to annual get-togethers with a group from California, Texas, Washington, Georgia and New Jersey at which they sample some of the old recipes from College. One staple is a Williamsburg Lodge champagne cocktail with a sugar cube, bitters and lemon twist that Judy Dickerson Bullock '60 of Atlanta introduced at their 1984 reunion. (And yes, it will be in the William and Mary cookbook!)

Jackie says her ties with William and Mary friends have deepened over the years and are a great source of support and a lot of fun. She credits William and Mary, too, with "a wonderful education" that put women on an equal footing with men. Through the William and Mary cookbook, she wants to give a little of that back. For sure, it will reflect Jackie's boundless optimism and zest for life. As she once said, "My philosophy is, 'Life's a party, but you have to write your own invitations.' You have to create what you like in life."

Send Us Your Recipes for The William and Mary Cookbook!

The Alumni Society takes great pleasure in announcing the *William and Mary Cookbook*, and we want your help ...

Please send us your:

- treasured family recipes
- tailgate and picnic specialties
- college recipe creations
- recipes used by William and Mary clubs, organizations, fraternities and sororities
- reflections on dining in the Colonial Capital
- recipe requests for favorite recipes served at Williamsburg restaurants, inns and taverns, both past and present
- favorite stories from members of the Order of the White Jacket and others who remember working at a Williamsburg food establishment or on campus

The William and Mary Cookbook, to be published in early 1993 under the direction of Jackie Legg '60, will be a wonderful collection of alumni recipes, food reminiscences and recipes from festive College and alumni occasions. (See related article.)

Don't miss this opportunity to be involved! To submit a recipe, request or food memory, complete the below recipe form and return it to the Alumni Office as soon as possible.

Return to: William and Mary Cookbook, Society of the Alumni, College of William and Mary, P.O. Box 2100, Williamsburg, VA 23187-2100

(Please print or type)

Title of Recipe: _____

Serves: _____

Size of Dish: _____

Baking Temperature: _____

Ingredients: Give exact measurements and ounces. Please do not abbreviate. List in order of usage. (If you need more space, please attach extra page to this form.)

Instructions: _____

Please complete all questions applicable to your recipe.

1. Is the pan greased? yes ___ no ___; or greased and floured? ___
2. Is the oven preheated? yes ___ no ___
3. Is the pan covered during baking? yes ___ no ___
4. If this recipe is baked, what type of pan is used for baking?
Glass ___ Metal (aluminum) ___ Other ___
5. Can the recipe be prepared ahead of time? yes ___ no ___
6. Can this recipe be frozen? yes ___ no ___
If so, any special instructions? _____
7. List dishes that are good to serve with this recipe: _____

8. Are there special holidays, seasons or occasions when this recipe is best prepared? _____
9. When you serve this dish are there special comments made by you, family members or guests? Please quote one: _____

Check the category which best describes your recipe:
 Categories: Desserts __, Main Dishes __, Breads __, Soups __, Salads __,
 Pasta __, Vegetables/Side Dishes __, Miscellaneous (beverages, jams, etc.) __,
 Heart-Healthy __, LowFat __, Others: _____

Would you recommend your recipe be served for: Breakfast or Brunches __,
 Cocktails __, Luncheon __, Dinner __, Buffets __, Coffee or Teas __,
 Tailgate __, Picnics __

Name _____ Class _____

Address _____

City/State/Zip _____ Phone (____) _____

Please attach a separate sheet for Restaurant Requests or Food Reminiscences.

Final recipe selections will be made by the publication committee. Contributors will be credited as a group.

Get Ready for Homecoming 1993!

Hotels Are Prepared to Take Your Reservations

WHERE WILL YOU BE OCTOBER 20-24, 1993?

There's only one right answer: in Williamsburg, celebrating the grandest Homecoming in three centuries at William and Mary! All alumni and their families are invited to return to campus for what promises to be an exciting, festive "family reunion" celebrating the College's 300th anniversary.

A range of events, everything from a giant birthday party to faculty symposia to the traditional parade and football game, are being planned by the Society of the Alumni and the Tercentenary Commission for the five-day celebration.

Hotels in the Williamsburg area already have set aside rooms for William and Mary alumni and friends to start reserving space now on a first-come, first-served basis. The listing of hotels appears at the end of this article.

The following questions and answers may help you as you plan to be part of one of the most spectacular events in William and Mary history:

WHEN DOES THE CELEBRATION BEGIN?

Homecoming weekend traditionally begins on Thursday evening, but 1993 activities will start a day earlier, on Wednesday, Oct. 20. One of the first events will be a concert that evening by the Preservation Hall Jazz Band.

WHAT ACTIVITIES ARE PLANNED?

Homecoming '93 festivities will blend the new with the traditional. Cultural, educational and celebratory events revolving around William and Mary's rich history and "family" of alumni, faculty and students will bring the campus to life in a way never seen before.

Faculty talks and departmental open houses on Thursday and Friday, Oct. 21-22, will give alumni the opportunity to renew ties with William and Mary's academic side. Special tours and exhibitions will be available across campus, including Swem Library's "The First 300 Years" and "The History of Women in Virginia."

An elegant "Tercentenary Ball," an expanded version of the annual dinner/dance sponsored by the Society of the Alumni, will take place on Thursday evening, Oct. 21, in William and Mary Hall.

Finally, a spectacular birthday party at an exciting location on Saturday evening, complete with a memorable birthday cake, will top off the weekend.

It wouldn't be Homecoming without the traditional as well. Golf and tennis enthusiasts can participate in tournaments on Thursday and Friday, Oct. 21-22. The annual Sunset Ceremony honoring deceased alumni takes place Friday, Oct. 22, in the late afternoon. Following the ceremony, the Tactical Air Command Band from Langley Air Force Base will perform in the Wren Yard.

Saturday will feature the President's Homecoming Run and Breakfast, the 64th annual Homecoming Parade, Luncheon on the Lawn at the Alumni House, followed by the football game with special halftime show featuring a bigger-than-ever Alumni Band. The Tribe will be playing Villanova.

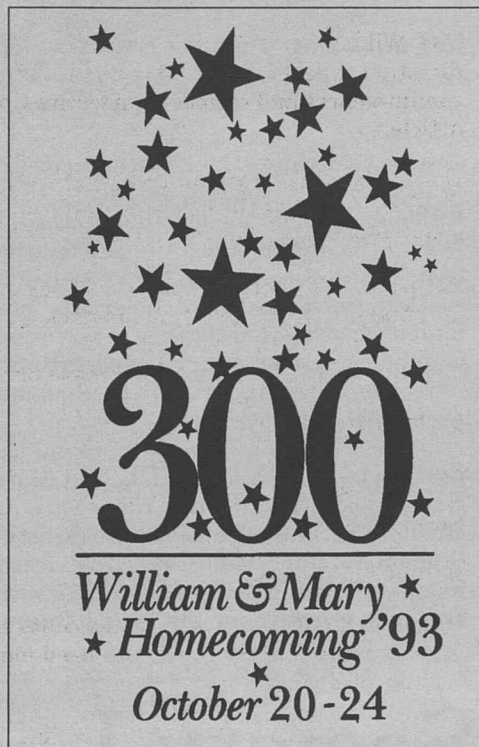
In addition, many more events are planned to make this the most memorable, fun Homecoming ever.

Library Seeks Names of Past Student Workers

As part of its celebration of the College's Tercentenary, Swem Library is compiling a list of the names and addresses of all alumni who have worked in any of the campus libraries during their student days. A special event for these alumni will be held during Homecoming 1993. Please write: Nancy H. Marshall, University Librarian, Swem Library, College of William and Mary, Williamsburg, VA 23185 (Telephone: 804/221-3055; Fax: 804/221-3088).

WHAT ABOUT CLASS REUNION ACTIVITIES?

Classes celebrating reunions during the Tercentenary include 1948, 1953, 1958, 1963, 1968, 1973, 1978, 1983 and 1988. Friday evening, Oct. 22, has been reserved for these classes to celebrate with dinners and parties. Many also will host hospitality suites throughout the weekend at their respective hotels. If you are a member of a



reunion class, then you already should have received a letter with information about your designated hotel headquarters.

Please note: The hotels listed in this article have been reserved for alumni who are not celebrating class reunions. If you are a member of a reunion class, then please follow the instructions in your recent letter or call the Society of the Alumni (804/221-1174) for more information.

If you are a member of the Class of 1943, then your 50th reunion celebration will take place May 14-16 as part of the traditional Commencement weekend activities. Class members will receive more details in the future.

WHAT ABOUT OTHER REUNIONS?

In addition to class reunions, other groups also will be holding reunions. The Olde Guard will meet for its annual luncheon on Thursday, Oct. 21, in Trinkle Hall. On Friday, Oct. 22, the Order of the White Jacket will host its annual reunion. Instead of dinner, the group will hold a luncheon honoring prominent Virginians with a focus on service.

On Saturday, Oct. 23, the Association of 1775 is planning its annual mess hall breakfast at Prince George House prior to the Homecoming Parade. Both the law school and business school will host picnics prior to the football game, with specific class reunion celebrations on Friday night. The Young Guard will host a picnic on the Alumni House lawn before the football game.

Other groups are in the midst of plan-

ning reunions as part of the Homecoming celebration, and further information will appear in future issues of the *Alumni Gazette*.

HOW CAN I REGISTER FOR HOMECOMING '93 EVENTS?

A complete schedule for Homecoming '93 will appear as a special publication in the May 1993 issue of the *Alumni Gazette*. That publication will include a registration form for all paid events that are being sponsored by the Society of the Alumni.

HOW DO I MAKE HOTEL RESERVATIONS?

All reservations for designated William and Mary hotels (see below list) must be made centrally through the Williamsburg Hotel and Motel Association. The number is: **800/446-9244**

PLEASE DO NOT CALL THE HOTEL DIRECTLY!

When calling the Williamsburg Hotel and Motel Association, please ask for the William and Mary 300th Anniversary Room Block. It will also facilitate your call if you have your credit card number ready along with your top three choices of hotels.

As you will note in reviewing the following list, two special groups—law school alumni and the Alumni Band—have chosen hotels from this list where they are encouraging members to stay.

HOTELS

Blocks of rooms have been reserved in the following hotels for William and Mary alumni *not* celebrating class reunions. Alumni who are celebrating reunions have received personal letters with hotel information.

Best Western Patrick Henry
York and Page Streets
\$99 single/double

Best Western Virginia Inn
900 Capital Landing Road
\$45 single/double/triple/quad

Best Western Williamsburg
Route 60 East and 199
\$60 single/double/triple/quad

Best Western Colonial Capitol
111 Penniman Road
\$60 single/double/triple/quad

Carolyn Court
1446 Richmond Road
\$48 single/double

Colonial Williamsburg
Inclusive of:
Colonial Taverns
\$175 single/double

Williamsburg Inn
Main Building
\$275 single/double

Williamsburg Inn
Providence Wing
\$194 single/double

Williamsburg Lodge
South Wing
\$155 single/double

Williamsburg Lodge
Tazewell Wing
\$187 single/double

Williamsburg Lodge
West Wing
\$186 single/double

Woodland Suites
\$102 single/double

Woodland Guest
\$95 single/double

Fort Magruder Inn
Route 60 East
\$84 single/double;
\$95 triple; \$105 quad
Also designated for law school alumni:

George Washington Inn
500 Merrimac Trail
\$73 single/double

Hampton Inn
201 By-Pass Road
\$50 single/double

Hampton Inn Historic
500 York Street
\$72 single/double

Heritage Inn
1324 Richmond Road
\$46 single/double/triple/quad

HoJo Inn
824 Capital Landing Road
\$55 single/double;
\$60 triple; \$65 quad

Holiday Inn Patriot
3032 Richmond Road
\$70 single; \$76 double

Holiday Inn Express
119 Bypass Road
\$69 single/double/triple/quad

Also designated for Alumni Band members:
470 McLaws Circle
\$54 single/double/triple/quad
Also designated for law school alumni:

Quality Suites Kingsgate
152 Kingsgate Parkway
\$55 single; \$60 double;
\$65 triple; \$70 quad

Ramada Inn Historic
351 York Street
\$99 single/double; suites \$140

Ramada Inn West
5351 Richmond Road
\$60 single/double

Rodeway Inn Williamsburg
1406 Richmond Road
\$60 single/double

Williamsburg Hilton
50 Kingsmill Road
\$120 single/double
Also designated for law school alumni:

Williamsburg Travelodge
1402 Richmond Road
\$60 single/double

Williamsburg Westpark Hotel
1600 Richmond Road
\$55 single/double/triple/quad

W&M Band Reunion Planned For Homecoming 1993

Homecoming 1993 will feature a special event for former members of the William and Mary Bands. All band alumni are invited to perform in a mass band as part of the gala Tercentenary halftime show.

"The bands at William and Mary have a rich past," says Laura Rexroth, director of bands. "The first official College band was organized in 1929. Our goal is to have former band members from as many classes as possible participate. There won't be a lot of marching involved, and even if you haven't played in years, this is a fantastic opportunity to be an active part of a once-in-a-lifetime celebration at William and Mary."

To prepare for the halftime performance, a rehearsal will be scheduled early in the weekend. A special luncheon for participating musicians and their families will be held on Saturday, Oct. 23, on the lawn at the Alumni House.

The idea for the reunion grew out of the William and Mary Alumni Band Organization. The Alumni Band Organization (ABO) was founded in 1986 as a special interest alumni group and a support group for the current William and Mary Band program. Members perform in the Alumni Marching Band each Homecoming, host a picnic for their membership and the William and Mary Marching Band each fall and receive a quarterly newsletter.

This year, the ABO completed fund rais-

ing for the Charles R. Varner Scholarship. The substantial scholarship, in honor of Band Director Emeritus Charles Varner, will be awarded each year to an outstanding band member who participates in both the Concert Band and Marching Band.

Come join the celebration in 1993! Dust off your horn and re-learn the words to the Fight Song. More detailed information about the 1993 Reunion Band will follow in future issues of the *Alumni Gazette*.

If you have questions, please call Laura Rexroth at 804/221-1086. If you have questions about the Alumni Band Organization, or would like to become a member, please call president Mike Pollack at 804/730-7414 or Jim Anthony at 804/253-0321.

Service Hallmark of Alumni Society Mission

First in a series of articles commemorating the 150th anniversary of the Society of the Alumni.

Although separated by 50 years, John Graham and Malcolm Sullivan shared a memorable rite of passage on May 10 as they sat in William and Mary Hall. Graham, president of the Class of 1992, graduated with a bachelor's degree in government. Sullivan, president of the Class of 1942, joined the Olde Guard and was saluted along with fellow classmates who remembered their own graduation 50 years ago in the Wren Yard.

Graham's and Sullivan's experiences as student leaders at William and Mary were different in many ways. Sullivan led a class of 216 compared with Graham's class numbering somewhere in the neighborhood of 1,100. Despite the differences, they share many common experiences as William and Mary graduates. As time goes on, they will continue to share a bond across the generations—a bond cemented and nurtured on a daily basis by the Society of the Alumni.

Numbers are one way to describe the vast work of the Society. William and Mary alumni are found serving in all walks of life throughout the United States and in more than 50 foreign countries. Many hold additional degrees, a large majority from William and Mary. Since 1974, the alumni body has more than doubled to include approximately 50,000 individuals. The

majority of alumni are 42 or younger, and classes since 1972 represent the largest block of alumni. Class years range from 1916, solely represented by E. Ralph James of Hampton, Va., to this fall's incoming Class of 1996.

Sixty-two alumni chapters and clubs sponsored by the Society around the world help alumni stay in touch with each other and the College. When chapter and club activities are combined with Homecoming and other events on campus, the Society ends up sponsoring some type of activity every 18-24 hours.

Also helping alumni stay in touch are six annual issues of the *Alumni Gazette* and two issues of the *William and Mary Magazine*, circulated to approximately 62,000 alumni, parents, friends and faculty members. Ensuring that those publications reach alumni who are constantly on the move, the Society's records office maintains as many as 151,000 home, business and seasonal address records.

Homecoming, the Society's largest single event during the year, draws thousands of alumni back to campus, but other events throughout the year create a busy center of activity within the Alumni House. As many as 40 wedding receptions take place there each year along with dozens of Society and College-related functions.

Numbers, of course, simply reflect the people, the individual lives, that make up William and Mary's unique alumni body.

"Our duty to such a diverse group is

both individual and collective," explains W. Barry Adams, executive vice president of the Society of the Alumni. "By offering programs, publications and services as well as opportunities to serve William and Mary, we try to respond to the needs of an ever-growing, ever-changing alumni body. Everything we do is marked by a sense of service—we simultaneously serve alumni and offer a framework in which they can serve the university."

This year marks the 150th anniversary of the Society's founding on July 4, 1842. Although a senior among alumni associations—the sixth oldest in the United States—the Society in many ways is just reaching its prime. New programs, new alumni chapters and clubs, new services—together they offer alumni the opportunity to receive something from their alma mater as well as to give back.

Jeanie DeBolt '90 knows firsthand the joys of giving back to William and Mary. Now employed with Price-Waterhouse in Washington, D.C., she joined the Society's Student Alumni Liaison Council as a freshman, served as president her senior year and now is active on the Young Guard

Council as chair of the career advisory committee.

"I love doing things to make William and Mary a better place now and for future classes," she says. "Life moves so quickly here in a big city that it's nice to keep those



William and Mary ties alive. Every time the Young Guard meets at the Alumni House in Williamsburg, it gives me such a sense of warmth and fulfillment to be involved."

DeBolt reflects the same thoughts that Malcolm Sullivan '42 shared with 1992 graduates during the Candlelight ceremony in the Wren Yard on the eve of Commencement: "There is magic in the bricks and mortar that now surround you. A tingling, pervasive magic. You'll come to appreciate that more and more with the passing years."

At the Society of the Alumni, as it celebrates 150 years of service to alumni and the College, that magic is alive every day.

Who's Who in Alumni Society Leadership

The Society of the Alumni operates as an independent organization under the direction of a 15-member Board of Directors elected by active alumni. Providing daily leadership in Society decisions are an executive vice president and four directors who oversee the following functional areas: Alumni Affairs, Alumni Communications, Administration and Records, and Society Services.

W. Barry Adams, executive vice president, joined the Society in 1987 with more than 10 years experience in alumni administration. A graduate of Ohio University in Athens with a bachelor's degree in journalism and a master's in international affairs, he serves as chief executive officer of the Society, is a member of the President's administrative staff and serves on several university committees. He represents the Society at numerous events and is an active member of various professional organiza-

tions involved in education, alumni administration and public relations. **Elizabeth G. MacLeish** serves as Adams' administrative assistant and provides support in a variety of areas, among them the Alumni Travel Program and all aspects of support for the Board of Directors, including the board's semiannual meetings, nominations and the Alumni Medallion Awards. A graduate of Garland Junior College in Boston, she joined the Society in 1987 with a number of years experience in both public and non-profit organizations.

Lee Johnston Foster was named director of alumni affairs in 1988, after serving for several years as executive director of the alumnae association at her alma mater, Mary Baldwin College in Staunton, Va. Alumni affairs is the largest of the Society's four functional areas. With the help of four assistant directors, Foster manages alumni chapters, reunions and campus activities, special interest alumni groups affiliated with the Society, and re-

gional celebrations of the Campaign for the Fourth Century. Three councils serving students, older alumni and recent graduates are also part of alumni affairs—the Student Alumni Liaison Council, Olde Guard Council and Young Guard Council.

Virginia Carter Collins, director of alumni communications, graduated from William and Mary in 1977 and joined the Society in 1988. She serves as managing editor of the *Alumni Gazette*, associate editor of the *William and Mary Magazine* and is responsible for various Society communication and public relations efforts, including press releases, printed materials and photography. The office works closely with the 67 alumni volunteers who write Class Notes for the *Alumni Gazette*.

Ben F. Kellam III, director of administration and records, joined the Society in 1979, a year after graduating from William and Mary. Over the years he has served the Society in a number of capacities. In

his present job he manages the extensive alumni records system that keeps track of as many as 39,000 address record transactions in the course of a year, as well as countless other changes in the lives of alumni—new jobs, marriages, births, deaths. Kellam manages a variety of administrative tasks revolving around computer and office equipment and software, budget and personnel administration, and staff training.

Charles L. Kendrick, director of Society services, is a 1982 graduate of the College and has been a member of the Society's staff since 1990. He is responsible for the Alumni Gift Shop, rental and maintenance of the Alumni House, the sale of advertising in Society publications, and a quickly growing list of services and discounts tailored specifically for alumni. Among them are the William and Mary MasterCard, the SkillSearch job referral service, short-term and full-term life insurance, and the MCI telephone discount plan.

Help the Society Celebrate on July 4

Although merely a youngster compared with the College, the Society of the Alumni reaches a milestone this July 4 when it turns 150. As part of the Society's yearlong sesquicentennial observance, the Williamsburg Alumni Chapter will host an Old-Fashioned Family Picnic on July 4 from 3-6 p.m. on the grounds of the Alumni House.

Special guests at the event will include newly appointed President Tim Sullivan '66, his wife Anne '66, and Joe Montgomery '74, Alumni Society president. There will be entertainment, food and beverages at old-fashioned prices, free birthday cake, games, and door prizes, including two round-trip airline tickets to anywhere in the continental United States provided by USAir.

Following the picnic, everyone is welcome to join in other community events celebrating the Fourth, including Colonial Williamsburg's fireworks display at 9 p.m.

To register for the Society's 150th birthday party, call 804/221-1173.



Barry Adams, executive vice president, and members of the Society's staff who report directly to him are (from left) Virginia Carter Collins '77, Elizabeth G. MacLeish, Ben F. Kellam III '78, Lee Johnston Foster and Charles L. Kendrick '82.

CLASS NOTES

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News of '27 and all prior years

Greetings, classmates and old friends of other years! My almost tearful appeal in the March issue brought welcome help from **Mathilda Crawford Whitehouse**, writing from 12 Howland Lane, Hingham, MA 02043. Her letter sent me looking at the 1925 *Colonial Echo*.

"My sister, **Evelyn Crawford Cheney** '28, and I decided that you are doing more than your duty when you take on all the pre-1927 classes who lack secretaries!" she writes.

"I think my four years at William and Mary were the happiest of my life. Upon graduation, I got a job in the personnel department of a Baltimore department store, and Evelyn started with the book department, something we never regretted.

"We both married New Englanders and moved to the Boston areas, but Sister transposed more easily than I from Virginia and Maryland. Both of us are widows now, living in this nice historical town.

"During World War II Evelyn drove for the Red Cross and was director of that organization for 21 years. During most of that time I was a volunteer nurse's aid at Lynn Hospital.

"My husband was M.I.T. '25 and Evelyn's husband was Harvard '24, both electrical engineers. Both of us have eye problems now and I underwent corneal implant successfully in July 1991."

As you read this, Mathilda will have turned 90 on May 17. My special thanks to these former coeds from Blue Ridge Summit. I can reiterate what was written about her in the *Colonial Echo*: "She is the epitome of all that one wishes to find in a friend!"

Double congratulations, Mathilda, and warm thanks.

James E. "Dick" Tribble '27, sends a tongue-in-cheek response to **Blanche Wilshin's** report on his health in my last letter:

"I was surprised to find out how serious my health was," he tells me. "I'm not too well, but for an 86 1/2-year-old I am fair. Hope Blanche didn't get her information from my doctor, although I'm legally blind with some hearing loss, yet I'm always ready for my 5 p.m. drink."

Now that's what I call hearty optimism. All the best, Dick.

Dr. Roy R. Powell '27, formerly of Portsmouth and now residing in Fort Myers, Fla., writes that he hasn't been back in Virginia for three years but often harks to our days at William and Mary. He and **Maybelle** continue their golf and have a mutual friend of ours playing the course regularly. He wanted to be remembered at Olde Guard Day but unfortunately I couldn't attend either. June marked our 65th anniversary but nobody urged a reunion this time!

Elise L. Cox, widow of **R. Brantly Cox** '27, whom I mentioned in March, sends appreciation for the College's placing memorial volumes in Swem Library in honor of deceased alumni. Although his degree was granted elsewhere, Brantly apparently never forgot the reunions he attended in Williamsburg, especially our 25th which drew record attendance.

Due to lack of correspondence this is my shortest report in years. If you hope to read a letter in October, send some personal news before the end of August. I still can't do fiction.

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The fact that only five members of the Class of '33 graced the two tables reserved for us at the Olde Guard luncheon on April 10 has caused me and others who were present to have some genuine concern. Where were you? You were missed.

Those present were those who come quite regularly: **Catherine Martin**, **Kitty Cabberly Beamon** and her freshman granddaughter, **Charles Thomas** and **Henry Macon** with their wives, and a guest who came with me. One interesting thing about those names given above is that the two former coeds named plus my guest and me were all graduated together from the same high school in 1929.

There was one class from the '20s which had 40 members present, and the class of '37 had 35 there. I kept wondering why the class of '33 did not have at least 25 present. You would really be turned on by the enthusiasm which we share on Olde Guard Day. Come next time and you'll see.

"Next time" is going to be during the birthday year and Olde Guard Day and Charter Day will be held at the same time.

Provost Melvyn Schiavelli gave us a few tidbits of interest at the luncheon when he reported that 1,520 students will graduate in May, that this is the 150th anniversary of the Society of the Alumni and that the faculty has doubled since we were students there. Progress!

Don't forget our 60th reunion will be next year. Y'all come!

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As we approach our alma mater's 300th anniversary we are reminded of our William and Mary years and how much they mean to us. *Traditions, Myths and Memories*, a book being published this fall by the Society of the Alumni, will contain alumni accounts.

Perhaps some of our fondest memories include those which we treasure as alumni returning to campus. The annual '39 reunion, unequalled by any other class (as far as I know), has become a tradition at Homecoming. Two dedicated '39ers have always been there to make our annual "bash" the success that it was — and still is. **Margaret Krueger**, honorary '39er, who passed away in 1990, and **Herb Krueger**, who followed her in March 1992, won't be there for the '92 reunion but they'll not be forgotten in ever so many ways. Herb's contributions to William and Mary as a student, athlete, friend and alumnus are immeasurable. Just about everyone knew Herb, a very fine fellow.

Have a good summer. *Please write.*

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Following the death of **David Jones** last fall, our class is without a class reporter and needs someone to write this column three times a year for the Alumni Gazette. It's a rewarding way to stay in touch with classmates and report on their activities. If you are interested, please contact Virginia Collins, Director of Alumni Communications, Society of the Alumni, P. O. Box 2100, Williamsburg, VA 23187-2100, telephone 804/221-1167.

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Greetings from the Gentle City. Our class has a busy 1993 coming up, so start resting now. Our 50th Reunion the week-end of May 14-16 will be celebrated with many events commencing with a welcome cocktail buffet on Friday, May 14. Note that date, please, and put it on your advance calendar.

We are an important part of the Tercentenary Celebration. Watch the *Gazette* for continuing information and stay well. Can you believe that we become part of the Olde Guard next May? It is a powerful thought or concept to consider.

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Greetings again from Central New Jersey! As I write this letter in early April my plans to move to Florida are still in process but so far have not materialized. My home of almost 38 years is now on the market, however.

A day or so after I sent my last column to the Alumni Office, I received belated Christmas greetings from **Marilyn Kaemmerle Quinto**. Hank had been very ill during the Christmas season, having his third open heart by-pass (and valve repair) the day after Christmas. Marilyn wrote that he was recovering nicely, and the Quintos had their holiday celebration a little late.

Marilyn and Hank's son David is an attorney in L.A., a litigator specializing in intellectual property. One of the things he protects is the Oscar. Since this is being written shortly after the Oscar awards, your reporter is very conscious of the Oscars. Their daughter Elizabeth is an architect who lives with her husband and two children in the side of a mountain in Portland, Ore. They have been busy remodeling their home, which was built in 1903.

As for Marilyn herself, after an early

ECHOES OF THE PAST

*The old names are here,
And the old forms,
Not alone of doorways, of houses,
The light falls the way the light fell,
And it is not clear
In the elm shadows, if it be ourselves, here
Or others, who were before us.*

You studied in the Wren Building, walked passed the tablet of Priorities, worshipped in the Wren Chapel, played Frisbee in the Sunken Garden, perhaps noticed that strange-looking obelisk in the Ewell Graveyard. You knew Phi Beta Kappa and the Honor System were founded at William and Mary, heard the worshipful references to Thomas Jefferson, maybe even knew that James Blair founded the College and served 50 years as its president. The old names and places of William and Mary—an alma mater steeped in

Traditions, Myths & Memories.

Now you have the opportunity to learn more about the heritage of your alma mater from *Traditions, Myths & Memories: Celebrating the Tercentenary of The College of William & Mary*, a 10" x 14" hardcover book to be published this fall by the Society of the Alumni. Written by W. Wilford Kale '66, author of *Hark Upon the Gale: An Illustrated History of the College of William and Mary*, this beautiful, four-color publication will capture not only the great traditions—and myths—of William and Mary, but also the memories that made the College special while you were a student here.

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GOVERNOR'S LAND DONATION BENEFITS W&M CREW

The William and Mary crew team recently erected a boathouse with materials and land donated by Governor's Land at Two Rivers, a new residential community off Route 5 in Williamsburg. The three-year-old crew team had been practicing out of the Jamestown Marina, but wanted a change in location due to poor practicing conditions and lack of storage space for their skulls. Governor's Land contracted with a builder who provided the necessary expertise and equipment, and donated the land on which to build the boathouse. Working around classes, the team sent crews of six to eight students for four to six hours at a time to help build the structure, which was completed in one week. The two groups hope to continue to work together, possibly hosting a regatta in the future.

career as a producer for the NBC network and a fling as an anthropologist with some field work in the Cape Verde Islands, Marilyn has reverted to her first love, writing news stories — now for equestrian publications.

In March I had a most enjoyable luncheon with **Betty Willcox D'Agostino** and Marilyn's roommate from freshman year, **Gloria Hanners Murphy**. Marilyn and Gloria were my next door neighbors on the third floor of Chandler.

Gloria was featured in an article in the *Gazette* a number of years ago but her story is well worth repeating. Following two years at W&M she transferred to Northwestern from which she graduated. Later, as the mother of five children she won a scholarship to Rutgers Law School. Following graduation she went into practice becoming the only woman prosecutor in the state of New Jersey. Gloria was based in Essex County, which includes the city of Newark.

Gloria has retired and is married to Judge Paul Murphy of the Superior Court of the state of New Jersey. She has four daughters and one son and four adorable granddaughters and one grandson, also adorable. Her eldest daughter is a physician, her second, a professor at the University of Hawaii. The other children are lawyers. Gloria spends a lot of time visiting her children. Murph plans to retire on Oct. 1, after which they will be able to do more traveling together, starting with a trip in October to France where they will first stay in a friend's apartment.

Gloria has enjoyed being part of a Tri Delt group which meets once a year. The others are all from '43 — **Phyllis Reid Knopf**, who lives in Andersonville, N.C.; **Phyllis Hantz Wolf**, York, Pa.; **Patty Hurlburt Bauer**, near L.A.; **Mary Lou Taylor McGovern**, Portland, Ore.; and **Liz Costenbader Bellis**, Hamden, Conn. Betty is planning a trip to France in June.

Martha Macklin Smith wrote that she did her usual Florida stint this year. She visited her sister and brother-in-law in Vero Beach and then friends in Mount Lake at Lake Wales and also Orlando and Naples.

In July, Martha will be traveling to the British Isles on a "People To People" trip, in this case a golf tour in which she will be playing with residents of each country at their home courses. After their golf games the visitors host a cocktail buffet and become acquainted with their hosts that way. The trip includes a week each in Ireland, Scotland and England, and the final round of the British Open.

At this writing I am looking forward to journeying to Florida once again to Sarasota-Bradenton, this time to look for a place to live. While there I plan to spend a day with **Sunny Manewal Murray Connor** as I did on each of the four trips I made there last year. Sunny writes that she had a very pleasant visit with her 21-year-old grandson Ben. They have done everything from seeing a baseball game (spring training) to visiting the Salvador Dali Museum in St. Petersburg.

I also plan to see **Marion Smith Turner '43** in Naples. I had hoped to have a reunion with Marion and with **Betsy Yow Pierce '44** as well in Fort Myers but Betsy and Bob planned to be away, having sold their house in Selma, Ala., and were expecting to close on a villa. There was a possibility of our having a visit with **Natalie Rogers Mabry '42**, who was in Florida in April.

While I was writing this letter, a call came from **Willie Anne Boschen Wright**. She and Jack were staying with John Jr. and family who live in central New Jersey but are now planning a move to Birmingham, Ala.

Please keep your reporter in mind during the summer. My next deadline, for the October issue, will be Aug. 28 I look forward to hearing from you before then!

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Carol and I visited **Tuga Wilson Clement** in Gastonia, N.C. Saw her a week earlier at the President's Council weekend — AEF Auction at W&M. Tuga left her coat in **Audrey** and **Lou Hoitsma's** car which we returned okay, then left Carol's coat at Tuga's house. Also left my glasses on a gas pump in South Carolina and discovered the loss in Georgia. Interstates love us!

We had a great week at the Vicksburg Elderhostel and then spent a week in Gulfport with the Hoitsmas. Another week at Gulf Shores, Ala., and then to Wilmington, N.C., Elderhostels en route home.

En route to North Carolina we visited **Betty Lu** and **Knox Ramsey** in Ponte Vedra, Fla., and while there talked to **Audrey** and **Bob Longacre** on the phone. Bob had a heart valve replacement in the fall of 1991 but is playing golf again.

Evelyn Rapee Schmitt of Ambler, Pa., was in our Elderhostel classes at Wilmington with her husband. She was in school from 1944-45 and left for George Washington University. She is retired and spends summers in New Hampshire. She was a Gamma Phi Beta in school. **Edie McChesney Ker '45** was a good friend of hers at W&M.

Great letter from **Helen Jordan Miller** of South Boston, Va. Helen was a 1942 freshman in Brown Hall. Her roommate was **Betty Grodecour Gleason**, who was

a high school mate of mine in Monongahela, Pa. Helen mentioned her Kappa Chapter day room when **Sis Jerry** would wait for **Pappy Fields** to finish football practice and pick her up for an afternoon movie. (Some of the coeds would take the poor football boys to the 50 cent weekly movie. I never found one with all that money). She also wrote of the 1942 W&M-V.P.I. game at Blacksburg and the crowd reaction as the score mounted in W&M's favor. Helen: you mentioned that possible addictive to the milk in the cafeteria! Think you were wrong as the military had it all and saved it for us before leaving our camps or airfields on weekends.

I last saw **Pappy Fields** and **Bob Barritt** in the PX in Lincoln, Neb., in the spring of 1944. I was on my way overseas with a new B-17. While in Italy soon afterwards, my "V-mail" letter to Pappy was returned "Addressee Deceased."

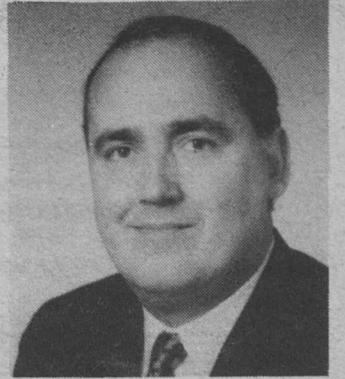
In my last newsletter I mentioned **Jimmy Ransone** and **Bill Klein**. Sorry to say that Jimmy passed away in Richmond on January 20 of this year. He was a classmate and a freshman football player in 1941. Always jovial and effervescent.

Carol and I recently attended a 1947 class reunion meeting in Williamsburg including **Audrey Mason**, **Marge Oak Jolly** and **Jean McCreight Clark**. Plans and ideas were discussed concerning our big No. 45 reunion at Homecoming this fall. We can still control our destiny on this one; for No. 50 we will become part of the Olde Guard. Here's hoping you can participate and attend.

Where to start? We just returned home from the Eric Tipton-Marvin Bass Reunion in Williamsburg. An article appeared in the May issue of the *Alumni Gazette*. This reunion was a spin-off or follow-up to the Dixie-Delta Bowl Reunion of April 1988. In the ensuing 4 years we have lost **Ralph Floyd**, **Ralph Hendrix**, **Moe Kosh** and

**VOLZ PROMOTED AT
SARA LEE CORPORATION**

Douglas C. Volz '69 has been promoted to vice president of human resources at Sara Lee Corp. Previously vice president of human resources for the Sara Lee Knit Products division and vice president of employee relations for Leggs, a Sara Lee subsidiary, Volz has served the corporation in various capacities since 1973. In his new position, Volz will be responsible for all human resources programs for Sara Lee's food and personal products businesses and will be relocating from Winston-Salem, N.C., to the company's headquarters in Chicago.



Tommy Thompson. Granted the "troops" are four years older, but there seems to be more limping, canes and discussions of bad knees, bad hips and by-passes.

I had hoped to see **Doc Holloway**, **Nick Forkovitch** and **Herb (Paige) Poplinger**. I last saw them in 1942-46, but they had to cancel out. About 200 attended and constraints with space do not allow me to even try to name them.

Loved **George Rafey's** story about freshman chemistry with Dr. Fisher. George was going nowhere, but five of his cronies in Monroe Hall each put up \$1.00 for him to take the final exam. They hoped he would really bust it and pull down the average — the smart girls were all on the high side. George took the exam and made a 0, so five friends were happy. George's father could never figure out how his textbook was found between the pool hall and ABC store.

Had our dinner Friday night at Kingsmill with **Audrey** and **Lou Hoitsma**, **Jean** and **Jack Bruce**, **Sue** and **Randy Davis**, **Betty Gay** and **Henry Blanc**, **Eric Tipton** and **Jack Cloud** who presided and was presented the check. After the initial shock, Jack started his arithmetic, consulted with Jack Bruce, a C.P.A., then conceded he could have been quicker, but being part Indian, he didn't have his beads. Jack is 1/4 Indian. Turns out Jean Bruce is 1/16th. Can't help but wonder what Jack finally made on the transaction.

I spent the final spring football scrimmage with **Bill Abbotts**, "**Red**" **Irwin**, **Hal Bates** and **Henry Schutz**. Great stories concerning Coaches **Voyles** and **McCray**. Red is still famous for leaving our Pullman in December '42 en route to Oklahoma. After the train was split, he was heading to Chicago.

Dr. Bob "Double Clutch" Allsworth was there with **Marvin "Big Stone" Graham**. "Gap" is too thin. We gave Bob his nickname, as he used to shift gears when he started to eat. He is a new widower and still practices in Farmville.

Marvin Bass looks great after losing some weight and has the usual bad knees as most former players. He is the quality control expert with the Denver Broncos. Said the Broncos will go next fall as Elway goes.

Wish I had **Eric Tipton's** head of white hair — for a man in his 70s he looks great.

Audrey Allein Hoitsma arranged a tour for 16 of the women who went to see Sherwood Forest, home of President John Tyler.

Reunion Vignettes:

Always good seeing the familiar faces of Betty and **Howard Smith** ... Barbershop singing group made up of **Dixie Walker**, **Jack Hoey**, **Dennis Cogle** and **Jim Anthony** inventing new-found harmonies ...hearing about **Katie** and **George Hughes** and **Aileen** and **George Helfin** loving the new Old Dominion Opry on Richmond Road...touring the football locker room with **Carl Pirkle**, **Bill Klein** and **Bill Abbotts** and comparing helmets and pads with ours of 50 years ago...visiting with the Sazio brothers, **Ralph** and **Jerry** and their beautiful wives, **Rose** and **Dorothy**... **Carol '49** swapping student stories with **Bill** and **Marge Oak Jolly** about the first summer working in the *Common Glory* ... taking **Carl Pirkle** to the Bookstore at 5 p.m. to buy a tie for Saturday night brought back memories of **Jack Freeman** having to borrow one at 6 p.m. before the 1988 banquet...admiring **Cecy Cunningham's** new shoes...we owe **Henry Shook** for some dinner wine...hearing people ask if **Dianne Lewis** was **Dickie's** daughter...**Joe Mark** and his electric, dynamic speech...stories about short-legged football players...closing up the hospitality suite with **Barbara** and **Jim Smith**, **Pat** and **Warren Smith**, **Tommy Korczowski** and **Herb Miller**, so **Mary** and **Bob Steckroth** could go to bed...the genuine feeling of affection and

warmth so evident.

The final banquet was outstanding. **Jack Cloud** was the emcee. It started with an eloquent invocation by Judge **Bill Murphy** who is retired and wouldn't remove his jacket when the temperature in the room soared. Speeches were made about Marvin's love of midnight watermelons (cheaper!). We're all anxiously waiting to hear the end of **Eric Tipton's** story about **Falling Rock**. Coach Bass ended the evening with a short speech on how the College and football molded his life and his career. He promised to relay the group's sympathy to **Audrey** who recently left a hospital in Denver.

Great weekend — see you at Homecoming. Write to Wright.

**49 Alice Baxley Anthony
(Mrs. Charles Anthony)
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Livingston, NJ 07039**

Thanks to a wonderful letter from **Joan Stout Neighbors**, I have news of many of our classmates for this issue: Joan and her husband **Walt** divide their time between Tucson, Ariz., and Lake Monticello, Va., where **Pat** and **Bob Adams** also live. They get together with **Skippy Deavers Allen**, who lives in Hyattsville, Md., and **Jackie Freer Clark** and **Dale** who live in Vienna, Va., and often visit Charlottesville for **William** and **Mary-Virginia** games.

Joan also keeps in touch with **Ruth Maroney Isaacs** and **Duke**. They live in Atlantic Beach, Fla., where **Ruth** is still teaching school. **Ginger Hawkins Rioridan** and **Bob**, who live in Dallas, are avid Elderhostelers and spend much of their time attending Elderhostel programs from Greece to South America.

Janet Pierce Waller and **John** are retired and living in Leesburg, Va., where they both enjoy playing golf. **Tuga Wilson Clements** lives in Gastonia, N.C. Her daughter **Anne** was married in Washington last fall. **Ann Norman**, who is her godmother, attended the wedding.

While on a skiing trip to Vermont this past winter, I spent a delightful afternoon at our lodge with **Babs Griffin Smith**, who visited from her nearby home in Northfield, Mass. My husband and I attended the William and Mary New York Auction Weekend this spring and had a good time at Christie's auction house visiting with **Sally Obitz Cannon**, **Nat Allen**, **Eva Kafka Barron**, **Dot Dettmer McLaughlin** and **Ben** and **Tuga Wilson Clements**.

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Williamsburg, VA 23188**

Thomas L. Owen of New York is an investment professional with more than 30 years experience in the investment world.

After graduating from W&M, Tom joined the executive training program of Shell Oil Co. in New York City. Working in New York and later in Indianapolis, he gained knowledge which led to his becoming an oil analyst on Wall Street.

In 1959, Tom joined **Paine Webber Jackson & Curtis** in New York as an oil analyst. In 1962, he was invited to join **DuPont** family investment companies in Wilmington, Del., as a senior oil specialist shortly thereafter, he was promoted to director of research.

In 1966, Tom, who is listed in *Who's Who in America*, joined **National Securities & Research Corp.** in New York as a senior oil analyst and a member of the investment committee. He was subsequently promoted to vice president and portfolio manager of one of the firm's largest mutual funds.

In 1975, Tom was invited to manage pension fund monies for **Eberstadt Asset Management**. When that firm was bought

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SA ALUMNI PLAN HOMECOMING RECEPTION

The first Student Association alumni reception is being planned to add to the festivities of Homecoming weekend. All alumni who served on the Student Association are invited to gather on Saturday, Oct. 17., from 10:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. in the Campus Center Atrium. The Student Association hopes to make this event an annual Homecoming tradition. Contact Joe Price, current SA president, at 804/221-3302 if you have questions or would like to help with this exciting new event.

ALUMNA RECEIVES NATIONAL ENDOWMENT GRANT

Beverly Wilson Palmer '58, lecturer in writing at Pomona College in Claremont, Calif., has been awarded a \$75,000 grant from the National Endowment for the Humanities to collect the documents of Thaddeus Stevens (1792-1868), a 19th-century lawyer and U.S. congressional leader from Pennsylvania. Stevens' correspondence, legal arguments, speeches and congressional committee work will be published in a comprehensive microfilm edition, accompanied by a guide and index. Among the issues Stevens addressed are racial and economic equality, affirmative action and equal access to education. Palmer, who joined the Pomona faculty in 1985, holds an M.A. from the University of California at Berkeley.

out, he joined Brown Brothers Harriman primarily to manage high net worth individual accounts as well as pension portfolios. He decided to take early retirement in 1988. In 1989, he established his own firm, Owen Capital Management, to manage the portfolios of high net worth individuals.

Tom is an avid gardener at his home on the south shore of Long Island. He is also a collector of oil paintings, which fill his Long Island home as well as his New York City apartment. He wrote that he has arranged for just about all of them to go to the W&M museum upon his death.

Ward Donohue, who retired to Sarasota, Fla., after 30 years in the construction industry, wrote that he has now found boating and traveling to be more fun and less frustrating than golf. He recently got together with **Joe '50** and **Lawton Scott Giordano '52**, the **Ed Burkes**, and the **Bill Martins**, all from the class of 1950, and the **Doc Whites** from the class of 1949.

Imogene Praddle sent a beautiful postcard from Cochin, in the state of Kerala in South India, where she was spending a few days in a government-owned palace on Bolghatty Island. She wrote that the palace, now a tourist hotel, was once the home of the British Resident during the days of British rule in India.

Bill Fox wrote that he went to Homecoming last year and "had a wonderful time seeing old friends" including **Jimmy Carter '52**, **Jim Kelly** and **Paul and Nancy Gallena**. Bill spent 30 years as a philatelic broker and auctioneer in New York City. He has now retired to Hilton Head, S.C., and Naples, Fla., where he plays a lot of tennis and golf. He spends most of his summers in Germany and in the mountains of Switzerland.

Charles Bruce Lester is currently chief judge of the Kentucky Court of Appeals. After leaving W&M and the law school, he practiced law for a year before going into the Army for two years. He returned to the practice of law until 1976 when he was appointed (and later elected) to the newly created Kentucky Court of Appeals. He served as an associate judge until December 1991 and was elected by his colleagues as Chief Judge. Bruce will retire in August 1996 after 20 years on the bench.

Bruce and his wife, **Madge Noffsinger Lester '53**, have two children and two grandchildren. Their daughter is in communications, their son in construction. Bruce and Madge have traveled extensively within and outside the United States, with emphasis on the Caribbean and the British Isles. Bruce's hobbies include traveling and model railroading. In his capacity as chief judge, he logs about 10,000 miles a year within Kentucky.

George Bedinger of Stanton, Calif., is now retired after 37 years in the aerospace industry.

George reported that he began with North American Aviation in 1954 on missiles and later on the Apollo and Minuteman programs. After that he worked for two years on a new Navy destroyer program. In 1973, he went to work for Hughes Aircraft Co. where he remained for 19 years

as parts manager, manufacturing product manager and product assurance manager. During this time he worked on many commercial communications satellites. He was also parts manager for the NASA Division which was responsible for all NASA programs. He met many of the astronauts. He retired last December.

George said he is now "enjoying not having to follow a set schedule and moving when the spirit moves me." He and his wife Ella have two daughters and three grandchildren. "As you can guess, we spend a lot of time babysitting and love it," he wrote.

That's it for this time. I'd like to hear from more of you in the class of 1951. Drop me a line so I can let your old W&M friends know what YOU are up to these days.

53 Barbara Jo Mott Woolston 1116 Talleyrand Road West Chester, PA 19382

Spring and class notes time have arrived again. My mailbox is void of news from you; we need to keep in touch. Please!

Philadelphia's Alumni Chapter held a Campaign for the Fourth Century Celebration at the Union League Club's Lincoln Hall on May 11. Jill and **Alan B. Miller '58** were hosts. The Wilmington Country Club was the setting for Wilmington's festivities May 12, with **Bob and Sally Ives Gore '56** and **David '52** and **Lee Bradley Wakefield** sharing host duties.

Tercentenary plans are well under way including details for our 40th class reunion. What are your thoughts about making our special celebration unique? I know I am repeating myself, but we need to know. If you have thoughts, please call **Carmen Romeo** at 804/379-2142 or **Bev Simonton Kelly** at 804/229-1211. By now, you should have received a letter with hotel information for Homecoming '93, which is scheduled for Oct. 20-24.

55 Elaine Elias Kappel 104 Spring Forest Drive Pittsburgh, PA 15238

Yolanda Grant Harrell, my trusty news provider... thank goodness... wrote to tell me of **Martha Wren Briggs'** latest prize. Martha's paper, "Artists of the Confederacy," which she submitted to the National Convention of the United Daughters of the Confederacy won a national prize. The paper will be published in the next issue of the UCD if the manuscript was received in time. Martha also had two of her papers published in 1991. One paper was about her great-grandmother's sampler and similar samplers done by her sister, stepsister and sister-in-law. Martha was able to decipher the family initials bordering all the samplers and was then able to become a member of the Jamestown Society. Yolanda said she was very proud of Martha... we all are! Congratulations, Martha! Yolanda's brother **Denys '58** received the William and Mary Alumni Medallion last fall. We're all proud of him also... a real William and Mary family.

A great letter from **Elsa Stromberg Bandi** told of her latest travels... to Switzerland for five nights to attend the Faschnacht festivals in Basil. The festivals resemble Mardi Gras with bands, favors and costumes, but differ with the 2:30 a.m. walk to the main square where at 4 a.m. the thousands who watched are greeted by at least 40 groups of whistle and drum bands. All the lights are out, and each marcher carries a lantern as well as a mask. The next day the festivities continue with new bands and floats... must have been special and spectacular!

To celebrate our daughter Caroline's birthday she and I spent a long weekend in the Big Apple seeing some shows and also attending the William and Mary New York Auction at Christie's. Before the auction we ran into **Lee Everitt Kostel** and **Harry** who were also with their daughter **Missey** who works in New York City. Fun chatting

with them. Caroline particularly loved the weekend because a very close friend of hers from childhood, Michele Pawk, had one of the leads in *Crazy for You* the new Gershwin musical. We had an "after the show at the theatre door" visit and the two girls were just like children reminiscing.

Don't let me reminisce about letters past... please write!

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35th Reunion

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63 Judith Murdock Snook (Mrs. Donald Snook) 1029 Sanderling Circle Audubon, PA 19403

Oh, my! It's feast or famine with news of our class! Last time I had plenty to write about. This time I'm hungry for news! Please drop me a line so we can all read about what we're doing!

It won't be long before it is time for the College's 300th anniversary! At the same time it will be our 30th! There is something to be said for numbers here — and I certainly hope we will all turn out in large numbers for our reunion and all the grand events planned by the College. Mark your calendar now — the dates are Oct. 20-24, 1993! By now, you should have received a letter with hotel information for '93.

65 Susan Stevenson Landis 405 Lake Drive Daniels, WV 25832

67 Cathleen Crofoot Murphy 8422 Lakeshore Drive Chagrin Falls, OH 44022

Unfortunately, the "no news is good news" adage is not exactly apropos to this issue's class column. Please take time to share what's happening in your lives with our classmates...it is disappointing not to have any news about the Class of 1967 included in the odd year issues of the *Gazette*.

I hope many of you have your calendars marked for the weekend of Oct. 15-18: Homecoming (vs the Towson State Tiggers) and our 25th



25th Reunion

Class Reunion! The committee putting all of the special functions together has been busy planning a weekend for all of us to remember. The theme is "A Class Act," the colors are red, white and black, and I've been reassured by classmates whose spouses have already had theirs that the 25th is an occasion not to be missed. Each of you will be receiving more information soon, among which will be details about our class's *Colonial Re-Echo*. **Betty Bishop Griffin** assures me that this publication (which will be mailed out 4-6 weeks prior to Homecoming) is guaranteed to provide a wealth of memories, so please heed the deadline (to be provided) for submitting photographs and current information! Remember, it takes your input for the final output.

Mike '66 and **Julia Ann Dickenson Greenwood's** daughter Ann (my daughter Kelly's computer-matched freshman roommate) is in the midst of student teaching as I'm writing this (remember those zillion project deadlines?) and graduates from the College in June. My daughter will graduate from Minnesota at the same time and will be entering dental school in August. My son Hunter is transferring to MacAlester, St. Paul, Minn., and I'm questioning the distance between Cleveland and Minneapolis/St. Paul! **Betty and Gene '66 Griffin's** daughter Beth is transferring from U.Va. to the College this fall, and they are ecstatic about becoming William and Mary parents.

I hope the summer will allow some of you to send news!

Robert T. Fromm

has been named controller of the Arbor Health Care Co., a skilled nursing and rehabilitation services company in Lima, Ohio. He will be responsible for managing Arbor's finance department, specifically the accounting and information processing areas. Robert recently moved to Lima from Virginia Beach with wife Pam and their two children, Mandy and Everett.



Robert Fromm

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I had a note from **Toni Biordi** and **Charlie diGangi** recently from California. They were in the Oakland area to see the World Ice Skating Championships. Sounded like a great trip!

Other than that the Class of '69 has been on spring break for the last three months... I haven't heard from a soul! My next deadline is in August, so before then please take a minute to tell me about your summer vacation.

Since I have the room, let's add congratulations from our class to two people who were just slightly before us: to **Lewis Puller '67** on his Pulitzer Prize (if you haven't read *Fortunate Son*, get to a bookstore and pick it up!) and to **Tim Sullivan '66** the new president of the College. I guess we're finally fully grown if people we "knew when" are presidents and prize-winners! Very best wishes to you both!

71 R. Craig Windham P.O. Box 9506 Washington, DC 20016

73 Jay A. Gsell 2007 Edgebrook Drive Marshalltown, IA 50158

To the Class of 1972: the Class of '73 accepts your invitation to be there or be square-Homecoming; Oct. 15-18, 1992 — the place, Williamsburg (Virginia not here in Iowa) and the stakes? Let's decide that once we've converged on Lake Mataoka.

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KEMPER NAMED O.D.U. VICE PRESIDENT

Kay Atkins Kemper '68 has been named vice president for university relations at Old Dominion University. Kemper, who joined the university in 1983 as director of governmental relations, has served as acting vice president for university relations since 1990. The first female vice president in the university's history, she previously served as executive assistant to the president of university relations. Prior to her association with O.D.U., Kemper served as coordinator in communication and public information for the Norfolk Public Schools. During her term as acting vice president, she oversaw a reorganization of the development office and administered the search for an executive director of development. Kemper has also been involved in a number of initiatives in the alumni relations office, including increased efforts in alumni chapter organization, the alumni house of delegates program and the alumni legislative network. She received a master's degree in public administration from O.D.U. in 1980. A member of the Norfolk Rotary Club, she serves on the boards of Children's Hospital for the King's Daughters and the Hampton Roads Chamber of Commerce, Norfolk division.



there's no direct news from any of "yous" (that's my native N.J. upbringing coming out.) and not to be outdone by our more wordy schoolmates in '71 and '75, I will provide a few ad-lib tidbits.

Congratulations to **Jackson Neall**. Athletic Hall of Fame inductee and the man most likely to have had Arnold Schwarzenegger use him as a role model. Career Exploration Day saw two of our classmates provide insight into the Real World: **Janet Hawkins Watts** in health sciences and **Brenda Allen** in social services and community agencies. Let us know how you found the students of the '90s.

This will have to do for now. I need some pearls of wisdom from you folks or all you'll get is pearls before the swine (a little Iowa humor). It doesn't have to be *War and Peace*, just a brief update on you life, loves, kids and maybe your line of work unless it's with the CIA or the Bush Administration (is there any difference?) Remember, Class of '72, we can show other Flower children what "A Class Act" we can be. Keep the faith.

75 Linda Cool Larson 1305 Lakeshore Drive Beaver Dam, WI 53916

Hi, everyone. My last appeal for news apparently fell on deaf ears. Even with the thrilling prospect of receiving awards, I only received one scoop.

Mindy Wolff sent a birth announcement awarding a Gold Medal in the Birth Canal Slalom to Timothy David Greer, born Feb. 26, 1992. Father/coach Ed Greer and brother/teammate Douglas are very proud of their new athlete and of mother/trainer Mindy. "The coach and trainer do not plan retirement and may seek an additional team member, but a doubles or triples event is not envisioned. Trainer Wolff has expressed an interest in having Coach Greer take over her job in any subsequent events."

Our next deadline is Aug. 28. Surely someone out there has a newsworthy item to send my way. Dave says I can just keep plugging John Deere tractors if we don't get any response. Would you really want that?

77 Carol Baranofsky Pugh 3025 Crossfield Road Richmond, VA 23233

It's hard to believe that it is time to write another column! The past few months have sped by; I started a new job in mid-January, and I am still getting adjusted to my new surroundings. I was hired through an interagency agreement between the MCV School of Pharmacy and the department of medical assistance services (DMAS, otherwise known as the medicaid department) to develop, implement and manage the federally mandated state Medicaid drug utilization review (DUR) program. I hold an appointment as an associate professor within the department of pharmacy and pharmaceuticals as well as the title of DUR program consultant with DMAS. It's an intriguing mix of real world and ivory tower issues that should prove to be both interesting and challenging. It also means that I no longer have a 130-mile round-trip commute to Charlottesville every day, and that **Mark** and I can commute to downtown Richmond together.

Early in March, I was sent by DMAS to what is referred to as "SAS School," a three-day course in the basic applications a computer program with statistical and other report generating capabilities. To my surprise, I found W&M classmate **Paul Gopcynski** in the class! Paul and his family live in Williamsburg, but he commutes to Innsbrook (on the far west side of Richmond) where he works for the Virginia Water Board. Despite family responsibilities and all of that commuting, Paul has found time to return to school part time to work on an M.B.A. at W&M!

Denise Adams McDonald is now living in Lynchburg, Va., with her husband Travis and 3-year-old daughter Margot. She is working as the director of area campaigns and associate director of alumnae at Randolph-Macon Women's College, just a mile from her home. She is enjoying the fund raising and alumnae work, and has found Randolph-Macon to be much like W&M, a good quality liberal arts college. For inquiring minds who might want to know, she has not met Jerry Falwell yet!

Janet Alexander Aylor wrote from Mechanicsville, Va., to report on two recent weddings involving classmates.

Kathy Eason married Shuming Luo in Richmond, Va., in December. More details on that wedding in the next paragraph! Janet also attended the wedding of **Donna Polglase** and Randy Hazelton in Long Valley, N.J., last October. Other members of the Class of 1977 in attendance were Donna's fellow Alpha Chi Omegas and former roommates **Virginia Carter Collins**, **Jessie Frederick Goynes**, and **Anne Reid Midyette** as well as Janet's former roommate, **Becky Bragg Henderson**. They all met 19 years ago as freshmen assigned to DuPont 1st East and have remained close friends. Donna and Randy now live in Silver Spring, Md.

As noted above, **Kathy Eason** married Shuming Luo in Richmond, Va., in December. This was their third wedding in as many months. Confused? Perhaps a little background information might help ... Kathy is a senior financial analyst with IBM and has lived in Tokyo for the past few years. Her work involves setting prices for IBM products in 17 Asia Pacific countries. During her stay in Japan, she's had a number of visits from classmates, including **Laura Graves** and her husband Gary Powell. Both Laura and Gary are business professors in the Northeast; Laura is at Clark University and Gary is at the University of Connecticut.

Shery Sanders and **Karen Peacock** have also visited Kathy. Shery is teaching at Johns Hopkins, and Karen is an attorney for Shell in Houston.

In addition to receiving guests, Kathy has been able to travel to 30 different countries in the past few years. While she was on vacation in Beijing last year, she met her husband-to-be, Shuming Luo (known as "Charlie" to his friends). Shortly after they met, Charlie went to Budapest to study. Once they decided to get married, Kathy had quite a time convincing the Japanese government that they had an interest in issuing a visa to bring a Chinese man from Hungary to Japan to marry an American.

After completing mountains of paper work for the countless legions of bureaucrats in several countries, Kathy and Charlie were legally married in Minato-ku ward office in Tokyo in October 1991. Their marriage license is written in Japanese and has flying phoenixes across the top and bears the auspicious number 777 ("7" is considered to be a lucky number in Japan). They were married again in a church service at the Tokyo Union Church in November. The service was in Japanese, Chinese and English and was followed by a party attended by more than 100 friends from 14 countries.

Their third ceremony was reported to me twice (I thought that was appropriate, though I did expect that I might receive a third notice of the event before I had to

write this column...), once by Kathy and once by **Janet Alexander Aylor**. The Richmond ceremony was well attended by W&M alumni, including classmates and fellow Thetas **Anne Frost Waring**, **Mary Murphy**, **Shery Sanders**, **Karen Peacock**, **Laura Graves** and her husband Gary Powell, and of course, **Janet Alexander Aylor** and her husband John. Other Thetas present were **Janet Muse** '75 and her husband Robert Walters and **Nancy Singer Smith** '78 and her husband Ben '78. Also in attendance were Kathy's old roommate, **Judy Sirotta Perdue** and her husband **Zack**. **Holly Newcomb** extended her greeting by phone, since she was unable to come because of last-minute plans for her own wedding. Kathy also received a call from **Peggy Henderson Mullins** in Missouri. **George Tsahakis** and his wife Marinda also extended last-minute phone greetings; they and their three kids had planned to come up from South Carolina, but a malfunction in their heating system forced them to remain at home. Before going to Richmond for the wedding, Kathy and Charlie stopped by Charlotte, N.C., and visited **Sue Hopkins Lindsay** '78 and her husband Opie. Sue is very busy with neighborhood activities involving their two boys. After the Richmond wedding, Kathy and Charlie went to Washington, D.C., for a couple of days, then back to Richmond for Christmas before making their way home to Japan via Los Angeles and Hawaii.

It's hard to top Kathy's story, so I'll close now. Even if your life has not been quite as exciting, I would be delighted to hear from you. My next deadline is Aug. 28. In the meantime, don't forget to put Homecoming (Oct. 15-18) and our 15th reunion on your calendar!

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81 Pamela Pritchard Padgett 311 Ashbourne Drive Orlando, FL 32811

Just a reminder that your friends and classmates want to read about you! Please send me the latest before my next column is due on Aug. 28.

Duane Williams wants you to know where he is and what he has been doing. Duane has been stationed for four and a half years at the United States Army Intelligence Center in Fort Huachuca, Ariz. While there, he served as instructor/writer for Military Intelligence Enlisted Interrogator Course, Explanation Division, Department of Human Intelligence. He also served as chief of the Force Design Branch, Organization and Personnel Division, Directorate of Combat Developments and as Battalion Executive Officer for the 309th MI Battalion.

His hard work did not go unmerited, and congratulations are in order for his promotion to the rank of major in March 1992. Duane departed Fort Huachuca on May 10 for assignment to the Joint Staff of the Eighth United States Army, Army Pacific, Yongsan, Seoul, Korea.

That is all for now — hope to hear from you soon.

83 Carolyn J. Martin 87 Remington Place Ivyland, PA 18974

John L. Wilcox has been named president of the Ferguson Enterprises branch in Radford, Va. John joined Ferguson in 1983 in the management training program at the Raleigh, N.C., division of Ferguson, which is the country's largest wholesale



John Wilcox

distributor of plumbing, heating and mechanical products to residential, commercial and industrial contractors. In other positions, John has served as manager of the Durham, N.C., satellite operation of Raleigh and as operations manager of the Raleigh branch.

85 Janet Reed Davis 2912 North Key Boulevard Arlington, VA 22201

Well, the Class of 1985 surely is slowing down — you are not getting old, are you? I didn't write a column last time, because I haven't received many letters. My next deadline is Aug. 28, so fill me in on your summer gossip before then.

The biggest news in Northern Virginia is the wedding of **Aileen Aderton** to Allen Davis in May in Old Town Alexandria. **Martha Ruth Ferrara**, **Patty Zillian Eppinger** '84 and **Janet Reed Davis** were bridesmaids and **Dwight David** '83 was a groomsman. After 15 years of friendship Aileen and I are sisters-in-law.

Leigh McDaniel also tied the knot. She wed **Elias Sahiouny** in Louisville in February after a 1-1/2 year romance. No details on the wedding thus far. Leigh had a busy 1991 though. She took a three-week trip to the Philippines to facilitate a "think-tank" conference on peace issues in the Pacific Region and a brief trip to Korea to renew old friendships. She also went to her 10-year high school reunion in North Carolina.

Robert Douglas Massey was married to Patricia Jean Lyons last August in Massachusetts. They met at Boston College and received their M.B.A.'s in the Class of 1990. The couple will live in Salem, Mass.

Michael Powell had the dubious distinction of being the subject of an article in Parade magazine. Michael is the son of Gen. Colin Powell. He, and his wife Jane Knott and their son, Jeffrey, live in the D.C. area where Michael is attending Georgetown Law School.

Scott Commander has joined the Atlanta law firm of Alston & Bird as an associate in the administrative law department. He is concentrating on antitrust law.

Last November **Mary Canonico** '84 and **William Sybers** tied the knot in Emory, Va. The couple honeymooned in Bangkok, Thailand, and Katmandu, Nepal, and then returned to their home in Baltimore.

And that is it for the news. Keep in touch.

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Mark your calendars now!! Homecoming Weekend will be the time to be in the 'Burg in 1992. Join friends for the Class of 1987 Fifth Year Reunion on Oct. 16-18 — a special time for catching up on everyone's activities since graduation. More details coming this summer!

Beth Shapiro and many others are working hard to make our reunion as exciting as can be. The Ramada Inn East will be our "home base" where there will be a hospitality suite set up for us. The class photo is to be taken Saturday before the game. After the game, there will be a tailgater for us under the class of '87 tent. And later that evening, a party will be held on campus with plenty of food, beverage and live music all in the works. The reunion class committee is always willing to listen for new ideas or suggestions. I can't wait to see you all there! Thanks for the letters! Keep in touch.

Anne Tolwe finished her master's degree in costume design at Tulane University in New Orleans, La. She is currently

PBK NAMES TWO AWARDS

The Alpha of Virginia Chapter of Phi Beta Kappa at William and Mary has honored two recent graduates with academic awards. Patricia A. Takach '91 an anthropology major, received the first Lamb Award, which was endowed by Mr. and Mrs. William Lamb of Austin, Texas, to honor Mrs. Lamb's grandfather, the late Col. William Lamb of Norfolk (1835-1909). Heidi Lynne Swanson, a German major, received PBK's Cecil M. McCulley Humanities Award for dedication and excellence in the area of humanities. The award honors the memory of the late Professor McCulley, a longtime member of the department of English and local drama critic.

the resident costume designer for Mill Mountain Theatre in Roanoke, Va., and is happy to be back in Virginia.

The Mathews County Board of Supervisors chose **Jay Black** as its chair. Also, the article I had received regarding Jay's joining Wheat First Securities was from December 1990, not 1991 as I had written in the March Gazette.

Sorry about that error, Jay.

Well, not only is October a busy month for W&M Homecoming, but also a chosen month by several '87 graduates for weddings! **Mary Hazinski** will be married Oct. 17. Her fiancé Chris Hawke is currently at Fordham Law where he and Mary met. **Lisa Viviano** and **Mary Johnston**

will both be in the wedding party, so we will just have to update them with Homecoming news later.

Ann-Darby Simpson and Billy Rush are to be married the week before Homecoming in Virginia Beach. Congratulations, Darby!

Margie Vaughan '88 is also an upcoming October bride; Wendy Willard and **Henry Spalding** '88 are engaged and planning an autumn wedding as well!

Nancy Reinisch '88 and **Eric O'Toole** '89 are getting married Aug. 22. Nancy recently received her hospital administration degree from New York University.

Helen Holman Ankney married Dave Ankney in April 1990. Helen was a Queens Guard member, and after graduation became a police officer for the city of Williamsburg. That is how she met her husband Dave, a campus policeman! They are now living in Hanover County where Helen is a legal assistant for a local law firm.

Helen would love to hear from **Diana Berg**. She last saw Diana after she was married to W&M grad **Glenn Grimsley** '90. Diana was in the Air Force at the time of Desert Storm. Looks like we need an update, Diana!

Mark Batzel was married in March in Virginia Beach. The reception was held at the brand new Marriott Hotel in downtown Norfolk. The Batzels will reside in Virginia Beach where great things are happening for Mark with Mass Mutual Insurance Co.

News is that **Kenny Tyler** has been named assistant coach for basketball at East Stroudsburg State University, and will be working side-by-side with W&M's own **Sal Montesana**.

At a State Farm conference in April, I ran into **Kevin Ptachjik**. He's been with State Farm in Roanoke for about four years now. He and his wife Theresa are expecting their second child. This one should be great company for 2-year-old T.J.! He is tentatively planning on seeing everyone at Homecoming.

Susan Cramer '88 and Larry Twining were married April 4 in Richmond. **Lee Norris Barnes** was a bridesmaid. The reception was a great time as it was held at the Lora Robins Gallery on the campus of the University of Richmond. Larry and Susan honeymooned in Montreal and will reside in Gulfport, Miss.

We got a chance to talk with **Julie Cunningham Shackford** who made the trip from Pittsburgh for the occasion. She and husband Shane are both coaching soccer at Carnegie Mellon University and taking several graduate classes toward degrees. After the wedding, Jules traveled on to Williamsburg for the annual soccer Alumni Weekend, which draws quite a reunion. This year the Alumni managed to win the contest against the undergrads.

PLUMERI-W&M PRO-AM RAISES \$42,000 FOR SPORTS

The Joseph J. Plumeri-William & Mary Pro-Am golf tournament, held May 11 at the Golden Horseshoe's Green Course in Williamsburg, raised approximately \$42,000 for Olympic sports scholarships, according to Millie West, director of Special Projects in the athletic department. Supported by Joe Plumeri '66, senior executive vice president and president of the Private Client Group at Shearson Lehman Brothers, the tournament attracted 24 professionals, including Kristi Albers, a top money winner on the women's tour, and 96 amateurs, the largest field in the tournament's 10-year history. This year's winning team consisted of pro Janet Anderson and amateurs Roby Robinson, Buzzy Northen, Allan Strange and Mike Bannon. West and Plumeri are shown in photo at right.



Amanda Meyers was busy writing yet another paper for her classes at Virginia Tech when I spoke with her. She is looking forward to returning home for a summer of research and relaxation!

I received a Midwest update. It was a collaborative effort by **Donna Ozolis**, **Michael Hecht** and **Alison Krufka** and was greatly appreciated! Mike is in his residency at the University of Wisconsin-Madison in anesthesiology and plans on being there for four years. Alison is in the final stage of earning her Ph.D. in cell and developmental biology. Donna just completed a master's in economics at the University of Wisconsin-Madison, and is currently working on her secondary education certification with a concentration in economics and social studies.

René Viers is at the University of Vermont earning a master's in historic preservation. She hopes to do an internship in West Virginia this summer.

Lisa Reeves is in San Francisco working for a property management company. She is keeping her eyes open for a job that will continue her service interest. Her interest began with the Peace Corps in Cameroon.

Susan Eyke Hewes is in Ann Arbor, Mich., where she works three jobs. She coordinates a big brother/big sister program there and works with unwed mothers in Detroit. She began her work in Michigan after receiving her master's at George Mason University in life cycle development.

Kathy Suchenski '86 is at UW-Madison working towards a Ph.D. in French. She plans on spending next year teaching English to French high school students in France.

Laura Belcher was recently promoted to manager at Arthur Andersen in Charlotte, N.C.

Karin Brignati Jones and husband George live in Virginia Beach where Karin is teaching in the Virginia Beach school district and tutoring at the Sylvan Learning Center.

Bill Atkinson is going to law school at the University of Richmond and is completing his second year.

Diann Szczyzpinski and **John Harder** are married and living in Northern Virginia. John is an accountant and Diann is a school psychologist in Fairfax County.

Dave Berg will continue his studies at Yale University where he plans on pursuing a Ph.D. in sports psychology and coaching.

Matthew G. Towner recently wrote to the Society of the Alumni from Taiwan. Matthew says, "I am currently writing you from the other side of the world where I have been since receiving my master's degree in international affairs from George Washington University in 1989. I am here as part of the Overseas Service Corps of the YMCA, which provides volunteers for various YMCA's in the Far East. Largely we teach English, but we are also involved in various community service projects and have the opportunity to study the native language in our free time. I will be returning to the States to begin Ph.D. study at the University of Denver this fall. I will again be studying international affairs with a focus on East Asia."

The Young Guard, 1988-1992

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As you can tell from the address at the beginning of the column, the Waggoners aren't in Kansas anymore (or Virginia for that matter). I apologize for all the confusion. Apparently the last Gazette didn't have my correct address, which was in Williamsburg, so I assume most people sent correspondence to Richmond. Well, that was two addresses ago and although I have a

lot of faith in the mail system, I don't think all the letters have caught up with me on the West Coast so this column will be short. I encourage you guys to write and let me know what is going on. It has been THREE years since graduation, so fill me in!

I got a letter from the mother of **Virginia Acha Ball** who has received her master's in development economics in England and has married **Alastair Ball**, a veterinary student studying at Cambridge. Virginia works in Cambridge for an economics consulting firm. She has been doing surveys in some of the renewal projects in England. Alastair and Virginia bought a townhouse that's 100 years old. He gutted it all before she ever saw it (smart man). It is almost back together again and looks lovely. Experiencing England has been a whole different world for her.

Eleanor Carroll sent a postcard from yet another ideal location. This time she was relaxing in the Caribbean, enjoying the sun and time off from I.B.M. She got to do some snorkeling and sky diving — no wait, parachuting, no that's not right either. Well, she had fun and that's what counts.

Richie Stevens writes that he has left his hall director position at Iowa State University which he has held since receiving his master's in higher education there in May 1991. He just began a new position as the Richmond Road area director at W&M. He started Feb. 1, 1992. He says it is pretty hectic coming in the middle of the semester, but it is good to be back in Virginia and the Burg. He hopes to catch up with some people now that he is back.

Paige Selden is a third year student at U.Va. Law and will be graduating in May. She will be spending the entire summer in Richmond studying for the Virginia Bar. She has accepted a position with a Richmond law firm, Press, Jones, Waechter & Stoneburner (try saying that 10 times fast!) and will begin work in September. At U.Va. she runs into **Gary Zanfagna** '88 and **Paul Calamita**, who are on the *Journal of Law and Politics* with her.

Paige says that **Debbie Gates**, who is employed by The PMA Insurance Group, and her roommate, **Missy Anderson** '90 went to Costa Rica for one week. They saw rain forests, beaches and various wildlife. Paige also saw **Trich Tobin** in D.C. She and her boyfriend, Lars, took a trip to Norway to visit his family. Trish is continuing to enjoy her job in the development office of the National Gallery of Art. She is considering going for her M.B.A. and may start in the fall of '93.

Congratulations are in order for **Laurie Haynie** and **Ivo Sitterding**, who were married April 18. Their attendants were **Chris** '88 and **Christine Webster Edwards**; **Karen Mayes McDaniel** (who just had her first baby with husband Mike '88); **Aimee Hummer** '90; **David Slater**

and **David Harris**. Scripture readers in the ceremony were **Richard Campbell** and **Aretta Zitta** '90. **Dave Harris** and **Michele Dachtler** '90 sang solos. The happy couple plan to reside in Virginia Beach. Livo works for USAA Insurance and Laurie teaches English at Green Run High School. They honeymooned in Nag's Head.

Rich Hurlburt enjoyed a skiing vacation in Colorado. He managed to cop some time from his spring break so he could head West and ski with Chris Hoven. He is in his third year of law school and upon graduation (and passing the bar) he will be working in Richmond for a law firm.

Ken Collins is an engaged man. He and **Kim Streng** are going to tie the knot in Williamsburg in the Wren Chapel in December. They got engaged in March while Ken was on his spring break. Strenger is working in Northern Virginia and her job keeps her out of trouble from 9-5! Ken will be graduating from W&M in May. They are going to honeymoon in sunny Southern California with their friends, Flash and Bailey. Congratulations you guys — that was the BEST 5:45 a.m. phone call.

Pam Ward is also engaged. She and Wil are planning a fall '92 wedding. He proposed over a romantic dinner and she said yes so he would stop calling attention to himself in the restaurant; he just wouldn't sit down until he proposed! Best of luck to you two!

I had the pleasure of seeing **Sue Morrison** while she was in L.A. for a seminar for Mobil. She is enjoying the job and in her spare time has decided to pursue her M.B.A. It is no bargain trying to balance work and school, but it is going well for her. While in L.A. she saw Woody Harrelson; she thought that he looked like a white man that could jump. She sees **Lisa Applegate** often. Lisa is working for Fanny Mae and says it is a nice switch from the bank.

Samantha Wessel Weaver and her husband, **Mark** are expecting their second baby in July. They have a son, Samuel, who will be 2 in September. The Weavers are doing well and are very excited about their growing family. Let me know if it's a boy or a girl!

Jeff and **Julie Edmonds Dean** are thriving in married life. They are the traveling duo as they make numerous trips from Maryland to New York and also to Richmond. In May they had the opportunity to go to Florida for a week, and also spent some time camping with Jeff's family. In their spare time they are making beer. Really, this is not some random version of Strange Brew! They are becoming excellent brewmeisters. What a great hobby.

Marion McCorkle is alive and well. She is living in Washington, D.C., and is teaching grade school. I would tell you more,

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The British Women's Field Hockey Team used Busch Field at William and Mary this spring to prepare for the 1992 Summer Olympic Games, which will be held in Barcelona, Spain. William and Mary was selected because of its proximity to Norfolk, where the USA Field Hockey Team was in residence, and because of the availability of the Astroturf surface at Busch Field, which has been selected as the official surface for the 1992 games. The Great Britain National Team is one of eight women's teams that have qualified for the summer games.

but she never writes me — this is a hint, Marion!

As for me, I accepted the promotion with the May Company (obviously) and am trying to get used to the other side of the country. Did I mention that it never rains in Southern California? It will take a while to get used to, so to help us ease into the California lifestyle we bought a 1976 Super Beetle Convertible. It is a great car and makes the commute time all worthwhile (except I arrive at work like I just hopped off my broom!). As for **John**, he had to quit his job to move West, but he found a great job as a compensation manager working for a great, no, a terrific company — the May Company. We never see each other at work (which is good) but we get to commute together.

I told you this was going to be short. Please keep the mail coming, it makes for a better column. Thanks.

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It's sometimes hard to believe it has been more than a year since graduation! I really missed being at Nag's Head in May (but not the studying for finals that precedes Beach Week).

I heard from my old roommate **Colleen Darragh** recently. She was at UNC-Chapel Hill doing graduate work in chemistry, but decided that wasn't what she wanted to do with her life anymore. She's gone up to Pittsburgh where her family is and is applying to business schools and sending out a lot of resumes.

Buzz Hawley reports that he is a legislative assistant in the Capitol Hill office of U.S. Rep. Frank R. Wolf (Virginia). Buzz assists congressman Wolf with his work on the House Public Works and Transportation Committee as well as the House Appropriations Committee.

Susanne Stagg and **Beth West** are also working on Capitol Hill and are roommates in Arlington. Susanne works for Sen. Hal Rogers of Kentucky and Beth is with the House Foreign Affairs Committee.

John Caramanica has been working in Crystal City for Comprehensive Technologies International Inc., a defense contractor. He is a financial analyst and spends his spare time zooming around in his beautiful new Honda Civic sedan.

Denton Woodward is working for a mortgage banking firm in Fairfax. He is a correspondent representative and enjoys his job despite the long hours.

Chris Phillips and **Diana Schelles** are engaged and planning a Williamsburg wedding on Aug. 8. **Erik Barsness** is going to be the best man. **Sarah Jane Dressler**, **Brittany Lee '90** and **Don "Buck" Bryan** will also be in the wedding.

Lanette Shea is also engaged. Her fiancée **John** went to London, where she lives with her parents, and popped the question around Christmastime. **Debbie Fordyce** and **Michelle Nekoba** went to England to see Lanette this spring and had a great time!

Ted Borriss just finished his first year of law school at Wake Forest University. He loves ACC basketball but still misses William and Mary.

Brad Davis, on the other hand, hasn't been able to leave the Burg yet. He's going for his master's at the College's School of Education.

Mel Booker was promoted to assistant branch manager at First Virginia Bank. He is working at a branch in Alexandria. Several other W&M grads (including myself) are management trainees at First Virginia. Hopefully some of us will be promoted also by the time you are reading this!

Bret Webster and **Linda Tate '90** are getting married on Aug. 29 in Philadelphia. Bret still works for Merrill Lynch, but he's been thinking about moving back down to Virginia if he and Linda can both get jobs.

Yet another couple deciding to tie the knot is **Jennifer Sinclair** and **Steve Snipes '91** M.B.A. They are planning to marry in Jen's hometown of Winchester, Va., before the year is out.

In March I went to the wedding of **Brenda Sinfelt** and **Steven Bailey**. **Jules Plati**, **Rich Lennon '92**, **Tom Duetsch '90**, **Jean Rassmussen '93**, **Jon Sites** and **Sherry Harrison**, who was a bridesmaid, were there too. Jules caught the bouquet! A luncheon reception followed, where Tom and Jean told me all about their wedding, which was the week after. The newly married Baileys returned from their honeymoon in time to go to Tom and Jean's wedding in Williamsburg — the Wren Chapel, of course. Tom's old roommate **Karl Headley '90** was the best man.

While I was in Williamsburg I ran into **Jon Lever**, who is working for the Alumni Society. He had a lot of news to share about classmates. **Dave Carpenter** is living in New Jersey and working for Prudential. **Mike Vives** is in medical school at the University of Pennsylvania, and **Michelle**

Giles Vandal '78 Ph.D., professor of American history at Sherbrooke University, Quebec, has been selected as a fellow in the newly established Canada-U.S. Fulbright Exchange Program. With the university since 1978, Vandal's research interests are in the social and political history of 19th-century Louisiana, specifically the interconnected problems of politics, violence and poverty before and after the Civil War. Vandal is the author of *The New Orleans Riot of 1866: The Anatomy of a Tragedy and has published several articles in major historical journals, including the Journal of Social History and Mid-America. He received his master's degree in American history from the University of Ottawa in 1975. Vandal will use the Fulbright award to finance an eight-month stay at the Center for Louisiana Studies at the University of Southwestern Louisiana, Lafayette. He will be writing a book entitled: Change and Continuity in Southern Politics: A Collective Portrait of Louisiana Political Elites, 1852-1884.*

Caserta is working nearby. **Carrie Hendrickson** is living in Florida and does public relations for a hospital. **Cathy Fisher** is a magazine editor in Northern Virginia.

I saw **Dane Snowden** at Sigma Chi's Freezer Party in March. He's doing great working for Sony in New Jersey.

Lt. **Michael Graves** graduated from The Basic School at the Marine Corps base at Quantico, Va., on April 2. He is now a naval student aviator, attending flight school in Pensacola, Fla. I miss him a lot and A.T.&T. is profiting from it. Hopefully I'll be able to go visit him this summer.

Lt. **Wes Kautzmann** graduated from The Basic School also. He is now attending the Infantry Officers Course, also in Quantico.

Reg Jones, our senior class president, finally wrote to me! He is in Germany with the Army and is a tank platoon commander. He and **Becky Beebout** are getting married on Nov. 27. Becky is living in Tyson's Corner, Va. until the wedding.

Thanks to everyone who has written and called — you make my job easier. For those of you who haven't, you have until August to make my next deadline. Have a great summer and take care!

GRADS

Joan Detz '75 M.A.
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Joan Detz (M.A. in English, 1975) the new reporter for this column, is a consultant who writes speeches for executives at major national and international firms. She is the author of three books: *How To Write & Give A Speech* (St. Martin's Press, 1984), *You Mean I Have To Stand Up And Say Something?* (Antheneum, 1986), and *Can You Say A Few Words?* (St. Martin's Press, 1991).

Her speechwriting has earned an Award of Excellence from the International Association of Business Communicators.

Formerly on the faculty of New York University's Business and Management Program, she now conducts speechwriting workshops and lectures around the country.

She and her husband, **Ira Rubinstein**, live in Bucks County, Pa.

Many thanks to **Mary Spitzer Etter**, who has retired as graduate class reporter after serving for nearly 23 years! Mary graduated from the College with a master's

degree in education and supervision in 1941 after receiving her undergraduate degree from the Harrisonburg State Teachers College (now James Madison University) in 1934. A life member of the local, district and state Retired Teachers Association, Mary taught elementary education for more than 50 years, including 14 as supervisor to student teachers from the College. Active in numerous community and business organizations, Mary is serving her third year as president of the Blue Stone Society, which consists of JMU alumni graduated for more than 50 years, and has served as the school's alumni president. She has received many honors, including Woman of the Year in the Business and Professional Women's Club and the Madison College Outstanding Alumni Award. Mary has published two volumes of poetry and many educational articles for educational magazines and newspapers. Thanks for your hard work and dedication, Mary.

In other graduate news **Janet L. Coryell '86 Ph.D.** was married May 18, 1991, to **Jim Smither**. Janet is a history professor specializing in antebellum U.S. and women's history at Western Michigan University. Jim is a history professor at Grand Valley State College in Allendale, Mich. Janet has published *Neither Heroine nor Fool: Anna Ella Carroll of Maryland*, and has co-edited *Surgeon With the 121st: The Civil War Letters and Diary of Dr. Daniel M. Holt*, due out in 1993. Jim and Janet live in Grand Rapids, Mich.

Stephanie McConachie '82 M.A.Ed. is expected to become principal of the new Toano Middle School, opening in September. Stephanie has been an educator in James City County since 1979, most recently as Lafayette High School's assistant principal. She received her doctorate in educational administration at the College in May.

Joe Carvalho '77 M.A., who received his master's degree in history from the College, is director of the Connecticut Valley Historical Museum in Springfield, Mass. In the past 18 months he has served as executive producer and project historian of two half-hour video documentaries, *Springfield Fights the Civil War* and *African-American Churches, 1840-1990: The Springfield Story*.

Bonnie L. Coyle '85 C.A.S.Ed. recently joined the clinical staff of Family Living Institute in Williamsburg. A licensed professional counselor, Bonnie specializes in addiction counseling, codependency, individual and couple therapy. She received her master's degree in clinical psychology

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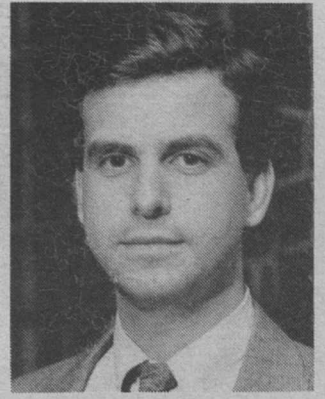
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Archibald MacLeish: An American Life by Scott Donaldson was published in May by Houghton Mifflin on the centenary of MacLeish's birth. A professor of English at William and Mary who recently retired from the active faculty, Donaldson, who has also written biographies on Ernest Hemingway, F. Scott Fitzgerald and John Cheever, describes MacLeish as "one of the most remarkable men of his time." In his heyday, writes Donaldson, MacLeish undertook and mastered a half dozen careers, including poet, lawyer, journalist, teacher, playwright, statesman and teacher. An excerpt from Donaldson's book will run in the Summer issue of the William and Mary Magazine.

Richard D.T. Overy '88, assistant director of capital support in the College's development office and former assistant director for alumni affairs for the Society of the Alumni, has been named associate dean for development and alumni affairs at the Marshall-Wythe School of Law. Overy replaces Deborah Vick, who was recently named director of corporate and foundation relations at the College. In his new post, Overy will be responsible for overseeing all fundraising efforts and alumni program development for the Law School. A finance major at the College, Overy spent a year in Washington after graduation in the Office of Public Liaison at the White House. He is active in politics and serves as director of the Colonial Soil and Water Conservation District, and is a founder and board member of the Council for National Policy Youth Council. Overy and his wife, Julie, live in Williamsburg.



from Appalachian State University.

William J. Tramosch '84 M.A., '86 Ed.D. has been named president of the New York State Historical Association-The Farmers' Museum in Cooperstown, N.Y. Bill has 15 years of leadership experience in museum administration, including his most recent position as executive director of the Oregon Historical Society. From 1979 through 1989, he served as director of interpretive education and special program officer at Colonial Williamsburg. A winner of two Fulbright fellowships, Bill received his undergraduate degree from the University of California at Berkeley where he was elected to Phi Beta Kappa.

Marvin E. Beatty III '66 M.A., is employed with NASA Langley Research Center where he serves as project manager for the Spaceflight Optical Disk Recorder Program. Marvin and his wife Virginia have three children.

BUSINESS

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The Graduate School of Business is starting a separate section for M.B.A. Class Notes in the *Alumni Gazette*. Please submit contributions to: Graduate School of Business, Class Notes, College of William and Mary, P.O. Box 3023, Williamsburg, VA 23187. Class Notes will continue to be published in the *Quarterly Report*. We are also in need of a class reporter who will be willing to collect and write up information on MBA grads for the column. We look forward to hearing from you!

Irene McLain '71 and Al Meyers were married April 10, 1992, in Newport News. Irene is a fitness instructor for the Newport News Department of Parks and Recreation, and Al is a certified public accountant. They live in Newport News.

Robin Denise Goad '88 and Steven Alfred Heider, both of Williamsburg, were married Jan. 4, 1992, in Martinsville, Va. Robin is employed with Colonial Williamsburg and Steven is with Colonial Gardens.

Christine Elizabeth Hoge and **Anderson Wade Douthat IV '87** were married April 11, 1992, in Roanoke. Christine is employed by Guest Services Inc., and Anderson is employed by Allegheny Construction Co. They live in Roanoke.

The College's School of Business Sponsors Inc. recently named four new members to its board, including **Bruce C. Gotwald Jr. '84**. A former financial analyst and treasurer analyst with Ethyl Corp., Bruce currently serves as treasurer of the corporation.

Bruce Lyndsay '80 is a principal of Deyo-Fawcett Insurance Services Inc. Bruce became a partner in 1987.

Peter Ogilvy '81 has an audiology practice with his father in Stanford and Bridge-

port, Conn. He and his wife Lynn have two daughters.

Jeffrey Miller '82 has been promoted to treasury portfolio manager in the treasury department of Burroughs Wellcome Co. in Research Triangle Park, N.C. Jeffrey joined the company in 1989 and currently lives in Cary, N.C.

Jeff Crow '85 earned the Chartered Financial Analyst (CFA) designation from the trustees of the Institute of Chartered Financial Analysts. The CFA designation requires a minimum of three years and adherence to the IFCA Code of Ethics and Standards of Professional Conduct.

Stan Pillard '85 recently accepted a new position in institutional equity sales in the Chicago office of Legg Mason Wood Walker.

Susan Acken '87 presented a study entitled "Customer Satisfaction: Analysis and Sample Design" at the annual Cable TV Administration and Marketing Association's research conference held in Santa Monica, Calif.

Alfredo J. Larrazabal Jr. '88 and his wife Agatha are the proud parents of a daughter, Agatha Graziella, born Sept. 2, 1991, in Caracas, Venezuela. Al was promoted to manager of the corporate finance department at Citibank, N.A. He also teaches corporate finance at Catholic University in Caracas.

Gary Martens '89 joined Bagcraft Corp. of America in Chicago in 1989. He was recently promoted to manager of production control, paper bag and auto duplex divisions. Gary and his wife Barbara have four children and live in Dyer, Ind.

EDUCATION

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Donald Ransone Taylor '57 M.Ed. authored a new guidebook titled *Return to Splendor* for Gunston Hall, the Colonial plantation of George Mason. Taylor has been the director of Gunston Hall since 1983 and will retire in the summer of 1992.

Victor Diehl '71 M.Ed. has been named School Administrator of the Year by the Greater Madison Foundation of James Madison University. Diehl, currently the principal of Elkton Elementary in Elkton, Va., was recognized for "outstanding contributions to public education in the Shenandoah Valley."

Nancy Webster Dutro '74 M.Ed. has retired as principal from Magruder Elementary School in Williamsburg, where she began her teaching career in 1960.



Jeff Miller

Pamela Baker '84, '87 M.Ed. and her husband, **Robert Baker '86 Ed.S.** are teaching at Poquoson Middle School and High School, respectively. Pamela is teaching math and social studies, and Robert is teaching social studies and coaching the varsity basketball team.

Mary P. Dotson '87, '89 M.Ed. is special education coordinator for Mathews County public schools, where she has been special education visiting teacher for the past two years.

Barbara Duncan '87 Ed.S. a licensed professional counselor, moved to new facilities in Gloucester and Williamsburg for her outpatient mental health office — REACH (Reach Every Adult and Child to Heal). She also delivered a paper on the treatment of sexual offenders to the Association for Adult Development and Aging in New Orleans, and the paper was published in the *Journal of Young Adulthood and Middle Age*.

Rex Ellis '89 Ed.D. is director of the Smithsonian Institution's Office of Museum Programs. He was formerly with Colonial Williamsburg, where he was director of African-American Interpretation and Presentations.

Donna Haygood Jackson '86 Ed.S., '88 Ed.D. married Richard Jackson in November and is currently a member of the William and Mary faculty and Counseling Center.

Leslie Kaplan '80 Ed.D. co-authored with Kevin Geoffroy, professor in counseling, an article titled "Enhancing the School Climate: New Opportunities for Counselors" in the anthology, *Toward the Transformation of Secondary School Counseling*. Kaplan is the director of counseling in York County.

Barbara K. Townsend '81 C.A.S., '83 Ed. D. has been promoted to associate professor at Loyola University's School of Education, where she has returned to full-time teaching after serving as an administrator there.

Pam Turner '83 Ed.D. is director of student personnel services at Rappahannock Community College. Previously, Turner was a counselor at Thomas Nelson Community College for 18 years.

Robert C. Hanna '90 Ed.S. has been admitted to the doctoral program in the School of Education at the University of North Carolina at Greensboro. He will major in curriculum and teaching. Robert is currently on the faculty of Gaston Day School in Gastonia, N.C.

Benton Lutz '90 Ed.S. is a consultant and seminar leader with Jackson & Associates Inc., in Hickory, N.C. Since 1973, Lutz had served as pastor of St. Stephen Lutheran Church in Williamsburg.

LAW

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Cecil H. Creasey Jr. '83 J.D., a lawyer with Sands, Anderson, Marks & Miller in Richmond, was a candidate in the 70th House District race.

VIMS

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Don Axelrad '74 Ph.D. is back in the U.S. from his long stay in Australia. He is employed by the Nature Conservancy in Key West, Fla., running the Florida Keys Program and serving as the principal science adviser on tropical marine systems.

Carl Berman '83 Ph.D. NOAA Corps, is presently coordinating NOAA's Monterey Bay activities, especially the pending designation of the Monterey Bay Marine Sanctuary. Carl is planning on retiring from the NOAA Corps in the near future. He hopes to stay in the Monterey Bay area after retirement.

Another alumna in the Monterey Bay area is **Bruce Robinson '69 M.A.,** senior scientist with the Monterey Bay Research Foundation. Bruce was at VIMS this March to give a seminar on his work on deep sea ecology in Monterey Bay using ROVs. If you're visiting the Monterey Bay Aquarium, check the "Live Link" exhibit and you might catch Bruce working.

Carl "Rick" Berquist '86 Ph.D. has just joined the VIMS staff as a scientist with the Shoreline program. Rick has been with the Virginia State Geologists' office for the past several years.

Steve Smith '86 M.A. dropped a note last month. He's still working as a project manager for the Washington office of Roy F. Weston Inc. He indicated a desire to renew old acquaintances (and to make some new ones) and said he'd like to get together with any of the VIMS alumni that might be working or visiting in D.C.

Stan Wilson '65 M.A. has recently taken the position of assistant administrator of NOAA and director of the National Ocean Service. Stan was the lead-off speaker at a recent meeting of the State Coastal Zone Program, Marine Sanctuary and National Estuarine Research Reserve managers.

Mo Lynch '65 M.A., '72 Ph.D. (that's me) attended in his capacity as newly appointed manager of Virginia's Chesapeake Bay National Estuarine Research Reserve System.

John Broadwater, spouse of **Sharon Broadwater '84 Ph.D.** also attended this meeting as the about-to-be-appointed (early April) manager of the USS Monitor Marine Sanctuary. Sharon will be on the faculty of the biology department on the Williamsburg campus again next year.

If any of you come across little (or big) notes or stories about fellow alumni, please clip and send them to me at VIMS. I'll summarize them in a future issue of the *Alumni Gazette*.

VITAL STATISTICS

MARRIAGES

Susan Startt '80 and Jeffrey Allin Fisher, May 1991.

Lisa Ann Brown '81 and James G. Talpey, Sept. 14, 1991.

Michael C. Brown '81 and Wendy A. Taylor, March 28, 1992.

Jeanne Marie Wilson '81 and James F. Booker, March 15, 1992.

Deborah Fenimore '82 and Kevin Reynolds, March 3, 1990.

Aileen Aderton '85 and Allen Davis, May 2, 1992.

Alison Chapple '85 and Preston Hughes Scott, Oct. 26, 1991.

Marc Steven Magnus-Sharpe '85 and Sarah Francis Bottoms '86, Feb. 22, 1992.

Robert Douglas Massey '85 and Patricia Jean Lyons, Aug. 24, 1991.

Leigh McDaniel '85 and Elias Sahiouny, Feb. 15, 1992.

Paul Alex Dommel '86 and Marilyn Joan Flaherty '87, Nov. 30, 1991.

Karen Theresa Eccli '87 and Jon Paul Brownfield, Dec. 1, 1990.

Lesley Jill Gordon '87 and David Loomis Burr, Aug. 24, 1991.

Judith Michele Taylor '87 and Carl Everett Johnson, Feb. 15, 1992.

Brooke Virginia Wanner '87 and John William Lucas, Feb. 29, 1992.

Jane Elizabeth Garrett '88 and Charles F. Briggs, March 7, 1992.

Anne-Marie Shaia '88, '91 J.D. and Andrew Michael Condlin, Aug. 24, 1991.

Renata Sharon DeLiscia '89 and Ty Mark Garrison, June 30, 1990.

Colleen Finnell '89 and John Waggoner '89, Nov. 9, 1991.

Eric McFarland Gobble '90 and Sarah Elaine Ketchum, Feb. 15, 1992.

Bradley E. Houff '90 and Lillian Margaret (Marmi) Jordan, March 7, 1992.

William Arthur Sisson '90 and Denise Kay Shoemaker, Dec. 28, 1991.

Tracy Caroline Taylor '90 and David Dean Thornton '91, Dec. 28, 1991.

Stephanie Ann D'Atre '91 and Jeffrey Alan Sacker '91, Feb. 2, 1992.

Phillip Anthony Reynolds '91 and Janet Leigh Garrett, March 7, 1992.

BIRTHS

To: Lorelei Bonck Garrett '69, first child, a son, Peter Alexander, Jan. 10, 1992.

To: Joan Detz '75 M.A., first child, a son, Seth, March 9, 1992.

To: Pamela Parham Swift '76 and William J. Swift III '79 J.D., second child, second daughter, Kathleen Hope, Nov. 26, 1991.

The Izaak Walton League of America has honored Mitchell A. Byrd for more than 20 years of service in the protection of the American bald eagle and other threatened and endangered species throughout the Chesapeake Bay region. A professor of biology who retired at the end of the last academic year, Dr. Byrd received his award in Baltimore at the annual Chesapeake Bay Awards Program, which also honored winners in public service, youth and journalism. Byrd serves on the Chesapeake Bay bald eagle recovery team and is a world-renowned expert on eagles and raptors.

To: Robert B. Delano Jr. '78, '81 J.D. and Mary Sanderford Delano '82, second child, second son, John Robert, March 6, 1992.

To: Michael Ware '78 and Nancy Parrish Ware '79, second child, second daughter, Jennifer Leigh, Aug. 19, 1991.

To: Cary Carr Cox '79, first child, a son, William Randolph, Jan. 24, 1992.

To: Deborah J. Smith '79 M.Ed., first child, a son, Conor Smith McCallion, Dec. 6, 1991.

To: Mark Anderson '80, second child, first son, Dylan Mark, March 5, 1992.

To: Celeste Corum Lühring '80, second child, second son, Adam Crenshaw, Aug. 17, 1991.

To: Carol Shannon Willis '80, second child, first daughter, Laura Anne, April 21, 1991.

To: Phyllis Eyre Mann '81, second child, first son, Victor Roland, Aug. 5, 1991.

To: Jana Blue Hopper '82, second child, second son, Christopher MacLean, Feb. 20, 1992.

To: Deborah Fenimore Reynolds '82, first child, a son, Matthew, Dec. 12, 1991.

To: Rita Ward Fucella '83 and Joseph E. Fucella '83, third child, second son, Timothy Joseph, March 22, 1992.

To: Renata DiLiscia Garrison '83, first child, a daughter, Sharon Victoria, Nov. 15, 1991.

To: Richard A. Lash '83, first child, a daughter, Caroline Portia, July 1, 1987; second child, second daughter, Margaret Electra, Dec. 25, 1988; third child, first son, Robert Michael, Dec. 15, 1989; fourth child, third daughter, Stephanie Perdita, July 17, 1991.

To: Al Lucas '85 and Lisa Luxton Lucas '87, second child, second son, Kurt Henry, March 8, 1992.

To: Amy Hertzler Schmidt '85, first child, a daughter, Susanna Margaret, Nov. 22, 1991.

To: Heather Hinkamp Gingras '87 and Michael Gingras '88, first child, a son, Andrew Michael, Jan. 16, 1992.

To: Jennifer Blum Miller '88, first child, a son, Geoffrey David, Oct. 12, 1991.

OBITUARIES

The following individuals have been reported deceased. Although the Society of the Alumni has been unable to confirm the information, we will presume the reports to be accurate unless we receive word to the contrary.

Peter N. Apostolou '45
William H. Cato '27
Betty Moulton Council '41
Richard Thomas Higgins '43
James Michael Howard '82 M.B.A.
Joseph A. Jeffrey '65
Katherine Lowe Knapp '51
Emma Pettit Marchant '28
Elmira Coalter Maurice '38
James Norman McKean '48 M.A.
Lillian Williamson Pittard '27
Janet Laskey Smith '51
Karin Carlson Sniffen '29
John W. Wells '36
Walter E. Wells '36

WILLIAM LEE BLAND '24 of Palmyra, Va., died Aug. 19, 1991. Bland retired from the Tennessee Valley Authority where he served as director of the property and land management division for more than 30 years. A member of the West Point Kiwanis Club and St. John's Episcopal Church, West Point, Bland participated in Alpha Kappa Psi and Theta Delta Chi fraternity while he attended the College. He is survived by a daughter, a sister, two grandchildren and a great-grandchild.

GEORGE GUNTHER MERCER '25 of Towson, Md., died Feb. 19, 1992. A retired

Timothy J. Sullivan '66 assumed the presidency of William and Mary on Monday, June 1, taking the oath of office in a small ceremony in Wren Chapel. A formal public inauguration is planned for Oct. 16. Sullivan's oath of office was administered by his friend J. R. Zepkin '63, '65 J.D., a judge of the general district court for the Ninth Judicial District. Sullivan, 48, was selected April 9 by the Board of Visitors to succeed Paul R. Verkuil '61. Sullivan has been dean of the College's Marshall-Wythe School of Law since 1985.

employee of the Western Electric Co., Mercer was a member of the Masonic Lodge in Kilmarnock, Md., Maryland Historical Society, Virginians of Maryland and Telephone Pioneers of America. He conducted extensive genealogical research resulting in the publication of *The Mercer Family, 1610-1976*. At the College, he was a member of the Order of the White Jacket. He is survived by his wife, Lucille, three daughters, nine grandchildren and seven great-grandchildren.

LITT HARDY ZEHMER '25 of Virginia Beach, Va., died March 1, 1992. A retired vice president of the Bank of Virginia, where he was employed for 36 years, Zehmer was a member of the Virginia Club of Norfolk, Norfolk Rotary Club and was an active volunteer with the United Way Campaign in Newport News and Norfolk. An Army veteran of World War I, he was a member of Theta Delta Chi fraternity as an undergraduate at William and Mary. Survivors include his wife, Alice, a daughter, a son, a brother and three grandchildren.

CHARLES THOMAS RUSSELL '27 of DeLand, Fla., died Jan. 31, 1992. A retired employee with Erie Railroad, Russell was a member of Western Star Lodge 21 and the DeLand Shrine Club. He did post-graduate studies at Stetson University. At William and Mary, he was a member of Sigma Phi Epsilon fraternity. He is survived by his wife, Florence, a sister, a niece and a nephew.

BETSY PRICE GREEN '29 of Richmond, Va., died Feb. 12, 1992. A retired librarian, she established the first library at St. Christopher's School in Richmond. She also played piano at St. Christopher's Chapel. At William and Mary she was a member of Pi Beta Phi sorority and the *Colonial Echo* staff. She is survived by her husband, John Branch Green '28, a daughter, a son, three sisters and five grandchildren.

LESBIA LOLA BROWN '30 of Newport News, Va., died Feb. 26, 1992. Brown taught and served as principal in the Gloucester County School System. A member of the York River Circle of King's Daughters, she was active in the Newport News Retired Senior Volunteer Program where she taught English to foreign-born spouses of servicepeople. Survivors include her sister, a nephew and several nieces.

ARCHIE RAY STUBBS '31 of Greenville, S.C., died Feb. 16, 1992. A retired employee with Kemper Insurance Group, Stubbs was active in the Republican Party, serving as secretary of the state GOP for 11 years. He was a charter and life member of the Republican Presidential Task Force. He was named elector for Richard Nixon and a delegate to the Republican National Convention in 1972. Listed in the 1967 *Who's Who in American Politics*, the 1968 *Community Leaders of America* and the 1971 *Dictionary of International Biography*, Stubbs received the Gold Elephant Award from the South Carolina Republican Party in 1971 and 1976. Stubbs was presented with the state's highest honor, The Order of the Palmetto, in 1984. A charter member of the Virginia Civil War Society, he was active in the Sons of Confederate Veterans and the recipient of the latter organization's REAL SON certificate. Survivors include his wife, Marion, three sons, five grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

ROBERT VANCE WATKINS '31 of Norfolk, Va., died Feb. 2, 1992. A retired employee with the Virginia Department of Labor and Industry, Watkins was a member and deacon of Park Place Baptist Church and a member of George W. Wright Masonic Lodge. He was a member of Sigma Phi Epsilon fraternity as an undergradu-

ate at the College. He is survived by his wife, Madeline, a daughter and two grandchildren.

MARY HUSTED BLAIR '32 of Hershey, Pa., died April 11, 1992. A retired schoolteacher, she was a member of Delta Delta Delta sorority while at William and Mary. She is survived by several nephews.

HENRY deSHIELDS HENLEY '32 of Newport News, Va., died Jan. 8, 1992. A retired pharmacist, he graduated from the Medical College of Virginia School of Pharmacy in 1933. He helped to organize and served as president of the Hampton Roads Horticultural Society. Surviving are his wife, Jane Thornburg Henley '37, and several nieces and nephews.

JAMES EDWARD CRAWLEY '33 of Chester, Va., died Jan. 8, 1991. He was a retired mail carrier with the United States Postal Service. Crawley served as an Army captain during World War II. At the College he was a member of Kappa Alpha fraternity. He is survived by a son, three daughters, including Carolyn Crawley Scott '80, a brother and several grandchildren.

EMIL OSCAR JOHNSON '34 of Austin, Texas, died March 4, 1992. Employed by the E.I. duPont Co. for more than 30 years, he served as director of the manufacturing division of nylon production and was instrumental in the establishment of Dacron production in Kinston, N.C. As a student at William and Mary, he was a member of Theta Delta Chi fraternity and the "13" Club. Involved in numerous alumni activities, he served on the Olde Guard Council, was a member of the Order of the White Jacket, served as reunion chair of his class and spearheaded class gift efforts to raise funds for Swem Library. A three-year football starter and track participant, Johnson was inducted into the William and Mary Athletic Hall of Fame in 1983. He was a recipient of the Alumni Medallion in 1973. He established the Karen Johnson Memorial Award scholarship at the College in memory of his daughter. Surviving are his wife, Cornelia; two daughters, including Cornelia (Teddy) Johnson Taylor '61; a son; and three grandchildren.

ANN CUMMINGS '36 of Bay Pines, Fla., died April 6, 1992. She was retired from the U.S. Army. While at William and Mary, she was a member of Kappa Alpha Theta sorority, Judicial Council and *Colonial Echo* staff and participated in the women's basketball and field hockey teams.

JOHN CARTER STURGES '37 of Wallingford, Conn., died Feb. 7, 1992. An attorney for more than 50 years, he served as prosecuting attorney and associate counsel in New Canaan, Conn. A former grand master of the state's Masonic Order, Sturges served on the advisory board of Connecticut National Bank and on the administrative board of the United Methodist Church in New Canaan. He received a law degree from the University of Connecticut in 1939. At the College, he was a member of Phi Kappa Tau fraternity, the Order of the White Jacket and *Flat Hat* staff. He is survived by his wife, Marjorie; and two daughters, Christine A. Sturges '67 and Elizabeth Sturges Bihn '68.

HERBERT ARMSTRONG KRUEGER '39 of Powhatan, Va., died March 17, 1992. He retired in 1976 as special assistant to the commissioner of welfare for the Commonwealth of Virginia after serving for more than 30 years in various capacities within the Virginia Department of Welfare and Institutions, including superintendent of the Beaumont School for Boys, chief of the Bureau of Juvenile Probation and Detention and state director of the Department of Welfare. He had served as president of the Virginia Council on Social Wel-

Six May graduates will serve as Governor's Fellows this summer in the State Capitol. Those who will work in Richmond include William H. Baxter II, Laura L. Flippin, Rhonda M. Jones, Michael A. May, Yvonne L. Michael and Nicole L. Wagner. Fellows, who receive a stipend for two months of work in Richmond, are assigned to various offices within Governor L. Douglas Wilder's administration.

fare, as vice president of the American Public Welfare Association and as chair of the advisory committee for the School of Social Work at Virginia Commonwealth University. A recipient of the Purple Heart during World War II, Krueger earned a master's degree in social work in 1948 from the Richmond Professional Institute (now Virginia Commonwealth University). While an undergraduate at the College, he was a member of Omicron Delta Kappa honorary society, Phi Kappa Tau fraternity, served as a President's Aide and was the recipient of the Algernon Sydney Sullivan Award. A three-year varsity football player, he was inducted into the William and Mary Athletic Hall of Fame in 1971. He was a member of the Order of the White Jacket. He is survived by three brothers, one cousin and several nieces and nephews.

ELIZABETH PEARSON POE '39 of Boynton Beach, Fla., died Jan. 3, 1992. A newspaper researcher with the *Ft. Lauderdale News* and the *Sun Sentinel*, Poe worked for the library services division for more than 20 years. She is survived by a daughter, a son, a sister, four grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

ELIZABETH REED AMADON '41 of Weston, Mass., died March 8, 1992. A former executive director of the Massachusetts Historical Commission, Amadon had worked for Architectural Heritage Inc., where she prepared reports on such buildings as Boston's Old City Hall, Faneuil Hall Market and the Old State House. She was a founding member and served on the board of trustees of the Architectural Conservation Trust, developed the Architectural Heritage Education Program for public schools and was a lecturer at Harvard's School of Architecture. As a student, she joined Pi Beta Phi sorority. Surviving are her husband, George Frazee Amadon '41, a daughter, a son and several grandchildren.

HARRIETT HOLLAND BARRETT '44 of Cheyenne, Wyo., died Jan. 18, 1992. She was a member of Gamma Phi Beta sorority. She is survived by her husband, Francis, eight children and 12 grandchildren.

HARRY HAMMOND SNYDER '44 of Winchester, Va., died Oct. 27, 1991. He was president of MICO Inc., a holding company in Alexandria, Va. He served as president of Rudolph & West construction and hardware company and board chair of Robinson Export-Import cabinet supply company, both subsidiaries of MICO. Snyder had served as treasurer of the Alexandria Library Corp. and was a member of the Alexandria Hospital Foundation. A former member of the Norfolk State University's board of visitors, he attended Hampden-Sydney College and served with the Navy during World War II. He is survived by a daughter, a son, his mother and a brother.

GAIL WATSON SPIVEY FUGETT '49 of Deltaville, Va., died Oct. 9, 1991, as the result of injuries suffered in an automobile accident. A registered medical technologist, she was retired from the medical department at Philip Morris U.S.A. Inc. She was a volunteer with the Deltaville Friends of the Library, a member of the Ladies of the Auxilliary of the American Legion and an administrative board and choir member of the Lower United Methodist Church. While a student at the College she was a member of the music and biology clubs. Surviving are her husband, Elmer, two sons, a stepdaughter, two stepsons, two brothers, a grandchild and several step-grandchildren.

ROBERT LEWIS HOLLEY '49 of Williamsburg, Va., died March 28, 1992. He was employed with Equitable Life Assurance Society for more than 25 years. A 30-year resident of Portsmouth, Va., he was

Gary C. DeFotis has been designated the Garrett-Robb-Guy Professor of Chemistry at William and Mary beginning in the fall of 1992. DeFotis, who received his B.S. from the University of Illinois and his Ph.D. from the University of Chicago, has been at the College since 1980 and succeeds Cirila Djordjevic, who retired at the end of the current academic year. DeFotis, who has taught a wide range of courses, received an Alumni Fellow award from the Society of the Alumni in 1982, and in 1987 received the Phi Beta Kappa Award for the Advancement of Scholarship. He has been awarded 12 external grants totaling \$380,000, including a 1988 Dreyfus Foundation grant, the first awarded to a member of a public institution. He has published more than 30 articles in scholarly journals since joining the College faculty.

active in that city's YMCA, Chamber of Commerce and Merrimac Kiwanis Club. He served as council commissioner of the Boy Scouts of Tidewater and was past chair and member of the Catholic Diocese finance committee. An Army veteran of World War II, Holley was awarded the Bronze Star. A member of the Order of the White Jacket, as a student he was a member of Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity, Varsity Club and the W&M Band. He is survived by his wife, Florine, two sons, two stepsons, a stepdaughter, a brother and four grandchildren.

GEORGE DUDLEY KING '49 of Richmond, Va., died March 5, 1992. A retired deputy commissioner of insurance for the State Corporation Commission, he was a member of Acca Temple, Samis Grotto and Glen Allen Shrine. Surviving are his wife, Rosemary, a daughter and three sons.

WILBERT ANTHONY KLINGMEYER '49 of Virginia Beach, Va., died April 24, 1990. A certified public accountant for 40 years, he was the retired owner of W.A. Klingmeyer Co. He served in the Army during World War II. He is survived by his wife, Eugenia; two daughters; a son, Wilbert A. Klingmeyer Jr. '82; two sisters; and two grandchildren.

SARA GORDON SCHUTZ '49 of Flemington, N.J., died March 23, 1992. She was a contract administrator for Houghton-Mifflin book publishers in Princeton. She did post-graduate studies at the University of North Carolina, Chapel Hill. She is survived by her husband, Charles; two sons; three brothers, including Allen J. Gordon '52; her mother and a sister.

GURTH L. BLACKWELL '50 of Orchard Park, N.Y., died March 30, 1992. He was vice president of operations administration for Marine Midland Banks Inc. Blackwell received a master's degree in education from the University of Roches-

ter in 1951. As a student, he was elected to Phi Beta Kappa and was a member of the International Relations and Backdrop clubs, and the W&M Choir. He is survived by his wife, Irene; and a sister, Aria Joan Blackwell '56.

HARRY LANCE REYNOLDS '60 of Marietta, Ga., died Feb. 26, 1992. He was founder and president of Legal Investigative Services in Marietta, and a captain with the U.S. Army Airborne Rangers from 1960-65, earning several distinctions including an Army Commendation Medal and a Purple Heart. While a student at the College, he was a member of Kappa Sigma fraternity, ROTC and the Scabbard & Blade, economics and Canterbury clubs. He was presented with the Distinguished Military Badge and participated in the track team. Reynolds was a member of the Order of the White Jacket and the Georgia Alumni Chapter. He is survived by his wife, Carol, two daughters, two sons, a grandchild, his mother and a brother.

RANDOLPH CORBIN TURBERVILLE '76 J.D. of Manassas, Va., died March 25, 1992. He was a retired administrator with Clean Water Action in Washington, D.C. Previously, he practiced law in Manassas for 10 years and served as the first president of the Friends of Manassas Museum. He served for three years in the U.S. Army prior to his enrollment at the College. He is survived by his mother.

ANDREW WARD STUMB '77 of San Francisco, Calif., died Dec. 22, 1991. As a student, he was named to Beta Gamma Sigma business honorary and participated in the W&M Theatre, Choir and Sinfonicon. He is survived by his parents, a sister, a brother, a grandmother, three nieces and a nephew.

JOAN WITHKA APPELYARD '81 J.D. of Long Valley, N.J., died March 21, 1992, in an automobile accident with her husband and two children. She was practicing

environmental law with Courter, Kobert in Hackettstown, N.J. Her undergraduate degree was from Rutgers University. She is survived by her sister.

HENGAMEH "HENNY" MOAVENI '91 of Naples, Fla., died March 29, 1992, as the result of injuries suffered in a skiing accident in February. She was a graduate student at George Washington University in Washington, D.C. While a student at William and Mary, she was active in international programs through the Reves Center, served as president of the International Circle and was a member of Delta Gamma sorority. Surviving are her parents and a sister, Afsaneh (Afsi) Moaveni '94.

JOHN ROBERT DAVIS '92 of Falls Church, Va., died April 24, 1992, as the result of injuries he received in an accident. A government major, he was active in Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity, serving in several leadership positions, including social chair. He participated in several intramural sports and was a member of the varsity baseball team as a freshman. Davis was a member of ROTC and the Catholic Students Association. He is survived by his parents and family.

MISTY LEE PEPIN '93 of Selfridge, Mich., died Feb. 29, 1992, in an automobile accident. A junior at William and Mary, Pepin was attending a study abroad program at Munster University, Germany. She was a member of Intervarsity, the club soccer program, the Recycling Club and Phi Mu sorority. She is survived by her parents and two sisters.

JAMES STACY JOHNSON '94 of Vinton, Va., died March 1, 1992, following a long illness. He was a sophomore, attending William and Mary as a Monroe Scholar. He is survived by his parents, maternal grandparents, maternal great-grandmother and several aunts, uncles and cousins.

Peter Fashing '91 has been awarded a five-year National Science Foundation grant to study at the New York Consortium for Evolutionary Primatology based at Columbia University in New York. An anthropology major at William and Mary who completed his coursework in December, Fashing will receive full tuition and a yearly stipend of \$12,000. While based at Columbia, he will also work at New York University, the Bronx Zoo and with Wildlife Conservation International in New York. Fashing hopes to spend the fourth year of his grant doing field work in either Africa or South America. His work will culminate in a doctorate in biological anthropology, specifically evolutionary primate behavior.

Friends

FREDERICK DEANE JR. of Richmond, Va., died April 15, 1992. He had served eight years on the William and Mary Board of Visitors and as vice rector of the College from 1976 to 1978. A board member of the School of Business Administration Sponsors and a member of the President's Council at the College, Deane had served as chair emeritus of Signet Banking Corp. since 1990. He was named president and chief administrative officer at Signet in 1965 and later elected chair and chief executive officer. Deane was a member of the Federal Advisory Council of the Federal Reserve System and the Governor's Advisory Board on Revenue Estimates and was past chair of MasterCard International. A former member of the economic policy committee of the U.S. Chamber of Commerce, he had served as director of the Virginia Foundation of Independent Colleges, the Chesapeake Bay Foundation and the United Way of Greater Richmond. He graduated from Harvard College in 1948 and received a master's in business administration from Harvard Business School in 1951.

RONALD JOSEPH SEGUIN of Richmond, Va., died April 23, 1992. He was the former Roman Catholic campus minister at the College and at the time of his death was serving as volunteer coordinator with the Richmond AIDS ministry. At William and Mary, where he served as campus minister for a decade, Father Seguin was known as "Father Ron." He received the Algernon Sydney Sullivan Award when he left the College and his post as parochial vicar of Williamsburg's St. Bede's Catholic Church in 1987. From the time he left William and Mary until 1990, he served as pastor of St. Mary's Church in Richmond. He graduated from St. Mary's Seminary in Baltimore in 1974 and was ordained to the priesthood that year.

Military Alumni Hold Meeting and Picnic



President Timothy J. Sullivan is presented with a lifetime charter membership in the Association of 1775 by Robert Goodhart '65.

The Association of 1775 held its annual meeting and picnic on Saturday, May 2. This was the first meeting and picnic for members and their families since the group was formed last year. As part of the Society of the Alumni, the association represents alumni who are serving or have served in the military.

The day began with a memorial service on the portico of the Wren Building as members stood beside the tablets that honor William and Mary students who died during wartime. A board meeting followed in the Grammar School Room where new officers for the coming year were elected. They are D. Jackson Martin '53 of Manassas, Va., president; Robert F. Kenney Jr. '70 of Fort Story, Va., vice president; James D. Dorsey '60 of Williamsburg, secretary; and William C. Sanders II '65 of McLean, Va., treasurer.

After a walk across campus to the Alumni House, activities continued with a dedication ceremony for the newly planted garden

on the Richmond Road side of the Alumni House. The garden honors the chartering of the Association of 1775 and all William and Mary students, faculty and alumni who served in the uniformed services. Plantings for the garden were donated by Harry E. Corr, Roadview Nursery in Gloucester, Va., and were installed by members under the



David J. Gilbertson '95, who was awarded the association's first student scholarship, is shown here with his mother, Marjorie Gilbertson, and Sgt. Maj. James R. Helms from the department of military science.

guidance of Mark Whitney of the College and The Master Gardeners of Williamsburg.

The ceremony continued with the presentation of a lifetime charter membership to President Timothy J. Sullivan '66. In thanking the group, Sullivan, whose service in the Army included an assignment to Vietnam, shared how his military experience touched his life, focusing on the values of teamwork, honor, dedication and

sacrifice. David J. Gilbertson '95 of Hampton, an accounting major and ROTC student, was presented with the association's first Commitment to Military service scholarship. The original grant of \$500 was donated by D. Jackson Martin.

After an enjoyable picnic under beautiful sunny skies, the day concluded with a presentation of 18th-century military music demonstrated by the fife and drum instructors of Colonial Williamsburg.



Earlier this year, President Emeritus Davis Y. Paschall became the first lifetime charter member of the Association of 1775. He is shown here with R. Robert Goodhart '65, president of the association, and John W. Bane '67, '73 J.D., who was named the Distinguished Military Graduate for 1992. In accepting the honor, Dr. Paschall recalled his participation as president in ROTC commissionings and annual "reviews" in the Sunken Garden. "It is always inspiring," he wrote, "to see the faces of those who exemplified in word and deed an enlightened devotion to country—then and afterward. These are among the host of our dedicated alumni who have for nearly three centuries served this nation in moving freedom forward."

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- Baked potato
- Green beans almondine
- Tossed salad
- French bread
- Homemade desserts
- Coffee, tea, soft drinks

Your Saturday night campsite and tent.

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- Bacon, sausage
- Home-fried potatoes
- Biscuits and gravy
- Doughnuts
- In-season fruit
- English muffins with jam
- Milk, coffee, tea, hot chocolate and orange juice

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