

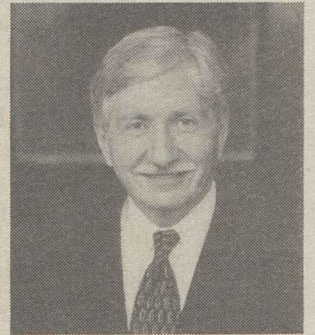
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Left, Hunter B. Andrews '42, '93 LL.D. (on left), conferring with Senator Joseph V. Gartlan Jr., chairs the Senate Finance Committee, which played a key role in the change in attitude toward higher education funding. Right, President Sullivan, who worked closely with members of the General Assembly to achieve a new understanding of William and Mary's priorities, could finally smile after a long and arduous legislative session.



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College Realizes Improvement in State Funding

By William N. Walker

While the 1994 Virginia General Assembly session may be remembered primarily for its debate over the proposed new "Disney's America" theme park, public higher education also emerged as a strong contender for legislative attention.

Prior to the session, Virginia taxpayers had seen four years of plummeting state support for higher education. Some \$413 million, or more than 20 percent of the state's commitment to higher education, had been eliminated. Virginia's per-capita tax support for colleges and universities had dropped to 43rd in the nation.

At William and Mary, general fund support had decreased by 23 percent, and the state's contribution to the College's instructional budget had reached an all-time low of 22 percent.

The 1994 General Assembly session, however, brought change in both dollar support and philosophical approach by the new governor and the lawmakers. William and Mary and most other public institutions received significant improvements in their budgets from a General Assembly that "affirmed the commitment of the Commonwealth to quality in higher education," according to a March 15 post-Assembly statement by President Timothy J. Sullivan '66.

"We have worked very closely with members of the General Assembly to achieve a new understanding of William and Mary's budget priorities," Sullivan said.

That assessment represented a major shift from the atmosphere in December, when then-Gov. L. Douglas Wilder proposed a budget that would have meant substantial reductions in state support for the College.

"Governor Wilder's budget seemed to penalize quality," said Sullivan. "That result has essentially been washed away."

A combination of actions by incoming Gov. George Allen and the General Assembly restored to the College about 80 percent of the potential general fund losses proposed by Wilder.

Among the major 1994 General Assembly actions were:

- Renewed support for research and public service centers. Wilder had recommended eliminating all general fund support for research, public service and commonwealth centers.

The General Assembly restored 95 percent of the research center funding, including support for the Institute of Bill of Rights Law, the Institute of Early American History and Culture, and the Bureau of Business Research. While funding for the Commonwealth Center for the Study of American Culture was not restored, the College is considering a reallocation of funds to continue support.

"That was a vote for economic development and the critical role that William and Mary and other universities play in helping the state's economy," said the president.

- More than \$730,000 over two years for campus initiatives. The money will be used to support the continuing curriculum revision and enhance the College's link to the Continuous Electron Beam Accelerator Facility (CEBAF) through the Applied Science Program. Partial support for technological advancement, including the addition of a high-speed fiber-optic communications network, is also included.

In addition, the current budget plan includes \$450,000 in general fund money for equipment for the new science building currently under construction. Most of the costs for Tercentenary Hall were included in a state bond referendum in 1992, but the College has to raise about \$2.6 million to complete the building.

There was also \$507,000 in nongeneral fund money allocated for renovation of Rogers Hall.

- Lower tuition increases. Wilder recommended increases of five percent for Virginia students and eight percent for non-Virginians. With the addition of \$23 million by Gov. Allen to reduce tuition increases, the current budget calls for maximum hikes of three and 7.5 percent, respectively.

Sullivan said the changes "allow us to make sure that William and Mary remains a place that able young Virginians can attend."

"Awareness in the quality of a William and Mary education played a key role in this legislative session," said Joseph Montgomery '74, Alumni Society board member. "Alumni need to send the message to our communities and our government that the special quality of our university must be preserved for future generations."

The General Assembly provides additional flexibility to raise law school tuitions to support university tuition requirements or to enhance law school programs.

- Significant reduction of the "tuition transfer tax." The original budget proposal removed general fund support with a corresponding increase in tuition to William and Mary students. In effect, William and Mary students were being taxed to finance increases in revenues to other colleges and universities.

The current budget provides what Sullivan called "a clear philosophical repudiation" of the tuition transfer tax.

- Raises for both faculty and classified employees. Faculty salaries will go up 3.4 percent in 1994-95 and at least 2.25 percent in 1995-96. This compares with 2.25 percent with the possibility of a 1.7 percent bonus under the Wilder plan.

Relative to classified employees, salary increases for 1994-95 will be provided on a merit basis, ranging up to 6.9 percent. There is no across-the-board increase. Both faculty and classified salary increases are effective Dec. 1, 1994.

- Elimination of a budget withholding provision contingent on institutional restructuring. The Wilder proposal would have withheld 1.5 percent of each college's budget pending approval of a restructuring plan by the State Council of Higher Education. While the General Assembly is requiring that each institution submit a restructuring proposal



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by September 1994, no funds will be withheld pending approval.

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- A decentralization pilot project. William and Mary is one of a handful of state institutions named to take part in a decentralization pilot project for areas such as accounting and personnel. Other schools named include the University of Virginia, Virginia Polytechnic Institute and State University and George Mason University.

The Virginia Institute of Marine Science/School of Marine Science received additional funds for program support, planning for a modern telecommunications system and faculty salaries.

President Sullivan characterized the 1994 session as "long and arduous," but noted that it marked a "welcome return to the reasoned examination of higher education policy," which last fall he said had been abandoned.

"For the first time in some years, higher education has been recognized by the Commonwealth as the sound investment we know it to be," he said. "Governor Allen and the General Assembly have demonstrated once more their recognition of the value of diversity in the Virginia system of higher education."

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RINGING FAR AND NEAR

Prudent Programs You May Have Overlooked

By Barry Adams

Synonyms for prudent include judicious, foresighted, sensible and sane. Consider those descriptions as you read further.

In late March the Society's Board of Directors met in New York City in conjunction with the biennial New York Auction. It was the first out-of-state full board experience in the Society's 152 year history. (Read below for a board meeting summary.) As with meetings of most governing boards, the two-day agenda was accented by protocol, formalities, presentations and social occasions. It also was punctuated by an intense and careful study of the Society's programs and services as they relate to the annual budget. A few are worth some reinforcement here because I suspect they can be overshadowed by the myriad of programs and services sponsored by the Society. For example:

The Society now offers a convenient home financing service for alumni, families and friends of William and Mary. Sponsored by the Society of the Alumni and numerous other alumni associations nationwide, the Prudential Home Mortgage program offers extraordinary convenience along with highly competitive rates and fast service. The program is part of the Society's ongoing commitment to offer quality member benefits, and the evaluations are already verifying the value of this program. (Call the Society Services office at 804/221-1170 to receive information on the Prudential Home Mortgage program.)

Through its Student Academic Awards Program, the Society presented 11 awards this spring. Certificates and monetary prizes were awarded to students for their achievement in geology, biology, chemistry and physics. Similar honors were bestowed for outstanding accomplishments in writing poetry, fiction, drama and prose. This year, the Society awarded its first William B. Spong Law Professionalism Award in cooperation with the faculty at Marshall-Wythe Law School.

Student leader luncheons are held in the Alumni House almost monthly throughout the academic year. These invitational "Cheese Shop" luncheons include student leaders from various organizations on campus. From the staff who work on the *Flat Hat* to active members of the Black Student Organization, from residence life staff to representatives of the Asian Students Asso-



ciation, the luncheons provide ideal venues for staff and students to discuss campus issues and concerns while discussing the role of the Alumni Society. Look for this program to expand in number and scope — it has enormous potential.

Class and school directories now are published routinely by the Society's Alumni Records and Information Systems Department. With a campus-wide demand for information and reports and an alumni expectation of support and service, the publishing of directories has become a valued commodity of the Society. The development of even more specialized directories is just beyond the horizon — for instance, a registry of William and Mary alumni who work on behalf of federal, state and local governments and their agencies will likely be developed.

The Hulon Willis Association of the Society recently sponsored the first African-American Admitted Students Reception. The recruitment of under-represented minorities poses a vital and important initiative in the College's future. Through an energetic and responsive group of alumni, your alma mater's ability to attract and retain minority students is strengthened significantly. The first was held in Alexandria on April 8. More will undoubtedly follow.

The Association of 1775 "Commitment to Military Service Scholarship" was established three years ago through the generosity of its membership. Formed in 1991 to open an avenue for alumni who have served or are serving in one of the uniformed services, the Society's Association of 1775 presents an annual \$500 scholarship to a William and Mary student who has made a commitment to serve in a branch of the armed forces.

The Student Host Program, sponsored in cooperation with the Society's Student Alumni Liaison Council, provides an opportunity for interested high school juniors and seniors with *alumnities* to experience many aspects of student life at William and Mary. This year, 23 prospective alumni legacies spent 24 hours with members of SALC in class, student organizational meetings, in the dormitories and in a variety of social settings.

The above programs are only a sampling of a few of the efforts which your Alumni Society sponsors but you may have overlooked. With limited resources, these programs obviously are absent the glitz and glitter of more traditional programs such as Homecoming, Alumni College or class reunions.

They are sensible, foresighted and, yes, prudent. Ultimately, they make a difference.

Alumni Society Board Installs New Officers

While much of the budget for higher education was salvaged in the 1994 Virginia legislative session, future state funding remains uncertain, President Timothy J. Sullivan told the Society's board of directors at its spring meeting.

In the final hours of its 1994 session, the General Assembly restored to the College about 80 percent of the potential general fund losses proposed in December under former Gov. L. Douglas Wilder. Sullivan attributed the shift in position to awareness on the part of incoming Gov. George Allen and state legislators, who reaffirmed the value of higher education in Virginia.

The College worked closely with members of the General Assembly to achieve a clearer understanding of its goals and objectives, Sullivan told the board. He added that alumni awareness and involvement in the funding process and other higher education issues will greatly affect the future of William and Mary. "I have every confidence that the (William and Mary) community will keep this issue very public," he said.

In other business, the board received an update on the progress of the alumni house expansion campaign from co-chairs James E. Ukrop '60 and Barbara Berkeley Ukrop '61. The Ukrops reported that to date more than \$1.3 million had been pledged during the leadership gifts phase. That represents over half of the \$2.5 million construction goal, they said. (See story, page 3).

W. Barry Adams, executive vice president of the Society of the Alumni, presented the proposed operating budget of the Society. After amendments and adjustments based on projected deficit and needs, the board voted to adopt a budget proposal that would

address underfunding.

The board also elected new officers, who will serve through the 1995 spring board meeting. Rebecca Beach Smith '71, '79 J.D., a board member since 1989, was elected president. Serving with her are Alvin P. Anderson '70, '72 J.D., vice president; Joseph J. Ellis '65, treasurer; and H. Mason Sizemore Jr. '63, secretary.

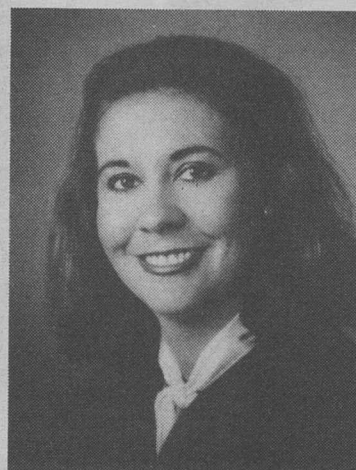
A U.S. district judge for the Eastern District of Virginia, Smith has served on the board's executive, college relations and finance and operations committees. In addition to her undergraduate and law degrees from William and Mary, she holds a master's degree in city planning and public administration from the University of Virginia.

Anderson is a partner in the law firm of Anderson, Franck & Davis in Williamsburg, and was elected to the board in 1990. He serves as commissioner in chancery and as commissioner of accounts for the circuit court, city of Williamsburg and James City County. Active in several board committees, Anderson has served as chair of the finance and operations committee.

Ellis is Ford Foundation professor of history at Mount Holyoke College in South Hadley, Mass., where he has been on the faculty since 1972. Ellis holds two master's degrees and a doctorate from Yale University. He previously served as Society vice president. Chair of the alumni house expansion committee, Ellis also has served on the board's executive and college relations committees.

President and chief operating officer of the *Seattle Times*, Sizemore was elected to the board in 1989. He has served on the board's alumni services committee and chaired the college relations committee.

The board welcomed new members Clyde E. Culp '65, president and CEO of Long John Silver's; Pamera D. Hairston '81, '84 J.D., legal branch chief in the field operations bureau for the Federal Communications Commission; and Jacquelyn Good Legg '60, owner of the cookbook publishing company Words Worth Eating and director of creative food merchandising for Ukrop's Super Markets.



Rebecca Beach Smith
New Society President

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\$1.3 Million Pledged for Alumni House Expansion

By Kelley Daspit

More than \$1.3 million has been pledged for the Alumni House expansion project during its leadership gifts phase.

This initial phase began last fall with the appointments of James E. Ukrop '60 and Barbara Berkeley Ukrop '61, as co-chairs of a special \$3.5 million fund-raising effort for the new Alumni Center. Since then, the Ukrops have contacted numerous alumni who share their commitment to William and Mary.

"We have been asking for leadership gifts from those who have a demonstrated loyalty and interest in the College," said Mr. Ukrop.

"We are seeing a tremendous response from alumni and friends of the College who understand the importance of this effort," Mrs. Ukrop added.

The Ukrops are being assisted in their efforts by Joseph J. Ellis '65, a member of the board of the Society of the Alumni and chair of the board's House Expansion Committee. Ellis is contacting other members of the board to enlist their support. "As members of the Alumni Board, we have a special responsibility to lead this effort with our personal commitments," said Ellis.

The Ukrops said that having a place to return to on campus that reflects the needs of its alumni body makes a real difference in alumni involvement.

The new Alumni Center will act as a catalyst, Mr. Ukrop said. "The closer we draw our alumni to the College, the more they will want to support the College and its efforts."

The Alumni House expansion is one of two post-Campaign for the Fourth Century capital construction projects, along with Tercentenary Hall. With a growing alumni body, the expansion of the existing Alumni House into a larger Alumni Center has become a major priority for the College. The number of graduates has doubled since the house first opened in 1972. It is estimated that the number of alumni will triple to nearly 88,000 by the year 2000.

The house is not only a social gathering place, but an administrative headquarters for the Society of the Alumni and a meeting place for both College and civic functions in the community.

"The Alumni Center is an integral part of the College's future and will create opportunities for expanded ties with alumni and the campus," said Rebecca Beach Smith '71 J.D. '79, president of the Society of the Alumni and federal court judge.

The primary focus during the leadership gifts phase has been construction, accord-



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ing to Barry Adams, executive vice president of the Society of the Alumni. "For the past six years, the Board has worked to identify space and utilization needs of the Alumni Center," said Adams. "As a result, we can begin the project as soon as we have the \$2.5 million needed for construction."

Adams said that an additional \$1 million for operational support and chapter programs will be critical to the effort, but can be received after construction begins.

With 46 percent of the construction goal already met, Adams hopes to have gifts and commitments totaling the \$2.5 million by Homecoming. "If the fund raising continues with the momentum that it has, we hope to unveil the final plans of the project at homecoming and break ground in the spring of 1996," he said.

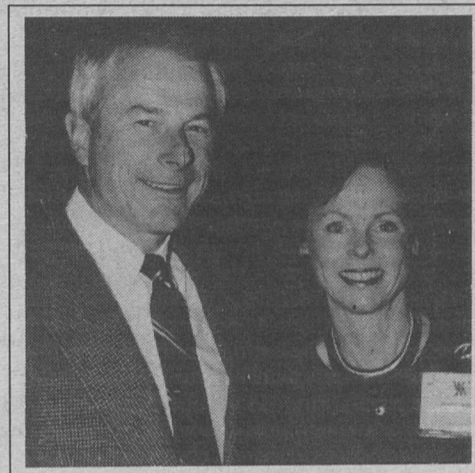
In January 1995, members of the National Leadership Committee will begin the next phase of the project by providing leadership support and direction to additional fund-raising efforts. Committee members will help to secure gifts of \$10,000 or more over a six-month period.

The final phase of the fund raising effort will begin in the summer of 1995 and will conclude later that fall. This phase will involve all alumni, friends and special groups such as the Young Guard. According to Adams, the Young Guard Council has already discussed the project and are very excited about their future participation.

A number of 25th and 50th reunion classes have made commitments, including the classes of '43, '44, '65 and '67. A few

who made leadership commitments of \$100,000 or more. Leadership Hall will be the setting for numerous dinners, award ceremonies and other events throughout the year," said Adams. The new Alumni Center will enable the Society to increase its programs and services while offering more room to meet both inside and outside the facility. The new facility will be able to accommodate large conferences, dinners and receptions resulting in greater efficiency, extended outreach programs and increased visits to campus. It will also be fully accessible to the physically disabled.

Hanbury Evans and Newill Vlattas and Co. of Norfolk, were selected by the College as architects for the new Alumni Center. They also constructed the Sara Ives Gore Day Care Center on campus and will renovate James Blair Hall this summer.

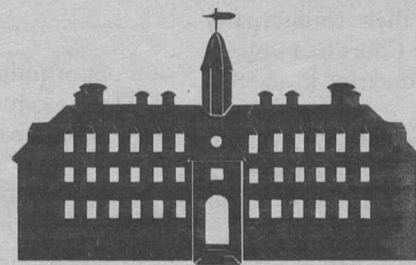


Jim and Bobbie Ukrop are heading up the Alumni House expansion campaign.

opportunities still exist for commemorative giving through individual room or garden dedications.

"Everyone will eventually be given a chance to participate," said Adams. "A special Circle of Friends plaque in the new facility will recognize donors of \$10,000 or more," he said. "This is a wonderful way to commemorate special ties with the College."

One major focus of the expansion will be a large meeting and banquet room, to be named Leadership Hall in honor of those



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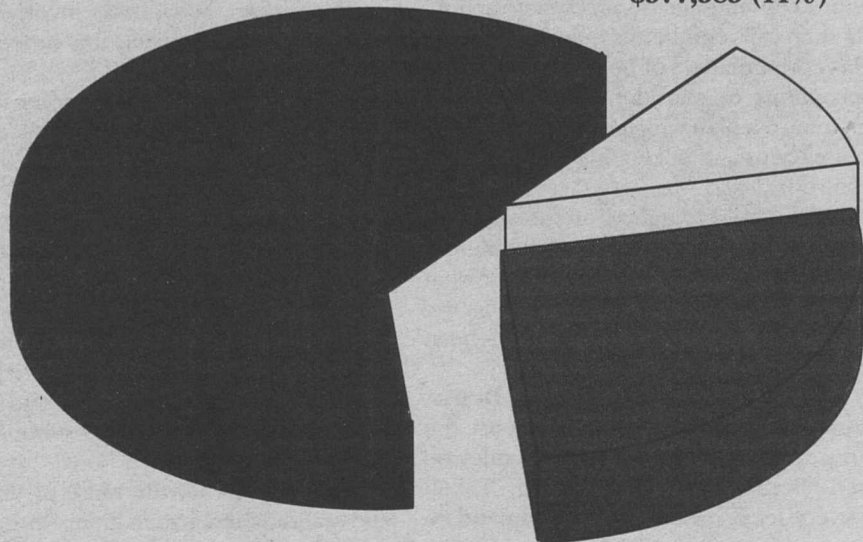
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Alumni House Expansion Goal: \$3.5 Million Progress to Date

Need to Raise:
\$2,196,380 (63%)

Already Committed
\$377,385 (11%)



Outstanding
Pledges:
\$926,435 (26%)

The Brown Decision: A 40-year Retrospective

By Ray Betzner

We conclude that in the field of public education the doctrine of "separate but equal" has no place. Separate educational facilities are inherently unequal.

— Chief Justice Earl Warren,

Brown v. Board of Education of Topeka

Forty years ago, on May 17, 1954, the Supreme Court of the United States rocked the nation to its foundations by declaring segregation illegal in the public schools. The court's ruling marked the first substantial challenge to the long-standing practice of separating the races in American public life, and the beginning of the end for Jim Crow.

The history and impact of the court's decision will be examined during "Brown v. Board of Education After 40 Years: Confronting the Promise," a conference set for May 17 and 18 in Williamsburg sponsored by the College's Institute of Bill of Rights Law and the Howard University School of Law.

In addition, conference participants will be asked to look ahead at the continuing issues involving race in America.

"We hope it will be a focused and thoughtful forum for discussion of the serious issues involving public education, civil rights, race and ethnicity that face the nation today, and that are likely to become only more intense and difficult in the future," said Rodney Smolla, the Institute of Bill of Rights Law director.

The issues in 1954 involving race, especially in the South, were clear. African American children were sent to all-black schools which were frequently poorly funded and substantially inferior to their counterparts for whites. The Supreme Court had upheld the "separate, but equal" doctrine in an 1896 case, *Plessy v. Ferguson*.

Prior to 1954, attorneys in states throughout the country, aided by the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People, had been fighting segregation in the schools. These lawyers, including a young Thurgood Marshall, were successful in getting four similar segregation cases before the U.S.

Supreme Court as one consolidated case.

One of those attorneys was Oliver W. Hill, a native of Richmond and a panelist at the conference, who is now with the law firm of Hill, Tucker & Marsh. Looking back, Hill says the *Brown v. Board of Education* case was not only important for African Americans, but the culmination of his life's work up to that point.

"I went to law school to learn to be a good lawyer and to fight *Plessy v. Ferguson*. Nearly 25 years of effort was spent working up to that case," Hill recalled recently.

What Hill and the other attorneys received for their efforts was an opinion which was comparatively brief, and without equivocation. It said, in part:

"We come then to the question presented: Does segregation of children in public schools solely on the basis of race, even though the physical facilities and other 'tangible' factors may be equal, deprive the children of the minority group of equal educa-



Marshall-Wythe law school professor Margaret P. Spencer, who will serve as a panel member at the May conference, experienced the school desegregation era first-hand in King William County schools.

Foundations Support Conference

"Brown v. Board of Education After 40 Years: Confronting the Promise" will be held May 17 and 18 in the Williamsburg Lodge Auditorium. Sessions include: "Single-Race Schools in the 1990s," a moot court argument; "The Evolving Debate Over the Ideal of Integration"; "Brown in Light of the Current State of American Public Schools"; "Equality in Higher Education and the Professions"; and "The Future of Civil Rights: The Agenda for the Next Decade." A series of short seminars will tackle related topics. In addition, a commemorative program featuring music and recitals will be held May 17 in Phi Beta Kappa Memorial Hall. For more information, contact the Institute of Bill of Rights Law at 804/221-3810.

"Brown v. Board of Education After 40 Years: Confronting the Promise" is being supported by The Prudential Foundation, The Ford Motor Company Foundation, The Jessie Ball DuPont Fund, The Virginia Foundation for the Humanities and Public Policy, and the Virginia Chapter of The National Conference of Christians and Jews.

tion opportunities? We believe that it does."

The Supreme Court's opinion was front-page news across the nation. *The New York Times* devoted several pages in its May 18 issue to the court's decision, including a quick check on how it had affected the nation's pulse. Some Southerners, like the editorial writers for *The Louisville Courier Journal*, said the decision was predictable. "The

end of the world has not come for the South or for the nation. The Supreme Court's ruling is not itself a revolution. It is rather acceptance of a process that has been going on a long time."

Others, however, were not so yielding. Sen. James O. Eastland of Mississippi was quoted as saying "The South will not abide by nor obey this legislative decision by a

political court." If it was not as defiant as Sen. Eastland, the *New Orleans Times-Picayune* was also neither optimistic nor enthusiastic about the decision: "The disappointment and frustration of the majority of Southerners at the revolutionary overturn of practice and usage cannot immediately result in the improvement of race relations."

It soon became clear that while the Supreme Court had spoken, not everyone was willing to listen. Segregationists tried a variety of tactics, from shutting down the public schools to brute force, to prevent integration. While the Court's silence in some matters was to prove troublesome—for example, the Supreme Court did not offer a timetable for integration, giving segregationists an opportunity to plan local opposition—the direction of the nation in its public policy stance towards segregation was clear.

"Brown v. Board of Education signaled that the end to discrimination for all areas of public life was imminent," said Margaret P. Spencer, a professor at the College's Marshall-Wythe School of Law and a panelist for the conference.

"Brown probably did more in the areas outside of public education than for education. It opened the doors of business, and opened the doors of public facilities," said Spencer. "The decision helped pave the way for the Civil Rights movement."

For Spencer, the *Brown* decision held its own ironies. A 1965 graduate of King William County schools, Spencer was bused past two white schools to attend all-black institutions. The school was separate and definitely not equal. "My high school didn't have a course to prepare you for college. There was no class in physics—I had never heard the word. Calculus was a foreign term to me," she said.

For her, the *Brown* conference will be an opportunity to keep alive the significance of the Supreme Court's decision, and the efforts of those who fought for desegregation.

"We don't want our children to look at *Brown v. Board of Education* like a long-ago historical event," she said. "We want it to be something they can relate to, something that's important to their lives today."

A Reporter Remembers

By Jim Baker '51

The landmark school desegregation decision that the Supreme Court of the United States handed down 40 years ago changed the life of Virginians and people throughout the nation.

The case marked the first substantial attack on the practice of separating the races in the public schools and was the beginning of the end of racial segregation in schools and other public institutions.

I had graduated from William and Mary in June 1951 and had gone to work as a reporter on *The Richmond News Leader*. Three years later, I was the education reporter for Virginia, writing fluffy features such as what third graders were doing in the classrooms in Richmond.

On May 17, 1954, all that changed. While the Supreme Court's decision obviously had a profound effect on life in Virginia, it also had a dramatic effect on my work at the *News Leader*.

Education articles jumped to the top of the news. My stories moved from the back of the paper to page one. I found myself spending more time in the courthouse than in the school house as the state resisted the Supreme Court's decision and legal battles ensued.

In the years that followed, I spent three weeks in Washington, D.C., with two other *News Leader* reporters investigating and re-



The author covered the desegregation of Virginia schools as a 29-year-old reporter for *The Richmond News Leader*.

porting on how racially integrated schools were working in the nation's capital. I roamed Virginia's back roads, villages, small towns and cities—interviewing people for a series of articles on the impact of the Court's decision.

I also covered endless sessions in the Federal District Court in Norfolk, the eventual integration of schools in Norfolk and Front Royal and the temporary closing of the public schools in Prince Edward County.

Many people who lived through the pe-

riod following the *Brown* decision may not recall it today, but Virginia's initial response to the court's decision was positive.

State Superintendent of Public Instruction Dowell J. Howard told reporters in Richmond immediately after the decision: "There will be no defiance of the Supreme Court as far as I am concerned. We are trying to teach children to abide by the law of the land, and we will abide by it."

Virginia Attorney General J. Lindsay Almond Jr., who had argued the case for segregation before the Supreme Court, said, "The highest court of the land has spoken, and I trust that Virginia will approach the question realistically and endeavor to do work out some rational adjustment."

The governor, Thomas B. Stanley, told the press a few hours after the decision came down: "I contemplate no precipitate action, but I shall call together as quickly as practicable representatives of both state and local governments to consider the matter and work toward a plan which will be acceptable to our citizens and in keeping with the edict of the court."

This initial acceptance of the decision didn't last long, however. In Washington, Senator Harry F. Byrd set the tone for what was to become Virginia policy, calling the decision "the most serious blow that has been struck against the rights of the states."

Virginia's Fourth Congressional District (Southside) came out strongly against the court's decision. Then-Governor Stanley reversed his early position, declaring: "I shall use every legal means at my command to continue segregated schools in Virginia."

Rapid-fire responses occurred all over the state. The board of supervisors in Prince Edward County voted to cut off all funds for public schools and shut the schools down

rather than integrate. The state embarked on a policy of "massive resistance" to the court's decision. Massive resistance embodied several strategies. The most extreme was in Prince Edward County, where officials closed the public schools, set up private schools and established a system of "tuition grants."

Across the state, moves to establish private schools mushroomed in an attempt to ensure the continuing education of children from affluent white families.

As controversy swirled throughout the state, *The News Leader* decided to find out how integrated schools were working in the District of Columbia in an attempt to shed light on the Virginia situation. In fall 1956 I was part of a three-man investigative team that produced nine articles over three weeks.

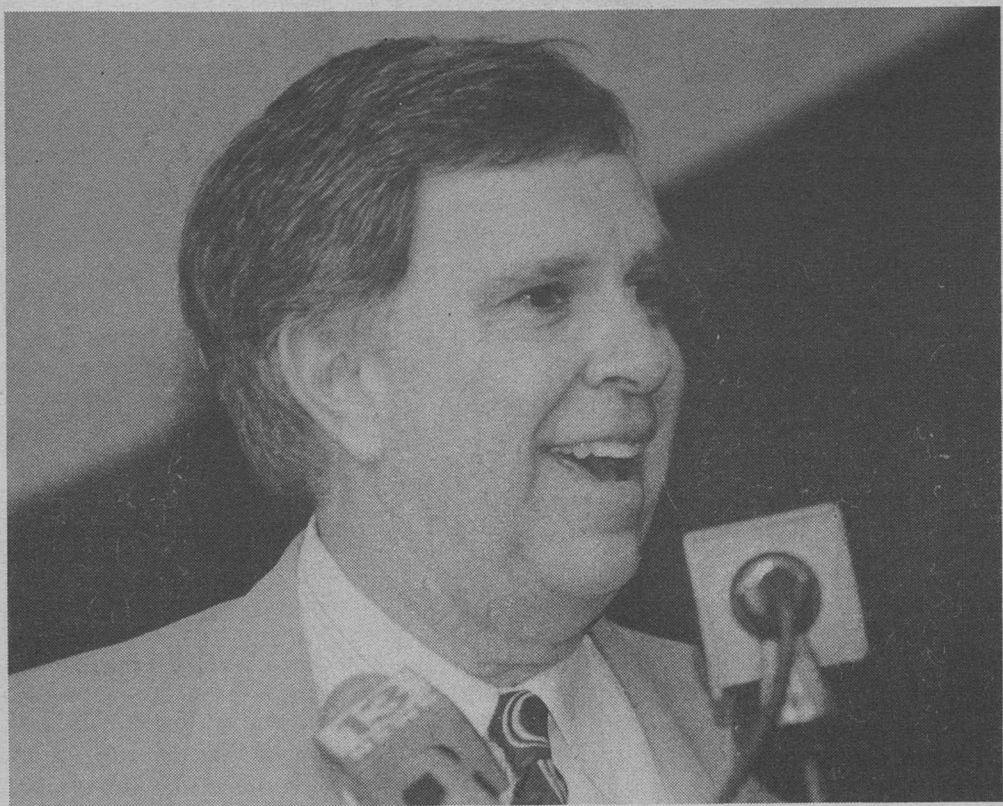
Three years later, I was involved in another education project, this time with fellow reporter George Gill.

By this time, legal action to enforce desegregation appeared inevitable. George and I fanned out across the state to get the grassroots reaction to the situation.

I recall there was no single reaction. Some thought there was little chance of blacks applying to white schools and others, citing a history of good race relations, contended there would be no trouble if integration occurred. But one farmer summed up the feelings of many in the state, saying: "The white people of this county just won't put up with integration."

As I tapped into the pulse of Virginia, I also realized there was an underlying strength and determination that would enable the state to weather this crisis in education.

(Now retired from the United States Information Agency, Jim Baker lives in Williamsburg.)



Charlie Woollum '62, who replaces Chuck Swenson as Tribe basketball coach, brings a 318-221 record at Bucknell to William and Mary.

Charlie Comes Home to Coach Tribe Basketball

By Bob Jeffrey '74

It was like homecoming in April as Charlie Woollum '62 was unveiled as William and Mary's new men's basketball coach before College officials and well-wishers in William and Mary Hall. "It's every coach's dream to get the opportunity to coach at their alma mater," he said.

Woollum got his start on the hardwood at old Blow Gymnasium as a guard on the 1959-62 teams of Bill Chambers '53. He gained his first coaching experience as a graduate assistant to Chambers for two additional seasons.

Woollum returns to the College after 19 years as head coach at Bucknell in Lewisburg, Pa., where he compiled a 318-221 record. Playing most recently in the Patriot League, Woollum's teams won eight regular season championships, had six 20-win seasons and made the NCAA tournament twice.

"We were looking for a coach with proven success at a Division I program," said Athletic Director John Randolph '64. "He obviously appreciates the unique academic setting here at William and Mary. We are pleased and proud to have found the right person for our position."

Woollum succeeds Chuck Swenson, whose contract was not renewed. In seven years, Swenson's teams went 62-134, including a 4-23 mark in 1993-94.

Woollum's five-year contract will pay \$70,000 annually, with revenue from radio and television shows bringing the total compensation to \$90,000, approximately \$30,000 more than Swenson received.

The route back to the College was a circuitous one for Woollum. After playing and coaching at the College, he landed his first head coaching job at Newport News High School, where his teams went 112-31 from 1964-71. After one season at Ferguson High in Newport News, Woollum joined the staff of coach "Sonny" Allen at Old Dominion. The Monarchs advanced to the regional finals in 1973 and 1974 and won the national Division II championship in 1975. After that dream season, Woollum was hired at Bucknell, succeeding the late Jim Valvano.

At Bucknell Woollum achieved success against the odds, putting together winning teams without the benefit of athletic scholarships.

"I'm excited to have the opportunity now to be able to offer recruits that type of financial assistance here at William and Mary," he said.

Woollum described himself as a "chemistry coach," one who looks for roles to put

players in where they can be successful. "It's not always the most athletically gifted kids who make the best team players," he said.

The family atmosphere he cultivated at Bucknell resulted in one of the highest student-athlete graduation rates in the country and produced nine academic All-Americans.

That orientation should stand him in good stead at the College. "I think strong academics are a plus. There are players out

Athletic Hall of Fame Inducts New Class

By Bob Jeffrey '74

The William and Mary Athletic Hall of Fame inducted a new class of sports immortals at a banquet and ceremonies on April 9. Five individual athletes and one team were honored, including Bob Foth '80, Jeri Daniels '82, David "Splinter" Edmunds '59, Christian Herr Jr. '62, Warren P. Joblin '60 and the 1980-81 women's golf team.

Foth is William and Mary's all-time success story in international Olympic events. Since leading the Tribe riflery team to an 11-1 mark in 1979-80, Foth has devoted himself to the sport of shooting with spectacular results. A silver medalist at the Barcelona Olympics in the three-position rifle event, Foth has won 15 World Cup Medals, three gold and four silver medals in the 1991 Pan American Games, and holds seven world records and 100 American records in shooting events.

Now living at the Olympic Training Center in Colorado Springs, Foth plans to go after an Olympic gold medal in Atlanta in 1996.

Daniels was the AIAW national shot put champion in 1982. She earned All-America honors four times, in both the shot put and discus. Her attention to form and precision produced school records that still stand in both events. Daniels captured four straight state shot put titles and three discus crowns. She also won the Olympia Award, the Greek-inspired award vase from Southland in recognition of excellence in athletic, educational and cultural pursuits.

The starting halfback from 1956-59, Edmunds earned his nickname due to his size: 147 lbs. The elusive runner was selected to the All-State Virginia Intercollegiate team in 1958 and was twice the Southern Conference Player of the Week. In 1957 Edmunds led the Tribe to one of its biggest upset gridiron victories of all-time, a 7-6 decision

"There's no overnight fix, but if I didn't believe that we could get to the NCAA tournament, I wouldn't be standing here." —Charlie Woollum '62

there who want the combination of athletics and quality education that William and Mary provides," Woollum said.

Woollum took Bucknell to unimagined heights, playing teams like Syracuse and winning a berth in the NCAA tournament in 1987 and 1989. "You can't imagine, until it happens, how a situation like that brings together a school and a community," he said.

He's confident that the Tribe basketball program can ultimately reach a similar level. "There's no overnight fix, but if I didn't believe that we could get to the NCAA tournament, I wouldn't be standing here," he said.

"Our immediate goal is to be consistent enough so that in every game we'll be in position to win. I won't make predictions about wins and losses, but if we play hard and play intelligently, the wins will take care of themselves."

Woollum favors an up-tempo style of play that should please Tribe fans. "We'll attempt to push the ball up the floor, put pressure on the defense and take advantage of opportunities," he said.

Woollum's return promises excitement for W&M hoops, not the least from the new coach himself. "I feel like I'm charged with adrenaline right now. I'm excited to get started," he said. Woollum planned meet-

ings with his new team, viewing game films and finalizing his staff of assistants. He was also hopeful that he might still have time to bring in a few recruits for next season, despite the late start.

Woollum shouldn't be lonely in the area. His brother, C.J., is the head men's basketball coach and athletic director at Christopher Newport University and his mother lives on the Peninsula. Woollum, 53, and his wife, Pat, have two children, Bobby, 27, who played for his dad at Bucknell, and Kathy, 24.

Woollum's mentor Bill Chambers, now an executive with Russell Athletics, hailed the appointment. "Charlie has shown he can develop a successful program at an institution with high academic standards. I'm hoping that the College will give him all the tools and resources to be successful," Chambers said.

As a player, Woollum was a reserve guard on several strong Tribe teams that featured stars like the late Jeff Cohen '61, Bev Vaughan '61 and Roger Bergey '63, while contending with the mighty West Virginia teams in the old Southern Conference.

"Charlie was an overachiever. He didn't get to play that much, but he worked hard in practice, always trying to improve. He was the kind of guy that's very valuable to the team, even when the public doesn't see it. That's the type that makes a good coach," said Chambers.

With all his friends in the area, support from alumni and former players, Woollum's appointment will hopefully inaugurate a new supportive era for Tribe basketball. "I can promise I'll work very hard to make the game fun for everyone—players, fans, students, and faculty," he said.

Though he had interest in the William and Mary job when it last opened seven years ago, Woollum is glad he waited until the time was right. "I didn't hesitate at all this time. The timing was right. This is my school," he said.

over undefeated and 10th ranked N.C. State. He scored W&M touchdown and held on the crucial extra point. Edmunds was a sprinter and long jumper on the track team, and competed in golf.

Herr was high point for the W&M swimming team in each of his three seasons. Named All-Southern Conference each year, he anchored the Tribe team that set a junior national record in the 400 freestyle relay in 1962. Herr set school freestyle records in the 200, 220, 1500, and with the 400 relay team. He was awarded the President's trophy in 1962 for the Outstanding Male Athlete. As editor and publisher of a weekly newspaper in Lancaster, Pa., Herr has spearheaded the drive to raise funds for the Save Swimming Endowment Fund. His son, Christopher Herr III, is a junior at the College.

Joblin dominated low hurdles competition in the Southern Conference during his track career. A four-year letterman, he won conference championships in 1958 and 1960

and finished second in 1959. Joblin won 20 of 22 hurdles races and was named to the All-Virginia Track team. He was an active alumnus, serving as class agent, charter member and current president of the Southern Connecticut Alumni Chapter and founder and president of the W&M Greek Alumni Board.

Under the guidance of coach Ann Lambert, the 1980-81 golf team were AIAW Division II National Champions, the first national crown for a women's team. The five-person roster includes Mary Ellen Fedor '83, Tracy Leinbach '81, Wendy Rilling '83, Debbie Spencer and Mary Wilkinson '82, who was inducted individually into the Hall of Fame last year.

The lady linksters also won the title in AIAW Region 2 and VAIW. The squad boasted two All-Americans in Leinbach and individual leader Wilkinson, who finished as the national runner-up.



From left to right, Athletic Director John Randolph, Debra Spencer, Wendy Rilling LeBolt, Tracy Leinbach, Mary Wilkinson (members of the 1980-81 Women's golf team), Ann Lambert (coach), Jeri Daniels-Elder, David Edmunds, Chris Herr, Warren Joblin and Associate Athletic Director Barbara Blosser



The proud parent of the William and Mary Choir, Carl "Pappy" Fehr was associated with choral music at the College for nearly 30 years. Former Choir members remembered him as a stern disciplinarian but one who brought fun and joy to their hard work.

Pappy's Legacy:

"He Gave Us a Basis for Life"

By S. Dean Olson

To generations of students, he was known simply as "Pappy," a symbol of affection and respect, a surrogate father who demanded discipline and perfection but did it with a touch of love and joy that sent them from William and Mary with an experience that would stay with them forever.

When Carl A. "Pappy" Fehr, whose name was synonymous with the William and Mary Choir for nearly 30 years, died on March 9, his former students and colleagues mourned the loss of the man but were consoled by the fact that the institution he created continued to grace the College he loved.

Dr. Fehr served as director of the Women's Chorus and William and Mary Choir from 1945 until his retirement in 1974. He was described as a "legend in his own time" by former College president Davis Y. Paschall '32 in a eulogy read at the memorial service on March 12.

When he became choral director, "The College Chapel Choir" consisted of only 13 women and four men, and its activities had been limited to the campus. Two years later, with 60 members, Dr. Fehr changed the group's name to "The William and Mary Choir" and expanded its scope of performance beyond campus, adding different artistic formations and appealing arrangements.

During the 1960s, at the request of alumni throughout Virginia, Dr. Fehr took the Choir to high school and community audiences in Richmond, Norfolk, Halifax, Waynesboro, Roanoke and other locations.

"I received numerous letters of appreciation from alumni and parents," Dr. Paschall recalled, "and press editorials extolling the Choir's performance and praising the College for sending such a talented group and providing a quality of music never before heard in those parts."

Dr. Fehr later took the Choir on tours to other areas of the east coast including Atlanta, Charleston, Charlotte, New York, Boston, Philadelphia, Winston-Salem and Washington, D.C., with similar success. Dr. Paschall said he received so many letters praising the Choir's performance that it became clear that "they were truly our Good Will Ambassadors, conveying an image of William and Mary that was not only prized in itself, but also one that attracted talent to the College

from all over."

Among the Choir's noted successes were appearances during Virginia Day at the New York World Fair and at a Freedom Foundation banquet in the Mayflower Hotel in Washington, D.C. As an outgrowth of that performance, the Choir received the George Washington Honor Medal from the Freedom Foundation for "bringing about a better understanding of the American Way of Life." In 1968, during the 275th anniversary of the College, the Choir staged a highly praised,

Not every student who tried out for the Choir stayed, said Joe Phillips '61. "You knew what was expected and you had to meet those expectations. The lessons we learned from him far transcended music. He gave us a basis for life."

nationally televised Christmas concert, using the Wren Building as a backdrop. In 1971, in recognition of his leadership, Dr. Fehr received the Williamsburg Chamber of Commerce's distinctive "Drumbeater" award.

Frank Lendrim of Kenyon College succeeded Dr. Fehr in 1974 and built on his foundation, expanding the Choir's tours to Great Britain and Europe.

"When I came, I found a wonderful institution which Dr. Fehr had created, and I built on his traditions and his dedication to the choral groups," said Dr. Lendrim, who noted that the spring Choir and Chorus concert this year were dedicated to his memory. Last year at Homecoming, Dr. Fehr, at Dr. Lendrim's request, conducted the Alma Mater at the close of each of the Choir alumni concerts.

In his eulogy to Dr. Fehr, which was read by former Choir member Dennis Cogle '49, Dr. Paschall recalled how Fehr received the name "Pappy."

"During a warm up for one of the Christ-

mas concerts after Dr. Fehr had given one of his famous pep talks, a football player, who was also a member of the Choir, put his arm gently around Dr. Fehr and said 'Pappy Fehr and all his children.' The nickname 'Pappy' became an affectionate one ever after."

"Pappy was loved and respected by his students," Dr. Paschall wrote. "He was a perfectionist at his work, sometimes called

a disciplined taskmaster, but the results spoke for themselves, and the Choir and Chorus participants were proud of their opportunities. Many met their future spouses as members, and a camaraderie characterized each succeeding group. When they returned to campus in later years, they beat a path to Pappy's door to rekindle memories."

Fehr was known for his work with the Choir and also respected for his service as Choir director and organist for the Williamsburg Baptist Church from 1945 to 1968. In addition, he wrote and arranged much of the music for Paul Green's symphonic drama "The Common Glory" and served as its musical director.

More than 40 of Dr. Fehr's former Choir members from states as far away as Indiana attended his funeral. They included Tom Terry '74 of Appomattox, Va., who led the former Choir members in singing some of Dr. Fehr's favorite hymns.

Joe Phillips '61, a Williamsburg attorney who was a member of the Choir from 1959-61, remained close friends with Dr. Fehr. Phillips, who took voice lessons with him over the final two years of his life, sang "In My Father's House Are Many Mansions," one of the songs they practiced, at the funeral. Phillips remembers Dr. Fehr as a "stern taskmaster who believed in doing music for enjoyment but working hard to make sure it was done correctly." To Dr. Fehr, Phillips said, the presentation of the concert program was as important as the music. "Every step of the program was produced with extreme care," he said. Not every student who tried out for the Choir stayed, he added. "You knew what was expected and you had to meet those expectations. The lessons we learned from him far transcended music. He gave us a basis for life."

In his eulogy, Dr. Paschall said: "Few were so privileged as Pappy Fehr, who, in the Golden Years, had already earned a worthy immortality all about him in the lives of so many whom he had touched for good—including mine."

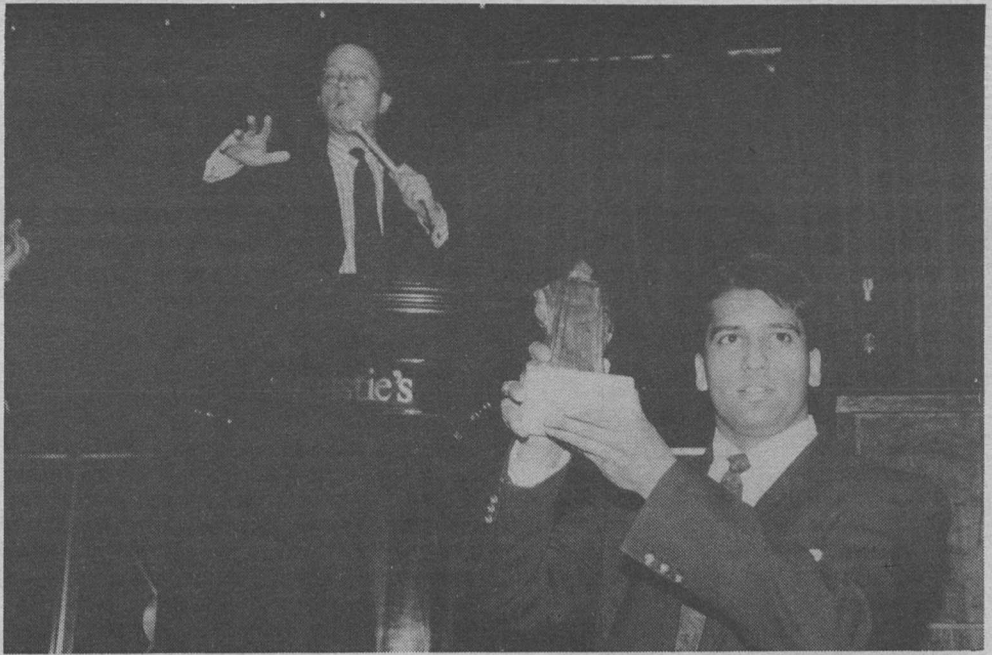
Fire Damages Chi Omega House



A fire that apparently started in a faulty appliance caused about \$30,000 in the Chi Omega House over spring break. The blaze, which destroyed one bedroom and caused some water and smoke damage throughout the three-story building, was discovered by a student who went to the room to use a computer. Fire officials said the accidental discovery of the fire at an early stage enabled a quick response and probably saved the building. No one was injured.



A "chair"itable effort—(from left) 1994 Auction co-chairs Kay Rouse Lark '76 and Andrew Lark '79 reminisce with auction predecessors Barbara Johnson '69, 1990 chair, and Gene Galusha '63, 1984 chair and auction founder.



Student Association volunteer Darpin Kapadia '95 exhibits a 14" bronze casting of the James Blair original created by Lewis Cohen. The sculptor used this working model to create the statue of the College's founder that was unveiled last year during the Homecoming tercentenary celebration.

New York Auction Raises \$41,000

By Lisa Riess

A grand emporium for rare antiques, fine collectibles and original works of art, Christie's Auction House in New York City is the discriminating shopper's mecca. So it may have seemed unusual for guests, who mingled recently in the famous Park Avenue showroom, to ignore the valuables lining the halls.

Their attention focused on a room brimming with William and Mary treasures: bleacher boards from the old Blow Gymnasium, a Tribe baseball jacket, prints of the Wren Building, and a bronze-cast miniature of James Blair. Even the Picasso in Christie's foyer was overshadowed by an immense College Tercentenary banner draped from the ceiling. The College mementos were among hundreds of items for sale to the highest bidder at the 1994 New York Auction, held March 25th at Christie's.

The fund-raiser was organized by the Society of the Alumni and the New York City, Northern New Jersey and Southern Connecticut alumni chapters to benefit the College and alumni programs. Alumni and merchants from across the country donated everything from vacation packages and souvenirs to makeovers and personal consultations.

The auction raised more than \$41,000, as a crowd of 235 alumni, guests and members of the College community showed their support in a spirited bidding competition for the donated items. Proceeds of \$25,000 will benefit the Earl Gregg Swem Library, \$5,000 to the Althea Hunt and Howard Scammon Theatre Endowment, and \$5,000 to the Society of the Alumni Chapter Programming Endowment.

"Andy and I are thrilled with the success," said Kay Rouse Lark '76, co-chair of the auction with husband J. Andrew Lark '79. "We deeply appreciate the can-do teamwork exemplified by the auction committee and the Society staff. We are grateful to the many sponsors, lot donors, volunteers and, of course, the guests who made Christie's the place to be on March 25th."

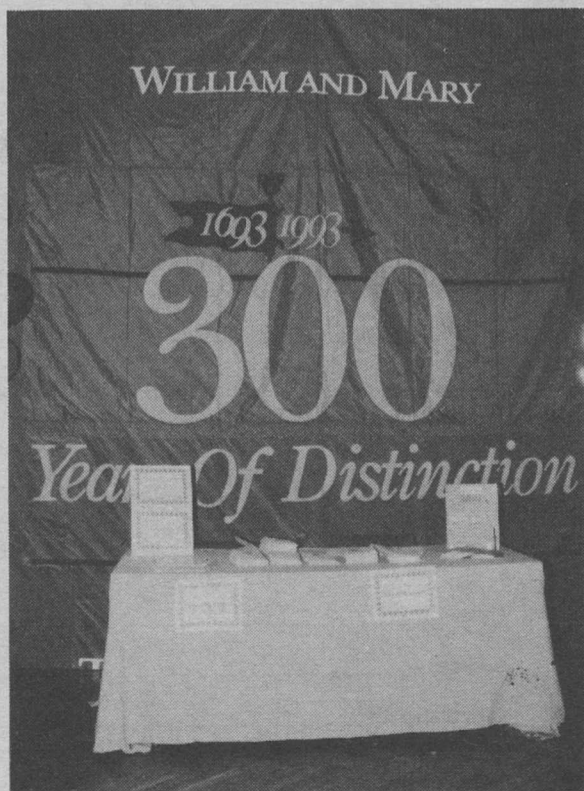
Alumni volunteers as well as representatives from the Student Alumni Liaison Council and the Student Advancement Association worked tirelessly to keep the auction running smoothly. Christie's auctioneer Christopher Hartop volunteered his voice and wit to the live auction segment. Members of the Friends of the Library Board and the Society of the Alumni Board gave generously with both their support and bids.

The evening began with a silent auction, featuring creative displays designed to entice bidders to up the ante. The event

was anything but solemn, however, as eager patrons surveyed the auction lots and talked up their latest acquisitions. Every item had its price tag. Even a Roman bust, on display courtesy of Christie's, did not escape the festive crowd. An anonymous bidder appropriately tagged it Julius Caesar. Keepsakes from William and Mary's Tercentenary year, autographed props donated by actress Glenn Close '74, numbered prints and collectibles were among the top ticket items in the silent auction.

Alumni Society board member Joseph Montgomery '74 proudly walked away with his winning auction lot strapped to his back—a backpack filled with autographed souvenirs from the newly released film, *The Paper*, which features Close. Later, during the live auction, Spencer Timm '66 garnered the top bid for an autographed script of the new movie, *The House of the Spirits*, featuring Meryl Streep, Jeremy Irons and Close. Timm then donated the script to the Swem Library to augment the library's collection of Glenn Close papers.

Auction paddles waved during the live auction segment as alumni and guests offered friendly wagers on everything from a Homecoming weekend in Williamsburg to lunch at the New York Stock Exchange. Vacation packages to such destinations as Arizona, Vermont, Utah and Williamsburg and round trip tickets donated by USAir also drew big responses.



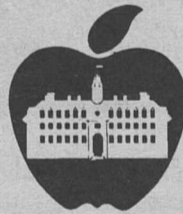
Tercentenary memorabilia, including this banner, were popular among the bidders.



Auction paddle in hand, Rebecca Beach Smith '71, '79 J.D., president of the Alumni Society, prepares for the live auction with James E. Ukrop '60 (left) and W. Barry Adams, Society executive vice president (right).

While many became enveloped in the bidding fervor, Clyde Culp '65 offered a humorous reminder of the event's charitable mission. At the close of the evening, Culp loosened his silk tie and offered it as an auction item. He drew applause and a \$190 bid for his donation.

"Gestures like these make all the energy that goes into the auction worthwhile," said Lark.



William & Mary
New York Auction Weekend



Clyde Culp '65 shows he's willing to give the shirt off his back for a good cause, or at least his tie. Culp applauds the \$190 bid garnered for his silk tie, which he spontaneously offered as an auction item.



Bidders take a final look at the auction lots in the remaining minutes before the close of the silent auction.

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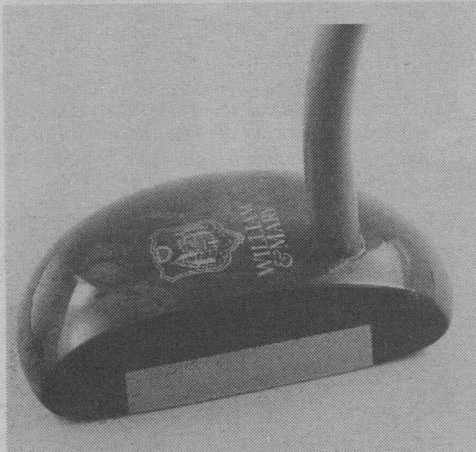
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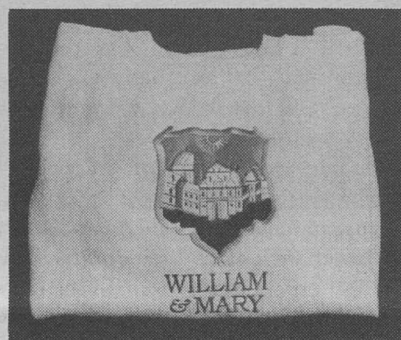
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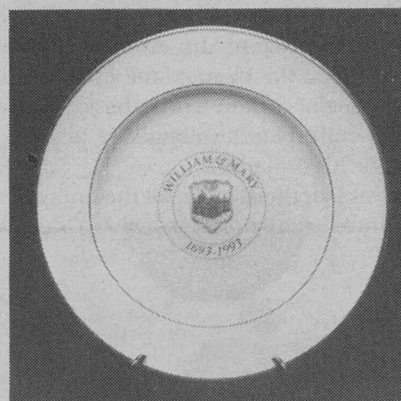
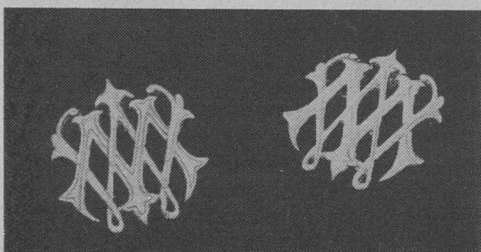
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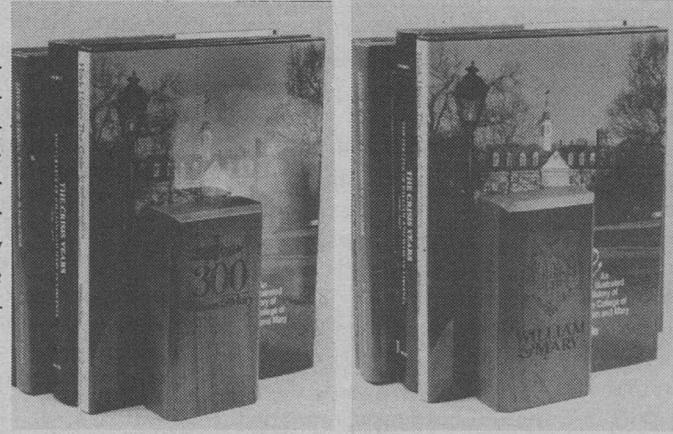
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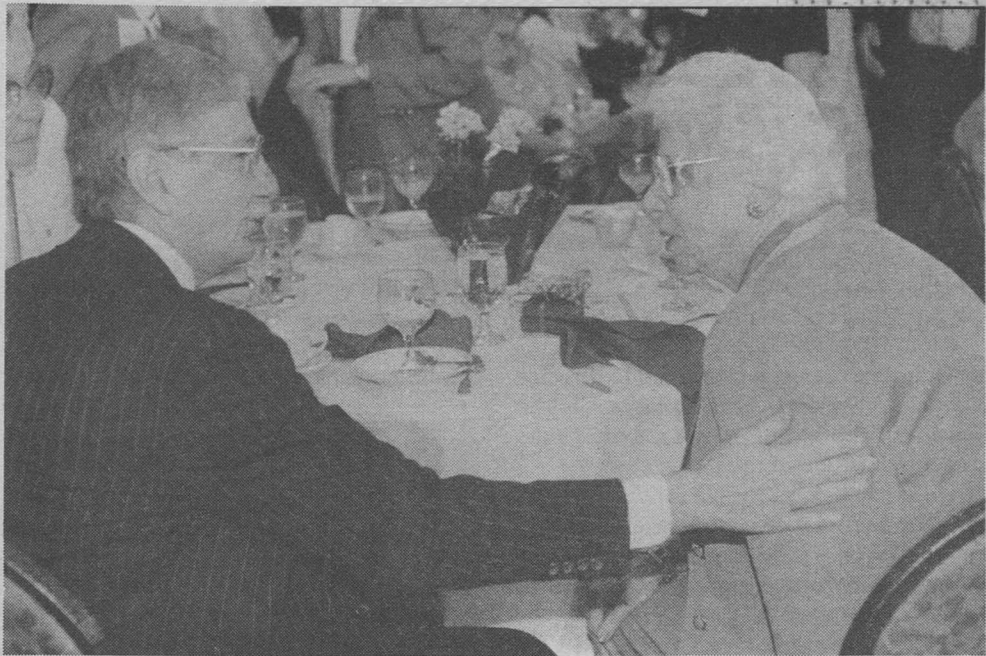
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President Timothy J. Sullivan '66 chats with Anne Reynolds Wood '37, chair of the Olde Guard Council.



More than 250 alumni and guests returned to campus for Olde Guard Day, sponsored by the Society of the Alumni.



Mary Land Gill '28 (left) chats with Anne Dobbie Peebles '44, '88 L.H.D., former rector of the College.

A Time to Reminisce

By Lisa Riess

If the night watchman caught you sitting on a bench with a boy after 7 p.m., you were in big trouble," recalled Jane Dicks Connelly '34. She and 250 other alumni, representing class years from 1916 through 1943, gathered at Olde Guard Day April 13 to renew old friendships and reminisce about their College days.

The annual event, sponsored by the Society of the Alumni, was held for the first time at the University Center and included a lecture, luncheon and performances by the William and Mary Choir. More than 53 alumni gathered the previous night for the class of 1929, 1934 and 1939 reunion dinners.

Amid the festive atmosphere of the reunion, many Olde Guard members remembered as students the strict dress codes and protocol of the classroom, while others reflected on the innocence of a carefree campus.

Mary Land Gill '28 recalled at least one right of passage from her freshman days at William and Mary. "The men had to yell 'Come on, Richmond!' from the time they arrived in the fall until after we played Richmond Thanksgiving weekend."

College life was slower paced and more formal 60 years ago, Connelly said, but it was not without controversy. "I remember when we had a protest and sat on the grounds of the Phi Beta Kappa House and demonstrated," she said. "The problem is no one (today) can remember what we were protesting. It was a long time ago."

While some recollection of student life may have faded over the years, these alumni say enduring memories of William and Mary will be forever etched in their minds. The evidence of those memories were in the tears of many Olde Guard as they joined the William and Mary Choir in singing the alma mater.

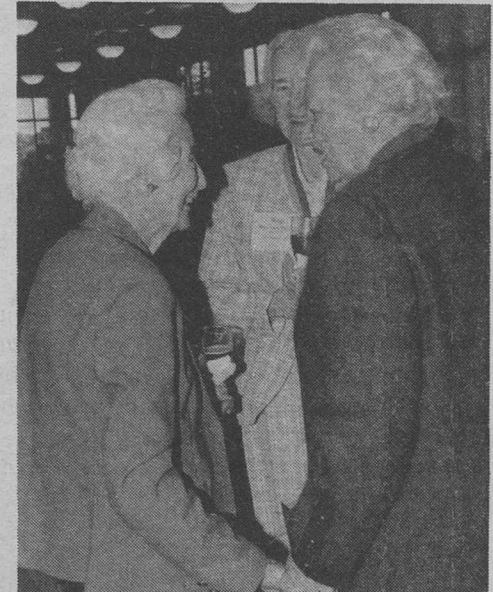
Margaret Kelly Dunham '42 captured the emotions of many during her invocation: "After 50 years, the flesh may be weak but the spirit is strong and willing."



Twin sisters Sarah Pope Dix '34 and Edith Pope Howitz '34 are reunited with their former College roommate Roslyn Richardson Quirk '35.



(On the cover) Olde Guard Vice Chair R. Bradshaw Pulley '39 receives a farewell hug from graduating William and Mary Choir president Melinda Seeds, following the Choir's performance at the 13th annual Olde Guard Day.



Mary Land Gill '28 (left) reminisces with Mary Thompson, wife of William G. Thompson '28 (right), and Minge Perkins Tennis '29 (center).



Members of the Class of 1934

The William and Mary choir, under the direction of Frank Lendrim (above), lead Olde Guard members in the alma mater. Barbara Brown Heimer '39 (inset) sings along.



W. Barry Adams, executive vice president of the Society of the Alumni, pages through William and Mary memories with Annie Bickers.



Members of the Class of 1929



Members of the Class of 1939

Alumni Society Announces Three New Directors

The Society of the Alumni has announced the promotion of two managers to director's positions and named a new director of Alumni Records and Information Systems.

Sherri Givens Holland '86, assistant director of Alumni Affairs for three years, has been promoted to director. Holland will replace Lee Foster, who has accepted a position in the College's development office as director of the Annual Fund.

During Foster's tenure of more than five years, 35 chapters were chartered and several new programs, including post-



Sherri Holland '86

game tailgaters and sweetheart's weekend, were introduced. Since Foster assumed responsibility for the reunion gifts program in 1989, more than \$3 million in class gifts has been pledged. In 1990, the Society received a national gold award for overall program improvement from the Council on Advancement and Support of Education.

"While I will miss the Society, I look forward to continuing the wonderful working relationship with alumni that began here," Foster said.

As the new director, Holland will be responsible for management and coordination of alumni activities and programs, including overseeing chapters and constitu-



Paula Hicks '92 M.B.A.

ent programs, Homecoming and reunions, as well as serving as the society's liaison for key programs on campus.

Paula Hicks '92 M.B.A, assistant director for chapters, has been promoted to director of Society Services. She replaces Charlie Kendrick, who left to pursue a master's degree in education at the College.

Hicks will be responsible for the Society's gift shop and marketing of society services, including the Prudential home mortgage program, credit card services and rental of the Alumni House.

Betsy Quinzio, a Virginia native and 1984 graduate of the College of William and Mary, replaces Jessica Frank, who transferred with her husband to a consulting position in Singapore.

Prior to joining the Society, Quinzio worked at Eastern State Hospital as assistant director of management information systems. She was responsible for design, analysis, development and maintenance of applications and software packages. In addition,

she initiated and developed hospital policies regarding applications' development, reporting, auditing, training and user support.

Quinzio has more than eight years of combined programming experience. Previous positions included financial systems analyst for Newport News Shipbuilding and programmer analyst for the BDM Corporation in McLean, Va.



Betsy Quinzio '84

At the Society, Quinzio is responsible for management of the records department, which is charged with maintaining alumni and society records, providing hardware and software support for the Society, programming and report generation.

High School Students Study College Life

Sarah Wyatt of Danville, Va., knows why she attended the Student Host Program. "I came here to learn more about the College," she said. "I hope to come here. William and Mary has a good English department and a good location and it's not too far from my home. It's a smaller school, and I feel more comfortable at smaller schools, because I

think you get more attention from professors."

Each year for the past five years, the Society of the Alumni and the Student Alumni Liaison Council (SALC) have joined to host children of alumni who are anxious to get acquainted with the College. Twenty-three high school students arrived at the Alumni House on Thursday, March 24, sleeping bags in hand, to learn as much as possible about William and Mary in a little more than a day.

Their visit began with an afternoon campus tour, followed by a reception with SALC members at the Alumni House. Paired with

SALC liaisons, the visitors gathered their things and settled in dormitories, fraternity houses and sorority houses before joining their hosts for dinner.

Later in the evening a panel discussion on College life, coordinated by SALC member Wendy Cohen '94, featured speakers from Admissions, Recreational Sports and Residence Life. With all the business said and done, the guests embarked on a Colonial Williamsburg "Ghost Tour" feeling more

in touch with William and Mary. In their remaining time they were able to carry on as college students—studying, socializing and relaxing while they looked forward to attending Friday classes with their SALC hosts.

John Griffin's goal for the weekend—"to see what real college students live like"—summarized the experiences of many of the participants who said they came away a little more educated on College life.



Virginia Carey '71, dean of admission at William and Mary, speaks to students at a session of the Student Host Program at the Alumni House.

Board Elects New Officers

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The board paid tribute to retiring members Vincent T. DeVita Jr. '57, Robert Andrialis '65, and Lucy Jones Murphy '48.

"It was a wonderful year to be president," said outgoing president Joseph W. Montgomery '74, who will continue to serve as a board member until his term expires in 1995. In accepting the gavel from Montgomery, Smith congratulated him on a successful and eventful presidency, which culminated with the College's tercentenary celebration. Referring to her courtroom experience, Smith quipped that she would not need a gavel to command the attention of a room. "My voice will suffice," she said.

In other action, the board also:

- Approved the bylaws of two new Virginia alumni chapters, South of the James, representing South Hampton, Sussex, Surry, Isle of Wight and cities of Franklin and Suffolk, and Botetourt, representing the Middle Peninsula of Virginia

- Selected the Alumni Medallion and Alumni Fellowship Award recipients. (Award winners will be announced in the *Gazette's* September Homecoming Supplement).

- Named the grand marsh for the 1994 Homecoming parade (to be announced in the *Gazette* Homecoming Supplement).

- Awarded associate membership in the Alumni Society to W. Barry Adams, who has served as executive vice president of the Society of the Alumni since 1987.

- Presented a resolution honoring Lee Foster for her dedication and service as the Society's director of alumni affairs. Foster has accepted a position with the College's development office as director of the Annual Fund.

- Approved the bylaws of the Alumni Band Organization, incorporating the ABO as an Alumni Society organization.

- Awarded associate membership to retiring faculty member Michael Bender of the Virginia Institute of Marine Science.

- Approved a resolution recognizing William and Mary student and Rhodes Scholar Andrew J. Zawacki.

- Approved resolutions recognizing alumni and friends of the college who made leadership gift commitments to the Alumni House expansion project.

- Reviewed and authorized proposed design changes presented by Alumni Society staff for the *Alumni Gazette*.

- Approved amendments to the bylaws of the Young Guard Council as recommended by its membership.

Senior Sponsors Drive for Life

Jay Bukzin, a senior at the College of William and Mary, held his third and most successful bone marrow drive this spring.

Determined to find a match that will lead to a bone marrow transplant for his 14-year-old brother, Alan, who suffers from leukemia, Bukzin's three drives have added 2,700 donors to the 1.2 million-donor national bone marrow bank.

Each year more than 16,000 people are diagnosed with blood-related diseases. Red Cross officials report that 12 to 13 thousand of these individuals need bone marrow transplants, yet only 50 to 60 transplants are performed each month in the U.S., a country of over 250 million people.

The March drive at William and Mary Hall produced 1,180 donors, 133 of whom were minorities—the most under-represented members in the national bone marrow bank. Bukzin's drives have increased the mid-Atlantic bank by 1,880—approx-

mately 25 percent of the 7,400 member donor base.

Both Susan Allen, wife of Virginia Gov. George Allen '94 LL.D., and Virginia Sen. Thomas Norment '73 J.D. were present at the March drive to offer their support and encourage participation.

Bukzin hoped to have 1,000 donate blood during the two-day drive and was shocked to break his goal, with over 700 donating in just one day.

The \$45 test fee was funded by donations from the Williamsburg community and elsewhere, but Bukzin still holds a debt of \$1,350 for 30 of the donors who did not have funding. In addition, he has increased the Washington, D.C., donor base by over 900.

Bukzin has asked that any questions about the drive be directed to his attention at C.S. Box 3410, Williamsburg, VA 23186 (telephone: 804/221-5976), or to the National Marrow Donor Program (telephone: 800/MARROW-2).



From left to right, Virginia first lady Susan Allen, Connie Bukzin, mother of Jay and Alan Bukzin, Alan and Jay chat in William and Mary Hall during the bone marrow drive.

**UPCOMING
CHAPTER EVENTS**

VIRGINIA

**CHARLOTTESVILLE/HIGHLAND—
JAMES MONROE BIRTHDAY PARTY**

April 28, Ash Lawn-Highland, 6:30 p.m. \$10 per person. Contact: John Baldino '62, 804/977-4370 (days), 804/823-5372 (evenings).

**LOWER NORTHERN NECK—
SPRING DINNER AND TOUR OF VIMS**

May 2, VIMS, Gloucester Point, bus departs Bank of Lancaster parking lot at 2 p.m. Buffet dinner 5 p.m. specially prepared by Miss Teagle. Board bus to return 7-7:30 p.m., \$26 dues-paying members, \$30 non-dues-paying members, \$20 Young Guard members. Contact: Nancy Fehn Booth '58, 804/435-2005 or Carol Achenbach Wright '49, 804/435-0829.

RICHMOND—COACHES' CORNER

April 28, home of Nancy and Henry George '65, 6 Iris Lane, Richmond. \$5 per person. Contact: Patty Whitmer Puglisi '83, 804/346-9549 before April 22 to RSVP.

RICHMOND—SPRING PARTY

May 19, Lewis Ginter Botanical Gardens, 1800 Lakeside Avenue on Richmond's north side, 6-8 p.m., \$18 dues-paying members, \$20 per person all others. Contact: Alan Jones '83, 804/360-4313.

**WILLIAMSBURG—MARCH OF
DIMES WALK-A-THON**

April 23, William and Mary Hall, 6 a.m. Contact: Keith Collins Reagan '88, 804/229-7833 (days).

**WILLIAMSBURG—VOLUNTEER TO
HELP BUILD "KIDSBURG"**

May 14, Mid-County Park on Ironbound Road. Contact: Jeanne Lull Hopke '80, 804/565-0948 (evenings).

CALIFORNIA

LOS ANGELES—ADMITTED STUDENTS BRUNCH

April 24, Alice's Restaurant, 1043 Westwood Boulevard, Westwood, 11 a.m.-1:30 p.m., \$12 dues-paying members, \$14 all others. Contact: Linda Fuchs Mischka '85, 310/618-5295 for more information and to RSVP.

CONNECTICUT

**SOUTHERN CONNECTICUT—
ADMITTED STUDENTS RECEPTION**

June 5, home of Nancy Taylor Joblin '62 and Warren P. Joblin '60, 81 Old Easton Turnpike, Weston, Connecticut, 4-6 p.m., no cost. Contact: Warren at 203/227-3747 (evenings) or 203/226-7774 (days) to RSVP.

FLORIDA

**NORTH FLORIDA—TASTE OF
VIRGINIA GATHERING**

April 24, The Historic Church of Our Savior, 4:30-8:30 p.m., \$5 per person and bring your favorite Virginia dish. Join alumni from all Virginia schools and universities. Contact: Frank Wallmeyer '87, 904/448-5692.

HAWAII

ALOHA CLUB—SPRING PICNIC

May 7, Hale Koa Beach, Kaneohe Marine Corps Air Station, 2 p.m. Contact: Martha Bell Laxson '62, 808/944-1660 (evenings).

ILLINOIS

**CHICAGO—HABITAT FOR
HUMANITY**

April 30, help renovate homes on the north side, 8 a.m.-4 p.m. 7405 North Ashland Avenue, Rogers Park District. Contact: Michael T. Kelly '89 Ed.S., '91 Ed.D., 312/996-4866 (days) or 708/386-6493 (evenings).

MARYLAND

BALTIMORE/ANNAPOLIS—ADMITTED STUDENTS RECEPTION

April 21, home of Jim Brinkley '59, 311 Meadowcroft Lane (I-695 Beltway to Dulany Valley Road, exit 27N, go 1/2 mile north, turn left on Meadowcroft Lane), 6:30 p.m. Contact: Doug Brinkley '86, 410/296-7608 (days) or 410/583-7417 (evenings) to RSVP.

BALTIMORE/ANNAPOLIS—SPRING RECEPTION AND ANNUAL MEETING

April 27, The Baltimore Country Club at Roland Park, 7-9:30 p.m., \$13 dues paying members, \$18.50 all others. Contact: Jim Peterson '85, 410/605-8178 (days) or 410/356-0282 (evenings). Special guests: James W. Brinkley '59, rector of the College, and Gillian T. Cell, provost of the College.

NEW JERSEY

NORTHERN NEW JERSEY—ADMITTED STUDENTS RECEPTION

April 24, Calvary Episcopal Church, 2 p.m. No cost. Contact: Kay Rouse Lark '76, 908/273-3190 (evenings).

NEW YORK

NEW YORK—ADMITTED STUDENTS RECEPTION

April 16, Andersen Consulting, 1345 Avenue of the Americas, 12-2 p.m. Contact: John Windt '89, 201/994-9192 (evenings).

NEW YORK—TRIBE HAPPY HOUR

April 21, El Rio Grande, corner of 38th Street and 3rd Avenue, 6:30 p.m. Contact: Hotline, 212/969-8200.

NEW YORK—VOLUNTEER PROJECT WITH NYCARES KIDS

April 23, taking the ICON Group in the Bronx to visit the Liberty Science Center.

Bring a couple of sack lunches and admission for yourself and one child (\$20). Contact: Nancy Saltsman '90, 203/869-4899.

NEW YORK—TRIBE HAPPY HOUR

May 19, West Side Brewery, 340 Amsterdam & 78th Street, 6:30 p.m. Contact: Hotline, 212/969-8200.

NORTH CAROLINA

TRIAD—TRIBE HAPPY HOUR

April 29, Spring Garden Brewing Company, 5:30 p.m. Contact: Jim Wall '86, 910/722-3700 (days) or 910/768-2988 (evenings).

TRIAD—SPRING CLEAN FOR SCHOLARSHIP

May 21, 29N Flea Market, Greensboro, 8 a.m.-6 p.m. Yard Sale to support Chapter scholarship fund, bring your good "junk" to sell. Contact: Jeff Oleynik '80, 910/373-8850 (days) or 910/282-8488 (evenings) or Margaret Ann Dahlman Martin '73, 910/288-4897.

TRIANGLE—ADMITTED STUDENTS RECEPTION

April 22, home of Lynn Smith Swanson '75, 4924 Misty Oak Drive, Raleigh, 7:30 p.m. Contact: Lynn at 919/846-0526 to RSVP.

TRIANGLE—ANNUAL FAMILY PICNIC

June 11, Lake Crabtree, white oak shelter, 3 p.m. Contact: Judy O'Grady McKeon '68, 919/942-4226 (evenings).

PENNSYLVANIA

PHILADELPHIA—W&M CREW TEAM AT DAD VAIL'S REGATTA

May 12-14, Dad Vail's Regatta on the Schuylkill. Help house and feed the W&M crew team and them come out and cheer them to victory on Saturday, May 14. Contact: Kim Scata '88, 610/461-5612.

TEXAS

DALLAS/FT. WORTH—ADMITTED STUDENTS RECEPTION

April 21, home of Ed Moreland '80 and

Carla Shaffer Moreland '81, 5112 Briargrove Lane, Dallas (take Briargrove exit from the Dallas North Tollway), 7 p.m. Contact: Ed at 214/733-3649 (evenings) to RSVP.

WASHINGTON

SEATTLE—SPRING RECEPTION AND DINNER MEETING

Immanuel Lutheran Church, 1215 Thomas Street, Seattle, May 19, 1994, 6:30-9 p.m., \$17.50 per person. Contact: Gen Lo '75, 206/448-6400 (days) or 206/441-4436 (evenings).

WASHINGTON, D.C.

GREATER METROPOLITAN WASHINGTON—ADMITTED STUDENTS RECEPTION

April 20, G.C. Marshall High School, Leesburg Pike, Falls Church, Virginia. 6:30-8:30 p.m., with Alison Jesse, Assistant Dean of Admission. Contact: Justina Johnson Head '84, 703/751-8926 (evenings).

GREATER METROPOLITAN WASHINGTON—HERITAGE WALK '94

May 21, registration begins at 9:30 a.m., Old Town Alexandria, starting at Jones Point, walk approximately 2 miles, \$7.50 per person (under 12 free). Benefits the Stevan Greenwood Childhood Cancer Foundation. Stevan Greenwood was a member of the class of '85 who died of cancer during his freshmen year. Help support this worthwhile event. Contact: Tricia Lee White '63, 703/683-7423 (evenings) or Marilyn Larsen of the SGCCF at 703/273-8627 (days) to register.

GREATER METROPOLITAN WASHINGTON—RECEPTION FOR PRESIDENT SULLIVAN

May 25, The University Club, 1135 16th Street N.W., Washington, D.C., \$12 dues payers, \$15 non-dues payers. Contact: Bruce Patterson '80, 202/515-5421.

GREATER METROPOLITAN WASHINGTON—LIBRARY OF CONGRESS TOUR

June 20. A tour for 40 people is scheduled for 2 p.m. A lottery system will be used with names of people from the White House tour that was cancelled. Contact: Karen Rodgers Calpin '87, 703/914-0792.

**Alumni Society Presents
1994 Achievement
Awards for Science,
Literature and Law**

The Society of the Alumni has awarded Student Literary Prizes for the past 16 years, and recipients are selected in cooperation with academic departments. In recent years, the Society has offered four prizes for undergraduate research in the sciences, with concentrations in physics, biology and chemistry. For the first time in 1994, prizes were awarded for law studies and literary achievement by a graduate student.

The winners of the Science Awards for Outstanding Achievement (top photo): from left, **Brian Hubbard** '94 of Mechanicsville, Va., Chemistry; **Scott Hawley** '94 of Fairfax, Va., Physics; **Karyn Kolman** '94 of Clifton, Va., Biology. With them is W. Barry Adams, executive vice president of the Society of the Alumni. Not pictured is award winner **Ellen Nicole Hissong** '94 of Woodbridge, Va., Geology.

Andrea Webb Phelps '94 J.D. of Loudon, Tenn., winner of the William B. Spong Law Professionalism Prize, is pictured (right) with the winners of the Prizes



for Outstanding Literary Achievement. From left, Phelps; **Stacy Williamson** '94 of Lynchburg, Va., Howard Scammon Drama Prize; **Sharon Telisha Moore** '95 of Danville, Va., Tiberius Gracchus Jones Prize and G. Glenwood Clark Fiction Prize; **Timothy L. Barnard** (Ph.D. student in American studies) of Reno, Nev., Literary Prize for Outstanding Literary Achievement by a Graduate Student; **Christopher Spinelli** '94 of Midlothian, Va., Academy of American Poets Prize. With them is W. Barry Adams, executive vice president of the Society of the Alumni. Not shown is **Stephanie Ellen Jones** '94 of Culpeper, Va., winner of the Goronwy Owens Poetry Prize.

CLASS NOTES

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Received a card from **Malvern Omohundro** who was in Barbados, West Indies, for the winter months. His wife doesn't enjoy the weather down there, so prefers staying in Richmond. He expects to be home in time for the Olde Guard luncheon in April. Hope many of you will be present, too.

On Charter Day saw **Bill Thompson** and his wife, Mary, but didn't have an opportunity to talk with them. Hope a number of you were there to hear the inspiring address by our new chancellor, Lady Margaret Thatcher.

As I have no other class news, I am including a bit from a class ahead and one after ours.

Annetta Gwaltney '27 moved to Petersburg from Richmond in 1989. She, her sister, **Hayden**, and I were in the first grade together in a little country school. She skipped a grade so finished high school and W&M a year ahead of us. Annetta stays active in the work of her church and as a volunteer in the local hospital.

Occasionally see **James H. Deibert '29**. As a CPA, he has been a very successful accountant here in Petersburg. A short time ago he sold his business, but retained a few of his clients. He likes to be busy, so goes to his office every day.

The following is an item which may be of

interest to W&M alumni. A friend brought me the spring issue of the *Winterthur Gift and Garden Sampler*, in which is a picture of a new rhododendron. It is a stunning pink with a burgundy splash, and it is named **Zoe Graves**. As you remember, she is the wife of a former W&M president, **Thomas Graves**, who became the director of Winterthur museum.

Classmates, please send some news for our next report. Please write!

30 Ed Fales
Edward Fales Studio
5 Lime Rock Station Road
Falls Village, CT 06031

32 Josephine Habel Bradshaw
509 College Avenue
Blackstone, VA 23824

34 Cecil C. Harper
Westminster-Canterbury
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ILU
Richmond, VA 23227

Do you enjoy receiving the *Alumni Gazette*? Then take time and write Barry Adams, executive

vice president, and Lisa Riess, director of alumni communications. Give them your constructive comments and suggestions.

I have enjoyed the video of the 300th anniversary celebration of the charter establishing the College of William and Mary, featuring the Prince of Wales. A wonderful gift for your family and friends.

For the past three and a half years, I have enjoyed living at Westminster-Canterbury, a retirement home with 740 residents. Among them are four residents of our Class of '34.

Virginia Hurdle Adams is one of my neighbors at Westminster-Canterbury. She was a member of Delta Delta Delta, the Judicial and Pan-Hellenic councils, and the Monogram Club, and she served as president of KOB and played the piano for faculty voice-exercise classes. Virginia says: "I was in New York City with the W&M women's basketball team when President Roosevelt closed all the banks. We weren't sure we had enough money to get home. I'm sure Miss Barksdale got us back safely to Williamsburg after we played three games." In 1942 Virginia married Hugh Adams, a VMI graduate, and they had two sons while living in Portsmouth, Va., where he was plant engineer for Procter and Gamble. Their oldest son, Hugh, graduated from VMI in 1966, and his oldest son, Jay, is a VMI "rat" this year. "So you know where my loyalties are." Virginia moved to Westminster-Canterbury in

1990, seven years after her husband died. She still enjoys playing the piano for the men's chorus here. "It's a great place to be," she says.

Helen Davis Lynch is another Westminster-Canterbury resident. She transferred from Randolph-Macon Women's College after only one semester and then graduated from William and Mary in three years. Helen was a member of Alpha Chi Omega, and was president for one year. She says: "I still remember some very good English and history teachers at William and Mary. My father graduated from W&M and was on the board at one time."

I received a letter from **Helen Burd Caulkins '36** of Melbourne, Fla. She writes: "What I didn't realize when in College was that you and **Bob Fifield** were in the same class. He went to Houston to work for Humble Oil that year and we married in June of '35. But Bob died in December of that year from complications of the flu. So I went to Painesville, Ohio, to live with his parents. In the fall of '36 I went to the University of North Carolina, Chapel Hill, where my sister was a junior. Then, in February 1937 I married Willard Hunt, from my home area. We traveled around a lot while he was in the Naval Reserve during the war, and later because of his business.

"In 1972 we divorced, and I married Franklin Caulkins of Charlotte, N.C., whom I'd met when I was 16, he 24. We had a wonderful 20 years together, and when he died I came down to Melbourne to join my sister, also a widow." Thanks for writing, Helen.

I also received some information from another neighbor of mine, **Frances Culbreth Deane**. Frances was a Gamma Phi Beta sister who lived in Jefferson and then the sorority house. After graduation, she taught high school in Wakefield, Va., for two years. In 1936 Frances married Ormond C. Deane. They had two daughters, and now Frances has five grandchildren. They lived in Charlottesville from 1936 until 1982 and then moved to Glen Allen, Va. For 25 years the Deanes operated a private school for first-graders in Charlottesville, called Brookside School. Her husband died in 1985. A cat lover, Frances now lives in Westminster-Canterbury, and she loves to visit with neighbors and her family.

Ann Pharr Goodykoontz wrote me recently. She says: "Dear Cecil, I received your letter telling of the plans for our 60th reunion. I can't believe our days at William and Mary were that long ago! However, I won't be able to be present due to the fact that I am having to accompany my husband on a field trip to explore the battlefields of Stonewall Jackson in the valley of Virginia. He needs help since he had a stroke three years ago, but gets along remarkably well. Please give my warmest regards to our class members in attendance, and I hope it will be a memorable occasion! I'm sure I'll get a report from friends with whom I'm in touch."

I've also received a letter from **Virginia Horton Beckett Swartz**, who shared lots of news about friends and family: "One granddaughter, **Ashleigh Beckett**, graduated from W&M in May in East Asian Studies. Left in July, after marrying, with contracts to teach English in Tokyo for two years. Another, **Kennan Beckett**, is a junior at W&M. Their father is sorry to lose Virginia tuition. He will become head of the nuclear lab in Pittsburgh. My sister, **Mary Horton Black '36**, who went one year to W&M before transferring to art school, lives at Imperial Plaza in Richmond. And I see a lot of **Addie Midkiff Lynes**, who lives here at Regency Oaks. She transferred her last two years in Richmond Social Services but graduated with us in '34 and was married to a Baptist minister in W&M Wren Chapel. I also see **Jane Dix Connelly** of Alexandria, Va., and **Carleen Loeffler Sims** of Bethesda, Md."

My roommate second year, **Henry DeJarnette**, passed on to omega, as did **Edward Boisseau '35**. His wife, **Eleanor Hooker Boisseau '36**, survives and is a class reporter.

36 Eleanor Hooker Boisseau
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My article this issue is dedicated to my husband, whom you all knew in the Class of 1935. **Edward Randolph Boisseau** died of a cerebral hemorrhage on Jan. 4 in Richmond.

I met Eddie my freshman year. We shared many happy years at William and Mary and were later married on June 19, 1936.

We were married 58 years with three children, a daughter and two sons, both graduating from W&M. Our oldest son, **Edward Hooker Boisseau**, preceded his dad in death.

Eddie was a member of the Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity, manager of the freshman football team, secretary and treasurer of the German Club. After College he was a member of the Order of the White Jacket, the Athletic Educa-

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BOARD OF VISITORS SUBMITS MATOAKA RESOLUTION

The Board of Visitors of the College has drafted a resolution concerning the preservation and protection of Lake Matoaka and more than 300 acres of woods surrounding the lake. The Visitors declared the area a natural preserve, and the resolution recommended restricting the use of the area to activities "consistent with the educational and recreational needs of the College." President Timothy Sullivan's Lake Matoaka Task Force recommended limiting the use of the lake and woods. These measures were endorsed by the Landscape, Energy and Environment Committee of the College.

tional Foundation, the Olde Guard and the Richmond Alumni chapter.

We came to most of the athletic activities, the Olde Guard activities and Homecoming each year, as well as Charter Day celebrations.

He accomplished many things in his life. The one he enjoyed most was being a member of the Electoral Board of Henrico county for 43 years. No one has ever served on that board that long with no opposition.

Since his death the board has presented me with a beautiful resolution expressing their deep sorrow on the loss of a faithful member and friend. The Board of Supervisors of the county presented me with another resolution, thanking him for all he did for Henrico County.

The Children's Hospital, where he was a volunteer, is doing a special memorial for the children in his memory. The First Baptist Church has plans for something special also, where he was a member for many years and an officer in his Sunday School class.

I am happy he was able to enjoy some of the festivities of the Tercentenary.

I thank God everyday for the years we had together.

I have heard from so many of you. Thank you, and God bless you.

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Here are four welcome communications from our classmates:

Mollie Waters Christie reports: "No, I didn't get to Homecoming. Our family reunion was Oct. 17-21 in Pipestem Park, W.Va., and there wasn't energy or time to get ready for Williamsburg. Glad I had the Charter Day reunion in '93. I did spend a week in Williamsburg over Thanksgiving."

From **Elizabeth Rumsey Weber**: "A highpoint of 1993 was the 55th reunion and seeing **Jack Morpurgo** and his wife. They sat in front of me to hear Prince Charles, so I asked, 'Did he write all that speech himself?' Jack replied something like, 'Most of it, with a little help from writers, including me.' Jack had been in Sigma Phi Epsilon fraternity with my husband, **Fred Weber**. We were all saddened to hear of the death of Jack's wife shortly after Charter Day. At the 50th reunion I saw **Carl Buffington**, whom I'd told when we were both in *The Night of January 16*, under Dr. Hunt. 'Maybe you don't know, but I know that a kiss is the last door in heaven before a girl falls into hell.' Carl's son is an Episcopal priest but not as handsome as Carl was in 1938... After Fred died 27 years ago, I was in many Little Theatre musicals, playing Aunt Eller in *Oklahoma*, Miss Jones in *How to Succeed*, Madame Ernestine in *Little Mary Sunshine* and Mrs. Paroo in *The Music Man*... At 77 I'm mostly a caregiver and grateful for the health to do it. My sister, Molly Rumsey, who started at the Norfolk Division with me in 1933 (but finished at UNC) died Dec. 1, 1993, of lung complications. She had helped many children as a medical social worker. Maybe some of our Norfolk Division alumni remember her."

Ruth Perrine Partrea wrote: "Although my home has been in Oklahoma City for the past 10 years so I could be closer to my daughter, I am still a Virginian at heart. My son lives in Richmond. Once a year I visit him, and a day in Williamsburg is a must. That way I keep in touch with all the great things that are happening to the campus. The statue of Lord Botetourt rekindled happy memories when as naive and obedient freshmen we bowed down before him... Never thought I'd live to be this old, but I have been blessed with good health and stay very busy as a volunteer. I tape books for the blind, deliver Meals on Wheels and am a docent at the National Cowboy Hall of Fame. We give guided tours, and, in addition to the many adult visitors, 5,000 school children enjoyed our special programs last year. After having taught school for 20 years, it helps me keep in touch with the students of today."

And a short but newsy note from **Kaye Pierce Towers**: "Husband Lew and I are still in Savannah. Our sons are in Atlanta and Des Moines. They gave us a Hawaiian cruise trip for our 50th anniversary in '92. We recommend it highly!...I still keep in touch with roomie **Ione Murphy** in Atlanta... I hope to get back to Williamsburg this year."

Best wishes to all you '38ers. For the next letter we'll hope to hear from some of the men in the class, as well!

WRITE ON!

The Vacant Chair, a new book by Reid Mitchell '79 M.A., received the \$10,000 second-place award in the 1994 Lincoln Prize competition at Gettysburg College. The book draws on excerpts from diaries, letters, and logs of Union soldiers and officers to show that stronger family support was a significant factor in the Union victory over Confederate troops. The Vacant Chair was selected from among 75 prize entries, all of which were published, broadcast or released between October 1, 1992, and September 30, 1993. The Lincoln Prize was founded by two New York businessmen with long-standing interests in Lincoln and the Civil War. Mitchell is assistant professor of history at the University of Maryland, Baltimore County.

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Christmas cards are so welcome and I do appreciate all your news contained therein:

Sally Bell Wainwright enclosed a newspaper clipping concerning her retirement as a licensed clinical social worker with the Family and Children's Service. She spent her entire 32-year career at the agency and was there at its creation. Sally returned to the classroom at age 41 and received her master's degree in social work from Virginia Commonwealth University. In addition to her counseling work, Sally supervised the student interns assigned to the agency for the past 30 years. To recognize that contribution, the organization has created the Sarah B. Wainwright Student Achievement Award to honor each year's outstanding intern. Belated congratulations, Sally, on a job well done.

A card from **Jane Brandt Wild** says she's going to Spain this spring with two couples living in her building in Jensen Beach, Fla.

Helen Strange Patterson said she and Charles are well and would soon be off to Florida from Martinsville, Va.

Jean Clarahan Bratton's daughter, Chris, received her master's in physical therapy from Columbia University and is now on the staff at Columbia Presbyterian Medical Center in New York. Granddaughter Liz was married in July in Nebraska. Jean spent a week with friends in Naples, Ala., in February '93, and in June she had an annual reunion with 11 high school friends from six states. In August Jean made a trip to Italy concentrating on summer opera festivals (Verona, Pesaro, Macerata—"all a delight"). Sounds like a wonderful year.

Elizabeth "Cookie" Cason wrote that their year started on a low note when her husband, "Casey," had to have surgery for prostate cancer. So far there has been no need for radiation. Three cheers! They made the Masters in April and in June flew to St. Croix to belatedly celebrate Casey's March birthday. Next was 10 days in Colorado where they rented a car and "covered lots of territory and crossed the Continental Divide 6 times!" This fall they went to Honduras to visit Casey's son, Jim, who is deputy chief of missions in the embassy at Tegucigalpa. (WOW!) Consequently they missed Homecoming, but you can't do it all, and Casey has made a fine recovery.

I had a most surprising and welcome card and note from **Ann Sherman Smith McCarthy**, whom I'd lost track of years ago. Ann remarried 11 years ago, an old beau she dated in Washington in 1942, and he moved to Arizona where Ann lived in Scottsdale. Thank you, R.A., for giving Ann my address—was SO good hearing from her.

Was sorry to hear from **Charlotte Bagot White** that she'd had a bad fall when her 2-year-old grandson decided to hug her on the stairs and she lost her balance. Do hope you're no longer "hobbling on a cane." She was looking forward to Christmas when all four of her "kids" would be with her.

So thoughtful of Helen Lansburgh to remember us with a Christmas card. Said she was "still enjoying" her wonderful weekend in Williamsburg.

A nice note from **Len Owen**. Was so sorry Alice had an injury after her second knee replacement and you couldn't attend the 300th anniversary. Do hope all is well now.

Margaret Alley (Al's widow) writes a delightful Christmas letter, and I'm glad I'm still on her list. Son Bill is a graduate student at Boston University's School of Theology (Methodist) for the master's program in sacred music.

Ginny Claudon Allen writes that her husband, Scrib, had a knee replacement and is doing fine. No. 1 grandson (10) passed the audition for Minnesota Boys Choir, and they attended a fall concert in the Municipal Auditorium in St. Paul when Nickie sang a duet. In June the choir will be going to England and France, and Ginny and Scrib will be there to see how the "choir with Nickie performs in all the cathedrals." Very exciting!

I have been so remiss in not writing my thanks to **Carolyn Moses Lusardi**, **Gervais Wallace Brekke** and **Rosa Ellis Long** for all the snapshots they sent me after Homecoming and the Olde Guard Luncheon. I do appreciate your thoughtfulness and regret my bad manners in not having acknowledged their receipt.

On Dec. 28 our ninth grandchild was born in Keene, N.H. She's Daniel's third daughter and fourth child—another Ann Henderson. We still haven't seen a picture of her! When I asked her 6-

year-old sister what color hair she has, she replied, "Well, it's like Daddy's but there isn't any gray in it!" I'm sure life is hectic in their household.

It's been a rough winter here. Our lane, where **Jack and Ann Garrett** live too, was without electricity for four days during the ice storm Feb. 11-14. Since we have our own wells, we had no water either. **Kay Hoover Dew '41** was in the same boat but alone—no fun—and we kept in touch by phone.

My next deadline is June 24. I'd surely love to have some news for that issue.

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I agreed to become class reporter because **Betty Craighhead Stousland** had served long and patiently. This job is very worthwhile, as it helps keep alumni in touch with each other. It has been a thrill to get people from various classes in touch with their Big Sisters or roommates. Please keep up your contact. Those of us who are fortunate enough to be eligible for the Olde Guard recognize the significance of old ties (no pun intended).

The reception for President **Timothy Sullivan '66** at Timacuan Country Club in Lake Mary, Fla., was a delightful dinner. About 30 people, including several from classes before ours, and, of course, many from later years, attended. President Sullivan delivered witty timely comments on the progress at William and Mary, and we enjoyed remembering our days of curtsying and removing duc caps in homage to Lord Botetourt.

J. Carlton Hudson Jr. and Marjorie Hopkins Payne are fellow members of our Winter Park University Club. Carlton attended Old Dominion in Norfolk, then the W&M extension. Carlton came to Florida as an engineer with the highway system. He is an authority on bridges and roads. Now, he is active in the business executives volunteer group, is a member of the University Club chorus and sails as a hobby. His son received his law degree from the University of Virginia and is an attorney for the Intercontinental Hotel Group in California. His daughter is a nurse in Kansas. Carlton and wife Lois return to the Norfolk area each year. **B. J. Walsh Washington '44** from Asheville, N.C., recently visited the Hudsons.

Trevor Coulborn, originally from Australia, and retired president of the University of Central Florida, spoke about Thomas Jefferson at a dinner meeting of the University Club of Winter Park. He revealed that he became interested in American history and particularly in Thomas Jefferson when he attended graduate school at W&M.

Emalee Ewing Durbin celebrated her birthday in December, and then she and Sol departed from the cold in Oregon to go to California and Texas. In Sacramento they saw **Kay Cotterman Hoskins**.

Dick and I are preparing for a program of readings at the Morse Gallery, Winter Park, Fla. Our British-born professional director has to contend with a variety of accents. When I was 16 and trying out for a role at W&M, there were some snickers at the Southern readers. Mrs. Althea Hunt endeared herself to me forever by remarking with asperity, "You would-be thespians should note that your Northern and Western triple r's and nasal twangs are as far from acceptable stage diction as the Southern draws and omissions of final consonants."

You don't have to be a Nobel prize winner or parent of an Olympic medalist to let us know where and how you are. Please send me a note before my June deadline.

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On Jan. 14, I attended a meeting of the committee which is planning for our 50th—a distinguished crew! Judge **Dixon Foster** chaired the meeting after an introduction by **John Entwisle**. **Buddy Clark** reported on the success of the campaign for our class gift, and **Marilyn Entwisle** announced that the committee had decided to divide the sum equally between the Honor System and the Swem Library—the recent scandals

PRODIGY USERS STAY AHEAD OF THE CLASS

Want to leave a note for fellow alumni or announce an upcoming chapter activity? **Stephanie Goila Padgett '90** has set up a bulletin board in the **Prodigy** computer network for use by William and Mary graduates and friends around the world. To access the board, jump "Education Bulletin Board," select the "Alumni/Reunions" topic, and choose the subject "William & Mary." Members of the Class of '90 can send their Class Notes news on Prodigy to Padgett. A minimal amount of activity is required to keep the program active, so send your news as soon as possible.

at the Naval Academy and the decline of state budget grants to the library make both of these urgent now. I'm sure you will agree that these are basic foundations of the College. Others present were **Wilhelmina Davison Cantlay**, **Hallie Rennie Martin**, **Bill Smith**, **Gene Kellogg Williams** and **Fran Pendleton Elliott**. Members of the Committee who were unable to attend are **Sunny Trumbo Williams**, **Jean Boyd Lacy**, **Jean Lochridge Quin**, **Don Ream**, **Mary Carver Sale**, **Prickett Carter Saunders**, **Dorothy Agurk Edmunds** and **Anne Dobie Peebles**. **Katherine Rutherford Watson**, the remaining member of the committee, is writing a class history for us. We all are looking forward to seeing our class together in May. I hope each of you has contributed to the gift, and that you have made the necessary reservations, etc., to be with us.

Dixon closed the meeting with a hilarious remembrance about a late night rat-killing spree at the Kappa Alpha House by a group of our friends, armed with some swords that normally adorned the walls.

Bits of news gleaned at the meeting: **Hallie Rennie Martin** loves living in Williamsburg, where she joins many others of our class. She is serving as a guide at Bruton Parish Church. **Buddy Clark** has retired from much of his law practice so he and Jo can enjoy their family more and travel a bit—he does do tax and estate work. **Bill Smith** has had a recent trip to Arizona. **Jean Kellogg Williams** reports four children and seven grandchildren. She has lived in Richmond since 1951 and recently retired from her work with the continuing studies and public service department of Virginia Commonwealth University. Her husband is a federal judge.

We all should congratulate **Andrew Zawacki** of the Class of 1994, William and Mary's second Rhodes Scholar. He really brings honor to the College and to every one of us. Here at Sewanee, a tiny institution, there have been 22 Rhodes Scholars. The great difference is not because the Sewanee students are better—they aren't. It lies in the fact that W&M has begun to focus on grooming and encouraging its best students and helping them to apply for such awards. I hope future years will bring a Rhodes harvest to W&M.

Just at the end of 1993, I received a fine letter from **Alexander I. Ross**, whom many of you will remember as **Alex Rosovsky '43**, who had come to W&M as a refugee from Europe (Germany to Belgium, to Spain, and then to the U.S.). He, **Jane Saltzman**, **Louis "Buddy" Newby**, **Bob Maisonpierre '45**, **Jim Glassman '43** and I had some excellent times together in "The Golden Spy," the apartment of **Frank MacDonald '36, '41 M.A.** behind Sorority Circle (Frank eventually became head of the W&M philosophy department): delightful records of the comic songs of **Bea Lilly** and **Danny Kaye**, iced tea and (at happy intervals) champagne (I haven't the slightest idea where it came from), and GOOD conversation. **Alex** summarizes the last 50 years: "I got a master's at Columbia Journalism School, worked at CBS, became an American correspondent for Australian newspapers, then spent 30 years as an executive of a large advertising agency." After leaving that world in 1985 and working briefly as a solo marketing consultant, he has committed himself to charitable efforts of the Reformed Jewish faith, especially in social justice, and—for the last seven years—working full-time as public relations director for the American Committee of the Weizmann Institute, the great scientific research center in Israel. He adds that "religious evolution has played a particular role in my development—doing more study and observing traditions (now in the Conservative mode) far beyond the family customs of my childhood."

Special mention should be made of **Marilyn Miller Entwistle** and **John**. They continue their distinguished work with W&M alumni affairs, Friends of the Library, fund-raising for the College, etc. There is not any major effort to benefit W&M that they have not given strong assistance, and **John**, as we all know, was recognized and given the Alumni Medallion at last fall's Homecoming.

Elaine McDowell Fuerst, who competes with **Bill Morris** for the prize of being the most-traveled member of our class, sent a fine letter which featured time in Africa focused on wild-life studies, especially of primates. She expects to be with us for the reunion.

Dave McNamara wrote to report on a good year-end trip from his lakeside home near Albany, N.Y., to Atlanta and vicinity. He and **Gerri** enjoyed it all ("for which we needed several more

Renowned chef Chuck Swaim '81 has joined Chapel Hill, N.C.'s Siena Hotel as food and beverage director. With more than 14 years' experience, Swaim has held numerous positions in the industry and has established award-winning restaurants across the country, including the Hyatt Regency Scottsdale resort at Gainey Ranch. Swaim's understanding of food and wine developed during his collegiate years in Williamsburg, when he worked as a steward and cook at The Trellis and Colonial Williamsburg's Christiana Campbell's Tavern. He also worked at Anheuser-Busch's brewery and food and beverage operations.



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I know you all enjoyed Dusty's letter following Homecoming '93. I want to add to what Dusty said by recognizing two very important people. Phyllis "Shu" Struse Shook and Dusty Ash, the co-chairmen for our class reunion. They did a terrific job organizing and implementing the activities for the Class of '48, and it was a real pleasure serving on their committee. I'm sure they would also want to give credit to their respective spouses, Henry Shook '47 and Mitch Ash. Thank you all!

Homecoming seems ages ago, especially since another Charter Day has come and gone. However, I still feel a glow just thinking of the joy in seeing so many old friends and former classmates. During the various activities I had an opportunity to chat with Becky Bachtel Garrison, Randy Broaddus Cofer, Ann Brewer Turner, Bob Burns, Mary Minton Cregor Eitel, Ed Dunbar, Jack Fritz, Wilma Spewak Galbraith, "Robbie" Robinson Gascoigne, Michaela Grenata McIntyre, Ed Griffin, Lou Hoitsma, Howard Hyle, Pat Indence, Bill and Lucy Jones Murphy, Pat Keen Williams, Joan Kelley Condell, Audrey Kneece Clark, Bill Lucas, Jason McClellan, Tom Mikula, Barbara Humphrey Roane, Frances Robb, Clyde Simmons, Jane Spencer Smith, Elaine Wilsey Skipwith and Lois Willis Vorhis. I wish I could have talked with each and everyone of you who were here.

Unfortunately I did not have a chance to visit with Bren and Libby Gillam Macken, but in a letter written after they returned to Canada she stated that they had thoroughly enjoyed the reunion and were looking forward to the 50th.

Another of our well-known tennis stars, Tut Bartzan, wrote in September that he regretted having to miss Homecoming in October. Tut is head tennis coach at Texas Christian University, and they were having qualifying meets for the Rolex National Collegiate Singles and Doubles that very weekend. He asked that I give his regards to those of you who would be in Williamsburg. Hopefully Tut and Bren will both be back for the 50th... maybe get them together for a lively match! Tut says he always looks forward to reading our class letter.

It was nice hearing from Jack Fritz after he returned to New Jersey following Homecoming. Jack, now retired, went to graduate school at Princeton and then into university teaching as a professor of history. He spent 25 years at Fairleigh Dickinson University in Madison, N.J., where he served for a time as the dean of the faculty of arts and sciences. With an active interest in horse sports, Jack has been associated for three decades with the United States Equestrian Team, whose headquarters is in Gladstone, N.J. An international judge, he officiated at the 1984 Olympic Games and the 1987 Pan American Games, and he has judged numerous times in Europe as well as in North and South America. Jack now lives in Gladstone. If he gets to the 1996 Olympics in Atlanta, perhaps he can look up Howard Hyle!

Jean Myers Boudreau and Buddy '49 did not get to Homecoming, but Jean sent a message through Lucy Jones Murphy. They live in Angel Fire, N.M., a resort community, where they enjoy golf in the summer and skiing in the winter months. Jean says that northern New Mexico is really beautiful, and they would love to see any of their classmates who get out that way.

I know you all join me in sending best wishes to our latest newlyweds, Ed and Rose Vecciolla Griffin. They were married in September in Richmond and honeymooned in Italy, but were back in time to enjoy Homecoming. They now live in Midlothian, Va.

"Hats off" to Jack Simmons, who once again was chosen to serve as orator of the 97th Holly Ball in Northern Neck. Jack, a well-known speaker, historian and attorney, lives in White Stone.

"Hats off" to James L. Bray of Winston Salem, N.C. Jim is director of North Carolina's Governor's Schools West, and he was recently elected national chairman of the National Conference of Governors' Schools at an annual meeting in Charleston, S.C. The conference is the national organization of 190 schools for gifted and talented high school students in 30 states.

Fred Herman, a retired architect, historian and former college teacher, has been recognized as a leading voice in the preservation of Norfolk's historic district. Fred has also helped promote the walking tours of downtown Norfolk and

Marilyn Puchalski '68, professor of computer science and director of academic computing at Bucks County Community College in Newton, Pa., was presented with the Faculty Professional Achievement Award by the college's alumni association. Puchalski is one of five who received the award, which is presented each year to a distinguished faculty member who "has the ability to stimulate thought and to inspire students towards the pursuit of knowledge," according to the Bucks Alumni Association. She conducted a campus-wide assessment that resulted in a comprehensive report of goals, objectives and priorities for academic computing. The report led to an \$800,000 grant from the U.S. Department of Education to integrate technology across the computer curriculum. In addition, Puchalski reports that Bucks County Community College has decided to direct students toward focusing on the use of computers as an academic tool rather than as a word processor only. In a parallel effort, the college is examining its core curriculum and making changes to include discipline-specific computing. Puchalski holds a master's degree from Drexel University.

Ghent. He was born in Austria, but he and his family came to the United States in 1941 to escape the Nazis. When interviewed, he reflected, "After three years in the U.S. Army, I was not interested in an all-male college. I wrote to the 10 best coeducational colleges on the East Coast, and William and Mary answered first. Guess who my letter of recommendation was from.... Albert Einstein. He was a friend of my family." Incidentally, we are told Fred met his wife, Lucy '47, at W&M.

Finally, news from R. Lee Aston. Lee is owner of Aston Mineral Law and Engineering in Elberton, Ga. He has taught and completed graduate work at the University of Missouri-Rolla and at the University of Aston, Birmingham, England. Lee is legal editor of *Pit and Quarry Magazine*. He is the alumnus who is responsible for donating the Snoopy Plaque that is at the end of the hall on the second floor of William Small.

Now, see how much you've enjoyed reading about your former classmates. They would also enjoy reading about YOU!

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Had a nice Christmas note from Blair MacKenzie and his wife, Gloria, who live in Annandale, Va. Blair, who had retired, "unretired" to head up two more projects training Marine Corps helicopter pilots at Camp Lejeune, N.C., Norfolk Naval Air Station and a base near Los Angeles. Gloria retired from Bruce Morgan Associates last May to devote more time to family and a book she is writing.

Phyllis Reardon Morrison and Bob are still in Buenos Aires, with Bob heading up Oxy's operations in Argentina. Phyl had received cards from Pat Jones Warner, Bob and Liz Daniel Shuman, Nancy Kurtz Falck, Nicky Dillard Dewing and Skip Beecher Scrymgeour. Phyl has been my most faithful correspondent since I've had this job, and her notes are always appreciated.

Another faithful correspondent, Ruth Barnes Jorgensen and husband Gordon, spending the winter in Indian Wells, Calif., and the summer and fall months at Rancho Santa Fe, Calif., found time to be in London for their annual Wimbledon trek, then returned to their latest project—"The George E. Barnes Tennis Center" for underprivileged children in the San Diego area. The center is named for Ruth's dad, who is a very young 94 and is moving from Florida to California to be closer to family and his new project.

Dick Scofield wrote and shared a very nice letter to Barry Adams, executive vice president of the Society of the Alumni. Unfortunately, neither Dick nor I was able to attend Homecoming 1993, but Dick received a number of comments from others who did attend: it was obviously a huge success, thanks to Barry and staff, the College administration, the student body and outside providers. Dick, in a side note to President Tim Sullivan '66, spoke of our class launching its 50th reunion gift to the College. It may seem a long way off, but time sure flies, doesn't it!

Please drop me a line. This column needs your help and interest.

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Would you like to serve as the Class of '54 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 Lisa Riess, director of Alumni Communications, P.O. Box 2100, Williamsburg, VA 23187-2100; telephone 804/221-1167. We will help you get started!



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Louis "Bud" Fisher traveled to exotic places to give talks for the U.S. Information Agency on constitutional law and separation of power issues. He participated in a conference in Kiev on election law. He also published his four-volume *Encyclopedia of the American Presidency* (co-edited by Leonard W. Levy).

Edward Watkins and Belinda have been busy raising their children. Their daughter Caroline '83 was in the W&M band from 79-83, and their son Stuart graduated from ECU with a degree in music ed.

Pat Best Rainey is collecting grandbabies happily. She and Russ went to Greece via sailboat and had a grand junket. They are well and extremely busy.

Ginny von Breitenfeld Ferre stopped working full time to clean out 33 years of collections in order to put the house on the market, but then had to go back on a part-time basis because she was needed. She and Dave also have an assortment of grandchildren. They are headed from Summit, N.J., to Virginia for retirement. Welcome.

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O.K. College has informed me. No more jokes. No more color. No space available. Not just me. Everybody. (I hope).

Just one final indulgence. Apologies for not covering Homecoming, but stuff has been happening. I've come to a complicated but confidently arrived-at decision. I'm closing my office and retiring from management in the theatre after 30 years. Instead I'm going to volunteer full time in the AIDS community of the theatre and New York. Work for support groups, in hospital wards, food preparation services, etc. Maybe produce a benefit every once in a while. Theatre had my whole focus for so long. And now I'm moving on.

A lot of letters after *The Colonial Re-Echo* was printed. Some chosen extracts. **Ralph Edward Gentry:** Left Williamsburg in '84 after teaching and coaching in the area. Now living in Marathon, Fla., he and wife Maggie will be at commissioning week at Annapolis in May to see son Fitz receive his commission. **Shirley Noell Chafee** and recently retired husband Bob live in Pleasant Garden, N.C. They have a horse farm. Works with youth groups interested in horses. Three sons ages 24-32, all happy, healthy and active.

Jean Schibler Eoff: First contribution since graduation. Living with husband John in Las Cruces, N.M., for the last 10 years. He works for New Mexico State University. Two children and two grandchildren. **Carole Chase:** First contribution. Since 1976, a college professor with tenure! Yea! In religious studies, at Elon College in N.C. Shares her home with a divorced friend who is mother of four children and grandmother four times over.

Wally Wood: First contribution. In Woodbridge, Va. Two of their three children are W&M grads. Retired in January of '88 from staff of the Board of Governors of the Federal Reserve System. Wife Lisa, of Dickinson College, still works. My letter for information reached them after they returned from a two-week vacation in Switzerland, where they did not run into the Gadas.

Susannah Watlington Breaden and Dale celebrated their 35th wedding anniversary. Three children, 27-30. Novel letter. Described themselves by what they read. Everything from *The Economist* to *The Quilters Newsletter Magazine*. Best quote: "Biggest concern—the environment, because if it's not there, neither are we and ours." I knew I was right to be crazy about her.

Paula Phlegar Hoge and husband Joe live in both Charleston, W.Va., and New Smyrna Beach, Fla. Spend most of their time golfing (him) and beaching (her) and baby-sitting grandson (both). Also attending Virginia Tech home games. Wants to hear from friends: 4327 Sea Mist Drive #156, New Smyrna Beach, FL 32169.

Donna Cole Wilhelm and husband Paul live in Philadelphia. Donna works as a genetic counselor in the division of medical genetics at Thomas Jefferson University. Spare time spent with gardening, numerous Quaker activities and traveling to see children in Oregon, Massachusetts, Maine and Canada. **Richard J. Geauturi:** Origin-

days than we got"). Unfortunately, he is committed to a big reunion of the Tucker family and so will not be able to be with us for our whole "do," probably only the final banquet.

Bob Conkey wrote a fine Christmas letter to friends, and the Entwistles passed it on to me. Bob is an avid sailor and has perfected a way to do it 12 months a year. He lives near Delray Beach, Fla., and is the dock master at Briny Breezes, which berths 13 Coast Guard auxiliary vessels in addition to pleasure craft. He is also an administrative officer of the Delray Beach Power Squadron. That takes care of the colder months. He and Carol spend their summers sailing from their mooring in Camden, Maine, enjoying the whole Penobscot Bay for four months. He says it is all wonderfully different from living in Massachusetts! He also reports that last April he marked the 50th anniversary of getting his Navy wings at Pensacola; and that he has seen Bill Smith, who lives only about two miles south during the winter.

Before we meet in May, Joan and I will have spent March in England and Ireland. We are going to rent a car and poke around, staying mainly in Devon, Cornwall, Wales, the south of Ireland, Cambridge, Oxford and London—seeing the sights and many dear friends.

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There has been a dearth of news lately—it must be a result of the long, dreary winter in which we find ourselves. However, this morning the sun rose beautifully over the James River, which surely must be a promise of better things to come. I was one of the ice casualties after Christmas and am still nursing the consequences of a broken wrist, but can finally tackle this machine to relay a bit of news.

Sue Claypool Vukich penned a delightful poem on her Christmas note with a reference to a trip to the Holy Land the first of the year, and also her monthly cross-country jaunts to the East Coast from Seattle to visit her 98-year-old mother. She regretted missing all the activities during '93, but is already looking forward to our 50th!

A 50th wedding anniversary was celebrated this summer by Priscilla Norris Moore and Laird. Priscilla was seriously ill during the year, but is recovering nicely and hoped to make their annual trek to Florida. I had extended a warm welcome for them to drop by my home, which indeed is offered to anyone who happens my way.

A "Hope Your Holidays Were Happy Days" card from Jan Freer Scantlebury in mid-January was a most welcome treat. She reported they had taken a trip to Holland and Belgium with Dorothy Hamner, who conducts great tours with "Travel Anywhere." They also hope to go to Scotland this year—to quote Jan, "have to keep moving while we can." Also on their itinerary was a Vanderbilt trip to Greece and Turkey last spring. I subscribe to your philosophy wholeheartedly!

Ellen Irvin Newberry left me breathless with the number of activities in which she and Russ are involved, and right around home. She remarked that retirement years are busier than ever. She will be joining me for a week in Williamsburg this month, along with Virginia Ratcliffe, Alice White Tomlinson, Jean Taylor Delahanty '45 and Lucille McCormick Endler '45 for our annual reunion.

Dorothy Fitzcharles Weber suffered a broken ankle while visiting in Maine, flew home for surgery in Williamsburg and attended the Tercentenary Ball in a wheelchair. She reported she is back in shape and ready to travel again.

Sally Reik Despard added a second grandson last year and during the summer had a nostalgic phone conversation with Karolyn Kreyling Folz reliving their W&M days.

A nice note from Emerson Perkins Barrett and Ruth (you must remember that super convertible he loaned for our "45th float") from New London, N.H., but hoping to head for Florida and warmer climes in January.

Please write me, or better yet, come by to see me in person. I'm living right where the ferry lands at Scotland across the James from Jamestown—couldn't be easier and my invitation is most sincere.

HAMADA RECEIVES OUTSTANDING FACULTY AWARD

Tomoko Hamada, associate professor of anthropology at William and Mary, is one of 11 Virginia professors who have been named winners of the eighth annual Outstanding Faculty Awards, presented by the State Council of Higher Education for Virginia. Winners receive a \$5,000 prize, made possible by the Governor and General Assembly, as well as an Outstanding Faculty Award presented at a dinner in Richmond. A member of the College faculty since 1990, Hamada was a recipient of the Alumni Society's Alumni Fellowship Award and the 1994 Thomas Jefferson Teaching Award, given on Charter Day to an outstanding younger member of the faculty. A graduate of the University of California at Berkeley, Vassar College and Tokyo's Keio University, she has been awarded more than \$400,000 in research grants. She teaches and advises students in a wide variety of programs, including international studies, American studies and business.



An appeal for letters became the beginning of a friendship between the Rev. Frederick Gibbs '58 (left) and Captain Gregory Wagner '84, a U.S. Army officer who served in Operation Desert Storm. In 1990 the Alumni Gazette published a request for mail from Wagner, stationed in Saudi Arabia. When Gibbs responded, the two became regular pen pals. They and their wives enjoyed their first face-to-face meeting at Homecoming 1993.

nally '57 but graduated '58. Three years ago became chairman of the department of history and political science at Longwood College in Virginia. Now has a two-year term administering the art department. One son. One divorce. Two grandchildren.

Sue Harvey Edson actually was raking leaves when she got my note. That's all she said! **Phil Pastore:** Currently general manager of D & J Construction Co. in Bermuda. Also has home in Connecticut. Wants to hear from W&M friends. Especially **Marty Mountain '56** and **Jim Smerczynski '57**. Wife is retired. Phil isn't.

Norma Taylor Mitchell and husband of 35 years, Joe, live in Troy, Ala. For last three years had a commuter marriage while Joe ministered in various United Methodist churches in Virginia and Alabama. He is now retired, while Norma continues to teach her 24th year of American history at Troy State University.

John Graham: First contribution. Direct quotes here: "While in Vietnam ran into a young Army Captain named **Tom Lightner**. One wife and one daughter. Like making money but don't like working for it. Plan to hunt & fish the rest of my life away."

Paul Gardner: Author of recent biography of Royal Ballet's Lynn Seymour. Coming up this year, a biography of sculptor Louise Bourgeois. **Don Smith** and wife recently moved to Richmond after 16 years in L.A. Will be teaching on the college level in the arts.

Thank you all for the photographs. I just never got the time to print them up in *The Re-Echo*. I will get them back to you. And one more reference concerning my new activities. I'll only be prepping the food—not cooking it.

60 **Mary Ellen Carlson Coffey**
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Silver Spring, MD 20908

Carole Waller Welborn and I spent a couple of days in Williamsburg in February. We planned it so that we could go to Charter Day, which was very nice.

I had a letter from **Kay Elmore Rice**. Last June she and **Ken** moved to Charlotte, N.C., after 29 years in Richmond! And they recently returned from a trip to Israel and Jordan. Their two sons are married: **Ken Jr.** lives in the Washington area, and **Rob** lives in Richmond. Kay said that **Dave** and **Lynn Carr Ladd** are now in Boston.

This seems to be moving time! **George '58** and **Gin-Anne Joyce Conger** have moved to Raleigh, N.C., and one of their sons was also transferred there.

62 **Mrs. James R. Henry**
(Nancy A. Sinclair)
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Judy Leeds Kernell wrote from Norfolk, Va., that she spent the 1993 spring semester in South

America, where her husband was a visiting professor of physics at the University of Argentina.

Mary Alice Adams Betts is interested in having a Gamma Phi reunion somewhere in the near future. Any interested Gamma Phis out there should let me know, and I will get word to Mary Alice. Both of Mary Alice and Lee's children are grown. Kathy lives in Baltimore, and Keith is an investigator in Florida.

Gayle Crabill Kerns and **Waldon** are still in Blacksburg, Va., where **Waldon** is on the staff of Virginia Tech. Their youngest, **David**, graduated from Davidson in May and is working in Fairfax County, Va. **Kelly** lives in Blacksburg and is engaged to a Ph.D. student at Tech. They will be married in November 1994. **Laurie**, the oldest, and her husband, **Anthony Alaimo**, made **Gayle** and **Waldon** grandparents last Aug. 30 with "Alena Kelly."

Beth Poole Radford and I talked on the phone in the fall when her mother died in Salem, Va. **Beth** and **Wade** live in Maryland. Their son, **Richard**, lives and works nearby.

Jane Noble Lundy and **Rich** wrote to let me know that they are still in California. **Rich** is retired and **Jane** is still teaching. They spent 10 days in Ecuador last spring with their son, **Mark**. **Mark** spent 14 months in Ecuador. He is now back at the University of Texas working on his master's in Latin American studies. **Adam** graduated from UC Davis with a degree in classical civilizations and is working on his master's in classics at UC Santa Barbara. **Janie** is a junior at Colby and will spend second semester this year in Brazil along the Amazon River basin.

Sandra Hancock Martin and **David Martin** married off both their sons within six weeks this past summer. **Drew** married a young woman from the Czech Republic in Prague. **Drew** is teaching English there. **Todd** married a graduate of the University of Virginia; the couple lives in Amelia, Va. Last February **Sandra** took 16 teenagers to Mexico to work on building a new clinic.

Marian Mustard Rohne lives in Covington, Va., where she is an artist. Her artwork is on display at **Dabney S. Lancaster Community College**. She chose subjects using oils, graphite and pastels.

The **Henrys** are fine after numerous snow and ice storms in Central Virginia. Both **Jim** and **I** are midway through master's programs. **Ryan** has declared his major at the College, American history. His dorm is Old Dominion, which is now located across the street from the new University Center. I hope to get a tour when I get down to Williamsburg at Easter. It sounds great! For us, the Campus Center was the big thing; and it's more than 30 years old now!!!

News from you is always needed, so phone 703/586-9242 or write!!

64 **Ginnie Pierce Volkman**
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The 300th birthday celebration of the College is behind us, as is the 301st anniversary of the granting of the Royal Charter and the investiture of **Margaret Thatcher** as the 21st chancellor of the College. But we still have many celebrations to draw us back to our alma mater. And 1994 is our year! Yes, it's 30 years since our commencement, June 7, 1964. For our 25th reunion in 1989, the Class of 1964 had the College's highest reunion attendance. We can do it again! So plan early and start now. Homecoming is the weekend of Nov. 4-6.

The Reunion Committee is already well underway, chaired by **Phil Van Kirk** and **Joanne Arnett Tutschek**. The plan for the weekend is to enjoy a relaxed, informal reunion with families and friends. Our class reunion hotel is the Williamsburg Hilton; all our class activities, except those planned events on campus, will take place there. A block of rooms at a special rate is already reserved for our class members, but you must call for a reservation; space and time are limited. Plan early. Call the Hilton at 804/220-2500 during the week.

According to committee members **Don Beck**, **Kay Bonner Drews** and **Dick Goodwin**, our class hospitality suite will be open from Friday, 4 p.m., through Sunday, midday. For Saturday evening, **Phil**, **Vee Jones Davis**, **Carol Evans Miller** and **Hugh Miller** are planning the cocktail reception and buffet/dinner dance with a noted disc jockey, **Bubba Crone**. We think **Bubba** will set the tone for our casual-attire party night in a room par-

tially transformed into a lodge, as we fondly remember it. (Does anyone have access to a well-worn red leather divan and a moose head?) **Joanne** and I will keep everyone informed via letters and phone calls as plans progress. Other members of the Reunion Committee are **Bob Buckley**, **Roger Hardy**, **Greg Presnell** and **Harriet Nachman Storm**. Please feel free to contact any member of the committee for more detailed information.

Just to let you know about some of the Reunion Committee members: **Phil Van Kirk** is a partner with **Ernst and Young Management Consulting**; he says he helps his clients use information technology effectively in the '90s. In his community in Mt. Kemble Lake, N.J., **Phil** is a trustee for land/environmental trust. He is married to **Mary Van Lear '67**. Their daughter **Larisa '89** is engaged to be married in 1995, and their son **Greg** just returned from three years in Japan.

Joanne Arnett Tutschek is vice president of business unit communications for **Merrill Lynch Capital Markets**. She and husband **Phil '64** reside in Mountain Lakes, N.J., not far from the Van Kirks. **Kay Bonner Drews** is deputy general counsel for the Defense Finance and Accounting Service; she and her husband are building a new home on the Potomac River south and she will commute to work by train.

Carol Evans Miller and I drove to Williamsburg together for our reunion committee meeting in January, a bitter cold weekend, but warm and friendly conversation on the way. **Carol** is practically a newlywed and lives in Okemos, Mich., near Lansing, with husband **Myron**, who is a business consultant at Michigan State University. Having returned from several years in Belgium, **Carol** has now started a career change. She had already received a master's degree in business, and now she is back in school again to earn a degree in accounting. **Carol** is also a business manager for a modern art gallery and volunteers

VOLUNTEERS TEACH ENGLISH IN POLAND

Geoffrey Suiter '92 has joined 12 other American volunteers on a journey to Poland to teach English for one year. He is volunteering under the auspices of **WorldTeach**, a private nonprofit organization based at Harvard University. Poland's Ministry of National Education invited **WorldTeach** to provide volunteer English teachers to public high schools and teacher-training colleges throughout the country. Approximately 43 volunteers are serving in Poland. Knowledge of English will aid in Poland's efforts to work with outside businesses to promote trade, technological development, cultural exchange and tourism.

for the Friends of the Symphony in Lansing.

Vee Jones Davis is a substitute teacher for the Henrico County Public Schools and lives in Richmond; her husband, **Guy**, teaches and coaches at Henrico High School. Their children are grown; son **Gary** is manager of a fitness center and daughter **Carla** and Army husband are stationed in Schweinfurt, Germany. With the "empty nest" **Vee** says they enjoy leisure time at their get-away cottage in White Stone, Va. **Vee** volunteers for the Henrico County Historical Society and is also involved in outreach endeavors for her church.

Hugh Miller lives in Woodbridge and has worked for the Securities and Exchange Commission since 1976; his wife teaches sixth grade in Prince William County. **Hugh** is doing the set-up and guest for our reunion party.

Harriet Nachman Storm has served the College and her community in boundless ways. She has recently received the highest award that the National Exchange Club offers, the Book of Golden Deeds; **Harriet** was cited for her outstanding service to her community, especially as a tireless advocate for the mentally disabled. Besides her chairmanship on several community service boards, **Harriet** is past president of the Society of the Alumni and a member of the Board of Visitors for nine years. She also serves as regional president of the William and Mary Athletic Educational Foundation.

Dick Goodwin will help set up the hospitality suite for our class reunion, and as usual he will bring all his memorabilia from college days; his collection rivals the museum in Swem Library and is well worth your return. **Dick** gave me his new business card; he is an attorney in Annapolis, Md. In the top left corner of the card is the logo of Operation Desert Storm, where **Dick** served for six months as an officer in the Reserve Army. He's very glad to be home and back to his practice of law.

News comes about **Walter Vinyard Jr.**, who was recently appointed chair of the Committee on Financial Services, Section of Torts and Insurance Practice of the American Bar Association. **Walt** is the principal member of **Vinyard and Associates**, established in 1992 in Washington. He works with law offices in London, Paris, Brussels, Warsaw and Prague, affiliated with the International Insurance Society. **Walt** is a member of

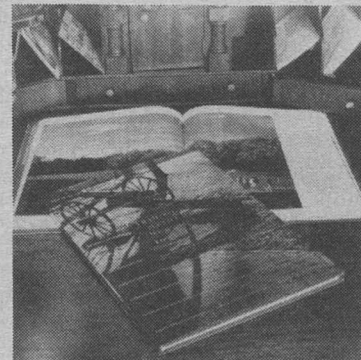


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The Alumni Band Organization (ABO) now marches to the beat of a different drummer—the Society of the Alumni. ABO, initially established as an independent organization, has seen its activities grow more integrated with those of the Society, and its status as a sponsored constituent organization was made official in January 1994. Under its new status, the ABO will receive budgetary and administrative assistance from the Society. The ABO works as a booster group for the William and Mary Band through the funding of the Charles R. Varner Scholarship, named for a former band director, and through the sponsoring of various William and Mary Band activities. The ABO aims to maintain the fraternal link between all the graduated members of the band. The Society will work to increase the effectiveness of overall planning, establish greater efficiency, and streamline the efforts of the ABO. All alumni associated with the William and Mary Band are encouraged to join the Alumni Band Organization as it unites with the Society of the Alumni. Dues are \$25 a year and should be mailed to ABO, Society of the Alumni, P.O. Box 2100, Williamsburg, VA 23187-2100. For information, call 804/221-1172.

many international business and trade associations and is listed in *Who's Who in American Law*.

Last, but certainly not least, CONGRATULATIONS! to Sarah Kemp Brady for her tireless efforts toward handgun control. The "Brady bill," first proposed in 1987, finally passed on Nov. 10, 1993. Sarah's husband, James S. Brady, former White House press secretary, was wounded in the 1981 assassination attempt on President Reagan. The law is a major step in anti-crime legislation. I saw Sarah just before the holidays; she said she was thankful for the passage of the bill after so many years of work. She was glad for a respite, but will continue her work toward gun control and helping victims of head injuries.

I am still hoping to hear from those of you who attended last year's Homecoming and signed the class register. All we have is your name and address; we'd all like to hear more. Please write. And one last word about Homecoming 1994 and our 30th Reunion: our committee is working hard to make this a memorable event just for you. Please make plans with those special friends and classmates to attend. Make plans now so you won't be disappointed later. And please keep in touch.

66 Sharon Cosminsky Kern
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A trip to Williamsburg for the President's Council weekend and some responses to my SOS postcards for Homecoming news and we're in business!

Many thanks to Pete and Judy Poarch '69 Nance for a newsy Homecoming letter. They attended the Tercentenary Ball where Bruce Hornsby performed (our main connection to our children's music) and visited Gene and Betty Bishop '67 Griffin, Mike and Julia Ann Dickinson '67 Greenwood, Bobby '67 and Chris Coggins '67 Rowland, and Alumni Board member Clyde '65 and Mary Ellen Coleman Culp. Also Spencer Timm, who is the new chairman of the Endowment Association. Spence is a principal in the firm of Franklin Portfolio Associates in Boston.

Pete also saw Robert Reighley '63, who has started a new career since his recent retirement from the Navy as a third mate on oil tankers going to Alaska for Exxon. Nancy and Joe Plumeri were at the Golden Horseshoe Golf Course. Joe is a senior executive vice president at Shearson Lehman Hutton serving on numerous corporate boards here and abroad.

I need to quote a great paragraph from Pete's letter. "Judy and I had a chance to talk to Anne Klare Sullivan. She is such a terrific complement to Tim, clearly enjoying the responsibilities... and still maintaining a level head through all of this. And Tim—wow, what a great job he is doing. The kids think he is great and he seems to be well liked by the faculty and the staff." I thought that tribute was worthy of repeating.

Farmer Jeffries Critchfield was also at the picnic and is a department head at the Art Institute of Atlanta. Her husband, Steve, is now an executive vice president with Lockheed in the area of labor relations. Their son, Stephen, was a 1993 graduate of W&M. Mary Faulstich Siegel is also in Atlanta. (Pete always has news from the

Kappa Kappa Gamma house where he served as a busboy during college.)

Pete and Judy visited France last year while their daughter, Sara, was there studying. They also toured Northern Italy, hit Monte Carlo, and used their rustic French to tour the French countryside. Judy is in the travel consultant business, a great field for "empty nesters." Sara will graduate from Vanderbilt this year.

Congratulations are also in order for Judy and Pete for their job as National Co-Chairs of the Annual Fund for the past two years. They received the Baltimore/Annapolis Trophy for the Outstanding Individuals with efforts, and support for, the Annual Fund. This award notwithstanding, I think Pete would also make a great class reporter—thanks for the help.

From Marie Fridenstine Williams, who will be a regular Homecoming attendee while her son, Stephen, is a sophomore at the College, comes this news. Marie attended the choir concert where her former choir director, Pappy Fehr, who has since passed away, directed the Alma Mater. At the parade, Marie saw Leslie Hoffman Walsh '74 J.D. and Art Walsh and their daughters, Ada and Sara. Art was there for his 20th law school reunion. Also, Paula and Ron Eliasek were at the parade. Marie added that Cape Cod is a great vacation spot: she and her husband, Laurence, run an inn in Chatham.

Elizabeth and Bill Rountree are expecting their first baby in May. Bill told us via a Christmas card that the sex of the baby was sealed in an envelope and put on their Christmas tree to be opened Christmas morning—I haven't heard an update on what "Little Tree" will be.

My husband, Dick '64, and I did get to Williamsburg for the victory over the University of Richmond football team. Noticed Walt Wenk's son, Scott, plays tackle for Richmond, and according to Dick (my football expert) he did a good job at his position. We sat behind Don Beck '64 and Steve Merrill '64. Also saw Dave Olson, and lunched with Hank and Charlotte Elder Marriott '64, the Griffins, Greenwoods and Debbie Thomas Pomeroy. Charlotte's son, Evan, is pursuing a modeling career, and from the look of his photos, we'll be seeing a lot of him. Her daughter, Jan, works for Mike Greenwood at Plywood and Plastics in Richmond. Debbie's daughter, Kristy, is a freshman at U.Va., playing on the tennis team. During the game, Dick noticed that Dr. Oliver is still a team doctor with the Tribe—he was there when Dick played in the early '60s.

Over Christmas I had a letter from Roger Burbage. Like the rest of us, Roger mentioned he had just turned 50, but felt like he would fit in at a party on "fraternity row." Roger has spent most of his career in the transportation business and is now executive vice president for Poole Truck Line Inc., headquartered in Evergreen, Ala. Roger and his wife, Jeanie (Bucknell '64), divide their time between homes in Athens, Ga., and Brewton, Ala. They have one daughter, Mandy, who will enter U.Va. next fall. I didn't realize what a W&M family Roger has with brother Bruce '70 and sister Connie '73.

My Christmas cards brought some W&M news. From Denny Taylor Kelly a nice rhyming letter of her trip to Spain and Morocco last June, and her new interest as a karate student. I have corresponded with Val Janz Forster '65 forever (we

went to high school together): she and Ben are the parents of two daughters, Meg (Auburn '90), living in Richmond, and Katy (Auburn '93), who has started a teaching job. Ben is in the grocery business, and Val is very active with a hospice as volunteer coordinator. They live in Dothan, Ala.

Wally Lynn '64 and Janet Fohs Lynn '64 are in Roanoke, Va., where Wally is with a company called Life Cycle Engineering, which provides maintenance programs for industry. Janet teaches math and algebra at Hidden Valley Junior High, and their children are in college—Trey at East Carolina University and Sharon at Radford. Chuck and Betty Moyer Boggs are busy following their three sons around with different activities. Oldest son Chip is at sea now as part of his training at the Coast Guard Academy. Chris is at William and Mary on a ROTC scholarship. He will be trying out as a kicker during spring football practice. And Karl is in high school in Virginia Beach. Betty teaches fifth grade (28 years ago we taught together in the Richmond area) and Chuck is with C&P Telephone.

A great picture of three grandsons was included in the card from Gregg Evans '62 and Patt Clift Evans '63. Gregg is a partner in Carman and Evans law firm and a founder of Horizon Bank in Northern Virginia. Patt works with first-graders. Son Phil has joined a law firm in Arlington and is the father of three boys, and son Steve is with UUNET as a marketing representative.

Ann Marie and Ken Williams '67 have two sons at Western Maryland College and a daughter who plans to finish student teaching to graduate from East Stroudsburg University. Kenny is close to retirement from his high school teaching position. Linda and Dick Weber '65 reported that their oldest daughter selected U.Va. this year, and their other two daughters are high school and junior high age. Bruce Taggart '64 is among the few people who can understand our son's Ph.D. major—they share a materials science interest. Bruce lives in Reston, Va., and is a physicist with BDM International, a subsidiary of Ford Aerospace.

I love to hear from Tom and Ann Tomlinson Barton '64 in Virginia Beach. Tom was King Neptune at the Virginia Beach Neptune Festival (a Mardi Gras-type celebration). Their son Tom III (Virginia Tech) has followed his father into the car dealership business, and Kristin (also Virginia Tech) is a third-grade teacher at the beach. Twins Dan and Bob are at James Madison.

Gay and Jim Bjorkholm '64 are living in Meridian, Miss., and have traveled to Aruba recently. Their daughter, Ellen (University of Richmond '93), is in London working for Paine Webber, which necessitates a visit from her parents! Eric is a sophomore at Baylor. We were neighbors with Gay and Jim when we all lived in Tennessee.

We also received a lengthy tome from John Boberg '65. John is an attorney with the Nassau County (Long Island) Courts, and has seen more than his share of sensational cases this past year.

At the Parents Council/Charter Day weekend, we had the pleasure of hearing our new Chancellor, Lady Margaret Thatcher, speak. What a windup for the 300th celebration and a special kickoff for the fourth century! Lady Thatcher charmed the audience when she said William and Mary was the second oldest college, because after establishing Harvard, they figured they could do better, like when God created Adam.

Now to decipher my notes on the back of ticket stubs, menus and hotel note pads. At the Parents Council Dinner, we talked with Bob '67 and Chris Rowland '67, who have had one daughter graduate from the College, the second is a current student. Also Nancy McNairy '67 and Tom Daugherty, an orthopedic surgeon in Winchester, who have children at Washington and Lee, W&M and Blue Ridge Academy. Our dinner companions proved most enjoyable. John '67 and Rose Gammon '68 Garrett have recently moved from Leesburg, Va., to a home on the river in Newport News. John is with Ferguson Enterprises. Their daughter Kelly '93 is with First Virginia Bank in Alexandria; daughter Katie is a junior at the College; and son Jay is a seventh-grader at Hampton Roads Academy.

Also at our table were Cameron '63 and Mickey Lande '62 Blandford from Newport News. Cameron is a vice president at Newport News Shipbuilding, and Mickey has had varied teaching jobs, from kindergarten to college courses. They have three boys graduating from U.Va., James Madison University and W&M, and all are gainfully employed as an engineer, pilot and marine chemist, respectively. Sitting across the table from us were Nancy and Henry George '65 from Richmond (parents of three young children).

ALUMNAAPPOINTED UNIVERSITY OF VIRGINIA REGISTRAR

Ann Antrobus '53, acting registrar at the University of Virginia since last year, has been appointed to the post following a national search. Antrobus, who has served as assistant and associate registrar over the past 15 years, has played a major role in developing numerous innovative programs for the U.Va. registrar's office, according to interim vice president and provost Peter W. Low. She holds an M.Ed. from U.Va. and has been instrumental in developing such programs as On-line Access to Student Information Systems, the Programmed Academic Curriculum Evaluation and the Integrated Student Information System. Last fall, she implemented telephone registration at U.Va.

In my last column I mentioned how impressed we have been with younger graduates of the College. Well, at the Charter Day Convocation, we met some delightful earlier graduates, Carol Achenbach '49 and Mel Wright '47. Carol and Mel were both widowed when they met at a W&M football reunion (Mel was a scholarship football player and Carol a former cheerleader). They combined their families, a total of 11 children, and now live in Kilmarnock. Mel has dealt in California real estate for many years, and also worked for the FBI. I overheard him tell a friend that he runs daily and tries to get in 100 miles a month, with afternoon racquetball games. I was delighted to meet Mel, as he is a class reporter for the Class of 1947 and his articles are some of my favorites.

At the W&M/Richmond basketball game I ran into Patsy Canady Buchanan '65, who has worked at Newport News Shipbuilding for 29 years, currently in the computer engineering department. Patsy said she and her husband try to get to all of the athletic events they can.

We attended Gene Griffin's surprise 50th party with several of the people already mentioned in this column. Additionally, we celebrated with Merle Markwith Powell '68, and her husband, Samuel T. Powell '73 J.D. Merle is a high school math teacher, while Sam is a circuit court judge. Their daughter is a Wake Forest graduate, and their son is a student at Duke University.

From the Alumni Office, I have learned that Nancy Combs Maffett has been elected to a two-year term as president of Presbyterians for Renewal, an organization dedicated to promoting evangelism and spiritual renewal with the Presbyterian Church (USA). This group sponsors conferences, camps, mission trips and renewal weekends for youth and adults, while also serving as a lobby for evangelical and biblical concerns within the church. Nancy is director of outreach at First Presbyterian Church in Colorado Springs, Colo. She has two children, Susan and Stephen.

Wilford Kale has been named to establish the first Office of Public Affairs and Communications for the Virginia Marine Resources Commission. As public affairs officer, he will handle public contacts with the state agency, as well as media relations.

Now, this is a newsy column—don't forget to send me information for the next one.

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Kay Atkins Kemper was featured on the cover of the Feb. 27 edition of the *Virginian-Pilot and Ledger Star's* Sunday supplement, *Hampton Roads Woman*. Kay, a vice president of Old Dominion University, works as a liaison with senators and delegates of the Virginia legislature. She's known for her knowledge of the state governmental process and produced a 100-page guide on how the process works. She is also active in civic work. She is on the board of directors for Children's Hospital of the King's Daughters, chairwoman of the South Hampton Roads United Way Combined Virginia Campaign and an active Rotary Club member. Her son John-Garrett is a law student at George Mason University.

Brian J. Cummins and Charles W. Waldron were honored at the Sunset Ceremony, Oct. 22, 1993, at the College.

No news arrived from you. Maybe you were too busy coping with flooding, earthquakes, snow, etc., but please take time to write and let our class know how and what you're doing.

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Mary Barrell '71 and Don MacNemar experienced their "second" freshman orientation at William and Mary last fall! This time it was for their daughter Ginny, who is a member of the Class of 1997. They settled their daughter into Gooch Hall and had a great time rekindling old friendships with Jim and Kathy Plasmati Baldwin '71, whose daughter, Shannon, is also a William



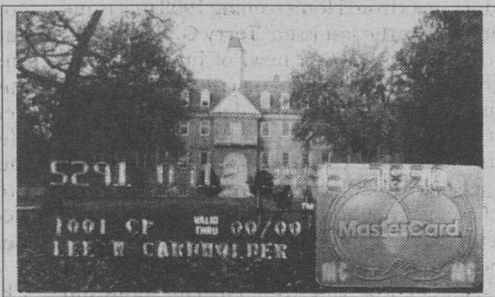
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LARNEDS GIVE \$375,000 FOR TENNIS POSITION

A former William and Mary national tennis champion and his wife have endowed the men's tennis coaching position at William and Mary with a gift of 10,000 shares of Genuine Parts Co. common stock valued at \$375,000. Gained Larned '50 and his wife, Lois, of Barrington, Ill., made the gift to establish the Gained and Lois Larned Endowment. Larned won the 1947 NCAA men's tennis singles championship and helped his teammates win the national team championship that same year. His team won 82 consecutive matches, the longest winning record in collegiate tennis at the time. Larned was inducted into the William and Mary Athletic Hall of Fame in 1973. He is past president of the Berry Bearing Co., which became the largest bearing and power transmission distributor in the Midwest. Genuine Parts, the parent company of Berry Bearing Co., is a publicly traded company listed on the New York Stock Exchange.

LAW SCHOOL MOVES UP IN NATIONAL RANKS

U.S. News and World Report's annual listing of "America's Best Graduate Schools" places William and Mary's law school 29th. With an overall score of 78.7 and median 1993 LSAT score of 164.0, the law school had 95.3 percent of its students finding jobs after graduation with a median starting salary of \$53,000, according to the March 21 issue of the magazine. The law school ranked 32nd last year. Yale University maintained its top ranking for the fifth consecutive year.

BROKER JOINS DAVENPORT & CO.

Fred E. Banister '84 M.B.A. has been named vice president of Davenport & Co. of Virginia, the state's first and oldest brokerage firm. Banister previously served as an investment executive with Paine Webber in Norfolk. He earned his undergraduate degree from Virginia Military Institute in 1971.

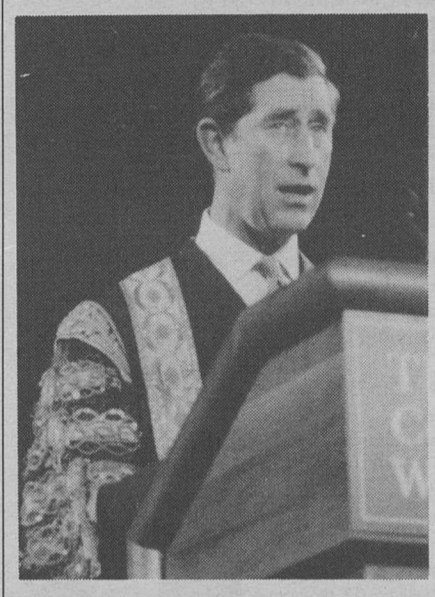
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and Mary freshman. **Ken '68** and **Marti Cook Smith** provided valuable advice on having a daughter in college. Don continues to work in the field of computer systems acquisition for the Social Security Administration, and Mary is a media specialist with the Anne Arundel County, Md., public school system. Their younger daughter is a high school sophomore.

Lt. Col. **Peter Correa** has been at West Point for three years, where he is treasurer of the United States Military Academy. Peter sent greetings on a Christmas card picturing his beautiful family but with no details ... his son and daughter appear to be college age.

Mary Cynara Stites received her Ph.D. in professional higher education administration from the University of Connecticut in December 1993. Her dissertation topic was "Faculty-Student Consensual Sexual Relationships and University Policy." She and her 11-year-old daughter, Jessica, live in Storrs, Conn., where she has worked as a psychotherapist in the UConn Student Mental Health Service for 19 years.

Bon Secours-St. Mary's Health Care Foundation, Richmond, Va., announced in January the appointment of **Nancy ReMine Trego** as grants manager. A native of Richmond, Nancy previously managed grants and public policy programs for the National Association of Counties and served as congressional liaison for the National Commission for Employment Policy in Washington, D.C. Nancy and her husband have two sons, ages 7 and 9. Nancy is a member of the board at St. Matthews Preschool.

Bill '69 and **Mary Ellen Allen Turville** will be moving from Florida to Washington, D.C., this summer. Daughter **Elaine** is a sophomore at William and Mary. Daughter **Betsey**, a high school senior, has applied to William and Mary for the Class of 1998! Mary Ellen and Bill celebrated the College's 300th birthday in Williamsburg and visited with **Berie Gomez Grobe**.

Berie and Bob also sent good news of the Homecoming merrymaking via Christmas card. Berie earned a promotion to associate superintendent of the Fresno, Calif., Unified School District last July. She is still in charge of human resources, but now also has responsibility for supervising the legal office. In addition, Berie has to supervise the evaluation and assessment group. She also volunteered to teach a graduate distance-learning class in advanced personnel techniques at California State University-Fresno (CSUF) plus her usual teaching in the Personnel Academy. Last November, Bob started his new job at CSUF. The focus of his position is to build collaborative efforts between Fresno public schools and CSUF in the areas of research, evaluation and assessment.

A highlight of the Tercentenary year for **Barbara Pate Glacel** was a trip to England with her

mom, **Virginia Forwood Wetter '40**, to study the reign of William and Mary and Sir Christopher Wren's architecture. While there, they heard the William and Mary Choir in Drapers' Hall with guests Queen Elizabeth II and Lady Margaret Thatcher, the College's new chancellor. Barbara and Bob will be returning to Burke, Va., from Monterey, Calif., as of July 1, as Bob's 7th Division was inactivated last year. Bob has been named executive to the Under-Secretary of the Army. Daughter Jennifer was accepted early decision to William and Mary for the fall.

Barbara Burkett and Bob are in Albuquerque, N.M., both working for Honeywell. Their short revisit to Delco in Santa Barbara, Calif., ended with GM's announcement that they were no longer in the avionics business. Barbara enjoyed an injury-free ski season last year and trips to Puerto Vallarta and St. John. Barbara looks forward to seeing any classmates who might have plans to see the Albuquerque Balloon Fiesta in October!

In California, **Pam Allison Barger** and **Ray '69** have been named co-presidents of the San Diego Alumni Chapter.

Mary Wakefield Buxton's sixth book, *The Great Rappahannock River Race*, was released last December by Rappahannock Press Inc. in Urbanna, Va. According to the *Rappahannock Record*, the book is a romantic comedy of two opposite and politically incorrect professors in a Fredericksburg college who challenge each other to a raft race down the Rappahannock River to finally determine which gender is superior.

The *Manassas Journal-Messenger* reported that Mayor **Robert Browne** served as a judge for the Fourth Annual Talent Show of Osbourn High School last November.

We are all saddened by the news of **Ronald "Jack" Pulling's** fatal heart attack April 17, 1993, in Smithtown, N.Y. Remember when he was elected class president by write-in votes our freshman year? Jack had been operator of the Wilson Group, an executive recruiting firm in Smithtown, N.Y. Prior to that, he had been an executive with Merrill Lynch/Carl Burr Inc. and president of the Realty Registry, a Smithtown-based brokerage firm.

Please keep our classmates in the Los Angeles earthquake area in your thoughts. ... Hope they are all safe and sound!

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By the time this reaches you, I hope spring has definitely sprung. There has been more than enough ice and snow for quite a while around here. Maybe next year we'll take up cross-country skiing.

Speaking of outdoor activities, **Randy Porter** has co-authored a book, *A Cyclist's Guide to the Shenandoah Valley*, with Nancy Sorrells. His interest in cycling began when he got a Schwinn Varsity to bring to college, and since then he has owned a bike shop and founded Bike Virginia, a bicycle touring company. The book is a compilation of 28 loop rides of different lengths that start and stop in Harrisonburg, Waynesboro, Staunton, Lexington and Bridgewater; but in addition to this, it provides interesting historical and narrative information along the way. For the less-than-physical bike rider, there are flat routes too! The book is published by Shenandoah Odysseys, a publishing company started by Randy and his wife, Cindy Casey-Porter. So if you are a cycling enthusiast or if you just want an interesting guide for an afternoon drive, check out Randy's book. It's available at the JMU bookstore and several cycle shops in Harrisonburg, and at Mole Hill Bikes in Dayton.

On a different note, literally, **John Turner** presented a program of traditional music of Colonial Virginia for the annual meeting of the Louisa County Historical Society in December. The third generation in a family of traditional fiddlers, he has performed on stage, radio and television in the United States, Canada and the British Isles. John has also conducted workshops on Scottish fiddling and judged competitions across the country. He has been associated with the Colonial Williamsburg Foundation for many years and is currently chairman of the department of religious studies. He also has been pastor of Gilboa Christian Church, Cuckoo, since 1986 and lives in Chesterfield with his wife, Moira, and their two children.

Mike Searce, a lieutenant colonel in the Air Force, is now in command of the 509th Air Refueling Squadron. Previously, he was commander of the 42nd Operations Support Squadron at Loring Air Force Base, Maine. He and his wife, Donna, have three children.

And there is news from one more musical classmate, **Karen Devitt**. She sings and plays piano, performing music from Bach to classical jazz to popular songs in the Washington, D.C., area. She is recording her debut album, titled *Peel Me a Grape*, with the Wayne Wilentz Trio. We wish her success with her album.

That's news for now. Keep in touch.

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By the time you read this, you should have received a letter from me via the Alumni Society about the Class of 1974's 20th reunion this fall. If not, call the Alumni Society at 804/221-1174 right away and have one sent to you! We're trying to find as many classmates as we can—far too many are "lost" and will not hear about the great events your committee has planned. **Jim Rees**, **Maud Ann Sharp Wilson**, **Joe Montgomery**, **Chris Hohenberger**, **Craig Cornwell**, **Sarah Thomas Hunt** and I have worked out what we hope will be a fun Friday night affair, with a wine and cheese party at the Williamsburg Winery, music courtesy of Lewis McGehee, and a Saturday night party at the elegant new University Center with a buffet supper, drinks and a rock band (consisting in part of **Jim Theobald** and **John Walk '77**) to play "our" music. Children are welcome at all events. Please, over the next few months, tell any of our classmates that you see or talk to about this Homecoming. The 20th reunion is traditionally one of the best-attended reunions of all, so **THIS IS THE ONE TO ATTEND!**

More news from Homecoming 1993 that came in too late for the last issue: **Terry G. Seay** writes from McLean, Va., with news of his family and other Sigma Nus. Terry got married in 1984, and he and Lois have a son and a daughter: Chad, 7, and Cameron, 5. He works for JWP Mechanical/Electrical Services Group, a \$2-billion construction specialty holding company with more than 75 offices throughout the world. Terry is the director of management improvement programs at the corporate office, responsible for project management programs, system specifications and implementation for users, and corporate training programs. Because of the international flavor

of the company, he recently spent three weeks touring and training throughout Canada, but he returned in time to attend Homecoming '93.

While in the Burg, Terry visited with **Herb Moss '72** and his family, and with **Barry Blackwell**. Barry was married in June 1992 in Chesterfield, Mo., (a suburb of St. Louis) and Terry Seay was best man. Barry and his wife, Joyce, have a baby girl, Jourdan, born in October 1993. Barry is a senior vice president at Boatman's National Bank of St. Louis and doing great. They are planning a get-together next Homecoming on our 20th reunion and would like to hear from some of the other basketball players from those years and any of the Sigma Nu Zoo. Terry's work number in Virginia is 703/556-8097.

Bill Wertz of Lebanon, Pa., wrote that his Homecoming celebrations began in Richmond at the home of **Debbie Monfort '76** and **Jim Firebaugh**. There they met up with **Rob Lopez**, a flight attendant with American Airlines living in Dallas, and **Jim Bantham '75**, **Rick Gilsdorf '73**, and **Linda Aron**. After the football game at the Sigma Chi House, Bill visited with **Randy Mathis**, recently graduated from divinity school in Fort Worth, Texas; **Steve French**, who lives in Delaware and works for DuPont; and **Rich Lafferty**.

Bill brought tasty birthday greetings to William and Mary from the Keystone State Alumni Club. Wertz Candies Inc. presented the College with a huge, 15-pound chocolate candy creation shaped like the state of Pennsylvania, covered with green and gold stars and a big 300. Bill and his siblings molded it by hand, and made a smaller one for President Tim Sullivan. Those who visited the alumni tent had the chance to admire it, but Bill lamented the effect of the 90-degree heat on his chocolate work of art.

A note from **Dr. Maurice O. Murphy** brought news of his activities since graduation. After W&M, he attended ODU for a master's in biology, then Eastern Virginia Medical School in Norfolk for an M.D. In 1980 he married Kathryn Renard, and they are now the proud parents of three daughters: Kathryn Eleanor, 7, MacKenzie O'Neal, 5, and Caroline Renard, 4. In 1984 Maurice finished his residency in emergency medicine. The family then moved to Luray for five and a half years to fulfill his public health obligation. Now they are back in the Burg, where he is a partner in Emergency Physicians Inc., the group responsible for the emergency department at Williamsburg Community Hospital. Maurice hopes to see lots of old friends at the 20th reunion this fall.

I'm on a lucky streak—received two cards in one day! The second was from **Ruth Ann Wilbur Whitten**, who lives in Medina, near Seattle, Wash. This past winter she finished her M.B.A./Ph.D. in business administration at the University of Washington. Her dissertation was a mathematical economic piece with some proofs relating to communication and delegation within firms. She and her husband, Gregory (a U.Va. graduate), really enjoy the lifestyle in Seattle. She writes that Seattle's best-kept secret is its summertime weather from June to August ... the rest of the year, it rains.

Many thanks to **Bill Jolly** who wrote from Norfolk with news of classmates. **Dr. Carol White Nottingham** and her dentist husband, Jim, live in Norfolk where Carol is an OB-GYN. They are expecting their second child soon—probably will be here by the time this issue is published. **Phil Stein** finished medical school in Galveston, Texas, and moved to Johns Hopkins in Baltimore for a general practice residency. Bill sees **Walter Cooke** fairly frequently; Walter works with AT&T's Telephone Pioneers of America and lives in Richmond. Even though his track days are finished, he stays in touch with **John Randolph '64** at W&M, who coached him on the track team.

Terry Russell visited Bill's condo on the Bay over New Year's Day. Terry is an urban planner for the city of Arlington. **Wayland Eure** is a practicing radiologist in Riverside, Calif., and flies east to visit now and then. He and Terry and Bill got together in November for a Jerry Garcia concert at the Hampton Coliseum. **Steve Slagle** and Bill talk frequently, albeit long distance, since Steve is an expatriate American living permanently in Amsterdam. He loves the free-wheeling lifestyle there, but the cold, wet climate leaves much to be desired. Bill Jolly also sees **John Hall** pretty regularly at their health club. John is married, has a child, and practices law in Virginia Beach.

Barbie Taylor Bordogna included me on her Christmas letter list, always a painless way to send news to your class reporter. She and her husband, Gary, live in Spartanburg, S.C. Barbie teaches art



FORMER PROVOST ACCEPTS POST AT DELAWARE

Former William and Mary provost and acting president Melvyn D. Schiavelli has accepted the position of provost at the University of Delaware, effective July 1, concluding more than 25 years at the College. A chemistry professor who received both the Thomas Jefferson Award and Phi Beta Kappa Faculty Award for the Advancement of Scholarship at William and Mary, Schiavelli served as department chair, dean of the faculty of arts and sciences and provost. When former president Paul Verkuil '61 left in 1992, he was appointed acting president and served until President Sullivan took office, when he returned to the chemistry faculty. Schiavelli was one of five finalists for the presidency at William and Mary and has been a finalist for several other college presidencies.



SONY CORPORATION GIVES \$500,000 IN EQUIPMENT

The Sony Corporation of America will give the College \$500,000 in equipment over the next three years for classroom, faculty and student use. Most of the equipment has been designated for classroom support for the Faculty of Arts and Sciences, the Marshall-Wythe School of Law, the School of Business Administration and the Virginia Institute of Marine Science/School of Marine Science. Among other enhancements, the gift will enable the College to develop a state-of-the-art lecture hall in Tercentenary Hall, the new \$9 million science facility scheduled to open in 1995. The Sony Corporation previously provided support for the College's East Asian Studies Program.

at the elementary school in Pacolet, working with K-fifth grade. This year she developed a new program to teach "a smidgen of art history to fourth- and fifth-graders," applied for a grant to buy a television, VCR and tapes, and put her plan into action. Gary teaches history at the Spartanburg high school and sells antiques wholesale on the side. They enjoy antique hunting on weekends. Their son, Bill, is a fourth-grader; Martha started kindergarten this year. Barbie was in the home stretch of a campaign to win a seat on the school board (in their home district, not where she teaches) when the election was postponed because of a settlement with the NAACP. She plans to run again whenever the elections are allowed to proceed. Good luck!

Bonnie Thacher Guari sent me a Christmas letter as well. There's a family that knows what Christmas is: living in Edina, Minn., they have Christmas weather for much of the year. But Bonnie jokes, "We Minnesotans are a stoic bunch and we pride ourselves on enduring extreme weather!" Daughter Cary is in kindergarten this year, John is in third grade, and both are doing well. Bonnie is active at church, at school, and, of course, as a chauffeur for the children and all their after-school activities. She sent news that her old roommate at Kappa Delta, Linda Wallinger, was selected Henrico County, Va., Teacher of the Year for 1993.

Congratulations are in order for Barb Rambo, formerly Bank of America's head of the U.S. Division—Eastern Region, who was promoted to group executive vice-president last August. She manages a network of 26 regional commercial banking offices in California that provide a full range of banking services to middle market and agribusiness customers and consumers. In addition she is responsible for three dealer corporate services units. No doubt this means Barb has moved to California; her business address is in San Francisco.

Colonial Heights, Va., has a new optometrist: Dr. Arthur Moody, who opened practice in asso-

ciation with Optical World Optometrists at Southpark Mall. The business handles general optometry and contact lenses.

Another new business: Michael W. Hudson and a partner, both agents for Nationwide Insurance, have opened an office in Charlottesville to handle all lines of insurance. Mike and Sarah Beeler Hudson and their son, Matt, 12, have lived in Charlottesville for many years, but this is a new venture for Mike. Previously he was vice president and part owner of Ron Martin TV and Appliance. Sarah is still doing cerebro-vascular research in the neurosurgery department at U.Va., and Matt won the school's spelling bee!

Gene Williamson, retired after a career in advertising, has written a history of Hampton, Va., titled *Of the Sea and Skies: Historic Hampton and Its Times*. Gene, a 1943 graduate of Hampton High School, went into the Navy and served in the Pacific, returning to college in the '70s and graduating with our class. The book is sold in local bookstores and at the Virginia Air and Space Center store in Hampton.

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Hopefully it'll be warm by the time you read this column, but it sure isn't as I'm writing it. Winter is really hanging on. What did you do to survive? Take an exotic vacation maybe? If so, let's hear about it.

Heard from my best customer at Christmas again this year, although Debbie Limburg Mefford did admit that she'd crossed me off her list this year only to find herself with one extra copy of her annual family newsletter. So I was reinstated and got to hear about family trips from Cincinnati to Florida, Williamsburg, Nag's Head and Illinois, her children's athletics and academics, her husband's supervisor job at a photo-processing plant and her job as a teacher's aide. Glad I

survived the cut, Debbie.

My usual desperate pleas for news touched a nerve for Shirley Macklin Herring, who sent a note and a news article from her local newspaper. Shirley has had quite a career in banking, and in April of last year she was named CEO of Bank One in Brenham, Texas. She is only the second female CEO in the entire Bank One system. Way to go, Shirley! She and her hubby and 6-year-old son live at 2408 Lynne Way, Brenham, TX 77833.

Also heard from my old Lambda Chi buddy, Joe Marren, at Christmas. He sent an amazing picture of his six (count 'em) children, all girls, ranging in age from 9 to 5-month-old twins. I am exhausted just thinking about that! Wife Joanie is temporarily retired from the practice of law (bet she mediates plenty of disputes at home, though) while Joe says he's still working merger and acquisition deals on Wall St. Good to hear from you, Joe.

Bill Butler was recently promoted within the Beverage Consulting Group of Brown-Forman Beverage Co. in Louisville, Ky., which he joined in 1978 after earning his M.B.A. from Bellarmine College.

Gary Charles was recently named pastor at Old Presbyterian Meeting House in Alexandria, Va.

Finally, I want to note the passing of three of our classmates recently: Bonnie Beckroge, Marc Roncallo and David Stallings. Please take a moment to remember them.

In my home, we are looking forward to the absence of snow, the Little League, soccer and swim seasons, a ball game at Camden Yards and the possibility of attending World Cup soccer games in D.C. And Sue is looking forward to having all of us out of the house.

So, you're turning the big four-oh this year, eh? Plan to celebrate in style? Drop me a line and let everyone know what unique thing you did to celebrate the milestone. Till next time, I remain your humble reporter.

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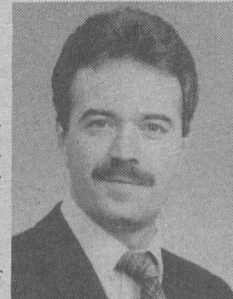
Another year is already speeding by! Once again this column is coming in by fax between "pit stops" in Charlotte and Tampa. I am enjoying the challenges of my latest assignment developing and implementing a joint gain sharing program with our unions. There are days when the traveling gets to me, but the experience has been incredible.

After graduation, Diane Sammons completed law school at Seton Hall and became an assistant district attorney in Manhattan working for the infamous Robert Morgenthau. Diane worked as a litigator there for more than three years, after which she joined a large civil firm in New Jersey, Sills Cummis, doing commercial litigation, product liability work and white-collar criminal defense. After the birth of her son and daughter, Diane took some time off from her professional career to focus on parenting. For approximately three years she participated in volunteer activities with local schools, church and scouting councils. She resumed her legal career in '91 as a part-time associate with Nagel & Rice in Livingston, N.J. She currently enjoys the opportunities to study classical guitar and English riding in addition to spending time with her children, which her part-time schedule allows.

Helen Plunkett Ruggles and her husband, Michael, moved to Franklin, Tenn., last fall. Helen is teaching in the math department with Nashville Middle Schools. Their twins, Allison and Andrew, are now in the sixth grade.

Ginny Ramsey Sieminski and family recently celebrated their third Christmas holiday in the tropics (Panama!). They are looking forward to the possibility of returning "home" this summer. Ginny continues to home-school the girls with great appreciation for the unique opportunities it affords. She sends her regards to all she missed at our 300th celebration. We may have more exciting family news from Ginny in our next column!

Brenda Hiatt Barber continues to create new novels. A *Christmas Bride* will be the last regular Harlequin Regency. A time-travel romance, *Bridge Over Time*, will be released this spring through



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Harlequin Superromance. A special Regency Diamonds of *Azalea* should be out in August. Following these, Brenda hopes to work on another time-travel, a historical and maybe even a contemporary romance. Her husband, Keith, finished his first year in law school in the top 20 percent of his class. Their girls are now in third and fifth grades.

In other literary news, Forrest Gander has had three titles published recently: *Lynchburg* from University of Pittsburgh Press, *Deeds of Utmost Kindness* from Wesleyan University Press, and *Mouth to Mouth*, an anthology of contemporary Mexican poets from Milkweed Editions.

Gene LeCouteur has begun "moonlighting" as an instructor in market research at Goucher College in Baltimore. So far he has found the challenge of teaching adults to be rewarding! During the day, Gene continues to work in market research for Mathew Greenwald & Associates in Washington, D.C. He was also recently named chairman for the 1994 Cornell Marketing Symposium. In its third year, the symposium encourages interaction between marketing professionals and marketing academics by bringing academic marketing research out of the ivory tower and into the marketplace, providing a forum for communicating the results of research. He also shares that several W&M choristers braved the bad weather and joined together at the Washington, D.C., home of Catherine Sentman '79 for a Christmas sing. Fred Reiner and Keri Viehweg '79 attended the festivities.

Janet Jones completes a residency as Parker Visiting Scholar at Brown University's Center for Old World Archeology and Art. During her tenure, which began in 1989, she continued her research on ancient glass and reported representations of the natural world on Roman mosaics. She serves as assistant professor of classics at Bucknell University. Following graduation from W&M, she received her master's and doctoral degrees from the University of North Carolina.

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Hope all of you made it through the brutal winter. Earthquakes in the West, bitter cold in the Northeast, and floods in between have made living a challenge these past few months. As I write this column, however, I am sustained by thoughts of an upcoming trip to St. Lucia that Frank and I are taking to celebrate our fifth anniversary.

I was pleased to hear from Stuart Pickell, who wrote to clarify the information provided by his graduating department which appeared in my last column. In 1984, Stuart entered the Princeton Theological Seminary. He was ordained as a Presbyterian minister in 1987. Stuart then served the First Presbyterian Church in Fort Worth, Texas, for five years as an associate minister working primarily with youth, families and mission. In 1992, he entered the M.D. program at the University of Texas Southwestern Medical School in Dallas, where he is in his second year. Stuart continues his involvement with the church, serving as parish associate minister at Westminster Presbyterian Church in Dallas.

Also reporting in from the Lone Star State, James Powell is pursuing a master of architecture degree at Rice University. Prior to this, James spent several years on the New York City restaurant scene associated with such culinary luminaries as Chanterelle and The Four Seasons. James was married in 1989 to wife Sunday Holm, who is a designer and knitter of custom sweaters as well as the maître d'hôtel at La Reserve in the Houston Omni. The couple is expecting their first child this summer.

New parents are Pam Hillery and husband Paul Tuss, whose son, Dolan Weaver Tuss, was born last April. Pam continues her work with the EPA (part-time now, which she reports is perfect for a mom), while Paul recently served as campaign manager for a U.S. Senate candidate.

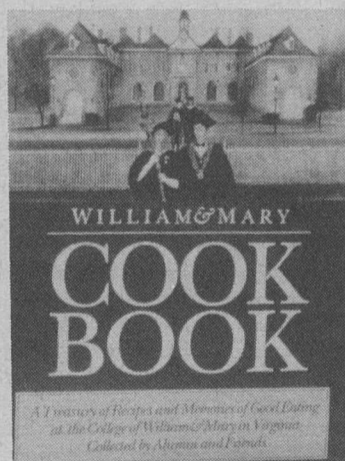
Pam also shared news of several other classmates (thank you!). Mike Shea was married last Halloween; he and wife Cathie Sullivan live in Washington, D.C., where they run a printing company, Gimme A Break Press. Sean Gallagher is reportedly still based in Guatemala. Ann Smith '81 is finishing her Ph.D. at Tulane while happily

The William and Mary Cookbook

Dear Friends!

I just unpacked my copy of the William and Mary Cookbook and decided to take a glance before gift-wrapping it for my daughter. At the rate I am going, I will be lucky if it's wrapped in time for her to open on Saturday. What a beautiful addition to her personal library. Indeed, I never expected to receive something so special. Not only the recipes, but the precious photos—I have been glued to the pages for the past hour! I know Lisa will be thrilled with her gift and I thank everyone for all the many hours of work involved. Happy Holidays.

Fondly,
Joan Ferrante
Gaithersville, Md.
(mother of a happy junior!)



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LAW FIRM PRESIDENT RECEIVES NATIONAL APPOINTMENT

Robert Friend Boyd '50 J.D., trustee and past president of the Marshall-Wythe Law School Foundation, has been appointed to the Committee on Corporate Council of the American Bar Association Section of Business Law. President of the law firm of Boyd & Boyd, P.C., in Norfolk, Boyd also serves as a trustee emeritus of the Endowment Association of the College. He has been named "Great Citizen of Hampton Roads" by Cox Cable, and he serves on many local and national charitable and philanthropic boards. Listed in Who's Who in American Law and World's Who's Who in Finance and Industry, Boyd has also been recognized for his leadership as a Methodist layman. He and his wife, Sara Miller Boyd, reside in Virginia Beach.

raising four sons.

William Naphy has completed his doctorate as of this past July. He received a Ph.D. from the University of St. Andrews in Scotland, and began lecturing in history at the University of Manchester, England, in October. Dr. Naphy's thesis, "Calvin and the Consolidation of the Geneva Reformation, 1541-1557," will be published this summer. Within the next two years, he will also publish a collection of Reformation documents and a monograph on Calvin as Geneva's chief legal advisor. Before relocating to Europe, William received a master of divinity degree from Southwestern Baptist Theological Seminary in Fort Worth.

Pursuing a career in music, Kevin Kerr has released a CD, *Songs from the Pointless Forest*, under the name Kowtow Popov. The CD was recorded at Kowtow's home studio in Rockville, Md., where he lives with his wife, three dogs, and two cats. The music has received airplay on WHFS, Washington, D.C.'s alternative station, and is available in local stores as well as through mail order from publisher Wampus Multimedia. (To order your copy, call 703/250-6010.) Kowtow has been performing material from the CD in the D.C. area, and is recording a new album. He was inspired to become a musician after reviewing several new-wave bands for WCWM.

Another musician, Kim Kalman, returned to Williamsburg last fall to perform at the Fort Magruder Inn. You may recall from one of my earlier columns that Kim has released his fourth independent recording, *Heartbeat!* I also recently told you that David Niebuhr is working as a tavern entertainer in CW while finishing his Ph.D. at W&M. Well, I have just learned that Dave was married in October. His wife, Lauren, also works for CW, and the two are living in Williamsburg. Another autumn wedding was that of Linda Secrist to Roy Dwyer. Linda received her master's degree from Hollins College and is working for First Union Corp. The couple resides in Blue Ridge, Va.

I heard from Susan O'Sullivan's dad, Denis, who writes that Susan has been named a partner in the law firm of Kirkland and Ellis. She has been associated with the firm since graduating from the University of Virginia Law School in 1985. Susan, who lives in Los Angeles, specializes in environmental law.

Another attorney, David Oliver, has joined the firm of Honigman Miller Schwartz and Cohn as a partner. The firm, one of the nation's largest, has offices throughout the United States. David concentrates his practice in litigation and is working out of the Orlando office.

Many thanks to those who wrote. Hope to hear from more of you soon.

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I can hardly believe that we will be celebrating our 10th reunion in November. I hope that each of you will mark Nov. 4-6 on your calendar for a festive weekend, including a kickoff Friday evening, class pictures at the Luncheon-on-the-Lawn and the big reunion celebration on Saturday night. It will be a full-filled weekend, with plenty of time to visit with old friends.

Susan Davis '85 and Billy Garvey '85 had a special celebration of their own in December. After moving to Tampa, Fla., in the fall because of Bill's promotion at Dillard Paper, they welcomed little Sarah Elizabeth into the world on Dec. 5. I attended Sarah's baptism on Feb. 27 here in Charlotte. Sarah is a beautiful little girl, and Susan and Billy are truly enjoying parenthood.

I visited with Meg Hunter Scott at an event honoring Dana Disque Hearn '82 in February. Tom Hearn '82 opened his own company, Decision Support Systems, in August 1993; the new company works with physicians and hospitals to develop cost-effective strategies for treating patients. Meg reports that Betsey Pendleton '85 and Jim Crockett tied the knot in October of last year, and that Suzanne Sweeney, who is living in Greenfield, Ind., recently visited Meg and Bill in Greensboro. Meg also mentioned that Hanif Moledina is living in Washington, D.C., and that Lisa Schwarz '83 is engaged to Ned Monroe.

Ashley Steele Nutley writes that she has become a shareholder in McNair & Sanford, P.A., a 110-member law firm with offices in North Carolina, South Carolina and D.C. Ashley practices in the business section in Greenville, S.C. She and her husband, Bob, have one son, Alex, and moved to Greenville two years ago.

READING, WRITING AND INSPIRATION

Julie Broderick '92 encourages her New York City first-graders to day-dream in class. In addition to teaching Spanish bilingual students as part of the Teach for America program, Broderick encourages them to dream about "all the things they want to be when they grow up." Although many of the students live amid poverty and violence, Broderick says she wants them to realize that they have opportunities and a future in any field they choose. "We talk about current events, about the things in this country that we like and about the things that we don't like," Broderick says she doesn't tell her students that the world is perfect, but she does want them to realize that they have no reason to give up on their dreams in this country, which "provides them the opportunities to succeed."



More attorney news with an update from Donald Lucidi, who joined the firm of Breault, Clunies & Associates, P.C., last September. He and his wife, Mary, are enjoying life in Pittsburgh.

I was delighted to receive news from Scott McCleskey, who has left the FBI and is now working as a securities fraud investigator for the parent company of the NASDAQ stock market, the National Association of Securities Dealers. Scott's work mostly involves detecting and investigating insider trading and stock manipulation. He works in Rockville and lives in Frederick, Md. Through night school, he is pursuing

a master's degree in international business from Johns Hopkins.

Alison Horrocks Miller paid me several visits recently. She and Greg are the proud parents of two beautiful daughters, Samantha and Jessica. Navy lieutenant Greg recently completed the Officer Indoctrination School in Newport, R.I. He and his family are now living in Jacksonville, N.C., where they are building a home on the ocean—I can't wait to visit! I am ready for our five-month-old, Colin Todd, to learn about the sand and sea!

Kitty Hawk, N.C., was the site of the wedding of Joe Cornett to Cynthia Marie Gregg. They tied the knot on Oct. 9 at Kitty Hawk United Methodist Church. Fellow PiKas Steve Hall, who is living in Newport News, and Rob Haislip, who is living in Glen Allen, Va., served as groomsmen. Cynthia received her B.A. from UNC-Chapel Hill, and subsequently her degree from the UNC School of Medicine, completed a residency in otolaryngology at the University of Michigan Hospital, and is doing a fellowship in facial plastic and reconstructive surgery at the University of Michigan. After leaving W&M, Joe graduated from the University of Virginia School of Medicine, completed a residency in radiology at the University of Virginia Medical Center and is currently doing a fellowship in neuroradiology at the University of Michigan. Following a honeymoon in Bermuda, Joe and Cynthia returned to live in Ann Arbor, Mich. Congratulations, Joe and Cynthia!

Christmas greetings brought news from W&M friends across the country. Amy Marcos spent the holidays in her new home in California. Kathy Hecker '86 and Pat Frakes '86 are planning a move from Georgia to Carmel, Calif., in the spring. Tim Wilson is doing well writing for a computer publication and is living outside D.C. in Centreville, Va. Greg and Kim Staples Hundley spent the holidays in Richmond visiting family. They have enjoyed many visitors to their Dallas home over the past year.

Anne St. Clair and I got together in December, and boy is she every busy! With two sons, Hunter and Mackenzie, she and her husband, Scott, have their hands full along with work on home renovations in their cute house just outside Philadelphia.

Lawson Cox '83 is enjoying teaching fourth grade and having her own apartment in Northern Virginia. Thad and Beth Dodge Weaver '83 spent their holidays at home in Wilmington, Del., and it was especially magical with son Robert, an adorable toddler. Beth said that on Christmas morning, their house looked like FAO Schwarz after a bomb went off. (Is that what I have to look forward to next year?!?) Thad is working on his environmental coverage litigation, while Beth is very busy at home.

Carl Adkins sent his holiday card from nearby Philadelphia. Aside from congratulating us on Charlotte's new football team—the Carolina Panthers—Carl sent news that he started a new job in March, as the administrative manager, ambulatory services, at Fox Chase Cancer Center in Philly. He is really enjoying his new position, where he works with physicians, nurses and other managers. Carl spent Dec. 11 in D.C. for Jerry Chongman Kim's wedding in McLean. Jeff Cole, Mike Hobbs, Ed Healey, Bruce Britton and Carl represented W&M. Carl also visited Joe and Linda Carroll in Forest, Va., in the spring. They are doing well with their children.

Good buddy Henry Plaster '85 has changed jobs and is now serving as legislative director for a congressman from Atlanta, while his lovely wife, Christi, travels around the globe with her career, most recently to St. Petersburg, Russia! Speaking of global travel, Alison Hawley and her mother spent two weeks last fall in India, visiting Alison's

sister, Diane, who was sent for a five-month mission to work in a hospital run by the Presbyterian Church. She had a variety of amazing experiences accompanied by a wide range of emotions while she learned about a different way of life in the town of Miraj, India.

On a more solemn note, Jeffrey Wilson Bryant was honored at the beautiful Sunset Ceremony during Homecoming last fall.

I hope to catch up with many of you at Homecoming. It has been an honor and challenge to write for the class over the past 10 years. I have enjoyed hearing from so many of you, with diverse greetings from far and near, sending special news for our classmates.

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Hello to one and all! I have finally put my boots and scarves away until next year in hopes that the insufferably cold weather is finally behind us. Let's hope we have a beautiful summer to make up for the miserable winter we had!

Congratulations to J. D. Neary '85 and new bride Mary Gretchen Beal (a Davidson grad), who took the plunge in January in a beautiful ceremony in Knoxville, Tenn. The wedding party included Mary's sister, Elizabeth Beal Murphy '84 (she and husband Kevin '81 are expecting their second child in May); Scott Ukrop '85 (adorable daughter Polly will soon have a sibling, as Scott's wife, Lilo, is expecting their second child this summer); Tom Simpson '85 (he and wife Julie are parents to daughters Jackie and Christina); and John Boyd '85 (wife Amy Caramanica '85 was home with newborn son Jay [James Joseph], who I'm told is adorable!). Tracy Sinnott '85, Gregg Crump (he and wife Tricia welcomed son Connor in December), Henry '85 and Christie Bruns Plaster, Anne Sorensen Shaver '85, Jon Huddleston '82, '86 J.D., Joe Claytor '83, Rob '84 and Lori Selden Haislip '84, Chuck '84 and Tracey Krauthem Murray '85, Andy Morse '79, and George '84 and Lynne Helms Foreman '84 joined in the celebration. The ceremony was beautiful, the reception lovely, and a fun time was had by all. As if the wedding wasn't exciting enough, Janet Jackson and her entourage stayed in our hotel, and Janet herself appeared at the post-reception after-party at the Hyatt and took a few spins around the dance floor with Henry Plaster. Mary and J.D. honeymooned on the island of Maui in Hawaii and are now living in Arlington while working in Washington at Akin, Gump.

Katherine MacGregor tied the proverbial knot this past September with Bucknell University alum Steven Treser. The wedding party included Amy Campbell and Emily Early. Katherine and Steve also honeymooned on Maui. The live in Freedom, Pa.

Michael Dollard and Ann Clarke took their wedding vows in September as well. Ann works for Boston Properties here in Washington, while Mike is a co-owner of Bladerunner Ground Maintenance Co. in Fairfax. Mike and Ann honeymooned in Italy, Greece, Turkey and Germany, and are now back home in Fairfax.

Ann McCord and Maurice Bruce Harper (a Duke grad currently studying law at Marshall-Wythe) were married on New Year's Eve in Virginia Beach. The couple honeymooned on Sanibel Island and are living in Williamsburg.

Will Allison (son of Bill '53 and Barbara Bowman Allison '53) and Jillian Macartney were married this past July in Beaver Creek, Colo. Guests included deKoven Pelton Fernandez '88, Cara Smith Schefer '87 and husband Chuck '87, Joe Jackson, Alex Iskenderian, Griffin Fernandez '87, Scott Richter, Brad Sipes '84 and Brian White '85. The happy couple is now back home in Annandale, Va.

Laura Martin wrote to say that Lianne Radell and Jeff Forsey took the plunge last June in Richmond. Bridesmaids included Kathy Patten '87, Beth Loudy, Laura Martin and Shelly Cornell '85, while guests John and Lori Pepple Yacobi (still working on her M.B.A.), Amy Parker (program man-

ager for Historic Hotels of America), Greg Bowen '90, Laurie Cogswell Barbagallo '85, Valerie Krowe Shostak '85 and Kathy Duvall (and their respective spouses) rounded out the list of celebrants. Lianne and Jeff continue to work at Beverly Enterprises in Fort Smith, Ark.

As for engagements, Beth Butler and Mike Ryan have announced plans to tie the knot this spring. Beth works at the law firm of Hale & Dorr here in Washington, while Mike, armed with a master of letters from Oxford University, is working for Business Development Associates here.

Kevin Lake and fiancée Mary Balthasar have announced October wedding plans. Kevin and Mary both graduated from law school at Wake Forest and practice law in Richmond. Congrats!

Carla Nagel recently appeared in a *Norfolk Virginian-Pilot* article highlighting the indispensable nature of paralegals (don't I know it!). Carla is president of the Tidewater Association of Legal Assistants and works at Norfolk's Rutter & Montagna.

Brian Shull has a new job as director of the Harrisonburg-Rockingham County Development Corp. Congrats!

Thanks to Silas McCullough for responding to my "where-are-you-now" query. Silas has certainly seen a lot since leaving our alma mater! After graduation, he toured America in a Volkswagen bug, and upon his return settled here in the Washington area, where he worked for three years developing and selling software to colleges and universities. After he concluded that there was more to life than computers, Silas left for a three-month stint in Europe; he visited Karen '85 and Nathan Lucas while there. Silas now lives in St. Louis, having returned to academia as a graduate student in Washington University's School of Architecture, from which he graduated with honors in December. After a trip to Scotland, Silas is now job hunting. Good luck, and many thanks for writing—it was a treat to hear from you!

Rob Barnes and wife Cecilia have moved to Taipei, Taiwan, where Rob is managing a new venture project for a U.S. consulting firm. Send me a postcard!

Kathy Moser works for a non-profit organization at Georgetown University while taking classes in computer science. Kathy has done quite a bit of traveling since we graduated; she's seen Portugal, Spain, Morocco, Czechoslovakia, Hungary, Greece and Hawaii! Lucky you!

Heidi Carr lives in Roanoke, where she is the Virginia editor for the *Roanoke Times & World-News*. Heidi has won a Landmark Award for Excellence in Copy Editing and reports that she enjoys her work. She even has time to work on her golf game!

Once again, it seems like everyone is entering the exciting world of parenthood! Anne and David Anderson welcomed their second daughter, Elizabeth Karin, into the world this past June. Dave continues to enjoy his work at Legg Mason in Williamsburg's Merchants Square and adds that the access to both the Cheese Shop and the Trellis is far too convenient! Dave reports that Tarek Amyuni has left Merrill Lynch to start his own investment firm in Nice, France, and is engaged to be married.

Jennifer Shingleton McDonald and husband Mark welcomed son Gavin into the world last September. The happy family is now living in Anchorage, Alaska, where Mark was transferred to a Marine Corp Reconnaissance Unit.

Mike Fetters and wife Denise Schulke Fetters had their second child, Zachary Adam, at the end of December. Mike continues his work at the



Wedding of Will Allison

Shelly K. Carmichael '74 has been elected president of LG IDEAS, a national computer software users' group associated with EDS in Raleigh, N.C. LG IDEAS is formally known as the Local Government Users Group Information for Developing and Enhancing Applications Software. Chief accountant for Gloucester County, Va., for seven years, Carmichael says LG IDEAS has been helpful in educating local officials about computer uses for accounting, land records, utilities, billing and other applications. Carmichael serves as treasurer for the Botetourt Alumni Chapter, which serves William and Mary alumni on Virginia's Middle Peninsula.

National Air and Space Museum and reports that all is well!

Debbie Zanfagna Bass and husband Rob are the proud parents of son Anderson Woods Bass, born in January. The happy family continues to live in Atlanta, where Debbie works for Coca-Cola and Rob is a stockbroker. Elizabeth Flamm Grissom and husband Ed welcomed daughter Elena Hall Grissom in January as well. She's cute as a button! Does she have Daddy wrapped around her finger yet?

February saw the arrival of John Patrick "Jack" Calamita. Parents Paul '87 and Julia Anderson Calamita '87 are thrilled! Paul continues to work in Richmond for the law firm of McGuire, Woods & Battle, while Julie is a vice-president at First Union. Julie tells me that Julie Lopp Andrews '87 and husband Russ '87 are expecting their first child in March.

Jane Butler Shuler and husband Mike '83 are expecting a new addition to their family this summer. Christine Ferguson Myers and husband Tom, as well as Susan Zanetti Harrison and husband Rich, will have welcomed their respective children into the world by the time you receive this; both mothers-to-be were due in early March. Diane Inderlied Pyle and husband Allen are expecting their new addition in May. And last, but certainly far from least, John Chesney "Jack" Brinkley arrived on the scene in early November. Parents Ellen Thompson and Doug Brinkley, grandparents Jim '59 and Dana Brenner Brinkley '60, and favorite Aunt Susie Brinkley Means '88 are just thrilled. Jack is a beautiful, happy baby (not that I would ever be biased!) and is a big hit with his Aunt Kristen! Congrats and best wishes to all.

Finally, it is with great sadness that I report the death of our fellow classmate, Glenn Moore, who passed away on Jan. 26 at his home in Richmond after a tough fight with viral pneumonia. Before his death, Glenn ranked at the top of his class at the Virginia State Police Academy, where he was training as a state trooper. In memory of Glenn, his family has set up a fund to purchase new equipment for the physical training facility at the Academy. Checks may be sent to the Virginia State Police Association—Emergency Relief Fund (note "Trooper Glenn Moore Memorial Fund" in corner of check) and mailed to 6944 Forest Hill Ave., Richmond, VA 23225. I hope all of you will keep Glenn, his wife, Theresa, and his family in your thoughts.

As for the eternal "where-are-you-now" question, where are all of you who have never written? I'd love to hear from you! Please write and let me know what you're up to!

As for me, by the time this issue appears in your mailbox I will be getting ready to receive my master's degree! It has taken me three years of hard work, but I have truly enjoyed every minute and am looking forward to embarking on a new career in the library world soon!

That's all for now. My next deadline is June 24, so please send any and all bits of news before then!

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Hello! I hope that this issue of the Gazette finds you all well, despite the recent weather and quakes. Here's the news:

Edwin Cooke III is in the geography master's program at Virginia Tech, focusing on African geography.

Peter Lindeman recently received his master's degree in American history from George Mason University.

Anne Marie Hakes is an information specialist and researcher for the Educational Research Service in Washington.

John Harris Kellam is in the graduate program at Wake Forest University.

Dianne Kemp attends the University of Virginia Law School.

Heather Taylor Miller was recently promoted from supervising senior accountant to manager at KPMG Peat Marwick in Richmond.

Elizabeth Campbell is one of the 16 lawyers featured in the 1993 Vorys, Sater, Seymour and Pease Recruiting Brochure. Elizabeth has been with the firm since 1988 and specializes in environmental law.

Lee Scruggs, who owns College and University Computers, is serving on the Williamsburg Regional Library's Business and Government Information Services Advisory Board.

Cynthia Davis '93 is the first recipient of the 1993 Minker Graduate Fellowship in computer science at the University of Maryland. The scholarship carries an annual stipend of \$18,500 and is awarded biennially. A double major in computer science and physics, Davis maintained nearly a 4.0 average throughout her College years and graduated as a Phi Beta Kappa scholar, a William and Mary Ranking Scholar and a William and Mary Presidential Scholar. The award was established by Maryland professor Jack Minker to honor his late wife, Rita G. Minker.

Anne Peter Hoffer '89 wrote that she and her husband, Clay, attended the wedding of her former roommate Christine Heyn and Michael Clemson in September in the Burg. W&M grads from all over came to witness the event, including Conrad '86 and Christine Moulton Clemson (from Boston), Jeff Solomon, Hugh Ansty (from Boston), Dave Nies, Dave Perotti, Derick Riddle (from Israel), Debbie Harris Lyons, Stephanie Howell, Anne Riddle, Christopher Fowle, Matt and Dana Barth Bensusky, Joe and Lisa Jewell Devaney (from South Carolina) and Karl Peter '62, '65 B.C.L. (Anne's father). Anne was one of the bridesmaids, and Conrad, Jeff and Hugh were groomsmen. After a wedding trip to Europe, the Clemsons moved to Manhattan Beach, Calif., where Mike is working for a real estate development company. They were very close to the fires that swept through that area, but luckily their new home was not damaged.

More wedding news from the Alumni Office: Silvia Larkin married Edward Huth in October 1993 in Woodstock, Va. Silvia, formerly a co-manager of Kroger in Lynchburg, and Edward now live in Novi, Mich.

Karen Wallace married Robert Walter on April 30, 1993, in Saddle River, N.J. Five alumnae were her bridesmaids, including Vaughan Gibson, Bonnie Bishop, Pamela Hodgkinson, Andrea Danese and Debbie Smith Geisler. Karen is an attorney with Mendes and Mount, and Rob is in financial sales with Lord Abbett & Co., both in NYC. They just moved to Bergen County, N.J., and are starting to search for a house.

Susan Kattwinkel married Michael Mehler on Aug. 14, 1993, in Austin, Texas. Susan is currently pursuing her doctorate at the University of Texas at Austin.

Robert Henning Lockwood married Kristin Howard Francis on Aug. 28, 1993, in Greenville, S.C. Robert is an attorney with the law firm of Keller and Heckman in Washington.

Kathy Morgan married Robert Orlosky on July 17, 1993, in the Burg. Kathy is a counselor at Haydon Elementary School in Manassas.

Anne Bowling married James Reynolds '91 J.D. on Oct. 9, 1993. Anne is working in the General Counsel's Office at the U.S. Postal Service in Washington, D.C., and James works for the law firm of Odine, Feldman and Pittleman in Fairfax, Va.

Todd Beach is pursuing a master's degree at Northern Arizona University in Flagstaff. He is engaged to Laura Wellborn. They are planning a spring 1994 wedding.

Corri Hansen married Wes Taylor '89 on June 12, 1993, in Madison, Wis. Corri is in the University of Wisconsin-Madison's Ph.D. program in economics, and Wes is working for Wisconsin's Department of Natural Resources. Catherine Stokes Rosenberg was Corri's matron of honor, and her husband Steve Rosenberg '87 earned the title "Mr. Matron" for all his help in ensuring that the wedding went smoothly. Other guests included John Chesney, who's studying Japan at Johns Hopkins, Sarah Handley, who works at U.Va.'s Medical Library, as well as Bobby Clontz '89, who is finishing a master's program in environmental science at Duke, and Harald Anderson '89, who is studying the classics at Ohio State's graduate program.

Jenny Whittaker is working in Richmond with a company called Continental Health Promotion Inc. as a regional health education coordinator for their CommonHealth Program, a wellness program for the 55,000 state employees in the area. Jenny will be delivering health education programs to state employees from 25 different agencies in the Richmond and surrounding areas.

Jill Purdy wrote to say that after spending four years at Penn State working on her Ph.D., she is working as a visiting assistant professor of management at Bucknell University. Jill is living in Lewisburg, Pa., with her fiancé, Chris Young, who is an archeologist. After she finishes the one-year visiting position at Bucknell, Jill and Chris plan to relocate to the Pacific Northwest so that Chris can pursue his interest in Native American archeology.

Steve Moseid wrote to say that after letting him take a much-needed vacation, the Army has relocated him from Germany to the frozen tundra of Watertown, N.Y.

"Where in the world are they?" Has anyone heard from Darren Rousseau or Bonnie McDonald? Please write and let us know what they (or you) are up to.

As for me—same old, same old. I'm still working my tail off trying to pay for my wonderful education. New York is still New York, and the

weather has to get better soon. Please write, call or fax and let me know what is going on with all of you. Take care and KEEP IN TOUCH!!!

THE YOUNG GUARDE

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Once again, another May registers the anniversary of our graduation from W&M. Can you believe it's been four years? By now, many of you have yet another degree under your belt!

I'll start with those with new spouses. Mary-Stuart Pearson is marrying Kevin Gremer in June. Mary is working with Signet Bank in Richmond.

Catherine Crawford is marrying John McBride '92 in May at Bruton Parish. Catherine is a banking officer with First Union National Bank of Virginia in Reston. John is a consultant with CEXEC Inc.

Lisa Flechner will wed Robert Salsberry this summer. Lisa is a senior CPA with a public accounting firm in Allentown, Pa. Robert received his M.Ed. in counseling at Lehigh University and is currently assistant director of housing and residence life at Muhlenberg College.

Ellen Catz '91 wed Scott Ramsey on March 12. Ellen is a program associate for the Committee on Scholarly Communications with China in D.C. Scott is a caption editor at the National Captioning Institute in Falls Church.

Beth O'Doherty wed Kevin Kennedy (an Irish match made in heaven!) on Oct. 2 in White Sulphur Springs, W.Va. The reception was the Greenbrier, and the couple honeymooned in Cancun. Would love to hear what Beth is up to these days!

Donna Marie Bocchichio married Andrew Holt on June 19, 1993, in Coral Gables, Fla. Andrew is an internal auditor at Freddie Mac in McLean. The couple is living in Falls Church.

William Pessaud married Kristy Krause '91 on Oct. 9 in Sparta, Va. The couple honeymooned in Wilmington, Vt., and is now living in Falls Church. Kristy is a youth counselor for United Community Ministries and is pursuing her M.Ed. at George Mason. William is a supply representative for Xerox and is studying for his M.B.A. at Marymount.

Lisa Melikian married Matthew Natcharian on Sept. 25 in Springfield, Mass. Lisa is currently director of marketing and communications at the Connecticut Association of Residential Facilities in Wethersfield, Conn. W&M grads who attended included Darren '89 and Nicky Pooley Rousseau (all the way from Durham, N.C.).

I do have one correction to my nuptial announcements. In December, I reported that Audrey Warner and William Lipps were getting married. I have been informed that the two are just friends and are not engaged. I'm very sorry for the error. Audrey is stationed in Germany at this time.

Stacy Zeman wrote with details of her engagement to Joseph DeNoyor. Joseph surprised her with a ring on Christmas eve, 1992, and the two will be married this July 23. Stacy lives in Dunn Loring, Va. and is an advertising account executive and continues to sell T-shirts.

Stacy also provided updates on some fellow Pi Phi. Carrie Owens is selling wine for Stonewall Vineyards and is directing wine tasting around Virginia. Laura Doyle and sister Molly Doyle Michaels '89 are living in Connecticut, where both are special education teachers.

Stacy wrote that Sarah Rankin is living with Carrie and is working with Nordstrom. The pair spent New Year's Eve with Jennie Reigelman and Catherine Williamson. Catherine is a certified art therapist working in Richmond. Jennie recently completed her master's in social work at the University of Louisville (if she survived her Kentucky Derby party).

Donna Neuhoff is back in Dallas after spending time in California, where she was enjoying fun in the sun with physical therapy.

Holly Barrett '88 is living in Connecticut with her sister Marcy. Marsha Fishburne Lycan '87 and husband Dan are moving into their new home in Fairfax Station with their baby, Alex. Mary Reynolds '88 is still in graduate school at Wake Forest.

Kathy Carter '91 had a great job working with the marketing department of the World Cup '94 office. She's living with fellow soccer team members Sofia Cedergren '92 and Kristen Jesulaitis '91. Colleen Corwell is also still involved with soccer, as she is head coach for the women's team

Tara S. Durante '92, a first-year student at the Pennsylvania College of Podiatric Medicine (PCPM), recently received a merit scholarship. One of only 20 recipients, Durante earned the scholarship on the basis of her outstanding undergraduate performance. PCPM is one of seven podiatric institutions in the United States. Graduates of the four-year post-graduate program receive a doctor of podiatric medicine degree.

at American University. Thanks for the update, Stacy!

Gretchen Heller wrote with details of her marriage to Robert Anderson. Robert has just gotten out of the Army and is a decorated veteran of Desert Storm. Robert and Gretchen will be moving to Augusta, Ga., where Robert will finish his degree at the Medical College of Georgia.

Gretchen finished her master's of library science at the University of Maryland last May, and she is working as a systems analyst for a human resources consulting firm. Gretchen noted that Nena Manzo '89 and Sharon Furst also received their M.L.S. degrees at the University of Maryland, and Siobhan Harmon is still working on her degree.

In Gretchen's wedding were Lt. Bernard Koelsch '89 and Karen Schultz Corkran. Bernie, who also served in Desert Storm, is engaged to Capt. Angela Aquino '88, '89 M.A. Bernie is stationed at Fort Hood, Texas, and Angie is in Aberdeen, Md., so they don't see each other often. Karen and her husband, Doug Corkran '89, live in Manassas with their daughter, Clarissa, who turned 1 in January.

Other grads at the wedding included Leigh Espy, who works for NOAA; Dan Edgar '92; Sarah Wiseman; Kristin Kemper '89, who lives in Richmond and is a customer service manager; Kathy Duncan Gardner and husband Dave; Chris Moriak '92, who is in grad school at Ohio State University; and Corey O'Brien '93, who will marry Jen Zinn '92 this May.

Kathy and Dave are proud parents of Devon Gardner, who was born on July 19. The family lives in Gloucester Point, Va. Kathy is working on her master's in horticulture, and Dave is the museum educator at the Mariner's Museum in Newport News. Dave also is balladeer at CW.

Kevin Streit '89 and wife Karen have returned to Mechanicsville, Va., after living in Nova Scotia. Kevin completed his Ph.D. in history at the University of Washington and is looking for a job at a Richmond community college.

Lynne Birdsall is living in Augusta, Ga., hoping to enter the Medical College of Georgia. She is looking for Stephen Ray Staples '76, '83 M.Ed.: if you know his whereabouts, please drop me a note. Lynne says hello to Marcia, Mary Alice, Colleen, Sharon and Mindy.

Linda Peiperl Warren is in Hudson, Mass., and last May was in the wedding of Dara Levy and Hugo Woerdeman in Reston. Robin Southward '91 and Terry Tracy were also bridesmaids.

Also attending the wedding were Patti Grady '89, who has finished her nursing degree at Johns Hopkins; Steve '88 and Lara Williams Blanchard '88, who are living in Taiwan; Audrey Williams; Karen Berger and Shawn Power '89; Mihai Bakonyi '92 Ph.D. and Assistant Professor of Mathematics C. K. Li. Linda's husband, Glen Warren, is working on his Ph.D. in physics at M.I.T. Linda says to keep on recycling!

Kimberly Gorman Vaughan is looking for Amy Reynolds. If anyone has her address, please send it to Kimberly at 4317 Cambria Circle, Virginia Beach, VA 23455.

Brian and Lisa Malinsky Mathis '91 moved to Raleigh, N.C., where Brian is obtaining his master's in history at N.C. State. Brian is also working part time as a marketing consultant for Associated Insurers in Raleigh. Lisa has opened Mathis Graphics, also in Raleigh.

Kristin Palm is living in Sri Lanka and working with the U.S. State Department. She is enjoying learning about the culture and spending time with new British and Australian friends! She enjoys hearing news from the States and can be reached at Colombo, U.S. Department of State, Washington, DC 20521-6100 (the last four numbers are key).

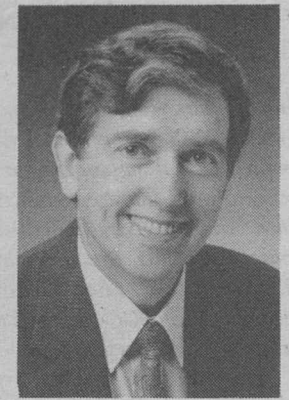
Ed Szuszcwicz and Scott Strayer will both graduate from MCV this spring. Scott will be interning as a general practitioner and will eventually have to pay off his debt to the U.S. Army. Ed is waiting to hear on a residency in orthopedics from several cities. Best of luck to both of them.

Doug Powell is getting a lot of press with his new position as Nelson County administrator. Doug is the youngest administrator in the state, but the press reports that he is doing a superb job. Doug received his master's degree in administration from VCU in 1992 and served as assistant administrator of Fluvanna County. Big congrats to Doug!

Other career updates: Catherine Burkhardt recently completed Officer Indoctrination School. Michele Cumberland graduates from the Dickinson School of Law this May. Stacy Colvin is now a member of Woods, Rogers & Hazlegrove law firm in Roanoke. Stacy graduated from Wash-

Eight Yankee Conference games and a meeting with the University of Virginia in Charlottesville highlight the 1994 William and Mary football schedule. The Tribe opens its season Sept. 3 at Rhode Island in a Yankee Conference contest and plays seven other Yankee teams: Delaware, Sept. 10; Northeastern, Oct. 8; Massachusetts, Oct. 15; James Madison, Oct. 22; Villanova Oct. 29; Maine, Nov. 5; and Richmond, Nov. 19. The Delaware, Northeastern, Massachusetts and Maine (Homecoming) games are at home while the other games are away. William and Mary travels to Virginia on Oct. 1 and plays at Furman Sept. 17 and VMI in a home game on Sept. 24 to complete its 11-game schedule.

Louis Fisher '56 has co-edited the four-volume Encyclopedia of the American Presidency, offering a comprehensive insight in Separation of Powers with the Congressional Research Service of the Library of Congress and adjunct professor at the School of Law of the Catholic University of America. He joined with retired Claremont Graduate School Professor Leonard W. Levy to elucidate the ways in which the constitutional role of the presidency has evolved over 200 years. The book contains biographies of presidents and vice presidents and touches on presidential challengers through the years. Fisher has written numerous other books and articles and has been active with the American Bar Association in providing assistance to constitution-drafters in eastern Europe and Russia.



ington & Lee Law School, where she was securities editor for the *Law Review*, vice president of public relations for the Women's Law Student Organization and a member of Phi Delta Phi.

Now for my news. It's been a busy year in the Padgett household. We're expecting a small addition in September (and it's not another cat). To accommodate a baby, we've purchased a house here in Cincinnati. We will hopefully be moved in by the time you read this. We're really excited, but nervous about all the changes that will be coming our way. I'll be home for three months this fall, so drop me lots of notes!

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Hi y'all! Life continues to be fun but hectic for me down here in Atlanta. It's been kind of difficult to study lately, though. Between my near-death car accident early this winter (I'm sorry to say that my car wasn't quite as lucky as I was!) and attending Braves games this spring, it's been hard to focus my attention on studying.

I hope others of you out there in the academic world have had an easier time. Stephanie Silverman has certainly been doing a good job. She's finishing up her second year of medical school at the University of Maryland. Last September, she won first prize in a summer research competition at the school. Also finishing up his second year of med school is Michael Kelley. He's

up at Penn and will be marrying Tracie Wirther this September.

Janice Moseley has been busy with her medical studies at the Uniformed Services University of the Health Sciences (USUHS). Although reportedly quite busy, she has found time to captain the USUHS women's rugby team and sing with the W&M singing group, the Dramatones.

Liliana Roman has also been working hard to get her master's in international development at George Washington University. She will be finishing up this month and plans to spend the summer traveling abroad before making more long-range plans. Liliana informed me that fellow alum Heather Barton has been accepted into psychology graduate school at the University of Chicago.

On the other side of the academic fence, two fellow classmates have been busy shaping young minds. Julie Broderick is currently in her second year of teaching with Teach for America. She teaches a Spanish bilingual class in New York City. Closer to W&M, Jeanine Perron Terranova recently received a Sallie Mae national teaching award. Jeanine is a chemistry teacher at Meadowbrook High School in Richmond and was one of only 100 first-year teachers from around the country recognized for excellence in her work.

The Class of '92 has also been busy overseas. I recently received a letter from Edward "Boz" Bestic, who's been serving as a cavalry scout platoon leader with the U.S. Army in the Republic of Korea since September. Boz informed me that

he's expected to return to the States this fall and hopes to be stationed near the ski slopes at Fort Carson, Colo.

I am happy to report that Peace Corps volunteer and fellow classmate Michael Barnes was able to escape the bloody civil war in the central African republic of Burundi. He's been transferred to the Central Kalihara Game Preserve in Botswana, where he is currently a park management specialist. Michael's new address is PCV Michael Barnes, United States Peace Corps, P.O. Box 93, Gabrone, Botswana.

Our class can also boast a number of athletic achievements. Jeff Hough, a former All-American at W&M, was an easy winner Thanksgiving day at the Peninsula YMCA Hog Jog 10K at Mariners' Museum Park in Newport News. Fellow runner Paul Vandegrift placed 27th last December in the USATF national cross-country championships, helping his Adidas teammates to the national team title.

A couple months ago, I got a letter from Teresa Saponaro, who had just moved into the Atlanta area. She told me how well things were going with her new job at the American Junior Golf Association.

On the wedding front, Ryan McBride and Catherine Crawford '90 announced their engagement last November. They plan to be married this month at Bruton Parish. Ryan is currently working as a consultant with CEXEC Inc. in Northern Virginia.

Jerry Klich announced his intention for a May wedding to Jane Sorensen. Jerry has been living

in Richmond and is working for IDS financial services.

Bonnie Joblin Crews dropped me a line after her wedding last October to Christian Crews. The wedding party included Pam Reese Scruggs, Lee Savio, Julie Douglas '91, Carla Pratt Keyes, Indra Kancitis '93, Lee Scruggs '88, '92 M.B.A. and James Flint '91. Bonnie and Christian are currently living in Fairfax. Carla Pratt Keyes had gotten married to Brint Keyes last August, and they are both attending Princeton Seminary in New Jersey.

Gigi Etheridge married Steve Comer last November, with fellow alums Suzanne McCoy and Christine Plagata '91 in attendance. The couple is now living in Chesapeake, Va., and Gigi is still working at Maryview Medical Center.

Another November wedding was that of my freshman hallmate Tara Smith to J. Brook Thomas. Tara is working as a marketing assistant at Contemporary Cybernetics Group in Newport News, Va.

In December, Kevin Gwaltney got married to Elizabeth Peto. Todd Skiles and Christopher Overman were among Kevin's groomsmen. Kevin and his bride are living in Raleigh, N.C., where he is currently pursuing a doctorate in chemistry at N.C. State.

Bonnie Ackerson tied the knot with Chadwick Charles McAvoy last January. The couple are currently living in Newport News, where Bonnie is working at Denbigh Christian Academy.

Keep sending me all your info. You guys have been great. Thanks again for all your help!

VITAL STATISTICS

MARRIAGES

- R. Mason Landrum '76 and Michael Henry Schultz, April 27, 1991.
- Franklin Foster Cale '81 and Alison Bates, Jan. 30, 1994.
- Susan Callis Motley '81 and Andrew Warren Mann, Feb. 12, 1994.
- Bonnie Jolene Ackerson '82 and Chadwick Charles McAvoy, Jan. 8, 1994.
- Mark Steven Garipey '83 and Nancy Cassin Sommer, Nov. 20, 1993.
- Kathleen Marie Edge '85 J.D. and Raul Octavio Gandara, Jan. 15, 1994.
- Rayna Turner '85 and David Turner, Oct. 30, 1993.
- Christine Louise Bauman '87 and Stephen C. Unis, Nov. 6, 1993.
- Julie Anne Devish '89 and Stewart Ashley Tatem '89, May 1, 1993.
- Elizabeth Anne Rosser '89 and Daniele Boiardi, Jan. 1, 1994.
- Robert Harvey Chappell III '90 J.D. and Rita Marie Morgan, Feb. 5, 1994.
- Carla Pratt '92 and Brint Keyes, Aug. 15, 1993.
- Bradley Alan Pearson '93 and Kimberley Ann Mullins, June 26, 1993.

BIRTHS

- TO: Barry Blackwell '74, first child, a daughter, Jourdan, Oct. 1993.
- TO: R. Mason Landrum '76, first child, a son, William Talbert Schultz, Dec. 13, 1993.
- TO: Barbara Leary Jones '77 and Douglas Stewart Jones '77, first child, a daughter, Anna Leary, March 16, 1994.
- TO: Susan Aldrich Barrett '79, '82 J.D., '86 M.B.A., first children, twin daughters, Jennifer Joy and Lindsay Ann, Feb. 16, 1993.
- TO: Avery T. Waterman Jr. '79 and Laurie Searls Waterman '82, fourth child, second daughter, Elizabeth Tillinghast, March 14, 1994.
- TO: Patti Jo Birch Aviles '80 and John Matthew Aviles '79, third child, second daughter, Samantha Lee, Sept. 23, 1990.
- TO: Lawrence David Adams '81 M.B.A. and Ellen Watson Adams '82, second child, first daughter, Margaret Christine, Sept. 25, 1993.
- TO: Catherine Goubeaux Durling '81, second child, second son, Noah Easton, Dec. 2, 1993.
- TO: Linda Skapars Herington '81, first child, a daughter, Alyssa Lynn, Oct. 6, 1993.
- TO: Deborah Lowry Ainsworth '82, first child, a son, Samuel Lowry, Nov. 3, 1993.

- TO: Kristine Winegar Young '82, third child, first son, John Blair IV, Nov. 1, 1993.
- TO: Deborah Zorn Becherer '83 M.B.A., second child, first daughter, Kathryn Lynn, Jan. 8, 1994.
- TO: Victoria Burke Cardwell '83, second child, second son, John Clark D'Amico, Aug. 4, 1993.
- TO: Jane Lee Marcus Hill '84 M.B.A. and R. Bradley Hill '84 M.B.A., third child, first son, Daniel, Sept. 15, 1993.
- TO: Sherry Baer Hornbrook '84, second child, second daughter, Rachel Anne, Aug. 18, 1993.
- TO: Howard Brian Horowitz '84, first child, a daughter, Julia Kelsey, March 1, 1994.
- TO: Stephen F. Simoneaux '84, first child, a son, Matthew Davis, Dec. 23, 1993.
- TO: Maryellen Walsh Bergen '85 and Lee Douglas Bergen Jr. '85, third child, second daughter, Emily Marie, Feb. 11, 1994.
- TO: Karen Richardson Cooke '85, first child, a son, Jameson Boyer, Oct. 22, 1991, second child, second son, Grayson Joseph, July 26, 1993.
- TO: Susan D. Garvey '85 and William B. Garvey '85, first child, a daughter, Sarah Elizabeth, Dec. 5, 1993.
- TO: Lydia Pulley Willett '85 and Rodney Turner Willett '85, '90 J.D., first child, a son, David Turner, Feb. 17, 1994.
- TO: Ann Santilli Levi '86 and Jonathan Sprint Levi '86, first child, a son, Peter Rice, Feb. 13, 1994.
- TO: Wanda Graybeal Melchers '88 and Gari Andrew Melchers '86, first child, a daughter, Alyssa Marie, Oct. 3, 1993.
- TO: Debbie C. Bass '88 and Robert Woods Bass Jr. '86, first child, a son, Anderson Woods, Jan. 28, 1994.
- TO: Rebecca G. Caprio '88 and Fred Caprio '85, first child, a son, Fred Blackledge II, Sept. 18, 1993.
- TO: Kim Brown DeGennaro '88 and Gregory DeGennaro '87, first child, a daughter, Lauren Elizabeth, Feb. 20, 1994.
- TO: Catherine Ireland Pisarcik '88, first child, a son, Matthew James, Feb. 2, 1994.
- TO: Michael John Hauser '91 M.B.A., first child, a daughter, Catherine Marie, Oct. 21, 1993.
- TO: Virgil Reid McGarity '91 M.B.A., first child, a son, Virgil Reid Jr., Dec. 29, 1993.
- TO: Edward Marshall Bowden, second child, first daughter, Harrison, Sept. 5, 1993.
- TO: Andrew Blanton '93 M.B.A., second child, second daughter, Emily McFaden, Aug. 10, 1993.

OBITUARIES

- CHESTER GAVER PIERCE '22 of Irvington, Va., died Feb. 1, 1994. He was the retired president of United Virginia Bank/First and Citizens National Bank, a forerunner of Crestar. He began his banking career in 1928 as a teller with Citizens National Bank of Alexandria, rose to executive vice president and was integral in the bank's merger with First National Bank to become First and Citizens National. He also played a role in this bank being one of the first units of United Virginia Bankshares. In 1965, he retired as president of United Virginia Bank/First and Citizens but continued to serve on its board of directors until 1972. A founding member of the Belle Haven Country Club, Pierce was a member of St. Paul's Episcopal Church in Alexandria and the Alexandria Rotary Club. While at William and Mary, he joined Kappa Sigma fraternity and played basketball. He is survived by his wife, Jeannette Cochran Pierce '30, a daughter, a son, seven grandchildren and seven great-grandchildren.
- MARY ELIZABETH KENT LAZO '25 of Chapel Hill, N.C., died Feb. 9, 1993. She was a self-employed statistician and also worked at one time as a psycho-nutritionist for the American Public Health Association in New York City. A Phi Beta Kappa graduate of the College, she belonged to Mortar Board, Kappa Kappa Gamma sorority and the Student Association. She also played tennis. In 1946, she earned a master's degree from Columbia University. Surviving are her husband, William, and a son, Gordon Martin Kent '64.
- ENOLA WHITTINGTON BURNETT '26 of Pearisburg, Va., died March 2, 1989. She had been a math teacher in the secondary schools in Fries, Va. As an undergraduate, she was a member of the Student Association, the Southwest Virginia Club and Pi Gamma Mu social science fraternity. She also joined the *Flat Hat* staff and was named to Phi Beta Kappa. Among survivors are two sons.
- EDWARD GUYSMITH '27 of Gloucester, Va., died Jan. 30, 1994. He retired in 1971 after 38 years as postmaster of the Gloucester Post Office. Prior to this position, he served as principal of a Middlesex County public school in 1925 and operated Ware Neck General Merchandise Store until 1935. Survivors include his wife, Mildred Hogg Smith '27, a daughter, two sisters, Grace Smith Rowe '28 and I. Louise Smith Nuttall '36, and four brothers, including Kenneth Brown Smith '49.

- LILLIAN DORIS NELMS TOWERS '28 of South Pittsburg, Tenn., died Dec. 27, 1993. She was a homemaker. Surviving are her husband, Dan, and a daughter.
- IRVIN ROY BEVIS '29 of Winchester, Va., has died. Among the survivors is his wife, Sarah.
- WILFRED COLLISON FILES '29 of Concord, N.H., died Jan. 13, 1994. He was a retired Episcopal minister in Concord. Survivors include a son, a sister and two grandsons.
- ANNE BLAKE PRUITT '30 of Augusta, Ga., died Oct. 4, 1993. She had retired as a teacher from the Academy of Richmond County and also was a member of Reid Memorial Presbyterian Church. At William and Mary, she joined the Audubon Society and Kappa Delta Pi education fraternity. She is survived by two daughters and three grandchildren.
- DUNCAN McRAE COCKE '32 of Williamsburg died Feb. 3, 1994. He retired in 1978 as a senior vice president with the Colonial Williamsburg Foundation. His 50-year career with Colonial Williamsburg included capacities as an archaeological assistant, legal assistant to the executive vice president, and vice president of Williamsburg Restoration Inc. In 1958, he was elected vice president of Colonial Williamsburg Inc. and in 1969, he was elected senior vice president of both corporations. He worked as general coordinator of all restoration projects and educational programs in the historic area and was responsible for correlating policies and activities of the organization in local and state relationships. A Phi Beta Kappa graduate of William and Mary, he belonged to Omicron Delta Kappa, Eta Sigma Phi Greek and Latin fraternity, Sigma Phi Epsilon fraternity and the Cotillion Club. He also was a member of the *Colonial Echo* staff. He served on the board of directors of the Society of the Alumni and was a recipient of the College's Alumni Medallion. In the early 1960s, he was president of the Alpha of Virginia Chapter of Phi Beta Kappa. He was a director of the William and Mary School of Business Administration Sponsors Inc. and of Phi Beta Kappa Associates. He earned a law degree from the University of Virginia, where he was a member of the Raven Society and the Order of the Coif and also president of his law school class. Following graduation from law school, he was associated with the law firm of Cadwalader, Wickersham and Taft in New York. A member of the American Bar Association, he also belonged to the Virginia Bar Association, where he served on the executive committee from 1958

HART NAMED RESEARCH AND DEVELOPMENT DIRECTOR

Robin C. Hart '72 has been appointed director of research and development for LifeNet Tissue Services, a division of LifeNet Transplant Services. As director, Hart is responsible for developing tissue banking protocols, conducting research projects, reviewing grant applications and monitoring research contracts relevant to tissue banking. LifeNet Tissue Services is a nonprofit, independent tissue bank providing human allograft tissue to patients across the U.S. Hart holds a master of science degree in microbiology from the University of Georgia, and a doctorate from Emory University. He is an adjunct research assistant professor for the department of biotechnology at Old Dominion University in Norfolk.

to 1960. He was a member of the House of Delegates of the American Bar Association from 1969 to 1974 and a Fellow of the American Bar Foundation. As a Marine Corps veteran of World War II, he participated in the invasion of Iwo Jima and the occupation of Japan. He retired from the Marines as a major and, in 1955-56, he was president of the 5th Marine Division Association. Some of his civic affiliations included serving as director and secretary of Williamsburg Community Hospital from 1950 to 1979 and as a director of Blue Cross of Virginia from 1966 to 1980. An active member in the Williamsburg-James City County Chamber of Commerce, he was president of the Chamber from 1953-54 and had served as fund chairman of the Williamsburg-James City County United Fund. Surviving are a sister, Mary Cocke Whitehead '35, and two brothers, including Thomas P. Cocke '38.

ANTHONY EDWARD "BUTCH" CONSTANTINE '32 of New Haven, Conn., died Jan. 15, 1994. He was a self-employed real estate investment broker for many years, retiring in 1985. Following graduation from William and Mary, he had worked for several years on Wall Street. He played football at the College and was inducted into the William and Mary Football Hall of Fame in 1970. A member of the New Haven Park Board Commission since 1959, he was made a permanent member in 1972. Survivors include his wife, Esther, and a daughter.

FRANCIS DOMINIC MOLINARI '32 of St. Paul, Va., died Jan. 16, 1994. He and his wife operated Molinari's Grocery and Soda Fountain in St. Paul. At one time, he taught school for nine years at Dwina and Virginia City. He is survived by his wife, Pauline, a daughter, three sons, a sister, a brother, nine grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

VIRGINIA SWADLEY REXRODE '32 of Highland County, Va., died Jan. 9, 1994. She was an educator for 38 years in public schools, having taught in Alexandria, Augusta County, Warren County and Fairfax County before retiring in Highland County. A member of the Eastern Star, she served as Worthy Matron. She also was a member of Stonewall Women's Club, the GSWC, the Daughters of the American Revolution, the Stonewall Federation, the Highland Extension Club, the Retired Teachers Association, the Highland Historical Society and had served as editor for the New Highland History Book. An active member of the McDowell United Methodist Church, she was an adult Sunday School teacher. Surviving are a sister, a niece and two nephews.

MARY PAINTER CALDWELL '33 of Williamsburg died Feb. 9, 1994. For many years, she taught in the York County school system. She was a member of Williamsburg United Methodist Church and an honorary member of the Skipwith Garden Club. Among her survivors are a son, a daughter, four grandchildren and a niece, Laura Cifelli Bain '73.

ELLA REPASS GRIGG '33 of Charlottesville died Feb. 7, 1994. An active volunteer, she served as past president of the University League, now the Junior League of Charlottesville. As a William and Mary student, she joined Kappa Kappa Gamma sorority. Several cousins survive her, including James Carneal O'Flaherty '37 and Lucy Ribble O'Flaherty '35.

JOSEPH S. HOLLIDAY '34 of Williamston, N.C., died Sept. 17, 1985. He was a retired farmer. Surviving are his wife, Fannie, two daughters, a sister, five grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

JAMES ROYCRAFT WARNER '34 of Stuart, Fla., died Jan. 20, 1994. He was in the propane gas business in New York State and moved to Florida in 1966. Prior to retiring to Stuart in 1975, he was comptroller of Lundy Electronics of Pompano, Fla. He was active in the Rustic Acres Property Owners Association, serving as president for five years. He enjoyed boating and tennis. During his William and Mary years, he belonged to Omicron Delta Kappa and Theta Delta Chi fraternity and was business manager of the *Colonial Echo*. He also swam and was manager of the football team. A retired Navy lieutenant commander, he served in the Pacific theatre aboard the U.S.S. *President Polk*, a troop transport. In addition to his wife, Betty Philips Warner '37, survivors include a son, a daughter, a brother, 11

PRESERVATION AND CONSERVATION

Carter L. Hudgins '84 has been appointed executive director of the Historic Charleston Foundation. The foundation is a non-profit educational organization dedicated to the preservation and conservation of the architectural and cultural heritage of Charleston and the Carolina Lowcountry. It concentrates its efforts in Charleston's Old and Historic District, one of the oldest in the United States, which encompasses more than 3,600 rated structures and represents approximately 25 percent of the city's land mass. Hudgins has a staff of nearly 40 people, including three William and Mary graduates—Jonathan Poston '80 M.A., Tom Savage '79, Louis Nelson '90.

grandchildren, two great-grandchildren, two stepsons and two stepdaughters.

EDGAR A. WEIGAND '34 of Rockville Centre, N.Y., died Jan. 9, 1994. While at the College, he joined Beta Gamma Sigma business fraternity and participated in the William and Mary Theatre.

WILLIAM PEGRAM JOHNSON JR. '36 of Petersburg, Va., died Jan. 14, 1994. Prior to his retirement, he was a partner in the real estate firm of W.P. Johnson & Sons. His involvements included civic, religious and sports organizations. A past president of the Petersburg Rotary Club, he had served as vice president of the Southside Board of Realtors and the American Association of Retired Persons. In addition, he served on the board of directors of the Center Hill Mansion Association and on the vestry of Christ & Grace Episcopal Church. An avid hunter and fisherman, he served for many years as president of the Arrington Fishing Club in Sussex County. At the College, he was a member of the Botetourt Biological Society and Kappa Alpha fraternity. Surviving are his wife, Nolie, a daughter, two sons, including William Pegram Johnson '60, a grandson and a brother.

GEDDES WEED THORN '36 of Pleasantville, N.Y., has died. As a student at William and Mary, she joined the Monogram Club, Kappa Delta Pi education fraternity and the French Club. She also played women's basketball and field hockey.

HELEN CONNER YOUNG '36 of Flint, Texas, has died. She taught school in Whitmel, Va., before moving to Fort Worth, Texas, after World War II. In Texas, she worked as a substitute teacher for many years in Castleberry Elementary School, Castleberry High School and Irma Marsh Junior High School. She was a member of Kappa Delta sorority as an undergraduate. Survivors include her husband, Frank, two daughters, a brother, three granddaughters and one great-granddaughter.

GLADYS VAIDEN O'KEEFFE '37 of Lynchburg died Feb. 14, 1994. She was a public health nurse in southwest Virginia, completing her nursing career at Lynchburg College. During World War II, she served as a Red Cross nurse. A member of the Lynchburg Women's Club and the Phi Sigma Alpha sorority, she also was a former board member of the Y.W.C.A., the Cordelle Crist Circle and a longtime member of Peakland United Methodist Church. As a student, she sang in the W&M Chorus, belonged to the Botetourt Biological Society and played women's field hockey and lacrosse. She earned her nursing degree from the Johnston-Willis Hospital School of Nursing in 1939. She is survived by a daughter, a son and three grandchildren.

WILLIAM CLAYTON TORRENCE JR. '37 of Columbia, Va., died Feb. 9, 1994. During the mid-1960s, he founded Torrence Rope and Sling Co., a distributor for steel corporations including Colorado Fuel and Iron, and worked in structural steel erection and heavy construction. He retired in the mid-1980s. Before going into business for himself, he was a foreman for Stone & Webster Engineering Corp. During World War II, he served in the U.S. Navy in the South Pacific and as consultant to the Navy's Washington Design Desk. He was a member of the Cartersville Ruritan Club and St. James Episcopal Church in Cartersville. Surviving are a son, two daughters and a sister.

MARGARETTE FOREMAN HARGROVES BLUNDON '39 of Richmond died Jan. 15, 1994. As a William and Mary student, she joined Chi Omega sorority and the Debate Council. She also served on the staff of the *Colonial Echo* and the *Flat Hat*. Among survivors are a daughter, Margarete Hargroves Bartlett '62, two sons, eight grandchildren, four great-grandchildren, a stepdaughter and two stepsons.

SAMUEL EUGENE FISHEL JR. '41 of Martinsville, Va., died Oct. 29, 1993. He was the retired owner/operator of L&F Repair in Martinsville. During World War II, he served in the Army and was assigned at Fort Myer as an honor guard for the Tomb of the Unknown Soldier at Arlington National Cemetery. He was a member of the First United Methodist Church and a charter member of Elks Lodge 1752. Survivors include his wife, Frances, two daughters, a son, five grandchildren and three nephews.

LEON V. GILBERT JR. '42 of Raleigh, N.C., died Sept. 12, 1988. He was a retired translator for the American Red Cross. Among his survivors is a sister.

ARTHUR KLEINFELDER JR. '42 of Chicago died Jan. 28, 1994. He was a retired engineer and magazine editor. While at the College, he was editor of the *Flat Hat*, which received a national award for journalism excellence. Following graduation from William and Mary, he worked with Raymond Concrete Pile Company as an engineer. In 1955, he founded an engineering company that specialized in making test borings for skyscrapers and other large buildings throughout the midwestern states. Among the jobs he performed were test borings for the Sears Tower in Chicago, the Rayburn Building for the House of Representatives in Washington and innumerable structures for the Illinois Bell Company. In the early 1970s, he turned to his first love, journalism, and became the managing editor of several industrial trade journals. He retired in 1978.

VINCENT ALFRED LASCARA '42 of Virginia Beach died Feb. 10, 1994. He joined the U.S. Navy after graduating from the College, beginning a 37-year career of distinguished military service. In addition to early tours at sea, with assignments in gunnery and navigation during and after World War II, his career included duty as the first supply officer of the USS *Enterprise*, commanding officer of the Naval Supply Center in Norfolk, and vice chief of naval material in Washington, D.C. He was a two-time recipient of the Distinguished Service Medal, the highest peacetime award given by the Department of Defense. After retiring in 1979 from active duty in the Navy, Admiral Lascara embarked on a second career in private industry. At the time of his death, he was the vice president of the Jonathan Corporation in Norfolk and was serving as a member of board of directors of nine organizations. He was an active leader in the credit union movement, serving on the board of several credit union-related associations, most notably the Navy Federal Credit Union where he was chairman of the board for 20 years. In addition, he was a member of the board of directors of the Future of Hampton Roads, the Hampton Roads Chamber of Commerce, the Hampton Roads Naval Museum, the Virginia Institute of Marine Science Development Council and the Dolphin Scholarship Foundation. As an undergraduate, he belonged to Sigma Rho, the Accounting Club and the Order of the White Jacket. He also played baseball and basketball. In 1951, he earned a master's degree from Stanford University. He is survived by his wife, Elizabeth Lyons Lascara '43, two sons, Vincent Joseph Lascara '81 and William Anthony Lascara '83, two daughters, including Virginia Anna Lascara '81, a brother, Anthony Joseph Lascara '47, two sisters, Jean Lascara Hicks '56 and Shirley Lascara McCabe '51, two nephews, Harry Joseph Hicks '81 and Dedrick Mark Hervas '81, and nine grandchildren.

ANN BODELL EVANS '43 of Elkton, Md., died Jan. 16, 1994. She was a member of Combined Organizations of Numismatic Error Collectors of America, Union Hospital Auxiliary, the Smithsonian Institute, the National Geographic Society and the National Wildlife Foundation. In addition, she belonged to the National Parks Association, the National Audubon Society, the Humane Society of the United States, the National Trust for Historic Preservation and Trinity Episcopal Church. Other memberships included the Tri-State Bird Rescue & Research in Newark, the American Numismatic Association and Winterthur Guild. While at William and Mary, she belonged to Kappa Kappa Gamma sorority. She is survived by her husband, William, two daughters, a sister and four grandchildren.

ALBERT WEBSTER CLAY '44 of Foster City, Calif., died Sept. 9, 1991. He retired in 1984 after 36 years with Liberty Mutual Insurance Company. As an undergraduate, he was a member of Kappa Sigma fraternity. Among his survivors is his wife, Jane.

ALEXANDER MacARTHUR '45 of Barrington Hills, Ill., has died. He belonged to Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity at William and Mary. In 1971, he served as chairman of the Illinois Racing Board. Surviving is his wife, Barbara.

WILLIAM THOMAS WRIGHT JR. '47 of Martinsville, Va., died Jan. 4, 1994. He was a retired senior research chemist for E.I. duPont

LAW GRADUATE NAMED FLORIDA'S FIRST FEMALE BANKRUPTCY JUDGE

Karen S. Jennemann '83 J.D. has been appointed judge for the U.S. Bankruptcy Court of the middle district of Florida, making her the state's first female bankruptcy judge. She was selected from a field of several hundred lawyers who interviewed for the job. Jennemann previously worked for law firms in bankruptcy and taught special education students at a residential school in her home state, Kentucky. She graduated eighth in her class of 172 at Marshall-Wythe

Co., with 37 years of service. An active Jaycee, he was a recipient of the "Key Man" award, having served as a state director and president of the local chapter. While at the College, he joined Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity and sang with the Glee Club. He also was a member of the *Flat Hat* and *Colonial Echo* staffs and played intramural sports. He is survived by his wife, Ruby, and a cousin, John Hunter Harvey '48.

JACK AMORY LAWSON '48 of Newport News died Feb. 4, 1994. He retired in 1991 after 35 years in the practice of general surgery, serving as chief of surgery and chief of staff at Riverside Hospital. A member of the American Medical Association and a fellow of the American College of Surgeons, he also was chairman of the board of the Riverside Health System and a member of its related boards. He also served on the First Union Bank board. A Navy veteran of World War II, he was a member of Hampton Baptist Church, where he was a deacon. In addition, he was a Mason and an avid golfer. During his William and Mary years, he participated in the Backdrop Club and the Honor Council as well as joining Theta Delta Chi fraternity. He earned his medical degree from the Medical College of Virginia. Survivors include his wife, Cynthia, a daughter, three sons and six grandchildren.

JOHN ROBERT DENT '49 of Port Haywood, Va., died Oct. 21, 1993. He was the former owner/operator of Port Haywood Market and a former employee of Scrooch's Market in Gwynn's Island. A member of St. Paul United Methodist Church, he was also a Scottish Rite Mason and was past president of the Mathews Lions Club. At William and Mary, he was a member of Phi Kappa Tau fraternity. In addition to his wife, Jene Carr Dent '46, he is survived by three sons, two sisters and six grandchildren.

MOGENE D. NEWMAN '49, '50 M.A. of Charlottesville died Aug. 29, 1992. He was the retired president of Princeton Management Group and Livestock Breeders International Inc. At one time, he was director of the agricultural department for the Virginia State Chamber of Commerce. He is survived by his son, James Bragg Newman '73.

IRBY JAMES KEA '54 of Santa Maria, Calif., died March 5, 1989. He was a systems engineer with IBM, retiring after 28 years of service. Among his survivors is his wife, Helen.

MALCOLM PIERCE ALLEY '55 M.Ed. of Richmond died Dec. 13, 1987. He was former principal of North Elementary School in Colonial Heights, serving from 1959 until 1962. He had taught for a year at Colonial Heights High School after moving to the area in 1958. For five years, beginning in 1957, he served as director of the summer day camp program of the Richmond Area Association for Retarded Children at Camp Baker in Chesterfield County. Before becoming director, he had worked as a playground counselor for the Richmond Department of Recreation and Parks. In 1962, he became an education specialist for the U.S. Army Logistics Management Center at Fort Lee and worked there until he retired in 1985. He served on the Colonial Heights School Board while working at Fort Lee. During World War II, he served in the U.S. Army Air Forces. A member of Highland United Methodist Church, he earned a bachelor's degree from Richmond Professional Institute in 1950. In addition to his wife, Marie, he is survived by a daughter, Rose Alley Browning '75, two sons and six grandchildren.

CAROLINE PARKER STORY '63 of Warrenton, Va., died Nov. 3, 1993. Among her survivors is her husband, Walter.

JOEL IRWIN BERMAN '64 of San Mateo, Calif., died May 21, 1993. Prior to his death, he taught French and Spanish at Kennedy High School in Fremont, Calif. He had also taught foreign languages at the junior high school level. During his undergraduate years at William and Mary, he belonged to Alpha Phi Omega community service fraternity, the French Club, the Chemistry Club, Young Democrats and Balfour-Hillel. He earned a certificate in education at Montclair State College and a certificate in Spanish at University Interamericana. Surviving are his mother, two sisters and two brothers.

LUCY BLANDFORD PILKINTON '65 of South Bend, Ind., died Jan. 19, 1994. She was a

TRIBE VIRGINIAN HAS SAFETY AT TOP OF LIST

As Virginia's secretary for public safety, Jerry Kilgore '86 J.D. oversees 16,000 employees, a \$2.2 billion budget, and agencies ranging from the state police to the prison system. Virginia Gov. George Allen '94 LL.D. nominated Kilgore to the post, and he was confirmed by the General Assembly in January. The former Scott County assistant Commonwealth's attorney is one of the youngest Virginians to hold a state cabinet position. He has pledged to make safety his number one priority and abolish parole for violent crime offenders. Kilgore holds a bachelor's degree in business and public administration from Clinch Valley College and resides in Gate City, Va.

ALUMNUS NAMED JEWELRY MANUFACTURER VICE PRESIDENT

Sandberg & Sikorski/A. Jaffe, a Manhattan-based manufacturer of fine jewelry, has named Wayne Lorgus '75 executive vice president. His responsibilities will include sales, marketing, finance and information systems. Lorgus previously served as Sandberg & Sikorski/A. Jaffe's marketing director after working for Campbell Soup Company for nine years in a variety of executive positions in accounting, manufacturing and marketing. He holds an M.B.A. from Wharton and resides in West Chester, Pa., with his wife and two children.

ALUMNA NAMED PARTNER IN PENNSYLVANIA LAW FIRM

Karen Fox Marriott '77 has been named a partner in the law firm of Drinker Biddle & Reath. Marriott joined the firm in 1983 as a member of the firm's Banking Group. Her practice has been concentrated in the areas of negotiation and documentation of loan transactions, restructuring of complex troubled credits and various regulatory matters. She received her J.D. and M.B.A. from the University of North Carolina. The Wallingford, Pa., firm, one of the oldest in the country, has over 200 attorneys with satellite offices in Washington, D.C., Princeton, N.J., and Berwyn, Pa.

professional specialist in business communications at the University of Notre Dame. Her William and Mary activities included participation in Theta Alpha Phi dramatics fraternity, W&M Theatre, the Backdrop Club and the Wesley Foundation. She earned a master's degree from the University of Virginia and a doctorate from the University of Michigan. She is survived by her husband, Mark, two sons, her mother and three sisters, including Mary Blandford McGehee '66 and Agnes Blandford Evans '72.

GLENN JAY SEDAM JR. '69 J.D. of Warrenton, Va., died Feb. 5, 1994. He served as an advance man in 1971 for President Nixon, overseeing arrangements for campaign appearances and then as legal counsel for the Republican National Committee. During the 1972 presidential campaign, he served as legal counsel for the Committee to Re-Elect the President and then as legal counsel for the Nixon Inaugural Committee. He also served as deputy assistant secretary of transportation and as chairman of the Board of Commissioners of the Virginia Port Authority. A Naval officer for eight years, he was an attorney in private practice in Fairfax and Washington, D.C. He served on the Board of the Partnership for Warrenton and as a past vestry member at St. James Episcopal Church. He earned a bachelor's degree from the University of Virginia. Survivors include his wife, Charlotte, two sons, two daughters, his father, two sisters and a brother.

JOHN THOMAS GARVIN '75 C.A.S.E. of Hampton, Va., died Jan. 4, 1994. His mother survives him.

NANCY FEREBEE LEWIS '76 of Cairo, Egypt,

died Dec. 25, 1993. At the time of her death, she was executive assistant to the deputy director of the U.S. Agency for International Development (AID) mission in Cairo. She had worked for the agency for about seven years and had been stationed in Cairo for three years. Earlier, she had worked for AID in Tunis and Washington. After graduation from the College, she was a lobbyist in Washington for Interlake Steel. She earned master's degrees in museum studies and business administration from George Washington University. While at William and Mary, she belonged to W&M Christian Fellowship and Kappa Alpha Theta sorority. She also spent her junior year abroad and sang in the W&M Chorus. Surviving are her husband, Mustapha, her parents and two brothers.

CHARLES CHILTON HOLBROOK JR. '77 M.B.A. of Hermosillo, Mexico, died Feb. 7, 1994. He was a former account executive of the IBM Corporation in Richmond and a former first lieutenant in the U.S. Army. At the time of his death, he was employed by Club Operations and Property Management in Tallahassee, Fla., where he was serving as general manager of Club Los Logos in Hermosillo. In 1972, he earned a bachelor's degree from Washington & Lee University. He is survived by his parents and a sister.

ROBERT DONALD SIMON '78 M.A.Ed. of Newport News died Jan. 19, 1994. He retired in 1972 after 23 years in the U.S. Army. A former instructor at Fort Eustis, he was also a former teacher at Peninsula Catholic High School. A veteran of the Korean and Vietnam wars, he received the Purple Heart and was a member of

the Disabled American Veterans. In 1976, he earned a bachelor's degree from Christopher Newport College. Survivors include his wife, Claire, two daughters, four sons, a sister, a brother and four grandchildren.

DOUGLAS WILEY WILLIAMS '85 of Lutherville, Md., died Dec. 16, 1993. At the time of his death, he held a sales management position with Agency Services Inc. To honor his memory, his company established an annual award, the Courage Cup, to recognize outstanding company employees who display similar courage and determination. Earlier, he had held positions with Xerox and Wheat First Securities. As an undergraduate, he lettered in football for four years as a tight end and tackle. He also joined Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity. Among survivors are his wife, Diane, his parents and a brother.

KELLY CARTER COMEAU '87, '93 M.B.A. of Fairfax, Va., died Jan. 18, 1994. At the time of her death, she was employed by the Bank of Alexandria as a loan administrator and worked with National Cash Register of Virginia Beach from 1987-1993. She was a member of Suffolk Christian Church. Surviving are her husband, Theodore, her parents, a sister and her maternal grandmother.

FRIENDS

Williamsburg resident CARL "PAPPY" FEHR, Chancellor Professor of Music, Emeritus, died March 9, 1994. He was 86. Fehr came to William and Mary in 1945 and directed the William and Mary Choir and Chorus until he retired in 1974. Under his direction, the choir won many awards and honors including representing Virginia at the New York World's Fair in 1965 and performing the Freedom Foundation's tribute to former President Eisenhower in Valley Forge, Pa. He worked to furnish the liberal arts students with experiences in music and to develop musical values. Several of the Christmas in Williamsburg programs he directed were broadcast on national television. He was the musical director for the long-running outdoor production *The Common Glory*. In 1969, Fehr received the Freedom Foundation Award for Outstanding Achievement for "bringing about a better understanding of the American way of life." The Williamsburg Area's Chamber of Commerce "Drum Beater Award" was presented to him in 1971. Additionally, he served as choir director and organist at Williamsburg Baptist Church from 1945 to 1968 and was a charter member of the American Choral Directors Association. He received his undergraduate and master's degrees from the University of Texas, and his doctorate from Michigan State. Survivors include his wife, Alice, and one brother.

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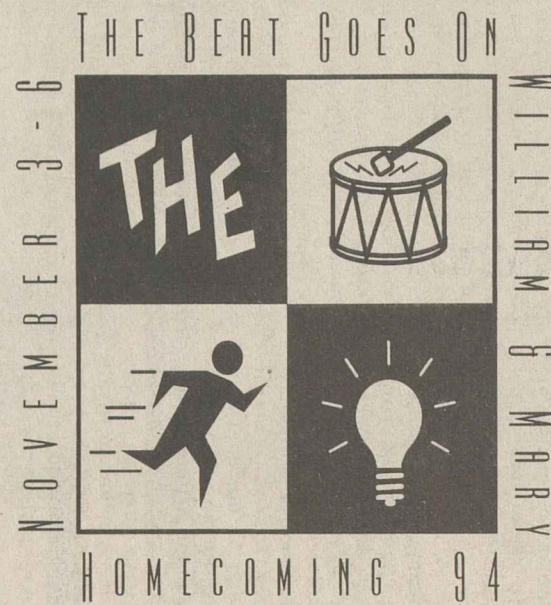


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