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President Calls for Strategic Planning

As we begin the final stage of our Tercentenary celebration and anticipate meeting so many friends on campus, I am pleased to have this opportunity to share with you a matter of exceptional importance.

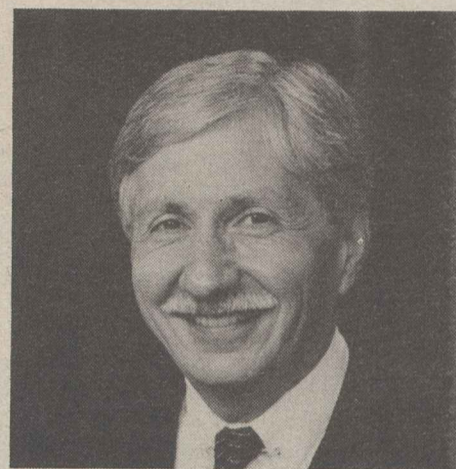
This festive celebration of our College's 300th anniversary is not the end of a process—it is indeed the beginning. Those who paid close attention to our stated goals for the Tercentenary celebration will recall that one of those goals was to examine where we have come and thereby prepare for the future. Now, on the eve of our fourth century, it is a time when we are eager to invite your help in making some important decisions.

During the past year, we have been preparing for an institutional process of self-study and strategic planning. As we know, William and Mary has become a very special

place. Change has been a constant during the 300 years we now celebrate. In order to meet the educational challenges of the past, the College has adapted, in ways sometimes subtle, sometimes not, that have helped us remain true to our mission as a distinguished institution of liberal arts and sciences.

The past months have brought new progress in the shape of an innovative undergraduate curriculum. You will read more of this exciting development in the near future. But that, too, is only a beginning. As we face the realities of the 1990s and beyond, we must ask how William and Mary should continue to perform its mission in ways that prepare its students for leadership roles in the next century.

Our alumni have a perspective on the College shared by no one else. You know better than anyone how your college experience prepared you for your contributions to society.



In the next few months, we will provide a special opportunity for members of the alumni family to share their thoughts about the future of William and Mary.

Timothy J. Sullivan '66
President

Budget Situation Uncertain; Strategic Planning Begins

by William N. Walker

Back in the spring of 1992, William and Mary presidential candidate Timothy J. Sullivan '66 told groups of faculty members and students that the College needed to begin a new type of strategic planning.

Virginia's public higher education system by then had been through two years of budget tightening, and it was clear that another lean year was on the way.

In late August 1993 the Virginia Secretary of Education issued an order for all public colleges and universities to submit scenarios for potential budget cuts during the 1994-96 biennium of 10 percent and 15 percent. This came after William and Mary, along with other universities, had reduced its general fund budget by more than 20 percent over the previous three years.

In September 1993 Virginia's four largest daily newspapers collaborated on a five-part series examining public higher education in the state and questioning its costs, the teaching loads of its faculties, its private fundraising efforts and its state-level leadership.

"If ever I have seen a time when public higher education has been put to the test, this is it," President Sullivan said. "We must engage in a planning process that will enable us meet the current state fiscal realities, but also to preserve the unique qualities that make William and Mary the treasure it has become."

The reaction to the newspaper series—particularly to an article that analyzed faculty teaching loads—was swift and intense. The article measured faculty productivity only in terms of time spent in the classroom and time spent conducting research, and strongly implied that research fails to contribute to teaching. Several William and Mary faculty members were singled out as examples of a "tendency to take a narrow focus with limited practical applications."

Most observers agreed that the series had been superficial and lacking in context and had demonstrated an absence of any true understanding of the complexities of the university environment.

David Lutzer, dean of the faculty of arts and sciences, responded that the series had failed to reflect the existence of an institu-

tion that is "simultaneously a teaching college and a research university," also noting that "it was disappointing to see that Virginia's largest newspapers do not seem to see scholarship as a legitimate part of the lives of faculty members."

Lisa Goddard and Robert Wone, president and vice president of the Student Association, said the entire series lacked a student viewpoint (see sidebar). "It is through our professors' enriching knowledge and experiences that we gain a better understanding and appreciation of the world around us," they wrote. "It is precisely the kind of learning environment that William and Mary cherishes which the recent minimalistic analysis of higher education failed to comprehend." Sullivan's statement in response to the series was blunt, saying he was offended by the "gratuitous and uninformed insults to faculty members conducting legitimate research."

"The series was written with no appreciation of the special character of the College of William and Mary or its significant contributions to the Commonwealth and to the nation," he continued. "I was stunned by the comment in one article that treated as scandalous the idea that our faculty may be paid to think. What does such a view suggest about the quality of insight which informed the decision to publish this series?"

For President Sullivan, it was the second time in a week he had been forced to make a public statement in strong terms. In an address the previous week to the all-College faculty, he had decried the lack of support for higher education at the state level, saying in response to the call for plans for further budget cuts, "The truth is, the state has no higher education policy."

Over the past four years, state support of public higher education has dropped dramatically. Reductions in appropriations statewide have amounted to \$413 million, or more than 20 percent of the state's commitment to higher education. Virginia's per capita tax support of its colleges and universities has dropped from a rank of 11th in the country to 43rd.

During that period, William and Mary experienced a general fund reduction of 23 percent, or approximately \$8 million, in the level of support provided by the Common-

wealth. Recognizing the impact on program quality of reductions of this size, the Commonwealth authorized the College to restore some of those lost funds through increased tuition. The net impact of these two actions is that the state's contribution to the College's instructional program has dropped to less than one quarter—22.3 percent—of the College's total budget.

At the same time, state actions limiting salary increases eliminated most of the progress made between 1986 and 1990. At this point, the College's faculty salaries rank below the 45th percentile among its peer institutions.

And the realities of the future loom large. Estimates by the State Council of Higher Education for Virginia are that an additional 65,000 students will be seeking admission to public colleges and universities over the next 10 years. Other indications from Richmond are that little additional support from public sources is likely to be available and that all public institutions will be asked, in essence, to do more with less.

By Sept. 20, College officials had submitted the required plans for 10 and 15 percent reduction scenarios, hoping that such drastic measures will not be necessary. The true picture of the 1994-96 budget and its treatment of the state's colleges and universities will not be known for several months. But as he urged during his candidacy 18 months

ago, President Sullivan has launched a strategic planning process.

"I wish we had had a strategic plan in place during all of the budget difficulties we have had in the last several years," he said. "Our decision-making would have been easier. The uncertainty of the budget situation in the next biennium is one more reason to move ahead rapidly on our planning."

Sullivan has appointed the new provost, Gillian Cell, to chair a strategic planning effort that will soon extend across the College community. The process will be coordinated with the 10-year reaccreditation self-study, which is due in 1994. Ideally, Sullivan said, both documents will play important roles in guiding William and Mary's future.

"This College is not perfect, but we are an institution of which the citizens of Virginia should be intensely proud," he said. "We understand and have responded to the need for change, and we also understand that even more fundamental change is in prospect. What we shall never sacrifice—to anyone or for any purpose—is our devotion to the highest intellectual standards, to the education of America's future leaders, and to the proper support of a distinguished and caring faculty."

(William N. Walker is the director of university relations at William and Mary.)

Students Respond to Articles

"We find the recent media analysis of professors and their productivity [at William and Mary] to be flawed and distasteful. New members of our community—be they faculty or students—quickly realize that learning here occurs not just in the classroom, but also through close interaction and one-on-one discussion between students and professors. It is through our professors' enriching knowledge and experiences that we gain a better understanding and appreciation for the world around us. For every anecdotal example which implied that professors do not care about undergraduates, we could personally cite two or three others which would shatter that notion.

"We fail to understand how the media could miss the countless examples of professors spend-

ing hours upon hours advising us or staying long after class explaining the intuitively obvious. Each of us in the student body has benefitted from this close contact....

"If William and Mary were not fulfilling its fundamental mission, we would see it reflected in high attrition rates, large numbers of transfers and declining application and enrollment figures. Instead, what we see are some of the nation's brightest students—students who could have attended any college in America—choosing to come to William and Mary and being challenged by their professors and the environment."—Excerpted from a letter to the press by Lisa Goddard, president, and Robert Wone, vice president, Student Association.

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RINGING FAR AND NEAR

What's Cooking?

By Barry Adams

Next time your spouse's boss is expected for dinner, consider consulting an inspiring new resource for that personal touch in preparing a richly delectable meal. I'd suggest "Undergraduate Tuna Casserole" preceded by the treasured nostrum used to re-create "Death by Nachos from The Green Leaf Cafe." Desert won't be so easy. Perhaps you can stock some "Barrett Dorm Cookies" to entice your guest. And if you are a graduate alumnus, you may want to consider substituting "M.B.A. Chicken" for the undergraduate-inspired fare.

The William and Mary Cookbook. Coming this fall in time for holiday gifts and those relatives and friends who are sure to seek out your place for good tidings and cheer. Surprise them with a 1988 concoction created by the United Kingdom Alumni Club called "William and Mary Cup" to celebrate the Tercentenary re-enactment of the landing of William of Orange. Or the "Yule Log Wassail Bowl" formula might be what the holidays call for—or the "Wren Chapel Pound Cake."

Over a year in the making, this cookbook—laced with recipes from the past (yes, "Chowning's Tavern Brunswick Stew" can be re-created by owning this book) and memories of savory food venues influenced by events, romances and even favorite professors—will be a "must" catalog of ideas for everything from appetizers to dessert. A stimulating collection from among the thousands of recipes submitted for consideration, the cookbook is a guarantee for the sublime and scrumptious and is icing on the Tercentenary cake.

There are great remembrances to be found here. Try "Miss Barksdale's Gingerbread Waffles" (Martha Barksdale was a member of William and Mary's first class to include women) or "Miss Tinker's Ham Biscuits." (Becky Tinker was the director of food services at the College from 1952 to 1971. One of her favorites, these ham biscuits were first known to be tested by President and Mrs. Alvin Duke Chandler's cook.)

There are many luscious recipes from among Williamsburg's past and present eating and dining establishments. The "Corner Greek's Cinnamon Rolls" can be found on page 33, with the famous "Chickahominy House Square Biscuits" being shared on the preceding page. There's a veal parmigiana recipe from the Colonial Restaurant, a popular gathering place for alumni beginning in 1955, when Jim Seu '53 opened the first Colonial across the street from the football stadium. Later in the nearly 250-page book you may want to attempt "King's Arms Tavern Cream of Peanut Soup" or the "Travis House Escalloped Oysters."

There are, of course, recipes known to be food highlights from all decades since the 1930s. "Paul's Deli Hot Holly" appears in the book. "Rice Pudding from George's" will remind many alumni of one of their favorite treats. One can even find the unofficial registry of "The William and Mary Sandwich Hall of Fame," beginning with a 1930s best seller of "a plain grilled cheese from Rexall No. 1—made with lots of butter on a two-piece grill that flattened the sandwich to the thickness of a postage stamp" and completed by great sandwich structures such as the "Wigwam Burger," a "Chandler" from the Dirty Deli, a "Number 3C" from the Short Stop and the "Jefferson" from the College Delly.

Don't write me if you don't see your favorite in this column—

Medallion Nominations Invited

Alumni and friends are invited to submit nominations by Dec. 15, 1993, for individuals to be considered as recipients of the Alumni Medallion, the highest award given by the Society of the Alumni. The Society's Board of Directors will review nominations and select medallion winners at its spring meeting in March. Recipients will be honored during Homecoming 1994.

Presented annually to as many as five individuals, the Alumni Medallion recognizes outstanding alumni for exemplary accomplishments in their professional lives, service to the community, state or nation, and loyalty and commitment to the College of William and Mary. The award reflects the honor and credit that recipients bring to the university through their actions and contributions.

Qualified nominees must be members of a class that graduated at least 10 years prior to the giving of the award.

Information regarding each nominee and supporting statements must be submitted on a nomination form, which is available by request. Write: Alumni Medallion Nominations, Society of the Alumni, P.O. Box 2100, Williamsburg, VA 23187-2100, or call 804/221-1165.

Remember, the deadline for nominations is Dec. 15!



heck, it probably is in the book. It isn't easy to formulate a sampling of awe-inspiring recipes from a book that is stuffed with hundreds of delightful ways to rehash old memories while learning something about history. I gained weight just from reading the proof sheets!

It's all about to be completed. It's all there. From beverages to breads and from chowders to cakes, it is a rich pantry of William and Mary's past and present. It sizzles with a variety that includes Tidewater traditionals, current cu-

linary trends (some described as "adventurous" by our editors), and fitness and health dishes.

The Society owes gratitude to the hundreds of alumni who submitted ideas, suggestions and recipes long buried in attic boxes or stuck to the insides of old sleeping bags. Some real talent emerged. Jerry T. Johnson '66 of Richardson, Texas, contributed the largest number and perhaps the most detailed collection of recipes. Elizabeth Palmer Thompson, Class of 1926, gave us a recipe that was sent to her from First Lady Bess Truman, a friend

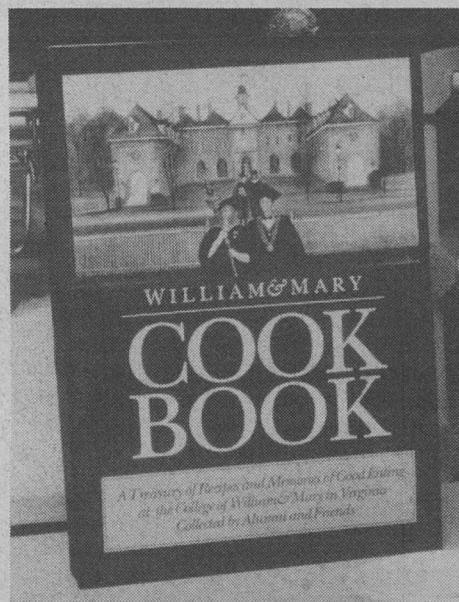
and neighbor of hers when she lived in Independence, Mo. Both Bess and Harry considered Elizabeth's mother, Ardelia Palmer, to have been one of their favorite teachers.

With alumni and friends devoted to culinary delights, the cookbook needed only the active efforts of a special editorial staff. Editor Jacqueline Good Legg '60, assistant editors Jean Groom '62 M.Ed. and Linda King Olson '68, creative editor Judith Dickerson Bullock '60, along with graphic designer Greta Matus, photographer Jim Gleason, project coordinator Dean Olson and line-drawing artists Lewis Luedtke and Vernon Wooten all gave their energies, talents and personal time to make *The William and Mary Cookbook* possible. It is likely to become the model for all other alumni association cookbooks.

Others who have been key in seeing this to completion include Joyce Laughlin from the president's office, and Society staffers Charlie Kendrick '82, Virginia Collins '77, Betsy Cobbledick and Jay Blossom '93 M.A.

That's what's cooking. With a limited quantity (and a beautiful cover print by world-renowned artist P. Buckley Moss) supplies are expected to dwindle quickly.

I hope you have a taste for it in your lives. After all, its contents have added spice, sugar and sustenance to thousands like you. An accumulation of William and Mary ingredients worth having at your fingertips.



To order your William and Mary Cookbook please use the Alumni Gift Shop order form on the back cover of this issue of the Alumni Gazette.

Managing Editor Says Goodbye

Dear Fellow Alumni:

It has been a pleasure sharing your news and news about William and Mary through the *Alumni Gazette* and *William and Mary Magazine* over the past five years. Working for William and Mary and the Society of the Alumni, in a field that I love, has been both professionally and personally rewarding. Being part of the Tercentenary celebration has been the opportunity of a lifetime.

Thank you to everyone who has taken the time over the years to keep us informed of your accomplishments and news. Thanks also to the 71 class reporters, who devotedly turn out those wonderfully newsy columns for everyone's enjoyment. And most of all, thanks to the readers, all 65,000 of you, who represent the best university in the world.

I will miss working with the many friends I've made among the William and Mary family from the Class of 1916 to the Class of 1993. It has been an exciting journey. As I begin a new chapter in my life many miles from Williamsburg, in Cooperstown, N.Y., I look forward to seeing you at Homecoming and staying in touch via the *Alumni Gazette* and *William and Mary Magazine*.

Best wishes,

Virginia Carter Collins '77
Director of Alumni Communications,
Society of the Alumni, 1988-1993



Here at Last:

The Remarkable History of William and Mary

By Charles M. Holloway

When Harvard needed a 300th anniversary book, it hired only one man (admittedly Samuel Eliot Morison), but when William and Mary decided to write a history for its Tercentenary, it needed five authors to write the full and tempestuous story of the indomitable College.

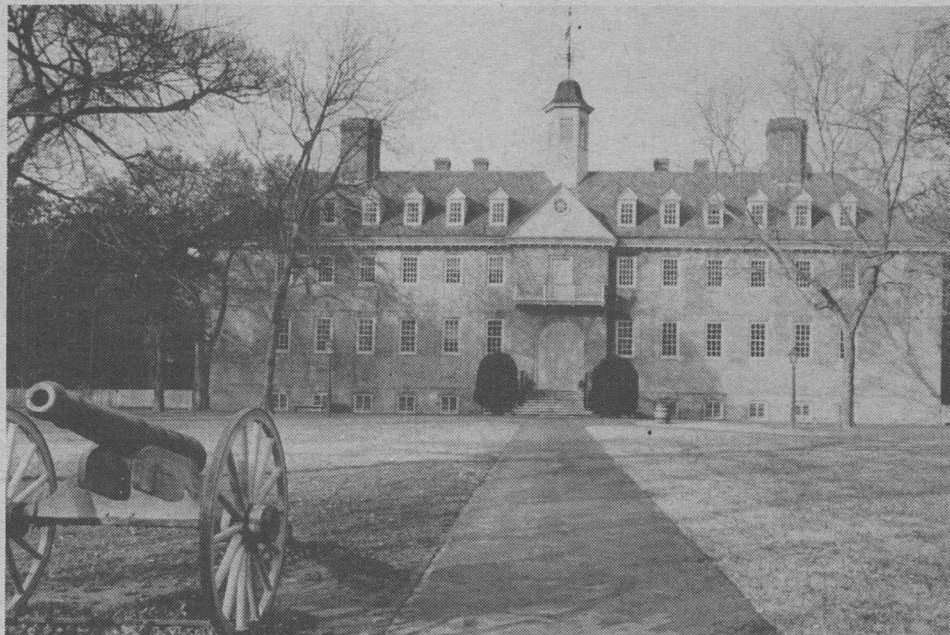
Four faculty members and a Williamsburg historian have teamed up to produce a well-crafted and exquisitely detailed history that has something for everyone—scholar, alumnus and layperson. Running more than a thousand pages and crammed with footnotes and illustrations, this has to be the mother of all college histories, full of *sturm und drang*: revolution, civil war, depression, scandal and redemption. It could well be the basis for a miniseries about the birth of our nation, and, in fact, the compelling story of the College antedates federal union by nearly a century.

More than three years in the making and featuring a cast of hundreds of major and minor characters, the book draws upon a wealth of new information and resource materials, some made available through the Freedom of Information Act and some elicited from personal papers and interviews. There's rarely a lack of drama or conflict as the text moves from crisis to crisis—Cornwallis' occupation, campus riots between faculty and students, Yankee troops torching the Main (Wren) Building, the mournful sound of the College bell tolling on an empty campus.

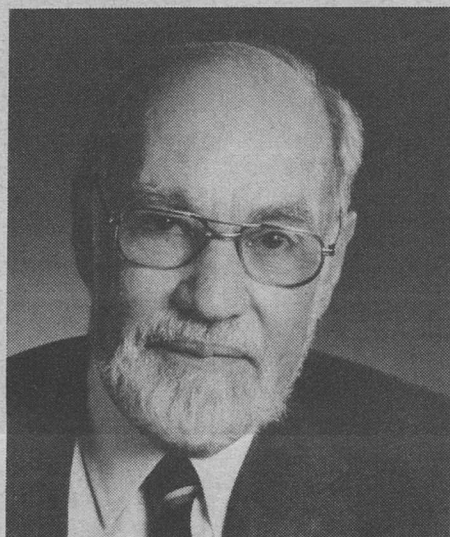
It all begins in London on Feb. 8, 1693, when King William III and Queen Mary II awarded a royal charter to the Rev. James Blair, the only charter ever given to an American institution by English royalty. By the time Blair set sail for Virginia in March with the new royal charter under his arm, he had already begun to act like a college administrator (he had been named president for life), raising funds, commissioning a coat of arms and recruiting faculty. Like all the great men who followed him in the College's perilous progression from grammar school to small university, Blair leaves an indelible imprint on the pages of the monumental new work.

Key turning points in College history and survival are delineated with skill—the provision in 1888 of state aid for teacher education (white males only), the state takeover and financial subsidy in 1906 and the admission of women in 1918, which, according to the *Flat Hat*, was "a melancholy fact that will defile the College..."

As project coordinator, Thaddeus Tate Jr., Murden Professor of Humanities Emeritus and longtime head of the prestigious Institute of Early American History and Culture, wrote the fundamental first section of



The Sir Christopher Wren Building, focus of many of the extraordinary events that are revealed in the College's two-volume history, which is now on sale for \$50 plus \$5 for mailing from the Society of the Alumni.



Editor and author Thaddeus W. Tate Jr.

the book, dealing with the procurement of the charter and Blair's desperate efforts to sink academic roots into colonial soil and nourish them. He notes that Blair's hard-won charter reflected the realities of the times. "It laid out two basic purposes for the College," he says. "First, it would provide for the training of young gentlemen in the liberal arts; and second, the teaching of divinity, i.e., promotion of the Anglican religion. Obviously, the latter also served the purposes of the British Empire and helped sustain the imperial governing structure."

Working chronologically, the other authors carefully document the College's history through good years and bad. Ludwell H. Johnson III, professor of history emeritus, employs all his wit and erudition to enliven the desolate period between the end of the Revolution and the onset of the Civil War, providing keen insight into the social and political growing pains that had an impact not only on the College, its faculty and students, but also on the country as a whole. Throughout many of its early years and especially in the 19th century, as Johnson reports, there were no ivory towers in Williamsburg. Faculty and students regularly lived in town, mingling, studying, drinking and fighting off and on campus.

Helen C. Walker '64, associate professor of history, documents the administration of President Benjamin C. Ewell, a dark time in the College's history when the campus was virtually abandoned, but Ewell kept the Col-

Running more than a thousand pages and crammed with footnotes and illustrations, this has to be the mother of all college histories, full of sturm und drang: revolution, civil war, depression, scandal and redemption.

lege alive by ringing the Wren bell.

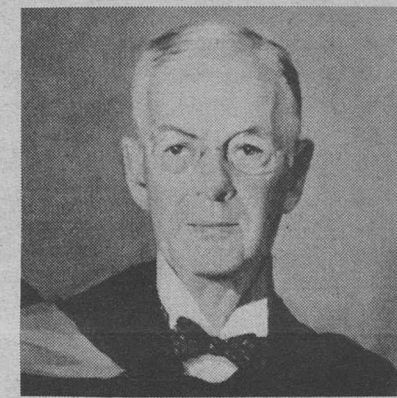
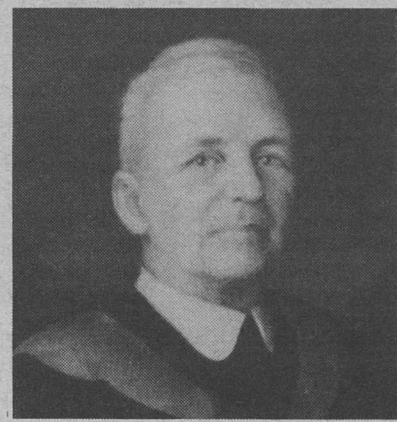
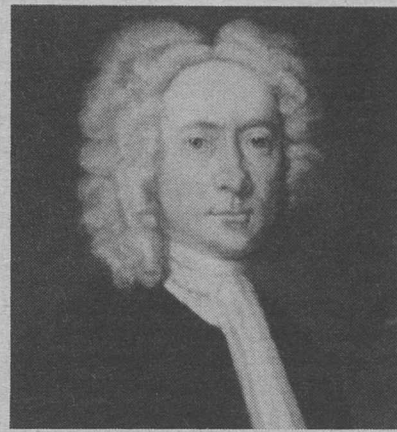
Historian Susan Hall Godson '53, whose grandfather, John Lesslie Hall, was one of the "Seven Wise Men" who helped President Lyon Tyler rescue the College, writes with skill and understanding about the tribulations and opportunities at the turn of the 20th century and describes the vital developments that laid the foundation for the modern era—support for teacher education, continuing state financial support and the admission of women.

Richard B. Sherman, Pullen Professor of History, focuses on the vital transition years of the 1920s and 1930s, using his extensive knowledge of the century's history as a background for telling the story of the College's growth and diversification during alternating periods of prosperity and depression. He pays tribute to the administrative skills of President Julian A.C. Chandler, which helped bring about extensive physical growth, but also characterizes him as a "benevolent despot," whose imperious style often antagonized students and faculty alike.

Dr. Godson tackles the College's tumultuous recent decades from 1945 to 1983 with enthusiastic professionalism, as she delves into a cornucopia of newly available material, including Board of Visitors minutes, personal notes, reminiscences and interviews. She brings objectivity and clarity to sensitive topics and seeks to provide new perspective on controversial personalities, living and dead.

In the course of the book, we witness a passing parade of colorful characters: movers and shakers like Blair, Madison, Tyler, the Chandlers, master-builder Davis Y. (Pat) Paschall '32 and Thomas A. Graves Jr.

The book reveals the stories of many lesser known but often influential people such as Hiram Wesley Evans, imperial wizard of the Ku Klux Klan, who donated an Ameri-



The two-volume history contains a wealth of new information on the presidents who ran William and Mary during its 300 years, including James Blair (top), Lyon G. Tyler (center) and John Stewart Bryan.

can flag and pole to the College, which President Julian Chandler believed he had no alternative but to accept when some 5,000 Klansmen descended on Williamsburg for the ceremony in 1926. The flag remained in place at College corner for more than a quarter century. The book tells the story, too, of the first black undergraduate, Oscar Blayton '67, who did not enroll in the College until 1963, though a handful of black graduate students had entered in 1951. And consider the role of Harry L. Snyder, a member of the Board of Visitors in 1971, who entrusted his proxy to Rector Ernest W. Goodrich '35 when he had to miss a critical vote on the selection of a new College president. As revealed for the first time, a tie vote resulted between the two finalists, Thomas A. Graves Jr. and Blake T. Newton Jr. '35, and in the parliamentary maneuvers that followed, Snyder's vote (which would have elected Newton) was disallowed, resulting in Graves' election on a second vote.

Other personalities include Rube McCray and Bernard Wilson, whose athletic department manipulations ultimately unseated President John Pomfret in 1951, and Marilyn Kaemmerle Quinto '45, the *Flat Hat* editor in 1945, who was, perhaps, a precursor to the civil rights movement with her editorial "Lincoln's Job Half-Done," urging wider racial equality. She was chastised and fired by the president.

Under Tate's leadership, the uncensored two volumes come together as a remarkable institutional biography of the type envisioned by Vanderbilt historian Paul Conkin, who said that such a book should be "an intensive, holistic history that begins and ends with a distinctive group culture.... The burden of the historian is not to tell all but to probe deeply." Clearly, the authors have met these requirements with distinction.

Succeeding Brilliantly

"[The authors'] principal aim was to enable the reader to understand the almost unceasing struggle of the College for survival in its first two centuries and, after permanence was essentially assured, the succession of efforts to define and redefine its purposes and character. In this endeavor, they have succeeded brilliantly. It's hard to imagine an alumna or alumnus, a current or retired faculty member, or any curious citizen of Greater Williamsburg, who won't want to read these volumes and who, once picking them up, can put them down unfinished."—From a review by Carl Dolmetsch in the Oct. 2, 1993, *Virginia Gazette*.

Monroe Scholars Design Independent Projects

By Emily Pease

Three years ago, when Scott Hirsch first learned he'd been awarded a Monroe Scholarship at William and Mary, he thought he knew what he would do: travel to Europe. The scholarship promised Hirsch \$2,000 during the summer of his junior year to pursue any independent project he liked. Study overseas seemed the logical choice.

But that changed. By the time Hirsch completed his sophomore year, his interest in music had become so important to him that he devised another way to use his scholarship: he would learn as much as he could about percussion instruments and rhythms around the world, then he would write an elaborate musical composition, weaving the rhythms and sounds together.

Last spring, Hirsch got to live out his dream. With the money from the scholarship, he purchased the drums he needed, including congas, timbales, bongos and a percussion table. Those instruments helped complete the basic set of drums he already owned. Then, working with a mail-order house in Kentucky, Hirsch added exotic drums from around the world. Among his favorites are a 24-inch Chinese lion drum and a smaller African "talking" drum.

"I had two basic considerations when I started out," Hirsch said. "Could I afford the instruments? And could other percussionists who hadn't studied for 20 years play them?"

Finally, Hirsch created an ensemble. Just after final exams, he left for his hometown of Newark, Del., where he could work with drummers he's known since he was a boy. After several weeks of practice, they were ready to perform the 20-minute composition, titled "Trip," Hirsch had written earlier in the year.

On a sunny Sunday afternoon in May, Hirsch and his ensemble recorded their performance, with no audience at all, in the acoustically hollow setting of a high school auditorium.

"It was fun," Hirsch said, "and I learned a lot doing it. Basically what I found is that there are many similarities in the rhythms and sounds from country to country. That's what I tried to show in my piece—the continuity. It starts with Japan, and then slowly it moves to Brazil, and so on."

The composition, which he denies is really a "serious" one, was not the first for Hirsch, a physics major who will graduate in December. As a member of the William and Mary Percussion Ensemble, Hirsch has also arranged a song incorporating a Brazilian cuica, whose high notes sound almost like a human voice. And as a member of virtually every other band on campus, including the marching band, jazz band and concert band, Hirsch has written other short percussion pieces as well.

What will he do when he graduates? "First I plan to work for about eight months and keep playing the drums," Hirsch said. "Then I hope to go to graduate school." He has his sights on a graduate program at Northern Illinois University, where he can combine his experience in physics with his love of music: he'll study the acoustics of musical instruments.

Hirsch was one of 61 students who completed projects last summer as Monroe Scholars. They were the first group to undertake projects in the scholarship program, which was begun in the fall of 1990. Then, the Monroe replaced the presidential scholars program, which had offered full tuition scholarships to a few students. The Monroe Scholars program has a much broader scope, rewarding all freshmen who enter the college with exceptionally high test scores, high grades and a record of outstanding achievement in their school and community.

Named for James Monroe, fifth president



Monroe Scholar Scott Hirsch '94 wishes to combine his love of music and his experience with physics by studying the acoustics of music in graduate school.

of the United States and an alumnus of the College, the program offers these outstanding entering freshmen the opportunity to study with other scholars and attend special talks and lunches where they can meet visiting dignitaries.

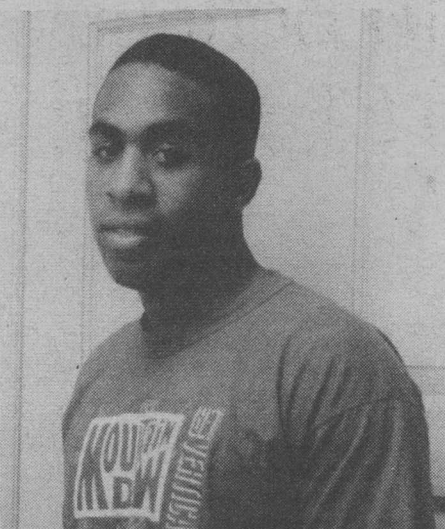
But by far the highlight of the program is the summer scholarship. Once they are named Monroe Scholars, students can look forward to receiving a \$2,000 stipend for their work on any project of their choice during the summer of their junior year. Students may opt to travel, work as interns or attempt a project in one of the creative arts.

"This is a chance for students to choose a project completely on their own and to immerse themselves in it," said Joel Schwartz, director of the Roy R. Charles Center for Honors and Interdisciplinary Studies. "We hope this opportunity to work full time on a project of their choice will lead students to

have a life-long interest in learning and prepare them to become active, inquisitive leaders as they move into their careers."

The summer projects, Schwartz adds, also enable bright, promising students to build strong resumes that will put them in competition for Rhodes, Fulbright and Marshall scholarships.

Some students now say the Monroe summer scholarship helped them choose William and Mary over another college or university. "It was helpful," Hirsch said. "You have the Echols Scholars at U.Va. and the



Clyde Tinnen '94, who hopes to work in youth services after graduation, spoke on African-American history to teenagers in Norwalk, Conn., as his Monroe Scholarship project this past summer.

Monroe at William and Mary. But the Monroe sounded really exciting. I was in love with the school anyway, but the Monroe made a difference."

Syed Ahmed, a senior majoring in biology, had to choose between attending William and Mary for four years or enrolling in



Photos by Emily Pease

Joe Clarke '94, Wilson Scholar, stands before his marble statue of Prometheus. Clarke, a biology major, credits the work on his statue with teaching him to see.

a six-year program medical program at the University of California. Ahmed chose William and Mary. "I didn't want to spend all my time working on courses related only to medicine," Ahmed said, "and I liked the area sequence requirements at William and Mary. Here, professors, and not just graduate assistants, work with undergraduates."

But it was the Monroe Scholars program that made Ahmed's decision to attend William and Mary an easy one. "The Monroe was basically the reason I came to William and Mary. I thought the idea that students could do something on their own was wonderful. That's something special about William and Mary."

Ahmed just completed his summer project on nerve regeneration. Working under Professor Lloyd Guth, Ahmed tested a drug called putrescine on laboratory rats to

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Summer Scholarships Offer Opportunities

While the 61 Monroe Scholars made up the largest group of William and Mary students to work on independent projects last summer, at least 26 other students also launched out on their own with the help of scholarships. In fact, the Monroe Scholars program builds on a tradition of summer scholarships that was already well established by 1990:

Wilson Cross-Disciplinary Scholarships

In the summer of 1989, the first group of students were awarded "Wilson," scholarships that allow students to undertake a project in a field outside their major. Established by Fred '55 and Donna Wilson of Alexandria, Va., the Wilson Scholarships recognize that while students usually have several areas of interest, they often don't have the time or the financial support needed to pursue interests beyond their major field of study.

To apply, students ask a professor to serve as their instructor and mentor during the summer as they pursue their project. Awards include free tuition for four credit hours, dormitory housing and a \$1,500 stipend. The professor receives a stipend as well.

Last summer, 12 students received Wilson Scholarships. Among them were Mark Baghdassarian, a chemistry major who worked with law professor Fred Lederer in a study of the policy implications of medical malpractice; Meredith Thomas, a French major who worked with sociology professor Lawrence Beckhouse on the effects of deployment on the military spouse; and Maria Mayo, an English major who paired with physics professor John McKnight to study the relationship between science and religion.

Just as the Monroe Scholarships allow students to be imaginative in their summer projects, so the Wilson Scholarships allow students to explore another area or medium. The Wilson is ideally suited for students like Joe Clarke, a biology major who also loves sculpture. For his Wilson project, Clarke created a marble figure of Prometheus.

"The project taught me a lot about the figure form," Clarke said. "I also learned patience—that's the biggest lesson. And I learned to see." Without the Wilson Scholarship, Clarke said, he would have had to get a summer job, which normally helps pay his tuition during the year.

Renick Scholarships

Established in 1991, the Renick Scholarships enable highly gifted students to undertake special summer projects overseas. The scholarships honor the memory of Dewey C. Renick '17, who once served as national chairman of the Friends of the College. Renick died in 1976.

Last summer, five students received \$2,500 to travel as Renick Scholars. They were: Sorin Dragan, who served as a volunteer at the Pediatric Oncology Hospital in Bucharest, Romania; Chris Gring, who worked with Global Volunteers in Tanzania; Kristin Loerzel, who was a public health volunteer with Amigos de las Americas; and Jonathan Noble and Jennifer O'Hara, who traveled to Beijing, China, to study small-scale entrepreneurs.

Parents Association Scholarships

Last summer, the Parents Association funded seven undergraduate projects. Three students received \$2,500 each to engage in international service or research: Silica Johnson conducted research for the Lidorkini

Museum in Micronesia; Susy Kim worked as a teacher with Global Volunteers in Tanzania; and Frederick Swanson traveled to Cologne and Dusseldorf to study Jewish and German traditions.

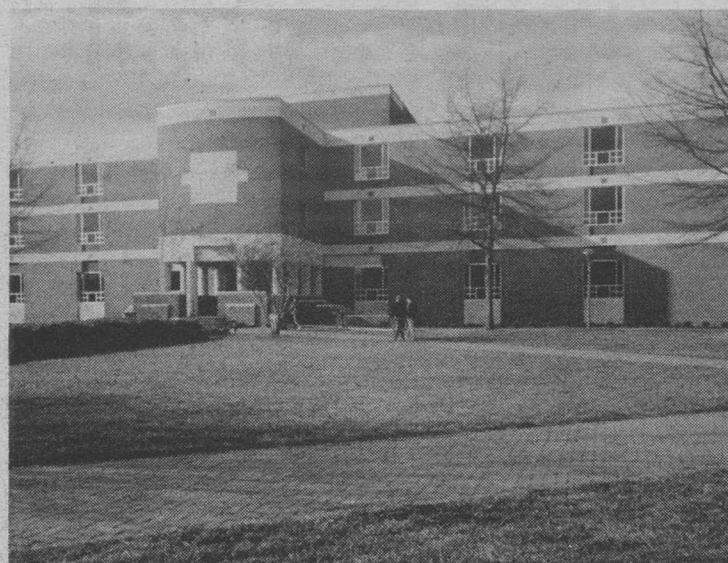
Four students received \$1,800 each to conduct independent research in the United States. They were: Amy Bass, who studied the pottery of Nansemond Indians of Chesapeake/Suffolk; Timothy Heath, who conducted research on collective action in civic education; Megan Squire, who studied the historic preservation of the art deco district of Miami Beach; and Son Nhat Tran, who studied lung cell lines and tissues.

Other Summer Scholarships

Two additional scholarships are awarded for summer research. The Llanso-Sherman Research Scholarship was established by Peter Neufeld '58 to honor the memory of Thomas Harlan Llanso '59, who died from diabetes, and Alan Clarke "Smokey" Sherman '58, who died from Lou Gehrig's disease. This scholarship supports summer independent research by a rising senior who has indicated an interest in a career in medical research. The scholarship carries a stipend of \$1,500.

Last summer, the Llanso-Sherman Scholarship was shared by two students: Kathryn Everberg, a chemistry major, and Seth Roberts, a biology major.

The Nathan P. Jacobs Scholarship gives a student the opportunity to study and travel in Israel during the summer. This year's recipient was Rachel Shachter, who traveled to Netanya to volunteer at the Ben Yehuda Absorption Center.—E.P.



A \$500,000 endowment from the Gladys and Franklin Clark Foundation of Williamsburg will benefit Swem Library.

Swem Library to Benefit From \$500,000 Clark Gift

By Kelley Daspit

The Gladys and Franklin Clark Foundation of Williamsburg has established a \$500,000 library endowment over a five-year period for William and Mary as part of the Campaign for the Fourth Century.

Over the next five years, the Gladys and Franklin Clark Library Endowment will provide Earl Gregg Swem Library with \$100,000 annually, to be divided equally between an expendable fund used to support student workers and an unrestricted endowment for the most pressing needs of the library.

"I am very much interested in libraries. I have a degree in library science and have used the library at the College on many occasions. My wife and I had decided to do this together before she passed away last year. I am glad to do it," said Franklin Clark.

Nancy Marshall, dean of university libraries, said, "This gift truly reflects Mr. Clark's insight and sensitivity to the diverse needs of the library. Unrestricted funds are always very welcome due to the changing needs of the library. It allows us to make the decision of where the need is greatest."

Clark received his bachelor's degree from the University of Rochester and a master's degree in library science from Columbia

University in 1932. Before serving in World War II, Clark worked for a small academic library in New York state. After the war he worked for the State Department in Washington, D.C., where he met his wife.

Gladys Clark established the Gladys Iseman Clark Endowment Fund in 1979, which continues to provide tuition aid to gifted music students with financial needs. Fluent in nine languages, she worked as a translator for the State Department under the direction of Nelson Rockefeller. The late Mrs. Clark and Mr. Clark have been long-time members of the President's Council.

The enhancement of the College's libraries and support for the College's special collections of rare books and manuscripts has always been a major objective in the Campaign for the Fourth Century, according to Dennis Slon, director of development. However, he said, "The library is an area of the campaign that remains undersubscribed. As a result, we have focused during the past few months directly on the library."

Other priorities in the last phase of the campaign include funding for academic programs, student financial need, the construction of Tercentenary Hall and the expansion of the Alumni House.

Tercentenary Hall is a new physical science facility that will provide up-to-date instructional laboratory space for courses in applied science, geology and computer science. The facility, partially funded through

general obligation bonds and partially through private contributions, remains undersubscribed, according to Slon. "The bond issue was approved by Virginia voters last year to begin construction, but we are now concentrating on the private funding component of the facility," Slon said.

Named in honor of the College's 300th anniversary, it will occupy the last remaining building site on the historic Sunken Garden, next to Washington Hall. Tercentenary Hall is the first building built on the Sunken Garden in more than 50 years and the first science building built at William and Mary in 20 years.

"We have been very successful in raising campaign funds for both faculty and student support," Slon commented, "but dwindling state resources and the increase in costs that have resulted have kept the pressure on us to continue these private funds in these areas. Fortunately, our alumni have been very responsive to these needs." Slon anticipates that funding for these areas will continue to be at the top of the College's priorities as it moves beyond the campaign.

The campaign is scheduled to conclude this month. However, Slon said, it is important not to lose the momentum built over the last four years. "There are still many opportunities for individuals to become involved with the campaign."

Scholarships Broaden Student Opportunities

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see if the drug promotes the growth of ependymal cells, which are crucial to the healthy functioning of the spinal cord.

So far, Ahmed's tests have shown promising results, with possible implications for the treatment of spinal cord injuries. "If these drugs do promote growth, there's no medical use at this point," Ahmed said. "It would take a while to transfer this into human research."

Nevertheless, Ahmed is encouraged. This year he plans to continue his study in nerve regeneration for his senior honors thesis. Then he hopes to go on to medical school.

Ahmed used his Monroe scholarship to pay living expenses while studying at William and Mary. But most scholarship recipients left the campus to explore an area of interest elsewhere. Jennifer Shaw, a theatre major who will serve as publicity director for the William and Mary Theatre this year, spent her summer as an intern with the American Stage Festival in Milford, N.H. Her final journal describes her long and sometimes frustrating summer working as an administrator of three theatre companies, but in the end, Shaw contends, the experience was invaluable.

"The Monroe gave me the freedom to take an internship where I could get a lot of experience rather than just make money over the summer," Shaw said. "Now I feel ready to take on the whole promotions for the William and Mary Theatre."

For Clyde Tinnen, the Monroe Scholarship made it possible for him to introduce African-American history to young people living in a housing project in Norwalk, Conn. Inspired by a course in African-American religion taught by Professor Ralph Reavis, Tinnen organized a study group of young people, ages 12 to 15, at the Roodner Court Neighborhood Camp. In particular, Tinnen wanted to talk with them about the black Baptist church and its impact on young African-Americans.

"I was surprised to find that most of them had a base in Christianity and the Baptist church," Tinnen said. "But the church didn't meet their needs. They talked about creating a church for everyone, and they wanted to know how you reach the people you see everyday. They were interested in knowing how to change things for the better."

A senior majoring in government, Tinnen plans to work in youth services or human services after graduation. Then he plans to study law.

Such success stories prove that, given the freedom to pursue their interests, the exceptionally talented Monroe Scholars can initiate creative projects with remarkable results. Already, the program has grown. This year's incoming freshmen class includes 102 Monroe Scholars. Money for the summer stipends comes from "a variety of sources," Schwartz said. "A big motive is to recruit academically exceptional students."

Since Monroe Scholars generally graduated in the top 5 percent of their class in high school, with an average combined SAT score of 1415, they are highly recruited by colleges and universities. "These are students who can go literally anywhere," Schwartz said.

With its emphasis on independent, active learning, the Monroe Scholarship program is a big draw for William and Mary. And already, a few students credit the program for giving direction to their lives. Take Donetta Haskell, for example. She chose to use her scholarship to study in Mexico, where she hoped to improve her Spanish. But she came away with more.

"I learned Spanish, but I also learned a lot more about myself and about America," she said. "There's so much culturally that I gained." The trip to Mexico opened up a new world for Haskell, who wants to study Spanish literature in graduate school.

"I can say that I now know what has been missing from my education as a true intellectual," Haskell wrote in a paper describing her summer experience. "And I now know what I have to do to attain it."

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The Man Who Founded Tribe Football

By Bob Jeffrey '74

Before Jimmie Laycock '70, before Jack Cloud '50, even before Art Matsu '27 in William and Mary football tradition—there was Charles L. Hepburn, the man who founded football at the College.

Back in the fall of 1893, a student from an extraordinary family brought together the College's first organized athletic team. Hepburn helped establish the fledgling Athletic Association, the body that governed athletics in the days before the creation of an athletic department. As the manager of the organization and as an editor of one of the College literary magazines, *The Phoenix*, he was instrumental in lobbying for the creation of the first baseball team and for the development of later athletic policy.

Eldest son of the Rev. Sewell Hepburn and Selina Lloyd Powell, Charles Hepburn had already been teaching school for several years when he matriculated at William and Mary in 1893. Having graduated from Episcopal High School in Alexandria in 1889, he possessed the credentials to become an instructor in the budding public school system. However, with his family's support and blessing, he enrolled at the College, along with his younger brother Lloyd, to further his education.

The Powell family was prominent in Virginia educational and political circles, though it had been decimated by the Civil War. Both his maternal grandfather, Charles Leven Powell, and his aunt, Rebecca Powell, taught school in Northern Virginia. Hepburn's letters to them (preserved in the College's Manuscript Collection) provide fascinating source material on life at the College in the 1890s.

Hepburn, unlike most of the other students at the College, had prior experience in playing football, a new and developing game. Episcopal High School had a team, and Hepburn was one of its featured players.

"I have been playing football several times last week," he wrote to his "Aunt Beck" in November 1888. "I have been promoted [to] the 3rd from the 4th eleven. The boys say I play very well. I am going to get a football jacket...if I can bring it within my means."

Another evidence of Hepburn's athletic and competitive nature was a story from his years at Episcopal. After an older boy had

bullied Hepburn's younger brother, Sewell, Charles challenged the bully to a bare knuckles boxing match, which went on for some 15 to 18 rounds before the bully acknowledged defeat.

Even prior to Hepburn's arrival on campus, students and townspeople had been agitating for the establishment of organized athletics at William and Mary. Editorials had appeared in the *William and Mary Monthly* in 1891 and in the *Virginia Gazette* in spring 1893 asking why the College did not join other area educational institutions in fielding football and baseball teams. The groundwork had been laid.

Under Hepburn's leadership progress was rapid. In October 1893 the *Virginia Gazette* reported, "The Athletic Club has been re-organized, the football teams have begun to

play, and baseball nines will be organized shortly."

As manager of the Athletic Association, Hepburn not only recruited the students to play and trained those unfamiliar with the game, but also performed the duties we would associate with the coach, business manager, trainer, equipment manager and groundskeeper.

First off, the team needed a place to play. Previously, informal ball games had been held on Williamsburg's Courthouse Green, but Hepburn had other ideas. The *College Monthly* noted, "The grounds...are in very bad condition. The cost [to repair them]...should be nominal and not above what the association is able to pay."

According to the *Virginia Gazette*, "The Executive Committee of the Board of Visi-

tors have showed their progressive ideas by encouraging our [football] team. Their encouragement did not consist of words alone, but it was of a more material nature—having made arrangements to have trees removed from a part of the rear campus, and the grounds levelled for a permanent football field."

Hepburn petitioned the board to defray expenses incurred in creating the College's first athletic grounds. He was reimbursed \$17.60 for "improvement of the College campus." These "grounds" were located behind the Wren Building along the Richmond Road side and continued in use until the original Cary Field (where the Bryan Complex now sits) was constructed in 1907-8.

On Nov. 11, the football team played its first recorded game, against the Norfolk YMCA, at YMCA Park in Norfolk. Hepburn started at left halfback.

Despite losing, 16-4, the team garnered praise in the *Gazette*:

"William and Mary's team is only one month old, but it's solid and plucky to the backbone."

The next week saw what the *Richmond Times-Dispatch* called "the first game ever played on the [William and Mary] campus." With Charles Hepburn at quarterback and brother Lloyd at end, W&M defeated the Old Dominion of Norfolk team, 14-4, for its first ever gridiron victory. A crowd of 250 students and townspeople attended the contest and reportedly "yelled themselves hoarse."

On Thanksgiving Day, William and Mary edged Capitol City at Island Park in Richmond, 8-4, to clinch a winning mark in its inaugural season. According to the *College Monthly*, the winning score was provided by Hepburn himself. "Hepburn took it through the centre, got loose from the crowd, and scored again after a 50-yard run." It was his first and last touchdown for William and Mary.

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Charles Hepburn, the man who started football at the College, can be seen in this photo of the first William and Mary football team in 1893. He is in the hat and suit standing at right in the back row.

Tribe Football Celebrates 100 Years

By Bob Jeffrey '74

It was a weekend worth waiting a hundred years for—with banquets, speeches, outings—and a 45-17 pasting of Harvard to boot.

Kicking off the festivities on Friday was "A Night For Celebrating 100 Years," a banquet for football alumni, College officials and special supporters at the Holiday Inn-Patriot.

The evening featured an address by former Green Bay Packer star Paul Hornung and a film devoted to the history and highlights of Tribe football.

"We have the privilege of being part of the William and Mary family," said President Timothy J. Sullivan '66. "The football program has a wonderful history of success, most especially in the student-athletes who have gone on to become leaders in all parts of our society."

Athletic Director John Randolph '64 recognized the contributions of Tribe athletic coaches and alumni who have helped support athletic programs at the College. Randolph announced that \$25 million in cash and commitments had been raised.

Hornung, football's "Golden Boy," regaled the crowd with reminiscences of Vince Lombardi and his teammates with the Packers.

"We won five NFL championships in seven years and had 12 players inducted into the Hall of Fame, and it was all because of Coach Lombardi," Hornung said.

"The man was special. Lombardi told us there were only two things more important than football: family and religion. Outside of that, he said, I own you," said Hornung.

He repeated linebacker Henry Jordan's statement about Lombardi, "He treated us all equally—like dogs."

Hornung was one of football's brightest stars in the 1950s and '60s, winning the Heisman Trophy in his senior year at Notre Dame in 1956 and becoming the No. 1 draft pick of the Packers. He still holds the NFL's single-season scoring record of 176 points in only 12 games in 1960.

"I was lucky enough to be a part of an institution with a great tradition in Notre Dame, so it's an honor for me to help William and Mary celebrate its 100 years of football," said Hornung.

Hornung pointed out that Notre Dame has other connections to the College in the person of head coach Lou Holtz, who coached the Tribe from 1968 to 1970. "It's because of Lou Holtz that I'm back broadcasting Notre Dame games on Mutual Radio," he said.

The fleeting nature of athletic fame became evident, Hornung said, when a young-

ster at the Friday afternoon AEF golf outing put him on the spot. "He came up to my foursome and said, 'Mr. Hornung, can I ask you a question? Did you know Knute Rockne?'"

Displaying the humor he was known for in his Lite Beer commercials, Hornung referred to his suspension from the NFL in 1963 for gambling on league games as his "sabbatical year."

"I told Pete Rozelle I always bet on the Packers. We always beat the spread. Why would I ever bet against them?" he said.

After dinner, guests were treated to a film that paid homage to Tribe football, including scenes from the Dixie and Delta Bowl games in 1948 and 1949, and interviews with W&M gridiron greats.

Carlton Macon '28, running back on the 1926 team that played in the first post-season game, recalled the toughness required of players then. "I broke my nose in three places and went off the field. The coach asked me, 'Where are your guts?' I told him that at that time I didn't have any," Macon said.

However, Macon returned to the field and scored a touchdown that, along with Art Matsu's drop-kicked field goal, provided the Tribe with the 9-6 margin of victory over Chattanooga.

Macon, now 86, was back on the field at Zable Stadium on Saturday to represent W&M at the coin flip before the Harvard game.

He was joined in pre-game ceremonies by a host of former football team captains.

This year's edition of Tribe football celebrated the centennial by dominating Harvard in a battle between the two oldest colleges in America. Quarterback Shawn Knight returned to action after an injury to throw three touchdown passes, providing a fitting climax to a storybook weekend.



Carlton Macon '28 was the oldest former captain to attend the 100 years of football festivities.

Our Man in the Majors

The "Pride of the Tribe" has become "Pride of the Expos." Curtis Pride '90, after an eight-year odyssey in the minors, hit the big leagues in September when rosters were expanded. He became the first William and Mary graduate to play major league baseball since Vic Raschi '49.

Pride became an immediate hit in Montreal, stroking a clutch pinch-hit double that tied the league-leading Phillies, then came in for the game-winner himself. A few nights later he had a pinch-hit triple against the Atlanta Braves.

Ironically, Pride never played baseball at the College. He was the starting point guard on the basketball team for three years, making the CAA all-defensive team twice. Pride had received permission from the NCAA to play professional baseball during the summer while retaining amateur eligibility on the hardwood.

Pride played for the New York Mets farm system for the first seven years, mostly at the single A and AA levels. When the Mets released him in 1992, the Expos signed him and his fortunes improved. He batted .306 with the Montreal's AAA affiliate in Ottawa. Then it was on to the bigs.

Pride, who has a 95 percent hearing disability, has become a popular figure with disadvantaged youngsters, who write the Expos seeking encouragement. Curtis is always happy to respond.

92-Year-Old Alumna Stars in Golden Olympics

By Jim Baker '51



Esther Cawthorne, who attended William and Mary in the early 1920s, has participated in the Virginia Golden Olympics since 1985, garnering 23 medals. The 92-year-old resident of Norfolk also has won 40 ribbons participating in local Golden Olympics competitions.

Esther Cawthorne likes to stay busy. On Wednesdays she enjoys activities with the Sixty-plus Senior Club, she plays bridge every Thursday, and she joins her friends with the Tidewater Club for senior citizens on Fridays.

She drives her car every day, attends church every Sunday and takes part in a nutrition program five days a week. She goes out to eat almost every day and is active in the Women's Republican Club, Eastern Star and the Vota Vita Bible Class.

The Norfolk woman also visits two sisters, both widows, on a regular basis, loves to dance and does her own banking and investing.

As if these activities were not enough for a woman who turns 93 on Nov. 5, 1993, Cawthorne, who attended William and Mary in the early 1920s, has participated in the Virginia Golden Olympics since 1985, garnering 23 medals. She also has won 40 ribbons participating in local Golden Olympics competitions.

What is her secret? "I'm just an ordinary person," she says. "There's nothing special about me."

Her 74-year-old daughter, Mary Clapp, says of her mother: "She's never gotten off the world — she's still going around with it." Clapp said her mother has an intense interest in life and all that's in it.

Cawthorne's most recent participation in Olympic competition was in Williamsburg when William and Mary played host last spring to the 15th annual Virginia Golden Olympics. She was among 600 athletes ages 55 and up who spent four days competing in 30 events for the chance to win berths in the National Senior Olympics.

The event was organized by the Virginia Recreation and Parks Society (VRPS), with corporate sponsorship from Signet Bank and Blue Cross and Blue Shield of Virginia.

This year was the first time the Golden Olympics have been held at William and Mary. In past years, they were held at educational institutions in Richmond, Lynchburg, Norfolk, Danville and Blacksburg.

Virginia's Golden Olympics is viewed as a model of senior adults sports festivals by the National Recreation and Parks Association. Events range from the non-athletic (bridge, canasta, checkers) to the athletic (bowling, volleyball, basketball) to competition for serious athletes (5K and 10K races).

Cawthorne was born in the Ghent section of Norfolk, the oldest of the 10 children of Peter and Minnie Kershaw Wright. Her father, a Scots-born mechanical and electrical engineer, is said to have been the first man to own and operate an automobile in Norfolk.

She went to Maury High School for one year, then transferred to Lafayette High when her family moved to the Willoughby area, then in Norfolk County.

She excelled in sports at Maury and Lafayette, playing tennis and volleyball, and swimming and skating. But basketball was her favorite sport. She played guard because she had a powerful left arm and could throw the ball the length of the court.

Cawthorne married Marvin Duke Lowe in 1918. The couple had their first child

the following year. Marvin Lowe was a plumber and Esther began teaching school. During the summers of 1921, 1922 and 1923 she attended William and Mary, earning her elementary professional teaching certificate. Two of her sisters also attended William and Mary.

There wasn't much time for athletics during those summers at W&M, although Cawthorne recalls taking part in one swim meet. "There wasn't much competition, though," she says matter-of-factly. "I won every event."

Cawthorne made all A's at William and Mary except for a couple of B's — one of them in music. "I was always better at swimming than I was at singing," she said.

One of her most vivid memories about William and Mary was the summer she proposed putting on a play. "I had been reading about Robin Hood and I thought those trees around the William and Mary campus would be a perfect place for a Robin Hood play," she said. "It turned out to be a big success," Cawthorne recalled. The cast was made up entirely of women. "I remember that a fat girl played the part of Little John and everybody loved the play," Cawthorne said.

Over the years, Cawthorne was widowed, married again (to Lewis B. Cawthorne, a railroad conductor), was widowed again, raised her daughter and a son born in 1929, taught school, worked in the naval supply center during World War II and bought a large house at Ocean View which she divided into four

apartments and rented out.

In the past decade, Cawthorne has been active in the Golden Olympics, first in Norfolk and later on the state level. Swimming was her main sport until a few years ago when she hurt her hand in an auto accident. "I don't have the use of three fingers any more," she said, holding up her left hand. "When I swim now, I go crooked."

Most of her medals since then have been won in softball, walking, bridge and basketball shooting. In Lynchburg in 1987, however, she competed for a medal in the talent contest.

Her daughter described her mother's talent act: "She put on some brown slacks, a gun and a cowboy hat. She then stuffed two balloons down her sweat shirt and swaggered out singing 'Pistol Packing Mama.' It just brought the house down."

Why does the competition in the Golden Olympics appeal to Cawthorne at age 92? "I love it because it's fun — a source of inspiration," she said. "Participating in the Golden Olympics restoreth my youth...it's good sport and it's open to everyone."

Golden Olympian Amazes Writers

Newspaper sports writers, accustomed to seeing athletes in their prime, are amazed by the athletic prowess of Esther Cawthorne.

Rusty Carter of the *Virginia Gazette* of Williamsburg wrote that when he heard about the 92-year-old Cawthorne he searched the records for competition in bridge, canasta and checkers for her name, but couldn't find it. Then he learned that she had already competed at 8:30 in the morning — in the basketball free throw competition.

Abe Goldblatt, himself a senior citizen and a veteran of 60 years with the Norfolk *Virginian-Pilot*, covered the Golden Olym-

pics in Williamsburg. He called the competition among senior citizens amazing and added: "Most amazing is Esther Cawthorne of Ocean View. This grand lady turns 93 in November. She was born in 1900. Gosh, that's when William McKinley was president, the American Baseball League was organized, James J. Jeffries was heavyweight champion, and the immortal Christy Mathewson was pitching for the Norfolk Tars."

About covering the Golden Olympics, Goldblatt wrote: "It's been a unique experience, believe me. I'm plumb tuckered out just watching these ageless wonders perform with incredible grace and heart."—J.B.

Charles L. Hepburn Started W&M Football 100 Years Ago

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W. J. Johnston, editor of the *Virginia Gazette* (and a W&M student from 1889-92) rhapsodized about the first season: "The football team is doing a good job for so young an organization. This is simply remarkable.... They were wholly unacquainted with the game the first of last October, not a single man had been trained in athletics."

With the season now over, Hepburn turned his talents to shaping public opinion about athletics as an associate editor of *The Phoenix*, one of the literary society publications (along with *The Philomathean*). Though the editorials were unsigned, his touch was evident in March 1894, as *The Phoenix* promoted the establishment of a baseball team:

"What is the matter with baseball? Here we have in college several men who would do well on the diamond, and yet we have no team. It is not that there is a lack of funds to start one. Through the kindness of the Board we have money ready for our athletic needs."

The College did indeed organize its first regular baseball team that same spring.

The editorial continued with a passionate defense of the importance of athletics to the contemporary student: "Athletics are now a recognized factor in College life...our two great American games, baseball and modern foot-ball, above all other departments of athletics, give enthusiasm, and a common bond of interest, affection and pride..."

"We had last fall a football team, which,

taking our difficulties into consideration, did excellent work, and showed excellent material. Two games out of three show up well for a college's first team."

The writer ended with a visionary plea to

The First Touchdown

One curiosity of the initial W&M game was the story of how the first touchdown was scored by a College griddier. It was described 33 years later in a letter to *The Flat Hat* by John Weymouth, Class of 1894, who witnessed the first game: "The hidden ball trick was invented by Dick Haynes, halfback, who plunged headfirst in a scrimmage, and in some way got possession of the ball, though no one knew it. When he had succeeded in disentangling himself, he started running toward the goal of the opposing team and everyone wondered why, as he did not appear to be chasing anyone and there was no one near him. When he passed the crowd, a hump was discovered on his back, and we then saw that he had tucked the ball under the back of his blue jersey and was carrying it in that way, making a touchdown before any of the players really knew where the ball was."—B. J.

those student-athletes who would follow:

"But a great deal may yet be done. Organize the Association on a permanent basis; make its offices posts of honor; make it an influential institution. Let it work for a gymnasium; let it fix up the athletic field on the College grounds. We might ask for a field day after a while. The Faculty have given us encouragement, and we think they will do so in the future."

Hepburn was not present to see these wishes come true. Due to financial hardship, both he and his brother Lloyd left the College after the 1893-4 term.

Charles Hepburn moved to New York City, attended night school and was admitted to the New York Bar. He was extremely hard-working, and a complete physical and nervous breakdown resulted in his death in 1915.

His younger brother Lloyd became an insurance broker in New York's Wall Street district. Another brother, Norbert, attended Randolph-Macon and became a leading urological surgeon in Hartford, Conn. He married into the Houghton family of Corning, N.Y., and was the father of actress Katherine Hepburn.

As the centennial of William and Mary football is celebrated this fall, it is only right to recognize the contributions of the founder of the sport at the College, Charles L. Hepburn.

UPCOMING CHAPTER EVENTS

VIRGINIA

LOWER NORTHERN NECK—PRE-GAME TAILGATER

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

LOWER NORTHERN NECK—RECEPTION WITH W&M BAND

November 12, Lancaster Middle School Auditorium, 7 p.m., cost: \$10 (for concert).*

LOWER NORTHERN NECK—HOLIDAY PARTY

December 2, Miss Ann at the Tides Inn, time and cost TBA.*

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

RICHMOND—HOLIDAY PARTY WITH PRESIDENT TIMOTHY J. SULLIVAN '66

December 15, Windsor House, time and cost TBA. Contact: Kim Eckert Failon '85, 804/360-4530.

SOUTH OF THE JAMES CLUB—300TH BIRTHDAY CELEBRATION

October 17, Southeast 4-H Educational Center, 3-6 p.m., \$5 per person. Contact: Anne Reese Carson '51 at 804/562-7359 or Collin Pulley '82 at 804/653-9001 or Mary Queen '93 at 804/242-4365.



SAUDI ARABIA—Further extending the College's global reach, W&M alumni in far-off Saudi Arabia gathered on Aug. 5 at the home of Richard "Rick" Trench, Class of 1959 reporter, to celebrate the Tercentenary. Back row from left: Chris Robbins '69, Richard Trench '59 (in W&M tie), Daniel Hussey '75, Gregg Strohkorb '77, James McMahon '61 and Mark Bowie '95. Front row from left: Amina Khan '95, Connie Diaz Robbins '72, Mary Horsley Dill '71 M.A., Laurie Uhl Swanson '67 and Ayesha Khan '93.

WILLIAMSBURG—5K RUN TO BENEFIT STUDENT SCHOLARSHIP FUND

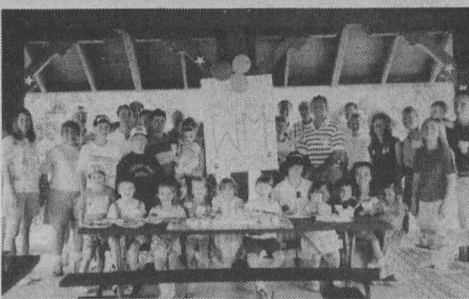
October 23, W&M Student Rec. Center, 8 a.m., \$12.50 per person. Contact: Carla White '89, 804/220-1439.

WILLIAMSBURG—PRIVATE TOUR OF NEW UNIVERSITY CENTER AND RECEPTION

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



ALASKA—William and Mary got some "northern exposure" when Alaska alumni gathered in Anchorage on Aug. 14 to celebrate the College's 300th birthday. Joining in the festivities were participants in the Alumni Travel Program to Alaska. From left: MarySue Busser Backus '81, Arthur D. Isham '78 M.B.A., Tamea Lee Conyers Isham '79 M.Ed., Pamela Donaruma Snodgrass '77, Stephanie Johnson Neal '53, Janet Thomas Stone '49, Peggy Anne Benedum Stout '50, Joyce Nichols Waters '46, Elizabeth Bartlett St. Clair '51, Craig A. Cook '78 and J. Walton St. Clair Jr. '51.



NORTH CAROLINA TRIAD—Chapter members and their families celebrated William and Mary's 300th birthday at a party on June 6, held at the Oak Hollow Lake and Marina in High Point, N.C. Matt Kirsner '92, former assistant director of alumni affairs, was a special guest.

WILLIAMSBURG—ANNUAL HOLIDAY PARTY WITH PRESIDENT AND MRS. TIMOTHY J. SULLIVAN '66

December 12, The President's House, 5-7 p.m., cost TBA. Contact: Jeanne Lull Hopke '80, 804/229-1100.

CALIFORNIA

SAN DIEGO—TOUR OF THE STEPHEN BIRCH AQUARIUM-MUSEUM

October 17, Stephen Birch Aquarium-Museum at the University of California-San Diego Campus, 2 p.m., \$8.50 per adult, \$4 children 5 and over, children 4 and under free. Contact: Pam Allison Barger '70, 619/481-8417.

SAN DIEGO—A TASTE OF WILLIAMSBURG HOLIDAY PARTY

December, date, location, time and cost TBA. Contact: Pam Allison Barger '70, 619/481-8417.

SAN DIEGO—SUPER BOWL PARTY

January, date, time, location and cost TBA. Contact: Pam Allison Barger '70, 619/481-8417.

FLORIDA

NORTH FLORIDA—5TH ANNUAL OYSTER ROAST and ANNUAL MEETING

November 7, home of Mary Louise Shannon '67 M.Ed., 66 Harmony Hall Road, Doctors Inlet, Florida, 3-7 p.m., \$12 per person, \$6 per child 6-16. Contact: Mary Louise Shannon '67 M.Ed., 904/633-8161.



LOS ANGELES—It was a sunny day at the beach as the Los Angeles chapter celebrated the College's 300th on July 17 at the Portuguese Bend Beach Club. Beachcombers included (from left): Todd Durkin '94, Brooks Prueher '93, Bobbie Wenger '56, Kelli Reddick '94, Mike Duffy '90, Sherri Phillips '83 and daughter Samantha, Peter Bradley '64, Margaret Mary Carroll Stepanik '86, Paul Stepanik, Catherine Young '97, Michelle Delair '96, Eric Higgs '88, Sean Delair '95, Bud Phillips '82 and Noel Summers.

GEORGIA

GEORGIA—HOLIDAY PARTY

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

HAWAII

ALOHA CLUB—MONGOLIAN BAR-BECUE

November 3, Pearl Harbor Officer's Club, 60¢ per ounce, approximately \$15 per person, 6 p.m. Contact: Martha Bell Laxson '62, 808/944-1660 or Carita Dalrymple Green '62, 808/536-4863.

ILLINOIS

CHICAGO—BARN OF BARRINGTON BRUNCH WITH MARK JOHNSON, DIRECTOR OF THE MUSCARELLE MUSEUM

November 14, Barn of Barrington Restaurant, noon, \$23 per person. Contact: Karen Yanity Darch '77, 708/382-1186.

CHICAGO—OLD DOMINION COCKTAIL/HOLIDAY PARTY

December 3, sponsored by Virginia college alumni, time and cost TBA. Contact: Barbara Teresko, Hollins College, 312/988-9252.

MASSACHUSETTS

BOSTON—PRE-GAME TAILGATER

October 16, W&M vs. Northeastern University, 11:30 a.m. to game time of 1 p.m., Parsons Field, 186 Kent Street, Brookline, Massachusetts, \$5 per dues-paying member, \$7.50 per non dues-paying, game tickets are \$6 and can be purchased at the game. Contact: Maureen Kelley '83, 617/969-5408.

BOSTON—3RD ANNUAL MULTI-COLLEGE HOLIDAY PARTY

December 8, Locke Ober (Yvonne's lounge), 6 p.m., cost TBA. Contact: Dana Hooper '83, 508/462-3904.

BOSTON—CAREER DAY

January 10, location, time and cost TBA. Contact: Dana Hooper '83, 508/462-3904.

NEW YORK

NEW YORK CITY—WINE TASTING WORKSHOP II

November 10, 6:30 p.m., \$20 per chapter member, \$25 per non-member. Contact: Dave Christensen '84, 212/574-7079.

NEW YORK CITY—TRIBE THURSDAY HAPPY HOUR

November 18, Ryan McFadden's, 42nd and Second Avenue, 6:30 p.m. Contact: Hotline, 212/969-8200.

NEW YORK CITY—VISIT TO THE ROYAL THEATRE

November 18 & 19, two-part play, *The Kentucky Cycle*, West 45th Street, 8 p.m., \$72.50 for both nights, limited space! Contact: Judy Clarke '84, 212/721-6671.

NEW YORK CITY—BRUNCH WITH NYU AND MIT ALUMNI

November 21, noon, Caliente Cab Company in the Village, cost TBA. Contact: Hotline, 212/969-8200.

NEW YORK CITY—TRIBE THURSDAY HAPPY HOUR

December 16, 6:30 p.m., Slaughtered Lamb, 182 West 4th Street. Contact: Hotline, 212/969-8200.

NEW YORK CITY—MEMBERS HOLIDAY PARTY

December, date, location, cost and time TBA. Contact: Dave Christensen '84 212/595-1469 (evenings), Eric Weber '92 201/445-6814 (evenings), Andy Lark '79, 212/286-6890 or Judy Clark '84, 212/721-6671 (evenings).

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.

New York Auction '94:

Be Part of It!

The 1994 William and Mary New York Auction, scheduled to be held this spring at Christie's Auction House in New York City, promises to be the best yet! This biennial event, sponsored by the Society of the Alumni and members of the New York, Northern New Jersey and Southern Connecticut alumni chapters, is a great way to help support the College.

Whether you're a guest, a lot donor, a sponsor or a volunteer, the Auction needs you! Contact auction co-chairs Andy Lark '79 at 212/986-6890 or Kay Rouse Lark '76 at 908/273-3190 for information.

Great auction lots have been obtained, and many more are still being pursued, says Brad Staubes '85, acquisitions chair. Contact him for more information about donating lots at 212/568-4406.

A date for the auction will be set soon, so watch the *Alumni Gazette* for further details.



William & Mary
New York Auction Weekend

Attention, Parents of High School Students . . .

The Student Alumni Liaison Council of the Society of the Alumni is hosting the fifth annual Student Host Program for children of alumni on March 24-25, 1994. If your son or daughter is a high school junior or senior interested in attending William and Mary, the program is a great opportunity to gain an "insider's view" of the College and campus life. Participants will have the opportunity to spend one day and one night at the College during spring semester, going to classes, taking tours and otherwise experiencing college life with members of the Student Alumni Liaison Council. If you are interested in this program and would like more information, call 804/221-1174 or write Student Host Program, Society of the Alumni, P. O. Box 2100, Williamsburg, VA 23187-2100. Participants will be selected on a first-come, first-served basis.

Board Holds Fall Meeting

Five members of the William and Mary faculty were honored with Alumni Fellowship Awards at the fall meeting of the Society of the Alumni Board of Directors, held Sept. 9-10 (see photo at right). The honorees were each presented with a check for \$1,000 and a marble pyramid.

At the dinner, Martha Hamilton-Phillips, director of Tercentenary observances, was presented a certificate of appreciation for her service. Vice presidents, deans, department heads and student representatives were also present at the dinner to celebrate these awards.

During the business portion of their two-day meeting, alumni board members discussed a range of topics and heard several presentations. The board members also toured the new University Center, currently under construction. Among the highlights of the meeting:

- James E. Ukrop '60 and Barbara Berkeley Ukrop '61, newly appointed co-chairs of the National Leadership Committee for the Alumni Center, met to discuss plans for the campaign with the House Expansion Committee.

In his report to the board, President Sullivan expressed his appreciation to the Ukrops for their leadership on the expansion project. The board, in turn, thanked the president for his continued support of the project. President Sullivan also discussed the significant change in alumni support of the Annual Fund and noted the relationship between a strong and ac-



At a Sept. 9 dinner, Alumni Society President Joseph Montgomery '74 and H. Mason Sizemore Jr. '63, chair of the College Relations Committee of the Alumni Board, presented Alumni Fellowship Awards to five faculty members. From left: Montgomery; Marc Sher, associate professor of physics; Eugene M. Burreson, professor of marine science; Katherine M. Kulick, associate professor of modern languages and literatures; C. Lawrence Evans, associate professor of government; Ilya M. Spitkovsky, professor of mathematics; Sizemore.

tive alumni program and the success of appeals.

- To honor the Ukrops formally, the board passed a resolution in gratitude for their willingness to serve. Resolutions were also passed to honor Robert L. Harris '61, Audrey Murray Harris '60, Willard S. Smith '44 and Jane Spencer Smith '48 for their support of the Alumni House expansion project.

- Board members heard a presentation by representatives of Prudential Home Mortgage Co., who discussed the benefits of their alumni home-financing program, including competitive interest rates and lower origination points. The board subsequently approved a two-year contract for Prudential Home Mortgage to market the home-financing service to alumni, parents, faculty and staff.

- Upon review of a petition, the board granted sponsored constituent status to

the Alumni Band Organization under the guidance of the Society. The board also approved a motion to proceed with the concept of forming a Graduate Alumni Council.

- The Williamsburg Alumni Chapter and the Southside Alumni Chapter were named Outstanding Chapters of the Year. Honorable Mention Awards were granted to the Chicago, Triangle and Lower Northern Neck chapters.

- The Class of 1968 was recognized with a resolution in appreciation of its 25th reunion gift endowing the Society's Alumni Fellowship Award. The resolution also renamed the award to acknowledge the Class of 1968.

- The board reviewed names submitted as potential Society nominees for the Board of Visitors. In December, the names of 13 individuals will be sent to the governor-elect of Virginia for consideration, in accordance with Commonwealth procedures.

- Resolutions were passed honoring several individuals. Virginia Carter Collins '77 was recognized for her service to the Society during her tenure as director of alumni communications. John M. Nagle was recognized for his leadership as dean of the School of Education. Nagle left the College July 1 to become dean of the College of Education and Allied Professions at the University of North Carolina at Charlotte.

- President Sullivan presented Society President Joseph Montgomery with the Gold Award from the Council for Advancement and Support of Education. The award, given in the Special Programs category for events during Charter Week 1993, was one of three national awards presented to the Society for its efforts in 1992-93. Montgomery thanked the Society staff for its hard work to achieve national recognition from among the more than 3,000 alumni associations.

Hicks to Manage Chapter Activities

Paula M. Hicks '92 M.B.A. of Richmond has joined the Alumni Society staff as assistant director of alumni affairs for chapters.

Hicks will be responsible for managing and coordinating activities of the Society's more than 60 alumni chapters and clubs around the world, as well as the alumni admissions network and the Young Guard. Hicks replaces Jon Lever '91, who has joined the Jessie Ball duPont Fund in Jacksonville, Fla., as a program associate.

A native of Gloucester, Va., Hicks is a 1988 graduate of the University of Virginia in economics and rhetoric and communications studies. Formerly a licensing and mar-

keting manager at AMF Bowling Inc., an international corporation, Hicks has also worked as a marketing and promotions intern for the William and Mary Athletic Association and for the Georgia Tech Athletic Association.



Paula Hicks '92 M.B.A.

She was the head manager for the University of Virginia men's basketball team as an undergraduate and served as the director for the U.Va. coaches' television show.

Travel Program 1994

Trans-Panama Canal Cruise

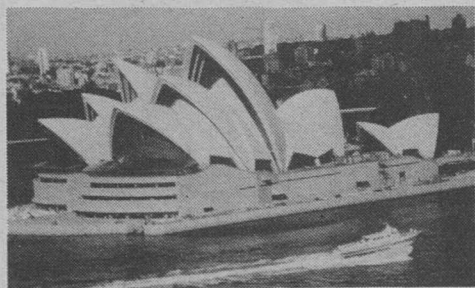
Jan. 22 - Feb. 1, 1994
11 days, 10 nights
From \$2,390 if booked by Nov. 1
Free airfare

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

Feb. 13-20, 1994
From \$1,120 before Oct. 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 \$3,998

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

Outback. Enjoy four dazzling days in Sydney. Then 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

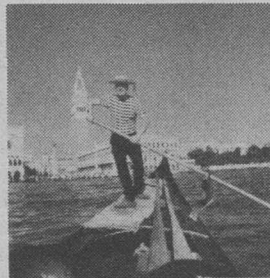
June 8-20, 1994
13 days, 11 nights
From \$4,628 from JFK Airport, New York, if booked by Dec. 30

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 nearly filled with William and Mary participants.

Italy's Historic Cities and Countryside Tour

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

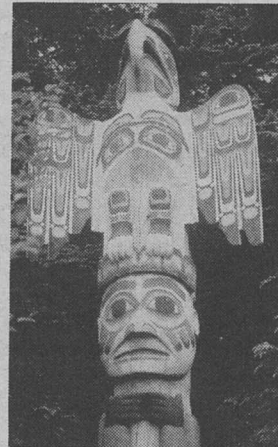
This exclusive tour will begin with three nights in Rome, followed by visits to Assisi, Perugia and Gubbio. Spend three nights in Florence and visit Siena and San Gimignano en route. Finally, travel by train to Venice for the conclusion of this Renaissance trip.



Midnight Sun Express and Alaska Passage Cruise and Land Package

June 11-23, 1994
13 days, 12 nights
From \$2,849 if booked by Dec. 17

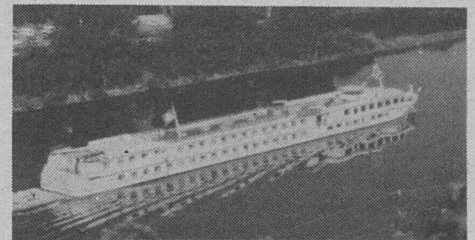
Enjoy a part of America you may have never seen. Beginning with two days in Anchorage, board the Midnight Sun Express train for a 450-mile trek through the last wild American frontier en route to Denali National Park. Proceed to Fairbanks for a two-night stay. Then, after transferring to Seward, board 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.



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.



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

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- Midnight Sun Express and Alaska Passage Cruise and Land Package—June 11-23 1994
- Danube Canal Cruise—July 1994

Send To:

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CLASS NOTES

27 M. Carl Andrews
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On Aug. 1 Karen '82 and Rick Ramsey '81 hosted a 300th birthday party in their big Roanoke garden for old-timers and a goodly number of freshmen just starting out for Williamsburg. A pretty columnist for my old newspaper gave us quite a sendoff.

This produced a number of telephone calls, notably from Margaret Holman McCoy '27 and Virginia Welch Phillips '42, not to mention several close friends among alumni. All sent greetings with regrets over being unable attend Homecoming.

As for yours truly, my plans have been dashed by a terrible eye infection that makes it impossible for me to join you lucky folks attending.

Especially do I envy three old friends — E. Ralph James '16, Catherine Teackle Dennis '21 and Rolfe E. (Sleepy) Kenard '24 — who will be triple Grand Marshals of the 64th annual Homecoming Parade. It will be my first miss since World War II days when Naval service demanded my time.

Chief among my regrets is being unable to swap news with Virginia C. Collins '77, former director of alumni communications, who has left the Alumni Society to join her husband in New York with the State Historical Association.

My regrets over non-attendance necessarily include missing the 21st annual meeting of the Order of the White Jacket, which I had the honor of launching Oct. 12, 1972, and headed for three years. OWJ, as we call it — currently with more than 600 members — has proved to be a great and fascinating feature of William and Mary's alumni affairs.

Speaking of the aforementioned Ralph James, the Alumni Society received a clipping about Ralph from the June/July *Virginia Legionnaire*, sent in by Connie Hardenbergh '37. Ralph was honored at the 7th Department Convention in Richmond, July 15-18, as a salute to all Virginia World War I veterans. He is the only surviving Virginia Department Commander veteran of World War I.

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Elizabeth Jennings Hines lives at Westminster Canberbury in Virginia Beach. Several months ago, after a fall, she broke her hip. Thank goodness, she is fine now. Her three children live nearby; she enjoys seeing them often. Her family includes nine grandchildren and four great-grandchildren.

I received a nice long letter from Margaret Shreeves Bozarth, who recalled our days as freshmen ("not freshwomen or freshpersons") in 1925. She has lived in Williamsburg for 66 years! In 1927, she married her husband, Floyd, who opened an appliance store and electrical contracting business on Prince George Street in back of Sorority Court. Margaret worked in the store and says, "I enjoyed knowing many of the students, and a lot of our business was with the College." Sadly, Floyd died in 1980. Margaret says that she has had some lovely College students live with her since then.

She reports that she has missed only about three of our class reunions since the 50th. Margaret says at this February's reunion, "there were only three of us and the widow of Dr. Bickers at the 1929 table. I guess we are getting old!"

Margaret has two children: James, a graduate of Virginia Tech, who has retired as human services director with the state department of mental health; and Marguerite Bozarth Davis '53, who is married to a retired naval officer and lives next door to her mother. Margaret has six grandchildren and four great-grandchildren. Thank you for writing, Margaret.

My home now is at Gloucester House. I moved here from Roanoke because my son and his family live here. If any of you are in the vicinity, please come to see me.

Our class should be well represented in Class Notes in the *Alumni Gazette*. I hope to hear some news of you and your family for the next issue.

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This is the most glorious time to live in Williamsburg, Virginia! It is exciting and educational. I am proud and happy to be an alumna!

If you haven't read or seen a summer copy of the *William and Mary Magazine*, beg, borrow or steal one! It is superb and has material that all of

us should know, particularly about King William and Queen Mary.

I have recently heard from Agnes Winn Paschall. She reports: "Pat '32 and I live just two blocks across Jamestown Road from Phi Beta Kappa Hall, and our lives, at 82, are refreshed by alumni who visit us at 201 Indian Springs Road. For example, Ralph James '16, now 97, spent two hours with us recently, conveying the lore of William and Mary since the days of President Lyon Tyler, who taught him.

"Health circumstances prevent our attending many of the wonderful events at the College, but our devoted friends keep us abreast of them. And the publications are great — the recent summer magazine being the most comprehensive revelation of the College's antecedents that we ever recall. Of course, we are also blessed with visits from our two children and four grandchildren. Divine Providence has spared us for this inspiring 300th anniversary of our alma mater!"

Irma Adams Gillespie, 224 Church St., Tazewell, VA 24651, writes: "Just before Thanksgiving 1992, I had a dinner party for 12. Soon after being seated someone remarked that six of us had graduated from the College of William and Mary or had been affiliated with it: Carl Gillespie '30; Betty Ambler Gillespie '31; Mary Elizabeth Johnston-Brittain '33; Ross and Patricia Weeks; and I. While at the College, Ross was in charge of public relations and editor of the *Alumni Gazette* from '65 through '81. He is now director of the Grab Orchard Museum here in Tazewell. We are all delighted to have the Weekses with us.

"My granddaughter, who is a senior at the Madeira School, will be a freshman at the College this fall. She will be the third generation to have studied there.

"Last Christmas I had cards and notes from Lucy Mae Boswell Crymble '30; Betty Lanier '30; Elizabeth Ervin Higbee; and Davis and Agnes Paschall.

"I enjoy reading the *Alumni Gazette*, and then I pass it on to Ross and Pat Weeks."

From Betty Ambler Gillespie, Tazewell, Va.: "Isn't it hard to realize that Carl and I have been married 62 years and that you were in our wedding? Carl is still practicing law every day and is still going strong. We went to Alaska for our 60th anniversary. Carl Jr. is married and lives in Bluefield but practices law with his dad. Betty lives in Boulder, Colo., and has four children. Her oldest teaches in Tazewell.

"I see Viola Barret Pope every now and then in Alexandria, Va., where she still lives a very active life. She recently received an award from the Alexander Chapter of the American Red Cross. It reads: *For outstanding philanthropic and humanitarian service to the Alexandria community in the great American Red Cross tradition.* Viola is also active in St. Paul's Episcopal Church."

It would be interesting to all of the '31ers to hear from some of our boys. How about it, guys?

—Best wishes from Ellen Ticer King on behalf of Katherine Lam.

33 Class of '33 Notes
Society of the Alumni
P.O. Box 2100
Williamsburg, VA 23187

Would you like to serve as the Class of '33 reporter for the *Alumni Gazette*? Class reporters submit columns three times each year. The Society forwards news on classmates to the reporter whenever possible. Past reporters feel that their job provided an excellent opportunity to stay in touch with classmates. If you would like to serve your alma mater in this way, contact Jay Blossom at the Society of the Alumni, P.O. Box 2100, Williamsburg, VA 23187-2100; telephone 804/221-1164. We will help you get started!

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Received an exciting bit of news about John Mapp, a board member at the Virginia Commonwealth University library. Apparently, the members of the board were determined to pass the millionth volume into the library in a special way. That they did! A tent was hoisted and decorations hung as a parade marched by in a very unlibrarylike fashion. Amidst all the gala, John was chosen to present the book to a student of the university during a festive ceremony.

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News has been spare of late. Here's hoping for a good attendance at this year's very significant Homecoming, when we can catch up with each other.

At a 60th high school reunion in Hampton, Va., I saw Marion Hinman Gracey and husband Martin '39. They told me they had attended every Homecoming for the past 18 years. For a number of years they lived in Houston, where Martin was a contractor with NASA; he also worked for NASA in Hampton and retired four years ago. They have a granddaughter, Kathryn Gracey, who is a junior at William and Mary.

Martin and Marion have a novel travel arrangement. Marion prefers to stay home because of her arthritis and has become the Keeper of the Canine. Their daughter, who lives in Dallas and whose husband does a lot of traveling in his work, loves to spend her vacations traveling with her father. This year they went to Austria and Germany; next year Scandinavia is on the calendar. In past years they have covered Russia and all the Eastern European countries. Martin says he likes to show his daughter places where her parents have been.

A novel sporting activity is reported by Frances Maddrey Healey. Returning to lawn bowling, which she did when living in Durban, South Africa, Fran joined a group that bowls on the lawn behind the Williamsburg Inn. She has accompanied the group to meets (if that is the word) in New Hampshire, Pinehurst and Wilmington, Del. In October she will go to Pinehurst and then to Knoxville to visit her daughter. Fran still works four or five days a week at the Colonial Williamsburg Information Center.

Elizabeth Hunter Beveridge and her husband visited their son in Wisconsin in May when the countryside was at its prettiest, she says. At the end of the summer they went with their daughter's family to Kill Devil Hills, N.C.

We have a copy of the *Westmoreland News* feature story about citizens of Westmoreland County, Va., who have attended William and Mary. Along with George Washington and James Monroe is Harold Gouldman. An excerpt from the article will interest members of the Class of 1937:

"In his [Gouldman's] school days, everyone knew everyone else... 'We got along famously, and we've maintained a good rapport through all these years.'

"Gouldman sees the way the students dress today as another big change.

"No matter how poor we were, we always made an extreme effort to be appropriately attired."

Robert W. Coakley writes from time to time with reminiscences about his days in the history department at William and Mary and his later academic career. He says he will not come to Homecoming this year, with his physical problems, but will choose a less crowded time, the Olde Guard luncheon.

Elliot Cohen writes that "after many years of trying to have a grandniece or grandnephew go to William and Mary, we have at last succeeded." Those who qualified did not wish to go and those not qualified were not accepted. A grandnephew from South Bend, Ind., is now an enrolled freshman and very excited about the prospect of being a student at W&M. "I think," says Elliot, "his parents are even more thrilled after bringing him to the campus for orientation."

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A call from Dick Crane in mid-August brought forth the good news that he and Adele will be on deck for the annual '39 Bash and the big 300th.

Those two have had a busy year to date, starting off with skiing in Aspen, where they met and became friends with a Mexican couple, who invited them to their son's wedding in Mexico City this summer. Well, that was really a bash, a celebration that went on for two days (two bands, so the music was continuous). Then, on to a new Mexican resort development, Huptulco, on the Pacific Ocean — sounds like a perfect place to recuperate from the "do" in Mexico City. Once back home, they soon turned around and headed for California, to visit Adele's son in Los Angeles, then north to Berkeley on that marvelous, scenic drive. Wonder what their next stop is after Williamsburg?

A first from Lucille Harkless, and well worth waiting for, was her letter of July 19, "after all these many years," as she put it. And it was mailed from Paris, only

one of the exciting places she visited this year. But I'll let Lucille tell the rest: I quote most of her great letter verbatim (some editing done for purpose of space).

"At Christmas and New Year's I was invited to go on a cruise to Mexico with a large family — it was fun! Then in February a childhood friend from California and I went to see some young friends of mine in Singapore — then on to Bali, Bangkok and Hong Kong. It was my first trip to the Far East — loved it. While my daughter Molly, her husband and one of my granddaughters were sailing along the Turkish coast, I took my grandson and another granddaughter to Athens and on to Crete where we met Molly and family to stay for a week. The scenery was spectacular and the swimming in the Mediterranean, wonderful! We stayed in a little villa where we did lots of cooking with olive oil and ate delicious melons. In Paris, we had a 'zany' apartment five flights up. It's big enough for the grandchildren to invite friends (Ed. note: it must be huge — we are now talking about three grandchildren, if my count's right, and three adults). We travel only by subway so I've been getting plenty of exercise. A trip like this is one way to get family together for a nice, long visit."

Yes, Lu will be in Williamsburg for Homecoming. She has made her reservations and looks forward to a great time (she's missed few reunions, one of which was '92). Thanks for the splendid account of your travel, Lu, and please, let us hear from you more often.

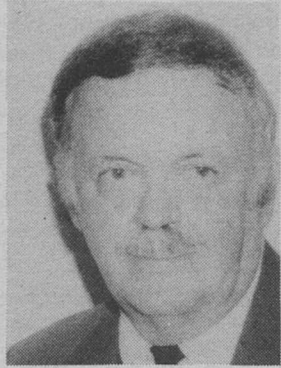
Lucille Haynes Wagener writes that this year has been a record year of travel for her and Tony, starting with three weeks in Arizona with friends. The high point was a great Elderhostel at Cochise College in Bisbee, on the Mexican border. Next was their annual reunion with children and grandchildren at a lake in Wisconsin, which they plan to do again this summer (Ed. note: I'm confused over which year Lucille refers to in her letter of April 17, 1993. So assume that all of the foregoing took place in 1992). In the fall (it's got to be '92) they spent two weeks in the Maritime Provinces, particularly liking Cape Breton Island and the rugged fjords in Newfoundland. Come March they cruised the Caribbean aboard the *Regent Star*. Family visits included some time in Aiken, S.C. (for the funeral of Lucille's sister) and a visit to their family in Baltimore along the way home. They were feted royally by their five sons and their families on their golden wedding anniversary, for which all of us extend congratulations to Lucille and Tony.

In June, Jim Bailey wrote to advise us that he has a new address: 332 S. Sycamore St., Petersburg, VA 23803. He moved in April. He has an apartment on the upper floor of a lovely house which belongs to one of the local chapters of the Daughters of the American Revolution, which reserves the lower floors for their monthly meetings. His bedroom and study command a striking view of Petersburg's central city, which is called Poplar (after the tree) Lawn. In this same park Lafayette was entertained at a public reception and Jim Bailey (as did his father before him) played a child. In April, Jim was honored with the Petersburg Heritage Award for fostering knowledge of the Petersburg community. Our congratulations, Jim, and we earnestly hope that your place was not damaged in the tornado, which, according to news reports, destroyed the city's historic district. What a devastating experience it must have been for all of you. Please keep us posted.

It's quite likely this issue of the *Gazette* will come out as Homecoming celebrates our



Elizabeth Palmer Thompson '26 celebrated her 91st birthday on June 26 at the Ridgewood Country Club in Waco, Texas. Earlier this year, she attended the Dallas Tercentenary celebration, held in the Reeves Wing of the Dallas Fine Arts Museum (where she was the only representative from the '20s!).



ALUMNUS RECEIVES HONORARY DEGREE

R. Lee Aston '48, attorney and engineer, was awarded the Professional Degree of Mining Engineer by the University of Missouri-Rolla at graduation ceremonies in May. This degree is conferred upon persons who have a distinguished career in engineering and have made important contributions to the engineering or science professions. An adjunct professor of environmental law and mining law at the University of Missouri, he also has written numerous articles on these specialized law fields in legal and engineering publications. He is an active member of the Georgia, Indiana and Montana Bars and the International Bar Association. Having earned a J.D. degree from Woodrow Wilson College of Law in Georgia, Aston is currently a doctoral candidate in environmental law policy at the University of Aston in Birmingham, England. He and his wife, Mary, have a home in Rapidan, Va.

College's 300th anniversary. If so, please overlook the repetition. Have a wonderful time at the '39 reunion and the entire weekend. Sorry I can't be there this year — health problem stands in the way — but I'll be thinking of you all.

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It is August as I write this, and I send greetings from Maine where we have finally had some rain — welcomed by all, especially the farmers and those of us who live in the woods. As much as we welcome the rain, I am sure all of our class send their sympathy to any of our friends who may have suffered through the recent flooding in the Midwest.

Gifford Beal writes from his Highland, N.Y., home that he has been retired for 13 years. He has been in, around and on boats since he was 5 years old, racing as a youngster with his father and brother and later on his own with another crew, including junior sailboat races along the north shore of New England, mostly in Massachusetts. He and his wife have a Greenwich 24 on the Hudson River near Kingston, N.Y., which keeps them on the water — though he misses the swells of the ocean.

The Beals have five children (one daughter and four sons) and nine grandchildren (four granddaughters and five grandsons). Their daughter Kelly was to be married in September.

Giff and his older brother have arranged exhibitions of their noted artist father's works about every three to five years at the Kraushaar Galleries on Fifth Avenue in N.Y.C. The latest show, held this past spring, was well received, and it is now at the Muscarelle Museum of Art at the College. (How exciting, and you must be very pleased.) From there it will go to the Gloucester Historical Society on Cape Ann. His father painted all over the Cape, which is noted for its spectacular scenery. Thank you, Giff, for your letter.

My apologies to Ellen Lindsay Miller. Somehow I managed to mix up children and grandchildren. To set the record straight: Ellen and Bill have three children and seven grandchildren, while Frances Paul Byrne and Bob have two sons and, Ellen thinks, five grandchildren.

Robert Hazen, our class agent, reports that as of late June our class was No. 1 in participation with 56 percent of the class contributing to the Annual Fund. Congratulations, Bob, and LET'S DO MORE IN '94!

Finally, do let me hear from you during the holiday season. Even brief notes on postcards will be welcomed and appreciated.

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Greetings from the gentle city. The weekend of May 14-16 was "the best of times" enjoyed by classmates who traveled here from so many different places. The 50 years between graduation and those three days were "as an evening gone," as friendships were renewed in the setting we love so much — our College. Lee Foster and her staff at the Alumni House made all things possible, making it look easy in the accomplishment. The food selection was beautiful to see, plentiful and mostly nutritional, whether served in the Great Hall, the Hospitality House or dear Trinkle Hall.

Our induction Saturday evening into the Olde Guard and receiving our very own unique medallion had to be the best of all times. Joe and I left the music with the beat of the '40s coming from the juke box and walked down to the Wren and taped the Candlelight Ceremony put on by the Class of 1993. Our own Evelyn Cosby King represented our class, and her words were well thought out and well received by all those in the yard. Thank you, Evelyn, and you, Hal, for your leadership in the reunion planning. At this point I would like to thank a very fun group of people — Carolyn Harley Gough, Scotty Cunningham and Harry Cox. We worked diligently and in great humor to put together the *Colonial Re-Echo* and in writing all those postcards encouraging y'all to come. Let's ring those bells.

The Rev. Grayson Clary's Sunday morning service in the Wren Chapel honoring those of our class who could attend the reunion only in spirit was moving and memorable.

After lunch we gathered at the Hospitality House and donned caps and gowns once again. We marched into the stadium in desert-like temperatures to hear Bill Cosby deliver an excellent commencement address. Lee Foster's staff provided cool water so none of us required CPR. And now we wait for Homecoming Weekend, Oct. 20-24. Following are some of the comments at the banquet. Hope you will be enticed to come to Homecoming '93.

"Good friends, fond memories and great expectations for the College" were top of the list thoughts for Betsy Douglass Munves, Nancy Gupta Searle, Virginia Till Lemmon, Mary Hamner Burton, Nancy Wescott Larsen, Dot Stouffer Adamson, Ginny Knerr Smith, Jean Goodson Weeks, Mimi Jardine McGregor, Ruth Diamond Chesrown, Joe Solomon, Ira Dworkin, Bill Pope, Harry Kent and Frank Macklin. Arthur Chambliss and Marjorie, Marguerite Shields Clark, Emilia Garcia Carlson, Pennie Weeks Callahan, Guy Moates, Doris Speake Johnston, Jeanne Wolf Theen, Joe Sandlin and Paul Couch were all very happy that they came.

Marty Snow Butts found a sorority sister who knew Marty's daughter and had taught two of the grandchildren. Dyck Vermilye found it easy to resume friendships after so many years. Milt Greenblatt voiced the hope that we all keep returning for Olde Guard functions. Remember our first luncheon as such is on Oct. 21.

There are many more comments, wishes and thoughts that y'all put on paper at the banquet. These will come out in the March '94 column. Thanks bunches.

The Alumni Society tells me that Hensley C. Woodbridge recently retired as professor in foreign languages and literature at Southern Illinois University in Carbondale. After graduating from the College, he received master's degrees from Harvard and the University of Illinois, and doctoral degrees from the University of Illinois and Lincoln Memorial University in Harrogate, Tenn.

On a personal note Joe and I drove to Annapolis for his 50th reunion and it was wonderful. I will be dieting all through the '90s — 100 years of reunions. Awesome — but cool!

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As your secretary writes this letter on a steamy August afternoon, she can't help thinking of the beautiful October weather you will be having when you read this! She is hoping that you are reading her letter before you leave for Williamsburg to join the large group who plan to attend Homecoming, and a large group it is. Word from the Alumni Society indicates that reservations are two to three times the usual number!

News from '45 ranges from letters I received shortly after I wrote my column for the May/June issue in early April to faithful recently.

Two letters from faithful correspondent Edie McChesney Ker. During the course of our correspondence reference was made to our joint tenancy in the measles ward on the top floor of the infirmary sophomore year, when all we were concerned about was getting out in time for spring vacation. Do any of the rest of you remember the measles ward? Edie, who plans to attend Homecoming, wrote of her Springtime Special Expeditions cruise on the *Polaris*, starting in Lisbon and ending in London. High seas made three changes in itinerary necessary. The changes included some travel by land which gave the travelers an opportunity to see places not originally included. All in all, it must have been a memorable experience, and except for the high seas mentioned above, they had excellent weather.

Jean Huber Nascimbene, about whose March visit I spoke of in my last letter, wrote that she and Lee were so favorably impressed with this area that they are seriously thinking about relocating here, though not in the immediate future.

From Willie Anne Boschen Wright came a letter enclosing an announcement from the Peninsula Fine Arts Center of an exhibition, "Seeing the Elephant: The Subject of the Civil War in Contemporary Art." Willie Anne explained that "Seeing the Elephant" was the phrase used by Civil War soldiers for going into battle. She was one of the artists participating. Other shows in which Willie Anne has exhibited include a joint show with James McElhinney, the painter, at the Danville, Va., Museum of Fine Arts in September, and solo shows at the University of Tulsa and at Waterworks in Salisbury, N.C., in '92. She will

have another solo show in January '94 at Longwood College.

Betty Willcox D'Agostino sent word that she would be in New Hampshire for the summer except for a July trip to Alaska, Washington State and California. Betty was looking forward to Homecoming. She will be rooming with Mary Raney Begor and Jean Boyle Herbert. Jean is moving to Clearwater, Fla.

Late in June I flew back to New Jersey for a visit. While there I lunched with Floss Metius Johnson. Floss and Dwight will be at Homecoming also.

Just before beginning this letter I heard from Nicky Nycum Moore '46, Class Reporter for her class. Nicky and Taffy Taylor Delahanty were looking forward to an Elderhostel trip to Germany and Poland, leaving Aug. 28.

One of the great pleasures I have enjoyed since my move here has been the opportunity to spend time with Sunny Manewal Murray Connor. Sunny lives directly north of Sarasota in Bradenton, and we lunch together every few weeks.

Since my last letter I have begun regular volunteer work for the Friends of the Selby Public Library, the main branch of the Sarasota County library system. The "Friends" is the fund-raising and public relations arm of the library. At the moment my duties include editing the bimonthly newsletter.

I have started a series of computer courses, and since Easter have concentrated on losing the 20 pounds I gained since moving here last July. This program includes serious daily walking. When cooler weather arrives I expect to start playing tennis again (doctor's orders).

Your reporter will be staying at the Fort Magruder Inn during Homecoming weekend with her senior roommate and predecessor as class secretary, Martha Macklin Smith. Please don't forget to visit the Homecoming Tent at the Alumni House soon as you can after your arrival. I hope to see every one of you at least once!

My next deadline, for the March 1994 issue, is Jan. 14. I will look forward to hearing from all of you at Christmas.

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The saga of the 1946 W&M-VMI game film continues as Bill Klein and Betty now have the film. They visited us recently and borrowed it. Bill and Johnny Clowes '45 watched the game from the top of a Coca-Cola truck. Both were playing pro ball for the Richmond Rebels and didn't have the price of admission. Visited Ginny and Guy Moates '43 recently in Newport News, and they want the film next. Guy has his quota-plus of physical problems but looks like he could answer the dinner bell for Coach Voyles.

Charlotte Seldon Bucher '49 and Dave '48 recently moved from our Northern Neck to the lights of Richmond. We called several times before they left but couldn't get together. Our best in the "Big City."

Carol '49 and I just returned from a family week in Lake Tahoe. Surprised to find out we will be grandparents for the 12th time this fall. Charlie Grether '49 now lives in Zephyr Cove, Nev., and owns a car again after 20 years in New York City. He is retired and helps to keep the casino lights on 24 hours a day. Charlie took us for a tour of Emerald Bay on the lake and was a little concerned about the time it took Carol and me on our two-mile hike — straight up! Called Don Sudkamp '49 in Las Vegas, and he is retired and a world traveler. Met his new wife, Doris, at an Elderhostel in Fresno, Calif. (my old hometown). He expects to visit W&M in the future, as a daughter will be an instructor at U.Va.

Mentioning Elderhostels, we will go to one at Endicott College north of Boston for a computer class (I know how to turn on the switch) and in September will go to one at Cape May, N.J. This week we fly to Tama, Iowa, for my WWII B-17 bomber crew reunion. Get to ride in a parade on a fire truck.

Called William Dink Engleby '46 who lives in Ashland, Va., and is still working. He went to Virginia Tech after WWII to take engineering. He is in touch with Dale Clark '46, who lives in Vienna, Va. We talked about some of the 1942 freshmen such as Nick Semak, Rex Williams, Doc Post, Lou Hoitsma '48 and Red McMurrer. Red is a retired FBI agent who lives in Wichita, Kan.,

'93 ALUMNUS RECEIVES FULBRIGHT

Matthew Thomas Corey '93 has been awarded a Fulbright Scholarship for study in Uruguay. A Latin America studies and comparative literature major while attending William and Mary, Corey will study at the University of Uruguay in Montevideo where he will focus on Tupamaros, an urban guerrilla movement active from 1963 to 1985. He plans to pursue graduate school in Latin American studies at the University of Texas in Austin after returning from Latin America. Corey was features editor for the Flat Hat and a columnist for Jump! magazine at William and Mary.

and whom I see at the ex-FBI conventions. Dink recalled the "experience" of rooming with Nick Forkovitch '45 in 1942. Very traumatic and character building.

Talked to Bill Abbotts '44, in Charlotte, N.C. He recently lost his wife, Gloria Morgan '44, to brain cancer. Bill, you spent many years with a fine lady and now your three sons will look after you. I have to agree with you that vacuuming and folding laundry when you live alone is for the birds. You and Gloria are in our prayers.

Called "Sissy" Bargerstock Mason '49 in Lynchburg about Aubrey's condition. He has had leg surgery but is determined to make Homecoming. The Mason clan will all be at their five weeks of time share at Powhatan.

The July 5 issue of *Sports Illustrated* mentioned and quoted our own Fred Kovaleski '49 in a tennis article on Baron von Cramm. Saw Fred and his beautiful wife at the President's Council weekend. He looks great and mentioned he is the over-65 national singles and doubles champ. Fred, Carol and I will buy dinner for a basic lesson.

Great letter from Millie Foster Lewis '46 who chastised us for being in Hilton Head for a week and not seeing her in Mt. Pleasant, S.C. She just returned from a graduation at West Point and won't make Homecoming. Going to the Ozarks and Bronson, Mo. I've been to Bronson, Millie, and you will love the shows and the traffic there in Nashville West. Called Millie later, and she did hear from Regis Brown '48 who was at Myrtle Beach. Millie planned on seeing Betty Aurell Schutz '45 and Henry while in Virginia this summer, and hopefully the Wrights also. Should we tell her Jane and Jack Freeman were in Myrtle Beach for a week in July with all their children?

In April Carol and I attended the Athletic Hall of Fame induction of Tommy Korczowski '49 in Williamsburg. Great evening for all. I had to ask Tommy why he ran out of gas while in the open against Miami in the Orange Bowl in 1946. Think the large crowd and the pre-game orange juice got to him. Actually, it was the 90 degree heat and humidity. We had dinner with Jean Canoles Bruce '49 and Jack '48; Jack Cloud '50 and his granddaughter, Tara; Audrey Allein Hoitsma '49 and Lou '48; Mary Steckroth '48 and Bob '48; and John Brown '48.

Nice talk with Jack Hickman '49, who finally graduated in 1961. Patience is a virtue! Saw Eric Tipton, Tom Mikula '48, Dixie Walker '48, Jud Nixon '49, Howard Smith '48, Vito Regazzo '51, George Hefflin '50, John Randolph '64, Jimmie Laycock '70, Joe Montgomery '74 and Joe Mark '51. Jack Yohe '58 was another inductee and publicly thanked Jack Freeman for his scholarship.

Had dinner in the Burg with Mary "Good Looking" Zimmerman '53, Jim Anthony '52, Marcia McKensie Kirkpatrick and Kirk '50, Sis Jerry Mallet '53 and her new spouse, Pete. Sis and Pete had been married for 11 days. They met as neighbors in Columbus, Ga., and were in Williamsburg for the Olde Guard reunion. Kirk looks great after all his "problems" and will look like a broomstick if he gets any thinner. Sis and Peter later took off on a 3,800-mile trip to Plattsburg, N.Y., and elsewhere.

The 1942 football team and Southern Conference champs now have a new framed photo in the Hall of Fame, thanks to Ralph Sazio, and the players are identified. Nine had passed away, largely due to WWII. I have the 36 1942 plays we used against the five-, six- and seven-man lines. Call or write for a copy.

Harry Johns '45, one of my pre-war roommates, was killed in Germany. I called Dr. Earl Hart '46 in Martins Ferry, Ohio, for any old newspaper data on Harry's death. The paper has changed hands, but he offered to help. Earl was one of the "war workers" at W&M and went to Ohio State after the war. He mentioned seeing Fred Frechette '46 at one of the war workers reunions.

Our local board of directors is attempting to revive the Lower Northern Neck Chapter. Beth Spain Newman is one of our local, active members. Our latest health update of the walking wounded: Knox Ramsey '48 is now back playing golf swinging the club using only his arms. (But Betty Lu Brann '50 is all smiles. However, she is still waiting on him hand and foot.) Bill Murphy '48 is out of the hospital recovering from back surgery and recovering quickly enough to start his tenure on the Board of Visitors this fall. The club's treasurer, Bill Bangel '48, is home after a week in the hospital in beautiful downtown Kilmarnock. He and Sue Anne have graciously



DEVITA TO LEAD YALE CANCER CENTER

Vincent T. DeVita Jr. '57 has been named director of the Yale Comprehensive Cancer Center, a joint program of the Yale University School of Medicine and Yale-New Haven Hospital. Prior to assuming his new position on July 1, DeVita held the Benno C. Schmidt Chair in clinical oncology at Memorial Sloan-Kettering Cancer Center in New York. He also has served as professor of medicine at Cornell University Medical College and as a visiting professor at Rockefeller University. During the Carter and Reagan administrations, he was director of the National Cancer Institute. He has been recognized internationally for his accomplishments, and his professional career encompasses significant work in medical publishing. At William and Mary, DeVita has served as a member of the Board of Directors of the Society of the Alumni since 1988.

agreed to hold our chapter picnic at their home. We will have more news about people after that big event. If anyone wants to see their name in print here, call, write or come see us. See you at HOMECOMING!

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Joseph Parker now lives in Fort Worth, Texas, where he is practicing law as a management attorney in the field of labor and employee relations. Although he has reached retirement age, he intends to continue working, as does his wife, Nancy, who works for an exclusive furniture store. They enjoy cruising and will be cruising this summer in European waters, but plan to return in time for Homecoming. They will be staying at the Marriott Courtyard and are looking forward to visiting again with William and Mary friends.

Dennis Cogle was among those honored for dedication to community service this past spring when the Greater Williamsburg Association of Volunteer Administrators held its first community-wide volunteer appreciation gala. Dennis has been active in the Rita Welsh Adult Skills Program and has also served as treasurer of the auxiliary of the Williamsburg Hospital.

Dot Dettmer McLaughlin and Ben '47 have moved from New York City to their new home in Ford's Colony, Williamsburg. They have found themselves so busy taking advantage of activities in Williamsburg and making contact with College friends in the area that they don't miss their life in New York. Among others they've seen in Williamsburg are Mary Martin Hoffman and Harmon.

Eva Kafka Barron has retired from her teaching position in Teaneck, N.J., and is now able to spend more time traveling. While visiting Washington recently, my husband and I had dinner with Mary Wilcox Rietman and Jerry, and Molly Gerberich Murphy and Joe.

The Alumni Society has sent me a copy of an article written by Elliot Wilkins and published in the *Eastern Shore News*. In it he recalls what College life was like during the years that we were there — curfews in dormitories, no cars permitted and "Sexless Mondays," when women were expected to attend meetings of the Women's Student Government Association and were not permitted to have dates after 5 p.m. (a date being defined as any face-to-face meeting of more than three minutes with any male not a close relative) — all of which must seem archaic to today's students.

I won't be able to be at Homecoming as we'll be cruising in the Mediterranean, but I'm hoping that those of you who attend will find time afterwards to write to me so that I'll have news for the next *Gazette*.

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I begin this column with a thank-you and an apology. The thank-you is to the many classmates who sent me news, some in response to my appeal; the apology is for having to boil down your letters due to getting so many.

Henry C. Ellis, Popejoy Distinguished Professor of Psychology at the University of New Mexico, has been with the university since 1957. After graduation from W&M, he married Florence Pettyjohn, who was at James Madison University. He wrote that living in Albuquerque is great and allows him to play outdoor tennis year round.

Henry said he enjoys the University of New Mexico and has time for a nice mix of teaching, research, consulting, writing, editing and serving on various boards. He spends a lot of time in Washington, D.C., and recently finished a term on the board of directors of the American Psychological Association.

He and Florence do a lot of traveling and recently returned from Cairo, Egypt, where Henry gave the principal address to the International Stress and Anxiety Research Society. The Ellises visit Williamsburg occasionally, although they have never returned for Homecoming. This year, Henry said, he thinks they will make it.

Henry served in the Army Air Force from 1946 to '47 before attending W&M. After graduation from the College, he received an M.A. from

Emory University in 1952 and a Ph.D. from Washington University in 1958. He and Florence have three children.

Yvette Hickey Anthony of Williamsburg is in her eighth year as an agent with GSH Real Estate. Prior to her latest venture, she operated her own business and worked for Colonial Williamsburg as a historical interpreter. Yvette stays busy with her work, family and friends, and enjoys seeing alumni who have moved back to Williamsburg. Her daughter Mary Ellen '74 lives with her husband, Barry French, in Bay Village, Ohio, and her daughter Susan '77 lives in Alexandria, Va. Her daughter Sharon lives with her husband, Billy Scruggs, in Williamsburg. Her daughter Elizabeth also lives in Williamsburg. Yvette has six grandchildren. She is planning to move to a townhome and do a lot of traveling.

Jane Waters Nielsen of Eastham, Mass. (called "Cape Cod's little secret" by *The New York Times*), is still working parttime at the Seashore Visitors Center for the non-profit cooperating society that manages 20-plus bookstores on National Park sites in the Northeast. Jane wrote that she and her husband, Bud, had their winter escape in Nevis last February-March. Jane said Sarah Enos Brown and Jim visited Betty Cox Scott and John in Charlottesville. Jane also said Martha Wood Kongshaug has retired from the March of Dimes Foundation. Jane wrote that she and her parents missed the boat when they did not write about her parents' W&M marriage for the Valentine issue of the *Alumni Gazette*. She said her parents, Lucy Howell and Clarence (Dick) Waters, celebrated 60 years of marriage in September — and it all started in Williamsburg. He was in the Class of 1925 and she was at W&M from 1922 to 1924 for a teacher's certificate.

Norman L. Barnes and Jeanne have retired to Pine, a mountain town (population 3,000) in northern Arizona. Norman says it's great not having to put up with the hustle of a big city. He is currently president of the local Kiwanis Club and served on the boards of several community organizations. During the past year, Norman and Jeanne visited Alaska, Hawaii, Mexico and Bermuda.

Ann Buckles of Williamsburg has continued her acting career, appearing recently in the film *A Woman Named Jackie* and in commercials. Last year she was certified as a substance abuse counselor and is now working in that field. Her daughter Yvonne graduated last year from Columbia University and is working in New York. Ann said she is looking forward to Homecoming and seeing many friends. She noted that living in Williamsburg makes this very possible and special.

Harold E. Cox of Forty Fort, Pa., recently completed 30 years at Wilkes University, where he is professor of history and department chair. He also holds a joint appointment in the environmental science department. Harold, who earned his Ph.D. from the University of Virginia in 1958, has no plans to retire. Harold edited *Pennsylvania History* magazine for five years and wrote a newspaper column on politics and world affairs for 27 years. He has also written about 40 books on electric railway history over the past 30 years. Harold said he recently turned 62 and is cutting back on some activities. For example, he retired from the U.S. Army Reserve in 1991 after 37 years active and reserve duty.

Betty Hicks Wagner recently retired after 21 years at St. Catherine's School in Richmond. She said she will never miss working, but will miss all the "wonderful associations I had with faculty, staff, students, parents and alumnae. It's great to go to the movies on Wednesday afternoon, visit the Historical Society on Friday morning, etc. I am getting reacquainted with our home, swim every day, and give affirmative answers when people call and say, 'Now that you're retired, would you help...'" Last May Betty sailed from Tampa, Fla., on the *Nieuw Amsterdam*, snorkled in Cayman, and then visited Cartagena, the Panama Canal, Costa Rica, Acapulco, Cabo San Lucas and San Francisco. While in Tampa, she called Evie Gardner King, who is busy with her needlework shop and keeping up with her children and their little ones. Betty said she will miss Homecoming this year because Allan's Brother Rats are having a reunion at VMI the same weekend.

Dick Hanellin, who recently moved from Florida to the Poconos in Pennsylvania, wrote that he has been busy with his new home, as he and his wife, Dolores, are doing all the decorating and landscaping. He said he is fully retired, happily married and has two children. Dick's hobby is weightlifting and body building. "I am quite proud to be considered one of the strongest men in the world for my age (66) and weight,"

he wrote. Dick and Dolores have an apartment in Waikiki, Hawaii, where they will spend three months this year.

Imogene Pradde sent a postcard from the island nation of Malta, where she has gone to explore caves, snorkle, sky-dive and look for dolphin door knockers to sell in the chain of boutiques she operates throughout Southern California.

Vito Ragazzo of Blacksburg has been inducted into the Virginia Sports Hall of Fame. A story in the Portsmouth (Virginia) *Times* called Vito "a football pass-catching star in the days when the run was king." Vito came from West Virginia to W&M, where in 1949 he led the nation by catching 15 touchdown passes. His career 29 touchdown pass receptions for W&M was an NCAA record for almost 10 years. He played professional football for the Hamilton Tiger-Cats in the Canadian League before starting a coaching career that lasted almost 40 years. He served as head coach at VMI and Shippensburg State and is now an assistant to the athletic director at Virginia Tech.

Betty Cox Scott of Charlottesville wrote that she and John are working hard at their respective jobs. John is associate provost for research at the University of Virginia and Betty has been a real estate agent for more than 16 years. "I thoroughly enjoy putting people and houses together," she said, "but I shall probably begin to think about retiring in a few years so I can travel more."

Betty and John have six grandchildren, four of whom live in California. She likes to visit them as often as possible. She said she also has taken trips to China and Egypt in the last four years with a group run by a dear friend of Betty's. The Scotts have moved into a house they renovated, after living on the Lawn at U.Va. for six years. Betty swims and plays tennis regularly.

Robert L. Freeman has been elected chairman of the board of trustees of the Mariners Museum in Newport News. Robert, a certified public accountant and a self-employed Newport News investor, has been on the museum's board since 1987, according to a story in the *Daily Press* of Newport News.

The paper reported that Robert is a director and on the executive committee of Central Fidelity Banks Inc.; director and vice president, Virginia Health Services Inc., a chain of nursing homes; chairman of the board, Advex Corp., a specialty machine shop; director, Engineering Inc., a manufacturing and robotics company; director, Centennial Communications Inc. (independent television station WGNT-TV); and director, Peninsula Memorial Park Inc., cemetery and land development. Robert and his wife, Dorothy, live in Newport News. They have two grown children.

Jane Dill Gleason of Williamsburg is still working as an adoption specialist at Hampton Social Services with no plans for retirement. Although Jane lives in Williamsburg, she spends much weekend time in Richmond and Virginia Beach where her four children and four grandchildren live. Jane said she hopes to be able to spend more time on Alpha Chi Omega and other college activities in the next semester than she has been able to recently.

Nancy Walton Fricke of Elk Grove, Calif., wrote that though she is a "single grandparent" in California, she returns to Williamsburg at least once a year. Nancy has a master's degree in administering programs for older adults and works full time. Her current focus is encouraging the community to be involved in long-term-care facilities. "We really believe in the 'adopt-a-grandparent' program and bonding between young and old," she said.

That's it for this time. Keep the letters coming — and have a happy Homecoming.

53 Barbara Jo Mott Woolston
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Did you notice pictures of two of our classmates in the April *Alumni Gazette*? One was a cover picture of Dianne Evans Conwell and her husband, George '50, from the "Marriage Made at William and Mary" article; the other showed J. Hunter Todd '61 and Henry Wilde displaying the proclamation declaring "College of William and Mary Day" in Houston.

In the commemorative summer issue of the *William and Mary Magazine* Will Molineux '56, editorial page editor of the *Newport News Daily Press*, and photojournalist Chiles T. A. Larsen

CLEMENTS ELECTED BY BANKERS

J. Peter Clements '82 M.B.A., president of the Bank of Southside Virginia in Carson, Va., was elected president of the Virginia Association of Community Banks at its annual meeting in Williamsburg in June. Prior to joining the Bank of Southside Virginia, he worked in the corporate banking development program and the international division with Wachovia Bank and Trust in Winston-Salem. While at William and Mary, he was elected president of the M.B.A. students' association. Actively involved in his community, Clements serves as vice chairman of the Appomattox Basin Industrial Development Corporation and as president of the Richard Bland College Foundation. He is married to Jennifer Hegel Clements '83 and has two sons.

combined their superlative talents to give us memorable text and pictures in two outstanding articles. They are worth enjoying again.

I am expecting volumes of letters about Homecoming and our class, and hope my mailbox in West Chester is overflowing!

55 Elaine Elias Kappel
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This has been a long, hot and, for some, wet summer. I hope the fall brings relief for all. Frederic LaCroix's letter came with greetings from "darkest central Ioway — land of the flood." Recently retired, Fred said he was eager to take up canoeing again after 38 years of abstinence, but the high water makes that risky. Fred's daughter Rachel, a senior at W&M, volunteered as an orientation counselor this fall and as a tour guide on campus. She was an assistant aerobics instructor last year. Sociology/philosophy is Rachel's major. Fred's second daughter, Sylvia, is taking advantage of a scholarship and gift Macintosh computer to start Franklin and Marshall College this fall, while third daughter Evelyn enters middle school. Fred is starting his retirement with a lot of volunteering, much of it continuing things he has done over the years, such as environmental groups, Common Cause and Martin Luther King Day committees. Fred doubts he will get to W&M this Homecoming, but is looking forward to our 40th reunion in 1995. (Was it really that long ago?)

Scott Stone wrote that he still keeps in contact with a number of "the group." Bob Sprouse (Marietta, Ga.), Lowe Lunsford (Houston) and the Houston alumni group are special contacts now that Scott has returned to his native Alabama, after having lived in Houston for 23 years. Scott is county president for Colonial Banks, a 79-member holding company in Alabama. He says that after his work with the bank teams that helped work out the bank and S&L problems around Texas, his new job is a welcome one. Upon completing his Army Reserve work, Scott retired as a colonel. All children are grown and scattered around the country. Scott's daughter Becca is living in Alexandria, Va., and works with Mission Energy.

Son Pat works for Stone Mortgage Corp. in Houston, and daughter Susan has been singing with the Houston Grand Opera and has studied under Mignon Dunn of the Metropolitan Opera as well as several other leading singers. Scott's parents live 25 miles from him, and he is helping them out. Scott said he had a great time about two years ago when the Kappa Alphas had a reunion weekend in Williamsburg for the group in college in the '50s.

This summer has seen the successes of my second year of a butterfly and hummingbird garden and of my winning our women's club championship in golf after many close attempts as runner-up. Our mahogany-colored Doberman pinscher is now 1 year old and is beginning invisible fence training. (I am well trained, now it is her turn!) We look forward to the 300th birthday party, and I hope to give you a full report. Please take a few minutes to write. Thanks!

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Remember! A hospitality suite and a block of rooms at Ramada Inn Historic Area on York Street have been reserved for the classes of '56 and '57 for the Homecoming weekend. If you have not made reservations by the time you read this, it will be too late to do so; but come to the hospitality suite there anyway on Friday night, Oct. 22, starting at 6:00 p.m., for heavy hors d'oeuvres. BYOL, please. If you have not already sent \$10 to Jim and Jane Thompson Kaplan '56 to cover the cost of the suite, set-ups, snacks and Sunday brunch, please do so when you get there. The hospitality suite will also be open all day on Saturday, Oct. 23. Plan to meet friends and classmates there.

James Penick Jr. is chair of the history department at the University of Alabama at Birmingham. Before going to Birmingham, he was professor of 19th- and 20th-century American history at Loyola University of Chicago.

Zona Mae Fairbanks Hostetler was one of three honorees at the fourth annual "Servant of

**BARNES RECEIVES TEACHING AWARD**

Beth E. Barnes '80, assistant professor of advertising at Penn State's School of Communications, has been awarded the Second Annual Excellence in Teaching Award which is sponsored by the school's Constituent Alumni Society. The citation acknowledges and honors outstanding faculty for exemplary contributions, competence and overall dedication to the art of teaching. Barnes teaches introduction to advertising and advertising campaigns and is the faculty adviser to the Advertising Club. In addition, she writes a monthly advertising column for Construction Marketing Today.

**FORMER GOP SPOKESPERSON JOINS BEER INSTITUTE**

Kirsten A. Fedewa '85, former press secretary for the National Republican Congressional Committee, was selected as the new vice president for public affairs of the Beer Institute, the national trade association for the U.S. brewing industry. In this new position she will promote the economic and public service contributions of the industry and foster better public relations. During her tenure on Capitol Hill, Fedewa served as a special assistant to Republican leader Bob Michel and as press secretary to U.S. Senator Bob Kasten and U.S. Congressman D. French Slaughter. As Kasten's press secretary, she was part of the effort to fight the 1991 excise tax hike on beer. In 1988 and 1989, she was president of the Republican Communications Association and also worked as assistant managing editor of the Almanac of the Unelected in 1987-88.

Justice" awards dinner this past April given by the Legal Aid Society of the District of Columbia. One of the other honorees was the late U.S. Supreme Court Justice Thurgood Marshall.

Jackie Still Brantley was married this past Sept. 5 to Eugene Lithgow, a country gentleman from Illinois. Jackie met Gene at a country-western dance class and is retiring from the teaching profession after 25 years to take up homemaking once again. We wish Jackie the best of everything, and we look forward to seeing her and her new husband at Homecoming.

I received a nice letter from Bob Anchell several months ago. Anch attended the opening-day game of the Florida Marlins with his son David, who is enjoying his first year teaching the fourth grade. Anch's oldest son, Andrew, is on assignment from Frankfurt, Germany, where he is a sergeant in the U.S. Army and a respiratory therapist. Andrew and his wife, Nicole, are enjoying Germany, but they are anxious to settle next year in Virginia. Carla, Anch's youngest, completed the requirements for her medical assistant certificate. Sorry you will not be able to join us for Homecoming, Anch.

I understand from Anch that Bert Levy has moved to New York City from Long Island. Let us hear from you, Bert.

Hope to see many of you '57ers at Homecoming. Don't forget the hospitality suite for classes of '56 and '57 at the Ramada Inn Historic Area, starting at 6:00 p.m. on Friday, Oct. 22.

59 Richard M. Trench Aramco Box 1049 Dhahran, Saudi Arabia 31311

On Aug. 5 we had a W&M 300th anniversary party at my house in Dhahran for graduates and current students in the area. We had nine grads and two current students with a 36-year spread dating from our Class of 1959 to the Class of 1995. Besides myself, our attendees were James Edward McMahan '61, Laurie Uhl Swanson '67, Chris Robbins '69, Mary Horsley Dill '71, M.Ed., Connie Diaz Robbins '72, Daniel Joseph Hussey '75, Gregg Arnold Stohrkorb '77, Ayesha Khan '93, and Amina Khan and Mark Bowie, both '95. Mark provided a tape of his recent tour with the W&M Choir to Europe for background music. Ayesha Khan, who will be starting law school at UCLA this fall, brought her sister, Amina Khan, a business major here for the summer, and we were glad to meet her. The party was a success and we planned to repeat it, but next time in just 100 years.

I was happy to get a call from Daniel Hussey, who works in the Saudi capital, Riyadh, for the National Commercial Bank. Daniel was recently promoted to the head of corporate investment banking and high net-worth clients, and will move to the Jeddah office on the Red Sea. He and his wife, Joan, were able to fly over for the party. He knows his way around this area, having worked here previously for another bank and, in fact, met his wife here when she was working as a teacher for Aramco. Joan had known our other W&M-trained teachers. One of them at the gathering, Laurie Swanson, still displays her spirit of enthusiasm. After all, she was a cheerleader for W&M. More recently she has taught swimming and has started scuba diving. Laurie remembered Chris Robbins, who was on the first gymnastics team at W&M, from the time he tried to recruit the cheerleaders for the team. Laurie had been a teacher here for one of our current students, Mark Bowie. Joan Hussey also knew Mary Dill, an Aramco teacher.

I received an informative letter from Gay Barnes Law, a registered nurse for the past 11 years in Raleigh, N.C. After working as a neonatal nurse, she is now a lactation consultant in a local hospital. Husband Thomas L. Law, a fellow Sigma Pi, has been the minister at St. Paul's Christian Church in Raleigh for almost 26 years and has served on many local, state and national church boards. Some of you may have seen Tom when he represented our class at the 300th Charter Day Convocation in February. The Laws' children (two sons in California and a daughter in North Carolina) are all married, and they are awaiting a third grandchild soon. Although they'll miss Homecoming, the whole family will gather in Williamsburg for Christmas, including Tom's mother and brother.

Another good letter came from Patricia Muddiman Callahan saying there is a good alumni group in Houston, where she has lived for nine years. She has a master's from the University of Alabama and is a part-time consultant with Texas A&M. Her husband, Neal, is a wholesaler for Car-

rier air conditioning. Their son, Scott, just graduated from the Naval Academy and has started nuclear power school to become a submariner. Daughter Ann was an officer in the Kilgore College Rangerettes and marched in the Macy's Thanksgiving Parade and the Cotton Bowl. She also toured Japan. This fall Ann will start her junior year at Texas Woman's University College of Nursing in Houston.

Rosalee "Lee" Granata Comstock writes that she is a grandmother, has retired and is enjoying the natural wonders of Colorado with her husband. She asks me to include her address (1045 Sheperd Drive, Craig, CO 81625) so that other grads can contact her. Lee wanted to know if there were any other grads in Colorado. I only have a list of the '59 grads, but I was able to tell her of four living there from our class, so they may hear from her.

James McMahon is the only person I've encountered here that was actually at W&M at the same time as the Class of '59. James works in the contracting department of Aramco in Dhahran. We were able to reminisce about things at school such as "Whitey's whale."

Gregg Strohkorb was a near neighbor of mine. Gregg added a master's in applied science in '81 to his biology degree and now works as a computer engineer in the area of oil supply planning at Aramco. Gregg is married and has a daughter, age 1, born in Saudi Arabia.

Our recent annual vacation was interesting (to us at least), as we saw relatives and places where we had lived on three different continents. Besides San Antonio, we had a nostalgic two weeks in Caracas, Venezuela, where I worked for an Exxon affiliate more than 20 years ago. The three places I had lived during my seven and a half years in Caracas were all still there. We had an adventurous side trip into the Venezuelan jungle near Brazil to see Angel Falls (the world's highest), including a long boat ride down an Orinoco River tributary featuring dramatic scenery and some white water.

On the way back here we stopped in England for a week and visited two of the three places we had lived in central London during our two and a half years of Aramco business assignments there. We also went to the Cotswolds, a popular tourist area of quaint towns. I have an aunt living there whose backyard goes down to the Avon River right by a lock where you can see small boats being raised and lowered. After taking in a play we headed back to the heat and humidity of Saudi Arabia.

I hope more of you will send me news so that I can bring everybody up to date on the lives and activities of fellow '59ers. Please drop a line with news of yourself and your families.

61 Diana Titolo Alexander 6410 Forest Mill Lane Laurel, MD 20707

You know you're getting old when you attend a William and Mary alumni party in Washington, D.C., and 90 percent of all the attendees are younger than you are and you only know three people. WOW! Thanks to Bobbie Berkeley Ukrop, Trish Lee White '63 and Tony Gallo for showing — and saying hello.

Bobbie, grandmother to Pauline Mason Ukrop, was honored by the Richmond-First Club when she received the 1993 Good Government Award. She was nominated for a wide spectrum of volunteer work that includes board memberships on the Historic Richmond Foundation, Family and Children's Services and Leadership Metro Richmond, and the presidency of Downtown Presents. Other honors include the 1986 YWCA Outstanding Woman of Greater Richmond-Homemaking/Community Volunteer, the Barbara Ransome Andrews Award of the Junior League of Richmond and the Alumni Medallion from the College.

Tony is an economist whose annual publication, *Food Marketing Review*, is used as a textbook at many colleges including the Harvard Business School. He lives with his 10-year-old son, Thomas, in Washington.

Sylvia S. Weinstein, former president of the Weinstein Agency, has joined the Waters Advertising Agency Inc. of Newport News. She will continue her involvement in the field of marketing, advertising and public relations, and will help the Waters Agency to better serve its clients with her vast public relations experience.

Gerald File writes (thank you, Jerry!) that he

has recently accepted a position as a vice president with Legg Mason and Co. in Washington, D.C. He will be an investment executive for sales and marketing under regional vice president and former classmate Billy Jones. His daughter, Jocelyn, married Mark Tolson in April and is employed with Child Help USA in D.C., and his son, Jay, is married to JMU classmate Nicole Soldevere and serves as a communications officer with the 1st Marine Aircraft in Okinawa, Japan.

Please keep in touch. I need you to keep this column alive.

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

The Alumni Society sent the results of the recent readership survey. It was wonderful to see that Class Notes ranked so very high. This particular issue will be rather short for our class, but after OUR BIG HOMECOMING I think next time should be quite lengthy.

Don and I will be at Homecoming, and I am looking forward to seeing many, many of the Class of 1963 and hearing all about you. I have talked with Pat Thomas Ogren and Rosemary Brewer Philips, who have in turn talked to more of our class, and it sounds like a good turnout is in store.

On the news side, Gene Galusha, another active person in planning Homecoming, narrated *Gran Paradiso and Emas — High Plain of Brazil* on the Discovery Channel in April.

Robert Butler has been promoted to senior vice president at Scott & Stringfellow, a regional brokerage financial services and investment banking firm. He was an investment broker and managing director at Wheat First Securities for more than 20 years before joining Scott & Stringfellow. The news in our household is our first granddaughter, Julie Ann, born in July to our daughter, Sharon, and her husband, John.

See you at Homecoming!

65 Susan Stevenson Landis 405 Lake Drive Daniels, WV 25832

There's a new judge at the Lunenburg County Courthouse, and he's a member of our class. William L. Wellons of Victoria, Va., was sworn in to his new office of circuit court judge for the 10th judicial district. His wife was there with him

to hold the Bible during the ceremony. Our class can't take all the credit for his great accomplishment, however. Wellons is also a member of the Class of 1968 at the College's law school. He is the proud father of five.

A word on Oliver Matson "Matt" Shiers — he has been living in Charleston, S.C., and is the director of product safety and injury control and rabies control for the South Carolina Department of Health. Congratulations and look forward to seeing you all at Homecoming!

67 Cathleen Crofoot 121 Hall St. Chagrin Falls, OH 44022-3110

Greetings to all of you after an extended period of no news. A readership survey conducted by the Society of the Alumni ranked Class Notes as the No. 1 topic of interest for respondents; however, without your input, there isn't any news!

I've moved again (hopefully for the last time) and have returned to school full time to earn a nursing degree. My daughter Kelly (a second-year dental student at the University of Minnesota), my son Hunter (a junior at Macalester in St. Paul, Minn.) and I will be earning degrees within a year of each other. My youngest, Meghan, remains pleased with the simple life just being a sixth-grader.

Bill Westbrook has left the Martin Agency in Richmond to become president and creative director at Fallon-McElligott in Minneapolis, the agency handling the advertising for *Time* magazine, Northwest Airlines, Timex and Lee Jeans, just to mention a few of its clients. I'm certain Bill will continue along his path of success, and I hope he is investing in a lot of warm winter clothing.

Pat Butler is the director of a house museum in Galveston, Texas, and has recently purchased an 1886 historic house. Susan Bruch Rose has two sons at the College this year. Billy is a senior majoring in anthropology and art, and Robby is a freshman.

Jonathan Kurtin is a partner in the law firm of Lutins and Shapiro in Roanoke and the New River Valley, specializing in personal injury and criminal litigation. He has published several articles on criminal trial practice and has appeared in *Who's Who in American Law*.

Congratulations to Mary Van Lear Van Kirk, who was elected a vice president and officer of National Telephone Directory Corp., a subsidiary of Bell Atlantic. She is the first woman officer in the history of the 86-year-old company. Mary and Phil's daughter Larisa '89 graduated first in

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**ENVIRONMENT SPECIALIST HONORED
BY AUSTIN COLLEGE**

George M. Diggs Jr. '74, '76 M.A. received the Austin College Teaching Excellence and Leadership Award in April. A member of the faculty since 1981, Diggs has done extensive research in tropical rain forests, at volcanic craters and in the mountains of Latin America. He has also traveled to Africa and has explored the various regions of Mount Kilimanjaro. Diggs consistently includes students in his research teams and his work has offered students significant first-hand documentation of these important studies. In 1981, he received his Ph.D. from the University of Wisconsin-Madison.

her class from Seton Hall University Law School in June, an honor and accomplishment unknown to Mary and Phil until the graduation ceremony itself.

Janey Cooke was named vice president of planning and marketing at New Rochelle Hospital Medical Center in New York. She spent the last five years as an independent management and planning consultant, and prior to that was the director of planning and marketing at Staten Island Hospital for six years. Janey earned her M.S. degree in city and regional planning from Pratt Institute and lives in the Park Slope area of Brooklyn.

That's all for this issue. Please mark your calendars with a notation to take the time to contribute to our class column for the March issue. My deadline is Jan. 14. There are so many of us who have never been mentioned, so please provide some enlightenment!

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Lots of interesting mail from interesting places in the last three months! First — and most exotic — from **Brian Brennan**, who is managing director of Harcourt Brace & Co. in Australia. He has lived in Sydney since 1974 and worked for a number of years for John Wiley & Sons Australia. His wife, Lucy, is research director at the Jumbunna Centre for Indigenous Studies, and they live in Chatswood — a suburb of Sydney. Brian, thanks for writing!

Then I heard from **Doug Nelson**, who started out with our class, but who left in '67 and graduated in '73. He got his M.A. in education from W&M in '78 and now works for the Department of the Army as a training developer. (He is stationed at Fort Lee, so nearly a neighbor!) He is

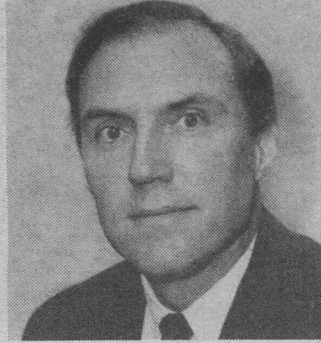
executive in their computer systems and audit functions, and she has been listed in *Who's Who in Finance and Industry* and *Who's Who in the East*.

Betty Collins Bakun responded to **Linda Brink's** news in the spring column and wrote to me. She is a library media specialist at an elementary school in the Atlanta suburbs, after having gotten her master's in library media from Georgia State University. She and Bill have three children — one at the University of Georgia, one starting the University of Tennessee, and one in high school — and Bill is with Coca-Cola headquarters.

Phyllis Kline Appler sent her semi-annual Christmas letter in July. She is still teaching biology and took a summer program at Boston University in microcosms. She and **Dave '68** are very active in their church and have two energetic children. Their daughter begins W&M this fall — perhaps as a drama major (the next **Glenn Close '74?**) — and their son is a high school junior. Dave is coaching baseball, and Phyllis is doing a thousand things. Oh, and Dave is still an optometrist — when he has the time, I think.

Carol Hamersen Garrard sent me the review of the most recent book that she and her husband have edited — *World War II and the Soviet People*. They will be in D.C. in October for a publication party for this new book at the Smithsonian, and will then attend Homecoming. They've recently returned from Oxford University where they were researching their current book about the Holocaust on Soviet soil. Meanwhile, they are back in Arizona.

The Alumni Society has sent me the following information on people in our class. **Susan Comstock Crampton** has recently been elected to the board of directors of Voluntary Hospitals of America. She is the first woman and first hospital trustee to serve as a director of this Texas-based national alliance of more than 890 not-for-profit health-care organizations. She is a partner in the Vermont Partnership, a management and



ALLENBY GOES TO CONNECTICUT

Edward T. Allenby, vice president for university advancement at William and Mary, has accepted the position of vice president for institutional advancement at the University of Connecticut, effective Nov. 1. Allenby, who came to the William and Mary from the University of Delaware in 1986, has overseen the successful completion of the \$150 million Campaign for the Fourth Century at the College. President Sullivan, commenting on Allenby's service, described him "as a special leader who created a vital foundation for the College to secure—first time—a firm base of private support."

Becky Vaughn Gillette has been named coordinator of instructional support services for Franklin City schools. She, husband Walker and their son moved from Richmond to Franklin last fall. She has been working several part-time positions since Adam's birth, most recently as technical prep coordinator for Paul D. Camp Community College. Walker is with Wheat, First Securities.

And that, friends, is all the news. I really appreciate the extra work you have given my mail carrier the last few months. Please keep it up. For Homecoming 300 you can find me at the parade — either in front of Binns or at the powder magazine — or afterwards in Sorority Court, or in the afternoon just hanging out on DOG Street. Please look me up ... I need news!

Since we're beginning to have some luck with the "where are they's," here's this month's list. Does anyone know the whereabouts of **Virginia Jane Brettnall, Judith Ann Cooke, Charlotte Ann Dobyns, Jack R. Downing, Richard J. English Jr., William W. Hamilton, Barbara Jean Hunter, Deborah Louise Hyatt, Jeff Lund, Randall Scott Korwan, Linda Lee Petty, William Pierce Price or Ann Ellen Spence?**

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The eclectic **Jamie Cowles** has yet another interest: opera (his new girlfriend is an aspiring classical singer). But in Madison, Wis., where Jamie lives, most folks think Wagner and Bizet are types of cheddar, so he has been making cultural pilgrimages to Chicago. All opera glasses are trained on him as he takes his seat: Jamie's day-glo yellow Mohawk and heavy-metal T-shirts cause quite a stir among the bejeweled socialites at the Lyric Opera.

Speaking of hair, you can see some of **Richard Bridgeforth's** work in the movie *Mommy Market* starring Sissy Spacek, Maureen Stapleton and Anne Chulumsky. It was filmed in Richmond and in his hair salon; he did the hair dressing and makeup for the movie; AND he plays the part of the hairdresser in the film. (He continues to fly out to L.A. to style the hair of the producer and director.) Richard spent more than a decade in the computer business before opting for his dramatic career change. "When I did my junior year in France at the Sorbonne, I modeled and got a flavor for hair and makeup — took me a while to find myself, I guess." His salon sponsored the black-tie world premiere of the film in Richmond as a benefit for Camp Holiday Trails, a camp for chronically ill children. The screening was followed by a carnival for the kids, who were invited as special guests.

Kenny King made a recent stateside foray from England in his job selling computer software. But his real passion is wine. Kenny has expanded his collection to more than 50 cases of vino, and he says he is "quite big on the '85 ports." He should ask **Gina Comeau Drifmeyer** to send him some of the local stock from Vincenza, Italy, where she works as a librarian. Gina's passion is music, and the same is true for her husband and two daughters. They all play musical instruments.

Summer vacations: **George Lucas** spent time doing research on a chapter in a book about the history of philosophy and the "dichotomy between actual historical events and interpretations of them in which much is lost in the retelling." George has previously published three books. He is an assistant director in the Division of Research Programs at the National Endowment for the Humanities. **Steven Shrader** took part in a colloquium at Rutgers University that was funded by the N.E.H. The focus was the music of Franz Schubert and Viennese culture at the time it was composed. Steve is a pianist, conductor and sometime-head of the department of music at the University of the South in Sewanee, Tenn.

In a notice decorated with red cowboy boots and smiling cows, **Cher Zucker-Maltese** has announced that she has "moseyed on down to the Southwest." Her return to Dallas was prompted by the revival of the Texas real estate market. She'll keep an eye on the Florida-to-Texas corridor for the Prudential. **John Brinkley** is in sales and service at Boyds Blufford Inc. in Norfolk. And **Mike Horrom** is an attorney for the Department of Defense at Fort Meade in Maryland.

Where Are They Now?: **Robbin Rosser, Kathy Betton, Ashby Cockrell, Carol Ware, Lenore Uebelher, Richard Sollien, Tom Lodge, Ann Adair, Carol Badran, John Wooleyhan, Connie Wilson,**

Robert Kipps, Susan Fuqua and Sandra Snapp.

I hope to see many of you at the College's 300th-anniversary Homecoming. Attendance is expected to be as much as triple the number at a normal Homecoming.

Have a great fall, folks, and please keep writing.

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Fellow 20-year "vets." As you can see by the above address, we have escaped from the flood waters of Central Iowa and have relocated at the crossroads of Buffalo and Rochester, N.Y., where I am now the county manager. At least we're back closer to the East Coast, and I can still be a N.Y./N.J. Giant fan because the Bills are in the AFC.

For a change, there's a good bit of news, so I'll dally no longer. The **Peter Dowd** clan, including Kathy and daughters Erin and Katey, have relocated in the Cincy area — the new address is 11990 Britesilks Lane, Cincinnati, OH 45249. **Patty Wiggins, Al Baldwin, and Janet Hawkins Watt** and her husband, Robie, recently combined forces in San Juan, Puerto Rico, for a trip to St. Martin for some R&R — thanks for the unusual post card, gang.

Adam Burlock is now ensconced in Rhode Island, courtesy of EDS. Latest addition to the family, Joshua, is now a year old and the third junior member of the family. The Blizzard of 1993 greeted Adam and family as they moved into 59 Greenwood St., Cranston, RI 02910.

Moving back down to the Southwest, we find **Maureen Reightler** and *Discovery* astronaut husband, Ken, helping orient two Russian cosmonauts to Texas and NASA — quite a feat! Maureen is finished with her clinical psychology schooling and is now doing a fellowship as a psychotherapist at the Houston Child Guidance Center. Daughters Katherine, 14, and Emily, 9, are giving their parents a run for the money into adolescence.

With the Virginia contingent, **David H. Charlton** is living in Alexandria and is superintendent of the Episcopal School system. **Pamela Thornburn Block** is benefits manager at the Sheraton Hotel Corp. in Chesapeake. **Ray Morris** is a private practice attorney in the firm of Carr, Morris & Graeff in Northern Virginia. **John Wiltbank** is an instructor and head of the general studies department at ECPI Institute in Norfolk.

On the political side, **John Pagan**, the Razorback from hell, was recently elected state senator in Arkansas on the Democratic ticket. In the District, **Mary Plethos Benett**, armed with her M.P.A., is working for the Social Security Administration and all of us future retirees.

In Jimmy Carter Country, **Douglas K. Clark** is first pastor of St. Anne's Parish in Richmond Hills, Ga.

Does the name **Nancy A. Howard Sterns** sound familiar to those into morning radio? Well, our classmate was not reincarnated as the "shock jock," but she is in Franklin, Mass. working on her master's in biology, while employed as a research assistant.

Karen Dorgan was recently promoted to assistant principal at Yorktown Middle School. Karen has been in the York County system since 1977. She has her B.A. and M.A. from the College and is working on her Ph.D. at the other Virginia school in Charlottesville.

Last but not least, **Dr. John Vile** recently received an outstanding research award from his employer, Middle Tennessee State University in Murfreesboro. John is chair of the department of political science and has already published three books with two more on the way in 1993 — James Michener, watch out!

Well that about does it for this version of *As the Alumni World Turns*. As you read this epistle, you will probably be at or on your way to our 20th reunion. Have a safe trip, Godspeed and see you in the Burg in October. Peace.

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Hi, everyone. It's time, once more, for the annual Back-to-School newsletter, being written, as usual, amidst a frenzy of household activity. This is the year that we are sending Sarah to high school, Chris to middle school, Jenny to fourth

**ATTENTION: W&M Graduates from
the Late '60s and Early '70s!
CAN YOU LOCATE THIS LOST VIDEOTAPE?**

McAdoo Bruington, father of the late Patricia Bruington Rudeseal '70, is anxiously trying to locate a copy of a syndicated television documentary, "The Time of Their Lives," that Patricia appeared in representing the College. If you have any information that could help Mr. Bruington locate the tape, please contact him at 1711 Bellevue Ave., Apt. P-14, Richmond, VA 23227; 804/266-2661.

soon going to hike the Appalachian Trail and invites anyone who would like to backpack 50 to 100 miles with him to get in touch. Write; I have his address. Doug responded to my "where is?" on **Blaine Brim**. The last Doug heard, Blaine was a Presbyterian minister in Halifax, and his parents lived near Triangle. Blaine, are you reading this? Doug would like to get in touch.

Keith Hamack wrote that he will be back for Homecoming for the first time in 24 years. He is swimming in the Green & Gold meet on Oct. 22. He returned to Seattle after graduation and attended law school in Oregon, where he married and raised two children. Then active duty in the Army and another child, before he returned to Seattle to practice law. In '84 he left his practice and began commercial real estate development — which has turned out to be a long winding path! While staying in the Army reserves, however, he learned how to load troops and material on ships for rapid deployment, and he was reactivated in '87. His skills were much in demand during Operation Desert Shield/Storm, and he has been busy in the Army ever since. He is currently stationed in San Antonio — but as an attorney again. (Keith, you have had a strange career!) His children are grown — one managing a store, the second graduating in criminal justice this year, and the youngest starting college. He is looking at either another Army move or "retirement." Look for him at Homecoming!

Jane Lynn Bush Menard also wrote for the first time. She and her husband, Michael, run a management and instructional design services firm called Changewise Inc., where she is president. Before moving to the West Coast four years ago, she had spent 19 years with Exxon as an

policy consulting firm. She also serves on the board of New England Mutual Life Insurance Co. Way to go, Susan!

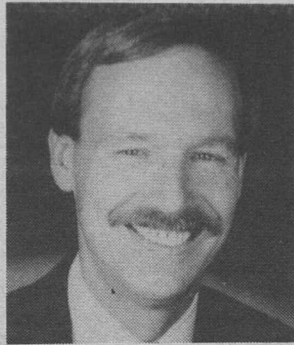
Robert Henninger opened Henninger Video Inc. in 1985 in Arlington to do film editing, and now has a busy company employing nearly 70 people in editing, graphics, animation and audio editing. They work with major studios, including Discovery Communications (The Discovery Channel) and Tribeca — Robert DeNiro's production company. They have recently opened a satellite office here in Richmond.

The history department has recently compiled information on all their graduates and published a directory. For those who haven't read it ... like all us non-history majors:

Barbara Crissey Eberhardt teaches history and English to learning disabled students in the Fairfax County public schools. **Dave Ellenson** is a professor of Jewish religious thought at the Hebrew Union College in Los Angeles and adjunct professor of Jewish studies at UCLA. He is the author of two recent books. **Roy Emert** is a teacher for the Albemarle County school system. **Barbara Fleming** is an artist living in Canandaigua, N.Y. **Carey Padgett Jr.** is a consultant and partner for the firm of Williams, Thacher and Rand in Richmond. **Robert Kaplan** is managing director of Carter, Kaplan and Co. in Richmond. **Sally James Andrews** is the deputy city attorney for Hampton. She represents the city's School Board, Planning Commission, and the departments of zoning, planning, building and public works. **Caroline Armstrong** is the gift shop manager at the Cloisters Children's Museum in Brooklandville, Md. **Rod Benner** works for Intracorp in Boiling Springs, Pa.

HUNT MIDWEST ENTERTAINMENT PROMOTES HUDACEK

John Hudacek '73 has been promoted to vice president and general manager of Hunt Midwest Entertainment Inc., operators of Worlds of Fun and Oceans of Fun, a Kansas City, Mo., amusement park complex. He has been with Hunt Midwest since 1982, beginning his career as director of food service, and he was promoted to assistant general manager/director of retail in 1986 and to general manager in 1987. An active member of the Travel Federation of Missouri and a Missouri Tourism Commissioner, Hudacek also serves on the boards of directors of both the Kansas City Convention & Visitors Bureau and the International Association of Amusement Parks and Attractions. He resides in Kansas City, Mo., with his wife, Debra, and two children.



grade, baby Matt off to kindergarten, and me on a three-week tour of Europe. Dave is playing Mr. Mom, and the entire community is praying for him. Tune in next time to see if he lives through it!

All of the news came through the Alumni Society with one exception. **Debbie Stone** was married to Ray Tolson in Richmond on July 10. We were unable to go, but talked to Deb and she's happy, healthy and working for Signet Trust Co. Ray is a partner in Sea Dream Leather Co. Best wishes!

Susan Stancill was married to Clarence Poe Jr. on July 23 in the Wren Chapel. Susan is a first-grade teacher in Virginia Beach, and Clarence is senior vice president of sales and marketing for Beach Products-Penn Corp. in Michigan.

Ruth Anne Clarke-Mason and Daniel Ranft Mason announced the birth of their son, Wyatt Ranft Mason, on Jan. 21, '93. He joins big brother Daniel Clarke Mason (5/26/87). Congratulations!

Now for the political news. **Jay DeBoer** has held a seat in the Virginia House of Delegates for the last 11 years, representing the 63rd District which includes Petersburg. Jay is a member of several committees within the General Assembly and is specifically involved in child endangerment legislation and health-care reform.

T. Scott Carnes, a partner in the law firm of Sykes, Carnes, Bourdon, Ahern and Shapiro in Virginia Beach, announced his candidacy for the 84th District seat in the House of Delegates. Scott is married and the father of five.

Carmella Maurizi, husband **Mike Bladergroen**, and daughters Erin, 12, and Leigh, 11, have settled in a house in the country in Goochland, Va., with their horses, dogs, cats and rabbits. Carmella, long associated with the theatre, earned her law degree from Boston College in 1990. She passed her bar exam in '91, worked for Legal Aid, and then in February opened her own practice in general law. She has also taught criminal law and justice at St. Catherine's School and volunteers with Goochland's Aiming for a Dream program.

The last of our news comes from the department of history newsletter. **Victor Biebighauser** is senior vice president of the Careercom Corp. in Hummelstown, Pa. **Tracy Trentadue** is the mother of three and works as a substitute teacher at Arbor Montessori School in Atlanta. **Lucy Moye** is an assistant professor of history at Hillsdale College in Hillsdale, Mich. **Robert Mullen** is an assistant professor of religion and philosophy at High Point University in High Point, N.C. **Marian Oliver** is the editor of the "Spiritual Adventure" series. She lives in Wheaton, Ill. **J. O. Joyner** is currently attending executive officer training in Newport, R.I., and will serve on the *USS Dalgren*. During the past several years, Joyner served on the *USS Theodore Roosevelt*, participating in Desert Shield, Desert Storm and Operation Provide Comfort (Kurdish relief). **Bruce Falk** is an operations manager for IBM in Herndon, Va. **Stephen Christenson** has written several plays for children, including *Millie De Moon Haunts the Foreign Pipers*. He lives in Peshtigo, Wis. **Steve Chabot** is president of the board of the Hamilton County (Ohio) Commission.

That ends our news. The next deadline is Jan. 14, which coincides perfectly with your intentions to send me zillions of Christmas cards with great pictures and news of everyone you saw at W&M's 300th celebration!

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It's hard to believe that it's time to write another column! Where does the time go? Since we didn't get to Homecoming last year, we plan on making up for it this year. We are excited about all of the 300th-year anniversary events and hope to see a good representation from the Class of 1977 at the festivities!

Right after I had dropped my last column in the mailbox, I received a letter from **Paul Staneski**. He and his wife, Pam, had their second child in October 1992. Paul and Pam pulled up to the hospital door at 7:52 a.m., and Adam was born eight minutes later! Last fall, Paul took a position as assistant professor of business management at Christopher Newport University in Newport News, Va.; he's teaching statistics and quantitative methods. After living in Portsmouth for 28 years (except for a four-year stint in Williamsburg!), Paul and Pam are having a house built in Smithfield. The house is to be part of the Parade of Homes

Show sponsored by *Southern Living* magazine in September. Paul invited everyone to come visit in September; however, I am writing this column in August and it will be published in October, so you might want to phone first and make an appointment!

This summer I received a letter from **Kathy Owens Hardman**; Kathy detected a bit of panic in one of my recent pleas for letters and was kind enough to send some news. She is still area directory manager for Sprint Publishing and Advertising and is responsible for telephone directories in Orlando, Fla. Part of her job responsibilities include community relations, so she has been very active in several organizations. She has served as vice president-membership for the Downtown Orlando Partnership and was recently asked to join Florida Executive Women. The Fourth of July weekend was full of festivities for Kathy. In addition to celebrating their 12th wedding anniversary, she and her husband, Eddie, attended Kathy's 20th high school reunion as well as the national alumni gathering of American Mensa, the organization that brought them together 13 years ago. Kathy is also writing a book. It is a historical novel, set in Kentucky and Florida in 1894-95, and has required a lot of research. When she wrote in June she said she hoped to finish the first third by the end of the summer. She also noted that if any readers have facts and figures about America in general during that time, or about Paris, Ky., and Orlando, Fla., in particular, she would love to hear from you!

George Tsahakis didn't write to me, but while we were visiting my family in Reading, Mass., during our annual summer pilgrimage, **Mark** and I spent a wonderful Sunday afternoon with George and his family. As you may remember from my column in March, George and his family moved to Brookline, Mass., last fall so that George could attend the Greek Orthodox Seminary there. They moved from a spacious home to a very small apartment and seem to have adapted well to their close quarters. We had a delicious Sunday dinner, and George, his wife Marinda, daughter Katie, and I went for a leisurely stroll around the local reservoir. George said the only W&M classmate he's been in touch with while in New England has been **George Baquis**, who is living in the Worcester area. George is a neurologist and is on the faculty of the University of Massachusetts School of Medicine. The two families have gotten together several times over the past year.

Andy '76 and **Rhonda Lee Buckingham** have decided to resign from Wycliffe Bible Translators and the Summer Institutes of Linguistics. Rhonda was my junior year roommate, and we have kept up a long-distance correspondence since graduation. First it was back and forth from Germany while Andy served in the Army. For the past several years, I've been mailing letters to Peru, where the family has lived as Andy has been working on translating parts of the New Testament into the Quechua of Cotahuasi. He has completed the Gospel of Luke and the Acts of the Apostles with the help of some native speakers. In the meantime, Rhonda has been busy raising and teaching their three sons and one daughter. Rhonda and the children returned to the United States in June, and are staying with Andy's parents in Mann's Choice, Pa. Andy will join them when he has put the finishing touches on the two chapters on which he has labored for so long.

As always, the Alumni Communication office has provided me with some news on classmates. Navy Commander **Nancy Lambert Deitch** reported for duty at Fleet Numerical Oceanography Center in Monterey, Calif., in May. **Virginia Carter Collins** has left the Society of the Alumni, where she served as the director of alumni communications. She left Williamsburg in August to join her husband in Cooperstown, N.Y., where he has accepted a position with the New York State Historical Association. While she said she was sad to be leaving W&M (for a second time!), Virginia said she was looking forward to the excitement of a new home and new friends. She plans to pursue free-lance writing and editing opportunities and to spend more time with their 2-year-old son. Virginia has been the patient recipient of my last-minute (usually faxed) columns for the past five years; I've enjoyed working with her and wish her the best of luck!

I have a bunch of one-liners about classmates who majored in history. **Elia Alcalay** heads the European Private Banking Division of a major New York bank and continues to explore European architecture, wines and music. **Martha Riser Dick** teaches social studies for the Cherry Creek

MUSCARELLE INVITES ALUMNI PARTICIPATION

Alumni artists who would like to enter their work in the American Drawing Biennial IV, a competitive juried exhibition, are invited to contact the Muscarelle Museum of Art at William and Mary. The juror for the exhibition, to be held Jan. 15-March 6, 1994, will be Peter Plagens, art critic for Newsweek magazine. Museum purchase and cash awards will total \$3,000. For a prospectus, send a No. 10 self-addressed, stamped envelope to Muscarelle Museum of Art, College of William and Mary, P.O. Box 8795, Williamsburg, VA 23187-8795.

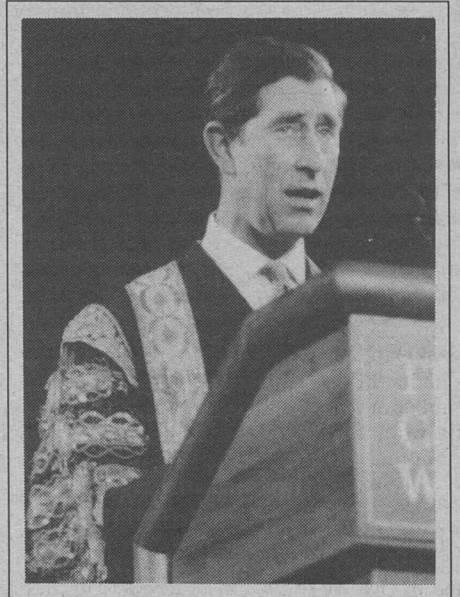
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school district in Englewood, Colo. **Joyce Marie Downey** lives in Falls Church, Va., and is a social studies test specialist for the American Council on Education and the General Education Development Testing Service. **Gail Foote** served as a judicial clerk in Boston and a law associate with the firm of Reed, Smith, Shaw and McClay in Pittsburgh, and is now working as a full-time mother to her sons, Tom and Don. **Janis Mayo Horne** is the secretary and assistant treasurer of Bailard, Biehl and Kaiser International Fund Group. She is also a member of the Board of Directors of the Security Analysts of San Francisco. **John McCloud** is a manufacturing engineer for the Campbell Soup Co. and lives in Springdale, Ark. **Kristin Powers Rover** is the vice president and manager for commercial lending for Credit Agricole; she lives in upstate New York. **Robert Stallings** is an associate pathologist in Rutherfordton, N.C. **Linda Steigleder** is the assistant director of the Storm King Art Center in New York. And I have to admit it: this whole paragraph is plagiarized from a recent edition of *The William & Mary Historian*!

Carrie Strickle Roberts, vice president of the Harris Agency Inc. of Manassas, Va., was awarded the professional insurance designation of Chartered Property Casualty Underwriter (CPCU) by the American Institute for Chartered Property Casualty Underwriters in June. The designation is awarded to persons who complete 10 rigorous courses and national examinations, and meet the ethics and experience requirements of the Institute. Carrie manages the Harris Agency's commercial business department, and is past president of Soroptimists International of Manassas and a former board member of the Independent Insurance Agents of Northern Virginia. Carrie and her husband, Alan, live with their two children in Nokesville, Va.

Finally, a bit of romance. Included with my most recent packet from the Alumni Communications office was a copy of an article printed in the March 9, 1993 edition of *Style Weekly*, a free weekly Richmond newspaper. So I read the article on the Richmond Volleyball Club and some of the local players, looking for a familiar name. Seems that **Tom Bradshaw** met his wife, **Letitia Wilbur Bradshaw '81**, through their involvement with the club. Tom, who works at Crestar Bank, has established clinics at the club and is the assistant volleyball coach at Douglas Freeman High School. One evening, while Letitia was waiting for her match to begin, she was approached by Tom, who had noticed her W&M shirt. Tom

asked if she had gone to W&M, and as I noted above, they are now married!

That's all for this time. Keep me in mind as you send out your holiday greetings in December (or January — some people say the Christmas season isn't over until the 12th day of Christmas has come and gone). If you prepare a holiday newsletter, just send a copy to me; you don't even need to send a card! I hope to see you at Homecoming or to hear from you over the holidays!

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Some news from the Class of 1979! One of our classmates is halfway around the world. **Jaime G. Ayash** is married and living in Cascais, Portugal. He has recently been in touch with retired professor J. Luke Martel. Meanwhile, **Robert H. Newton Jr.** has been promoted to head of MNC Financial Real Estate Industries Group. He currently resides in Towson, Md., with his wife and three children.

Congratulations to **Grace Aaron**! She was selected Teacher of the Year at Gretna Middle School in Pittsylvania County, Va. Grace teaches French and Spanish for students in grades eight through 12. Other than simply being a wonderful classroom teacher, she accompanies her students on trips to France and to foreign language competitions at Ferrum and Averett colleges.

Stephen Macedo remains an associate professor at Harvard University's department of government. He is currently co-writing a short book with the director of the Institute for United States Studies at the University of London, which will offer two contrasting views of the role of the Supreme Court in the American constitutional order. The book will be designed as an accessory to casebooks in constitutional law and civil liberties classes.

Margaret Angela Nelson Phillips received her law degree in 1987 and is currently assistant commonwealth's attorney for Campbell County, Va. **John H. Kitchen** is working as an economist for the U.S. Department of Agriculture. Over in Iowa, **Elizabeth Ann Leeper** is assistant professor of church history at Wartburg Theological Seminary. Good luck to all! See you at Homecoming!

R. Edwin Burnette Jr. '75, '78 J.D., a partner in the Lynchburg law firm of Edmunds & Williams, has been named president of the Virginia State Bar. A member of the VSB Council since 1985 and a member of the executive committee since 1990, Burnette has served on several significant committees and commissions. In addition, he has been a lecturer for the VSB's mandatory course on professionalism, in which all new lawyers must participate. He is listed in Who's Who in American Law. In 1992, he was the first recipient of both the William and Mary Law School Association's Citizen-Lawyer Award and the Lynchburg Bar Association's Pro Bono Award. He served as president of the Lynchburg Bar Association from 1991-92.

Helen E. Hoens '76 is the recipient of the Autism Society of America's 1993 Special Appreciation Award. The award, presented at the 1993 International Conference on Autism in Toronto, Ontario, Canada, was given to Hoens in recognition of her pro bono work as the general counsel to the society's Board of Directors. Hoens, a partner in the Roseland, N.J., firm of Lum, Hoens, Conant, Danzis & Kleinberg, has been active with the Autism Society of America since 1989. She graduated cum laude from the Georgetown University Law Center in 1979.

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This newsletter is so overdue that some of the news now qualifies as history! I apologize for the conspicuous absence of '81 class notes in the last Gazette. I actually did write up an article, and thought I had mailed it, only to find it in my briefcase two weeks later! With the demands of four kids (the oldest is 7), graduate school and part-time work as a grad assistant, I'm lucky I remember my name these days. But the flexibility of the academic schedule allows me more time to be at home and involved with the kids' school and sports activities. And no, I'm not the oldest student in the master's of public administration program at the University of Central Florida, which was one of my fears when I started last fall. So for all of you who hoped to go to graduate school one day and think it's too late — go for it! I'm having a great time and wonder why I thought undergrad work was hard when I didn't have all these additional challenges and distractions competing with my studies.

Most of you who wrote are also in the midst of balancing work and family. **Bonnie Newton Rosello** sent lots of news. She and her husband, **Bill '85 M.B.A.**, had a son, Alexander, last August. Bonnie continues as director of planning and marketing for the Wyatt Co., an international human resources and financial management consulting firm in D.C. They live in Old Town Alexandria.

Two blocks from Bonnie's house, **John Holsinger** has an accounting business. John and his wife, Mary, have been married for 10 years, and she and Bonnie work out at the same health club, "trying to stay in the same shape we were 12 years ago!"

Also in Old Town is **Sandra Harton McCluskey**, who plans on opening a second restaurant. She's following up on the success of Le Bon Cafe, one of the first and most popular espresso bars in Washington, D.C., which she and her husband, Bill, opened two years ago. Sandra also has a coffee cart at Washington's Arena Stage and a catering business. In addition, she and Bill have a new son, Michael, born October 1992.

Bonnie sent news that **Leisa Charlton Russell** married a "wonderful guy, even though he's not from W&M!" Leisa is now the vice president of finance for the Washington Hospital Center, "on the brink of breaking that glass ceiling!" She and her husband, Dan, who heads a branch of the Military Sea Lift Command, and is a talented carpenter, are busy remodeling their new house on the Chesapeake Bay in Annapolis, Md.

Outside of the Washington Beltway, **Carolyn Rasmussen Close** and husband Jeff have a new son, Jake, born this spring. Carolyn and Jeff live in Highland Park, Ill., outside of Chicago, where Carolyn is in charge of budgeting for a major company. Jeff is in his last year of law school. **Keith Tomlinson** is doing great in Ponte Vedra Beach, Fla. (outside of Tampa). He handles financing for the Professional Golfers Association (PGA). Recently, he was an usher in **Jim Newton's** wedding, along with fellow Lambda Chis **Mayes Marks, Craig Logue** and **Steve Keeler '83**.

One of my former Yates 1st Center hallmates, **Susan Smith**, wrote with an update. Susan and her husband, **Brian Bradford**, live in Richmond and have three children; Laura Anne, born in March 1993; Zachary, born in June 1989; and Emily Elizabeth, born June 1987. Brian and Susan both went to the Medical College of Virginia after graduating from W&M, and completed their residencies there also — Brian in internal medicine and Susan in pediatrics. Brian now has a private practice, and Susan works at the Henrico Health Department several mornings a week so that she can be home most of the time. The Bradshaws enjoyed the Sweethearts Weekend in February and attended Charter Day festivities.

Another '81 couple, **Shelby Ochs** and **Steve Owen**, recently moved to the Richmond area from Winchester, Va. Steve is the new county administrator in Powhatan. Shelby stays busy with their two children, Graham, 5, and Emily, 4. They look forward to seeing more of their Richmond-area alumni friends.

They may run into **Letitia Wilbur Bradshaw**, who was featured this spring in a Style section article about top recreational volleyball players in the Richmond area. Letitia moved to Richmond fresh out of William and Mary to work as a paralegal with the firm of Mays & Valentine. She met

her husband and fellow alum, **Tom Bradshaw '77**, at the Richmond Volleyball Club. Tom is employed by Crestar and is an assistant high school volleyball coach.

Alan Seaman recently earned his doctorate in English from the University of Virginia and was hired as an assistant professor at Wheaton College in Illinois. Alan will be teaching English as a second language, a skill he developed while teaching English in China with his wife, Kim, at Wuhan University.

Also from the academic front, **Charles Davis** writes that he is on the accounting faculty at Baylor University, his wife Elizabeth's alma mater. She is also on the accounting faculty there. Charles notes that Baylor has the same school colors, so both he and Elizabeth sport green and gold enthusiastically. In June they welcomed Charles Andrew ("Chad") and are now learning to survive on less sleep. I'll bet Chad will be decked out in Green & Gold when the Davises visit William and Mary for Homecoming this year!

The following are career notes I received from various sources: **Susan Albert** works for Chuck Robb as a legislative assistant in the U.S. Senate. She has worked as an assistant to Robb in his law practice and in the governor's office. **Kenneth Barton** teaches at the Washington International School in D.C. **Jennifer Freimund** is a financial analyst for the Colonial Williamsburg Foundation. **Elizabeth Campbell Frey** works as a training manager for R.H. Macy's in Danbury, Conn. **Lynn Lipovich** is a communications manager for Roadway Package Systems in Pittsburgh. **Dan McCoig** is pastor of the Strasburg, Va., Presbyterian Church. **James Pearce** has been named assistant vice president and investment counselor for the Peoples National Bank of Warrenton, Va. **Lisa Thompson Stover** is the mother of three and works part time in retail sales for Natural Wonders in Pittsburgh. **Claudia Lamm Wood** is an associate editor of *The Magazine of the Chicago Historical Society*. **Ronald Wright Jr.** is associate professor of law at Wake Forest University.

Finally, here is the long overdue news that you expected to see in the March Gazette. (Better late than never!)

Deeme Katson of Katson Blues Band (that we all enjoyed so much while in the Burg) wrote that she is still performing with the Essentials throughout D.C., Maryland and Virginia, and concentrating on songwriting these days. Essentials did a video from their album *Beguiled* that is seen on D.C.-area cable channels. They are planning trips to New York City and Nashville, and there are even rumors of a Katson Blues reunion for the Tercentenary. Deeme says "I'd love to hear from more of you. Interested folks can write for CDs, hot gossip and juicy tidbits at 1019 19th St. N.W., Suite 800, Washington, DC 20036."

I also heard from **Ellen Bathe Timmer**, who moved last year to New Market, Md., outside of Frederick, with her husband and her new son, Dylan Michael. Ellen keeps busy working as a part-time editor and a church soloist, and is also in a small professional singing group.

In a women's soccer mailing I received from Coach John Daly, he mentioned that he had talked to **Cecelia Dargan**, a fellow member of the very first team of women's club soccer at W&M. She is now in Flagstaff, Ariz. Coach Daly is planning a women's soccer alumni game in conjunction with the Tercentenary Homecoming weekend and is looking for all former players on either the club teams or from the early varsity teams to contact him at the College. If you need more info, write or call me and I'll fill you in!

From the clipping service I received news of **Patricia Murphy Vorhis'** promotion to senior vice president of Crestar Bank in Richmond. Patricia serves as the manager of profit planning and corporate reporting of the control and treasury group.

Several classmates have decided to tie the knot: **Robert Stephens**, a stockbroker with First Financial Planners in Virginia Beach, plans a May wedding to Priscilla Depew, a Virginia Beach schoolteacher. **Michael Myers** works for NVR Settlement Services in Fairfax and is engaged to Nancy Dahl, who is employed by the Hay Group of Washington. They plan an August wedding in Alexandria. **Patrick Little, M.D.**, plans a May wedding to Sherill Todd of Richmond, who attends the Medical College of Virginia. Dr. Little works for Duke University.

Not much else to pass along. I hope those of you who are going to the big fall festivities will pass along news and photos to those of us who will wish we were there. Send more news for the next edition.

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By the time you receive this edition of the *Alumni Gazette*, Homecoming '93 will probably have just happened, so I won't bog down this edition's column with another advertisement of the details, other than to hope that everyone is having (or just had) a great time! As of Aug. 26, nearly 300 folks had signed up for our class party, so there should be (or should have been) quite a crowd.

One classmate who unfortunately won't make it to this year's Homecoming extravaganza is **Lisa Heath Palmer**. Lisa is living in Germany, where her husband is taking a break from flying duties and doing a staff job with USAFE Headquarters. Before Germany, the Palmers lived in Texas, where they celebrated the birth of their second daughter and where Lisa became certified in elementary education. Lisa also headed up the city's committee to build its first wheelchair-accessible playground. Next, they moved to England for 18 months, and then to Germany, where the third addition — another girl, Erin Elizabeth — was born in January. At the time of her letter, Lisa was expecting a visit shortly from **Margie Johnson Bessler '85** and her family, who are stationed in Italy.

Getting ready to make the move to Europe is **Molly Coxson**. Molly (aka Kristin) will be moving in January to London, where her husband, Tony, will be a senior research fellow at the Natural History Museum, Division of Fishes. The two met at the Natural History Museum in D.C., where Molly was a museum specialist in the department of anthropology. Before heading off to England, Molly and Tony plan to spend about eight weeks in Australia, where Molly wants to learn to scuba dive. Joining them in Australia will be **Lori Okerstrom**, who just completed her M.A. in art history. And finally, Molly reports that **Kirsten Leafstrand**, who recently bought a house in Maryland, has also been doing a lot of traveling; she works for Delta Airlines.

Seems like there's a lot of transcontinental flying going on, which I'm sure makes **Todd Curry** happy. Todd and his wife, Beth, live in Charlotte, N.C., where Todd is still working for USAir, flying the Boeing 737. A double congratulations to Todd for recently finishing his M.B.A. program at Wake Forest University, and to Todd and Beth, who are expecting their first child this summer. Also expecting a child this summer are **Denise Aulenti Ryan** and **Patrick Ryan** — their third. After completing four years of med school and five years of surgical residency in Massachusetts, Pat is in the middle of a two-year fellowship in Syracuse for cardiothoracic surgery. While in Massachusetts, Denise was a vice president for a bank; however, after their second child, Erin, was born, she decided to be a full-time homemaker until Pat's training is complete.

Like Denise, **Joan Huiner Ranzini**, who recently moved back to Virginia with her husband, Joseph, is working at home full time, busy with sons David and Gregory. Until their move, Joan was also juggling free-lance architectural design and drafting.

Congratulations to **Shana Aborn**, who was married last October to John O'Hare. Since 1986, Shana has been an editor at *Ladies Home Journal*, specializing in news and human-interest columns. She and John met through a community theatre group. Among their attendants were alumnae **Susan Hatton Ballance** and **Sandy Mackay '81**; **Suzanne Richardson**, **Pam Donegan** and **Roger Ballance** also participated. Susan and Roger, living in San Antonio, are celebrating their eighth wedding anniversary. Pam is continuing her graduate studies in San Francisco; and Suzanne, who lives in Maryland, is preparing for her own upcoming wedding to Craig Heist this October.

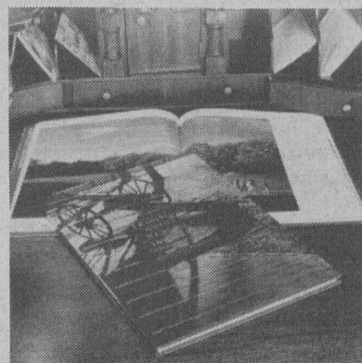
News from **Elaine Barth Bonds**. She and husband Kyle are living in Harrisburg, Pa., having moved several years ago from Detroit. Both are systems engineers with EDS and have a red-haired imp named Gracie who lights up their life! Elaine also reports that classmate **Lisa Milligan** is the director of tennis at Melrose on Hilton Head Island. Small world — Bryan and I (sans Marissa Jo) are headed to Hilton Head next week for several days of relaxing fun and sun.

I also received a slew of news from the Alumni Society. First, excerpts from the *W&M Historian* report that **Vicky Burke Caldwell** is an attorney and hearing officer for the Commonwealth of Massachusetts Labor Relations Commission, and that **Alecia Ann Lenz** serves as a political analyst

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GRAVES APPEARS ON CBS SUNDAY MORNING WITH CHARLES KURALT

Jody Roberts Graves '77 was one of the 23 members of the Blanche Moysse Chorale who appeared on CBS Sunday Morning with Charles Kuralt on Aug. 15. A soprano, Graves spoke on the program about balancing family and career. This season marks the 25th year of the New England Bach Festival under Moysse's direction.



for the CIA in Northern Virginia. Clippings from several newspapers provided the lovely details of Tracey Swain's marriage to Jeffery Tucker in the Wren Chapel in May. Following a reception at the Alumni House and a wedding trip to the Florida Keys, Tracey and Jeffery plan to live in Nags Head, N.C. Tracey works for Polo Ralph Lauren Corp. I also received word that Lt. David Poulsen was recently awarded the Coast Guard Humanitarian Service Medal in Texas. He received the extraordinary service award for his participation with other Coast Guard members in duties ranging from maritime search and rescue, marine environmental protection, national defense and law enforcement. Congratulations!

Kudos also to Mary Evans Suski. Mary has been named director of tourism sales at the Valley Forge Convention and Visitors Bureau, and will be promoting the Valley Forge area and Montgomery County as a tourism destination to group tour operators and retail travel agents. And the final news from the Alumni Society: The Virginia Society of Professional Engineers recently recognized Everett Skipper of Gannett Fleming in Newport News as Young Engineer of the Year.



Mary Evans Suski '83

Unfortunately, not all the news is happy to report. I recently received a call from Craig Dickey, informing me that one of our classmates, Steve Avery, died. Our deepest condolences to Steve's family and friends.

Before I sign off, I forgot to mention that Michele Martin Grossman and husband Bob recently celebrated the birth of their first child, Ian. The three Grossmans visited the three Martins in our Bucks County home just a couple weeks ago, and we're all looking forward to getting together again in Williamsburg for Homecoming. See you then. Until the next column (which is due mid-January), take care and be good.

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Well, as you read this you are probably preparing to attend Homecoming. Please fill me in on all the old friends you see there. If you see me over the weekend, feel free to give me information for the next *Alumni Gazette*. My deadline is not until Jan. 14 for the March edition.

The *William & Mary Historian* listed the whereabouts of several of our classmates. Terry Burruss serves as an information resource officer for the federal government. Virginia Bailey Gugig is an attorney in the firm of Pitney, Hardin, Kipp and Szuch. She lives in Upper Montclair, N.J. Terri Hoisington is a secondary-school teacher for the Fairfax County public school system. Brian White is a gas supply analyst for the American Gas Association in Northern Virginia. Steven Robert is a U.S. Army prosecutor in Savannah, Ga.

In the Alumni Band Newsletter Susan Scharpf Gentry was mentioned, as she has relocated back to Virginia with her husband, Rusty, and is practicing with a group of family physicians in Richmond.

Mead Allison has earned a doctoral degree in ocean science from the State University of New York at Stony Brook. He has accepted a faculty position with the Woods Hole Oceanographic Institute on Cape Cod.

Our favorite football star, Mark Kelso, returned to Williamsburg to support a fund-raiser for long-time Tribe fan Homer Purcell. The event was expected to raise about \$6,000.

Chris Moakley convened members of the "A-team" in Minneapolis the weekend of May 1 to celebrate his wedding to Marty Arms. They honeymooned in Bermuda and then returned to Boston, where Chris is an attorney with John Hancock. Ted Kelliher, Andy Fones, Mark Lynau '84 and Sean Morgan '84 traveled from the Washington area for the weekend's festivities. Jeff Sickler came from Atlanta; Chris Costley jetted in from Los Angeles. Jeff is the proud father of an 18-month-old girl. Chris works for Prudential Securities in L.A. and lives right on the beach.

Tracy Sinnott also attended the wedding, and while she was in Minneapolis, she visited with Kelley Lindes Swenson, wife of Dane Swenson '83. Kelley gave Tracy the grand tour of Minneapolis and the surrounding suburbs. Kelley and Dane have recently moved into a new home in Plymouth, Minn. They have two beautiful children — Britt, 4 1/2, and Conner, 2. Kelley has her hands full with her children, but also does contract work with a local accounting office. Dane has turned Kelley into quite a tennis player; she is winning awards with her tennis league.

Mary Mitchell has been a world traveler — vacationing in Europe twice in the last year. Both trips involved hooking up with Ginger Baskett, who is teaching in Verdun, France, on a Fulbright teaching exchange program. The first trip took the pair to England. They visited with Beth Sala '83 who is with Salomon Brothers' London office. They also visited Kathy Courtney. Kathy attended the London School of Economics and is now working for British Telecom. She lives in a fantastic place in South Kensington.

When Mary visited Ginger again in March they were joined for part of their adventure by Kris Fedewa. They spent two weeks in picturesque Provence and Nice. They had a great time visiting Tarek Amyuni '86, who is a stockbroker in Monte Carlo. He has a beautiful home overlooking the Mediterranean in Nice. Mary, with Ginger's help, is learning to speak all sorts of foreign languages. She got a lot of practice on the last trip.

Once back in New York, Mary worked on Project Outreach, a huge one-day community service event, sponsored by the Harvard Business School, in which 19 teams of up to 25 people each went around New York to perform volunteer work. Ann Searle was also a big part of this project.

Julie Wallace Dunn, Mary Mitchell and Alison Sellin went to see Linda Powell '87 and Fiona Davis '88 in the critically acclaimed Willow Cabin production of *Wilder, Wilder, Wilder*, a series of three one-act plays by Thornton Wilder. The show has been such a hit that it moved to the famous Circle in the Square Theater on Broadway! Tom Dunn is working as a corporate lawyer for Cravath, Swaine & Moore in New York City.

Christi and Henry Plaster recently returned from a two-week trip to Japan, which Christi won at a business function.

Anne Sorenson Shaver just moved down to Atlanta from New Jersey to join her husband, Dave, who has a new job with Bell South. Anne and Dave are building a new home. Anne is looking for an elementary-school teaching position, as she just finished working on her master's in education.

Alison Sellin is always in or going to a wedding. Perhaps some of you caught Alison's television debut last year. She was a guest on the *Faith Daniels Show* — the topic was weddings. Alison was highlighted for being in 11 or 12 weddings (at that time — it's more now!) and she modeled her favorite bridesmaid's dress. Alison spent a week in Jamaica in April for a friend's wedding. She threw a party for the bride and groom one night preceding the wedding — and invited all the people she met on the beach that day to join the party. She figured the more the merrier! Alison, who works for the Lincoln Center for the Performing Arts in development, has recently moved into a "bachelorette" pad of her own in Manhattan.

J.D. Neary is engaged to Mary Beal, a colleague from Akin Group. The wedding will take place next year in Knoxville, Tenn. Mary has a William and Mary connection herself — she is the younger sister of Elizabeth Beal Murphy '84. Elizabeth and her husband, Kevin '81, live in Richmond with their new baby.

Tom and Julie Simpson and daughter Jackie have recently relocated to Herndon, Va., from the Philadelphia suburbs. Tom works for 3M and joined J.D. Neary's softball team, which is coached by Joe Claytor '83.

Steve Milkey ran in the Marine Corps marathon last fall. Steve recently married and is living in Silver Spring, Md.

Tracey Wright has taken a new job with the Washington office of the New York law firm Chadbourne and Parke. She is in the reinsurance law section. She and her fiancé, Troy Lewis, planned a September wedding and are building a house in Manassas.

In February Mary Hallahan Kushan gave a private screening in Washington of the W&M 300th anniversary video she produced. On hand were Mary Kach Chapin and husband Doug; Tracy

ALUMNA ELECTED JUDGE IN LOUISIANA

Billie Colombaro Woodard '67 has been elected judge of the Third Circuit Court of Appeal for the state of Louisiana. Woodard ran in a five-parish district and will be one of 12 judges who hear appeals from a 21-parish area. She is the first woman judge in these five parishes. Prior to obtaining her law degree from Loyola University in New Orleans, she had been administrator of the department of obstetrics and gynecology at the Medical College of Virginia, coordinator of Medical Education at the Texas Heart Institute, Texas Children's Hospital and St. Luke's Episcopal Hospital in Houston and administrator of the department of psychology at the University of Houston. She has taught the appellate advocacy honors course at Loyola University and law courses at McNeese State University in Lake Charles, La. She has served on task forces for the elderly, juveniles and on crime.

Sinnott; Bill Sykes '86; Jane and Michael Powell along with their 4-year-old cowboy and dinosaur slayer, Jeffrey; Henry and Christi Plaster, and Alison Sellin. Alison said that the show was really great.

Paul Libassi tied the knot in Rochester, N.Y., in the fall of 1992. He and his wife, Becci, are living in San Diego, where Paul has recently been promoted to detective. On hand were Michael Powell, Chris Jones, Jeremy Worst and Peter Ferre and his wife, Melanie.

Greg Park and his wife, Vikki, welcomed Gregory K. Park Jr. in to the world on April 29 in Atlanta. Scott Ukrop is the proud father of Pauline "Polly" Ukrop, who was born last December. Bill and Susan Davis Garvey have bought and fixed up a big new house in Charlotte, N.C., and have already had John Boyd and Tom Simpson visit.

Jeff McQuilkin's wedding is set for April 1994. Jeff Mosher and Liese Cochran Mosher '87 are doing well in Alexandria. Tom Brooks is living in Alexandria and is working for an environmental consulting firm and taking classes at Johns Hopkins. Jim Lovie is still living in Syria. Congratulations to Dr. Michael Franz Zwicklbauer, who will be doing his internship in plastic surgery in Norfolk. After graduating from Georgetown Law School this spring, Michael Powell yachted through the Caribbean with his wife, Jane.

Sarah Hale completed veterinary school at Virginia Tech and was honored as valedictorian. Also in her class were Anthony Kanakry '87 and Tina Burgess '89. Sarah and her husband, Martin Hudson '85 M.B.A., are moving to Texas, where Sarah will be starting her residency and Ph.D. program in veterinary pathology at Texas A&M.

Katie Hoffman Doman is finishing up her master's in English at East Tennessee State University. She plans to go on to a Ph.D. program, but will wait until her husband, Mark, finishes his fellowship in gerontology at the Quillen College of Medicine in Johnson City. In the meantime Katie has accepted a full-time faculty position at Tusculum College, a small private college in Greenville, Tenn., and began teaching in August. Katie's niece, Anne Louise, the daughter of Katie's sister Louise and Rory O'Connor '87, celebrated her first birthday on June 29. Katie attended an Irish Studies conference in Boston in April. The conference was sponsored by Harvard University and Boston College. While there, Katie ran into Lauren Onkey, who was also presenting a paper. Lauren is working on her Ph.D. in English.

It was great to hear from Eric Morrison. He and his wife, Grace, have returned from their adventures in Michigan and have a couple of new additions to their life. The first addition (in chronological order) is a new house in Silver Spring, Md., and the second, more exciting addition is their son, James Malloy, born in May. Eric is also shooting again. He attended an advanced camp at the East Coast Olympic Center at Langley Air Force Base in Hampton and has shot and won in two state Olympic festivals. Grace graduated from the University of Maryland Dental School with a specialty degree in periodontics in 1991. She is currently in private practice two days a week in Northern Virginia and is an instructor at U.Md. three days a week.

Paul and Marna Ashburn Krajewski moved in June to Tallahassee, Fla., where Paul is getting his master's in history at Florida State. Marna hopes to work towards a master's in English there as well. Their daughter, Elena, is 2 years old and the love of their lives. After two years in Florida, Paul and Marna will move to West Point, where Paul will teach history at the Military Academy. In April Marna spent a few days with Debbie Frey Williams '84 and Jeanie Lindsey Ribble '84 at a beach house in Nags Head. Debbie had a baby girl, Elizabeth Frey Williams, in March.

Marna went to the Washington, D.C., reception for W&M's 300th. She saw Margaret McGovern, who lives in Alexandria, has her M.B.A. and is assistant vice president of Lexington Mortgage Co. Marna also saw Liz Hutcheson, who is working at the Smithsonian. Marna and Paul went with neighbor Alex Cochran '86 and his wife, Irene, to hear SGGL at the Birchmere. Marna says they are as good as ever. Alex and Irene are moving to Germany soon.

Mary Sillis Page had a baby boy, Steven Thomas, in March. Nancy Krafft Moyer had a baby in June.

Marsha Youngblood Clinton is kept busy by her two children, Joe and Natalie. Marsha and her husband, Steve, went to Jamaica for 10 days in March and took Natalie along. Joe stayed behind with Grandma.

Angela Hussey Owens had a third child in January, a girl named Savannah, named after the city where Angela met and married her husband. Kathy Decker Birch had a baby boy last fall named Austin Jess. He is her second child.

Susan Hudgins Hood is still in Fayetteville, N.C., with husband Tom. She continues to work on her nursing degree full-time.

Kris Wagner Rarig is in Colorado Springs with her husband and two daughters, Amy and Katie. Kris has a small but successful home-based business. Kay Gross is a veterinarian in Petersburg, Va.

Doug Massey and his wife, Patti, had their first child in March. Robert Henry Massey was born in Salem, Mass.

Dwight '83 and I have seen quite a few alumni this summer. The reunion started with the marriage of Basil Belsches '83 and Lynne Morin '81 in April. The wedding took place in Kitty Hawk, N.C., and the reception was appropriately held on the beach in a grand home in Corolla, N.C. Scott Brazil '84, Brad Kemp '83 and Ernie Castillo '82 were members of the wedding party, and the guest list included Kappa Alphas from many years and numerous other alumni thrown in for fun. Basil and Lynne bought a house in Chesapeake, the highlights of which are the game room and gazebo.

While vacationing in Boston in August, we saw Paul Bushmann '84 and his wife, Vicki. Paul is finishing up his Ph.D., and Vicki recently completed her master's in teaching. They hope to be moving farther south in the next year or so.

We also visited Todd '82 and Lindsey Willis Stravitz at their beautiful country home in Manakin-Sabot, Va. Todd has been promoted to assistant professor at MCV, and Lindsey is now with the law firm of Williams, Mullen, Christian & Dobbins, concentrating on health-care law. While there we saw Brent Greenwald '84 and his fiancée, Patty. They recently bought a new house in Richmond.

Back down in Richmond the following weekend, we cheered on Ron Seel '83 while he pitched at a benefit baseball game for Big Brothers/Big Sisters at The Diamond. Brandt and Julie Andrews '87 provided a lovely setting at their home for the party afterwards. The W&M alumni included Brad Kemp '83, Stuart Nabors '87; Brian '83 and Kim Eckert Failon; Basil '83 and Lynne Morin Belsches '81; Bob Nicol '83; Scott and Andrea Smelzer Brazil '87; Scott '86 and Kay Gilbert '87; Dave Cheek '81; Allison Belsches '86; and Dave and Diane Limm Warren. The party served as a send-off for Ron, who is headed to VCU to work full time on his master's in psychology.

Dwight and I also spent the Labor Day weekend in Sandbridge, Va., at a beach house with a W&M crowd. Joe and Martha Ruth Ferrara were the only couple with a baby, son Sam. Babysitters included Aileen Aderton Davis and her husband, Allen, and Mike Barnsback '83 and his wife, Lynn.

Betsy Powell Mullen gave birth to a baby girl, Mary Grace Powell Mullen, in August. This is her second child. Mike Schneider '83 and his wife, Diane, are expecting their first child, due in December. Bill and Susan Davis Garvey are expecting their first child as well. Bill and Susan have moved from Tampa, Fla., to Charlotte, N.C.

Aileen Aderton Davis had dinner with Todd Armstrong while he was in Washington, D.C., on business. Todd is the president of the College Success Group, a division of Wadsworth Publishing, and is living in San Francisco.

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I appreciate all the letters this time around. It makes deadline time much easier!

Pam Germain is living in Arlington and now works in international development banking. She is still in touch with quite a few classmates, and she included some news about them in her letter. Pam's old roommate Dana Fleitas married Bob Leighty '88 on Oct. 24, 1992. She saw quite a few Sig Eps at the wedding.

Mike Hoess is working for Price Waterhouse in D.C.

Jason Taule recently completed his master's in computer science at Johns Hopkins.

Andrew McRoberts is a third-year associate with Hirschler, Fleisher, Weinberg, Cox & Allen, in their litigation section. The firm has a general practice, so Andrew's responsibilities include everything from bankruptcy to local government



WILLIAM AND MARY TEAM WINS MARTIAL ARTS HONORS

Four members of the William and Mary community traveled to Japan this past spring where they competed as members of the USA Martial Arts Team in the 31st All Japan Martial Arts Demonstration and Championship Exposition. Teshin Hiroyuki Hamada, former karate instructor at the College and a ninth-degree black belt from Virginia Beach, received an Award for Highest Excellence Cup. Chris Gusack '97, instructor for the William and Mary Karate Club and a fourth-degree black belt from Williamsburg, won an Award of Achievement. Barbara Koury '80 and Eric Calderon '93 also helped the U. S. team earn the Award of Excellence Cup and a certificate of recognition.

law. He and his wife, **Connie Bruce McRoberts** '88, live in Henrico County just outside of Richmond with their new son, Bruce Porter McRoberts. Porter was born on Jan. 15 and is growing fast! Porter is looking forward to the Tribe football games this fall with great anticipation and can't wait to show off his first tooth!

Carla Thomas and Andrew were both theatre majors and then went on to get law degrees from T. C. Williams School of Law at the University of Richmond. Carla spent two years as law clerk for Virginia Supreme Court Justice Elizabeth Lacy, and she is currently working in a large law firm in Richmond.

Tom and Marty Arnel Kennedy have settled into their new home in Olney, Md. Tom received his M.S. degree from Johns Hopkins in May and then spent three weeks of the summer in England on work assignment. Marty decided a career change was in order, so after working five years at the American Bankers Association, she resigned in December. She just completed a docent training course at the Smithsonian Institution's National Museum of American History. She welcomes any special W&M visitors to stop by and visit anytime.

In June, Marty and Tom trekked down to Naples, Fla., for a W&M wedding. **Kathy Ennis** married **Mark Wychulis** '86. **Tabb Osborne** and **Adriane Stewart** were bridal attendants. **Kelly Metcalf** also joined in the celebration. Kelly received her master's from Duke University and now works for Sen. Cohn on Capitol Hill.

Donna Fox is also on Capitol Hill, working for Congressman Joe Kennedy's office. Donna is living in Alexandria, Va.

Pat Schembri is at the University of Colorado in Denver enrolled in their physician assistant program.

Dan Sheehan and **Eric Fedewa** are still living in Alexandria. Danny is working for Sen. Chuck Robb.

Hilary Beaver married Andy Lee in February 1993. Andy is a fellow graduate from the University of Virginia's medical school. Hilary and Andy are now living in Houston.

Joe Ball is continuing his residency in an Alabama hospital.

Karen Yablonski Carroll and husband **Bill** are living in Cleveland Heights, Ohio. Karen is in her third year of pediatric residency training at Rainbow Babies and Childrens Hospital in Cleveland. Karen recently got back to our neck of the woods when she attended **Terri Pfeiffer's** wedding to Kevin Wise in Suffolk, Va.

Terri is a social worker with Baltimore City Public Schools. Kevin completed his undergraduate degree at the Citadel in South Carolina, then went on to receive a law degree from the University of Maryland, and is now practicing law in Baltimore.

Danny Malks married Beth Bickley on June 13, 1993, and now lives in Arlington, Va. Danny is working at *The Congressional Quarterly*, and Beth works for the Commission on Immigration Reform.

Christine Blincoe is working with computers in Arlington.

Susan Easton is in Chevy Chase, Md., where she is managing editor of *FDC Reports*.

Sharon Varallo is beginning a Ph.D. program in interpersonal communications at Ohio State University in Columbus, Ohio.

Chris Bernart is a physician assistant and recently received her graduate degree from Duke University.

Chris Bruno works for Computer Sciences Corp. in Maryland.

Matt Harrison is living in Williamsburg and works in a research laboratory at the Medical College of Virginia. **Kat Knapp** is now a registered nurse in Williamsburg.

Marine Capt. **Joseph E. George** recently departed with the 22nd Marine Expeditionary Unit from Camp Lejeune, N.C., for a six-month Mediterranean Sea deployment as part of the aircraft carrier *USS America* Joint Task Group. The Joint Task Group will provide greater flexibility in responding to a variety of contingencies, while allowing the U.S. armed forces to conduct integrated operations from the sea.

Karen Libucha lives in Northern Virginia, where she works for Youth for Understanding.

Thomas Christopher Bennert received an M.B.A. degree from the Darden School at the University of Virginia in May. He is working as a credit manager with General Motors Credit Corp.

Thomas H. Inge Jr. graduated from the Medical College of Virginia in May with M.D. and Ph.D. degrees. He was one of five students who

had entered a medical services training program at MCV right after graduation in the summer of 1987. Throughout the six-year program, he studied immunology and published 12 writings in tumor immunology.

Thomas began a five-year general surgery residency at Stanford University Hospital in California. He is planning a career in academic surgical oncology.

Georgie Boge recently had her book, *Paving Over the Past*, published by Island Press in Washington, D.C. Her book is about conflicts between the desires for economic growth and preservation of Civil War battlefield sites. It is an extended version of her thesis at Princeton. She is now in Oxford completing a Rhodes Scholarship and plans to enter Yale Law School in the fall of 1993.

Barry Fisher is currently working in the George Washington University Hospital emergency room and plans on attending medical school this fall.

Helen Rowland Holman is living in Glen Allen, Va., where she is currently a legal assistant for Walter Embroch and Associates.

Heidi Greenfield Gray completed her master's in history at the University of Alabama.

Elizabeth Meyer is in Northern Virginia and currently teaching seventh grade for the Fairfax County schools.

Valda Witt is in the M.B.A. program at Wharton.

Jay Black married Laura Lee Bales on June 26. Laura is regional planner for the Middle Peninsula Planning District commission in Saluda, Va. Jay is a stockbroker with Davenport & Co. in Gloucester. Jay is busy forming a Middle Peninsula Chapter of the Society of the Alumni, to be named the Botetourt Chapter, and was just elected president! In addition to his new office, he will begin campaigning for his second four-year term on the Mathews County Board of Supervisors.

Richard Stanley Baldwin and **Jana Lee** were married in May. Jana graduated from the University of Virginia School of Law and is currently employed by Donovan, Leisure, Newton & Irvine. Richard graduated from U.Va. Law School as well and is employed by Johnson & Young.

Patrick Martin and **Candace MacQueen Langdon** are marrying this month. Both are in Richmond, where Patrick is employed by Craigie Inc., and Candace is working for the Virginia Department of Mental Health.

Liz Finger married Stephan John Willen on Feb. 27 in Williamsburg (Liz's hometown) at St. Bede's Catholic Church. Liz received her master's in education from William and Mary and is now an elementary school teacher for Henrico County Public Schools. Stephan is an attorney with McGuire, Woods, Battle and Booth in Richmond.

Jenny Koleda married Bob Hoenschel on June 19 in Northern Virginia. They met at graduate school in Pittsburgh in 1990 and have been out in California since receiving their degrees. Jenny is working as a consultant for Southland Corp., and Bob is in trust management at Bank of America. Their reception was held at the International Club in D.C. **Kristen Rombough** and **Julie Benedict** were bridesmaids. The Hoenschels will make their home in California, but they hope to get to the East Coast for this year's Homecoming celebration.

Well, I hope to run into quite a few of you at the Tribe football games this fall. Until then, please feel free to write anytime. My next deadline is just after the first of the year. Keep in touch!

The Young Guard 1989-1993

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Anne Shearer Kajeckas writes that she graduated with a master's in library science from Catholic University of America. She just started a new job as a catalog librarian at the Mariners Museum. **Jonathan** began a master's in government at W&M in the fall, so they will be back in the Burg!

I got a great letter from **John Fedewa**. He has been selling mainframe data compression software for a French company to the feds. He has led a very busy social life: he went to **Gregg**

Perigard's bachelor party — Greg got married to **Kathy Hojnacki**; he was cut off by **Elmer Bigley** on 495; he hosted a happy hour with **Sandy Mueller** and **Mike Klesius** at Garrett's in Georgetown. He said that **Brian Coleman** is back from Russia and is going to Johns Hopkins in the fall. He went to the Gold Cup in May, and saw **Anna Lucca** '91, **Paula Halesky** '91, **David Fletcher** and **Sara Hammel**, and **Meghan Muldoo** at a tailgate party put on by **Sissy Estes** '90. He went out for a beer (big surprise there) with **Chris Charuhas** '90 and **Mike Klesius** and bumped into **Jean Pommerening** '88 and **Jen Quartana** '88. Yeah, sure, you work for a computer company!

David Herd graduated from the Ohio State University College of Law in May 1992. Belated congrats, Dave. Hi, **Roseanne!**

Laura Jean Hildebrand is an eighth-grade language arts teacher for the Cobb County public school system in Georgia.

John Newsom is enrolled in the Columbia Journalism School.

Robert Pivarnick recently became a Dominican friar. After a year in Cincinnati, he expects to begin graduate work at Catholic University in Washington, D.C.

James Patrick Smith III is a management consultant with American Management Systems in Northern Virginia.

Laurie Gagib Dagelin sent a letter. The biggest news in their lives is that Laurie and Tim had a beautiful baby, Alec James, on May 19. They are ecstatic parents. Tim was promoted to manager at Coopers & Lybrand. Congrats, Tim. The Dragelins see quite a bit of **Steve** and **Sallie Wellons McOwen**. They get together and do "married" things like go out to the movies or eat.

Maureen Lott Cohen writes that she celebrated her one-year wedding anniversary in July. She and her husband are almost done unpacking boxes in their new home. She spent the summer working on the house and yard as well as relaxing from spending 10 months with her first-grade class. She returned to Rockhill Elementary School in September to start her fifth year as a teacher.

Congratulations goes out to **Sherri Tolson** who is an elite member of the Consortium for Graduate Study in Management. She was awarded a merit-based scholarship to pursue her M.B.A. at the University of Michigan at Ann Arbor.

Congratulations also go out to **Larisa Lind Van Kirk**. She graduated from Seton Hall Law School as VALEDICTORIAN. What a great accomplishment!

Delta Helmer Pelgrim visited Russia for a week and ran into **Amy Hobbs** at the embassy. Small world...

Jill Walker graduated from Chapel Hill in May with her M.B.A. She traveled across the country after graduation. She is currently in Memphis working for Thompson & Formby, a subsidiary of Eastman Kodak, in the marketing arena.

Hey, **Alethea Zeto Spear**, thanks for writing! Alethea says that **Trish Tobin** left her job at the National Gallery in August to start her master's in public and private management at the Yale School of Management. **Laurie Ellis** is still in Roanoke. She is progressing on her M.B.A. at Virginia Tech and recently purchased a house. As for Alethea, she is still in financial consulting and finished her M.B.A. in July. She and her husband, Steve, bought a house last fall, so that takes up a lot of her time.

Caroline Milmoie Pugh and husband **Jim** are the proud parents of a baby boy, 9 pounds of fun! They named him Matthew Spenser. They are residing in Alexandria.

Kim McDonald married **John Grinnell** on March 17. **Heidi Hanzel**, **Cathy Puskar**, **Caroline Pugh**, **Jen Palmer** and **Karen Baragona** were bridesmaids. Kim and John are living in North Carolina while John gets his M.B.A. at UNC.

Here comes the bride...

Melissa Sutton married **Ron Weber** in Norfolk in March. Melissa is employed by Virginia Beach City Public Schools. Ron is employed by Amusements of America. They are currently living in Chesapeake.

Sitha Sivadasan married **Bill Bigger** in August. Sitha is employed by Chesterfield County, Va., and Bill is attending VCU.

Cynthia Janis married **Todd Moyer** in October. Cynthia is employed by Economics Research Associates, and Todd is employed by Dark Horse Entertainment.

Paul Seidenberg got married over the Labor Day Weekend. The couple honeymooned in Greece and are living in Richmond. Best wishes, Paul.

Now on to other things...

Ann T. Kenny graduated from the New York

Law School.

Congratulations to **Sean Murray**. He graduated from the Darden School of Business at U.Va. with his M.B.A. in May. Way to go, Murray!!!

Michiko Hayhurst had her first article published in the magazine of The Bunkyo Women's College where she teaches part time. The article, entitled "Japanese Women in Management: Forces of Change Toward the Year 2000," is a reworking of the thesis that she did for Johns Hopkins University.

Carol Jackson writes that on Oct. 10, 1993, she married **Seth Miller** '88. **Meredith Woodcock** '91 and **deKoven Pelton Fernandez** were bridesmaids. **Charles Schefer** '87, **Rich Walter** '87 and **Griffin Fernandez** '87 were ushers. **Maggie Margiotta** '88, **Joe Jackson** '86, **Steve Soffin** '88, **Greg Fernandez**, **Liz Victor** '90, **Caitlin Wargo**, **Brad Sipes** '84 and **Mark Tucker** '83 were among the alumni present. Carol and Seth currently reside in Bethesda, Md. Carol works at the Landon School in Bethesda in the development office. Seth is currently seeking employment in real estate appraisal. They are thinking about relocating to New Mexico.

Hope to see a few of you at Homecoming this month! Keep the letters coming. Thanks for your support.

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Hi! I hope that everyone has had a fun and productive summer.

I recently saw **Vanessa Smith** in Boston. She is currently working for AE, an educational travel company. Vanessa spent a month this summer traveling through Europe. Following her return, she is moving with her company to Santa Barbara, Calif. Vanessa was still rowing in Boston, but I'm not quite sure if she'll trade that in for surfing once she gets to California.

Jennifer Randall is currently living in Albuquerque, N.M., and working for the University of New Mexico. She said that she loves the Southwest, but is a bit homesick for her friends and family back East. Drop her a line!

Trish Davis Graves, our former reporter, has recently moved to Corpus Christi, Texas, with her hubby, **Mike Graves**. Trish wrote with news of the wedding of **Sherry Harrison** and **Jon Sites** this June in Fort Myers, Fla. **Melanie James**, who has recently completed her M.A. in public policy at Penn, was the maid of honor; **Wendi Whitman Myers** '90 was a bridesmaid; and **Aimee Richardson** '89 read in the wedding. **Scot Holec** was the best man. As Sherry is currently a flight attendant for American Airlines and Jon is a pilot, there was a sculpture of an airplane at the wedding.

In May **Nicole Thomson Flynn** received her M.A. from W&M in sociology and will be starting her Ph.D. program at Louisiana State University this fall. Nicole was married to Scott Flynn last August in the Wren Chapel. Attending the wedding were **Ellen Sanders**, **Heather Swain**, and **Lisa Savage** and **Martin Ohlinger**, who themselves got married this past June.

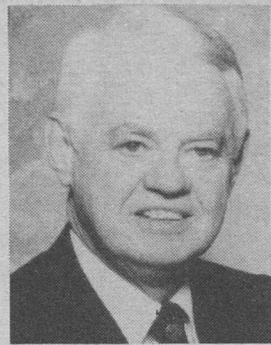
Denton "Woody" Woodward wrote with lots of info. Woody is currently working for a wholesale mortgage business in Tyson's Corner and playing in an amateur baseball league and watching lots of O's games. **Buzz Hawley** is currently working for Congressman Frank Wolf (R-VA) on Capitol Hill. **Ted Borris** has just finished his second year of law school at Wake Forest and was working for a law firm in Charlottesville this summer. Woody is planning to attend the W&M football game against Tulane this September, and he urges everyone to join him down in the Big Easy.

Alisa Danon has just completed her first year of rabbinical school at the University of Judaism in Los Angeles. Alisa has her work cut for her in this program. She has five more years of study ahead of her before her ordination: another year in L.A., then to Jerusalem for a year, then to the Jewish Theological Seminary in New York for three years. To finance her studies, she is teaching Hebrew school. I, personally, am quite proud of this W&M alum, forging ahead and breaking new ground for women in her chosen field. Congrats!

Mark Paccione, **Eric Richardson**, **Greg Romano** and **Eric Smith** sent news of themselves and others. These gentlemen have been living together in Arlington for over a year now. The group is breaking up, however, as Eric is leaving

GALA ENDOWMENT FUND RAISED FOR SWEM LIBRARY

The Gay and Lesbian Alumni Association has raised the minimum \$25,000 required to establish a named endowment at the College's library as a dedicated financial resource for the library's ongoing purchase of gay and lesbian materials. The established fund has been named the Richard Cornish Endowment Fund in honor of a 17th-century shipmaster who was hanged in Jamestown in the 1620s for an alleged homosexual encounter with one of his stewards. For more information, contact William and Mary GALA Inc., P.O. Box 15141, Washington, DC 20003.



KOREAN COLLEGE OF DENTISTRY HONORS MORRIS

The College of Dentistry of the National University at Seoul, Korea, recently honored William O. Morris '44, a professor of law at West Virginia University. The National University erected a plaque in recognition of the contributions made by Morris to the field of dental jurisprudence. Morris, an international expert on the subject of dentistry and law, is the author of numerous articles and books, including Dental Litigation. Last year, he received an honorary degree from the Nicholas Copernicus University in Poland and the Medal of Merit from the Polish government.

his job as a fiscal and legislative analyst with fiscal planning services to attend law school at Wake Forest. Mark is currently a personal lines underwriter for the Chubb Group of Insurance Companies, Greg is the manager of legislative affairs for the Can Manufacturers Institute, and Eric is a research assistant for the natural gas consulting firm Foster & Associates. In addition, they wrote that **Joe Marczyk** and **Kathleen Barr '90** married this past August. Also, **Kerry Wortzel** and **Andrea West** recently announced their engagement.

Jason Matthew Hancock (not to be confused with the **Jason Hancock** who was recently wed to **Melinda Summerlin**, who by the way recently purchased a house outside Richmond) wrote of his exciting international lifestyle. Since graduation, Jason has been living in Moscow, first teaching at the Soviet-Anglo-American School Marina, and now working at the American Embassy in Moscow as the map and publications officer.

Another student of Russian, **Beth Davis**, recently completed her master's in Russian language and literature at SUNY Albany. Beth spent most of the last school year study in Russia and is now working for a small translation organization in D.C.

Daniel Bolger, who is serving in the Peace Corps in Armenia, sent the Alumni Society a clipping (in Russian) from the newspaper in Yervan, Armenia's capital. He kindly provided an English translation of the article, which was about one of his high school classes (he asks us to forgive the flowery language). Here's an excerpt: "[Daniel Bolger] enters the classroom quickly, calls over the students, and the lesson begins. ... Daniel's students are charmed by him. He brings in maps and speaks about geography and the history of the U.S. He sings songs with the pupils and engages them in conversation. He tries to make the course of the class dynamic and the pupils active. He wants the pupils to speak English and not to be afraid of making mistakes. ... "Daniel is the youngest of four children. He is a graduate of the College of William and Mary, the second oldest university in the United States. It is here that the real professionals are being trained for their craft. ..."

Thanks to Daniel's efforts, the good news about William and Mary is being spread to the far corners of the globe!

As for this column, for the next two issues, I will be taking over the reins from **Beth West**. Beth will be attending the Johns Hopkins University School of Advanced International Studies this fall in Bologna, Italy. She wrote most of this column before she left, and although she would love to continue as Class Reporter while she is gone, she thinks it will be impossible to keep herself informed on the adventures of our class while in Europe. So, I will be handling the column for the next two issues until her return. Please do not hesitate to look Beth up if any of you are in Europe this year — she can be reached c/o The Bologna Center-SAIS, via Belmeloro II, 40126 Bologna, Italy. Enjoy Homecoming — it should be MUCH fun. Good luck, and please write!

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It has been several months since I last saw many of you at graduation. It doesn't seem possible that Homecoming '93 is around the corner. I hope everyone is doing well and looking forward to returning to the Burg for our first William and Mary Homecoming as alumni.

During the months since graduation, several weddings have occurred. Only July 17, **Holly Hartman** married **John Simmons '92** in Bruton Parish Church. The wedding was followed by a reception at Providence Hall at the Williamsburg Inn. Several classmates participated in the wedding. **Colleen Bellamy**, **Cindy D'Agostino**, **Heather Russell** and **Anne Westfall** were Holly's bridesmaids. **Eric Brann '92**, **Dave Cogut '92**, **Kevin Molloy '92**, **Jason Norfolk** and **Chris Zacko** were John's groomsmen. The newlyweds spent their honeymoon in Jamaica and returned to begin their married life in Hoboken, N.J. Both Holly and John work for J. P. Morgan in New York City.

There was another August wedding held in Williamsburg. This time both bride and groom were fellow classmates. **Terri Hamlett** and **Michael Harris** were married on Aug. 7 in the Wren Chapel.

Yet a third Class of '93 bride was wed in Williamsburg. **Polly Long** married Beau Patteson on

May 8, in the gazebo of the Benjamin-Waller Garden in Colonial Williamsburg. The bride and groom are living in Bath, N.C., where Beau is stationed with the Navy.

Carolyn Temple was married on July 10 to Robert Cuthrell at the First Christian Church in Hampton. The reception was held at the Asbury Wesleyan Church in Newport News. The bride and groom enjoyed a honeymoon in Gatlinburg, Tenn., and now reside in Newport News.

Andi Tormohlen was another classmate who exchanged wedding vows this summer. In June, Andi married Troy Willis. Many from our class attended the June wedding and reported that the newlyweds planned to settle in North Carolina.

David Wessel was married to **Stacy Bunsavage '94** in August. After the wedding, Dave began his teaching job.

It was exciting to hear the number of classmates getting married immediately after graduation. Dave Wessel and Andi Tormohlen Willis make two weddings from my freshman hall alone. Congratulations and best wishes to all the newlyweds.

Several members of the Class of 1993 are engaged. **Sonja Friend** announced her engagement to **Brad Uhl '91** at the end of her senior year.

Evie Albertson is also engaged. Evie is currently working for Ernst & Young in Richmond while planning her wedding.

On July 3, **Jeff Norrgard** proposed to **Karen Jones** on a rock-climbing trip. Karen said yes to his offer of marriage, and the two plan on exchanging vows after finishing graduate studies. Karen is currently enrolled in MCV for human genetics studies, and Jeff is attending Indiana University for graduate studies.

Ronald Schwertfeger and **Melissa Snider** have announced their engagement. Ronald plans to attend graduate school to teach English as a second language. Melissa plans to be an elementary school teacher in the D.C. area. A spring 1994 wedding is scheduled.

Most of the Class of '93 decided to keep their single status and many remained in the D.C. area. **Amy Corner** is working for Price Waterhouse in Washington, D.C., as a consultant.

Heather Russell is currently employed by Arthur Andersen & Co. as a consultant. Heather is rooming with fellow classmate **Stacey Moore**.

Aliya Bokhari works in D.C. for the Grand Hyatt.

Katie Darragh moved to the D.C. area to begin her job with an accounting firm.

Chris Whitechurch also stayed in the area to begin working for the NRA Museum in D.C.

Chris Shue is working as a staff assistant for the National Association of College and University Attorneys in D.C. and rooming with **Michele Bassett '91** in Georgetown. Chris recently saw many William and Mary friends at Lolapalooza in Charlestown, W.Va. and the Phish concert at Wolftrap. Many thanks to Chris, who wrote with information on several of our classmates.

Macgregor Gould, **Mark Tyler**, **Mike Hearle** and **Coby Beck** are working for Northwestern Mutual Life in Richmond. In Macgregor's last letter, he said that he planned to get an apartment in the Fan with **Allen Finch**.

Kevin Brouwer is working as an assistant manager at a liquor store in Bethesda, Md. He is thinking of quitting the booze business and opening up a coffee shop.

Stephanie Danstrom works for a bank in NOVA. She is rooming with **Rebecca Holmes '92**.

Rebecca Namemek is working for the Head Start Program and lives in Arlington, Va. She rooms with **Winston Polhamus**, who is working for an engineering firm in D.C.

Last I heard, **Tom Montross** was living in New Jersey and working as a union iron worker. His plans were to join his friends in the D.C. area soon.

Andre Gubser is attending U.Va. Medical School. **Chris Gasink** and **Mark Allen** are attending U.Va. for graduate studies. **Brooks Preuher** has joined the U.Va. crew while attending the School of Architecture.

Chris Zacko is enrolled at MCV for a graduate program. **Indra Kancitis** is also attending MCV as a medical student.

Erin Fitzgerald is studying at George Mason University for her master's in early childhood education. During the summer, Erin worked at the Reston Children's Center.

Another classmate attending George Mason University is **Cathy DeGenova**. She is currently studying at the International School.

Eddie Luther has landed a teaching position in

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Virginia. Edie teaches a first-grade class near Tappahannock, where she lives with **Krista Sass**. Krista teaches Spanish in a nearby high school.

Katherine Vaughan is also spending her time with young people and is now working at a day-care center near her home in Virginia.

Jamie Lemmond teaches history and coaches high school students at Gloucester High School.

Many of us remember seeing **Andrew Comerford** last semester frequently wearing his "interview" suit on his way to Blow Hall. Well, his efforts have paid off. Andrew started working for First Virginia Bank in their management program.

William "Zest" Whitley obtained his bartending license over the summer. He is now working in Richmond.

Heather Conrad and **Beth Zins** spent their summer entertaining the masses at Busch Gardens in Williamsburg. Their performing artist positions enabled the two to sing, dance and dress in costume.

Cindy Poole also recently returned to the Burg. However, she did get a change from the colonial scenery, having spent her summer in Colorado.

Carmen Farris returned to Colonial Williamsburg and is working at the King's Arms Tavern on DOG Street.

Mark Stoetzer and **Michael O'Bryon** spent their summer with newly retired W&M biology professor Mitchell Byrd on Hawksbird Peak in Virginia. The three studied the endangered peregrine falcons in an effort to protect them. Mark and Michael fed the hatchlings and aided their transition into the wild under the supervision of Professor Byrd.

Congratulations are in order for **Elena Collins**. She was selected by Gov. Wilder to participate in the Governor's Fellows Program. The program lasted through August.

Willis Ransone, **Chris Lloyd**, **Mike Murphy**, **Strother Murray**, **Steve Pocalyko**, **Joe Price**, **Brooks Prueher** and **Josephine Umama** also deserve kudos. They were elected to the Young Guard Council of the Society of the Alumni at William and Mary. As members of the council, they will be involved in the programs and activities that we all get to enjoy as alumni.

Although many from the Class of '93 stayed within or near Virginia, many more traveled far from the Burg. Several classmates moved north after graduation because of job placement and graduate schools. **Colleen Bellamy** has finished a training program and now is employed with J. P. Morgan in N.Y.C. **Colleen** lives in Hoboken, N.J.

Mari Capestany lives near **Colleen Bellamy** in Hoboken. Mari has completed her training program and now is a CFO Apprentice at Salomon Brothers in N.Y.C. Congratulations are in order for Mari, who won honorable mention for her work as vice president of finance in her sorority, Delta Delta Delta.

John Curtiss rooms with Mari in Hoboken and is employed with J. P. Morgan in their Audit Plus Program.

Holly Russell also made the move into N.Y.C. She is currently attending graduate school in psychology at Columbia University. Holly and her sister Heather enjoyed a summer trip to Paris with their family before they began school and work.

Jennifer Starke has made quite a name for

herself in the New York area. Jennifer worked on an HBO special with Tracy Ullman and was mentioned in the credits. She is currently working on a movie project and hopes to move into Manhattan soon.

Jennifer Reichl is attending University of Pennsylvania for her master's and her doctorate in chemistry. Jen's concerns about finding an apartment in Philadelphia ended when she found an opportunity to live in a historic Victorian house.

Todd Carter is currently employed with Arthur Andersen & Co. in Philadelphia.

Other class members have scattered themselves or returned home after graduation. **Laura Holman** is attending the University of Georgia for a graduate degree in social work. She enjoyed a hectic summer teaching tennis at a day camp. All her training and exercise as a tennis instructor might explain her quickness when she caught the bouquet at Holly's wedding. Maybe there are wedding bells in Laura's future.

Anne Westfall is also in Atlanta. Her job with Circuit City transferred her to Atlanta for a financial training program that will keep her in Georgia until December. After that, Anne plans to relocate to Richmond and live with **Karen Jones**.

Jennifer Snyder has become W&M's version of **Jane Goodall '93** Sc.D. Jen has done research with chimpanzees in New Orleans throughout the summer.

Wendy Lochridge spent an exciting summer driving across the country with **Jennifer King**. Both enjoyed the long but memorable trip. Wendy is now attending Duke University in physical therapy. Jen is working in D.C. for Price Waterhouse.

Kevin Ruhl is also working for Price Waterhouse in D.C.

Leslie Zuidema is now in Charlotte, N.C., attending UNC. She is enrolled in a master's program in community psychology.

Andy Winesett is attending UNC-Greensboro for a master's in physics. During the summer, he and friends hosted their annual Frog Fry. The frogs were even hand-caught!

Vince Boberski attends the University of Chicago. Vince is working on his M.B.A. and living near campus.

Susanna Baird and **Erin Fries** have also settled in North Carolina. The two room together in Chapel Hill and work in fields related to their majors.

Michele Lemons traveled far from home to attend graduate school. Michele is now in Gainesville, Fla., where she attends the University of Florida. Michele plans to receive her master's and doctorate in neuroscience. Despite her busy schedule, she gets together with **Kris Norenberg '92**, who is also attending the University of Florida.

Sarah Pitkin is currently attending Vanderbilt's Peabody College in Nashville, Tenn. Sarah is working towards a master's in special education focusing on severe and profound communication disorders. Also, special thanks to Sarah who wrote to me with lots of information on the Class of '93.

Jessica Raab has joined the staff of Carleton College in Northfield, Minn., working in the admissions office. Jessica's years as an admissions assistant and senior admissions intern for William and Mary were great training for her new career.

Elyse Shuk returned in August from a memorable summer in Russia. I'm sure she has many

NATIONAL PLANNED GIVING INSTITUTE MOVES TO WILLIAM AND MARY

The National Planned Giving Institute, one of the nation's leading providers of training in philanthropic gift planning, is being transferred as a gift to the College of William and Mary by Robert F. Sharpe and Co. of Memphis, Tenn. The institute, founded in 1967 by Robert F. Sharpe Sr., offers a series of eight planned giving seminars to executives from America's non-profit institutions and organizations. It will become the National Planned Giving Institute of the College of William and Mary. Certificates of completion will be presented to those completing the 96-hour course, and continuing education units will be offered. The majority of the revenues from the institute will be used for graduate and undergraduate instruction in the College's American Studies program, with a focus on philanthropy.

stories to tell. We'll have to ask her about her travels at Homecoming.

Kent May is another classmate who is doing exciting things far from the Burg. He is currently teaching English to high school students in Japan with the JET program. Like **Kent**, **Kirsten Schimke** also just moved to Japan to begin her job.

Nicole Bibbons has been doing great things after graduation. Nicole is studying at Humboldt University in Berlin, Germany, on a Rotary Ambassadorial Fellowship. This fellowship for international relations studies will keep her in Germany from October '93 until July '94. Also, many thanks to Nicole who filled me in on the whereabouts and news of our class.

Two others from our class are studying in Europe on Rotary scholarships. **Renee Rodgers** is studying in England, and **Mary Cobb Neighbors** is studying in France.

Maria Monteverde spent an exciting summer with her brother in Hawaii. After returning home in September, Maria began her job search in the areas of public relations and journalism.

Eddie Arbuckle landed a terrific job in England. Eddie is currently working for Disney and loves her job.

Dan Moriarty is working at the American Embassy in The Hague. Last time I heard, Dan was planning a move to join his friends in D.C.

Another classmate traveling abroad is **Kirby Dicken**. Last I heard, Kirby was living in England with a childhood friend.

Becky Eggering is applying her volleyball skills in Vienna, Austria, where she teaches the sport at an American high school.

Two other classmates are currently teaching abroad. **Stephanie Saimes** is teaching in China, and **Corey Hanson** is teaching in Hungary.

News of **Lori Manganelli** is that she was interviewing for a nanny position in Paris. Let's keep our fingers crossed for her. That would be a great experience.

If you did not see your name in print, please write me with any news about yourself or anyone else in the class. I hope to hear from you all soon.

GRADUATE ARTS AND SCIENCES

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Joseph Carvalho III '77 M.A., director of the Connecticut Valley Historical Museum in Springfield, Mass., has been appointed a trustee of the National Board for Certification of Genealogists. He continues to serve as book review editor of the *National Genealogical Society Quarterly*.

Christopher Daly '86 M.A. has completed his research at Jesus College, Oxford, on 16th-century London hospitals.

Johanna Miller Lewis '91 Ph.D. is an assistant professor of history in the Public History Program at the University of Arkansas at Little Rock. In 1991-92, she taught two new courses in material culture.

Lexi Lord '90 M.A. is now pursuing her doctorate at the University of Wisconsin, where she is researching mental illness in Tudor-Stuart England.

Dr. Sherry Fischer Manning '67 M.S., a nationally known innovator in education, spoke at the annual Phi Beta Kappa induction ceremony at Western Maryland College. A highly respected entrepreneur, she is founder and chair of Education Communications Consortia Inc., the largest bulk buyer of telecommunications products and services for colleges, universities and independent schools in the United States.

John F. Millar '81 M.A. has been researching the 18th-century architect Peter Harrison, who helped prevent what would almost certainly have been the complete capture of British North America by the French in 1745.

Robert Maurice Ours '74 Ph.D. is a professor of journalism at West Virginia University.

Scott Philyaw '90 M.A. received a Mellon Fellowship Award in 1991 at the Virginia Historical Society for research on the changing attitudes of Virginians toward the West from the Revolution through the Louisiana Purchase.

Lisa Broberg Quintana '84 M.A. is a curator for the New Haven Colony Historical Society in Connecticut, where she helped put together an exhibit on the Amistad Incident.

Lynn B. Doggett Anderson '81 M.A. was appointed head of the Department of Collections at the Washington State Historical Society.

William Kelso '64 M.A., former field director

of archaeology at Carter's Grove, has been named director of archaeology for the Association for the Preservation of Virginia Antiquities. He comes to APVA from the Thomas Jefferson Memorial Foundation Inc., where he was director of archaeology at Monticello. While there, he headed extensive digs in the garden, orchard, slave cabins sites and at Jefferson's birthplace, Shadwell.

Michael J. Puglisi '82 M.A., '87 Ph.D. authored a book on King Philip's War titled *Puritans Besieged*, which was published by the University Press of America. Michael is an assistant professor of history at Emory and Henry College.

Mary Ryan '84 M.A. is an associate editor at the National Archives in Washington, D.C.

Monica McConnaghy Schaffer '89 M.A. worked in the collections department of Colonial Williamsburg before becoming coordinator of gift records with the foundation in 1991.

John Sprinkle '92 Ph.D. received a 1991 Mellon Fellowship at the Virginia Historical Society for research on Bacon's Rebellion.

Clark Strickland '73 M.A. is president of the Preservation League of New York State.

Linda Sturtz '87 M.A. is enrolled in the Ph.D. program at Washington University. In 1991 she received a Mellon Fellowship from the Virginia Historical Society for research on women's access to power and participation in public life in colonial Virginia.

Chris Styrna '90 Ph.D. is currently assistant professor of history at Kutztown University in Pennsylvania.

Brent W. Tharp '88 M.A. is curator with the Yorktown Victory Center.

Barbara E. Austen '86 M.A. is curator at the Suffolk County Historical Society in Long Island, N.Y.

Anne Chapman '78 M.A., '84 Ph.D. is a research historian for the U.S. Army. She lives in Hampton.

The Massachusetts School Counselors Association presented **Louise Forsyth '43 M.A.** with its most prestigious award for outstanding service to counseling. Past president of MSCA, American School Counselor Association and the American Counseling Association, she continues active roles in professional organizations as she marks 11 years of retirement from the Quincy Public Schools.

Mary Theobald '80 M.A. is the author of a book titled *Museum Store Management*. She owns her own business, Museum Store Consultants, in Richmond.

Alicia L. Tucker '88 M.A. is the curator at the Woodrow Wilson Birthplace in Staunton, Va.

Janet Coryell '86 Ph.D. is now assistant professor of history at Western Michigan University.

Marcie A. Cohen '85 M.A. is project director for the Museum of Southern Jewish Experience in Jackson, Miss.

Leslie Bellais '87 M.A. was hired by the Historical Society of Wisconsin as their first curator of costume and textiles.

Dr. Kenneth Garren '65 M.A. has been named vice president and dean of Roanoke College. Garren says, "I will focus our efforts at developing one-to-one intellectual relationships between members of our faculty and our students, for this type of relationship is a vital element in creating a quality educational environment." He has won several outstanding teacher awards in the field of mathematics. His wife, Sheila, is a teacher at East Salem Elementary School.

Sarah Sutton Brophy '87 M.A. has been selected as the first director of the Lexington (Massachusetts) Historical Society.

The *Daily Press* of Newport News, Va., featured an article on **Grace Liu '75 M.S.**, who immigrated here from Taiwan to take advantage of America's education system. She studied agricultural economics in Taiwan, then earned graduate degrees in mathematics at New York University, computer science at William and Mary, and aerospace engineering at George Washington University. Grace and her husband, Eddie, expanded into entrepreneurial activities. They now own the Dynasty Chinese Restaurant in Newport News.

John Coski '83 M.A., '87 Ph.D. is a historian at the White House of the Confederacy in Richmond. He contributed to, and helped edit, a collection of essays titled *Charles City County: An Official History*.

Tom Costa '91 Ph.D. is assistant professor of history at Clinch Valley University in Wise, Va.

Diana Dru Dowdy '84 M.A. is an editor at the National Portrait Gallery in Washington, D.C.

Diane Dunkley '83 M.A. is now director and chief curator of the Daughters of the American Revolution Museum in Washington, D.C.



UNIQUE WAYS OF SPREADING TRICENTENARY CHEER

Marge Brown Neal '51 celebrates the College's Tercentenary in her own front yard. She calls this flag, which flies from her front porch, her "Tercentenary attention-getter."

J. Frederick Fausz '71 M.A., '77 Ph.D. is dean of the Pierre Laclède Honors College and associate professor of history at the University of Missouri-St. Louis.

Mark Fernandez '91 Ph.D. is assistant professor of history at Loyola University in New Orleans.

Mary Ferrari '92 Ph.D. completed her dissertation on southern artisans between 1760 and 1910. She received a Virginia Commonwealth Fellowship and a scholarship from the Colonial Dames in recognition of her work. She is assistant professor of history at Radford University.

Jan Gilliam '88 M.A. and **Betty Leviner '87 M.A.** are co-authors of a new book for the Colonial Williamsburg Foundation titled *Furnishing Williamsburg's Historic Buildings*.

Gretchen Green '91 Ph.D. is assistant professor of history at Seattle University.

Claudia Lamm Wood '88 M.A. is associate editor of *Chicago History: The Magazine of the Chicago Historical Society*.

Christopher Hendricks '87 M.A., '91 Ph.D. is an assistant professor of history at the University of Alabama in Huntsville.

Susan Hoffman '79 M.A. is now working on a doctorate in evolutionary biology and conservation. She spent time with the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service.

J. Thomas Wren '85 M.A., '88 Ph.D. is an associate professor at the Jepson School of Leadership at the University of Richmond.

Glenn J. Jessee '83 M.A. graduated from the University of Virginia Law School and has joined the New York-based law firm of Rogers & Wells.

Charles Killinger '70 M.A. teaches at Valencia Community College, where he's received several teaching awards. He earned his Ph.D. from Florida State in 1985, and continues to conduct research and write in the field of 20th-century Italian history.

Caroline Kunkel Kipps '90 M.A. is a research and writing assistant for the office of development of the Colonial Williamsburg Foundation.

Sarah Weatherwax '84 M.A. is a research historian at the State Museum of Pennsylvania.

Jeanne Whitney '83 M.A. received a Ph.D. in history from the University of Delaware in May 1991.

Betsy Carson Wilson '87 M.A. has settled in Chicago after working at Independence Hall in Philadelphia.

Jo Zuppan '78 M.A. continues to work for the Cleveland Museum of Art.

Quite a number of W&M alumni attended the wedding of **Andrew '90** and **Heather Jones Wells '92 M.A.** in Alexandria, Va. **Philip Smith '90** served as the groom's best man, **John Franklin '90** was a groomsman, and **Peter Cocolis '90** was an usher. **Ellen McLean '93 M.A.** served as the bride's maid of honor, and **Tama Cathers '92 M.A.** was a bridesmaid. The couple lives in Lansing, Mich., where Heather is completing a short-term contract for the Nature Conservancy, and Andrew is completing his M.A. in English.

SCHOOL OF MARINE SCIENCE

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I must apologize for missing the last deadline of our SMS/VIMS news. I'll try to catch up as much as I can with this installment. One item I left out at that deadline was that **Hilary Neckles '90 Ph.D.** and **George LaPoint** were the proud parents of baby boy Caelan Baker LaPoint last May.

A little bit of encouragement to continue this activity came this way recently. Some of you may remember responding to a survey from the Alumni Society. Those results are in, and guess what? The VIMS/SMS news ranked ahead of the Law School news in reader popularity! That was particularly encouraging since we have so many fewer graduates than the law school.

We've had a goodly number of alumni join the group since the last note. I hope I've gotten them all. If not, I hope those that I missed let me know. May 1993 saw four M.A.s, **Aaron Adams**, **Kurt Gustafson**, **Mary Rybitski** and **Art Schwarzschild**; and two Ph.D.s, **Kyeong Park** and **Jingping Xu**. This August saw seven M.A.s, **Heidi Banford**, **Laura Bankey**, **Judy Haner**, **David Niebuhr**, **Adele Pile**, **Jian Shen** and **Michelle Thompson**; and six Ph.D.s, **Luiz Barbieri**, **David Hata**, **Ya-Ke Hsu**, **John Keinath**, **Jerome LaPeyre** and **Gene Olmi**. **Kurt Gustafson**, **Mary Rybitski**,

Heidi Banford, **Dave Niebuhr**, **Adele Pile**, **Jian Shen** and **Michele Thompson** are continuing on in the SMS for their Ph.D.s. **Luiz Barbieri** has a post-doc at the University of Georgia, **Sapelo Island**; **Ya-Ke Hsu** has returned to Taiwan; and **Gino Olmi** is continuing as assistant sea grant director at the Virginia Graduate Marine Science Consortium in Charlottesville. I hope all of the other grads send me a little note as to what they're doing so that I can let the rest of you know.

Willy Reay '89 M.A. finished his Ph.D. in biology at Virginia Tech this summer. He is staying on there as a post-doc research associate in civil engineering. He drops by VIMS fairly often on his trips between Blacksburg and the Eastern Shore. He is conducting extensive field studies involving groundwater.

Kathleen Farrell '80 M.A. stopped by the office one day this summer. She is with the North Carolina State Geologist's Office, keeping very busy with both research and administration.

Teny Topalian '86 Ph.D. has taken a two-year leave of absence from California State University, Long Beach, to develop a marine education program for the South Pacific. She will be working out of the Institute of Education, University of the South Pacific, Suva, Fiji. You're likely to bump into her in any of the South Pacific Islands, however, because she tells me she plans on doing a lot of traveling and looking at a lot of coral reefs.

Evon Ruzzecki '79 Ph.D. has taken a year's leave of absence from the School of Marine Science to be with Julia, who is convalescing in Greece. John's address is E.P. Ruzzecki, Aeolou 41, P. Faleron 175-61, Athens, Greece. I think he would welcome any visitors.

While spending a week in California this summer, **Gin** and I spent a night in Monterey with **Bruce Robison '69 M.A.** Robie is the senior scientist at the Monterey Bay Aquarium Research Institute. I spent a day on the *RV Point Lobos* with him while he was stalking mid-water animals at the oxygen minimum in Monterey Bay (1,000 feet down). Robie had given a seminar at VIMS a while back in which he said that observing and sampling midwater with an ROV would give us a perspective on biology we couldn't imagine. After that one day I know what he means. If any of you can get out to Monterey and spend a day at sea with him, do it! It's a whole different world down there.

I got a very nice note from **Roger Green '61**. Roger worked at VIMS (it was the Virginia Fisheries Lab then) in '57, '58 and '59 (even before my time!). He was an NSF undergraduate intern in '59. Also, as a W&M undergrad he took the SMS radiation biology course (sometime between '59 and '61). At VFL he was mostly associated with the oyster department (Dr. Andrews and Dexter Haven). After finishing at W&M he did his graduate work at Cornell and is now in the department of zoology at the University of Western Ontario, London, Ontario, Canada. If there are any other "summer alumni" out there who read this column, let me hear from you. I'll include you in future editions. **Morris Roberts '65 M.A.**, '69 Ph.D., now a VIMS professor of marine science, was also an NSF summer intern before he entered the graduate program. Did any other summer interns get a graduate degree from the SMS? (We have at least four summer interns enrolled in the SMS graduate program now. The program was reinstated in the mid-1980s after about a 20-year hiatus.)

GRADUATE SCHOOL OF EDUCATION

School of Education Class Notes
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Many kudos and news tidbits from the School of Education. **Arty Layne '90 M.A.Ed.** and **Karen Dorgan '73**, '77 M.A.Ed. have been named assistant principals at Yorktown Middle School in Yorktown, Va. Layne taught at Yorktown Intermediate for 14 years prior to earning his master's degree. Since that time, he has served as assistant principal at two other elementary schools. Dorgan has been with York County Schools since 1977. Most recently, she worked at the school board office as the instructional specialist for student services. Across town, **Linda Hite '73 M.Ed.** is in her 10th year at York High, where she teaches algebra and geometry and serves as the chair of the mathematics department. She was recently honored by the Virginia Council of Teachers of

Deborah L. Penry '82 M.A., an assistant professor in the department of integrative biology at the University of California at Berkeley, is the recipient of the 1993 National Science Foundation Alan T. Waterman Award. Penry was selected for her work in biological oceanography, focusing on the role marine invertebrates play in physical and chemical processes in marine ecosystems. She will receive, as part of her award, up to \$500,000 of research support over three years. As a student at the School of Marine Science, Penry studied with Dr. Robert Diaz, associate professor of marine science.

Mathematics as the outstanding math teacher of the year. Congratulations!

Mary Louise Shannon '67 M.Ed. has been selected by Florida Community College-Jacksonville as one of five winners of its Outstanding Faculty Award for 1992-93. She is professor of communications and humanities at the school and president of the Northern Florida Chapter of the Society of the Alumni.

Virginia Lantz Denton '69 M.Ed., who has a Ph.D. from the University of Southern Mississippi, recently published *Booker T. Washington and the Adult Education Movement*. The work takes a new look at this African-American leader, for whom an entire era was named. She has also published two volumes of poetry and numerous articles in magazines and newspapers.

Joyce Bright '87 M.A.Ed. led parenting classes last year as public school psychologist student assistant coordinator for the city of Newport News, Va. **R. Carlton Figg** '63 M.Ed. was the recipient of the 1993 Virginia Heritage Award. This award is presented each year by the Prince George County Heritage Fair to honor individuals who have made outstanding contributions to the heritage and well-being of the Commonwealth. **Ken Noble** '72 M.Ed. assumed the position of Smyth County administrator in June. As a county administrator, he hopes to take on a number of challenges and major issues. He currently resides in the Nick's Creek area of Atkins, Va., with his wife and daughter.

Ernest R. Sanders '67 M.Ed. has retired after having served as the first and only principal for Henrico County's Donahoe Elementary School. He joined the school when it first opened in 1979 and will no doubt be missed, but looks forward to enjoying the retired life with his wife, Gay.

On a lighter note, **Michael T. Kelly** '89 Ed.S., '91 Ed.D. became engaged to Tisha N. Dineen last April. He is currently assistant dean for student affairs and assistant professor of education at the Chicago campus of the University of Illinois. Tisha is currently enrolled in the University of Illinois College of Medicine. More love notes! **Jennifer Nichols** '91 M.A.Ed. was married on April 10 to Scott Wise, a teacher at Gloucester High School in Gloucester, Va. She is a sixth-grade teacher at Toano Middle School in Toano, Va. The couple resides in Williamsburg.

On Feb. 21, **Elizabeth Pickell** '91 M.Ed. married **Daniel Aron Shaye** '90 in Nashville, Tenn. She is the senior case manager at Tidewater AIDS Crisis Taskforce in Norfolk, and her husband is a security consultant at Lighthouse Security. They currently reside in Newport News. **Jane Ewell Morgan** '92 M.A.Ed. and **Kenneth Thomas Cason** were married on June 26. She is currently a teacher for Virginia Beach public schools. The couple resides in Virginia Beach.

On July 10, **Anne Elizabeth Bain** '91 M.A.Ed. and **David Christopher Burton** were wed. Anne is employed at St. Christopher's School and her husband is employed by Williams, Mullens, Christian and Dobbins, a Richmond law firm.

GRADUATE SCHOOL OF BUSINESS

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Edward F. Ifkovits '70 M.B.A. of Anderson, S.C., reports: "I will retire from BASF Corp. on Dec. 1, 1993, upon completing 34 years and 10 months. I have held various positions in the accounting and financial controlling areas. During my service with the company, I have had assignments in Midland, Mich.; Williamsburg, Va.; Ottawa, Ontario, Canada; and Anderson, S.C."

Richard F. DeMong '74 M.B.A. was promoted to an endowed chair, Virginia Bankers Professor of Bank Management, at the McIntire School of Commerce, University of Virginia.

Henry Tyler Howerton '75 M.B.A. of South Hill, Va., joined IVC as chief financial officer. IVC is a veneer manufacturer/exporter. He is currently concluding his term as president of the South Hill Chamber of Commerce.

Walter J. Pikul '75 M.B.A. of Fayetteville, N.C., operates an accounting, tax and financial planning firm. His practice emphasizes small business services.

Dr. Vernon A. Quarstein '75 M.B.A. of Hampton announces the birth of his grandson, John Moran Quarstein, born April 8, 1993: "Potential William and Mary candidate in the M.B.A. program."

Durwood Snead '75 M.B.A. recently joined Manufacturers' Survey Associates Inc. as vice president of marketing and sales. Durwood, Judi and their five children live in Cumming, Ga., a suburb of Atlanta.

James S. Lobb '76 M.B.A. of Philadelphia is currently an investment advisor for pension plans, endowments and foundations with Aronson & Fogler. He is married with two boys, Zach, 4, and Henry, 2.

Bill Martin '76 M.B.A. of Kingwood, Texas, reports: "After nine years with Tenneco, having served as director of international insurance in London, manager of corporate finance in Houston and assistant treasurer of Newport News Shipbuilding, I have left to join Marsh & McLennan in Houston."

Michael D. Wesson '76 M.B.A. and **Kathy Kammerling Wesson** '81 M.B.A. were married in August 1987 and weathered Hurricane Hugo in Charleston, S.C., where Mike was city executive for First Union National Bank and Kathy was allocations director of Trident United Way. In February 1993 they returned to Richmond with Mike's new position, Richmond-area president of Dominion Bank/First Union. They have one daughter, Kathryn Porter, born in May 1991.

Phil Celey '77 M.B.A. of Lansing, Mich., reports: "My wife, Deblyn, and I are currently at Paros Island, Greece, over halfway through circumnavigating the globe. We have logged about 25,000 miles on our 34-foot sailboat *Windshadow* since we left the U.S. in April of 1991."

"Deblyn and I resigned from our jobs at the end of February 1991. Deblyn resigned from her job as an assistant account executive at Lintas-MCM, an advertising firm. I resigned from Nederlandsche Middenstands Bank, where I was a Vice President in the Commodity Finance Group.

"We sailed west through the Panama Canal and have visited the Galapagos, Marquesas, Tuamotus, Tahiti, Tonga, New Zealand, Australia, Indonesia, India, Oman, Egypt and Turkey. We plan to cross the Atlantic in December to the Caribbean. It's back to work when we return to the U.S."

Robert G. Topping '77 M.B.A. was elected president of the Northern Virginia Society of the Institute of Certified Financial Planners for the 1993-94 term. He is principal of R.G. Topping & Co. in Fairfax, which does fee-based asset management and financial planning for individuals, small businesses and pension plans throughout the United States. He resides in Clifton, Va., with his wife, Diane, and their four children.

Janice Andersen Weitzen '77 M.B.A. of Morristown, N.J., reports: "We arrived in Hong Kong on April 1, 1993, for three years (Jeff is now president of AT&T Communications Pacific). Driving on the "wrong" side is easier than it looks. Shopping is intense, but no bargains like there once were. The kids are having a great time, but won't eat Chinese food — only McDonald's! Looking forward to doing some traveling in the region — Phuket, Thailand, for Christmas!"

Eric M. Earnhardt '78 M.B.A. of New York reports: "My wife, Cathleen, my daughter, Jenna Leigh, and I are joyful in the addition to our family of another daughter, Mary Cathryn."

Thomas Matthews Neale '78 M.B.A. of Baltimore reports: "I have just been appointed the executive manager in charge of the NationsBank-MNC financial commercial bank division merger, reporting to the NationsBank project executive managing the entire bank merger. My wife, children and mortgage company are ecstatic: I have guaranteed employment! Also, I was just nominated for the W&M M.B.A. Alumni Association Board. Looking forward to Homecoming and my 15th reunion."

Mary Nielsen '78 M.B.A. of St. Louis, completed a psychiatric residency in June 1992 and is now entering her second year of private practice in St. Louis. She and her husband, Jim Shoemaker, have two children, Kathryn, 5, and Laura, 3.

Robert H. (Hugh) Newton Jr. '79 M.B.A. of Baltimore reports: "I was promoted in May 1993 to executive vice president of MNC Financial Inc., responsible for real estate lending activities of Maryland National Bank and American Security Bank. I currently spend the majority of my time following the trials and tribulations of Tom Neale. Rumor has it that Tom plans to make an appearance at this fall's Homecoming."

Courtenay Berger Carter '81 M.B.A. reports: "Just relocated to Cape Cod — East Sandwich, Mass. My husband, Greg, flies with American Airlines, now based out of Boston. I plan to take

Jay Saunders '92 and Tom St. Germain '89 have produced a new book, Trails of History: The Story of Mount Desert Island's Paths from Norumbega to Acadia. The book chronicles the history of one of "the nation's oldest and most influential" hiking trail systems. On recyclable gypsum paper, these two alumni describe the history and the landscape of the national park tucked onto the coast of Maine. This follows their first publication, A-Walkin' the Park. Currently they are opening a retail store in Bar Harbor where they will run a guide service for park excursions and sell their publications, old maps and works by local artists. Next in line is a kayaking guide.

the summer off to enjoy New England and travel with him. Then back to banking or real estate development in the fall — I hope!"

Kathy Chudoba '81 M.B.A. reports: "I was in Tucson, Ariz., to work for IBM after earning my M.B.A. I spent eight interesting and challenging years with IBM, but left in 1989 to work on my Ph.D. in MIS. Now, I'm returning to my roots and am working as an assistant professor in the McIntire School of Commerce at U.Va. It's good to be home!"

Keith A. Gosselin '81 M.B.A. of Glendale, Calif., and his wife, Deborah Campbell Gosselin, announce the birth of their daughter, Hadley Campbell Gosselin.

Keith N. Jacobson '81 M.B.A. was recently transferred from the U.S. Embassy in Budapest, Hungary, to the U.S. Embassy in Islamabad, Pakistan.

Susan M. Sanders '81 M.B.A. of Fairfax reports: "Happily married with two dachshunds! Recently became a product trader for the Americas/Africa/Middle East region for Mobil Oil. I travel overseas several times a year. We vacation in Duck, N.C., every year and love it!"

Ken Goldberg '82 M.B.A. reports: "I moved to Sarasota, Fla., last year to join Raleigh Systems after five years at Deloitte & Touche in Boston. Raleigh provides management consulting, systems integration and object-oriented software development services to retailers, direct marketers and consumer products companies. We're proud to have hired a W&M M.B.A. this spring — **Mike Matacunas** '93 M.B.A. joined us in June!"

Todd Alan Sickles '82 M.B.A. reports: "I recently relocated my company back to Pittsburgh from California. The new company is a national distributor of products used in the semiconductor processing industry. My wife, Jennifer, and I just had another baby, the second of two sons."

Celeste Harriet Yousoof '82 M.B.A. of Annapolis, Md., reports: "J.D., Georgetown University Law Center, 1990. In May of this year, I became contracts manager for the digital cellular networks business unit of Hughes Network Systems in Germantown, Md. My work is 90 percent international, with business in places like the People's Republic of China and Russia. Working for a corporation allows me to use my J.D. and my M.B.A."

Michael R. Cantin '83 M.B.A. of Coltsneck, N.J., was recently promoted to senior financial consultant, Qualified Pension Markets. He has two daughters, Alyssa, 5, and Kristine, 2.

James D. David '83 M.B.A. of Fairfax has, after 10 years in public accounting, started a new company, James David & Co., Certified Public Accountants, specializing in providing tax, accounting and consulting services to the real estate industry.

Kathleen Ragunas Hembree '83 M.B.A. reports: "My husband, Eric, and I have a new son, Keegan Joseph Hembree, born June 16, 1993. He joins his brother, Stefan Michael, who was born July 11, 1991. I have been a full-time, stay-at-home mother for the past two years. It certainly keeps me busy and I really enjoy being with my sons all day. We now live in Fairfax Station, Va."

Mark G. Saine '84 M.B.A. of Greenwich, Conn., was married to Margaret Mannington Fletcher from Richmond on April 14, 1990. Their first child and daughter, Caroline Augusta Saine, was born Nov. 23, 1992.

Frank Johnson '84 M.B.A. and **Thad Shelly** '84 M.B.A. are now partners in ownership of the Galley Restaurant in Deltaville, Va. The restaurant and catering business specialize in Chesapeake Bay seafood and N.C.-style barbecue. Frank married Elizabeth Vellines of Richmond in June 1993.

Harry Robert Yates '84 M.B.A. of Charlottesville reports: "I recently graduated from the University of Virginia School of Law. I will be working as an associate with the firm of Taylor and Zunka, specializing in litigation. My wife, Anne Bristow Yates, and I have one son, Harry Robert Yates IV, and another child due in September."

Victor P. Espitia '85 M.B.A. of Hunt Valley, Md., reports: "I moved to Honeywell Inc. in October 1992 from CSX Intermodal. My new responsibilities include financial analysis, counsel and control (including forecasting, cost analysis and contract review), and management of field automation. I also began teaching investments and budgets to graduate students at Johns Hopkins University."

Richard Holleman Schoenfeld '85 M.B.A. of Chevy Chase, Md., and his wife, **Anne Hunter Joyner Schoenfeld** '84 M.B.A. announce the birth of their daughter, Anne Mercer Schoenfeld, born

May 20, 1993. She is their second child and first daughter.

Michael F. Sparta '85 M.B.A. of Nashville, Tenn., reports: "We have added another to our family on April 16, 1992, a daughter named Bevan Kyger. I have moved back into banking with Union Planters National Bank. I am a vice president in charge of our small-business banking division."

Guy T. Steuart III '85 M.B.A. and his wife announce the birth of their son, Guy T. Steuart IV, born May 19, 1993. He is their second child and first son.

Bob George '86 M.B.A. reports: "I married 'recently' (8/29/92). My wife, Vivian Rejebian George, and I have moved to Clarks Summit, Pa., where I have accepted a new position with Akzo (a Dutch chemical and salt manufacturer) as a regional manager."

Anne McCarron Applin '87 M.B.A. married Dave Applin on April 3, 1993. They are living in the Baltimore area. Dave is a lieutenant colonel at the Pentagon and Anne is manager of financial reporting for American Express in Delaware.

John S. Cheppo '87 M.B.A. of East Brunswick, N.J., was married to Anne C. Parfitt on Feb. 15, 1992. He resigned from Carter-Wallace Inc. and is now employed by Glaxo Pharmaceuticals.

Ralph Schorr '87 M.B.A. reports: "I have been transferred to the Atlanta area and promoted to manager of engineering for a plant that manufactures railroad freight cars for transportation of automobiles and trucks by rail."

John Joseph Todd Jr. '87 M.B.A. of Wichita, Kan., reports: "I have just relocated to Pizza Hut Inc.'s headquarters after being named vice president, acquisitions and business development. My son, John-Joseph Todd III, was born in October 1991 and my wife, Margaret, and I are expecting our second child in June 1993. My wife is an attorney practicing business litigation."

Mary Nowak Bergmann '88 M.B.A. of Lilburn, Ga., reports: "My husband, Mike, died a year ago of cancer — four days after his 31st birthday. Joey, 4, Catie, 2, and I are doing fine — just moved to a beautiful big house — lots of room, so come visit anytime. I just got a promotion at Delta — now I'm on a special corporate-wide strategic planning group. It's kind of like doing marketing class case studies out in real life!"

Charlotte Williams Haden '88 M.B.A. of Hampton and husband Charles Haden announce the birth of their first child, Samuel Thomas Haden, on Oct. 29, 1992.

Steve Heinzman '88 M.B.A. is approaching his third-year anniversary with Northern Telecom this summer, where he works as a senior financial analyst. He continues to reside in Arlington, Va., with his wife, **Kelly Morris Heinzman** '88 M.Ed. They spend their weekends at Sandy Point, Va., on the Potomac River. Steve and Kelly are expecting their first child this December. They look forward to seeing everyone at Homecoming 1993!

Charles R. Spencer III (Tripp) '88 M.B.A. announces the birth of a son, Charlie, born July 27, 1992.

Steve Garret '89 M.B.A. of Raleigh, N.C., reports: "I was promoted to manager of planning and investment analysis on Dec. 1, 1992. In January, I found out that the department was being eliminated in a reorganization. I am now the brand manager for Lufkin and Campbell Chain. Lufkin is CooperTools' measuring tape brand, while Campbell Chain includes welded and weldless chain, accessories and fittings, snaps and tire chains. Life in marketing has certainly been different — hope all is well in Williamsburg."

Glen Lewis '89 M.B.A. was offered a position with Del Monte Foods Corp.'s world headquarters in San Francisco in October 1992. He is responsible for all worldwide packaging operations and materials procurement. He works with IBM on a task force for expanding information systems in U.S. and overseas plant operations. Glen is the 1994 president-elect for the Northern California UCLA Alumni Association and was selected to the UCLA Alumni Association Board of Directors and also serves on Governmental Relations Steering Committee. Glen, his wife, Jill, daughter Laura and son Daniel, born in September 1993, live in Sacramento.

Douglas F. Parker '89 M.B.A. reports: "Hey, everybody! Nandita and I are having a wonderful time in Greenwich, Conn.: New job (no, I wasn't laid off), promotion, and new house in the suburbs.... Now the choice is new baby or new dog? Can anyone help? Please call 203/637-3006."

Becca Peterson '89 M.B.A. is living outside of



STORM CHAIRS A COMMITTEE ON COMMUNITY SERVICES BOARD

Harriet N. Storm '64 was recently elected chair of the Public Information Committee of the Virginia Association of Community Services Boards (VACSB). Here she presents gifts from the mentally disabled of Hampton and Newport News to Gov. L. Douglas Wilder '90 LL.D. during a recent meeting at the state capitol in Richmond. Storm was also selected to represent the VACSB on the permanent steering committee of Alliance for Increased Mental Health Awareness.

ROSEBERG RECEIVES CHEEK AWARD

Carl Roseberg, professor of fine arts emeritus, is the sixth annual recipient of the Cheek Award for Outstanding Presentation of the Arts. A recipient of graduate and undergraduate degrees in fine arts from the University of Iowa, Roseberg came to William and Mary as an instructor in 1947 after serving in World War II. He taught sculpture and the history of sculpture until retirement in 1982. The selection committee for the Cheek award, which is named for Leslie Cheek Jr., who founded the department of fine arts at the College in 1935, cited Roseberg's outstanding artistic record and renowned career as a professor.

Philadelphia and working in the corporate financial division of a bank holding company in Philly. She manages the annual planning process and corporate financial analysis as part of the Management Reporting and Planning Group.

Amrita Vohra '90 M.B.A. reports: "I have been working for Serco Services Ltd. since January 1991. Our group has been hired to take care of the facilities management of Wang France (very much in the news lately!). I shall be getting married in August of this year to Sanjay Kumar and shall be living in New Delhi, India, from September onwards! My address: G-178, Greater Kailash II, New Delhi 110048, India."

Gretchen Allen '91 M.B.A. of Marlton, N.J., reports: "Mike and I are getting married on Sept. 11 in Virginia Beach. **Brad Webb** '91 M.B.A. and **Susie Schroeder** '91 M.B.A. are in the wedding party. After the wedding, we hope to be able to move back to Virginia."

Elizabeth Outland Branner '91 M.B.A. of Lexington, Va., reports: "I married Wade Branner May 15, 1993, moved into a new house May 30, and was promoted to director of admissions on June 3! This has been a busy time and I am enjoying it tremendously!"

Penny Imeson '91 M.B.A. reports: "After nearly

three years working for Newport News Shipbuilding, I have changed careers and am now a full-time M.B.A. mom! Our son, Adam Easterday, was born on March 7, 1993."

Thomas S. Lewis '91 M.B.A. reports: "I returned to coaching (was G.A. while in M.B.A. program) after a two-year layoff while in the business world. I am looking forward to being back with the Tribe and working at William and Mary."

Mike Medline '91 M.B.A. of Toronto, Ontario, Canada, and his wife, Kim Medline '92, announce the birth of their son, Nicholas Spencer Medline, on Jan. 14, 1993. Also, Mike has just taken a new job with Pepsico.

Ann Haugen Michael '91 M.B.A. and **David Michael** '90 M.B.A. have moved to Cincinnati because David recently accepted a position in brand management at Procter and Gamble.

Charles J. Plisco '91 reports: "After graduation, I was promoted within Pizza Hut Inc. to manager of delivery development for our Southern Division and relocated to Atlanta. As of May 5, I was promoted to market manager for Pizza Hut in the Iowa market. My family and I are currently relocating to Des Moines."

Mary Turner '91 M.B.A. of Norfolk announces

that she is expecting her first baby in July 1993.

Pieter and Amy van de Graaf '91 M.B.A. announce the birth of their son, Aaron Pieter van de Graaf, on April 20, 1993.

Michael W. Dick '92 M.B.A. of Boston reports: "Promoted to senior associate in financial advisory services. FAS is a consulting practice comprising business reorganizations, litigation, valuation, mergers and acquisitions, capital sourcing and real estate services. If you're in Beantown, look me up!"

Terri Dispenziere '92 M.B.A. reports: "I have recently joined the ranks of homeowners! I purchased a Cape Cod home just outside of Richmond in Glen Allen. While it's wonderful having a place to call my own, the work is never ending!"

Anthony James Kim '92 M.B.A. of Brooklyn, N.Y., reports: "After starting law school in New York, I got married in January to Michelle Tsuboi. Over the summer, I interviewed at the U.S. Commodity Futures Trading Commission (Division of Enforcement) and worked full time at Matthew Bender, a legal publisher. Michelle and I met up with **David Cumins** '92 M.B.A., **Tony Bachmeier** '92 M.B.A. and **John Manzi** '92 M.B.A. in N.Y. We also went to a party thrown by **Carol Vaporean** '92

M.B.A. Had a great time. If anyone needs a free place to stay in New York, give us a call."

Edward E. Stewart '92 M.B.A. of Philadelphia reports: "1993 has been a big year for me. I married Allison Warren in January, and in May I left AMF Bowling Inc. to join **Mary Vitullo** '92 M.B.A. at Towers Perrin. I am working in defined contributions administration, which is much more to my liking, except that my bowling average is now suffering."

David Hunt '93 M.B.A. recently completed the consulting associate training program at American General Corp. He accepted a position with Valk, a subsidiary of American General Corp. in Houston.

Stuart West '93 M.B.A. of Roanoke was married to Michelle Kersting on May 29, 1993.

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Marriages

Jean C. Reid '68 and Leslie Romeral Campbell, Nov. 25, 1992.

Barbara Lee Shaw '74 and William Douglas Hurt, Dec. 29, 1992.

William Anthony Mustain '76 and Ann Gibbs Heine, June 19, 1993.

Carol Charles '80 and Frank Buck, May 1, 1993.

Chris Moakley '85 and Marty Arms, May 1, 1993.

Margaret Ann Halstead '86 and Matthew James Bursan, June 26, 1993.

Sylvia Yvonne Hazel '86 M.Ed. and Gary Brian Hunter, July 1993.

John Avis "Jay" Black III '87 and Laura Lee Bales, June 26, 1993.

Mary Elizabeth Bonney '88 and Jeremy Rasmussen, June 29, 1993.

Anne Stolkes Wilson '88 and Kevin Smith Kearns '88, July 10, 1993.

Willis Wayne Abernathy '89 and Melissa Renee Coats '91, Dec. 12, 1992.

Jeffrey Alan Ashby '89 and Kyle Lee Waterman '90, Oct. 24, 1992.

John Gleason Condon '89 and Holly Diane Joplin, July 17, 1993.

David Vahlteich Daigle '89 and Jill Larcom Howard '90, Aug. 29, 1993.

Philip Robert Forgit '89 and Dawn Erika Kovacsy '90, May 1, 1993.

Kathleen Barr '90 and Joe Marczyk '91, August 1992.

Lynn Rochelle Spencer '90 and Gregory Warren Taylor, June 19, 1993.

Anne Elizabeth Bain '91 M.A.Ed. and David Christopher Burton, July 10, 1993.

Chelsea Elizabeth Gilfoil '91 and Steven R. Anderson, July 24, 1993.

Sherry Harrison '91 and Jon Sites '91, June 1993.

Nicole Thomson '91 and Scott Flynn '91, August 1992.

Cecelia C. Bell '92 and Thomas Angleberger '92, August 1993.

Charles Ryland Bowery Jr. '92 and Catherine Mary Ann Miller '93, May 23, 1993.

Todd Alan Briley '92 and Fran Karen Shinske, July 10, 1993.

Carol Stedman Haynie '92 and Michael William Cummings '93, July 17, 1993.

John Eaton Simmons '92 and Holly Catherine Hartman '93, July 17, 1993.

David Alan Thompson '92 and Andrea Carroll Farmer, July 10, 1993.

Carol Lynn Cosby '93 and Clifford Spotswood Fox, June 19, 1993.

Grant Edwin Estep '93 and Susan Elizabeth Thomas, June 5, 1993.

Terri Leigh Hamlett '93 and Michael Brennan Harris '93, Aug. 7, 1993.

Sean Sherwood Hogle '93 J.D. and Cynthia Ramirez Abesa, Aug. 7, 1993.

Polly Suzanne Long '93 and Beau Everett Patteson, May 8, 1993.

Carolyn Denise Temple '93 and Robert Woodland Cuthrell, July 10, 1993.

Caren Michele Tobin '93 and Darren Oliver Aaron, July 31, 1993.

Andrea Marie Tormohlen '93 and Troy Willis, June 1993.

David Wells Wessel '93 and Stacy Marie Bunsavage '94, August 1993.

Births

TO: Lee W. Albrecht '70, first child, a daughter, Grace Abigail Lee, June 18, 1993.

TO: Larry E. Smith '72 and Marilyn Johnson Smith '73, second child, first son, Gregory Eric, April 12, 1993.

TO: Mary H. Hoffman-Crook '76, second child, first son, Paul Warren, Jan. 31, 1993.

TO: Nancy Vaughan Emerson '77, second child, first daughter, Sarah Katherine, May 11, 1993.

TO: Carol Mallon Sivley '77, first child, a son, Daniel, July 2, 1993.

TO: Paul Staneski '77, second child, first son, Adam Vernon, Oct. 20, 1992.

TO: Elizabeth Elaine Katz '81, first child, a daughter, Helen Elizabeth Hutchens, June 6, 1993.

TO: Bradley Peter Dolbec '82 and Spring Pechan Dolbec '83, first child, a son, Braden Kipling, June 13, 1993.

TO: Randolph Harris Palmore '82, first child, a son, Austin Randolph, July 15, 1993.

TO: Kathy Jenkins Barto '83, second child, second son, Scott Andrew, April 7, 1993.

TO: Allen Clark Ashworth '85 and Anna Grimsley Ashworth '86, second child, first son, Jonathan Campbell, May 3, 1993.

TO: Stephen Lee Flowers '85 and Carolyn Baker Flowers '87, second child, a son, Heath Baker, June 11, 1993.

TO: Doug Massey '85, first child, a son, Robert Henry, March 24, 1993.

TO: Eric Morrison '85, first child, a son, James Malloy, May 6, 1993.

TO: Betsy Powell Mullen '85, second child, first daughter, Mary Grace, August 1993.

TO: Angela Hussey Owens '85, third child, a daughter, Savannah, January 1993.

TO: Mary Willis Page '85, first child, a son, Steven Thomas, March 1993.

TO: Greg Park '85, first child, a son, Gregory K., April 29, 1993.

TO: Karen Hunt Rackett '85 and Michael Reynolds Rackett '87, first child, a son, Kevin Michael, May 15, 1993.

TO: Scott Ukrop '85, first child, a daughter, Pauline, December 1992.

TO: Todd S. Almeida '86, first child, a son, Thom Bruce, May 31, 1993.

TO: Sherri Givens Holland '86, second child, second son, Spencer Austin, Aug. 19, 1993.

TO: Janet Heath Kucklick '86, first child, a son, Steven Gilman, July 15, 1993.

TO: Carol Lye Grounds '87, first child, a son, Ben John, April 23, 1993.

TO: Patricia Gorski Harris '87, first child, a daughter, Rachel Leigh, April 6, 1993.

TO: L. Lee Byrd '88 J.D., first child, a daughter, Margaret Jean, June 29, 1993.

TO: Sandra Onks Fain '88 M.A.Ed., fourth child, first son, Jerry Edward, July 16, 1993.

TO: Eric Matthew James '88 J.D., first child, a daughter, Sarah Marie, April 1, 1993.

TO: Laurianne Gabiz '89 and Timothy John Dragelin '89, first child, a son, Alec James Dragelin, May 19, 1993.

TO: Karin Behrmann Spencer '90 and Richard Hold Spencer '90, first child, a daughter, Hope Kendall, July 13, 1993.

Obituaries

MATTHEW MODY SMITH SR. '18, '41 M.A. of Fayetteville, N.C., died Aug. 2, 1993. In 1935, he opened a storage warehouse for household furniture, and in 1938 he founded the M.M. Smith Furniture Co. He operated them together as the M.M. Smith Storage Warehouse before selling the furniture store and concentrating on the moving and storage business, which continues today as M.M. Smith Storage Warehouse Inc. and its commercial merchandise division. A founder of the Fayetteville Bank (now part of NationsBank), he also was a charter member of the Fayetteville branch of the American Legion, a director of the Cape Fear Lung Association and a chairman of the Cape Fear Easter Seals Campaign. Additionally, he helped establish the North Carolina and the Fayetteville movers associations and, in 1979, was named "Mover of the Year" by the North Carolina association. He was in the Navy from 1917 to 1920, leaving the service as a petty officer. Surviving are his son, a grandchild and several nieces and nephews.

RUBY THORPE HAZELWOOD '27 of Williamsburg died Aug. 6, 1993. She was a mathematics teacher for 40 years at Morrison High School (now known as Warwick High School) in Newport News. A lifelong resident of Williamsburg, she was a member of the Williamsburg United Methodist Church. She is survived by her husband, Henry; two sisters, Hazel Thorpe Poindexter '24 and Margaret Thorpe Pond '35; and several nieces and nephews.

EDWARD ARMSTRONG SMITH '29, '39 M.A. of Fredericksburg, Va., died July 12, 1993. He devoted his life to education in Cumberland County, starting as a teacher in 1930, and later

serving as baseball coach and principal before becoming the first superintendent of Cumberland County in 1961, a position he held until his retirement in 1973. During his William and Mary years, he belonged to Sigma Phi Epsilon, Alpha Kappa Psi, the Monogram Club and the 13 Club. In addition, he was manager of the basketball team and played football. For a number of years, he served on the board of the First National Bank of Farmville and was president of the board of Southside Community Hospital. He was a founding member of the Farmville Rotary Club. Survivors include his daughter, a brother, two grandchildren and a niece, Margaret Smith Palmer '46.

GERALDINE ROWE FEDORS '30, '41 M.A. of Gloucester, Va., died July 20, 1993. She had taught for 22 years at Matthew Whaley and James Blair schools in Williamsburg, serving as head of James Blair's foreign language department from 1963 until retiring in 1970. Following retirement, she was a staff assistant at the Virginia Institute of Marine Science at Gloucester Point for five years. While at the College, she was a member of Eta Sigma Phi Greek and Latin fraternity, Kappa Delta Pi education fraternity and Phi Beta Kappa. She was a life member of the Virginia Education Association and the Classical Association of the Middle West and South. For seven years she was a member of the staff of the Latin Institute at William and Mary, and in 1936 she served on a curriculum committee that wrote a guide for Latin teachers, which was published by the Commonwealth of Virginia in 1945. She helped expand this guide in 1967 to include the teaching of all foreign languages in Virginia and, also in 1967, she was elected by the student body at James Blair High School as "The Best Liked Teacher." She was chosen by the State Board of Education as first runner-up for the title of State Teacher of the Year for 1970. Surviving are a son, a brother and two grandchildren.

MARGARET DIGGS BUNTING '31 of Portsmouth, Va., died July 31, 1993. She was a former substitute teacher for the City of Portsmouth Public School System and was a volunteer for the American Red Cross for many years. As a William and Mary student, she joined the Home Economics Club. She is survived by two daughters, four grandchildren, four great-grandchildren and a niece, Mary Dolores Diggs Fauber '56.

BENJAMIN ROGERS BRUNER '32, '33 LL.B., of Richmond died July 16, 1993. He was a retired Southern Baptist minister who served as interim pastor in a dozen Richmond-area churches. Prior to his retirement in 1976, he spent 31 years as a minister with a number of Baptist churches in several states, including Florida, Virginia, North Carolina and Maryland. Prior to his graduation from the Southern Baptist Theological Seminary in Louisville in 1942, he had practiced law in Richmond and had also been assistant secretary



WALDO REAPPOINTED TO NORFOLK SCHOOL BOARD

Joseph T. Waldo '78 J.D. was unanimously reappointed to a full two-year term on the Norfolk School Board. Waldo had previously served a one-year interim term which began July 1, 1992. The Norfolk school system is Virginia's second largest. Waldo is a principal in the law firm of Pendar and Coward, where he specializes in commercial and construction law. He has been involved as director and past president of the Virginia Beach Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals, past secretary and treasurer of the William and Mary Law School Alumni Association and past director of the Greater Ocean View Foundation. Waldo is married to Patricia Goodman and is the father of Ashley, 14, and Patrick, 8.

ALUMNA OPENS CONSULTING FIRM

Caroline S. Wilson '67 has opened C.S. Wilson & Co. in Charlottesville. The firm will specialize in economic research and analysis, and provide expert testimony about a variety of economic, statistical and financial issues. Wilson has been an economic consultant for the past 15 years, having worked as chief economist of the Texas Public Utility Commission. In addition, she has taught business administration and statistics courses at Virginia Polytechnic Institute, Old Dominion University and the University of Texas at Austin, where she earned a Ph.D. degree in business management. She makes her home in Charlottesville.

and title officer with Lawyers Title Insurance Corp. in Roanoke and Atlanta. As an undergraduate, he belonged to Phi Kappa Phi fraternity, the International Circle, the Baptist Student Union and the Philomathean Society, and also served on the staff of the *Flat Hat*. He was president of interdenominational ministerial associations in several cities where he was a pastor and he was twice vice president of the Maryland Baptist Convention. From 1969 to 1977, he was a trustee of the Southern Baptist Theological Seminary. In addition, he was a trustee of Fork Union Military Academy and sang in choral societies in Durham, N.C., and Cumberland, Md. Surviving are his wife, Virginia Williford Bruner '36, a son and a brother.

BEN BLAKE GRIFFITH '32 of Tappahannock, Va., died May 10, 1993. He was an executive for Chrysler Corp. for 42 years. Prior to attending William and Mary, he was recruited by major-league baseball teams at the age of 15. During his college years, he played baseball and joined Kappa Alpha fraternity. A member the Order of the White Jacket, he is survived by his wife, Greta, a son, two daughters, nine grandchildren and four great-grandchildren.

ELIZABETH BRUNSTETTER COLLINS '33 of Tampa, Fla., died June 4, 1993. As a William and Mary student, she participated in the W&M Theatre and belonged to Delta Delta Delta sorority. Among the survivors are her husband, Edward, and a sister.

JOSEPH HASPEL JR. '33 of New Orleans died in 1983. He was vice president of Haspel Brothers Inc., a men's suit company founded by his father. While at the College, he played golf. He is survived by his wife.

RICHARD ANTHONY VELZ '35 of Richmond died June 26, 1993. He retired in 1976 as vice president and director of public relations for the A.H. Robins Co., having joined the company in 1958. He developed the company's "Doctor of Tomorrow" program, which increased the firm's recognition by doctors and helped boost sales. In 1977 he was elected president of the Richmond Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals. Also that year, he was named executive director and treasurer of the Medical College of Virginia Foundation Inc. He was named chairman of the Health Resources Committee of the Metropolitan Richmond Chamber of Commerce and director of the Richmond Eye Hospital Authority in 1980. Another post-retirement assignment included being named interim consultant to the president of Virginia Union University for university development, where he was instrumental in raising several hundred thousand dollars. He also was a past president of the Richmond Public Relations Association. During World War II he was on active duty in the Navy in public relations and administrative posts and, during the Korean War, he worked in naval intelligence. As an undergraduate he belonged to Phi Kappa Tau fraternity, Pi Delta Epsilon journalism fraternity and Alpha Kappa Psi. He also participated in W&M Theatre, wrote for the *Flat Hat* and played football. As an alumnus he was named to the President's Council and was a member of the Lord Chamberlain Society. In 1980 he was awarded the Alumni Medallion by the Society of the Alumni. He was a former director of the Greater Richmond Chamber of Commerce, Blue Cross of Virginia and the Better Business Bureau of Richmond, for which he served as president in 1963. Surviving is his wife, Fontaine.

CHARLES FRANK WETTACH '35 of Far Hills, N.J., died Dec. 10, 1992. He was employed by Public Service Electric & Gas Co. in Newark for 38 years, retiring in 1974. In addition, he was a noted writer of travel articles and educational publications, and was listed in *Who's Who in the East and in America*. As a William and Mary student, he sang in the Glee Club. In 1954, he graduated with honors from Rutgers University. He is survived by his wife, Barbara, two sons, a daughter and nine grandchildren.

GEORGE PIERCE ASHE '36 of Achilles, Va., died July 3, 1993. He was the owner and operator of Frank P. Ashe General Merchandise in Achilles, having worked with his father, Frank Pierce Ashe '06, since 1927. He was a member of Union Baptist Church and Sioux Tribe 9 Improved Order of Red Men in Achilles. Surviving are his wife, Eleanor, a daughter, a sister and two grandchildren.

JANE MACDONALD THEMAK '39 of Cleveland Heights, Ohio, died Mar. 30, 1993. She was a homemaker for many years. While at William and Mary, she was a member of the *Flat Hat* staff. Among the survivors is a daughter.

JAMES HENRY HARTWELL SR. '41 of Aberdeen, Md., died Mar. 27, 1993. As an undergraduate, he belonged to Beta Gamma Sigma business fraternity. He is survived by his wife, Emma, a daughter, two sons and several grandchildren.

FRANCIS EASTMAN CLARK '43, '48 B.C.L. of Franklin, Va., died July 20, 1993. He was an attorney with the law firm of Parker, Clark and Parker in Franklin. A member of the Virginia State Bar Association and the Association of Trial Lawyers of America, he was a past president of the Franklin-Southampton Bar Association. From 1952 to 1960 he was attorney for the town of Franklin. In addition, he served as chairman of the board of trustees for the P.D. Pruden Vocational School and was a past member and chairman of the Franklin City School Board. He was a member of the American Legion Post 73 for 47 consecutive years and a member of the Franklin Lions Club. For a number of years he was the coach of the Lions Club Little League baseball team. A baseball player during his undergraduate years, he also was a President's Aide, a member of the Law Review and named to *Who's Who in College*. He belonged to Kappa Sigma fraternity, Omicron Delta Kappa and the Student Association, where he served as president of the student body. Surviving are his wife, Patricia Slosson Clark '46, two sons, including Frederick Llewellyn Clark '71, a sister and three grandchildren.

JOHN COLEMAN '43 of South Hill, Va., died June 5, 1993. In 1946 he joined his father in the practice of optometry, continuing the practice in South Hill until 1989. While at the College, he played tennis. A lifelong resident of South Hill, he graduated from Smithdeal-Massey Business College and the Southern College of Optometry in Memphis. Survivors include his wife, Pauline, a brother, a son, three daughters and six grandchildren.

DENNIS HOSTEN WINE '47 of Staunton, Va., died June 12, 1993. He had retired after 37 years of service as a schoolteacher with the Hampton school system. During his college years, he participated in the W&M Theatre, served on the *Colonial Echo* staff, and belonged to Phi Kappa Tau fraternity and the International Relations Club. He was a member of the Hampton Education Association, where he served as president from 1967-68. He also belonged to the Virginia Education Association and was a life member of the district INEA.

HAROLD EGBERT TOWER '50 of Beloit, Wis., died Feb. 24, 1993. He was treasurer of the Beloit Corp. At the College, he joined the Badminton Club and Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity. Among the survivors is his wife, Jeanne.

PEGGY ANN CHAMBERLAIN BANCROFT '51 of Sun Valley, Calif., died April 18, 1993. She was a teacher at Pan American Business School in Richmond before moving to California in 1967, where she worked as an administrative assistant in the pathology department of Children's Hospital in Los Angeles. As an undergraduate, she sang in the W&M Choir and was a member of the Backdrop Club. Survivors include her husband, Monty; a daughter; a son; one grandson; two brothers; one sister, Mary Jane Chamberlain Howard '45; and a sister-in-law, Matilda O'Brien Chamberlain '45.

CARLA RODEHAVER STUBBS '58 of Boulder, Colo., died July 1, 1993. A homemaker for many years, she had been active in the Junior Woman's Club and the Library Club. While at William and Mary, she joined Pi Beta Phi sorority, Alpha Kappa Delta sociology fraternity and Eta Sigma Phi Greek and Latin fraternity. Surviving are her husband, Wallace Bedford Stubbs '55, a daughter, a son and two sisters.

BONNIE BECKROGE ELKINS '76 of Norfolk died July 31, 1993. She was a retired first-grade schoolteacher with the Norfolk public school system. As a student at the College, she sang in the W&M Chorus, played volleyball and other intramural sports, and was a member of the *Colonial Echo* staff. She also joined Gamma Phi Beta sorority. She earned a master's degree from Old Dominion University. Surviving are her husband,

Gary; a son; her mother; a sister, Judith Beckroge Cochran '68; and a brother, Claus Henry Beckroge '63.

DAVID CARLYLE STALLINGS '76 of Washington, D.C., died July 13, 1993. He was employed by the Smithsonian Institution. While at William and Mary, he participated in the W&M Theatre. He obtained his B.A. from American University. Survivors include his parents, a brother and a sister.

FRIENDS OF THE COLLEGE

MARIO D. ZAMORA of Williamsburg died Aug. 12, 1993. He was a professor of anthropology at the College of William and Mary, having joined

the anthropology department in 1973 from his post as chairman of the anthropology department and dean at the University of the Philippines. He received his A.B. *cum laude* from the University of the Philippines, and his M.A. with honors and Ph.D. from Cornell University. In August 1993 he was elected president of the International Union of Anthropological and Ethnological Sciences. Before his death he was instrumental in inviting this anthropology organization to Williamsburg for its 14th world congress in 1998. An author and editor of more than 15 books and more than 100 articles, he was president-elect of the Association of Third World Studies. His specialties were the Third World, anthropology and law, and conflict resolution. In conjunction with his William and Mary colleagues he founded the journal *Studies in Third World Societies*, which began publication in 1976 and has reached 50 volumes to date. Zamora is survived by his wife, Maria, and seven children.

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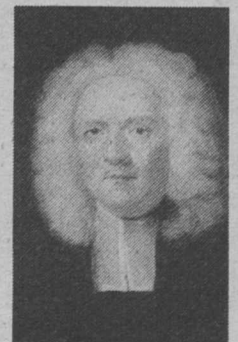
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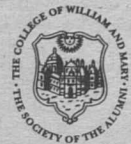
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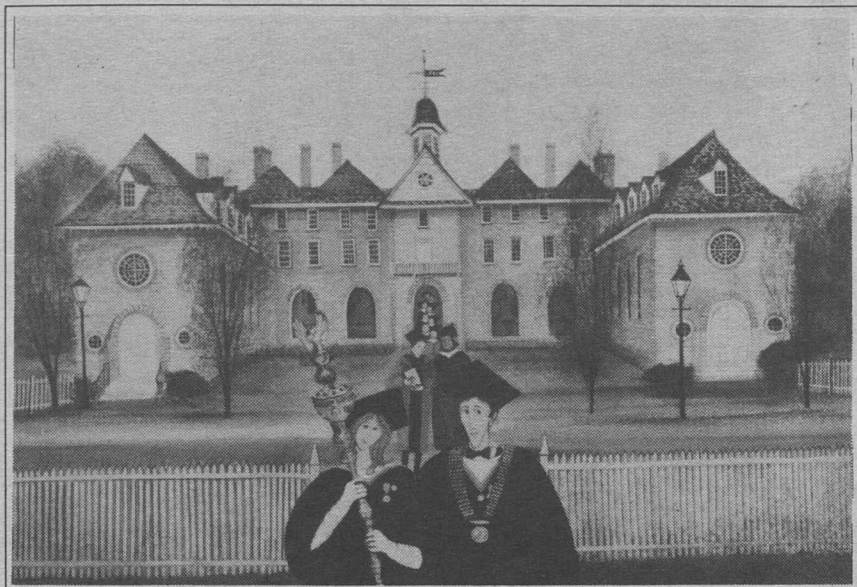
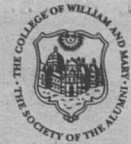
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The Alumni Gift Shop



P. Buckley Moss Tercentenary Print

EXCLUSIVE! World-renowned artist P. Buckley Moss has created this colorful print in celebration of the College's Tercentenary. A graduation procession from the rear of the Wren Building features seniors bearing the mace and wearing the senior class chain. A wonderful adornment for any office, and a truly special holiday gift. Printed in two editions, one of 300, specially embossed with the Tercentenary logo in gold foil, and a second of 700 prints without the special logo. Please allow 2-3 weeks for delivery. Custom framing available; call for details.

- A1 P. Buckley Moss print enhanced with 300th anniversary design \$300.00
- A2 P. Buckley Moss print without enhancement \$150.00



"Alma Mater of a Nation" Sculpture

As a tribute to the College's Tercentenary year, alumnus and acclaimed wildlife artist David Turner '83 proudly presents this limited-edition bronze sculpture. Our nation's bald eagle assumes a protective stance over books and letters representing the College. This 9" x 9" x 4.5" high-quality, handcrafted sculpture can also be personalized. The Society of the Alumni will contribute a portion of each sale to Student Financial Aid.

- A3 "Alma Mater of a Nation" Sculpture .. \$400.00
- Shipping and handling \$20.00
- Add \$18.00 for personalization
- (2 lines: 21 characters per line)

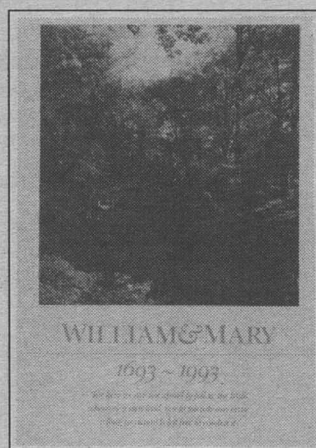
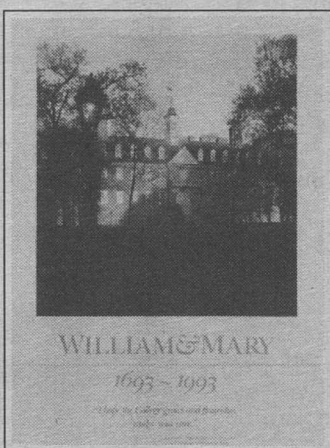


Commemorative Post Card

Looking for a unique, limited-edition gift? Try this framed set which includes a First Day of Issue post card released by the Postal Service on the 300th anniversary of Charter Day, February 8, 1993. The post cards, embossed with the Tercentenary logo in gold foil, are available only through this offer. Each 9 1/2" x 11 1/2" cherry-finished set also includes a mint plate block and a singleton of the Virginia Statehood

stamp featuring the colonial Capitol.

- A4 Commemorative Post Card \$49.95



William and Mary Tercentenary Posters

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

- A5 Wren Building Poster \$9.95
- A6 Crim Dell Poster \$9.95

ORDER EARLY



Chairs and Rockers

From Nichols and Stone, these handsome chairs and rockers offer a unique way to express your affiliation with the College. They're also great holiday or graduation gifts. Both styles feature a black lacquer finish enhanced with hand-painted gold trim. The captain's chair includes cherry-stained arms. The headers feature your choice of the College seal or the Marshall-Wythe School of Law emblem. Both emblems can be ordered as a bronze medallion flush mounted into the header. The College seal is also available in a gold silkscreen application. Chairs may be personalized with a nameplate mounted on back of the header for an additional charge. Please clearly state specifications on order form.

- A8 Captain's Chair with Medallion .. \$259.00
- A9 Rocker with Medallion \$259.00
- A10 Silkscreen Captain's Chair \$235.00
- A11 Silkscreen Rocker \$235.00
- Special Shipping \$20.00
- Personalization \$20.00

Millington Print

Enjoy this mid-19th-century view of the Wren Building taken from the original Thomas Millington watercolor. A classic at William and Mary, this scene will make an attractive addition to any home or office. It is available in a variety of formats.

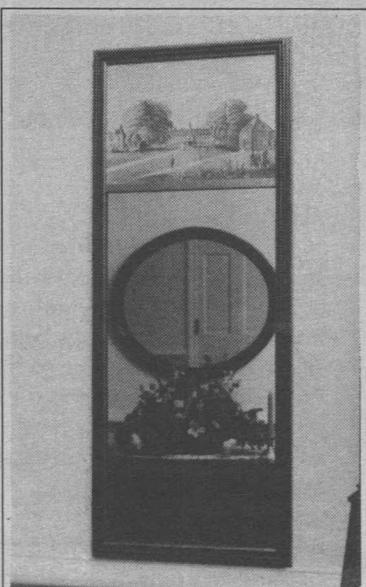
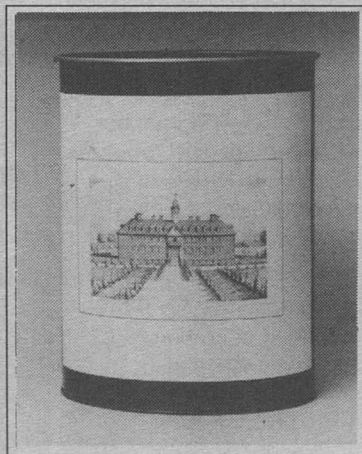
- A16 Millington matted print \$49.95
- A17 Wastebasket \$19.95
- A18 Mirror \$125.00



Christopher Wren Building Wastebasket

NEW! This black wastebasket with gold accents will add a touch of class to your office or home. Features a view of the Wren Building also seen in the 1936 *Colonial Echo*.

- A19 Christopher Wren Wastebasket \$19.95



Graduation by Kamil Kubik

You'll love this colorful scene of a happy spring day in the Wren Yard. Matted and framed to 17" x 20". Sets of 10 notecards are also available.

- A14 Graduation framed \$125.00
- Special shipping for framed print \$10.00
- A15 Graduation cards \$9.95

Tercentenary Tile

Add a little life to your favorite tabletop with this 6" x 6" blue-and-white tile featuring the Wren Building and Yard. Highlighted by the 300th anniversary logo and backed with cork, this decorative piece is a great gift for your William and Mary friends. Limited quantities available.

- A7 Tercentenary Tile OUT OF STOCK

Wren Yard and Sunken Garden

Unique reminders of college life and traditions at William and Mary are found throughout Parks Duffey's folk-art style print. Display this colorful, whimsical view of the Wren Building in your home and enjoy the comments it attracts from fellow alumni and friends as they search for King William and Queen Mary, Dean Lambert's arm, streakers and Thomas Jefferson and his two major Virginia buildings. Print size: 23-3/4" x 17-3/4."

- A12 Unsigned Print \$30.00
- A13 Signed Print (very limited quantities—sold exclusively by the Alumni Society) \$60.00



Keeling Lithograph

This print "...portrays the heart of campus in the gentle sunshine of a spring morning." Each print is individually signed and numbered by the artist. Framed to 16" x 22".

- A20 Framed lithograph \$85.00
- Special shipping \$8.00

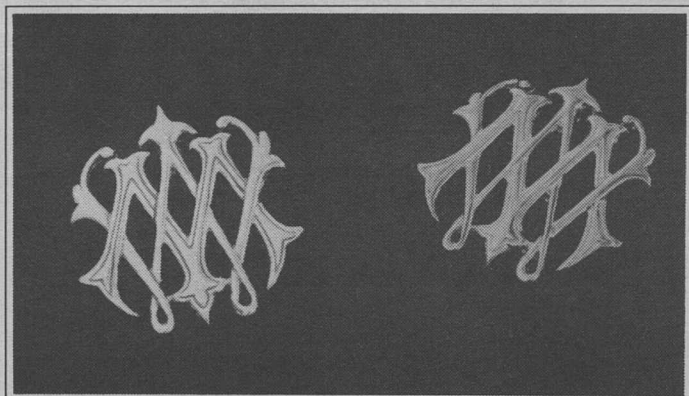
The Alumni Gift Shop



Oriental Carpet

Pamper yourself with this elegant wool carpet. Handmade in China, this 3 1/2' x 5' work of art will be cherished by your family for years to come. Available after Jan. 1. We'll send a wrapped photo of your carpet for holiday gift giving. Price includes shipping.

B1 Carpet\$1,195.00



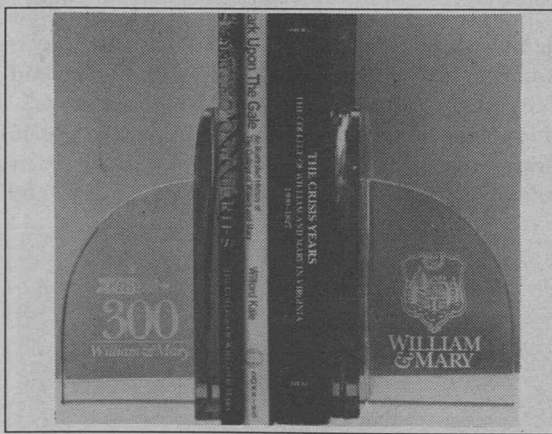
William and Mary Cipher Jewelry

These pins were created especially for the Society of the Alumni by the skilled artisans and craftspeople of Hand and Hammer. Available in sterling silver or 24K goldplate on sterling silver, both can be worn as a pin or with your chain as a pendant.

B5 Cipher Pin or Pendant in silver . \$25.00
B6 Cipher Pin or Pendant in gold.. \$32.50

Also available:

B7 Cufflinks, 3/4", sterling\$30.95
B8 goldplate \$36.95
B9 Earrings, pierced, 14K post, sterling\$24.95
B10 goldplate \$29.95
B11 Earrings, clip, sterling \$24.95
B12 goldplate \$29.95
B13 Lapel pin, 3/4", sterling \$14.95
B14 goldplate \$19.95



Glass Bookends

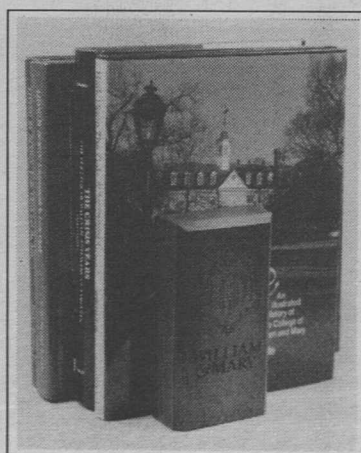
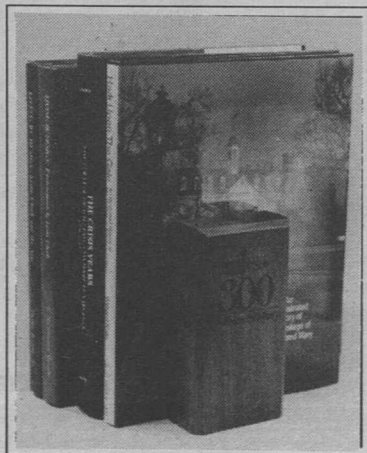
Made by Karen Bollow '68 and her husband, Bernd, these elegant bookends are available in your choice of the College shield or the Tercentenary logo. The bookends are made from 3/4" thick clear glass and are hand-cut and hand-polished. Please allow 4 weeks for delivery.

B32 Bookends with College shield\$90.00
B33 Bookends with Tercentenary logo\$90.00
Special shipping\$5.00

Solid Walnut Bookends

These elegant solid walnut bookends feature engravings of the official Tercentenary logo or College shield. Whichever you choose, you can't go wrong! Please specify College or Tercentenary seal.

B30 Tercentenary Walnut Bookends \$29.95
B31 College Shield Walnut Bookends \$29.95



Basic Virginia Law for Non-Lawyers

Written by professors and students at the Marshall-Wythe School of Law, this guide to Virginia's basic laws has been given as a public service to local high school seniors as they venture into the world. It's the answer to many of your legal questions.

B34 Basic Virginia Law for Non-Lawyers \$8.95

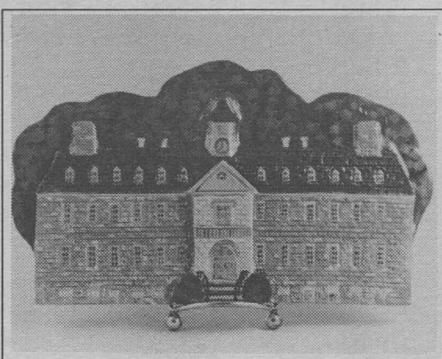
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 Legal Skills & Law Firm in the William and Mary
 Marshall-Wythe School of Law

1993 Edition



Ceramic Wren Building

A charming addition to your home or office. Remember your days at William and Mary with this 3-D stoneware rendering of the Wren Building, hand-made by alumna Lee Pearson Knapp '80. Also handpainted in its true colors, this 9" x 6" model rests on a brass-finished easel and can be personalized on the back with name and graduating class at no additional charge.

B2 Ceramic Wren Building \$55.00

Blazer Buttons

You'll love this set of goldplated blazer buttons. Set includes three large and six small.

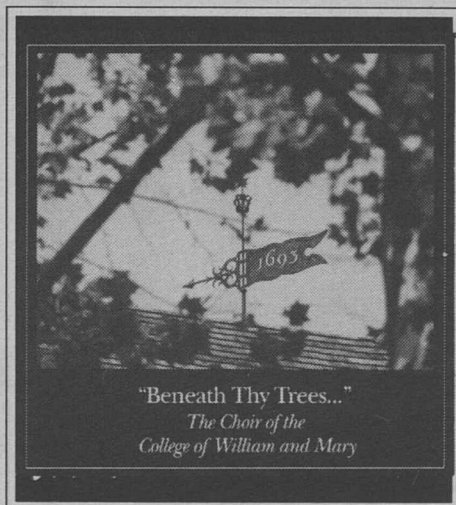
B15 Blazer button set \$29.95



"Beneath Thy Trees"

This beautiful recording of the William and Mary Choir and the Botetourt Chamber Singers was produced in 1991 as a cooperative effort between the Choir and the Society of the Alumni. The compact discs and audiophile cassettes feature a wide range of musical pieces, from sacred to folk favorites, leading up to two grand concluding selections—the *William and Mary Hymn* and the *Alma Mater*. If you have a special place in your heart for William and Mary, you will cherish this recording for years to come.

B21 Choir Cassette\$10.00
B22 Choir CD\$15.00

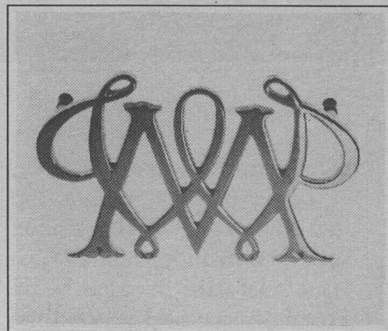


"Beneath Thy Trees..."
 The Choir of the
 College of William and Mary

NEW! William and Mary Watches

A perfect gift for your William and Mary student or special alumni friend. Featuring the College crest etched in gold with a tan-colored leather band, these watches are available in both men's and women's styles.

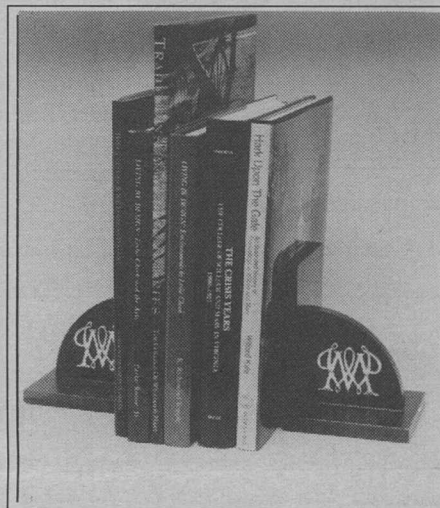
B3 Men's Watch ...\$65.00
B4 Women's Watch
\$65.00



Trivet

This elegant William and Mary cipher trivet will grace any home. Also an excellent wedding or holiday gift.

B16 Trivet\$32.95



Cipher Bookends

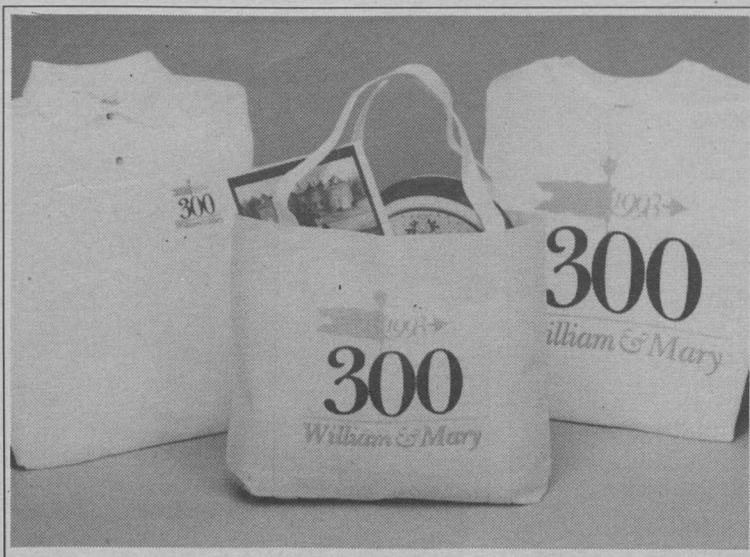
At the request of the Alumni Gift Shop, Virginia Metal Crafters has created these attractive bookends based on the popular William and Mary cipher. These bookends are made of mahogany and brass and will provide an attractive highlight to bookshelves in your home or office.

B23 Cipher Bookends\$100.00/pair
 Also pictured are William and Mary bound volumes:

B24 Traditions, Myths & Memories \$35.00
B25 Hark Upon the Gale by Wilford Kale Was \$30.00, now only \$25.00
B26 William and Mary: A Portrait Was \$39.00, now only \$25.00
B27 Living By Design by Parke Rouse\$10.00
B28 Designing for the Arts by K. Richmond Temple \$10.00
B29 The Crisis Years by Ruby Osborne\$65.00

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The Alumni Gift Shop



Tercentenary Trio

You'll love any one of this trio of quality products—or perhaps even all three. All feature the Tercentenary logo in three colors: green, gold and silver.

This soft, white cotton interlock polo shirt is great for the golf course or casual wear anytime. Sizes M-XL

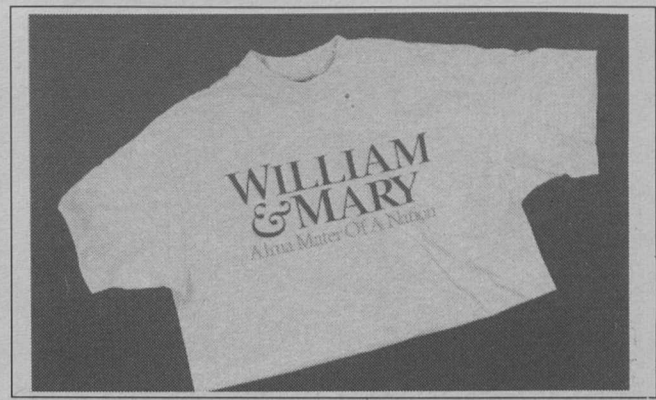
C1 Polo shirt \$29.95

Our heavy-duty canvas totebag will give years of use for trips to the beach, grocery store or class.

C2 Totebag \$9.95

This high-quality 100 percent cotton T-shirt features the Tercentenary logo on the back and "William and Mary" in green on the left chest. Sizes M-XL

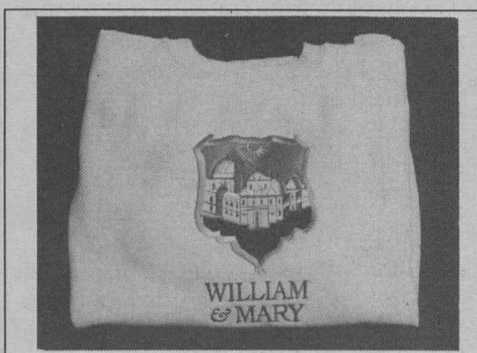
C3 Tercentenary T-shirt \$11.95



Alma Mater T-shirt

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

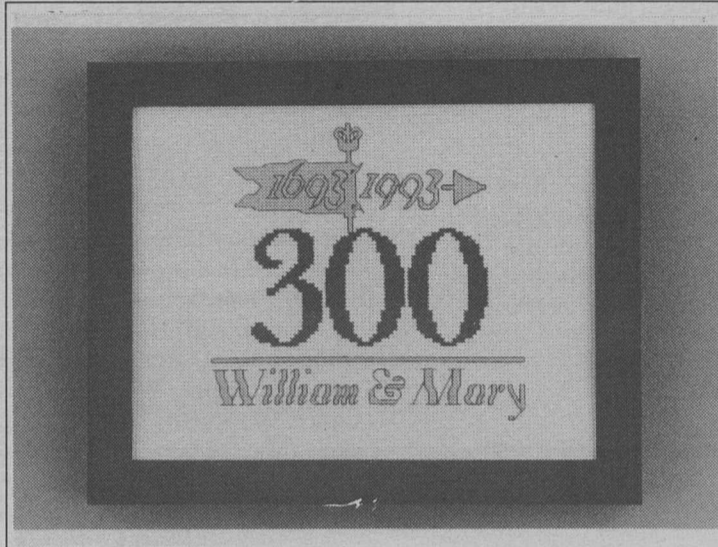
C4 Alma Mater T-shirt \$11.95



William and Mary Sweatshirt

If you've been waiting for the right William and Mary sweatshirt, now's your chance. You'll love this heavyweight cotton, crossgrain sweatshirt made especially for the Alumni Gift Shop. Available in silver-gray or dark green, this sweatshirt features the College shield, colorfully appliqued and embroidered. Specify choice of color and size, S-XL.

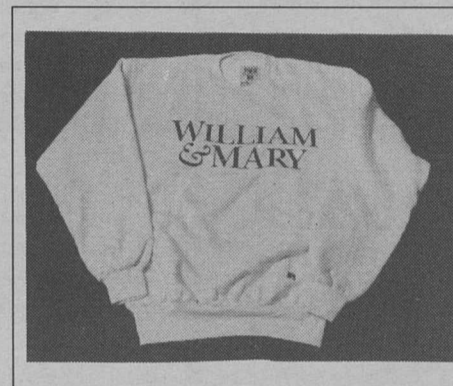
C5 W&M Sweatshirt \$59.95



Tercentenary Cross Stitch

A great gift for your William and Mary friends, or perfect for your own home. Decorate your walls or desk with this Tribe memento, and celebrate the Tercentenary at home.

C6 Tercentenary Cross Stitch Kit \$6.95



Classic Sweatshirt

Just what you've been looking for! Pack this heavyweight cotton, crossgrain sweatshirt made especially for the Alumni Gift Shop for a perfect Homecoming weekend. A classic in silver-gray with green lettering — it's great for a crisp fall day.

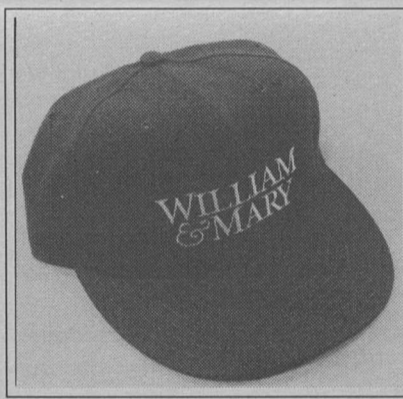
C7 Classic Sweatshirt \$49.95



Compact Umbrella

This umbrella is the smallest we've ever seen. At 10" collapsed, it's small enough to fit in a trouser pocket or purse, yet it opens to an incredible 39"! Green, gold and navy plaid with a small William and Mary signature and a wooden handle.

C8 Compact Umbrella \$19.95



Classic Hat

This cotton twill 6-panel hat in forest green with gold embroidered lettering is sure to keep the sun off your face this Homecoming. Don't pass up a great opportunity to show your Tribe pride.

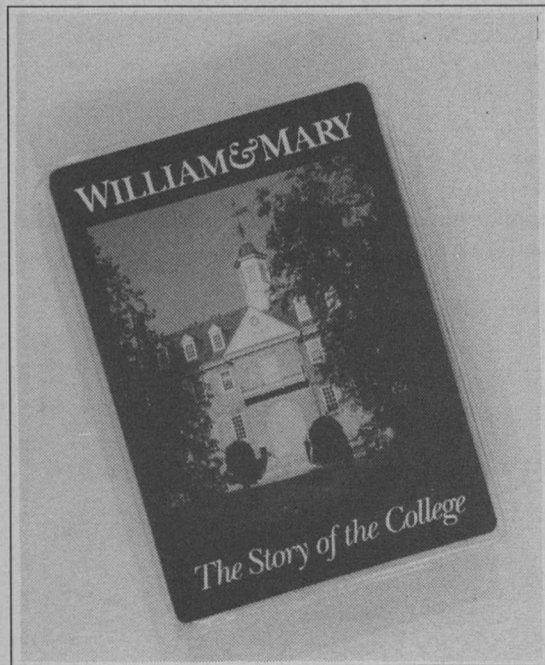
C9 Classic Hat \$14.95



Keep Dry

Don't hit the golf course without this super-large green-and-gold umbrella. This raingear features the William and Mary shield on one panel and has a durable fiberglass shaft

C10 Super-Large Umbrella \$29.95

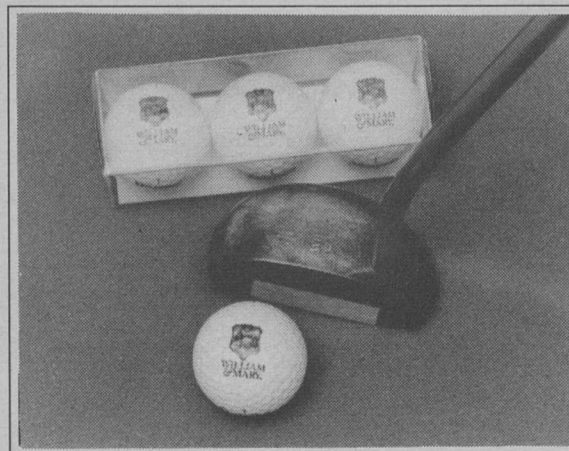


The Story of the College

For many alumni and friends, William and Mary appears timeless and unchanging. Here, in this approximately one-hour audiotape, is an engaging corrective to that impression. *The Story of the College* tells of William and Mary's growth from a dream of the first Virginia settlers to a strong force in shaping the destiny of the nation. Here too are the wars, Reconstruction, the College's trials by fire and return from near extinction. Here is a story which will deepen your appreciation of the gracious institution that William and Mary is today.

C11 The Story of the College \$8.95

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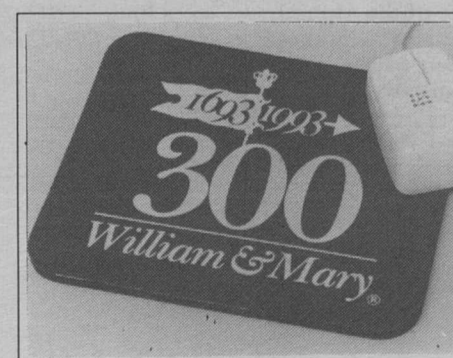


Putter and Golf Balls

Now you can really putt in style. This classic green-and-gold mallet head putter features the William and Mary emblem. Used by professionals in the Masters and the PGA, it is clearly one of the finest on the market. Only limited quantities remain. And don't forget your William and Mary golf balls to match! They feature the College shield in green and gold.

C12 Putter \$65.00

C13 Sleeve of 3 Golf Balls \$10.00



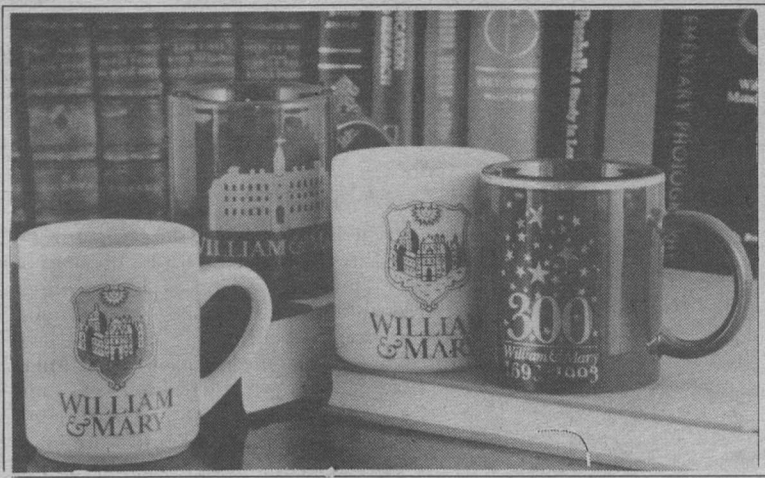
Tercentenary Mouse Pad

Show your Tribe pride in the home or office. This green-and-gold computer mouse pad will remind you of your love for the College all day long!

C14 Tercentenary Mouse Pad \$8.95

**GIFT SHOP HOURS
M-F 8 A.M.-5 P.M.
THROUGH DEC. 22
UNTIL NOON DEC. 23**

The Alumni Gift Shop



Mugs

This rich green mug features the Tercentenary Homecoming logo in microwave-safe metallic gold.

- D1 Green with Metallic Gold** \$6.95
2 for \$13.75

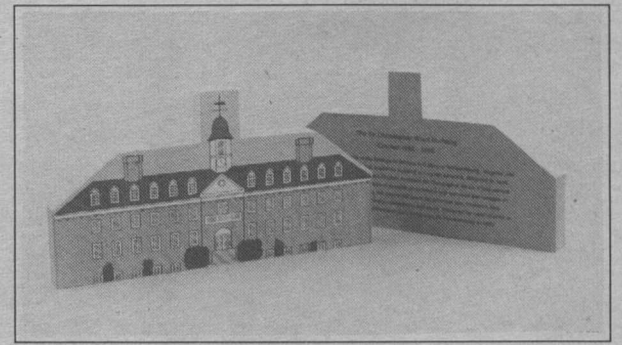
An old standard, this white mug features the College shield in dark green.

- D2 White with green seal** \$4.95
2 for \$9.75

This dark green mug features the Wren Building in gold.

- D3 Green with Wren Building** \$4.95
2 for \$9.75

Colored shield not available.



Wren Building

Collectors take note! This unique wooden representation of the Wren Building is a colorful and original keepsake for you to treasure. Crafted by My Home Town, it is a charming addition to bookshelves, potted plants or your special collection of wooden toys. A brief history of the building is imprinted on the back.

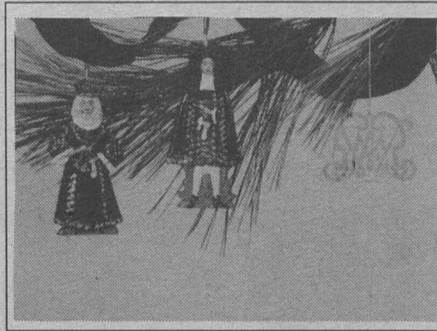
- D4 Wren Building** \$10.95



William and Maryopoly

Select a banker, choose a token and advance to registration! This exciting board game, designed especially for William and Mary, offers you the opportunity to buy the Green Leaf for \$170 or the Wren Building for \$425, make the Dean's List, or collect gas money from other players for a spring break trip to Fort Lauderdale! Designed by alumni for alumni, students and friends of the College, you'll enjoy playing a game with familiar favorites from your College days.

- D5 William and Maryopoly** \$24.95



William and Mary Christmas Ornaments

These hard wax ornaments are handmade using antique German cookie molds from 1689. Representing King William and Queen Mary, these handpainted treasures are sure to add character to your tree. The royal cipher ornament is featured in elegant goldplated brass, and gift boxed for your convenience.

- D6 William and Mary Wax Christmas Ornaments** \$19.95 for pair
D7 Cipher Ornament \$9.95

These products are great for your corporate gift-giving. Send us your business cards and we'll do the rest.



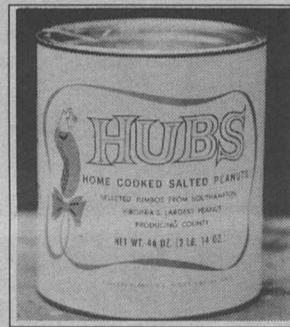
Smithfield Products

The Smithfield collection of fine foods, including country ham, slab bacon and smoked turkey, make wonderful gifts or convenient holiday meals for your own table. For more information, call the Alumni Gift Shop at 804/221-1170.

Hubs Peanuts

These nutritious "home-cooked" peanuts are delightfully crunchy with a rich flavor enhanced by a special water-blanching process. They're perfect for snacking in front of a fire on a crisp fall day, or gourmet entertaining at your holiday party. Large size available in salted and unsalted (please specify on order form).

- D8 46-oz. tin** \$15.00
D9 20-oz. tin \$9.75



Sir Christopher Wren White Wine

Back by popular demand, this 1990 vintage is produced in Virginia at the Williamsburg Winery. A light, semi-dry wine with a clean, refreshing taste, Sir Christopher Wren White is a blend including Seyval, Vidal and Riesling. Enjoy it by the case, half-case or quarter-case. Individual bottles may be purchased at the Winery located at 2638 Lake Powell Road in Williamsburg. Please make checks payable to "The Williamsburg Winery." Wine prices include tax and shipping. Virginia residents deduct \$2.00 for every three bottles shipped. All sales prohibited to anyone under 21 years of age.

- D10 Case (12 bottles)** \$100.00
D11 Half-case (6 bottles) \$52.50
D12 Quarter-case (3 bottles) \$29.00

Mail to: Society of the Alumni
 The Alumni Gift Shop
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 Williamsburg, VA 23187-2100

Phone 804/221-1170
 Fax: 804/221-1186

Open 8 a.m.-5 p.m. on weekdays until Dec. 22. Open until noon on Dec. 23. Oct./93

Qty.	Item No. and Description	Size	Price	Total

Your Name _____ Class _____
 Street Address _____
 City, State, ZIP _____
 Daytime Phone No. (_____) _____
 Please charge to my MasterCard VISA
 Card No. _____ Exp. Date _____

Virginia Residents, add 4.5% sales tax

Shipping: \$4.00 per address or as indicated. Orders shipped outside the continental U.S. will require additional fees. Call for details.

Total Amount Enclosed _____

Make Checks Payable to "SOCIETY OF THE ALUMNI"
 Wine orders require separate checks made payable to "The Williamsburg Winery."
 Most orders shipped within 7 days of receipt

- Check here if you would like information on the following services for alumni:
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| <input type="checkbox"/> William and Mary MasterCard | <input type="checkbox"/> Rental of the Alumni House |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Alumni Insurance Programs | <input type="checkbox"/> MCI Long Distance Discounts |
| <input type="checkbox"/> SkillSearch | <input type="checkbox"/> START |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Alumni Home Mortgage Program | <input type="checkbox"/> Alumni Travel Program |

These items are gifts and should have gift card enclosed and be shipped to person indicated below.

Ship to (if different from above address):

Name _____
 Address _____
 City, State, ZIP _____

For further information, call 804/221-1170 Monday-Friday 8 a.m.-5 p.m. (EST).