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Charter Week Creates Priceless Memories

By Sara Piccini

"Iwouldn't trade this week for a million dollars!" said Marilyn Miller Entwisle '44. Neither would most other participants in the festivities of Charter Week, Feb. 8-14—the official kickoff to William and Mary's yearlong Tercentenary celebration.

The crowning moment occurred at Saturday morning's Charter Day Convocation with the arrival of His Royal Highness, the Prince of Wales. The audience of 11,000 in William and Mary Hall rose in sustained applause as Prince Charles entered, his image picked up by television cameras and projected on a giant screen above the stage. He was suitably attired in regal garb: a black robe embroidered with gold thread and a mortarboard with gold tassel.

"You'd think it was the end of term the way you're behaving today," the Prince joked to the wildly enthusiastic members of the Class of 1993.

The huge crowd had begun lining up outside around 7 a.m.—despite the cold, damp weather—waiting for the doors to open at 9:30. "We're here to see the Prince," said Dalene Johnson Landes '76 of Midlothian, Va. "I wanted my two children—who are 7 and 5—to be part of this historic moment."

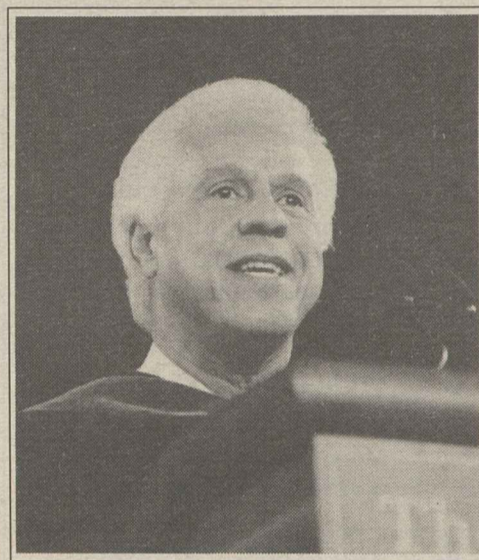
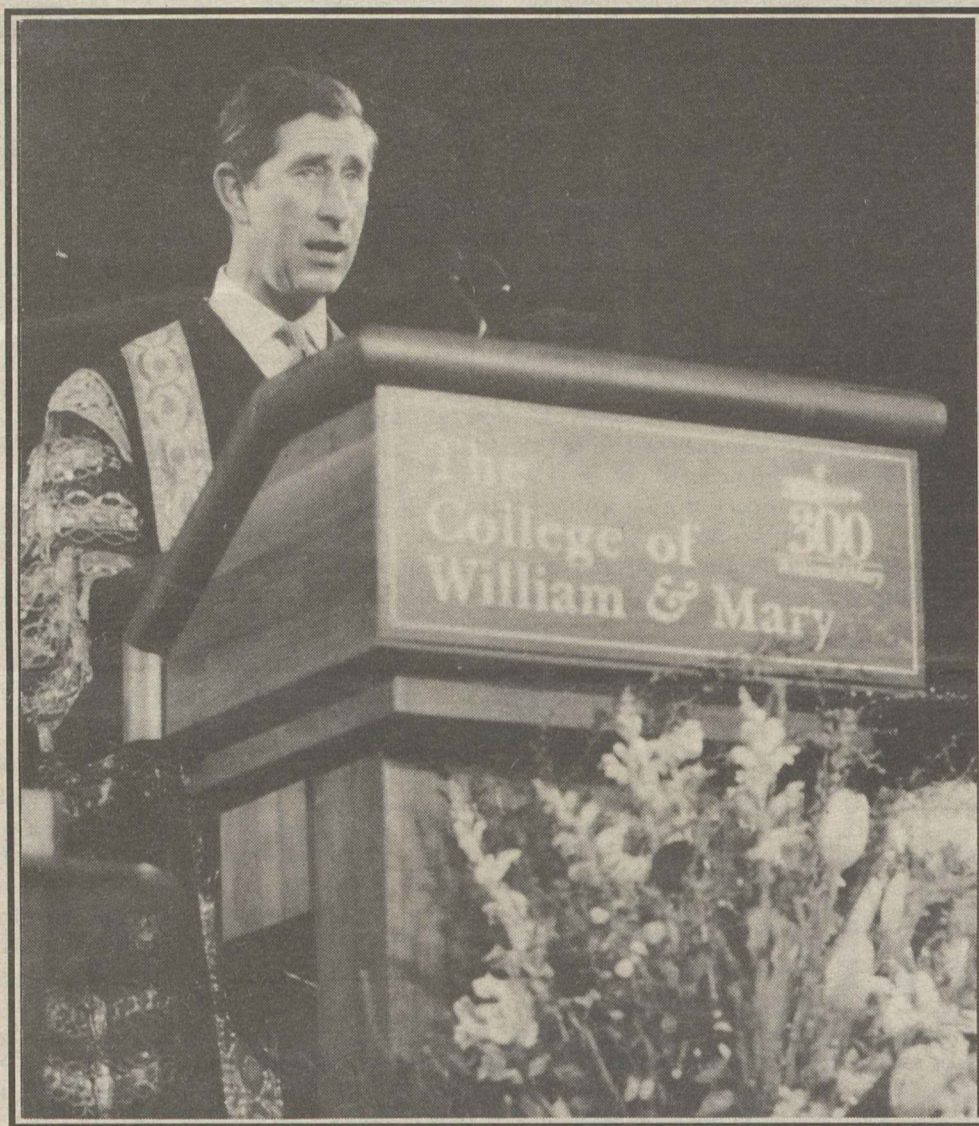
Both the American and British press were out in force to cover the event. The ceremony was broadcast live by several area television stations and was featured by all major networks on the evening news.

Security was extremely tight, with officers checking bags and cameras, a SWAT team on the roof and a helicopter circling far above. David Brackins '86 was in charge of the State Department's security plan for the Prince's visit.

Inside the hall, alumni class representatives gathered backstage (Marilyn Entwisle among them) to don robes for the official procession, which also included members of the Board of Visitors, William and Mary faculty and administration, College seniors and graduate students and representatives from colleges and universities around the world.

The audience was rewarded for the long wait with a ceremony that was almost magical—accented by colorful academic regalia, the music of the William and Mary Choir and Concert Band, and bright flashes from thousands of cameras.

"I am pleased to welcome you to this celebration of the 300th anniversary of the royal charter which established the College of William and Mary in Virginia," said President Timothy J. Sullivan '66 as he opened the convocation. Gov. L. Douglas Wilder '90 L.L.D. brought official greetings from the Commonwealth of Virginia, praising the College's "true accomplishment of its distin-



Left, Prince Charles tells the more than 11,000 members of the audience at Charter Day that "It's wonderful to come to Virginia and receive such an incredibly warm and encouraging welcome." Above, Governor Wilder, in his remarks, describes William and Mary in its 300th year as "a school where teachers still teach; where your teachers know your names, and they care enough to hold you to high standards." Below, Prince Charles acknowledges the sustained applause of the audience, including several thousand students, saying "You'd think it was the end of term the way you're behaving today."

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"THE INSPIRATION OF OUR HISTORY"

When Prince Charles stepped up to the podium to deliver his address, the hall again erupted in applause. He was clearly very touched.

"It's wonderful to come to Virginia and receive such an incredibly warm and encouraging welcome. Thank you very much indeed," he said.

To the surprise of some who expected a

dry-as-bones speech, the Prince delivered an address that was witty and substantive—his beautifully modulated voice shaping each word.

He sounded the theme that had shaped academic discussions throughout Charter Week: "The value of this great seat of learning here in Williamsburg—and of others like it—needs to be constantly reassessed, against the background of the society in which it operates."

The Prince warned that as technology pushes us forward, we must not neglect "what is traditional and timeless, particularly our language and our literature."

"There is a real problem in the poverty of

many people's ability to express themselves which causes not only practical difficulty, but often leads to an aridness of spirit and a deep sense of frustration."

In an eloquent conclusion, Prince Charles issued this call: "We need to preserve our sense of awe and wonder, not only for the achievements of science in our own day, but also for the heritage that has been handed down to us—for our natural environment, for the architectural glories left us by past generations, for the beauty of our language, for the inspiration of our history and the insights offered to us by great literature."

During his speech, the Prince announced

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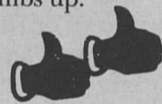
By Barry Adams

"Nothing short of spectacular."
"Moving. Heart warming. Simply wonderful to experience."
"This wonderful College celebrated with grace and dignity. Perhaps it could only be done here with your traditions, the love your alumni have for this place and the spirit which prevails here."
Charter Week 1993. Four years in planning. Several months in preparation. Only a few hours in existence. Perhaps centuries in remembrance.
This issue of the *Alumni Gazette* obviously attempts to capture some of the moments and perpetuate the importance of this observance. More will follow. A book of the year in review is being discussed. Video productions are probable. Thousands of people will retell why they came, what they saw and how they felt. If we had a collection box for quotes, undoubtedly thousands would have been repeated like those above.
People, words, wisdom and work made it special. What follows is a thumbs up perspective on a few of the key elements which made the week so special.
For the new U.S. Postal Service postcard depicting the Wren Building.
For a historic Charter Day observance on February 8 that was a poignant and meaningful notice about our history and our values.
For insightful Governor L. Douglas Wilder who noted, "Tradition is not an auditorium filled with championship banners or alumni endowments in the tens of millions, but an alumni who care enough for their alma mater that they never fully depart from its foundation."
For the wisdom of the Tercentenary Commission and the determination of the Tercentenary Steering Committee.
For His Royal Highness the Prince of Wales for his willingness to face a capacity audience during a time when the Royal family is under unrelenting scrutiny and for a speech, delivered with gusto and sensitivity, that implored our own sensibilities in the propagation and protection of the quest for knowledge.



For the National Geographic Society and Mary Hallahan Kushan '85, whose production of a visual history of the College, "The College of William and Mary at 300: And In All Time Coming," provided twinkles and tears in the eyes of many proud alumni, friends and students when it premiered on Thursday night of Charter Week.

For the forums and symposia and the music and the exhibitions, for the seminars and conferences, and for the tours and dinners, all of which focused attention beyond our historical perspective — toward our present and future strengths and the academic leadership roles William and Mary is ready to assume.
For the financial support from the Commonwealth, individuals, organizations and corporations that helped make the celebration possible.
For impassioned remarks of President Timothy Sullivan, who challenged all of us to "build so that our posterity will remember us both for the integrity of our intentions and the honor of our ambitions."
For the hundreds of William and Mary employees, staff and students who built, who labored, who planned, who drove, who practiced, who delivered, who arranged, who directed, who cleaned, who wrote, who fought exhaustion with a commitment that is indicative of their own love of this College.
For all the honorary degree recipients for their contributions to society and especially to Dr. Jane Goodall whose lifelong research, compassion and understanding obviously touched the emotions of the thousands, from all generations and stations in life, who stood and gave her a thundering ovation.
For wonderful publications and technical expertise — from invitations to sound systems and from calendars to lighting — the quality was singular.
To Karen Koerner Haff '63, whose artistic craftsmanship of a Tercentenary quilt, five years in the making, provided many visitors a special warmth.
For those alumni who represented class years in the Charter Day Ceremony beginning with Ralph James, class of 1916, and ending with John Graham, class of 1992.
For all of you who attended, in person or in spirit, for helping to build this great institution through example and loyalty.
Siskel and Ebert would likely agree on this one.



Alumni Give Job Seeking Students Direction and Hope

By Terese Wilcox '94

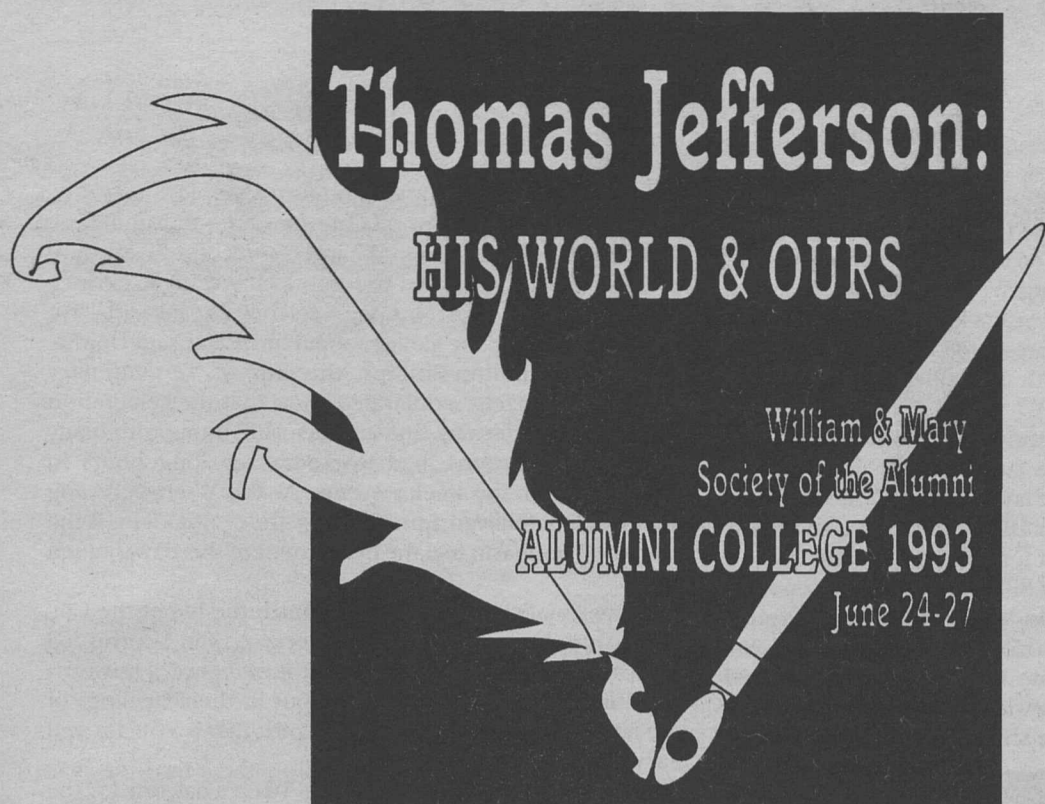
More than 60 alumni and 450 students participated in Career Exploration Day, sponsored by the Society of the Alumni and the Office of Career Services on Jan. 30. The daylong program featured a series of informal question-and-answer sessions with three-member panels of graduates.
Students on all levels found their time well spent. One freshman responded, "I came out of the day with a little more direction and hope!" A sophomore said, "I'm still trying to figure out what I want to do with my life, and I got some ideas and options." The feedback from a junior was, "Continue to invite those people who love their work, who can inspire us to pursue our goals and dreams in whatever field we choose."
Even seniors were able to expand their horizons and get that little extra push that they needed. One replied, "I made an important career contact. Talking to this alum really got me motivated. I'm very excited about my career choices/opportunities." Another said, "This was an excellent opportunity to gain valuable career information and job contacts. It helped me understand some new job opportunities as well."
Among those alumni who attended was John D. Strom '74 of Roanoke. He spoke on careers in accounting and financial management. He feels that while students are in school they have time to realize opportunities available to them in all fields and that a good liberal arts education creates well-rounded individuals.
Susan Holt Townsend '81, sent the important message of networking through summer employment. An advanced chemical engineer with G.E. Plastics in Niskayuna, N.Y., Townsend also recommends exploring opportunities through undergraduate research.
Every year, alumni come at their own expense to participate in the program. Many say the value of the program and the interest and caliber of the students keep them coming back. Career fields represented ranged from accounting to social services, with graduates from more than 23 different classes.
Participants included: accounting and financial management — John D. Strom '74, Stephen French '74, Martha Sedwick Mavredes '80; advertising and public relations — Kay A. Kemper '68, Len Gilbert '91, Matt Thornhill '82; applied mathematics and sciences — Bob Bailey '80, James A. Calpin '88, Susan Holt Townsend '81; arts — Joyce Hill Stoner '68, Sally Kessler '77, Bradley P. Staubes '85; associations and nonprofit organizations — Dennis Dix '57, H. Winston Faircloth Jr. '82, Susan S. Newman '79; banking and investments — J. William Harrison Jr. '60, Mark Bush '91, Cheryl Lynn Mack '88; business management and consulting — James E. Her-

ring '68, Ann L. Owen '90, Terry Pool '79; communications — William H. Sizemore '71, Joan Detz '75, Gail Porter Long '72; computer science and information systems — Marilyn B. Vaughan '77, Laura Avis '85, Mitchell E. Cohen '85; counseling and psychology — Dwaine R. Harrell '67, Heidi Campell-Robinson '78, Mary Anne Pugh '68; education — Frances L. Boyd '72, Barry L. Beers '74, June B. Edwards '76; government and public policy — Lawrence A. Fineran '79, Janice M. Allen '85, T. Wendell Point '87; health care — Quentin L. Van Meter '68, Connie Swiner '81, Elizabeth Bailey Teller '80; human resources and personnel — Jean Siler McCarthy '63, Bob Newsome '71, William J. Tito '78; international — Mary I. Iida '85, Kathleen P. Blake '88, Veronika Martin '90; law — Gary L. Hayden '71, Cameron P. Baker '90, Elizabeth B. Wright '81, life and physical sciences — T. Destry Jarvis '69, Janette E. Hansen '79, Kerry Harkins '90; marketing and sales — John B. Douglas '77, Mark Batzel '88, Beverley C. O'Malley '82; museums and historic preservation — Nancy Demyttenaere '76, Thomas Singleton Driscoll '76, Carma C. Fauntleroy '76; social services and community agencies — Patrick C. Harvey '73, Jane B. Ferguson '77, LeBretia Andrea White '88.

Alumni who are interested in participating in the 1994 Career Exploration Day should contact Bob Hunt in the Office of Career Services, College of William and Mary, Williamsburg, VA 23187 or call 804/221-3240.



Alumni representing the government and public policy sector of Career Exploration Day were, left to right, T. Wendell Point '87, Janice M. Allen '85 and Larry Fineran '79.



This year's Alumni College celebrates the life and legacy of a remarkable American—Thomas Jefferson. "Thomas Jefferson: His World & Ours," scheduled for June 24-27, promises to be the most exciting Alumni College program ever.

During the four-day program, sponsored by the Society of the Alumni, renowned Jefferson scholars and eminent members of the William and Mary faculty will share insights on Jefferson's world and his impact on our own time.

Participants will trace Jefferson's footsteps, from his student days in Williamsburg to his years as governor in Richmond to his final days in Charlottesville. Among the many highlights of the program are a private evening tour of Jefferson's Monticello, followed by dinner in the Rotunda at the University of Virginia.

For the second year, families who wish to bring their children may enroll them in a separate program especially designed for ages 6 to 12.

This year's Alumni College offers a unique opportunity for alumni, family and friends to take part in William and Mary's Tercentenary celebration, as well as the internationally recognized 250th anniversary of Jefferson's birth.

PROGRAM HIGHLIGHTS

Through lectures, tours and special events, Alumni College 1993 will illuminate Thomas Jefferson's many roles: student, statesman, architect, inventor, visionary.

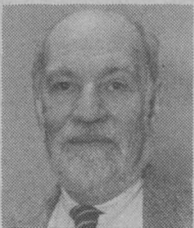
The program opens on Thursday afternoon, June 24, with "Jefferson in Williamsburg," a special tour of Colonial Williamsburg led by historical interpreters. Participants will walk in the footsteps of Thomas Jefferson as they visit the Capitol, the Governor's Palace, Raleigh Tavern, Wythe House and the Peyton Randolph House. The evening will feature a special screening of the video *Thomas Jefferson: The Pursuit of Liberty*.



Mapp

On Friday, Alf Mapp '45, Eminent Scholar Emeritus and Louis I. Jaffe Professor Emeritus at Old Dominion University, will present an overview of Jefferson's life entitled "Thomas Jefferson: A Strange Case of Mistaken Identity." Mapp, author of two critically acclaimed bestsellers on Jefferson, will give a state address in Richmond on Jefferson's birthday this year.

Thad Tate, Murden Professor of Humanities Emeritus, will discuss Jefferson's education while a student at William and Mary. Tate's lecture, "Jefferson's Williamsburg Years," will also explore Jefferson's relationship to the College, especially his influence in the remaking of



Tate

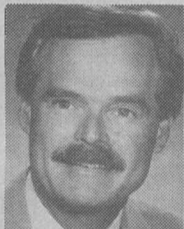
the curriculum. Tate is coordinator of the first official history of the College, to be published in honor of the Tercentenary.

James Kornwolf, professor of fine arts, will give a talk on "A History of William and Mary's Architecture and Landscape in Its First Century." Included is a slide presentation of the archeological dig of the Wren Building, uncovering the foundations of an unfinished final wing designed by Jefferson. A tour of the Wren will follow.



Kornwolf

Mick Nicholls '72 Ph.D., associate professor of history at Utah State University, will present "Wolf by the Ears," an exploration of slavery and free blacks in Jefferson's Virginia. Nicholls, the first Ph.D. graduate in history from William and Mary, is currently on leave with the Virginia Humanities Foundation.



Nicholls

Friday evening's program begins with music from Jefferson's era in Wren Chapel, performed by organist Tom Marshall. Capping the day's events is "A Jeffersonian Culinary Experience" with specially prepared foods of the 18th century served at King's Arms Tavern.

On Saturday morning, the group will board buses to Richmond for a tour of the Virginia State Capitol, which Jefferson designed. Then it's on to Charlottesville, Jefferson's true home throughout his life.



Gross

In the afternoon, David Holmes, professor of religion, will present "The Religion of Jefferson and His Contemporaries." In Jefferson's own opinion, one of his greatest accomplishments was the drafting of a bill to establish religious freedom in Virginia. Holmes is organizing a Tercentenary conference on American church history this spring.

Bob Gross, Murden Professor of American Studies and History, will discuss Jefferson's philosophy of education in a talk entitled "Educating the Citizenry: School and Society in the World of Thomas Jefferson." Gross is co-director of the Summer Institute on Jefferson to be held in Williamsburg and Charlottesville, funded by the National Endowment for the Humanities and honoring the 250th anniversary of Jefferson's birth.

On Saturday evening, participants will journey to Jefferson's beloved Monticello for an after-hours, private tour—including the upstairs chambers and other parts of Jefferson's home never seen on public tours. Another highlight is the special anniversary exhibit "The Worlds Of



Peterson

Thomas Jefferson at Monticello."

Saturday's activities culminate with a dinner in U.Va.'s Rotunda, also designed by Jefferson, with a special guest appearing during dinner.

On Sunday, the program concludes at Ash Lawn-Highland, home of Jefferson's great friend and neighbor, President James Monroe. Ash Lawn, which is owned and maintained by William and Mary, is sponsoring the exhibit "Monroe and Jefferson: A Society to Our Taste" in honor of the College's two distinguished alumni.

Participants will tour the house and grounds, and enjoy a brunch on the lawn. The closing address will be delivered by Merrill Peterson, Thomas Jefferson Professor of History Emeritus at U.Va. and a world-renowned Jefferson scholar. Peterson will take a final look at Jefferson's legacy in a talk entitled "The Jefferson Image in the American Mind, Revisited."

DEAN OF ALUMNI COLLEGE

The Society is pleased to welcome back James McCord Jr., associate professor of history at the College, who will serve as Dean of Alumni College for a second year. A faculty member since 1965, McCord was a member of the 1988 Alumni College faculty and played an active role in last year's highly successful program.



McCord

CHILDREN'S PROGRAM OFFERED AGAIN!

The Alumni College children's program, offered for the first time last year, will again be available to alumni who wish to share their learning vacation with family members. The program is offered for children ages 6 to 12, and parallels the adult program. Children enjoy educational and recreational activities, and are supervised by adults throughout the program.

COST

For participants choosing to stay on campus, the cost is \$420 per adult, double occupancy, and \$455, single occupancy. The cost per child is \$350 when staying in parent's room. For off-campus participants, the cost is \$365 per adult, double occupancy, and \$380 per adult, single occupancy. For children staying off-campus, the cost is \$285.00 per person. All off-campus costs include lodging in Charlottesville.

Included are all meals and breaks, tuition, fees, all activities, bus transportation, a souvenir tote bag, and lodging in Charlottesville.

Accepted forms of payment are check, VISA or MasterCard. Payment in full or a deposit of \$50 per person is required with the registration form by May 15, 1993. Full payment is due by May 28, 1993, to guarantee your reservation.

HOW TO REGISTER

To register for Alumni College '93 or to receive more information, write or call the Society of the Alumni, P.O. Box 2100, Williamsburg, VA 23187-2100; 804/221-1174.

SCHEDULE

Reserve your place early! This year's Alumni College promises to be the most popular ever.

Thursday, June 24

11 a.m. - 1 p.m.

Registration and Check-In, Alumni House

2 - 5 p.m.

Jefferson in Williamsburg
Tour of Colonial Williamsburg with historical interpreters

6 p.m.

Social Hour, Alumni House

7 p.m.

Summer Picnic, Alumni House

8:30 p.m.

Video Presentation
Thomas Jefferson: The Pursuit of Liberty

Friday, June 25

8 a.m.

Breakfast

9 - 10:30 a.m.

Thomas Jefferson: A Strange Case of Mistaken Identity
Alf Mapp '45, Professor Emeritus, Old Dominion University

10:45 a.m. - 12:15 p.m.

Jefferson's Williamsburg Years
Thad Tate, Murden Professor of Humanities

12:15 - 1:15 p.m.

Lunch

1:30 - 3 p.m.

A History of William and Mary's Architecture and Landscape in Its First Century
James Kornwolf, Professor of Fine Arts

3:15 - 5 p.m.

Wolf by the Ears (slavery in Jefferson's Virginia)
Mick Nicholls, Associate Professor of History, Utah State University

7 - 7:45 p.m.

Wine and Cheese Reception, the Great Hall

8 - 8:30 p.m.

The Music of Jefferson with organist Tom Marshall, Wren Chapel

9 p.m.

Dinner: *A Jeffersonian Culinary Experience*
King's Arms Tavern

Saturday, June 26

8 a.m.

Breakfast

10:15 a.m.

Virginia State Capitol Tour, Richmond

1 p.m.

Lunch in Charlottesville, Hotel Check-In

2:30 - 3:45 p.m.

The Religion of Jefferson and His Contemporaries
David Holmes, Professor of Religion

4 - 5:30 p.m.

Educating a Citizenry: School and Society in the World of Thomas Jefferson
Bob Gross, Murden Professor of American Studies

6 p.m.

After-hours, private tour of Monticello

8 p.m.

Dinner, the Rotunda at U.Va.

Sunday, June 27

9 a.m.

Tour of Ash Lawn-Highland, home of President James Monroe

10 a.m.

Brunch at Ash Lawn

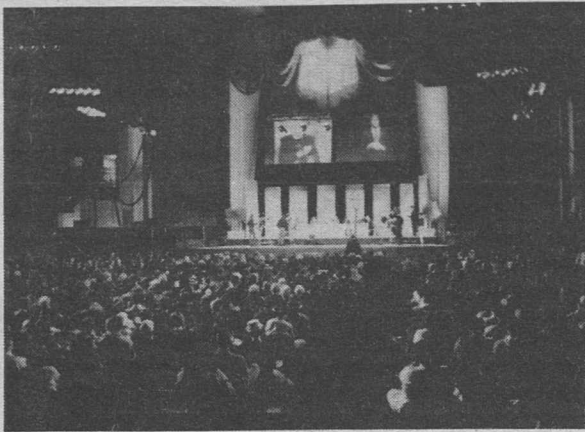
11 a.m.

The Jefferson Image in the American Mind, Revisited
Merrill Peterson, Jefferson Professor Emeritus, U.Va.

12:30 p.m.

Board buses for Williamsburg

* Schedule is tentative and may be subject to slight modifications.



A 55-member production crew, headed by Richard L. McCluney '67, converted William and Mary Hall into a modern technological marvel for the Prince's visit.

The Big Event: Behind the Scenes With Cast and Crew

Imagine the day before the opening of a Broadway show. Friday, Feb. 12, felt like that kind of day all over William and Mary's campus.

Nerves, pent-up excitement—yes, even momentary panic—were all in evidence as the College prepared for a visit by Prince Charles at Saturday morning's Charter Day Convocation.

William and Mary Choir members—oblivious of the rain—burst out of Ewell Hall, still singing after a final rehearsal before the Big Day.

Wendy Winkelhaus, secretary in the University Relations office, handed out press passes, anticipating the fun of meeting reporters from *People* magazine and the London tabloids.

Kathy Murray, associate director of special events, kept a walkie-talkie glued to her ear, preparing for the arrival 11,000 people at William and Mary Hall.

Meanwhile, on Friday afternoon, many of the "stars" of Saturday's program were calmly going about their business. Prince Charles took a speedy flight to the States on the *Concorde*. Honorary degree recipient Jane Goodall spoke informally (and inspirationally) to a group of anthropology students in Washington Hall. Rector Hays Watkins presided over meetings of the Board of Visitors.

For those working behind the scenes, William and Mary Hall was the center of the action. Inside the hall, it was controlled chaos.

The 55-member production crew disassembled the set constructed for Thursday evening's televised debate and created a new one; readjusted lighting and sound systems to precise specifications; relocated cameras (including a boom camera the size of a small dinosaur)—all before security crews moved in that night to sweep the building.

The security people were *very* thorough, said Richard McCluney '67, director of Colonial Williamsburg Productions and the wizard behind the Thursday and Saturday productions.

"They found a mike we'd put in the flowers immediately below the stage and removed it," said McCluney. "It was still picking up sound on Saturday morning, but we couldn't figure out where it was."

As he talked Friday morning about pre-performance jitters, McCluney could have been speaking for hundreds of others on campus. He said simply: "I don't get nervous. I just worry."—S.P.



Prince Charles and Governor Wilder arrive at William and Mary Hall with President Sullivan after a 20-minute ride from Williamsburg-Newport News airport.

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that he had brought a gift from the British Government to mark the College's Tercentenary: a volume of more than 200 portrait engravings of King William and Queen Mary, which escaped damage in last year's fire at Windsor Castle. In return, William and Mary presented Prince Charles with a bronze medallion etched with the College's coat of arms, designed by Tiffany & Co.

The exchange of gifts—and the presence of Prince Charles at Charter Day—were tangible symbols of the historic link between the College and the British monarchy.

In accordance with Charter Day tradition, the ceremony also included the conferral of a number of awards. Rector Hays T. Watkins and President Sullivan presented honorary degrees to Hunter B. Andrews '42, distinguished Virginia state senator; Harry Lee Carrico, Chief Justice of the Supreme Court of Virginia; Jane Goodall, world-renowned anthropologist; Sir Robin Renwick, British Ambassador to the United States; and Robert Strick, Clerk to the Drapers' Company, an ancient British guild famous for its philanthropic interests.



Harvard scholar Henry Louis Gates spoke on "Bridging the Cultural Wars" in the opening address of the Tercentenary Lecture Series.

Provost Melvyn D. Schiavelli received the 1993 Jefferson Award for his outstanding service to the College. John S. Strong, assistant professor of business administration, received the Thomas Jefferson Teaching Award.

In his closing remarks, President Sullivan reminded the audience that "the past is a wise and ever present teacher, but the future is ours to make. As we begin our fourth century, let us build so that our posterity will remember us both for the integrity of our intentions and the honor of our ambition."

Following the ceremony, Prince Charles met with 16 William and Mary students in a private gathering at the Wendy and Emery Reves Center for International Studies, and then attended a luncheon in Trinkle Hall. He warmly greeted the crowds who'd gathered for a glimpse of royalty—delaying his scheduled 2:40 p.m. departure by about half an hour.

"THIS IS THE MOMENT"

The steady buildup to Saturday's events began on Monday, Feb. 8—Historic Charter Day. Willard Scott of NBC's "Today Show" got things started early as he held up a Tercentenary T-shirt on his morning weather spot.

Scott may have had some influence over the Williamsburg weather: patches of blue sky appeared just as the noontime Charter Day ceremony was under way in the Wren Yard.

The Wren Building was festooned with banners for the historic ceremony, which attracted a crowd of about 2,500

students, faculty, staff, alumni and townspeople.

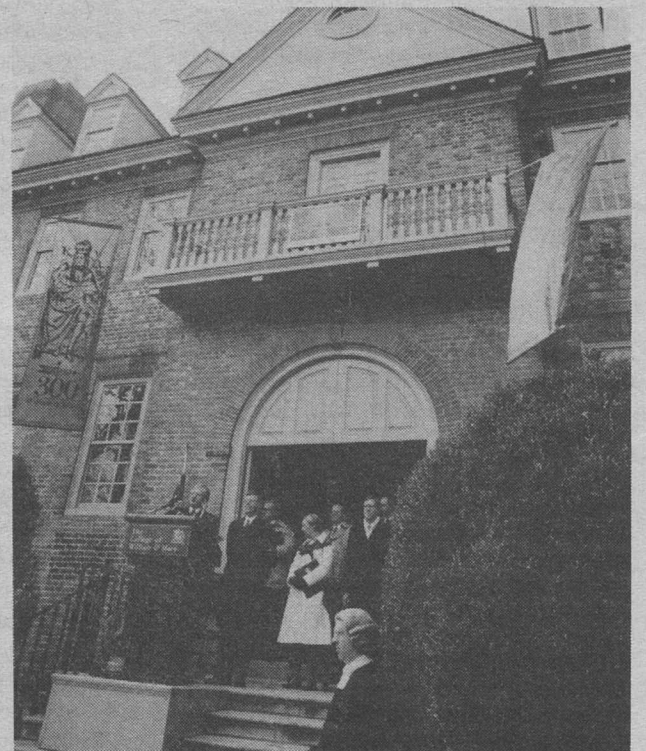
Perched on the Spotswood Cannon were Sarah and Katie McGrath, daughters of John '77 and Donna '78 of Herndon, Va. The McGraths decided to forgo a chance to see Prince Charles and came for Monday's celebration instead. "We want to be here on the College's real birthday," said Donna.

Martha Hamilton-Phillips, director of Tercentenary Events, said she felt "exhilarated" now that the celebration was officially under way. She and her staff, along with many others across campus, had worked many long hours in preparation for the week's events. As the Wren bell rang out, President Sullivan announced to the crowd, "This is the moment. I hope you feel the excitement of this day as much as I do."

Representatives of three moments in the life of the College—Anne Nenzel Lambert '35, Jerry A. Van Voorhis '63 and Joseph R. Price '93—addressed the audience. The words of all three reflected, as Lambert put it, their "feelings of love and loyalty for that intangible spirit that is William and Mary."

The crowd then looked up to the Wren's balcony for the unveiling of the new U.S. postal card featuring the Wren Building and yard. Patty L. Hogge, director of College postal services, and Gary Farmer, Williamsburg Postmaster, unveiled the card; Joseph J. Rein III, U.S. Postal Service district manager, congratulated William and Mary "on 300 years of educating America's leaders." Each member of the audience received a card stamped "First Day of Issue," which the designer, Pierre Mion, was on hand to autograph in the Great Hall.

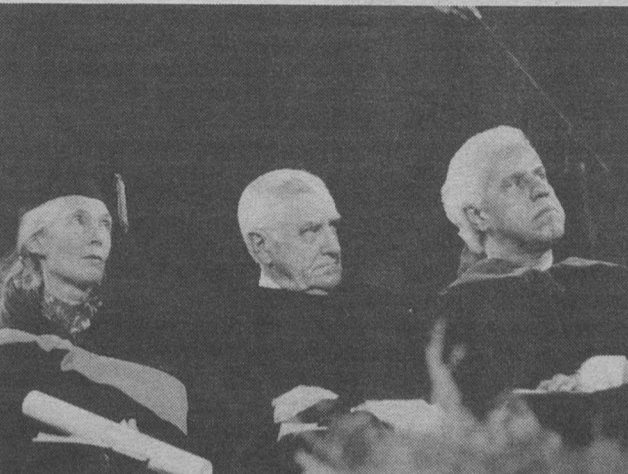
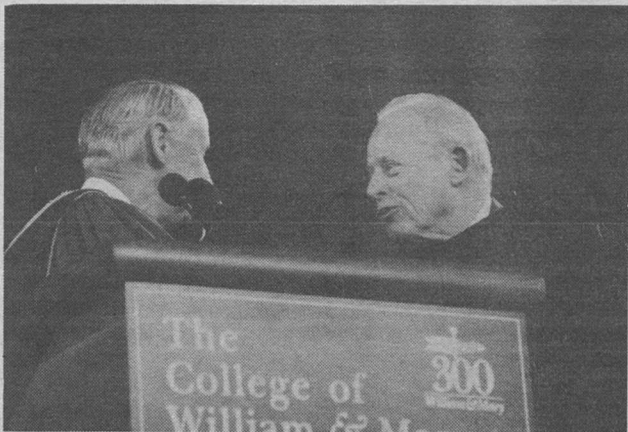
Immediately after the ceremony, a Tercentenary luncheon was held in Trinkle Hall. Dutch Ambassador Hans



About 2,500 students, faculty, staff and alumni witnessed the unveiling of a commemorative postcard in the opening ceremony of the 300th celebration at the Wren Building. They included President Sullivan and two alumni speakers—Jerry A. Van Voorhis '63 and Anne Nenzel Lambert '35. Joseph R. Price '93 represented the student body.



Prince Charles and Governor Wilder applaud Provost and former Acting President Melvyn D. Schiavelli (left) who received the Thomas Jefferson Award at the Charter Day convocation. John Strong, associate professor of business administration, received the Thomas Jefferson Teaching Award.



Virginia Senator Hunter B. Andrews '42 (top), anthropologist Jane Goodall and Harry Lee Carrico, chief justice of the Supreme Court of Virginia (above), were among five distinguished individuals who received honorary degrees at Charter Day. The College also honored Sir Robin Renwick, British Ambassador to the United States, and Robert Strick, Clerk to the Drapers' Company.

Meesman delivered an address to the large group, speaking on U.S.-European relations. President Sullivan introduced Henry Rosovsky '49, chair of the Commission on Tercentenary Observances and economics professor at Harvard University—calling him “one of the most distinguished figures in academic life of his generation.”

At 4 p.m. that day, an animated crowd packed the

Botetourt Gallery of the Earl Gregg Swem Library to hear poet Amy Clampitt read “Matoaka,” a poem commissioned for the Tercentenary.

University Librarian Nancy Marshall announced the official opening of the Tercentenary exhibit in Swem's Zollinger Museum: “300 Years of Distinction: The College of William and Mary, 1693-1993” (open through Nov. 30, 1993).

“Today I can feel the College's strong linkage to the past,” Marshall said. “As you view the exhibit, I'm sure you'll feel it too.”

The College's official 300th birthday ended with a candlelit Anglican service in the Wren Chapel, which included, among other participants from the William and Mary community, the Rev. Deborah Wood Rutter '70 of Kilmarnock, Va. An interfaith service was held in the Wren Yard on Tuesday evening, Feb. 9.

“WILLIAM AND MARY HAS NEVER BEEN FINER”

Throughout Charter Week, the College celebrated its role as a premier academic institution by hosting lectures, conferences and symposia.

And, befitting his leadership role in the academic world, Henry Rosovsky '49 was a prominent figure at most of these events: “lecturing here, keynoting there, welcoming all over,” in the words of *Richmond Times-Dispatch* reporter Bill Lohmann.

On Tuesday, Rosovsky spoke on the current state of the university in the afternoon, and in the evening introduced Henry Louis Gates, chair of the Afro-American studies department at Harvard, as the first speaker in a yearlong Tercentenary lecture series. Wednesday, Feb. 10, Rosovsky—an expert on the Japanese economy—joined Japanese Consul-General Koreshige Anami, former Governor Gerald Baliles and Ambassador Robert Fritts in a forum entitled “Japan and Virginia in the 21st Century.”

Rosovsky's sense of humor, as well as his great intellect, was always in evidence. Giving the keynote address in the Botetourt Gallery Monday afternoon, Rosovsky wondered aloud how far he'd really progressed since his days as a College freshman: “I used to bow to Lord Botetourt, now I have to look at his backside!”

In that same address, Rosovsky spoke a simple truth: “William and Mary has never been a finer institution than it is at present.”

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Above, Rector Hays Watkins presents a special commemorative medal to Prince Charles as a gift from the College while at left several class representatives observe the ceremony. From left to right are Martin Matthews Morris Jr. '65, Eugene B. Gabusha '63, Barbara Berkeley Ukrop '61, Thomas L. Law '59 and J. Wayne Adams Jr. '57. The class representatives carried green and gold paddle boards denoting their classes.



After a cordial discussion with each student, Prince Charles graciously posed for a group photograph with the 16 students in the Reves Center.

A Once-in-a-Lifetime Visit With the Prince of Wales

Sixteen very excited William and Mary students, selected by the College administration, met with Prince Charles following Saturday morning's Charter Day Convocation on Feb. 13. The private, informal meeting took place in the Wendy and Emery Reves Center for International Studies.

The students almost missed the once-in-a-lifetime opportunity. They were rushed to a bus outside William and Mary Hall after the Charter Day ceremony—and then got stuck in a massive traffic jam, but reached the side entrance of the Reves Center thanks to some innovative driving by a College official—just as the Prince entered from another door.

The group, which talked with reporters after the meeting, was unanimous in praising the Prince's warmth and wit. He initiated the conversation, chatting individually with students about their particular interests and making them feel at ease. For example, he asked Randall Johnson, a senior, about his history major. “I said that my focus was mainly on American history. Otherwise he might ask me some questions about European history I couldn't answer!” Johnson joked.

The students said they were given free rein as to what questions they could ask Prince Charles. James Lynch, a graduate student, asked if the Prince had a chance to play with computers. “He admitted he was computer illiterate, but said that his children knew a lot about computers,” Lynch said. Several questions that *didn't* get asked: Do you recycle at Windsor Castle? What's your favorite horse?

A handful of journalists, including some representing the British press, tried to pump the group for gossip about the Prince's personal life. But the students were firm in their refusal to discuss it. “We don't see his personal life as having any relevance to the Tercentenary,” said one.

The students were informed by letter earlier in the week that they had been selected to meet with the Prince. According to the group, “No one said no.”

The 16 students included Nicole Bibbins, a senior and student affairs liaison to the Board of Visitors; Tracy Camp, an advanced graduate student and past president of the Graduate Student Association; Shelley Cunningham, editor of *The Flat Hat*; David Dalke, a graduate student and Drapers' Scholar; Morna Dorsey, a senior and president of the Asian Student Union; Lisa Goddard, a junior and chair of the Student Association Council; Brian Hogg, a senior and head resident of Monroe Hall; Randall Johnson, a senior and president of Alpha Phi Alpha.

Also Shawn Knight, a junior and captain of the varsity football team; James Lynch, an advanced graduate student in the School of Education; Christine Moseley, a senior and chair of the Board of Student Affairs; Kieran O'Shea, a senior and chair of the Honor Council; Bonnie Powell, a senior and Tercentenary Scholarship recipient; David Scott, a senior and executive vice president of the Student Association; Danielle Sepulveda, a senior and recipient of a Marshall Scholarship; and Stephen Watts, a senior and director of Help Unlimited.

Prince Charles mentioned both Powell and Sepulveda in his speech, because they will be studying in England next year (Powell at the University of East Anglia and Sepulveda at Cambridge). Sepulveda said she had been told in advance by the Student Affairs office “so I wouldn't fall off my seat during the speech!”—S.P.

A Meal Fit for A Prince

What do you serve when the Prince is coming for lunch? Something simple yet elegant—which describes the Trinkle Hall luncheon held for Prince Charles after the Charter Day Convocation on Feb. 13. The menu included a four-mushroom soup with wild rice; a corn and crab salad with sauteed shrimp, served on a bed of mesclun greens; grilled polenta; and fresh fruit and berries with zabaglione creme. Williamsburg caterer Annie Chalkley was the mastermind behind the menu planning.

The guest list was top secret, but it's rumored that Senator Charles Robb and former Governor Gerald Baliles were among the 200 invitees. Prince Charles greeted the guests and reportedly shook many hands in the receiving line.

Trinkle Hall had been refurbished for the occasion under the direction of Joyce Laughlin, assistant to the president. Oriental rugs, plants, damask tablecloths and cushioned chairs were brought in especially for the luncheon. Floral decorations were arranged by volunteers from the Williamsburg Area Council of Garden Clubs and Williamsburg florist Claude Jones.

Late Friday afternoon, Laughlin could be found in Trinkle going over protocol and supervising last-minute arrangements for the luncheon—just one of many behind-the-scenes activities that assured the tremendous success of Saturday's events.—S.P.



After visiting with students in the Reves Center en route to lunch in Trinkle Hall, Prince Charles took time to visit with local residents and students who had waited to get a glimpse of him.



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By Thursday of Charter Week, there wasn't a parking spot to be found as several groups converged on campus. The Board of Visitors and the Endowment Association arrived for several days of meetings, and to participate in Tercentenary festivities. At the same time, more than 375 members of the Olde Guard and guests gathered in the Williamsburg Lodge for the 12th annual Olde Guard Day. And 300 educators came from across the United States and abroad for a one-day conference, "America's Investment in Public Education: What, How Much, and For Whom?"

The conference, presented by the Thomas Jefferson Program in Public Policy and organized by director David H. Finifter, included a luncheon address by Robert H. Atwell, president of the American Council of Education.

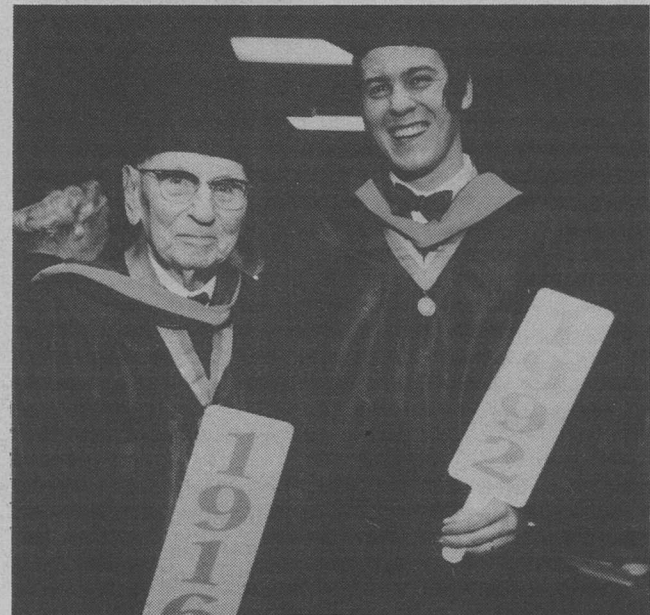
In the words of conference speaker James Mingle, executive director of the State Higher Education Executive Officers, "it was an extraordinary day."

Visitors to campus, as well as students, faculty and townspeople, came together in William and Mary Hall Thursday evening for the culminating events of the day.

First was a multi-image presentation of the history of the College, produced by Mary Hallahan Kushan '85 for the National Geographic Society. The presentation was immediately followed by a debate among seven notable American educators, filmed for television broadcast. The discussion was moderated by Roger Mudd, the well-known TV journalist.

During the final three days of Charter Week, the Prince's

Henry Rosovsky '49, who served as chair of the Tercentenary Observances Commission, was a visible presence at the Charter Week celebration. Left, he visits with poet Amy Clampitt who wrote the Tercentenary poem "Matoaka" for William and Mary. She read the poem at a ceremony in Botetourt Gallery in Swem Library during Charter Week.



Ralph James '16 of Hampton, the most senior class representative, visits with the most junior representative—John Hubert Graham '92 of Durham, N.C..

Alumna's Video Captures College's 300-Year History

By Hilary Holladay '87 M.A.

When "The College of William and Mary at 300 ... And In All Time Coming" premiered, Mary Hallahan Kushan '85 sat in William and Mary Hall and awaited the verdict from the crowd around her. As a producer employed by the National Geographic Society, Kushan had spent months condensing 300 years of College history into a short, vivid presentation. And now the audience, including many fellow alumni, would decide the fate of her nine-projector, multi-image production.

The spontaneous applause that broke out during the show and the appreciative comments she received afterward eased Kushan's mind. "It was a fun thing to work on; it was straight from the heart," she said several days after the production's premiere on Feb. 11. "It was a thrill to watch my work up on a huge screen. I was quite overwhelmed."

The production was six months in the making. Once the National Geographic Society had agreed to produce a multi-image history of the College, the choice of producer was easy. "I happen to be an alumna, and so naturally I was chosen to do it," said Kushan, an Arlington resident. She has worked as a producer for the National Geographic for six years and counts an international award for a previous production, "Inside the Vatican," among her professional accomplishments.

During the six months that she worked full time on the William and Mary project, Kushan immersed herself in the life story of her alma mater. The process turned out to be an education in itself. "I felt a lot of pressure. I felt like I was doing a cram course in the history of the school," she admitted. Luckily, there were plenty of people around to guide her through the College's long, complex history. History professor Thad Tate, one of the co-authors of the new history of the College, assisted Kushan with her script. College archivist Kay Domine provided a wealth of historic photographs. And the University Relations staff made sure

that Kushan got what she needed, when she needed it.

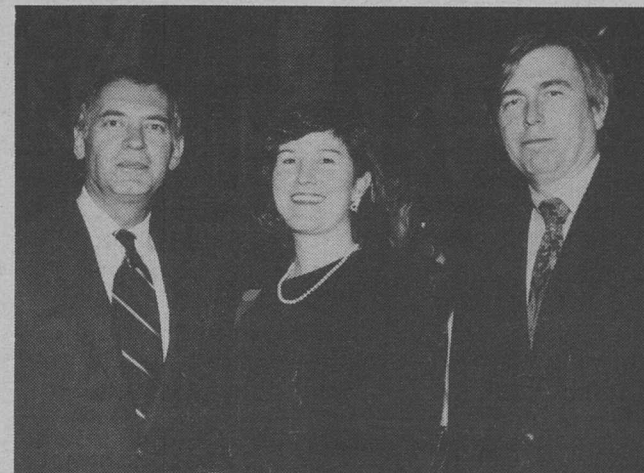
What was it like returning to her alma mater under such circumstances? "For me, it was actually unreal, to tell you the truth," Kushan said candidly. "I never dreamed that I would be able to return to the College as a professional, and be treated as a professional. It was such a pleasure to return in such a different capacity, to be given access that I might not have been given as a student there."

When the night of Feb. 11 finally arrived, Mary and her husband, Jeff Kushan '85, were sitting right in the center of crowd. It was their daughter Catherine's first birthday, and they were about to watch another kind of creation come to life on the big screen overhead. Although they were nervous and excited about the much-publicized premiere, the Kushans also felt awed by their alma mater's Tercentenary celebration. "I have to admit that I did have kind of a lump in my throat, mostly just for the school," Mary Kushan said. "We felt very privileged to be there."

The final production included 226 photos, featuring work by many photographers, including Lyle Rosbotham '71 and both Mary and Jeff Kushan. The narration, read by Gene Galusha '63, and the pictures together traced the College's transformation from a little school in the colonial wilderness to a high-tech university in 1993. Nine slide projectors helped create a fluid progression from one image to the next. And the wide-screen panoramic format, the largest that the Geographic uses for such productions, amply accommodated the audience of several thousand in William and Mary Hall.

A biology major, Kushan describes herself as "a very typical liberal arts individual" who had originally planned to become a doctor, not a producer. After graduation, reality set in. She didn't want to work in a laboratory. And, in order to get into medical school, she thought, "I'd have to go back and retake chemistry."

Serendipity, and a love of photography, led to her present job. At a wedding reception, she met another William and Mary alumna, Mary Ellen Farmer Seeley '85, who was work-



Video producer Mary Hallahan Kushan '85 visits with video narrator Gene Galusha '63 and Richard L. McCluney '67, who was responsible for all of the technical facilities in William and Mary Hall.

ing for the Geographic at the time. Seeley said her employer "loved" William and Mary graduates and that she would line up an interview for Kushan at the Geographic. Shortly thereafter, Kushan found herself talking about photography—one of the hobbies she had listed on her resume—with the Geographic's director of personnel. That casually mentioned hobby turned into a compelling career.

These days, Mary Kushan is breathing a sigh of relief, since "William and Mary at 300" is a certified success. "My lingering feelings about this whole thing have to do with my affection for the College and the people that I met along the way," Kushan said. "I feel very fortunate to be involved, to be the flag-waver for the College and say, 'Hey, this is a great place!'"

[Arrangements are under way to make copies of the video available to alumni chapters. More information will be forthcoming in future issues of the Alumni Gazette.]



Two former presidents, Paul Verkuil '61, now president of the American Automobile Association (left with President Sullivan), and Thomas A. Graves Jr. (above, with Anne Dobie Peebles '44, former rector of the College), attended the Charter Day celebration.



visit was the centerpiece of a wide variety of activities. On Friday, Feb. 12, William and Mary faculty members led several thought-provoking symposia for the benefit of the College community and campus guests. The symposia included "America's Image Abroad: A Real Problem or Merely a Marketing Challenge?"; "Do Women Learn, Think, Reason and Communicate Differently Than Men?"; and "Splicing Genes and Playing God: Genetic Manipulation for Good and Ill."

In addition, the Muscarelle Museum presented tours of the Tercentenary exhibit, "A Golden Age of Painting: Dutch, Flemish, and German Paintings from the 16th and 17th Centuries" and a gallery talk by Director Mark Johnson.

Several concerts graced Saturday's schedule. On Saturday afternoon, Capriole, the College's ensemble-in-residence, presented music of Henry Purcell, court composer to William III and Mary II. That evening, singer Judy Collins performed in a free concert in William and Mary Hall.

On Sunday, more than 100 alumni couples gathered at the Williamsburg Lodge for a Sweethearts Brunch. The event marked the close of Sweethearts Weekend, sponsored by the Alumni Society—and the close of a week like none other in the history of the College.

Charter Week marks just the start of a year of activities to celebrate William and Mary's 300th. For information about upcoming events, call the Tercentenary Events office at 804/221-1005.



As his 300th anniversary celebration gift to the College, Prince Charles gave William and Mary a collection of photographs of all the engraved photographs of King William II and Queen Mary III located in the Royal collection at Windsor Castle. The document, which was available for viewing at a reception at the President's House during Charter Day Week, will be located in University Archives at Swem Library.

TV Cameras Capture Heated Debate on Liberal Education

Take a controversial topic, add seven highly respected (and independent-minded) educators, mix in an enthusiastic audience, and top it off with a noted television journalist—then put the whole mixture in front of TV cameras. What do you get?

A hot and spicy debate.

On Thursday evening, Feb. 11, an audience of about 2,500 in William and Mary Hall was treated to a lively panel discussion—moderated by Roger Mudd—on the topic "America's Investment in Liberal Education: What, How Much, and For Whom?" The two-hour event was the culmination of a daylong conference on the same subject, sponsored by the Commission on Tercentenary Observances and presented by the Thomas Jefferson Program in Public Policy under the direction of Professor David Finifter.



Roger Mudd

The hall itself had been transformed into a huge television studio. Richard McCluney '67, director of Colonial Williamsburg Productions, had assembled a crew of 55 to prepare the hall—including the construction of an impressive set—and to tape the event for future broadcast on public television. The audience was able to see the panelists close up on a huge screen above the stage, along with professional signers who communicated the proceedings in sign language.

The crowd was "pumped up" from the start, interrupting President Timothy Sullivan's introductory remarks with repeated applause. The large number of students in the audience was especially impressive. They remained enthusiastic throughout, lining up during each of the three question-and-answer sessions to ask tough questions of the panelists. (One philosophy major asked, "What is truth?")

Roger Mudd, winner of five Emmy awards during his distinguished career, masterfully coordinated the debate itself. Mudd had been a driving force behind the planning of the debate.

It was the makeup of the panel that guaranteed an animated discussion. Lynne Cheney, senior fellow at the American Enterprise Institute and former director of the National Endowment for the Humanities, spoke strongly against "politicizing" the liberal arts curriculum. Seated next to Cheney was Leon Botstein, president of Bard College and conductor of the American Symphony Chamber Orchestra, who countered by saying that the liberal arts are "absolutely political" in supporting freedom of thought in a democratic society.

Throughout the debate, the camera caught Botstein's energetic facial expressions as he reacted to some of Cheney's statements.

The discussion also touched on equality of access, vocationalism problems in primary and secondary schools, and the value of a liberal-arts education in the marketplace. Reatha Clark King, president of the General Mills Foundation and former president of Metropolitan State University, argued for greater support of education from both the public and private sectors. "We need to work harder to make taxpayers feel more comfortable about supporting education," she said.

The other distinguished panelists participating in the



Leon Botstein, president of Bard College, sparred with former Endowment for the Humanities head Lynne Cheney in the William and Mary Hall panel discussion on the liberal arts.

debate were Thomas Kean, president of Drew University and former governor of New Jersey; Hans Mark, McKetta Chair in Engineering at the University of Texas-Austin and former chancellor of the University of Texas System; Mary Patterson McPherson, president of Bryn Mawr College and chair of Middle States Accreditation Teams; and John Silber, president of Boston University and democratic candidate for governor of Massachusetts in 1990. William Gray III, president and CEO of the United Negro College Fund, was unable to attend due to illness.

The debate immediately followed the National Geographic Society's multi-image presentation on the history of the College, produced by Mary Hallahan Kushan '85 and narrated by Gene Galusha '63.—S.P.

Olde Guarde Celebrates Tercentenary in Style

On Thursday, Feb. 11, the Virginia Room at the Williamsburg Lodge was decked out in green and gold for the College's Olde Guarde, who gathered for a festive luncheon. More than 375 participants came to celebrate the 12th annual Olde Guarde Day—and the Tercentenary of William and Mary.

"We feel like we're coming home," said Leon '28 and Margaret Hall of Florida, a sentiment shared by other members of the group.

The day started with a morning symposium conducted by the authors of the official history of William and Mary: Thad Tate, Ludwell Johnson, Sue Hall Godson '53 and Richard Sherman. The Olde Guarde contributed \$15,000 toward the printing of the book as part of its special Tercentenary gift to the College.

The total gift of \$131,000—\$16,000 above goal—was officially presented during lunch by Cecil C. Harper '34, chair of the Olde Guarde Council, and Brad Pulley '39, chair of the Olde Guarde Tercentenary Fund. In addition to supporting the official history, the gift will be used to establish an endowment for the William and Mary Choir and to help out with the choir's Tercentenary tour to Europe this summer.

"The response was absolutely overwhelming," said Pulley, "in particular because of our warm relationship with the Choir. We are proud of the exemplary manner in which they represent us."

President Timothy Sullivan captured the emotion of the moment in his thanks: "What an extraordinary gift. What an exceptional gathering. What an unbelievable week in the history of William and Mary."

The choir, under the direction of Frank Lendrim, thanked the Olde Guarde with their music, which was greeted with bravos from the audience.

During lunch, a number of individuals were recognized, among them the chairs of the 55th, 60th and 65th reunions: Mary Land Gill '28; Carlton Casey '33 and Lota Spence Reid '33; and Bob Simpson '38, Jane Speakman Hauge '38 and Bert Sheeran '38. Ralph James '16, the oldest living College alumnus, stood for a warm round of applause.

The Tercentenary added a special sense of excitement to the day's events. Many members of the Olde Guarde stayed through the weekend to take part in faculty symposia, tour exhibits and enjoy Saturday morning's Tercentenary Convocation. In the words of Brad Pulley (joined by friend Carlton Macon '28): "This is a great occasion for young folks like Carlton and me. We're going to enjoy it all the way!"



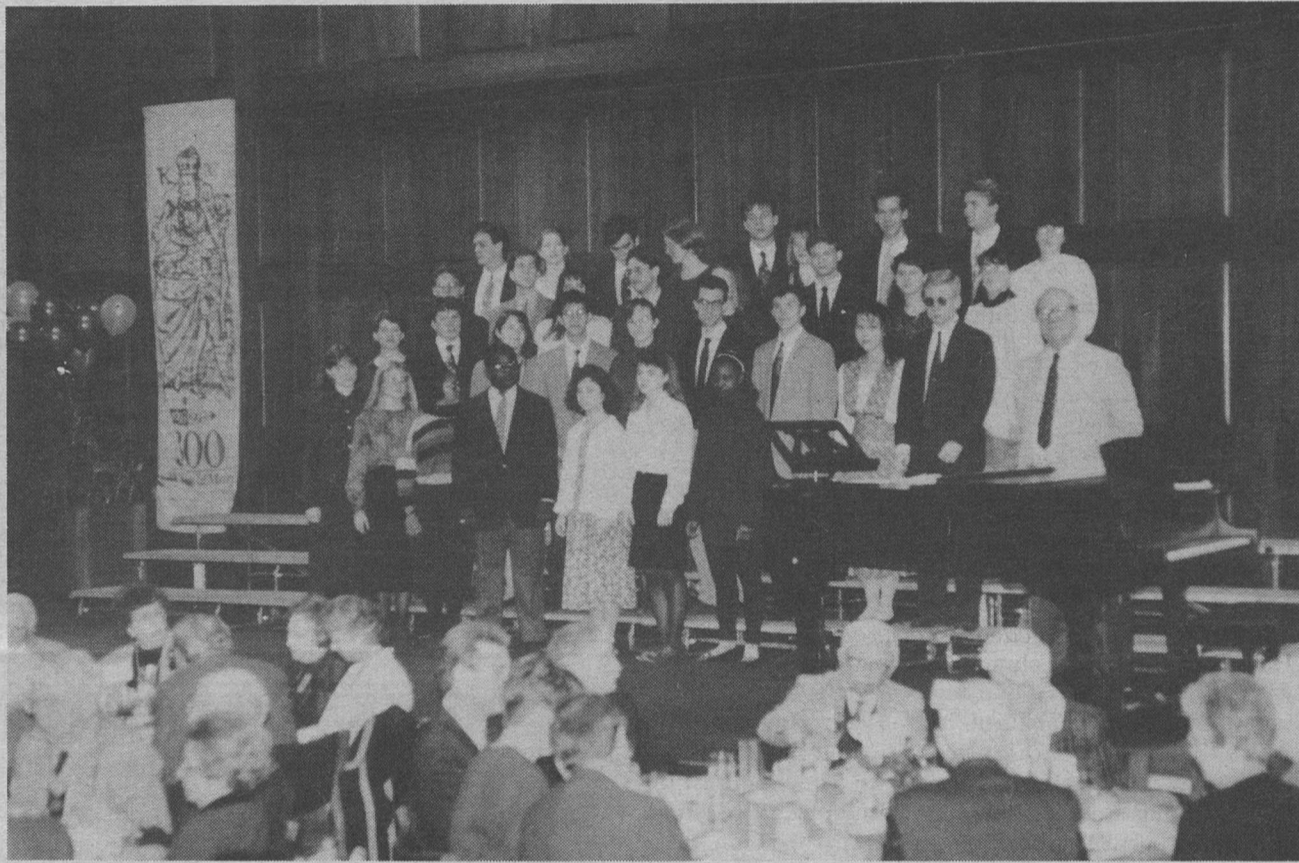
After the conclusion of the symposium presented by authors of the College's forthcoming series, Ludwell Johnson, professor emeritus of history, socializes with Olde Guarde Day participants Judy Crone Tanczos '59 and Betty Monroe Just '33.



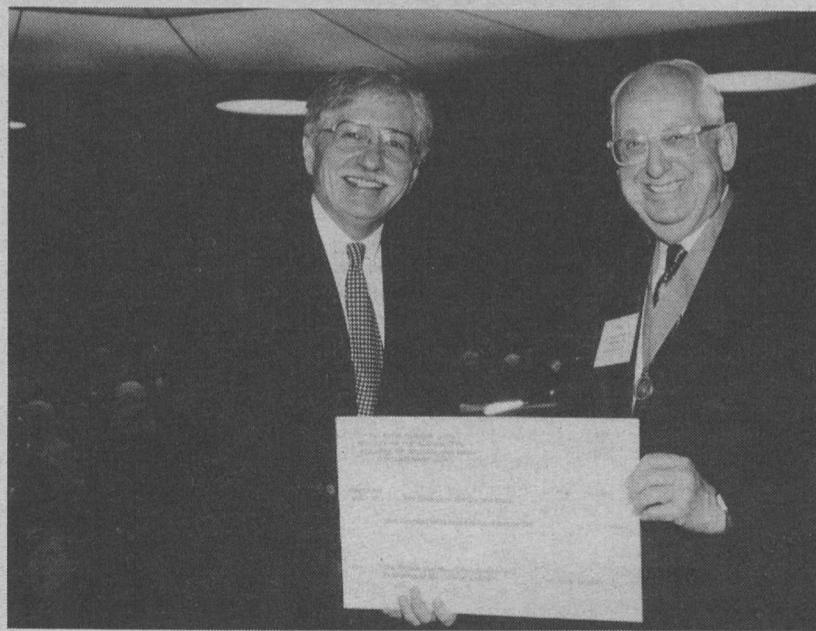
Barry Adams thanked Cecil Harper '34, chair of the Olde Guarde Council, for his leadership and devotion to the College.



More than 375 members of the Olde Guarde gathered for lunch at the Williamsburg Lodge.



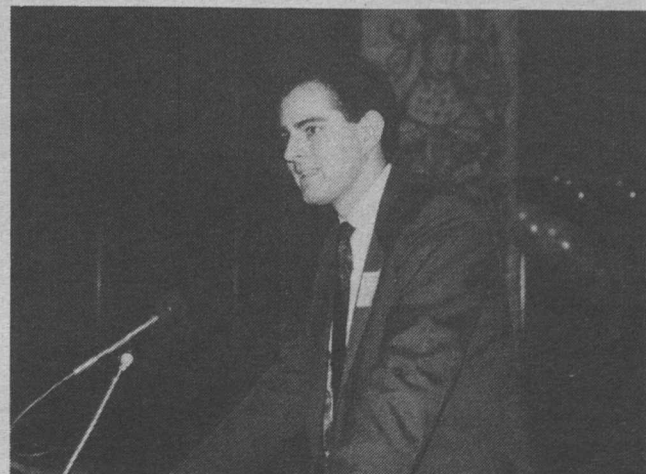
The William and Mary Choir favored the audience with several musical selections during the Olde Guarde Day luncheon.



Left, Brad Pulley '39, chair of the Olde Guarde Tercentenary Fund, presents President Tim Sullivan with a check for \$131,000. The fund-raising effort exceeded its goal by \$16,000.



Staff from the Society of the Alumni help Olde Guarde Day attendees locate nametags, and direct them to upcoming activities.



Andy Stross '90, vice chair of the Young Guard Council, brought greetings on behalf of younger alumni. "You have paved the way for us through your many contributions to William and Mary," said Stross, "and we appreciate the example you have set."

Alumnus Heads Prince's Security Detail

By Hilary Holladay '87 M.A.

Thousands of excited alumni, students and faculty were straining for a look at Prince Charles when he entered William and Mary Hall for the Tercentenary Charter Day convocation. But nobody was watching the Prince any closer than David A. Brackins '86, a special agent for the U.S. State Department.

"My stomach was in my throat," Brackins recalled of that moment when the Prince of Wales became visible to the crowd of more than 11,000. As the Prince made his way toward the stage, Brackins slowly walked up the right-hand aisle, parallel to the famous guest for the entire procession. Despite being an imposingly big, muscular man, Brackins went virtually unnoticed in the wildly enthusiastic crowd. He had come to the convocation to see, not to be seen.

Brackins was among 110 officers keeping a close watch on the "protectee," as they say in the security business. There were 30 special agents, 40 campus police officers and 40 Virginia state troopers. Officers were on foot, in patrol cars and even in the air. Of the two helicopters swooping around in the cold gray Williamsburg sky, the one that did not belong to Governor Wilder was manned by the state police.

The size of the security force was not due to actual threats, but rather to "the visibility of the Prince himself and his stature in the world," Brackins explained. He and his fellow diplomatic security agents are trained to think in terms of "worst-case scenarios" and to head off embarrassment as well as physical harm. In the past, the Prince of Wales "has had fruit thrown at him by disgruntled people," so Brackins was prepared to seize rotten tomatoes along with other, more lethal weapons.

Brackins left the hall five minutes into Charles' speech. It wasn't that he was bored. As part of the Diplomatic Security Service's advance detail, he was supposed to keep moving. He had been in Williamsburg for a week preparing for the day's assignment, and now it was time to head to the Reves Center for International Studies, where the Prince was making an unpublicized stop before lunch in Trinkle Hall. Even though the alumnus in him would have enjoyed listening to Charles' eloquent speech, Brackins resolutely stayed a couple of steps ahead of the Prince all day long.

And what a long day it was. Brackins and three other agents were in the Hall at 2:30 the morning of the convocation, sweeping it for explosives and setting up their mobile command post. Three state police "bomb dogs"—dogs trained to sniff out explosives—were also on duty. While most everybody else in Williamsburg lay sound asleep, a covey of officers watched two German shepherds and a Labrador retriever walk up and down every aisle of the hall. The dogs are trained to sit down immediately if they smell an explosive. "If the dog sits down, you want to hope he's tired," Brackins said. This time the dogs stayed on their feet, and the hall was declared bomb-free by 8 a.m. when the press began to arrive.

Brackins spent the bulk of Charter Day morning monitoring crowds and preparing for the arrival of the Prince's motorcade. Eight hours into what would be a 15-hour work day, Brackins steeled himself for the crowd's reaction. "My only period of concern was his initial entrance into the hall," he said. When the crowd roared its unequivocally friendly welcome, Brackins breathed a sigh of relief. There would be no fruit-tossing on the occasion of the Prince's—or William and Mary's—long-anticipated parade.

Intent as he was on his assignment, Brackins could not help getting caught up in the heady fervor of the day. "I'd just like to stress how proud I was of everyone at the College. I'm serious—it was emotional for me, and I don't get emotional." The Prince was likewise charmed, according to Brackins' boss, Bruce Tully. The Prince of Wales "even mentioned later to Mr. Tully how touched he was by the warmth of the reaction he got when he entered the hall," Brackins noted with satisfaction.

Brackins, 34, has been in diplomatic security for two years. He had worked as a police officer in Virginia Beach for five years before he enrolled at William and Mary in 1985. He knew he would need a bachelor's degree (on top of the associate's degree that he already had) to enter the upper echelons of law enforcement. At the College he majored in government and minored in classics. His younger brother, Brian J. Brackins '86, was a fellow classmate.

When Dave Brackins was a senior, he ran across a brochure describing the State Department's Diplomatic Security Service—a multi-faceted agency that offered him the variety and high-level responsibility that he was looking for. Although he quickly passed all the tests and clearances needed to become a special agent, a federal hiring freeze stood between him and his intended career.

So he and his wife, Ginny, moved to California where he

worked in security for various high-technology companies. The call from Diplomatic Service finally came almost exactly four years after he had left Williamsburg. Asked to reveal his scariest assignment as a security agent, Brackins said without hesitation that it was "leaving my family for six months when I came out for training." When the family reunited six months later, Brackins confessed ruefully, "The dog growled at me; my daughter cried."

Now Dave and Ginny Brackins and Jason, 9, and Elizabeth, 2, are settled in Churchton, Md., along with Ginny's parents. But Brackins must be ready to go anywhere, at any time.

He has traveled around the world, mostly in the company of former Secretary of State James Baker. He has provided security for South African activist Nelson Mandela, Soviet leader Mikhail Gorbachev and foreign delegates to last year's international peace talks in Washington. Although he does not generally get to know the people he is protecting, he does get some sense of their personalities. Gorbachev, for instance, struck him as "a real politician" who enjoyed working the crowds. Last spring, Brackins watched in amusement as Gorbachev obligingly autographed a baseball—and then walked off with the owner's pen. When the autograph hound complained bitterly that Gorbachev had snatched his hundred-dollar pen, someone in the crowd retorted, "Well, you just got a hundred-dollar autograph."

Prince Charles turned out to be a thoroughly pleasing person to protect. Not only was Charles willing to shake hands as he made his various entrances and exits; he was also eager to talk to bystanders. "He was very gracious. He would ask people if they were students and how they liked the College, or, if they were visitors, how they were enjoying their stay in Williamsburg," Brackins added that the Prince consistently displayed a good sense of humor. "He was quite funny. He showed a quick wit in the way he was talking back and forth with folks. He got a laugh out of the crowd."

Prince Charles literally went out of his way to be nice. Once the motorcades arrived at the Reves Center, Brackins politely asked the Prince to follow him inside. Charles



Dave Brackins '86 brings up the rear of the Prince's security detail as His Royal Highness arrives at William and Mary Hall for the Charter Day ceremony. Brackins headed State Department security in William and Mary Hall for the visit.

demurred. "When he got to where he saw the people, he said he'd like to shake hands." Who was Brackins to stand in his way? "He's the Prince; he can go where he wants."

Later, at the Trinkle Hall luncheon, the Prince earned more points for congeniality. Brackins and another special agent had noticed a little blonde girl clutching a bouquet of flowers and wistfully gazing inside Trinkle Hall. The 4-year-old and her mother were enduring a cold rain in hopes of meeting the Prince. Brackins spoke to the British embassy representatives, and, in the wink of a royal eye, the Prince of Wales appeared. "He took the flowers; there was a short conversation. Photos were taken. That was one happy little girl," Brackins said. "Her mother was beaming ear-to-ear. Actually, I thought her mother was going to faint."

Nobody fainted. His Royal Highness made a safe getaway, and it was clear that the historic visit had been a smashing success.

Once his long day was over, Brackins allowed himself time to reflect on his role in the day's events. It was all business, except for that surprising welling-up of emotion that special agents don't usually admit to: "No matter how we act, I think we're all softies at heart."

TERCENTENARY TIDBITS

By Hilary Holladay '87 M.A.

William and Mary's Tercentenary events were designed around big names and big ideas. Turning 300 is a pretty big deal, after all. But the week of festivities had its share of small surprises and unscripted remarks as well. Here are some of the spontaneous chords heard amid the symphony of celebration:

••• Taking things at face value: The large video screens set up in William and Mary Hall provided unexpected entertainment during the debate on "America's Investment in Liberal Education." On one screen, the debate was being captioned for the hearing impaired. The panelists' sometimes fiery rhetoric inspired the signers to put on a riveting performance of frowns and arm-waving, as if they were dancing to the debate.

Meanwhile, much to the delight of those watching the other screen, Bard College president and card-carrying liberal Leon Botstein provided his own vivid translation of the proceedings. As former National Endowment of the Humanities chair Lynne Cheney voiced a conservative view, the audience howled—not at Cheney, but at the enormous image of Botstein rolling his eyes, twisting his head and generally sulking up a storm of dissent.

••• There's one in every crowd: When moderator Roger Mudd took questions from the audience during the "Liberal Education" debate, it was not too long before a tall, thin young man found his way to the microphone. He identified himself as a "happy" former physics major, and his question was—a Socratic drum roll, please—"What is truth?" The erudite panelists chuckled nervously and tossed the question back and forth, like an ignited hand grenade. The student, not easily appeased, bent down to the microphone again. "I don't mean to ask a vague question," he insisted. "What is truth?!"

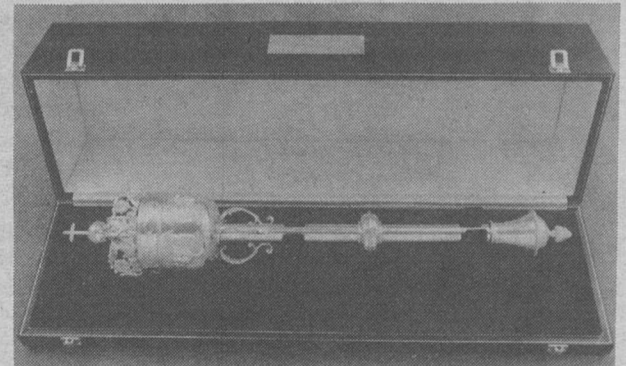
••• Hold the hemlock: A junior philosophy major, Amy Kantor, had a question the panelists found only slightly easier to answer. "I'm extremely worried about finding a job," she confided to the crowd of 2,300. "I'm not an accounting person, but I want to make money." What should she do? Former chancellor of the University of Texas system Hans Mark responded grandly, "Send me your address." Added Bard president Botstein, "I'd stay away from business school, because it'll erase everything you learned as a philosophy major. A truly well-trained philosopher can make a fortune, especially in this corrupt and lazy society."

••• How liberal is a liberal arts education at W&M? "It feels liberal in that we're pulling from a lot of different disciplines, but I wouldn't necessarily call it liberal politically."

Perhaps because the school is 300 years old, there's some resistance to change," observed senior English major Bonnie Powell of New Orleans. Powell received the first Tercentenary Scholarship funded by the British government. She will pursue her M.F.A. in creative writing at the University of East Anglia in Norwich, England.

••• All the facts, before the fact: While Prince Charles was marveling over the amazing capacities of electronic technology during his convocation speech, a bit of high-tech wizardry was taking place just a computer chip's toss from his

lectern in William and Mary Hall. In the press section, a British reporter from the Reuters news service had filed most of her story before the convocation began. Relying on the script included in the W&M press packet, she typed her story into a laptop computer. She then sent her copy to the home office via portable modem. After calling the office on her cellular phone, she sat back and enjoyed the show—until Prince Charles' speech provided her with the crowning touch her story needed.



Pictured above is a regal mace give to the College by the University of Aberdeen while at right is the medallion presented to Prince Charles during his Charter Day visit. Made by Tiffany and Company of New York, the bronze medallion is etched with the date Feb. 13, 1993, on one side and William and Mary's coat of arms, which was granted by the College of Arms in London on May 14, 1694, on the other.



New Science Building Will Be Home to Undergraduates

By Kelly Daspit

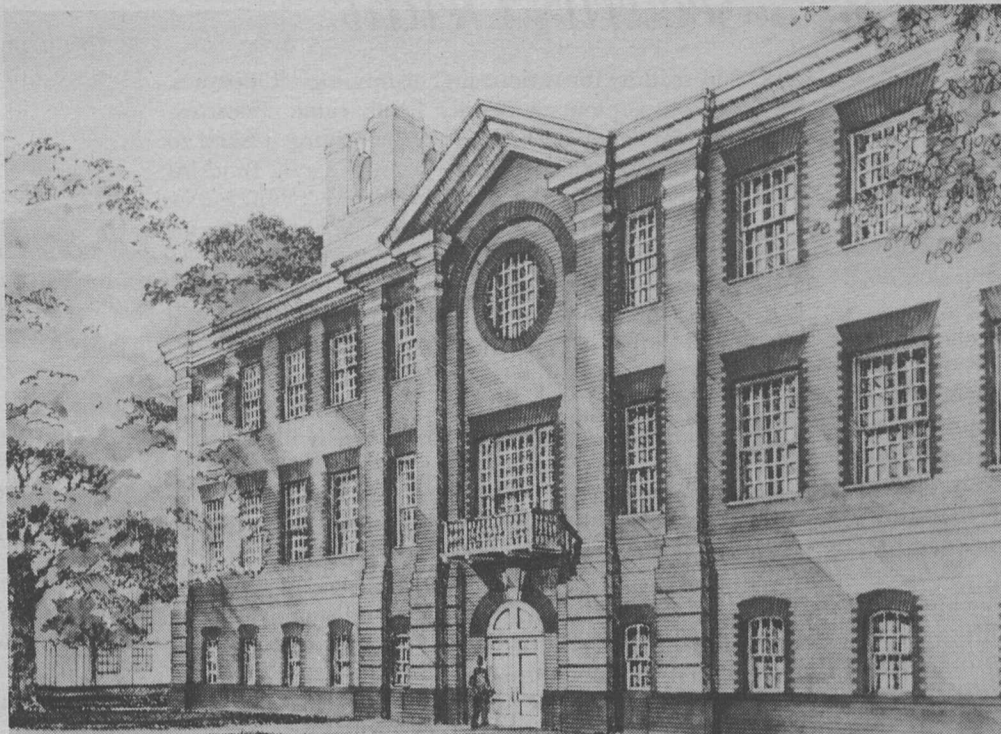
William and Mary undergraduates will be provided with a new science facility that will guarantee up-to-date instructional laboratory space for courses in chemistry, geology and computer science. Tercentenary Hall, named in honor of the College's 300th anniversary, will be an undergraduate physical sciences building located next to Washington Hall. The academic hall will occupy the last remaining building site along the historic Sunken Garden.

The building of Tercentenary Hall completes construction on the "Old Campus" established by the College's Master Plan in 1925. The construction of this building, along with the renovation of James Blair Hall, will return all the buildings on the Sunken Garden to academic use.

Currently, computer science, physics, geology and chemistry are split among several other academic buildings. In each of the buildings, the laboratory preparation space and storage space available to support undergraduate instruction is limited. The existing facilities also support graduate instruction, departmental and sponsored research activities, instruction of non-scientific disciplines, and academic and administrative support functions.

William Barton Rogers Hall, built in 1975, was the last science facility to be constructed. Since that time, undergraduate enrollment has increased more than 20 percent, and graduate enrollment increases have topped 53 percent. To accommodate this growth, the number of students in science laboratory sections have grown along with the number of classes taught.

Tercentenary Hall will include a large



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introductory teaching laboratory, three smaller instructional laboratories, several research laboratories, a geology library, storage facilities and faculty offices.

David J. Lutzer, dean of the faculty of arts and sciences, said that adding a new science building is important to the future of William and Mary. "Interest in studying science among our undergraduates has increased substantially over the last five years, and we need more teaching space if students are to get the scientific education that they need," Lutzer said.

The movement of departments and instructional activities into Tercentenary Hall will provide much needed space and at the same time free up space in Jones, Small and Rogers halls to meet their expanding needs.

The increased activity put a severe strain on existing labs. OSHA and other federal and state agencies have strengthened safety regulations. It is necessary that adequate ventilation and hood systems, and the appropriate safety features relative to chemical han-

dling and storage be implemented.

William and Mary is ranked 24th in the nation in producing bachelor's graduates who go on to earn doctorates in the sciences according to data from the National Science Foundation. In geology, William and Mary is consistently first or second among public universities in the percentage of bachelor's graduates who go on to receive doctorates in the earth sciences. In chemistry, the College consistently ranks nationally among the top 10 institutions graduating bachelor's students with American Chemical Society certification.

The national scientific community has taken notice of the quality of William and Mary's work in undergraduate science. Five consecutive Research Experiences for Undergraduates (REU) site grants have been awarded to William and Mary's physics department from the National Science Foundation; the geology department has received three such grants.

The necessary funds to construct and equip Tercentenary Hall will be allocated through the General Obligation Bond. Virginia voters approved the bond in the November 1992 election. This bond will finance construction and renovation on campuses across the Commonwealth.

Construction of Tercentenary Hall is scheduled to begin Spring 1993 with a projected completion date of Spring 1995.

Crim Dell to Receive Clean-up

With construction beginning on Tercentenary Hall this month, officials at the College are taking the opportunity to initiate a thorough clean-up of the adjacent Crim Dell pond.

Mesh fences that filter the silt out of storm water runoff will be placed around the Tercentenary Hall construction site next to Washington Hall and rain water will flow into a temporary retention site at the edge of Crim Dell pond. Then, when construction of Tercentenary Hall is completed College work crews will drain the water out of the pond and clear out years of accumu-

lated leaves and debris.

Facilities management staff will improve the aeration (oxygenation) system in the pond, and at the end of the project, perform major maintenance work on Crim Dell Bridge. Crim Dell walk will also be upgraded, courtesy of a gift from the William and Mary class of 1993. Members of the tercentenary class plan to raise \$100,000 to put in brick walkways, park benches, improved lighting, decorative landscaping, and an "aesthetic transition to the Wildflower Refuge," according to Starlette Early, the College's associate director for annual support.

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College to Renovate Dormitories

Over the next five years, students will notice some major changes in the quality of residence housing. After its regular assessment of dormitory conditions, the Office of Residence Life became increasingly concerned that certain aspects of the living facilities no longer adequately supported William and Mary's intended residential nature.

"What a person sees affects their whole way of thinking and feeling. We wanted to try to bring a little sparkle and at the same time make some major repairs," said W. Samuel Sadler '64, vice president of student affairs.

After President Sullivan's inauguration last October, one of his first concerns was residence life. "I want to make a positive impact on residence life by making some major improvements," Sullivan said. He then asked Sadler and William Merck, vice president of administration and finance, to develop a five-year plan that would include major repairs and renovations to residence halls.

At this point in time, major renovations of existing residence halls are a higher priority than new construction. Sadler and Merck consulted with the Facilities Management department and together they developed one package that would include renovations to both the infrastructure of the buildings as well as physical appearance.

Planning and coordination of this project was a concern because residence halls can not be emptied for renovations during se-

esters. Most of the work is scheduled to be done during the next five summers.

The last major renovation plan for a series of buildings began in the early '70s. Buildings located on the "Old Campus" were repaired.

The residence halls to be renovated and repaired in order of priority are the Fraternity Complex, Bryan Complex, Yates Hall, Hunt Hall, Dupont Hall, Frame Houses, Barrett Hall and Botetourt Complex.

The plan is divided into two phases. The first consists of major renovations to the basic infrastructure of the residence halls such as roof repairs, heating and electrical replacements, and air conditioning installation. The second phase would include improvements in the quality of living such as carpeting, painting, window and door replacements, and the upgrading of common areas such as hallways and lounges.

During the last three years, repairs have been in the works for the Fraternity Complex and Bryan Hall. These two projects were previously authorized and will remain top priority within the five-year plan. Improvements in progress include window replacements, mechanical systems, walkways, steps, terraces, masonry work and kitchen renovations.

Financing has been a major issue when developing this proposal. Repairs and renovations of residence halls are estimated at \$6.9 million. Proposed funding comes from three separate sources: operating funds, auxiliary enterprise funds, and revenue bond debts.

College Retires Chambers' Jersey

By Bob Jeffrey '74

To college basketball trivia buffs, the name Bill Chambers means one thing: 51 rebounds in a single collegiate game, the all-time NCAA record. For knowledgeable William and Mary fans, the name signifies a whole lot more.

Through nearly two decades, Chambers '53 was synonymous with William and Mary hoops, first as a high scoring (and rebounding) player, then as a hard-working coach from 1957-1966. For all his contributions, including *the game*, Chambers was honored by having his jersey retired at half-time of the Richmond game on Feb. 22.

"This is very gratifying. It really caps off my basketball career," Chambers said.

Though in recent years the rebounding record has tended to overshadow his many other achievements, Chambers was an all-around player, a prolific scorer, intense defender and a serious student of the game.

Named to the Helms Foundation All-America team in 1953, Chambers tallied 1,465 points in three years of varsity play. He is sixth on the Tribe's all-time scoring list and first among players who were eligible for three instead of four seasons.

Naturally he also holds the single season rebounding mark as well, pulling down 509 caroms in 1951-52.

Yet Chambers considered himself a "late bloomer" as a player.

He didn't make his high school team as a sophomore, accepting the manager's job until a spot on the roster opened up.

By the time he was a senior at E.C. Glass in Lynchburg, Chambers had become a dominant scorer who led coach Jimmy Bryan's squad to an undefeated state championship season.

"I was a good high school player who developed in college. Freshmen couldn't play varsity ball at that time, so I had another year to mature physically," he said.

Though Chet Giermak '50, the Tribe's

all-time leading scorer, had graduated the previous spring, Chambers stepped in as a sophomore to lead the team in scoring and rebounding.

"In some ways my rookie season was my best. We had some excellent players left from Chet's teams; and we won 20 games," said Chambers.

In 1950-51 the Tribe went 20-11, with a 13-6 mark in the Southern Conference, including wins over Conference champs N.C. State, Duke, Wake Forest and Maryland. Chambers and Ed McMillian '51 won All-SC tournament honors.

"Bill was very agile, had good hands, and a great first step to the basket," said Joe Agee '52, Chambers' roommate and fellow co-captain. "He was very effective inside. He was a raw-boned boy who played hard and fought for every rebound."

Then in 1953 there was *the game*—the Valentine's Day massacre—51 rebounds in a 105-84 win over Virginia. Like Frank Selvy's 100 points in a game, the record seems to loom larger as the years go by.

After all the rationalizations—players shot a lower percentage then, creating more chances; scorekeepers counted taps as rebounds, sometimes awarding two or three rebounds on a single shot; and team rebounds were often credited to an individual—it's still a remarkable statistic.

Yet Chambers doesn't especially recall the game that way.

"I don't remember that game for rebounds. It was in the latter part of my senior season and we were entering a tough stretch of games against in-state and conference rivals. I had prepared myself to make an all-out effort in my last few games," he said.

The newspapers of the day didn't take much notice of the rebounding mark either. What they did trumpet was Chambers pouring in 37 points, tying Chet Giermak's Blow Gym scoring mark on 16 of 19 shooting.

"I had a lot of tip-ins and garbage baskets," Chambers recalled modestly.

But rebounding was always his specialty. "It was not uncommon to have 30," he said. Indeed as a sophomore Chambers averaged 21.7 caroms per game, third in the nation. Against Cincinnati in his junior year he had 41.

"I actually remember a game the next week at Washington & Lee much better," he said of a 45 point, 37 bound effort.

"I always felt I had a special kind of radar in my head that enabled me to pick up the flight of the ball. I could tell where it was going to go, and when to make my move," he added.

After graduation Chambers went for a tryout with the Minneapolis Lakers of the NBA. He coached at Warwick High School

for one year, then moved to Newport News High School where his teams won state titles in two of the next three seasons. In 1957 he returned to the College as head basketball coach.

During his nine seasons at the helm, Chambers' teams won 113 games, still the most victories for any Tribe head basketball coach. His teams posted winning records six of those years and advanced to the finals of the Southern Conference tourney in 1958, 1961 and 1965.

Chambers' style proved to be a particular nemesis for perennially powerful West Virginia. In 1960 W&M broke the Mountaineers 56-game Southern Conference winning streak with a 94-86 upset.

"That was the Norfolk Arena jinx," Chambers recalled. "They wouldn't play us in Blow Gym any more, so we had to schedule our home games in so-called neutral sites. Once we even had to play our 'home game' against them in Charleston, W.Va."

The Tribe foiled the mighty Mountaineers in similar fashion in 1961 and 1963.

"Our teams always prided themselves on defense. We worked very hard on fundamentals and never let anybody intimidate us physically," Chambers said.

"We had a real home court advantage at Blow Gym, but all our opponents had gyms just like it," said Chambers. "If you could

steal a win in one of those pits, you knew you had accomplished something."

Chambers left the coaching ranks in 1966 to become a representative with Converse. He is currently vice president of marketing with Russell Athletic, a sporting goods company that produces athletic uniforms and equipment.

Chambers' son, Bill, who played college basketball at North Carolina, keeps the family coaching flame alive as the head basketball coach at North Carolina Wesleyan, which plays in the Dixie Conference.

Ironically, Chambers shared number 32 with Chet Giermak, one of only four Tribe players whose jerseys had previously been retired.

"I came on to the varsity the season after Chet graduated, and his jersey just happened to fit me," Chambers said. "I actually wore pants with number 39 on them."

Fans will note that to distinguish the two number 32s in the W&M Hall rafters, a gold road jersey was used for Chambers' ceremony.

At a pre-game reception, Athletic Educational Foundation Director Bobby Dwyer read a special telegram to Chambers from Giermak. "Congratulations to my fellow number 32. I'm honored to share the number with you. We both waited a long time, but it will be worth it."

Tribe Notches Winning Season

With a dramatic home win against Richmond, William and Mary's men's basketball team clinched its first winning season in almost a decade. In the regular season the Tribe finished 14-12 overall and 6-8 in league play.

The last time W&M won a majority of its games was back in 1984-85, in Keith Cieplicki's senior year, when the team finished 16-12.

The rapid development of young talent in the form of sophomore Kurt Small and freshman Matt Verkey supplemented the senior trio of Thomas Roberts, Brendan Connor and Todd Cauthorn.

Road wins at East Carolina, George Mason, and especially UNC-Wilmington vaulted the Tribe into the middle echelon of the Conference.

Tough losses at Richmond, 54-53, Old Dominion, 81-80, and Virginia Tech, 70-66, prevented much better mark. In all, the Tribe suffered six defeats by five points or fewer.

A home contest against Virginia provided another highlight. After falling behind by 20 in the second half, W&M rallied to send the contest into overtime. Though the Tribe ultimately fell, 93-84, the team proved it was never out of any game.

Thomas Roberts, a four-year starter and three-year co-captain, climbed up the all-time scoring ladder. He finished with more than 1700 career points, fifth on the list.

Though losing four seniors, the Tribe can look forward to a solid nucleus next year, with Small, Verkey and sophomore guard David Cox returning with more experience. —B.J.

Seven Voted Into Hall of Fame

The firmament will glow a little more brightly when seven stars are inducted into the William and Mary Athletic Hall of Fame on April 17.

Led by football immortal Tommy Korcowski '49, the magnificent seven will be feted with a weekend of activities, including a banquet, golf excursion and campus tours.

Known as "The Kid," Korcowski was a triple-threat tailback in coach Rube McCray's single-wing offense. He earned honorable mention All-America honors in 1946, leading the nation with an amazing 16.6 yards per carry.

In his senior year Korcowski rushed for 277 yards, passed for 10 touchdowns, intercepted a pass, punted and returned kicks and helped lead the team to a Delta Bowl victory on New Year's Day.

Josephine Wert Hubbell '41 played every sport available to women, lettering 16 times in five sports. She participated in basketball, swimming, field hockey, tennis and fencing.

Since earning her Ph.D. at New York University, Dr. Hubbell has taught health and physical education for more than 30 years, at Mary Washington, the University of Maryland and American University.

In his eight seasons as head coach, Ed Jones '57 worked miracles with William and Mary baseball. In the mid-1980s he produced back-to-back 20 win seasons, including a school record 24-15 mark and an NCAA tournament appearance in 1983.

As an undergraduate Jones played full-back on the gridiron and was a catcher for the baseball team.

Jenny Tatnall McLeod '81 collected All-America honors 18 times for her swimming exploits. She finished third in the 500 freestyle in the small college nationals in 1978 and earned All-America honors in seven events.

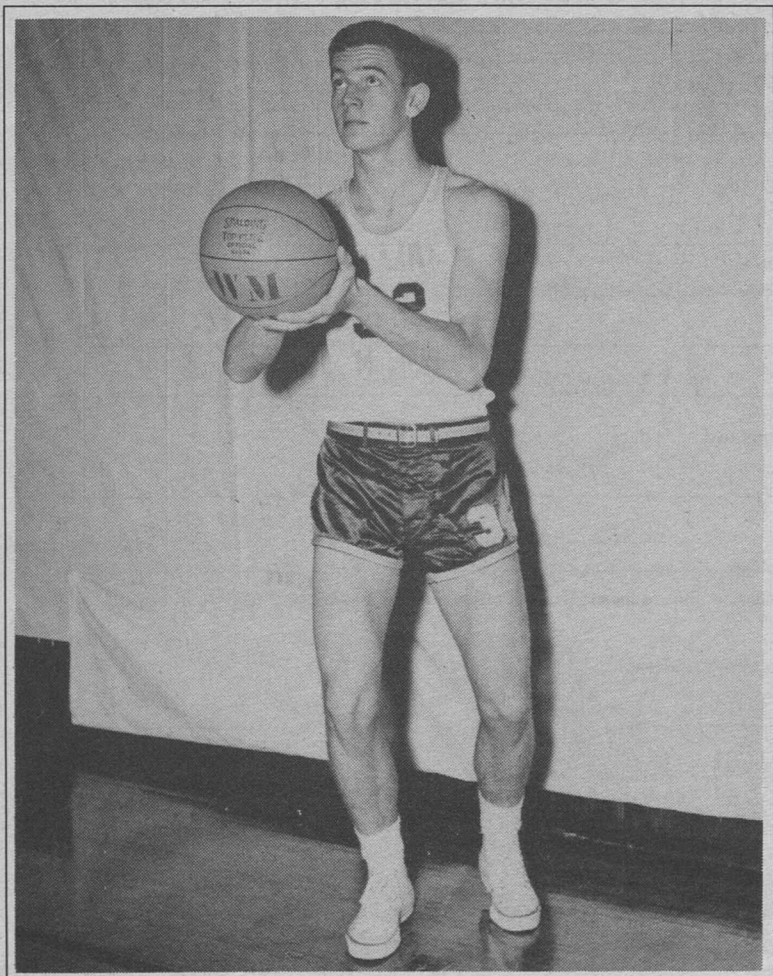
A three-year starter at linebacker, Steve Shall '80 led the Tribe in tackles for two seasons. He played for the Miami Dolphins from 1980-83, acting as captain of the special teams in 1982.

Mary Nell Wilkinson '82 was a member of the 1981 national championship golf team. She finished second nationally as a junior and sixth as a senior. Wilkinson is currently head pro at the Salem Country Club in Massachusetts, the first woman pro at a New England Club.

Speedy Jack "go-Go" Yohe '58 led the nation in punt returns in 1954, averaging 21.3 yards per return. He captained the Southern Conference champion track team, running the 100-yard dash in 9.9, the 220 in 21.5, and long-jumping over 22'. Injuries postponed Yohe's last year of eligibility until 1957, when he led the Tribe to a 7-6 upset of nationally ranked N.C. State.

The Hall of Fame induction ceremony will take place April 17, 1993, at the Fort Magruder Inn. As part of a new format, all William and Mary alumni and friends are invited to attend the banquet as well participate in the first Hall of Fame Golf Tournament to be held at Two Rivers Country Club on the morning of April 17.

For further information, call 804/221-3350 or write: Hall of Fame, Box 399, Williamsburg, Va. 23187. Reservation deadline: April 1, 1993. —B.J.



Bill Chambers '53, whose jersey was retired in February by the College, still holds the NCAA record for rebounds in a single game—51 against Virginia in the 1953 season.

UPCOMING CHAPTER EVENTS

VIRGINIA

CHARLOTTESVILLE-HIGHLAND - 300TH BIRTHDAY PARTY

Wednesday, April 14

Celebrate the Tercentenary of W&M and James Monroe's Birthday at Ashlawn-Highland. Festivities will include party favors, a special birthday card signing and cake cutting ceremony. Cost and time TBA. Contact John Baldino '62, 804/977-4370.

CHARLOTTESVILLE-HIGHLAND - ADMITTED STUDENTS RECEPTION

Monday, April 19

Share your W&M experiences with newly admitted students, their parents, and other alumni at the home of John '63 and Barbara Seidler, 2010 Hessian Road, Charlottesville. 7:30 p.m. Contact John Seidler '63, 804/972-1148 (days).

LOUDOUN COUNTY - ADMITTED STUDENTS RECEPTION

Thursday, April 8

Share your W&M experiences with newly admitted students, their parents, and other alumni. 7:30 p.m. Location TBA. Contact John McGranahan '87, 703/934-8942.

LOWER NORTHERN NECK - ANNUAL SPRING MEETING

Tuesday, May 11

Join us for our annual spring meeting at the Indian Creek Yacht and Country Club. Time and cost TBA. Contact Carol Wright '47, 804/435-0829.

LYNCHBURG - ADMITTED STUDENTS RECEPTION

Thursday, April 8

Share your W&M experiences with newly admitted students, their parents, and other alumni at Oakwood Country Club. 5:30-7 p.m. \$5 for dues paying members, \$7 for all others. Contact Ellen White '80, 804/845-4541 (evenings).

RICHMOND - ADMITTED STUDENTS RECEPTION

Thursday, April 8

Share your W&M experiences with newly admitted students, their parents, and other alumni at the home of Jim '74 and Mary Theobald '74, 5 Countryside Court in Richmond. 6 p.m. Contact Erin Sheehy Downs '84, 804/697-4129 (days).

RICHMOND - STRAWBERRY HILL RACES

Saturday, April 10

Join area alumni at the 61st running of the Strawberry Hill Races at the State Fairgrounds. The chapter will sponsor a tent party along an exclusive stretch of the track's rail allowing alumni to cheer W&M's horse to victory in the University Challenge Cup Race. Other universities competing in the race include, JMU, Virginia Tech, VCU, U. of Richmond, and others. \$1,000 will be awarded to the university's alumni association that picks the winning horse. Gates open at 9 a.m. with opening ceremonies at noon and racing at 1 p.m. \$30 includes Cheese Shop sandwiches, beverages, parking pass and race tickets. Contact Cathy Walker Green '82, 804/786-5709 (days).

RICHMOND - 300TH BIRTHDAY PARTY

Thursday, May 6

Join fellow alumni and special guest, President Timothy J. Sullivan '66, for a celebration of the Tercentenary of W&M at the Windsor House. Festivities will include party favors, a special birthday card signing and cake cutting ceremony. Cost and time TBA. Contact Alan Jones '83, 804/270-3200 (days).

ROANOKE - ADMITTED STUDENTS RECEPTION

Wednesday, April 7

Share your W&M experiences with newly admitted students, their parents, and other alumni. Location and time TBA. Contact Rick Ramsey '81, 703/977-7121 (evenings).

SOUTH HAMPTON ROADS - ADMITTED STUDENTS RECEPTION

Thursday, April 15

Share your W&M experiences with newly admitted students, their parents, and other alumni at Norfolk Collegiate School. 7:30 p.m. Contact Andria Forte-Turner '77, 804/855-2385 (evenings).

SOUTH HAMPTON ROADS - 300TH BIRTHDAY PARTY

Sunday, May 23

Join area alumni for a celebration of the Tercentenary of W&M at the Virginia Marine Science Museum. Festivities will include party favors, a special birthday card signing and cake cutting ceremony. 3-7 p.m. Cost TBA. Contact Andria Forte-Turner '77, 804/855-2385.

SOUTHSIDE - ANNUAL MEETING/ ADMITTED STUDENTS RECEPTION

Sunday, April 18

Annual meeting and admitted students reception with special guest, Trist McConnell, Mayor of Williamsburg, at SVCC—Christanna Campus at Alberta. Mr. McConnell will make a presentation entitled "Thomas Jefferson: Pursuit of Liberty." 3 p.m. Contact Jackie Myers '52, 804/949-7109.

COLORADO

COLORADO - 300TH BIRTHDAY PARTY

Friday, April 16

Join area alumni and special guest, Charlie Kendrick '82, Director of Society Services, for a celebration of the Tercentenary of the College. Festivities will include party favors, a special birthday card signing and cake cutting ceremony. Location, cost and time TBA. Contact Shauna Hilgers '81 J.D., 303/431-5036 (days).

CONNECTICUT

SOUTHERN CONNECTICUT and HARTFORD - 300TH BIRTHDAY PARTY

Sunday, April 25

Join statewide alumni and special guest—Dr. Robert Gross, Director of American Studies at W&M—as we celebrate the Tercentenary of the College. In addition to the birthday festivities, Dr. Gross will make a lighthearted presentation called "Leadership for the Fourth Century: Former Hippies, Yuppies and Other 'Educated Types'." The Red Barn. 5-8 p.m. \$27.50/person. Contact Gail Kohlhausen '69, 203/637-5922.

SOUTHERN CONNECTICUT - ENROLLING STUDENTS RECEPTION

Sunday, June 6

Share your W&M experiences with enrolling students, their parents, and other alumni at the home of Nancy '62 and Warren Joblin '60. Time TBA. Contact Warren Joblin '60, 203/226-7774.

GEORGIA

GEORGIA - ADMITTED STUDENTS RECEPTION

Sunday, April 18

Share your W&M experiences with newly admitted students, their parents, and other alumni at the home of Heather Hearn Stern '86, 170 North Devereux Court in Atlanta. 2 p.m. Contact Jane Alcock '83, 404/347-7537 (days).

GREATER METROPOLITAN WASHINGTON, D.C.

ADMITTED STUDENTS RECEPTION

Wednesday, April 7

Share your W&M experiences and offer insights into the College with newly admitted students, their parents, and other alumni. Location and time TBA. Contact Jeff Kelly '89, 202/296-0800 (days).

300TH BIRTHDAY PARTY AND CAMPAIGN FOR THE FOURTH CENTURY CELEBRATION

Wednesday, April 28

Save the date! Join President Timothy J. Sullivan '66, Campaign Chairman Mark H. McCormack '51 and members of the Board of Visitors for the largest off-campus alumni gathering ever—celebrating the Tercentenary of the College at the National Building Museum. Featuring the W&M Choir, heavy hors d'oeuvres, cocktails, and a special video presentation. Valet parking. Contact Matt Kirsner '92, 804/221-1208 (days).

ILLINOIS

CHICAGO - TOUR AND BRUNCH

Sunday, May 23

Join area alumni for a unique tour of the Frank Lloyd Wright Studio and then enjoy a brunch in Oak Park. 10 a.m. Cost TBA. Contact Michael Kelly '89, 312/996-4866 (evenings).

MARYLAND

BALTIMORE/ANNAPOLIS - ANNUAL RECEPTION

Thursday April 15 (NOTE NEW DATE)

Join area alumni and special guest, Gerald Johnson, Professor of Geology, for our annual spring reception. Baltimore Country Club. Cost and time TBA. Contact Doug Brinkley '86, 410/583-7417 (evenings).

BALTIMORE/ANNAPOLIS - ADMITTED STUDENTS RECEPTION

Thursday, April 22

Share your W&M experiences with newly admitted students, their parents, and other alumni at the home of James '59 and Dana Brenner Brinkley '60, 311 Meadowcroft Lane, Lutherville, Maryland. 6:30 p.m. Contact Doug Brinkley '86, 410/337-7300 (days).

BALTIMORE/ANNAPOLIS - TGIF LUNCHEONS

Friday, May 7

Friday, June 4

Lunch at Pizzeria Uno in the Pratt Street pavilion of Harbor Place. Noon. Contact Lee Ann Robinson '84, 410/547-5476 (days).

MASSACHUSETTS

BOSTON - ADMITTED STUDENTS RECEPTION

Sunday, April 25

Share your W&M experiences with newly admitted students, their parents, and other alumni. Location and time TBA. Contact Dana Hooper '83, 617/860-6354 (days).

NEW JERSEY

NORTHERN NEW JERSEY - ADMITTED STUDENTS RECEPTION

Sunday, April 25

Share your W&M experiences with newly admitted students, their parents, and other alumni at Calvary Episcopal Church. 2 p.m. Contact Barbara Wheeler '56, 201/763-0808 (days).

NORTHERN NEW JERSEY - HAPPY HOURS

Thursday, April 29

Tribe Thursdays throughout the area. Locations and times TBD. Contact Kay Rouse Lark '76, 908/273-3190 or Steve '86 or Amy Thompson Furman '85, 908/755-8647 (evenings).

NEW YORK

NEW YORK CITY - HAPPY HOUR

Thursday, April 8

Tribe Thursday at a location TBA. 6:30 p.m. HOTLINE 212/969-8200.

NEW YORK CITY - ADMITTED STUDENTS RECEPTION

Saturday, April 24

Share your W&M experiences with newly admitted students, their parents, and other alumni. Location and time TBA. HOTLINE 212/969-8200.

NEW YORK CITY - 5K ALAMO ALUMNI RUN

Saturday, May 1

RUN! Join fellow alumni for the Alamo Alumni Run through Central Park. Contact Ken Stuart '62, 212/644-4013.

NEW YORK CITY - AIDS WALK NEW YORK

Sunday, May 2

WALK! Join the second annual W&M team for AIDS Walk New York. To register call 212/807-WALK and mention you are with the W&M team (#105). To sponsor a W&M walker, make your tax deductible check payable to AIDS Walk New York and send it to: W&M Alumni, NYC Chapter, JAF Station Box 7132, New York, NY 10116. Contact Gary Cowling '84, 212/581-8394 or HOTLINE 212/969-8200.

NEW YORK CITY - BROADWAY THEATRE

Thursday, May 13

Join fellow alumni at Wendy Wasserstein's highly acclaimed play *Sisters Rosenzweig* starring Jane Alexander and Madeline Kahn at the Barrymore Theatre. 8 p.m. Tickets are limited. Cost TBA. Contact Gary Cowling '84, 212/581-8394 or HOTLINE 212/969-8200.

NORTH CAROLINA

METROLINA - ADMITTED STUDENTS RECEPTION

Sunday, April 25

Share your W&M experiences with newly admitted students, their parents, and other alumni. 12:30 p.m. Location TBA. Contact Heidi Campbell-Robinson '78, 704/543-8883.

TRIAD - ADMITTED STUDENTS RECEPTION

Wednesday, April 21

Come share your W&M experiences and offer insights into the College with newly admitted students, their parents, and other alumni at the Greensboro City Club, Piedmont

Room on the 20th floor. 7 p.m. Contact Jeanie Snow '84, 919/768-3926 (evenings).

TRIANGLE - ANNUAL DINNER MEETING

Saturday, April 3

Join area alumni and special guest—Dr. Robert Gross, Director of American Studies at W&M—for our annual spring meeting. Dr. Gross will speak about "Thomas Jefferson at 250 years." N.C. State Faculty Club. Time and cost TBA. Contact Lynn Swanson '75, 919/846-0526.

TRIANGLE - SUMMER PICNIC

Saturday, June 5

Join area alumni for a picnic at Lake Crabtree. Time and cost TBA. Contact Lynn Swanson '75, 919/846-0526.

PENNSYLVANIA

CENTRAL PENNSYLVANIA - 300TH BIRTHDAY PARTY

Saturday, June 12

Celebrate the Tercentenary of the College at Catalano's restaurant. 461 South Front Street in Wormleysburg. \$15/person. Festivities will include party favors, a special birthday card signing and cake cutting ceremony. 1 p.m. Contact Angel or Bill Marfizo '56, 71/545-1900.

PHILADELPHIA - WINE TASTING

Sunday, April 4

Wine tasting seminar with Alton L. Long, Certified American Wine Society Wine Judge, at the home of Sue Manix '79 and Glenn Gunderson '76. \$15/person for dues paying members, \$20/person for all others. Hors d'oeuvres and wine provided. 2-5 p.m. Contact Jody Keenan '86, 215/242-1507.

PITTSBURGH - 300TH BIRTHDAY PARTY AND CAMPAIGN FOR THE FOURTH CENTURY CELEBRATION

Monday, May 24

Save the date! Join President Timothy J. Sullivan '66 and area alumni for an event you will not want to miss—celebrating the Tercentenary of the College at Riverwatch on the Boardwalk. 6:30-8:30 p.m. Heavy hors d'oeuvres, cocktails and a special video presentation. Watch for invitation or contact Matt Kirsner '92, 804/221-1208 (days).

TEXAS

DALLAS/FT. WORTH - 300TH BIRTHDAY PARTY AND CAMPAIGN FOR THE FOURTH CENTURY CELEBRATION

Monday, April 12

Save the date! Join President Timothy J. Sullivan '66 and Campaign Chairman Mark H. McCormack '51 for an event you will not want to miss—celebrating the Tercentenary of the College at the Dallas Museum of Art. Heavy hors d'oeuvres, cocktails and a special video presentation. Valet parking. 6:30-8:30 p.m. Watch for invitation or contact Matt Kirsner '92, 804/221-1208 (days).

HOUSTON - 300TH BIRTHDAY PARTY AND CAMPAIGN FOR THE FOURTH CENTURY CELEBRATION

Tuesday, April 13

Save the date! Join President Timothy J. Sullivan '66 and Campaign Chairman Mark H. McCormack '51 for an event you will not want to miss—celebrating the Tercentenary of the College at the River Oaks Country Club. 6:30-8:30 p.m. Heavy hors d'oeuvres, cocktails and a special video presentation. Valet parking. Watch for invitation or contact Matt Kirsner '92, 804/221-1208 (days).

HOUSTON - FILM FESTIVAL

Friday, April 16

Join area alumni and friends for the opening night champagne gala of the 26th Annual Worldfest-Houston International Film Festival at the Museum of Fine Arts in Houston, 1001 Bissonnet. Cocktails at 7 p.m., premiere at 8 p.m. Alumni will be guests of J. Hunter Todd III '61, chairman and founder. RSVP required. Contact J. Hunter Todd III '61, 713/965-9955 (days).

UNITED KINGDOM

Wednesday, April 21

Join area alumni for a private viewing of 35 watercolors by His Royal Highness The Prince of Wales at the Museum of Garden History in London. 6-8 p.m. £10.00. Refreshments will be served. Contact Mary Langford '77, 081 459-4496 (evenings).



CHICAGO — Jeffrey Schreiber '78 J.D. and Nancy Bushy '92 sign a giant birthday banner commemorating the College's 300th anniversary. Chicago area alumni gathered for a Campaign for the Fourth Century celebration on Nov. 10 at the Medinah Country Club.

Sweethearts Cruise Scheduled

The third annual Sweethearts Weekend, sponsored by the Society of the Alumni over Valentine's Day weekend for the past two years, will be expanded to a weeklong cruise next year. Come join your fellow William and Mary alumni as they gather for a romantic seven-day cruise Feb. 12-19, 1994. Spend your Valentine's Day on Royal Caribbean Cruise Line's superliner, *Sovereign of the Seas*. Her spacious decks are luxuriously decorated and the dining rooms and entertainment areas are magnificent. Your itinerary will match the splendor of the ship with incredible views of the Caribbean around

every corner. Visit such exotic ports as St. Thomas, San Juan and Coca Cay, where the beaches are beautiful, the sightseeing fascinating and the shopping spectacular. It will be a week you'll never forget.

Rates include roundtrip air transportation to Miami, roundtrip transfer from airport to pier, seven days ship-board accommodations, all food and entertainment on ship, complimentary cruise bag, bottle of wine in cabin, and Sweethearts Reception. For more information, call 804/221-1174 or write Sweethearts Cruise, P.O. Box 2100, Williamsburg, VA 23187-2100.

P. Buckley Moss To Paint Tercentenary Scene

In commemoration of the Tercentenary of the College, world renowned artist P. Buckley Moss has agreed to paint an exclusive view of the Wren Building. A native of Staten Island, N.Y., Moss currently resides in Waynesboro, Va. Her unique style features watercolor, etching and silkscreen.

Most of Moss's work is centered around the simplistic style of the Mennonite and Amish people of the Shenandoah Valley. She has been called one of the most successful artists in America. Crowds at her shows have grown so large that patrons are sometimes given numbers to avoid waiting in receiving lines. Her work has been described as having a striking sense of design, an original style and a symbolism that are like no other.

Moss has no real connection with the College. She agreed to produce the painting of the Wren building because, in her words, "It's such a beautiful building and I think it's a great school. The whole celebration is just great. The spirit is wonderful."

In 1967 she won her first major award, the prize for which was a one-person exhibition. This allowed her to show her work solely for the first time. The sell-out success

of the event fostered an increase in the marketing of her work and widespread recognition. Her work is repeatedly exhibited in Japan where she was the first woman and American to exhibit at the Tokyo Metropolitan Museum.



P. Buckley Moss

A dyslexic, Moss has become a role model to the learning impaired and has been described by television journalist Charles Kuralt as the People's Artist. She has donated paintings and prints for auctions to raise more than \$1.5 million for American charities and relief services in Africa.

Prints of Moss's Wren Building painting will be sold exclusively through the Alumni Society Gift Shop beginning this summer. A limited number will be available, and the first 300 prints will feature a special Tercentenary seal. Watch your *Alumni Gazette* for full details.

Fall Trip to New Orleans Planned

Live it up New Orleans style in the company of fellow William and Mary alumni and friends. From Sept. 17-19, William and Mary alumni are invited to travel to New Orleans and cheer on the Tribe football team as they battle it out against Tulane University on Sept. 18 at 7 p.m. in the Superdome. The trip includes roundtrip

airfare, two nights accommodation at the Hyatt Regency Superdome, an exclusive pregame party with the New Orleans Alumni Chapter, game tickets, and a complimentary shuttle to New Orleans' social hub, The French Quarter. For more details, contact Annette Taylor, Society of the Alumni, at 804/221-1173.



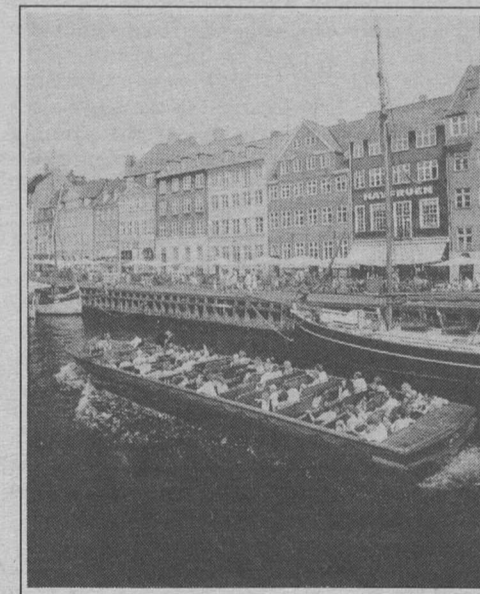
JAPAN — Alumni and friends in Japan and those who were visiting in conjunction with the Epson Irv Bowl from Jan. 3-15 launched the first of a series of alumni chapter birthday parties around the world. Shown celebrating William and Mary's 300th birthday on Jan. 8 in Tokyo are, from left, Micky Takahashi, Masato Inuyama '78, President Tim Sullivan '66, Anne Klare Sullivan '66, Joseph Montgomery '74, Chris Fowle '88 and Chieko Torii '89.

Adventures in Scandinavia

August 4-18, 1993

See the breathtaking fjords and storybook castles—in contrast to some of the world's most sophisticated cities. This two-week holiday will begin with a gala welcome in Finland. Later in the day, you'll fly to Copenhagen, Denmark, to visit some of the oldest castles in Europe and enjoy Tivoli Gardens. From Copenhagen, cruise to Oslo through the 60-mile-long Oslofjord from the North Sea. You'll see spectacular scenery in the Fjord village of Ulvik and the famous Naeroy, Aurland Fjords and experience the medieval charm of Bergen. Your vacation will continue with a cruise to Stockholm, Sweden, the "Venice of the North." Stroll through the age-old streets of Gamla Stan and try an authentic Smorgasbord or shop for fine Swedish crystal. From Stockholm, you'll cross the Baltic line in outside cabins aboard a Silja Line cruise ship to Helsinki, in time for an excursion to Hvittrask Lake, the home of world-renowned architect Eliel Saarinen. Catch a flight home later in the

day, or depart on an optional two-day excursion to stunning St. Petersburg, a land of art and museums. From \$3449 from New York.



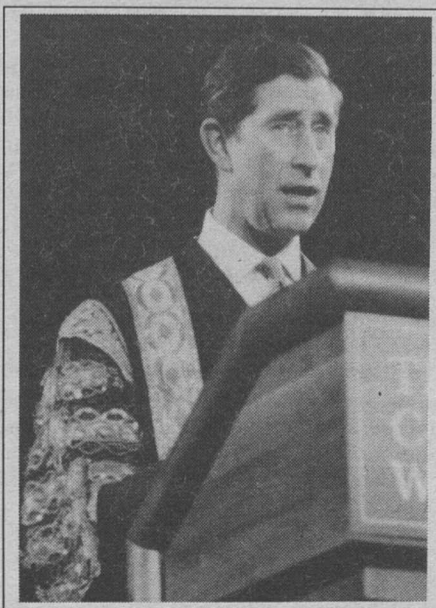
Charter Day 1993

Preserved on Video by the College of William and Mary

Relive or experience for the first time the pageantry, spirit and warmth of historic Charter Day 1993 in this official videotape produced by the College of William and Mary in coordination with the Society of Alumni. This moving tribute features the Charter Day ceremony, the keynote address by His Royal Highness The Prince of Wales and other highlights of this momentous day in celebration of the College's 300th anniversary. VHS format, approximately 60 minutes.

\$19.95 plus \$4.00 shipping and handling, Virginia residents add 90 cents sales tax.

To order, send your check payable to Society of the Alumni, Alumni Gift Shop, P. O. Box 2100, Williamsburg, VA 23187-2100. VISA and MasterCard orders may be placed by calling the Alumni Gift Shop at 804/221-1170.



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

- Danube River Adventure—July 4-18, 1993
- Great Waterways of Russia—July 4-19, 1993
- Adventures in Scandinavia—Aug. 4-18, 1993
- Midnight Sun Express and Alaska Passage—Aug. 9-21, 1993
- Moose Mountain Cycling Tour—Sept. 24-26, 1993

Send To:
 Alumni Travel Program, Society of the Alumni
 P.O. Box 2100, Williamsburg, VA 23187-2100; Phone 804/221-1165

Alumna Pays Tribute to College in Needle and Thread

Stitch by stitch, Karen Koerner Haff '63 has commemorated the College's 300th anniversary in a stunning quilt she presented to the Society of the Alumni in January. Truly a work of art and a labor of love, the quilt depicts important people, buildings and symbols associated with William and Mary.

Lining the sides of the queen-sized quilt are appliqued portraits of King William and Queen Mary and notable alumni such as Thomas Jefferson, James Monroe, John Tyler and John Marshall. A strand of pearls around Mary's neck and a fluffy white ascot around the neck of the Rev. James Blair invite a closer look at the quilt's many details.

Symbols embellishing the background include the phoenix, long a symbol connected with the College, a Phi Beta Kappa key and the mace. And just for fun, any alumnus would understand the umbrella, a shield against Williamsburg's most famous element, added at the suggestion of son Steve '91.

A quilter for the past 10 years, Haff was inspired by a photograph in a quilters' magazine showing a quilt created for another university's centennial. "I thought William

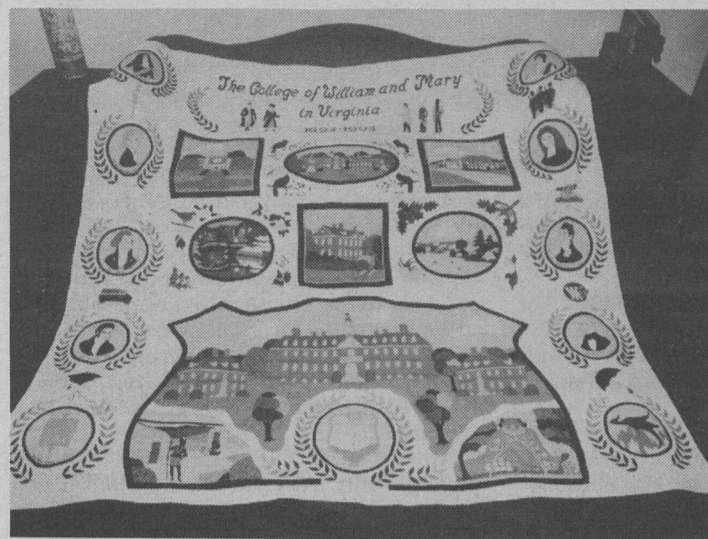
and Mary certainly deserved equal recognition for its 300th anniversary," explains Haff.

That was more than five years ago. She began the project in April 1987, taking a full six months just to complete the design and precisely sketch all the patterns. Trips to the College to view photographs and buildings and hours spent combing through yearbooks and other publications aided her mission. "I ended up learning a lot about the College in the process," says Haff.

Finding the appropriate color fabrics posed another important phase of the project. She and husband Ortive '62 searched numerous craft and fabric stores in Virginia and surrounding states. They lucked out finding the rose-colored calico, a predominant feature in the design, used for the Wren Building, Swem Library and other buildings. It was in a store in their hometown of Chester, Va.

Haff put the finishing touches on her quilt during Christmas week and called the Society for the first time in early January to reveal her special Tercentenary gift.

"We all continue to be amazed and awed by the complexity and beauty of Karen's quilt," said Barry Adams, executive vice presi-



Karen Koerner Haff '63 (above) has commemorated the College's 300th anniversary in a stunning quilt she presented to the Society of the Alumni in January. It is on display in the Botetourt Gallery of Swem Library.

dent. He called her special gift "a labor of love but one that can rarely be expressed so masterfully and genuinely."

Was it hard giving away such a beautiful piece of art that had been part of her life for more than five years? "Well, I made this for the College," Haff graciously replies. "This is my fifth quilt. I've promised my husband

that the next one will be ours."

In order for everyone in the William and Mary community to enjoy Haff's artistry, the quilt went on display during historic Charter Week in the Botetourt Gallery of Swem Library where it continues to please admirers each day.

Get Ready for Homecoming '93!

Fireworks, parties, dinners, faculty symposia, art exhibitions, concerts and sporting competitions will create the most spectacular Homecoming celebration William and Mary has seen in 300 years. From Oct. 20-24, the campus will come to life as the College and Society of the Alumni welcome back members of the William and Mary family.

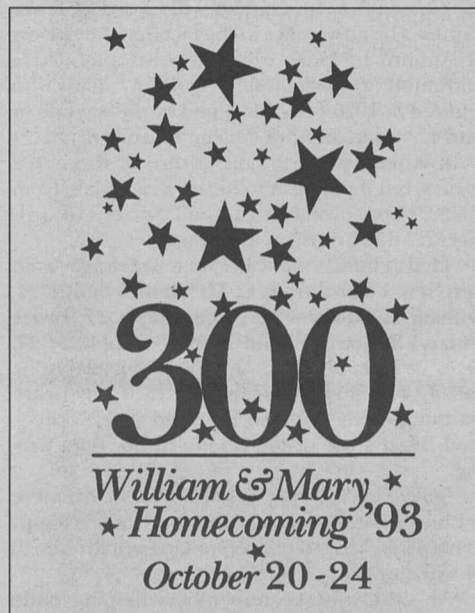
Traditional Homecoming events are part of the schedule along with once-in-a-lifetime events to mark the College's 300th anniversary. On Thursday evening, Oct. 21, all alumni are invited to celebrate at the Tercentenary Ball, an elegant dress-up occasion featuring dinner, dancing and a special spot-

light on the 1993 Alumni Medallion recipients.

On Saturday, Oct. 23, you are invited to a grand Birthday Party hosted by Busch Gardens Williamsburg, and sponsored by Anheuser-Busch, St. Louis. A variety of live entertainment, European cuisine and more than 30 rides will be provided for alumni, family members, students, faculty, staff and friends of the College.

All alumni are encouraged to make hotel reservations early for what is already proving to be a high demand for accommodations.

Although several hotels are already sold out, plenty of choices are still available. A



make reservations with the card in their reunion mailing. The number is:

1-800/446-9244.

Colonial Williamsburg has installed a separate 1-800 number for William and Mary's Homecoming. Installation of the 1-800 number will enable alumni to call Colonial Williamsburg's conference housing department directly. In order to make a reservation at any Colonial Williamsburg Property, call 1-800/231-4198.

PLEASE DO NOT CALL THE HOTELS DIRECTLY!

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

Homecoming Hotels

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

As you will note in reviewing the list, six groups—law school alumni, the Alumni Band, Class of 1952, Class of 1956, Class of 1957, Class of 1988 and the Hulon Willis Association—have designated hotels as their headquarters where they are encouraging members to stay. The Class of 1988 reunion headquarters, however, is now sold out. The Holiday Inn Express has been chosen as a backup hotel. The Hulon Willis Association headquarters is also sold out. The Courtyard by Marriott has been selected as a backup hotel.

list of hotels where rooms have been blocked appears below.

How to Register for Homecoming Events

A complete schedule for Homecoming '93 will appear in a special supplement in the May 1993 issue of the *Alumni Gazette*. That publication will include details about the many events during Homecoming week, a preliminary schedule, and a registration form for all paid events sponsored by the Society of the Alumni.

How to Make Hotel Reservations for Homecoming

If you are not in a reunion class, all reservations for designated William and Mary hotels (see list at left) must be made centrally through the Williamsburg Hotel and Motel Association. Reunion classes need to

Homecoming Hotels

Best Western Patrick Henry York and Page Streets \$99 single/double	Hojo Inn 824 Capital Landing Road \$55 single/double; \$60 triple; \$65 quad	Williamsburg Westpark Hotel 1600 Richmond Road \$55 flat
Best Western Virginia Inn 900 Capital Landing Road \$45 flat	Holiday Inn Patriot 3032 Richmond Road \$70 single; \$76 double	Colonial Williamsburg 1-800-231-4198
Best Western Williamsburg Route 60 East and 199 \$60 flat	Holiday Inn Express (General Alumni, Alumni Band, Class of '88) 119 Bypass Road \$69 flat	Colonial Taverns \$175 single/double
Best Western Colonial Capitol 111 Penniman Road \$60 flat	Kingsmill Resort and Conference Center 1010 Kingsmill Road Guestroom \$132-\$167 One-bedroom suite \$199- \$225	Williamsburg Inn Main Building \$275 single/double
Carolyn Court 1446 Richmond Road \$48 single/double	Ramada Inn Historic (Class of 1956 and 1957) 351 York Street rooms \$99; suites \$140	Williamsburg Inn Providence Wing \$194 single/double
Courtyard by Marriott (General Alumni, HWA, Law Alumni) 470 McLaws Circle \$54 flat	Ramada Inn Williamsburg 5351 Richmond Road \$60 single/double	Williamsburg Lodge South Wing \$155 single/double
Econo Lodge Historic Area 1402 Richmond Road \$60 single/double	Williamsburg Hilton (General Alumni, Law School Alumni,) 50 Kingsmill Road \$120 single/double	Williamsburg Lodge Tazewell Wing \$187 single/double
Fort Magruder Inn (General Alumni, Class of '52, Law School Alumni,) Route 60 East \$84 single/double; \$95 triple; \$105 quad	Williamsburg Travelodge 1408 Richmond Road \$60 single/double	Williamsburg Lodge West Wing \$186 single/double
George Washington Inn 500 Merrimac Trail \$73 single/double		Woodland Suites \$102 single/double
		Woodland Guest \$95 single/double

OWJ to Honor Leaders At Homecoming

"Leaders," said Walter Lippmann, "are the custodians of a nation's ideals, of the beliefs it cherishes, of its permanent hopes, of the faith which makes a nation out of a mere aggregation of individuals."

As part of the Tercentenary celebration during Homecoming '93, the Order of the White Jacket will honor distinguished alumni leaders from Virginia who have made significant contributions through public service in the fields of education and government. OWJ will honor these distinguished Virginians during a luncheon on Oct. 22. This year only, the special luncheon will replace OWJ's annual banquet.

OWJ is now seeking nominations of Virginia alumni to be honored at the leader-

ship luncheon. Those to be honored will include alumni with distinguished careers in education, local, state or federal government, foreign service, military service or those who have made significant contributions through volunteer civic activities.

Nominations should include the full name, class year, occupation and brief summary of the nominee's activities, accomplishments and public service record, both volunteer and professional. For more information, call the OWJ office at 804/221-1204.

Nominations along with the name of the person submitting the nomination should be received no later than June 1. Please mail to: OWJ Nominations, Society of the Alumni, P. O. Box 2100, Williamsburg, VA 23187-2100.

CLASS NOTES

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Greetings and salutations to all you Old Timers!

It is a special honor to bring you the story of a physician who had a day named for him on his 87th birthday and was praised by countless public officials.

I refer, of course, to Dr. **William J. Ellis '27** of Covington, Va., whose medical career of 63 years stirred the hearts of thousands to honor him with a reception at Alleghany Regional Hospital in Low Moor.

The mayors of Covington and Clifton Forge joined the supervisory board chairman of Alleghany County in proclaiming "Dr. Ellis Day." Special salutes came from Gov. **L. Douglas Wilder '90** LL.B. and numerous public officials. His wife, Norma, and many relatives attended. The reception was open to the public, which included hundreds of the more than 6,000 babies Dr. Ellis had ushered into the world. Among these were two sets of triplets, one from Covington. He delivered another set in Newport News shortly after beginning practice in 1929.

Dr. Ellis, who was born near Covington and raised there, enrolled at William and Mary in 1923. Graduating in 1927 after a busy four years as student and guard on the football team, he received his degree from the Medical College of Virginia in 1929.

After a brief internship at DePaul Hospital in Norfolk, he launched practice in Covington in 1930 at age 25. "The Lord willing," he expects to continue practice beyond age 87.

"I don't have any hobbies," he told the local newspaper, "I'd die of boredom if I didn't have my practice."

Medical graduates of today probably would faint to hear that his fees back in the Great Depression were \$1.50 for an office visit and \$2 for a home visit! A patient was charged all of \$35 a week in the hospital. The trouble was that nobody had any money, but he managed to survive.

Recalling College days, Dr. Ellis was particularly struck by the contrast in football uniforms with today's. Helmets were made of thin leather and there were no nose guards and little padding. Most scholarships were for a waiter's job in the dining hall, but he didn't mention that. He is a charter member of the Order of the White Jacket.

William and Mary had started vigorous schedules in the 1920s. Thanks to the lack of nose guards, Joe Ellis broke his nose three times in one year. So, he had reason for humor when reciting problems to teams of Covington High School. He has served 50 years as team physician, where once he played and probably had the same problems.

Like many of his classmates, Dr. Ellis remembers military service in World War II, which included assignments as a captain in the Army Medical Corps, mostly in North Africa and the island of Corsica where he was attached to the Air Corps. One special memory: "We went into Casablanca on Christmas Eve 1942, and the Germans serenaded us by dropping bombs from aircraft."

He was released from service with the rank of Major, quickly resuming in Covington practice. He has been chairman of a bank board and serves on numerous civic bodies.

Fellow students of 1923 to '27 who wish to join in belated tribute may write: Dr. William J. Ellis, 425 West Locust St., Covington, VA 24426.

An entirely different story can be told of another former student, **Charles E. Friend '25**, who probably knew Joe Ellis. A graduate of George Washington University and the American Institute for Foreign Trade as well as William and Mary, Friend is a former attorney and law professor, who practiced in Williamsburg and Richmond as well as Houston, where he obviously gained inspiration for writing Western stories.

He is author of several books on law, including *Police Rights: Civil Remedies for Law Enforcement Officers*. Formerly he was editor of the *Virginia Bar Association Journal*.

Perhaps it was the general subject of law enforcement that led Friend to shift into fiction with a new novel, *The Savage Trail*, published by Fithian Press, Santa Barbara, Calif.

The book concerns a law marshal, Grant Starbuck, who returns to a town wrecked by sadistic bandits and dedicates his life to revenge.

A reviewer describes it as a "real" Western of "shoot 'em up adventure minus sex, high-tech weaponry and psychology." Having just heard about the book, I haven't read it but that surely sounds interesting enough for lovers of Westerns. It's in paperback, too.

Recently I received an inquiry concerning survivors of the Class of 1927. How many? Almost at the same time the Alumni office supplied a new class list full of surprises for me.

The list contains 102 names. Checking against the *Colonial Echo* for graduates disclosed far fewer names. The answer lies in the fact that the Society of Alumni includes everyone who attended a minimum of one semester. Obviously, many who entered in 1923 (435) dropped by the wayside or transferred to another college or university.

It is impossible for me to list all those 102 names, but if you wish to locate a classmate from 1923-27 you probably can call Society records 804/221-1163 or drop me a line.

That reminds me: Christmas greetings again were few. I heard from C. M. "Spike" Smith '27, William H. Morrow '27, Tom Yates '27, Bruce (Buzzy) Stewart '27 and Frank S. Hopkins '27. Yates and Stewart are always good for a telephone call. Cards, letters and phone calls are heartwarming. Spike, now in his 92nd year, appreciated Buzzy's use of the phone rather than writing.

Spike, by the way, reports victory over eye problems dating back to early youth and is happy to have his eldest daughter looking out for him in Mechanicsville.

An oddity: Spike remembers helping build houses in the early 1920s on the street where I live now in Roanoke. (He had to drop out of college, re-entering two years later for a busy career including football and track.)

Morrow published his usual Christmas summary of events of the past year. Four great-grandchildren give him bragging rights over the rest of us.

Happily, Tom Yates reports full recovery from heart and eye operations. His son, John, who holds a Mellon chair at the University of Pittsburgh, was inducted into Phi Beta Kappa and requires Tom to display the certificate on his office wall because of the William and Mary connection. Tom also is able to maintain an indoor and outdoor garden.

Hopkins, at 84 and youngest in the Class of '27, reports in his Christmas letter success in his

latest battle with cancer. **Louise** does the driving now, and he has hopes of attending Olde Guard Day while regretting his inability to join in the Tercentenary Celebration.

"The older I get the more bullets I have to dodge," is a clever summary. All of us should react that way.

If you delinquents want more news in the June *Gazette*, my deadline for copy is April 9. No fooling!

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Katherine Rhodes Mann wrote that she is still living in her home in Winchester, Va. She greatly enjoys frequent visits from her children. Her sister, **Dorothy Rhodes Williamson '31**, lives in Raleigh, N.C.

Truly C. Hardy wrote a most interesting letter. His wife and he have traveled almost all over the world. He was inducted into Phi Beta Kappa at the College. While teaching at the City University of New York, he earned his Ph.D. from Columbia University. How proud we are of his accomplishments!

The Hardys' many travels include the Great Wall of China, a section of the Roman Wall in Britain, the ruins of Ephesus, St. Sophia Mosque in Istanbul, the Acropolis, Greek and Roman ruins in Sicily, Mayan ruins in the Yucatan, an Eskimo village, the Grand Canyon, from Germany to Venice on the Danube, and many more.

He is professor emeritus of the City University of New York. He worked on the Manhattan Project (atom bomb), and served two years in the Navy. His favorite sports are tennis and skiing. Their home is in Hampton Bays, N.Y.; they are spending the winter in Fort Lauderdale, Fla.

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The inauguration of **Timothy J. Sullivan '66** as the College's 25th president took place on a sunny, comfortable and exciting day. The inauguration was solemn where it needed to be; brilliant in color from the sun and the varied colors of the graduate robes worn by the representatives from many American and foreign colleges and universities; heartily accompanied by the constant joyful singing of the William and Mary Hymn by the talented William and Mary Choir — a once-in-a-lifetime experience!

After a brief reception for the new president and his wife, we dispersed to our next appointment: to celebrate "A Class Act" for the Society of the Alumni's 150th anniversary. The Olde Guard hosted their Homecoming luncheon at the Hospitality House. For the Class of '31, this was disappointing. There were only three of us present: **Ethel Nunn Gregory, Ellen Ticer King and Milton Salasky**. If there were others, they did not join us. We were at a table for eight. With us was one member of the class of '30, Betty Lanier, and two members of the Class of '29, **Agnes Brittingham Willard and Ernestine Renn Boyce**.

Since a splendid October 1992 at the College for me, I have heard from several of our classmates.

Elizabeth Allen Snead writes that she is well and back at home at King and Queen Court-house. She recently visited her son in Camden, Maine, and is happy that her grandson is at William and Mary law school.

Mary Ware Fetner will be living at the Chambrel Retirement Home in Williamsburg after April 1993. At present she and her husband are in Melbourne, Fla., for the winter.

Alice Addis Washer, who now lives in Bethesda, Md., wrote a good letter of her experiences and activities since she left William and Mary in 1931. She has taught in Newport News schools in Virginia, and in Montgomery County schools in Maryland. Her subjects have been English, Latin and German.

Her son, Tom, and his family live in Michigan. Her daughter, **Carolyn '61**, and her two children live near her in Chevy Chase, Md.

She has been active in both church and academic organizations and has traveled in Europe and Canada.

Alice had hoped to come to our February meeting of the Olde Guard, but due to knee surgery for her husband, she wasn't able to make it. Alice has had a full, interesting and happy life.

Ellen Ticer King has been living at Williamsburg Landing in Williamsburg since November 1985, when Stan died. She is glad to be in Williamsburg and so are my children. **Bunny King Neff '61** is now living in a new house that she and Jim have built in Newport News — only a half

hour from me. My son, Angus, lives in Brunswick, Maine, and says that Maine is the right state for him. For me, it's lovely to visit in the summer. Angus went to Dartmouth to college and became badly bitten by New England.

I hope that some of you were able to attend Charter Day celebrations — if you did, let me know. Please write to me about what you are doing these days, so our next class letter can have more "people" news.

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Lota Spence Reid has decided to retire as class reporter. Lota suffered a heart attack several months ago and is slowly recovering. We all wish her well and hope she is back on her feet again soon. As a result, we are looking for a new reporter for your class. Class reporters submit columns three times a year. The Society forwards news on classmates to the reporter whenever possible. Past reporters feel that their job provided an excellent opportunity to stay in touch with classmates. If you would like to take over the reins as class reporter, please contact Virginia Collins at the above address. We will help you get started!

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Hello, everyone. Not only have I decided to be your class agent for 1992-93, but I'm also going to be your new class reporter. Please send me a card or note as to where you are and what you are doing.

Ed Kerner wrote after my dear Pauline passed on. **Charlie Fuller** has moved to a retirement home, but isn't very complimentary of the food. **Jack and June Smith Hildier** keep in touch. They have three sons who live near them in Massachusetts. **Dave Agnew** stays busy with church work.

Brad Hall and Dick Velz, what are you up to? I haven't heard from you in a while.

My next deadline is April 9 for the June issue, so please flood me with news before then.

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Alice Allen Kline has visited the Panama Canal and the Amazon. The builders of the Panama Canal, she remarks, "would never, in their wildest imagination, have dreamed that their canal would be operated by computers... As for the Amazon, the vastness of its waters is as difficult to comprehend as is the Grand Canyon."

Wallace Sellers and his wife, Gwen, have devoted much of their energies the past few years to bringing into being a shelter for victims of domestic violence. "It has been an exciting time, for we joined the board of directors of the organization responsible for this achievement five years ago and watched it grow from a handful of dedicated people with no staff and no office into an organization with a full-time staff operating an 18-bed shelter... Getting it into operation has required time, effort and events to raise money."

Robert W. Coakley writes that he retired from government service as deputy chief historian, U.S. Army Center of Military History, in August 1980 and "for five good years enjoyed a leisurely life of gardening, travel and some work on completing the volume I had started while a member of the center." Then in April 1985 he suffered a stroke which has severely limited his activities, although he suffered no significant loss of speech or memory.

The volume on which Coakley was working, *The Role of Federal Military Force in Domestic Disorders, 1789-1878*, was published in 1988. The work was the first of three projected volumes on this subject, from the Whiskey Rebellion to the riots following the assassination of Martin Luther King. The second and third volumes will be completed by others, with limited participation on Coakley's part. He lives in Alexandria, Va.

Frances Maddrey Healy, Betty Hunter Beveridge and I recently had lunch at the new Green Course Golf Club in Williamsburg. We talked about old times, and Fran amused us with tales of life with her husband and daughter in Durban, South Africa. A sister Phi Mu, **Ella Mae Fulton '38**, turned up there, to Fran's amazement, with her husband, who was in the diplomatic service.

Doris Campbell Desmond writes that she had a reunion in Albuquerque, N.M. with three of



Class of 1933 members celebrated their 60th reunion during Olde Guard Day festivities on Feb. 11. Row 1 (left to right): Betty Chambers George, Margaret Irving Waldo, Elizabeth Sparks Dow, Helen "Betty" Monroe Just, Mildred Wallace Drummond, Joseph Nelson Cridlin, Charles Thomas. Row 2: Colin Vince, Marie Fries DeCarlo, Catherine C. Beamon, Lota Spence Reid, Catherine Martin, Lucie G. Titus, Minnie S. Copley, Flora Willcox Berkeley, Carlton Casey and John V. Holberton.

HILARIOUS TONGUE-TWISTERS ARE WRITTEN BY ALUMNUS

Try saying: "Mack Yak never lacks, Mack Yak packs sacks." Try saying it five times fast! Or maybe: "Prissy Peacock, pink and proud, Prissy Peacock fumes. Then Prissy Peacock pompously preens her pretty plumes." These tongue-twisters, and many others like them are found within the pages of a new children's book, *Fast Freddie Frog* and other Tongue-Twister Rhymes, written by Ennis Rees '46. Many of the tongue-twister rhymes are adapted from originals found in folklore, some that date back centuries. Rees' literary career spans nearly four decades, and encompasses serious adult works, such as *The Iliad of Homer* and *The Odyssey of Homer*, as well as more lighthearted children's books, which include *Brer Rabbit and His Tricks*. Rees' riddles are equally appealing to children and adults! After graduating from the College, Rees went on to Harvard University, and earned both a master's and a doctorate degree there. A former professor at Duke University and Princeton, Rees is professor emeritus of English at the University of South Carolina in Columbia.



her sisters. It was encouraging, she says, that everyone seemed to be in pretty good shape. She continues to be very busy at the local art gallery "which I love, and I do some baby-sitting, which I don't. Imagine that my oldest grandchild is just 6. That's what happens when you get a late start, and your children do, too!"

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Greetings in the new year. May 1993 be good to all of you.

It won't be long before many of us travel to Williamsburg for the big October Homecoming — 300 years! But first let's go back to the '92 reunion, a run-down of which has been generously furnished by Peggy Prickett Miller. Having no list of those who attended the '39ers annual bash, she relied on her good memory for the following: Tina Jordan Graveley, Deedee Bunch, Dot Spence Druckemiller, Tom Helffiah, Bill Altenberg, Brad Pulley, Jeanne Sheridan Kinnamon, the Shimbungs, Walkers, Methenys, Dulins, Dudleys, Winstons, Berrys, Graceys and several other non-'39ers who are usually with our group for the "best act in town" (so it's reputed).

"The weather was gorgeous and it just feels right to be in Williamsburg in the fall," Peggy wrote. Peggy, Miley and Dot Druckemiller got to see the College production of *Once Upon A Matress*. Althea Hunt would have been proud of the quality and talent. Finally, the inauguration of the College's 25th president, Timothy J. Sullivan '66, which took place in Wren courtyard, was splendid and attended by dignitaries from near and far. What a report!

More about inaugurations, namely the installation of the new president of California State Polytechnic University at Pomona. Since they had a double procession, Dot Hosford Smith, representing our College, marched at the head with a woman representing Harvard. Bill Cosby, a good friend of the new president, Bob Suzuki, was the main speaker. This took place the same day the Los Angeles riots erupted in the afternoon.

Gwen Evans Wood and Bill did the Elderhostel Vienna and Danube cruise last fall. Great, reports Gwen, but too short (only 10 days). Were it not for the usual February weather, they would be in Williamsburg for Olde Guard Day — so would I, especially for the Charter Day celebration.

More Elderhostel praise comes from Alma and Lorimer Walker, who took the organization's four-week trip in May to Australia and New Zealand. They also do much troopng around the United States, including their 53rd Homecoming in October. Can anyone match that record? Bill Eppes was enjoying a stay in Sea Island, Ga., in November — a great place for rest and relaxation. Dick Crane and Adele are planning to be with us in October and started working on their itinerary when he called in September for details. They, too, took the Elderhostel route last summer at Hampshire College in Amherst, Mass., taking a course in the media (good timing) in an election year. Dick is now taking a couple of courses at the University of Pennsylvania, in Spanish and American civilization. That is, when he's not snowsinking.

John W. Winston retired as a circuit court judge in March 1992. According to an article in *The Virginian Pilot* in Norfolk, Va., he came to the circuit court in 1975, where "he maintained a reputation for strength, fairness and honesty." During World War II, John was in the Navy. Upon returning home he worked as a clerk for the circuit court before joining a law firm (he earned his law degree from U.Va.). In 1975, he left to sit on the bench.

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It is New Year's Day as I begin this column, and I send to each of you my wishes for a happy new year and a prosperous 1993. I also send a big thank you to those of you who have answered my plea for news. May many more of you follow their example.

Beverly Coleman Jones wrote of her 50th wedding anniversary. While she and Louis '42 were married in January, they waited until October to celebrate the event so that not only their son and daughter with spouses could join them, but also

12 of their wedding party, for a week-long house party in Gleredon Beach, Calif.

What fun that must have been, and what happy memories to have, for shortly after receiving that letter another came telling of Louis' sudden death on Nov. 10 from mitral valve failure. The Joneses had moved to the Georgia mountains in 1976 when Louis retired from Ameron in Hawaii. Yes, Beverly, I am sure all of our class cherish the memories of the College, Williamsburg, romance, Glenn Miller and all of the other things that made up the wonderful years we were there.

After our 50th class reunion, Ellen Lindsay Miller and her husband, Bill, traveled to Vancouver, Wash., for their eldest grandson's wedding. Though they had seen Grace Hopkins Williams at the reunion, they made a surprise visit to Lacey, Wash., to visit Grace, who is living in a retirement home there. They had lunch with her and had a nice long chat and a tour of the home. Ellen and Bill are enjoying their retirement in Lewes, Del. She was named Volunteer of the Year in 1990 from Delaware and was nominated for a Point of Light award. Both are involved with Barbershop Harmony, with Bill belonging to a local chorus and octet, and Ellen helping with props, make-up, costumes and the like. For her efforts she was named Nauti-Gal of the Year. She also volunteers in the purchasing office of the local hospital two full days a week and often goes in every day during the peak season. The Millers celebrated their 50th anniversary in April. Frances Paul Byrnes, who was Ellen's maid of honor, came with her husband, Bob, for the occasion. The Byrnes have three children and seven grandchildren spread from Washington to Florida.

Eleanor Ely Ferguson '42 wrote that since moving to State College, Pa., where she and her husband are living in an excellent Quaker-sponsored retirement community, she has seen a number of her Pi Beta Phi classmates.

A note from Nancy Gupitt Searle '42 indicates that they still hope to build on their land at Ford's Colony in Williamsburg, but not until their lovely home on the Kennebec River in Maine sells. Since their youngest daughter, Anne '85, wants to be married there in August, Nancy is hoping that the house does not sell until that event is over.

Ella Dickenson Hurt sent along the College's list of our class members attending Homecoming but since most of what she had to relate was reported in the Class of 1940 notes in the December issue of the *Alumni Gazette*, I will only add that everyone seemed to have a great time.

Al Chestnut sends his greetings and reports that Carter Holbrook and Martha celebrated their 50th anniversary last June, with all the family attending, at their place in the mountains of North Carolina. The Chestnuts will be celebrating their 50th in October of this year.

Bob Hazen, our new class agent, will be in touch with each of you with a goal of increasing our numbers who contribute to the College. I'm sure most of us are able to give something; wouldn't it be great to have 100 percent participation? We ought to be able to at least match the Class of '40.

I received a letter from Josephine W. Hubbell, professor emerita at the American University in Washington, D.C., now living in Norfolk. She was American's delegate to the inauguration of President Timothy J. Sullivan '66 in October. "Dr. Jo" reports that this is the third W&M inauguration she has attended as a delegate for American, the first being for Thomas Graves in 1971 and the second for Paul Verkuil '61 in 1985. "I think I may have established some kind of track record for helping to bring in W&M presidents!" she says.

It is with real regret and sorrow that I report the sudden death in early October of Kay Hoover Dew's husband, Bob '37, and Terry Teal Crutchfield's '42 husband, Jack. My husband, Bill, also died suddenly in mid-September.

Since I do not plan to attend any of the 300th celebration affairs, will some kind person please act as my eyes and ears and fill me in on any of our class in attendance? Thank you for your letters and keep them coming. My next deadline is April 9, so please write before then!

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Greetings from the Gentle City. This is most certainly a time to remember — the celebration of 300 years of the history for our beloved College. You have received the *Gazette* with the sched-

ule of Tercentenary events, and we hope you take the time to read it and plan the events you can attend.

The Class of 1943 will celebrate its golden anniversary with a full weekend of activities May 14-16, including a welcome cocktail party, special campus tours, presentation of the class gift, a candlelight dinner/dance and induction into the Olde Guard. The class will attend commencement exercises as a group. Call 804/221-1174 if you haven't received your reunion mailing.

Jean Norris Daniels toured the Canadian Maritime Provinces plus made two trips to Salt Lake City for genealogical tours. Good thought. Time for us to think about passing information on.

Fleta Gregory called and is looking forward to seeing classmates in May.

Please put our special events on your calendars.

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Belated 300th birthday greetings to the College! My 1945 Class Notes schedule did not allow for me to extend greetings closer to the date.

On behalf of the class, I should like to extend deepest sympathy to Margie Knepp Dodson on the passing of her husband, Joe, this past August. Our thoughts are with you.

Faithful Correspondent Edie McChesney Ker sent me another of her excellent newsy letters in November. Edie has been traveling again, this time on a Special Exhibition nature-oriented cruise to Alaska's southeastern panhandle. Edie and Mary Ellen concluded their trip with a Sunday brunch with Rachel Lyne Jorgensen. Rachel and Nellie Greaves had been honored at a Gamma Phi Beta founders' luncheon by presentation of 50-year pins.

During the course of our correspondence, Edie had mentioned the Society of Women Geographers, and I had asked her about it. She responded that it is an organization of some 560 members worldwide, founded in 1925, made up originally of women engaged in geographical work but now including just about every discipline imaginable. It is not a professional society but one has to be invited to join. Members have included Amelia Earhart, Margaret Mead, Jane Goodall, Sylvia Earle, Kathryn Sullivan and Edie.

Jean Clark Ford and Virgil '43 have continued getting acquainted with New England after all their years in the South. Virgil serves as minister of music at the Central Methodist Church in Brockton, Mass. The Fords explored Vermont during the fall, stopping at Killington ski resort. With their son, Taylor, who attended school in Boston, and his daughter, Carlee, they also spent time at the JFK Library during Thanksgiving. Other trips include Cape Cod. The Fords are planning to attend Virgil's 50th reunion in May.

Other Faithful Correspondent Ruth Weimer Tillar sent news of Homecoming. The Tillars attended Homecoming events with Fran Loesch Brunner and Bob, and Sunny Trumbo Williams '44 and Rolf. In November, Ruth went on a tour sponsored by the Committee to Furnish the (W&M) President's House. The tour included visits to plantations in Gloucester, Lancaster and Mathews counties. Historic Christ Church and the ruins of Rosewall were part of the day's adventure. Rosewall was the subject of an article in the July-August *Historic Preservation News* of the National Trust. It had been presented to the Gloucester Historical Society by Nellie Graves and her brother, Lt. Col. Fielding Greaves.

Fifty-plus years later Fred Veader turned to p. 218 of the 1942 *Colonial Echo* and found his name listed under the W&M band. During the first semester Fred was the baton twirler and assistant drum major. Fred left us after the first semester to attend the American Academy of Dramatic Arts in New York City. Following graduation there, he appeared on Broadway, toured the U.S. and Europe in a number of plays and worked in Hollywood. Fred also worked in TV, including commercials for some of the leading advertisers. Fred could be seen in many print ads also during those days (1942-1954).

Later, Fred became associated with the Foreign Policy Association. Now retired from *Reader's Digest*, Fred lives in New York City.

Dorothy Johnson Blom and John had a great trip to France in May. They visited the Normandy beaches over Memorial Day.

Ruth Brooks Roth was chosen Docent of the

Year at the Stonewall Jackson House. The Roths were expecting a holiday visit from their daughter Kathy and her family, who live in Sydney, Australia. Kathy's husband, Alan, works for the aircraft firm of Hawker-deHavilland and travels a lot, building up frequent-flier mileage, a great help when they make trips to the States.

Martha Macklin Smith, our former class secretary, enjoyed a three-week People-to-People excursion to the British Isles and Ireland in July. They toured many of the historic golf courses there and played some of them. Martha emphasized that they walked each of the courses they played! Martha was also busy having her patio enclosed.

Mary Schafhirt Barnes and Jack continued to travel widely — a cruise through the Caribbean for their 50th wedding anniversary, a trip to West Point for Jack's 50th reunion and two other cruises, one around South America and the other down the Elbe River from Dresden to the sea. The Barnes also made a number of trips to various points in the United States.

From Slizie Jones Price and Tom came another of Slizie's exquisite Christmas card creations. Slizie and Tom visited England touring out-of-the-way places and were joined for two weeks by their daughter, Buffy. While in England the Prices lunched with Nancy Kean Norman and Michael at their home in Cerne Abbas, Dorset. The Prices were awaiting the imminent arrival of their 11th grandchild as Slizie wrote.

Millie Foster Lewis made several trips, including one in which she and her sister and brother-in-law cruised down Chesapeake Bay in the latter's boat. Millie planned further trips to Florida in February and to West Point for her eldest grandson's graduation. Millie has been a widow for 18 years and has 10 grandchildren, three in college. She would love to hear from anyone going to or through Charleston, S.C.

Betty Willcox D'Agostino spent two weeks in France in June and the rest of the summer in New Hampshire. Betty planned to spend Christmas in California with her daughter, Laurie, and her family.

Betty Aurell Schutz and Henry '44 went to Colorado Springs in August for a Navy convention and spent Thanksgiving in San Diego with their daughter and son-in-law. Betty and Henry were looking forward to attending an Elderhostel program in Albuquerque, N.M., in January. Betty gets together with Margie Sease Burriss from time to time. During November an exhibit of pastel portraits by Betty was on exhibit in the Gloucester, Va., library.

During the summer Kay Johnson Selton and Bob spend as much time as they can in their condo at Beech Mountain, N.C. Altitude: 5,500 feet. September was the arrival of another grandchild. In October they flew to Seattle, rented a car and headed north to the San Juan Islands. There they were able to find a boat captain on Orcas Island who would take them out looking for Orcas whales. They found a pod of 50 killer whales and remained with them for a full hour as the whales breached, jumped and played. From there the Seltons drove through Kamloops to Jasper in the Canadian Rockies where they spent four days exploring the side roads off the Icefields Parkway leading to Banff.

Edey Marsh Traylor and Jay have four grandchildren between them. Since his retirement nine years ago Jay has been working their farm, which is about 50 minutes from their home in Houston and which they have regrettably put up for sale. Edey has continued to work in real estate, qualifying for the ninth year in a row for the Leading Edge Award.

Jean Boyle Herbert has been busy doing volunteer work and visiting around the country. She hoped to be in Florida in February and March.

Ginger Prickett Cage went to Israel for two weeks and attended Lee's 50th reunion at West Point. Ginger now has a great grandson. Her 19th grandchild was born in October. Ginger's grandchildren include 14 girls and five boys!

Charley Harrington made trips sponsored by Elderhostel, the Louisiana Nature Conservancy and Northwestern State University in Natchitoches, La., to Rome, the Greek Islands, Colombia, San Salvador Island in the Bahamas, Florida, Atlanta, Maryland, Kerrville, Texas, and Ghost Ranch near Santa Fe, N.M. Charley also continues activities with the Natchitoches Humane Society, the Audubon Society and the Literary Council of Natchitoches.

Marilyn Kaemmerle Quinto continues to be challenged by the mysteries of dressage and to write free-lance for various equestrian publications.

CLASS OF 1943 TO CELEBRATE 50TH REUNION

Members of the Class of 1943 are reminded of a special weekend—their 50th reunion celebration—being planned for May 14-16, 1993. The weekend promises to be a perfect time to remember the past and enjoy the present. Highlights include a welcome cocktail party, special campus tours, presentation of the class gift, a candlelight dinner/dance, induction into the Olde Guard and attending commencement exercises as a group, along with plenty of time throughout the weekend to visit with friends. Class members will receive an invitation with further details in the near future.

Cornelia Westerman Wolf and Bill are the donors of the William T. and Cornelia Wolf Charitable Remainder Unitrust to be used for the most pressing needs of Swem Library.

Muriel Koch Ernstmeyer '44 and Ernie were expecting all three of their daughters and families for the holidays. Their six grandchildren range in age from 2 to 20. The group was to be joined by Muriel's brother and sisters and their families, for a total of 29! Muriel and Ernie stay active in church and volunteer work and try to improve their golf games.

Ruth Sinclair Veasey '47 and Dick hope to be in the Sarasota, Fla., area in January. For the last 11 or 12 years Ruth and Dick have spent time on Captiva south of Sarasota during the winter.

Your secretary is still waiting for some of the furniture she ordered in September but otherwise has settled in and feels more like a Floridian every day. In October she made trips to D.C., Chattanooga and back to New Jersey. Other pleasant moments were spent lunching several times with Sunny Manewal Murray Connor. Early in December she enjoyed a reunion in North Fort Myers with Marge Retzke Gibbs, Mary Wilson Carver Sale and Betsy Yow Pearce, all '44, and Marion Smith Turner '43. A good time was had by all, and at this writing in early January, another luncheon is planned with the addition of Sunny to our group. Your secretary has become involved with the Sarasota American Association of University Women and with the Chi Omega Alumnae Association here.

Your secretary was very much pleased to note in the report of the 1991-1992 Annual Fund that the Class of '45, with 35 percent of us giving, tied with '38 for third place behind the leader, '40, with 38 percent, and the second-place Class of '48, at 35 percent.

According to your cards, a good number of you have already made plans to attend one or more Tercentenary events this year. If you have not thought about it, do try to attend. Details were in the December *Gazette*, and the upcoming May issue will include a registration form and final details.

My next deadline — for the June issue — is April 9, so please write before then.

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Greetings. Last summer's England bike tour in East Anglia and along the North Sea was outstanding. My wife, Carol '49, and I did a total of 220 miles between historical Norman-style churches. Will return to London for the W&M celebration there, May 27 to June 5.

Several letters before news of fall events: Gloria McCawley wrote from Germantown, Md., about the mini Tri Delt meeting in the Washington, D.C., area with Barbara Mitchell Kirchner, Fran Fleming Hutchison '48, Nell Jackson and Gloria. The group reminisced over old sorority photos.

Helen "Sis" Jerry Fields Welch '43 will return for her 50th reunion in May. She lives in Columbus, Ga., and was in Williamson, W.Va., last June for the funeral of the sister of Pappy Fields '43. Her daughter, Jerry, spent hours with Howard Fiery '43, who grew up with her father: both came to W&M together. Jerry met other friends of her father's for the first time. The event was very nostalgic and sad, but heartwarming.

The front page of the Oct. 15 *Richmond Times-Dispatch* had a color photo of Jud Nixon '49 lifting 200-lb. barbells at a YMCA aerobics class. I later saw Judd at school, and his efforts resulted in a loss of 20 lbs. and 6 inches around the waist. Where do I sign up?

Our class had 44 registrations in the Homecoming Tent, and 52 including spouses were at the class dinner at Kingsmill. "Gentlemen of the College" entertained and a get-well card was signed for Aubrey Mason. Aubrey was to be the Grand Marshal, but a stroke pre-empted his appearance. Sons Chip and Aubrey took his place in the parade. Just called Sissy in Lynchburg, and Aubrey is taking physical and speech therapy and hopes to be home soon. I just know that "Coach" Mason will be at future football games. Hurry and get well, as you are in our prayers for a complete recovery.

Following were at the class dinner: Peggy Walker Marlatt, Jackie Armor Barnes, Nonnie Fehse Zetler, Gloria McCawley, Edith Horn, Jean McCreight Clarke, Mary Daffron Cheap, Marilyn Woodbury McCarver, Janet Campbell Allen, Helen Young Langton, Evelyn Stryker Peyton,

Sally Phillips Mileur, Susie Seay Henzie, Nell Jackson, Laurie Pritchard Andrews, Bonnie Wolfram Ware, Andy Anderson Apperson, Pat Cooper, Phyllis Shade Mayer, Gloria Beale Sexton, Dot Baitzell O'Connor, Jane Heller Frieden, Margie Oak Jolly, Charlotte Webb, Nancy Easley Cox, Trinka Robinson Moore, Susie Seay Henzie. Only a handful of men: Bo Chappell and Wessie, Harry Stinson brought Helen Thomson Stafford '48, and I let Carol '49 attend as a substitute for her sister, Jane Achenbach Freeman, who elected to play golf with Jack. I hope she beat him. Thanks to the Jollys and Chappells for the hospitality room help.

The Sept. 27 issue of the *Virginia Pilot* in Norfolk contained an article about Jane Heller Frieden's selection for the 1993 *Who's Who in the South and Southwest*. Fame alone is no criteria, only demonstrated accomplishment — Jane, an art educator, has done enough to fill a small phone book. Such talent.

Jean McCreight Clarke wrote recently that H. Reid, husband of Marcy Ellen Reid '48, died on Oct. 18, 1992. He was a "special person," Jean said. Do you remember his *Flat Hat* cartoons?

Saw Nick Forkovitch '45 after a JMU game, and he looks great for an old guy. Over the years he has been in land development and construction in Harrisonburg. Nick has his quota of aches and metal in his body from football and World War II.

Knox Ramsey '48, Jack Cloud '49 and Bill Klein '45 have had recent knee replacements. Knox lost some weight in the hospital and what an expensive way — about \$80 an ounce!

Saw the following, some with spouses, at the Homecoming game and luncheon: Jim Anthony '52, Jud Nixon '49, Jim Sutherland '48, Henry Shook, Bill Klein '45, George Hughes '49, George Heflin '50, Bill Bangel and Bill Murphy '48 and the best-looking one, Mary Zimmerman '53. Among the missing were Marcia Mackenzie Kirkpatrick and Kirk '50. Kirk is still in the hospital and our prayers are with him for a full recovery.

Some of those at the Order of the White Jacket anniversary dinner were Don Ream '44, Bobby Taylor '41, Tommy Martin '54, Howard Smith '43, Lou Hoitsma '48, Bill Murphy '48, "Raymond T. Waller" '40 and their wives. At the Society's annual dinner we sat with Tom Mikula '48 and his wife, and Jim Kelly '50 and his lovely daughter to applaud Jean Canoles Bruce '49 and Jack '48.

New president Timothy J. Sullivan '66 and other College administrators attended the Northern Neck alumni chapter meeting at the Tides Inn as part of the celebration of the College's Campaign for the Fourth Century. The party was hosted by Nancy Norris Foster '44 and Dixon, Leah and "T" Waller, and Barbara Powell Roberts '71 and Austin '69. Approximately 125 attended, and our tri-hosts are to be thanked.

Our Northern Neck chapter had a bus to the W&M-Richmond football game — with 28 loyal supporters on the bus and 44 prepaid tickets to sell. The chapter thanks Patty Wachtel Fairlamb '49 for her efforts. Bless Jim Ukrop '60, Jay Lawler '61, Audrey Murray Harris, '60 and Lou Hoitsma.

Thanks for the 23 Christmas cards — some have notes which I will comment on next time. Write!!!

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Joseph Lonas has held a teaching post at the Berlin College of Art in Germany since 1963. His works of sculpture have been exhibited in many shows in Berlin and are displayed in prominent parks and other locations in that city, where he makes his home with his wife, Edith. During his career Joe has made a notable contribution to contemporary sculpture and in recent years to modern painting. A series of his sculptures is exhibited at the College.

Mary Clements, a retired school librarian, has recently been named to the board of directors of the Friends of the Library at the College. Elaine Campton Baker and Jim are enjoying their retirement in Williamsburg, where they take advantage of all the town and the College have to offer.

Dot Dettmer McLaughlin and Ben are looking forward to moving into their home under construction at Ford's Colony in Williamsburg this summer. Dot and Ben went to Homecoming

QUEEN ELIZABETH II TO JOIN ALUMNI GROUP IN LONDON

Her Majesty Queen Elizabeth II will attend a specially organized June 3 reception for alumni and friends of the College in London. Alumni participating will include travelers on the upcoming alumni Tercentenary Tour, as well as members of the United Kingdom Chapter of the Society of the Alumni. The Drapers' Company has graciously agreed to host the reception at Drapers' Hall, where the William and Mary Choir will perform as part of its European tour. The Alumni Society tour will include visits to Westminster Abbey, Whitehall Banquet Hall, the Tower of London, Kensington Palace, Hampton Court Palace and a cruise to Greenwich to see Sir Christopher Wren's Old Royal Observatory. President Sullivan commented, "The Queen's presence assures that this will be a memorable event for our alumni, the William and Choir and our friends at the Drapers' Company."

with Mary Wilcox Rietman and Jerry, and saw briefly Tuga Wilson Clements, Carol Achenbach Wright and Jay Hardison, who lives in Roanoke Rapids and has now retired from teaching.

Harry Tanzer sent a clipping from his hometown paper in Yucca Valley, Calif., about his 45-year search for a family friend, Dr. Albert DeLisle. Dr. DeLisle had helped him achieve a college education through the War Work Plan, which was started at the College. The plan helped students work their way through college at the nearby U.S. Naval Mine Depot at Yorktown. Harry finally tracked down his old friend, and the two have had regular reunions since Harry also reports that he and his wife survived the recent earthquake, and "I did not lose one W&M souvenir."

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I had a nice note from Nancy and Paul Gallena, both retired, who live in Absecon, N.J., just five miles from the Atlantic Ocean, where they enjoy the beach in the summertime. Paul retired from Abbott Laboratories and Nancy from teaching in a private school. Nancy wrote that the first year they were "free," she and Paul took a three-and-a-half month cruise around the world. "It was a wonderful trip, but we missed the U.S.A.," she said. Now the Gallenas travel in a motor home, seeing the United States. At Christmas Nancy and Paul enjoy skiing in Colorado with their children and five grandchildren. They have three children who live three hours away in different directions.

I feel sure all of our 1951 classmates will join me in extending hearty congratulations to one of our very own: Ed Grimsley. Ed became the 209th recipient of the coveted Alumni Medallion at Homecoming last year. He has served on the Board of Visitors since 1990, serving on the search committee to find a new president, a process that resulted in the selection of Timothy J. Sullivan '66. He also served on the Society of the Alumni's Board of Directors from 1984 to 1990 and was president from 1987 to 1989. Ed is chairman of the editorial board of the *Richmond Times-Dispatch*.

In a hurriedly written postcard, Imogene Praddle reported that she spent Christmas on the island of Malta, buying dolphin door knockers and Maltese crosses which she plans to sell in her boutique in San Diego.

As you read about your old friends in this column, please bear in mind your old friends would like to read about you. Wouldn't this be a great time to dash off a few words about what you're doing, a trip you've taken, whether you're working or retired, or some other bit of news about yourself? I eagerly await your note.

53 Barbara Jo Mott Woolston
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In about seven months we all will be celebrating our 40th reunion at Homecoming! You will be receiving an additional letter about our reunion, including further details from Class President Carmen Romeo. Our reunion planning committee, co-chaired by Bev Simonton Kelly and Carmen, met Nov. 7 in Williamsburg.

Tentative schedules were formulated with the capable help of Connie Carhart Bohlman, Kitty Shaver Gaertner, Betty Brinkley Garrison, Page Beck Gills, Ann Johnson Harris, Al King, Jack Martin, Barbara Schwartz Smith and Carmen. Others on the committee are Scott and Caroline Young Petrequin and Dave Belew, who will assist with the class newspaper, and Jean Madsen and Nan Child Zimmer, who will handle Homecoming Parade details for our class.

Al will be in charge of mail, telephone and personal contacts; Ann and Page will coordinate hospitality suite preparations; Kitty will manage Friday's and Saturday's continental breakfasts; and Bev will take care of our special class dinner along with Barbara, Jack, Betty and Page. Bev also will handle the Sunday continental breakfast. We can't help but have a marvelous celebration! Please watch for the latest developments in the *May Alumni Gazette* and do get your reservations in at the Hospitality House, our class headquarters. Contact Carmen at 804/965-1042 with your ideas. So many activities are planned for us, so let's take advantage of the chance to renew our

friendships and begin new relationships during this Tercentenary celebration at the College.

Connie Carhart Bohlman and retired husband Gene have traveled to Virginia frequently to visit their grandson and his parents. Their highlight for 1992 was a Baltic Sea cruise, including two days in St. Petersburg, Russia. They enjoyed a weekend visit with Gordon and Nancy Yowell Starr and spent a day together at the Cleveland Art Museum viewing a major Egyptian exhibit.

Kitty Shaver Gaertner enjoys semi-retirement and made a fourth trip to Ireland this past summer in search of Belleek china! Her children live in Virginia and as far north as Alaska. Since Kitty lives near Washington, D.C., she especially likes the Smithsonian trips and lectures of the Resident Associate Program.

Page Beck Gills had two good news items: she showed one of her Arabian horses at the National Horse Show in Louisville, Ky., this fall; and she has a new grandson! Anna Inge Jump from Glendale, Calif., stopped to see her this past summer in Virginia.

Jerry Harris also is semi retired. He and Ann enjoyed their golf game and yearly trips to Arizona. Jerry's newest hobby is carving songbirds; he planned to show them at a site in Easton, Md. Ann stays active with 7-year-old twin grandsons, piano lessons and exercising. Their younger son Brent, Class of '82 at the College, now teaches theater at Cornell and also acts in productions.

Jim '51 and Bev Simonton Kelly visited England this past summer where they toured magnificent castles and cathedrals. Bev spent a week with the Berkshire Choral Institute at Canterbury. Jim, as assistant to the president, is deeply involved with Tercentenary celebrations. Their daughter Sharra and husband Jeff now have two sons. Younger daughter "B" has headed to Richmond as staff assistant to the clerk of the Senate.

I received a welcome letter from Ann Johnson Williams, who, after teaching in Alexandria, attended Catholic University in the master's program in library science. Ann does keep in touch with Dot Hagberg Bower from New Hampshire. Ann and her husband have two children and have divided their time between Raleigh, N.C., and St. Louis for 30 years. They now have built their retirement home in Beaufort, N.C., and welcome all to their area. We should be seeing Ann at our reunion.

I am so happy to know that my roommate at Ludwell (remember?), Harriet Willimon Cabell, from Tuscaloosa, Ala., will be coming to Homecoming. It was good hearing from her at Christmas time. Also Emmy Ketterson Smith, Tina Bass Menzel and Beth Forester Hansen from Norway plan to attend. Emmy and Dan thoroughly enjoyed the Olympics at Barcelona and especially liked the equestrian jumping, boxing and the marathon. Three local women were involved in running, track events and swimming. The University of New Hampshire Foundation prospers and all is well with the Smiths and their extended families.

Ed and Ginnie Gary Lupton thankfully report that their area in Cocoa Beach, Fla., was not damaged by Hurricane Andrew. Ed's new project is redoing a sailboard and then learning to sail it. Son Gary works at the Kennedy Space Center; daughter Debra has her real-estate license and her architect husband is working on expanding projects at Orlando's airport. Second daughter Karen is busy with commercial art in the Fort Lauderdale area. Her husband is active in the reconstruction of the hurricane-devastated South Florida region. The Luptons have two grandchildren.

Bill and Ginny Campbell Furst are expecting to attend our festivities, as are Jim '51 and Barbara Schwartz Smith. One of their sons is moving to Maryland, and daughter Anne Dudley and family live in Texas where her husband is a pediatric cardiologist.

Bill Farley's card showed him acting in a pro-



40TH REUNION

The American Studies Program at William and Mary, in collaboration with the Colonial Williamsburg Foundation, the University of Virginia and the Thomas Jefferson Memorial Foundation, will conduct a summer institute from May 31-July 9 titled "Educating a Citizenry: School and Society in the World of Thomas Jefferson." Funded by a \$170,000 grant from the National Endowment for the Humanities, the institute will be held in Williamsburg and Charlottesville and is for college and university faculty at all levels of their careers, whose teaching relates to the cultural, social, political and material context of Jefferson's age (1743-1826) and the cultural history of education and the humanities. Robert A. Gross, director of the American Studies Program at William and Mary, and Peter S. Onuf of the University of Virginia will be directors of the institute.

duction of *Scapino* last summer.

Our grand baby count is up to six now. We can't wait to catch up on your latest news. See you in October!

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Homecoming 1992 was an "off year" for '55ers; however, I did find the names of **Don and Cissy Spivey, Doug Proffitt, Larry Phillips, Darrell High Wittkamp and Cynthia Kimbrough Barlowe** along with mine signed up on the alumni sheets in the tent. I hope to see many names on the sheets for the Tercentenary Birthday Party in October '93. In honor of the Tercentenary, the Alumni Society is putting together a cookbook, and is looking for your favorite recipes from College days and any food-related memories you might have, including dining on campus and at local eateries. Send your recipes and memories to: Tercentenary Cookbook, Society of the Alumni, College of William and Mary, P.O. Box 2100, Williamsburg, VA 23187-2100.

Holiday good wishes were abundant this year, **Anne Lunas Vincent** completed her certification requirements for the International Childbirth Education Association and has been rewarded by having much more access to written materials and workshops. Anne had been teaching two classes a week prior to passing the test. Her family are all doing well.

Helen Male Katze still has two children in graduate school and still is happily employed. The Katzes got a belated Christmas present in December of 1991: two days after Christmas their granddaughter Catherine was born. Helen, like a lot of us, was looking forward to a holiday full house again.

Bunny Scheie Belford sent holiday greetings and said that she had been unbelievably busy at work ever since Alumni College. **Yolanda Grant Harrell** had a Christmas full house also. She saw **Andy Thurnander Miles** and **Gerry** this fall. At the time when the Mileses visited, **Barb Brown Harman's** husband, Arlie, was having surgery, so the Mileses and the Harmans did not have a chance to get together. Yo is still in charge of their weekly church family-night program and is pleased that a choir director in Cincinnati is presenting one of her original pageants.

Anne Myers Steel's Christmas letter started out by saying, "We had a much better year than the Queen of England — our house didn't burn down and all marriages are intact." The Steels had a milestone this year: their youngest child turned 30! They, like me, would like to know your milestone... so write!

Florence Dehart Burns spent a week with a Mexican family in Cuernavaca and studied Spanish at Experiencia (an international school with poolside classes). She also stayed the night with **Sara Jane Blakebore Knight** on her way to a week in Ocean Isle Beach, N.C., where her sister has retired. Florence has four grandchildren, three living in Texas.

Cheery holiday good wishes came from **Pat Sperb Waby** and **Dave**, and also **Joan Mattson, Diane Broderick Hamilton** and **Will** are loving living in Ashland, Ore. Their 10th grandchild, **Blake Andrew**, was born in Alaska in August. Their five children are all well and live in Washington, California, Alaska and Tennessee. **Elsa Stromberg Bandi** and **Fred** attended the Chicago Alumni Celebration and saw a large crowd. They spent a half day in the Egyptian antiquities section of the British Museum in October. **Marge Willard Duer** and **Jack** and their family spent Thanksgiving in Williamsburg. They will be vacationing in various sunny spots this winter and spring.

Patti Perkins Berryman's Christmas note started out with the news that she was unemployed again. She spent the year taking computer-science courses and free-lancing. Patti has purchased 10 acres in Vermont near Bennington and is busy, with the help of her friend Allyn, "designing the perfect no-hassle, energy-efficient retirement 'ski home' up in those hills." Patti says that she understands there are wolves, bear, moose and other lesser beasts on the property! Good thing she is a nature lover!

A second edition of Carl Roseberg's favorite Christmas cards was mailed this year, because just as Carl (retired professor in the fine arts department) was about to design his card he broke his right femur. Recuperation has been slow, but he

is getting stronger each day.

From the Alumni House came an Aug. 5 news clipping from the *Virginia Press Services* titled "Book Helps Windows Shine." The interesting three-column article describes **Martha Wren Briggs'** knowledge and writing about **Louis Comfort Tiffany**. Her latest book, *The Compass Windows of Old Blandford Church: A Tribute in Tiffany Glass*, examines the history of the church and the movement to restore it led by the Ladies Memorial Association. It also includes a short biography of Tiffany, an interpretation of the windows and Tiffany's methods in manufacturing his world-famous glass. Congratulations, Martha!

That is it for now. Thank you all for your best wishes for the new year. I, in turn, send mine along with my wish for more news of you and yours. This is a big year for William and Mary, and I hope that our paths will cross in one way or the other during the Tercentenary of our College. Happy Birthday, William and Mary!!!!

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The '92 Homecoming and 35th reunion for the Class of 1957 this past October were well attended and enjoyed by all.

We won the game, the weather was great and the activities were fun. On Sunday morning **Gil Granger** and his wife, **Connie Hill '59**, had a Bloody Mary party at their house in the Burg. More than 30 people were there. Thanks, Gil and Connie, for your hospitality and for all the work that both of you put into the planning and organization for our 35th reunion.

Peter Neufeld '58 is mentoring me on this column. Peter had planned to write our Class Notes for the March *Gazette*, but he turned his notes over to me when I agreed to do it. Actually, Peter's notes for the December '92 *Gazette* were mainly about us '57 folks; there may be some duplication and some omissions. Write me about it! Peter, you know you are an honorary member of the Class of '57. Of course, you always have been.

Gil Granger talked to **John Ottaway**. John had to attend a board of directors meeting of Sweet Briar College, so he could not be with us.

Chuck Dix was at W&M on Parents' Weekend earlier in the fall. He sent his regrets that he could not be with us.

Wayne Adams and his wife, **Janet**, live in South Boston. They have a daughter, **Anne**, at East Carolina University and a son, **Jay**, at Virginia Tech. Wayne is our class president. He continues to work hard at organizing, planning and communicating with and for us. Thanks, Wayne, for all your efforts over the years and for all your work in making our 35th reunion so enjoyable.

Louise Disoway Law received her Ed.D. at U.Va. She is currently professor and chair of the education department at Randolph-Macon Women's College.

C. D. Perkins retired as a colonel in the U.S. Army after 30 years. He is now a transportation and logistics consultant in the Washington, D.C., area. He and his wife, **Barbara Stanford '58**, have three sons and one grandson. C. D. received his master's at Florida Tech in '73.

Barbara Harding Hager and husband **Harry** left the message that it was great seeing so many classmates again, but they missed seeing others. They want to see those others next year at W&M's 300th. **Barbara and Harry** live in Williamsburg.

Lavinia Pretz Phillips refers to herself as "Granny Vinnie." She is focusing her life on occasional visits to and from her two grandchildren who live in Charlottesville. Her husband, **Larry '55**, enjoys the grandparent role also. Their son, **R. H.**, is with an engineering firm in Atlanta. Lavinia sang for us at the dinner party on Saturday evening. Beautiful voice! Thanks Lavinia.

Jeanne Pratts McDonald has published short stories in several anthologies and journals. Her latest story is in an anthology called *Lovers*. In 1990, she won the Tennessee Arts Commission/Alex Haley Literary Fellowship.

Kathy Christian Young is still working for NASA. Her daughter, **Kay**, is a plastic surgeon resident at Stanford, and son **Kyle** is applying for medical school. Kathy is looking forward to retirement in five years. Husband **Joe** is also at NASA.

Kathy Hamilton Steinwedell is active in the American Cancer Society and has received the society's Distinguished Service Award. She is still

J. Robert Bray '65 J.D., executive director of the Virginia Port Authority, has been named to the Containerization & Intermodal Institute Hall of Fame. The institute honored Bray for his contributions and leadership in the port industry, including his leadership in establishing the Ports of Virginia as "a major presence for container shipping and intermodal movements and a valuable rail hub." Bray was credited with directing the "skillful marketing and unprecedented energy" that has led the ports of Virginia to 10 consecutive years of growth.



married to Peter after 34 years. She travels, plays tennis and is active in her church. She traveled to Egypt this past January. The good life!

Stephen R. Heglas was widowed in 1978 and raised his four children alone. Three of his children are Purdue University graduates, and one is a graduate of Indiana University. He retired in July 1991 and claims he has become a travel addict.

Phil Colclough lives in Alexandria, Va. He married Marilyn, U.Va. '55 and has four children and four grandchildren. A son works for him in his insurance agency. Phil was an honorary coach for the football team for the Homecoming game.

Lynn Llewellyn has been married 29 years to **Barbara Ann Best**. He lives in Rockville, Md., and works in the field of man/environmental relations with the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service.

Faye Jones Burke and husband **Tom '56** live in Edison, N.J. They have two "brilliant and handsome" grandchildren. Faye keeps up with W&M affairs by interviewing prospective W&M students in N.J. through the alumni admissions network.

Ed Schefer and wife **Fay Smith '56** live in Westfield, N.J. Ed and Fay return to W&M each year for Homecoming. It's always good to see them.

It was good to see **Carol Simmerman Luter** and husband **Tom**. They live in Hudson, Fla., where Carol teaches advanced placement history in a public school system. She is considering retirement, but still enjoys teaching.

Ann Wilson teaches art in Mt. Laurel, N.J. I ran into Ann on an elevator at the Ho House, where most members of the class were housed. Had not seen her in 35 years, but I recognized her immediately. She looks the same.

Jackie Still Brantley returned to W&M for the first time since her husband, **John**, died six years ago. Jackie teaches gifted and talented elementary children in Fairfax, Va., and is a resource teacher for four elementary schools. She taught my daughter, **Pam**, in the third grade. Jackie has two grandchildren, but especially enjoys spending time with **Adam**, 7. She played in the alumni band during the half-time performance at the Homecoming game and was elected president of the board of directors of the W&M Alumni Band.

Bob Anchell lost his wife to cancer last spring after a prolonged illness. Anch has his own realty company in Miami. Despite his loss, he still has his sense of humor and optimistic outlook. Thanks for the picture, Anch, and I hope to see you again before our 40th reunion.

Sue Journee Lunsford and husband **Lowe '56** live in Houston. Lowe retired from Exxon this past August, and they look forward to spending more time in Virginia. They returned to Va. in November for their daughter's wedding in Richmond.

Patricia Moyer Allred is currently working on an education specialist degree in counseling at W&M. She is still teaching visually handicapped students in Gloucester, and her husband is still assistant professor of journalism at Hampton University. Pat has a son, **Stephen**, who is a practicing attorney in Charlotte, N.C., and a grandson, 22 months.

Elaine Abbott lives in Williamsburg and is operating "Two in a Zoo." The factory turns out papier-mache animals which are wholesaled to gift shops.

Ron Clark has cut back his work week to three days. Ron is president of Taylor and Clark Insurance Agency in Fairfax, Va. He spends the other two days doing what?

Nancy Ramsay Thompson lives in Toronto, which she says is a wonderful city. She has five children and five grandchildren and works in financial services. She would like to move back to the States, preferably to a warm climate.

Letty Sheild Best is living in Fairfax, Va. She had a new job as of last October, which she describes as a necessary adjunct to a fairly recent divorce.

Pete Kalison and his wife, **Marsha**, live in Dunwoody, Ga., a suburb of Atlanta. They have three daughters, the youngest of whom, **Rachel**, graduated from W&M last May. Pete says he has developed into a runner of sorts — four marathons and 40 to 60 miles a week. Unbelievable! Keep it going, Pete.

Mary Ripley Barry had a daughter, **Leslie '87**, at the reunion.

Pam Cartin Johnson lives in New Jersey and has her own insurance agency.

Jan Charbonnet Crocker and her husband, **Ed**, live in Fort Lauderdale, Fla. They have four daughters, two of whom are married, and four grandsons. Jan is the associate director of the

Broward Community Foundation. She and Ed are into tennis and travel.

Anne Gilbert Ackerman is still in suburban Philadelphia, and is busy with family, historic preservation and work with the local watersheds.

Mary Boo Luck Bane is living in Bedford, Va., doing social work. She has a grown son and daughter and three granddaughters, including twins. She says that she spends all the time she can spoiling them. She loves to camp and wants to retire.

Betty Sheild Scates moved to Yorktown, Va., in 1990 to an old (300 years) family home which is gradually being repaired and painted. She has six children and four grandchildren.

Jo Ann Abbott Hart married **Sam Hart** in June 1992. They were matched up by their respective daughters, **Ann Gordon Lehigh '81** and **Rebecca Hart Pritchard '81**. Congratulations to all!

Marjorie Muller Smith lives in Aberdeen, N.J., and sells advertising for the *Star Ledger*. She has a son who attended the University of Tampa and a daughter who graduated from W&M. Her daughter is now a managing director for a computer firm. Marjorie says she loves the reunions and will be back for our 40th.

Ben Field and his wife, **Maureen**, live in Far Hills, N.J., where he is a real estate broker. He has three children, one at the University of Maine, one at Radford University and one in high school.

Jane Hutton Hurst and her husband, **Robert**, live in Northern Virginia, where she works as a real-estate agent.

Ann Lee Bruen and husband **John**, a lieutenant general in the U.S. Army (retired), live in Springfield, Va. They have four children, all married. Ann is an editor for *Time-Life* books.

Alice Matthews Erickson has lived in Williamsburg for the past five-plus years. She plays tennis and is a UVSTA umpire. Alice has a son, **John**, who was married this past December.

Dee Dee Daniels Mahoney and husband **John '55** lived in Texas for three years, but have recently returned to New Jersey. They have four sons, two of whom are still bachelors. They are enjoying their four grandchildren.

Anne Callis Jones and husband **Ed** still live in Williamsburg, where Ed retired in June '92 after 31 years as a professor and coach at W&M. They have two children: **Mark**, a lieutenant in the U.S. Coast Guard, and **Michael**, who also lives in Williamsburg. Oh, and a grandchild, **Andrew**.

Bobbie Shaw Thomas is the manager of "European Concepts," an avant-garde antique shop in Old Town Alexandria, Va. She says she loves what she is doing. She has three grown children: a banker, a Realtor and a lawyer who is the publisher of the *Congressional Digest*. Bobbie says that she is enjoying this time in her life.

John Goode Hart III married **Kay Ruth Cameron** of San Clemente, Calif. He has two daughters: **Nanette**, a graduate of Cal State Teachers College, and **Janet**, graduate of Randolph Macon Women's College. John is retired from the U.S. Marine Corps with 31 years of worldwide travel. He now works at the U.S. Department of Energy.

Don Harris and wife **Ruth** live in the Burg. Ruth is music librarian at W&M. They have three sons: **Tim**, **Jon** and **Chris**. Chris is a junior at W&M. Don spent 25 years as a Navy chaplain, and also two years as chaplain at W&M. He is now leading a national program called "Credo."

Sally Dallas Messick and husband **Jack '58 J.D.**, have stayed married for 34 years so far! Jack is an active lawyer, golfer and Little League umpire. Sally and Jack have three adult children, two of whom are married; **John**, 21, is a senior at the University of Delaware. Sally has been an active community, school and church volunteer, especially with homeless persons.

June Rickard Aldridge was public library director for many years before she became a marketing coordinator for a construction firm. She is now semi-retired and loving life. June's husband, **Walter Herkness '54**, died in 1969. She has a daughter, **Diane '80**, and another daughter, **Amy**. June hopes to retire to the Burg eventually.

It was great seeing **Ron Masnik** after 35 years and meeting his wife, **Carol**. Ron lives in Seattle and is consulting in the international banking business. Too bad about those Huskies, Ron.

Barry "Spider" Levy and his wife, **Pam** ("Mrs. Spider"), were in good form. Spider is a lawyer in New York, and, according to Peter Neufeld, is not a well person. Peter is referring to his sense of humor. Thanks, Spider, for the card and the picture.

Jim Kaplan and wife **Jane Thompson '56** live in Wayne, N.J., where Jim is president of an elec-

COLLEGE PROFESSOR HONORED BY NATIONAL ASSOCIATION

Heather Macdonald, associate professor of geology at William and Mary and a recipient of the Thomas Jefferson Teaching Award, has been named winner of the 1992 Biggs Earth Science Teacher Award by the Geological Society of America. Established to recognize the most outstanding science college or university teacher in America with 10 years or fewer of teaching experience, this is the first year the award has been given. Bruce Goodwin, chair of the department of geology, said the award "reflects well on William and Mary as a pacesetter in undergraduate education." Macdonald received her undergraduate degree from Carleton College and her graduate degrees from the University of Wisconsin at Madison.

tronics firm. Jane is a realtor. Both have been very active in alumni activities and have been very generous in donating their time and resources. Jim says that the condition of his knees prevents him from playing any basketball, but he has taken up golf with a vengeance.

Virge McKenna lives in the Burg, where he is a professor of psychology at W&M. Virge has promised to get in touch with me when he comes to Northern Virginia this spring for a conference.

I received a Christmas card from Alice Weir Flemer and her husband, Dave. They live in Gulf Breeze, Fla., and have three sons. More on the FLEMERS next issue.

I spoke briefly with Willafay Hopkins McKenna. She lives in Williamsburg where she is a practicing lawyer (W&M '77 J.D.) and involved in many community activities. It was good seeing her after so many years.

Shirley Richardson Fitzgerald and her husband, Aubrey '56, live in nearby Newport News. They come to all W&M Homecomings and most home football games. One of their children, a son, was with them. Sounds like he is going to be a politician, if I remember correctly.

I live in Burke, Va., with my wife, Sue, Bucknell '64. I have been with the Alexandria, Va., city schools as teacher, coach, counselor and administrator for the past 33 years, and I plan to retire sometime during 1993. Sue is an administrator at F.C. Hammond Junior High School, also in the Alexandria city school system. My daughter, Pam, lives in the Petersburg, Va., area with her husband and my first grandchild, Jessica, born this past December. My son, Scott, lives in Richmond where he has worked with the Xerox Corp. and now with Océ Copiers.

I encourage you to write to me about you and other class members for the next edition of the Gazette.

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After several years of service, Sollace Molineux Bommer has decided to retire as class reporter. I know you all join me in thanking her for her dedication to our class. I will be replacing her, and hope that each of you will find a bit of news to contribute! As you can see from the address, I am living in Saudi Arabia. You can send your mail directly to me; the cost of mailing is 50 cents per half ounce. If you'd rather, you can send correspondence directly to the Society of the Alumni. They will see that I get it. Either way, I want to get your news! I look forward to serving you in this capacity and to hearing from you.

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Well, I haven't forgotten you all, I just haven't heard from anyone and had no news to write about. Please keep in contact with me so that we can keep this column going! You'd be awfully bored just hearing about the Alexander's every issue.

In December, the Vitro Corp. announced the promotion of Bill Coe to vice president of the Warfare Systems Branch. This branch provides engineering and technical services to the U.S. Navy's antisubmarine and undersea warfare programs, as well as to the Army's electronic and signals warfare community and the Federal Aviation Administration. Previous to this position, Bill was director of business operations for the Electronic and Information Systems Sector at Vitro.

Sylvia Sachs Weinstein of Newport News has been reappointed to the Virginia Council on Vocational Education for a second four-year term, representing business, by Gov. L. Douglas Wilder '90 LL.D. Sylvia is president of the Weinstein Agency, a public relations, advertising and marketing firm in Newport News. She sits on the Newport News General Vocational Educational Advisory Council and the advisory councils of New Horizons Technical Center and Commonwealth College. She has also recently received the 1992 Virginia Women in Business Advocate Award from the Small Business Administration.

Lillis and Bob Hopkins '60, recently retired to

Florida, have been enjoying fun in the sun at a more relaxed pace. Next time we see them, they'll be ready to give us golf lessons! In the small-world department, their next-door neighbor is a W&M grad, Patricia Pettit Borgeson '55.

You know the years are moving on when your friends are retiring and writing of grandchildren. Ron and Shirley Henry are enjoying their granddaughter in Williamsburg, while Ron is looking ahead to retiring in a few years.

In June, Chris Harms married James Taylor (not the singer!), who is with the FAA in Raleigh, N.C. Chris is a school counselor, and her children attend college in North Carolina. Chris met Dr. Gay Whitlock at a conference in January and had a good old time reminiscing. Gay is presenting conferences for Virginia Commonwealth University.

Please write!

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Carole Steiner Sund saw two of her Ludwell freshman-year classmates and was prompted to write. Carole is now divorced and living in Groveland, Mass., about 25 miles north of Boston. She raised two daughters, worked in public libraries for 10 years and for the last four has been an information specialist for a non-profit educational consulting company called the NETWORK Inc. She works on a project that helps schools deal with issues of sexism, prejudice and discrimination. She finished work on her master's degree in library science from Simmons College. Carole's daughters are Catherine Sund '88, who is an editor for the Bureau of Mines in Pittsburgh, and Meredith Sund '92, who works for Westview Press in Boulder, Colo., as an editorial assistant.

Carole sends news that Penny Stenbo Sapolsky is active in hometown politics in Belmont, Mass. They saw each other at the William and Mary choir concert in Concord, Mass., last spring.

Last summer Carole spent a weekend with Janice Royson Dallero and Tom at the Dalleros' summer home in Amagansett, N.Y. Janice teaches reading and also runs her school's library in Baldwin, N.Y.

Kathy Dudley Okada visited Sweden last year. She is hoping to gather her whole family for another reunion for her daughter's wedding next summer.

Vi Sadlier Huse and her husband are very pleased that their art gallery is thriving. Vi flew to Sydney, Australia, to spend the holidays with son Greg where he attends the National University of Australia. Her travel plans sounded exotic!

Marie Lynn Hunken wrote from Arizona. This is a public appeal for Marie Lynn (and all of you really) to come to Homecoming for our Big 30th!

Warren and Susy Smith Carter have moved to a condominium townhouse in Salt Lake City. Susy worked in the legislative session, then at Holiday Inn Reservations after three years and worked for the Utah Republican Party as receptionist, for Jim Bartleson for Congress and for Manpower Temporaries. She and Warren will be tutoring English as a second language with Literacy Volunteers of America. Susy will graduate from page to committee secretary in the 1993 legislative session.

Betsy Holland Lunger writes that George is in his 26th year with Reynolds and is back on day work. Betsy continues to teach "little people." Betsy is finding that being Mother of the Bride this year is more demanding than being Mother of the Groom was last year!

Dick '61 and Dale Harris Cohen both enjoy their professions, traveling and having their children on their own but close to home.

Sarah Williams lives in Columbia, S.C. She earned her master's degree in early childhood education. She has three grown children and is divorced. Sarah has taught kindergarten, third grade and Latin to students in grades six through 12. She would like to know the whereabouts of Doris Smith McElroy '62.

After Aubrey Goldberg graduated from Marshall-Wythe School of Law, he was assigned to Las Vegas with the U.S. Air Force, where he and wife Joanne Holland Goldberg have been ever since. Joanne taught high-school English. Aubrey has been practicing law and is now president of the Nevada State Bar Association. Recently they had a visit with Mike McCall '61 and his wife,

Joyce. They see Fred Clayton '61 and Dee often. Fred was running for a seat in the California Assembly, but I don't know how he did. Bill Banner '64 worked managing a shopping mall in Las Vegas a year ago and the Goldbergs saw him several times.

William Francis ("Skip") who lives in Richmond, wrote that several lawyers and judges were at some point in their careers part of our class, although they might have graduated in '62 or '64. The group he mentioned were mostly Kappa Alphas or Sigma Alpha Epsilons. Here is a rundown of the whereabouts of many of them: Bill Jeffries is in Richmond, Bill Lehner is also in Richmond; also Wayne O'Bryan, Bob Kane and Pete Stout. Richard Savage is in Suffolk, Scott Swan is in Wyoming, Steve Merrill is in Northern Virginia, Dave Whitten is in Newport News, Roger Amole is in Alexandria, and Dick Thomasson is in Atlanta. Judges are Fred Lowe in Virginia Beach, Bobby Simpson and Billy Wellons in Victoria, Va., and Pete Stout, mentioned above.

Rosemary Brewer Philips wrote that her husband, Charlie, would be refereeing the Hancock Bowl in El Paso, Texas, on New Year's Eve.

John Hogwood wrote a long letter catching up on his life. After William and Mary he went into the U.S. Air Force flying B-52s in Vietnam. He worked at SAC headquarters and the Pentagon and spent time in Hawaii, finally retiring as a lieutenant colonel in 1985. He and his wife, Clois, went to San Antonio and opened a sporting goods shop called Recycled Sports, selling "gently used" sporting goods and fitness equipment and also new items. A second store has also been opened. John also is an adjunct professor of marketing/management with Wayland Baptist University. He

is working on a fledgling newspaper called *We The People* for people of all walks of life and circumstance to have a chance to air their views.



Jane Rothgeb Jennings Sears wrote that she remarried after her divorce. She married John Sears and they live in Santa Ana, Calif. Jane is a wholesale representative for a mortgage banking company, thus involved in "California's insane real estate business."

30TH REUNION

Joan Lee wrote some time ago and asked me to be sure to mention the United Kingdom Alumni Chapter in London: Joan is chapter president. Last spring she spoke to Robert Fessler, who was on his way to Saudi Arabia for a term of English teaching. He has been teaching English for more than 20 years in Africa, Japan and China. He is based in Florida when in the states. Joan also exchanges letters with Ray Frey who "keeps a room at St. John's College in Oxford" but Joan never seems to catch sight of him.

Sherry Sullivan Swan and Al have moved to Pensacola, Fla. Sherry has "retired" since moving and has taken some classes in photography and painting.

Lee Williams McBride is back home in Chevy Chase, Md., after a trip to the exotic East.

Owen Knopping '61 was honored as "Man of the Year" by the Jewish Family Services in Philadelphia.

Don Snook '61 was quite instrumental in opening a licensed practical nurse program at Presbyterian Medical Center in Philadelphia. It is a unique program: *The New York Times* wrote an article on it, with local and national television programs coming for film and interview follow-ups.

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I have even been dropped from your Christmas card lists — please send news! We all want to read about our classmates, but no one wants to write.

Sara Shafer Hetzler spent Thanksgiving on the Outer Banks of North Carolina and went to Iowa for Christmas with husband Steve's family.

Their son John is attending U.Va., and his brother Clark has been accepted to the U.Va. School of Architecture for next fall.

Susan Roberts Chadd and Chuck have only one of their three sons at home. John is a junior at Middlebury, where he is playing rugby. Jim is a first-year student at Dartmouth and participates in hockey. Ed is in high school at home in Glencoe, Ill.

Mary Liz Smith Sadler and Sam will be involved in much of the 300th-birthday celebrations at the College. Their daughters are both in school. Leslie is finishing her master's degree in college student personnel work at the U. of Maryland. Erin, a student at Brown, is spending one semester at the University of New South Wales in Australia.

Ann Singleton Beebe and Matt live in Caldwell, Idaho, where Matt is manager of the AIMCOR plant. Ann is still with the Private Industry Council. She does the P.R. and marketing and assorted workshops related to the council's job-training program. Ann was accepted into the Daughters of the American Revolution this year and was named "Volunteer of the Year" by the Easter Seals Society. She also serves on the Board for the Fine Arts Series in Caldwell. The Beebes enjoy visiting their daughter, son-in-law and grandson in California, as well as Matt's family in North Carolina. Ann's parents came from Virginia to visit after celebrating their 50th wedding anniversary.

Chuck Riecks and Alice Rae '67 live an hour "up the turnpike" from me in Cross Lanes, W.Va. On weekends, Chuck works as a chaplain for the Charleston Area Medical Center. Weekdays, he does career counseling and admissions work for the Garnet Career Center in Charleston, W.Va. He has been promoted to chaplain (lieutenant colonel) in the Army National Guard, which Chuck reports was Uncle Sam's effort to match the color of his brass to the color of his hair. Alice Rae is in her fifth year as branch librarian at the Cross Lanes Branch of the Kanawha County Public Library. Their daughter Kathryn graduated from Nitro High School and is now attending Kenyon in Ohio. The Riecks were in Williamsburg for Alice Rae's 25th reunion. They had lunch with Luke Terry and his wife, Jane Brower Terry '67. Luke practices internal medicine in the Baltimore area. Chuck also saw Mike Sopchak at Homecoming. Mike runs a contracting business, Banner Modular Homes, in Binghamton, N.Y.

Jeffrey Nickel wrote me in October to explain that the 1992 Alumni Directory listing was in error — rumors regarding his early demise are unfounded. For the past five years the Nickel family has been in California, where Jeffrey works as a consultant in the biotech industry, negotiating product license agreements with the major pharmaceutical companies. Prior to his current job, he spent 18 years in the international marketing operations of Merck & Co. in Rahway, N.J. His wife, Kathleen, works for the Saratoga National Bank. They have three children, Douglas, 16, Kenneth, 14, and Jennifer, 13.

As for my news my son is an 11th grader at Virginia Episcopal School in Lynchburg, Va. I am president of the board of directors of Theatre West Virginia and head the board of the Beckley-Raleigh County YMCA. I recently began working with the Beckley Area Foundation on their Campaign for the 21st Century. Fund-raising has become an art form.

Be forewarned of the dire consequences of not writing occasionally to your Class Reporter; keep in touch!

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Greetings to all of you as another year has gotten under way. I understand I missed a very special Homecoming reunion for our class. Twenty-five years is quite a milestone! I am still seeking news from those of you who were there so please take the time to drop me a line so that class members who could not be there can be updated.

Betty Bishop Griffin, who lives in Williamsburg with husband Gene '66, unfortunately missed many of the reunion festivities because of an automobile accident Oct. 15 which, among other things, crushed her left wrist. She did send a photo of a Tri Delt reunion, which clearly reflected how gentle the years have been! Her daughter Beth is a sophomore at the College,

TRIBE COACHES APPOINTED TO 1993 U.S. MACCABIAH GAMES

Alan "Al" Albert '69, '71 M.Ed., head coach for the Tribe men's soccer team since 1970, and William Pincus '81, former wrestling coach for the Tribe, have been appointed United States Maccabiah Games coaches. Albert will lead the junior soccer team, and Pincus will coach the wrestling team July 5-15 in Israel. The Maccabiah Games are designed to bring more than 5,000 Jewish athletes from around the world together for a two-week Olympic-sanctioned and -style competition. The U.S. Committee Sports for Israel sponsors 650 members. Albert previously led the team in 1981 when they won a silver medal and then again in 1985. As coach for the Tribe men's soccer team, he was named NCAA Division I Regional Coach of the Year and Virginia State and CAA Conference Coach of the Year in 1992. Pincus coached the last Maccabiah wrestling team in 1989 to silver and gold medals in freestyle and Greco Roman wrestling. The Virginia resident is a psychologist and clinical supervisor with the Community Diversion Program in Fairfax, as well as a licensed therapist certified in substance abuse counseling.

lives on campus, pledged Tri Delt and loves every aspect of coed life.

Ron Lovelace is in Lynchburg and joined Seckman Printing Inc. last year as administrative vice president, secretary-treasurer and a member of the board of directors. Ron has 12 years' experience in public accounting and previously operated his own management and financial consulting practice.

Belated congratulations to **Lewis Puller**, recipient of the 1992 Pulitzer Prize for biography in recognition of his powerful story, *Fortunate Son*. The book is an autobiographical account of his 20-year struggle to recover physically and emotionally from combat wounds suffered in Vietnam (including the loss of both legs).

Bob Sheeran, director of marketing for McCord Realty, was mentioned in a *Virginia Gazette* article last Father's Day highlighting the wisdom fathers pass on from generation to generation. Bob has two sons, Billy, 14, and Rob, 16.

Linda Sheffield was named to the 23rd edition of *Who's Who in the South and Southwest*. She has been assistant to the president at Southside Virginia Community College since 1983, is executive director of the SVCC Foundation Inc., is lead agent of the Regional Literary Coordinating Committee and is a member of the Piedmont Humanities Council.

Judy Philpott Divers was named to the board of directors of the Virginia Museum of Natural History in August. She works as staff director of the Beyer Commission on Coordination of the Delivery of Services to Facilitate the Self-Sufficiency and Support of Persons with Physical and Sensory Disabilities. Before working in the lieutenant governor's office, Judy was director of policy, legislation and media services for the Department of Visually Handicapped. She has done graduate work at Virginia Commonwealth University.

Our class column needs more input from class members! Please take the time to send news my way.

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Christmas mail brought a few notes, but first is news from **Bob Day**, who wrote just after Homecoming. He is now the division chair for business and technology at Dabney Lancaster Community College in Clifton Forge, Va., so he is now living in Lexington, which he says reminds him of Williamsburg back in our days. He was chosen to represent DLCC at the inauguration of President **Timothy J. Sullivan** '66 in October. What an honor! Previously, Bob had been in Austin, Texas for five years. Thanks for writing.

Linda and **Bob Kaplan** wrote in the fall, too. Their eldest, **Robert Jr.**, graduated from W&M last year and is now in his first year of law school at Marshall-Wythe, and their daughter is a freshman at Mary Baldwin. They also have a fifth-grader and a w-year-old to keep them young! Bob is a partner in Carter, Kaplan & Co. here in Richmond, and I keep thinking we'll see each other on Main St. at lunch time, but so far we haven't.

At Homecoming I bumped into **George Watson** at Sorority Court. He and **Connie Wilson**

'71 have one daughter who is a freshman in high school and very active in soccer. George has been with Busch for the last 10 years.

Now for the Christmas mail:

Ron '70 and **Susi Smith Stewart** are spending their second year in a row in Williamsburg. Actually, they plan to stay there permanently. Susi is teaching at Walsingham Academy — sixth- and seventh-grade math and science — and Ron is assigned to Fort Monroe in Hampton. In October he was assigned as chief of the Early Entry Battle Lab, whatever that is. He is not currently scheduled to go to Somalia, although I am writing this as both Bosnia and Iraq are heating up again. Ron has completed 22 years of service and hopes to be promoted to full colonel this year and serve out his time in the area. Their daughter Megan is 16 and into all the school things, while Andy is involved with sports. As an unbiased adult, I will report that they are nice kids!

Ann Nelms McDowell reports that she and Steve are surviving the real-estate depression in California and hoping for improvements in 1993. They have been traveling this year — to Austria, Australia and skiing in Colorado. And Ann has taken up cooking and had a great time with lessons. This year they are planning an extended tour of California!

Jane Morrissey Pratt (who transferred after freshman year) writes from New Hampshire that she, John and the three children are fine. Their eldest is a junior at Tufts and spending the spring semester in Australia. Their middle child is considering Holy Cross or Cornell, and their youngest is still in middle school. Jane teaches and John has his own business. We see them about once every 10 years — it's nearly time again.

Janet Berglund has had another busy year. She was promoted to chief of database management systems technology for the Department of Defense in December. Last year she traveled every other week all year to various DOD installations to evaluate ADP accounting systems and work methodologies. She's glad to be finished with that and back to a more normal life. As I write this she is at St. John in the Virgin Islands for some R&R.

Toni Biordi has been promoted at AT&T from the law division to international public affairs, where she is in charge of all administrative functions of the division. It will mean a little international travel this year — at least to Brussels and Madrid. Her husband, Charlie diGangi, is active with community orchestra and theater productions, and son Dino is in his junior year at West Virginia. They are still interested in ice skating — both participating and watching — and made it to the World Championships in Oakland, Calif., last winter. They are also making time to run to Florida to visit with Toni's dad and look for a place to retire. Thanks for sending the Chi O newsletter, Toni!

Ellen Cooper Mathena and her family are busy in Blacksburg, Va. Son Mark was a promising football player for Virginia Tech, but he re-injured his back last fall and has had to change his focus to non-contact sports. Daughter Amy is a senior in high school and on the state-champion girl's basketball team. Ellen still works part-time for Tech, and Randy has so far survived the economic downturn in the Valley. Ellen is also busy with aerobics and volunteering at the high school.

Missy Galloway Parker has taken a full-time position as the project director of a research

grant that measures the effectiveness of certain interventions with families in poverty. She, Beth and Lara are in Chapel Hill, where Lara is getting ready to move into her own apartment. She is a junior at UNC. Beth is in middle school and into gymnastics and braces!

Les '65 and **Anne Bradstreet Smith** had us down for the Grand Illumination again this year. They have recently moved from Newport News back to Williamsburg. Their daughters are finishing up at U.Va. this spring and looking for jobs and grad schools now. And son Brad is a freshman at Roanoke College. We've seen a lot more of them as the kids have gotten out of the nest!

Ginger Graef Smith and **Jake '66** also had a busy year. Ginger has a reading position in York County schools and is enjoying it. The girls are pre-teens and busy with every kind of team and lesson you can imagine — with Mom and Dad providing the limousine service. They have taken a couple of breaks from "the crime business" — Jake is Commonwealth's attorney for Poquoson — to vacation, skiing in the mountains and relaxing in the Florida Keys. They also spent much of the summer sailing. Going beyond the call of duty, the Smiths have been collecting news of our class for me — even going to the extreme of attending a party at **Jim Barton's** to collect the newest info.

Jeff Fairbanks is the Commonwealth's attorney for Williamsburg and James City County, so he and Jake have professional dealings. He and his wife are expecting a child this spring. Jeff sees Pip Thomas a lot. Pip lives in Northern Virginia and owns two restaurants in Georgetown. He's married with five children, ages 4 to 13.

Sharon Reeder McCarthy stopped to see Ginger this fall while visiting her family in Williamsburg. Sharon has retired from fund-raising and is doing a lot of traveling.

Sandy Camden is now living in the Poquoson area, where Ginger bumped into her at the recycling center. As the two sorted milk jugs from beer cans they had a chance to catch up. When they talked Sandy was commuting to her job in Virginia Beach, and recently married — Ginger didn't send me his name.

Now to **Jim Barton's** party. Jim is the emergency-room doctor at Williamsburg Community Hospital. Last summer he helped sail a friend's boat to St. Thomas. They managed to run into a 36-hour storm on the way. **Ted Zychowski** and **Cathy '70** were in Williamsburg looking at possible places to settle. Ted has retired from the Navy and is currently selling real estate. Cathy got her master's in business administration at Rutgers and is teaching at ODU. They are trying to decide whether to return to Williamsburg or stay in Virginia Beach. They have two children — one going to Rutgers and one who's graduated already. **Tex McKinnon** was also there. He is a trust officer at a bank in Norfolk and lives in Virginia Beach. **Terry Morton** was also there, but Ginger didn't get to talk with him.

Milton and I went to a party at **Rena Dowdy Rozell's** home over New Year's. She works for the same agency that Milton does. After 12 years as a teacher, Rena decided about six years ago to change directions. She went back to school to learn accounting and ended up switching to computers and is now a "computer guru." She is married to **David Rozell**, who is also a W&M grad who won't tell me what year!, and they enjoy boating when the weather is nice. Rena stays in touch with **Carol Orwig**, who is with the Wickliffe Bible Translators. She has lived around the world, but is currently in Dallas, where she is training people to go into the field.

Others non '69ers at the party included: **George Pearce '66**, **Gina Garrett McKinnon '70**, **Bob Gadkowski '68** and **Jim Supplee '70**.

The Alumni Office sent me the following news: **Bill Turville** — known officially as Capt. William C. — assumed command of the Helicopter Anti-Submarine Squadron Light-40, Naval Air Station, Mayport, Fla., in August. According to the news release, Bill attended the College of Naval Warfare in Newport, R.I., in 1986. Also, **Nancy Beachley Newins** has been promoted to associate professor at Randolph-Macon College in Ashland. She earned her M.A. in Spanish and M.S.L.S. from UNC-Chapel Hill, and has been head of library user services at the college since 1982. Congrats to both Bill and Nancy.

As for me, it's a new year and a new job. In November I moved to Continental Health Promotion Inc. as executive assistant. The firm provides wellness and health promotion programs for industry and the state of Virginia. (I don't do any of that! I provide administrative support to

NATIONAL AIR AND SPACE MUSEUM NAMES ALUMNUS AS CHIEF OF PUBLIC AFFAIRS

Michael Fetters '86 has been named chief of the National Air and Space Museum's office of public affairs. After receiving his degree in government from the College, Fetters worked at the Hannaford Co., a Washington, D.C. public relations firm. He has been employed since 1989 by the museum as a public affairs specialist. In his new position, Fetters will coordinate the museum's activities with the media and the public, and is responsible for the promotion of the museum's exhibitions, acquisitions, lectures and research projects. More than eight million visitors toured the museum in 1992.

the president and manage the office.) It's very interesting, and I'm enjoying being at the "cutting edge" of benefit programs. If the new administration really does make changes in the national health care system... wellness may get very big.

Many thanks to those of you who wrote this time. But there are still more than 500 people who have not lifted a pen or sent a note this way. Where are you now? **Bill Bonner**, **Mike Darr**, **Anne Tally Freeman**, **Jenny Nininger Hegedus**, **Rochelle Kaufman Burwell**, **Richard Losh**, **Cheryl Vetter Millard**, **Clarence Rhody**, **Wendy Hall Steinhoff** and **Lynda Whitlow King**. Happy '93 to all!

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Jerry Coyne carried his research on fruit flies to new heights when he and **Lyndal Andrews** made a month-long trek through the Himalayas, releasing the little critters along the way and measuring how long it took them to freeze and plummet to the ground at the high altitudes. Jerry almost did some plummeting of his own during a trek up Mount Everest. He proudly expanded the suspenders of his lederhosen as he bragged that he and Lyndal were the oldest people on the trail carrying their own packs. But at about 17,500 feet, Jerry began feeling woozy. The diagnosis: cerebral edema (that's a swelling of the brain as opposed to the head). "I had to descend rapidly lest I croak." Two yaks were strapped together with Jerry suspended in a sling between them, and he was led down the mountainside by sure-footed sherpas.

Children squeal and run toward **John Hempel** when he walks down the street during the Christmas season, because with his graying beard and red stocking cap, he looks like a real-life Santa Claus. He is actually a protein biochemist at the University of Pittsburgh. John has traveled extensively over the past several years, including pilgrimages to the old hippie caves on Crete and to Sweden to trace his family tree. He learned, for instance, that his great-grandfather left the country "rymd for varnpplikten" (to avoid the draft).

As for the little skirmish during our reunion when some students claimed (unsubstantiated as it turned out) that they detected illicit aromas wafting from the Campus Center Ballroom, Hempel noted how ironic it was that "when we were 20 years old, we were always looking over our shoulders in fear of the 40-year-olds. Now that we're 40, we're looking over our shoulders in fear of the 20-year-olds."

Jan Toone Russell has had eight partial or total hip replacements over the last two decades. She still gets around, but she did trade her strenuous life as a high school teacher for a more desk-bound pursuit: she's an aide to a member of the Prince William County Board of Supervisors. She also got married a few years ago "much to the surprise of all my family and friends."

Sarah Mays Rogerson had a blast at President Clinton's inaugural celebration. She was one of his earliest backers in the Bay Area of California.

Where Are They Now?: **Larry Durrett**, **Zoe Hall Monterossi**, **John Corbett**, **Jeff Almo**, **Ellen Moran**, **Tom LaFalce**, **Drucilla Pettey**, **Elizabeth Moran**, **Margaret Passage Saulton**, **Waldo Miller**, **Glenna Grose**, **Barb Geddes** and **Frances Dula**.

I hope you have weathered the winter well. Drop me a line with some news or gossip (the cupboard is bare), and revel in spring.

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Greetings & Salutations: Sounds like a draft notice, huh?? Or maybe a tuition bill from the registrar's office — only this time it's for one of the kids, not you. Why the nostalgia, you ask? Because our 20th reunion is rapidly approaching, and the planning committee is marshaling the forces for this momentous occasion. On that note, **Dennis Belcher**, **Andy Purdy** and **Bob Gottko** have arranged to have a block of tickets set aside for the Homecoming game for the Class of 1973. If interested, contact Betty Adams after March 1 but before Aug. 1 at 804/221-3340 and mention our class in making your reservations.

Another potential highpoint of 1993 is the

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ALUMNUS ELECTED PRESIDENT OF THE VIRGINIA BOARD OF MEDICINE

Catherine S. Casey '70, an Arlington pediatrician, has been elected president of the Virginia Board of Medicine. Casey has practiced pediatrics since 1977. She is also a clinical assistant professor in the department of pediatrics at Georgetown University School of Medicine and former president of the Arlington County Medical Society, the American Medical Women's Association, and the Northern Virginia Pediatric Society. In 1988, she was appointed by Gov. Gerald L. Baliles to represent the 10th Congressional District on the Board of Medicine. Gov. L. Douglas Wilder reappointed her in 1992 to represent the 8th district. Casey earned her doctor of medicine degree at Virginia Commonwealth University/Medical College of Virginia after completing her undergraduate studies at the College.

alumni cookbook. Not only are recipes of your College days gone by requested, but also your recollections of Crotty Bros. food and campus dining (not that the two necessarily went together). Your fond or not-so-fond memories of Trinkle Hall, the Commons, Wigwam or one of the local delis/eateries should be sent to Tercentenary Cookbook, Society of the Alumni, P.O. Box 2100, Williamsburg, VA 23187-2100.

Enough with the plugs, here now the News. Christmas cards from Pete Dowd (Ohio), Steve Snyder (Pennsylvania), Margaret Ann Dahlman-Martin (North Carolina), Steve Noll '74 (Florida) and Jim Bigger '72 (D.C.). All are doing fine and anxiously anticipating this week's inaugural festivities and hopefully the dawning of a new era in American politics — if my cynicism shows through, the Reagan/Bush years were not my idea of the 12 days (years) of Christmas.

Glenn Bowman in Canterbury, England, writes that his post at the University of Kent has been made permanent. It meshes nicely with his anthropology work and recent book on Israel/Palestine. Trips back to both Israel and Yugoslavia to continue his work on antagonism and identity are forthcoming in '93. Glenn and Elizabeth would love to hear from the old crowd, especially Rick Belcher. Glenn can be reached at Rutherford College, University of Canterbury, Kent CT2/7NY (Phone: 0227-764000).

Adam Burlock, in Citrus Heights, Calif., recently welcomed Joshua Andrew to the family (Sept. 25, 1992). Adam and Julie Edmunds-Burlock are going to give it the good old College try and come East for the 20th/300th. Out in



20TH REUNION

Illinois, Glen W. Clatterbuck recently joined the Illinois (Jacksonville) College faculty as associate professor of communications and director of forensics (Dr. Quincy, I presume?). Glen has held previous faculty positions at Butler University, University of Northern Colorado, the University of Denver, Miami (Ohio) University and Auburn University — and I thought I moved a lot! Glen's M.A. and Ph.D. are from Northwestern, and he has also written a couple of books.

Stephanie Wickowski got hitched in January 1992 to Dennis A. Fletcher, Georgetown University bands director and professional jazz pianist. Stephanie has just switched law firms and is now counsel in bankruptcy and reorganization/litigation for Reed, Smith, Shaw and McClay. The happy couple lives in the DuPoint Circle area of our nation's capital.

Last but not least, Ken Chatham was named one of Virginia's Teachers of the Year from his post as biology teacher at Colonial Beach High School. Along with his master's in sports medicine from U.Va., Ken has expanded the traditional biology class to include CPR and EMT training. He also built an "outdoor" classroom (actually a pier into the Potomac River) to help broaden his students' horizons. Ken and his wife, Gwynne, along with their two children, live in Westmoreland County where Ken grew up.

Let's get on the stick, classmates. Flood the Alumni Office with ticket reservations of cuisine memories, and maybe even drop me a line or two for our next Class Notes. Remember Oct. 23 and 24, 1993, could be the best days of the rest of our lives. At least it will be better than the '80s, and we can all gather round a keg at Matoaka and swap "Slick Willie" stories and dance the Achy Breaky Heart strut — Not! Just kidding. See you in October. Keep the Peace.

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Hi everyone. As I'm writing this, we're experiencing a heavy dose of winter wonderland here in Wisconsin, although you're probably reading it with spring fever on your minds. Luckily, the Christmas holidays brought a flood of cards and

HISTORY ALUMNUS NAMED ACADEMIC DEAN

William C. Lowe '69 was recently appointed academic dean at Mount St. Clare College in Clinton, Iowa. After teaching at Black Hawk College, Marshall University and Auburn University, Lowe joined the staff at Mount St. Clare 13 years ago. Lowe has been instrumental in establishing extension sites for the college in Illinois and Iowa. He also played a key role in the introduction of the elementary education degree at Mount St. Clare. An expert on the British House of Lords in the period 1760 to 1775, Lowe has published several American and British scholarly works. Most recently, he wrote *The Blessings of Liberty: Safeguarding Civil Rights*, a textbook for middle-school students on civil liberty and civil rights issues. After earning a history degree from William and Mary, Lowe went on to earn a master's and doctorate in history from Emory University in Atlanta. Dr. Lowe and his wife Flora, also employed at The Mount, live in Clinton with their 10-year-old daughter, Elizabeth.

letters, some with great pictures, so I can discuss something other than efficient snow removal and how to locate missing mittens.

Happy and Ernie Copley wrote with news that they're still enjoying Maine after having survived all the seasons there. They love cross-country skiing, and have even been seen cheering the Patriots on to defeat in Boston in the company of Chuck Griffith. Chuck recently got his M.B.A. and is the controller of a small firm in Rhode Island. He and his wife, Peg, have five children: Charie, 11, Peter 9, Shannon, 7, William, 5 and Becky, 3. I'll never complain again!

The Copleys also had news of several others. Carol Kendrick Vargo and her husband, Richard, had their first baby in September, Michelle Christine. Carol reportedly won a golf tournament three days before she delivered. (My engineer husband has declared that this win was due to Carol's great stability because of her low center of gravity.)

Janis Manning (Kappa Delta) has moved from Northern Virginia to Redwood City, Calif. She is a trademark attorney and a partner in the law firm of Burns, Doane, Swecker, Mathis. Janis says she likes the California lifestyle, the milder climate and friendly people.

Becky Woodruff Edwards '76 and her husband, Bill, were victims of the hurricane last September. They were based at Homestead Air Force Base and lost their house and 80 percent of their possessions. The Edwards are now stationed in Sumter, S.C., at Shaw AFB, and life is slowly returning to normal. Becky is the branch manager of a bank on the base.

Jerry Johnson also wrote with some brief news of classmates. Don Ferguson and Michael Tang '76 co-hosted a reception at Medinah Country Club for President Timothy Sullivan '66 to kick off the 300th with the Chicago Alumni Chapter. Jerry also said he gave a tour of Garfield Heritage Farm to acting director of admissions, Virginia Carey '71, '79 M.Ed., and her husband. All is well with Jerry and his wife, Ann.

Kathy and Tom Wilke continue to prosper in Williamsburg and sent news that Tom Finck, his German wife and their two children have returned from a European stint and are settling in Annapolis, Md.

Heldur Liivak is now a lieutenant colonel in the Army stationed for a year in Seoul, South Korea. He is serving as the U.S. commander-in-chief fire support coordination officer. He'll be returning in July, and he and his wife, Beth, and their two boys will be at Fort Monroe in Hampton. They're looking forward to being in W&M's backyard.

Marcia Carl Simkins wrote to catch us up. She and her husband, Fred '69, are living in Baltimore with their children, Alice (9 and angelic), and Crawford (8 and redefines lively). Marcia has worked in Washington, D.C., as a stockbroker for Wheat First Securities since 1979. She sent news of others.

Joan Harrigan and her husband, Bill Butler, live in Maine. Bill is a surgeon, and Joan manages the business affairs of his practice. Joan continues to be active in local theater groups. For years, Joan, Sharon Pandak and Mary Anne Surbaugh met each December for the World Figure Skating Championships. Many Ann has missed the last two, staying home with her baby. Sharon lives in Woodbridge, Va., and is an (or "the") attorney for Prince William County. She's an active volunteer and tutors reading in the Lorton prison.

Marcia's last news is of Amanda Linden Moody and her husband, Art '74. They're living in England, where Mandy is teaching and Art is an optometrist. Has anyone heard from Nancy Burgess Gofus or Linda Pascale Wilson, asks Marcia?

Darr and Susan Harrison Barshis reported another good year in Williamsburg despite the loss of their two ancient fish (6 and 11), which graced last year's Christmas card wearing Santa hats. Alas, this year they had to borrow a horse from Colonial Williamsburg, and it bit Susan right after they took the picture. Camera shy! Can a good 40th birthday story be far behind?

Payne and Marilyn Ward Midyette are expecting baby No. 2 in April. They are living in Illinois, but Payne hopes to relocate to Atlanta or someplace in the Southeast.

Shelley Nix wrote from London where she continues as education manager for Metaphor. She's been there five years and continues to travel extensively during every free moment. Shelley is reveling in the 300th-year celebration and is wearing her new W&M sweatshirt proudly on Abbey Road.

Alumnus Sends Inspiration to the President

By Terese Wilcox '94

President Clinton spoke with at least two William and Mary graduates during his inaugural caravan that began in Charlottesville on Sunday, Jan. 17. The Rev. Herbert O. Browning Jr. '73 of Culpeper, Va., was honored to receive the presidential and vice presidential families for the morning service at Culpeper Baptist Church. Along with him was his wife, Rose Alley Browning '75.

Browning felt special preaching to the Clintons and Gores on the day that also happened to be his eighth anniversary at Culpeper, but said it was a frightening experience: "I was really nervous."

Minus all the fanfare and anxiety, he tried to keep the service as normal as possible. He modestly admits, "This really fell in our laps. They simply wanted to worship here. We have a fairly large facility which is rich in religious history." The Culpeper Baptist Church, founded in 1774, was one of the few places in Virginia that addressed the issues surrounding the separation of church and state. Many of its Baptist ministers during the 1700s were imprisoned for preaching without a license.

It wasn't difficult for Browning to decide what he was going to say to these leaders on this special day in his life. The content of his sermon came to him in an unusual way. One sleepless night shortly after he found

out that Clinton and Gore were coming, he had the idea of preaching the message from the Old Testament story of Daniel in the lion's den. Browning said, "That whole story is about a person speaking his religious convictions. The content of the story came to me in bits and pieces during a restless night. I usually don't write my sermons that way, but that's the way that one came together."

The minister and his family were thrilled to have the opportunity to greet the Clintons and Gores as they stepped off the bus. But, other than that, "We didn't have time to talk about too much," recalled Browning. "We kidded each other about what he was putting our church through with the security measures and crowds. But he thanked us for that."

Security was tight and there were thousands of people outside. "He was very complimentary and very gracious of the whole service. They [Clinton and Gore] said far more than you would expect of normal courtesies. It was very gratifying," Browning said.

To allow parishioners to attend their regular Sunday service, Browning implemented a pass system patterned after Williamsburg's own Bruton Parish Church. Regular attendants of the church were given entrance passes. There were 1,000 parishioners inside the church and an estimated 2,000 to 4,000 other guests outside.

With several weeks having passed since



Gov. Douglas Wilder '90 L.L.B., President Bill Clinton, Herbert Browning Jr. '73 and Vice President Al Gore share a moment outside Culpeper Baptist Church.

the visit from the dignitaries, attendance at the church has picked up somewhat according to Browning. "We've noticed a difference. Attendance is especially good for this time of year." But Browning says it won't take long for all that to change. "This is a small town, and it doesn't take long for things to go back to normal here."

An English major at the College, Brown-

ing has been preaching for 17 years. It was during his freshman year that he felt his calling to ministry. He received his master's degree at Southeastern Baptist Theological Seminary in Wake Forest, N.C., and his doctorate in ministry at Union Theological seminary in Richmond. He and his wife have three daughters.



PUBLIC SPEAKING BOOK BY ALUMNUS APPEARS IN NEW EDITION

St. Martin's Press has published an updated edition of *How to Write & Give A Speech* by Joan Detz '75 M.A. Originally published in 1984, the book has been praised as "a how-to classic" by The Washington Post. Governor Mario Cuomo said, "Joan Detz has gone a long way toward taking the mystery out of writing and giving an effective speech. For this I will find it hard to forgive her." The revised edition offers updated examples and has been expanded to include new chapters on international speeches, speakers bureaus, and hiring a professional speechwriter. *How to Write & Give A Speech* is available from booksellers or directly from St. Martin's Press (800/221-7945, ext. 645.)

Kevin Hanna teaches physics, chemistry and biology, and is chair of the science department at a high school in Covington, Va. He married Diane Webb on Aug. 8, 1992, and attending the wedding were W&M roommate, Richard Kelley, and his wife, Barbara Tatem Kelley. Diane is working on her M.B.A. at Virginia Tech and is the medical records director at the local hospital.

Randy Garrett and his wife, Mary, report the birth of their first child, Cassandra JoAnn Garrett, on May 4, 1992. They spent the summer learning to sleep in short stretches.

An anonymous donor sent word that John Mileson and his wife, Patty, are proud parents of their third daughter, born on Sept. 23, 1992. Jackie Christine joins sisters Catherine, 7, and Laura, 3. The Milesons recently moved to Texas, where John has entered Southwestern Baptist Seminary at Fort Worth to earn a master of divinity degree. For the past 10 years, he has been employed by Barnett Banks of Jacksonville, Fla., as director of operations for Barnett Technologies. John received his M.B.A. from Jacksonville University in '87. He is currently pastor of missions at Memorial Baptist Church in Grapevine, Texas.

An article from the *Richmond Times-Dispatch* highlighted Ray O'Leary as a certified entrepreneur. The article listed qualities and characteristics that typify entrepreneurs, and then related the story of Ray's selling hamburgers from his dorm room at W&M to regular customers at 10 or 11 at night. That venture ended with an unfortunate grease fire, but Ray is now president of Employers Resource, a company that sells payroll, personnel and benefits administration services to businesses.

In closing, it was pointed out to me by my long-standing and long-legged friend, Paige Auer Winck, that she was afraid to write to me (from Knoxville, Tenn., where she's doing well) because she was sure I'd print it in the newsletter. Debbie Stone (also fine in Richmond), Ben Rafey (great in Hopewell) and Clare Monahan Hamman (very busy in Winchester) have said the same thing. My point is, please save the friends of Dave and Linda Larson acute embarrassment by writing to me. Then I can fill the column with your news, and not theirs! My next deadline is April 9, so please write before then.

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Mea culpa, mea culpa, mea maxima culpa.... Despite all of the encouragement I gave you all last year about attending Homecoming, I was unable to attend due to some family obligations in Massachusetts! I would greatly appreciate hearing from any of you who did make it to Williamsburg and are willing to pass on whatever news you gathered over the weekend.

Even though I missed Homecoming, I do have some news to share! Deb Habel wrote in October to say that she is back at work after the birth of her son in January 1992. Deb has worked at Intel in marketing since she got her M.B.A. from Stanford in 1984. She is doing a job-share; she and her partner are the first professional team at Intel to do so!

Cathy Wilson LaMon has changed careers — she left IBM after 15 years to pursue a career in real estate in Atlanta. Cathy says she is really invigorated by the change of pace. Anyone planning a move to the Olympic City of Atlanta can give her a call at 404/321-5043.

Another classmate in the midst of changing careers is George Tsahakis. George left his job as a hospital administrator in South Carolina in August to pursue full-time study at the Holy Cross Greek Orthodox School of Theology in Brookline, Mass. He hopes to complete his M.Div. degree in 1996, and afterward become ordained as a deacon and then a priest. The family is adjusting well to their new home; Marinda is working for the Harvard Coop, George is working part time in the college's library, and the children John, 10, Andrew, 8 and Katie, 7, love their new school.

Diane Hull Gansauer was also unable to attend Homecoming because it coincided with moving to Denver! She and her husband Bob were able to manage transfers from their Washington, D.C.-based jobs with the National Wildlife Federation and the Federal Highway Department, respectively. By the time this column is printed, they should be settled in their new home in Evergreen, Colo. Their 18-month-old daughter, Grete, is adapting well to her new environ-

ment; she is fearless on a sled and says "elk" when she see one!

As always, the Alumni Office keeps me informed with newspaper clippings on what is happening with members of our class. Ann Kirkpatrick and Jack Henderson Springer Jr. were married in October at the Wren Chapel. Ann is employed by *Security Management* magazine in Arlington, Va., and Jack, a North Carolina State University graduate, is a highway engineer for the U.S. Department of Transportation. Congratulations!

Paul McCarthy and Robert McCarthy donated a collection of African sculpture to the Muscarelle Museum of Art. An exhibition of the collection was held at the museum Dec. 5 through 3. Paul also made a presentation at Swem Library in October titled "An Inside Look at Book Publishing." He is senior editor, Pocket Books, where he acquires fiction and non-fiction for publication in paperback and hard cover editions. Paul is currently working on a book on the art and philosophy of book editing.

Jon Chase has been named director of pricing administration at Sterile Concepts Inc., a Richmond subsidiary of Carilion Health System. Jon is responsible for product quotations and bids, contract administration, pricing management and rebates. Prior to his current appointment, he served as an operating-room inventory analyst for Henrico Doctors Hospital in Richmond before joining Sterile Concepts in 1985. Sterile Concepts assembles, packages and distributes procedure trays for hospitals and surgery clinics.

James McReynolds became the new York County director of financial and management services in December. He served as senior accountant for York County from 1983 to 1988 and has been chief of the division of budget and accounting since 1988. He worked at W&M from 1977 to 1983, where he advanced to the position of chief accountant. James has been a member of the Virginia Government Finance Officers Association since 1983, and has served on its board of directors for the past three years. In October, he was elected first vice president of the association.

Sorry to have such a short column this time around. My next column will appear in the June issue of the *Alumni Gazette* and carries an April 9 deadline. If you don't send me any news, I may have to start making things up!

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I hope everyone survived the winter in good shape — it was an exceedingly wet one here in Williamsburg! As you all may have noticed, I have relocated to the Burg after living away for many years. It is marvelous to be back, especially with all of the Tercentenary celebrations! I am currently an area manager with Mid-Lantic Footwear and travel frequently. My company specializes in top-quality ladies footwear in an outlet setting. If you have ever been in an NCS Shoe Outlet you have been in one of my stores!

Lela Early Martin and husband Harold had a year filled with change. Harold made a career change in April of '92 by accepting a position with Coopers & Lybrand as manager of the Financial Advisory Services Group. He had worked with Price Waterhouse for the past nine years. The Martins added their first daughter to their family with the Sept. 25 birth of Katherine Leigh. Katherine joins older brothers Chris, 5 1/2 and Ben, 4.

Shawn Fulford is a missionary and also teaches math at Phillips Academy (former President Bush's alma mater) in Andover, Mass.

Jeri Hanel Watts and husband Chuck currently live in Lexington with their two daughters, Mary Carson, 7, and Ellen Chandler, 5. Jeri received her master's in reading from the University of Virginia and is a Chapter One teacher and the Chapter One coordinator for Lexington city schools. Jeri also keeps busy with her writing, winning first place in the Harriette Arrow Fiction Contest for 1992 and honorable mention in the *Writer's Digest* Fiction Contest of 1992.

Jim and Kim Edmiston Williams writes from Tokyo where they welcomed their first child, Caroline Scott, on Oct. 28. They have been active in Tokyo Alumni Club activities. At the time they wrote they were looking forward to William and Mary's football game against Nippon University in January.

Dr. Laura Carman has been named medical staff vice president at Whidden Memorial Hospital in Everett, Mass. Laura is board certified in

TERREL H. BELL GIVES EDUCATION LECTURE

Terrell H. Bell, Commissioner of Education during the Nixon and Ford administrations and Secretary of Education from 1981 to 1985 under President Reagan, gave the 1993 Distinguished Lecture for the School of Education at William and Mary on Feb. 22. His lecture was titled "A Nation At Risk: Reflections A Decade Later." Bell took his remarks from A Nation at Risk, a report of the National Commission on Excellence in Education, which Bell established and whose recommendations started the school reform movement in the United States.

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internal medicine and teaches at Northeastern University's Medical Technician Program and at South Middlesex Emergency Medical Service System, and is also an instructor in Advanced Trauma Life Support at Boston University.

Well, that is all the news for now. Please send me updates and news — just drop me a postcard! I love to hear from all of my classmates. Have a great spring!

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As you may have read in an earlier *Gazette*, former class correspondent, Pam Pritchard Padgett, and I switched roles when she was elected president of the Central Florida chapter of the Alumni Society, so I hope you'll bear with me as I send out my first edition. Pam is also busy as the southeastern sales rep for several interior design manufacturers.

We enjoyed a great chapter Christmas party at the beautiful home of Jim '61 and Karen Zimmer Gudinas '63.

This was a big baby year among my circle of former roomies. Sandra Rich Glass and I have been alternating baby years for the past nine. I had my fourth child, Mary Elizabeth, in December '91, and Sandi had her fourth, Kelsey Erin, in April of this year. I'm stopping at four, San, how about you?

Sandi's Yates 1st Center roomy, Joan Clinton Beetle, and husband Allan had their second child, Kyle, this fall and moved to a bigger house in Tewksbury, Mass., with daughter Nicole. Our Yates R.A. (and my sister-in-law), Charrie Hazard Moscardini '80, and her husband, Mike, had their second child last year. They live in Clearwater, Fla. Charrie is beginning her master's in English this year at the University of South Florida.

Another former roommate, Leslie Larsen Andersen '82, and husband Bill are expecting a second child this spring to join their son, Wade, in their Las Vegas home. Bill is a captain with the Army Corps of Engineers. They spent three years in Germany before moving to Nevada.

Several other military families wrote of their adventures. Cathy Jones Gunderson and her husband, Cmdr. Rick Gunderson, are completing a tour in Stuttgart, Germany, and plan to return to the D.C. area in February. Cathy, Rick and their kids (Kate, 5, and Kristen, 3) enjoyed traveling to Paris, Berlin, Prague, Innsbruck and Interlaken while in Europe.

Lt. Dave Grogan and his wife, Sharon Bowen Grogan, are stationed at Mayport Naval Station, where Dave is with the Judge Advocate's office. They just had another little girl, Chelsea.

I received news of several weddings among our classmates: Katherine Sitterson, who works for Crestar Bank in Richmond, has planned a January wedding to Donald Carignan.

Elizabeth Belsha wed Daniel Farrell in November. Liz received her master's degree from MCV and lives in Fredericksburg.

Roger Bailey Jr. married Karren Patillo in October. Roger works for the NASA-Langley Research Center.

Members of the academic realm wrote from their posts. After receiving his Ph.D. in philosophy from University of Texas at Austin, Richard Baker now enlightens others on that subject at Presbyterian College in Clinton, S.C. His wife, Kim Olson, is in her final year of seminary and is expecting their first child in March. Congrats!

Michael "Fitz" Fitzgerald wrote on Cornell University stationery to say that he and Nancy

Nowicki and Jennifer Freimund enjoyed a great Halloween weekend in upstate New York wine country. Michael is finishing his doctorate in hotel administration at Cornell. Jennifer is at the University of Puget Sound Law School as director of financial aid and admissions. Nancy serves as the communications director for Pennsylvania State Rep. Robert O'Donnell in Philadelphia. Fitz and friends raised many a toast to their old friends the "Tyler Boys," "Lodgettes," and "Project Plussters."

Debbie Brunner, another "Project Plusster," is also back in school, working toward her M.D. specializing in geriatric medicine. She lives with husband George Thompson in Long Beach, Calif. They enjoy great times with the W&M film and entertainment crowd. Inspired and motivated by all of you who have gone before me, I started back to school last fall, pursuing a master's of public administration at the University of Central Florida here in Orlando. I also work as a grad assistant in the P.A. department.

Stephanie Scholund Oliver shines at the other side of the classroom, receiving the Duden Award for Excellence in the teaching of German. Stephanie is chair of the foreign language department at Salem High School in Virginia and has led three student tours to Germany. She is completing her master's degree at Virginia Tech.

Other notable career news comes from Hyatt Hotels, where Charles Swaim was promoted in a transfer to the Greenville, S.C., hotel from Phoenix. Charles is now the executive assistant manager of operations. He and his wife, Lynn, have one daughter, Whitney.

B. Mayes Marks Jr. made time in his legal career to serve as chair of the United Way campaign for 1992-93 in Hopewell, where he is a partner in the law firm of Marks and Harrison. Mayes also finds time to serve as vice chairman of the Hopewell Planning Commission, secretary for the Historic Hopewell Foundation and coach for the Pioneer-Federal boys' basketball league.

One last newsy note came from Becky Noreido Heden, who enjoyed a reunion this past summer with Kim Pine Burke and Rick Reams. Becky lives in Wilmington, Del., with her husband, Doug, and two sons. Becky retired from accounting to be a full-time mom. The family will be moving to Raleigh, N.C., this spring when Doug is transferred with Du Pont. Kim has two daughters and helps her husband, Glen, manage commercial real estate in Winchester and also is active in her children's school.

Rick lives in Richmond, where he is a fifth-grade teacher. He has coordinated foreign-exchange student tours to Williamsburg, New York and Washington, D.C. They sent news of Mark Harant, who works as a controller for Crenshaw Corp. and lives in Richmond with his wife, Lisa.

Jewel Purdy Devries lives in Baltimore with husband Mark and 2-year-old daughter. Jewel recently received her master's degree in education and is taking a few years off from teaching.

Angie Chen Sipple '80 is an accountant for Playtex in Dover, Del., where she lives with husband Barry and son Jacob.

Amy Little Trainor '82 is in the restaurant business in West Chester, Pa. Thanks for the news!

Since I have yet to send most of my Christmas cards, those of you who were expecting one, consider this! Classes start tomorrow so I'm out of time until next time. The deadline for the June edition of Class Notes is April 9. If any of you attend the Charter Day celebration, please send news of that and other news before the deadline. Happy '93 to all!

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Happy 1993, the year of our 10th reunion! Speaking of which, let me share with you a status report on our reunion committee's activities before launching into class news. The reunion committee (a.k.a. Sue Newman, Bob Newman, Chrys Lonick-Dermody, Elizabeth Young-Kirksey, Julian White and I) has been busy planning a spectacular class party for Friday night, Oct. 22. While you should be receiving a letter shortly from the committee full of all the details (if you haven't received it already), let me share with you some of the highlights.

Beginning at 8 p.m. until 1:30 a.m., please join us at the Holidome, in the Holiday Inn Downtown (our class headquarters), to celebrate 10 years of life after DOG Street. I'm particularly excited about the music/entertainment for the evening. We plan to feature a super DJ as well as the Dimeslots. Yes,



ALUMNUS HEADS MARINERS' MUSEUM

Robert L. Freeman '51 has been elected chairman of the board of trustees of The Mariners' Museum in Newport News, Va. The museum is one of the largest and best-known maritime museums in the world. Freeman has been a member of the museum's board since 1987. He is also a director on the executive committee of Central Fidelity Banks Inc., director and vice president of Virginia Health Services Inc., director of Engineering Inc., director of Centennial Communications Inc., and director of Peninsula Memorial Park Inc. His civic and community service includes serving as a trustee of the Virginia Baptist Home in Culpeper, Va., and on the Newport News Now Committee. Freeman is a Certified Public Accountant and was previously a managing partner with Daniels, Turnbull and Freeman.

that's right, the Dimeslots! You'll probably recall that the band, comprised mostly of class members, played about 40 times at places like the Pub during our College years.

I've been talking with Ed Lull (who is still living in the San Francisco Bay area with his wife, Lynn Rosenberry Lull, and their daughter, Christina) and who, in turn, has been in close contact with all the other Dimeslots over the past couple months. They are all serious about providing a polished show that should trigger a lot of fun memories for us. So, that's the status of the big event. Keep a lookout for our class letter.

Since Ed very nicely sent me not only a two-page typed letter full of class news but also the file on disk, let's start with his news.

According to Ed, Dimeslots vocalist and guitar player Bill Williams got married in June to Cissie Kelly in suburban Maryland. The service was beautiful and included performances by many W&M choir alumni, including classmates Matthew Blum, Catherine Dehoney, James Hill, Angela Huffman, Timothy and Michelle Payne, and Patrick and Denise Wagner. Bill is currently performing with a band called the Linemen, which has gigged from New York to Nashville.

Dimeslots vocalist and bass player Neil (Neil-head) Sherman also attended the wedding. Neil is still living in New York, having worked with different bands over the past few years.

Dimeslots vocalist and piano player Mike (Holmes!) Shields is living in Florida with his wife, Karen, son Eric and brand-new daughter, Lauren Nicole. Mike has kept in touch with long-time friend Neal Hayes, who will also be attending next year's reunion with wife Sandy and their recent family addition, daughter Shelby Lynne.

First Dimeslots drummer Gary Littlepage '90 M.A.Ed. is a career counselor at Ithaca College. Gary lives with his wife, Susan, and spends his spare time racing cars and publishing a racing newsletter.

Second Dimeslots drummer Bill Grossman is living in Vienna, Va., with his wife, Christy Belt Grossman, and daughters Katie and Melissa. Bill keeps in touch with Fred Hurwitz, also living and working in the D.C. area.

That's an update on the band members. Now on to Ed's news about some of his fellow San Francisco-area residents. He and Lynn are in touch with Jeanne Corbett, who is living in downtown San Francisco with husband Peter Melloni. Jeanne and Peter were married in Williamsburg last fall and honeymooned in Italy.

Jeanne reported to Ed that Kevin and Basia Deren Braddish visited in August. Kevin and Basia have a 2-year-old son, Ian, and another on the way.

Catherine Behl is attending law school in Delaware, and Charlotte Davis is living in New York and recently competed in the New York City marathon.

Jeanne also informed Ed that Laird Johnson was one of six D.C. residents recently profiled in *Washingtonian* magazine. Laird, who is living in D.C. running her own decorative interior painting company, visited Ed and Lynn last summer.

For the occasion, Nina Killham came up from her Venice, Calif., home to visit. Nina is a freelance writer who also works for Columbia Pictures. Back to more San Francisco folks, Ed and Lynn have also had the chance to hook up with Jon Rasnic, Steve Burns and Mike Flood '84. Also out West is Sarah Lissfelt, who is working at Bank of America and is enjoying the left coast. Recently relocated from San Francisco to Elizabeth City, N.C., are Randy Perkins '84 and wife Alyssa Van Winkel Perkins. Randy is a Coast Guard helicopter pilot. The Perkins have three sons, Randy IV and twins Charlie and Zack. Living in Northern California is Randy Duke and his wife, Kathy, and three children, Caralyn, Brian and Madeline. Randy is a national management recruiter.

And from the looks of things, Ed gets just as many cards and letters as I do. Ed got a postcard from Matt Geer, who was filming on location in

Africa. He also received a nice card from Dan Nass, who started classes this fall at Carnegie Mellon University. Ed also heard from Mary Swanson Dillon. She and husband Bill live in Virginia Beach and recently welcomed a new daughter, Sydney Clarke. Rose Lytton is married to Parker Harrington. Rose and Parker live in Northern Virginia with their son, Alexander. That's Ed's report!

Speaking of other cards and letters, I received a lovely note from Jean Daniels '43, a neighbor of Leslie Allsopp's parents in Florida. Jean sent me a news clipping which indicated that Leslie recently received a master's degree in nurse science from Yale University, where she was awarded the Milton and Anne Sidney Prize for her thesis. Leslie is health director at an Easter Seal camp for exceptional children in Hartford, Conn.

Holiday greetings from Tracy Houck included news that she finished law school in Richmond and passed the Virginia Bar. She's a law editor for the Michie Co., a publisher of law books. In Carol McGuire McCue's Christmas card, she mentions that she recently started a new job for the Supreme Court of Virginia, setting up a mediation program for Richmond city courts. She and husband Ken enjoyed a trip to England and Scotland last summer and are contemplating a safari in Tanzania next year. Reports Carol, Phil Dawson and wife Lisa had a baby girl, Molly, in October.

Also celebrating new arrivals are Brent and Carol Doub Kelly. The Kellys have moved back to New York from South Carolina. Brent still works at Pepsi; Carol teaches aerobics part time and enjoys taking care of their two children, Brian and Dillon (the new arrival).

On a recent visit to Northern Virginia, Carol visited with Kathy Jenkins Barto and her son, Ryan. Kathy teaches elementary school in Fairfax County; husband Ron works for TRW. Carol also saw Nancy Krafft Moyer, who is CFO for a cable company in Maryland, Betsy Barefoot and Susan Fitzgerald. Carol reports that Tony Kovalcik, who lives in Florida with wife Gloria and two children Nicky and Amanda, will hopefully be at Homecoming.

Speaking of Florida, the Alumni Society sent me news from Anne Folan. Anne survived Hurricane Andrew's devastation of Dade County, Fla., where she lives; not surprisingly, Anne can't say enough good things about the American Red Cross and their rescue efforts. Anne is an administrative director for Anthony Shriver's Best Buddies organization.

Also from the Alumni Society came news from Ernst and Young's D.C. office that Caroline Manhard was named senior manager. She and husband Richard reside in Springfield.

Closer to my neck of the woods — actually, really close — is Mary Evans-Suski. (Mary we've got to meet at Tanner Brothers for homemade ice cream; it's only 60 seconds from my house. Believe me, I've timed it!)

Reports Mary, Alison Wood is living in the Los Angeles area and has been busy with many projects in the television industry. Presently, she is a script editor for the TV show *In Living Color*. Mary had lunch with David and Mitzi Smith-Reynolds, both '84, in Richmond. While they were at lunch, they bumped into Mary Lloyd Sinnott-Parks, who is expecting her first child this summer. Mary Evans-Suski and husband Michael are both very busy with their careers. Mary has been with Bally's Health and Tennis for four years and was recently honored as 1992 Manager of the Year.

Well, that's all for now! My next deadline is April 9, so until then, be good and take care.

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Hi, everybody! It was wonderful to see so many of you in October at Homecoming. Apparently, many good things have happened to the Class of '87 in the past five years! I have received so many letters and — I really appreciate all your help. Please make a note of my new address and keep the cards and letters coming.

Elizabeth Buzzard Armstrong has earned the prestigious Certified Association Executive (CAE) designation from the American Society of Association Executives. There are fewer than 3,000 people who have earned the honor and Beth just

so happens to be the youngest to have received it! Beth is an accountant executive at Association and Society Management International Inc. in Falls Church.

I received some good news about old freshman-dorm buddy David Braun. Dave is currently project manager of corporate acquisitions for Comprehensive Technologies Inc. He and Karen Prentiss were married this November. Karen is business manager of the American Bankruptcy Institute on Capitol Hill in Washington, D.C. Best of luck to you both!

Elizabeth Blair Sullivan has received her M.Ed. in special education/learning disabilities. She writes that Amy Ghaemmaghami and husband Mike Evans are living in Iowa, where Amy is finishing her Ph.D. Julia Bonham is planning a September wedding to her high-school sweetheart, Julia, Sarah Andrews, and Paul and Lisa Creeden all attended the wedding of Mark Hackley and Samantha Drennan on Oct. 3.

Amy Furr Gilfillan is in Richmond working in accounting.

Well, another '87 graduate has made it big in the political spotlight. Lavora Barnes worked in Richmond this past year as then-candidate Bill Clinton's Virginia press secretary. Lavora loves Richmond and has been active in politics in the Newport News/Richmond area since graduation from W&M. She met Clinton when he came to town with the Democratic Leadership Conference; she served as a driver for the group. Now that he is president, maybe Lavora will make tracks to the Washington area. Who knows!

Karen Yablonski married William Carroll (a University of Delaware grad) on June 13 in Whitehouse Station, N.J. Susan Easton, Terri Pfeiffer and Sharon Verello all served as bridesmaids on the special day. W&M guests included Jen Gimler, Brooke Wanner, Alicia Nulty, and Paul and Julie Anderson Calamita. Karen and William live in Cleveland Heights, Ohio. Bill works for Cellular One and Karen is in her residency at Rainbow Babies and Children's Hospital. Karen graduated from New Jersey Medical School in May of '91 and is in the second year of her pediatric residency training.

Navy Lt. John T. Dewinkler reported for duty with the Second Dental Battalion, Second Force Service Support Group at Camp Lejeune, N.C. John previously had completed the Officer Training Indoctrination School in Newport, R.I. After graduation, John went on to the Medical College of Virginia and earned his D.D.S. He then joined the Navy in 1992.

I was happy to learn that Liz Finger was married in February to Stephan John Willen. Stephan is a graduate of the University of Michigan and Duke University School of Law. Liz had moved to Richmond after receiving her M.A. in education at W&M. Liz and Stephan were married in Liz's hometown of Williamsburg.

Speaking of Williamsburg natives, Griff Fernandez was married to Louise Pelton '88 in Charlottesville on Sept. 26. Griff earned his law degree in 1990 at Catholic University and currently is a lawyer-editor at the Michie Co. in Charlottesville. Louise is pursuing a degree in educational policy at the University of Virginia.

Debbie Harsh is back in the Williamsburg area attending the Virginia Institute of Marine Science (VIMS) in Gloucester Point.

Congratulations to Carmina Ortiz Drummond and husband Marty on the birth of their first baby, John Taylor Drummond, who was born in October.

Susan Parker and Carl Lauer were married on Feb. 16, 1991, near Tysons Corner, Va., and are now expecting a baby this summer. They live in Warrenton, where Carl is hard at work at the firm of Niles, Delaney, Parker and Lauer. The firm is in the midst of opening two additional offices in Front Royal and Fredericksburg, so he is keeping busy. Susan is teaching kindergarten for the third straight year, and is also busy with sign-language classes so that she can better assist one of her students.

Dan Mahlbacher wrote from Jacksonville, Fla., where he is currently working at General Motors Acceptance Corp. while finishing his M.B.A. at Jacksonville University. He and wife Ginger are expecting their first child this spring. The timing is perfect: his new son or daughter can see him receive his M.B.A. this spring!

Cindy Matthews has just moved from her hometown of Chesapeake, Va., to Charlotte, N.C., where she is a strategic planner for Nationsbank. She also recently became a new homeowner and is working on her grass-mowing skills! She loves Charlotte (and is thankful for the winter so she

MARSHALL PAPERS RECEIVE GRANT

The William Nelson Cromwell Foundation of New York City has made a grant of \$15,000 to "The Papers of John Marshall," an editorial project co-sponsored by William and Mary and the Institute of Early American History and Culture. The foundation, which sponsors research in early American legal history, has been a generous supporter of the project over the last 10 years, awarding four grants totaling \$60,000. Federal matching funds will be allocated to the project by the National Endowment for the Humanities. Volume Seven of the edition will be published this spring by the University of North Carolina Press.

can avoid mowing). Cindy lived in Dupont First West freshman year and would like to read about any other hallmates as well as Kathy Ennis, Kelly Metcalf and Karen Szymczak, in the next '87 column in the *Alumni Gazette*. I would love letters from any and all of you to include next time!

Philip Ray Protz married Judy Lynn Gable in Mill City, Pa., this fall. After graduation, Philip earned an M.S. degree in biomedical engineering from the University of Virginia. He is a rehabilitation engineer in the North Carolina Division of Vocational Rehabilitation in Raleigh.

Eric J. Panner married Alison Gail Radcliffe '90 in November. Eric is now Dr. Panner, having received his medical degree from the Medical College of Virginia.

Linda Seiden and Michael McGirney were married in Tampa, Fla., on Jan. 30. Linda moved to Florida about a year ago after being a New Yorker all her life and loves it! Andrea Romig Burns and Marsha Fishburne Lycan were bridesmaids.

Marsha and husband Dan are expecting their first baby in June. Marsha is with State Farm Insurance working in Fairfax.

Jack and Mary Coyle Evans welcomed first son Davis into their lives on Jan. 2. Quite a way to kick off a new year!

Patty Elliott and Jim Dougherty were married on March 21 in Washington, D.C. John and Marci Derrick came all the way from San Diego (John was a groomsman). Suzanne Aucella was one of Patty's bridesmaids. John McCutcheon, Regina Puglisi '86, Beth Shapiro, Pete and Maggie Hoehn, Dave McCutcheon '88, Jill Stebbing '86 and Susan Marfizo Brake were there to help celebrate. Jim and Patty had been living in New York, where Jim served as an attorney with the New York district of the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers. Patty attended New York University Law School and received her law degree from Catholic University in May. They are now in the Washington area, where Patty works in a D.C. law firm.

Kevin and Teresa Ptachick welcomed their second child into the world on Sept. 2. Their son now has a baby sister named Alexandra Charisse. Kevin works with State Farm Insurance in Roanoke.

Jeff A. Seeley received a Ph.D. in analytical chemistry from the University of Massachusetts in Amherst on Sept. 1, 1992. Jeff and his wife, Elaine, are living in Cincinnati, where Jeff works as a research chemist with Procter & Gamble. Elaine earned her M.F.A. in creative writing from Emerson College in Boston in 1989.

Peter Trippi is living in London, where he is studying toward a master's in art history at the Courtauld Institute of Art at the University of London. He loves England and invites fellow alumni to contact him there if passing through. He has attended several of the events sponsored by the U. K. chapter of the Alumni Society and looks forward to Homecoming 1993 when he returns to the States. He will receive his degree in July 1993. Peter received his first M.A., in art museum administration, at New York University in February 1992. He sent his address along for those who will be visiting: 20 Cobbold Road, London W12 9LW, England.

I was asked to tell Margaret Farrell that Elizabeth Sullivan and friends would love to hear what you are up to! The most current news we have is that Margaret was at the University of North Carolina pursuing a master's degree.

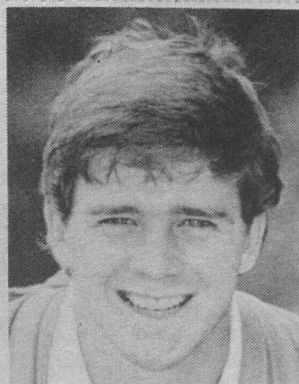
Congratulations are in order for Stacy Zeman and Joe Denoyer! They got engaged Christmas Eve and are planning a wedding for 1994. If you know these two, they are quite a couple! Stacy is working in an advertising agency and still lives in Dunn Loring, Va. Maybe Stacy will make T-shirts for the occasion a la her W&M days!

Martha Liebenow Bond and husband David had their first baby in early January. Baby girl Erin Patricia Bond was born in Richmond. The Bond family is moving to Charlotte, N.C., in early February, where Dave starts a new position with his company, and Martha looks forward to taking the North Carolina bar exam (Martha had been with a Richmond law firm before the baby).

Well, I think I have covered all the news I have for now. My next deadline is early April. In the meantime, I will return to W&M's graduation in May to see my brother Brent Fraim '93 graduate with the "Class of the Tercentenary"!!

Hope 1993 has begun well for all of you. Please feel free to write anytime to brag about friends and/or yourself!

Mark Kelso '85 was a defensive back for the Tribe. He is now Buffalo Bills' safety. Kelso headed for his third consecutive Super Bowl in January and made certain that he brought along Homer Purcell, a faithful fan of the Tribe. Purcell has been with him all three years. In 1985 Kelso made the first-team Academic All-American and was later drafted by the Eagles, he promised to take Purcell with him to any Super Bowl games. Homer, 38, has been confined to a wheelchair most of his life but rarely missed the Tribe games. He's been called the truest fan of the Tribe. He enjoys all the players, but seems to befriend some more than others. Interestingly enough, some of his closest allies from the Tribe are Stan Yagiello '85, David Knight, Steve Christie '90, John Cannon '82 and Chris Hakel '92, all of whom have gone pro. The alumni make efforts to stay in touch with Purcell.



The Young Guard 1988-1992

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Hi, everyone! Hope 1993 has been a good one so far!

Waggs and I decided that it would be fun to see if we could try living in a different California city every three months until we have lived in every one or until we divorced over deciding which city to move to next! Sorry about yet ANOTHER new address; please keep your letters coming. I can't do this column without your help!

Congratulations to **Eleanor Carroll** and **Joel Luen** who are engaged! Joel popped the ole question while they were in Williamsburg. I won't give you any details because I don't have any, honest. I am very happy for the both of you!

Katie Coyle sends greetings from Nashville. She has moved as much as we have. After a short stint in Michigan she moved back to Washington and then decided to get her master's at Vanderbilt. She is getting her degree in education with a specialization in institutional advancement. She loves Nashville and has bumped into several W&M alums.

Andrea McArthur '91 is getting her master's, and **Mia Alexander '88** is a classmate, too. Katie says Nashville is a great town, with fun people and great music. She has made a pilgrimage to Memphis and Graceland — she is probably one of the few Americans who didn't see Elvis! She was in a wedding this past summer for **Julie Slade Waggoner '88**.

Other bridesmaids were **Robyn Yustein Spers '88**, **Christine Davis '88** and **Debbie Harris '88**. It was a beautiful ceremony and Julie made a beautiful bride. She also bumped into **Margie Vaughn** over the summer. Margie was married in September. Congratulations, Margie!

Jon (Appleseed) Williams and **Beth Sundelin '91** got married in October in Yorktown, Va. The reception was held at the Williamsburg Hilton. Jon's groomsmen included **Dan Berry**, **Doug Corkran** and **Doug Daniel**, and his best man was **Chris Williams '90**. Beth's bridesmaids were **Erinn Finger '91**, **Missy Garraway '93**, **Stephanie Monn Rogers '92** and **Pat Smith '91**. **Colleen Darragh '91** gave a reading. Alpha Chi Omega was well represented and serenaded Jon at the reception. They included: **Heidi Almus '92**, **Jessica Bertoldi '91**, **Kelly Birkenhagen '94**, **Kelly Butler '93**, **Karen Corkran '90**, **Sally Huggins '92**, **Amy Stamps '90** and **Kim White Kiechlin '92**. Other people that were a part of the wedding festivities included: **Paul "Pizza" Bonelli '89**, **Anne** and **Dave Anderson**, **Ernestine Jackson**, **Karen Kauneckas '84**, **Will Mobley '91**, **Bob Brinkerhoff '88**, **Stefano Luccioli '90**, **Jon Olson '88**, **Jennifer Wray '88**, **Lisa Pepple '90**, **Joe Seiner**, **Shirley Stratton '68**, **Larry** and **Debbie Ventis**, **Rob** and **Annie Wimmer**, **Jean Rowe Woods '94**, **Karen Wuebken '91** and **Sal Zambri**.

Stewart Tatem writes that he and **Julie Devish** will be married on May 1 in Beaumont, Texas! **Sherri Adams**, **Laurie Maxwell**, **Ellen Painter '90** and **Richard Stevens** will be in the wedding. Julie received her M.Ed. in counseling and development and is working in a local inpatient psychiatric center in Beaumont. Stewart will be graduating from Med school in Galveston in May. He is going into pediatrics and is currently interviewing at various residency programs around the country.

Stewart spoke with **Jody Vaughan** and **Kay Endross**. They are still living in Richmond. Jody will graduate from MCV in May and is going into neurology. Kay has started a new job as an editor of a medical journal. **Dave Hogarty** is living in Gainesville, Fla., and will receive his master's in physiology in May. **Richie Stevens** is working at W&M for the Office of Campus Life as an area director. He is living in a huge room in Old Dominion and is in charge of old-campus dorms. **Kathleen Kissane** married **Dave Campbell** in August '92 and is living in Houston. He and Julie get together with them quite often. Kathleen is working as a physician's assistant in a busy Houston emergency room.

Thank goodness **Tracie Mertz** survived Hurricane Andrew! As you all know, it was pretty brutal in Miami in August. Luckily Tracie was out of harm's way. Tracie is working incredibly hard at

her master's in psychology at the University of Miami. Between teaching undergraduates, finishing her degree, taking a full class load, seeing clients at the clinic, doing psychological evaluations for the Department of Psychiatry at the hospital and doing psych evaluations for the family court system, she has managed to stay sane!

Michele Plagata and **Eric Stas** got married in May. Except for the fact that the wedding wasn't in Williamsburg, they pretty much had a W&M wedding. **Christine Plagata '91**, **Nina Le '91**, **Abby Kuo '90**, **Audrey Williams '90** and **Grace Lee** were bridesmaids, **Alan Burrows '90**, **Alonso Abugattas '90** and **Arthur Kurtz '93** were groomsmen. They were married in Michelle's hometown of Tazewell, Va., and honeymooned in Kiawah Island, S.C. Michelle is currently a third-year med student at U.Va., and Eric is a third-year law student at U.Va.

Vernon Jones sent a letter. For 18 months he did a stint in retail management with Woodward and Lothrop in the D.C. area and hated every minute of it... overworked, underpaid. Since January 1991 he has been working on the professional staff of Psi Upsilon's international office, which is located in suburban Philadelphia. He started as the director of chapter services and in July 1992 was promoted to the newly created position of director of alumni services and publications. In this capacity he coordinates, develops and implements all aspects of alumni programming and services. He enjoys working with the fraternity immensely, as it has allowed him to travel and network with some prominent Psi U alums. He started an M.B.A. program this past fall.

Vernon passed on this news: **Willis Abernathy** and **Renee Coats '90** were married in December in Emporia, Va. They are living in Richmond and Willis is working for Crestar.

T. J. Ward is engaged to marry **Lilliana Estevez '90** in May. TJ is currently working for a defense contractor in Crystal City and taking night classes in pursuit of his M.B.A. Lil finished up law school at the University of Richmond in December and is spending the next months studying for the bar exam.

Steve McLeaf, who is working for some insolvent bank in Northern Virginia (NoVA) is engaged to be married in the spring in where else but — Mexico!

Derek Turrietta was married in August to **Christine Ferrini** in Rochester, N.Y. Derek finished up law school at the University of Richmond in December and will begin work in Norfolk, where he and Christine just purchased a house.

Vernon ran into **John** and **Elizabeth Gagliano Voorhees** at Derek's wedding. They both are well and were excited about moving into their new home and their trip to Egypt.

Doug Kossler is in his second year of law school at Temple in Philadelphia.

Bill Tian just can't get enough of the Burg. He has not left Williamsburg since his parents dropped him off on that muggy August day in 1985. He is currently the assistant director of conference services for W&M.

Deb Brownell is still dating **Evans Thomas**, both of whom are living in Northern Virginia. Deb works as a membership coordinator for an association based in Alexandria, and Evans, is a free-lance writer.

Vernon ran into his freshman roommate, **Jim Murphy**, during a recent trip to Chicago. After W&M Jim went on to get his master's in physics at the University of Illinois. He was looking for a teaching job.

Vernon also said that he sees **Michael Souders '88** and **Rick Friedrichsen '88**, probably too often, in his quest to spend as many weekends away from home as possible. Michael and Rick are sharing an apartment in Richmond in the "fashionable" Shockoe Bottom as Michael finishes up his last year of law school at the University of Richmond and Rick makes a living in retail management. Vernon wants to know if anyone has heard from **Marnie Mitchell** or **Beth Tota**.

John Barnes has been awarded a scholarship from the Virginia Chiropractic Students Assistance Foundation. A fourth-trimester student at NYCC, John and his wife, Sharon, will be moving back to Virginia so that John will be able to practice there.

Lee Scruggs has taken the bull by the horns, or the computer by the hard drive... Lee was helping local doctors with their computer and billing systems before he returned to grad school. When he went back to W&M for the M.B.A. program, he bought a computer but was dissatisfied with the company's service. So, he became an official vendor through the College Bookstore

and has since added the bookstores at Virginia Tech, Mary Washington College and Christopher Newport University.

At each college Scruggs donates a portion of the profits back to the school for a scholarship fund to purchase computer systems for students who can't afford them. Those computers don't have to come from his company. Through bookstores, Lee offers only complete computer systems — a full set-up. CPU with installed software and a monitor, keyboard, printer and mouse. He works with each college to design systems compatible with what's being used. Lee, what a great job! Any plans on branching out to college in the West?

Here are some wedding announcements.

Kim Limbrick and **Tom Roback** were married in August in Richmond. They honeymooned in St. Thomas and are living in Baltimore. Kim attends the University of Maryland Law School, and Tom attends the University of Baltimore Graduate School of Business and is an accountant with U.S. Gypsum.

Todd Landis married **Ann Mihollan** (a VPI grad) in September, and they are living in Leesburg.

Anne Perks and **George Overman** were married in August in Richmond. Anne is an instructor at the Richmond Child Development Center, and George is a recovery specialist at NationsBank in Norfolk. They took a wedding cruise to the Bahamas and are living in Richmond.

Elizabeth Hughs and **Kirk Daniel** were married in Newport News in September. Elizabeth is a manager at Nutri-System in Grafton and Williamsburg; Tom is a general manager at Darryl's Restaurant in Hampton.

Martin Haverly received his juris doctor degree from the Dickinson School of Law in June.

Waggs and I had the pleasure of attending the wedding of **Kim Streng** to **Ken Collins** in December in Williamsburg. They honeymooned on a nice tropical island, drank fruity drinks (Hi-C) and relaxed on the beach. Kim is still working with AMS in Arlington, and Ken is working as a graphic artist assistant in Northern Virginia. They are living in Alexandria.

The company that Waggs and I work for is undergoing a merger. May Company California is merging with another May Department Stores company, Robinson's. The new store will be called Robinson's-May (I know, very attractive). This is the same situation that occurred with Thalheimer's and Hecht's, and was the reason for our transfer to California. So far, our jobs are secure; our company is remaining as the executive office. Unfortunately it creates a lot of hardships on both sides.

Next deadline is April 9. Hope to hear from you before then.

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Happy 1993 to everyone! Can you believe that it's been almost two whole years since we graduated? Thanks so much to everyone who has taken the time to update me on their lives and those of their friends.

Once again, weddings will be a hot topic in this column. **Jen Sinclair** and **Steve Snipes '91** M.B.A. were married on Dec. 5 in Winchester, Va. Jen's sister **Elizabeth Sinclair Dugan '89** was the matron of honor, and **Jules Plati** and **Stephanie Sell** were bridesmaids. **Kim Bean '92** was a reader, and **Beth West** and **Bridget Weathington** attended the guest book. (Bridget got engaged recently to her boyfriend, Cliff — I hear a September wedding is being planned!) Jen and Steve's reception was great — other guests that I saw there included **Debbie Fordyce**, **Krissy Lucido**, **Susanne Stagg**, **Kim Kostrubanic**, **Anna Lucca**, **Lanette Shea**, **Jen Bell '92**, **Mun Lin '94**, **Ho Jeong Lin '93**, **Terri Geiger**, **Catherine Ewald '90** and **Tina Bower**. Highlights included the song "Cone on Eileen," which apparently has something to do with old Sigma Nu parties, and Paula catching the bouquet. Jen and Steve enjoyed a honeymoon in Antigua (where they met baseball legend Stan Musial and his wife) before settling in McLean, Va. Jen is working for IBM in Manassas, and Steve is with Canon in Alexandria.

Derika Wells is traveling for a second year as a chapter development consultant for Kappa Delta sorority. Last spring she received a promise ring from her boyfriend, Darwin Drake, who attends the University of Louisville. Derika's job with

Kappa Delta ends in April, and she is planning to move back to Kentucky and find a job in Louisville.

Tom Duetsch '90 and his wife, Jean, had a beautiful baby boy, Thomas Stephen, in August. The happy family is in Delaware now, where Tom is working for the University of Delaware.

Sherry Harrison and **Jon Sites** have set a date for their wedding — June 12, 1993, in Fort Myers, Fla., Sherry's hometown. Sherry is still in Miami working for USAir, which surely makes it easier to fly up and see Jon in Harrisonburg, Va.!

Jennifer Stowe is working in D.C. for the Air Transport Association of America. She says she feels lucky to still be employed after a round of layoffs. Jen is still performing — she is a member of a four-woman a cappella jazz group called the Winettes. Look for them in the metro D.C. area — they've been lining up some good gigs!

Jen says she's been keeping in touch with **Heather Swain**, **Ellen Sanders** and **Jennifer Shulstad**, who all live together in Arlington. Back in October, the four of them went for a weekend to Smith Mountain Lake in southwest Virginia with **Michael "Panda" Pandelakis** and **Rob Shupp**.

Betsy Neyer wrote from Cincinnati, where she is working for a city councilman, doing legislative research and media releases among other things.

Julie Bastien and **Geoff Goodale '88** got engaged in August while visiting Williamsburg for the wedding of **Bill** and **Megan Warner McCamey**. Julie and Geoff are planning a November wedding. In the meantime, Julie is hard at work for Inner Quest, an outdoor adventure education company.

Mary Lloyd is in New York City and in the second year of a program with J. P. Morgan that allows you to work and earn an M.B.A. at the same time. Mary spends a period of time in each department, getting acquainted with how they operate and getting a feel for what she would like to do in the future.

Paige Newton is also in New York after spending almost a year traveling around the world. Paige has settled into the city and is employed by an advertising firm. On the other hand, **Becky Lambert** has left the Big Apple to go live in France for a year.

Nancy Jackson is back home in Dallas and teaching kindergarten in the same school that she attended. She loves her class, but admits the kids often wear her out. **Greg Crook** also lives in Dallas. He is working as assistant to the project manager of construction for the new Texas Rangers stadium.

Here's some news from MCV — **J. D.** and **Cathy Clayton Boon** are enjoying their second year of medical school. Rumor has it their cat Gonzo is somewhat psychotic. **Kathy Norton** is also in her second year at MCV. She and **Chris Weisner '90** were engaged last year and planning their wedding for early this year. **Zoe Kloekner** is attending MCV as well. She and **Ben Pogue** were married last summer.

Katy Boyd is teaching ninth-grade English and drama in her hometown in Southern Virginia. Last summer Katy went to Japan to visit **Michelle Bellanca**, who is still working over there. Michelle is planning to stay in Japan for at least another year.

Julie Richardson is back in the U.S. after an exciting year in Singapore. She is working for Salomon Brothers in New York and living with **Carolyn Dilley**. Carolyn has been pursuing her acting career and recently snagged a starring role in a traveling production of "Babes in Toyland."

Tracey Cardwell is in her second year of GE's financial management program in Stamford, Conn. Tracey is living with fellow Delta Sigma Theta sister **Keeshia Ingram** and exploring New York City.

Christos Xenophontos is attending the University of Maryland, where he is working toward his Ph.D. in mathematics. Recently a paper Christos wrote based on his senior honors project at W&M was accepted for publication.

Debbie Fordyce has made the move to the Philadelphia area where she is employed as a graphics designer for Scott-Levin. She still misses all of her friends in the D.C. area, but enjoys Philly.

Michelle Nezi and **Kimberly Streeter** are also in Philadelphia and are both working for GE. Michelle is very active with the Philadelphia W&M alumni chapter, but still finds the time (and energy) to compete in triathlons!

Cheryl Boehringer and **Skip Morris** are in Philly also and are faithful alumni-event attendees. Skip works for Prudential, while Cheryl is with Bucks County Bank as a credit analyst. Right

In a letter to the William and Mary community published in the William and Mary News, President Sullivan described Charter Week as a "spectacular success" and said "William and Mary showed the world what a special place it is." In thanking "the hundreds—even thousands—of people who contributed to such a great occasion," Sullivan said, "This great success reflects the quality and the values of our community. Faculty, students, staff and alumni all contributed to a remarkable week that will remain—for all of us—a vivid and happy memory. . . . Together we have all written a bright, new chapter in William and Mary's long history."

about now they should be pretty busy with the final touches for their April wedding.

Melanie James recently finished her M.P.A. at the University of Pennsylvania. She has just made the move to Washington, D.C., and a job with a management consulting firm.

Laura Young earned her master's degree in West European politics from the London School of Economics in December. She spent last summer in Sweden doing research before a 10-day tour of Eastern Europe. Now Laura is back in the States, working for the Close Up Foundation in Alexandria. Laura says **Jenny Gladieux** was also at the London School of Economics last year. She has also kept in touch with **Paula Hopping**, who is in law school at U.Va., and **Tara Voke**, who teaches high-school German and P.E. in Norfolk.

Congratulations to **Sam Wiley '88**, who is planning an October wedding to Susan Alkire. Sam and Susan both work at First Virginia Bank with me, where Sam was recently promoted to branch manager, and Susan is the head of the IRA and CD department. **Tom Klein '89** also earned a promotion to branch manager with First Virginia recently. Sam and Tom can often be found along with **Tom Bock '89** at Lulu's in D.C., among other local hangouts.

Mike Locke and **Kim Coates-Wynn** were married on Nov. 28 in Bristol, Va., and spent their honeymoon in Cancun, Mexico. Kim and Mike are now living in Bristol. Mike is employed by Virginia High School, and Kim is working for SportsNET Gymnastics Academy after earning her master's at George Washington University.

David Bulova and **Gretchen Reimer** have announced their engagement and are looking forward to an October wedding. David is working full time as an environmental planner at the Northern Virginia Planning District Commission and pursuing a master's at the Virginia Tech Extension School. Gretchen is employed by Gadsby's Tavern Museum in Old Town Alexandria while working toward her master's in museum studies at GWU. What a busy couple!

Bryan Brendley is up at Penn State and a candidate for a Ph.D. in plant physiology. Seems he spends about 14 hours a day in the lab doing research on ozone pollution, but still found time to go to the Penn State football games last fall. In fact, he even got to work the VIP section and hang out with the Secret Service when former President Bush visited during the campaign. Bryan says he often runs into **Mike Strauss** (who is working on his M.S. in physics) at the grocery store, where they shop for "bachelor food." Bryan's days as a bachelor are numbered, however. In May he proposed to **Debbie Azzerello**, a nursing student at Wagner College, and they plan to be married in March 1994.

In September I received a great letter from Minneapolis with tons of news about classmates. Unfortunately, it was unsigned! My sleuthing brought me no clues so I'm hoping the mysterious author will come forward. Here's what he/she had to say:

W&M theater is alive and well in Minnesota. Last summer **Rachel Gardner** and **Jack Cummings '90** directed and produced two plays with the acting talent of **Christopher Obenchain** and the musical talents of **Wendi Gerth** and **Marcia Agness**. Rachel, Wendi and Marcia are living in the twin cities, along with **Elizabeth "E.D." Davis**. Rachel works for a children's theater company and has acted in several shows in the area. Wendi just finished playing the role of Sarah Brown in *Guys and Dolls* and is singing with The Dale Warland Singers, a professional choir. Marcia is at the moment working at a graphic design company as an editorial and production assistant, and was the curator of a temporary exhibit at a history museum in Minneapolis. E.D. is in her second year as a residents' advocate at the Emma Norton Residence, a home for women in transition in St. Paul, Minnesota."

The mysterious writer had some more news from outside of Minneapolis/St. Paul: "**Louisa Turqman** is attending Kean College in New Jersey working toward her teaching certificate. It has been rumored that she runs around in the woods dressed as a gypsy with a man named Oed. **Lynn Markovchick** married **Steve Smith '90** on June 20, 1992. Lynn is teaching elementary school in Stafford, Va., and she and Steve are living in McLean. **Laurie Gilbert** and **Sarah Campany** are living in Arlington and are frequently visited by **Tory Durden**, who lives in Queens, N.Y. **Lisa Bailey** now lives in Harrisonburg, Va., and is the assistant director of the Greater JMU Fund. **Jamie Linsin** is living in St. Louis and teaching drug prevention in elementary and middle schools.

David Deems spent part of his summer teaching English in Japan before returning to his studies at Asbury College in Kentucky.

Chris Simpson moved to Russia in September to begin his long-awaited job at the American Embassy. D. J. Wagner is a graduate student in physics at Vanderbilt University in Nashville, Tenn. Thanks again, whoever you are!

Burton and Stacy Osborn White are enjoying married life in Richmond these days. Burt proposed on Christmas Day 1991 and the Whites married on Aug. 8, 1992. In Richmond, Burt is with Thompson, Siegel and Walmsley, an investment group, and Stacy is currently managing American Eagle Outfitters, a retail chain. Stacy mentioned what a great time she had at Homecoming catching up with old friends and ordering a Gringo at Paul's!

I spoke with **Phil Sprinkle** recently. After a winter getaway to Snowshoe with **Mike Repke**, Phil is back in Bristol, Va., working hard for Banker Systems Inc. and as our class agent for the W&M Annual Fund. It seems our pledge to the library has been quite successful up to this point in time. Recent budget cuts have made things harder in the Burg, however, so any additional gifts you can spare toward the annual fund would definitely be appreciated. The Fourth Century Club has been established to recognize contributions made by young alumni like us. In addition, check to see if your company will match your gift—a lot do!

My life has been pretty crazy lately—**Michael Graves** and I will be married on March 20 in my hometown of Morristown, N.J. My Theta big sis, **Michelle Beasley Williams '89**, is my matron of honor, and Mike and I are hoping to see other friends from W&M there, too. After spending a few days in New Orleans, Mike and I will be heading to Pensacola, Fla., where he is stationed at flight school with the Marine Corps. Due to my move and the possibility of relocating several times in the next few years, I will no longer be writing the Class Notes. Beth West has volunteered to take on the task, and I know this column will never be the same! You should write to Beth at the following address: 2816 38th St., N.W., Washington, D.C. 20007.

Thanks to each and every person who has taken the time to write over the last couple of years. I really have enjoyed hearing from all of you. Sunny Florida awaits, but I'll miss Virginia. Good luck to everyone—hope to see you at Homecoming!

Grads

Graduate Arts and Sciences
Joan Detz '75 M.A.
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John Anderson '79 M.A. is now the reference librarian at Salve Regina University in Newport, R.I., where he's responsible for reference and CD-ROM database assistance, bibliographic instruction and collection development. John was previously reference librarian for the Palm Beach County library system in Boca Raton, Fla.

David Nichols '75 Ph.D. has been named dean of faculty at Southwestern College. A 1960 graduate of Southwestern, he received master's degrees from Northwestern and Roosevelt universities, and his Ph.D. from the College of William and Mary. David has been widely published in the fields of history, management and fund-raising. His book, *Lincoln and the Indians*, was published by the University of Missouri Press in 1978.

John Dempsey '72 has been elected to the Southern Pines Board of Wachovia Bank of North Carolina. John is president of Sandhills Community College in Pinehurst, N.C.

Kevin Quinley '77 M.A. has written a book that's received professional recognition. Called *Claims Management: How to Select, Manage and Save Money on Adjusting Services*, his book has been praised as "a clear, practical guide" by *Human Resource Executive*. Kevin is vice president of risk services for MEDMARC Insurance Co. and Hamilton Resources Corp. in Fairfax, Va. He's written close to 100 articles for such publications as *Business Insurance*, *Risk Management*, *Claims Magazine*, *The Claimsman*, *Insurance Adjuster* and *CPCU Journal*. In addition, he lectures to business organizations across the country.

Mark Ellis Thomas '84 M.A. sent greetings

Recipe collection for the upcoming Tercentenary Cookbook is now well under way. More than 100 alumni and friends have already answered appeals for recipes in the Gazette and magazine. To complete the book, more recipes and "food memories" from your College days are wanted. Jackie Good Legg '60, director of Creative Food Merchandising for Ukrop's Supermarkets, is overseeing this exciting project. Order forms were printed in the June 1992 Alumni Gazette. If you have misplaced yours, please contact the Alumni Society at 804/221-1164 to obtain the form. The book, scheduled for completion this fall, will be available from the Alumni Gift Shop at Homecoming.

from the University of Illinois at Urbana-Champaign, where he graduated with his Ph.D. in English in May and now serves as visiting instructor. Mark included this special "thank you" in his note: "A lot of people at William and Mary helped me get this far, and I hope they'll be happy to hear that their efforts paid off."

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Oscar Lewis Prater '77 Ed.D. is currently president of Fort Valley State College in Fort Valley, Ga.

Paul L. Wenger '70 M.Ed. has been the pastor of First Mennonite Church in Richmond. He is currently employed in school administration in Kilmarnock. He and his wife, Margaret, have two children, Ron and Charity.

Betsy A. Bampton '87 Ed.D. is now the interim director of undergraduate programs at MCV/VCU School of Nursing. In 1989 she obtained a three-year grant from the Department of Health and Human Services to develop a weekend program for nurses. Because of its initial success, funding was extended for an additional two years to continue and expand the program. Bampton also received the 1992 School of Nursing Outstanding Alumni Award from MCV/VCU. She is a major contributor and managing editor of a book that celebrates the institution's centenary.

Lynn (Bertha R.) Bell '87 Ed.D. continues to teach both undergraduate and graduate students at MCV/VCU School of Nursing.

Joseph Colone '84 Ed.D. is professor of accounting at Thomas Nelson Community College.

Michael James Duncan '87 Ed.S. has accepted the position of counselor-clinical coordinator at Timber Ridge School in Winchester, Va.

Archie W. Earl '86 Ed.D. is an assistant professor of mathematics at Norfolk State University.

Charles Garfield (Jack) Ferguson '87 Ed.D. works as an operations research analyst for the Army. He also serves on the public library board in Colonial Heights, Va., and has been the board's

secretary for the past four years.

Linda Ann Ferguson '86 Ed.D. is teaching in the business/management/economics department at Virginia Wesleyan College. She was recently promoted to associate professor, and during commencement last May, she received the college's Samuel Nelson Gray Distinguished Teaching Award.

Sandra Hood '89 M.Ed. is the publicity chair for the Peninsula Mother of Twins Club and a delegate to the state association of Mother of Twins.

Barbara Hund '87 Ed.D. recently received a Tidewater Community College summer international grant. Her travel included teaching conversational English at Charles University in England and participating in an international faculty development seminar held primarily at Gornyi Institute in St. Petersburg, Russia.

Amy L. Jarmon '83 Ed.D. graduated from William and Mary's law school in May 1992 and is currently employed by the Supreme Court of Virginia, office of the executive secretary. She plans to begin work for Woolcombe Beer Watts, a firm of solicitors in Newton Abbot, England, in July 1993.

Jerry Kiser '89 Ed.D., assistant professor of counseling and development at Northern Montana College, was named president-elect of the Montana Counseling Association in Great Falls. Kiser teaches courses in counseling, learning disabilities and the exceptional child. A national-board-certified counselor, Kiser is a member of the Havre Learning Disabilities Association and was recently named to the executive board of CHADD, an organization for the parents and teachers of children with attention-deficit disorders.

Mark D. Krautheim '87 M.Ed. is serving as a residence hall adviser at the University of Tennessee-Knoxville while completing his Ph.D. in counseling psychology.

David Mathis '85 Ed.D. owns and operates a consulting agency in South Florida that specializes in higher-education and health-care concerns.

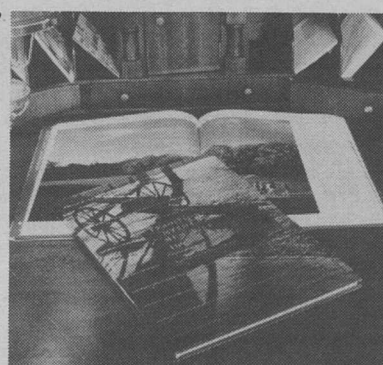
Ruby Osborne '81 Ed.D. is the author of *The Crisis Years*, a book about a critical period of the College's history from 1800 to 1827. Five hundred copies were published in 1990 by Dietz Press in Richmond. Currently she is working on

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SEARCH FOR LAW SCHOOL DEAN SUSPENDED

The search for a new dean at the Marshall-Wythe School of Law has been suspended and will resume in the fall of this year. The search for a new law school dean has been under way since the beginning of the current academic year. President Sullivan left the dean's position June 1 to become president of the College. Since then, Richard A. Williamson has been acting dean. Sullivan praised the work of the search committee, chaired by law school professor Linda Malone. "The search committee did an exemplary job and Professor Malone was an exemplary leader," he said. The committee reviewed hundreds of applications and brought several finalists to campus for interviews. "Each of the finalists was impressive and each possessed important strengths, but none seemed to present the combination of qualities that I believe the Marshall-Wythe School of Law needs now," Sullivan said. The search will be resumed at the beginning of the 1993-94 academic year.

three different books, which she hopes to publish soon. One deals with the faculty minutes of the Board of Visitors from the beginning of the College to 1907. Another is a book of poetry from numerous famous poets who dedicated works to the Alpha Chapter of the Phi Beta Kappa Honor Society. In the third book, she is planning to detail the rest of the College's 19th-century history.

Roderic L. Owens '85 Ed.D., professor of education at Mary Baldwin College in Staunton, Va. is currently the secretary/treasurer for the South Atlantic Philosophy of Education Society. Owen also recently received a Rotary Study-Travel Fellowship for work in China next May.

Mary Beth McDevitt Poma '87 M.Ed. is employed at Marshall University in Huntington, W.Va., as director of residence services.

Donald R. Reichard '81 Ed.D. is now president of James Sprunt Community College in Konansville, N.C.

David T. Shufflebarger '82 M.Ed. is pursuing a Ph.D. at Georgia State University. He is assistant to the president for institutional advancement and director of development at Valdosta State College in Valdosta, Ga.

Betty Jo Simmons '88 Ed.D., faculty member at Longwood College in Virginia, made presentations at both the Kappa Delta Pi National Convocation in April and the Governor's Conference on Education in July. She also has published an article in *Early Childhood Education* and recently was appointed to a second term on the *Amelia County School Board*.

Ramona Boone Stenzhorn '87 Ed., D. principal of Salem High School in Norfolk, has been reappointed by Gov. **L. Douglas Wilder** '90 LL.D. to a second four-year term on the Virginia Board of Licensed Professional Counselors for the Department of Health Professions. She teaches as an adjunct professor for George Washington University.

Barbara K. Townsend '83 Ed.D. is senior author of a monograph entitled *Deciphering Institutional Distinctions: Problems and Possibilities*, which will be published as an ASHE-ERIC higher education report in 1993.

Pamela D. Turner '77 C.A.S., '88 Ed.D. is the director of student personnel services at Rappahannock Community College.

Barbara King Wallace '88 Ed.D. is program director in the professional development division of the College of Continuing Education and Public Service at Illinois State University in Normal. She has been elected chair of the division of continuing education for the professions of the

National University Continuing Education Association, and she is newly appointed to the board of directors of the Illinois Alliance on Aging. In November, Wallace presented a paper at the combined conference on aging and the regional meeting of the Illinois Department on Aging. In March 1993, she will present a paper on aging at the meeting of the American Society on Aging in Chicago.

Jane M. Bailey '91 Ed.D. is now an assistant professor of education at Christopher Newport University.

Stephen Bisese '92 Ed.D. and **Ann Leish Henly Bisese** '90 M.Ed. are currently working at Georgetown College in Georgetown, Ky. Stephen is the dean of student development, and Anne is the assistant to the vice president of enrollment management.

John Callahan '90 Ed.D. is athletic director and head football coach at False River Academy in New Roads, La.

Elizabeth "Sissy" Crowther '91 Ed.S. presented a paper entitled "Assessment: The Helman's Perfect Tool" with J. J. Friga at the 10th annual George Mason University Conference on Non-traditional and Interdisciplinary Studies in May 1992.

Ann Dinius '92 Ed.D., associate professor at Virginia Commonwealth University, recently gave two presentations for faculty, alumni and dental hygiene students at the Hogeschool Midden Nederland in Utrecht during the 25th anniversary celebration of dental hygiene education in the Netherlands.

Trent Doyle '91 M.A.Ed. is employed as an associate air quality scientist for Ebasco Environmental in Lakewood, Colo.

Linda Burgess-Getts '92 Ed.D. is teaching Spanish at Christopher Newport University.

Bill Jonas '92 M.Ed. is assistant director of the Campus Center at William and Mary.

Patrick Kellogg '92 M.Ed. is a development officer in the Office of University Advancement at William and Mary.

Michael T. Kelly '92 Ed.D. is the assistant dean of students and a lecturer in the College of Education at the Chicago campus of the University of Illinois.

Barbara Klingman '91 Ed.D. is assistant professor of recreation at Western State College in Gunnison, Colo. She was a presenter at the International Recreation Conference in Calgary, Canada, in November 1992.

Kathryn Marie Lewis '92 M.Ed. is a resident director for the Program for the Exceptionally Gifted at Mary Baldwin College.

JOURNALIST NAMED EDUCATION COORDINATOR

Richmond Newspapers Inc. has named Stephen E. Row '68 as journalism education coordinator in the newspaper's educational services department. Row, who was a reporter with The Richmond News Leader for 24 years, will be going to public high schools around Virginia assisting journalism teachers and students. Row's goals are to improve the quality of high school newspaper production, improve the quality of teaching and provide students with valuable career insights. As Row recently commented in an interview, "If there's a way we can help students write better, then we really ought to take that chance."

David R. Loope ABD is working on a post-secondary assessment project in the Office of Educational Research and Improvement at the U.S. Department of Education.

James Lynch '91 Ed.S., doctoral candidate in the higher ed. program, is the student representative on the Admissions and Financial Aid Committee of the School of Education, and was recently appointed to chair an ad hoc committee to develop an informational manual delineating procedures and policies for graduate assistants in the school. Lynch also is serving his second term as president/historian of the College's Alpha Xi Chapter of Kappa Delta Pi, an international honor society in education. Last summer, he was an intern in the Office of Admissions at Emerson College in Boston.

Kathryn Jean S. Patterson '91 Ed.D. teaches Spanish at Tabb High School in York County.

Gene M. Paulidis '91 M.Ed. is on leave from the College and is working this year as a visiting academic affairs coordinator for the State Council of Higher Education for Virginia.

Ted Redlaczky '92 Ed.S. is director of housing and residence life at Midwestern State University in Wichita Falls, Texas.

Robert K. Seal '91 Ed.D. is now a research associate in the New Jersey Institute for Collegiate Teaching and Learning at Seton Hall University. The institute works with colleges and universities in New Jersey to facilitate faculty development, student learning and teaching and classroom skills.

Mary "Mimi" Stout '91 Ed.S. is an instructional systems specialist in the futures training division at Fort Monroe in Hampton. In November she presented two papers: "Alternate Training Strategies: Army Votec Partnership Pilot Studies" at the Interservice Industry Training Systems Conference in San Antonio, Texas; and "Achieving Competence: Army-Votec Partnership Pilot Studies" at the American Association for Adult and Continuing Education Conference in Anaheim, Calif.

Nathaniel E. Villaire '91 Ed.D. is assistant professor of aeronautics at Florida State Institute of Technology.

Rona J. Vrooman '90 Ed.D. recently authored an article, "Academic Department Secretaries: A Population at Risk" in the summer 1992 issue of *College and University Personnel Association Journal*. Vrooman is a state training specialist for the Virginia Department of Personnel and Training, and she both directs the Virginia Supervisor's Institute and serves as the assistant director of the Virginia Executive Institute.

Liz Ward '91 Ed.S. is teaching general biology at Thomas Nelson Community College.

Kim P. Whitley '91 M.A.Ed., a student in the Ed.S. program in higher education is vice chair of the National Instruction Committee of the American Canoe Association and an instructor in the department of kinesiology at William and Mary.

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Dunbar L. MacNemar '72 M.B.A. recently received the Department of Health and Human Services "Distinguished Service Award" presented by Dr. Louis Sullivan, Secretary, Department of Health and Human Services.

Raymond G. Anderson '74 M.B.A. moved to Seoul in August 1991. He is responsible for all Korean operations of E. I. DuPont de Nemours (five companies, four plants, 440 people, \$230 million annual revenue).

Walter Pikal '74 M.B.A., CPA, CEP has owned an accounting, bookkeeping, tax, consulting and financial planning firm specializing in the area of small business in Fayetteville, N.C., since 1979.

Jack R. Dougherty '76 M.B.A. is now the CEO of Head Sportswear Worldwide headquartered in Columbia, Md.

Stephen P. Smiley '76 M.B.A. was recently named president and chief executive officer of Cypress Capital Corp., a private investment company in Dallas. Cypress invests its own capital in significant stakes in both public and private companies, and provides selected corporate finance advisory services to its portfolio companies.

Jim Sowers '77 M.B.A. was appointed a visiting professor of management and policy sciences at the University of Texas School of Public Health, Health Sciences Center at Houston.

Arthur D. Isham '78 M.B.A. is a regional man-

ager with ASCG Inc. in Barrow, Alaska, after working for ARCO Alaska Inc. for four years. ASCG Inc. is a multi-disciplined architectural/engineering and scientific consulting firm that is a subsidiary of the Arctic Slope Regional Corp., the second largest Alaska-owned and Alaska-based corporation.

Thomas M. Neale '78 M.B.A. reports: "Our youngest daughter, Carroll, underwent successful open heart surgery (at 6 months) in January 1992. Now she's a healthy, growing 15-month-old. Our other daughter, Barrett, is 4 and is in pre-school. I am now the director of corporate finance at MNC Financial. Motto for the '90s in the Neale family: "Change is good."

Alexander P. Baber '79 M.B.A. is transferring back to the U.S. after eight years abroad with AT&T Network Systems. He will be working with the Operations Systems Business Unit of Network Systems, responsible for developing market presence in Latin America.

Hallott German '81 M.B.A. is a member of the tech staff of GTE Labs in Waltham, Mass. He recently published his second book on Command Language.

Steve Christophe '82 M.B.A. received his Ph.D. in business with a concentration in finance at the Kenan-Flagler Business School at the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill in July 1992. He is currently visiting assistant professor there.

Donald Lowman '82 M.B.A. and his wife are expecting their first child in April 1993. Donald now directs the Towers Perrin Executive Compensation Consulting Practice in the western U.S.

Donna (Gormours) Merski '83 M.B.A. and her husband, Rich were to become new parents in February. Last September, Donna accepted a position as a contracts manager at SAIC, a defense contracting firm in McLean, Va. They live in Vienna.

Steve Matsunaga '84 M.B.A. accepted a new position as assistant professor of accounting at the University of Oregon in Eugene.

Monica S. Baker '85 M.B.A. has been co-owner of World Premier Marketing (a sponsorship marketing firm) since 1990. Clients include Kellogg, Gatorade, AT&T, Space Camp, Chesapeake Bay Foundation, and the Maryland Million at Pimlico. She and her husband George had their first child in the fall.

Candice Wallin Barfield '85 M.B.A. formed American Independent Mortgages (AIM) with several colleagues. AIM is a wholesale mortgage banking operation targeting business in the Southeast. Her daughter, Zoe June Barfield, is 16 months old.

Michael Burniston '85 M.B.A. was promoted to principal of William F. Mercer Inc. where he consults with companies in the area of executive compensation and salary administration. He and his wife are expecting their second child in June.

Cathy Learnard '85 M.B.A. reports: "I'm currently a vice president with NationsBank in Richmond. This summer, I purchased my first home... Since it's 75 years old, I'm learning all kinds of do-it-yourself things!"

Jeffrey L. Eckert '86 M.B.A. reports: "I recently joined the Missouri Institute of Mental Health (part of the University of Missouri Medical School) as manager of business/fiscal operations. Also, in July, we celebrated the first birthday of our daughter, Laura."

Dan Gallagher '86 M.B.A. and his wife now have two daughters: Kristen Maeve, 2, and Erin Elizabeth, 2 months.

Jeffrey A. German '86 M.B.A. is an account manager with Bell Atlantic. Last summer, Jeffrey Andrews Jr. was born.

Daniel J. Johnedis '86 M.B.A., vice president and portfolio manager at Loomis Sayles & Co., recently received the CFA and CIC designations.

Kenneth Moran '86 M.B.A. vice president of Crestar Bank in Williamsburg, reports the recent birth of his son, Joshua Stuart, in August. His daughter, Rachel Elizabeth is now 2.

Kathy Kuykendall Pringle '86 M.B.A. joined the Commercial Union Capital Corp. in July 1992 as an associate providing advisory services to investors in the non-utility power generation field. She married Gene Pringle, controller and manager of administration of ESI Energy, in September 1991.

William A. Turk '86 M.B.A. will graduate from George Mason School of Law in December 1992. He is married and has one daughter, Julia.

Carol Klein Bishop '87 M.B.A. is a senior analyst at Black & Decker in Towson, Md. She married Marty Bishop in March 1992, in Baltimore.

Michelle Bradfield Scanlon '87 M.B.A. owns her own company. *Michelle Scanlon, Project Man-*

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FOURTH ANNUAL LORD BOTETOURT AFFAIR RAISES \$34,000 FOR W&M SPORTS

The Lord Botetourt Affair on Feb. 6 raised \$34,000 for the William and Mary Athletic Educational Foundation. The fourth annual gala auction attracted 170 guests who bid on sporting events, jewelry, vacations and dinners. The highest bid of the evening, \$3,800, rewarded the bidder with dinner for eight with President and Mrs. Sullivan at the President's House. Other food lovers bid for a "Death by Chocolate" party, a Cateraide tailgate party, and a cocktail party from Catered Occasions. Vacation and sporting event trips included a Tercentenary Homecoming Weekend package with tickets to the Tercentenary Ball, golfing at Hilton Head, a New Orleans trip to see the Tribe play Tulane, a trip to a Chicago Bulls game, tickets to watch the Atlanta Braves in action, and a superbox at a Richmond Braves game. Auction proceeds help the AEF's efforts in supporting the one out of every eight William and Mary students who are involved in collegiate sports. In photo, President Tim Sullivan '66 and Society of the Alumni board member, Carolyn Todd Schaubach '59, visit during the auction.



agement. One of her largest clients is National Public Radio.

Joanna C. Turbeville '87 M.B.A. now has two daughters: Mackenzie Camilla, 1, and Madison Carol, 2.

Clayton Beck '89 M.B.A. reports: "Angela and I are proud to announce the birth of our second child, Audrey Anna, born Aug. 21, 1992. She joins Austin Lee who turned 3 in December."

Kathryn Lincoln '89 M.B.A. reports: "Parent-hood is great! Morgan Patrick Woker continues to amaze us with his toddler feasts! I'm back in high gear with the travel and networking for Lilp. I'm gone too much for my son, but enjoy the work."

Maria Forgiione Spicer '89 M.B.A. married Michael Louis Spicer on April 18, 1992. She currently works at Duke University as a computer consultant and has started her own computer consulting firm, *At Your Command Computing*, with Michael.

Brian Curtis Baucon '90 M.B.A. formed a consulting practice to provide small to medium-sized business with experienced financial management on a part-time basis.

Robert Frazier '90 M.B.A. married Susan Elizabeth Larson on Nov. 7, 1992, in Wilmington, N.C. They will be living in Westlake, Ohio, a suburb of Cleveland.

Cynthia Hanna '90 E.M.B.A. recently joined the American Association of Retired Persons (AARP) as special assistant to the chief financial officer. Her responsibilities include strategic planning, development and implementation of a total quality service program, and developing and overseeing enhancements to the association's financial management system.

Michelle Borowiecki Manfred '90 M.B.A. reports: "I'm an account executive/consultant for the Lee Group, a full service human resource firm specializing in temporary and permanent placement. My husband Rich and I just purchased a new home in January and we are loving it in the country."

Jill Snyder '90 M.B.A. is currently working at Wheat First Securities in Richmond as an associate in the Investment Banking Group. She plans to marry Greg Frew on April 24, 1993, in Williamsburg.

Jim Harwood '90 M.B.A. is working for Planning Analysis Corp., an information systems consulting firm.

Bruce L. McNeill '90 M.B.A. reports: "I am currently staffed on a health care project in Beaumont, Texas... I will enjoy playing golf there this winter!"

Elizabeth M. Outland '90 M.B.A. reports: "I have made a career change and am now working in college admissions at Southern Seminary, a two-year college for women. It's quite a change from life at Pepsi-Cola (Uh-Huh!) I am engaged to Wade Branner, sports information director at VMI. We're getting married May 15 in Lexington. Life is wonderful in the mountains!"

Steven A. Rubin '90 M.B.A. announces the birth of his son, Spencer, on Aug. 19, 1992. He is currently working as a medical group consultant for Carolina Practice Management Inc.

Mike Slavik '90 M.B.A. left Cox Cable/Primestar of Virginia Beach in August to return to work at Stuckey's Corp. in Washington, D.C. As wholesale petroleum manager, he coordinates and manages all aspects of Stuckey's activities as a marketer for CITGO Corp.

Jay Thabet '90 M.B.A. worked on the Olympics for the past year and spent the summer of 1992 in Barcelona working on an Olympic project.

Sabine Brent '92 M.B.A. was promoted to Administrator of the Sentara Village at Virginia Beach, an assisted living, long-term care facility.

Paul J. Carstensen '92 M.B.A. moved to Arizona where he is captain in the United States Air Force and chief of the 58th Fighter Wing Manpower Office. His second daughter, Katherine Anne, was born Oct. 4, 1992.

John Hickman '92 M.B.A. is a regional marketing manager for AMF and reports: "It's a very interesting job — I'm working hard as the company tries to change to the 1990s style."

Cheryl Ingersoll Rich '92 M.B.A. married Andrew Rich in October in Newport News and spent two weeks in Greece on their honeymoon. She is an operations supervisor for the Blackmoor Group Inc., a subsidiary of Reliance National, in New Jersey.

John Prescott Rowe '92 M.B.A. reports: "I am enjoying a 15-mile view of the Shenandoah Valley from my apartment balcony. I have begun volunteer reading for the visually handicapped through a radio reading service of WVTF, the NPR station

in Roanoke. The town is a great and lively place to live!"

Paul Wiatir '92 M.B.A. took a position with Motorola Inc. in Illinois. He and his family relocated to the Chicago area in November.

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George W. Campbell Jr. '74 J.D. of Arlington, Va., was elected by the Virginia State Bar to the board of the Legal Services Corp. of Virginia, which provides legal aid to low-income Virginians through grants made to local legal-aid programs by the Commonwealth of Virginia and the Virginia Law Foundation. Campbell also serves as chair of the legal committee for Road Runners Clubs of America.

Kenneth V. Geroe '79 J.D. of Anderson, Lee & Norris in Virginia Beach was elected by the State Board for Community Colleges as its chair for the 1992-93 year. Geroe was appointed to the state board in 1990 and chaired its budget and finance committee in 1991-92.

Albert Gillis Allen II '85 J.D., has been elected to the partnership of Adkins, Potts and Smethurst, Attorneys at Law, in Salisbury, Md.

Gail P. Clayton '86 J.D., who left the firm of Poindexter & Poindexter in 1989 to become Surry County's assistant county administrator, has been named county administrator for Charles City County, Va.

Ruth Bingham Layne '86 J.D., a law editor with the Michie Co. in Charlottesville, recently married attorney Paul Scott DeBruin of Joseph R. Johnson and Associates. The couple will reside in Amherst.

Sharon W. Fijalka '88 J.D., lieutenant commander, U.S. Coast Guard, returned this fall after a seven-week deployment in the Atlantic Ocean aboard the cutter Gallatin. Fijalka also participated in Opsail '92, a maritime celebration of the 500th anniversary of Christopher Columbus' arrival in the New World.

Patricia Parke '88 J.D. recently opened a new law firm in Santa Rosa, N.M., with partner Dean E. Border. Parke, a U.S. Air Force veteran with 19 years of service, also practices in the Border Law Office in Tucumcari and serves as an intelligence officer in the Air Force Reserve.

Robert W. Jones Jr. '89 J.D., of Jones and Jones, Attorneys at Law, exchanged vows in August with Tonya Lee Jones of Smithfield, Va.

South Trimble Patterson '91 J.D. and Martha Claire Staley married in September. Patterson is an attorney at Patten, Wornom & Watkins in Newport News, Va.

Vivian Seay '91 J.D. specializes in tax law with the firm of Davidson, Sakolosky and Richards, P.C., in Lynchburg, Va.

Roland S. Carlton Jr. '92 J.D., a native of Salem, Va., has teamed up with Michael McHale Collins '70 J.D. and John Gregory Mooney at the law firm of Collins and Mooney in Covington, Va.

LeRon William Gilchrist '92 J.D., JAG officer in the U.S. Navy in Charleston, S.C., recently married Kimberly A. Taylor of Hampton.

Ann Marie Kratz '92 J.D. has joined the General Electric Co. Research and Development Center as a patent engineer. She resides in Clifton Park, N.Y.

Abigail Perkins '92 J.D. is currently with the Roanoke, Va., firm of Woods, Rogers and Hazelgrove.

Price M. Shapiro '92 J.D. was named an associate with the law firm of Vandeventer, Black, Meredith & Martin in Norfolk.

School of Marine Science Mo Lynch '65 M.A., '72 Ph.D. Virginia Institute of Marine Science The College of William and Mary Gloucester Point, VA 23062

We added four M.A.s and three Ph.D.s to our alumni ranks in December '92. **Gwynne Brown** (marine policy, non-indigenous species introduction), **Marty Cavalluzzi** (larval fish taxonomy), **Martha Craig** (marine policy, wetlands planning) and **Steffany Dawson** (juvenile fish communities) completed their M.A. degrees. Marty is staying on to complete a Ph.D. degree; the others were at time of this note "actively seeking meaningful employment."

Carole Baldwin (larval fish taxonomy), **Jim Hoff** (fish population dynamics) and **Livingston**

Marshall (predator prey impacts on juvenile Queen Conch) completed the Ph.D. degree. Carole is employed as a museum specialist, Division of Fishes, Smithsonian Institution; Jim is the senior legislative assistant for Congresswoman Jolene Unsoeld in the U.S. House of Representatives; and Livingston, who by the way is the first native Bahamian citizen (to my knowledge) to obtain a Ph.D. in marine science, is a postdoctoral research associate with the Caribbean Marine Research Center, commuting between VIMS and the Bahamas.

Chuck Rice '89 Ph.D., currently working at the Medical College of Virginia (see note in the October '92 Gazette, is now serving on the committee of one of our new Ph.D. seekers. It was good to see Chuck back as a colleague.

Jim Lanier '72 M.A., '81 Ph.D. came up to Gloucester Point with the whole family to help celebrate my daughter's wedding. Jim is still running the North Carolina Aquarium at Fort Fisher outside of Wilmington. Hope has a practice in psychology in Wilmington. Holly is a speech therapist who at the time of the visit was looking forward to a trip to the Philippines as part of a U.S. program to correct oral defects in Philippine children. David is in medical school, and Andrew is at UNC Chapel Hill.

I managed to get my first trip to the Monterey Peninsula this fall (attending the annual meeting of the National Estuarine Research Reserve Association). If you've never visited there, I recommend it. While there, I took a very nice drive with **Betty Lewis Wenner** '75 M.A., '79 Ph.D. the research coordinator of the ACE Basin (SC) NERRS. We went down to the Big Sur area — absolutely spectacular scenery.

Bruce Robison '69 M.A., senior scientist, Monterey Bay Aquarium Research Institute, dropped by our Sunday social function during his brief visit. He had just returned from an Antarctic trip via Washington, D.C., and was heading back to D.C. that Tuesday.

Bill DuPaul '68 M.A., '73 Ph.D. and **Steve Otwell** '73 M.S. are spending a good bit of time together working on the Scallop Technical Committee, established by the FDA, the NFI and the American Scallop Association, trying to come up with solutions to all of the problems associated with the harvest of offshore scallops.

I spent an evening in early December with Ken '68 M.A. and **Donna Turgeon** '68 M.A. in Northern Virginia. Donna is with the NOAA Status and Trends Program. She mentioned that she has started to paint again after a year or so of lack of inspiration. If you haven't visited the Turgeons you should, both to see them and to see her paintings. Ken has switched from NMFS to the Marine Mineral Service, Offshore Studies Program in Herndon. (That's the office where Bob Middleton '79 M.A., '86 Ph.D. has been hanging his hat for many years.) If you do see Donna, ask her to tell you the tale of their venison supply.

John McEachron '68 M.A., '73 Ph.D. from Texas A&M was in Gloucester Point this fall to give a seminar on the biological implications of fish contact zones and stable hybrid zones in the

Gulf of Mexico.

Ken Finkelstein '86 Ph.D. made the cover of *Diabetes*, a publication of the American Diabetes Association. The article (about Ken's activities with oil spills) found its way into my hands via a path through Dean Taylor, the Alumni Office and Dean Lutzer, Dean of the Faculty of Arts and Sciences at the College, whose mother-in-law read the article and noticed that Ken had his doctorate in geological oceanography with William and Mary. Nothing goes unnoticed in the world to-day.

George Grant '62 M.A. retired from VIMS in December of this year. **John Olney** '78 M.A. pulled together many of George's former students for a retirement bash for him. Alumni present, in addition to John and George, were: **Carole Baldwin** '92 Ph.D.; **Burt Bryan** '77 Ph.D.; **Bill Burton** '82 M.A.; **Bill DuPaul** '68 M.A., '73 Ph.D.; **Mike Fine** '70 M.A.; **Fred Jacobs** '72 M.S., '78 Ph.D.; **Joe** '81 M.A. and **Cathy Meyer Lascara** '82 M.A.; another husband and wife pair, **Dave Ludwig** '82 M.A. and **Cathy Womack** '82 M.A.; **Jiangang Luo** '91 Ph.D.; **Bob Middleton** '79 M.A., '86 Ph.D.; and **Mike Vecchione** '80 Ph.D.; **John Field** '91 M.A. sent a nice note expressing his regrets about not being able to attend. George is not going to lose touch with us: VIMS has hired him back on a contract to run the in-house editorial review program for a while.

I got a very nice note from **Donna Hixon-Smith** '80 M.A. Donna was our first marine science degree recipient to go on to law school (W&M '84 J.D.). Donna is now an assistant attorney general for the state of Connecticut, dealing with environmental matters. Before that she had been with the Tennessee Attorney General's Office for six years, initially dealing with environmental matters and later criminal appeals. She is very busy being a full-time working single parent (of a 4-year-old son, Michael), but would like to hear from any VIMS alumni, especially from the Hartford area. Her new home address is in the September '92 *SMS/VIMS Alumni Guide*. If you want a phone number before the next edition comes out, you'll have to call information or me. Then I'll know that at least someone else besides Donna (and me) reads this column.

Pam Tyler Lindstrom '62-'64 and husband Dick stayed with us for a night in January while visiting daughter Abby at the College. Pam has now taken on the volunteer job as treasurer for a non-profit organization working with the homeless in Montgomery County, Md. Dick, a chemist with NIST, had recently returned from a long visit to Thailand. Pam and Dick say the next trip is to Prague in the Czech Republic. Pam gets to go on that one.

Don't forget to let me know what is happening with you. I know there is a lot out there I don't hear about. How about sending me a note about whether the info in the new *VIMS/SMS Alumni Directory* is correct. If you didn't get the directory, we probably have an incorrect address. The prize for a corrected address is a copy of the directory. I'd particularly like to do a column on our husband-and-wife alumni pairs if you will send me information.

VITAL STATISTICS

MARRIAGES

Virginia Mac Horton Beckett '34 and William L. Swartz, Dec. 12, 1992.

Elizabeth Ewart Shields '48 and William Van Hart Laggren, Sept. 12, 1992.

Susan Jean McGowan '71 and Robin Smith Price, July 11, 1992.

Stephanie Wickowski '73 and David A. Fletcher, Jan. 4, 1992.

Edco Lee Bailey '74 and Maria Cecilia Diaz, Aug. 28, 1991.

Christopher Howell Fracher '74 and Lisa Marie Kowalewicz, Nov. 7, 1992.

Cassandra A. Stancil '75 and Louis Mark Gunkel, Sept. 29, 1992.

Nancy Fitzgerald '78 and Michael Bradford Greene, Jan. 10, 1992.

Michael Gray Perrow '78 and Lida Ferguson Junghans '79, Sept. 12, 1992.

Craig J. Harrington '80 and Deberah London, Dec. 4, 1992.

Jim Newton '81 and Esther Bogin, Oct. 11, 1992.

Heather L. Nixon '81 and Christopher L. Stevenson, Oct. 3, 1992.

Karen A. Reeks '82 and Sterling Nebless Ranson Jr. '86, '88 M.A., Oct. 3, 1992.

Peter Mark Shaw '82 M.B.A. and Marie Kellam White, Oct. 10, 1992.

Kurt John Baumberger '83 and Sharon Ann Leser, Aug. 29, 1992.

Barbara Lynne McCoy '83 and Patrick Sean McKeon, June 16, 1990.

David Holmes Stephens '83 and Betty Austin, Sept. 19, 1992.

Dena Marie Barnes '84 and Robert Sallada, May 5, 1988.

Deborah Ann Sleeper '84 and John William Lannen '84, Sept. 19, 1992.

Mims Hackett III '85 and Deidre Cleckley, May 24, 1991.

Richard Anthony DeLoria '86 and Donna Rae Wade '87, Oct. 24, 1992.

Michelle Legyel '86 and David Wayne Roland,

ASH LAWN SCHEDULES PRESIDENTS' EXHIBIT

A special exhibit in honor of two William and Mary alumni who went on to serve as president of the United States will open at Ash Lawn-Highland in Charlottesville in April, which marks significant anniversaries in the lives of the both men—Thomas Jefferson and James Monroe. April marks the 200th anniversary of Monroe's purchase of Ash Lawn-Highland and the 250th anniversary of the birth of his neighbor at Monticello, Thomas Jefferson. The exhibit, "Monroe and Jefferson: A Society to Our Taste," will include furniture, china, documents and jewelry associated with Monroe and some Jeffersonian items. The exhibit will be set up in a reception room of the main house at Ash Lawn-Highland, which is owned and administered by William and Mary.

Sept. 12, 1992.

Nancy Jean Moore '86 and J.D. Cummins III, March 2, 1990.

Thomas Bert Weidner IV '86 and Cynthia Colbert, Oct. 24, 1992.

Debra Jean Banas '87 and Donald James Runyon, Oct. 10, 1992.

Griffin Willoughby Fernandez '87 and Louise deKoven Pelton '88, Sept. 26, 1992.

Michael A. Hackett '87 and Tracey Moody, Aug. 15, 1992.

Philip Ray Protz '87 and Judy Lynn Gable, Oct. 3, 1992.

Tracey Ann Baker '88 and Arnold Ivan Gooch '88, June, 1990.

Lisa Jean Entress '88 '91 J.D. and Matthew Allen Pullen '92 J.D.

Catherine Lynn Ireland '88 and Jerry Pisarcik, Sept. 26, 1992.

Lewis Douglas Walker '88 and Ellen J. Goldthwaite, Oct. 10, 1992.

Windy Denise Barrett '89 and Joseph Anthony Dongarra, April 11, 1992.

Karen Tracy Jordan '89 and Mark David Ratzlaff '89, Oct. 24, 1992.

Maureen Ayne Lott '89 and Martin F. Cohen, July 25, 1992.

Karl L. Pete '89 and Wendy-Ann Olivier, Aug. 31, 1991.

Sarah Gibson Pulley '89 and Richard Day Hylton Jr. '91 M.B.A., Nov. 21, 1992.

Jonathan Fellows Williams '89 and Beth Ann Sunderlin '91, Oct. 10, 1992.

Rodney Dean Beville '90 M.S. and Jill Marie Bundy, July 18, 1992.

Melissa Paige Callison '90 and Scott Brooks, Sept. 26, 1992.

Elizabeth Susanne Engelken '90 and Timothy Paul O'Connor, Nov. 21, 1992.

Alexis Cantrice Holloway '90 and Rodney Wayne Swanson, Oct. 17, 1991.

Jennifer Lynn Noble '90 and Mark Agustus Smith '91, Aug. 8, 1992.

Steve Smith '90 and Lynn Markovchick '91, June 20, 1992.

Kristina Ann Voerman '90 and William Coupar Gill III, Oct. 17, 1992.

Laura C. Walsh '90 and Brendon Rugless '90, April 4, 1992.

Kimberly Paige Coates-Wynn '91 and William Michael Locke '91, Nov. 28, 1992.

Alicia Mincey '91 and Nicholas J. Rodites Jr., Aug. 1, 1992.

Stacy Osborn '91 and Burton White '91, Aug. 8, 1992.

Jen Sinclair '91 and Steve Snipes '91, Dec. 5, 1992.

Cheryl Ingersoll '92 M.B.A. and Andrew Rich, Oct. 1992.

Rob Frazier '92 M.B.A. and Susan Larson, Nov. 7, 1992.

BIRTHS

TO: Susie MacIntyre Hirt '70, first child, first son, Robert Joseph, May 14, 1992.

TO: Stephen Cass Weiland '70, third child, first daughter, Kathryn Sibley, July 10, 1992.

TO: David M. Russell '73, second child, first daughter, Emily Rebecca, Sept. 18, 1992.

TO: Randolph Davies Barranger '75, first child, a son, Nickolas Randolph Philip, Aug. 18, 1992.

TO: Louis Case III '76 and Jeanne Hill Case '77, first child, a daughter, Jessica Lynne, June 23, 1986; second child, a son, Brian Adam, Dec. 5, 1988; third child, second son, Sean Alexander, Jan. 20, 1991; fourth child, third son, Brandon Louis, Aug. 21, 1992.

TO: Teresa Sato '76, second child, second son, Abbutt Matsusawa Wilkerson, Apr. 10, 1992.

TO: George Cameron Coleman '77 and Sandra Rogers Coleman '79, second child, first daughter, Carey Lea, Oct. 1, 1991.

TO: Deborah Elizabeth Habel '77, first child, a son, Ian Arthur Habel Gulliver, Jan. 18, 1992.

TO: April Wells LeClair '77 and Gary David LeClair '77, twins, fourth child, first son, Gary David Jr. and fifth child, fourth daughter, Colette Wells, Feb. 21, 1992.

TO: Sandy Spicknall '77 and Robert Spicknall '80, second child, a daughter, Katherine Lee, Oct. 21, 1992.

TO: Nancy Fitzgerald-Greene '78, first child, a daughter, Caitlin, Oct. 19, 1992.

TO: Jody Jack Gundrum '78 and Kevin W. Cropp '78, second child, second daughter, Alexandra Wynne, Feb. 6, 1992.

TO: Michele Morgan Huettner '78, first

child, a son, Oscar John, May 23, 1989; second child, a daughter, Julia Morgan, Oct. 23, 1991.

TO: Lawrence Edward Kochard '78, second child, second son, Matthew Ernest, Oct. 23, 1992.

TO: Kim Edmiston Williams '79 and Jim Williams '79, first child, a daughter, Caroline Scott, Oct. 28, 1992.

TO: Harold G. Martin Jr. '79 and Lela Early Martin '79, third child, first daughter, Katherine Leigh, Sept. 25, 1992.

TO: Hugh Francis Tito '79 and Victoria Dervishian Tito '80, first child, a son, Gregory Ernest, April 29, 1992.

TO: Gwyn Elizabeth Staton '79 J.D., first child, a son, Sean Perkins Essenburg, Aug. 6, 1992.

TO: Jay Morris Good '80, second child, second daughter, Anne Stuart, Oct. 5, 1992.

TO: Michael Joseph Kelliher '80 and Jody Hall Kelliher '80, second child, second daughter, Molly Elizabeth, Dec. 1, 1992.

TO: Robert Michael Todd '80 and Patricia Pazoga Todd '80, third child, second son, Andrew Scott, Nov. 12, 1992.

TO: William W. Bryan III '81, second child, first daughter, Caitlin Marie, Sept. 8, 1991.

TO: Tamara Olenich Savage '82 and William Mapp Savage '82, first child, first daughter, Mariah Jean, Oct. 27, 1992.

TO: Paul Solitario '82 and Laura Wortman Solitario '82, second child, second daughter, Catherine Elizabeth, Sept. 24, 1992.

TO: Paula M. Tarrant '82, second child, second daughter, Paige Allison, Nov. 19, 1992.

TO: Alan Jones '83 and Mary Carson Jones '83, second child, first son, Carson Alan, Dec. 18, 1992.

TO: Carol Doub Kelly '83 and Brent J. Kelly '83, second child, second son, Dillon O'Brien, April 20, 1992.

TO: Lori Virga Cinque '84, second child, second son, Michael Gerard, Oct. 7, 1992.

TO: Andrew Joseph Dolson '84 and Theresa Lancaster Dolson '86, second child, second son, Brennan Patrick, Aug. 15, 1991.

TO: Dena Barnes Sallada '84, first child, a daughter, Leah Nicole, Nov. 22, 1992.

TO: Hunter Milligan Lockett '85, second child, second son, Patrick Ellis, June 9, 1992.

TO: Jennifer Campbell McGarey '85, first child, a daughter, Kelly Maureen, July 19, 1992.

TO: Graeme Miller '85, first child, a daughter, Marilyn Elizabeth, Nov. 16, 1992.

TO: Nancy Jean Moore '86 M.B.A., first child, a daughter, Barbara Caroline, March 22, 1991.

TO: Kenneth O. Moran '86 M.B.A., first child, a daughter, Rachel Elizabeth, April 11, 1990; second child, first son, Joshua Stuart, Aug. 11, 1992.

TO: Charles Michael Peterson '86 J.D., first child, a son, Charles Jacob, Sept. 15, 1992.

TO: Martha Liebenow Bond '87 and David Bond '87, first child, a girl, Erin Patricia, Jan. 1992.

TO: Kimmerly Dillard Negaard '87, first child, first son, Alden Crawford, June 16, 1992.

TO: Ann Gartner '88 and Mark Gartner '88, second child, second son, Halley Samuel, May 7, 1992.

TO: Wendy Lea Peters-Jones '88, first child, a son, Mark Allen, Mar. 16, 1992.

TO: Paula Diane Travers '88 J.D., first child, a daughter, Elizabeth Travers Stromberg, Oct. 8, 1992.

TO: Virginia Parsons Woodson '88, first child, first daughter, Madison Elizabeth, Nov. 19, 1991.

TO: Clayton Beck '89 M.B.A., second child, first daughter, Audrey Anna, Aug. 21, 1992.

TO: Paul Carstensen '92 M.B.A., second child, second daughter, Katherine Anne, Oct. 4, 1992.

TO: Steve Rubin '92 M.B.A., first child, a son, Spencer, Aug. 19, 1992.

TO: Steve Varner '92 M.B.A., first child, a son, Curtis Steven, Sept. 4, 1992.

OBITUARIES

LESLIE ELEY BUSH '20, '22 M.A. of Richmond, died Nov. 25, 1992. He retired in 1964 as principal of Bainbridge Junior High School in Richmond, where he had been since 1946. Prior to holding that position, he was principal of J.E.B. Stuart School in Richmond for 22 years. A former president of both the city's Principals Association and the League of Richmond Teachers, he also was a member of the Manchester Lions Club and

HARRIET STORM '64 RECOGNIZED WITH SERVICE AWARDS

Harriet Nachman Storm '64 of Hampton, Va., is the recipient of two community service awards. Storm received the Amos R. D. Rollins Award from the Peninsula Mental Health Association for her work on behalf of the mentally disabled throughout the Commonwealth. She also was presented an Outstanding Service Award from the Peninsula Legal Aid Center Inc. Storm has served as secretary-treasurer of PLAC since its inception in 1977. The facility, which has offices on the Eastern Shore, in Hampton and in Williamsburg, serves a region extending for more than 1, 552 square miles.

was president of the board of the Southside WMCA. Even though he had lost part of his left arm in a hunting accident during high school, this disability did not prevent him from becoming an expert cabinetmaker, as well as a good golf and tennis player. He and his wife owned and operated the Southern Antique Shop in Richmond for more than 50 years. Surviving are three daughters.

ELMER EUGENE SHARP '22 of Eatontown, N.J., died Aug. 20, 1991. He was an executive at CitiBank in New York for 40 years, retiring in 1963 to become an executive for Registered Mail Insurance Association for 15 years until his retirement in 1985. He is survived by three daughters.

MILDRED CARY LANE CLOSE '24 of Courtland, Va., died Dec. 18, 1992. She operated the Reigate Kennels of Dalmatians in Franklin, Va., from 1936 to 1960 and also was a dog show judge. For 12 years, she was the organist of St. Luke's Episcopal Church in Courtland, where she also had directed the junior and senior choirs. She is survived by two daughters, five sons, a sister, 14 grandchildren and 13 great-grandchildren.

DENNIS DRYDEN FORREST '24, '32 M.A. of Mathews, N.C., died Dec. 4, 1992. He retired in 1969 after 42 years as an educator, serving as superintendent of schools in the middle Peninsula counties of Gloucester, Middlesex and Mathews. During his William and Mary years, he was active in the Student Association and the Men's Honor Council. He also joined Phi Kappa Tau fraternity and Pi Gamma Mu social science honorary fraternity. He was a member of Botetourt Masonic Lodge 7 in Gloucester and Christ Episcopal Church in Mathews. He helped organize and was the first president of the Mathews Rotary Club. Surviving are a daughter, a son, a sister, a grandson and two great-grandchildren.

ROY EVERETT KYLE '24 of Galax, Va., died Aug. 31, 1992. He served 43 years in Virginia education including four years as principal of Galax High School, 16 years as superintendent of Carroll County Schools and 12 years as superintendent of Bedford County Schools. While a student at William and Mary, he joined Phi Kappa Tau fraternity. He also belonged to the Order of the White Jacket and, at the time of his death, was OWJ's fourth oldest member by class year. In one edition of the *Colonial Echo*, Kyle was referred to as the "Mathematical Wizard," since he took every math course which the College offered except surveying. As an alumnus, he had served as class chair and a fund agent. He served two terms on the Virginia State Retirement Board and also served on the Galax School Board following his retirement. An avid hunter and fisherman, he was president of the Galax chapter of Ducks Unlimited and was on the Blue Ridge Soil and Water Conservation Chapter for several years. Surviving are his wife, Sara; and several nieces and nephews.

WASHINGTON BRYANT CHARNOCK '25 of Nassawadox, Va., died Oct. 27, 1992. He was a retired farmer. He was a past master of Evergreen Masonic Lodge 105, a past district deputy grand master of Masonic District 13, and a member of Eastern Shore Royal Arch Chapter 12 and the Chesapeake Commandery 28. Survivors include a daughter, two sons, a brother, seven grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

WILLIAM PLUMMER WOODLEY '26 of Norfolk, Va., died May 24, 1990. He spent 35 of his more than 54 years with Columbian Peanut Company as either president or chairman of the board, retiring as president to become board chairman in 1968. He retired as chairman in 1982. During his association with Columbian, he saw the industry expand from corner roasted nut sales to peanut butter and cocktail nut dominance as production spread from southeastern Virginia through the Southeast United States. Active on the boards of many community and civic organizations, he held top posts with the Council of Social Agencies, the Hampton Roads Council of the Navy League and Norfolk General Hospital among others. He was president of the National Peanut Council and the Virginia Carolina Peanut Association. Also, he belonged to the National Association of Manufacturers national board, the Virginia Manufacturers Association, the Shenandoah Life Insurance Co. of Roanoke and the Navy League of the United States. In 1928, he earned a bachelor's degree from Wash-

ington and Lee University. Several nieces and nephews survive him.

ELIZABETH CAROLYN JOHNSON '27 of Drewryville, Va., died Dec. 23, 1992. She was a former schoolteacher and principal in Southampton County. While at the College, she was named to Phi Beta Kappa. She was very active in the Drewryville community and in the United Methodist Church. Survivors include a sister, a brother and six nieces and nephews.

LUCIEN ASHLEY HOBBS '28 of Boulder Creek, Calif., died March 28, 1992. At the time of his death, he was retired. At William and Mary, he joined Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity. Among survivors is his wife, Patricia.

C. ROSSER MASSEY '28 of Fredericksburg, Va., died June 24, 1991. He had been self-employed for many years. Surviving is his wife, Kathryn.

META RICHARDSON RICE '28 of Midlothian, Va., died March 28, 1992. She had been a teacher in the Martin County school system. A daughter survives her.

Hampton, Va., died Nov. 12, 1992. He had retired from the General Accounting Office in Washington, D.C., after 30 years of employment. He also was a master sergeant in the Army Reserve for 30 years and had served in World War II. He was a member and past commander of American Legion Post 48 in Falls Church, Va. Survivors include several nieces and nephews.

HENRY CALEB CUSHING '29 of Roanoke, Va., died Oct. 18, 1992. He was widely known and recognized as an outstanding singer, conductor, teacher, director and certified Minister of Music. Renowned for his baritone voice, he was soloist at the opening of the Rockefeller Center. He did his undergraduate study in law at William and Mary before getting his bachelor's in music from Westminster Choir College. He later studied at Cite Universitaire and Christiansen Choral School in Paris. With the Westminster Choir, he sang at Carnegie Hall, Radio City and Constitution Hall, and was a guest soloist with a number of music companies. While at William and Mary, he played tennis, and participated in the W&M Theater, the Debate Council and the W&M Choir. He also belonged to Phi Delta Gamma honorary fraternity and was a charter member of the Order of the White Jacket. A veteran of World War II, he survived the Battle of the Bulge and received four campaign ribbons with the 90th Infantry Division. He held memberships in numerous music organizations and was listed in Sigmund Spaeth's *Music and Dance in the Southeastern States*. For seven years, he was head of the music department at the Shenandoah Conservatory of Music in Winchester, Va., and also founded and conducted the capella choir at Campbell College while heading its voice department. At the time of his death, he was Minister of Music at Highland Park United Methodist Church in Roanoke. Surviving are his wife, Winifred; a brother; two nephews; and one niece.

MARY RIDOUT FREED '29 of Roanoke, Va., died Sept. 18, 1991. She was a homemaker. While at the College, she joined Delta Delta Delta sorority. Surviving is a son.

JULIAN T. RUX '31 of Hillsboro, Ore., died April 17, 1992. He had retired in 1967 from Rexall Drug, where he was vice president of national warehouse operations based in Los Angeles, for 13 years. Prior to holding that position, he was with Montgomery Ward for 15 years and achieved the title of director of warehouse operations. During his undergraduate years, he played football and baseball and also belonged to Phi Kappa Tau fraternity. Survivors include his wife, Mildred; two sons; a daughter; six grandchildren; a brother; and a sister.

MORGAN PASQUALE COLIO '32 of Rumson, N.J., died April 28, 1992. He was a retired dentist, having earned his Doctor of Dental Surgery degree from the University of Pennsylvania. At William and Mary, he was active in the Student Association and joined the *Colonial Echo* staff. Among survivors is his wife, Edith.

WILLIAM JAMES KLUG '32 M.A. of Jamesburg, N.J., died Oct. 21, 1992. He worked as an adhesive chemist for Johnson & Johnson. In 1931, he received his bachelor's degree from St.

SENIORS HELP INCREASE EMPLOYMENT CHANCES FOR CLASSMATES

Officers from the Class of 1993 have reacted to concerns from classmates regarding employment after graduation. With the guidance of Stan Brown, director of career services, Michael Murphy, senior class president, and Jennifer Jester, senior class public relations chair, organized J.O.B.S. (Job Opportunities By Seniors). Using Career Services' alumni files, J.O.B.S. volunteers compiled a list of alumni who had previously expressed interest in helping senior job searches. As a result of their efforts, more than 75 alumni have responded positively with offers of on-campus recruitment, contacts who will accept resumes and job and internship opening announcements. If you are interested in assisting a senior in finding employment, contact Jennifer Jester at 804/221-5855.

John's College. At the College, he belonged to the Order of the White Jacket. He is survived by his wife, Mary; two sons; a daughter; and a sister, Evangeline Bunell Klug '35.

GERALDINE JENNINGS McVEIGH '32 of Roanoke, Va., died May 10, 1992. She was a homemaker. During her undergraduate years, she belonged to Phi Mu sorority. Survivors include a daughter, a sister, a brother, two granddaughters, two nieces and four nephews.

IDA LANCE REILLY '32 of Roanoke, Va., died Dec. 18, 1992. In 1977, she retired as chief medical technologist with Roanoke Memorial Hospital after 37 years of service. She was active in professional groups including the American Society for Medical Technology, the Board of Registry and the Board of Schools. She also served on various committees and held numerous elected offices in the American Society for Medical Technology, serving as president of both State and National Societies. She was a member of Alpha Mu Tau, an honorary medical technology fraternity. As a student at William and Mary, she joined the Backdrop Club, the Glee Club and the W&M Choir. She is survived by her sister, May Barry Reilly '28.

NANCY ELIZABETH HOYLE '33 of Newport News, Va., died June 23, 1986. She was a retired librarian for Rutgers University. A Phi Beta Kappa student at William and Mary, she earned her graduate degree in library science from Columbia University. Among survivors are her brother, William Vinton Hoyle '47; and a cousin, Grace-Ann Hoyle Motes '56.

BEVERLY S. SCOTT '33 of Williamsburg, Va., died in 1987. A descendant of Colonel Benjamin Stoddart Ewell, he is survived by a nephew, Benjamin S. Scott '57.

ERNEST G. EVANS '34 of Durham, N.C., died Sept. 25, 1985. He was a retired employee of Union Camp. Surviving is his wife, Elizabeth.

LUCIA MULLER RICHARDS '34 of Lake Kanawaska, N.H., died Sept. 11, 1992. After receiving a nursing degree from Columbia/Presbyterian Hospital in New York, she later served there as head pediatric nurse. She also was a private-duty nurse for many years before retiring in 1966. While at the College, she was a member of Phi Beta Phi sorority. Surviving family include her husband, Hal; two sons; two sisters; two grandsons; and several nieces and nephews.

HARVEY CLAUD WOODRUFF JR. '34 of Virginia Beach, Va., died June 18, 1992. He had retired from Metropolitan Life Insurance Co. after 26 years as a salesman. As a William and Mary student, he joined Sigma Nu fraternity. He was a past treasurer of Portsmouth-Norfolk County Izaak Walton League. Survivors include a daughter, a son and four grandchildren.

EMILY CAMPBELL ELMORE '35 of Suffolk, Va., died Dec. 1, 1992. She was a member of the Suffolk Literary Club, the Nansemond River Garden Club and the Nansemond-Suffolk Historical Society. A lifelong member of Main Street United Methodist Church, she served on the board of stewards and was a member of the church circle. She is survived by two daughters, four grandchildren and a great-grandson.

PHILIP L. MATTHEWS '35 of Tulsa, Okla., died March 12, 1987. He retired in 1985 after 16 years as general manager of Toyota of Tulsa Inc. He had also been the owner of Red Bank Auto Imports in New Jersey for many years. While at the College, he participated in football and track. He also joined Phi Kappa Tau fraternity. He was the president and founder of Warbonnet Porsche Club in Tulsa. Among survivors is his wife, Jody.

EUGENE ALTON TALLEY '36 of Lafayette Hill, Pa., died Sept. 20, 1992. He was employed as a research chemist by the Eastern Regional Research Center of the U.S. Department of Agriculture for 37 years before his retirement in 1982. A Phi Beta Kappa graduate at William and Mary, he also belonged to Theta Delta Chi fraternity. He earned a master's degree at the University of Richmond and a Ph.D. at Ohio State University. A member of the American Chemical Society, he also was active in the Presbyterian Church of Chestnut Hill where he was a former deacon and member of the ushers' association. Survivors include his wife, Florence; a daughter; a son; three grandsons; and three brothers, including James Christian Talley '40.

SAMUEL WARNE ROBINSON '37 of Williamsburg, died Jan. 16, 1993. He was the former chair and chief executive officer of G.C. Murphy Co. of McKeesport, Penn., having risen through the company to achieve the top position in 1975. During his undergraduate years, he joined Theta Delta Chi fraternity and also belonged to Omicron Delta Kappa, Pi Delta Epsilon, the Spanish Club and the *Colonial Echo* staff. In addition, he played football, was a president's aide and received the James Fredrick Carr Memorial Cup. Very active as an alumnus, he was a member of the President's Council, and served as president and member of the board of directors of the Society of the Alumni. He was on the board of sponsors of the School of Business Administration, was a member of the National Development Council and served as trustee of the College's Endowment Association. In 1979, he received the Alumni Medallion for his service and loyalty to the College. He had served his industry as chair of the Association of General Merchandise Chains, as a member of the congressionally created Federal Minimum Wage Study Commission from 1977 to 1981 and served as vice chair of the Pennsylvania Chamber of Commerce. The community-minded Robinson was director of Goodwill Industries of Pittsburgh, United Way of Allegheny County, McKeesport National Bank and was a member of the board of advisers for the Graduate School of Business for the University of Pittsburgh. He was named 1979 Man of the Year by the Greater McKeesport Jaycees. A veteran of World War II, he served in the Air Force as a captain. He is survived by his wife, Mary Helen; two stepsons; a stepdaughter, Virginia Northrup Nichols '74; and a sister, Doris Robinson Young '35.

WILLIAM AUBREY SKILLMAN '37 of Williamsburg, died Jan. 12, 1993. He was former commissioner of revenue for the city of Williamsburg for 22 years, retiring in 1981. Prior to that, he was a civil employee at the Naval Weapons Station in Yorktown. During World War II, he served for 34 months with the Seabees, the U.S. Naval Construction Co. A charter member of the Williamsburg Jaycees and the Williamsburg Exchange Club, he was former commander of the American Legion Post 39 and a former steward of Masonic Lodge No. 6. He is survived by two daughters, including Hope Skillman Skinner '69; a son-in-law, Wilson Farant Skinner '72; three grandsons; and several cousins, including Julia Faye Sawyer '32 and Alice Sawyer Nettles '35.

MILDRED FRANCES ALBEE BABB '38 of Hampton, Va., died Dec. 12, 1992. She retired as a schoolteacher from the Newport News school system. While at William and Mary, she participated in the W&M Chorus, the Literary Society and the Scarab Society. She also belonged to the YWCA, the Library Science Club and the French Club. A member of the College's Olde Guard, she was a past class agent and fund agent. Active in St. John's Episcopal Church, she was a lay reader, a member of the handbell choir and involved in Christian education. During World War II, she was a coast watcher on the coast of Georgia. She is survived by two daughters, including Ellen Babb Melvin '68; a son; a sister; and five grandchildren.

ROBERT GRESHAM DEW JR. '38 of White Stone, Va., died Oct. 9, 1992. He was founder of Dew Real Estate in Kilmarnock, Va. A deacon of the Kilmarnock Baptist Church, he was honored as a lifetime member of the Northern Neck Board of Realtors, where he had held every elected office. He was past president of Kilmarnock, Irvington, White Stone Rotary Club. As an undergraduate, he was a member of Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity and the Interfraternity Council. He also belonged to the track team. As class gift chair for his 50th reunion, he spearheaded efforts to establish the Class of 1938 Professorship in Government. He is survived by his wife, Kathryn Hoover Dew '41; two daughters, five grandchildren; and one sister.

ELIZABETH GREEN BRENNAN '40 of Naples, Fla., died Aug. 3, 1992. She was a librarian at the State Library of Richmond, Va., and later worked in the same capacity for the Library of Congress in Washington, D.C., for several years. As a student at the College, she joined the History Club. Survivors include her husband, John; a son; a daughter, Jacquelyn Ann Brennan '76; and a grandson.

MIDDLETON HONORED FOR ROLE IN ARTS

For Ernestine Middleton, '71 M.Ed., the arts are more than a way of life. From early childhood, she gained appreciation for and participated in a myriad of artistic pursuits in Kempsville, Va. As an adult, she still loves the arts, and is interested in how they affect today's young people. In recognition of her efforts to make culture more accessible to Virginia Beach students, she has been awarded the Arts Education Distinguished Service Award. During the 14 years she was employed as a librarian, Middleton took the opportunity to open up new worlds for students, giving them every possible opportunity to expand their horizons. She has continued her quest for bringing the arts to all especially young people.

DONALD KENNETH DeLUCA '41 of Glendora, Calif., died Sept. 10, 1992. He played football at William and Mary. Surviving are his wife, Helen; four children; and eight grandchildren.

JOHN SHARP HARRIS '41 M.A. of Green Valley, Ariz., died Oct. 17, 1985. He was a retired dean of the College of Arts and Sciences at Indiana University. As a William and Mary student, he belonged to the Backdrop Club and Phi Kappa Phi fraternity. He earned his undergraduate degree from the University of Richmond, another master's degree from Syracuse University and a Ph.D. from the University of Chicago. Among survivors is his wife, Lois.

FRANCIS EMORY CLARKE SR. '42 of Colonial Heights, Va., died July 12, 1992. At the time of his death, he was retired. He was a member of Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity. Among survivors is a son, Francis Emory Clarke Jr. '73.

DOROTHY CLEAVES HAWKINS '43 of Concord, N.H., died Dec. 7, 1992. She was a homemaker for many years. While at William and Mary, she joined Delta Delta Delta sorority. Surviving is her husband, Barry.

MURIEL FISHER MORITZ '43 of Williamsburg, died Oct. 17, 1992. She was a lawyer and had practiced in New York and Washington. She

also had graduated from Potomac State College and Cornell University. Along with her hobbies of bird-watching and gardening, she was a former Girl Scout leader. She is survived by her husband, Bernard; one daughter; one son; one sister; and two grandchildren.

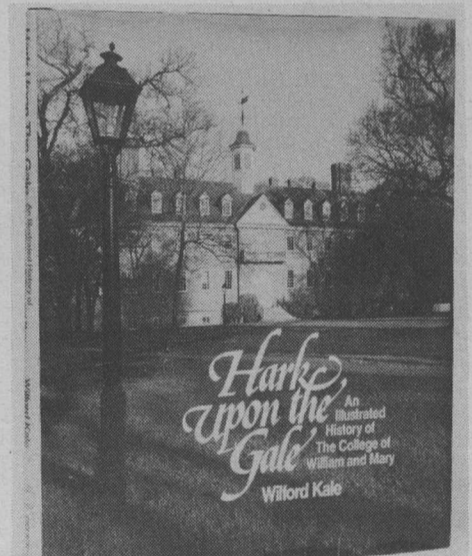
HAROLD REID '46 of Norfolk, Va., died Oct. 18, 1992. A retired editor, he had been employed by the *Times-Herald* in Newport News for 30 years. He also was a former reporter with the *Virginian-Pilot* and *Ledger-Star*. A member of the National Railway Historical Society, he wrote several railroad books, including *The Virginian Railway*, published in 1961. Survivors include his wife, Virginia.

CONSUELO FOX SMITH MURPHY '48 of McLean, Va., died March 20, 1981. At the time of her death, she was a buildings manager for Honeywell. She is survived by her husband, Donald; and a sister, Patricia Smith Donnelly '53.

ROBERT JOSEPH SHERRY '48 of Midlothian, Va., died Jan. 10, 1993. A veteran of World War II, he retired in 1991 from the James River Corp. as senior vice president of employee and public relations. Since retirement, he had been active in community volunteer activities, including the Manchester Volunteer Rescue Squad, the American Red Cross and the United Way. During his William and Mary years, he belonged to Sigma

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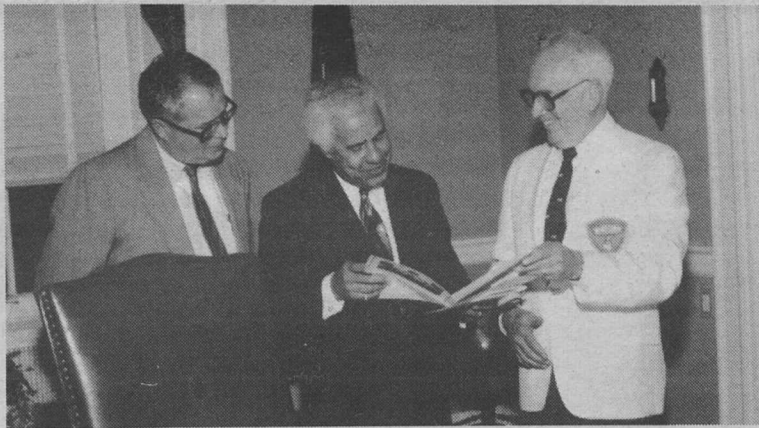
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OWJ HONORARY MEMBERSHIP FOR GOV. WILDER

In December 1992, the Order of the White Jacket of the Society of the Alumni bestowed honorary membership upon Virginia Gov. L. Douglas Wilder. During a September meeting of the OWJ representatives and the governor where the presentation of OWJ Day in Virginia was made, it was discovered that the governor had extensive experience with food service while an undergraduate student and during law school. Wilder worked as a bus boy, then a waiter, at the John Marshall Hotel, the Thomas Jefferson Hotel, the Commonwealth Club and the Bowling Air Force Officers' Club.



Alpha Epsilon fraternity, the Student Association, the Honor Council and the Order of the White Jacket. He also played football and was a President's Aide. As an alumnus, he was a fund agent. In 1954, he earned an M.B.A. degree from New York University. Surviving are his wife, Ann Marie; five children; and nine grandchildren.

HELEN THOMSON STAFFORD '48 of Princeton, N.J., died Feb. 17, 1993, as the result of injuries received in a automobile accident in Williamsburg. She was the retired chief financial officer, director and senior vice president of Paul Stafford Associates Ltd. of New York City, a management consulting firm specializing in executive recruitment that she co-founded with her late husband, Paul. Stafford was vice president of the Mortar Board and elected to Phi Beta Kappa while at the College. She was a member of the board of directors of the Society of the Alumni from 1984 to 1990, serving as secretary from 1985-86. A recipient of the Alumni Medallion in 1991, the highest award given alumni by the Society of the Alumni, she was a member of the Tercentenary Observances Commission and the President's Council. In the Princeton community, she was a member of the Ladies Auxiliary of the Medical Center and former member of the board of directors of the YWCA of Princeton from 1985-1987. A former member of the Association of Executive Recruiting Consultants, she served as director from 1968-70. She was a member and former president of the Princeton Area Association of Kappa Kappa Gamma, was active with the North Princeton Development Center and was a member of the Bedens Brook Women's Golf Association. She was also a member of the Hillsboro Club of Pompano Beach, Fla. where she served as the vice chair of the Club and as chair of the membership and nominating committees. She was also a member of the executive, personnel and finance and audit committees. Stafford is survived by four sons.

RICHARD McILWAINE KEEVER '49 of Portsmouth, Va., died Nov. 23, 1992. He was the retired owner of R.M. Keever & Associates Insurance Co. A Coast Guard veteran of World War II, he was a retired lieutenant commander of the Coast Guard Reserve. He was a member of Portsmouth Naval Masonic Lodge 100, Tidewater Toastmasters 1469 and Norfolk Yacht & Country Club in addition to being a member and elder of Cradock Presbyterian Church. Survivors include his wife, Gene; a daughter; two sons; a granddaughter; a sister; and an aunt.

GEORGE AARON LILLE '49 of Chesapeake, Va., died June 4, 1990. He was a retired self-employed accountant. Formerly, he had worked as business manager and assistant administrator at Norfolk General Hospital, assistant administrator and comptroller at Portsmouth General Hospital and administrator at Giles Memorial Hospital in Pearisburg, Va. He is survived by two sons; and four grandchildren.

CLAUDE STUART NOCK JR. '50 of St. Simons Island, Ga., died Aug. 2, 1992. He retired in 1975 as head of the youth division for the Federal Parole Board of the U.S. Justice Department, where he worked for 20 years. He had also been employed by the Federal Bureau of Prisons at the National Training School in Washington and the federal penal facilities in Ashland, Ky. During his William and Mary years, he joined Kappa Sigma fraternity and the W&M Choir. He sang in the Common Glory choir in Williamsburg for several seasons. A veteran of the U.S. Army Air Corps in World War II, he was an active church member who served as a deacon and elder and sang in the church choirs. Survivors include his wife, Anne Dunn Nock '50; two daughters; a son; and three grandchildren.

FRANK EDWARD TEASS '50 of Petersburg, Va., died Nov. 21, 1992. He was a retired administrator with the Petersburg public school system. At William and Mary, he belonged to Sigma Rho. As an alumnus, he had served on the board of trustees of the W&M Athletic Education Foundation. He had earned a master's degree from Virginia State University. Surviving are his wife, Virginia; two brothers, including James Ney Teass '50; and two sisters.

MARK FILLMORE TROXELL '56 M.Ed. of Richmond, died Jan. 10, 1993. He served as music coordinator for Henrico County Public Schools from 1957 until his retirement in 1982.

During his tenure there, he started countywide elementary and middle school banks, and the Suzuki String Program for lower elementary grades that later led to the All-County Orchestra. He also established the first marching and concert bands at Hopewell High School in the early 1940s, and taught in Richmond public schools at Westhampton High School and John Marshall High School. As a William and Mary student, he was a member of Omicron Delta Kappa honorary and Kappa Delta Pi education fraternity. His undergraduate degree was earned at Randolph-Macon College. As director of music at St. Giles Presbyterian Church in Richmond for 22 years, he led a 60-voice choir that performed several times with the Symphony Chamber Orchestra. He also directed the Richmond Symphonic Band and the Orpheus Men's Club, a community group. After his retirement, he volunteered for the Virginia Rehabilitation Center for the Visually Handicapped and in 1987 was nominated for the Governor's Award for Volunteering Excellence. Following open heart surgery, he became an Accredited Visitor of Mended Hearts, volunteering to visit eight to 10 open heart surgery patients every week at Henrico Doctors' Hospital. He is survived by his wife, Charlotte; and two sons.

HELEN MAE PADGETT '58 of Hampton, Va., died Sept. 28, 1992. She retired in 1975 as a teacher after 23 years at Parkview Elementary School in the Peninsula area. A member of the Virginia Retired Teachers Association, she was also a member of the Virginia Teachers Association and attended Ivy Memorial Baptist Church. She is survived by two daughters, a son, two sisters, four grandchildren and two great-grandsons.

DOROTHY ROBERTSON SUNDIN '63 M.Ed. of Suffolk, Va., died Oct. 31, 1992. A retired kindergarten supervisor after 25 years of service, she helped to develop the kindergarten curriculum in Hampton city schools. In 1937, she received a B.S. degree from Longwood College. A member of First United Methodist Church, she also belonged to Alpha Delta Kappa honorary education sorority. She is survived by three daughters, Carleen Sundin Rollins '64, Nancy Sundin Williams '68, and Linda Sundin Bivens '69; and six grandchildren.

KATHRYN LEHMAN DILL '66 of Escondido, Calif., died Dec. 20, 1992 following a serious illness. She was an elementary school teacher for seven years and then a paralegal for four years before starting a career as a computer programmer. At the time of her death, she was a database programmer for PSICOR Company in San Diego. She was licensed as a private airplane pilot with an instrument rating and also enjoyed sailing and traveling. At William and Mary, she sang in the W&M Choir. Among survivors are her husband, George; and a cousin.

LESLIE CHEEK JR. '67 Hon. D.F.A. of Richmond, died Dec. 6, 1992. As director of the Virginia Museum of Fine Arts in Richmond from 1948 until his retirement in 1968, he established and set into operation the nation's first statewide arts system and transformed the museum from a cultural warehouse into a living cultural arts center. He was then named director emeritus of the museum, a position he held until a new director was appointed. In 1977, the Virginia Museum awarded him an honorary Patron of the Arts Award and, in 1979, he was among the first 12 winners of the Governor's Awards for the Arts. As an instructor of architectural history at the College of William and Mary in the 1930s, he established the first full-fledged department of fine arts in Virginia and served on a committee to acquire works for the Virginia Museum, which opened in 1935. As an honorary alumnus of the College, he was named a lifetime member of the President's Council. Also, he belonged to the Robert Boyle Society and the Lord Chamberlain Society. He held bachelor's degrees from Harvard University and Yale University, along with another honorary degree from the University of Richmond. A veteran of World War II, he published numerous articles in professional journals, designed a number of buildings and interiors, and received recognition from local, statewide, national and international organizations. In addition to his wife, Mary Tyler Freeman Cheek, he is survived by two sons; a daughter; a sister; and seven grandchildren.

MURRAY LORING '68 J.D. of Williamsburg, died Nov. 8, 1992. He practiced veterinary medi-

cine in Ware, Mass., and Williamsburg during 1944-1960 and served as chair of the American Veterinary Medicine Association. In addition, he was president of L&J Development Corp. and Colonial Investment Corp. in Williamsburg. During retirement, he published books on animal rights and contributed articles to the American Bar Association Journal and periodicals concerning animals. As a William and Mary student, he joined Phi Delta Phi law fraternity. He earned a bachelor's degree from City University of New York and a Ph.D. from Middlesex University. A past president of the James City County Chamber of Commerce, he was a member of the Williamsburg Chamber of Commerce and served on the Ruritan Club board of directors. He was a founder of Temple Beth El and a former member of the James City County Board of Supervisors. Survivors include his wife, Mildred "Mimi" Rogers Loring '76 M.Ed.; two daughters, including Sasha Trudy Loring '79; and a son.

HELEN ADCOCK PRITCHARD '69 M.Ed. of Richmond, died June 1, 1992. She was a retired teacher in the Hopewell public school system. Her bachelor's degree was earned at Richmond Professional Institute. A member of Alpha Delta Kappa and Delta Kappa Gamma, she was active in the Woman's Club of Hopewell and First Baptist Church. Surviving are a cousin; and several nieces and nephews.

THOMAS EDWARD SKORUPA '71 M.B.A. of Newport News, Va., died Oct. 5, 1992. He was a dentist. In 1961, he earned a bachelor's degree from Virginia Tech. He is survived by his wife, Jean; and four daughters.

DAVID ANDREW CRUICKSHANK '78 of Aiea, Hawaii, died March 9, 1992. At the time of his death, he was working as a computer programmer for the Naval Oceanic Systems Center and was a lieutenant commander in the Naval Reserves. While at William and Mary, he belonged to Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity. Among survivors is his mother.

CLAYTON HARVEY BAIR '79 M.S. of Newport News, Va., died Oct. 28, 1992. He was a senior research scientist in electro-optics and laser development at NASA-Langley Research Center. In 1970, he earned a bachelor's degree from Drexel University. He designed and patented the Birefringent Filter Design and was a life master of the American Contract Bridge League. He was a member of Unitarian Universalist Fellowship. Surviving are his wife, Susan; three daughters; four sisters; and two brothers.

JEFFREY WILSON BRYANT '84 of Charlottesville, Va., died Oct. 12, 1992, in a private plane crash. At the time of his death, he was owner and pharmacist of Shenandoah Pharmacy Inc. and devoted much of his time to community service and professional activities. He received a scholarship to the 1990 Virginia School of Basic Economic Development and is credited with being the youngest and first participant of

that program to attract industry into his community. A former president of the Shenandoah Industrial Corp., he was a director of the Page County Chamber of Commerce and a member of the Page County Economic Development Council. Recently, he served as chairman of the 1991 Page News & Courier Leadership Awards Committee, which awarded scholarships to outstanding high school students. He held top positions in several pharmaceutical organizations. In 1985, he earned his pharmacy degree from the Medical College of Virginia and, upon graduation, received the Upjohn Achievement Award for leadership and service to the School of Pharmacy. Surviving, in addition to his mother and wife, Lisa, are two brothers; a sister; a grandmother; and a grandfather.

JACQUELINE ANN CHEUNG '89 M.B.A. of Richmond, died May 19, 1992. At the time of her death, she was employed by the Federal Reserve Bank of Richmond. She had earned a bachelor's degree from Duke University in 1987. Survivors include her mother and two sisters.

JAMES A. NOBLITT JR. '92 of Williamsburg, died Jan. 11, 1993, following a long illness. He was a member of St. Bede's Catholic Church. He is survived by his mother, his father and his paternal grandmother.

FRIENDS OF THE COLLEGE

VERNON EDMONDS of Williamsburg, died Nov. 20, 1992. He was a sociology professor at William and Mary for 25 years, having taught previously at Cottey College, the University of South Florida and Florida State University. A veteran of the U.S. Army Air Corps, he earned degrees from Oklahoma State University, Purdue University and the University of Missouri. Active in the American Civil Liberties Union of Florida, he was a member of the National Council of Family Relations and also belonged to Alpha Kappa Delta Psi Chi. He was the author of a book, *Social Behavior*, and an associate editor of the *Journal of Marriage and the Family*. Surviving are his wife, Gloria; a son; and a brother.

ROLF G. WINTER of Williamsburg, died Dec. 21, 1992. He was a retired professor of physics and the former dean of graduate studies in arts and sciences at the College of William and Mary. In 1987, he was named a Chancellor Professor of physics and he held this distinction until his retirement on Dec. 1, 1992. His bachelor's, master's and doctoral degrees were received from Carnegie Mellon University. He had been awarded the College's Phi Beta Kappa Award for Advancement of Scholarship and also was a Fellow of the American Physical Society, having his name included in several major biographical listings such as *Who's Who in America*. Dr. Winter wrote the well-known college textbook, *Quantum Physics* and published approximately 100 scientific articles and conference papers. Surviving are his wife, Patricia; a daughter; and two sons.

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