

Alumni Gazette

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Bush Calls College "A Place of Possibilities"

By S. Dean Olson

It rained on their parade, but that couldn't dampen the enthusiasm of 1,663 graduates who received their degrees in William and Mary Hall on May 14.

After all, they had the former president of the United States in attendance, who not only gave them a spirited call to public service but dropped in unexpectedly on their pre-commencement activities at the Sir Christopher Wren Building prior to the traditional Senior Walk across campus.

George Bush, 41st president of the United States, was definitely the hit of the party. Arriving at the College on Saturday, May 13, just after resigning from the National Rifle Association for its intemperate language in a fund-raising appeal, Bush's visit attracted national attention and was the lead story Sunday evening on several national television newscasts.

After President Sullivan introduced the former president as "a person of individual integrity and personal courage... who isn't reluctant to face down a tyrant in the Persian Gulf and who is willing to stand up for our Federal agents who lost their lives in Oklahoma City," Bush briefly addressed the matter.

"I think we all ought to speak up against the excess of those crazy people who put them [law enforcement officers] in a bad light and refer to them as 'Nazis' and 'jack-booted thugs,'" Bush said.

Other than that reference, however, the former president directed his talk to a call to public service that he said defined a "truly successful life."

"Few colleges possess as rich a legacy as William and Mary," Bush said, adding that he was especially pleased to note "your emphasis on public service... your graduates and honorees read like a Who's Who in American History."

Calling William and Mary "a place of possibilities—a place where you have developed your potential and prepared for the future," he encouraged graduates to continue their pattern of public service as they "go into

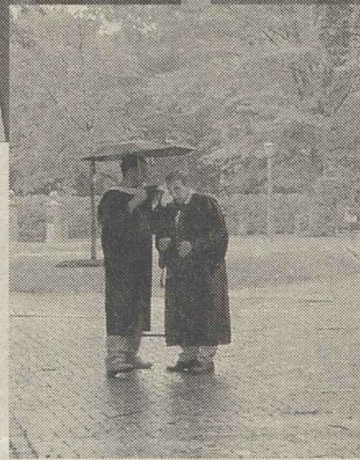
the world."

William and Mary understands the value of service to others, Bush told more than 11,000 in William and Mary Hall, noting that more than half of the undergraduates at the College volunteer for public service each year. "It's what I call Points of Light in Action," Bush said. "I believe that any definition of life in America must include service to others. It's just that simple."

Bush's own dedication to public service and his accomplishments as a leader were noted in his citation for an honorary degree, one of three conferred at the ceremony. Others honored were J. Maxwell Irvine, principal and vice-chancellor of the University of Aberdeen in Scotland, which is the alma mater of the Rev. James Blair, founder of the College; and David Beers Quinn, the Andrew Geddes and John Rankin Professor of History Emeritus at the University of Liverpool. Dr. Quinn was the first James Pinckney Harrison Visiting Professor of History at the College from 1969-70.

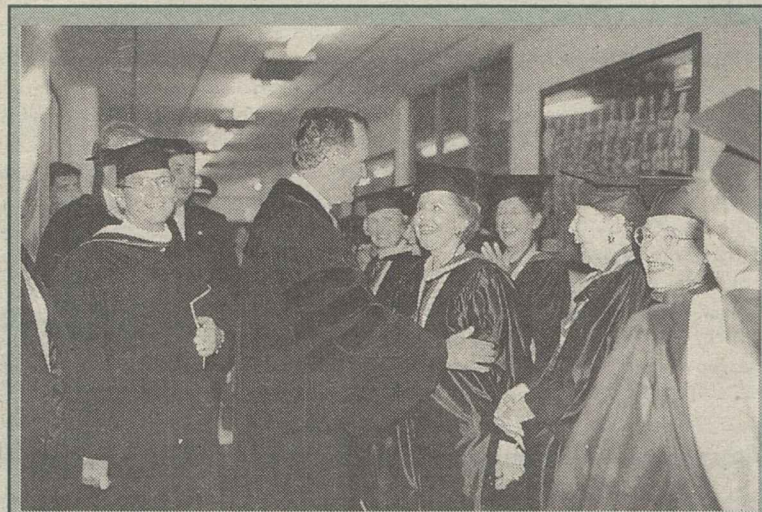
The College also honored James P. Whittenburg, associate professor of history, with the Thomas Ashley Graves Teaching Award for sustained excellence in teaching; graduating seniors Vicki Healy of Lynchburg, Va., with the Botetourt Medal for the greatest distinction in scholarship; Daniel Greenwald of Bethesda, Md., with the James Frederic Carr Cup for exemplary character, scholarship and leadership; Dara Lehigh of Union Bridge, Md., Mikael Davis of Newport News, Va., and Father Charles Kelly, campus minister from St. Bede's Catholic Church in Williamsburg, with the Algernon Sydney Sullivan awards, "in recognition for their influence for good."

James J. Vergara Jr. '69, an attorney from Hopewell, Va., and a member of the Board of Visitors, received the Distinguished Military Graduate Award, which honors an alumnus of the ROTC program who has made significant contributions to society and their profession. The award is



Above, President Bush waves to seniors at the Wren Building at pre-commencement ceremonies; left, two graduates brave the rain as they prepare for the Senior Walk to William and Mary Hall from the Wren Building, and below, the President greets delighted members of the 50th Reunion Class.

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'45 Celebrates 50th

They are often referred to as the "Class of World War II." After 550 freshmen entered the College in 1941, only 123 received degrees four years later. In May 1995, 57 members of the Class of '45 returned to share the memories of the happiest years of their lives, "even if it wasn't a happy time in the world," said Cornelia Westerman Wolf. "And it was so nice to see once again several people who, while we were students, had to leave the College for one reason or another," she added.

Throughout their 50th Reunion weekend, the Class of '45 enjoyed a variety of memory-evoking activities including a discussion with Professor Richard Sherman about the effects of World War II on William and Mary, and a moving Memorial Service in the Wren Chapel that honored deceased members of the class. At the Saturday luncheon, Wolf, chair of the gift committee, presented to President Timothy Sullivan a \$163,000 class gift that will endow a scholarship and support the Class of 1945 Grand Foyer in the new Alumni Center.

Each year, 50th Reunion participants take special delight in donning their new Olde Guard medallions and academic regalia to participate in commencement exercises. This year, the Class of '45 enjoyed the additional thrill of meeting former President George Bush prior to the ceremony.

"And this must be the Class of '45. My, you certainly are a well-preserved group!" said Bush, their contemporary, as he passed them en route to his robing room. The commencement speaker then took a few moments to shake hands and say hello to the class members before they processed down the aisles of William and Mary Hall with members of the faculty and the Class of '95. It was a fitting climax to a momentous weekend.

—Paul Pegher

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HANIF MOLEDINA '84—

"I taste every one of my coffees. Of course, I have to spit them out. If not I'd be wired."

FR. CHARLES KELLY—

"I see a great search on this campus to pursue the deepest questions and deepest hungers of life."

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SUSAN FOSTER '82—

"People kept telling me that I was stupid to do it alone, that I'd never make it. So there was something of a challenge in it."

SARAH RODEHEFFER '93—

"... forty-five minutes earlier, I would have been right in the center of it all. I realize that it can happen anywhere at anytime."

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Higher education and alumni associations across the country like the Society have struggled with limited resources in a time of spiraling costs. This is especially true of the rising costs associated with paper and printing. As a result, publication of the *Alumni Gazette* will be reduced to four times a year. *The William and Mary Magazine* will continue to be published twice a year. In an era when many publications are suffering at the hand of budget cuts, the editorial staff feels fortunate that news will still come to our readers on average, every other month. The support of our readers is greatly needed and appreciated. Voluntary subscriptions of \$25 per year are welcome and support the continued publication of both the *Gazette* and *Magazine*. Checks payable to the Society of the Alumni can be sent to *Alumni Gazette*, P.O. Box 2100, Williamsburg, VA 23187-2100. Telephone 804/221-1164.

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Ringling far and near

House Leadership

By Barry Adams

"The best way to get something done is to begin." The campaign for the Alumni Center, a plan for the expansion of the Alumni House, began much that way.

It started with a newly inaugurated president, an alumni couple whose appreciation for the future of the College and alumni activities is unparalleled, and an alumni board that doggedly pursued every opportunity to discuss, persuade and initiate a campaign stalled among larger, often more pressing demands. It was, as someone once remarked, "leadership that enabled people to stand up and pull the rest of us over the horizon."

The first phase of the Campaign for the Alumni Center is nearing completion. Much is left to do and several gift proposals are still under consideration by alumni, friends, classes and organizations. The second phase began in May with the third phase scheduled to begin later this fall. Under the leadership of co-chairs Jim '60 and Bobbie Berkeley Ukrop '61 and exemplary guidance from the College's Development Office, gifts and commitments have exceeded \$2.7 million in 18 months. During the second phase, the National Leadership Committee for the Alumni Center, led by chair Donald C. Beck '64, will work to raise donations to above the \$3 million mark. The final push should propel the campaign to meet the \$3.5 million target within the early months of 1996. In the meantime, the success of the campaign thus far and the generosity of our early leadership gifts raise the likelihood of a Homecoming ground breaking, although that milestone cannot be definitively scheduled until a review of the gifts to date is made in early June.

The Alumni Society and the College of William and Mary greatly appreciate the many alumni, friends and classes that have contributed to the leadership phase—asking for pledges or gifts of \$10,000 or more. What follows is a listing as of May 1, of those who have committed toward the expansion effort at the leadership levels—the Society of the Alumni Circle of Friends. There will, of course, be future listings and hopefully we have not accidentally omitted anyone, but for now it seems appropriate to acknowledge early leaders in this campaign.

The leadership, generosity, and support these gifts represent have, indeed, pulled all of us toward the horizon. From there, the College's future and the Society's ability to serve has a better perspective.

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Viewpoint

How Not to Balance the Budget

By Neal Devins

Talk of balancing the budget is no longer just talk. After a decade of failed budget summits, budget reform legislation, and presidential appeals, Congress seems poised to approve a radical plan that will reduce federal spending by shrinking the size of government. Spurred on by the Republican takeover of Congress and its accompanying *Contract with America*, the GOP plan would make road kill of the Departments of Commerce, Education and Energy as well as 13 other agencies, 284 programs and 69 federal commissions.

Spending cuts are just one way that the *Contract* seeks to balance the budget. The *Contract* also promises structural reforms, most notably the Balanced Budget Amendment and the item veto. While the budget amendment failed by a single vote, the item veto appears very much alive and well. The House, by a 294-134 vote, approved legislation that would

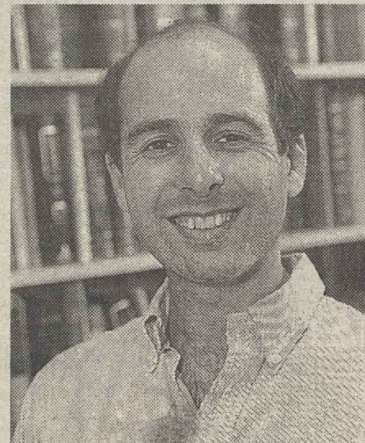
allow the president to rescind or cancel items within an appropriations bill. The Senate plan, approved by an even more lopsided margin of 69 to 29, would allow the President to accept or reject individual items within an appropriations measure.

Sponsor statements in support of the item veto claim that Congress lacks sufficient "fiscal discipline" to reduce the federal deficit significantly. While the item veto is not a panacea, sponsors claim that it is a necessary forward step: "Forty-three states have it and it works."

Sponsor claims are incorrect, however. Unlike GOP plans to cut the budget by scaling down or eliminating government programs, the item veto will do little more than reverse the constitutional design of legislative supremacy in budgetary matters in favor of executive control.

To begin with, state experiences with the item veto have been unquestionably mixed. Available evidence suggests that the item veto often functions as a partisan political tool and causes strife between the

executive and legislative branches in state government. Academic and House Budget Committee studies have found the item veto more likely to be used in states where the legislature and governor were from opposing parties and that "[t]he power of the line-item veto in the states has



Professor Devins

given rise to significant political strife."

More significant, even if the states' experiences with the item veto were uniformly positive, state governments are too different

from the federal government to serve as useful models for a presidential item veto. Unlike state constitutions, which have a strong anti-legislative bias, a balanced budget requirement, and specific controls on the process of authorizing and appropriating funds, the federal Constitution contains few limitations on the spending power and is silent on the procedures to be adopted by Congress to authorize and appropriate funds.

Congress may today appropriate by tax committees, legislative committees, and appropriations committees. Congress, moreover, may decide to appropriate only in large, lump sum amounts, eliminating from the bill specific projects and activities that the President hoped to veto. For example, the energy and water development appropriation for fiscal 1992 "included \$1.6 billion for the General Construction account for the Corps of Engineers. The individual projects are not mentioned in the committee reports and the agency budget justification documents." The only item is the lump

sum of \$1.6 billion.

Item reduction power—approved by the House but not the Senate—would strengthen the president's hand in this regard. Presumably, the president could eliminate unnecessary pork from omnibus "items." Recent history, however, suggests that little budget cutting will be accomplished by enhancing the president's power to rescind appropriations. Witness the tug-of-war between President Bush and the Congress over 1992 rescissions. President Bush proposed \$7.9 billion in rescissions. Congress was quite comfortable with the amount of rescission but disapproved several of the items singled out by the President. The end result was an \$8.2 billion rescission that merged legislative and executive preferences. Were the president to possess item veto or reduction authority, however, Congress would have a far more difficult time advancing its agenda. Since most reform proposals require two-thirds legislative override, the president's rescission package—although not necessarily achieving additional budget savings—would likely rule the day.

This conclusion, that reform proposals are not likely to result in significant budget savings, draws further support from presidential practices over the past several years. Since the mid-seventies, Congress has typically appropriated less money than requested by the president. Furthermore, "from 1974 through mid-December 1992, presidents had sent Congress spending cut proposals worth \$69.2 billion; Congress enacted cuts totalling \$86.5 billion." Moreover, with total enacted rescissions amounting to less than three percent of cumulative deficits since 1974, it is unlikely that item reduction authority will make a significant dent in the federal deficit. Budget savings from the item veto are equally remote. A 1993 Congressional Research Service analysis reported that, from 1984 to 1989, it was unlikely that a presidential item veto would have yielded more than \$2 or \$3 billion in budget savings.

To sum up: There is little reason to think that item veto and reduction mechanisms will significantly facilitate deficit reduction objectives. These proposals seem more about the balance of power than anything else. To reduce the deficit, the executive and legislative branches should make use of powers they already possess to cut programs and, if necessary, raise taxes. Whether or not the current GOP plan is fair or sensible (and I have my doubts), the legislature must take the lead in reducing the deficit. To their credit, the new Congress seems serious about this enterprise.

An expert in constitutional law, Neal Devins, associate professor of law at William and Mary, has prepared testimony twice in the past year on the line item veto for the Senate Judiciary Committee. Devins received the Alumni Fellowship Award in 1992.

Viewpoint invites campus experts to comment on a variety of current issues. The views represented are independent and do not necessarily reflect those of the editorial staff or this publication.

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 on page 2. 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.

A letter-to-the-editor, published in the Gazette's February issue, arguing against animal research, has prompted several responses. The editorial addressed a recent Gazette article on paraplegic research using laboratory rats. In addition, a writer responds to a faculty editorial on the importance of research. The following are excerpts from some of the letters:

I was amazed by the letter ... attacking the research performed at the College on spinal cord damage (see AG Jan. & Feb. 95). (The writer) opposes this research on the basis that it used animals. ... As a neuroscientist, I cannot emphasize strongly enough that animal research is crucial for progress in neurology and psychiatry. To arbitrarily ban all animal research, without weighing the consequences for people and animals suffering from disease, is simply ridiculous. ... People who oppose animal research almost always suggest that researchers could use tissue cultures or computer models. ... Computer models are not feasible, as we do not have enough information to make a useful computer model of the spinal cord. Such knowledge is unlikely to be acquired without further animal research. ... The other non-animal alternatives that are often suggested by people who oppose animal research—namely, the use of convicts and the use of aborted human fetuses—have overwhelming moral and scientific problems. Do not be fooled by claims that there are alternatives to all forms of animal research. These claims are meant to obscure the fact that banning animal research will kill the hopes of real people suffering from disease. The College should ensure that the welfare of all animals in its laboratories is maximized. It should also minimize the numbers of animals used. However, the College should defend strongly and publicly its researchers who use animals responsibly in their work.

—Dr. Eric M. Bowman '84, St Andrews, Scotland

In response to Ms. Sheehan's diatribe over the use of animals in research and its "unconscionable practice" comment and her following statement that "we cannot expect to instill in our children a respect for any living being, ... etc." I can only say that I wish she and all her animal-loving followers would give half their energies and talents in saving our "human animals from research and slaughter" and then really instill a "respect for any living beings—particularly those human kind—in our children." ... How petty and demeaning to the human race when the death of a dog, cat or rat can create such passionate outcries as Ms. Sheehan's while 4,400 babies are murdered, legally, daily, in this country. ... What would Ms. Sheehan's position be if the College was in the practice of using human fetuses in their research instead of cats, rats and dogs? ... Misery begets misery, and it is incumbent on all of us to act to stop purposeful infliction of pain on others. ...

—Dick Weber '65, Chantilly, Va.

I am disappointed that you would allow your paper to be used as a platform for the Animal Rights Movement. ... People for the Ethical Treatment of Animals is a radical organization that is not only against the use of animals in lifesaving medical research cures for diseases but for any purpose by man including use as pets, or consumption of domestic animals for food. They subscribe to a philosophy that embraces a perverted value system equating the life of animals to that of a human being, or as Ingrid Newkirk, a founder of the organizations says, "A pig is a rat is a dog is a boy." Another memorable quote by this woman was that even if animal research resulted in a cure for AIDS "we'd be against it." Animal Rights Activists make the superficial argument that medical research can be carried out by use of cells or computer models but the truth is that these methods cannot replace the use of animal models in any aspect of this research.

I would like to ask Ms. Sheehan if she is aware that the vaccines and vaccinations that she received for polio, smallpox, measles and other diseases as a child were developed and maintained by the use of research animals. ... The animals used in research are 90 percent rats, mice and other rodents, which is contrary to the belief held that most laboratory animals are cats, dogs or primates (1 percent), and are anesthetized prior to painful procedures.

—C. Carl Johnson '71, Mechanicsville, Va.

If I want to learn science, do I choose a teacher who "knows what the book says about neurobiology but doesn't do neurobiology research?" Professor Larry Wiseman in his recent column published in the *Gazette* says "no" ... I believe the arguments that high caliber experience is preferred in a teacher are grossly oversimplified. ... The neurobiology researcher, in order to keep his scholarly career going must write grants to obtain external funding, oversee the activities of his laboratory students, publish papers, write reviews, edit book chapters, and serve on appropriate committees. Any way you slice it, these activities will take time away from the students he teaches. ...

I fully agree with Professor Wiseman that an excellent teacher needs to be a competent researcher in that the scientific method needs to be taught and tested (also it requires one to be informed of current ideas and techniques). I would argue, however, that an excellent teacher has time to do research only on a very small scale. Many larger research-oriented universities agree that a faculty member producing research has little time to teach undergraduates. These schools are solving the problem by hiring "lecturers." These are nontenure track (lower wage) Ph.D.s whose job it is to teach lower division classes while the tenured faculty's small teaching opportunities are reserved for upper division or graduate classes. ...

One of the most valuable characteristics of the William and Mary biology faculty when I was a student was their accessibility. ... Laboratory sections were taught by faculty. ... As a result of these interactions I got to know many of my professors personally and I credit some of them with shaping my career. ... In closing, I am distressed to think that [we] are looking for active researchers instead of essentially full-time teachers. If these changes occur, I am worried that William and Mary will become just another college instead of the very special place I knew.

—Heather Harris '86, Phoenixville, Pa., was a student in Professor Wiseman's class. She says, "solely because of his inspiring teaching I was convinced to pursue a career in research science."

Upcoming Chapter Events

CALIFORNIA

SAN FRANCISCO— TOUR OF FILOLI GARDENS

June 3. Filoli Gardens. 9:45 a.m.; meet at gazebo adjacent to parking lot. \$10.50/adult; \$5.50/child (ages 2-12). Contact: David P. Beach J.D. '65, 415/854-0621.

CONNECTICUT

SOUTHERN CONNECTICUT—WELCOME FRESHMEN RECEPTION

June 4. Home of Warren Joblin '60, 81 Old Easton Turnpike, Weston, Conn. 4 p.m. Cost TBA. Contact: Warren Joblin, 203/227-3747.

FLORIDA

CENTRAL FLORIDA— PUB NIGHT

June 15. Mulvaney's (formerly Prince of Wales), 544 W. Fairbanks Avenue, Winter Park. 5:30 p.m. Pay as you go. Contact: Karen Zimmerman Gudinas '62, 407/323-7422.

CENTRAL FLORIDA— SLEUTH MYSTERY THEATRE DINNER

July 22. More information to follow. Contact: Karen Zimmerman Gudinas, 407/444-7645.

HAWAII

ALOHA CLUB—RECEPTION WITH W. BARRY ADAMS

June 9. Home of Nery and David Heenan '61, 4465 Kahala Avenue, Honolulu. 6-8 p.m. No charge. Contact: Barbara Egseth '64, 808/395-5066.

ILLINOIS

CHICAGO—WELCOME FRESHMEN PICNIC

July 16. Garfield Farm, home of Ann and Jerry Johnson '75. Time and cost TBA. Contact: Nancy Bushy '92, 708/390-0404 ext. 318.

MASSACHUSETTS

BOSTON— WELCOME FRESHMEN RECEPTION

June 11. Home of Bill Weihs '81, 144 Colon St., Beverly, Mass. 11:30 a.m. Please bring a cold salad or dessert. Contact: Bill Weihs '81, 508/921-9321.

NEW JERSEY

NORTHERN NEW JERSEY— STATUE OF LIBERTY/ELLIS ISLAND TOUR

June 3. Meet at Ellis Island Patio. Noon. \$6/adult; \$4/child; \$5/senior citizen; \$4/car parking. Contact: Amy Cummings Bjarnason '91, 908/598-1901.

NEW YORK

NEW YORK CITY— SUNSET BOULEVARD

June 24. Minskoff Theatre, 200 West 45th Street. 7:30 p.m. \$60/person. Contact: Brad Staubes '86, 212/969-8200.

NORTH CAROLINA

TRIANGLE-DURHAM BULLS NIGHT

June 17. Durham Bulls Athletic Park. Dinner 6-8 p.m.; game begins at 7:30 p.m. Contact: Charles B. Swaim '81, 919/361-9222.

TRIAD—HAPPY HOUR

June 23. Spring Garden Brew-

ery 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

July 28. 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.

PENNSYLVANIA

PHILADELPHIA—WELCOME FRESHMEN PICNIC

August 6. Home of Patricia A. McParland '86, 1117 Ivy Road, Rosemont, Pa. 1-4 p.m. Contact: Patricia A. McParland '86, 609/397-4054.

VIRGINIA

CHARLOTTESVILLE— ASH LAWN-HIGHLAND PRODUCTION OF BARBER OF SEVILLE

July 18. Ash Lawn-Highland. 5:30 p.m. Cost TBA. Contact: Joe Price '93, 804/971-5550.

GREATER METROPOLITAN WASHINGTON, D.C.— FAMILY BIKE AND BARGE

June 3. C&O Canal; meet at Francis Scott Key Memorial Park in Georgetown. 8:30 a.m. for bike and barge; 10:30 a.m. for barge tour only. \$5/adult; \$3.50/child. Contact: Paul Schmidt '78, 703/281-1714.

GREATER METROPOLITAN WASHINGTON, D.C.— NETWORKING BREAKFAST

June 13. The University Club, 1135 16th Street NW. 7:30-8:30 a.m. \$10/person. Contact: Jonathan Legg '90, 202/452-4000.

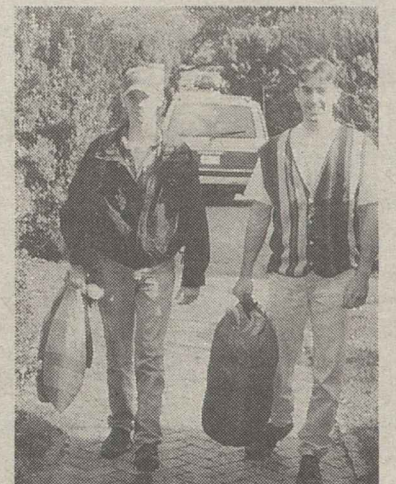
Alumni Society today

A Night on the Campus

"I've been getting a great perspective of a student's life here," said Carry Bornholt, a high school student who experienced William and Mary as part of Student Host Weekend held in March.

Bornholt was one of about 30 students who participated in the annual event, sponsored by the Alumni Society and the Student Alumni Liaison Council. The event is designed to give high school juniors and seniors and children of alumni a taste of College life. The students are hosted by SALC members and spend the night on campus. "We went through an orientation program, then ate dinner at Paul's Deli, and then went to Change of Pace (a weekly event at which College bands perform)," Bornholt said. The prospective students heard speakers from a variety of campus organizations, including Residence Life, Recreational Activities and the Greek system. They also sat in on classes.

"I really enjoyed the opportunity to hear what everyone had to say," said Katie Brown. "I felt like I got a good impression about what life is really like here."



Prospective students Josh Kolsky (left) and Jason Zazzaro (right) enter the Alumni House, luggage in tow, for Student Host Weekend.

GREATER METROPOLITAN WASHINGTON, D.C.— TRIBE THURSDAY

July 20. Rio Grand Cafe, Roslyn, Va. 6-8 p.m. Pay as you go. Contact: Jim Brady '84, 703/998-7071.

GREATER METROPOLITAN WASHINGTON, D.C.— TONY BENNETT CONCERT

August 16. Wolftrap. Time and cost TBA. Further information to follow this summer.

SOUTHWEST VIRGINIA/ NORTHEAST TENNESSEE — A DAY AT THE BARTER

June 25. Barter Theatre, Abingdon, Va. Matinee of *Dr. Jekyll and Miss Hyde*. 3 p.m. \$13/person (dues-paying); \$15/person (others). Pre-theatre reception, Law Offices of Copeland, Molinary and Bieger. 1:30 p.m. Open bar. Cost includes theatre tickets and bar. Contact: David Wells '94, 703/225-7279 or Phil Sprinkle '91, 703/466-6133.

Are You Active?

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

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

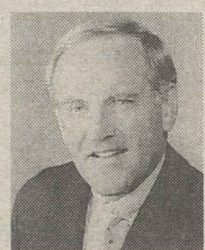
Ten Nominated For Society Board Of Directors

Leadership, community involvement and dedication to the College are just a few of the out-

standing characteristics of the 10 alumni who have been nominated for the five upcoming openings on the Board Directors of the Society of the Alumni. The election will be conducted by mail late this summer and the new members will be installed in March 1996.

Two incumbents have been nominated to run for second three-year terms. They are Constance Warren Desaulniers '75, a member of the executive committee, former chair of the Board's Alumni Service Committee and owner of By-De-

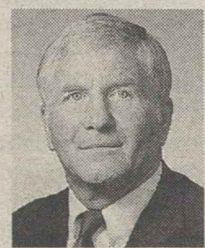
sign, a Williamsburg-based marketing firm; and Carol Achenbach Wright '49, also a member of the executive committee, president of the Northern Neck chapter of the Society and an active participant in



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many College alumni groups.

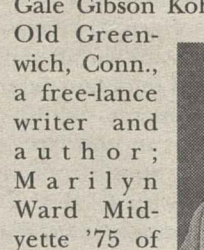
The other nominees are J. Richard Carling '64, M.B.A. '71 of Roanoke, Va., vice chairman and state head of portfolio management for First Union National Bank, Virginia; Aubrey Fitzgerald '56 of Newport News, Va., a retired senior sales consultant of the Upjohn Company; R. Robert Goodhart '65 of Gloucester, Va., owner of Goodhart's Gardens of



Fitzgerald

Gloucester and former head of the College's ROTC program; Gale Gibson Kohlhausen '69 of Old Greenwich, Conn., a free-lance writer and author; Marilyn Ward Midyette '75 of Inverness, Ill., a national sales branch manager of Sprint Communications Co.; Robert Rowland Jr. '67 of Chesapeake, Va., a radiologist at Chesapeake General Hospital; Robert L. White '67 of Washington, D.C., a partner with Washington Radiation Oncology Group, P.C.; and Gayle K. Yamada '76 of San Francisco, Calif., co-founder of Bridge Media, Inc.

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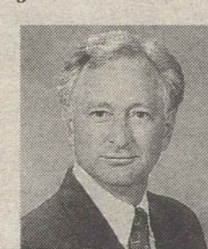


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Ballots with detailed biographical information on the nominees will be mailed in late summer to alumni who have contributed to any of the College's or Society's recognized funds during the fiscal year beginning July 1, 1994, and ending June 30, 1995. Please note: This year's ballot will also include a proposed revision of the Society of the Alumni By-Laws, which will require a proxy vote by members. Results will be announced Oct. 28, 1995, at the annual meeting of the Society of the Alumni during Homecoming weekend. The Alumni Board of Direc-

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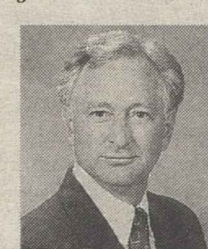
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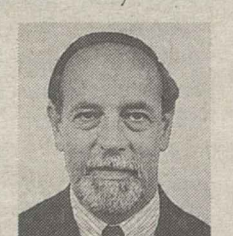
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Alumni Society today

Board Agenda Includes New Programs, Groundbreaking, Elections

In an effort to further the Alumni Society's partnership with the College community, the Society's Board of Directors established two new programs—a summer student internship program in conjunction with MBNA America and a faculty/staff service award.

Juniors Troy Keen and Amie Long, were selected from a competitive pool of student candidates as the first to participate in the summer pre-management training internship at MBNA headquarters in Delaware. They will live in student housing and, as part of the internship, spend a month in Camden, Maine, at an MBNA training facility and lodge. MBNA sponsors a MasterCard program through the Society and has been recognized nationally for the quality of its marketing and management programs.

The newly created faculty/staff service award recognizes members of the William and Mary community who have worked diligently on behalf of the Alumni Society and/or in support of alumni programs and organizations. The award was designed to complement the Alumni Fellowship Award, which honors young faculty who are recognized by departments, students and colleagues for outstanding teaching. The first recipients of the faculty/staff service award, to be presented at the Alumni Fellowship Awards dinner in September, are Dr. Gerald Johnson, professor of ge-

ology; Dr. James N. McCord Jr., associate professor of history; Dr. Frank T. Lendrim, professor of music and choir director; and Dr. Thaddeus W. Tate, Professor Emeritus of History.

In other action, the board installed new officers, who will serve through the 1996 spring board meeting. Rebecca Beach Smith '71, J.D. '79, a U.S. district judge for the Eastern District of Virginia, was re-elected to a second term as president. Also returning as vice president and secretary, respectively, are Alvin P. Anderson '70, J.D. '72 and H. Mason Sizemore Jr. '63. Clyde E. Culp '65 was elected treasurer.

Anderson is a partner in the law firm of Anderson, Franck & Davis in Williamsburg and was elected to the board in 1990. Sizemore is president and chief executive officer of the *Seattle Times* and has served on the board since 1989. Culp is president and CEO of Long John Silver's and joined the board last year.

The board welcomed new members Howard J. Busbee '65, B.C.L. '67, M.L.T. '68; James R. Kaplan '57 and Patrick J. Walsh '66, and paid tribute to retiring members Joseph J. Ellis '65, Anne Nenzel Lambert '35 and Joseph W. Montgomery '74.

In other business, the board:

- Selected the Alumni Medallion and Alumni Fellowship Award recipients (award winners will be announced in the August Homecoming issue).
- Named the Homecoming grand marshals for the 1995 homecoming festivities (to be announced in the August Homecoming issue).
- Approved proposals for two new Alumni Society programs—a quarterly breakfast series sponsored by the Richmond chapter and featuring William and Mary professors, and a special War Years reunion to be held in the fall for 1940s alumni in

commemoration of the end of World War II.

- Approved resolutions recognizing A. Marshall Acuff Jr. '62, Alvin P. Anderson '70, J.D. '72 and Betsy Calvo Anderson '70, James W. Brinkley '59 and Dana Brenner Brinkley '60, Dorothy Nowland Gabig '61, Will-



Juniors Troy Keen and Amie Long prepare to step into the business world as the first W&M students to participate in the summer internship at MBNA headquarters in Delaware.



President Timothy J. Sullivan paid tribute to retiring board members Joseph W. Montgomery '74, Anne Nenzel Lambert '35 and Joseph J. Ellis '65, who were recently honored at an Alumni Society dinner.

At right, new board members Howard J. Busbee '65, B.C.L. '67, M.L.T. '68; James R. Kaplan '57 and Patrick J. Walsh '66.



At left, new board officers (from left) are: Alvin P. Anderson '70, J.D. '72, vice president; Rebecca Beach Smith '71, J.D. '79, serving her second term as president, and Clyde E. Culp '65, treasurer. Returning for a second term as secretary is H. Mason Sizemore Jr. '63 (not pictured).



iam B. George Jr. '62 and family members Henry H. George '65, Elizabeth Simmerman George, Nancy Sadler George and Pendleton Henley George, Dave Henritz '49, Helen Weisman Lansburgh '40, Ronald J. Monark '61, Ruby Orders Osborne Ed.D. '81 and J. Scott Osborne Jr., Philip N. Van Kirk '64 and Mary E. Van Kirk '67, James E. Ukrop '60 and Barbara Berkeley Ukrop '61, Mel Wright '47 and Carol Achenbach Wright '49, for their financial commitment in support of the National Leadership Committee's campaign for the new Alumni Center. A resolution was also presented to Paul T. Stafford Jr., Timothy A. Stafford, Mark T. Stafford and Todd L. Stafford who contributed to the Alumni Center campaign in memory of their mother, Helen Thomson Stafford '48.

- Approved bylaw changes for the Association of 1775 and the

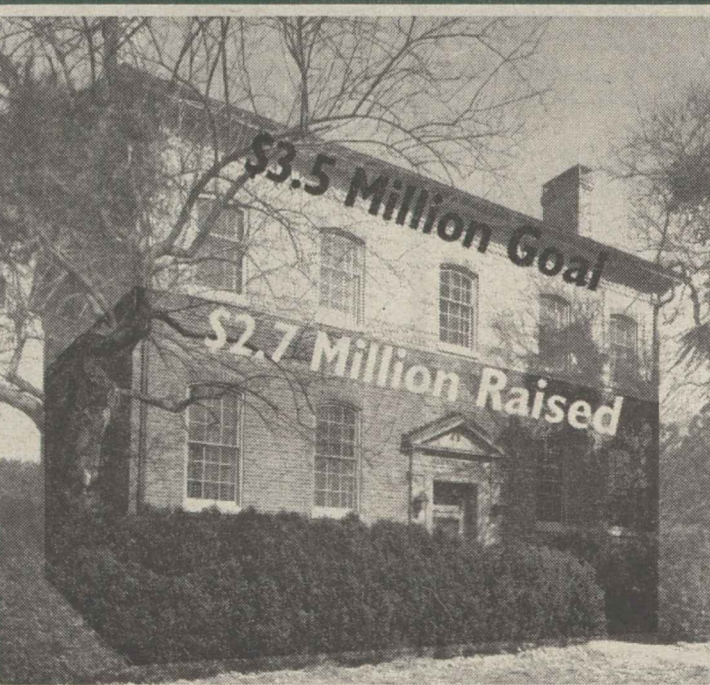
Young Guard Council and established bylaws for the new Graduate Alumni Council.

- Approved proposed changes to the Alumni Society membership bylaws to incorporate Honorary Degreed Alumni—those who hold honorary degrees from the college—and Honorary Alumni—retired faculty members and other non-members from among the faculty, parents and friends of the College, who may be designated honorary alumni by the board of directors. Honorary alumni cannot vote or hold office within the Society. The proposed change will be incorporated with the board ballot to go before a full vote of the membership.
- Approved a resolution honoring David Lutzer, dean of the faculty of arts and sciences, who will resign in June from the post he has held for nearly eight years.
- Approved the Society's 1995-96 fiscal year budget.
- Established that the chair of the Board's College Relations Committee, or his or her designee from the committee, will serve as an ex officio member of the College's Annual Fund Board.

- Approved a motion to ask for Society representation on a College committee revising the Honor Code.
- Discussed the status of fundraising and the Strategic Plan with President Timothy Sullivan and Provost Gillian Cell.
- Voiced strong preference and passed a unanimous motion calling for groundbreaking ceremonies of the Alumni House expansion to be held during Homecoming '95.

Jumping for Joy

Graduating seniors celebrate their final days of classes with the band *Too Skinnee Js* on the Alumni House back patio. Senior Spring Day, sponsored annually by the Society, officially welcomes graduating seniors as the College's newest alumni. More than 600 students joined the Society for music, food, refreshments and a big time under the big tent.



With nearly two-thirds of the \$3.5 million fund-raising goal already committed, groundbreaking on the new Alumni Center is planned for Homecoming Weekend. Plans call for the renovation of the existing 10,000 sq. ft. Alumni House and the construction of an addition to the back of the house. Leadership gifts for the expansion are still needed. Through your leadership gift to the Alumni Center campaign, you can join the Circle of Friends who are making a vital difference in the life of the College. For more information, call Lee G. Walsh '75 at 804/221-1002 or W. Barry Adams at 804/221-1166.



Alvin Anderson, vice president of the Alumni Society, stands with the academic prize winners in literature (from left): Bonnie Wilson, Lisa Dush, Clarence Coo, Brian Waniewski, Laura Sims, Sharon Telisa Moore and Amy Marie Waskowiak, the William P. Spong Law Professionalism Prize winner. Literature prize winner Lakia Green is not pictured.



Academic prize winners in science standing next to Anderson are (L-R): Sarah E. Tindall, Andrew John Norman, Dara Joene Lehigh and Pamela Anne Arnold.

From the Sidelines

NAMES OF FAME

While the College recently welcomed seven alumni into the W&M Hall of Fame, three more entered into halls of fame elsewhere. Legendary lineman Lou Creekmur '49 was inducted into the Blue-Gray All Star Football Classic Hall of Fame; basketball standout Bill Chambers '53 and revered basketball coach Lefty Driesell M.Ed. '61 were welcomed into the Virginia Sports Hall of Fame.

Considered one of the best linemen ever to play in the NFL, Creekmur won the 1950 Jacobs Blocking Trophy and was the second player to be picked in the 1950 NFL draft. During his 10 years with the Detroit Lions, he played 150 consecutive games, earned All-Pro honors eight straight years and was selected to nine consecutive Pro-Bowls before an injury ended his career.

The sixth leading scorer of all time at William and Mary, Chambers was a Helms Foundation All-America selection in 1953. The holder of the W&M and state single season rebounding records with 509, he scored 1,465 points for a career average 17.8 points per game. Chambers also holds the NCAA record for rebounds in a game with 51, accomplished on Feb. 14, 1953 against U.Va. Chambers coached the Tribe from 1957-66, amassing the most wins ever as a W&M head coach with a 113-110 record and six winning seasons to his credit.

With a 657-302 coaching record that spans 33 years, JMU head coach Lefty Driesell ranks 12th on the all-time list for most victories, sixth among active Division I coaches. Former coach of Davidson and Maryland, his teams have been in postseason play 18 times and in the NCAA tournament 12 times. At Maryland, his 1984 team won the ACC tournament and his '72 team won the NIT.

Women's Tennis, Lacrosse Standout In Spring Sports

The 1995 spring sports season heated up on the court, track and field as Tribe athletes and teams pursued All-America honors, conference titles and national rankings. At press time, as the season came to a close, Tribe athletics stacked up as follows:

The women's tennis team (23-5, 6-0 CAA) climbed from their 1994 national ranking at slot 32 to number No. 13 this year as they completed their most successful season in history. Over the course of the season, the netters upset No. 1 Georgia, breaking the Bulldogs' 25-game winning streak; extended their own CAA dual match streak to 49 and captured their 10th consecutive CAA title. Four players ended the season in the national rankings: freshman Lauren Nikolaus, 42nd; All-America senior Katrin Guenther, 82nd; freshman Michelle O, 109th; and sophomore Johanna Sones, 112th. In doubles, Guenther/Nickolaus were posted at 14th, and Sones/O at 20th. The team's post-season campaign ended in the round of 16 at the NCAA Championships with a 5-2 loss to No. 5 California. Head coach Brian Kalbas was honored as the 1995 CAA Coach of the Year.

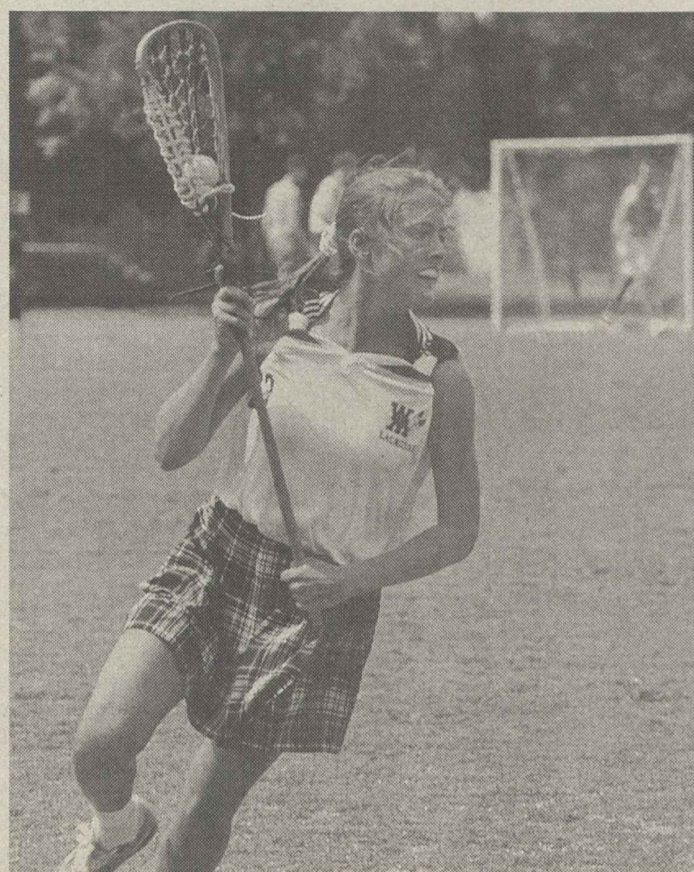
In men's track, senior Brian Hyde ran the season's fastest outdoor 1,500m in the world and tied the American collegiate record with a time of 3:35.84 at UNC Chapel Hill on May 13. Hyde also earned his second All-America certificate by clocking a sub four-minute mile at the indoor NAAs, and he has qualified for the NAAs in the outdoor 1,500m (provisionally) and 5,000m. Junior Adam Williams,

who won the hammer throw at the Colonial Relays with a 195-1 sling, is also a provisional qualifier. Freshman Eric Burns (5,000m), Hyde (1,500m) and Williams (hammer and discus) all won their events at the CAA Championships.

The lacrosse team (12-4) reached a 1995 national ranking at No. 5, moving up one notch from their '94 position; they have been ranked in the top-10 for nine straight years. All-America senior goalie Sarah Witkowski earned CAA Player of the Year honors, leading the conference in save percentage (.656) and goals against (5.85). She was joined on the CAA and South All-Region first teams by senior Amy Umbach and All-America junior Amy Giello; seniors Dina Pascarelli, Ronya Walker and Holly Ventura were named to the CAA second team; Ventura and Pascarelli were also named to the South All-Region second team.

In women's track, junior All-America high jumper Lisa Rayner has again qualified (provisionally) for the NAAs with a jump of 5'9.5". The Tribe won three events at the CAA Championships with junior Becky Patten (1,500m) and sophomores Cybelle McFadden (3,000m) and Claire Torchia (5,000m) taking the titles.

Prior to the CAA Tournament, the baseball team (23-27) was paced in hitting by junior Mike Laskofski (.339) and senior Ed Rush (.307), and led by senior Adam Butler's six home runs. Butler also had a .467 slug percentage. On the mound, Butler and junior Aaron Abraham have combined for a 12-4 record with five saves.



Sophomore Amanda Longstreth tallied 19 goals and 18 assists for the lax team as it climbed to a national ranking of No. 5. This was the Tribe's ninth consecutive season in the top-10.

In men's golf, sophomore Alex Sleeker tied for second at the Kingsmill Invitational with a score of 76-73-149. Senior Chris Gilmer posted medalist honor at the Penn State Invitational shooting a 76-76-152 and winning a one-hole playoff.

The women's golf team was led by senior Lesley Stracks, who posted an 80.1 stroke average for the year. Stracks earned all-ECAC honors for the second straight year where she finished eighth, shooting 78-77-155.

Stracks also finished third at the Campbell Invitational carding a 79-76-155.

Sporting a youthful squad, the men's netters closed out the year with an 11-14 overall record and a fifth place finish at the CAA Championships. At number four singles, freshman Chris Anderson fashioned a 19-11 overall record. Freshman Jaime Viqueira posted an 18-18 mark at the number one singles position while classmate Lee Harang also went 18-18 at number two.

AEF Honors Senior Athletes

The Athletic Education Foundation announced its Senior Athletes of the Year at the 1995 All Sports Banquet, April 25. Cross country/track runner Marcie Homan was named the women's recipient

while football quarterback Shawn Knight and gymnast Sebronzik Wright shared the male title.

Homan, from Springfield, Pa., received All-America honors at the '93 and '94 NCAA

Cross Country Championships, the '94 Indoor 5K and the '93 and '94 Outdoor 5K. She became the third W&M athlete to earn three All-America's in one year during 1993. In cross country, Homan captured the CAA

title in '93 and '94 and was named CAA Female Cross Country Athlete of the Year both seasons.

Knight, from Norfolk, Va., concluded his football career with the Tribe as a record holder in several categories: in the NCAA Division I-AA for career pass efficiency with a 170.8 rating and NCAA single-season pass efficiency with 204.6 in '93; and at W&M for career completion percentage (65.5). He also finished on the W&M career lists at No. 2 in TD passes (46) and No. 3 in passing yards (5,705) and total offense (6,408 yards).

As he led his team to a 21st consecutive state championship, Wright had the best ever finish for a Tribe gymnast at the 1995 NCAA Championships (his third visit) when he placed second in the vault. The Houston native's other achievements in '95 include the floor exercise and vault titles at the East Coast Athletic Conference Championships; and floor exercise, vault and pommel horse titles at states. Wright is tied for three school records: vault (9.70), floor exercise (9.85) and pommel horse (9.85) as well as second on the parallel bars (9.65).

Call For Athletic Hall Of Fame Nominations

Nominations are now being accepted for the 1996 inductees of the William and Mary Athletic Hall of Fame. Criteria for membership are:

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

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

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

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

Those who wish to submit a nomination should fill out the ballot and return it with detailed supporting information to: Athletic Hall of Fame Committee, P.O. Box 399, Williamsburg, VA 23187, no later than Aug. 1, 1995.

Nominee's Name: _____ Class Year _____

Nominee's Address (if known): _____

Sport(s) _____

Supporting Comments (Expand on separate sheet) _____

Submitted by: _____

Partners Know Beans About Coffee

By Emily Jones '95

Two alumni are going full-steam in the coffee market as the owners of sister companies. Keith Exton '85 and Hanif Moledina '84, along with silent partner and former William and Mary administrator Don Pratt, own Praxton Enterprises. Moledina also owns Bean East and Kiari's Coffee.

Praxton Enterprises operates EspressoOasis, a unique chain of gourmet coffee bars located in eight hospitals across the country. Coffee carts in four additional hospital locations are in the works.

Exton got the idea of targeting the hospital market when he was working for a Saint Louis-based company that took baby pictures at hospitals nationwide, then donated part of the proceeds to the hospitals. "Don and I thought that this idea would work well with gourmet coffee bars too," he said.

The coffee bars, which also sell pastries, garner about \$1.5 million in sales a year. Hospital employees constitute 90 percent of EspressoOasis' business.

"The employees are happy to patronize us, because we give something back. We conduct business as a fund-raiser, paying a commission to the hospital for the on-site facilities and returning part of our proceeds to the hospital for it to use at its discretion," Exton explained. This year, Praxton Enterprises returned a total of \$100,000 of its proceeds to the hospitals that enjoy EspressoOasis bars.

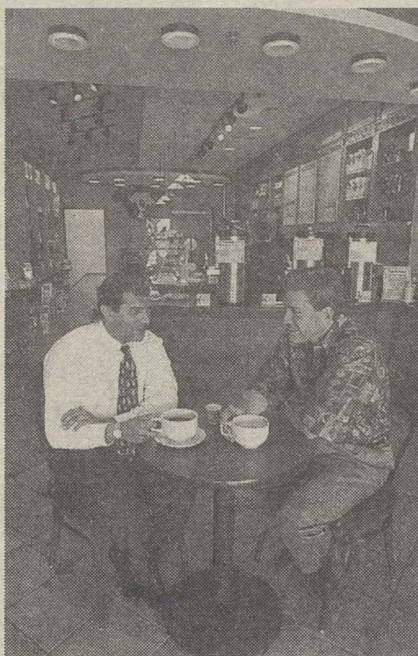
That kind of coffee collateral stimulates good business as well for Moledina's company, Bean East, which supplies Praxton Enterprises with the roasted beans. Moledina's family has been exporting coffee from East Africa—Tanzania, Uganda and Kenya—for 40 years. Shortly after graduating from William and Mary, Moledina established an office in London that imported coffee beans from all over the

world and distributed them to the industry, mostly to European buyers.

Moledina said that he became interested when the American market for gourmet coffee started to grow. Friends in Williamsburg mentioned that Exton, who Moledina remembered from school, was in the coffee business. "When I came over from Europe, I learned that Keith was out of town for the weekend, so I planned to meet with him after I attended a specialty coffee convention. As it turns out, Keith was at the same convention," Moledina explained.

The two made the most of the coincidence, meeting in the middle of the convention and planning how they could make the business work. "Don Pratt and I later flew to London, where Hanif was working at the time, to make further arrangements," Exton said.

The talks resulted in Bean East, which is Moledina's importing and roasting operation in Sterling, Va. Moledina says that owning his own roasting company enables him to maintain high standards of quality. "I taste every one of my coffees," Moledina said. "Of course, it's just like wine tasting—I have to spit them out. If not, I'd be re-



Hanif Moledina '84 and Keith Exton '85 take a coffee break.

PHOTO BY TIM WRIGHT

ally wired," he quipped.

Moledina projects a turnover of \$2 million in wholesale beans and \$2.5 million in roasted beans for his first business year. His biggest buyer is Nestle, owner of Hills Brothers. Praxton Enterprises prefers to let Bean East roast the coffee beans, buying 3,000-4,000 pounds a month for its EspressoOasis shops.

Bean East has a roaster that can roast 26 pounds of coffee in less than a half-hour, and the company is purchasing a 100-pound roaster to meet the increased demand. Moledina expects to process about 175,000 pounds of coffee this year.

Bean East also is brewing good business in coffee shops, operating Kiari's Coffee, upscale stores in three Washington, D.C., and northern Virginia area locations.

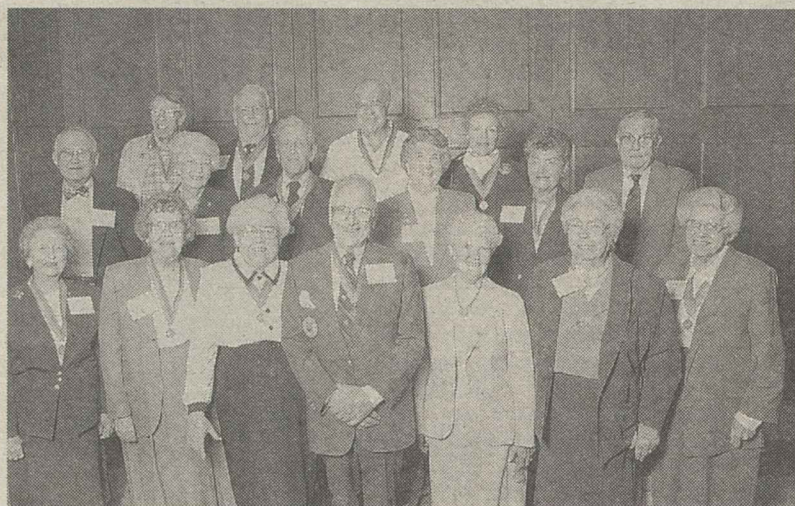
Moledina says that part of his company's recipe for success is a special roasting process. Bean East uses a complicated, newly developed method that measures the temperature of the bean, not the air in the roaster. Moledina explained that this allows the roasting temperature to be adjusted accordingly, better allowing the 700 qualities in a coffee bean to emerge.

Moledina's cup is full for now, and he says he has no immediate plans for opening more coffee shops.

The two say the brimming success of the two coffee companies is due largely to a great arrangement. "Hanif has a great background in coffee, and Don and I have a strong background in retail," Exton said. For Exton and Moledina, what began as a hill of beans has grown into a mountain of success.

Olde Guard Day Album

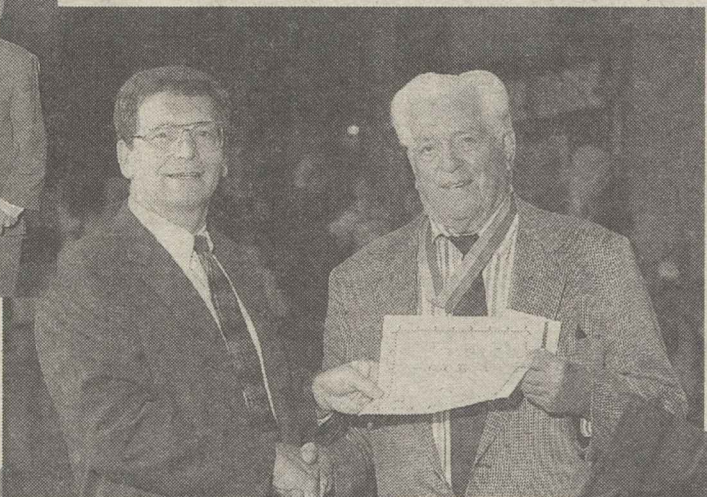
When 250 alumni converged on campus for the fourteenth annual Olde Guard Day last April, our camera captured some highlights and special moments among the College's most senior alumni.



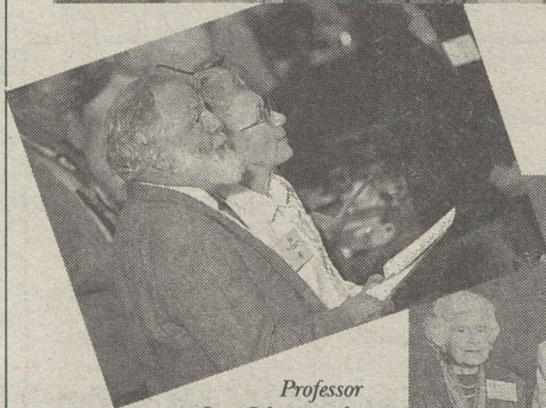
Representatives of the Class of 1940.



Alice Proudman Reisa and Betty Lanier reminisce over their Class of 1930 yearbook.



Society Executive Vice President W. Barry Adams (left) presents a certificate of appreciation to Cecil Harper '34 on his retirement from the Olde Guard Council. Harper will remain a member at large. Also honored were retiring class of '38 representatives Bertha Capps Sheeran and Robert L. Simpson Sr. (not pictured).



Professor Jerre Johnson, the featured speaker for the Olde Guard symposium, prepares to sing the Alma Mater with Ellie Dudley '42 at the conclusion of Olde Guard Day ceremonies.



Representatives of the Class of 1935.



Harold Gouldman '37 (center) shares a chuckle with fellow alumni at the Olde Guard Day luncheon.

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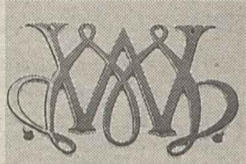
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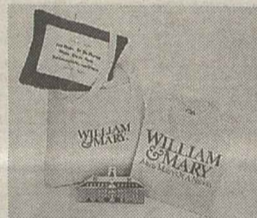
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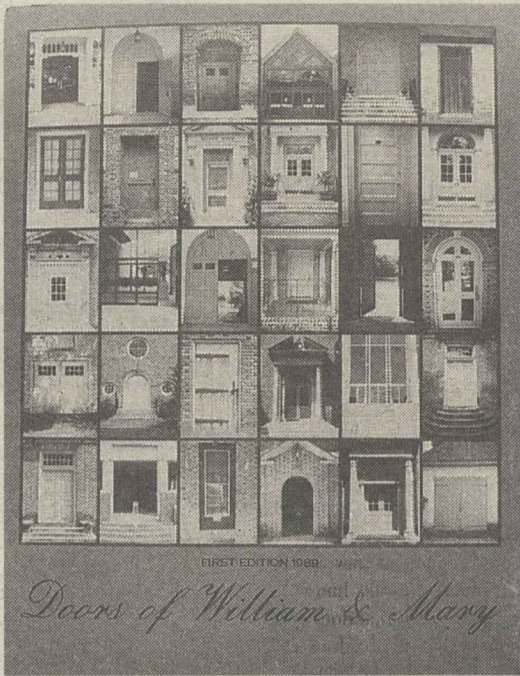
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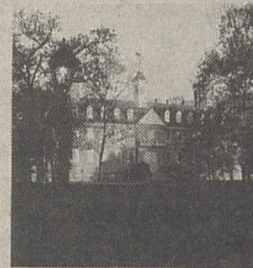
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(Pictured)—Wren Building featured in the background on a large green. A folk art rendition that depicts different characters in the foreground engaged in various activities.



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(Pictured)—Photograph of the Wren Building in springtime in the late afternoon. Below the picture are the words William & Mary, Alma Mater of a Nation. At the bottom of the print is a quote by John Locke to James Blair, First President of the College, that reads "I hope the college grows and flourishes under your care."



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(Pictured)—Photograph of the picturesque Crim Dell in early autumn. This print was designed especially for the Tercentenary Celebration. Underneath the photo are the words by Thomas Jefferson, "For here we are not afraid to follow the truth wherever it may lead, nor to tolerate any error so long as reason is left free to combat it."

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This poster is an authentic drawing from the journal of George Daniel Flohr, 1756 ca. 1788, a German soldier serving in a French regiment during the American Revolution. Features the Wren Building, President's House and the Brafferton.

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Class notes

College Clips

A compendium of College news and academic achievements

ARTS AND SCIENCES DEAN NAMED

Carol Nagy Jacklin, a professor of psychology from the University of Southern California, has been named the dean of the Faculty of Arts and Sciences at William and Mary, succeeding David J. Lutzer who will leave the position June 30 after eight years.

Jacklin has bachelor's and master's degrees from the University of Connecticut and received a Ph.D. in psychology from Brown University in 1972. From 1972 to 1983, she was a research associate and a senior research associate in the psychology department at Stanford University.

She moved to USC in 1983 to be a professor of psychology. She was chair of the Program for the Study of Women and Men in Society from 1983 to 1986; chair of the psychology department from 1990 to 1992; and then dean of the division of social sciences and communication in the College of Letters, Arts and Sciences from 1992 to 1994.

In 1989, she served as visiting professor of psychology and biology at California Institute of Technology. She is the author of more than 40 scholarly articles and book chapters.

Jacklin's research has focused on gender difference, developmental child psychology and genetics. Her work "has bridged the behavioral and the biological sciences in an attempt to understand the complexities of human experience," said Provost Gillian T. Cell, who described Jacklin as "both a renowned scholar and an experienced and dynamic leader."

TED ZOLLER '87 NAMED REGIONAL ECONOMIC DIRECTOR

Ted D. Zoller '87 has been named to the newly



Zoller

established position of director of economic development at the College. Zoller will be responsible for managing program initiatives to support regional economic development and to promote faculty research, technology transfer and instructional oppor-

'31

Kathleen F. Lam
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Pat Clarke Fontaine sent me an interesting letter recently, some of which I shall share with you. She lives in Salt Lake City, Utah, has two children, five grandchildren and four great-grandchildren. I was surprised to learn that she did not pursue her interest in drama as a career. She has returned to W&M only twice since graduation but fortunately saw Miss Hunt both times. Pat has been very active in the field of education. She was the first woman to be elected to the grade school board in Evanston, Ill., and served for six years; later elected to the high school board for two terms. It was an exciting and busy time when two new high schools were built. When her husband retired they moved to St. Augustine Beach in Florida, living there nearly 24 years. She was active in AAUW, wrote her autobiography for her descendants and writes of this period as a quarter-century of self learning. After her husband of 61 years died in 1993, she moved to Salt Lake City to be near her children (both graduates of Ohio University). She now lives in an apartment hotel for retirees.

Ellen Ticer King's son, Angus, became the governor of Maine Jan. 5, 1995. His theme is "Maine is on the Move." Ellen attended the inauguration, stayed in the governor's mansion and attended the Inaugural Gala at the Brunswick Naval Air Station where there were 8,000 people.

The Mortar Board magazine had an article about our W&M chapter. This chapter and several other organizations on campus recently organized a blood drive collecting more than 100 pints of blood; also with several other groups started the Whistle Stop program as a safety measure for students walking on campus. Whistles were distributed to more than 4,000 students.

'33

Dorothy Mathews Lamons
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Roanoke, VA 24018-7003

I appreciate the replies I received this time in response to my postcards, and special thanks to Elizabeth "Sparky" Sparks Dow for the beautiful Christmas card she sent me. She is still winning gold medals (four so far) in the Senior Olympics, playing tennis two or three times a week, gardening, traveling and, with her husband, operating a horse farm. They recently visited the famous "Fallingwater" home designed by Frank Lloyd Wright. When she wrote, Sparky was planning to go to New York to see a friend's son perform in *The Glass Menagerie*.

A few replies came in too late to be included in the January Gazette. Nan Christian English wrote that she had broken her hip in December '93, and since then she has been at home getting around with a walker and a cane. However, she says that her husband has been taking good care of her. Before her accident she was active in church work, the D.A.R., and the Garden Club.

Donald Davison, in Massachusetts, writes that he and his wife keep busy doing volunteer and church work.

Frances Gale Dalton, in Belton, Texas, says that in March '94 she accompanied her daughter, Sylvia McGehearty, on a South American tour. Last May she attended the graduation of her granddaughter, Melissa Dalton, at the University of Texas. Her grandson, Daryl Dalton, is attending the U.S. Naval Academy in Annapolis, Md.

Virginia Waite Hill and her husband live in a retirement village in Ohio. They have been on a number of cruises and took one to the Caribbean a year ago. They belong to a swim club, and Virginia likes to do needlepoint and read, especially mystery stories.

Vi Martin Pate writes from Spokane, Wash., that she has nothing new to contribute to this column. However, she says she still takes care of the church library at the cathedral there. That sounds quite interesting to me.

Frances S. Booth of Arlington, Va., writes regarding the National Women's History Month Awards. On March 22, the Arlington Chapter of the American Association of Retired Persons (AARP), presented certificates of recognition to six Arlington women who have "provided outstanding service to their community." She was honored to be one of those women. Congratulations, Frances!

'35

Cameron E. Ogden
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Haddonfield, NJ 08033-3707

This will be my final report to you as class reporter. I plan to continue as '35s Class Agent.

I have received several letters from Harriet Council Mead. She said that since she lost her Tom, she would like to enjoy writing and I believe the Alumni Society is prepared to make her our next class reporter. Best part is, she will follow up on you and not wait for notes from who's left of our great class. So I am sorry I won't be at both ends.

'37

Carolyn Richardson McMurran
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Williamsburg, VA 23185-3779

The above new address will be effective by the time you read this. In the great upheaval of getting ready to move to Williamsburg Landing, a local retirement community, I had no time to poll class members for news except at the Olde Guard luncheon on April 12 at the Williamsburg Lodge.

The 1937 alumni tables included Rear Admiral Elliott Bloxom and his wife Margie Hoskin '39, Marion Rose Abbitt, Ellen Latane Gouldman, Harold Gouldman, Connie Land Hardenbergh, Frances Maddrey Healey, Dorothy Pierce Ladd, Daisy McMenamin, Aileen Barclay Renn and her husband William E. Renn '32, P. Hairston Seawell, Sally Morse Snyder and her husband Joe, and Dr. O.W. Ward Jr.

Anne Reynolds Wood, former president of the Olde Guard, gave the invocation at the meeting. President Sullivan was the keynote speaker, and the William and Mary Choir gave its customary entertaining performance.

In June, Anne Wood plans to repeat a trip she took in 1938. She will sail from Southampton on the Royal Princess for Oslo, Bergen and on up to the North Cape. In 1938 she climbed the Cape but said she would not count on repeating that part of her trip this time.

In January I learned that Marianne Keller Nixon, whose husband had died in October, had developed a large nonmalignant tumor of the brain which would require surgery. I talked with Marianne by phone at her retirement home in Harrisonburg, Va. and was impressed by her spirit. "I know I may not make it," she said, "but I plan to have my hair done the day before the operation, even though they will have to shave it off." Unfortunately, she did not make it, surviving the surgery but suffering a stroke.

'39

Dorothy Spence Druckemiller
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Phoenix, AZ 85011

'41

Margaret Mitchell Mollenkopf
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Springvale, ME 04083-0408

Our class sends its sympathy to the family and friends of Virginia Becan Keffer and Saunders Mann Almond, both of whom died in November 1994. Obituaries for them were in recent issues of the *Alumni Gazette*. Ruth Ann Holzmüller Mahood '40, a close friend of Sonny, called to ask me to let the class know that his obituary did not include the three surviving children by his first wife, Margaret: Jennifer Alma, Saunders Mann III and John Howard, all of whom live in the Baltimore area. Thank you Ruth Ann for that information.

Bob Neslaw writes from Stuart, Fla., where he was wintering overlooking the 9th green. He calls himself a hopeless duffer, yet has made three holes in one. (I am not a golfer, but that does not sound like a duffer to me!) He and his wife Virginia are eagerly awaiting the birth of a grandson and like many of us, he is looking forward to our 55th reunion in 1996. Thanks for your card, Bob.

Among the notes sent me from the class at the 1994 Homecoming was one from Waldo Matthews' widow, Shirley, suggesting we meet in between her home in Dayton, Ohio, and mine in Cincinnati, Ohio, for lunch. What a delightful three hours as we shared memories of the past over pasta at a Middletown Olive Garden restaurant. She came armed with pictures—what fun!

Our class poet, Peggy Peck Latham, sent me a volume of her poetry written between 1989 and 1994. Since we both have summer cottages I can relate to many of her poems as she wonders whether the winter storms will buffet or trees will fall on her cottage. In another vein, she writes "A Campus Walk, William and Mary, Spring '41," which with her permission, I will share with you in two parts—half now and the rest in my next column.

In front of Wren

Lord Botetourt, with hand on hip
surveys the crop of Seniors.

Pastel raincoats,
rubber boots to the knee ...
head scarves tied Babushka style,
soft rain, smell of lilacs
plucked and worn in our hair.

Miss Hunt directs
the final play
with talent bound for Broadway.
We drive to Yorktown
to burn on the gravelly beach
and pedal bicycles to Jamestown
with its ruined tower
and statue of Captain John Smith
facing the bay alone.

I will soon be off to my cottage in Maine for the summer and hope to hear from some of you before my next deadline, Nov. 3.

'43

Virginia Curtis Patterson
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Williamsburg, VA 23185-4449

Greetings from the gentle city. She's wearing her traditional floral gown of spring-time; a soft pastel time of year.

We've heard from several classmates since last printing. Jean Norris Daniels has moved into a condo in Florida where the living is easier. She also toured a group of Amish farms in Ohio and found the experience not only educational but enjoyable.

Dottie Dodd Lemon had a reunion (after 53 years) with her college roommate, Natalie Smith Buck. They met in Santa Fe, N.M. Natalie had served as secretary of the State of New Mexico, and also filled in as governor while he took a trip. The reunion went well and now Dottie is back grandparenting her four.

The Rev. John Paul Carter '44 sent a long letter he had received from the Rev. Lloyd Austin Clarke. Lloyd and Vera have been traveling and visiting relatives, including Vera's mother, who celebrated her 90th birthday with help from some 400 guests.

Virgil Ford has been recognized for his church music—over 240 anthems, five cantatas and 65 hymns for young people. He is a true "Music Man." Perhaps he will compose a lullaby for his and Jean's '45 great-granddaughter.

Cecy Waddell Cunningham '45 and our Scotty (and Cecy's) are enjoying visits with their daughter, son-in-law and the two grandchildren in Pasadena, Md. They have become frequent flyers on Northwest Airlines (is that a plug?) to Minneapolis to visit their newest grandchild, Todd Wadell Cunningham Jr. Son Todd is in Northwest corporate headquarters there.

Thanks for the news. Our 16-year-old grandson, Kyle, now has his '68 Mustang. I think he's discovering that shifting gears is not all that fun. See you next time.

'45

Virginia Lee McAlinden
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Sarasota, FL 34233-1684

Once again, greetings from the Florida Gulf Coast where the 'season' is winding down. This letter is being written shortly before Easter but according to the *Gazette* publication schedule you will most likely not see it until after our reunion.

Class notes

quiet—first time since graduation, **Marvin West '52** and **Mary Zimmerman '52**, and **Bobby LaMont Redding '52** (and where was Chuck?) and **Jim Anthony '52** in the middle of Merchant's Square singing with the jazz group from the Army. We also saw Lucy and Bill Murphy, who was attended by four surgeons, including one plastic surgeon, in his last operation. Lucy expects him to be ready to wear a bikini this summer.

Blustery spring weekend at W&M. Carol's alumni board meeting and spring football practice. Coach Laycock asked me not to scout for Fresno State as the two teams might meet next fall in a bowl game. Attended the dedication of the new tennis center and what a beauty with the six indoor courts: state-of-the-art—has to help the program. Watched the '47-'48 men's collegiate champs play for a half-hour and what a treat. **Fred Kovaleski '49**, **Tut Bartzen '48**, the **Macken Brothers: Bren '48** and **Jim '49** and **Howe Atwater '50**. **Bob Doll** and **Bob Galloway '49** were both in attendance but didn't play tennis. **Mark McCormack '51** has really been generous to our Alma Mater. He also just donated a French scholarship!

If we've missed anybody—my apologies. So just write and tell me about it. My next deadline is Nov. 3. Remember Homecoming is Oct. 26-29 and the "War Years Reunion" is combined with the AEF Weekend of Sept. 8-10.

'49

Alice Baxley Anthony
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Herb Bateman has won re-election as the U.S. Congressman for the first district of Virginia, a position he has held since 1983. He is a senior member of the Armed Services, Merchant Marine and Fisheries committees and has been a leader in helping to protect the Chesapeake Bay and its tributaries. Prior to his election to Congress, he served in the Virginia Senate.

I appreciated hearing from **Jane Uhlendorf Kempself**, who reported that **Lynn Graves Whitaker** and **Bill** had to miss our wonderful 45th Reunion as they were on a trip to Alaska. She added that **Eleanor Cook Barnard** and **Roger** made a trip to Italy this past winter, where they visited with a granddaughter who's studying in Florence.

I received a welcome letter from **Fred Kovaleski**, who wrote how much he enjoyed our 45th Reunion. He was able to visit with **Dave Henritze** and **Ralph Pasek**, who have remained friends over the years. He also enjoyed seeing **Bob Bookmyer '45**, **Bill Knowles '46** and **Tom Restrict '48**. Fred included with his letter a fascinating article from *New York Newsday* which gives some insight into the life he has led both on the tennis court and in the international corporate world. Fred ranked among the world's best tennis players in the early 1950s when he reached the round of 16 at Wimbledon and the U.S. National Championships in Forest Hills. Contacts made through tennis helped him secure a government job in Washington, which later led to affiliations with international corporations. During his 30-year career, he held top positions with the Australian division of Pepsi Cola, the European division of Revlon and the international division of Schering-Plough. After retiring as divisional president of Nabisco's international operations in 1989, Fred returned to organized tennis competition and has dominated his age group playing at the USTA Senior Men's National Championships and winning European and world titles as well. Fred is still fascinated with the sport and remarks, "It's been a full life." He and his Russian-born wife, **Manya**, whom he met in Egypt while playing tennis on tour not long after graduating from the College, live in New York City.

Helen Hopkins has retired and is now remarried. She and husband **Ken Nicolas** have eight children and 12 grandchildren between them. They are busy with two choral groups, church and their large family.

Jim Putman and **Dot** attended a reunion of his World War II infantry company last fall. It was hosted by his then-commanding officer, now over 80. He reported that it was great seeing old buddies again after nearly 50 years.

Winnie Jones Wood is an activist in her home state of North Carolina, where, in addition to running a major agri-business, she has chaired the Industrial Development Committee and the county Democratic party. Winnie's husband, **George**, was a member of the General Assembly for a decade, immersing Winnie and their five children in political life and creating an opportunity for the family to learn how government works. That made her and all the children determined to be involved in government always. She backed her husband in an unsuccessful primary run for governor in 1976 and has twice run for state office herself since then, losing both races. She feels, however, that her candidacy as the first woman on the ballot in that part of the state was helpful in motivating other women. Winnie has continued her interest in politics after her husband's death, not only encouraging others to run for office but saying, "I think if you're going to encourage other people to do it, you have to be willing to do it yourself." Some of Winnie's many involvements include being a member of the State Board of Community Colleges, the Agriculture Safety Commission and the Women's Forum of North Carolina. Other organizations with which she's been involved are Albemarle Hopeline, a shelter for abused women and children, the Watermark Association of Artisans, a crafts cooperative helping predominantly low-income members find markets for their work; and the board of directors of the Elizabeth City Habitat for Humanity. She has recently moved to a condominium in Elizabeth City.

'51

James W. Baker
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I have news from just two classmates this time. Sure hope some of you will send in your news right away for use in the next column about the Class of 1951.

Robert F. (Bob) Douglas of Richmond is still in the real estate business—ERA Robert F. Douglas & Company—after 42 years. Bob and his wife have four children and six grandchildren, spread from California to Maine. Two of his children work for Bob's company, one as office manager and the other as maintenance manager.

Bob recently returned from a trip to Israel. Also, in the past year he has organized a local chapter of "Us Too," a national prostate cancer support group.

Elbert R. Clarke of Waynesboro, Va., is now retired after nearly 30 years as field tax auditor for the Commonwealth of Virginia. Before transferring to Waynesboro, Elbert and his wife, **Lorene**, lived in Farmville and Salem.

Lorene is a retired school teacher and a graduate of Longwood College. Their two daughters, **Brenda** and **Pam**, each have a son and a daughter. **Brenda** also is a graduate of Longwood and lives in Knoxville, Tenn. **Pam** is a graduate of the University of North Carolina. She is in real estate and lives in Waynesboro.

"We enjoy our home in the Shenandoah Valley and the many activities and travels we are involved in," Elbert wrote. "Outside Virginia, two of our favorite locations are Babson Park, Fla., and Myrtle Beach, S.C."

Elbert said work and membership in the Kiwanis Club are very rewarding to him. "It seems that helping the less fortunate should be a priority," he said. "This is the case in the organizations in which I'm involved."

In addition to his work with the Methodist Church, Elbert does volunteer work at the tourist information center on Afton Mountain, where the Blue Ridge Parkway and the Skyline Drive meet. He has enjoyed assisting several W&M alumni on occasion when they were traveling in his area.

I have been writing this column for about eight years now. I think it's time to turn over these duties to another member of our class. Is there anyone out there who would like to take on the enjoyable and challenging job of class reporter for the Class of '51? I hope you will give serious consideration to this. I have found it a very rewarding experience.

If you are interested in writing future columns or finding out more about the job, get in touch with **Lisa Riess**, Director of Alumni Communications, Society of the Alumni, P.O. Box 2100, Williamsburg, Virginia 23187-2100. You can reach Lisa by phone at 804/221-1164 or by fax at 804/221-1186.

'53

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Happy Spring to all!

Notes gathered from winter cards included news of my "Ginny" roommates. **Ginny Campbell Furst** and **Bill** made a golfing trip to Napa Valley; **Ginnie Gary Lupton** and **Ed '52** traveled extensively in the West. They toured Yellowstone and Glacier national parks, visited friends and relatives, and checked out Coeur d'Alene, Idaho, where daughter **Karen** now makes her home. The Luptons did return to Williamsburg and Homecoming. Check out **Ed Wisbauer's '52** class notes in the February *Alumni Gazette* for details on the Luptons' trip. We still hope Ginnie and Ed will visit us and our Northeast soon.

Harriet Willimon Cabell and husband **Ben** joined their family, including grandchildren, in Mexico City for a Christmas holiday. Their daughter is a trade specialist and has opened an office in Mexico. **Harriet** and **Mildred Boyle McBriarty** enjoyed dinner together in Washington this fall. The Cabells are sorry to miss the Ireland trip this June but did have a grand visit there when Harriet had taken a group five years ago. She and Ben also toured Northern Ireland; all reports have been favorable. Harriet hoped to visit with **Bev Simonton Kelly** last month during a stopover in Richmond for Harriet's speaking engagement.

The picture **Carolyn Forman Moe '52** and **Chris '51** sent is so endearing. "Cadsie" had a delightful reunion with roommates **Fran Jewell Lange '52** and **Bobbie Buell Hastie '52** at Fran's summer home in Jackson, Wyo. Chris has directed *I Hate Hamlet* and *House of Blue Leaves* in addition to writing, teaching, and chairing his department. "Cadsie" presides over Friends of the Carbondale Public Library and is helping to draft a five-year plan. Visits are anticipated with their sons in Pittsburgh and Maine.

Bill Farley's card, as always, portrays a part of himself: It shows his painting of a New York City snow scene. He has performed in three productions in Vermont and also had a showing of his paintings.

John and **Lee Granger Munger's** lives are quite full with traveling, gardening, home improvements, hobbies, volunteering in a program for the homeless, youth services and church. Recent trips included Guatemala and the Mayan ruins in Tikal and a weekend on the shores of Lago de Atitlan, pictured on their Christmas card. In September they embarked on a Southwest camping trip covering 5,000 miles. Desert and canyon scenery and the Anasazi ruins are captured among their 400 pictures. This sounds similar to the Luptons' excursions! The Mungers did attend Homecoming while visiting family in Virginia. They have five children, I believe, and like us are involved with happy family get-togethers. They are on the board of Chicago area alumni with John concentrating on the Alumni Admissions network.

From New Hampshire, **Dan** and **Emmy Ketterson Smith's** letter always puts me in a happily optimistic mood. They remain consumed with their families and with the University of New Hampshire Foundation. Two weeks of singing in Spain with the Masterworks Chorale was a highlight for the Smiths. They sang in five different places and traveled with their own orchestra. Emmy spent two weeks in Burgundy and Paris this fall as UNH Interhostel representative. Her greatest triumph was mastering the Metro!

We just might have an author in our midst! **Caroline Young Petrequin** is finishing a mystery novel; a writer friend has just published *Writers of the Purple Sage* in which Caroline's name was mentioned in the acknowledgments. She also has become a master gardener through the Cornell Cooperative Extension. **Scott** is finishing 32 years at Mohawk Paper Mills, most recently acting as senior vice president of corporate affairs. He greatly enjoys participating in the U.S. Masters Swimming program and the U.S. Nationals. He also has competed in the World Master Championships in Montreal along with 3,400 swimmers of all nationalities. Both Caroline and Scott stay very busy with four children and probably have welcomed their eighth grandchild by now.

Bev Simonton Kelly and **Jim '51** saw **Pete Crenier '54** and his wife at Homecoming and **John Marsh '55** and his wife, **Carol**, at the President's breakfast on Saturday morning. John is a doctor specializing in oncology. **Bill** and **Bobbie Bowman Allison** also were at Homecoming. They have established the William C. and Barbara B. Allison Library Endowment at the College. Bill has been retired for five years as manager of the Boston office and senior vice president of Aubrey G. Lanston & Co. We all know he has been active as president of the Boston Alumni Chapter and as our class agent. Bill and Bobbie have four children including William, who graduated in '86.

Bev Kelly writes that the Bruton Parish Book and Gift Shoppe plans are underway with an opening scheduled for spring. The shop will be located in a prime spot on Duke of Gloucester Street next to Casey's. Proceeds will go to community outreach ministries. **Bev** has attended the winter and summer gift shows in N.Y.C. and has been the coordinator for this expansion at Bruton Parish. Such a busy lady! She continues to sing with the Williamsburg Singers, a group of five who have been entertaining visitors for over 30 years. The Kellys enjoyed lovely holiday presentations in our nearby Chadds Ford, Pa. I hope to hear about each memorable experience from those of you who will be enjoying this excursion.

Jim Alderson, after reading your "Alderson Chronicles" I am positive you should embark upon a writing career!! You and Barbara indeed do live a fascinating life in Santa Barbara, Calif. Reading about the January earthquake and the "Rhinstone Treatment" was truly hilarious; we are relieved knowing that you and yours survived nicely. I enjoyed

CARDWELL NAMED BEINECKE SCHOLAR

Neal Cardwell, a junior computer science major with a 3.98 G.P.A. at William and Mary, has been named a 1995 Beinecke Scholar. He will receive \$32,000 in support of his graduate education.

The Beinecke Brothers Memorial Scholarship Program was established in 1970 to recognize students in their junior year of college who have demonstrated unusual ability in fields of study that they expect to pursue at the graduate level.

SONY PRESIDENT PREVIOUS TERCENTENARY HALL

Masaaki Morita, chairman of the board and chief executive officer of SONY Life Insurance Company, recently visited the nearly completed \$9.35-million Tercentenary Hall at William and Mary to see how his company's gift to the College will be used.

In 1993, as part of the College's \$150 Million Capital Campaign For The Fourth Century, SONY pledged \$500,000 in equipment over a three-year period.

The bulk of SONY's gift, including numerous VCRs and televisions, has been divided among several departments around campus and the Virginia Institute of Marine Science. Tercentenary Hall, which will house three of the most technologically intensive departments at the College, will receive more than \$100,000 worth of equipment.

SONY also donated a device called a visualizer for displaying three-dimensional items on a screen and video cameras to use with microscopes.

Once operational, Tercentenary Hall will be the most technologically sophisticated building at the College with more than 13 miles of data and voice cable.

Faculty began occupying the 48,000-square-foot facility in May, and the building will be officially dedicated this fall.



Tercentenary Hall

A PRIEST FOR ALL SEASONS

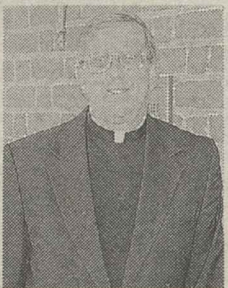
Alan Talley '95 has listened to hundreds of Father Charles Kelly's homilies, but he remembers one in particular that the campus Catholic priest from St. Bede's Church gave his freshman year.

Speaking to hundreds of scared and apprehensive incoming students at the opening mass, Kelly detailed his experience leaving home to study for the priesthood in Rome. As the boat he was on slowly moved away from shore, Kelly threw a streamer which his mother, standing on shore, caught. Both of them held on to their ends until eventually it snapped—a moment that Kelly described as both terrifying and exciting.

Recalling having similar feelings when he started at the College, Talley said Kelly's homily put everything into perfect perspective.

During his eight years at William and Mary, Kelly has ministered to at least 5,000 students.

He is renowned for his ability to connect with his parishioners.



Father Kelly

The 52-year-old priest often uses his free time to eat with students,

see a movie or to play a round of his favorite sport, racquetball, at the Rec Center.

"Playing racquetball with students is just not something you'd picture a priest doing," said Talley, adding that students rarely beat Kelly.

In June, Kelly will become rector of the Cathedral of the Sacred Heart in Richmond, which also serves the student body at Virginia Commonwealth University.

With the class of '95, Kelly will have seen two generations of College students pass through St. Bede's.

While sad that his time at the College has ended, Kelly believes his stint has been fruitful for both him and Catholic students, the largest single religious constituency on campus.

"A priest's work is always unfinished. There's always more to do," he said. "But it's good that we move on from time to time."

Kelly's departure comes at a time when the number

your accounts of February skiing at June Mountain; Barbara's anatomy/biology course and your "Old Fud's" computer course; Barbara's week in Alaska with moose and mosquitoes and her gardening escapades at your home; your pilgrimage back to England; your family reunion in New York state; the Las Vegas venture; and on and on.

In October, Gale Carrithers and colleague James D. Hardy Jr. published *Milton and the Hermeneutic Journey*, a book about the poetry of John Milton.

Please accept our condolences to the families of Quinby Hines '55 and George Calvin Harris. Quinby's sisters are Sue Hines Davis '50, and Ann Hines Fuller.

We wish Lee Fitzgerald's husband, Alan '51, and Barbara Schwartz Smith's husband, Jim '51, continued success with their recoveries from surgery. Barbie and Jim are happily retired in Williamsburg.

I am hoping to catch up with Camille Grimes Whitcomb '52 this June when she comes to visit her mother near Philadelphia. Jay and I returned in March from a trip to Bermuda; what a beautiful spot to visit. Now it's time to await the arrival of grandbaby number seven! Don't forget me over the summer months.

'55

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From the Christmas note of Helen Male Katze, an all-too-familiar quote: "Feel as though we just took down the tree and put away the ornaments. The year went by far too quickly." Helen enclosed a picture of family "brood" with news that their kids were "well and finally gainfully employed." Finished a master's, a forthcoming wedding, continued training in social work, expectant parents and an Arizonian missed by the home folk add up to children's lives." Husband Chuck is preparing to retire in August and devote his time to Rotary Board, YMCA, Columbia University and a country-wide community action program. Helen intends to stay at the hospital for another four years, providing the health care field doesn't eliminate her social work department.

Alison Sandlass Carr's greeting was a sketch of all family members from top to bottom including everyone's names below. Al says she "paints some, sells a little and works with local art organizations." This is between trips to London, New York City, Nuremberg, Russia, the Ukraine and a family trip to St. Augustine for Christmas. They keep busy!

Yolanda Grant Harrell did so well, after the doctors at Duke Medical Center performed a valvuloplasty to open a narrowing valve, that she was dubbed the "poster child of the month." Yo enclosed an article which stated that the highest award given by the United Daughters of the Confederacy was presented to Martha Wren Briggs for excellence in research and publishing historical articles.

Bunnie Scheie Belfore wrote that she attended the Alumni Society meeting at Homecoming to see the engraved trophy award given to the class with the greatest percent increase in giving. Guess who? Congratulations, you all. Bunny said we also won in 1988.

Florence Deharte Burns' card and enclosure said she had a visit from Bud Leeds '56 and she spent a weekend with Ginny von Breitenfeld Ferre '56. Florence is teaching 12 hours a week at two different adolescent rehab residences, counseling one hour a week at a Catholic elementary school and tutoring French and Spanish. She's planning to spend three weeks this winter in Tucson, Ariz.

Pat Spurb Waby and Joan Mattson both sent Christmas and New Year wishes.

Ann Myers Steele has a new address in Statesville, N.C. She and Jim moved from Pittsburgh and are now near daughters Jenny and Laura and their grandchildren. They are taking advantage of the music world of Charlotte as well as enjoying trips to Brevard and Winston Salem. Before they moved, they drove to the Keys to see daughter Becky and many friends along the way. Last May they went to the Indianapolis 500; in August to the Glimmerglass Opera in upstate New York, and they have just returned from three weeks in India and Nepal.

Pat Perkins Berryman and friend Allyn are wintering in Andover. Their house and dog-sitters, Pat's children Alison and Peter, both fled to the south after last year's snowy winter (Peter is working on his master's in computer animation at Savannah College of Art and Design and Alison is working at AT&T in Atlanta). Last year Pat and Allyn toured cross country in their Vixen motor home, took another quick trip west with stops in Auburn, Idaho, and Nashville, Tenn., and still another to the California coast. This winter, armed with new snow shovels and oil heating, they hope to do some skiing and ice skating.

From Carol Petrie Wait, a bright, sunny photo of her and Sam taken in front of the ruins of Ephesus on the Turkish coast. A special trip to Vienna, Greece and England was a holiday treat. Their year started out with a bang as Sam flew out of L.A. just four hours before the big Northridge earthquake. Their family suffered no damage except for a bottle of wine that fell off the shelf and broke. Carol continues to work at the Capital District Library Council with reduced hours.

Anne Lunas Vincent wrote a note in addition to her Christmas letter. This was a special year for them as they celebrated the birth of their granddaughter, Alexandra Conte Vincent. Alexandra was born on their daughter-in-law's grandmother's birthday.

Florence DeHarte Burns visited with Anne and Jerry along with her son, Colin, in August, and Anne had lunch with Sara Jane Blakemore Knight in September. Sara Jane retired from full-time teaching last year but is still doing part-time work with the school system. Her class was the first featured in C-Span in the Classroom several years ago.

Elsa Stromberge Bandi and I just completed a trip to the Big Apple. Elsa joined daughter Caroline and me for Caroline's birthday celebration, which included some shows, shopping and museums. Dick and I also saw Fred and Elsa in Fort Lauderdale when we were there in January.

I just picked up my mail and was thrilled to receive a note from Ruth M. Peyton, a first-time writer! Ruth joined Shan Duis Carico in Israel for a tour of the Holy Land in February. They arrived just before the Hebron massacre, the effects of which changed their itinerary somewhat, but they did still get to see most of the sites. Shan went to San Antonio, Ruth's home, to celebrate Fiesta, a week-long party of parades and fairs. In March, Shan, Bernice Magruder Sherwood and Ruth will meet in the Los Angeles area for a couple of days. Ruth has had some wild experiences lately: her co-chair for the Women's AIDS Task force was Jeannie (or Mary Jean) Williams '66, and her seatmate on a plane out of San Francisco for an international HIV/AIDS symposium in Beijing was fellow delegate Dr. Nancy Read '79.

My last note is from Diane Broderick Hamilton, who is loving Oregon and her new cat, "Jackson," who is black as coal with big yellow eyes. I bet he can "raise the roof," which, incidentally, is the theme for Homecoming 1995 and our 40th reunion, Oct. 26-29. Mark it on your calendars, information is coming to all of you soon. This reunion marks 40 years of academic, social, and historical memories. Let's all share them together in the beautiful area where it all began! Plan on it!

Del Wilson

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'57

First, the good news. I received letters from several members of the Class of '57 as the result of my "where are they now?" note at the end of my column in the January *Gazette*.

The bad news is that I received a letter from Ilene Zebine, Hill Zebine's wife, in which she wrote that Hill passed away suddenly on Jan. 22 of this year. Carolyn Scheele Fakadej '58 (Alex's wife) had sent her a copy of the January *Gazette* '57 class notes and suggested that Ilene pass this information on. We are sorry to hear of Hill's death and appreciate Carolyn's and Ilene's efforts in letting his classmates know. I worked with Hill on the sports staff of the *Flat Hat* and learned a lot from him. He was a gentleman in every way. Ilene ended her letter by stating that W&M years were the happiest of his life.

Junior Duff writes that he has just retired from a great 28-and-a-half-year career with John Hancock Mutual Life Insurance Co. He and his wife, Janie, have moved to Tennessee where he plans to golf, fish and visit his nine grandchildren. Junior says that he attended the '300th in '93 where he got to see lots of friends he had not seen for years. Nine grandchildren! That's impressive! The Duffs' new address is: 14 Briston, Fairfield Glade, TN 38558. Keep us current, Junior.

Ben Field took advantage of a partial snow-in in February to write. He has a daughter, 23, living in Blacksburg, Va. and teaching art at Christiansburg High School. His youngest, a daughter, is enrolled at Virginia Commonwealth University in Richmond and plans to study occupational therapy at MCV next year. His son is living in San Francisco. Ben writes that he had the pleasure of spending a night at the home of C. D. Perkins and wife this past January. The Perkins have just redone an old farm house on six acres outside of Toano (near Williamsburg). Ben and his wife have a beach house on Sunset Beach, N.C., where they spend October and November each year. He says that he would be happy to have class members come by to see them during that time. Ben's address is: P.O. Box 235, Fair Hills, NJ 07931.

Nancy Ramsay Thompson is spending her time between Toronto, where her children and their families live, and La Jolla, Calif., where she owns property. She is on a leave of absence from her senior management position with a large organization and is doing consulting, traveling and museum tours. Nancy hopes to return to Virginia this year to visit with "dear friends" from W&M.

Walt Brodie, having withdrawn from the rat race, is "sailing, writing and knocking about." Those are his words, and he "doesn't look a day over 25." Walt has lived in Richmond and retired in '93 from several management jobs. His primary career activity for 15 years was vice president of sales and marketing for the credit card division of First & Merchants National Bank, which has grown into the present NationsBank. He says that his two boys and two girls are grown and scattered, and that he has been "not married" for the past 10 years. Walt has purchased a 33-foot sailboat, "a seaworthy craft" which is his home. He has learned the ropes by sailing the Chesapeake and the Potomac River. His sons live in the Virgin Islands and he plans to sail there this winter. But, get this! Walt has taken up writing and is about 80 percent through a novel. Although fictional, he has drawn upon personal experiences, but he says that he could not do anything autobiographical because he couldn't change enough names to protect the guilty. Walt says he has fond memories of the Burg, and he invites anyone who would like to go for a sail to give him a call and come on down. His address is: P.O. Box 611, Callao, VA 22435, phone 804/394-3110. Thanks for the letter, Walt.

Bob Schlatter writes from Petal, Miss., where he is director of the Mississippi Polymer Institute which is based in the Polymer Science Research Center at the University of Southern Mississippi in Hattiesburg. Bob and his wife, Chris, have three sons, two of whom live in Raleigh, N.C. The other is in Cleveland. Bob left W&M after the first semester of the 54-55 school year and attended Shepherd College in West Virginia for one semester. He was in the Marine Corps for three years, after which he attended the University of Virginia as an undergraduate and graduate student where he earned his Ph.D. in organic chemistry. Bob says that their favorite part of the world is their beach place in Emerald Isle, N.C., where they plan to spend a lot of time after he retires. Good to hear from you, Bob.

I received a phone call from an old friend, Mac McDaniel '56. He is presently living in Grayson County, Va., not far from the North Carolina line. Mac retired from AT&T eight years ago after a 28-year career, and he is doing what he enjoys the most—hiking, canoeing, camping. He has worked with the U.S. Forest Service at the Mt. Rogers wilderness range, hiking, camping, working with volunteer groups. Also, he has worked rehabilitating trails from storm damage with the National Park Service. Mac told me that he has three grown daughters and three grandsons. He had breakfast in Toronto with Rick Asals in January. Mac was in Toronto for a two-day canoeing symposium. He says that Rick is an English professor at the University of Toronto where he teaches graduates and undergraduates. Rick loves what he is doing and is not considering retirement in the near future. Rick has three children: two grown daughters and a son in high school. I received a postcard from Mac last month when he was again in Canada, doing some more hiking and canoeing until the end of May. He sent Rick Asals' address: 351 Keewatin Ave., Toronto, Ontario, M3P 2A4, Canada. I have not talked to or corresponded with Rick but plan to do so.

I plan to be in the 'Burg June 1-3 where I will be playing three-on-three basketball in the Virginia Golden Olympics at W&M. The Golden Olympics is a competitive athletic program for the over-55 crowd. I will be participating in some of the other scheduled events as well. If you are in the area at that time please come by the Tazewell Conference Center on the W&M campus.

Homecoming '95 is scheduled for Oct. 26-29. The theme is "Raising the Roof," and the football opponent is Villanova. My next deadline is Nov. 1 for the December issue, so I will be able to include news from the Homecoming scene. Hope to see you there. Let me hear from the rest of you.

Class notes

'59

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Where in the world is, not Carmen San Diego, but **Karen Thomas Liske** who was one of the outstanding members of our class. She is the only other '59 grad listed in San Antonio, but her telephone was changed with no new number and a letter to her listed address was returned. And a well known member of our class, **Linda Lavin** had her photo in *Star*, a magazine that comes with our Sunday newspaper. Unfortunately, the picture of her is for one of the winners of the Worst Dressed of the Year by that publication.

Albert Hoge Smith gave me a call from Austin, Texas. He is getting along well. Drop me a line, Al, so I can catch people up on your activities.

Ann Dorsey Cooke Allison writes from Churchville, Md., that her husband, Don, retired after 31 years with the government at the Army Research Laboratory. They are enjoying retirement and she enjoys having him home. Last June their daughter graduated from St. Timothy's School in Stevenson, Md., and is attending the University of Richmond. A little wistfully, Ann points out that her daughter was accepted at W&M and would have been the third generation, but chose Richmond instead. Ann keeps busy with volunteer library work in the school her daughter attended and at the county historical society. Active in various organizations, Ann is regent of the Daughters of the American Revolution chapter. She reports life is "full and rewarding." Nice to hear that from you, Ann.

Heard from **Sarah Derry Callahan** who has been living in Des Moines, Iowa, since 1979 with her husband, Sam. Sarah is in real estate and Sam runs a mortgage banking company for the Iowa Bankers Association. They have two married daughters, one to an "Irishman," and one in Phoenix with two babies. Sarah is in the planning stage for retirement a little over two years off. They hope to move to Arizona then. Sarah reports **Beverly Harris Olsen** came through there in 1993 on her way to her San Jose, Calif., home. In an ironic twist to my opening, Sarah also reports that she heard from Karen Thomas Liske and that her family is expanding through marriages of children and the birth of a grandchild. Thanks for the input, Sarah.

Stuck together with a W&M mailing I recently received, there was also one for **David Randolph Luhn** at a nearby address. When I went by his place, I was told that he lives mostly in Mexico, but what a coincidence.

On a sad note, **John Bell Stephenson**, a Staunton, Va., native, died recently at Berea (Ky.) Hospital at age 57 of a viral infection. He was the president emeritus of Berea College where he had been president for 10 years. During his tenure, the endowment tripled to \$360 million and, with his commitment to international education and service, he established the Tibetan Scholarship Program to select Tibetan students living in exile in India. John's most recent teaching had been an assignment at Harvard. He is survived by his wife, Jane, two daughters, a son and a grandson.

The Class of '60 invites anyone who has any association (academic, social, spiritual or other) with their class to attend their reunion events at Homecoming '95, Oct. 26-29. Keep an eye out for details in the August *Gazette* and join in the fun.

'61

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Sorry about missing last time. The deadline caught me right in the middle of a meeting and I wasn't organized to get it out ahead!

Thanks to those of you who wrote (finally!).

From Falls Church, Va., a note from **Ron Willard** tells us that he retired from the Defense Logistics Agency after 29 years of federal service, 25 of which were with the Navy Department. His job at DLA involved working with and establishing positions in the Defense Technical Information Center. He plans to do plenty of ice skating and will work part time. His wife, Joan, is with DLA and will also retire in five years.

A letter from **Roy Leshner** in Norfolk, Va., was also very welcomed. Roy retired as lieutenant colonel from the Air Force in 1983 and then picked up two master's degrees. All of his kids are through college, graduate school and are married and on their own! Wow! While waiting to retire in six years, Roy spends his time working, doing Lions Club work, gardening and surf casting in Ocracoke Island on the Outer Banks of North Carolina. In addition, Roy is an expert on Bromeliad plants—let him know if you're interested.

News about **Rex Adelberger**, professor of physics at Guilford College: Rex had his editorial, "Undergraduate Research: Making Physics Interesting to all Students" published in the October 1994 issue of the *American Journal of Physics*. Where were you, Rex when I needed you? He is an executive board member of the Society of Physics Students and is the editor and publisher of the *Journal of Undergraduate Research in Physics*. Rex has been a member of the Guilford faculty since 1972. He received his Ph.D. in physics from the University of Rochester in 1967.

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All news is welcome, please write. Note the e-mail address above—much easier.

"A family that e-mails together, stays together!"

'63

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George and Betsy Holland Lunger are still in Louisville, Ky. Betsy has added "science teacher" to her preschool duties visiting each classroom with hands-on science experiments. Their son, John, and his wife, Carol, live in Seattle. His plans are to return to school for his M.B.A. once his naval obligation is completed next summer. Their daughter Marie and her husband, Mike, live in Lexington, Ky., where Marie is working on her M.S.W. specializing in school social work.

Pat Thomas Ogren's daughter **Ginger '91** enjoys her job in a physical therapy clinic in Wilmington, N.C. Son Tom is on an archaeology dig at Quantico Marine Base working with the Center for Archaeological Research with the College. Pat has traveled to Florida, Paris and the Outer Banks in the past year.

Dale Harris Cohen and **Dick '61**, have also traveled. They have taken trips to Florida,

Hilton Head, Williamsburg, Vermont and the Northwest.

Marie Lynn Hunken should be in her newly built home in Tucson by now.

Vi Sandler Huse and her husband continue to enjoy their art business. They are in the planning stage for their daughter Catherine's wedding this summer. Son Greg just graduated from the University of Vermont.

Iona Moody Salmon is working for her dentist husband one day a week. They should be grandparents again by now with their daughter due right after Christmas. Son, **Jay '91**, just graduated from medical school and is looking into residencies.

Sally Siegenthaler Lichtenstein chaired a summertime kids program through the Richland County Foundation. She also wrote the rehab newsletter and chaired the Richland Academy of the Arts black tie bingo. Sally also traveled from her home in Ohio to Atlanta and Reston, Va.

Warren and Suzy Smith Carter are living in the Canary Islands. Warren is serving as a counselor to a new mission president for the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints in the Spain Las Palmas Mission. Suzy is hoping she learns Spanish quickly! They'll be there two years.

Sherry Parrish Swan and Al are now in Tampa. They are happy to have a place where they can keep their boat in the backyard. They planned to take it to the Bahamas in February or March. Sherry has two new hobbies—rowing and racing small sail boats. She took a literature course at the University of Tampa. Right before Christmas, Sherry and Al took a trip to Portugal.

Palo Alto's city council named a recently completed marsh in honor of **Emily Renzel** who retired last year after serving on the city council for 12 years and the planning commission for six. Emily was extremely active in preserving the baylands of Palo Alto.

Fran McCampbell Ring received her master's in transpersonal psychology. In the fall she and Stewart experienced their first tsunami (tidal wave) evacuation in Hawaii. Fortunately all was eventually calm. Fran is quite involved in conducting individual soul retrieval sessions and conducting workshops to demonstrate experiential, shamanic healing methods. They planned to enjoy diving and traveling in Micronesia and perhaps Australia this year.

Glen McCaskey has been promoted to vice president of public and community relations for the Del Web Corporation's new residential community near Hilton Head. Glen joined Del Web in 1994 as director of marketing communications and public relations. Previously he was senior associate with the public relations and advertising firm of Chernoff Silver and Associates located on Hilton Head Island. Glen has been involved in writing four books and has been published by the *Washington Post Magazine*, *Reader's Digest*, *The Saturday Review* and *Diversion Magazine*. **Judy Hall Halesky** is a busy landscape designer in Fairfax, Va. **Paul '59** recently retired from the U.S. Army and now works in the book section of Tower Records in Fair Oaks. Their daughter, **Paula '91** is getting married this spring to another William and Mary alumnus.

Lots of news this time! Please continue to let me know what you are doing!

'65

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Please note my new address ... I have not moved, but the post office changed the numbering system on our streets.

Henry George has joined the Richmond, Va., office of Scott and Stringfellow Inc. as managing director of the capital management department. Prior to joining Scott and Stringfellow, Henry served as a senior vice president and chief investment officer for Signet Asset Management. With Signet for 27 years, he managed a broad array of portfolios for individuals, institutions and foundations. Henry received his M.B.A. from the Darden School at the University of Virginia in 1967. He is past-president and director of the Richmond Society of Financial Analysts, and currently serves as a trustee of the Endowment Association of the College. Henry and Nancy live in Richmond and have three children.

Ann Singleton Beebe was named Facilitator of the Year for 1994 at the recent International Conference of The Pacific Institute. The Pacific Institute offers programs in the field of cognitive and self-image psychology and high-achiever research: they serve business, academic and military leaders, teaching applied techniques for increasing personal and organizational effectiveness and productivity. Ann still makes her home in Caldwell, Idaho.

Don't forget our 30th Reunion at Homecoming '95, "Raising the Roof," Oct. 26-29! Watch for schedule and reservation details in the August issue of the *Gazette*.

'67

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Mary Ward Frohn's husband David wrote in mid-February that Mary is immensely enjoying her new found career as the executive director of the Southwest Louisiana Literacy Council, an organization that seeks to teach reading skills to the illiterate adult population of southwest Louisiana. Congratulations, Mary!

Jim Tuthill wrote (after 28 years) that he is a frequent visitor on campus to see his daughter, Allison, a junior at the College. He also has a 10-year-old daughter. Jim has been with the Virginia Beach City Public Schools for 16 years and last summer became coordinator of staffing. He and wife Cheryl (his high school sweetheart) have been married for 26 years.

Linda Ragsdale lives in Springfield, Va., where her son, James, goes to high school. Her daughter, Sally, is at VCU. **Dave '65** and **Carol Heitmanek Thomas** also live in Springfield. Carol is chief financial officer, treasurer and controller of ENSCO, a research, development and information technology company involved in nuclear proliferation, environmental technologies, communications, transportation safety and information systems and software development.

Mary Stedman Gordon teaches eighth grade civics in the middle school at Ft. Huachuca, an Army base in Arizona. Her husband, Jonathan, is the staff judge advocate on the base. Their older son, Keith, lives in Clay Center, Kan., and second son, Paul, will graduate from high school in June and attend college in Arizona. Daughter Lauren, 10, is active in singing, dancing, piano, scouts and softball.

of practicing Catholic students at William and Mary has reached an all-time high. Most Sundays, more than half of the nearly 2,000 self-identified Catholics at the College attend one of six masses.

"The religious vitality on campus is extraordinary," said Kelly. "I see a great search on this campus to pursue the deepest questions and deepest hungers of life."

Kelly credits the strong liberal arts curriculum as partly responsible for this vitality. But he sees a more significant draw in the need of students to address the widespread moral "bankruptcy" and "disconnectedness" that this generation is experiencing.

"Since I began here, the outer work world has become much less welcoming to the gifts and talents of graduates. Large numbers of students aren't certain what they want to do when they leave here, which is not necessarily bad," said Kelly. "I try to challenge them to connect their gifts with the needs of society."

—by Poul E. Olson

STUDENT GOVERNMENT GETS A NEW LOOK

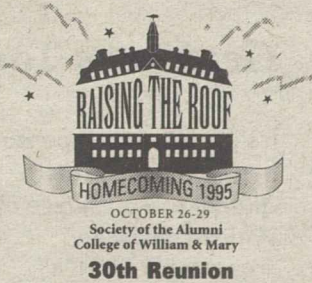
This spring, student government at the College assumed a new shape. The new system represents the entire student body, incorporating both the undergraduate Student Association and the Graduate and Professional School Association.

Efforts to unify and improve student government have been underway since 1993, when a group of students asked President Sullivan to assemble a committee to examine the system. The Commission on Student Governance (CSG) was formed, and it met with 22 campus focus groups to survey what they thought about the existing student government.

"People ... wanted to make funding decisions more equitable and also to increase communication between graduate and undergraduate students," said Christy Mosely '93, a student at Marshall-Wythe School of Law and chair of the CSG implementation committee.

The CSG put together a referendum, and the student body voted to accept it last spring.

"I think students are generally skeptical of mergers, but many schools



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have a united student body government," said Jonas Geissler, newly elected student body president. "It will be better for us to have a unified force when we want to get funding, since we will have a greater number of students behind the student government. It also gives the graduate students, who constitute approximately 34 percent of the student body, more clout with their requests."

The new student government is headed by an executive council, which has 15 elected members: two representatives from each undergraduate class; two at-large representatives from the undergraduate student body; one representative from each of the five graduate schools; and one non-voting chairperson, who is the student body president.

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If things go as planned, the reorganized student government will cut down on time needed to implement change, facilitate communication problems among members of the student body, and increase the potential for the student voice to be heard.

—by Emily Jones

ANNUAL FUND NAMES BOARD OF DIRECTORS

Fifteen distinguished alumni have accepted appointment to a newly created board that will help raise the level of participation and support in the William and Mary Annual Fund.

Theresa Thompson '67 of Arlington, Va., will chair the Annual Fund Board of Directors which also includes: Janet Rollins Atwater '84, Summitt, N.J.; Julian W. Fore '72, Arlington, Va.; Kenneth Clarke Hines '73, Bon Air, Va.; Laurie Elizabeth Keenan '74, Alexandria, Va.; J. Andrew Lark '79, New York, N.Y.; Jonathan Legg, '89, Bethesda, Md.; Martha Ann McGlothlin '89, Williamsburg, Va.; Douglas N. Morton '62, Englewood, Colo.; Peter Nance '66, Darien, Conn.; Robert

Joe Dye is curator of Asiatic art at the Virginia Museum of Fine Arts and has been with the museum since 1980. He earned his M.A. and Ph.D. in the art of India and Southeast Asia from the Institute of Fine Arts in New York City. His book, *Ways to Shiva: Life and Ritual in Hindu India*, was published by the Philadelphia Museum of Art in 1980.

My son, Hunter, graduates from Macalester College in May and was so profoundly impacted by African life and culture after a six-month independent study project in Tanzania that he is embarking on a two-year commitment with the Peace Corps in Madagascar this fall. My older daughter, Kelly, is completing her third year of dental school at the University of Minnesota and younger daughter, Meghan, is busy with track, the local youth theatre and the latest styles from *Teen*.

The publication frequency of the *Alumni Gazette* will be changed from six to four times per year, i.e., our class column will appear only twice a year. Please take the time to send news so that our classmates can read about what's going on ... no Nobels or Pulitzers are required ... only a few minutes of your time and a 32-cent stamp.

'69

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Thanks to those of you who have written recently. I was fearing a post-Homecoming dearth of information, but it hasn't been too bad.

First from Karin Larson Kolsky, who enclosed a photo of her family—two teens and an 8-year-old—in August 1993 on a summer trip to Europe. Their daughter, Alyssa, is a freshman at Indiana this year and loving everything but the food. (Some things never change!) She's majoring in journalism and drama. Oldest son Josh is now driving and busy with the school newspaper and interested in baseball collectibles. Brad is interested in drama and music, as well as Cub Scouts and third-grade things. While Ken works at ICF Kaiser, Karin is the volunteer age group commissioner of the county soccer league for 450 8-year-olds on 44 teams—wow! Add to all that a vacation skiing and a cruise to the Bahamas and 1994 was a very busy year. Thanks for writing, Karin.

Linda Shickel Wright and Bob Holmes sent me my first Internet e-mails from class members. Linda lives in Harvard, Mass., with two teenage sons. She is a software engineering manager at Digital Equipment Corp, where she is responsible for the development of performance management products and for a team of experts that help software teams design performance into their products. She also is chair of ACM SIGMETRICS and on the board of directors of the Computer Measurement Group Inc.

Bob teaches law at Bowling Green University in Ohio. He had planned to be in Richmond last month to teach a seminar called "Acquiring Capital Equipment: Negotiation, Contract and Tax Implications." We had hoped to see him, but he taught in D.C. instead, so it didn't work out. Thank you both for e-mailing.

Here in Richmond, Basil Furr was recently named principal of a new Chesterfield County elementary school. After graduation, Basil taught in Petersburg for several years before returning to the College for a master's in education. He worked for a while as a career resource teacher and eventually moved in elementary administration. He is currently the principal of another school, but is looking forward to setting all the programs from scratch. Congratulations, Basil!

The Alumni Office sent me several notes about Betsy Porter Brantley who lives in Franklin, Va. She is active in church and community projects, including the Franklin Community Chorus. At Christmas they performed parts of the Messiah with members of the Virginia Symphony. She is also a master gardener and gives seminars in the area on houseplants. She has two teenage sons and is married to a doctor.

Sadly, the last *Gazette* carried news of Ellen Mauck Lessy's death. After graduation she completed a master's degree in computer science and worked at AT&T where she was chief of systems support for Long Lines. More recently she earned a master's degree in social work and worked at Hospice of Washington. Ellen was a poet who had been published in a number of regional and national reviews and quarterlies. Ellen and her husband had three daughters. Best wishes to her family, friends and Gamma Phi sisters.

Ann Nelms McDowell has taken on the editorship of the Chi O newsletter and sent along news. Gale Dehn Paisley is alive and well in California, where she and Larry have raised two children. Lisa is a senior at UC Berkeley and Jonathan is a high school senior. Gale has spent the past 20 years working as a volunteer. It's nice to hear from you, Gale, after so many years. Anne and Steve have recently moved to a new home that is in the farming area of southern California. She looks out on fields of strawberries, which we assume they are shipping to Virginia for us!

Rick and Jane Youngblood Spurling are busy with politics, the law, volunteering, and three active children. They have a daughter at Tulane and one in high school in Massachusetts, plus a son in prep school. When they're not working, they enjoy skiing, boating and fishing.

Les '65 and Anne Bradstreet Smith joined Milton and me for some of the festivities at the new tennis center April 1-2. We saw the professional exhibitions on Sunday and checked out the lovely new center. Anne and Les have a son at Radford, as well as one daughter finishing her master's in education at Vermont and one working in D.C.

Ran into Donnie Chancellor Wintermuth, who was part of a mini-reunion of the 1969 women's tennis team, including Stewart Gamage '72. They were playing—we were only watching! Also in attendance were Jeff Fairbanks and his wife.

Kaye Pitts Long, Ginger Graef Smith and I attended the 100th birthday party for Chi Omega last week in Williamsburg. We were neither the oldest, nor the youngest there! Anne Roberts Seivers '68 and Judy Helms Harrell '67 were the only others from "our era," but we all had a great time.

That's all the news I've received recently. On a personal note, Milton and I just returned from visiting my brother Ridge Whitehurst '72, his wife and new baby daughter in Augusta, Ga. Proud papa is doing fine!

Please send me post cards from your summer adventures, or call and tell me what's happening with you. The next column is in the December *Gazette* (my deadline is Nov. 3).

'71

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After living and raising families on opposite coasts for 22 years, John Peterka and Becky Neff have resumed their "passionate romance that began the very first day of freshman year and continued until we somehow lost track of each other before graduation." They are now living in Topanga Canyon, a rural outpost near Los Angeles. "We are actively engaged in the Northridge earthquake recovery effort. We spend our spare time writing poetry or cruising on our Harley hog."

Trading percussion for cybernetics, John Coffey is now an instructor and programmer/researcher at an artificial intelligence think tank called the Institute for Human and Machine Cognition at the University of West Florida in Pensacola. John played drums in "Tim Tyler's Band" and "Waterfall" while at William & Mary, then he earned his living for 16 years as a drummer. "I feel that I've been twice blessed in this lifetime," he writes, "finding two vocations (drums and computers) that I have really enjoyed."

At long last, we have word—indirectly—from our exalted class president, Dave Bernd, who has been incommunicado for eons. He has been named president of Sentara Health Systems, a nationally known health management organization serving 2 million residents of southeastern Virginia and northeastern North Carolina. Previously, Dave held other executive positions with Sentara, including administrator of Sentara Norfolk General Hospital. Dave reportedly fosters an "ER-style" camaraderie by intoning the "Sentara Song" in his robust baritone during morning rounds and by leaving staff members little notes of gratitude in empty specimen bottles.

Speaking of class presidents, another of our distinguished former leaders, Brian Festa, was inspired to surface by your reporter's recent newscasts on National Public Radio. "Hear you last week!" he scrawls. "Festa's Follies Lives!" When last we checked, Brian was teaching school and angling for an eventual gubernatorial race in Connecticut. He suggests we make communicating by e-mail an option, which I think is a good idea.

Another NPR listener wrote, "I heard an announcer who sounded as if I imagine you would sound after over two decades of not hearing the 'Voice of WCWM.'" Well, I'm not ready for an "orthopedic microphone" just yet, but you were right, Nancy Bishop McGinty. Nancy has been teaching kindergarten in public schools for nearly two decades. "Dr. Tyree did me a big favor by flunking me in chemistry and forcing me to consider other fields." She was recently honored as a 1994 Presidential Awardee for Elementary Science in the Presidential Award for Excellence in Science and Mathematics Teaching competition. The award (which is just the latest of several she has won) included a cash grant and trip to Washington. Nancy and her husband, Doug, who heads the biology department at a small college, live near Montgomery, Ala. They have two children. Nancy has travelled to the Peruvian Amazon twice and to Costa Rica. She uses what she brings back to turn her classroom into an authentic-looking "jungle," complete with palm skirts and blow guns.

Pat Campbell Thompson has been named Delaware's Secondary English Teacher of the Year. She was cited for her "exemplary teaching practices, effectiveness in teaching, and commitment to students and the profession." Pat has also served as president of the American Association of University Women. She and her husband, Robert, have two children, one of whom is a freshman at the College.

After earning her Ph.D., Lynn Johnston has been working for the public schools in the beautiful setting of Colorado Springs. "With some colleagues, I'm now developing an alternative school through Colorado's public charter school program." Lynn and her husband, Lee, also have two children: "ages 6 and 10—better late than never!"

Suffolk Commonwealth's Attorney Phillips Ferguson has been elected first vice president of the Virginia Association of Local Elected Constitutional Officers, which works with the General Assembly in addressing issues of importance to local government and the public. Phillips is also involved in a number of civic activities, including the Suffolk Republican, Ruritan, and Elks clubs.

Where Are You Now?: Orrick Johnson, Vincent Leone, Lindsey North, Vance Selby, Cole Stathes, Jerry Lazarus, Laura Keyes, Julia Lemon, Anne Warwick, Diane Stanton, Bruce Schaul, Pamela Hilton, Martha Bockoven, Dick Karelitz, Eugene Ham, Ann Godwin, Cheryl Groninger, Carol Hawkins, Ann Marie Lee, Suzanne Lewis, Jim McTighe, Lexine Lowe, Michele Grace, Scott Davis, and Suzanne Streagle.

Last edition's *Where Are You Now?* list smoked out a lot of classmates who had been maintaining vows of silence: John Bartholomew manages external financial reporting functions for Signet Bank in Richmond, where he lives with his wife, Paige, and two sons. "I enjoy coaching their soccer and baseball teams and camping with their Cub Scout dens." John says he and Bill Winfree (who manages First Union's mortgage office in Richmond) get to as many William & Mary football and basketball games as they can. Gina Comeau Drifmeyer has returned from Italy after three years abroad. Trudy Gunia Phelps lives in Orlando with her husband and family. Oma Gail Simmons was last spotted teaching learning disabled students in Mt. Jackson, Va. And Jeff Finnegan writes that he started a new job last fall "as an asylum officer for the Immigration and Naturalization Service, Dept. of Justice, in Anaheim, Calif."

I received some feedback on my recent description of the "eclectic" decor at Baltimore's legendary Haussner's Restaurant (Home of the World's Best Crabcakes). Artie Roach '70 writes, "I disagree with your opinion of the paintings there. There's some fabulous anecdotal work as well as some very good Romantic painting. So go back, have a crabcake and take a less jaundiced view."

I spent the winter and spring completing a biography of Reggie Lewis that offers a far-from-jaundiced view of the late Bos-

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ton Celtics star—a counterpoint to the innuendo you might have heard or read in the news media this spring. **Tim Groves** did a masterful job editing the manuscript on the fly during the repeated revisions required by the controversy. *Reggie Lewis: Quiet Grace* was published last month. All the net profits are being donated to inner city charities in Reggie's honor. It will be in the bookstores soon, or you can order a copy from Mad River Books (800-282-2839). Let them know you're from the Class of '71, and I'll autograph it for you.

Starting next fall, our Class Notes are going to appear only twice a year, as the *Gazette* trims its publication schedule. So it's more important than ever that I have a good stockpile of news and gossip to work from. Please take time to send me any tidbits you have (about yourself or others). If you like, you can e-mail them to me: 75507.617@compuserve.com. I hope you all have a wonderful, relaxing summer!

'73

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Spring is upon us here in western New York, even though it snowed twice recently. Now that major league baseball is allegedly back, can good weather be far behind? Taking a cue from the O.J. courtroom fiasco, Ann Marie is directing a courtroom based play, "The Night of January 16th" as part of our local tulip festival—no white Bronco or housekeepers involved and Kato did not audition.

News from the class of '73 has been sparse. I spent a great evening with Steve Snyder, wife Bev and their three girls in Lancaster, Pa., while attending an airport manager's conference in Hershey, Pa. Steve and family reside on a six-acre hillside, replete with deer, woods and serious peace and quiet.

David A. Ridgely and his wife, Victoria R.T. Heard, had their second child, David Alan Jr., in October 1994.

Time to resurrect the *Where Are They Now* play in an attempt to elicit a letter, postcard or even a phone call from any of the following AWOL's—**Tamara Lucas** and **Ivan Stovall**, **John C. Rouso**, **Betty A. Clark**, **Joe M. Grillo**, **Dr. Borislav B. Djordjevic**, **Richard N. Freiberger**, **Debra K. Crumpacker**, **Bruce Gould**, **Kermit H. Dance**, **Sally Ann Brecht**, **Debra Jean Prillaman**, **Arthur F. Barksdalle**, **Fred W. Toepke**, **Clement M. Brown**, **Robert Gaynor**, **John P. Grace**, **Michael J. Graham**; that should do for now. Get out your pens, keyboards, faxes—whatever it takes—just let us know you are still one of us "aging" boomers. Keep the faith!

'75

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Hi, everyone. As I'm sitting down to write this on April 11, I've just finished the taxes, had 30 people for dinner last night, and have to be packed for the beach before tomorrow morning or else. I'm out of breath. However, there's some really good stuff this time, so read on.

Most of you know that '95 is a reunion year for us. A biggie! We have a great alumni reunion committee headed by **Connie Warren Desaulniers** and including **Tom Wilke**, **Nancy Burgess Gofus**, **Jonathan Layne**, **Sharon Pankak**, and **Marcia Carl Simpkins**. They are planning exciting activities for the Oct. 26-29 weekend, and welcome feedback from any classmate. The word is NETWORK, and plan to attend.

Coincidentally, we heard from two members of the homecoming committee. Connie wrote with news of several classmates. **Martha Kelley** is chief financial officer for *Congressional Quarterly* in Washington, and has taken up horseback riding when she's not working or traveling. **Pat Williams Houtz** and **Ken** live in Gloucester with their three kids, Mac, Ella and Will (a hooter clone). They own Ken Houtz Chevrolet Buick, a farm on the Ware River and assorted animals. **Pat Harkin** is in marketing for Arthur Andersen in Fort Worth, Texas. **Roger Keener** is a professor of psychology at Johnson State College in Vermont, and **Joe Conte** '76 owns Diamond Springs Water Company in Richmond.

Mary Beth Barney lives and works as a lawyer in Seattle, is planning to go back to school for a teaching certificate and loves the northwest. **Lynn Melzer** and **John Dillon**, after years of long-distance commuting (Lynn works for First Chicago Bank and John for LCI, a long distance phone company in D.C.) plan to make Washington their duo-home. **Gary Byrd** is chief financial officer of Pratt Industries and lives in Atlanta with his wife, Aileen, and three children.

Connie is still in Williamsburg and has her own marketing company which specializes in corporate sponsor development and promotions. Her husband, Marcel, chef and owner of The Trellis, is currently working on his fourth cookbook, *Desserts to Die For*, which will be published this fall. Connie can be reached at 804/221-0614, FAX 804/221-0103 (Address: By Design, 1317 Jamestown Road, Suite 102B, Williamsburg, VA 23185). Remember, when it comes to the alumni reunion committee, she's the one!

Jonathan Layne, also of said committee, wrote to catch up and clear his conscience. I like that! From '75 to '79, Jonathan attended Emory University in Atlanta in a joint JD/MBA program. In '79 he went to work for a Los Angeles-based law firm, Gibson, Dunn & Crutcher, and was made partner in '87. He specialized in securities law, which involves representing issuers and underwriters in public and private offers of equity, debt and other securities as well as mergers, acquisitions, tender offers and other corporate finance transactions. Jonathan met his wife, Sheryl at Emory, married in '82, and has two children, Scott (September 1986) and Shelby (September 1990). He's looking forward to seeing Williamsburg and old classmates after a 20-year absence.

Cindy Garman wrote with big news from Lancaster, Pa. After 16 years with the same law firm, and ending up as a name partner, she went solo on Jan. 1 and is having the time of her life. Her e-mail address is Gambytt@aol.com. Cindy does a fair amount of volunteering. She sits on the delegates committee of the American Kennel Club Constitution and By-Laws and is also an unaffiliated member of Franklin and Marshall's Institutional Animal Care and Use Committee. Cindy just implemented a complete revision to the Lancaster City Republican Committee By-Laws and she's vice chair of the city committee. Cindy sees **Candace Deen** fairly often, when she's not in rehearsal. Candy works in administration at Millersville University and sings in her church choir as well as the Lancaster Opera Workshop.

Finally, congratulations to **Marilyn Ward Midyette** and **Connie Desaulniers** for mak-

ing the list of nominees for the Alumni Society Board of Directors. Elections are close at hand, and ballots with biographies on the candidates will be mailed this summer. So be sure to vote and keep these two classmates in mind, as it is quite an honor to have two candidates from our class!

'77

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'79

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News Flash! This will be my final column as class reporter for the Class of '79. After serving more than a decade in this capacity, I will transfer the "reins" to the very capable hands of **Anne Stephan Henkel**. It has been my honor and pleasure to be your class reporter—I look forward to enjoying the fresh perspective Anne will bring to the column!

Sue E. George, M.D. is board certified in Obstetrics and Gynecology and is currently in private practice. She is married to Dr. Pete Kessler and resides in Catonsville, Md., with their three children—daughters Kasey and Kelly and son Kristopher.

John Kitchen writes with an update from Rockville, Md. John is currently with the Department of the Treasury working as an economist in the Office of Policy Analysis, working on budget policy and economic outlook issues. Previously, John worked as senior economist for macroeconomics and forecasting at the President's Council of Economic Advisers from 1991-1993, working with both the Bush and Clinton administrations. John and wife Rosie are kept busy at home by their two energetic sons.

Scott Custer is Centura Bank's Wilmington, N.C.-based area executive and senior vice-president. Centura is one of the first banks to reorganize its executives' responsibilities so that they oversee banks that tap similar markets, tailoring the product mix to the needs of the community. Scott, who has been in banking since college graduation, is responsible for eight cities in eastern North Carolina.

Juanita Leisch staged an exhibit on original women's clothing from the Civil War period at the Civil War Library and Museum on Pine Street in Philadelphia. Juanita, who is a marketing specialist in McLean, has written several books about period clothing and has collected approximately 5,000 Civil War photos of civilians.

Barbara Shearin Rackley is currently assistant vice president with Merrill Lynch. Barbara has been a financial consultant with Merrill Lynch for more than 15 years, specializing in asset allocation and financial planning. She is now in the new Williamsburg office at Marketplace Center.

Chuck McMath and wife **Meredith Bean** are currently residing with son Palmer in an old home in Hillsboro, Va. Meredith has had three historic novels accepted for publication. The first in her *Celebrating the American Woman* series was set for release by Servant Publications in March 1995. Chuck is a software engineer presently heading up Macintosh research and development for Reed Technical Information Services, a company which develops CD-ROM based publishing products.

George Homewood is currently employed as chief planner for York County, Va. George, wife Cynthia and their three children reside in Williamsburg, where George is vice president of the Williamsburg Aquatic Club and is chapter advisor for Alpha Phi Omega.

Remember, Homecoming '95 is rapidly approaching, with a theme of "Raising the Roof."

This year's event will take place Oct. 26-29. Your new class reporter's deadline is Nov. 3 for the December issue. Welcome Anne by sending her lots of cards and letters filled with news! Her address is: 202 Doverland Rd., Richmond, VA 23229-7324; phone: 804/740-3513. Thank you for your support over the years! Happy spring!

'81

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Here I am, writing this article just as I did all those term papers so many years ago—ON DEADLINE! Just as I did my taxes this week, with the weather nice and springlike, the bright scent of petunias and the earthy aroma of mulch taunting me through my open window as I wrestled with several books and papers splayed across my desk, trying to figure out if I could take that Section 179 deduction ... Just like all those beautiful Williamsburg springs I missed while cramming for finals, and my least favorite subject—math! Oh I know, by the time you read this you don't want to think about taxes, but the point is that ever since I took on this assignment I've been reverting to all the bad college habits I've struggled to overcome the last 14 years ... ah, but I guess it is nice to be young again ...

Anyway, to business! **Linda Secrist Dwyer** writes from Blue Ridge, Va., to say that she is the proud mama of **Jessica Caroline**, born Oct. 13, 1994. Linda gave up her position as employee assistance program director for First Union Bank in D.C., Maryland and Virginia to become full-time mother (baby assistance program?). Congratulations, Linda and Roy, and don't forget to reserve early for the Class of '18!

More rugrat news: **Thomas C. Mogen** and his wife, Florence, had their fourth (GASP!) son in Christiansburg, Va., where Thomas is a family physician. No word on whether he delivered the baby or paced the waiting room. ... That's why I think I'll remain childless. ... let the pros handle it.

Joan P. Phillips writes from New York City, where she puts her master's degree in public health to good use as command wellness coordinator for the U.S. Coast Guard on Governor's Island. Joan also can be found lurking around Carnegie Hall, where she volunteers with the studio artists program for music and the arts.

Also in the arts, **Beverly English Yeskolski** is hammering away on the dulcimer in the Norfolk area. Bev and her original dulcimer teacher, **Bob Clark**, performed in Hampton Roads in March. She also teaches dulcimer and performs other folk instruments in festivals around the state.

Mary Leslie Casson is comptroller of the Smithsonian Institute in D.C. ... **Janet Gaudlitz Perlowski** was promoted in December to senior v.p. of Signet Banking Corp. in Richmond. How's **Kevin** doing? ... **Fran Hunt** was appointed in February to direct the Wilderness Society's Bureau of Land Management program ... **Linda Blanchard Douglas**

William Neuville '54, North Caldwell, N.J.; **Bruce Ward Patterson** '80, Richmond, Va.; **Christine Coggins Rowland** '67, Chesapeake, Va.; **Ray Cooley Stoner** '71, Mount Lebanon, Pa., and **Cornelia Westerman Wolf** '45, Mount Wolf, Pa.

The board will work closely with the College's development office to "assist and promote the College through the cultivation, solicitation and stewardship of donors...with special emphasis on unrestricted gifts to the...Annual Fund," according to the by-laws of the organization. Its efforts will include the class agent program, the Fourth Century Club, reunion gifts program and the Parents' Fund.

President Sullivan praised board members for their "willingness to help us build an annual fund that will not only support our present program but allow us to reach real greatness" at a time when "our College is poised to become the finest small public university in the nation."

Lee Foster, director of annual support, noted that the board "brings a new level of volunteer leadership and support to the Annual Fund." In the past, she said, the volunteers have consisted of several different groups, including a National Chair for the Annual Fund, Parents Fund chairs and the class agents.

"This board," said Foster, "provides a much broader level of volunteer leadership and continuity for the Annual Fund."

The Annual Fund is the College's primary source of unrestricted funds which support such areas as student financial aid, faculty initiatives, student programs and equipment purchases for teaching.

In 1993-94, 14,700 alumni, friends and parents gave \$3,173,000 to the Annual Fund, including \$1,611,000 in unrestricted money.

TRANSCRIPT FEE

Beginning July 1, 1995, a \$5 fee will be charged for each official transcript ordered from the Registrar's Office at William and Mary. Orders sent by mail should be accompanied by a check or money order. Requests may be mailed to P.O. Box 8795, Williamsburg, VA 23187-8795.

AlumNews

CUTTS ABOVE THE REST

You could say Susan Williams Cutts '81 leads a well-preserved life. Cutts has developed a successful and tasty enterprise making and marketing homemade jams and jellies down on the farm.

Cutts does things the old-fashioned way, producing her preserves on her family farm near Danville, Va. She is slowly converting the 300-acre former tobacco farm, called Gentleman's Ridge and purchased by her father in the 1950s, into a one-woman production facility.

"I've been trying to move some of the production out of the house," Cutts laughed. "Before, it was like there wasn't any supper—only whatever jelly I was making." Cutts recently renovated an old tobacco barn on the property and uses it as a store for her fruits and vegetables and canned goods. The barn also houses a newly installed



Susan Williams Cutts '81

kitchen and is the moniker for Cutts' products—appearing on every label of her Gentleman's Ridge products.

Cutts has been canning and preserving for as long as she can remember. "I've been doing it all my life," she said. She works from old family recipes, and most of the fruits used in her jams and jellies are home-grown. Deciding that she wanted to create her own product from the farm, Cutts took steps to manufacture and market her preserves. "First, I needed to get my kitchen inspected and approved, which wasn't too difficult because my jams and jellies have such a high sugar content. When you're making things like pickles and relishes, using foods that have high acid contents, it's a lot more difficult to meet the regulations," she explained.

The next step was marketing, which Cutts accomplished through craft shows in Danville and Richmond. This year she plans to target a wider area, traveling to Lynchburg and Blackstone, Va., and to Winston-Salem and Hillsborough, N.C. While the craft shows help, Cutts attributes most of her success to her customers. "A lot of it was because of word-of-mouth advertising. Though it's been a pretty much local business so far, it

lives in Urbana, Va., with her husband, William, son John-David, 12, and daughter Laurie, 13. Linda coordinates K-12 gifted programs for Middlesex County (Va.) Schools and keeps her violin tuned as concertmaster for the Northern Neck Community Orchestra. Maestro, please!

Sue Line sent me a lovely and lengthy letter that I can't find right now underneath all my receipts and schedules. She abandoned a brief stage career as an opera walk-on to practice law in the Philadelphia area and is engaged to be married. Congratulations, Sue!

Now to the e-mail file ... Cathryn Wilkinson-Thompson writes from cyberspace that she and her husband, Brian, are forsaking their careers as professional students (FIVE graduate degrees for the two of em!) and joining the Peace Corps. They will be relocating in June from Iowa City, Iowa, to the Slovak Republic (the hind end of Czechoslovakia for all you yahoos who don't know the Cold War is over ... we won, by the way). The University of Iowa will promptly close its Iowa City branch when they leave. ...

Cathryn writes that Anne Mellinger works for the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention in Atlanta, and that Steve Mittwede visited the States from Turkey last autumn with his four sons (is there a pattern here?).

David E. Grogan and Sharon Bowen Grogan are in Jacksonville, Fla., where David is a lieutenant commander in the Navy and Sharon a "stay-at-home" mom for their two daughters, Erin, 5, and Chelsea, 2. David asks that any and all classmates who remember him should get in touch. He also shed his military demeanor long enough to gloat that his life is filled with "warm sunny weather and ocean breezes. It's a tough life, but somebody has to do it." Yeah, right. ...

Rich Leahy is in Charlottesville, where he works at the U.Va. hospital and writes about Virginia wines for *Vineyard and Winery Management*, a trade publication, and for *Wine Net News*, an oenophile's refuge on the Internet to which I also contribute. Rich soaked up some Rioja in Madrid back in '91 teaching history at the American School. Salud, Rich!

Martha Hepworth, an old dinner buddy from the Commons, now works in the biology department at the University of California, Santa Cruz, where she staged a mini-revolt against the authoritarian vegans by cooking up a big vat of Virginia barbecue. Now, she says, if she could just get some of the fake eggs and grits from our college days, she'd show those politically correct social x-rays how to eat a real breakfast!

Susan Motley writes from Richmond with news about several Phi Mus, who have apparently been feeding off each other and slowly mutating into an even bigger group over the years. Hope I get this right ... Susan got married in February '94 to a man she met at the wedding of our classmate, Margaret Donaldson Hood. Susan's husband, Andrew Mann, works for our classmate Chuck Jones (who, inclination tells me, was probably not a Phi Mu) at a company called Visual Aids Electronics. Among the 200-odd guests at Susan's and Andrew's nuptials were fellow '81ers and Phi Mus Suzanne Scholte, Phyllis Eyre Mann (and family), Chris Wieland MacIntosh with husband Mac; and Robin Patty Jones and her husband, Jim.

Susan says the Jones' live in Danville, Va., with their two sons and a teenage stepdaughter. Phyllis Eyre Mann owns her own insurance company, while her husband, Bill, is in the computer software biz. Chris Wieland MacIntosh works in the personnel department of Woodward & Lothrop, and Margaret Donaldson Hood works in the Richmond architectural firm of Baskerville and Son. Susan herself is director of tourism and film commissioner for Richmond's Convention and Visitors Bureau, and jet-sets all-expenses-paid to L.A. several times a year to promote Richmond as a film location ... Get a life, Susan!

Charles Swaim has settled in Durham, N.C., with his wife, Lynn, and daughter, Whitney. Charles is chucking his career in hotel management for one in computer network engineering. The Swaims try to get to Williamsburg for as many College functions as possible and are "anxious for the Triangle Alumni Chapter to sponsor something ..."

Finally, Spencer Pugh writes from Rochester, N.Y., where he designs new photographic films for Eastman Kodak. Spencer and classmate Beverly Hawk got married shortly after graduation in 1981 and how have three children, ranging in age from 1 to 8.

Spencer adds—with the warning that he may not know what he's talking about—that Lee Richter lives in Rockville, Md., and works for the National Institute on Standards and Technology ... Elizabeth Katz Hutchens and husband David teach computer science at Millersville College in Pennsylvania ... Val Kidwell works for Searle pharmaceuticals in Chicago ... and Mike Buchanan is a colleague of Spencer's at Eastman Kodak.

As you can see, the e-mail address has lured several of our propeller-headed classmates into divulging their locations, since they no longer have to lick a stamp or walk to a mailbox. And, since e-mail is really easy to use, you don't even have to be a computer nerd to try it. In fact, I've received tentative messages from people I recall sorting those silly punch cards in the basement of Jones Hall until they needed stronger glasses who are now timidly venturing onto the infobahn with plaintive cries of "Let me know if you receive this ..."

So I encourage anyone with e-mail to use it to contact me. An e-mail message is also easier to keep track of than a postcard or letter, so I am less likely to lose it. (OK, so I haven't shed ALL my bad habits from college days ...) And David Grogan writes with the good idea of assembling an e-mail directory of W&M alums, so we can all get in touch with the ease of a few keystrokes ... Feedback, anyone?

Class notes

'83

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My apologies for not writing a detailed column last time around, but that just means I have more news to report now. Let's start on an international note.

Paul Ranzini was awarded a Fulbright grant to conduct musicological research in Germany, where he will investigate cultural contexts of sacred music in the 17th-century court of the Dukes of Wurttemberg at Stuttgart. Also in Germany, Amy Young Locklear and her family are really enjoying the country. Although by the time you read this column, Amy, husband Shawn, and their two children, Christina and Aaron (who both speak a little Deutsch), will probably be headed to North Dakota. And yet another classmate in Germany, living not too far from Frankfurt, is Kathy Uhrig Braun. In her note, Kathy shares a warm and funny story regarding the birth of her third son, Samuel. Apparently, Sammy was in quite a hurry to be born. So, with the help of her German sister-in-law, who had come to help care for their older sons but who is also a midwife, Sammy was born within 15 minutes of her arrival. Talk about time management!

While living in the states, Alecia Lenz has some opportunities to travel in South America. Alecia still works at the CIA and was married to Thomas Coffey last June. Sue Newman was heading off to a well deserved vacation in Hong Kong. As the director of communications for the Mt. Diablo region of the YMCA, Sue recently wrapped up several 150-year anniversary events and fundraisers. And on a final international note, Patricia Triner Spalding and husband Charles celebrated the birth of their second child last June. About five years ago, Patricia's family returned to Costa Rica, her homeland.

Back in the states, several new positions to report. Doug McKay works in technical sales for Betz Entel as a water treatment specialist. Philip Gross is a member of the tax, trusts and estates department at the law firm of Kleinberg, Kaplan, Wolff, and Cohen. He still lives on Manhattan's upper westside. Greg Adams has been appointed chief financial

A Vintage Wine Worthy of its Name

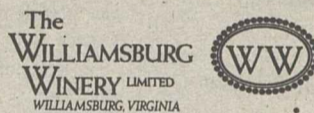
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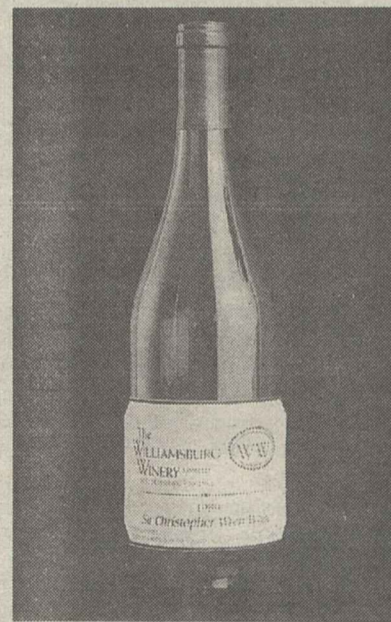
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officer for Blendheim Group USA Inc., an international trade show management and conference company. **Bradley Love** recently joined Wheat First Butcher Singer as a financial consultant in the Tyson's Corner branch office. And **David White** was promoted to vice president of The Kamber Group, a public relations firm headquartered in Washington, D.C.

No column would be complete without wedding bells and birth announcements. **Elizabeth Ferguson** married Robert Wilson last October in Dallas, Texas. After a wedding trip to Charleston, S.C., Elizabeth and Robert returned home to Dallas, where Elizabeth practices law as a litigation attorney for J.C. Penney Inc. In January 1994, **Ann Bilodeau** married Fred Gosnell III in Georgetown. William and Mary alumni in the wedding party included **Molly Bilodeau Jackson '79** and **Jim Bilodeau '81**. Other guests included **Kim Harris, Irene Sisson Stubbs, Scott Henry, Anne Shanaman, Cathy Wilson '81** and **Debra Kerr '81**. Ann and Fred escaped the icy conditions in D.C. and honeymooned in Aruba. Last June, **Leslie Allsopp** married David Shiner. Leslie and David are making Denton, Texas, their new home.

On April 30, 1993, **Helen Casey-Rutland** gave birth to triplets. A girl and two boys: Elizabeth, Robert and Carter. **Alison Emory Guinasso** and her husband David celebrated the birth of their son, Gabriel, in January.

Cate Agnew recently wrote. Her letter, which reads like an episode from *Northern Exposure*, sends her greeting from the frozen north. Kate is a vice president and chief review appraiser for commercial loans with First Bank, a regional bank based in Minneapolis. Kate invites anyone visiting the frozen tundra of Minnesota to call and say hello or arrange for a hearty Minnesota lutefisk dinner.

Denis Aulenti's letter was full of her excitement regarding her and husband **Pat Ryan's** purchase of a new home. Pat is a cardiac surgeon at the University of New York Health Science Center. They have three children. **David Price** and his wife, Susan, live in D.C., where David practices law at a conservative public interest law firm. He also writes freelance articles.

Last fall, Reverend **Randy Lohr**, pastor of Bethlehem Evangelical Lutheran Church, was the guest speaker at a Waynesboro Business and Professional Women's Club breakfast celebrating National Business Women's Week.

And on a final note, after nearly a dozen years as class reporter, it's with mixed feelings that I turn over the honor to another classmate, **Marcia Mallet Anderson**. From the bottom of my heart, it's been a lot of fun to write about all of our life adventures. I'm confident that you'll continue to share those same stories with Marcia, whose next deadline is Nov. 3. Marcia's address is: 704 Braxton Place, Alexandria, VA 22301. Telephone at work 202/452-9545 and home 703/836-4363. Marissa Jo, my 3-year-old, picked Marcia's name out of a hat.

I wish you all the best. Be good and take care!

'85

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Our 10-year reunion is fast approaching and I hope you all have it on your calendars: Oct. 26-29. You probably all received a letter from **Tony McNeal**, our illustrious president, and the Homecoming Committee who feel we have a great weekend planned. I look forward to seeing you there! In addition, the deadlines for the *Alumni Gazette* have changed. The next one is Nov. 3 for the December issue.

I heard from my old high school and college buddy, **Jeff Brockman**. He is finishing up his coursework this spring for his Ph.D. in practical theology at the School of Theology in Claremont, Calif., and hopes to graduate in 1997. Jeff works with the school as the activities coordinator with the purpose of developing community life. He would like to return to the south to teach or work in the parish. Jeff sees **Matt Ryan** and his wife, Jill, every month or so. They have two children and live in Burbank, Calif. **Kevin Byers** was in southern California last summer and is contemplating law school or the Catholic priesthood.

Paul Chapman is back in Virginia after living in Houston, Texas, with his wife, Tina. While there, Paul and Tina had their first child, Ross Everett, and should have their second by now (due in March). Paul is working for Andrulis Research Corporation on a Navy contract at the Norfolk Navy Shipyard as a senior programmer updating the ship repair process for all the naval shipyards. Paul and Tina are planning on attending Homecoming this year.

An update on the Roberts family (**Laura Beth Wilson Roberts**, that is). Laura Beth, her husband, Tom, and children, Erin and Daniel, live in Waldorf, Md., where Tom works for the Analytic Sciences Corporation in Reston, Va. The family moved to Phoenix briefly in 1994, and now may move closer to Tom's job (an hour commute does begin to wear).

It was good to hear from **Sharon Philpott**. Sharon has moved to Houston with her husband, Steve, after he was transferred there with his job. Sharon is now a senior manager with Ernst & Young. Sharon and Steve are adjusting to life in Texas and are building a house. Sharon is also planning to attend Homecoming—a good thing since, yes, we are planning a Barrett Third West hall reunion! Our hallmates should look for a postcard from **Stephanie Leyland**, who is helping **Kim Eckert Failon** and myself in the planning.

Celebrating her one-year wedding anniversary is **Amelie Von Ludwig Krikorian**. She married Mark Krikorian last April in St. Mary's Armenian Church in Washington, D.C. Amelie got to wear a crown, which was her life's ambition! Matron of honor was **Susan White**, maid of honor was **Gwinevere Von Ludwig '92**. The other two bridesmaids were **Ophelia Von Ludwig '87** and **Cleopatra Von Ludwig '93**. The bride was given away by Ophelia's husband, **Robert Whitehead '86**. Also in attendance was **Brian McGahren '86**. Amelie and Mark are living in Manassas, Va., where Amelie is employed part-time as a church secretary and graphic artist and Mark is the executive director for the Center for Immigration Studies in Washington. Although they are expecting a baby in August, they are hoping to attend Homecoming!

Doug Massey has moved to Fairfax, Va., after six years in Massachusetts and is manager of financial planning for Ideas, Inc. in Chantilly. Doug, wife Patti and 2-year-old Henry are enjoying a new baby boy, George Benjamin, born in December.

Matthew David Ryan married Jill Mary Maliskas on Aug. 12, 1989. They have two children, Allison Kimberly, born June 24, 1992, and Jennifer Christine, born Sept. 10, 1993.

Michael Schonfeld was recently promoted to senior vice president and senior lending officer at Taneytown Bank & Trust Company. Michael joined the bank in March 1992

and has played an integral part in the rapid growth of the bank's commercial lending activity in both Carroll County and Howard County (Va.). He lives in Ellicott City, Md., with his wife, Karen, and son, Daniel.

Kathy Seaford is working on her master's degree in business at Averett College. Kathy is an accounting supervisor for Chesapeake Paper Products' Woodlands Division.

Todd Lindsley joined Ross, Johnston & Kerling, Inc. as vice president and a director of the firm. Todd previously spent 10 years in development and external affairs at the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill, Glimmerglass Opera Inc. and Hartwick College.

As you can see, a number of your classmates are planning to attend Homecoming. Hope to see you there!

'87

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'89

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Hi, everybody! I have some news of my own to start off this column—I got engaged in January! My fiancé, Al Gayle, is a 1988 Princeton (a lesser-known school up north) graduate and now a second-year MBA student at W&M. We're both graduating this May and will be living in Richmond. Assuming I pass the bar exam in July, I will be working for the law firm of McGuire, Woods, Battle and Boothe starting in the fall. Our wedding is planned for Nov. 18 in my hometown of Bristol, Tenn.!

I didn't receive many letters from classmates for this issue. I hope that means the letters will be pouring in next time!

Jery Bowers wrote to say that he is on the verge of completing his Ph.D. in American history at Indiana University, where he also teaches an American survey course in the honors program. Jery participates in an N.E.H. grant project at a museum in Pennsylvania and will present the results of his research at the Pennsylvania Historical Association's Conference in October. Jery and his wife, Kim, volunteer at the local White River Humane Society, from where they adopted their dog named (what else) TRIBE!

Mark Hurley '87 is a classmate and good friend of Jery's. Jery recently received a visit from his W&M roommate and Delta Phi brother, **Andy Ellett '87**, who is hoping to begin his Ph.D. work at Indiana University in the fall.

Jonathan Kajeckas, who is currently completing a master's degree in government at W&M, was recently hired by First Night of Williamsburg as its first executive secretary. Jonathan is a musician with St. Bede's Catholic Church in Williamsburg.

Angus McQueen III, a third-level student at Union Theological Seminary in Richmond, was awarded the Walter W. Moore Faculty Fellowship in January. The fellowship was established with a bequest from Walter W. Moore, the seminary's first president.

Tim Kirtner '89, J.D. '93 is a new resident associate with the law firm of Gilmer, Sadler, Ingram, Sutherland & Hutton in Pulaski, Va. After graduating from law school, Tim served as a Pro Se Law Clerk with the U.S. District Court, Western District of Virginia, in Roanoke.

Christopher Bailey joined Denison University last fall as an assistant professor of geology and geography. He earned both a master's degree in 1991 and a doctorate in 1993 from Johns Hopkins University.

Navy Lieutenant **Michael Schroeder** recently returned to the Persian Gulf with Fighter Squadron 143 aboard the aircraft carrier *USS George Washington*, in response to another crisis in Iraq. He and fellow squadron members joined other deployed Naval forces that have been in the Gulf supporting the "no-fly zone" over southern Iraq since the end of the Gulf War. Michael joined the Navy shortly after graduation.

Jennifer Burgess Welham '90 sent a letter to announce that she and her husband, **Wally Welham**, had a baby boy on Jan. 19, 1995! The newborn weighed 7 pounds, 6 ounces, and his name is Nicholas Burgess Welham. The Welhams live in Fairfax.

I received a record low of two wedding announcements. **Lisa Courtenay Rhine** and Timothy William Gerrish were married on Sept. 3, 1994, in Virginia Beach. Lisa's husband is serving as a lieutenant in the Navy aboard the submarine, *USS Cincinnati*. The two moved to Oahu, Hawaii, shortly after the wedding, where they will reside for the next two years. Prior to the wedding, Lisa had been working as a C.P.A. in D.C. with the firm of Coopers & Lybrand.

Margery Exton and Robert David Jones exchanged vows at the Wren Chapel on Dec. 11, 1994. A reception dinner at the Williamsburg Winery followed the ceremony. Margery earned a master's degree in environmental science and public policy from George Mason University and is now employed by the Environmental Protection Agency in Fairfax. The happy couple honeymooned in both the Outer Banks and Gatlinburg, Tenn., and are living in Alexandria.

Susan Spagnola passed along a lot of good, newsworthy items. She and her husband Doug attended our 5th Reunion in November and caught up with what sounds like most of Susan's freshman hallmates from Monroe 2nd (although I can think of a couple myself who weren't there ...): **Alethea Zeto Spear** and husband John, **Laurie Ellis, Jill Watson Hamilton** and husband Tom '88, **Amie Richardson, Nancy Hill, Stephanie Carr Lewis** and husband Steve '88 (also the Monroe 2nd R.A.), **Carolyn Hayes Grubbs, Allison Bell**, Susan's freshman roommate, **Wendy Cutting Wishard** and husband Van, Susan's sophomore roommate **Amy McCormick** and fiancé **Kent Diduch '87, Grant Nelson '89, J.D. '93, Mike Ward, Bruce "Wally" Wason**, and wife Jane, **George Heitman**, and **Jay Austin**. Monroe 2nd definitely wins the prize for best attendance! Susan also saw **Jodie Jones**, who travelled all the way from Los Angeles with her fiancé, Scott, to attend the reunion.

Susan was in Milwaukee last fall for a baby shower for **Sue Metcalfe Ablondi**, who was expecting a baby with husband **Fred '87** on Nov. 20, 1994 (no news on that arrival yet!). Susan also visited with her Delta Gamma roommate, **Karen Barsness Boksan**, and her husband, Ed, at their new home in Bethlehem, Pa., not long ago.

Jennifer Catney lives just outside Little Rock, Ark., and works for T.C.B.Y. She's engaged to fellow actor Bob McMaster.

Melissa Houser Boodee and husband, **Bart J.D. '90**, are living in Charlotte, N.C. **Francy Grieco Chambers** lives in Pittsburgh, doing research in a bio lab.

Dr. Michele Sokoly Colletti and her husband, Danny, live on Long Island, where they both work in the child psychology field.

Well, that's all for now! The *Alumni Gazette* has undergone some recent changes. Consequently, it will now be published fewer times per year, so information on our

got so that I couldn't seem to make anything fast enough," she said.

Because she is expanding her production this year, **Cutts** says she won't be able to rely solely on Gentleman's Ridge Farm for fruit supply, as she has in the past.

Instead, she will buy to supplement her stores—with the exception of strawberries. "My strawberry preserves are my best seller," said **Cutts**. "I think it's because the variety of strawberry that I use is just so sweet that it would be pretty much impossible to do anything to hurt the taste."

Cutts also sells blackberry jelly, apple butter, blackberry-blueberry jelly, damson preserves, peach preserves, and blackberry and strawberry syrup.

Cutts says her customers are the best measure of her success, adding that she has no means of determining if her products taste any better than others, as they are the only ones she has ever eaten. **Cutts** will continue to tempt her customers' palates, with plans to add pumpkin butter and her own spaghetti sauce to her home-grown line.

Gentleman's Ridge Farm is open for business from May to September. The phone number is 804/791-2382. During the other months, prospective customers can contact **Cutts** at 804/797-1780.

— by Emily Jones

ONE FOR THE ROAD

Last fall, **Susan Foster '82** decided to hit the road, literally. Foster quit her job in Boston and flew to San Diego to begin what would be a 3,135-mile biking odyssey across the United States.

In 10-and-a-half weeks, **Foster** pedaled from San Diego to St. Augustine, Fla., traveling through Arizona, New Mexico, Texas and Louisiana. Foster, who dubbed her trip The Carpe Diem Tour, planned it for three reasons: "I wanted to see the United States; I've always been an athletic, fitness-oriented person; and it was a personal challenge.

"I didn't set out to prove anything in the beginning," she said. "But people kept telling me that I was stupid to do it alone, that it wasn't safe, that I'd never make it. So there was something of a challenge in it."

Foster lived up to the challenge. Traveling with

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approximately 65 pounds of gear—including a tent, a small stove, food and extra clothes—she made the journey alone, except for a two-week stint across half of Texas when a friend biked with her.

Foster estimated that the entire trip, including equipment and the plane ticket cost somewhere between \$4,000 and \$5,000. "Food



Susan Foster '82

turned out to be the biggest expense. I didn't realize how much I would have to eat to keep up my energy."

To maintain her average pace of 45 miles a day, Foster developed a routine of biking for seven days, and resting for two. Her favorite part of the trip was the Southwest. "Western Texas was very desolate, and the eastern part was primarily hilly country," she said. "You could see the evolution from ranch to farms."

In Texas, Foster and her friend encountered Hurricane Rosa. Unable to ride out the storm, they hitchhiked to a hotel to wait out the hurricane.

Hurricane Rosa aside, Foster said that encounters with unfriendly dogs were the most frightening part of the trip. "I was attached to my pedals, so if they attacked me I was going to be fairly helpless. I found that looking the dogs in the eye and yelling, 'Stop!' worked nine times out of 10."

Foster said the most stressful part of the trip was the first 24 hours. "I was shaking when I left San Diego. In that first day, there was a lot of climbing, I got a flat tire and I got lost."

Foster is planning to cross Virginia or tour the Blue Ridge Parkway by bike this summer. She also hopes to someday run bike tours for women.

"I found out through this trip that the world isn't such a bad place. If there's any woman out there who thinks she would like to do this—call me. I'll be your biggest cheerleader."

— by Emily Jones

class will appear only twice a year. This should give us not only extra incentive but also extra time to get all of our news together! Please keep this in mind and remember that our next deadline will be the end of October.

I hope to hear from you soon! Have a great summer!

'91

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Hi! I hope that everyone has had a fun spring and is gearing up for fun and exciting summer vacations, barbecues, etc. I think that once again our column will be setting space records in the *Alumni Gazette* as I've received tons of mail since the last column. Thanks SO much to everyone who has written; please keep the letters coming!

Cheryl Boehringer Morris wrote with tons of news. Cheryl and her husband, Skip, are currently living in Pennsylvania where Cheryl is working on her M.B.A. at Lehigh University and working as a commercial loan officer at National Penn Bank. Skip is working at Prudential for a third year. The couple recently took a trip to Australia and New Zealand, where it seems that they took in all sorts of cultural and outdoor events that Australia has to offer, and spent a week in Sydney with Lydia Donley '93 and her husband, Dean Thomas.

Cheryl also wrote that Heidi Salin recently became engaged to a man she met in Maine and is planning a July wedding. Heidi is currently coaching field hockey and lacrosse at Colby College. Kari Broocke and David Fike will likely be married by the time the *Gazette* comes out; they are planning a May wedding, after which they will move to California. Speaking of weddings, Joanie Quinn married Steve Milhous in August 1994 in Ardmore, Pa. Sally Ihrig was the maid of honor and Heidi Salin and Karin Brower '92 were bridesmaids. Sally Ihrig was married in September to Andy Dawson '93. Joanie Quinn and Karin Brower were bridesmaids, Julie Gercke was a scripture reader and Jennifer Abolins and Megan Holden were guest book attendants. Sally and Andy live in Williamsburg, where Sally works at the Williamsburg Center Hotel and Andy is stationed at Fort Eustis.

Julie Gercke recently graduated from Hahnemann University with a master's in physical therapy and is living in her hometown of Haddonfield, N.J., while working at Hahnemann Hospital. Jennifer Abolins is working for the Woolworth Corporation and recently moved from Philadelphia to Camp Hill, Pa. Bret Webster and his wife, Linda Tait '90, have recently become Cheryl and Skip's neighbors, as they just bought a house in Doylestown, Pa. Bret works for State Farm Insurance and Linda works for the March of Dimes. Scott and Jenn Jones Goodrich are currently building a house in Ohio. Jenn is the head field hockey coach at Kent State University and Scott works in sales at Cellular One and was recently promoted. Kathy Carter recently moved from northern Virginia to Playa del Rey, Calif., where she is working for Major League Soccer, the new professional outdoor soccer league which begins play next spring. Kathy is also applying to business schools for her M.B.A. Rob Causey is working for Prudential in Newark, N.J., passed the first of three C.F.A. tests, and is now studying for the second level, which he plans to take in June. Rob went whitewater rafting last fall with Sean Scanlan and Dave Haug. Sean works for Phillip Morris in Richmond and Dave for Ernst & Young.

Lisa Savage Ohlinger also wrote with the good news of her and her husband Martin's '90 new baby, Christy. Christy was born in November and Lisa will be staying home to be a full-time mom and work via modem for the Response Marketing Group. Martin will receive his doctor of pharmacy from MCV in May. Lisa had news of loads of other classmates: Eric Hall received his master's from St. John's College in August 1994 and is currently at Georgetown University working on his Ph.D. in philosophy. Eric also became engaged during the Christmas holidays. Steve Crossman is in his fourth year of medical school at MCV and is traveling all around the hemisphere, doing his rotations in Wyoming, Kentucky and Jamaica. Betsy Schumann '90 will be completing her Ph.D. in anthropology at Cambridge University (in England!) this summer. Mike Pandalakis married Alison Peck in September. The happy couple reside in Savannah, Ga. Jon Fow is in his second year of medical school at the Medical College of Ohio. Eric Kauders, lawyer, homeowner and new chairman of the Young Guard, also wrote with tons of news (all of his, I might add, was alphabetized). Eric, his Groovy Manor roomies Tom Beahn, Doug Bream, Bob Prince '93, and Rob Yulfelder '94 all went skiing at Wisp in Maryland in February. Although it was arctic, the lads seemed to have had a great time. Tom, still working at MCL, was recently promoted and is working on the restoration of his 1977 Olds Delta 88. Doug, Eric's companion on his summer Montana fly fishing trip, works at a mortgage banking firm. Christina Grieger Cummings was promoted to senior purchasing agent at BDM and is team teaching a course in procurement and government contract law at the U.Va. satellite campus in northern Virginia. Mike Graff and Jill Misage have both passed the Virginia bar (congrats!) and are working with Eric at McGuire, Woods, Battle & Boothe in Richmond. Jason Huff is also working at McGuire, Woods as a legal assistant. Nyla Hashmi is finishing up her master's in government and foreign affairs at U.Va. and has a new job in D.C. Steve Kalland is a policy analyst with Solar Energies Industry Associates in D.C. Anne Leigh Kerr bought a house in Richmond this summer and is now a lobbyist in Richmond and applying to law schools for the fall of 1995. Jennifer Stowe has a new job as director of public relations with FaxFair Corporation and is dating a candidate for the Virginia state senate.

Kathy Norton Weesner wrote with the MCV news from Richmond. Kathy was elected into the Alpha Omega Alpha honorary society this fall and she and husband Chris '90 will be moving to San Antonio, Texas. here Kathy will start her residency in anesthesiology at the Wilford Hall Medical Center with the Air Force, in which she will become a captain in May. Kathy is a bit worried about being kidnapped by avid Dallas Cowboys fans, so we should all keep an eye out for her and Chris. Other MCV students, Cathy Clayton Boon and Zoe Kleckner Pogue, are planning to go into pediatrics and J.D. Boon is planning to go into radiology. According to Kathy, Mike Dunlop and Neil Buckley '89 finished their residency interviewing early and took off across country and into Canada for a wild adventure (they took with them all the outdoor equipment necessary for such a trip: snowboards, skis, bikes, etc.). Mike will be entering into emergency medicine (maybe he'll be the next star on *ER*) and Neil will be in San Diego next year doing an internship with the Navy. Jay Salmon is going into pathology and hopes that he and wife Julie Blount '93 will stay in the southeast.

Richard Holmquist is currently living in Gloucester Point, Va., working on his master's at W&M's Virginia Institute of Marine Science. When not study-

ing, he is a fire direction officer in the 1/246 Fire Artillery Battalion and is fighting to protect the College Woods and other important Virginia natural areas as a delegate to the Virginia chapter of the Sierra Club.

Julie Bastien Goodale also had tons of info. Julie married Geoffrey Goodale '88 in November. The happy couple are living in Alexandria and Julie will complete her master's in social work at Catholic University. My old roomie, Kim Luu, married long-time beau Dean Wence in June and is now living in Hawaii. Andrea West and Kerry Wortzel were married last June and are living in Richmond. Mary Lloyd became engaged to Bill Greisser in June and the couple are planning a July wedding. Mary is still working for J.P. Morgan and is planning to stay in the New York area indefinitely. Lee Trezise is engaged to Dirk Becher; they are planning a September wedding in Atlanta. Sarah Stover has been accepted to four business schools and will be attending one of these in September. Betsy Neyer has left the public sector and is a marketing director for an accounting firm in Cincinnati. Nancy Jackson is in her third year teaching elementary school at Lamplighter in Dallas. Kristin Meckstroth is still at Booz, Allen and Hamilton, and recently moved to the Tyson's Corner office. Beth Sadler recently finished her master's in education and teaches Spanish at a high school in the Hampton Roads area. Beth Agee has moved to Denver, Colo., and is the director of greek life at the University of Denver. Beth Ball Allgood is working for the Family Channel in Norfolk. Greg Crook is working for Prentice-Hall, the publishers, in Shreveport, La. Michelle Woodruff is teaching at the Fredericksburg Academy. Laurie Gilbert is also pursuing her master's in social work at Catholic University, is living in Arlington and still playing soccer.

Carolyn Morris Best wrote of her recent marriage to Christopher Best in June 1994 in Potomac, Md. Carolyn is pursuing a Ph.D. in experimental pathology at the University of Maryland at Baltimore. Carolyn also wrote that Debra Kirschenbaum married Dr. Ari Lieman in March 1994 and the happy couple are expecting their first child this summer.

Steve Eubank has been very busy. After graduating from the T.C. Williams School of Law at the University of Richmond, he passed the Virginia bar and began working at J. Thompson Shrader and Associates in Lynchburg. Steve recently became engaged and is planning a July wedding to Rebecca Robbins '92.

I received a great letter from Lyle Harlow, who has recently moved to Albuquerque, N.M. Lyle stayed in the 'Burg for a bit after graduation, waiting tables at the Kings Arms. Deciding that he wanted a change, he applied to M.B.A. programs and randomly (his word, not mine) chose the University of New Mexico. He seems to be having a fun time in his new locale, doing some traveling in the southwest and meeting lots of cool new people. Lyle is planning two trips back east this spring, for the July wedding of Paul Stansbery and Allison Ingram '95 and the April wedding of Becky Lynch and fellow MCVer Michael Botticelli.

I received a right-before-the-deadline letter from James Koutsos. James is certainly keeping busy; he has been teaching math for two years in Montgomery County, is working on his master's in education at George Washington University and will begin this fall as the head coach of the Poolesville High School football team. James recently visited Joe Marczyk and his wife, Kathleen Barr Marczyk '90 in New Jersey. Joe is finishing law school and, according to James, should receive a high-ranking post in Pat Buchanan's presidential campaign. Kathleen is a speech pathologist. James wrote that the successful businessman and recently married Tom Dexter has come across his "15 minutes of fame." Pay careful attention in the next Dunkin' Donuts commercial you see; the person eating an entire Bavarian creme doughnut in one bite is none other than Tom. Perhaps this could lead to an acting career ...

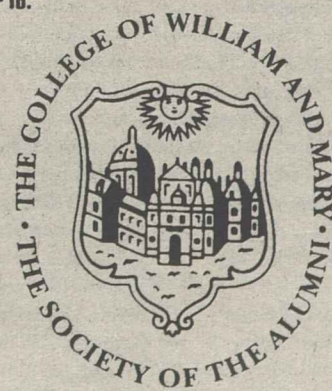
Karen Souders wrote that she and fiancé Anthony Rita have recently become homeowners and are planning a November wedding. Karen is working at J.C. Penney. Beth Spencer wed John Grant in October. Beth wrote that Paulette Blair Murphy played

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the piano for the ceremony and that **Sandra Lee Lewis** travelled all the way from Houston to attend. Beth and John are currently living in Monroe, N.C., just outside Charlotte.

Betrice Webster Gray wrote with news of the new arrival of her and husband Raymond's second child, Dreux Rex Gray, born in December. Proud mom Betrice said that Dreux and sister Brittany both continue to grow and are doing well.

A mystery writer wrote with the news of the June marriage of **Kelley Phagan '87** and **Steve Welty '92**. Participating in the ceremony were **K. Dane Snowden**, **Daniel Bryant '92** and **Bari Moorefield**, and others helping with the festivities were **Michele Bassett**, **Nicole Ducat** and **Anne Prince**. Kelley and Steve are living in Frederick, Md., where Kelley is an English teacher and Steve works with the mentally ill.

The funniest letter came from **Andy Noble**. Andy is living in Seattle (and has no plans to move back east because, in his words, "the coffee just doesn't measure up") and has been working as a financial analyst for the past three years. After making a really bad joke about my unquestionable relation to *Batman's* Adam West, Andy told a great story about running into his old roommate, **Patton Oswalt**, in Seattle. Andy randomly bumped into Patton in his neighborhood while innocently going for a cup of coffee the night after Patton headlined at the Showbox Comedy Club. According to Andy, "critics hailed the performance as an inspired bit of acting." They spent a few hours catching up (including a drive to Jimi Hendrix's grave) before Patton moved on to Vancouver, British Columbia, for his next show. Patton is living in San Francisco, has done work for the Comedy Channel and continues to perform stand-up on the West Coast. Perhaps the highlight of all this is that Patton was recently on *Seinfeld* as a video store clerk when George was attempting to obtain a copy of *Breakfast at Tiffany's* rather than reading the novel for his book club. I'm personally looking forward to Patton's next appearance on TV.

I've recently bumped into a few fellow alums in D.C. (as one does). **Kim Riley** is finishing her last year of law school at Catholic University. Both **Kathy McGee** and **Vicky Valandra** are working for an energy association in D.C. Vicky recently planned a great fund-raising party to raise money for Christmas in April (I'm just happy because I won grand prize in the raffle) and has recently taken off several weeks of work to hike in Nepal!

Michelle Eddy Cote has been working for the State of Delaware for three years, and she and husband (of 3 1/2 years) Marc have been homeowners for three years now, and the couple recently took a trip out west with Christina Grieger Cummings and her husband to the Grand Canyon (where they hiked the six miles down and back!), Bryce and Zion National Parks.

Brian Holcomb is working with Circuit City Stores in Richmond as an insurance accounting supervisor.

Kristen Wolf moved in June from Ohio to Hampton, Va., and is a gymnastics coach at Gymnastics Inc. in Hampton. Part of her duties include (and this seems like the really cool bit) managing of Tumble Bus, an old school bus without seats but with padded floor and walls, containing pre-school gymnastics equipment. This bookmobile-of-the-gym travels to the area pre-schools and day care centers and the coaches give the kids gymnastics classes on the bus.

Kerri Klimas has spent the last year traveling and working all around the country on her med school rotations and will soon be returning to the east coast on a more permanent basis. After receiving her degree at the Loma Linda Medical School in California, Kerri will begin her residency at the Georgetown University Medical Center.

Lara Palincsar recently graduated from Sarah Lawrence College with an M.S. in human genetics. Lara will very likely see Kerri Klimas soon, as Lara is also working at Georgetown, in its child development center as a genetic counselor.

As expected, lots of our classmates have taken that stroll down the aisle and tied the knot since our last column. **Jon Lever** and **Laura Stapleton '92** wed at the Wren Chapel in December. It was a very W&M wedding: attendants included **Rachelle Bures '92**, as maid of honor, **Natonya Zalubowski Barchi '92**, as bridesmaid, **Dave Carpenter** as best man, and **John McQuilkin**, **Michael Vives** and **Kevin Campbell** as groomsmen. Jon and Laura honeymooned on a cruise to Mexico and the Caribbean, and upon their return, they headed to their home in Indianapolis, where Jon is a Jane Adams Fellow at the Center on Philanthropy at Indiana University in Indianapolis and Laura is a special education teacher.

Shelagh Rhodes married Philip Craig Todd in October. After their honeymoon to Cancun, the couple returned to their home in Virginia. Both Shelagh and her husband work for NationsBank. **Elizabeth Cockey** wed John Burkhard in September in King George County. The bride recently received her master's in marine science from the University of South Florida in St. Petersburg.

Dudley Allen Raine recently wed **Kathleen Gelven** in a double ceremony in June. After a honeymoon to the mountains of Virginia the couple returned to their Charlottesville home; the groom is working on his Ph.D. in nuclear engineering at U.Va. **Michele Alejandra** and **Sang Han** were married in November. Very likely, no honeymoon was needed as the couple is living in Bermuda (I'm very jealous!). My old crew buddies, **Denton "Woody" Woodward** and **Betsy Beehler '93**, were married in October at the Wren Chapel. The couple honeymooned in Florida and returned to their home in Williamsburg. Woody is working at Anheuser Busch (does that mean all the free samples you can drink?) and Betsy works for JSI Fundraising Systems Inc. **Lt. Seth Pilgrim** married **Jodi Lineberry '95** in September. The groom is a lieutenant in the U.S. Army.

As for me, I'm graduating in May from SAIS (that's the Paul H. Nitze School of Advanced International Studies of the Johns Hopkins University) and currently working part time at the Center for Financial Engineering in development. I'm hoping to find a real, full-time job some time soon (hopefully by the time you're reading this). I've been trying to sustain the jetsetting lifestyle I've come to know and love: I spent spring break in San Francisco, visited **Angie McGowan '92** in Nashville, and made a New Year's trip to London and Amsterdam, which was particularly enjoyable because our visit included a trip through the Channel Tunnel and a tango in Bruges and a waltz in Ghent (their main squares, of course). Thanks much to everyone who has written; I hope that everyone else can find a few minutes to drop me a post card or letter soon (and I'll get an e-mail address soon). Although it's early, start making plans for Homecoming '95, which is Oct. 26-29. I hope everyone has a great summer!

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Greetings from NYC! I hope everyone is well and enjoying the warm spring weather of May. I have received many letters from you within the past few months. Please keep the letters coming! However, if there are any Internet surfers in the class, feel free to e-mail me at this address: JesterWM93@AOL.com. I would love to hear from you and e-mail is a great break from work and/or studying.

Announcements: Homecoming. I know what you are thinking ... "Is she mad? It's only May." But we all must mark our calendars for Oct. 26-29. The Homecoming '95 theme is "Raising the Roof." Last year there were some mini-reunions of freshmen halls and organizations at Homecoming.

Weddings: As always, I begin my column with happy nuptial news. The following classmates have tied the knot. **Sean Bilby** was married to Dana Cherry on New Year's Eve in Suffolk, Va. Groomsmen from the class included **Todd Carter**, **Kevin Handy**, **Kevin Palmer** and **Jake Talmage '92**. The wedding was lovely and we all enjoyed ringing in the new year with dear friends from William and Mary.

Bryan Foster dropped me a line with news of his marriage to **Mona Hargrove '91**, whom he wed on Aug. 13, 1994, in Bedford, Va. Mona's maid of honor was **Lisa Hendrickson '91**. The ceremony was personalized in song by **Ed Overton '91** and **Michele Fejfar** with the accompaniment of **Andrea Dobberman '95**. Bryan and Mona now live in Roxboro, N.C., where he is completing his masters in public administration at UNC Chapel Hill and she is a school psychologist in Mecklenburg County, Va. Bryan was kind enough to include much news about other classmates which you will find later in my column. Thanks Bryan!

Krista Griffin was kind enough to send me news of her wedding to **Brian Peko** on Dec. 30, 1994. The two were married in the Wren Chapel and were joined by **Maria Fasano**, **Tom Pavey**, **Carl Meyer '94** and **Matt Banks '95** who were all in the wedding party. Brian and Krista are both finishing graduate studies at William & Mary where she is in the law school and he is working toward his Ph.D. in physics. Thank you for the note Krista.

Betsy Torresson and **Ray Good** were married in New Jersey on Dec. 28. The wedding party included **Joe Witmore**, **Peter Colohan**, **Jamie Troy '92**, **Heather McIntyre** and **Richie Brooks**. Classmates **Kate Valenta**, **Malcolm Gaines '92** and **David Purrington** were soloists in the wedding. Guest **Susanne Ries** noted that, with so many W&M alumni attending, there were several rousing choruses of the Alma Mater during the reception.

Thomas Smith and **Julie Sandlin '94** were married on July 23, 1994 in the Wren Chapel. W&M alumni in the wedding party included **Jay Chadwick**, **Ginger Withee '94** and **Karl Otto**. The bride and groom enjoyed a honeymoon in Maine and returned to Cincinnati where Thomas is completing a double master's program at the University of Cincinnati and Julie is applying to graduate schools. Thank you for the news, Thomas.

Elizabeth Beehler married **Denton Woodward '91** on the evening of Oct. 15 in the Wren Chapel. The reception was held in the Tidewater Room of the University Center. The two honeymooned in Florida and now reside in Williamsburg. Elizabeth is employed with JSI Fundraising Systems Inc. and Denton is employed with Anheuser Busch.

Renee Dane wed Keith Seaman on Oct. 15 in Petersburg, Va. After a fairy tale honeymoon in Walt Disney World, the two made their home in Colonial Heights, Va. **Robin White** was one of Renee's wedding attendants. Renee is currently working as an assistant to an ophthalmologist in Richmond.

Cynthia Muncaster married Daniel Amatruda on Oct. 8 in Charlottesville, Va. After a honeymoon in the Bahamas, the bride and groom returned to Yorktown, Va., where they now reside.

Cindy Arnold was married on May 28, 1994 to **Brian Fisher '92** in Blacksburg, Va. The bride and groom live in Fairfax where Cindy is an editorial assistant at NCMA in Tysons Corner and Brian is a sales and production liaison with Data National in Chantilly, Va.

Renatta Grandison married Craig Marble on Aug. 20, 1994, in Gloucester, Va. The bride and groom are beginning their life together in Newport News.

Robert Brush married Teckla Fraser on Oct. 8, 1994, in the Abingdon Episcopal Church, White Marsh, Va. Since Robert is a doctoral student at Iowa State University, they now reside in Roland, Iowa.

Margaret Powell wed James Etheridge III on Sept. 24, 1994, in Norfolk. The two enjoyed a wedding trip to St. Lucia and returned to Norfolk where the bride is a realtor with Nancy Chandler Associates.

Elizabeth Martin and **Robert Fisher** were married in St. Bede's Catholic Church in Williamsburg on Dec. 17, 1994. After a honeymoon in Cancun, Mexico, the two returned to the states to make their home in Athens, Ga.

Mark Weisman married Lisa Shanklin on Feb. 25, 1995 in Lexington, Ky., where they now live with their loving cat, Holly. Mark is a chemist with Lexmark, Inc. Congratulations to all the newlyweds of the class and many best wishes for your future happiness.

News from the northeast: **Jill Jewell** is currently attending Penn State, where she is in her first year in graduate school working toward a M.A. in English.

I get to see **Mari Capestany** every once in a while. We both were so busy in the beginning of the year that we exchanged Christmas presents in March. We celebrated St. Patrick's Day together in the oldest standing NYC bar, McSorley's. It was quite an experience and we had enough of the McSorley's dark to last us for a long while. Mari is excelling in her job with Solomen Brothers. Her hard work is being recognized and she is being given more and more responsibility within her finance group. Mari recently took a much needed break from Wall Street to spend some time in the sun in San Juan, Puerto Rico.

News from the south: **Katherine Barton** is working with Dr. Lloyd Guth at William & Mary as a senior laboratory technician. In her spare time, Katherine enjoys white-water rafting and hiking trips. She plans to attend medical school in the near future.

I recently received a newspaper clipping of the World Winds woodwind quintet comprised of three classmates. **Jonathan Spangler**, **Joe Phillips** and **Katie Grein** are a part of this talented group and have been performing together for more than a year. Since the group performs frequently in northern Virginia, everyone in the area should keep their eyes peeled for performance notices.

Edie Luther dropped me a note the other day to say hello. She is still teaching in northern Virginia. She is also rooming with **Edie Arbuckle** and **Stephanie Danstrom**. You all seem to have fun plans for the spring. Keep me informed, guys.

The mail brought a form letter from the Norrgards this afternoon. **Jeff** and **Karen Jones Norrgard** have been busy with graduate school work. Jeff is trying to finish his degree this summer. He then will have a master's in biology from William and Mary. Jeff is doing his thesis work at VIMS on the natal origin of Chesapeake Bay loggerhead turtles. Congrats, Jeff, for being accepted into the VIMS Ph.D. program with an assistantship. Karen writes that she is now working on her research project proposal to study an inherited disorder called biotinidase deficiency. This thesis project will take up about two-and-a-half to three years of her time. Hang in there, Karen, and thanks for the letter.

I recently received a letter from **Sandra Hayslette**, who is living in Carrboro, N.C., while working on a M.A. in American history at UNC Chapel Hill. Sandra hopes to pursue a Ph.D. but intends to take some time off before hitting the books again. She wrote news about **Jane Kotapish**, who lives in New York City and dances professionally and **Staci Armao**, who is in Los Angeles and is employed as a social worker and acts part time. Staci even

THE ART OF HEALING

Though Dr. Melissa Warfield '51 claims she's no artist, people who know her would disagree. Whether it's carving a wooden dog or offering hope to a cancer-stricken child, Dr. Warfield can be counted on to perform the task skillfully. She applied that same dedication in helping to create Norfolk's first children's hospital.

Fifty years ago, Children's Hospital of the King's Daughters (CHKD) was the York Street Clinic, a treatment center for the area's poor that was operated by the Norfolk City Union of The King's Daughters. Warfield's strong ties to the clinic were formed in her youth; her mother sat on the board, and she began working there counting laundry at age 12. Now, at the age of 65, Warfield has retired, after helping to transform the humble York Street Clinic into the nationally accredited and acclaimed children's hospital.

After graduating from the Women's College of Pennsylvania and completing her residency in pediatric hematology/oncology at the Children's Hospital of Pittsburgh, Warfield returned to her childhood home and focused her attentions on CHKD. Said Warfield, "I had the notion that I wanted Norfolk to have the ability to treat children if they were more than medium-sick and not have to refer them to Johns Hopkins or Duke or MCV.

"A happy coincidence took place when I began working there. The clinic wanted to become a hospital and was moving into a new building. Fresh out of residency and eager to help, I moved with them. With the help of a lot of supportive people the clinic was transformed into a children's hospital."

National accreditation and a medical residency program, of which Warfield became the director, soon



Melissa Warfield '51

followed by the mid-1960s.

Warfield said she chose pediatrics because she "found out that kids were the most fun." She turned to hematology/oncology because of a role model at Pittsburgh, and she liked the microscope work and learning new things. "When I started, most of the kids who had cancer died. In those days, since cures were rare, the whole point was to enable the child to live as good a life as possible and to console family members."

Warfield moved into the emerging field of bioethics about six years ago. "In a specialty where many patients die, you get to thinking about what's right, what's too much, when to stop—things like that. At our hospital, it began as a discussion group. In the mid-1980s, with the Baby Doe case, it became important for hospitals to have an ethics committee. I've been with it ever since," she said.

The first Virginia fellow at the Center for Biomedical Ethics at the University of Virginia, Warfield also took courses at Georgetown University and William and Mary, where she audited professor of religion Hans Tiefel's class in medicine and ethics. Currently, she sits on the ethics committees of three medical facilities, including CHKD, and is in charge of the ethics course at Eastern Virginia Medical School.

Now that she's semi-retired, Warfield looks forward to spending more time outdoors gardening and birdwatching, as well as devoting herself to her main hobby—woodcarving. Her love of carving took shape as a child, when she was disappointed that she had to wait until she was 10 to become a Girl Scout. Her mother gave her a small knife as a consolation, and Warfield has been whittling ever since.

Woodcarving is one of the ways Warfield developed close relationships with her patients. "Every once in a while, if I had a patient with a special challenge or a particular fear, I would carve something, generally a little caricature of a hounddog."

For Warfield, it's these relationships that make medicine so rewarding. "If you respect people and are genuinely interested in working for their welfare, they will return your efforts back to you a hundred-fold at some time."

—by Emily Jones

appeared on the television show *Unsolved Mysteries* in 1993. Congratulations on your stardom Staci! Sandra wrote that **Jen Bell Schreck** lives in Chester, Va., and works as an accountant and **Elizabeth Badavas** is living in Arlington while working for Senator Bradley in D.C. Thanks for the letter, Sandra.

Brennan and **Terri Harris** are both living in Chapel Hill as Brennan finishes his master's work in exercise physiology at UNC. Brennan is applying for several Ph.D. programs while Terri currently works in social services for the Durham area. The Harris', the Fosters and Ed Overton go out for dinner each week to keep up with each other.

Ashley Morrison is now attending medical school at Mercer University in Macon, Ga. Congratulations are in order as she was elected president of her class. She has heard from **Hilary Williams** who has returned from the Far East and is now in Williamsburg. Thank you for the note, Ashley.

Michele Fejfar is finishing her master's degree in psychology at the University of Richmond and is currently applying to Ph.D. programs. I have also heard that **Lori Baird** is living and working in Richmond.

Last I heard, **Bernadine Mylum** is living in Farmville, Va. while keeping busy as a full-time social worker for Lunenburg County.

Karen Remsberg has kept in touch with classmates through e-mail while attending the University of South Carolina as a graduate student. She reports that **Amy Katancik**, **Emilia Zachariou** and **Holly Maso** are all attending graduate school there as well.

Chad Hudson is keeping busy at VCU studying in the public administration program and working for the House of Delegates in Richmond.

At the end of 1994, I received a letter from **Jenny McCall** who landed a job with Southern Title Insurance Corporation in Richmond. She also mentioned that **Scott Spears** is also working in Richmond with Wheat First Securities. Jenny noted that she heard from our senior class president, **Mike Murphy**, who was planning to begin graduate school for a master's in education. Thanks for the note, Jenny.

Recently I heard from **Ed** and **Katie Kelly McCormick** who are both doing well in Alexandria, Va. Katie wrote that Ed is very busy working for DP Publications, taking his EMT course and preparing for MCATs. Katie is still employed with the Capital Children's Museum in D.C. She now is the membership director and creates and designs their newsletters. Katie slipped a copy of the newsletter in her letter and I must admit she certainly has become a desktop publishing virtuoso! Thanks for the letter, Katie and Ed!

I frequently "talk" to **Amy Corner** on the Internet. She e-mails me that she is loving life in Atlanta and gets to see much of **Anne Westfall** and **Laura Holman**, who are both in the area. Amy is still employed with Price Waterhouse and hopes to stay in Georgia for a while. Keep in touch, Corner.

Susanne Ries wrote that she is keeping busy teaching English in Virginia Beach to 11th and 12th grade students while also planning her summer wedding. She mentioned that **Mollie Young** is in Louisville, Ky., student teaching and **Zeke Knox** has left her position with Senator Boren in D.C. to pursue law school in Denver University. Thank you for the letter, Susanne.

Sandi Baxter wrote that she is in the counseling and student affairs program at U.Va. She sees **Heather Stephens** who is there studying special education and **Shannon Trice** who is studying school counseling. **Mark Chloupek** is also studying at U.Va. in the law school. Thanks for the note.

News from the midwest: **Mike Fitch** dropped me a line to tell me that he is in Case Western Reserve University in Ohio studying in the M.D./Ph.D. program. Mike is concentrating his research in spinal cord injury and still finds some time to sing in a barbershop quartet. Mike wrote that **Sean Forschler** was living in Alexandria, Va., after spending several months in Montana and Idaho. Sean is taking education classes in hopes of teaching grades K-3. **Brian Hogg** was also noted as pursuing a degree in chemistry at Ohio State with hopes to continue towards a Ph.D. Thanks for the letter, Mike.

News from the west: Kudos are in order for **Joanne Adamkewicz** who just completed her first-year rotations in the Ph.D. program in the department of molecular and cell biology at the University of California Berkeley.

I received word that **Marcy Rockman** was keeping busy in Arizona. Marcy is currently attending the University of Arizona as a graduate student in the archaeology department.

News from around the world: I heard from **John '92** and **Holly Hartman Simmons** over the holidays. Holly wrote that all was well in London where they both continue to work for J.P. Morgan. John has been traveling to Paris, Hong Kong and back to the States for work. Holly has been bitten by the traveling bug as well and visited Ireland when her mom came to visit. Last I heard, Holly and John were planning a ski trip to the French Alps. Thanks for keeping me up-to-date, Holly!

Vanessa Gray is in Niger with the Peace Corps Africare program. Vanessa has made her home in a two-bedroom bonco house with wall decorations and accessories. The children of the village come to her home to teach her vocabulary in the evenings and she has been living on pasta which she is able to cook on her gas stove. She is enjoying herself and keeping well. I have her address for anyone who would like to write to her.

Well, that's about it. As for me, I am still working for the same company; however, I have ended my press release writing days to begin my career as an advertising account executive. I now work for the CEO and have a more normal work schedule. I bought a PowerBook so that I would no longer have to stay late hours in the office just to work on the computer. I have even been commissioned to do some free-lance work for extra cash. So far, I have designed a four-color, four-page advertorial and a two-page contest announcement ad. Although my official duties are account management, I have been able to hone my creative skills as well. I have been traveling as well with my new found cash flow. I took a holiday in London, flew to Los Angeles to visit **Craig Phillips '92** and am packing for my long weekend to Florence, Italy. I just know there are a pair of Ferragamos with my name on them. Ciao!

P.S. My congratulations to all our many newlyweds and thanks to all those who have written to me with news of our class. Please keep the letters and e-mail coming.

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Hello again! As you know, it's been a long time since the last edition of our Class Notes. I have much news to report, so I'll get right to it.

I received a short note in February from proud mom **Karen Jones Lazo M.Ed. '87** of Laurel, Md. She and husband Phil had their first child, Lindsay Grace Lazo, on June 22, 1994. Well wishes to the new parents and happy upcoming birthday to the little one!

I also received some wedding news in February. Dr. **James Lynch Ed.S. '91, Ed.D. '94**

and **Collette Marie Martin M.A.Ed. '93** were recently engaged and are planning a July 1996 wedding in Richmond. James and I see each other occasionally in Jones Hall, where he is now the School of Education's assistant director of admissions and records. Collette is applying her master's in reading through her position as Chapter I reading specialist at Greer Elementary School in Charlottesville. Good luck you two!

And speaking of weddings, I have some belated congratulations for some fall 1994 nuptials. **Rachel Montague Sessoms M.Ed. '91** wed Timothy Wayne Smith on Oct. 8, 1994 in Williamsburg. The Smiths had a Caribbean honeymoon and now reside in Richmond.

Also, **Sherri Elizabeth Jones M.Ed. '94** and Paul Edward Marquez were married on Nov. 19, 1994, in Hampton. Since their Virginia mountains honeymoon, the couple has made their home in Hampton. Sherri is a teacher with Norfolk Public Schools. Good luck to all the new families!

In March I received a letter and a newspaper clipping from Dr. **Mary Louise Shannon M.Ed. '67**. The letter describes Mary's life since William and Mary: she received her doctorate in 1978 from Southeastern University; she is now a professor of humanities and speech at the downtown campus of Florida Community College at Jacksonville; she is a founding member and former president of the W&M North Florida Alumni chapter; she attends the Alumni College almost every June; and has a colleague at FCC-Jacksonville who is also an alumna, **Patricia Trefry Ellis '66**.

The newspaper clipping Mary sent describes the North Florida Alumni chapter's annual meeting and oyster roast, which took place at Mary's home last fall. The "deluge of pouring rain" did not dissuade the hosts, as Mary moved the seating indoors while husband Jim placed a tarpaulin over the grill. Almost 50 guests attended and, luckily, the rain subsided early. Mary, I'm glad you kept in touch; I guess rain on a big occasion was just one more reminder of Williamsburg for all those alumni!

Also in the fall, Dr. **Thomas E. Bailey C.A.S. '85, Ed.D. '91** was named director of secondary education for Henrico County (Va.) Public Schools. First trained as a teacher, he has worked in school administration since 1975, and had been principal of three Hampton, Va. schools prior to accepting the new post. We hope your first year is going well.

At about the same time, Dr. **Ellen Kean Rudolph M.Ed. '71, C.A.S. '76, Ed.D. '77** was serving as guest speaker at the annual meeting of the Animal Care Society of Mathews, Va. She is the past president of the Williamsburg Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals and the Virginia Federation of Humane Societies, as well as a licensed professional counselor and a nature photographer.

Along those same lines, Dr. **Deborah M. DiCroce Ed.D. '84** was one of two featured speakers at the Louisa (Va.) Middle School College Night in November. The PTA-sponsored program featured college officials interacting with a student panel in an effort to assist parents and students in their preparation for higher education. She is president of Piedmont Virginia Community College in Charlottesville.

Another alumna, Dr. **Elizabeth Davies Morie M.Ed. '70**, was the guest speaker at a February meeting of the Waynesboro, Va., branch of the American Association of University Women. Continuing the group's program series on gender equity and gender fairness in education, her topic was "Gender Equity from the Perspective of School Administrators." An associate professor in secondary education and educational leadership at James Madison University, she also serves on the University of Virginia's Board of Visitors and served on the Governor's Commission on Intercollegiate Athletics in 1992 (chairing the gender equity subcommittee).

In October, Dr. **Patsy R. Joyner C.A.S. '83, Ed.D. '89** was featured in the "Up Close and Personal" section of *The Tidewater News*. While the article focused on her dual roles of community and continuing education director and public information officer at Paul D. Camp Community College in Franklin, Va., it also chronicled her personal interests and characteristics. Congratulations, Dorothy Patricia (apparently, she doesn't like those names)!

Similarly, **Arthur D. Smith M.Ed. '69** was featured in the concluding article of a *Suffolk News Herald* series profiling members of the Suffolk City (Va.) School Board. Art is board chairman and his term ends this summer. His "day job" is associate dean and college registrar at the Portsmouth campus of Tidewater Community College. Hats off to you—your "days" must be long!

David T. Shufflebarger M.Ed. '82 joined the fund-raising consulting firm of Alexander O'Neill Haas & Martin, Inc. in November. He has 25 years of experience in college and university advancement, and currently counsels the Valdosta State University Foundation, the University of Alabama-Birmingham, National Families in Action, the Cahaba Girl Scout Council, and Sheltering Arms Child Development and Family Support. AOH&M is the largest fund-raising consulting firm in the southeast, and I'm certain that David is making the organization even bigger and better.

I am proud to announce that **Karen Treher Johnston M.A.Ed. '82** was selected Reading Teacher of the Year by the Hampton (Va.) Reading Council. She is reading specialist at Burbank Elementary in Hampton, where she has worked since 1983. Beyond her teaching role, she launched a business/school partnership to provide rewards to children who met their monthly reading goals and also raised support for a program which provides books to parents of newborns. Congratulations Karen!

Also, congratulations to **JoAnn Huffstetler Wakelyn M.Ed. '84**! She recently received the Outstanding Administrator Award from the National Health Occupations Education Division of the American Vocational Association. JoAnn is a health-occupations education specialist with the Virginia Department of Education, and is president of the National Association of State Administrators and Supervisors for Health Occupations Education. A registered professional nurse with 20 years of experience, she was recognized for her involvement in the expansion of health occupations programs in Virginia secondary schools and their articulation with associate degree nursing programs in Virginia community colleges.

Additional congratulations to **Rebecca LaFountain Ed.D. '87**, who was named Counselor Educator of the Year by the Pennsylvania School Counselor's Association. Rebecca has been an assistant professor of counseling at Shippensburg University for the past four years.

In January, Dr. **Rona J. Vrooman Ed.D. '84** returned to the Williamsburg area as training and quality performance coordinator for James City County. She is responsible for quality initiatives and systems (such as strategic planning, performance management, and training and development). Previously, she had served as an assistant professor for the Virginia Tech Public Service Programs. Welcome back!

But as one alumna returns, another makes plans to depart! In January, **Betti Jean Shahmouradian C.A.S. '80, Ed.D. '92** submitted her letter of resignation as principal of Clara Byrd Baker Elementary to the Williamsburg-James City County School Board. She has been involved in Peninsula-area education for 34 years and was instrumental in the opening of Baker for grades K-5. For the past three years she has maintained a commuter relationship with her husband James in Indiana. Following her departure this summer, she will reclaim her life with him and perhaps seek a pilot's license. Our loss is the Hoo-

Class notes

sier sky's gain!

Another alumna is spending her retirement rather differently. Retired from teaching for 22 years, **Louise Eubank Gray** M.Ed. '64 has a new book out. *Reflections, Windows on the Past* looks at Virginia history, customs, and lifestyles through various essays and articles—many of which first appeared in her monthly column in the "Middle Peninsula" section of *The Daily Press* newspaper. Her previous book is now in its third printing; she is co-author of two other books and has published poetry as well as numerous historical articles. She is also a board member and former chairperson of the Middlesex County Museum. Woe that I should be so active! Our collective hats off to you Mrs. Gray!

Speaking of recent publications, did you see the *U.S. News & World Report* issue which ranked the William and Mary School of Education as 43rd in the nation? All schools ranked above us are much bigger and/or private. Also, a national survey of school superintendents ranks us 24th. We should take a moment to be proud—and to congratulate and thank the faculty, old and new.

Just today I have learned that the *Gazette* publication schedule has changed again, and that our Class Notes will appear only twice per year. Our next deadline is Nov. 3. I had hoped to update you as to who the new dean is, but the announcement still has not come. I'll give you all the details in the fall. Don't forget to make your Homecoming plans early, as there will be fewer *Gazettes* to remind you! Happy summer!

P.S. I passed my doctoral comprehensive exams—oral and written! I'm working on my dissertation proposal and racing Acting Dean James Yankovich to see who will "retire" from this place first.

Graduate Arts & Sciences

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Cynthia A. Lease M.A. '89 received her Ph.D. in psychology from Virginia Tech. She will be working as a clinical psychologist at the Dartmouth Medical Center in Lebanon, N.H.

Joseph Carvalho M.A. '77 has been chosen as the new president of the Springfield (Mass.) Library & Museums Association, one of the largest cultural attractions in western New England. Its library system is the second largest in New England. Carvalho is a certified archivist and a certified genealogical records specialist. He has been with the association since 1976, when he began as a part-time clerk in the library.

The fall meeting of the Northumberland County (Va.) Historical Society featured Dr. **Camille Wells** Ph.D. '94 as a guest speaker. Dr. Wells is assistant professor of architectural history at the School of Architecture of the University of Virginia.

Before coming to the University of Virginia, Dr. Wells was associated with the Henry Francis du Pont Winterthur Museum at Wilmington, Del. Her dissertation at William and Mary focused on an in-depth study of 17th- and 18th-century architecture in the Northern Neck.

Certified public accountant **Marylee McGregor** M.A. '65 has been promoted to in-charge accountant at Eggleston, Smith, Hall, Cotman and Company in Williamsburg.

Mary Etter M.A. '41 was featured in an article published by *The Breeze* (the paper of James Madison University). Mary still lives in the Harrisonburg house where she was born in 1912, and she gives personal tours of her home. She is an active member of the Retired Teachers Association and president of JMU's Bluestone Society, a society for alumni who have passed their 50th JMU reunion.

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Allan C. Brownfield '61, J.D. '64 of Alexandria is a syndicated columnist and associate editor of the *Lincoln Review*. He also enjoys touring the country lecturing on behalf of Accuracy in Media concerning the role of media in today's modern world.

Two private law practices have merged into the law firm of Goodson, Garrett, Creasy and Beard in Danville. **Debra Lynn Creasy** '86, **Earle Garrett III** J.D. '63 and **James Goodson III** J.D. '65 are three of the partners. Earle and Jim have known each other since law school at William and Mary. A native of Danville, Goodson has practiced law there since 1966. His expertise lies in commercial and residential real estate law and corporate and contractual law. He's a member of the Virginia State Bar and the Danville Bar Association, for which he served as president from 1977-78. He is the former assistant commonwealth attorney for the city of Danville and has taught courses in law and economics at Danville Community College.

Alvin P. Anderson '70, J.D. '72 was inducted as a Fellow of the Virginia Law Foundation in conjunction with the annual meeting of the Virginia Bar Association. This distinction is limited to only one percent of the total number of members of the Virginia State Bar and was established to recognize "persons of integrity and character who have maintained and upheld the highest standards of their profession and who are deemed to be outstanding in their profession and in their community." Alvin is a principal of the Williamsburg firm of Anderson, Franck & Davis, P. C. His practice includes commercial litigation, land use, and estates. Alvin also serves as vice president on the Society of Alumni Board of Directors.

Donald A. McGlothlin, Jr. J.D. '73 is serving another eight-year term on the bench for the 29th Judicial Circuit of Virginia in Lebanon. Donald has also been elected chief judge for the 29th Circuit and appointed chief justice to the newly created Virginia Criminal Sentencing Commission for a three-year term.

David W. Otey Jr. '51, J.D. '73, a partner with the Williamsburg firm of Otey and Otey, has been appointed by Governor Allen to the board of trustees of the Jamestown-Yorktown Foundation. He is also a member of the board of trustees for the Virginia Living Museum and served as a board member and volunteer for Big Brothers/Big Sisters of Greater Williamsburg.

Chris Hutton J.D. '75 has been appointed a circuit court judge in Hampton, Va. Chris also has been elected president of the Virginia Association of Commonwealth's Attorneys for 1994-95. Chris's accomplishments include graduation from the FBI National Law Institute in 1993.

David C. Canfield '76, a partner at the firm of Mays & Valentine, has been named "Outstanding Member of the Year for 1994" by the Alexandria Chamber of Commerce. David is a real estate and business attorney and has served as general counsel to the cham-

ber since January 1993.

Bradford J. Bruton J.D. '82 has been reassigned overseas. After serving as a liaison for the director of Central Intelligence for the past two years, he has accepted an appointment as bureau chief of the FBI located in Israel. The appointment is a three-year term in which Brad hopes to finish his master's degree from the University of South Africa.

Raymond Paul Johnson J.D. '83 of Los Angeles, Calif., was elected by the Association of Trial Lawyers of America (ATLA) to the position of chairman of ATLA's Products Liability Section. Ray's new book entitled *Defective Product: Evidence to Verdict* is a trial treatise and was recently published by the Michie Company of Charlottesville, Va.

Mark S. Bader J.D. '86 has left his position at Morgan, Lewis, & Bockius to become senior tax counsel for Freddie Mac, a government-sponsored enterprise providing financing for one out of every six homes in America. Mark also continues to serve as special outside tax counsel for the Legal Counsel for the Elderly in Washington, D.C., an affiliate of AARP.

Alison Vadnais Fauls J.D. '86 has recently become a director in the firm of Thompson & McMullan, P.C. Alison regularly advises clients in contract negotiations and disputes, employment concerns, creditors' rights, trademarks and copyrights. Alison also serves on the executive committee of the Metropolitan Richmond Women's Bar Association as well as being a member of the American Bar Association and the Bar Association of the City of Richmond.

Thomas E. du Bois Fauls '83, J.D. '86 has been named a partner with the Richmond-based firm of Mays & Valentine. Ted is a member of Mays & Valentine's Banking and Municipal Finance Practice Group. His practice includes commercial lending, creditors' rights, bankruptcy and consumer credit regulation.

Jerry Kilgore J.D. '86, Virginia secretary of public health, was an invited guest at the 5th District's Republican Party meeting. Jerry oversees 11 state agencies including the Virginia State Police, the Department of Corrections, Emergency Services, and the Alcoholic Beverage Control Board and is responsible for 15,000 employees and a \$1 billion dollar budget.

John B. Jones Jr. '86, J.D. '89 continues to serve as the editor of *The Army Lawyer*, the Army's monthly legal journal, and recently received the Army Editor of the Year Award at a ceremony held at the Pentagon. He also works at the Judge Advocate General's School in Charlottesville, Va.

Pamela G. Posey Parsons, J.D. '89 was the 1994 recipient of Virginia's YMCA Service to Youth Award and a 1994 nominee for the Lewis F. Powell Jr. Pro Bono Award. She practices with Hazel & Thomas in Richmond.

Tom Brooke J.D. '90 is the chairman of the International Round Tables Subcommittee of the Forums Committee of the International Trademark Association. This subcommittee plans, organizes, and stages round table discussions of trademark and intellectual property issues around the world. He practices with the Washington, D.C., office of Gadsby & Hannah.

Donna Prideaux J.D. '93 joined the Community Mediation Center in Harrisonburg as interim director of training/facilitation promotion. She will work with businesses and organizations to develop individualized training programs for their employees which deal with conflict management skills, stress management, effective negotiating skills and team building.

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I got some interesting e-mail messages from alumni as a result of the last column:

Roberto Llanso M.A. '85, Ph.D. '90 wrote that he and Rita and daughter Maria Catherine moved from Florida to Olympia, Wash., early in 1994. Roberto is leading the Washington State Department of Ecology's Puget Sound Sediment Monitoring Program. At the time he wrote he was busy analyzing five years of chemical (182 contaminants) bioassay and benthic community data (240 samples/year) for a program review this coming summer. Roberto says they are really enjoying the beauty of Puget Sound and would be pleased to see any VIMS alumni visiting the Pacific Northwest. He extends an invitation to stay at his house. If anyone is heading that way give me a call and I'll pass on Roberto's phone number.

Molly Lutcavage M.A. '81, filled me in on her travels and travails since leaving VIMS. After a Ph.D. from the University of Miami, she did post-docs at the University of British Columbia in Vancouver and the University of Washington, Madison, Vet School. Then, as she put it, "an endangered species government grunt for one mad year" in New Orleans for the Marine Mineral Service. (She loved the town, but not the job). A few lean years of "street busking" in New Orleans with her accordion finally ended with her "chasing turtles once again after 15 years," this time at the New England Aquarium. Her position there also involves blue fin tuna work through which she occasionally gets to chat with **Jon Lucy** M.A. '77, VIMS Sports Fishing Industry advisor, and **Glen Delaney** M.A. '86.

Other news picked up from various sources: Environmental Protection Agency Administrator Carol Browner has chosen **Bob Huggett** Ph.D. '77 to be her science advisor. Bob is presently on a leave of absence from VIMS serving as EPA's research chief.

Linda Mercer M.A. '73, Ph.D. '78 has recently been named director of Maine's Department of Marine Resources research laboratory, making her the State of Maine's chief marine scientist. Linda had been with the North Carolina Division of Marine Fisheries for about 12 years before heading back north.

John D. Boon III M.A. '68, Ph.D. '74 and wife Molly are looking forward to having two more "Doctors Boon" in the family. Their son **John D. IV** '91 and daughter-in-law **Cathy Grace Clayton Boon** '91 are finishing their M.D. program at Medical College of Virginia this semester. The doctors Boon will be doing their residencies in Gainesville, Fla. Rumor has it that John and Molly are investing in a new van and are expecting to spend

BEATING THE ODDS

Carolyn Odell '91 has taken a real life situation and put it to work for her. Diagnosed with cancer when she was 16 years old, Odell spent her junior year of high school undergoing chemotherapy at New York City's Sloan-Kettering Hospital. Despite the rigorous and often physically demanding treatments, she still managed to keep up with her studies, graduate and entered as a member of the College's Class of 1991.

While Odell's cancer is in remission today, she is steadfast in helping others overcome the life-threatening disease and has made it part of her personal mission to find a cure. Odell is involved in cancer research at the University of Pennsylvania and plans to enter medical school there this fall. Her efforts both in the medical community and in the Philadelphia area, where she lives, drew the admiration of *Philadelphia Magazine*, which recently highlighted Odell as one of 30 people under the age of 30 who are leading the way for future generations.

In addition to her research, Odell teaches classes at Stanley Kaplan to help prepare students to take the Medical College Admission Test, or MCAT.

Odell says that while a direct link might not be apparent between her undergraduate studies in fine arts and philosophy, a liberal arts education paved the way for her future.

"I'm really glad that I got the liberal

arts background at William and Mary and that I waited to do my pre-med classes after I graduated," she said.

Beyond her studies, Odell sits on the American Cancer Society board, speaking to raise money for the United Way. She also is a leader of the American Cancer Society's Young Adult Cancer Survivors group. The group members talk about the long-term physical effects of chemotherapy and discuss their experiences.

For Odell that kind of commitment doesn't end with the close of a day. Overcoming cancer's odds have given her a greater reason to look toward tomorrow and to offer others that same future.

—by Emily Jones



Carolyn Odell '91

PAC'S FORESIGHT IS 20/20

These days, social security isn't just drawing the interest of older Americans and the A.A.R.P.; young people are jumping into the political fray, in an attempt to secure the same benefits that generations before them have enjoyed.

William and Mary alumni and students are getting involved through PAC 20/20, a political action committee headed by Christian Klein '92. Klein formed PAC 20/20 in response to what he felt was a critical need to slow the snowballing expense of social security. Increased life expectancy and the large number of baby-boomers who will soon be receiving social security benefits are putting a strain on the current program, Klein says. Studies show the social security trust fund will be paying out more money than it brings in by the year 2020 and will be bankrupt by 2029. Younger Americans will reap no social security benefits when they reach retirement age unless steps to reform the system are taken, says Klein.

As a solution to these problems, PAC 20/20 advocates raising the social security retirement age to 70; creating tax incentives to encourage private pensions and investment; and ensuring that social security benefits only go to those Americans who need them.

Under the leadership of Klein and P. Matthew Gillen '92, the deputy director and Klein's former roommate, PAC 20/20 hopes to enact these reforms by raising awareness of the social security issue among under-30 voters and supporting candidates who are serious about improving the system.

According to Klein, demonstration of a wide base of support will urge candidates to take a stance on social security reform. "It all comes down to this," Klein explains. "Older Americans have a strong lock on Capitol Hill. We need to demonstrate to political candidates that they do have a capital base among younger voters." The more young people rallying to the cause of social security reform, the stronger the political punch the reform movement will pack, says Klein.

A law student who is also working toward a master's degree in congressional politics at the Catholic

lots of time between Gainesville and Gloucester Point.

Ken Beal M.A. '69 recently received the Distinguished Citizen Award from the Massachusetts Yankee Clipper Council, Boy Scouts of America, for his civic activities on Cape Anne, Mass. Ken is an assistant division chief with the National Marine Fisheries Service in Gloucester, Mass.

Cathy Meyer Lascara M.A. '82 a graduate student in the Center for Coastal Physical Oceanography (CCPO) at Old Dominion University in Norfolk, was the subject of a student profile in the Spring 1995 CCPO newsletter *CIRCULATION*. Cathy's dissertation is "Distribution and dynamics of Antarctic krill, *Euphausia superba*, in relation to environmental variability." Cathy is planning on continuing her research in a post-doc after graduation.

Joe Defosse M.A. '89 was told by the Academic Status and Degrees Committee on March 6 that VIMS wouldn't support him after April on his try at the longevity record. Joe sent out resumes on March 8 and had a job offer on March 22 with the Atlantic States Marine Fisheries Commission. (I think that's pretty much of a record, can anyone beat it?). Joe will be defending his dissertation about mid-July.

Chris Buzzelli M.A. '91, who is working on his Ph.D. at VIMS, won best student paper at the second Coastal Wetland Ecology & Management Symposium in Key Largo last December. Chris also had the honor, in 1992, of being awarded the first National Estuarine Research Reserve/Sea Grant Fellowship ever offered.

Bob Diaz M.A. '71, Ph.D. '77, is this year's president of the Atlantic Estuarine Research Federation, which just had a very successful spring meeting this March in southern Maryland. **Livingston Marshall** Ph.D. '92, assistant professor of marine science, University of Maryland, Eastern Shore, was program chair for the meeting.

The list of December grads that was in the last column (which was drafted in November) omitted **Donna Milligan** M.A. '94 and **Debbie Bodolus** Ph.D. '94. **Bill Stockhausen** M.A. '94, who finished with that group, will probably be in the VIMS Ph.D. program starting this fall. **Ryan Carnegie**, another December '94 M.A., will probably enter a Ph.D. program at the University of Maine this fall.

The May grads will most likely be:

Ph.D.—Sureya Ozkizilcik, who started a post-doc April 1 at the University of Maryland Marine Biotechnology Institute in Baltimore, where he will be working on nutritional problems of larval fish; **Louis Daniel III**, who will be heading for a position with the National Marine Fisheries Service in Beaufort, N.C.; **Rogério Luiz Texiera**, who will be returning to Brazil to teach; **Aswani K. Volety**, who will be starting on a year-long post-doc May 1 at VIMS with his advisor Fu-Lin Chu Ph.D. '72; **Lawrence Libelo**, who is now working for the U.S. Air Force, Armstrong Labs at Tyndall AFB, Fla. (**Dave Burris** Ph.D. '85 and **Tom Stauffer** M.A. '69, Ph.D. '87 are also at the same lab); **Kathryn Gallagher**, who hopes to go to Triangle Park, N.C. with NIH; and **Jennie Gundersen** who has a position with the EPA in Narragansett, R.I.

M.A.—Ian Bartle, who will be staying on for a Ph.D.; **Megan Greiner**, who will be on an internship with the National Park Service in Atlanta; **Heinz Proft**, who will be spending

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some time at the Caribbean Marine Research Center in Lee Stocking Island; **Luiz Cobacina**, who has returned to Mexico; and **Caryn-Marie Huszai** and **Deborah Armitage Harsh**, who haven't let us know what they will be doing yet.

With a change in the *Gazette* publication schedule, I should be able to have more accurate information on who is finishing at different times.

VIMS tried its first telephone fund-raising campaign this spring. Many of you were recipients of those calls. Unfortunately, because of the small number of alumni on the list and the efficiency of the William and Mary undergrads who were making the calls, some of your families got called several times if you were out and no definite yes or no was given. I think letters of apology went out to most of the persons contacted several times. John Boon and I were there as "resources" for the callers and got a chance to talk to many of those called. The effort was a success; we received 43 pledges representing 49 alums. If we missed you, it is not too late to kick in to the "\$55 for the Fifty-fifth" drive to celebrate VIMS/SMS's 55th year. Don't hesitate to send me any notes comments or changes by e-mail (mlynch@vims.edu). I prefer e-mail to regular mail. My computer doesn't eat things the way my desk does.

Vital statistics

Marriages

Charlyn Kay Adlis '76 and Peter Anthony Iovino, July 14, 1989.
Michael Allen Beswick '78 and Sherry Lynn Pearce, Nov. 24, 1995.
Rachel Elaine Franklin '80 and Mark Raymond Weekley, June 18, 1994.
Nancy Louise Ivey '80 and Max William Baer, Dec. 17, 1994.
Timothy Patrick O'Dowd '80 and Karen Marie Roper, March 16, 1991.
John Crosland Blake Simonson '82 and Nicola Beaumont, 1994.
Christine Ann Baty '83 and William F. Heinze, June 19, 1993.
Susan Elizabeth Johnson '83 and Stephen Patrick Clark '84, Sept. 22, 1993.
Khy Jean Kaupelis '84 and Mark Sweeney, July 16, 1994.
Lisa Ann Koehl '87 and Eric Mooney, May 1994.
Denise Marlene Hart '88 and Paul Norman Wengert '90, Dec. 3, 1994.
James Michael McCreedy '88 and Maureen Pavey, Sept. 3, 1994.
Eric W. Plag '88 and Kelly Stimmell, Oct. 22, 1994.
Margery May Exton '89 and Robert David Jones, Dec. 11, 1994.
Traci Lynn Heath '89 and Joseph Michael Mondoro '89, MPP '93, Nov. 19, 1994.
Laura Faye Friedman '90 and David Paul Wartel, Oct. 1, 1994.
Rebecca Clare Harrison '90 and David Brindley, Aug. 1994.
Pamela Jane Schwartz '90 and Peter Vance Clark II '90, June 2, 1994.
David Richard Urwiler '90 and Martha Anne, April 10, 1994.
Kay Fierman Wahrsager '90 and Michael Adler, Sept. 18, 1994.
Bryan William Brendley '91 and Debra Azzarello, March 5, 1994.
Kathleen Marie Gelven '91 and Dudley Allen Raine III, June 4, 1994.
David Clayton Kulp '91 and Laura Kathleen Coleman '92, May 1994.
Charles Phillip Lucy M.B.A. '91 and Heidi Ledbetter, Jan. 14, 1995.
Jody Ann Wilkinson E.M.B.A. '91 and Raimondo Giavi, Dec. 2, 1994.
Michelle Marie DeRosiers '92 and Dirk Pennington, Oct. 1, 1994.
Kristan Elaine Looney M.Ed. '92 and R. Lee Livingston '90, J.D. '93, May 1993.
Laura Beth Stapleton '92, M.Ed. '93 and Jonathan Ari Lever '91, Dec. 17, 1994.
Patrice Michelle Stevenson '92 and Frederick E. Pettus, April 1993.
Melanie Lynn Coates '94 and Matthew Robert Laird M.A. '91, Dec. 3, 1994.
Julie Hayden Sandlin '94 and Thomas Steven Smith '93, July 23, 1994.

Births

TO: Robert F. Kenney Jr. '70, M.A. '73, second child, second son, Robert Alexander, April 5, 1995.
TO: Linda Etheridge Mendenhall '72, second child, second daughter, Elizabeth Paige, March 13, 1995.
TO: David Alan Ridgely '73, second child, second son, David Alan Jr., Oct. 19, 1994.
TO: Laurie Smith Dowdeswell '74, second child, first son, Jesse Sanders, Jan. 12, 1995.
TO: Lynne Dowling Rockenbauch '74, second child, second son, Evan Lloyd, Jan. 5, 1995.
TO: William Karl Vehrs '75, fourth child, fourth daughter, Caitlyn Nicole, Feb. 2, 1995.
TO: Charlyn Adlis Iovino '76, first child, a daughter, Christina Lee, Nov. 25, 1994.
TO: Jane Barrett McCroskey '76, second child, first son, Stuart Harrison, Jan. 25, 1995.
TO: Karen Kreutzinger Waggener '76, second child, first daughter, Laura Kelsey, March 17, 1995.
TO: John David Hubbard '77, third child, third daughter, Lydia Mae, Jan. 19, 1995.
TO: Cynthia Casson Morton '77, second child, first daughter, Emily Rebecca, Aug. 26, 1994.
TO: Susan Shank Patterson '77, third child, first son, Joseph Shank, Aug. 15, 1994.
TO: Stuart Leroy Brown III '78, first child, a daughter, Mary Bonner, Oct. 9, 1994.
TO: Nancy Fitzgerald-Greene '78, second child, second daughter, Hannah Michelle, Sept. 29, 1994.
TO: Brian Herbert Kintzer Jr. '78, first child, a son, Brian Herbert III, July 14, 1994.
TO: Barbara Head Sando '78 and Paul Edward Sando '77, second child, second son, Benjamin Davis, Dec. 14, 1994.
TO: Christopher Joseph Weglarz '78, first children, twins, a daughter, Elizabeth Hope, a son, Luke Malcolm, Dec. 13, 1995.
TO: Susan Aldrich Barrett '79, J.D. '82, M.B.A. '86, third child, first son, Brandon Christopher, Dec. 27, 1994.
TO: Ann Frommer Ames '80 and Matthew Charles Ames '80, second child, second son, Eric Frommer, Jan. 24, 1990; third child, third son, Mark Andrew, June 27, 1994.
TO: Thomas M. Fulcher Jr. '80, first child, a son, Tyler Montague, Dec. 7, 1994.
TO: Judith Parrish Haines '80 and Stephen Lee Haines MBA '80, third child, first daughter, Laura Michelle, Aug. 11, 1994.
TO: Rayna Kneuper Hall '80, second child, first son, Brandon Christopher, Mar. 14, 1995.
TO: Kathleen Burke Koch '80, first child, a son, Timothy Randolph, Nov. 3, 1988, second child, second son, Daniel Guy, Aug. 31, 1991.
TO: Timothy Patrick O'Dowd '80, first child, a daughter, Colleen Anne-Marie, July 16, 1994.
TO: Ann Elizabeth Orloff '80, first child, a daughter, Emma, May 31, 1992.
TO: Bruce Ward Patterson '80, first child, a son, Bruce Wescott, Aug. 26, 1992.
TO: Deanne Kay Smith Popp '80, fifth child, second daughter, Victoria Noelle, Dec. 20, 1990, sixth child, third daughter, Quinn Breanne, Dec. 30, 1994.
TO: Anita Bolick Tarbox '80, third child, second daughter, Laura Katherine, May 2, 1994.
TO: Rosemary Skillin Shoemaker '81 and John Fleming Shoemaker III '82, first child, a daughter, Allison Veronica, June 3, 1994.
TO: Audrey Bender Winston '81, first child, a daughter, Shira Eliana, Sept. 11, 1994.
TO: Douglas Boyd Cochrane '82, first child, a son, William Boyd, July 7, 1994.
TO: Jeri Anne Daniels-Elder '82, first child, a daughter, Sarah Elizabeth, Aug. 30, 1994.
TO: Eugene Thomas Dolan '82, first child, a daughter, Abigail Elizabeth, Feb. 14, 1995.
TO: Leslie Payne Eckard '82, first child, a daughter, Anna Lisette, Nov. 21, 1994.
TO: Gabriele Brooks Lees '82, first child, a son, John Robert, March 10, 1992, second child, second son, David George, Sept. 25, 1994.
TO: Peter Poillon '82, first child, a daughter, Mary Lee, Sept. 4, 1991; second child, second daughter, Emma Janice, July 22, 1994.
TO: John Crosland Blake Simonson '82, first child, a daughter, Poppy Lynne, June 27, 1994.
TO: Cynthia Radcliff Blanton '83 and John Watkins Blanton '81, second child, first daughter, Mary Spencer, Aug. 15, 1993.

Class notes

- TO: Helen E. Casey-Rutland '83, first children, triplets, a daughter, Elizabeth, a son, Robert, a son, Carter, April 30, 1993.
- TO: Susan Johnson Clark '83 and Stephen Patrick Clark '84, first child, a son, Patrick Quinn, Nov. 7, 1994.
- TO: David George Curry Jr. '83, second child, first son, David Hauser, Feb. 8, 1995.
- TO: Carolyn Adams DePalma '83, first child, a son, Gregory Nunzio, July 31, 1994.
- TO: James Gerald Eckert J.D. '83, fourth child, third daughter, Julie Veronica, Aug. 21, 1994.
- TO: Catherine Anne Flanagan '83, first child, a daughter, Evelyn Flanagan, Nov. 30, 1994.
- TO: Alison Ruth Guinasso '83, second child, second son, Gabriel Scott, Jan. 17, 1995.
- TO: Ellen Sellers Honeycutt '83, second child, first daughter, Sara Elizabeth, Jan. 5, 1995.
- TO: Deborah Hall McVeigh '83, second child, first daughter, Shannon Lynne, Oct. 12, 1994.
- TO: Patricia Trinler Spalding '83, second child, first daughter, Stephanie, June 23, 1994.
- TO: Frank Andrew Johnson M.B.A. '84, first child, a son, Grayson Carter, March 1, 1995.
- TO: Karen Smith Martin '84 and Kenneth Alan Martin '83, third child, second daughter, Kayla Lane, Feb. 21, 1995.
- TO: Mark Greer Saine M.B.A. '84, second child, first son, Walter Lee, Sept. 15, 1994.
- TO: Janet Clark Howard M.B.A. '85, first child, first daughter, Rachel Ann, Dec. 22, 1994.
- TO: Elizabeth Cabell Jennings '85, first child, a daughter, MacNair Weddell, Nov. 23, 1994.
- TO: Andrea Hill Britton '86 and Kris Britton '86, second child, second son, Cameron Wheeler, Sept. 28, 1994.
- TO: Susan Roberts Snyder '86, first child, a daughter, Ashley, Sept. 1993.
- TO: Robert Fleming Tullloh '86, second child, first son, Robert Jessup, 1994.
- TO: Amy Barta Wall '86 and James David Wall '86, fifth child, third daughter, Liza Kate, Jan. 20, 1995.
- TO: Lezlie Farrell Anderson '87 and R. Brian Anderson '87, first child, a son, Tyler Farrell, Sept. 24, 1994.
- TO: Aimee Bellaria Davis '87 and Kevin Michael Davis '87, first child, a son, Timothy Michael, July 24, 1994.
- TO: Bryan Allers Grisso '87, first child, a son, Nicholas Paul, Jan. 15, 1995.
- TO: Karen Jones Lazo M.A.Ed. '87, first child, a daughter, Lindsay Grace, June 22, 1994.
- TO: Aleta Edeltraut Strickland '87, M.Ed. '91, EDS '93 and Gregory Vern Strickland '87, first child, a son, Corey James, Feb. 18, 1995.
- TO: Terri Stokes Troia '88, second child, second daughter, Carolyn Noel, Dec. 14, 1994.
- TO: Cheryl Lester Warker '89 and Andrew Flanders Warker '89, first child, a daughter, Katherine Ann, Dec. 7, 1994.
- TO: Michelle Beasley Williams '89 and Eric Stuart Williams '88, first child, a daughter, Alexis Nicole, July 17, 1994.
- TO: Joyce Koons Field '90 and Michael Lee Field '90, first child, a son, Michael Lee, Dec. 16, 1994.
- TO: Patrice Stevenson Pettus '92, first child, a daughter, Sherre, July 14, 1994.

Obituaries

EUGENE VAN BUREN VAN PELT '20 of Lancaster, Va., died Jan. 30, 1995. A veteran of World Wars I and II, he retired from Western Electric Co. in New York City. He had served on the vestry of Trinity Episcopal Church in New York and was a communicant of St. Mary White Chapel Episcopal Church. While retired, he curated books for the collection at Mary Ball Library in Lancaster County. While at William and Mary, he belonged to Sigma Phi Sigma. Surviving are a sister, a brother and a niece.

FLOYD HUDNALL CHRISTOPHER '25, M.A. '46 of Suffolk, died Feb. 18, 1995. He retired following a 42-year career in education. He became principal of Chuckatuck High School in 1925 and served for more than 20 years. In 1947, he was named principal of Franklin School where he remained for 17 years until becoming Franklin's first assistant superintendent of schools. In 1986, the Franklin City Council and School Board honored him in a special ceremony in which a monument, constructed from the bricks of the old high school, was erected bearing the old school bell and a plaque inscribed with his name. One of his former students, former Gov. Mills E. Godwin, spoke at the dedication. As an undergraduate, Christopher was a member of Omicron Delta Kappa. He is survived by his wife, Dorothy, two sons and two grandchildren.

HARRISON RAWLINGS WESSON '25 of Upper Montclair, N.J., died Jan. 29, 1995. He practiced general surgery from 1939 until his retirement in 1979, serving as director of the department of surgery and the president of the staff at Mountinside Hospital in northern New Jersey. During his distinguished career, he held numerous other positions including president of the Associates Physicians of Montclair and Vicinity, president of the Clinical Society of the Oranges, director of the department of surgery for Community Hospital and Essex County Overlook Hospital and president of the Mayo Clinic Alumni Association. He was also a member of the Board of Governors of the American College of Surgeons. In 1929, he received his doctorate from the University of Virginia's Medical School and, in 1931, joined the American Mail Line and served as the SS *Cleveland's* medical officer on its trips to the Orient. He began his fellowship in surgery at the Mayo Clinic Foundation as first assistant to Drs. Will and Charlie Mayo. In WWII, he was a lieutenant commander in the U.S. Navy and established a medical treatment facility in the Solomon Islands during his tour in the Pacific Theater. At William and Mary, he played baseball and track and also belonged to the Order of the White Jacket. Survivors include his wife, Dorcas; three sons; two daughters; 18 grandchildren; and a sister.

MILDRED MARSHALL KENT '26 of Norfolk, died April 9, 1994. As an undergraduate, she was a member of the anthropology club and Kappa Kappa Gamma sorority.

JOHN FLEMING WYNNE '26 of Smithfield, Va., died Sept. 27, 1994. He retired from banking as the vice president of the Bank of Phenix in Charlotte County, having also worked in the Bank of Smithfield and the Peoples Bank at Mount Jackson. After serving in the Army during WWII, he became principal of the public high school at Isle of Wight Courthouse before entering the banking profession. A Mason for 67 years, he was a member of St. Johns Lodge #144 in Charlotte County and also was a

member of Bethany United Methodist Church and the Men's Bible Class. In 1936, he earned a bachelor's degree from Randolph-Macon College, where he enjoyed playing baseball. He is survived by his wife, Mary Gwaltney Wynne '39; a daughter; a son; two sisters; four grandchildren; and two great-grandchildren.

JULIA ELIZABETH SANDERS CARSON '28 of Roanoke, Va., died Jan. 11, 1995. She was a home demonstrations agent for the Hanover County Extension Service and received numerous merit awards. While at the College, she belonged to Chi Omega sorority and the Literary Society. She was a member of the Ashland Presbyterian Church. She is survived by two daughters and seven grandchildren.

WILLIAM COLLYER LINN, SR. '28 of Indianapolis, died March 4, 1995. In 1938, he joined the Hoosier Veneer Company in Indianapolis and served as executive vice president until his retirement in 1970. Co-founder of the Hardwood Exhibit at the Chicago Museum of Science and Industry, he served as president of the American Walnut Manufacturers Association and the Fine Hardwoods Association. During his years of retirement, while living in Williamsburg, he helped raise funds for the College and also worked for the Red Cross. He served as an industry representative to the War Production Board during WWII. As a William and Mary student, he was a member of the Athletic Association, served on the *Flat Hat* staff and was editor of the *Colonial Echo*. He also joined Sigma Nu fraternity and was named to Omicron Delta Kappa. For 50 years, he was a member of Tabernacle Presbyterian Church. Surviving are his wife, Matilda; two sons, including Christopher S. Linn '69; a daughter and six grandchildren.

WILLIAM S. FRAZIER '29 of Lynchburg, Va., died Jan. 22, 1995. He was the former president of W.S. Frazier Lumber Company, a sawmill founded by his father and a former director of the Lumberman's Association of Virginia. He also served on the board of Campbell County Bank (now Central Fidelity). Dedicated to community service, he was a charter member of the Altavista Lions Club and a faithful member of Lane Memorial United Methodist Church. For 18 years, he was affiliated with the 29th Infantry Division and was a member of the famous Ferry Command (Army Air Corps) in Miami, a special unit that delivered planes to England during WWII. Among survivors are his wife, Lucy, and two children.

RICHARD COUCH HOCKADAY '29 of Newport News, died Feb. 5, 1991. He was a retired businessman. A Scottish Rite Mason, he was a 50-year member of Bremond Lodge No. 241, A.F. & A.M., in Newport News and also the Khedive Shrine Temple in Norfolk. He also belonged to St. Mark's United Methodist Church where he was a member of St. Mark's Bible Class and United Methodist Men. Survivors include his wife, Grace, a daughter, two brothers, two grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

WILLIAM JOSEPH FIELDS '30 of Stuart, Fla., died March 17, 1995. He retired in 1968 as a vice president of finance for Agway Inc. in Syracuse, N.Y. Prior to assuming this position, he was a business and financial consultant and chairman of the executive committee of Mohawk Airline and Curtice-Burns Foods of Rochester. While a College student, he played basketball, football and track. He also belonged to the "13" Club, Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity, Omicron Delta Kappa, the Cotillion Club and the Order of the White Jacket. He also participated in W&M Theater. As an alumnus, he was named to the Lifetime President's Council. Among survivors is his wife, Mary.

CHANNING GLENN '31 of Elizabethtown, N.C., died March 20, 1995. He was a physician. Among survivors are his wife, Dorothy, and a daughter.

PHILIP BUTLER HAMILTON '31 of Wellesley, Mass., died Nov. 27, 1992. He was chairman of the board and CEO with Dennison Manufacturing Co. until his retirement in 1975. Additionally, he was a member of the board of directors of Boston Edison Company, National Blank Book Corporation, Dunn Paper Industries, Liberty Mutual Casualty, Fire and Life Company, State Street Bank and Trust Company of Boston and the Business Equipment Manufacturer's Association. A trustee with both Newton and Babson Colleges, he was a member of the National Stationers and Office Equipment Association and a past director of the Newton YMCA. From 1940-46, he held a commission as a lieutenant colonel and was the recipient of the Bronze Star Medal. As an undergraduate, he joined the Audubon Society, Sigma Phi Epsilon fraternity and Phi Eta Sigma. In 1933, he earned an M.B.A. from Harvard Business School. During his alumni years, he was named to the President's Council. Surviving are his wife, Marion, and a daughter.

CLIFFORD L. BLEETH '32 of New York City, N.Y., died Dec. 13, 1994. At the time of his death, he was retired. His wife, Evelynne, survives him.

MARGARET CULLEN FAHS '32 of Trenton, N.J., died Jan. 13, 1995. She was active in St. Thomas Episcopal Church and served on the board of directors of the Battle Creek Symphony Orchestra in Battle Creek, Mich., where she lived for many years. She and her husband traveled extensively in the United States and Europe, and she also enjoyed gardening and needlepoint. In addition to her husband, Ned, survivors include two daughters, two grandchildren and two brothers.

AUDLEY U. FRALEY '32 of Duffield, Va., died Jan. 17, 1995. He was a retired farmer. A past president of McKinney-Carter Cemetery Association, he served with the Natural Tunnel Soil and Water Conservation District and also was elected to the Scott County Telephone Cooperative board of directors for 28 years. Surviving are his wife, Thelma, a daughter and a grandchild.

WILLIAM JACKSON MOORE '32 of Bristol, Tenn., died June 10, 1994. He was a retired pharmaceutical salesman for Albers Drug Company and a member of First Presbyterian Church. Survivors include three daughters, three sisters, a brother and three grandchildren.

JAMES ASHBY TURNER '32 of Nassawadox, Va., died May 17, 1990. He was the retired president of the Exmore Farmers Exchange. A director of Peoples Trust Bank in Exmore (now First Virginia Bank), he was also a director of the perpetual-care board of Belle Haven Cemetery. He belonged to Sigma Nu fraternity at William and Mary. Surviving are his wife, Tilly, a daughter, a son, two sisters, a brother and a grandchild.

MARION ZUYDHOEK ALLISON '33 of Draper, Va., died June 26, 1993. In 1976, she retired from Pulaski County public schools. Previously, she had worked in the Pulaski County Public Library and also in public welfare in New York. Surviving are a son, a daughter, Ellen Allison Wandrei '66, a son-in-law, Robert T. Wandrei '68, two grandchildren, and a niece, Robyn Lynn Hudson '88.

RUTH BUIST BARNES '33 of Tucson, died Sept. 9, 1993. In her later years, she enjoyed studying New Age theologies.

JACOB JOACHIM FREEMAN '33 of Silver Spring, died April 11, 1994. He retired from the Naval Research Laboratory in 1976. His other government posts included the National Bureau of Standards and the Air Navigation Defense Board. Following retirement, he was employed as a consultant for NASA. He was the author of

University in Washington, D.C., Klein says he wanted to be involved in the fund-raising aspect of politics. "Money is the fuel of the process," he says.

PAC 20/20's efforts to raise money and awareness have received considerable publicity. An editorial letter written by Klein and Gillen on behalf of the group appeared in the *New York Times* on February 8, 1995. The *Times* also covered an April fundraiser sponsored in part by PAC 20/20 at William and Mary.

The group sparked interest in its cause with a media stunt near the sundial on the morning of the fundraiser. A large rabbit handed out plastic eggs to passing students. The eggs contained information on the group



Brady Gintert '95, in clever disguise, delivers PAC 20/20's message that the next generation may be left without a Social Security nest egg.

and a slip of paper as an I.O.U. from the government, representing the social security benefits that younger generations can expect to receive.

Other alumni working for the organization include Brady Gintert '95, who serves as the regional director; Lona Carwile '92, currently working toward her master's in English at the College, works as the group's creative director.

When he's not working on his master's thesis or studying for the bar exam, Klein plans to keep taking steps to ensure that PAC 20/20 increases its support base. "What I'd really like to do," Klein says, "is visit universities, speaking first with faculty and students, and then holding a fundraiser similar to what we did here." By turning this generation's eye toward the future, PAC 20/20 hopes to brighten the outlook for social security reform.

Vital statistics

STORM IS A WHIRLWIND VOLUNTEER

When the communities of Hampton and Newport News call for help, Harriet Storm answers. Never flagging in her efforts, Storm has responded to a myriad of causes. For her outstanding service, the Newport News Human Rights Commission recently honored Storm with its 1994 Human Rights Award.

Storm is involved with many groups in Newport News, including the Living Interfaith Network (LINK), where she serves as community relations chairman. Recently, she completed a 14-year term on the Hampton-Newport News Community Services Board. Although she's a resident of Hampton, her ties to Newport News remain strong. "My great-grandfather, Joseph Reyner, was one of the founders of the city 100 years ago, and his son, Harry Reyner, sat for a record 31 years on the Newport News City Council. So ever since I was young, I was taught to give something back," she said.

Storm has given back to the College, as well. A former member of the Board of Visitors, she also chaired the committee that established the Judaic Studies chair. Currently, she is president of the Cypher Society and regional president of the Athletic Educational Association. "I never got too far from William and Mary—it's always been an important part of my life," she said.

In addition to supporting public education, Storm devotes a lot of her time to the mentally disabled. She uses the communication skills that she developed as a writer and editor to bring attention to her causes. A board member of the Friends of the Homeless Shelter, she brought statistics to light in a recent article in the *Daily Press*, entitled "Nowhere to Go." According to Storm, "Approximately one-third of all homeless people are mentally disabled. Each night, in Newport News 600 people have nowhere to go."

With so many opportunities to serve and limited hours in a day, she has had to be selective. "I try to work with the most vulnerable—I can't say no to those causes. Sometimes it's discouraging because all of my causes have been endangered, and I guess they still are. As far as working for so many different groups, each

many scientific papers in his field of communication theory and his book, *Principles of Noise*, was used in graduate classes. He earned a master's degree from Columbia University and a doctorate from Catholic University. Surviving are his wife, Rose, two sons, including Donald Neal Freeman '68, a daughter and five grandchildren.

LESLIE LEGUM '33 of Baltimore, died Feb. 20, 1995. He was chairman of the board of the Park Circle Motor Co., a developer and a prominent philanthropist with careers in auto sales, truck and car leasing, and land development. In 1950, he became president of the Park Circle Motor Co., which had been founded by his father in 1921. Then, in 1952, he organized Truck Rental, Inc., which was sold to Avis in 1962. He also was chairman of the board of Republic Intermodal Corp. and president of Sullivan Lines, Inc., both freight companies. In 1968, he acquired and further developed Parkway Industrial Center in Dorsey. Since 1991, he had been a managing partner of Circle Limited Partnership, a commercial real estate development company and successor to Parkway. Legum's philanthropy benefitted museums, such as the Baltimore Museum of Art and the Walters Art Gallery, and also institutions of higher learning such as the Johns Hopkins Schools of Engineering and Medicine and also William and Mary, where his generosity established the Leslie Legum and Naomi Legum Professorship(s) in the Humanities. The financial gift fully funds at least one professorship in history, philosophy, government, religion or music. Earlier, the Legums had endowed a series of lectures in Judaica at the College and were active in the Baltimore area Alumni Association. He was a member of the advisory board of the G.W.E. Whiting School of Engineering at Hopkins, which awarded him the Whiting School Medal in 1989. The owner of 14 race horses, one of the best known was Technology, who ran in the 1992 Kentucky Derby and the 1993 Broward Handicap. A former treasurer of the Maryland Auto Trade Association and a member of the economic council of the Greater Baltimore Committee, Legum had been a trustee of the Park School and a director of the Associated Jewish Charities of Baltimore. Additionally, he was a member of the Baltimore Hebrew Congregation, the Suburban Club, and a co-founder of the Center Club. As an undergraduate, he joined Pi Lambda Phi fraternity. He is survived by his wife, Vera, two sons, a brother, Edgar Legum '41, a sister and four grandchildren.

JAMES LEWIS CLEMENTS '34 of LaCrosse, Va., died Feb. 22, 1995. He was a retired minister with the Virginia Conference of the United Methodist Church, pastoring for over 42 years in Colonial Heights, Danville, Hampton, King William and Madison Counties, Lynchburg, Altavista, Petersburg, Richmond and South Hill. After retiring in 1980, he continued to preach at Trinity-Providence Methodist in South Hill and participated in services at South Hill Christian Church and Colonial Christian Church in Colonial Heights. He was a 33rd Degree Mason and a member of the Order of the Eastern Star Loyalty Chapter #48 in South Hill. In 1937, he graduated from Randolph-Macon College. Survivors include his wife, Blanche, three daughters, a son, four sisters, three brothers, nine grandchildren and six great-grandchildren.

CATHERINE BLAKE HATHAWAY '34 of Richmond, died Feb. 6, 1995. A homemaker for many years, she was a charter member of St. Matthew's Episcopal Church and was active for many years in the Women of the Church and the Altar Guild. She is survived by a daughter, Martha Hathaway Shelburne '59; two grandchildren; and three great-grandchildren.

GERTRUDE E. LEA '34 of Richmond, died Jan. 20, 1995. She was employed as an accountant by Mitsui and Co. in New York City for several years in the late 1930s. During WWII, she was a volunteer in the Office of Civil Defense Motor Corps. She was a charter member of Women in Military Service for the America Memorial Foundation. She was engaged in the real estate profession, having remodeled and restored dwellings in Richmond's Fan District. Four cousins survive her.

JAMES WILSON RUFF '34 of Canton, Ohio, died Aug. 16, 1994. He retired as environmental affairs director from the Ohio Power Co. in 1977. Prior to this position, he was a chemist with American Electric Power System for many years. Following his retirement, he consulted with Environmental Research Technology. An avid golfer with a few holes-in-one to his credit, he also enjoyed photography and was a weather observer during WWII. In addition to his membership in William and Mary's Order of the White Jacket, he belonged to the American Chemical Society, the Ohio Power Veterans Group and the Retiree Association. In 1935, he earned a bachelor's degree from the University of Alabama. He is survived by his wife, Jane; two stepdaughters; a stepson; and three brothers.

VIRGINIA DROWN SMITH '34 of Erie, Pa., died March 25, 1995. She was the co-owner of the Erie Laundry Company. After the company was sold, she worked for the new owner, Troy-Erie Laundry Company for nine years until her retirement in 1987. A member of St. Paul's Episcopal Cathedral in Erie, she was a life member of both the Erie Humane Society and the YWCA. During her William and Mary years, she joined the Government Club, the YWCA, the Botetourt Biological Society and the Literary Society. She also participated in the Student Association Senate and on the *Colonial Echo* staff. A member of the Homecoming Court, she belonged to the swim team. As an alumna, she was the first woman to serve on the Board of Trustees of the Educational Foundation of the College and served two terms with the W&M Athletic Educational Foundation. In 1978, she earned a master's degree from the University of Colorado.

CLARENCE HUGH BARNES, JR. '35 of Newport News, died Sept. 12, 1990. He retired in 1973 after 43 years of service with Newport News Shipbuilding & Dry Dock Company's industrial engineering department. Among survivors is his wife, Frances.

EDMUND NELSON CLARKE '35 of Smithfield, Va., died Feb. 28, 1994. He had worked with the Newport News Shipyard, and also sold insurance and investments. A member of the Methodist Church, he also belonged to the Masonic Lodge and the Smithfield Ruritan Club. Survivors include his wife, Evelyn, a son, a daughter, a sister and six grandchildren.

HANNA SEVERIN NASH '35 of Emporia, died Feb. 24, 1995. A retired accountant, she had served with several companies including Leaths Drug Store, Sadler Chevrolet and the Townsend Law Office. She also was the business manager for Greensville Memorial Hospital and worked in public relations for McDonald's in Emporia. A past president of the southside district of the Virginia Federation of Women's Clubs, she was a member of the Emporia Chamber of Commerce and the First Presbyterian Church. She received an outstanding service award from the American Cancer Society. Surviving are a sister, a niece and a nephew.

ROBERT VOLLIE RICHARDSON '35 of Hampton, died Jan. 26, 1995. He was a lawyer and partner of James, Richardson and James law firm in Hampton before retiring in 1992 after 54 years of service. A member of Hampton Baptist Church, he was a council member on the Virginia State Bar and also a past president of the Hampton Bar Association. Additionally, he served as president of the board of trustees for Hampton General Hospital and also on the board of directors for Sovran Bank. In 1938, he earned his law

degree from the University of Virginia. As an undergraduate, he joined Phi Kappa Tau fraternity. He is survived by his wife, Barbara; two sons; and five grandchildren.

ELIZABETH SAUNDERS CABANISS '36 of Yorktown, died Feb. 11, 1995. She taught in elementary schools in Courtland, Newport News, Arlington, Virginia Beach and Cocoa Beach and Marathon, Fla. A communicant of St. Andrews Episcopal Church, she served on its Altar Guild and was also a member of the Guild of the Peninsula Arts Association. Surviving are her husband, John; a daughter; two sons; a brother, Robert M. Saunders '37; two sisters, Frances Saunders Chisolm '29 and Jane Saunders McMurrin '39; and 10 grandchildren.

JAMES ALEXANDER HAUGHWOUT '36 of Greenwich, Conn., died Oct. 12, 1994. He was the founder of Polytemp, a heating and air conditioning company. A member of the Greenwich Representative Town Meeting for 20 years, he was a champion of environmental protection, serving as founder and president of the Byram River Pollution Abatement Association. He received the Citizen of the Year Award from the Greenwich Garden Club for his work in cleaning up the Byram River. An avid sailor, he was also president of the Bucktrout Braithwaite Memorial Foundation which manages several restored properties in Colonial Williamsburg. While at William and Mary, he was a member of the W&M Band and the Asia House. During WWII, he worked for the U.S. Navy, inspecting engines of newly built warships and merchant vessels. He is survived by his wife, Penny; a son; three daughters; a stepson; a stepdaughter; a sister, Anne Haughwout Cutler '38; and four grandchildren.

LLOYD BENJAMIN HUBBARD SR. '36 of White Stone, Va., died Feb. 28, 1995. He was a real estate investor, businessman and farmer. From 1958 to 1979, he served as the second mayor of White Stone and was also a founder and the first president of the White Stone Volunteer Fire Department. Additionally, he was a member and chairman of the Lancaster County Draft Board, a founding member of Windmill Point Yacht Club, a member of the predecessor to the foundation for Historic Christ Church, a past member of the original Kilmarnock-Irvington-White Stone Rotary and served for 44 years as a director of Northern Neck Insurance Company. A fourth-generation Hubbard student at William and Mary, he was a noted authority on Northern Neck genealogy and history. He and his partners built and operated the Lee Theater in White Stone and the Pitts Theater in Kilmarnock, the Northern Neck's first outdoor theater. A lifelong member of Grace Episcopal Church, he donated property for the White Stone Community Medical Center (the forerunner of Rappahannock General Hospital) and also gave land for many of the churches of Lancaster County. Before joining the Coast Guard during WWII, he volunteered with his father's Northern Neck medical practice. Surviving are two sons and five grandchildren.

DEBORAH RALPH BRADLEY '37 of Bedford, Va., died Feb. 21, 1995. She taught in the public school systems in Lynchburg and Bedford for over 40 years. Active in civic and educational organizations, she served on the Bedford City School Board and was a member of St. John's Episcopal Church. In 1966, she earned a master's degree from the University of Virginia. During her college years, she played field hockey and other intramural sports. She also joined Chi Omega sorority, was an Orientation Aide, and participated on the Panhellenic Council, the YWCA and the Euclid Society. She is listed in Who's Who of American Women and in Outstanding Educators of America. Survivors include her husband, Glynn; a son; a grandchild, Heather A. Bradley '98; a sister; four foster grandchildren; and several nieces and nephews.

BLUMA FINKEL GITELSON '37 of Chapel Hill, has died. Among survivors is a daughter.

WILLIAM LAMONT HUMPHREY SR. '37 of Williamsburg, died Feb. 12, 1994. He retired from Colonial Williamsburg after 30 years. An Army veteran of WWII, he retired as a major. In addition to four years of active duty, he served 26 years in the Army Reserve. He was a member of Williamsburg United Methodist Church. Surviving are his wife, Frances; a daughter; a son; a sister; and two grandchildren.

MARIANNE KELLER NIXON '37 of Harrisonburg, died Jan. 19, 1995. She did volunteer work at Sunnyside Presbyterian Retirement Community and was a member of First Presbyterian Church. A member of Kappa Delta Sorority at William and Mary, she also belonged to the Literary Society and the French Club. She joined the American Association of University Women and the P.E.O. Chapter BB in Waynesboro. She is survived by a son, a daughter, five grandchildren and six great-grandchildren.

HARRY GUY SAGER '37 of Hampton, died June 7, 1991. In 1979, he retired from Newport News Shipbuilding as a senior design engineer in the heating and ventilation section. Surviving are his wife, Mary Jane, two daughters and a son.

JOHN HOWARD TRUEHEART '37 of Houston, died Nov. 21, 1994. He retired as the manager of the Houston office of Fidelity & Deposit Company of Maryland after 43 years of service. During his college years, he was named to Omicron Delta Kappa and belonged to Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity. He also served as president of the Men's Student Body and joined the FHC Society. As an alumnus, he was a member of the Football Lettermen's Club. For his service in WWII, he was awarded the Silver Star and the Purple Heart by the U.S. Army, from which he retired as a captain. Survivors include his wife, Mary Jane; six daughters; two sons; and 16 grandchildren.

AYLETT GOODWIN BAKER '38 of Norfolk, died Jan. 28, 1992. He had retired from the Newport News Shipyard. A member of Sacred Heart Catholic Church, he was very active in Little League youth baseball and the youth basketball program at the church. While at the College, he belonged to Phi Kappa Tau fraternity. He is survived by his wife, Sarah; a son, John Patrick Baker '78; a brother, Ralph Terrill Baker '37; and two grandchildren.

CHARLOTTE DAUGHTREY FOSTER '38 of Portsmouth, died Dec. 5, 1993. A retired schoolteacher, she taught seventh grade life science in the Chesapeake school system. At William and Mary, she joined the French club. Among survivors is a son.

AMAND VIPOND '38 of Norfolk, died Nov. 22, 1993. He retired after 47 years as a dentist. A member of the American Dental Association and the Virginia Dental Association, he also belonged to the Tidewater Dental Association, and served the Tidewater Component Society as secretary in 1947 and as its president in 1951. In 1980, he received a certificate of life membership in A.D.A., V.D.A. and T.D.A., and also received a 50-year certificate of membership in 1989. He was one of the founders of the Dental Hygiene School at Old Dominion University. His dentistry degree was earned at the Medical College of Virginia in 1939. A Navy veteran of WWII, he served as a lieutenant commander. Survivors include his wife, Marilyn; a daughter; three stepdaughters; a son; a stepson; a sister; a brother; and 10 grandchildren.

MARY CARTER THOMPSON CLARY '39 of Richmond, died Feb. 19, 1995. She was a retired teacher and guidance counselor for Richmond public schools, having

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taught at Robert E. Lee School and Albert H. Hill Junior High School. A member of Ginter Park Baptist Church, she taught Sunday School for many years. In 1944, she earned a master's degree from the University of Richmond. A son, a sister and a brother survive her.

ROBERT NEWELL FRICKE '39 of Richmond, died Jan. 29, 1995. He joined Virginia Electric and Power Co. in 1947 and served as the director of the research section of the company's area development department for several years. After a brief time with the Norfolk office, he returned to Richmond as manager of sales and retired in 1980 as manager of fossil fuels. During WWII, he was sent to the Pacific theater with the Fourth Marine Division and was involved in the fighting in the Marshall Islands, Saipan and Tinian, and was a staff officer during the Iwo Jima landing. After the war, he was appointed to activate and command the First 105mm Artillery (later Howitzer) Battalion of the Marine Corps Reserve in Richmond; both he and the unit were recalled to active duty during the Korean War. In 1959, he was promoted to brigadier general and retired. At William and Mary, he participated in W&M Theater, the W&M Band, the Glee Club and Orchestra. He also belonged to the Economics Club, the Order of the White Jacket, Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity and Lambda Phi Sigma music fraternity. Additionally, he played football. Surviving are his wife, Frances; a son, Robert N. Fricke Jr. '73; two daughters, Blair Lee Fricke '76 and Sally B. Fricke '79; and a sister.

RALPH WALDO HANDY '39 of Memphis, Tenn., died Nov. 8, 1973. He was a dentist and had belonged to Kappa Alpha fraternity at the College. Survivors include his wife and two brothers.

FRANK LEE THOMPSON '39, M.Ed. '61 of Danville, died Jan. 5, 1995. He was principal at Lexington High School for 11 years until 1977 and worked in the education field for 38 years. A member of the Trinity United Methodist Church in Lexington, he was a captain in the U.S. Army during WWII. He also worked as a reporter and wire-disk editor for the *Daily Press* newspaper and was a magazine editor and publisher. In addition to his wife, Jean, he is survived by a son, a brother, two sisters and two grandchildren.

CHARLES HARPER WARD '39 of Richmond, died Feb. 10, 1995. At the time of his death, he was the staff physician at the Haynesville Correctional Center. After practicing medicine in Westmoreland County for 20 years, he established the St. Mary's Hospital and St. Luke's Hospital emergency rooms in Richmond. He returned to the Northern Neck and was associated with the Virginia Department of Correction. A member of the Virginia Medical Society and charter fellow of both the American Academy of Family Physicians and the American College of Emergency Physicians, he was also a diplomate of the American Board of Family Practice. He served for many years

as the medical advisor for the Tuckahoe Volunteer Rescue Squad. As an undergraduate, he swam and belonged to Kappa Alpha fraternity. In 1943, he earned his medical degree from the Medical College of Virginia. Surviving are his wife, Betty; two daughters; a sister and five grandchildren.

FREDERICK H. EIKE JR. '43 of Kansas City, Mo., died Nov. 22, 1994. He founded Kansas City Aluminum Materials in 1966 and was its president and owner until he retired in 1989. A member of the Holmeswood Baptist Church, he was past president of the Indian Heights Home Association and the Red Bridge Optimist Club. A Phi Beta Kappa graduate of William and Mary, he joined Kappa Alpha fraternity. He was an Army veteran of WWII. Survivors include his wife, Martha; two sons; a daughter and a brother.

ASHBY ABRAHAM LINCOLN JR. '43 of Farmville, died Nov. 11, 1993. Until he retired, he was owner/manager of the Lake Nelson Family Campground for 18 years and, for 20 years previous to that, the manager of Arrington Cold Storage in both Arrington and Shipman. A member of Trinity Episcopal Church, he served as trustee, senior warden, superintendent of the Sunday School and treasurer of Nelson Parish for 28 years and chairman of the cemetery committee for 35 years. For four years during WWII, he served in the U.S. Army with 38 months duty in the European theater. He was a charter member and past commander of VFW Post 7701 in Arrington and a member of Masonic Lodge 46 in Shipman. While at the College, he was a member of the *Flat Hat* staff. He is survived by his wife, Hardenia; two sons; a daughter; a brother; two sisters; six grandchildren; three stepgrandchildren; and two stepgreat-grandchildren.

JOHN MARVIN BELLIS JR. '44 of Hamden, Conn., died March 22, 1995. He had a distinguished career in psychiatry and bioenergetic analysis, and was a board certified diplomate and fellow of the American Psychiatric Association. During his 45 years as a psychiatrist in private practice in Hamden and New York City, he was a member of the American Medical Association, the Connecticut Medical Association, the New Haven County Medical Association, the New Haven City Medical Association, the American Society for Clinical Hypnosis and the American Group Psychotherapy Association. Since 1960, he was an attending physician at both Yale-New Haven Hospital and the Hospital of St. Raphael. He served in staff positions at many institutions including the Easter Seal-Goodwill Rehabilitation Center, the U.S. Public Health Service Hospital and the Whitman Manor Convalescent Home. He served as administrator and was an international trainer with the International Institute for Bioenergetic Analysis, teaching professionals throughout the western world and founding the Connecticut Society for Bioenergetic Analysis in 1974. A published writer and poet, he also was an actor and singer as well as an advocate of the disenfranchised and a forerunner in the development of patient-based diagnostics. During WWII, he served as a lieutenant with the U.S. Navy. While a William and Mary student, he was a President's

day I just put on different hats."

Storm has a lot of hats to wear, serving as chairwoman of the board of trustees of the Peninsula Fine Arts Center, secretary treasurer of Peninsula Legal Aid Center Inc, and in other positions too numerous to mention. Storm admits that juggling so many responsibilities can get tiring. "Sometimes I wonder if I take on too much, if I spread myself too thin. But it's hard to give up, and it's hard to say no. My biggest problem is that I can't be in more than one place at one time. Tonight, for instance, I have three meetings scheduled at the same time. Thank the Lord for the fax machine!" she said.

As exhausting and time consuming as her work is, Storm says it's worth it. "We all do what we have to do, what we think is important. The results are what's rewarding."

—by Emily Jones

CULTURAL AFTERSHOCK

When one of the largest earthquakes in history struck earlier this year, several William and Mary alumni found themselves in the middle of the unsettling experience. On Jan. 17, the scene was not one of dilapidated buildings in California, but of destruction in Kobe, Japan.

Alumni gave accounts of the Great Hanshin Earthquake, which claimed more than 7,000 lives and decimated more than 100,000 buildings, and the response that resulted from the Japanese society.

"I was totally stunned when I felt the tremors,"



Destruction in Kobe, Japan

said Sarah Rodeheffer '93 who was on a bus in Kyoto about 40 miles away, "...I thought it was a localized occurrence...I didn't realize the extent of the disaster."

Rodeheffer was returning from the southern region of Osaka, where she was visiting a family that had previously hosted her as a student in the William and Mary study-abroad program. "First there were reports

Agnes Winn Paschall '31: A Model First Lady

By S. Dean Olson

For all of the women who served as first ladies of William and Mary, Agnes Winn Paschall '31 could be considered a model for their contributions to the strength and character of the College.

That was evident in 1971 when her husband, Davis Y. Paschall '32, while concluding an 11-year term as president, issued a report on his administration, in which he gave Mrs. Paschall credit for "any personal achievements...reflected in this report."

"...it has been her love, devotion, faith and unselfish service that has sustained me, and the shared feeling and appreciation of our Alma Mater that has inspired me in endeavoring to meet the demanding tasks, often at considerable sacrifice to self and family."

In an eulogy at her funeral on March 23, the Rev. Thomas E. Pugh, pastor emeritus of the Williamsburg Baptist Church, said that Mrs. Paschall had "made the President's House a seat of hospitality for members of the College family and the larger Williamsburg community." Noting how important that contribution had been during the turbulent times of the late '60s and early '70s when William and Mary was touched by the national unrest on campuses, he said:

"Among the First Ladies of the College, she will long be remembered for her devoted service to so many; her wisdom, grace and dignity and her special loyalty to her Alma Mater which she shared so distinctively with her husband and family." In 1971, in recognition of her service to the William and Mary community, Mrs. Paschall received the Algernon Sydney Sullivan Award at commencement, the same award Dr. Paschall had received in 1932.

Agnes Paschall's contributions to the College were not in new buildings and academic programs, but in creating a spirit of warmth and hospitality on campus. When she came to William and Mary with her husband in 1960, Mrs. Paschall, who became known on campus affectionately as "Mrs. P.," told a reporter: "I love people, and I shall look forward to opening the [President's] House to everyone. I only hope that I can be as gracious a hostess as the women who have preceded me."

A year later, she noted that her greatest reward in her new home had been the students.



Agnes Winn Paschall '31

"We gave four class teas, and now we are also inviting the student leaders to buffets. My husband and I want to know them personally. I have enjoyed opening the house to guests and visitors and kept it full of flowers."

By the time she put aside her teaching career when her husband was named president in 1960, Mrs. Paschall had left an indelible mark on her former students. One of them, the Rev. Robert C. Kidd, recalled the influence she had had on him at Douglas Southall Freeman High School in Richmond.

He recalls her saying in her customarily warm but firm voice: "Bobby, you have a lot of potential, and I'm expecting great things from you." Many years later after hearing one of his sermons, Mrs. Paschall told the Rev. Kidd: "Bobby, I said you had potential. You have exceeded my expectations. God bless you!"

Mrs. Paschall served as an inspiring example to her students of what realizing potential meant. At William and Mary where she was a member of the Mortar Board, German Club, Phi Kappa Phi, the Leslie Hall Literary Society, Delta Kappa Phi and charter member of Alpha Pi Chapter of Kappa Delta, she was also an outstanding athlete. She set school records in the discus throw, high jump and the 75- and 100-yard dashes, served as captain of the basketball team and won letters in field hockey, while also serving as president of the Women's Athletic Association. When she was inducted into the William and Mary Athletic Hall of Fame in 1978, she was described as the best woman athlete of her time at the College.

A 57-year partnership, which began with their wedding in the Wren Chapel and produced two William and Mary graduates—Philip D. Paschall '68 and Elizabeth W. Paschall '64—came to a close on March 20 when Mrs. Paschall passed away of pneumonia in Williamsburg Community Hospital within a week of her 84th birthday. Ironically, Dr. Paschall had pneumonia in the same hospital in a room directly over Mrs. Paschall's room, and they communicated frequently via messages through an orderly. At her funeral services by Dr. Paschall's request, William and Mary baritone Ryan Fletcher sang "Somewhere, My Love" from the movie "Dr. Zhivago," a musical selection they had enjoyed hearing in the evenings in their later years and which had special meaning to them. Their granddaughter, Alice W. M. Phillips, remembered her grandmother's legacy in the words, "...the important thing was that you never let down doing the best that you were able to do..."

In a tribute to Mrs. Paschall by the Board of Visitors, her name was added to the Davis Y. Paschall Scholarship in the Marshall-Wythe School of Law. Contributions in her memory for the scholarship, known as the Davis Y. and Agnes Winn Paschall Scholarship, may be sent to the Office of Development, The College of William and Mary, P.O. Box 1693, Williamsburg, VA 23187-1693.

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of 100 deaths, then 500,....by the end of the day we were hearing 2,000," said Ted Calabia '93, who lives outside Tokyo and teaches junior high. "The kids were especially worried—many had friends and relatives in the region."

As news reports of the extensive damage and death tolls came throughout the day, Yuri Lownethal '93, who lives about 90km south of Kobe, observed the reactions of people around him: "In a lot of ways people, by our (American) standards, seemed a little blasé about the whole thing...There was a strong organization of volunteers within the region—the people rallied, but considering the magnitude of the crisis, the overall attitude was that it was not that big a deal."

"I witnessed a lot of apathy," added Calabia, "but you have to see these emotions within the context of the Japanese culture—people tend not to dwell on anything negative."

Calabia points out that earthquakes are a part of Japanese history, an aspect of the culture that affects people's reactions.

"It's easy for me to make sweeping generalizations about what I see," added Calabia, "but when it comes down to it, dealing with this kind of crisis, one that is sure to happen but is unpredictable, is not part of my experience."

Rodeheffer noted the importance of family connections. "Most people I knew who were going to Kobe, were going to help relatives. Aid was kept more to an individual basis...I didn't really see community donations of food, water, etc."

The slow government response prompted strong internal criticism. It took 72 hours for the National Self-Defence force to be activated, reported Calabia.

"No one expected the earthquake to hit Kobe," said Lowenthal. "If it had happened in Tokyo perhaps people would have been better prepared for it."

Despite the slow presence of the government, all three alums found that incidents of crime and looting were virtually non-existent, a stunning contrast to the chaos after the L.A. earthquake two years ago. Yuri noted that temporary shelter was not as much of a problem because of family support.

"Most people could go stay with relatives in other areas or return to their

Aide, a Class Officer, a member of the Student Association and a Grayson Scholar. He also wrote for the *Flat Hat*. In 1951, he earned a master's degree from Harvard University. Survivors include his wife, Joyce; three sons; and two grandchildren.

ELEANOR DAGMAR KARLSON '44 of Amherst, Mass., died Dec. 31, 1994. She was a social worker, specializing in family service in Pennsylvania, California and Connecticut. In 1957, she earned a master's degree from the University of Pennsylvania. She is survived by a sister, Marjorie E. Karlson '46; three brothers, including Edmund John Karlson '44 and Robert Emil Karlson '48; and a niece, Laura Howe Karlson '82.

ROBERT FREDERICK LONGACRE '44 of Ponte Vedra, Fla., died March 5, 1995. He was president of A&P from 1971 to 1975 and was vice chairman when he retired in 1977 after 40 years of service. A lieutenant in the U.S. Navy during WWII, he received the 1972 Achievement Award from the Johnstown InterService Club Council. A member of Sigma Alpha Epsilon while at the College, he also played football and ran track. In 1977, he was inducted into the William and Mary Athletic Hall of Fame for his outstanding accomplishments as a runner, passer and punter on the football field. Surviving are his wife, Audrey Leach Longacre '45; three sons; a daughter; two grandchildren and a sister.

JEANNE MARIE BOILEAU WATSON '45 of Fairfield, Ohio, died March 12, 1995. She worked as a supervisor at the Children's Village and as personnel director of G. Fox Department Store in Hartford. After moving to Butler County (Ohio), she held a number of management positions with local social service agencies, including executive director of Planned Parenthood of Butler County and deputy director of the Community Action Commission. She also taught at the Butler County Children's Home and in the Head Start Program. She retired in 1992 as assistant director of registration with advising and records at the Hamilton Campus of Miami University (Ohio). A talented musician, composer and playwright, she had original works performed by Greater Hamilton Civic Theater and by the Youth Choir of the Hamilton Unitarian Fellowship. Also, she acted in and directed numerous productions for the local theater and served on its board of trustees. A political and civil rights activist, she was a board member of several charitable organizations. Her husband, Keith, a daughter and her father survive her.

GERALDINE POST CLEARY '48 of McMinnville, Tenn., died June 29, 1994. She was a homemaker and a member of the First Presbyterian Church. As an undergraduate, she joined Phi Mu sorority. Surviving are her husband, John; three sons; a brother and ten grandchildren.

MARGARET FOWLE DUPUY '48 of High Point, N.C., died Sept. 23, 1994.

CLAIRE BRINLEY BERNER '49 of Lafayette, Ind., died Feb. 11, 1995. For 40 years, she served Delta Delta Delta sorority as a local and national leader. She was an inspirational speaker at collegiate and alumnae meetings and was chairman for four national conventions and chairman of the planning committee for the centennial convention in 1988. Other sorority positions included district chairman for alumnae chapters, chairman of extension, state meets and rituals, and associate director for collegiate chapters east. She was elected alumnae vice president and served on the executive board from 1976 to 1980. From 1987-1993, she served on the national crescent fund committee, a fund that provided financial assistance to alumnae experiencing extreme financial distress. The organizing chairman of the Lafayette alumnae chapter, she was a member of the colonizing team for the collegiate chapter at Purdue in 1988 and, in 1993, the chapter room was named the Claire Brinley Berner Chapter Room in honor of her life work for the sorority. A member of the Purdue Women's Club, she served on the executive board as secretary. She also was a member of the Purdue President's Council, the John Purdue Coaches Club and a life member of Purdue Musical Organizations. At the Federated Church, she was secretary of the executive board for six years and a member of the board of campus ministry and the board of directors of the Baptist Student Foundation. Her affiliation with Delta Delta Delta began during her William and Mary years. Surviving are her husband; William; three daughters; including Lynn Berner Wentz '74; and three grandchildren.

JOHN BLAIR HICKMAN SR. '49 of Virginia Beach, died Jan. 25, 1995. He retired from the Bell System after 35 years of service and was a member and elder of Bayside Presbyterian Church. While a College student, he played football and belonged to the Newman Society and Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity. In 1961, he earned a bachelor's degree from Richmond Professional Institute. Survivors include his wife, Lucille Brent Hickman '49; a daughter; a son; a sister; two brothers and two grandchildren.

DEWEY GILLESPIE MASTON, JR. '49 of Hampton, died Dec. 31, 1994. He retired after 45 years at Newport News Shipbuilding & Dry Dock Company. While at the College, he played football. Surviving are his wife, Nancy; three daughters; a son; a sister; a brother and seven grandchildren.

WILLIAM LATANE WARE III '49 of Dunnsville, Va., died Jan. 15, 1995. He was employed by the U.S. Navy's department of personnel until his retirement. He also taught at Tappahannock High School and served in the U.S. Army during the Korean War. As an undergraduate, he joined Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity. He was a member of Rappahannock Christian Church. His mother, an aunt and a sister survive him.

IRWIN GEORGE WEINTRAUB '49 of Wilmington, Del., died June 3, 1994. He was a clinical psychologist, often speaking on the drug problem among young people, and also a board member of Brandywine College. At William and Mary, he belonged to the Abelian Society, the Interfraternity Council, Orchesis and Phi Alpha. He also participated in W&M Theater and wrote for the *Flat Hat*. In 1951, he earned a master's degree from George Washington University and, in 1956, his doctorate from New York University. Survivors include his wife, Marilyn; a son, Daniel Louis Weintraub '80; and a daughter.

JEANNETTE KEIMLING BAILEY '50 of New York City, died March 31, 1995. A lifelong educator, she joined the faculty of Grace Church School in New York City, first as a teacher of first grade, then third grade, and finally as the director of the library until her retirement in 1993. She also had a private practice as a learning disabilities and remedial reading therapist for many years in Greenwich Village. As a College student, she joined Pi Beta Phi sorority, where she served as scholarship chairman and house president. She also was a member of the Backdrop Club and the Philosophy Club and was an editor for the 1950 *Colonial Echo*, a *Flat Hat* feature columnist and an editorial board member of the *Royalist*. In addition, she was president of Chi Delta Phi, the National Honorary Literary Society and a member of the Mademoiselle college board. Upon graduating from William and Mary, she became the first to study as an Exeter scholar. She held a double master's degree from New York University. As an alumna, she served for several years as a class reporter for the *Alumni Gazette*. Surviving are her husband, Louis Davenport Bailey '49; three daughters, Mary-Paula Allegaert '79, Elizabeth Bailey '81 and Martha Bailey Filosa '83; and three grandchildren.

WILLIAM EDWARD BARKSDALE '50 of Tucson, died March 10, 1995. A nationally-known photographer, his work has appeared in a myriad of publications including *Popular Photography*, *Forbes*, *Progressive Architecture* and *Business Week*, as well as brochures, books and encyclopedias. He also exhibited at various galleries on Long Island and held teaching posts at Mercer County Community College, Southampton College, Brooklyn College, Queens College, the New York Institute of Photography, where he served as dean. His work is represented in the permanent collection of the Museum of Modern Art. Prior to pursuing his interest in photography, he attended Nashotah House Seminary, from which he obtained graduate degrees in philosophy and theology. In 1954, he was ordained an Episcopal priest and served as a missionary priest in Nassau, the Bahamas. He later worked in a ministry in Harlem. In his years at Shelter Island on Long Island, he participated in the work of the Shelter Island Senior Citizens Council, serving as a volunteer driver. He belonged to Kappa Sigma fraternity and the Anthropology Club at William and Mary. In addition to his wife, Clara, he is survived by a daughter, a son, a sister and a grandchild.

NANCY BLACK BELL '50 of Richmond, died Nov. 5, 1989. She was a homemaker for many years. As an undergraduate, she was secretary/notesetary/treasurer of her class and participated in W&M Theater. She also joined the Panhellenic Council, Chi Omega sorority and the German club. Among survivors is her husband, Dewey.

CARY AMBLER WILLCOX JR. '50 of Norfolk, died April 4, 1995. He started as a real estate agent and eventually worked his way to being a self-employed real estate developer and owner. During WWII and the Korean War, he was a combat veteran. At the College, he belonged to Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity and Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity. Survivors include three sons, a daughter, two sisters and four grandchildren.

WILLIAM FRANCIS GOGGIN '53 of Richmond, died April 1, 1995. He taught at the Collegiate School for five years, then joined the English department at Richmond Professional Institute. Later, he joined the faculty of the School of Education when RPI became part of Virginia Commonwealth University, teaching courses in curriculum theory and development, secondary school curriculum and methods of teaching English. A member of Phi Delta Kappa honorary education society, he retired in 1992. Both his master's and doctorate degrees were earned at the University of Virginia. During his College years, he belonged to the Literary Society and Kappa Delta Pi education fraternity. His companion, Robert Thomas, survives him.

JOEL WILCOX WEST, JR. J.D. '53 of San Diego, died Feb. 8, 1995. Over the years, he enjoyed careers as a stock broker, an investor, an Army infantry officer, a builder, a real estate broker, a FHA appraiser and the co-owner of an ice rink and a professional hockey team. In 1932, he graduated from the University of California at Berkeley, earning a mention in Ripley's "Believe It Or Not" because he was only 18 years old. In the early 1940s, he became co-owner of Glacier Gardens, a waterfront ice rink, and the San Diego Skyhawks of the Pacific Coast Hockey League. An officer in the Army Reserve, he was called to active duty in 1942 and commanded a battalion in the Battle of the Bulge, receiving two Purple Hearts. After earning his law degree from William and Mary, he was a deputy city attorney in San Diego for two years before practicing with private firms in Merced and Palm Springs. He kept active during his retirement with the Institute of Continued Learning at the University of California San Diego and by singing bass in church choirs. In addition to his wife, Margaret, he is survived by a daughter, a son and a grandchild.

EDWARD DUDLEY SPENCER JR. '54 of Williamsburg, died March 9, 1995. He was the long-time director of historic area services in the division of historic area programs and operations at Colonial Williamsburg, having retired in 1990 after 34 years of service. He first worked for Colonial Williamsburg as a night driver, then worked for several years at the Yorktown Naval Weapons Station. Returning to CW in 1959, he eventually attained the position in historic area services. At the time of his death, he was working on a program this spring for the Winter Discovery Series on growing up during the restoration. His wife gave the presentation to a packed house one week before he died. A member of the Pulaski Club, he also belonged to the Order of the White Jacket and Phi Kappa Tau fraternity, which he joined during his College years. An avid baseball fan, he coached Little League teams sponsored by various service clubs. His wife, Emily, and a sister, Mary Henley Long '43, survive him.

ALLEN M. ECKSTINE M.A. '55 of Portsmouth, died Nov. 22, 1993. He retired in 1974 as assistant superintendent in the Portsmouth school system, having also served as director of personnel. While at William and Mary, he belonged to Kappa Delta Pi education fraternity. He had earned his bachelor's degree at Lynchburg College. Among survivors are his wife, Maxie, and a son.

WALTER JOHN HERRMANN JR. '55 of Harrells, N.C., died Dec. 13, 1994. Prior to his retirement, he had been employed by IBM for 32 years as a salesman and systems engineer. He continued working with computers as IMB (It's My Business) and he was an active member of Snyder Memorial Baptist Church in Fayetteville. While at William and Mary he was on the track and football teams and was inducted into the Athletic Hall of Fame as one of the 1953 "Iron Indians." Other undergraduate activities included participation in the Pep Club, the W&M Choir, the Interfraternity Council, the Fencing Club, the Varsity Club and membership in Kappa Sigma fraternity. In 1970, he earned a doctorate from Case Western Reserve University. Among survivors are his wife, Tish Rustad Herrmann '55; two brothers; four sons and seven grandchildren.

ANNE SHERIDAN MORIARTY '55 of North Wales, Pa., died June 23, 1993. At the time of her death, she was retired. Her husband, John, survives her.

MAX SCHLOSS '55 of Norfolk, died Nov. 6, 1994. He was president of Virginia Packing Company for 36 years. A first lieutenant in the U.S. Army, he was a member of Congregation Beth El and its Men's Club, Vaad Hakashrus and B'nai Brith. He belonged to Balfour-Hillel at William and Mary. Survivors include his wife, Edice; a son; a daughter; his mother; two brothers and two grandchildren.

GERALD LEE GULLEY '56 of Oak Ridge, Tenn., died July 16, 1992. He had been employed since 1983 with the Anderson County school system as the vocational career/placement coordinator at the Anderson County Center for Occupational Development. He also served as a personnel supervisor and a vocational disability consultant with the vocational school. An active member of the community, he was a member of many organizations dealing with rehabilitation and job placement of youth. He also had served on the Anderson County board of education and as chairman of several boards and committees in the community including the Boys Club, the Civitan Club and the Optimist Club. In 1984, he received the Oak Ridge and District Sertoma Club Service to Mankind awards and was selected the Outstanding Vocational Administrator in Tennessee in 1983 and received the Distinguished Service Award from Anderson County United Way in 1981 and was named to Outstanding Young Men of America

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in 1966. In 1958, he earned a bachelor's degree from the University of Tennessee and, in 1973, he received a master's degree from Union College. He is survived by his wife, Fran; a daughter; a son; a stepdaughter and a grandson.

THOMAS HILLERY RINK '56 of Penhook, Va., died March 7, 1995. He retired from International Business Machines Corporation after 31 years of service, beginning his career in Roanoke and later moving to become chairman of the education center in Washington, D.C. and on to the southern headquarters in Atlanta where he remained until retirement. Active in various civic, business and fraternal organizations, he was a member of Water's Edge Association of Smith Mountain Lake, Va., the Sea Pines Association of Hilton Head, S.C. and the Moorings Association of Vero Beach, Fla. At the College, he was active in the Student Government, Senior Class President, a President's Aide, and a member of Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity, the Student Assembly, the General Cooperative Committee, the Senate, the Society of Advancement of Management and the Interfraternity Council. He also belonged to the Order of the White Jacket. Surviving are his wife, Mary Jo Milam Rink '57; a son; a daughter and four grandchildren.

CHARLES CURTIS EDWARDS '57 of Summit, N.J., died Feb. 3, 1995. After completing his tour of duty in the U.S. Marine Corps, he continued, for 35 years, the operation of H.G. Edwards Co., which his father founded in 1953. He belonged to Theta Delta Chi fraternity while at the College. Survivors include his wife, Artamissa; two sons; a daughter; a brother; his father and two grandchildren.

RUTH WELLS SPAIN M.Ed., M.Ed. '57, of Newport News, died March 12, 1985. She retired from the Veterans Administration Hospital where she was nursing supervisor for many years and had several articles published in the professional nursing journals and reference books. She held memberships in a number of nursing associations. Surviving are a son, two brothers and two grandchildren.

PHILIP CHURCHILL HOWK '59 of Wilmington, Del., died Aug. 4, 1994. He was an accountant with the Cooch and Taylor law firm of Wilmington and a member of the First Presbyterian Church of West Chester. At the College, he joined the German club and the political science club. In addition to his mother, he is survived by two brothers.

RANDALL CHAPPELL SCARBOROUGH '59 of Plano, Texas, died Jan. 9, 1995. He was a pastoral-care minister with Christ Episcopal Church in Plano. As an undergraduate, he was a member of Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity. Survivors include his wife, Sandra Conie Scarborough '59; two sons; a daughter; a sister and a grandchild.

MARTHA JORDAN CONNOR '65 of Norfolk, died Feb. 4, 1994. She worked with the Norfolk Juvenile and Domestic Relations Court as coordinator of the volunteer program. A member of the First Lutheran Church of Norfolk, she also belonged to the Junior League and Maltese Cross of Children's Hospital of The King's Daughters. Additionally, she was an associate publisher of *PortFolio Magazine*. During her College years, she played lacrosse and joined Delta Delta Delta sorority. Surviving are her husband, Thomas Asa Connor '65, J.D. '70; a daughter; a son; her mother and one brother.

DENNIS EDWARD PEACOCK '65 of Kirksville, Mo., died Dec. 22, 1994. He taught German in York County High School and English in the Gymnasium at Heusenstamm, Germany, before becoming head of the linguistic department at Illinois Institute of Technology in Chicago. Later, he became the dean of the Graduate College and the director of Institutional Research at Columbia College in Chicago. For the past 18 months, he served as the director of assessment and testing at Northwest Missouri State University at Kirksville. A member of the American Association for Higher Education and of the Midwest Professional Association of College Testing Personnel, he was an accreditation evaluator of academic programs for the North Central Association of Colleges and Universities. While a College student, he wrote for the *Flat Hat* and belonged to the Rifle Club and the Student Education Association. His master's and doctoral degrees were earned at Cornell University. He is survived by his wife, Catherine; his mother; a brother and two aunts.

WILBUR AUSTIN "BILLY" TAYLOR '68 of Hampton, died Jan. 9, 1995. He was a basketball coach and math teacher at Warwick High School for several years until forced to resign due to illness. Within the first five years of coaching, the team won 65 of 74 games, three consecutive Peninsula District tournaments and the school's first regional championship in ten years. Following some rehabilitation therapy, he worked as a computer programmer at Fort Monroe, where he was named Handicapped Employee of the Year and was an active member of First United Church of Christ in Hampton. A basketball player at William and Mary, he also joined the anthropology club and Phi Eta Sigma. Among survivors are two brothers and a cousin.

JOHN HENRY HASS '70 of Washington, D.C., died March 14, 1995. He worked for the Library of Congress for 21 years, and retired as director of constituent services. Prior to that, he served in the United States Navy as a civilian employee at the Pentagon. A devout Episcopalian and active philanthropist, he was a 15-year board member of the International Student House, an organization that brings foreign exchange students to the U.S. and helps them find housing. While at William and Mary, he belonged to the Dorm Council, the Baptist Student Union, the Backdrop Club, W.A.T.S. and WMCF. He also participated in W&M Theater and joined the Student Association. In addition to his companion, Joseph Paul Davis, he is survived by his father, a sister and two brothers.

MITCHEL WAYNE SELLERS M.B.A. '72 of Newport News, died Dec. 13, 1993. At the time of his death, he was president of Kline Furniture Company. In 1961, he earned a bachelor's degree from North Carolina State University. Among survivors is his wife, Beverly.

JOHN JOSEPH "CHIP" CURRY J.D. '74 of Christiansburg, died Feb. 3, 1995. He had practiced law in Christiansburg for the past 20 years and was a past president of the Montgomery, Floyd, Radford Bar Association. A member of St. Thomas' Episcopal Church Vestry, he sang in the choir. Additionally, he was a past president of the Christiansburg Lions Club and served as a lieutenant in the U.S. Army during the Vietnam era. He belonged to R.O.T.C. at William and Mary. In 1971, he earned a bachelor's degree from Virginia Tech. Surviving are his wife, Martha, and two daughters.

PATRICIA MARY HAYS '74 of Richmond, died Dec. 17, 1994. She had gained a national reputation as a perinatologist, treating fetal illnesses and patients with problem pregnancies. She entered private practice one year ago after working 11 years at the Medical College of Virginia and had helped countless women become mothers, including a woman who had a heart transplant. At William and Mary, she was named to Phi Beta Kappa. She is survived by her husband, James; two daughters; her mother and two sisters.

LAURIE ANNE JOHNSTON '76 of Arlington, died Feb. 19, 1995. At the time of her death, she was serving as a State Department senior advisor to the U.S. Commission on Immigration Reform. Her government career began in 1977 when she was commissioned a foreign service officer with the U.S. Department of State and held posts in a variety of European and Asian countries. She was appointed on special assignment to the Persian Gulf War task force and her final overseas assignment was as principal officer and consul general in Lahore, Pakistan. In 1990, she was selected for a year's senior training at the National War College in Washington where she was a distinguished graduate and the recipient of several State Department awards, including the Superior Honor Award and the M. Sinclair Award for achievement in language studies. Named to Phi Beta Kappa, Alpha Lambda Delta and Mortar Board at the College, she also belonged to the Panhellenic Council, Orchestra, Pi Sigma Alpha government fraternity, Phi Alpha Theta history fraternity, and Omicron Delta Kappa, Kappa Delta sorority and the Spanish Club. She earned a doctorate from the Fletcher School of Law and Diplomacy. She is survived by her parents, a sister and a brother.

LAURA ANN STILLMAN-FAUBER '80 of Philadelphia, died Jan. 26, 1995. She was the AIDS education coordinator for Achievement Through Counseling and Treatment. In 1982, she earned a master's degree from Old Dominion University. In addition to her husband, Robert Lee Fauber, Jr. '77, she is survived by two daughters, her mother, a sister, and her grandparents.

CATHERINE ANNE WALKER '83 of Riva, Md., died Dec. 19, 1994. She had served as a legislative assistant to delegate Chuck Lacy during the 1984 session of the Virginia Assembly. At William and Mary, she was the 1984 recipient of the Kratzer Award. Among survivors is her mother.

GARY WAYNE FAIRCLOTH '84 of New York City, died April 2, 1995. He had worked for Marriott Hotels and Resorts as an accountant in several cities and also as a controller and assistant vice president of finance for Accor Hotels, a French-based hotel company. He joined Sigma Chi fraternity at the College. Survivors include his parents, a sister, a brother and his companion, Randall Bodner.

JON Z. LANDGRAF '96 of Yorktown, died Feb. 20, 1995. While earning a graduate degree at William and Mary, he focused his studies on ecology and evolution. In 1988, he was a Phi Beta Kappa, cum laude graduate of Washington University.

RAYMOND FRANCIS VOELKER '97 of Cheshire, Conn., died March 21, 1995. At the time of his death, he was a member of Sigma Chi fraternity and a former member of the swim team. Among survivors are his parents.

Honorary Degree Recipient

ALBERTIS SYDNEY HARRISON LL.D. '63 of Lawrenceville, died Jan. 23, 1995. He was governor of Virginia from 1962-66 and later a justice on the Virginia Supreme Court for 14 years. His term as governor was characterized by his efforts to recruit industry to the state and respond to the struggle over school desegregation. He earned bachelor's and LL.B. degrees from the University of Virginia. His wife, Lacey, survives him.

Friend of the College

LOUISE JONES "PATSY" BUFFINGTON of Fairfield, Conn., died May 18, 1994. A graduate of St. Mary's College and the University of North Carolina, she was a member of the Junior League of Greensboro and served for more than 30 years on the Altar Guild of St. Paul's Episcopal Church in Fairfield. Surviving are her husband, Carl E. Buffington '38; a son, Carl E. Buffington, Jr. '69; a daughter, Patricia Buffington Hiller '68; a sister and seven grandchildren.

Faculty

LYNN D. DOVERSPIKE of Williamsburg, died April 1, 1995. He recently retired as professor of physics at William and Mary, having served the College since 1967. During his 28 years in Williamsburg, he pursued an internationally recognized research career in the field of atomic and molecular physics. His work is described in 60 technical publications. He received his bachelor's degree from Oklahoma State University, his master's from the University of California-Los Angeles and his doctorate from the University of Florida. Survivors include his wife, Cherie, a daughter and two sons.

Former Board of Visitors

JAMES EDWARD KILBOURNE of Petersburg, died April 8, 1995. A graduate of Virginia Tech and the Medical College of Virginia, he practiced dentistry in Petersburg for many years. From 1972-79, he served on the College's Board of Visitors. In addition to his wife, Jeanne, he is survived by three sons, three brothers, a sister and seven grandchildren.

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ancestral homes," commented Lowenthal. Calabria also noticed an influx of new students at his school from the Kobe region, staying with friends or family so they can continue their normal school year.

These alumni do share the lasting effects of the earthquake with the people of Japan.

"I'm from the east coast of the U.S. and this is a threat I've never had to confront before in my life...a Japanese friend of mine was joking with me about the location of my apartment—first floor of a shaky building. If the earthquake had struck here, I'd be the first to go. Then I confessed to him that I was scared, that the Hanshin earthquake had made me think twice about settling in Japan permanently. His tone became more serious and he said 'You can say that. I joke about it because I live here, and where can I go?'"

"It really scared me," said Rodeheffer, "especially because, forty-five minutes earlier, I would have been right in the center of it all. I now keep a flashlight and emergency supply kit in my home. I realize that it can happen anywhere at any time."

—by Ruth Dominguez '95

WALSH RECEIVES CFP DESIGNATION

Lee G. Walsh '75, director of gift planning in the Office of Development at William and Mary, has been designated a certified financial planner by the CFP Board of Standards.

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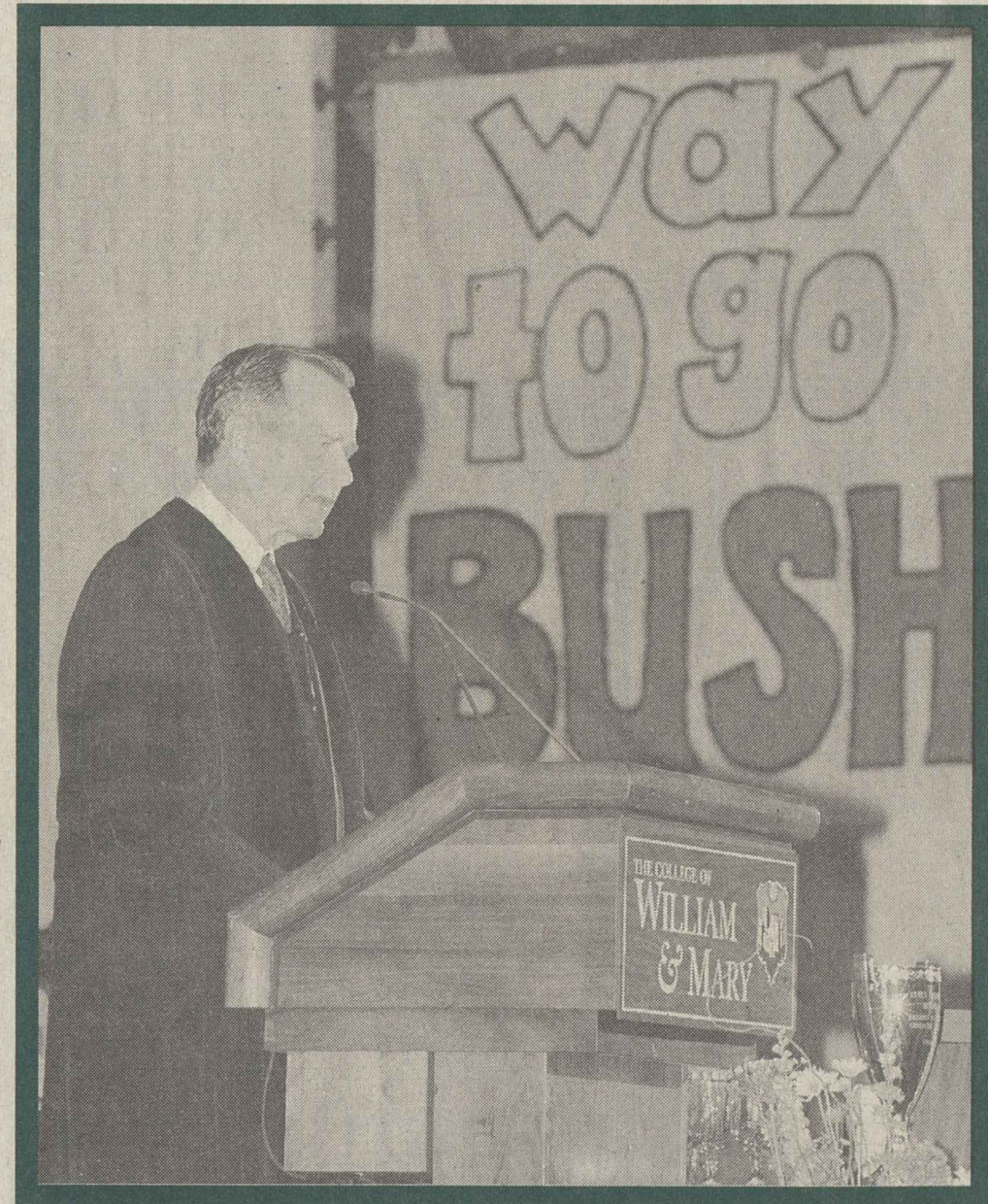
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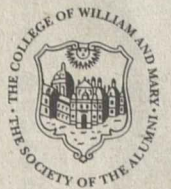
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