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Outlook Improves For Higher Education

Legislators Restore More Than \$47 Million In Planned Budget Cuts

After five years of cuts that sliced \$500 million in state support to higher education, the tide appeared to turn in early February, when the Virginia General Assembly turned back plans for another round of cuts.

Although the full results won't be known until a compromise is worked out between the Senate and House of Delegates, the good news for higher education is that more than \$47 million for the coming fiscal year was put back into the budget for Virginia's public colleges and universities.

The change came—at least in part—as the result of a combined effort by Virginia business leaders, college presidents, students, parents and alumni who unified their voices to make one statement: There is no better investment than higher education.

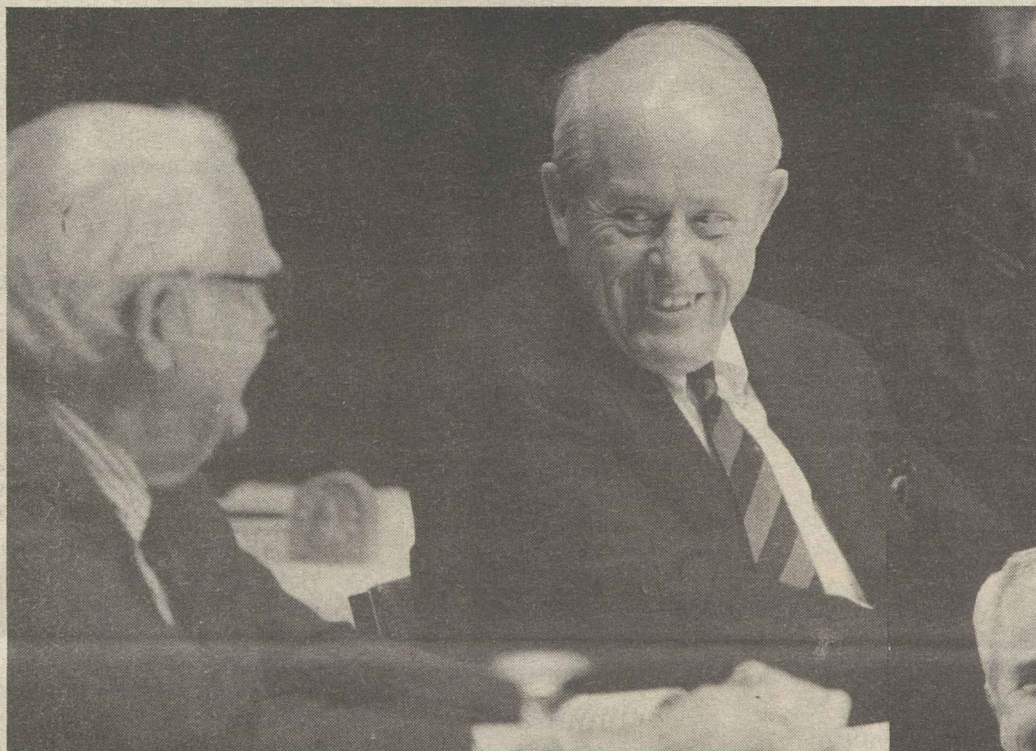
The impetus behind this outpouring of support was a growing belief that the state's colleges and universities—including William and Mary—had already taken their share of reductions during the recession of the early 1990s. This, College officials said, was evidenced by the fact that:

- Every state college and university came up with a plan to trim the fat, eliminate duplication and focus on its most important goals. At William and Mary, more than \$2.1 million in administrative costs will be cut in the next three years.

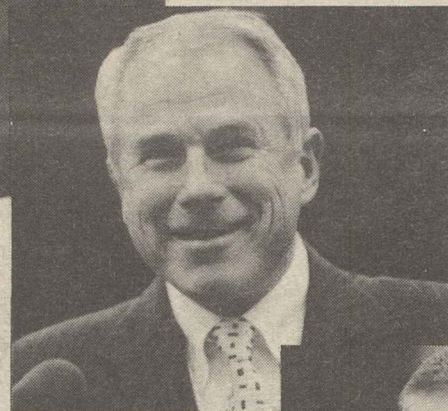
- Last year, Virginia ranked 43rd in the nation in the amount of money spent per student on higher education. If the budget cuts proposed by Gov. George Allen had been approved, the state would have dropped to 45th in the nation.

- Virginia's support for higher education has fallen for five of the last six years. Compare this to North Carolina, where the state legislature is considering a 17 percent increase in support of higher education.

- As state support has gone down, tuition costs have gone up. Virginia schools—once a bargain that helped draw record



Senate Finance Chair Hunter B. Andrews '42 held hearings on the budget around the state, including this one in Phi Beta Kappa Memorial Hall at William and Mary.



Left, Jim Ukrop '60 was one of several business leaders who testified at legislative hearings in Richmond on the importance of higher education to economic development.

"This is not a three-week fight to get back what we lost. We are talking about financial imperatives for our future," President Sullivan said. "We all really must make the point that Virginia is faced with the choice of what will happen to higher education. I think—in the end—Virginians will make the right choice."

numbers of applications during the 1980s—are now some of the most expensive in the nation.

The trends were ominous, particularly to the presidents of these institutions of higher learning, said College President Timothy J. Sullivan '66. "The starkness of those numbers caused the Council of Presidents to do something that—to my knowledge—has never been done before: unite on a common proposal," he said.

Their plan was simple: combine their voices—and the lobbying strength of Virginia's colleges and universities—to tell legislators the time had come for a change. The first to respond to the presidents were business leaders, working under the Virginia Business-Higher Education Council. After examining the issues and being convinced that a change was needed, business leaders like Jim Ukrop '60 began speaking up at legislative public hearings. Ukrop and oth-

ers argued that Virginia's colleges and universities mean jobs, and that supporting higher education was also boosting economic progress.

"If Virginia truly wants to attract business to the state, it can't be 45th in the nation in support of its students," said Ukrop, a former member of the College Board of Visitors. His sentiments were echoed by another former Board member, Frank Batten. "The proposed budget cuts threaten to dismantle the quality we have built and to consign our colleges and universities to a position from which they may never recover. This is unacceptable," Batten wrote in a letter to legislators.

A survey commissioned by the business council of 400 registered voters found Virginians overwhelmingly supported increased state investment in its public colleges and universities. Seventy-seven percent of those questioned said they favor investing more in

higher education, even if it meant taxes would not be cut.

At the same time, the state-level effort received a major boost from three former governors: Mills Godwin Jr. '36, Linwood Holton and Gerald Baliles. "The economic progress we need will not happen if Virginia's universities remain mired near the bottom in public support when compared to other states. Virginia's universities will become inaccessible for far too many of our people if tuition costs remain higher than any other state but one," they wrote.

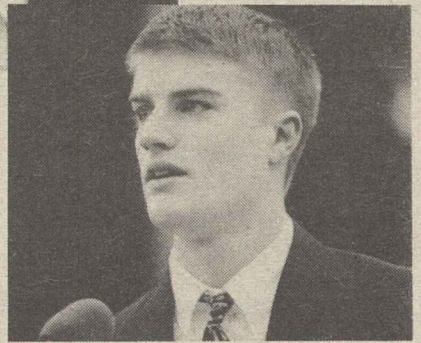
These efforts were getting almost daily support from students, parents and alumni from around the state, and particularly at William and Mary. Student Association President Greg Werkheiser testified before a joint finance session of the General Assembly and helped spearhead a drive that prompted more than 700 students, faculty and staff to write to their legislators. "We're telling them that if

the cuts continue, the value of our degree is going to suffer, and it's going to be harder to get a job. Our children will also end up going to institutions inferior to the ones we went to," said Werkheiser. Students at William and Mary and other schools also called home to their parents, urging them to write similar letters to legislators.

Although a final budget plan was still in the works at press time, there is room for guarded optimism, said Sullivan. Even so, the effort on behalf of higher education can't end when the legislators leave Richmond. "This is not a three-week fight to get back what we lost. We are talking about financial imperatives for our future," Sullivan said. "We all really must make the point that Virginia is faced with the choice of what will happen to higher education. I think—in the end—Virginians will make the right choice."

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Right, William and Mary Student Association President Greg Werkheiser gives a student's perspective of the cuts in testimony to a joint finance committee session of the General Assembly. Werkheiser spearheaded a drive that prompted more than 700 students, faculty and staff to write to their legislators.



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MILLIE WEST—

"We intend to create a total tennis program that will appeal to the College and community and will attract national-level play."

LADY THATCHER—

"When I consider all that this place has given to democracy, I am moved to say that in spirit: I am a Virginian!"

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PROFESSOR JACK MARTIN—

"The rapid disappearance of these languages is frightening because it is largely through languages that traditions and oral literature are passed on."

JANICE ALLEN '85—

"My initial reaction was 'How are we going to get through this?'... but we were able to evacuate 24,000 people."

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ELIZABETH CARVER J.D. '84

"It's a big job, trying to account for everything from the largest highway to the last doorknob."

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COMMENTARY

Ringling far and near

Ups and Downs

By Barry Adams



The annual thumbs-up or down perspective on events and activities affecting the College of William and Mary has, to my amazement, attracted some allegiance. I suspect that some of it is because of the simplicity of the commentary. Other accolades may be grounded in the Roman appeal of passing judgment quickly on issues or circumstances with which their alma mater has to wrestle.

In any case, for the third year I am pleased to offer my annual all thumbs column. Forgive me if I haven't triggered a topic that you felt I should have struggled with.

Thumbs up to the re-emergence of the William and Mary men's basketball team. Although their record may appear to the casual observer as needing more W's, the team, in its first year under head coach Charlie Woollum '62, has been a contender in practically every game this year. As of the deadline for this column, the team was doing very well in announcing to the Colonial Athletic Association that it has arrived—including the first win in Richmond since 1983 and the most consecutive road wins in 30 years! Go Tribe!

Thumbs up to the Dean of the Faculty of Arts and Sciences and the School of Education search committees for their selection of exceptional candidates. Each candidate brings a wide range of experience and knowledge. It seems academic to us!

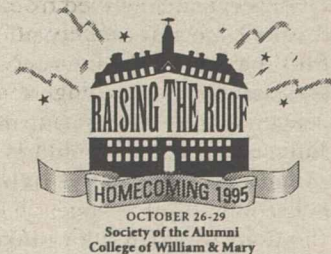
Joining the bottom five states in any category seems at best a dubious honor—but in support for higher education? Say it ain't so, Joe! Thumbs down to scenarios that portray universities and colleges in the Commonwealth as being able to be competitive or dynamic after surviving five years of cutoffs and cutbacks.

Seems like it makes good cents to us. Thumbs up to the Virginia Business Higher Education Council that has emphasized what higher education does for state economic development. The council also is concerned that continued reductions (now nearly \$500 million over five years) is a dramatic retreat from Virginia's "historically strong support for education."

A wave of the Union Jack to former British Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher, Chancellor of the College, for agreeing to address the State's General Assembly Feb. 3. Thumbs up to her continuing service as an able world statesman and remarkable representative of William and Mary. The joint session address is the first by someone other than the governor since March 1946 when Winston Churchill and Dwight Eisenhower spoke there.

We aren't carping because it all adds up. Thumbs up to the two recipients of the College's Thomas Jefferson Awards for 1995. Both David Lutzer, dean of the faculty of arts and sciences and a mathematician by trade, and John Graves, a marine scientist of some talent and repute who loves teaching, have given tirelessly to the College and our students.

It's nine months away but Homecoming is never gentle on our minds. Thumbs up for the 1995 theme "Raising the Roof," which indicates a celebration of considerable magnitude is being planned. Check your calendars and plan to be in Williamsburg October 26-29 for America's finest homecoming.



Where eagles dare? Thumbs up to alumnus David Turner '83 for his magnificent bronze sculpture of "Soaring Eagles" now resting permanently in the University Center. Thumbs up also to Dorothy R. Blair who gave the incredible 22-foot piece of art in honor of Mitchell Byrd, chancellor professor of biology emeritus. Professor Byrd's remarkable efforts and teaching have been an inspiration for many alumni and friends of the College.

Viewpoint

Beyond Education: The Value of William and Mary

By Will Hausman '71
and
Robert M. Doherty '96

What is the economic value of a university to the surrounding community? A university education, of course, provides a direct economic benefit to students: it raises their lifetime expected earnings. But the benefits of higher earnings are not limited to the individual. In the jargon of economists, higher individual earnings create positive externalities or "spillovers."

When its citizens have higher incomes, the economy of the area, the state and the nation benefit, and this may be the source of the greatest long-term economic impact of the university. For example, there is evidence that investments in education are associated with higher economic growth rates, employment and net investment in the local economy.

There is also evidence that universities serve as incubators for new technology, and that there is a link between basic research facilities in universities and technological innovation in private industry. These facts are not lost on businesses, which

seek intelligent and skilled workers who are adaptable, can solve problems, can think for themselves and are creative—all skills the university seeks to foster. Businesses are attracted to areas with a well-educated workforce.

But the university also has a direct economic impact on the community in which it is located. Students, faculty and staff purchase goods and services in the area and pay taxes, and a vibrant university provides programs that attract visitors to the community, whose spending also enhances the local economy. The university also provides benefits to a community, which are difficult to quantify in monetary terms. A university enriches the community through its various cultural, research and public service activities.

William and Mary obviously has a large impact on Williamsburg and the surrounding area. The College pumped nearly \$75 million into the local economy in 1994 in salaries and benefits alone. An additional \$20 million was paid in 1994 on contracts to in-state vendors. In addition, according to the College's Office of Planning and Budget, approximately \$11.5 million each year is spent on professional services, building and grounds maintenance, and hardware and

materials. The vast majority of materials expenditures are spent locally, thereby making the College one of the largest consumers of these goods in the area.

Added to these amounts are the expenditures of the College's approximately 7,500 students. A recent sampling of William & Mary students revealed that, on average, students spend \$800-\$1,000 per year on entertainment, food, clothing, housing, and other items, thus contributing another \$6-7.5 million to the local economy.

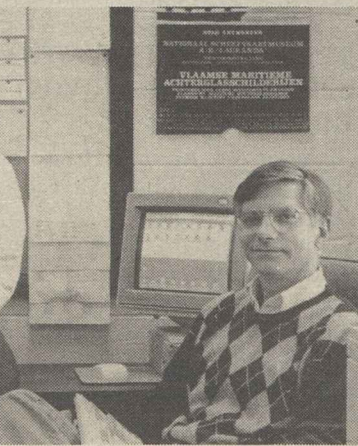
Each dollar of direct expenditure by the College and its students, faculty and staff generates between two and two and a half dollars of indirect expenditure. That is, each dollar of direct expenditure creates employment and investment expenditure that, in turn, generates additional expenditure.

While it is virtually impossible to determine exactly how much

generates in excess of \$220 million in indirect expenditure throughout the local, lower peninsula, Norfolk and Richmond areas.

But cash expenditure is not the only measure of the College's economic impact. Another very important way in which the Col-

lege contributes to the well being of the area is through community service. According to the 1994 junior class survey, 60% of students were engaged in some form of community service. For some, this takes the form of participation in one of William and Mary's service organizations, such as Alpha Phi Omega or Circle K. Others contribute while earning academic credit in the Charles Center's newly created Citizenship in the Community course.



Authors Will Hausman '71 (right) and Robert Doherty '96

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Kevin McCoy, director of the Office for Student Volunteerism, estimated that students performed over 34,000 hours of service to the Williamsburg area in 1994, and the number is increasing. Students work in such diverse projects as Housing Partnerships, which makes repairs and renovations to low-income housing; Avalon, the Williamsburg battered women's shelter; Adopt-a-Highway, where stu-

dents clean trash and debris from roadways; and The Pines, a local nursing home where students spend time with residents. Like all high-quality universities, William and Mary also provides the residents of the Williamsburg area with stimulating entertainment. The William and Mary Theatre produces a variety of plays and the concert series draws a substantial crowd from the surrounding area. The intercollegiate athletic program provides enticing sporting events.

On the academic side, the College regularly hosts national and international conferences that not only help fill local hotels and restaurants but also bring prominent individuals to the area. In addition, area residents have access to Swem library. The total benefits of these activities to the community are difficult to quantify in dollar terms, but they all contribute not only directly to the local economy but also to sustaining an active "life of the mind" of community residents.

The College of William and Mary contributes in substantial and positive ways to the economic development of the community in which it is located by providing a well-educated workforce, in terms of its large direct and indirect expenditures, by its participation in community service, and by its contribution to the cultural and intellectual life of the area.

(Dr. Hausman is professor and chairman of the department of economics at William and Mary and Robert Doherty is a history major and economics department student assistant at the College. Dr. Martin Garrett, professor of economics, and Richard McGrath, visiting professor of economics, also contributed to this article.)

Viewpoint invites campus experts to comment on a variety of current issues.)

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.

As a graduate of the College and one who has availed myself of two graduate programs since my days at William and Mary, I cannot fully express the depth of my disappointment and sadness in discovering that my alma mater not only continues to engage in research on animals, but sees fit to proudly announce it on the cover page of the Alumni Gazette (January 1995). Animal research is an unconscionable practice that should not be tolerated in an enlightened age. We cannot expect to instill in our children a respect for any living beings, in the words of Robert Frost, "...as long as we ourselves are the graves of murdered beasts."

Many medical and research universities and other organizations have now abandoned the gruesome practice of animal research in favor of ethical non-animal methods. I would encourage the College of William and Mary to do the same. Additional information on how to go about this transition and the list of compassionate universities and research centers can be obtained from the Physicians Committee for Responsible Medicine, People for the Ethical Treatment of Animals, and the Fund for Animals. In addition, Psychologists for the Ethical Treatment of Animals should be able to provide you with research evidence indicating that teaching respect for animals generalizes to our interpersonal relations. Misery begets misery, and it is incumbent on all of us to act to stop the purposeful infliction of pain on others.

I would appreciate receiving information on how the College plans to address this subject in its future research activities, as I will adjust my plans to continue to contribute to the College accordingly.—Denise E. Sheehan '78, Vienna, Va.

From the Editors: Thank you for bringing the issue regarding animal research to the forefront. Your letter has been forwarded to the Provost's Office for a personal response.

Over the past five years, parents and students have borne a larger portion of the burden of balancing the state's financial obligations. Indeed, tuition costs have now risen to the extent that for the first time parents and students are providing the majority of the cost of attending state universities. The Commonwealth's tuition level is now among the highest in the nation; ranking second only to Vermont.

I am acutely aware of the financial constraints under which the Commonwealth is currently operating. However, I am also convinced that we simply must find a way to support higher education, both to protect its quality and to insure its ability to make a much-needed contribution to our economic development. There is no better investment we can make in the future of the Commonwealth than in our colleges and universities.

I wish to express my appreciation to the College community, alumni and members of the General Assembly for their support in restoring reductions in the budget for higher education. As a parent, I believe there is no more important asset than Virginia's public universities.—Robert L. Martinez, Chair, Parents Association

THUMBS UP FOR WILLIAM AND MARY



Former President George W. Bush will deliver the 1995 Commencement address Sunday, May 14, in William and Mary Hall. The College will confer honorary degrees on Bush, J. Maxwell Irvine, vice chancellor of the University of Aberdeen, Aberdeen, Scotland, and David Beers Quinn, distinguished historian and educator and first James Pinckney Harrison Visiting Professor of History at William and Mary.

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Upcoming chapter events

CALIFORNIA

SAN DIEGO—RECEPTION WITH SAM SADLER

March 22. Contact: Ray Barger '69 or Pam Barger '70, 619/481-8417.

SAN FRANCISCO—RECEPTION WITH BARRY ADAMS

April 21. Contact: Dave Beach JD '65, 415/854-0621 or Ed Lull '84, 510/271-9358.

ILLINOIS

CHICAGO—SKI TRIP

Feb. 18. Location and cost TBA. Contact: Sanford "Sandy" Williams '90, 708/733-1912.

CHICAGO—PRO HOCKEY OUTING

March 18. Chicago Wolves vs. Detroit Vipers. Chicago Wolves Hockey Arena. \$8/person (dues-paying); \$10/person (non dues-paying). Contact: Nancy Bushy '92, 708/696-2154.

CHICAGO—HABITAT FOR HUMANITY

April 22. Location and time TBA. Contact: Michael Kelley Ed.S. '89, Ed.D. '91, 708/386-6493.

CHICAGO—WELCOME FRESHMEN PICNIC

July 16. Sarfield Farm. Time and cost TBA. Contact: Jerry Johnson '75, 708/584-8485.

CHICAGO—ARCHITECTURE TOUR

Sept. 10. Chicago Archcenter. 2 p.m. Cost TBA. Contact: Nancy Bushy '92, 708/696-2154.

CHICAGO—ANNUAL MEETING AND BRUNCH

Nov. 12. Annual Meeting and Brunch. Location, time and cost TBA. Contact: Karen Darch '77, 708/382-1186.

NORTH CAROLINA

GREATER CHARLOTTE—RECEPTION WITH SPECIAL GUEST PROVOST GILLIAN CELL

March 13. Withers House at Queen's College. 7:30 p.m. Contact: Darlene Pastore Etheridge '82, 704/556-7158.

TRIAD—RECEPTION WITH SPECIAL GUEST PROVOST GILLIAN CELL

March 14. Alumni House at the University of North Carolina—Greensboro. 7:30 p.m. Contact: Richard M. Furr '65, M.D., 910/299-0415.

TRIANGLE—RECEPTION WITH SPECIAL GUEST PROVOST GILLIAN CELL

March 15. Siena Hotel in Chapel Hill. 6 p.m. Contact: Judith O'Grady McKeon '68, 919/942-4226.

TRIAD—HAPPY HOUR

March 24. Spring Garden Brewery in Greensboro and Spring Garden Bar and Grill in Winston-Salem. 5:30 p.m. Contact: Richard M. Furr, M.D. '65, 910/299-0415.

TRIAD—HAPPY HOUR

April 21. Spring Garden Brewery in Greensboro and Spring Garden Bar and Grill in Winston-Salem. 5:30 p.m. Contact: Richard M. Furr, M.D. '65, 910/299-0415.

TRIAD—MEETING/TOUR OF BAPTIST HOSPITAL MEDICAL CENTER

May 25. Baptist Hospital. 6 p.m. Contact: Richard M. Furr, M.D. '65, 910/299-0415.

VIRGINIA

WILLIAMSBURG—ANNUAL TAVERN DINNER

Feb. 17. Josiah Chowning's Tavern. 6:30 p.m. (cocktails), 7:30 p.m. (dinner). Contact: Hotline, 804/221-1528.

CHARLOTTESVILLE/HIGHLAND—TRIBE HAPPY HOUR

March 2. Contact: Laura Flippin '92 at 804/979-4937.

GREATER METROPOLITAN WASHINGTON, D.C.—ST. PATRICK'S DAY/TRIBE THURSDAY

March 16. Location, time and cost TBA. Contact: Jim Brady '84, 301/652-2651.

BOTETOURT—ANNUAL MEMBERSHIP DINNER AND MEETING

March 17. Location and Time TBA. Contact: Jay A. Black '87, 804/725-4024.

WILLIAMSBURG—ST. PATRICK'S DAY PARTY

March 17. Location and Time TBA. Contact: Hotline, 804/221-1528.

SOUTHWEST VIRGINIA/NORTHEAST TENNESSE—"WEARING O' THE GREEN AND GOLD" ST. PATRICK'S DAY PARTY

March 17. William King Art Center. 7-9 p.m. \$10/person (dues-paying); \$15/person (others). Contact: Chris Walters '91, 703/623-5190 (office) or 703/228-4363 (home).

GREATER METROPOLITAN WASHINGTON, D.C.—POST-CONCERT RECEPTION

March 20. St. Luke's Evangelical Lutheran Church, Silver Spring, MD. Concert 7:30 p.m.; reception immediately following. Contact: Justina Johnson Head '84, 703/751-8926.

LOWER NORTHERN NECK—DINNER AND THEATRE TRIP TO SEE GYPSY

March 30. Center for the Arts. Time TBA. Contact: Patty Wachtel Fairlamb '49, 804/435-2169.

Laura Sanderson Healy '81 (left) visits with Dr. Jane Goodall SCD '93 (right) following a London Chapter meeting at the London Marriott, where Goodall was lecturing. Goodall recently received a tribute and national press for her life-long work in anthropology.



RICHMOND—STRAWBERRY HILL RACES

April 15. Strawberry Hill at the State Fairgrounds. Contact: John Poma '86, 804/754-1127.

LOWER NORTHERN NECK—HOST LOCAL STUDENTS TO ADMISSIONS OPEN HOUSE

April 22. College of William and Mary. Time TBA. Contact: Carol Achenbach Wright '49, 804/435-0829.

WILLIAMSBURG—ADMISSION OPEN HOUSE

April 22. Location and time TBA. Contact: Hotline, 804/221-1528.

BOTETOURT—ADMITTED STUDENTS RECEPTION

April 23. Location and Time TBA. Contact: Jay A. Black '87, 804/725-4024.

CHARLOTTESVILLE/HIGHLAND—ANNUAL MEETING AND MONROE BIRTHDAY PARTY

April 27. Ash Lawn. Time TBA. Contact: John Baldino '62 at 804/823-5372.

LOWER NORTHERN NECK—DINNER SHOW—OKLAHOMA

April 27. Whitestone Dinner Theater. Time TBA. Contact: Patty Wachtel Fairlamb '49, 804/435-2169.



Pictured together at the San Diego Alumni Chapter Holiday Organ Recital are Gigi Schiff Cramer '66, Hollace Casey Jones '67, Pamela Allison Barger '70 and Pat Sell '58. Performing the Williamsburg Suite was J.S. Darling, a professor at the College and the current organist and choirmaster at Bruton Parish Church in Williamsburg.

WILLIAMSBURG—MARCH OF DIMES WALK-A-THON

April 29. Location and Time TBA. Contact: Hotline, 804/221-1528.

LOWER NORTHERN NECK—SPRING DINNER MEETING

Early May. Exact date, location and time TBA. Contact: Carol Achenbach Wright '49, 804/435-0829.

RICHMOND—SPRING PARTY AND ANNUAL MEETING

May 10. Windsor House. Time TBA. Election of new officers. Contact: John Poma '86, 804/754-1127.

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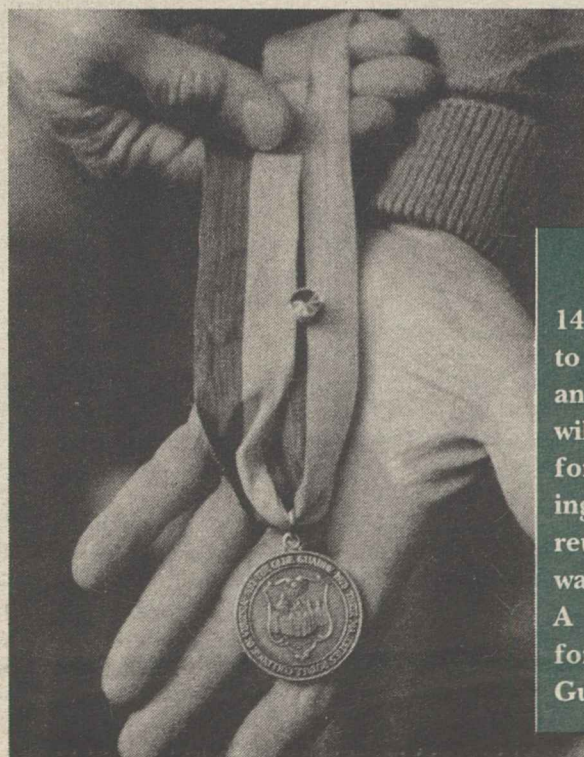
I'm interested in further information on the following tours:

- Waterways of Holland—June 22–July 3, 1995
- Bermuda Golf & Shopping Holiday—June 5–10, 1995
- Mediterranean Air/Sea Cruise—June 5–18, 1995
- Enchanted Green and Gold Ireland—June 4–13, 1995
- St. Lawrence Seaway and Thousand Islands—July 1–8, 1995
- "Alumni College" in the Swiss Alps—Aug. 1–9, 1995
- China—Sept. 16–28, 1995
- French Countryside and Riviera—Sept. 22–Oct. 3, 1995

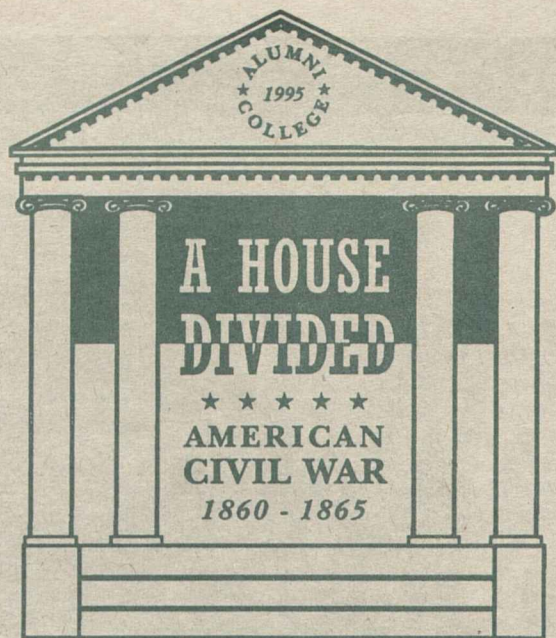
Send to:

Alumni Journeys, Society of the Alumni, P.O. Box 2100, Williamsburg, VA 23187-2100
Phone 804/221-1165 Monday–Friday 8 a.m.–5 p.m. EDT.

Olde Guard Event Set for April 11-12



Mark your calendar for the 14th Annual Olde Guard Day to be held April 12 at William and Mary. Reunion dinners will be held the evening before for those classes celebrating their 65th, 60th and 55th reunions. Join us for a time of warm memories and reunions. A brochure and registration form will be mailed to Olde Guard members in March.



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Alumni College 1995

Walt Whitman called it "a strange, sad war." The American Civil War divided a nation and marked a turning point in our country's history. Study this epic war as it unfolds on former battlegrounds and in classrooms as part of Alumni College 1995. "A House Divided: The American Civil War," will be held June 22-25, 1995.

Everyone who registers will receive a copy of *Richmond Battlefields* in advance and a suggested reading list. Of course, the homework is *not* required!

During your stay, you can relive College memories with lodging on campus in Jefferson Hall, or choose off-campus accommodations if you wish. The Alumni College children's program will be available again this year for those who wish to share their learning vacation with the rest of the family. The children's program will offer many of the same destinations as the adult program, including a special children's tour of the White House of the Confederacy.

Enrollment for Alumni College is limited and reservations will be accepted on a first-come, first-served basis. The cost is \$430 per person, single occupancy, \$410 for double occupancy; includes all meals, lodging on campus in Jefferson Hall, tuition, fees and activities. For those who prefer off-campus lodging, the cost is \$335, plus any hotel costs. The cost for children staying on-campus with their parents is \$300 double occupancy. Off-campus children's rate is \$230 (does not include lodging). To register or for more information, call the Alumni Society at 804/221-1172.

PRE-ALUMNI COLLEGE PLANTATION EXCURSION

Arrive a day early and enjoy a leisurely tour of the scenic James River Plantations. Early check-in is at the Alumni House at 11:30 a.m. Wednesday, June 21. Check into Jefferson Dorm or your hotel then board an air-conditioned bus for a Cheese Shop box lunch and a trip up scenic Route 5.

Visit Sherwood Forest Plantation, the home of President John Tyler; Evelynton Plantation, home of Edmund Ruffin, who fired the first shot in the Civil War; Berkeley Plantation, home of President William Henry Harrison; and Shirley Plantation, the oldest plantation in Virginia. The tours are followed by a tavern dinner at Indian Fields Tavern in Charles City County with a full course meal accompanied by a selection of Virginia wine.

FOR MORE INFORMATION

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SCHEDULE

WEDNESDAY, JUNE 21

11:30 a.m. Check-in and Pre-Alumni College Plantation Excursion (optional)

THURSDAY, JUNE 22

11 a.m.-12:30 p.m. Registration and lunch on your own

1:30 p.m. Load buses for Carter's Grove

2-2:45 p.m. "A Peculiar Institution"—19th-century Slavery in Virginia, a discussion with Robert Watson Jr., research historian for the Colonial Williamsburg Foundation.

3-5 p.m. Tour the slave quarters at Carter's Grove Plantation. (Extra time can be used to tour other areas of Carter's Grove)

5:15 p.m. Load buses for campus

6-6:45 p.m. Welcome reception

6:45-8:45 p.m. Old-fashioned pig picking at the Alumni House

9-10 p.m. Special viewing of Civil War video

FRIDAY, JUNE 23

8-9:15 a.m. Continental breakfast at Swem Library featuring a special William and Mary Civil War exhibit

9:30-11 a.m. *Glory and Pain: Conflicting Images of the Civil War* by Carol Sheriff, assistant professor of history

11-11:15 a.m. Break

11:15 a.m.-12:45 p.m. *Battles, Bunkers and Bayonets: Civil War Military History* by Ludwell Johnson, professor of history emeritus

1-2:15 p.m. Lunch

2:30-4 p.m. *The Untold Struggle: Women in the Civil War* by Leisa Meyer, assistant professor of history

4-6:30 p.m. Free time or optional lecture associates

6:30-9 p.m. Civil War dinner by Living History Associates with musical and theatrical entertainment

SATURDAY, JUNE 24

7-8 a.m. Breakfast

8:15 a.m. Depart campus for Richmond in air-conditioned buses

9:15 a.m. Arrive National Park Service Battlefield Headquarters in former Chimborazo Hospital for introductory slide tour

10:15 a.m.-12:15 p.m. Tour Museum and White House of the Confederacy (where Jefferson Davis and his family lived from 1861 to 1865)

12:15 p.m. Depart for afternoon battlefield tour and lunch. Tour to include Chickahominy, Beaver Dam Creek, Gaines Mill, Malvern Hill and Fort Harrison Line

5 p.m. Return to Williamsburg

7 p.m. Dinner, followed by musical entertainment

SUNDAY, JUNE 25

9 a.m.-12 Graduation brunch and closing address

12-1 p.m. Check out of dorms



Watson



Sheriff



Johnson



Jim McCord
Academic Dean of
Alumni College

From the Sidelines

TRIBE RUNNER CRACKS
FOUR MINUTES

Brian Hyde, a senior All-American at William and Mary, ran the first sub-four-minute mile in Tribe history in January. Competing in the USAir Invitational track meet at East Tennessee State, Hyde ran the mile in 3:59:92 to finish second to Ireland's Marcus O'Sullivan. Hyde's time was the fastest by a collegiate runner in the country this year.

Hyde's performance automatically qualified him for the NCAA indoor championships. Besides O'Sullivan, participants included All-Americans Andy Keith from Providence and Greg Whitley from Brown.

SUPER COACHES

William and Mary, sometimes known as "The Cradle of Coaches," can claim another priority: the first school to have former coaches head a Super Bowl team in five consecutive Super Bowls.

Marv Levy, who coached the Tribe from 1964 to 1968, took the Buffalo Bills to the Super Bowl from 1991 to 1994. This year's American Football Conference representative, San Diego, was coached by Bobby Ross, who coached at William and Mary from 1967 to 1970 as an assistant to both Levy and current Notre Dame head coach Lou Holtz.

RIP SCHERER '74 NAMED
MEMPHIS COACH

After leading James Madison University to a seventh place national ranking and a first-round victory in the Division I-AA playoffs in 1994, Rip Scherer '74 has been named head football coach at Division I University of Memphis.

Scherer had a 29-19 record in four years at James Madison, including a 10-3 record in 1994, and led JMU to the I-AA playoffs twice.

ALUMS KICK-OFF BOOK

A book on 100 seasons of William and Mary football by Wilford Kale '66 and Robert Jeffrey '74 is scheduled for publication next fall by the Athletic Educational Foundation.

The book will capture in words and photographs the history of football at the College from 1893 to 1994.

Kale and Jeffrey need photographs and memorabilia for the book for the seasons prior to 1960. If any alumnus can contribute to the project, please contact Jeffrey at 804/221-4084.

New Tennis Center
Serves College,
Community and
Country

By Paul Pegher

A project nearly 10 years in the making will culminate in early March when the McCormack-Nagelsen Tennis Center opens, benefiting tennis players at William and Mary, around Williamsburg and across the United States.

The center's official dedication, scheduled for April 1-2, will include inducting the first honorees into the Intercollegiate Tennis Association's Women's Tennis Hall of Fame, to be housed within the building. The hall of fame will honor players, coaches and contributors who have impacted women's collegiate tennis. A tournament featuring several professional tennis players (to be announced this month), and the College's own netters will supplement the weekend's activities.

Billed as one of the finest athletic facilities in the country, the McCormack-Nagelsen Tennis Center will boast six indoor tennis courts using the French-designed surface, GreenSet (rubberized base under color coat), competitive level indirect lighting designed for indoor courts, air conditioning, a spacious lobby and concession area, and separate locker rooms for teams and private members.

A feature that directly involves alumni and friends of the College is a 362-seat stadium section that spans three courts. Those who wish to contribute to

the construction of the facility can purchase a seat for \$250. Each sponsor, or the individual in whose name the contribution is made, will be recognized with a permanent nameplate on the back of the seat purchased. In addition, seat sponsors will have first rights to purchase tickets for those seats for competitions and tournaments.

The 68,000-sq. ft. center will satisfy netter needs on many levels—as an indoor training and competition facility for the College's varsity tennis squads, as a site for regional and national tournaments and as a recreational facility for members of the William and Mary and Williamsburg communities.

"We intend to create a total tennis program that will appeal to the College and community, and will attract national-level play," said Millie West, director of special projects in the College's athletics department.

The center is a result of Mark McCormack's '51 active interest in William and Mary's tennis program, dating back to 1978. McCormack, chairman and president of the International Management Group, was providing funds for seven out-of-state scholarships a year when he made the commitment to build the indoor center. He also donated his time in the search and signing of national-caliber coaches for the men's and women's teams. The idea of a

Sports



Millie West (standing, right), director of special projects, and Brian Kalbas, coach of the Tribe women's tennis team, gather with some of the players who will benefit from the new McCormack-Nagelsen Tennis Center, which will open in March.

new tennis facility arose in the mid-'80s when McCormack, West and other members of the athletic department discussed what else might boost the program to the national spotlight. In 1991, while he chaired the Campaign for the Fourth Century, McCormack and his wife, Betsy Nagelsen (a world-renowned tennis player with 20 consecutive Wimbledon appearances), donated \$3 million to fund the center.

"Mark has been highly responsible for our tennis teams' rise to national prominence," said West.

McCormack isn't the only alumnus who made the tennis center a reality. Architect John Hopke '80, volunteered his skills to design the original plans for the center, and collaborated with Richmond-based Worley Associates on the plans now under construction.

The McCormack-Nagelsen Tennis Center will give a much-needed home to the women's and men's tennis teams, who previously had to travel to Newport News to use indoor courts when available.

"The center shows that we have a real commitment to tennis at the College," said Brian

Kalbas, head coach of the women's tennis team. "The College normally sells itself, but the promise of the center has attracted some quality players the last couple years, and I expect our recruiting power to really surge once the center's finished."

Kalbas and West believe the center not only will attract quality players, it also will attract quality teams.

"It will put us on the map with the nation's most elite programs. This center is one of the best, and it will attract the best teams from the east and the west for regular season matches and tournaments," he said.

While use of the center on a national level is a prospect, locally it is already a reality. At the end of the year, over 100 memberships had been sold to residents of the Williamsburg area.

William and Mary faculty, staff and students will have access to the facility without purchasing a membership. In addition they can reserve individual courts and rent the center for private functions.

For more information on seat purchases, memberships and fees, call Millie West at 804/221-3331.

Hall of Fame Finds Home at W&M

by Paul Pegher

As some of today's best collegiate tennis players compete on the courts of the McCormack-Nagelsen Tennis Center, yesterday's best will be enshrined above. The building's second floor will house the first hall of fame built to recognize the history of women's collegiate tennis and the people who made it happen.

The Women's Tennis Hall of Fame, operating under the Intercollegiate Tennis Association, will display memorabilia that honor outstanding players who attended college, coaches of women's intercollegiate teams and contributors who have played a major role in the devel-

opment of women's intercollegiate tennis. (The men's Tennis Hall of Fame was established at the University of Georgia in 1983). The nine inductees for 1995, like many who will follow, are individuals who made significant contributions to the national and international recognition of women's tennis.

Pauline Betz Addie, who attended Rollins College, Fla., from 1942 to 1946, won four U.S. Championships and one Wimbledon and played on numerous Wightman Cup teams.

Althea Gibson won 56 major singles and doubles titles, including one Wimbledon and two consecutive U.S. Opens. A 1955 graduate of Florida A&N, Gibson was the first African-American to play in a United States Tennis Association event.

Shirley Fry Irvin, a 1949 graduate of Rollins College, defeated Gibson in the 1956 U.S. Open (then known as the USTA Championship), captured a Wimbledon title and played on several Wightman Cup teams.

A graduate of California State-Long Beach, Billie Jean King holds 20 Wimbledon and 39 grand slam titles, and is one of eight women who holds a singles title in each of the grand slam events.

A 1911 graduate of the University of California, Hazel Hotchkiss Wightman won 17 grand slam titles between 1909 and 1928.

A coach at Arizona State University from 1954 to 1986, Anne Pittman founded the Women's Collegiate Tennis Coaches Association and authored several

books on coaching tennis.

Helen Lewis, a devout promoter of collegiate tennis, organized several junior development programs and the first national intercollegiate tennis championship in 1958.

Mark McCormack '51 and Betsy Nagelsen have contributed greatly to women's tennis through financial support and competitive guidance. McCormack's counsel has helped numerous athletes attain successful professional careers. Nagelsen's own success as a professional is evidenced by her 20 consecutive Wimbledon appearances, including a doubles championship with Joanne Russell in 1993, and U.S. Open doubles championships in 1993 and 1994, both with Russell.

Lady Thatcher Graces Charter Day

By S. Dean Olson

Margaret, The Lady Thatcher, in her role as chancellor, visited William and Mary in February for the third time in a year, adding special luster to the College's 302nd birthday observation.

In brief remarks at Charter Day on Feb. 4 in Phi Beta Kappa Memorial Hall, Lady Thatcher used the presence of the two honorary degree recipients to expound on one of her favorite topics—freedom.

Noting the difficult struggle by the former Soviet Union to move to democracy, she said the recipients—jurist Damon Keith and journalist David Broder—symbolized the cornerstones of a free society—the rule of law and freedom of speech and the press.

Lady Thatcher's visit added an extra historical dimension to a weekend devoted to history. In addition to her visit to the College, she gave an address to a rare joint session of the Virginia General Assembly, following in the footsteps of Winston Churchill, the last foreign dignitary to address a joint session.

Introduced as "The Right Honorable Baroness Thatcher of Kesteven," Lady Thatcher brought the lawmakers to a standing ovation when she said: "As chancellor of the College of William and Mary, I already feel at least an adopted daughter of the state of Virginia. But when I consider all that this place has given to democracy, I am moved to say that in spirit, I am a Virginian!" Later, Senate Majority Leader and William and Mary alumnus Hunter B. Andrews '42 quipped: "England forever!"

Commencement speaker David Broder continued the historic theme of the weekend in his address. Noting that the nation is in the midst of a revolution offering a historic opportunity to debate "the nature of our government," Broder expressed both pessimism and optimism about the future of America.

"On my bleaker days, I fear that representative democracy is imperiled," he said. "The chronic distaste and distrust of the legislative branch is worrisome. Our institutions are weak. Political parties have lost much of their legitimacy."

But, he added, "Our love of the Constitution is strong, and the belief in the rule of law was demonstrated in the crucible of Watergate." If lawmakers use the next two years wisely, he added, they could set the course of the nation into the next century.

Broder expressed concern about the growing popularity of government by initiative and referendum, the term limits movement and the balanced budget amendment. Term limits, he said, had two underlying premises: experience counts—everywhere but in government—and the people are unable to decide for themselves whether they are being well-served by their elected officials. The bal-

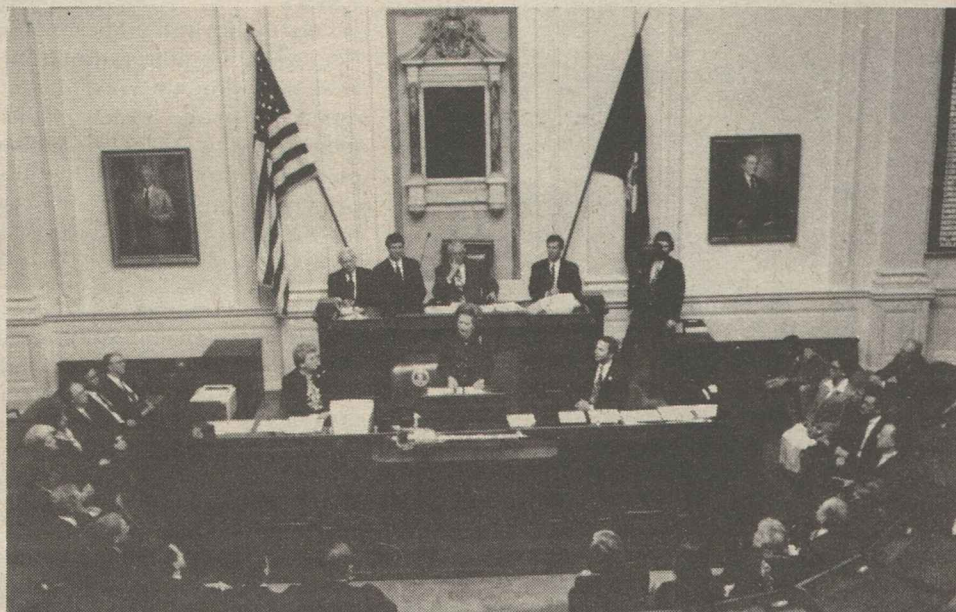
anced budget amendment, he continued, could be an effective way of disciplining spending—but at the cost of the fiscal flexibility that has allowed the federal government to serve as an economic stabilizer for the economy. And government by initiative, he said, is very worrisome to those who understand that the founders were correct to worry about instant majority rule failing to accommodate the legitimate interests of minorities.

An associate editor and nationally syndicated columnist, Broder received an honorary doctor of humane letters degree in recognition of his ability to inform and educate the American public. Damon J. Keith, judge, United States Court of Appeals for the Sixth District, and a past visitor to the College's Institute of Bill of Rights Law, received his honorary doctor of laws degree in recognition of his leadership in furthering the cause of justice and his service to the broad community.

The College conferred the annual Thomas Jefferson awards on David J. Lutzer, who is leaving as dean of the faculty of arts and sciences in July after eight years, and John Edward Graves, associate professor of marine science at the Virginia Institute of Marine Science. In accepting the Thomas Jefferson Award, which is given to a senior member of the faculty for emulating the qualities of Thomas Jefferson, Lutzer described it "as a community award" and paid tribute to his colleagues for their support. "Any accomplishments are necessarily community property," he said. Graves, who received the Thomas Jefferson Teaching Award given to a younger member of the faculty, quoted Victor Hugo in accepting his honor: "He who opens the door to a school closes the door to a prison."

After the Charter Day ceremony, Lady Thatcher traveled to the Wren Building where she helped President Sullivan and Robert Wilburn, president of the Colonial Williamsburg Foundation, dedicate a new permanent exhibit that will tell the story of the Wren Building to the thou-

Right, Lady Thatcher addresses a joint session of the Virginia General Assembly during her Charter Day weekend visit.



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sands of tourists who visit each year. Both Sullivan and Wilburn lauded the exhibit as testimony to the renewed and strengthened cooperation between the College and Colonial Williamsburg. Extolling the exhibit and the Wren Building as capturing what is special about the town and the College, Lady Thatcher said that she "was simply delighted" that the exhibit was a cooperative effort between William and Mary and CW.

In addition to her public ap-



pearances, Lady Thatcher spent time with students and faculty. She entertained a group of 20 students at a tea on Thursday and then attended a scholarship luncheon honoring students and faculty Saturday.

Above middle, Lady Thatcher and President Sullivan visit with honorary degree recipients Judge Damon Keith and journalist David Broder. Above, President Sullivan leads Lady Thatcher on a tour of a new exhibit telling the story of the Wren Building.

C H A R T E R D A Y C H A R T E R D A Y C H A R T E R D A Y

The Purpose of a University

"...the primary purpose of this College is not profit. It is to transmit the scholar's love of learning to students who learn, in turn, not only facts but a profound humility in the face of all that is yet to be known. It is to imbue care about the life of the mind, reverence for the world of ideas, and the concomitant development of an intellect that will be more than a match for the changes, good and bad, that the 21st century will bring.



Sullivan

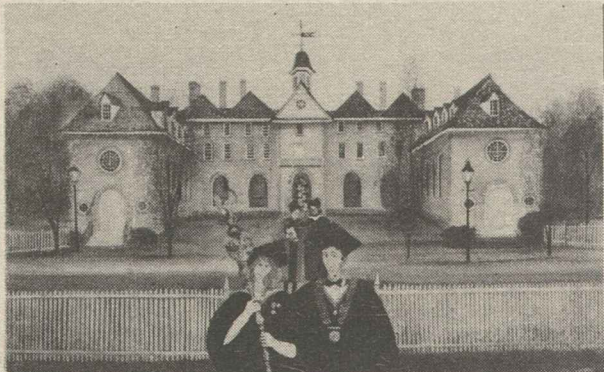
"These are hard times for people who think. But the quiet company of scholars long dead, the sustaining power of their legacy, gives fresh hope at a dark moment. Who here today will not be moved by these marvelous last words of Sir Isaac Newton?

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"Our future as a civilized people depends upon the survival of places like this, which are ready—always—to welcome the young scholars of the next generations, women and men who have dedicated their lives to the discovery of truth, all the while knowing that truth is a resourceful fugitive almost certain to remain just beyond their grasp, but who are more consoled by the value of the quest for that great ocean of knowledge that is destined perpetually to lay undiscovered before them."

—President Sullivan at Charter Day

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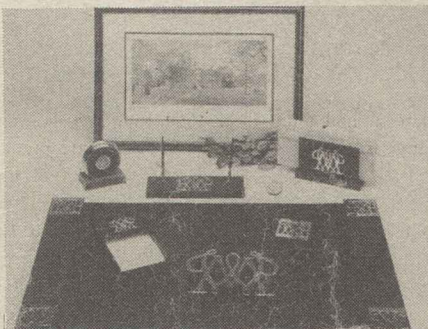
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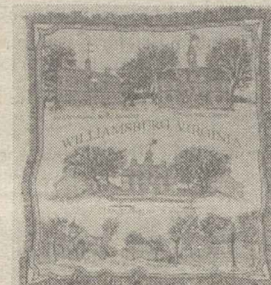
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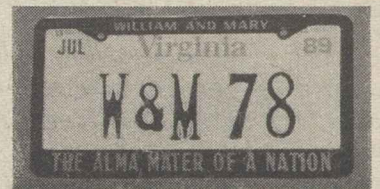
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College Clips

A compendium of College news and academic achievements

BIOLOGIST RECEIVES NSF INVESTIGATOR GRANT

Laurie Sanderson, assistant professor of biology at William and Mary, is among 197 scientists and engineers nationwide who received the National Science Foundation Young Investigator Award for 1994.

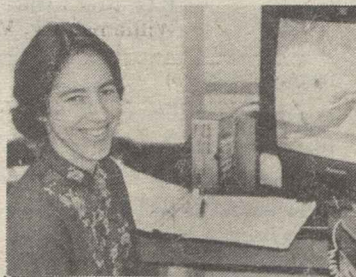
Sanderson, who joined the College faculty in Fall 1992, is currently researching the feeding mechanisms of filter-feeding fish, which comprise more than one-third of the world fish catch.

Filter-feeding fish, such as anchovies, sardines and herring, process massive volumes of water to strain suspended food particles. Conducting experiments with a variety of filter-feeding fish, including goldfish, Sanderson hopes to unlock the complex mechanisms at work in their mouths.

"There are so many fish using filter-feeding mechanisms, yet scientists don't understand how this complex process works," said Sanderson. "The mouths of these fishes are like a black box—nobody knows what's going on inside them."

Long-term practical applications of Sanderson's research extend to both basic science and providing guidance to fishery managers. Once the filter-feeding mechanisms are better understood, Sanderson said the fish could also potentially be put to use in cleaning up some types of water contamination.

Three undergraduate and two graduate biology students are assisting Sanderson in her research, which she has been conducting for several years.



Sanderson

To advance her research and teaching career, the NSF will provide Sanderson with a \$25,000 base award annually for the next five years. She is also eligible for an additional \$37,500 annually from the NSF to match support that she secures from private or nonprofit sources.

Sanderson was one of 16 biologists to receive the NYI award this year.

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Mary Land Gill
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Dr. Elizabeth Lam Vieg wrote that she had a marvelous 1994. In March she went to Paris where she attended the wedding of a cousin's daughter who married a French graduate student at the University of Paris. The bride, whose name Elizabeth did not mention, is a William and Mary alumna and is in medical school. Elizabeth spent a week in Paris and enjoyed revisiting that wonderful city. In July she spent three weeks in northern California near Montecito where its very rugged rocky coast with high cliffs and nearby groves of redwoods make it an unusually beautiful area. After her husband's death, Elizabeth moved into a retirement community located between Claremont and Pomona, Calif. It is just a ten-minute walk from her former home so she still lives in an area quite familiar to her.

Received a nice note from **Raymond Driscoll**. In 1929 he went to work for the General Electric Company and while there he taught calculus to some fellow employees—his only teaching experience! From 1930 until he retired in 1971, he was employed as a physicist by the government. He is in "fair shape," but his wife, Hazel, has been paralyzed for five years and is being cared for at home.

In a magazine clipping, forwarded from the Alumni House, I read that two of our classmates, **Dorothy Broughton Brenna** and **Julius Caplan**, celebrated their 70th high school reunion last spring. Dorothy was the youngest member of the class and very probably of ours. Both of them have spent most of their lives in Portsmouth.

From a W&M alumna who lives here in Petersburg, I learned that both **Page Drinker Hogan** and **Frances Gordon** are now living in life-care institutions.

There were fewer of our classmates than usual at the Olde Guard luncheon during Homecoming, but I did obtain some news from those who were present. **Bob Jones** has a grandson, Randy, who is teaching in Egypt. His granddaughter is in graduate school. She is a champion horseback rider and is so recognized in eight states.

Carlton Macon stays quite active. He plays golf with the Senior Golf Club, mows the lawn, rakes leaves, attends weekly meetings of the Civitan and Sports clubs and continues to fill prescriptions and give insulin shots. He planned to spend two weeks in May in a time-share condominium at Kitty Hawk. **Bill Thompson** was unable to come due to health reasons, but his wife, Mary, did. This was her 48th Homecoming.

Malvern Omohundro expected to return to Barbados in January. I'm sure he is enjoying his stay there now.

Keeping informed about each other helps keep college ties alive, so please let your reporter hear from you. Please write.

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Thank you, President Sullivan for your letter of November 18, 1994. We are honored you wrote 50,000 of the alumni. We go forward with you on the Strategic Plan into the Fourth Century, so that our College can be the most distinguished small public university in the United States.

I haven't heard from many members of the Class of '34, but I often see **Virginia Hurdle Adams**, also a resident at Westminster—Canterbury. She suggested I use her 1934 *Colonial Echo* to recall old times. Thanks, Virginia. The following are excerpts from our senior yearbook:

1930-31: We came from all parts of the U.S. . . **Billy Palese**, **Bill Chalko** and **Jerry Quirk** indicated early they would star in football. **Dorothy Lafitte** was on the varsity hockey squad; she became captain her senior year. We had Jelly Leftwich for co-ed dances which were, as usual, swell. Remember the Tri-Delt sorority house burned at 5 a.m.—oh, those curling irons! We missed a few classes for the Sesqui with many flitting around the acreage of historic Yorktown in colonial costumes.

1931-32: **Fred deBordenave** '32 was elected student body president our sophomore year. (I caught up with Fred in 1944 at Pearl Harbor, where he was a chaplain in the Navy). Sigma Phi Epsilon won the interfraternity basketball championship. **Ann Pharr** began her colorful career as secretary of the executive council, and **Lee Chewning** '32 was elected May Queen.

1932-33: The sororities pledged 102 as we came back from vacation. We beat Navy with Palese scoring and William and Mary gained national prominence. The co-eds continued to pick Jelly Leftwich for dances and the men preferred Nick Lanney. The fraternities pledged 102 men in the last year of deferred rushing. **Donald Gordon** became editor of *The Flat Hat*. The co-eds voted for rights to visit the Imperial Theatre on occasion and won the appeal. The goal of all co-eds, Mortarboard, was reached by a number of the outstanding members of the Class of '34: **Ann Pharr**, **Alberta Alperin**, **Louise Lang**, **Harriett Pittard**, **Nancy Delashmutt**, **Betty Sargeant**, **Margaret Hudson** and **Carleen Loeffler**. On the same day, **Donald Gordon**, **Jerry Quirk**, **Lit Upshur** and **Arthur Vaughan** were tapped for Omicron Delta Kappa. **Minnie Cole Savage** '33 made a beautiful May Queen.

1933-34: **Otis C. Southern** was our senior class president, **Elizabeth Toler** was vice president and **Mary Abbutt** was secretary. *Quality Street* was put on with fine success with **Bob Fifield**, **Ann Pharr** and **Alice Cohill** turning in excellent performances. We beat Richmond in football 6-0. Jelly Leftwich was still on the scene for mid-winter co-ed dances, and W&M crashed the movies.

On May 31, 1934, just prior to our June graduation, our beloved President J.A.C. Chandler passed on to Omega. With graduation, our Class of '34 entered the business world in the middle of the Depression. I continued to enjoy the College as I stayed on for law school. What did you do?

'36

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Homecoming was *awesome* as my grandchildren would say. The theme—"The Beat Goes On"—was certainly true.

I went down on Friday, Nov. 5, for the Olde Guard Luncheon. About 168 members were present. It was wonderful, as always, talking to old friends. Most of them haven't changed so much that we could not recognize each other. I wish more of you would come. It is such a wonderful occasion.

Before the luncheon we had the thrill of seeing and talking to Lady Margaret Thatcher, the 21st Chancellor of the College. A crowd of 800 alumni and guests was able to get tickets for this special event. Lady Thatcher had just returned from a visit to Poland. She seemed to have an intense desire to further the development of these recently independent countries. She urged the world to allow Eastern Europe to be included in NATO. She also reminded the audience that Hong Kong must be returned to China in 1997.

Lady Thatcher was concerned that American politicians are taking advantage of democracy. Today's politicians are more interested in tearing down the credibility of their competitors. In England they have a credible system of campaigning. By law, candidates are only allowed to campaign three weeks before the election. There is also a law on how much money candidates can spend on campaigns. These are just a few of the issues discussed during the conversation.

Another Academic Festival lecturer, **Sarah Kemp Brady** '64, spoke on the progress and the future of the gun control movement in the United States. Brady is chair of the Center to Prevent Handgun Violence and Handgun Control Inc. and wife of James Brady, who was disabled by a gunshot while serving on former President Reagan's staff.

The beautiful Sunset Ceremony in the Wren Courtyard was a very moving event. We remembered the classmates we have lost this year—14 in the Class of '36.

Then for a good time—the football game—which is always a good way to end the weekend.

On December 7, I went back to W&M for the board meeting of the Olde Guard Council. I had the pleasure of having **Dora Terrell Williams** '36 ride with me. She was meeting her sister **Ann Terrell Garrett** '40. Ann's husband, **Jack**, is on the board from their class.

It was an interesting meeting, including updates on the Alumni House expansion and Tribe basketball.

Bill Rhodes, class gift chairman, received a letter concerning the Class of '36 Scholarship for 1994-95. This year's recipients were **Brian LaHiff**, **Mashea Mason** and **Hal Shao**. Mashea is from Westhampton, N.J., majoring in sociology and elementary education. Hal and Brian are seniors majoring in biology. The students will call you and introduce themselves and thank you for your financial help. You will also be invited to a very special luncheon on Charter Day. Your support is greatly appreciated.

One more bit of news: former Gov. **Mills E. Godwin Jr.** was presented with the Patrick Henry Award for distinguished service to Virginia at the Hotel Jefferson on Oct. 27.

Do you have any news of our class? Let me hear! A happy new year to each of you.

'38

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At Christmas time I received welcome greetings from **Tom Crowson**, **Annabel Hopkins Mitchell**, **Nancy Adams Hegeman**, **Mollie Waters Christie** and **Bert Capps Sheeran**. There was a sad note from **Carl Buffington**: "I am sorry to have to tell you that my wife Patsy died on May 18, 1994, after a 13-year battle with cancer. She was a remarkable lady. She had great strength and courage and a superb outlook on life. We would have celebrated our 50th anniversary in December."

Last year I had a delightful tour of the Shenandoah Valley, and I particularly enjoyed seeing Monticello and the University of Virginia again. They rekindled my interest in our fellow alumnus **Thomas Jefferson**. Among the books I've read as a follow-up, the biography by Willard Sterne Randall is excellent. In it the author states that Jefferson "attacked his alma mater, asserting that it had not measured up to public 'expectations' as a superior educational institution." Jefferson found, however, "reason to hope that it would become more useful." And a "useful" and "superior educational institution" it has indeed become! Earlier, as a student, he had called the capitol "Devisburg," but he missed it when he went home. Haven't we all experienced that feeling of missing the town and the College?

Knowing how frequently I reach for the phone instead of pen and paper, I'm including my phone number, hoping some of you will call me with news of yourself and/or other classmates. The number is 717/464-9211, and between 8:30 and 10:30 p.m. is the surest time to find me home. I hope to hear from you!

'40

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We were sorry to miss last Homecoming and the Olde Guard Luncheon as reports say that it was great. Margaret Thatcher captivated her audience, and numerous friends were back who we didn't know were returning. Frank and I had just returned from New England but had we known we could've at least gone over for the day on Saturday.

Thanks to all you good and faithful people who remembered me with Christmas cards. I'm so grateful, and besides it's a pleasure to hear from you.

It's always fun to get **Elizabeth Cook Cason's** and **Caldwell Cason's** newsletter, for Cookie can turn a phrase and give even bad news a light touch. In February, Casey took her to a neat "all-inclusive" resort in Jamaica to celebrate "another" birthday. Off to the Masters in April and then "the big plus of Casey's year. After 55 years of playing golf he made a hole in one! He needed that high, because after 18 months his doctor recommended 7 weeks of radiation." In October he was back to battery and they flew to California for visits and to a reunion of the survivors of the Bombing 8 Squadron of the carrier *Hornet*. Back home; they were regrouping to come to Homecoming when Casey had a little stroke that went to his right eye, followed by a second one the next week. They've found no source, but he's lost most of the sight of that eye. He feels

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DONATES LETTERS

Frank and Jaraslova Shatz of Williamsburg have given Swem Library at William and Mary a collection of 125 letters by noted 20th-century figures from around the world. Among the correspondents are Robert Kennedy, Birch Bayh, Yehudi Menuhin, Bill Moyers and Joseph Cardinal Mindszenty.

Shatz's interest in peace is reflected in the collection. One section includes letters by internationalists Emery and Wendy Reves, which summarizes events leading up to the Reves' gift to the College.

Wendy Reves founded the Reves Center for International Studies at the College in memory of her husband, Emery.

BILL WOULD PROTECT
LAKE MATOAKA, WOODS

The House of Delegates of the General Assembly of Virginia has passed, by a vote of 92-7, a bill that would protect the College Woods and Lake Matoaka from being sold or transferred out of the College's stewardship by the state of Virginia. Before becoming law, the bill must be approved by the Senate and signed by Governor Allen.

Proposed by Delegate George Grayson, a William and Mary professor, the legislation would ensure that the College Woods and Lake Matoaka cannot be sold or developed without careful consideration by the Board of Visitors and the General Assembly.

As written, the legislation prohibits the transfer or sale of the property without a two-thirds vote of all members of the College Board of Visitors. The General Assembly must also approve any Board decision to dispose of or transfer the property.

Grayson proposed the bill in response to an attempt by the state to include the land on a list of surplus property. While Grayson's bill does not prevent the state from declaring the property surplus, it puts stringent restrictions on how Lake Matoaka and the College Woods can be sold, transferred or used.



Grayson

great, however, and has all along. We're surely thankful for that, Casey. They're toying with the idea of coming up for Sweethearts Weekend if they can brave the cold weather. If not they'll aim for our 55th.

I received a card from Jane Brandt Wild in Pittsburgh, where she was going to have a 'jolly' Christmas with her daughter, Leslie, and her family.

Scrib and Ginny Claudon Allen's poetic card sported grandchildren's pictures and news that they were spending Christmas in Vermont.

Hope Hunt White was in Arlington for the holidays and celebrating the arrival of a new granddaughter, who would be four months old on the 25th.

Thea and Sally Bell Wainwright said nothing is new with them. Wish you'd plan now to come to our 55th next year, Sally.

Bobbie Milligan Molyneux was presented with her first great-grandson this December. She went to Oregon this summer to visit her brother and his family, and then to Cape Cod for awhile. This winter she plans to stay put and enjoy her little family in Dansville, N.Y.

So nice to have a card from Bob Landsburgh's widow, Helen.

Also enjoyed hearing from Al Alley's widow, Margaret. She reported that son Bill survived his first year in graduate school at Boston University, majoring in sacred music and getting A's and B's. Last April she went east to the first of his two required voice recitals. She's starting her 21st year with H & R Block and is now winding down her three-year term at St. James' in Lincoln as senior warden. She had one major trip this year—a three-week fly/cruise trip to Australia through USAA and Cunard in August and September. She found Australia to be like the U.S. was 20-30 years ago—no traffic, no litter, no homeless and everyone so helpful.

Rosa Ellis Long said she and daughter Jaqui enjoyed Homecoming. This year she received her 65-year pin from the Girl Scouts. At the Episcopal Church Women triennial convention in Indianapolis, Rosa was selected to be the "Most Honored" woman from the diocese of Western New York. Wow! She says now she'll have to earn it!

Appreciated hearing from Carolyn Moses Lusardi and was nice to be missed at Homecoming. She said she will try to call all the William and Mary alumni in the Sarasota, Fla., area when she's there in February and March.

Another surprise was hearing from Chris Cowan Halsey, whose friendship goes back a hundred years to Sunday school days. Again it was nice to be missed at Homecoming along with the Casons. She and Bill enjoyed an Alaskan cruise with the Canadian Rockies thrown in. They have three married granddaughters and "two!" great-grandchildren. "Life does change!" Anen, Chris.

Jean Clarahan Bratton, my freshman roommate, said she couldn't believe that her first Homecoming in several years turned out to be the one we didn't go to. We, too, were disappointed not to see you. Jean had three good visits with her Nebraska "contingent" this year and with Anne in October in Paris. She said they "decided that there would never be a better time to settle in a nice little hotel on the Left Bank and start out each day with guide book in hand and credit card in purse. We were blessed with perfect fall weather and had a great 12 days." Another special time last year was a week at a music festival in Breckenridge, Colo. Sounds like a great year, Jean!

By the way, in case you missed it, our Lower Northern Neck chapter of the Alumni Society (along with the Greater Metropolitan Washington, D.C., chapter) received the 1994 Outstanding Chapter Awards! How 'bout that?!

Frank and I now look forward to the Mediterranean cruise that the Society is sponsoring June 5-18. We're taking the optional extension, so we'll be in Barcelona a couple of days before boarding the ship. Hope we'll see some of you then!

Keep the news coming my way, pretty please!

'42

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I couldn't believe that it was time to write another column. We took excellent weather to Seattle and were able to see Mount Rainier every day of our holiday visit. Blizzards did not occur when we went to St. Maries, Idaho, but we did have a lovely white Christmas with our godson and his mother.

Having been supporters of gun control since the issue was first raised, Dick and I were sorry to miss Sarah Kemp Brady's '64 talk at Homecoming.

A very gratifying note from Larry LeShan told of his two books coming out in 1995. *An Ethic For The Age Of Space: A Touchstone For Conduct Among the Stars* had its original stimulus from Philosophy 101-102, which he and I had in 1938-39. It was one of my favorite courses. This book is about the ethics we shall need to survive in the atomic and space age. The other book is *Beyond Technique: Bringing Psychotherapy Into The 21st Century*. Larry is a research psychologist with a new project on interspecies communications as he notes, "If we do meet an E.T., he (or she or it) might not speak English." As a supervisor of therapists, Larry also notes, "It is easier to tell other people what to do than it is to do it myself." This sense of humor was really therapy for me as I try to recover from Christmas and organize activities for 1995.

We hope that we shall see Jean Bulette Boggs '44 and her husband this winter and that Margaret Alexander Craig will recover from a long illness and visit us in Florida.

Best wishes for 1995. My resolution is to try to go to more of our local W&M alumni gatherings.

'44

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We mourn the news of Paul Couch's '43 death in Winston-Salem, N.C., after a career as a minister of the Moravian Church. At the College, he ran cross-country and was a member of KA and ODK. We extend sympathy to his family. Let light perpetual shine upon him.

In the alumni publications of the College, several articles have dealt with the Strategic Plan, finally adopted last November by the Board of Visitors and most recently reported in the December 1994 issue of the *Alumni Gazette*. Read it carefully. The Plan is the procrustian consequence of insufficient state funding for higher education, which has dropped Virginia low in comparison to the other states. All institutions in Virginia are affected. Important programs are forced to be cut out (in arts & sciences, business, law and other areas), and I feel certain the standing of the College will be diminished. It hurts—it hurts the College, and I feel certain it must hurt those who were forced to shape the Plan and do the cutting. Sacrificing education for prison construction and other "necessities" is a great error. The quality of Virginia's busi-

ness, scientific/medical, and intellectual culture has been based, to a degree that other states have envied, upon solid, consistent and cumulative support for higher education. "No new taxes!" is a current fad, I know, but it is foolish in an expanding economy and in a Commonwealth (the meaning of that word is worth thinking about) that is rightly ambitious for excellence. I hope that you all, especially Virginians, will voice your protest in Richmond as frequently and as powerfully as you can.

My whole autumn was busy and interesting, with many family duties and many travels. My mother died in mid-September after a long war with Alzheimer's disease, and we had a big family funeral in Durham, N.C., on Oct. 15. I had hoped to see Jeanne Mencke McAfee then (she lives in Durham), but she had to be away. I will try to see her on a subsequent trip. Shortly after the funeral, I went to Wyoming for a wonderful week of hiking in the Tetons with two of my high school classmates. The weather was perfect; those magnificent peaks had their first dusting of snow. We saw many elk, moose, antelope and mule deer. My family gathered our big clan in Baltimore for Thanksgiving and in Charlottesville for Christmas.

In my last letter, I forgot to say that Lois Spratley Donald and Doug had made a trip to Denver last July and there met with Doug Morton '62, who is the current chair of the President's Council. Lois has served on the Board of the Friends of the President's House and on the Council of the Muscarelle Museum.

Barbara Durling Dinwoodie and Bob Conkey have both written for copies of the brief address from our memorial service at our 50th. I have sent them. Barbara lives in Chester Springs, Pa. Bob reports that, after a summer of sailing on the Penobscot Bay in Maine, he and Carol are back to Briny Breezes, Fla., near Boynton Beach. There, he is dockmaster at the marina. He says, "I've organized the place to look and operate as a Navy base. Ha!"

Hallie Rennie Martin sent a nice Christmas greeting, enclosing a photograph taken at the memorial service. She says she thoroughly enjoyed working on the Reunion Committee.

It makes one proud of the College to see that Richard O'Connor '68 (followed by a doctorate at Cornell) has just been named to an endowed chair, the Carl Biehl Professor of International Studies, here at the University of the South. He is a specialist in Southeast Asian studies.

All along, I have thought that Bill Morris, our globally peripatetic dental law expert was the class champion in travels. Now I know better! Elaine McDowell Fuerst and Bob made 10 trips in 1994 (count them, 10!): January—the Caribbean and Puerto Rico; February—San Diego for an Elderhostel on the Pacific Basin countries; April—Columbia, S.C.; May—Williamsburg for our 50th; June—Navarre Beach, Fla.; August—Mediterranean cruise, plus Vienna and Prague, a Cornell-sponsored trip; August—Clarion, Pa., for a writer's conference; September—Cook Islands and Hawaii; October—a bridge-playing cruise to Cozumel; November—the Orinoco River in Venezuela. They report that when they are home in Oldsmar, Fla., they garden; swim; bike; read; play bridge; canoe; do church work; tend to a large stamp collection; write articles for magazines and watch TV. It seems likely to me that they surely also have invented some energy pills. They'd make a million on the patent!

Marilyn and John Entwisle have sent notice of their new and "only" address—54 Wareham's Point, Williamsburg 23185—a new townhouse three miles from the restored area. It's a bit farther away from the campus, but the trade-off is the quiet, the comfort and the right amount of space for family and visiting friends. At Homecoming, Marilyn received the Alumni Service Award. The Entwises report that they, Sunny Trumbo Williams, Lois Spratley Donald, Halley Rennie Martin and all the others on the reunion committee have received many, many letters of thanks and appreciation for our class reunion last May. They appreciate your warmth and affection and want to return thanks to all those who came and enjoyed it so much.

Congratulations to Sunny upon her re-election to the Board of the Alumni Society.

Nancy Norris Foster and Dixon report that all is well with them in Irvington, Va. Since Dixon has retired from the bench, they have been able to spend more time with their family, which now includes five grandchildren. They also can enjoy their boat. Last November they took it down the Inland Waterway as far as Jekyll Island. "Delightful trip. . . Dick is a good skipper." After coming home again for Christmas, they set out in mid-January for Florida, with a return to Irvington scheduled in April.

Messages received at Christmas: Dick Thomas '43 sent greetings from Wyoming, Mich., and reports that he is well. Anne Smith Goldston sent a small fruitcake to enhance my afternoon sherry. She continues her medical practice in Rochester, Minn. Fran Pendleton Elliot spent Christmas in Princeton with her son and his family.

Marge Retzke Gibbs and Wayne report that, after 15 years of traveling joy in many parts of the world, they have sold their Airstream mobile home. Recently they have been in California, with four days on Catalina Island. Ann Edwards Harnsberger and Jim sent a lovely photograph of themselves. They divide time between their home near Hot Springs and at Windmill Point on the Rappahannock. For Christmas, they were in Baton Rouge, La., with old friends.

Jack Bellis continues his practice of psychiatry in Hamden, Conn. Joyce is well along on her Ph.D. at the University of Pennsylvania. This year they did their Christmas shopping in New Orleans. And Dave McNamara reports that he is reading 20th-century philosophy these days, seeking to trace the procession of ideas that have formed our age. He's been to Monterey, Va., where his brother has a vacation house, and has used that as a base to explore mountainous parts of West Virginia. Charley Harrington '45 came up from Natchitoches, La., to visit him this past summer. Thanks to all of you for writing.

As the radio evangelist says, "Keep those letters and postcards coming, folks!" I ache for news.

'46

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Many thanks to all who wrote notes on Christmas cards—and to those who took extra time and effort to write letters. With these as a basis, I'm typing here on the James in mid-January (actually Friday, the 13th) on a beautiful day with predictions for the temperature to reach the high 60s. Who needs Florida weather, but I'd be ready to travel there at the drop of a hat!

From Seattle, Sue Claypool Vukich is in her first year of retirement in a new location with views in abundance from a 50-foot deck. She visits her mother monthly in Rhode Island, and a trip to England is scheduled for March. Sue is working on the adjustment to retirement—GOOD LUCK!

Alice White Tomlinson and Whit also found themselves in a new home for the

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holidays. They moved within the state of Maine and are happy with their decision.

The *Gazette* correspondent for '45, **Virginia Lee McAlinden** wrote of the exciting plans for their 50th Reunion this May; this thought leads me to **Nancy Grube Williams** and phone conversations with her. Grubie and I stay in touch, and plans are underway for our 50th next year. Please stay tuned for further updates and information—it's not too far off.

Sally Reik Despard's few lines promised a letter after the holidays—I'm waiting and hopefully will have it for the next edition.

A "maybe we'll stop on our way to Florida" this year from **Priscilla Norris Moore**. Pris and Laird welcomed their ninth grandchild last year, and she reports she is able to get around nicely with a cane following her bout with cancer, now in remission.

Doris Brandt Bauer travels between Baltimore and Rehoboth, Del. (as well as making family visits), still very active in the art world with an exhibit scheduled for May at the Rehoboth Art League. Include a trip to Germany in late June, and it sounds like a busy year ahead.

A kind invitation from **Emerson Perkins Barrett** and Ruth to visit them in New Hampshire and "broaden my wisdom and culture in New England"—sounds enticing. Bucky parted with his boat last summer in Florida and will be in New Hampshire for the winter along with his 100-year-old father.

Henrietta Kapler Margraf reported serious health problems in the fall, but was feeling fine prior to the holidays and planning to join me in March for an annual reunion in Williamsburg.

Visit the Pittsburgh Zoo and perhaps your docent will be **Janet Ginsberg Hirshberg**. After working many years with the elderly, Janet was widowed and then became interested in ornithology and did much traveling. Since remarrying (more travels together: Alaska, the Amazon, Costa Rica, to name a few places), she now takes animals into schools and conducts tours through the zoo. Four children and six grandchildren keep them busy, as well as a summer visit to Williamsburg and the Campus. She is delighted to have this unique place to return to after all these years.

Betty Jane Relph Crockett Samuel fulfilled a new year's resolution to write me—BLESS YOU! She and Darrell moved north of Fort Worth to be near the children and grandchildren. They also have her father living with them. B.J. keeps in touch with **Jacy Bormann Stroup** and remarks how courageous she is in fighting her disability. **Helen Robinson Zeigler** lives near Jacy, so her activities are followed too. B.J. deeply appreciated all the support they received from family and friends, old and new, in the sudden and tragic loss of her son a year ago. The Samuel calendar is already marked for May '96!

Dorothy Fitzgerald Weber and **Mo M.Ed.** '68 were heading to Princeton for the holidays to see their newest grandchild, who joins six others, the oldest being 27. Dottie mentioned attending an Elderhostel in Arizona some time ago and loved it. Our experiences in Texas in the fall were great; I recommend them.

Jerrie Healy Clay is chairman for the Virginia Beach House and Garden Tour during Historic Garden Week in Virginia (a superb occasion). Jerrie has slowed to a halt with her antique and oriental rug business, but is still interested and when possible attends the Williamsburg Antiques Forum. In June, she and Allen plan a trip to Europe with the People-to-People Golf group.

While Allen golfs, she will enjoy museums in Paris, Berlin, Vienna and Prague. They visited Portugal and Spain this past year. Jerrie is also along frequently as the gallery for Allen and son Jeff as they participate in father-son golf tournaments: one to Ireland, another to British Columbia and this past summer to Minneapolis for the Mid-Amateur Tournament, where Allen caddied. You are indeed a very busy lady, Jerrie.

Ellen Irvin Newberry and Russ are very active with historical groups and plan day trips to interesting sights. Ellen is also her garden club president and stays busy with family as she anticipates the arrival of a new grandchild in March.

This newsletter is an example of what can be relayed via the *Gazette* if you will keep up the good work and drop me a line from time to time.

'48

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The Christmas holidays have come and gone, and I was blessed, being surrounded by children and grandchildren. I treasure each holiday more and more now that five of the seven grandchildren are in their teens, and I am thankful they still want to visit.

Speaking of visits, I had a treat in November. When Gov. Allen played host to the state governors he held a gala dinner at William and Mary Hall. Two of the invited guests were Judge **William Murphy** and **Lucy Jones Murphy**. Bill had to head north to Manassas, Va., immediately after the dinner, so Lucy spent the night with me. The following morning we both had to leave very early (Lucy to Richmond and I to Maryland); therefore we didn't get to chat nearly long enough. Hopefully we can have another "overnight."

One of my greatest Christmas treats was reading and rereading your cards and messages. **Randy Broadodus Cofer** of Chattanooga, Tenn., thoughtfully sent a picture of her seven attractive grandchildren. I had inquired about Randy's health and was so pleased to hear that she had a successful surgery and is free of pain. We're hoping to get together next summer when she comes to Tappahannock.

Ann Brower Turner reported from Raleigh that she and her husband, Jim, had enjoyed visits in September from the **Corky Wamplers** and **Bill Lucas** and his wife, **Ann Litts Lucas** '51. She also described a wonderful trip to Buenos Aires for a World Federation of Friends of Museums Council meeting.

There are so many opportunities for travel today: **Lois Willis Vorhis** and her husband, Don, wrote that they had recently returned from two Elderhostels, one in Oregon (a Shakespeare Festival) and another at the Biltmore Estate in North Carolina. They also appeared on the lovely Christmas cover of a Brandermill brochure chatting with and toasting some of their new neighbors. It's obvious they're pleased with their new home.

Ed Griffin writes that he and his wife, Rose, are at their home resting from their travels and planning more for next year. Ed says he's looking forward to the arrival of another grandchild in July, hopefully another third-generation William and Mary student.

Bryan and Boots Cumming Smither '47 sent greetings from Richmond. Their son, Jimmy, is now living in Williamsburg, where he works for well-known architect Carlton Abbott.

It was good hearing from **Howard Hyle** and wife Mary in Atlanta. They spent six months in Europe last year, partly for work but a lot for pleasure, tracing family roots. Howard stated that his ancestors were from Finland and Germany, while Mary's were 100 percent Irish.

Dusty Ash and his wife, Mitch, traveled from Portsmouth to Williamsburg Christmas day to rendezvous with family from Richmond for a late-afternoon dinner at our local establishments—a nice way to spend Christmas afternoon, in this beautiful colonial capitol.

Betty Mullinix Morris wrote from Ocala, Fla., that her daughter, **Lee Ann**, graduated in May from William and Mary's law school and is now in Durham, N.C., studying for her bar exam.

Pat Keen Williams and I chatted on the phone recently, and we both agreed that Homecoming '94 didn't hold a candle to Homecoming '93. Do we sound a bit prejudiced? Perhaps we still feel the glow of our 45th Reunion and all the camaraderie that **Dusty Ash** referred to as the "Class of Happy Huggers."

And, from the Alumni Office: **Fletcher Cox** wrote in November that he and his wife, **Nancy Easley Cox** '47, would be in Europe to celebrate the 50th anniversary of the liberation of Metz, France, and the defeat of the German army. Fletcher took part in this campaign serving with the 377th Infantry Regiment. He is a retired editor, public relations consultant and writer, currently living in Alexandria.

We've had some brisk winter days here in Williamsburg. That wood pile I mentioned in my last letter is beginning to dwindle, but oh, how good it feels to curl up by the woodstove with a book on a chilly afternoon.

By the time this letter reaches you the daffodils may be peeping through. I do hope your winter has been a good one. I'll be waiting to hear; you have my address!

'50

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In their annual holiday newsletter, **Gloria** and **Blair MacKenzie** highlighted their 1994, much of which involved celebrating their proud Scottish heritage. They hosted "MacKenzie Tents" at the Scottish Games and Heritage Days in Alexandria, Va. (a historically Scottish town), and Blair attended the Games in Annapolis in October. They also participated in the Scottish Christmas Walk, another Alexandria event. "We're really getting into the clan stuff and enjoying these events. Blair looks great in his kilt," the letter reads.

Blair and Gloria also enjoy being grandparents to seven children. Their son, **Lane**, and his wife, **Marji**, added the newest MacKenzie clan member when they recently finalized the adoption of **Logan**, who will soon be 2 years old. The other grandchildren range in age from 7 to 14.

When not working on government training projects, Blair builds models and makes Scottish knives (sgian dhus and dirks). He also participated in a project called "Christmas in April," which offers home and yard repairs to people who are unable to do them or afford them.

The Society of the Alumni is looking for someone to continue the dedicated service of class reporter for the Class of '50. The reporter would submit a column three times per year, and the Society forwards news to the reporter whenever any is available. The position is an excellent way to strengthen and re-establish ties with classmates. For more information, write to **Lisa Riess**, director of Alumni Communications, P.O. Box 2100, Williamsburg, VA 23187-2100, or call 804/221-1167. We will help get you started!

'52

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How do you get ready for the retirement that many of you have entered? As you moved from one professional pursuit to active retirement, were there any misgivings, any treasures you failed to take with you...any regrets about when and how you made the transition? If you had it to do all over again, what would you do differently? And finally, how do you take the best from your former years and preserve and build upon them. I haven't caught up with many of you yet in the transition to retirement, but I'm moving on your track, and I don't want to miss a click of the wheel. So...if you will write and tell me what it was like for you, perhaps you can not only help me but others who read this column.

It all began on Christmas Eve, early in the evening. My sermon had been completed during the week, affording me quiet time before the Midnight Mass to think about this special night and my relationship to the people who would be sharing it with me, the parishioners, visiting friends, and classmates, teammates, and teachers from W&M still with us and those in the Church Triumphant. "Take it all in tonight and tomorrow...the faces, the sounds, the words, the embraces...take them all in and hold on to them for the future."

Later that night as I mounted the steps toward the altar, I found a renewed and deeper beauty within the Church from the joy in the faces of the people, the pain in some few who had suffered recent losses, and the children, the servers, the choristers, and the magnificent crucifix of St. Mary's carved after the one at Salisbury Cathedral, England...I saw them all, and each one with its own story and how I had been allowed, by God's grace, to be their priest shepherd, and a place in their individual stories. The many verses of "O Come All Ye Faithful," which had always seemed to go on and on, became a small gift of time to take them all in and deposit them in my memory. For this night was special: it was probably the last Midnight Mass I would celebrate for these people as their priest and friend of many years. It was an evening to take time to "smell the roses," as they may. And I did, and it was good. I might not have been able to do all that if I had been all wrapped up in making last minute confirmations with the Liturgics chair about servers, music, choir, ushers, lights, ventilation and the number of chalices and ciboriums ready for the overflow crowd.

Each of us from the Class of '52 does not necessarily have to stay in touch, but now that some of you are about to say your "last mass" and those of you who already have gone into retirement, you should stay in touch with each other and me and savor the memories, the good times and take them with you. Take time away from your usual "too busy with other things" and write a letter to an old classmate now, before you retire and certainly afterwards. The column, this issue, is not about me but the prin-

Grayson, a professor of government, did not propose the legislation on behalf of William and Mary but instead in response to concerns raised by numerous Williamsburg citizens.

At least 70 legislators, both Democrat and Republican, serve as the bill's patrons, including Sens. **Thomas K. Norment J.D. '73** and **Hunter B. Andrews '42**.

LOWANCE FELLOW VISITS CAMPUS

Elizabeth Bermingham Lacy, the first woman to sit on the Virginia Supreme Court, visited the Marshall-Wythe School of Law for four days in January while at the College to serve as the 1994-95 Carter O. Lowance Fellow.

Named for a former assistant to five Virginia governors and past executive vice president of William and Mary, the Lowance Public Service Fellowship is designed to permit an outstanding person in public life to be in residence at the law school for several days. Past recipients include Chief Justice **William H. Rehnquist**, former U. S. Supreme Court Justice **Lewis W. Powell Jr.** and journalist **Roger H. Mudd**.

Lacy joined the Supreme Court in 1989 after serving as a commissioner of the Virginia State Corporation Commission and as Secretary of the Commonwealth. She is an active participant in the American Bar Association's Central and East European Law Initiative and in the Education of Lawyers Section of the Virginia State Bar.

WORTH EVERY WORD

Like conservationists who have brought attention to the plight of many of the world's animals, linguists like **Jack Martin** hope to increase awareness of the slow disappearance of a myriad of languages.

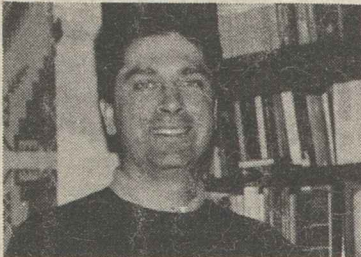
Of the estimated 5,000 to 7,000 languages in existence worldwide today, most are expected to vanish within the next century. In North America, linguists calculate that only about one-fifth of the 189 indigenous languages are still being learned by children.

"The rapid disappearance of these languages is frightening because it is largely through languages

that traditions and oral literature are passed on," says Martin, visiting assistant professor of English at William and Mary.

Over the last several years, Martin has focused his efforts on several Native American languages of the southeastern United States, collaborating with native speakers to produce bilingual dictionaries and to train them in linguistics.

Martin's two-and-one-half-year project to preserve the Creek (or Muskogee) language is funded by the National Endowment for the



Martin

Humanities.

The center of a once powerful confederacy of Indians that flourished in the southeastern U.S., the Creek were transplanted to Indian Territory during the infamous "Trail of Tears" of the 1830s and 1840s.

While Creek has been one of the major languages of the Southeast, it endures today in the voices of only a few thousand, mostly elderly speakers.

Working with language specialist Margaret Mauldin, a Creek who is proficient in both her native language and English, and assisted by Jennifer Davis, a graduate student in English, Martin has been compiling a collection of hundreds of Creek letters, laws, court transcripts, hymns, stories, radio broadcasts and recorded conversations from 1830 to the present. This material and Mauldin's English translations will provide the basis for a new Creek language dictionary, as well as important resources for historians and folklorists.

"Preserving languages is essential to understanding other cultures' perspectives on the world," said Martin. "Imagine what the loss to English literature might have been had *Beowulf* never been recorded. There are many stories from Creek and other endangered languages that are waiting to be told as well."

Most of you know, which I relearn all too often as a priest: along with health, take good care of the relationships you have with old and new friends; don't miss out before, during and after transitions in your life. Write that letter today...and if you are rushed at least make that phone call now. If you choose, and I hope you will, to write an updating letter to the class, through me, send it along. It is never too late to get back into the Class of '52 and share in what **Bob Hackler** recently described as the class that is "surely heading toward an exceptional 45th...a class that is certainly phasing up!" But you see...you have to stop, take time and plan to take it all in...the best of times, warts and all, and cherish what you have had, which **Jackie Jones Myers** calls "the beautiful William and Mary experience."

Here we go now: Folks at Homecoming have asked about **Delois Campas**, widow of Danny Campas who fed everyone "on the arm" until a check came in from the family. Danny and Lois bailed out everyone and never turned anyone away who had run out of meal tickets or girlfriends kind enough to share theirs with us. Danny died about five years ago and was honored at the OWJ banquet. Today, **Jim Anthony** provided me with Lois' telephone number. Why not give her a call, yes, even long distance, and say, "thanks for being there when we were hungry." Her number is 804/229-2980. If anyone of the Class of '54 is reading this, please call your classmate **Lou Pomponio** and pass Lois' number along to him. Lou's number is 703/538-2732.

Sonny Straughan '52, who almost settled down from banking in Florida, has decided to reactivate. Following his law career in Birmingham, Ala., with the South Trust Bank, he has resettled in Kilmarnock with his wife, Joy. He is the retired vice president and manager of the Corporate Trust Group of Southeast Bank of Miami. Sonny is active as a director of Northumberland County Historical Society, Northumberland Public Library and has served on the Development County of Rappahannock General Hospital. Sonny sounds like a prime candidate to serve on the 45th Reunion Committee of '52.

You've heard folks ask, "Do you think it will last?" Well, **Cammie Spotts** and **Bob Griffin** were dancing in 1972 at our 20th just as they were dancing in the '50s. I recently heard from Cammie, and she and Bob have four children, all of whom have graduated from W&M, two of whom returned for their master's! They have nine grandchildren, and she is hoping that "some of them will be as lucky as we were in their college decision." But the record goes on...they have one son-in-law and a daughter-in-law who are also graduates of the nation's number one college. I always thought I.Q. was genetic, and this should prove it. Bob and Cammie are retired (I think from teaching??) and are spending the winter at Wrightsville Beach, N.C., near their daughter. Thanks, Cammie, for your blessing on my next journey with Doreen. No date is set yet.

Former swimming teammate **Dick Forbes** is retired from the Presbyterian ministry after serving as a naval reserve chaplain the past 20 years—three-and-one-half years in the Navy between several years with Montgomery Ward and the personnel department of the Newport News Shipyard. After graduation from the Union Theological Seminary in Richmond in 1968, he held pastorates in Virginia and West Virginia. Imagine all those positions for one man, and he is still retired from the Presbyterian Church. I heard that Dick has a boat and crew to go along with it. I knew the Protestants had all the money! Just kiddin', Dick!

Bob Crist, whose daily self-discipline in the weight room was a learning experience for those who observed his dedication at W&M, has been chairman of the A.A.U. Physique Committee of the Mr. America Committee, and is living in Hampton, Va. Bob was always quiet and humble about his achievements through weight and health training. He is retired from the Virginia Hospital System after 34 years providing therapy for those in need. Nowadays he is providing sport promotions for the A.A.U. in weightlifting and body-building. His spiritual life, of which few were aware, in union with an olympian body and a good mind are the characteristics of the Socratic ideal man. Bob and his wife, Yoland, have three sons, who have all left the nest. I wish I had a dollar for every time someone asked if anyone had suggested that W&M should draft him for the team. Bob: at the next Class of '52 reunion, would you please offer to help Jim Anthony deliver the piano to the banquet room? Jim did it all by himself (almost) in 1992, and he's still wearing a truss!

I hear from **Bill Hickey** twice a year, and I can feel for his passion about the Irish nonsettlement (thus far). The Old Testament prophets were quick to point out that only false prophets cry "Peace...Peace..." when there is not peace, and oppression in subtle and overt forms continues to deprive a nation of justice for all. I am sure that the Anglicans and the Roman Catholics would agree with you, Bill. Wouldn't it be wonderful if all those who cause violence in the name of religion tried living according to the Gospel and the Prophet Amos? Bill lives in Virginia Beach and is a writer. How about sending some of your copy along, Bill?

Talk about the transition to retirement! **Bob Hackler** and his bride, **Peggy Blair Hackler**, both from '52, as if I had to tell you, are on a roll. Their children are out of the house all right, but you can hear the pride off the pages of their mail over their grandchildren. The Heisenberg uncertainty principle has been proven correct. Just when the Hackler clan thought there would never be a girl born into the family, they have Brigitte, the first Hackler girl since 1837. Bob is president of his travel agency, which should fill in the picture for you. He and Peg have cruised the Hawaiian Islands, golfed in Hilton Head, spent time in Virginia and in-between; they have been to Disney World, Salt Lake City, toured the Grand Tetons and returned to Bob's roots in Germany where they discovered the town from whence the Hacklers came. ... Ingelheim, in 1754. I think that was the year they exiled all German highway men, but I'm not sure. One of the highlights of Bob's letter is that Peg is shooting good golf, (why not, she's younger and better looking than you, Bob), and they were able to attend the 40th wedding anniversary of **George Emerson** and **Peggy Ives Emerson** '54. Now you see that you learn something new everyday. I always thought that Bob and George were joined at the waist. **Peggy Ives** must be a great girl. Congratulations to both of you.

Ed Lupton and his bride, **Ginny Gary Lupton** '33, are now retired out of the Army, Ed achieving the rank of colonel. They have been traveling through the states from southern Illinois to Weston, Mo., across the foot of South Dakota, the Badlands, the Black Hills and Mt. Rushmore. Fortunately, they had sleeping bags with them, because when they thought they had an automatic at Ellsworth Air Force Base, they were sent out into the cold. I don't know why they thought they should have had it any better than our Lord, but they survived. They have traveled from Florida to Indiana, to Albuquerque, Abilene and San Antonio. Ed and Ginnie are doing well (he has a better pension than Forbes!). Hope to see you next Homecoming. Don't forget to make a big donation to the W&M Fund.

Sara Wachtman Zinman '53 is living right here on Long Island in Point Lookout. I don't know whether she knows this or not, but that is the home where those who kiss you on both cheeks aren't wishing you Happy Birthday. The tollbooth where Sonny

"got it" in the *Godfather* is the gateway from them to us. If I were you and your husband, David, Sara, I would ride a bicycle around that town just so you are easily identified. Thank you, Sara, for your kind notes and blessing on our upcoming nuptial. See you at Homecoming.

I wish to thank **Don Lawrence** '47, J.D. '54, for tracking me down and telling me stories about campus life that are not printable at this stage of our license. But if you want to hear some funny stories, catch hold of Don at Homecoming. He is retired from the insurance industry and lives in Richmond.

All volunteers for the 45th reunion of the Class of '52 are asked to write or give me a call. This will be a big party in preparation for the 50th. Sometimes we meet in Williamsburg for preparations. Ladies, you are especially invited. You may call me or (as soon as I draft her) Jackie Jones Myers.

'54

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What a great Homecoming! Our class has never had more than 55 people at our reunion dinner, but this year we had 90. The hospitality suite was jammed until the wee hours both Friday and Saturday, and the reception at the home of **Marguerite Huff Brown** was wonderful.

At the dinner, **Jim Duff** and **Carol Raymond DeSampier** read the rules for women students during the '50s, including the fact that dating was prohibited on Monday nights, ("Sexless Monday") and the hours that "call girls" (they were the ones who called upstairs to tell your date that you were there) would be on duty in the girls' dorms. Jim presented a brick from the now defunct SAE lodge to **Bill Brink**, while a more serious presentation was made to Marge Brown on behalf of the class, in appreciation for all the work she has put in throughout the years.

Dusty Ward amused the gathering with a story of how Barrett Hall was almost made co-ed in 1950. Dusty, whose given name is Winfred, was erroneously given a room in Barrett and he told how the housemother almost had a heart attack as he mounted the stairs with his suitcase—on the way to his "assigned" room.

About half of the crowd is still working and about half is retired. **Carol Butlers Marsh** is working hard for Yale, while husband **John** '55 is on sabbatical leave from the faculty. **Gil Parmele** still works for ESPN. **Paul Weinstein** is on the faculty at the University of Maryland. Everyone agreed that we all knew that Paul would end up either as a college professor or an anarchist. **Joan French Schlaepfer** is still a practicing attorney in California, while **Cabell Tennis** is the Episcopal Bishop of Delaware. **Joanne Eversole Meyers** is a computer consultant, and **Dennis Ivie** has been an interior decorator since he graduated from William and Mary.

Some of those who have retired include **Mary Knabb Blake**, who was a librarian, and **Bob Sprouse**, who had an insurance agency specializing in government insurance. **Marshall Reis** was formerly with IBM. Did you ever refer to someone by saying he was not a rocket scientist? Well, **Ed Willis** really was one, spending his career in aerospace research and design, including a stint with NASA. His wife, **Jean Richmond Willis**, is a retired teacher. **Sandy Bettiger Crenier** and husband **Pete**, a self-titled "food peddler," were both in attendance. **George Haycox**, our official photographer, has finally closed his darkroom (almost).

A number of the alumni present were also students at what was then the Norfolk Division of William and Mary, and is now Old Dominion University. They include **Luther Kiger**, **Monty Knight**, **Barbara Barker Hull**, **Joan Ero Engel**, **Lynanne Robinson Guynn** and **Barbara Shriver Inman**.

The first person I met at college, **Jim Shrader**, and his wife, **Marjorie Beam Shrader**, are retired and living in California. **Ann Lebew Legge** raises bloodhounds and was late arriving since one of her charges won a blue ribbon. **Peggy Morgan Johnson**, a former class reporter, is on the board of the American Symphony Orchestra League.

Others in attendance were, and I apologize in advance for those I missed: **Sara Miller Boyd** '55 and husband **Bob** '50, **Joyce Springer Darnton** and husband **Don** '53, **Margaret McCoy Gibson**, **Bette Bodley Dunker**, **Paul Hickey** (still playing golf), **Bernard Hartwig**, **Conrad** and **Tom Guthrie**, **Leroy (Tommy) Thompson**, **Neally Thompson** (now living in Atlanta), **Joe Kinder**, **Tom Hunnicutt**, **John "Duke" Laughlin**, **Suzanne Joerndt Reveille**, **Leslie Smith**, **Eleanor Crosset Brink**, **Marilyn Carr Varner**, and **John Westberg**.

We cannot end without giving thanks to **Terry Hamilton Carter** and **Betty Wills Wallace** who made the exquisite centerpieces for the dinner.

Some classmates who I have spoken to in the last few weeks include **Nate Carb**, who is the chairman of the English department at Rowan College in New Jersey. Nate has been on the faculty of Rowan for the past 36 years. **Bill Wagman** is the chairman of the department of applied psychology at Baltimore University, while his spouse, **Althea Iliff Wagman**, holds a position at the National Institute of Mental Health. **Lou Pomponio** is a successful real estate developer in northern Virginia.

If you enjoy seeing columns of this length in the *Gazette*, please let me hear from you either by mail or by phone at 201/228-2579.

'56

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Our hearts were saddened by **Mary Warren**'s death. Life's joys and sorrows re-emphasize the importance of alumni friendships. Even for those of us who have attended other colleges and universities, W&M remains special. I volunteered as reporter so that these friendships will continue. For some the Class Notes in the *Alumni Gazette* are the vehicle that keeps them in touch. Resolve in '95 to send me your news.

1994 was an emotional year for me. Mother passed away, my son married and another moved on, after W&M, to pursue his art studies. I retired after 24 years in human resources management. A first manuscript made it to the publisher and others are in their "respective stacks." I am a nature lover and enjoy art. What's happening in your world?

Some of W&M's '94 highlights were:

Margaret Thatcher, the College's 21st Chancellor of the College, responded to questions from a capacity crowd of 800 alumni and guests in Phi Beta Kappa Memorial Hall during the Homecoming weekend's Academic Festival. Lady Thatcher returned to campus just for this special event at the request of the Alumni Society's Board of Directors. The elegance of this event was awesome.

Class notes

Sarah Kemp Brady '64, chair of the Center to Prevent Handgun Violence and Handgun Control Inc., also spoke during the Academic Festival on the progress of the gun control movement.

Alumni Service Awards were presented to many for their untiring efforts and ongoing support of alumni activities and student support: **Marilyn Miller Entwisle '44**, **Charlotte T. Etgen '59**, **R. Robert Goodhart '65**, **Jim Seu '53**, and **Elizabeth C. Young-Kirksey '83**. Outstanding chapters for the year were Greater Metropolitan Washington, D.C., and the Lower Northern Neck.

'58

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How many of us knew we have an official class song? Yes, we do. It was actually put to a vote during our senior year. In light of the fact that I've had no news for this issue (and did not feel like putting AT&T's children through college by calling around the country for information), I thought by printing the lyrics here, it might jump start some memories for our next issue. Better than trying to decipher all the materials we're getting assaulted with from A.A.R.P.

Keep in mind these words were written in 1958 when we were 20, believing in absolute certainty the world was prepared for Our Time, and also knowing that a special, brief, four-year moment was about to disappear with the wind.

The Ivy Years

The ivy years, what ever happened to the ivy years
How did they slip away, did it take only one day
Deep in the past, did we realize they couldn't last
If not we've been fooling ourselves
It's time to climb out of our shells

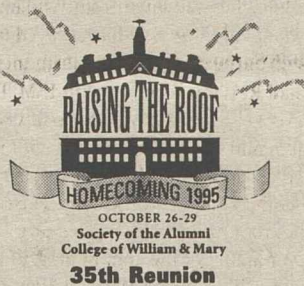
Our castles in Spain have been conquered and slain by age
No more on a walk will you find us in talk engaged

Our thoughts will fade, till we but recall a masquerade
Danced out 'neath the emerald of trees
Whose perfumes were caught by the breeze
When we were allowed to mingle briefly in a crowd
In a crowd of the ivy years

Goodbye until next time. And in between goodbyes, be well.

'60

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'62

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My cry for news has brought some response from our classmates. **Greg Tweed**, who was our sophomore class president, lives in Ft. Lauderdale, Fla. He is a chaplain to a hospice project for persons with AIDS. In September, **Greg and Phyllis Atwood Gauker** met in Jensen Beach, Fla., and caught up on nearly 30 years' worth of news. Greg is also in touch with **Thomas Lipscomb III '61** and his actress wife, **Chris Jones**; otherwise he has lost contact with the class and would love to hear from members of the old gang. Greg can be reached at 827 SW 2nd Ct., Ft. Lauderdale, FL 33312.

Just before the Christmas holidays, **Gayle Crabill Kerns** and **Walden Kerns**' daughter got married in Blacksburg, Va., where both Gayle and Walden live. We had been invited but were unable to attend. This is their second daughter, and both are married. Their oldest has made them grandparents.

Beth Poole Radford and **Wade** are still in Columbia, Md. Beth sold her mother's house and estate, so they will probably not be coming to Salem, Va., like they used to. Their son, **Richard**, bought a townhouse nearby and comes every Monday for a home-cooked meal.

Nancy Carmen McCabe is living in Mount Laurel, N.J., and writes that she and others are interested in planning a 40th reunion for the '58 graduating classes of Hammond High and George Washington High Schools of Alexandria, Va.. If any of our classmates attended these two schools—which are no longer in existence—and are interested in a reunion, get in touch with Nancy at 6 Kirkwood Court, Mount Laurel, NJ 08054.

Mary Alice Adams Betts writes from Florida that she is still working for the Girl Scouts and that her children are grown. One lives in Baltimore and the other in Winter Park, Fla. Both are still single.

Linda Hester Hagen and **Jim** are still in Washington state. Linda works for the Kent School District. In June, she and a friend went to visit her friend's brother who just happens to be the president of the island of Lanai. She also went to Honolulu, Maui and Molokai. She and Jim took some friends to Victoria, Vancouver and the Olympic Rainforest. All of their offspring are single and living elsewhere. They were all expected for the Christmas holidays to help celebrate Linda and Jim's 30th wedding anniversary.

Jane Noble Lundy and **Rich** are still in California where Rich is enjoying retirement and Jane is still teaching. Their children are either in graduate school or undergraduate school.

Joan Buhlman writes from Lincoln, Neb., that she is still the vice chair of her department with multiple tasks at the University of Nebraska. In the fall she will have faculty development leave to work on a *Georgette de Montenay* monograph.

Sarah Hancock Martin and **David M.A. '63** visited Prague in the Czech Republic for a wonderful week last April to see their son **Drew** and his wife and her family. **Drew** taught English there. Their other son, **Todd**, works for Boy Scouts in Richmond. **Sandy** and **David** were in Williamsburg last July and said it was great to see **Lord Botetourt** back in the front yard of the Wren Building.

I will continue to plead for news because it certainly brought some results for this column. However, I know there are many of you out there who read this column who could call or drop a postcard with a tidbit or two about what's going on in your life. We are interested. My phone number is 703/586-9242. Thanks to all of you who wrote me this time. You make my job so easy!

'64

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Chapter 2, Class of 1964 30th Reunion, Homecoming '94: I believe the last class notes article promised you news of our classmate from Spain. Did you guess who it is? **Dan Denby**. Dan lives in Madrid. He is president and owner of Redirection, S.A., a management consulting company specializing in cross-border mergers and acquisitions. Dan married **Sheila**, an English girl; they have two sons: **Nicholas**, 9, and **Paul**, 12. This was Dan's first return in 30 years.

Last fall **Sarah Kemp Brady** and **Sue Roache Warner** were elected to the board of directors of the Greater Metropolitan Washington, D.C., chapter of the Society of the Alumni. This chapter was recently named Outstanding Chapter for 1993-94 by the Society of the Alumni's Board of Directors. Both Sarah and Sue have been active in alumni affairs for many years. At Homecoming Sarah presented an update of the handgun control movement and its future, as mentioned in the December issue.

Also active for our reunion was **Harriet Nachman Storm**, serving on the committee. In the past, Harriet has served the College as a member of the Alumni Board and as a member of the Board of Visitors. She has recently been appointed to the Longwood College Center for the Visual Arts Advisory Board, entrusted to raise \$1 million to build a permanent visual arts center. Harriet is currently president of the Board of Trustees of the Peninsula Fine Arts Center of Newport News, Va. In December, Harriet received the Brotherhood Award from the Office of Human Affairs of the city of Newport News. In May, her daughter, **Lisa Hogge '89**, will receive her Ed.S., and daughter **Laura '93** is coaching cheerleading at the College and teaching first grade in Hampton.

Also active in community service is **Dick Kern** in Greensboro, N.C. Dick is president of the CGW Group Inc., a contracted services company. He serves on the board of directors of Goodwill as well as the Voluntary Action Council. He is a trustee of the United Methodist Church and boasts being the oldest softball player on the church team! His wife is **Sharon Cosminsky Kern '66**. Son **Scott** is a Ph.D. candidate in materials science engineering at N.C. State University, and son **Michael** is a senior in mechanical engineering at Clemson University.

Also from Greensboro, I recently heard from **Steve Mosier**. For the past eight years, Steve has been with the University of North Carolina at Greensboro as director of research administration and a member of the physics department. Since their children have all grown and left home, he and wife **Priscilla** have been lured to travel. A recent trip took them to the back roads of Tennessee and Kentucky where they visited with **Dave Pond** and **Sandy Dail Reigelman** and **Milton (Bucky)**. They also visit daughter **Catherine** who is director of youth programs and services at Spangdahlem Air Force Base in Germany; she is expecting their first grandchild in May...that will be another visit. Their son, **Roger**, received a master's degree from VPI in mechanical engineering and now works for the EPA in Washington.

Dave Pond lives in Kingsport, Tenn. He is the director of technical service and development for Eastman Chemical. This job requires regular travel to Europe, Asia-Pacific and Latin America. Dave says that he is constantly reminded that the good technology that we have in the U.S. is taken for granted; it is desperately needed in many parts of the world. Dave's daughter, **Alycen**, is a graduate student at the University of South Carolina, daughter **Anne** is a sophomore at William and Mary and son **David** is a senior in high school. Dave has seen **Dave Mims** several times recently; they are working to help restart an alumni chapter for Southwest Virginia and Northeast Tennessee.

Tony Steinmeyer continues to work as a supervisory attorney for the Department of Justice; he works on civil appeals involving the military, health care and banking. He and his wife met on a cruise, and both enjoy their life together in Arlington, Va. **Joyce House Shields** lives nearby in Washington, D.C. She is vice president and general manager of the D.C. office of Hay Management Consultants, a human resources consulting firm.

Charlotte Elder Marriott works part time at Chambord Antiques in Virginia Beach. She also illustrated *Who Taught You About Money*, by Richard Harris, a verse book to teach middle school children about money management. Charlotte is also active in the Virginia Beach Garden Club. Her husband, **Hank**, is a regional trust officer for First Union Bank in Richmond. Daughter **Jan** is a '92 graduate of Salem College in North Carolina and now attends Old Dominion University to receive her teaching certificate to teach art. Son **Evan**, a model with Click agency in New York, recently traveled to France and Spain for modeling jobs, appeared in the Bruce Weber photography debut at the Roger Miller Gallery in New York and appeared in the December issue of *GQ* magazine.

Also living in Virginia Beach is **Bill Pippin**, who is beginning his 26th year with the city public schools as a media specialist. The focus of his job is teaching TV production to secondary students. Bill is single, lives near the beach and enjoys biking, rollerblading, and snow skiing; he also does a mean country two-step and the country line dance. Also a public school servant is **Pud Quaintance Maeyer**, who returned for Homecoming with husband **Uli**. Pud is a sixth-grade teacher in Sperryville, Va.; Uli works for the Germans at Dulles. Of her three children, one is a senior at Radford College, one a senior in high school, and one works for Starbucks in Reston.

Another Homecoming returnee was **Bonnie L. Reshefsky** from Virginia Beach. Bonnie has a private practice in ophthalmology with offices in Norfolk and Virginia Beach; she is also an associate professor of ophthalmology at Eastern Virginia Medical School. Her son, **Brian**, is a senior at the College and plays on the soccer team. She has two other children, 12 and 24. Nearby in Norfolk is **Wayne O'Bryan**, whose wife is **Margaret Bremner** and whose son, **David**, is 26. Wayne is a lawyer with Chandler, Franklin and O'Bryan.

Also back for a reunion with friends were **Margaret Fisher Overman** from Poquoson, Va., and **Bill Black** from Chatham, Va. Bill is in his 13th year as library director of Chatham Hall. He was also elected to a second term on the town council of Chatham and was recently appointed by Governor Allen to a second term on the state networking users advisory board, the state's automation system.

Pete Stout returned from Richmond with wife **Micki Leef '65**. Pete has recently

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AGAINST THE CURRENT

Last July, **Janice Allen '85**, assistant city manager of Albany, Ga., was told that her community might be hit by some of the flooding that was already ravaging areas to the north. Over the next several weeks, 23 square miles of the Albany area were washed out as the Flint River rose from its normal nine feet to 43 feet.

"My initial reaction was, 'How are we going to get through this?'" said Allen, who holds a master's in public policy from Duke University.

"But with the help of police, firefighters and the National Guard we were able to evacuate

24,000 people."

As assistant city manager, Allen was responsible for keeping the public and the media informed about developments in the situation. For several weeks, Allen worked up to 18 hours a day directing the public information office, answering questions from the local and national media, attending daily briefing sessions for department directors and elected officials and presenting reports four times a day on local television newscasts.

Allen's untiring efforts did not go unnoticed. In the January 1995 issue of *Georgia Trend Magazine*, she was recognized among the top 100 most influential and powerful people in Georgia for 1994-95.

"I think the magazine wanted to highlight the significant events of the year and I ended up being chosen because I was the most visible figure throughout the crisis," said Allen. "I'm not taking it too seriously, but it's nice to be recognized."

Allen is taking seriously the city's recovery from the flood, which officials have estimated occurs once every 500 years. According to Allen, over 1,600 families are still living in trailers set up by the Federal Emergency Management Agency, and at least 500 permanent housing units need to be completely rebuilt. She said much work has yet to be done.

"It's one thing to deal with the immediate crisis as it occurs, but it's quite another to deal with the long-term recovery. I want to see this through to the end," said Allen, who is currently directing a project to develop recreational and mental health services for



Allen

Class notes

the flood victims in the trailer parks. As the destroyed neighborhoods (predominantly low-income areas) are rebuilt, Allen plans to push for amenities such as better roads and new shopping centers to be included.

Looking back, Allen notes a small amount of irony to the situation.

"In the summer of 1993 I watched the news as the small towns of the Midwest got hit by a huge flood, and it never occurred to me that it could happen here. But, one year later, our own city of 80,000 people faced that same situation, but on a relatively larger scale."

And what was Allen's biggest challenge of the crisis?

"Staying awake!" she said. "The physical demands were simply incredible."

STAR QUALITY

From man's first steps on the moon to Star Trek to the Hubble telescope, space has intrigued many an earth-bound human. From the ranks of star-struck dreamers have emerged individuals with talent, drive and dedication—individuals who have dedicated themselves to the industry of space exploration. Recently, the National Space Society paid tribute in *Ad Astra* magazine to 25 people who will spearhead future space exploration initiatives. Among this group was Molly K. Macauley '79.

An economist with *Resources for the Future*, a Washington economic think tank, Macauley's area of expertise is space communications. Macauley became interested in space in graduate school, when she accepted an internship with Communication Satellite Company. Since then her interest and involvement in the space industry have grown.

In addition to her economic research, Macauley teaches part-time at Johns Hopkins University. She also serves as a trustee on the board of the Thomas Jefferson Public Policy Program at the College, guiding the curriculum and helping students find internships and jobs.

The only economist to receive this recognition from the National Space Society, Macauley commented on what she sees as a flaw in the space program. "Most areas of government have economists to make sure budgets

been appointed a judge with the criminal circuit court of appeals. Micki, who owns and operates a fabric shop, has found a long-lost adopted brother—what a year for both of them! Pete's oldest daughter, a third-grade teacher, will marry this spring. Her fiancé is in his second year of law school at the College. Their younger daughter works in Richmond for a medical malpractice firm.

In the Northern Virginia area are Ed Horton, from Great Falls, and Tom Ward, from Washington. Ed is an American Airlines captain and flies to the Caribbean. Tom returned with his lovely wife, Mary Kennedy. Tom retired in 1989 from Fairfax County public schools. He worked for the National Endowment for the Humanities for four years. He then started an educational consulting firm and now serves as director of curriculum for a presidential classroom for young Americans. Tom and Mary plan a move to Raleigh, N.C., this year to work on an old family home. They have spent many years traveling; their most recent trips were to Egypt and Kenya.

There were many who returned from out of state, including Roger Hardy from Wethersfield, Conn. Roger continues as a casualty actuary in the commercial lines department of Travelers Insurance. His wife, Karen, is a R.N. for a cardiology group. His family is grown; daughter Jennifer works at Princeton University Press, Kimberly Hardy '92 teaches high school English in Hungary, and son Roger, a '94 graduate of the U.S. Naval Academy, is now a Marine second lieutenant in flight school.

Keith Larson returned from Plymouth, Mass. After 17 years of teaching, he retired in 1992, but he continues to do tax work and accounting. He also has a plowing business with his son Keith II. Keith has four children, all grown; he sings in the church choir and enjoys his three grandchildren and his boating and fishing trips along the New England coast. Tom McCullough came from York, Pa., where he is a lawyer in general practice.

Wayne Price and Janice Gerry Price came a bit farther from Beatrice, Neb. Wayne completed his M.A. and Ph.D. from the University of Arkansas and then served in the U.S. Army from 1966 to 1971. He is currently clinical director of the Blue Valley Mental Health Center and also has a private practice in Lincoln. Wayne is a past president of the Nebraska Psychological Association and a past chairman of the Nebraska Board of Examiners of Psychologists. He is also a consultant to the Nebraska Department of Health and serves as a fellow associate of the state and provincial psychology boards; Wayne is also a past president of the Beatrice City Council. Janice is a case manager for the Nebraska Department of Social Services and was the first woman chairman of the Gage County Board of Supervisors. They have three children: Roger, a journalist and editor in Traverse City, Mich.; Jason, a graduate in physics from University of Houston; and Laura, now in Southeast College in Lincoln. Janice and Wayne celebrated their 30th wedding anniversary in January.

From farther west came Fredna (Freddie) Ross Fuqua, of Highlands Ranch, Colo. For the past 13 years Freddie has been a financial consultant in the retirement living divisions of Beverly Enterprises; she travels to 13 retirement communities all over the country working with their administrative and office staffs. She and Jim Fuqua have been married for 27 years. Their daughter, Elaine, is a graduate of SMU, and son James III graduated from the University of St. Thomas in Minnesota.

From even farther west came Nancy Baumgardner Pakter from Berkeley and Judy Sadler from Irvine, Calif. Nancy is a software engineer; she and husband Walter have three sons. Nancy commented on an interesting point—Walter's cousin is married to her former roommate at the College, Karen Back; they live in New York. Judy Sadler

is a high school counselor in Garden Grove's Los Amigos High School. Judy mentioned her loves of hiking, skiing and traveling. She has recently been to Costa Rica, Mexico and Australia and plans a summer trek through Ecuador. This was Judy's first return to the College in 30 years.

It was wonderful seeing everyone again at Homecoming '94. Our class will continue to plan reunions every 5 years, so start now to plan for the next one in 1999! Planning ahead assures your seeing all those people you want to see. It also encourages more of our class to return. Those of you who returned for the first time this year commented how much it meant to you and how wonderful were the memories of the "best four years of your life."

If you need addresses or phone numbers of fellow classmates, you can contact the Alumni Society or me at the above address. But whatever you do, please keep in touch. It's very rewarding turning to this column and reading about someone from your past or even your present. There are over 300 of you, however, who never write. Hopefully you've made it a New Year's resolution to let us all hear from you. And, EVERYONE, please keep the news coming...this column is nothing without you.

'66

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Homecoming was a great success, with unseasonably hot weather. I took copious notes on 3"x5" cards and now have the job of deciphering them. But, before I forget, a correction for the last column—Pat Patterson Riley has four children, not five.

We arrived in Williamsburg early enough on Friday to participate in the Academic Festival. Many alumni were able to hear Lady Thatcher that day. We attended a class entitled, "William and Mary During the War Years: A Fifty-Year Retrospective Look at the Effect of World War II on the College." The class was taught by Richard Sherman, who was awarded the Alumni Fellowship Award in 1966.

Joe Plumeri was an honorary coach at the Homecoming football game and had a successful outing. The coaches are supposed to wear green shirts, but not Joe—he was decked out in a black shirt; more his style. He and Nancy live in Scotch Plains, N.J. Joe is vice chairman of Travelers Group. Their son, Chris, graduated from the Culinary Institute of America, and son Jay, a 1992 graduate of Ohio University, is an investment broker in San Francisco. Daughter Leslie is a junior in high school.

Liz and Bill Rountree were proudly showing picture of John "Ben"ton, born May 2, 1994. Bill and Liz live "at the beach" where Bill is a senior vice president with NationsBank, on the marketing team. At the time of Homecoming, Ben was reported to be a colicky baby, but by Christmas card time, all was going smoothly at the Rountree house.

Waved to Walter Beales during the Luncheon on the Lawn. Walter is a lawyer and, according to my records, living in Richmond. John Gobble and his wife, Bonnie (Farleigh-Dickenson graduate) have a horse farm in Mathews, Va., and John owns Mid-Atlantic Securities in Gloucester. Their three children include: Eric '90, who is in Temple Law School, Abbie (University of Delaware '92) living in Jackson Hole, Wyo., and Sarah (University of Georgia '94) living in Atlanta.

Pete and Judy Poarch Nance '69 were celebrating Judy's 25th Reunion in style. At the New York Auction last year, Pete bid and won a stay in the President's House Guest Cottage (next to the Wren Building and the Brafferton) for Homecoming. Their daughter, Sarah, is working in New York City, which has been fun for Pete and Judy as they are in Connecticut. Pete celebrated his 50th with five days in Bali, three days in Singapore and three days in Hong Kong!

Joyce Hoskins '65 and Larry Walk live in Williamsburg where Larry is principal of D.J. Montague Elementary School, and Joyce teaches kindergarten. Both of their children go to Virginia Tech; Larry is a freshman and Mary Lyons is a junior.

Tommy Connor '65 is a lawyer living in Norfolk with two college-aged children. Tommy's wife, Martha Jordan Connor '65, died last spring after a short illness. Linda King '68 and Dave "Lurch" Olson live in Newport News where Dave is an attorney. Susan Beville Huffman '68 lives in Springfield, Ill., and has taught kindergarten for almost 28 years. Susan has had her pilot's license for three years and is an avid runner, logging six miles a day. Her daughters are in high school; Heather is a senior, and Claudia is a freshman. Husband Gary is a University of Illinois graduate.

Ran into Carol Boysen in the new Commons building adjacent to the stadium. Carol is with United Airlines as a station manager and was living in Peoria, Ill., but expecting a transfer in early '95. Mike '65 and Dickey Barron Sopchak '67 have a son at W&M this year. They live in Johnson City, N.Y.

Talked to Linda Arey Skladany, an old Jefferson Dorm neighbor. She and her husband are attorneys in the D.C. area, and Linda is now on the Board of Visitors at the College. Dick Weber '65 was in Williamsburg for the day. The Weber family lives in Chantilly, Va., and Dick is traveling in varied rural areas with his job in "electric co-oping" while wife Linda has begun a career as a reservations agent—traveling to much more well-known locations. Their oldest daughter, Lee, is a sophomore at U. Va., and daughters Lara and Katie are in high school.

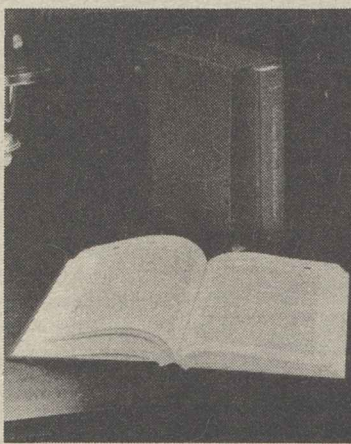
At the football game I talked with Carole and Rich Kraemer '65. They have three children, with oldest son Richard graduating from W&M in 1994. Home is Tempe, Ariz., where Rich is a home builder. Jane (Randolph Macon) and Billy Wellons '65 have a son, John, playing for the Tribe. Two children have graduated from William and Mary, Sallie '89 and Lindley '92. Another son, Jim, graduated from the Naval Academy, and their youngest child, Mary Catherine, is 12. Billy is a circuit judge in southside Virginia. I think I am deciphering my notes correctly when I say Jane's mother is Josephine Jenkins '39.

Mike and Diana Hull Bucci '69 are in Williamsburg, and Mike is sales manager with McCardle Realty. Their son, Scott, graduated from U.Va. in December, and Mark is a high school senior. Talked with Clyde '65 and Mary Ellen Coleman Culp and met Clyde's niece, Regan Fad '97. The Culp's are planning an April

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wedding in Annapolis for **Suzanne '91**.

Much of our time was spent with the Class of 1964, as they celebrated their 30th Reunion. **Danny Denby '64** was attending his first Homecoming since graduating. Danny has lived in Europe since earning his Ph.D at Virginia Tech, and for the past eight years has been in Madrid with his English wife, Sheila, and two sons, Nicolas and Paul (4th and 6th graders). Beth and **Charley Weaver '64** live in New Jersey where Charley is a high school administrator, and Beth works with AT&T. His son, David, graduated from Western Maryland and is married, and his second son, Danny, is a high school senior. **Bart '63** and **Emily Vawter Barbee '64** have just purchased an old home in the Gloucester area and will be doing major renovations. Bart is leading an effort for the Pikas to get in touch with their former chaperon, Miss Phoebe Green. If anyone needs her current address, contact me. Tommy and **Ann Tomlinson Barton '64** made an extra effort to get to the festivities, flying in from a car dealers' meeting right before the football game. The Class of 1964's dinner dance was great fun with a fraternity lodge motif, much more casual than the 25th reunion.

I did receive several Christmas cards with information to pass along. Cliff and **Kathy Hagen Huffstetler** are newlyweds. Cliff has a restaurant, the Ragin' Cajun, in Newport Beach, Calif., and was a participant in the local culinary showcase only one year after opening. The Huffstetlers have done yacht parties for Electra Cruises, aboard a 1930 vintage yacht. Kathy's son, Steve, graduated from Cal State Long Beach and works in its athletic department and coordinates cheerleading clinics and camps. He is also on the Los Angeles Rams stunt squad. Diane and **Bill Banner '65** have a son going to The Citadel next year. **Kenny Williams '67** is completing his 28th year of teaching and plans to retire in June. He has a new career as a color analyst for high school football and basketball on a cable station. Kenny was inducted into the South Jersey Coaches Hall of Fame last year, the first coach from his high school to receive that honor. Gay and **Jim Bjorkholm '64** are very active in civic and church activities in Meridian, Miss. They missed Homecoming to help Jim's dad celebrate his 80th birthday. **Wally '64** and **Janet Fohs Lynn '64** are in Roanoke. Their son Trey graduated from East Carolina University, and their daughter Sharon graduates from Radford in May. Stan and **Kathy Power Fallis '65** live in the Chicago area, and from the looks of the family picture, all is well. They are also empty nesters with Jennie a graduate of Azusa Pacific University now getting her teacher's certification at the University of Denver and Russ a junior at the University of Richmond. **Gregg '62** and **Patt Clift Evans '63** missed Homecoming with a trip to Puerto Rico! Gregg enjoys his dual career of lawyer and banker, and Patt teaches early elementary children, which is good practice for the three grandsons.

Chuck and **Betty Boggs** always exhaust me with their list of activities, many revolving around three sons and the sporting world. Chip graduates from the Merchant Marine Academy in mid June and has played on the football team. Chris is at William and Mary and active in ROTC, and Karl is a high school senior with numerous activities. His graduation is scheduled for the night before Chip's, which means a quick trip from Virginia Beach to New York—I told you they were busy. Betty teaches fifth grade (28 years ago we started teaching at the same school in Chesterfield County, Va.) and seems to have an ideal teaching situation. I always love hearing from Nell and John Sykes at Christmas. Many of you will remember John (a.k.a. Mr. Sykes) as a teacher in the education department, and I was fortunate to have Nell as my supervisory teacher at Matthew Whaley. They are both retired now and love traveling to see their two daughters who have given them two grandsons and four granddaughters.

Over the holidays, we had a visit from **Gene and Betty Bishop Griffin '67**. They were in town for the wedding of **Bob and Florence Fraser Gatten's '68** daughter. An interesting W&M trivia note from that celebration—there were four former *Colonial Echo* editors at the wedding: Bob (1966), Betty (1967), Florence (1968) and **Margie Hodges Furr** (1965). Margie and her husband, **Mickey '65**, also live in Greensboro.

From the Alumni Office, news of **Roger Burbage** being named president of Poole Truck Line, Inc. Roger and his wife, Jeanie, live in Brewton, Ala., and have a daughter, Mandy, who is a freshman at U.Va.

I also talked with **Mike Smith '67** of Abingdon, Va. Mike called after reading of **Randy Bell's '67** death in this column. Mike's comments on what Randy had meant to him while at W&M were a tribute we would all be proud to have. Mike is a middle school teacher and has two sons.

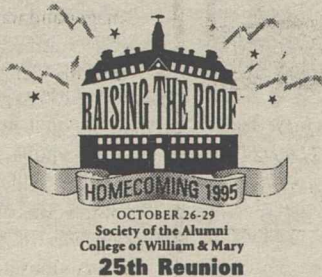
This is wordy—three trips to Williamsburg and accessible note cards are helpful. Hoping to hear from more of you in 1995.

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Many of you may have seen the following in the *William and Mary Magazine* (Summer 1994): **Greg Pence**, a philosophy professor and bioethicist at the University of Alabama, Birmingham, was voted the university's Outstanding Teacher for 1994. Pence was among 156 finalists nominated by students across the university campus. Present at the ceremony was former W&M math professor, Peter O'Neill, now dean of natural sciences and mathematics at University of Alabama. Greg wrote last December that anyone driving to Atlanta or New Orleans via Interstate 459 is welcome to stop for a chat at his Swiss chalet-type house overlooking the Cahaba River. Greg added, "I wrote the trade book *Seven Dilemmas in World Religions* (with Lynn Stephens) for my dad, who begged me to write something that ordinary people would like." Greg's wife is happy in practice as a clinical psychologist, and his golden retriever, Andy, is 15.

Back in Virginia—Alexandria, this time—**Mary Ellen Allen Turville** and **Bill '69** are living about a half mile from historic Mount Vernon. Mary Ellen sat for the IRS Special Enrollment Exam last September. The two-day test is similar to the C.P.A. exam and is a step toward the enrolled agent professional designation. Mary Ellen joined the Virginia Society of Enrolled Agents as an associate and is employed by the National Society of Public Accountants as a tax specialist doing research and writing articles on taxation. Bill is currently a student at the National War College/National Defense University at Fort McNair near the Capitol in Washington, D.C. Daughter **Elaine** is a junior at William and

Mary, double majoring in economics and business finance. Elaine is a resident advisor for thirty freshmen women and had a semester internship with Merrill Lynch last fall. Betsy is a freshman at Florida State University and pledged Chi Omega.

In April, *Culinary Secrets of Great Virginia Chefs*, by **Martha Hollis Robinson**, will be released. I enjoyed a phone conversation with Martha in January. She's been traveling the world (Australia, New Zealand, Malaysia, Mexico and, this fall, France) writing articles for *Culinary Trend*, a professional magazine. Martha was elected to the board of directors of the International Food, Wine and Travel Writers Association.

Bob and Berie Gomez Grobe spent Thanksgiving with Bob's family in Oregon, Christmas with Berie's family on Lake Tahoe, and New Year's and the first week of January in Moorea (near Tahiti, French Polynesia) then back to reality and their work with Fresno Unified School District. Bob spent last year working on a \$15 million grant proposal, and Berie's year ended with a personnel layoff workshop presentation for educators in San Francisco in December. Bob's daughter, Katherine, is earning a B.S. degree in Texas, and son Eric is a freshman on full scholarship at Whittier College, Whittier, Calif.

Those of you in the Cape Cod area may have noticed **George-Ann De Vilbiss Gowan's** egg tempera on panel, on page 4 of *Cape Cod Life* magazine's December/January issue. It's a wonderful painting that I was fortunate to watch in the making over a couple of visits with George in Kent, Conn., last year.

Barbara Pate Glacel's oldest daughter, **Jennifer**, is a freshman and Monroe scholar at William and Mary. Barbara's Christmas letter included news that Jennifer pledged Kappa Delta. Barbara and her business partner of eight years, Emile Chum Robert, have written *Light Bulbs for Leaders, A Guide Book for Leaders and Teams*. The book, about a team of leaders, "portrays the leadership qualities necessary for organizations to succeed in the fast-paced changing environment within learning organizations." The appended handbook, *A Guide to Team Learning*, "describes the skills that leaders and teams must demonstrate to keep up with demands placed upon them."

Our 25th Reunion**Homecoming '95**October 26-29Raising the Roof*** This year the Alumni Society and our two Alumni Board members, Barbara Pate Glacel and **Alvin Anderson**, will be organizing events and our class gift for Homecoming 1995. Watch your mail and the *Gazette* for details. My next deadline is May 12 for the June 1995 issue.

'72

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Happiest of New Years to everyone! The volume of our class news is underwhelming at this point, but I'm sure there are lots of you out there who have kept well-hidden over the past 20 or so years. We'll accept well-founded rumors of sightings as well as hard facts.

Eric Shoemaker recently retired from the U.S. Army Reserve with the rank of major. He is now on the staff of the University of Miami in Coral Gables, Fla., serving as director of Public Safety. He came to Miami from Old Dominion University where he served in the same capacity. In September he and his wife, Joan, celebrated their 15th wedding anniversary, and they have a daughter in the ninth grade. Eric is interested in talking with other W&M alumni who may be interested in starting an alumni chapter in the south Florida area. You may contact him at 27420 SW 167 Court in Homestead, Fla. 33031.

News of **Floyd Griffith** surfaced in a news clipping from the *Rappahannock Record* from Kilmarnock, Va. Several eye doctors, including Floyd, gave a presentation on eye and vision care for a group of men at Grace Episcopal Church in Kilmarnock last fall. After graduation, he attended the Pennsylvania College of Optometry and served as staff optometrist at the Portsmouth Naval Hospital for three years before becoming a principal in the Northern Neck Eye Center. He has served on the State Board of Optometry and is married and has two children.

And I have a one-liner about **Marsha Seidman Gewirtzman**, senior vice president of Tiffany & Company's corporate division in New York. She is one of five business leaders who have been appointed as directors of William and Mary's School of Business Advisory Board (School of Business Sponsors Inc.)

That's it for now. When you read your next *Alumni Gazette*, sit right down and write me a short note...before you're off to your next scheduled appointment.

'74

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There was a great turnout at our 20th Reunion. Those of you who missed it can only make amends by planning now to attend the 25th. It will be upon us before we can blink! I did my best with news, but I couldn't always find my notebook and pencil—and it had nothing to do with the glass of wine that was glued to my hand the entire weekend!—so if you see any mistakes, please write, and I'll correct them in the next issue.

Lynn Cole and her husband, Gordon Lowton, came back to the 'Burg from Elk Grove, Calif., where Lynn is a legal administrator for a law firm in Stockton. They have a 14-month-old son, Alexander Jefferson, known as A.J. Lynn said her brother and sister-in-law, **Pat Hand Cole**, just had identical twin boys—a reasonable excuse for not attending Homecoming! They live in San Francisco and also have a 7-year-old daughter.

Bill Broughton came all the way from Washington state where he practices law, but he still didn't win the prize for the longest distance traveled. That must go to **Pam Jamarik**, who flew in from Clermont-Ferrand, France, with her husband. Pam works for Michelin.

At the other extreme are the Williamsburgers, like **John and Elizabeth Shank Hollis**, who walked to the parade with their three children from their house near PBK Hall. **Maud Ann Sharp Wilson** and her husband, **Mark '71**, also live in Williamsburg but were prevented from attending much more than the Luncheon-on-the-Lawn due to competing homecoming activities for their daughter's high school and the high school where Mark teaches.

Other Williamsburgers in attendance were **Kathy Todd Wilke**, a development officer for the National Center for State Courts, who brought her two daughters, Mary Katherine, 12, and Caroline, 4, by the Kappa House for the post-parade reception. Kathy continues a relatively normal schedule at work and at home while undergoing chemotherapy for breast cancer. Also living in Williamsburg, **Joseph Montgomery**

are allocated effectively, but NASA does not have any economists on staff," she said. As Macauley points out, with increasing federal budget deficits, everyone needs to think in terms of economics.

Macauley hopes to see the government employ economists to focus on the space program. "It's important that the government also develop outside economic research, as it does with scientific research, so that we can continue to make progress in space exploration," she said. Macauley's economic pragmatism, coupled with scientific innovation, will ensure that America's standing at the forefront of space technology will not be eclipsed.

AFTER THE STORM

The Persian Gulf War ended several years ago, but the clean-up and rebuilding continues, as Elizabeth Carver J.D. '84 has witnessed. A partner in the St. Louis-based law firm Bryan Cave, P.C., Carver spent 11 months in Kuwait preparing the state's war claims against Iraq.

Prior to and during the Persian Gulf War, the state of Kuwait suffered many losses at the hands of Iraqi forces. Following the war, Kuwait hired Carver's firm and the accounting firm Price-Waterhouse to analyze and present damages incurred on state property to the United Nations Compensation Committee (UNCC).

"It's a big job, trying to account for everything from the largest highway to the last



Carver

doorknob," said Carver, who served on the 25-member joint-venture team from August 1993 to July 1994.

"Working in Kuwait was exciting, but sometimes also very difficult," said Carver. "In general, the Kuwaitis were very gracious to work with, but their short work days (8 a.m. to 2 p.m.) made it hard to get things done."

Outside the workplace, cultural differences were more prevalent. Typical U.S. luxuries, such as restaurants, movie theaters, night clubs and health clubs were scarce. During Ramadan, a three-week religious holiday that requires fasting from sunrise

to sundown, Carver and her associates had to refrain from all eating and drinking in public places. "Even chewing gum could be considered offensive," Carver said.

Female members of the joint-venture team faced additional challenges. "Even though Kuwait's gender rules are not as strict as other Middle Eastern countries, as independent, professional women in western clothes we often caught strange stares and were even followed at times," Carver said.

On the bright side, Carver's location allowed her to travel throughout the Middle East and Europe to Egypt, Paris, Rome, Greece, Amsterdam and Portugal, among many other places. Although she looks for an opportunity to work overseas again, Carver feels it may be a while since her responsibilities as a litigator are often limited to domestic cases.

Carver explained that her firm has fulfilled its responsibility of presenting the claims to the UNCC, yet there has been a delay in the enforcement of reparations. Due to a lack of funds (which are supposed to be provided through Iraqi oil sales), the UNCC has not been able to review all the individual, corporate and state claims.

BRINGING CLASS TO CABLE TV

Once a high school English teacher, today Pam Wandell Fleming '65 helps to educate a nation of information-seeking cable television viewers. As a vice president of C-SPAN, Fleming steers the marketing activities of the nation's largest public affairs network.

"Working at C-SPAN has been a fantastic experience for me," said Fleming, who was recently recognized by Women In Cable for her commitment to the cable industry. "C-SPAN is a different kind of television because all of it can be used in the classroom. It combines communication and



Fleming

helped with organizing the reunion. As past president of the Alumni Society, Joe had a front-row seat for Margaret Thatcher's talk at PBK Hall and was included in the group that lunched with her afterward. Joe and his wife have a two-and-a-half-year-old son.

From Salem, Va., came B.K. Mustain, now a professional volunteer (PTA, church, etc.) and Himalayan cat raiser. She has two children: Gracie, 14, and Adam, 12. Barbara Finn lives near Philadelphia in a town called St. Davids where she is a trainer with the Vanguard Group. Rusty Bruni, a dentist in Richmond, played in the alumni golf tournament, always a popular event. Rusty and his wife have a young son. Mac and Mary Gregory Conway from Moline, Ill., were at the Saturday night buffet/dance.

Catherine Foster Walsh works as a special agent for Prudential Preferred Financial Services in Virginia Beach. She and her husband, J. Kenneth Walsh Jr. '73, have a son and a daughter. Also in Virginia Beach are Dr. David Oelberg and his wife, Deb, a nurse. The Oelbergs moved back to Virginia from Texas just last year. Dave, a neonatologist, teaches and practices at Eastern Virginia Medical School. They have a 3-year-old son, Ben.

Milt Mooney flew in from Chicago where he works for Sears. He and his wife, Ellen, have two boys. Amy Cuervo came from northern Virginia. Paul and Anne Totty Dayer were there too; they live in East Aurora, N.Y. Chris Honenberger and his wife and three children drove in from Orange, Va., where Chris is an attorney. Chris served on the planning committee for the reunion; so did Sara Thomas Hunt of Richmond who attended with her husband but left their two sons at home.

Carse Webber, Dr. Susan Early Otero, Barb Rambo, and Dr. Kathy McMullan came back en masse, sans families and ready to party! (Don't worry, Carse, the University Center didn't charge us for that plant...) George Purtill came from Glastonbury, Conn.; Craig Cornwell and his family came from Lexington, Ky. Mark Mollica came from Ohio; John and Lynn Adams Hostetler from Pennsylvania; Mike and Sarah Beeler Hudson from Charlottesville, Va. I hadn't seen Barbie Blake Williams since graduation—she and her orthodontist husband live in Alexandria with their children. Barbie absolutely refused to let me get out a pencil while she was talking, so it's not my fault that I can't remember whether they have two or three children!

Eve Earley lives in Sheridan, Ind., where she is a chiropractor. Eve and her old roommate, Bev Powell Sisk, hadn't seen each other since graduation. Bev is an attorney in Atlanta. Juanita Benton Roe came for the weekend from Vinton, Va. Jim Firebaugh and wife Debbie Monfort Firebaugh '76 drove in from Richmond, where Jim works for the state department of education. Also from Richmond were Linda Sings Guilmar and her husband, whom I saw at the awesome Q & A session with Lady Margaret Thatcher. (No, I didn't have enough nerve to ask a question!) Another Richmonder, Jenny Miller Owens, is a children's librarian at a brand new public library in Chesterfield County. Nancy Sloan Hamner and husband Nat '75 drove back to the 'Burg from their home in Richmond's Fan district, with their two young daughters in tow. Nancy works for Continental Cablevision.

I spoke with Steve French, who lives in Wilmington, Del., and Tony Gil, who hails from McLean, Va., and swears he is retired. Really. Mary Lively flew in from New Hampshire looking exactly the same as she did in college—so many people hadn't changed one iota, I was insanely jealous.

Randy Mathis, now a minister with his own church in Richmond, was there; so was Jim Rees, another planning committee member, who is now the big boss at Mount Vernon. Marian Sayre-Oreska and her husband, Julius, came down from Richmond. Linda Ross Sexton was there from Colorado; Karen Yannello and her husband came from Northern Virginia where she is an attorney—they spent a good portion of the weekend chasing around their lively baby girl but still managed to talk to lots of classmates.

The entertainment at Homecoming was a home-grown affair: all provided by our own talented classmates who generously donated their time and musical skills. Lewis McGehee and Paul Wergley teamed up on Friday night at the Williamsburg Winery for a fantastic performance of all your old favorites by James Taylor and other '70s musicians. Lewis is a professional musician who lives in Virginia Beach with his wife and beautiful children (I saw their photo, and I do not lie.). Paul flew in all the way from Los Angeles where he, too, works as a professional musician. He gave me one of his marvelous CDs—he sings all and wrote several of the songs—it is terrific! Paul is married—no children yet, he says. Saturday night's music was provided by Jim Theobald, a zoning and land use attorney in Richmond, who plays in an all-lawyer rock band. Since three of the four happened to have attended W&M (John Walk '77 and Dave Smith, who attended in the late '60s but graduated elsewhere), it wasn't hard to persuade them to play oldies for an appreciative crowd.

Bonnie Thacher Guari was sorry to have missed the 20th reunion. She and her husband were on a cruise in the eastern Caribbean (without the children!) and, except for the brief intrusion of Tropical Storm Gordon and its 35-foot waves, had a ball. The Gauris live in Minnesota where Mike has a commercial and industrial lighting business, and Bonnie is a professional volunteer at their school and church. They have two children: Carly, 7, and John, 10.

'76

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Happy New Year to all, hope your holidays were pleasant. How about letting us know what's in store for your 1995. I think the guilt is finally getting to a number of you; I received several letters this time around from people who said they were writing for the first time since graduation. Thank you all so much for writing, your letters are representative of our class's diversity.

Trevor Smith is in his 10th year as pastor of Kishwaukee Community Presbyterian Church in Stillman Valley, Ill. Last May, while on sabbatical, Trevor and his family went to England for seven weeks. He completed extensive research on the Old Testament prophet Malachi and did plenty of traveling on the weekends. Also caught a lot of World Cup action on the BBC—he played for the Tribe you know. Back home, Trevor reported visiting with Beth Baechtold Berry and husband Dave '75 and two sons in Glencoe, Ill. And his ex-roommate Andy Buckingham is back home from his work in Peru with Wycliffe Bible Translators and living with his family in Pennsylvania.

A mention in the last column of a former classmate

prompted Cynthia Seibels to write from New York City, where she has spent 17 years in the research of American art. In January, her first book was published, called *The Sunny South: The Life and Art of William Aiken Walker*; it is a full-length monograph on the Southern itinerant painter. Cynthia is married to John Kolp, and they have a 3-year-old daughter.

Harrell Tweedy, one of our first-time writers, is a research chemist in Atlanta with a Belgian chemical company called UCB. He gets to travel several times a year to Brussels and always maxes out with chocolate at customs on the return trip. Harrell went to graduate school at Ohio State and then spent 10 years in Louisville. The whole family (wife and two sons) has a fondness for Raleigh Tavern ginger cookies, and they've been known to detour 100 miles out of their way for said cookies. Now that you mention it, Harrell, I remember those cookies fondly myself.

Sheila Padden Maclean-Eltham (phew!) is another first-time correspondent, with loads of great news. She's moved 14 times since leaving the 'Burg and after stops in Richmond, Chicago, Austin, Seoul and Edinburgh, now lives in Newcastleton in the Liddesdale area of the Scottish Borders. (Did I get that right, Sheila?) Sheila and her husband and five children (ages 7-15), three ponies, two cats, one dog, and numerous sheep and chickens live in an 18th-century house that they've converted into a bed and breakfast (and pasture, I presume). The area is great for hiking, biking, horse riding, bird watching, golf, fishing and just plain relaxing. Sir Walter Scott stayed in the home in 1793, and loads of historic castles, abbeys and Hadrian's Wall are within an hour's drive. I invite you all to take a vacation at Sheila's place; just give her a call at 44-3873-76264. (We're still trying to hash out the details of my commission for arrangement.)

In her spare time (hah!), Sheila is earning a postgraduate certificate in secondary education from Heriot Watt University in Edinburgh. As of June 1—just in time for summer vacation—she'll be qualified to teach history and English in Scottish high schools. (I still say the first Thanksgiving was at Plymouth, Mass., not Jamestown.) Thanks for all your news, Sheila, and please don't let it be 18 years before we hear from you again.

The final item to report regards Steven Lee who recently joined Rural/Metro Corporation in Scottsdale, Ariz., as general counsel. The company operates emergency and medical transportation services in over 80 communities in 10 states. Steve received his law degree from Rutgers.

Hey, check this out: you can now send me your news via e-mail on the Internet. At least that's what they tell me at work. The address is bob.cavaliere@wyattconsult.com. Try saying that three times fast—that's almost as long as Sheila's name. In any event, it is now easier than ever to send your news. Who'll be the first to e-mail me?

That's all til spring. Best wishes for '95.

'78

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I was pleased to receive several notes and cards from many of you over the holidays. Settling in to year-end and first-quarter responsibilities in my new job was an eye-opening experience that left little time for me to even consider sending cards and letters. Now that I know what I am up against, next year will find me much better prepared. Here is what your fellow classmates wrote to share in our column...

From Portland, Ore., Teresa Mullins Statler sends news about her law practice. "After a short time with an employment law firm, I have started my own law practice, emphasizing immigration law. Basically, I represent people who are in deportation proceedings, do family immigration work and represent folks who want to apply for political asylum. It is very interesting and quite rewarding work! I am using my foreign language skills as part of my work and am also attending a night class in Spanish at the university here." Teresa also writes that as a coincidence, her adversary in the immigration court is Virginia Miller Bedor '71 who serves as INS District Counsel. Teresa has been married to Jerry Porter since August '91. Last fall, she flew back to the East Coast to attend a surprise birthday party for her former W&M roommate, Leslie Sciarra Shimmer, given by her husband, Chuck.

I was thrilled to hear from Margie Weber Lindgren and to receive a beautiful picture of her growing family. In March '94, they welcomed the newest addition, Anders, who joins Amelia, 8, and Niels, 3. Terry is working in Troy, N.Y., and the family is planning a move there from Littleton, Mass.

Ben Kellam continues to prosper in Williamsburg. If you need any expert computing resources, I recommend you contact Ben. He is president of Computers by Design under Wright, Kellam, Phillips and Associates, Inc. He and John Phillips were incredibly helpful when we were preparing for our 15th Reunion. They created our logo through some computer wizardry that many of you can admire on the mugs we gave at our party. Internet users can contact Ben at 71303.103@COMPUSERVE.COM.

Brenda Hiatt Barber sent word through a Christmas song she and her family created about their year's events. Keith will graduate from law school in May. Their daughters, Bethany and Dawn, played soccer this past year, and Brenda is "branching out now...trying different things." Watch for something new in the bookstores as Brenda expands her literary talents!

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Class notes

When I read **Beth Howell Groundwater's** letter recapping all the business travel she and her husband, Neil, experienced during '94, I was quickly reminded of what I had gone through over the last few years. Beth has expanded her SAIC office to 12 staff members and has three major projects underway—to provide air base mapping software for USAF civil engineers via the USAF Academy, to re-engineer the databases for the USAF Theatre Battle Management C3 system and to perform R&D on space-tactical systems communications at Falcon, AFB. Her travels covered Langley AFB in Hampton, Va., Boston, Omaha, Neb., San Diego, and McLean, Va. She says that while Neil did not completely enjoy single parenting while she was away, when he hit the road for conferences and trade shows he had the "more glamorous" destinations such as London, San Francisco, Lake Tahoe, New York City and Maui! In his new position with SunSoft he organizes and delivers talks and demonstrates some of his group's advanced technologies. Daughter Anne, 7, and her brother, John, 4, are very busy in school and both are becoming proficient skiers as they enjoy the family sport. Even with all the business travel, they found time to visit Breckenridge for skiing and Disney World. When they are not traveling they enjoy Colorado Springs as their home.

Gene LeCouter received a promotion last August to senior research associate at Mathew Greenwald & Associates in Washington, D.C. He will also be teaching market research for a second year at Goucher College in Baltimore. Outside of work, he is director of the Sunday School program at St. Margaret's Episcopal Church in Washington, D.C. He recently received training and will be licensed as a lay eucharistic minister and will be able to assist the priest in the serving of the Eucharist. He is a regular volunteer with Martha's Table, a homeless feeding program in Washington and at the National Cathedral.

Tom and **Karen Lee Wiese** send news from Dallas. Tom is still with Felcor, a hotel investment company that went public last summer and is traded on NASDAQ. Karen continues to work for American Airlines in health benefits. She expresses that they are "standing by" to see the results of American's reorganization of its staff functions. On the lighter side, their 4-year-old, Kendra, and 2-year-old, Kevin, are providing a source of delight for the family; they both seem to have an interest in trains and dinosaurs and even enjoy family travel. With family reunions on both sides in '94 as well as trips to Disney World and Sea World, they became "frequent flyers" and have the airport routine down pat!

Thanks to all those who took time to write. If you find a free moment, drop me a note to share in our next column. You may also leave a voice mail message at work at 804/281-3807 or send me a fax at 804/281-4451. I hope '95 is a great year for us all!

'80

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Happy 1995! I hope everyone has been enjoying the year of our 15th Reunion! I know I have been very busy, unfortunately not with the type of things that will give you fond memories, but c'est la vie!

I'll keep this short but sweet, as I haven't heard from that many individuals...hint...hint. I must apologize to **Susan Cory Kase** as I found her earlier letter at the same time I received her second. Following is what Susan has to pass on:

Susan (Cory) and Ron Kase celebrated their 10th wedding anniversary last July with a trip to the Greek islands. Susan, Ron and daughter Lauren, 2, live in San Francisco. They are expecting their second child in April. Congratulations! Susan works part time as financial projects manager for Genstar Container Corp, a subsidiary of GE Capital. Also in San Francisco is **Susan Startt Fisher**, husband Jeff and daughter Sara, just a year old. Susan is executive assistant to the president of Apple USA and worked in education sales at Apple for over seven years before that.

Cindi Barwick Malinick and her family reside in the D.C. area where Cindi works part time as a consultant to an architectural historian while caring for her children, Rebecca, 7, and Nathan, 3. Cindi has had a lot of practice juggling commitments, evidenced by her attainment of a master's degree in history at the University of San Diego while a full-time mom. Husband Michael is attending law school at George Washington University.

Lynn Lieder and Chris Kelly live in Bethesda, Md., where Lynn is kept very busy with Caroline, 4, Claire, 2, and Peter, just 1 year old. **Amy Holt** practices law in Richmond and decided to utilize her undergrad and law degrees from (where else?) W&M to teach at the T.C. Williams School of Law at the University of Richmond. **Myde Boles** is also living in the Richmond area, where she is project director at the Medical College of Virginia Department of Family Practice, working under a grant from the National Cancer Institute to research innovations in cancer prevention. Myde should now be addressed as Dr. Boles, since she completed her Ph.D. in health services organization and research from the MCV Department of Health Administration in 1994.

Pam Snidow Bradford, husband Mike and newborn son Samuel, live in the Lynchburg area, where Pam sells employee benefit products for the trust department of Central Fidelity Bank. Pam celebrated her 10-year anniversary at Central Fidelity. **Grace Beyrouy** and John Foster have already filled all available rooms for the 1996 Olympics at their home in the Atlanta 'burbs, so, if you were planning on giving Grace a call, you're too late! Grace is busy with daughter Elizabeth, 3, and manages to squeeze in some time for free-lancing in advertising and public relations. **Daryl Wedding** and Steve Shepherd manage their own computer software company in Bradenton, Fla. They have two future associates in Erin, 5, and Clay, 3.

Mary Bev Sanford Barrett is a manager in the finance department for Bell Atlantic in Philadelphia. Mary Bev, husband John and daughter Meghan live in Kimberton, Pa. **Katie Williams Koch** loves her job as treasurer of Glenmeade Trust, also in Philly. Berwyn, Pa., is home for Katie, Art, and their three children: Elizabeth, 6, Tucker, 2, and Rebecca, born last August. **Karen Frost** is a v.p. at Morgan Stanley and is currently stationed in their London office. Lastly, but certainly not least, **Ardith Myers** completed her M.B.A. from Harvard and a master's in social work. The Back Bay area of Boston is home and office, where Ardith has a private practice in clinical social work.

I have a couple bits for the next column, but please remember to drop me a line. I need some info, and I hope not to misplace it! Do remember, though, that Homecoming this year will be our 15th! Can you believe it? Make plans now!

'82

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Hello to each of you. I hope everyone is well and prospering.

I was pleased to hear from a couple of classmates who wrote for the first time since graduation. **Mike Alessi** reports that he now living and working in the Los Angeles area after spending most of the past 12 years in Houston. While in Texas, Mike met and married his wife of nine years, Dran, who is an artist. He also served as an officer in the U.S. Air Force, earned an M.B.A. from Rice University, and obtained certification as a C.P.A. while working for Price Waterhouse and for Deloitte & Touche. Today, Mike is a controller for Southdown Environmental Systems.

Also writing for the first time, **Dave Niebuhr** has maintained close ties to W&M. He has a new position as education coordinator for the Chesapeake Bay National Estuarine Research Reserve in Virginia, part of VIMS/School of Marine Science at William and Mary. At the same time, Davis is pursuing his doctoral degree at the College. He has also recently completed an appointment to the Strategic Planning Committee.

Dave and his wife, Lauren, purchased their first home, in Gloucester. The couple socializes with several other area alumni including **Paul '83** and **Catherine Policastro Freiling '88**, as well as **Ken Butler '81**. Dave also reports that **Rob Lee** and wife Tammy welcomed their second child, daughter Katherine, this past fall; and that **A.R. Ashby** is living on the Eastern Shore, where he is active on the Community Services Board, and his wife is a chiropractor.

Buddy and Sherri Sell Phillips '83 have added a second daughter to their family. Alexandra Grace, who joins older sister Samantha, was born in July. To accommodate the new addition, the family has moved into a larger home that has been undergoing extensive remodeling for several months.

Still in Dallas, **Judy Dorow Conner** is working for Johnson & Johnson Medical as a product director in the long-term care division, a group focused on nursing homes and home health care. Judy's husband, Eric, is doing very well with his company, Tri Pro Investments. She is looking forward to the day when his success enables them to leave corporate America, so that Judy can run a bed and breakfast and write children's books. In the meanwhile, the couple has been traveling, most recently to Aruba and Venezuela.

In addition, Judy writes that **Beth Alford Wolfe** and her husband, Tommy, welcomed their first child, a daughter, this past spring. She also reports that **Laurie Brewer** has relocated to Dallas.

That's all for now. I hope to hear from more of you soon. Until then, take care.

'84

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I hope that all of you enjoyed the holidays and realize that spring is now around the corner, even for those of you in the north! Our class was well-represented at the 10th Reunion celebration at Homecoming in November, despite the fact that we are literally spread around the world!

Milan Turk traveled back from his home in Caracas, Venezuela, with his wife, Beth, and his two children, Matthew, 4, and Madeleine, 2. Milan is employed by Proctor and Gamble.

Carl Adkins came down from Cherry Hill, N.J., and mentioned that he is the administrative director of ambulatory care at the Fox Chase Cancer Center in Philadelphia, Pa. Carl keeps in touch with **Dr. Bruce Britton**, who practices with Portsmouth Family Medicine in Portsmouth, Va.

Noah Levine was in town with his wife, Jackie, and his adorable daughter, Lindsey, 22 months. Noah and his family live in New York City, where he works in marketing for Western Union.

Tim Wilson, who lives in Northern Virginia, works out of his home as a writer for a computer magazine.

Dr. Michelle Melany came back for Homecoming from San Francisco. She is completing a radiology fellowship at UCSF.

Nancy Obadal Bryant traveled back from Atlanta, Ga., where she stays busy with three sons, including 1-year-old twins and a 3-year old.

Linda Reynard Basnight and her husband, **Kord '85**, came down from Northern Virginia with **Alison Hawley**. Linda and Kord recently relocated to Fairfax Station, Va., and Alison moved to Alexandria from Winston-Salem, N.C. Kord is employed as an attorney for the U.S. Army, and he and Linda stay busy with their two sons, Phillip, 4, and Peter, 1. Alison is in marketing and sales for Sara Lee Hanes Hosiery.

Kevin '85 and **Beth Henry Jones '85** and their precious 1-year-old daughter, Alexandra, along with **Jeff '85** and **Sherry Leigh Gill Hughes '85** shared an evening with us at the King's Arms. The Joneses and the Hugheses reside in Northern Virginia.

We also saw **Kent '91** and **Jennifer Horrocks Francois '91** and **Matt Tiffany '91**. Kent and Jennifer reside in Charlotte, N.C., where Kent works for Deloitte and Touche, and Jennifer is an environmental consultant for National Environmental Technologies Inc. Matt resides and practices law in Virginia Beach, Va.

Beth Foor Hicks '83 and her husband, **Rusty '82**, were back with their sons: Bryan, 5, and Daniel, 2. Rusty and Beth reside in Alta Vista, Va., where Rusty has his accounting practice.

Kari Guillen Traver '85 didn't have far to travel to return for Homecoming since she and her husband, **Tony Traver '85**, live in Williamsburg. Kari is a programmer analyst at the Commonwealth of Virginia Office of Community Information Systems and Data Management, and Tony is in real estate sales at Ford's Colony. Kari and Tony have three children: Tyson, 8, Aaron, 6, and Tory, 4.

Joanna Ashworth also returned from Charlotte, N.C., for Homecoming and recently wrote of the birth of John Huntley Brand to **David** and **Anne Golwen Brand '83** on Dec. 7, 1994 in Memphis, Tenn. Congratulations to the Brands!

Dan Pieper, M.D., '87 and his wife, Donna, celebrated the birth of their daughter, Lindsey Theresa, on Oct. 4, 1994. Lindsey joins her sister, Stephanie, who is 3. The Piepers live in Houston, Texas, where Dan is a resident in neurosurgery at Baylor College of Medicine.

It was great to hear from **Nancy Cote Kane**, who lives in San Leandro, Calif. Nancy and her husband, Chris, who is a resident physician in urologic surgery, stay busy with

education to give the public access to the democratic process."

In January 1995, C-SPAN received the Golden CableACE Award for a project of Fleming's design, the C-SPAN School Bus—a mobile television production facility that travels to schools throughout the country. The Bus's production team employs cameras, computers and laser discs to demonstrate to teachers and students how to use C-SPAN in the classroom. The award is the industry's highest honor for a special project or program that distinguishes cable communications through its unique contribution to the viewing public.

The School Bus also is a finalist for the Cable Television Public Affairs Association's Beacon Awards in two categories: community relations and customer relations. C-SPAN is also a Beacon finalist in community relations for its sponsorship and coverage of the reenactment of the historic Lincoln-Douglas Debates, which ran from August through October 1994.

After a 10-year career as a high school English teacher, Fleming became a press secretary on Capitol Hill. During this time, she began work on a master's degree in radio, television and film at the University of Maryland. In October 1981, Fleming landed a job at the 2-year-old C-SPAN as its first program director. In 1984, she became director of the human resources department and later was named vice president of marketing.

Fueled by the public's steadily growing need for information, Fleming's marketing personnel now look to alternative uses of technology to deliver the democratic process. In addition to the 16-year-old C-SPAN, the network now produces C-SPAN 2, two audio networks, online services via Internet and America Online and C-SPAN in the Classroom, which offers the School Bus, an educators' hotline, teaching guides, lesson plans and seminars for college professors.

"We're in a critical stage of interactive communication. We continually have to ask where we go now with other forms of communication," said Fleming.

Class notes

A "HOW TO" FOR LEADERS

Organizational leaders need to know more than just their fields; they must also know people, as explained by Dr. Barbara Pate Glacel '70 and Dr. Emile A. Robert Jr. in their new book, *Light Bulbs for Leaders: A Guide Book for Leaders and Teams*.

This "how-to" book, based on case studies with major corporations, explains successful leadership skills by telling a story of six members of a productivity team and their work together.

Glacel and Robert found, especially in the more technical fields, that those with excellent skills in their specialties were promoted and thrust into positions of leadership without ever learning how to deal effectively with people. Their book illustrates the leadership qualities necessary for any organization to succeed by examining the four stages of team development and it offers specific lessons for leaders. The textbook for Harvard's organizational behavior course, *Light Bulbs for Leaders* made the Schwartz Business Books bestseller list in January.

Glacel is the chief executive officer of VIMA International—The Leadership Group, based in Burke, Va. She consults in executive and organizational development for large corporations such as Martin Marietta, NASA, MCI Communications and various organizations in the United States, Europe, Africa and the Pacific Rim. The firm is based on Glacel's belief that training for teamwork and leadership values must begin with the individual. "An organization doesn't learn, individuals learn," she says.



Glacel



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Light Bulbs for Leaders is being distributed by Schwartz Business Books for \$15.95 and can be ordered by calling 1-800/236-7323.

their three children: Dillon, 5, Katie, 3, and Eneas, 8 months.

Nancy also mentioned that Lynn Rosenberry Lull '83 and her husband, Ed, live in their neighborhood. Lynn and Ed are active in their area chapter of the Society of the Alumni and recently welcomed the birth of their second child. Samantha was born on Dec. 4, 1994 and joins her sister, Cali, who is 3.

William Joyner and his wife, Jackie, are enjoying musical careers in New York City. Jackie is a free-lance musician and plays the bassoon. Bill has a successful career in opera and is currently singing the role of Anatol in Samuel Barber's *Vanessa* with the Washington Opera at the Kennedy Center for the Performing Arts. He will be performing leading roles in many operas, including *The Bartered Bride*, *La Traviata*, *Madame Butterfly*, *Carmen*, and *La Boheme*, in cities throughout the East and Midwest in the next year. (You can write me for his complete schedule—or you can reach Bill on Internet: 73044.3562@COMPUSERVE.COM). Washington, D.C. Locals can hear Bill perform Don Jose in *Carmen* on April 2 and 6 with the Washington Opera at the Kennedy Center.

Bill mentioned that he keeps in touch with Mike Lorch '85, who works for Price Waterhouse and plays on two volleyball teams in his spare time.

Lucy Carroll Moses '88 and David Steven Garland were married at Mountain Lake Resort on Oct. 1, 1994. Luci is studying at the Virginia-Maryland Regional School of Veterinary Medicine, and David, who is also a graduate of Kellogg School of Business at Northwestern University, is employed by G.D. Searle and Company.

Donald R. Crigger was promoted to assistant manager of the office leasing group at Goodman Segar Hogan Hoffer, which is a commercial real estate company headquartered in Norfolk, Va.

It was great hearing from everyone and I hope to have more news to share in my next column! My next deadline is in early May for the June issue. In the meantime, take care and keep in touch!

'86

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Hello to all and Happy New Year! Is it really 1995 already? Let's hope it's a good year for all of us.

It was great to see so many of you at Homecoming. Cathy Creekmore Decker and husband Ted '85 managed to get a reprieve from their hectic jobs (Ted's still with Scott Paper, and Cathy recently earned a promotion at her health-care advertising agency) and make the trip from Philadelphia. Kevin Ward was back in the 'Burg for the first time in over six years; he's now in the States after a lengthy African tour with the State Department. Elizabeth Flamm Grissom and husband Ed came from Chesapeake, Va., with their adorable daughter, Elena, while Chris and Cary Polk brought their beautiful son, Ryan. Tom (working hard as a stockbroker) and Christine Ferguson Myers (thriving with AT&T) toured our alma mater with angelic son Tommy (did I tell you that I am his favorite babysitter?).

Todd Norris wrote to say he was married to Jennifer Quast this past fall. Todd and Jennifer live in Great Falls, Va., where Jennifer teaches sixth grade. Todd is still with Prudential. Todd tells me that the guests at the wedding included Bill Clinton (our classmate, not the President!), who is working as the director of finance for a non-profit group in D.C. Bill reports that not only does he live in a white house, but he actually gets phone calls and mail meant for the other Bill Clinton!

Other news from Todd: Steve Servidio is a C.P.A. with Raffa and Associates in D.C. and is working on his black belt in karate. Pat Frakes and wife Kathy Hecker Frakes recently moved to Monterey, Calif., where Pat is a captain in the Army and Kathy is mom to boys Paul and Daniel (and expecting a third child soon!). Julia Scarborough and Paul Duquette are the proud parents of one son and expecting another shortly. Ed Cook has left his job as an attorney in New York City and is now in the Navy JAG Corps in Norfolk. Kevin Kelly works for S.D. Warren in San Francisco; Vince Marguardt is an architect in New York City (and recently got engaged!); and Nik Nikolic is busy not only finishing his doctorate at the University of Illinois but teaching there as well. Kathy Fitzgerald Lind, husband Greg '87, and their young son live in New Jersey, where Kathy works for Deloitte & Touche, and Greg manages a restaurant. Brendan McCarthy is an attorney in Atlanta, while Dale Messick recently left Atlanta and Price Waterhouse to take a corporate accounting job. William Devan is back in the States after a year of law in England and has now joined a Richmond firm. Also in Richmond are Ginna Groseclose and Andrea "Twinky" Leftwich. Charlotte, N.C., is home to Beth Duncan, who owns a store there. Mike Dingman and wife, Chris, are still in the Washington area; Mike is a lawyer for a Fairfax County developer. Kevin Fink '87 is a sales rep for Hobart Corporation (they make restaurant equipment); he and his wife, Laurie Culpepper '87, are the proud parents of a baby boy. Dave Grolman is a hotel manager in Jacksonville, Fla., and has a baby girl. Many thanks for the information-packed letter, Todd!

Congratulations to Kelly Doyle and Bill Massey, who will tie the knot in September. Bill is a new partner at Brown & Wood, while Kelly continues to work hard as a Manhattan attorney. Have any more of you gotten engaged? Write and let me know!

Faithful correspondent June Sherry dropped me a line to fill me in on some of our classmates. Marsha Domzalski Hope and husband Chris are expecting their second child! Marsha and Chris are still in Kansas. Cynthia

Van Lingham '87 continues to work for the Richmond police force. As for the most exciting part of June's letter, she's engaged! June and John Bassett (he's a Va. Tech grad and a civil engineer) will tie the knot this July at the Wren Chapel. The wedding party will include Pat McParland (she's been promoted to product manager at Dow Jones in Princeton), Sharon Callahan Coates (a financial analyst with Avanta Leasing in New Jersey) and Nicole Drapeau '87 (president of National Digital Corporation in McLean, Va.). June continues to work for AT&T while studying for her M.B.A. at Johns Hopkins. Congrats!

Chris Soholt '88, another of the Yates gang, wrote from Riverside, Calif., where he is currently an instructor at the University of California at Riverside. Chris earned a master's in applied linguistics and has been offered a position with a private language institute in Rio de Janeiro starting in May. Winter in Brazil sounds great to me! Chris writes that prior to completing his master's he had a great time touring the world. Chris still keeps in touch with Yates pal Sven Schlosser '87, who's back home in Germany working in the resort hotel management field. Thanks for the great letter, Chris!

Ian Hall wrote from Wiscasset, Maine, where he's a weapons control officer on the USS *Carney*. Ian, a Navy lieutenant who earned his master's in operations research at the Naval Postgraduate School in Monterey, Calif., this past March, reports that he and wife Connie M.Ed. '88 (Carrie Stewart Shonk's twin sister!) and daughters Tara Elizabeth, 2, and Kimberly Michelle, 1, are doing well and enjoying themselves. Thanks for writing!

Jimmy Wall was recently elected to serve a three-year term on the Bankruptcy Section Council of the North Carolina Bar Association. Congrats! Jimmy is an attorney with Bell, Davis & Pitt in Winston-Salem, N.C.

Stephen Theuer was promoted to senior manager at Deloitte & Touche in Pittsburgh. Stephen and wife Rebecca Barnes live in Upper St. Clair with their three children. Paul DiNardo earned a promotion to senior manager as well. He's with Peat Marwick in Norfolk and is the proud father of three.

Congratulations to Mary Kosko Oates and husband Dave both of whom have not only finished their respective medical residencies, but passed their specialty board exams as well (and celebrate by taking what sounds like an incredible cruise off the coast of Alaska). Both Mary and Dave now work in Santa Maria. Mary recently entered the world of private practice, having joined an 18-member multispecialty practice, while Dave is a full-time emergency room specialist. Dave and Mary make their home in Arroyo Grande, and report that life is treating them well. Congratulations!

Tom Caffrey is an emergency-room physician as well, based in Jacksonville, Fla., (this I find out from *People* magazine).

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Class notes

As for the baby count, August saw the arrival of Jackson Adams Eskay, who joins sister Tori, 3, and proud parents **Jackie Bernard Eskay '88** and **Bo Eskay '88** in Tempe, Ariz. **Lynn Hale Riggs** and husband, Billy, welcomed beautiful daughter Haley Jacqueline Riggs into the world in late November, and they tell me that Haley is an angel! Shane Preston Smith greeted parents Kimberly and **Patrick Kevin Smith** the day before Christmas, while **Terry Lawler Usry '88** and husband Todd welcomed August Lawler Usry into the world at the very end of 1994. Much luck to all!

There are more babies on the way! **Alison Brown Nissen '87** and husband **Leif J.D. '89** are anticipating the arrival of their first child in February! **Sutton Stephens Hamlin** and husband Jeff will welcome their first baby in early May, while **Greg '85** and **Anne-Jarrell Raper LoCasale** and son Michael will welcome a second that same month! **Tricia Banks Russell '87** and husband, Scott, are expecting their first child in June. Tricia and Scott are enjoying life in Augusta, Ga., where Tricia works in corporate marketing with Ferguson Enterprises. Congrats to the parents-to-be!

Liese Cochran Mosher '87 and husband **Jeff '85** hosted a fun dinner party in early December. **Linda Habgood '88** and husband **Gary Zanfagna '88** (they're new homeowners in Arlington; Linda is still with Chase Manhattan while Gary is putting his J.D. degree to good use at Jones, Day); **Sharon Myers Levine '87** and husband Ken (who were up for a visit from Charlotte, N.C., where Sharon is with NationsBank and Ken is an actuary); **Ann Darby Simpson Rush '87** and husband Billy (a Washington and Lee grad; they're proud parents of beautiful daughter Liza, who will be a year old by the time this reaches you); and myself enjoyed a fun evening of delicious food and good times.

Julie Wallace Dunn recently earned an impressive promotion to marketing research manager at *The New Yorker*. Julie and husband **Tom '87** rang in the new year with **Alison Sellin '85** and her beau at Manhattan's famed Athletic Club. Sounds fun!

Congratulations to **Tom Noble**, who's moving up and up in the world of advertising. Adidas recently snagged him from Wieden & Kennedy, and he's now the brand communications manager in Europe, which entailed a move from Amsterdam to Germany. (Don't worry about Weiden & Kennedy falling apart; Chris Noble is there now!) **Andy Noble '91** is still in Seattle with Hartford Insurance and thriving. Lots of luck to you, Tom. It was fun to see the whole Noble family at Christmas!

Jack Brinkley was christened in January at Baltimore's Church of the Good Shepherd. Proud parents **Doug** and **Ellen Thompson Brinkley**, godparents **Kevin Ward** (who flew in from Paris for the occasion and will likely be heading back there with the State Department come summer) and myself, grandparents **Jim '59** and **Dana Brenner Brinkley '60** (and the Thompsons, too!), Aunt **Susie Brinkley Means '89** and Uncle **John Means '88** (who's taught Jack how to properly appreciate televised football; I think Jack is already a Nebraska fan), **Sarah Shea** (working on her M.B.A. at Georgetown), and **Linda Habgood** were on hand for the ceremony. Joining us for a delicious celebratory brunch were **Robin Freedman Rodriguez** and husband Dave (Robin's business as personal trainer to the stars is thriving), **Shawn McDaniel Simms '88**, husband Kevin, and beautiful daughter Madison Grace and a host of other friends. What a weekend!

As for the "where-are-you-now" query, how about Bill Clinton, Bob Hope, and Barbara Walters? Write and fill me in on your lives!

All is well here. I am actively job hunting and finding that it is exhausting! I am hoping to land a library job in the corporate arena and put my master's degree to work sometime before the year 2000! Wish me luck!

Stay happy and healthy and keep those great letters coming. Here's to a great 1995! Hope to hear from you SOON!

'88

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Hello everyone! I hope that the winter hasn't been too bad for anyone so far. Thanks for all the e-mail, letters, calls, etc!

News from the Alumni House:

Kelvin Don Pearce married Leslie Janeva Crouse on Nov. 12 in Roanoke. Kelvin works at AT&T, and the couple have settled in Charlotte, N.C.

Jeffrey Scott Wilson married Annette Fay Ferguson on Aug. 11 in Jamaica. Jeffrey currently works for the Diabetes Institute at the Eastern Virginia Medical School in the research department and attends EVMS. The couple have settled in Norfolk, Va.

Luci Carroll Moses and **David Steven Garland '84** were married on Oct. 1 in Roanoke, Va. Luci is presently enrolled in the Virginia-Maryland Regional School of Veterinary Medicine, and David works for G. D. Searle and Company.

Landon Taylor wrote to say that, after graduating from W&M, he got his M.A. in foreign affairs from U.Va., where he roomed with **Mark Chestnutt**, who graduated from U.Va. law school in 1991. Mark married Christina Weber on Jan. 18, 1992. Landon also said that **Chris Johnson**, the Rev. Johnson actually, is co-pastoring a Lutheran church in North Carolina with his wife, Kristina. And **Isiah Parnell '78** is on his way to be principal officer at the American Consulate in Juevo Laredo, Mexico. In August 1992, Landon began a two-year tour as a vice consul at the American Consulate General in Monterrey, Mexico. He's now in the process of transferring to the Embassy Branch Office in Abjuta, Nigeria (the new capital) where he will serve a two-year tour as economics officer and consular officer.

Susan Lin writes that she has settled in southern New Jersey and is working at Children's Hospital of Philadelphia as a pediatric occupational therapist—and loves her job! Susan is also the president of Pi Theta Epsilon, the National Occupational Therapy Honor Society, and has joined the South Jersey Pops orchestra (flute and piccolo).

Dianne Carter said that she was maid of honor in the wedding of **Marina Cuadra** and **Scott Major** this past spring. **Sherry Bohlin** and **Peter Hertzell J.D. '94** rounded out the W&M contingent. Sherry is currently working for Geico and is contemplating buying a home in Northern Virginia. Dianne says that Marina and Scott's union was blessed by the Pope himself at a Papal Mass they attended on their Italian honeymoon, after which they settled in Alexandria, Va.

Dianne also said that **Jay McLeod '86** is working on his Ph.D. in the frozen tundra (my editorial addition) of Syracuse, N.Y., and **Ken Barrows** has just begun a new job with the Marine Department of Labor doing economic research. Dianne went to law school at the University of Michigan and then clerked for Chief Judge Turk in the federal court in Roanoke in the Western District of Virginia. After going back to New

port News and practicing law with another attorney for a while, she opened her own law firm. At the time of her letter, she had just done her first murder trial; she says she does a lot of work in criminal defense and domestic relations. She also represents a lot of children.

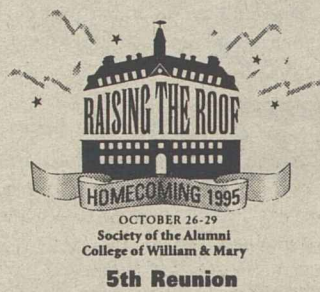
Sujata Gupta, my first e-mailer, says that, after completing her master's in library and information science, she has been working at the Smithsonian for one and one-half years as its automation librarian. She bought a house in Falls Church and is engaged to marry Mike DeHart on June 3. Sujata also said that **Brooke Davis** is getting married on April 15 in Richmond.

Melanie Martin '89 called me the other day. She's currently working on her M.F.A. in directing at the University of Minnesota in Minneapolis, which is affiliated with the Guthrie Theatre there. She said that fellow '89er **Jennifer Piech '89** is currently in a production of *MAME* at the Walnut Street Theatre in Pennsylvania.

As for me, I'm still working... gotta pay that rent! Keep those letters, e-mails and phone calls coming in! Again, for my fellow computer geeks, my e-mail address through the Internet is 73667.1535@Compuserve.com. Take care and KEEP IN TOUCH!

'90

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Well, it's 1995 and time to start making preparations to attend our 5th Reunion! Can you believe it has been that long? Last chance to take advantage of Young Guard activities.

Not much in my mailbag for this issue. I can now be reached via the Internet. My address is LWTG73A@PRODIGY.COM. Please keep sending the news!

I've already heard from **Rod Kreiling** via Prodigy. Like us, he received a computer for Christmas and is trying his hand at "riding the information highway." He's still working for Barnett Bank in Fort Myers, Fla., and still enjoys traveling. He's been to the past two Olympics, so I'll bet he'll make some of the games in Atlanta.

Stephanie Snead Potter sent me a Christmas card from her home in Suffolk, Va. Stephanie will be joining the "Mommy Club" in March. She's been working as a school psychologist since completing her master's at W&M in '93. She and husband Don built a home last September and can't wait to put the nursery to use.

Stephanie stays in contact with **Dawn Spruill** and **Ellen Painter**. Dawn is in her third year of dental school at MCV. Ellen is working in D.C. and loves her job. Thanks for the card, Stephanie!

I received an "anonymous" note from a classmate with the following news: **Robyn Spilbury** and husband **Bruce Carton '88** are living in Columbia, Md. Robyn completed her M.B.A. at Georgetown and works at Booz Allen. Bruce is an attorney with a local law firm.

Patti Stanhope Baker and husband **Chris** also live in Columbia. Patti is completing her Ph.D. at Johns Hopkins, and Chris is a health care consultant in Bethesda. **Ray Kingsfield '91** finished his German football career and now works for NationsBank in Maryland. He's tying the knot this summer with a JMU grad. **Joyce Koons Field** and husband **Mike** had a son, Michael, in December. Mike is the general manager for an auto dealership in Tyson's Corner, Va. Joyce is a marketing manager for JKJ Automotive Group. **Dickson Benesh** is currently in New York, but he plans to return to Richmond to pursue a teaching and coaching career in his hometown. **Michael McSherry** and **Nancy Pageau '88** both live in Seattle and work for Microsoft. **Steve Lee** has returned to Seattle after a term aboard a commercial fishing vessel. He'll be married this February. **Michael Scheu** is enjoying life as an accountant in New York City. **Bridget Falls** was married in Virginia Beach and resides there with her husband. Not sure who sent all this information (think it might be a Sigma Chi somewhere), but thanks for the updates.

Dawn Clements Baronner wrote with an update of her very busy life! Dawn was married in April 1994 to Terry Baronner. She and Terry have been living in Chesapeake, Va., with their dog, Coco, but will soon be moving to Portsmouth. Dawn works with the Navy Contracting Department. She handles contracts between the U.S. and Iceland governments for the Iceland Air Defense System. She works in the Hampton Roads area, but gets to travel to Iceland a few times a year. Dawn's also pursuing her M.B.A. at Old Dominion University in the evening. She had a class with **Adam Geyer**, who is working towards his master's in economics. Glad we were able to connect this time, Dawn.

Lee Livingston faxed me a letter just as I was sending this column to the Alumni House. Lee completed a federal judicial clerkship with the Honorable B. Waugh Crigler in Charlottesville and accepted a position with the Charlottesville law firm of Tremblay & Smith in August 1994. He focuses primarily on personal injury and business litigation and is enjoying his job very much. He and his wife, Kris, a Duke grad, are "holding the line against all the Wahoos in Charlottesville." Lee also sent some news of other classmates:

Gary Robertson married U.Va. alum Janet Madill in May 1994. Gary and Janet reside in Raleigh, N.C., where Gary is a reporter for the Associated Press, and Janet is on staff with Interservice Christian Fellowship.

Richard Kidd was married last August. His wife, Bridget, is from Georgia. Richard graduated from Trinity Evangelical Divinity School in Chicago, and he and Bridget moved to Houston where Richard is serving a Presbyterian church as a youth pastor. Bridget is working for a community service organization under a grant from FEMA, counseling victims of the recent floods in the Houston area.

Alan Clark and his wife, Jodi, had a baby girl, Jordan Virginia, in May. Alan has started his own roofing company in Hampton, Va., which is doing quite well. **Jon Swanson '91** has left his job at the Federal Reserve and is attending Princeton Theological Seminary. Thanks for the news, Lee!

As of Dec. 22, **Kristin Palm** is now Mrs. Richard Smith. Kristin married Richard in a civil ceremony in Sri Lanka, then honeymooned in the Maldives Islands before moving to Singapore. She and Richard will be relocating to Taipei, Taiwan, where they hope to stay for two years. You can reach her by writing: Richard and Kristin Smith, c/o Hongkong Shanghai Bank, International Personnel, P.O. Box 64, Hong Kong. All letters will be forwarded. Kristin will be returning to the States in August for a traditional church ceremony. We look forward to meeting her new husband, who is a British subject and works for the Hongkong Bank.

Dori Koser dropped me a quick card. She's still living in Florida and running her own business. **Jodi Boyce Seitz '89** had a little girl on Nov. 5. She and husband Pix are

FUNNY PAPERS

What are your eyes naturally drawn to when you open the newspaper? Chances are it's not the stories on taxes, refugees or crime but the square box containing the editorial cartoon, which is bound to make you chuckle. At least that's what **Mike Jenkins '80** hopes for when he submits his work to the paper. Jenkins, an editorial cartoonist for 14 years, works for *The Journal Newspapers*, and sketches for five Washington, D.C., area papers a week.

Since high school, Jenkins had the goal of becoming a cartoonist. "I used to draw cartoons a lot, and I thought, 'Wouldn't it be great to get paid for this?'" he said. While at the College, Jenkins majored in government, thinking that he would need a strong background in the subject to effectively comment on it. He sketched cartoons for *The Flat Hat*, experience that helped him to break into the field.

Jenkins pulls material from many sources for his cartoons. He attended last



A Jenkins cartoon.

year's Alumni College, which focused on the Chesapeake Bay, and has incorporated some of the information into cartoons about environmental issues. "My greatest inspirations are probably fear of failure and looming deadlines," laughed Jenkins. Some of his cartoons accompany stories; others stand on their own. To come up with subject material, he combs recent newspapers or looks for an issue that has captured headlines. "Coming up with an idea is half the battle; a quarter is figuring out what to say; and a quarter is how to say it and how to draw it," he explained.

In a time when serious issues surface every day, humor has become the great escape, and its value is evidenced by the loyal readers of editorial cartoons. For Jenkins, that's good news.

COURTING THE LAW: ALUMNAE HAVE FRIENDLY FACE-OFF OVER IMMIGRATION ISSUE

Though they took a different road to Portland, Ore., Teresa Mullins Statler '78 and Virginia Miller Bedor '72 have found themselves at opposite ends of the same street, so to speak.

Both women are local attorneys, and both specialize in immigration law. Here, however, the similarity ceases, since Statler, a sole practitioner dealing primarily with family issues, deportation hearings and asylum work, tries her cases against Bedor, who is district counsel for the Immigration and Naturalization Service.

Statler's and Bedor's positions bring them into frequent contact with each other, but neither realized the other

was also a graduate of William and Mary until it came up in casual conversation at a recent

fundraiser. "Both of us said at the same time that we went to William and Mary, and then we looked at each other in surprise," said Statler.

The two met a couple of years ago at Lewis and Clark Law School, where Bedor taught a course in immigration law. Said Bedor, "Teresa approached me and asked how to get started in the field. I told her about a non-profit organization that needed volunteers, Immigration Counseling Services. Teresa turned out to be the best volunteer they ever had."

Statler became interested in immigration law when she took a couple of pro bono Haitian asylum cases while working for an insurance defense firm. She enjoyed the volunteer work and left the firm in May 1993 to do more pro bono cases and volunteer at Immigration Counseling Services. Since then, she has opened her own practice.

On the other side of the immigration issue, Bedor began working for the INS in New York City as an immigration inspector at Kennedy Airport three weeks after she graduated from law school. She continued working for the INS and was based in such places as

doing well with their little Christmas present.

Over Christmas, we visited JoAnn Adrales Ruh '89 and Colin '89. They are settled into their new home in Richmond. JoAnn is still with Central Fidelity in the home mortgage divisions. Colin has been working with Signet Bank credit card division (now Capitol One) since completing his M.B.A. at W&M last spring.

John Newsom '89 was on our flight from Richmond to Cincinnati. He insists that I report he's driving a truck in Texas (when not reporting stories for the Pasadena paper)! Despite having to exist on a reporter's salary, he seems to be enjoying the Lone Star State. He asked where one John Horn and wife Michelle Boeker Horn '89 are living. Would love to hear from any other Flat Hatters.

Now for news from the Alumni House: Sam Roots, a former varsity wrestler, passed the Virginia bar exam this fall. He graduated from Washington and Lee School of Law and now lives in Fairfax. Stephanie Stanberry joined the Network Companies as an associate this fall. She is a member of the Virginia Society of C.P.A.s.

Sara Felt married Doug Barnett this past July 30, in Clifton, Va. Sara and her husband are pursuing their master's degrees at VCU and live in Richmond.

Tim and I are still in awe over the birth of our son, John. He seems to grow and learn more every day. I am adjusting to the life of a working mom. It's tough, but well worth the effort. Hope '95 brings happiness and success to all!

'92

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Hi 'y'all! How are things out there in the real world? I would really like for everyone to consider sending me an update because my usual lines of information have not come through for me this time. Everyone seems to be slacking off now that we are approaching the big three years after graduation this May. (Hard to believe, isn't it?) Things continue to go well for me down in Georgia. I have spent the past several months writing a paper for the *Emory Law Journal*, so I have not seen the light of day since last fall. But I did get the chance to see Liliana Roman and Jeff Davis when they decided to surprise me with a visit for my birthday last month.

Jeff is in his second semester of dental school and is more than willing to give free dental advice, so everyone in the Richmond area should contact him before he raises his prices. Liliana is working at the Center for Strategic and International Studies in Washington with former Dupont 2C hallmate Chi Leng but plans to return to school to get her M.B.A. next fall.

Chi spent New Year's Eve in New York City with another Dupont 2C alum, Sabrina Tsay, who was back on break from her second year at UCLA law school. Chi's roommate, Debbie Epstein, is working at the National Cooperative Bank in Washington. Chi frequently runs into Andy Criswell and Brian Cole, who are also living in the northern Virginia area. Andy works for a consulting firm in Alexandria and Brian works at a bank in Arlington.

Also working in Arlington is Connie Harrington. Connie is a civilian contracts specialist with the Navy. Chi's font of information also included gossip from around the country. Karen Budlong Rand is doing educational software and graphics work in sunny Fort Lauderdale, Fla. Rachel Rosendhal is out west in a program to get her master's in operations research.

Mary Evans '93 was one of the few people I have heard from since my last column. She keeps busy between schoolwork in a clinical laboratory science program in Richmond and involvement with Big Brothers and Big Sisters. Mary told me that Heather Briley is planning her wedding for next August. Heather is teaching school in Hampton, Va., these days.

Alexis Smith also dropped me a line right before the new year. She is a management analyst for the U.S. Marshal Service in Arlington and takes graduate psychology classes at George Mason. Alexis wrote that Joey Rick is in Boston working at Arthur Andersen close to long-time boyfriend Matthias Vogel. She also had information on people closer to the 'Burg. Beverly Smith is in Chapel Hill working for a publisher and doing well. Ruthann Brien is in Norfolk and is an environmental scientist with the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers. Jen Ogline is currently planning her wedding to boyfriend Todd for next December.

More engagement news: Karen Wright and Michael Roberts are planning their wedding for September. Karen is an associate director of alumni affairs at the Society of the Alumni, and Michael is an engineer for Ford Motor Company who enjoys calling Karen at all hours of the day from cellular phones in test cars.

Another Society staffer, Matthew Brandon, is planning a wedding for December 1995. Matt, also an associate director of alumni affairs, will marry Terry Butler, a manager for Leggett department stores.

William Sean O'Neil is still in New Orleans at Tulane Law School. A successful advocate, William joined the Tulane Moot Court trial team last November and now competes in national competitions.

Bob Carhart also wrote me a couple of months ago. He had just started working at Andersen Consulting. He lives in Arlington with fellow alums Mike Eggly and Kristin Wilderotter. Bob and a group of his Phi Tau brothers will head to London next September for Hans Lombardo's wedding.

Speaking of marriage, Erika Shugart tied the knot in Charlottesville last November. She married Joseph Adam Brzostowski, and after the ceremony they went to Costa Rica for their honeymoon. Erika and Joseph are both pursuing their doctorates in biology at U.Va.

Alletta Laird and William Tate were also married last November in Roanoke and live in Richmond now. To round out the list of those joining the ranks of those choosing to pursue marital bliss are Brian Fisher and Cindy Arnold '93. Brian is a sales and production liaison with Data National in Chantilly, Va., near Fairfax where he and Cindy live.

All right—I realize everyone is busy, but just remember that everyone else is interested in knowing what you are doing. Don't be shy about including information about yourself when you send me news of other classmates. Please honor my plea for info and write, write, write!

'94

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Hello again to you all! I trust that you survived the holiday season and the shock that there no longer exists a month-long vacation from life. I know I had a hard time adjusting to the fact that I was at my office on Christmas Eve. The real world seems to add a whole new meaning to the idea of a "vacation"!

It was great to see some friends at Homecoming. Unfortunately my stay in the 'Burg was a short one, and I really didn't get to spend much time with many people. To top it off, I had very little news from you all over the past couple months. Please keep writing. I know inactivity and lack of newsworthy tidbits is not the problem. Get out those pens and drop me a line! I'd love to hear from you.

On with what little I do know! Matt "Beast" Bestick is training to become a police officer in a northern county of our great state of Virginia. Scott Russell is also working in Northern Virginia.

I received a letter from Jeanne Presgrave who is working toward her master's degree in therapeutic recreation at the University of Florida. She plans to get a job in a pediatric unit upon graduation. Maren Rojas loves coaching soccer at JMU and plans to continue with it for a couple of years at least. Maren, what exactly are you involved with up there?

Peggy Alessi is a substitute teacher in hopes of a job in Fairfax County. I guess they haven't quite wised up there, Peggy, if you aren't full time. They don't know who they are missing! She also coaches junior varsity soccer at a local high school. Drop me a line sometime! Christina Lazara thoroughly enjoys her job with a government contracting firm, and she's living at home in Northern Virginia. Jen Greesson is working in Old Town Alexandria, but I'm not quite sure what she's doing. Let me know, Jen.

Marybeth Chwojdzak has some exciting news...she's engaged to be married this summer! Congratulations! Marybeth is teaching upper school at Stuart Hall in Staunton. Her fiancé proposed to her on a horse-drawn sleigh ride during a visit out west where he resides.

Steve Crist has been named an employee benefits representative at Aetna Health Plans in Charlotte. He survived the nine-week training school and now works with brokers and consultants and represents all of Aetna Health Plan's managed health care products. Sally Bagley is in her second semester of physical therapy school at Old Dominion University in Norfolk. She recuperated from the first semester with a visit to Tony Horton '96 in Freiburg, Germany. During her stay she saw many other countries as well.

The world has changed for Catherine Clifford. After her congressman lost his seat during the election, she began job hunting again and found a new job in no time. Catherine has accepted an offer from Gannett, which owns 75 newspapers—including *USA TODAY*—and 12 television stations. Catherine works for the law division of the company at their headquarters in Roslyn. Jenny Burke works right next door in the advertising department at *USA TODAY*. Catherine and Jenny have the luxury of sharing lunches and working out together in the company's in-house gym. Heather Gobrecht '92 works with Jenny and is engaged, I hear. Congrats!

Catherine tells me that she ran into Anjy Asrat over the holidays. Anjy is doing Teach for America in Baton Rouge, La. She teaches French to elementary students. Last I heard Keira Roberts was traveling in Seattle.

Michelle Milich is making it through her first year of teaching second grade and coaching high school gymnastics on the side. I hear she's très busy and rarely has a free moment to relax. Not much different from W&M days huh, Michelle? Tina Bongiorno is in school at the Medical College of Virginia.

Brice McKune continues to excel in med school at San Antonio. Kyle Williams '93 works for an ophthalmologist at home in New Mexico. And Brian Smith is in Boston, but I'm not sure what he is doing.

Julia McGlothlin also works in D.C. She holds down business for the Democratic National Convention. How are things going, Julia? Erik Cohen and Carmen Lynch work for the First Virginia Bank in Washington. Cathy Russell is a research associate for Economists Inc.

Brian Smith recently settled in Washington, D.C., and started a new job on Jan. 3, working in Congressional Affairs for the Department of Labor handling employment and training issues before Congress. He had previously worked on a Senate campaign in St. Louis.

While in Missouri, Brian saw Amy Shaner several times. She went to London during the summer to work for a family and take classes. She should be returning to the States soon and will be starting a job in Washington.

Jen Triplett is in New Hampshire working at a residential treatment school for emotionally disturbed children. Her job ends with the school year in June. She is thinking of traveling in Europe. Barbie James is in grad school at VCU working towards a master's in social work.

Hashem Karoum is working as a paralegal in Washington. He just applied to law school and has yet to hear from any. Rob Borhees is in graduate school at U.Va. He is having a good time. He also confirmed that rumor that U.Va. is much easier than William and Mary.

Denise Daly is living in Richmond. I'm not sure what her job is, however. Mike Paci is in Boston selling newspaper advertising space. Kelly Rettig is also in Boston. She lives with Rebecca Holmes '92. Holmes, what is up?

Geoff Dendy is in law school in Kentucky. He reports that it is like studying for finals every day. Jean Kogut and Christine Sullivan live together in D.C., but that's all I know. I also heard that Tom Derr lives in D.C.

Todd Hearle is living in Richmond, working for NationsBank. Bethany Taylor is working at the Annual Fund at W&M. She is enjoying it and hasn't gotten sick of the 'Burg yet! On to newlyweds! I have news of just one new couple from the Class of '94. Congratulations to Ashley Ann Jantzen and Christopher Edward Russell. They were married Dec. 3 in Williamsburg. They ventured to Breckenridge, Colo., for their honeymoon and currently reside in Richmond.

Catherine Clifford, our '94 yearbook editor, has asked me to let you know that yearbooks are in and can either be picked up in Campus Center, Room 9 or ordered for \$6 if you did not do so before graduation. Make checks payable to *The Colonial Echo*. The address is: *The Colonial Echo*, P.O. Box 8795, College of William and Mary, Williamsburg, VA 23187. If you have questions, call 804/221-3317. If you already ordered, you can expect it in the mail shortly. In addition, parents can order for \$20 and other alumni for \$15.

Before I close, I have to apologize. I received a Christmas card from a classmate who resides in Norfolk and lost it among all the Christmas jumbings. Please forgive me and write again. I promise I won't lose it this time.

I hope you all have wonderful entries into springtime. Keep the news coming.



Statler and Bedor

Vital statistics

Marriages

John H. Fay '56 and Anne Ambler, May 25, 1991.
 Amy Pollard Kasdorf '78 and Joe Gonzalez, June 18, 1994.
 Rosemary Verlander '80 and E. Thomas Hall Jr., July 11, 1992.
 Stuart Charles Pickell '82 and Emily Mae Key, Dec. 17, 1994.
 Leslie Chamberlain Allsopp '83 and David Shiner, June 22, 1994.
 Wayne D. Lord '87 and Patricia Anne Reyna, Dec. 18, 1994.
 Luci Carroll Moses '88 and David Steven Garland '84, Oct. 1, 1994.
 Kelvin Don Pearce '88 and Leslie Janeva Crouse, Nov. 12, 1994.
 MacKay Anne Morris J.D. '90 and Eric Lee Boyer, Nov. 5, 1994.
 Jane Toon Nucup '90 and Michael Robert Worthington '90, Dec. 11, 1994.
 Amy Jean Rogers '90 and David Michael Schilling, Dec. 17, 1994.
 Karen Renee Wilson '90 and Michael Todd Hanzlik, Nov. 26, 1994.
 Michele Ann Alejandro '91 and Sang Jin Han, Nov. 5, 1994.
 Kelly Lynn Brown '91 and Sebastian Dunne '91, Jan. 22, 1994.
 Michael Nicholas Pandelakis '91 and Alison Leigh Peck, Sept. 17, 1994.
 Rachel Montague Sessoms M.Ed. '91 and Timothy Wayne Smith, Oct. 8, 1994.
 Stephanie Ann Shorter J.D. '91 and Craig McDonald Maddox, Dec. 17, 1994.
 Derika Bevin Wells '91 and Darwin W. Drake, Nov. 12, 1994.
 Jana Lyn Kolarik '92 and George Getty Artnak Jr., Oct. 29, 1994.
 Alletta d'Andelot Laird '92 and William Still Tate '92, Nov. 12, 1994.
 Kimberly Jeanne Mason '92 and Anthony Parson, Nov. 26, 1994.
 Tracey Dona Millard M.B.A. '92 and Michael Frederick Toole MBA'93, Nov. 12, 1994.
 Heather Lynn Picard '92 and David Milton Scheuerman, Aug. 13, 1994.
 Erika Christine Shugart '92 and Joseph Adam Brzostowski, Nov. 5, 1994.
 Elizabeth Irene Beehler '93 and Denton D. Woodward Jr. '91, Oct. 15, 1994.
 Karen Regina Magin '93 and Jeffrey Clarence Molloy '90, March 26, 1994.
 Elizabeth Ann Martin '93 and Robert Cleveland Fisher II '93, Dec. 17, 1994.
 Cynthia Dawn Muncaster '93 and Daniel Rudolph Amatruda, Oct. 8, 1994.
 Ashley Anne Jantzen '94 and Christopher Edward Russell, Dec. 3, 1994.
 Sherri Elizabeth Jones M.Ed. '94 and Paul Edward Marquez, Nov. 19, 1994.
 Thomas Doane Perry M.B.A. '94 and Karen Ann Kerndt, Dec. 17, 1994.

Births

TO: Steve Harvith '71, sixth child, third son, Denis F. Harvith, May 13, 1994.
 TO: Patricia Hand Cole '74, MS '78, and Alan Randolph Cole '75, second and third children, twin sons, Conrad Fox and Hunter Brandt, Oct. 24, 1994.
 TO: Catherine Foster Walsh '74 and John Kenneth Walsh Jr. '73, second child, first daughter, Elizabeth Watson, Nov. 13, 1993.
 TO: Randolph Davies Barranger '75, second child, second son, Kipton Robert King, Nov. 5, 1994.
 TO: Mallory Davis Horbal '76 and Steven Alan Horbal '75, second child, second son, Davis Alan, March 29, 1994.
 TO: David Lyle Herndon '78, first child, a daughter, Rachel Edan, Aug. 8, 1994.
 TO: Robert Scott Reddersen '78, second child, second son, Erik Hadley, Dec. 6, 1993.
 TO: Pamela Spicer Dean '79, first child, a daughter, Taylor Maxcell, Oct. 26, 1993.
 TO: Rosemary Verlander Hall '80, first child, a daughter, Lauren Katherine, Oct. 1, 1994.
 TO: Patricia Pazoga Todd '80 and Robert M. Todd '80, fourth child, second daughter, Amanda Kathryn, Jan. 6, 1995.
 TO: Natalie Mosher Hessler '81, second child, second son, Gregory Robert, Sept. 5, 1994.
 TO: Douglas Bruce McDonald '81, first child, a daughter, Anne Marie, March 30, 1994.
 TO: Sharon S. Day '82, first child, a son, Howard Russell Jr., Feb. 14, 1994.
 TO: Anne Golwen Brand '83 and David Douglass Brand '84, first child, a son, John Huntley, Dec. 7, 1994.
 TO: John David Fleming '83, first child, a daughter, Holly Kidd, Dec. 11, 1994.
 TO: Lynn Rosenberry Lull '83 and Edward Warren Lull Jr. '84, second child, second daughter, Samantha, Dec. 4, 1994.
 TO: Jeanne Corbett Melloni '83, first child, a son, Ryan Christopher, Aug. 1, 1994.
 TO: Anne Axton Burnett M.B.A. '84 and Michael Kenneth Burnett MBA '84, second child, first son, Robert Calhoun, Oct. 12, 1994.
 TO: Diane Limm Warren '85 and David Lee Warren '85, first child, a daughter, Phoebe Louise, Jan. 6, 1995.
 TO: Karen Salmon Witt '85 and Travis H. Witt '85, second child, second son, Forrest Travis, Nov. 18, 1994.
 TO: Stephanie D. Wright Denson '86 and John Eley Denson Jr. '84, second child, first daughter, Hannah Elizabeth, Sept. 2, 1994.
 TO: Diane Inderlied Pyle '86, first child, a son, Nathan Andrew, May 28, 1994.
 TO: Pamela Bitto Watts '86, first child, a son, Ethan James, Oct. 7, 1994.
 TO: Lee Norris Barnes '87 and William Joseph Barnes '82, first child, a son, William Benjamin, Dec. 9, 1994.
 TO: Lisa Lucas '87 and Albert Lucas '85, third child, first daughter, Dec. 14, 1994.
 TO: Daniel Roy Pieper '87, second child, second daughter, Lindsay Theresa, Oct. 4, 1994.
 TO: Julee Wallace Kaplan '90, M.Ed. '94 and James Peter Kaplan M.B.A. '92, first child, a son, James Richard, Aug. 2, 1994.
 TO: Janet Chudoba Berckmueller '92 and Hugh Edward Berckmueller '92, first child, a son, Kurt Edward, Nov. 12, 1994.
 TO: Sabine Brent M.B.A. '92, second child, a son, Collin Chase, July 12, 1994.
 TO: Kevin Edward Riggins M.B.A. '92, first child, a son, Kevin Edward Jr., May 17, 1994.
 TO: Scott Merritt Yates M.B.A. '93, first child, a son, Brandon Merritt, Oct. 14, 1994.
 TO: Leif M. Murphy M.B.A. '94, first child, a son, Kevin Michael, July 27, 1994.

Obituaries

JOHN GARLAND POLLARD JR. '23, of Irvington, Va., died Jan. 19, 1995. Son of former Va. Gov. John Garland Pollard, he was an economist and investment counselor in Washington, D.C., from 1932 to 1942, when he and his wife, Margaret Fullarton Clarkson, bought a farm in Lancaster County, which they worked until the 1970s. A former vice president of Chesapeake National Bank, he served on the Lancaster County School Board for two decades and also on the boards of the Northern Neck Electric Cooperative, the Children's Home Society and the Virginia School for the Deaf and Blind. He was a former president of the Virginia Museum of Fine Arts and of the

Virginia Crop Improvement Association. An Episcopalian, he was a member and authorized preacher at St. Mary's Whitechapel in Lively, and a former trustee and former acting dean of the church schools in the Episcopal Diocese of Virginia. As an alumnus, he was a former class agent, a Trustee Emeritus of the Endowment Association and served 12 years on the Board of Visitors of the College. As a student, he was an editor of the *Colonial Echo* and a member of F.H.C. and Theta Delta Chi. He is survived by two sons, a daughter and a grandson, John G. Pollard IV '87.

IRMA FRANKLIN BELL '25 of Chester, Va., died Dec. 8, 1994. She retired as director of social services of Spotsylvania County and was the legislative liaison for the Department of Social Services for the state of Virginia. As an undergraduate, she joined Chi Omega sorority, the Literary Society, the German club, the rifle club and the art club. She also belonged to the Knights of Botetourt and the swim team. In 1930, she earned a master's degree from Columbia University. Survivors include a brother, two nieces and a nephew.

JOHN RANDOLPH ST. GEORGE '25 of Portsmouth, died Dec. 5, 1994. He was a retired physician and surgeon, having operated his practice for 53 years in the Portsmouth area. His numerous memberships included the Portsmouth Academy of Medicine, Norfolk Academy of Medicine, American Medical Association, Tidal Wave Masonic Lodge 273 and Phi Rho Sigma medical fraternity. A 63-year member of the Portsmouth Rotary Club, he was a Rotary International Paul Harris Fellow and also belonged to St. John's Episcopal Church. While at the College, he ran track and joined Sigma Nu fraternity. He is survived by his wife, Louise, a son and four grandchildren, including Mary St. George Lauer '85.

CALVIN SHELTON BAKER '26 of Baltimore, Md., died Dec. 5, 1994. He was a senior vice president with Commercial Credit Corporation, retiring in 1984. During his William and Mary years, he played baseball and belonged to Omicron Delta Kappa, Theta Delta Chi fraternity and the history club. He was a member of the Sons of the American Revolution, Virginians of Maryland and Phi Delta Theta social fraternity. Among survivors are a sister and a nephew.

JAMES PATRICK KEMP '26 of Atlanta, died Nov. 29, 1994. He retired as controller of C&P Telephone Company after 43 years of employment and then joined the West Virginia Department of Highways, retiring in 1977 as business manager. At William and Mary, he joined Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity and Alpha Kappa Psi. As an alumnus, he participated in Olde Guard activities. An elder of the First Presbyterian Church in Charleston, W.Va., he also belonged to the Masonic Lodge 20 and Shrine Beni Kedem. Survivors include a daughter, a son, four grandchildren, three sisters, including Lena Kemp Mullen '61 M.Ed., and a nephew, Charles Patrick Mullen '51.

MILDRED MEYER LINDSAY '27 of Chesapeake, Va., died Dec. 10, 1994. At one time, she taught at Craddock High School and Deep Creek High School. A member of St. John's Episcopal Church, she also belonged to the Deep Creek Senior Citizens group and was a charter member of the Metropolitan Museum of Art. As a College student, she joined Beta Gamma Sigma business fraternity and Kappa Alpha Theta sorority. She is survived by a son, five grandchildren, one great-grandchild and two nephews.

WILLARD CARDWELL '28 of Greensboro, N.C., died Nov. 23, 1994. He was a member of the medical profession.

THOMAS BLACKNALL COOKE '30 of Hanover, Pa., died Nov. 30, 1994. He was an architect and engineer. As an undergraduate, he served on *The Flat Hat* staff and joined Kappa Alpha fraternity. He was active in the Olde Guard as an alumnus. Surviving are his wife, Gladys, and a son, Thomas B. Cooke '71.

JUNIUS WINSTON CAMP '31 of Ivor, Va., died Jan. 8, 1995. He was retired from the Smithfield Packing Company. An active member of the Ivor Baptist Church, he served as superintendent of the Sunday school for five years, teacher of the men's class for 20 years, teacher of the senior adult class and chairman of the board of deacons for many years. He was selected as Senior Honorary Deacon in 1984. For eight years, he served as chairman of the Ivor Medical Center and was instrumental in getting the first doctor to come to Ivor after a long absence of medical care for the town. He served as a member of the Walter Cecil Rawls Library board of trustees for eight years and as chairman for two years. Additionally, he held the position of vice mayor, clerk and treasurer of Ivor and was a member of the Ivor Town Council where he served as chairman of the finance committee. A board member and treasurer of the Ivor Rescue Squad and the B&B Hunt Club, he was past master of Ivor Masonic Lodge No. 291, past district deputy of Masonic district No. 31, and past worthy patron of the Order of the Eastern Star. He belonged to the anthropology club when he attended William and Mary. Survivors include his wife, Elizabeth, a son, Junius Winston Camp Jr. '59, a daughter, five grandchildren, including Karen Camp '87, one stepchild and five great-grandchildren.

EVELYN NEALE HYDE '31 of Wilson, N.C., died Oct. 14, 1991. In the 1960s, she was manager of the Roanoke City schools cafeterias and, in 1964, was appointed assistant supervisor of the school lunch program. Among survivors are a son, sisters Ruth Neale Lane '26, Dorothy Neale Rankin '32 and Alice Neale Harnett '33, a niece, Alice Rankin Hodge '66, and an in-law, Pamela Harrison Neale '74.

MARY PULLIAM MADDOX '31 of Richmond, died Dec. 3, 1994. She was a retired history teacher at Thomas Jefferson High School in Richmond, where she taught from 1939 until her retirement in the early 1970s. In 1954, she taught English history and American and British government in Manchester, England, through a foreign exchange program. She also helped develop the city schools' economics program. In 1960, she was a John Hall Fellow at the University of California. Also, she was a Freedom Foundation Award winner and a member of the American Association of University Women.

LAWRENCE FREDERICK SHAFFER JR. '32 of Johns Island, S.C., died Nov. 27, 1994. He was a retired salesman of orthopedic and surgical equipment and a veteran of World War II. At one time, he served as vice mayor of Suffolk, Va., and also was president of the Retail Merchants Association, the Kiwanis Club and the Junior Chamber of Commerce. During his William and Mary years, he belonged to the Athletic Association, the F.H.C. Society, Omicron Delta Kappa and Alpha Kappa Psi. He also joined Sigma Alpha Epsilon and played football, tennis and basketball. As an alumnus, he served on the board of the Order of the White Jacket and gave several pieces of memorabilia to the Alumni House. He is survived by his wife, Mary, two sons, two daughters, five grandchildren and three great-grandchildren.

LEON ALBERT RUBIN '33 of Manchester, Conn., died Jan. 9, 1995. He worked in radio and was a member of the Mark Twain Masquers. During World War II, he served as a captain in the American Red Cross. In the 1940s, he founded Engineered

Guam, Sacramento, Moscow and Minneapolis before her current job in Portland.

Although much of their contact occurs from opposite sides of the legal arena, Statler and Bedor have a friendly relationship.

While the two hardly consider themselves enemies, they do hold different positions on the immigration issue. Statler believes that public opinion of immigration is "a lot worse than it used to be. Not everything in the media is true. People forget that all of us are immigrants. It's a very complex issue; there are families involved. Deportation is right up there with being accused of a crime."

Bedor, on the other hand, doesn't think public opinion is as negative as it often appears in the media, though she claims that there is more concern on the part of the public than there used to be. "The INS accepts approximately 700,000 legal immigrants a year. The United States is a welcoming place; it accepts 100,000 refugees a year, which is more than all the other countries combined."

Also, people need to realize that many deportation cases involve criminals. For instance, 25-30 percent of inmates in the federal prison system are illegal 'aliens.' Every crime bill that's passed includes stricter provisions about alien deportations, but we need to enforce these laws," said Bedor.

While the future of immigration legislation is unclear, one thing is certain: Statler and Bedor will continue challenging both sides of the issue.

CARSON NAMED VICE PRESIDENT

Barrett H. Carson EDU '75, M.A.Ed. '76, former director of development at William and Mary, has been named vice president for university advancement at the University of Alabama in Huntsville.

Carson moved to his new position after serving for four years as associate vice president for university of development at Virginia Tech where he helped set the direction and strategy for a \$250 million capital campaign and generated more than \$30 million in gift income annually. At William and Mary, which he joined in 1982 as director for capital

support and two years later was promoted to director of development, Carson was instrumental in the successful \$150 million Campaign for the Fourth Century, which concluded in 1993.

As vice president, Carson will lead the development, alumni, publications and public relations offices at UAH.



Carson

PERSON ENDORSED FOR SUPREME COURT

William L. Person Jr. '56, judge, ninth judicial circuit of Virginia, has been nominated for the Virginia Supreme Court by the Virginia Association of Commonwealth's Attorneys, which represents 121 state prosecutors.

In its endorsement, the association's board said Person was "well-qualified to become a justice of the Supreme Court of Virginia because of his outstanding record of professionalism and competence as both a circuit court judge and commonwealth attorney."

Person was cited for his experience, demeanor and

temperament, for his decades of public service and for his great insight to issues facing the courts.



Person

Person would succeed Justice Henry H. Whiting who plans to retire from the court. The General Assembly of Virginia will elect Whiting's successor.

Person has been a judge since 1989. From 1983 to 1989, he served as commonwealth attorney for Williamsburg-James City County.

CREATING A SCENE

There are challenges in every field, but if you work in the entertainment business, you might just find yourself transforming a modern-day South American rain forest into a vision from the 19th-century Belgian Congo. For David Crank '82, this sort of creative ingenuity is daily business. Whether it is designing a Civil War-era home interior for PBS or trav-

Metals Inc. in Manchester and was a charter member of Ellington Ridge Country Club and a member of the Connecticut Academy of Arts and Sciences. While he was a student at the College, he joined Beta Gamma Sigma business fraternity, Theta Alpha Phi dramatics fraternity and Pi Lambda Phi fraternity. He also participated in W&M Theater. Surviving are his wife, Helen, three daughters, four grandchildren and a cousin, Shale Leon Tulin '37.

JANET SIMES TRIBBLE '33 of Bloomfield, Conn., died Oct. 15, 1994. She retired from the Union Free School District #32 on Long Island after 23 years of service as a teacher, principal and director of elementary education. Prior to her career in education, she served for seven years as the administrative assistant to the secretary of the New York Stock Exchange and assisted the chairman of the board of the Exchange. Actively involved in the honorary professional organizations Pi Lambda Theta and Kappa Delta Pi, she was the recipient of the Founders Day Certificate for her outstanding scholastic accomplishments from New York University in 1971. She earned both her master's and doctoral degrees in education from New York University. As an undergraduate, she was a member of the Botetourt Biological Society. An avid sailor, she belonged to the West Hampton Yacht Club. Among survivors are her brother and many nieces and nephews.

LOIS UPDIKE MILTON '34 of Bedford, Va., died Sept. 20, 1994. Surviving are her husband, Ballard, two sisters, an aunt, five nephews and two nieces.

RUFUS CARR KNIGHT JR. '35 of Boykins, Va., died Feb. 4, 1994. As an undergraduate, he was a member of Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity. Among survivors is his wife.

JAMES CUTHBERT OWENS '36 of Englewood, Colo., died Dec. 3, 1994. He was a nationally known surgeon, who was a pioneer in his field and initiator of many advances now considered standard care of the surgery patient. During his years on the faculty at the University of Colorado Health Sciences Center (UCHSC) in Denver, he maintained expertise in all aspects of general surgery and is most recognized for his contributions to the vascular and trauma surgery disciplines along with his leadership in establishing emergency medical treatment. He earned his medical degree in 1942 from Marquette University. In 1943, he interrupted his surgical residency to enter the U.S. Navy, where he served as a Navy officer in the Pacific and received a Bronze Star and Presidential Unit Citation. He joined the Colorado facility in 1952 and was promoted to professor of surgery in 1965 and was named professor emeritus in 1986. In addition, he was director of emergency medical services there from 1973-79. He has more than 150 publications to his credit on many topics in medical literature. During his service at UCHSC, he also served as a consultant to several other hospitals in Denver and elsewhere. Between 1965 and 1980, he served on more than 30 state and national boards, commissions and councils dealing with emergency care and was a founding member of the American Trauma Society in 1972. Additionally, he was a fellow of more than 20 medical organizations at the local, national and international levels. He received many special medical awards, among them the National Safety Council Surgeons Award for Distinguished Service and the Annual Trauma Achievement Award of the United States and Canada. His childhood home of Portsmouth, Va., honored him as one of the city's National Notables in 1987. "The J. Cuthbert Owens Award" is presented annually to an outstanding senior medical student at the University of Colorado School of Medicine. While attending William and Mary, he belonged to Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity. He is survived by a daughter, two sons, a sister, a nephew and two grandchildren.

ESTHER BEEBE SPENGENMAN '36 of Upper Montclair, N.J., died Nov. 13, 1994. She was employed in various departments at the Montclair State Teachers College from 1937 until her retirement in 1975. A life member of both the Montclair Operetta Club and the Montclair Dramatic Club, she and her late husband spent many years taking part in the productions of both theater groups. While at the College, she was president of Chi Omega sorority and sang in the W&M Choir. Also, she joined the Spanish club, the Student Association Environment Committee, the YWCA and the German club. Surviving are a nephew, a grandnephew, Michael John Lorch '85, and a grandniece, Nancy Elizabeth Lorch '92.

FLORENCE FRANCONI CARLISLE '40 of Alice, Texas, died Dec. 17, 1994. Her husband, John, survives her.

MARJORIE BARNES PARKER '40 of Marianna, Fla., died June 17, 1994. At the time of her death, she was retired. She belonged to Chi Omega sorority during her College years. Among survivors is a sister-in-law.

VIRGINIA BECAN KEFFER '41 of Cobbs Creek, Va., died Nov. 14, 1994. She served as secretary and treasurer of Keffer Marine Services Inc., the family-owned and operated marina and service company on Deep Creek in the Menchville section of Newport News for 30 years. A member of Denbigh Presbyterian Church and Mathews Chapel, United Methodist Church, she also belonged to the Mathews Garden Club and volunteered for Meals on Wheels in Mathews County. A Phi Beta Kappa graduate of William and Mary, she also was a member of Gamma Phi Beta sorority and sang in the Glee Club. She is survived by her husband, Percy, a daughter, a son, her mother and a sister, Bettymae Becan Gaston '45.

ELIZABETH BULL BLOHM '42 of San Antonio, died Jan. 16, 1994. She was a homemaker for many years. As a College student, she played basketball and tennis. She also joined Gamma Phi Beta sorority, Sigma Pi Sigma physics fraternity and the Monogram Club. Surviving are five sons and five grandsons.

HARRY CORNELIUS "NEAL" SHAWEN SR. '44 of Newport News, died Dec. 9, 1994. He worked for Homecraft Corporation. A charter member of Hidenwood Presbyterian Church, he served as an elder, deacon and trustee. He played football at William and Mary. Survivors include his wife, Geraldine, a daughter, a son, a sister and four grandchildren.

MARTHA MACKLIN SMITH '45 of Virginia Beach, died Dec. 15, 1994. She taught for 20 years in the Virginia Beach school system. A gifted athlete, she concentrated her abundant skills on golf, winning the ladies' championship of Princess Anne Country Club 21 times. She was also Ladies Virginia State seniors champion several times. A past president of the Virginia State Golf Association—Women's Division, she was also a member of the U.S. Senior Women's Golf Association and the Tidewater Women's Golf Association. For many years, she was head of the lay readers for Galilee Episcopal Church. At William and Mary, her activities included memberships in the French club, German club, Women's Athletic Association, international relations club and YWCA. She also participated in W&M Theater and the Glee Club. A tennis player at the College, she joined Alpha Chi Omega and Chi Omega sororities. Additionally, she was a class officer and served on *The Flat Hat* staff. She is survived by three sons, a sister and a brother.

COLLISON PIERREPONT EDWARDS BURGWIN '46 of Clarksville, Tenn., died Dec. 5, 1994. He was a gynecologist who practiced in Petersburg, Va., and Newport News. From 1978-1994, he practiced at Blanchfield Army Community Hospital at Fort Campbell, Ky. During the Korean War, he was a captain in the Navy. A member of Kappa Alpha fraternity at William and Mary, he also played football. In 1948, he earned a medical degree from the Medical College of Virginia and, in 1957, he earned another medical degree from Wake Forest University. Surviving are a daughter, two sons and two brothers, including Nathaniel T.R. Burgwin '47.

RAYMOND ROADES TOWNSEND '49 of Williamsburg, died Dec. 2, 1994. He began his career with Colonial Williamsburg as a supervisor of food checkers and cashiers. Soon afterwards, he became interested in 18th-century crafts, which earned him the position of bootmaker. After four years, he was selected to join the research department as research associate where he served until 1973, when he was asked to assist in the reconstruction of Old Fort William in Thunder Bay, Ontario. Upon completion of the project, where he served as technical adviser of the early fort craftsmen, he returned to Williamsburg to serve as a lawn bowling instructor for 12 years. A member of the Early American Industries Association, he was editor of its publication for 14 years. In 1993, he received an award for his dedicated services as editor. He also belonged to the Ohio Tool Collector Association, the Midwest Tool Collectors Association, the Tool Group of Canada and the Williamsburg Inn Lawn Bowling Club. During World War II, he was in the U.S. Naval reserves. He is survived by his wife, Ada, a daughter, Laura Lee Townsend '76, and a nephew.

CAROLINE COLE GEDDY FRECHETTE '50 of Charles City, Va., died Dec. 1, 1994. When she retired in 1985, she was administrative assistant to the executive director of the Jamestown-Yorktown Foundation. Following college, she remained in Williamsburg and became a member of the Altar Guild of Bruton Parish Church and the Williamsburg Garden Club. She was the youngest person to be elected to the presidency of the Woman's Club of Williamsburg and was also the only woman to become an associate member of the Pulaski Club, a group founded in 1779. During 20 years in Richmond, she taught Sunday school at St. Stephen's Episcopal Church. She also was a member of the Junior Board of the Virginia Home and the Women's Committee of the Richmond Symphony. A patron of the Collegiate Schools, she was an assistant coach of the Dolpholina Synchronized Swimming Team for a community center. She returned to Williamsburg in 1976, joining the university communications staff at William and Mary, and also worked in the development office before becoming associated with the Jamestown-Yorktown Foundation. As a William and Mary student, she was a member of Kappa Kappa Gamma sorority. Surviving are her husband, Fred Leon Frechette '46, two daughters, including Martha Frechette Tack '78, a brother and three grandchildren.

CLAUDE FORREST PATRAM '50 of Asheboro, N.C., died Nov. 10, 1994. He was vice president of finance with Acme-McCrory Corp., where he was employed for 42 years. A licensed real estate agent, he was a member of First United Methodist Church and a former member of the Lions Club and American Legion Post 45. While at the College, he joined the anthropology club and Kappa Alpha fraternity. During World War II, he served in the U.S. Army Signal Corps. Survivors include his wife, Nancy, two daughters, two sons, his mother, a sister, a niece and an aunt.

WILLIAM HATTON RICHARD WILLIAMS '56 of Blacksburg, Va., died Nov. 15, 1994. He taught philosophy at Virginia Military Institute from 1958-64, then moved to Blacksburg where he spent the greater part of his teaching career as a professor of philosophy and humanities at Virginia Tech from 1964-94. He was a past chairman of the Virginia Chapter of the American Civil Liberties Union. His William and Mary years included participation in the athletic association, the philosophy club and the political science forum, which he served as president. Also, he was an Edward B. Coles and Chancellor Merit Scholar. He is survived by his wife, Betty, four children, including Sarah Williams Holtman '82, William L. Williams '83 and Matthew D. Williams '88, a brother-in-law, Robert A. Cattell '53 and a sister-in-law, Brenda Kornis Cattell '56.

JAMES RICHARD CROUSE '58 of Frederick, Md., died July 28, 1994. As an undergraduate, he ran track. Among survivors is his wife.

JOHN EDWIN MESSICK B.C.L. '58 of Georgetown, Del., died July 7, 1994. He was a senior partner in the law firm of Tunnell & Raysor in Georgetown, which he joined in 1959. In 1953, he earned a bachelor's degree from the University of Delaware. With a specialty in municipal law, he was city solicitor for many municipalities. Additionally, he was legal counsel for several school districts and also a member of the advisory committee for Wilmington Trust Co. and on the board of New Castle Mutual Insurance Co. An Army veteran, he was a member of the Delaware, American and Sussex bar associations. He was also safety director and umpire for Georgetown Little League and had been on the District 1 staff of Delaware Little League, as well as being involved in Delmarva Boy Scouts. At St. Paul's Episcopal Church, he had served as treasurer and junior and senior wardens. He had also served as deputy of the Diocese of Delaware to the Episcopal General Convention for 20 years. While earning his degree at William and Mary, he worked on the *Law Review*. Surviving are his wife, Sarah Dallas Messick '57, a son, two daughters, a brother and four granddaughters.

JOHN BELL STEPHENSON '59 of Berea, Ky., died Dec. 6, 1994. He was president emeritus of Berea College, having been the college's seventh president and retiring in 1993 after 10 years. During his tenure, the college's endowment fund grew from \$120 million to \$360 million. His commitment to international education and service led to his establishing the Tibetan Scholarship program so that Berea could select Tibetan students living in exile in India. Following his retirement from Berea, he accepted a teaching assignment at Harvard. He began his teaching career at Lees-McRae College in Banner Elk, N.C., and at the University of Kentucky he was a teacher and scholar in the sociology department, a special assistant to the chancellor and director of the Appalachian Center. He earned both his master's and doctoral degrees at the University of North Carolina. As a College student, he participated in the Abelian Society, the philosophy club and the sociology club. He also played in the W&M band. Survivors include his wife, Jane, two daughters, a son and a grandson.

RANDALL CARR GLESENKAMP '67 of Alexandria, Va., died Dec. 5, 1994. At the time of his death, he worked for Home Mortgage Center Inc. He also had worked for the Equitable Life Assurance Society of the U.S. While at William and Mary, he played football and baseball and participated in R.O.T.C. Among survivors is his wife, Carol.

RAMONA BOONE STENZHORN M.Ed. '67, E.D.D. '87 of Virginia Beach, died Nov. 25, 1994. At the time of her death, she was principal of Salem High School, where she had been since 1991. Her 27-year career in education began as a teacher with Kempsville Elementary School and continued with many teaching and guidance as-

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signments in the Virginia Beach area. In addition, she was staff development coordinator/personnel department administrator for Virginia Beach public schools from 1974 to 1981 and adjunct professor at George Washington University, Hampton Centre from 1988 to the present. A member of the National Association of Secondary School Principals, she also belonged to the Business and Professional Women's Club, the Association for Supervision and Curriculum Development, the National Association of Elementary School Principals, the Second District Women's Political Caucus and the National Staff Development Council where she was a charter member. Other professional involvements included Delta Kappa Gamma Society International, the American Association of University Women, Phi Delta Kappa honorary fraternity, a charter membership in the Zonta Club of Virginia Beach-Chesapeake, Outstanding Young Women in America and an honorary life membership to the Virginia Parent-Teacher Association and the National Congress of Parents and Teachers. She also participated in the Order of Kentucky Colonels, Kappa Delta Pi honor society, and was appointed to Virginia's Board for Licensing of Professional Counselors by Governor Baliles in 1988, where she chaired the discipline committee. In 1964, she earned a bachelor's degree from the University of Louisville, and in 1974 she received a C.A.S.E. degree from Old Dominion University. She is survived by her husband, Robert, two stepsons, a sister, a brother and numerous nieces and nephews.

JOHN EASTBURN BOSWELL '69 of New Haven, Conn., died Dec. 23, 1994. He was a former chairman of Yale University's history department who theorized that homosexual marriages were celebrated liturgically in the Middle Ages. In June, 1994, he published *Same-Sex Unions in Premodern Europe* based on his study of more than 60 manuscripts from the 8th to the 16th centuries. He first gained widespread notice in 1980 with another book on a related subject that won the American Book Award for history in 1981. Receiving his master's and doctoral degrees from Harvard, he read or spoke 17 ancient and modern languages. He joined the Yale faculty in 1975 as an assistant professor and was appointed a full professor in 1982. He was named the A. Whitney Griswold professor of history in 1990, when he began a two-year term as department chairman. In 1987, he helped organize the Lesbian and Gay Studies Center at Yale. A Phi Beta Kappa graduate of William and Mary, he belonged to Pi Delta Epsilon journalism fraternity, the Student Association Environment Committee, Phi Eta Sigma, Eta Sigma Phi Greek and Latin fraternity, the Newman Society and the Spanish Club. He also wrote for the *W&M Review*. As an alumnus, he participated as a lecturer in the third annual Virginia Symposium in Medieval Studies held at the College in 1990. Surviving are his parents, two brothers and a sister.

ELLEN MAUCK LESSY '69 of Bethesda, Md., died Dec. 11, 1994. She was a social worker at the Hospice of Washington who had written several pieces of published poetry. During the 1970s, she was chief of systems support for AT&T Long Lines in Washington. A hospice volunteer from 1987 to 1990, she was employed by the facility in 1992. Her poems appeared in several journals including the *New Press Quarterly*, the *Reston Review*, *Mediphors* and the *California State Poetry Quarterly*. One of her recent poems was accepted for publication in an anthology of Washington writers. A member of St. Columba's Episcopal Church in Washington, she founded a study group on women in the church and helped to promote the use of gender inclusive language. She earned master's degrees from Johns Hopkins University and Catholic University of America. Survivors include her husband, Roy, three daughters, her mother and a brother.

CHRISTOPHER CARL HOFFMAN '74 of Falls Church, Va., died Dec. 18, 1994. He was a teacher in Fairfax County. Both his bachelor's and master's degrees were earned at James Madison University, where he was a member of the Founder's Society. Among survivors are his parents.

TIMOTHY SCOTT MELESTER '76 of New York City, died Jan. 5, 1995. At the time of his death, he was chief of surgical education at St. Vincent's Hospital and associate professor of surgery at New York Medical College. He was a leader in providing surgical services to patients with HIV disease and wrote extensively on the subject. He was also involved with numerous AIDS education programs in New York and was a consultant to the ACLU and the New York State Department of Mental Health. A Fellow of the American College of Surgeons, he was also a diplomat with the American Board of Surgery and the National Board of Medical Examiners. His memberships included the American Medical Association, the New York County Medical Society, the New York State Medical Society and the Association for Surgical Education. In 1980, he earned his medical degree from the University of Virginia. A Phi Beta Kappa graduate of the College, he belonged to the Audubon Society, Omicron Delta Kappa, Phi Sigma biology fraternity and Phi Eta Sigma. He also joined Theta Delta Chi fraternity and the Classics Club and was a John B. Lightfoot Merit Scholar. Other honors included Alpha Omega Alpha and awards for outstanding teaching at New York Medical College in 1988, 1989 and 1990. Surviving are his parents, a brother, a sister, a cousin, Sara Thomas Hunt '74, and his companion, Craig Lucas.

TERRY RYAN BUELLER '79 of Sandston, Va., died Dec. 12, 1994. A founder of the Richmond Lesbian and Gay Chorus, he was a client, volunteer and staff member of Richmond AIDS Ministry (RAM). As a grant writer for RAM, he was responsible for obtaining significant funding for housing and supportive services for persons affected by AIDS. Prior to his disability retirement, he was employed by the Virginia Parole Board as a systems analyst and also worked for several years as a data processing consultant for the Catholic Diocese of Richmond. He was a communicant of St. Barnabas Episcopal Church. Survivors include his mother, a brother, a sister, a nephew and his grandmother.

PATRICK TIMOTHY McGRATH '86 of Monrovia, Md., died July 28, 1994. At William and Mary, he loved swimming and also joined Theta Delta Chi fraternity. Two months prior to his death, he completed the Chesapeake Bay swim. Among survivors are his parents.

Honorary Degreed Alumni

CATHERINE "KAY" SHOUSE L.H.D. '77 of Naples, Fla., died Dec. 14, 1994. She was the founder of Wolf Trap, a cultural arts center in Northern Virginia. In 1964, she offered to donate her 128-acre farm to the federal government as a national park for the performing arts. Three decades later, Wolf Trap has grown into a national resource as well as a local treasure, drawing internationally known performers to Vienna, Va. She earned a bachelor's degree in 1918 from Wheaton College and then became the first woman to graduate from Harvard University in 1923 with a master's degree in education. She was also the first woman appointed to the National Democratic Committee representing Massachusetts. She received honorary degrees from a

number of educational institutions in addition to William and Mary. Among them are Tufts University, Bucknell University, the University of Maryland and Catholic University. Surviving are a daughter, four grandchildren, 10 great-grandchildren and three great-great-grandchildren.

HELEN HAYES L.H.D. '81 of Nyack, N.Y., died March 17, 1993. During her long acting career, she received two Oscars, one for Best Actress and one for Best Supporting Actress, and also Emmy, Tony and other awards for her stage performances. She received honorary degrees from Smith College, Princeton, Columbia and Fordham Universities as well as The College of William and Mary. President Reagan and his wife, Nancy, presented her with the nation's highest civilian award, the Presidential Medal of Freedom, in 1986. She was also a recipient of the Kennedy Center Honors in 1981. The luminous star was further honored by having various institutions and programs named for her, notably the annual Helen Hayes Awards, given for artistic achievement in the professional theater in Washington, and the Helen Hayes Theater in Manhattan. She is survived by her adopted son, actor James MacArthur, and three grandchildren.

JOHN HERSEY L.H.D. '87 of Key West, Fla., died March 24, 1993. He was a world-renowned writer, novelist and journalist. In 1945, he won the Pulitzer Prize for his novel *A Bell for Adano*. He received honorary degrees from Yale, Monmouth College, Wesleyan University and The College of William and Mary, among others. In 1950 he won a Hillman Foundation Award, and he was the recipient of many other awards and literary honors. Among survivors is his wife, Barbara.

Faculty Emeritus
GRACE MAYNARD SMITH of Williamsburg, died Dec. 12, 1994. A retired education professor from William and Mary, she earned both her bachelor's and master's degrees from the University of Virginia. Survivors include a sister, a brother and several nieces and nephews.

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GEORGE F. KANELOS of Williamsburg, died Jan. 10, 1995. For the past 15 years, he and his wife, Helen, owned and operated Giorgio's Pizza Shoppe in Williamsburg. A U.S. Army veteran, he had served on the Board of Trustees of the Greek Orthodox Church and also was an active member of AHEPA for 40 years and a member of VFW. In addition to his wife, he is survived by two sons, two sisters, a brother and many nieces and nephews.

JOSEPH WALTER NIMMO of Freeport, Ill., died Dec. 21, 1994. President of Nimco Investments, he was a strong supporter of the College for many years. He was an Honorary Lifetime President's Council Member. Among survivors is his wife, Anna Belle '45.

PETER GEORGE PARKHURST of Williamsburg, died Dec. 16, 1994. He had owned Olde Towne Pizza in James York Plaza for the past 10 years and had been in the restaurant business most of his working life. A veteran of the U.S. Navy, he was a patron of the Order of the White Jacket and a supporter of the College's swim team. Surviving are his wife, Frances, two sons, his mother, two sisters, a brother, a step-mother and two grandchildren.

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eling to Belize for on-location filming, Crank uses his talents as a set designer to create scenes that allow audiences everywhere to suspend their disbelief.

"I find my specialty leads me to work in a variety of projects. In film, I've mostly served as art director, which involves making decisions about the actual execution of a piece from the design angle ... for example, how a script is most effectively highlighted by the scenery, how they interact."

Crank was honored last month in Los Angeles with the CableACE Award for art direction in the film *Heart of Darkness*, the project that called for his journey to South America.

"It was phenomenal," Crank said, "Certainly a different working environment from what I'm accustomed to. The humidity, the dense jungle—it was a challenge."

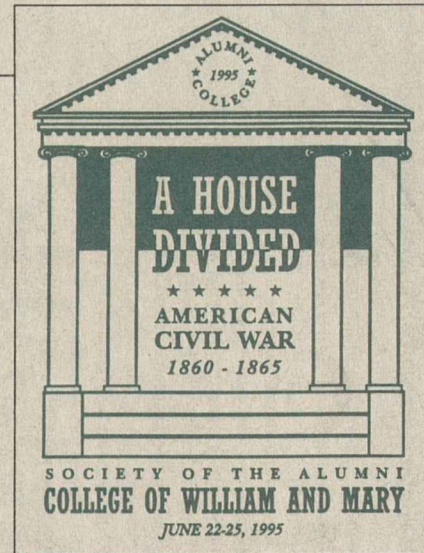
Crank has gained ample experience in both theatre and film since he graduated. After receiving his M.F.A. from Carnegie Mellon University, he worked as a staff assistant Off-Broadway in New York City and with Theatre Virginia in Richmond. Crank's work in design has contributed to a variety of productions, including Andrew Lloyd Webber's *Aspect of Love*. His television credits include set design with American Playhouse and the PBS series *Wonderworks*.

Crank recently returned to the college to share his knowledge with theatre students.

Last spring, Crank was selected for the artist in residence program and served as a technical and design director for William and Mary Theatre. In addition to working on the productions of *Summer and Smoke* and *The Rivals*, he taught theatre design, a required course for theatre majors.

While Crank may someday make teaching a career, for now he has plenty of diverse projects to keep him busy. Currently, he is designing the scenery for a production of *Dracula* in Cincinnati, and is working on a series of short films based in Richmond, where he resides.

"One of the great things about my line of work is you are able to move from project to project," he says. "There's always something new and different. Some people don't like not knowing what's next, but for me, that's the most enjoyable part."



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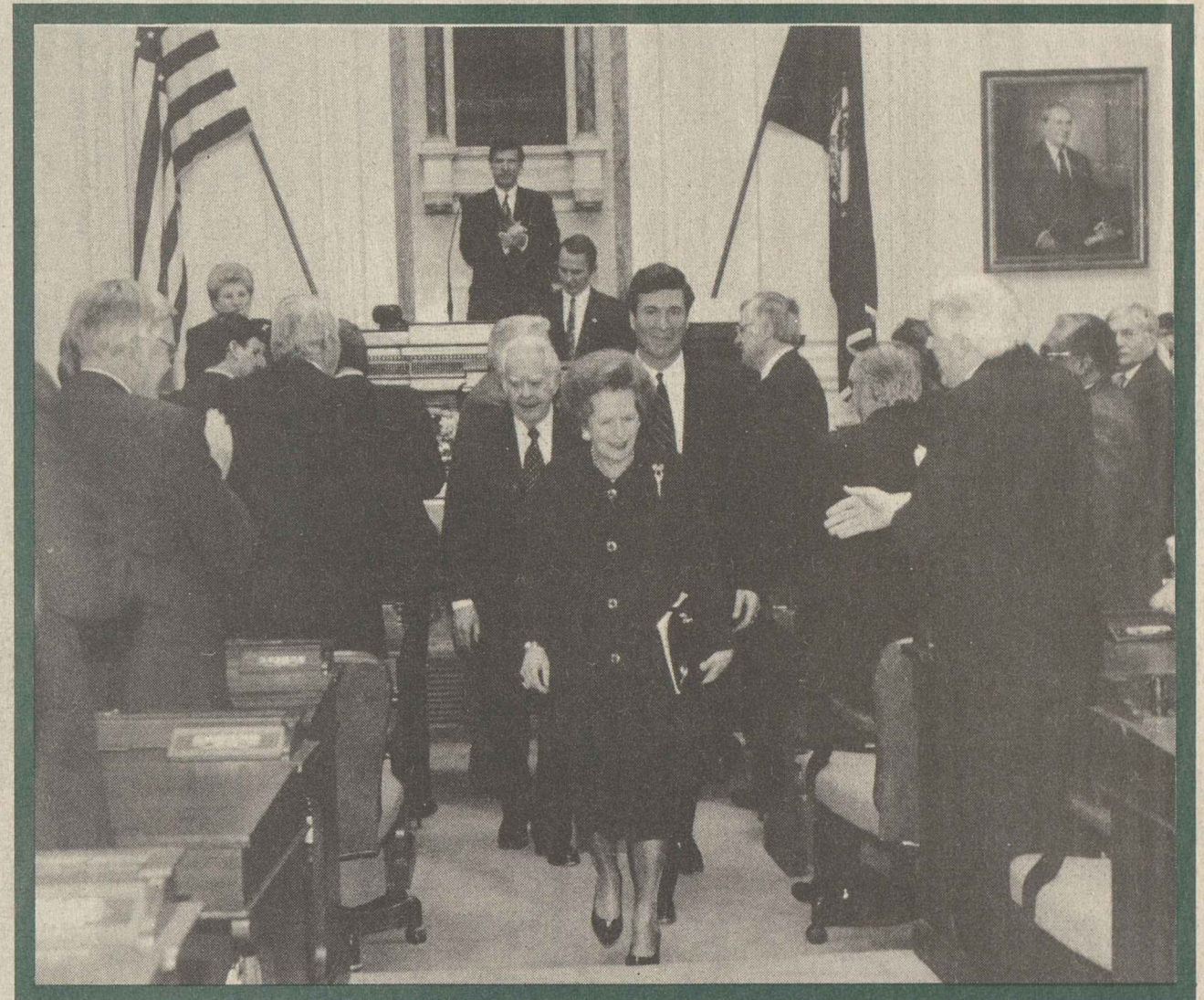


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