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College and Society Launch Alumni House Expansion

Jim and Barbara Ukrop to Head \$3 Million Fund-Raising Campaign

By Kelley Daspit

It is a place of contrasts. Standing on the edge of campus, for years the Alumni House has been a symbol of the College's strength and dedication to its alumni. Its site, nestled among towering trees, reflects its historic surroundings. Its rose-colored bricks show the passage of the years and an aging grace that evokes pleasant memories and feelings of serenity.

Inside, the atmosphere bustles with energy. Ringing telephones and scurrying student workers are the rule as volunteers and staff work to serve more than 60,000 alumni around the world. As that number grows, and use of the house soars, it is apparent that William and Mary's family needs a larger home.

To that end, the College and the Society of the Alumni are about to kick off a \$3 million drive for an expanded facility, and has established the National Leadership Committee for the Alumni Center. The group will be headed by James E. Ukrop '60 and Barbara Berkeley Ukrop '61, longtime supporters of the College and the Society.

During the next year, the Ukrops will recruit alumni who share a deep commitment to their alma mater and who have actively participated in key leadership roles in the campus community. The Ukrops are a model of the alumni they will be seeking to serve with them on this national committee, according to President Timothy J. Sullivan '66.

"The new Alumni Center is an investment in the College's past and future," says Sullivan. He says the Center will illustrate the Alumni Society's strong presence on campus and will reaffirm the institution's commitment to its alumni. "We rely heavily on support from the community and from our alumni. The Center is a wise investment in the College's future," he explains.

Joe Montgomery, president of the Board of Directors of the Society of the Alumni, agrees. "In the eyes of thousands of alumni and certainly in the minds of many visitors, the importance that the College places on alumni involvement is reflected in its commitment to facilities and resources. Never has the future of this institution been so clearly dependent on strengthening that relationship," he says.

This committee will provide leadership support and direction to the fund-raising efforts for construction of the Alumni Center. However, Barry Adams, executive vice president of the Society of the Alumni, says the project will require the support of all alumni to be a complete success.

"Potentially, we hope that all alumni will be able to contribute in some way to their Alumni Center—their home on campus," says Adams.

Since 1972, thousands of alumni have come home to the Alumni House for class



Left, Jim and Barbara Ukrop admire an artist's rendering of the proposed Alumni Center with Barry Adams, executive vice president of the Society of the Alumni. Below, Joe Ellis (left) and Joe Montgomery, Society officers, review preliminary drawings for the new Alumni Center.

reunions, wedding receptions, award dinners, football victory parties and Homecoming luncheons. The house is not only a social gathering place but an administrative headquarters for the Society of the Alumni, and a meeting place for both College and civic functions of all kinds.

The number of graduates has doubled since the Alumni House opened and it is estimated that it will triple by the year 2000. The facility is no longer capable of accommodating larger alumni groups or the full range of alumni programs the Society has to offer.

The expansion of the current Alumni House into an Alumni Center will enable the Society to increase its programs and services while offering more room to meet both inside and outside the facility. The new Alumni Center will be able to accommodate large conferences, dinners and receptions. Montgomery says this will benefit the entire William and Mary family of alumni, students, parents, faculty, administrators and the Williamsburg community.

Support has already been received from the Class of '65 which has given \$50,000. A conference room in the Alumni Center will be named in its honor. The Classes of '43 and '67 have each given \$25,000 toward the expansion, and both will be recognized through the naming of offices. Significant gifts have also been received from individuals. Many opportunities still exist for commemorative giving through individual room or garden dedications.

The Alumni House Expansion Committee, headed by Joe Ellis, distinguished professor of history at Mount Holyoke and vice president of the Board of Directors of the Society of the Alumni, has been responsible for designing an Alumni Center that will

meet the Society's growing needs. Committee members will oversee the expansion project throughout construction and work in concert with the National Leadership Committee.

One major focus of the expansion will be a large meeting hall, Leadership Hall, to be dedicated to the members of this committee. It will enable the College to recognize some of the most dedicated alumni leaders who share their goals for the future of William and Mary.

The Ukrops have both been enthusiastic supporters of the college for many years. Jim Ukrop, president and chief executive officer of Ukrop's Super Markets Inc. in Richmond, has been a member of the Board of Visitors, trustee of the Endowment Association, member of the Pre-campaign Steering Committee, member of the President's Council, board member of the Athletic Educational Foundation and chair of the Campaign for Tribe Athletics.

Barbara Ukrop has served on the boards of numerous civic organizations in the Richmond area. She has also served on the Alumni Society Board Nominating Committee, and she has been chair of the William



and Mary Fund Drive, a Women's Athletic Association Pacesetter, trustee of the Endowment Board and an honorary lifetime member of the President's Council.

The Ukrops have both been recipients of the Alumni Medallion.

Now, looking toward the future, the Ukrops say nothing could please them more than to help establish a new Alumni Center for the enjoyment and support of William and Mary's entire alumni family.

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RINGING FAR AND NEAR

Virtuous Reality

By Barry Adams

Two decades in discussions and deliberate study, the aspirations of many alumni to expand the stately Alumni House into a larger, equally venerable Alumni Center now seem to be nearer to reality than ever before. One can almost hear the applause of board members, past and present, as they receive this *Alumni Gazette* and note that a group of alumni and friends has been formed with a single purpose in mind — "Raise High the Roof Beam, Carpenters!" (J.D. Salinger somehow seemed appropriate here).

A virtuous endeavor, often equated by alumni administration professionals, alumni leaders, volunteers and regular visitors as "saintly in the intent," the building of an alumni center reflects both the commitment of an institution's graduates and the belief by the university that alumni are basic building blocks for vitality, strength and integrity. At William and Mary the desire to construct such a center had been a passion of the Alumni Board of Directors long before it located its offices in the former Bright House on Richmond Road. Proposals to create a "home for alumni on campus," it is believed, have antecedents even prior to the 1940s. In any case, the concept is steeped in American tradition as well as established as modern institutional venues.

As one views the concept drawing for the Alumni Center, it is natural to ask questions about the project. Some inquiries, such as who will design and construct it, are too early for response. Here are some others, however, which provide readers with additional appreciation of why this is an ambitious undertaking whose time has finally arrived.

Q. Is an Alumni Center really needed, or will its facilities be a duplication of those of the new University Center, little more than a football field away?

A. It would be simplistic to interpret the completion of the University Center as the answer to all space needs. The current usage of the Alumni House and the growth of student programs and organizations indicate dramatic growth and frequency. Keep in mind that in a normal year the Alumni House hosts more than 15,000 people for conferences, reunions, receptions, meetings and more. The University Center wasn't designed to absorb that additional demand. Although the Alumni Center will incorporate facilities (such as a warming kitchen instead of a cooking kitchen) to take advantage of the proximity of the University Center, its clientele, needs and rooms will be different from those created to meet the broader needs of student organizations, faculty meetings, orientation expositions and recreational activities such as rock dances and concerts.

Q. Who currently uses the Alumni House, and who will use the future building?

A. Currently the Alumni House is used by alumni, faculty, community members and students. The growth of the William and Mary alumni population since acquiring the House in 1972 (from 22,000

to more than 60,000) provides even the casual observer with a valid assessment of need. The phenomenal escalation of alumni activities since 1972 adds considerably to growing pressure to accommodate alumni for classes, school and departmental reunions, organizational meetings, workshops, weddings, receptions and bar mitzvahs. The primary users are alumni and community organizations, but faculty and student groups seeking an uncluttered private campus location also find the Alumni House appealing, not least because of its excellent location at the campus entrance.

Q. How does the expansion of the Alumni House benefit the College?

A. In many ways. As the College becomes more dependent on private financial support, alumni advocacy and involvement in the enhancement of programs and services, the development of a progressive, highly active alumni association becomes more critical. The building of an Alumni Center not only declares the partnership as acutely important to the College, but it is also a wise investment in the future.

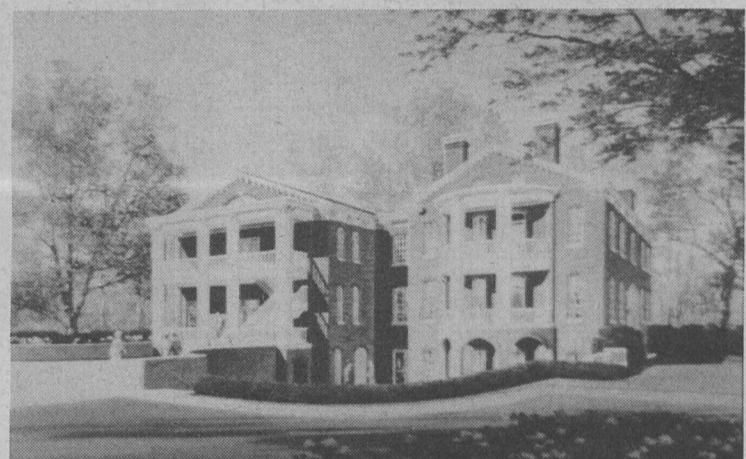
A recent article titled "A Place to Call Home" in *Currents*, the magazine of the Council for Advancement and Support of Education, argues that having an attractive, viable alumni center attracts more alumni to campus, strengthens programs and increases donations sometimes at unprecedented levels. The article also notes that alumni offices housed elsewhere or grouped among miscellaneous offices have identity and confidence handicaps which are sometimes difficult to overcome.

Q. Will everyone be invited to participate in the building of the Alumni Center?

A. Eventually all alumni and friends will have an opportunity to contribute funds to this campaign. When the Society relocated to the Alumni House in 1972, more than 26 percent of all alumni participated in the effort. Watch for details on how you can be part of building a great institution's legacy of active alumni involvement.

The building of this improved, yet appropriately traditional alumni home, can be compared to the laying of a foundation for the future. From the involvement of alumni and friends will come increased support for every facet of this great institution. The Alumni Center will open those doors for new generations of alumni and multiply the vistas they find here.

On behalf of the Society, I invite and welcome your interest and support.



An artist's rendering of the proposed Alumni House expansion, part of the College's Campaign for the Fourth Century.

Campaign on Target for Fall Completion

As of the June 30 end of the 1993 fiscal year, the \$150 million goal of the Campaign for the Fourth Century has been surpassed, according to Edward T. Allenby, vice president for university advancement, but the campaign will continue to raise funds for the College's priorities into the fall.

According to Allenby, fiscal year 1993 campaign totals, when coupled with prior commitments, bring the campaign to more than \$250,000 over the original dollar target. He cautions, however, that the campaign is far from over.

"Any dollar goal for a campaign is secondary to the needs the campaign is addressing," he explained. "This campaign was conceived as a vehicle to help the College tackle fundamental needs in the areas of faculty support, student support, program enrichment and capital needs. While we have made tremendous strides in these areas, significant challenges remain."

Allenby said he anticipates a formal announcement and celebration of the campaign's conclusion during the College's October Homecoming event. He said this timing is compelling for several reasons.

"First, this will allow us an opportunity to focus on those areas in the campaign which remain undersubscribed, such as acquisition funds for the Library. Second, it will give those who have not participated in the drive a chance to do so. Finally, the timing of a celebration in October will enable students, faculty and alumni to share in the celebration."

"The success of this campaign reflects the tireless efforts of many dedicated people," said President Sullivan. "The College has benefited greatly from the generosity of its alumni and friends. By concentrating on an October celebration we will have the opportunity to direct our attention toward satisfying all our campaign goals, thereby completing a campaign which is truly worthy of a tercentenary."

One area of continued special focus is program enrichment, which includes funding for academic programs, the library and the Muscarelle Museum. Enhancement of the College's libraries has been a major objective of the campaign, and support for the College's

collection of rare books and manuscripts remains a high priority.

Capital construction is another area that will receive additional attention. Meeting the needs of an expanding academic program requires construction of additional facilities, Allenby said. These projects include the private funding component of Tercentenary Hall, which will add a new science facility, and the expansion of the Alumni House. In addition to new construction, the College must maintain its historic buildings to preserve its architectural legacy.

The campaign has exceeded financial expectations in the areas of faculty support, unrestricted endowment and current operational needs. Strong progress has also been made in the area of student support. New professorships, faculty chairs, artists-in-residence, graduate fellowships, and scholarships based on need and merit have been developed.

Dennis Slon, director of development, said that perhaps the single most successful aspect of the campaign has been the increase in annual cash flow at a time when state support to the College has been declining. "The campaign has provided a valuable source of restricted and unrestricted funding during very tight times," Slon said.

The campaign began in 1986 with a private phase as the largest fund-raising effort in the College's history. The goal was to triple the College's permanent endowment of \$48 million, providing ongoing funding to build its status among the nation's leading small public universities. As of June 30, the endowment now exceeds \$121 million, and commitments to be paid during the next few years will enable this goal to be achieved, Allenby said.

Other goals of the campaign were to introduce an awareness of the importance of private support to the College, and to encourage participation from alumni and friends in William and Mary's volunteer and fund-raising programs. More than 40,000 gifts have been made to the campaign, and private support of the College has grown from about \$5 million to \$17 million annually.

"The campaign is an unqualified success in meeting these goals," President Sullivan said.

Blair and Botetourt Statues to Be Dedicated



Sculptor Gordon Kray '73 of Washington, D.C., and Patrisia Owens '62 of Alexandria, Va., toast the "new" Lord Botetourt.

By Peggy Shaw-Beatty

Two cherished friends of William and Mary will return to campus this October.

James Blair and Norborne Berkeley, Baron de Botetourt, both revered patrons of William and Mary, have been honored with bronze statues that will be dedicated during Homecoming festivities.

The statue of Blair, founding spirit and first president of William and Mary, will be dedicated on Oct. 21 in the plaza between Blair and Tyler halls. On Oct. 23, the bronze likeness of Lord Botetourt, "his majesty's late lieutenant and governor general of the colony and Dominion of Virginia," will be formally returned to the front of the Sir Christopher Wren Building, where the original statue of his Lordship previously stood sentinel for more than 150 years. The statue commissions were both part of a special tercentenary art project.

"William and Mary's tercentenary year is an especially appropriate time for the commissioning of the Botetourt and Blair statues," said President Timothy J. Sullivan. "Throughout the year, we have honored many individuals who helped to shape this institution's history. And it is fitting that two of our most influential leaders will be honored during this tercentenary Homecoming."

The importance of the Botetourt statue to past generations of alumni and friends of the College, particularly, is a key part of William and Mary history, Sullivan said.

"For generations, the Lord Botetourt statue served as a symbol of the College's proud past, and the focal point of the ancient College campus. The removal of this landmark from the College Yard in 1958 created a great sense of loss. We have been eager to redress this loss during the tercentenary year by dedicating a replica of the Lord Botetourt statue to once again stand in front of the Wren Building."

The significance of the new Botetourt statue for future generations is equally great, Sullivan added. "The commissioning of this new statue will revive the tradition and create memories to be passed on to each successive group of students who enter William and Mary," he said. "The Lord Botetourt statue will be an invaluable inheritance to all future alumni and friends of the College." He said its creation was made possible by several special friends of the College.

Botetourt, a former member of the British Parliament, was appointed colonial governor of Virginia in 1768 — the same year that he became a member of the William and Mary Board of Visitors. He was named College rector in 1769.

Because of the close proximity of the colonial capitol to the College, Botetourt was able to attend morning chapel with the young men of William and Mary, and he quickly grew to be a favorite of both the students and faculty. Botetourt became an early benefactor of the College when he initiated the awarding of gold medals for academic excellence in the fields of natural philosophy and classical studies, making William and Mary the first American college to award medals as academic prizes. (The College re-established this award in 1941, and today the Botetourt Medal is awarded annually to the graduating student who has achieved the highest scholarship record over four years.)

After his sudden death while still in office in 1770, Botetourt was buried in the Wren Chapel on campus, and, in his honor, Virginia citizens commissioned a statue of him to stand in front of the state capitol.

The posthumous statue of Botetourt was originally carved in England, brought to Virginia, and placed on the piazza of Williamsburg's capitol in 1773. After the seat of Virginia's government moved to Richmond, however, the statue stood neglected, scarred by the elements and defaced by anti-monarchist vandals during the French Revolution. A group of William and Mary professors purchased the badly beaten statue from the Commonwealth of Virginia for \$100 in 1801. The

statue was restored and moved to the College Yard in 1801, where it stood steadfast — except for a brief sojourn during the War Between the States — until Nov. 24, 1958, when the worn and damaged artwork was removed to storage. After the statue was dismantled, the place in the brick walkway where Botetourt once stood became what one alumnus called "the loneliest spot in Williamsburg."

This original Lord Botetourt statue, now on display in a special gallery of Swem Library, is of great historical value. Carved by British sculptor Richard Hayward (1728-1800), the piece is well known as one of the oldest examples of colonial statuary in America. Hayward's piece portrays Botetourt in a standing pose, clad in his peerage robes, and holding what appears to be a rolled up parchment, possibly the original charter for the Colony of Virginia. Together with its ornately decorated pedestal, the statue stands 11 feet tall.

The new statue, being done by sculptor Gordon Kray '73 of Washington, D.C., will recreate the original as closely as possible, preserving its historical and symbolic significance. The statue will be cast in bronze.

"Marble is so difficult to protect these days," explained Mark Johnson, director of the Muscarelle Museum of Art and a member of the Tercentenary Art Committee. "Bronze weathers better and develops a patina that people find attractive."

According to Johnson, the recreation will not be a molded image because of the original statue's fragile condition. "Based on measurements, photographic studies and research, the sculptor has come up with a recreation in bronze," Johnson said. "He's recreating what he considers to be the real Lord Botetourt, but it's very cautious. It's a modest reappraisal. For example, he's recreating Botetourt's hand, which has been missing for centuries."

In order to restore this and Botetourt's other lost features, Kray studied contemporary Georgian portraiture, a wax portrait of Lord Botetourt, and late 18th-century wigs and costumes at Colonial Williamsburg, according to Martha Hamilton-Phillips, an art historian and director of the College's Office of Tercentenary Observances. Kray also meticulously researched the life and work of Hayward, the original artist, who himself



Sculptor Lewis Cohen poses with a clay model of the statue of founding President James Blair, which will be unveiled on campus in October.

had relied on the wax portrait issued in memory of Botetourt by the foremost modeler of the day, Isaac Gosset.

"To match the skills of a well-known 18th-century sculptor was exciting," said Kray in his Washington, D.C., studio. "It is a great education to go through the creative process of how these sculptures were actually composed—the balancing, the proportion, the pose."

Kray's instruction in art history at William and Mary, where he also studied sculpture, was invaluable in helping him to recreate the statue. "If one studies and under-

stands the original piece of sculpture and the period in which it was created, one finds that everything sort of falls together," he explained. "You'll understand how it was done."

Kray has restored anatomical and textural details to the face and nose of the Botetourt statue, and recreated surface detail of the hat held on Botetourt's left hip. He is also restoring folds in the peerage robes, the hilt of the sword, the corner of the collar, the queue of hair and some ermine fur on the drapery. The statue will stand on a marble base that is an exact copy of the original. Kray, in fact, is having the original detailed inscriptions reproduced on the new base by Italian craftsmen, and is carving the emblematic figures himself.

"Gordon Kray has done a masterful job in a very short time," said Hamilton-Phillips. "He has restored the character to the face of the original, and Lord Botetourt's kindness and his sympathetic concerns for the welfare of the Virginia colony come out in the reconstruction. It's an extraordinary piece of work."

Kray is an adjunct professor at Trinity College, and an instructor in sculpture at the Smithsonian Institution. His work includes a bust of Pope John Paul II and a monumental statue of the Blessed Mother in marble in St. Matthew's Cathedral in Washington, D.C., and The Cyprian Norwid Memorial sculpture at Harpers Ferry National Historical Park, as well as another version in The Museum of Literature and History in Warsaw, Poland (the first international memorial dedicated in the new Republic of Poland). A new U.S. memorial to the Lebanese-American poet and philosopher Kahlil Gibran by Kray is a 6-foot by 20-foot bronze and granite high relief and fountain that was dedicated by President Bush in 1991 and stands in the Kahlil Gibran Memorial Garden opposite the British Embassy in Washington. Kray is now recreating a sculpture for the General Tecumseh Sherman memorial.

While the Botetourt statue will be a recreation of a familiar work, the James Blair statue is an original bronze by Lewis Cohen, sculptor and associate professor of art and art history at William and Mary.

The Blair statue project is the culmination of three years of planning and intensive creative development in Cohen's studio. Working from the two painted portraits of Blair from the College's art collection (the only two existing portraits of James Blair), Cohen developed a monumental bronze statue of Blair, standing in clerical robes clutching a book and holding the Royal Charter. The piece stands 12 feet high with its limestone base.

According to Miles Chappell '60, a professor of art at William and Mary and chair of the Tercentenary Art Committee, the work was not meant to be an exact likeness of Blair. "The intent was not to recreate a 'photographic likeness' but rather to construct a very powerful, expressive, interpretive portrait," said Chappell.

Hamilton-Phillips said Cohen has succeeded in doing just that. "Lewis Cohen's work conveys the strength and tenacity of James Blair's personality — the Scot's keen intelligence, his powerful leadership, his staunch commitment to the institution he helped to found."

Cohen studied at the School of the Museum of Fine Arts in Boston and the Claremont Graduate School in Claremont, Calif., and taught at California State University in Long Beach for 17 years before joining the William and Mary faculty in 1987. He is a fellow of the American Academy in Rome and won the Prix de Rome in sculpture from 1967 to 1970. His work is included in the collections of the Hirshhorn Museum, Washington, D.C., and the Boston Public Library.

Cohen began his work on the James Blair sculpture with exhaustive research.

"I read materials that Blair wrote and the biography by Parke Rouse to get insight into the man," Cohen said. "There are not a lot

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**EXCELLENCE
PERSONIFIED**

Five Receive 1993 Alumni Medallions

By Virginia Carter Collins '77

Talented, influential, giving, inspiring, persevering. . . it's easy to come up with a list of adjectives that portray, both individually and collectively, the five alumni who will receive the Alumni Medallion during this year's Tercentenary Homecoming celebration.

What's difficult is synthesizing in a few words the remarkable stories of these five extraordinary individuals.

A. Marshall Acuff Jr. '62, Glenn Close '74, John S. Entwisle '44, Howard M. Smith '43 and Timothy J. Sullivan '66 will join the ranks of 209 other alumni honored with the highest award given by the Society of the Alumni since it was first awarded in 1934.

Pages could be written about each of this year's honorees—their professional achievements, their support of William and Mary, their contributions to their communities and the qualities that clearly but unassumedly make them models of success. In the sum total of their daily lives, they seem to personify Aristotle's ancient wisdom: "We are what we repeatedly do. Excellence, then, is not an act, but a habit."

MARSHALL ACUFF

Name a leadership role at William and Mary and there's a very good chance that Marshall Acuff has filled it or been involved in some way. The Board of Visitors, Society of the Alumni, School of Business Administration, Endowment Association and Virginia Institute of Marine Science have all benefited from his talents and vision. He's even a William and Mary parent and proudly watched son Jonathan graduate with this year's Tercentenary class.

Acuff's financial support of William and Mary has been extensive, but that's the icing on a cake of alumni volunteer involvement. From speaking to students about careers on Wall Street to helping found the New York and Southern Connecticut alumni chapters, his efforts have taken many paths of service to William and Mary.

"In my 16 years as head of a national alumni organization, I have never worked with a volunteer so tirelessly dedicated, so unselfishly motivated and so productive on behalf of an institution as Marshall," notes Barry Adams, executive vice president of the Society of the Alumni, which Acuff served as president for two years.

"William and Mary gave me a great deal," reflects Acuff. "I feel obligated to do whatever I can for William and Mary. My relationship with the College has been very happy, and very exciting, over the years."

GLENN CLOSE

Glenn Close needs little introduction to the William and Mary family. Her nearly 20 years as a star of film and Broadway have proven her talent, versatility and staying power in a profession where neither kindness nor longevity are guaranteed.

As a performer whose wings keep taking her to new levels of success, Close never forgets her roots at William and Mary. "I guess that, when you come down to it, I have a Connecticut Yankee soul and a William and Mary heart," stated Close in her speech during William and Mary's 1989 commencement exercises at which she received an honorary degree.

Close has returned to campus on other occasions, most recently this spring when she spoke as part of the Tercentenary Lec-

ture Series. "I love this place very much. I'm here to show my love and support," she told a group of reporters during her recent visit.

A role she thoroughly enjoys—and there's no acting involved—is speaking to theatre students. Offering inspiration and advice, she remembers her own days in Phi Beta Kappa Hall, where many alumni still recall the memorable roles she played in William and Mary Theatre productions.

As the first graduate from the 1970s to receive the medallion, Close is believed to be the youngest ever to be recognized. In fact, after learning of her selection, one of her initial thoughts was: "But I'm not old enough!"

She further adds: "I'm deeply honored to be receiving the medallion and am just sorry that I won't be here at Homecoming to accept it." Not surprisingly, she will be immersed in yet another production, this time the theatre, starring as Norma Desmond in the American premiere of *Sunset Boulevard*, Andrew Lloyd Webber's new musical.

JOHN ENTWISLE

John Entwisle has always said yes when his alma mater needed support. With wife Marilyn '44 often by his side, he has provided quiet but steady leadership in numerous areas.

Believing that William and Mary is on the road to being "the best our country has to offer," Entwisle considers receiving the medallion one of the proudest moments of his life. "I put it in the same category as the day I was married and the days our children were born. It represents a culmination of years of involvement on this campus."

Entwisle considers his term as president of the Society of the Alumni a highlight of his many activities in support of William and Mary. And if he could give the College a Tercentenary gift it would be a new Alumni House that offers the "potential of reaching out to our alumni when they return to campus."

Entwisle's volunteer efforts have extended to the Admission Office where he has been part of the Alumni Admission Network. "Despite his great accomplishments and highly visible leadership of the Society of the Alumni," says Acting Dean of Admission Virginia Carey, "his manner is humble, sincere and unostentatious. He is the quintessential alumnus: capable, committed, caring."

HOWARD SMITH

This has been a banner year for Howard Smith, who celebrated his 50th reunion with classmates in May. Since his graduation in 1943, Smith and William and Mary have been virtually inseparable. His has been a life devoted to teaching. Even since retiring in 1986 as professor of kinesiology (known to many of us as physical education), Smith has maintained an active relationship with former students and the College.

One need look no further than Smith's students to discover the kind of person he is. In summing up his impression of his former professor, Judson Mason '70 says: "Here is to the betterment of everyone he touched. He touched all of his students and because of it we left William and Mary better prepared for life ahead."

In so many of his activities, Smith has taken the time to add the human touch, serving his students simultaneously, to quote Jim Kelly '51, as "their counselor, their confessor, their placement officer and the epitome of all that is good in student/teacher relationships."

As students become alumni they continue to stay in touch with Smith, due in part to his own legendary efforts. Each year he sends out an annual newsletter to kinesiology alumni, often taking time to add hundreds of personal messages.

"Howard Smith's life has disproved the adage that familiarity breeds contempt but rather he is living evidence that familiarity breeds friendship which breeds love. Love

for his school, his friends and his family," says longtime colleague Dudley Jensen.

TIM SULLIVAN

When Tim Sullivan accepts the Alumni Medallion this year, he will have marked, just one week earlier, the first anniversary of his inauguration as William and Mary's 25th president. His inauguration capped an association that began 30 years ago when he arrived at William and Mary as a freshman. The medallion reflects his extensive efforts as an alumnus, professor, law school dean, and now president, in service to William and Mary.

Service is a word that fits Sullivan in many respects. Public service, service to his alma mater and community, and service to his country all have figured prominently in his life.

He defines service as "the obligation to use your abilities to help others." And he adds, "It should be part of the life of every William and Mary graduate. There are as many ways to help William and Mary as there are William and Mary graduates. It begins with this lifelong sense of membership in the William and Mary community."

Sullivan carried the theme of service to an even higher level in his inauguration speech last fall. Speaking of William and Mary's responsibility to students, he said education owes them the perspective "that part of their life's duty is to serve and to lead, to make a difference great or small, in the life of their time and the condition of mankind."

After one short year, many would agree that Sullivan is doing his share to make a difference at William and Mary.

Looking toward the future, Sullivan pauses to consider, barring no limits, what his Tercentenary birthday gift to the College would be. "It would be a combination of confidence and the will to create an inevitability in the greatness of William and Mary."

A Few of Their Many Achievements



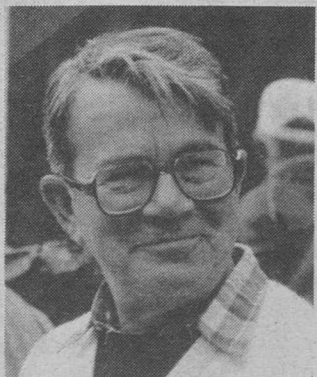
Marshall Acuff '62

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Glenn Close '74

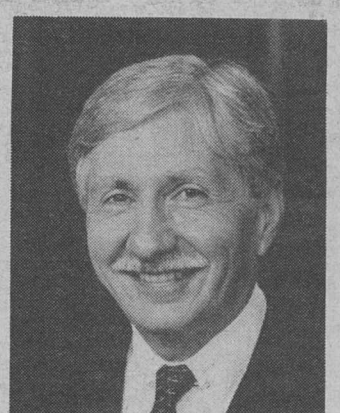
Acclaimed actress and star of Broadway and film . . . Two Tony awards . . . Five Oscar nominations . . . Mother of one . . . Member of Phi Beta Kappa . . . 1989 Commencement speaker . . . Honorary degree recipient . . . Host of William and Mary video, "The Challenge of Tradition" . . . Tercentenary Lecture Series speaker . . . Master Class with theatre students, 1987 and 1993 . . . New York Alumni Chapter . . . William and Mary New York Auction honorary sponsor and donor . . . President's Council



John Entwisle '44

Retired president of Harry Miller Corporation . . . Father of four . . . U.S. Army Medical Corps veteran . . . Society of the Alumni president and board member . . . Endowment Association trustee . . . National co-chair of An-

nual Fund . . . Co-chair of Williamsburg Alumni Admission Committee . . . Tercentenary Ball Committee . . . Co-chair of 50th reunion committee for Class of 1944 . . . Philadelphia Alumni Chapter . . . President's Council honorary lifetime member . . . Sir Robert Boyle Society charter member . . . Abington Memorial Hospital board member



Tim Sullivan '66

25th President of William and Mary . . . John Stewart Bryan Professor of Jurisprudence . . . Dean of the Marshall-Wythe School of Law . . . Member of William and Mary faculty since 1972 . . . Former executive director, Governor's Commission on Virginia's Future . . . Governor's Intern Program adviser . . . Member, Virginia Board of Education . . . Governor's Task Force on Substance Abuse and Sexual Assault on Campus . . . Education Advisory Panel, National Alliance of Business Center for Educational Excellence . . . Chair, Governor's Task Force on Intercollegiate Athletics . . . Phi Beta Kappa . . . Omicron Delta Kappa . . . Order of the Coif . . . Honorary degree recipient, University of Aberdeen . . . U.S. Army, Vietnam veteran . . . Army Commendation Medal . . . First Oak Leaf Cluster . . . Bronze Star Medal . . . Sir Robert Boyle Society charter member . . . President's Council . . . Former class agent . . . 25th reunion committee for Class of 1966 . . . Association of 1775 . . . Board member and legal counsel for the Williamsburg Child Development Resources



Howard Smith '43

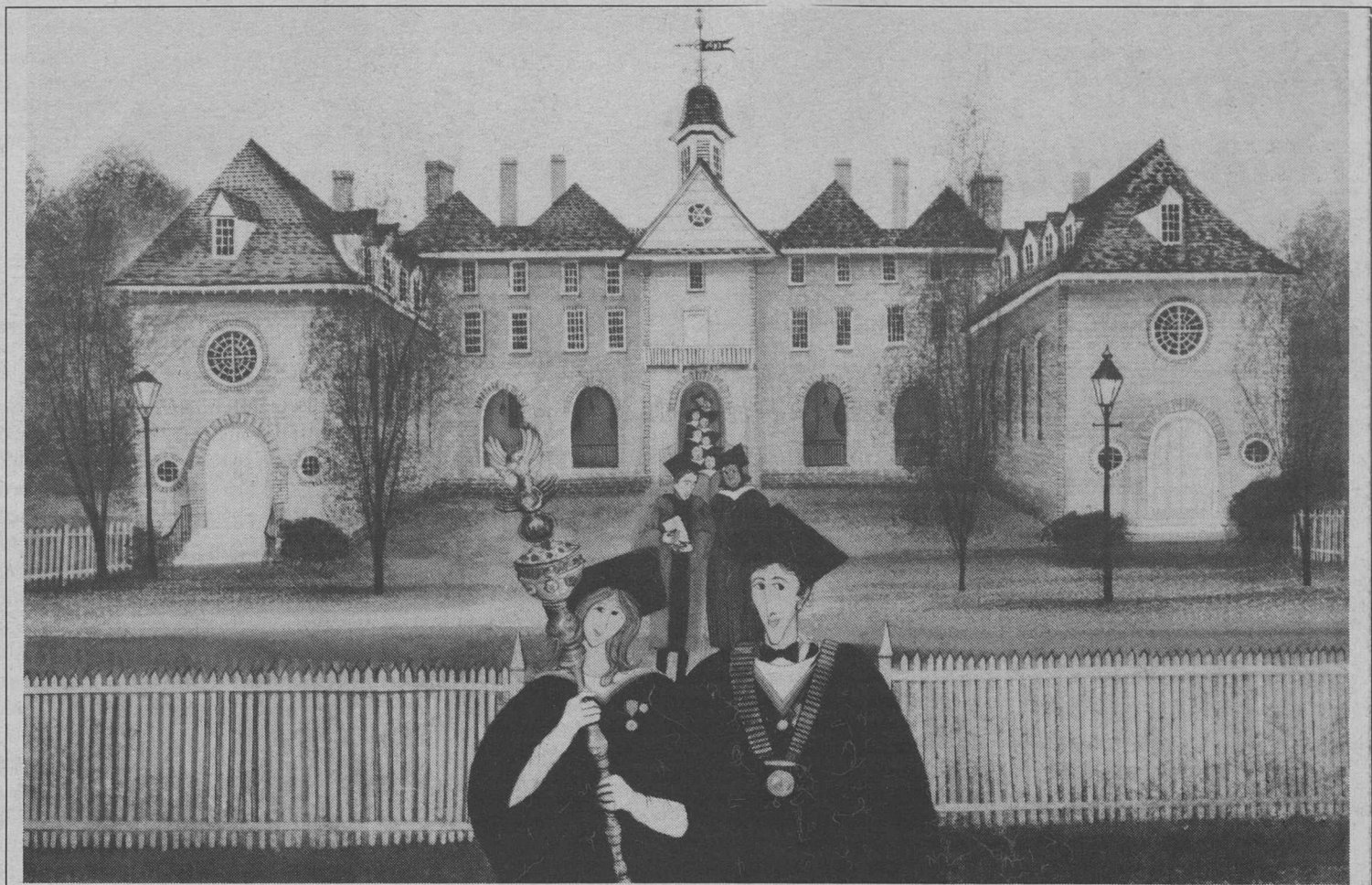
Kinesiology faculty member at William and Mary from 1946-1986 . . . Department chair from 1952-78 . . . Baseball, basketball and swimming coach . . . Father of three . . . William and Mary Athletic Hall of Fame . . . Howard and Betty Smith Scholarship Fund established in honor of him and his wife . . . Order of the White Jacket, charter member and president . . . Algernon Sydney Sullivan Award, 1990 . . . Omicron Delta Kappa faculty adviser from 1958-72 . . . 50th reunion committee for Class of 1943 . . . Williamsburg Alumni Chapter . . . Association of 1775 . . . Navy veteran . . . Williamsburg Rotary Club board member . . . Williamsburg Recreation Committee

Alumni Gift Shop

Commencement by P. Buckley Moss

World-renowned artist P. Buckley Moss has created this colorful print from her original watercolor painting celebrating the Tercentenary of William and Mary. A graduation procession from the rear of the Wren Building features seniors bearing the College mace and wearing the senior class chain of office. This is a truly special print—a collector's item—available exclusively through the Society of the Alumni. It is available in two editions. The first is of only 300 prints and is embossed with the Tercentenary logo in gold foil further enhancing its value to collectors. The second edition of 700 prints does not include the embossed logo. Each print is signed and numbered by the artist. Framing is also available; please call for details. Please add \$8 for insured shipping. Image size, 11-1/4" X 19-1/4". Overall size, 16" X 23-1/4". Please allow 2-3 weeks for delivery.

Edition of 300 prints with enhancement \$300.00
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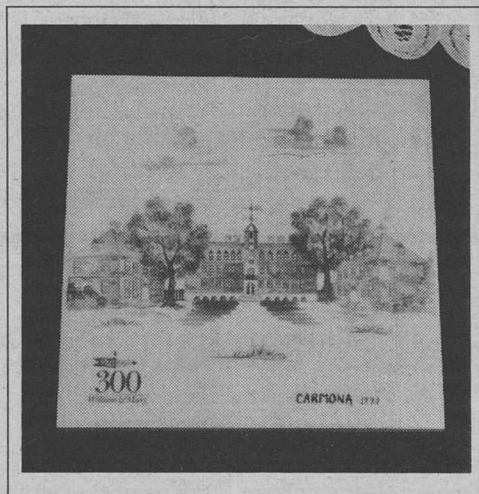
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Add a little life to your favorite table top with this 6" X 6" blue and white tile featuring the Wren Building and Yard. Sealed with the 300th anniversary logo and backed with cork, this decorative piece is a great gift for your William and Mary friends.

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Shawn Knight to Lead Laycock's High Octane Tribe Offense

By Bob Jeffrey '74

Something old and something new" could be the motto for William and Mary football this fall. Something old is the celebration of 100 years of Tribe football. Something new is W&M's affiliation with the Yankee Conference for the first time.

The Centennial Celebration will culminate with a Sept. 25 game with Harvard at Zable Stadium. The two oldest American institutions of higher education will tangle on the gridiron as part of a Family Weekend and Sports Outing sponsored by the William and Mary Athletic Educational Foundation.

While honoring the past, the Tribe will also inaugurate a new tradition by entering the Yankee Conference's Mid-Atlantic division. State rivals Richmond and James Madison have joined the same division, along with traditional opponents of recent seasons such as Delaware and Villanova.

The Yankee Conference schedule calls for eight games with division or conference opponents, leaving three extra dates which will be filled this season by the contest with Harvard, a date with VMI at the Oyster Bowl in Norfolk and a match-up with Division I-A Tulane at the SuperDome on Sept. 18.

Head coach Jimmye Laycock '70, now entering his 14th season at the helm, embodies the solid foundation of football at the College. Last year's 9-2 mark pushed Laycock's career record to 81-64-2, making him by far the winningest coach in Tribe history. Having signed a new five-year contract in March 1993, Laycock's future at W&M seems brighter than ever.

Laycock relishes the opportunity of being present for the centennial. "It has a great deal of significance to me. Counting my four years as an undergraduate, I've been here for 18 years. That's a long time to be involved with the football program. I'm excited about it and I'm proud to be here during the celebration," said Laycock.

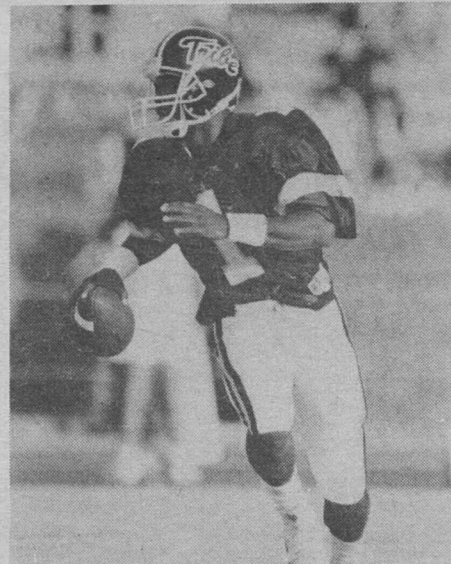
He touted some of the advantages of the new conference affiliation. "It adds significance to some of the games that we traditionally play, such as Richmond, JMU, Delaware and Villanova. It gives our players something to shoot for, in terms of team and individual awards, on a conference level as well as on the national level," Laycock said.

Always a wizard with the offense, Laycock will have lots of potent weapons to work with this fall. Two-sport star Shawn Knight returns at quarterback, having resisted a pro baseball offer from the Chicago Cubs.

The fleet senior skipped spring football practice to play baseball and attracted lots of attention among pro scouts. A slick middle infielder, Knight compiled a .316 batting average, an awesome .481 on-base percentage and stole 38 bases in 45 attempts.

Drafted by the Cubs, Knight turned down their offer in order to play football and earn his degree this coming spring.

On the gridiron last year, Knight was no less inspiring. Replacing all-time Tribe passing record holder Chris Hakel '92 (now a backup with the Washington Redskins), Knight exceeded all expectations. He finished as the sixth ranked passer in I-AA, completing 124 of 195 passes for 1890 yards and 11 TDs. A dangerous runner, Knight gave the Tribe an added dimension, rush-



As Coach Jimmye Laycock '70 begins his 18th season at William and Mary, including his 14th as football coach, he'll depend a lot on quarterback Shawn Knight (left) and running back Derek Fitzgerald (right) to make sure the team continues its winning ways.

ing for 244 yards and six touchdowns, including a 34 yard scoring jaunt in the 36-16 win at Harvard.

Laycock hopes that Knight's experience and understanding of the offense will produce an even better performance. "We need to be better on offense than we were last year, because defensively we lost some key people. We'll be putting more on Shawn, as far as making play calls at the line, doing more with the passing game," said Laycock.

Scott Durkin, a strong-armed senior, ably backed up Knight last season. At 6'2", 220 pounds, Durkin is in the Hakel mold. Chosen as one of the team's honorary captains, he saw action in all 11 games last season, completing three of four passes for 64 yards, including a 47-yard bomb to Michael Tomlin in the season finale at Richmond.

At running back, the Tribe enjoys almost an embarrassment of riches. Tailback Derek Fitzgerald, the ECAC Rookie of the Year, led the parade with 835 yards rushing and 11 TDs. Recording four games with more than 100 yards rushing, Fitzgerald eclipsed the rookie records of Robert Green '92, who also now toils for the 'Skins.

Senior James Blocker-Bodley and sophomore Troy Keen provide depth and skill at tailback. Blocker-Bodley started five games and rushed for 328 yards. He is the Tribe's all-time career record for kickoff return yardage. One of only two true freshmen to see action last fall, Keen made his mark with 339 rushing yards and six TDs.

Greg Parker, a 6', 225 pound junior from Countesthorpe, England, moves into the starting role at fullback.

Balancing a strong ground game will be an experienced corps of receivers led by senior Corey Ludwig and junior Mike

Tomlin. Ludwig caught 33 aerials for 506 yards and three touchdowns in '92. Big play man Tomlin averaged 25.5 yards per grab, including an 84-yard score against Colgate.

Laycock is looking for even more productivity from the passing attack. "This will be the first time in a while that we've had an experienced quarterback with the same group of experienced receivers for a second year. We need to be able to move the ball down the field and get more out of our passing game than we did last year, to revert to the way we did a few years back," said Laycock.

Traditionally a tower of strength, the offensive line will be anchored by senior guard Tom Walters, a 1992 Honorable Mention All-America. The 6'3", 270 pound captain will be starting for the fourth straight year. He was named All-State and All-ECAC last season, and is equally adept at pass and run blocking.

Alongside Walters will be fellow senior returning starters Wally Vale at tackle, Paul Horne at guard and center Tony Tomich. Letterman Rob Light will hold down the other tackle position.

Laycock is more concerned about the defense, which lost several important starters from the unit that finished in the top-20 nationally in fewest points allowed last year.

"That's going to be the key for us, how some of the younger players come through up front, at linebacker, and in the secondary. We've got some real good players left, and some strong people ready to step in," Laycock said.

Preseason All-America pick Craig Staub will anchor the defensive line. The 6'3", 260 pound defensive tackle has big play ability, leading the team in sacks last year with eight.

WILLIAM AND MARY 1993 FOOTBALL SCHEDULE



Sept. 4	New Hampshire	1:00 p.m.
Sept. 11	at Delaware	1:00 p.m.
Sept. 18	at Tulane	7:00 p.m.
Sept. 25	Harvard	1:00 p.m.
Oct. 2	VMI	1:30 p.m.
Oct. 9	Open Date	
Oct. 16	at Northeastern	1:00 p.m.
Oct. 23	Villanova	1:00 p.m.
Oct. 30	James Madison	1:00 p.m.
Nov. 6	at Maine	1:00 p.m.
Nov. 13	at Massachusetts	12:30 p.m.
Nov. 20	Richmond	1:00 p.m.

Staub was also named second team Academic All-America. He is a graduate student in the Public Policy master's program.

Returning starters at linebacker are senior captain Eric Lambert and junior Jason Miller. Lambert is a former starting safety who successfully made the transition to outside linebacker last season. Miller's aggressive play resulted in 97 tackles last season.

The secondary lost the most experience, but senior Marc Richards has plenty of experience, picking off three interceptions and causing eight pass deflections last season.

While Tribe fans are gazing back nostalgically over 100 years of William and Mary football, Coach Laycock and his players will be looking forward as usual. "It's easy to look back over the years," Laycock said, "but you can't look forward more than one year at a time."

Sculptures of Blair and Botetourt to Enhance Campus

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of visual materials. There are two portraits that we have of Blair but neither of them is in profile and they're very much unlike each other. What I did was try to glean information from the two paintings and arrive at structural ideas to come to some kind of realization of what he looked like, and the image I wished to evoke."

Cohen — with the help of Patricia Wesp, assistant professor of theatre and speech at William and Mary — also researched Blair's ecclesiastical attire. He had the clothing faithfully reproduced and fitted onto a mannequin to help him visualize what Blair would have been wearing on a formal occasion. Cohen then made several preliminary drawings, wax studies, clay studies and portraits before beginning the actual 9-foot-tall sculpture itself.

"I tried to embody in the form what I now understand about the man," he said.

Cohen's research revealed Blair to be what Cohen called an enormously complex person. "He had many conflicting and paradoxical qualities," Cohen explained. "He was an incredibly stubborn, contentious and determined person."

The Rev. James Blair served as a commissary or representative in Virginia of the Bishop of London, and in 1,691 was issued instructions by the General Assembly to

found a college. He was sent to England to request that the king and queen grant a charter for a college. That royal charter was granted on Feb. 8, 1693, and Blair went on to serve as president of the fledgling college from 1693 to 1743, an unprecedented achievement.

For this and other reasons, Blair was a favorite of the historical personages considered for sculptures on campus a few years ago. The tercentenary sculpture project was initiated soon after Gov. Gerald Baliles established the Commission on the Tercentenary Observances in 1987. The commission, in turn, established the Tercentenary Art Committee.

"The art committee was charged with the duty of reviewing offers of art to be given to the College, to propose works to be created for the observance, and to acquire works that would be appropriate to the College setting," explained Johnson. "The committee has been most active in the first two."

The Blair and Botetourt statues will stand on campus this Homecoming as a result, in part, of great enthusiasm and support for the College's tercentenary celebration by alumni and friends. Chappell hopes, however, that this acquisition of sculpture will go on long past the tercentenary.

"It is significant that these works of art have been commissioned for the campus

during this anniversary year," Chappell said. "And it is the art committee's wish that the College of William and Mary continue to acquire quality works of sculpture and use them in the way that other great universities have used sculpture to enhance the campus."



Now located in the Earl Gregg Swem Library, the "old" Lord Botetourt statue used to stand in the Wren Yard, where freshmen saluted.

Institute Celebrates 50th Anniversary

By Sara Piccini

It's 7:30 on a Tuesday evening in April. Thirty or so people have gathered in the library of the Institute of Early American History and Culture, located on the ground floor of the Earl Gregg Swem Library on William and Mary's campus.

The group—made up of Institute and Colonial Williamsburg staff members, College students and faculty, and interested members of the public—is meeting to discuss a paper presented by Institute postdoctoral fellow Kathleen Brown. The paper's intriguing title: "Good Wives and Nasty Wenches: Work, Sexuality, and Social Order in 17th-Century Virginia."

The conversation is vibrant, enthusiastic, serious, challenging—punctuated by humor and the passing of homemade brownies. There is a debate on theories of gender, which makes it clear that the study of history has moved well beyond who governed when. As a result of the group's discussion of her work, Brown will take a fresh look at what she has written as she prepares a book manuscript to be published by the Institute.

The colloquium described above, sponsored by the Institute of Early American History and Culture, highlights many of the Institute's distinctive characteristics—intellectual rigor, collegiality, a commitment to young scholars and, above all, a dedication to increasing our understanding of all facets of life in early America.

The Institute, established in 1943, celebrates its 50th anniversary this year—a celebration coinciding with the College's Tercentenary. To mark the occasion, the Institute is holding a special conference in Williamsburg in November and publishing an anniversary collection of the most significant articles published in the *William and Mary Quarterly* (see sidebar).

During its existence, the Institute has played a pivotal role in the growth of the field of early American history—"a wonderful explosion," in the words of Ronald Hoffman, appointed director of the Institute in 1992.

"The Institute is central to the field and the premier institution of its kind," says Robert Middlekauff, chair of the Institute's Executive Board and professor of history at the University of California at Berkeley. "It's a marvelous center for scholarship, publication and the encouragement of young people through the postdoctoral program. It's had a remarkable 50 years."

The Institute's reputation is international: in fact, many scholars know William and Mary because of its affiliation with the Institute. Hoffman tells the story of being in London when Lady Margaret Thatcher was appointed the new chancellor of the College: he was more than pleasantly surprised when he read the short *London Times* announcement, describing William and Mary as home to "the prestigious Institute of Early American History and Culture."

"The Institute has brought the College great respect and appreciation from scholars throughout the world," Hoffman says. "Academics associate the high standards of the Institute with the high standards of the College of William and Mary."

THE INSTITUTE'S MISSION:

"AN EVER-EXPANDING FORUM"

The Institute grew out of a shared vision of President John E. Pomfret of William and Mary and President Kenneth Chorley of Colonial Williamsburg, who believed that their institutions provided significant resources and an ideal setting for the study of early America. The College and Colonial Williamsburg have remained co-sponsors of the Institute since its inception.

"We hope that the faculty, staff, students and alumni of William and Mary understand that people in early American history are very grateful for their support," Middlekauff says.

The Institute has its own 15-member staff

and is governed by the Executive Board, which manages financial and administrative affairs, and the Council, which oversees the Institute's academic programs. Both bodies are made up of distinguished historians from across the country.

Although the Institute has adhered to its original mission—to further "study, research, and publications bearing on American history approximately to the year 1815"—its focus has widened in scope, reflecting changes in the study of history.

"Early America used to mean the 13 colonies of British North America," Hoffman says. "Now that definition is much more elastic. We study Spanish America, French America and the related histories of Europe and Africa." The Institute is planning a conference with the University of Haifa in Israel, to be held several years from now, which will be international in scope, studying the impact of African slavery on attitudes toward race throughout the world.

"The field is constantly renewing and revisiting itself," says Michael McGiffert, editor of the *William and Mary Quarterly*. "Over the last 20 years, we've seen the emergence of interest in social history—the lives of ordinary people." In a recent issue of the *Quarterly*, McGiffert gathered a widely divergent group of opinions on future directions in early American studies, as the field undergoes yet another period of transition.

The theme of the 50th anniversary conference of the Institute reflects a growing multidisciplinary approach to early American history, another development in the field. Titled "Through a Glass Darkly: Defining Self in Early America," the conference draws on literary analysis, anthropology, psychology and material culture to explore self-definition in early America as a means of understanding the larger society.

The Institute's principal activities in fulfilling its mission include publication of the *William and Mary Quarterly*; a book publication program; and the postdoctoral fellowship program, funded in part by the National Endowment for the Humanities. The Institute also sponsors many conferences and symposia, produces a newsletter and runs an internship program in historical editing for master's degree students in history and English at the College. Several of the Institute's staff members serve on the College's history faculty and supervise

master's theses and doctoral dissertations.

As Hoffman has written in a recent issue of the *Quarterly*, all of these activities serve to create "an ever-expanding forum for the interplay of the energetic and creative minds that grace and invigorate early American scholarship."

THE WILLIAM AND MARY QUARTERLY:

SETTING THE STANDARD

"The *Quarterly* is the main voice of the Institute," says editor McGiffert. The journal's 3,500 subscribers include scholars, teachers, students and members of the public, as well as many institutions, such as university libraries.

The *William and Mary Quarterly* was first published in 1892 under Lyon G. Tyler as a journal of Virginia history and genealogy. When the Institute took over publication in 1944, initiating the journal's third series, the *Quarterly* became national in scope.

The *Quarterly's* reputation and importance cannot be overstated. "It's the journal for this field," says McGiffert. According to Robert Middlekauff, the *Quarterly* sets the standard for all historical journals. "I don't

believe there's a better journal," he says. "It has kept its spirit and quality through five decades."

McGiffert credits a "succession of extremely able editors and a strong, supportive staff" for the sustained quality of the publication. Its list of past editors includes the legendary Thad Tate, who served the Institute in various capacities for 28 years until his retirement as director in 1989.

Like the rest of the Institute's staff members, McGiffert is well known for his unwavering commitment to quality. Says Ron Hoffman jokingly: "He puts his writers through agony until they get it right."

McGiffert receives about 120 manuscripts a year, including a number that he actively solicits. He publishes five or more articles per issue, which undergo extensive and careful in-house editing by managing editor Ann Gross, as well as outside peer review and fact-checking by the Institute's editorial interns.

The *Quarterly* includes reviews of recently published books, produced under the experienced hand of book review editor John Selby. (The October 1992 issue of the *Quarterly* was dedicated to Selby, "being his 100th

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Members of the Institute met at a reception at the State Department last December. Admiring Thomas Jefferson's desk at which he wrote the Declaration of Independence are (from left): Robert Wilburn, president of Colonial Williamsburg; Karen Kupperman, chair of the Institute's council and a member of the history department at the University of Connecticut; Clyde Haulman, dean of undergraduate studies at William and Mary; and Ron Hoffman, Institute director.

Institute Publishes 50th Anniversary Edition of *W&M Quarterly*

Imagine you're a baseball fan asked to pick a nine-man team from the whole pantheon of Hall of Famers.

That's the kind of challenge the Institute of Early American History and Culture issued to subscribers of the *William and Mary Quarterly*—although the field was history rather than baseball.

For a special 50th anniversary publication of the *Quarterly*, titled *In Search of Early America*, the Institute polled all subscribers, asking them to select the 10 most significant articles out of 1,180 published since 1944.

Early Americanists found the selection process enjoyable yet challenging. Among their comments to managing editor Ann Gross, who has headed up the project: "Such riches consistently offered!" ... "Very difficult!" ... "Hope you have as much fun tabulating the results as I had in participating in this survey."

Gross explains that the polling resulted in a tie, thus the anniversary volume will reprint 11 rather than 10 articles, by such luminaries as Perry Miller, Edmund Morgan and Gordon Wood. The essays have easily stood the test of time. "All of the articles touch on issues that are still issues—still concerns for American historians," says Gross.

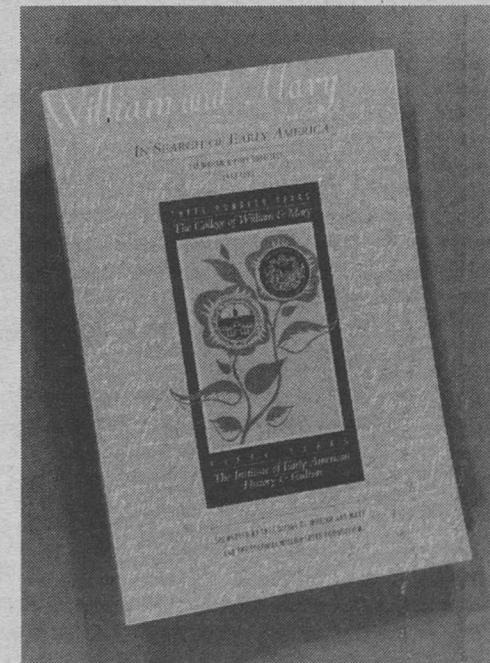
"And they're amazingly well written."

Further enhancing *In Search of Early America* are postscripts contributed by the nine living authors, which, in Director Ron Hoffman's words, "remind us of the politics of history." It wasn't so long ago, for example, that a challenge to traditional thought on the American Revolution was tantamount to heresy.

To showcase this important collection of essays, Gross has used a special design—including an eye-catching cover. A second color has been added to the *Quarterly's* traditional black-and-white format. The Institute has printed additional copies to make available to William and Mary alumni and the general public.

For historians and lay people alike, the collection will be a fascinating foray into the world of early America, led by the finest scholars in the field.

To Order Your Copy: Write *In Search of Early America*, Institute of Early American History and Culture, Box 8781, Williamsburg, VA 23187-8781; or call 804/221-1118. Individual copies are \$14.95, including postage and handling. Virginia residents only add \$.67 sales tax.—S.P.



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UPCOMING CHAPTER EVENTS

VIRGINIA

LOWER NORTHERN NECK and WILLIAMSBURG CHAPTERS, BOTETOURT CLUB (MIDDLE PENINSULA)—PRE-GAME TAILGATER

September 4, Alumni House lawn, 11:30 a.m. - 1 p.m., cost TBA. Contacts: Lower Northern Neck - Carol Achenbach Wright '49, 804/435-0829; Botetourt Club - Jay Black '87, 804/725-4024; Williamsburg - Ed Markoff '68, 804/229-8931.

LOWER NORTHERN NECK—PRE-GAME TAILGATER

September 25, W&M vs. Harvard, Alumni House lawn, 11:30 a.m. - 1 p.m., cost TBA.*

LOWER NORTHERN NECK—BUS TRIP TO OYSTER BOWL

October 2, W&M vs. VMI in Norfolk, location, cost and time TBA.*

LOWER NORTHERN NECK—FALL DINNER MEETING

October 5, Westminster, 6 p.m. Cost TBA.*

LOWER NORTHERN NECK—PRE-GAME TAILGATER

October 30, W&M vs. James Madison, Alumni House lawn, 11:30 a.m. - 1 p.m. Cost TBA.*

LOWER NORTHERN NECK—RECEPTION WITH W&M BAND

November 12, Lancaster Middle School, 8 p.m., cost TBA.*

LOWER NORTHERN NECK—HOLIDAY PARTY

December 3, Miss Ann at the Tides Inn, time and cost TBA.*

*For all Lower Northern Neck events listed here, contact Carol Achenbach Wright '49, 804/435-0829.

SOUTHSIDE—BUS TRIP TO W&M vs. HARVARD FOOTBALL GAME

September 25, depart Crenshaw Methodist Church parking lot at 9:15 a.m. Luncheon-on-the-lawn \$8.50 per adult/\$6.50 per child (12 and under), bus tickets \$20 per person, and game tickets \$15 per person. Luncheon, 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. with game beginning at 1 p.m. **Deadline for reservations: Sept. 17.** Contact Lee Bradshaw '67, 804/292-4645 or Jackie Jones Myers '52, 804/949-7109.

WILLIAMSBURG—5K RUN TO BENEFIT STUDENT SCHOLARSHIP FUND

October 23, 8 a.m., begins and ends at W&M Hall, \$12.50 per person. Contact: Carla White '89, 804/220-1439.

WILLIAMSBURG—PRIVATE TOUR OF NEW UNIVERSITY CENTER AND RECEPTION

November, date, time, and cost TBA. Contact: Rick Overy '88, 804/221-3796.

WILLIAMSBURG—ANNUAL HOLIDAY PARTY

December, date, location, time and cost TBA. Contact: Jeanne Lull Hopke '80, 804/229-1100.

FLORIDA

NORTH FLORIDA—WILLIAM & MARY HAPPY HOUR

September 17, Tiger's Eye, second floor of the Independent Life Building, 5:30 p.m.

NORTH FLORIDA—CHAPTER BOARD MEETING

September 22, Epping Forest, 12 noon, buy your own lunch.

NORTH FLORIDA—ANNUAL OYSTER/CRAB ROAST and ANNUAL MEETING

October 31, home of Mary Louise Shannon '67 M.Ed., 66 Harmony Hall Road, Doctors Inlet, Florida, 3-7 p.m. Cost TBA.

For all three North Florida events, contact Mary Louise Shannon '67 M.Ed., 904/633-8161.

GEORGIA

GEORGIA—HOLIDAY PARTY

November 20, location, time and cost TBA. Contact: Brendan McCarthy '86, '89 J.D., 404/435-6295.

GREATER WASHINGTON, D.C.

CHAPTER HOTLINE—703/979-1693

Call for the most complete and current information on Washington-area alumni chapter events.

TOUR OF THE HOLOCAUST MUSEUM

September, date, time and cost TBA. Contact: Hotline, 703/979-1693.

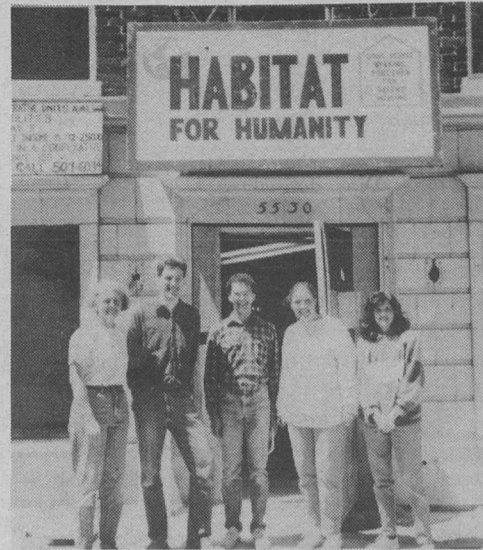
STEVAN GREENWOOD '85 FOUNDATION FUND-RAISER

October, date, time and location TBA. Contact: Tricia Lee White '63, 703/683-7423.

ILLINOIS

CHICAGO—BARN OF BARRINGTON BRUNCH

November 14, Barn of Barrington Restaurant, cost TBA. Contact: Karen Yanity Darch '77, 708/382-1186.



CHICAGO—Members of the Chicago Alumni Chapter volunteered a day in May painting closets and demolishing walls at two different Habitat for Humanity sites. A repeat performance is planned for next year. Among those participating, from left, were: Susan Roberts Chadd '65, Paul Ranzini '83, Daniel Kern '89, Nancy Bushy '92 and Karen Yanity Darch '77.

LOUISIANA

NEW ORLEANS—PRE-GAME RECEPTION AND 300TH BIRTHDAY PARTY

September 18, Petroleum Club, 5 p.m., \$12 per person. W&M football vs. Tulane follows at 7 p.m. at Superdome. Contact: John Morton '58, 504/488-7739.

MARYLAND

BALTIMORE/ANNAPOLIS—DOWNTOWN ALUMNI LUNCH CLUB

September 3, October 1, November 5, December 3.

Pizzeria Uno in Harborplace, Pratt Street Pavilion, 12 noon, buy your own lunch. Contact: Jim Peterson '85, 410/356-0282.

BALTIMORE/ANNAPOLIS—TRIBE FOOTBALL AT DELAWARE

September 1, University of Delaware, with other chapters, location, time and cost TBA. Contact: Doug Brinkley '86, 410/583-7417.

NEW YORK

NEW YORK CITY—U.S. OPEN TENNIS TOURNAMENT

September 2, Flushing Meadows, 7:35 p.m. Contact Gary Cowling '84, 212/581-8394 for information and tickets.

NEW YORK CITY—TRIBE THURSDAY HAPPY HOUR

September 9, Down the Hatch, 177 West 4th Street (between 6th and 7th Avenues), 6:30 p.m. Contact: Hotline, 212/969-8200.

NEW YORK CITY—TRIBE THURSDAY HAPPY HOUR

October 7, Crossroads, 300 East 77th St. (off 2nd Ave.), 6:30 p.m. Contact: Hotline, 212/969-8200.



NEW YORK—William and Mary alumni were part of the largest and most successful AIDS fund-raiser ever on May 2 in New York City. The 16-member W&M team joined more than 28,000 walkers for AIDS Walk New York, which resulted in \$5 million raised to benefit AIDS research. Front row, from left: David Eye '82, John Lynch, Lynne Balliet '85, Leslie Arcesi '90 and Laura Carlson '89. Back row: David Johnston '86, Nancy Saltsman '90, Gary Cowling '84 and Mark Montalbano. Not pictured: Chen Casey '92, David Christensen '84, Linda Habgood '88, Kurt Halow '87, Tom Rizer '63, Jane Weiss and Warren Weiss '54.

NEW YORK CITY—NEW YORK CARES DAY

October 16, 8:30 a.m.-4 p.m. in New York City. Contact: Hotline, 212/969-8200.

NORTH CAROLINA

GREATER CHARLOTTE—FALL BANQUET WITH PROFESSOR GERALD JOHNSON

October 9, location, time, and cost TBA. Contact: Heidi Campbell-Robinson '78, 704/543-8883.

OHIO

CINCINNATI—HOLIDAY OPEN HOUSE

December 5, home of David Belew '53, 318 South D Street, Hamilton, Ohio, time and cost TBA. Contact: Stephanie Goila Padgett '90, 513/528-6862.



PITTSBURGH—Jack '53 and Helen Barber Stabile '53, along with Dick and Elaine Elias Kappel '55, hosted a celebration in Pittsburgh on May 24. Area alumni saluted William and Mary's 300th anniversary and joined in the final regional celebration of the Campaign for the Fourth Century. Beginning in 1989, a total of 31 cities across the country hosted campaign celebrations. The largest took place in Washington, D.C., on April 23, 1993, when nearly 2,000 alumni and friends attended. A special thank you to the following corporate sponsors who helped host the event: Embassy Suites, Ford's Colony, Holman Enterprises, IBM, SONY, Arthur Andersen and Andersen Consulting, The Governor's Land at Two Rivers, and American Management Systems Inc.



William & Mary New York Auction Weekend

New York Auction Returns in 1994

How can you support William and Mary, buy some unique items and have a great weekend in New York City all at the same time? It's easy . . . just join the fun of the William and Mary New York Auction in the spring of 1994.

Once again, Christie's auction house will host the William and Mary fund-raiser sponsored by the Society of the Alumni and alumni from the New York, Northern New Jersey and Southern Connecticut chapters. Everyone is invited to come to New York for a fun weekend shared with William and Mary alumni and friends. In addition to the auction, a night at the theatre will be part of this special weekend. Andy '79 and Kay Rouse Lark '76, veterans of previous auctions, are serving as co-chairs of the 1994 event.

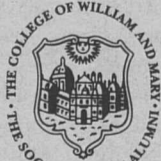
Several exciting items already have been donated for the auction: a copy of a script from *House of Spirits* signed by stars Glenn Close '74, Meryl Streep, Jeremy Irons and Lynn Redgrave; No. 300 of "Commencement," the limited edition print by P. Buckley Moss; a stay at the president's guest cottage in Williamsburg; and more.

A date for the auction will be set in the near future, so watch the *Alumni Gazette* for further details. If you would like to donate an item or vacation package, or to be placed on the mailing list to receive complete details, write or call the Society of the Alumni Chapters Office, P. O. Box 2100, Williamsburg, VA 23187-2100; 804/221-1173.

Tribe Tailgaters to Start September 4

Join your friends in celebrating Tribe victories! Tribe Tailgaters, following every home football game (except Homecoming, Oct. 23) are a great way to meet old and new friends over delicious snacks and refreshing beverages. All tailgaters are held on the Alumni House patio adjacent to the stadium. They start immediately after the game and last until 6 p.m. Here's the exciting lineup:

- Sept. 4 W&M vs. New Hampshire (Sponsored by Sal's Pizza)
- Sept. 25 W&M vs. Harvard (Sponsored by the Downtown Short Stop)
- Oct. 30 W&M vs. JMU (Sponsored by the Williamsburg Outlet Mall)
- Nov. 20 W&M vs. Richmond (Sponsored by the Williamsburg Outlet Mall)



A Tribe Tailgater Season Pass admits two people to all tailgaters, and is available in advance for \$25. Individual game passes are available for sale in advance or at the event for \$5 per person.

Order your tickets in advance by sending a check payable to WMAEF, c/o Tribe Tailgaters, P.O. Box 521, Williamsburg, VA 23187. Indicate what tickets you want and the dates you'll be attending.

While at the tailgater, be sure to stop in at the Alumni House Gift Shop, open from 10 until 5:30 on all home game days.

You'll want to meet with other W&M fans at away games, too. See "Upcoming Chapter Events," above, to find out where fellow alumni and friends of the College are celebrating while the Tribe is on the road.

Alumni Society Recognizes Faculty Members with 1993 Awards

The Society of the Alumni has selected five William and Mary faculty members as this year's recipients of the Alumni Fellowship awards: Eugene M. Bureson, professor of marine science; C. Lawrence Evans, assistant professor of government; Katherine M. Kulick, associate professor of modern languages and literatures; Marc Sher, assistant professor of physics; and Ilya Spitzkovsky, professor of mathematics.

The awards were established by the Alumni Society in 1968 to recognize younger members of the faculty who have distinguished themselves as teachers in the classroom. This year's fellowship recipients will be honored at a dinner hosted by the Society's board of directors on Sept. 9.

Professor Bureson joined the faculty at William and Mary's School of Marine Science in 1979, where he was honored with the Outstanding Teacher Award in 1989. Among the courses Bureson teaches are introductory biological oceanography and diseases of marine organisms. He received his bachelor's degree in



Bureson

biology from Eastern Oregon State College, and his master's and doctoral degrees in zoology/marine science from Oregon State University.

Bureson's research interests include the ecology and pathology of protozoan parasites of marine fish and shellfish, with an emphasis on oyster diseases in the Chesapeake Bay.

He has received numerous research grants for his work, including a 1993 grant from the National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration to study the revitalization of the Bay's oyster industry. Since 1989, Bureson has been designated by the Smithsonian Institution as its sole worldwide marine leech taxonomic expert.

Professor Evans joined the William and Mary faculty in 1987 and has taught numerous courses on political systems and public policy. He is currently on leave from William and Mary, working for the Joint Committee on the Organization of Congress of the U.S. Congress. He is also the recipient of the William A. Steiger Congressional Fellowship from the American Political Science Association. A widely respected expert on Congress, Evans is the author of the book *Leadership in Committee: A Comparative Analysis of Leadership Behavior in the U.S. Senate*.

Evans received a bachelor's degree from Kenyon College in economics; master's degrees in economics and political science from the University of Virginia and the University of Rochester, respectively; and a doctoral degree in political science, also from the University of Rochester. He is the recipient of several summer research grants from the College and serves on the Steering Committee of William and Mary's public policy program.

Professor Kulick received her B.A. in foreign language education from Syracuse University, and her M.A. and Ph.D. from Pennsylvania State University. Her doctoral studies included concentrations in French and in second language acquisition and pedagogy. She has conducted numerous workshops and seminars for language educators

in the United States and abroad, including, most recently, workshops for the National Endowment for the Humanities and the Department of Defense.

Kulick, who joined the William and Mary faculty in 1987, serves as the coordinator of the French section within the department of modern languages and literatures. She is the co-author of seven French textbooks, and two of her works are scheduled for publication in 1994: *Le Monde Francophone: Une Vue Contemporaine*, an advanced level textbook; and a first-year French textbook with laboratory manual, video and audio tape program and testing bank.

Professor Sher received his B.S. in physics from the University of California at Los Angeles, and his master's and doctoral degrees from the University of Colorado at Boulder. Prior to joining the William and Mary faculty in 1989, Sher served as a postdoctoral associate at the University of California campuses at Santa Cruz and Irvine and as a senior research associate at Washington University.

Sher is the author of 65 published articles and has presented papers at physics conferences in the United States and

abroad. His article titled "Long-Lived Charged Heavy Leptons" will appear in the conference proceedings of the 16th International Workshop on High Energy Physics held in Kazimierz, Poland. Sher has taught courses in many topics in physics, including the classical mechanics of particles and waves and mathematical methods of physics.

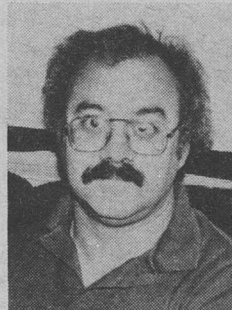
Professor Spitzkovsky joined the William and Mary faculty in 1990. Prior to coming to the College, Spitzkovsky was a professor at Odessa University in the former Soviet Union. A native of Odessa, he received his doctoral degree at the Institute of Mathematics at the Georgia Academy of Sciences. Among his many honors, Spitzkovsky received the Ukrainian Academy of Sciences Award for the best research in mathematics among young scientists.

Spitzkovsky has taught undergraduate courses in many areas of mathematics, including calculus, linear algebra and general topology, and he also teaches and supervises graduate students. He is the author of more than a hundred publications, and the recent recipient of a National Science Foundation grant, "Matrices, Operators and Factorization."

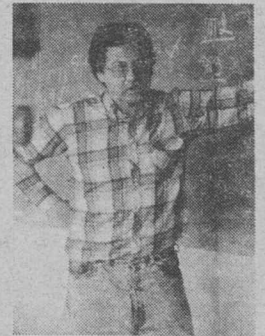
No picture of Professor Evans was available.



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Travel Program 1994

Trans-Panama Canal Cruise

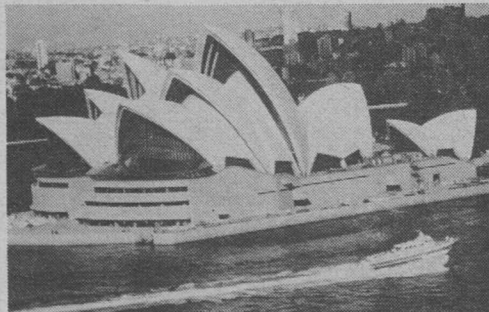
January 22 - February 1, 1994
11 days, 10 nights
From \$2,390 if booked by September 1
Free airfare

Board the *Royal Princess* in Acapulco, Mexico, and travel south to Puerto Caldera, Costa Rica. Transit the Panama Canal by day followed by stops in Cartagena, Colombia; St. Maarten, Netherlands Antilles; and St. Thomas, Virgin Islands. Disembark in San Juan, Puerto Rico, for return home. Optional two-day pre-cruise trip to Acapulco is available.

Sweethearts Cruise of the Caribbean

February 13-20, 1994
From \$1,120 before October 15 (prices west of the Mississippi are slightly higher).
Free airfare

Following two successful Sweethearts Weekends on campus, the program moves to a weeklong Caribbean cruise aboard Costa Cruises' newest luxury liner, *Costa Romantica*. Planned around Valentine's weekend, the ship cruises to Grand Cayman, Jamaica and Cozumel, Mexico.



Australia/New Zealand Cruise and Land Package

March 17 - April 2, 1994
17 days, 14 nights
From \$3,798 if booked by September 1
from Los Angeles

Visit Australia by land and cruise around New Zealand on the Orient Lines' *M.S. Marco Polo*. Travel from Sydney to the Great Barrier Reef and, if you like, take advantage of

an optional trip to Alice Springs and the Outback. As you cruise New Zealand, the unique destinations of Dunedin, Dusky Sound, Milford Sound, Marlborough Sound, Picton, Napier, Tauranga and Auckland await you. An additional optional tour of two night in Auckland is also available.

Greek Isles and Malta Cruise and Land Package

June 8-20, 1994
13 days, 11 nights
From \$4,098 from JFK Airport, New York.

Join William and Mary President Timothy J. Sullivan '66 and his wife, Anne Klare Sullivan '66, on a 13-day cruise aboard the *M.S. Renaissance*. Sail the Mediterranean from Valletta, Malta, to Athens, Greece, stopping in the exciting ports of Naxos, Itea, Delos, Mykonos, Santorini, Heraklion, Crete and Piraeus. The ship has only 57 suites and we anticipate it will be filled with William and Mary participants.

Italian Historic Cities and Countryside Tour

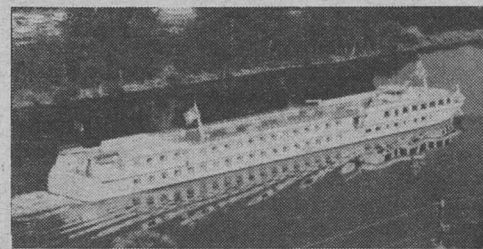
May 27 - June 7, 1994
12 days, 10 nights
From \$3,499.

This exclusive tour will begin with three nights in Rome, followed by visits to Assisi, Perugia and Gubbio. Spend three nights in Florence and visit Siena and San Gimignano en route. Finally travel by train to Venice for the conclusion of this Renaissance trip.

Danube Canal Cruise

July 1994
14 days, 12 nights
From \$3,999

Cruise through Germany and Austria via the Main-Danube Canal aboard the *M.S. Switzerland*. Begin the storybook cruise in Cologne and visit the Rhine River ports of



Boppard and Rudesheim. Main River ports include Frankfurt, Miltenberg, Wertheim, Gemunden, Wurzburg, Ochsenfurt, Schweinfurt and Bamberg. A daytime transit of the new Danube Canal is a highlight as you travel from Nurnberg to Berching and Dietfurt. Before ending in Vienna you will cruise the Danube to Regensburg, Straubing, Passau and Durnstein.

Midnight Sun Express and Alaska Passage Cruise and Land Package

August 1994
13 days, 12 nights
From \$3,089.

Enjoy a part of America you may have

never seen. Beginning with two days in Fairbanks, board the Midnight Sun Express train for a 450-mile trek through the last wild American frontier en route to Denali National Park. Proceed to Anchorage for a two-night stay. Then board the *Star Princess* for a seven-night cruise of Alaska's Inside Passage to College Fjord/Columbia Glacier, Glacier Bay, Skagway, Juneau, Endicott Arm, Ketchikan and Vancouver. An optional two-night stay in Vancouver is also available.



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P.O. Box 2100, Williamsburg, VA 23187-2100; Phone 804/221-1165	

"Thomas Jefferson Still Survives"

Alumni College '93 Focuses On W&M's Most Famous Alumnus

By Sara Piccini

The words above were apparently the last spoken by President John Adams, unaware that his long-time political rival had predeceased him by several hours. The two great patriots died on July 4, 1826, exactly 50 years after the signing of the Declaration of Independence.

For participants in Alumni College 1993—"Thomas Jefferson: His World & Ours"—Adams' words proved to be prophetic. Throughout four event-filled days from June 24-27, the spirit of Jefferson was very much alive. The program, organized and sponsored by the Society of the Alumni, traced Jefferson's footsteps from his early days as a student in Williamsburg to his years as Virginia governor in Richmond to his final years in Charlottesville.

This year's Alumni College marked two very significant events: the 300th anniversary of Thomas Jefferson's alma mater and the 250th anniversary of Jefferson's birth. With more than 130 participants, it was the largest Alumni College ever.

"Terrific ... excellent ... very well put together ... something William and Mary should brag about" were just a few of the accolades from program participants.

Those attending included both alumni and non-alumni, first-timers and seasoned veterans. Janet Smith '70 of Washington, D.C., who was at her first Alumni College, was especially drawn by the Jefferson topic and was pleased that the dates "finally didn't conflict with my schedule."

Running concurrently with the adult program was a special children's program, which had been introduced at last year's Alumni College. Members of the Alumni Society's Student Alumni Liaison Council (who received great praise from everyone involved) kept the children busy with a jam-packed schedule of both educational and recreational activities, including miniature golf and dinner at Paul's Pizza.

Caroline Talbot '46, who had brought her grandson, found that she could quickly put aside any concerns about his having a good time. On Friday she reported: "I saw my grandson very early this morning. His hair was combed, his face was clean. He looked at his watch and said, 'Is it time to get started?'"

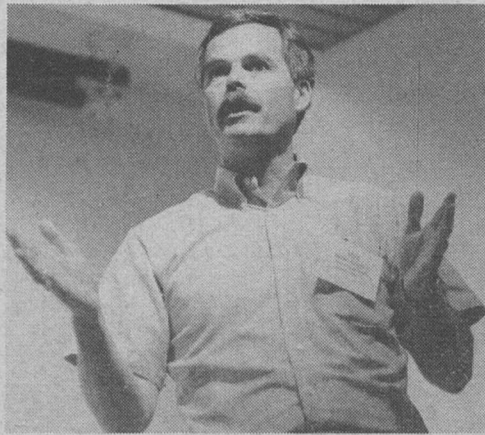
On Saturday, the whole group boarded buses for Richmond. The adults toured the State Capitol, which Jefferson designed, while the children enjoyed the Virginia Science Museum.

Then it was on to Charlottesville for thought-provoking lectures by David Holmes, professor of religion, and Bob Gross, Murden professor of American studies and history. Afterward, children and adults met up for the highlight of Alumni College—an after-hours tour of Jefferson's home, Monticello. By special permission, participants were able to climb to the spectacular third-floor dome room, usually off-limits.

The tour brought together all of the themes that had been introduced during the program—Jefferson as an Enlightenment figure, an educator, a man of culture, a scientist, an architect.

If anyone had any doubts that Jefferson still survives, those doubts were put to rest at the evening's candlelit dinner in U.Va.'s Rotunda. The man himself came to visit, in the form of Jefferson impersonator Tom Pitts (who, with his tall stature and red hair, certainly looked the part).

Alumni College 1993 concluded at the home of Jefferson's neighbor, President



Friday brought a full day of informative lectures about Jefferson by distinguished faculty members, including Mick Nicholls '72 Ph.D., associate professor of history at Utah State University. Nicholls, who discussed slavery and free blacks in Jefferson's Virginia, was the first recipient of a Ph.D. in history from William and Mary.



In the shadow of Monticello (above), faculty members Thad Tate and Jim McCord chat with Barry Adams, Alumni Society executive vice president. Tate, Murden professor of humanities emeritus at the College, spoke on Jefferson's Williamsburg years, and McCord, associate professor of history, served as dean of Alumni College for his second year. Alf Mapp '45, professor emeritus at Old Dominion University, and James Kornwulf, professor of fine arts at the College, also participated in the program. Left, Karen Arnold McPherson '69 of Fairfax, Va., makes a point during one of the Alumni College lectures. To her left is husband Tim '69. More than 130 alumni and friends attended this year's program, making it the largest Alumni College ever.



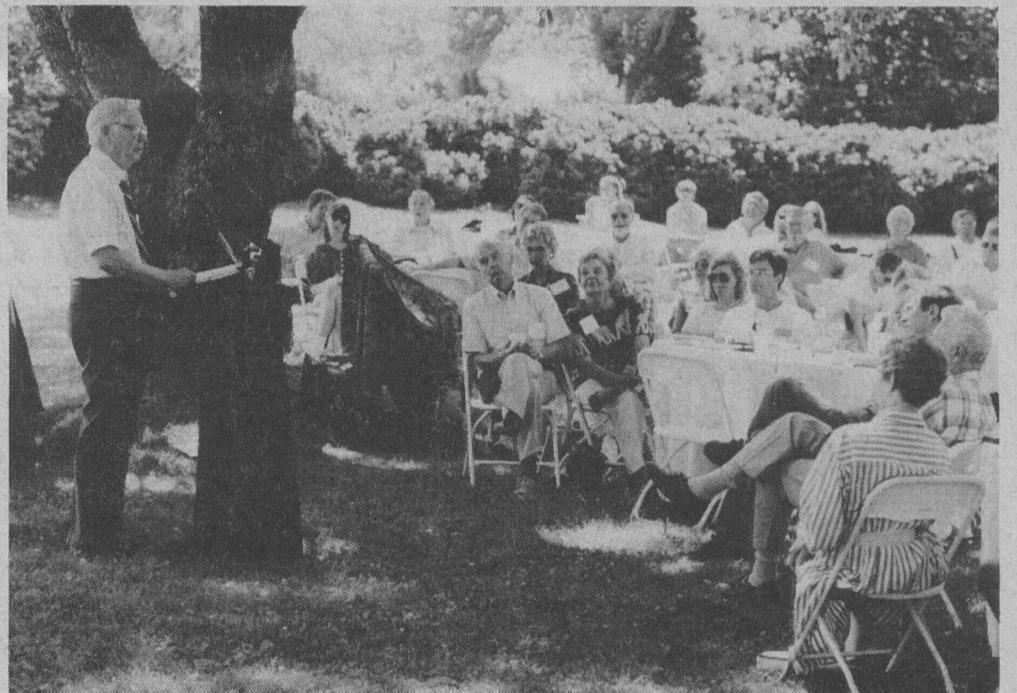
James Monroe, also an alumnus of the College. The group toured Monroe's home, Ash Lawn-Highland, which is owned and operated by the College of William and Mary.

The four days of Alumni College were a wonderful education in the life and legacy of Thomas Jefferson. Appropriately, the program ended with a "graduation" on the grounds at Ash Lawn, in which all participants received a special certificate. Phil and Bobbie Wenger '56 of Granada Hills, Calif., received special recognition for coming the farthest distance.

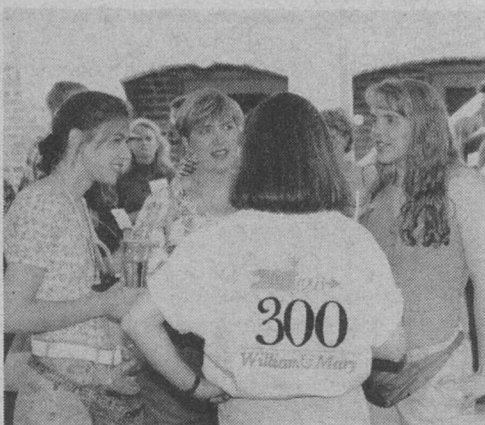
The participants in the children's program also felt they'd received an education. Diana Cullum '77, who'd come from Lincroft, N.J., with her sister Lisa Andrews and her daughters Michelle, 10, and Lauren, 8, related these words from Lauren: "I'm graduating from first grade and going straight to college!"



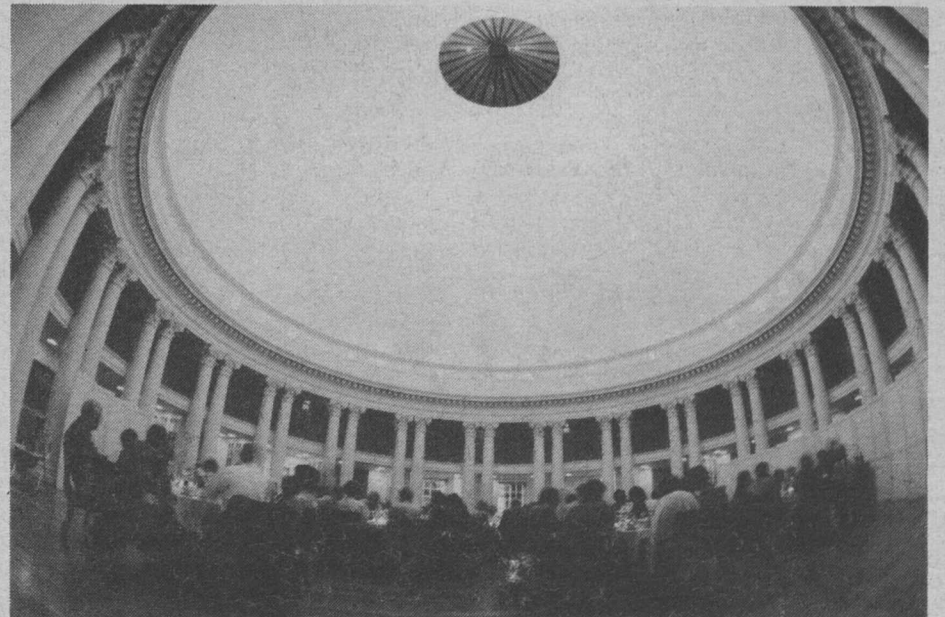
"Mr. Jefferson," as portrayed by Tom Pitts of Orange County, Va., entertained guests in the Rotunda with talk of his views on politics and education. "Many of you have a connection, I understand, with the college in Williamsburg," he said. "Your faces are unfamiliar to me. Perhaps you haven't visited the Raleigh as much as I have."



Following a brunch in the "Peacock Yard" at Ash Lawn, Merrill Petersen, Jefferson professor emeritus at U.Va. and world-renowned Jefferson scholar, delivered the final lecture. He reminded listeners how pervasive the spirit of Jefferson has been in the nation's life, saying "Americans found in him a mirror in which to look at themselves." Below, participants enjoy a candlelit dinner in U.Va.'s Rotunda.



At the summer picnic welcoming everyone to Alumni College, Diana Dubel Cullum '77 (center) of Lincroft, N.J., sister Lisa Andrews (left) and stepsister Mary Fitzpatrick (right), visit with Kay Mellander (wearing Tercentenary T-shirt), a volunteer from the Student Alumni Liaison Council.



Photos by Jim Gleason and Bill Faust



Located at the south end of Zable Stadium, the 94,000-square-foot University Center will be dedicated in November. The three-level structure is modern in design, yet complements the College's traditional architecture and blends perfectly with the surrounding landscape of tall pines. A particularly distinctive feature is a round, turreted wing projecting from the building, which houses several dining facilities.

Two New Buildings Meet Space Demands

By Sara Piccini

Attention William and Mary alumni! It's time to amend those old campus maps—especially if you're planning to return for Homecoming '93. Take a pen and mark in two new buildings: the University Center, located at the end of Zable Stadium, and Tercentenary Hall, going up next to Washington Hall on the Sunken Garden.

Each building addresses a critical need for space on campus, the result of the College's growth and development over the past several decades. The University Center will be the focal point for student activities on campus. Tercentenary Hall will house the College's new applied science program and the computer science and geology departments.

THE UNIVERSITY CENTER

Ground was broken for the 94,000-square-foot University Center in February 1991 and the building is now near completion—the official dedication is scheduled for Board of Visitors Weekend, Nov. 11-13. Construction was supported entirely by state funds.

The University Center sits at the intersection of Gooch, James Blair and Stadium drives and provides an attractive backdrop of brick and glass beyond Zable Stadium's far end zone. The three-level structure is modern in design, yet complements the College's traditional architecture and blends perfectly with the surrounding landscape of tall pines. A particularly distinctive feature is a round, turreted wing projecting from the building, which houses several dining facilities.

Bob Knowlton, current director of the Campus Center who will become the director of the University Center, explains that planning for the building began seven years ago, when College administrators realized that space for student activities on campus was inadequate. According to Knowlton, the University Center will consolidate space for student activities currently spread out across campus.

"The University Center will take over the functions of some other buildings—for example, the post office will move out of the ground floor of Old Dominion. Every student will now be able to have a box, as opposed to just those on campus," says Knowlton.

Knowlton adds that the Campus Center, which currently accommodates many student activities, is not adequately designed for its current functions. "There's a lot of

wasted space in Campus Center. The new building is designed to give us the ability to use space in a much better way," he says.

Knowlton explains that student input into the design of the University Center has been the College's No. 1 priority. "We've had information sessions and focus groups with students all the way along. Meeting student needs is our primary concern."

Main features of the University Center include a rathskeller where students can hold dances and special events and just relax. "It's meant to be an alternative to the delis," Knowlton explains. Also included are plenty of lounge areas, study rooms, game rooms, and meeting rooms, as well as a convenience store and auxiliary bookstore.

The University Center also features many patios for outdoor dining and entertainment, including a patio that looks out on the stadium. A dramatic spiral staircase will extend through all three levels.

One of the most exciting features in the new building is a theater which will seat about 500 people. "The theater will be used for student productions and guest speakers," says Knowlton. "It will have the highest quality sound system and acoustics. The seats in the front section will be removable so that it can be used as a dinner theater."

The Campus Center will remain as is for the 1993-94 academic year, and will then be converted to other uses. It is expected that there will be double the space for student offices in the Campus Center once the University Center is fully operational.

TERCENTENARY HALL

The sciences at William and Mary have experienced significant growth in the past several decades—meaning a significant increase in student enrollment in science courses. For example, there has been nearly a 40 percent increase in numbers of students in lab sections in both geology and physics since 1975. The new applied science program, begun in 1990, is alone generating more than 600 additional credit hours requiring laboratory space.

Because no new science facilities have been built since 1975, when Rogers Hall was completed, current facilities are bursting at the seams—in fact, the administrative offices of the applied science program are currently housed in trailers outside of Small Hall.

Tercentenary Hall, which is scheduled for completion in the fall of 1994, will help the College to accommodate the growth of its science programs well into the fourth century. Construction is being financed in large part by the issue of state general obligation bonds, approved by Virginia voters in a referendum last fall. The College will raise

the remainder of the funds through private sources.

Ground was broken at the construction site earlier this spring—appropriately, in the College's Tercentenary year. Tercentenary Hall will complete construction on the "Old Campus" established by the College's Master Plan in 1925.

The four-story building will include instructional and research laboratories, administrative offices, departmental libraries and a large lecture hall on the ground floor to be shared among the disciplines.

Part of the ground floor and all of the first floor will house the computer science department, currently located in Jones Hall. The department has rapidly expanding enrollments in its master's and doctoral programs, and is very popular among undergraduate students as well. "This academic year, we enroll approximately 800 students in either the general introductory course or the introductory course for majors," says Steve Park, chair of the computer science department.

All of these numbers translate into an urgent need for more instructional laboratory space for courses ranging from introductory computer science to computer-assisted design to robotics—for which Tercentenary Hall with its seven computer science laboratories will provide a solution.

William and Mary's geology department, currently in Small Hall along with the physics department, will occupy the second floor of Tercentenary Hall. "The space in Tercentenary Hall is designed for the purposes of specific courses," explains department chair Bruce Goodwin, who says that instructional labs in Small Hall are makeshift—a real challenge for professors.

Labs will include modern teaching aids, such as sophisticated microscopes for examining geological specimens, computers with three-dimensional displays, and state-of-the-art projection equipment.

The third floor of Tercentenary Hall will be occupied by the applied science program. This exciting multidisciplinary program draws on resources from the College's physics, chemistry, computer science and math departments and also includes scientists and research facilities at the nearby NASA Langley Research Center and the Continuous Electron Beam Accelerator Facility (CEBAF).

According to Dennis Manos, director of the program, the space in Tercentenary Hall will include four large instructional labs, "two for polymer and composite materials science and two for surface and material science."

The program offers the M.A., M.S. and Ph.D. degrees and currently enrolls 30 students; Manos says that optimal enrollment is between 50 and 60 students. He also notes



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that the program will be hiring five full-time faculty members over the next five years. Tercentenary Hall will thus be of critical importance in meeting the expanding needs of the program.

COME TAKE A LOOK

An invitation to alumni: The next time you're on campus, be sure to take a tour to the sites of Tercentenary Hall and the University Center. You may also want to stop by the foyer of Jones Hall, where the computer science department has set up a display of plans for Tercentenary Hall.

Watch progress in action on the College campus as William and Mary embarks on a new century.

ALUMNA RECOMMENDED FOR U. S. ATTORNEY POSITION

Sen. Daniel Patrick Moynihan has recommended Mary Jo White '70 for the position of U. S. Attorney in the Southern District of New York state. If approved, as expected, by the White House and Senate, she would be the first woman U.S. Attorney in New York. Moynihan said in announcing the selection at a press conference in Washington, D.C. White, a 1970 graduate of Columbia University School of Law, has served as interim U.S. Attorney in the Eastern District of New York since last December. From 1990 to 1992 she was chief assistant U. S. Attorney in the Eastern District and from 1978 to 1981 assistant U. S. Attorney in the Southern District of New York. From 1983 to 1990 she was a partner in the law firm of Debevoise & Plimpton.

into a condition of cardiac arrest! It does serve to establish, however, that I am alive, well and still residing in the lovely lakefront town of Rocky River, some 10 miles west of beautiful downtown Cleveland, Ohio. I am continuing in my work as managing director of Industrial Fastebers Institute, and Joanne remains immersed in her piano teaching. You might say that our intellectual interests are fully booked for a long time to come.

"Enough soap opera news that nobody wants to read anyhow. The purpose of this letter is to share with our classmates some personal observations relative to my experience as 1950's representative at William and Mary's Tercentenary Charter Day celebration.

"I should add that my somewhat quick dash into and exit from Williamsburg did not leave me much opportunity to meet and visit with classmates, one exception being Nancy Kurtz Falck, with whom I had a most pleasant visit.

"Nancy and I discussed in some detail the prospect of the Class of 1950 presenting a gift to the College on the occasion of our 50th reunion, now scheduled for the year 2000 (humor intended). You'll recall that our 40th reunion and tentative plans for a Class of 1950 gift fund campaign were introduced by John Dayton and myself and that the matter was carried in short form in a following issue of the Gazette. Soon after our 40th reunion it was determined that the formal start of our 50th reunion campaign should be deferred to the 45th reunion in light of Tercentenary considerations and so be it.

"And with this above said, it's nigh time we started organizing for the Class of 1950's 50th reunion gift campaign, to be launched in 1995. An ad hoc committee in this regard is already in place — John Dayton, Herb Chandler, Bill Burnett, Nancy Kurtz Falck, Jim Kirkpatrick, Randy Davis and myself. It goes without saying that spouses of all those just noted, whether W&M alumni or not, are integral to the committee; and Bill, because of your position of class reporter, you are an adjunct member of the committee.

"I fear I have gone on too long after too long an absence, so I shall close with warm wishes to you and all recipients of this communication."

And from Phyllis Reardon Morrison and Bob comes news that they returned from Jakarta in March and became first-time grandparents in April. They've bought a bay-front house on Balboa Island, Calif., so their cup really runneth over. As far as I know Bob is still with my alma mater, Oxy.

It's not easy to feel as close to W&M activities as I'd like, but on Sept. 18, W&M returns to New Orleans to play Tulane and I hope to be there. The last time these two hooked up was in the early '70s during Lou Holtz's tenure. A group from Houston and my old roommate, Jack Hogan '49, and his wife met at the Maison DeVille in the French Quarter, saw W&M beat favored Tulane, and celebrated into the wee hours. Sounds like a repeat is in order.

Thanks so much to all of you who have contributed to this column. Let me hear from more of you out there!

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The Alumni Society asked me to succeed Taffy Lay Davis as class reporter. Who can say no to your alma mater? A thumbnail for those who have asked: I wrote copy and ran graphic arts for Union Carbide International Sales before entering seminary and being ordained as an Episcopal priest in 1958. I married Joan, we had five daughters, then in the late '80s we lost our 24-year-old, then Dad, then my wife. I have been a mission priest, founding rector, archdeacon of Suffolk, honorary canon of the diocese, and a parish consultant, and picked up a couple of master's degrees along the way. I am fulfilled as a priest, and I owe much to W&M, the church, my family, friends from '52, and Coach Howard Smith, the only one who saw beneath the mask of high hilarity.

With more than 97 returnees from '52 last year (the best turnout from our vintage group, says the Alumni Society), I am betting Jack Percival's house on the bay that we exceed that figure on the 300th anniversary of this Alma Mater of the Nation. Last year's committee has been in touch with one another and we look forward to seeing you all again.

Thank you for letters and notes following

LYLE APPOINTED TO ROTC POST

James M. "Mike" Lyle '62, has been named the third commander of the Army ROTC Cadet Command. Lyle, whose rank is major general, comes from the Pentagon, where he was director of training in the office of the deputy chief of staff for operations and plans since August 1991.

years melted in moments, through hugs, smiles and laughter. Our 300th anniversary will be unforgettable because you will be there with us.

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The telephone number to remember is: 1-800/446-9244.

Our class has joined with '57 to plan some great Homecoming activities to celebrate the 300th birthday of the College. Since this is not a reunion year, you should call the Williamsburg Hotel/Motel Association directly for reservations at the Ramada Inn Historic Area on York Street. Alice Jordan Viessman, chair of the Class of '56 has reserved a block of rooms, so call the above number before Sept. 20 and ask to speak to Brian or Vicky in Group Reservations.

There will be a joint '56/'57 hospitality suite. On Friday, beginning at 6:00 p.m., we will have a reunion party featuring heavy hors d'oeuvres. Please BYOL. On Saturday the suite will be open all day, so please use it as a place to meet your friends. Then, beginning at 8:00 a.m. on Sunday we'll have a continental breakfast. Jim '57 and Jane Thompson Kaplan request that you send them a \$10 deposit to cover the hospitality suite, set-ups, snacks and Sunday brunch. The Kaplans' address is 35 Alpine Drive, Wayne, NJ 07470, and their phone number is 201/694-8871. Volunteers are also needed to help on Friday night or to bring contributions of food. If you're interested in helping out, please call Alice Jordan Viessman at 804/855-6776 or write to her at 1415 Waylon Avenue, Norfolk, VA 23509.

Jim and Jane attended a wedding up in Rye, N.Y., where they "reunited" with a bunch from the College, classes of '55 through '57. Then, they married off their own son, Jim '92 M.B.A., to a fellow W&M graduate, Julie Wallace '90. The rehearsal dinner was at the Alumni House, which was wonderful.

Bruce Ramage has retired from Goodyear after 30 years and recently moved to Pawleys Island, S.C. He had a busy year. He spent a month each in Australia, New Zealand, India and Thailand/Cambodia. Bruce looks forward to getting in touch with other area alumni. Write me for his address and phone.

Mary Jane Cofer of Yorktown has been named to the 1993-94 edition of *Marquis Who's Who of American Women* for her contributions as an educator and leader. She received a bachelor's degree in music and English from the College; a master's degree in teaching from W&M; and a doctorate in English education from Walden University in Minneapolis.

I hope you've made your reservations for Homecoming. In addition to all the traditional

PRIZE-WINNING BOOK WRITTEN BY FORMER INSTITUTE FELLOW

The Organization of American Historians awarded two of its most prestigious prizes to Daniel Richter, who taught history at William and Mary from 1983-85, for his book *The Ordeal of the Longhouse: The Peoples of the Iroquois League in the Era of American Colonization*. The historical account received both the Frederick Jackson Turner Award, given to the best first book by a previously unpublished author, and the Ray Allen Billington Prize, bestowed biennially upon the best book in frontier history. Richter's book was published by the Institute of Early American History and Culture.

festivities, there's a special celebration Saturday night at Busch Gardens — complete with fireworks. Y'all come.

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Look, I have information for you, but it's in my office and I am currently sitting on the floor in the basement of an off-Broadway theater surrounded by 22 actors (five of them under the age of 10), 14 stagehands, two dogs, a lot of lumber of machinery that isn't working quite right, and a Greek costume designer who keeps reminding me she doesn't have to do this — that she won an Oscar for outfitting Robert Redford in *The Great Gatsby*.

Fred Astaire and Judy Garland it ain't. What it is, is finally the sequel to *Annie*, titled *Annie Warbucks*, and the first performance will be (if I want to keep my job) in 11 days.

So, all I have time to do is talk about Homecoming since I'm a day late with this anyhow. I hope by now you've made your reservations. But two important reminders. First, the Tercentenary Ball is on Thursday night. We're

all used to arriving on Friday for the alumni dinner and the class dinner on Saturday. Not this year. It all starts one night earlier to allow for the Busch Gardens event on Saturday. Second, send me the minute you get this any 150-word piece you want included in our *Colonial Re-Echo*. Call me if you want (office: 212-575-0828) to see if the deadline is still open. It will take Bob Thomas some time to print this (and me to type it) and that deadline may be passed by the time you get this. So call me.

Speaking of Bob Thomas — no problem Bobby. I'm sending in one check to cover us all for the Tercentenary Ball to insure we're at the same table. I spoke with Neil Hock and he assures me if you don't reimburse me that he'll cover it. I'm comfortable with that. Real comfortable. Yeah.

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News has been a little light recently, but I wanted to make sure that everyone is planning to



35TH REUNION



W&M TRI-DELTS TOAST THE QUEEN

These seven Tri-Delta alumnae were part of an enthusiastic group in London to celebrate the College's tercentenary. A week of festivities culminated in a June 4 dinner at historic Drapers' Hall. In attendance were Queen Elizabeth II and Lady Margaret Thatcher, who made an impromptu speech expressing her delight at being named William and Mary's new chancellor. From left, Ellen Thompson Brinkley '86, Kathy Watson Lawler '59, Minnie Dobie Musser '39, Sunny Trumbo Williams '44, Barbara Berkeley Ukrop '61, Virginia Klemkowski McLaughlin '71 and Ginny Smith Young '59.

Mike D'Orso '75, a feature writer for the *Norfolk Virginian-Pilot*, is the co-author of two new books that will be released to bookstores on Sept. 2. HarperCollins will publish *Rise and Walk: The Trial and Triumph of Dennis Byrd and Doubleday* will publish *For the Children*, the story of Philadelphia inner city elementary school principal Madeline Cartwright. *Rise and Walk* is the story of Dennis Byrd, the New York Jets lineman who broke his neck during the 1992 football season. Expected to be permanently paralyzed, Byrd made a miracle recovery and was walking within four months.

special supplement with the May/June *Gazette*. If you did not receive one, call the Homecoming Hotline at the Alumni Society (804/221-3111) and ask for a copy. You can't plan your visit without it!

Rick '73 and Leslie Slemmer Clark will be there for Homecoming, since it is Rick's 20th reunion. The Clarke live in Woodbury, N.J., about 40 miles from Philadelphia where Rick works at St. Mary's Hospital managing their occupational health program. Leslie recently started a part-time job as co-director of parks and recreation for the city of Woodbury. They have two sons, Daniel, 10, and Jimmy, 7, who are looking forward to a couple weeks at the beach at Ocean City, N.J., this summer.

Debbie Monfort '76 and Jim Firebaugh will be at Homecoming this fall too, and they report that Bill Wertz of Palmyra, Pa., will also come for the weekend's festivities. The Firebaughs live in Richmond, where Jim works for the state's Department of Education as a principal specialist for science education in the Early Childhood Division. Jim is one of those double-dippers, with both his undergraduate and graduate degree (M.A.Ed.) from W&M. He and Debbie have twin daughters, Beth and Meg, age 9.

Ami Cuervo lives with her husband, Neil Kaufman, a W&M law school graduate of '78, on a five-acre farm in Reston, Va., not far from Tysons Corner. Until this past August, Ami had been the executive director of the U.S. Coalition for Education for All, a non-profit she started herself some years ago. The organization was founded to bridge educational reform efforts in this country with those abroad, an information-sharing organization, as she described it, that broadens Americans' knowledge of educational breakthroughs in other countries via international conferences and publications. While Ami confessed she missed work terribly at first, she is now very happy staying home with their daughter, Elena, 2, and working occasionally as a consultant. She and Neil breed horses (in addition to Neil's government job) and they have three in training now.

Ami keeps in touch with DeeDee Bazzan, who lives in Germantown, Md., and commutes to Washington, D.C., where she is a senior research attorney for the U.S. Senate.

Eric Rieker lives in southern California, where he works for Wells Fargo. He and his wife have a son, Joseph, 10.

A fellow '74er is on the ballot for the Alumni Society board this year — Tom Watkins. If this issue comes out before voting time, mark your ballot for your classmate! Tom and his wife Wendy live in Lake Forest, Ill., with their three children: Catherine, 10, Caroline, 8, and Hays, 4. Tom works for Abbott Labs.

Please drop me a postcard or give me a quick phone call at 804/288-2770 and pass along some news of yourself, your family or your classmates.

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News is sparse this time around. Received only one letter, from Ruth Edwards Duenser, who summarized the Christmas cards she received from W&M '76ers. Ruth and hubby Mark are both attorneys for Exxon in Houston; they have two children. Ruth saw Aubrey Davenport at her 20th high school reunion last summer; Aubrey lives in the Burg. Sue Eldridge Jakiela lives in Wayne, Pa., and has two young sons. She "retired" from Hewlett-Packard to spend time with her kids and to play some tennis. Susan Harrow Barban and Mark Barban live near Richmond, where Mark is a dentist and Susan is an international specialist with AT&T. Nancy Richeson Sharp practices internal medicine in Columbia, S.C. Brenda Albert Buster recently adopted a baby girl.

Thanks for all the news, Ruth. Hope I didn't get any of the facts wrong. Anyone whose name appears here, care to elaborate? Anyone whose name doesn't appear here, care to elaborate? Please write. See you in the fall.

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Homecoming is just around the corner! We have an exciting weekend planned for our 15th reunion. Our hospitality suite will serve as our

The cost to attend William and Mary will increase 8.2 percent for in-state students and 9.6 percent for out-of-state students for the 1993-94 academic year. The total cost, which includes tuition, fees and average room and board costs, will increase from the current \$7,947 to \$8,602 for Virginia residents (not \$10,920 as incorrectly reported in the May/June issue of the *Alumni Gazette*). Out-of-state students, who currently pay \$15,327 a year, will be charged \$16,792. Looking at tuition only, the increase will go from \$2,460 to \$2,730 for in-state students and from \$7,380 to \$8,190 for out-of-state students. In both cases, the tuition will rise 11 percent. Law students will pay an additional \$850 in tuition, while graduate business students will pay an additional \$300.

information center at the Fort Magruder Inn; stop by and visit or leave messages for other friends and classmates. As I hope you have been notified in our third announcement letter, there is no charge to come to the hospitality suite! Anyone who paid for this will be refunded. Sorry for the misprint on the registration form.

We will have a cash bar and snacks on Thursday and Friday evenings followed by our big event — our class party on Friday night, Oct. 22, in the Petersburg Room, also at Fort Magruder. The party will be casual with giant deli sandwiches, snacks, cash bar and entertainment by Greg Greenway '75 — just like the coffeehouse days of our freshman year! We even have a special gift for everyone so that you can take a little bit of our reunion home with you.

On Saturday and Sunday mornings, I will be hosting the coffee service in the hospitality suite. Our goal is to provide as many opportunities as possible for all of us to get together. Please join us!

As you have been reading throughout the year, Homecoming also marks the 300th anniversary of the College. There are so many incredible events that top off this weekend; it is unlike any other we will have for many years. If you have any last-minute questions, please do not hesitate to get in touch with me.

This spring I received a great letter from Frederic Reimer. He and his wife, Nan, are now the proud parents of two children since their son, Benjamin Lee, was born in 1992. They are living in Alexandria, where Nan prosecutes Medicaid fraud for the District of Columbia. He wanted you to know that three years ago he served as a Sunday school music teacher, but since Benjamin's arrival he now spends his weeks as "house husband" and part-time piano tuner. He also said he planned to make good use of our alumni directory, so old friends may be getting a call! If you don't hear from him, they will see you at Homecoming.

In May, Martha Overton applied for a school board position with James City schools. While Martha was not selected from the many applicants, I think it is great to know that our classmates are getting involved in our communities. Martha serves as an administrator for Williamsburg Obstetrics and Gynecology.

Steven Cody is serving as a Navy lieutenant commander; he joined the Navy shortly after graduation. He recently completed Engineering Duty Officer School in Vallejo, Calif. This course provides training in plans, programs, policies and procedures by which the Navy manages the life cycle of Navy ships and their systems.

We may not see Jack Arbogast at Homecoming this year. According to a newspaper clipping I received, Jack has plans to marry Donna Lee Alexander in October. Congratulations to you both!

Jon Kaylor was recently named president of Barrueta & Associates, a commercial real estate brokerage firm in Washington, D.C. He was one of the firm's founders in 1986. He and his wife, Melissa, and their two sons are living in McLean, Va.

I'm looking forward to collecting lots of news in October! Get ready because we are going to have some fun at Homecoming! See all of you there.

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Another summer comes and goes, which means that school is starting again down in Williamsburg. I definitely have days when I wish I was back there, when all I had to worry about were classes and grades! Well, for those of you who feel the same, I hope you're made your reservations for Homecoming!

I've recently come across a few letters which I had misplaced; please forgive me for the delay. It's been a while since we heard from him, but I

Bruce J. Pederson '79 J.D. received the national Cavallo Prize for Moral Courage and split a \$10,000 cash award with a colleague who helped him expose the deliberate mismanagement of the savings and loan cleanup. He was an attorney manager with the Resolution Trust Corporation, the federal agency created in 1989 to clean up the \$500 billion S&L debacle. Pederson and a fellow RTC lawyer charged that RTC executives cost taxpayers millions of dollars by gutting one of the agency's high-profile programs, the Professional Liability Section. The Cavallo Foundation honors recipients for courage and action in the face of government or corporate wrongdoing.

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This is my last column before Homecoming '93, part of the College's ongoing celebration of our 300th anniversary. Since Frank and I won't be able to go this year, I encourage those who attend to send me any news you pick up at the event.

Lisa LaBanca and husband Alan Rogers welcomed their first child, daughter Nora Madelaine Rogers, in May. Alan is a professor of history at Boston College, where he and Lisa met in 1985 when she was completing her master's degree in English. The couple was married in 1988, then spent eight months in Jakarta, Indonesia, teaching and traveling. The family now lives in Natick, Mass., where Lisa is a business writer for the *Middlesex News*.

I also received a detailed letter from Dorian Baroni, who entered W&M with the Class of '82 but graduated a year early. After graduation, Dorian spent five years in New York working for Morgan Stanley. She then decided on a career change and headed to UCLA to earn a M.B.A. For the past two years, Dorian has been working in Los Angeles for the Atlantic Richfield Corp.; currently, she is completing an assignment in human resources.

While in business school, Dorian met fiancée Stephen Knight. A September wedding on Cape Cod is planned. Lai Lee-Birman, Dorian's W&M roommate, will be making the trip from Maryland with her husband and two children.

A number of classmates have recently achieved career successes they wish to share. For example, Jim Takagi has been designated a certified employee benefit specialist by the International Foundation of Employee Benefit Plans and the Wharton School of the University of Pennsylvania. Jim qualified for the designation by passing a series of 10 professional-level national examinations on employee benefit subjects. He is currently a manager with the Travelers Insurance Co. of Hartford, Conn.

Chef Jonathan Zearfoss is currently serving as a team leader for curriculum development in the Culinary Institute of America's education division.

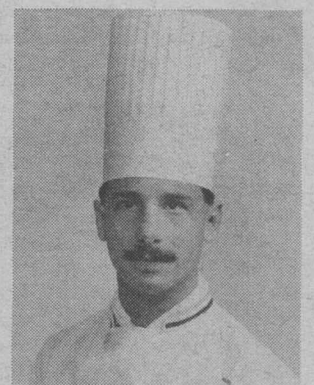
Jon has been with the organization since 1989 and has served as chef-instructor in two of the college's award-winning public restaurants. Before joining the institute, Chef Zearfoss was assistant chef at The Trelis in Williamsburg. A certified executive chef and certified culinary educator, Jon is the author of *The Great Chefs of Virginia* and was named 1987 Chef of the Year by the Virginia Chef's Association.

After completing a two-and-a-half year home-study program in the medical sciences, Beverley Carson O'Malley has been awarded the certified medical representative designation. Since 1985, Bev has been a medical representative for Syntex Labs Inc. She is also active in the Pilot Club of Franklin-Southampton, the Franklin Junior Woman's Club and the Baptist Young Women of Franklin Baptist Church.

Megan Beth Lott is celebrating her 10th year as the executive director of National Teenage Republicans. Megan has helped to bring one million young people into the G.O.P. during the past decade.

Steve Edwards has joined forces with an associate and opened his own law firm, Crook and Edwards Attorneys, in Smithfield. The firm primarily handles criminal law, domestic relations and juvenile cases. He is also chair of the Isle of Wight Board of Supervisors. Steve and his wife, Beth Jennings Edwards, attended Marshall-Wythe together after graduation. They now have two daughters: Trish, 7, and Amanda, 6.

I wish all of you who are planning to attend Homecoming a wonderful time. Don't forget to write and let me know how it goes.



Jonathan Zearfoss



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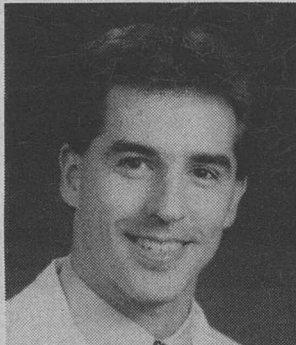
The Botetourt Chamber Singers have been rescheduled to appear on the TV program "CBS This Morning" Friday, Aug. 27. The singers were filmed in front of the Sir Christopher Wren Building last spring singing the chorus to the show's theme song, "Oh, What a Beautiful Morning." Eight seniors from William and Mary's Tercentenary class were also filmed on the ancient campus last spring announcing the College's 300th anniversary to the audience of ABC's "Good Morning America" show. When the segment airs on Wednesday, Oct. 20, during Homecoming Week, the former students will be members of William and Mary's newest alumni class.

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While out in San Francisco, I visited with Amy Marcos, who has just started a new job with AFI Inc. as regional sales manager. Amy has also purchased a new condo in Benicia and moved there in June! Other big news is that Shaun and Monique Valenti Brannon '83 welcomed their first child into the world on March 26: Tristan Shaun, who is a beautiful baby. I had the chance to visit with them briefly during my stay, and they are all so happy! Bill and Karen Kolecki Browning '83 celebrated the birth of their first child, Mark Claiborne, on June 7, 1993. Bill and Karen are living in Arlington, Va.

I received an update on Glen Gormley and his famous Green Leaf Cafe; Glen has been a leader in forming the Independent Restaurant Association of Williamsburg. By banding together, independent restaurateurs believe they will have more muscle to compete with many of the bigger chain-type establishments that have cropped up around the Burg! The association will operate like a business cooperative, where owners will pool their resources with the ultimate goal of saving money.

Fellow classmate Michael Cook has opened Cook Chiropractic Clinic, in Tabb Square in Yorktown, Va. Michael graduated *cum laude* from Life Chiropractic College in Georgia and served as an instructor in the college's outpatient clinic. In 1991, he joined the practice of a medical physician, creating one of the first medical and chiropractic team treatment centers at Ravenswood Medical Center in Ravenswood, W.Va. Michael has returned to the community where he was raised to open his clinic. Michael is a member of the Virginia Chiropractic Association, the York County Business Administration and the Warwick Kiwanis Club. Congratulations, Dr. Cook!



Michael Cook

Alynn Rucker Faughnan dropped me a long letter from Sunshine State! After she married Mike in 1986, the next six years brought seven moves throughout Germany and three children, William, Daniel and Abigail. Abigail was born one week before the allied forces bombed Baghdad, and much of the OB ward was in the process of being converted into a surgery ward. Luckily, Alynn's brief 16-hour stay occurred before the OB ward was shut down. Fortunately, Mike at the time was the Brigade S1 (personnel director) and managed the artillery personnel who remained in Germany during the war. June 1991 brought them back to the U.S. and the world of billboards, commercials and cable TV. It was quite the culture shock after living overseas for six years with one TV channel!

They lived in Fayetteville, N.C., where Mike served as a major and welcomed their fourth child, Rachel, into the world in April 1992. In October of 1992, they moved to Sanford, Fla., near Mike's alma mater, Stetson University, and just a half hour from the Magic Kingdom! At this point they decided to leave the Army family, and Mike is becoming established as a stockbroker with Edward D. Jones and Co. Alynn transferred her North Carolina real estate license to Florida and is actively selling real estate with National Real Estate-The Hillman Group. Timing proved great when Alynn received an invitation to the Central Florida W&M Alumni Christmas Party—her first chance for alumni activities since living overseas! She also plans to become involved with the Alpha Chi alumni activities at nearby Stetson. Alynn hopes to hear from Ginger Abbott and Matt Galumbeck '83!

Scott Gehsmann sends greetings from Sweden, where he is working for Coopers & Lybrand. He has worked for Coopers & Lybrand since graduation, six years in New York, and three years in Scandinavia. He has become sort of a Scandinavian/U.S. liaison and is currently consulting for a Swedish bank together with Kristin Huntley '82. Two of Scott's sisters, Kori Lee '92 and Karleen '93, encouraged him to write this letter, and he plans to attend graduation and maybe even Homecoming this year! A fun note is that he was in

London recently and thinks he saw Jane Affreusi from the top of a double-decker bus! Thanks for the update, Scott!

Milan Turk writes from faraway as well. He and his wife, two children and two dogs have moved from the sunny French island of Guadeloupe to Caracas, Venezuela. Milan is going to try his hand at Spanish and will be working in the Latin American headquarters of Procter and Gamble. Beth (U.Va. '85) and Milan have two children, Matthew, 2-1/2, and Madeline, 7 months. Before departing on their new adventure, they spent some time in Fairfax with family and enjoyed a barbecue at Ron and Lily Andrew's home in Springfield. Lily just graduated *summa cum laude* from law school!

Jeff and Mary Nelms '86 and their son, Taylor, were there, and Terry '86 and Maureen Blackwood and their children, 2-year-old Coner and 3-week-old Mallory, drove up from Richmond for the occasion. The special treat was seeing Herr Doctor Professor Mike Arnold and his wife, Charlotte, who drove down from Delaware. After receiving his Ph.D. from UCLA last year, Mike has been teaching economics at the University of Delaware. Charlotte has enrolled in the M.B.A. program at Wharton. During their time in Fairfax, Milan and Beth also enjoyed dinner with Kevin and Beth Henry Jones '85. Kevin and Beth had made a visit to the Turks in Guadeloupe in January, for the second week of a two-week vacation—the first week of which they spent in Russia—a vacation from freeze to thaw! Milan says that even overseas the W&M spirit can catch up with you—they have already met another W&M couple in Caracas, who were married in the Wren Chapel 20 years ago!

Other news from abroad is from K. C. Harris, who sends a big hello from Germany.

I hear that Serge Kovaleski has joined the staff of *The Washington Post*, as a Metro staff writer. He moved to D.C. in early spring and is enjoying his new position.

Births north and south! In New York, Jackie and Noah Levine celebrated a special day on May 6 of this year, with the birth of little Lindsey Michelle. April 29 was a big day for Vicki and Greg Park '83, when Greg Kee Hwa Park Jr. entered the world in Atlanta.

Fellow classmate Diane Hawley will be spending six months in India consulting with a local hospital before heading back to D.C. in January to begin a job with Coopers & Lybrand in health-care consulting.

Right here in Charlotte, I have the chance to work with Julie Zydron Griggs, who has landed on my Junior League committee. She and her husband, Gene Griggs, an '83 Davidson graduate, are attorneys at Smith Helms.

Hope to see you all at the most special Homecoming in quite some time. I was excited to have the opportunity to attend the June Tercentenary celebration at Drapers' Hall in London in the presence of Her Majesty Queen Elizabeth II and Margaret Thatcher. The W&M Choir certainly made me especially proud with an incredible performance. So, come create some special memories of your own: celebrate the 300th anniversary of our alma mater and visit with friends young and old at Homecoming 1993. See you there!

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Hello to the Class of 1986! Hope all of you are happy, healthy, and fit after an enjoyable summer. Did everyone remember to fill out the special Homecoming registration forms? Let's have a big Class of 1986 turnout for the 300th celebration!

Sutton Stephens was married to U.Va. grad Jeff Hamlin this past June in the beautiful Highland Park section of Dallas. What a perfect weekend! Sutton looked so beautiful (as she always does) and so happy! Heather Stephens '93 (who has been accepted into the Teach for America program and will soon be off to New Orleans to teach) served as her sister's maid of honor. Among the bridesmaids were Kitty Kennedy Cornwell '85 (who lives in New Hampshire with husband Gray and cute-as-a-button daughters Betsy and Helen); Jane Butler Shuler (son James celebrated his first birthday in April, and gets cuter by the minute!); and Odette Fadoul Maroun '85 (who lives in London with husband Tony, son Pierre Georges and daughter Karina). Odette's sister, Christine

Passionate Sage: The Character and Legacy of John Adams, a newly published historical profile by Joseph J. Ellis '65, has received critical acclaim both in a New York Times book review and as an American History Book-of-the-Month Club selection. Ellis's work focuses on Adams during his last years when his reputation was in decline and the nation he helped found was changing in troubling ways. "The portrait of Adams that emerges from *Passionate Sage* is completely captivating," states New York Times reviewer Michiko Kakutani. "It is Mr. Ellis's achievement in this volume that he makes Adams's character and social vision accessible to the modern reader and communicates his insights with grace, style and wit." Ellis, who is Ford Foundation Professor of History at Mount Holyoke College in South Hadley, Mass., is vice president of the Board of Directors of the Society of the Alumni.



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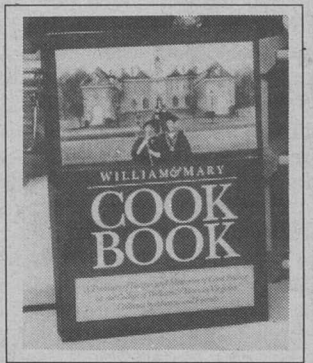
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Fadoul '88, was married this past July in the south of France.

Guests joining in Sutton and Jeff's celebration included Margaret Eklind (who continues to enjoy her marketing job at United Parcel Service); Carolyn Lampe '89 (my new roommate, who just finished clerking for a federal judge in Louisiana and is about to begin a new job at Sutherland, Asbill & Brennan in D.C.); Chris Costley '85 (living and working in Los Angeles for Prudential Bache Securities); and Priscilla Butler Frasier (living in Missouri with her husband and twin boys). Jeff and Sutton honeymooned on the Caribbean islands of St. Kitts and Nevis, after which they moved into a new place in Boynton Beach, Fla., where Jeff is doing an internship with Motorola as part of his double master's degree in both engineering and business at M.I.T. Congrats to both of you for many years of happiness! You're a wonderful couple!

Rob Tulloh sent a letter from Austin, Texas, where he and wife Colleen (a graduate of Southwestern University in Texas) are working as computer programmers and enjoying parenthood. Daughter Caroline Stewart was born in June 1992 and keeps mom and dad busy!

Jennifer Shingleton McDonald wrote from San Clemente, Calif., where she and husband Mark are living and expecting their first child! Jennifer is teaching at a private Episcopal school, while Mark is a captain in the U.S. Army.

Susan Gibbs is busy as a founder of Feminists for Life/National Capital Area (Liz O'Brien '85 is in the group as well) and is also on the board of directors for the Susan B. Anthony List, a political action committee that funds women candidates. Susan received her master's degree in city planning from UNC-Chapel Hill in 1991.

Sabrina Brinkley dropped me a line to say she'll soon be moving to Hawaii, of all places! Lucky you! She'll be flying the international routes in the South Pacific (including Australia, New Zealand and Japan) as a French speaker for Continental Airlines. Sounds wonderful!

Molly Harris Robinson responded to last issue's where-are-you-now query with a newsy letter and some great pictures of daughters Elizabeth Rose (who's not yet even 1 year old!) and Stephanie Iris (age 2 and counting!). Molly, husband Max (a graduate of Virginia Tech) and the girls live in Kirkland, Wash. (a Seattle suburb), where Molly loves her job in software development at Boeing and Mark works at Sierra Geophysics. Molly tells me that sister Liz '85 is the

mother of a darling daughter and expecting her second this October. Congrats to both of you. Loved your letter, Molly!

Tom Williams sent a letter from Louisville, Ky., where he is an attorney with Greenebaum, Doll & McDonald and enjoying all that the city has to offer. Tom is trying to get in touch with Colleen Cooke. Colleen, where are you?

Susan Ochs Dugas is a mom again! Daughter Sarah Elizabeth joined sister Lauren Christine (born in August 1991) this past January. Susan and husband Richard are now living in Toronto, where Richard works for Pepsi Cola Canada. Susan tells me that Toronto is wonderful! Thanks for keeping in touch!

Brian Kane is hard at work in Boston on his doctorate in astrophysics (yikes!). He recently received a National Science Foundation three-year research grant. Good luck!

Chris Cornell wrote to fill me in on his life. Chris and fiancee Connie Towne will be married this August in Buffalo, N.Y. Chris is currently working as associate news editor for the *North County News* in Yorktown Heights, N.Y.

Mark Cole may just get the award for the alum living in the farthest corner of the world (Kenya resident Kevin Ward, you have competition!). Mark left the banking industry in Richmond to move to Beijing, where he has been a Chinese-Mandarin student since 1992! Mark will study in China until at least 1994. He reports that his time in that country has been a wonderful but tremendously challenging experience. Many thanks for writing!

Congratulations to Andy Yacos and wife Cindy (a Penn State grad), who welcomed daughter Haley Beth into the world in March. Andy, Cindy and the new bundle of joy live in Summit, N.J., where Andy works as a revenue accountant for IMS America while also working on his M.B.A. in finance at Fordham University in New York!

Christine Ferguson Myers and husband Tom treated me to birthday dinner in late May. Christine is working harder than ever at AT&T, while Tom continues his career as a stockbroker at Charles Schwab. Both are doing well and enjoying themselves! By the time this reaches you, they will have been to Rob Weissman's August wedding in New York. More on that in the next issue!

When I told you about Kitty Penney Phillips in my last column, I forgot to mention that in addition to being a mom to adorable baby Henry Thomas, Kitty is also working toward her M.S.W. and renovating the new home in Arlington, Va.,

ALUMNA DISPLAYS LOYALTY

In this year of the 300th anniversary of the founding of William and Mary, there is no more loyal alumna than Irma Gillespie '31 of Tazewell, who displays her William and Mary banner every day from her front stoop...



BOYD TO ATTEND NATIONAL SECURITY PROGRAM AT HARVARD UNIVERSITY

Captain William L. Boyd '70, former commanding officer of the USS Thomas S. Gates, has received orders to the Senior Officers in National Security Program at Harvard University.

Homecoming in October for our five-year reunion (can you believe it?). (If anyone in the NYC area needs a ride down, give me a call.)

The Young Guard 1989-1993

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Greetings from Cincinnati! Hope everyone has had a great summer. Isn't it terrible having to keep track of vacation time?

I'll start with the standard wedding update. Noelle Borders was married to Michael Adrian May '92 on March 27 at St. Bede's.

Andrew Wells and Heather Jones '92 were married on April 24 in Alexandria. Philip Smith and Ellen McLean '93 M.A. were the best man and maid of honor.

Brian Rushforth, Dave Squires '91, Matt Harrison '87, '93 M.A., Jamie Green '93, Tamara Maddox '92 J.D., John Otten '92 M.A., Dan Shelly '93 M.A. and Christina Wilson '93 M.A. all attended the ceremony.

Andrew and Heather are living in Lansing, Mich., where Heather is completing a short-term contract for the Nature Conservancy.

Linda Saar married Richard Ambrose on March 20 in Ordinary, Va. Linda is employed in the mental retardation services of the Colonial Services Board.

Elizabeth Pickell '91 M.A. and Daniel Shaye were married on Feb. 21 in Nashville, Tenn. Elizabeth is a senior case manager at Tidewater AIDS Crisis Taskforce.

Judith Wallace and James Kaplan '92 M.B.A. wed on March 6 in Williamsburg. Julie is working on her master's at the College.

Liliana Estevez and T. J. Ward '89 were married on May 15 in Richmond. Lil earned her law degree from the University of Richmond.

Kimberly Hoge should now be married to Raymond Whitley. Kimberly attends U.Va. grad school.

Ashley Stout wrote with details on Ginny Jamison and Kevin Walter's May 20 wedding in Richmond. There were lots of Pi Phis and PiKas at the celebration including: Alina Sabin, Kris Williams, Marne Zell '92, Michelle Przepyszny, Jen Kosnik, Lara Wheeler '92, Mark Walter '94, Katherine Binswanger Grubb, Lisa Applegate '88, Steve Chase '91, and Amy and Tim Harris '91.

Ashley has been teaching second grade in Fredericksburg for the past two years, but will be moving to Richmond to teach third grade at her alma mater, St. Catherine's.

Ashley provided some other tidbits of info. Kris Williams finished law school this spring. Mark Miller has moved to Spokane, Wash., where he will attend Gonzaga University Law School.

Penny Pappos Pelroth (who I thank for writing several times in the past three years) attended the wedding of her roommate Effie Cummings.

Moriarty were also at the ceremony. Effie and her husband both work at Plimoth Plantation.

Donna married Steve Moore last September in Philadelphia. Jayne Ware (who works at BDM in McLean), Bryan Anderson (who lives in Alexandria), Paul Minecci, Cheryl Moriarty and Effie Cummings were at the wedding.

Penny will celebrate her first anniversary in November. Beth Glover married Penny and her husband Joel Perloth at the Wren Chapel.

Besides attending weddings, Penny works for EDS in Bethesda, Md. Thanks for all the great scoop.

Sandie Poteat wrote that she will marry Brian Shofran in November. Some of you may have seen Brian pop the big question.

Kat Radford will be Sandie's maid of honor. Her bridesmaids include Anne Nunnally Gossweiler, Kristen Cherry '91 and Laura Friedman.

Sandie is working on her Ph.D. in analytical chemistry at N.C. State. Her research takes her to the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency.

Sandie is also on the board of the W&M Triangle Alumni Association. She organized the group's Tribe Thursday Happy Hours.

Megan Heaslip had more marriage info. Stephanie Suppa and Brad Hirschey '86 were married in Edonton, N.J., on May 8.

Julie Elliott and John Grant were among the guests. The reception was held at a Victorian bed-and-breakfast in Ashland.

Kevin Dunn wrote to say that he is NOT engaged, but he is willing to start an organization for all W&M grads over 25 who are actually single!

Kevin is living in Montvale, N.J., and works for Hoffmann-LaRoche as a sales rep. Ramin is also working for Hoffmann-LaRoche.

Laura Jarrat Flora wrote that she and husband Peter have moved to San Juan, Puerto Rico, where she is working as an actuary for Triple-S.

Amy Leimkuhler has spent the past three years in Colorado as a ski bum. She described the adventure as "great!" She managed to date a guy who rode bulls in a rodeo!

a dual archives management program. The program is two and a half years and she will finish with a master's in history and library science.

Eric Holloway wrote from my hometown — Akron, Ohio — where he is finishing up law school at the University of Akron.

Steve Christie is up to more than kicking footballs for the Buffalo Bills. He's spending his spare time painting portraits in oils.

Young Nicholas, Mills & Co. hired Angela Young as a senior tax accountant.

Heather Rennie has been selected for membership in the Woolsack Honor Society at the Dickinson School of Law.

Mark Bittner wrote from Bristol, Va., where he is working as a transportation planner for the Bristol MPO.

Ann Owen is a commercial underwriter for ITT Hartford. The firm has moved her to Virginia, Florida and now Randolph, N.J.

Ann wrote that her college roommate Pam Nazareth has been working as an admissions counselor for Potsdam College.

Monica Sangan Oswald '89 and husband Eric are enjoying their daughter, Erika Katheryn, who

was born last December. Doug Adams graduated from Shippensburg University with an M.A.

Ellen Stone '89 is back from the Peace Corps and studying civil engineering at N.C. State. Kirsten McBride '91 is a field manager for 7-Eleven.

Jennifer-Ashley Lee Hillman is doing well at Adelphi University, where she is working on her Ph.D. in psychology.

Less is in Seattle, where he was the program manager for the final builds and release of MS-DOS 6.0 at Microsoft.

Who's Who Registry of Global Business Leaders. He then worked for three months in the program management department at Rocket Research Co.

As for myself, I am still with Media That Works in Cincinnati. I am currently the media resource manager.

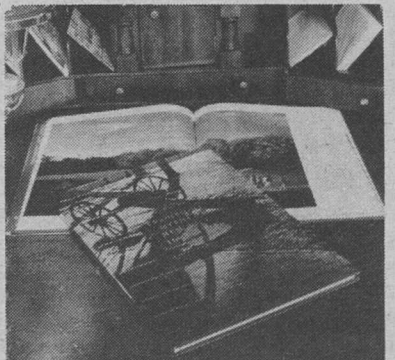
Tim and I were fortunate to win a trip to Hong Kong and Hawaii through my work.

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ALUMNA PUBLISHES BOOK

Virginia Lantz Denton '69 M.Ed. has recently published *Booker T. Washington and the Adult Education Movement*, a work which takes a new look at the black leader for whom an entire era was named. Denton brings a unique perspective to Washington's pragmatic leadership in adult education and his lifelong empathy for both the problems and opportunities of the South. She has published two volumes of poetry and numerous articles in magazines and newspapers. A freelance writer and educator, she is a member of Phi Delta Kappa and the American Association for Adult and Continuing Education. She received her Ph.D. from the University of Southern Mississippi and now lives in Brooklyn, Miss., where she is active in environmental, educational and social issues.

MACKIMM ELECTED DIRECTOR OF CHICAGO TITLE AND TRUST COMPANY

Margaret P. MacKimm '55 has been elected to the combined board of directors of Chicago Title and Trust Company and Chicago Title Insurance Company. Her professional career includes 17 years with Kraft Inc. and Kraft General Foods Inc., from which she retired in 1989 as senior vice president of communications. She currently serves as a director of Woolworth Corporation and E.I. du Pont de Nemours & Co. A well-known community leader, she chaired the health and education committee as an executive committee member of the Chicago Community Trust. MacKimm also is a director of the World Press Institute and the Chicago North Shore Senior Center.

FOOTBALL MEMORIES SOUGHT

Wilford Kale '66, a writer for the Richmond Times-Dispatch, is in the process of writing a new book, 100 Years of William & Mary football. Kale is the author of *Hark Upon the Gale*, an Illustrated History of the College of William and Mary, and he wrote the narrative for *Traditions, Myths & Memories: Celebrating the Tercentenary of the College of William and Mary*. He is co-author of *David Y. Paschall: A Study in Leadership*. Kale looks forward to sharing your own personal gridiron memory. Please send it by Sept. 30 to: Most Memorable Gridiron Moment, P. O. Box 399, Williamsburg, VA 23187.

which really made up appreciate all we have.

We're hoping to attend the big Homecoming festivities and see lots of you at Paul's. Until then, keep the letters coming!

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Hi y'all! Well, I hope everyone had a fun summer and managed to take advantage of the season — not letting jobs or classes get in the way of having a great time. I think my last plea for information and letting people know I have a deadline really worked. A lot of '92 grads graciously took time out of their summer schedules filled with work and social obligations to drop me a line with details about our fellow classmates.

A bunch of people have decided to leave the U.S. to fulfill their sense of adventure. I got a note letting me know that Michael Barnes is surviving his two-year Peace Corps stint in Burundi just fine. He left for East Central Africa three weeks after graduation armed with only a bio major and minimal French training. Assigned to a reforestation and chimpanzee habitat preservation project, Michael is cut off from all phone contact — a fate I know I couldn't endure — and it takes mail three weeks to reach him. I know he would probably love to hear from a few of his fellow alums: his address is PCV Michael Barnes, CORPS DE LA PAIX, B.P. 1720, Bujumbura, Burundi.

Saunders Marble also ventured abroad during his year off. He spent last autumn working in London before driving cross country. Saunders plan to return to England this fall to pursue his M.A. in history at the University of London.

Matthew Gillen dropped me an amusing note last spring. After trying his hand at a variety of jobs in the Burg right after graduation, Matthew headed out with Eric Finch to Vail, Colo., where he obtained a job in the mass transit industry for the winter months — in other words, a ski lift operator. Matthew and Eric left Vail to discover America, a trip that took them from Texas to *The Price Is Right* in L.A., before Matthew headed back to his native England right after this year's commencement activities.

Nancy Bushy has done her part in keeping me up to date with goings on in her life and the lives of her friends. In a recent letter, Nancy informed me she had managed to find a job in her field of choice — sports marketing — last November. She is working as a marketing rep for the Chicago Power Professional Soccer Team — a busy job with the World Cup coming up next summer. Nancy says the only other '92 grad in the Chicago area she has been able to keep in contact with is Jason Kerins. Jason works in a bank in downtown Chicago. Even with his climbing up the corporate ladder, Jason and his new band, *Attention Span*, are doing very well headlining at a major Chicago club, Excalibur.

Nancy has also issued an open invitation to all fellow alums to visit her in Chicago — I don't think she knows what she's getting herself in for. Her fellow Phi Mu sisters, Jess Raab '93 and Amy Seaman '93, managed to fit visiting Nancy in on their trip to the Windy City to see Jason. John Eller, who lives and works at Ash Lawn-Highland in Charlottesville, stopped by to say "hi" on his way to visit Delta Phi brother Jerry Bowers '89 in Bloomington, Ill. Michele Dachtler '91 also managed to drop in for a visit. Michele is working on the staff of the Intervarsity Christian Fellowship at George Washington University.

You will probably be able to catch Nancy at home, as she is probably recovering from her summer spent attending weddings up and down the East Coast. On June 26, she and Kim Bucher attended Claire McGinity's wedding to Doug Adams '91 at the Wren Chapel. At the time, Kim was considering her options whether to continue doing logistical planning for FOCUS, the Fellowship of Christians in Universities & Schools; to accept a position with the Heritage Foundation in D.C.; to return to graduate school; or to figure out a way to do all three.

The following weekend Nancy headed down to Athens, Ga., for the wedding of Belinda Bauers and Elvin Wilmer, which was scheduled for July 10. Both Belinda and fellow W&M grad Karen Wheelless are at the University of Georgia working on their advanced degrees in chemistry. Nancy and Erica Jackson, also at the University of Georgia, will be among the attendants in the wedding of Marian Peters '91 and Dan Hudoch.

Another '92 grad in the Chicago area is Rose-

mary Berger. She finished up the requirements for her master's in industrial engineering at Northwestern last June, right before starting her summer internship at the Federal Reserve Bank in Chicago. Rosemary did let me know of other classmates in the Chicago area. Luisa Rebull, Mohamed Noor and Perri Hassouri are all working on their graduate degrees at the University of Chicago.

Rosemary also filled me in on the lives of several other W&M alums. Martha Tanner is in the Ph.D. program in English at Tulane. Patti Gollin is continuing her studies in biology at Washington University in St. Louis, and Chris Terrell is at Washington and Lee Law School. Tracy Goldsmith worked at the Smithsonian Air and Space Museum this past summer before returning to Florida State this fall to finish her master's degree. Rosemary enjoyed making it back to Williamsburg for the Aug. 1 wedding of Mark Katz and Beth Jakub '91.

Somehow it seems the list of weddings and engagements was even longer this summer than it was last summer. Gigi Etheridge wrote me a note with the details of her engagement to Steve Comer, a graduate of O.D.U. The couple is planning a Nov. 13 wedding at which Gigi's W&M roommate, Suzanne McCoy, will serve as one of the bridesmaids. Gigi also wrote of her job in the education department at Maryview Medical Center in Portsmouth, Va.

B. David Fisher dropped Class Notes a line last spring to announce his engagement to Cindy Arnold '93. David also shared his good news that he had been hired in March to work at DataNational, a publishing company in Chantilly, Va.

Anne Marie Dodd announced her engagement to Rodney Kegley last April. Anne is working in Richmond at T. Rowe Price, and the couple plans to be married some time in September. Sally Huggins and Mark Toner '91 also announced their engagement last spring. Sally is at Mary Baldwin College completing a teaching certification program, and Mark is also in Staunton working as a reporter at *The Daily News Leader*.

Carol Haynie and Michael Cummings '93 announced their engagement last spring and planned to be married this past July. Carol works at Saxon Mortgage Funding Corp. in Richmond. I hope everything went off without a hitch. Dave Thompson and Andrea Farmer '93 planned a July 17 wedding following their engagement announcement last March. Dave is working in Washington at Andersen Consulting.

Jon Birdsall and Betsy Carroll tied the knot last December in the Wren Chapel. After a wedding trip to St. Lucia, Jon and Betsy settled down to married life in Williamsburg. Mark Tuggle married college sweetheart Penny Satko '93 in Chesapeake, Va., last December. Mark is currently in the U.S. Army and is stationed in Colorado Springs, where the couple now resides.

Kimberley Faye Russell and groom Leonard Claytor were married on March 6 in Petersburg, Va. Kimberley and Leonard, who both work for the Russell Fence Co., now live in Dinwiddie County, where they returned after their honeymoon cruise to the Caribbean.

The longer and longer I do this column thing, the more and more impressed I get with how well everyone is doing out there in the real world.

Lauren Garner joined the staff of a NASA-funded research project at Tuskegee University last March, where she works as a horticultural specialist studying the process of growing food in space. I understand Chris Cestaro is a reporter for *The Fairfax Gazette*, and Donna DeSarro is out in Montana working at a camp for the terminally ill. Amanda Seidler worked for a while as a ski instructor at Wintergreen and then in Colorado before heading out to Washington state, where she now runs a Boy Scout camp. And when I last heard from Rob Perks, he had a cushy-sounding job with the Chesapeake Bay Foundation.

Jan Dunlop has been working as an underwriter for State Farm Insurance in Charlottesville, and Kim Bean is in Fredericksburg working for Young Life. Kristen Eschenfelder is now living in Syracuse, N.Y., working at the University of Syracuse. And everyone can breathe a sigh of relief...Bedford Lydon survived the World Trade Center bombing in New York City last winter. This is definitely a story I think B. Lydon should send in for the next issue.

New York seems to be the place to be. Gwinevere von Ludwig is living in Greenwich Village and is in her second year at New York University, where she is working on getting a joint M.A. in French studies and journalism. Gwinevere informed me that Dan Zalewski and Karen Ciano were among her classmates at N.Y.U. Dan is getting his master's in English, and Karen is in her second year in the law school. In addition to school, Dan is also working as an intern at *Harper's* magazine. Mike Acquavella is also in the New York City area pursuing a Ph.D. in chemistry at Columbia.

John Simmons is also living up in the "Big Apple" working for J. P. Morgan. He and Holly Hartman '93 announced their engagement last spring and planned a wedding for July.

Another hot spot of W&M alums is...you guessed it...Northern Virginia (NOVA) and the D.C. area. Jokko Korhonen is working for an investment company in Arlington, and Paul Spector is employed at an accounting firm. Tahsin Khan has joined Paul in the accounting field in the D.C. area. She works with the firm of Murray, Johnson & White.

Kevin Smith has also relocated to NOVA. He is living with Tom Stoudt in Arlington, where he works for a computer company. In early June, Tom headed back down to Williamsburg for fellow SAE Todd Miller's wedding to Jennifer Broadwater in the Wren Chapel. The wedding turned into a veritable Sigma Alpha Epsilon reunion, with Mike Rodgers, Todd Tarkenton, Chris DeBusk '91, Steve Jones and Jen Roberts '94 joining Tom at the ceremony.

Heather Barton is also still headquartered in the Northern Virginia area, although at press time she was still hunting for a new place with Sally Pickering, among others. I was quite disappointed to have missed Heather's surprise party last June organized by Sally and Andy Corea, although I understand a good time was had by all. Heather did tell me that Suchi Sharma and Heather Creswick planned to complete their chemistry master's program in August, and that Linnea Roesch and Bill Watkinson were still doing fine even with Linnea at the University of Kansas and Bill in law school at Wayne State in Cleveland.

Ali Walsh is still conscientiously collecting Kappa Delta information and sending out regular newsletters with loads of info. Gina Adrales wrote of her engagement last December to her longtime boyfriend. Michelle Johnson got a job last spring with General Electric Lighting as customer service accounts specialist, and Beth Mertinko is enjoying her job as a hospital administrative assistant. Kaley Middlebrooks is in the NOVA area working with the U.S. Information Agency in a position that requires her to be on top of the latest in American and foreign affairs. To add to the list of engagements, Cindy Passeur, Jen Heigel '93 and Shelly Cunningham '93 all got engaged over the winter months last year, while Marieke Pieterman tied the knot with Eric Stanley on Jan. 23. Kerry Ambrose is very excited about her acceptance to Ohio State's master's program in hospital and health resources. Kerry even managed to procure a grad assistantship working with other students on a patient satisfaction measurement system.

Everyone who decided to continue their academic pursuits seem to be doing well, either successfully finishing up their first year or planning to return this fall. Andy Dews and Thu Le are both entering their second year at U.Va. med school. Don Doherty starts MCV medical school this fall. Beth Gardy and Jonathan Schroer are both down in Nashville, Tenn., at Vanderbilt working on their master's degrees. Andrea Sheridan is doing her postgraduate study at Rutgers. Scott Miller is at the University of Oregon working on his Ph.D. in biology, and Sasha Nemeceu is at Harvard pursuing his Ph.D. in chemistry.

As for me, I moved down to Atlanta in August where I am now attending Emory Law School along with fellow alum Mike Rodgers. It was a tough call...Atlanta v. Williamsburg. I had a great time during my year off, even managing to spend several weeks traveling cross-country along old Route 66 with my W&M roommate Lilliana Roman. We had a blast! We even ran into W&M faculty and students way out in Utah of all places. When I returned I spent the summer being slave driven by fellow W&M alum Trey Resolute '85 at Oast, Hook, Crowe & Resolute, a law firm in my hometown.

I did manage some fun though. In June I met Lilliana, Mary Evans '93 and "Downtown" Johnetta "Brown" Davis in Richmond for the Soul Asylum/Spin Doctors concert. Lilliana started her job at the Center for Strategic and International Studies in early June. She works in the Americas department, where she assists in research and conference coordination. Johnetta had recently relocated to Northern Virginia and was enjoying her job at SRA Technologies. She and classmate John Dye are doing AIDS research in SRA's Maryland lab. Johnetta informed me that Chi Leng had spent part of her summer visiting Taiwan and that Deb Colavito was now working somewhere in New Jersey. Over the July Fourth weekend, I made it up to D.C. to visit with several classmates and friends, including Jeff Davis who moved to Richmond this August to begin his dental studies at VCU.

Thanks again for all the fantastic input I got this time. The next deadline is at the end of October, so if you don't get a chance to snag my attention at Homecoming, send me a letter at the address above and I will be sure to get it.

VITAL STATISTICS

Marriages

W. Wilford Kale '66 and Kelly Hasty, May 22, 1993.
Wilma Joyce Alexander '76 and Timothy Lee Knowles, March 6, 1993.
Rebecca Lynette Pagans '82 and Michael Timothy Brooks, May 29, 1993.
Tracey Swain '83 and Jeffery Ray Tucker, May 1, 1993.
Mark Green Saine '84 M.B.A. and Margaret Mannington Fletcher, April 14, 1990.
Amelie Lucy van Ludwig '85 and Mark Krikorian, April 17, 1993.
Debra Lynn Creasy '86 and Kendal Warren Carlson, March 27, 1993.
Paul Daniel Harrill '86 and Emily Sanford Deck '88, May 1, 1993.

Karen Elizabeth Krause '87 and Joel Paul Coats, June 5, 1993.
Matthew Lee Clarke '88 and Mary Ann James '89, April 17, 1993.
Pamela Carol Robertson '88 and John Stone, Dec. 31, 1992.
Jennifer Sue Glass '89 M.B.A. and John Bysiewicz '89 M.B.A., March 27, 1993.
Thomas Joseph Ward '89 and Lilliana E. Estevez '90, May 15, 1993.
Alex Stewart Williamson '89, '90 M.A. and Mary Susan Morris '90, Jan. 2, 1993.
Aleda Noelle Borders '90 and Michael Adrian May '92, March 27, 1993.
Raymona Colloway '90 and Rickey Barnes, May 29, 1993.
Mary Elizabeth Colpo '90 and Kevin Richard Uitz, April 17, 1993.
Rebecca Gaar Matney '90 and Michael David Unenking, May 15, 1993.

Linda Jeanne Saar '90 and Richard Talmadge Ambrose, March 20, 1993.
Andrew P. Wells '90 and Heather A. Jones '92 M.A., April 24, 1993.
Kathleen Willy '90 M.B.A. and Mark Schaefer, March 28, 1992.
Keith Andrew Dyer '91 and Catherine Ann Tompkins, April 3, 1993.
Carol Gay Garrison '91 and Bradley Glenn Pincombe, April 17, 1993.
Jennifer Nichols '91 M.A.Ed. and Scott Wise, April 10, 1993.
Elizabeth Matthews Outland '91 M.B.A. and Wade Harrison Branner, May 15, 1993.
Melissa Ashby Robinson '91 J.D. and Michael Joseph Link, April 24, 1993.
Karen Elizabeth Rollins '91 M.B.A. and Ernest Carl Jackson, June 12, 1993.
Helen Christine Wilcox '91 and James Andrew Gabriele '91, April 17, 1993.

TITUS ELECTED NEVADA SENATE MINORITY LEADER

Dina Titus '70 was recently elected minority leader of the Nevada State Senate. A Democrat, she is the first woman of either party to hold such a leadership position in the Nevada legislature. Between sessions, Titus earned a Ph.D. in government from Florida State University in 1973, and is a professor of political science at University of Nevada-Las Vegas. She credits George Grayson, professor of government at William and Mary, with inspiring her to combine the theoretical with the practical side of politics.

Shawn Corrina Wilkins '91 and Kevin Shane Holt, April 10, 1993.

Jennifer Noelle Broadwater '92 and Todd Forrest Miller '92, June 6, 1993.

Marieke Pieterman '92 and Eric Stanley, Jan. 23, 1993.

Births

TO: Frankie Ann Holmes '72, first child, a son, Lex Matthew Davis, March 17, 1993.

TO: Adam Geoffrey Burlock '73, third child, second son, Joshua Andrew, Sept. 25, 1992.

TO: Beverly Powell Sisk '74, second child, second daughter, Lindsay Elizabeth, May 15, 1987; third child, first son, Aaron Powell, Sept. 14, 1989; fourth child, third daughter, Cailin Elyse, Jan. 21, 1993.

TO: Sheryl Sue Smith '74, first child, a daughter, Ashley Augustiny, April 8, 1993.

TO: Virginia Lee Wagner '74, first child, a daughter, Alexandria Rivers Foster, May 17, 1993.

TO: Ruth Anne Clarke-Mason '75, second child, second son, Wyatt Ranft, Jan. 21, 1993.

TO: Marilyn Ward Midyette '75 and Payne H. Midyette '75, second child, second son, Reade Anderson, March 1993.

TO: Karen Yancy Darch '77, fourth child, third son, Kyle Evan, Oct. 7, 1992.

TO: Melissa A. Eastman '77, 78 M.Ed., and Michael P. Fox '77, second child, second daughter, Emma Virginia Fox, July 14, 1993.

TO: Linda Hill Sundquist '79 and Paul Dean Sundquist '79, third child, third son, Luke Edward, Nov. 30, 1992.

TO: Barbara Fox Kepchar Dysart '80, third child, first daughter, Susanna Frances, April 16, 1993.

TO: Susan Slater Hartman '80, fourth child, first daughter, Caroline Grace, March 26, 1993.

TO: Scott Charles Hesaltine '80 M.B.A., third child, third daughter, Julie Elizabeth, Dec. 8, 1991.

TO: Lynn Nichols Shippee '80, second child, first daughter, Rachel Nicole, May 17, 1993.

TO: Stephen Taylor Trumbo '80 and Susan Bodenheimer Trumbo '81, third child, third son, Nathan George, March 27, 1993.

TO: Amy Cooper Hughes '81, third child, second daughter, Kathryn Grace, Feb. 5, 1993.

TO: Lisa Brown Talpey '81, first children, twin sons, Gregory Brown and Peter William, June 13, 1992.

TO: Annamarie Zaborowski Marasco '82, third child, first daughter, Catharine Marie, Aug. 3, 1992.

TO: Todd Alan Sickles '82 M.B.A., first child, a son, Christopher Alan, Aug. 7, 1987; second child, second son, Kevin Robert, June 25, 1992.

TO: Lee Ann Peters Strodel '82 M.B.A. and Ross Alan Strodel '83 M.B.A., first child, a son, Benjamin Ross, Feb. 17, 1993.

TO: Barbara Baffer '83, first child, a son, Evan Joseph Schwed, Nov. 13, 1992.

TO: Monique Valenti Brannon '83, first child, a son, Tristan Shaun, March 26, 1993.

TO: Karen Kolecki Browning '83, first child, a son, Mary Claiborne, June 7, 1993.

TO: Michael Ronald Cantin '83 M.B.A., second child, second daughter, Kristine Dianne, Aug. 27, 1991.

TO: Greg Park '83, first child, a son, Gregory Kee Hwa Park Jr., April 29, 1993.

TO: Anne Axton Burnett '84 M.B.A. and Michael Kenneth Burnett '84 M.B.A., first child, a daughter, Leigh Hamilton, Jan. 30, 1992.

TO: Alynne Rucker Faughnan '84, third child, first daughter, Abigail Esther, Jan. 9, 1991; fourth child, second daughter, Rachel Margaret, April 3, 1992.

TO: Noah Stephen Levine '84, first child, a daughter, Lindsey Michelle, May 6, 1993.

TO: Will Planert '84 and Jennifer B. Planert '85, first child, a son, Timothy David, March 9, 1993.

TO: Mark Green Saine '84 M.B.A., first child, a daughter, Caroline Augusta, Nov. 23, 1992.

TO: Sharon Haegle Skeel '84, first child, a son, Carter Jay, March 2, 1993.

TO: Debra Frey Williams '84, first child, first daughter, Elizabeth Frey, March 7, 1993.

TO: Cati Stewart Kowalczyk '85, first children, twins, James Stanley and Emily Michelle, July 5, 1990.

TO: Pamela-Marie Sandbloom Dore '86 M.B.A., third child, second son, Andrew Emmanuel, April 29, 1993.

TO: Molly Harris Robinson '86, first child, a daughter, Stephanie Iris, May 22, 1991; second child, second daughter, Elizabeth Rose, Nov. 25, 1992.

ELLIS RECEIVES MERITORIOUS MEDAL

The University of New Mexico has awarded Henry C. Ellis '51 its Regents' Meritorious Medal, an annual award given to University of New Mexico faculty or alumni. Affiliated with the university since joining the faculty in 1957, he currently serves as Popejoy Distinguished Professor of Psychology and is recognized as a leading expert in the field of human memory and learning. He is the author of more than 100 articles on the topic and has received numerous honors for his studies, including a listing in Who's Who in America and Who's Who in the World. A portion of this most recent citation reads: "For thirty-five years he has given of himself to his students, his university, and his profession. The scope of his career is enormous." Ellis and his wife, Florence, have three children.

TO: Robert F. Tulloh '86, first child, a daughter, Caroline Stewart, June 1992.

TO: Amy Sue Barta Wall '86 and James David Wall '86, fourth child, second son, David Blair, Aug. 11, 1992.

TO: Andrew John Yacos '86, first child, a daughter, Haley Beth, March 15, 1993.

TO: Andrew Ray McRoberts '87 and Connie Bruce McRoberts '88, first child, a son, Bruce Porter, Jan. 15, 1993.

TO: Charlotte Williams Haden '88 M.B.A., first child, a son, Samuel Thomas, Oct. 29, 1992.

TO: Terri McCowan Hogsten '91 M.Ed., first child, a son, Brandon David, Dec. 13, 1991.

TO: Steven Allan Rubin '91 M.B.A., second child, a son, Spencer, Aug. 19, 1992.

Obituaries

WILLIAM GUYNEAL '26 of Richmond, died May 11, 1993. He was affiliated with the Metropolitan Life Insurance Co. in managerial positions for 25 years. After retirement, he worked in public relations with Morris and Kline in Richmond. He also was retired from the U.S. Naval Reserve after serving on active duty as a lieutenant commander during and following World War II. While at William and Mary, he joined Phi Kappa Tau fraternity. As an alumnus, he was named to the President's Council for the past five years. Surviving are his daughter, Camilla Neal Williamson '52, a son, William Kirk Neal II '55, and six grandchildren, including Elizabeth Tankard Neal '85.

FRANK RANDOLPH FISHER '28 of Newport News, Va., died May 8, 1993. He had retired in 1969 after 35 years with Newport News Shipbuilding. During his undergraduate years, he belonged to Theta Delta Chi fraternity. He is survived by his wife, Bernice, a son, a sister, three grandchildren and four great-grandchildren.

DOROTHY DAVIS WHITE '28 of Seaford, Del., died Feb. 15, 1993. She was a buyer from 1940 to 1955 for Rich's Department Store in Atlanta. From 1956 until retirement, she sold mutual funds for IDS in Seaford, and later in Elkton, Md., winning many achievement awards from the company. In 1929, she graduated from New Jersey College for Women - Rutgers University. Surviving are a daughter and a granddaughter.

GRACE BALLARD MASON '30 of Norfolk, died Feb. 16, 1993. She was a retired homemaker. Surviving are a son, two grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

JOSEPH BENTLEY BENNETT JR. '31 of Atlantis, Fla., died April 2, 1993. He was vice president and general manager of MacMillan Publishing Co. in New York, and was listed in America's *Who's Who* for his accomplishments in the publishing field. After retirement, he followed his hobby of collecting fine Early American antiques and formed an antique business with his wife, Anabelle, who survives him. While at the College, he belonged to Sigma Nu fraternity, the W&M Theatre, the Men's Honor Council and later, as an alumnus, was a member of the Order of the White Jacket. Also, he participated in many sports including football, cross country and track. He sang in the Glee Club and was a class officer. During his younger years, he was affiliated with the Kentucky Blues. In addition to his wife, survivors include a son, two stepchildren and several grandchildren.

HERBERT TURNER LORENTZEN '31 of Richmond, died May 9, 1993. He was employed in the shipping industry. During his years at William and Mary, he joined Theta Delta Chi fraternity and was named to Omicron Delta Kappa and Alpha Kappa Psi. He also played golf, wrote for *The Flat Hat*, and was active in the YMCA, the Interfraternity Council, the Cotillion Club and the "13" Club. Surviving are his wife, Lydia, a son, two daughters, three granddaughters, four stepchildren and eight step-grandchildren.

BENJAMIN AGNUE RIDDLE SR. '31 of Hampton, Va., died April 23, 1993. He was the

pastor of Drummondton Baptist Church in Accomac, Va., having served there for 27 years until his retirement in 1984. Previously, he had been pastor of Sharon, Hebron and Colosse Baptist churches in addition to Windsor and Western Branch Baptist churches. A graduate of the University of Richmond and Union Theological Seminary, he is survived by his wife, Dorothy, and a son.

VIRGINIA ARTHUR RORER '31, '37 M.A. of Norfolk, died June 13, 1993. In 1931, she joined the Maury High School faculty, teaching history and government until 1942. She rejoined the Maury faculty in 1955, teaching English, journalism and sponsoring the *Maury News*. She retired from teaching in 1973. Formerly a member of the American Association of University Women and other civic and professional organizations, she won numerous literary awards throughout her distinguished teaching career. A Phi Beta Kappa graduate of William and Mary, she received the Algernon Sydney Sullivan Award. She also belonged to Beta Gamma Sigma business fraternity, Phi Kappa Phi and Kappa Delta Pi education fraternity. Inducted into Mortar Board, she wrote for the *William and Mary Review* and *The Flat Hat*, and participated on the Debate Council. In 1964-65, she pursued postgraduate studies at Columbia University on a John A. Hay Fellowship. Survivors include a son, a sister, a niece, three grand-nieces, a grand-nephew and seven cousins.

RUSSELL A. "RIP" COLLINS '32 of Newport News, Va., died May 23, 1993. He practiced law from 1940 until his retirement in 1990. In the late 1920s, he was a state Golden Gloves boxing champion and a runner-up for the U.S. crown in this sport. Later, he served as deputy director of the Virginia Boxing and Wrestling Commission. At William and Mary, he was a standout quarterback on the football team, and also belonged to the Debate Council, the Backdrop Club, the W&M Choir, the Philomathean Literary Society and the Order of the White Jacket, where he was a past director. A head cheerleader, he also was vice president of the Wranglers Club. He retired in 1960 as a commander after 30 years in the Navy and Navy Reserve, including service in World War II. A past director of the William and Mary Law School Association, he also was a former president of the Newport News Bar Association and former vice president of the Virginia Trial Lawyers Association. He was active in many community and civic organizations, including the Newport News Little League, the Elks Club and the Bremond Masonic Lodge. Surviving are a daughter, a son and four grandchildren.

JANIE FLEET GILLIAM '32 of Phenix, Va., died May 8, 1993. A retired schoolteacher, she taught in the public schools of Mecklenburg and Charlotte counties and Newport News, as well as at Brunswick Academy. She was an honorary lifetime member of the President's Council at the College. Surviving are two brothers.

DRUSILLA DAVIS AUSTIN '33 of Warrenton, Va., died Mar. 14, 1993. She was retired from the Fauquier County school system, where she had worked as a visiting teacher for many years. Previously, she had taught in a one-room school in Abingdon, Va. During her William and Mary years, she joined Kappa Alpha Theta and participated in the William and Mary Theatre. She is survived by her husband, James, two sons and a daughter.

ELEANOR RUTLEDGE AKE '35 of Akron, Ohio, died Feb. 15, 1993. As an undergraduate, she was a member of Delta Delta Delta sorority and the Collegiate Civitans. In 1935, she earned a B.S. degree from Ohio Wesleyan University. Among survivors is her husband, Frank.

ELIZABETH BURWELL WARE DILLARD '35 of Dunnsville, Va., died April 21, 1993. She taught home economics in Middlesex County public schools before becoming a homemaker in Essex County. Active in the affairs of her church and community, she was a graduate of Farmville State Teachers College (Longwood). Surviving are two sons, a daughter, a sister and six grandchildren.

STEPHENSON TO RETIRE AS BERIA PRESIDENT

The Berea College board of trustees has announced the retirement of John B. Stephenson '59 as president of the college, effective July 31, 1994. He has served as the school's seventh president since July 1984, moving to that position from the University of Kentucky. Stephenson plans to renew his writing activities and give greater attention to regional development and higher education issues. During his tenure as president, Berea experienced substantial growth in its outreach programs, major changes in its curricula, and a notable strengthening of its library and computing operations. An Appalachian scholar, he has served on a number of regional and national boards relation to higher education and is the author of several books.

NANCY STULL HYDE '35 of Buchanan, Va., died Dec. 30, 1992. A homemaker for many years, she was active in Buchanan Presbyterian Church. Surviving are two daughters, a sister and two granddaughters.

JAMES BEGG HUBBARD '36 of Raleigh, N.C., died Jan. 14, 1993. He was a forester with the state of North Carolina until his retirement. In 1939, he earned a forestry degree from North Carolina State University. He is survived by three daughters, a brother and five grandchildren.

WILMA VIRGINIA POWELL '36 of Suffolk, Va., died May 12, 1993. She retired in 1967 from her career at John Randolph Elementary School in Suffolk, where she taught first grade for many years and then served as principal from 1956-1967. A former member of the American Association of University Women, she also belonged to the Constantia Chapter of the Daughters of the American Revolution and the Suffolk-Nansemond Historical Society. At William and Mary, she played women's field hockey and belonged to both the Literary Society and the Athletic Association.

JENNIE ROSE HITE LITTLE '38 of Sacramento, Calif., died March 25, 1993. She was a retired social worker for the University of California (Davis) Medical Center in Sacramento. Survivors include a son, three sisters, two brothers and five grandchildren.

ELIZABETH CHRISTIAN SAUNDERS '38 of Melbourne, Fla., died April 30, 1993. She had retired in 1980 as head clerk with Norfolk & Western Railway. Surviving are her husband, Oscar, a daughter and two grandsons.

KATHLEEN PEEK SCHWARZKOPF '38 of Birmingham, Ala., died April 19, 1993. During her William and Mary years, she belonged to the Anthropology Club, Kappa Delta Pi education fraternity and Phi Sigma biology fraternity. She also joined Kappa Kappa Gamma sorority and played women's basketball. She is survived by her husband, Albert, a son, a sister, Margaret Peek Marks '36, a brother and four grandchildren.

GEORGE BANISTER SWEETNAM '39 of Plainfield, Ill., died May 1, 1993. He practiced dentistry with his wife at Drs. Sweetnam & Associates Ltd. for 32 years until his retirement in 1989. As an undergraduate, he was a member of Alpha Kappa Delta sociology fraternity, the Biology Club and Kappa Sigma fraternity. In 1960, he earned his D.D.S. degree from Loyola University. As an alumnus he was a member of the Order of the White Jacket, was active in the Chicago Alumni Chapter and was involved in other alumni activities on campus. He is survived by his wife, Hanne, and a brother.

HARLEY ELDRIDGE BROWN '40 of Richlands, Va., died Feb. 7, 1992. At William and Mary, he joined Kappa Alpha fraternity. Several family members survive him.

JUDD WALTER LEWIS '40 of Wise, Va., died Oct. 24, 1992. From 1955 to 1983, he was a professor at Clinch Valley College, teaching philosophy and economics courses and chairing the humanities division and the Faculty Senate. He also coached the golf team, organized a foreign travel program for students and worked with community theater. Additionally, he was president of the Virginia Philosophical Society and the Virginia Humanities Council. After his retirement, a student organization called the Judd Lewis Philosophical Society was established at Clinch Valley. At William and Mary, he played basketball and tennis and was a member of Kappa Sigma fraternity. In 1948, he earned a master's degree from Emory University. Survivors include his wife, Charlotte, a daughter, a sister, two brothers, including Beverley West Lewis '44, and two nieces, Sally Ann Lewis '83 and Ellen Lewis McGimsey '85.

PETER JAMES STONE '41 of Richmond, died April 6, 1993. He was a retired insurance executive and was associated with DeJarnette & Paul Insurance Agency. At the College he belonged to Sigma Pi fraternity and the Order of the White

ALUMNUS JOINS RICHMOND LAW FIRM

Jerome L. Lonnes '84 J.D. has joined the Richmond-based law firm of Hirschler, Fleischer, Weinberg, Cox & Allen as a member. He brings 16 years of experience both as an accountant and an attorney in the fields of employee benefits planning and administration, estate and trust administration, and taxation. Before entering the practice of law, he was an accountant specializing in taxation and pension plans with the Richmond firm of Tuck, Freasier & Herbig. He earned both an M.A. and a Ph.D. in philosophy from Emory University. A member of the Virginia Bar Association and the American Bar Association, Lonnes also belongs to the Virginia Society of Certified Public Accountants.

Jacket. Surviving are his wife, Mary Louise, a daughter, a grandson, a granddaughter, a great-granddaughter and a foster daughter.

EDWARD FULLIAM DRATZ '42 of Westport, Conn., died June 8, 1993. He was a retired art director for Chesebrough-Pond's. A graduate of the Parsons School of Design in New York, he also was a U.S. Army veteran of World War II, having earned two Purple Hearts. As an undergraduate, he joined Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity. He also belonged to the Badminton Club and participated in the William and Mary Theatre.

HARRY BADGER HARTMAN '43 of Petersburg, Va., died May 7, 1993. In 1959, he was appointed a sergeant of the city of Petersburg and continued as sheriff until his retirement in 1985. In this capacity, he helped plan the Petersburg Jail and the Jail Farm Annex in 1962. His law enforcement service included serving as president and treasurer of the Virginia City Sergeants' and Sheriffs' Association, as well as involvement in numerous related organizations such as the Law Enforcement Training Standards Commission, State Jail Task Force, Virginia Correctional Officers Training Program and serving as state director for the National Sheriff's Association. He was also a director of the Crater Criminal Justice Academy, a member of the Salvation Army Board and the United Way. For 22 years, he served in the U.S. Army and the Virginia National Guard. At William and Mary, he played football and joined Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity. Surviving are his wife, Elizabeth Davis Hartman '41, a son, a daughter, a sister, six grandchildren and several nieces and nephews.

WILLIAM FRANK EMERSON '45 of Spokane, Wash., died May 26, 1993. He was a surgeon in both military and private practice for more than 25 years until his retirement in 1983. A World War II veteran, he had served in the U.S. Air Force and attained the rank of colonel. He later served as a flight surgeon for several years for the Oregon Air National Guard. In 1983, he received the Legion of Merit Award. He was a member of the Clark County Medical Society and the Vancouver Audubon Society. At the College, he was a member of the wrestling team. Survivors include his wife, Laura Marie, a daughter, a son and two grandchildren.

THOMAS HENRY CAMPBELL JR. '48 of Decatur, Ga., died April 16, 1993. In 1961, he founded Camco Paints Inc. in Decatur and, in 1977, established Wallpaper Atlanta. A former member of the board of trustees at Oglethorpe University and the Callanwolde Fine Arts Center, he also served on the board of trustees of Cushing Academy and attained dozens of scholarships for Georgia students. He was instrumental in the "Save the Fox" campaign in the late 1970s. During his William and Mary years, he played football and basketball. Also, he was a member of the Men's Honor Council. Surviving are his wife, Emily Russell Campbell '48, three sons, three daughters, a sister, a brother and 14 grandchildren.

NANCY NOBEL GOULD '49 of Willingboro, N.J., died May 16, 1992. A Phi Beta Kappa graduate of the College, she also belonged to Phi Mu sorority and Eta Sigma Phi Greek and Latin fraternities. Among survivors are her husband, Roger, and two sons.

CHESTER ANDREW MACKIEWICZ '49 of Rockford, Ill., died April 15, 1993. He was employed as a teacher and coach by Harlem and Rockford school districts for 33 years before retiring in 1984. His M.A. degree was earned at Northern Illinois University. As a William and Mary student, he participated in football, track and basketball, and also belonged to the Botetourt Biological Society. He is survived by his wife, Carol, his mother, a son, a sister, two grandsons and numerous nieces and nephews.

ALEXANDER CROSBY BROWN '51 M.A. of Newport News, Va., died Feb. 7, 1993. He was a noted maritime historian who wrote dozens of books on nautical life and who was former literary editor at the *Daily Press*. Upon his graduation

RISDON NAMED PARTNER AT KELLEY DRYE & WARREN

Kelley Drye & Warren, a New York-based international law firm, recently announced that Ronald B. Risdon '74 has joined the firm as a partner. A specialist in asset-based lending, Risdon will work in the firm's banking and finance group representing banks and other lenders in various financing transactions, as well as workouts, restructurings and bankruptcy. He will also represent equipment lessors and lenders in a variety of leasing activities. In 1977, Risdon received his law degree from the University of Virginia. He resides in New York City.

from Yale in 1928, he and four classmates sailed around the world for two years resulting in his first book, *Horizon's Rim*. His career at the Mariner's Museum, begun in 1934, was interrupted by World War II where he served in the Navy and retired from the Navy Reserve in 1965 as a commander. During his active duty, he helped compile a multi-volume history of the war's naval operations. Upon rejoining the museum after the war, he became chief of publications and was awarded the Archer M. Huntington Medal for his writings on nautical research. From 1951 to 1973, he was literary editor at the *Daily Press*, writing many cultural arts features and reviewing books on nautical life and other subjects. He was a member of the Christopher Newport Sailing Association's board, chairman emeritus of the Newport News Historical Committee and was a recipient of the City of Newport News Meritorious Service Award in 1965. In 1980, the Alexander C. Brown Nautical Collection was unveiled at the Christopher Newport College's Captain John Smith Library for his donations of naval and maritime subjects. He received the Christopher Newport College Distinguished Service Medal in 1974 and an honorary doctorate of humane letters from the college in 1985. He was chair of the Newport News Historical Commission and won the Award for Maritime Research in 1984 from the National Society of Daughters of Founders and Patriots. In 1946 he edited a compilation of the history of Newport News for the 50th anniversary of the city's charter. His book *Women & Children Last* led to new safety regulations at sea. Survivors include his wife, Shirley, two daughters, two sons, a half-sister, two stepsisters, two stepbrothers and two grandchildren.

CAROLYN LAY "TAFFY" DAVIS '52 of Cincinnati, died April 8, 1993. She was a homemaker and volunteer worker. As an undergraduate, she was named to Phi Beta Kappa and also belonged to the French Club, the W&M Chorus, the Canterbury Club and Pi Beta Phi sorority. She served her class as the *Alumni Gazette* reporter from 1984 to 1992. She is survived by four children, four grandchildren and a brother.

SAMUEL MOE KERR '54 M.Ed. of Mercer Island, Wash., died March 6, 1993. He had worked as assistant regional commissioner for the U.S. Department of Health, Education and Welfare. At the College, he belonged to the Anthropology Club. Among survivors is his wife, Virginia.

MARTHA SIMMS WINGFIELD '54 of Charlottesville, Va., died April 6, 1993. She was director of neurology at John Umstead Hospital in Butler, N.C., and clinical professor in the department of neurology at the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill School of Medicine. Also, she was board certified by the American Board of Neurology and Psychiatry. While at William and Mary, she played women's basketball. She earned her M.D. degree at the Medical College of Virginia. Surviving are three sisters, two brothers and 24 nieces and nephews.

JOSEPH WELCH REYNOLDS '56 of Charlotte, N.C., died Sept. 26, 1992. He retired as a manager of employee benefits for Traveler's Insurance Co. after 34 years. As a William and Mary student, he joined Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity and also belonged to the Varsity Club, the Badminton Club, the Dorm Council and the Interfraternity Council. He was captain of the tennis team during his senior year and also was a member of the golf team. Survivors include his wife, Beverly Sue Reynolds '56, two daughters, his mother, two sisters and several nieces and nephews.

EDWARD EARL JONES '57, '63 M.Ed. of Williamsburg, died May 13, 1993. He was an associate professor of kinesiology emeritus and baseball coach at the College of William and Mary and directed the intramural sports program for many years. In April 1993, he was inducted into the W&M Athletic Hall of Fame. In eight seasons as head coach at W&M, he scored 122 victories, the most ever in the College's baseball history. He led the team in 1983-83 to back-to-back 20-win seasons, and the team made an NCAA playoff appearance in 1983. In 1980, he was honored at commencement with the Algernon Sydney Sullivan Award, recognizing his "characteristics

of heart, mind and conduct." During his undergraduate years, he played baseball and football, and belonged to the Botetourt Biological Society, the Varsity Club and Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity. As an alumnus, he served on the board for the Order of the White Jacket. A scholarship was established in his name recently and is earmarked to honor annually a W&M baseball player. He was a major in the Marine Corps, serving 20 years in the reserves. Jones joined the College's physical education department in 1965 and was instrumental in bringing about the changes and merges which resulted in the department of kinesiology. Survivors include his wife, Anne Callis Jones '57, two sons, a brother and two grandsons.

CHARLES JOHNSON TUCKER '57 of Lynchburg, Va., died April 9, 1993. He was product sales manager at Griffin Pipe Co. At William and Mary, he belonged to Eta Sigma Phi Greek and Latin fraternity, the Order of the White Jacket and Sigma Nu fraternity. He also was a member of the football and track teams as an undergraduate. A past president of the William and Mary Alumni Chapter in Lynchburg, he was a former director of the board of the Cast Iron Soil Pipe Institute, a member of the American Waterworks Association and a former member of the Lynchburg Sports Club and Navy League. Additionally, he was a member of the Marine Corps League, a past commanding officer of Lynchburg U.S. Marine Corps reserve unit and member of Military Order of World Wars. Surviving are his wife, Mary Ann, two sons, a daughter, a brother, William Fainter Tucker '58, a sister, a nephew, William Fainter Tucker Jr. '74, and several cousins, including Calvin Terrell West '64, Kay Tucker McGraw '70 and Dale Maxine Tucker '73.

DALE ALAN CLARK '65 of West Nyack, N.Y., died June 16, 1992. At the time of his death, he was art director and graphics manager for Block & Nardizzi in Stamford, Conn. Previously, he was design director and senior graphic designer with Ronald Emmerling Design Inc. While at William and Mary, he belonged to the Baptist Student Union. He earned bachelor's, master's and Ph.D. degrees at Pratt Institute in New York. At Pratt, he held numerous teaching positions and chairmanships in the design department. In 1987 and 1988, he received several awards for excellence in design. He is survived by his wife, Gayle Susan Clark '65, and two sons.

BRIAN JAY CUMMINS '68 of Miami, died April 18, 1993. He had been employed by Oppenheimer & Company Inc. stock brokers in Fort Lauderdale and by Hanns Ebensten Travel Inc. in Key West. His parents and a sister survive him.

RONALD WILSON "JACK" PULLING JR. '70 of Smithtown, N.Y., died April 17, 1993, of a heart attack. At the time of his death, he was operator of the Wilson Group, an executive recruiting firm in Smithtown. Previously, he had been employed as an executive with Merrill Lynch Realty/Carl Burr Inc. and as president of the Realty Registry, a Smithtown-based brokerage firm. As a William and Mary student, he was a member of the Society of Advanced Management, the Student Association and Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity. He also participated in intramural sports and was in ROTC. During his freshman year, he was elected president of his class by write-in votes. He attained the rank of captain in his service with the U.S. Army. In addition to his wife, Beverlee, survivors include a son, a daughter, his parents, a brother and a sister.

GEORGE GREENE CLARK '72 M.T.S. of Surry, Va., died April 1, 1993. He was a teacher in the Newport News public school system. His undergraduate degree had been earned at Michigan State University. Surviving are his wife, Ruth Witham Clark '71, two daughters, a son, six grandchildren and a great-grandchild.

SUSAN BJORK O'BRIEN '73 of Lawrence, Kan., died April 6, 1993, of injuries she received in a fall. At the time of her death, she was working on a project at the University of Kansas. Earlier, she worked nine years in the Fairfax County, Va., public school system and for several years was a

COOKE NAMED VP AT NEW ROCHELLE MEDICAL CENTER

Janette S. Cooke '67 has been appointed vice president of planning and marketing at New Rochelle Hospital Medical Center. In this capacity, she will be responsible for the hospital's strategic planning and marketing processes, will coordinate medical staff development, will develop and pursue a managed care strategy and will supervise the development of a master facility plan. For the past five years, she has worked as an independent management and planning consultant, providing planning and marketing services to health care and not-for-profit organizations. She and her husband live in Brooklyn, N.Y.

teacher and director for child care centers. She also taught graduate level early childhood education courses at the University of Virginia and earned a doctorate in education from the university, where she also held a master's degree. As an undergraduate, she was active in the Women's Borm Association, the Student Education Association and the Williamsburg Area Tutorial Service. She also belonged to Chi Omega sorority, Kappa Delta Pi education fraternity and was a resident adviser. Survivors include her husband, Joseph, a son, her parents and a brother.

MARC ANTHONY RONCALLO '76 of Uniondale, N.Y., died July 27, 1991. He was a museum technician with the Nassau County Museum in Sands Point, N.Y. Among survivors is a sister.

JOHN MICHAEL WOURGOLA '83 J.D. of Hampton Bays, N.Y., died March 2, 1993. He was a self-employed attorney in the area. As a William and Mary student, he was a member of the Law Review. He is survived by his wife, Kim, and two children.

EILEEN MARY WALL '91 of Marblehead, Mass., died Dec. 18, 1992. At the time of her death, she was a doctoral candidate in English at Indiana University. She graduated Phi Beta Kappa from William and Mary. Surviving are her parents, a brother and two sisters.

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ALVIN Z. FREEMAN of Williamsburg, died June 22, 1993. He was professor of history emeritus at the College. Having earned his B.A. from Virginia Military Institute, his M.A. from Brown University and his Ph.D. from the University of Toronto, Dr. Freeman joined the W&M faculty in 1969 and retired in 1988. He had also taught at Black Mountain College in North Carolina and at Allegheny College in Pennsylvania. He had a host of special interests, including medieval constitutional and military history, contemporary military history and the relationship of logistics and military operations. His scholarly articles and book reviews covered a variety of historical topics and were published in many journals. His devotion to the cultivation of scholarly institutions led to his service on the board of the JTL Preston Library at VMI and the board of directors of the Marine Corps Historical Foundation. In recognition of his academic pursuits, he was elected a By-Fellow on three occasions at Robinson College, Cambridge. Deeply interested in the art of Japanese swords and sword fittings, he served for six years as chair of the Japanese Sword Society of the United States. In conjunction with this hobby, several museums exhibited his collection over the years. He was a rifleman in his earlier years, winning two state championships, serving on the Marine Corps rifle team and being invited to the final tryouts of the 1966 Olympics. He served in the Marine Corps during World War II and the Korean War, retiring as a major. Survivors include his wife, Margaret, a son, a daughter and three grandchildren.

JAMES WILKINSON MILLER of West Hartford, Conn., died May 19, 1993. He was a philosophy professor at the College of William and Mary during 1935-55 and dean of faculty during 1938-1946. He was appointed Chancellor Professor of Philosophy in 1946. Between the presidencies of John Pomfret and Alvin Chandler, Dr. Miller served as interim college president for several months in 1951. After leaving W&M, he taught at McGill University, where he was MacDonald Professor of Philosophy for 15 years before retiring to Williamsburg in 1970. While at William and Mary, he was elected to Omicron Delta Kappa. The Phi Beta Kappa graduate of the University of Michigan received his Ph.D. degree from Harvard and did post-doctoral work at the University of Paris. He is survived by his wife, Mary, two sons and five grandchildren.

FRASER NEIMAN of Williamsburg, died June 7, 1993. He was professor of English emeritus at the College of William and Mary, joining the faculty in 1938. He retired in 1976, having served as chair of the English department from 1964 to

HOLLADAY RECEIVES TENNESSEE ARTS COUNCIL FELLOWSHIP

Cary Holladay '80 of Memphis, Tenn., has received a \$2,500 literary fellowship from the Tennessee Arts Council. A native of Virginia, she is the author of a short story collection, *The People Down South* (University of Illinois Press, 1989). Her stories have appeared recently in *Southern Review*, *Shenandoah*, *Virginia Quarterly Review* and *Northwest Review*. Currently an assistant professor of English at Rhodes College (Memphis), where she is also director of the creative writing program, Holladay is a past recipient of awards from the Pennsylvania Council on the Arts, Fiction Network and the National Society of Arts and Letters.

THETA DELTA CHI TO HONOR SCRIPPS

Charles Edward Scripps '42, chairman of the board of Scripps Howard Inc., was the recipient of the 1993 Theta Delta Chi Achievement Award. This award was established in 1955 and is presented annually "to that Theta Delt who has distinguished himself in public or private life and by doing so has brought honor to the Fraternity." Scripps also is chair of the Edward W. Scripps Trust and serves on numerous advisory boards of directors including the Salvation Army, the WGUC Public Broadcasting Corporation, the International Society for General Semantics and the Freedoms Foundation. At the August conferment ceremonies in Williamsburg, Scripps helped Theta Delta Chi celebrate the 140th anniversary of its chartering at the College of William and Mary in 1853.

CARTOONIST PUBLISHES SERIES

David Lasky '90 studied fine arts and English at William and Mary and now has merged these two disciplines into a self-published comic book called *Boom Boom*. His mission is to show the world via this publication that comics can be more than merely gags and super-heroes; in fact, they are an excellent educational tool and viable art form. Lasky served as The Flat Hat's graphics editor for three years, and has had his artwork reviewed in The Washington Post, the James Joyce Quarterly, the Phoenix and Factsheet Five.

1970. He received his B.A. from Amherst College and his M.A. and Ph.D. degrees from Harvard. During World War II, he was the commanding officer of a German prisoner of war interrogation team for the U.S. Army Intelligence. After his retirement from the College, he was a visiting professor at the University of Hawaii and was visiting distinguished lecturer at Doshisha University in Kyoto, Japan. Dr. Neiman was a John Woodruff Simpson Fellow at Cambridge University and a member of Phi Beta Kappa. He held a Ford Fellowship from the Fund for the Advancement of Learning. A member of the Modern Language Association of America, he also belonged to the Dante Society of America, the International House of Japan in Tokyo and the United Oxford and Cambridge in London. Surviving are his wife, Stella, a son, a daughter and two grandchildren.

Institute Celebrates 50th Anniversary

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"The book reviews prove to be the most-read portion," McGiffert says. "People may not be interested in the particular subject of an article, but everyone wants to keep up with literature."

McGiffert notes that Selby is revising the section to include works of relevance to early Americanists "that reach out in time, space or methodology," such as Garry Wills' *Lincoln* at Gettysburg.

BOOK PUBLICATION PROGRAM: "MANUSCRIPTS THAT SPARKLE"

When lined up in a bookcase, the 143 books published by the Institute since 1947 stretch from floor to ceiling. Many of the titles would be instantly recognizable to anyone who's taken a course in early American history, such as Gordon Wood's *The Creation of the American Republic* and Winthrop Jordan's *White Over Black*.

The Institute's book publication program is small and selective—publishing only three to five books a year—and is "absolutely committed to quality," in the words of Ron Hoffman. Subjects cover the entire range of early American history; authors range from those publishing their first book to established scholars. The Institute has also edited and published seven volumes thus far of the papers of John Marshall.

The Institute's book publication staff, headed by editor of publications Fredrika J. Teute and managing editor Gilbert Kelly, is

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responsible for all phases of the editorial process: "I'm a combination of developmental, acquisitions and substantive editor," Teute says. (The University of North Carolina Press, as co-publisher, manages the design, production and distribution of the books.) Teute receives about 50 book proposals a year and about 30 actual manuscripts.

In making the difficult choice of which manuscripts to accept, Teute says, "what we look for most is a manuscript that sparkles, something that's original and has the potential for shifting a reader's perspective."

The Institute's commitment to quality translates into a labor-intensive process of outside review, rewriting, substantial in-house editing, more rewriting, copy-editing and fact-checking. "We do far more editing here than most publishers can afford. It takes a lot of time," Teute says.

An author willing and able to take the time knows that all the effort will result in a much better book. Unfortunately, as Hoffman points out, many young scholars

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on the tenure track are under great pressure to produce a book quickly, so that they may choose not to submit a manuscript to the Institute. "Some are willing to run the risk even though the tenure clock is ticking," Hoffman says.

The Institute's adherence to the highest standards has paid off in the form of a superb collection of prize-winning books. Altogether, the Institute's books have garnered nearly 50 prizes and awards, including the Pulitzer Prize in 1983 for Rhys Isaac's *The Transformation of Virginia*.

When asked about his goals for the book publication program, Hoffman laughs and says, "Three or four more Pulitzer Prizes." He adds in a more serious tone, "If anyone can do it, Fredrika can."

A TRADITION OF EXCELLENCE

In looking to the future of the Institute, Director Ron Hoffman sees a continuation of the Institute's central role in the field of

early American history.

One avenue that Hoffman is eager to explore is the Institute's intersection with its other sponsor, Colonial Williamsburg. "I'm very interested in how you take academic scholarship and make it valuable to a general audience," Hoffman says. "I hope that the Institute will play more and more of a role in what people see at CW."

"We have a tremendous opportunity to shape the consciousness of a great many people—to let them see that our problems and our strengths today are a direct result of our history."

Hoffman and the other staff members at the Institute take their responsibilities very seriously, seeing themselves as caretakers of a 50-year tradition of excellence. Remembering his first visit to the Institute as a young scholar, Hoffman says, "I felt like I was walking on sacred ground."

"It's a great honor for all of us to be here."



Members of the Institute staff, from left. Seated: Kathleen M. Brown, Michael McGiffert, Ann Gross, Ronald Hoffman, John E. Selby, Fredrika J. Teute (with Magnus). Standing: Gilbert B. Kelly, Sally D. Mason, Virginia Montijo, Shawn Holl, Anna Keatinge, Ruth M. Vaughan, Beverly A. Smith, Peggy W. Manger, Laura Guillian, Charles F. Hobson, L. Bruce Coffey.



William and Mary Choir president Kate Valenta '93 presents gifts to one of the choir's hosts in London, Rosemary Nicholson, director and founder of the Museum of Garden History (The Tradescant Trust). The gifts included a citation, which Mrs. Nicholson holds, thanking her for her enthusiastic support of the choir and a framed print of the Prince of Wales speaking at Charter Day in William and Mary Hall. The Prince is patron of the Museum of Garden History, housed at St. Mary-at-Lambeth along The Thames. During its sixth European tour, the choir visited five countries in six weeks, including England where members sang for Queen Elizabeth II.

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