

## Gazette

### Raising the Roof in the Spirit of William and Mary

By Susan Lacefield '96 and Paul Pegher

The heads in the classroom were a bit greyer, the students a bit more eager to snag a seat and the pressure definitely more relaxed.

One of the College's newest traditions, the three-year-old Academic Festival added informal education to the widespread celebration of Homecoming 1995, "Raising the Roof," held Oct. 26-29. Throughout the day's lectures and presentations, classrooms overflowed and professors cheerfully coped with the frequent interruption of late arrivals searching for seats, and even squeezing in a spot on the floor.

The Academic Festival offered professors the opportunity to lecture on their areas of expertise—everything from "Recent Archaeology at Jamestown: The True and Complete Jamestown Story" to "Left Brain, Right Brain: Fact or Fiction?" For alumni, the array of symposia was an opportunity to return to the classroom, interact with W&M faculty, hear about current research at the College and learn more about their own areas of interest.

"It's a great idea to let the alumni be students again," said Joan Jabaut '55. "And it's easier to appreciate now than it was 40 years ago."

"You have more experience and no pressure," echoed her husband, Ron Jabaut '55. "You don't have a paper to write or an exam to take. And there are also experiences that you, yourself, can bring to the classroom."

Some, like Dan Smith '85—who attended government professor John McGlennon's presentation on "The Revolution in American Politics, Or Why My Lecture Notes Do Not Yellow"—came to revisit former professors. Others came in the spirit of continued interest in learning.

"I love it," said Margaret Dunham '42. "It keeps you so alive. It keeps your mind alert so that you don't rust."

"All of the professors have been A-one," added Joan Mattson '55, "They leave

you with a message—something to think about."

The professors also seemed to enjoy their contact with the alumni. Business professor John Strong, who spoke on "Economic Reform in China and Russia: An Update," appreciated the diversity of his audience.

"The alumni who participate in the Academic Festival are the kind of folks who are interested in a lot of different things and are very well read," Strong said, "and they all have some kind of special expertise. I had one person who wanted to know about pipelines in Russia and another who wanted to know about Russian shipping. Not only is

there a sense that these folks are interested in learning but that they can bring their own expertise to the discussion. I have to be careful not to embarrass myself."

As hundreds of alumni hurried across campus to make it to their next lecture on time, members of the Class of 1970—who returned to celebrate their 25th Reunion—gathered in the Campus Center's Little Theater for a nostalgic symposium that revisited "teach-ins," anti-war protests and the end of *en loco parentis* at William and Mary.

"The symposium gave me time to reflect on the William and Mary experience and how the changes in the world at that formative stage in my life have affected the adult I am today," said Barbara Pate Glacel '70.

No stranger to Williamsburg, Mother Nature brought scattered showers to the 66th Annual Homecoming Parade, but failed to dismay the merriment of the traditional trek down Duke of Gloucester and Richmond Road. Grand Marshals John H. Garrett '40 and Ann Terrell Garrett '40 cheerfully led the caravan of floats and bands. The first-place

breaking kicked off a \$2.7 million expansion that will more than double the capacity of the existing Alumni House. With completion expected by the fall of 1996, the expansion will provide the Alumni Society with the resources to properly serve the College's alumni and friends, who number over 65,000.

With the shovels finally dirty and the sun out to stay, the boisterous crowd revelled through the Luncheon-on-the-Lawn, a final-seconds defeat of Villanova by the football team—courtesy of sophomore kicker Brian Shallcross—and the post-game tailgater back at the Alumni House. The festivities continued throughout the evening's reunion parties for the Classes of 1950, '55, '60, '65, '70, '75, '80, '85 and '90.

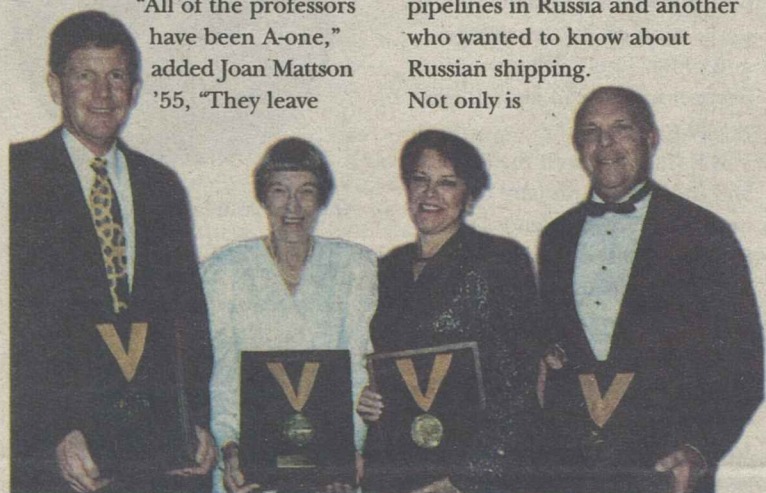
While Homecoming is a time to celebrate the unity and fellowship of the entire William and Mary family, it is also a time to recognize individuals for outstanding achievement and for service to the College. At Friday night's Homecoming Ball, the Society of the Alumni bestowed its highest honor, the Alumni Medallion, on Audrey Murray Harris '60, Anne Nenzel Lambert '35, Rich Kraemer '65 and Douglas N. Morton '62.

For Lambert, the evening was "the frosting on the cake" of her 64-year association with the College. "I find it difficult to put into words what William and Mary means to me. But I do know I have a feeling of gratitude for all the College has given me—and a feeling of love and loyalty for that intangible spirit that is William and Mary," she said, sharing the sentiments of thousands of alumni and friends who joined her for Homecoming '95.

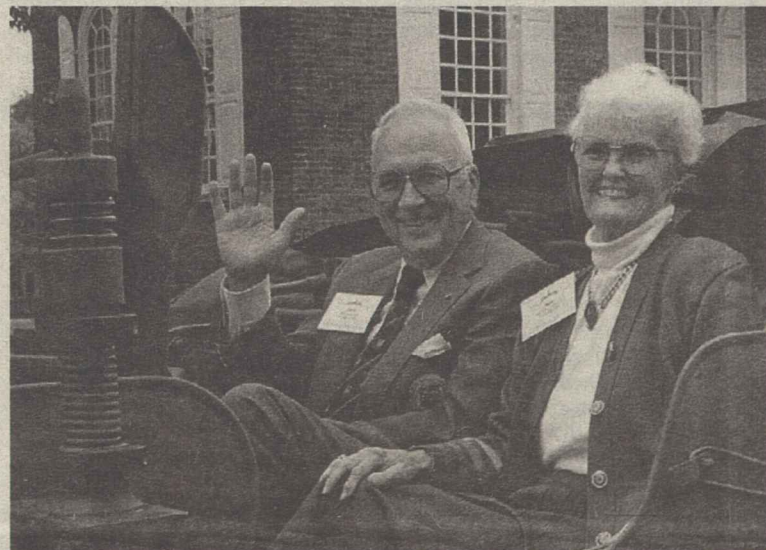


#### Heave Ho!

Slinging the symbolic soil at the Alumni Center groundbreaking were (l-r) W. Barry Adams, executive vice president of the Alumni Society; Joe Ellis '65, chair of the Alumni House Expansion Committee; Barbara Berkeley Ukrop '61 and Jim Ukrop '60, co-chairs of a National Leadership Committee for the Alumni Center; President Timothy J. Sullivan '66; and Alumni Society board officers Judge Rebecca Beach Smith '71, J.D. '79, president; Alvin P. Anderson, '70, J.D. '72, vice president; Clyde E. Culp '65, treasurer, and H. Mason Sizemore Jr. '63, secretary.



1995 Alumni Medallion recipients (l-r) Rich Kraemer '65, Anne Nenzel Lambert '35, Audrey Murray Harris '60 and Douglas N. Morton '62.



66th Annual Homecoming Parade Grand Marshals Ann Terrell Garrett '40 and John H. Garrett '40.

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*J.D. Gibbs '91-*  
 "It's just one of those things where God puts you in certain circumstances and you just react."

*Provost Gillian Cell-*

"At a time when science faculty in other institutions look in the halls and worry that no one is there, someone going into the hall of one of our science buildings is likely to be knocked down by the crowd."

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*Nick Lucckretti '71-*  
 "This is where the history of our country began. This is ground zero."

*Carol Ann Hilton '79-*

"When you're playing the game, you're in an altered state of consciousness. The game goes so fast you don't have time to be nervous."

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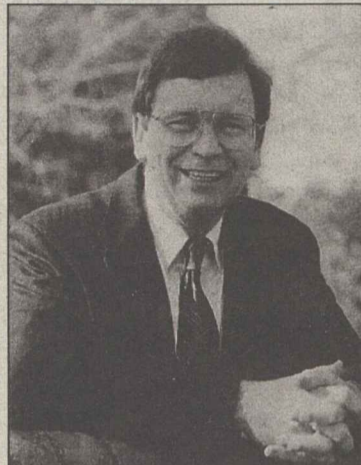
# commentary

## Ringling far and near

### Changing of the Guard

By Barry Adams

April-2015. Olde Guard Day. The parking lot outside of William and Mary Hall is nearly full by 9:30 a.m. The rooms within the Hall set aside for faculty lectures are already at capacity with more than 300 William and Mary alumni and spouses. The catering trucks for what is the biggest single luncheon held each year on campus have been unloading since early morning. By 11 a.m. several hundred more William and Mary alumni are in line to receive nametags and are talking with classmates. The guest list indicates that more than 800 plan to be on hand for the day's activities. The night before more than 250 were in Williamsburg to attend class reunion events celebrating 55, 60 and 65 years.

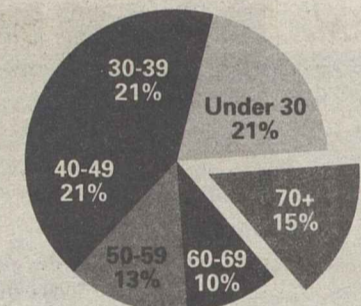


ly) we need to become more innovative and offer destinations beyond the ordinary.

Alumni College on campus, which by then may have already expanded to two or three on-campus programs, may need to offer more choices in classes and extra curricular activities and be prepared for an enrollment that has participants who attend multiple lifelong educational programs each year. Chapter programs will need to take into account retirement communities, location of events and times of activities. A youthful, active cadre of retired William and Mary alumni will likely participate in everything from planned giving seminars to whitewater rafting to golf tournaments.

Grandchildren will be increasingly part of our programs. Already some retired alumni bring their grandchildren on alumni tours and to Alumni College. Reunion events for some classes will likely take on a family affair look. One of the Society's planned programs, currently on hold, by then should be in full gear—The American Heritage Camp for children and grandchildren of alumni and friends. With

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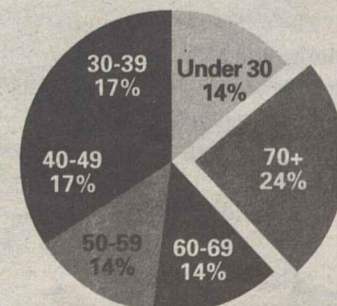


Sound unlikely? Think again. By the year 2015 the number of William and Mary graduates 70 and older will comprise 24 percent of the entire alumni population—growing from under 8,000 today (15 percent) to over 17,000! The total number of alumni will exceed 75,000 in that year but as the charts on this page depict, those over 60 will increase dramatically and that has important implications for all of the programs, services and even the publications of the Society of the Alumni.

The increases are substantial even in the next 10 years. By the year 2005 there will be a 50 percent increase in the alumni population of 70 years of age and older. There will be a 23 percent increase in alumni who are 60 to 69!

It is vital that both the Society and the College prepare for these impressive growth trends. The Society will need to offer an even wider array of programs attractive to alumni who have a lifetime of experiences and, through their own presentations, can add first-hand observations to educational sessions. Our travel programs are likely to be packed and with a very high incidence of repeat travelers (which we have current-

#### Projected 2015 Distribution



the increasing number of alumni who are electing to retire in Williamsburg or within driving distance, we can expect more visitors on campus, more Homecoming participants, more opportunities to gather alumni together in celebration of their alma mater.

\* Figures adjusted for 10-year average mortality experience.

## Viewpoint

## Why ROTC?

By Maj. Gen. James M. Lyle '62

Five years have passed since the Soviet Union was broken into more than a dozen nations. The demise of the so-called "Evil Empire" has caused major changes in the Army, of which I have been a part since graduating and being commissioned at William and Mary more than 33 years ago.

One aspect of the Army which has not changed is the absolute requirement for superior officer leadership, and the primary source of this leadership is Army ROTC—the Reserve Officers' Training Corps. This organization serves not only the Army through leadership development, but also the men and women who are the Army's future leaders. ROTC is an excellent way for students to work toward an Army commission while earning an academic degree. Many students are awarded two, three or four-year Army ROTC scholarships—based on the merit or potential of the student—in annual amounts up to \$12,000 for tuition and fees, \$450 for textbooks and \$1,500 for subsistence.

Army ROTC is many things but the strongest aspect of the program to me is the diversity of leadership it provides the U.S. Army, drawing officers from more than 300 colleges and universities across the country. Each year more Army officer-leaders are commissioned by ROTC than all other sources combined.

What this means is that the leadership of our Army is not drawn from a narrow strata of our society. Rather our Army, and its leadership, is a microcosm of the nation

it is sworn to defend.

William and Mary's role in Army ROTC is to provide a portion of this officer leadership each year. As with most colleges and universities across the country, students at William and Mary offer a broad spectrum of backgrounds and academic interests. But more importantly, William and Mary enrolls the caliber of students who fulfill a ROTC goal of providing diversity and quality for Army leadership.

What does the future hold for Army ROTC in general and ROTC at William and Mary in particular? Though you may not think so, due to the relative smallness of the Army, the prospect of serving on active duty is the brightest in almost two decades. Cadets today have an excellent opportunity use their leadership skills with troop units.

Ironically, these new opportunities are linked to downsizing. As the Army grew smaller, many college students felt there was little future in becoming an Army officer. In fact, too many either opted out or did not enroll in Army ROTC.

As for the local scene, Army ROTC has been a vital part of campus life here since 1947. Today, the program sponsors four clubs (The Queens' Guard, Pershing Rifles, Scabbard and Blade Society and the Ranger Club) and employs the leadership of four officers, two noncommissioned officers and four civilians with a combined military experience exceeding 130 years. Over 75 percent of the W&M cadets have an Army ROTC



scholarship and over one-third of the cadets are women; both statistics exceed the national average. We at Cadet Command look forward to the continuation of this fruitful association well into the future. William and Mary has always been an excellent host to ROTC and I feel ROTC has offered excellent opportunities for the students here.

Although the U.S. Army is smaller, it is still thriving. Units need leaders and those in Army ROTC today will be called upon to supply this leadership. As they work toward that coveted commission, they learn life-long skills, make new friends, and even get monetary assistance to help pay their college costs.

Army ROTC truly opened the door to a wonderful way of life for me. I have been around the world and served with many outstanding men and women. Early in my career I had the opportunity to teach ROTC at Lehigh University. Now I have what I consider to be the best, if not the most important, job in the Army—command-

ing the organization which is training the Army's leaders of the 21st century. Little did I know when I enrolled in my first military science course at William and Mary that jobs like this would open up for me. The wonderful part of it all is that the same opportunities are available to every student at William and Mary who opts to become involved with Army ROTC.

Major General James M. Lyle '62 is the commanding general of the U.S. Army Cadet Command at Ft. Monroe, Va. He has been active with the Alumni Society as a board member of the Association of 1775, a member of Order of the White Jacket and a speaker at the August 1995 War and Remembrances Reunion.

For more information about the William and Mary ROTC program, call the Dept. of Military Science at 804/221-3600.

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.

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## Dialogue

Dialogue is a column for your letters, faxes, phone calls and e-mail messages to the Alumni Gazette. It's your opportunity to debate, discuss, compliment, expand upon, amend and remember William and Mary. So, call us at 804/221-1703 to leave a recorded message, fax us at 804/221-1186, e-mail us at gazett@facstaff.wm.edu or write us in care of the Managing Editor, Lisa Riess, at the address on page 2. All editorials must be submitted with your name and may be edited for clarity, length and editorial content. While we may not have room to publish all comments, you can be sure the Alumni Society will respond on your behalf.

The members of the Thirteen Club would like to thank the Alumni Society for the wonderful work it has done and continues to do. The job performed by the members of the Society, though not always visible, is crucial to the College. The Society provides the constant link between the past and the future of the College. It helps tie those already out in the real world to those of us still dreaming about entering it. We of the Thirteen realize, with the new expansion, the structural changes, etc., this is a difficult period for the Society. However, we hope and know these changes will eventually allow the Society to better serve the future and former members of the College community.

—The Thirteen Club, The College of William and Mary

I received the "War and Remembrance" issue of the W&M Magazine and was delighted to see one of my two submissions in the wonderful selection of "war stories." The feature was truly inspirational and thanks so very much for including mine.

However, a parenthetical statement somehow was included, stating that I was a lieutenant colonel. Had I been a lieutenant colonel on 24 December '44, I most likely would have been, at age 26, the youngest to hold that rank in the U.S. Army since the Civil War. No, I was only a first lieutenant at that time, although upon retirement after 25 years of service I had attained the rank of lieutenant colonel. This after service in three wars and numerous years of duty overseas.

—S. Kemp Boot '41, San Jose, Calif.

The editorial staff of the W&M Magazine and Alumni Gazette extends sincere apologies to Mr. Boot for the error, which occurred in editing.

I sincerely thank you and your staff for a job well done in the Fall '95 issue of the William and Mary Magazine. I really enjoyed the piece on "War and Remembrances." It is an issue to be appreciated for generations—indeed a keepsake. Your diversified choice of experiences made for great reading and continued interest. There are so many memories yet untold. We hope that you will print other remembrances.

—Monty Purviance '44, Nellysford, Va.

In preparation for the War and Remembrances feature, the editorial staff solicited submissions from hundreds of alumni. Due to space restrictions, we were unable to print every contribution we received. However, we have compiled all contributions into one booklet and will send a copy, free of charge, to anyone who is interested. To order a copy, call 804/221-1172 or write to War Memories, Society of the Alumni, at the address on page 2.

## Alumni Society Today

# Upcoming Chapter Events

### ARIZONA

#### PHOENIX - RECEPTION WITH BARRY ADAMS

Feb. 26. Home of Robert W. Neuville '54, 12223 E. Cortez Drive, Scottsdale. 1-5 p.m. Contact: Charles A. Miscio '88, 602/229-5913.

### CALIFORNIA

#### SAN DIEGO CHAPTER - RECEPTION WITH PROVOST GILLIAN CELL

Feb. 21. Location, time and cost TBA. Contact: William Branam III '85, 619/794-9532.

#### LOS ANGELES CHAPTER - CHOWNING'S WEST SOCIAL HOUR

Jan. 18. Handlebar in Shutters on the Beach Hotel, One Pico Blvd., Santa Monica, 6-9 p.m. Pay as you go. Contact: Michael W. Kilgore Jr. '84, 714/972-8534.

#### LOS ANGELES CHAPTER - CHARTER DAY CELEBRATION

Feb. 11. 2-9 p.m. Location and cost TBA. Contact: Michael W. Kilgore Jr. '84, 714/972-8534.

### FLORIDA

#### CENTRAL FLORIDA CHAPTER - HOLIDAY PARTY

Dec. 13. Home of Karen Zimmerman Gudinas '62, 430 Thomez Court, Lake Mary. 7 p.m. No charge. Contact: Karen Gudinas, 407/323-7422.

### ILLINOIS

#### CHICAGO CHAPTER - WINE TASTING

Jan. 14. Websters Wine Bar, 1480 W. Webster, Chicago. 5 p.m. \$20/person (dues-paying), \$22/person (others). Contact: Lee Katman '86, 312/461-0847.

### NEW JERSEY

#### NORTHERN NEW JERSEY CHAPTER - TWELFTH NIGHT PARTY

Jan. 6. Parrot Mill, 47 Main Street, Chatham. 4-6 p.m. \$10/person (dues-paying), \$12/person (others). Contact: Janet Atwater '84, 908/771-8997.

### NEW YORK

#### NEW YORK CITY CHAPTER

March 15. 1996 William and Mary New York Auction in conjunction with Northern New Jersey

Chapter. New York Yacht Club, West 44th Street. Time and cost TBA. Contact: J. Andrew Lark '79, 908/273-3190.

### NORTH CAROLINA

#### TRIANGLE CHAPTER - TWELFTH NIGHT RECEPTION AND SOCIAL

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

#### TRIANGLE CHAPTER - DESSERT AND "GAMBOLS" NIGHT

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

#### GREATER CHARLOTTE CHAPTER - ANNUAL HOLIDAY PARTY

Jan. 6. Time, location and cost TBA. Contact: Kent Francois '91, 704/344-1131.

### VIRGINIA

#### BOTETOURT CHAPTER - ANNUAL MEETING WITH THE GENTLEMEN OF THE COLLEGE

March 22. Location, time and cost TBA. Contact: Patricia Thomas Ogren '63, 804/642-2577.

#### GREATER METROPOLITAN WASHINGTON, D.C. CHAPTER - TRIBE THURSDAYS

Dec. 21, Jan. 18, Feb. 15 (the third Thursday of every month).

Locations vary. (Dec. 21 at Quigley's Midtown). 6-8 p.m. Pay-as-you-go for food and beverages. Contact: Chapter Events Hotline, 703/979-1693.

#### GREATER METROPOLITAN WASHINGTON, D.C. CHAPTER - EIGHTH ANNUAL ALUMNI CAREER RECEPTION

Jan. 4. Bishop O'Connell High School, 6600 Little Falls Road, Arlington. 7-9:30 p.m. Contact: John Romano '90, 703/549-6295.

#### GREATER METROPOLITAN WASHINGTON, D.C. CHAPTER - BASKETBALL TAILGATERS

Jan. 24 vs. George Mason and Feb. 10 vs. American University. Location and cost TBA. Pre-game. Contact: Jonathan Legg '90, 202/452-4000.

#### LOWER NORTHERN NECK CHAPTER - PROGRESSIVE GET-TOGETHER DINNERS

March/April. Date, location, time and cost TBA. Contact: Austin L. Roberts III '69, 804/435-1761.

#### RICHMOND CHAPTER - HOLIDAY PARTY

Dec. 16. President's House, William and Mary. 5-7 p.m. \$25/person. Contact: Mary Miley Theobald '74, 804/288-2770.

#### SOUTH HAMPTON ROADS CHAPTER - LIGHT BITES AND BRIGHT LIGHTS

Dec. 17. Reception at the home of

Linda and Mark Rienner '78, 1033 Baldwin Avenue, Norfolk. Followed by light tour of the Norfolk Botanical Gardens. \$8/person (dues-paying), \$5/child (4-12), \$10/person (others). Contact: Harvey L. Bryant III '68, 804/424-3065.

#### SOUTH OF THE JAMES CHAPTER - ANNUAL DINNER MEETING

March 22. Cypress Cove Country Club. Time and cost TBA. Contact: Anne Reese Carson '51, 804/562-7359.

#### WILLIAMSBURG CHAPTER - WINE TASTING AT THE WILLIAMSBURG WINERY

Jan. 18. Williamsburg Winery, 5800 Wessex Hundred. 6-8 p.m., \$15/person. Contact: Pamela Wright '74, 804/229-7281.

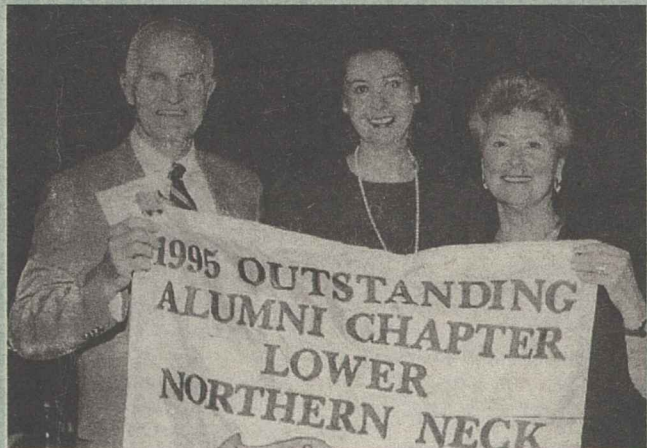
#### WILLIAMSBURG CHAPTER - ANNUAL TAVERN DINNER

February. Date, location, time and cost TBA. Contact: Debbie Hodge Dunn '80, 804/220-2418.

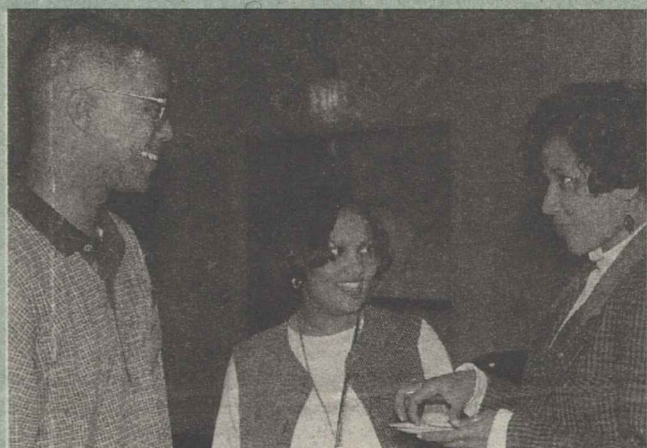
#### WILLIAMSBURG CHAPTER - ADOPT A WILLIAM AND MARY FUTURE EVENT

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# Chapters, Classes & Constituent Groups at Homecoming '95



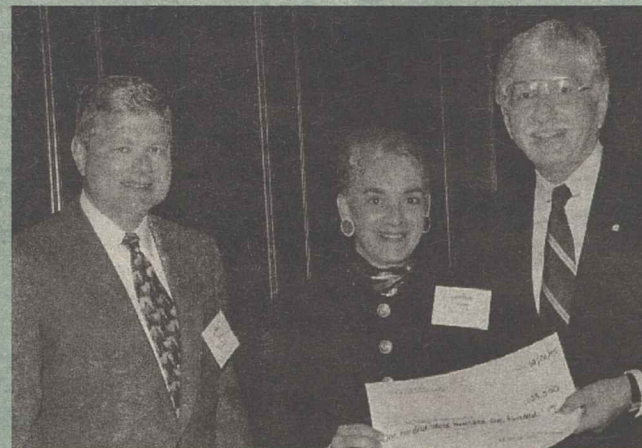
For the second consecutive year, Chapter President Carol Achenbach Wright '49 (right) and Mel Wright '47 accepted the Outstanding Chapter Award, on behalf of the Lower Northern Neck alumni chapter, from Alumni Society President Rebecca Beach Smith '71, J.D. '79



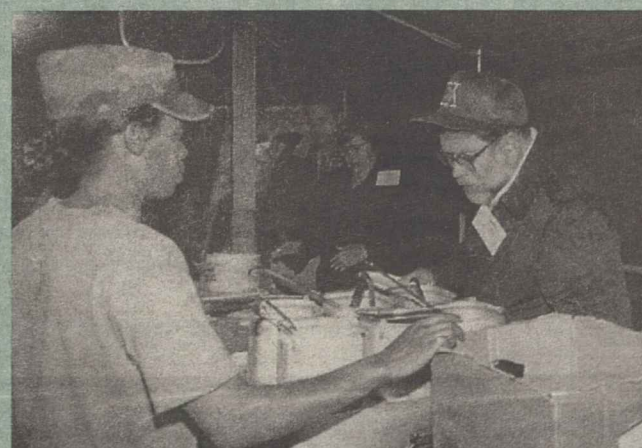
Old pals (l-r) Earl T. Granger III '92, Robin Lee '92 and Evonne Wall '94 reunited at the Hulon Willis Association/Black Student Organization Annual Reception.



Herbert Cox '65 joined in with the rest of the Alumni Band Organization for its traditional performance at the Homecoming football game.



Alvin Anderson '70, J.D. '72 and Betsy Calvo Anderson '70 presented the Class of '70 25th Reunion Gift of \$103,500 to President Timothy Sullivan '66. The gift will provide funding for Swen Library and the Alumni House expansion.



Lt. Col. James Dorsey '60, U.S. Army (Ret.) trekked through the rain for the Saturday morning Mess Hall Breakfast, hosted by the Association of 1775.

## Alumni Society Today

# Staff Changes at the Alumni Society

The Society of the Alumni announces new positions and staff changes in its Alumni Affairs office.

Kris Thornton, who has worked at the Society since 1991 and served as both assistant director and associate director of Alumni Affairs, has been promoted to director. She replaces Sherri Holland '86, who has accepted a position as executive director of alumni relations at Syracuse University. Holland has worked at the Society nearly five years and was named director in 1994.

As the new director, Thornton will be responsible for management and coordination of alumni activities and programs, including overseeing chapters and constituent programs, Homecoming and reunions, as well as serving as the Society's liaison for key programs on campus.

Prior to joining the Society, Thornton was manager of human resources for Arthur Young/Ernst & Young in San Francisco.

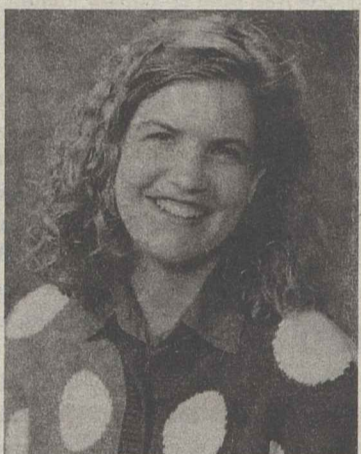
In addition, Lisa Hammann M.Ed. '95 has been named associate director of Alumni Affairs. A 1985 graduate of Wake Forest University, Hammann volunteered for the Wake Forest Alumni Society as regional chair of the Wake Forest Presidential Scholarship Selection Committee and area coordinator for the Wake Forest University Alumni-Admissions Program. Hammann has worked for Coopers and Lybrand and for Nasekos, Ryan and Company as senior accounting supervisor, advising corporations, small businesses and individuals in financial matters. While earning her master's at William and Mary, Hammann interned in the College's office of Career Services, Financial Aid and Student Volunteer Services.



Kris Thornton



Sherri Holland '86



Lisa Hammann M.Ed. '95

# Board Honors Legacy of W&M Families

Alumni children who enroll at William and Mary will earn special recognition thanks to a new program created by the Alumni Society and approved by the Board of Directors at its fall meeting.

The students will be recognized as Legacy Scholars and will receive a special certificate from the Alumni Society honoring their family's William and Mary heritage. A permanent record of their names will be maintained by the Society and included with other alumni children who attend the College throughout the years.

In other action at its fall meeting, the board:

- Recommended candidates to fill opening seats on the College's Board of Visitors for 1996. By law, the confidential recommendations are forwarded to the Governor of the Commonwealth for a final decision.
- Recommended candidates to receive honorary degrees in 1996. The confidential names are forwarded to the Board of Visitors.
- Approved the winners of the 1995 Alumni Service Award. Eugene Galusha '63; Channing Hall III J.D. '85, M.L.T. '86; Jeanne Lull Hopke '80; Patsy R. Joyner Ed.D. '89; J. Andrew Lark '79 and Kay Rouse Lark '76; Allen C. Tanner '46, B.C.L. '49; and Barbara L. Wheeler '56 were selected for their outstanding commitment and volunteer service to the College and the Society of the Alumni. (See related stories, page 6.)
- Awarded the 1995 Outstanding Chapter to Lower Northern Neck, for a chapter with less than 1,000 members, and to the Williamsburg chapter in the category of more than 1,000 members. Honorable Mentions went to the Chicago, Charlottesville and Greater Metropolitan Washington, D.C., chapters.
- Changed the timetable for celebrating 50th reunions beginning in 1997. The change was prompted by suggestions from alumni and logistical concerns in behalf of the College with the large crowds and heavy traffic associated with Commencement weekend.
- Discussed with Carol Jacklin, the new dean of the faculty of the School of Arts and Sciences, challenges and opportunities facing the College in coming years. Jacklin cited as positive attributes the College's recent ranking as the third best teaching university in the country as well as this year's largest and academically strongest freshman student body. She said that in the next 10 years a whole generation of faculty will be retiring and that the College will need to address such unique work issues as job sharing to continue to attract quality faculty.
- Discussed with representatives of the Association of 1775 and ROTC the goals and challenges facing the ROTC program. The board learned that Army ROTC is the largest single source of scholarship money at William and Mary and that nearly 40 percent of its members are women. Representatives said better storage, classroom and office facilities were needed on campus to maintain the standards expected of ROTC programs nationwide.
- Reviewed and approved design changes for the *William and Mary Magazine*.
- Discussed plans for a spring preview dinner to be held by the Trellis Restaurant, March 20, as a special fundraising event for the Alumni House expansion.

- Approved a resolution awarding honorary alumni status to James Yankovich, acting dean of the School of Education, on the occasion of his retirement, and a resolution honoring the memory of the late Agnes Winn Paschall '31.
- Approved resolutions recognizing leadership gifts for the Alumni House Expansion on behalf of William C. Allison IV '53 and Barbara Bowman Allison '53, Donald Beck '64, Annie Bickers and William Bickers '29, Margaret Horn Booth '44, Howard J. Busbee '65, BCL '67, MLT '68, Suzanne Duis Carico '55 and David B. Carico, T.C. Clarke '22, Lois Spratley Donald '44, Jane Ottaway Dow '55, John S. Entwisle '44 and Marilyn Miller Entwisle '44, Fred Frechette '46, John H. Garrett Jr. '40 and Ann Terrell Garrett '40, Ernest W. Goodrich '35, J. William Harrison Jr. '60 and Ann Fox Harrison '62, Jane Thornburgh Henley '37, Thomas P. Hollowell '65, J.D. '68 and M.L.T. '69; Sally Swoope Horner '62 and Harry Belmont Horner '56, Doris Froehner Joslyn '38 and Richard B. Joslyn, Herbert V. Kelly Sr. '41, D. Elaine Lewis '45, A. Lowe Lunsford III '56 and Suzanne Journee Lunsford '57, Joseph W. Montgomery '74 and Linda Montgomery, John P. Ottaway Jr. '57, Carroll Owens Jr. '62 and Patrisia Bayliss Owens '62, Frances Garrett Preissner '36, Nicholas J. St. George '60, Lowery R. Sanders '35, Carol Krider Vaughn '60, David D. Wakefield '52 and Lee Bradley Wakefield '53, Raymond T. Waller '40, Patrick J. Walsh '66 and Margaret Conn Walsh '66, Ernest Ray Warner Jr. '63 and Susan Roache Warner '64, Hays T. Watkins L.L.D. '82, Virginia Forwood Wetter '40 and Cornelia Westerman Wolf '45.
- Approved a resolution awarding honorary alumni status to S. Dean Olson, director of publications and university editor, for his 28 years of service to the Alumni Society and its publications and awarding him the title of Editor Emeritus of the *Alumni Gazette* and *William and Mary Magazine*.
- Made a contribution in behalf of the Alumni Society to the John Randolph Director's Fund for Excellence and the John Randolph Endowment Fund for Track in memory of the late athletic director.
- Approved a contract with GEICO to offer alumni automobile insurance through the Society at special rates. Also approved a contract with American Insurance Administrators to offer alumni a retirement income plan (a tax-deferred group annuity).

# A Student's Night Out

Is your son or daughter interested in continuing the William and Mary tradition? The Student Alumni Liaison Council of the Society of the Alumni is hosting the seventh annual Student Host Program for children of alumni, March 28-29. The program, open to high school juniors and seniors interested in attending William and Mary, offers the opportunity to experience life on campus.

Participants will spend one day and one night at the College during spring semester, attending classes, touring the campus and exploring university life. They will be housed with members of the Student Alumni Liaison Council.

The program, sponsored by the Society of the Alumni, is free. Participants are responsible for covering their own meals, transportation to the campus and any incidentals.

The Student Host Program is offered on a first-come, first-served basis. Applications will not be accepted after Feb. 24, 1996. For more information or to request an application, call (804)221-1173.

Alumni Society Today

Medallion Nominations Invited

Alumni and friends are invited to submit nominations by Jan. 10, 1996, for individuals to be considered as recipients of the Alumni Medallion, the highest award given by the Society of the Alumni. The Society's Board of Directors will review nominations and select medallion winners at its spring meeting in March. Recipients will be honored during Homecoming 1995.

Presented annually to as many as five individuals, the Alumni Medallion recognizes outstanding alumni for exemplary accomplishments in their professional lives, service to the community, state or nation and loyalty and commitment to the College of William and Mary. The award reflects the honor and credit that recipients bring the university through their actions and contributions.

Qualified nominees must be members of a class that graduated at least 10 years prior to the giving of the award.

Information regarding each nominee and supporting statements must be submitted on a nomination form, which is available by calling 804/221-1165.

Get Out the Vote: Your Board is Your Choice

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

Nominations must be received by March 1, 1996. Although this is the final deadline, early nominations are encouraged in order to allow ample time for contacting each nominee and compiling background information for the nominating committee.

The nominating committee, to be chaired by Vice President Alvin Anderson, will meet in early spring to review suggested nominees.

The committee will nominate two individuals to each of the five board vacancies that will occur in 1997. The slate will be published in the June issue of the Alumni Gazette, and the election will be held next fall. All alumni who contribute to a recognized fund of the College will be eligible to vote.

In Honor of Unsung Heros

*Editor's note: This is the first in a series of stories that will report on the presentation of the eight 1995 Alumni Service Awards, which were established in 1994 to honor alumni for outstanding behind-the-scenes support of the members, chapters and constituent groups of the Alumni Society.*

When Allen C. Tanner '46, B.C.L. '49 was a William and Mary student, he worked as a waiter in order to help pay his way through college. Since then Tanner has continued to serve William and Mary and his fellow alumni.

In recognition of his decades of service, the Society of the Alumni awarded Tanner with the Alumni Service Award during the College's 1995 Homecoming celebration.

Service has played a key role in much of Tanner's commitment to the College. When the Order of the White Jacket (OWJ) was established in 1972, Tanner and the other charter members envisioned a fraternal and service organization for alumni who worked for the College's food services while students. Now, as the organization enters its 24th year, OWJ currently endows \$200,000 worth of scholarships to students at the College.

"Allen Tanner was a guiding force behind the philanthropic focus of OWJ," said W. Barry Adams, executive vice president of the Society of the Alumni, at the presentation.

Tanner has devoted many hours to OWJ's administrative and financial affairs. He served on OWJ's board of directors and as first and second vice president, president and secretary-treasurer.

Tanner also served on the Alumni Society Board of Directors from 1967-1973 and was elected secretary-treasurer for two terms. Displaying a knack for founding alumni organizations, Tanner was also a charter member of the Lower Peninsula Alumni Chapter and the Association of 1775, an organization of alumni who have served the country in uniform. Additionally, Tanner is a member of the Athletic Educational Foundation, the Law School Association and the Class of '46 Reunion Gift Committee.

A retired CPA and attorney, Tanner's community service work extends beyond the College to his numerous civic and professional organizations including: American Institute of Certified Public Accountants, the Williamsburg Kiwanis Club, the Tidewater Head Injury Association, Warwick Little League Baseball and the Hampton Road Jaycees. Tanner is also active in Hilton Baptist Church.

"His record is long and distinguished," Adams said. "His commitment is deep and solid. His willingness is constant and sincere."

For 10 years Barbara Wheeler '56 has hauled information about the College of William and Mary to college fairs all over northern New Jersey and interviewed countless prospective students.

Recognizing Wheeler's continued commitment to the College, the Alumni Board of Directors awarded Wheeler the Alumni Service Award during this year's Homecoming festivities.

Coordinator for the Northern New Jersey Alumni Admissions Network, Wheeler has dedicated years of time and energy to the College. Under Wheeler's guidance, each year at least 250 New Jersey high school applicants have had a local William and Mary interview.

"She's really been William and Mary in Northern New Jersey," Dean of Admissions Virginia Carey '71 said. "She was out ahead of the [Alumni Admissions] network, before it was established in New Jersey and she's done more college fairs than any admissions officer."

"It means a lot," Wheeler said of the recognition. "Even when Ginny Carey calls me on the phone and thanks me for something I did, it means a lot."

In addition to her admissions work, Wheeler is also a charter member of the Northern New Jersey Alumni Chapter and has served as both chapter vice president and president. During her term as chapter president, the Northern New Jersey area received the Outstanding Chapter Award in 1986. She has also served as a class agent for the past 20 years.

Wheeler worked as a dental hygienist in Maplewood, N.J., before she and her husband decided to move to Virginia's Northern Neck. Currently in the process of relocating, Wheeler will take a hiatus from her alumni work but plans to continue her service after settling in her new home.

"William and Mary is a special part of my life," Wheeler said. "It's a special school. When I hear of someone at a college that they don't like, I tell them to find a school they do like because it's a part of you for the rest of your life."



Alumni Society Executive Vice President Barry Adams, left and Allen C. Tanner '46, B.C.L. '49

Five Members Elected to Alumni Society Board

Two incumbents and three new members will take their seats on the Society of the Alumni Board of Directors. Freshmen board members J. Richard Carling '64, M.B.A. '71, Aubrey Fitzgerald '56 and Gale Gibson Kohlhagen '69 join the re-elected Constance Warren Desaulniers '75 and Carol Achenbach Wright '49 in serving out their three-year terms.

Carling is a vice chairman and state head of portfolio management for First Union National Bank-Virginia in Roanoke. A current board member of Verdorp, LLC, Carling formerly served as the national director of Robert Morris Associates and as a board member of Virginia Bankers



Carling

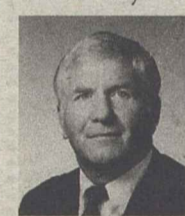
Association. Alumni activities include membership of the Tercentenary Campaign Corporate Gift Committee, the Board of Sponsors Inc., the President's Council and the Athletic Educational Foundation. A former president of the Roanoke Regional Chamber of Commerce, he is a trustee of the North Cross School and the Virginia Foundation for Independent Colleges. Carling served three years in the U.S. Navy and was promoted to captain in the U.S. Naval Reserve. He and his wife, Kitty Anderson '65, have two children.

Williamsburg resident Desaulniers is president of By Design, a marketing firm specializing in promotions, public relations and corporate sponsor development. She established the business in 1989, following a 14-year career in marketing for Busch Gardens. A member of the Board's Executive Committee, Desaulniers also serves as chair of the Alumni Service Committee, president of the William and Mary Athletic Educational Foundation, chair of the Class of '75 Reunion Committee and member of the Order of the White Jacket. She has volunteered with the Williamsburg United Way, both as a board member and as a marketing committee member. She is married to Marcel Desaulniers and her step-daughter, Danielle, graduated from the College in 1992.



Desaulniers

Fitzgerald, a retired senior sales consultant for the Upjohn Company, was recently re-elected to the Newport News City Council. He has worked with the Newport News Republican City Committee since 1970. As a Peninsula Kiwanis Club volunteer, he served as the cancer crusade chairman for Newport News, and served on the board of the Peninsula Chapter of the American Cancer Society. As an alumnus, Fitzgerald served four terms as president of the Lower Peninsula Chapter of the Alumni Society and is



Fitzgerald

a trustee of the Athletic Educational Foundation. Fitzgerald was inducted into the William and Mary Athletic Hall of Fame with his 1953 football team. Fitzgerald's wife, Shirley Richardson '57, and three children also attended the College.

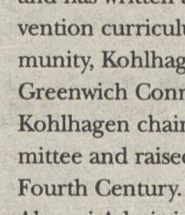
A freelance writer, Kohlhagen has published the books *West Point and the Hudson Valley* and *United States Naval Academy, a Pictorial Celebration of 150 Years*. Kohlhagen resides in Old Greenwich, Conn., and has written and taught a portion of the drug prevention curriculum in Greenwich Schools. In her community, Kohlhagen helped to found Arch Street, the Greenwich Connecticut Teen Center. As an alumna, Kohlhagen chaired the Class of '69's reunion gift committee and raised funds for the Campaign for the Fourth Century. She participates in the Connecticut area Alumni Admissions Network, is on the board of the Southern Connecticut Alumni Chapter and serves as the chapter's membership chair. She is married to Steve Kohlhagen '69 and has two children.



Kohlhagen

Kilmarnock, Va., resident Wright has been on the Alumni Board of Directors since 1992 and served on the Board's Executive Committee, College Relations Committee and Alumni Center Expansion Committee.

A retired music and choir director, Wright currently serves on the boards of the Rappahannock Foundation for the Arts and the Northern Neck Community Orchestra. Wright is president of the Northern Neck Alumni Chapter, outstanding chapter of the year in 1994 and 1995. A member of the President's Council, she also belongs to the Athletic Educational Foundation, the Order of the White Jacket, Friends of the Library, the Christopher Wren Association for Lifelong Learning and the Alumni Admissions Network. She has served on her class's 40th and 45th Reunion committees. She and her husband, Mel Wright '47, have a merged family of 11 children.



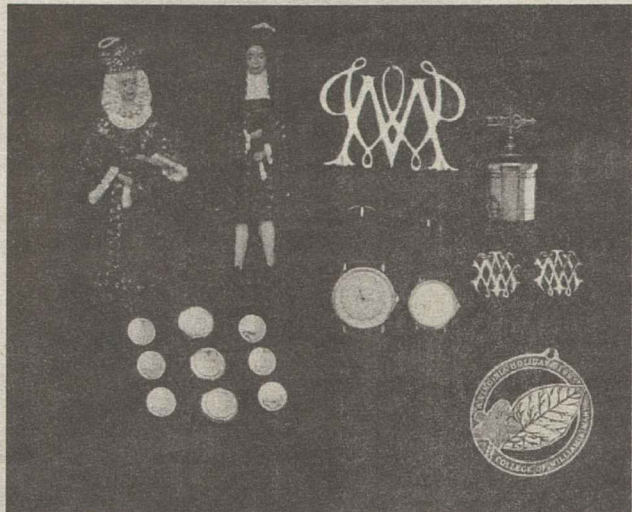
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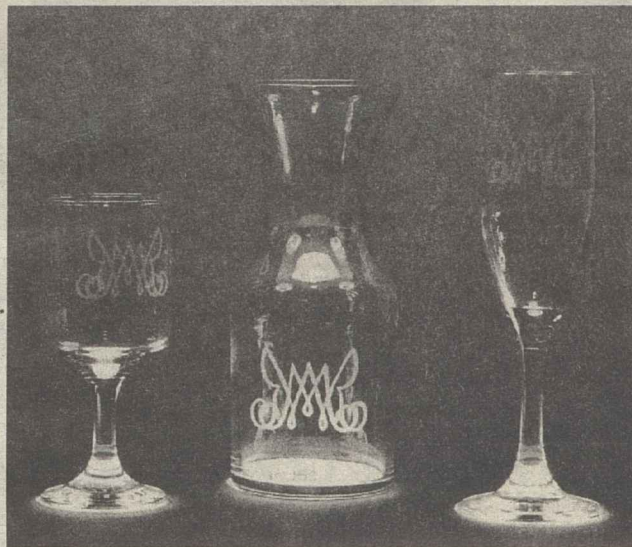
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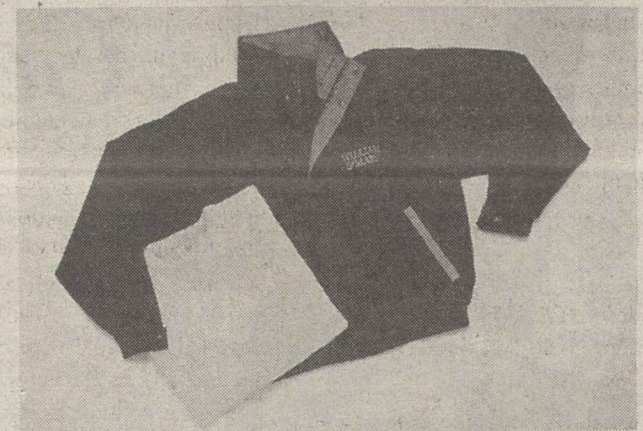
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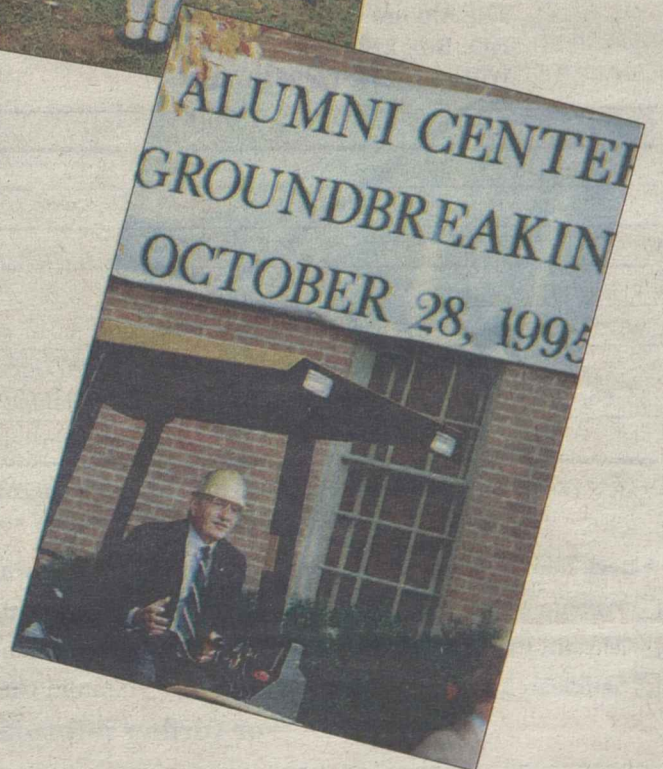
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# William & Mary Homecoming 1995



*“...To Knit the  
Generations Each  
with Each.”*

*— Dr. Davis Y. Paschall '32  
23rd President of the College*





## Sports

W&M Welcomes 13  
Into Athletic Hall of Fame

This year, 9 individuals and one team will join the ranks of other sporting greats in the William and Mary Athletic Hall of Fame. Established in 1969, the Hall of Fame currently includes 229 individuals and eight teams. The 1996 inductees are:

Henry "Nails" Blanc '50, wing-back and special teams expert who led the 1948 football squad with six interceptions and tied for the second leading scorer with 30 points. Blanc is a lifetime member of the President's Council at W&M and a member of the board of trustees of Carson Newman College.

Jere Bunting '50, a solid four-year point guard who was named MVP of the Southern Conference Tourney and All-State in 1947. An Episcopal priest of 35 years, he is a current member of the Standing Committee for the Diocese of Virginia and president of the Middlesex County Ministerial Association.

John Cannon '82, a defensive tackle who led the 1980 team with five quarterback sacks and seven tackles for losses and seconded with 114 tackles. Bouncing back from a senior-year knee injury, he was drafted by the Tampa Bay Buccaneers, where he spent six years at defensive end. Upon retiring, Cannon was tied for third among Bucs all-time games played (121) and sacks (22).

Keith Cieplicki '85, a four-year starter who set W&M basketball records for games played/consecutive starts (113), free throw percentage (82.4) and consecutive field goals (15) as he became the Tribe's fourth all-time scorer with 1,812 points. A three-time All-ECAC-South, two-time All-State player and Academic All-America, he was drafted by the L.A. Lakers in 1985, the same year the College retired his no. 14 jersey. He is currently the head girls basketball coach at Rice High School in Vermont where he was inducted into the the Hall of Fame in 1993.

Drexell George '78, who holds school shot put records in both the indoor (57-7.75) and outdoor (57-5.75) events. A two-time All-East competitor, George is a four-year state champ and a many-time Southern Conference indoor and outdoor champ. He currently coaches track at Oakton High School in Fairfax, Va.

Mark Kelso '85, a defensive back who accrued 444 career tackles and set a school record with 20 career interceptions. He was named Rookie of the Year, three-time Defensive Player of the Year, three-time All State, All-America, Academic All-America and top defensive player in the state from 1982-'84. Drafted by the Philadelphia Eagles, Kelso played for the Buffalo Bills from 1986-'94, where he earned first place on the team for playoff interceptions (4)

and third for all-time interceptions (30). In 1988, he was recognized AP Honorable Mention All-Pro and *Sports Illustrated* All-Pro. In 1991, he was he was honored with the *Buffalo News* Citizen of the Year Award.

Samuel Lupo '52, who served in the U.S. Corp of Army Engineers during World War II before earning 1951 All-Southern Conference team and 1952 All-Big Six team honors as an offensive guard. Lupo went on to coach football at Lincoln High School in Jersey City, N.J., where he captured numerous state championships and several state and county coach of the year awards. He served as director of athletics at Woodbridge (N.J.) High School for 17 years and as president of the Middlesex County Athletic Conference.

John Sapinsky '64, a two-time All-Southern Conference and second team All-State tackle who also made Navy's and West Virginia University's all-opponent lists. Despite a senior-year knee injury, he was drafted by the Oakland Raiders and the Philadelphia Eagles. He currently teaches at Mark Morris High School in Longview, Wash., where he is a member of the Washington and National education associations.

Erin Sheehey Downs '84 an All-State soccer player and six-time All-America breast stroke swimmer. Downs was the '81-'82 Division II National Champion in the 100 breast stroke and '82-'83 Eastern Champ in the 50 breast. As a freshman, she was the Region 2 Champion in the 50, 100, and 200 breast stroke. Downs graduated with Adair pool records in the 50, 100 and 200 breast, and still holds W&M records in all three events. A member of the Va. Bar Association, Downs works in the Crestar Bank Trust Council Department in Richmond.

The 1978-'79 women 200-free relay team, consisting of Laura Schwarz Buckius '82, Lora Jean Masters Hayes '83, Jennifer Tatnatt McLeod '81 and Maureen Redmond-Scura '81. The team set a school record of 1:39.61, which was just broken in the 1993-'94 season, and won the VAAW Swimming and Diving Championships (1:39.96).

McLeod is already a member of the Athletic Hall of Fame, placing eight on the all-time lists in the 200 free (1:58) and 1650 free (18:17.94) and third on the 500 free (5:10.23). Redmond-Scura is ranked ninth on W&M's all-time list in the 50 free (25.37) and seventh in the 100 (55.24) free. Buckius holds the W&M 50 back-stroke record (28:55) and is second in the 100 back (1:01.1).

The 1996 Induction Dinner will be held Saturday, April 13 at Fort Magruder Inn. To make reservations call 804/221-3350.

Dutch  
Stickmaster  
a Score for  
Field  
Hockey

by Paul Pegher

When W&M field hockey coach Peel Hawthorne '80 saw the highlight tape that came with Saskia Bendsorp's application, she knew that the Netherlands native would be a great addition to the Tribe. At that time, however, neither Hawthorne nor Bendsorp dared to predict that she would stand out as one of the best players in the nation by her sophomore year.

But that's exactly what happened. In 1994, Bendsorp was the only freshman starter on a team with nine seniors that went 9-11 and advanced to the CAA semifinals. This year, she moved from midfield to the front line and into the spotlight, shooting a national-high 3.87 points per game average, and coming in second with 27 total goals—a new W&M single-season record. Her skills earned All-CAA recognition and contributed to the Tribe's 12-7 season (3-3 CAA) that ended with a loss to James Madison University in the CAA semifinals for the second consecutive year.

Bendsorp attributes her success to her new position as both a forward and a team leader, although she questions whether she has any natural ability for the latter. "As a freshman, I felt weird coming in so young and playing better than people who had been there several years before me. That's why I had a tendency to pass instead of shoot last year—I didn't want to seem overconfident or hoggish. But as a forward I could focus more on shooting, and that's what I really like," she says.

Hawthorne, who earned 1995 CAA Coach of the Year honors,



said the aggressive Dutch import displays some of the best stick work she's ever seen. "Saskia has an absolutely mesmerizing ability to maneuver through traffic, creating something out of nothing. Even I can't understand how she gets through sometimes."

Hawthorne reflects, with a degree of relief, on how Bendsorp almost became an opponent rather than one of her own players. Researching U.S. colleges from her home in Heemstede (it was too expensive for her to visit schools), Bendsorp had narrowed her choice down to William and Mary, Wake Forest and the University of Virginia—two of the Tribe's biggest rivals. Fortunately, "William and Mary had better pictures," as Bendsorp puts it.

But when it was time for her first practice at William and Mary, both Hawthorne and Bendsorp realized there were some adjustments to be made. In the Netherlands, where field hockey is a favorite sport among men and women, the Dutch playing style stresses individual technique. In the U.S., Bendsorp had to learn to compete in a faster, more physical game that focuses on passing and maneuvering. "Even though the European style is what I'm used to, I like the way the American style stresses teamwork. That's the biggest thrill I get out of the game," she says.

She then recalls this year's match with U.Va., in which the Tribe scored two goals in the last 30 minutes for a 3-2 victory. "We really gelled in that performance. It's what we had strived for all year. It stands out as my favorite game of the season."

Records  
and  
Rankings

Altogether, the Fall of '95 Tribe teams captured a 63-39-1 record and won 83 percent of the games played in Williamsburg. Here's a quick breakdown of how each team fared:

## Football

7-4 (5-3 Yankee), 20th in Division I-AA

## Men's Soccer

18-6 (6-2 CAA), CAA Tournament Champion, NCAA Quarterfinalists

## Women's Soccer

14-7-1 (7-0 CAA), National Ranking of 14, 11th NCAA playoff appearance in 12 years (Defeated in first round)

## Volleyball

13-16 (5-1 CAA), CAA Tourney finalists

Men's  
Cross Country

CAA Champions (fifth title in six years), Finished 17th at NCAA Championship

Women's  
Cross Country

Third Place in CAA Championship



## From The Sidelines

Pulling Away in a  
Heated Race

In J. D. [Jason Dean] Gibbs's '91 profession, car crashes are a fact of life. So if he talks about pulling fellow stock car racer Neil Browder out of his burning car the same way that most people talk about groting the bathtub, please excuse him.

"It's just one of those things where God puts you in certain circumstances and you just react," Gibbs said. "I know a lot of people who would have done the exact same thing."

Gibbs was racing in a preliminary 10-lap round at the Concord (N.C.) Motor Speedway, trying to earn a starting position in the Sept. 30 late model stock car race, when he lost control going into a turn. Gibbs went into a spin and was hit by driver Guy Harris. The two cars stalled on the track and Browder was unable to avoid hitting Harris.

According to Gibbs, Browder's car began to leak fuel after the collision. Both Harris and Browder's cars burst into flames. While Harris was able to get out of his car, Browder had more trouble. According to Gibbs, he had no time to think and just reacted. "I was probably the only one on the track who could do anything," Gibbs said.

Dressed in a three-layer safety suit and safety gloves, Gibbs waded through the fire to Browder's car. "He didn't have any gloves on, so he was having a tough time getting out of his safety harness," Gibbs said. "I helped him release the harness and after that he was able walk out; he was fine."

Concord Motor Speedway owner Yvonne Furr told the Charlotte Observer a slightly more dramatic version of the story. "The Browder boy was totally engulfed in an absolute inferno," Furr said. "J.D. walked into fire up to his knees. Then when he got to the car, he was totally invisible in all the smoke and fire. The next thing you saw was J.D. bringing Neil out of the flames."

Browder suffered third-degree burns to his hands which surgeons repaired by grafting skin from his thigh. Gibbs survived the accident unscratched and his car took minor damages—unlike Harris's and Browder's cars which were "burnt to a crisp."

Gibbs, son of former Washington Redskins coach Joe Gibbs, played defensive halfback for three years with the Tribe football team. After he graduated, Gibbs worked a couple of years in the pit crew with his father's Interstate Battery racing team.

"My mother was real proud—I came out of William and Mary in five years to change tires," Gibbs said.

For the past two years, Gibbs has been racing late model stock, a NASCAR-sanctioned event, consistently placing in the top five. He spends the rest of his time as vice president of marketing for Joe Gibbs Racing Team.

—by Susan Lacefield '96

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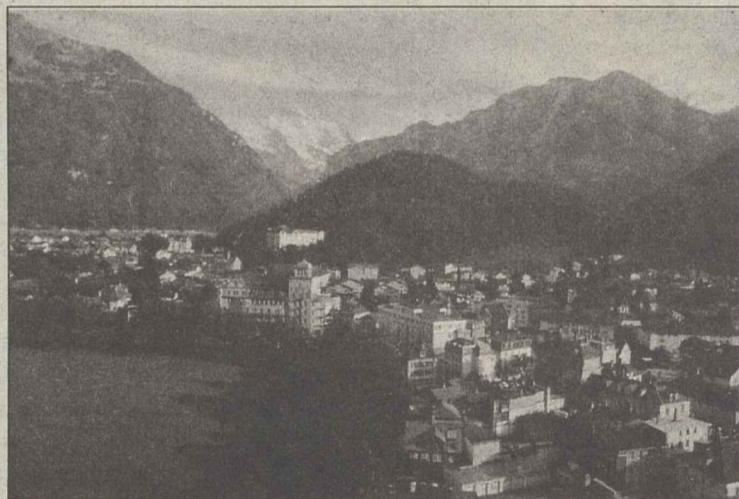


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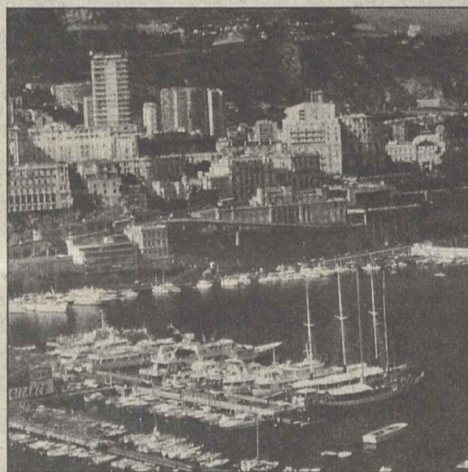
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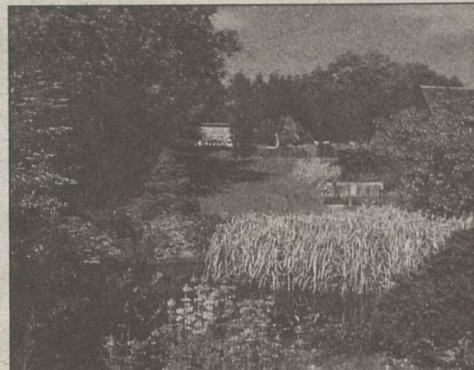


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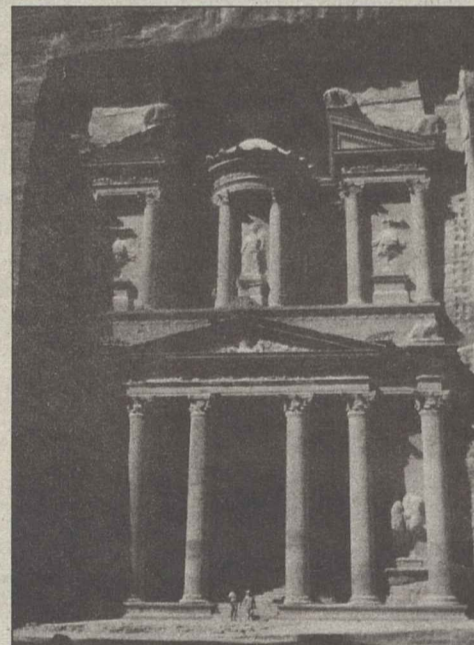
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## Class Notes

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In cleaning out my desk recently I found a copy of the program from our Commencement Day, held Monday, June 8, 1931 at the Phi Beta Kappa Hall. There were 89 who received a bachelor of arts degree, 61 a bachelor of science degree, 14 a B.S. in social work and two received bachelor of chemistry degrees. In addition, three people received bachelor of law, two master of arts and three doctor of law degrees. Does this bring back some memories?

I read that 35 members of our class contributed to the 1993-94 Annual Fund. This is 26.5 percent of our total class members who are living. Since I do not have your current address, I can't contact you but wish you would write me!

Ellen Ticer King, Harvy Paxton and I were the only members of our class at the Olde Guard Luncheon in April. It was a lovely spring day, the lunch delicious and it is always good to be back at the College.

Caroline deWitt Woodley is moving from her home in Franklin, Va., to Westminster-Canterbury at Virginia Beach. She has two sisters who live here, Katrine deWitt '30 and Heidi. We are delighted she will soon be here.

Katherine Kahle Adelman who lives in Hoboken, N.J., recently wrote me that she seldom sees any of our classmates but does keep in touch with Anne Messick Mogle '30. Katherine has not visited the College for many years. I hope she can come in the spring when it is lovely.

'33

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Ms. Lisa Riess, director of alumni communications and editor of the *Alumni Gazette*, has asked me to report to you news about Homecoming, which was held Oct. 26-29. This was difficult as I was not able to attend and had to hear about it from other sources and write it up in time to reach Williamsburg by Nov. 3. I hope a number of you did go, however. For the rest of us the news is that it was a special Homecoming with the theme of "Raising the Roof" because the Tercentenary Hall was dedicated on Oct. 27 and ground was broken for the new Alumni Center on Oct. 28. I am sure there will be more detail about all of this elsewhere in this issue.

Speaking of Ms. Riess, she has also written that she and her husband are expecting their first child the end of November and she will be on maternity leave through February. I know we will all be interested in hearing news of the baby in the next *Gazette*.

Betty Chambers George and Carlton Casey sent me information about Olde Guard Day in April. Seven or more of our classmates were there. One highlight was the dedication of the Rector's office in Blow Memorial Hall in honor of Flora Willcox Berkeley by a gift to the College from her daughter Bobbie '61 and son-in-law Jim Ukrop '60.

Another of our classmates, Frances Booth, was honored this year as one of six Arlington, Va., women presented with certificates of recognition by Arlington Chapter 284 of the American Association of Retired Persons for records of outstanding performance and service to their community. The activities in Frances' volunteer career which I know of began in July 1977 when she was appointed by the Arlington County Board to the Manpower Planning Council and served two terms. She also volunteered at that time with the Senior Adult Employment and Counseling Service and worked with that agency for nine months. For many years she was active with the steering committee for Services to Older Persons; and received a certificate of recognition from the Senior Adult Community Center. At one time or another she was a board member of the Northern Virginia Family Services, of the Arlington Legal Services Advisory Board, Legal Services of Northern Virginia and Arlington Commission on Aging. Regarding the latter position she writes: "My most challenging assignment was as co-chairman of the Long Term Care Committee. During eighteen months of intensive work the committee developed guidelines for in-home providers. When Mrs. Blake, of AARP, called me, she asked me to think about how in all of this I thought I had made a difference. I'm not sure I made a difference, but I like to think that I made a contribution." Thank you, Frances.

We all carry on with what is set before us, I think. Elizabeth Garrow McFall writes that she had a stroke in July '94 and has learned to walk, talk and write again but is recovering well. Bravo, Elizabeth!

Margaret Wyatt tells us that she has enjoyed these four books on tape recently: *Ten Million Steps*, by Paul Reese, the story of a 73-year-old man who walked and ran across the U.S. from the Pacific to the Atlantic; *The Wedding Dress*, by Carrie Young, stories of Norwegian immigrants who homesteaded on the North Dakota prairies; *The Delaney Sisters*, the story of two black women who accomplished much, one died recently at age 104, the other is still active at age 106; and *William and Mary, the Story of the College* by John Campbell and Gary Shaw. Thank you, Margaret, for these titles to add to my want list. I read large prints and tapes and am sure many of our classmates do too and are glad to have these recommendations.

Mary Minichan, who lives in Roanoke, gave an interesting talk on Appalachian culture recently at Brandon Oaks, the retirement community where I live. Everyone appreciated her coming. Before her retirement Mary was supervisor of library and media services for the Roanoke Public Schools.

This is my last report. I'll look forward to reading ones written by others. Thanks to all of you who have written me, and to those who haven't, I understand the effort. Believe it or not, even though I live in a retirement home, it is hard to find the time.

'35

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The big news for the Class of 1935 this year is that Anne Nenzel Lambert has been awarded the prestigious Alumni Medallion for distinguished service to the College and the community. She richly deserves it for her contributions as student, faculty wife of our very favorite dean and vice president J. Wilford Lambert '27 and her continuing contributions over the years to Kappa's alumni board of directors, College Women's Club and to the Williamsburg Community Hospital. Whether meeting the Queen or serving on a committee, Anne has met every situation with grace, dignity, charm and humor. We are very proud of her. She is proud to have two grandsons now enrolled in the college.

At Olde Guard Day many were very happy to see John Mapp

and his lovely wife, Betsy. John was our student body president and editor-in-chief of the *Flat Hat* in 1935 to name a few honors. After a distinguished career in education and management, he is enjoying his retirement but still uses his skills as a board member for the *Presbyterian Outlook*, an independent weekly publication for the Presbyterian Church U.S.A.

Also present at Olde Guard Day was Kitty Chiswell Sweeney, looking as elegant and lovely as ever. Her namesake granddaughter, Kathryn, was married at West Point Military Academy last summer where her father taught for many years. The library science majors have always been a very close knit group, due largely because of Elise Barnes Hardy. Attending Olde Guard Day from this group were Margaret Hedgecock Ogburn, Curtis Cocke Whitehead, Margaret Snead Nukols and Elise Barnes Hardy, and Mary Edwards Harris—our sympathy goes out to Mary who lost her husband Oliver this year. What a great guy he was! Some years back, Mary and Oliver stopped off in Orlando to see my husband, Tom, and me and we were charmed by this affable, friendly man.

Leonard Graves of Williamsburg has been elected fan of the year for two years in a row by the William and Mary baseball team. He attends every game and this year in March the game fell on his birthday. There was a huge birthday cake for the crowd to enjoy.

Leonard has another William and Mary distinction. His wife, son, six daughters and several in-laws all attended William and Mary. This year, he has a granddaughter attending as a junior.

Juliette Croxton Clothier, another Williamsburg resident, was in a car accident this last year in Rome, Ga., while visiting her daughter, and I am unhappy to report, very seriously injured. To keep her spirits up in her recovery, it would be great if her classmates would write her at the following address: Mrs. Juliette Clothier, c/o Todd Carroll, P.O. Box 276, Rome, GA 30162.

'35ers will be very interested to hear of the fabulous painting career of Lucy Ribble O Flaherty of Winston Salem, N.C. Lucy married Jimmy O Flaherty '36 and he was professor of Humanities and German at Wake Forest University for 37 years where he did research and built a strong German department. Lucy began her portrait painting career shortly after her marriage. She has had 500 commissioned portraits and eight hanged in Wake Forest University. She has taught painting and received numerous awards. Her portraits, especially of children, are luminous, bold and show great insight into character. Ruth Cobbett Biemiller of Hampton Bays, Long Island, is blooming in what she calls "her geriatric career." Early this year she was the moderator for a crossword puzzle tournament put on by the editor of *The New York Times*. In her earlier days she was crossword puzzle editor for *The Herald Tribune* as well as author of several books. Recently she has been taking writing courses and workshops in East Hampton to brush up her skills in writing children's books. In conjunction with this, she was on TV in South Hampton, reading stories and was a great hit. This fall she conducts a writers workshop for *Taproot*, her first teaching venture which she views as a challenge. She and Ray were caught in the disastrous fire in Long Island Hamptons this past summer but are o.k.

I am also back to writing. Recently I wrote and produced a color brochure on the stained glass windows of the Cathedral Church of St. Luke, Orlando, which are noted for their cobalt blue, done in 13th century medieval style. This was a memorial to my husband who died in 1993.

Cam Ogden reports that in late July while watching New Jersey public television news, he saw our own Evangeline Klug in a courtroom charging an Arizona group for extracting by mail, money from senior citizens.

Cam also sent a newspaper feature story and picture from *The Winchester Kentucky Sun*, telling of the Woman of Achievement award given Rose Mary Codell Brooks by

## College Clips

### Researcher Says Grant Can Pave The Way For Female Scientists

As part of its new Faculty Early Career Development program, the National Science Foundation has awarded Elizabeth Canuel, assistant professor of marine science, a \$293,000 grant in support of her research and education efforts.

Canuel, a specialist in marine organic geochemistry, plans to use most of the five-year award to support her research into past and present sources of organic inflow into the Chesapeake Bay.

"We know very little about where organic materials flowing into the Bay are coming from, even though they are essential to life and many processes there," said Canuel. "Changes in land-use practices and fluctuations in river flow, for example, have pronounced effects on the delivery of organic matter to coastal and estuarine systems."

To understand the relationship among various natural processes and concentrations of organic materials, Canuel's study will encompass the Bay in its entirety as an ecosystem.

The remainder of the NSF grant will fund the development of classes in marine geochemistry at the School of Marine Science and support graduate and undergraduate students involved in the research project.

In an effort to draw more young women to careers in science, Canuel also plans to institute an eight-week educational summer program for up to 15 females from area high schools. Women in F.I.R.S.T. (Female Initiation into Research in Science and Technology) will participate in a laboratory experience and be paired individually with a female faculty member and graduate student.

"My idea is to expose these high school students to female scientists at two different phases in their career," said Canuel.

Canuel joined the VIMS faculty last year after conducting her post-doctoral work with the United States Geological Survey in Menlo Park, Calif. There her research also focused on identifying sources of organic materials, in this case, flowing into the San Francisco Bay.

—Paul Olson



Elizabeth Canuel

## In Search of Lost Alumni

Lost an old friend? Trouble finding a former classmate? The new Society of the Alumni, College of William and Mary Directory will put you in touch with 50,000 W&M alumni. Scheduled for release in the Fall of 1996, the directory will be the most up-to-date and complete reference of alumni available.

This comprehensive volume will include current names (as well as any former student name), class year, degree, address and phone number as well as any business information and more—all bound into a classic, library-quality volume.

The directory will be produced for the Alumni Society by Bernard C. Harris Publishing Company, which will begin researching and compiling data for it by mailing a questionnaire to every alumnus and alumna. If you prefer not to be listed, please contact the Alumni Society in writing as soon as possible.

The new Society of the Alumni of the College of William and Mary Alumni Directory will soon make finding a fellow alum as easy as opening a book.

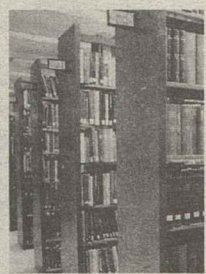
For more information, call  
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College Clips

SCHEV Clears Way For Library Expansion

Twenty-seven million dollars in improvements have been earmarked over the next two fiscal years to boost library facilities at the College. The capital outlay was endorsed this fall by The State Council for Higher Education in Virginia (SCHEV) for the 1996-98 budget.

"This is the first step towards the achievement of the College's priority to have a library worthy of the institution," said Provost Gillian Cell. "Our plans are sound and we are confident that, if we can carry them through, we will have a first-rate library."



Cell emphasized that SCHEV's approval does not guarantee that the state will appropriate the money, but is an important first step. SCHEV recommended that the College raise \$2.3 million of the \$27 million from private funds for the Special Collections part of the addition. If the General Assembly and governor approve the request, planning will begin next July, and the addition would be built between 1996-98, according to Nancy Marshall, dean of university libraries.

The money will pay for a three-stage improvement of the main library facilities: a 70,000-foot addition on the Millington Hall side of Swem Library to house Special Collections and compact shelving for books; an off-site storage facility at the Dillard Complex; and a total renovation of Swem Library.

The renovation would take place while the library continues to operate, and is projected to be completed by the year 2000. It would incorporate the latest technology in all its phases and bring Swem Library into compliance with the American with Disabilities Act, said Sam Jones, vice president for planning and budget.

Studying The Job Market

During a time when the job market seems a bit dim, Career Services and the Society of the Alumni tried to shed a ray of hope to job-searching students with their Oct. 13 Career Exploration Day.

Over 500 students turned out to talk one-on-one with 49 alumni representing a wide variety of career fields, according to Mary Meade-Saunders, associate director of Career Services. The range of careers represented included non-profit organizations, entrepreneurs, federal government jobs, business and industry, higher education, social services and counseling.

"The focus is really two-fold," Meade-Saunders said. "For freshman, it's exploration—what do people do after they graduate. It's making them more aware of the careers that are out there. For seniors, it's more 'I'm interested in a job in the field that you're in, what suggestions can you give me?' And then for juniors and sophomores it's: 'I'm interested in the field you're in, do you have any summer jobs available?'"

In years past alumni have conducted panel discussions about their career field. This year, however, Meade-Saunders decided to change the format to a more informal setting. Alumni were set up at tables in Trinkle Hall and students were able to ask them specific questions. Students and alumni alike responded favorably to the change and Meade-Saunders plans to continue the format next year.

Dates have not been set for next year's Career Exploration Day but alumni who are interested can contact Mary Meade-Saunders at 804/221-3234.



Career Services staff members senior Rebecca Helms and receptionist/secretary Teresa Lemons help students sign in at Career Exploration Day in Trinkle Hall.

Class Notes

the Lexington, Kentucky Y.W.C.A. Her volunteer work at the public library, church, historic preservation, city landscaping, world children's book program and trustee of Lexington Theological Seminary and board positions at University of Kentucky earned her this much deserved award. She had previously been awarded the Sullivan Medallion from the University of Kentucky for her community involvement.

Remember Rhody (now Roz) Henderson, the dazzling blonde from Williamsburg? She writes from Dundee, N.Y., of life since college. She married during World War II, moved to California, had a daughter and eventually returned with her to Williamsburg. Smart as well as good looking, Rhody had a real estate business for 15 years, then owned The Three Ships Inn in Virginia Beach. She then went to California to be with her daughter and son-in-law who makes gold medal winning wines, first in California and now in New York. Rhody plans to be in Virginia this fall to help get her grandson settled in college.

Virginia Mister Walker, longtime law librarian for the United Nations, writes from Eastern Shore, Va., that she is busy enjoying retirement. She likes to return to William and Mary for events to see old friends like John Mapp, Ernest Goodrich and Virginia Bryant and Leiper Rennie Gerlach.

My Whitley kissing kin, Mary Whitley Peters of Williamsburg, has been great about rounding up news of Williamsburg classmates. She is enjoying life and lots of bridge these days. If I can't get to Virginia and William and Mary, it's crucial to have a great "grape vine" network to help out. Thanks to everyone, especially Leiper Gerlach who has been helping out tremendously in research for a book in the works.

Yevive Winslow Bryant took a trip through the Panama Canal with her daughter this fall. Yevive also attended the 100th anniversary of the founding of her Chi Omega sorority in Fayetteville, Ark., which was very special to her. She planned to be at Homecoming with Eleanor Hooker Boisseau '36.

Sympathy from all of us go to the wife and family of James Mallonee who died in July in Delaware very unexpectedly. He was a faithful attendant at Olde Guard luncheons and will be greatly missed. Jimmy's work as DuPont chemist and his community, civic and church work were truly outstanding. He got his doctorate at the University of Virginia after being Phi Beta Kappa at William and Mary.

Betty Johnson Mathers now lives at Virginia Beach near her daughter which she enjoys very much.

Sue Stickle Beagler lives in Arizona now and spends her summers taking trips on the Norwegian freighter *Americana*. This past summer she took a two-month trip from New Orleans to Buenos Aires, Argentina, and back. She says it's a great way to beat the Arizona summer heat.

'37

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At Homecoming, the Class of 1937 was represented by two tables at the Olde Guard luncheon, held in Trinkle Hall. There were Anne Reynolds Wood, Connie Land Hardenbergh, Elliot Cohen and wife Helen, Ellen Latane Gouldman, Dorothy Pierce Ladd, R. Adm. Elliott Bloxom and wife Margie '39, Dr. Oscar Ward Jr., Ralph Baker Esq., Anna Dickerson Baker, Walter Zable, and Bertie Fox Courtney Zuger.

Homecoming events are reported elsewhere in this issue. I am sorry I was able to attend only the Olde Guard luncheon.

This seems to be moving-to-smaller-quarters time for many of our classmates. Anne Wood has moved to an apartment in Bethesda (4986 Sentinel Drive, Apt. 303, Bethesda, MD 20186). She has retained the same phone number (301-225-1589)—a tremendous help, I found, when I moved. The Bloxoms have bought one of the new cottages here at Williamsburg Landing and plan to move after the sale of their house in Irvington, Va.

I had a letter from Mary Aimee Hall Sydnor, who was class of 1937, but transferred to schools in Ohio after her first year at William and Mary. As an "Army brat" she lived at Fort Monroe and knew Jane Sunderland Broudy. She wrote that her husband knew Frances Maddrey Healey at Maury High School in Norfolk. I told Fran about this and she was most interested. The Sydnors live in Cobbs Creek, Va.

Fran, who continues to work at the Colonial Williamsburg Information Center, told me about the walking program of Betty Hunter Beveridge and her husband, which they started following his heart surgery. They walk at least three miles every morning at Patrick Henry Mall in Newport News, which has become quite a center for walkers; about 500 people walk at various hours. Betty and Cab decided to volunteer on Thursdays to man the kiosk operated by a local hospital taking blood pressures, etc.

Do write and give me your news. I have been so deep in moving and adjusting to a new way of life and I have not been able to send reminder letters.

'39

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We did it! Approximately 50 members, mates, children, friends and drop-ins from other classes congregated at Woodlawn to help us celebrate our reunion of the Class of '39.

The weather cooperated. The trees finally burst forth in their autumn colors. We won the football game (details elsewhere). A perfect weekend!

Esther and Lee Shimberg, newly returned from the Riviera and the Cote D'Azur, reported that they had used the travel agency which advertises in the *Gazette* (INTRAV) and had found them most satisfactory.

Bill Altenberg and Claire Collins drove down from Pennsylvania. They reminded us that "golf is good." Bill is now singing with karaoke. Don't we all?

Lucille Eldridge Harkless, who also "sings along," was joined at the Saturday buffet by her daughter and son-in-law Mollie and Douglas McMillan. Lucille was in London this summer and among other plays, saw *Sunset Boulevard* with Petula Clark.

Jordan Sizemore and Jean came from South Boston, Va., and he pointed out that he and his brothers, cousins, nephews, etc. had been associated with William and Mary for 60 years. He mentioned that Dr. Paschall, former president of the College, had lost his wife in March and was himself suffering from spinal arthritis.

Bud and Fran Metheny as usual helped to spearhead our successful reunion. Bud had the exciting experience of attending a reunion of the New York Yankees in celebration of Babe Ruth's 100th anniversary. Bud was the last player to wear the Babe's number 3 and so was invited to present a plaque to Ruth's daughter commemorating the occasion. The whole Metheny family attended the event, and Bud himself was honored for his work with young people after leaving the Yankees.

Adela and Dick Crane also had some special news to share. Dick has been speaking with high school classes about the holocaust. He recently was interviewed by the *Philadelphia Inquirer* and *The Main Line Times* to recall his memories of being with the first troops to enter Landsberg concentration camp. He is excited and enthusiastic about this opportunity to pass first-hand information to young people before his generation (as he puts it) disappears.

Ray Dudley and Jackie, two other members of the important Homecoming committees of our class, had a fine and hilarious trip to California and back by car. I will not repeat Jackie's special story. She does it better herself.

Lorimer Walker and Alma Van Blarcom Walker came from Indiana by way of New York and Maine. Lorimer gets the award for hard-luck kid since he spent most of Saturday waiting in his broken down rental vehicle for Budget to replace his transporta-

tion. He says that he whiled away his time reading *King Lear*. Can you believe that?

Others who were present were Helen Vogt '38 and her husband, Elmo Legg '40. Tina Gravely, Dee Dee Bunch, Gervais Wallace Brecke '40 and her husband, May Carruth and Berry, Phil Weaver '51, Dale and Maxie Davis and Don Stetson with harmonica.

Louise and Bradshaw Pulley were movers and shakers for all events. Louise looks wonderful and both looked very proud when Louise Jr. played background music for our banquet as she did last year. Brad's family was there en masse: daughter, son, grandson, sister and another Louise did I get them all counted? They joined us later in the suite.

Peggy Prickett Miller may have had the most family present. Bob and Linda Miller, their two granddaughters, Stacy '95 and Megan '98. Ginger Miller Ambler '90, who is assistant to Vice President of Student Affairs Sam Sadler, her husband and son, and Cpt. Laura Feltman, USAF, now a second-year student at the law college who swears that she has been adopted by Peggy Miller.

In rereading these notes, it occurs to me that we are, in no little part, a continuing historical tradition at our beloved College. Get your reservations in for next year and grace us with your presence.

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Let's have a big round of applause for Bob Hazen, our indefatigable class agent who, with a last minute flurry of activity, brought the class into first place in annual giving for the third year in a row. By early June we were only in fifth place but once Bob got back on the job we moved quickly into being #1 with a little over 63 percent participation. That was not as good as the previous year but was enough to do the job! Congratulations Bob and a big thank you to each of you who helped with your gift to make this possible. Both the College and the Alumni Society send their congratulations on this "notable achievement."

Never one to relax or rest on his laurels, he has set a goal of 80 percent participation for this fund year. With all of the energy, enthusiasm, care and love he puts into this project, how can we let him down? Please support the Annual Fund. Send in your contribution now and we will stay #1.

A quick call to Kay Hoover Dew enables me to report that Homecoming was just great. Following an overnight storm, the weather cleared and Saturday's parade and game went on as scheduled. The Olde Guard luncheon and the Class of '40-'41 dinner made for a fine time of fellowship. Bill Appenzeller and his wife, Midge, journeyed from southern Colorado for his first-ever reunion. They have a fine family of four boys and four girls. Others in attendance were Sid Brooks, Griffin Callahan, who gave the invocation at the luncheon, and his wife, Lib, Carter Holbrook, Al Chestnut and Janet, Jean Cox Phillips, Bill Edwards and wife Jo Lee, Ella Dickenson Hurt, Art Kneip and his wife Carylyn, Irma Luxton Nelson, Ed Plitt and wife Betsy, John Prince and Charlotte, Austin Roberts Jr. and wife Barbara, Dorothy Whitfield, Herb Young and wife Jane, as well as Shirley Matthews, Waldo Matthews's widow. The Roberts were heading off to Barcelona and a 38-day cruise along the African coast a few days later.

Word has come from the Alumni Office that among the 42 alumni who participated in the Alumni College Abroad program in Meiringen, Switzerland, were two from our class—Mary Frances Zarbock Stover and Elizabeth Feldwisch Bateman. How about a report from both of you on that trip?

A welcome note was received from Frances Gullion Levering. She writes that Baltimore is still their home though they spend the winters in Bonita Springs, Fla., and she hopes their condo has not floated away in all of the terrible storms that area has experienced. Golf is their main interest but the "flesh is weak" and they are down to nine holes. They have one grandchild, Jason, who is 15 and lives in Boulder, Colo., so they don't see as much of him as they would like. Though their anniversary is not until December 1995 they are celebrating an early 50th with a Panama Canal cruise, Acapulco to Fort Lauderdale, in early January.

It was a special treat for me to have lunch with Jane Scofield Middleton, her husband Pierce, son Mark and granddaughter Jennifer while they were in Maine visiting Mark. Jane and I roomed together for two years and while we don't see each other that often, we do keep in touch and this was a happy catch-up time for the two of us. And now to finish Peggy Peck Latham's "Campus Walk"

*Ships In Norfolk's harbor  
bring brothers and friends in uniform  
to date the coeds,  
(Permission needed from the Dean),  
Fraternity singers in Sorority Court  
to mark the giving of a pin.  
'I'll wait for you,' she says, as he vows to always be true.  
Youthful optimists—  
some choose weddings  
in Wren Chapel  
in spite of headlines that scream  
'London bombed again.'*

*War is coming...  
We know it  
but still we plan  
what dress to wear  
to final dances  
where Hal Kemp plays  
in the Sunken Garden  
our favorite song—Lamplight.*

One final reminder—our 55th anniversary is coming up in 1996. Plan now to attend the festivities which will be part of this celebration.

Please let me hear from you. With only two class letters each year, it is more important than ever that you keep in touch. Have a good winter.

'43

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Greetings from the Gentle City. The Olde Guard Luncheon was held on the Friday of Homecoming weekend at Trinkle Hall. The speaker was Jim Kelly '51, who gave an impassioned talk reminding us of our ties to our beloved College, and of the recent news reports of its academic standing nationwide.

We had a great time at our table with Scotty and Cecy Cunningham '46, Mary Ellen Lokey Geddes and Bob Faulconer. Jim Macon stopped to say hello. Y'all should have been there; we could have gotten a larger table. Scotty and Bob have been honored with invitations to serve on the Olde Guard Council.

Had a letter from Fleta Gregory in her new home in Beaverton, Ore. She and a friend went on a three-week safari in Kenya. This was Fleta's third trip to Kenya. In 1976 she met Cynthia Moss in the Amboseli Game Reserve at the foot of Mt. Kilimanjaro. In the camp she saw Echo, the matriarch of the study group. Fleta and her friend have also made a trip to Hong Kong with a very interesting group from the West Coast. A cruise through the Panama Canal was planned for September. Fleta has decided to stay well so that she can continue her travels. That's the way, Fleta. It works. Joe M.B.A. '73 and I had a beautifully tranquil cruise on the newest steamboat, the



College Clips

Saha Receives Presidential Honor

President Bill Clinton has named Margaret Saha, assistant professor of biology, a 1995 Presidential Faculty Fellow.

Saha, who holds doctorates in both biology and history, is one of only four biologists and 30 scientists and engineers in the country honored this year. Designed to recognize young faculty members who demonstrate excellence and promise in scientific research and teaching, the honor is accompanied by a \$500,000 award from the National Science Foundation.



Margaret Saha

"I almost didn't apply for this because I thought it was such a long shot, but the administration was very encouraging," said Saha, who joined the faculty in 1993. "Considering most of the recipients are from large research institutions, I was absolutely astonished to get it."

Saha plans to use the unrestricted award to expand her research efforts in developmental biology and neurobiology, which the National Institutes of Health and the National Science Foundation currently fund. Specifically, she wants to learn more about a gene called XEGR that she isolated in African-clawed frogs.

Saha has found that XEGR, which likely has a homologue in humans, apparently triggers the formation of blood vessels or vascularization during embryonic development. She speculates it could also play a role in the growth of cancer cells.

The next step for Saha is to use the cloned gene to study its function in both frogs and mice. With her new cushion of funding, Saha also intends to embark on a number of "more risky" experiments to examine the effects of XEGR at the cellular level. She specifically wants to identify the substance or ligand that binds to XEGR and induces its activation.

"Figuring this out is like finding a needle in a haystack," she said, "but it could make a big difference to understanding diseases like cancer that depend on vascularization."

If XEGR can be implicated as the trigger for cancer growth, Saha believes a therapy could potentially be developed to turn the gene off or disrupt the processes that it regulates.

The PFF award also gives a boost to another aspect of Saha's research focusing on the impact of toxins and pollutants on embryonic development. Studying frog tadpoles, Saha and her researchers have found that various processes occurring during early development are profoundly sensitive to environmental stress.

From a personal perspective, Saha said raising five children has helped fuel her desire to understand the mysteries of human development and the genes controlling the process.

"I can't think of anything more amazing on this planet than the process by which a single cell—the fertilized egg—turns into a unique individual, able to move, speak, feel and think."

-Paul Olson

Class Notes

him for many, many years same as Black Clark '45 and Mark McCormack '51.

We went to the cocktail party for the class of 1950, and we'll let you read their Gazette column. We ended the evening closing up Jimmy Seu's '53 Colonial Restaurant. Howard Smith '43 pointed out a table where the Iron Indians were sitting. Carol went over and introduced herself as Jack Freeman's '44 sister-in-law, and they all wrote notes to Coach Freeman. Carol remembers the Navy game well where W&M tied Navy but had more completed passes, more yardage in enemy territory and more first downs with our small W&M squad taped together along with their crutches and splints. We still have the picture of Jack Freeman from Life Magazine wiping a tear from his eye. The Iron Indian heroes at Jimmy Seu's that night were C.C. Duff '57, Charlie Sumner '55, Bill Tucker '58 and Al Grieco '56. Al's son was with him and said he had never heard of Jack Freeman before Thursday. Then that's all he heard all weekend were Jack Freeman stories.

The Rev. Ed Wisbauer '52 had an expensive cup of coffee at a local 7-11. While parked, an elderly man was backing up in the lot going 30 mph and guess what? He had a tie with Ed's car. I took a picture at the Lodge for Ed's memoirs. Here's to Happy Holidays.

'49

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Lou Hostetter Winder and Gus '42 enjoyed attending the Alumni College this past summer and report that they now know more about the Civil War than they'll ever need to know. Carol Achenbach Wright and Mel '47 were also at Alumni College.

Dennis and Jean Harrup Cogle and Barbara James Mears and her husband, Sonny, travelled with the Alumni Society to Meiringen, Switzerland, for Alumni College Abroad, Aug. 1-9.

A small group of alumni from the years 1940-49 enjoyed the War and Remembrances Reunion held at the College in September. Those attending from the class of 1949 were Jean Canoles Bruce and Jack '43, Howard Conn and Adelle, Robert Gill and Shirley, Arthur Grimes and Audrey, Robert Heckel, Audrey Allein Hoitsma and Lou '48, Dot Dettmer McLaughlin and Ben '47, Mary Wilcox Rietman and Jerry and Carol and Mel Wright. Among the special events were a patriotic U.S. Army film presentation and singing ensemble and a dinner in Trinkle Hall, after which a 10 piece band played "oldies" music for dancing.

I had a brief overnight visit this past spring from Babs Griffin Smith, who was on her way south from her home in Northfield, Mass. We were joined for the evening by Eva Kafka Barron.

'51

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As usual, Homecoming 1995, "Raising the Roof", was fabulous. My wife, Elaine Campton Baker '49, and I had an opportunity to take a guided tour of the new McCormack-Nagelsen Tennis Center and ITA Women's Tennis Hall of Fame. This state-of-the-art tennis center, one of the finest in the United States, was made possible by the generosity of our distinguished classmate, Mark McCormack, and his wife, Betsy Nagelsen.

Elbert R. Clarke of Waynesboro, Va., was the subject of a "Virginia Vignette" feature by Carlos Santos in *The Richmond Times-Dispatch*. It seems that more than a half-century ago in war-impooverished Japan, a destitute Japanese civilian thanked Clarke, then a young army sergeant, for bringing his family food by painting Clarke's portrait. Clarke, now 69, still has the portrait. In a short and lucky search last spring, Elbert located the Japanese man, who is now a famous artist in Japan by the name of Ochiai Utajiro, age 77. The Japanese artist was located through a series of letters.

Ann Lewis Burrows has resigned from her job as executive director of the Mary Ball Washington Museum and Library in Lancaster, Va., a position she held since 1974. Ann had become strongly identified with the museum and library over the years, guiding its activities and growth on a day-to-day basis while working with foundations, the membership and the facility's board of directors to assure responsible and public-oriented operations. She remains with the institution as a consultant.

Imogene Praddle returned to San Diego following a two-week trip to France. Imogene said she visited friends in Paris for several days and then spent about 10 days driving in a rented car through the Loire Valley and in Brittany and Normandy. "The weather was perfect and the food and wine were delicious," she wrote.

Olga de Sparre Rowland and her husband, Jim, live in the country north of Baltimore on 10 acres overlooking Towson, Md. She wrote that she and her second husband (of 12 years) each have seven grandchildren. "They are scattered, but we visit, they visit, and we're in touch." Olga said she and her husband have taken long cruises every winter for the last 10 years. Their hobbies include photography, gardening and sailing. Olga also likes to play duplicate bridge. Both do volunteer work in a hospital and nursing home.

Evelyn Gardner King of Largo, Fla., wrote that she was looking forward to retirement in April 1995. "If my shop, The Flying Needle, is not sold by then, we will have to close the doors. Hope my first trip will be to Williamsburg."

I have enjoyed writing the Class Notes column for more than eight years but I'm now ready to turn these duties over to a classmate. The Alumni Society is looking for a successor. If you are interested in writing future columns or finding out more about the job, get in touch with Lisa Riess or Paul Pegher, Society of the Alumni, 500 Richmond Road, P.O. Box 2100, Williamsburg, VA 23187-2100. You can reach Lisa or Paul by phone at 804/221-1164 or by fax at 804/221-1186.

'53

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The Philadelphia alumni chapter held a Williamsburg Christmas Sunday, Dec. 3, at the home of Susan Struckell Davis '81 in Glenside, Pa.

President Timothy Sullivan's '66 second letter gave us fresh insight into the freshman seminar program begun last fall at the College and required of all first-year students. One of the most innovative seminars is a team-taught, multi-section course in which students read classic texts and combine their class work with at least 35 hours of service to the community during the semester. In addition, the Charles Center for Honors and Interdisciplinary Studies provides students with broad independent summer research opportunities.

In the Sept. 18 issue of *U.S. News and World Report* magazine, the College has been ranked 34th in the best national universities category and third in the nation for quality and effectiveness of teaching at the highest rated national universities.

Norman Risjord retired from the University of Wisconsin-Madison just a year-and-a-half ago. He and his wife, Connie, divide their time between a farm in western Wisconsin, where they are in the process of remodeling, and

a home a block from the harbor in the historic district of Annapolis. The Risjords would enjoy having Ed '52 and Ginnie Gary Lupton drop anchor in Annapolis when they are in a sailing mood! Norm recently has written a biography of Thomas Jefferson.

Jay and I had a most enjoyable visit and back porch dinner in August with Harriet Willimon Cabell who took time away from her speaking engagement in Philadelphia. "Harry" and I talked and talked about her four children and our five. She does look good!

Peter O'Sullivan's note informs us that Stanley Gresham '55 has passed away. The two were old College friends and had married sisters, Keen and Betty Oliver '49. Peter had arranged a bridge game years ago where Stanley first met his future wife.

The Bruton Parish Book and Gift Shoppe in Williamsburg is doing well and now has a Christmas room! Both Jim '51 and Barbara Schwartz Smith volunteer there. Bev Simonton Kelly has successfully brought this project to the community and to tourists. She also volunteers in addition to her involvements in so many college and community activities. Bev and Barbie sing in the Bruton Parish Church Choir; Barbie also enjoys meetings at the College's Christopher Wren Association.

The Kellys hosted the 10-day Enchanted Green and Gold Tour of Ireland in June. Sarah '55 and Bob Boyd '50 were among those who toured with the group. We need some details.

Barbie and Jim Smith saw some familiar faces during Homecoming festivities. Ginnie Gary Lupton and husband Ed '52 were at the alumni cocktail party; Jan Ferrell Brown '54 and Wray '50 and Hilde-Beckh Sherman '52 were at the Kappa House; Sara '55 and Bob Boyd '56 with their friends from England were spotted at the luncheon, and Chuck '51 and Bobbe Lamont Redding '52 were seen at the football luncheon. Bill '52 and Ann Davis Strum '54, Bill and Bobbie Bowman Allison who are able to attend many college functions, made it back along with some of their family, and Dennis and Jean Cogle '49 all were there. Barbie Smith filled me in on further details concerning her family. Son Danny is planning to marry in November; daughter Anne Dudley and husband Mark, who is a pediatric cardiologist, are moving to Corpus Christi, Texas; son Brian lives in Hawaii and teaches high school social studies; and the youngest son still lives in Connecticut. Barbie keeps in touch with Mary Ellen Romeny Baude and Judy Robinson Kidder. Evie Abdill Sweet stopped for a visit at the Smith's home in Kingsmill.

Best wishes for a merry and happy holiday. News is sparse. Please let me hear from all lost souls!

'55

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Our class of 1955 had a great time "Raising the Roof" at our 40th Reunion. We have tons of news starting even before the big weekend, and through it and after it, so here we go!!!

Connie Clague Naginey has moved to Orlando, Fla. Her father, middle daughter and granddaughter are there and will love the visiting. Connie and Chuck have three grandsons with a fourth due in October. Husband Chuck had a meeting at Penn State Homecoming weekend and they hoped to get to Williamsburg one day at least. Connie welcomed all of you to visit them as well as Disney. Always wit prone Bill Butler wrote a note that "he was looking forward to breaking bread and sharing libation with the grannies and balding retirees of '55." Bill also was trying to reschedule a rematch with Jack Duer '58 that Bill would win. Bill did come complete with pictures of his handsome family. They are now living in Dunwood, Ga.

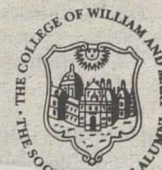
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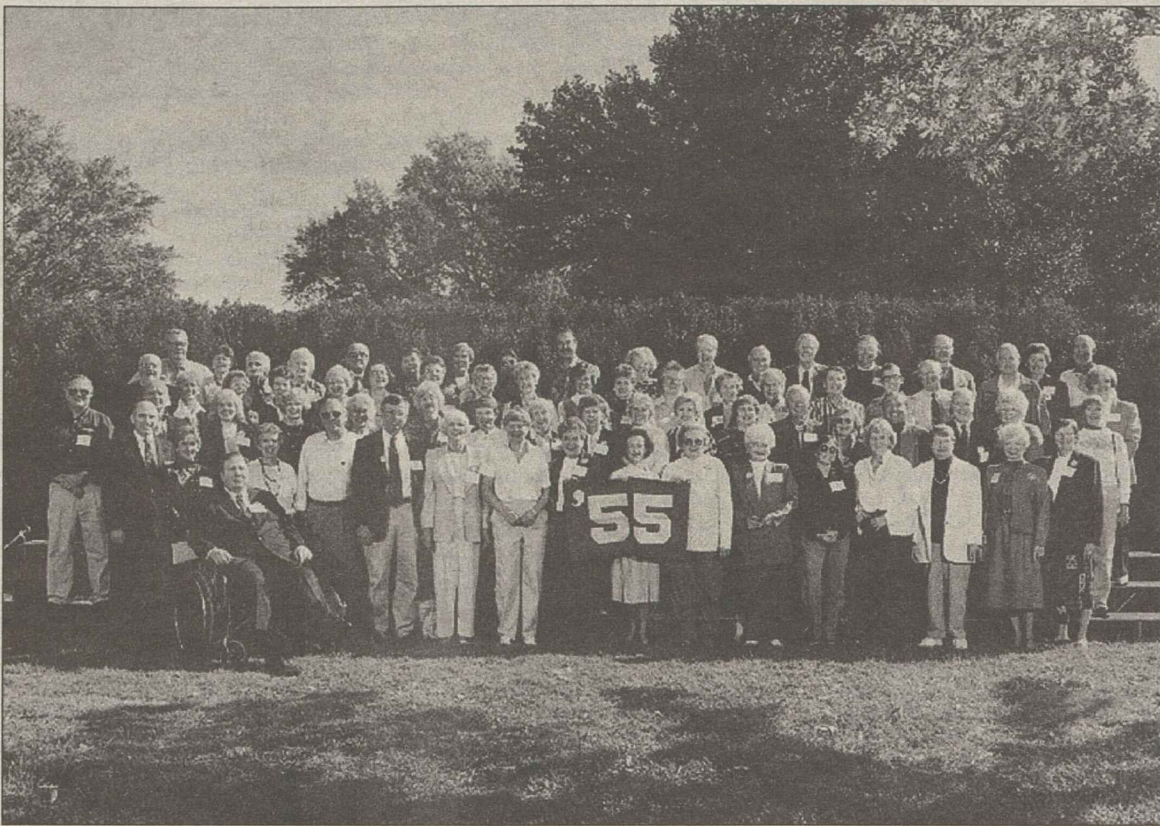
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to the Keys and Bahamas. They were living in Hampton when not on the sailboat and were in town for the new (fifth) grandchild's visit. **Dolores Baroffio Zavash** has retired to Florida where she has horses racing in South Florida. **Shan Dui Carico** is still active as a docent at the Los Angeles County Museum of Art. Shan spent six weeks in London last fall taking art history classes and traveled to eastern Europe this summer and she plans to go to China this spring.

**Florence Dehart Burns** is a retired French and Spanish teacher and is now teaching English to foreigners. **Richard F. Clark** left a note which leads me to believe that he has maintained his youthful figure and good looks... in his wife's eyes as well as ours! **Joan Evans Swanson** is still living in Queens Lake near Williamsburg and enjoys all the cultural opportunities a large population has brought to the area. She had a "get together" Homecoming Friday for the 40th consisting of 11 Tri Deltas. Her guests included **Bernice Sherwood**, **Shan Carico**, **Ruth Peyton**, **Betty Clarke**, **Gail Mosher**, **Nancy Eich**, **Marilyn Ott**, **Barbie Stone**, **Judy Rass**, **Sue Sheehan** and herself.

**Barbara Coogan Kledzik** lives in Virginia Beach and is an elementary school counselor. **Pat McClure Caplice** and **Mike** have retired in Williamsburg. Pat says "it's great to be back and all classmates are welcome to visit when in the area." **Betty Wright Carver** and **Ann Carver Coirini** joined together to say that "it was a great reunion—looking forward to 2000!!!" **Joan Ernschaw Wayne** is no longer in D.C., but back in Carmel, Calif., pursuing her art and designing and redesigning her home. **Bob Forrest** is retiring in May 1996...32 years W&J, three years W&M (Norfolk division), four years Frederick College and one year Brown University!

**Nan Griffin Eich** and husband **Bill** are both retired and live in Norwell, Mass. They spend the winter in South Fort Meyers. The Eichs have five married children and nine grandchildren. It was their very first W&M reunion and "it has been great fun." **Eleanor Haynes Prugh** retired from Eastman Kodak in 1991 and has been in several plays in Marin County Community Theatre since then. She says "it is fun to take up where I left off (more or less) in my mid-20s." Beside acting classes and plays, she works a few hours a week for the rector of her Episcopal Church and sings in the choir. Her three grown daughters and son live nearby...the eldest was married on Angle Island in San Francisco the Sunday before Homecoming.

**Roger W. Hill** and **Vivian Krick Hill** are traveling up and down the East Coast trying to figure out where they really want to live. Roger currently is teaching macro-economics at the County College of Morris in Randolph, N.J. He said it helped being an economics major at W&M because it is a subject that really doesn't change much over the years. Roger retired from Quantum Chemical Corp. (formerly National Distillers and Chemical Corp.) in 1990 after 31 years.

**Sara Jane Blakemore Knight** retired after 36 years from the Arlington, Va., schools in 1992 with the honor of being selected Virginia Social Studies Teacher of the Year. She is still a part-time consultant with the schools. She and her husband enjoy Boothbay Harbor, Maine, in the summers and also keep active in local Democratic politics.

**Fred Malvin** has set several class records this year. He attended his very first Shady Side Academy reunion in Pittsburgh the week before his first William and Mary reunion and was accompanied by his lovely new bride, Marge. As my husband, Dick, and Fred were the same class at Shady Side the Kappels and the Malvins enjoyed some fun times together. Fred has spent 22 years in the Navy. He married "the love of my life," **Margaret Powers**, Sept. 19 and they live in Kingsmill.

**Bernice Magruder Sherwood** is still doing motorcoach tours through the U.S and is loving it. **John Marsh** and **Carol '54** are still in Connecticut. Carol is retired, John still working. They are happily watching their grandchildren grow. **Fred La Croix** retired this year as librarian office manager for an environmental group. Fred volunteers as an English teacher for refugees, and participates in church groups, the Scottish Heritage Society and genealogical and political groups. **Dabney Vel Nevelle** has retired (sort of) to "my boyhood home" and plans to farm the land in Middlesex, Va.

**Bunny Belford** traveled to Homecoming with **Joan Mattson**. Bunny's two grandsons play varsity soccer for their high school which is #1 in Delaware and is nationally ranked. Her oldest grandson participates in the televised *It's Academic* and last year won a school letter for being the youngest player. Bunny works long hours in contract administration and likes her job. Bunny is our class agent for the Annual Fund Drive. **Barbara Solomon** has lived in Atlanta, Ga., for the past 32 years and has three children and five grandchildren from Florida to California. Barbara remarried on June 24, 1995, to **Bill Stone** and is now living in an Atlanta suburb.

**Elsa Stromberg Bandi** and **Fred** are doing a lot of commuting to Lauderdale, Europe and wherever something interests them. **Nancy Butler Standish** lives in Marietta, Ga. **Scott Stone** is living in North Alabama after spending 25 years in Houston, Texas. Scott is retired military. He and wife **Marguerita** have three children: **Becca**, a business executive; **Pat**, a mortgage banker; and **Susan**, an opera singer. **Andy Thunander Miles '56** and husband **Gerry** (retired at the end of a European assignment) do a lot of traveling. One of their daughters is married and has two children, the second daughter is back to school (again) and their son just came back after three years in the Far East.

**Jane Kessler Upshur** is ready to retire after almost 30 years in pathology at the medical university of South Carolina (Charleston) and will do so in March 1996. She plans to see her three grandchildren and take care of her elderly mother. She says "the last 40 years have passed by in the blink of an eye and happily so." **Gail Wannan Mosher**

and husband **Dick** come to Alumni College and highly recommend it. **Dick** travels all over the world and **Gail** does income taxes. Their son, **Brett '88**, is working on his M.B.A. and golfing in his spare time along with working.

**Mary Lou Riggan Baird** says this has been her year for travel: a trip to Naples with her stepdaughter, to Cancun, to Hilton Head and a week in Williamsburg. She is hoping to retire from the FBI in 14 months. **Nancy Lewey Spigle** has retired from teaching and is playing golf and raising money for the AEF. **Carol Petrie Wait** and **Sam** had a great trip to Vienna and Greece last year. Carol got stung by a bee at Delphi... "some message from the Oracle." **Mary Ellen Wortman Ackerson** and husband **Fred** are still living in Alexandria near Mt. Vernon. In 1995 they did a study-travel Baltic cruise and South America. They have three sons living in Alexandria, Albuquerque and Aspen.

**Jane Topping Underhill** urges anyone thinking of a place for retirement years to come to Williamsburg. Jane retired five years ago and found it the perfect place, and her three children love to visit. **Marilyn Zaiser Ott** retired from Procter and Gamble in Cincinnati in January 1995. Marilyn is enjoying retirement and more time for world travel. **Ann Lunas Vincent's** big news is that they are moving to Charlotte, N.C., in

April. They were going there to make final arrangements after Homecoming. They had just come from a visit with "Sweet Alex" in Arlington. She will be glad to show pictures any time. **Marty Pontius MacKimm** says she is enjoying her retirement from the corporate world.

There were quite a few classmates either signed in or that I ran into personally, some of whom were **Jim Surratt**, **Joyce Wilkinson Brown**, **Joe Campagna**, **Larry Young**, **Nancy Butler Standish**, **Martha Wren Briggs**, **Mary Ann Taliaferro**, **Pep McLaughlin Logan**, **Bob Elzey**, **Stanley Bain**, **Martha Jordson Stringer**, **D.G. (Sam) Tyler**, **Barbara Higbee Slaughter**, **Ann Callahan Hines**, **Darrel High Wittkamp** (with her wonderful sense of humor), **Doug Proffitt**, **Friz Wilson**, **Barbara Regan Sumner**, **Patti Beggs Westberg**, **Curt Dozier**, **Rod Soholt**, **Ginny Broadus Glover**, **Don Glover**, **Burt Chase**, **Judy Brown Rass** (we had a delightful President's breakfast together and she helped pull my pieces together as I was returning goodies to the Alumni House), **Harold Gill**, **Janie Ottoway Dow**, **Joan Pearce Jabaut**, **Don Spivey**, **Betty Lowe Eaton** and **Marge Willard Duer** (she and **Jack '58** are thinking of building in Williamsburg).

**Yoland Grant Harrell** was busy at the wonderful class brunch given by **Lee Everitt Kostel** in her divine new home in Williamsburg, taking pictures of all of the brunch attendees.

After I arrived home, I received a wonderful letter from **Ann Zimmerman Kulp** whose thoughts were with us at Homecoming but was unable to join us as she was intensively busy moving her mother out of her home into a retirement community. I'll save the rest of Ann's news for next issue.

Last, but by far least, I wish to extend on behalf of our entire class deepest heartfelt thanks to our committee chairman, **Bill Prince**, and also **Cynthia Kimbrough Barlowe**, **Betty Holladay Clarke**, committee members—a great weekend!

I will close with some thoughts for our next gathering in five years. Our class will be the one to pop the champagne and celebrate the year 2000. Though we do not have calendars that go that far in advance, keep the celebration in your memory bank. We will have a very special time. Merry Christmas and Happy New Year to all.

'57

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I had not missed a Homecoming the past eight years, but I missed this one. I had planned to attend before deciding to accompany my wife, Sue, to her 35th high school reunion in Trenton, N.J., that same weekend. As it turns out, Sue fell, broke a rib and we were unable to go to Trenton or Williamsburg.

I received a letter from a roommate at W&M, **Hugh Cole**. Hugh wrote that he has "two lively and lovely daughters" by his first wife who died in 1977 in a bike accident. The oldest daughter, **Stephanie**, made him a grandfather this past July. The youngest, **Shay**, will be married in the spring of 1996. Hugh currently lives with his wife, **Nancy**, in Sherborn, Maine, and works out of his house as a financial planner. He was active in the Boston W&M alumni chapter and served as president in 1989 and 1990. During that time he organized two trips of the W&M Choir to the Boston area for spring concerts in '88 and '90. Hugh sings in a 50-voice male chorus which performs about seven concerts each year. During the summer he sails and cruises his 30-foot sailboat on Nantucket and Martha's Vineyard sounds as well as that of Long Island. It was good hearing from Hugh.

I received a letter from **Bill Wingate** and promptly misplaced it. Bill, please write me again and give us an update. I promise not to misplace it this time.

**Vince DeVita** was selected as one of three recipients of the 1995 City of Medicine Awards in Durham, N.C. Dr. DeVita is director of the Yale Cancer Center in New Haven, Conn. He and two other medical researchers received their awards at a dinner and ceremony attended by more than 500 medical and business leaders this past October in Durham. The awards were established in 1988 to recognize internationally renowned medical scientists who have made significant contributions to medicine in the public interest. Vince's groundbreaking research in multi-drug chemotherapies has provided a cure for Hodgkin's disease and other lymphomas. The survival rate for patients with advanced Hodgkin's disease has increased from zero to 80 percent with combination therapy. Vince has served as director of the National Cancer Institute for eight years. At the Yale Cancer Center, he continues his lifelong pursuit to discover new therapies to treat and cure patients with cancer. Vince and his wife, **Mary Kay Bush**, live in New Haven, but I recall Vince telling me they also have a residence in New York City. They are serious opera aficionados. Congratulations, Vince, we applaud you.

**Marjorie Muller Smith** was one of 42 alumni who participated in the Alumni College Abroad program in Meiringen, Switzerland, this past August 1-9. How about more information on this program and your trip, Margie?

**Sue Fryar Ward** was appointed director of Maryland's Office on Aging by Gov. Parris Glendening this past February. I received copies of two newspaper articles with pictures of Sue and Gov. Glendening. Sue served as director of the department on aging in Prince George's County, Md., for nine years. In an earlier Class Notes I wrote about Sue's receiving an award from then-County Executive Glendening for her work on behalf of the aged in Prince George's County. According to one of the articles, the

Tercentenary Hall  
Opens Doors To  
Sciences

In her remarks at the Homecoming dedication of Tercentenary Hall, the new \$9.5 million, high-tech, physical sciences building, Provost **Gillian Cell** called the new structure the "visible symbol of science" at William and Mary.

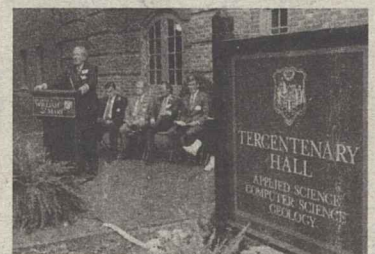
The three departments housed in Tercentenary Hall—geology, computer science and applied science—have also had a strong economic impact at the College. Together they brought in more than \$2.2 million in externally funded research grants and contracts in 1994-95.

"These facts," noted Cell, "could be replicated throughout the other science departments—biology, chemistry, mathematics and physics.

"At a time when the shortage of students choosing to major in science is regarded as a national crisis and 60 percent of students who go to university intending to major in one of the sciences give up the study of science, at a time when science faculty in other institutions look in the halls and worry that no one is there, someone going into the hall of one of our science buildings is likely to be knocked down by the crowd," said Cell.

She underscored the strong science curriculum at the College with the following facts:

- The College's geology program has more majors than the University of Michigan, which has five times as many students as William and Mary.
- William and Mary in each of the last three years has ranked either fourth or sixth nationally in the graduation of students who are certified by the American Chemical Society. (Every other institution in the top 25 enrolls well over 20,000 students.)
- Chemistry ranks first in the total number of bachelor's degrees awarded among institutions without a doctoral program in the field.
- W&M ranks eighth in the country in graduating women who go on to earn doctoral degrees in the sciences.
- In the 10 years between 1981 and 1992, W&M faculty produced the highest number of scientific publications of any predominately undergraduate institution in the nation.



President Sullivan dedicates Tercentenary Hall at Homecoming.

College Clips



Good Prentises

The Colonial Williamsburg Foundation and the Christopher Wren Association received the 1995 Prentis Awards from the College this fall. The groups were honored for their high standards of good business, tireless commitment to community service and strong support of the College.

"The Prentis Awards provide the College the opportunity to recognize—and to thank—those who have contributed their time and their talents to the College and surrounding community," said president Timothy J. Sullivan. "It is especially appropriate this year—the 300th anniversary of the Wren Building—that we recognize the Colonial Williamsburg Foundation and the Christopher Wren Association, two organizations that have devoted their efforts to bringing that building's history to life for the College's many visitors."

Since 1992, the College and Colonial Williamsburg have been exploring ways to increase the level of collaboration, interaction and cooperation between the two educational institutions and strengthen their close ties. "The College of William and Mary is our partner, our friend and our neighbor," said Robert C. Wilburn, president of the Colonial Williamsburg Foundation, at the 300th anniversary celebration of the Wren Building this past August.

The Christopher Wren Association, established in 1990, is now in its fifth year of operation. Its 452 members, area residents of retirement age, seek regular opportunities for learning and fellowship through study and social occasions. They volunteer throughout the year in the Wren Building Information Center.

The Prentis Award is named for the Prentis Store, an 18th-century general store on Duke of Gloucester Street. Prentis Store became known in the community for its fair wages, good merchandise and sound, innovative business practices. The Prentis family was also noted for its service to the town and the College.

Hitin' the Road

This spring, let the sound of the College come to you, as the William and Mary Choir makes its annual spring tour. For more information about the following dates, call the choral office at 804/221-1085.

- Sunday, Feb. 25—Richmond, Va. Trinity Lutheran Church, 11 a.m. River Road Church, 5 p.m.
- Thursday, March 14—Waynesboro, Va. St. John's Episcopal Church, evening
- Friday, March 15—Dover, Del. Dover High School, evening
- Saturday, March 16—Brewster, N.Y. Trinity Lutheran Church, evening
- Sunday, March 17—Wilton, Conn. St. Matthew's Episcopal Church, evening
- Sunday, April 14—Richmond, Va. Cathedral of the Sacred Heart, 5:15 p.m.

Class Notes

Maryland Office on Aging is responsible for delivering services to the 745,000 seniors who live throughout the state.

I had dinner with **Tom Hamilton '60**, in Petersburg this past summer. Tom is a personnel director of a corporation in nearby Hopewell, Va. My daughter, Pam, arranged our meeting. Tom and his company are clients of Pam, who represents a food and beverage vending company in that area. Both of us brought our W&M yearbooks which we leafed through as we talked about various W&M folks. Tom picked up the tab, which I appreciate, and we agreed to get together again soon. My treat next time, Tom. It was good talking with you.

Our Thanksgiving was a busy time for us. Our son, Scott, was married to Annette Byrd in Richmond, Va., on Nov. 25.

Keep those cards and letters coming, guys. Class Notes for each class are published only twice yearly now, so we must make the most of those times.

'59

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Of the 42 alumni who went to Meiringen, Switzerland for the Alumni College Abroad program, one was from our class. I am sure that **Thomas Lee Law** enjoyed the trip immensely.

Heard from **William Robert Davidson** who read my note on **Albert "Chick" Smith**. Seems that Bill was Chick's roommate in the Kappa Sigma lodge, but had lost track of him. I passed on his address. Bill took early retirement after 20 years as superintendent of schools in Pottsville, Pa., but still teaches graduate courses as a visiting professor at nearby universities such as Penn State and Temple. He also serves as a director on the board of First Federal Savings with branches in northeastern Pennsylvania. With wife Ruth, they travel when possible and went to Europe where they met the Supreme Allied Commander of NATO. Gen. George Joulwin had graduated from the same high school as Bill did (and had predicted the U.N. peace-keeping hostage problem to them).

My note last time on **Karen Thomas Liske** enabled her to contact me and she does live right here in San Antonio. Karen and I had an enjoyable lunch, catching up on years of happenings. She is married to Ed, a neurologist who retired two years ago, and they have five children: three attractive girls all living in Dallas and two boys, with the oldest now a Navy pilot. I can vouch that Karen, our ex-cheerleader, now a grandmother of one, still has that glowing smile that you can recognize across the room.

Karen reports that **Penny Witzeman Nelson** came through last year. Penny and her husband run a bed & breakfast with a great restaurant in Old Lyme, Conn. I noticed that Old Lyme was a part answer on *Jeopardy!* The question was "What state is it in?"

Went to my first high school reunion this summer, the 40th, and it was fun, but kind of a shock to see some of the people after all these years with only a yearbook photo to go on. At least they could spot me as I haven't grown bald or fat so far. And as a vacation this summer we went for a drive through Colorado, the national parks of Utah and the Grand Canyon. Great scenery and not crowded.

Speaking of reunions, no one can say that **Gordon V. "Punky" Clarke**, a fellow Sigma Pi, is not starting preparations early. He called about our 40th reunion which will occur in 1999. I asked him what he'd been up to and he said "You name it, I've done it!" I found out that included being a teacher and an athletic coach in Fairfax County, later becoming the youngest serving principal (at age 30) at John Adams Middle School in Alexandria. *The Reston Times* reports that he now runs a family business, World's Best Cheesecake in Chantilly, assisted by son Kevin, who was the eleventh in his family to attend William & Mary. Noteworthy was his running on-the-job training programs for disabled workers and hiring them.

Mary Ann Goodhand of Shillington, Pa., lived up to her name by writing a letter about **Mary Scharack Langley**. Mary Ann states that Langley moved 15 years ago from the listed address (where Mary Ann now lives), but that despite several calls to W&M, the *Alumni Gazette* is still misdelivered there.

I received a form letter from **Virginia Smith Young**, our Annual Fund Class Agent. It had over 90 names of contributors, which is good, but I cannot get that sort of response even when it does not cost anything. I have sent out selected mailings in the past with very little response. This period I sent letters to 30 graduates and the only responses I received were returned letters that could not be delivered. (**Robert Hedgepeth**, **Margaret Kraus** and earlier **Lloyd Diamond**). I would think that many of you would like to have fellow graduates aware of your accomplishments, job, family, etc. and that you would like to hear about others. This column is for you and requires your input, although the Alumni Society does provide news via a clipping service.

'61

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Well, Class of 1961, we really have our work cut out for us! I attended the 35th Reunion of the Class of 1960 and it was wonderful. We're going to have to do some moving to beat it. And that means that you should mark your calendars now for Oct. 24-27, 1996, and PLAN TO BE THERE!

It was nice to get some news electronically. **Betty Ruegg Kuhn** writes from Ventura, Calif., that she and her husband Wallace have two sons, John is a grad student at the Claremont Colleges and Chris is an undergraduate at California State Polytechnic University. Her husband is a life-long English teacher at Santa Paula High School and a technology mentor. Betty had taught for 10 years and ran a business for 10 years. She is currently devoting her time to writing a book and doing her genealogical research. Betty and her brother, **Fillmer C. Ruegg '63**, are proud descendants of Benjamin Bucktrout, Williamsburg cabinetmaker, 1760-1812. You may contact Betty at XSLR63B@prodigy.com.

**Norm Burnett** writes that his daughter Vicki, with her passion for ice hockey, played right wing for several D.C. men's and women's teams. She is now attending the University of Calgary to play hockey and perhaps attend a few classes. Try reaching Norm at Burnett@usa.red-cross.org.

A voice from the class of 1960, **Chuck Sanders**, sent the following news. He is married, has four children, three in grad school and one married. His career includes 25 years at a research institute studying lung cancer and two years at Washington State University. He is currently a part-time faculty member, teaching a professional writing course and another on diet and cancer. He is marketing his current book *Chemoprevention and Therapy of Cancer* and will be glad to send information to anyone interested. clsand@beta.tricity.wsu.edu.

A typed (gasp) letter from **Allan Brownfeld** comes from Alexandria, Va. His daughter, Alexandra, entered William and Mary this fall as a Monroe Scholar. His son is a senior at the Potomac School in McLean, Va. Another son is in the eighth grade at St. Mary's School in Alexandria. Allan's wife, Solveig has been a journalist, and has taught at Catholic University, Northern Virginia Community College and the CIA (Allan, were you supposed to tell me that?) Allan writes a Washington-based syndicated column which appears in newspapers throughout the U.S. and in a number of other countries. He is the author of five books, the latest being *The Revolution Lobby*. He is associate editor of *The Lincoln Review* and is a contributing editor of *America's Future*. He also serves as a contributing editor to *Human Events*, *The St. Croix Review* and *The Washington Report on Middle East Affairs*. As a member of the staff of the U.S. Senate Internal Security Subcommittee, he was the author of that committee's study of the New Left.

**J. Hunter Todd** is the chairman and founder of Worldfest, international film festivals. They are held in several cities, the most recent in Charleston, S.C. Deadlines are never in synch with this article, but if you are interested, please call 800-501-0111 or 803-723-7600. Worldfest has been successfully held for 28 years, and has expanded categories to almost every area of competition including interactive CD-ROM. You may also contact me if you want more information.

Harriet Hunter Richberg and her husband, Donald, were two of 42 alumni who traveled with the Society of the Alumni to Meiringen, Switzerland for Alumni College Abroad, Aug. 1-9.

Last May, while on a trip to San Diego, I visited with two classmates. I had not seen **Hanna Trice Richardson** since graduation and it was good to visit. She enjoys her own business as an instructional designer developing corporate training programs. She previously taught math and has been in San Diego for nine years where she received her master's degree in instructional design. Her husband, Jim, is retired from the Navy and she invites visitors to San Diego to contact her.

**Ron Monark** is the president of the Mitchell International Information Services Company. They supply automotive information for the property and casualty insurance industry and for the auto repair industry. Ron, his wife, Deb, and daughter Lauren live in Solana Beach Calif. Ron seems to be traveling all the time, mostly to China and Spain. He is currently chairman of the William and Mary Endowment Association, enjoys tennis and racquetball, and is active in the Episcopal Communities in his church.

'63

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**Don '61**, has moved up to president and chief executive officer of the newly formed Presbyterian Foundation for Philadelphia. Their main objective is to establish a national model for services for the urban elderly. He continues to teach graduate courses in the M.B.A. program at LaSalle University and Penn State.

**Babs Beaumont** closed her interior design business in southern California in 1993, sold most everything and took off for Europe. Before leaving the country, she got a credential to teach English as a second language, with the thought of teaching after a summer of travel. She attended her daughter's wedding in London and proceeded to travel in France, Italy and Greece. She is now located in Aix-En-Provence, France. Since her maiden name is French, she decided to return to it and loves using her French learned at William and Mary. At present Babs teaches English part-time and also runs a business called Jaunts in Provence, where she provides personalized itineraries and guidelines for trips to Provence without a group tour. Babs enjoyed a visit with **Carol Boardman** and would love to hear from anyone coming her way. Her address is 14 Rue D'Italie, 13100, Aix-En-Provence, France.

**Katherine Tucker McGinnis** returned from two months of research in Milan and Perugia, where she lived in a convent, and also in Urbino, where she participated in the Corso Internazionale di Musica Antica (Early Music Festival and Workshops) which ended with a performance in the cortile of the Palazzo. They did three early-16th-century dances.

**Bill Harris** was honored as winner of the "Leaders of the Years" award by the Greater Washington Board of Trade. In addition to his service with the board of trade, Bill serves on the board of directors of the Federal City Council, the Greater Washington Research Center, the Fairfax County Council of the Arts, the Cultural Alliance, the Virginia Council for Economic Education, the Local Initiative Support Coalition of Washington, the Maryland Bankers Association and the Pageant of Peace. Bill received his M.B.A. from Old Dominion University.

**Suzanne Kates Edwards** and her husband, Bob, are in mission for the United Methodist Church. They traveled to Estonia to help rebuild the church's meeting center. In the spring Bob and Suzanne were part of a medical mission team sent to Jamaica. While Suzanne is still working in accounting, she is fulfilling a lifetime dream of being a missionary and is in her second year of nursing school. In March they will go to Cuba to help rebuild churches there.

Congratulations to **Patricia Thayer Seward** upon her election to the board of the Charlottesville chapter of the Society of the Alumni.

**Dorothy Drudge Ashburn** was named Newport News Teacher of the Year. She teaches fifth grade. Her husband, John, retired from Newport News Shipbuilding as a contract administrator and is now a government claims consultant. Their son, J. Randolph Ashburn, is a lawyer in Charlottesville.

**James Tucker** is still practicing a little law but his main interest is writing for Backbone Books, printed in Pulaski County. Numerous books from this company focus on the Civil War and mountain life.

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## Class Notes

'69

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From the Alumni Society I received lots of nice news about classmates. Donald and Sandy Skeen Spengeman moved to Franklin, Va., shortly after graduation to teach—Don in elementary school and Sandy in high school Latin and English. They now have four children—the oldest is at W&M—and Don is an elementary school principal and winner of Franklin's Educator of the Year Award. He has also worked with Camp Sunshine, a summer camp for mentally retarded children, for the past eight years. Meanwhile, Sandy is teaching Latin at Franklin High School, where this summer she received an Arthur Patch McKinley Scholarship to attend the 48th American Classical League Institute for a week at the University of Louisiana.

Jim Cobb, who is a Lutheran pastor in Norfolk, was chosen this fall to serve on the ecumenical visitation team for the Evangelical Lutheran Church in America. He is the only parish pastor to serve on this 10-person committee which visited the Archbishop of Canterbury, the Institute for Ecumenical Research in Strasbourg, the World Council of Churches and World Alliance of Reformed Churches in Geneva, Pope John Paul II, and the Ecumenical Patriarchate Bartholomew in Istanbul. The ELCA is considering proposals to join in full communion with several other churches in the next few years, and the visitation team will play an important role in preparing the way. Keep up the important work, Jim!

Bill Clarke was in Richmond in September for the NASCAR SuperTrucks event at Richmond Raceway. Bill is a national marketing manager for Sears, and is in charge of Sears' sponsorship of racing. Bill has been with Sears since graduation, working in Richmond, Georgia, Mississippi and Tennessee before moving to corporate headquarters in Chicago 10 years ago. He and Cathy Webb Clarke '70, live near Chicago.

Lynn Andrews Lawrence has given up the bright lights of L.A. and writing for *Unsolved Mysteries* to return to her home near Altavista to teach. She began this fall teaching English and language arts to seventh and ninth graders in the same school system that she attended and where her mother and grandmother both taught. Quite a tradition! Lynn's children are both in college and she was ready to get back to the East Coast. Welcome home, Lynn.

My Poquoson "stringer"—known to most of you as Ginger Graef Smith—has been keeping tabs on the Peninsula crowd for me. Jeff Fairbanks is running for Commonwealth's attorney this fall. He's held the post for six years, but this is the first time anyone has run against him. By the time this is published, the race will be over, but good luck anyway. Jeff and his wife, Sabrina, have a 2-year-old daughter.

Ginger also reports that Jim Barton was married last February in the Virgin Islands, with Ralph and Ann Beatty and Bill and Cathy Webb Clarke '70 in attendance. After the ceremony the three couples cruised the Caribbean together. Jim is part of a medical group in Williamsburg. After a 20-year military career, Ted Zychowski is taking some additional courses to get a teaching degree. Pip Thomas currently owns several restaurants in Georgetown, has five children, and still loves playing golf. Dave Watson makes custom golf clubs. There should be plenty of folks in our class that want to talk with him about that!

Ginger and her husband Jake Smith '66, are still in Poquoson with two teen-age daughters. I spent an afternoon with Ginger this spring at the Virginia State Majorette championships while Alyson competed.

Sherry Lanciano Hodges is teaching art in York County and recently had a former student credit her with puffing him on the road to becoming a book illustrator. There was a nice article about Sherry in the *Yorktown Crier* last fall.

In recent weeks I've bumped into both Rena Dowdy Rozell and Mary Lou Stafford in Richmond. Mary Lou's office is a block from mine and we compared notes on our French-speaking summer visitors. Rena and I met at a recent opera. Jim Vergara is running for House of Delegates in Hopewell—a position he's held for several terms. Hope to keep you there, Jim.

Milton and I have been busy this fall. The cycling bug finally bit me and I have joined the ranks of the weekend cyclists. It's pretty weird for a lifelong, confirmed couch potato to voluntarily get up on Saturday to go ride 50 miles! I even read Camilla Buchanan's '66 articles in *Bicycling Magazine*!

There are still a lot of classmates who haven't been located by the Alumni Society, so let's look for them. If you know the whereabouts of any of the following people, please either let me know, let the Alumni Society know, or ask them to get in touch: George Ahlfeld, Virginia J. Augeri, Tom Bagby, James B. Bailey, Susanne L. Bledsoe, Bob Bly, Jim Michael Bohrer, William Scott Bonham, John O. Bradshaw, William T. Brina Jr., Richard Alan Brost, Bill Bubsey, Delores Bushong, Christine Carney Capps, Thomas William (Bill) Cavanaugh, David Franklin Clark, Francis Edward Clay Jr., and Carolyn Cobb Smith.

Hope lots of you made Homecoming last weekend, even though I failed miserably in my attempt to get there. The new Class Notes publication schedule only gives me two columns per year, so please put me on your holiday letter list. Our news will run in December and June or July annually. Hope all of you have a wonderful holiday season and that 1996 will be a banner year for everyone. See you in the 'Burg!

'71

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'75

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Hi, everyone! Dave and I have just gotten home from Homecoming '95 and a 20th Reunion to remember. We tried to participate as much as possible, even though we had our three oldest children along. There was a real sense of *deja vu* as we listened to the admissions lecture in the Wren Chapel and then toured the campus with prospective students, one of whom is our daughter, Sarah. (A new piece of trivia for you: Swem Library has more dog books than any library in the country.) The campus is more beautiful than ever. The trees are bigger! There's a wonderful new student center right next to the stadium and a new academic building, Tercentenary Hall, on the old campus that looks authentically W&M.

The Class of '75 was there in full force. I'm guessing there were 200 grins in the class picture (or grimaces as we looked into the sun). The football game against Villanova was a cliffhanger with W&M vic-

torious at the buzzer with a great 47-yard field goal. A visit to the fraternity houses confirmed that our standards in living accommodations have risen more than a little, even though the students were in hog heaven.

Connie Warren Desaulniers, along with her committee of Tom Wilke, Nancy Burgess Gofus, Jonathan Layne, Sharon Pandak, and Marcia Carl Simpkins did a superb job of planning a great party in Swem Library (I saw some of the dog books) on Saturday night. Greg Greenway, who is now living and performing in Boston, sang '75ish music along with his own original songs. There was a unique assortment of foods from around the country representing how we've all scattered. Becoming re-acquainted, and in some cases acquainted, was fun, and from my perspective, the 20 years have only made us better. For those of you who couldn't come, let this be my early pep talk for attending our 25th.

I told everyone at Homecoming that they still had to write to me to get mentioned in the newsletter since my 40-something brain doesn't retain accurately unless I have it in writing. (Ask my kids!) But I will try to mention a few classmates after I give top billing to Rick Krizman for writing the only letter I received.

After W&M, Rick moved to Boston and studied music at Berkeley and eventually migrated to southern California, where he's enjoyed success as a musician, free-lance composer, and music producer. He writes themes and underscores for "bottom-feeding shows" such as *Inside Edition*, *American Journal*, and *General Hospital*, as well as working on more creative but less visible projects. Just last summer, Rick married Debra and inherited a beautiful, talented step-daughter, Kristin. They live happily in Studio City, Calif. (E-mail address is RKrizman@AOL.com). Rick is looking for Jim Norman and Cathy Matthews. Can anyone help?

On a sad note, Tom Wilke's wife, Kathy Todd '74, died on Oct. 7 of cancer in Williamsburg. They have two lovely daughters.

And on a happy note, Debbie Stone Tolson and her husband, Ray, are expecting their first child in April. The real contrast in our lives was evident when Deb cringed at the shrieking child next to us at breakfast, and I didn't even hear it!

Randy Duvall, a lawyer in Virginia Beach gets the "Hasn't Changed A Bit" award for looking exactly the same. Fred Henritze '76, a commercial real estate baron in Atlanta, gets the "My Hero" award for having six children in five different private schools. Lynne Shackelford, an English professor at Furman; Elaine Justice, working at Emory U.; and Cathy Wilson, working for a publishing company with expertise in foreign languages, share the "Best Advisors" award for giving me tips on finding the right college for Sarah, who wants to major in German.

Ban Rafeey earned the "Best Hostess" award for opening her beautiful home in the woods to all the Larsons and making me feel like we were still roommates. Doug Reichert gets "Honorable Mention" because he assured Dave that I never mention him in the newsletter. Pat Harkin earns "Thanks for the Memories" because he remembered to bring the *Green and Gold* with all our high school '71 pictures. Pat came from Ft. Worth, Texas, is single and advises financial advisors. And finally Wayne and Melissa Wright Johnson get the "Still Crazy After All These Years" award. They've been together since December of freshman year, and yes, Wayne's crazy.

Enough about Homecoming. The Alumni Society sent news about several classmates that I'll pass along. Christopher Joyce has been named middle and upper school dean at Fuqua School. After W&M, Christopher received a master's in counseling from Longwood College. He has been the director of guidance at Fork Union Military Academy and was also a teacher and coach. Christopher and his wife, Susan Auders, have three sons, Peyton, 14, Justin, 11, and Collin, 8.

Jenny Garrett received the Distinguished Teacher Award in Charlottesville. Jenny is a second grade teacher at Greenbrier Elementary School. She has also been nominated for the honor of Virginia's Teacher of the Year.

Samuel Wehrenberg is a vice-president of Hayes, Seay, Mattern & Mattern Inc., a 380-member architectural/engineering/planning firm headquartered in Roanoke, and was recently named to the board of directors.

Stephen Forbes, an attorney with Forbes and Broadwell in Hampton, was married on May 6 to Julie Godshall, an exercise physiologist.

As the holidays loom, I hope more of you will squeeze me on to your Christmas card list and drop me a line. It's always a pleasure to hear from old friends and also from classmates whom I've never met. As we experienced at Homecoming, those W&M bonds are still strong, and someone who reads this will be really glad you wrote. Take care until next time!

'77

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When I opened my copy of the June issue of the *Alumni Gazette* I was surprised to find my column was not there! The irony of the situation is that I was actually early with my e-mail submission, instead of my usual just-making-it-under-the-wire or pleading-for-an-extension. Needless to say, I was pretty bummed out; my 8+ year "perfect attendance" record was shattered. Worst of all, the *Alumni Gazette* will only carry class notes four times a year now, twice for each class. I called the Alumni Society to find out what had happened, but by then it was too late to determine what had happened two months earlier. This little fiasco resulted in some better "quality control" procedures for columns submitted via e-mail; hopefully it will be the first and last time a column gets lost in cyberspace! This column will be extra long, since it contains the "lost" column as well as some new information.



## AlumNews

## May Institute Manager Makes The Most of Life

A typical day for Marie Fridenstine

Williams '66 finds her rushing home from her job to a meeting for her town's First Night celebration, then on to choir practice or to serve chowder at St. Christopher's Church.



Marie Fridenstine Williams '66

As a survivor of cancer, Williams feels it is important to live life to the fullest.

"It might seem like I'm living life a little too fast," Williams said, "but I guess I've realized that I'm not immortal. You need to do what you want to do while you still can."

What Williams wants to do is dedicate her hours to her community of Chatham, Mass.—whether it is through heading the town's annual First Night celebration on New Year's Eve or through her job as director of development and fundraising at the May Institute.

Williams devotes the majority of her time to her job at the May Institute, which offers programs and assisted living for children and adults who are autistic or developmentally disabled.

"I think as human beings we owe it to each other to try to help make the world a better place after we leave," Williams said.

Since Williams began as a secretary several years ago, the services at the May Institute have expanded to offer more than 650 programs.

The staff of the May Institute operate a behavioral database that allows them to document behavior and make decisions based on data. For instance, Williams said, the staff would decide how to handle tantrum-throwing "Johnny" based on carefully documented data, such as how many tantrums "Johnny" throws in a day and at what times they occur.

The May Institute tries to help residents develop as individuals to a point where they can return home, attend a regular school and live as normal a life as possible.

"We are not custodial, we put demands on the people and they respond to them," Williams said.

The Chatham campus encompasses four group homes with two children to a bedroom. The children help with both the cooking and the laundry and attend class in a separate classroom building for five days a week.

According to Williams, the Institute's staff and patients are an extended family.

"Invariably, staff members take someone home for the holidays and take that person under their wing," Williams said.

With the move toward deinstitutionalization in the state of Massachusetts, the demand for assisted living has grown and the May Institute has grown to meet that demand. In her new job as director of development, Williams hopes to keep the institute's funding growing at the same pace as the institute itself.

Williams believes strongly in the benefits of assisted living. She gives the example of two women who the May Institute placed in two apartments in a condominium complex after they had lived in a state hospital for most of their lives.

"One has her own canopy white bed and they serve you those fancy flavored instant coffees when you come to visit," Williams said. "It's like they've died and gone to heaven. Suddenly they have a life and it's theirs."

—by Susan Lacefield '96

## AlumNews

## Fingerprinting America

Under the bronzed gaze of Captain John Smith, Bill Kelso and Nick Lucckretti stood on Jamestown Island trying to fingerprint the past with a trowel.

At first one might wonder what the big deal is. Why a splotch of grey smeared into the golden clay around it deserves to be stared at so hard, deserves to be scraped and probed with a trowel. But Kelso, master's in history in 1964, and Lucckretti '71, are hoping they have lifted another "fingerprint" of the original 1607 James Fort from the yellow James River Valley clay.

For the past two years the Jamestown Recovery Site—an archeological dig headed by several William and Mary alumni—has been searching for the very origins of the United States, the original 1607 James Fort site.

"This is where the history of our country began," Lucckretti, senior archeologist, said as he stood five feet away from the remains of a 17th century palisade wall, "This is ground zero."

Like detectives investigating a murder case Kelso, Lucckretti and others try to piece together what was happening on this muddy patch of land nearly 400 years earlier. A 17th century O.J. Simpson trial if you will.

In fact, Kelso sees many parallels between the trial in Los Angeles and what he and his crew are doing on the opposite end of the nation.

"This [the Simpson trial] is archeology," Kelso said, "It's circumstantial evidence, it's the physical part and the scientific study trying to figure out what happened in the past. We didn't get to collect the evidence two or three hours later instead it's been 400 years. But it's still the same thing."

The evidence unearthed is this: over 40,000 artifacts dating from 1607 and earlier and a dark line in the hard-packed clay indicating a row of post-holes for the fort's outer palisade wall. After viewing the evidence Kelso and crew concluded that they have almost definitely uncovered the 1607 fort.

"It [the fort] is just so early and just so exactly like what it ought to be," Kelso said.

When Kelso first began digging in April of 1994, he struck a goldmine by uncovering thousands of artifacts.

"It's exactly as if you had 100 soldiers in the wilderness with a few craftsmen and you were finding things they threw into a trash pit," Kelso said.

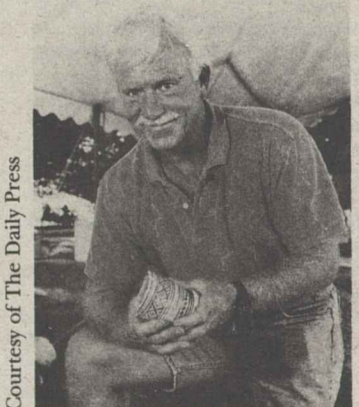
The artifacts uncovered from the trash pit reveal a people just recently emerging from the Elizabethan period into the Jacobin period.

"It's interesting how Elizabethan in flavor their material world was," Kelso said. "These people didn't look like the Pilgrims, they looked like Shakespeare's England."

From the trash pit Kelso slightly readjusted his calculations and hit the palisade wall.

The palisade wall line looks like a dark straight line cutting across the yellow James River bank clay. This dark stain contains impressions of logs used as posts in the wall. When the wooden posts rotted, they left behind organic soil darker than the clay around it.

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Bill Kelso

Courtesy of The Daily Press

Once again, e-mail has proved to be a popular mode of information transfer. I heard from Paul Gerdes back in January. He is presently working at the Virginia Institute of Marine Science in the Crustacean Ecology section. In 1994, he received his master's in humanities from Old Dominion University, with a thesis entitled "The Role of Laughter in the Thought of Friedrich Nietzsche." Paul has two children, a daughter named Emily and a son named Joseph.

I also received e-mail from Dave Ballentine, his first contribution for the column since graduation. Dave received his Ph.D. in analytical/environmental chemistry from the University of Maryland, College Park in 1983. He then spent five years working in the chemistry division at the Naval Research Lab in Washington, D.C., where he would often run into fellow chemistry major Pehr Pehrsson (more on Pehr later). Dave then entered academia as an assistant professor of chemistry at Northern Illinois University in 1989, and was granted tenure and promotion to associate professor in 1994. NIU is located in DeKalb, about 60 miles due west of Chicago. It has a total enrollment of about 25,000, of which 17,000 are undergrads. The chemistry department has a Ph.D. program so Dave is able to continue to do research (analytical) and teach; he really loves it. On a personal note, Dave met his wife, Diane DeMers, while in graduate school. They have been married since 1984, and have one son, Kevin, a 6-year-old in the first grade. Dave and Diane are waiting to adopt a little boy from India, who should arrive by June if all goes well. I have Dave's home, business, and e-mail addresses if any of you folks want to get in touch with him. Dave also asked if I knew the whereabouts of several of our fellow chemistry major classmates. Since the Alumni Society had just sent me an updated list of classmates' addresses, I decided to try and find out. I got three responses in time for this column...

Greg Dunlevy sent his first e-mail message to report that he and his family are doing well and are settled into their new home of 18 months in Plano, Texas. He has three girls, ages 10, 8 and 3, and all the assorted pets that go with them. His daughters love the area and have involved themselves (and their parents) in all manner of activities. After 12 years with ARCO and Lyondell Petrochemical, Greg jumped at a great opportunity to become vice president of investor relations for Triton Energy, an international exploration company. At Triton, he is responsible for the investor relations, media, public relations and capital markets areas. The company has operations all around the globe and travel is a big part of the job. Greg has been to London, Scotland, Colombia (several times), Ecuador, Malaysia, Canada and Thailand, not to mention numerous trips in the U.S. Greg noted that although it sounds exciting, after a while it gets to feel like a long ride in a campus shuttle bus!

Pehr Pehrsson earned a Ph.D. in physical chemistry at Catholic University and did a post-doc at the Naval Research Laboratory, where he is now a research chemist. He spends his days growing diamond and other semiconductors and doing surface science on them. Being a good Republican, he has also initiated and is managing two R&D programs on diamond electronics with private industrial partners. In 1986, he married Susan Rose, also a research chemist at NRL. Susan went to U.Va. for undergraduate school; however, in this case, Pehr observed that a mixed marriage has worked. They have three children; Erica, 7, Kelsey, 6, and Emily, 3, who are the centers of their hectic, but very full and satisfying lives. Pehr just returned from a trip to a conference in Japan; he and Susan also attended joint (legitimate) conferences in Rome and Florence this last summer, as well as numerous domestic ones. They are now in the process of buying a new house, and are considering having a fourth child.

I found out that Ginie Youngblood is almost a neighbor—she and her husband, Tom Yoke, live in Midlothian (just outside of Richmond) and have three children, the youngest of which arrived this past August. Needless to say, e-mail was not needed for our communications! Ginie earned her Ph.D. in chemistry at Yale and has been working for Dupont for 13 years. She first worked in the manufacturing, then the technical and now the marketing division of the company.

To round out the chemistry majors update, Robin Felder sent some news via e-mail. He is in the process of readjusting to U.S. life after having spent a year on sabbatical in Lausanne, Switzerland. He and his family spent the year hiking, skiing and eating (!) their way across Switzerland, when he was not doing basic biomedical research. There was even time to help with the wine harvest in the fall. Robin is currently director of the Robotics Research Group in the Department of Pathology at the University of Virginia Health Sciences Center. They are creating robots that are doing laboratory tasks, riding elevators, and eventually performing surgery. Life as a medical faculty member, medical researcher and roboter is keeping him very busy. Chris Felder, Robin's twin, is still the right-hand man of Nobel Prize winner Julius Axelrod at the National Institute of Health. He is living practically across the street from NIH in Bethesda, Md., with his wife Mary Morgan Felder '78 and their daughter and son. Mary is working for the federal government and enjoying computer programming. Robin notes that all of them are involved in pewter crafting, so look for them at craft shows in and around Maryland and Virginia.

I got two contributions for the column by U.S. mail. James Hicks wrote from West Palm Beach, Fla., where he has recently hired another W&M alumnus, Drew Lovell '87, as an associate in his law firm. James is living in Palm Beach County with his wife, Sarah, and their three children. He has been practicing law as a senior partner in the law firm of Hicks and Brans, P.A. for eight years. His hobbies include trying to buy as much property as possible on the island of Palm Beach and karate. James is looking forward to our 20th reunion, just two years from now.

I also heard from Kevin Greenan in Seattle, Wash. Kevin spent the first 10 years after W&M in the Washington, D.C. area, working as a stockbroker and living in Alexandria, Va. In 1987, he moved to Seattle, where he continued to manage money for the MERUS Capital Management division of the Bank of California until 1990. He then made a career change, and helped to start a company which did regulatory consulting for the medical industry. In early 1994, Kevin became the regional sales director for a company called i-STAT, which is headquartered in Princeton, N.J. i-STAT is a manufacturer and distributor of hand-held blood analyzers used in critical care environments. He supervises the company's sales in Alaska, Washington, Oregon, Idaho, Montana, and Wyoming. In his spare time, Kevin enjoys mountain climbing, rowing and kayaking. He is also involved with the Big Brother program. Kevin and Lee Richardson, a district sales manager for the Howard Leight Corporation (a hearing protection manufacturer), will be getting married in September. I will be happy to pass on Kevin's address and phone number to any Phi Kappa Alpha fraternity brothers or other W&M friends who want to catch up with him.

The Alumni Society also sent some news on classmates. Lynn Sloane Bemiller was recently elected a Fellow of the American College of Physicians, the professional organization of internists. Lynn, as you may remember from my last column, is the assistant director at the San Diego Blood Bank. Fellow of the American College of Physicians (FACP) is an honorary title recognizing achievements in internal medicine, the specialty of adult medical care.

Last fall, Melissa McFarland Pennell was named as the assistant for special projects to the provost and vice chancellor for academic affairs at the University of Massachusetts Lowell. She will focus on communications and cross-disciplinary projects, serving as a liaison between the provost's office and faculty. UMass Lowell is the second-largest of the five campuses in the university system and has an enrollment of 11,000 undergraduate and graduate students. Melissa holds M.A. and Ph.D. degrees from Brown University, and joined the faculty at UMass Lowell in 1985. She will continue her faculty responsibilities as an associate professor of English, including teaching courses in 19th century American literature, composition, and crime and literature.

Mike Gornicki has been named senior vice president responsible for strategic planning and risk management at The Greater New York Savings Bank. He will direct all risk management, strategic planning and compliance activities for the bank as well as continue to manage special projects. Previously, Mike was first vice president at The Greater, and was responsible for overseeing an array of regulatory and compliance

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activities and implementing new programs and special projects. He started his career as an audit manager at Price Waterhouse, followed by a position as divisional controller for the government contracting arm of Schlumberger LTD. He then worked in the international division of Salomon Brothers, Inc. before joining the Greater New York. Mike lives in Fort Salonga, Long Island.

That's the end of the June column. Now I'll move on to some more recent news! I received an e-mail update from Elie Alcalay in June; he noted the blank column, which made my e-mail address stand out prominently! Elie went to New York after graduation and studied international affairs and European politics at Columbia University until 1982, and has been in international banking since then. He spent about 11 years at Manufacturers Hanover (now Chemical Bank), the last seven years as vice president and head of private banking for Europe and the Middle East. In 1994, he moved to Credit Lyonnaise USA, the U.S. operation of the largest bank outside of Japan. He covers Europe and the southern cone of Latin America for private banking. As a result, he gets to do a lot of traveling and practices all kinds of foreign languages! Elie has stayed in touch with some folks from W&M, including Denyse Marcheseau (who was then teaching French) and Doug Kingston '76. He would love to hear from anyone who wants to be in touch (his e-mail address is EAAalcalay@aol.com). He would especially like to hear from Bob Dover '78, Peter Post '78, Peter Holloway, Jorge Asuncion '79 and David Bowyer.

Chuck Andreatta sent in his first submission to class notes in August. After graduating from W&M (history and government major), he put in four years of night school while working full-time and earned an M.B.A. in finance from the University of Baltimore. Chuck has recently been appointed to the government securities regulations staff of the U.S. Treasury Department. He spent the previous 10 years as an analyst in the office that conducts treasury securities auctions. He and his wife Linda live on Capitol Hill and really enjoy city life. Chuck is still playing the banjo, and can be found playing for folk dances in the D.C.-Baltimore area. He and Linda also enjoy traveling and taking weekend bike rides on the many cycling trails in the D.C. area.

Mark and I got to see some W&M friends over the summer. During our annual trek to visit my family in Massachusetts in July, we visited with George Tsahakis and his family. George is in his last year at the Greek Orthodox Seminary in Brookline, Mass. He was ordained to the diaconate in Charlotte, N.C. in September... We played host to Amy Hunt Adams and her family (husband Stephen and four children, Rebecca, Tom, Jenny and Lydia) in August. We had a short but fun visit, which included a trip to the Museum of the Confederacy. While in Virginia, the Adamses also visited Mark and Karen Claussen Shields and their family in Arlington, and John and Carol Mallon Sivley and their son in Norfolk. The Sivley's have since moved to Lebanon, Pa., where John is an outpatient child and adolescent therapist and Carol is a nurse.

We didn't make it to Homecoming, but we did get to see lots of W&M folks in September! Over Labor Day weekend, we went to a "communal" 40th birthday party at Kevin '78 and Maria Koenig Dunn's home in Silver Spring, Md. Those in attendance included Patty Abernathy, Rick Digiovanna, Jerrold Epstein, Sherill Jones Edwards '78 and her husband Dave, Mark Osborne '78, Fred Reiner '78 and his wife Nan, Amy Rose, Mark Stratton J.D. '80 and honorary W&M alum, April Guice. Oh, and as is nearly always the case, Tim Schoepke was the last to arrive. Rick won the award for coming the farthest, from upstate New York. We spent the afternoon perusing old photo albums and yearbooks and swapping stories. Things got serious when Jerrold and Patty handed out *The William and Mary Trivia Test*; well, okay, it was really a quiz and it was pass/fail (even better, it wasn't a pledged assignment!). By the time we finished, there were two unanswered questions: "How did they make a 'Hot Co-Ed' at the College Deli?" and "What are the official colors of W&M? (hint: there are more than two...)." We agreed that the first question will probably remain a mystery. However, I was able to call upon the resources of the Alumni Society to set the record straight on the school colors. The answer, provided by Paul Pegher, assistant editor of the *Alumni Gazette*, is: green, gold, and silver. Despite what some people claimed, white is not one of the official colors!

Several people who had been invited and were unable to attend called or sent an update. Dave Smith had to stay in Charlottesville that weekend to cheer for W&M versus U.Va. Despite Dave's strong support, we lost. Rick Reinhard was in the middle of moving from Buffalo to Boston and couldn't make it. Karen Olivola Price is now living in Florida, after having spent a year in Virginia followed by two years in Kansas. Her husband is in the Army, and Uncle Sam keeps them mobile. Mark Wakefield pastor of Reformed United Church of Christ in Middletown, Md., expressed his regrets at being unable to come and further noted that he was "refusing to grow up despite what my hair and waistline seem to be telling me." Bob Stallings wrote from Rutherfordton, N.C., where he now lives and works after completing medical school at U.Va. and a pathology residency. He works at a 130-bed community hospital in the foothills of western N.C. and can walk to work! He spends his free time building furniture, gardening, and working with computers. Janet Mocicki Martin and Malcom Coate had planned to come, but were unable to at the last moment. There were several other folks who were invited: Trudy Bartel, Pat Johnston, Jim Mitchell, Phil Simonpietri and Monte Weinberger. How are you guys, and what are you up to these days??

Mark and I also went to the annual September gathering of W&M and other friends of the late Jamie Brown '80 in Mount Holly, Va. This assembly has become a family reunion of sorts for a diverse group of people. W&M folks in attendance this year included Carol Mallon Sivley, Davis '79 and Gita Vasers Massey, Tim Schoepke (to everyone's surprise, Tim was EARLY!), Mark Stratton, Mary Colin Hyder Santos '79, Catherine Sentman Anderson '79, and Joe Sites '81. I forgot to write down who was there, so if I missed anyone, I apologize!

The Alumni Society sent me a big fat envelope of news clippings about classmates. However, this column is already almost a full page long, so I had better not press my luck! I will include that news, plus any other information I receive, in my next column. Remember, Class Notes are now published only twice a year for each class. Please send your updates to me by late March so I can make my April deadline.

'79

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Many thanks to Mary Keene for her hard work as class reporter all these years. I'm certain that one less deadline will be a welcome relief! In talking to friends these last few weeks while preparing for this column, we appear to be sharing common experiences such as attending 20th year high school reunions, working on our homes and perhaps most pressing, focusing on priorities of family, home and work. Could this be middle age already?

Taking on this "project" has provided me with some pleasant surprises in the form of a number of notes from classmates, offering updates on their whereabouts and activities. I have also received some not-so-pleasant news—a part of this job—on which I had not counted. Sadly, I begin by sending, on behalf of the Class of 1979, our heartfelt sympathy to the families of Tamara Lacy Miller and Sheila Reed Evans.

After graduation, Tamara established the first physical education program at Bock and Concord Elementary Schools in Campbell County, Va. She went on to work at Ross Laboratories, then to Zeneca Pharmaceuticals as a field sales representative. We send our best wishes to her family, and especially to her husband Steven and her two daughters.

After graduation, Sheila Reed Evans made Williamsburg her home. She developed an interest in affordable, energy-efficient housing, and went on to pursue another degree in the architectural and building technology program at Thomas Nelson Community College. Eventually joining DMI Corp. in Williamsburg, Julia helped design, develop and market panelized housing, student condominiums and local communities and recreation areas. Our best wishes and sympathy also go to Sheila's family, her husband, Bob, and new daughter, Julia.

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I was recently in the Washington, D.C., area and was able to meet with several friends who helped me "cram" for my column. **Leslie Lewandowski '80** moved to Naperville, Ill., and is getting to know the Chicago area. She is particularly familiar with the bus tour of the Magnificent Mile, having taken it twice. When she's not riding busses, she practices golf, and in her spare time, she works for Freddie Mac—that is until the LPGA Tour beckons!

**Leslie, Sue Howard Guinn '80, Amy Moll Newman, Libba Galloway, Lynn Taylor Russell Taylor and Alisa Lamm '80** were inducted into the William and Mary Hall of Fame in April. I was told to say that fun was had by all the weekend of the induction. Congratulations to all inductees!

**Amy Moll Newman** continues her work at the Environmental Protection Agency on radioactive waste regulations. She manages to play tennis a "little bit here and there" while husband Tom flies around the country scouting for sites for ice skating/hockey rinks. Older son William is busy figuring out how to skip first grade (already??), while younger Thomas plays indoor baseball in their beautifully renovated living room. When asked what Master William Newman wanted to have reported in the *Alumni Gazette*, he pronounced that "Mommy is a good pitcher in baseball and Daddy coaches soccer." Need we say more?

**Lu Bowen Desrosiers** is still alive and kicking in Fairfax, managing her family of four. Lu is now licensed to give advice on child rearing, covering ages 2-1/2 through 6th grade. She says her consulting fees are reasonable.

**Kevin Fills** and wife **Ellen Sadie Ellis** live in Falls Church with 6-year-old daughter Lauren. Ellen tutors high school math students in her spare time, while Kevin continues as director of consumer goods at the Department of Commerce and runs an occasional 10k.

Rumor has it from the Ellises that **Terry Poole** and wife Jean live in McLean, Va., with daughters Maggie and Allison. At last report, Terry is still with Arthur Andersen.

The wedding of a mutual (post-W&M) friend brought **Pattie Bagley Schutte** and **Sherry Jennings Frost** back to Washington, D.C., this fall. Pattie lives in Missouri, where husband Bill farms soybeans and corn. When Pattie is not busy with son Rob and their pet pig named Hogbutt (don't ask me, I just write what they tell me!) she markets her own needlework designs on the Internet.

**Sherry Jennings Frost** (married to none other than Jack Frost), in D.C. for the same wedding, enjoyed reuniting with friends. Sherry lives in Atlanta with husband Jack and sons Jack and Rich. She still works for the United Way and, like many of us, is trying to find more hours in the day. Let us know when you figure out how to do it, Sherry. Forever inscribed in the annals of William and Mary history, Sherry is featured in the *William and Mary Cookbook* enjoying a sandwich at the Dirty Deli. Reserve your copy today!!

**Jim Barry** and wife **Ellen Joyce Barry** live in Centreville, Va. Jim is an attorney with Mobil Corporation, while Ellen holds down the fort with twin daughters in third grade and a son who is 3.

**Sherri McCandless Schalk** and husband **Mark '80** are enjoying director of financial reporting and tax for COMSAT-RSI in Sterling, Va. They are involved in various activities at their church. Sherri is home-schooling their 5-year-old daughter with help from baby sister Kristen while big brother Lee is a second grader.

Ellen Ellis and Amy Newman see **Ian Mackay** occasionally, but deferred from providing any gossip—Ian, here's your chance!

**Peppy Doyle Grant** is an attorney with the Overseas Private Investment Corporation (OPIC). Ever the globetrotter, this job has involved interesting travels to Zambia, where her accommodations featured a hut, fully equipped with a large (hand-sized) spider. More recently she has returned from Moscow, Latvia, Vienna and Cologne. Peggy and husband Jeff also combined business with pleasure by visiting family friends in Finland.

**Charles J. Stern** has recently taken over as president of family-owned Bionetics Corporation, a government contractor founded by his father. Charles has been with the company since 1980, and most recently held the title of director of technical services.

**Janet E. Steele** has joined the George Washington University faculty as an associate professor in the journalism program of the National Center for Communication Studies. A journalism historian, Janet has done extensive research on how the media use expert commentary and analysis. Her articles have been widely published. Following graduation, Janet received her M.A. and Ph.D. degrees from Johns Hopkins University. She taught at the University of Virginia prior to moving to George Washington. Congratulations, Janet and enjoy D.C.!

**Frank A. McQuarry** was named a vice president of First Virginia Bank—Piedmont. He is currently responsible for the bank's seven branches in Amherst and Campbell Counties and the City of Lynchburg. Frank has been with First Virginia since graduation.

Ever the politician, **Bill Mims**, of the Virginia House of Delegates, was selected nationally to be one of 36 Flemming Fellows for 1995-1996. He was chosen following a nationwide competition among state government legislative and executive officials. The selection criteria require successful candidates to be both "emerging leaders" in state government and civic activists who have had "a significant impact on public policy in both their public and private lives." As a Flemming Fellow, Bill will participate in three intensive seminar programs during the year-long program. Elected to the General Assembly in 1991, Bill maintains a law practice in Leesburg. He lives in Loudoun County with his wife, **Jane Rehme Mims '77, M.Ed. '79**, and their three daughters.

Combine a headstrong young woman, a lonely cemetery at night, an upturned grave and a mysterious visitor limping home from the Civil War, and you'll have the makings of **Meredith Bean McMath's** recently released novel, *Annabelle*. The book is the second in a series specifically created by Servant Publications (Ann Arbor, Mich.) for Meredith's works. The "Celebrating the American Woman" series is aimed at adult women and teenagers 14 and up. Her third book, set in Colorado in 1878, will follow in January. Meredith hopes to see all you reading her books on the beach soon! A true historian, she is as likely to don a period gown of her own making, sing Civil War tunes or produce Civil War dramas to be staged before appreciative audiences in Leesburg. She combines all of this while happily residing in Hillsboro with husband **Chuck** and son **Palmer**, now 6.

Not to be outdone by these accomplishments, at our 15th Reunion **Wally Kramer** reported that he had been on *Jeopardy!* At that time, he was getting used to the adjustment of moving from the great American West to Pennsylvania. Hope you're settled now, Wally!

**Nancy Fahey Smith**, on the other hand, is continuing to enjoy life out West in Tucson, Ariz. She wrote with the excit-

ing news that she and her husband, Paul, had adopted two children in April, aged 9 and 10. Combined with their two sons, aged 9 and 11, she admitted that family life has been quite a roller coaster! Nancy still manages to teach French part-time at Pima Community College, is picking up Spanish on the side, and now has grand illusions (delusions, Nancy?) of taking up golf. As they say, since keeping busy keeps us young, maybe that's why, in the picture Nancy sent me, she looks exactly like she did in 1979! Congratulations on the additions to your family, Nancy

**Laraine Minetree Smith** and husband Bart welcomed a baby, Harry, this spring. Motherhood seems to be agreeing with Laraine since she's continuing many of her activities, including team tennis and voice lessons at Virginia Commonwealth University. Just wait until he's really mobile, Laraine!

**Fay Eure** has recently "retired" from Bell Atlantic, after 15 years of service there—doesn't that constitute a tenured position? She and husband John are continuing work on their house on the northside of Richmond, while Fay ponders flora, fauna and other botanical pursuits!

**David Lozier** joined a new law firm, Cohen and DeRenzo, in late 1994. His Pittsburgh and Western Pennsylvania practice concentrates on personal injury work. He and his wife, Beth, welcomed their second daughter on July 5, two years less one day after the birth of their first daughter, on July 6, 1993—sounds like many busy Julys to come! In April of this year, David was invited back to Williamsburg as the guest of Alphi Phi Omega Service Fraternity, which named their 1995 spring pledge class in his honor. Their service project included work for the Williamsburg Habitat for Humanity.

**Harold Martin** was elected to the position of president of the Richmond alumni chapter of the Society of the Alumni. It sounds like it'll end up being a team effort, though, with **Lela Early Martin's** help!

**Carol Arnold Hollenbeck** is the manager of systems development for Southern States in Richmond. She and husband Grant have enjoyed turning their "red Virginia clay" backyard into a landscaper's delight. Carol tells me that **Nancy Trbovich Alexander** has "retired" from Butler University, and is doing some free-lance writing and volunteer work.

Richmond welcomed new residents **Rick and Sue Olsen Rowland '75**, who moved from Virginia Beach. Sue promises to fill me in on news from **Steve Owen** and **George '77** and **Sandy Rogers Coleman**, unless they feel inclined to do so themselves!

Some quick notes: **Anna Barron Billingsley** is the assistant city editor of the Richmond Times Dispatch... **Mason Tokarz** is a partner at KPMG in Richmond, and still finds time to keep in shape by working out regularly... **Twyla Parsons** is with IBM in Richmond... Rumor has it that **Bill Harding** had a baby, care to substantiate?... **Gayle Agee** just bought *Le Yaca*, a favorite restaurant in Williamsburg near Kingsmill... **Charlotte Sharp Lucas** is happily living in France with husband, **Daniel**. No, she hasn't lost her southern accent, at least not in English... LN LS, thinking of you always.

As for the Henkels, we are fine. I just celebrated my tenth anniversary with **Faison**, a real estate developer (I did think I would be independently wealthy and sailing around the world in 1995, but apparently not). **Merle** and I are busy just getting our two boys up and out the door to school and ourselves to work. We are thankful for our good health and have enjoyed being in Richmond.

I look forward to hearing from everyone, and I trust you WILL communicate, or else you'll just hear about the same people again! If any of the above proves to be false, be assured that only moderate efforts were made to substantiate facts! Do call or fax some news.

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### Fingerprinting America Continued...

"You would think that with the wealthiest, most strong, military-industrial complex in the world that the first fort would be big stuff," Kelso said. "But that isn't how it started. As the site shows, it was just a few logs in the ground, half of the people were living below ground. It was a meager existence."

Kelso chose the location of his site based on a "sacred ground" theory.

"I have traveled in Europe and seen how churches in Europe never change location through millennium—pagan temples underneath Roman temples underneath Christian churches. . . ." Kelso said. "So let's assume the hypothesis that the church never moves, if we dig between the sea wall, the river and the church, we'll intersect some footprint of a fort. We were almost exactly right."

Kelso feeds on this careful investigation and study.

"I love it," he said, "The thrill of discovery and not just discovering artifacts. My real interest is in connecting the dots, figuring out what the landscape was like in both a small and a large sense, asking, 'what was the context here?'"

The evidence Kelso and his crew have found have allowed them to create a more complex context for the first English settlers. Two groups who were on the edges of the traditional history of Jamestown come more to the forefront: the craftsmen and the Dutch.

"One of the interesting things the artifacts here are showing is that the first relations between the English and the Native Americans were based on the trade of copper ornaments," Lucckretti said.

Kelso hypothesizes that the craftsmen at Jamestown were probably making jewelry to trade with the Indians for food during those first hard years at the fort.

"They [the craftsmen] weren't over here just goofing off as everyone says they were," Kelso said. "The craftsmen may be the unsung heroes of the Jamestown settlement."

Kelso has also discovered documents and artifacts, such as Dutch coins and medallions, suggesting that many of the soldiers at the fort came to the New World after fighting in Holland against the Spanish. The first settlers then may have been more English-Dutch than English, according to Kelso.

"It may be that the Dutch story is going to be yet another story of Jamestown that we've never heard before," Kelso said.

The mystery of Jamestown and the missing fort called to Kelso even before he was an archeologist. An aerial photograph from an article on the 1957 excavation of Jamestown imprinted itself on Kelso's mind, dragging him to William and Mary for graduate school. Although the 1957 excavation report concluded that the original fort had been swept into the river, Kelso was convinced that more remained to be unraveled.

Thirty years later Kelso has proven himself correct and now has the opportunity with the fort site to get at "the genesis of it all."

Kelso was talking to a British travel writer when the importance of the dig hit him.

"I was showing him the imprints of the wood and he was just shaking his head," Kelso said. "He said, 'This? The strongest, richest, most powerful military country grows in only 400 years out of this?' He looked astounded and said, 'We're still trying to get our act together and we've been around for centuries.' And I thought to myself, yeah, that's why it's important. To see how ephemeral, how invisible it all was at first."

So the investigation continues. Muttering about plow scars and gateways Lucckretti scrapes deeper into the grey discoloration in the soft Virginia clay. Kelso turns and walks back along the seawall to the lab to finish paperwork—perhaps connecting dots in his head.

—by Susan Lucfield '96

AlumNews

Answer In The Form Of A Question, Please

Sometimes the answers come from the strangest places.

The clock is ticking during Final Jeopardy on the Sept. 4 episode of the popular TV gameshow—it is Carol Ann Hilton's '79 first night. The category: Famous Names. The "answer": "A Hebrew University owns the rights to the portrait of this famous man who died in 1955." And all Hilton can think about is what an old College friend used to hang on his wall.

It was a poster of Albert Einstein. The Jewish physicist had been extremely popular while she was at school. The toy store in Merchant's Square sold posters of him. His face was on sweat-shirts and t-shirts everywhere.

So she wrote down: Who is Albert Einstein? And won the game—moving on to the next day.

"[That answer] proved that your college experience really can be useful to you later in life," said Hilton, who appeared on the show three times and collected a total of \$26,002.

Hilton's interest in the gameshow began as a sort of family ritual in front of the television screen—mother, daughter and Alex Trebek. Both trivia junkies, Hilton and her mother got hooked on Jeopardy's daily mind candy. After her mother passed away, Hilton tried out for the show partly in tribute.

"I watched the show for years with my mother and we would play against one another," Hilton said. "She always was encouraging me to try out for the show and I just wanted to go see if I could pass the test."

Hilton and about 100 other Jeopardy hopefuls took written tests at local tryouts in the Washington, D.C., area. Hilton and 10 other people who passed the test then played a mock game. In June, Hilton received a phone call asking her to appear on the first week of the new season.

"It was the first real vacation I've had in a long time so I decided to go for it," Hilton said. "And I really had a lot of fun."

William and Mary students and alumni are no strangers to Jeopardy—before appearing on the show Hilton consulted with William Baxter '92, who played in the show's College tournament.

"The best advice he gave me was to remember that it is a game and to relax and have a good time," Hilton said.

"When you're playing the game, you're in an altered state of consciousness. The game goes so fast that you don't have time to be nervous," Hilton said. "I told myself that by getting on the show I had accomplished what I wanted to accomplish and the rest is just gravy."

Hilton said she did not study for her appearance on the show, rather most of her knowledge came from the considerable amount of reading she has done since she was involved in a severe car accident 10 years ago.

"I wouldn't have chosen to go through what I have," Hilton said. "But it comes down to what doesn't kill you makes you stronger."

Laid-up and out of work for two years, Hilton, who lived across the street from the public library, read voraciously. This continued interest in learning proved to be the key to her success.

"The people who do the best on the show tend to be life-long learners," Hilton said. "People who like to read and take classes and don't stop learning when they leave school."

Hilton plans to use her winnings to help her catch up financially to 13 months of unemployment and she also hopes to be able to finally see Europe.

"The whole experience was a lot of fun," Hilton said. "I would encourage anyone to do it."

-by Susan Lacey '96

Class Notes

'81

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Ah, Christmas and New Year's, a time of celebration, a time of introspection about the year that just slipped away and the credit card bills to come with cries from anguished spouses: "You spent THAT much on your SISTER?"

For me, 1995's introspection began early. My father moved to Colorado this summer. He returned from an eight-day vacation to announce that he had bought a house in the shadow of Pike's Peak and would sell the home in Springfield where he had lived for 32 years and where I grew up. At age 74, he decided in an instant that four years after Mom died was long enough for the old routines and the dwindling circle of even older friends. He wanted a 14,000-foot mountain to jog up. "I need a new challenge," he told me.

There followed a frenzy of dusting and painting. We discarded old carpets and old memories, though Dad's determination to travel light wavered at nearly every knick-knack uncovered, and his Scot's blood surged with stinginess as he would cry out, "Don't toss that away, I can still use it!" But it was a blur: in the slowest real estate market in years, the house was listed in two weeks and sold in four. Less than two months after Dad stunned the family with his dreams, he was gone.

During the cleanup and the packing, as I muttered and spluttered at layers of widower's dust he had somehow tolerated or maybe never even noticed, I began to marvel at the renewed determination and vigor of someone who would chuck it all to run up a mountain. Dad had truly been reborn with the excitement and anticipation. It was a sharp contrast with my daily routine and a job that pays the bills but can hardly be called a career. I found myself looking around for new challenges.

Go West, old man. And Godspeed.

I am never one to blow my own horn (please, fellow band members, no jokes!), but my wife won't forgive me if I don't mention that I had an article published in the Oct. 11 "Food section" of the Washington Post. It prompted an incredulous message on my machine from band buddy Anne Pennewell Sharp '82, asking, "That wasn't you, was it?" I'm hoping there will be more to come ...

Anyway, down to news. Anne and our classmate Barry Sharp are "living in northern Virginia," according to a confidential source who swears me to secrecy and will be identified in these pages only as "the proud mom of a wonderful man." Sheesh. The source, who writes on plain lined paper with no watermark and leaks non-sensational information as if it were top secret just like a real government employee, says Barry is CFO of "a power producing organization based in Roslyn and building plants around the world" ... hmm, the CIA has branch offices in Roslyn, doesn't it? Anne and Barry are the proud parents of Katie, who by now should be approaching her fourth birthday...

Deahl Frazier '83 is a postal inspector in Washington, D.C., investigating drugs sent through the mail, money laundering, theft of valuables such as checks, credit cards, cassette tapes and compact discs, mail fraud, child pornography "and a lot of audit work." (And I get paid to keep a seat warm...) Deahl is married to Margrit, and they have a 2-year-old son, Evan Christopher...

Sarah Moses Tomaka writes that she and her husband, Tom, became proud parents of Samuel Shelor Tomaka in May 1994. Sarah is a part-time free-lance (isn't that redundant?) graphics designer in Atlanta ...

From news clippings: Elizabeth McClanahan is an attorney in Abingdon, and was recently honored with a distinguished service award by the Bristol Jaycees and was commencement speaker at Clinch Valley College in May. She specializes in environmental and corporate law, and has served on several state councils on education and development ... Rev. Dan McCoig Jr. in March became associate pastor of First Presbyterian Church in Winchester. Previous postings include Strasburg and Sharps (no relation to Barry and Anne). Dan and his wife, fellow W&Mer Lisa Tipton McCoig '82, have two children, ages 8 and 3...

Elizabeth Anne Hethcock became Mrs. William Oren last April in the Wren Chapel. Elizabeth is merchandise manager for the Colonial Williamsburg Foundation. Bruce and Carole Yurchak Dorr had their FOURTH child and second daughter, Tessa Hope Dorr, born June 23, 1994. Laird A. Lile, an estate attorney with Goodman, Breen, Lile & Goldman (apparently in Florida) has been named a fellow of the American College of Trust and Estate Counsel ... My former JBT neighbor Michael Garrett is an attorney with Pendleton, Martin, Henderson and Garrett in Amherst, and acts as attorney for the Amherst school district...

Now to the e-mail file ... Chuck Swaim has set up a Web page for the Triangle Alumni Chapter, complete with W&M logo. Check it out at <http://www.alma.net/swaim/index.html> ... If you have to ask, forget it ...

Susan Shoaf Barton works at the National Institute of Health in Bethesda, and is the proud mother of 1-year-old Andrew ... Susan reports that Temple Burke is back in Reston, "still working for Scubed," whatever that is ...

Cathy Loving Staples had a baby girl, Stephanie, in June and is now the only accounting professor at Randy Mac ... so how does she account for all the babies mentioned in this report? Am I the only one from '81 still mired in DINKdom? ... Beth Pepper is now a lawyer for the Coast Guard in the San Francisco Bay area ... Betsy Frick, of Norcross, Ga., gave birth to a lawyer, sorry - daughter, Jessica, last December ...

Still in Georgia, Cynthia Maraman Perley is director of materials management at DeKalb Medical Center in Decatur. She received a M.S. in healthcare policy and administration from Mercer University in 1993 and - SURPRISE! - gave birth to daughter Megan Maraman Perley in June and has been busy ever since keeping the poor little thing out of the clutches of her older brothers, aged 10 and 9 ...

David Duncan Atchison is a principal engineer with Lockheed Martin. He survived the cutbacks and layoffs, and was transferred to Mountain View, Calif., where he uses NASA's high-tech to get local school kids excited about the space program, science, math and all that cool stuff ... Yeah but do you have to wear floppy shoes and a big red nose? ...

Another fellow Ranch hand, Kelly O'Grady '83, lives in Fredericksburg and is a Civil War historian with the National Park Service. Check your text books — Kelly, who left W&M to get married, then thought better of it and finished in '83, says he is busy rewriting that history to show that "Virginia won the war—we got rid of West Virginia!"

David Fulford surfs in from the Great White North of Edinboro, Pa., near Erie, where he is associate professor of biology, teaching clinical microbiology, immunology, virology, human biology and general biology. Gee ... Dave likes biking, fishing for steelhead and salmon from Lake Erie, and hunting deer (archery and guns), turkey and pheasants ... Any good recipes, Dave?

Ann E. Smith became Ann S. Case in October 1994. She includes "girly details" that the ceremony was in a beautiful 19th-century house overlooking the water in Pensacola, Fla. Ann and Michael Case live in New Orleans, where she is assistant archivist at Tulane University ... Fellow Band Bum Bo Sawyer got hitched March 25 in a clandestine ceremony to Diane Hart of Dayton, Ohio. Friends were notified only after the fact, but are planning revenge ...

Tom Shannon '80, who is consul at the U.S. consulate general in Johannesburg, South Africa, writes that his brother, Paul Shannon, my former roomie at Dupont, is "making life miserable for criminals" as a special agent of the FBI in its Dallas bureau, where he heads the FBI-Dallas Police Joint Task Force on Violent Crime. Paul was also part of the initial investigation into the Oklahoma City bombing (no mention of Waco), and was featured in a BBC documentary called "The Bureau: Inside the Modern FBI" and a book by the same title by Diarmuid Jeffreys ... Yeah, ok, but does he know Mulder and Scully?

Paul's wife, Holly Teeter of our class, is a T.V. news producer in Dallas. They have three children, and Paul keeps close to his ethnic roots by coaching the Fighting Leprechauns T-ball team ...

Finally, for all of you who thought you had interesting lives, Michael Morris offers this abstract for a TV movie (FOX, most likely): After leaving the ivied walls of W&M, Mike ventured to the University of Tennessee to study archaeology. There he roomed with fellow alum Charlie Lutz, who exits the script quietly to pursue a normal life as a consultant in Oak Ridge after receiving a piled-higher-and-deeper in geology in 1987. Mike continued to putter around and attained his M.A. in archaeology in 1989 "before they began to take away all my credits."

In the meantime, he met and fell in love with Gabrielle Santore (which Mike translates as "Holy Cow!") Her part should be played by Sheryllyn Fenn or Madchen Amick, I think ...). Unfortunately, Gabrielle's "rather robust Italian father," an infamous attorney from Greeneville, Tenn., "hired some redneck to take care of me." A redneck?! I guess those mob ties must be a little rusty...

Anyway, they were married in 1990 and Mike completed his Ph.D. in soil science last year after writing a dissertation "about dirt from a civilization long since passed that nobody seems to care about anyway." He now is a consultant with Lockwood Greene Technologies in Oak Ridge, Tenn., working on archaeological survey, soil survey and sampling, wetland delineation, vegetation survey, "and just about anything else that allows me to get out of the office and into a nice, dark, mosquito-infested quagmire where I can relax."

That should be enough for now. For those of you with e-mail, please note that my address has changed since the last issue. If anyone sent me info that is not reported here, it got lost in the shuffle. Please accept my apology and send it winging my way again!

For those of you who have chastized me for never showing my face at Homecoming, I held true to form this year, but I promise to make a special effort (what a touchy pledge!) to make it down there for our 15th (ACK!) next year. Please stay in touch.

And to all of you, may 1996 be better than all that came before!

'83

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I was interested to read through the class directory that the Alumni Society provided to get me going on my new task as class reporter. I learned that the Class of '83 is now living across the U.S. and abroad with such exotic addresses as Mexico City, Newcastle-Upon-Tyne, Hong Kong, and Okinawa. Intriguing domestic locales include Hilton Head Island, Albuquerque, Walnut Creek, League City and Painted Post. Did I name your town? Please write and let us know what you're doing. There are surely some interesting stories to be told.

A large percentage of the Class of '83 is currently populating the Washington, D.C. area, thus facilitating my reporting job. A simple local call was all it took to ask many of you to contribute to the column this time. In calling around the area I noted two striking common traits—the Class of '83 has a great many answering machines and a great many new babies.

Catherine Dehoney's second child, Jenna, was born in July; her son, Joseph, is now 2 years old. Her growing family recently moved to a new home in the Kingstown area of Alexandria. Margaret Carrell Harris' second son, Stephen, was born in October; his brother Will is now 4. J. Paul Keller's first child, Jason Alexander, was born in September. Faith Ann Horowitz's first child, Sydney Ann Speizman, arrived in April. LeAnn Pierce Weaver's first child, Samuel Pierce, was born in July and now keeps cats Boots and Muffin company in their home in Herndon. LeAnn works for Fu Associates, a government contractor. She reports that Cathy Charney Weldon's first child, Caitlin, arrived in March. Colleen Kearney Mooje announced the arrival of her third son, Sean Alexander, in September; his brothers are Ryan, 5, and Eric, 2. Barbara Potter Ortolf celebrated the birth of her daughter, Kathryn Ann, in June 1994.

There are also several marriages to report: Lisa Schwartz was recently married to Ned Monroe. Lisa works for Congressman Toby Roth, and Ned is working on the campaign of Senator John Warner. Michael Raymond Hughey married Gloria Patri Mosende in May in the Philippines; the couple now live in Indianapolis, where Michael is employed by MSE Corp. Suzanne Richardson married Craig Heist in October 1993; Shoshana Aborn and Beth Richardson '78 were attendants. The Heists are living in Laurel, Md.

Nanette L. Davis recently changed jobs, leaving her private legal practice for a position with the Criminal Enforcement Section, Tax Division at the Department of Justice. She reports that she replaced Carlos Ortiz, who left the job for a position with the U.S. Attorney's office.

Catherine Evans Pollack has been practicing in government contracts in the D.C. office of the large New York firm Fried, Frank, Harris, Shriver and Jacobsen. She lives in Arlington with husband Evan who is a musician.

Karin Hawley Beaulieu and her husband, Greg, completed the Causality Actuarial Exams several years ago and are now living in Dublin, Ohio, with their children, 2-year-old Caroline and newborn Kevin. Karin has taken a few years off to raise the children and Greg is enjoying his new job at Nationwide Insurance.

David Turner is a wildlife sculptor with works in many collections and museums including a 10-foot, life-sized depiction of two bottlenose dolphins and a loggerhead turtle in front of the Brookfield Zoo in Illinois. The Virginia Gazette reports that Turner donated a 28-inch high bronze model for the Brookfield dolphins to the Hospice Regatta. It will be used as the perpetual trophy for the yachting event, which is organized by the Hampton Yacht Club to support hopices in Williamsburg, Gloucester and across Hampton Roads.

The Virginia Gazette has also covered the success of Kenneth Shae Murphy who has developed PartSmart, a software program that allows users to quickly locate all kinds of parts—auto parts for example—used by wholesalers, suppliers, and retailers worldwide, drastically streamlining the once lengthy process of using manuals for such searches. Murphy founded his company, Network Dynamics, in 1989. It has grown to 56 employees and 1995 revenue should approach \$2 million.

Julian White has been re-elected to the board of the Richmond chapter of the Society of the Alumni, one of 70 alumni groups within the Society that encourages alumni to remain connected to each other and to the College. He will plan events and manage the general business of the group.

David Ness is consulting services manager at the Washington Post. He lives in Alexandria with wife Gail and children, Kim, 4, Brian, 2, and Kara, going on 1.

Conrad Hertzer is in his second year as an independent financial consultant; he lives in Vienna with his wife and two children, Truman, 8, and Emily, 2.

Adventure and travel stories are welcome for this column, and I was pleased to receive a very interesting letter from William P. Mitchell about his European travels. He visited Zurich, Munich, Prague, Krakow, Warsaw, Vilnius, Sopot, Berlin and Paris! Bill's main reason for the trip was to fulfill a dream of visiting the country of his ancestors and discovering his Lithuanian heritage, and he did in fact track down three of his great-grandparents' villages. Bill lives in Poughkeepsie, N.Y., and has a daughter, Mary, in the second grade.

Thanks to everyone who contributed to this column. I hope to receive news from all of you about your families, careers, and adventures. You may reach me by mail, phone 703/838-4363, or e-mail marshaic@aol.com.

## Class Notes

## AlumNews



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I got a note from **Jenny Koleda Hoenscheid**. She and her husband, Bob, have moved to Arnold, Md., just outside of Annapolis. Jenny got transferred back with Southland Corporation in February.

**Ramona Bilunas** has lived in Chicago for the past three years and it sounds like she has my dream job. She is an account manager at DDB Needham where she oversees several nationally ranked accounts like Discover Card, Ameritech, and General Mills (Yoplait and Bisquick). She had spent her first few years after school in the D.C. area. She travels a lot and is in Minneapolis, Los Angeles and Miami quite often for commercial shoots. She recently took part in a project where they shot a few commercials with America3 (the first all-women's team to compete in the America's Cup). She saw Jenny Koleda Hoenscheid, **Erika Harris Spinazzola '86** and her husband, Mike, while she was in San Diego.

**Julie Benedick** is at Thunderbird working on her master's in international management.

**Susannah Surface Piller '88** and husband Jack both practice law in Plattsburg, N.Y., and live with their 85 lb. rottweiler, Chloe. Ramona also is taking classes at Northwestern and volunteers at Northwestern Hospital. Thanks for your letter, Ramona!

**Jennifer Pleier** married Michael McCarthy in Philadelphia. They honeymooned in St. Lucia, and are now in Norristown, Pa. She is in a family practice group in Plymouth Meeting. She keeps up with several classmates: **Kendal-Leigh O'Rourke O'Neill** and her husband, Tim, attended her wedding as did **Eric Panner**.

Jennifer was recently in Houston where she visited Donna and Dan Pieper. They have two daughters, Stephanie Elaine, 2, and Lindsey Theresa, 5 mos. Dan is in his fourth year of his neurosurgery residency at Baylor.

**Janet Aldrich Trimble** and **Scott** had a baby boy, Douglas Aldrich Trimble, in March. Big sister Taylor is almost 3 now. They all moved to Florida this summer but tentatively planned on traveling to Virginia for Homecoming.

**Margaret Farrell** graduated from the UNC School of Public Health in Chapel Hill in August 1992

with her master's of public health. She also completed some training there to become a registered dietician. She works with the Washington, D.C., Commission of Public Health as a nutrition consultant to the WIC program and does some private practice work through George Washington University and Zacchaeus Free Medical Clinic.

**Carol Johnson** Matty wrote from Illinois. She and husband Jeff have two sons, Michael is 2 and John is almost 1. She is preparing for a move back to Pittsburgh this summer. Carol got her master's in computer science and worked until she decided to become a full-time mom. She included some news about other classmates so I

will pass it on to you.

**Boyd Brown** is currently designing structures for submarines at General Dynamics in Connecticut. He got his master's in engineering from Va. Tech in 1993.

**John Fukuda** lives in Colorado. He is busy in his spare time playing saxophone in a jazz band and playing volleyball.

**Dan Hill** works at a consulting firm in Arlington, Va. He and his wife, Noreen, live in Stafford, Va., and he has just started his own wood-working business.

**Karen Mageira Sedivy** and **Rob** live in New York and their son, Adam Robert, just turned 1 in March. Karen is the controller of a coffee merchant and Rob is a manager of an access control manufacturer.

**Greg and Aleta Harrison Strickland** had a son named Corey James in February and live in Louisa, Va. Greg got a master's in hospital administration from the Medical College of Virginia and is working at the U.Va. School of Medicine with the administrative faculty in the department of radiology. Aleta got her master's in education from W&M and is a school psychologist in Spotsylvania County. **Cindy Matthews** has moved to Philadelphia and is working in market research for Advanta Corp. Her position involves a lot of foreign travel.

**Carolyn Baker Flowers** and husband **Steve '85** are expecting their third child in August. She was just promoted to vice president of Citizens National Bank of Madison, Ind. She is the vice president of operations and compliance. She is also taking classes in the graduate school of banking at the University of Wisconsin.

**Valerie Pugh Larson** and **Rich '56** celebrated their fifth wedding anniversary in September 1994. They live in Germantown, Md., and have a son, Robert Andrew, 1. Rich is a CPA for Kirlin Mechanical Contractors in Rockville, Md. Valerie worked for Sutton Place Gourmet as their graphic artist until their son was born. Now she and Rich are working on a joint-business venture—she designs wedding programs and invitations and Rich does the wedding photography.

**Brennan Peterson** has been promoted to assistant vice president/accounting manager of Beach Federal Mortgage Corporation. She recently received the quarterly employee excellence award.

**Chris Fincher** has been elected vice president of Wachovia Bank of North Carolina in Winston-Salem, N.C. He is a senior relationship manager in the Virginia corporate banking group.

**Nikeljon Nikolich** finished graduate work in microbiology in March 1994 and is currently doing post-doctorate work in the Army. He works at Walter Reed in Washington, D.C., and lives in Takoma Park, Md.

**Wayne Lord** married Patricia Anne Reyna in the Wren Chapel on December 15. They live Raleigh, N.C., where Wayne is a department manager for ECPI.

**Darcy Curran** was promoted to president and general manager of the Denver, Colo., division of Ferguson Enterprises Inc. He joined the firm in 1987. As president, he is responsible for their Denver satellite operations.

**Chip and Patty Puskar** are expecting their first baby in December, just before Christmas. They are still in Hollywood. Patty is Kevin Costner's assistant (dream job!) and is always busy since he is acting, directing and has all kinds of business ventures in the works. You may have seen Chip in the Fox TV show called *The Crew*. He co-stars with W&M grad Dave Burke '88. They did not even know they were both cast until seeing each other on the first day of filming! Small world, huh?

**Lisa Viviano Henesy** has been promoted again with Deluxe Check Co. She is now working with some of their larger banks. She and Gerard are still in Minneapolis, but are hoping to get back to the Northeast soon. She was finally able to make it to Homecoming this year!

**Sarah Wilson** wrote with news that **Jessica Jones** married a GWU alum named Tom Kauffman in July in D.C. They actually re-met in their master's microbiology program at George Mason University. They went to high school together! **Shellie Holubek '88** and Sarah Wilson were bridesmaids. Jessica and Tom now live in

## A Piece Of The Pie

Like any typical worker at World's Best Cheesecake Jerry Lindamood sometimes grumbles about his job, occasionally jokes with co-workers, and rides the bus home from work to his apartment in Fairfax.

But, when Lindamood first arrived at the Chantilly, Virginia-based company, owner G.

Vernon Clarke '59 did not expect a typical employee.

Instead Lindamood's job coach and Fairfax County Public School officials told Clarke that the then 26-year-old autistic man would probably never do anything more than wash the dishes and mop the floor.

"I'll always remember that first day," Clarke said. "I asked Jerry if he liked to wash dishes and Jerry told me, 'Uh-huh, I like to wash dishes.' But pretty soon he got bored doing that—because he's so brilliant—and now he does just about everything."

According to Clarke, Lindamood's IQ is so high it cannot be measured. Although autistics are often withdrawn and have difficulty functioning in a social environment, quite frequently they also display a special mental aptitude.

"He does pretty much everything except mix the batter and deposit it into the pans," Vice President of Operations Kevin Clarke '89 said. "And he does it right, no questions asked. If you ask him to do it, you know he will get it done."

"We couldn't operate without him," Vernon agreed.

Vernon decided to hire someone with special needs nine years ago after he bought World's Best Cheesecake from the original owner and expanded it into a \$1 million business located on an 8,100 square foot complex. From his previous experience as a public school teacher, coach and administrator, Vernon knew many capable people with special needs who never received the opportunity to work. So when Vernon had trouble finding a dishwasher, he decided to tap into this potential resource.

Vernon contacted the school system and didn't have to look far for help. The school secretary thought it sounded like a good opportunity for her autistic son.

Now, Lindamood is an integral, accepted part of World's Best Cheesecake.

"There probably isn't anyone who works harder or is any more loyal to us than Jerry is," Vernon said. "He is just a great person. You would never have known it when he first came to us but he has a great sense of humor."

Hearing about Lindamood's success, various state agencies recruited World's Best Cheesecake to employ others with special needs—although Vernon admits, "We're spoiled by Jerry." Currently three other autistic men work with a job coach at World's Best Cheesecake through a program called Job Discovery. Additionally, students with special needs from the Fairfax County Public School system work for two hours three times a week as part of their Life Skills class. While at World's Best Cheesecake, they learn proper job etiquette and how to conduct themselves while at work, according to Kevin.

"It's a win-win situation for us," Vernon said, "We get excellent employees at a reasonable rate of pay. We help them and they help us."

Both the Job Discovery program and Fairfax County Public Schools like the work environment at World's Best Cheesecake because the company mainstreams their special needs employees.

"Here they work shoulder-to-shoulder with everybody else," Kevin said. "We expect the same workload out of them as we do our other employees."

Kevin encourages other employers to consider hiring those with special needs.

"You can't believe what they will accomplish if you give them the opportunity," he said. "And to be honest with you, when it comes to the dollar situation, we are not a non-profit organization and they contribute to the bottom line."

—by Susan Laefield '96

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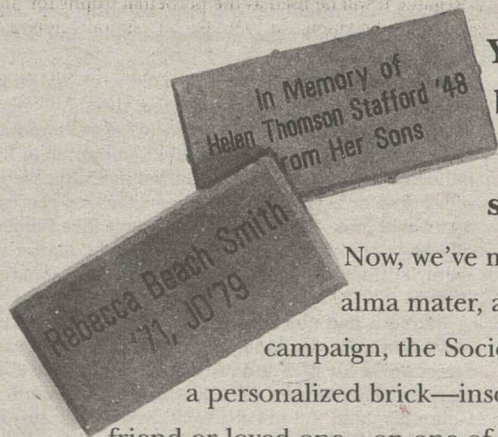
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## Retired Principal Never Outschooled

Now that her very first class of second graders are entering their forties, Clara Byrd Baker Elementary School principal Betti Jean Shammouradian felt that it was time to move on.

"I took my first teaching job in 1961," Shammouradian, who retired this summer after 22 years as an elementary school administrator, said, "It's time for someone else with new ideas to get in here."

Shammouradian has had a few ideas of her own in her four decades of educational work. Through opening two elementary schools, Dutrow Elementary in Newport News and Clara Byrd Baker Elementary in Williamsburg, Shammouradian helped create the vision that the schools are founded on.

As principal at Dutrow, Shammouradian helped to establish a school on the cutting edge of education trends with open (without walls) classrooms and grades being team taught. The year after her tenure at Dutrow, the school won the Presidential Award for Excellence.

Then when Shammouradian became principal of Baker Elementary in 1989, she was involved in every aspect of the school's opening.

"I spent my first summer [at Baker] working out of a construction trailer," Shammouradian said, "But watching a dream come about and take form is wonderful."

The beginning proved hectic for Shammouradian with Baker's first two faculty meetings held in the parking lot because the building itself was still a hard hat area.

"The Sunday before school opened I was on my hands and knees scrubbing my bathroom [which adjoins her office] when the superintendent walked in with a group of out-of-town principals who were interested in seeing the school," Shammouradian said.

Shammouradian has never shied away from putting her hands, her head or her soul into her work.

"The majority of people who go into teaching are there because they love children," Shammouradian said. "Most have the intelligence and ability where they could certainly be doing other things but they have chosen to have an impact on the lives of children. They are so wonderful to work with."

Shammouradian's accomplishments merely extend a family tree of teachers with her grandmother, mother, sister, sister-in-law and several of her cousins all having taught school.

"Growing up around teachers, it was the last thing I wanted to do," Shammouradian said.

Then, as a senior in high school, Shammouradian had the opportunity to work with second graders for an hour each day. She was hooked.

"Right from that time I knew I wanted to teach," Shammouradian said.

After she began teaching, Shammouradian decided to continue her own education in school administration and finally completed her doctorate from the College in 1989.

"I selected administration as something I would be able to do where I could touch even more people," Shammouradian said. "And I'd also be able to work with teachers who often have really good ideas to work with."

Although she is no longer in the classroom, the real focus of Shammouradian's work remains the children.

"Every child is unique," Shammouradian said. "Each has their own individual needs, strengths and weaknesses. In the ideal school we would have tailor-made curriculum for every child. That, of course, is an ideal. It couldn't be done, but gosh it would be wonderful if we could."



Betti Jean Shammouradian

Roslyn, Va. She is in the microbiology/genetics program at Georgetown and he is an AIDS researcher at Children's Hospital. She also is doing quite a bit of modeling for photographers, hairshows and fashion shows.

Sue Koester left State Farm and Charlottesville to move to Chicago where she is attending University of Illinois at Chicago and applying to medical schools. Chuck Rohde '90 is going with Sue after just having graduated from law school at U of Richmond.

Sue writes that Kendall Ramsey Delorier and husband Pete are expecting their second baby. They live in New Bern, N.C.

Lisa Koehl Mooney and her husband, Eric, are in North Grafton, Mass., where she is a pediatrician.

Shaun Anderson Ahn and husband Mark have moved to Hong Kong after his promotion. She is working on her M.B.A. at Hong Kong University.

Jonathan and Rita Soulen are in Norfolk. Rita taught in the Norfolk schools for awhile but is now a stay-at-home mom for Jack Reinsel, born February 1995, and 2-year-old Grace Elizabeth. Jonathan works for McGuire Associates, a transportation consulting firm.

In addition to all the W&M celebrities of tv, movies, and talk shows, now we hear that Kurt Halow is appearing in the Miramax motion picture, *Lie Down With Dogs*. He has a leading comic role and lead billing in the picture which was released in July. Wow!

Marie Damour has been in West Africa for the past two years working as a foreign service officer at the U.S. Embassy. She just transferred to the consular section of the U.S. Embassy in Paris in October. She started her career in '93 after completing three years of grad school in D.C. She would love a visit from any alums in France—just look her up at the embassy!

Anne Salisbury is a legal assistant for a patent/trademark law firm, Lott and Friedland, in Coral Gables, Fla., and lives in Miami. She went to Laura Balcer's wedding in May. Laura attended Johns Hopkins where she became a M.D. and is now a fellow in neuropathology at University of Pennsylvania. She married David Lynch at the Wren Chapel and the reception was held at Evelynton Plantation. David is a doctor at the University of Pennsylvania. Anne also saw Donna McWilliams at the wedding. Donna is in the D.C. area and works for Coopers and Lybrand.

Fred Ablondi earned his Ph.D. at Marquette University in May. He was awarded a doctorate in philosophy with a specialization in early modern European philosophy.

Karen Yablonski Carroll is a pediatrician in Cleveland where she works in an inner-city clinic. She loved her job so much that she decided to have a baby of her own! She and husband Bill had a baby girl, Emily Marie, in January and mom says she is beautiful!

A September article in the *Sussex-Surry Dispatch* featured Thomas Chin. He is the most recent addition to the staff at Ivor Medical Center, as a family medicine specialist. Thomas went to the Medical College of Virginia after graduation and finished there in 1991. He completed his residency at Riverside Hospital in Newport News in 1994.

Jason Taule has been elected a certified management consultant (CMC) by the Institute of Management Consultants. This signifies that he has met the institute's strict standards of technical competence, experience and ethical conduct in the management consulting profession. Jason is the business manager for Adia Information Technologies in Towson, Md. Jason is also listed in Who's Who in Business. After graduation, he went to Johns Hopkins where he received his master's in business and graduated summa cum laude.

Well, it looks like Ted Zoller has returned to W&M—not to study this time but as the director of economic development. He will be looking into ways that the College can contribute to area businesses through training or research. Ted earned his master's in public administration from Syracuse University and is working on his doctorate in public affairs at U.Va. He spent the last seven years as a project manager for a management consulting firm in Fairfax, and spent much time working with the Metro D.C. alumni chapter.

Frank Geoly married Hillary Shay in May 1994 in Vienna. They met in 1992 while he was an associate at the Leesburg (Va.) Veterinary Hospital. They now live in Raleigh, N.C. Frank just completed a residency in veterinary pathology and is working as visiting instructor at the College of Veterinary Medicine at N.C. State. He was preparing to take his specialty board certification in September 1995.

Patricia Coulter Anderson is in Richmond and is a paralegal at Duane & Shannon. She is also a captain in the U.S. Army Reserve. She married Darrell Wayne Anderson in July. Darrell is an accountant for Dee Shoring Co. and graduated from VCU.

Jennifer Gimler Brady married Robert S. Brady, a Va. Tech graduate, in September 1994. She is in Wilmington, Del., and is an associate with the law firm of Potter, Anderson, and Corroon.

Mariellen Soltys Calabro was married in Virginia Beach to Steven Calabro. She is an environmental scientist at Maguire Associates Inc. Steven is an ODU grad and is president of Video Horizons in Virginia Beach.

Can you tell that this is my wedding section? Tracy Flora was married in June to Joseph McGarrity in Richmond. He is a professor of economics at the University of Arkansas. They live in Conway, Ark.

Liz Haddad Martin has been named administrator of Tappahannock Riverside Hospital. Riverside Health System acquired the hospital in May 1989 and Liz will oversee ongoing construction and renovation of the hospital as well as the daily operations. Liz had been vice president of outreach services with Riverside Health Systems since 1992. She has been with Riverside since 1989 after receiving her master's degree in health administration from Duke. She and Pat have just moved from Williamsburg to Tappahannock with 4-year-old daughter Ryan and 1-year-old Patrick.

Amanda Meyers is back in Pennsylvania where she is working after completing her degree in landscape architecture from Va. Tech last spring. She loves what she is doing and even had time to make it back for Homecoming this year.

Andrea Romig Burns and husband Brian are now living in Pinehurst, N.C. Brian is at Fort Bragg and Andrea is a physician's assistant at the hospital there.

Jen Finn Duffy and husband Neil had a baby girl, Catherine, in June and are in Virginia Beach. Jen is with Merrill-Lynch and Neil teaches and coaches at my alma mater, Norfolk Academy.

Linda Seiden McGirney and Michael are expecting their second baby this fall. They are still in Tampa and son Matthew just turned 1 in August.

Carmina Ortiz Drummond and Marty had a baby girl, Emily, in October. Big brother Jake turned 3 a day after she was born—guess he made it through the Terrible Twos just in time!

Well, that is all the news I have for now—think that's enough, don't you? Our class notes don't appear as often as they did before so please write in so I can be sure to include everyone. Matt and I are doing great although 1-year-old Matthew runs the house now! He had a great time at Homecoming but ended up going to Grandma's house (in Williamsburg, by the way—convenient, huh?) a few hours earlier than expected since he wore us out! We had a great time seeing everyone though the no-parking-on-the-baseball-field really seemed to throw things off. This was my first Homecoming spent with a double-stroller nearby! (Not mine, Marsha Fishburne Lycan's). Tailgating takes on a new perspective with all the babies around, that's for sure.

Matt is really enjoying his work at Freddie Mac in Tysons Corner and I now work on the same floor at State Farm as Debbie Harris Lyons '88 and Marsha Lycan! I met Marsha in a freshman hall in '83 and we still see each other everyday.

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That's hard to believe isn't it? Seems like the days in '83 were a lot more fun though.

Here's my where-are-you-now section. Please write, or if friends know what they are up to, you please write! I'd like to hear from/about: Jon Doyle, Lisa Luxton Lucas, Karen Ranhorn Cetrulo, Ann Darby Simpson, Scott Flynn, Eric Gorman, Lester Lain and Dennis Whelan to name just a few. If there is anyone that you are trying to track down, let me know. Have a great New Year!

'89

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Seasons Greetings! As you will notice from my new name and address, I was married on Nov. 18 to Al Gayle M.B.A. '95 in Bristol, Va! We honeymooned in beautiful Bermuda and are settling into our new home just outside of Richmond. Please note this new address when sending in information!

Several W&M grads were at our wedding. In our wedding party were Carolyn Lampe, Betsy Griggs Maguire '88, M.B.A. '95, Elizabeth Miller '92, Julia McClothlin '94, Christina Adinolfi Kiddle Ph.D. '95, Amy Brooks Patten J.D. '95, Tom Kiddle M.B.A. '95, Adam Strichman M.B.A. '95, Jim McClothlin '62, J.D. '64, and Michael McClothlin J.D. '77. Other W&M guests at the wedding included Meghan Muldoon and alumni (mostly family) from classes spanning 1955 to 1997—too numerous to list them all!

I hope a lot of you made it to Williamsburg for Homecoming. It was a fun weekend with beautiful weather! I did not get to see too many classmates, so please send in some information on your Homecoming happenings!

Now, on to some other class news...

Lisa Voelker Headley and John Headley wrote to announce the birth of their first child! Jacob Michael was born on April 19, 1995. John is the director of accounting at Rappahannock General Hospital in Kilmarnock, Va. Their family of three lives in the Northern Neck.

A Tri-Delt sister of mine, Karen Hoke Whiteside, just graduated from nursing school and is working at the V.A. hospital in Augusta, Ga. She and her husband, Jim, had the exciting arrival of their baby girl, Allison Ann, on April 9, 1995. Jim is in his third year of medical school at the Medical College of Georgia.

Sue Metcalfe Ablondi, husband Fred '87 and daughter Eileen are now living in Manchester, N.H. Fred received a Ph.D. from Marquette University and began teaching at St. Anselm College this fall.

Tina Burgess graduated from VA-MD Regional College of Veterinary Medicine with a doctor of veterinary medicine in May 1993.

Several of our classmates received an M.B.A. degree from our friendly competitor, The Darden School of Business at U.Va. in May. Graduates include Van Wishard, who works with Chase Manhattan Corporation New York in N.Y.C.; Jay Austin; Sara Hammel, now working as a senior consultant with Coopers & Lybrand, L.L.P., in D.C.; and Michelle Boeker Horn, who is an associate with McKinsey & Company in Atlanta. While at Darden, Michelle was the recipient of the William Michael Shermet Award for scholarship and service, and a Faculty Award for Academic Excellence upon graduation.

Amy Johnson Ford and her husband, Mike, welcomed the arrival of their first child, Madeline Cross, in September! The family lives in Bristol, Tenn.

Julie Devish Tatem and husband Stewart are in Worcester, Mass., where Stewart is in his last year of pediatric residency at the University of Massachusetts Medical Center. Julie does per diem work in group homes and workshops for the developmentally delayed. They are expecting their first baby in February!

Jeremy Blank graduated summa cum laude in May from the Golden Gate University School of Law in San Francisco. Sean Connolly and Anne Salassi '90 attended the graduation ceremony. Anne and Jeremy live in San Francisco, where Anne is a copywriter in the advertising section of a computer company. Jeremy is a deputy public defender for Santa Clara County.

Mason Bias wrote to catch everyone up on a few years' worth: He was married in September 1992 and graduated from Vanderbilt Medical School in May 1993. He and his wife, Suzanne, then moved to Memphis, where Mason completed an internship at the University of Tennessee-Memphis. In July 1994 Mason went on active duty in the Air Force as a flight surgeon, his first station being Wright-Patterson AFB in Dayton, Ohio. This past July, though, Mason and Suzanne moved yet again, this time to San Antonio, Texas, where Mason will complete his residency in ophthalmology at Wilford Hall Medical Center.

Mason also had a few updates on some other classmates. Gene McCullough was married in July 1992 and finished law school at Texas Tech University in May 1995. He and his wife, Tracy, live in Houston. Mike Egan graduated from Duke with an M.B.A. and currently works for Legg Mason in Baltimore. He was married in September. John Warner received an M.B.A. from Harvard in 1993 and now lives with his wife, Kelly, in Cleveland.

Valerie Dean has had an eventful year. In May she successfully defended her dissertation and was awarded a Ph.D. in biological anthropology from Indiana University. She and Bob O'Loughlin celebrated by spending a week in Cancun, where they snorkeled along the coral reef and explored many of the Mayan ruins in the area. She currently has several articles in publication that deal with her research. In addition, she was offered the position of assistant professor in the medical sciences program at Indiana University! Her responsibilities include teaching undergraduate anatomy and gross anatomy to medical students. She finds the position very rewarding, and she and Bob love being able to stay in Bloomington.

Kurt Pastuszak has been re-elected to the position of treasurer of the Richmond alumni chapter of the Society of the Alumni. Congratulations, Kurt! All of us should become involved in our local W&M alumni chapter!

Kimberly Pike attended a graduate program at the Philadelphia Institute in the fall of 1994 and then took a position in Arthur Andersen's compensation and benefits group in D.C. Other classmates working there are Mary Ann James Clarke and David Link. Kimberly's sister, Becky Pike Winebrenner and husband Jonathan '90 are busy with their 1-year-old daughter, Mary Katherine. They live in White Sulphur Springs, W.Va., where both Becky and Jonathan work at the Greenbrier Resort.

Kimberly had much information to share about other classmates. Dave Stevenson has a studio in California, where he creates and sells sculptures. Sara Street works for EDS and just bought a new home in Annandale. Patty Grady got married in September 1994. She and her husband, Brian Kane, now live in Columbia, Md., where Patty works as a nurse. Amy Scribner Ramirez lives with her 3-year-old daughter, Robyn, in the Canary Islands, where Amy teaches English to Spanish students at a private academy. John McCardell and his wife, Bridget, had their first child, Megan Brigid, on June 30th!

The rest of the news concerns weddings! Yes, our class still has its share of weddings—it seems never-ending!

Laurie Ellis and James Robbins were married May 20 in Roanoke.

Traci Heath married Joe Mondoro M.P.P. '93 in November 1994 at the Wren Chapel. In their wedding party were Paige Hall Stanley, Trish Tobin, Jonathan Lokey, Bradey Bulk '90, and Kevin Mondoro '94. Joe works for Fairfax County in the office of management and budget. Traci received her Ph.D. in biochemistry in October 1994 from the University of Tennessee-Memphis and is now completing a post-doctoral fellowship in the Laboratory of Cellular Hematology at the F.D.A.

Mike Jennings married Jill Robinson May 20 in Great Falls, Va. Toby Texer '90

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was a groomsman and **Christie Wells '90** sang during the service. **Andy Grider**, an English teacher and football coach at Lafayette High School in the 'Burg, attended Mike's wedding. Mike is employed as the accounting manager at Ideas, Inc., a multi-media network integrator. He is also working on his M.B.A. at night school, and is only two classes away from completing it! He and Jill live in Ellicott City, Md.

**Jeff Trollinger** and **Deanne Ruth Deese** were married May 27 and honeymooned in the Pacific Northwest. The couple met while on staff with InterVarsity Christian Fellowship. Jeff is now a second-year M.B.A. student at Wake Forest University. Many W&M alums attended the wedding, including Jeff's groomsmen: **Alan Clark Jr. '90**, **Richard Kidd '90**, **Gary Robertson '90**, **Lee Livingston '90**, and **Jon Swanson '91**. **Bob Massey '92** did a reading at the ceremony. Other guests in attendance were **Kyle Worsham**, **Stephanie Cowan Miller**, **Ken Watanabe**, **Meghan Burns Harford**, **Laura Haynie Sitterding** and husband **Ivo** and **Lisa Hofmier Ellis**.

**Howard Genderson** and **Maureen Wilson** were married Aug. 3, 1991; **Tim Moore** married **Jory Santord** May 23, 1992; **Mike Schroeder** and **Ashley Anders** were wed August 15, 1992; and **Larry Szarko** married **Jennifer Grey** June 18, 1994.

**Renee Amberly Myers** wed **Stephen Wayne Sowers** Sept. 9 in Vinton, Va. The couple honeymooned in Kiawah Island, S.C., and now live in Roanoke.

**Aurelia Quinby Amory** and **Edward Arden Scharnhorst** were married July 8 in Hampton and now live in Blacksburg, Va.

**Grayson Hundley Owen** married **Tambra Dawn Hamlet** Sept. 23 in Evergreen, Va. Grayson received a master's degree in tax accounting from the University of Alabama and is currently self-employed as a tax accountant. He and his wife honeymooned in Surfside Beach, S.C., and now live in Chester, Va.

**Kristin Zimmerman** wrote about attending **Tracy Morris'** spring wedding to **Chris Decardi** in Chevy Chase, Md. Kristin likened the ceremony, set in a grove of trees, to *A Midsummer Night's Dream!* Tracy and Chris took a wedding trip to San Lucia. Bridesmaids included **Caitlin Wargo**, **Liz Victor '90** and **Cathy Puskar**. Kristin just received a master's degree in French literature at U.N.C.-Greensboro and is now working on a Ph.D. at Penn State.

Kristin picked up some wonderful updates on our classmates at Tracy's wedding. **Glen Springer** lives in D.C., preparing to open a video business. **Dean Westervelt** is pursuing a master's degree in psychology in Arizona. **Eddie Canon** manages a restaurant in Adam's Morgan and loves to travel "anywhere he can find a host!" **Mike Klesius** and **Caitlin Wargo** both work for National Geographic. **Cathy Puskar** works for a small law firm, having just finished law school at George Washington.

Kristin saw **Dean DeAngelo** and his wife, **Traci**, at the wedding. Dean had just returned from business in Armenia! **Liz Victor**, mother of two cats, works for a lobbying firm. **Pam Chidley-Dolan** and her husband, **Brian**, live in Ledyard, Conn., where they are fixing up a home to open a bed & breakfast. **Terri Snell Hood** teaches high school English in Virginia. **Tim Curran** is a journalist. Kristin certainly was busy gathering information at the wedding!

Kristin passed along some other news as well: **Charlotte Webb** will finish her Ph.D. in science and technology studies in the spring of 1996. **Brian Zilberberg** now goes by the name of **Brian Sykes**, a family name. He started law school this fall. **Kim McDonald Grinnell** lives in Chapel Hill and is expecting a baby this fall! **James "Ducie" Miller II** lives in London with his British bride, **Jane**. Kristin spent last New Year's Eve in the Big Apple with **Aaron Royer**, **Charlotte Webb**, **Mike Shue**, and **Michele Przepyszny '90**. Aaron is rapidly rising as a television commercial producer! Kristin also recently spoke with **Helen Dunnigan '90**, who was still suffering repercussions after having been in the World Trade Center when it was bombed!

**JoAnn Adrales-Ruh** and husband **Colin** attended the April 1 wedding of **Jodie Jones** to **Scott Senter** in Wytheville, Va. JoAnn and Colin enjoyed the wedding and hanging out at the "NASCAR" bar with **Bobby Cannon**, **John Windt**, **Maggie Jordan** and her then-fiance, **Mark Trice**, **Zella Whitaker Dillon** and her husband, **Mark**, and **Meg Madoc-Jones '90**. Jodie and Scott live in Manhattan Beach, Calif., where Jodie is an R.N. Zella and Mark live in Wytheville, where Zella works at the nearby First National Bank of Bluefield as the audit manager. The couple enjoyed the arrival of their first child, **William Graham**, in September!

JoAnn and Colin also attended the Oct. 28 wedding of **Holly Parker** to **Doug Graham** in Fredricksburg. Prior to that, they attended **Maggie Jordan's** Aug. 5 wedding in Oak Grove, Va. Maggie and husband **Mark** were married in the church that Maggie's great-great-grandfather presided over as the preacher and the one in which she was baptized. **Pam Busch** was a guest at that wedding. Maggie and Mark live in Buffalo, where Maggie does freelance editing.

Over the Fourth of July, JoAnn and Colin relived beach week by attending a bi-annual "Beach Week Reunion," hosted by **Meg Madoc-Jones** at her family's Cape Cod home. Helping to celebrate were **Brian Comella**, who is working for Price Waterhouse in Chicago (but lives in Pittsburgh on weekends) and **Michelle Furman Veeck**, who lives with her husband, **Alan**, in Berkeley, Calif., and works as a representative for **Perry Ellis**. Michelle and Alan are expecting a baby in March.

JoAnn mentioned running into **Jodi Boyce Seitz**, her husband "Pix", and their daughter **Leigh Nicole** at **Kristin Palm's '90** wedding in August. Jodi and Pix live in Chesapeake, where she is a teacher. **Dave Musto** earned an M.B.A. this year (along with his wife **Pauline**), and works at The Prudential in New Jersey. He and **Pauline** visited JoAnn and Colin last December. As for JoAnn and Colin, they built a house in Chesterfield last year, and just celebrated their fifth wedding anniversary! Colin is a business analyst for Capital One, the company he has been with since receiving his M.B.A. from W&M. JoAnn is a mortgage loan originator with Central Fidelity.

One of my W&M roommates (and one of my bridesmaids!), **Carolyn Lampe**, lives in Arlington and is an attorney in D.C. **Sharon Fisher**, another of my roommates, is living in Prague, Czechoslovakia. I haven't seen her in almost three years!

That's all the news for now! Keep up the good work at sending in the great updates! My next deadline is May 10.

'91

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'93

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I hope everyone who made the trip to the 'Burg for Homecoming this year enjoyed catching up with classmates and old friends. It was great to chat with those who attended some of the many tailgates throughout campus. For those unable to make it to Homecoming, I hope this column will inform you of some news from our classmates.

Weddings: Congratulations are in order for the many classmates who recently tied the knot. **Edward Simpson** married **Whitney Beth Dodson** on July 22 at the Culpepper Methodist Church. After honeymooning in Florida, the two now reside in Richmond, Ky., where Edward is a student at Eastern Kentucky University.

**Kelly Garrett** and **John Curtiss** were wed on Sept. 16 in Virginia. After a honeymoon in Hawaii, the two returned to New York City where both reside and work. Kelly works in the managed funds group at Standard and Poors, and John works in the corporate finance division at Salomon Brothers. Kelly's bridesmaids included: **Katie Garrett '95**, **Tricia Jefferson**, **Christa Schuchart** and **Lara Wheeler '92**. The groomsmen included: **Kent May**, **Paul Giuliano**, **Mike Roberts '92** and **Andrew Kaplan '95**.

**Ross Vincent** and **Jennifer Downs '94** were married in the Wren Building on July 8. Their reception followed in the Alumni House and the two honeymooned en route to their new home in San Antonio, Texas, where Ross is a second lieutenant in the U.S. Air Force and attending navigator school and Jennifer is an independent beauty consultant for **Mary Kay Cosmetics**.

**Susanne Ries** married **Todd Champe** on June 24 in Virginia Beach. **Susan "Zeke" Knox** was Suzanne's maid of honor. Suzanne is a teacher at Salem High School and resides in Virginia Beach with her husband, who is in the U.S. Naval Reserves.

**Mary Nell Queen** married **Michael Eovino** in the Wren Building on July 1. They now reside in Norfolk after spending their honeymoon in St. Maarten. The bride

As a principal, however, **Shahmouradian** is often faced with many tough decisions.

"I believe that the principalship is one of the loneliest jobs in education," **Shahmouradian** said. "With possibly, possibly the superintendent being the most lonely. If someone were to follow me around all day they would see that you go from topic to topic and make decision after decision. And any decision that you make doesn't just affect one person it affects 800 plus students and a faculty and staff of 85. Even something as simple as moving the lunch schedule five minutes ahead has an effect."

**Shahmouradian** plans to put her people skills to use even after she retires as she explores new interests.

"I am very interested in the funeral home business," **Shahmouradian** said. "It intrigues me. I feel that I have a lot to offer to that field. I feel that people person skills are very important to those undergoing a high stress time."

**Shahmouradian** has also contemplated teaching at the College-level, especially with so many universities in the Indianapolis area.

The one thing **Shahmouradian** will miss the most during her retirement is the children.

"I'm able to talk reasonably about my retirement in front of adults because I'm truly excited about retiring," **Shahmouradian** said. "but when I watch the children, or they come in and give me stuff to put up on my wall, I start to get emotional."

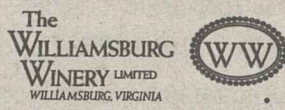
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Breaking  
The Sound Barrier

Once the only deaf student in a public school of hearing children, Melanie Skripnek Ed.S. '90 understands the struggle that deaf children face every day. Her determination to improve the learning environment for deaf children has led her to a life-long career helping those with hearing disabilities.

"In high school, the fact that I was considered least likely to succeed became a critical stimulator which drove me to excel to prove to myself and others deafness was incidental to achievement," she said. Her perseverance has paid off, and as the deaf program specialist at the Virginia School for the Deaf, she helps other teachers improve the education and lives of hearing impaired children.



Melanie Skripnek, Ed.S. '90

While attending Galludet University in Washington, D.C., the only university in the country for deaf students, Skripnek knew she wanted to help other deaf people. After earning a master's in guidance and counseling at Western Maryland University in 1980, she served as a guidance counselor for deaf students and later began teaching elementary through high school grades at the Virginia School for the Deaf. In 1987, Skripnek, who by then wanted to advance on to special education administration, applied to the School of Education at William and Mary.

After earning her degree from the College, Skripnek was placed in charge of diagnostic testing for deaf, blind and multi-handicapped children, K-12. Due to budget cuts and subsequent position losses, the school created the position of deaf program specialist, combining the responsibilities of several administrators, and offered it to Skripnek. She is now active in all realms of school life, from helping teachers with materials and sitting in on admissions meetings to working on special education programs. She also serves as the disabilities coordinator, ensuring that the school complies with the American Disabilities Act.

Since her work in special education began, Skripnek has aimed to improve education conditions for deaf children. "I don't like to see one deaf child in a class, alone with only an interpreter and no other deaf children. That's not mainstreaming, that's isolation. I believe that administrators in special education should be required to take at least one class in deaf education and the needs of deaf children," she said.

Skripnek also would like to see a stronger focus on academics and more parental involvement in the classroom. "It isn't always an easy thing to do. I would like to see deaf children learning at the same level and using the same textbooks as the children in public schools," Skripnek explained, adding that she has seen many deaf children fall behind for no other reason than not having access to instructional methods and materials for the deaf. "They are not any different up here," she said, pointing to her forehead.

Skripnek can relate to the personal difficulties of mainstreaming, citing her own experiences in public schools. At William and Mary, Skripnek broke new ground in the school of education as the first deaf student in the program. She worked through an interpreter, and when the interpreter was not available, Skripnek got notes from other students or had recordings of lectures transcribed. On the positive side, she notes, "I really enjoyed going to William and Mary and I profited a lot by interacting with the other people in the class. It was the first time since high school that I was integrated with other students who were not deaf."

Because Skripnek did not lose her hearing until she was 12—a result of a

is employed by I&O Medical Center in Hampton, Va., and the groom works for Professional Hospitality Resources Inc. in Virginia Beach.

Noelle Parsons wrote to inform me that she married Matthew Cardman in Windsor, Va., on June 3. Among the W&M people attending her wedding were Katie Lake and Cathy Prior '94 who were bridesmaids; Susan Vaughn, who is in her third year at Eastern Virginia Medical School (EVMS); Shannon Miller Pope '94, who is in her second year at EVMS; and Jody Simmons Hall, who is teaching high school in Powhatan, Va. Noelle has entered her third and final year of pharmacy school at the Medical College of Virginia and has made her home in Amelia County with her husband.

Wendy Lochridge was married in October. When this column was due to the Alumni Society, Wendy and her new husband, Marc, were enjoying their honeymoon in Hawaii. A slew of W&M classmates attended the wedding in Boston and Erin Fitzgerald, Maria Monteverde and Jen King were bridesmaids. Those who did not make it to Boston for the wedding might have met Marc at Homecoming last year when he came up from the Carolinas with Wendy.

Mike Tine wrote of his wedding and his new wife, Karen Morgovnik '94. They were married on May 20 in Alexandria, Va. The two live in Avon, Conn., where Mike works for Travelers Insurance as a senior analyst accountant and Karen is an underwriter with General Reinsurance. Their wedding party included several W&M graduates: Kathi Roberts '94, Tina Pham '94, Dian Witter '94 and Dwayne Eanes and Scott Griggs '94.

Births: I have my first birth to report. Chris Whitechurch sent me a postcard of herself, her new beautiful daughter, Sara Kathryn Ingraham, and Sara's dad, Ivan Ingraham. Sara was born on June 1 and weighed 7 lbs., 12.5 oz. Congratulations, Chris!

Class news from the Northeast: I received e-mail from Jennifer Reichl after she returned from Italy, where she spent two weeks seeing the sights of Florence, Venice and Rome. After picking up some wonderful leather goods, she returned home via London where she tried to meet up with Holly Hartman Simmons but was unsuccessful.

Neil Allison e-mailed me with his frustrations that few of his friends have informed me of their news. He was kind enough to include some information. Neil has deferred U.Va. Law School for two years to get a master's in public policy at the Kennedy School in Cambridge, Mass. He has seen Peter Burke who is cur-

rently enjoying U.Va. Law School and keeps in touch with Bobby Marriott, who works in the department of neuroscience at Georgetown. Thanks Neil!

Jennifer Kull Ruger wrote that she and her husband, Bill, celebrated their first wedding anniversary this year in July. They live in New Hampshire now while Bill attends graduate school at Brandeis University. They keep in touch with Tom Johnson, who is in medical school, and Sandy Sagle, who lives in Scotland.

Sarah Andrews wrote that she is enrolled in an art history master's program at Penn State. She spends what little free time she has singing for the State College Choral Society. She wrote that Catherine Langford just received her master's degree in environmental engineering from U.Va. Kathryn Gettings is studying architectural history and historic preservation at U.Va. and Andrea Pearce is working as a manager at Lillian Vernon in Suffolk, Va. She hears from Lisa Sadler, who is working in Blacksburg, Va., and Wendell Pai who is studying at Marshall-Wythe School of Law. She writes that Bob Perez is completing his master's program in applied science and Amanda Hooker is working toward a master's degree in social work at VCU.

Class news from the South: On the Saturday of Homecoming, Mari Capestany and I hosted a champagne breakfast for a group of our Tri Delta friends before walking over to the house for the Homecoming brunch. Attending were Amy Corner, Jen Reichl, Laura Holman, Karen Jones Norrgard, Sejal Chokshi '94, Heather Russell and Heather's boyfriend, Darren. We had a great time celebrating Laura's engagement and catching up with each other.

I received a letter from Missy Santoro, who is in her third year at George Mason University School of Law. Her roommate, Debi Humphreys, just received her master's in educational leadership at American University. Missy keeps in contact with Aliya Bokhari, who is working in D.C. for the U.S. Feed Grains Council; Andrew Langer, who is a legal assistant at Akin, Gump, Strauss, Hauer & Feld in Washington; Maria Arigiriadi, who is at the University of Pennsylvania pursuing her Ph.D. in biochemistry; and Tony D'Angelo, who now works for Ferguson Enterprises in New Jersey. Thanks for the letter, Missy!

Elizabeth Beehier Woodward sent me a letter to fill me in on her Williamsburg news. She is still working for a software development company as installation manager and has racked up many airline miles with all her traveling. Denton '91, her husband, is currently enrolled in an M.B.A. program. She still hears from Greg Shaw, who has taken a break from his master's program at Ohio State to study in Croatia and Tim May who spent his summer in Jordan and is finishing his master's program in central Asian history in Indiana. Elizabeth reports Ali Chen is pursuing a master's degree in medical illustration at the University of Toronto and Barbara Piasecki is in her third year of medical school in Maryland. Elizabeth keeps in touch with Susan Harms Topp, Shari Handerhan and Susan Bonhoff Mahon and also noted that she was sad to see W&M crew coaches, Heidi and Tom Martell, depart for Massachusetts.

Mike Condro gave me a call about two months ago to tell me he was in town. While on a client site for Deloitte & Touche, Mike was working in northern New Jersey. We got together for dinner and reminisced old stories from our freshman year on Monroe Second. Mike and his wife, Jen, are slowly but surely purchasing new additions for their new house, including a puppy named Amber. The two are doing very well and after seeing them both at Homecoming, I must report that married life definitely agrees with them.

Pam Brobst wrote of her new position of employment. Pam is working in the University of Virginia's Health Sciences Center Development Office with volunteers and donors to the center.

Bryan Foster was recently named director of municipal services for the town of South Hill, Va. Bryan, who graduated from W&M with a B.A. in public policy and economics, recently received his master's degree in public administration from UNC-Chapel Hill.

I received a note from Meg Jolly, who wrote with an update of the Richmond Law School scene, where Meg, Harris Kay and Bill Hagner spend their days. Meg is proud to report that despite their rigorous scholastic schedule, they all still find time to party.

Robbin White dropped me a line with details from the scene in HOT-LANTA. Robbin works 70-hour weeks as a financial advisor with American Express. She enjoys her job and reports that business is good. She often sees Meg Glen, who works for Champion Paper Products as a sales representative and Anne Westfall, who missed Homecoming because she had tickets to the final game of the World Series where she saw her Braves win. Bill Lott and Erin Hollister both received their M.B.A.s and now work for Equitable. Aaron Frank is a recruiter for ROMAC and has been in Atlanta for two years. Randy Almus and Scott Patterson are still roommates in the Atlanta area. Randy works at the CNN Center and Scott plans to go back to law school. Thanks for all the news, Robbin.

Michele Lemons unfortunately missed Homecoming this year, but I got to touch base with her in Lexington, Va., where we met with Meghan McCartan '94 to see Mary Beth Chwojdzak '94 get married to Air Force Lieutenant Richard Goodman II. Lemons is doing well in Florida, where she still pursues her studies in neuroscience. And according to Amy McConnell '94, Mary Beth is doing very well in Wyoming and is working for a university nearby.

During the second annual bourbon tailgate hosted by Jen Reichl, Amy Corner and Christy Moseley, I touched base with Edie Arbuckle, who is still living with Steph Danstrom and Edie Luther in Richmond. Edie Arbuckle is now working in an advertising firm and reports long hours, but loves her work. Edie Luther teaches elementary school and enjoys working with the great progressive programs established in her school system.

Class news from around the world: Gregory Imbur dropped the Society of the Alumni a line about his interesting experiences while living and working in Budapest. Last we heard, Gregory was planning to teach English at an international baccalaureate school in Finland in the fall of 1995.

Vanessa Gray wrote a letter from Niger, where she is accomplishing great things through her Peace Corps efforts. Aside from initiating a rural savings and loan system, conducting sanitation training and now acting as liaison between Peace Corps Headquarters in Niamey and volunteers in the field, she plans to take a vacation to see

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## Class Notes

## AlumNews

Europe. Along with the letter, Vanessa sent me a picture of a sunset on the Niger River and a label from her favorite beer, Flag Spéciale. Thank you for keeping us informed of your amazing accomplishments, Vanessa.

I recently received an article detailing the efforts of Peace Corps volunteer Alicia Dodds in Guatemala. Alicia has devoted two years to the restoration of the native trees and environment of the region. Despite the obstacles of poor sanitary conditions, Alicia has developed a great rapport with the people of her region and has gained their respect and admiration.

Dan Williams wrote that he is working on his Ph.D. at McGill University in Montreal, Canada. He enjoys the French-speaking community and is having a ball with Montreal's exciting nightlife and festivals.

Hilary Williams, one of my freshman hallmates, is now in Thailand working as a Peace Corps volunteer. Hilary teaches English and conducts community outreach programs in AIDS prevention, environmental awareness and health and nutrition.

I received a long letter from Holly Hartman Simmons, who wrote that she and husband John '92 have moved to a new flat in London. Holly and John are thriving in merry old England and have been taking advantage of travel opportunities. To date, the two have visited Scotland with Dave Kogut '92 and his wife, Heather, where Dave and John swam in the Scottish lakes to prove their ties to the motherland. Then Holly and John visited Amsterdam. Last I heard, the two were planning a trip to Kenya for a safari vacation and then a holiday in Spain.

Kudos to class members: Joseph Price has been elected to the board of the Charlottesville chapter of the Society of the Alumni. Joe will be coordinating alumni events and managing the general business of the chapter. Thank you for donating your time for W&M, Joe.

Matthew Brandon '92, associate director of alumni affairs, has informed me that the following '93 grads have been elected officers of the Young Guard Council: A. Brooks Prueher, secretary/treasurer; Strother Murray, admission advisory committee chair; Michael Mitchell, social committee chair and Michael Murphy, advancement committee chair. Young Guard Representatives from our class include: Randall Johnson, Andrew Langer, Christopher Lloyd, Joseph Price, Frank Reifsnnyder and Josephine Umana. Thank you for your efforts, everyone.

In addition to her position with the W&M Young Guard, Strother Murray was named Governor's Fellow for the 1995-1996 year by Ind. Gov. Bayh. The Governor's Fellows selection is based on academic achievement, leadership and demonstrated interest in state government. Congratulations, Strother!

Clarke Cagney, who received a master's in government at William & Mary, was recently selected to participate in the Presidential Management Intern program. Clarke formerly worked for James City in the Neighborhood Connections office.

Jill Wood was promoted to special events coordinator of the Edgar Allan Poe Museum in Richmond, Va. Jill was a guide-interpreter for the museum before her promotion.

Elaine Jones received her master of arts degree from the University of Chicago in June. Elaine plans to continue her doctoral studies in linguistics and was invited to be a guest editor for an issue of a linguistics journal, *Language and Communication*.

As for me... I have changed jobs. I am now the northeast marketing coordinator of the American Arbitration Association. The job is terrific and allows me more free time to arrange get-togethers with the Tri-State W&M crew. I have lunch at my favorite little French bakery about every two weeks with Bill Davis '91, who is the recruitment coordinator for Dewey Ballantine, a New York City law firm located around the corner from my new office. I touch base with Scott Forrest '90 through e-mail and even got a chance to shag with him during Homecoming, despite his broken toe—he's such a good sport. I also keep up my ties with Craig Phillips '92 who lives in Beverly Hills (90211 not 90210... oh, well!). I celebrated Independence Day in Manhattan Beach, Calif. (Craig's summer residence) with Scott McDaniel '92, Todd Carter and Holly Russell. Everyone is doing well and we all enjoyed the great California sun and the beaches from Malibu to Hermosa. I see Mari Capestany all the time, now that we both have a break in our busy schedules. Mari and I are planning a trip to Paris to celebrate her 25th birthday in March. And recently, I have spent time with Colleen Bellamy, Eric Brann '92 and James Coffman '94 at bar crawls and happy hours.

Many thanks for all the e-mails, phone calls and letters. Please continue to keep the information coming and feel free to e-mail me at JesterWM93@aol.com.

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Welcome, class, to the *Alumni Gazette*. This is our chance twice a year to see what everyone is up to. I decided to find my future on the West Coast and spent two months partaking in the trials and tribulations of the unemployed. But after 85 cover letters and 14 interviews I got three job offers in one day!! I'm now gainfully employed as a buyer for Oracle Corporation in Redwood City, Calif. I've managed to keep in touch with a lot of you, especially the Dupont crew, but I'm anxious to hear from everyone.

Another '95 who headed out west after graduation is Jennifer Shapiro. She is making a difference in the lives of others as a Providence volunteer minister. Through the program, Shapiro is serving as a teacher aide at St. Joseph School in Hawthorne, Calif. She says her experience gives her a wonderful opportunity to help herself and others grow spiritually and emotionally.

Thomas David Bourne headed off to Poland for a year to teach English under WorldTeach, a private non-profit organization based at Harvard University. David's gift for languages should help him as he trudges along through Eastern Europe—Bella ciao!!

I always thought that once I graduated I'd never want to go back to school, but Melanie Whilite, Jennifer Horsley and Meredith Wade had other plans. Whilite spent the summer substitute teaching for Middlesex County Schools and working as a member of the Middlesex County Volunteer Rescue Squad. Horsley is beginning her teaching career in a fourth-grade classroom at Botetourt Elementary

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School. Wade is a sixth-grade math and science teacher at Lynchburg's Dunbar Middle School. She remembers middle school being tough and says, "one of my goals is to treat each student as an individual, because we're not all the same."

That sure is apparent by the dramatic swing in the career goals of Jason Ross and Giti Khalsa '92. Together with Jason Pollock '94, they formed the band 7 Mary 3. Previously seen at the Leaf, it may be awhile before they grace the delis again. Since signing on with Mammoth, a Chapel Hill, N.C.-based label, they have released a new album, *American Standard*. Watch your local clubs as plans are being made for a fall tour.

Krisna Davis moved north to Maryland and is working for Human Genome Sciences, a biotech firm involved with genetic research. She does gene sequencing, but assures me, "We're not creating perfect babies or anything." Chuck Becker is also up in Maryland, substitute teaching for the Frederick County School district. Big Mike Dyrhoff moved to North Carolina after completing an engineering course this summer.

Because I couldn't make it to Homecoming, I sent my trusty little scout, Stephanie Hamilton, to bring back news. She reported that Morgan Hollis is in flight school for the Army in Alabama. She'll be flying helicopters when she's done. A lot of folks are working in Richmond. Lynn Brown is at Wyatt trucking and is planning on returning to school to get a master's in education. Cathy Rindge is looking for a teaching job at our state's capitol and Damon Briggs is working for Coopers & Lybrand. Ellen Demaris is also there, but Russ Hiller is working in Atlanta 1000 miles away. Erika Frantz is at George Mason pursuing a Ph.D. in psychology. Colleen Gorman is working in a lab in New York doing research and Liz Hier is at the National Institute of Health. Thanks Stephanie, I hope you are having a great time with all the cows at Virginia Tech while attending vet school.

Also of note, Navy Ensign Donald P. Taylor recently completed the Officer Introduction School at the Naval Education and Training Center, in Newport, R.I. Britney Kathleen Hewitt had a collection of her paintings purchased by the College's Board of Visitors and the President's Art Collection. Katherine Mary Speirs, yet another California sun seeker, is attending the University of Los Angeles for a master's of arts in African studies.

Ah, and with the close of the spring and summer weather, so does our wedding list begin. Aimee Izawa married Robert C. Swartz in May. She is currently pursuing a master's in psychology at Fayetteville State University. Our June wedding list includes Michael Molin who married Angela Walters and Douglas Walter who married Courtney Ritenour. In July, Jessica Johnson and Craig Yager sealed their vows to each other in Wren.

If I messed something up or left you out please drop me a line. Also, the Alumni Society is putting together a Class of '95 directory so send in your current information either to the Society or me. Have a great Holiday Season!

## Graduate Arts and Sciences

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Bill Kelso M.A. '64, was featured in an Associated Press article about the ongoing archaeological search at Jamestown. Kelso oversees what could become the most important dig in American history: the 10-year, \$10-million effort to uncover the remains of the first permanent English settlement in America.

As director of archaeology for the Association for the Preservation of Virginia Antiquities, he spends much of his time planning, writing reports and trying to find ways to raise money.

Yet, the article reports, he is seldom seen without a small, well-worn trowel in his back pocket. So far, the project has uncovered more than 40,000 artifacts.

The Covington School Board voted to name Jeter-Watson Principal Max Shawver III M.A. '72 to the post of director of administrative services. He has spent most of his career at Jeter-Watson, serving as a teacher there from 1972-82.

Dr. B. Lee Roberts M.S. '70, Ph.D. '74 was elected to fellowship in the American Physical Society. The honor was bestowed "for his expertise in the field of exotic atoms and the study of strangeness-1 hadrons, especially hyperons, which have provided information complementary to that obtained from hyperon experiments at CERN and Fermilab."

Lt. Col. Al Hannum M.A. '71 and his wife, Loretta, and Toy Law M.A. '57 travelled with the Society of the Alumni to Meiringen, Switzerland for Alumni College Abroad, Aug. 1-9.

Michael B. Barber '72 and Dr. Michael Puglisi M.A. '82, Ph.D. '87 participated in a panel discussion at the Washington County Public Library. Barber discussed the topic of prehistoric Indians in southwest Virginia. Puglisi discussed "Indians & Pioneers on the Frontier: Battles and Battlers."

Robin Veder M.A. '95 was awarded the Edmund N. Snyder Fellowship at the

doctor's administration of incorrect medicine—she grew up hearing and speaking. As a result, she associates herself with both the hearing and the deaf community. "In the past I have been criticized for not being deaf enough, and for being more of a hearing person," Skripnek said. "I can't help that I lost my hearing when I was 12, but I can control what I do with my life. Because I speak well, I am part of the hearing world. I'm also part of the deaf world, but I'm not completely a part of both. I try to see both sides," she explained.

As the runner-up to the Miss Deaf North Carolina pageant several years ago, Skripnek can relate well to Heather Whitestone, last year's Miss America, who is deaf. "Because she only learned sign language a few years ago and often does not use it, they [the deaf community] say she is not 100 percent deaf," said Skripnek. "Other deaf people criticize her for speaking, and they should not do that. I think she is a great role model. She has fought for what she wants—she has worked her way up. She has overcome her disability and that is the most important thing," she said.

Skripnek's most recent personal challenge may lie in the future of the School for the Deaf and Blind. The School may be forced to close its doors in 1997 due to lack of funding. The State Board of Education will present its recommendations in 1996 to the legislature, which will render a final decision on the school's future later that spring.

Beyond teaching, Skripnek's compassion for the world around her is evident in her many contributions to the community. She teaches courses on sign language and the psychology of the deaf at Christopher Newport University and advises new recruits at the Hampton Police Department on how to work with deaf people in difficult situations. Her community work includes serving on the boards of directors of the Hampton/Newport News Center for Independent Living and the Tidewater Association for Hearing Impaired Children, a parent/teacher support group.

A strong animal rights activist, Skripnek has pursued starting an animal rights group in her area. She has a soft spot for rabbits and maintains a collection of over 200 rabbit items in her home and office. She owns five Angora rabbits and has started work on a series of children's books about her rabbits. "I want to write stories with morals—stories that teach children about life and animals," said Skripnek. "That's me, always the teacher."

—Shannon Kreps '95

AlumNews

Financial Consultant's Success Strengthens College

Former Tribe All-American center Joseph Montgomery '74 helped to unveil the 5,000-square-foot Joe Montgomery Weight Training Facility located on the lower level of William and Mary Hall on Nov. 10.

Funding by Montgomery allowed the athletic department to replace the former 1,900-square-foot varsity sports weight room. The new facility houses 1,200 pounds of free weights, 2,000 pounds of dumbbells and 2,000 pounds of bumper plates.

In funding the new weight training facility, two different aspects of Montgomery's success combine. Managing director of Wheat First Butcher Singer's Williamsburg office, Montgomery has successfully moved from college football star to financial planning superstar.

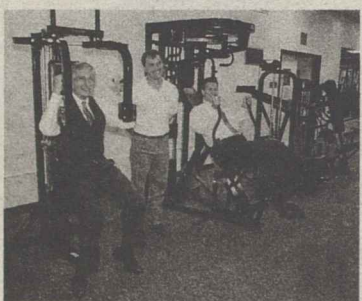
*Financial Planning on Wall Street* featured Montgomery as one of the top ten financial consultants in the country in the magazine's second annual "Best Broker Survey." The survey appeared in the Aug. 1995 issue and highlights "brokers who may represent some of the more hopeful trends of what is a beleaguered industry."

*The Financial Planning on Wall Street* recognition adds to Montgomery's long list of honors. *Registered Representative* named Montgomery, who is a Certified Financial Planner, one of the country's Outstanding Brokers for 1984, an honor an individual can only receive once. In May, Montgomery was one of three featured speakers at a national conference for financial consultants hosted by *Registered Representative*. Montgomery has also received several awards from Wheat First Butcher Singer, itself. In 1988, he received the first Wheat Mission Award, given for dedication, professionalism and superior service to clients and community. The firm awarded Montgomery the 1990 President's Cup for being the top financial consultant and the 1991 Professional Excellence Award.

Montgomery's continued commitment to William and Mary shows in his term as former president of the Society of the Alumni, his work on the Alumni Society's Board of Directors and his service to the Athletic Educational Foundation.

Montgomery's current achievements parallel his past record on the College's playing field. A three-year starter, Montgomery racked up an impressive list of athletic honors while at the College including: All American, Third Team, *Football News*; All American, Honorable Mention, Associated Press; All East, Associated Press; All Southern Conference; and All Big Five. He was named an Outstanding College Athlete of America in 1973 and 1974 and was named an honorable mention Hall of Fame recipient in 1974. In 1985, Montgomery was inducted into William and Mary's Athletic Hall of Fame and later named to the William and Mary All-time Football Team.

After graduation Montgomery made it until the final cut with the Philadelphia Eagles before a brief stint with the Charlotte Hornets of the World Football League. He joined Wheat First in 1975 and has been one of the firm's top financial consultants for many years.



President Sullivan and Joe Montgomery '74 hit the weights with W&M Strength and Conditioning Coach John Sauer.

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Your class reporter was invited by The National Association of Government Communicators to write an article on presentation skills for their professional magazine. As an independent consultant, I write speeches and coach executives for major public appearances.

Dr. Elizabeth Lindsey Britton M.A. '71 contributed a guest column for *The Mechanicsville Local*. Dr. Britton, a volunteer for Republican Bill Bolling's state senate campaign, is a former assistant professor of classical studies at Seton Hall University.

Graduate School of Education

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I hope this holiday season is finding you healthy and well. Homecoming is just ending as I write this; the football team pulled out a close one in the final seconds on a day that turned out much better than expected in the weather department.

I mentioned in the last edition that a new dean for the School of Education was to be named soon—on July 1, Virginia "Ginny" McLaughlin '71 assumed the deanship. A School of Education faculty member since 1983, Dean McLaughlin had been chancellor professor of special education and assistant to President Sullivan before making the transition.

It has been quite a while since the last Class Notes, so here's the oldest news first. Harry M. Ward M.Ed. '71 was elected to the board of directors of Chesapeake Bank in March. In addition to his duties as superintendent of the Mathews County (Va.) school system, he also serves on Chesapeake's Middle Peninsula Directors Committee.

Also in March, Mary Bicuvaris M.Ed. '70 gave a presentation on "Teaching Citizens of the 21st Century" at Berkeley Glenn School in Waynesboro, Va. She was the 1989 National Teacher of the Year and currently teaches in the Newport News school system.

Sonja Villaire Ed.S. '87, Ed.D. '91 and Nathan Villaire Ed.S. '87, Ed.D. '91 dropped a note to the *Gazette* to let us know that each has found faculty positions in Florida. After completing her three-year appointment as Distinguished Visiting Professor of Business at the University of Central Florida, Sonja is now an adjunct professor for Rollins College, Brevard Community College and the Florida Institute of Technology. She is a member of the Florida Institute of Public Accountants and serves as chair of its membership committee.

Nathan is a member of the aeronautical faculty at the Florida Institute of Technology. Since joining the faculty, he has authored the book *Aviation Safety: More Than Common Sense*, served on the faculty senate, and is currently the chair of the aviation graduate program (which offers the only M.S. in aviation in the nation). He also serves in several local and national aviation-related organizations.

In the last column I told you about Patsy R. Joyner C.A.S. '83, Ed.D. '89 and her many roles at Paul D. Camp Community College. Well, she has another one. In April she was named director of institutional advancement at PDCCC in response to organizational changes resulting from the college's strategic plan. Some of her previous responsibilities continue, coupled with many new ones. She is also treasurer and executive board member of the Virginia Identification Program for the advancement of women in higher education administration, and is a board member for W&M's South of the James alumni chapter as well.

Please join me in wishing belated congratulations to Vondrenna Ja'ney Douglas M.Ed. '92 and Ralph Anthony Martino, who were wed in a candlelight service at the Hampton University Memorial Chapel on April 22. She is a language arts teacher in the Newport News public schools. The couple are maintaining residences in Hampton and Forestville, Md.

C&W Associates Inc., a management consultant and services company based in

Newport News, was featured in multiple *Richmond Times-Dispatch* articles on diversity in the workplace in May. The company, led by Carolyn Walker Hines M. Ed. '72, Ed.D. '78 and Wesley C. Wilson Ed.D. '85, was noted for designing and conducting diversity training programs for the United Network of Organ Sharing, Signet Banking, Philip Morris, Virginia Power, and the State Corporation Commission.

The headmaster of Christchurch School in Urbanna, Va., announced in May that Jeannette Adkins M.A.Ed. '91 would be the new assistant to the academic dean. Her primary responsibility this school year is overseeing the committee that is preparing the school for its five-year interim evaluation by the Virginia Association of Independent Schools. She has taught chemistry at Christchurch for eight years and is head of the science department.

I received a letter in late May from Frances W. Ward Ed.S. '85 (you may remember her as Fran Cunningham). She happily wrote to let us know she has received her Ph.D. in metaphysics from the American Institute of Holistic Theology. She is now under contract with the institute as an adjunct professor, developing course-work and programs. She still resides in the Tidewater area and welcomes communications from former, present and prospective students.

In June, Randy Hoffman M.Ed. '72 was promoted to senior vice president and director of human resources with Premier Bank of Louisiana. His responsibilities include personnel practice administration, employment, salary administration, government compliance, training and employee relations.

At about the same time, Linda Fineran Kaminski C.A.S. '77, Ed.D. '79 was being named president of Yakima Valley Community College in Yakima, Wash. She had been vice president for academic affairs at Westmoreland County Community College in Youngwood, Pa. since 1987.

Also over the summer, the Newport News school board approved a number of staff transfers in elementary schools. Most notably for us, Barbara Goldstein M.Ed. '80 was moved from principal of Riverside Elementary to principal of Kilm Creek Elementary, replacing Louann Macintosh M.A.Ed. '78, C.A.S. '85, who was moved to the principalship at Sanford Elementary, where she in turn replaced Louise Wylie '66, M.Ed. '83 who was moved to the principalship at B.C. Charles Elementary. Sheila Hill Ed.D. '82 was appointed principal of Hidenwood Elementary at the same time.

Concurrently in nearby Gloucester, Evelyn Perhac Ed.S. '88 was being appointed principal of Petsworth Elementary, the county's largest primary school. An employee of Gloucester public schools since 1977, she had spent the past five years serving as a part-time elementary principal/part-time gifted education coordinator.

Also in the Tidewater area this summer, R. Lowell Thomas M.Ed. '73 was named principal of Machen Elementary School in Hampton. A veteran of nearly 20 years of administrative experience, he had been principal of Hampton High School for the last nine years.

And Hazel H. Jessee M.A.Ed. '81 was named principal of Kemps Landing Magnet School in Virginia Beach. Having served as principal of Old Donation Center for the Gifted and Talented, she listed improving the sixth through eighth grade gifted programs and strengthening school-community partnerships as her primary goals.

Across the state in Amherst County, Robert J. Grant Ed.D. '83 was named principal of the county's high school. He left his position as assistant principal at Blair Middle School in Norfolk to take the new position. He had worked in Norfolk schools since 1974.

In northern Virginia, Richard Sternberg Ed.D. '76 became principal of Caroline (County) High School on Sept. 5. A three-time principal (once in Virginia; twice in New Jersey), he had spent the past few years as president of a family-owned toy company in central New Jersey. He reports being happy to return to education and to Virginia.

Congratulations to all of those listed here with new administrative positions and to all others out there that I don't know about!

And more belated wedding congratulations—these go to Laura Fontana M.A.Ed. '93 and Mark Sheppard, who were wed on June 24 in St. Anthony's Catholic Church in King George County, Va. She teaches first grade at Our Lady of Lourdes School in Richmond, where the couple now reside.

I received another letter from Mary Louise Shannon M.Ed. '67 updating us on her activities with the North Florida chapter of the Alumni Society. In a broad effort, the chapter helps sponsor a "Taste of Virginia" day each year which is open to alumni of all Virginia colleges and universities residing in North Florida. The third event was held in April and hosted by V.P.I. alums; the W&M alumni initiated the activity and hosted the first one as part of the Tercentenary celebration. From Mary's letters it appears that their chapter is very active (and rather food-oriented)!

From August 1-9, the Society of the Alumni sponsored the Alumni College Abroad program in Meiringen, Switzerland. Forty-two alumni participated, including Roy Morris Law '50, M.Ed. '57, Anne Wilson M.Ed. '85 and her husband, Robert Wilson M.A. '64. Send us a postcard and let us know what you learned!

The Reverend Kathleen Vermillion Price M.Ed. '91 wrote the *Gazette* a short note that was as chock-full of news as her life appears to be. In the last 18 months she has: (1) received a master's in divinity from the Virginia Theological Seminary; (2) been ordained as a deacon in the Episcopal Church; (3) served as assistant rector of Grace Church in Yorktown, Va.; (4) been ordained into the priesthood in the Episcopal Church (at Bruton Parish Church in Williamsburg); (5) married Reverend Dr. Geoffrey Masefield Price, rector of St. Paul's Church, Rock Creek Parish, Washington, D.C.; and (6) begun work on a doctorate in ministry at Howard Divinity School in Washington, D.C. She is also currently the assistant rector at St. John's Church, Norwood Parish, in Chevy Chase, Md. While in the seminary, she studied in Jerusalem and Kenya. (When did she find time to write the letter?)

Finally, I received some very sad news. Bertha Roslyn Lynn Bell Ed.D. '88 passed away on Aug. 31 from cancer. The funeral was held in Virginia Beach, where she had lived for the past year. A memorial service was also held in Richmond. I am told that she was very proud of her W&M degree; we should be equally proud of Lynn's nine-month battle with her disease. I know she is missed by many.

Please let me hear from you and I will share your news with everyone. My next deadline is May 10. Until then, Alan.

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# Class Notes

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## Graduate School of Business Administration

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**John Latimer Young '77** (New York City, N.Y.) reports: "In an effort to promote the tradition of having Tom Neale's name mentioned in every quarterly report, I want Tom Neale to know that in the near future the New York Chapter will rival his Richmond Chapter in stature and prestige. I urge every alumnus in the northeast to attend New York Chapter events; it could change your life!"

**Denise Dowd Vermeulen '82** (Lake Oswego, Ore.) reports: "Patrick Joseph joined our family in August. He had just turned six months old and arrived via jet at Portland's airport! He was born in South Korea and made the long journey home without any serious hitches. Elaine, age 2, was at the airport to help us welcome him home and is now proud to be a big sister! We are all adjusting very well!"

**Sara Lewis Flanary '77**, M.B.A. '84 (Williamsburg) is production manager/marketing copywriter for the Colonial Williamsburg Foundation.

**Kevin Stern '84** (McLean, Va) has left James Martin & Co. consulting company to start up a new business practice group at PRC Consulting, specializing in the re-engineering of corporations, particularly with regard to new products/services offered. "We're growing fast!"

**Rob Fairweather '87** (Birmingham, Ala.) reports: "I was recently promoted to vice president of marketing and sales at National Computer Print Inc., the nation's largest provider of coupon payment books and monthly statements to the financial industry. My wife, Susan, and I have a 5-year-old son, a 2-year-old daughter, and are expecting a third in May."

**Kathryn Streletzky '87** (Park Ridge, N.J.) reports: "I competed in the Wild Water Open Canoe National Championship race on the Savage River in Maryland this past June!"

**Gerald John Wilczek '87** (Waterloo, Belgium) reports: "I have accepted a position in Brussels as general manager in eastern Europe. The company, at this point not designated a name, is a joint venture between Sprint France Telecom & Deutsch Telecom. The assignment is for three years. The family is very excited and look at it as an adventure."

**Steve Hancock '88** (Washington, D.C.) reports: "This has been a very busy and exciting year for me and my wife. First and foremost I got married on May 6 to Diane Roulston of Flemington, N.J. We met two years ago at one of my gigs in the D.C. area and became engaged Dec. 15, 1994. We honeymooned on the Caribbean Island of St. Bart's and are now living in Alexandria, Va. Secondly, I joined Wyatt Preferred Choice in Washington, D.C., as senior business analyst. WPC, a division of Watson Wyatt Worldwide, a leader in Employee Benefits Consulting & Outsourcing to the Fortune 100."

**Steve Heinzman '88** (Arlington, Va.) reports: "I just completed my fifth year with NORTEL. Working in Tyson's Corner office as a pricing manager. In March, I founded "Money Grubbers," an investment club. Anyone in northern Virginia interested in joining can all me. On April 27 we had our second son, Nathan Heinzman. Another big boy—10 lbs. His brother Andrew, 15 mos., was 11 lbs. All is well with Kelly (Deneen) M.Ed. '88. Andrew and Nathan are quite busy."

**Glenn Lanham '85**, M.B.A. '88 (Salt Lake City, Utah) reports he and Heidi Memmott were married on April 22, 1995 in Deer Valley, Utah, at the Stein Erickson Lodge. Glenn continues to be the development director at the Utah Opera, while Heidi is a doctor of pharmacy with FHP Healthcare, a regional HMO. "Jerry, we miss you."

**Rosemary Bowman '82**, M.B.A. '89 (Armonk, N.Y.) reports: "After six years of living in New York and working at IBM's headquarters, I have recently joined IBM's international audit team in Europe and will be based in Paris the next two years. It involves extensive travel in Europe and Russia. It was a pleasure to see fellow alumni, Mr. and Mrs. Doug Parker, at the New York gathering."

**Theresa Z. Toria '82**, M.B.A. '89 (Washington, D.C.) reports: "This past year at Grant Thornton, LLP has been quite a success. A year ago I was promoted to senior consultant. This year I moved to manager. Working hard, but having fun!"

**Kristin (Rikter-Svendsen) Hirt '90** (Philadelphia, Pa.) reports: "I married Keith A. Hirt in Oslo, Norway, on Aug. 11 this year. We are living in the suburbs of Philadelphia."

**Birgit Starmanns '88**, M.B.A. '90 (Falls Church, Va.) reports: "During a recent restructuring of the career model at Price Waterhouse, LLP, I was promoted to principal consultant. I am still working for PW's management consulting forces in the Product ISAP initiative, in the area of management and logistics controlling the SAP product."

**Benjamin E. Landon '91** (Williamsport, Pa.) is an attorney for McMerney, Page, Venderlin & Hall.

**Douglas A. Lyons '92** (Norfolk) is asset manager for Frye Properties.

**Mathew M. Brobson '93** (Baltimore) reports: "I am presently the controller of Advercentiles, a medium-sized, rapidly growing medical/pharmaceutical advertising firm. I have passed Level I of the chartered financial analyst (CFA) program and am presently preparing for Level II. My wife, Leslie, is finishing her last year at the Georgetown University Law Center. She will clerk for a Maryland appeals court judge in Baltimore after graduation"

**Sally Sledge '93** (Virginia Beach) reports: "This fall I am matriculating in the doctoral program in business at Old Dominion University. My degree will take three years and will be in International Business. This proves my motto: 'Where there's a will, there's a way!' I also share the opinion of others that the teachers and students are first-rate, but Norfolk is definitely not idyllic Williamsburg!"

**Euclides and Barb Soares '93** (Houston, Texas) report: "We are proud of the birth of our first child, Kyle Mitchell. Kyle weighed in at 8 lbs., 11 oz. and was born on Oct. 5, 1995."

**Rob Voeks '93** reports: "Greetings from Athens, Ga., a town which gives new meaning to 'hot and humid.' Things are going well here...classes are over and I passed my written exams, so basically all that remains is to write 'the paper.' This summer I moved into a town house with one Brazilian and one German roommate. I'm hoping that the furniture, dishes, TV, etc. are still in one piece after the Olympic soccer matches are over. Take care and give me a ring if you're ever in Atlanta."

**Jim Parco '94** (Washington, D.C.) reports: "Our second daughter, Skyla, was born in September. I am currently assigned to the National Security Council at the White House as a division chief for acquisition and resource management. Bill and Hillary say 'Hi!'"

**Greg Sparrow** (Charlotte, N.C.) reports: "I was recently hired by CSX Corporation's audit and advisory services department as an internal auditor. I'll be out of the country one-third of the year."

## School of Marine Science

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I heard from a lot of alumni since the last note. Evidently a lot of people prefer to use e-mail than the post office. I can't disagree with them, I feel the same way.

On Sept. 1, Geno Olmi Ph.D. '93 left Virginia Sea Grant and joined "VIMS South"—the South Carolina Department of Marine Resources Marine Resources Division in Charleston, S.C. One of these days someone should add up all the VIMS connections down there.

Got a very nice note from **John (Moose) Windsor Jr. M.A. '72, Ph.D. '77** Moose pointed out it had been a long time since he had been in touch with many of the VIMS group. He is now a professor of oceanography at the Florida Institute of Technology, still working in the area of trace levels of organics in the environment. He has just recently been added to the environmental science faculty and is taking over as chair of the environmental science program. He has been the technical advisory committee chair of the Indian River National Estuary Program for the last four years. (Are any other alumni connected to the National Estuary Program?) Moose has a son teaching microbiology at Virginia Tech and a daughter teaching art in the Melbourne, Fla., public schools.

**Anne Marshall M.A. '81** is now with the state of Washington Dept. of Fish and Wildlife. She pointed out that a fair number of alumni are in the Pacific Northwest. I will be contacting all the alums in that region to try for a "reunion" at the meeting of The Coastal Society in Seattle in July '96. I'll send anyone interested in such a meeting more info if they let me know by e-mail or regular mail.

**Carole Baldwin Ph.D. '92** checked in with the news that she is now a homeowner with the purchase of a condo in Alexandria, Va. She is still enjoying her work at the Natural History Museum and like a lot of us is hoping the new regime in Washington keeps her operation going (especially with new mortgage payments).

**Gullaya Wattayakorn Ph.D. '83** checked in from Thailand with news of a promotion to associate professor in the department of marine science at Chulalongkorn University in Bangkok.

**Debbie Bodolus Ph.D. '94** is now an assistant professor in the department of biological sciences at Hampton University.

**Jill Goodwin M.A. '92** will be working for the Atlantic Region Office of the Center for Marine Conservation located in Hampton, Va.

Those of you who have been reading this column for the past few years have probably noted that I get to travel to a National Estuarine Research Reserve workshop every fall and have been commenting on the VIMS alums that have joined the program. This year is no exception. In Portsmouth, N.H., I bumped into **Ken Able Ph.D. '74**, director of Rutgers Marine Field Station, who has taken on the additional chore of research coordinator of the about-to-be-designated Mullica River NERR. Those research coordinator meetings should be interesting with both he and **Betty Wenner M.A. '72**, the research coordinator of the ACE Basin NERR, in the group. On the way back from Portsmouth I was using a pay phone in Logan Airport, Boston, when a familiar sounding voice asked how things were at VIMS. **Bob Huggett Ph.D. '77**, assistant administrator of EPA, was on his way back to Washington from a visit to the University of Maine. I got a chance to chat with Bob because I got bumped (voluntarily) and was rerouted on his plane.

My only other trip since the last column was to the Coastal Zone '95 meeting in Tampa this July. The most memorable thing about that trip was that it was cooler in Tampa than in Gloucester Point. Met several that I hadn't seen in a while. **Anne Schmitzer Deaton M.A. '90** was there giving a presentation on some of her work with the Florida Division of Parks and Recreation. I had the pleasure of introducing her to **Stan Wilson M.A. '65**, who is an assistant administrator for NOAA. Not bad for one marine science program, having two alums at the federal assistant administrator level.

To catch up on the May '95 graduates: **Lou Daniel Ph.D. '95** has taken the position of Marine Fisheries Biologist Supervisor with the N.C. Division of Marine Fisheries (someone told me that this is the same position recently vacated by **Linda Mercer M.A. '73, Ph.D. '78** as a result of her move to Maine); and **Deborah Harsh M.A. '95** is an environmental technician with the City of Richmond.

We only had four completions in August this year. **Chang-Hee Lee** finished his Ph.D. and went off to the University of Michigan for a post-doc. Three M.A. degrees were completed: **Beth Levy**, who is staying on at VIMS as a laboratory specialist for a while; **Catherine O'Neill**, who is teaching biology at Norfolk Academy; and **Elizabeth Shea**, who has a position with the Delaware Museum of Natural History.

There were a lot of other changes in jobs that were included in the Fall 1995 edition of the Alumni Directory. If you didn't get one, drop me or Hank Humphreys a line at VIMS.

Keep the e-mail coming!!

## A Plea for Justice

In 1986 Colombia's Palace of Justice was in flames. Terrorist forces led by the infamous drug cartels had seized control of the country's center of law and order and set it on end.



Luz Nagle

Courtesy of The Daily Press

Luz Nagle's J.D. '95 life mirrored the political turmoil of the time. As a judge in the Medellin region of Colombia during the 1980's, she had missed being shot twice, had received numerous death threats, and now her family was being threatened.

"You got to get out," Luz Nagle's older brother told her while looking at her car minutes after the second attempt on the Colombian judge's life.

For Nagle it began as an ordinary morning commute to work. Then two men on a motorcycle pulled up alongside her car. The one in back pulled out a gun.

"I don't know how but I kind of hid behind the wheel and then the windshield just shattered," Nagle said.

She continued to crouch behind the wheel, trying to hide all the way back to the office. The first thing she did when she got there was to call her brother and now they were surveying the results of the gun-blast.

"Just fix the windshield and don't say anything to anyone," she said.

In Colombia the nature of the judicial system makes judges an obvious target for those who are trying to disrupt the law process. The judge not only decides whether a suspect is guilty but also acts as an investigator gathering evidence and as a prosecutor cross-examining witnesses that the defense presents.

"You are in a way like the DA [district attorney] or FBI [Federal Bureau of Investigations]," Nagle said. "And that was the reason for many people coming after the judges. Because we were the ones investigating and at the same time putting people behind bars. And it was easy for people to kill us because we didn't have security while we would be walking around our jurisdiction or while we would be in a certain place investigating a crime."

Nagle watched the drug trade transform her jurisdiction. The same mountains, trees and rivers that suited the land to coffee plantations also made the area perfect for hidden airports and cocaine processing labs.

"A lot of the peasants who picked coffee became the mules for the drug lords," Nagle said. "The place was transformed into Miami Vice. The peasants were wearing Hawaiian shirts and suddenly driving Broncos and motorcycles."

The transformation began in the early part of the 1980's with peasants who had previously been extremely poor showing obvious signs of wealth. Next farms and houses were bought up by the drug cartel. By 1984, Nagle was receiving death threats, some of her friends who were judges had been killed and police officers were working for drug lords.

"The War on Drugs was declared in 1986, but there already was a war going on," Nagle said.

Being a judge in Colombia had not always been a hazardous occupation. Originally Nagle entered the law with an idealism to help those less fortunate than herself, particularly the children. Even as a young child, she was aware of the economic imbalance in Colombia. When she walked down the street or rode in the family car she was aware of children begging in the street.

In the beginning, however, Nagle found her job in one of the poorest regions of the country very difficult.

"Even though I was exposed to certain social problems and conditions, I was sheltered from other things," Nagle said. "I'm the youngest of nine children. And my first case was a rape situation, it was a 33-year-old woman who had been raped by three people and as a judge I had to see the conditions in which she was and it was breath-taking. You have to go out and do these things."

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With the boom of the drug trade, however, Nagle's job became even more difficult. Although she was very close to her family, Nagle had to keep silent about the threats on her life. The only one she told was her older brother, putting him in a tough situation as well. "Especially because one of his best friends owned a farm in the area where I worked and he said, 'tell your sister if she doesn't think about herself, think about all of you because if they know they can't scare her they'll start killing one by one,'" Nagle said.

Meanwhile, Nagle grew increasingly frustrated with the government's attitude expressed during emergency meetings between government officials and judges about the illegal drug trade.

"The excuse the government was giving was those [judges] had been killed, they, themselves, had been involved with drugs," Nagle said.

"Coming out of one of those meetings, one of my friends was killed blocks away from me and I said forget it, this is a lie."

About the same time a third attempt on her life occurred. "I decided I wasn't going to give in, so I'd better get out," Nagle said.

Nagle married her American husband, Jerry, in February of 1985 and came to the United States in March disillusioned by her experiences in Colombia.

"I hated the law," Nagle said, "I didn't believe in the legal system at all. It was so bad that when I emigrated here to the States, Jerry, my husband, said that I had to become a lawyer here. I said, 'Don't mention that word. Hate it. I don't even want to hear anything about lawyers.'"

Gradually, Nagle began to take a greater interest in learning more about American law in comparison to Colombian law.

"Perhaps [the U.S. system] worked in other ways and that perhaps if I were able to learn more about the legal system, I could start getting ideas and start writing and transplanting some of the system that worked here and help Colombia," Nagle said.

Likewise she feels that the American system would gain by adapting some aspects of the Colombian system.

"The judges [in Colombia] are a little more involved in the case from the beginning," Nagle said. "To me that gave me a little bit better perspective."

Initially struggling with a new way of conceptualizing the law, Nagle graduated from Marshall-Wythe and currently works at the State Supreme Court in Richmond with the Chief of Staff of Attorney Clerks office.

So while many Americans have grown increasingly cynical about their legal system, Nagle's respect and love for the law has returned.

"I'm not doing this because the system needs it or doesn't need it," Nagle said. "I believe that there are still changes that can be made. And I think that if you love something you can make a difference."

- by Susan Laocfield '96

## Vital Statistics

## Marriages

Holly Aileen Parker '89 and Doug Graham, Oct. 28, 1995.  
 Jeffrey Kent Trollinger '89 and Deanne Ruth Deese, May 27, 1995.  
 John Patrick McCardell '89 and Bridget McKenna, Feb. 5, 1994.  
 Timothy Moore '89 and Jory Sanford, May 23, 1992.  
 Larry Barton Szarko '89 and Jennifer Gray, Jun. 18, 1994.  
 Renee Amberly Myers '89 and Stephen Wayne Sowers, Sept. 9, 1995.  
 Aurelia Quinby Amory '89 and Edward Arden Scharnhorst, Jul. 8, 1995.  
 Grayson Hundley Owen '89 and Tandra Dawn Hamlet, Sept. 23, 1995.  
 Edward Simpson '93 and Whitney Beth Dodson, Jul. 22, 1995.  
 John Curtiss '93 and Kelly Garrett '93, Sept. 16, 1995.  
 Jennifer Downs '94 and Ross Vincent '93, Jul. 8, 1995.  
 Suzanne Ries '93 and Todd Champe, Jun. 24, 1995.  
 Mary Nell Queen '93 and Michael Eovino '93, Jul. 1, 1995.  
 Rachel Gluckman '93 and Jeffrey Brandon '93, Jun. 18, 1995.  
 Noelle Parsons '93 and Matthew Cardman, Jun. 3, 1995.  
 Karen Morgovnik '94 and Mike Tine '93, May 20, 1995.  
 Michael Raymond '83 and Gloria Patri Mosende, May 22, 1995.  
 Page Beck Gills '53 and Posie James Hundley '53, May 20, 1995.  
 Michelle Cornell '85 and Greg Bowen '85, Sept. 23, 1995.  
 Steve Hancock '85 and Diane Roulston, May 6, 1995.  
 Albert Resolute '85 and Anne St. George, Feb. 11, 1995.  
 Martha Ann McGlothlin '89, JD '95, and Albert Lloyd Gayle MBA'95, Nov. 18, 1995.  
 Michael Dean Jennings '89 and Jill Robinson, May 20, 1995.  
 Laurie Ellis '89 and Chris DeCardi.  
 Patricia Anne Grady '89 and Brian Kane, Sept. 1994.  
 Jodie Lynn Jones '89 and Scott Senter, Jan. 1, 1995.  
 Kimberly Wells Richardson '93 and Robert Calvin Baierl '93, Oct. 14, 1995.  
 Sonja Friend '93 and Brad Uhl '91, Sept. 10, 1994.  
 Adrian Ardoin '93 and Staci Payne '93, Jul. 8, 1995.  
 Jennifer Ansley '92 and Gregory Kahoe, Apr. 8, 1995.  
 William Gatling Atkinson '87 and Susan Laura Wood, Sept. 1995.  
 Diana Crabtree '83 and Terry Daniel Blair, May 20, 1995.  
 Michell Lori Cornell '85 and Gregory Scott Bowen '90, Sept. 23, 1995.  
 Jeffrey Alan Brandon JD '90 and Rachel Gluckman JD '93, Jun. 18, 1995.  
 Heather Leigh Briley '92 and George Stewart Greer, Aug. 5, 1995.  
 James Christopher Brown '90 and Patricia Lynn Segraves, Jul. 15, 1995.  
 Kenneth Okeffe Brown '77 and Vanessa Price, Sept. 23, 1995.  
 Wendi Gerth '91 and Michael Buck, May 13, 1995.  
 Tracey Cardwell Wadley '91 and Marquis Wadley, Oct. 21, 1995.  
 Lisa Carr '82, MA.Ed. '93 and Alan Penn Smith, Jul. 15, 1995.  
 Michael Samuel Cook '84 and Alexandra Jessica Garland, Aug. 19, 1995.  
 Patricia Marie Coulter '87 and Darrell Wayne Anderson, Jul. 8, 1995.  
 Richard Warren Croxton '77 and Karen Lynn Totten, Jul. 1, 1995.  
 Mary Charlene Reese '94 and Kenneth Charles Snellings, Aug. 5, 1995.  
 Jessica Morgan Jones '87 and Thomas Edward Kaufman, Jul. 22, 1995.  
 Vondrenna Jamey Douglas M.Ed. '92 and Ralph Anthony Martino, Apr. 22, 1995.  
 Kathleen Davis Farmer Vermilion M.Ed. '91 and Geoffrey Masefield Price, Apr. 22, 1995.  
 Laura Fontana MA.Ed. '93 and Mark Sheppard, Jun. 24, 1995.  
 James Lewis Davenport MLT'83 and Catherine Bruce Davenport, Aug. 19, 1995.  
 Melanie Virginia Dawson MA'90 and John Grayson Nichols, Aug. 5, 1995.  
 Barry Dorans JD'83 and Charlotte H. Purkey, Mar 18, 1995.  
 Julie Anne Douglas '91 and Jeffrey Alan Pederson, May 20, 1995.  
 Kelly Anne Doyle '86 and William Raymond Massey, Sept. 25, 1995.  
 Julie Lynn Elliot JD'95 and Bradford P. Wilmarth, Sept. 16, 1995.  
 Kristen Suzanne Epperly '90 and Keith Betts, Jul. 22, 1995.  
 Tracey Elizabeth Flora '87 and Joseph Patrick McGarrity, Jun. 17, 1995.  
 Penny Craig '78 and Ronald Robert Grant, Aug. 13, 1995.  
 David Haden '82 and Meiyong Chen MBA'95, Jul. 15, 1995.  
 Steven Hancock '85 and Diane Roulston, May 6, 1995.  
 Anne Fitzhugh Stuart JD'93 and Dion William Hayes JD'92, Aug. 5, 1995.  
 Melissa Sue Henriksen '91 and Tyler Jennings Bryant, Sept. 15, 1995.  
 Michael Raymond Hughey '83 and Gloria Patri Mosende, May 22, 1995.  
 Aimee Mariko Izawa '95 and Robert C. Swartz, May 20, 1995.  
 Robert Elliot Jackson '93 and Laura More '93, Apr. 8, 1995.  
 Jessica Ann Johnson '95 and T. Craig Yager '95, Jul. 8, 1995.  
 Anna Brooks Mastracco JD '94 and Peter Edward Kane JD '94, Sept. 16, 1995.  
 Laura Eubank '94 and Andrew Scott Kanes '92, Aug. 12, 1995.  
 John Pryor Keiserman '94 and Kimberly Garber '93, Aug. 12, 1995.  
 Barry Ian Keith '92 and Beth Roslyn Krieger, Jul. 1, 1995.  
 Raymond Earl Kingsfield '91 and Christina Locher, May 20, 1995.  
 Stephanie Sell '91 and Mark Kinzel, Jul. 22, 1995.  
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 John Michael Mattox MBA'95 and Karen Marie Moseley, Jun. 17, 1995.  
 Heidi Edelblute '91 and Eric Andrew Mesmer, Jul. 5, 1995.  
 Leigh Smith '94 and Bradford James Miller '92, Aug. 5, 1995.  
 Letitia Haynie Mitchell '93 and Craig Marion Robbins, Oct. 14, 1995.  
 Michael Aaron Molin '95 and Angela Walters, Jun. 10, 1995.  
 Ned Monroe '83 and Lisa Schwarz '83, Dec. 3, 1994.  
 Renee Amberly Myers '89 and Stephen Wayne Sowers, Sept. 9, 1995.  
 Ana Maria Denise Nahra '88 and John Courtland Ranvig Ness, Sept. 9, 1995.  
 Martha Elizabeth Newton '88 and Kevin Shea Spencer, Jul. 1, 1995.  
 Elias William Paulson '94 and Amy Christine Thomas, Jul. 29, 1995.  
 Allison Hope Raffel '91 and David Charles Howe, Sept. 1, 1995.  
 James Joseph Reynolds '90 and Ellen Rogers, Jun. 24, 1995.  
 Minda Riffer '95 and Steve Riffer, Sept. 16, 1995.  
 Sherre Leigh Ritchey '84 and Howard E. "Chip" Klink, Jr., Jul. 1, 1995.  
 Aurelia Amory '89 and Edward Arden Scharnhorst, Jul. 8, 1995.  
 Colleen Roche '85 and Gregory Peter Schlapp, Aug. 5, 1995.  
 Mary Caroline Shearin '87 and Joseph Douglas Pinotti, Sept. 1995.  
 James Ferebee Short '90 and Heather Crooks, Aug. 12, 1995.  
 Delores Hampton Simpson '44 and Al M. Oliver, Jul. 26, 1995.  
 Mariellen Joan Soltys '87 and Steven A. Calabro, Jul. 1, 1995.  
 Paul Wayne Stansbery '91 and Allison Ingram '95, Jul. 1, 1995.  
 Don Frederick Svendsen, Jr. '90 and Lisa Tilleya '88.  
 Rebecca Katherine Green '94 and Eric Richard Travis '94, Dec. 31, 1994.  
 Lisa Michele Tucker '91 and Douglas Dyster Braye, Jul. 16, 1995.  
 Jennifer James Frantz '94 and Hugo Raul Valverde '94, Aug. 12, 1995.  
 Vincent Eugene Vizachero '92 and Kathryn Peters, Jul. 8, 1995.  
 Erinn Colleen Wall '92 and Michael Duane Benton, May 20, 1995.  
 Douglas James Walter '95 and Courtney Ritenour, Jun. 10, 1995.  
 Michael Hunter Welch '95 and Kristen Kramer '95, May 16, 1995.

Audrey Ellen White '80 and Reuben Carrington Ramsey, Sept. 23, 1995.  
 Elizabeth Marie Wood '87 and Chad D. Kleppe, Jul. 15, 1995.  
 Margaret Anne Kurisky '87 and Alexander Zawislak, Sept. 16, 1995.  
 Kimberly White '93 and Seth Paul Muraskin, Jun. 24, 1995.  
 Erinn Carr '91 and Michael Hansen, Jun. 24, 1995.  
 Marie Suzanne Duesing JD'87 and Christopher Joseph Lang, Sept. 30, 1995.  
 Jane L. Banks '75 and Don M. Blumenthal, Aug. 20, 1995.  
 Elizabeth R. Johnson '89 and Matthew Uyttendaele, Oct. 7, 1995.

## Births

To: Jennifer Lear '88 and Todd Cunfer '87, first child, a daughter, Caroline Brock, Jul. 9, 1995.  
 To: Dianne Mc Call Heard '85, first child, a daughter, Grace Lynn, Apr. 23, 1995.  
 To: Karri L. Fritz-Klaus '80, first child, a daughter, Roberta Lloyd, Apr. 2, 1994.  
 To: Steven Horbal '75 and Mallory Davis '76, third child, third son, Wesley Andrew, Oct. 26, 1995.  
 To: Kay Fanestil Gilbert '87 and Scott L. Gilbert '90, first child, a daughter, Emily Smith, May 7, 1995.  
 To: Patricia Baker Kegel '86, first child, a daughter, Carolyn Leigh, Sept. 27, 1995.  
 To: Zella Whitaker Dillon '89, first child, a son, William Graham, Sept. 6, 1995.  
 To: Kelly McDaniel Whitney '84 and James M. "Jimmy" Whitney, Jr. '85, third child, third son, Jared, Jul. 6, 1995.  
 To: Karen Jones Wood '83 and Henry Raymond Wood '81, third child, second son, Thomas Edwin, Jul. 18, 1995.  
 To: Suzanne Christine Parker Hegamyner '90, first child, a daughter, Sarah E., Apr. 18, 1994.  
 To: Melissa Renee Abernath '91 and Willis Wayne Abernathy '89, first child, a son, Andrew Willis, Dec. 31, 1993.  
 To: Randolph Harris Palmore '82, second child, first daughter, Catherine Frier, Jun. 30, 1995.  
 To: Katherine Uhl Keller '82, second child, second daughter, Abigail Grace, Jul. 12, 1995.  
 To: Frank Brennan JD'89, second child, first daughter, Meghan Elizabeth, Jul. 16, 1995.  
 To: Catherine Dehoney '83, second child, first daughter, Jenna, Jul. 9, 1995.  
 To: Laura Fisher DeFlora '80, third son, first son, Angelo Jordan DeFlora II, Jun. 27, 1995.  
 To: Christine Bauman Unis '87, first child, a son, Stephen Carl, Dec. 11, 1994.  
 To: Edmund Saunders Ruffin II MBA/JD'89, second child, first son, Sept. 16, 1995.  
 To: Corrine Hansen Taylor '88 and Howard Wesley Taylor '89, first child a daughter, Rebecca Nicole, Apr. 8, 1995.  
 To: Sandra Cimerman Hirsch '83, third child, second son, Gavriel Binyamin, Feb. 14, 1995.  
 To: John McCardell '89, first child, a daughter, Megan Brigid, Jun. 30, 1995.  
 To: Deborah A. Waterman '78, first child, a son, William Joseph, Nov. 23, 1994.  
 To: Amy Weichert Warren '89 and Harry Paul Warren '89, first child, a son, Paul Andrew, Aug. 29, 1995.  
 To: William H. Joyner '84, first child, a daughter, Mattie Tucker, Jul. 24, 1995.  
 To: Mary Hazinski Hawke '87, first child, a son, Christopher John (Jack), Jr., Jun. 16, 1995.  
 To: Julie Shepherd Emery '89, first child, a son, Brooks Hunter, Jul. 8, 1995.  
 To: Alice Lawson Sperapani '82, first child, daughter, Mary Clare, Aug. 14, 1995.  
 To: Sherri McCandless Schalk '79 and Mark Howard Schalk '80, third child, second daughter, Kristen Dawn Schalk, Aug. 7, 1995.  
 To: Sharon Gregory Jacobs '72, second child, second son, Hampton Wright, May 3, 1995.  
 To: Julia Painter Grant '88, first child, a son, Tyler Louis, Jul. 12, 1995.  
 To: Katherine Binswanger Grubb '90, first child, daughter, Mary Clare, Jul. 17, 1995.  
 To: William Tabb Pearson '86, first child, a daughter, Catherine Tabb, Nov. 21, 1994.  
 To: Mark Russell '80, third child, second son, Martin Paul, Jan. 27, 1995.  
 To: Christopher Lee Chatten '84, first child, a daughter, Alicia Louise, Aug. 18, 1995.  
 To: Mark Alan Dreyer '82, first child, a daughter, Grace Rose, Sept. 19, 1994.  
 To: Mary-Paula Allegraert '79, third child, third son, Chanler Gibson, Jun. 6, 1995.  
 To: Sheryl Smith '74, second child, second daughter, Arielle Bryn Chapin, Apr. 6, 1995.  
 To: Cesar Vincent Conda '83, first child, a son, Jared christian, Jun. 15, 1995.  
 To: Anne B. Clifford '82, first child, a daughter, Erin Kille, Mar. 28, 1995.  
 To: Sarah Cornelius Cross '83, third child, second daughter, Laura Catherine, Jul. 3, 1995.  
 To: Jeanne Lippfert Netherton '76, first child, a son, Thomas Paul, May 3, 1995.  
 To: Jenny Smith Ogle '85 and Fred Leland Ogle '85, first child, a daughter, Zoe Alpha, Jul. 17, 1995.  
 To: Michael Andrew Malpass '75, first child, a daughter, Sarah Kessemeier, Feb. 17, 1995.  
 To: Susan Metcalfe Ablondi '89 and Frederick Richard Ablondi, Jr. 87, first child a daughter, Eileen Frances, Nov. 27, 1994.  
 To: Pamela Appleby Wright '83 and Robert D. Wright '85, second child, first son, Nicholas James, Jan. 5, 1995.  
 To: Carole Dorr '81, fourth child, second daughter, Tessa Hope, Jun. 23, 1994.  
 To: Crystal Bell Lasley '84, second child, second son, Jacob Andrew, Jun. 19, 1995.  
 To: Deborah Norris Maccagnan '83 and Victor Maccagnan, Jr. '83, second child, first son, John Joseph, Oct. 24, 1995.  
 To: J Paul Keller '83 and Julie Bubon Keller '84, first child, a son, Jason Alexander, Sept. 19, 1995.  
 To: Cathy Ireland Pisarcik '88, second child, second son, Brian Christopher, Jul. 6, 1995.  
 To: Amy Johnson Ford '89 and Michael Lee Ford '89, first child, a daughter, Madeline Cross, on Sept. 4, 1995.  
 To: Lisa Voelker Headley '89 and John Patrick Headley '89, first child, a son, Jacob Michael, Apr. 19, 1995.  
 To: Karen Hoke Whiteside '89 and James Leigh Whiteside '89, first child, a daughter, Allison Ann, Apr. 9, 1995.  
 To: Lindsey Willis Stravitz '85 and Todd Stravitz '82, first child, a daughter, Ansley Todd, Jul. 7, 1995.  
 To: Milt Johnston '85, first child, a daughter, Elizabeth Victoria Rose, Feb. 7, 1995.  
 To: Graeme Miller '85, second child, second daughter, Oct. 26, 1995.  
 To: Margaret Harris '83, second child, second son, Stephen, Oct. 11, 1995.  
 To: Faith Ann Horowitz '83, first child, a daughter, Sydney Ann Speizman, Apr. 20, 1995.  
 To: Colleen Kearney Moore '83, third child, third son, Sean Alexander, Sept. 22, 1995.  
 To: LeAnn Pierce Weaver '83, first child, a son, Samuel Pierce, Jul. 25, 1995.  
 To: Cathy Charney Weldon '83, first child, a daughter, Caitlin, Mar. 29, 1995.  
 To: Barbara Potter Ortoif '83, a daughter, Kathryn Ann, Jun. 6, 1994.  
 To: Laraine Minetree Smith '79, first child, first son, Harold (Harry), May 7, 1995.  
 To: Chris Whitechurch '93, first child, first daughter, Sara Kathryn Ingraham, Jun. 1, 1995.

## Vital Statistics

To: Andy Herrick '90, JD/MBA '94, and Julie Anne Herrick '90, first child, a son, John Christian, Oct. 28, 1995.  
 To: Janice Capone Cheshire '88, second child, second daughter, Abigail Catherine, May 30, 1995.  
 To: Scott Liddle '70, second child, first daughter, Kathleen Lindsay, Apr. 26, 1995.  
 To: Beth Lee Onley Charnock '82, third child, first daughter, Ashley E. Charnock, Aug. 28, 1995.  
 To: Susan Parker Lauer '87, first child, a daughter, Elizabeth Lee, Dec. 31, 1995.

## Obituaries

**MOZELLE SCOTT PARKER BOBBITT** '26 of Charlotte, N.C. died Oct. 27, 1995. She was very active in the Women's Association of the North Carolina Baptist Women. Surviving are a son, four grandchildren and three great-grandchildren.

**CAROLINE MARSHALL RIBBLE GREEN** '27 of Markham, Va., died Aug. 14, 1995. During the 1930s, she taught at Gunston Hall School in Washington, D.C., where one of her students was Margaret Truman. Later, she taught at the Quantico Marine Base and also was a Fauquier County schoolteacher. While at William and Mary, she was president of the student government and was a member of Kappa Alpha Theta sorority, and the Honor Council. She belonged to Leeds Episcopal Church in Markham. Survivors include a son, a daughter, a sister and three grandchildren.

**ROSE REBEKAH VIPOND** '27 of Virginia Beach, died Sept. 18, 1995. She worked in the field of personnel and training administration. A former member of the Christian Temple in Norfolk, she belonged to Bayside Presbyterian Church. She is survived by a brother, four nieces and six nephews.

**MARION VIRGINIA HANGER** '28 of Poquoson, Va., died Oct. 23, 1995. She was employed as a clerk for the Hampton Health Department for many years and was a former worthy matron of Colonial Chapter No. 40, order of the Eastern Star, as well as a member of the Hampton chapter of the Daughters of the American Revolution. A niece and nephew survive her.

**SOL FENIGSOHN** '29 of Newport News, died Sept. 20, 1995. He was a realtor for many years. A life member of Adath Jashurun Synagogue, he also was a U.S. Army veteran of World War II. At the College, he belonged to Phi Alpha fraternity. Surviving are his wife, two sons and four grandchildren.

**JAMES OTIS JOHNSON** '29 of Hampton, Va. died Oct. 28, 1995. When he was appointed as Hampton city treasurer in 1960, he sold his hardware business and resigned from service on the Hampton City Council. Johnson was subsequently elected for successive four-year terms until he retired in 1985. Prior to accepting the treasurer's post, he was owner and operator of Otis Johnson's Hardware Store for 18 years. During the Korean War, he served as chairman of the rent control board of Elizabeth City and York Counties. He was past president of the Wythe Protective Association, a former member of the Wythe Fire Company, and belonged to the Hampton Lions Club, the Hampton Elk Lodge No. 366 and St. Tammany Masonic Lodge. A benefactor of the Hampton Public Library, he volunteered bookkeeping services to the Shelton Home in Hampton. As an undergraduate, he joined Sigma Phi Epsilon. He is survived by a son.

**FRANCES MAY LORD** '29 of North Plainfield, N.J., died May 23, 1995. During her William and Mary years, she played field hockey and joined the Glee Club. She also belonged to Delta Delta Delta sorority, Kappa Delta Pi education fraternity, Beta Gamma Sigma business fraternity and the YWCA. A Phi Beta Kappa graduate of the College, she was also named to Mortar Board.

**VIRGINIA IVEY KLINGEL** '31 of Grimstead, Va., died Oct. 16, 1995. She was employed as law librarian of the University of Richmond and where she had earned her law degree. She also served as executive secretary of the University of Richmond Law School Association for 23 years. She served as law clerk to Justice Willis D. Miller of Virginia's Supreme Court and, at his death, was appointed assistant law librarian of the State Law Library. A member of the State Bar and a lifetime member of the American Association of Law Libraries, she also belonged to Christ Episcopal Church in Kingston Parish, where she served on the vestry as registrar. Survivors include a daughter and four grandchildren.

**CATHERINE BUNCH MCGINLEY** '31 of Richmond, died Aug. 31, 1995. She was a retired schoolteacher, having taught at Narrows High School, and belonged to the First Christian Church in Narrows. Surviving are four sons, a daughter, 13 grandchildren and three great-grandchildren.

**JAMES CLEMENT MURPHY** '31 of Westwood, Mass., died May 18, 1995. As a College student, he joined Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity and was named to Omicron Delta Kappa. He also swam, played football and was a President's Aide. He earned a master's degree from Boston University. Among survivors is his wife, Alice.

**THOMAS VINCENT BRABRAND** '32 of Newport News, died Sept. 18, 1995. He retired in 1975 from Newport News Shipbuilding as a contract administrator after 38 years of service. While there, he served as chairman of the weapons systems test group and is credited with designing and testing the first missile used in the Polaris submarine. A member of the Society of Naval Architects and Marine Engineers, he also belonged to the National Security Industrial Association and the American Society of Quality Control. Three brothers survive him, including Charles W. Brabrand '34.

**THOMAS J. BROYHILL** '33 of Chevy Chase, Md., died July 3, 1995. He was active in the real estate and construction industries, and was an organizer and co-founder of the First National Bank of Arlington for which he served as chairman. He also founded American Realty Trust, serving as chairman and chief executive officer for 25 years. A member of the Cherrydale Masonic Lodge in Virginia, he was named to "Who's Who of the South and Southwest" and was a delegate to the 1948 Democratic National Convention. He is survived by his wife, Nettie, four daughters, a son, 11 grandchildren, three great-grandchildren and a brother.

**JOSEPH WHITTEN GREGORY** '33 of Roanoke, Va. died Oct. 20, 1995. He worked at Du Pont for 32 years before retiring. During World War II, he served in the U.S. Army and received two Purple Hearts, the Bronze Star, the Medal of Honor and the Infantry Medal. He was a member of the Patrick Henry Lodge Knights of Pythias and Pleasant Grove United Methodist Church. While a College student, he played football. Surviving are four nieces and three nephews.

**NANCY JONES HALEY** '34 of South Boston, Va., died Oct. 26, 1995. A homemaker for many years, she joined Kappa Kappa Gamma at William and Mary. She is survived by her husband, Enoch Argyle Haley '38, a daughter, a son, a brother, a sister and three grandchildren.

**JOHN ROBERT AARON** '35 of Martinsville, Va., died Sept. 15, 1995. He was a retired secretary-treasurer of Stanley Furniture Company where he worked for 42 years. A World War II U.S. Army veteran, he also was a member of the 29th Division Association, of which he had been secretary-treasurer. At the College, he played football and enjoyed Judaic Studies. Survivors include his wife, Mary, five daughters and seven grandchildren.

**WOODROW WILSON BRALLEY** '35 of Nassawadox, Va., died June 5, 1995. He retired after more than 30 years with Dulany Foods in Exmore. A member of Hungars Episcopal Church in Bridgetown, he was a World War II U.S. Navy veteran. Additionally, he was a former teacher and principal of Exmore/Willis Wharf High School, the former mayor of Nassawadox, a scoutmaster, a Sunday School superintendent, the senior warden of his church's vestry and a mail carrier for the U.S. Postal Service. He belonged to the Order of the White Jacket at William and Mary. He is survived by three sons, two sisters, and three grandchildren.

**DOROTHY BALL BRETNALL** '35 of Sea Girt, N.J., died July 16, 1995. She was a director in the office of the dean of women at Syracuse University, where she had earned a master's degree in 1937. As an undergraduate, she belonged to the Literary Society and Phi Sigma biology fraternity. Surviving are her husband, Arthur J. Bretmall '34, two sons, including Arthur J. Bretmall, Jr. '65, two daughters, Virginia Jane Bretmall '69 and Beverly Bretmall Cannon '73, two brothers, two sisters, four grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

**PETER PRENTIS CAUSEY** '35 of Alexandria, Va., died Jan. 26, 1994. He was a retired commander in naval intelligence and a member of the Church of the Resurrection. While a College student, he joined Kappa Sigma fraternity, the Spanish Club and the Political Science Forum. He also participated in William and Mary Theater, the Environment Committee and served on the *Flat Hat* staff. In 1938, he earned a bachelor's degree from American University.

**JAMES EDGAR MALLONEE, JR.** '35 of Hockessin, Del., died in 1995. In 1978, he retired from Du Pont's Chambers Works in Deepwater, N.J. after 30 years of service. In his local Lions Club, he was treasurer of the state branch, president of the Brandywine Hundred chapter and a Pike Creek club member. A recipient of the Boy Scouts' prestigious Silver Beaver volunteerism award, he sat on the executive board of the Delmarva Council and, in the 1960s, was chairman of the North Wilmington Brandywine District. He headed the PTA of the Mount Pleasant school district and ran several civic groups. In addition, he was a deacon and elder at Presbyterian Church of the Covenant in Bellevue. Until this year, he was a regular at the University of Delaware's Academy of Lifelong Learning continuing education program. A Phi Beta Kappa graduate of the College, he played football and belonged to Theta Delta Chi fraternity, the Philomathean Society, Phi Kappa Phi fraternity, the math club and the Audubon Society. He also served on the *Flat Hat* staff and participated in the YMCA. In 1940, he earned a doctorate from the University of Virginia. Survivors include his wife, Gertrude, a son, a daughter and five grandchildren.

**JAMES MCGUIRE PEERY** '35 of Cedar Bluff, Va., died Sept. 13, 1995. Following World War II, where he served with the U.S. Army throughout the Pacific Theater and earned the rank of lieutenant colonel, he returned to Cedar Bluff and practiced medicine at the Mattie Williams Hospital and the Clinch Valley Clinic at Richlands and the Grundy Hospital in Grundy. A member of numerous civic and professional organizations, he had been appointed by the governor to the State Board of Medical Examiners, serving for ten years including a term as president. He was a member of Cedar Bluff Masonic Lodge No. 260 and Kazim Shrine Temple at Roanoke. While at William and Mary, he belonged to Kappa Alpha fraternity. In 1938, he earned his medical degree from Duke University. Surviving are his wife, Clara, two daughters, including Carolyn Peery-Haslam '68, four sons, a brother and nine grandchildren.

**MURRAY HAROLD TRINKLE** '35 of Pompano Beach, Fla., died in 1995. In 1984, he retired from Murray Trinkle Floor Cover Manufacturing Company. As a College student, he played golf, basketball and tennis. He also wrote for the *Flat Hat*, joined Alpha Kappa Psi fraternity and belonged to the Order of the White Jacket. Among survivors is a son.

**MINNIE MARGARET FRANCK** '37 of Richmond, died Oct. 8, 1995. In 1979, she retired as the secretary of the alumni association of the Medical College of Virginia. She was a member of the Sunshine Circle. At William and Mary, she joined Kappa Kappa Gamma sorority. Several cousins survive her.

**ANNE WHITEHURST WHITE** '37 of Virginia Beach, died June 30, 1995. She was a retired schoolteacher, having taught at Northside Junior High School for over 17 years. A member of Ghent United Methodist Church, she also belonged to a Circle of the United Methodist Women. As an undergraduate, she joined Kappa Kappa Gamma sorority. Surviving are her husband, James, two daughters, two step-daughters, a stepson and eight grandchildren.

**WALDO WAME RANDALL** '39 of Mt. Sinai, N.Y., died in August, 1995. He was vice president and treasurer of Randall Farms, Inc. At William and Mary, he belonged to Theta Delta Chi fraternity and Beta Gamma Sigma business fraternity. Survivors include his wife, Sarah, three sons, five grandchildren and one great-grandchild.

**MARY DRUE MARTIN GREEN** '41 of Arlington, Va., died Sept. 12, 1995.

**ALICE RUTH BLACK PATTERSON** '42 of Longboat Key, Fla., died June 7, 1995. For many years, she was a chemist with Servicemaster International Ltd. in Downers Grove, Ill. A Phi Beta Kappa graduate of the College, she belonged to Kappa Delta sorority and the Audubon Society. She is survived by her husband, John, a daughter, a son, seven grandchildren and one great-grandchild.

**DORIS CHARLES SMITH** '42 of Lebanon, N.H., died March 6, 1995. She was an executive in the group policy division at Metropolitan Life Insurance Co. in New York before retiring in 1979. A member of the United Methodist Church and the United Methodist Women, she also belonged to the American Association of University Women. As a College student, she was a member of Kappa Delta sorority and the Anthropology Club. Among survivors is a sister, June Hillier '35.

**LLOYD AUSTIN CLARKE** '43 of Grottoes, Va., died June 30, 1995. He was rector of St. Marks Episcopal Church and retired in 1986 as rector of the Diocese of the Rio Grande. In 1955, he earned his master's degree from Virginia Episcopal Seminary. During his College years, he belonged to Kappa Alpha fraternity. His wife survives him.

**VIRGINIA TILL LEMMON** '43, B.C.L. '47 of Haworth, N.J., died May 3, 1995. She was employed as law librarian and associate professor at Rutgers University. In 1976, she earned a master's degree from Columbia University. While at the College, she swam and belonged to the German club, the Monogram Club and Beta Gamma Sigma business fraternity. Survivors include her husband, William, and three daughters.

## AlumNews

### Seaman Sets Sail On First CD

Coming from inventor stock, Timothy Seaman '74 has pioneered his own career by bringing folk music and hymns to a modern audience.



This past June, Seaman released his second solo album, *Wayfaring Stranger*, which focuses on the theme of travel and wandering through the medium of traditional folk music.

"The word 'wayfaring' is a beautiful old Teutonic word having to do with being on a voyage and I, myself, sometimes feel like a stranger to modern American culture," said Seaman.

Seaman enjoys combining more traditional instruments, such as the flute and guitar, with folk instruments like the hammered dulcimer and the psaltery.

Seaman self-produced the album with some help from his wife, Rowena Tucker '75, from his home.

"One of the real advantages [to recording at home] is you have a lot of control over the project," Seaman said. "It's more personable when it's done at home, especially when you are private people as we consider ourselves."

By recording at home Seaman could concentrate on infusing the album with the dramatic style and philosophy that he feels is so essential to his music.

"I think of the flute, not as an instrument playing a tune, but as an actual voice," he said, "similar to the way violinists or fiddlers sometimes play. The flute lends itself to being a voice because it's a wind instrument—the sound is made solely by your lips blowing over the edge so you don't have anything between you and the note."

Seaman's love of music began at an early age. When he started seriously listening to music at age 5, his parents signed him up for piano lessons. The shy Seaman, however, felt uncomfortable practicing in the middle of the living room and lessons soon fell to the wayside.

"But I kept listening to music," Seaman said. "And I loved to sing. I used to go out into the woods and sing alone. When I was in sixth grade I picked up the flute, I don't even quite know why. And when I started, I realized I can play this quietly in my room or I can go out into the woods and belt it out and no one will hear me."

When Seaman discovered he could receive positive response from people about his flute-playing without having to be a virtuoso, he overcame his performance anxiety. Throughout high school and college Seaman enjoyed improvising with his classmates, especially with different guitarists. Seaman's interest in folk instruments bloomed after he and his band performed in the lobby of Dupont in 1979.

"After we were done a guy pulled out the hammered dulcimer," Seaman said, "I'd never known they existed. I'd heard them and not know what they were. This guy started playing and kept apologizing for the mistakes he was making. But I was just shaken to my core. I couldn't move, I couldn't breathe hardly and I just knew that whatever this is someday I'm going to play it."

When Seaman looks to the future, he sees it lined with a list of potential pioneering projects. He hopes to one day produce a coffee-table book out of hymns that he has collected over the years that are, for now, stuffed in a black binder.

Meanwhile, Seaman's recent effort can be purchased in Williamsburg at the following locations: Echoes, Wild Birds Unlimited and Mother Earth. Or by writing to: Timothy Seaman, 127 Winter East, Williamsburg, VA 23188-1655.

—by Susan Lacefield

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H. Anderson Giles '71

## A Picture of the Past

In the center of the 14-foot by 5-foot mural the B-29, Bockscar, screams out of the canvas away from a twisted grey, purple and yellow mushroom cloud.

Painted by H. Anderson Giles '71, the mural's home since November has been on Tinian Island in remembrance of the 50th anniversary of the dropping of the atomic bomb. The small Pacific island served as the launching site for the United States' massive bombing raid of Japan, culminating with the atomic strike on Hiroshima and Nagasaki.

"I want the painting to create a profound visual impression," Giles said. "From my interviews with the crews it was one of the most astounding sights they had ever seen. They could not believe what they were seeing."

The mural's two side-panels portray crew members and scenes associated with the 1944-45 air-strike. An art professor at the University of Maine at Presque Isle, Giles meticulously researched his subject, interviewing crew members and using photographs and sketches as guides. Giles was particularly concerned with accurately portraying the size and position of the B-29 and the cloud in relation to one another and the cloud's colors.

A video will accompany the mural containing footage of the studio painting process and historical background, including archival footage of various missions and actual interviews with crew members featured in the mural.

"It will be a multi-dimensional experience," Giles said. "I really wanted it to be an educational sort of piece and not just something pretty to look at."

Giles was originally scheduled to reveal his mural on Aug. 6, the actual 50th anniversary of the dropping of the atomic bomb. But hoping to avoid the controversy, the Tinian mayor's office delayed the hanging of the mural and moved the site from the airport terminal to the island's new community center.

"The controversy centered on the fact that these islands don't have a big tourist industry and most of the tourists they get are Japanese, 95 percent of whom come to see the atomic bomb pits," Giles said. "They were concerned that if the picture was hung in the airport terminal and the first thing people saw when they get off the plane is a mushroom cloud that they might get upset and tell other people not to come. I understand that." Although he understands the concern, Giles believes that an artist should not "shy away" from any subject for a painting.

"In my heart I know that no one has done as much research as I have," Giles said. "This painting is trying to remember and describe as historically accurately as possible a historic event that took place...In my opinion this is the best way to remember the event so that it never happens again."

As he painted the mural, Giles was painting not only a monumental moment in world history but also a piece of his family history. Giles' father was a member of the 4th Marine Division which fought for nine days to secure Tinian from the Japanese. Also, Giles' uncle, a Navy Seabee, helped build what was, at the time, the world's largest air base and the atomic bomb loading pit on Tinian.

Although his father died in the Korean War when he was five, Giles heard stories about the island from his uncle which sparked his interest.

In 1988 Giles finally journeyed to Tinian to help commemorate a memorial to the marines who died trying to take the island. Flying over the island for the first time in a helicopter, "I was thunder-struck," Giles said. "That this gigantic base was built in less than a year and just abandoned to let the jungle swallow it up. At the time it was the world's largest and busiest air field and it was just abandoned."

Giles spent a month on the island during his first visit, exploring the north end

**SALLY DOUGLAS FRANCISCO** '44 of Branchville, N.J., died Sept. 10, 1995. She joined Kappa Kappa Gamma sorority at William and Mary. Among survivors is her husband, Edward.

**DAVID BENJAMIN LEVY** '45 of Southfield, Mich., died June 25, 1995. He was a pediatrician for 30 years in Livonia, Mich., with Midwest Health Center and American Pediatrics Association. A World War II veteran, he was a member of Wayne County and Michigan State Medical Society as well as a Fellow of the American Academy of Pediatrics. He also taught at the University of Michigan and belonged to Phi Delta Epsilon alumni fraternity. Additionally, he received a special award for 50 years of pediatric service. In 1945, he earned his medical degree from the University of Virginia. Survivors include his wife, Shirlee, five daughters, a son and 14 grandchildren.

**ANNE BATCHELDER JAY** '46 of Warrenton, Va., died July 28, 1995. A journalist and English instructor, she managed the Hospice of Fauquier County and was a tutor for Literacy Volunteers. Also, she was a member of the Ashland Bassets, the Warrenton Garden Club and the vestry of Christ Church. As a William and Mary student, she belonged to Delta Delta Delta sorority. She is survived by two sons, a sister and a grandchild.

**HELEN STAPLES SUMMA** '47 of Rumson, N.J., died April 4, 1994. A homemaker for many years, she was a Phi Beta Kappa graduate of the College and belonged to Kappa Delta sorority. In 1948, she earned a master's from Columbia University. Surviving are her husband, Don, and two children.

**WALLACE LAWRENCE HARRISON** '48 of Williamsburg, died July 26, 1995. He was employed by Williamsburg-James City Schools as a teacher at Matthew Whaley Elementary School from 1951-53 and at James Blair High School from 1955-67. He also taught in Newport News schools for 15 years until his retirement in 1981. A U.S. Army veteran of World War II, he was involved in the Boy Scouts of America and the National Park Service. While a College student, he participated in William and Mary Theater and joined the Anthropology Club and the Men's Honor Council. He is survived by his wife, Lois, a daughter, Ann Harrison Pepper '77, two sisters and one brother.

**WILLIAM WALTER GREER** '49 of Petersburg, Va., died June 25, 1995. He served as executive secretary of the Virginia Association of Broadcasters from 1963 to 1976, when he was made an honorary member. He became a federal employee at Fort Lee in Petersburg in 1949 and was an education specialist and course director for the Army Logistics Management College at Fort Lee from 1957 until he retired in 1986. He developed and was the first director of logistics career development courses for Army logistics officers. After his retirement, he taught business administration full time at Virginia State University for several years. During World War II, he served stateside in the Army Air Corps and was a retired major in the Air Force Reserve. A member of St. Mark's United Methodist Church, he served on the pastor-staff-parish relations committee and the administrative council and was chairman of the committee on visitation. Additionally, he was a director of the Petersburg Economic Action Corp. As an undergraduate, he joined the Debate Council, the Men's Honor Council, Alpha Kappa Delta sociology fraternity and Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity. He also served on the Flat Hat staff. In 1962, he earned a master's degree from the University of Richmond and, in 1973, he received a doctorate from George Washington University. Survivors include his wife, Jacqueline, and two daughters.

**RAYMOND FREDERICK NIEMEYER** '49 of Portsmouth, Va., died Sept. 15, 1995. He was a retired auditor, having worked for the Commonwealth of Virginia for 35 years. A U.S. Army veteran of World War II, he was involved in Judaic studies at William and Mary. A number of cousins survive him.

**VICTOR ALEXANDER JANEGA** '51 of Tucson, Ariz., died July 13, 1995. After graduation from the College, he worked briefly as a social worker for the city of Newport News before accepting a direct commission in the U.S. Air Force. He retired in 1977 as a lieutenant colonel after serving 25 years. As an electronics warfare specialist and intelligence officer, he traveled the globe, including tours of duty in Germany, Spain, Southeast Asia and Hawaii. Upon retirement, his more than 5,400 flying hours included 730 hours of combat support missions in Southeast Asia. Of his many assignments, he was most proud to have been a member of the escort team that accompanied returning Vietnam POWs from the hospital at Clark Air Force Base in the Philippines to a reunion with their families. After retirement from the Air Force, he earned a master's degree from the University of Arizona, obtained a realtors license and enjoyed golf. At William and Mary, he was a member and treasurer of Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity. He played basketball for a short while before focusing on swimming, where he won the high point trophy in his senior year. He is survived by his wife, Joane Eardley Janega '52, a son, two daughters and four grandchildren.

**SUZITA ELIZABETH CECIL SCHNEIDER** '51 of Moultonborough, N.H., died Nov. 2, 1995. She worked for the Smithsonian Institution in the division of ceramics and glass. Also, she was an archaeologist in Old Towne Alexandria and worked in the Alexandria Archaeological Restoration Center. During her undergraduate years, she belonged to the Spanish club, the Music club, the Canterbury club, the Monogram club and the Red Cross club. She also joined Alpha Chi Omega sorority and served on both the *Flat Hat* and *Colonial Echo* staffs. A class officer, she played field hockey and was a member of Kappa Kappa Gamma sorority. In 1982, she earned a master's degree from the University of Maryland. Among survivors are her husband, James, and a son, Christopher Robert Myers '85.

**RITA ROGERS BECKER** B.C.L. '53 of Richmond, died July 22, 1995. Along with her husband, she was a co-founder of Management Recruiters of Richmond in 1968, and continued with the organization until retiring in 1993. She earned a bachelor's degree from Hunter State College in New York. Surviving are her husband, Edward, two daughters, three grandchildren, a sister and two brothers.

**CLARENCE DAVIS** M.Ed. '53 of Newport News, died Sept. 8, 1995. He retired from the Newport News school system in 1978 with 37 years of service, including posts as the industrial arts teacher and assistant principal of Warwick High School and as director of maintenance for the Newport News city schools. A member of Morrison United Methodist Church, he was active as a Sunday School teacher, choir member and in various church offices. Surviving are his wife, Geneva Davis '66, two daughters, a son, eight grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

**JAMES POWELL** '53 of Greenville, S.C., died Aug. 8, 1995. He retired from Marsh and McLennan, Inc., where he was assistant vice president and bond manager. A U.S. Army veteran of the Korean War, he was a member and former president of Pleasantburg Lions Club and was zone chairman in District 32. He received the Lions Club International Leadership Award in 1991-92, was Lion of the Year in 1979-80 and was named a Melvin Jones Fellow in July 1995. As an undergraduate, he joined Sigma Pi fraternity, the Scabbard & Blade, the French club, the debate council and the pep club. He also belonged to the Order of the White Jacket and participated in R.O.T.C. and the Bar Notes Association. Survivors include his wife, Ellen, his mother, two sons, two stepsons, a sister, a brother, a niece, three nephews and three great-nieces.

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**STANLEY O'NEAL GRESHAM, JR.** '55 of Akron, Ohio, died Feb. 1, 1995. He worked for the Fred W. Albrecht Grocery Company. During his College years, he belonged to the pep club and the Backdrop Club. He was a veteran of the Korean War. Surviving are his wife, Betty Oliver Gresham '49, a son, two daughters and a sister, Katherine Jackson Molina '54.

**CAROLYN BARBER VREELAND** '55 of South Salem, N.Y., died Aug. 28, 1995. She was a psychotherapist with the Foundation for Religion and Mental Health in Katonah and Tarrytown and Brewster, N.Y. She also was a hospital liaison at Four Winds Hospital in Katonah and, two years ago, she was the co-founder of the Birchwood Cancer Retreat on the grounds of Four Winds Hospital. A member of the St. Luke's Episcopal Church in Katonah, she was an avid tennis player. At William and Mary, she was involved in student government and served on both the *Flat Hat* and *Colonial Echo* staffs. She also joined Chi Omega sorority. She is survived by her husband, Jeffery, a son, a daughter, two stepsons, a stepdaughter, a grandchild and two sisters, Helen Barber Stabile '53 and Merrill Barber Dick '67.

**JOHN BROCKINGTON BEASLEY** '56 of Norfolk, died Sept. 20, 1995. He was the senior partner of Brock and Beasley, P.C. certified public accountants. At the College, he joined the accounting club. Survivors include his wife, Betty, a son, John Brockington Beasley Jr. '86 a daughter, Elizabeth Beasley Zolper '83, and two grandchildren.

**RICHARD EUGENE BLANCHARD** '56 of Virginia Beach, died Oct. 7, 1995. He was a periodontist in Norfolk, Virginia Beach and Chesapeake until 1994. A member of the Tidewater Dental Association, the Virginia Dental Association and the American Dental Association, he was a founder and past president of the Virginia Society of Periodontists, past president of the Southern Academy of Periodontology and a member of the American Academy of Periodontology. He also taught at the Medical College of Virginia and Old Dominion University. After earning his D.D.S. degree from the Medical College of Virginia in 1959, he entered the Navy as a lieutenant aboard the *USS Sierra* and *USS Mt. McKinley* and completed his military tour in 1962. He was a member of Sacred Heart Catholic Church in Norfolk. While at the College, he was a cheerleader and belonged to the pep club, the student association, the biology club and the men's honor council. He also was a class officer, a member of the track team and joined Kappa Sigma fraternity. Surviving are his wife, Barbara, a daughter, three sons, a brother and five grandchildren.

**ALICE LOUISE JORDAN PURVIS VIESSMANN** '56 of Norfolk, died Sept. 10, 1995. At the time of her death, she was president of Great Adventures in Travel, Inc., a company she had formed in 1983. Widely recognized for her expertise regarding Egyptian antiquities, she had personally conducted 51 guided tours of Egypt and many other countries throughout the world. She had gained considerable experience for this position by serving as chairman of the Officers' Wives Travel Program when her husband was stationed in West Germany with the U.S. Navy. During that time, she planned, conducted and escorted 35 tours in 24 months throughout Western Europe and the Middle East. At one time, she was affiliated with the Kenneth W. Duncan Realty Co. and, in 1973, was elected to the Half Million Dollar Club by the Norfolk Board of Realtors. A member of Saint Andrews Episcopal Church and the Jamestown Society, she also belonged to the Daughters of the American Revolution and the United Daughters of the Confederacy. As an undergraduate, she joined Beta Gamma Sigma business fraternity, Theta Alpha Phi dramatics fraternity and Chi Omega sorority. Active in William and Mary Theater, she studied under Althea Hunt and performed in several William and Mary Theater productions. She is survived by two daughters, a sister, two brothers and several nieces and nephews.

**DONALD BALLOU IRWIN** '60 of Pittsburgh, Pa., died July 19, 1995. Classified as legally blind, he was a material handler and utility person for the Pittsburgh Association for the Blind for 25 years before retiring in 1993. In this position, he ensured that visually impaired workers always had materials available to perform their jobs. At Trinity Cathedral in Pittsburgh, he sang tenor in the choir. Upon retirement, he divided his time between Pittsburgh and Williamsburg, where he was a volunteer guide for Bruton Parish Church and sang in the choir. While a College student, he belonged to the philosophy club and the political science forum. His hobbies included gourmet cooking and grand opera. A cousin survives him.

**FRANCES SUZANNE CURTIS FARRAR** '61 of Tucson, Ariz., died Sept. 17, 1995. She began a career in broadcasting and advertising in Williamsburg, later working as a continuity writer for WDBJ in Roanoke and WRVA and WRNL in Richmond before becoming a producer-director for KGUN-TV in Tucson. She is survived by a daughter, a grandchild, her mother, a sister and a former husband.

**ROBERT NEWMAN DENNIS, JR.** '61, M.A. '62 of Reston, Va., died May 29, 1995. Following a career in the computer and electronic communications fields that included positions with IBM, Logicon and DSI, he founded Fastcomm Communications Corp. in Sterling, Va., from which he retired as chairman in 1993. In 1963, he earned an M.S. degree from Yale University. He is survived by two daughters, a son, a sister and two grandchildren.

**DAVID LIVINGSTON DANIELS** M.Ed. '64 of Richmond, died July 3, 1995. He served as principal at two schools, Broad Rock Elementary School in Chesterfield, Va., and Robert E. Lee Elementary School in Richmond, for a combined total of 29 years. A member of Ray of Hope Pentecostal Holiness Church, he served as treasurer and Sunday school teacher. During World War II, he served in the 82nd Airborne Division of the U.S. Army. In 1955, he earned a bachelor's from Lynchburg College. He is survived by his wife, Sarah, a daughter, two stepdaughters and two sisters.

**JOHN HARVARD RANDOLPH** '64, M.Ed. '68 of Williamsburg, died Aug. 11, 1995. He was William and Mary's track and field coach from 1968-1976, producing a number of All-Americans and guiding his teams to 45 championships, including Southern Conference and Virginia Intercollegiate State titles. In 1973, his cross country team finished fourth in the nation. In 1976, he left William and Mary to become head track coach at the U.S. Military Academy for three years, then moving to the University of Florida, where he was head track coach until 1985. In 1981, he was named the Southeastern Conference's outdoor track coach of the year. He chaired the NCAA Track and Field Committee for four years and helped prepare the U.S. men's track and field team for the 1984 Olympics. In 1983, he was head coach of the U.S. team at the Pan Am Games. Returning to William and Mary in 1985, he oversaw the merger of the men's and women's athletic departments in 1986. During his tenure, the school's athletic endowment grew to over \$13 million while its graduation rate for athletes was better than 85 percent, placing it in the top three percent of all Division I programs. Also, he oversaw the construction of two major facilities, Busch Field and the McCormack-Nagelsen Tennis Center, which includes the Women's Collegiate Hall of Fame. He was president of the Colonial Athletic Association in 1988-89. As a William and Mary student, he was captain of the track team and won the outstanding Senior Athlete award. He was also a member of the Student Association, Alpha Phi Omega community service fraternity and Kappa Alpha fraternity. In 1978, he was elected to the William and Mary Athletic Hall of Fame. In 1993, he was inducted into the Arlington Sports Hall of Fame. Surviving are his wife, Maynard, a daughter and a son.

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**BLANCHE EDWARDS MCKENNEY** '65 M.Ed. of Farnham, Va., died Oct. 5, 1995. She was a retired educator for the Richmond County school system. A member of North Farnham Episcopal Church, she was a lifetime member of the Virginia Teachers Association and a member of Northumberland Historical Society. Survivors include a son, a daughter and six grandchildren.

**LEE WAYNE ALBRECHT** '70, '74 J.D. of Warrenton, Va., died July 22, 1995. He was the Warrenton town attorney, having begun his private law practice in 1975. He also taught accounting part time for the Northern Virginia Community College. An avid athlete, he hiked Old Rag Mountain regularly. He also loved the arts and music, and played both the acoustic guitar and piano. While an undergraduate, he was a member of the Accounting Club and the Society of Advanced Management. Surviving are his wife, Angela, a daughter, his parents, two brothers, including Robert Eugene Albrecht, Jr. '72, and a sister.

**FRANK C. HYNICKER** '70 of New Hope, Penna., died Aug. 6, 1995. While at the College, he was a member of the William and Mary Choir, Phi Mu Alpha Sinfonia, the Audubon Society and also performed in the "Common Glory" for two seasons. After leaving William and Mary, he first resided in Richmond and worked for Virginia Blue Cross Blue Shield. Continuing as a data processing administrator, he then moved to New York City to work for Blue Cross Blue Shield of New York. He also performed stunts in New York City, New Jersey and Washington, D.C. with two consulting firms, Computer Horizons Corp. and GE Consulting Services. He was last employed as director of MIS for Montefiore Medical Center in the Bronx. Surviving are his companion, Jere Rapp '67, his parents, a brother, a sister, two nephews and a niece.

**BETTY EDGERTON WOOLLEY** '70 M.Ed. of Newport News, died July 28, 1995. She was a teacher for over 55 years, having retired from the Newport News public school system. An active senior citizen, she was a member of Hiddenwood Presbyterian Church, the American Association of University Women, the Retired Teachers Union, Delta Kappa Gamma, the National Education Association, the Extension Homemakers Club and the Doll Club. She received her bachelor's degree from Mount Holyoke College. During her College years, she belonged to Alpha Chi Omega sorority. Four sons and nine grandchildren survive her.

**KATHERINE TODD WILKE** '74 of Williamsburg, died Oct. 4, 1995. She was employed as a development specialist for the National Center for State Courts. After graduating from William and Mary, she taught at Walsingham Academy while doing post graduate work at George Washington University. Following teaching, she changed professions to fund raising and development, first with the Colonial Williamsburg Foundation and since 1982 with the National Center for State Courts. At William and Mary, she was a member of Kappa Kappa Gamma sorority and held several alumni offices after graduation. She also participated in the Anthropology Club, the Orchesis dance troupe and was elected a Sigma Chi Sweetheart. She was a past board member of the Queens Lake Club. Survivors include her husband, Thomas Zander Wilke '75, '77 M.A.Ed., two daughters, her parents, a brother, a niece and two nephews.

**JOHN CLAIBORNE JONES** '76 M.A. of Annapolis, Md., died April 10, 1995. He was an assistant director with the Chesapeake Bay Commission in Annapolis. In 1969, he earned a bachelor's degree from Hampden-Sydney College. Among survivors are his parents.

**WILLIAM CLARENCE DODSON, JR.** '82 of Bassett, Va., has died. He was involved in many William and Mary activities, including the Wesley Foundation, American Field Services, intramural sports, the Board of Student Affairs, Sinfonicon and the International Relations Club. He also joined Theta Delta Chi fraternity and Alpha Phi Omega community service fraternity, served on the Colonial Echo staff, was an Orientation Aide and participated in the College Republicans. As an alumnus, he was named a member of the Hulon Willis Association. His father survives him.

**KAREN KOLECKI BROWNING** '83 of Vienna, Va., died in March, 1995. She was a senior accountant with Ernst & Whinney in Washington, D.C. While at the College, she joined Kappa Kappa Gamma sorority, the Dorm Council, and the Catholic Student Association. She also was an Orientation Aide. Among survivors are her husband, William, and a son.

**HAROLD ERSKINE "ERIC" HOOK** '83 of Boston, died Aug. 23, 1995. His chosen vocation was graphic design, and he worked at the Mariners Museum in Newport News following graduation from the College. He moved to Boston in 1984 and worked for The New England for five years before going out on his own in 1990 and creating Eric Hook Graphic Design. A talented photographer, he was known for his quirky personality and acerbic wit. During his William and Mary years, he was a member of Phi Kappa Tau fraternity and served on the Colonial Echo staff. Surviving are his parents, two sisters, his maternal grandparents and his paternal grandmother.

**GARY FRANCIS YENKOWSKI** J.D. '85 of Harrisburg, Penna., died July 6, 1995. A partner in the Harrisburg law firm of McNees, Wallace & Nurick, he specialized in corporate, finance and securities law, having joined the firm in 1985 and being made a partner in 1992. He was a member of the first class of Leadership-Harrisburg in 1987 and served as chief counsel for CREDC for the past eight years. In addition, he was a director and officer of several other charitable and civic organizations, including the Juvenile Diabetes Foundation, Art Association of Harrisburg, and Cystic Fibrosis Foundation. Also, he was a third-degree member of the Knights of Columbus, and a member of the Dauphin County, the Pennsylvania and the American Bar Associations and the Wilkes-Barre Law and Library associations. He graduated with highest distinction from Franklin and Marshall College in Lancaster, Penn., and, at the Marshall-Wythe School of Law, he was a member of the Law Review and editor-in-chief of *Amicus Curiae*. Survivors include his wife, Margaret, his parents, two sisters and his paternal grandmother.

**BERTHA ROSLYN BELL** D.Ed. '87 of Virginia Beach, died Aug. 31, 1995. She retired in 1993 as assistant professor of community health nursing at the Medical College of Virginia [MCV], where she had worked since the mid-1970s. After graduating from DePaul School of Nursing, she entered the Sisters of Charity where she was a nun for 20 years. She later earned a degree at the University of Maryland. During the early 1970s, she left her religious order and worked as an operating room supervisor at Norfolk General Hospital and as a nursing supervisor for the Newport News public health service before joining the MCV staff. A founder, charter member and two-term president of Gamma Omega chapter of Sigma Theta Tau International, a nursing honor society, she also was a former eucharistic minister and choir member of the Church of the Epiphany in Richmond and was a member of the Church of the Ascension in Virginia Beach. Among survivors is a sister, along with several nieces and nephews.

**SUSAN ELIZABETH OVERLANDER** '87 J.D. of Washington, D.C., died in January 1995. She was an attorney with the Internal Revenue Service in Washington, D.C. She earned her bachelor's and M.B.A. degrees from Temple University.

**MICHAEL CHARLES COON** '97, of Syracuse, N.Y., died on Oct. 21, 1995 when he drowned in a surfing accident off the coast of Cape Hatteras, N.C. A government major, Coon planned to study in Russia next semester. He was actively involved in campus life at the College. Coon was a eucharistic minister and lector for St. Bede's Church and participated in InterVarsity. He was a member of the International Relations Club and had been named secretary general of the High School Model U.N. Conference. A Flat Hat staff writer, Coon also was a member of the editorial board of *The Monitor*. He was active in the Russian club and as a tutor for College Partnership For Kids.

## Friend of the College

**LAURA S. GWILLIAM** of Williamsburg, died Oct. 9, 1995. She was managing editor of the papers of John Marshall, having served on this documentary project, sponsored by the College and the Institute of Early American History and Culture, since 1986. She was a 1966 graduate of Colby-Sawyer College in New Hampshire. On the Marshall Papers project, she advanced from secretary to managing editor, with major responsibility for preparing volumes of the edition. Surviving are her husband, William, a son, four stepsons, her parents, three brothers, a sister and five grandchildren.

## Former Staff

**FRANCES GRISAFI THOMAS** of Williamsburg, died July 2, 1995. She retired from the College in 1993 after 20 years of service as a bookkeeper. A member of St. Bede's Catholic Church, she is survived by three sons, a sister, four brothers and three grandchildren.

## Former Faculty

**THOMAS F. SHEPPARD** of Williamsburg, died Aug. 25, 1995. He taught for almost 30 years at the College, attaining the rank of professor in 1977. Named an Alumni Fellow in 1975-76 and 1976-77, he was a member of the American Historical Association, Phi Alpha Theta and the Society for French Historical Studies. Editor of the History Department's newsletter since 1981, he served as chair of the History Department from 1975-81, chair of the Faculty Affairs Committee from 1981-83, on the Personnel Policy Committee from 1985-87, the Procedural Review Committee from 1985-87, and the Council of the Institute of Early American History and Culture from 1978-81. He did a number of book reviews in recent years and was engaged in research on "A Social History of the Touraine in the Eighteenth Century and the Revolution." He had developed a new seminar on the legacy of Napoleon Bonaparte, and students flocked to take the course. Surviving are his wife, Donna, and two daughters.

**JOHN THOMAS COX** of Annandale, Va., died May 3, 1995. He was a former faculty member at the College. Among survivors is his wife, Jacquelin, and a son.

## Unconfirmed Obituaries

Alice Babcock '29  
John Joseph Bagley '37  
Marion Sylvanus Bennett '24  
William Eugene Bennett '36  
Amy Reid Bibb '31  
William Carson Bright, Jr. '65  
William T. Burch '23  
Francis Gerald Carey II '54  
Joseph James Cauffiel '55  
Barbara J.P. Clark '67  
Benjamin D. Clark '33  
Virginia McDaniell Cockrell '36  
Dorothy Anna Collins '38  
Margaret Watherwax Cozard '34  
Eudora Leize Curtis '34  
Walter Dandridge Dunnington '32  
Anne Hathaway Evans '34  
Maxwell S. Foster '35  
Nancy Cogbill Gates '46  
Edward P. Gilmer '35  
George Tyler Goodwin, Jr. '30  
Syd S. Gould '34  
Anna Branch Gracey '34  
Russell M. Haynie '38  
Howard Charles Heinz '39  
Archie Govan Hill '33  
Travis F. Hoffman '36  
Sylvia Opheim Hogge '36  
Rufus O. House, Jr. '29  
Ellen Scott Smith Jones  
Upshur T. Joyner '31  
Carol Homelsky Knight PhD '74  
Clementine S. Kubeck '39  
Irving Palmer Lane '29  
Emory Charles Lewis '39  
Arthur S. McGurn '71  
Dumas Malone D.Lit. '77  
Ernest Detrick Mankin '36  
William Frank Marston, Jr. '26  
Nell Peake Matthews '37  
Jeanne Ivey Measday '41  
Allen Mendelson '33  
Leonard Martin Meyerson '55  
George W. Moss '33  
Charles Patrick Mullen '51  
Jane Patricia Newsom '51  
Edward E. Nickels '36  
Mamie Leigh Nottingham '34  
Peggy Lawson Olson '57  
Mrs. W.G. Owen '32  
Anthony Pacheco MA '57  
James Russell Parker '35  
Jessie Wilkins Parker '50  
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Edwin C. Payne '60  
John Pellack '48  
Marvin Pierce Price '26  
Frank Rohn '36  
Malvin Gordon Scott '36  
Charles Vaughan Seal '27  
Joseph P. Serra '35  
Thomas Pettus Shelburne II MA '37  
Mollie A. Sinclair '24  
Garland Richard Smith '62  
Dorothy McCrory Stanford '34  
Raymond Winton Stephens '41  
Vincent G. Stoneman '58  
Frank Lewis Talkow '34  
Harold L. Teufel MS '78  
Rethia Blake Tillage '28  
James A. Tillman III '40  
Lillian Nelms Towers '28  
Coral Ann Tyson '63  
Horace Lee Underwood '32  
Albert Valiska '27  
Mary Jane C. Van Deusen '39  
Alice Crutchfield Wadsworth '36  
Griffon C. Wakefield '36  
Estelle Foreman Werner '32  
John Francis White, Jr. '31  
Thomas Winfred White, Jr. '40  
Sandra Rowzie Willis '61  
Nathaniel Edwin Wray III '81  
Mary Motley Yeager '30  
Margaret Budina Zenner '42

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and rediscovering many important sites and artifacts.

"Stuff you see in a museum was scattered around the jungle," Giles said. Giles returned home with his interest further peaked about the island's crucial role in World War II.

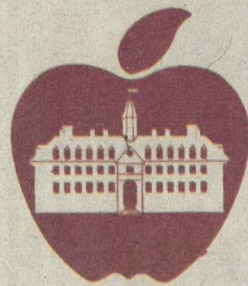
"The scale and magnitude of its effect on world history is out of proportion with the size of the island," Giles said. "Probably everything that has happened since 1945 has had something to do with the psychosis society has had about nuclear warfare and nuclear energy."

Discovering little information on the air base, Giles began conducting his own interviews with the men who lived and fought on the island. Besides the mural, Giles' work on the island's history also resulted in three video documentaries about life on Tinian during World War II.

The mystery of the island keeps Giles' fascination alive.

"You go to the ruins of Mexico and they're awesome and staggering but at the same time there are other people there wandering around and taking pictures," Giles said. "Here it's just you and this hidden masterpiece of a base."

—by Susan K. Lacey '96



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