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Professor Achieves Research Breakthrough Undergraduates Collaborate In Spinal Cord Experiments

By Sara Piccini

For baby-boomers and Generation X'ers, getting a mention on television's *Saturday Night Live* is a sure sign of celebrity. For those of us with grayer hair, it might be a headline in *USA Today*.

Dr. Lloyd Guth, research professor of biology at William and Mary, has bridged the generation gap: after recent publication in the *Proceedings of the National Academy of Sciences*, his breakthrough research findings have been noted both on *SNL* and in *USA Today*, as well as in regional newspapers and TV broadcasts.

Guth and two colleagues—Dr. Eugene Roberts, professor of neurobiochemistry at Beckman Research Institute of the City of Hope, and Dr. Ziyin Zhang, a visiting professor from China at the College—discovered that a combination of three drugs enabled laboratory rats with damaged spinal cords to walk again. Although Guth cautions that this is just a first step, the findings could have tremendous implications for the treatment of people paralyzed by spinal cord injuries.

The media attention, while gratifying, is not a priority for Guth. "Scientists are not publicity seekers for themselves," he says. "But for the lay public, and especially for the paraplegic community, it's important to know that scientists are working on the problem."

Guth's real reward is twofold. First is seeing significant results from 30 years of research in spinal cord injury. Second is his success with a more recent experiment: mentoring William and Mary undergraduates and encouraging them to join the next generation of researchers in biomedicine.

Searching for Clues

A recipient of the prestigious Jacob Javits Neuroscience Investigator Award from the National Institutes of Health, Guth came to William and Mary in 1990 after retiring as chair of the anatomy department at the University of Maryland School of Medicine. He brought with him not only his expertise, but a sizable NIH research grant as well. Dr. Zhang, a trained scientist and surgeon who was working on the same problem in China, soon joined Guth at the College. "It's a perfect

match from my point of view," Guth says.

The team of investigators work like detectives trying to crack a case. According to Guth, "the mystery is why we're not seeing the same kind of healing process in the injured spinal cord that we see in other areas of the body."

Guth's search for clues has centered around the macrophage cell. "This type of cell accumulates at the site of spinal cord injury. It seems to be related to the death of cells, which liquify and form huge cavities."

"Macrophages not only can produce this type of reaction, but they also secrete agents that promote wound healing," Guth continues.

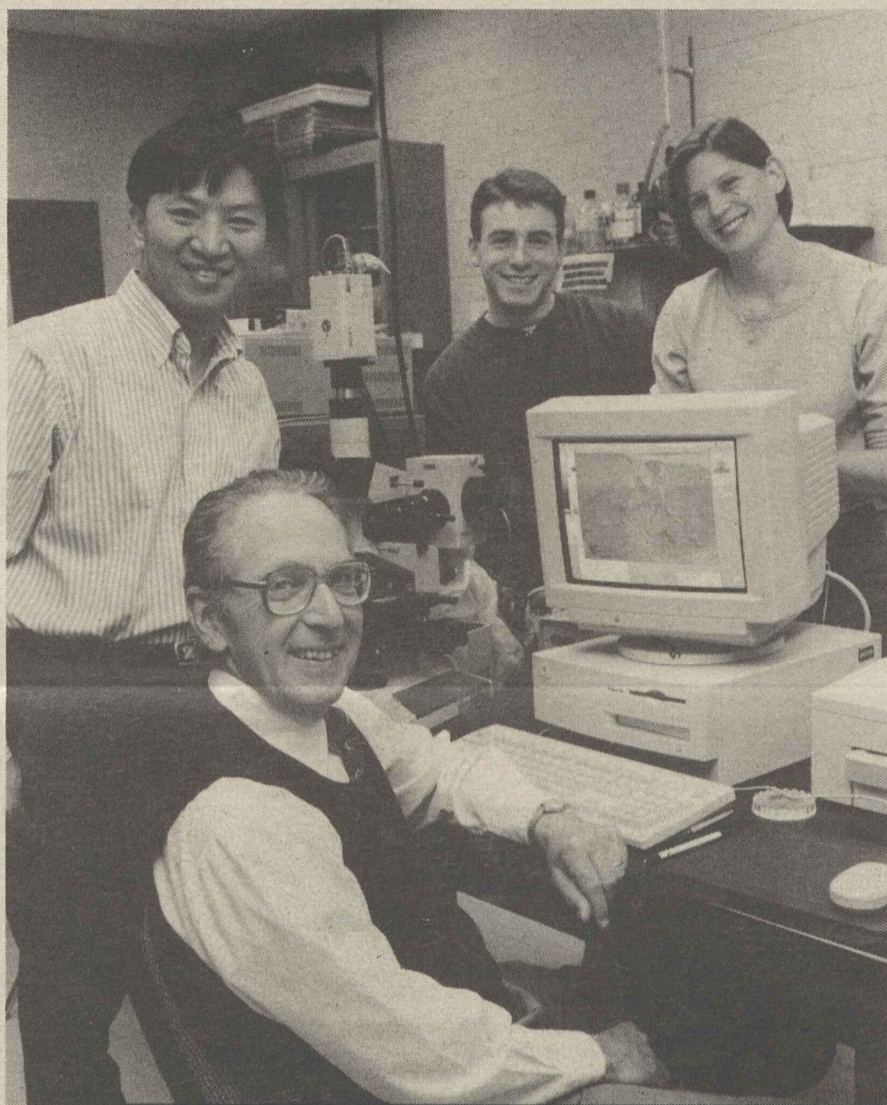
In attempting to regulate the action of the macrophage, Guth experimented with several drugs alone and then in combination. He started by replicating an experiment done in 1948 by one of his mentors, Dr. William Windle, using a form of lipopolysaccharide (LPS). Guth then found that a combination of LPS and an anti-inflammatory drug, indomethacin, led to a reduction in cavity formation.

"It was at this point we received a call from Dr. Roberts," also a mentor of Guth's ("his training is the reason why I'm here today"): Roberts was having some success using a steroid called pregnenolone.

Guth pushed for trying all three drugs in combination. In a doubleblind experiment, he and Zhang recorded the progress of motor function in injured laboratory rats treated with the drugs.

"At the end of 21 days, we put the numbers into the computer. We had numbers all over the place—my feeling was this method was not the ideal way," Guth says. "But then when we decoded them, the results were very clear."

The combination of all three drugs had a "remarkable effect, far better than any of the drugs alone or in combination of two."



In his pioneering spinal cord research, Dr. Lloyd Guth works with Dr. Ziyin Zhang, a visiting professor from China, senior pre-medical student Chris Krebs and senior laboratory technician Katherine Barton '93. The research has enabled crippled laboratory rats to walk again through the use of three drugs.

that it's too late to attract people into this field after they've finished medical school, or even while they're in medical school," Guth says. "We have to stimulate the best students while they're undergraduates."

William and Mary's focus on undergraduate teaching and research made it an "ideal" environment for Guth's experimental training program. "A highly motivated undergraduate would just be a distraction in a medical school setting—he or she would end up washing dishes," Guth says. "Here undergraduates can do research for honors in biology—working by themselves as though they were scientists." (See guest column on page 2 on the importance of research to a university.)

Their excitement about research motivates these student investigators to put in long hours on their own. "They come in on weekends and nights, and they come back early from holidays."

"One of my students several years back, Mike Fitch ['93], was so involved with musical activities, that he was concerned the research would

take up too much time," Guth continues. "I said to him, 'This will become another hobby, another activity that you enjoy.'" Fitch, founder of the men's singing group Gentlemen of the College, is now in the M.D.-Ph.D. program at Case Western Reserve University.

Guth estimates that out of the 14 students he's worked with thus far, half are pursuing careers in biomedical research, at such schools as Columbia, Vanderbilt, U.Va., and the Medical College of Virginia.

Reviewing these results, Guth concludes, "I would say the experiment is a success."

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(The results led the *Saturday Night Live* comics to question why we needed more rats walking around.)

"We immediately repeated the experiment and found it was reproducible," Guth says. "Then when we did measurements, we found they correlated perfectly: there was increased wound healing and decreased cavitation."

One day Guth's discoveries may lead to effective treatment for paraplegia, but he recognizes that "there probably won't be a cure in my lifetime." The importance of the recent findings, he emphasizes, is the principle they elucidate: "a drug that may have no effect or minimal effect alone may have a great effect in com-

bination."

Student Detectives

In producing such dramatic results, Drs. Guth and Zhang give credit to a special group of collaborators: undergraduate biology majors at the College. In fact, some of the first experiments with drug combinations were carried out by an undergraduate, Nick DiProspero '92, now enrolled in the M.D.-Ph.D. program at Rutgers University.

Guth's own experience in building on the work of his mentors led him to recognize the importance of training the next generation of biomedical researchers.

Why focus on undergraduates? "I came to the conclusion

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“I got nostalgic listening to their stories about their college days. There really is a bond between the past and the present.”

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Ringling far and near

A Television Timeout

By Barry Adams

When the newspapers announced in bold headlines the cost of the package, a few of us undoubtedly flinched. Most of us, however, probably put the article aside until we could leisurely read about the \$1.725 billion pricetag CBS paid for the broadcasting rights to the NCAA Final Four Men's Basketball Tournament through 2002.

Television contracts for college athletic contests long ago exceeded our everyday imaginations. Most Americans have now spent the better part of 40 years in awe of the technology that amalgamated broadcasting firms into corporate giants. A certain numbness to escalating values placed on sports competition has taken up residence in our brains.

Reality should compel us to live with it. Undoubtedly, contracts that exceed the budgets of countries foster a cynicism that largely prevents agreement on the positive role that college athletics has on institutions and individuals.

One might not have to look further than available graduation rates. Even among the powerful Division I schools, where the size and scope of the programs can sometimes exceed reasonable dimensions, athletes are more likely to graduate than the typical incoming students.

At William and Mary the annual graduation rate of student athletes is 87 percent—the highest in Virginia and in the top three percent of all 301 Division I schools who report their rates. One might also consider the 1993-94 Academic All-American list from William and Mary. There were five: one each in football, volleyball and baseball and two in gymnastics.

Craig Staub (the football Academic All-America) also received a National Football Foundation post-graduate scholarship. The William and Mary



contenders in volleyball, field hockey, track and golf.

Of the 219 institutions competing nationally for the Directors Cup (an award sponsored by the National Association of College Directors of Athletics, or NACDA), William and Mary placed 56th based on the records posted in 22 separate sports.

Statistics aren't the only measure of value. Perhaps the best measure cannot be told here. It's the contributions of the athletes on campus and as alumni in the national workforce—as business executives, engineers, educators, managers, and the whole milieu of thousands of occupations filled by college graduates. It's the talent and financial support they often give to their alma maters. It's the traditions they uphold, the rallying cries their teams inspire. It's the mission they focus us all on and the skill, dexterity and finesse with which they perform.

Are television contracts purging America of its sensibilities in regard to intercollegiate athletics? Perhaps some. More than likely we haven't stretched our minds beyond contracts and much publicized miscues.

John R. Gerdy, associate commissioner of the Southeastern Conference, recently wrote in the *The Chronicle of Higher Education* that “A television contract is not simply a matter of dollars. Television has a powerful influence on the public—the people who vote on tax referendums for education, who influence politicians, and who attend or send

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Gymnastic Team, for two consecutive years the National Academic Team Champion, still came in fifth place nationally.

Phi Beta Kappas? You bet, in track, volleyball, lacrosse and gymnastics. National and regional rankings? Plenty—in football, men and women's soccer, cross country and gymnastics with impressive conference

their offspring to our campuses. Higher education and college athletics must learn to use televised sports to their fullest advantage.”

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Viewpoint

Teaching And Research: Not A Zero Sum Game

by Lawrence Wiseman

If I want to learn how to play golf, do I insist on hiring a golf instructor who teaches but doesn't play golf? If I want to learn how to write short stories, do I find someone who teaches short story writing but doesn't write short stories? And if I want to become a neurobiologist, do I look for a teacher who knows what the book says about neurobiology but doesn't do neurobiology research? No, no, and no.

Ever since about 1880, when American universities began to adopt research (call it scholarship, discovery, or whatever you like) as integral to their mission, it has been fashionable for critics of undergraduate education to howl that professors ought to get back to professing and get out of research. After all, isn't educating students what it's all about? Of course it is, but if we only present and explain what is known without contributing to it, our students are cheated out of the most exciting kind of learning there is. You see, it is the process of knowledge, not just the product, that we must be about.

Teaching implies learning. Research is learning: "How does this work? Why did they do it that way?" Those with a true zest for learning and teaching (any professor lacking this zestful spirit should find a new line of work) will be constitutionally unable to stay away from the library, the museum, the word processor, the piano, the studio, or the laboratory. They simply

can't do it. The best teachers I ever had, at every level, were men and women with an unquenchable thirst for learning, understanding and creating. High school, college, graduate school, it makes no difference. The best of them are trying to find out the truth; they are participants, not observers. Students are infected with that spirit and

teacher: "He was a great teacher, and what he did for us, and for others before us...was not to give us his 'philosophy'—but to communicate to us his own alertness, his originality, his power to think. He...supplied to many of us...the inspiration of a questioning intelligence. He taught us not to be afraid to think..." To be good, teaching must be vital. It must

(the best undergraduates are scholars in their own right, anyway, and graduates routinely cite their personal research with faculty as the most satisfying academic experience of their undergraduate years).

(2) The best faculty will never be recruited to a university which does not value and reward active scholarship and research

searching together for truth and understanding.

I'll admit there are excellent teachers out there who don't do research. But there are more excellent teachers out there who do. If we have the choice—and we do have it—let's choose the complete package. Our students deserve it. Their parents should demand it. Think of it this way:

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carry it with them long after they've forgotten the essential difference between a Magritte and a mitochondrion. According to the old Chinese proverb, "The teacher opens the door, but the student must step through."

Albert Einstein once said, "The only rational way to be a teacher is to be an example." Another observer of higher education has written that "The most precious qualities transmitted from teacher to pupil are not facts and theories, but attitudes of mind and styles of thinking." Thomas Wolfe, in *You Can't Go Home Again*, describes with deeply felt appreciation a real

inspire and enliven. Only intellectually vigorous, inspirational, and alive teachers can do the job right. People fitting this job description will never be content to describe and comment on what others have done and said without doing and saying at least a little themselves.

There are many reasons that research activity is not just worthy, but essential for a real university. Here are just four.

(1) We must prepare the next generation of world leaders and scholars, and they must learn how to create knowledge as well as how to understand it

(the curse of the true academic personality is never being satisfied with what is known).

(3) Research continually authenticates faculty competence and expertise (published articles and books, public exhibits and performances, and all creative work evaluated by peers test the quality and content of our work and ideas).

(4) No matter what else a university is and does, it absolutely must be, at its core, a vigorous intellectual community—faculty and student scholars actively

and research are not antagonistic activities. They are, have been, and always will be, mutually reinforcing. It is not a zero sum game!

Viewpoint invites campus experts to comment on a variety of current issues. Chairman of the biology department when Dr. Lloyd Guth was recruited to the College in 1990 (see article on page 1), Dr. Wiseman is currently heading the College's self-study, which is required by the Southern Association of Colleges and Schools for reaccreditation every 10 years.



Dialogue

Dialogue is a column for your letters, faxes, phone calls and e-mail messages to the Alumni Gazette. It's your opportunity to debate, discuss, compliment, expand upon, amend and remember William and Mary. So, call us at 804/221-1703 and leave your recorded message, fax us at 804/221-1186, e-mail us at gazett@mail.wm.edu, or write us in care of the Managing Editor, Lisa Riess, at the address at left. All editorials must be submitted with your name and may be edited for clarity, length and editorial content. While we may not have room to publish all comments, you can be sure the Alumni Society will respond in your behalf.

This is to most gratefully acknowledge the receipt of my copy of the Sunset Ceremony (program), so kindly sent to me by you all. I gaze with genuine pride and appreciation at the honored named of my beloved sister, Mildred Baiden Aird, listed as having graduated in the Class of 1925. Midge loved your great school and also her associates on campus there.

The Lord called Midge to her eternal home from her room at the end of this passageway almost a year ago. I have had a lonely time of it here since then. No brother has ever had a finer, sweeter sister than Midge. In the name of our family, I send a hearty thank you. William and Mary has always been a fine college and always will be.—W. R. Vaiden, Salem, Virginia

In this benighted age, when illiteracy soars and standards plummet, how can the College justify doing away with the master's degree program in English? Read and listen. The abuse of language gets worse daily. Redundancies are growing apace, though such phrases as "safe haven" and "security guard" should grate on one's ear like a rusty hinge. This column is called "Dialogue," but dialogue is conversation. Instead of removing an English program, the College should return to the requirement that each student take freshman and sophomore courses in the subject. Proper speech and writing are indispensable for all other studies. To the administrators, I say like Cromwell, "Think it possible you may be mistaken."—Ed Griffin '48, disciple of the late Dr. Charles T. Harrison

Provost Gillian T. Cell responds: *William and Mary continues to emphasize the importance of good writing and speech, through courses in the English department and across the curriculum. The ending of the master's program in English does not affect College requirements that students take courses—not only as freshmen and sophomores but as part of their concentrations—in which they must write well, often, and at length. Ms. Tamara Burk of the Department of Theatre and Speech has recently offered highly praised workshops to faculty from any departments, designed to help them improve the speaking ability of their students. The College's commitment to high standards is unchanged.*

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NEW JERSEY

NORTHERN NEW JERSEY - SUPER BOWL PARTY

Jan. 29, 5:30 p.m. Home of Cyrus and Susan Schott Karr '76, 61 Woodland Road, Chatham, NJ. \$7.50/person. Contact: Susan Schott Karr '76 201/701-0229.

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WILLIAMSBURG - BASKETBALL PRE-GAME RECEPTION

Jan. 21, 6:30-7:30 p.m. William and Mary Hall. Contact: Hotline, 804/221-1528.

LOWER NORTHERN NECK - VALENTINE'S PARTY FOR GOLDEN ALUMNI

Feb. 14, 4 p.m. Rappahannock Westminster Canterbury. Contact: Carol Achenbach Wright '49, 804/435-0829.

LYNCHBURG - CHURCHES FOR URBAN MINISTRY ANNUAL COLLEGE CHOIR CONCERT

Jan. 28, 7 p.m. Featuring the William and Mary Choir and the Virginia State University Gospel Choir. Court Street Baptist Church, 6th and Court Streets. \$8 adult, \$4 child (12 and under). Contact: Bob Bailey '80, 804/384-1557 or Heidi Kunz Bullock '80 804/528-9360.

GREATER METROPOLITAN WASHINGTON, D.C. - TRIBE THURSDAY HAPPY HOUR

Jan. 26. Capitol City Brewing Company, 1100 New York Avenue NW. 6 to 8 p.m. Pay-as-you-go. Contact: Azhar Miah '88, 703/834-3472.

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Feb. 7. The University Club. 7:30 a.m. Cost: \$10/person. Contact: Jonathan Legg '90, 202/452-4000.

WILLIAMSBURG - ANNUAL TAVERN DINNER

Feb. 17. Chownings Tavern. 6:30 p.m. (cocktails), 7:30 p.m. (dinner). Cost: \$19/person. Contact: Hotline, 804/221-1528.

FEBRUARY SPECIAL EVENTS

SWEETHEART'S WEEKEND

Feb. 17-20, Colonial Williamsburg Properties, packages from \$270-600, including Sunday brunch. Contact: Matthew Brandon '92, 804/221-1183.

SWEETHEART'S BRUNCH

Feb. 20, Williamsburg Lodge, Tidewater Room, \$30/person. Contact: Matthew Brandon '92, 804/221-1183.

YOUNG GARDE COUNCIL

Feb. 4, 1 p.m. Welcome reception and board meeting, location TBA. Contact: Matthew Brandon '92, 804/221-1183.

Olde Garde Day Set for April 11-12

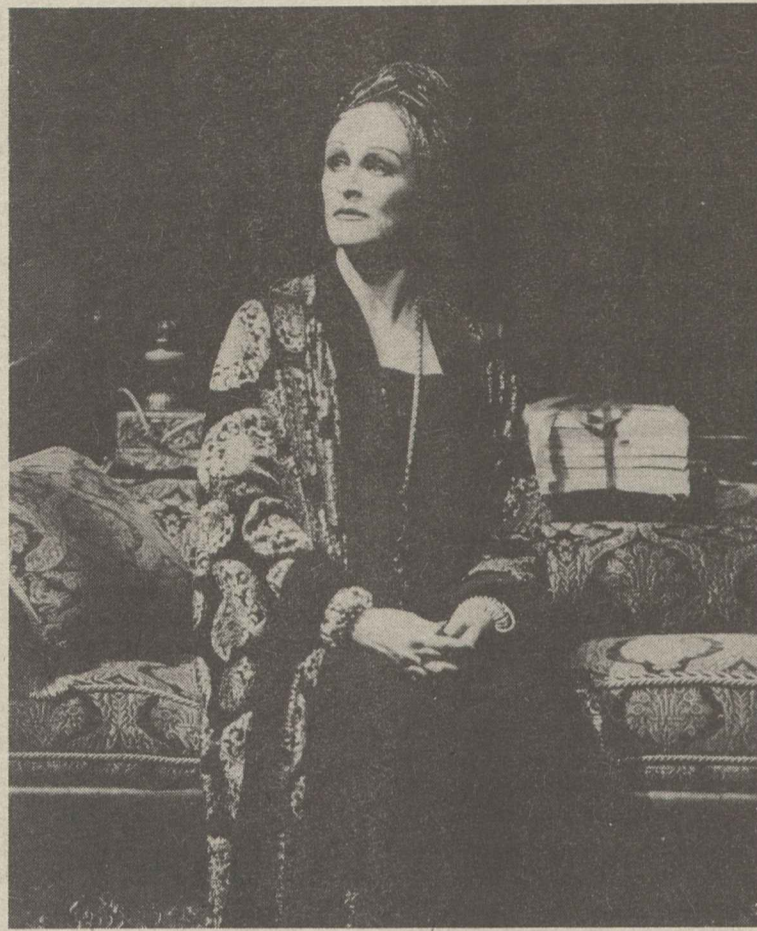
Mark your calendar for the 14th Annual Olde Garde Day to be held April 11 & 12 at William and Mary. Reunion dinners will be held during the weekend for those classes celebrating their 65th, 60th and 50th reunions. Join us for a weekend of warm memories and reunions. A brochure and registration form will be mailed to Olde Garde members in March.

Up Close and Personal

More than 100 alumni and guests sat in on a recent performance of *Sunset Boulevard*, featuring actress Glenn Close '74. The alumni responded at the invitation of the New York and Northern New Jersey alumni chapters, which reserved special seats for the December performance at New York City's Minskoff Theatre.

Following the performance, Close met with the William and Mary guests at a question-and-answer reception. Asked how William and Mary prepared her for a career in show business, Close responded, "The wonderful thing about William and Mary is students come from all walks of life, it's not just an acting school. Students are exposed to a wide breadth of educational experiences."

President Timothy Sullivan '66 presented Close with a *William and Mary Cookbook* autographed by fellow alumni. Sullivan quipped that Close "might enjoy receiving someone else's autograph for a change."



"I'm ready for my close up," said Glenn Close '74 in the title role as Norma Desmond in the Broadway play *Sunset Boulevard*. The performance was attended by more than 100 alumni and guests at the Minskoff Theatre in New York.

1995 Nominating Committee Appointed

Board President Rebecca Beach Smith '71, J.D. '79 has announced the appointment of the Nominating Committee for the Alumni Board of Directors elections. The board will meet in the spring to review suggested nominees. Members of the committee include: Alvin Anderson

'70, J.D. '72 of Williamsburg, chair; Barbara Berkeley Ukrop '61 of Richmond; Robert Kenney '70, M.A. '73 of Ft. Eustis, Va.; John Tucker '54, M.Ed. '62 of Norfolk, Va., and Jeanne Lull Hopke '80 of Williamsburg.

All alumni are encouraged to submit names in consideration for next year's election for the board of directors. Information and supporting materials regarding each nominee should be submitted on a nomination form, available by writing Alumni Board of Directors, P.O. Box 2100, Williamsburg, VA 23187-2100 or by calling 804/221-1165.

Nominations must be received by March 1, 1995. Although this is the final deadline, early nominations are encouraged in order to allow ample time for contacting each nominee and compiling background information for the Nominating Committee.

The committee will nominate two individuals to each of the five board vacancies that will occur in 1996. The slate will be published in the June issue of the *Alumni Gazette*, and the election will be held next fall. All alumni who contribute to a recognized fund of the College will be eligible to vote.

Prospective Students Can Get Preview of W&M

Late nights at Paul's...classes in the Wren Building...the Yule Log Ceremony...balmy afternoons in the Sunken Garden. Have you passed down your William and Mary memories to your children? Are they interested in following in your footsteps?

If your child is a high school junior or senior and interested in William and Mary, they're invited for a weekend on campus, March 30-31, to explore university life. Sponsored by the Student Alumni Liaison Council, The sixth annual Student Host Program gives students an inside glimpse of William and Mary. The free program offers participants the opportunity to spend one day and one night at the College during the spring semester, attending class, touring the campus and learning more about campus life. They will be housed with SALC members. Participants are responsible for covering

their own meals, transportation to the campus and any incidentals.

The Student Host Program is offered on a first-come, first-served basis. Applications will be accepted through March 2. For more information or to request an application, call 804/221-1173.



Members of the Brussels alumni chapter meet and catch up on the latest news from William and Mary with Alison Jesse, associate dean of admissions (left), who chats with (counterclockwise) Storm Simenson '78, first secretary, U.S. Foreign Service, Joe Smith '69 and Ricarda Kroehle Simenson at the chapter's recent reception.

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- Waterways of Holland—June 22-July 3, 1995
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- Mediterranean Air/Sea Cruise—June 5-18, 1995
- Enchanted Green and Gold Ireland—June 4-12, 1995
- St. Lawrence Seaway and Thousand Islands—July 1-8, 1995
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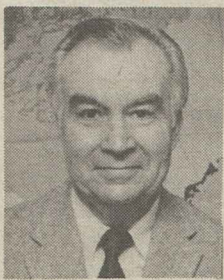
College Clips

A compendium of College news and academic achievements

PROFESSOR PUBLISHES IBAN DICTIONARY

If you are planning a trip to Borneo, you may want to pick up a copy of the *Dictionary of Iban and English*, published recently by a William and Mary anthropology professor and his wife.

The dictionary is the result of more than 37 years of association with Borneo by Vinson H. Sutlive Jr., professor of anthropology at William and Mary, and his wife Joanne. Beginning in 1957, they lived for 11 years



Sutlive

in Borneo while Dr. Sutlive served as a missionary there. Since 1984, the couple has made eight trips to the island under the sponsorship of the Tun Jagah Foundation of Borneo.

The 925 page hard-cover volume contains 13,000 references in the Iban section and 36,000 in the English section. Iban is the language of the largest native society on Borneo, the third largest island in the world, which is divided among Brunei, Malaysia and Indonesia.

Subtitled a "Handy Reference," the book is the first of three dictionaries that will be published under the sponsorship of the Tun Jagah Foundation. The Sutlives are also working on a dictionary for secondary and university students in Malaysia and a comprehensive dictionary projected for publication in 1997.

Sutlive joined William and Mary in 1972 and served for 11 years as chairman of the department of anthropology. He is author of seven books and editor-in-chief of *The Encyclopedia of Iban Studies*.

EXHIBIT TO PORTRAY WREN HISTORY

William and Mary and the Colonial Williamsburg Foundation have announced plans for a joint partnership to portray the history of the Sir Christopher Wren Building, the country's oldest building in continuous academic use. An on-site exhibit at the Wren Building, long a visible symbol of the

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I was delighted to receive a note from Christine Thomson Carroll. She lives in Hilton Head, S.C., and has one son and two grandsons. Her oldest grandson graduated from Washington and Lee and the youngest is attending Miami University. She is like many of us — seldom sees any of our classmates and is too far away to visit the campus. Her sister, Frances, died several years ago. Christine is the last of seven children!

In the last issue of the *Gazette* there was a great tribute to Harry Paxson Jr. He was chosen as the outstanding citizen of Chesapeake, Va. Virginia Gov. George Allen, who presented the award, likened Paxson (who is known as "Mr. Education") to Thomas Jefferson for his commitment to education and his community. We are certainly proud of Harry for this great honor.

Ellen Ticer King's son, Angus, was elected governor of Maine in the November elections. He ran as an independent and defeated both democrat and republican opponents. Congratulations, Ellen and Angus!

Retired Admiral William Moffett and his wife, Marie Spence Moffett, recently moved from Williamsburg Landing to Westminster-Canterbury at Virginia Beach. Our good friend, Hulda Dimmitt Goldsmith '34, of Easton, Pa., invited Marie and me to meet her in Williamsburg to see her granddaughter, a high school senior, who is visiting colleges. It was a grand reunion with an old friend and her family.

'33

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As we are starting on a new year, I have written to some of you for the second time. I forgot to put this deadline on my calendar so I didn't give you much time to respond. Even so, please write and I'll include your news in the May issue if you'll send it to me by April 1. However, I was happy to receive two post cards and three letters in time for this issue. Thank you all.

Betty Chambers George writes that she and Margaret Snead Nuckols '35 attended Homecoming '94 and the Olde Guard Luncheon. They particularly wanted to hear Lady Margaret Thatcher. Their impression of Lady Thatcher is that "she was gracious, clever, charming and a lady, and she answered questions with knowledge." One member of the audience asked her if she would comment on Oliver North. She replied that the question was "offsides."

Betty says that there was a good group of alumni at the luncheon but she didn't see anyone in our class. There were several interesting classes held during Friday's Academic Festival, a luncheon with Lady Thatcher and a football game on Saturday, so some may have been at these events.

Thank you, Betty, for a most interesting report on Homecoming. She also tells us about "The Shepherd's Center," an open school in Richmond for people over 60, meeting one day a week for eight weeks, three times a year. It sounds similar to the Elderscholar program at Roanoke College in Salem, Va., which I attended last fall. I believe "Elderscholar" is when the lectures take place once a week for five weeks and we are not housed as they are in the more concentrated "Elderhostel." Our program theme was World War II, with excellent speakers on different aspects of that war.

Betty and I both like mysteries; our favorite authors are Dorothy Gilman, Ellis Peters and Margaret Truman. Others I enjoy are Colin Dexter and Martha Grimes.

Betty's oldest granddaughter, Linda Singleton-Driscoll, is a '77 graduate of the College and her husband, Thomas Driscoll, graduated in '76.

Mary Raleigh Amole says she has "had lots of welcome visitors this past fall at lovely Chambrel" in Williamsburg. Among those visiting her were her daughter, Patricia Amole Megale '58 and her husband Joe '52 and grandsons Chris Megale '84, Joey and Roger.

Her son, Roger Amole '64, J.D. '68 and his family were coming for Thanksgiving. All of her children, grandchildren and great-grandchildren love Williamsburg and come when they can.

Frances Booth writes that she had a wonderful trip to Los Angeles to visit a nephew and his wife. She enjoyed the beautiful weather, sightseeing and interesting restaurants. She adds: "I was struck by the number of houses built so close together on the mountains. Did the Beverly Hills bit, but who can see behind those walls?"

Frederick Brodney is his usual amusing self on his return card. He says he is still married to "the same recalcitrant golden wife of 50 years." Frederick, I bet she says the same thing about you. He says life is "still very interestingly enjoyable." And, if they give him the Nobel Prize he will donate the award to W&M.

A letter has just come from Katherine Everhart, who writes that her life is uneventful with retirement. As she is recovering from a broken leg, it is understandable that she feels that way. However, since retiring (and before her accident) she has been to Europe three times and twice to Hawaii; she also went to Nassau and Bermuda and to our 50th Reunion in 1983.

Katherine, we are all so sorry about your broken leg, and I know we are all sure you will start travelling again when it is mended. Do write and tell us about your next trip.

She says there is no need to mention the exotic places she visited during her career—Japan, Hong Kong, Singapore, Bangkok, Bali and Cambodia—but I want to. No wonder life seems uneventful now.

'35

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My apologies for taking so long to get 1935's Class Notes into the *Gazette*. However, as we are ever fewer in number, I have not received a note in many months. I have heard from Peg Yeaman Paige (who has since passed away), Bill Schmiedel, Pappy Pappandrea, John Mapp, Helen Ridgely Kennedy, Marguerite Striblin Vermillion, Sophie Croxton Christian and Anne Nenzel Lambert. By phone I talked to Jack and June Smith Hillier and Charlie Fuller. I am sad to see Dave Agnew leave us, for he always advised me of who attended Olde Guard activities. So, in closing as class agent, my thanks to all who respond each year to the Annual Fund.

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'37

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At the Olde Guard Luncheon during Homecoming the tables were not arranged by class year, so it was not possible to be certain who from 1937 was there, but the Alumni Society has provided the following list: R. Adm. Elliott Bloxom and wife Margie Hoskins Bloxom '39; Elliot Cohen and wife Helen; Ellen Latane Gouldman; Harold M. Gouldman; Marion Hinman Gracey; Dorothy Pierce Ladd; P. Hairston Seawell; Dr. O. W. Ward Jr.; Anne Reynolds Wood; Walter J. Zable and wife Betty Carter Zable '40; and Bertie Courtney Zuger.

I had a telephone call from Fay Bryant Savedge, usually a faithful attendant at Homecoming, saying that she and husband Jimmy Savedge '36 had not come this year because there had been a fire in a business building of theirs. Fay said she had no other news, but agreed that her classmates would be interested to know that she and Jimmy have a 16-year-old boy from Malaga, Spain, who is attending the Tidewater Academy, living with them. She said they are enjoying having Enrique.

Anne Reynolds Wood told me about a cruise she took in August, sailing on the Royal Princess from Southampton. The first stop was Hamburg, from which she took a side trip to Berlin. The other ports were Stockholm, Helsinki, Saint Petersburg, Copenhagen, Amsterdam, Le Havre (for the American cemetery), and Honfleur, from which, on another trip, Anne had embarked on a river cruise in France.

I was too late in requesting a ticket to the Conversation with Lady Thatcher at Phi Beta Kappa Memorial Hall, but Anne had a spare and graciously invited me to attend with her. We also went to the cocktail party and ball that night. Altogether, it was an active Homecoming.

'39

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Aloha classmates and spice (plural of spouse, of course)! This forshortened deadline finds me in Maui wondering how the working classes are faring. Homecoming is long gone and far away, but, as always, the weekend provided more wonderful memories for all of us. It seems that the more we age, the more things stay the same. The Methenys and the Dudleys ran the Hospitality Suite with their usual warmth and good will. Don Stetson was there, complete with smoked salmon and a huge harmonica on which he played real music (recognizable tunes). Although many '39ers returned for Homecoming '94, we missed those who didn't.

Actually, 45 people came back for our 55th, and notable among them was Winnie Wheeler Lockwood, returning for her first Homecoming! Betsy Richardson Popoff was responsible for persuading her old friend to return. Special note: When the Gentlemen of the College performed at our Friday night dinner, they thrilled us all by presenting us with copies of our pictures from the '39 yearbook. With the last picture, they announced that they had "fallen in love with this girl." Imagine Winne's feelings when one young man gave her a copy of her portrait as sponsor of *The Royalist* and then leaned over and kissed her on the cheek. It was a heartwarming ceremony.

Maureen Stuart Dulin brought a smiling Bill, fresh from his hospital bed, to help her celebrate. Maxey Davis and his Dale were present for the Friday banquet. Ed Ware and Tina were there for the festivities. Alma Van Blarcom and Lorimer Walker came from Bloomington, Ind., leaving behind numerous activities and two grandsons for whom they are care-givers.

Ray Dudley reports two surgeries, the second of which was followed by a severe and unexplained malady which kept him hospitalized for six weeks. He reports good health as of now.

Dick Crane continues to amaze us with the variety of his interests, the latest of which is the study of Yiddish. Furthermore, he has earned our sincere thanks for contributing to our background information with a series of Fran Grodecoeur's old columns which we shall quote from time to time.

Peggy Prickett Miller and yours truly had the experience of speaking to the girls at Barrett Hall about the older days. Her granddaughter, Stacy Miller '96, is the resident assistant on Barrett Hall Third (our freshman residence) and invited us to talk to a small group of girls on Thursday evening. The group swelled to 50 or so; the short talk swelled to two hours; and heads and hearts swelled as we compared notes with these lovely, charming young women about then and now.

Among the guests for the weekend was Hanne Sweetnam, who reconfirmed her affection for the class of '39 and showed some nostalgic films of bygone reunions.

Among our future memories will be our very first class float, a white '65 Thunderbird convertible sporting the banner "Nothing could be finer than to be a '39er." "Floaters" included Peggy Miller, Brad Pulley and Fran Metheny, done up in white caps, sweatshirts and big smiles.

Now that you've read these items, sit down and write us your news. We know that there is life after Williamsburg. Let's hear about yours.

'41

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From all reports, Homecoming '94 was a real winner. The weather cooperated, the football team won, the '40-'41 Hospitality Suite activities and dinner were successful, as was the Olde Guard Luncheon, but the star of the weekend was the session with Lady Thatcher. Those of our class attending the event gave her rave reviews.

At the annual Alumni Society meeting our class received the Class of 1954 Trophy for the best percentage of participation by a class in annual giving (up from 31 percent in '92 to 77 percent) and Robert Hazen received the Baltimore/Annapolis Trophy as the individual who made the most outstanding effort on behalf of the Fund. Again, the Class thanks you, Bob, for your untiring efforts. Now let at least all of those who gave in '94 support the '95 Fund. For Austin Roberts the Homecoming Ball was an extra special event as his son, Austin Roberts III '69, M.B.A. '71, was one of those awarded the Alumni Medallion. Congratulations to both of you!

Those attending some or all of the events were: Lillian Douglas Andrews, Griffin Callahan, Al Chestnut, Kay Hoover Dew, Bill Edwards, Carter Holbrook, Bob Hornsby, Ella Dickenson Hurt, Irma Luxton Nelson, Jean Cox Phillips, Ed Plitt, Harriet

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McCarthy Purtill, Donald Reid, Austin Roberts Jr., Ralph Taylor, Dorothy Whitfield and Herb Young. Waldo Matthews' widow, Shirley, was also present.

Austin passed around pen and paper at the Hospitality Suite where a few of the class penned notes. From Art Kneip: "Great to see friends of many years. We have enjoyed the range of events, classes, games, conversations and partying."

Lil Andrews writes, "Wallace and I have really enjoyed this Homecoming with our '41 and '40 friends. Also our daughter, Lynn Andrews Lawrence '69, is here for her 25th, and that adds to our pleasure."

The Holbrooks "really enjoyed Homecoming and meeting our old classmates. We spent a lot of time with the Al Chestnuts and Bill Edwards'. Always do. All are recovered from ailments. I still spend time at the YMCA trying to keep the body in shape."

Cocie Phillips noted "we're having such fun and wish you were here!"

"Missed you this weekend" writes Dot Whitfield, who goes on to say "Irma and I filled yesterday with classes and the Alumni Society meeting where we were (I think) the only representatives of our class to accept recognition of our No. 1 position in annual giving percentage."

Lil Douglas Andrew wrote later that Homecoming was glorious, and the Olde Guard Luncheon, the first she had attended, was great. She and Wallace do a bit of volunteer work, church work, golf and bridge, with short trips involving golf or to the Kennedy Center and an occasional trip to Florida. She adds, "wouldn't it be great if all the '41ers who contributed to the fund would come back for our 55th?"

From Ellen Lindsey Miller comes word that they are now proud great-grandparents of a fine boy. Are they the first "greats" for our class? Ellen recently received recognition for her 16 years and over 8,000 hours of volunteer service to her hospital. They hope to get out to Vancouver, Wash., soon to see the new baby and Grace Hopkins Williams, who lives nearby.

My next deadline is April 14. Please keep the notes coming.

'43

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Greetings from the Gentle City. Autumn has been especially beautiful this year with brilliant colors and little rain. Homecoming weekend was picture-perfect. Joe and I attended the Olde Guard Luncheon and enjoyed the company of Jack and Mary Ellen Lokey Gedders. They looked great, as did the Burtons. I chatted with Mary Hamner Burton for a few seconds before lunch.

Hal King and Evelyn Cosby King were at the luncheon. Evelyn was the guest speaker at the Williamsburg Presbyterian Women's Book Group Meeting. Her talk and book were well received. One of my favorite segments in the movies Joe took at last year's 50th Reunion was that of Evelyn delivering the speech at the candlelight ceremony at the Wren. Hal, how do you feel about those awesome indoor tennis courts that are being built?

We wish that we had better class representation at the Olde Guard functions. Maybe next year.

'45

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New Year's greetings from Florida's Gulf Coast! Because of a change in the publication schedule of the *Gazette* and in my deadlines, you will be reading this letter around the time I had expected to be writing it. I am writing it in the beginning of November for a November 18 deadline. Since I will be traveling to New Jersey in a few days to stay past the deadline, I have to write now.

My news is meager. Faithful correspondent Edie McChesney Ker wrote in September. She sent news of the marriage of Margie Knepp Dodson in June to Richard Turner, a friend from high school days. I know that her classmates join with me in wishing them the very best.

Edie had been traveling again. In May she and a cousin toured Turkey. Then in July, Edie and a friend returned to the *Polaris* for a cruise to Spitsbergen, Norway. As always, Edie's descriptions of her trips make very interesting reading.

She and Mary Ellen MacLean Hall had a good visit in August. As she wrote, Edie was planning to go off once more, this time to Nova Scotia.

Your secretary has had another pleasant lunchtime visit with Sunny Manewal Murray Connor in the recent past. At this writing she is looking forward to joining Floss Metius Johnson and Betty Wilcox D'Agostino for lunch, also on her trip north.

As you read this, you will have heard more about our reunion than I know at this time. The first planning meeting was held in Williamsburg on Sept. 13. I was very sorry not to be able to attend.

In closing I would like to list the names of those class members who are serving on the committees planning for our reunion.

Activities Committee: Fran Loesch Brunner and Ruth Weimer Tillar, co-chairs; Margery Sease Burruss, Nancy Outland Chandler, Mary Chamberlain Howard, Jean McPherrin Morris, Jeanne Schoenewolf Preston, Betty Aurell Schutz, Martha Macklin Smith, June Neff Williams and your secretary.

Gift committee: Cornie Westerman Wolf, chair; Louise Thomas Cooley, Bill Harrison, Jack Merriman, Edye Marsh Traylor, R. C. Williamson and Roger Woolley.

My next deadline is April 14 for the May issue. I am looking forward to seeing each of you at our reunion weekend, May 12-14! Be sure to make your reservations early!

'47

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I'm home after weekends in Arkansas, Lake Tahoe, Washington, D.C., and Homecoming — the last was the best and more on it later. Even slipped in a Saturday at Fresno, Calif., to watch my West Coast affiliate play and lose to the University of New Mexico.

Guy "Buckwheat" Moates '43, didn't you play at New Mexico in '45 while still in

the Army Air Corps? Bunch of "Ringers!"

Mea culpa again! Forgot Henry Blanc '50, who called from Jefferson City, Tenn., last spring where he is still in the lumber business and active in church and school affairs. Wife Betty Gay flies the plane while Henry drives the lumber truck. Can still envision Henry and Lou Hoitsma '48, '54 M.Ed. double-teaming the defensive tackle.

While in Fayetteville, Carol '49 and I sat with the Alabama Crazies as their team beat Arkansas. Great to see her dad's name etched in the Class of 1913 on the sidewalk—it's a custom at the school for all graduates.

From Little Rock I called Jeanne Padbury Devlin '49 in Fordyce, Ark. She said that Bob Devlin's '49 health isn't good, with a litany of ailments. The Devlins have four children and five "wee ones." Jeanne just returned from California to see a new grandchild. We'll see you on our next visit. While I was preparing this column, Jeanne wrote that Bob passed away on Nov. 3. I immediately called her about details, which will be in next issue's obituary section. Jeanne plans on seeing a son in Roanoke and bringing the grandchildren to Busch Gardens. She is "wealthy," as one of her hayburners just won in Shreveport. Don't forget to call us.

I asked Jeanne about Chris Morgan '49 and Bill Brill, who entered W&M from the Bronx with Bob. Chris was a prisoner of the Japanese in WWII. I'd like to know what happened to Chris and Bill. Help!!!

I had dinner in Lake Tahoe with Charlie Grether '49. Great story of how he lived in the Village with Bill Smith '44 and Bill Knowles '48. They would save money for valet parking and a drink at the Stork Club Bar. They left if nobody bought them a drink.

I mentioned genealogy and Hopewell, N.J., in my last column, and it elicited two letters of assistance. One was from Betty Lawson Sallada '46 of Jamison, Pa., and the other from Virginia Lee McAlinden '45 of Sarasota, Fla. Virginia: Vic Raschi '49 came to W&M to play football but later the N.Y. Yankees wouldn't allow it after he signed. He attended W&M in the off-season. Glad you switched allegiance from the Dodgers to the Yanks because of Vic.

I had time to call Betty, who was going to play golf at Kingsmill but wasn't going to Homecoming. She will try to locate Lou and Audrey Allein Hoitsma '49 for the unplanned housewarming block party. I will send both of you background data on Jonathon Wright. Bill me on any expense, and I will reimburse you or donate it to the AEF.

I received a letter and phone calls from Bill Knowles about the Homecoming "Boon Dock" Reunion for the classes of 1942-1949 at the Providence Wing of the Inn from 1:30 to 6 p.m. We attended along with Jane Achenbach Freeman and Jack '44, Laurie Pritchard Andrews, Lucy Jones Murphy '48 and Bill '48, Tom Restruck '48, Fred Kovaleski '49, Stan Hudgins '43, Jane Spencer Smith '48 and Bill '44, Marilyn Miller Entwistle '44 and John '44. We left early to attend a class at 3 p.m. so I know there were many more who showed up after that. I wanted to see Elaine Ott Moore, but no dice!

Another phone call from Tom Hardy '45 in Chino, Calif. Tom, from Grundy, Va., was one of my many 1941 roommates. Tom learned to knit in the South Pacific as a marine and helped some of the sorority girls who had sweater problems. There's a picture of him knitting in the feature section of the 1947 yearbook. At W&M he weighed 230 pounds and is now at 205 pounds with only a little arthritis. Tom, on a recent Virginia trip, missed Marvin "Gap" Graham '49 in Green Bay, Va. He asked about Bill Saffo '48, who lives in San Diego. Tom missed the 1941 freshmen football pictures because he was in Richmond buying clothes with Coach McCray's money. Want to see you, Tom!

I've often wondered about the location of Brown Hall! Jim Kelly '51, of the College hierarchy, told me that it was built and owned by the Methodist Church, which used to be on the vacant corner adjacent to it and fronting on DOG Street. It was occupied by female church members before the College bought it in the 1930s. Now I know!

A letter from Howard Smith '43 mentioned Betty's health problems, but she looked fine dancing at Homecoming. He said he lives in Williamsburg and didn't know the Hoitsmas had moved. He wants to know the date of their housewarming block party, too. We're all anxiously waiting to hear from Audrey and Lou when it will be.

The Hoitsmas did host the Pi Phi Reunion at their new home over Homecoming weekend, with Joan Wattles Spencer '49 and Richard, Penny Allenbaugh Goodsell '49 and Stan, Sallie Adams McBride '49, Bev Owens Knox '49 and Bill '44, Pat Arnold Adams '49 and her Bob '49. We have a great picture of the two Bob Adams' doing a high five: the old Bob Adams, Class of '49, and the new Bob Adams, husband of Tuga Wilson Clements Adams.

Olive Anne Hasty Shelor '46 and Roy '49 called from California to say they would miss Homecoming due to their trip to the Greek Islands.

We saw Betty Aurell Schutz '45 and Henry '44 at the ex-FBI Convention in Washington, D.C. Carol won a U.S. flag that had been flown over the Capitol in the tennis tournament. Tom Clancy and Mark Russell were great as was the nine-bus police escort down 14th Street to Quantico.

Homecoming was outstanding! Still, I'm puzzled! Some people will travel 500 to 3,000 miles while others live 30 to 50 miles from W&M or right in town and never show up. It's their loss.

Saw Jene Carr Dent '46 at the parade. She drove over to look around for some friends and then went home. She entered some of her crafts in the craft show in Kilmarnock.

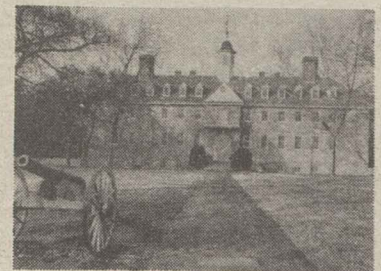
Among others at the Order of the White Jacket dinner, I talked to Bill Abbotts '44, Don Ream '44, Tom Crane '42, Jud Dixon '49 and Tommy Martin '54. Somehow I remembered my old buddy, Andy Blagg '45, who didn't make the Oklahoma trip in '42. He didn't care since he had a date with Elizabeth Ann Singer Banes '46. I called Ann in Sun Lakes, Ariz., and she doesn't remember the date—I can't call Andy! Ann is a swimmer, retired, with six children and will save for her 50th Reunion in two years. Answer my note, Ann. Others at the White Jacket dinner were Bill Harrison '47, Surry Harrison '46, Dickie Lewis '52, Henry Shook '47, George Hughes '49, George Heflin '50, Bill and Lucy Murphy, George Young '49, Jimmy Seu '53, Hal King '43, Fred Kovaleski, Bob Gill '49, Monty Wooley '49, John Dayton '50 and Clyde Simmons '48. Clyde was 4-F in WWII but was drafted in the Korean Conflict—even with perforated ear drums. While scraping paint off windows at Fort Stewart, Ga., Lt. Randy Davis '50 went by and asked him what he was doing. Sue Hines Davis '50 was at the dinner with Randy.

At the earlier Fall AEF dinner weekend, Carol and I spent time with Tom Mikula '48 and Elva, Don Beck '64 and Suzie, Penny Kight Simpson '62 and Mickey Simpson '57, Jean Harrup Cogle '49 and Dennis '49, Sunshine "Sunny" Trumbo Williams '44 and her husband, Rolf.

Class of 1947 signees at the Homecoming tent were: Ben McLaughlin, Isabelle

partnership between the two institutions, is now being designed and is scheduled to be completed this winter.

"The story of the Wren Building is not only William and Mary's story and the



The Wren Building

story of the Commonwealth but the story of our country as well," said President Timothy J. Sullivan '66.

"This is a unique opportunity for Colonial Williamsburg and the College to join forces to tell that story."

The rich story of the Wren Building will be presented in a 340 square-foot stair hall off the main entryway, next to the Wren Information Center. The exterior of the historic building will remain unchanged.

This intimate exhibit space will be designed to serve as an introduction to the College and the city, offering visitors graphic information on the history of the stately Georgian building believed to have been designed by the well-known royal English architect, Sir Christopher Wren, according to W. Samuel Sadler '64, vice president of Student Affairs at the College and chairman of a joint committee overseeing the project. Wall-mounted graphic displays will tell the story of the Wren Building's struggle to survive three centuries.

Research for the project was done at the College last summer. Members of the Colonial Williamsburg staff are now producing designs, and will provide technical assistance and workmanship as the project proceeds.

Colonial Williamsburg Foundation research indicates that the Wren Building is one of the most popular sites for visitors to Williamsburg. Volunteers from the Christopher Wren Association greeted thousands of visitors to the Wren Building last year.

Class notes

THE EAGLES HAVE LANDED AT WILLIAM AND MARY

A 22-foot high sculpture of two bald eagles in flight titled "Soaring Eagles," by David Turner '83, has been placed in the University Center at William and Mary.

A gift of Dorothy R. Blair, the sculpture was dedicated in honor of Mitchell Byrd, Chancellor Professor of Biology Emeritus, "whose tireless efforts have been instrumental in the resurgence of the bald eagle."

Turner, who usually adopts wildlife themes for his pieces, decided upon two eagles as the centerpiece for this sculpture after thinking about possible symbols for the College. "The bald eagle seemed somewhat symbolic and a great tie-in considering the College's history and the significance of the Tercentenary," said Turner.

In addition to honoring Byrd, Turner and the College also felt the sculpture would serve as a fitting reminder about the need for conservation.

The University Center lobby with its high ceiling and skylights also suited Turner's sculpture, which emulates two bald eagles banking above a treetop.

A student of Byrd's while studying biology at the College, Turner was familiar with his subject before beginning "Soaring Eagles." However, to model the numerous details that photographs can't capture required him to travel to the state bald eagle rehabilitation facility in Weyer's Cave, Va.

"It was real tricky trying to work with the eagles," said Turner. "Getting them to sit still, of course, is very difficult."

Another Turner sculpture, "Great Blue Heron and Marsh Wren," was installed in Crim Dell in 1992.



"Soaring Eagles"



Clarke Borland, Phil Salasky, Jane Freeman, Charlotte Webb and Laurie Pritchard Andrews. Isabelle asked me why I write so much about ex-athletes? Simple: they come to W&M affairs, are well known and *call or write!* I even write about that athletic Jim Anthony '52 of the Alumni Band. Thanks for the post card, Jim. Jack Cloud was down Oct. 12; more news to come.

No Homecoming tennis this year as the schedule was too tight for us. We did meet Lady Margaret Thatcher. I enjoyed talking to Lady Thatcher's Scotland Yard "escorts" and Carol finally met her mentor as she impersonated Lady Thatcher handing out service awards at our last alumni dinner meeting of the Northern Neck.

Happiness is: our N.N. chapter was chosen as the Society's Outstanding Chapter with fewer than 1000 members (we have 240). Our thanks to the great cooperation of our members.

'49

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Our class was well represented for our 45th Reunion at Homecoming in November. The weather cooperated with sunny skies and Dennis Cogle and the reunion committee did a fine job of making arrangements for the class. The Hospitality Suite in the Market Square Tavern was overflowing on Friday evening.

It was enjoyable to get together again with old friends and it was fun to chat briefly with so many of you. It was especially good to see Sally Obitz Cannon, who had come from Oklahoma, and to talk with transplanted New Jerseyans Jack and Lucille Hickman and Jane Uhlenhof Kempell, who are now enjoying retirement in Virginia.

The reception for our class hosted by the Friends of the Library in the Botetourt Gallery of Swem Library was a pleasant time as was our class dinner on Saturday evening, where we were entertained by the Gentlemen of the College.

During the weekend, a number of you promised fervently to write to me with news of yourselves and other classmates. You know who you are so I won't mention names here, but I do look forward to hearing from you.

'51

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Those of you who missed Homecoming '94 missed another great one.

The all-day-Friday Academic Festival featured outstanding speakers on many hot topics. Among the best were Great Britain's Margaret Thatcher, W&M Chancellor, who fielded questions from the audience without once referring to a note, and Sarah Kemp Brady '64 of Handgun Control Inc., who gave an excellent presentation on the control of handguns.

The Homecoming Parade was, well, the Homecoming Parade. The football game was boring, but at least we won. The weather was perfect the entire weekend.

This was the 45th Reunion for my wife, Elaine Campton Baker '49. Her class had the largest turnout ever for a 45th Reunion with more than 100 people attending the Saturday dinner at the Williamsburg Lodge. Elaine also hosted a Sunday brunch for her Chi Omega sisters. About 20 people, including spouses, attended the event at our home.

If next year's Homecoming comes even close to being as good as this year's, you will not want to miss it.

I received a long and much appreciated letter from Ginie Crosby Underhill of Winston-Salem, N.C. Some of the highlights: Ginie said her W&M Triad Alumni Club (Winston-Salem, High Point, and Greensboro) has been active and she has enjoyed attending the group's picnics and cocktail parties including an elegant party for the Tercentenary. She attends with Marcia Bourne Marr '40.

Ginie reported she is now a corporation president, and explained it this way: "Our local Kappa Alpha Theta alumnae group had been hoping for years that Wake Forest local sororities would go national, and surprisingly, after years of resistance, did invite a number of sororities to review their credentials. Most of those we had at W&M were invited to organize. . . We had a big invitation weekend here at the Bowman Gray Estate, at which time I was able to meet many of our national sorority leaders. Marcia Wall Wolfe '80, an attorney in Williamsburg and also a Theta college district president, appointed me house corporation president, an occasion which required learning a lot more about corporations than I ever wanted to know before, or need to know after. . ."

Ginie does a lot of traveling, going last year with her daughter to Paris and Interlaken. She is still working in the dean's office at the Bowman Gray School of Medicine at Wake Forest University.

She is also active in the Democratic party, sings in her church choir, and has a little time left to spend with her granddaughter on educational tours, symphony presentations and musical productions.

In response to a query, Louis R. Compo of Pinehurst, N.C., said he married his college sweetheart, Betty, after graduating from W&M and they have enjoyed 43 wonderful years together. During 37 years as a civilian with the Navy, Louis lived in Pensacola, Fla., Subic Bay Naval Base in the Philippines (twice), San Diego, Calif., and Virginia Beach. He and his wife have three daughters and two sons, all married, and nine grandchildren.

Louis retired in 1988 and now lives in Pinehurst, where he enjoys tennis and golf. He also enjoys his cottage at Long Beach, N.C.

Imogene Praddle sent me a postcard from Cochin, India, where she was vacationing at the Bolghatty Palace, which she explained was the residence of the British Resident in the days of British India. She said the palace is now operated by the Kerala state government as a tourist hotel.

That wraps up another column. Again I appeal to all of you '51ers reading this to take a

few minutes out of your busy schedules to write me a short note telling me what you are up to these days. Just four or five sentences hitting the highlights will do just fine.

'53

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Bettina Bass Menzel's letter and Beth Forester Hansen's post card told of their wonderful visit together at Bettina's country home in Tennessee this fall. Beth, who has lived in Europe for more than 35 years and now lives in Norway, enjoyed the Tennessee and Virginia countryside and found time to shop for her six grandchildren! They also drove by the Summerfield Inn, located in Abingdon, Va., and owned by Champe Summerson Hyatt '56. "Tina" is busy in the newly organized alumni group of Northeast Tennessee and Southwest Virginia; they hosted a reception for prospective W&M students in Abingdon. Her husband edits a bimonthly magazine for late-deafened adults.

Carol and Carmen Romeo, along with other friends, enjoyed a visit with Jim '51 and Bev Simonton Kelly at the Romeo home in Midlothian, Va. They made time for a long-overdue vacation in Maine this summer. Carol is a nurse with the Virginia Medicare Division, and General Electric still claims Carmen in the human resources division. Two of their children are graduates of the College: Chris '81, a regional sales manager with Baxter Healthcare, and his wife live in Westfield, N.J.; Maria '82 is with medical sales with an English company and lives in Washington, D.C. Tom, a U.Va. graduate, specializes in commercial construction. Jon and Alicia are the family musicians; Jon is their composer/classical guitarist and has had compositions performed by Richmond's Symphony and Ballet Company. Alicia graduated from Indiana University's School of Music and is a freelance harpist and teacher of harp and piano. She has been appointed harpist for a symphony in Maryland.

Congratulations to all our classmates who helped to make the Campaign for the Fourth Century so successful. We especially thank the regional campaign chairs and hosts: Dave Belew in Cincinnati; Bill and Barbara Bowman Allison with the New England area; Jack and Helen Barber Stabile in Pittsburgh; Dave '52 and Lee Bradley Wakefield in Wilmington, Del.; Jack Martin and his wife, Thelma, in the Tampa/St. Petersburg area; and Henry and Martha Brockenbrough Wilde '56 from Houston, Texas.

Let's hope we have several who will be flying with Jim and Bev Simonton Kelly on the Alumni Society Journey, "Enchanted Green and Gold Ireland," this June. I expect to have a full column of news!

Happy New Year to all. Please take a moment to keep us up to date with your news.

'55

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Knowledgeable, keen-minded, quick-witted, shrewd, intuitive, learned and gracious. That's my descriptive analysis of Lady Margaret Thatcher's wonderful character as she answered questions from the audience at Phi Beta Kappa Memorial Hall during Homecoming weekend. It was an experience we'll always remember! We hurried from PBK to rush a quick lunch and then to the "Demonstration of the World's Most Technologically Advanced Courtroom," in the Marshall-Wythe School of Law, which was unbelievable. We ended the day with Sarah Kemp Brady '64 and her views on gun control and legislation in the United States. The Academic Festival classes are a unique part of the Homecoming weekend and, in the words of a lesser academician (Mikey), "Try it, you'll like it!" (Especially since the Class of 1955 will be celebrating a very special year next Homecoming!) You'll be hearing about our reunion in the new year.

Among the '55ers on the check-in board I spotted Joe Campagna and Bunny Scheie Belford's names. I did not have a chance to see either of them, however. I did see and chatted with Cynthia Kimbrough Barlowe, Ann Callihan Hines and John Marsh. Everyone was busy enjoying the glorious weather, greeting old friends and celebrating Homecoming's very unique events. Cynthia, Ann and John will be with us next year as will I. Mark Oct. 26-29, 1995 on your calendars!!! As I wrote beside my name on the board. . .please write!

'57

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The weather for Homecoming '94 could not have been better. The Tribe scored early and then hung on to beat the Black Bears of the University of Maine, 17-0.

Class notes

I spoke briefly with **Don Harris**, who lives in Williamsburg. I also saw **Susan Briggs Eley** and husband **Tom**, **Bill Armbruster** and his wife, **Betty Fraher '58**. I understand that **Jim Kaplan** and wife **Jane Thompson '56**, **Shirley Richardson Fitzgerald** and **Aubrey '56**, and **Mickey Simpson** and wife were there.

I visited the new University Center located at the far end of the football field where the SAE, Pi Lamb, and Lambda Chi fraternity lodges used to be. The 22nd annual banquet for the Order of the White Jacket (OWJ) was held there Thursday evening.

OWJ is a group of former undergraduate or graduate students who worked at least one semester in food establishments to assist in financing their college education. A major purpose of the organization is to provide financial assistance to current W&M students working in food service jobs. **Denys Grant '58** was completing a two-year term as OWJ president. I sat with **Gil Granger** during the banquet. Gil and his wife, **Connie Hill '59**, live in Williamsburg. It was good talking with **Howard "Smitty" Smith '43**, professor emeritus of kinesiology at W&M, and **Tom "Grover" Martin '54**. Tom is a retired FBI agent living in Radford, Va. He remains active in various operations utilizing his special agent skills. I keep hoping that Tom will overcome his shyness.

I received a newsy letter from **Pete Rowe**. Pete and his wife, Ann, are now living full time on the Eastern Shore of Virginia, where Pete recently became a director of land programs of the Nature Conservancy's Virginia Coast Reserve on the Eastern Shore. He practiced law in Norfolk for more than 30 years after graduating from the University of Pennsylvania Law School in 1960. Pete writes that his children are grown and live away from home and that he and Ann are enthusiastic about living full time on the Eastern Shore, where for several years they enjoyed a second home on a little farm. He had a heart attack in '88 and is happy to be away from the rigors of a trial practice. In his new job, he will be in charge of implementing an extensive land conservation program to establish a model biosphere reserve, including the 14 barrier islands of the Virginia Coast Reserve and a large mainland buffer zone. Pete says that he stays in touch with **Howard Scammon '34**, **Don Smith '58** and **Jim McHugh**, his old roommate.

I talked with **Chuck Dix** by phone recently. He and his wife, Clare, live in Vienna, Va. Chuck has worked for the Outdoor Power Equipment Institute Inc., a natural manufacturers' trade association, in Alexandria for the past 22 years. He is also a member of the committee to bring an international exposition center to Potomac Yards in Alexandria. Chuck and Clare have two sons. Matthew attended Virginia Tech, and Mark will graduate from W&M in June. Mark attended Flint Hill High School in Oakton, Va., where **Bob Hardage** was the head football coach at the time. Incidentally, Chuck now goes by his real name, Dennis. When he hears someone call him Chuck he knows it is someone from W&M. Chuck said he is in contact with **Don Seiler '56**, who practices law and lives in Vienna, Va.

Speaking of **Bob Hardage**, he is now coaching football at Bishop Treton in Alexandria, after a most successful coaching and teaching career at Annandale High School in Fairfax, Va.

My next deadline is April 14 for the *May Gazette*. How about dropping me a post card or letter with some information you want your classmates to know. Where are **Rick Asals**, **Hugh Cole**, **Walt Brodie**, **Dick Calvert**, **John Dietz**, **Junior Duff**, **Alex Fakadej**, **John Harvey**, **Bent Lackey**, **Lynn Llewellyn**, **Bob Mackey**, **Bob McClintock**, **John Ottaway**, **Bill Ouseley**, **Lavinia Pretz Phillips**, **Vanessa Darling Prigge**, **Mary Milam Rink**, **Warren Rutledge**, **Bob Schlatter**, **Bill Wingate** and **Hill Zebine**, to mention a few?

'59

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The deadline for this month's column was unusually close to our last one, so I have not received any letters in the interval. I hope that our class Homecoming committee can provide us with some significant news in time for our next report.

I did see **Raymond A. "Chip" Mason** being interviewed on CNBC one day. Chip is the chairman of Legg Mason Inc., a big mutual fund company.

Please take the effort to drop a line about yourselves. It is interesting to see all the places our class has gone and all the achievements we have made.

'61

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Sylvia Sachs Weinstein, public relations consultant with Waters Advertising Agency, has been elected chair of the Virginia Council on Vocational Education. She was appointed to the council in July 1988.



After 32 years with the National Aeronautics and Space Administration, my husband, **Joe '60**, M.A. '62, has left the agency to become the deputy assistant administrator for research and development for the Environmental Protection Agency. While at NASA, Joe was involved in research in radio astronomy and space physics at Goddard Space Flight Center and eventually went into administration both at NASA Headquarters (assistant associate administrator for space science and technology) and at Goddard. At the EPA, he will be working with **Robert Huggett, '67**, Ph.D. '77, who is currently on leave from the College, where he is chair of the department of environmental sciences. Small world department—Joe and Bob were good friends in those early days and are delighted to be working together.

If you don't want to continue hearing all about the Alexanders (there are three kids to write about yet), you'll get all your news to me soon and keep this column interesting.

'63

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Fran Newton Harwood has been elected secretary of the Greater Metropolitan Washington, D.C., chapter of the Society of the Alumni. **Patricia Lee White** has been elected to the board of directors. They will plan events and manage the general business of the group. The D.C. chapter was recently named Outstanding Chapter for the 1993-94 year by the Society of the Alumni's Board of Directors.

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'67

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Thanks to first-time-heard-from-since-graduation **Michael Smith** (yes, you are remembered!) for a great letter containing a synopsis of his life since graduation. His daughter is a sophomore at Michigan State and Michael is practicing law in Durham, N.C., where he lives with his 12-year-old son, Sean. Michael worked as a cabinet maker and trim carpenter for ten years before deciding (at age 45) to earn a law degree, which was his original intent when we were classmates together three decades ago. He graduated *cum laude* from law school and loves his job as assistant defender with the North Carolina Office of the Appellate Defender, representing indigent persons who are appealing convictions for serious crimes and spending an increasing amount of time on capital appeals. He loves horticulture, woodworking and photography and would enjoy hearing from any long distant friends (4724 Stanley Road, Durham, N.C., 27704).

Betty Bishop Griffin writes that she and **Gene '66** have been attending lots of 50th birthday parties. I think I'm not counting because my reaction to this was, "Hmm, who all's turning 50?!" I ran into **Donna Says Schultz** recently and neither of us could possibly be close to that old! **Donna** and **Glick's '64** older daughter, **Katya**, graduated from Colgate in 1993 and is working in Washington, D.C., while their other daughter, **Lauren**, is becoming an accomplished dancer with the Cleveland Ballet.

Simply no other news. . . by the time this is published, I hope you will have enjoyed peaceful, joyous holidays and will have taken a couple of minutes to send news for the next column.

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Gorgeous weather in the 80s, a football win over the University of Maine (OK, so we're in a new conference these days!), 200 classmates on hand (so many that the photographer had trouble getting us all in the picture!) and a \$183,000 class gift to the College added up to a terrific 25th Reunion. We missed those who could not attend, but those who did had a ball! There were so many to talk to, that the following are just snippets of the class news.

Bill and Judy Algatt Singleton were down from D.C., where Bill says he's "the only registered Republican in the District." He's also a stock broker. **Tom and Chris Hall Shields** came from Iowa. Their son, **Scott '93**, is an accountant in Richmond. Their daughter, **Elizabeth**, is at the University of Michigan.

Ed Derringe is still in Evansville, Ind., where he has lived the past 22 years. He owns a moving company. **Bob Kelly** has recently returned to the D.C. area after 10 years in California. He is in electronics and telecommunications. **Susan Small Spaulding** lives in Shawnee Mission, Kan., where her husband is with Trammill Crow. Two of her three children are in college.

Sarah Jane Auman Wagner teaches public school music part time in California. **Lynn Andrew Lawrence** came from Los Angeles, where she is a writer for *Unsolved Mysteries*. She and **David Ellenson** have three children who are nearly ready for college. **Susan Campell Stutts** is a banker in Austin, Texas. **Nora Butler** is in Suffolk, where she works with the Isle of Wight County Mental Health Department.

Jim and Ronnee Repka Taylor are in the Chicago area. **Ronnee** is a vice president with the Nielsen Corporation, working with corpo-

BOARD APPROVES HAMILTON ENDOWMENT

The College Board of Visitors has approved a \$200,400 endowment established by the late **Margaret L. Hamilton**, professor of government emeritus, proceeds from which will be used for faculty salaries.

Hamilton taught in the government department at the College from 1953 until her retirement in 1986. **Hamilton** primarily taught in the areas of comparative politics and international relations, but also conducted courses on American government and other subjects.

In addition to her teaching and research, **Hamilton** took an active role as chair of the government department from 1973 to 1978. She served on numerous committees at the College including those on educational policy, faculty affairs and foreign studies.

BOOKSTORE READY FOR NEXT CHAPTER IN RENOVATION

More space and a big increase in the number of titles are part of a major renovation scheduled for completion this month at the College Bookstore at William and Mary.

Among the most noticeable changes to the bookstore, which is now managed by Barnes & Noble, has been the addition of 12 feet in display space on the main floor, new overhead lighting, a revamped register area, a new information desk and an enlarged textbook area.

Barnes & Noble will stock the main sales area with more than 40,000 trade or general interest books—35,000 more titles than the bookstore previously carried. For a collection of this type, this will be one of the largest at any Barnes & Noble college bookstore.

The bookstore will also carry a sizable assortment of magazines and have a small seating area for reading. In addition, the textbook area has been enlarged by 40 percent.

MARV LEVY REFLECTS ON LEADERSHIP

Phi Beta Kappa member and former William and Mary football coach Marv Levy reflected on leadership recently in an article in *The Key Reporter*, the official publication of PBK. Now coach of the Buffalo Bills of the National Football League, Levy described leadership as "the ability to get other people to get the very best from themselves. Accomplishing this depends not upon persuading others to follow you but upon succeeding in getting them to join you." Levy paid tribute to several individuals who "provided for me, by example, a defining concept of what good leadership should be." They included his professors at Coe College and Harvard, former coaches Harris Lamb at Coe and George Allen of the Washington Redskins and "outstanding educators such as [former William and Mary president] Davis Y. Paschall '32," who hired Levy at the College where he coached for five successful seasons. Levy, who received his master's degree in history from Harvard, took the Bills to four Super Bowls from 1990-93.

HEAR YE, HEAR YE! A FATHER'S PRIDE

Talk about a proud father? Dr. Robert DeWitt of McLean, Va., may have set a new standard when he learned that his son had received an early acceptance letter from the College in December.

According to the Northern Virginia newspaper *The Connection*, DeWitt learned at his dental office in a phone call from his housekeeper that his son Mike had been admitted to William and Mary.

"Within moments," the newspaper reported, "DeWitt was on his way to a costume shop where he rented a Colonial-period outfit. Gripping a scroll that proclaimed Mike's college acceptance, the 44-year-old dentist marched proudly into his son's social studies class at McLean High School. With old-English grandeur, he read the news to the beet-red 17-year-old senior and all his stunned classmates."

"Hear ye, hear ye!" intoned Dr. DeWitt. "By order of the administrative body of the College of William and Mary, Michael DeWitt is herby summoned

rate clients on advertising. Jim is a vice president for Lawyer's Title Company. Carolyn Peyronnet Timberlake teaches high school English in a program that gives advanced credit for college. One daughter has graduated from the University of Florida, where the other is a student. Cai Vaiden Armstrong and her husband, a doctor, have recently moved to Maryland. She has worked recently in museums and is looking for something in the area.

Dianne Denny Spearman teaches in Williamsburg, and has two grown daughters. She is working on her M.Ed. at the College. Wendy Fairbank Contri lives in Rome, Italy. Helen Rhea Gretz was back from Staten Island.

Carrington Salley Baker is a prosecutor in Florence, S.C., where she and her 6-year-old daughter are building a new house. Su-Su Williams Villarosa is in temporary housing while her home is being rebuilt from a fire in September. She has two school-age children, one of whom had blue hair this fall—fortunately, it was a temporary thing! Mary Ruth Price Oates has a daughter who is a sophomore at W&M and a son in high school who is an excellent musician—already playing a horn at JMU.

Jim and Trisha Hooker Newman are in Williamsburg, where she is a social worker and Jim has a new project of publishing tourist magazines for the 'Burg and other resort cities. B. B. Brown is an industrial chemical salesman in Virginia Beach. He and his wife were staying with Tom Girard. Kim and Billie Blankenship Robinette '68 live in Hillsville, Va., where he is an administrator at Southwest Virginia Training Center. Billie is working on a novel. One son has graduated from W&M and the other is in high school. Jim Onderdonk works for Portsmouth Naval Hospital. He and his wife—a food critic—have a 5-year-old son.

Linda Wyrick Winkle is in Atlanta, where she teaches gifted children. She has two children. Sharon Yager Hibsham lives in Pennsylvania and is busy with Japanese embroidery. She was lucky enough to combine a week-long seminar in Williamsburg with Homecoming. Gerry Farinholt Bowles lives in Raleigh, where she is a substitute teacher, currently working full time with a class of disabled children.

Carol Shewmaker O'Connell lives in northern Virginia, where she is a writer, with two children in high school. Peggy Preston Fannery returned to school when her children got old enough and received her master's in social work in 1991. She now works at Children's Hospital of the King's Daughters in Norfolk. Betty Joyce Breen Lide lives in the Gaithersburg area and has two sons—one ready for college next year.

Jim Caplan and his wife, B.J., came from D.C., where he works for the central office of the National Forest Service. After leaving W&M junior year, he graduated from the University of Wyoming and has worked for the Forest Service ever since—mostly in Wyoming and Alaska. Destry Jarvis is the special assistant for policy and legislation to the director of the National Park Service in D.C. He has worked as an environmental lobbyist for years.

Alice Carlton is a social worker in Chapel Hill, N.C., where she and her husband, Bill, have a 7-year-old son. Mac Deekens is the mayor of Stuart, Va. Bill and Mary Ellen Allen Turville '70 have recently moved to the D.C. area, where Bill—who is a Navy captain—has recently been stationed at the National Defense University. Chuck Schwartzman is on the faculty there. His wife, Connie Hennes '70 is in northern Virginia real estate.

Congratulations to Austin Roberts III on his Alumni Medallion, which was awarded at the Homecoming Ball.

Thanks to everyone who came to Homecoming or sent information to the *Colonial Re-Echo*. You helped make Homecoming '94 a big success! Special thanks, congratulations and the "Energizer Bunny Still Going Award" to Gale Gibson Kohlhagen and the fund-raising committee for a year of hard work and exceeding our goal. Great job, guys! The "I'd Walk a Mile Award" to Wendy Fairbank Contri and George Goode, who came from Rome and Paris, respectively. (Runners up are Rick and Jane Youngblood Spurling from Bermuda and Mike Joyce from Canada). The "Once is Not Enough/First-Timers Award" to Jim Purtill, Helen Rhea Gretz and Jim Caplan (and whoever else I missed) who came back for the first time. The "Dorian Gray Award" to Rick Fullerton. The "Althea Hunt Costume Award" to the Rat Pack returnees. And the "Plan It and They Will Come Award" to John Keiter and the fun committee.

Cheri Anderson Lehew has recently moved to Florida, where she is teaching art and music to handicapped children. She invites anyone visiting southwest Florida to stop by Punta Gorda to see her. And Rochelle Kaufman called to tell me that she has recently married. She is director of relocation services for Century 21 in northern Virginia. Aubrey Raper sent a note and advertisement for his Christmas tree farm. If you need a tree or wreath, I have the info.

My next deadline is in April, so send those cards and letters. We've heard from about half the class for Homecoming, so the other half needs to speak up in 1995! Hope your holidays were happy!

'71

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Where are They Now? is always fishing for gossip about long-lost classmates, but it yielded a net load of news when Susan Hill Pigott responded with word of Zoe Hall Monterossi. Zoe lives in Torino, Italy, with her husband, Antonio, and three children. She teaches English in the Italian schools. Writes Susan, "Last I heard she was well and happy—they have an apartment in the city and a condo in the Alps."

But Susan didn't stop there. "You didn't ask about Suzanne Barnett, but I'll tell you anyway. She's an attorney practicing in Seattle. I visited her last summer. She has a beautiful little house on a hill overlooking one of the city's many bodies of water, and she looks terrific."

Susan was now on a roll. She also had an update on Wendy Seaman Wilson, who lives in Alexandria. "She has a job that I'll never describe properly—she helps dispose of government property (golf courses, that kind of thing)—gets to travel, loves to read, and wants to leave it all and open a shell shop on an island somewhere."

And what about Susan herself? She is chief compliance officer and community reinvestment officer for PNC Bank in central Pennsylvania. "Have one husband, two sons, teach journalism at Shippensburg University and do development work."

How's this for light bedtime reading: "A Theory of the Universe Amid Philosophical and Religious Speculation—(What is Quantum Gravity, and 'Godhead' in this Context)?" It's the latest paper on cosmology and philosophy by Frank Bacsikay, who sent me a copy to look over.

Cher Zucker-Maltese has moved again, this time to Atlanta, where she is vice president for the Prudential Realty Group's Southern Regional Asset Management

Division. She will also be serving on the national executive committee of the Institute of Real Estate Management during '95. One of Cher's New Year's resolutions is to resume her study of ballet. "It's not easy to keep up to speed in dance class because of my travel schedule," she says, "but I always make sure there's at least one person older than I taking the class, too."

From a mutual friend comes word that Margaret Barba is happily teaching at a Christian elementary school in Hackettstown, N.J. Maggie has eight children, all but two of whom have now left the nest.

Where Are They Now?: Michelle Trahan, Gary Coakley, Norman Familant, Janis Kennard, Barbara Heroux, Marjorie Speakman, Bob Wooldridge, Scott Shepardson, James Nix, Margaret Martin, Jim McTighe, Diane Hickey, Gertrude Gunia, Pat Deboer, Scott Davis, Susan Benson, Dave Bernd, and Oma Gail Simmons.

Mister Rogers revisited: Bev Sauer proved that she is indeed part of The Neighborhood in Pittsburgh by presenting me with a souvenir mug that was undoubtedly used at one of her now-regular cocoa chats with the great Cardiganed One. Bev recently introduced me to a Baltimore institution, Haussner's Restaurant, where the strawberries are "flown in daily" from California and where the walls are lined with ornate porcelain figurines and tacky oil paintings, one of which is used as the establishment's logo. It features a rosy-cheeked Shirley Temple clone comparing her height to that of a St. Bernard seated nearby. The title: "Ise Bigger."

Please follow Susan Hill Pigott's example and take a few minutes to write a breezy, newsy note so we have some fresh material for 1995. You don't even have to write about yourself, you can just inform on others, if you like, or tell us some of your resolutions for the coming months. Enjoy the winter, stay warm, and have a wonderful New Year!

'73

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Friends, classmates and countrymen and women. We need to get on the stick and start writing a few pearls of wisdom to your "old" class reporter. By now you should have all caught my New York address and trashed the Iowa (I Owe the World an Apology) zip as I did more than a year ago. So what's your excuse?!

Fall in western New York has been very pleasant and unseasonably mild. Politics has been very bitter and somewhat bizarre—no more Mario C. to kick around; now it's George P. and Republican tide in D.C.—at least Ollie North can go back to raising naval lint but are we ready for leadership named "New"?

Congrats to Jeff Trammell, ex-roundballer at Blow Gym and W&M Hall. Jeff is now on the board of directors of the award-winning Greater Metro Washington, D.C., alumni chapter. For the foreseeable future, Jeff will be bouncing ideas, not basketballs, with fellow W&M alums, in the city once again ruled by the resurrected Marion Barry.

Marine Lt. Col. David R. Maltby is now stationed with the 1st Marine Aircraft Wing in Okinawa, Japan. His wife, Mary, from the same hometown, is overseas with Dave.

Larry Cumming, our Annual Fund Class Agent, reported a total giving in excess of \$26,000 for 242 of us "dazed and confused" graduates. Both our participation rate and amount could stand a boost in comparison to our fellow '70 alums.

Jim Disciullo '75, now a system analyst residing in Columbia, Md., with his wife, the former Carol Austin '78, and three children, reports on his renewed interest in running. "Young D," as he was known in the 'Burg, is glad to be back near home after a short stint in California.

After talking to Jim and listening to his enthusiasm, it makes me wonder why we ex-W&M thinclads don't attempt a record turnout at the 1995 Alamo Alumni Run in NYC in mid-May. It could be a good excuse for a lot of Eastern Seaboard W&Mers to get together again. Remember Groves-Randolph/Barryhill-Chernock!

Well, that about wraps it up for this version of "Where are they now?" Write, phone, fax (716-344-2442), Western Union or use a carrier pigeon. The more real news, the less snooze. Keep the Faith.

'75

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Hi everyone. Fortunately, a few of our soft-hearted classmates took pity on me and sent news. It's also possible that they became tired of hearing me whine. In any case, I'm writing to you two days before Thanksgiving, under the deadline gun, and armed if not ready.

Mike Gratton, who left W&M before graduating, wrote to fill us in on the last 20 years. He and his wife, Annie, live in Poquoson, Va., and are expecting their first child in February. His four cats are in for a rude awakening. Mike is in systems development at Newport News Shipbuilding working as a consultant, designer, and integrating varying systems for procurement, inventory, bills of material, as well as CAD/CAM applications. In his spare time, he has become a serious horticulture buff and grows orchids, begonias, and African violets. Mike has been volunteering for 10 years at the W&M greenhouse, where they have a number of his begonia hybrids, which he hopes to propagate for commercial distribution. Also worth mentioning are his extremely hot peppers which he has developed to enhance his world famous Subatomic Chili recipe.

Mike has had contact with a few alums recently. Tom Wilke, Bill Carmines '74, Tom Reed '74, and John Fletcher '72 are thriving in the Tidewater area. Tom works for State Farm in Williamsburg, Bill and his wife own a window treatment shop in Norfolk, and John and Tom are lawyers in Norfolk. Thanks to Mike for checking in after all these years.

Cynthia Sturgis also wrote for the first time. After graduating, she went to Salt Lake City and earned her M.A. ('78) and Ph.D. ('83) in history from the University of Utah. She worked as an assistant professor for four years at Texas Tech University in Lubbock, and then on to her present job of teaching U.S. history, advanced placement American government, and assorted electives at The Bishop's School in La Jolla, Calif. The school is one of the top prep schools in the west and has received the coveted Blue Ribbon School award. Cynthia lives with her cats and persnickety Thoroughbred gelding. College riding friends from Neck-O-Land Farms will be impressed that she trained with Steffen Peters, a likely candidate for the U.S. Equestrian Team for

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the '96 Olympics. (Did you know the Olympic equestrian events in '96 will be in Conyers, Ga.?) Cynthia would love to hear from Ludwell 304 veterans and can be reached through her school or from directory assistance in Solana Beach, Calif.

Sally Mounts Wright wrote to say she received her doctorate in clinical psychology from Yeshiva University in September. She was also recently promoted to lieutenant colonel in the Army Reserve. Sally is employed as a staff psychologist at the Lyons V.A. Medical Center in Lyons, N.J., where she works with veterans on an acute psychiatric unit. She and her husband, Dr. Frederick Wright, reside in Somerville, N.J.

Thanks to these first time writers, but also thanks to Don Fergusson, who checked in after a couple of years. Since 1985, Don has been president and CEO of Rust-Oleum Corporation, the company his grandfather founded in 1921. Last year, he made the decision to sell, having tripled the value of the company during his tenure. The new owner, RPM, is a billion dollar Fortune 500 company in the specialty coatings industry. Don spent a great summer in Saint Barts, Fiji, Hawaii, and fishing in Canada with Tara, 12, and Brent, 9. He lives in downtown Chicago, but is renovating a mountain top home in Malibu, Calif., overlooking the Pacific. After December, look for him there.

Dave and I continue to thrive in Georgia despite the chaos of four very busy children. We're basking in the weather, we're missing our daughter, Sarah, who sounds like an Austrian native now, and we're looking forward to hearing from many of you. May peace and joy be yours.



an assistant professor in the physical therapy department at Armstrong State College in Savannah, Ga. The program is new and will begin to take students this spring. Anne said if she had known how much fun it was to be involved in academia, she would have made the switch years ago (Hmm... they must not be having faculty meetings yet!).

It is not surprising that NASA and the astronauts inspired George Cruikshank during his youth in Houston, Texas. The space program continues to be an inspiration — he has taken on a new persona as Tex Shuttle. George (Tex) wrote most of the music on a new CD, *Commit to Thrust*, that he and his group (also Tex Shuttle) have recorded. Tex Shuttle performs in spots around New York City (call 718/204-6857 for information). On a more personal note, Tex and his wife, Marly, were wed in their favorite spot in Astoria Park, Queens, in July 1992 with their dogs Buggy and Barney attending. He notes that New York seems a long way from his last job at Chowning's Tavern!

Brenda Whitesell wrote from Raleigh, N.C., where she has just completed her M.B.A. at Duke. She will be relocating to Miami, Fla., and is interested in hearing from any classmates who are already in the Miami area. Brenda's address is 2114 Cowper Drive, Raleigh NC 27608.

Another classmate who has gone through a transition is Lynn Sloane Bemiller. Lynn left the Navy this past summer after 13 years, which included a residency, fellowship and tours of duty at a clinic in Norfolk and at San Diego Naval Hospital. She is now the assistant medical director of the San Diego Blood Bank. The change in positions has afforded Lynn a different view of hematology from her prior hectic clinical hematology-oncology practice. It also allows her more flexibility to meet the diverse needs of her 7- and 12-year-old sons.

Lisa Bolanovich Wroblewski sent some sad news: Heidi Howell Little, a member of our class during our first two years at W&M, and her infant daughter died this past July. Heidi was a member of Delta Delta Delta at W&M; she went on to earn business administration and juris doctor degrees from the University of Texas in Austin. Fortunately, news from the Wroblewski home front is happier. Lisa left the law firm of Kirkpatrick and Lockhart last September and is now associate counsel in the legal department of Mellon Bank, N.A., in Pittsburgh. She notes that the change has been good for her as the flexible work hours allow her to spend more time with her husband, Ray, as well as with their two boys, ages 9 and 5, both of whom are heavy into ice hockey!

Seeing an e-mail address finally gave Lois Thomas Stover the push she needed to communicate! Lois is an associate professor of English education at Towson State University in Maryland, where she has been teaching courses in young adult literature, methods of instruction, and writing as a learning tool for the past seven years. Her students are both undergraduate future teachers and graduate students, many of whom are in a unique M.A.T. program for returned Peace Corps volunteers. Lois also does a lot of writing for professional publications, and has written a book with two colleagues titled *Creating Interactive Environments in the Secondary School*. Lois and her husband have a 7-year-old-daughter and enjoy the benefits of living in an urban setting just outside of Baltimore.

Kathy Eason wins the e-mail quality and quantity award. Her long, newsy letter was nothing short of amazing! I have extracted the highlights for this column. Kathy and her husband, Charlie Luo, returned to the States in July, 1993. Kathy found it difficult to readjust to American culture after five years in Japan. She is a pricing analyst and advisor at IBM's corporate headquarters in Armonk, N.Y. Driving to work through the countryside from their home in Stamford, Conn., each day is really different from her previous downtown walk through Tokyo; Kathy hadn't driven for five years so getting used to New York-area traffic was challenging!

Last summer, while Charlie was in China for a couple of months, Kathy had a chance to meet up with a number of classmates. She visited Laura Graves and her husband, Gary Powell, in their beautiful home in Woodstock, Conn. Laura teaches business management at Clark University. Gary is in the same field at the University of Connecticut. Zack and Judy Sirotta Perdue, and their children, Katherine and Michael, stopped by Stamford as they returned to Harrisonburg, Va., from a Maine vacation. Kathy had not seen them since they visited her in Tokyo in the

to report to the College as a freshman in the class of 1999."

Dr. DeWitt probably echoed the feelings of a lot of nervous parents when he told the newspaper: "There has been a lot of stress with the application process. We've both been biting our nails for the three weeks prior, so I knew if he actually got in I'd have to do something special."

FORMER W&M PROFESSOR HEADS HOLOCAUST MUSEUM

Steven Katz, former Walker G. Mason Professor of Religion at William and Mary, has been appointed the new director of the U.S. Holocaust Museum in Washington, D.C. Currently on the faculty at Cornell University, Katz recently published the first volume of *The Holocaust in Historical Context*, a projected three-volume work.

STUDENTS WIN TAX COMPETITION

Four undergraduate business students from the College placed first in the 1994 national Tax Challenge, a national collegiate tax competition sponsored by the accounting firm of Arthur Andersen. The competition tests students' federal tax law knowledge and planning ability. The winners were David Gilbertson, Elizabeth J., Goodwin, Annette Haralson and Jennifer L. Walker. The College received \$10,000 in scholarship funds as a result of the win.

MUSCARELLE DISPLAYS WARHOL EXHIBIT

An exhibit of silkscreen prints by pop artist Andy Warhol will be on display in the Muscarelle Museum of Art at William and Mary through Feb. 19.

"Works by Warhol," spanning the last period of the artist's career, contains silkscreens dating from 1974 through 1987. Included are a complete series of prints titled "Cowboys and Indians," a celebrity portrait of singer Mick Jagger and Warhol's last print—an image of the first man walking on the moon.

'77

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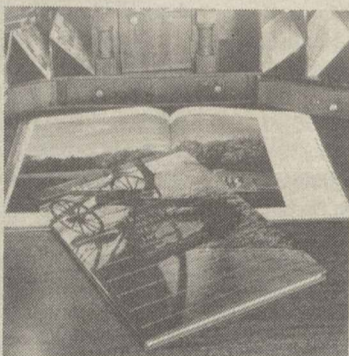
Much to my surprise, I found my mid-January deadline moved up to mid-November! Fortunately, a number of classmates came to my rescue. The result is a column with lots of news from lots of different places.

I'll begin with Anne Weekley Thompson. Anne wrote to me over the summer, but I somehow misplaced her letter when I wrote the last column. She gets star billing this time! Anne wanted to let her buddies know that the Thompsons are alive and well, and that she has finally made the switch from management to academics. She is now

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DETAILING THE
AMERICAN SPHINX

For Joseph J. Ellis '65, the publication of one article on Thomas Jefferson has prompted a biography and collaboration on a documentary of America's great ponderer of life, liberty and the pursuit of happiness.

"American Sphinx: The Contradictions of Thomas Jefferson" is the cover story, authored by Ellis, for the premiere issue of *Civilization*, the magazine of the Library of Congress, which hit newsstands nationwide in December.

"Jefferson is America's special addiction, and something is going on in the minds and hearts of Americans to make that addiction particularly powerful," writes Ellis, a professor of history at Mount Holyoke College.

In the article, Ellis notes how Jefferson's ideologies have been used by opposing groups—Northern abolitionists and Southern secessionists; Democrats and Republicans—in their arguments against each other. Ellis contends that Jefferson provides the rhetorical common ground in which Americans of all races, classes and creeds can become "an American chorus instead of an American cacophony."

"I've been wary for some time about getting too involved with any study of Jefferson, since he is such a widely covered subject," said Ellis. "The act of doing the piece for *Civilization* convinced me that I wanted to do more work on Jefferson."

His premonitions dissolved, Ellis recently signed a contract with Knopf Publishing to write a biography on Jefferson, which will look closely at particular segments of Jefferson's life.

Ellis also has been approached by Florentine Films to collaborate with Ken Burns on a three-part documentary on Jefferson, which is expected to air in 1995.

Other books by Ellis include *Passionate Sage: The Character and Legacy of John Adams*, *School for Soldiers: West Point and the Profession of Arms* and *After the Revolution: Profiles of Early American Culture*.



Ellis

spring of '93. Kathy also attended Scherry Sanders' wedding to Mark Liu in Baltimore in August. Also there were Karen Peacock (up from Houston where she is still an attorney for Shell Oil), Dee Dee Delaney Matthews (who had just relocated with her husband Rod from Maryland to Bloomington, Ill., three weeks before and had to fly back for the wedding), Margaret Huges Dobson and her husband, Doug (they've recently returned to Virginia after years of military moves around the world), Anne Waring (in public relations with Reynolds Metals in Richmond), and Sue Gillis '76 (a museum curator in south Florida). Also in attendance were lots of Schery and Mark's fellow cardiopulmonary researchers and clinicians at Johns Hopkins. The wedding was a great party, complete with a 20+ piece big band, lots of dancing, good food, all in an old converted carriage house. The week following the wedding, Kathy combined business with pleasure in a trip to Singapore, Hong Kong, Tokyo, and Beijing. In the latter city, she met up with Charlie and she was able to get to see some more off-the-beat historical sites.

The Society of the Alumni also sent some news clippings about classmates.

William Craig is now the principal at Highland Springs Elementary School. Previous assignments included assistant principal at Hopkins Elementary School and at Hening Elementary School in Chesterfield County, Va. (just outside of Richmond) before a four-year term as principal at Powhatan Elementary School. He has also worked as a computer education specialist for Chesterfield Schools.

James "Chip" Bates was recently promoted to the rank of lieutenant colonel in the U.S. Army. Chip's military career began when he entered the U.S. Quartermaster Corps shortly after graduation. Since then, he has served in Korea, Grenada, as well as the Middle East (including Operations Desert Shield and Desert Storm). Since his graduation from the Command and General Staff College in 1993, Chip has been assigned to Fort Lee, Va.; he is currently executive officer of the 23rd Quartermaster Brigade. He has been decorated with the Bronze Star, Defense Meritorious Service Medal with Oak Leaf Cluster, and Army Achievement Medal. He also earned the Master Parachutist badge and Parachute Rigger badge. Chip and his wife, Dana, and their children Jessica, 12, and "Tre," 8, live in Chester, VA, where they are active members of Second Baptist Church.

Donna Nelson Geiger recently assumed command at Naval Facility, Naval Air Station, Whidbey Island, Oak Harbor, Wash. Its mission is submarine detection and tracking scientific research, and law enforcement. Donna's tours have included assignments with U.S. Naval Facility Barbados, West Indies, Commander; Oceanographic System Atlantic, Norfolk, Va.; and U.S. Naval Facility Argentia, Newfoundland, Canada. Since joining the Navy in 1978, she has received several Navy Commendation Medals and the Legion of Merit. Last year, she earned her M.S. degree at the National War College in Washington, D.C.

That's all for this time. I didn't make it to Williamsburg for Homecoming, so I missed the chance to get caught up with folks then. If you made it to Homecoming and have stories to share, or if you had the chance to catch up with W&M friends over the holidays, please drop me a line to let me know the latest news. My next deadline is in mid April, but please don't delay send your news today!

'79

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'81

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Well, Ol' Man Winter is blowing his cold breath from deep in his Arctic lungs, so let's curl up before the fire with our *Gazettes* and a steaming cup of cocoa (spiked, if you please) and exchange a little hot air over an imaginary backyard fence.

Trish McAuliffe Strauss writes from Charleston, S.C., to say she is living in Norfolk (go figure!) with her husband, Richard, of nine years and two sons, Matthew, 4, and Andrew, 2. Trish is a pediatrician practicing part time. Trish and Richard love to take the kids to Williamsburg.

Jack Sesler called to say hello from Alexandria. Jack is an assistant manager at Crestar Bank in McLean, Va., covering bounced checks for the high and mighty, mostly Republicans. Apparently Democrats use the nearby Nationsbank, which announced major layoffs in late November. Jack jokes that he spends much of his day on the phone saying "Yes, Mr. Rehnquist," and instructing new tellers not to request identification from the former chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff. He also remonstrated me for my 13 years of silence before taking over this column, which he said convinced many people the world was indeed flat and I had fallen off. Well, I had company.

This column goes high-tech this month with e-mail messages from two people: Katja Parsons Stokley breaks her silence with the news that she has been married for an entire decade to John Stockley, and has spawned three adorable offspring while working on a master's degree in computer science at George Mason University, "and my house is always a mess." Katja and John brew their own beer, camp, and watch science fiction. Katja's e-mail address is cstokley@gmu.edu.

Dave Turner writes from San Antonio, where he's putting his Ph.D. in geology from the University of Utah ('90) to good use as a senior research scientist at the Southwest Research Institute. If that sounds a little Cold War-ish to you, Dave says his duties involve "mainly studying the geochemistry of radioactive waste disposal." Guess somebody's got to do it. Dave and his W&M wife of seven years, Kristy Knight Turner '83, perform in several community orchestras. Last summer, they toured Europe with the Texas All-State German Band (go figure!) putting their Busch Gardens experience to good use playing polkas. Dave and Kristy hope anyone visiting San Antonio will look them up for a complimentary tour

Class notes

of the Alamo. They might even perform their special oom-pah version of the Davey Crockett theme.

E. Reed Hopkins has returned to the Old Dominion from exile (apparently a pleasant and worthwhile one) in North Carolina. Reed is the new pastor at the Hot Springs Presbyterian Church. After graduating from Richmond's Union Theological Seminary in 1988, Reed was pastor for six years at the Indian Hill Presbyterian Church in Stanfield, N.C., where his ministry focused on youth and children's programs. Welcome back, Reed!

A birth announcement from two of our classmates: Janet Gaudlitz Perlowski and Kevin Perlowski are the proud parents of Scott Kevin, born June 2 and weighing in at a healthy 7 pounds, 13 ounces. Get some rest, guys.

Finally, a sadder note: The next time you're in Williamsburg, remember to visit the corner of Richmond Road and North Boundary Street and the lovely garden there in memory of our classmate Gregory Scott Adams.

'83

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Happy New Year to the Class of '83! Thanks to everyone who has written to me over the last two months. Due to busy work and family schedules, however, I was not able to make the Nov. 18 deadline. Please accept my apologies. I will be sure to include everything in the May issue (my deadline is early April, so you have plenty of time to get me your news).

I'd also like to mention that if anyone is interested in picking up the '83 Class Reporter duties, please let me know. I have really enjoyed hearing from everyone and spreading the news over the last 11 years, but I'm sure some of our classmates would welcome a new voice!

'85

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I hope you all survived the holidays. Drop me a note to fill me in on all of those old college friends you saw.

It was good to hear from Mary Martin Spangler. She joined the Air Force's Judge Advocate General's office in 1990. After a three-year tour in Tampa, Fla., she was relocated to an Air Force base in Suffolk, England (Royal Air Force Lakenheath). Mary lives in a small English village called Felsham, near Cambridge, with her husband and 2-year-old daughter, Cammi. In addition to enjoying life abroad, Mary represents the government in court-martial cases.

Colleen Crowley announced her marriage to John Derber in October 1994 in Upper Marlboro, Md. Colleen is a park ranger with the National Park Service at Greenbelt Park and John is a meteorologist with the National Weather Service.

Congratulations to Marna Ashburn Krajewski on the birth of her second child, a boy named Stephan Ashburn. He was born on his due date of Oct. 24 (must be a first!). Marna, her husband Paul, and their family will be moving from Tallahassee, Fla. to West Point, N.Y., in June.

Marsha Youngblood Clinton and her husband, Steve '84, had their third child in August 1994, a girl named Adelle Marjorie. Kris Wagner Rarig has moved from Colorado Springs to Fort Irwin, Calif. Kris says it is remote, but she likes it.

Susan Hudgins Hood is attending the Air Force flight nurse certification course in San Antonio, Texas. She and her husband, Tommy, were reassigned to Germany in December. Sharon Winn had her second child and is still in medical school at the Uniformed Services University.

Angela Hussey William Owens is back in Savannah, Ga., with her husband and three children. No. 4 is on the way!

Sue Kren Cook, her husband, Ed, and their kids (Colleen, 5, Todd, 3 and Mary Kate, 2) attended Homecoming in November. Sue is working part time for PRC in McLean, Va. While in Williamsburg, the Cooks stayed with John and Maria Zwick Schisa and their children, Michelle, 5, and Paul, 3. While there, Sue ran into Lori Pickinpaugh, Stephanie Leyland, Kevin Looney '86, and Glenn Gormley '84. Sue attended the wedding of Lynne Jackson and Kai Mebust in Washington, D.C. Sue was the matron of honor and her daughter, Colleen, was a flower girl. Other guests were John and Maria Zwick Schisa, Dave and Laura Cushman Sturdevant and their son, Tucker. The Sturdevants recently moved from Massachusetts to South Carolina. Bill Klunk '87 also attended the wedding. He is an actuary in Richmond, Va.

Doug Updegrave married Jennifer Beale last June in Columbia, Md. Doug and Jennifer both work for the Department of Defense and in his spare time, Doug is the league administrator for Hockey North America. Doug and Jennifer honeymooned in Nevada and New Mexico.



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Also in June, **Ellen Wente** married Scott Harmon. Ellen works for the Roanoke City Schools and Scott is employed by At-Home Health Care. After honeymooning at the Isle of Palms, S.C., the couple will live in Roanoke, Va. **Susan Blake** wed Scott Beller in August in Richmond. Susan is the manager at Coopers & Lybrand in Richmond and Scott is a pricing manager at Progressive Insurance Company in Glenn Allen. Susan and Scott honeymooned in St. Maarten, Dutch West Indies.

Terence Healy, president of Tidewater Recovery Associates in Smithfield, Va., has published a short booklet of poems and short essays entitled *Tidewater Musings*. An adjunct lecturer of humanities at Paul D. Camp Community College, he was recently elected vice president of the new South of the James chapter of the Society of the Alumni. He also earned a master of arts in liberal studies from Georgetown University last year.

While at Homecoming I saw **Scott '84** and **Andrea Smelzer Brazil '87** and their new son, Stuart Lee. Less than two months old at the time, little Stuart is following his dad's footsteps by enjoying football and entertaining the crowd. Other Kappa Alpha births include Jacob David Waltrich, born to Peggy and **Steve Waltrich '81** in September, and Alexandria Thalia Tsantes, born to Miriam and **Chip Tsantes '81** in November. Four couples are expecting babies: Grace and **Eric Morrison**, **Lindsey Willis** and **Todd Stravitz '82**, **Dave** and **Diane Limm Warren**, and Marie and **Jeff Kane-Seitz '83**.

For those of you living in the Baltimore/Annapolis area, **James Peterson II** has been elected president of that chapter of the Society of the Alumni.

A scholarship fund has been established in memory of **John Davis '92** and **Doug Williams**. The fund will benefit, on a need basis, an upper class Lambda Chi Alpha brother who best exemplifies the ideals of leadership, friendship and the fraternity. Donations can be made directly to the fund, or interested alumni can participate in the Fourth Annual Lambda Chi Alpha Golf Tournament on August 5-6, 1995. For more information, please call Eric Weber at 212/249-8838 (home).

My next deadline is April 14. I look forward to hearing from you.

'87

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Hi everyone! Hope the holiday season was a happy one for all of you. I was happy to have the chance to catch up with some of you at Homecoming. Our annual tailgate on the baseball field has all of a sudden become quite the "tot lot" with all of our new additions! This year, the strollers outnumbered the coolers, believe it or not!

I've been on maternity/family leave since Sept. 14 and returned to work at State Farm on Jan. 3. Our baby, Matthew John Jr., came two weeks late (Sept. 26) and was well worth the wait. **Matt '86** and I have adjusted and can't imagine life without Matthew! He enjoyed his first Homecoming since his new buddies Patrick Martin and Cooper Lycan also joined in the fun.

Patrick Jude Martin Jr. was born on Sept. 22 at Riverside Hospital. Mom **Liz Haddad Martin**, and dad Pat really have their hands full with the new baby and big sister Ryan who is now 3 years old.

Marsha Fishburne Lycan and husband Dan brought daughter Allie (18 months) and baby boy Cooper to the tailgate and did nothing but chase after Allie half the time. Good thing all those years of soccer at W&M have kept Marsha in good shape!

There seems to be quite a coincidence going on with pregnancy and girls that lived in Spotswood freshman year. Liz, Marsha and I all lived there and had babies within 10 days of each other. And **Lee Norris Barnes** and husband **Billy '82** were at Homecoming planning for their December baby. **Heather Clarke Iffert** also had a December due date.

I received just two letters for this deadline but both had plenty of news about classmates. Thanks to **Karen Rodgers Calpin** and **Amy McCormick '89**.

First, here's news that the Alumni Society forwarded: **Darcy J. Curran** has been promoted to president and general manager of Ferguson Enterprises in Denver, Colo. The Denver division is one of 220 locations in 25 states. Darcy started with Ferguson after graduation. He was satellite manager in two northern Virginia locations before

transferring to Denver last year. Ferguson Enterprises is the country's largest wholesale distributor of plumbing, heating, cooling, industrial and utility supplies.

John A. "Jay" Black III has been appointed to serve on the Chesapeake Bay Local Assistance Board by Va. Gov. George Allen. He will represent the Middle Peninsula Planning District. He has been a member of the Mathews County Board of Supervisors since 1990, and served as chairman since 1992. Jay is currently a stockbroker with Davenport & Co. of Virginia, and serves as president of the Botetourt chapter of the Society of the Alumni.

David Panchision has received a doctorate of philosophy in pharmacology and toxicology, with a specialty in molecular biology.

Kate McCormick has recently become an attorney for Hutcheson & Grundy, L.L.P. in Houston, Texas. She has joined the firm's labor and employment section. Kate received her law degree from the University of Houston Law Center in 1993.

Rebecca Brawley Sawyer had a baby boy, Thomas Cabell, on June 23.

Kent Diduch recently became engaged to **Amy McCormick '89** and is planning a wedding for October 1995. Currently, Kent is completing his residency in family practice at U.Va.

Many of you may have caught **Chip Esten Puskar** in his role as Murphy Brown's secretary on *Murphy Brown* in September. Most recently, he has been busy on stage singing in *Smokey Joe's Cafe*, a musical in California.

Karen Rodgers Calpin, **Jeanne Kelly Williams**, **Aimee Bellaria Davis** and **Kim Dority Haris** got together and sent me info about our classmates. So, here it is...

Kathy Nichols Deely and her husband, Colin, now have a second son. Matthew Richard was born in late September. Their son, Colin Jr., is now 1 year old.

Mary Jo Dorr completed her M.B.A. at UNC last year and works for Northern Telecom in Raleigh, N.C.

Diane LaRosa is a fourth-year OB/GYN resident at Albert Einstein hospital in New York. She was married to Ray Ainsworth in New York City on Dec. 10.

Chris Foote is taking a break from his Ph.D. program in economics at the University of Michigan to serve as a staff economist for the Council of Economic Advisors.

Jackie Delia and **Steve Ernst** were married in Charlottesville in September. **Kim Dority Haris** and husband **Steve**, **Jeanne Kelly Williams** and husband **Doug**, **Aimee Bellaria Davis** and husband **Kevin**, and **Holly Henderson Graham** and **Scott** were there for the event.

A similar Kappa crowd, along with **Tracy Mancini Constantine**, traveled to the Hudson River Valley to see **Katy Chapman** wed **John Masta**. Katy and John live in New York City where Katy is a fashion designer and John is a photographer.

Tom Gernon also was recently married and relocated back to Boston.

Didi Facchina Romanek and husband **Barak** had a baby boy in April. His name is **Quinn Perry Romanek**. They visited **Dana Baldwin** in New England this summer. Dana is working for a museum in Maine.

Holly Henderson Graham and **Scott** are in Richmond where Scott is a third-year neurosurgery resident at the Medical College of Virginia. (Scott was on duty the night that **Frank Sinatra** was brought in).

Emily Powell Boddy '88 and **Mark** were at Homecoming with daughter **Sarah Morgan** and were expecting their second baby a few days later. No news yet if it was a boy or girl—catch the May issue for that info!

Kenny Tyler is **Lefty Driesell's** M.Ed. '61 assistant basketball coach at JMU. He and fiancée **Dawn** will marry in June.

Kim Powell Prati '86 and husband **Jose** are living in Gaithersburg with their two sons, 3-year-old **Joseph** and 2-year-old **Nathan**. Kim has recently returned to work as a production manager and designer for an advertising firm. Prior to that, she operated her own business designing and merchandising baby and children's clothes.

Cara Schlanger has a successful career in publishing. She moved to Palo Alto, Calif., in August 1993 to work for Time-Warner. She is currently the circulation manager for *Health* magazine in San Francisco (she commutes each day). She met up with **Rob Forte '86**, who also lives in Palo Alto.

Russ and **Julie Lopp Andrews** recently had a baby boy named **Jake**. Russ completed an executive M.B.A. program.

Suzanne McDuffee has returned to the D.C. area from Charlottesville. Suzanne owns and manages her own business installing retail inventory systems.

Kim Gregory Gentry and husband **Josh** are in Florida with baby **Katherine Elizabeth**. Kim and Josh raise bees along with baby.

Tracy Mancini married **Mark Constantine** and they live in Durham, N.C. Both are in master's programs at Duke.

John Pulizzi is a fourth-year surgery resident at Lehigh Valley Hospital in Allentown, Pa. He recently visited **Nate Thompson** in New Jersey. Nate and wife **Michele** have a baby daughter, **Morgan Nicole**, who was born last January. Nate majored in geology, and has just started his own environmental services firm.

Katrina Plumpis works in the real estate division for Bell Atlantic and lives in Springfield, Va.

Laura Head is a second-year pediatric resident in Cleveland, Ohio. Her brother, **Dan '85**, and his wife, **Justina Johnson '84**, have one son, **Brian**, and are expecting baby No. 2 in February.

Aimee Bellaria Davis and **Kevin** live in northern Virginia with their 7-month-old **Timothy Michael**. Kevin has been promoted to manager with **Arthur Andersen**. Aimee is working part time for **Clark Construction** so she can spend time at home with **Timothy Michael**.

Jeanne Kelly Williams is working part time on her master's in legislative affairs at **George Washington University**.

Kim Dority Haris recently finished the Marine Corps Marathon in D.C. with a time of 3 hours and 49 minutes.

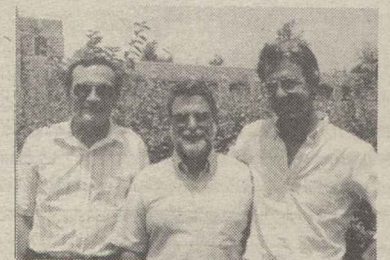
Adam Anthony and wife **Jennifer** have just moved into their new home in **McLean, Va.** Adam works for **Fleishman Hilliard**, a D.C. lobbying firm.

Karen Rodgers Calpin is on maternity leave from her job at **American Management Systems**. **Colleen Elizabeth** was born on Oct. 20 and has kept Mommy busy ever since. **Karen's** husband, **Jim "Jingo" Calpin '88**, attends **George Washington Uni-**

SOUNDS A LITTLE HOKEY?

The philosophy department at Virginia Tech has been home to three W&M alumni: **Bill Williams '56**, **Joe Pitt '66** and **Jim Klagge '76**. In an even greater coincidence, all three were inspired to pursue careers in philosophy by a senior course on Kant, taught by **Frank MacDonald '36**.

Klagge admitted that it is



(l-r) Williams, Pitt, Klagge

uncommon to find so many W&M alumni in such a small department. "But," he said, "what really struck us as unusual was that we were spaced 10 years apart."

When asked about the probability of finding an '86er to continue with the tradition, Klagge laughed and said, "We haven't had any applications yet, but we're keeping our eyes open."

Pitt is the department head, Williams has taken an early retirement and Klagge is an associate professor whose book on the Austrian philosopher Wittgenstein was reviewed in the June 20, 1994 issue of *The New Republic*.

THE HOME COMMAND

A new appointment in the U.S. Army has placed **Col. Robert F. Kenney '70, M.A. '73** on the home front—his own home, that is. **Kenney** returned to his roots on the Virginia peninsula when he took command of the **Fort Eustis, Va., 7th Transportation Group** in November.

"It's great being back home," said the **Newport News native**.



Kenney

"There are literally people within five miles of here with whom I went to elementary school, high school and college. It's a tremendous feeling."

Prior to taking command of the 7th Group, **Kenney** earned a master's degree in national security and strategic

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planning at the Naval War College in Newport, R.I. In addition to his two degrees from William and Mary, he earned a master's in psychology at Ball State University.

Kenney's previous military assignments include commander of the 70th Transportation Company in Giessen, Germany; division transportation officer of the 24th Infantry Division and commander of the 11th Transportation Battalion in Fort Story, Va.

Kenney believes that even though William and Mary is not a military school, it fosters many of the qualities that are necessary for a successful military career. He noted that a large number of alumni have reached high military rank. Among Kenney's peer group alone are Keith Dayton '70, now a commander of an artillery brigade in Germany, Dave McKiernan '72, a commander of a brigade in the 1st Cavalry Division at Fort Hood, Texas, and Joel Williamson '71, a commander at Fort Drum, N.Y.

"Many of us are products of the '60s, imbued with a very clear-cut value system," Kenney said. "That is very compatible with military thinking. At the same time, William and Mary and a liberal arts education encouraged us to be free thinkers and take on challenges. That is also important in the military, given the uncertainties of our world."

Kenney has remained active as an alumnus and is pleased that his new location is close to the campus. He is vice president of the Association of 1775, an Alumni Society organization for members who have served their country in uniform. Also, Kenney was recently appointed to the 1995 nominating committee for the Board of Directors of the Society of the Alumni.

The 7th Transportation Group is among the most deployed military units in the world. First constituted on July 6, 1942, it has served in every conflict and peace-keeping mission from WWII to Haiti. Its 4,000 soldiers currently fill posts in locations such as Antarctica, the Middle East, the Pacific and Haiti. Kenney believes that the need for the 7th Group will remain strong.

"We no longer have a bipolar world in which friends and foes are clearly defined. We have a multipolar world which will continue to challenge the U.S. as the world's remaining super power. We will continually be asked to deploy to support peacekeeping, humanitarian missions, as well as to trouble spots around the world."

versity working part time toward a master's in international security policy. Jim completed his first master's in systems engineering at George Mason last year. Sounds like they are quite a busy family! Karen has been elected treasurer of the Greater Metropolitan Washington, D.C., chapter of the Alumni Society. The chapter was named Outstanding Chapter for '93-'94 by the Society's Board of Directors. Anyone interested in joining the Greater Metro D.C. chapter can contact Karen for additional information.

Lisa Viviano married Gerard Heney in Hershey, Pa., on Sept. 10. They are living in Minnesota where Lisa moved a few years ago because of a promotion with Deluxe Check Company. I was sorry to miss the wedding but Lisa filled me in on what a terrific weekend it was. Elizabeth Heil and Natalie Grigg were bridesmaids.

Matt Deluca is in New York working toward his master's in education and student-teaching second grade. He's really busy because he continues to work part time as well.

Amanda Meyers completed her master's in landscape architecture from Virginia Tech and is looking forward to deciding where to live and which opportunity to explore next. She's currently in New Jersey.

I'd like to wrap up this column by thanking my pen pals and sending those of you with new babies my best wishes! If you'd like to fill me in on your news, please write. My next deadline is early April. Keep in touch.

'89

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Season's Greetings to all! I hope your holidays were merry! Did everyone have a great time at Homecoming and our 5-year reunion back in November? I certainly did! I was glad to see so many people could return!

It's inspiring to see that many of our classmates are getting involved with W&M as alumni! Shannon Watson has been elected to the position of vice-president of committees and events with the Greater Metropolitan Washington, D.C., chapter. Another always-in-the-know classmate, Anson Christian, has been elected to the board of directors of this chapter. Incidentally, the D.C. chapter was named Outstanding Chapter for 1993-94. Congratulations, you guys!

Mike Hart is pursuing a master's degree in divinity at Liberty University in Lynchburg and will be transferring to Westminster Theological Seminary in Philadelphia in February.

Our class welcomes at least two new attorneys aboard this year! Edward Joseph Bohan graduated from the Dickinson School of Law in June, while Michael Vincent Luciano received a J.D. last spring from New York Law School.

The list of our classmates attaining graduate degrees must be some kind of record. Michelle Boeker Horn is one of several '89ers attending the M.B.A. program at U.Va.'s Darden School of Business. A second year student, Michelle was one of only 12 students who received the William Michael Shermet Award for outstanding performance during the first year of the M.B.A. program.

In August, Angus Archibald McQueen II received the W.T. Thompson Scholarship from the Union Theological Seminary in Richmond, where he is a third-level student. The scholarship is given each year to 15 students who show promise of a career of exceptional service as ministers of the Gospel.

Lynn Shematak works in York County as the county's superintendent of waste management. Lynn is the mother of two daughters, Audrey and Katie.

Amy McCormick writes that she and Kent Diduch '87 recently got engaged and plan to be married in October. Amy just finished her Ph.D. in economics from Harvard and has been teaching economics at W&M for a little over a year. Kent is finishing his family practice residency at U.Va.

Our classmates really seem to have gotten the hang of the wedding concept. Some wedding news:

The Wren Chapel was the setting for the marriage of Angela Zell Pinson to Thomas Meade Simpson on May 22. The couple honeymooned in Mexico and now reside in Norfolk, Va., where Angela is a C.P.A. with Southland Industries.

David Nowland and Cathleen Benton Cotter took their vows on June 25 in Staunton, Va. The two live in Barcelona, Spain, where David is pursuing a master's degree in international business administration.

Kevan Jeffrey Vanek and Tracy Lynn Meakem '92 were wed June 10 in Bethesda, Md. The couple now reside in Boston, where he is attending the New England Conservatory.

Kevin Clarke recently became engaged and will marry on April 8.

Alan Snoddy had a Christmas Day wedding in 1993 in Los Angeles! He and his new wife, Robin, are living in N.Y.C. Alan works for the firm of Sanford C. Bernstein as an associate portfolio manager and Robin is an opera singer.

Alan graduated last may from Fordham University with an M.B.A. and was first in his class! He realizes some of his buddies from W&M must be in shock over this, given his study habits (or lack thereof) when he was in college. Congratulations, Alan!

Alan works with Charlie Carr '90, who is a research analyst at the same firm, and also sees Scott Moyers frequently, as he works as an assistant editor at Doubleday, also in N.Y.C.



Adria Benner writes that Sarah Mendelsohn and Steve Kim were united in marriage May 7 at Whitetail Ski Resort in Mercersburg, Pa. Many W&M grads participated in the festivities, including bridesmaids Adria, Charlotte Webb, and Clark Craddock; and groomsmen Wythe Michael and Mike Plechy. One of our classmates, Sean Mullen, even co-officiated the ceremony. He is attending the General Theological Seminary in N.Y.C. The happy couple live in Richmond, where Steve is a market development representative for Pepsi and Sarah is the director of corporate development for the Science Museum of Virginia Foundation.

Adria started law school in the fall at George Mason University. Charlotte is in graduate school at Virginia Tech, pursuing a doctorate in the history of science. Wythe was married this past fall and practices law in Richmond. Mike works in Richmond, too, but commutes there daily from Alexandria.

Other guests of the Mendelsohn-Kim wedding included, Kim DiDomenico, Catherine Harmony Bolger '88, Lori Kogut Morr, Ashley Klaus Turner, Janet Reuther, Ana Basurco Plechy, Lyn James '90, Alicia Meckstroth, Lisa Simpson Michaels, Julie Ryder Frey '90, J.D. '94, Christine Laufen Abel and Samantha Krumpke.

Kim and her husband recently moved from Berlin, Germany, to Rogers, Ark. What a change! Janet lives in Philadelphia and is working on her master's in information systems. Alicia recently received her master's in public policy from Georgetown and now lives in Princeton, N.J. Samantha is pursuing a master's in counseling and Ana is vice president of Sibley International. Lori and Ashley live in N.Y.C.

This wedding was full of W&M surprises! The Sigma Chi sang a glowing rendition of "The Sweetheart of Sigma Chi" to Sarah. In addition to the Sigma Chi groomsmen, other Sigma Chis singing were Kolar Bowen, Dickson Benesh '90, Steve "Opie" Breiseth '90, Roy Wright, Jack Mahoney '90, Dane Snowden '91, and Bruce Carton '88.

Thanks for the wealth of news, Adria!

Another wedding that was chock full of W&M alums was that of Mary Beth Rathert to Rick Crawford, an '86 graduate of Duke University. (Word is that the two met at Mary Beth's brother's wedding only the year before!) They were married on July 16 in good old Williamsburg. Sallie Wellons McOwen was the matron of honor and Mary Colpo Uitz '90 was a bridesmaid. A rehearsal dinner was held the night before the wedding at the Williamsburg Winery, and the reception was at Kingsmill.

Celebrating the occasion were Mary Ann James Clarke and husband Matt '88, Ruth Philipp Baxley, Anne Lynch Smith and husband David, Becky Pike Winebrenner, Mary Jo Lawrence Coiro and husband Mike '88, Melissa Sutton Weber and husband Ron, Maureen Flaherty, Katie Hornbarger '90, and Kathy Nichols Deely '87.

Melissa and Ron had another cause for celebration just few days later, as Melissa gave birth to their first child, a daughter named Mary Beth! Congratulations!

Mary Beth (the bride, not the baby!) graduated last May from the Fuqua School of Business at Duke with an M.B.A. She and her new husband now live in Orlando, Fla., where she is the manager of operations at the Disney-MGM Studios theme park. She recently joined W&M's alumni chapter in Orlando!

Keep the updates coming, everyone! The next deadline isn't until early April, so that should give you plenty of time to scout out some interesting tidbits!

'91

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Hi and Happy New Year!! Now that I'm back in the states, I've retaken the reigns of the column from Stacy Young, who has just been promoted to assistant director of alumni affairs at Georgetown Law Center. Although the time since our last appearance in the *Alumni Gazette* has been short, I've received a good deal of mail (of course, I would love to get more for the next column) detailing all the fun and exciting lives of our classmates.

Kari Broocke wrote with tons of news: Kari is currently the assistant director of admissions for Carnegie Mellon University in Pittsburgh. She is engaged to David Fike and they are planning an October 1995 wedding. Laura Gaughan graduated from law school and passed the Georgia bar. Laura is an associate at Savill and Williams in Atlanta. Leigh Ann Butler is Laura's roommate in Atlanta and is working for Trust Company Bank. Kathie Stough was married to David Swaney in September 1993. Kathie is currently working as an accounting analyst for Kaufmanns department stores in Pittsburgh. She and her husband are also new homeowners and are spending lots of time fixing up their new home. Allison Tufts graduated this spring from Wake Forest law school and is working for a small firm in Winston-Salem, N.C. Mary Jo Lock spent a year doing missionary work in the Dominican Republic and is now working for Clark Security products in San Diego. Mary Jo is also wearing an engagement ring from Bill

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Vandeweghe J.D. '90. **Chrissy Sullivan** is working as a group sales representative for Paul Revere Insurance. After working for a year in Florida, Chrissy was transferred back to the Boston area, where she currently resides.

Kathy Gallagher also wrote with tons of great news: Kathy is among the recently engaged. Kathy and her Pi Phi pledge dance date, **Mike Luparello '89** were reunited at Homecoming 1993, started dating, and are now planning an October 1995 wedding. Kathy is now working in New York for the brokerage firm Wertheim Schroder and living in Manhattan with her sister, **Mary Gallagher '88**. Mike is an attorney for the State of Pennsylvania in Harrisburg. **Caroline Ferro '90** was married in July 1993. She met her hubbie, Paul Krivacka, at the University of Mississippi Law School. Kathy was Caroline's maid of honor, and **Nikki Cooper '90**, who caught the bouquet and was married just a few short months after, was also a bridesmaid. After their honeymoon in Martha's Vineyard, the happy couple have settled in Nashville, Tenn., where Caroline is an attorney at the Attorney General's office. **Suzanne Culp** is living in Arlington and working for *USA Today*. Suzanne will be walking down the aisle herself in April 1995; she was recently engaged to Tom Harrison.

Kara Chabora wrote with news of her engagement to **David Hill '90**. The happy couple is living in Mechanicsville and working in Richmond, where Kara teaches third grade and David works at Boykin's Music. They are planning their wedding for next June and David's band, Claude Zircle, just released a CD. Kara and David attended the wedding of **Debbi Kirschenbaum** and Ari Leiman in March. Debbi and Ari are currently living in Silver Spring, Md.

Chris Geer '93 wrote with news of her Chi Omega big sister's wedding. **Kirsten Adlung** married Patrick Kellogg in September in the Wren Building. Chris and **Heidi Salin** were bridesmaids and **Clare Ludvigsen '92** was Kirsten's maid of honor.

Tracy Taylor Thornton '90 wrote with news of alums who are undertaking lots of amazing academic pursuits. Tracy's husband, **Dean Thornton**, is in his fourth year of medical school at U.Va. Dean was recently inducted into the medical honor society and is pursuing a specialty in radiology. Dean is interviewing for residency positions in the southeast. Tracy is "bringing home the bacon" while Dean is in school, working as an administrative assistant, and performing with a musical theater group. **Mark Smith** is also studying at U.Va., pursuing a Ph.D. in history. Mark's wife, **Jen Noble Smith '90**, is a physical therapist in Louisa County. Tracy and Dean often see **Ben and Zoe Kleckner Pogue** and **J.D. and Kathy Clayton Boone**. Zoe, J.D., and Kathy are all fourth-year med students at MCV in Richmond, and Ben is taking communication classes at VCU. Also living in Richmond are **Dennis and Suzanne Gibson Updegrove**. This happy couple actually add to the GDP rather than taking out student loans: Dennis works for Coopers and Lybrand and Suzanne teaches seventh grade. **John Briggs** is pursuing his master's in accounting at Virginia Tech. He is planning to continue his studies in accounting (a Ph.D!) and later teach.

Among the jet setters in our class are **Jim and Helen Wilcox Gabriele**, who have recently returned to the states from Melbourne, Australia, and settled in Boston. Jim resigned from his position at Anderson Consulting to attend Harvard Business School. Helen still works for Ferguson Enterprises and was recently appointed to a team responsible for corporate-wide re-engineering.

Lisa Bittner continued her studies at W&M after graduation, earning her M.Ed. in school psychology in 1992 and her Ed.S. in school psychology in 1994. Lisa is currently working as a school psychologist in the Virginia Beach city public schools. Lisa, too, is planning a Wren Chapel wedding. She and fiancée Carter Harrell will say their vows in July 1995.

I talked to **Vanessa Smith**, who is living in Boulder, Colo., before she starts grad school at Columbia in January. Following a stint in Santa Barbara, Calif., Vanessa moved to Boulder where her boyfriend is working on his master's in journalism. Vanessa is now coaching crew (what else?), working at the University of Colorado law school, and playing lots of ultimate frisbee before she heads east.

Leslie Morton recently changed jobs and is now working for Arthur Anderson in D.C. Leslie's next-door neighbors, **Chris '93** and **Michelle Bassett Shue**, were married in Richmond in October 1994.

Romance is alive and well in Atlanta, at least for two KA roommates. **Lee Sjostrom** and **Chris Brown** are both planning their weddings for 1995. Lee met his fiancée, Erin McCoy, first and succeeded in setting up Chris and Erin's roommate, Tricia Seagraves, on a blind date. Evidently, Chris and Tricia hit it off, because both Lee and Chris popped the question, ironically enough, on the same weekend, without the other knowing about it and being in different cities. All this romance, without even being on the Love Boat. Congrats, gentlemen.

I saw a good number of alums at Homecoming. My freshman hallmates and I got together for a bridal shower for **Rachel Hiebert**. Attending the shower at **Carol Bowman Kennedy's** lovely new home in Toano were **Noelle Chalifoux**, **Susanne Stagg**, and **Stacy Young**. Rachel was married in December in Harrisburg, Pa., where she and her husband are currently living. Rachel is now working at the corporate offices of Rite-Aid. Noelle, who is finishing up her teaching certification at JMU, was a bridesmaid.

Here's the update on several Sigma Nus: **Douglas Grimm** is currently living in Miami, working as a manager for program development at the Baptist Hospital of Miami, and developing, in his spare time, a killer tan. **Craig Dahlgren** is working on his Ph.D. in marine biology at the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill. **Zack Matzani** is still in banking, but has changed banks and is now a branch manager of the People's Bank in Richmond.

Kim Kostrubanic is currently in medical school and, to help pay for it, has become an officer in the U.S. Navy. **Ron Wolfe** is working on his master's in architecture at U.Va. **Eric Kauders** bought a new home in Richmond, passed the bar, and works (too) many hours per week at his job at McGuire Woods Battle and Booth in Richmond. **Amy Yenyo** recently moved to San Diego with her boyfriend, Jonathan. **Missy Hall** is living in D.C. and stars in a children's math show for PBS.

Michael and Elizabeth Ellis Tan are living in Hyattsville, Md., and gave birth to their second child, Katherine Abigail Tan, on June 2, 1994. Elizabeth (in her spare time) completed her applied research in nuclear domestic unit engineering and was expecting to receive her degree this fall.

Many of our classmates recently walked down the aisles as brides and bridegrooms: **Mona Hargrove** and **Bryan Foster '93** in August 1994 in Bedford, Va. Mona is a school psychologist for the Mecklenburg County School System and Bryan is working on his masters in public administration at UNC-Chapel Hill.

Kris Pelham and **Doug Mayo** tied the knot in July 1994 at the Wren Chapel. Kris is studying to be a veterinarian at the Virginia-Maryland Regional College of Veterinary Medicine and Doug is a financial analyst for the Virginia State Corporation Commission. **Rowena Pinto** was maid of honor.

Robert Gustavus married Jennifer Lemmond in July 1994. The happy couple is living in Arlington, where our groom is working for the Pentagon Renovation Program.

W. Anderson Bauserman married Jill Glover in May 1994 at the Wren Chapel. They are living in Newport News and the groom is a physics teacher at Hampton Roads Academy.

Jennifer Leslie recently wed Kevin Beck in Rockville, Md. After their honeymoon to Jamaica, the couple returned to their home in Silver Spring, Md., where Jennifer is employed at GEICO.

Michael Haley and **Christine Baiers** tied the knot in July 1994 at the Virginia Tech Amphitheater. Our happy groom is currently working at the Martinsville Bulletin.

Norman Andrew Jones and **Holly Joy Guest '90** were also married in the Wren Chapel, in May 1994. They returned to their home in Richmond after their honeymoon in Saint Thomas. Norman is a plant technician at LG&E Westmoreland in Hopewell and Holly is a corporate attorney for Hamilton Beach Proctor-Silex.

As for me, I'm in my second year at the Paul H. Nitze School of Advanced International Studies at Johns Hopkins University, along with **Kathy Blake '88** and **Dean D'Angelo '89**. Kathy was also with me in Bologna, Italy, and was a pleasant reminder of fun W&M days; but she probably saw more of me than she would have liked, as, ironically enough, she was my boyfriend's flatmate. After 10 wonderful months in Bologna, where I learned to both waltz and play soccer, a friend and I headed off to war-torn Croatia (much to my parents' dismay), where we taught English to refugees. It was a very interesting experience, particularly because we were in a very crowded tourist town (one minute from our room to the sea) in the middle of a country at war. After Croatia, I traveled to Budapest, Paris, Amsterdam, and England. Then it was back to D.C. for me. I interned this past semester at the Overseas Private Investment Corporation, and am currently trying to figure out how I'm going to pay off my student loans (also known as looking for a job). Thanks to everyone who has written, please keep the letters coming.

'93

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For those who went to Homecoming '94, I hope it was a happy return to the 'Burg for everyone. As one of the many who made the annual pilgrimage to our beloved William and Mary, I must admit that I still get anxious as I near the campus. For those too busy with job or school who were unable to travel to Homecoming, I hope this column will fill in some of the gaps as to the whereabouts of our classmates.

As always, I begin with the happy nuptial news of our fellow '93 graduates. I was fortunate to be invited to several weddings this summer. The first I attended since my last column was the wedding of Catherine Kelly and **Edward McCormack**. Katie and Ed were married on Sept. 19 in Georgetown. For those who know Katie, I need not mention that she made a beautiful bride. The best man was **Matt McCormack '95** and **Mazie Barcus '94** was one of Katie's bridesmaids. The two now reside in Arlington, Va.

On Oct. 8, **Michael Condro** married his high school sweetheart, Jennifer Gold. The wedding was beautiful and a very happy occasion. Mike's groomsmen were **Todd Carter**, **Macgregor Gould** and **Andrew Hornung '92**. After a honeymoon trip to Curacao, the two returned to their new house in Herndon, Va. Mike and Jen did not make it to Homecoming this year because of the little details of a new house...waiting for the electrician, the plumber, etc. Best wishes to the two of you in your new home.

While at the reception, I sat with **Susan Dearborn Wildman** and her husband, **James**. Suby gave me the details of their wedding over lunch. On June 25, Jimmy and Suby were married in Salisbury, N.C. The groomsmen included **Todd Tarkenton '92**, **Tom Stoudt '92** and Mike Condro. Suby's bridesmaids were **Maren Rojas '94**, **Stephanie Saines**, **Lori Baird** and my junior roommate, **Susan Jackson**. The two are doing well and Jimmy is using that terrific speaking voice of his working for WGST Radio in Atlanta.

Other weddings from our class: **Mona Dee Hargrove '91** married **Bryan Foster** on Aug. 13 in Bedford, Va. The bride is currently a school psychologist for the Mecklenburg County School System and the groom is pursuing his master's degree in public administration at the University of North Carolina, Chapel Hill. The two now reside in Roxboro, N.C.

Carrie Pauley married Gary Kirk on Aug. 20 in Roanoke, Va. **Amelia Entingh** was one of Carrie's bridesmaids. After a honeymoon trip to Maine, the two returned to Charlottesville, Va.

On July 30, **Mary Fleming** married Timothy Beatty in Williamsburg at Bruton Parish. The two escaped the 'Burg for a honeymoon in New Orleans and now live in Williamsburg. Mary teaches at James River Elementary School.

Classmate **Corey O'Brien** married **Jennifer Zinn '92** on May 21 in Williamsburg. The two honeymooned in Florida and now call Williamsburg home, where the bride works for the Trellis and the groom works for Precision Software.

On July 2, **Michael Masella** married **Constance Wise** in the Wren Chapel. **Brian Goebel** was one of Michael's groomsmen. After a wedding trip to the Caribbean Islands, the two made their home in Williamsburg. Michael is currently employed with Ernst and Young and Constance works for Continental Insurance Co.

A letter from **Heather Uthman** detailed the wedding of **Bob Brush** to Teckla Marie Frasier in White Marsh, Va., on Oct. 8. Classmates in the wedding party included **Keith Gagnon**, **Chris Woleben** and **Mike Shea**. Heather mentioned that many W&M alums attended the wedding, including **Mike Widener**, **Sandy Sagle**, **Jay Hughes**, **Todd Harold** and **Mark Stoetzer**.

The *Alumni Gazette* has requested that I keep my column as concise as possible. This is extremely difficult since you all have been so terrific by keeping me up-to-date with news of our class, and brevity was never my forte. Consequently, I will try to limit my engagement section as much as possible. I promise to list engagements at your request, but otherwise I'll save the space for wedding details.

However, I must report the details of one particularly happy engagement—that of **Wendy Lochridge** and **Marcus Cook** of Charlotte, N.C. I saw Wendy and Marc at Homecoming and was given all the details. Marc proposed on Aug. 26 at sunset on a beach. Wendy is already planning an October 1995 wedding in Boston. **Jen King**, **Maria Monteverde** and **Erin Fitzgerald** have already been asked to be Wendy's bridesmaids. Best wishes, Wendy!

FORTUNATE CHILDREN: VIETNAM SCHOOL BEARS PULLER'S NAME

An elementary school being constructed in Vietnam will bear the name of the late **Lewis B. Puller Jr. '67**, one of the organizers of the Vietnamese school project. Before Puller's death last May, he worked with **John Wheeler**, the president of the Vietnamese Memorial Association, to achieve the goal of building a memorial to the Vietnamese who died in the war. Wheeler, a Washington lawyer who supervises the school project, was an Army captain who served in the Vietnam War.

"What made sense to us was a living memorial. We thought about hospitals, but the quickest way to build health is through education," said Wheeler in a recent newspaper interview.

Wheeler said in the article that Puller was in favor of reconciling with his former enemy and even visited with North Vietnamese army veterans during a meeting with officials in Vietnam last year.

The school will accommodate 565 students and is situated in the city of Dong Ha, in an impoverished area once known as the Demilitarized Zone.

Puller volunteered to serve with the Marines in Vietnam, where he lost the lower half of his body in a land-mine casualty. He authored the Pulitzer Prize-winning autobiography, *Fortunate Son: The Healing of a Vietnam Vet*.

YOUR TICKET TO RIDE

What could be a better way to travel to Tribe athletic events than in a Mercedes? The William and Mary Athletic Education Foundation is raffling a Mercedes C-220 through Feb. 3, 1995. Proceeds of the raffle will be applied to the 1995 AEF Scholarship Drive.

Only 1,000 raffle tickets will be sold at \$60 each for the new Mercedes coupe, which has a list price of \$31,450.00. The winning ticket will be drawn at the annual Lord Botetourt Affair on Friday, Feb. 3. The ticket holder does not need to be present to win.

Tickets are available through Phillips Mercedes Oldsmobile of Virginia Beach, at Tribe home basketball games at William and Mary Hall, and through the William and Mary Athletic Foundation (P.O. Box 399, Williamsburg, VA 23187).

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For more information on the raffle, the Lord Botetourt Affair, or William and Mary sports, call the AEF at 804/221-3350.

A PROMISING VISTA

After graduation, Erica Edwards '93 and Emily Roderer '93 decided to give something back to the community where they spent their college years. By joining the Volunteers In Service To America (VISTA) program, they have been able to do just that. VISTA, a national community service initiative, provides volunteers to non-profit service organizations. VISTA volunteers receive a small stipend that enables them to pay off education loans or finance further study.

Both Edwards and Roderer serve the Williamsburg area through VISTA's association with Housing Partnerships, a non-profit organization that repairs and builds homes for low-income families.

Roderer is the housing initiatives coordinator, and Edwards is the community outreach coordinator and director of the new home ownership program.

Speaking of her role in the home ownership program, Edwards said, "One of the best things about this job is helping low- and moderate-income families buy affordable housing. Seeing their excitement when they realize they own their own home—a prospect they never thought was possible—is very rewarding."

According to Edwards, volunteer shortage is a problem. "We rely heavily on volunteers from the College, but we still need people to help out. We have to get the word out to students and other members of the community about the volunteer opportunities available."

DON HARRIS '57 PUBLISHES BOOK

In the late 1960s, the Rev. Donald B. Harris '57, then a Navy chaplain, found himself in California surrounded by San Francisco's counter-culture refugees as well as servicemen being flown in from the battlefields of Vietnam. Searching for a way to minister to this diverse group, Harris developed Credo (Latin for "I Believe"), a program designed to help participants find a clearer focus for their lives and fill the spiritual void that many felt inside.

Congratulations are also in order for Roger Lawyer, who proposed to Donnetta Haskell '94. A June 24 wedding at the Wren Chapel is planned. Roger is currently teaching in the Trenton school system in New Jersey.

Now on to general news of the class. . . I received a letter from Nepal the other day. I must admit that one of the perks of this job is all the mail I get. Bruno Giri is working in Nepal as a Peace Corps volunteer. He is a fisheries extension worker and also works with Nepalese farmers. Bruno noted the frustrations as well as the many rewards of his time with the Peace Corps. He also mentioned that he will be unable to attend Homecoming until 1996, but wants to let everyone know he is doing well.

Another interesting letter arrived in November from a judge in Maryland. I thought, "What kind of trouble am I in? I haven't been in Maryland for months." It was a note from Katherine Barton's dad who wanted to let us all know that his daughter has been accepted by the medical school at the University of Virginia and will begin in August 1995. Congratulations, Katherine, and thank you for the news, Judge Barton.

Patrick Wilson wrote a letter to let me know his news. Patrick is in a joint degree program at the University of Minnesota, concentrating in law and public affairs. He mentioned that he also keeps himself busy as a member of the International Law Moot Court at the law school and his work with the Minnesota Justice Foundation, a public interest legal services organization in Minnesota. Kudos to Patrick, who now chairs a program which raised \$10,000 last year for four public interest clerkships across the world.

Patrick also mentioned that classmate Eric Johnson works at Richmond Hill, an ecumenical retreat center in Richmond, while pursuing his master's in history from George Mason University. Thank you for the letter, Patrick.

Mike Widener was surprised by a going-away party in late October. Mike is traveling through Indonesia now. Those attending the party were Keith Gagnon, Sandy Sagle, Chris Robinette, Todd Harold, Dan Pringle, Dan Greene and Alex Zarechnak.

Heather Uthman works for Jefferson National Bank in the management associate training program. Heather lives with Sandy Sagle, who works at the Medical College of Virginia. Keith Gagnon works for Circuit City and lives in Fredericksburg. Jay Hughes lives in Virginia Beach and works in Williamsburg for a brokerage firm.

Chris Woleben is currently in medical school at the Medical College of Virginia. Chris Robinette is in law school at U.Va. Dan Pringle is in law school at William and Mary. Mike Shea is currently working on his master's degree in chemical engineering at U.Va. Mark Stoezter is taking graduate classes at W&M and is living in the 'Burg. Catherine Lombardi is getting her master's in structural geology and living in Amherst, Mass.

Heather also noted that Alex Zarechnak is living with several Phi Kappa Tau brothers in D.C. and currently works for the Fed. I actually got to see Alex personally on his last trip to New York City when he came to visit friends.

Chris Geer wrote me a letter two hours before she boarded a plane for Homecoming detailing her job working for the Minnesota Golf Association. She is responsible for coordinating a junior golf program for underprivileged youth in the Minneapolis/St. Paul area. She also takes care of the media relations for the Minnesota Women's Golf Association. Her busy schedule left her some time off to attend the wedding of Kirsten Adlung '91. Chris was a bridesmaid along with fellow Chi Omegas, Heidi Salin '91 and Clare Ludvigsen '92. Chris is very happy, but writes that she misses everyone and has extended an open invitation to visit her in Minnesota but recommends that visits are planned after the rough winter. Thanks for the letter, Chris.

Jon Guhl finished his master's in sports management at the University of Massachusetts. He now works as an athletic marketing assistant at the University of Louisville in Kentucky. He sees Mollie Young, who is currently working on her teaching degree. Jon has received news from Steve Rubin, Jon's college roommate, who is a writer for a political newspaper in D.C. Jon misses everyone but looks forward to a reunion in Williamsburg for the wedding of Cleve Fisher and Beth Martin.

Hilary Williams sent me a post card from Nepal. She has finished her year in Taiwan and is now traveling through Asia. She is enjoying the beautiful view of the Annapurna Mountains, and is looking forward to her next stop in Tibet. She plans to travel through Thailand and Malaysia and stop to see Todd Burch, who left his paralegal job to teach in Korea. He is doing well and is very happy in his new career. It was great hearing from you, Hilary!

Congratulations are in order for Ann Elizabeth Murphy, who is Williamsburg Art's newest artist-in-residence. She has received numerous awards, including the Palin Thorley Memorial Scholarship. She has also been busy since graduation as an arts and crafts specialist with the James City County school system.

It was good to see Heather Russell at Homecoming. She is very happy with her busy life as a first-year law student at American University. Typical Heather. . . she is involved in a million endeavors. She is already on the Student Bar Association Student Activities Committee and she coaches the Thomas Jefferson High School cheerleading squad with Amy Cronney. Hang in there, Russell, and try not to spread yourself too thin.

Over Homecoming, I, like many of you, returned to my favorite watering holes. In Paul's Deli, Anne Westfall and I bumped into Jenny Ruhlen '90, Sarah Coleman '90, Julie Elliot '90, Steph Suppa '90 and crew who requested a mention in my column. For those who were as influenced by these great ladies during freshman year as I was, I can report that they are all doing well and are either married or engaged. It was good to see you all.

My final class mention is a huge THANK YOU to Amy Corner, who threw the best Homecoming tailgate I have ever attended. I can speak for all who were there that it was great to see everyone behind St. Bede's, sipping bourbon and gingers and Bloody Marys. Corner, you throw a great party, but I have these photos of you juggling empty bottles after the tailgate. . . keep your day job! Thanks again to Amy, Christy Moseley, Jen Reichl and the rest who planned for the event, which was a highlight of the weekend.

Please keep the letters coming. For those proud parents who receive the *Alumni Gazette* and have not seen your child's name in my column, please write. I print "all the news that's fit to print." My next column is due in April. Until then, hope your holiday season was wonderful, and I look forward to hearing from you.

Graduate School of Education

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Surprise! There is a January *Gazette* this year due to changes in the publication schedule. This is good news and bad news for our class notes.

The good news is that I can bring you this information on fellow alums in a more timely manner than usual. The bad news is: (1) my deadline for this column was so soon after the October *Gazette* that I had little time to receive news from you, and (2) my next deadline is not until April 14 (which will make much of that news quite dated). Nonetheless, I look forward to having a lengthy, informative column of alumni notes at that time. As the television anchorpeople used to say, "And now, the news."

Lisa Ann Bittner '91, M.Ed. '92, Ed.S. '94 sent me a nice letter in late October to let us all know what she's been up to since her May graduation (her third commencement in four years!). Lisa is now a school psychologist, assigned to two elementary schools within the Virginia Beach City Public Schools.

She has recently become engaged to Carter Harrell, and they are planning a July 29 wedding in (where else?) the Wren Chapel. Please join me in extending best wishes to them on their upcoming nuptials, and in extending lighthearted condolences to her family, as they will be coming to Williamsburg to see Lisa in some type of gown for the fourth time in the last five summers! (I probably shouldn't poke fun at those willing to write to me, but I presume the nervous bride-to-be can use a little humor at this point.)

Lisa also says that she keeps in close contact with fellow May specialist degree recipient Ilene Rochell Goldstein M.Ed. '92, Ed.S. '94. It seems that Ilene had a very busy summer—she married Brian O'Donnell on June 12 (only a few weeks after graduation) and moved to Upper Marlboro, Md., where she is employed as a school psychologist by St. Mary's County public schools.

Congratulations, Ilene. I know what you went through. My wife and I survived the same trial-by-fire with our May 1988 graduation and June marriage. We all hope your life together has been calmer and more enjoyable than the early summer probably was.

And while I'm on the subject of marriage, let me send belated wedding congratulations to three more alums. Catherine Frances Dodd M.A.Ed. '91 married Richard William Shamy Jr. on April 15 at the Barr Mansion in Austin, Texas. The new Mrs. Shamy teaches fourth grade in the Round Rock Independent School District in Texas.

Kecia Mincey M.A.Ed. '93 wed Christopher Greene on Aug. 6 in Martinsville, Va. The two enjoyed a honeymoon in Hawaii and now reside in Sterling, Va. Kecia is a reading specialist for Loudoun County public schools.

On June 18, Alyce Anne O'Carroll M.Ed. '91 wed Michael John Hannon in St. Bridget's Catholic Church in Richmond, Va. Alyce is employed by the Chesterfield County public schools. I hope the new year finds all our newlywed couples in continued wedded bliss!

And wishes of continued success to Greer Dawson Wilson Ed.D. '84. In May, she received two major awards. First, the Women Faculty and Professional Association at the University of Virginia (where she is director of Newcomb Hall and the University Union) selected her to receive the 1994 Woman of Achievement Award. She was recognized for her advocacy efforts in diversity, gender equity, and multicultural issues throughout all levels of American education and society.

Second, Greer was one of ten recipients (including President Bill Clinton) of the national Cultural Diversity Visionary Awards. The awards, presented annually to those who consistently acknowledge efforts and contributions made by persons with diverse backgrounds, recognized her effectiveness in leadership training and her ability to teach students to "function as agents for positive change on high school and college campuses."

Greer's position at U.Va. allows her to work very closely with students. She trains them to conduct their own diversity workshops through a Multicultural Facilitators program. Her approach was demonstrated in a video that won a National Award for Excellence in Education in 1993 from the American Society of Association Executives. Here's to a job well done—and to a big job done well!

Virginia Gibson M.Ed. '93 also deserves kudos as the recipient of the Virginia Home Economics Teachers Association's Outstanding Teacher of the Year Award. Virginia was recognized for her exceptional occupational child-care instruction in Newport News, Va.

Finally, I would like to add that I just returned from Tucson, Ariz., where I presented a paper at the annual conference of the Association for the Study of Higher Education. It was quite an experience. Former W&M education professor John Thelin gave the keynote address. I didn't meet any School of Education alums there, but I hope to see some of you at future education events.

Alas, the School of Ed.'s Homecoming post-game reception was canceled. But there will be other lectures, conferences, and events forthcoming in the spring (not to mention a new dean). I urge you to become involved and to keep us all posted on your personal and professional progress.

When you next read my words, spring will be fading into summer—and I will have finished my doctoral comprehensive exams! Let's all look forward to THAT column (and don't forget the April 14 deadline). Happy New Year!

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Rebecca Beach Smith J.D. '79 is president of the Society of the Alumni and a member of the boards of directors of Norfolk Academy, the Norfolk Forum, Inc. and the General Douglas MacArthur Foundation.

Debbie Epstein Fogle J.D. '83 has cut back her corporate law work to "make a difference in the world" by becoming a volunteer court-appointed special advocate for abused and neglected children. She is now working with the Norfolk-Portsmouth

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Bar Association in devising special training for guardians ad litem, hoping to improve representation for children. Her future goal is to do guardian ad litem work herself, increasing her own role in child representation.

Elizabeth Carver J.D. '84 returned home after spending a year in Kuwait preparing the State of Kuwait's war claims against Iraq.

Katherine B. Devoid J.D. '84 has recently been appointed vice president of human resources for Duchossois Industries, a manufacturing and service organization with headquarters in Elmhurst, Ill.

Ann Reardon Gregory J.D. '84 has temporarily retired to raise her three young children: John Richard, 6, Erin Marie, 2, and Robert Warren, 6 months.

Marsha D. Matthews J.D. '84 joined the international firm of McDermott, Will and Emery as an associate in the corporate department of their Washington, D.C., office.

Laura Meehan Rutishauser J.D. '84, senior assistant district attorney in Orange County, N.Y., and her husband, Reginald, are expecting their first child.

Erin C. Ward J.D. '84 and her husband, Richard A. Canty Jr. are expecting their second child in November.

W. Mark Broadwell J.D. '88, partner at Forbes and Broadwell in Hampton, Va., has recently announced his engagement to Casey F. Harris. A spring 1995 wedding is planned.

Robin Heinmann-McGhee J.D. '89 and her husband, Rich, welcomed their daughter, Melanie Elizabeth, in April.

E. Scott Conover Jr. J.D. '93 wed Pamela Nicole Merlis J.D. '93 in September. Pamela is a law clerk to Chief Judge Walter E. Black Jr. of the U.S. District Court in Maryland. Scott is an associate with the Baltimore law firm of Anderson, Coe and King.

Graduate Arts & Sciences

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The Georgia Trust for Historic Preservation has hired **Liz McGehee M.A.** '89 as their communications assistant. Liz will write and produce the trust's newsletter, *The Rambler*, and also help with other communications for trust members and the media.

Prior to joining the trust, she was a copy editor and reporter with the *Winston-Salem Journal*, a daily newspaper in Winston-Salem, N.C. Liz holds a bachelor's degree in American studies from Salem College in Winston-Salem.

Megan Haley M.A. '93 presented a preliminary report on her research project at the Stonewall Jackson House in Lexington, Va. Her presentation was "The African-American Experience in Thomas 'Stonewall' Jackson's Lexington."

Megan said she was especially interested in receiving any additional information the public may have regarding Jackson's slaves and other African-Americans in mid-19th century Lexington—for example, information from family or church records.

She is writing her dissertation for a doctorate, with a concentration in material culture studies, in the American studies program at W&M.

Dru Dowdy M.A. '84 attended the Stanford Professional Publishing Course in July 1993 and continues in her position as editor of publications at the National Portrait Gallery, Smithsonian Institute.

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Peter D. Roberts M.B.A. '72 (Seattle), who is principal of the Peter D. Roberts Law Firm Administration, recently established a consulting practice to assist lawyers and law firms in the management of their business affairs.

Dr. Valiant R. W. Poliny M.B.A. '76 (Chicago) announces the publication of his book *A Public Policy Analysis of the Emerging Victims' Rights Movement*. This book can be purchased from Austin and Winfield, Publishers of Scholarship and Commentary, P.O. Box 2590, San Francisco, Calif. 94126.

Jonathan E. Frank M.B.A. '81 (Newport News, Va.), proprietor of Bay Design Architecture/Engineering, reports: "Bay Design has started to do work out of state performing architectural and environmental inspections and reports for such lenders as Paine Webber, Merrill Lynch, Fannie Mae and several banks. Our work takes us frequently to Georgia, Texas and Florida. We are also doing chain design work for Pier 1 Imports and Blockbuster Video. This work takes us to North Dakota, South Dakota, Idaho, Wisconsin, Texas and Florida. A lot of travel for someone who left government service to avoid travel."

Frank Johnson M.B.A. '84 (Urbanna, Va.), owner of The Galley Restaurant in Deltaville, Va., has been appointed to the board of directors of the Middlesex County Chamber of Commerce for 1994-95.

Joanna Krumel M.B.A. '84 (Albuquerque, N.M.) reports that she has moved again. She is interested in meeting classmates from the area. If you happen to be in New Mexico, give her a call at 505/293-3047 or drop her a line: 708 Rio Arriba Ave. SE, Albuquerque, N.M. 87123-4229.

Dan Carley M.B.A. '86 (Suffolk, Va.) reports: "Two years after graduation I made the jump from Newport News Shipbuilding to Penn Engineering. It was a lucky move due to future defense cuts. My factory manufactures specialty fasteners. I joined the company on the day of ground breaking. We have grown from 22 employees five years ago to 100 employees." Dan and his wife, Ellen, are raising their two children, Ryan, 10, and Lauren, 8, in the "beautiful Chesapeake."

Greg Mills M.B.A. '89 (Denver) was promoted to vice president of strategic planning and analysis of Encore Media Corporation (EMC) in Englewood, Colo. In his new position, Mills' responsibilities will include market research and new business development for domestic and international markets. Mills joined EMC in 1991 and was involved with the national roll-out of the company's low-cost premium cable channel, ENCORE, which reaches five million subscribers and features hit films of the '60s, '70s and '80s.

Manuel J. Fernandez M.B.A. '91 (Washington, D.C.) is a management intern for the U.S. Postal Service and will be moving to Atlanta in January 1995. He wants to know who is in the Atlanta area and can always be reached at 202/268-7457.

Nancy Riley Okeson M.B.A. '91 (Atlanta) reports the birth of her son, Nils Jr., on June 8, 1994.

Mark '87 and Deborah Supinski Friedman M.B.A. '92 (Chesapeake, Va.) have been on their toes lately. Mark is manager of information systems at the Mariners' Museum in Newport News, Va., and is responsible for the implementation of a new collection management system. Debbie is business manager/co-owner of the 18th Century Merchant, a retail gift store in Chesapeake. She reports: "We dropped our mail-order catalog in 1992. Thanks to Mary Bitullo, Ellen Darby M.B.A. '92, Andy Kromer M.B.A. '92 and entrepreneurship class, all the options were very clearly analyzed. It was a tremendous help! Our store has changed product lines and services and business is growing!"

Jim Kaplan M.B.A. '92 (Pickens, S.C.) reports the birth of a son, James Richard, on Aug. 2, 1994.

Sam Cohen M.B.A. '93 (Newport News, Va.) is an engineer at Newport News Shipbuilding and was recently married to **Belinda Evans** '94.

Stephen Stackhouse M.B.A. '93 (Richmond) became the new headmaster of the Steward School on July 6, 1994. Steward is located in Henrico County.

Scott M. Yates M.B.A. '93 (Reston, Va.) reports: "My wife, Claudia, and I had our first child on Oct. 14. Brandon Merritt Yates already has us feeling like a first-year M.B.A. during exams, i.e., three hours of sleep a night."

David Duffy M.B.A. '94 (Doswell, Va.) is the on-premise account manager for Coca-Cola Enterprises Inc. and reports: "I will be traveling the U.S. and Canada with the National Champion Virginia Clogging Team. Come see us do our thing!"

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Response to the recent "Where are you?" post card was very good. Many addresses were updated for the new alumni directory which you should all have now. The directory itself brought another flurry of updates, particularly in e-mail addresses. Don't hesitate to send me any notes, comments or changes by e-mail (mlynch@vims.edu). I prefer e-mail to regular mail. My computer doesn't eat things the way my desk does.

Some of the recent information received over the Internet included:

Jeff Hyland M.A. '73 is in South Carolina as the manager of NOAA's Carolinian Province Office. (Jeff is co-located with many other VIMS alumni at the South Carolina Marine Resources Research Center at Fort Johnson, outside Charleston). **Barry Wulff, M.A.** '68 (who is co-located with **Ella Mae Thomson Wulff M.A.** '70) has taken a part-time position as executive director of Greenbelt Land Trust, a non-profit organization in the Corvallis/Philomath, Ore., area dedicated to conserving open space and greenways. Barry also has a courtesy appointment with the department of botany and plant pathology at Oregon State University. **Chris Hein M.A.** '81 is technical information systems manager in the consulting and engineering division of Ogden Environmental & Energy Service, in San Diego, Calif. **Cliff Ryer M.A.** '81 is a fisheries biologist with the Behavioral Ecology Research Group, Alaska Fisheries Science Center, NMFS, NOAA and an assistant professor of fisheries and wildlife at Oregon State University. **Mike De Luca M.A.** '86 is the associate director of the Institute of Marine and Coastal Sciences at Rutgers University.

Mike is also one of the VIMS alumni associated with the National Estuarine Research Reserve System. He is heading the program to designate the Great Bay-Mullica River area in New Jersey as a NERR. In addition to Mike, the following alumni were at the annual NERRS workshop in Wilmington, N.C., in October: **Mo Lynch**, manager, Chesapeake Bay NERR, Va.; **Betty Wenner M.A.** '75, research coordinator, Ace Basin NERR, N.C.; **Bob McCormack M.A.** Ed. '90 (Marine Science), interpretive displays coordinator, Weeks Bay NERR, Ala.; and **Dave Niebuhr M.A.** '82, M.A. '93, education coordinator, Chesapeake Bay NERR, Va. During the course of the meeting, I discovered that Betty Wenner has an addiction to computer games (not necessarily shared by husband **Charlie M.A.** '72, Ph.D. '78). If some of you out there are similarly addicted, you might share techniques of overcoming insurmountable hordes of villains, monsters, traps, etc.

While in Wilmington for the NERRS workshop, I managed to spend some time with **Jim Lanier M.A.** '72, Ph.D. '81 and his wife, Hope. Jim is getting ready for a major expansion of the North Carolina Aquarium at Fort Fisher, which he directs. Jim and Hope are in a new home very close to the Intracoastal Waterway behind Wrightsville Beach. Jim already has his fish pond dug and his bonsai is thriving at the new location. Because of the timing of my visit, the only chance I had to spend any time with them was at a black-tie dinner-dance at the local country club. It was the first time I've lugged a tux on a business trip. The response from the NERRS group (where the dress is typically marine scientist casual) was different, to say the least.

Another VIMS graduate was back as a visiting scientist this October. **Cassiano Monteiro-Neto Ph.D.** '90 gave a seminar on the marine mammal program at LABOMAR (Laboratorio de Ciencias do Mar) Fortaleza, Brazil, which he heads. The seminar was followed by an outstanding TGIF at the Page House. For some reason the TGIFs after alumni presentations seem more spirited. Maybe seeing alumni who made good (finished and have a JOB) gives the present students hope that the program can be completed.

Speaking of completions, we have had several students complete their programs in time for a December '94 degree date. **Cindy Williams** finished her M.A. program. **Chris**, her husband, is on the home stretch and should finish his Ph.D. in December. They had a daughter, Samantha Marie, in October, who is very happy that Daddy has a post-doc at Yale. **Bill Seufzer** and **Laurent Mezin** finished their M.A. degrees and are continuing on for their Ph.D.s. **Ryan Carnegie** and **Bill Stockhausen** also completed their M.A.s but haven't told us their plans "after VIMS" yet.

A record-breaking class of 39 students (37 brand new faces and Bill and Laurent) enrolled this fall. When that class starts to graduate, I'll need a column twice the size of this. Don't forget to drop me a note or an e-mail message about anything significant in your life (or any other classmate's life).

Today, **Credo Institute** is a world-wide retreat ministry and **Harris**, an ordained Episcopal minister and former chaplain on the William and Mary campus, has just finished his first book about his experiences in founding the program.

The book, *That's How the Light Gets In: A Credo of Friendship*, is also a spiritual autobiography of the author's own journey to recovery from a chaotic childhood. The book, which includes much about his years at William and Mary in the early 1950s, draws its name from the lyrics of a Leonard Cohen song: "There's a crack in everything; that's how the Light gets in."

After graduating from the College, Harris joined the Coast Guard as an officer, attended seminary to become a Navy chaplain, and served for 25 years in the U.S. Navy. It was during those Navy years in California that Credo was born.

While continuing his work with Credo, Harris and his family have also maintained their association with William and Mary. His wife, Ruth Harris, is the music librarian for the College and two of their three sons (Tim '91 and Jonathan '94) have graduated from the College. A third son, Chris, is a freshman at William and Mary this year.

Harris attributes much of the success of Credo and his new book to the nurturing environment he found at William and Mary.

"I came here feeling tentative and uncertain but because of this environment of stability and caring — where people knew and affirmed one another — I felt worthwhile as a person," he said. "That gave me the courage to live the life that I've lived."

THE ROAR OF THE PAST

Flappers. Cigarettes. Prosperity. Depression. The 1920s began with a roar and ended with a crash. Last semester, students in Professor **Todd Pfannestiel's** history class discovered what life was like at the College 70 years ago by speaking with alumni who experienced it first-hand.

Students conducted preliminary research through old issues of the yearbook, *The Flat Hat*, and other oral histories contained in Swem's archives. Once the students had a feel for the decade, they selected 10 alumni who graduated between 1920 and 1932 and lived in Williamsburg. The students interviewed

alumni Margaret Shreeves Bozarth '29, Ellen Ticer King '31, Howard Scammon '34, Cary Wynne Boelt '31, Mary R. Tinkham '30, Helen Pilkington Bryhn '30, Italena S. Person '30, Davis Young Paschall '32, Alfred R. Armstrong '32 and Elizabeth King Nunn, wife of Vernon L. Nunn '25.

The alumni reminisced on dating and dresses, football games and fraternity parties, and curfews and housemothers. Dresses were standard attire for women. Cary Wynne Boelt showed senior Lisa Ferrante her first formal evening gown, a dress of transparent chiffon that she purchased at Binn's. Ferrante said, "Of course, she was quick to explain that she wore a slip underneath it."

During the '20s, college policy allowed dating at college-sponsored activities, like sporting events. Senior Susan Goodell interviewed Ellen Ticer King, who reported attending countless baseball games, even though she hated the sport, because the games began two hours earlier than other sporting events and thus offered longer dates.

Attendance at fraternity parties differed dramatically from today. Women could only attend parties at Kappa Alpha because it was the only fraternity that had a house-mother.

The campus looked very different during those days. From 1921 to 1935 the College expanded its buildings and grounds to include most of what is now known as Old Campus, but was then called "Modern Campus." Rockefeller's restoration of the Wren Building began in 1928 as a pilot effort for his restoration of Colonial Williamsburg. Many alumni have vivid pictures of the restoration. According to Goodell, King recalled how people cried on the day they stripped the ivy from the walls of the Wren Building to prepare it for restoration. In her four years at the College, one alumna could only see the Wren Building through the maze of scaffolding that covered it.

Most alumni said that the stock market crash in 1929 and the ensuing depression had a considerable effect on life at the College. The depression forced many students to withdraw, and one woman reported changing her major from chemistry to home economics so that she could have a job when she graduated. Still, the depression did not stop the students from cheering at football games or dancing the Charleston until they wore out the

Vital statistics

Marriages

Jacqueline Ann Brennan '76 and Alan McChesney, July 16, 1994.
Frank Daniel Rock III MBA '79 and Leslie Lee King, Oct. 1, 1994.
Linda Leigh Timberlake '79 and Paul Bennett Haynes, Oct. 22, 1994.
Kathryn Ann Dobbs '80 and William H. Erskine, May 7, 1994.
Ellyn Bain Pearson '82 and Robert Bradley Mullis, Aug. 13, 1994.
Elizabeth Ann Ferguson '83 and Robert Harold Wilson, Oct. 16, 1994.
Elaine Patricia Winder '83 and Charles C. DiVincenzo, June 18, 1994.
Serge Frank Kovaleski '84 and Michelle Liebl, 1992.
Suzanne Christine Sweeney '84 and Harry Miller, Oct. 1, 1994.
Susan Blake '85 and Scott Beller, Aug. 7, 1994.
Virginia Meade Cox '85 and Richard V. Evans, May 14, 1994.
Colleen Crowley '85 and John Derber, Oct. 14, 1994.
Doug Updegrove '85 and Jennifer Blake, June 25, 1994.
Ellen Wente '85 and Scott Harmon, June 18, 1994.
Paula Marie Goggin '87 and Timothy Douglas Hugo '86, Nov. 26, 1994.
Luci Carroll Moses '88 and David Steven Garland '84, Oct. 1, 1994.
Jeffrey Scott Wilson '88 and Annette Fay Ferguson, Aug. 11, 1994.
Sarah Grace Mendelsohn '89 and Steven Kim, May 7, 1994.
David Tatnall Nowland '89 and Cathleen Benton Cotter, June 25, 1994.
Angela Zell Pinson '89 and Thomas Meade Simpson, May 22, 1994.
Joy Lee Price JD '89 and William Parker Walker, Oct. 15, 1994.
Mary Beth Rathert '89 and Rick Crawford, July 16, 1994.
Lisa Courtenay Rhine '89 and Timothy William Gerrish, Sept. 3, 1994.
Sara Denver Felt '90 and Bradley Douglas Barnett, July 30, 1994.
Martin R. Griggs MBA '90 and Laurie Ann Kramer, Oct. 15, 1994.
Celia Veronica Klimock '90 and Andrew Charles Bavier '90, July 30, 1994.
Gary D. Robertson '90 and Janet Ann Madill, May 28, 1994.
Elizabeth Marie Cockey '91 and John Charles Burkhard, Sept. 2, 1994.
Paula DiModica '91 and John Louis Agello '91, June 4, 1994.
Mona Dee Hargrove '91, MED '92, EDS '94 and Bryan Douglas Foster '93, Aug. 13, 1994.
Seth Tasker Pilgrim '91 and Jodi Lynn Lineberry '95, Sept. 13, 1994.
Shelagh Marie Rhodes '91 and Phillip Craig Todd, Oct. 8, 1994.
Rachel Montague Sessons MED '91 and Timothy Wayne Smith, Oct. 8, 1994.
Elizabeth Ellen Spencer '91 and John Grant, Oct. 15, 1994.
Frank James Zanin Jr. MBA '91 and Mary Katherine Boackle, May 7, 1994.
Traci Lynn Meakem '92 and Kevan Jeffrey Vanek '89, June 10, 1994.
Heather Lynn Picard '92 and David M. Scheuerman, Aug. 13, 1994.
John Ballard Syer Jr. MBA '92 and Elizabeth Diane Vaughan, Sept. 24, 1994.
Jennifer Anne Zinn '92 and Corey O'Brien '93, May 21, 1994.
Elizabeth Irene Beehler '93 and Denton D. Woodward '91, Oct. 15, 1994.
Robert Charles Brush '93 and Teckla Marie Fraser, Oct. 8, 1994.
Michael Charles Condro '93 and Jennifer Gold, Oct. 8, 1994.
Anne Renee Dane '93 and Keith Edward Seaman, Oct. 15, 1994.
Susan Dearborn '93 and James Wildman Jr. '93, June 25, 1994.
Mary Carol Fleming '93 and Timothy Beatty, July 30, 1994.
Renatta Noel Grandison '93 and Craig A. Marble, Aug. 20, 1994.
Edward Michael McCormack '93 and Catherine Alice Kelly, Sept. 19, 1994.
Kecia Mincey MAEd '93 and Christopher Greene, Aug. 6, 1994.
Cynthia Dawn Muncaster '93 and Daniel Rudolph Amatruda, Oct. 8, 1994.
Carrie Elizabeth Pauley '93 and Gary Kirk, Aug. 20, 1994.
Margaret Elizabeth Powell '93 and James Staughton Etheridge III, Sept. 24, 1994.
Constance Lynn Wise '93 and Michael Kenneth Masella '93, July 2, 1994.
Kristine Judith Wright '93 and Wayne Andrew Speckman, Sept. 3, 1994.
Jennifer Renee Bocrie '93 and Joseph Edward Seal, Sept. 17, 1994.
Laura Elizabeth Powell '94 and Richard Woodward Vachet '93, Aug. 6, 1994.
Mark Francis Sakalosky '94 and Pamela Erickson, July 2, 1994.
Curt Gudheim Spear JD '94 and Lorrie Ann Andrew, Oct. 15, 1994.

Births

TO: Virginia Harvey Martin '80, first child, a son, Samuel Wells, May 30, 1993.
TO: Leslie Ruth Stallknecht '72, second child, second son, Karl Rice, Oct. 6, 1994.
TO: Karen Stephan Young '77, third child, first daughter, Katherine Anne, June 16, 1991; fourth child, second daughter, Lisa Michelle, Sept. 10, 1993.
TO: Maryanne Nelson Smith '78 and Rick Smith '78, fourth child, third daughter, Delaina, March 21, 1994.
TO: David H. Schmidt '80, first children, twins, a daughter, Erin Opeka and a son, Derek Opeka, May 28, 1994.
TO: Margaret Anne Willson Stubbs '80, third child, second son, Sean Prentis, May 26, 1994.
TO: Janet Cratsley Areson '81, first child, a daughter, Christine Jane, Sept. 1, 1994.
TO: Katherine Sitterson Carignan '81, first child, a son, John Lundy, Nov. 10, 1994.
TO: Gayle Montague Flynn '81 and Richard J. Flynn, second child, first son, Ryan Patrick, April 7, 1994.
TO: Lois Elizabeth Korb Peterson '81, second child, first son, Richard Alan III, Dec. 23, 1993.
TO: Beverly Hawk Pugh '81 and Spencer Alan Pugh '81, second child, first daughter, Jennifer Campbell, Sept. 11, 1994.
TO: Chip Tsantes '81, first child, a daughter, Alexandra Thalia, Nov. 1, 1994.
TO: Steve Waltrich '81, second child, a son, Jacob David, Sept. 28, 1994.
TO: Kevin Saunders Doyle '82, second child, second son, Brady Christian, Oct. 13, 1994.
TO: Catherine Winter Gray '82, first child, a son, Carter Standish, Aug. 28, 1994.
TO: Renata M. Manzo '82, JD '86, first child, a daughter, Audrey Lorraine Scruggs, April 30, 1994.
TO: Michael Edward Ollen '82, first child, a son, Christian Dane, Oct. 1, 1994.
TO: Laurie Delserone Phillips '83 and Scott Curtis Phillips '83, first child, a son, Christopher Scott, July 13, 1992 and second child, first daughter, Jennifer Leigh,

Oct. 27, 1994.

TO: Patricia Trinler Spalding '83, second child, first daughter, Stephanie, June 23, 1994.
TO: Lynne Helms Foreman '84 and George William Foreman '84, second child, second son, Blake William, Aug. 13, 1994.
TO: Debbie Lynn Taylor Jamison '84 and Gregory M. Jamison '84, second child, second son, Michael Gregory, May 23, 1994.
TO: Molly Sue Greene Rhea '84, first child, a daughter, Connelly, April 12, 1994.
TO: Margaret Hunter Scott '84 and William Cooper Scott '84, third child, third son, John Hunter, April 4, 1994.
TO: Susan Frier Wiltsie '84, second child, first son, Ronald James III, Aug. 1994.
TO: Marsha Youngblood Clinton '85 and Steve Clinton '84, third child, second daughter, Adelle Marjorie, Aug. 1994.
TO: Elizabeth Pendleton Crockett '85 and James Strother Crockett Jr. JD '81, first child, a son, James Strother Pendleton, Sept. 7, 1994.
TO: Jeanne Lindner Koch '85 and Edward Graeme Koch II '85, first children, triplets, Anna Catherine, Rebekah Elizabeth and David Michael, May 5, 1994.
TO: Marna Ashburn Krajeski '85, second child, first son, Stephen Ashburn, Oct. 24, 1994.
TO: Alex Munford '85, first child, a son, Andrew Morgan, Nov. 1, 1994.
TO: Thomas Nichols Spong '85, first child, a son, William Chase, July 29, 1992; second child, first daughter, Emily Madison, May 17, 1994.
TO: Edward Ira Sarfan JD '86, first child, a son, Matthew Kendall, Aug. 25, 1994.
TO: Andrea Smelzer Brazil '87 and Scott Brazil '83, first child, a son, Stuart Lee, Sept. 13, 1994.
TO: Karen Rodgers Calpin '87 and James Andrew Calpin '88, first child, a daughter, Colleen Elizabeth, Nov. 8, 1994.
TO: Elizabeth Whitham Cook '87, first child, a son, Samuel Alexander, Nov. 4, 1994.
TO: Marsha Fishbourne Lycan '87, second child, first son, John Cooper, Sept. 16, 1994.
TO: Elizabeth Haddad Martin '87, second child, first son, Patrick Jude, Sept. 22, 1994.
TO: Lisa Fraim Seu '87 and Matthew John Seu '86, MBA '89, first child, a son, Matthew John Jr., Sept. 26, 1994.
TO: Brad Joseph Nachman '88, first child, a daughter, Macy Shea, Sept. 6, 1994.
TO: Melissa Sutton Weber '89 and Ronald Scott Weber '89, first child, a daughter, Mary Beth, July 1994.
TO: John Michael Klassa '90, MS '92, first child, a daughter, Katherine Ann, Oct. 15, 1994.
TO: Michael Forrest Mischler '91, first child, a daughter, Melissa Marie, Aug. 30, 1994.

Obituaries

HAZEL THORPE POINDEXTER '24 of Newport News, died Nov. 15, 1994. She taught for one year in Dade County, Fla., and for 33 years in the Newport News school system before retiring. She graduated Phi Beta Kappa from William and Mary. She was a member of the American Association of University Women, First United Methodist Church and a loyal supporter of New Covenant Church. Surviving are a son, a sister, Margaret Thorpe Pond '35, five grandchildren and several nieces and nephews.

WAVERLY GWALTNEY GOODMAN '26 of Norfolk, died Nov. 3, 1994. She was a retired schoolteacher with the Norfolk city public schools. A member of Larchmont United Methodist Church, she was a Phi Beta Kappa graduate of William and Mary. Survivors include a daughter, Elsie Jacqueline Goodman Bayer '56, a sister, Mary Boyce Gwaltney Wynne '39, three grandchildren and four great-grandchildren.

SAMUEL WARMAN EDGAR '27 of Leesburg, Fla., died June 23, 1994. As a College alumnus, he served on the President's Council and also belonged to the Fourth Century Club. He is survived by his wife, Alice, and a son.

PAULINE "POLLY" LANDIS HOTINGER '27 of Harrisonburg, died in October 1994. She was a retired teacher. Before moving to a retirement home in Harrisonburg, she lived for many years in Winchester, Va., where she was active in the First Presbyterian Church as activities director and president of the Women of the Church. She was a past member of the Handley Library Board, the Red Cross, C-Cap and Laubach Literacy. Additionally, she had been president of the Civic League and president of the American Association of University Women. As an undergraduate, she joined Alpha Chi Omega sorority. Surviving are a son, a brother, two grandsons and one great-grandson.

JESSIE SMITH O'HARA '29 of Richmond, died Aug. 10, 1994. During her College years, she was a member of the *Flat Hat* staff. Among survivors is her husband, William.

FRANCES GRIFFIN WATERS '30 of Richmond, died July 17, 1994. As a College student, she joined Pi Beta Phi sorority and the Environment Committee. She also sang with the W&M Choir. Surviving is her son, William.

ELEANOR ROBSON VAUGHAN CHRISTIAN '31 of Toano, Va., died Sept. 7, 1994. A homemaker for many years, she was a member of Chimborazo Women's Club, Ginter Park Women's Club and St. Thomas Episcopal Church. As an alumna, she participated in Olde Guard activities. For many years, she was an active volunteer at Richmond Memorial Hospital. She is survived by a stepdaughter, Diane Christian Owen '63, three grandchildren, two great-grandchildren and several nieces and nephews.

RUBY WESTBROOK SCHULTZ '31 of Petersburg, Va., died Nov. 4, 1994. She taught kindergarten in Waverly, Va., for 25 years and was a member of Waverly United Methodist Church. Survivors include a son, two brothers and two grandsons.

CHARLES E. ANDERSON '33 of Kingsport, Tenn., died July 31, 1994. He was the owner and operator of Anderson Furniture Store in Kingsport. While at William and Mary, he belonged to Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity the Badminton Club.

E.J. HARRISON, JR. '33 of Larkspur, Colo., died July 3, 1994. He is survived by

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his wife, Katherine, and a daughter.

HENRY JAMES MACON '33 of Norfolk, died Oct. 17, 1994. As a William and Mary alumnus, he was active in the Olde Guard. Among survivors are his wife, Augusta, and a niece, Ann Caroline Amiss '58.

MARY ABBITT KIVLIGHAN '34 of Staunton, Va., died May 13, 1994. During her College years, she was secretary of her class and belonged to Kappa Delta sorority. Survivors include her husband, Joseph, and a cousin, Martha Jenkins Prosser '48.

ROBERT M. RODMAN '34 of Newton Center, Mass., died July 27, 1994. He was an attorney in private practice in Boston. As an undergraduate, he participated in W&M Theater and ran track. He also was a cheerleader. Among survivors is his wife, Doris.

FLOSSIE WEST RIGDON '35 of Wahiawa, Haw., died Jan. 16, 1994. She had worked as an officer with the U.S. Army Commissary. During her College years, she belonged to the Literary Society. Surviving is her husband, Madison.

BETSY BURGESS WALKER '38 of Chester, Va., died Jan. 30, 1994. She was a former employee the brokerage firm of Bache & Company. As a College student, she played field hockey and served on the Flat Hat staff.

WILLIAM BURNS WOLFFE '38 of Ocala, Fla., died Aug. 28, 1994. He was a national field sales supervisor for Seth Thomas Clocks. While at the College, he was a member of Theta Delta Chi fraternity. His wife, Virginia, survives him.

ROSEMARY LYNE '39 of Shepherdstown, West Va., died Oct. 20, 1994. A physical education teacher first in Charleston, WV., and later in Catonsville, Md., she retired to Shepherdstown. During her undergraduate years, she belonged to Kappa Delta Pi education fraternity, the YWCA and the Monogram Club. She also played basketball and field hockey. Surviving are a sister, Rachel Lyne Jorgensen '45, a niece, a nephew and four great-nieces and nephews.

GEORGE DEWEY SANDS '39 of Williamsburg, died Nov. 2, 1994. He retired in 1979 as chief of the NASA Langley Research Center's division of scientific and technical information programs, after 20 years. During his distinguished career, he was associate project scientist on the Viking Project, which landed two spacecraft on Mars in 1976. Known as the "Voice of the Viking," he traveled throughout the country speaking to groups and other scientists about Viking. He received the NASA Exceptional Service Medal for the Viking contributions and also the NASA Sustained Superior Performance Award for service as chairman of the subcommittee on radiation safety. Prior to joining NASA, he worked for Firestone Tire and Rubber in Akron, Ohio, as a senior research chemist. He taught chemistry at William and Mary from 1948 to 1959, and was on the Society of the Alumni's board of directors from 1959-1966, serving as president in 1965. From 1970 to 1978, he served two terms on the College's Board of Visitors and was awarded the Alumni Medallion for Service and Loyalty in 1982. As an undergraduate, he belonged to Kappa Alpha fraternity, Sigma Pi Sigma physics fraternity, the Phoenix Literary Society, the Pan American Club and Sigma Xi. A Phi Beta Kappa graduate, he was president of Theta Chi Delta. In 1941, he earned a master's in chemistry from the University of Richmond and, in 1945, he received his doctorate from the University of Illinois. During the 1960s, he was president of the Virginia chapter of the American Chemical Society. He is survived by his wife, Margaret, a son, a daughter and a brother.

SAUNDERS MANN ALMOND JR. '41 of Baltimore, died Nov. 26, 1994. He was an attorney with the firm of Jenifer and Jenifer in Baltimore. During his College years, he belonged to the Athletic Association, Omicron Delta Kappa and the General Coop Committee. He also joined Kappa Alpha fraternity, and served as a President's Aide. A member of the swim team, he was named to Who's Who in College and was chairman of the Honor Council. In addition, he wrote for the Flat Hat and participated in the General Assembly. He was named to the William and Mary Sports Hall of Fame in 1969. In 1948, he earned his law degree from the University of Maryland. Among survivors are his wife, Anne, and a sister.

NANCY ANNE MORROW MANGIN '44 of San Mateo, Calif., died Feb. 22, 1993. At the time of her death, she was a nurse at the Peninsula Blood Bank. As a William and Mary student, she joined Delta Delta Delta sorority and the Monogram Club. Survivors include her husband, Joseph, a daughter and two sons.

ROBERT EMMETT DEVLIN '49 of Fordyce, Ark., died Nov. 3, 1994. A veteran of the U.S. Navy during World War II, he spent most of his military time in the South Pacific. He retired as an officer of Phelps Dodge Copper Corp., which he had joined in 1965. While at the College, he belonged to Sigma Rho. Surviving are his wife, Jeanne Padbury Devlin '49, four children and five grandchildren.

JOSEPH ALBERT DUNAWAY '49 of Staunton, Va., died Oct. 29, 1994. He was a minister in the Episcopal Diocese of Southwestern Virginia for more than 40 years, retiring in 1979 from the Episcopal Church of the Good Shepherd at Folly Mills. Previously, he served St. Thomas' in Abingdon, Grace Church in Radford and St. John's in Waynesboro. He also had been Episcopal chaplain at Radford University. He belonged to Sigma Rho as an undergrad and also taught physics at the College at one time. In 1953, he earned a divinity degree from the University of the South in Sewanee, Tenn. He is survived by his wife, Anna, a daughter, Mary Virginia Dunaway Ferguson '81, and a son.

BERNARD LEO SKIBA '49 of Red Hook, N.Y., died Oct. 31, 1994. He retired as sales representative for Empire Blue Cross/Blue Shield in 1993. He played football at William and Mary and also belonged to Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity. Survivors include his wife, Marylin, two daughters, a son, two brothers and three grandchildren.

FRANCIS EUGENE RHODES, JR. '51 of Richmond, died Oct. 9, 1994. He had a distinguished military career in the U.S. Navy as a veteran of World War II, the Korean War and Vietnam. Surviving are his wife, Beverley, a son, a daughter, his mother and two sisters.

GEORGE CALVIN HARRIS '53 of Boca Raton, Fla., died Oct. 1, 1994. He retired in 1990 as chief financial officer of the Wackenhut Corp. Previously, he worked for Arthur Andersen and Co. in Atlanta, making partner in 1966, and also the Alpert Corporation. A member of Spanish River Presbyterian Church, he served with the Army Audit Agency in Europe from 1954-56. As a William and Mary student, he joined Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity, ROTC, the Accounting Club and Society of Scabbard & Blade. He is survived by his wife, Jeanette, his mother and several nieces and nephews.

MARY WORTH WARREN '56 of Whitestone, Va., died Nov. 21, 1994. She was a

front desk clerk for the Tides Inn in Irvington, Va. Previously, she worked for CBS and NBC in Washington, D.C., with Colonial Williamsburg as administrative assistant and director of special events, and with Windmill Point Marine Resort as director of public relations. During her College years, she belonged to the Backdrop Club, Theta Alpha Phi dramatics fraternity, the Women's Dorm Association and Gamma Phi Beta sorority. She also participated in W&M Theater, played intramural sports and sang with the W&M Chorus. As an alumna, she served as her class reporter for 15 years. Among survivors is a cousin, Caroline Breckenridge Talbot '46.

WILLIAM CHARLES ATTACK J.D. '67 of Flagler Beach, Fla., died Oct. 23, 1994. He was a Flagler County, Fla., Judge. Previously, he practiced law with Connelly & Attack. While at William and Mary, he was a member of Phi Alpha Delta and Phi Delta Phi law fraternities and also the Student Bar Association. He is survived by his wife, Sharon Buck Attack '68, two sons, three sisters and a brother.

WANDA HAYNES WILLIAMSON '72 of Richmond, died Sept. 9, 1994. At the time of her death, she was vice president of Tri City Electric Supply Company in Chester, Va. While a student at William and Mary, she worked on The Colonial Echo, serving as production editor her senior year. She was also a member of Pi Delta Epsilon and wrote for the Flat Hat. Surviving are her husband, Christopher B. Williamson '72, and two sons.

BEVERLY CRANE WILLIAMS '73 of Richmond, died Oct. 23, 1994. She was a partner in the CPA firm of Riegel, Fulton & Williams in Richmond. At the College, she belonged to the Women's Recreation Association and the Accounting Club. She is survived by her husband, Vernon, two daughters, including Stephanie Williams '98, her parents and a sister.

LYNNE BRUGGEN AUSTIN '74 of Rockford, Ill., died January 25, 1994. She was the first female partner with Rockford's largest law firm, Williams McCarthy, which she joined upon her graduation from law school at the University of Akron in 1980. During her years with the firm, she argued and won several cases before the Illinois Supreme Court. While at William and Mary, she was a member of Alpha Chi Omega sorority, W.A.T.S. and Young Republicans. She was a member of the American Bar Association and the Illinois Bar Association. She and her husband founded and co-sponsored the Rockford Lupus Support Group. Surviving are her husband, Jeffrey, a stepdaughter, a stepson, her parents and a sister.

JOHN DAVID MEADE JR. M.L.T. '76 of Petersburg, Va., died April 7, 1994. He was an attorney in private practice. In 1959, he earned a bachelor's degree from Randolph-Macon College and, in 1975, he received his law degree from the University of Richmond. Among survivors are his wife, Nelda, and a sister.

HEIDI HOWELL LITTLE '77 of Houston, died July 24, 1994. She was a practicing attorney in Houston and Brenham, Texas. She was a member of the Texas Bar Association and the Houston Bar Association. As an undergraduate, she joined Delta Delta Delta sorority. Both her master's and law degrees were earned at the University of Texas. An avid runner who completed several marathons, she was active in scouting as a cubmaster and den leader of the St. Michael's Cub Scouts. Survivors include her husband, William, two daughters, her mother and four sisters.

A memorial fund has been established in honor of **RICHARD EDWARD POWELL** '85, whose death was published in the December issue of the *Alumni Gazette*. Memorial gifts can be made to the Endowment Association for the purchase of artwork for the permanent collection of the Muscarelle Museum. Make contributions to the attention of Martha Ingles, P.O. Box 1693, College of William and Mary, Williamsburg, VA 23187.

Friends of the College

MARC ANDRE DESAULNIERS of Winchester, Va., died Nov. 28, 1994. He is the son of Marcel Desaulniers, who operates The Trellis Restaurant in Williamsburg, and the stepson of Connie Warren Desaulniers '75, who currently serves on the Society of the Alumni Board of Directors. Also surviving is his mother.

JOHN DAVENPORT NEVILLE of Richmond, died Feb. 13, 1993. In 1988, he became director of the Commission on the Tercentenary Observances. It was his suggestion that resulted in Prince Charles's participation in the official activities. In 1990, he left the College to study library sciences at Catholic University in Washington, D.C. Before coming to William and Mary, he was executive director of America's Four Hundredth Anniversary Resources and editor of the Virginia Colonial Records Project. He graduated B.A. and M.A. from the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill and holds a doctorate from Vanderbilt. Surviving are his mother, a sister and a brother.

CHRISTINA COLLINS EXTRACT of Arlington, Va., died Sept. 24, 1994. She was a telephone services consultant who helped clients improve their messaging systems. She was past president of the Association of Telemessaging Services International, director of an industry group called Telocator and a member of the Health Care Information Management Society. Survivors include her husband, Edwin M. Extract '51, a son, three stepchildren and six grandchildren.

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RICHMONDERS OF THE YEAR

After another year of service and contribution to their community, **Jim Ukrop '60** and his brother, Robert, were named the 10th Annual Richmonders of the Year in the January 3 issue of *Style Weekly*, a Richmond-based publication.

"Bobby and I feel it's an honor to both receive and share this award and are grateful to the community for bestowing it on us," said Jim.

The Richmonder of the Year award is presented to the person, group or institution that has done the

most for the community in the past year. A committee of community leaders, appointed by *Style Weekly*,

selects recipients from over 200 invitational ballots.

Owners of Ukrops' Supermarkets Inc., the brothers and their family participate in many community activities, including the Olympic Festival Bid Organizing Committee, the Richmond Chamber of Commerce and local elections. The company donates ten percent of its pre-tax profits to selected charities and causes, giving more than \$5 million to nonprofit groups since 1987, according to *Style Weekly*.

"If you think of many things positive that go on in the quality of life in this city, irreducibly you get back to the Ukrops' family involvement in some level," said Charles Sydnor, president of Central Virginia Educational Telecommunications and member of the Richmonder of the Year Selection Committee in a *Style Weekly* article.



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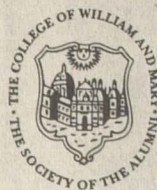
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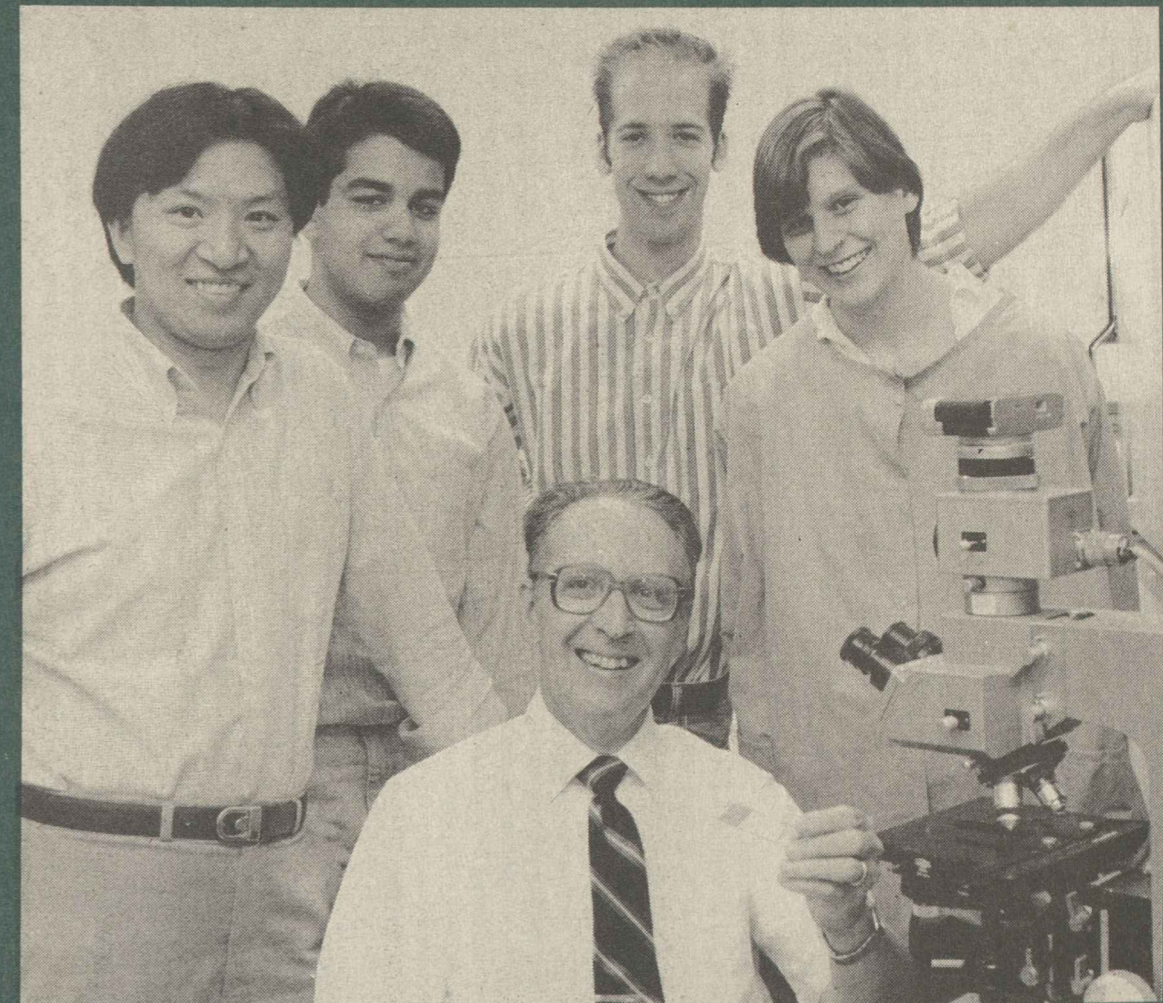
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