

Alumni

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Gazette

Audrey Murray Harris '60

Audrey Harris realized early in life that people who take a stand can make a difference. Consider, then, the difference Harris has made in 30 years of volunteer service to the City of Richmond, the State of Virginia and the College of William and Mary.

"It's just always seemed the right thing to do—responding to opportunities to become involved," said Harris, who holds a M.Ed. from Virginia Commonwealth University. "I particularly



PHOTO BY DAVID STOVER

Audrey Murray Harris '60

became aware of the dilemma faced by so many women who must work while rearing their children and who must deal with numerous day-to-day issues and problems. To me, this is one of the most critical areas in our society today and there is an obvious need to support parents whether single or not."

A former teacher and currently a state policy analyst for the Virginia Department of Personnel and Training, Harris has devoted most of her volunteer time to organizations that focus on women's and children's issues. Her activities have included the Richmond Family and Children's Services Board, the Richmond Mayor's Committee for the Concerns of Women, the Richmond Offender Aid and Restoration Board and the Virginia Institute of Pastoral Care Board, among others. She also served as a volunteer in several political campaigns, as a legislative aide in the Virginia House of Delegates, and as coordinator of fundraising for former Virginia Gov. Baliles's campaign for Attorney General.

As an alumna, Harris has taken a stand for her College by serving two terms on the Society of the Alumni Board of Directors and two terms on the Board of Visitors, which she recently completed.

"I was extremely proud to work with the College which, by virtue of its dedicated faculty and staff, high quality students and status as a state-assisted—rather than supported—school, has proven to be an overachieving

The Essence Of Worth

Four to Receive 1995 Alumni Medallion

Personal achievements and material possessions are often a measure of one's worth in our society. But as Alumni Medallion winners traditionally prove, true worth lies in an individual's willingness to take the extra step for what he or she believes in, to think of others first and the self last, to give more than he or she receives.

This year, the Society of the Alumni of the College of William and Mary is pleased to bestow its highest honor on four individuals of such value: Audrey Murray Harris '60, Rich Kraemer '65, Anne Nenzel Lambert '35 and Douglas N. Morton '62.

Story by Paul Pegher

institution."

Harris lives in Richmond with her husband, Robert '62, a retired judge. They have two children, Robert Jr. '84, J.D. '91 and Laura Chesnut, and two grandchildren.

Rich Kraemer '65

From his days as a lab worker at a chemical company to his current status as one of the most respected businessmen in Arizona, Rich Kraemer has never forgotten the importance of giving back.

"William and Mary taught me the importance of working hard to become successful," said the CEO and president of UDC Homes Inc. "I also was given a lot of opportunities in College and since I graduated, I strongly feel that if I can, I should somehow give someone else those same opportunities."

One may wonder where Kraemer finds the time to give all that he does. As an alumnus,

School of Business Administration.

Kraemer also is adamant about giving back to the community. His list of activities and offices includes three consecutive chair positions with the Valley of the Sun United Way, former president of the Greater Phoenix Business Leadership (an elite group of Phoenix CEOs), former president of the Tempe YMCA, and positions on the Arizona and Greater Phoenix economic councils.

Kraemer's value of service to others is surpassed only by his value of personal relationships. At the top of this list, he said, are his wife, Carole, and children Ashley, Jeffrey and Richard '94. He quickly adds, "Outside my family, my most satisfying relationships are with friends I've made at the College, which is mainly why I enjoy each opportunity to reaffirm my commitment to William and Mary."

Anne Nenzel Lambert '35

Over the last half-century, many alumni have played a role in the dynamic existence of the College of William and Mary, but perhaps none more consistently and graciously as Anne Lambert. Call to mind any singular Alumni Society or College event since 1931 and chances are Lambert was there, moving among the crowd, speaking with scores of people she fondly calls friends.

"Plain and simple, I've loved being a part of the College," she said with her characteristic Southern charm. "It's been such an intrinsic part of my life that I just couldn't imagine what the last 64 years would have been like without it."

The wife of the late J. Wilfred Lambert '27, former vice president for student affairs, she has served significant roles as an alumna, faculty wife, mother and community member. A member emeritus of the Olde Guard Council, she was a two-term member of the Board of Directors of the Society of the Alumni,

for which she served on the College Relations, Alumni House Expansion, Executive and Bylaws committees.

"Anne has been a true asset to the community and the Alumni Society," said 1993 Alumni Medallion recipient and former Alumni Society President John Entwisle '44. "Her knowledge of the history, background and traditions of the College brought a perspective to the board that younger members couldn't provide."

Lambert is a charter member and past president of the Col-



PHOTO BY STEVE MORRISETTE

Anne Nenzel Lambert '35

lege Women's Club and was tapped as an alumna member of Mortar Board in 1957. She served as advisor to Kappa Kappa Gamma sorority for 48 years and is the current treasurer of the Williamsburg Kappa alumnae chapter. In the community, Lambert is in her twenty-fifth year of volunteer service to the Williamsburg Community Hospital, for which she also served six years on the auxiliary board of directors.

Lambert has two children, Charles and Louise Kale, and two grandsons at the College, Brian, a junior, and Matthew, a freshman.

Douglas N. Morton '62

Ever since he was a boy growing up in the suburbs of New York City, Doug Morton has harbored an intense appreciation for hard work and education. It seems only natural that today, Morton is president and owner of Morton Publishing Co., which publishes college textbooks on wellness, biology and health education.

"We have the best college and university educational system in the world, but we have to work hard to see that it advances," said Morton, who has established a history of strong support of William and Mary. "Since I publish college textbooks, it just makes sense for me to contribute to education. Granted, I have always felt a loyalty to the College, but that coupled with my value of education is really what inspires me to do what I can."

Apparently, he can do a lot.

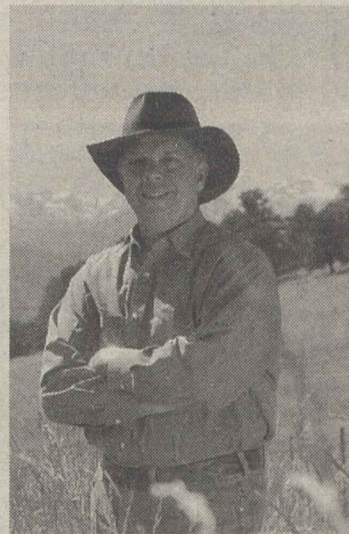


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Douglas N. Morton '62

His alumni activities include serving as a trustee emeritus of the Endowment Association, the former chair and lifetime member of the President's Council, vice president of the AEF Executive Committee, member of the President's House Committee and of the Denver alumni chapter. He endowed the Duane A. and Virginia S. Dittman Professorship in American Studies (named after the former vice president for university advancement and his wife) and the Douglas N. Morton Athletic Scholarship.

A history major, Morton sustains his scholarly interest through membership in the Colorado Historical Association, the National Trust for Historic Preservation and the Raleigh Tavern Society. He also is a member of the Optimist Club (a service organization), and former board member of the Sewell Rehabilitation Center for Handicapped Children.

Morton runs his business and lives in Englewood, Colo. with his wife, Marilyn. He has three children, Holly, Dudley and Christine '90.



PHOTO BY RALPH RIPPE

Rich Kraemer '65

Kraemer chaired the Endowment Association for two terms during the Campaign for the Fourth Century; chaired the record-setting Class of '65 Reunion Committee, which established a full scholarship for a merited scholar-athlete; and he endowed the Richard C. Kraemer Professorship in the

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HARRY MONROE JR.—

"I've done some soldiering in my lifetime but I've never had to walk a mile in such harsh conditions."

RICHARD LOWRY—

"Sometimes students think of themselves as a kind of computer disk. Start a class, you open a file. After the class you close the file. I want them to think about what else is around them."

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HELEN ROUNTREE '66—

"That's how I know that Pocahontas must have been built like a piano mover."

REBECCA GAFFNEY '92—

"When you think about it, who am I to, at 23 years old, face an ABC and convince them to let me run this business."

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

A Voice, Not an Echo

By Barry Adams

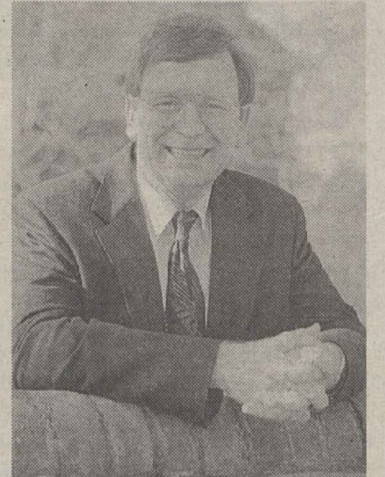
The past two-and-a-half decades haven't been exactly easy for public higher education. A national trend indicating an erosion of confidence and stress brought about by dwindling financial resources have challenged governing boards and exasperated university and college presidents. Professors and students have been troubled by the aspect of annual calls for reformulating curriculums, reassessing academic offerings and redefining missions and infrastructures.

During these 25 years, institutions have sought relief, perhaps downright survival, by reaching out to alumni as well as foundations, corporations and friends. The seeking of critical financial support through fund raising departments, supported by emerging technologies and highly specialized professional staffs, undoubtedly has allowed many to continue. Without question, many campus programs and academic departments had the benefit of progressive institutional development offices. Not only have alumni responded, they usually have directed their support to address their alma mater's greatest needs. Faculty salary support, scholarships, facilities and endowments among others. Operational support among the most critical.

Now, for some universities and colleges, there are signs of discontent among those who often have generously given funds and time.

As of late, reports the *Washington Post*, there is a broad "trend at many colleges and universities across the country where graduates are demanding a more vocal role in the affairs of their alma mater, sometimes using their considerable financial support as leverage." In a similar article in the *USA Today*, Lynne Chaney, nationally known for his political leadership and public service, touts the formation of the National Alumni Forum. "The goal of the group," noted Chaney, "is to make alumni a real part of the conversation" with their institutions. Chaney chairs the forum and is publicly encouraging the debate.

There are reasons some alumni are seeking more accountability and respect for their ideas. Annually, alumni give almost \$3 billion to their schools. Combining all institu-



tions nationally, one out of four alumni make an annual pledge. In the past five years the total number of alumni giving has increased 46 percent. It has become part of the academic experience. Yet, according to Chaney and members of the National Alumni Form, alumni often feel estranged, even ignored by their campuses.

Fortunately, William and Mary long ago recognized the importance of an alumni dialogue. Unlike alumni offices that have been essentially reduced to sponsoring special events, William and Mary has sought opportunities for increased alumni involvement and counsel. The list is impressive. Search committees, self-studies, task forces, strategic planning.

Governing boards beyond the Alumni Society's elected Board of Directors often have substantial or majority alumni members. The Endowment Association Board of Trustees, the Board of Sponsors, the Athletic Educational Foundation, even the Board of Visitors.

Special initiatives, such as the celebration of the College's 300th anniversary and the Campaign for the Fourth Century, abound with alumni representation.

Constituent alumni groups such as the Order of the White Jacket, the Hulon Willis Association and the Association of 1775 have had a positive impact on student life through their own initiatives. Councils such as those representing the Young Guard receive attention and support from the administration and members of the faculty, their advice respected and considered.

There are campuses where alumni associations feel their efforts provide only but an echo, their original purposes and active involvement dismantled for the sake of perceived efficiency.

It's clear that at William and Mary there is a voice. Obviously it's yours.

COMMMENTARY

Viewpoint

Houston, We Have a Problem

by Ken S. Reightler

As an astronaut, I have found the public's reaction to the recently released movie *Apollo 13* to be very interesting. My wife, Maureen McHenry '73, and I watched the film last week and were impressed by the realism and the strength of emotion. We could easily identify with the characters, albeit from totally different perspectives (it was a little too close to home for Maureen).

Although based on a true story, it was, still, just a movie. Most of us knew when we walked into the theater how it was going to end. This is in contrast to the real space missions being flown by NASA at an average of about one shuttle flight every other month. In 1994 alone, NASA logged over 500 human days in space. And as I write this, two of our Russian friends are circling our planet every 90 minutes in their space station, *Mir*, which has been in orbit since 1985.

Although these space shuttle missions might not have the appeal of landing on the moon, they are extremely important and productive in terms of scientific and technical return. Each space shuttle flight also carries with it all of the drama, risk and teamwork



Ken S. Reightler

that were displayed on the silver screen during *Apollo 13*.

While *Apollo 13* may not do for NASA what the film *Top Gun* did for Navy recruiting, it will probably be a catalyst for renewed interest in human space flight. I personally find that encouraging, yet at the same time troubling. It is the fact that something went terribly wrong on the way to the moon that appears to attract most people. At a recent speaking engagement, I took an informal poll of the audience. Over twice as many people had seen *Apollo 13* as had watched last month's historic, nearly perfect docking of the space shuttle *Atlantis* with the Russian space station. Despite the fantastic things

that take place on modern shuttle flights, it is precisely the fact that things seem to go so smoothly that causes people to lose interest in these missions. Has NASA become a casualty of its own competence? If so, perhaps we are losing one battle but winning the war. What I mean by that is that we are making space flight safer, more reliable, and more productive at the expense of a reduced audience following.

What also concerns me is that it took public reaction at the box office to win *Apollo 13* Mission Commander Jim Lovell the recognition he earned 25 years ago. Nothing has changed the facts of his bravery and leadership during that flight, yet only now, after Ron Howard and Tom Hanks have made him a household name, has he been awarded the Congressional Space Medal of Honor.

As we continue to explore space, the question will still be asked, "Why do we spend large amounts of money on and subject people to the risks inevitably associated with spaceflight?"

First, let's put things into perspective. NASA's annual budget is about \$14 billion. That is a lot of money, but actually it is less than 1 percent of the nation's total budget. That is compared to 18 percent spent on defense and 23 percent

spent just to pay the interest on our national debt. For that matter, Americans spend many times more on liquor than what they spend on the space program.

The return on the money invested in NASA's budget is tremendous. That return is realized in a variety of ways, including services rendered by orbiting satellites for communication, weather warning and forecasting. Then there is the science performed in-orbit that directly results in new products used back on Earth. Finally, thousands of "spin-offs" result from the application of the technology discovered as a result of the space development effort.

And let us not overlook the fact that humans are a race of explorers and discoverers who will never be content just to sit on the shore, to look at the far horizon, or to watch the heavens. By our very nature, we are compelled to travel the ocean beyond our shores, to penetrate the sky above the horizon, and to explore the space encompassed by the heavens. And with respect to space exploration, our efforts today are putting into place the stepping stones for future generations to use in getting to Mars and beyond.

Of course, in today's economy, the stiff competition for tax dollars demands results. Happily, NASA's track record is a good one, a fact that is generally not well known. You need look no further than your own home or doctor's office to find the proof. For example, portable vacuum cleaners, scratch-resistant eye wear, CATscans, portable X-ray ma-

chines, and laser surgery are all offshoots of aerospace research. In fact, the whole miniaturized electronics industry has its origins in the space program. Such revolutionary technological innovations are much, much bigger than the more publicized "Tang" and "Velcro!"

But perhaps the most important results of space exploration are yet to be discovered. These will be the products of the "basic" research to be conducted on the International Space Station. This space station effort will take advantage of longer stays in orbit than now possible aboard the space shuttle and provide a laboratory environment aimed at expanding knowledge in a variety of scientific disciplines. History has shown that some of the most significant discoveries, such as penicillin and Lucite, were stumbled upon during the course of extended laboratory research. And remember that it was fundamental research in a laboratory that enabled Thomas Edison to invent the light bulb, the telephone and even the motion pictures that brought you *Apollo 13*!

Although scientific research is the most common justification for a space program, another new and compelling reason is emerging. Space is becoming a new arena for foreign policy. We are now in a position to demonstrate to the world, very dramatically, how current allies and former enemies can cooperate and what fantastic achievements are possible when we work together. What more high-profile example could you possibly ask for to explain the benefits of world peace? It is ironic that space, the field that provided the most intense competition between nations, could also be the grounds for lasting cooperation.

Probably economic competition will be the driving force behind continuing our nation's space program. In today's global economic environment, technology is one of the strongest currencies. More and more nations are realizing the link between technological prowess and economic progress. Advancing technology is what our country does best. It is the one major advantage we have over the rest of the world. Part of what we must do to maintain our country's technological lead is to continue to be a strong space-faring nation.

In the end, whether our country's motivation to continue American presence in space is economic competition, technological development, satisfying our innate need to explore the unknown or a combination of all these incentives, we human beings will continue to leave our planet to take our place in the heavens. That is our destiny.

The question is whether we, as a nation, will choose to lead or to follow.

Astronaut Ken Reightler has served aboard several NASA space shuttle missions and currently works for Lockheed Martin in engineering, test and analysis. He has been active with the Alumni Society as a speaker at Alumni College and at William and Mary's Tercentenary celebration. He assisted Ron Howard and Tom Hanks with research for Apollo 13 at Houston Space Center.

Viewpoint invites comment on current issues from a variety of experts connected with the College. The views represented are independent and do not necessarily reflect those of the editorial staff.

Dialogue

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Warren E. Burger's funeral service on June 29, on what was the last day of Court in 1995, brought back to me sad but good memories about his association with William and Mary. The service at the National Presbyterian Church was attended by hundreds, including President Clinton, several cabinet officials and all the living Supreme Court Justices—active and retired.

Justice O'Connor caught the legendary determination of Chief Justice Burger by quoting Longfellow's phrase "Toiling Upward in the Night" as part of her eulogy. She of all the mourners understood how graceful, warm and committed Warren Burger could be since it was he who introduced her to the public as the first woman Supreme Court Justice.

For William and Mary, the memories are personal but, of course, less well known. I remember vividly suggesting to Rector Anne Dobie Peebles and the Board of Visitors "the Chief's" appointment as Chancellor to the College in 1986, a venerable position which at that time had been unfilled for almost 15 years. When I called the Chief in March of that year to determine his interest and availability, he was flattered but asked if he could wait to decide until the Chief's term concluded in June. I acceded and received a remarkable phone call. The Chief was calling to say he would like to take up the assignment of Chancellor, but would we still want him since he was about to announce his retirement from the Court. Stunned by the advance notice of a major political event, I assured him we would be even more anxious to have him as Chancellor since he would likely have more time to devote to the College in his retirement. And devote time he did. ...

The duties of chancellor are not prescribed, but Warren Burger made the most of his office, consistent with his soon to be consuming duties as chair of the Bicentennial of the Constitution. He presided over Charter Day with regal Chancellor's robes, but no hat, which he found constrained his full silver mane. He had a true presence like a great conductor or preacher and enjoyed the role tremendously. All this came together in 1989 when he, myself, Rector Watkins and several others in the College family represented the United States at the Glorious Revolution celebrations in England.

At the ceremony at Westminster, Queen Elizabeth acknowledged

the presence of the Chief Justice and other officers of the College. It was surely a moment that all associated with William and Mary would long be proud of.

The Chief always asked me about William and Mary, and I would spend time regularly bringing him up to date at his chambers in Washington or in his office at the Marshall-Wythe Law School. ... When on campus, he was always accessible to the students and the community. He loved to explain the Constitution and the founding period to his listeners. Indeed, he loved being Chief Justice and Chancellor.

It was said at the service by his former clerk, Michael Luttig, that he looked like a Chief Justice; well, he looked like a Chancellor also. But, as with his service as Chief, it was not the looks, but the heart, mind and soul that counted most. We have all been enriched by his presence at the College. By reviving the Office of Chancellor, he prepared the way for his successor, Lady Thatcher, who now graces the office so eloquently.

—Former William and Mary President Paul Verkuil '61

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As always, the June issue of the *Alumni Gazette* was excellent. Two articles in the *Gazette* prompted this letter: the first was reading about President Bush's comments on public service at commencement, and the second was Neal Devins' editorial, "How Not to Balance the Budget."

These seemingly unrelated articles caused me to think of the impact William and Mary is having in the budget debate, an impact of which the college community may be unaware. Two graduates of William and Mary are currently serving as state coordinators for the Concord Coalition, a grass roots public interest group founded by former Sens. Paul Tsongas (D-Mass) and Warren Rudman (R-NH). Mike Holtzman '83 is the coordinator for the state of New York, and I am coordinator for the state of Kentucky.

The Concord Coalition was founded to educate the public about the dangers of the federal deficit, and to build public support for bringing the federal budget into balance. We strive to be non-partisan, and have become a recognized source of balanced information regarding the federal budget, both in Washington and throughout the country. The Coalition was the first to prepare a concrete proposal for balancing the budget. Way back in September 1993, before most elected officials were addressing the issue, the Coalition released its first Zero Deficit Plan. We believe that our organization has raised public awareness of the issue, allowing it to now be openly discussed in Congress. ...

I have little doubt that our education at William and Mary helped provide Mike and me with the desire to participate in public service, and with the knowledge to be able to do so.

—Marjorie Dunbar Dufek '78, manager, I/S planning and administration, The Concord Coalition

Upcoming Chapter Events

CALIFORNIA

SAN FRANCISCO—TOUR OF MISSION DELORES

October/November. Location, time and cost TBA. Contact: David Beach J.D. '65, 415/854-0621.

DELAWARE

DELAWARE—W&M vs. U. OF DELAWARE PRE-GAME TAILGATER

Nov. 4. Contact: Melinda Cox Scott '77, 302/774-8442.

ILLINOIS

CHICAGO—SOUTHSIDE GOLF OUTING

September. Location, time and cost TBA. Contact: Nancy Bushy '92, 708/696-2154.

CHICAGO—ARCHITECTURE TOUR

Sept. 10. Chicago Archicenter. Time and cost TBA. Contact: Esther Prock '71, 708/416-9127.

CHICAGO—HAPPY HOUR

Oct. 19. Moonraker, 733 S. Dearborn. Contact: Matthew L. Brandon '92, associate director of alumni affairs, 804/221-1183.

CHICAGO—BRUNCH AND ANNUAL MEETING

November. Location, time and cost TBA. Contact: Karen Darch '77, 708/382-1186.

MASSACHUSETTS

BOSTON—NORTHEASTERN PRE-GAME TAILGATER

Sept. 16. Location TBA. 11 a.m. Cost TBA. Contact: Maureen Kelley '86, 617/638-7919.

BOSTON—U. MASS PRE-GAME TAILGATER

Oct. 21. Location TBA. 11 a.m. Cost TBA. Contact: Maureen Kelley '86, 617/638-7919.

NEW YORK

NEW YORK CITY—U.S. OPEN TENNIS TOURNAMENT

Late August/Early September. Location, time and cost TBA. Contact: Eric Weber '92, 212/249-8838.

NORTH CAROLINA

GREATER CHARLOTTE—FALL BANQUET

Oct. 12. Location and time TBA. Contact: Leslie G. Zuidema '83, 704/532-6563.

GREATER CHARLOTTE—MINOR LEAGUE HOCKEY GAME

November. Date, location and time TBA. Contact: Kent J. Francois '91, 704/344-1131.

GREATER CHARLOTTE—HOLIDAY PARTY

December. Date, location and time TBA. Contact: Kent J. Francois '91, 704/344-1131.

TRIAD—HAPPY HOUR

Sept. 22. Spring Garden Brewery in Greensboro and Spring Garden Bar and Grill in Winston-Salem. 5:30 p.m. Contact: Richard M. Furr M.D. '65, 910/299-0415.

TRIAD—HAPPY HOUR

Oct. 27. Spring Garden Brewery in Greensboro and Spring Garden Bar and Grill in Winston-Salem. 5:30 p.m. Contact: Richard M. Furr M.D. '65, 910/299-0415.

TRIAD—HAPPY HOUR

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

TRIAD—HAPPY HOUR

Dec. 22. 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.

TRIANGLE—ANNUAL FIESTA

October. Date, location and time TBA. Contact: Charles B. Swaim '81, 919/361-9222.

TRIANGLE—MADRIGAL DINNER

November/December. Date, location and time TBA. Contact: Charles B. Swaim '81, 919/361-9222.

PENNSYLVANIA

PHILADELPHIA—BOATHOUSE ROW PARTY

Sept. 8. University of Pennsylvania Boat House #11 on Kelly Drive. 6 p.m.—midnight. Contact: Kimberly A. Scata '88, 610/461-5612.

PHILADELPHIA—TAILGATE AT THE W&M VS. DELAWARE FOOTBALL GAME

Nov. 4. Location and time TBA. Contact: Kimberly A. Scata '88, 610/461-5612.

PHILADELPHIA—A WILLIAMSBURG CHRISTMAS

Dec. 3. Home of Susan Struckle Davis '81 (533 Bridle Road, Glenside). 4 p.m. Contact: Kimberly A. Scata '88, 610/461-5612.

VIRGINIA

BOTETOURT—TAILGATER AT THE W&M VS. RHODE ISLAND HOME FOOTBALL GAME

Oct. 7. Alumni House lawn. Time TBA. Contact: Patricia Thomas Ogren '63, 804/642-2577.

Ring Out the Old Year with the Young Guard

What are you doing New Year's eve? It may seem a bit early, but plan ahead to ring in the New Year with 500 of your closest William and Mary friends, at a Young Guard New Year's eve bash to be held on the outskirts of the capital city. Hosted by the Young Guard Council for W&M graduates of 1986 through 1996, the party will be held at the Crystal City Stouffer Renaissance Hotel in Arlington, Va. The festivities will begin at 9 p.m., Dec. 31, 1995. Register early and get the biggest bang for your buck—\$50 per person includes open bar, food, music and all the alumni and friends you can fit into one room. For details, call Matthew Brandon '92 at 804/221-1183.

BOTETOURT, SOUTH OF THE JAMES, SOUTHSIDE—HOLIDAY PARTY IN THE PRESIDENT'S HOUSE

Dec. 17. Home of President and Mrs. Timothy J. Sullivan '66. Time TBA. Contact: Society of the Alumni, 804/221-1174.

CHARLOTTESVILLE/HIGHLANDS—U.VA. PRE-GAME TAILGATER

Sept. 2. Corner of McCormack and Alderman Roads. 5 p.m. \$10/person. Contact: Jim Newman '73, 804/974-7808.

GREATER METROPOLITAN WASHINGTON, D.C.—W&M vs. UVA TAILGATER

Sept. 2. In conjunction with other alumni chapters. Corner of McCormack and Alderman Roads. 5 p.m. \$8/person, advance; \$10/person, at the door. Contact: Jim Callahan '68, 703/818-6014.

GREATER METROPOLITAN WASHINGTON, D.C.—A CAPITAL EVENT FUNDRAISING AUCTION

Nov. 18. Northern Virginia Cultural Center (Annandale Campus). Time and cost TBA. Contact: Susan Roache Warner '64, 703/620-2097.

LOWER NORTHERN NECK WHITE STONE DINNER THEATRE

September. White Stone Dinner Theatre. Date and time TBA. Contact: Patricia Wachtel Fairlamb '49, 804/435-2169.

LOWER NORTHERN NECK FALL DINNER

Oct. 10. Indian Creek Yacht and Country Club. Time TBA. Contact: Austin L. Roberts '69, 804/435-1761.

LOWER NORTHERN NECK PRE-GAME TAILGATER AT THE W&M VS. PENNSYLVANIA HOME FOOTBALL GAME WITH LANCASTER HIGH SCHOOL FOOTBALL PLAYERS

Oct. 14. Location and time TBA. Contact: Carol Achenbach Wright '49, 804/435-0829.

LOWER NORTHERN NECK TAILGATER AT THE W&M VS. RICHMOND HOME FOOTBALL GAME

Nov. 11. Location and time TBA. Contact: Carol Achenbach Wright '49, 804/435-0829.

LOWER NORTHERN NECK WILLIAM AND MARY JAZZ ENSEMBLE

Nov. 14. Lancaster High School and Lancaster Middle School. Time TBA. Contact: Nancy Norris Foster '44, 804/438-5371.

LOWER NORTHERN NECK—HOLIDAY PARTY

Dec. 7. The Inn at Levelfields. Time TBA. Contact: Austin L. Roberts '69, 804/435-1761.

RICHMOND—BREAKFAST SPEAKER SERIES

Sept. 19. Featuring Edward Crapol, Chancellor Professor of History. Downtown Club. 8 a.m. Cost \$7/person. Contact: Harold Martin '79, 804/697-3404.

RICHMOND—HOLIDAY YULE PARTY AT PRESIDENT'S HOUSE

Dec. 16. Home of President and Mrs. Timothy J. Sullivan '66. 5 p.m. Cost TBA. Contact: Kim Failon '86, 282-3592 or Mary Theobald '74, 288-2770.

SHENANDOAH VALLEY CLUB—VMI PRE-GAME TAILGATER

Sept. 30. Held in conjunction with the Society of the Alumni. Main Street (half a block south of the Stadium at VMI's Main Street lot). 11:30 a.m. \$6/person. Contact: Matthew Brandon '92, associate director of alumni affairs, 804/221-1183.

SOUTH HAMPTON ROADS—GREEN AND GOLD GOLF CLASSIC/RECEPTION WITH PRESIDENT SULLIVAN

Oct. 13. Honey Bee Golf Club. 1 p.m. tee off; reception 5:30 p.m. Contact: Andria Forte-Turner '77, 804/855-2385.

SOUTHWEST VIRGINIA/NORTHEAST TENNESSEE—BUS TRIP TO W&M vs. VMI

Sept. 30. Meeting location TBA. \$14/person (game tickets) plus portion of bus expenses. Contact: Phillip B. Sprinkle '91, 703/466-6133.

SOUTHWEST VIRGINIA/NORTHEAST TENNESSEE—HOLIDAY PARTY

Dec. 2. Addison's Restaurant, across from Emory and Henry College. Time and cost TBA. Contact: Phillip B. Sprinkle '91, 703/466-6133.

WILLIAMSBURG—HOLIDAY PARTY

Dec. 6. Wren Building/Great Hall. Time TBA. Contact: Hodine, 804/221-1528.

Tribe Tailgaters Kick-off September 9

Join your friends in celebrating Tribe victories! Tribe tailgaters, sponsored by the Society of the Alumni and the Athletic Education Foundation, follow every home football game and are a great way to catch up with old friends or meet new ones. Come and enjoy refreshing beverages and delicious snacks. All tailgaters are held on the Alumni House back patio across from the stadium. They start immediately after the game and last until 6 p.m. Here is this year's exciting line-up:

Sept. 9 W&M vs. James Madison

Oct. 7 W&M vs. Rhode Island

Oct. 14 W&M vs. Pennsylvania

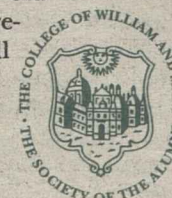
Oct. 28 (Homecoming) W&M vs. Villanova

Nov. 11 W&M vs. Richmond

A Tribe Tailgater Season Pass admits two people to all tailgaters and is available in advance for \$20. Individual game passes are also available for sale in advance or at the event for \$5 per person. Order your passes in advance by sending a check payable to WMAF, c/o Tribe Tailgaters, P.O. Box 399, Williamsburg, VA 23187-0399. Please indicate whether you want a season pass or individual game pass for a particular date. If you have any questions, just call 804/221-3350.

While at the tailgater, be sure to stop in at the Alumni House Gift Shop, open from 10 a.m. until 5:30 p.m. on all home game days.

You'll want to meet with other W&M fans at away games, too. See "Upcoming Chapter Events" on this page, to find where fellow alumni and friends of the College are celebrating while the Tribe is on the road.



Alumni Society today

Guests In A House Divided

Students of Alumni College '95 examine the Civil War

By Paul Pegher

As the students of Alumni College '95 stood in the sweltering Virginia sun at Beaver Dam Creek, a strange stillness filled the air. It had been nearly 133 years to the day since cannons roared and bodies scattered that same ground amid a bloody clash between Union and Confederate troops. Following three days of intensive study of the Civil War period, the students somberly imagined the scene.

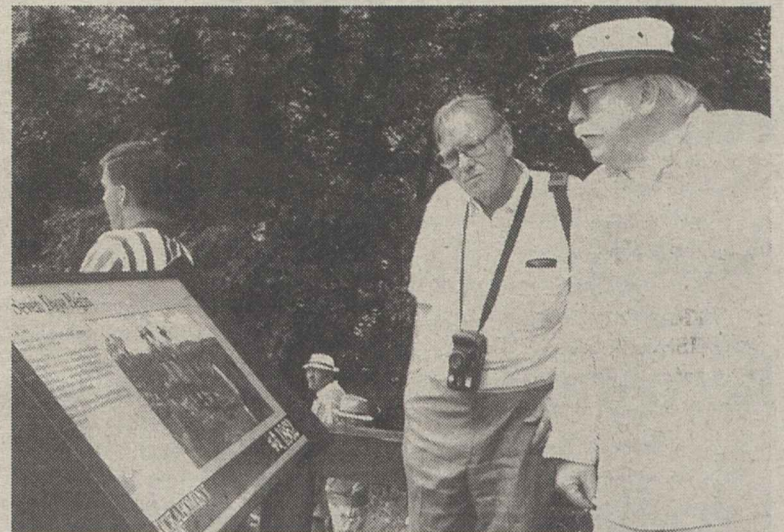
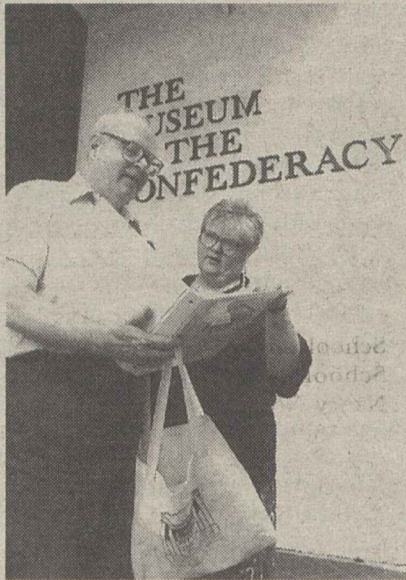
Over 80 alumni and friends of the College traveled from as far away as Etobicoke, Ontario and Los Angeles to explore the Civil War experience and the social, political and cultural elements that encompassed the conflict. By the end of Alumni College, they not only had a deeper understanding of those issues, but also of the diversity

of each other's views.

In the classroom, they discussed the functions and conditions of slavery with Robert Watson, research historian at the Colonial Williamsburg Foundation. Leisa Meyer, assistant pro-

fessor of history at the College, detailed the varied roles of women during the war. Carol Sheriff, associate professor of history, examined conflicting viewpoints of the war and reconstruction among politicians, soldiers and slaves. Guy Swanson, of the Museum of the Confederacy, displayed the use of symbolism and art in the Confederate states. Hubert Horan, of the Christopher Wren Association, described how the dynamic personalities of key figures in the war contributed to the turn of events.

Ludwell Johnson, professor of history emeritus, detailed the strengths and weaknesses of the Union and Confederate armies and the strategies of each during the Virginia Peninsula Campaign of 1862, also known as the Seven Days Battles. On a tour of



the battlefields of that campaign, Johnson led the participants up the hill at Gaine's Mill, where Confederates charged through the Union line; through the woods at Cold Harbor, where 7,000 Union troops died in 20 minutes; and across the fields of Malvern Hill, where a disjointed Confederate assault was bloodily repulsed.

"I've done some soldiering in my lifetime but I never had to walk a mile in such harsh conditions," said Harry Monroe Jr. of Fairfax, Va., referring to the costly 20-mile Confederate pursuit of Union troops during the Seven Days Battles.

Other trips included strolls through fields and mansions of James River plantations, a tour of the White House of the Confederacy, and visits to the Museum of the Confederacy and Chimborazo Hospital in Richmond.

While the Alumni College participants came to hear well-researched historians present aspects of the Civil War, they

found there was much more to be learned from each other's perspectives. "The range of participants from the Class of '35 to the '80s really made for interesting discussion outside the formal seminars," said Tom Driscoll '76 of Richmond. "It was interesting to see how the different presentations of Civil War history through the years have affected students' views of that event."

In many cases, such perspectives were emotionally influenced by first-hand knowledge. "My generation experienced a pathos and sadness in regards to the Civil War that later ones do not," said Susan Whitehead Byars '44. "I had two aunts who never married because the men they were betrothed to were killed in the war."

The theme for next year's Alumni College, to be held June 19-23, is "Our Founding Fathers: Flaws, Fancies and Facts." To register or for more information, call 804/221-1172.

The Alumni College '95 curriculum included a tour of Richmond battlefields with Ludwell Johnson, professor emeritus of history (right), a visit to the Museum of the Confederacy and dinner at the table of gracious Southern hosts.



Grand Marshals Continue Generations of Roof-Raising

By Susan Lacefield '96

When grand marshals Jack and Ann Terrell Garrett '40 help "Raise the Roof" at this year's Homecoming, they will emphasize the active link alumni play between the College's past and future.

"I'm reminded of what [former College president] Dr. Paschall once said: that the alumni act as a bonding of the generations one after the other," Ann said. "Through homecoming we've gotten to know people who graduated before and after us."

The Garretts, themselves, epitomize this bonding, with four consecutive generations of family members having graduated from William and Mary.

"Now we have two grandchildren who've just graduated from the College," Ann said. "So it's a binding of all ages, which I think is terribly important."

According to Jack, Ann's ties to the College date back even further—she counts among her ancestors an original trustee and a petitioner of the crown for the College.

"She's steeped in William and Mary history," Jack said. "Those are roots that are hard to duplicate."

The Garretts have become a homecoming tradition in particular, having attended every

homecoming since 1970.

"I'm grateful that out of the 50-odd-thousand alumni the two of us were chosen," Jack said of this year's grand marshal decision.

With a marriage of 55 years, it is fitting that the Garretts will act as a grand marshal team, and the two are looking forward to many things about this year's Homecoming.

"Obviously getting to ride in the Homecoming Parade," Ann

said, "even if it's in a cement mixer." "They told us they were trying to find a respectable pickup truck for us," Jack joked.

On a more serious note, the Garretts said that Homecoming offers a chance to reunite with their classmates and friends of the College.

"We had a closeness that the younger generation at the College now doesn't have because the College was so small, only about the size of the freshman class now, with 1,300 students enrolled," Jack said.

Following graduation, Jack spent 29 years in the Navy. He

retired with the rank of captain, having earned both a Bronze Star with combat citation and the Legion of Merit. He then was a vice president and branch manager for Cecil Waller and Sterling Inc. before becoming vice president for investments in the trust department of the Bank of Lancaster Kilmarnock. Now retired, he and Ann live in Irvington, Va. The Garretts also have raised five children and been involved in various civic organizations.

The Garretts have been active with the Alumni Society since their graduation. Both have been members of the President's Council and active as class agents and co-chairs of Class of 1940 reunions. Jack sat on the board of directors of the Society of the Alumni from 1976 to 1982, was vice president from 1978 to 1980, and president from 1980 to 1982. In 1984 he received the Alumni Medallion, the Alumni Society's highest recognition for service to the College, the community and profession. Jack served as chair of the Class of 1940 50th Reunion Gift Committee and also has been active with the Order of

the White Jacket, serving as president from 1991-92. The Garretts both serve on the Olde Guard Alumni Center fund-raising committee, and both have participated in numerous alumni activities, including the Society's annual Alumni College.

The Garretts add that William and Mary will continue to influence the rest of their lives.

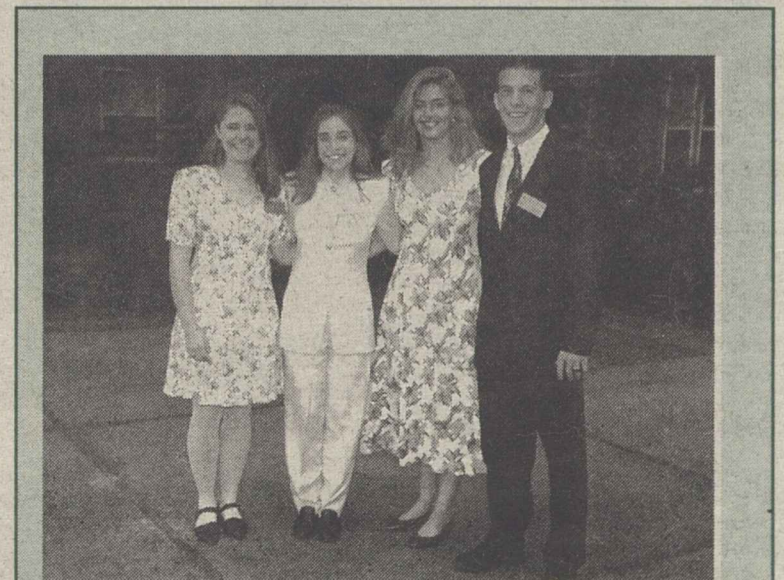
"It [the College] is so much a part of my life," Jack said. "It's

where I got started and where I was shaped—obviously my family had a major influence on that also—but the final formation occurred while I was at William and Mary. It was also the scene of our courtship for marriage."

"The College has so much to offer, not just to the students but to the state and the country," Ann said. "It stands for some great ideals that need to be carried on."



Grand marshals Jack and Ann Garrett



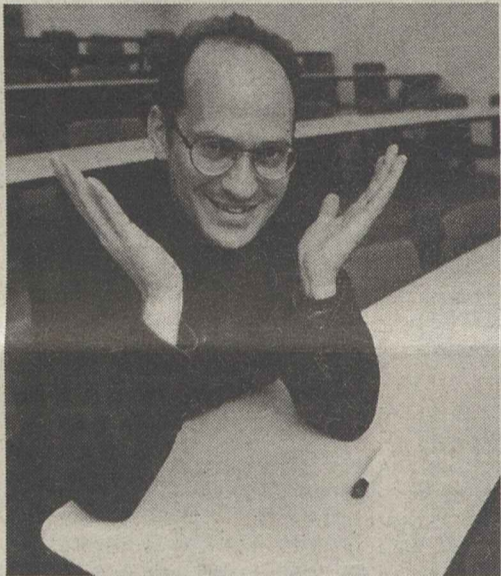
Tomorrow's Alumni Leaders Active Today

Leading the student effort to work with alumni are 1995-1996 Student Alumni Liaison Council officers (from left) Amie Long '96 of Sterling, Va., secretary; Laura Bryant '96 of Virginia Beach, president; Stephanie Goode '96 of Richmond, treasurer-historian; and Jeffrey Terry '96 of Lynchburg, vice president.

A Touch of Class

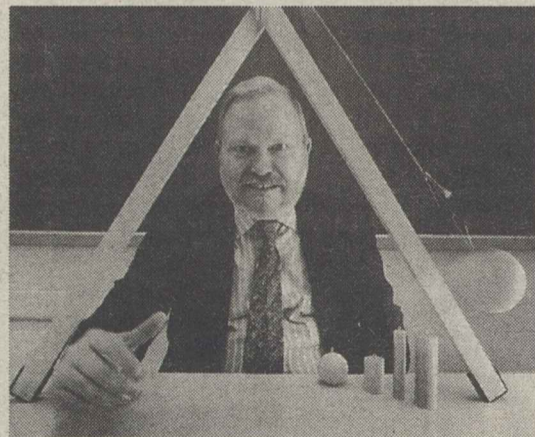
Fellowship Awards Recognize Excellence in Teaching

By Susan Lacefield '96

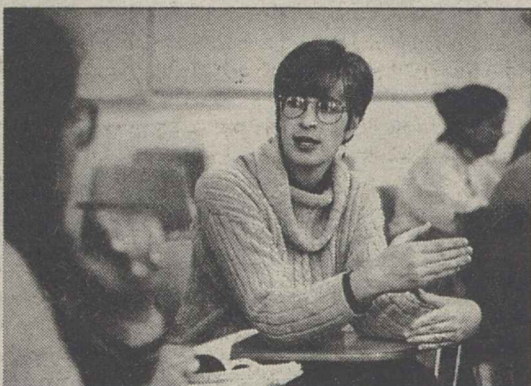


Anthony Anemone

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Ron Giese



Teresa Longo

For the five winners of this year's Alumni Fellowship Awards, teaching goes beyond theory, concepts and research papers. It's about bringing every day life into the classroom.

For their efforts, Russian professor Anthony Anemone, education professor Ronald Giese, Spanish professor Teresa Longo, English professor Richard Lowry and mathematics professor Hugo Woerdeman have received Fellowship awards, presented annually by the Alumni Society to faculty for teaching excellence. The award was endowed in 1993 by the Class of '68 in honor of their 25th reunion.

Anemone

Four years ago, the students in Anthony Anemone's classroom all wanted to be CIA agents. Now they want to be missionaries.

During his 10 years as a Russian language, literature and culture professor, Anemone has witnessed a major political change not only on the world scene but also in the classroom. Instead of wanting to convert the Russians to democracy, students want to convert them to Christianity, he says.

Some things, however, remain the same.

"With a lot of the classical writers of the 19th century, like Tolstoy and Dostoyevsky, the issues that moved them are still issues with us today," Anemone said.

And what makes a good teacher remains the same also.

"It's the obvious things like knowing your field and genuinely being excited about what you teach," Anemone said.

"But also being able to put yourself in the situation of the student and realizing that what you know well, they're encountering for the first time."

A self-described social person, Anemone went into teaching for that "crucial" interaction between teacher and student.

"One thing about scholarly work is that it is a lonely profession," Anemone said. "You don't have a lab with a group of other people working there who you can talk to. Teaching brings you in contact with real people. You're constantly learning new things. You get to try out new ideas and get feedback on them right away."

Giese

Education professor Ron Giese's job description appears redundant: he teaches people to teach.

Giese has been teaching instruction methods for elementary and secondary school science courses at the College since 1974. He also conducts workshops for teachers on experimental design and research analysis.

So Giese comes particularly qualified to speak on what makes an effective teacher.

"This is going to sound clichéd, but it's about sharing instead of telling," Giese said. "Having people experience the concept and communicate about the concept instead of telling them about the concept."

Giese is particularly interested in encouraging teachers to "get their hands dirty" and experience science with their students.

"The challenging part of teaching is figuring out a way to share science with students so that the students experience science as well as learn new concepts," he said.

Giese hopes that students learn from his courses the importance of science at the elementary and secondary school level.

"What a student takes in elementary and middle school, what they become interested in, determines to a large extent their life pattern," Giese said.

Giese's focus on developing an early interest in science has fueled his work in creating curriculum and units of instruction through such groups as the Virginia Space Grant Consortium.

According to Giese, often this means making budding and current elementary school teachers aware that they know more science than they think they do.

"I hand out evaluations at the end of the course and when I get a response saying, 'Science is not my favorite subject but now I'm actually looking forward to teaching the concepts,' then I know I have been successful," Giese said.

Longo

Spanish professor Teresa Longo tries to tell the "unofficial story" of Latin American culture and literature.

"We read in the newspapers and see on television our governments constantly interacting with one another," Longo said. "But there is more going on than what two or more governments have to say. Literature and art and different texts are one way to discover what people think about their world and society. The crucial voices in a culture are not just the voices of authority."

Longo hopes that her students leave her classroom not only with a greater appreciation of the Spanish language and culture but, more importantly, knowing how to think critically.

To encourage her students to teach themselves, Longo assigns many cooperative learning exercises in small groups. Group work also gives her a chance to mix and match students with varying ability.

"I think the most challenging part of teaching is that there isn't a typical description of a student," Longo said. "In a given classroom you have students with a huge range of talents, experiences, and knowledge."

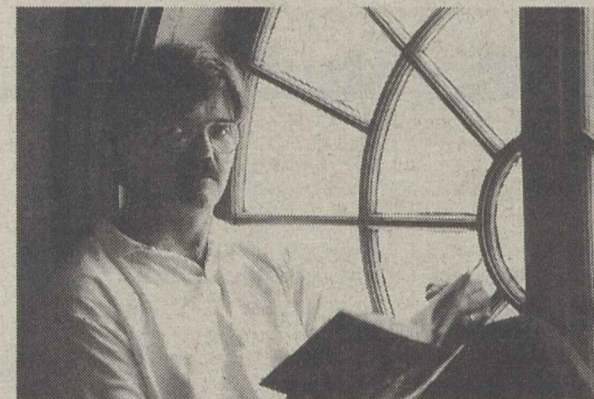
Longo meets this challenge by encouraging students to draw out their personal strengths. She encourages the same thing in herself as a writer.

"The more I write the more I become engaged in the culture," Longo said, "and I also gain insight into what my students are doing, at a different level, as they emerge as writers."

Lowry

English professor Richard Lowry refuses to see the classroom as a vacuum.

Instead of restricting himself



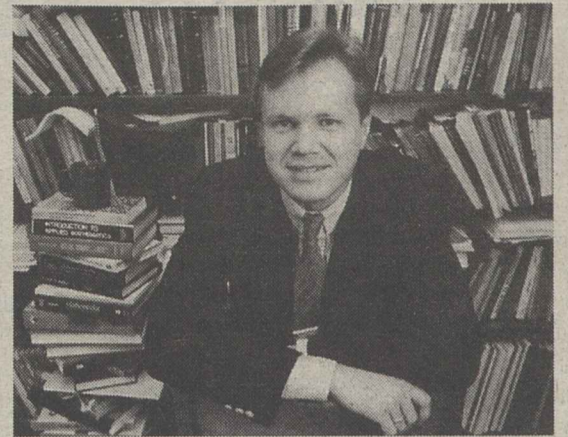
Richard Lowry

to 19th-century American literature, Lowry's courses try to incorporate non-literary forms. Side-by-side with Mark Twain, Lowry's students also look at non-fiction works and visual arts such as painting and photography.

"Sometimes students think of themselves as a kind of computer disk," Lowry said. "When you start a class you open a file and after the class is over you close the file. I want them to think about what else there is around them. I want for the class to act as a focal point for them, around which they can draw knowledge they've gained from other classes."

In the classroom, Lowry emphasizes to his students the connections between their world and 19th-century American literature.

"The 19th-century family was facing a lot of the same issues that we're dealing with today under the rubric of family values," Lowry said.



Hugo Woerdeman

Lowry enjoys the constant learning process of teaching.

"The intellectual work that goes on in the classroom is not abstract," Lowry said. "It demands a lot of emotional energy and focus. I hope that my students realize that intellectual work is not just abstract thought, it is about who we are and how we situate ourselves in our own world."

Woerdeman

When mathematics professor Hugo Woerdeman steps into his classroom he tries to translate the elegance of math into practical applications.

"The majority of my students said, 'My roommate was so surprised that I had to write a paper for my math class,'" Woerdeman said. "So it's sort of fun to do something that is not expected."

According to Woerdeman he has accomplished his goals as a teacher if a student leaves his

class no longer afraid of math and realizing how many applications there are for math in the real world.

"There is a beauty to mathematics," Woerdeman said. "At first you are faced with a difficult problem, but once you put all the pieces

together it makes a lot of sense. It's very rewarding to do that."

Woerdeman was attracted to mathematics when he entered Vrije Universiteit in Amsterdam, the Netherlands as a student. He came to William and Mary in 1989 after teaching for seven years at Vrije.

The Amsterdam native noted some differences between the American and Dutch university systems.

"[In Holland] undergraduates choose their major before they start," Woerdeman said. "So that 80 to 90 percent of their classes are in that area."

Also in the Netherlands the professor is a little more distant than over here," Woerdeman said. "I like it over here because it isn't just someone lecturing and see you next class. There is more interaction between student and professor."

The Alumni Society will recognize the award winners at the Fellowship Awards Dinner on Sept. 6.

FROM THE SIDELINES

SEEING DOUBLE

If you think you're seeing double on the Tribe sideline this fall, you probably are. William and Mary has recruited a pair of players of the future—who have the extra dimension of being twins. They are Brian and Michael Partlow, who led Winchester, Va., to the Group AA, Division 3 state title last fall. As quarterback, Brian threw for 3,014 yards and 38 touchdowns, including a total of 1,871 yards to his brother Michael, who is a wide receiver. The pair, each of whom stands 6' 3" and weighs 190 pounds, has played together since they were 10 years old. William and Mary's academic strength, its relatively small size, winning tradition and the passing game stressed by Coach Jimmye Laycock attracted the Partlows to the College.

A LEAGUE OF THEIR OWN

William and Mary and Stanford are in a league of their own. A recent report from the NCAA reveals that scholarship athletes from the two schools from 1991-94 had the highest Scholastic Assessment Test scores among Division I schools in the nation. The report includes Scholastic Aptitude Test scores and high school grade-point averages of athletes. Of the 285 Division I schools offering athletic scholarships, they were the only two schools reporting SAT scores above 1,000. Entering Stanford athletes posted an average 3.67 GPA while William and Mary's athletes averaged 3.38.

HYDE CHASES WORLD TITLE

At press time, senior All-America Brian Hyde was scheduled to compete in the 1,500 meter event of the track and field World Championships on Aug. 10 in Goteborg, Sweden. Hyde qualified for the World Championships by placing second at the U.S. national championships in June. In preparation for the final showdown, he competed in three meets in other parts of Europe. Battling jet lag, Hyde placed seventh of 15 on July 23 in Hecktel, Belgium. He then placed eighth behind seven of 1994's fastest runners at the Herculis Grand Prix 1,500 meter in Monte Carlo. In Ingolstadt, Germany, Hyde placed fourth in a 1,000 meter Aug. 6 event.

Sports

Tribe Teams Gear Up for Fall Season

Coach Jimmye Laycock '70 lost only three starters from his 8-3 1994 football team—but what losses they were: record-setting quarterback Shawn Knight, fleet receiver Michael Tomlin and honorable mention All-American linebacker Greg Applewhite.

But not to worry. Laycock and his staff, who have guided the Tribe to five winning seasons while establishing the Tribe program among the nation's I-AA powers, possess a strong returning nucleus of athletes who are poised to make a bid for the team's first Yankee Conference crown and bring Laycock his 100th William and Mary victory.

The team will be tested early

when it travels to Division I power University of Virginia for the season opener in a night game on Sept. 2, then hosts Yankee Conference runner-up James Madison the following week. The meeting with the Cavaliers will be the last game between the two programs in the near future. Along with JMU, the Tribe will play seven other Yankee Conference games, including the 104th match-up with traditional season-ending rival Richmond.

The biggest question mark for the Tribe may be at quarterback, where fifth-year senior Matt Byrne takes over from Knight. However, Byrne has several things going for him: Laycock's

proven record in grooming quarterbacks; the valuable experience Byrne gained when Knight was sidelined for parts of three weeks with a sprained ankle; and a talented group of running backs to take the pressure off the passing game.

In the backfield, not only is second team All-Yankee Conference tailback Troy Keen coming off the third-best rushing total in school history (1,175 yards/12 TDs), but he will be paired with the school's third all-time leading rusher in Derek Fitzgerald (2,521 yards).

Among the other returning Tribesmen are co-captain Terry Hammons and Josh Whipple as receivers, Jason Miller and All-

Yankee pick Jude Waddy as line-backers and All-Yankee, All-ECAC free safety Darren Sharper, co-captain defensive tackle Jim Simpkins and a full offensive line.

The College also expects exciting '95 campaigns from many of its other fall sports, which are previewed as follows:

Men's Soccer

Al Albert, the 1994 CAA Coach of the Year, will welcome back 10 of the 11 starters of last year's 18-3-1 team that set a new school

Women's Soccer

After winning the '94 CAA title and advancing to the NCAA quarterfinals, the Tribe will be challenged to surpass the mark without six of last year's top performers. Coach John Daly, who earned his second consecutive CAA Coach of the Year honor in '94, still has high hopes for a talented '95 squad, which features three-time senior All-America forward Natalie Neaton, CAA Co-Rookie and All-CAA fullback Stephanie Loehr and junior All-America midfielder Ann Cook.

Field Hockey

One of nine '94 starters to graduate, All-America goalie Sara Witkowski will return to the team as assistant coach in an effort to help Head Coach Peel Hawthorne rebuild a young but enthusiastic '95 team. The Tribe will be led on the field by co-captain Amy Giello, who is three defensive stick saves shy of the school record of 25, co-captain goalie Jenn Rinella and sophomore forward Saskia Bendsorp, who earned second team All-CAA honors her rookie season.

Volleyball

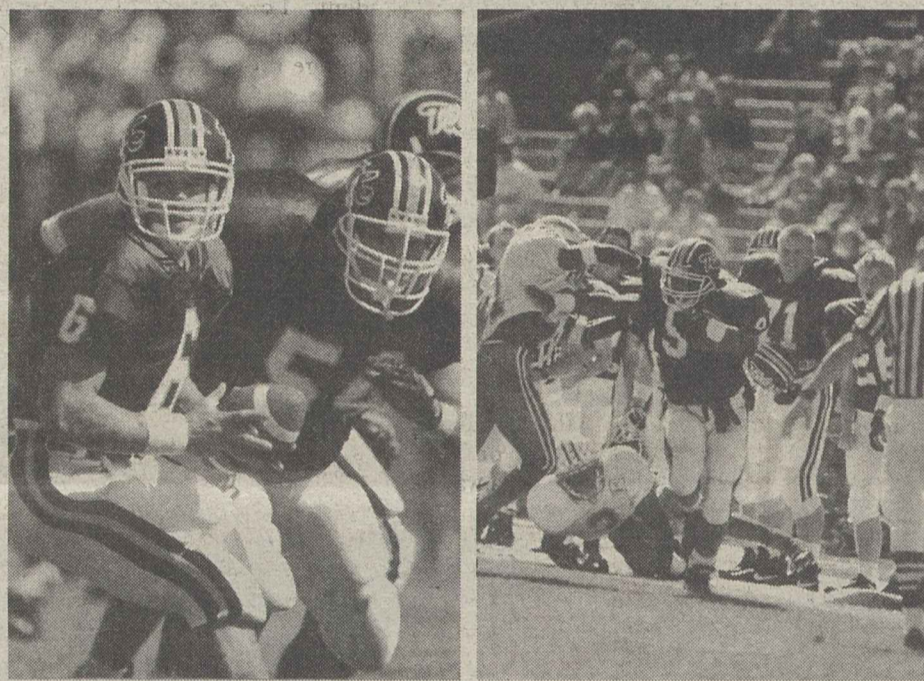
After finishing third in the '94 CAA campaign and losing three starters to graduation, coach Debbie Hill expects a strong rotation from several established players and powerful new recruits. Among this year's lineup are 1994 CAA Co-Rookie Natalie Kamper, senior captain Julie Amberg and freshman Christy Collisson, a two-time All-Pacific Coast league selection.

Women's Cross Country

Last year, the Tribe won its fifth consecutive CAA title. After losing three seniors to graduation, coach Pat Van Rossum will need some individuals step up to keep the team in the nation's top-25. Among the more experienced harriers are senior Barb Fallon, who placed seventh at the '95 CAAs; All-CAA junior Cybelle McFadden, who placed ninth at the CAAs and seniors Becky Patten and Sally Michael.

Men's Cross Country

Coach Walt Drenth likes the thought of having six runners return from the squad that placed 18th at the '95 NCAA Championships. Leading the pack will be fifth year senior Pat Rodrigues, who has delivered three All-CAA performances; senior Brian Eigel, who finished second in the CAAs last year; senior Greg Dobrasz, fourth-place finisher in the CAAs and '95 Academic All-America Matt Wilkens, who placed ninth at CAAs.



Fifth-year senior Matt Byrne (left), who succeeds record-setting Shawn Knight as quarterback, will get plenty of help from runners like All-Yankee halfback Troy Keen (above, right), and Derek Fitzgerald. The Tribe opens in a night game against the University of Virginia in Charlottesville on Sept. 2. With five consecutive seasons of eight wins or better, William and Mary hopes to bring Coach Jimmye Laycock '70 his 100th coaching victory this fall.

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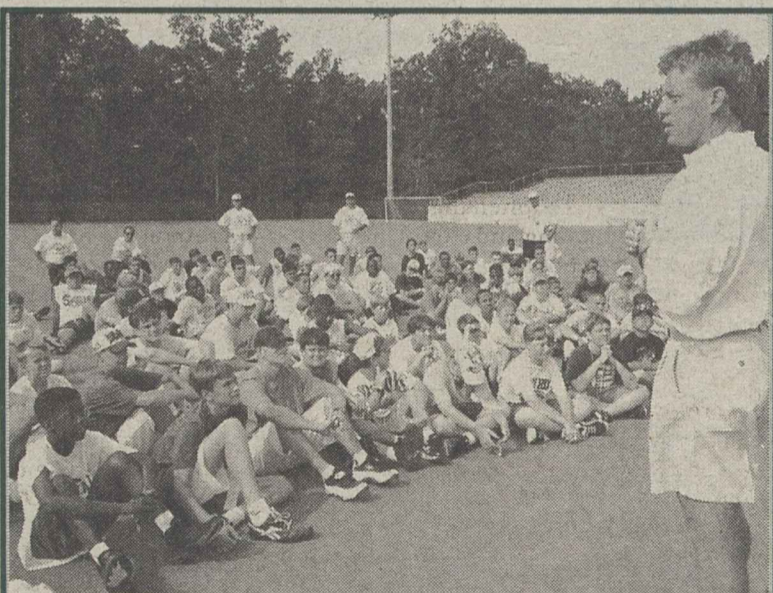


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CAMP WILLIAM AND MARY

More than 2,200 young people, ages 9 to 17, visited the William and Mary campus this summer to attend 17 separate camps in a variety of sports, including Jimmye Laycock's Tribe football, which attracted National Football League all-stars Troy Aikman (above), Dallas Cowboy quarterback, and fellow all-pros: Natrone Means of the San Diego Chargers, Rod Woodson of the Pittsburgh Steelers and Jim Lachey of the Washington Redskins. The most popular of the camps was women's soccer, which drew more than 900 young ladies to three different sessions—perhaps, in part, because the W&M's soccer team is ranked in the nation's top 10. Other popular camps were held in baseball, men's soccer, basketball, field hockey and tennis. The camps are just one aspect of a thriving summer conference program at the College. This summer, more than 8,000 people came to the College for 60 different meetings, spending more than \$1.5 million on campus.

1995 TRIBE FOOTBALL SCHEDULE

Sept. 2	@ Virginia	7:00 p.m.
Sept. 9	James Madison	1:00 p.m.
Sept. 16	@ Northeastern	1:00 p.m.
Sept. 23	@ New Hampshire	12:30 p.m.
Sept. 30	@ VMI	1:30 p.m.
Oct. 7	Rhode Island	1:00 p.m.
Oct. 14	Pennsylvania	1:00 p.m.
Oct. 21	Massachusetts	1:00 p.m.
Oct. 28	Villanova (HC)	1:00 p.m.
Nov. 4	@ Delaware	1:00 p.m.
Nov. 11	Richmond	1:00 p.m.

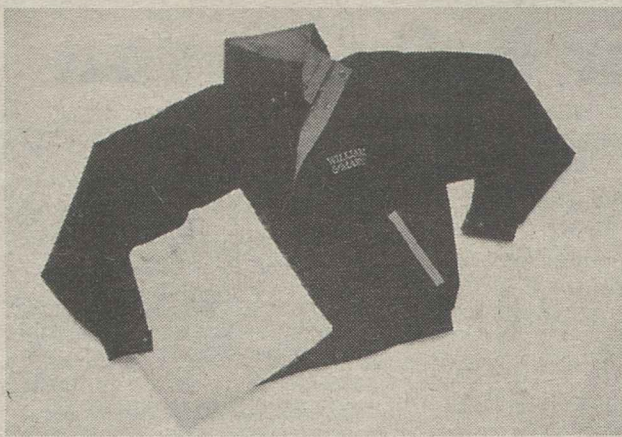
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standard for goals in a single season (67) and highest national ranking (3rd). Leading the Tribe attack will be four-year starter Bill Owens, All-CAA, State and South Atlantic Steve Jolley, Soccer America Freshman All-America Wade Barrett and All-CAA goalie Paul Grafer. The Tribe faces a tough schedule both in and out of the conference, which will be highlighted by a night game during Homecoming weekend.

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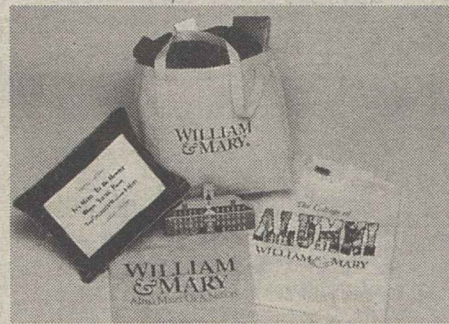
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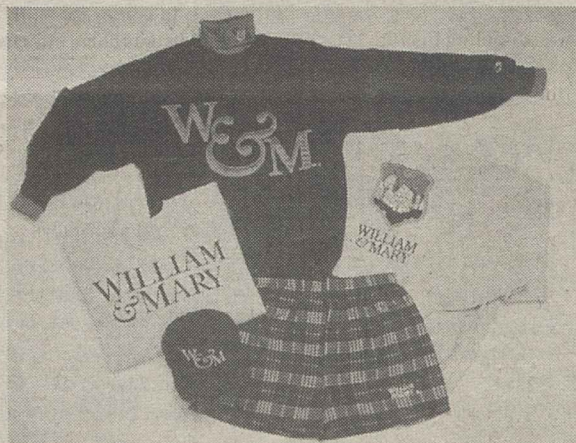
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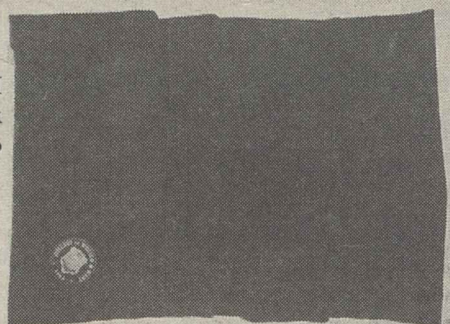
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Class notes

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In a much appreciated letter, Elizabeth Nicholas Gieser wrote that for the past 20 years she has lived in her own home in a retirement community in Leesburg, Fla. She is quite active as a volunteer instructor for "Clay Creations," which is a "type of sculpture or band building with clay which is then fired, glazed and fired again." Sounds interesting. She is also a world traveler. In the past 15 years she has been on 26 Elderhostel trips both in the United States and abroad.

Evelyn Crawford Cheney lives in Hingham, Mass. Her health aide sent a nice and welcomed note in which she reported that Evelyn is in good health, but has a problem which requires her to use a walker. She has around-the-clock care for herself and her son. Evelyn's sister, Mathilda Ely Crawford '25, is in a nursing home nearby.

What happened to the members of our class on Olde Guard Day? Malvern Omohundro and I were the only two present at the luncheon. Several others had made reservations but didn't come. Malvern had just returned from his favorite winter retreat, Barbados in the West Indies.

Do hope a large number of the class will be present for the luncheon during Homecoming. Mark it on your calendar and come.

There must be no Class of '26 reporter as the Alumni Society forwarded to me copies of a very interesting four-item communication from Elizabeth Palmer Thompson '26. One item was a letter addressed to Barry Adams, executive vice president of the Alumni Society, in which she stated that her Virginia grandfather was a lieutenant in the Confederate Army and fought in the Battle of Williamsburg. This fact she connected to her admission to William and Mary, which she explained in the second item.

After the War Between the States, her grandfather moved to Independence, Mo., married and reared six children. Elizabeth's mother taught Latin and math in the high school. Two of her students were Harry and Bess Truman.

When Elizabeth applied for admission to William and Mary, she was told that as the College was state supported, Virginia women had priority, and that more than it could accommodate had applied. Being a Missouri resident, she was denied admission. She was terribly disappointed and paid Dr. Chandler a visit. She told him, "my grandfather, Lt. Hopkins Hardin, went through hell with Robert E. Lee for the state of Virginia and I think I have as much right to be included at William and Mary as the ones listed." Dr. Chandler wrote to the dean, "Admit Miss Palmer." Having come all the way from Missouri to plead her case, don't you feel she should have been admitted?

The third item was a copy of a letter to Elizabeth's mother from Harry Truman thanking her for sending him a copy of her father's diary.

The last enclosure is of two pictures. One is of Elizabeth's grandfather dressed in his Confederate uniform. A very handsome man! The other picture is of his tombstone, the last line engraved on it was "one of Pickett's men." Elizabeth has a right to be proud of him and to be grateful for the influence his record had on gaining her an opportunity to receive an excellent education at William and Mary.

'30

Ed Fales
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I was glad to talk by phone with Virginia Ford and found her as sparky and cheerful as ever and planning to revisit W&M. As many friends know, Virginia returned to her parents' home in Arlington, Va., after graduation and then worked in Washington for the U.S. House of Representatives. When her parents died she sold the family home and bought a small apartment in Watergate.

"I loved Washington," she says, "and nearby Kennedy Center, and the ballet, and the theatre." She went to business school and was offered a job in the office of Rep. Robert Rich of Pennsylvania.

"It was to be a two-week job," she laughs. "I stayed 25 years!" She became the congressman's administrative assistant.

Then Elizabeth Duell '33, a friend in the U.S. Foreign Service who was home from China, persuaded her to retire to the Marriott Colonnades in Charlottesville, Va. There each has an apartment. "A happy decision," Virginia says.

"Recently we entertained several W&M alumni. All much younger," she smiles, "but we had a nice time."

It was good to talk to Virginia. She had been a Pi Beta Phi sister of Edwina Carver '31, of Alexandria, whom I married in 1931. (Edwina died, I'm sad to say, in 1986.)

WHAT ONE DETERMINED LADY CAN DO

In an age when so many beautiful buildings are torn down, Lucy May Boswell Crymble is a gentle-spoken but effective "preservationist." She gets things done.

When Lucy left W&M, she was a member of Kappa Delta. She graduated after summer school in 1929, but for sentimental reasons asked to remain a member of '30.

For six years she taught math in Windsor, Va. Then in 1936, she married A. Carter Crymble of Bristol, Va., a leading engineer who worked on the atom bomb at Oak Ridge. Their home was in Kingsport, Tenn., and there, loving architecture, she was saddened by the razing of the fine old Kingsport Inn.

When she learned that the town's ancient Netherland Inn also might go, she got busy and led a drive by concerned friends. The old inn was bought, restored and now is open for tours. Now her same group is working to preserve a museum on farm life.

How does Lucy attain such leadership strength? "I never smoked or drank," she smiles. "I go to church on Sundays." But she finds that she also gains strength simply through activity. (Note: She was a close friend of the late Mrs. Agnes Winn Paschall '31.)

Since I did not attend our 65th class reunion, Betty Lanier volunteered to write a few highlights for all of those who could not make it, in addition to some news she has picked up on some of our classmates:

"On Tuesday and Wednesday, April 11-12, the classes of 1930, '35 and '40 assembled at the Williamsburg Lodge for their reunions. Tuesday night a reception and dinner was well attended. I estimate about 80, more or less, were there. At the 1930 table were Elsie Beebe Swezey and husband, Leroy Ober and wife, Alice Proudman Reisa, myself and another couple, whose names have eluded me (call it age).

Leroy is as full of life as ever. He is an estate consultant in Norfolk. Alice Proudman Reisa is living in Sargo, Fla., and seems to have a very full and interesting life. She is a widow now and a grandmother. Elsie Beebe Swezey is living in Delaware and is active in public services. She has a daughter and six grandchildren.

At the Olde Guard Day on Wednesday there was a reception followed by a luncheon, where Mary Stephenson Spears joined us to make a total of six from the Class of '30. If others were there, I did not see them. We missed all of you who could not be there.

I have received notes from Ed Trice and Dot Lankford Bradford explaining why they couldn't attend. Ed is recovering from a long illness, and his wife, Bernice, is recuperating from a severe automobile accident. Dot writes that she has lived in a retirement home since the death of Ned. She is in good health but does not drive now. She wishes to be remembered by all.

I also talked on the telephone with Lucy May Boswell Crymble, who was sorry she couldn't make it to the reunion.

'34

Cecil Harper
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Our 14th annual Olde Guard Day was celebrated April 12 at the Williamsburg Lodge. You missed a good one.

The morning's academic symposium in the Lodge auditorium was followed by a reception in the North Gallery. The luncheon was in the Virginia Room. Those attending included Clara Bamforth Knight '35, Ruth Wilson James, Sarah Pope Dix, Kitty Blanton Seay, Clara Thompson Knight and her husband Kenneth, Arthur Harrison, Murray Harrison, Lillian Carmine Sterling and my wife, Dorothy, and myself.

Lillian writes that she had a wonderful time seeing former classmates and reviving memories at Olde Guard Day. "The decorations, entertainment and alumni made it great to be there," she said. "The delicious luncheon, also, and with the W&M Choir our Alma Mater to share." Lillian was pleased to see that C. Alton Lindsay '25 was attending his 70th class reunion since he was born and raised in her beloved Gloucester. "All in all, Class of '34, those attending Olde Guard Day really had a fling. And I am looking forward to Olde Guard Day in April 1996," she said.

Lillian also writes that she is planning a "big get-together" of her family at Sterling Harbor this summer. Additionally, she is planning two trips with her children and grandchildren—one to New Orleans and another to the Bahamas.

I would like to share with you a letter I received from Ann Pharr Goodykontz. Hopefully, some of the other class members will write 61 years after graduation. Thank you Anne.

Dear Cecil,

The *Alumni Gazette* arrived yesterday and I enjoyed your recollections of people and events in the Class of '34, from your looking over the *Colonial Echo*! I appreciated your references to me and it surely brought back good memories. I'm glad, for many reasons, we went to College when we did.

I like the idea of 1,200 students rather than 7,500. When friends learn that I went to William and Mary and think I'm really smart to have gotten in, I tell them that I went at a time when you decided where to go to college, sent for an application, and that was it! No SATs or ACTs to determine your academic worth!

Most of all, I cherish the friends I made, many of whom I'm still in touch with today. Chi Omega has been a means of making friends wherever I've lived. This year we are celebrating the 100th anniversary of its founding at the University of Arkansas!

I think it's fine of Dr. (Timothy) Sullivan '66 to write to all alumni with an update of what is going on and what future plans are, and to solicit replies.

I haven't been over to the campus since our 50th in 1984 and probably won't get back any time soon. My husband had a stroke in 1991, and is coping well with it, but he can't drive anymore, and that curtails our traveling by car. I can't drive any further than Lexington where we have a daughter. We fly wherever we want to go, or need to go.

I'm proud to be a member of the Class of '34, and glad that I chose William and Mary for my beloved Alma Mater!

Sincerely,

Anne Pharr Goodykontz

'36

Eleanor Hooker Boisseau
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I have not written for a while since now you will receive only four issues of the *Gazette* each year instead of six.

First I had the pleasure of being invited to Charter Day on Feb. 4, 1995, the "exercises commemorating the 302nd anniversary of the granting of the royal charter for the establishment of the College of William and Mary in Virginia."

One of the first people to address the audience was Chancellor of the College, Margaret, The Lady Thatcher O.M., R.C., F.R.S., who spoke on liberty and law. A few of her quotes included: "We need to teach other countries rule of law. They need freedom of speech and the value of education." She is always so eloquent and friendly, we are honored to have her represent our college.

The next speaker was the president of the College, Timothy J. Sullivan '66. We are proud to have a man of his ability to lead us. His gracious welcome and remarks for the future of our college were exciting.

The Charter Day speaker was David Salzer Broder, a national political correspondent and columnist for the *Washington Post*, who has earned a reputation as an analytical voice of reason in the frequently convoluted realm of national poli-

College Clips

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ALUMNI APPOINTED TO BOARD OF VISITORS

Three alumni, including two former presidents of the Society of the Alumni, have been appointed to the Board of Visitors by Va. Gov.

George Allen. In addition, a fourth alumnus, A. Marshall Acuff '62, who is also a past president of the Society, was reappointed to a second four-year term.

The newly appointed board members are Joseph W. Montgomery '74, managing director, Wheat First Butcher Singer, Williamsburg, Va.; Austin L. Roberts III '69, M.B.A. '71, president of the Bank of Lancaster, Kilmarnock, Va.; and R. Scott Gregory '83, a business

and political consultant from Richmond, Va. A member

of the Board of Directors of Society of the Alumni from 1989 to 1995, Montgomery was president of the board during the College's Tercentenary year, 1992-94. In addition, he served terms as secretary and treasurer of the board.

A member of the President's Council and the Athletic Educational Foundation, Montgomery served as president,

first vice president, vice president and treasurer of the foundation.

He was inducted into the William and Mary Athletic Hall of Fame in 1985 in recognition of his All-American performance on the gridiron as an undergraduate, and was named to the College's All-Time Football Team.

Montgomery joined Wheat First Securities as an account executive in 1975. He has been honored as one of 20 outstanding brokers in the United States and Canada by *Registered Representative magazine* and is listed in *Who's Who in Finance and Industry* and *Who's Who in the South and Southwest*.



Roberts



Montgomery

Class notes

A two-term member of the Board of Directors of the Society of the Alumni, Roberts served as president of the board from 1983 to 1984 and also held office as board treasurer. He was president of the Athletic Educational Foundation from 1980 to 1983 and is a member of the President's Council.

Beginning his professional career as a bank teller in Washington D.C., Roberts became the youngest bank president in Virginia when, at the age of 29, he was named president of the First Peninsula Bank & Trust Company. In 1985, he engineered one of the largest capital formations ever created on the peninsula by raising more than \$3 million to establish the Commerce Bank. He has been named in *Who's Who in Finance and Industry* and in *Outstanding Young Men in America*.

Since 1989, Gregory has provided services to corporate clients by building upon relationships established during a decade of experience managing campaigns and working with federal and state legislators.

He was appointed senior policy coordinator for Governor-elect Allen's Transition Team in November 1993 after having served as legislative assistant to Allen when he was a delegate in the Virginia General Assembly. He has managed several political campaigns in Virginia and North Carolina and served as a consultant to George Bush in North Carolina during Bush's successful presidential campaign in 1988. While at William and Mary, Gregory was elected chairman of the Virginia College Republicans in 1982.

Gregory currently serves as a consultant to several businesses and organizations including Associated Distributors, Spirit Cruises, Scientific Games, the City of Virginia Beach and Brown-Foreman Beverage Corp.

Acuff, senior vice president and managing director of Smith Barney, Harris Upham & Co. of New York, served as president of the Society of the Alumni from 1989 to 1991. He is currently vice rector of the Board of Visitors.

Leaving the Board of Visitors are Edward J. Campbell, Racine, Wis.; Audrey M. Harris '60, Richmond, Va.; and Norma B. Harvey, Hampton, Va.

tics. His thoughtful evaluation of the impact of politics on the lives of Americans has earned him numerous distinctions, including the Pulitzer Prize for Distinguished Commentary in 1973.

An Honorary Degree was conferred upon Damon J. Keith, lawyer, jurist and public servant. David J. Lutzer received the Thomas Jefferson Award, a great honor for this professor who has been Dean of the Faculty of Arts and Sciences since 1987. The Thomas Jefferson Teaching Award for 1995 was presented to John Edward Graves for his devotion to the exploration and explanation of the science of the world's oceans, which is an inspiration to students and an example for all of us.

The event ended with the reading of excerpts from the 1693 charter and the singing of the Alma Mater led by the William and Mary Choir.

I enjoyed sitting by Fay Bryant Savedge '37, from Wakefield, Va. Her husband, James Savedge, deceased, was in our class. I also sat with Dr. W.C. Henderson '36, of Richmond.

That evening I attended the President's Council Dinner to celebrate the achievements of the past year. According to President Sullivan, the council members were responsible for more than 84 percent of the total amount of gifts donated to the College during the 1994 fiscal year. The College's foundation exceeded \$17.5 million, a new school record. Of that amount, council members contributed \$17.4 million plus an additional \$280,000 in matching funds. Participation in the President's Council helps to ensure the future of this remarkable university. The food was delicious and the remarks by President Sullivan inspiring.

Wednesday, April 5, I was again in Williamsburg celebrating 100 years of friendship, scholarship and leadership in the Chi Omega Sorority. Since the sorority was founded in 1895, each member has played a part in the vital and dynamic organization that Chi Omega has become. The chapter at William and Mary had a beautiful celebration at the Hilton at Kingsmill. Several hundred members and alumni were present.

I revisited the College later in April to represent you at Olde Guard Day. We had a large attendance of alumni from California to Florida. I sat with Bill Rhodes, Dr. W.C. Henderson, John Bunting, Minnie Franck '37, Yevie Winslow Bryant '35, and Judge Bob Armistead. We enjoyed a delicious meal, the remarks by President Sullivan and the William and Mary Choir. The fellowship of the Olde Guard is what makes this event so special.

I then went back to William and Mary on June 7 to represent you on the Olde Guard Council. Leo Charette, the new director of career services was the special guest speaker.

I was happy to hear from Martha Mann Connelly. She is a faithful alumna. Her new address: Dunwoody Village Apt. E304, 3500 West Chester Pike, Newton Square, PA 19073-4168.

Next year is our 60th Reunion. You will hear more about that later—please try to come. We need each other.

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Olde Guard Day in April was a lively affair. You've read about it in a previous issue of the *Alumni Gazette*, so I'll just remark about the well-attended new tradition started this year: the reunion class dinners held the evening before the big day. We'll look forward to our 60th(!) Reunion in '98.

These were the people from our class who registered: Bill Anderson and wife Polly, Billie Nenzel Ash, Virginia Betts Chapman, Mollie Waters Christie, Margaret Brett Honn, her husband, Reese, and daughter, Sarah Huddleston, C. R. Mirmelstein, Bert Capps Sheeran, Bob Simpson, my husband, Nick, and I. I'm not sure that Bob Simpson was actually there.

The reception before the luncheon gave us time to find classmates and to chat. Dot Pierce Ladd is now living in Sharps, Va., in the Northern Neck, where she returned after 34 years at Boston University Library. Since her husband's death, she lives alone in the family home but has lots of cousins nearby. Mollie Waters Christie flew from her home in Brevard, N.C. She seems vigorous as ever but is in almost constant back pain. She says she has cut back on her writing but continues to teach large Bible study classes. Tom Crowson is active in Republican politics in S.C. and enjoys behind-the-scenes activities for the party. Margaret Brett Honn spoke of her mildly retarded son and his positive influence on her life. Her attractive daughter, Sarah, was with her. Bill Anderson and his wife Polly, who live in Williamsburg, continue to enjoy the lecture series for senior citizens sponsored by the College. I caught a glimpse of Cyril Mirmelstein but had no chance to chat.

Nick and I had a delightful happy hour and dinner with Bert and Bob Sheeran. Bob continues to recover from his stroke and walks outside twice every day. Bert seems as breezy as ever but keeps a watchful eye on Bob. She is a very good cook and frequently entertains their large extended family of 14 for dinner to celebrate holidays and birthdays. Her latest project is leading group singing in the nursing home where Bob's sister resides.

I have received two chatty letters from "Boe" Royall in Tazewell, Va. Boe's health is not good, but he continues in several former and some new activities. In one letter he included a note for Carl Buffington asking me to forward it to him. Glad to oblige!

Annabel Hopkins Mitchell wrote that she and Lee had a good winter in Florida except for the fact that Lee's recuperation from pneumonia had left his legs too weak for golf. They returned to Maryland before Easter. As chairman of a judicial selection committee, Lee faced reading resumes from 23

applicants and then interviewing them. That sounds like a tedious civic duty.

Edythe Dank Lever reported that her husband, Dr. Shelby Lever, died on Sept. 3, 1994. Our belated sympathy, Edythe.

From Carol McCoy Auer: "As of Dec. 31 we will have three happily married children and six grandchildren, with another on the way. We summer in Greenwich, Conn., and winter in Hobe Sound, Fla. We hope to visit the College soon."

Herb Cobb recently appeared in the Franklin (Va.) Little Theatre production of *Night of January 16th* in the role of the bailiff. In 1935 Herb was in the William and Mary production of that same play, but in the role of a police officer. Something about full circle, eh?

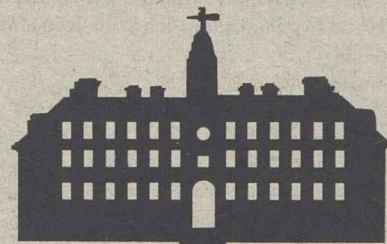
Ted McGowan is quoted in the Palisades Park, N.J., newspaper at the dedication of a park in the McGowan hometown of Ridgefield Park. The site, a former dump, is now a passive recreation facility and was named for Ted's father. The paper goes on to say: "Hugh (Ted) McGowan Jr. graduated from the local high school in 1932. He had played center on the football varsity team in the '30s and then attended the College of William and Mary." Ted and his wife, Muriel, now live in Naples, Fla.

At Olde Guard Day, the Alumni Society made available to us copies of Park Rouse Jr.'s book *Living By Design: Leslie Cheek and the Arts*, published by the College. I read it cover to cover and enjoyed especially the chapter on Mr. Cheek's Williamsburg years. Carl Buffington is quoted in the book as saying: "From the moment he arrived in Williamsburg, Leslie Cheek exerted a considerable influence on the William and Mary Theatre . . . One of Mr. Cheek's first goals was to make the William and Mary Theater one of the best college theaters in the country. No one doubted his ability to do it. . . He was a man of enormous drive. . . a relentless taskmaster to his crews, yet completely devoted to them, as they were to him. The results of his labors were sometimes superlative." I look back fondly on time spent building sets for the theatre. But in spite of the sets, the Christmas parties and the June balls, I think many of us failed to realize how fortunate we were to have such an artistic genius at the College.

In June, just before this letter was due, Bert Sheeran called to say that she and Bob Simpson had been reappointed as our representatives to Olde Guard Council. We're well represented!

The Society of the Alumni regrettably announces that the frequency of the *Alumni Gazette* is being reduced from six times a year to four, largely because of an increase in paper/printing costs. (The cost of paper has tripled since the beginning of 1995!) The *William and Mary Magazine* will continue to be published twice a year, and class notes will be included only twice each year in the *Alumni Gazette*.

Homecoming is Oct. 26-29 and the theme is "Raising the Roof." The theme reflects the merriment of Homecoming as well as the dedication of several new buildings on campus. Keep the letters and calls coming!



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Class notes

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Because of budget limitations, the *Alumni Gazette* will appear only four times a year, so our class notes will be mailed only twice a year. Therefore, it is very important for you to send me your news. Yesterday a friend of mine revealed that although her son had received graduate degrees from other prestigious universities, he remained devoted to and made all his contributions to his original alma mater, William and Mary.

It was good to hear from **Warren J. Schneider**, who now lives in Jensen Beach, Fla. He first learned of the Japanese attack on Pearl Harbor when he was studying in Taliaferro Hall (bring back memories?) and he immediately enrolled in the Navy V-5 program. He was permitted to graduate from W&M and then received his flight training at Pensacola, Fla. He served in the Caribbean and then in the South Pacific. His law degree was received from Columbia University Law School in 1949. After a stint in the Department of Justice and a recall in the Korean War, he practiced law in the district attorney's office in White Plains, N.Y., for 23 years, then had a private law practice and retired recently to Florida. Warren is divorced, has two daughters and a son who are well established. His hobbies are his trawler and piano lessons. This is the first time he has written a note, but has fond memories of our college. I now hope some of our class members who live in Florida can get together. Suggestions will be welcome.

Norman Funsten wrote that he and his wife, Sara, a Virginian and descendant of John Marshall, feel that our notes in the *Alumni Gazette* are like "getting a letter from home." He has been married for 47 years, has four married children and is a retired technician from NASA's Cal Tech/JPL. He and Sara enjoy living in their home in Arcadia, Calif.

We are glad that **Emalee Ewing Durbin** is recovering from a bout of congestive heart failure. She and Sol were in Orlando, Fla., while we were in Costa Rica, but since we live only 15 miles from the City Beautiful, maybe they'll contact us on their next visit.

It was wonderful to hear from several of you who hadn't written before. Please keep alive our memories.

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Have you all seen the 1995 Charter Day Remarks of our president Dr. **Timothy Sullivan '66**? A friend sent me the clipping in which President Sullivan questions the whole idea that dollar calculations can EVER measure either the purpose or the consequence of education. He declared that the College was founded for learning, for moral purposes, and for the advancement of civilization. "These are hard times for people who think," he states, but "our future as a civilized people depends upon the survival of places like this..." His forthrightness makes me proud of our College, of him, and of the leadership he provides. To accept the cost-effectiveness measurement is simply to become Marxian: i.e. to believe it is possible to reduce everything to efficiency and money. Virginia should know better than that; our founding fathers gave us a truer heritage and a better understanding of what is worthwhile.

For those who do not live in Virginia, a further note in the matter was added in mid-February when three former governors—Mills Godwin, Linwood Holton, and Gerald Baliles—issued a joint letter to the press to oppose the cutting of funds for higher education.

Keep harassing the general assembly and the governor about their support for higher education!

We have received news of the deaths of **Eleanor Dagmar Karlson**, of Amherst, Mass.; **Dr. John (Jack) Marvin Bellis** of Hamden, Conn.; and **Robert (Bob) Frederick Longacre** of Vero Beach, Fla. We all will have wonderful and grateful memories of each of these, our classmates. Please give thanks for their lives, and remember them and their families in your prayers.

Bob Conkey, from his dockmaster's veranda at the Briny Breezes Marina, near Delray Beach, Fla., writes that all is well on the water these days. He enclosed a bulletin from his parish and thanked me for sending the text of the remarks given at last May's Memorial Service in the Wren Chapel.

In that connection, I owe a double and PUBLIC apology both to **Barbara Durling** and **Barbara Doris Widmer Dinwoodie**. I mixed them up on my last class letter. The latter Barbara was kind enough to get me straight, and I have sent her a copy of the remarks given at the memorial service. In her letter, she (B.D.W.D.) said that she had recently been to Annapolis and there had met **Gunesh Guran Gery '46**, whom we all remember as a most attractive student from Turkey. Barbara and Dave spent May in a motor and B&B tour of England and Scotland. They like the countryside more than the cities, and so travel in the Yorkshire Dales, the Lake District, and the Scottish glens & mountains.

Lucile Fizer Gooch wrote a fine letter to say that she shares my views about the Virginia General Assembly and the drastic cutting of grants to higher education which have so severely penalized the College. She says she has been lobbying in Richmond for the Fine Arts Council and for a bill relating to school boards. She reports that she is now "semi-retired" but continues her work with literacy tutoring and with library media work. She was in Williamsburg the last weekend in April for a Delta Kappa Gamma convention. With other W&M alums, she is taking part in the celebration of James Monroe's birthday at Ash Lawn-Highland.

Lucile also says she has recently seen **Anne Dobie Peebles's** picture in the *Richmond Times Dispatch*, where she was cited as one of the "Outstanding Women of Our Times." We've known that all along. Congratulations, Anne!

Peripatetic **Bill Morris** writes that he has recently been to Russia and to Turkey to lecture on the law as it relates to dental matters. His new book, *The Dentist's Legal Advisor*, has just been printed. The publisher's brochure says that Bill has published seven books and numerous articles, has lectured worldwide, has been a

visiting professor at 25 law schools around the globe and holds an honorary doctorate from Poland's Nicolaus Copernicus University, "an honor granted to only six people in the last 500 years."

Fran Pendleton Elliot continues to be greatly involved with matters relating to MIT, where her husband taught for so many years. In late August, she went with a group to Santa Fe for opera performances and sight-seeing in the area.

In mid-May, Joan and I were in Williamsburg for her 50th Reunion and induction into the Olde Guard. **Marj Talle Merriman** was there to cheer on her husband, **Jack '45**. And **Henry Schutz** was with us to hooray for his **Betty Aurell '45**. Both families looked very well indeed. The Friday and Saturday brought perfect weather, bright and cool, but the Sunday Commencement was drenched with heavy rain that plagued the undergraduates as they were processing from the Wren Building to William and Mary Hall (but it did not damage their spirits!). Indeed, the whole weekend was a fine party, and we enjoyed seeing MANY other old friends. Among them was **Sunny Trumbo Williams** who reported that she, **Sunny Clark** and **Nancy Norris Foster** had all represented our class at the April meeting of the Olde Guard.

Ted Bailey and Gunde had dinner with us the evening after the graduation. Both are well and love living in Williamsburg. **Harvey Pope**, of Courtland, Va., has recently become chairman of the board of the Bank of Franklin. Before his retirement in 1990, he served as president and owner of the Hancock Peanut Co. (and regularly brought wonderful bags of choice peanuts to our Class of 1944 Reunions!). He has served on the Virginia Board of Agriculture and the Virginia Agricultural Opportunities Commission, both by appointment of Governor Dalton, and also was mayor of Courtland.

When we were in North Carolina for the wedding of our youngest son, Joan and I had a luncheon in Chapel Hill for some friends. We invited **Jeanne Mencke McAfee** but, unfortunately, she had to be away and so we missed her. We will definitely connect on our next trip there.

Send me news, news, and more news!!!!

'46

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According to the calendar and the temperature, summer has arrived in full force. In order to "beat the heat," **Virginia Ratcliffe** and I left June 27 for a bus tour of the Northwest National Parks, including Victoria and an extended stay in Seattle. It was my first visit to that section of the U.S.

Memories of Commencement '95 are still very much on my mind. Through the generosity and kindness of the College, the Alumni Society and the Class of '45, **Nancy Grube Williams** and I were treated to all the wonderful activities scheduled for the 50th Reunion class. Each and every function Grubie and I attended, we pictured ourselves a year hence: the Saturday luncheon in Trinkle Hall was a delight and the dinner in the beautiful new University Center, where the class was inducted into the Olde Guard was impressive. We also enjoyed the lovely memorial service in Wren Chapel on Sunday and a bountiful buffet at the Lodge prior to the graduation exercises at William and Mary Hall with Mr. Bush the main speaker. It may have "rained on their parade," but it didn't dampen their enthusiasm and good times. I hope these few words on the occasion will strengthen your resolve to make early plans to be in Williamsburg next year for the 50th Reunion of the Class of 1946. It was great seeing so many friends from the Class of '45.

I received a card from **Doris Brandt Bauer** announcing a reception in May for the Rehoboth Art League at Corcoran-Tubbs Gallery in which she and George and two of their children participated. Doris also conducted a collage workshop in early June after which the Bauers were heading for a couple of weeks in Germany. I trust everything lived up to your expectations and you now have many fond memories.

Promised letters sometimes just don't materialize—but a surprise phone call is equally wonderful. **Sally Reik Despard** and I chatted non-stop one Sunday evening in the spring and caught up on things old and new. It was with deep sadness I learned they had lost their son, Tom, the previous fall. But on a happier note, their son, Dave, was expecting a new addition (learned later, another grandson). Sally stays busy babysitting for some neighbors' children since retiring from a decorating shop. Your call may be an incentive for others to do likewise, Sally—many thanks.

A letter to the Alumni Society told of a classmate, **William Breckenridge Grymes**, who was a nose gunner on a B-24 and was killed on a training mission in Italy on Dec. 24, 1944. **Breck** was enrolled in the co-op program and entered the U.S. Army Air Corps following our freshman year. His cousin, J. Randolph Grymes of Orange, Va., shared this news with us.

As you may or may not know, you will be receiving fewer copies of the *Gazette* in the future and class notes will appear only twice a year. My next deadline is late January '96, so I shall be relying on all those Christmas notes to bring us up-to-date on your activities.

And don't forget Homecoming this fall, Oct. 26-29, with the theme, "Raising the Roof." The new Tercentenary Hall will be dedicated; the Academic Festival will continue, and a good time will be had by one and all. I'll hope to see you there!

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Greetings from Williamsburg! By now I expect many of you have heard or read about the beautiful new McCormack-Nagelsen Tennis Center, which opened here on April 1. I could not attend because of previous commitments, but my good friend and super sleuth, **Ed Griffin**, sent me a wonderful account of the "Old Champs Reunion," and I am pleased to share excerpts with you:

"One often reads about 'heart-warming events' that are only examples of sentimentality. A real one occurred, however, on March 31 when members of the 1947 and '48 NCAA championship tennis teams had a reunion.

"On hand were **Gardie Larned '50**, **Fred Kovalski '49**, **Tut Bartzan**, **Bren and Jim Macken '49**, **Howe Atwater '50**, **Bob Galloway** and **Bob Doll '49**.

"**Bob Doll**, a Louisville, Ky., lawyer, handled the logistics of the return, and everyone was in high spirits, though several had been victims of serious ailments.

COLLEGE NAMES THREE TO ADMINISTRATION

William and Mary has announced three new academic appointments, including a new dean of the School of Education who is an alumna of the College.

Virginia Laycock McLaughlin '71, Chancellor Professor of Education, has been named the new education dean; **Gary A. Kreps**, professor of sociology, has been named associate provost for research and graduate education; and **L. Donelson Wright**, Chancellor Professor of Marine Science, has been named acting dean and director of the School of Marine Science/Virginia Institute of Marine Science.

McLaughlin, a psychology major who graduated with highest honors and a Phi Beta Kappa key, did her doctoral work in curriculum design and special education at Memphis State University. She also holds a master's degree in special education from Vanderbilt University. She was an assistant professor at Clemson University, where she received the Master Teacher of the Year award, and taught at Old Dominion University before returning to William and Mary in 1983.

McLaughlin served as associate dean of the School of Education from 1984 to 1991 and as assistant to President **Timothy Sullivan '66** from 1992 to 1994.

Kreps, who holds a bachelor's degree from the University of Akron, and master's and doctoral degrees in sociology from Ohio State University, has been active in helping to implement the campus Strategic Plan outlined by the College last fall. He has been the faculty assistant to the provost for the past year.

Kreps began his teaching career as an assistant professor at Ohio State in 1971. He came to William and Mary as an assistant professor in 1972 and served as chair of the department of sociology from 1984 to 1991. **Kreps** was a staff officer for the National Research Council from 1976 to 1977, and received the Society of the Alumni Fellowship Award in 1978.

Wright, who came to the School of Marine Science as a professor in 1982, is an



McLaughlin

internationally recognized expert in the field of geological oceanography. He has been active in administrative work at William and Mary, serving most recently as the first chair of the Department of Physical Sciences and as head of the Department of Geological Oceanography and the Division of Geological and Benthic Oceanography. He has also served in a variety of faculty posts, including vice-chair of the Academic Council, the highest faculty representation in the School of Marine Science.

Prior to joining the William and Mary faculty, Wright worked as an associate professor in the Department of Geography at the University of Sydney in Sydney, Australia, where he also served as head of the Coastal Studies Unit. From 1970-74, Wright was a research associate, assistant professor and associate professor in the Coastal Studies Institute and Department of Marine Sciences at Louisiana State University in Baton Rouge.

He received a doctorate in 1970 from Louisiana State University, a master's degree in geomorphology from the University of Sydney in 1967 and a bachelor's degree in geology and geography from the University of Miami in 1965.

WILLIAM AND MARY GETS REPORT CARD

Larry Wiseman and the members of the Self-Study Committee have high hopes for William and Mary.

The group recently completed a 220-page report on the state of the College, examining its strengths and weaknesses. Included in the final Self-Study



Wiseman

are 182 specific recommendations for charting the institution's future.

"The Self-Study represents a grand community effort to understand itself better and to suggest ways to improve what and how we do things around here," explained Wiseman, professor of biology and director of the Self-Study. "The study

A reception at the Alumni House was followed by a dinner.

"Gardie Larned, who recently celebrated his 50th wedding anniversary, was accompanied by a son and a grandson. His top collegiate honor was the national singles title, won in '47 by beating Vic Seixas.

"Fearless Fred," as his mates called him, had a lot of interesting stories about the game and other things. The retired executive paid a fitting tribute to the team's late coach, Dr. Sharvy Umbeck, that man of many talents, who assembled the unbeatable group.

"Tut was running late but made it for dinner along with his wife, son and daughter-in-law. The left-hander from Texas, also known as Black Bart, is head coach at Texas Christian University.

"Bren Macken said that despite his youthful looks he was the dean of the group at 72. Brother Jim, a long-time tennis official in Canada, their native land, has three sons, who are teaching pros, and 12 grandchildren.

"Howe, who seems as slim as he was in college, said he plays every day."

Ed closed by poignantly stating, "We had a fine time that evening, and I was especially glad to be there because the opportunity probably will never come again."

February brought an interesting letter and newspaper clipping from Al Kritzer, a resident of Darien, Conn. "Al Kritzer recently obtained a \$225,000 grant from the National Center of Automated Information Research for the Institute of International Commercial Law he co-founded at the Pace University in White Plains, N.Y. These funds, plus other grant aid being obtained, are being used to create an electronic library on international trade law. Access to this library will be made freely available to all academic institutions on the Internet."

On a more personal note, Al stated that even bigger news to report was the birth of his fifth grandchild and his attendance at his 50th high school reunion where the band played "our kind of music."

I recently attended the annual Greater Williamsburg Volunteer Appreciation Gala. All of us in attendance were volunteers for worthwhile causes, but a number of individuals were recognized for exceptional service. Imagine my thrill when Jason McClellan was named volunteer of the year for his dedicated time, leadership and expertise to the Old Towne Medical Center. The center, which was founded two years ago, treats everyone regardless of insurance status. Jason contributes approximately 20 hours a month seeing patients and advising the nursing staff.

When Jason retired from his practice of internal medicine and hematology in Newport News, he and his wife, Jean, moved to Williamsburg. Congratulations, Dr. McClellan!

From the Alumni House, I received word that William M. Bangel has been elected second vice president of the Lower Northern Neck chapter of the Society of the Alumni. In this capacity, Bill will be giving of his time and talents to the College as a volunteer to coordinate efforts of fellow alumni, plan events and manage the general business of the group.

I hope you all are having a great summer. Write soon!

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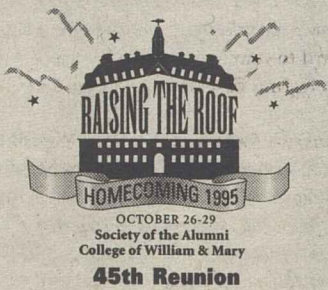
Residents of Williamsburg were deeply saddened upon hearing of the death of Caroline Cole Geddy Frechette. Caroline was the only female ever granted associate membership of the Pulaski Club, founded in 1779. She was a member of Kappa Kappa Gamma sorority and graduated with a B.A. in philosophy. Caroline joined the staff of William and Mary in 1976 in the office of University Communications. Later she worked for the Jamestown-Yorktown Foundation, was a member of the Altar Guild of Bruton Parish Church and was very active in the local garden club. Several years ago, while living in Richmond, Caroline taught Sunday school at St. Stephen's Episcopal Church and was a coach of the Dolpholina Synchronized Swimming Team. She is survived by her husband, Fred Frechette '46.

W. Robert Jenkins reported from Piscataway, N.Y., that he resigned as dean of Livingston College of Rutgers and had returned to the Rutgers Department of Biological Sciences. Robert teaches health professions advising for nearly 1,200 students, mainly pre-meds. He feels that it is more fun being a faculty member than being in administration.

Peggy Anne Benedum of Anchorage, Alaska, has retired from teaching and will remain in Alaska to help her daughter, DeeDee Jonrowe, prepare for the 1,200 mile Iditirod Sled Dog Race this year. Peggy states that she'll go to Europe with DeeDee, who will participate in the Alpirod, a sled-dog race through France, Switzerland, Austria and Italy. Last year she placed third of 53 teams from 13 countries. Peggy states that the only thing more beautiful than an Alaskan summer is an Alaskan winter, where it's like living in a box of Christmas cards.

Martin M. Herman of Detroit has been a university professor and administrator for 40 years. Thirty-two of these years were spent at Wayne State University. Martin is currently working on several scholarly projects.

As I'm sure you're aware, we will celebrate our 45th Reunion at this year's Homecoming, Oct. 26-29. The FOUR FIVE Homecoming Planning Committee, comprised of Joe and Virginia Brinkley, Bill Burnett, Herb Chandler, Randy and Sue Davis, John Dayton, Nancy Kurtz Falck, Lois Short Raymond and Dick and Joanne Scofield, have a great weekend lined up for us. They told me that they have chosen to present a somewhat light schedule compared to other class reunion schedules we've seen. Their intent is to give us plenty of "air time" to do the very special/personal things we'd like to do independent of College or class activities. You can find the schedule of events for our reunion and the rest of Homecoming in the Homecoming Supplement of this issue.



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"Grow old along with me!
The best is yet to be,
The last of life, for which the first was made.
Our times are in his hand
Who saith, 'A whole I planned;
Youth shows but half. Trust God; see all,
nor be afraid!'"
—from *Rabbi Ben Ezra* by Richard Browning

While Shakespeare's metaphor for age is winter, Browning saw it as an opportunity for us to come to the fullness of our humanity if we surrendered our life to God as clay to the potter. "The best is yet to be. . . Trust God; see all, nor be afraid."

This column, last time out, sought your response to the retired life as I stand at its threshold myself. You have been generous, wise, very much in touch with yourselves and with my gratitude. What follows are lights of many colors and shapes shining through each of you. Our classmates and friends in and outside of '52 reflect the revelation to John in what he thought was exile and isolation on the Island of Patmos: "Behold, I make all things new."

Dudley Jensen, long-time swimming coach, has been through one hip replacement, the amputation of his lower leg, a craneotomy, the removal of his stomach and another hip replacement on the same side as his prosthesis.

With each of these hurdles, Dudley has returned to his wife, Vivienne, to teaching classes and swimming 100 laps in the pool. He's the "Come-back Kid" who is unafraid of life and tomorrow. No one really knows if Dudley will ever retire, because in spite of what has happened to the body of this fine athlete, he wants to see it all as Browning wrote in *Rabbi Ben Ezra*. I spoke with him after his last two surgeries, and he is looking forward to seeing all of his former swimmers when we get together at the post-Homecoming game tailgater at the Alumni House. Dudley continues to be a diocesan-licensed eucharistic minister who, like Browning's rabbi and John the Seer of Patmos, believes that those who wait on Him will mount up on eagles wings. . . they will run and not faint. . . as He makes all things new.

Betsy Graves Smith has joined her husband in retirement and they have travelled in the U.S. and in Europe since then. From a laundry list of insightful perceptions, I pass on to you some of the wisest, unadorned views on retirement: "We approach retirement with mixed feelings of excitement and dread. One day you awake and think, 'I don't want to do this anymore.'" Betsy tells us that it is better to continue to love the work we did, and helpful to continue our involvement with our professional organizations. But the benefits are being able to wake up in the morning saying, "This day is mine," and treasuring time with your spouse, your children, and having the time to become involved in good books and helping groups. For Betsy, retirement is an adventure, "don't look back." Be not afraid.

Sometimes retirement allows us time to cultivate and turn over ground we passed in busier years. Bill Hickey has been writing abstracts and doing book reviews for the National Council on Crime and Delinquency. But Bill discovered a growing historical interest and a passion for his Irish ancestors and contemporaries who yearn to be free of British rule. As we commemorate the 150th anniversary of the famine, Bill has already established himself as an American conscience of the historical deprivation of Irish rights by writing short stories and newspaper feature articles, and remaining up to date on the Irish scene. This summer Bill will be travelling to Ireland, north and south, and to Paris. So, after more than 10,000 abstracts and book reviews for the NCCD, Bill is finding a new life in championing full disclosure of the pain suffered in Ireland by both Nationalists and Loyalists.

Phoebe Holmes Webb and her husband of 43 years, John, have taken early retirement. He from the Marine Corps and she from the nation's oldest and largest member-supported instruction television agency. Recall that Phoebe was heavy in the theatre department here at W&M. But—talk about doing what some folks only muse about—for 10 years she and her husband made their home on a converted Coast Guard cutter as she placed her fine arts career on the back burner. There's a short story in that experience. This summer they will be moving to Coconut Grove, Fla., where together they will work on her fine arts career in what Phoebe describes as a "new chapter in their process of development." Once again, the words of Gene Burns describe Phoebe and all of you who are running and are not weary: "I'm not busier, just doing different things."

Gene conceivably could not be busier in his pre-retirement—a corporate executive vice president, chief financial officer, member of the board of directors and much more. Sounds like Jack Percival when he was vice president for finance at Litton (have to plug my old roomie). Then came retirement (or is it?) for Gene ("I'm not busier, just doing different things."). He is a visiting lecturer at the Harvard (wash your mouth out) School of Business, and a director on several corporate boards such as United Jersey Bank, American Cyanamid, Iona College and St. Patrick's Cathedral development for Cardinal O'Connor, and the Kennedy Center for the Performing Arts. Gene's great joy, however, is in the accomplishments of his son who is already an international prize-winning pianist—a Cliburn medalist—and already at home at Carnegie Hall. How very proud you must be, Gene.

Is anyone in our class more beloved to us than Doris Hasmeyer Smith? Our former class reporter writes from Marietta, Ga., where she and her husband, Wendel, celebrated their 40th wedding anniversary with three happily married daughters. She is working in graphic arts design and typesetting for a national franchise. She loves the job and they love her. No wonder about that; she's always been a transparently caring person who would offer her helping hands and soft shoulder to any of us. Good to hear from you again, Doris. If you don't make Homecoming this year I'll write to Gene Burns and tell him that you've volunteered to do BINGO for the Cardinal. Doris asks that Bob Sessions and June Compton give her a call at 404/427-1536.

Tommy Rienert, who played tackle for the Big Green Machine, is happily married to a wonderful Carol whom it was my pleasure to meet several years ago. They had a home on the beach at Eastern Shore, Va., which became part of the seascape. Now safely back from the high water line, they are snuggled into a very comfortable home. Tom survived a near-fatal heart attack years ago and is back to his old merry self and wowing the crowds at every pool he visits. At 300 pounds he's the Adonis of Hawaii and Lake Tahoe. Last year the Rienerts and the Tommy Martins toured the vacation lands together. Tom is retired

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but always finds time to speak to young people about sports and moral values. He is very effective as he speaks about his God-centered life, and I'm sure young people are moved by his faith. Some folks might draw themselves into a protective cocoon after a major illness; not so with Tom. For him, "the best is yet to come," and Carol is the perfect partner.

Page Beck Gills and **Jim Hundley** dated at W&M and went their separate ways. Two previous marriages sadly over, they met again at Homecoming last year, and this spring they became engaged. If there are no second chances, then I'm in the wrong business and everything I've ever said about amazing grace is nothing but a song. Part of the Good News is that there is an opportunity to live again. I knew about their wedding in advance and called them on the day of their wedding at St. Paul's Episcopal Church in Suffolk, Va. They were married on Saturday morning, May 20th. Now that you two know what powerlessness is all about, extend a hand to the next guy who is down. We wish you well.

Sonny Straughan, a retired bank vice president, has just been elected to the board of the Lower Northern Neck (doesn't that sound like the diocese of Upper South Carolina?) alumni chapter of the Society of the Alumni. Sonny has promised to pick up the tab at the Short Stop Cafe on Jamestown Rd. if we win the game at Homecoming. He belongs to the local yacht club and is flush. So, let's all show up after the game and have one on Sonny. Retirement has been good to this whirlwind of Taliaferro. We thank you for your generosity, Sonny.

Bill Jolly '49 was the first good fellow to respond to our signal for light on retirement plans. Bill's advice is not to completely retire, but to hold on to professional and helping organizations, groups of friends, your church and taking classes. Bill admits to a few early-on miscues and writes after emerging from those shadows. His last one complements Betsy's "This day is mine," when he counsels: "Have a place to go after breakfast." If you turn that over and look at it several ways, there's a short story there also.

Wally Riley, the only guy I heard of who fell out of a waist-side gunner bubble into San Francisco Bay during a bank turn, the only alum who received a medal for being shot in the rump, continues to assist W&M swimming coaches while at the same time running a successful insurance business in Williamsburg. Sounds like he and **Jim Anthony** should be the first resort for alumni returning to town for retirement. Until last year, Wally, **Jim Hall**, **Jack Percival** and I swam in the Alumni Relays as a team. We chose not to last year when **Bernie Wittkamp** refused to do poolside open-heart. Wally continues to help raise money for the team and for cancer research and frequently visits the Veterans' residence. He tells me that we not only have a new coach (Ned Skinner), but that one of our ladies captured a first place in the breast stroke at the Eastern Championships. Wally continues to work out two or three times a week at W&M, swimming 100 laps a trip. Keep it up Wally, and thank you for your faithful support of the team and coaches. Coach Jensen reports that Wally has had some new parts added, including lenses for both eyes. Now he can do anything, almost.

Scotty Petrequin '53, swim team captain for '52-'53, has been swimming in the senior nationals for several years, and is temporarily "sidelined" (that's a football metaphor, isn't it?) with a rotator cuff injury and is out of competition for a season. Rumor has it that he and **Carolyn '53** are considering retirement in the south. Any truth to that?

Bob Hux is a general, thoracic and vascular surgeon as well as a clinical professor of surgery at the University of Florida. Bob and Pat have three children and travel more than the Hacklers. Look at this itinerary: Colorado for Christmas, then to Hawaii after a business trip to Manhattan, then to the Bahamas, Easter in Williamsburg, then to Australia, Memphis to watch a tone-deaf relative sing in a Barber Shop Quartet contest (you should have taken Anthony with you), then to the College of Surgeons convention in Chicago (where they fixed prices on this year's cholecystectomies), on to Seattle, Vancouver, Victoria, the Bahamas again, the Atlanta Zoo (would you touch that?) back to Manhattan for *Phantom of the Opera* and finally to New Orleans to watch Florida State play in the Sugar Bowl. Bob, when did you work?? And if you have so much money to fly all over the country, I want you to return the \$20 you and Wittkamp charged me for my pre-surgical consultation in the men's room of the Muscarelle Museum three years ago. Enjoy it all, Bob, you earned it. After living next door to Percival for four years, they should give you the plane! Now, what each of us should remember is that Bob Hux knew this article was about retirement.

Gene Gurlitz has a direct line to You-Know-Who (for me it's long-distance), and he always calls when the load is heaviest—Last Rites for a child killed in an accident, a young former curate is told he has two months to live, an empty soul leaves a message of racial and anti-semitic hate on a fence in town when I'm short on patience with the plight of suburban kids who need a youth center, too many night meetings and the plethora of applications, forms and certifications generated by the Church to protect itself from men who should never have been ordained to the priesthood in the first place. In the midst of it all, Gene calls and tells me a few of the wildest jokes about rabbis in the confessional, in Sing Sing, and a couple of Jewish pirates, and although he doesn't know it, he picks me up.

Gene is a wonderful guy with whom I share many concerns. He has the insight of an Abraham Heschel, the comic eye of a Carl Reiner and the openness to God of a Philip from Bethsaida. Most of all, Gene is sensitive. One day we will all know how much, but now is not the time—I promised. He is happily married to Judy, who is not only a good golfer, but also a field hockey umpire on the national scene who is in demand at all the major women's championship games. Fortunately for Gene, who has been involved in the theatre since W&M, his wife is a strong supporter for his vocation. In two years they will retire to North Carolina and will begin another chapter in their life together. Fortunately for Doreen (my fiancée) and I, we shall be breaking bread with the Gurlitzs in August at Montauk Point.

Doreen and I shall be married sometime very early in 1996—as soon as my retirement papers are approved by the Bishop. We are looking forward to our Spring, for the "best is yet to come" for us too, as with all of you.

"... All that is, at all,
Lasts ever, past recall;
Earth changes, but thy soul and God stand sure.
What entered into thee,
That was, is, and shall be.
Time's wheel runs back or stops; Potter and clay endure."

See you at Homecoming.

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A few personal notes to begin. Please note the new address. We've sold our house in New Jersey and moved into a condominium. In the fall we will be moving on to Scottsdale, Ariz., where we are currently building a home. Our address in Scottsdale will be 12223 Cortez Drive, Scottsdale AZ 85259. We invite all of you to give us a call if you ever find yourselves in the Phoenix area. We are also pleased to announce that we finally became grandparents. Our son and daughter-in-law presented us with 8-pound Amanda Mei Neuville on June 26. The bad news is that they live in Hong Kong, and we'll only see them twice a year.

I was pleased to see more of our classmates at the President's Council dinner in February. Former William and Mary basketballer **Monte Knight**, who is now practicing law in Richmond, was there as was **Margaret Huff Brown**. **Al Gross**, a dentist living in Williamsburg, was also in attendance. Al is the current president of the Order of the White Jacket, a constituent group of the Society of the Alumni open to all alumni and students who worked in food service during their college years.

Rene Henry, who used to be my boss at the College, was at the dinner. Rene is currently executive director of university relations for Texas A&M University in College Station, and was recently selected for membership in the Public Relations Society of America's prestigious College of Fellows. Rene's nearly 30 years of international public relations experience have included work in the Olympic movement, Fortune 500 companies, higher education and appointments in the Bush administration and government agencies.

Bill Bowman, who was my bridge partner at College, is now working as a prosecutor in Tennessee. After graduation, Bill joined the Detroit Lions where he played in the backfield with Howard "Hopalong" Cassidy. He went on to play with the Steelers and '49ers before retiring from football. He then got a law degree and was in private practice until recently, when he took the D.A. job to "wind down." Bill ran for a local judicial position, but lost, even though (as he put it), "I was related to half the people in the county, but they didn't even know I was running."

Mary Maples Dunn was recently appointed director of the Arthur and Elizabeth Schlesinger Library on the History of Women in America at Radcliffe College. Mary is the outgoing president of Smith College in Northampton, Mass. She served in that position since 1985 and was only the second woman to hold the presidency. A Fulbright Scholar after graduation from William & Mary, she received her master's and Ph.D. degrees from Bryn Mawr College, where she spent 27 years as a member of the faculty.

During the recent Walk for AIDS Research sponsored by the New York alumni chapter, **Warren Weiss** graciously donated his Westside apartment for a reception for the walkers after they completed their stint. Warren is an attorney (we seem to have a lot of those) in New York, having received his law degree from Columbia University.

Homecoming is Oct. 26-29, and while this is not one of our special reunions, I will be in attendance, as will—I hope—many of you. Please let me know if you plan to attend, so that we can get together for dinner.

'56

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Spring is here! Your calls, letters and notes were heartwarming. You always rise to the call which is indicative of W&M's achievements, regardless of whether it's educational legislative changes or saving our beloved woods.

Dr. Louis (Bud) Fisher resides in Silver Spring, Md., and is quite active at the Congressional Research Service. He recently testified twice before a Senate committee on the line-item veto issue. His literary works include: second edition of *American Constitutional Law* (McGraw-Hill), August 1994; *The Encyclopedia of the American Presidency* (co-edited with Leonard W. Levy) won the Dartmouth Medal for outstanding reference work in 1994; and *Presidential War Power* (University Press of Kansas) was to be published in March 1995. Congratulations, Bud, on all your work and your award. While he was "relaxing," he helped two daughters move. We look forward to your latest endeavor and I am sure it, too, will receive recognition. From a struggling first-time author, it seems there's been a lot of midnight oil a-burning!

Dr. Mario J. Peña and wife **Hloy Patsalides Peña '57** of Purdys, N.Y., share my feelings that, with each passing year, W&M memories become more poignant. Mario often sees **Tony Werner** and W&M is the topic of discussion. After receiving his Ph.D. in education (administration, planning, and social policy) from Harvard, Mario was executive director of the Boston Plan for Excellence in the Public Schools Foundation. His office is now in Mount Kisco, N.Y., where he is executive director of the Plan for Social Excellence, a foundation dedicated to the encouragement of innovative programs in education. Hloy retired from teaching in 1990, is on the school board and holds offices in the League of Women Voters and the school board association for their region. Continuing in the educational vein, one daughter teaches kindergarten in St. Petersburg, Fla. Another works with Chase Manhattan Mortgage Corporation in Tampa. A grandson, Miguel, 9, brings real joy to all. Congratulations to you both on all of your accomplishments!

Binne Beach Watkins and husband **Ed** send greetings from the Olympic area of Decatur, Ga. Ed (retired-Army) now works as a sales representative for Fisons Pharmaceuticals and sings with the Grammy-winning Atlanta Symphony Orchestra Chorus. He and Binnie both sing in the choir of Holy Trinity Parish where Binnie is communications secretary. Daughter **Caroline '83**, is a legal assistant at the same Atlanta firm where **Robb Cruser '86** works. Son **Stuart**, an East Carolina grad, is married and lives in Charlotte, N.C. All are new homeowners. Congratulations on your award-winning musical endeavors and family successes!

John Hummel and wife **Nancy**, from Detroit, plan to relocate to Williamsburg. Welcome to the area!

News from the Alumni House tells me that **William A. Molineux** has been re-elected to the board of the Association of 1775, a constituent group in the Society of the Alumni comprised of men and women who have served the country in uniform.

Until next time, keep those cards, letters and calls coming in. Remember: '96 is our 40th Reunion!

helps us to define our mission and create our future with that understanding in mind."

The Self-Study constitutes the College's formal response to the criteria for reaccreditation established by the Southern Association of Colleges and Schools. All institutions of higher education that receive federal money must demonstrate, every 10 years, their compliance with these standard guidelines.

Over the last two years, the Self-Study group, including 16 committees and 150 faculty, administrators, staff and students, developed the report.

The Southern Association reaccreditation team of about 15 faculty and administrators from other institutions outside Virginia will visit William and Mary, Sept. 24-27, to determine firsthand whether the College complies with the guidelines for reaccreditation. Thomas Hearn, president of Wake Forest University and former philosophy professor at the College, has been appointed to lead the team.

By Spring 1996, the Southern Accreditation Association is expected to issue a final report, to which William and Mary must respond.

MCI DONATION AIDS INTERNET ACCESS

MCI has given William and Mary \$35,000 to assist students with global internet access in Tercentenary Hall, the College's new \$9.35 million science building that will be dedicated this fall.

The funds will be used to link Tercentenary Hall to a campus-wide and worldwide network of on-line research data through the use of computer software and hardware, fiber optic connections, network management capabilities and workstation interfaces.

A student working on a computer in Tercentenary Hall, for instance, will be able to register for classes, conduct research with sources beyond the campus, access resources in Earl Gregg Swem Library, send electronic mail and check class assignments—all without leaving the building.

MCI, headquartered in Washington D.C., is the world's third largest carrier of international calling with annual revenue of more than \$13.3 billion.

CHOIR PREPARES FOR SEVENTH HOP ACROSS THE POND

When the invitation to sing comes from historic Westminster Abbey in London, it is a red-letter day for the recipient and an invitation not to be missed.

In 1993, the William and Mary Choir established themselves as outstanding



Dr. Lendrim

College ambassadors abroad when they performed at the Abbey and for

Queen Elizabeth at Drapers Hall. The choir is off again in May 1996 to respond to the invitation from Westminster Abbey and make new friends on their seventh European tour under the direction of Frank T. Lendrim, professor of music.

As with previous tours, the 1996 trip will be a "pay-if-you-go" undertaking for the students and they are hoping for brisk sales of their Christmas cards and notecards to underwrite their traveling expenses. The choir will begin its tour in Paris and will give a concert at the Madeleine church off the Place de La Concorde. While in Paris, the choir also will perform at Chartres Cathedral and will join the ranks of tourists at the Palace of Versailles.

After a weekend as guests of the American Church in Geneva, where they will give an evening concert and sing for the Sunday worship service, the choir will go on to Germany.

In Germany, the choir will accept an invitation from the city of Stuttgart. In 1990 and 1993, the choir sang to standing room only audiences in the White Salon in the New Palace. Lord Mayor Rommel will again greet the choir on behalf of the city at a reception following the performance.

In honor of the College's ties with the Netherlands, the choir will visit the Dutch royal palace at Het Loo before embarking for England for the major portion of the tour.

Concert stages in England will encompass a broad band of venues from country churches to cathedrals to colleges, including Sherbourne Abbey, Exeter Cathedral, Bruton Parish Church in Somerset, the

'58

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My first retraction since I started writing this column. A few issues back I gave some details about a photo of a group of Theta sorority mates that was sent to me by Nan Maurer Rosenbaum. As soon as that *Gazette* reached everyone, I got a very pleasant visit from a judge of the supreme court who, by coincidence, turns out to be Nan's brother and advised me everyone, *everyone*, in that picture was a Tri Delt. Don't know where my head was. Nan, would you let me blame my computer? Jim? Oh.

Had a long talk with Shirley, Walt Leyland's wife, some weeks ago. Walt was out working on one of his various community volunteer projects. They're moving to Maryland in the not too distant future. They had a dinner party at their home recently that included me, Tony Wilson, Harry Cornell and their respective wives. Walt plans to retire in about three years. After he retires I figure he'll probably only commit himself to 30 hours of community service a week.

Spoke to and also received a letter from Barbara Saunders Shively and husband Dick, who was originally in the class of '57. They live very much in the center of the January '95 California earthquake. Very thankful no one was hurt, but a lot of damage was done. Bookcases fell over, a large picture window popped out of its frame, two feet of water from the pool ended up in the house, large cracks in driveways, chimneys, walls, etc., etc. Barbara currently baby-sits grandson Christopher, while son and daughter-in-law, who live down the road, go off to work. This will all change when son Steve and daughter-in-law Leslie move to Seattle where Steve will be in charge of the Presbyterian camps and conference centers that serve the churches from Seattle to the Oregon border. (I guess the Class of '58 really is '58. How? Why?)

And part of the downside of being 58 (Yes, there is an upside. Has to do with increased tranquility and clarity. More on this at the bar of the Hospitality House.)—in addition to not being able to figure how to wear the heart monitor wristwatch at the gym—is the fact that I still can't figure out all the technical parts of Sid Mook's letters. But I *did* figure out that he got his property tax increase rescinded and has three new doors on his house. On the nautical front, even though he was a winner, he sailed better last summer. Didn't we all.

Got some inspiring news from Jean Ventura Barton. As chair of the Substance Abuse Committee of the Arlington school system, she's been a key figure in its Residential Treatment Center that opened last July. It includes a homeless shelter, a detox center and rehab program. Jean is also overseeing the opening of traditional housing for "graduates" of the center's program.

Got a note from Jim Pittman thanking me for the mention of his artwork. He sent me some other materials including a photo of one piece of work. It looks terrific. Jim's own description of his style: "My work represents my interest in history and my wanderings through the American Southwest. Using acrylic on paper, I wash, glaze, scratch and lift the paint in a push-pull method until I evoke the image of painted walls, cliff dwellings, fractured stone and the marks of man." From the one photo I saw, anyone going to Williamsburg should beat a path to Jim's door. He told me the above was only for my information, not publication, but I overruled you, Jim. If you're really angry at me, I've already arranged to have Nan's brother represent me.

Ed Nettles, the Commonwealth's attorney for Sussex, Va., is seeking re-election to the post he has held for 32 years. I know we all wish you well. Ed, just think, that's more than *double* President Roosevelt's time in office!

Irene Ernst Mackenroth is the president of Econtax of Carrollton Inc., a tax consulting firm in Louisiana. She has two sons, one daughter and a 2-year-old granddaughter.

One of our kids, Tom Lightner by name, has been re-elected to the board of the Association of 1775 of the Society of the Alumni. The association is comprised of men and women who have served the U.S. in uniform. In this capacity he will be working as a volunteer to coordinate efforts of fellow alumni, plan events and manage the general business of the group. Good idea all around.

Your reporter's volunteer work is now concentrated with The Actors' Fund of America, Broadway Cares/Equity Fights AIDS, and the Gay Men's Health Crisis. I'm also thinking of getting a puppy. One of the attractions is that I would get to call it Neil.

Various notes: Homecoming '95, "Raising the Roof," is Oct. 26-29. There are now only two issues annually in which our class notes will appear, so write me. Deadline for our next issue is January 16. Some people I think we'd like to hear from but haven't in a while are Tom Cochran, Fred Gibbs, Ray Kell, Carolyn Jordan, Marjory Schoonover, Eve Mapp, Bruce Finch, Pat O'Connell and a couple hundred more with whom we scamped down the road.

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Now that our 35th Reunion is approaching, I finally have some news! But first, let me remind everyone that Homecoming '95, "Raising the Roof," is scheduled for Oct. 26-29. Two class letters about the weekend have already been sent to you, but be sure to check out the entire schedule of events and registration details in the Homecoming Supplement of this issue.

This past winter, Bill Harrison and I were among the fans to see the basketball team get their first-ever win at American University. In February, while visiting my daughters in Florida, I had a nice time at lunch with Hannah Palmer, whom I hadn't seen since College. And at Easter, while visiting my youngest daughter in Raleigh, N.C., I spent a night with Gin-Anne Joyce Conger and George '58. They were recently transferred there by Pfizer, and very soon after, their son, Michael, was also sent to Raleigh. Carole Waller Welborn and I made a couple of trips to Williamsburg to scout out motels. Our gang finally decided to stay at the Holiday Inn Patriot for Homecoming. I spent the night at Carole and Jerry's in June while Ken and Judi Urian Lownes were visiting on their annual trip from North Carolina to Pennsylvania.

Two of our classmates have been elected to positions with alumni groups. Donald B. Gilmore is the treasurer of the Lower Northern Neck alumni chapter

and James D. Dorsey is on the board of the Association of 1775.

Smyth County attorney John H. Tate launched his campaign for the Virginia House of Delegates, saying that he will seek the Democratic nomination to run for the 5th District seat.

In March John E. Pforr gave a talk on "The History and Duties of the United States Secret Service." John is currently a consultant and investigator for several U.S. and foreign government agencies as well as private companies.

Nancy Lee Hanson Ziese has been the coordinator of adoptions and counseling at Hillcrest Family Services for seven years. She was named in the 1995-1996 *Who's Who Among American Women* for her work in women's issues and women's needs areas. She is having a successful recovery from a recent breast cancer operation.

Jim Ukrop and his brother, Robert, owners of Ukrops Supermarkets, were named this year's outstanding industrialists by the Science Museum of Virginia. They were cited for embracing technology and using it effectively in the grocery chain's operations. Jim was also the guest speaker at Richard Bland College's Commencement in May.

The following classmates have helped plan our reunion weekend as members of the reunion committee: Joy Ammon and Tom Foster (co-chairs), Audrey Murray Harris, Jackie Good Legg, Debbie McMahon O'Hara, Jogina Diamanti Picariello, Jim Ukrop and Carol Krider Vaughn. Thanks to all for what will be a great weekend! I hope to see a super turnout for our class, and I hope that I get to see most of you.

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Donna Cavish McCullough is the executive director of the Franklin-Southampton (Va.) Area Chamber of Commerce. Donna's first career was a high school teacher. Donna and her husband, Mike, have been married for 29 years and have three daughters: Cheryl, a teacher; Adrienne, vice-president of a bank; and Elizabeth, a recent graduate of Virginia Tech.

Martha Walton High is the chairman of the United Thank Offering Fund for the National Episcopal Church. She is serving a three-year term which started in 1995. Martha will be traveling and meeting to review grant applications. The United Thank Offering Fund granted a total of \$3 million in 1994. Martha previously served as rector for Longwood College in Farmville, Va., and now resides in McLean, Va.

Maj. Gen. James M. Lyle has been re-elected to the board of the Association of 1775 of the Society of the Alumni. Jim will be giving of his time and talent to the College as a volunteer to coordinate efforts of alumni, plan events and manage the general business of the group. Congratulations, Jim!

John Baldino has been elected to the position of treasurer of the Charlottesville alumni chapter. Congratulations, John!

Jim and I just returned from Williamsburg after attending the 1995 session of Alumni College. The title was *A House Divided—The American Civil War 1861-1865*. It was comprised of lectures, guided tours of museums, battlefields, and plantations, and fun! We met many alumni who came from all over the United States and Canada to attend this continuing education program. For all of you who were fortunate to have Ludwell Johnson as your history professor while you were at the College, you would have loved being with us at Alumni College. He gave a lecture on "War in the 1860s: The Peninsula Campaign as a Case Study" and he personally escorted the "green machines" (the College buses) on a tour of Richmond battlefields. It was a true educational experience! The food at the new University Center was delicious. Life is quite different for the students at the College than it was for us. The choices of food were numerous and the atmosphere was dining—not eating—in a cafeteria setting. We went to Trinkle Hall for a Civil War meal served buffet style. Of course, Trinkle Hall has been redone since our days of eating there. Our classmate, John Hartzell and his bride, Pat, also participated. John is living in the Philadelphia area where he has just opened a new restaurant, Crossroads Steakhouse, in Upper Darby, Pa. It was good seeing another familiar face from the Class of '62.

I recommend that you give a thought to Alumni College if you are looking for an exciting educational and all around great time. Next year Alumni College will be *Our Founding Fathers: Flaws, Fancies, & Facts*, which is tentatively scheduled for June 20-23 with a pre-program option scheduled for June 19.

Homecoming is Oct. 26-29 and the theme is "Raising the Roof." The dedication of the new Tercentenary Hall and viewing of the planned expansion of the Alumni House will take place. The popular Academic Festival will return this year, giving alumni the chance to attend a series of educational seminars led by W&M professors. See you there!

Sending postcards or letters or using the phone (703/586-9242) would help. I won't be on-line until I write this column again in January. I need information from all of you out there. Please correspond!!!!

'64

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It's a pleasure to begin on several notes of thanks. The first goes to the president of the College, Timothy J. Sullivan '66, for his several letters to us and his efforts to keep us all informed of the progress and the plans for the future of the academic, fiscal and physical environments of the campus. Besides the news from the *Alumni Gazette*, we appreciate his personal messages and look forward to hearing from him twice a year, and more often if he wants to write. Second, we attendees of the 30th Class Reunion wish to thank Sherri Holland '86, director of alumni affairs, and associate director Karen Wright '92 for their diligence in obtaining a refund from the Williamsburg Hilton for the less-than-expected food and service



Class notes

on the evening of our reunion party. Even though they offered a personal refund to each attendee, most classmates donated their refund as a gift to the Society of the Alumni.

On a more somber note, it is extremely difficult to have to say goodbye to Mrs. **Agnes Winn Paschall '31**, who died March 20 after several years of multiple medical complications. Dr. **Davis Y. Paschall '32** survives her and still lives in their house in Williamsburg. Having entered the President's House when we began our freshman year in 1964, we all felt especially close to the Paschalls, who always made us feel comfortable with them. We shall miss her.

Homecoming is Oct. 26-29. The theme, "Raising the Roof," reflects the dedication of all the new buildings on campus: Tercentenary Hall, the McCormack-Nagelsen Tennis Center and the planned expansion of the Alumni House among them. Besides the Homecoming Ball, the football game, the Homecoming parade and much more, the Academic Festival will again take place. This features educational seminars led by William and Mary professors or guest alumni—highly recommended. So plan now. Fill out the registration form in this issue in the Homecoming Supplement and mail it early! Events do fill up. Don't be disappointed. Call your friends and former roommates now to make plans together. Even though this is not our reunion year, come anyway and enjoy our Alma Mater and all the new things it has to offer.

Now here's some good news about some classmates. **Cathy Parsons Thomas** called me a few months back. Cathy lives in Long Beach on Long Island, N.Y., with her husband, who is the chief surgeon with the New York City Police. Cathy works with Northwest Airlines in reservations and supervises trainees. They have three children: a son and two daughters. One daughter lives on the west coast and one is in medical school at Bowling Green University. Cathy's job allows her to travel all over the world; her latest trips taking her to Singapore and to Riyadh, Saudi Arabia, to visit her two grandchildren and son, Michael, who teaches English at King Saud University. Cathy mentioned seeing her former roommate, **Polly Cherry Royalty**, some time back. Polly and husband J.P. live in Harrodsburg, Ky., where they own a hardware store and building supply business.

Peter H. McPhee writes from Port Orange, Fla., where he is a registered investment advisor. *Money Magazine* recently named him one of the 100 best personal finance managers in America. And Pete says, "Not bad for a history major!" Pete's consulting firm is Investment Education Inc. Pete is divorced and spends summers in Loveland, Colo., and winters in Florida.

I mentioned **Dave Pond** in the last issue, but I want to mention him again because since then he's been named vice president of technical services and development for the Eastman Chemical Company, world headquarters, in Kingsport, Tenn. Dave has been with Eastman for 25 years. Dave is also vice president of his local William and Mary alumni chapter. He was formerly president of Leadership Kingsport, president of Kingsport-PTA Council, chairman of Northeast Tennessee Section of the American Chemical Society, and president of Kingsport Fine Arts Center. Dave and his wife, Susan, have two daughters and a son.

Dr. **Stephen S. Mansfield**, professor of history at Virginia Wesleyan College, has been appointed interim vice president of academic affairs and dean of the college. Steve has been at the college since 1968 after receiving his master's and doctoral degrees from the University of Virginia; he has been a full professor since 1980. In 1992 Steve was recognized for his "exemplary teaching" by the General Board of Higher Education and the Ministry of the United Methodist Church. In 1989 Steve authored *Princess Anne County and Virginia Beach: A Pictorial History*, now in its third printing. Steve is now serving a second term as president of the Princess Anne County-Virginia Beach Historical Society. He lives in Virginia Beach with his wife, Dawn. They have two daughters.

Harriet Nachman Storm of Hampton has been appointed to the Longwood Center for the Visual Arts Board of Directors. The museum serves Longwood College as well as nine counties in southern Virginia. Harriet also serves as president of the Peninsula Fine Arts Center Board of Trustees; only the second woman to hold this office in its 33-year history.

One last note: because of an increase in paper and printing costs, the *Alumni Gazette* will be published only quarterly instead of six times a year. Consequently, this column will appear only twice a year instead of three times. Odd-numbered classes will appear in the December and June issues. Even-numbered classes (that's 1964) will appear in March and August. Deadlines for news are approximately six weeks before the print date, so keep that in mind when sending me news.

'66

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You have probably already heard that the *Alumni Gazette* will be printed four times a year now instead of the previous six—so news of the Class of '66 will be less frequent. The gist of this statement is: keep those cards and letters coming! Our 29th Reunion will be at Homecoming this year, Oct. 26-29. Check the Homecoming Supplement in this issue and make reservations early. By the way, the Class of '66 received a strong thanks from the Society of the Alumni for our 25th Reunion gift which included an endowment to supplement reunion celebrations. The endowment has funded extra pages and added features for the *Alumni Gazette* Homecoming insert, which resulted in increased attendance at the 1994 reunions. These funds have also been used to produce a four-color Homecoming logo for all Homecoming stationery—a great marketing tool for reunions—and will continue to be used to improve communication to alumni. This information was excerpted from a letter sent to me from **Pat Walsh**, a new member of the Alumni Society's Board of Directors.

Hazel Tucker Horton and her husband, Jay, live in Virginia Beach, where last I heard, Hazel teaches. Their daughter, Jennifer, graduated from VCU in May and is teaching kindergarten in Fairfax, Va., and son Jason lives at home and attends Old Dominion University.

Beth Staton Hogan has been elected to the board of the Charlottesville chapter of the Society of the Alumni. Betty will coordinate alumni activities and manage the general business of the group.

From the Alumni House comes news of the organization of the law firm of Hubbard, Dresden & Terry in Irvington, Va., with **Jimmy Breeden** as a partner. After graduation, Jim received his law degree from U.Va. in 1969. He is also a certified accountant and has practiced law in the Northern Neck for 25 years. He

serves as administrative hearing officer of the Commonwealth of Virginia and has served as condemnation counsel for the Virginia Department of Transportation for the past 15 years. An active trial lawyer, Jim is a member of the Virginia and American Trial Lawyers Associations. In 1990, he became a member of the Explorers Club to support his wilderness and environmental activities. In 1987, Jim was appointed by Governor Baliles to the 2020 Commission to study economic and population development in the Chesapeake Bay region.

I received a long article on **Marie Fridenstine Williams** from her hometown paper in Chatham, Mass. Marie has been interested in many areas since graduation and graduate school at the University of Arizona. She started out in city planning in Alexandria, Va., where she met husband Larry, a restaurateur. They ran several restaurants in Virginia and later in the Cape Cod area, but are not presently in that business. Marie continues her interest in singing and the theater, and recently completed a term on the board of Friends of Monomoy Theatre. She has successfully organized a city-wide New Year's Eve celebration called First Night. It's billed as a 12-hour alcohol-free hoopla for the entire town—families and singles. After several years, Marie's volunteers now number 120, and the night is always a great success. In her spare time, Marie continues her real job at the May Institute.

In the Feb. 27, 1995, issue of *Newsweek* an article titled "50 for the Future" profiled the 50 most influential people to watch in cyberspace. Included in that list was **Carol Twigg**, Infobahn educator. I assume this is our classmate Carol who teaches at Empire State College and lives in Saratoga Springs, N.Y. The article describes Carol as the "creator of the National Learning Infrastructure Initiative, designed to ensure that the Infobahn doesn't zip past our universities." I'm impressed!

Debbie Thomas Pomeroy and **Ben '68** were in Greensboro during basketball season to see their son, Scott, play basketball for Hampden-Sydney against Guilford College. They spent a short night with us and then headed off to an Arizona dude ranch for some R&R.

During tax season I caught **Barbara Schwartz Newman '68** on a local news show giving tax hints each morning. Barbara is a partner with Deloitte & Touche in Winston-Salem, N.C. She and **Rick '67** are Greensboro neighbors. Rick works for Gilbarco (they make gasoline pumps). Their oldest son, Rob, graduated from Virginia Tech in accounting and is job hunting. Son Bryan is a sophomore computer science major at East Carolina University.

Norm Smith '69 wrote a nice letter requesting the address of former Pi Kappa Alpha chaperone, Miss Phoebe Green. I need to quote one sentence from Norm's letter: "If it weren't for (Miss Green) we probably wouldn't have had any manners at all." Norm has worked for Crestar Bank in Richmond since graduation.

Missed a visit from the daughter of **Ann Marie** and **Ken Williams '67** in April. Ken has retired from his teaching position, but will stay involved in New Jersey high school sports as a local cable television broadcaster.

After Christmas I had a surprise phone call from **Val Janz Forster '65**. Val transferred to Ohio University where she met her husband of 30 years, Ben. They now live in Dothan, Ala., where Ben owns seven independent grocery stores and Val is a part-time hospice employee in charge of volunteers. Their daughter, Meg, will get married in September and lives in Richmond where she is an exercise physiologist. Daughter Katy was married last October and teaches school in Birmingham. Both girls graduated from Auburn University. Val and I go way back to high school days in Falls Church. In 1962 she introduced me to **Dick '64** and this summer we celebrate our 30th anniversary as our youngest, Michael, marries and heads for North Carolina State University on a graduate fellowship in mechanical engineering.

Surprise an old college friend with a phone call—what a treat that would be. Then write me with all the news! I'll be at Homecoming '95, armed with 3x5 cards.

'68

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Karen Oetjen O'Brien has been appointed to the school board of Virginia Beach. She has sold real estate for nine years and now works for Rose & Krueh Realty. Her husband, William R. "Buster" O'Brien, practices law. The O'Briens have three children: son Heppy is a senior at Davidson College, son Paddy is a freshman at Virginia Tech and daughter Erin is a sophomore in high school.

Richard A. O'Connor has been named a Carl Biehl Professor of International Studies at the University of the South. O'Connor, an anthropologist, specializes in the cultures of Southeast Asia. After W&M he received a master's and doctorate at Cornell University and completed a year of postdoctoral fellowship with the Social Science Research Council-American Council of Learned Societies. He has done field work in Thailand and Singapore.

Robert A. Blair leads the law firm of Manatt, Pheips, and Phillips in the firm's Washington, D.C., government practice group. Prior to this he was a founder and managing partner of Anderson, Hibey and Blair. Robert has had extensive experience in a wide variety of domestic and foreign government affairs, domestic and international corporate and business transactions, and executive employment matters. He has been described as one of Washington's most sophisticated lobbyists and negotiators working in issues key to the sectors of travel, transportation, finance, real estate, health care and to the Native American population. Robert is a member of the Senate Democratic Business Roundtable and the Senate Democratic Leadership Circle and is a trustee of the Democratic National Committee. At the federal level, he has advised numerous presidential, senatorial, and congressional campaigns. At the state level, he has been counselor and advisor to three Virginia gubernatorial campaigns and has been appointed by two Virginia governors to the Governor's Economic Advisory Counsel for the Commonwealth of Virginia. In 1991, Robert was appointed to a five-year term on the Board of Commissioners of the Virginia Port Authority, and he presently serves as chairman of its finance and planning committee! Blair also has served on the boards of a number of political and civic organizations, including the Washington Foreign Affairs Society, the Institute on Terrorism and Subnational Conflict, the College Admissions Institute of America and the Advisory Committee of Solidarity Endowment.

Daniel M. Darragh is an environmental lawyer who resides and practices in Pittsburgh and also practices in Buffalo, N.Y. His practice focuses primarily on environmental counseling and litigation and has been acquired by Buchanan Ingersoll. He represents industrial, chemical manufacturing, waste disposal and coal mining companies.

village of **Budleigh Salterton** on the Devon coast and **Hurstpierpoint College** in **Hassocks**.

Other performance sites include a black tie dinner at **Hatfield House**, a benefit for the **Museum of Garden History**, the **Royal Naval College** as part of the **Greenwich Summer Festival**, the **Royal Hospital Chelsea** and **Leeds Castle**.

Although the tour will include over 30 concerts, it will not be all work and no play for students. Free days in London and Paris will afford opportunities to explore the two European capitals and enjoy their theatres and museums.

To hold down costs, the choir will spend the majority of their stops with host families. In many different ways people express the warmth of their friendship to the students. In the small village of **Woolpit, England**, the tradition was started several tours ago to ring the church bells out as a special welcome to the students; a host family in **Staines, near London**, has a choir poster that is updated every three years with the signatures of the students they house. The traditional English welcome of a cup of tea and biscuits is always the first item on the agenda after the busses are unloaded. For the students, the European tour is a once-in-a-lifetime opportunity for education and excitement.

—Barbara Ball

RECTOR'S OFFICE DEDICATED

The rector's office in **Blow Memorial Hall** has been formally dedicated in honor of **Mrs. Flora Willcox Berkeley '33**.

President **Timothy Sullivan** joined **Berkeley**, her daughter **Bobbie '61** and son-in-law **Jim Ukrop '60**, and friends of **Berkeley's** at a small ceremony and plaque dedication.

The dedication of the rector's office in **Berkeley's** honor resulted from a gift to the College from **Mr. and Mrs. Ukrop**.



President **Sullivan** joins **Mrs. Berkeley** and the **Ukrops** at the dedication of the rector's office.

AlumNews

POCAHONTAS:
INDIAN LEGEND,
NOT A MYTH

While Disney's voluptuous Pocahontas leaps streams with her shiny hair flowing behind her, Helen Rountree's '66 rather robust Pocahontas paddled a dug-out canoe while sporting a shaved head with a single tail of hair.

And while Disney's Pocahontas came out of a cartoonist's head, Rountree's version came out of years of research of Virginia's Native Americans.

A professor of anthropology at Old Dominion University and an expert on the life of Pocahontas, Rountree bases her research on eyewitness accounts of the Powhatan Indians and other Native American tribes of Virginia, knowledge of the local resources and hands-on experience.



PHOTO BY STEVE MORRISSETTE

Helen Rountree '66

"At Jamestown they make their own dug-out canoes and they allow me to go out with them and we get filthy dirty gathering the traditional roots and herbs, such as Tuckahoe," Rountree said. "That's how I know that Pocahontas must have been built like a piano-mover."

Other sources verify Rountree's theory, including work by Donna Boyd, a physical anthropologist at Radford University. Boyd examines all Native American skeletons from Virginia before they are reburied or repatriated, and found that the female bones are more robust than those of any adult male alive today.

Billing Rountree as the world's expert on Pocahontas can prove a bit overwhelming.

"Nobody in their right mind could possibly make a career out of Pocahontas and have it be historically accurate," Rountree said. "My interest is in the Powhatan people as a whole, which is a lifetime endeavor."

But with all the controversy surrounding the historical inaccuracies of the Disney cartoon, it is Pocahontas that has pushed Rountree's work into the limelight. She has been contacted by media from *People* magazine to U.S.

Warren D. Knowlton is president of Owens-Corning building products in Europe. He is a member of the advisory board of the graduate manufacturing management program at the Kellogg School of Business at Northwestern University.

Daniel Braisted Peacock has worked for the Environmental Protection Agency in Arlington, Va., for 21 years as a biologist reviewing pesticide applications. He has been married for 12 years and he and his wife, Barbara, have two children: Danny, 12, and Stephanie, 3.

Lawrence G. Kushins is currently vice-chair of the anesthesia department at Robert Wood Johnson Medical School in New Brunswick, N.J. He moved to East Brunswick after 14 years in Great Neck, N.Y. He is also senior associate examiner for the American Board of Anesthesiology and treasurer of the New Jersey Society of Anesthesiology. His wife, Phyllis, practices internal medicine with an HMO.

They have three children: a daughter who is a sophomore at Clarke University, a son who is applying to W&M for 1996, and a daughter who is in the seventh grade.

Richard E. Lunsfield has been named in the Oct. 1994 issue of *Who's Who Among America's Teachers*.

Carlton P. Brooks has been elected to the board of the Botetourt alumni chapter of the Society of the Alumni. He will plan and coordinate alumni events and manage the general business of the group.

David Rutledge, a professor of religion at Furman University, has written *Humans and the Earth: Toward a Personal Ecology*. The book, published by Peter Lang Publishing Inc., grew out of a series of lectures Rutledge delivered at Rice University in 1990 which examine the current ecological crisis in light of modern attitudes toward nature. Rutledge was awarded the Alester G. Furman and Janie Earie Furman Award for Meritorious Teaching in 1994. This award is Furman University's highest teaching honor. Rutledge is a member of the American Academy of Religion, the South Carolina Academy of Religion and the Society for the Scientific Study of Religion. His articles in professional journals have focused on the areas of religion and the Darwinian revolution and post-critical philosophy.

Please note that class notes will now be published twice a year. The next deadline for the column is January 26. Please write so your news will be in the March issue.

'70

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This is it... Our big two-five! Come join our classmates in "Raising the Roof," Oct. 26-29, our 25th Homecoming!

Linda Collins Boulden and Walt '71 will graciously open their Kingsmill home to kick off Friday evening's activities with a 6 p.m. reception.

Saturday's traditional activities (see the Homecoming Supplement of this *Gazette*) will be followed in the evening by a Class of '70 reception in the Great Hall of the Wren Building and then a lantern-lit walk to the dinner/dance at the Chesapeake Room of the new University Center, located in the area of the old fraternity lodges. Rumor has it that

Sandy Fagan will be at it again with the help of our fearless leader, Bob Beason, to help us recall some favorite(?) memories and probably create some new ones!

Hopefully, you have received a second letter of Homecoming details (re: Hospitality suite, Class of '70 memorabilia, tickets, etc.) from our classmate and Homecoming activities chair, Bev Taylor. Please take careful note of the Homecoming Supplement announcing all the weekend's events and including a registration form.

Alvin and Betsy Calvo Anderson and our Class Gift committee are working hard to meet their goal of \$100,000 to be designated to Swem Library and the Alumni House Expansion. A September phone-a-thon will start the wrapup of their efforts.

And now, on to the news!

Exhibiting her egg-tempera still lifes, George-Ann DeVilbiss Gowan will be the featured artist at a Batchelier Cardonsky Gallery exhibit in Kent, Conn., opening Nov. 18, 1995. George and Don's son, Don, graduated from Trinity College last June. Daughter Anna is a freshman at Trinity this fall and youngest Andrew is in seventh grade. Happy 25th wedding anniversary to George and Don on Dec. 18!

Mike Osborne and wife Nancy Lundquist '71 are proud to announce that their son, Scott, will be a William and Mary freshman this fall under full athletic scholarship for football. Although Scott transferred from Perrysburg, Ohio (near Toledo) to Asheville, N.C., his senior year, he was a starting varsity player on both the football and basketball teams and was inducted into the National Honor Society.

In June, continuing a couple of his hobbies, Reid Williamson climbed Harney Peak (7,242 feet above sea

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level), Custer State Park, Black Hills, S.D., the state's highest point (Reid's 32nd!). The next day they drove to Nebraska's. His second hobby is birding and on those two days he was lucky enough to spot two species—Clark's nutcracker in South Dakota and the lark bunting in Nebraska.

Lynn Hagelin, M.D. has joined Allied Psychiatry Services, a private psychiatry group in Wilmington, Del. In Germany, Keith Dayton is commander of a U.S. Army artillery brigade.

The January 1995 *Gazette* had an article on U.S. Army Col. Bob Kenney who had returned to his home state, Virginia, to take command of the Ft. Eustis 7th Transportation Group in November 1994. Prior to the new command he earned a master's degree in national security and strategic planning at the Naval War College in Newport, R.I. In addition to his two degrees from William and Mary, Bob earned a master's in psychology at Ball State University. His previous assignments include commander of the 70th Transportation Company, Geissen, Germany, division transportation officer of the 24th Infantry Division and commander of the 11th Transportation Battalion in Fort Story, Va. Presently, Bob is vice president of the Association of 1775, an Alumni Society organization for men and women who have served in the U.S. military. Bob also served on the 1995 nominating committee for the board of directors of the Society of the Alumni. Bob's second child (second son), Robert Alexander, was born in April this year.

On a sadder note, our classmate John Hass died in March this year. John worked for the Library of Congress for 21 years and prior to his death was director of constituent services. He had served as a civilian with the Navy at the Pentagon prior to his long career at the Library of Congress. Artie Roach wrote that John received glowing tributes at his memorial service for his professional contributions to the Library of Congress.

On a happier note, Artie was promoted to vice president of Brakeley, John Price Jones, a fund-raising firm, where his specialty is art and religious accounts. Artie serves on the board of directors of Washington Shakespeare Company and

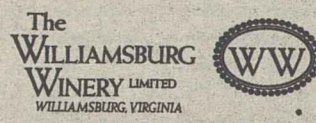
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was asked to serve as its next president. On a trip to Richmond, Artie had lunch with **Barry Coffman** and was "happy to see him prospering in the world of advertising and escaping to relax in Deltaville."

Our two classmates on the Alumni Board were honored earlier this year. Alvin Anderson was one of nine Virginia attorneys inducted as Fellows of the Virginia Law Foundation in conjunction with the annual meeting of the Virginia Bar Association in January. The designation is honorary, limited to only one percent of the members of the Virginia State Bar residing in state, and is intended 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 principal of Anderson, Franck & Davis, P.C. and limits his practice to land use, commercial litigation and estates.

Secretary of Defense William J. Perry has named **Barbara Pate Glacel**, CEO of VIMA International, an adviser to the Department of Defense Task Force on Quality of Life, chaired by the honorable John O. Marsh Jr., former secretary of the Army. The task force will address such issues as community services, housing and the impacts of deployment on the overall quality of life of military members and their families. Barbara and family are moving to Belgium where Bob will be working with NATO.

I received word from the Alumni House that classmate **Michael Arndt** was involved in a motorcycle accident in 1972 and has suffered long-term injuries as a result. He still holds fond memories of his time at William and Mary and would love to hear from former classmates and friends. Mike's address is 19414 Brassie Place, Gaithersburg, Md. 20879; phone: 301/977-6654.

In Atlanta, **Dennis McConnell** is president of Intown Homes Inc., which has won numerous awards for design and professionalism. Dennis builds homes in historic neighborhoods of Atlanta and builds new traditional neighborhoods in the suburbs. Dennis has two children, Libby, 16, and James, 11, and he is divorced.

In April of this year, **Martha Hollis Robinson** released her latest book, *Culinary Secrets of Great Virginia Chefs* (Rutledge Hill Press). I believe at the time of our Homecoming, Martha will be on another of her culinary research expeditions to France!

Bev Taylor's Houston company, Silicon Graphics Inc., manufactures computer hardware that creates dinosaurs (as in *Jurassic Park*, the movie), special effects and 3-D visualization. His daughter is headed to Notre Dame University for her freshman year this fall.

Betty Sue Grombacher Shane has been working on installation of a new human resources computer system for Tampa Electric Co. in Florida. Husband Joe is vice president of finance for Kane Furniture Co.

Notes on my Kappa friends: **Sherry Hall Herr** is teaching psychology part-time at James Madison University. **Buddy** and **Janice Savage Gardner's** daughter, Ashley, will be a sophomore at U.Va. this fall and she was initiated into Kappa Kappa Gamma there last spring! Their younger three attend the Collegiate School in Richmond—Anne Wesley, a junior; Braden, a sophomore; Darrell, 7th grade.

Also off to college at the University of Wisconsin is **Tim** and **Linda Beerbower Burke's** son, Ryan. Daughter Hannah is an avid field hockey and lacrosse player in eighth grade in Pittsburgh.

We Van Dams are longing for the calm of fishing and hiking at our favorite Mooselookmeguntic Lake, Rangeley, Maine. Two baseball teams, one softball team, one swim team, 60 tomato plants and Tom's deck-building project have created a frantic pace this month of July! Daughter Marty finished up a great freshman year in high school with two varsity letters (volleyball and softball) and maintained the honor role! I am hoping to slip away to Williamsburg to "Raise the Roof" at Homecoming. . . Hope to see you there!

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I hope everyone enjoyed the summer. It's hard to believe fall is almost here and Homecoming '95 is just around the corner. The weekend of Oct. 26-29 will be full of activities, including the Academic Festival, the Homecoming Ball and the dedication of Tercentenary Hall! Remember the Williamsburg that had one movie theater and one shopping center back in 1968?

I have news from some folks who are just writing for the first time. Take note, you silent majority out there.

Breaking a 23-year silence, **Lauris Edwards Zeni** writes that she and her family spent five fabulous years living in Singapore and traveling throughout Asia. They were repatriated to Bartlesville, Okla., in 1994 where husband Tom works for Phillips Petroleum Company. Their son, Brenden, is a sophomore at Virginia Tech and daughter, Ashley, is a senior in high school.

Here's an update on **Phyllis Perdue Bende**, who now lives in Tabernacle, N.J. She is married to an equine veterinarian, has five children, one grandchild, two horses, one dog and two cats. She works in her husband's practice as "girl Friday," compiling a newsletter, bookkeeping, manning the lab, etc. Phyllis spends her leisure time running, weight lifting and fox hunting.

Dave Miller has changed his address from North Carolina to Brussels, Belgium. How's that for a change of pace? He has been appointed director of European relations by the Fuqua School of Business at Duke University. He will be responsible for managing Fuqua relationships with corporate partners in Europe, for marketing of Fuqua programs and executive education opportunities to managers and executives in Europe and for facilitating the development of Fuqua programs to be delivered in Europe. He has served as associate dean and director of M.B.A. programs at Fuqua for the past nine years. Also enjoying this European experience are his wife, Amanda, son Jeffrey, 12, and daughter Kristin, 9.

Pete Malpass brings us up to date on his life. He is a "quality mechanic" at the Software Engineering Institute at Carnegie Mellon University in Pittsburgh. He and his wife, Dee, and sons Jordan and Carter moved there in 1992 after Pete spent 15 years as a software systems engineer in the Washington, D.C., intelligence community. He received his Ph.D. in queuing theory statistics from the University of Kentucky in 1983 and served as adjunct professor of statistics for the business and education programs at Virginia Tech's northern Virginia graduate center from 1987 to 1991. His final sentence was, "If **Jeff Steckroth** can surface, so can I!" And, by the way, I didn't get a chance to talk with Jeff, but he brought one of his soccer teams (boys under-10) from Virginia Beach to a tournament in Reston, Va., and

played my son's team, the Chantilly Cannons, there.

Marty and Brenda Jackson Evans live in Richmond, Ky., where he is a hospital epidemiologist at the University of Kentucky and associate professor in the department of internal medicine. Brenda does sign language interpreting for the deaf and takes care of their 72-acre organic farm on the Kentucky River. They have four children: Paul, 16, Andy, 14, Ben, 13, and Megan, 7.

Art Thomas is busy as an adjunct faculty member in spiritual formation and church history at Wesley Theological Seminary in Washington, D.C. He is also part-time pastor of the Deer Park United Methodist Church of Reisterstown, Md., and director of archives and history at the Lovely Lane Museum in Baltimore. At the time he wrote, Dr. David Holmes of the William and Mary Religion Department had invited Art to lecture in one of his classes on "African-American Spirituals and the Struggle for Liberation." He was looking forward to being back in Williamsburg.

After logging over 4,900 flight hours in 22 years of service, Lt. Col. **Mike Searce** has retired from active duty in the U.S. Air Force. His last assignment was commander of the 509th Air Refueling Squadron at Griffiss AFB, New York. In May, Mike led a command of tankers in support of refueling missions over Bosnia-Herzegovina, and he was a special guest of the French Air Force at a D-Day commemorative ceremony at Istres Air Base, France. Now he and his wife, Donna, have settled down in Danville, Va., where Mike is an assistant professor of aviation studies and teaches in the school of business at Averett College. They have three children: Marissa, 15, Megan, 11, and Michael Dayne, 4.

The Rev. **Alan Hooker** accepted a call in early 1995 to pastor St. Stephen's in Culpepper, Va. He received a master's in divinity from Virginia Theological Seminary and a master's degree in marriage and family therapy from the University of Connecticut. He has been involved in community and social ministry. He and wife Cathy have three children: Alexander, Virginia and Thomas.

There's news of **Kathy Graf Merlo** who is now a consultant for SAF America, a German software corporation specializing in client/server architecture business applications. And, in July of this year, **Frank Roach** relocated to California to head up a new family entertainment operation for MCA Concerts Inc.

For the past eight years, **Fran Nettles Boyd** has worked for Frederick Co. (W.Va.) Schools. She is also an adjunct instructor for West Virginia University on the Shepard College campus, where she teaches in the special education graduate program. Fran, who has two sons, is also enrolled in the WVU Certificate of Advanced Studies Program in special education. Her research is in the areas of attention deficit disorder and learning styles.

I uncovered a note written some time ago by **Sally Sims Stokes** after she had spent a wonderful afternoon with **Margaret Micholet** and her family at York Harbor, Maine. Sally had learned from **Gail Lona**, her son's godmother, that Margaret and her husband, Peter Steele, live in Boston. They now have a son, Matthew, and daughter, Catherine. As for Sally and husband Sam they were married in 1988 and live in Silver Spring, Md. Their number increased when son Thomas arrived in June 1990. Sally has been curator of the National Trust for Historic Preservation Library at the University of Maryland, College Park, since February 1987.

Two final happy notes. Best wishes to **Nancy Stantun McDaniel**, who was married to Joseph McDaniel on May 20! Nancy graduated from Southeastern Baptist Theological Seminary and is associate pastor at First Baptist Church, Martinsville, Va. And best wishes to **Dave Yoho**, who married Ann Bowra in October 1994, and moved to Kentucky. Dave is a professional educator, putting his verbal gifts to good use. He is an adviser, speaker, writer and trainer. And more important, he says, "life is great."

'74

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Elsa Van Ness Cooke and **Shelley Smith Carmichael** were elected secretary and treasurer, respectively, of the Botetourt (Gloucester/Yorktown area) alumni chapter. Having just retired as co-president of the Richmond alumni chapter, I can easily appreciate the effort involved in such activities. But it is fun, and I encourage others to get involved in their local alumni groups. It is not necessary to become an officer—there is always a great need for volunteers to serve on the boards. If you don't know whether there is an alumni chapter in your area, call the Alumni Society.

Interesting news from **Daniel** and **Judith Hanson Graham**, who sent a letter along with a copy of the book jacket from Danny's new novel, *The Gatekeepers*. "Can one man, using today's technology, seize and control space, then dictate terms to spacefaring nations? Aerospace industrialist Rolf Bernard will try to pull it off. . ." reads the teaser to this space-age adventure. The blurb about Danny on the jacket says, "Daniel Graham, Jr. served with distinction as a U.S. Army Military Intelligence officer and has been a lifelong space development enthusiast. He graduated from William and Mary and holds an M.B.A. from the University of Alabama. He currently trades commodities for his private company, Preview Funds Inc., and acts as a business and technical writing consultant to high-tech firms. He lives in Virginia, 'a little too close to the nonsense in Washington.'" The book is published by Simon and Schuster.

So that Danny didn't steal all the attention, Judy has written her own book, *The Writing System Workbook*, published this spring by Preview Press. Judy teaches technical and business writing. Somewhere along the way since graduation, she also managed to get a Ph.D. in English and have five children!

Mike Yap wrote all the way from Malaysia with a request for information about classmates **William Beyer**, **Michael Sheehan**, **Philip Schofield**, **Tom Heitz**, **Michael D'Orso '75**, and **John Glick**. Please send news to me or write Mike directly at the following address: 5 Road 12/15, Petaling Jaya, Selangor 46200, Malaysia. Mike's letter mentioned that he has a small business and that, with any luck, he'll be an aide to a parliamentary candidate soon.

After a two-year stint following graduation as a teacher in New York, **Niki Lee Cunnion** got a job working for *Newsweek* magazine. She's been there for 19 years, first as a researcher/reporter, now as general editor for the foreign language magazines. She's been married for the past 12 years to Greg Cunnion, a vice-president for a Wall Street financial printing firm, and they have three children, ages 5, 4 and 3 months. Niki meant to attend our 20th Reunion but the pregnancy grounded her. The Cunnions live in Mount Kisco in Westchester County, N.Y.

Niki says she's lost touch with some old friends and would like to hear from

News And World Report to the BBC for information on Pocahontas and the Powhatans.

Initially, Even Disney tried to consult with Rountree, but Rountree had dealt with film-makers before and was skeptical.

"This is not the first time that a film company has been interested in doing a movie on Pocahontas," Rountree said. "I've talked to enough film-makers and even treated enough scripts to know that we are in very different businesses."

To Rountree, however, the Native Americans of Virginia are far from the latest fad. They are a full-time career which bloomed from a life-long interest in other peoples and cultures.

"I grew up reading *National Geographic* and was interested in pretty much everything in the world with the possible exception of nuclear physics," Rountree said.

At the College, anthropology's interdisciplinary approach appealed to Rountree's interest in everything. After completing her doctorate, she accepted a teaching job at Old Dominion University.

Rountree learned about the Native American tribes in Virginia from an unlikely source. "It was through the Boy Scouts," she laughed. The scouts and a fourth-grade teacher who were building a dock at the Mattaponi Reservation invited Rountree to join them for a visit to the reservation.

From that initial visit, Rountree worked at gradually gaining the trust of the Mattaponi and Nansemond tribes. Since then, she has been a firm supporter of Native American causes in Virginia and testified in 1982 to help them receive state recognition.

Rountree also works to dispel common misconceptions about the Native Americans in Virginia.

"People expect all Native Americans to look like Sitting Bull, talk like Tonto and wear feathers," she said.

Rountree also is coming out with two books on Pocahontas to clear up any misconceptions. A children's book, *Young Pocahontas and the Indian World*, was due out in August, and Rountree is working on a biography on Pocahontas, her father, Chief Powhatan, and her uncle.

—Susan Lacefield '96

Class notes

CLOSE RIDES OFF WITH TONY

Glenn Close '74 added another honor to her long list of achievements on June 4 when she earned a Tony Award for Best Actress in a Musical.

Close earned the award for her portrayal of Norma Desmond, a self-obsessed



Glenn Close '74

silent movie queen trying to make a come-back, in Andrew Lloyd Webber's *Sunset Boulevard*. The show, itself, racked up seven

Tonys, including best musical, and received a list-leading number of 11 nominations.

Close not only received the best actress award but also hosted the 49th annual Tony Awards, along with Gregory Hines and Nathan Lane.

During the awards ceremony, Close performed the song "As if We Never Said Goodbye" from *Sunset Boulevard*.

The musical also received awards for Best Book for a Musical, Best Score for a Musical, Best Featured Actor for a Musical, Best Scenic Design and Best Lighting Design.

Since graduating, Close's ties with the College have remained strong. Last December she performed in *Sunset Boulevard* at New York's Minskoff Theater before an audience that included more than 100 William and Mary alumni and friends. Afterward she met in the theater lobby with fellow alums at a special event hosted by the Alumni Society's Northern New Jersey and New York chapters. Close also received the 1993 Alumni Medallion Award from the Alumni Society.

Close's string of achievements continues, with her recent made-for-television movie, *Serving in Silence: The Margarethe Cammermeyer Story*, receiving six Emmy nominations, including two for Close as Best Actress and Co-executive Producer.

Close collaborated with performer/producer Barbra Streisand on the project, which portrayed the story of the highest-ranking U.S. military officer discharged because of sexual orientation.

Carse Weber and her husband, Bill, again. Carse, Niki says, had a greater influence on her life than she (Carse) probably realizes. (Carse, you need to write her and find out what that was!) About six or seven years ago, Niki ran into Laurie Sanders Smith in Grand Central Station. Laurie was about to marry a British actor at the time—confirm or deny? Niki almost had lunch 18 years ago with Barb Rambo but at the last minute she got held up by a sudden-breaking news event and in the excitement, neglected to call her in time to cancel. "If she's still out there, I'M SORRY!" You can apologize at the 25th Reunion, Niki.

David Sisk has taken the political road: he was elected to the board of supervisors of James City County as an independent in 1991 and plans to run for reelection this year as a Republican. He is regarded as pro-growth, albeit controlled. Another politically minded classmate, Louis J. Malon, is seeking the Democratic nomination for the Hanover County Board of Supervisors. Louis works with the Association for the Preservation of Virginia Antiquities. He attended W&M but graduated from VCU. He and his wife have five children, ages 13 through 18.

Associate editor of the Newport News *Daily Press* editorial page, Jesse E. Todd Jr. writes a Sunday column and book reviews in addition to editorials. He has been with the newspaper since 1976 and has appeared on the editorial page since 1985. After graduation, Jesse got a master's degree in journalism from Boston University before returning to the peninsula.

Navy Commander Milton A. Outten, who joined the Navy in 1976, recently returned to Norfolk after completing a six-month overseas deployment with the destroyer U.S.S. *Peterson* (part of the U.S.S. *Eisenhower* Battle Group), including duty in the Adriatic Sea near Bosnia. He is the commanding officer of the 370 sailors who served in the Adriatic Sea with NATO forces enforcing the no-fly zone over the former Yugoslavia. They also visited Bulgaria, Greece, Israel, Sicily, Spain and Turkey.

An article in the Richmond newspaper profiled Rob Estes, president of his family's trucking business, Estes Express Lines. The company was started during the Depression with one truck and has grown by leaps and bounds since 1980 when the government deregulated the trucking industry. Rob has done his part: annual revenue has more than doubled since he became president in 1989. What used to be a small mid-Atlantic carrier is now a major regional company with 52 terminals in 15 states and nearly 3,500 employees.

Sadly, budget constraints have forced the *Alumni Gazette* to drop to a quarterly schedule, meaning our '74 column will only appear twice a year instead of three times. The news may be a little stale by the time you read it, but it is all the more appreciated now. Please keep those postcards and letters coming!

'76

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Greetings classmates. Hope you're having a great summer—why not let us know about it? Due to budgetary constraints, the *Gazette* will now be published only four times a year, meaning only twice a year for our news. So don't be shy; to turn a phrase from the *New York Times*, we print all the news that fits.

Bumped into (literally) Dave Savold '77 on my way to work in mid-June. Dave recently left his position with the magazine of the Smithsonian Air and Space Museum to go to work for Iridium Inc. He's in charge of Iridium's quarterly magazine. Iridium is a spin-off from Motorola and is establishing a network of satellites so that cellular phone communications will be available from anywhere in the world to anywhere else in the world. It so happens that Iridium is a client of mine in the employee benefits area. I just realized that I can go to lunch with Dave and have my employer pay for it—COOL! Let's do it, Dave.

Jill Jensen has been serving the 1995 Artist in Education Residency at the Alleghany Highlands Arts and Crafts Center in Lynchburg. The grant program is designed to enhance regular classroom curriculums by giving students and teachers an opportunity to work with a professional artist on a daily basis. Jill has a B.S. in chemistry and a master's in metallurgy, but after working for a while as an engineer she realized she would rather be working with her art.

Heather Hollowell, who is director of community relations for Sterling Winthrop Inc. in New York City, has been elected to the board of directors of the United Way of New York State. She is also pursuing a master's in public administration from NYU.

Barbara Hubbard Breeden, a partner in the Irvington, Va., law firm of Hubbard, Breeden & Terry, was recently elected to the board of directors of Virginians Against Domestic Violence (VADV), the only statewide non-profit coalition of individuals and organizations dedicated to ending violence in the lives of women and children. The VADV has helped to establish shelters for battered women and works closely with local departments of social services to address domestic violence issues. Barbara got her J.D. from U.Va. and has been practicing law since 1979, focusing on family law, general litigation and estate and real estate matters.

Jane Stavely Hughes recently started a new business called Carolina Ecotox Inc. in Durham, N.C. It is a contract environmental toxicology testing lab specializing in aquatic plant toxicity testing. She has also been editing two books. One is called *Fate and Effects of the Exxon Valdez Oil Spill*.

Doug Johnson recently completed a two-month western Pacific deployment as commanding officer aboard the submarine U.S.S. *Indianapolis*, homeported in Pearl Harbor.

Julia Phillips, technical manager of the thin film research group at AT&T Bell Laboratories, is the new president of the Materials Research Society. She is only the second woman president in the organization's 20-plus year history. Julia has a Ph.D. in applied physics from Yale and, to tell you the truth, I didn't understand a word of the rest of the press release. Sorry.

Well, no letters at all this time—only news clippings. Won't you take a few minutes to share a portion of your life with interested classmates? We'd love to hear from you. Take care, and begin thinking about our 20th Reunion next year.

'78

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Summer will be coming to a close by the time this reaches your mailbox. It's time to make plans for Homecoming again; this year the dates are Oct. 26-29. Festivities are centered around the theme of "Raising the Roof," which reflects not only the fun and merriment but also the dedication of several new campus facilities including the upcoming expansion of the Alumni House! Our class typically has a good turnout each year and you will be happy to know that many of the annual events are again available, including the Academic Festival which features educational topics presented by W&M professors and alumni. Check out the details in the Homecoming Supplement of this issue.

FYI: The frequency of the *Alumni Gazette* is being reduced to a quarterly format which will give us two columns each year. This will be our last column in '95; our next column will appear in the March '96 issue. The deadline for that issue is January 26. This will allow the *Gazette* to continue to bring you College and class information within budget constraints.

You may remember the news from an earlier column about Greg and Martha Young Blus' success in adopting their son, Graham. For those of you who attended our 15th Reunion, you very likely had the chance to see the whole family together as Graham got an early look at what college life may be like for him someday. Greg and Martha are now pursuing a second adoption opportunity and have some tips to share with others who might be considering adoption. Networking is essential; share your interests with *everyone* you know—family, friends, co-workers, community contacts, etc. They use a "Dear Birthmother" letter and "Hoping to Adopt" cards as handouts to interested parties. They have set up a special phone line, which is mentioned in the letter and on the cards, and indicate that they will accept collect calls. The classified and personal sections of the newspaper are also good sources of contact information. From their research and personal experience, you need to reach about 2,000 people to come into contact with a birthmother who might be seeking an adoptive family. By the time we reach Homecoming this fall, we may have some more good news from the Blus household. In the meantime, they are enjoying their new home in North Barrington, a Chicago suburb about 25 miles WNW of their former home. This allows them to be closer to Greg's work at Arbor Trading Group as an institutional bond salesman. Martha continues to enjoy the role of full-time, at-home mom.

Chris and Meg Weglarz are also pleased to announce that they have adopted twins, Elizabeth and Luke, who were born last December in Lithuania. They are living in Pittsburgh.

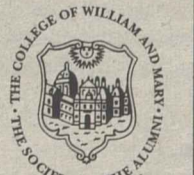
Earlier this year, Steven Zeller was named vice president and managing director of Newage International Ltd., a worldwide producer of alternators for the power

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Class notes

generation market and a subsidiary of Cummins Engine Co. Inc. Steve joined Cummins in 1984 as corporate counsel. Most recently he served as vice president of law and external affairs. Prior to joining Cummins, he was an associate attorney for the Chicago law firm of Kirkland and Ellis. After leaving W&M, he received his law degree from Indiana University.

Brian Kintzer is now director of sales for Delta Consolidated Industries Inc. in Raleigh, N.C. He and his wife, Maureen, are proud parents of a son, Brian III, born July '94.

I heard from **Farley Shiner** through voice mail earlier in the year that he was back in Richmond working with MFS of Richmond, a communications concern. He was previously in Waynesboro, Va.

Anne Gore Kempell sent a fax to let us know that they have moved to Centreville, Va., where her husband, Howard, accepted a call to be rector of St. John's Episcopal Church. Their children have adapted well and are quite busy in school, church and sports. Anne enjoyed a few months at home before beginning work as a buyer for a small electronics firm.

Stuart L. Brown and his wife, Molly, welcomed their second child, Mary Bonner, to their family last October.

Shari Slocum Kelliher is being sponsored by National Westminster Bank P.L.C. for an M.B.A. from CITI at Bradford University, U.K. She was elected vice president of the U.K. Panhellenic Association.

We need to hear from more of you in our class! Drop me a note, leave a voice mail on 804/281-8807 or send me a fax on 804/281-4451.

'80

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It's hard to believe that plans are well underway for our 15th Reunion! I hope you have all set aside Oct. 26-29 and have made your reservations. Let's plan to Raise the Roof! If you have any questions, the people to contact are **Suzanne Doggett**, **Lee Ann Beam**, **Debbie Hodge** and/or **Jack Dunn**, and **Kathleen Burke Koch**. The phone number at the Alumni Society for questions on Homecoming is 804/221-1174.

From what I've heard, I can safely say that our class has many very active people. The Association of 1775 of the Society of the Alumni recently announced the election of two of our classmates to its board of directors. **Matthew Ames** has been elected president and **Melissa Bird** has been elected to the board. Congratulations!

Congratulations are also due to **Cindy Weaver**, who was recently elected governor of the Georgia district of Pilot International, a worldwide service organization 28,000 members strong, whose goal is to improve the quality of life in local communities as well as around the world. You may have heard of Pilot International for its sponsorship of the Alzheimer's Memory Walks. I would like to extend to Cindy congratulations from all of her classmates on this notable achievement! Bear in mind that Cindy will be tending to her duties while also tending to the law firm of Heard, Leverett, Phelps, Weaver and Campbell in Elberton, Ga., where she is a partner.

Word comes from **Amy Robb Henderson** that **John Dickson** was recently selected as bishop for his ward in Calvert County, Md. John and his wife, **Mary Lee Hammond** '81, have also recently celebrated the arrival of their fourth child. John works in the local marine museum.

Dave Garland has been elected to partnership in the labor and employment law firm of Grotta, Glassman & Hoffman P.A. in Roseland, N.J. Dave is in the firm's litigation group, specializing in employment discrimination and wrongful discharge matters. Dave previously served on the staffs of Senators Bob Dole and Alfonse D'Amato, and completed his J.D. at the George Washington University National Law Center.

Phyllis Terrell was named the Williamsburg Area Convention & Visitors Bureau's Tourism Professional of the Year this past spring for her efforts as group sales manager. In this position she oversees Colonial Williamsburg's sales campaigns aimed at tour and travel, AAA, corporate, military and government clients. Phyllis has been in sales at CW since 1989, and in other positions prior to that. Somehow, Phyllis also has found time to chair the bureau's Williamsburg Marketplace & Familiarization Tour for the past two years.

Pixie Hamilton writes from Mechanicsville, Va., where she lives with her husband, Greg Capelli, (who many of you know from your days in his biology classes!) and their two children, Kara, 8, and Matt, 5. This past winter, Pixie was named the district chief of the U.S. Geological Survey in Richmond.

Evan English was married in June to Julia Dryden, and is going back to school at George Washington University School of Medicine in August. Evan served in the Marine Corps as a naval aviator from 1981 to 1989, then was based in Berlin as a pilot for Pan American World Airways through 1991. He is currently serving in the Marine Reserve at Camp Lejeune, N.C.

Nancy Ivey was married to Max William Baer last December. The Baers are now living in Newport News where they are both employed by Newport News Shipyard.

I hope I am correct in the following, but I was only told that a Claire Z. was married; I am guessing that Claire Z. is none other than **Claire Zarrilli**, who has been married to Roy Kleckner since May 1989. Claire and Roy have three sons, Matthew Anthony, 4, Stephen John, 2, and Daniel Wyatt, 1. The Kleckner household must be one very busy household with three little boys!

Lisa Russell Thompson writes from Ruxton, Md., where she lives with her husband, Bob. Lisa met Bob, a graduate of Roanoke College, while she was working at Roanoke College. They were married in 1989. She completed her master's degree in writing from Towson State University in 1993 and is working for a company that produces publications for the higher education market. She keeps in touch with **Susan Butler Niblock**, who is now stationed with her husband, Tom, in Addis Ababa, Ethiopia, with the Foreign Service. Susan and Tom have two children, Vicki, 6, and Tommy, 3.

Last, but not least, for those of you who may have seen *Disclosure*, starring

Michael Douglas, Demi Moore and Donald Sutherland, did you notice the name **Dylan Baker**? Well, if you did you probably remember Dylan from William & Mary. Dylan studied at W&M for the better part of his college years, but graduated from Southern Methodist University. Dylan's film debut was in *Ishtar* in 1987, and he has had roles in several other films, such as *The Long Walk Home* with Sissy Spacek and Whoopi Goldberg, *Delirious* with John Candy, and in TV on *Northern Exposure* as Maggie's brother, *Miami Vice*, *The Cosby Mysteries* and *Law & Order*. (P.S. Dylan was Donald Sutherland's right-hand man in *Disclosure*.)

That's about all I have for now. Several people who wrote in indicated their intention to go to Homecoming, so... be there! Hope you enjoyed the summer!

'82

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Due to the *Alumni Gazette's* new printing schedule, Class Notes will appear just twice a year. So I have quite a bit of news to share!

Two classmates, **Cathy Walker** and **Darlene Pastore Etheridge**, continue to serve W&M through involvement in chapters of the Society of the Alumni. Cathy has been re-elected to the board of the Richmond chapter, while Darlene has been elected to the Greater Charlotte chapter's board. Cathy also reports that the Richmond chapter's fourth annual "tent-gate" horse race party was scheduled to include "imported" sandwiches from the Cheese Shop in Williamsburg.

In addition, Cathy writes that she began 1995 as director of banquet sales for a new restaurant in Richmond called The Frog and the Redneck. The restaurant has won national recognition in both *Esquire* and *Gourmet* magazines, and chef Jimmy Sneed recently filmed two TV segments with Julia Child.

Matt Thornhill has been named president of the Martin Agency's newest interactive technology venture, Martin Interactive. Launched earlier this year, Martin Interactive has developed home pages for the World Wide Web, created interactive software, and consulted for major corporations exploring these new media. Prior to accepting his new position, Matt served as director of development for the general agency, helping to recruit significant new clients. He also leads the agency's student workshop program and serves as an adjunct professor of marketing at VCU's school of business.

Matt's wife, **Barbara Cole Thornhill**, has also found success with the Martin Agency, an integrated marketing communications firm based in Glen Allen, Va. Barbara was recently named to the agency's executive committee in addition to her directorship roles in account management and direct marketing.

Sue Hammerland writes that her son, Red Ernesto DeSmith, was born in February in Manhattan. Sue and husband David live with little Red in Brooklyn, right next to the Brooklyn Bridge. Sue has called the area home for the past four years; prior to that, she lived on an island in Maine. She's a freelance design consultant, while David is creative director for an ad agency.

Henry Owen, who earned his Ph.D. in genetics from Virginia Tech in 1987, has accepted a faculty position in the botany department of Eastern Illinois University to teach and conduct research in plant genetics and tissue culture.

Dr. Patricia Finn Rappaport earned her M.D. in 1991 from MCV in Richmond and completed her pediatric residency at Children's National Medical Center in Washington, D.C., in 1994. Today, Patricia is a practicing pediatrician in Annandale, Va. She and husband Bruce, a soil scientist and consultant, live with son Ian, 3, in Arlington.

Dr. Bruce Schulte earned his Ph.D. in biology from SUNY—Syracuse in 1993. His post-doctorate work in elephant communication was conducted at the Oregon Graduate Institute. Bruce is presently an assistant professor at Providence College. He and his wife, Donna, whom he married in 1989, have a 1-year-old daughter, Alexandra.

After working for 12 years in the contracts field, **Penny Devine** has resigned as a contracting officer for the R.T.C. and moved with her husband to Amsterdam. They have been there one year and enjoy the people and the country.

Ronald Smith and his wife, Susan, have adopted a baby from Korea. Daughter Therese Mary (Terri) is now almost 2 years old. Ronald has worked for Digital Equipment for the past 10 years; currently, he is the site coordinator at the Greenbelt, Md., building.

Lisa Tipton McCoig has been named manager of Bruce, Renner & Wilfong P.L.C., in Winchester, Va. Lisa has been a certified public accountant since 1987, practicing individual, business and fiduciary income tax as well as estate and gift taxation. She has been a member of the American Institute of Certified Public Accountants and the Virginia Society of Certified Public Accountants since 1989. Lisa and her husband, Dan, and their two children live in Strasburg where Lisa is a Girl Scout troop leader, a finance committee member for the Strasburg Community Theater, and a Sunday school teacher at the Strasburg Presbyterian Church.

Zohreh Kazemi-Dunn M.D. has joined Copperstate OB/Gyn Associates in Tucson, Ariz. After graduating from the University of Arizona College of Medicine, Zoe completed her residency in obstetrics and gynecology at the University of Arizona. She is a junior fellow of the American College of Obstetricians and Gynecologists and a member of the American Association of Gynecological Laparoscopists. Married to Charles Dunn, an account executive with Dean Witter, Zoe and her husband have a 1-year-old son, Matthew.

Promoted once again at Brown-Forman Beverages, **Gus Griffin** has accepted the position of senior brand manager for the Southern Comfort franchise. He remains in the Louisville area.

David Erickson is involved in research on the numerical aspects of atmospheric chemistry and physics at the National Center for Atmospheric Research in Boulder, Colo. In 1994, he lectured in Argentina, Japan, Hong Kong and France. He has also been appointed to a permanent position on a United Nations Environment Panel considering "ozone depletion and the effects on biogeochemical cycles." The panel meets this year in Beijing. During his travels, David was able to visit **John Simonson** in England and **Steve Vogel** in Germany; he reports that both are doing well. Finally, David and his wife, Caroline, welcomed their first child, son Galen David Mahatma Erickson, in December.

Evelyn Stanten Shaw has been in the south of England for almost 10 years working for IBM in the U.K.'s head office accounting function. She was married in April 1994 to Chris Shaw, whom she met through work. The couple abandoned tradition and flew to Jamaica for their wedding and two weeks in paradise. Evelyn

MANY HUMBLE RETURNS

When *Arkansas Business* magazine named **Betty Ellett Lile '46** as one of the Top 100 Women in Arkansas, the magazine recognized something that Lile has known all her life—the importance of service.

"Coming from very humble beginnings, I still feel I've been given much," Lile said. "The best parents, great friends, a chance for a great education at the best college in the world, much happiness, a wonderful marriage, super children and terrific grandchildren. Much has been given to me, so much is required."



Betty Ellett Lile '46

For her work in the non-profit sector, Lile joins a distinguished roster of Arkansans that includes state legislators, CEOs, college presidents and leaders in the non-profit sector.

Lile's resume of service work and awards runs on for pages. She is actively involved in numerous non-profit organizations and sits on many boards including the Baptist Health Foundation and the Wilbur D. Mills Memorial Foundation, as well as several advisory boards including the Arkansas Community Foundation, the Independent College Fund of Arkansas, Development Council of Ouachita Baptist University and the Arkansas Chapter of the National Family Partnership.

It is hardly surprising then that the Arkansas chapter of the National Society of Fund Raising Executives named her Volunteer of the Year in 1989 or that she received an Honorary Doctorate of Humanities in 1994 from Ouachita Baptist University (her late husband's alma mater) in recognition of her state-wide efforts.

Lile also has served the state of Arkansas through B.L. Charitable Foundations Inc., a private charitable gift-giving organization created by Lile and her late husband, R. A. "Brick" Lile.

Lile sees the hours she devotes to charitable organizations not as something extraordinary but as simply part of her duty as a human being. An elder in the Presbyterian Church-USA, Lile often refers to Luke 12:48: "For

unto whomsoever much is given, of him shall much be required," as proof of this belief.

Lile's family taught her the value of philanthropic work.

"Helping others was important to both my parents. They instilled in us the belief that whatever we had needed to be divided."

From these roots, Lile has drawn her belief in the fundamental importance of philanthropy. She believes it fulfills the requirement cited by William James that: "The best use of life is to invest it in something which will outlive life."

Lile also believes in investing in education.

"I had a good education and I believe everyone else ought to have the opportunity too," Lile said. "I believe that education is the cornerstone to understanding each other, and that it's the only way for the world to be at peace. We need to be educated as to other people's beliefs in order to sit down and talk with them."

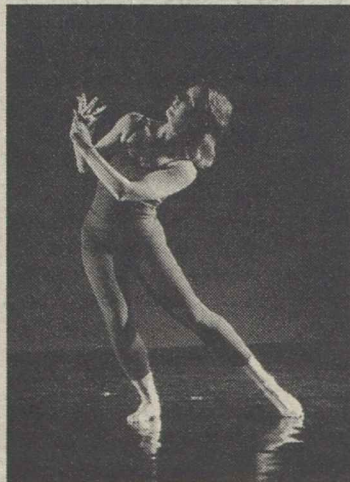
—Susan Lacefield '96

HOME ON THE STAGE

When Joan Gavalier '85 returns for her 10th reunion at this fall's Homecoming, it won't be just to participate as an alumna, but to take center stage as well.

Gavalier, who joined the College's dance faculty last summer, choreographed some of the performances that will be part of a free dance concert series to be held Homecoming weekend.

Prior to joining the College, Gavalier led a successful dance career in Ohio. She performed with The Moving Arts Company and appeared in performances sponsored by OhioDance and the Alliance for Dance and Movement Arts before forming her own company in 1992. While Gavalier Danceworks was a rewarding venture, the alumna says the



Joan Gavalier '85

highly recommends the approach! She inherited two teen-age step sons, and was expecting her first child in June. Toward the end of last year, Evelyn's husband was in North Carolina, so she flew over for a short visit and managed to show him the 'Burg. They toured CW and the campus, had dinner at the Trellis and went to Paul's deli. As Evelyn puts it, "Some things never change!"

I'll end by reminding everyone that Homecoming '95 is Oct. 26-29. See the Homecoming Supplement in this issue. And, as usual, I encourage each of you to write!

'84

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It is hard to believe that this year is already half over and that, due to the reduction to quarterly publication of the *Alumni Gazette*, my next deadline is early next year! Plans are well under way for Homecoming '95, to be held Oct. 26-29, and I hope to see a lot of classmates at the festivities again this year.

We have spent quite a few weekends traveling lately and have been fortunate to see many friends from William and Mary. In February, we traveled to northern Virginia to celebrate the 30th birthday of my brother, Andrew Horrocks '87. Andrew received his M.B.A. from Cornell University and works in investment banking at Bankers Trust, where he was recently appointed vice president. Andrew and his wife, Amy, reside in New York City.

While in northern Virginia, my husband, Greg Miller, and Kevin Jones '85 participated in a member-guest tennis tournament at Washington Golf and Country Club. Greg and Kevin fared well, defeating the three-time defending champions to become the new club champions! We also saw Kevin's wife, Beth Henry Jones '85 and their 1-year-old daughter, Alexandra.

Later in February, we travelled to Asheville, N.C., where we met Laurie Raymond Benson and her husband, Chris, and daughter, Kimberly. On our way home, we stopped in Charlotte to see Joanna Lee Ashworth and Dana Disque Hearn '82. Joanna had heard from Michelle Conyne Anderson '81, who is the southern California/western sales manager for Disc Manufacturing Inc., a manufacturer of compact discs. Michelle and her husband, Nels, reside in Temecula, Calif., and enjoy traveling in their leisure time; they recently completed a trip to Hong Kong and China.

Joanna also informed me of the birth of Henry Lansord Bishop to Jeff Bishop and his wife, Betsey. Henry arrived on Jan. 20, 1995, at 8:50 p.m., and weighed 7 pounds, 5 ounces.

Sue Hammerland DeSmith '82 and her husband, David, also celebrated the birth of a son recently. Red Ernesto DeSmith was born on Feb. 20, 1995, weighing 9 pounds, 4 ounces.

On a sad note, Karen Kolecki Browning '83 passed away on March 19, 1995. She is survived by her husband and her son. Karen will be greatly missed by all who knew her.

We received an informative letter from Josh and Phyllis Gallimore Slocum. Josh is the manager of the Carefree, Ariz., office of A. G. Edwards, an investment firm, and Phyllis keeps busy with their two children, Charlotte, 6, and Oliver, 3. The Slocums reside in Paradise Valley, Ariz.

Maureen Giles Howell is the full-time organist of the Franklin Baptist Church in Franklin, Va. She is married to Warren Howell, the minister of music of the church, and they have two children, Andrew and Claire Grace. Maureen also participates in the Franklin Community Chorus along with Anne Reese Carson '51 and Betsy Ann Porter Brantley '69.

George Jack Jr. directed the spring musical produced by The Center for the Arts in Kilmarnock, Va. After completing his degree in theater and speech, George went on to earn a master's degree in acting at the University of Louisville in Kentucky. This production of *Oklahoma!* ran April 27-30, 1995, and is one of over 70 productions in which George has participated during his career to date.

Pamela Macleod Daigle and her husband, James L. Daigle IV, celebrated the birth of a daughter, Catherine Macleod Daigle, on Nov. 29, 1994, weighing 7 pounds, nine ounces. Jim runs his own company, Sport Systems Services, Inc., which provides computer services for professional sports, and Pamela is senior editor for Leisure and Arts of *The Wall Street Journal*.

Constance M. O'Hare was promoted to partner at Mercer Management Consulting Inc., a worldwide management consulting firm. She also ran and completed the 1994 Boston Marathon.

Melanie Morgan '84, J.D. '87 and her husband, Nick, celebrated the birth of a son, Samuel Bryan Anich, on Jan. 7, 1995. Samuel joins Claire, 2. Melanie and her family reside in McKinney, Texas, where she was recently promoted to counsel for Frito-Lay in nearby Plano.

Melanie stays in touch with Anne Kirk Gensheimer, who recently moved to a new home in Sewickly, Pa., and stays busy with four daughters. Melanie said that the 1984 Pi Phi house residents held a reunion last September in Delaware, attended by Lisa West Alpert, Anne Kirk Gensheimer, Judy Kavjian, Margee Krebs Haynes '85, and others. The get-together was held at the family beach house of Julie O'Neill Kloof.

Heidi Crapol was named director of the United Way of Greater Williamsburg in March. Heidi grew up in Williamsburg and served as director of field management for national fundraising for the Cystic Fibrosis Foundation in Bethesda, Md., prior to her appointment.

Navy Lt. Brian D. Black returned from a two-month deployment to the Caribbean Sea aboard the nuclear attack submarine U.S.S. *Sand Lance*. Brian and his wife, Kacy, and his two sons reside in Charleston, S.C.

Gregory P. Althans recently joined Hickory Investment Advisors Inc., in Cleveland, Ohio, as vice president and director of financial planning services. Greg had worked for 10 years with Price Waterhouse LLP—Cleveland, serving as director of the financial planning group. In his new position, Greg is managing investment portfolios and developing financial plans for high-net-worth individuals. Greg and his wife, Susan, have two sons, Arthur John Althans III (Trace), 4, and Samuel Simmons Althans, 1.

Gregory Wagner was re-elected to the board of the Association of 1775 of the Society of the Alumni, a group comprised of men and women who have served the U.S. in uniform. It is one of several alumni groups within the Society that encourages alumni to remain connected to one another and to the College.

Joanna Lee Ashworth, her husband, David, and her nearly 2-year-old son, Colin, spent Memorial Day weekend with us. As usual Joanna provided me with more information for the Class Notes! Joanna saw Henry Plaster '85 and his wife, Christi, in Washington in March. Henry works for John Lender, who is a representative to Congress from Georgia.

Joanna stayed with Alison Hawley, who was recently relocated to Old Town Alexandria from Winston-Salem, N.C., by her employer, Sara Lee Hanes Hosiery. Diane Hawley lives nearby in Arlington and recently started a new job in hospital administration at Georgetown University Hospital.

While in Washington, Joanna also saw Kord '85 and Linda Reynard Basnight and their two sons, Philip and Peter. Kord and Linda hosted a Christmas party at their new home in Fairfax Station which was attended by Dan '85 and J. J. Johnson Head and their son, Brian, as well as Alison Hawley, Diane Hawley and other William and Mary alumni.

Upon returning home, Joanna hosted a reception for newly admitted students at her home in Charlotte, N.C. She was recently elected to the board of the Greater Charlotte chapter of the Society of the Alumni.

It is with sadness that I report the passing of Joanna's father, Houston Ashworth '41 in May. Mr. Ashworth remained an active alumnus of the College throughout his life. Most people who know Joanna know her parents as well, and Mr. Ashworth will be greatly missed by all those who knew him.

In June we travelled to nearby Figure Eight Island to see Tom '82 and Dana Disque Hearn '82, who were vacationing there with their 1-year-old son, Patton. We also saw Bill '85 and Susan Davis Garvey '85 and their 1-year-old daughter, Sarah, who were staying with the Hearn's. Bill, Susan and Sarah reside in a suburb of Tampa, Fla.

Once again, I look forward to seeing many of you at Homecoming at the end of October. In the meantime, please keep those cards and letters coming!

'86

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Hello to all! Can you believe the summer is once again drawing to a close? Hope all of you have fun memories to carry you through until next beach season!

Weddings abound, as usual! Sabrina Brinkley and Gordon Tillson (a University of California-Santa Barbara grad) got engaged in romantic Paris last summer and tied the knot this past May in Chesapeake, Va. Sabrina and Gordon are now back at home in New Jersey (less exciting than Paris, I imagine). Sabrina is still flying for Continental Airlines. Congrats!

I hear that Monica Tetzlaff tied the knot this summer as well. Please drop me a line!

Laura Mortenson, a JMU grad, wrote to let me know that she and Matt Pavlides (who apparently has forgotten how to write a letter himself) took their wedding vows this past June at St. Sophia Greek Orthodox Cathedral here in Washington. The wedding party included Gary Zanfagna '88 (practicing law at Jones, Day here in Washington; wife Linda Habgood '88 has a fantastic new job with the Overseas Private Investment Corporation and loves it) and Randy Rowlett '84 (he and wife Wanda live in Chester, Va., with daughter Rachel). Matt and Laura enjoyed a three-week honeymoon in Australia. Congrats!

Jennifer Gross and University of Arkansas grad Mark Jones tied the knot in July. I'm told that Angela Campbell was one of the bridesmaids (please send wedding details!). Jennifer earned her master's degree in Christian education from Dallas Theological Seminary in May 1992 and now teaches at Carrolton Christian Academy in Dallas. Best wishes!

Lots of new babies have arrived on the scene since my last column. Patti James Stadlin and husband David (a U.Va. grad) are now the proud parents of daughter Sarah, who was born last November. Patti and David continue to thrive in San Francisco, where Patti works for the Federal Reserve Bank and David is with David Skaggs Investment Management.

Congratulations to Kitty Penney Phillips and husband Dan, who welcomed second son Charles Francis into their family this past January. Little Henry Phillips thinks his new brother is adorable! Kitty is finishing her master's degree in social work while Dan is working as a computer specialist for the Internal Revenue Service. Kitty tells me that Annie Penney Miller and husband Joe are now happy homeowners, having purchased a house in the Clarendon section of Arlington, Va.; Annie is still with the Federal Trade Commission and Joe is an attorney as well. Kitty sees a lot of Mary Thomasson Yuhas and son Michael (age 2, and Henry Phillips's playmate). Mary is staying busy; not only does she work at the CIA, but she just earned her second master's degree and is expecting her second child in December! Wow!

David and Mona Steinberg announced the arrival of son Matthew Perry in early February. David and Mona are living in Coral Springs, Fla.

Sutton Stephens Hamlin and husband Jeff are the proud parents of daughter Winborne Leigh, who arrived in early May. Jeff continues to thrive at McKinsey & Co. in Dallas, while Sutton is busy adjusting to motherhood.

Margret Harned Martin gave birth to son Gordon "Tucker" at the end of May. She and husband Gordon, an attorney with Baker & Botts, are enjoying life in Alexandria, Va. Anne-Jarrell LoCasale, husband Greg '85, and son Michael welcomed daughter Katherine Anne into the world at the end of May. Anne-Jarrell tells me that Katherine is a happy baby and that Greg is thrilled to be a dad once again! Anne Jarrell is now with Bank of New York in Manhattan, while Greg is practicing environmental litigation with a boutique firm in Manhattan.

Michael Rausch, J.D. '94, is the proud father of daughters Sara (pushing 2 1/2) and Maggie (10 months by the time this reaches you). Michael, wife Kelly Ramsdill Rausch (they tied the knot back in December 1992), and the girls live in New Jersey, and Michael practices law at the Philadelphia firm of Lavin, Coleman, Finnarelli & Gray.

Robert Tulloh, wife Colleen, and daughter Caroline Steward recently celebrated the birth of Robert Jessup (Class of '16). The Tullohs make their home in Austin, Texas.

Tad Geschickter now owns not only a pet pig, but a NASCAR race car! Tad enjoys his career at Proctor & Gamble in Charlotte and racing his car on the side.

Susan Marfizo Brake and husband Ben are busy buying a new home in Swarthmore, Pa. Susan continues to work for American Express in New York while Ben climbs the corporate ladder in Delaware. Please write!

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Micah Yarbrough is practicing law in Philadelphia. **Ansley Calhoun** is still with Kirkland & Ellis while earning her master's degree at George Washington University. Congrats to **Sarah Shea**, who earned her M.B.A. at Georgetown University and is now off to the Big Apple to work for Chase Manhattan. **Robin Freedman Gonzalez's** personal trainer business is thriving; she and husband Dave are enjoying life in Gaithersburg, Md.

I'm so glad I finally found **Betsy Fulcher!** Betsy, who earned a master's from the Manhattan School of Music, recently completed an apprenticeship with the opera company of St. Louis and is now busy pursuing an opera career in New York City. Please write!

Debra Creasy has her name on a new set of firm letterhead. She and her law partner recently merged with another partnership to form Goodson, Garrett, Creasy & Beard in Danville, Va.

Carol Ogden Davis has been named assistant director of financial and management services for James City County. (Definitely out of my league—I can't even balance my checkbook!) After graduating with us, Carol earned her M.B.A. from our alma mater and is a C.P.A. as well. She and husband Mark make their home in Williamsburg; daughter Jennifer, 13, attends Walsingham Academy.

Ken Farber graduated from Ohio University College of Osteopathic Medicine in June 1990, completed his internship and residency programs, and is now completing his first year in private practice. He and wife Pamela Muldoon Farber and son, Ken, live in Maineville, Ohio, (just outside Cincinnati).

Jon Stauff, a history professor at St. Ambrose University in Iowa, spent part of this summer in Germany as one of 24 American scholars chosen to participate in the 1995 Fulbright German Studies Seminar. Jon earned both a M.A. in history and Ph.D. in modern German history from SUNY-Buffalo, worked as a research assistant in the Bundestag, Germany's federal legislature, in 1991, and has been teaching at St. Ambrose since 1993.

Will Nicklin is living in Prague and working as a computer consultant. Send me a postcard!

Julie Wallace Dunn and husband **Tom '87** have moved across the Atlantic Ocean to jolly old London where Tom continues to work for Cravath, Swaine & Moore. Julie reports that they've seen quite a bit of **Tom Noble**, who's become quite a success story with Adidas in Germany. As if there were ever any doubt! Julie and Tom visited me in Washington earlier this year before leaving for abroad. **Susan Zanetti Harrison**, husband Rich and adorable son Will came up from Fredericksburg for a quick visit. We had a fun evening with **Tracy Sinnott '85** (working hard at Aetna), **Mimi Capalaces '88**, **Maria Manos**, and **Jim Brady '87** (who's still practicing law here in Washington), among others.

I spent a weekend in Chicago earlier this summer with **Dan Weber** and **Steve Richards**, both of whom are still trading options (and eating Tums to combat the stress). They have an awesome condo downtown (which they completely renovated themselves), and while I was there were making the most of Chicago's great summer weather, taking plenty of time to sail, play tennis, and bike. **Rob Coble '85** visited them earlier this summer while on business. Rob is still working hard in the accounting world; he and wife Patti are the proud parents of two children. I talked to **Dave Maxwell** in mid-February; he is working hard as a litigator at Atlanta's prestigious Alston & Baird and enjoying the experience.

As for the where-are-you-now segment of my column, I'm hoping to hear from **Susan Asplundh**, **Donna Flynn Dilks**, **John O'Keefe** and any of you who have done something out of the ordinary. Please write soon!

All is well with me! I'm still with Akin, Gump in Washington and trying to master the job search on the side; no easy task, I assure you! Please note my new address at the top of this column. **Carolyn Lampa '89** (she's now practicing corporate law at Shaw, Pittman here in Washington) and I are happily ensconced in a great new apartment in Arlington, complete with pool, tennis, underground parking and a short walk to the Ballston metro. We love it!

That's all for this column. Unfortunately, budget constraints coupled with the tremendous increase in printing costs have forced our alma mater to reduce the frequency with which the *Alumni Gazette* appears in our mailboxes. So my next deadline is not until January 1996 (the column won't appear until March); hope you'll send me as many letters as possible before then! Or, if you prefer, feel free to give me a call either at home or at the office. I love to hear from all of you! In the meantime, have a wonderful fall, a memorable holiday season and the happiest of new years. Please stay happy and healthy, enjoy life and keep in touch!

'88

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Hello Class of 1988! I hope everyone is enjoying a safe and happy summer. Thanks to everyone who wrote, faxed, called and e-mailed!

News from the Alumni House:

Denise Harrison is a third-year resident at the Medical College of Virginia and spent January at Southside Community Hospital participating in the Blackstone Family Practice Center residency program. Denise lives in Dinwiddie County with her husband, Lloyd, and their children Stanley, Holten and Charles.

Denise Hart married **Paul Wengert '90** on Dec. 3, 1994, at the Wren Chapel in Williamsburg. Denise is a computer consultant with American Management Systems, and Paul is an attorney with Venable, Baetjer, Howard & Civiletti in Washington, D.C.

Jennifer Gifford married **Chester Hazard Jones** in July. Jennifer teaches art at Norfolk Academy, where she is also assistant director of development. The couple are living in Tampa, Fla.

Brooke Davis married **Joseph Kossan** on April 15, 1995 in Richmond. Anne is currently a teacher at J.R. Tucker High School.

Michael L. Gingrass has been elected to the board of the Greater Charlotte alumni chapter of the Society of the Alumni. Mike will be volunteering to coordinate other alumni volunteers, planning events and managing the general business of the group.

Rick Jackson '89 wrote from here in NYC, where he attended Cornell University Medical College. Rick is presently a house officer in cardiovascular and thoracic surgery at Lenox Hill Hospital.

Chris Fowle, another New Yorker, is working on his M.B.A. at Columbia Uni-

versity. He will graduate in August and work for Chase Manhattan Bank in corporate finance, probably in an international capital markets group.

Lisa Shanzer Putnam wrote that she and **Joey Putnam** got married Nov. 6, 1993 and settled in Germantown, Md. **Lee Anne Humphrey Sulzberger** and son **Kyle** were in her wedding. Kyle was the ring bearer, and Lisa says he walked down the aisle like a champ! Lisa is a network administrator for the National Rural Electric Cooperative Association (NRECA) in Washington, D.C. **Joey** is a health and safety/HIV/AIDS instructor for the American Red Cross.

Cheryl Toth wrote to let us know that **Sean Sell** appeared on *Jeopardy* on March 17! Unfortunately Sean lost, but it was great to see a W&M alum up on the "small" screen. Cheryl says that she's keeping busy with her dissertation and job interviews, and will be presenting a paper at the American Psychological Association annual conference to be held in NYC in mid-August.

Ted Biggs married **Carol Roberts** in '92. Ted and Carol had a baby girl, **Elizabeth Mackenzie**, on August 28, 1994. Ted is currently finishing up a residency in anesthesiology at the Cleveland Clinic Foundation in Cleveland, Ohio, and looking forward to getting out into the real world in a little over a year.

Daniel "D.C." Sachs sent an update on what he's been up to. In 1990 Daniel stopped working full time for Planned Parenthood and entered law school at George Mason University. Daniel passed the bar in the fall of 1993, and started at a real estate law firm in Washington, D.C.. In April of last year, Daniel became head of the legal department for District 28 of the United Mine Workers of America, which has three offices, in Castlewood, Oakwood and Appalachia, Va. District 28 covers the states of Virginia, Tennessee, Kentucky and North and South Carolina, but over 90 percent of the active union mines are in southwest Virginia.

Jennifer Wilson Tierney and **Michael Tierney '87** are currently living in San Diego, Calif. Mike is working on his Ph.D. at the University of California—San Diego and Jennifer is the environmental issue coordinator for the San Diego County Department of Agriculture.

Anne Wilson Kearns and **Kevin Kearns** are currently in Ft. Myers, Fla. Kevin is the CFO for Family Health Centers and Anne works in the marketing department for Gulf Coast Hospital.

Benjy Berinstein is now in Chicago working for the law firm of Mayer, Brown, & Platt.

Darius Desai tied the knot in October '94 to **Anita Vacarrio** in Delaware. The Desais now reside in Philadelphia where Darius is completing his general surgery residency. Darius's wedding nuptials provided a great opportunity to reunite other W&M alumni, including **Jen and Mike Tierney**, **Anne and Kevin Kearns**, **Rob Dulin '90** and **Bret Mosher**. The gang was again reunited at the wedding of **John Hugill '89** and **Kiki Dunton '89** in December '94. They were married in the Wren Chapel and now reside in Charlotte, N.C.

Robbie Boerth wrote to say that after six long but rewarding years at the University of California—Irvine, he would be receiving his Ph.D. in English literature at the end of the spring quarter. In the fall, Robbie will join the faculty in the department of English at Stetson University in DeLand, Fla.

Joe Romance has received his Ph.D. in political science from Rutgers University and currently has a visiting appointment at Drew University in New Jersey.

John Siegel '86 wrote to say that he is currently the marketing manager of the annual fund and editor of alumni newsletter for New York University in Manhattan. He's also the captain of the New York University squash club team.

Paul Kinley '86 and his wife **Mary** are on their way to San Francisco where they will be starting over with new jobs and a family on the way. **Lars Okeson '86** and his wife, **Dunbar**, are adjusting to the fast-paced lifestyle of Reston, Va.

Andy Carswell, who will be completing his M.B.A. from George Washington

opportunity to return to her alma mater was too good to pass up.

Dance will always be **Gavaler's** first love, and the challenge of choreography, she says, is the opportunity to create. "You want to make meaning out of what you see and hear, even if it's not intrinsically logical," she said in an interview with *The Columbus Edge* newspaper. "That's really interesting to me."

Faculty Dance Concerts will be held Thursday, Friday and Saturday, Oct. 26-28, at 8:15 p.m. each night at Phi Beta Kappa Memorial Hall. The events are free of charge and open to the public. On Saturday, Oct. 28, an open house will be held for dance alumni at Adair Dance Studio, from 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. For more information, call **Carol Sherman** in the Dance Program, at 804/221-2786.

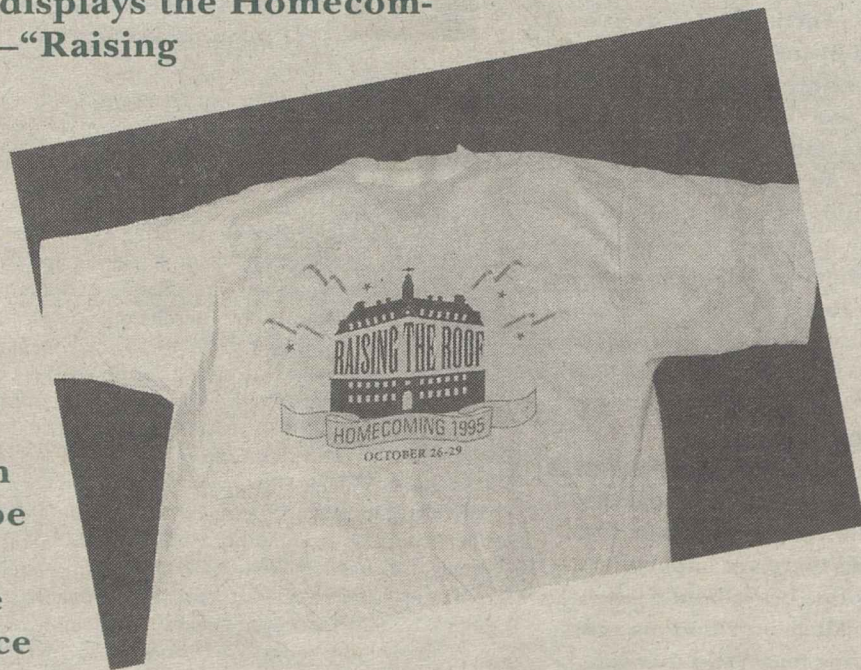
A WOMAN'S POINT OF VIEW

Traditionally, history books have had little to say about half the population's gender, says history scholar **Margaret Fortier M.A. '70**. That is why the editor of the new *Women's History* magazine believes so strongly in her publication.

"From the standpoint of history, women have been a very neglected area," Fortier

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said. "This is an opportunity to show that women have made a contribution to all aspects of American life. People tend to always think of the same women, so we wanted to show some other women who had contributed to history."

The publishing company Cowles History Magazine, which also publishes *American History* magazine, asked Fortier to help create *Women's History* which hit the newsstands last spring.

With the success of the issue (*Women's History* sold out at the publishing house), Fortier hopes to release the magazine annually in recognition of Women's History Month.

The issue featured 100 short biographies on a wide range of women throughout history. Fortier sought to go beyond the familiar and famous, such as Susan B. Anthony, to feature more obscure historical figures such as Deborah Sampson Gannett, who disguised herself as a man so she could fight in the Continental Army during the Revolutionary War.

"People were really interested in hearing about women in history that they didn't know about," Fortier said.

"We wanted to represent the whole country, including all the regions of the country, various ethnic groups and different kinds of activities."

Fortier is already at work on the next issue, which will possibly focus on the history of women in the workforce, she said.

In the future, the editor hopes to expand the scope of the magazine to include the history of women in the rest of the world.

As the only journal which covers solely women's history, *Women's History* is filling in a significant gap.

"Right now it's important to show students, and the general population as well, that there are important stories here about women making contributions and doing important things. Hopefully, in the future it won't matter whether or not there is a separate publication on women's history, these stories will be covered."

—Susan Laceyfield '96

University, and his wife-to-be, Chris, are living in Alexandria, Va., and are planning the final strategies for their merger in June. Also living well in Reston are John Hardon and his wife, Rachel, who had their first child, Avery, almost two years ago.

Joe Lerch just locked into a plumb state planning job in Fredericksburg, Va. John also says that from time to time he talks to Rob Bass '86, who just moved back home to Little Rock, Ark., with his wife Debbie Zanfagna '86. Rob is a stock broker at Dean Witter and Debbie has her hands full with their son Anderson and another one on the way.

When he isn't racing motorcycles or moonlighting as a lifesize cartoon rodent for Chuck E. Cheese's, Noah Pierson, M.D. '86 is tending to little ones at his family practice in Greenville, N.C.

Here in New York, John Siegel regularly visits with Vince Haley '87, who is a hotshot lawyer at White and Case, and occasionally plays squash with Doug Borden '82, a hotshot trader for the United Bank of Switzerland.

Theo "El Theote" Davis is reviving his film and TV acting career. Recently he received the coveted Red Helmut award for his riveting performance as the character Girth in the critically acclaimed PBS miniseries, *Die Trausermaus*.

Fellow KKG, Robyn Yustein Spero wrote with updates on several '88ers: Susan Smith Bateman had a little boy, Alex Chandler, on May 8, 1994. Her little girl, Katelyn, is almost 3. She is teaching elementary school full time and taking care of her little ones. Catherine Policastro Freiling and her husband, Paul, just had a new house built in Williamsburg. Catherine received her M.B.A. from W&M last year. Tricia Ritenour Hertz and Bill Hertz were expecting their first baby this May. Congratulations! Shelby Hiller Moody '90 is now married and lives in Georgia. Her husband, Brent '92, is currently in medical school there. Shawn Meyer Nabors and husband Alan's '84 little boy, Mark Alan, will turn one this April. Shawn is teaching high school Spanish, part-time, in northern Virginia. Cathy Ireland Pisarcik and husband, Jerry have a little boy, Matthew, 1, and she expected her second in July.

Julie Slade Wagoner and husband John expected their first child in late June. Susan Wilson currently teaches elementary school in Panama City. Anne (Obenshain) Zumbro and husband Steve Zumbro expect their first child in June. Anne will also obtain her master's degree this Spring. Robyn and her husband Steve had their first child, Erica Lindsey, July 8, 1995.

Naila Baig '89 writes that since graduating from W&M, she is back home in Karachi, Pakistan, working for Pakistan International Airlines. She married Raza Ansari in the summer of '89 in Karachi and now has two lovely daughters, Zara, 4, and Zoha, 2.

Rebecca Brooks Edwards wrote to say that she just finished her Ph.D. in U.S. history at the University of Virginia, and in the fall will start her tenure-track job at Vassar College in Poughkeepsie, N.Y., teaching 19th-century U.S. history.

Patricia Olivo Howes had her second baby, Maxwell Robert, on Jan. 11, 1995. Patricia says that she will now be staying at home with Max and 2-year-old Jonathan. Patricia's sister, Susan '93, works and lives in northern Virginia. Her brother, Christopher '94, has stayed in Williamsburg and is an assistant manager at Ben & Jerry's. Christopher continues to paint in his spare time.

Renee Snyder married David Norden, an architect in Warrenton, Va., on May 27, 1995. Renee is on the mental health board and moving arts board, and still occasionally rides with the rescue squad in her area. Amy Hoyt, Leslie Hornaday Huff and Cathy Riley Scerbo attended the wedding.

Where in the World Are They? Has anyone heard from Wayne Rotella, Robert Weintraub, Erik Gustafson or Elizabeth Klinke? Please let us know what they (or you) are up to!

As for me, I'm still battling the crowded streets of NYC. After working for the past two-and-a-half years as executive administrator for the Society of Stage Directors and Choreographers, I'm beginning to look for other opportunities in my field. Hopefully, I'll have some great news about a terrific new job in the next issue!!

My next deadline for the Class Notes is Jan. 26, 1996, so there is plenty of time for all those letters, calls and e-mail. So write!! Take care and keep in touch!!!

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Hi y'all! I hope everyone is having a great summer. I have been pretty busy myself. During my last summer of freedom before I graduate from law school, I have had to work pretty much the entire time. But I will recommend the job of a second-year law clerk at a large firm—white water rafting trips, happy hour every afternoon, free lunches and much, much more. During the first half of the summer, I worked with a couple of other W&M alums at the law firm of Paul, Hastings, Janofsky & Walker. I spent the second half at Jones, Day, Reavis & Pogue. Believe me, I was just glad I did not have to answer the phones. But on to more important information about everyone else.

Karen McDade DiRuggiero '94, dropped me a note a few months ago giving me an update on her life as a newlywed. She and Douglas DiRuggiero just celebrated their first anniversary on July 30. Karen and Doug live in Chapel Hill, N.C., where Doug works and Karen teaches high school math. Doug plans to enter the physician's assistant graduate program at Duke this fall. He recently got together with Dave Miller and John Graham for a joint bookshelf making session.

Corey and Jennifer Zinn O'Brien are also in Chapel Hill. Corey works at Metro Information Services in Research Triangle Park. Jennifer is studying massage therapy at the Body Therapy Institute. The couple just celebrated their first wedding anniversary May 21.

Mohamed Noor writes that he plans to marry Julie Furneaux on Sept. 3, 1995. Mohamed is in his third year in the doctorate program in ecology and evolution at the University of Chicago. He has received several grants for his studies of the speciation of fruit fly species which have allowed him to travel to the West Coast to catch wild fruit flies. Mohammed writes that he often sees fellow alum Steve Goss

'91. Steve is pursuing his Ph.D. at the Medical College of Wisconsin in Milwaukee. Mohammed also hears from J.J. Morgan and Bonnie Ackerson McAvoy. Bonnie, now a teacher, married Chad McAvoy in January 1993. J.J. is a graduate student at GMU.

Keeping to the subject of weddings, Rebecca Robbins and Stephen Eubank '91 were married July 1. Rebecca graduated in May from U.Va. with her master's in education and is a chemistry teacher at E.C. Glass High School. Stephen graduated from the T.C. Williams School of Law at the University of Richmond and is working with J. Thompson Shrader and Associates, P.C., as an attorney.

Michelle DesRosiers-Pennington married Dirk Pennington Oct. 1, 1994. Michelle has been working at Merck & Co. in product safety since October 1994.

Lauren Garner was recently married to John Fabijanic. Fellow classmate Angela Faunce was Lauren's maid of honor. Lauren and John are both students in graduate school at Cornell University where Lauren is pursuing a master's degree in horticulture.

Kimberly Mason tied the knot Nov. 26, 1994. She wed Anthony Parson in the Wren Chapel. Kimberly and Anthony currently live in Windsor, Va. Kim is working with the victim/witness assistance program in Petersburg.

Jana Kolarik and George Artnak were married on Oct. 29, 1994. The couple now live in Columbia, Md., and Jana works with Fritz Companies, Inc.

Laura Stapleton and fellow alum Jonathan Lever '91 were married December 17 in the Wren Chapel. Rachelle Bures and Natonya Barchi were in the bridal party. The couple live in Indianapolis, Ind., where Laura is a special education teacher. Jonathan is a Jane Adams Fellow at the Center on Philanthropy at Indiana University.

And for some greatly anticipated news, Tom Stoudt finally popped the question to fellow alum Wendy Long last April on her birthday. Tom is currently pursuing his master's in business education. Wendy is a financial analyst with Hecht's Corporation in Baliston, Va.

Kerry Ambrose recently dropped me a line to tell me about her engagement to Brian Hogg '93. Kerry received her master's in health care administration at Ohio State last May. She is a health care consultant with Ernst & Young's Business Advisory Services in Columbus, Ohio. Brian is working on his Ph.D. in analytical chemistry at Ohio State. They plan to be married in Hershey, Pa., next May or June.

As for the graduate school update, Billy Baxter will start law school at Harvard this fall. Right now, he is a legal assistant at Christian, Barton, Epps, Brent & Chappell. While checking out Harvard last April, Billy bumped into Yvonne Michael '93 and Kai Lyman '93 in the middle of Quincy Market in Boston. Yvonne is enrolled in the Graduate School of Public Health at Harvard.

Brian Slaughter is another W&M alum who headed off to law school. While at the Cumberland School of Law, he even had an article, "Spoliation of Evidence: A New Federal Rule of Evidence is the Better Response," published in the *American Journal of Trial Advocacy*. Brian just graduated with a job already lined up at Bell, Richardson P.A., a law firm in Huntsville, Ala.

Christian Klein has been using his law degree to do good. He and Matthew Gillen have formed PAC 20/20 with the goal of giving money to candidates who will reform the Social Security system so it will be viable when our generation reaches the age where we need it. Christian needed to serve an internship to earn his law and public policy degree from Catholic University in Washington, D.C.

Eric Kadel is currently attending law school at U.Va. Dave Burke plans to return to school this fall in a master's program in Russian history at Columbia University. Dave eventually hopes to get his Ph.D. and enter the world of academia as a professor.

Nicole Wagner is spending her summer at Immanuel College in Cambridge as part of the England program offered by the T.C. Williams School of Law at the University of Richmond. Sanders Marble has enjoyed his time in England studying at King's College at the University of London where he is pursuing his Ph.D. in war studies.

Laura Flippin passed along some information to me as part of her work for the outreach committee updating alumni addresses. Kim Hardy has been in Hungary teaching English as a second language since graduation. She lives in Debrecen, a city east of Budapest.

Another teacher, Henrik Borgstrom, was one of six honorees to receive a Graduate Student Excellence in Teaching Award for his work as a teaching assistant in the French and Italian departments of the University of Wisconsin-Madison. The award honors excellence and creativity in teaching, high quality graduate work and contributions made to departments and colleges.

Several fellow '92 alums have continued supporting W&M since graduation. Laura Flippin has been elected treasurer of the Charlottesville alumni chapter. Other alumni have been elected to positions on the Young Guard Council of the Society of the Alumni: Billy Baxter, Jane Carpenter, Bonnie Joblin Crews, Laura Flippin, John Graham, Andrew Hornung, Erin Jeffords, Matthew Kirsner, Terry Mandable and Nicole Wagner.

I want to let everyone know that the *Alumni Gazette* has changed its publication schedule. Instead of six issues per year, there will be only four. So, you will only be hearing from me twice each year—a BIG disappointment, I am sure. But, on the good side, there will be more information in each column, so keep sending me all of your gossip.

'94

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Hello again! I hope you are all enjoying the summer months (wherever you may be) and taking advantage of the warm weather if you are being blessed with it. I know we are here in Virginia. . . I keep remembering the muggy Williamsburg humidity that lurked at the most convenient times—like when you moved in and out of school each year.

A few reminders before we get into the juicy stuff! Mark your calendars for Oct. 26-29 for a roof-raising weekend of fun. . . that's right, it's our second official Homecoming as alumni. Besides the obvious insinuation of fun, the theme is "Raising the Roof." It reflects the dedication of new buildings on campus, including the new Tercentenary Hall, the McCormack-Nagelsen Tennis Center and the planned expansion of the Alumni House. The ever popular Academic Festival, introduced

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at Homecoming '93, will return this year. You will have the opportunity to choose from a series of educational topics instructed by W&M profs. Look for more details in the Homecoming Supplement in this issue.

If you can make it for HC, be sure to swing by the tent on the Alumni House front lawn and become a part of the excitement. There's always a great selection of gifts on sale as well. **Patrick Brandt**, our class agent, sent word that 49 percent of our class pledged to donate nearly \$28,000 to the College. I encourage you to continue to participate and fulfill your pledges.

I received an announcement regarding the Class of 1994 Young Guard Council members. Officers are: **Tim Kelly**, alumni involvement committee chair, and **Janet West**, publicity committee chair. Representatives include: **Karen K. McDade DiRuggiero**, **Theresa Feeley**, **Richard Gates**, **Lisa Goddard**, **Clifford Mayhall**, **Ashley Miller**, **Christine Petrovits** and **Christina Tottossy**. These members of our class have been coordinating efforts of fellow alumni, planning events and managing the general business of the group. I encourage you to get involved with the Young Guard and stay in touch with the College.

OK, here we go. I'd like to start off with some terrific news. All of you will remember the bone marrow drive that **Jay Bukzin** orchestrated on behalf of his younger brother, Alan, who suffers from leukemia. Now 15, Alan received the transplant last June and has made a strong recovery. The donor was not one of Jay's volunteers from his many crusades, but his efforts added some 2,800 people into the bone marrow registry. Jay is currently studying dentistry at MCV.

A few wedding congratulations are in order. **Mary Beth Chwodjak** and **Richard Goodman** were married in Lexington at the VMI Cadet Chapel on June 17, 1995. They are residing in Cheyenne, Wyo. **Karen Kerndt** and **Todd Perry** were married Dec. 17 in Alexandria. They fled to Montego Bay, Jamaica, before settling in Fairfax. Todd is a consultant for Andersen Consulting and Karen is a senior accountant for Deloitte and Touche in D.C.

Melanie Coates and **Matthew Laird** were married at the Wren Chapel on Dec. 3. They honeymooned in Barbados and now reside in Williamsburg, where Matthew is completing his doctorate in American history at the College and Melanie is working at The Carousel.

Nicole Reiss and **Robert Loughman** '93 were married July 9, 1994. **Jennifer Downs** and **Ross Vincent** '93 were married on July 8, 1995. Ross is presently attending officer training school for the Air Force in Montgomery, Ala. They moved to San Antonio after the wedding in the Wren Chapel. Ross is attending navigator school at Randolph AFB and Jennifer is an independent beauty consultant with Mary Kay Cosmetics.

Karen McDade and **Douglas DiRuggiero** '92 were married in Atlanta on July 30, 1994. They now reside in Chapel Hill, N.C., where Karen is a math teacher.

Other news from the field: **George Vanberg** studies political science at the University of Rochester. **Denise Daly** is working as an administrative/research assistant for the Mid-Atlantic Rural Coalition, a health care administration firm. She will be moving to Richmond to reside with **Erin Flaherty** '93. **Patrick Brandt** is in his second semester at Indiana University working on a Ph.D. in political science. He enjoyed his first semester and equates Bloomington to Williamsburg without all the tourists yet three times the size of the College.

Brandt left word about a couple other classmates. **Dan Chase** is spending his summer in Angola. He was training for the Foreign Service with the State Department in northern Virginia. **Ashley Miller** taught middle school in northern Virginia.

Mike Fitch '93 wrote to report on the lives of a few '94 Gentlemen of the College. **Rick Giglio** just finished up his first year of law school at Villanova in Philadelphia and lives in Bryn Mawr, Pa. **Bryce Johnson** continues in a graduate program at Duke University in Slavic linguistics. He is engaged to be married to **Jennifer Kusic**. **Seth Roberts** finished his first year of med school in the M.D./Ph.D. program at MCV, which he found quite challenging and demanding. He worked with a practicing physician in the spring and is considering research topics in cancer and molecular causes of mental disorders. **Wade Whitehead** taught second grade in Roanoke where he lives with his wife, **Robbie**. **Andrew Zawacki** studied at Oxford University as a Rhodes scholar. He saw Bishop Tutu, listened to the King's Singers and traveled much of Europe. He and **Bryce** traveled to Spain over Christmas and also got together in Barcelona.

Andrew Martin is doing well at Washington University in St. Louis where he is working toward his doctorate in political science. He co-authored a paper to be presented at the Midwest Political Science Convention. **Brian Spang** is in law school at the University of Illinois. **Mindy Seeds** is attending law school at UNC-Chapel Hill. She absolutely loves it and is thrilled with the area.

Kristin Loerzel worked for a congressman last summer and then got a job as a legislative staffer in Senator Moynihan's (D-NY) office, where she works on environmental, budget, commerce and banking issues. **Megan Squire** is living in Florida and is engaged to be married in September. She now works for an international fine arts exposition company.

Sara Holtz has departed for Togo, West Africa, to work for the Peace Corps. Her assignment is called Safe Motherhood and Child Survival. It involves teaching family planning/population control to families who have had 8-10 person families for centuries. Her major in French will be of good use to her in West Africa. **Caroline Yates** moved to a condo in D.C. and loves it. She works for a computer company called IEEE Computer Society. **Kim Lyons** completed her first year of med school at Uniformed Services University of Health Sciences.

Katherine Pearson and **Michelle Fadely** moved into a Richmond apartment together in December. Katherine is a credit analyst for Capital One. She works in the new accounts area and reviews their customers' credit bureau reports for limit increases on their new VISA or Mastercard accounts. Michelle is working as a marketing assistant for Circuit City. She really enjoys it.

Kristine Sorensen enjoys attending grad school for journalism at Northwestern. **Stephanie Stark** is living in Williamsburg and working as an intern at a local law firm. She has been accepted to several law schools, and last I heard had not made her decision. Good luck! **Julia McGlothlin** is living in D.C. and working for the Democratic Council. She and **Bill Clinton** shook hands at a political ball.

Lauren Pasquale is living in Philly and working at NFL Films in the public relations department. She makes football movies and "schmoozes writers and film critics into giving great accolades." She has been in close touch with **Becky Saltzberg**, who is a social worker in Philly, and **Allison Hoen**, who survived a trek through Europe and now resides in Whitestone, Va., on the Chesapeake River.

Amanda Reid, an editor at Simon & Schuster in NYC, enjoys her 30th floor view from the Rockefeller Center. **Shannon Howe** is a fourth-grade teacher in Houston.

Shannon Fisher is living in Los Angeles, Calif., and pursuing a career in theatre. She works full time for a company called Talent Tree and has worked in various forms, from stage manager to cast member, on a variety of productions. She hit the streets quickly in the wild world of L.A., and has really done well for herself.

Beverly Beyer, **Jaya Chimmani**, **Krista Austin**, **Sheri Quinones** and **Rachel Shachter** are working with AmeriCorps' National Civilian Community Corps at the Aberdeen Campus in Maryland. **Andrea Swanson** is at the San Diego campus. Their year of community service has been very rewarding and the program is absolutely amazing.

Angela Thrasher is finishing up her tour of duty as an AmeriCorps' VISTA worker for the American Red Cross. VISTA (Volunteers In Service To America) is a government program similar to a domestic Peace Corps except that service is only for one year. Angela coordinates the development of a teen-peer HIV prevention education program and produces its training manual. She plans to attend Chapel Hill's School of Public Health in the fall under a graduate school award. Angela wrote that other alums, **Dawn Saady** and **Barbara Andes**, were also involved with AmeriCorps.

Angie Jenkins will be attending Marshall-Wythe this fall. **Elisa Jaramillo** currently studies in the University of Florida's Latin American Studies Program. **Beth Le Ogura** is finishing her chemistry master's degree at the College and **Tricia Tabelon** graduated this spring. **Nikki Shipplett** is back from Africa and on her way to veterinary school in the Caribbean, and **Tonya McDonald** is in med school at Harvard. If you are reading this Tonya, Angela wants you to send her your address again.

Both **Doug Godfrey** and **Christa Papica** are working in D.C. We think **Cindy Chao** and **Terri Feeley** are in D.C. as well. **Jodi Bruker** works in Manhattan. **Jeff North** works in Richmond. Other classmates in northern Virginia include **Kirsten Heasley** and **Ron Yee**. **Andrew Kerr** is in Williamsburg and **Mike Boezer** works in Rockville.

Christina Tottossy works for an entertainment/promotions company in D.C. The company does work for the Super Bowl, Final Four, Masters and other national sports events. She trekked to Miami to enjoy Super Bowl XXIX as the coordinator of the company's promotions and marketing of the event. She ran into many professional ball players and had the time of her life in South Beach, Miami. Outside of work, **Christina** judges gymnastics for USA Gymnastics.

Jeanne Presgrave finished her first year of training in therapeutic recreation at the University of Florida. She plans to go into sports administration in the fall and also work as a graduate assistant. **Corey Ludwig** recently made the Canadian Football League's Calgary Stampeder.

Thank you to **Maria Clemente**. Her letter is the one that was lost with my Christmas mail. I appreciate you writing back. Maria is a music teacher at St. Pius X School, her elementary alma mater. She teaches pre-schoolers through eighth graders. She is also working on her master's in education at ODU. Her work load is heavy but she loves every minute of it.

Chrissy Watts is also working on her master's at ODU as well as taking various substitute positions. **Salley Bagley** is staying busy in physical therapy school at ODU. She really enjoys life in Norfolk. **Virginia Marbella** is working for ORL at W&M. Lottery has a whole new meaning for her now! **John Karro** works toward a master's in computer science at U.Va. and plays an active role in Alpha Phi Omega there.

I received a letter all the way from Paraguay! **Anne Ferrand** is in the agroforestry program there and in July was working on her ninth month abroad. She spent her first three months in Aregua living with a Paraguayan family and being trained extensively in Spanish, Guarani (an Indian language spoken by the farmers in the camps) and agroforestry. She has learned how to make contour lines in the fields, graft orange and mandarin trees, identify trees and understand the importance of trees as live fence posts and barriers. She was sworn in on Dec. 20 at the U.S. embassy in Asuncion as a volunteer. Her two years of service then began. Her accommodations are with a Paraguayan family with nine children (ages 4-26) in a two bedroom house, but she loves it! She does miss her fruits and veggies. By the time this is published she will probably be in her own house, built by the farmers and located in the center of her site which has about 600 people. Her site just acquired electricity one year ago and there is no running water, but she has been growing and tending yucca, peanuts and corn just the same. She plows the field with two oxen. As secondary work, Anne wants to keep African bees and provide the farmers with free honey, or work with environmental education professors and school children. She also hopes to work with women to teach them how to cook with less salt, no meat and less oil so as to help people improve their health. She loves the people and the warm weather but could probably get by without the huge roaches. Anne would love to hear from anyone. Her address is: Anne Ferrand; Cooperativa Coronel Oviedo; Cerro Cora y Jose Segundo Docoud; Colonel Oviedo, PARAGUAY; Entregar a Milicias de Sosa.

Anne wrote with other news. **Kristen Callahan** '93 is also in Paraguay. There are a total of three W&M grads there. **Chris Greenwell** left for Madagascar in August. **Ryan Roberge** is in Mali, Africa.

Beatrix Slomiany is a grad student in chemistry at the University of South Carolina. She says it's a lot easier than W&M. **Rebecca Hays** studies Mesoamerican anthropology at Tulane and loves it. **Rob Peace** attends Notre Dame and studies religion. The winters are a little too chilly for him, I hear. **Kerry Buxton** is at JMU studying psychology. **Blake Howard** and **Ed Bronson** are living in D.C. Thanks for all the news, Anne.

So that is the good word for now. I do appreciate all the letters. I myself am still loving my job. I have been working on our NASCAR account as we recently sponsored a Winston Cup driver, **Ward Burton**, and the Hardee's #31 car. I just came back from Daytona's race where we entertained 250 customers from our Florida locations. We will be sponsoring three more events of this caliber from September through November, so my hands are full! I have enjoyed being able to work on such a wide variety of projects as my first year anniversary with Ferguson rolls around the corner. It's hard to believe that a whole year has passed in the real world. Time flies when you are having fun!

Good luck to you all. Please keep the letters coming.

JOLLY MAKES HELPING CHILDREN HIS BUSINESS

Somewhere along the way his perspective changed. When he was 26 years old, **William Jolly '74** viewed St. Mary's Infant Home as the perfect stepping stone on his pathway to success as a hospital administrator. Now, 16 years later, he sees the home for multihandicapped children as a lifelong career and devotion.

"My priorities have changed from going for the big bucks at a medical facility to this," Jolly said, "This is something I really get a sense of fulfillment from."

Located in Norfolk, St. Mary's provides 24 hour-a-day nursing care for multihandicapped children from infancy to the age 18. The children usually are severely mentally retarded with chronic medical problems.

"When I started at St. Mary's, I had no experience with working with children, let alone multihandicapped children," said Jolly, who has served as both the hospital's administrator and now as its CEO. "And it got a hook in me."

"They are totally dependent on you and you know that you are really making a difference."

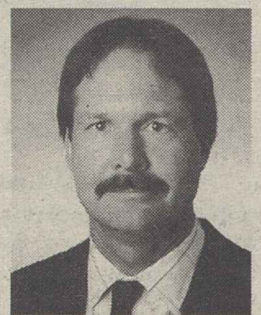
"This is not just episodic treatment, these kids are here for the long term and the staff really becomes their family."

The only facility of its kind in the state, St. Mary's serves all of Virginia and parts of North Carolina. The children at St. Mary's suffer from

conditions which are the result of various birth defects, accidents, illness, genetic disorders, birth trauma and abuse.

Aside from medical facilities, St. Mary's tries to provide a homelike atmosphere. The walls are covered with bulletin boards and murals painted by local artists. The children participate in special education programs through the Norfolk public school system at small eight-person activity areas. Summer field trips include the circus and the beach. The yard even contains special adapted playground equipment and a pool.

"It's a happy place," Jolly said. "The staff is naturally upbeat and they do love the kids



William Jolly '74

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and the kids, in their own way, respond to them. Our volunteers also have a good attitude—they have to, because they're here working for free—and as you know attitudes are infectious. We have a guy who's Santa Claus 12 months of the year. He even drives a red pickup truck with license plates that read North Pole, S. Claus. How could you not have a good attitude with Santa Claus around?"

Originally opened in 1944 as an orphanage, St. Mary's celebrated its 50th anniversary last year. Jolly hopes to continue to watch it change and grow.

"In the past 10 to 12 years we've seen progressively more severely handicapped children and sicker children," Jolly said. "With the advances in medical technology a lot more children are saved or resuscitated than used to be."

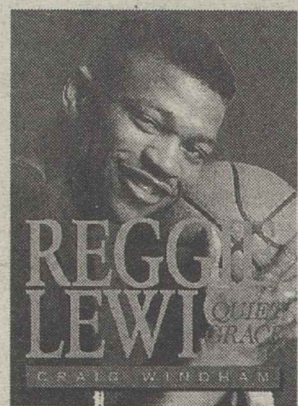
Under Jolly's direction, St. Mary's has grown from 50 beds to 88 and from a budget of \$1 million to \$6 million. He is trying to further improve the quality of the facility and, at the same time, ensure St. Mary's security through becoming active in the political realm.

"I see it as informing our representatives about what services we are providing," Jolly said. "Once they see what we do and how we operate and see the kids that we work with, they understand that the need for us is paramount. That what we are doing is necessary. I truly believe if St. Mary's didn't exist someone would have to invent it."

—Susan Lacefield '96

TELLING REGGIE'S TALE

As an award-winning national radio correspondent, Craig Windham '71 has covered everything from the Persian Gulf War to presidential campaigns, hurricanes and earthquakes. Now, with



the release of his first book, *Reggie Lewis: Quiet Grace*, Windham tells the life story of the former Boston Celtics star whose July 1993 death sparked a heated debate among journalists, fans and athletes. Doctors attributed Lewis' death to congenital

Marriages

Audrey Kneece Harding '48 and Kenneth M. Burbank '49, Aug. 1994.
 Yeardley Moore '60 and Robert S. Blackwell, Feb. 18, 1995.
 Rebecca Anne Walker '72 and Edgar George Adams, Dec. 31, 1994.
 Karen Lynne Moran '75 and Michael J. Berg, Feb. 19, 1995.
 Karen Parker Cooley '80 and Eric Jean Gaston Fauier, May 29, 1994.
 Barbara Koury '80 and Alexander D. Korzyk, Jan. 7, 1995.
 Elizabeth Anne Hethcock '81 and William Allen Oren, April 22, 1995.
 Evelyn R. Stanten '82 and Christopher M. Shaw, April 16, 1994.
 James Andrew Lovegren '85 and Deidra Whitt, Jan. 22, 1994.
 Robin Masci '85 and Thomas J. Gustine Jr., Dec. 31, 1994.
 Mark William Osler '85 and Anne Lewis, Oct. 1, 1994.
 Brian Steven White '85 and Sarah Bolton, July 31, 1993.
 Roy Stuart Whitehurst '85 and Sonia Jimenez, Dec. 27, 1992.
 Susan Mary O'Brien '86 and Joseph Andrew Colaric, May 20, 1995.
 Timothy Scott Murphy '87 and Beverly Brooke Taylor, March 25, 1995.
 Sally Jean Andrews '88 and Pat Moore, April 8, 1995.
 Brooke Michelle Kossan '88 and Joseph Craig Kossan, April 15, 1995.
 Mary Hanzlik '89 and Joseph Brian Langford, April 22, 1995.
 John Augustine Stewart '89 and Stacia, May 1, 1993.
 Sharon Elaine Barone '90 and Johnny Williams, Dec. 1994.
 Laura Lennon '90 and Ted J. Andrews, July 24, 1994.
 Laurie Kathleen Pearce '90 and Matthew Keith Brown, Aug. 6, 1994.
 Scott Stover Ramsey '90 and Ellen Joy Catz '91, March 12, 1994.
 Ashley Meredith Stout '90 and Mark Henning Miller '90, June 17, 1995.
 Susan Virginia Carper '91 and Charles Henry Wood Jr., April 29, 1995.
 Elizabeth Newbill JD '91 and Bruce Hubbard Harrison, May 20, 1995.
 Erin Elizabeth Davis '92 and Andreas Roehrl, May 13, 1995.
 Mark Miller Ong MBA '92 and Mary Margaret Cumins, June 10, 1995.
 Sean Craig Bilby '93 and Dana Cherry, Dec. 31, 1994.
 Krista Ann Griffith '93 and Brian Lynn Peko '93, Dec. 30, 1994.
 Caroline Faith Lamberth '93, MPP '95 and Douglas Marshall Joyce '91, June 17, 1995.
 Elizabeth Patton Torrenson '93 and Raymond Godfrey Good '93, Dec. 28, 1994.
 Melanie Lynn Coates '94 and Matthew Robert Laird '91, Dec. 3, 1994.
 Katherine Elizabeth McDonald '94 and Christopher William Oliver '94, Dec. 17, 1994.
 John David Vick Jr. '94 and Kara Urbanski, April 22, 1995.
 Shari Lynn Summers '95 and Jason Eugene Moore '94, June 17, 1995.
 Douglas James Walter '95 and Courtney Ritenour, June 10, 1995.

Births

TO: Eldridge A. Whitehurst Jr. '72, first child, a daughter, Elizabeth Winslow, Feb. 5, 1995.
 TO: Michael W. Gratton '75, first child, a son, Ian Michael, Feb. 6, 1995.
 TO: Willoughby Howard Deming '78, first child, a son, David Wellford, May 7, 1995.
 TO: Pattie Jean Brockwell '79, first child, a son, Stephen Joseph Jesus, July 17, 1994.
 TO: Linda Timberlake Haynes '79, first child, a son, Paul Bennett, Oct. 22, 1994.
 TO: Kathy Hirschi Lowe '79 and Scott Cameron Lowe '79, third child, second son, Alexander David, June 1, 1994.
 TO: Elaine Hilsee Arndt '80, first child, a son, Daniel David, Aug. 21, 1993.
 TO: Christopher William Camplair '80, second child, first son, Neil Stiles, Aug. 19, 1993.
 TO: Richard Burke Carter Jr. '80, second child, second daughter, Anna Leigh, Sept. 19, 1994.
 TO: Cecil Harvey Creasey Jr. '80, JD '83, first child, a daughter, Mary Caroline, June 22, 1994.
 TO: Catherine Rodgers Daugherty '80, JD '85 and Silas Clark Daugherty JD '85, third child, first son, Joseph Clark, May 15, 1994.
 TO: David Lewis Ermlick '80, second child, first son, William Donald Bennett, Oct. 10, 1993.
 TO: Karen A. Knoble '80, second child, first son, third child, second son, twins, Jacob and Sheldon, April 12, 1994.
 TO: Jill B. Perks '80, third child, first daughter, Elizabeth Ann, July 5, 1994.
 TO: J. Jerill Plunkett '80, second child, second daughter, Hannah Marie, Aug. 31, 1994.
 TO: Jewel Purdy DeVries '81, third child, second son, Kendall Phillip, June 15, 1995.
 TO: Katherine Louise Gunderson '81, first child, a daughter, Erin Emma, Jan. 2, 1995.
 TO: Susan Marks '81, first child, a son, Andrew Maclay Schmidt, Feb. 28, 1995.
 TO: N. Louis Paladeau Jr. '81, third child, second daughter, Nicole Marie, Feb. 21, 1995.
 TO: Lisa Brown Talpey '81, third child, first daughter, Laura Mae, March 6, 1995.
 TO: William Francis Weihs '81, second child, first daughter, Evelyn Perrin, Oct. 19, 1994.
 TO: Laura Schwarz Backius '82 and Dean Taylor Backius '81 first child, a daughter, Amy Taylor, June 7, 1994.
 TO: David J. Erickson '82, first child, a son, Galen David Mahatma Erickson, December 1, 1994.
 TO: Susan Hammerland '82, first child, a son, Red Ernesto DeSmith, Feb. 20, 1995.
 TO: Sara Saunders Hollberg '82 and Mark Daniel Hollberg '80, first child, a son, Coalter Watts, March 6, 1995.
 TO: Donald Lee Lowman MBA '82, second child, second son, Devon Lee, March 21, 1995.
 TO: Bruce A. Schulte '82, first child, a daughter Alexandra Geanna Schulte, May 8, 1994.
 TO: Karin Hawley Beaulieu '83, first child, a daughter, Caroline Hawley, Sept. 9, 1993; second child, first son, Kevin Matthew, March 28, 1995.
 TO: Greg Althans '84, second child, second son, Samuel Simmons, June 2, 1994.
 TO: Elizabeth A. Andrews '84 and William Ronald Andrews '84, second child, second son, Peter Clayton, April 23, 1995.
 TO: Janet Rollins Atwater '84 and Peter William Atwater '83, first child, a daughter, Molly Kathleen, May 25, 1995.
 TO: Jeffrey Dupre Bishop '84, first child, a son, Henry Lansford, Jan. 20, 1995.
 TO: James L. Daigle IV '84, first child, a daughter, Catherine Maclead, Nov. 29, 1994.
 TO: James Vernon Daniels '84, second child, first daughter, Rachel Page, May 31, 1995.
 TO: Justine Johnson Head '84 and Daniel Martin Head '85, second child, first daughter, Abigail Harris, March 1, 1995.
 TO: Colleen K. Killilea '84, JD '87, first child, a daughter, Megan Elizabeth, May 16, 1995.
 TO: Deborah Moffett Landen '84 and Robert Kizzia Landen '84, second child, second daughter, Jenna Rebecca, May 8, 1995.
 TO: Melanie Karyn Morgan '84, JD '87, second child, first son, Samuel Bryan Anich, Jan. 7, 1995.
 TO: Deborah Fuess Pieroy '84, first child, a daughter, Hayley Victoria, March 7, 1995.
 TO: Sandra Whitworth Bisese '85 and David Lawrence Bisese '85, second child, second daughter, Brittany, Aug. 4, 1994.
 TO: Paul H. Chapman '85, second child, first daughter, Madison Leigh, March 14, 1994.
 TO: Rachel Walker Deery '85, first child, a daughter, Sophia Grace, March 24, 1995.
 TO: Thomas Henry Douglas '85, first child, a daughter, Meredith Grace, Sept. 16, 1993.
 TO: Jeffrey Mayer Doyon '85, first child, a son, Joshua Alexander, Jan. 30, 1994.
 TO: Jane Greenfield '85, first child, a son, William Albert, Oct. 13, 1994.
 TO: Benton Bailey Gugig '85 and Darryl Everett Gugig '86, first child, a daughter, Jessie Benton, May 15, 1995.
 TO: Julie Marie Carlson Herlihy '85 and Scott Corbet Herlihy '85, third child, second son, Patrick Corbet, Jan. 16, 1995.
 TO: Radha Ghatak Hubbard '85 and Stephen George Hubbard '85, second child, first son, Henry William, Jan. 6, 1994.
 TO: Elizabeth Bobst Hugel '85 and Christopher Scott Hugel '84, second child, second son, Jackson Scott, March 8, 1994.
 TO: Thomas Francis Jensen '85, first child, a daughter, Allison Mae, June 15, 1995.
 TO: James Gerard Lonick '85, third child, second daughter, Adriana Mary, Feb. 23, 1994.
 TO: Douglas Massey '85, second child, second son, George Benjamin, Dec. 26, 1994.
 TO: David Joseph McDowell '85, third child, second daughter, Kayla Gretchen, Nov. 4, 1994.
 TO: Eric Kenneth Morrison '85, second child, second son, Nicholas Paul, March 21, 1995.
 TO: Sharon Archer Oslin '85 and David Wayne Oslin '85, first child, a daughter, Kimberly Ann, Nov. 10, 1994.
 TO: Mary Willis Page '85, second child, first daughter, Anna Rebecca, Feb. 11, 1995.
 TO: Susan Pasteris Policastro '85 and Stephen John Policastro '85, third child, second daughter, Marie Kathleen, June 29, 1994.
 TO: Jane Knott Powell '85 and Michael Kevin Powell '85, second child, second son, Bryan Richard, July 29, 1994.
 TO: Karen Kay Hudson Rizzo '85 and Philip J. Rizzo '85, second child, second daughter, Marina Angelle, April 14, 1995.
 TO: Susan Scharpf-Gentry '85, first child, a son, Austin Charles, Dec. 10, 1994.
 TO: Amy Hertzler Schmidt '85, second child, first son, William Hertzler, Aug. 31, 1994.
 TO: Rebecca Spragens Sheffer '85 and John David Sheffer '84, first child, a son, David Eugene, Oct. 26, 1993.
 TO: Julia Rosche Sivyer '85, first child, a daughter, Mary Hannah, April 4, 1995.
 TO: Laura Cushman Sturdevant '85, first child, a son, Tucker Scott, April 11, 1994.
 TO: Brian Steven White '85, first child, a son, Timothy Brian, Nov. 28, 1994.
 TO: Roy Stuart Whitehurst '85, first child, a daughter, Amanda, Aug. 11, 1993.
 TO: Sandra Whitworth Bisese '85 and David Lawrence Bisese '85, second child, second daughter, Brittany, Aug. 4, 1994.
 TO: Sarah Bottoms Magnus-Sharpe '86 and Marc Steven Magnus-Sharpe '85, first child, a son, John David, March 6, 1995.
 TO: Susan Roberts Snyder '86, first child, a daughter, Ashley, Sept. 21, 1993.
 TO: Erika Harris Spinazzola '86, first child, a daughter, Celina Marie, May 9, 1995.
 TO: Karen Jones Lazo MAEd. '87, first child, a daughter, Lindsay Grace, June 22, 1994.
 TO: Nancy Fischetti Turnage '87, second child, second daughter, Bonny Adrian, May 1, 1995.
 TO: Steven Robert Brechtel '88, first child, a son, Nicholas Robert, May 19, 1995.
 TO: Carla Montague Hartman '88 and Walter Scott Hartman '89, first child, a daughter, Taylor Elise, April 12, 1995.
 TO: Corey Morck McDonald '88, MEd. '93 and Christopher Wallace McDonald '88, first child, a son, Ian Christopher, Dec. 1, 1994.
 TO: Lisa Voelker Headley '89 and John Patrick Headley '89, first child, a son, Jacob Michael, April 19, 1995.
 TO: Amy Smith Jasper '89 and Keith Jasper '89 first child, first daughter, Taylor, June, 1995.
 TO: Kyle W. Ashby '90 and Jeffrey Alan Ashby '89, first child, a daughter, Kendall Lee, Oct. 10, 1994.
 TO: Alison Tabb Christie '90 and Steve Christie '90, first child, a daughter, Alexandra Laine, Dec. 6, 1994.
 TO: Joyce Koons Field '90 and Michael Lee Field Jr. '90, first child, a son, Michael Lee III, Dec. 16, 1994.
 TO: Kahtra Murphy Kayton '90 and Jack T. Kayton III '88, second child, first daughter, Elisabeth Grace, Nov. 2, 1994.
 TO: Lisa Fuller Klein '90, first child, a son, Adam R., Oct. 4, 1994.
 TO: Carolyn Montague Klenkar MBA '90, first child, a daughter, Mary Katherine, Feb. 23, 1995.
 TO: Keisha Ferguson Long '90, first child, a daughter, Kaitlin Elise, May 19, 1995.
 TO: Matthew Paul O'Reilly '90, first child, a son, Sean Matthew, July 9, 1994.
 TO: Stephanie Goila Padgett '90 and John Timothy Padgett '90, first child, a son, John Michael, Sept. 22, 1994.
 TO: Jennifer Burgess Welham '90, and Walter "Wally" Frederick Welham III '89, first child, a son, Nicholas Burgess, Jan. 19, 1995.
 TO: Sarah Fawcett Lee M.A.Ed. '91, first child, a daughter, Isabella, Feb. 16, 1994.
 TO: Michael Brendan Groarke MBA '92, first child, a daughter, Nora Elizabeth, April 24, 1995.
 TO: Jeffrey Bruce Holland '93, first child, a son, Jeffrey Logan, Feb. 16, 1995.
 TO: Stacy Bunsavage Wessell '94 and David Wells Wessell '93, first child, a daughter, Jordan Elizabeth, Jan. 30, 1995.

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Obituaries

WILLIAM ANDREW DICKINSON '22, B.L. '26 of Cape Charles, Va., died Feb. 1, 1993. For many years, he was an attorney in private practice. As a William and Mary student, he was named to Omicron Delta Kappa and joined Sigma Nu fraternity, the F.H.C. and the Debate Council. He also participated on the Men's Honor Council and was editor of both the *Colonial Echo* and the *Flat Hat*. He had been appointed as the director of customs in Norfolk by President Eisenhower and also was present at the Nuremberg Trials. Among survivors are two grandsons, Andrew Dickinson Bridgforth '75 M.B.A. and John Cunningham Bridgforth '84.

BEETRIS SHOCKLEY LOUGHRAN '23 of Sandston, Va., died Nov. 24, 1994. At one time, she taught in the secondary school system. During her College years, she belonged to the Literary Society, the Southwest Virginia Club and the YWCA. She also played field hockey. A son survives her.

HALLIE H. HOOTMAN '24 of Richmond, died April 30, 1995. A pioneer of special education for visually impaired students in Richmond public schools, she joined the school system in 1920 and became known as a "sight saving teacher" from 1928-1948. In 1959, she was named State Teacher of the Year for Partially Seeing Children and she retired from teaching in 1963. A longtime secretary of the church board for Duncan Memorial United Methodist Church, she also taught Sunday school there. She held a master's degree from Columbia University. Among survivors is a niece.

WILLIAM STUART TREVVETT '25 of Richmond, died April 14, 1995. He was a retired president and chairman of the board of the former printing firm of Trevett Christian Co., Inc. A former president of the Richmond Printers Association, he was a member of the former Barton Heights United Methodist Church and wrote a history of that church in 1981 following its merger in 1978 with Chamberlayne Heights United Methodist Church. As a College student, he was a member of Sigma Phi Epsilon fraternity. He is survived by a son and a daughter.

MARJORIE ELOISE SINGLETON BROWN '26 of Norfolk, died March 10, 1994. She was the choir director at Knox Presbyterian Church in Norfolk. While an undergraduate, she played basketball. Surviving is a daughter, Marjorie Brown Addison '55.

MARY MAXWELL BROKENBROUGH HOUGHLAND '27 of Williamsburg, died April 30, 1995. An accomplished artist and teacher, she joined an artists' colony in Woodstock in 1957, serving as president of the Woodstock Guild of Craftsmen. Her paintings were exhibited in New York and elsewhere and she became known as a marine artist. Thirty of her oil and acrylic paintings inaugurated a series of art displays at the Williamsburg Landing retirement community in 1987. She was an active Williamsburg Landing resident, organizing seasonal art displays in the halls of the facility. She also was the author of two published books of poetry. At one time, she taught art in the Richmond public schools and also remedial reading. At William and Mary, she was active in the Art Club and joined Kappa Alpha Theta sorority. She also served on the *Colonial Echo* and *Flat Hat* staffs. Survivors include a son, two grandchildren and two step-grandchildren.

MILDRED GAY EATON BAUMGARTEN '28 of Duluth, Minn., has died. She belonged to Kappa Kappa Gamma while attending the College. Among survivors is her husband, Otto.

MARY LOUISA FLEET '30 of St. Stephen's Church, Va., died April 21, 1995. She was a librarian at Mary Washington College, The Smithsonian and Fort Belvoir. For 16 years before her retirement, she was in charge of the library at Fort Story. During her College years, she belonged to the Literary Society, Eta Sigma Phi Greek and Latin fraternity and the Athletic Association. She also participated on the swim team. Her graduate degree in library science was earned at the University of North Carolina. Surviving are a sister, Betsy Moore Fleet '27, a brother, a cousin, S. Douglas Fleet '29, two nieces and three nephews.

LONDON BRADLEY MAXEY SR. B.C.L. '30 of Suffolk, died May 24, 1995. He was a retired attorney. A member of Kappa Sigma fraternity at the College, he received a bachelor's degree from Randolph Macon College in 1928. At one time, he served as president of the Virginia State Elks Association. His wife, Mary, survives him.

MARY MACCRINDLE PARRY '30 of Bloomfield, Conn., died April 28, 1995. In 1934, she was appointed assistant director of women's work for the Pennsylvania State Emergency Relief Board, and later transferred to the federal government as assistant director of the women's and professional division of the Pennsylvania Work Progress Administration and later as its chief of health and welfare projects. During World War II, she was a U.S.O. director in the Norfolk area. In 1945, she was appointed to the staff of the national YWCA in New York as assistant director of interpretation and financial support and, in 1957, held a similar position at the National Council of Churches from which she retired in 1969. Travelling extensively in this country and abroad, she had many interests, including the America Committee for K.E.E.P., a farm, medical, church and youth project in the Japanese mountains. Listed in the *Women's Who's Who*, she was a life member of Covenant Presbyterian Church in Scranton. As a College student, she wrote for the *Colonial Echo* and *Flat Hat* and joined Theta Alpha Phi dramatics fraternity, Chi Delta Phi literary fraternity and Beta Gamma Sigma business fraternity. She also was a member of Pi Beta Phi sorority.

MARGARET JOERISSEN WINSTON '30 of White Plains, N.Y., died June 20, 1993. She was a homemaker for many years and belonged to Phi Mu sorority while attending William and Mary. Among survivors is a daughter.

MILTON SALASKY '31 of Norfolk, died April 29, 1995. He practiced medicine as an eye, ear, nose and throat specialist in Norfolk for four decades until his retirement in 1981. For eight years, he was a member of the faculty of Eastern Virginia Medical School and also served as vice president of the board of Beth El Temple. Active in establishing a professorship of Judaic studies at the College (the first such chair in the nation), he was awarded the Alumni Medallion in 1987. From 1985-87, he was chairman of the Olde Guard Council and also belonged to the American Medical Association, the Medical Society of Virginia and many other professional organizations. A Phi Beta Kappa graduate of the College, he was a member of Pi Lambda Phi fraternity, the Debate Council, Eta Sigma Phi Greek and Latin fraternity and the Phoenix Literary Society. In 1936, he earned his medical degree from the Medical College of Virginia. Following medical school, he served in the U.S. Air Force until 1946, attaining the rank of major, and was on the staff of Norfolk General Hospital and DePaul Hospital where he was president of the medical board. Surviving are three sons, including Michael Ballen Salasky '77, three brothers, a sister, five grandchildren and a cousin, Steven E. Segal '63.

OTIS TAYLOR BRADLEY '32 of Ringgold, Va., died May 15, 1995. He played baseball as an undergraduate.

JULES GREENMAN '32 of Woodmere, N.Y., died May 28, 1995. At the time of his death, he was retired. A member of Phi Alpha while at William and Mary, he is survived by his wife, Helen E. Greenman '38, and two sons.

ELLEN PRESTON GRAY JOY '32 of Arlington, Tex., died March 30, 1995. She taught foreign languages and math while living in Virginia. A summa cum laude graduate of the College, she belonged to Alpha Chi Omega sorority. Surviving are two sons, a brother, a sister, Mary Wallace '31, and five grandchildren.

FRANCES ELIZABETH BECKERLE ADAMS '33 of Wilmington, Del., died June 10, 1995. She taught algebra at Warner Junior High School in Wilmington for several years. In the early 1950s, she founded Concord Presbyterian Church kindergarten and was its director until retiring in 1971. A member of the Business and Professional Women's Club, she was an elder and life member of Hanover Presbyterian Church. While attending the College, she joined Alpha Chi Omega sorority and Kappa Delta Pi education fraternity, and was named to Phi Beta Kappa. Survivors include a son, a daughter, two sisters and two grandchildren.

VIRGINIA WAITE HILL '33 of St. Louis, died June 11, 1995. She graduated from Columbia University Teachers College. Surviving are her husband, Robert, two daughters, a sister, six grandchildren and three great-grandchildren.

LEO ALLEN MINSKOFF '33 of Palm Springs, Calif., died in January, 1995. He was the owner and manager of the Navarro Hotel. As a William and Mary student, he played tennis and joined Phi Alpha fraternity.

WALTER E. HORN '35 of Warsaw, Va., died Jan. 18, 1994. He was an assistant principal in the secondary school system. At the College, he was a member of Phi Sigma and the Asia House. Surviving are his wife, Gladys Omohundro Horn '27, and a sister-in-law, Miriam Bruce Omohundro '36.

RUTH HERZBERG ASHTON '37 of Spartanburg, S.C., died June 6, 1995. She was a member of St. Margaret's Episcopal Church of Boiling Springs. In addition to her husband, Daingerfield, she is survived by a son, a daughter, a sister and two grandchildren.

WILLIAM THORNTON DAVIES '38 of Morehead City, N.C., died June 9, 1995. A certified public accountant, he started Morehead City Shipping Co., a branch of Wilmington Shipping Co. He developed the container business for the Morehead City State Port and, in the mid-1960s, he started North Carolina Shipping Co. and Davies Net Co. In 1972, he and his son opened Boats, Inc. and also contracted to blow open Drum Inlet. During World War II, he served in the Mediterranean as a lieutenant on a PT boat in the U.S. Navy and was credited with sinking four German ships. He was a recipient of the Silver Star. As a William and Mary student, he played football and joined Kappa Alpha fraternity. He earned his accounting degree at George Washington University. Survivors include his wife, Margaret, a daughter, a son, a brother, Bankhead T. Davies '38, a niece, Hope Davies Huntington '71, and two grandchildren.

ART HENRY BRENNISON JR. '39 of Lexington, S.C., died March 14, 1995. He worked for James L. Tapp Co. as director of personnel and operations. While at the College, he participated in the Glee Club and W&M Choir. He also swam and joined Kappa Alpha fraternity. Among survivors is his wife, Sally.

LEONARD ARTHUR GOLDBERG '39 of Boynton Beach, Fla., has died. He was chairman of National Paragon Corporation. A member of the Spanish Club and Phi Alpha during his William and Mary years, he also swam and was active in W&M Theater. He is survived by his wife, Lucille, a daughter and a sister, Emilie Goldberg Jacobson '44.

ELIZABETH HARRIS '39 of Alexandria, Va., died April 26, 1995. She taught in Norfolk public schools for five years and in Alexandria public schools for 27 years. In 1955, she earned a master's degree from the University of Virginia. At the College, she was a member of the Biology Club and Kappa Delta Pi education fraternity. Surviving are two brothers and a sister.

HOUSTON ASHWORTH '41 of Langhorne, Pa., died May 18, 1995. He retired in 1983 as regional sales manager of Stokely-Van Camp/Quaker Oats. A member of the New York Sales Executives Association and the Rotary Club of Trenton, he also was past president of the Toastmasters Club. During World War II, he served as a captain in the U.S. Army. In addition to his wife, Joan, he is survived by two daughters, Donna C. Ashworth '72 and Joanna Lee Ashworth '84, two brothers and three grandchildren.

HAYNE W. DOMINICK JR. '41 of Martinsville, Va., died April 24, 1995. He was not only a survivor of the infamous Bataan Death March in the Philippines during World War II, but also was imprisoned in the hold of a Japanese freighter prison ship which escaped the torpedoes of the American submarines. Landing in Japan, he was assigned to a prison camp 30 miles outside of Hiroshima where he bore witness to the dropping of the atomic bomb on the city. He received numerous military decorations, including the Presidential Unit Citation with two oak leaf clusters, the American Defense Service medal with battle star, the Asiatic Pacific Campaign medal with battle star, the Bronze Star, the Combat Infantryman badge and the Prisoner of War medal. In addition, he received a personal letter of commendation from then-President Truman and an award of excellence in recognition of his services to the American Defenders of Bataan and Corregidor. After the war, he resumed a job as a car salesman in Martinsville. He then bought a Chevrolet dealership in Narrows, Va., and later moved to Charlottesville to establish Dominick Enterprises and Dominick Chevrolet, from which he retired in 1986. He was named Small Business Man of the Year for the State of Virginia in 1967. Surviving are his wife, Peggy Aron Dominick '41, two daughters, two step-sons, five grandchildren and three step-grandchildren.

MARY EDNA TRUMBO RITCHIE '43 of Remington, Va., died May 21, 1995. She retired after teaching high school science and math for more than 25 years. A Phi Beta Kappa graduate of the College, she belonged to Gamma Phi Beta sorority, the Dorm Council, the Euclid Society, Sigma Pi Sigma physics fraternity and Beta Gamma Sigma business fraternity. She earned a master's degree from the University of Virginia and, in 1975, she received the Distinguished Service Award for outstanding contributions to science. Survivors include two sons, a daughter, two brothers and five grandchildren.

ROBERT EUGENE WALSH '44 of Arlington, Texas, died June 4, 1995. He was the purchasing manager for Tandicrafts, an American handicrafts firm in Fort Worth. Named to Omicron Delta Kappa at William and Mary, he was a member of the Stu-

heart problems; media reports, however, alleged that his death was connected with drug abuse.

"The purpose of this book was to re-focus attention on Reggie's many excellent personal qualities as a way to inspire young people," said Windham. "This is not to be a sports book per se, but a readable biography of a wonderful young man with a tremendous work ethic who happened to be a sports star."

Windham began work on the book (which was released in May) shortly after Lewis died. At that time, most of the news coverage centered on the conflicting medical diagnoses given to Lewis following his collapse during a playoff game and his apparent decision to plan a comeback despite doubts about his medical condition.

Two weeks before the Celtics were to retire Lewis' jersey—and just as Windham was finishing the book—an extensive *Wall Street Journal* article reported that Lewis' death was linked to cocaine. The article, which did not acknowledge Lewis' family history of heart problems, touched off several weeks of intense national media attention. The scandal was eventually quelled by a Massachusetts medical examiner's autopsy report that concluded there were no drug-related complications in the death. Many sports fans, however, remain skeptical.

In his research, Windham devoted a year talking with Lewis' mother, Peggy Rich, his siblings and relatives in Baltimore, and many of his closest friends. Much of what Windham learned contrasted, he said, with Lewis' sometimes-controversial media image. "There's no way that Reggie was a drug user. Everyone I talked to adamantly backed this," said Windham. "A lot of people have questions; some fans feel betrayed that he turned out to have feet of clay. If you take a look at his life, you can make a better judgment about what's likely to be true."

Since finishing the book, Windham has devoted an increasing amount of time freelance newscasting for National Public Radio. He also teaches a course in belief at H.B. Woodlawn, an alternative public school in Arlington, Va.

Reggie Lewis: Quiet Grace, is published by ACTEX Publications, which pledges that all profit from the sale of the book will be donated, in Lewis' honor, to charitable and civic organizations.

—Paul Pegher

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BREWING UP BUSINESS

For Rebecca Gaffney '92, it was one thing to start her own business at the age of 23; it was another to stand up to the alcohol control agencies of three states in the process. As a result of persistence and careful negotiations, Gaffney is now owner, director and chief beer scout of Red, White & Brew, the first and only legal beer-of-the-month club in Virginia, Maryland and the District of Columbia.

A former member of other beer-of-the-month clubs, Gaffney was often disappointed in the beers she received (if she received them) and the literature that accompanied each shipment. Last spring, Gaffney and partner Matthew Statz began construct-

ing a marketing scheme for their own club.

"So many times I would sit around and think, 'I could do this,' or 'That



Rebecca Gaffney '92

would be a great business to run," said Gaffney. "Eventually you come across an idea and just have to decide to do it."

With that resolve, Gaffney and Statz embarked on a long process of negotiations with the Virginia Department of Alcohol Beverage Control. After many hours of research, proposal writing and attorney's fees, RWB was in business in Virginia by September 1994. As the company grew, Gaffney eventually achieved permission to operate in Maryland and the District of Columbia.

"With the growth of the microbrewery industry, beer-by-mail has become a controversial issue. In many states, clubs have had to suspend shipments. I knew we couldn't afford to go through that," Gaffney said.

Although the Great Falls, Va.-based company has permission to distribute within its target area, RWB still sometimes experiences difficulty with shipping companies who are reluctant to deliver alcohol. Nevertheless, the club's membership has doubled every month since October 1994. Early this year it passed the 1,000-member mark as its distribution region expanded across the country.

Each month, Gaffney and company decide on what style of beer they will feature; their choice of porters, wheats, pale

dent Association, Pi Delta Epsilon journalism fraternity, the Newman Society and the Anthropology Club. He also served on the *Flat Hat* staff and joined Sigma Pi fraternity and the F.H.C. His master's degree was received from Texas Christian University. Among survivors is his wife, Kathryn.

HARRIE PHILLIPS MITTELMAN '46 of Richmond, died March 2, 1995. She was manager of Gunst Gift Shops in Glen Allen. A Phi Beta Kappa graduate of the College, she belonged to Eta Sigma Phi Greek and Latin fraternity and the Audubon Society. Survivors include her mother, a brother, a son, a daughter and two grandchildren.

SHIRLEY DIXON WHITBECK '46 of Norfolk, died June 16, 1995. A homemaker for many years, she was a member of Phi Mu sorority during her undergraduate years. In addition to her husband, William, she is survived by two sons, William Granbery Whitbeck '76 and Christopher Robin Whitbeck '81.

RAYMOND HILARY O'CONNOR '48 of Arlington, Va., died March 27, 1995. During his careers with Commercial Controls, Frieden and NCR-Comten, he achieved numerous sales records and awards. In 1984, he was named the number one salesman at NCR-Comten in the federal division. A loyal member of the Order of the White Jacket at William and Mary, he also joined the "13" Club, the Baptist Student Union and Kappa Alpha fraternity. After the start of World War II, he joined the Army Air Corps and was sent to the European theater of operations where he conducted specialized night bombings. He piloted B-24 bombers in the first five American high altitude night bombings of Germany and a few missions under cover of nightfall with the OSS to drop resistance forces into occupied Europe. He was also selected as one of the officers to pilot American unarmed bombers into neutral Sweden to deliver essential medical supplies. When hostilities ceased, he flew a B-17 on a top secret mission to Denmark and Norway to photograph the entire coastline of both countries. For these activities, he received three battle stars and was decorated with the Air Medal. His wife, Georgianne, survives him.

DOMENIC DONALD PALESE '48 of Vero Beach, Fla., died May 12, 1995. A former Camden County Superior Court judge, he was appointed to the bench in 1976 and sat alongside his father. He presided for 15 years over criminal, juvenile, domestic and civil cases before retiring in 1991. Prior to his appointment, he was in private practice from 1952-1976, serving as the last prosecutor for Delaware Township before it was renamed Cherry Hill. He also served as a Bellmawr municipal judge for several years. During World War II, he was a navigator in the Army Air Corps and flew 24 missions over Germany. His extensive model train collection was enjoyed by neighborhood children every year on Super Bowl Sunday. As a College student, he was a member of Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity, the Badminton Club and the Interfraternity Council. In 1951, he earned his law degree from the University of Pennsylvania. Besides his wife, Micki, he is survived by two daughters and three grandchildren.

HERBERT NASH TUCKER, JR. '48 of Chapel Hill, died Dec. 12, 1994. He was rector of St. George's Parish in Accomac, Va. While at William and Mary, he sang in the W&M Choir and belonged to Eta Sigma Phi Greek and Latin fraternity, Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity and the Canterbury Club. Among survivors is his wife, Nancy.

WILLIAM BRAXTON BLANKS '49, M.Ed. '52, died May 5, 1995. He retired in 1985 after 36 years as a teacher and educational administrator, serving as superintendent of the Gloucester County public school system for 16 years. Prior to his Gloucester position, he served as superintendent of the Franklin City public school system, principal of Bethel Manor School in York County, superintendent and principal of Langleigh Air Force Base School in Hampton and as teacher and coach at Unionville High School in Orange County. A veteran of World War II, he was a first lieutenant in the Army Air Corps. He was president of the Charles City Ruritan Club, chairman of deacons for Mount Pleasant Baptist Church, a member of the Gloucester Lions Club and on the district committee of the Boy Scouts of America. While a student at the College, he belonged to Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity and Kappa Delta Phi education fraternity. He is survived by a son, two sisters and a brother.

JAMES THOMAS DOWD '49 of Livingston, N.J., died June 14, 1995. He practiced law for 25 years in Essex County before retiring 10 years ago. In 1960, he was named special assistant to Robert F. Kennedy in the criminal division of the U.S. Department of Justice where he was in charge of a special team of lawyers investigating Jimmy Hoffa for mail fraud. Having earned his law degree in 1950 from Rutgers Law School, he served as the assistant U.S. attorney for the southern district of Texas in Houston, practiced admiralty law in Texas after serving as a traffic representative for the Isthmian Steamship Lines, and was a special prosecutor in two major murder cases in Passaic County. A member of the Texas, New Jersey and American Bar Associations, he also belonged to the Trial Lawyers Association. During World War II, he served in the Merchant Marine where he earned credits toward his graduation from William and Mary. Survivors include his wife, Jean, a son, three daughters, three brothers and three grandchildren.

PETER JOHN MARSHALL KING '54 of Bryn Mawr, Pa., died Dec. 7, 1994. He was a state criminal investigator for the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania before his retirement in 1986 and had also been employed as a district sales manager for Gulf Oil Corp. Active in the Boy Scouts of America for 55 years, he was a life member of the National Eagle Scout Association and the recipient of the Silver Beaver Award for distinguished service to youth. His involvement with a number of civic, social and community organizations included the Radnor Townwatch, the Red Cross, the Pennsylvania Horticultural Society, the Philadelphia Zoological Society and the Valley Forge Audubon Society. A senior instructor for Dale Carnegie courses, he had been an opera and oratorio singer and was a former member of the U.S. Davis Cup tennis team. In addition, he was a life member and instructor for the National Rifle Association. A Marine veteran of the Korean War, he was one of the first 20 Americans to land on Korean soil and received the Navy Cross, the Silver Star, the Purple Heart and various other commendations. He belonged to Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity as an undergraduate. In 1953, he graduated from Dartmouth College and also was a graduate of N.Y.U.'s School of Business and Finance. Surviving are his wife, Millie, a son, his stepmother, a niece, two uncles, a stepsister and two stepbrothers.

CHARLOTTE ANNE BEALE M.Ed. '56 of Virginia Beach, died April 16, 1995. She retired as a guidance counselor at Woodrow Wilson High School in Portsmouth. A member of Court Street Baptist Church, she served as president of the Women's Missionary Union and taught Sunday School. She was a charter, founding and life member of the A.A.U.W. and twice served as its president. Other affiliations included memberships in the Portsmouth Study Club, Delta Kappa Gamma Society International, the American School Counselors Association and the American Counseling Association. While attending the College, she joined Kappa Delta Phi education fra-

ternity and Pi Delta Epsilon journalism fraternity. Many relatives survive her.

STEVEN CLARK OAKS '59 of Houston, died May 27, 1995. He began his legal career with Butler & Binion and was elected managing partner in 1983. In 1986, he became one of the founding partners of Brown McCarroll & Oaks Hartline, where he headed the Houston trial section. He served as chairman of the Democratic Party of Harris County and as Secretary of the State of Texas. A member of the Houston, Texas and American Bar Associations, he was a Fellow of the latter two. At William and Mary, he belonged to the Debate Council, Kappa Sigma fraternity, the Men's Honor Council, Tau Kappa Alpha debate fraternity, the Pep Club and the Dorm Council. He also served as an Orientation Aide, a President's Aide, a class officer, and joined Eta Sigma Phi Greek and Latin fraternity. As an alumnus, he was active in the Houston alumni chapter. In 1962, he earned his law degree from the University of Texas. He is survived by his wife, Susan, two daughters and his father.

PATRICIA ANNA BRAWLEY '63 of Bellevue, Neb., has died. Among survivors is a sister, Johanna Marie Brawley '60.

ETHEL FRIDLEY WINSTON '65 M.E.D. of Chesapeake, died Dec. 6, 1993. In 1955, she earned a bachelor's degree from Radford University. Surviving are her husband, E.T., and a daughter.

JAMES CLIFTON EMERY JR. '67 of Hampton, died March 24, 1994.

VIRGINIA MILLER BEDOR '71 of Portland, Ore., died Feb. 14. Bedor was district counsel for the Immigration and Naturalization Service (INS) based in Oregon. She also served the INS as an immigration inspector, an immigration examiner and as a general attorney in Portland. During her College years, Bedor was a member of Beta Theta Pi, the Student Education Association and Alpha Chi Omega sorority. She graduated from the College with a bachelor's in elementary education. Surviving her are her husband, Steve, a son, her father and two sisters.

NELS ERIC ANDERSON M.Ed. '72 of Virginia Beach, died Jan. 9, 1990. He was an assistant principal in the Norfolk public school system until his retirement in 1982. In addition, he had a distinguished 32-year career in the United States Marine Corps as a veteran of World War II and the Korean and Vietnam wars, serving as senior marine advisor to the Vietnamese Marines in 1967-68, and retiring as a colonel in 1970. A member of Little Creek Amphibious Base Catholic Chapel, he also belonged to the Retired Officers Association, the Sixth Marine Division Association, the Swedish American Society of Tidewater and the National Education Association. His bachelor's degree was earned from Old Dominion University. Among survivors are his wife, Marie, and a son, Carlton Anderson '77.

HARRY KENNETH EVANS JR. '73 of Tabb, Va., died April 26, 1995. He was employed for 18 years by Control Data Corporation where he was awarded the NASA Group Achievement Award for the VPS-32 supercomputer implementation in 1985. He also was awarded the North and South America Sales Analyst of the Month in November, 1990. At the time of his death, he was employed as a systems analyst at Computer Sciences Corporation. An Army veteran of the Vietnam war, he was a member of the Peninsula Ski Club, the Peninsula Track Club, the Peninsula Trailriders Association and Colonial Road Runners. Surviving are his wife, Agnes Blandford Evans '72, two sisters, including Lynn Michele Evans '81, and a brother.

WILMA RUTH JENKINS POWELL M.Ed. '73 of Topping, Va., died May 27, 1995. She was a teacher and principal of Syringa Grade School from 1948-1962 and then was a math and English teacher at Rappahannock Central Elementary School for several years. In this community, she helped in the establishment of the first local Boy Scout group that would reach out to minority children. From 1969-1988, she taught at Saint Clare Walker Middle School and was selected to attend a symposium at George Peabody University to study the middle school curriculum process prior to retiring from her 40-year teaching career. She worked tirelessly on a comprehensive reference text entitled *The History of African-Americans in Middlesex County 1646-1992* and was a member of several organizations within Virginia Union University, where she earned a bachelor's degree. She was president of the Mathews and Middlesex Retired Teachers Association and vice president of Concerned Citizens of Middlesex County. Active in numerous community associations, she served on many committees within Grafton Baptist Church and was named Woman of the Year in 1985 and 1993. Additional awards include a community service award in 1992 from the Peninsula Virginia Clubs of the National Council of Negro Women and the Sojourner Truth Award, the highest award given by the NANBPW, Inc. Survivors include her husband, Cornelius, two sons, five grandchildren, a sister and three brothers.

NEIL STUART LERCH '74 of Fairfax, died May 2, 1995. His passion for acting flourished at William and Mary where he appeared in over 30 productions including four seasons of "The Common Glory." He also belonged to Beta Gamma Sigma business fraternity. In his 20-year professional career he played over 90 roles and helped found the New Playwrights' Theater of Washington and the Shenandoah International Playwrights' Retreat in Staunton. In New York, he was a member of the reperatory cast of the Pearl Theatre and a longtime member of Actors' Equity Association. He is survived by his parents, two brothers, a sister, two nieces and a nephew.

FREDERICK MEYER JR. '76 M.Ed. of Hayes, Va., died May 16, 1995. A retired lieutenant colonel with the U.S. Army, he was an officer for 22 years, serving in Korea, Japan, Germany, Vietnam and Cambodia as well as at several military bases in the United States. During his military career, he received the Bronze Star, the Meritorious Service Medal, the Joint Service Commendation Medal, the Army Commendation Medal, the National Defense Medal, the Armed Forces Expeditionary Medal, the Vietnam Service Medal with two bronze service stars and a Vietnam Campaign Medal. As a charter member of Susanna Wesley United Methodist Church, he served on several committees and was chairman of the building committee, the Administrative Council and taught an adult Sunday school class. Also, he belonged to the Lexington Masonic Lodge. In 1952, he earned a bachelor's degree from Michigan State University. Surviving are his wife, Virginia, two daughters, two sons and ten grandchildren.

TAMARA LACY MILLER '79 of Rustberg, Va., died April 6, 1995. She established the first physical education program at Bockock and Concord Elementary Schools in Campbell County. Later, she was employed at Ross laboratories for over 10 years where she was the manufacturing training supervisor. She ended her work career as a field sales representative with Zeneca Pharmaceuticals. While at the College, she played volleyball and joined the Physical Education Majors Club and Alpha Phi Omega community service fraternity. She is survived by her husband, Steven, her mother, two daughters, a brother and two sisters.

CONAL G. WALSH '82 M.A. of Zimbabwe, died Feb. 4, 1995. In 1981, he earned a bachelor's degree from the University of Exeter.

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HONORARY ALUMNI

THE HONORABLE WARREN E. BURGER '73 L.L.D. of Washington, D.C., died June 25, 1995. For many years, he had served as the Chief Justice of the United States Supreme Court, presiding over a host of landmark cases. He served as chancellor of the College, from 1986 until 1994. Among survivors are a son and a daughter. (See tribute from former President Paul Verkuil '61 on page 3.)

FORMER STAFF

DICK GALLAGHER of North Canton, Ohio, died March 3, 1995. He was the first general manager of the Buffalo Bills American Football League franchise and one of the architects in building the Bills' first championship teams in 1964 and 1965. He served as the team's general manager from 1960-1967, when he left to become a scout for the San Francisco '49ers. He then became director of the Pro Football Hall of Fame in Canton, serving in that position until 1975. At William and Mary, he was head coach in basketball and baseball and served as assistant football coach. His wife, June, and two daughters survive him.

ALEXANDER PARKER SR. of Toano, died April 3, 1995. He worked at the College for many years. Survivors include his wife, Mary, two daughters, two sons, a sister and four grandchildren.

JUSTINE H. WILLIAMS of Williamsburg, died May 9, 1995. She retired from the College after many years of service. Surviving are a daughter, a son, four sisters and seven grandchildren.

ASSOCIATE ALUMNI

PAUL UNGER of Williamsburg, died June 12, 1995. A lifelong teacher and historian of American education, he retired in 1986 from William and Mary as a professor in the School of Education. He taught for more than 20 years in secondary schools and several institutions of higher education before joining the College as a full professor in 1968. His bachelor's degree was earned at Western Michigan University and both his master's and Ph.D. degrees were received from the University of Michigan. During his years at the College, he distinguished himself as a teacher of the historical and social foundations of education. He contributed significantly to the design of new curriculum and the development of new academic programs at both undergraduate and graduate levels, and he participated in the selection of many new faculty as the School's instructional staff more than doubled. His abiding concern was the inclusion of appropriate study of the history of American education in each of the College's programs. Survivors include his wife, Ann, a daughter, a son, his mother and a sister

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ales, etc. normally depends on the season. Then, RWB's taster panel samples a plethora of beers by microbrewers from across the country and chooses the two the club will feature. Finally, RWB sends out to members a six-pack of each brand and the club's monthly newsletter containing information on the brewers, background on the style of beer, a certified national beer judge review, recipes and more.

Gaffney did not have the beer-by-mail business in mind when she earned her bachelor's degree in government, yet she credits William and Mary for teaching her many of the skills necessary to run her business.

"The liberal arts education I received at the College taught me to communicate effectively, think logically and be creative," said Gaffney. "When you think about it, who am I to, at 23 years old, face an ABC and convince them to let me run this business? My experience at William and Mary gave me the ability to do just that."

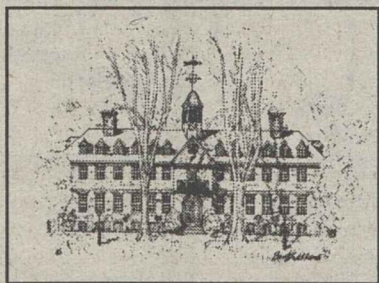
Gaffney also earned a master's from the London School of Economics, but said there are some things for which her education didn't prepare her.

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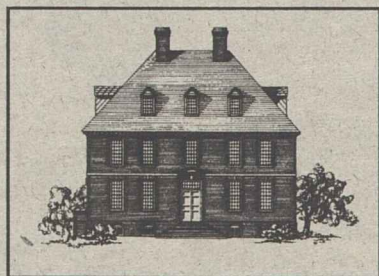
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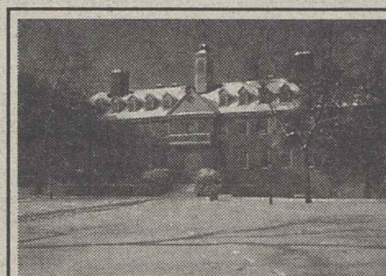
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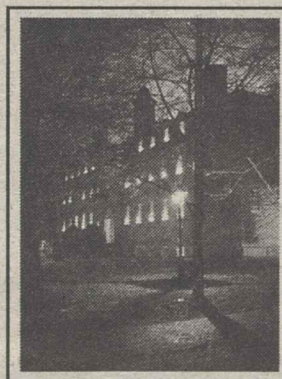
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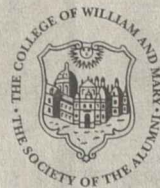
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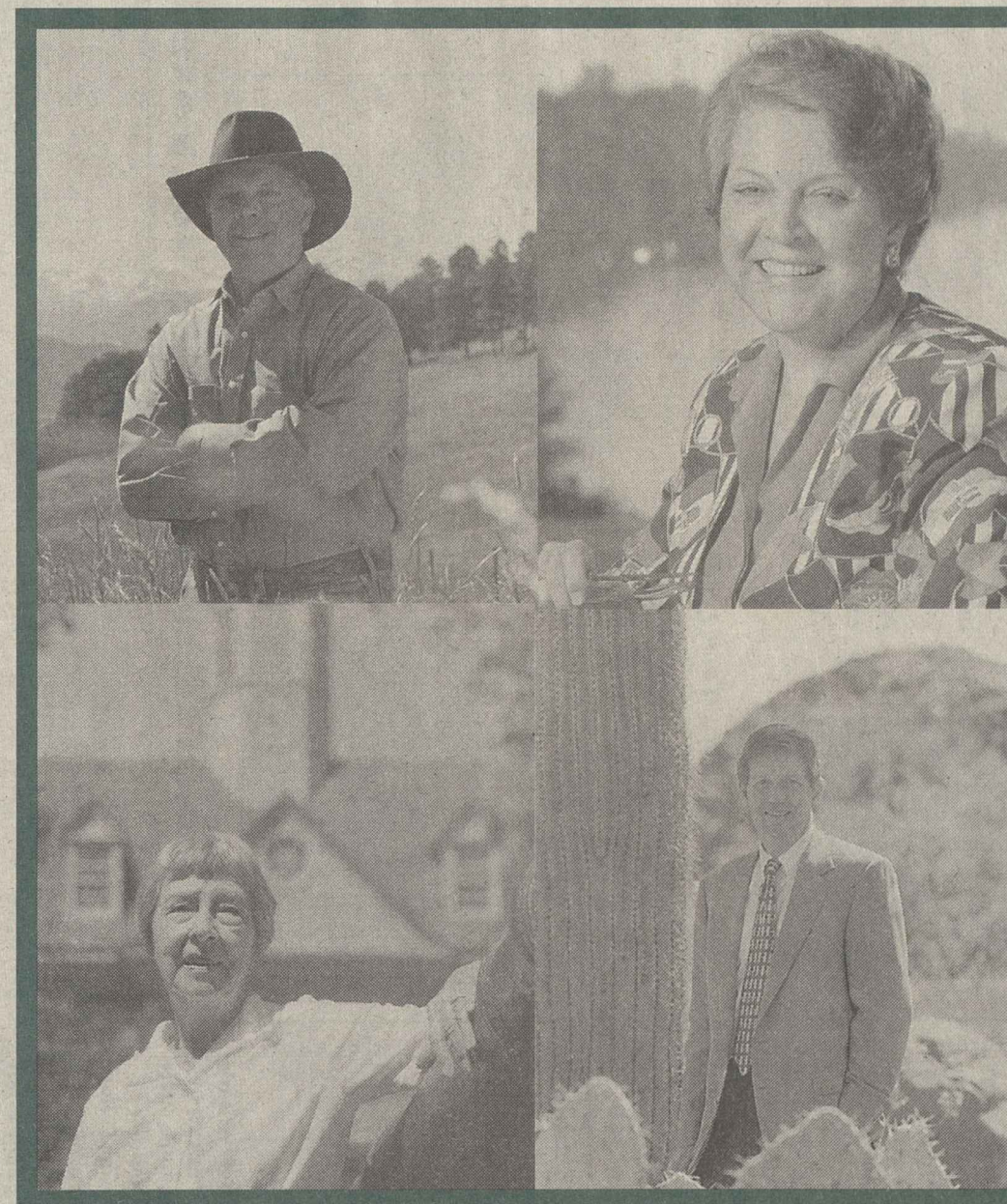


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