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Will Warns of Decline in Academic Standards

By S. Dean Olson

Wearing a William and Mary tie in place of his trademark bow tie, George Will, one of the nation's premier intellectual conservatives, addressed a capacity William and Mary audience on May 14 as the College conferred 1,671 degrees on the class of 1994.

Will, who had received the tie from President Sullivan, brought a somber message about the national academic community to William and Mary, decrying "a dark lowering cloud of suspicion" that has descended over university campuses.

Warning of a decline in academic standards and a surge in what he called "identity politics," Will pointed to "a particular cluster of ideas, and a concomitant sensibility...[that] can seep like slow, cumulative poisons into the larger society, with large and lasting consequences in our politics, our governance and our traditions of civility."

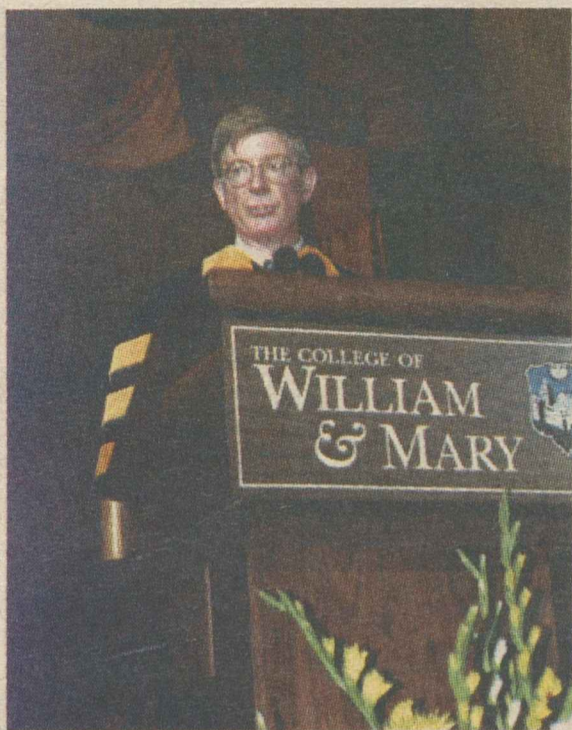
A columnist for the *Washington Post* and *Newsweek* and commentator on ABC's "This Week with David Brinkley," Will said the ideas come under the banner of "post-modernism," which asserts that "it is a fact that there are no facts." Describing post-modernism as profoundly dangerous and subversive to our civilization, he said it has no content "other than the assertion that the content of any proposition, any book or any mind is arbitrary, or the result of race or ethnicity or sex or class, and deserves no more respect than any other content of any proposition, book or mind." Quoting the German philosopher Nietzsche, Will said post-modernism's core tenant is: "There are not facts, but only interpretations."

"Once a society abandons its belief in facts and truths, and its belief in standards for distinguishing facts and truths from fictions and falsehood...there can be no education as education has traditionally been understood."

"Who in a future shaped by the post-modern sensibility will want to attend any college or university steeped in the idea that 'there are not facts, but only interpretations'? What society will devote scarce resources to the support of institutions that regard intellectual life as a sublimated...power struggle over competing political agendas of racial, ethnic or sexual groups asserting solidarity against one another."

Will said campuses and society are witnessing "the displacement of books and all they embody—reason and persuasion—by politics. And it is politics of a peculiar and unwholesome kind, called 'identity politics.' The premise of such politics is that the individual is decisively shaped, and irrevocably defined, not by conscious choices, but by accidents. The premise is that people are defined not by convictions arrived at by processes of reason and persuasion, but by accidents of birth and socialization—by their race, ethnicity, sex or class....This theory is starkly incompatible with, and subversive of, the premises of democracy."

Will was recognized by the College with a



honorary doctor of humane letters degree as a "profound thinker and consummate stylist" who has "made an enduring contribution to our nation's political discourse by challenging Americans to demand virtue in themselves and in their elected representatives," according to his citation.

The College also conferred honorary degrees on Rozanne L. Ridgway, former ambassador to Germany, and Bernard Bailyn, Adams University Professor and James Duncan Phillips Professor of Early American History Emeritus at Harvard University. Ridgway received a doctor of public service degree in recognition of her "many contributions as a spokesperson for American values abroad, as a model to a new generation of women, and as an exemplar of the importance of public service." Bailyn, who received a doctor of humane letters degree, was honored, according to his citation, for "the depth of your insight and the grace of your pen" which has "immeasurably deepened our knowledge and understanding of early America."

William and Mary honored several of its own during the ceremonies. Carl E. Carlson, Class of 1962 Professor of Physics, received the eighth Thomas A. Graves Jr. Teaching Award, named after the former president of the College. The award, which carries a \$5,000 stipend, is given for long-term excellence in teaching. Carlson was also recognized for the quality of his research which "matches the excellence of his teaching."

John M. Levy, professor of law, who has been instrumental in delivering legal help to thousands of poor residents in the Williamsburg area, as president and now a director of the Peninsula Legal Aid Center Inc., received one of three Algernon Sydney Sullivan awards for contributions to humanity. The other Sullivan awards went to graduating seniors Cheryl Lynn Grant of Charleston, S.C., and Daniel Paul Rodgers of Virginia Beach, Va. Grant is a member of Phi Beta Kappa, a double concentrator in American Studies and English and the recipient of honors in American Studies. Grant was also a tutor for the Rita Welsh Adult Skills Program, a Head Start volunteer, a public

relations volunteer for the American Cancer Society and a volunteer with College Partnership for Kids and Help Unlimited.

An honors graduate in history, Rodgers headed a voter registration drive, coordinated student efforts in support of the 1992 Virginia bond referendum for higher education, and joined a team of researchers to provide justification to the United Nations for the prosecution of crimes against humanity in the Bosnian war.

Rhodes Scholar Andrew Justin Zawacki of Warren, Pa., was awarded the James Frederic Carr Memorial Cup as the graduating senior "who best combines the qualities of character, scholarship and leadership." A member of Phi Beta Kappa with a long list of awards for writing and leadership, Zawacki was recently named to the second team, *USA Today* Academic All-American team.

The Lord Botetourt Medal, given to the graduating senior who has attained the greatest distinction in scholarship, was conferred on Deborah Suzanne Bacon of Los Alamos, N.M., a member of Phi Beta Kappa with a double concentration in chemistry and mathematics who maintained a grade average just under a perfect 4.0. A recipient of the nationally prestigious Goldwater Scholarship, she has worked for the past three summers

at Los Alamos National Laboratory and recently won a National Science Foundation Fellowship for graduate study in chemistry.

President Sullivan concluded the ceremonies by asking the "families of today's graduates to stand and accept our thanks." As the students prepared to exit William and Mary Hall—and the campus—he reminded them that they would take away "private memories that are yours alone that will seem as fresh as yesterday when yesterday was 50 years ago."

"My message is not an exhortation to remake the world tomorrow morning," said Sullivan, a member of the class of 1966, "but rather to treasure the small things which give joy and comfort and never become too old or too tired to sing joyful songs—to build snowmen when you can—and to wonder at the beauty of the world."



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A Separate Peace

By Barry Adams

Lewis B. Puller Jr. will be missed by many friends and classmates. His absence will be noticed and felt by thousands who never spoke with him personally. His story will be recounted by generations who have served or someday will serve in some distant land where ideologies collide.

To observe the unexpected death of Lewis Puller simply as a tragedy is to let his indelible march go unacknowledged. It is this triumphant chapter that engenders our own pride and encourages us to seek an understanding about the frailty of life and its sometimes sudden departure.

A member of the class of 1967, Puller later returned to William and Mary to earn his J.D. from the Marshall-Wythe School of Law in 1976.

As an alumnus, Lewis Puller devoted time and energy in support of the College. His recollections of his undergraduate days were forthcoming and often told with an easy joy. Yet, Lewis Puller was open about what he missed while a student, describing his four years on campus as having been "insulated by youth." He noted that "the carnage taking place in Southeast Asia had remained a distant and nonintrusive reality for all but the most perceptive of us. . . ." Upon learning of a classmate's death in Vietnam during Puller's senior year, he remembered that "it . . . served notice as to the nature of the perilous journey to which I was now committed."

Just months before his fateful arrival in Vietnam, Marine 2nd Lieutenant Lewis Puller and his future wife, Toddy, attended Homecoming. Only days prior to his departure they visited again, this time as a married couple, his orders in hand.

Much of our country now seems to have followed the life of Lewis Puller from the point of debarkation in "Indochina." The only son of General Lewis "Chesty" Puller, the most decorated Marine in history, some weight must have been added to what was expected of him and what he demanded of himself.



Lewis Puller easily could have died the very hour he became a casualty. Instead, he chose life and battled death by remembering what he left behind, even as a fellow Marine screamed for him to pray.

The recovery was laced with difficulties. He fought depression, drug dependency and alcoholism. Thousands die each year from these same maladies, but few are burdened with the sheer physical pain and mental anguish that accompanied Lewis Puller's journey. His struggle is a tribute to humankind's abilities to overcome horrific setbacks.

He became an inspirational messenger despite his physical limitations. Senator Bob Kerry, who first met him in the Philadelphia Naval Hospital, recalls in a recent *Newsweek* article (May 23, 1994) that "he was able to reach people in ways that he couldn't if he were temporarily able-bodied." Kerry concluded, "He left a great legacy."

Lewis Puller was a contributing writer for the Society's *William and Mary Magazine* before becoming a Pulitzer Prize winning author. His stirring account in the summer 1984 issue, "Vietnam: Trial by Fire," may well have been his precursor to *Fortunate Son*.

Like others of his era, he returned for his 25th class reunion, speaking passionately and emotionally about his personal experience and a war that ignited campuses and society in the '60s.

He ran for Congress, spoke to veterans groups and classes and delivered a challenge to the college's graduating law class. His words were moving and they helped many. A few months ago he revisited Vietnam and returned buoyant with the thought of building a memorial there. He had in mind a school. "Perhaps with a small brass plate."

Lewis Puller once advised Soviet Union veterans of Afghanistan that "time would be their ally and that I was able to find serenity only when I become capable of making a separate peace."

Ultimately Lewis Puller's negotiations failed. But we are all better because he shared with us his search.

(Editor's note: Lewis B. Puller's obituary is on page 23.)

Nominees Selected for Alumni Board of Directors

By Shannon Kreps '95



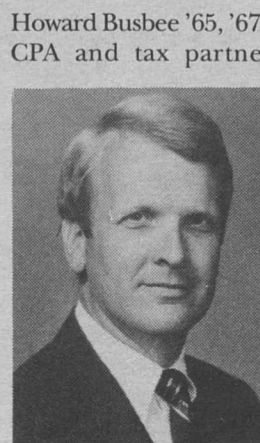
Williams

Leadership, community involvement and dedication to the College are just a few of the outstanding characteristics of the ten alumni who have been nominated for the five upcoming openings on the Board of Directors of the Society of the Alumni. The election will be conducted by mail late this summer and the new members will be installed in March 1995.



Glacel

Two incumbents have been nominated to run for second three-year terms. They are Sunny Trumbo Williams '44 of Norfolk, Virginia, an active participant in the growth of the College for 50 years, and Barbara Pate Glacel '70, president of VIMA, an executive consulting group based in Burke, Virginia.



Busbee

The other nominees are Howard Busbee '65, '67 B.C.L., '68 M.L.T., CPA and tax partner at Coopers & Lybrand; James R. Kaplan '57, president of Cornell-Dubilier Electronics Inc.; Joseph B. Manderfield '79, president of Middleburg Communities, L.C.; Nicholas J. St. George '60, '65 J.D., president and CEO of Oakwood Homes Corporation; Laurens Sartoris '67, president of the Virginia Hospital Association; Philip N. Van Kirk '64, partner at Ernst & Young; Patrick J. Walsh '66, se-

nior vice president and director of human resources at Merrill Lynch & Co.; and Earl Young '59, manager of cost engineers at Newport News Shipbuilding.



St. George

In selecting this year's nominees, the nominating committee sought to complement the makeup of the current board of directors. The committee looked for a wide variety of interests and activities along with an even distribution by place of residence, class year and profession.



Van Kirk

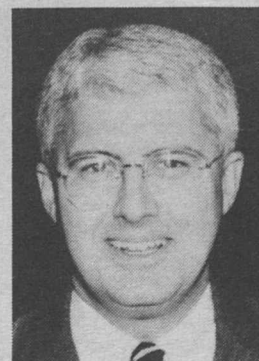
Serving on this year's nominating committee were Alvin Anderson '70, '72 J.D., who served as committee chair; Marilyn Miller Entwisle '44; Tom Frantz '70, '73 J.D., '81 M.L.T.; Jeanne Lull Hopke '80; and Doug Myers '78, '80 M.B.A.



Walsh

Ballots with detailed biographical information on the nominees will be mailed in late summer to alumni who have contributed to any of the College's recognized funds during the fiscal year beginning July 1, 1993, and ending June 30, 1994. Results will be announced at the annual meeting of the Society of the Alumni during Homecoming weekend, Nov. 4, 1994.

The Alumni Board of Directors is the governing body of the Society of the Alumni, which represents all of William and Mary's more than 60,000 alumni. The board meets biannually to review College and Society programs, establish board policy and recommend initiatives to advance the institution through alumni involvement. Founded in 1842, the Society is the nation's sixth oldest alumni association.



Sartoris



Young

Student-Athletes Represent True Spirit of Volunteerism

By Kelley Daspit

The demise of the traditional American family has been an issue for years. Since 1970, there has been a 200 percent increase in single-parent households, according to the U.S. Bureau of the Census, and a 65 percent increase in the number of married mothers leaving for work in the morning.

Today, when there is no adult at home, many children must take on more responsibilities at earlier ages. They prepare their own meals and set their own hours for television and homework.

"Even the best parents can't reach every aspect of their child's life," said Sherry Losito '76, coordinator of a pilot mentoring program operated by Big Brothers/Big Sisters (BB/BS) of Greater Williamsburg. "Children need role models."

Nearly 100 William and Mary student-athletes have provided children with positive role models as part of a mentoring program that began in January. Mentors volunteer an hour each week with a child they have been matched with from one of the four local elementary schools.

The Mentor Program is designed to promote self-esteem among children in kindergarten through fifth grade. The goal is to make a difference for kids by connecting school, home and community.

"We hope to have a positive impact on the children and the future decisions that they will make, such as saying no to drugs and staying in school," explained Losito.

It doesn't matter how the time is spent, according to Losito. "It's the one-to-one relationship that makes the difference in the lives of these children."

It also makes a difference in the lives of the volunteers, according to Scott Miller, a

cross-country runner at the College. Miller is a mentor to Will, a first grader at D. J. Montague Elementary School.

"Being a mentor has been a lot of fun, but also very challenging," he said. The children are initially a little nervous and shy, he explained, but it wasn't long before the two of them formed a friendship.

"When I visit, I try to help him finish whatever he is working on in class," said Miller. "Sometimes we go outside or just sit in the hall and I'll ask him a math problem using a deck of cards. Then I'll show him a card trick, then another math problem. It keeps his interest."

Erin Bradley, president of the Student Athletic Advisory Council and member of the volleyball team, mentors a third-grader at Clara Byrd Baker Elementary School.

"I think Shayla and I are a good match," said Bradley. "We both like athletics and we are both creative."

During their visits, they may play outdoors with a Frisbee or a ball, work with art supplies or just talk to one another about school or friends. "I try to do at least one sitting-down activity with her," said Bradley. "She is learning Japanese, so sometimes I sit in on parts of the class."

The program includes volunteers from the William and Mary football team, and the women's tennis, women's volleyball, field hockey, and lacrosse squads and both the men's and women's cross country teams.

When Losito and her husband Bill Losito '72, Heritage Professor of Education at the College, came up with the idea of asking student-athletes to mentor children in the community, they had no idea of the positive response they would receive.

"We felt student-athletes would make ideal mentors because they are already held in such high regard in the community," said Ms. Losito.

Last October, she approached the Ath-

letic Advisory Council, made up of a representative from each of the College's varsity teams, to discuss the idea. Within a month, she had over 90 applicants.

The Mentor Program was put together by BB/BS of Greater Williamsburg, a United Way agency; the Colonial Services Board, a local mental health center; and the Community Partnership for Excellence in Education (CPEE), a group of business leaders, parents and teachers seeking to enhance the community's school systems.

Last year, the three agencies received a one-year collaborative venture grant from the United Way for pilot programs. With the success the program has had during the past six months, Losito is confident that the

program will become permanent in 1994-95. There are plans for the program to expand into the middle schools next year.

Currently participating in the program are Clara Byrd Baker, D.J. Montague and Norge Elementary schools in the Williamsburg-James City County division and Magruder Elementary in York County. Visits take place on school premises and may include a wide range of activities.

The screening process for mentors includes an interview and a reference and criminal background check. After the process is complete, new mentors attend a special two-hour training course together with the guidance counselors of the elementary schools. Here they discuss any special needs the children may have and suggest possible activities for their visits with the children. Some of the children have learning disabilities, emotional problems or Attention Deficit Disorder.

"We are looking for big-hearted, enthusiastic volunteers who have had experience working with children," said Losito.

"Most William and Mary mentors have had experience working with children, whether it be as a counselor at a sports camp for kids, a coach or referee for kids or with younger siblings," she said. "They knew what they were getting themselves into."

"Our mentors truly want to make a difference in the lives of these children. They aren't doing this to receive credit for a class, or to write a paper. They are doing it just because they want to provide a child in need with a positive role model. The true spirit of volunteerism is a gift you give simply because you choose to do so," explained Losito.



Allegra Milholland, a senior soccer player (right), participates in the Mentor Program with Sherry Losito '76 (left), program coordinator.

Sherry Losito '76: A Survivor

When Sherry Losito '76 established a support group for cancer survivors in Williamsburg in 1988, she had no idea that she would have her own confrontation with cancer later that same year.

Losito has touched many lives through her work with terminally ill patients and their families, as the first social worker for the Hospice of Williamsburg. "My challenge was to bring the community to the bedside of the terminally ill patients," said Losito.

It was her job to teach the loved ones of the patients how to reach out and show they cared in spite of their own fears of death, she said. "It's very personal and can be threatening to be forced to take a look at your own mortality," she explained.

Losito knows first hand exactly how hard it is to be diagnosed with a deadly disease. After years of helping others cope with their fears, she was now forced to face her own.

Losito, young, healthy and with no prior family history of cancer, detected a lump in her breast when she was still in her thirties.

Knowing that early detection is critical, she went to see a doctor right away. As a result, doctors were very hopeful because the cancer was in its early stages. Losito considered herself lucky at the time to have needed only minor surgery followed by a year of chemotherapy and radiation.

After receiving her bachelor's degree in English from the College and three years of teaching high school English, Losito decided to pursue a master's degree in social work. "I felt the need to help people cope with the challenges of life," she said.

Losito gained experience doing just that, while still in graduate school, working with families in therapy and other counseling and self-help groups. Not only did she gain valuable experience, Losito reaffirmed her

desire to help others.

After recuperating from her first encounter with cancer, Losito worked two years for a local hospital's home health care program. She worked with chronically ill patients who had little chance for survival. Although she enjoyed her work, she admitted that the job was emotionally taxing.

In 1991, Losito's cancer reappeared and she was more devastated than before. "I thought I had been cured and now I needed a bone marrow transplant," said Losito.

That is when friends, neighbors and the entire Williamsburg community became involved, including the co-workers of her husband, Bill Losito, Heritage Professor of Education at William and Mary. They formed a fund raising committee to help the Lositos pay for the costly procedure. The level of support volunteered by friends, neighbors and even strangers in the community was overwhelming, said Losito.

The fund raising committee even contacted Losito's classmates at William and Mary for their support. Many wrote Losito letters of encouragement and told her about their own battles in life.

"People I hadn't heard from in years contacted me offering their support and prayers," said Losito. "I realized more than ever the overpowering effect of another person's love."

"I want to thank everyone, especially the class of '76, for their support both financially and emotionally. There is no way to express what it meant to me and my family. I've tried to thank as many people as I could, but it has been difficult to get in touch with each person."

As coordinator of the Mentor Program in Williamsburg, Losito continues to give back to the community that gave so much to her.—By Kelley Daspit

Losito knows first hand exactly how hard it is to be diagnosed with a deadly disease. After years of helping others cope with their fears, she was now forced to face her own.

Nominations Are Invited for Athletic Hall of Fame

Following are the criteria for membership in the William and Mary Athletic Hall of Fame. Any alumnus or friend of the College who would like to make a nomination should fill out the ballot below and return it by August 1, 1994.

1. It shall be open to persons who have made an outstanding contribution to the College as a superior competitor in Intercollegiate Athletics, as a teacher-coach who has compiled a distinguished record, or as an administrator who has made a long-term, exemplary contribution to the athletic program through strong leadership.

2. Additional consideration will be given for continued contributions to society through community activities, through performance in chosen fields of endeavor and through avocations, which bring credit and distinction to the College.

3. In order that proper assessment may be made of the nominee, a time period of at least 10 years must have elapsed since graduation for the competitor. A coach or administrator should be disassociated with W&M athletics in an official capacity for a least five years. Exceptions to the five-year period must receive a unanimous vote of the committee.

4. No more than eight persons and no more than one team will be inducted annually.

Those who wish to make a nomination should fill out the ballot below and return it with detailed supporting information to: Athletic Hall of Fame Committee, P. O. Box 399, Williamsburg, VA 23187, no later than August 1, 1994.

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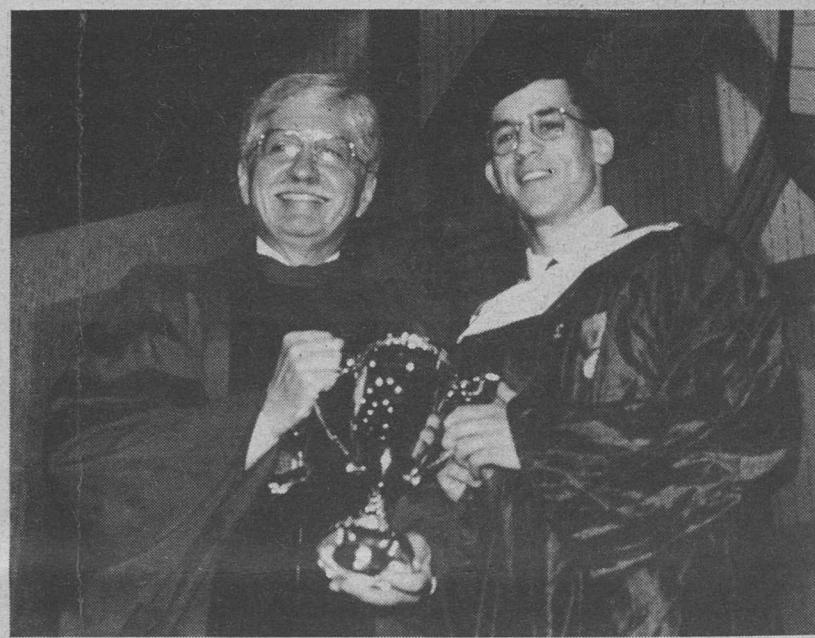
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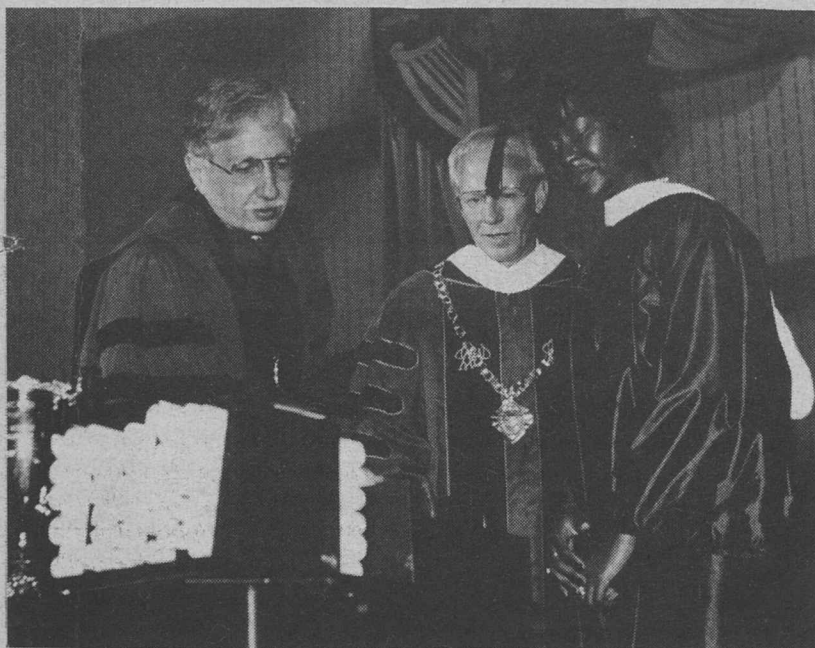


James W. Brinkley '59, rector of the College, and President Sullivan (right) join honorary degree recipients Rozanne L. Ridgway, George Will and Bernard Bailyn for a photo prior to Commencement ceremonies.

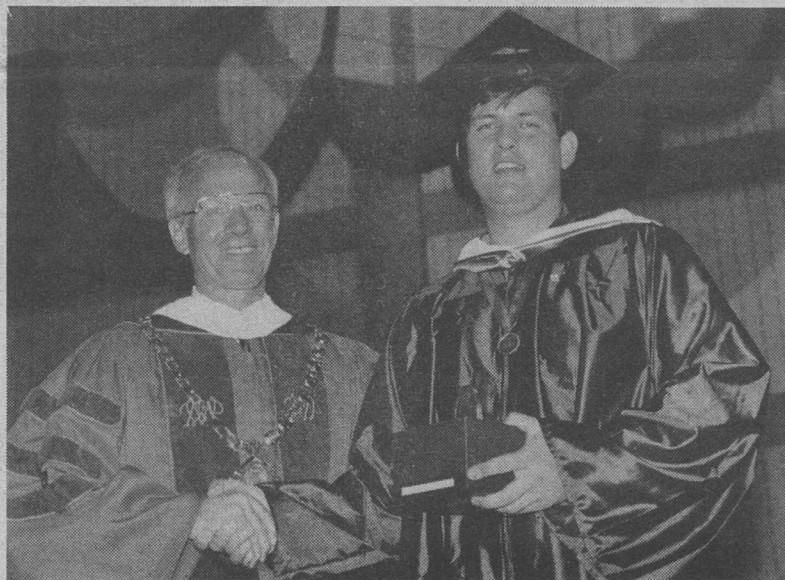
President and Mrs. Sullivan welcome families of graduates to a reception in the Wren Yard during Commencement Weekend.



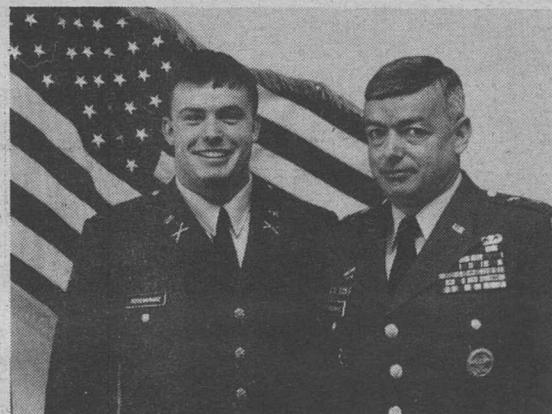
"Today marks the achievement of a dream, your dream to be sure, but one shared by your parents, your family and friends as well as by all of us who are the faculty and staff of this College. Your families offered the encouragement, made the sacrifices and helped point the way towards this day. They share the joy of this happy occasion with you."—President Sullivan to the Class of 1994



Student honors went to Rhodes Scholar Andrew Justin Zawacki (upper left) who received the James Frederic Carr Memorial Cup as the student who best combined the qualities of character, scholarship and leadership, and to Cheryl Lynn Grant (left) and Daniel Paul Rodgers (right) who received Algernon Sydney Sullivan awards for contributions to humanity. Professor John M. Levy of the Marshall-Wythe School of Law (lower left) received the third Sullivan award, which is presented to a member of the Williamsburg community. They are congratulated by President Sullivan and Rector Brinkley.



Sixteen College seniors of the College's Reserve Officers Training Corps were commissioned second lieutenants in the United States Army at a ceremony Saturday, May 14, in Phi Beta Kappa Memorial Hall. General Robert B. Rosenkranz, commander of the U.S. Army Operational Test and Evaluation Command, had the honor of swearing in his son, Stephen R. Rosenkranz (right) as second lieutenant in the Field Artillery. D. Jackson Martin '53 (below) was honored with the Distinguished Military Graduate award.



COVER PHOTO—Former Student Association President Lisa Goddard and Senior Class President Peter Snyder lead the senior class from the Wren Building in the traditional "Senior Walk" to Commencement exercises in William and Mary Hall.



Commencement 1994

Following are excerpts from George Will's commencement remarks.

I ...remember an evening in 1976 when I saw how much of a problem the professoriate had. That night in 1976 was when Pat Moynihan, late of Harvard, won the Democratic nomination to run against the incumbent U.S. Senator from New York, James Buckley. Over at Buckley headquarters Jim said he looked forward to running against Professor Moynihan, and he was sure Professor Moynihan would run the kind of high-level campaign one could expect from a Harvard professor. A few minutes later, back at Moynihan headquarters Pat met the press. A reporter informed him that Jim Buckley was referring to him as "Professor Moynihan." Pat drew himself up to his full height and said with mock austerity, "Ah, the mudslinging has begun."

Pat Moynihan was being droll. But beneath his wit there lurked a sobering point: Something had caused a dark, lowering cloud of suspicion to gather over the academic community. ...

...A particular cluster of ideas...has gained currency in some academic circles [which] can seep like slow, cumulative poison into the larger society, with large and lasting consequences in our politics, in our governance and our traditions of civility.

The ideas are advanced under the banner of "post-modernism..." ...[which] has one founding prophet...[Nietzsche]...who proclaimed the core tenet of post-modernism when he said: "There are not facts, but only interpretations."

...Post-modernism is erected on the rickety scaffolding of what is less a paradox than an absurdity. It is the assertion that it is a fact that there are no facts. Unfortunately, the fact that something is absurd does not mean it is inconsequential. Indeed, much of modern history is the sad story of absurdities that managed to become cloaked in power.

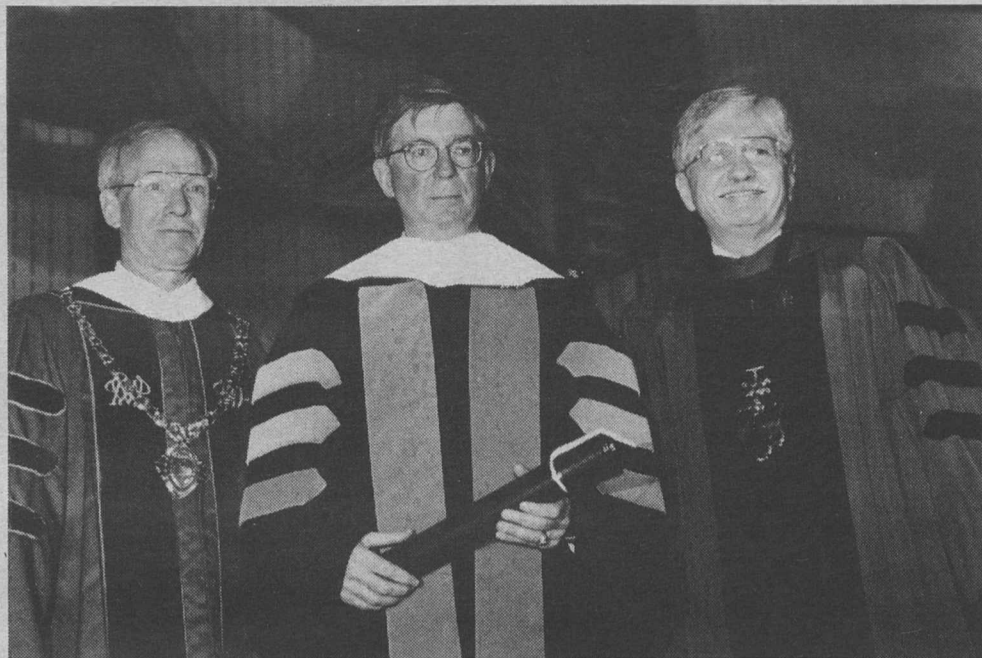
Post-modernism is all about the wielding of power because it is not—it cannot be—about anything other than power. It has no other content other than the assertion that the content of any proposition, any book or any mind is arbitrary, or is the result of race or ethnicity or sex or class, and deserves no more respect than any other content of any other proposition, book or mind so arbitrary and so caused by accidents of birth.

...The crux of post-modernism is the postulate that any supposedly disinterested deliberation actually is merely self-interest disguised. And, post-modernists say, it is the duty of "realists" to "unmask" the "power-relationships" and "power struggles" that are the reality beneath every pretense of reasoned, disinterested persuasion.

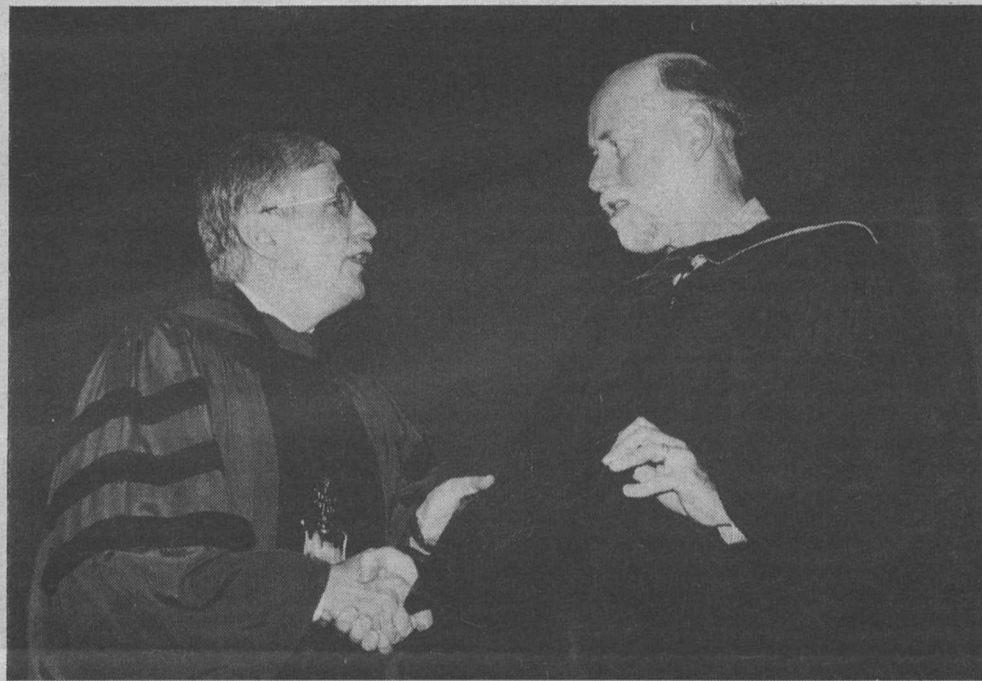
...The ideas are profoundly dangerous. They subvert our civilization by denying that truth is found by conscientious attempts accurately to portray a reality that exists independently of our perceptions or attitudes or other attributes such as race, ethnicity, sex or class. Once that foundation of realism is denied, the foundation of a society based on persuasion crumbles. It crumbles because all arguments necessarily become *ad hominem* arguments; they become arguments about the characteristics of the person presenting a thought, not about the thought itself.

Once a society abandons its belief in facts and truths, and its belief in standards for distinguishing facts and truths from fictions and falsehoods; once intellectuals say, "We are all Nietzscheans now, and there are no facts, only interpretations"; once this occurs, then, as Professor John Searle, says, "it seems arbitrary and elitist to think that some books are intellectually superior to others, that some theories are simply true and others false, and that some cultures have produced more important cultural products than others."

...Until recently it was believed that, Searle says, "the study of the great classics of literature gave the reader insights into human nature and the human condition in general." But nowadays many intellectuals consider it arrogant folly to speak of "classics" or "great works." Indeed, as Searle says, many people avoid the word "works," prefer-



Above, George Will accepts his honorary degree from Rector Brinkley and President Sullivan. Below, President Sullivan congratulates Carl E. Carlson, Class of 1962 Professor of Physics, with the Thomas Ashley Graves Jr. Award.



ring to speak merely of "texts." That word has the "leveling implication that one text is as much of a text as any other text." Therefore the works of say, Walt Whitman or Walt Disney are all, equally, texts and merely texts.

...Who in a future shaped by the post-modern sensibility will want to attend any college or university steeped in the idea that "there are not facts, but only interpretations"? What society will devote scarce resources to the support of institutions that regard intellectual life as a sublimated—and barely sublimated—power struggle over competing political agendas of racial, ethnic or sexual groups asserting solidarity against one another?

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politics of a peculiar and unwholesome kind, called "identity politics," and it too is rooted directly in the post-modernist sensibility. The premise of such politics is that the individual is decisively shaped, and irrevocably defined, not by conscious choices but by accidents. The premise is that people are defined not by convictions arrived at by processes of reason and persuasion, but by accidents of birth and socialization—by their race, ethnicity, sex or class. The theory is that we *are* whatever our group is, and that we necessarily think and act according to the circumscribed mental make-up of the group's interests. This theory, ladies and gentlemen, is starkly incompatible with, and subversive of, the premises of American democracy.

More and more intellectuals are receptive to the idea that all politics is, or should be, "identity politics," and that all intellec-

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tual life is really politics. Intellectual life may be unconscious politics, but it is politics nonetheless, a struggle of power, for power, and should become conscious politics. Furthermore, we are told it is simple honesty to get the struggle above board, front and center by calling every intellectual distinction and dispute what it is—a political move in a power game.

We see such thoughts institutionalized in our politics, in the doctrine of "categorical representation." That doctrine holds that people can be properly represented, and their values can be truly understood and empathized with, only by people who are from the same "category" of people—women by women, African-Americans by African-Americans, Hispanics by Hispanics, homosexuals by homosexuals, and so on and on and on. This doctrine fuels the fracturing of the American community into mutually suspicious and truculent factions, each proclaiming themselves irremediably at odds with—ever incomprehensible to—all persons who are not members of that faction.

Often nowadays we hear a question posed that is not really a question, it is an oblique assertion of what the ostensible questioner considers a self-evident truth. The question that is not really a question is: Should we not all respect and honor one another's differences? The gravamen of the "question" invariably is that differences of race, ethnicity, sexuality, etc., all should be "respected" and "honored."

I disagree. Why should respect and honor accrue to accidents of birth? Given that they are accidents, what, precisely, is there to honor? Such respect is owed to individuals because of their humanity, not because of any membership in any group; honor should flow to individuals because of their attainments of intellectual and moral excellence, not merely because of any membership in any group....

...Even discounting the conservative propensity for worrying, reasonable people of all persuasions should see that there is a clear and present danger in the sprouting of "identity politics" in the social soil fertilized by post-modernism. The result of such politics can eventually be the Balkanization of our nation.

Note well the word "Balkanization." What that term derives from is much in the news just now. That geographical expression has become a political pathology, and, if you want to see the world that the post-modern sensibility could make, look abroad.

If you want to see what happens when all differences immediately become power struggles and nothing but power struggles, look at the Balkans. There "identity politics" is practiced with the ruthlessness that comes with the belief that there can be no other kind of politics—no disinterested politics of ideas and persuasion. When groups assume that they are locked in their mutually unintelligible differences, you get the nasty and brutish state of nature that Hobbes depicted. Odd, is it not, how the post-modern sensibility seems suited to, and conducive to, a world of pre-modern tribalism....

Our nation is, I passionately believe, the finest organized expression of the Western rationalist tradition, the tradition that is the soul of what we call Western civilization. I do not so describe our nation because it always behaves reasonably. Rather, I do so because our nation incarnates steady confidence in the capacity of people to guide themselves by deliberation.

Three hundred and one years ago this institution embarked upon its great work of which you are the latest products. That work involves conserving and conceiving and refining and transmitting the ideas and understanding that nourish freedom. This institution's early work helped to give rise to this Republic that remains the most important thing that ever happened in all of mankind's quest for the good life. Because many people around the world remain unconvinced of, even hostile to, the meaning of our Republic, therefore, William and Mary's work for freedom is far from done. Neither is yours, Class of 1994, as you bear this college's high standards into the world....

**UPCOMING
CHAPTER EVENTS**

VIRGINIA

**BOTETOURT—SECOND ANNUAL
ALL-YOU-CAN-EAT CRAB FEAST**

June 11, Virginia Institute of Marine Science, Gloucester Point, 2-5 p.m., with special guest Paula M. Hicks-Mooradian '92 M.B.A., director of Society services. Contact: Jay Black '87, 804/693-6432 (days) or George Grant '62, 804/642-2028.

**LOWER NORTHERN NECK—CHAP-
TER PICNIC WITH INCOMING
FRESHMEN**

August 6, Indian Creek Yacht and Country Club, cost and time TBA. Contact: Patty Wachtel Fairlamb '49, 804/435-2169.

**RICHMOND—WELCOME FRESHMEN
PICNIC**

August 14, Henrico County's Deep Run Park, shelters 4 and 5, 5 p.m., cost TBA. Contact: Kim Eckert Failon '85, 804/360-4530.

**SOUTH HAMPTON ROADS—OLD
FASHIONED FAMILY DAY AND WEL-
COME FRESHMEN PICNIC**

June 26, The Talbot Hall Conference Center, 3-7 p.m. Contact: Andria Forte-Turner '77, 804/855-2385.

**SOUTH OF THE JAMES—WELCOME
FRESHMEN PICNIC**

August 14, location, time and cost TBA. Special guest, W. Barry Adams, executive vice president, Society of the Alumni. Contact: Anne Reese Carson '51, 804/562-7359.



Richmond chapter member Kathy Walker (above, left) horses around after a winning day at the Strawberry Hill races in Richmond. Walker's pick in the annual horse racing competition, which draws colleges and universities from across the state, garnered first place and a \$1,000 prize scholarship from sponsor Southern States Corporation. The Richmond Chapter will present the scholarship to a selected William and Mary student. The photograph with Walker, prize-winning horse and jockey was appropriately taken at Hoof Pick in Shockoe Slip.



**SOUTHWEST VIRGINIA/NORTH-
EAST TENNESSEE—SUNDAY AFTER-
NOON AT THE BARTER THEATRE**

June 12, President's Club at the Martha Washington Inn and The Barter Theatre in Abingdon, Va., 1:30 p.m. Contact: Chris Walters '91, 703/623-5190 (days) or 703/623-1799 (evenings).

CALIFORNIA

**LOS ANGELES—RECEPTION WITH
PRESIDENT TIMOTHY J. SULLIVAN
'66**

July 17, Portuguese Bend Beach Club, 2-9 p.m. Contact: Linda Fuchs Mischka '85, 310/618-5295 (days).

**SAN DIEGO—RECEPTION WITH
PRESIDENT TIMOTHY J. SULLIVAN
'66**

July 19, home of Judy and Herbert Paige '48, 7-9 p.m. Contact: Pam Allison Barger '70, 619/481-8417.

**SAN FRANCISCO—RECEPTION WITH
PRESIDENT TIMOTHY J. SULLIVAN
'66**

July 21, home of Lawrence and Margaret Divens Hauben '57, 7-9 p.m. Contact: David P. Beach '65 J.D., 415/495-2527 (days) or 415/854-0621 to leave a message.

CONNECTICUT

**HARTFORD—WELCOME FRESHMEN
PICNIC**

August 14, home of Anne Purtill O'Connor '66 in Glastonbury, 2-5 p.m., no cost. Contact: Anne Purtill O'Connor '66, 203/633-8269.

ILLINOIS

**CHICAGO—WELCOME FRESHMEN
PICNIC**

July 17, home of Nancy Bushy '92 in Oak Brook, cost and time TBA. Contact: Nancy Bushy '92, 312/323-7363.

MARYLAND

**BALTIMORE/ANNAPOLIS—ORIOLES
VS. NEW YORK YANKEES**

June 16, Camden Yard, 7:35 p.m. Contact: Jim Peterson '85, 410/605-8179 (days) or 410/356-0282 (evenings).

**BALTIMORE/ANNAPOLIS—ANNUAL
CRAB FEAST AND WELCOME FRESH-
MEN PICNIC**

August 4, Patapsco State Park, Shelter #300, 5:30 p.m.—dusk. Contact: Jim Peterson '85, 410/605-8179 (days) or 410/356-0282 (evenings).

Members of the North Florida Chapter recently participated in the second annual Taste of Virginia celebration (below). Jacksonville-area alumni of all Virginia colleges were invited to the event, which featured a pot-luck dinner of favorite Virginia foods.



Members of the Southside Chapter gathered for their annual meeting and greeted prospective William and Mary students at the chapter's student reception. Pictured from left to right are: Dr. Mark Reitz, chapter president; Jackie Meyers, past president; Susan Hickman and daughter Anna Hickman, a prospective freshman.

NEW YORK

**NEW YORK CITY—AN-
NUAL MEETING, ELEC-
TIONS AND HAPPY
HOUR**

June 23, Pipeline, World Financial Center, Tower B, 6:30 p.m. Contact: Hotline, 212/969-8200.

**NEW YORK CITY—TRIBE
HAPPY HOUR**

July 21, Tequila Sunrise, 2 Vanderbilt Avenue, near Grand Central, 6:30 p.m. Contact: Hotline, 212/969-8200.

**NEW YORK CITY—U.S.
OPEN**

September 1, Flushing Meadows, \$20. Limit 2 tickets per alum- nus. Contact: Eric Weber '92, 212/249-8838, before July 8. Tickets are limited, so please call early.

**NORTH
CAROLINA**

**TRIANGLE—ANNUAL
FAMILY PICNIC**

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

**TRIANGLE—WELCOME FRESHMEN
PICNIC**

August 10, Lake Crabtree, cost and time TBA. Contact: Judy O'Grady McKeon '68, 919/942-4226 (evenings).

RHODE ISLAND

**PROVIDENCE—WELCOME FRESH-
MEN RECEPTION**

July 21, Home of George Sisson '43 in Bristol, 6-8 p.m., \$10 per person. Contact: George Sisson '43, 401/253-7614.

WASHINGTON, D.C.

**GREATER METROPOLITAN WASH-
INGTON—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.



More than 150 alumni and members of the William and Mary community attended a May 19 reception at the Alumni House to greet new Tribe basketball coach Charlie Woollum '62 (left). The event was hosted jointly by the Society of the Alumni and William and Mary Athletics.

**NOMINATIONS
INVITED FOR BOARD
OF VISITORS**

Each year, the board of directors of the Society of the Alumni submits to the governor of Virginia a list of suggested nominees for the College's Board of Visitors. This privilege is accorded the Society's board by the Code of Virginia. As part of the process, the entire alumni body is invited to suggest nominees. Forms for nomination can be obtained by calling the Society at 804/221-1165. Return the form no later than July 15 to: Board of Visitors Nominations, Society of the Alumni, P.O. Box 2100, Williamsburg, VA 23187-2100. The list of nominees will be compiled at the alumni board's fall meeting and sent to the governor by Dec. 1.

Matthew Brandon '92 Is Named Associate Director of Alumni Affairs

Matthew Brandon '92 of Richmond has joined the Society of the Alumni as associate director of alumni affairs.

Brandon will assist with the coordination of chapter events, constituent group activities, Homecoming and special events. He will also serve as a liaison with the alumni admissions network and the Young Guard Council. Brandon replaces Paula Hicks '92 M.B.A., who was promoted to director of Society services.

Formerly a licensing supervisor for the Commonwealth of Virginia, Department of Professional and Occupational Regulation, Brandon also served as a finance intern for General Electric and as a special events assistant for the University Advance-



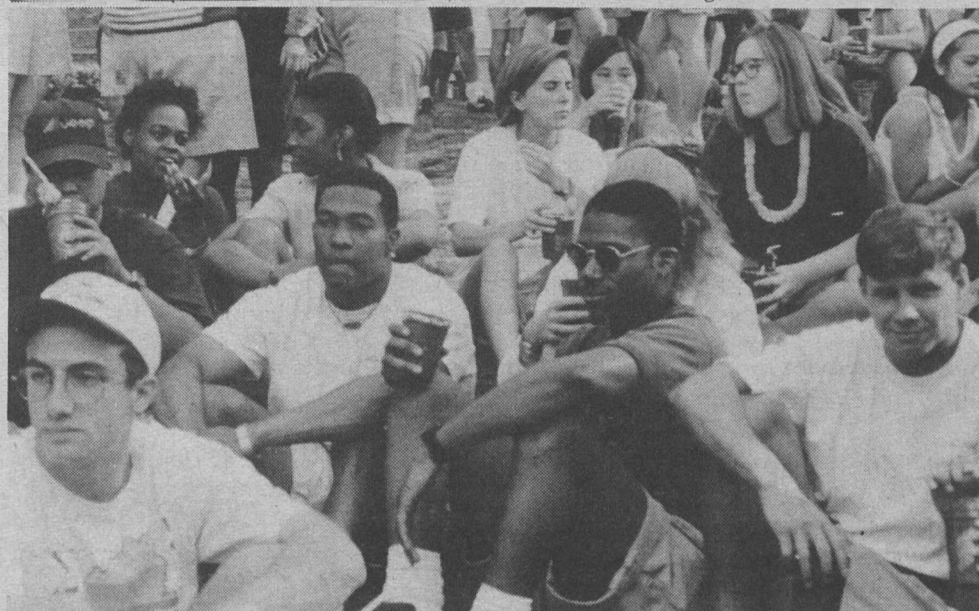
Brandon

ment office at William & Mary. An economics major and a member of the varsity wrestling team while at the College, Brandon was a President's aide and was actively involved in several student organizations and administrative committees, including the Board of Student Affairs and a faculty selection committee. Since graduation, he has served as an officer of the Hulon Willis Association.



Warm Welcome

Approximately 800 students of the senior class recently joined the Alumni Society for refreshments and entertainment on the Alumni House back patio and lawn. Senior Spring Day, sponsored annually by the Society, officially welcomes graduating seniors as the College's newest alumni. With plenty of sunshine and balmy spring weather, the students received an especially warm welcome. Megan McCabe '94 (left photo) walked away with the evening's top prize, two concert tickets to Jimmy Buffett. SALC President Shawn Smith '95 (right) inquires into splitting the winnings.



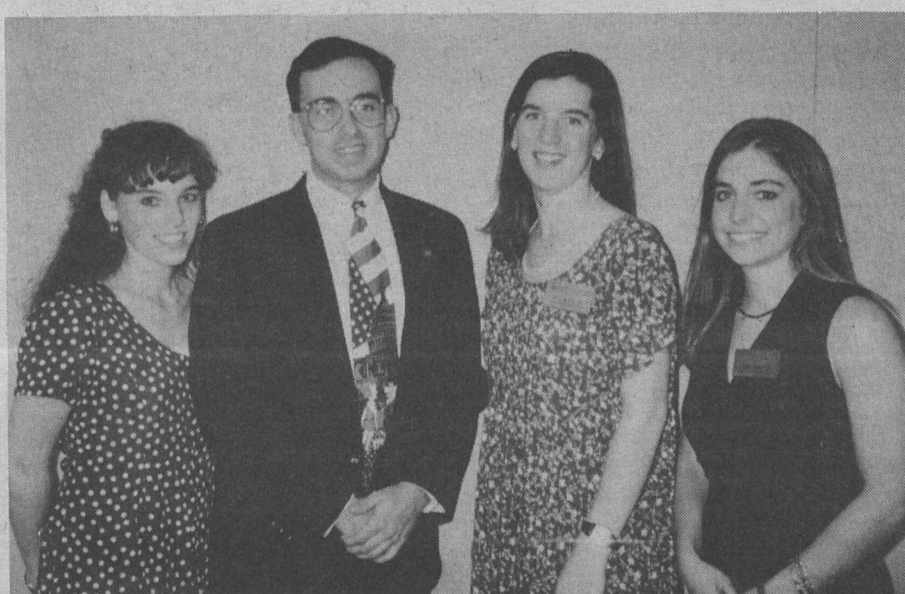
Close-Up Performance

Alumni can take advantage of special reserved seating for a Sunday, Dec. 11 matinee performance of *Sunset Boulevard*, featuring Glenn Close '74 in the critically acclaimed title role. A block of 80 seats in the orchestra section of New York City's Minskoff Theater has been reserved for alumni. Tickets are \$75 each, with a limit of four tickets per order, and will be sold on a

first-come first-served basis. Special guests for the evening will include President Timothy J. Sullivan '66 and Anne Klare Sullivan '66. For more information, call Kay Rouse Lark '76 at 908/273-3190. To order your tickets directly, send a check, payable to the Society of the Alumni, to *Sunset Boulevard Matinee*, Society of the Alumni, P.O. Box 2100, Williamsburg, VA 23187-2100.



Astronaut Ken Reightler (right), husband of Maureen McHenry Reightler '73, recently presented mementos that he brought aboard his most recent space shuttle mission. Reightler presented former Society president Joseph W. Montgomery '74 a W&M Tercentenary button that accompanied him into space, his flight suit shoulder patch and photographs of the Chesapeake Bay taken from space. The recent mission was the first joint U.S.-Russian space flight.



New Student Alumni Liaison Council officers for 1994-95 are (from left) Deanna Buxton '95, vice president; Shawn Smith '95, president; Julia Murphy '95, treasurer; and Laura Bryant '96, secretary.

Are You an Active Alumnus?

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

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



Members of the Student Alumni Liaison Council gather for their annual banquet, sponsored by the Society to honor members for their service and to recognize new members. The SALC, a service organization of the Society whose members are selected through a competitive application process, sponsors campus programs and supports Alumni Society events. The 1994-95 members of SALC are: (Front row, from left) Bill Hebel, Jason Zazzaro, Blythe Semmer, Deanna Buxton, Laura Bryant, Allison Wilder and John Laino. (Second row) Katie Garrett, Kay Mellander, Lisa Romano, Amy Orange, Christina Tennyson, Leslie Sombers, Amie Long, Julia Murphy and Anna Dinwiddie. (Third row) Lisa Hudson, Debbie Monroe, Kathleen McKeon, Jen Johnson, Michelle Kang, Mark Dix, Kathryn Deutsch, Jeffrey Terry, Andree Hertz, Madelyn Shapiro and Shawn Smith. Not pictured are: Vikas Chawla, Mark Filippone, Stephanie Goode, Demetria Scott, Sarah Sever, James Simpson, Brett Thompson and Mark Weiner.

Food for Thought:

Recipes Savor Good Times and Good Friends

By Louis Mahoney

(Reprinted from The Richmond Times-Dispatch. Louis Mahoney is the paper's food editor.)

Ah, sweet memories of tearing down goal posts, building up extra curfew time, streaking across campus, shagging until dawn, cramming through all-nighters and playing bridge through exams. OK. No matter how much time has dimmed my college memories, food is part of the best ones.

No doubt I can smell the Butter Steak Sandwiches at the Boar & Castle more vividly than I can remember why Dr. Luczynski thought it important that college freshmen remember which naked Greek jumped out of a bathtub yelling, "Eureka!"



THEN... Jacquelyn Evans Good '60 was a history major at William and Mary.

And no way I cared enough about the goose-stepping German history professor to take him bowling. But that otherwise humiliating outing was a Thursday night ritual with Elsie the cook. I'd probably have bowled with Elsie even if she hadn't given me keys to the Chi O house kitchen.

"Food is part of life's celebrations — happy and sad — from christenings to funerals. When people think about college, they often think about sharing meals and other good times with great friends," Jacquelyn "Jackie" Good Legg '60 said.

In this book, her sixth, Legg has interwoven memories with more than 350 recipes in *The William and Mary Cookbook* (\$16.93, King and Queen Press) as a volunteer for The Society of the Alumni. The book was designed by Greta Matus. The cover is the work of artist P. Buckley Moss. S. Dean Olson, director of publications at William and Mary, coordinated the project.

"You don't have to be a graduate of William and Mary to love this book. Anybody from any college has similar memories," Legg said.

Reading it certainly rekindled mine and I'd never heard of landmark Williamsburg eateries like George's, the Corner Greek or Rousseau's, much less eaten special rice pudding at each.

"After Dean Olson asked me to do the book, my original purpose was to gather a collection of William and Mary recipes that would sell for at least 10 years," Legg said. "Once I got going, I realized quickly that this book had a life of its own. It took on the pulse of everybody who shared a memory or asked for a recipe."

Alumni sent in recipes, stories and requests for recipes for dishes from school cafeterias, school functions, colonial taverns and local restaurants.

"I was overwhelmed by the generosity of recipes and time Colonial Williamsburg and the restaurants gave," Legg said.

"Miss Melinda's Pancakes from the Chickahominy House are a good example.

The recipe never had been written down for home portions. When they graciously gave me the recipe, I cut it down and started testing. After a couple of tries, the pancakes still weren't as good as theirs, so I got in the car with my stack of pancakes and drove over from home in Newport News. I walked in and said 'Look at these pancakes. Can you help me figure out why they're not as good as yours?' They helped me work it out. Now, the recipe in the book is truly for Miss Melinda's pancakes."

Legg, who was a history major in the class of 1960, enjoyed the personal contact of talking with alumni as she tracked down recipes. In a year and a half, she also developed and tested recipes and wrote and edited the book.

"Part of my job was to make sure that we had appeal for about a 40-year range of graduates from the '40s to the '90s. Then, to my great shock, we got recipes from people as far back as 1926.

"When I began to look at who would want to use our book, I added about 50 recipes of my own for ethnic diversity and quickies for today's lifestyle," Legg said. "Several are good for those who restrict calories, fat, cholesterol and sodium. We marked them with little crowns so they are easy to identify and included nutritional analyses in the back of the book."

Many of Legg's recipes are familiar to Richmonders who collect her Words Worth Eating recipe cards and cookbooks or buy carryout items at Ukrop's Super Markets, where she is director of creative food merchandising. In turn, an adaptation of at least one of the recipes, George's Rice Pudding, will be sold at Ukrop's as Creamy Rice Pudding.

When Legg couldn't quite figure out how to connect loose threads of memories and recipes, she turned to Judith Dickerson Bullock in Atlanta.

"She was one of my classmates. I called her one day and said 'I'm sending you a fax.' She said, 'You can't send me a fax, Jackie. I don't have a fax machine.' And I said, 'That's what I'm sending you — a fax machine,'" Legg recalled.

"She was removed from the project so she was my sounding board. I brainstormed with her or faxed ideas for a chapter. She polished up what I'd written or fleshed out my ideas. She wrote the foretaste and the introduction. And it was her idea to put the 'Demitasse and Sweet Memories' section of material that didn't fit into other categories from appetizers to desserts."

The book has interesting food history, including a chronicle of favorite sandwiches. In the '40s, it was a club sandwich from the Williamsburg Lodge with "the normal club fixings plus a layer of egg



W&M's Sandwich Hall of Fame (from the '30s): A plain grilled cheese from Rexall No. 1—made with lots of butter on a two-piece grill that flattened the sandwich to the thickness of a postage stamp.

salad and a layer of peanut butter." Among the '80s faves, "all The Cheese Shop sandwiches with extra house dressing."

Alumni of the '30s and '40s sent in enough versions of Tin Roof Sundaes to start a debate.

"When people look back, they look at colonial taverns or mom-and-pop home cooking restaurants until you get to the '80s and '90s," Legg said. "Then, they talk about where they ate subs and pizzas. Their memories of school are just as wonderful, but their food memories are totally different. Now, they're coming full circle back to food that reminds them of home. Comfort food.

"One of my favorite stories is about the rice pudding from George's. His wife, Mary, must have been a legend," Legg said. "Mary had rules like 'Taste your beans 'fore you salt them' and 'No reading while you're eating.'"

"Lots of people wanted the rice pudding recipe, but George's is long gone and I didn't have a clue where to track it down. Darned if I didn't open the mail one day and there it was in a letter from a member of the class of '75 who wrote it down just as Mary gave it to her. The surprise, in addition to the fact that it has no eggs, is that it's made with instant rice.

"Another interesting thing is that rice pudding was a favorite for at least three decades and now it's coming back strong. We also have Corner Greek's Rice Pudding, thanks to Nicholas BeLer who owns the Prime Rib in Washington and who shared his father's recipe," Legg said. "Rousseau's

also had a great rice pudding, but that recipe never surfaced."

Legg said that she hopes that alumni who read the book will send in such missing recipes. When it's reprinted, she and Olson also want to include identification on the snapshots and group yearbook photos that are scattered throughout.

"I can identify everybody on that homecoming float or at this dance," Legg said, "but I'm not sure anybody knows who was on this women's soccer team from — what's your guess — the '20s or the '30s?"

Yule Log Wassail Bowl: "The Yule Log Ceremony became a William and Mary tradition in 1930 when Dr. Grace Warren Landrum, Dean of Women, introduced it to the campus. Students brought the Yule Log—the biggest they could find—into the Great Hall of the Wren Building. The youngest child present poured wine over the log and tossed the first sprig of holly on the fire for good luck. Everyone then tossed sprigs of holly onto the fire and watched their cares of the past year go up in flames with the holly. Afterwards, everyone sang carols and, if lucky, enjoyed a wassail bowl."—The Yule Log story from the William and Mary Cookbook, which is accompanied by a recipe for Yule Log Wassail Bowl



Cookbook Draws Top Honors

No question, April was a great month for the *William and Mary Cookbook*. Not only was the book featured in the food section of *The Richmond Times-Dispatch* (see accompanying story), but the Council for the Advancement and Support of Education awarded the book a silver medal in its special publications category. The book won second place nationally out of 69 entries.

And April was also the month the Cookbook sold out its first printing of 5,000 copies, only six months after it was first published—the fastest selling book in Society of Alumni history. But not to worry. The second printing of 5,000 has already arrived at the Alumni House. To order a copy, see the form on page 18.

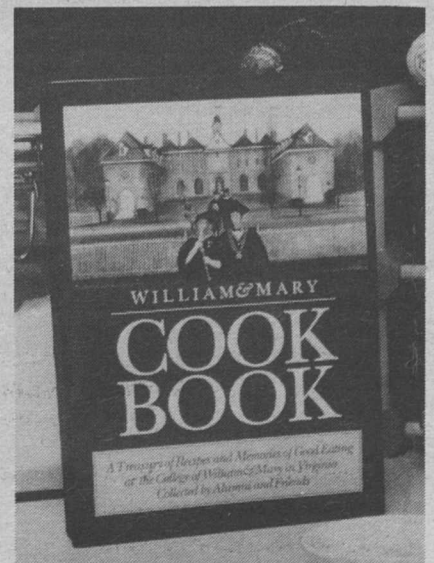




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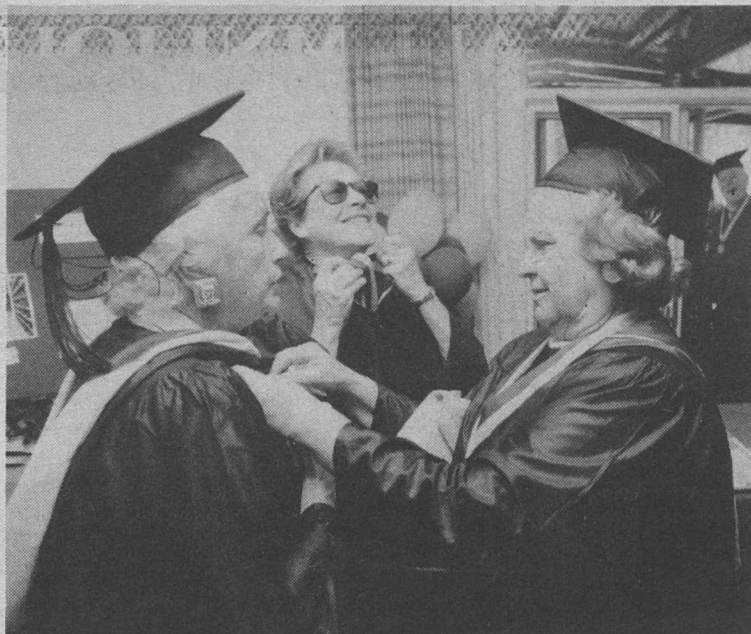


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Far left, Bernard Keppler finds old friends and memories in the Class of 1944 yearbook. Left, members of the Class of 1944 prepare for Commencement.

Class of 1944 Celebrates 50th at Commencement

"The war was in its fifth year. The sound of marching feet along the campus walks, members of the Wam Corps besieging the Wigwam with defense and salvage drives, military balls and naval reviews—all a part of a new and ready William and Mary at war."

With those words, the Class of 1944 opened the pages of its College yearbook. Five decades later, more than 70 former classmates and their guests returned to campus and that early chapter in their lives. The class's fiftieth reunion, celebrated May 20-22, was an opportunity to rekindle old memories and old friendships. The weekend offered many hallmarks, including the presentation of the largest reunion gift—more than \$370,000—in the College's history, nearly doubling the class goal of \$200,000. The endowment will benefit the Swem Library, the College's honor system and dedicate an Alumni House gallery.

For many, the true joy of the reunion weekend was in remembering with friends their glory days at William and Mary. Here, in their words, are the thoughts and memories of the Class of 1944:

"We were children of war living in an age of innocence.... Our favorite song was *Mr. Saturday Dance*.... That winter *I'm Dreaming of a White Christmas* played for the first time.... Dances with the military.... Tin roof sundaes.... Dancing the floor of the Great Hall.... Our house mother, she was our mom away from home.... The men were called away to war, only 14 men graduated with our class.... You can still recognize the people in the yearbook. We're the same inside, just well padded.... The whole is greater than the some of its parts; that's what I remember most about our class. We left William and Mary as individuals, but we will always be part of a greater whole—the Class of 1944."



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Bill Smith (left) and John Entwisle (right) try on their graduation caps for size in preparation for commencement ceremonies. Each year, the Society of the Alumni invites the fiftieth reunion class to take part in the College's graduation exercises.

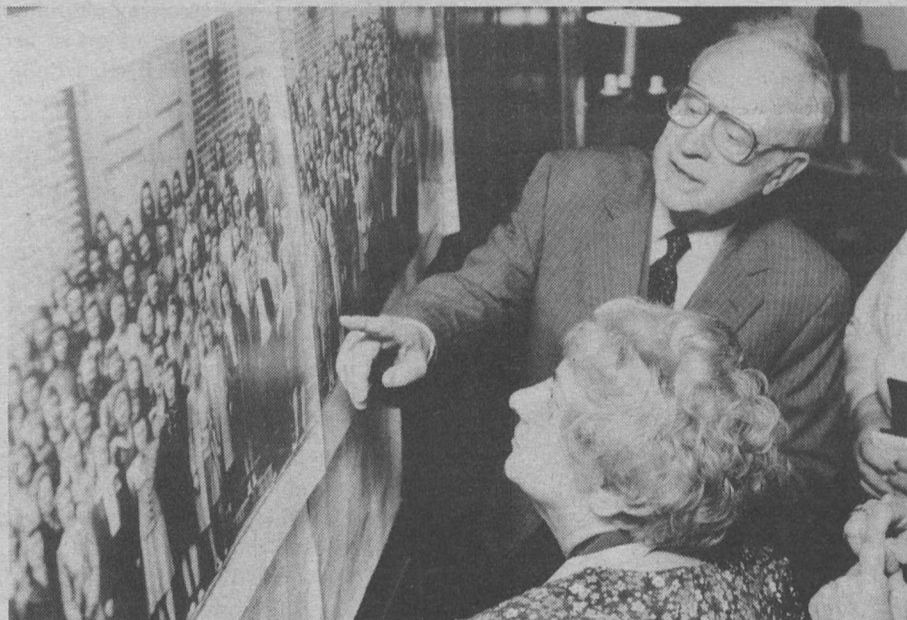


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Theodore Bailey points out a classmate from his freshman year photo.



Above, class members honor the memory of deceased classmates at a Sunday morning service in the Wren Chapel. Right, Robert Conkey visits with Wilhelmina Davison Cantlay (left) and Katharine Rutherford Watson at a pre-dinner reception on the Alumni House patio.



Above, Peggy and Iver Brook relive the days of swing at the fiftieth reunion dinner dance held Saturday night at the University Center.

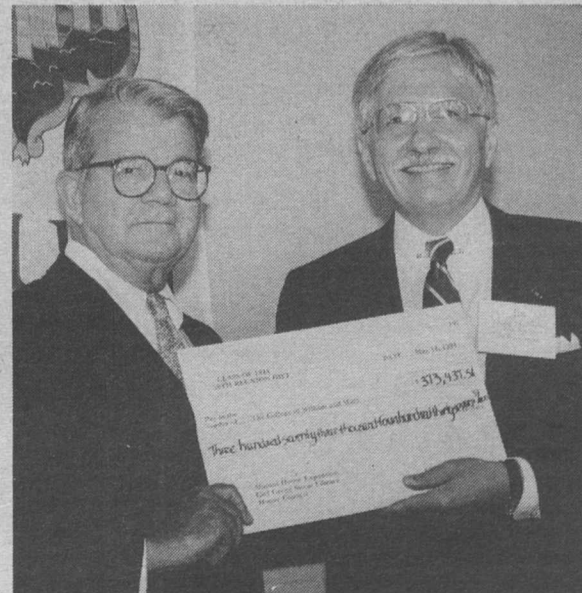
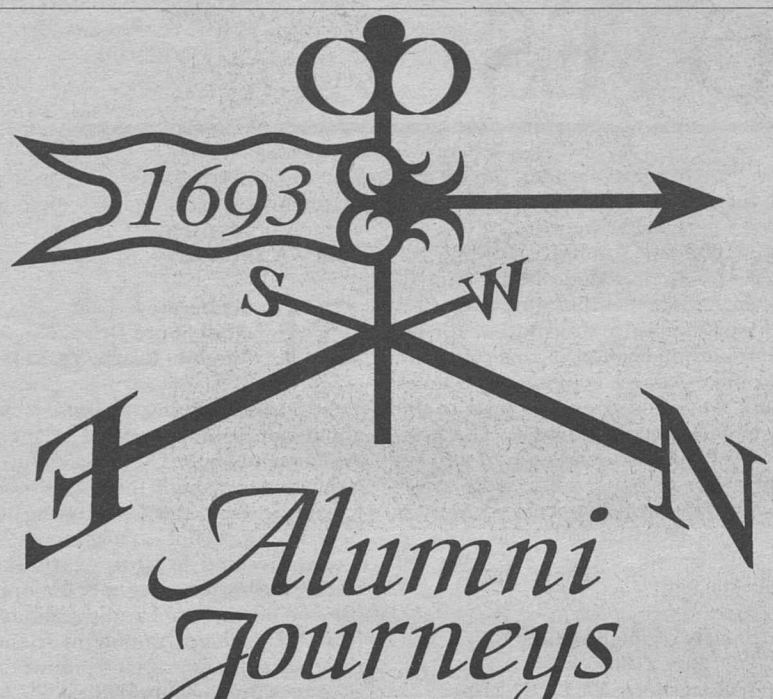


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John Entwisle presents a class gift of more than \$370,000 to President Timothy Sullivan on behalf of the Class of 1944. The endowment, the largest class gift in college history and nearly double its original goal, will benefit the Swem Library, the College's honor system and dedicate an Alumni House gallery.

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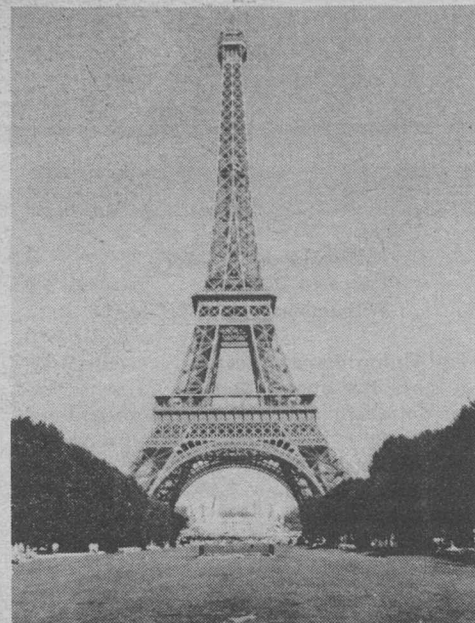
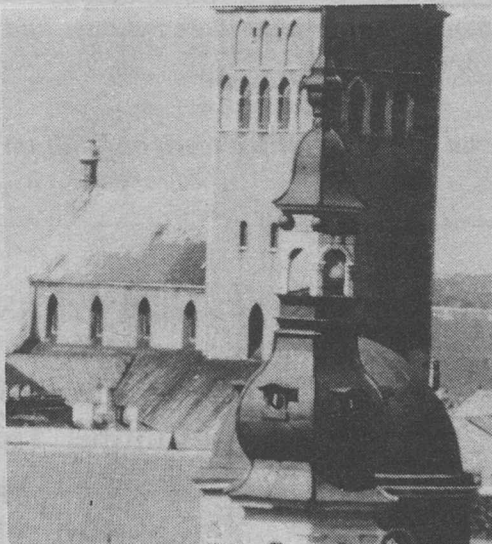
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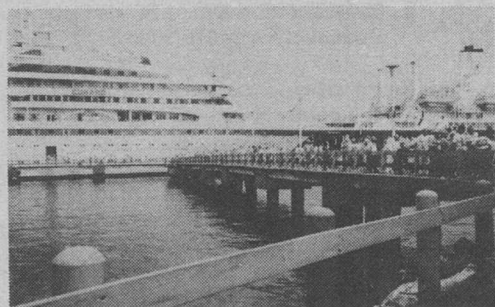
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CLASS NOTES

CLASS OF '27 AND PRIOR YEARS

Society of the Alumni
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The Alumni Society recently received a note from **R. E. B. "Buzzy" Stewart '27**, who says what a wonderful time he had at Homecoming 1993. This winter he enjoyed attending a W&M/James Madison University basketball game in Harrisonburg, Va., where he lives.

E. Ralph James '16 was prominent in a Newport News *Daily Press* photograph of former members of the House of Delegates who visited the state Capitol in February. The caption, which also identified **Robert E. Quinn '56 B.C.L.** as a former House member, indicated that James is both the oldest living former House member and the oldest living alumnus of the College.

The Roanoke city council recently honored **M. Carl Andrews '27** on his retirement after 24 years as chair of the Mill Mountain Development Committee, an unparalleled length of service. The council interrupted its regular schedule to adopt a resolution of appreciation citing his work in numerous civic fields. Along with the resolution, mayor David Bowers presented him with a key to the city and a Jefferson cup bearing the city seal, given by council mem-

bers.

In acknowledgment of her long support in these efforts, Mrs. Andrews was presented with a copy of the star, symbol of the city of Roanoke.

Andrews' resolution listed numerous civic improvements made over a quarter-century under his leadership of the committee: a new parkway connecting with a spur of the Blue Ridge Parkway, improved parking facilities, reception and sanitation improvements, enlargement of the Children's Zoo, rearrangement of overlooks to the Roanoke Valley, and a small park and monument in memory of J. B. Fishburn, donor of the mountaintop.

A unique feature of the area is a wildflower garden of more than 200 acres, conceived by Andrews and designed with the help of **Jean Gill King '49**, former president of the Mill Mountain Garden Club.

The Roanoke council resolution cited Andrews' leadership as president of Rotary and the Roanoke Rose Society and as co-chair of the Roanoke Bicentennial Commission. The resolution also saluted his "devotion to duty, loyalty, enthusiasm, tenacity, honesty, integrity, friendliness and outstanding services rendered to the City and its people. . . ."

For health reasons, including hospitalization, Andrews has been forced to retire from many College, church and civic activities, the chief of which, he says, has been his devotion to

this column for nearly two decades. "I trust and hope that someone will find time to take up where I have to leave off," he writes.

The Society of the Alumni is looking for someone to continue the dedicated service of class reporter, most recently fulfilled by Carl Andrews. Many thanks to Mr. Andrews for his commitment and dedication in this role. The reporter would submit a column three times per year, and the Society forwards news to the reporter whenever any is available. The position is an excellent way to strengthen and re-establish ties with classmates. For more information, write Lisa Riess, Director of Alumni Communications, P.O. Box 2100, Williamsburg, VA 23187-2100, or call 804/221-1167. We will help you get started!

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The Society of the Alumni is looking for a new Class Reporter to continue the work of **Margaret Venable Stone**, who has decided to retire because of ill health. Many thanks to Margaret for recording the news and interests of the Class of '29. Class reporters are given the opportunity to submit columns three times per year, and the Society forwards news about members of the class whenever any is available. If

you are interested in serving your alma mater in this way, contact Lisa Riess, director of alumni communications, at P.O. Box 2100, Williamsburg, VA 23187-2100, or call 804/221-1167.

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It is discouraging to send a message out about our 1931 classmates at the College of William and Mary. They won't write us or get in touch with us about their lives after 63 years! Katherine Lam and I are trying to get some news from you, but no luck.

I've decided to write of some other folks whose names may ring a bell along the way. I live at Williamsburg Landing, about 10 minutes from the College. Among my friends here are these alumni and/or close connections:

Agnes Brittingham Willard '29, Marian Holl '34, Helen Wood Walker '38, Jane Harden Hanson '42, Juliette Croxton Clothier '35, Maxwell Brokenbrough Houghland '27, Marie Spence Moffett '31, Margaret Van Oot Rastetter '36, Lota Spence Reid '33, Mary Rigby Tinkham '30 and Harvey Trevilian '30.

Then there are these widows of William and Mary gentlemen: **Gladys Guy '24**, widow of Dr. **William Guy '69 D.Sc.**, former head of chemistry department; **Hazel Ryan**, widow of Dr. **George Ryan**, former professor of an early Language Department, **Ida Carpenter '51**, widow of **Col. Giles Carpenter '54**, who started the R.O.T.C. program in 1947, **Betty Wyatt**, widow of **W. W. Wyatt '41**, **Betty Pollard**, widow of **Charles Pollard '25**, and **Mary Lou Clarke**, widow of the Rev. A. B. Clarke, who was the minister at the Methodist Church at the corner of Boundary and Duke of Gloucester streets across from the The College Shop. Mary Lou was not an alum, nor married to one, but many students knew and loved her.

Many of our residents board our bus on Thursdays to attend the Town and Gown lectures and luncheon; others take courses (or teach them) sponsored by the Christopher Wren Association. There were three or four buses plus private cars that drove residents to the Charter Day Program when Prince Charles spoke and later when Lady Thatcher was named Chancellor to succeed Chief Justice Warren Burger. She made a splendid speech.

It is obvious that our beloved College is special to us at Williamsburg Landing Retirement Community. We go to plays, musical programs, sports events and other interesting programs on the campus and feel a real kinship with our alma mater.

I am saddened to note the death of **Elizabeth Allen Snead** of King and Queen County in Virginia. She was a regular attendant at our Olde Guard meetings and luncheons. We shall miss her.

My hope is that some 1931 alums will read this and perhaps send some news to Katherine or me.

— Best Wishes from Ellen Ticer King.

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This time I wrote to the second third of our class and got a good return—20 replies. Many thanks to all of you.

A number of us have moved to retirement communities and remain active and happy with our choices. **John Holberton** is now living at Asbury Methodist Village in Gaithersburg, Md. He signed up for an Elderhostel program at Bridgewater College in May. His most recent overseas trip was to the Isle of Skye in 1992. **Mary Thorn Oewel** has moved to Asbury Center at Birdmont Manor, Wytheville, Va. She says it is lovely and staffed by lovely people.

Mary Dibrell Raleigh Amole wrote us last time that she was moving to Chambrel retirement center in Williamsburg. Mary, we'd like to hear from you again. **Virginia Waite Hill** recently moved from Boca Raton, Fla., to a retirement village in Ohio to be near their daughter. This spring she was to go on a Caribbean cruise; she has been on a number of them before. She says she has an adorable great-grandchild.

Henry James Macon of Norfolk attends Olde Guard functions and sees other alumni friends there but hasn't seen classmates. **Flora Willcox Berkeley** and **Lucie Grossmann Titus**, both from Petersburg, try to attend every Olde Guard Day, and also were present at the 300th celebration. **Betty Chambers George** of Richmond was also in Williamsburg for the 300th. She is excited about a first great-grandson.

There are still travelers among us. **Alice Edwards Hall** of Newark, Del., took a trip through the Canadian Rockies last summer and

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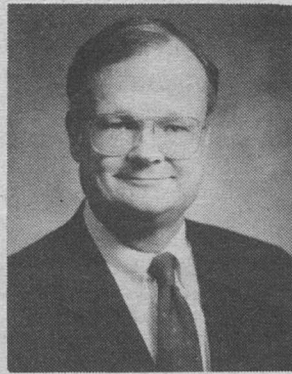
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P. Richard Anderson Jr. '73 J.D. has been appointed chair of the executive committee for the law firm of Greenebaum Doll & McDonald in Louisville, Ky. In this position, he serves as managing partner for the 125-lawyer firm. Anderson concentrates his practice in corporate law, mergers, acquisitions, securities and international law. Greenebaum Doll & McDonald has offices in Louisville, Lexington and Cincinnati. Anderson is the second William and Mary alumnus to chair the firm's executive committee. A. Robert Doll '49, '51 J.D. held that post until 1987.



MACGOWAN RECEIVES SCHOLARSHIP AWARD

The 1993 Phi Beta Kappa Society Faculty Award for the Advancement of Scholarship at William and Mary has been awarded to Christopher MacGowan, associate professor of English and director of graduate studies in English. The award, given by Alpha Chapter of Virginia, was created through an endowment made by John D. Rockefeller Jr. to recognize a member of the faculty for scholarly achievements. MacGowan, a specialist in 20th century American literature, has devoted much of his scholarly publication to the poetry of William Carlos Williams. MacGowan is the editor of the second volume of *The Collected Poems of William Carlos Williams*, the co-editor of the first volume and the author of a book on Williams and the Modernist visual arts. MacGowan has taught at the College since 1984.

plans a cruise on the Danube this year. Every summer she and her two daughters and four grandchildren have a week's family reunion at Bethany Beach.

Mae Lazarus of Bluefield, Va., writes that she has been to every continent except Antarctica, and hopes to go there soon. **Ruth Skeen Going** of Sacramento, Calif., has traveled through 17 countries as well as Hawaii and Alaska since retiring as a reading specialist for the city schools.

Alice Neale Harnett of Summerville, S.C., has lived all over the world with a husband in the military. Now, she says, her two interests are Christianity and politics.

Elizabeth Garrow McFall, now of Richmond, Va., moved there from Newport News to be nearer to her youngest daughter. In June she is taking her granddaughter to Ireland and England.

Jean Walker Ogden of Chevy Chase, Md., has had a hard year—several operations. We all hope this year will be better for Jean and that she'll have greatly improved health. She enjoys her great-grandchildren, 3 and 2 years old.

Nancy Apperson Liady writes that she and her husband enjoy their home in Albemarle County, Va., where they have lived for 39 years. They especially enjoy gardening, traveling, reading and walking.

W. T. Marsh of Sugar Land, Texas, says he lives on the golf course and plays golf "when by bones permit." **Joseph Cridlin** of Jonesville, Va., lives quietly at home, reads "a few not very interesting law books," and tells me there is not enough room on the card to brag adequately about his two children and three grandchildren.

Nina Pruett Edmunds of Chatham, Va., is in poor health but reads a lot, mostly historical novels by I. Fletcher and works by others. Her daughter takes care of her and she can be at home.

William F. Hurst of Hawrichport, Mass., writes that he has been married 54 years, and has four children and three grandchildren. He likes to watch basketball and enjoyed the Olympics. He has a big vegetable garden and fruit trees. He says he is a homebody while his wife goes to Florida. His grandson will graduate from Lynchburg College in 1994.

Mary Wickham Heinemann of Kensington, Md., says "I am now recovering from the installation of a brand new knee—quite a change to be a bionic woman!" She also writes that "for over 35 years was with Community Theatre as a director, thanks to dear Althea Hunt, she was wonderful."

Vi Martin Pate of Spokane, Wash., writes, "Thanks for your note. I am a librarian and at 83 still working a couple days a week. Also am librarian at the Episcopal Cathedral. I set that library up in 1955 when I came to Spokane. I still keep busy with reading, listening to good audio programs." She visited W&M in June 1993—likes to get back now and again.

Myrl E. Meyer of Cincinnati asks me to extend the best of everything to the Class of 1933 and adds, "I retired from the Dexter Corporation in 1983. As a former officer in the Army Air Corps (Air Force) (1941-1945), I share a genuine concern about the social and political conditions in our nation today—crime, drugs—calling for a definite increase in citizen responsibility."

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There have been reports from only a few members of the Class of 1937. In our last Notes, **Anne Reynolds Wood** was off to Hawaii; she tells us that she and her high school friend experienced a week of sun and a week of rain, but it was a Tauck tour with an excellent guide.

Anne, **Connie Land Hardenbergh** and I were privileged to attend the elegant dinner in February in honor of Lady Margaret Thatcher the night before her investiture as Chancellor of William and Mary.

Ellen Latane Gouldman wrote that she was planning to take her three grandchildren on a cruise and to Disney World, to return in time to attend the Olde Guard luncheon, and to take a trip to Ireland in May.

Fay Bryant Savedge reported that her husband, **Jimmie Savedge** '36, had resigned in March as chairman of the board and president of the Bank of Sussex and Surry. Fay comments: "I guess our wings are unbound, but I don't know whether we will fly very far." She stays occupied with the Daughters of the American Revolution, United Daughters of the Confederacy and local board of the Association for the Preservation of Virginia Antiquities. She and Jimmie enjoy having their granddaughter, a sophomore at William and Mary, nearby.

Deborah Ralph Bradley and her husband, **Glynn**, live in Bedford, Va., and spend three and a half months each year in Lehigh Acres, Fla. Deborah writes that she taught school (math) and served as guidance counselor for 35 years. Her husband owned a building supply business, and they both retired in 1976. Glynn is still chairman of the board of Bedford Savings Bank. Their son and his wife are both teachers in King George, Va. Their granddaughter has been accepted at William and Mary for next year.

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The lead story of the October 1939 issue of the *Alumni Gazette* announced: "For the first time in three years, the June Ball and the Alumni Dance were held in the Sunken Garden. On Friday night Gene Krupa played from eleven until three. ... On Saturday Hal Kemp and his band returned for their second visit." The same issue announced the death of the Rev. W. A. R. Goodwin, former William and Mary professor and "father of the Williamsburg Restoration." An advertisement for the Yorktown ferry announced fares of 50 cents one way and 75 cents round trip for car and driver. And a line item in the annual financial statement for the Society of the Alumni noted that salaries for the year totaled \$4,590.

The same issue featured this introduction to the Class Notes for the Class of '39, written by Frances Grodecoeur: "Being permanent secretary of the class of 1939 and trying, through the *Alumni Gazette*, to keep our class spirit alive is going to be great fun provided my contemporaries do not permit themselves to become lost in the jungles of world activities," she wrote. Fran was indeed our "permanent secretary." For 55 years she kept our class spirit alive through the pages of the *Alumni Gazette*. She was the most faithful class correspondent in the College's history.

I am very sorry to report that Fran passed away on March 13, 1994. You'll find her obituary on page 22 of this issue. Thanks to her dedication, the memories of her life and class have been forever preserved in more than five decades of the *Alumni Gazette*. Starting with this issue, I am going to attempt to fill Fran's shoes as Class Reporter. If you have any fond memories of Fran that you would like to share, or if you have any other news of our class, please send them to me. I look forward to helping all of us to stay in touch with one another.

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Among the holiday greetings was a letter from **Ruth Rapp Thayer** telling of the wonderful trip that she, Bob and their family (eight in all) took to celebrate their 50th wedding anniversary. After six months of planning and innumerable adjustments to various family schedules, the group departed from L.A. May 14 and arrived in Beijing on the 16th without any of their luggage! Finally, two days later all was located except Ruth's, which she didn't see again until they reached Moscow three weeks later. They attended the beautiful anniversary party planned by their children the night of their arrival in Beijing in the messy, crumpled clothes in which they had traveled from L.A. After two days of sightseeing in Beijing the group journeyed across China into Mongolia. They crossed the Gobi Desert in what had to be one of the world's worst trains. They stopped in Ulan Bator for three days, where they went by bus (which they felt was about to gasp its last breath) into the countryside and after visiting a nomadic Mongolian family in their yurt, stayed in authentic yurts themselves. Mongolia was a most interesting country, the people of which have high hopes for the future.

After time in the Buryat country of Eastern Siberia they went by van around the southern end of Lake Baikal to Irkutsk, the Paris of Siberia. From there they traveled to another part of the lake where they had a boat ride on this 400-mile-long and 50-mile-wide body of water.

In Irkutsk they boarded two private rail cars, built in 1983 for the Soviet Politburo. When Communism collapsed these few very elegant cars became available to persevering tourists. Each of the magnificently furnished cars accommodated four in private bedrooms, each with its own bath. One car had an elegant dining room and the other, a very comfortable lounge with an open bar, a library of Russian books, tapes of Russian music plus fresh flowers and fruit every day. With these cars came the same crews who had served the Russians—eight people, including two chefs who prepared the finest food they had ever eaten anywhere. Among the many hors d'oeuvres were very realistic looking dominoes made of black caviar and white cheese. Caviar and champagne were always available. The Russian guide and interpreter told the Thayers how pleased they were to have them on the train in place of their rude and inconsiderate former employers. The Thayers were happy to show the Russians a sample of American democracy. The Russians were amazed to see such a large family have so many happy times together. The last night out the crew had a party for Ruth and Bob, including a delicious cake with a gold "50" on it. Afterwards the Thayers invited all of the crew into the lounge and feted them with some American goodies. Ruth writes that they were astonished that all of this was actually taking place in Russia at this time. They never enjoyed more luxury in their lives—anywhere, anytime—than with those wonderful people.

On their journey to Moscow the special cars were occasionally put on sidings so that the group could tour other parts of the countryside. The only problem was Ruth's lost luggage, and even that became fun as she managed to wear everyone else's clothes. Once reunited with her suitcase, all was well and they flew back to the States from Moscow. Thanks, Ruth, for letting me share your letter.

How many of the class have taken part in an Elderhostel? One who has is **Betty Blair Hilton**, the only Canadian on a fascinating month-long session in Australia and New Zealand.

A clipping from the *Brunswick Times Gazette* of Lawrenceville, Va., tells of the retirement in January of our **William Bishop** from the practice of medicine. After graduating from W&M, he entered and graduated from the Medical College of Virginia and went on to serve in Korea. Returning to Brunswick County in 1940, he and a friend established a joint practice at the Bane and Bishop Medical Center in Lawrenceville. Now, after 45 years of delivering babies, caring for patients, making house calls and watching the world of medicine change, he is closing down the Center. Dr. Bishop will finally have the time for golf, his yard and his family. He is married with three children and two grandchildren. Some 400 persons turned out at a reception in his honor to express their appreciation and to wish him well. We, too, send congratulations and best wishes to one of what is becoming a rare breed—an independent family doctor.

A note from **Nancy McCall Keim** brings word of her husband's recent death from Alzheimer's disease. Nancy, we send you our sympathy.

We also send our sympathy to **Tillie Gondak** and other family members and friends of **Charles Gondak**. Chuck died suddenly in early April.

My next deadline is Aug. 26. Please keep the news coming and send it to me at my Maine address (see above). I am off now to Disneyland, where I'll spend Easter week with my older son, his wife and their 11-year-old daughter. Should be fun!

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Greetings from the Gentle City. Last year at this time we were preparing for our 50th reunion. Think back to that happy interval and remember. Now the Class of 1944 has its turn. Good luck, Sunny.

Heard from **Betsy Lyon Slack**, who heard about all the fun the attendees had and agrees with **Jack Hollowell** about the 75th. Hope to see you there, Betsy. She would like to hear from all who remember her here. Her address is 1200 S. Washington St., #219, Alexandria, VA 22314.

Sat with **Rev. George Holmes** at the first Olde Guard luncheon we could attend. Enjoyed our conversation. There was a card from **Jean Norris Daniels**—this time from Nepal. I'll have to ask Jean how many continents she has traveled.

Nice note from **Ginny Till Lemmon**. After that rough East Coast winter, she's ready to come south. Love to have you down here. By the way, do you want those snowflakes that were clinging to the envelope?

By the time y'all are reading these notes, Joe and I will have attended granddaughter Caitlin McCall's graduation from Hollins, and we will be on our way to Albuquerque to visit daughter Linda and Mark.

Enjoy life. Stay away from fat grams, but isn't coffee back on the good list?

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Greetings from the Florida Gulf Coast. I am writing this shortly after Easter, and I imagine that most of you breathed a sigh of relief with the arrival of spring this year.

Early in the New Year, soon after I had sent my last letter, I heard from **Bill Lazell**, who wrote that he was sorry to miss Homecoming. He received a thorough briefing from **Shan Carico** '55, who also lives in Manhattan Beach, Calif., and who did attend.

Jack Carter '44, class reporter, forwarded news from **Edie McChesney Ker**, who wrote of her trip to Argentina, Chile and Easter Island after Homecoming. Shortly thereafter Jack wrote that he had been in Williamsburg for a meeting of the planning committee for '44's 50th.

Lee Ann Avery Merrifield wrote that their big news for '93 had been the arrival of twin grandsons on Nov. 17 and 18. Lee Ann and Bob live only a few miles away from the new grandchildren. Bob retired from San Jacinto College in January and was looking forward to writing, playing golf and travel.

From **Charley Harrington** I received a "Bye Bye 1993" dated St. Valentine's Day 1994, a review of the year's events. These included a return trip to Fiji, Tonga and Western Samoa with Elderhostel. In May, Caligo Tours of the New York City area invited him on a five-day familiarization trip to Trinidad and Tobago, featuring a stay in the Asa Wright Nature Center in the northern mountains of Trinidad and a couple of days exploring Tobago. This was Charley's visit No. 3 to Asa Wright and Tobago, and Caligo Tours was hopeful that Charley would set up future trips from his Louisiana base. This came to pass with a tour planned for July of this year sponsored by the Louisiana chapters of the National Audubon Society.

Charley has continued to dabble in drawing and watercolors with classes at Northwestern State University in Natchitoches, La. In this connection he did a repeat workshop at Ghost Ranch, northwest of Santa Fe, in May and another workshop at a farm in the Appalachians of eastern Kentucky in June. Charley has had pictures in several exhibits in Natchitoches.

In September, Charley explored the coast of Norway, and in the end of November and the beginning of December was off on a Nature Conservancy trip to Costa Rica and Panama. He celebrated Christmas with a family reunion in Miami. Other activities included helping to entertain a Rotary Club Exchange Group from France when they visited Natchitoches last spring, as well as other trips to Arkansas, Texas and the Louisiana coast.

Marion Lounsbury Peterson wrote from New Bern, N.C., to bring us up to date on what she has been doing. Marion and her husband moved to New Bern in 1982. Her husband died in 1989. Her daughter lives in New Jersey with her husband and two sons, and Marion spends quite a bit of time with them.

Marion's son lives in Singapore with his wife, son and Marion's only granddaughter. When Marion wrote, she had just returned from her third trip to visit them—now an annual event.



MCGLOTHLIN INDUCTED INTO BUSINESS HALL OF FAME

James W. McGlothlin '62, '73 J.D., founder, president and chief executive officer of The United Company, one of the lowest cost U.S. coal producers with annual revenues of more than \$600 million, has been inducted into the Northeast Tennessee/Southwest Virginia Business Hall of Fame. A former member of the Board of Visitors at William and Mary, McGlothlin founded United Coal with six partners in 1970. He ran his surface mine operation with only 11 employees, reinvesting the profits and constantly improving and growing the mine operation. He also expanded into finance, oil, gas, manufacturing and real estate. The United Company has contributed millions of dollars to colleges, including William and Mary, and to the United Way, Boy and Girl Scouts, orphanages, fire departments, shelters, workshops and senior citizen homes. McGlothlin's daughter Martha is currently a student at the Marshall-Wythe School of Law at William and Mary.

Her first trip was during the Christmas holidays, which coincided with the monsoon season. Marion commented that she had never seen so many lights nor such rain. February and March are the best times for travel there. On her second trip she also visited Bangkok, and this last time, Bali.

Late in January your secretary and Sunny Manewal Murray Connor drove up to Tampa to a reception for President Sullivan given by the Greater Tampa/Suncoast Chapter. We enjoyed chatting with President Sullivan, and I was very much pleased to be able to tell him how impressed I had been with Homecoming. Chapter president George Blanford '43 and his wife, Nancy Holland Blanford '48, did a great job of organizing and hosting the evening.

Early in February, Jean Boyle Herbert visited me with house guests Betty Willcox D'Agostino and her sister Mary. We had a good reunion. The four of us lunched and shopped at St. Armand's Circle here in Sarasota.

A few weeks later your secretary lunched with the Fort Myers gang: Marion Smith Turner '43, who actually lives in Naples, Marge Retzke Gibbs, Mary Wilson Carver Sale and Betsy Yow Pearce, all '44, and Mary Wilson's sister, Carolyn Carver Chapman '49. As usual, we had a great time talking and eating. As of this writing, plans were afoot to meet again in April with Sunny Connor joining us, as well as Jerry Hess Megee '44 and possibly Natalie Rogers Mabry '42.

In March I drove down to Captiva Island to visit Ruth Sinclair Veasey '47 and Dick. Ruth and I had not seen each other since their wedding. For the past 12 years, the Veaseys have spent February and part of March on Captiva.

I have continued with my volunteer work with Friends of the Selby Library, editing their newsletter and doing publicity. At one of their fund-raisers recently I had the opportunity to meet and talk with Robert Stovall of public television's *Wall Street Week*.

When you read this letter, summer will be upon us, and we will be approaching the 50th anniversary of our senior year—with our BIG reunion looming. Do make plans to be with us at that time. I hope to be able to report on plans for that in my next letter, which will appear in the October issue. My deadline for that letter will be Aug. 26. Do let me hear from you. Postcards are welcome.

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Greetings from old Virginia! Spring is here and Williamsburg and the College campus have the fever. After my Christopher Wren Association Civil War class recently, I watched the V.M.I. baseball game with Howard Smith '43, plus tennis and soccer practice. Frisbees and sunbathing everywhere. Rough life!

Back to reality. Nice letter from Bill Abbotts '44 in Charlotte. Bill missed Homecoming as his youngest son, Bob, was married that weekend. He will be inducted into the Olde Guard in May of '94 and will be in Europe in June for the 50th anniversary of D-Day. Bill will never forget that invasion day, as I remember being over Ploesti and Vienna at 32,000 feet. Bill, Andy Blagg '45 was killed in WWII. We called him the "Ironton Tiger." Remembered that Andy took Greek with Johnny Brown '48 and Steve Chipok '48 from Dr. Ryan. Dr. Ryan lived next to the old Morris House where the Bookstore is now, and he was sort of a "mother hen."

Bill also asked about Harry Johns '45. Both Andy and Harry were the sophomore 1942 backup guards. Harry was killed in Europe, and I hope to find the details. Just heard about Andy's death. He was a B-17 pilot in England and flew 24 missions there. He was killed in December '45 (war was over in Europe in April '45) in France en route to leave in Switzerland. Flew into a mountain in a storm.

Called Dick Gallagher in Jupiter, Fla. Dick coached Andy at Ironton High and brought him to W&M when Dick was made freshman coach in '41. Dick and June winter in Florida and summer in Canton, Ohio. Gave him Jim McDowell's phone number in Vero Beach. Dick was a successful recruiter for Wallace Wade at Duke, and he and Rube McCray were hired by Coach Voyles to do the same for W&M. Dick asked about Ralph Sazio '48, Bill Saffo '48, "Gap" Graham '49, Leo Martone '45, Buddy Hubbard '48, Bill Klein '45 and Eric Tipton. After WWII, Dick coached with the Cleveland Browns and Santa Clara.

Called Steve Chipok in Virginia Beach, where he is retired and working on the "Honey Do" list. Steve was in Germany in WWII, and Andy was scheduled to visit him two weeks after the day of his death. Steve has three sons and is Bill Saffo's brother-in-law. He doesn't remember how that Greek class advanced his career in the field of education.

Had a call at home from Tom Hardy '45, one of my many 1941 roommates in Chino, Calif. When he called, I was in Fresno and L.A. when the recent earthquake hit and was delayed as the L.A. airport was closed for five hours. Carol called from Virginia and woke me up to tell us that there was an earthquake in California! Returned his call, and we discussed some of the 1941 freshman like John Clowes '45, Marvin Graham '49, Nick Forkovitch '45, Bob Steckroth '48, and Tom Brown '45. Tom had to cut the conversation off and jump in a state helicopter for a trip to the Colorado River. Great photo of Tom in the '47 yearbook with a pipe and knitting. Tom called again to mention his being caught and having his head shaved at the U. of Richmond in 1941. He spent 34 years with General Dynamics as a test engineer and has been with San Bernardino County for 10 years in the Office of Aging. Would like to see you, Tom, on your next family reunion trip East.

Wrote to Alfred "Snaz" Hurt '48 in Greeley, Colo. I'm wearing out his gifted and autographed '48 yearbook from Denver days. Bingo! Burke, his mature name now, called from Greeley where he has been living for years. Met nurse wife, Barbara, at St. Joseph's Hospital in Denver where she stuck him with a needle in the derriere. He remembered meeting that good-looking Fran Fleming Hutchison '48 in Denver and his dinner at the Wrights. Burke has two children and two "granddogs." He has traveled in business and has been a lousy accountant and internal auditor for years. His claim to fame at W&M was buzzing Barrett Hall and all the sunbathing beauties. Somebody reported the plane number to the Richmond airbase, and he became notorious. Burke now works part time as a Walmart greeter.

Carol and I braved the ice and snow for a family wedding in Spring Lake, N.J. Met Jean Ward McNeill, who attended Bloomfield, N.J., High School with Jack Bruce '48, Harry Wenning '49, Warren Galbreath '49, Jimmy Stewart '49, "Bubbles" Leonard '49 and Jim Onove '50, all of whom attended W&M after WWII. Jack became the only Virginian of the group.

We also attended the President's Council weekend and the AEF Lord Botetourt Auction. Tuga Wilson Clements '49 was there along with fiancé Bob Adams from Gastonia, N.C. They will be married this month. What a wonderful pair and our very best wishes. Tuga took my place roommating with Carol in New York City in March for W&M's New York Auction, where Carol visited with Ed Grimsley '51, along with members of the Alumni Society Board of Directors, who were holding their spring meeting and attending the Auction. How many others flew to New York to buy Virginia wine?

Spent a week at Hilton Head with no ice or snow. Had dinner with Mary Jane and Jack Hoey '48, who escaped Pittsburgh. They had a recent family reunion with all 26 members present plus three baby-sitters. Jack, Mariott will make you a good deal on a motel. Met a couple in the hot tub at the Marriott, Frank Willis '62 visiting from Hickory, N.C., where he is a stockbroker with Wheat First. Small world.

Carol and I just returned from a long weekend in Fresno and San Francisco. Grandchild No. 12 was baptized. Will return for a fall wedding, and I promise to call Roy Shelor '49 in L.A.

Called Ann Sherry in Richmond. Bob Sherry '48 died about 18 months ago playing racquetball. Their five children are scattered, but life goes on with good neighbors and the ubiquitous bridge. Hang in there, Ann.

Locally, Bill '48 and Lucy Jones Murphy '48 have returned from Florida, and Bill is getting ready for operation No. 7. Must love our Richmond hospitals.

Received the following note from Stu Wilson, the widow of Hilly Wilson '51. Because of the love and devotion we all feel for William and Mary, I want to share it with you:

"Dear Mel: while you won't remember me, it was necessary that I write and tell you how much I have appreciated reading about those I met at the football reunions when I came with

Hilly. While it has been over a year since his death, it is difficult to put into words. He loved those reunions as he did the College, and I came to love both nearly as much. On one hand, it is difficult, but on the other, it makes me smile as I remember the pleasure Hilly had being with all of you. I may not be able to put faces with all of the names, but your column gives me joy. Thank you for making it so. Sincerely, Stu Wilson."

Off to a genealogy weekend in Kansas City area over Memorial Day to meet some new-found relatives of Carol's who built a now-historic church in Marysville, Kan., where they celebrate one mass a year. We're working on Jane and Jack Freeman '44 on a trip to Ireland next.

Pick up your phone or pen and keep me in business. Adios, amiga and amigo.

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For the first time since I've been your class reporter, I have no news. If you want this column to be a little longer in the next issue, please send me any news of our classmates that you have and let me know what you've been doing. Even a postcard would be welcome!



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Did you ever wonder whatever happened to: Christian H. Moe?

Chris is a professor and chair of the department of theater at Southern Illinois University at Carbondale. He teaches playwriting and criticism, and directs and writes plays. In his spare time, he plays tennis (doubles), reads imaginative literature and swims.

Chris, who is married and has two grown sons and two granddaughters, reported that his latest trip was to London in 1993, where he witnessed a good deal of theater during a week-long stay. He and his wife were planning a two-week trip to Spain in May 1994.

Jane Edmonds Preston?

Jane and her husband, James, recently sold their big, two-story home in Middlesboro, Ky., and moved across the mountain to Cumberland Gap, Tenn., to a smaller, one-story, "older years" home. "We love it," she reports.

In her spare time, Jane enjoys antiques ("no particular collection—love them all"), walking for fitness and bird-watching.

Jane and James, a semi-retired sales representative for a textile company, do a good bit of traveling. "We are on the road about two weeks per month," Jane said.

The couple has two married children and a 1-year-old granddaughter.

Herbert P. Rothfeder?

Herbert lives in Greenville, N.C., where he has been a professor of history at East Carolina University for the last 27 years. He has one son and two stepdaughters.

Herbert, who collects 19th-century German and Brazilian coins, recently traveled to Las Vegas and Curacao.

Carolyn Hooper Lundberg?

Carolyn, who lives in Tucson, Ariz., is a retired high school teacher, having taught French in Virginia and American history in Tucson. Her hobby is acrylic painting. Carolyn recently returned from a cruise to the Mexican Riviera and is planning an extended auto trip into northern Arizona and New Mexico this summer.

Carolyn and her husband have three married children (one of whom lives in Perth, Australia) and five grandchildren. She said she and her husband hope to get to Australia soon to see their granddaughter (3 in June) who was born on Carolyn's birthday.

Carolyn wrote that she recently "hooked up" with Al and Margaret Braddock '54 Bowman, who now live in Green Valley, Ariz. She also recently received a package from Billie Jo Hickman Emerson, which included some 1947-48 copies of the *Flat Hat*.

TERCENTENARY POEM NOW AVAILABLE TO THE PUBLIC

William and Mary's Earl Gregg Swem Library is distributing free copies of "Matoaka," the poem written by Amy Clampitt to commemorate the Tercentenary. A former Writer-in-Residence at the College, Clampitt has received many awards and honors, including the 1992 MacArthur Fellowship. To request a copy of "Matoaka," write John Haskell, Associate Dean of University Libraries, P.O. Box 8794, Williamsburg, VA 23187-8794, or call 804/221-3050.

Imogene Praddle?

Imogene is still living in southern California, where she has a boutique. She sent a postcard from South Asia, where she had gone to buy jewels in Sri Lanka and play tourist in Madras, India.

On the postcard was a picture of a larger-than-life carved stone elephant at a place called Mahabalapuram.

Meanwhile, here in Williamsburg, we are enjoying a larger-than-life spring with flowers and flowering trees bursting upon the scene in great proliferation and beauty.

That's it for this time. Keep those cards and letters coming.

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Believe it or not: It is March 29 and the last remnants of our Christmas tree finally thawed enough to fit into our trash cans! Such a winter we've had. We all welcome spring.

Ginnie Gary Lupton and Ed '52 do enjoy their lives in Cocoa Beach, Fla. They have explored Key West with two of Ed's fraternity brothers and their wives, enjoying local cuisine and fishing. Their "at home" activities include Ed's building another boat, this time a light run-about of fiberglass, and carving wooden birds and also molding them into ceramics. He is becoming extremely talented in many areas! Ginnie has finished her two years as treasurer of the Republican Women's Club. They save time to be with their three children and grandchildren.

Molly Murphy Daniel's note included sad news of Nancy June Merritt's death from cancer. It is tragic knowing of our class members who no longer are with us.

Jack '54 and Shirley Lyons Parker have a new address: 1656 Kings Crossing, Stone Mountain, GA 30087-1914.

Al King has retired and enjoys choral work and has found a love of sailing!

I understand Phil '54 and Janice Ferrell Brown '54 live in Williamsburg; wish I had spotted them during Homecoming weekend.

"Tink" Bell now lives in St. Croix, where she is an avid golfer. Her husband is a real estate developer.

I so enjoyed news from Chris '51 and Cadsie Forman Moe '52 in Illinois and wish they could have made our celebration at the College. Chris continues to teach, write and direct and also chairs his department. He recently directed *The Fantasticks* and *The Grapes of Wrath*. Cadsie is still busy in community activities. Both love traveling to Pennsylvania, New Jersey and Maine to be with children.

I'll be waiting for your news and details about your summer plans.

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The Alumni Society forwarded *The Hartford Courant's* article, "Family Reaps Harvest From Life on a Farm," telling of Joan Danskin Kemble and husband Tom's organic farm and the Kembles' goal achieved—that of successfully growing alfalfa as a feed for their animals. If you remember, we learned of the family farm on Thompson Street and the Kembles' house restoration, animals and cultivated crops a while back. Joan and Tom both have part-time jobs in addition to caring for goats, lambs, pigs, dog, pony, ram and raising melons, okra, asparagus, plums, tomatoes, cucumbers, squash, apples, apricots, corn, walnuts, thyme, oregano and garlic. There are enough veggies for Joan to share with Foodshare, a Hartford-based group that feeds the homeless. The alfalfa plant helps feed the animals and enhances the animals' lives as "farming has enhanced our lives." Visitors to the Kembles' bed-and-breakfast have the benefit of watching the animals and eating the delicious foods including "Glastonbury-grown blueberry pancakes and cranberry muffins." Sounds wonderful, doesn't it?

News is limited (hint, hint) so I'll close by sharing our spring-break. We toured the West Coast for several weeks enjoying twinges of acrophobia, visiting son Richard in San Francisco, spending all day at the San Diego Zoo and another day at the Science Center complex, and closing by seeing Glenn Close '74 portray Norma Desmond in *Sunset Boulevard*. Spectacular!! Please write!

Mary Blake French '65 is the first woman to serve as editor of Army magazine, a professional journal published by the Association of the U.S. Army and devoted to the advancement of the military arts and sciences. French began her journalism career in 1961 as a columnist and reporter for The Virginia Gazette and as managing editor of the William and Mary Review. As a student, she worked as a columnist and reporter with the Flat Hat. French holds a master's degree in English from the University of Virginia, where she worked for Dumas Malone on his Pulitzer Prize-winning biography of Thomas Jefferson. Her professional affiliations include membership in the American Society of Magazine Editors, the National Press Club and the Society for Professional Journalists.



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This will be the last article that I send ... from Saudi Arabia, that is. I will be moving back to San Antonio, Texas, this summer after almost 20 years with Aramco in Saudi Arabia (minus the two and a half years we spent on assignments in London). I certainly look forward to golf on grass in more scenic locations. This move will make communicating with me much easier and I hope to get more up to date with many of you. My new address will be:

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I will advise you of my telephone number when I move in and get it assigned, in case there are some last-minute hot items to report or you just prefer the telephone to writing.

I was happy to hear from Elaine Rankin Bailey, who is living at Phillips Academy in Andover, Mass. She had been a class reporter soon after we graduated and understands the problems in communicating with class members. Elaine is involved in cataloging the school's antiques, is active in the Andover Garden Club and is a board member of the Andover Historical Society. She says that it all keeps her happily busy.

Elaine reports that her husband, Carroll, is in his 24th year at Andover, where he teaches English to sophomores and international seniors (some of which come from here at Aramco). Additionally Carroll is an academic adviser to seniors and postgraduates, has a dorm of six boys and is the resident director for an Andover and Exeter intern program in Washington, D.C. The students in the program work in congressional offices. Elaine also works with the program and eagerly awaits another Washington spring.

Elaine asks if anyone has heard from Gabe Hilner. If anyone knows about him, let me know and I'll pass on the info.

Richard C. Grizzard, who also got a W&M law degree in 1965 after a stint in the Marines where he rose to captain, is in the news as the special prosecutor in the case of Brian McCray, whose murder conviction was overturned last month. Grizzard is the Southampton County Commonwealth's attorney, has been their chief prosecutor for 26 years and has been special prosecutor in other cases, most notably of Chesapeake Mayor David I. Wynne, who was convicted and resigned from office. Over the years Grizzard's prosecutions have included two investigations of county sheriffs and several lawyer disbarment cases.

Keep up the good work, Richard!

Please send any mail to me at my new address, and please do send me some mail so we can keep our Class Notes alive. So far I've been padding it with news of members from other classes that are in Arabia and anecdotes about myself, but with my moving back to the U.S., we should be able to concentrate more on our fellow 1959 grads.

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Dave Heenan is chairman and chief executive officer of Theo. H. Davis & Co. Ltd., a Honolulu-based Jardine Matheson company that oversees industrial equipment, automotive, shipping and food services businesses. He is continuing to publish articles in several business journals. In the May/June issue of the *Journal of Business Strategy*, he wrote about the entry of China into the economic big leagues as the world's fourth largest economy. In the same journal, in October, he wrote an article on global policy. Also in October, he published an article in the *Chief Executive* on demands for greater corporate accountability ushering in an era of aggressive reform.

And that's it! I haven't heard from anyone. Please try to find a few minutes to get some news to me to keep this column active.

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I wrote the last class letter during a power outage resulting from a snowstorm; wind and rain have now taken out our electrical service! Perhaps bad weather has prevented the Pony Express from reaching West Virginia as well; I have not heard from you. Send news.

Bonnie Cheshire Greenwalt, a former curator of the Reynolds Homestead in Martinsville, Va., continues to represent the Homestead, taking a puppet series she created based on stories from Aesop, Chaucer, and Shakespeare to area schools. In the fall, Bonnie was in charge of a program at the Homestead that involved a discussion of Michael Shaara's *The Killer Angels*.

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The guidelines for class columns stress brevity ... not an item this class reporter has to deal with ... just a continued pleading for news from more of you!

Anne Lewis Rand West sent news from the Richmond area, where a group of Jefferson's former IBT Club members gathered this past winter and shared adventures about the roads traveled since the days we all lived through together in the Burg, or as Anne put it, "the various trials of life after DOG Street." Reminiscing together and renewing old friendships were Anne, Judy Philpott Divers, Anne Mattox Lackey, Caroline Smith Wilson, Anne Yount Manson and (by phone) Neville Stoneham Pearson. Among the group there is one original spouse, several exes, two daughters, six sons, one son-in-law, assorted nieces and nephews, and a few parents. None had children attending William and Mary, though some are attending or have graduated from the University of Virginia, Duke, Hampden-Sydney and Randolph Macon. Anne wrote that no one in the group had attended a White House function, won any significant awards, authored any plays or books (though one had published several articles). Some are seeking new jobs or locations, one has her own company, one is a minister, one an accountant, and several have positions with Virginia politics. Overall, they are grateful to have survived the '70s and '80s, teenagers, and to have (re)discovered the strengths of the bonds formed during the years we shared together that have brought us to some surprising and unplanned for places as we approach 50. Various adventures and our own histories that make up the journey.

I was delighted to receive a phone call from Dick Gills, who has been in Roanoke since college days and returning from Vietnam. We are unquestionably products of a unique era in history, and it's perhaps not too surprising we've ended up seeking some of the same simplicity, valuing intimate friendships and seeking peace in one day at a time. Dick has his own business, representing factors who buy accounts receivable at a discount. He is still unmarried, keeps an apartment and office in Roanoke, and enjoys the time available to spend in a home he has on a lake nearby.

Ginny Dixon wrote from Redlands, Calif., where she lives with her "save the world" daughter Cheryl and continues to be rewarded, enlightened and challenged with her career. Ginny is the administrator of Alternative Schools for the Santa Cruz City School District.

Mark your calendars for Homecoming, Nov. 3-6, William and Mary vs. Maine, and please take the time to send news. The next deadline for our class column is Aug. 26.

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Wow! Our 25th reunion—can it really be possible? A resounding "YES"! John Keiter and

Floyd D. Gottwald '92 L.H.D. has more than one job on his hands. Not only does he chair Ethyl Corporation, a Fortune 500 company, but he has also been named chair and chief executive of its most recent spinoff, Albemarle Corporation. Both companies are expected to top \$1 billion in Albemarle's first year of operations. Albemarle Corporation is a Richmond-based company involved in specialty chemicals and pharmaceuticals. It will have domestic facilities from Louisiana to Illinois to Virginia as well as operations in Belgium and France and sales offices worldwide.

the activities committee are working on fun things for the weekend, and Gale Gibson Kohlhausen and the gift committee are busy raising money for the class gift. By the time you read this, you will have received some mail on both topics. (If you haven't committed to a contribution yet, you might be interested to know that the College only gets about 25 percent of its funding from the state these days—compared to more than 80 percent when we were there. They need our help to stay competitive.) Plans for the weekend include a big cocktail party and dinner dance on Saturday night, a forum on Friday afternoon, and a *Colonial Re-Echo* class directory. The party on Saturday is for our class, not the "regular" college-wide dance that the rest of the alumni will be attending. The Friday seminar will feature several people from our class. As I write this in April neither the topic nor the speakers are set. The *Re-Echo* will give everyone an opportunity to send current biographical information and a photo for inclusion. We will also have an entry in the Homecoming parade, and of course the class photo around noon at the Alumni House.

With apologies to Letterman, the 10 things you can do to participate are: 10) Look at your mailing label. If you are '68 or '70, you're not getting the class mailings. You need to notify the College that you wish to be in '69. 9) Practice the 'Gator. 8) Update your address with the Alumni Office. 7) Buy green plaid slacks and a yellow blazer. 6) Help locate the "missing" members of our class. (The Alumni Office has a list of about 100 people who are lost. If you are in contact with anyone who doesn't get alumni mailings, PLEASE send me their address. I will get them the current mailings and get them updated with the College.) 5) Touch up the gray! 4) Send info to the *Re-Echo*. 3) Lose 10 pounds! 2) Contribute to the class gift. 1) Be there—Nov. 3-6, 1994.

And here's the news—mostly from the reunion committee: Donn Wonnell is a communications lawyer in Washington with PacTel. He came to D.C. on business and made the meeting in Williamsburg on his way to visit his son-in-law school at Washington and Lee. He has two younger children—one in college and one high-schooler—and will be back in November.

Bob Bendall is a lawyer in Manassas, and Robert Works is a partner in LaSalle Partners—real estate development. Steve Kohlhausen is with FirstBank in Charlotte, N.C., and B. W. Marshall is with NationsBank in Williamsburg. Gale Gibson Kohlhausen is writing a book on military history, while spearheading our fundraising campaign. Sallie Stemple Morgan is a social worker with the elderly in Northern Virginia. Bill Wells is in printing here in Richmond, and George Nance is a dentist in Williamsburg.

Barbara Johnson called last month. She is in cross-cultural marketing in New York and works with a women's international leadership program sponsored by Columbia University. She works with students from all over the world. She had recently seen Jo Ann Walthall, who also works with the program. I won't even bore you with news from my house except to point out that I am now Internet-able and Compuserve-able. The numbers are at the top of the column.

And that, friends, is the news—pretty sparse! You are all forgiven if you will send your money to the class gift, send your bio to the *Re-Echo*, locate one missing classmate and hie thee to the Burg on Nov. 3, 1994!

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You would think Jamie Cowles was preparing for the Olympics if you could see the steely resolve he brings to his training for a cycling comeback bid this summer. Each year Jamie competes in the 500-mile "Tour de Iowa," but last summer he failed to complete the race for the first time in 15 years. (The likely reason, my sources tell me, was "a combination of advancing age and the wind resistance produced by Jamie's large, day-glo Mohawk hairdo.") This year, Jamie says, everything will be different.

He is even experimenting with different energy boosters to munch during the race. (His current favorite: a combination of Power Bars and Geritol pills.)

Remember the colonial mansion that was the setting for what has to be one of your all-time favorite flicks, *The Story of a Patriot*? It was the house where Thomas Jefferson lived as a boy, and it is now the home of Sue Cunningham Thompson and her family. They are the official caretakers of the Tuckahoe Plantation, west of Richmond. Passers-by may see the four Thompson boys bouncing around on the front lawn in their colonial garb or doing wholesome chores like churning butter. When the family gets "plantation fever," they escape on a flying expedition (Sue's husband is an environmental lawyer and pilot). Sue invites classmates to visit her (and the plantation), but she asks that you call ahead first, because the house is open by appointment only.

Bruce Biehl's studious days at William and Mary have paid off. He is wrapping up his first year as principal of Bayside Middle School in Virginia Beach, where his stated goal is "to help every student make a smooth transition from elementary school through middle school and into high school." Jim Kulesz is with Martin Marietta in Tennessee, a more sedate career than his previous work with the explosions hazards unit at an Air Force nuclear facility. Cleaning up hazardous waste sites is one of Jim Kohler's responsibilities as a manager with an electronic defense firm in New Hampshire. He also owns a drilling business. Craig Nessler's scientific research now focuses on "plant cell/molecular biology in secondary product metabolism."

Hope Davies Huntington is a supervisor with USX Engineers and Consultants in Pennsylvania. And Teresa Wedding Simon is into software sales. She's married and living north of Miami, and she describes herself as a "happy person." That probably also holds true for Bruce Hockman, who managed to retire at the age of 37. He is now sitting on his assets in Laguna Niguel, Calif., after making a killing in a ground-floor investment opportunity a few years ago.

Where Are They Now? Christine Cheney, G. C. Morse, Virginia Miller, Linda Redmond, Nancy Lundquist, Scott Davis, Jim Valva, Joel Williamson, Diane Stahl, Bob Stanners, Janice Cassada, Dave Bernd, Edward Cassatly, John Bartholomew, Mark Cole, Shelley Watts, Martin Oakes, Suzanne Streagle Haase and Sandra Snapp.

How long have you been incommunicado? Please take a few minutes to drop me a line about yourself—or inform on a friend. And have a wonderful summer.

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Friends, classmates and countrymen (women), lend me your ears (or maybe it should be your pens!). Judging by the picture from Homecoming, the great turnout was worth the 20-year wait.

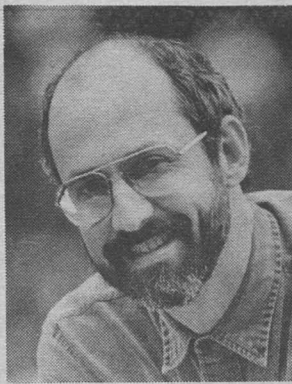
Obviously some of you have been spending a lot of time on the links, at least for the first round; congrats to Doug Sankey, Ralph Johnston and Bob Ritter—are you guys ready for the Sr. Skins Game?

Dr. Randy Daniels spent most of the reunion with pen and paper in hand, so we have a number of class updates. Bill Roberts is in Yorktown working for Read Commercial Properties. Bev Crane Williams is a CPA living in the capital city of Richmond. Richard McCullough, also in Richmond, is a partner in the accounting firm of Arthur Andersen.

Up in the North Country, Rick Gilsdorf works for Citicorp and lives in N.Y.C., while Karen Muse "ski jumps" in Lake Placid, N.Y. (where they're fighting WalMart). She and her husband split the summer months in Kill Devil Hills, N.C., running an aerial touring company. Barrister Tom Dabney is now in Alexandria, and Randy Gillette '72 lives in Fairfax Station and plies his trade as a retail consultant.

Cmdr. Jeff Harrison is "Navy Blue," stationed in Washington, D.C., while maintaining a residence in the Burg—funny, I don't remember any boat slips except at Lake Matoaka. Buck McCabe is in the Atlanta suburbs, near our roving correspondent Randy, and is v.p. for Chik Fil A—great fries and lemonade. Marcie Winkfield, ex-attorney, is now a stockbroker in Leesburg, Va.

Pumping Granite And Other Portraits of People at Play, a collection of articles by Mike D'Orso '75, will be published by Texas Tech University Press in October. From rock climbing to rodeo, sumo wrestling to slow-pitch softball, boomerangs to bowling, this collection of articles by D'Orso, a features writer for the Virginian-Pilot and Ledger-Star newspapers in Norfolk, Va., explores the lives of people at play. The cloth-bound 288-page book sells for \$25.00. D'Orso's book The Cost of Courage recently won the non-fiction book of the year award from the Alabama Library Association, and his best-selling Rise and Walk, which he co-authored with former New York Jets lineman Dennis Byrd, was made into a television movie. D'Orso is currently writing two more books, one a biography of stock car champion Bobby Allison and the other an account of the 1923 destruction of a black Florida community called Rosewood.



Deborah M. DiCroce '84 Ed.D. has been chosen for a position on Jefferson National Bank's board of directors. President of Piedmont Virginia Community College, DiCroce was recognized by the chair of the board, Hovey S. Dabney, for "her intellectual skills, administrative talent, and personal drive and enthusiasm." DiCroce, who was named "Woman of the Year" by the Virginia Women's Forum in 1993, taught graduate-level courses at William and Mary as well as Old Dominion University and undergraduate curriculum at Piedmont Virginia Community College and Tidewater Community College. In addition, she serves on the Leadership Council for Martha Jefferson Hospital and is vice chair of Charlottesville's Citizen Advisory Commission for Effective Government.

A variety of other classes' people got caught in Randy's byline, including David Hudson '71; Rev. Alan Hooker and Rev. John Morris, both of the Class of '72; David MacFarlan '72, now in Bucks County, Pa. Fred '72 and Mary Woodlief '72 are in Richmond. Jim "Fox" Kennedy '74 is also ensconced there, as are Rob '74 and Jean Estes '75. Rob has his own trucking company. Jim Person '74 is in Leesburg, Va. On a closing note, Randy is happily married (is there any other kind?) to Marcia Inge '76. They tied the knot in the Wren Chapel. Marcia is a CPA. Daughters Erin, 5, and Jenny, 3, are getting psyched for the 1996 Olympic equestrian venue near their home. "Dr. Teeth" Daniel was on his way to Bolivia on a Methodist mercy mission with six other doctors as he penned his note.

Great job, Randy. Let's get some more news from the rest of "Yous." Oops, congrats to Lynda Butler on her participation in the June 1994 Alumni College. Keep the faith.

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Hi, everyone. I'm dashing off this letter as my moving crew is packing around me. We're off to Atlanta in three days, so please note the new address at the top of this column. Lucky for me, you've all been too busy to write. But the Alumni Office sent a few memos, which I'll share with you.

Jane Snoddy Smith has become a partner in the St. Louis office of the law firm Sonnenschein Nath & Rosenthal. Jane concentrates her practice in commercial real estate, representing developers, sellers, purchasers and owners. Prior to joining Sonnenschein, she was a partner in the Atlanta office of Alston & Bird. She received her J.D. from Emory University in '83 and her M.S. from Vanderbilt in '76.

Dr. Michelle Whitehurst-Cook was the coordinator for the second annual Spring Health Fair sponsored by the Southside Virginia Chapter of the Links Inc. The fair was held at St. Paul's College on April 16.

Rebecca H. Sinos and John H. Oakley have co-authored *The Wedding in Ancient Athens*, the first book to reconstruct the stages of the ancient Greek wedding ceremony using vase paintings from the sixth through fourth centuries B.C. Rebecca is a professor of classics at Amherst University, and John Oakley is the Chancellor Professor of Classical Studies at W&M. If you would like information on the book and its authors, you can phone Sheila Leary, University of Wisconsin Press, 608/262-6438.

That concludes my meager supply of news. And although it couldn't have come at a better time for me, I look forward to stacks of mail at my new address. Come on out of hibernation and let us hear from you!

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As I write this column, spring is at its height in Richmond. The tulips, daffodils and narcissus are in their full glory, and the azaleas and dogwood are beginning to put on their display. Despite the hard winter, the pansies I planted last fall managed to revive and begin blooming at Easter. I am sure that I am not alone in being more thankful than usual at the arrival of spring this year!

Back in January, I had the pleasure of participating in the annual Career Exploration Day, sponsored by the Society of the Alumni and the Office of Career Services. This yearly event provides W&M students with an opportunity to ask questions and discuss the pros and cons of a wide variety of career areas. This year, 60 alumni serving on 20 panels provided sage advice to students. I served as the moderator for the Health Care Panel. Other classmates who participated in the process included: Katherine Chudoba, assistant professor of commerce at the University of Virginia—Accounting/Financial Management Panel; Sally Kessler, assistant professor of costume production at Boston University School for the Arts—Arts Panel; Debra Conner Thompson, coordinator, Office of Public Information and Community Relations, City of Newport News—moderator of the Government/Public Policy Panel; Mark

Tezak, director, corporate training and education, The Principal Financial Group, Des Moines, Iowa—moderator for the Human Resources/Personnel Panel; and Ann Markel Samford, principal, Virginia Geotechnical Services, P.C., Richmond—Life and Physical Sciences Panel. I was kept pretty busy during the event, but I did manage to talk with Sally Kessler a bit. After spending eight years in Washington, D.C., she moved to Boston; the timing of her move was such that she ended up missing our 15th reunion. Sally is on the faculty at Boston University (BU) and is involved with costume production at the BU theatre. She said that she still hopes to be able to catch Greg Greenway '75 in concert one of these days!

Since my last column, I have heard from two W&M alums via the Internet. Marnie Montgomery '75 was the first to send greetings via e-mail; I am still awaiting the electronic letter she promised! Libby Forrest is a "computer guru" and the e-mail administrator at an intellectual property law firm in New York City. She noted that her music and theatre training have made her eminently qualified for the position (!). Libby has also kept busy writing novels; she has just finished her second one and is looking for a publisher. She moved out of New York City last year, and now commutes to the City from a rural route address in Pike County, Pa. Although she "officially" left professional singing and acting in 1989, she had the opportunity to tread the boards again with Frank Hankey '76 in 1992. Libby hasn't seen many classmates since she and Michael Krass moved off the same street, but she does run into Laurie Grey Smith occasionally when she's working at the New York State Theatre. She has also heard from Ann McGuire '75 recently; Ann is still in Freiberg, Germany, singing with the opera company there.

I also got some regular mail. Jeanie Tebault is still living in Minneapolis, as she has been for the past eight years. She is a portfolio manager for IDS/American Express. Jeanie has been in the investment business since graduation; first with NationsBank in Norfolk, then with Montag & Caldwell in Atlanta, and then on to Minneapolis. Jeanie completed the CFA (Chartered Financial Analyst) program in the early '80s, passed the Series 7 Exam, and was voted one of the Top 20 Buy Side Analysts by the Institutional Investor Service in 1991. She was promoted to portfolio manager at IDS/American Express in 1991. Jeanie travels a lot for work, and recently returned from a Latin America Investment Conference.

Lynn Kirkpatrick and Jack Springer were married in the Wren Chapel in November 1992. Jack is a civil engineer and N.C. State graduate and works for the Federal Highway Administration. Their son, David, arrived in time for Christmas 1993; David weighed 13 pounds, 4 ounces and set a record at the Fairfax, Va., hospital in which he was born! Lynn quit her job as a production manager for a magazine and is very happy being a full-time mom right now. David's two godmothers are Jean Hartung and Nancy Joyner Stewart. Jean works for the State Department as a budget analyst. Nancy and her husband, Jay, live in Asheville, N.C., where they sell commercial real estate. They also trade in antique books and have two book stands in the antique malls in Asheville. David's W&M pedigree is completed by his grandparents, James '50 and Marcia Mackenzie '50 Kirkpatrick. The Kirkpatricks are retired and living in Williamsburg, where they are thrilled to have a possible future addition to the Tribe football team.

The rest of my news comes from the Alumni Communications Office. Navy Cmdr. Jo Anne Carlton recently reported for duty with the U.S. Transportation Command at Scott Air Force Base in Illinois. Jo Anne has been in the Navy since the fall of 1977.

James "Mac" McReynolds was recently elected president of the Virginia Government Finance Officers Association (VGFOA). Mac is the director of the department of financial management services for York County, Va. Mac has provided significant leadership in VGFOA during his 10 years of membership and has served in a number of capacities on the Executive Board. He also belongs to the American Institute of Certified Public Accountants and the Government Finance Officers Finance Association of the United States and Canada; he is also an active member of Williamsburg Baptist Church. Mac, his wife, Pamela, and their children, James and Melissa, live in Williamsburg.

Linda Singleton Driscoll joined Southeastern Institute of Research Inc. (SIR) in December 1993 as senior project director. SIR is a full-service marketing research company in Richmond, specializing in gathering and analyzing qualitative and quantitative information for advertising agencies, health-care organizations, telecommunications companies, financial/banking industries and other service and business-to-business organizations.

Pamela Myers Waymack has been named vice president of physician services and system development at the Children's Memorial Medical Center in Chicago. Pam's prior positions include director of physician services for Northwestern Memorial Hospital, executive director of Northwestern Healthcare Corporation and administrator of the Institute of Psychiatry at Northwest Memorial. She has also held administrative positions with the University of Maryland Medical System and Johns Hopkins Hospital. Pam and Mark, on the faculty of Loyola University in the department of philosophy, live in Evanston, Ill., with their daughter.

That's it for now. Any news I receive by Aug. 22 will be included in my column for the October issue of the *Alumni Gazette*. So keep those cards, letters and e-mail messages coming!

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This is my last column as class reporter before Dave McIntyre takes over, and it's time again to fill you in on the lives of "the Young and the Restless." Though we're not so young anymore, with all the accouterments of middle age, I do sometimes feel restless for the wild times! Several classmates wrote for the first time, updating us on the past 13 (gasp!) years. Cathryn Wilkinson wrote from Iowa City, Iowa, where she moved after W&M graduation to pursue her master of fine arts degree in organ performance. She completed that degree in 1984 and has been involved in part-time church music positions ever since. She is currently at Zion Lutheran Church. When she is not pedaling the organ, Cathryn and her husband of eight years, Brian Thompson, like to bicycle. They have cycled and camped throughout Europe. Brian is also a professional musician (he plays the French horn). He teaches physical geography and is finishing his master's thesis in water resources. They were both glad when Cathryn completed her Ph.D. dissertation in music last summer. Cathryn is the marketing director for the University of Iowa dance department, which has nothing to do with music, but "has enough deadlines to keep me on my toes (pun intended!)."

You know it's a small world when two former Tyler hallmates from the Burg end up worshipping together in an Iowa City church years later. Cathryn writes that fellow parishioner Cheryl Mason is in the University of Iowa J.D. program, and is the mother of three adorable kids. Her husband, Jim Marshall, teaches in the College of Education.

Another life story synopsis came from new class reporter Dave McIntyre, who scans the Class Notes regularly, hoping for news of old friends. As if W&M wasn't enough fun, Dave pursued graduate studies in political science at the University of Michigan and Harvard, also studying Chinese at National Taiwan University and Beijing University. He decided that journalism suited him better than politics, and is now in the Washington Bureau of the Deutsche Presse-Agentur, or German Press Agency. DPA is an international wire service that transmits stories of interest about the U.S. in German,

Spanish, Arabic and even English.

Dave writes (in English) about news of the day, especially issues relating to international trade, which is his specialty. He also writes feature stories about lifestyle issues, including food and wine, which are his own favorite interests. Recently Dave interviewed Julia Child for a piece on the firing of the White House chef. Dave adds that anyone who is chuckling at his interest in food and cooking should note that he is now 25 pounds lighter than when he graduated! He lives in Silver Spring, Md., with his wife of nine years, Lily. (If you think you remember Dave, but can't place him, try to recall the *Flat Hat* columns of our era where everyone was named Bruce.)

I received a nice note about Joseph Zaccaria from his dad, sharing news of his son's success since his W&M days. Joe spent eight years in France and Denmark, returned home and married Daina DiVeto of Ontario, Canada. He graduated from the University of Michigan Law School, and passed the bar in Ohio where he is now an assistant attorney general. Thanks to Mr. John Zaccaria, "Chief Financier, Joseph's Education!"

Clips from the Alumni Office about our classmates include news that Ann Burke Moretz has been licensed as a certified financial planner by the International Board for Certified Financial Planners (IBCFP). Ann is agency manager and a principal at Brown-Pulliam Insurance Agency in Culpeper, Va. She received an M.B.A. from U.Va.'s Darden School, and previously was vice president in the Corporate Trust Division of NCBN, now NationsBank. She lives in Madison with her husband, Bill, and children, Dixon and Clare.

Also included was news of two weddings: Frank Cale married Alison Bates at the Manor House of Williamsburg's Powhatan Plantation in January. The bride graduated from the University of Richmond and is attending the Medical College of Virginia. Frank graduated from the MCV Pharmacy School and is a pharmacist at Pharmco in Richmond. In February, Susan Callis Motley wed Andrew Mann in Richmond. Susan is a marketing and sales director for JP Hotels in Richmond.

As I mentioned, this will be my last Class Notes. Dave McIntyre volunteered to take over and share the fun! I'm taking my comps for my master's in public administration and interviewing in Washington for federal positions as a presidential management intern (PMI). On the way up to D.C. with my family, we plan to stop at the College to visit with my old Yates roommate Sandi Rich Glass and her husband, Ben '80, at the soccer alumni weekend. Keep Dave posted on all the news; his address is at the top of this column. I loved hearing from all of you and will remain an avid reader of Class Notes.

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Welcome, spring! It's been one long winter in the Northeast. However, despite the weather (or maybe because of it), I did receive a couple of long newsy letters. Thanks to Kathy Finn Binczewski for a fun note. She and husband Ed were married in July 1991 and are currently living in Arlington. Kathy works as a high school French teacher and also serves as the foreign language department's chairperson; Ed is a Drexel University graduate and works for the Naval Sea Command in Crystal City. Time not spent working means traveling to such places as Kenya, London and Vancouver.

Kathy's note also included news about Cathy Charney, who was married last fall to Kevin Weldon. Several W&M alums, including Kathy, LeAnn Pearce Weaver and Susan Logue Koster '81, were members of the wedding party. The Weldons live in Alexandria, where Kathy (who earned her master's degree in gerontology—program administration from Miami University of Ohio) works for National Housing Partnership. Continues Kathy, Pam Roberts is working as a hospital administrator and lives in Columbia, S.C., after earning her master's degree in hospital administration from George Washington University. Also down South is Paula Lesvesque Betzold, who lives in Marietta, Ga., with her husband, Jeff, and their two children, Robbie and Amanda.

Congratulations to Karen Bogan Mahoney, who lives in Corpus Christi, Texas, with her husband, Jim, and their four children. This past summer, they celebrated 10 years of mar-

Lynn Barry '81, a two-time academic All-American and leading basketball scorer while at the College, has been named the Women's Basketball Coaches Association's (WBCA) Administrator of the Year. Barry serves as assistant executive director of USA Basketball where she is responsible for USA Women's programs, including trials, training camps and international competitions. She also works as the staff liaison to women's competition committees. In 1992, she was inducted into the William and Mary Athletic Hall of Fame. She was a Tribe four-year letter winner in track, a member of Omicron Delta Kappa honor society and two freshman honor societies, a William and Mary ranking scholar and the recipient of the Martha Barksdale and the AEF Outstanding Senior Athlete Awards. She joined USA Basketball in 1985 and, since that time, has helped direct its women's teams to successful international competitions including gold (1988) and bronze (1992) medal finishes at the Olympics, and consecutive gold medals at the 1986 and 1990 World Championships, and the 1986 and 1990 Goodwill Games. The WBCA was founded in 1981 to promote women's basketball at all levels.

riage! Denise Damon is living in Manhattan, working for a dance company. Larry and Diana Browning Michaels recently celebrated the birth of their first child, Hope Elizabeth. And Sandy Cimerman Hirsch is living in Cincinnati, Ohio, where husband Rafi is a pediatrician at Children's Hospital. The Hirsches have two children, Eytan and Tabia. Thanks again, Kathy, for all the news!

Congratulations to classmate William O'Toole, who has had several poems and short stories published. His poem "Summer's End" was published in *The Poet's Domain: Volume 9* in April. Another poem, "White Shadows," was published in *Pen and Ink* last September. And a short story, "Haunted Night," will be published in *The Haunted Journal* this July.

And congratulations of another kind to Martha Newsom Smith. Their second child, James Alexander, was born January 1993. Their daughter Catherine is now in kindergarten. Reports Martha, Patty Whitmer and Wayne Puglisi had a daughter, Samantha Marie, in March. And Mary Carson and Alan Jones celebrated the birth of their second child, Carson Alan, in December 1992. I agree with Martha's closing note: "Lots of babies in Richmond!"

And there seem to be lots of babies in the Midwest, too. Terri Soukup and David Ficenc wrote about the birth of their first child, Michael Alexander, last fall. The Ficencs have been living in St. Louis since 1991, when they moved there from Boston. David is working in the physics department at Washington University in St. Louis. Meanwhile, Terri is director of strategic planning for the Barnes Jewish Christian Health System affiliated with Washington University Medical School. Terri's note also included news that Diane and Scott Sadler had their second child, Emily Paige, last July. Dave and Terry were honored to serve as Emily's godparents. The Sadlers live in Iowa City, Iowa, where Scott finished his Ph.D. program in biology this past December and Diane is working on completing her Ph.D., too.

That's all for now. I need to get back outside. We just had 10 cubic yards of mulch delivered. The joys of home ownership! Take care and be good.

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Well, we have had a couple of births among our classmates. Melanie Pugh Donohue and her husband, Keith, had their first child, Rose Eileen, last October. Melanie quit her job at the American Society for Microbiology to stay home with her "absolutely perfect and charming" baby girl. Robin and Jim Daniels '84 announced the birth of their son, James Hunter, in January.

I heard from a freshman hallmate, Jen Cox. She married Rick Evans in May, but was unsure where they would settle down. Rick was in the process of applying to law schools and doctoral programs in religion. Mary Kosko Oates '86 was a bridesmaid and Anne Kirk Gensheimer's '84 four daughters were flower girls. Jen was looking forward to catching up with her two sorority sisters and other alums at the wedding. Jen is a marriage/family therapist, and Rick is a graduate of the master's of divinity program at Southern Baptist Theological Seminary. Jen and Rick adopted a retired racing greyhound to add to an existing house full of dogs!

Mark and Anne Kirk Gensheimer have moved to Pittsburgh with Mark's job, but both sets of parents live there as well. Dave and Mary Kosko Oates survived L.A.'s trauma and are traveling as usual. Mary had her medical boards the day before Jen's wedding. Another reason to celebrate!

Jen Cox has also been in touch with other friends: Kathy Filippone is still alive and well in New York; Tracy Sinnott fills Jen in on the news in D.C.; Mary Willis Page is enjoying playing mom to son Steven; and Mary Gallagher '88 had a promotion with Tiffany's in New York and is gallivanting to ski resorts and living life to its fullest.

Karen Dziedzic Miller '84 and her husband, Ed '84, are living in Norfolk, where Ed is a sports reporter for the *Virginian-Pilot and Ledger Star*. Ed has also had an article published in *Sports Illustrated*. Karen received a master's degree from Boston University in 1989 and is a pediatric physical therapist working for Children's Hospital of the King's Daughters. Karen and Ed have a 2-year-old son, Daniel Edward, and are expecting their second this

September.

Lynne Jackson is managing corporate and foundation relations for the Close Up Foundation, a nonprofit education organization in Alexandria. Lynne sees a lot of Suey Kren Cook and her husband, Ed. They live in Gainesville, Va., with their three children; Colleen, 5, Todd, 3, and Mary Kate, 1. Suey and Lynne visited Laura Cushman Sturdevant and her husband, Dave, in May. Laura and Dave recently bought a house in Gloucester, Mass., and were expecting their first child in March. John and Maria Zwick Schisa visited Lynne in March with their two children Michelle, 5, and Paul, 2.

Lynne attended a going-away party in March for Bill Klunk '87, who transferred from D.C. to Richmond for his consulting firm, Mercer. Lynne said a bunch of Lambos showed up to say goodbye, including: Greg Franchina '86 and his wife, Jenny, who are busy settling into their new house in Arlington; Paul Kinley '86, who recently moved back to NOVA from the West Coast; Bob Freeley '88, who graduated from Richmond law school in May; Lars Okeson '86, who is busy adjusting to married life with Dunbar; Scott McCrae '86 and his wife, Maureen, who are expecting their first child; and Jay Daugherty '86.

Navy Ensign Jordan Lerner recently reported for duty with the Carrier Airborne Early Warning Squadron 110, Naval Air Station Miramar, San Diego.

Jeff McQuilkin and Suzy Apperson tied the knot in April in Alexandria. Groomsmen included college roommate Jim Chappell, Jim Lovegren, Tom Brooks, Chris Roak '86 and Jeff Mosher. Jeff and Suzy honeymooned in Ireland for the international stout beer convention. Nashville was the site for the J.D. Neary nuptials. J.D. and his wife, Mary, are living in Arlington.

Michael and Jane Knott Powell and their son, Jeffrey, who starts kindergarten in the fall, are getting ready to welcome a new little one in August, which is just about the time their new home will be finished. Jim and Kim Norris Chappell '88 are also expecting a baby this summer.

Alison Sellin ran into Tracy Sinnott at a Mardi Gras charity ball in New York. Also in attendance were Bill Sykes '86, Mary Mitchell, Mimi Capalaces '88, and Tom '87 and Julie Wallace Dunn, who were co-chairs of the event that raised money for inner-city kids in New York.

Mike Zwicklbauer was in New York in January for a wedding and after a horrible winter in New England is happy to report that he will be continuing his medical career in Miami. He moves this summer.

Bill and Susan Davis Garvey welcomed Sarah Elizabeth in December. Tricia and Gregg Crump had a son, Connor, in November. Tom Simpson and his wife, Julie, welcomed their second daughter, Christina, in December. And John and Amy Caramanica Boyd are the proud parents of James Joseph ("Jay"), born in December.

Jeff and Mary Hallahan Kushan and their little girl, Catherine, have moved out to Vienna, Va. Mary and Jeff spend a lot of time with former neighbors, Mary Kach Chapin, her husband, Doug, and baby Ellen. Doug will graduate from Georgetown law school this spring.

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I hope everyone is enjoying their spring. Matt '86 and I were in Williamsburg in April, and everything was in bloom and just beautiful! Not too much news lately, but I'll fill you in on what I've gotten so far. It's been seven years since graduation, so I know that some of you are just holding out—please write!

Anne Marie Belair Pace writes that she is taking a break from teaching to be a full-time mom. Madeleine Irene Pace was born Jan. 1, 1994. Anne Marie had been teaching English to high school seniors, helping them with their college recommendations, and serving as senior class sponsor. She's got a few seniors eagerly awaiting acceptance from W&M. While she's taking her break from teaching, I'm sure she'll be getting Madeleine ready for W&M one day.

Liz Hunter and Matt Dalbey are planning a September wedding at Ash Lawn. Liz bought a house in Earlysville, and Matt is finishing coursework for his doctorate at Columbia Uni-

versity. Liz is teaching biology and coaching soccer at a Greene County high school.

Kerri Cox is taking a year off from her studies at the University of Texas at Austin to work in publishing at the University of Texas Press.

Charlene Reese Bolos and husband George have finally settled down after a few years of moving with George's job. They live in Pennsylvania with their two children, Mark and Melissa.

Amy Sue Barta Wall just finished medical school at Wake Forest and will start her residency in ophthalmology soon. She and husband Jimmy '86 now have four children.

Alex Martin and his wife, Teresa, are now living in Northern Virginia, where Alex is the Baptist campus minister at George Mason University and other Northern Virginia colleges.

Peter Trippi received two master's degrees, one from New York University and one from London University. He returned to the U.S. last fall and moved to Baltimore in January 1994. He's currently the development associate for grants, special projects and research at the Baltimore Museum of Art. He's enjoying Baltimore and enjoying seeing W&M people too. Also in Baltimore are Kelly Hughes Iverson, Jon Tarrant and Liz Tobin Williams '86.

John B. Jones Jr. '86 and Melissa Mullins have moved to Charlottesville from Atlanta. John's currently assigned to the Judge Advocate General's School as editor-in-chief of the *Army Lawyer*, the Army's legal journal. They had their first boy, Ryan Spencer, on Feb. 13. Ryan decided to surprise his parents a few weeks early, and in the middle of an ice storm! They are all doing fine, especially Ryan, who is usually decked out in his W&M sweatshirt and bib.

Mary Ann Eitler realized that over half of the geology class of '87 had written in so far, so decided to be the sixth (there are only eight altogether). She's running a bed-and-breakfast in Washington, D.C. It's the Kalorama Guest House in Woodley Park off Connecticut Avenue, right near the National Zoo. She's been doing that for three years and loves it. They get quite a few guests from Tidewater, and she always has them take a detour on the way to stop into Pierce's BBQ! She would love to hear from Nate and Jenny (who have not written in yet, by the way) to see what is new in their lives. The guest house welcomes W&M guests anytime!

Mark Friedman married Deborah Marie Supinski '92 M.B.A. on Oct. 31, 1993, at the Wren Chapel. She's a grad of J.M.U. and went to business school at W&M. Mark also got his M.B.A. from W&M. He's originally from Norfolk, and she is from Portsmouth, so they are staying close to home and living in Chesapeake.

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Hi everyone! I am your new Class Notes correspondent for the *Alumni Gazette*! A big thank you to Colleen Waggoner, my predecessor, for doing such a great job. We will all miss her humorous and inspiring writings! Now for the news...

Bob Kuhn writes that he returned in April 1992 from Guatemala after two and a half years in the Peace Corps. He began medical school in the fall of 1993 at the University of California, San Francisco. Last summer, Bob spotted Kirk Donnelly "swilling beers" in Pacific Beach. Bob says Kirk is "unraveling all moral fibers in order to obtain a doctorate in jurisprudence at the University of San Diego."

Melissa Houser Boodee writes from her home in Charlotte, N.C., that on Nov. 3 she had her second child, a boy named Corbin William. She keeps herself busy with him and her 2-year-old daughter, Rebecca. Melissa attended the Jan. 29 wedding of Susan Spagnola and Doug Rutherford, who now reside in Rockford, Ill. Susan recently earned a master's degree in nonprofit administration. Several W&M alums were there, including Finnie Crowe, Robert Pivarnik, Gene and Cheryl Beatty Foley, Tim and Aileen Canaan, Mary Beth Wittekind '88 and Francie Grieco Chambers. Melissa will be a bridesmaid in Mary Ann Love's April 23 wedding to Jay Harwood '90, along with Susan Dominick '90 and Derika Wells '91. Thanks, Melissa, for all the info!

Some more wedding news: Kristy Harrison married Robert Emmette Scales Holleman in Richmond on Nov. 27. The couple is now living

Juanita M. Leisch '80 has published a historical account on civilian life during the Civil War. Illustrated with photographs from the period, the work depicts the cultural and belief differences between the Civil War generations and the generations of today. It explores how the war affected families, religion, occupations, marriage and education. The book, at \$7.95, is published by Thomas Publications, 353 Burford Ave., Gettysburg, PA 17325. The company focuses on the American Colonial era, the Revolutionary War, the Civil War and other historical topics.



in Petersburg. Elizabeth Rosser and Daniele Boiardi were married on Jan. 1 in Lynchburg. The two are residing in Genoa, Italy, where Elizabeth is a math and French teacher at the American International School.

As for me, I am currently a "2L" at the Marshall-Wythe School of Law and will graduate (I hope!) in May of 1995. Being back in the Burg has been fun! I've met lots of new people but have also seen W&M alums constantly, as they make the trek back to Paul's and the Green Leaf! Recently, I saw Mike Savage, who is a first-year M.B.A. student at W&M, and Anne Lynch '90, who works and resides in Williamsburg with her husband.

I hope you're all making plans already for our upcoming five-year class reunion during Homecoming weekend! Watch the *Gazette* for details.

I'm looking forward to hearing from everyone soon! The next deadline is Aug. 26.

THE YOUNG GUARDE

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I hope everyone is enjoying the warm weather after the rough winter most of the country had! The length of my last column was the source of much amusement for people over the past few months. This time not as many people wrote me (hint, hint—please write me!) so it should be a little shorter.

As always, I have heard about many engagements and weddings. Jennifer Stowe called me to tell me she got engaged. She and fiancé Chris Kile are planning a wedding for sometime this year.

Derika Wells got engaged on Easter to Darwin Drake, and they are planning a winter 1994 wedding. Derika is working for a bank in Louisville, Ky., that has begun opening branches in grocery stores—all the rage in Kentucky these days! Derika will soon be managing her own branch. Darwin is also working at a bank as well as going to school at night. I saw them at the April wedding of Mary Ann Love '89 and Jay Harwood '90.

Kris Pelham dropped me a line in January to let me know she was engaged. Boyfriend Doug Mayo proposed at Homecoming last fall, and they will be married in July in Wren Chapel. Kris is a sophomore in veterinary school at Virginia Tech along with fellow '91 graduate Natalie Adams.

Nyla Hashmi told me that Dawn McCashin will marry Dave Perotti '88 in August. Lauren MacDonald, Susan Hilliard Brewer, Bari Moorefield and Nyla will all be bridesmaids.

NationsBank employees must go to one wedding after another! Four '91 graduates working for the bank have announced their engagements or recently gotten married! Janet Woo married her longtime beau, David, in May. Janet is working for NationsBank in Richmond. Shelagh Rhodes is planning an October wedding in Virginia Beach. Fellow employee Ray Kingsfield has announced his engagement to Christina Loker. Ray is living in Annapolis, Md. Tom Dexter, working at NationsBank in D.C., married Kim Sadd in June.

Suzanne Shafer has October wedding plans. Suzanne works with Tara Bridgman at Cable and Wireless Inc. in Tysons Corner.

Ellen J. Catz and Scott Ramsey '90 were married on March 12. Ellen is a program associate with the Committee on Scholarly Communication with China in Washington, D.C., and Scott is a caption editor at the National Captioning Institute in Falls Church.

Tessy Anne Joyce married Chaffin Lamar Wesley Jr. in Newport News on Jan. 15. They spent their honeymoon in St. Thomas, Virgin Islands, and now live in Charlotte, N.C.

Geralyn McLernon and Mike Sola were married last summer in Williamsburg. Susanne Stagg, Rachel Haight and Shuchi Sharma '92 were all at the wedding. Mike and GERALYN live in Chicago, where Mike attends graduate school and GERALYN is doing market research for Arthur Andersen.

Stephen S. Tang '82 has been named vice president of Gemini Consulting, a firm which assists clients in administering business planning strategies and managing change. Tang specializes in business operations management, research and development management, technology development strategy, and manufacturing for the chemicals industry. He holds an M.B.A. from the Wharton Executive M.B.A. Program of the University of Pennsylvania, and a master's and Ph.D. in chemical engineering from Lehigh University. Tang played an instrumental role in the development of Gemini's Pharmaceuticals and Environment Practice. Gemini Consulting has more than 1,700 consultants and 16 offices on four continents.

Becky Stevens rote to tell me about the marriage of Kerri Robillard and Nathan Dugan '92 on Nov. 27, 1993. Nathan is at the University of California-San Diego getting a Ph.D. in political science, while Kerri is at Princeton getting her Ph.D. in molecular biology. Becky, Frank Lynch and Marc Cozzolino '90 were in the wedding party. Becky is a third-year medical student at MCV; Frank is in his first year at law school in D.C.; and Marc just finished law school and passed the bar. Also at the wedding were Kristi LaCourse Lynch '90, Ellen Catz, Scott Ramsey '90 and Amy Smithers '92.

Kelly Brown and Sebastian Dunn tied the knot in January. Tara Bridgman, Sterling Daines '90, Doug Levin and Scott Conner '90 were members of the wedding party. W&M alums Robert Van Niman, Kathy Gallagher, Cathy Niemoller, Kim Oviatt, April Mullins '93, Beth Martin '93 and John Romano '90 all attended.

Joe Marczyk is finishing his second year at Widener Law School. He recently married Kathleen Barr '90.

Believe it or not, some people now have children or children on the way! David and Stacy Ross Allen '90 are living in Philadelphia with their first child. Mike and Mary Mischler are expecting their first child.

A lot of people are on the move—into new jobs, graduate schools and new cities. Rachel Haight is working in the human resources department of the Analytic Sciences Corp. and has started work on a master's in human resources management at George Washington University. Rachel and Tara Bridgman moved into an apartment in McLean in May.

Rachel filled me in on a lot of other people. Chris Hakel '92 has just signed with the Kansas City Chiefs. Karen Schmidt Leaton and her husband, Ron, are living in Wilton, Iowa. Denton Woodward lives in Fairfax and works for Mortgage Service America.

Peter Reid was in a bad car accident in

February but is recovering well in the Tidewater area. Terry Lavin has been living in Falls Church with Greg Kalinyak, Tom Dexter and Jeff Nielsen. Terry had surgery this winter but recovered well and started back to work in commercial real estate in the Tysons area. Jeff is doing financial analysis for litigation in the Washington, D.C., office of Peterson Consulting.

Alicia Mincey Rodites was promoted to senior accountant with BDO Seidman, an international accounting firm.

Leah Tobin is finishing her second year of medical school at MCV, while Kerri Klimas is finishing her third year at Loma Linda Medical School in California.

Noelle Chalifoux finished her first year at James Madison University working toward teacher certification in art and English. She will spend the summer as a photography instructor at a camp in western Massachusetts.

Lots of people in various stages of law school. Cletus McGinty finishes his second year of law school at the University of Georgia and will be working in Atlanta for the summer. Will Jeter is also finishing his second year at Dickinson, and Matt Heist graduates this year from George Washington Law School.

Stephen Reid Eubank, a third-year at T. C. Williams School of Law at the University of Richmond, was selected, based on his performance in the Carrico Competition, to serve on T. C. Williams' Moot Court Board.

Amy Padden graduates from Georgetown University Law Center this spring and will spend the next two years clerking for a judge in Washington, D.C. Amy also helped on a work project of mine—her law school class's Third Year Gift Challenge.

Sara Burmeister is completing law school at Lewis and Clark in Portland, Ore. She plans to specialize in environmental law and is currently concentrating on passing the bar. Emily Allen '92 also lives in Portland, working for the Jesuit Volunteer Corps.

Daniel G. Harvey '68 and Paul D. McCarthy '77, in coordination with Stanley E. Brown, director of the Office of Career Services at William and Mary, have formed the William and Mary Alumni Book Publishing Advisory Group. The advisory group is open to all current students and alumni in publishing or who would like more information about a publishing career. It will also support William and Mary's biannual Ferguson Seminar in Publishing. Others on the group's board of directors are Ronald Chambers '66, director, Naval Institute Press; Ann Leslie Tuttle '85, assistant editor, Charles Scribner's Sons, and Len Gilbert '91, account executive, Frankling Spier Inc. For more information, contact Stanley E. Brown, director, Office of Career Services, The College of William and Mary, Williamsburg, VA 23187-8795, or call 804/221-3240.

Susanne Stagg starts work on a master's of education in guidance counseling at U.Va. this summer. Susanne hopes to be a middle school guidance counselor.

Marine 1st Lt. Michael Graves was designated a Naval Aviator this spring after earning his "Wings of Gold" during flight training in Corpus Christi. Mike and wife Tricia Davis Graves are living in Havelock, N.C., while Mike does his C-130 training at Marine Air Station Cherry Point. They will then be stationed in Okinawa, Japan, for three years. Tricia is excited to take advantage of all the opportunities they will have to travel in the South Pacific.

Martha Eller updated me on her life. After graduating, Martha worked for the Statistics of Income Division of the Internal Revenue Service in Washington, D.C., and lived with Shelly Griffin in Oakton, Va. Shelly was working for Arthur Andersen in McLean and has since been transferred to their Raleigh, N.C., office. Martha is now at the Henry W. Grady School of Journalism and Mass Communication at the University of Georgia-Athens working toward a master's of mass communication with a concentration in print journalism.

Martha has kept in touch with Christine Plagata. Christine finished at American University Law School this spring and will marry Joe Neubauer, who works at the Department of Labor, this August.

Missy Davis Mintz received her master's in special education in the spring of 1993 and married Steve '90 in June. Missy and Steve are now in Richmond, where Missy is teaching in the public school system and Steve is finishing at T. C. Williams School of Law with a joint law and business degree.

I received a newsy letter from D. W. Donovan in April. After a seven-month application process, he was accepted into Priestly Formation with the Diocese of Richmond, which covers most of southern Virginia. He will begin the formation process in June with a summer assignment in a parish, then will begin six years of seminary at Saint Mary's Seminary in Baltimore. He will also be an usher in Karen Ebbe '93 and Michael Molloy's wedding in August. Doug Adams '90 is the best man.

Donovan reported that Karen Jeffcoat has spent the last two years in Yanceyville, N.C., teaching math. She begins a three-year master's of divinity program at the Baptist Theological Seminary in Richmond in the fall.

Michael Kendall finishes his three years of seminary in Georgia this year. He is deferring his ordination with the Methodist Church for a year and will continue to work at the church he has interned with for the past three years.

I talked to Emily Crews right before my deadline. Emily is dancing all over the D.C. area with several local choreographers. She says through performing, teaching dance and doing arts administration at Dance Place, she has been able to piece together a life doing what she loves to do and, in her own words, "I couldn't be happier with the way my career is going!"

Emily sees Michelle Cook MacGloan and her husband, Jason, frequently. They are happily married and living in Arlington. Kim Riley, Karen Vajda and Katie Wilson joined Emily, Michelle and Jason for a night on the town in April. They even ran into fellow alum Jeff Smith '92.

Angel Thomas Shields and husband Scott are also enjoying married life in Portsmouth. They bought a house where they live with two dogs. Angel is teaching courses at Tidewater Community College.

Caddy Wood lives in Richmond, and is working as a geologist and teaching geology courses on Saturday mornings.

Emily said Pauline Berko is ecstatic to be living in "Hotlanta" (Atlanta, to the rest of us!) and working for Arthur Andersen. Another friend, Michele Nezi, will be moving there soon, so they can take the town by storm!

Doug Bream has a new job as assistant controller at Perpetual Bank in Rosslyn and seems happy to be working normal hours after the crazy accounting world of Peat Marwick. He runs, rides a bike and/or lifts weights daily to train for biathlons this summer.

Macada McMullen is in the final rounds of auditions for the touring company of *Guys and Dolls*. While she is training for her dance career in New York City, she teaches Latin to high school students in her hometown of Plainfield, N.J. I know we all wish her a lot of luck with auditions.

John Siner gave me a call from Los Angeles. He spent last summer traveling across the U.S. with John Metzger '93. John M. is now back in D.C. and saving money to follow his dream of being a rock band. John S. is working in the marketing department at Fox Studios in Hollywood, taking acting classes and working on his stand-up routine. He is living at the Theta Delta house at UCLA—as John said, the fraternity system works all over the country!

John ran into Casey Becker, who is finishing her first year of law school at Pepperdine in Malibu. Chip Puskar '87 is in L.A. also working as an actor under the name Chip Estin. John would love to hear from other W&M grads in California. You can get in touch with me for his phone number.

John gave me lots of other news too. Matt "Fish" Salvetti has just finished his first year at George Washington University, working on his master's in international relations. He also recently won a community service award for his work with deaf children.

Tom Beahn is working for MCI in Tysons Corner after completing his M.B.A. at Notre Dame. Tom and Fish will be out in L.A. to see John this summer.

Chris Wilhelm is working and living in his hometown of Philadelphia. He is trying to get an assistant job with the Jon Stewart Show, seen on MTV. Jon himself was Jon Leibowitz '84 at W&M, a soccer standout.

Congratulations to Colin Trahan and Cary Fedei, the two new Class of 1991 members of the Young Guard Council. Cary is co-owner and manager of Sterling Point Home Maintenance Service and a much-honored graphic designer. Colin is a staff consultant for Peterson Consulting Limited Partnership and very active in the W&M Athletic Educational Foundation.

Colin and Cary will help the council plan some fun events for this year. Keep your eyes open for information on the Young Guard tubing trip to be held in the late summer. It was a blast last year and we hope to have even more people go this year. And, of course, mark your calendars for Homecoming 1994 and the annual YG tailgate—exact place and time TBA!

I have been busy juggling work commitments with personal and W&M commitments. My job at Georgetown Law Center is never dull. I was one of the major planners for their 1994 Women's Forum/Law Reunion Weekend in April at which Attorney General Janet Reno and well-known author Deborah Tannen spoke. In addition, I am chairman of the Young Guard Council and Nyla Hashmi is vice-chairman.

I still see W&M alums fairly often—even in my own apartment! Although neither of my roommates went to W&M, both of their boyfriends did. One is dating Paul Bush, who is working in real estate, and the other is dating Steve Rubin '93, an assistant editor for *Human Events*, a national conservative weekly paper.

I spent a weekend in May traveling from my brother's graduation from Western Maryland College in Westminster, Md., to my boyfriend's (he is not a W&M graduate) graduation from U.Va. with a master's in computer science. And I am looking forward to a great summer of weekends at the beach and seeing a ton of concerts.

I hope to hear from more of you this spring. My next deadline is Aug. 26. The next column will be my last before I turn the reins back over to Beth West. For a while I was worried she would enjoy Bologna so much she would never want to come back! But Beth will return in August and have many stories from her year in Italy, I am sure. Ciao!

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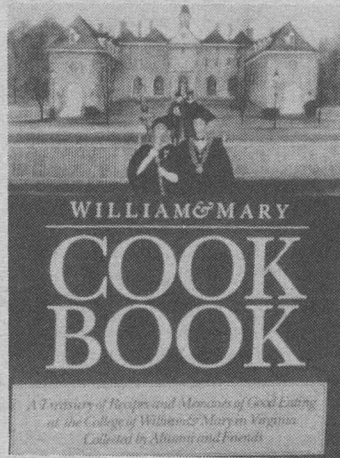
By the time you all receive this issue of the *Alumni Gazette*, another class will have graduated from the College of William and Mary. It doesn't seem possible that it has been an entire year since our graduation. I hope this year has been eventful and successful for everyone.

As always, I begin my column with engagements and marriages. Margaret Elizabeth Powell has announced her engagement to James Staughton Etheridge III. A September 1994 wedding is planned.

I was pleased to hear that Michael Condro has asked Jennifer Gold to be his wife. Mike was

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Not since Knute Rockne brought his legendary Notre Dame football camp to the William and Mary campus in the 1920s has there been such an assemblage of big-time grid talent as there will be at this summer's Colonial All-Pro football camp. Scheduled for June 19-23, the camp will bring NFL stars like Miami quarterback Dan Marino, wide receiver Sterling Sharpe of Green Bay, Buffalo Bills defensive star Bruce Smith and Rookie of the Year Los Angeles Rams running back Jerome Bettis to provide instruction to youngsters aged 10 through rising high school seniors. "This will be the only camp of its kind on a college campus," said Athletic Director John Randolph '64. William and Mary football head coach Jimmie Laycock '69 and running backs coach Matt Kelchner will oversee the camp, assisted by the Tribe grid staff and top high school football coaches from around the state. Each afternoon one of the pros will be in camp to lecture and provide individualized instruction on the playing field. For more information or to register, please call Matt Kelchner at 804/221-3374.

the first W&M person I met freshman year as we both stood on line to get into Monroe Hall. My best wishes to you both!

I recently received a letter from **Mary Nell Queen**, a fellow English major. Mary Nell is engaged to **Mike Eovino** and has tentatively set a wedding date in July 1995. Mary Nell is a morning producer/announcer for a public radio station in Norfolk. Her hours are crazy but she loves her job. Mike is working as a paralegal for a law firm in Arlington, Va. Congratulations to you both and many thanks to Mary Nell for her news.

Elizabeth Beehler also sent me a letter announcing her engagement. Betsy is marrying **Denton Woodward '91** in October 1994. The two plan to relocate to the Williamsburg or Richmond area after the wedding. Betsy works for a mortgage banking firm in the MIS department. In Betsy's letter, she also mentioned that **Ali Chen** is busy working as a chemist for the National Institutes of Health during the day and at Crown Books at night for a little extra cash. Betsy also noted that **Barbara Piasecki** is doing well in her second semester of medical school at the University of Maryland, **Greg Shaw** is enjoying himself at Ohio State, **Tim May** will begin his Ph.D. work in history in the fall, **Tom Martineau** is taking care of two children in Minneapolis through VISTA, and **Shari Handerhan** is busy teaching sixth graders through Teach For America. Thank you, Betsy, for the update.

Letitia Haynie Mitchell is engaged to Craig N. Robbins. Letitia is currently teaching in the Newport News school system. The two plan an Oct. 14, 1995, wedding.

Joy Marie Cain married Paul Wayne Burroughs on Dec. 4, 1993. Joy is employed with the Bank of Southside Virginia.

Leigh Ullman is engaged. Leigh and Todd Rawson, who is serving with the U.S. Coast Guard, plan a Dec. 31, 1994, wedding. Currently, Leigh is enrolled in the Medical College of Virginia in Richmond.

Susan Harms is engaged to Eric Topp, a transportation management specialist with the Department of Defense. Last reported, no wedding date has been set.

Robin Tamika Fletcher and **Philip Howard Page Jr.** were married on Sept. 11, 1993, in Clifford, Va. The couple live in Tulsa, Okla., where the groom works for the Tandy Corp. Congratulations!

Lee Ann Barnosky was also recently wed. On Aug. 7, Lee Ann married Robert Aaron Wolfenden in the Wren Chapel. The newlyweds spent their honeymoon in Memphis, Tenn., and now reside in Alexandria, Va.

Another W&M bride was wed last summer. **Caren Michele Tobin** married Darren Oliver Aaron in Martinsville, Va. After a honeymoon in Nag's Head, N.C., the couple moved to Richmond. The bride plans to attend the Medical College of Virginia.

Recent news of our class: A member of W&M's Class of 1945 sent a note to the *Alumni Gazette* detailing her cruise to the Canary Islands. One of the highlights of her trip was meeting **Elizabeth Zins**, who is headlining as a cast member of *Jukebox Magic* on the Cunard Princess cruise line. Thanks to **Anna Belle Koenig Nimmo '45**, who was kind enough to write us about the theatrical talents of Elizabeth.

A member of our class wears the new hat of author, **Chad Hudson** wrote a booklet entitled "Regional Approaches to Economic Development Within the 'Greater Williamsburg' Subregion" for the York County Industrial Development Authority, to be used as the IDA's first executive director's handbook. The booklet includes all IDA services, its three-year plans and a guide to the county's industrial prospects. Good work, Chad!

Drew Stanley is working as a substitute teacher in Virginia. He is looking for a full-time teaching position as a history teacher.

I heard exciting news about my freshman roommate, **Sonja Friend**. Aside from landing a job with Champion as a sales consultant and setting a wedding date of Sept. 10, 1994, for her marriage to **Brad Uhl '91**, Sonja signed a contract with Etonic Athletic Shoes to race for them in future 5Ks and track meets. Great news, Sonja. Congratulations!

I received a postcard the other day from **Sal Cianci**. He is rooming with **Michael Tine** and **Michael Widener** in Arlington, Va. Sal is a contract specialist for the U.S. Navy. Michael Tine

is working for First Virginia Bank, and Michael Widener works for a non-profit firm in D.C. Sal also sees **Bill Buick**, who is currently working for the Smithsonian and living in Maryland, and **Andrew Comerford**, who also works for First Virginia Bank. Sal mentioned that **Jennifer Ley** is enjoying her first-year graduate studies at the University of Delaware. **Kendall Evans** took time out of his busy schedule at the Medical School of Wake Forest to join them for the first party in Sal's new apartment. Thanks for all the information, Sal!

Ashley Morrison sent me a letter recently with news of many classmates. Ashley is working in a local hospital and will continue there until medical school starts in the fall. She mentioned that **Michelle Thomas** is doing well in law school at Catholic University and **Ronan Doherty** is having a great time at U.Va. Law School. She receives letters from **Hilary Williams**, who is teaching English in Taiwan. Hilary has taken up painting and, from what Ashley says, is very talented. Ashley mentioned that **Mary Nachtrieb** is living in Cairo, Egypt, and working at the American University of Cairo as an assistant to the President. I am glad to hear everything is going well, Ashley.

Exciting news from Jersey City, N.J. **Holly Hartman Simmons** and her husband **John '92** are being transferred to London. They plan to leave the States in late April. Both work for J. P. Morgan and were very fortunate that the firm was able to place them both. My best wishes to the both of you as you begin your new positions in London.

Heather Easterling accepted a teaching assistantship at N.C. State, where she is pursuing her master's in geology.

Katie Lake has accepted a position as program coordinator for Culpeper County. Her responsibilities include coordination of programs for the two counties, gypsy moth control and recycling. Katie's office works in cooperation with the Virginia Cooperative Extension Agent and the county's extension program.

News from class members since graduation: Last I heard, **Kathryn Cumming** was doing some hiking and was spending time learning natural history in Wyoming. After that, Katie planned to look for a job using her experiences and education in geology.

Sarah Turner accepted a teaching position after graduation. She now has her own second-grade class in Kent Gardens Elementary School in McLean, Va.

Ann Yancey was hired after graduation as director of development and admission at Grymes Memorial School in Orange County, Va. Ann begins her career with Grymes as the school initiates several changes in teaching responsibilities.

After graduation, **Jessica Brosnan** participated in a six-week internship with the Shakespeare Touring Theatre Company in Williamsburg. From there she successfully auditioned for Theatre 4 Children's Touring Theatre, which is based in Richmond, Va.

In August, **Sarah Diehl** was among 40 persons commissioned to participate in the two-year volunteer mission service organized by the United Methodist General Board of Global Ministries. Sarah has been assigned to the Appalachian Service Project in Chavis, Ky.

Elizabeth Martin has been very busy fulfilling her duties as collegiate leadership consultant for Gamma Phi Beta. Beth, who was president of her William and Mary Gama Phi Beta chapter, now visits many of the 110 chapters across the U.S. and Canada.

Ethan Goddard attended Lehigh field camp the summer after graduation. His goals after his summer at camp were to hike the Long Trail in Vermont, learn about organic farming and apply to graduate school.

News from those in graduate studies: **Andrew Stefaniak** is living in Knoxville, Tenn., while attending graduate classes at the University of Tennessee.

Michele Lemons is keeping very busy at the University of Florida. Despite her long hours studying and working in the lab, she volunteers at the hospital, teaches Sunday School to fourth graders and is also active with the Tri Delta alum chapter in Gainesville. Hang in there, Michele!

Anne Johnston is thoroughly enjoying her classes in Pharmacy School at the Medical College of Virginia. Aside from learning how to deal drugs legally, she blows off steam learning

new country dance steps.

Seema Sutarwala is attending Vanderbilt for graduate studies. Seema is another member from our class who attended the Lehigh University summer field camp.

Robert Tinsley is attending the University of Georgia and has also accepted a teaching assistantship in his department.

Jennifer Gornall and **Virginia Stevenson** are busy with their first-year studies at the Dickinson School of Law, the oldest independent law school in America.

Mark Allen is currently attending the graduate school of engineering at U.Va. Mark participated in the Governor's School program the summer after graduation and spent a month traveling through Europe after the program ended.

Kathryn Bartenhagen is busy attending Duke this year for graduate studies. Before that, Kathryn spent seven weeks last summer in San Francisco and the Santa Cruz mountains doing hydrology research, including collecting and testing stream samples.

Also, **Richard Hawkins** is keeping busy while attending U.Va. Law School.

Congratulations are in order for: **Naomi Gomillion**, who was awarded the first Association for Women Geoscientists (AWG) William Greenwood Award for Outstanding Minority Geoscientist. Naomi spent her summer interning in her field at Chincoteague Island.

Huzzas to **Catherine Lombardi**, who was the recipient of the AWG Penelope Hanshaw Award. Catherine attended Lehigh summer field camp last summer and accepted a teaching assistantship at the University of Massachusetts. Catherine also attended an international conference on geoscience education in England.

Congratulations, **Marcy Rockman**, for receiving the AWG Penelope Hanshaw, J. T. Baldwin and B. M. Speese Memorial, and Benjamin Stoddert Ewell awards. After her summer working as a resource assistant doing archaeology/historic preservation on the Oregon Trail, Marcy now attends the University of Arizona at Tucson for graduate work in anthropology.

Jeremy Gulley received the J. T. Baldwin and B. M. Speese Memorial Award. Last I heard, he was participating in the Student Conservation Association's Resource Assistant Program as a volunteer. Congratulations.

Please continue to send me your letters, postcards and announcements. I look forward to hearing from you soon.

GRADUATE ARTS AND SCIENCES

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Dr. Carey E. Stronach '76 Ph.D. was featured in an article in the *Richmond Times-Dispatch*. Stronach, a physics professor at Virginia State University, has involved his students in muon research—and in the process has helped put VSU on the nation's physics research map.

Stronach said the work benefits students: "One aspect of doing research at VSU is that we involve our advanced undergraduates and graduate students rather heavily in our research program. As a result, many of them have had a rich experience and close contact with the faculty here—more so, in fact, than if they were at some larger universities."

Stronach received his undergraduate degree at the University of Richmond and his master's degree at the University of Virginia.

In the past 20 years, Stronach has had nearly 90 of his papers accepted for publication in major journals, including *Physics Review Letters*, one of the most prestigious journals in physics research.

As for me, I was invited to conduct speech writing workshops at the annual conference of the National Association of Government Communicators and the Canadian national conference of the International Association of Business Communicators. (I've written two books on speech writing: *How To Write & Give A Speech* and *Can You Say A Few Words?* both published by St. Martin's Press.)

ALUMNA PUBLISHED IN WRITERS' ANTHOLOGY

"An Outward Visible Sign," an article by Nicki Royall '88 of Williamsburg, Va., has been published in *Journey Proud*, an anthology of Southern women writers' journals and diaries. A conference featuring the book will be held in June at the University of North Carolina. Other works by Royall include *You Don't Need To Have a Repeat Cesarean*, published by Lifetime Books, and "The Lines Have Fallen In Pleasant Places," a short story in *The New Southern Literary Messenger*.

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Dina Blumwest '85 is a new member of the MBA Alumni Association Board, replacing **Ann Williamson '88**. Dina is a hospital customer manager for Merck & Co. Inc. in West Point, Pa.

Riddick Harrell '72 of Harrell/Englander Co. reports that his son, Sterling, will attend William and Mary beginning in the fall of '94. Riddick lives in Richmond.

Daniel Kimball '73 of Burke, Va. reports: "I will be leaving active naval service on Aug. 1, 1994. My intention is to seek employment in the areas of material management and transportation. Consulting work is another possibility."

Laurence M. Smail '73 of Newport News, Va., currently counsel for the U.S. Army Aviation Applied Technology Directorate at Fort Eustis, was recently elected chairman of the Legal Issues Committee of the Federal Laboratory Consortium for Technology Transfer.

Roger L. Calvert '74 was named chief operating officer of Ferris, Baker Watts Inc., a regional investment banking firm headquartered in Washington, D.C.

Barry T. Porter '76 of Calgary, Canada, currently serves as treasurer of Mobil Oil Canada.

Bernard S. Groseclose Jr. '77 of Charleston, S.C., is director of planning and development for the South Carolina State Ports Authority. He has accepted a committee appointment to the National Research Council's Transportation Board. The National Research Council, located in Washington, D.C., is the principal operating agency of the National Academy of Sciences, a private, nonprofit corporation.

Thomas C. Passios Jr. '77 of Pacific Palisades, Calif., is the chief financial officer of the Chadmar Group and Westgroup Construction.

Vikki Beyer '78 of Los Altos Hills, Calif., reports the birth of second child, Christopher Cole, born March 5, 1993.

Thomas W. Roberts Jr. '79 of Salem, Va., is the corporate secretary/treasurer and assistant general manager of Graham-White Manufacturing Co. He and his wife, Robin, have three daughters, Betsy, Mary Pope and Sallie. "I play tennis with **Brady Anderson '78** ... We love living and working in the Roanoke Valley. Would love to hear from **Steve Rhodes '79**!"

Margaret A. Bowen '80 of Richmond was appointed to the position of division gain sharing coordinator and member of the national gain sharing design team for Reynolds Metals Co. "As part of corporate wide joint venture with our unions, we are developing a reward system based on process and productivity improvements resulting from worker participation and teamwork. We will be implementing this in our plant locations throughout the country in 1994. It is proving to be a challenging and fascinating process."

Bruce Lindsay '80 reports: "Sold insurance agency in Houston and moved to Gulfport, Miss., where eight casinos are now open on the beach. We love it here (my wife, Sandy and daughter, Angie). We opened Lindsay Mortgage as well as Lindsay Management (Lindsay Management Brokers Employee Leasing for the Odyssey Group). We have offices in Gulfport and Houston."

Edward F. (Ted) Maslin '80 of Gardena, Calif., serves as director of career development for the L.A. Chapter of the International Facility Management Association (IFMA). He has established a job bank for organizations seeking facilities management professionals. Call Ted at 310/719-3340 for details about this free service.

Sid Spencer '80 reports: "I have been elected 1994 president of the Richmond Area Business Group on Health Inc., a non-profit organization representing employers on issues concerning health care and health reform."

Larry Adams '81 of Mableton, Ga., reports that he and his wife, **Ellen Watson Adams '82** B.A. announce the birth of their daughter, Margaret Christine, on Sept. 25, 1993. Big brother David, 3, is adjusting well. The Adamses re-

James B. Murray Jr. '74 J.D. of Charlottesville, managing director of Columbia Capital Corp., has been elected rector of the College, succeeding James Brinkley '59 of Baltimore, who retires this year after eight years on the board. As rector, Murray will preside over Board of Visitors meetings and take part in official ceremonies such as commencement and the annual Charter Day celebration in February. After graduating from law school, Murray joined the law firm of Richmond and Fishburne in Charlottesville. From 1974 to 1983, he specialized in business and commercial law. Since 1983, Murray has served as the manager and principal in a series of venture capital investments in technology-oriented enterprises. He also has served as the fund-raiser and general partner/developer of a group of commercial real estate development projects in central Virginia. Murray has acted as an investment advisor or broker in numerous cellular, paging and other telecommunications transactions involving most major U.S. communications firms. Columbia Capital Corp. and its affiliates have also advised telecommunications licensees and operating companies on financing, acquisitions, business structure and other investment banking issues. In addition to Murray, A. Marshall Acuff Jr. '62, senior vice president and managing director of Smith Barney Shearson in New York, was named vice rector. Audrey Murray '60, staff research specialist for the Virginia Department of Personnel and Training in Richmond, will continue in her post as secretary.

cently got together with Russ Brant '81 and his wife and daughter, and Karl and Kim Beamer Olsoni (both '81) and their son. They had a great time rekindling friendships and reliving times at William and Mary. There's even talk of attending a local William and Mary alumni chapter meeting together soon.

David P. Lazar '81 of Philadelphia reports: "After 11 years with Ryan, Bede & Co., a regional investment banking firm, left as president of Middle-Atlantic Division and senior vice president of parent (public) company. In February joined Berwind Financial Group, financial services (investment banking, merchant banking and money management) arm of \$700-million Berwind Group. Berwind Group is a privately held, worldwide diversified conglomerate involved in natural resources, pharmaceutical, real estate, industrial and investment banking activities. Founded in 1874, Berwind employs over 3,500 people in 17 countries around the world. The Investment Banking Group ranked eighth in the United States in bank merger and acquisition activity for the first six months of 1993."

Greg Fronczak '82 reports: "I now reside in Miami, Fla., and have lived here since 1989. I run my own small business that specializes in leather and latex products and industrial safety supplies. I recently bought another house and spent a lot of my weekend time fixing it up. I also play golf and tennis, windsurf and ride my wave runner. I'm still single but looking. We distribute goods in South Florida and export to the Caribbean and South and Central America."

Lawrence Haddad '82 of Amsterdam was promoted to manager of business planning at Nissan Europe in November 1993. His new responsibilities include managing the long-term corporate planning issues for Nissan's consolidated operations in Europe.

Vincent M. Ingato '82 of New York, N.Y., is the vice president of Fuji Bank. He has four sons: Maurio, Dante, Carlo and Sergio.

Donald L. Lowman '82 and his wife, Diane, and 9-month-old son, Dustin, just relocated from L.A. to Arlington, Va.

Deborah Zorn Becherer '83 of Poland, Ohio, reports: "I'm proud to announce the birth of our second child, Kathryn Lynn ("Katie") Becherer, born Jan. 8, 1994, 8 pounds, 1 ounce."

Terry '85 and Jean Baldauf Pool '83 of Washington, D.C., report the birth of their second daughter, Allison Marie, Dec. 11, 1993.

John B. Williamson III '83, vice president of rates and finance for Roanoke Gas Co., has been elected president of the Economic Development Partnership of the Roanoke Valley for 1994. The Economic Development Partnership membership is comprised of eight local governments and the major corporations, chambers of commerce and colleges in the eight jurisdictions. The partnership's purpose is marketing of the Greater Roanoke Valley to industrial prospects for job and investment creation.

R. Bradley Hill '84 and Jane Marcus Hill '84 of Chicago report: "We had a baby boy, Daniel, Sept. 15. Daniel joins sisters Kirsten, 6, and Whitney, 3, in keeping the Hill household very busy. We have lost touch with William and Mary and look forward to catching up. If any '84 alums are visiting the Chicago area, we'd love to have you stop by!"

Joanne M. Krumeel '84 reports: "I'm enjoying the fun and sun in Santa Monica as I pursue my new career as mommy to 5-month-old Gregory. Definitely a very challenging job! Happy new year to all, and thanks for the Christmas card/picture."

Phillip Sager '84 of Ruston, La., reports: "I am writing my dissertation in management (Louisiana Tech) and should graduate with my D.B.A. in the spring. Then I plan to move back East and teach."

Richard D. Stone '84 of Washington, D.C., recently left his position as vice president of the Pharmaceutical Manufacturers Association (the lobbying organization for the drug industry) to become senior vice president of Optima Direct. Optima operates the largest telemarketing network in the country and provides corporate and association clients with sales, political, membership, fund-raising and other services. He adds, "I frequently party with Dennis O'Dwyer '82 in Washington, Dallas, Pebble Beach, Arizona, Florida and other locations despite our wives' objections. ... We will never change!"

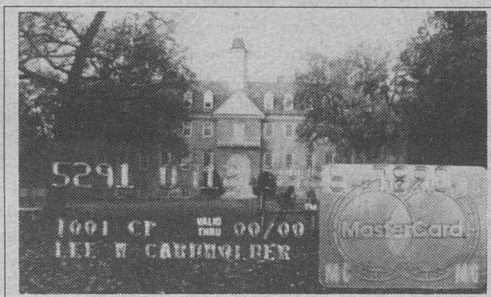
Jeff Eckert '86 of St. Louis reports: "My wife, Janet, gave birth to our second child, Neal Joseph, on Nov. 8, 1993. Everyone is in excellent health."

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Dan Johnedis '86 relocated to South Florida to accept a new position in early 1993 with MacKenzie, managing over \$500 million in fixed income mutual funds as director of fixed income management. He recently purchased a new home in Boca Raton and is enjoying the Florida lifestyle.

Kathy Kuykendall Pringle '86 of Stamford, Conn., recently accepted a position with General Electric Corp. in the energy portfolio area.

K. Mark Schofer '87 of Arlington, Va., reports: "While I was in school, all we heard about was Reagan and his plan for the economy. I didn't realize back then that it was hogwash. With the new administration and more realistic approach to human interests as well as economic interests, I have a brighter approach to life and work. If Bush had been re-elected I was thinking of moving to South America. The best things in my life are my wife and dog. I have also landed a great job consulting with Oracle Federal. Emphasizing the programming and information side of the business world will allow William and Mary graduates to be more competitive in the future."

Lewis J. Wallace '86 of Danbury, Conn., is currently the publisher of the Wallace Connecticut Report—a weekly newsletter on business and politics in Connecticut. He is a Democratic candidate for Connecticut's 24th Senatorial District.

Eric L. Armstrong '87 of Milford, Ohio, is currently the regional manager, training and development, with James River in the packaging business.

Benjamin F. Brown '89 of Frederick, Md., senior vice president, support services and systems, Technology Group at Farmers and Mechanics National Bank, is returning to banking after two successful years as an independent consultant. "In this new challenge, I will be forging a team out of the formally independent Information Systems, Marketing, Training, and Operations groups to more effectively respond to the changing needs of the bank's customers."

Ellen Cross '89 moved back to Atlanta in the fall of 1991 and is very happy to be back. She became president of Direct Hit Productions, a company that produces direct response television commercials. She's also traveling extensively in the U.S. for business, and abroad for fun.

John Frederick Henschel '90 of Herndon, Va., reports: "Recently engaged to Ms. Lisa Gadra. Our wedding is planned for November 1994."

Kristin Rikter-Svendsen '90 of Philadelphia joined Arthur Andersen's Operational Consulting Group in the fall of 1992. She has spent the past year working in the worldwide research and development group in Frankfurt, Germany. Starting Jan. 1, 1994, she began working in the Philadelphia practice.

Greg Sullivan '90 of Atlanta reports the birth of Tyler Alexander Sullivan on Nov. 23, 1993. A happy, healthy boy at 8 pounds, 3 ounces.

Lisa Ann Worley '90 of Newport News married Edgar Charles Worley III on Oct. 9, 1992.

Kathryn B. Autry '91 of Atlanta, has accepted a position as marketing analyst with the Business Markets Headquarters of MCI Telecommunications. Kathy and her husband, Dave,

have also purchased property in neighboring Forsyth County and plan to find a little peace and solitude in the countryside!

Seph Barnard '91 of Virginia Beach started a consulting business in 1993, specializing in international media, management and consulting. Recent projects completed in Poland, Romania and Vietnam.

Elizabeth Outland Branner '91 reports: "I have taken a new position as marketing associate for Young-Preston Associates in Roanoke, Va. YPA consults to non profits (universities, hospitals, museums) on their fund-raising efforts, including capital campaigns, annual giving and planned giving. YPA also publishes newsletters and brochures and sponsors seminars about development issues."

Jeff Hammond '91 was promoted to the rank of lieutenant commander over the summer. He is an active duty Coast Guard officer serving as the chief, Comptroller Division, at the Reserve Training Center in Yorktown, Va. As the comptroller, he controls the base's \$11-million budget, overseeing all purchases, budgeting, accounting, contracting, property and logistics.

Mac McGarity '91 of Allentown, Pa., reports: "Janice gave birth to Virgil Reid Jr. on Dec. 29, 1993. Everyone is doing well. Work at Air Products and Chemicals Inc. is going well also."

George Mulligan '91 reports: "My hospital has been renamed as Medical College of Pennsylvania Hospital following a major consolidation between our parent company, the Allegheny Health, Education, and Research Foundation of Pittsburgh, and Hahnemann University of Philadelphia. The consolidation places us among the largest not-for-profit health care systems nationwide and positions us well for upcoming changes in health care."

"Also, my hospital is in the midst of a major re-engineering that will reshape jobs (including my own) and the delivery of services. These are exciting times in Philadelphia! Outside of work, I became engaged in December to Deborah Hagstotz, who works at the hospital as a nurse manager. We share a house in Glenside, Pa., with three rambunctious cats. ... Most of our spare time is spent working around the house and yard, shopping, visiting family and taking vacation trips to warm places."

Estelle DeMuesy '92 of Foster City, Calif., reports: "In January 1993, we relocated to the San Francisco Bay area. I joined Storybook Heirlooms as vice president of catalog operations, and Scott joined the *San Jose Mercury News* as graphics editor. We are loving living in California and getting to know the Bay area."

Douglas A. Lyons '92 is working for Dominion Realty Advisors Inc., a commercial real estate appraisal and consulting firm. "I live in Norfolk, soon to be joined by Mary Margaret, who is still in Northern Virginia, but looking for a job as an attorney in the Hampton Roads area. Come visit us on your way to the Beach!"

Tracey Millard '92 of Hampton, Va., reports: "I transferred to a different division of Parke Davis—from primary care to female health care. Now I'm selling birth control! I definitely enjoy calling on OBs more than cardiologists! My new territory goes from Petersburg to Portsmouth and everywhere in between."

Maureen Morrill '92 of Falls Church, Va.,

joined the U.S. Department of Labor's "Reinventing Government" team in December 1993.

Tim Rice '92 of Chicago, reports the birth of his first daughter, Emily Marie Rice, on Nov. 2, 1993.

John Rowe '92 of Roanoke, Va., was engaged in December 1993.

Robert Bryan '93 of Port Royal, Va., is the CEO of Robert Bryan Ltd., a manufacturing of high-quality American casual apparel. "We direct market our goods through our own catalog. We are represented by Forrest Feeler on the PGA tour and Laura Baugh on the LPGA tour. Our first catalog will be distributed March 1, 1994. We look forward to alumni support!"

We are saddened to report the death of Kelly Carter Comeau '93, who was tragically killed in an automobile accident in Northern Virginia in January. Kelly received her undergraduate degree from William and Mary and was a 1993 part-time MBA graduate.

Mitchell Levy '83 of Cupertino, Calif., has written a book called *Home Ownership: The American Myth*. "With the recent increase in real estate sales throughout the country, this book is more important than ever for those thinking about whether to rent or buy. Even though interest rates are at their lowest levels in years, the approach I advocate shows that home ownership is not necessarily the best choice for everyone." The book is available in book stores and libraries around the country or by calling the distributor directly (800/345-0096).

Don MacQuattie '93 of Hoboken, N.J., recently returned from a business trip to Bangkok, Thailand, where he bumped into Paul Montopoli '93 at the ballet. "It's a small world!"

Darren Waggoner '93 of Richmond is married to the former Cassandra Nelson of Los Angeles and is the father of Dylan, 6, and Brooke, 4. He is managing partner of Action Graphics, a design firm specializing in corporate reports and presentations.

M. Kent Warner '93 of New York is a senior consultant with KPMG Corporate Finance.

Stuart West '93 reports: "I was living in Roanoke during the week and Williamsburg most weekends (Michelle is still at the College) until we moved to Richmond in February. Work is great!"

GRADUATE SCHOOL OF EDUCATION

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Greetings from Williamsburg! It is a crisp spring day here as I hurriedly rush to meet our deadline. I hope summer is treating you well as you read these notes.

Happy anniversary (and belated congratulations) to Bradley Alan Pearson '93 M.A.Ed. and Kimberley Mullins Pearson. The couple was wed June 26, 1993, in Oakton, Va. They now reside in Richmond.

Doris Lippmann Hallett Grey '79 M.Ed. penned a quick note to share her new name with us. On Nov. 20, 1993, she wed Charles Grey. Congratulations! Doris reports having the "school psychologist dream job" in a suburban New York high school and is happily and finally functioning as a "true" psychologist. She recently presented a program to school psych grad students at Fordham University and is an ongoing participant in Columbia University's Mentor in Education Program for disadvantaged inner-city high schoolers.

Kudos also to Juanita Jones Hundley '66 M.Ed. In September, she assumed the elected position of chairman of the Colonial Heights, Va., school board. She entered her one-year term after a three-year term as a board member. In 1991 Juanita retired from the school division after 29 years of service as a guidance counselor and as a teacher of English and business.

And belated congrats to local alumnus William R. Orton II '77 M.A.Ed. on being awarded the National Society D.A.R. Conservation Medal last fall. Bill was nominated by Williamsburg's chapter of the Daughters of the American Revolution for his outstanding local conservation activities and achievements over the past seven years. Bill teaches second grade at Rawls Byrd Elementary and is pursuing a doctorate at the College.

Earlier this year, Carole C. Smith '72 M.Ed. was named schools superintendent for Camden

HALL AND ZEIDLER WIN SEATS ON WILLIAMSBURG CITY COUNCIL

Channing Hall III '85 J.D., '86 M.L.T. and Jeanne Zeidler '76 M.A.Ed. won places on the Williamsburg City Council during elections May 3. Hall, a native of Williamsburg whose father and grandfather were also William and Mary graduates and council members, took first place in the four-candidate balloting with 999 votes. Zeidler won 763 votes, narrowly edging out William and Mary campus police officer Kenneth Love, who garnered 723 votes. During his campaign, Hall, 35, emphasized his deep roots in the community and his youthful outlook. "I'm part of a newer and younger generation," he told the Newport News Daily Press. "We're at a crossroads. I've seen the changes to Williamsburg, but I have a map for the future." Jeanne Zeidler, who is married to history professor Edward P. Crapol, is the daughter and niece of two former mayors of Milwaukee. She has been a member of the Williamsburg-James City school board, the Williamsburg Art Commission and the board of directors of WHRO-WHRV public radio, and has served as president of the Virginia Association of Museums. "I've always thought it was important to work for the betterment of the community," she told the Daily Press. "There are many ways to do it."



County, N.C. Congratulations, Carole! She had been an assistant superintendent since 1987 and was the only person even considered for the job. Carole began her education career as an elementary teacher.

Ann Dinius '87 Ed.S., '92 Ed.D. also dropped us a note of update. She was recently appointed professor and director of the Division of Dental Hygiene at the University of New Mexico in Albuquerque. Last year she received the University of Michigan School of Dentistry's 1993 Dental Hygiene Alumni Award and was named a consultant to the American Dental Association's Commission on Accreditation. Ann, we wish you well on your new appointment!

Edward Holler '84 C.A.S., principal of the Warren County Middle School, was recently praised in the *Front Royal-Warren Sentinel* in an article detailing an innovative interdisciplinary approach to learning, with math and science in all courses, implemented in his school. Edward has been serving as principal at Warren County for two years, following six years as assistant principal in the Virginia Beach Public Schools.

In March, Jefferson National Bank announced the election of Deborah M. DiCroce '84 Ed.D. as a director. Debbie, president of Piedmont Virginia Community College, was the Virginia Women's Forum 1993 "Woman of the Year." She is also an adjunct faculty member in the W&M School of Education. (I'll be taking another course from her this summer.) Congratulations, Debbie!

Finally, School of Education Acting Dean James Yankovich would like to pass on his thanks to everyone for your continued support of the Alumni and Friends Distinguished Lecture Series. As you know, this series is sponsored and funded entirely by the school's alumni and friends. This year's presentation by C. Peter McGrath, the president of the National Association of State Universities and Land-Grant Colleges, on the changing relations between higher education and government, was a big success. Dean Yankovich extends his appreciation and welcomes your participation in the future.

I apologize if I have not included information that you may have mailed to me. What you see is what I had received as of the April 8 deadline. My next deadline is Aug. 26. I'll be waiting to hear from you. Happy summer!

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Virginia Till Lemmon '47 retired in 1989 as a law librarian with the library of the Rutgers School of Law in Newark, N.J. She remains active in the New Jersey Law Librarians Association which she helped establish, and continues to update the Cross Reference Table—New Jersey Statutes Annotated to the New Jersey Administrative Code, which she co-authored.

Charles H. Burr '75 of Williamsburg was recently elected chair of the Corporate Counsel Section of the Virginia State Bar. The section has a membership of over 550, representing some 400 corporations, foundations and other organizations.

Louis K. Campbell '75 is in the sixth year of a term as general district judge in Fincastle, Va. A second book he co-authored, *The Chiropractic Form and Sample Letter Book*, was published in 1993. The first text, *Risk Management in Chiropractic*, is now in use in 10 chiropractic colleges. Louis also serves on the board of the William and Mary Law Review Association, and as a senior counsel in the Law School's Co-Counsel Program.

Jeffrey C. Flax '80 continues a general practice in Virginia Beach. His wife, Mona Schapiro Flax '80, recently opened her own office specializing in divorce and family law. The two live in Virginia Beach with their twin 5-year-old sons.

Donald T. Kiley Jr. '83 and his wife, Maria, recently celebrated the first birthday of their daughter, Alexandra Marie. The family lives in Huntington, N.Y.

David Schroeder '87 was pictured in a recent issue of the *Washington Post* toasting the

victory of a well-known client. The photo depicted him raising a glass with John Bobbitt after Bobbitt's acquittal last fall.

Jeffery R. Patton '88 has become a principal with the law firm of Louthan & Patton. He had been an associate with the law office of Thomas A. Louthan since 1989. The new firm designation became effective Jan. 1.

Roland S. Carlton Jr. '92 celebrated the birth of his son recently. Phillip Raymond Carlton turned 1 on April 13. The family lives in Covington, Va., where Roland practices with the law firm of Collins & Mooney.

Elizabeth Stuart Dopp '92 finished a clerkship with the U.S. District Court for the Eastern District of Virginia and began work as a prosecutor for the Commonwealth's Attorney's Office in Norfolk.

Mark Vann '93 has joined the law firm of Chasler and Adrian in Winchester, Va., as an associate.

SCHOOL OF MARINE SCIENCE

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Just a very short note this report. I haven't heard from many of you out there away from Gloucester Point in the past few months.

Some tidbits: George Grant '62 M.A. and I were recently elected to the board of the new Botetourt Chapter of the William and Mary Alumni Society. Do you think we were elected to try to persuade many of the local VIMS alumni into this chapter? We'll talk to each of you in the area individually and see what you think.

Ellen Bentley '94 M.A. is off to New Zealand to spend some time on an organic farm while

working with an Australian ornithologist. In June she is coming back to the States and heading to Alaska to do some work on birds up there.

Laura Mitchell '91 M.A. has made a job move within the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service from enforcement into the Chesapeake Bay Program Office.

Bo Dame '90 M.A. is heading for the South Atlantic region of the National Park Service to act as a resource specialist in one of the parks with lots of barrier islands. (My source couldn't remember which one, so I hope someone lets me know.) Heather McGuire '90 M.A. is debating whether to go back to school or continue to work with the Park Service.

Luiz Barbieri '93 Ph.D. has a post-doc at Sapelo Island, Ga. He and Susan Lowery '94 M.A. are expecting a new addition to the family about August-September.

VITAL STATISTICS

MARRIAGES

Jeffrey James McQuilkin '85 and Suzy Apperson, April 1994.

Rayna Turner '85 and David Turner, Oct. 30, 1993.

Roy Burton Sauberman '86 and Stacey Noreen Marx, March 6, 1994.

Frank Teahan Conner '91 and Kelly Ann Barrett '93 J.D., March 17, 1994.

Zoe Lynn Kleckner '91 and Benjamin Rittenhouse Pogue '91, July 1992.

Jeanette Lynn Hoh '93 and John Edgar Parker, April 23, 1994.

Michelle Christine Olexy '93 and Ryan Gordon Bosch, Nov. 27, 1993.

Bradley Alan Pearson '93 M.A.Ed. and Kimberley Ann Mullins, June 26, 1993.

Correction: The marriage of Laurie Fortson Curry '85 and John Lee Daugherty was incorrectly listed as Dec. 3, 1993, in the March issue. The correct date is Oct. 17, 1992.

BIRTHS

TO: Jimmie M. Laycock '70, second child, first son, Michael McFarland, Sept. 18, 1990; third child, second daughter, Mary Louise, Feb. 5, 1992; fourth child, second son, James William, Nov. 21, 1993.

TO: Debbie S. Dalton '72, first child, a son, Jeffrey; second child, a daughter, Julianna Margaret, Feb. 2, 1993.

TO: Kristie Schnert Shipley '77, first child, a son, Evan Karl, Jan. 11, 1994.

TO: W. Mark Anderson '80, third child, second son, Alex William, Oct. 19, 1993.

TO: Lynn Norenberg Barry '81, first child, a son, Canyon Shane, Jan. 7, 1994.

TO: Kathy Dolan Bechtold '81, first child, a daughter, Hannah Marie, Aug. 6, 1988; second child, second daughter, Mercy Lynn, July 13, 1990; third child, first son, Augustus Joseph, Aug. 4, 1992.

TO: Ann Reardon Gregory '81, third child, second son, Robert Warren, March 30, 1994.

TO: Kathryn Anderson Marple '81, third child, second daughter, Paige Afton, March 17, 1994.

TO: Kevin Scott Zegel '82, first child, a daughter, Maya Rose, April 2, 1994.

TO: Martha Newsom Smith '83, second child, first son, James Alexander, Jan. 7, 1993.

TO: William F. Turner '83, first child, a daughter, Sarah Frances, July 5, 1991; second child, second daughter, Elizabeth Cameron, July 30, 1992; third child, first son, William Harrison, Oct. 28, 1993.

TO: Elizabeth Armistead Andrews '84, first child, a son, William Harrison, Sept. 12, 1993.

TO: Jonathan Carlton Burchard '84 and Melinda Shelor Burchard '85, fourth child, third son, Noah Clay, March 14, 1994.

TO: Patrick Roger Cleary III '84 and Annemarie DiNardo Cleary '85, '88 J.D., first

child, a daughter, Emma Anne, Jan. 13, 1994.

TO: James Vernon Daniels '84, first child, a son, James Hunter, Jan. 17, 1994.

TO: Tammy Harwood Kersey '84 and Ian George Kersey '84, first child, first daughter, Emily Grace, Dec. 3, 1990.

TO: Rochele Pimental Llanso '84 and Thomas Harlan Llanso Jr. '83, third child, second son, David Joaquin, Feb. 25, 1994.

TO: Karen Smith Martin '84, second child, first son, Wesley Grey, Jan. 13, 1993.

TO: Betsy Dolan Quinzio '84, first child, a son, Kyle Thomas, Aug. 8, 1990; second child, first daughter, Kelley Anne, Oct. 9, 1992.

TO: Paige Edeburn Sport '84, first children, twin daughters, Katherine Grace and Melissa Caroline, March 10, 1993.

TO: John Flournoy Boyd '85, first child, a son, James Joseph ("Jay"), Dec. 1993.

TO: Gregg Crump '85, first child, a son, Connor, Nov. 1993.

TO: Melanie Pugh Donohue '85, first child, a daughter, Rose Eileen, Oct. 1993.

TO: Thomas Howard Simpson '85, first child, a daughter, Christina, Dec. 1993.

TO: Lillian Graves Weber '85, second child, first daughter, Elizabeth Lee, March 9, 1994.

TO: Mary Elizabeth Rasmussen '88, first child, a son, Hunter Christian, Dec. 31, 1993.

TO: Christopher John Lakics '89 M.B.A., first child, a son, Kennedy Callen, Jan. 31, 1994.

TO: Betrice Gray '91, first child, a daughter, Brittany Rae, July 24, 1993.

TO: Anne Marie Mooring '91 M.B.A., second child, a son, John Christopher Abelt, June 24, 1993.

OBITUARIES

NETTIE GRIFFIN BRINKLEY '24 of Lynchburg, Va., died Oct. 21, 1993.

MILDRED VAIDEN AIRD '25 of Roanoke, Va., died Dec. 29, 1993. She was a retired nurse with Johns Hopkins Hospital. As a William and Mary student, she belonged to Kappa Kappa Gamma sorority, the YWCA and the Student Association. Surviving are a brother, a niece, a nephew and a grand-nephew.

LILLIAN WOODLEY NORFLEET '25 of Suffolk, Va., has died.

ELIZABETH MILLER WALMSLEY '25 of Philadelphia died in 1990. She was a retired English teacher. During her undergraduate years, she was active with the Asia House and the Dorm Council. Among her survivors are a nephew and a cousin, Gerhard Otto Angermann Jr. '56.

STAFFORD VERMONT CAMP '27 of Courtland, Va., has died.

WARREN TRUETT CASTEEN '27 of Richmond died Jan. 9, 1994. He retired from Southland Life Insurance Co. in 1963 after 35

years of service. His biography appeared in *Virginia Lives, The Old Dominion Who's Who for 1964*. Surviving is his wife, Mary Alice.

MARGARET HOLMAN McCOY '27 of Richmond died March 7, 1994. She taught in public schools in Bristol and Goochland, Va., at St. Hilda's Hall in Charles Town, W.Va., Hastings College in Hastings, Neb., and at the Norfolk Division of William and Mary, now Old Dominion University. A member of Second Presbyterian Church, she also belonged to the Colonial Dames in Virginia. She was a former member of The Woman's Club of Richmond and of the Daughters of the American Revolution of DeKalb County, Ga. While at the College, she joined the German Club, the YWCA, the Literary Society and Kappa Kappa Gamma sorority. She also played basketball. She is survived by a son, two sisters, including Emma Linton Holman '31, two nieces and four nephews.

CALAHILL MINNIS SMITH '27 of Mechanicsville, Va., died March 16, 1994. He was a retired agent with Pacific Mutual Life Insurance Company and also was founder and owner of Richmond & Washington Engineering School. During his William and Mary years, he belonged to the Backdrop Club, the Athletic Association and Pi Gamma Mu social science fraternity. He also ran track, played football and joined Phi Kappa Tau fraternity. A member of the Order of the White Jacket and an active participant in Olde Guard activities, he also collected antiques. Among his survivors are his daughters Shirley Smith Whitehurst '53 and Anna M. Smith.

FREDA NIGHTENGALE BROCKWELL '28 and her husband, RAYMOND W. BROCKWELL '28, both of Newport News, have died. Mr. Brockwell played football and served on the staff of the *Flat Hat* while at William and Mary. They are survived by a grandson, Neil Nightengale '74 M.B.A. In addition, Mrs. Brockwell is survived by a brother, Lort H. Nightengale '35.

LOUISE ADAMS STEELE '28 of Petersburg, Va., died Oct. 21, 1993.

RUTH JONES HOLLAND '29 of Richmond died March 1, 1994. She was a former teacher and a lifelong member of South Quay Baptist Church in Suffolk and attended Derbyshire Baptist Church after moving to Richmond in 1993. As an undergraduate, she belonged to Phi Mu sorority. Survivors include three sons, seven grandchildren and four great-grandchildren.

MILLERETTA McQUEEN CHANDLER '30 of Virginia Beach died April 8, 1994. She worked as a reference librarian for the Norfolk Public Library System from 1954 to 1969. While at the College, she joined Alpha Chi Omega sorority. Among survivors are a daughter, Agnes Chandler Eggleston '58, a sister and two grandchildren.

THOMAS ARTHUR HART '30 of Seattle



Patricia Keenoy Pickett '78 has joined PRC Inc. as vice president for business development for the Department of Defense. PRC is a global provider of scientific and technology-based systems for government and commercial clients. Pickett leads a team of 12 national account managers who are responsible for PRC's business development within the DOD. "Patty brings to PRC marketing expertise and an established network of industry and government professionals," said Austin Yerks, senior vice president of business development for PRC's Federal Systems Group. PRC employs nearly 6,800 employees in more than 200 offices. Prior to joining PRC, Pickett was vice president of corporate business development for Science Applications International Corporation of California.

William and Mary is the only Division I-AA school, along with 86 Division I-A teams, that is included in the College Football Encyclopedia, which was published last fall by Prima Publishing. Authored by Robert M. Ours '74 Ph.D., chair of the news-editorial sequence and senior professor at the School of Journalism at West Virginia University, the book contains over 500 pages of statistics listing memorable teams with their schedules and scores, star players and noteworthy accomplishments. It notes, for instance, that the university with the top winning record is not Notre Dame but Michigan, with 731 victories (followed by Notre Dame with 712). Cost of the book is \$19.95 in paperback and \$29.95 in hardback; it may be ordered from Prima Publishing, P.O. Box 1260, Rocklin, CA 95677-1260.

died March 25, 1994. He had a long career with the State Department in South America and the Middle East and a second career as a professor at West Georgia College and the University of Pittsburgh. He earned his M.A. and M.S. degrees at Emory University and, in 1941, he received a doctorate from the University of Chicago. At William and Mary, he was a class officer. In 1979, he was awarded a Fulbright Lectureship to the Rafael Landivan University in Guatemala for 1980. He is survived by his wife, Dorothy, two sons, three grandchildren, three sisters and several nieces and nephews.

ELIZABETH ALLEN SNEAD '31 of King and Queen Courthouse, Va., died March 8, 1994. She taught high school in Fluvanna Public Schools for 8 years. A charter member of the River Road Baptist Church in Richmond, she was a member of the Tuckahoe Women's Club, King and Queen Women's Club and the King and Queen Historical Society. Active in the Olde Guard, she belonged to the Literary Society, the Glee Club and Alpha Chi Omega sorority as an undergraduate. Survivors include a daughter, a son, a sister, and five grandchildren.

ANTON FREDERICK EILERS '33 of Evansville, Ind., died April 3, 1993. He was a portrait painter who exhibited nationally and was named to *Who's Who in American Art* in 1973. A member of the University of Evansville's art department, he also designed hotels. While a student at William and Mary, he belonged to Sigma Phi Epsilon fraternity, the Literary Society, Omicron Delta Kappa and the Interfraternity Council. He also served on the staffs of the *Flat Hat* and *Colonial Echo*, played tennis and swam for the College. Among survivors is his wife, Helen.

ANN LOCKRIDGE PRICE HUBARD '35 of Marlinton, W.Va., died Feb. 27, 1994. A former resident of Virginia Beach, she had been active there in church, civic and cultural activities as a long-time member of Galilee Church and a founding member of the Virginia Beach Audubon Society. She joined Pi Beta Phi at William and Mary. Surviving are two sons, a daughter, seven grandchildren and two sisters.

LOUISE FRIEDA MERKLE FRITSCH '36 of Ft. Myers, Fla., died Jan. 30, 1993. She was a retired Wave with the U.S. Navy. A member of Kappa Delta sorority and the Literary Society at William and Mary, she also participated in W&M Theater and served on the *Flat Hat* staff. Among survivors is her husband, William.

MARY FRANCES McCLANAHAN SCHLIESER '36 of Williamsburg died March 19, 1994. She was a member of Williamsburg Baptist Church and belonged to Delta Delta Delta sorority while at the College. Surviving are a daughter, three grandsons and several nieces and nephews.

WALTER TRAYNHAM HOUSTON '37 of Asheville has died. He was a tax consultant, having held positions with Enka Rayon Corp. and Akzona Inc. At one time, he served on the Asheville City Board of Education and was president of the Virginia Chapter of Tax Executives Institute. In 1982, he was vice president of the Buncombe County board of tax supervisors. He joined the Badminton Club and played football at William and Mary, and he was a member of the Order of the White Jacket. In 1933, he earned a bachelor's degree from Benjamin Franklin University.

WILSON BOWEN HARPER '38 of Nashville died in October 1985. He played football, basketball, and baseball at William and Mary. Among his survivors are his wife, Peggy, a brother, John P. Harper '41, and a niece, Penelope Harper Meredith '73.

RUTH MERKLE TUCKER '38 of Hillsborough, Ohio, died Sept. 7, 1993. As a William and Mary student, she was a member of Kappa Delta sorority and the Women's Honor Council. Surviving is a brother-in-law.

FRANCES LOUISE GRODECOEUR '39 of Pittsburgh died March 13, 1994. She was the retired director of special gifts in the development department of Carnegie Mellon University. Previously, she was employed in the admissions department at Carnegie Mellon and as assistant personnel director at Horne's. During

her undergraduate years, she was active in the German Club and the Atlantis Diving Club. She also belonged to Alpha Chi Omega sorority, served on the *Colonial Echo* staff and was a class officer. She was a class reporter for the *Alumni Gazette* from 1939 until her death. In 1975, she was named to *Who's Who in American Women*. She is survived by a sister.

JOSEPH ROSENBERGER KENNEDY '39 of Lynchburg died Feb. 23, 1994. In 1947, he opened Lynchburg's first specialty floor covering store, from which he retired in 1981. An avid gardener and fisherman, he was a veteran of the U.S. Army Signal Corps. While at the College, he joined Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity in addition to playing football and belonging to the Badminton Club. He is survived by a daughter, two sons, seven grandchildren, a sister and a devoted friend.

MARGARET WILLIAMS LOCKWOOD '39 of Waterford, N.Y., died March 25, 1994. She played women's field hockey and basketball at William and Mary and also joined Chi Omega sorority. Surviving are three daughters, four grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

EUGENIE CHRISTIAN O'NEILL '40 of McLean, Va., died Feb. 23, 1992. She is survived by her husband, Charles.

LYNN DELANCEYTANNER JR. '40 of Aberdeen, Md., died March 24, 1994. He was a Harford County Circuit Court master who had a positive impact on many of the hundreds of juveniles who stood before him in his 22 years on the bench. Because he was the only master in the county, he was familiar with repeat offenders and was known for second chances, opting for a community work service sentence instead of incarceration. An attorney for 40 years, he was formerly master in chancery and equity, which also deals with juvenile cases. A member of the William and Mary Choir and the Badminton Club while at the College, he earned his law degree from the University of Baltimore. He later attended the National College of Juvenile Justice and its graduate school, both at the University of Nevada in Reno. He owned and was a broker with Lyn-Del Realty in Aberdeen, and was past president of the Harford County Bar Association. In addition, he was a former solicitor for the Harford Liquor Board and served on the board of the Harford County Library and was a former commissioner for the town of Aberdeen. In 1958, 1962 and 1966, he ran for the Maryland House of Delegates as a Democrat, losing in all three elections. A Navy veteran, he served more than two years during World War II. He was a member of the American Legion, Sons of the American Revolution, the Highland Society of Harford County and the Harford County Vestryman's Association, of which he was past president. He formerly belonged to the Library Club. In addition to his wife, Patricia, he is survived by a sister, a nephew and two god-children.

CHARLES RICHARD "CHUCK" GONDAK '41 of San Francisco died April 5, 1994. During his 41-year career with the telephone industry, he spent the last 34 years of employment with Pacific Telephone in San Francisco and retired as director of personnel in 1982. After retirement, he continued to work with the Telephone Pioneers of America, often visiting retirees who were ill or suffering in order to give comfort and aid. During World War II, he was commissioned into the U.S. Navy and served as a lieutenant in the Pacific theater on the attack cargo ship U.S.S. *Virgo* and was in attendance at Japan's surrender in Tokyo Bay in 1945. He delighted in the fact that the *Virgo* was the subject of the classic wartime book and movie *Mister Roberts*. As an undergraduate, he belonged to Omicron Delta Kappa, the Student Association and the Men's Honor Council. He was President of the Student Body, President of Sigma Rho fraternity and a member of the Order of the White Jacket. He also served on the *Flat Hat* staff and was a President's Aide. An outstanding athlete at the College, he was captain of the varsity football team, all conference in football and a member of the varsity basketball team. In 1940 and 1941, he was listed in *Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities* and, in 1986, he was inducted into the William and Mary Athletic Hall of Fame. An avid traveler who loved golf and dancing, he was a past director and honorary life member of the Meadow Club in Fairfax.

He is survived by his wife, Mathilda, a daughter, two sons, four grandchildren and two sisters.

ELIZABETH COSTENBADER BELLIS '43 of Hamden, Conn., died April 11, 1994. She was a retired dean of the Yale School of Medicine in the department of epidemiology and public health. In 1953, she began her long association with Yale University, serving as a research assistant at the department of psychiatry for 10 years. In 1964, she received her master's degree in public health from Yale. From 1964 to 1969, she served as a research assistant and instructor at the department of epidemiology and public health, earning her M.U.S. degree in 1968. While at Yale, she also served on many academic committees and also chaired the EPH Curriculum Committee from 1980-88 and the Committee on Academic Progress from 1974-89. From 1989-90, she served as director of institutional research at EPH. During 1990-92, she worked through a cooperative agreement between Yale and the city of New Haven with the city's Human Resources Administration. She retired from Yale in 1992. In 1989, she received the C.E.A. Winslow Award from the Connecticut Public Health Association, which is the association's highest award. Throughout her professional life, she remained passionately committed to advancing the rights of women, African Americans, Native Americans and other people of color as she traveled the world extensively and also maintained friendships with members of several American Indian nations. At William and Mary, she was a member of Delta Delta Delta sorority and served as editor-in-chief of the *Flat Hat*. During World War II, she completed an internship in public administration at the National Institute of Public Affairs in Washington, D.C., and worked as a public opinion analyst for the U.S. Department of State from 1943-47 and again from 1951-53. Her son, two sisters and a granddaughter survive her.

JANE CUMMINS LONG '43 of Coral Springs, Fla., died June 25, 1993. At one time, she was a secretary for an attorney in Coral Springs. She belonged to Phi Mu sorority at William and Mary. Surviving is her husband, Frank.

WILLIAM KING IV '44 of Washington, D.C., died Feb. 26, 1994. He worked for Riggs Bank from 1955 until he retired in 1987 as assistant manager of its Friendship branch. His other Riggs posts had included assistant manager of the Lincoln branch. Prior to joining Riggs, he worked with William King & Sons, the family coal business in Georgetown. A member of St. John's Episcopal Church in Georgetown since 1935, he was church treasurer from 1946 to 1965 and had served on the church vestry. He also belonged to the Lions Club. During World War II, he served in the U.S. Army's 87th Infantry Division in Europe. Survivors include his wife, Patricia, a son, two daughters, a brother, two sisters and three grandchildren.

DONALD BRADLEY "DOC" WARE '48 of Litchfield, S.C., died Sept. 5, 1993. He was a salesman with Dillard Paper for 33 years and also worked nine years for White House Paper Co. An avid golfer, he played in the U.S. Amateur Golf Championship and belonged to the St. Andrews Society of Upper South Carolina. He sponsored the Don Ware Invitational Golf Tournament that raised more than \$23,000 for the Greenville Cancer Treatment Center and A.L.S. (Lou Gehrig's Disease) research. Other golf highlights were winning several club championships, setting the amateur course record of 65 at Green Valley Country Club, and having four holes-in-one including one on the 16th hole at Augusta National. An Army Air Corps veteran of World War II, he earned several medals, including the Distinguished Flying Cross, while in the Pacific Theater. He belonged to the First Presbyterian Church and the Poinsett Club. At William and Mary, he was a member of Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity and the Badminton Club. He is survived by his wife, Donna Lepper Ware '46, two sons, two daughters a brother and four grandchildren.

RICHARD DUNN CARTER '49 of Springfield, Pa., died Sept. 23, 1992. He was president of Carter Communication, a public relations firm that he founded after working 36 years with Westinghouse Electric Corp. At Westinghouse, he served as director of infor-

mation services for many years at the Steam Turbine Division in Lester. He was a member of the board of directors of the Delaware County Chamber of Commerce, serving most recently from 1984-1990. Also, he was a charter member and former director of the Delaware County Press Club and served on the board of the Public Relations Society of America and the International Association of Business Communicators. He was an active member of the Council of Communication Management. As mentor to University of Delaware students majoring in journalism and communications, he won the 1989 Mid-Atlantic District's Outstanding Professional Advisor Award, given by the Public Relations Society of America. He was an elder with Swarthmore Presbyterian Church, serving on the church's session and board of trustees. Earlier, he was an active member and officer of the First Presbyterian Church in Springfield. He served on the Springfield School Board and was elected board president during the mid-1960s. A member of the U.S. Army Air Corps during World War II, he attained the rank of captain in the 15th Air Force, serving as lead bombardier of his B-24 squadron based in the Mediterranean Theater of operations. Promoted later to lead wing bombardier, he received numerous decorations, including the Distinguished Flying Cross with oak leaf cluster and the Air Medal with three oak leaf clusters. Coming to William and Mary on a basketball scholarship, he served as grand master of Kappa Sigma fraternity and was a *Flat Hat* columnist, chairman of the Interfraternity Council and a member of the Student Assembly and the Men's Glee Club. He is survived by his wife, Frances Moore Carter '47, two daughters, including Karen Carter Gornto '71, a son, a sister and one grandson.

GEORGE HOWARD REES '50 of Silver Spring, Md., died May 18, 1989. At one time, he worked for the American Embassy in Mexico City. He belonged to Phi Kappa Tau fraternity at William and Mary. Surviving are his wife, Jean, a brother, Ennis Samuel Rees Jr. '47, two sons, a daughter and a cousin, William Alton Pennington '32.

JAMES WARREN STERLING '50 of Charlottesville died July 4, 1986. He was self-employed in the field of physical science administration. His bachelor's and master's degrees were earned at American University. He is survived by his wife, Charlene.

ROBERT BLEW LAWSON '51, '54 M.Ed. of New York City died March 7, 1994. Following graduation from William and Mary, he taught in the Norfolk school system for one year and then became a teacher and coach of the cross country and track teams at the Peddie School in Hightstown, N.J., for 37 years until his retirement in 1991. He helped coach the Irish National Team at the 1972 Olympics in Munich and also assisted with the Junior Olympic program in New Jersey for many years. A member of Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity while at the College, he also starred on the cross country and track teams and was co-captain of the latter. At graduation, he was awarded the Algernon Sidney Sullivan Award. A veteran of the Marine Corps, he also served in Korea as an artillery officer. In 1950 and 1953, he coached the cross country team at William and Mary. Surviving are his wife, Margaret, five sons, a daughter, a grandchild, a sister and a brother.

SARAH ANNE DOZIER MOREHEAD '51 of Baltimore died June 17, 1993. She was a Catonsville civic leader who assisted in the preparation of the Forward Plan proposing improvements to the community's business district. Also, she taught school in the Richmond and Norfolk areas for many years and was a member of St. Timothy's Episcopal Church. She was a former president of the Catonsville Garden Club and of the Rolling Hills Women's Club. Additionally, she was a member of Virginia Women of Maryland. As a William and Mary student, she joined the Biology Club, the SA Environment Committee and Kappa Delta sorority. Survivors include her husband, Ralph, a son, a daughter, two sisters and three grandchildren.

IRVIN HENRY RASKOB '52 of Elverson, Pa., died Sept. 12, 1993. At the time of his death, he was the owner of Steel Plate Products, Inc., a company he established in 1972.

BIOLOGY DEPARTMENT OFFERS BULBS AND PLANTS FOR SALE

William and Mary's department of biology is offering autumn bulbs and plants for sale. Proceeds will benefit the biology scholarship endowment and the academic programs associated with the Millington Hall greenhouse. Tulip bulbs, daffodils, crocuses and amaryllis are available, with prices ranging from \$6 for 12 Dutch master daffodils to \$25 for 24 William and Mary tulips. For an order form, write to William and Mary Biology Plant Sales, Millington Hall, Williamsburg, VA 23185, or call 804/221-2238. Fall bulb orders must be received by Oct. 15, 1994.

Previously, he was a sales representative for L. Norris Hall Steel Co. While at William and Mary, he was a member of Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity, the Monogram Club and the track team, which he co-captained in 1951. Also, he belonged to the Order of the White Jacket. Other memberships included the Philadelphia Iron League and the Phoenixville Country Club. He is survived by his wife, Joan, a son, two daughters and three grandchildren.

MARY NANCY JUNE MERRITT '53 of Mount Airy, N.C., died Nov. 9, 1993. At the College, she was a member of Gamma Phi Beta sorority and served as its president. She was also a President's Aide, president of Mortar Board and a member of the Student Assembly, the Judicial Council and the Panhellenic Council, as well as the Backdrop Club, the Spanish Club and the Music Club. She served on the staffs of the *Colonial Echo* and the *Flat Hat*. Surviving are her husband, Haywood, her parents, six children and eight grandchildren.

LAVERNA MALON BAYNE '54 M.Ed. of Richmond died Dec. 13, 1993. She retired from the City of Norfolk Public Schools and taught at Ocean View Elementary and Granby High School. A member of Derbyshire Baptist Church in Richmond, she had belonged to Park Place Baptist Church in Norfolk. As an undergraduate, she was active in the Kappa Delta Pi education fraternity. In 1931, she earned a bachelor's degree from Longwood College. She is survived by four cousins.

HORACE ROY BOURNE JR. '54 of Alpharetta, Ga., died March 12, 1994. He worked for B.C. Morton Investments as a manufacturer's representative. At the College, he joined Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity. Among survivors are his wife, Betty Lou, a daughter, a son, a sister, a brother and two aunts.

BETSYSCOTT DAUGHERTY COTTON '55 of Virginia Beach died March 26, 1994. She was a member of Galilee Episcopal Church, the Junior Virginia Beach Garden Club and the Princess Anne Country Club. Surviving are her husband, Cyrus, three daughters, five grandchildren and a sister.

DAVID KERRY BARTHOLOMEW '57, '62 M.Ed. of Morristown, Tenn., died in March, 1991. He was director of instruction with the city of Morristown school system. During his William and Mary years, he was a member of the Anthropology Club, the Pep Club, the Physical Education Majors Club and the Society for Advancement of Management. He also belonged to Kappa Sigma fraternity. Among his survivors is his wife, Judith Brown Bartholomew '57.

GRETCHEN DEINES LANGSTON '58 of Chantilly, Va., died March 25, 1992. She was assistant to the director of marketing at *U.S. News & World Report* magazine. As a College student, she sang with the W&M Chorus and belonged to the Chi Delta Phi literary fraternity, the Christian Science organization and served on the *Flat Hat* staff. Among her survivors are her husband, Charles, a daughter and a cousin, Susan Bruton Bailey '61.

DAVID CHARLES ROLLER '59 of Bowling Green, Ohio, died in January 1994. He was a popular professor of history at Bowling Green State University from 1964 to 1993, specializing in the political, economic and intellectual history of the late 19th and early 20th centuries. Also, he was co-author and editor of the *Encyclopedia of Southern History*, which was selected by *Choice* in 1980 for its list of best books. He also authored dozens of other books and articles. A former chairperson of the BGSU Faculty Senate, he also headed the BGSU College of Arts & Sciences Task Force, along with other committee work. He had received the Arts and Sciences Instructional Excellence Award. Both his M.A. and Ph.D. degrees were earned at Duke University. Surviving are his son, his mother and two sisters.

DIANE FULTON BARRETT '63 of Falls Church, Va., died Oct. 23, 1993. At the time of her death, she was employed by the National Education Association. During her William and Mary years, she was active in Pi Delta Phi French fraternity, the Newman Society and the W&M Chorus. She also joined Kappa Alpha Theta

sorority. Her mother survives her.

ARTHUR LOYOLA BURKE '64 M.Ed., '69 C.A.S.E. of Newport News died Feb. 18, 1994. His career spanned three decades as a teacher and principal. A teacher at Newport News High School from 1961-66, he was the first principal at Tabb Intermediate School in the late 1960s and assistant principal in the early 1970s at York High School. Chairman of the Peninsula Adult Education Committee from 1979 to 1982, he was an adjunct faculty member at St. Leo's College from 1974 until his retirement in 1993. He also retired in 1961 after 20 years in the U.S. Army, where he earned the Good Conduct Medal, the European African Middle Eastern Campaign Medal and Army of Occupation Medal for World War II, the National Defense Service Medal, the Campaign of Service Victory Medal, the Order of Military Merit with oak leaf cluster, the Armed Forces Reserve Campaign and Service Medal and the American Campaign Medal. A former director of continuing education for York County, he received a certificate of appreciation from the Coast Guard Auxiliary Flotilla 63 in 1976 for outstanding contribution to the auxiliary public education program in boating safety. In 1993, he was named a distinguished member of the Transportation Corps Regiment, and was a member of the Toastmasters Club in Fort Eustis. He served a number of years as an officer of the Newport News Electoral Board and was awarded the Conspicuous Service Cross from the State of New York. In 1955, he earned his bachelor's degree from the University of Maryland. He was awarded a fellowship for study at the University of Virginia while working on his advanced degrees. An avid baseball and boxing fan, he also enjoyed reading, bicycling and ballroom dancing. He is survived by his wife, Anna, three sons and five grandchildren.

GENEVIEVE McFADDEN CARTER '66 of Starkville, Miss. has died. She was self-employed with Hummingbird Stationery in Starkville. At William and Mary, she was a member of Alpha Chi Omega sorority. Among survivors are her husband, Bradley, and a sister, De Saussure McFadden Trevino '64.

LEWIS BURWELL PULLER JR. '67, '74 J.D. of Alexandria, Va., died May 11, 1994 of a self-inflicted gunshot wound. He was born Aug. 18, 1945 in Camp Lejeune, N.C., the son of Lt. Gen. Lewis B. "Chesty" Puller, a veteran of five wars and the most decorated officer in the history of the Marine Corps. He attended Christchurch School and the College of William and Mary, earning a B.A. in history in 1967. After graduation he entered the Marine Corps and was commissioned as a second lieutenant. In 1968 Puller was sent to Vietnam, but he was seriously injured after less than three months of combat, losing both his legs and parts of his hands in a land mine explosion. For his service, he was awarded the Silver Star, two Purple Hearts, the Navy Commendation Medal and the Vietnamese Cross of Gallantry. Recuperating from his wounds, Puller entered the Marshall-Wythe School of Law, where he was a member of the Bar Notes Association. He earned his J.D. in 1974. Puller then joined the federal government, working in several capacities in Washington, D.C., and finally became a staff lawyer for the Department of Defense. At the time of his death, he was writer-in-residence at George Mason University in Fairfax, Va. Puller ran for Congress in the First District of Virginia in 1978. His autobiography, *Fortunate Son: The Healing of a Vietnam Vet*, was awarded the Pulitzer Prize for biography in 1992. Speaking on Puller's death, College President Timothy Sullivan '66 said, "For more than a quarter of a century, Lew had been a trusted friend and loyal alumnus. He served his community, served his college, and served his country with great distinction. William and Mary will always be proud of Lewis Puller. . . ." President Clinton said, "Puller was a true American hero." Puller addressed the graduates of the Marshall-Wythe School of Law at Commencement 1992, and he was a featured panelist at the Big Chill Colloquies at Homecoming in 1992 and 1993. On May 16, Puller was buried with full military honors in Arlington National Cemetery. He is survived by his wife, Linda Todd Puller, a member of the Virginia House of Delegates; two children, Lewis III, 25, and Margaret, 23; and a twin sister, Martha Downs.

COLLEGE COST INCREASE LOWEST IN 15 YEARS

The cost of attending the College next year will go up 2.9 percent for in-state students—the lowest tuition increase for William and Mary students in 15 years. Out-of-state students will pay 7.3 percent more for tuition in the 1994-95 academic year. Tuition costs will go from \$2,730 to \$2,808 for in-state students and \$10,920 to \$11,720 for out-of-state students. Total costs for tuition, fees and average room and board will go from \$8,602 to \$8,854 for in-state students and from \$16,792 to \$17,766 for out-of-state students. Revenues from increased tuition and fees will allow William and Mary to upgrade the computer infrastructure on campus, improve and expand academic programs on the main campus and the Peninsula, such as the library and CEBAF (Continuous Electron Beam Accelerator Facility), present faculty members with an average 3.4 percent salary increase and offer up to 6.9 percent in merit-based raises to classified employees. The College will also be able to renovate some dormitories with money from a student room-rate increase of 5 percent. Room costs will go up from \$2,208 this year to \$2,318 in 1994-95.

IRVIN MITCHELL WILBORN '69 of Richmond died March 29, 1994. He taught school in Halifax County before beginning a career in sales with World Book Childcraft. A ROTC student at the College, he also participated in Balfour-Hillel and WCWM. He is survived by his wife, Kathryn, a daughter, a son and a sister.

LINDA GOODMAN BREHON '70 M.Ed. of Norfolk died March 3, 1994. She was employed by the Norfolk City School System as a teacher in several of the schools. In 1968, she received a bachelor's degree from Norfolk State University. While obtaining her master's degree at William and Mary, she joined Delta Sigma Theta fraternity. A dedicated member of Mt. Carmel Baptist Church, she taught Sunday School, was a member of the hospitality committee, director of vacation Bible school and a member of the Trustee Board. Survivors include her husband, James C. Brehon Jr., three daughters, two sons, her mother, her father and stepmother, five sisters, four brothers and many other relatives.

WILLARD R. CRABTREE '71 M.B.A. of Midlothian, Va., died Oct. 18, 1993. He was the owner/manager of Crabtree Realty in Petersburg. In 1949, he earned a bachelor's degree from the University of Alabama at Birmingham. Among survivors is his wife, Mildred, and a daughter.

KEVIN POWERS O'CONNELL '71 M.B.A. of Phoenix died in May, 1989. In 1970, he earned a bachelor's degree from the University of Virginia.

MARK RIGNEY REYNOLDS '73 of Winston Salem, N.C., died Feb. 19, 1994. He was vice president of The Very Special Arts Inc. in Washington, D.C. Also, he had taught at Wake Forest University for a number of years. During his William and Mary years, he belonged to Beta Gamma Sigma business fraternity, the Honor Council, Pi Delta Epsilon journalism fraternity and InterVarsity Christian Fellowship. A member of the *Flat Hat* staff, he also participated in Premier Theater, W&M Theater and Second Season Theater. He earned a master's degree from the University of Exeter in England and a Ph.D. degree from the University of Virginia. He was a member of Saint Paul's Episcopal Church. In addition to his mother, a brother survives him.

ROBERT WALTER LAYER '82 M.B.A. of Lexington, Va., died April 1, 1994. He was the general partner of Layer Associates, founded in 1978, which owned and managed 15 residential properties. He also owned and managed Esquire III Self-Storage. In 1978, he retired from the military after serving several command and staff billets. He commanded a rifle company battalion in combat in Vietnam and was an aide-de-camp to a commanding general. He won the Bronze Star Medal, the Meritorious Service Medal and the Navy Commendation Medal, and went on to command the unit of Marine security guards stationed at 35 U.S. embassies in Frankfurt, Germany. A former president of the Kiwanis Club of Williamsburg, he was a dedicated Boy Scout leader and founding scoutmaster of Troop 135. He was vice president of the program committee of the Colonial Virginia Council of Boy Scouts of America, chairman of the High Adventure program and received the Silver Beaver Award. Several years ago, he led a successful effort to gather scores of Eagle Scouts in Hampton Roads for a reunion. A lifelong outdoors enthusiast who was writing a guidebook on rock-climbing, he was a

charter member of the Wilderness Education Association and a member of Virginia Council of Outdoor Adventure Educators. In 1957, he earned a B.S. degree from the U.S. Naval Academy and, in 1980, a B.A. degree from St. Leo College. He taught courses in real estate appraisal and brokerage at Christopher Newport University. Surviving are his wife, Darline, two daughters and one son.

GLENN TYLER MOORE '86 of Richmond died Jan. 26, 1994. Prior to his death, he ranked at the top of his class at the Virginia State Police Academy, where he was training as a state trooper. In his memory, his family has set up a fund to purchase new equipment for the physical training facility at the Academy. He belonged to Pi Lambda Phi fraternity while at the College. Among survivors is his wife, Theresa.

FRIENDS

WILLITS H. "BILL" BOWDITCH of Newport News died April 12, 1994. He served on the College's Board of Visitors from 1968-1976. Founder of Bowditch Ford Inc., he was a Peninsula civic and business leader for decades. He served as president of the Virginia Peninsula Chamber of Commerce from 1958-60 and as president and director of the Virginia State Chamber of Commerce from 1966 to 1968. He was chairman of the first Virginia trade mission to Europe in 1967 seeking foreign trade and shipping. During that time he urged the construction of a container port facility on the Peninsula to attract business. In addition to serving on William and Mary's board, he held similar posts with Mary Baldwin College and Signet Bank. He was a former member of the Yorktown Trustees and director of the Peninsula Industrial Committee. A former director of Hornsby Oil Co. and past director of the National Automobile Dealers Association, he was past director of the Automotive Trade Association and past president and director of the James River Country Club. Additionally, he was a past president and director of the Peninsula Art Association and also was involved in the United Way, Volunteer Service Bureau and Multiple Sclerosis Society. A Navy veteran, he served in the Pacific as an aide and flag lieutenant to Adm. Jerrauld Wright and resigned in 1946 as a lieutenant commander. He is survived by his wife, Marian, four sons, including David Hornsby Bowditch '76, two sisters, four brothers and eight grandchildren.

MICHAEL E. BENDER of Williamsburg died April 11, 1994. He was an associate alumnus of the College, having been a member of the William and Mary faculty from 1970 until his retirement in 1990. A professor of marine science at the Virginia Institute of Marine Science, he was the author of numerous articles on marine science. He was a consultant who earned a bachelor's degree from Southern Illinois University, a master's degree from Michigan State University and a doctorate from Rutgers University. A member of St. Bede's Catholic Church and the Knights of Columbus, he was a member of the National Audubon Society. Survivors include two daughters and a brother.

MATTHEW ALBERT BEEBE of Clarksville, Tenn., died March 21, 1994. He was a former assistant professor of geology at the College. At the time of his death, he was associate professor of geology at Austin Peay State University. He is survived by his wife, Marianne, two sons, his parents, a sister and his grandfather.

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