

Gazette

“A Visionary of Guts and Grit”

Jack Borgenicht Gives \$10 Million to College

By Sara Piccini

In the beginning was a man who wanted to climb mountains. Today, at age 84, he's moving mountains—giving an enormous amount of time, energy and financial resources to benefit society.

The man is Jack Borgenicht. And he has recently pledged a gift of \$10 million to the College of William and Mary. This remarkable gift follows closely upon Borgenicht's gift of \$1 million to the College in February 1995, which has been earmarked for the College's Wendy and Emery Reves Center for International Studies and the Department of Kinesiology (formerly the Department of Physical Education).

With Borgenicht's new gift, made public on Dec. 19, William and Mary will establish a permanent endowment to support a number of the College's academic programs. Because of Borgenicht's keen interest in reducing conflict among the world's nations, it is expected that a portion of the endowment will again benefit the Reves Center. Borgenicht calls his gift “an intellectual contribution to peace.”

In announcing Borgenicht's gift, President Timothy J. Sullivan '66 said, “Jack has sensed in William and Mary—in its students, in its faculty and in its staff—a capacity to change the world for the better.”

“A Case Study of Successful Aging”

Until 1989, Borgenicht—a New Jersey resident and a retired manufacturer of children's clothing—had no connection at all with William and Mary. The story of how he came to make his exceptional gift reflects the excellence of William and Mary's programs and people.

In 1989, at the age of 78, Borgenicht was invited by a community group to climb to the 19,000-foot base camp of Mount Everest. Although in good physical condition, Borgenicht thought he should be evaluated before attempting such an arduous climb.

Enter Kenneth Kambis, a professor of kinesiology at William and Mary and a nationally known expert on aging, who was recommended to Borgenicht by his physician nephew in Hampton, Va. Kambis and a team

that included a pulmonary physician, gastroenterologist and gerontologist, spent a week evaluating Borgenicht's condition. The team found that Borgenicht had the physical conditioning of a fit 75-year-old—“and we made him sign a document that we advised against the climb,” Kambis says. “He said he was going anyway.”

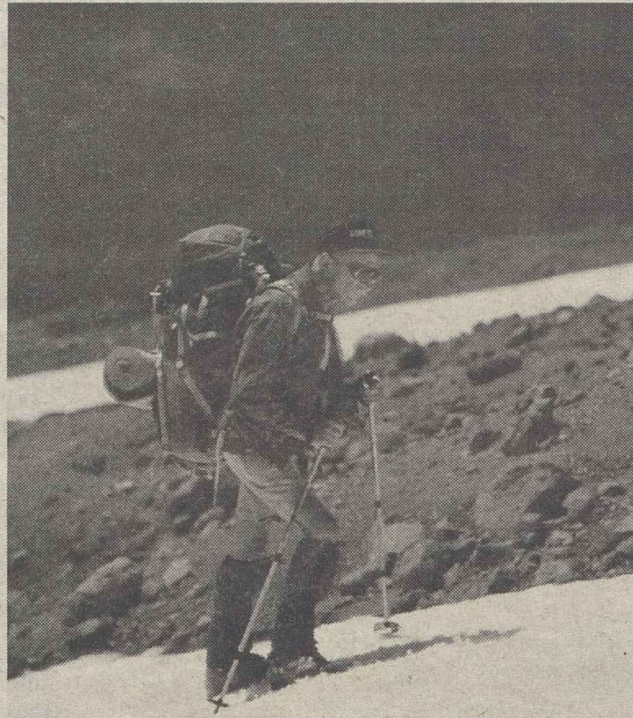
“That's exactly like Jack, now that I've gotten to know him.”

A lung infection ultimately prevented Borgenicht from making the Everest climb, but a partnership was born between the professor and the businessman.

Kambis devised a series of training programs for Borgenicht, and the two set out to conquer a number of North America's highest peaks, including Mount Elbert in Colorado and Mount Whitney in California. Celebrating his 81st birthday near the summit of Mount Rainier in Washington State, Borgenicht became the oldest man to scale its summit. “When we evaluated him in the spring before that climb, his classification of fitness was excellent for a 39-year-old,” Kambis says. “He'd gotten four years older since our first evaluation, but gained about 40 years of conditioning!”

During the month of January 1997, Kambis and Borgenicht plan to climb Mount Kilimanjaro, the highest summit in Africa at over 19,000 feet. Borgenicht will be 86.

Photo by Ken Kambis



In October 1992, Borgenicht reached his 81st birthday and a world record as the oldest man to climb Mt. Rainier.

In addition to developing a close personal friendship with Kambis, Borgenicht has developed a strong and mutually beneficial relationship with the Department of Kinesiology. “Every time he comes to William and Mary, he lectures in my physiology of exercise class. The students are enthralled by him—they hang on his every word. Students are extraordinarily important to him. And he is a living example to them, helping to make sense out of what I teach.”

Borgenicht has also been a willing subject for Kambis' groundbreaking research on environmental physiology, providing a model on how older people adapt to changes in climate and altitude. He is the star of Kambis' educational video, “A Case Study of Successful Aging,” which is used by universities around the country, and has also appeared with Kambis at numerous academic conferences.

Says Kambis: “We've set new records in a rarified atmosphere—literally and figuratively.”

A Forum for Peace

Through an introduction by Professor Kambis, Jack Borgenicht established another partnership at William and Mary, with the Reves Center and its director, Professor James A. Bill.

The first meeting between the two

men can be seen as metaphor for some of the larger conflicts that occur between countries.

“He attended a public lecture I gave to a William and Mary alumni group in New Jersey on religion and politics,” Bill remembers. “He listened quietly and then during the question-and-answer period, he innocently raised his hand, cornered me intellectually, and then watched with considerable amusement as I fought my way out of the corner. “I told him later that he had not played fair: after all, he had 30 years and three mountains on me.” Out of that inauspicious beginning developed mutual understanding,

respect and affection. “I can't possibly think of two people who had such completely different approaches to an idea,” Borgenicht has recalled. “But we worked to understand each other, and from this developed a great friendship.”

“If we could reach an understanding of each other's ideas and establish this great relationship, then the world can do it, too,” Borgenicht says.

Borgenicht's interest in peace grew out of his visits to Israel: two of his sons reside there. He holds up Yassir Arafat as a model of how people are capable of change: “That this noted terrorist could make this great, unbelievable change to promoting peace—it's practically a miracle.”

Borgenicht sees the Reves Center as an ideal place to study and develop ideas on how to resolve conflicts among the world's nations and tribes. As he says, “To achieve world peace, people need to understand each other and communicate. The university is the best forum for that.”

The Reves Center, established by Mrs. Wendy Reves in honor of her late husband, statesman Emery Reves, administers the College's degree programs in International Studies, as well as study-abroad programs; hosts international students; and sponsors numerous programs and symposia—all to promote greater understanding of world issues

such as war and peace, the environment and economic development.

As with the Kinesiology Department, Borgenicht has established a mutually beneficial relationship with the Reves Center. Borgenicht's gift of last February, for example, will fund a resident peace scholar at the Reves Center; according to Professor Bill, the first scholar will be Professor Yair Hirschfeld of Israel's University of Haifa, who helped initiate the Middle East peace talks in Oslo, Norway. This past November, the Reves Center sponsored the second annual Borgenicht International Peace Symposium, “Negotiating Peace After Rabin,” held at William and Mary.

“Jack Borgenicht wants to do something about a world where there are over 50 violent conflicts going on at any given time. He wants to make a difference,” Bill says. “He may not realize it, but he already has. He has served as an inspiration for the many students he has met at William and Mary.”

Borgenicht, in turn, has nothing but praise for Professor Bill and William and Mary. “In James Bill, the director of the Reves Center, I have found a person, a great individual, who can translate my philosophy of peace into great deeds.”

A View from the Mountaintop

Borgenicht's pledge to William and Mary is among the three largest in the College's history: during the Campaign for the Fourth Century, Walter Zable '37 made a commitment of \$10 million and Roy Charles '32 made a testamentary provision of the same amount.

The impact of Borgenicht's gift will be enormous. As Provost Gillian Cell remarked at the Dec. 19 press conference announcing the gift:

“Jack Borgenicht asks us to envision this gift as transforming—as creating new opportunities for those of us at William and Mary to move beyond our walls and join with a world-wide community of scholars, students and leaders in a dialogue about some of the most critical issues in modern society—the resolution of conflict, the achievement of a stable peace.”

In the mid-19th century, the great American naturalist John Muir wrote: “Standing alone on the mountaintop, it is easy to realize that whatever special nests we make ... we all dwell in a house of one room—the world with the firmament for its roof.”

Like John Muir, Jack Borgenicht has viewed the unity of our world from the highest mountaintops. This “open-minded visionary of guts and grit”—as Professor James Bill calls him—will help us move closer to a time when we can all dwell peacefully “in a house of one room.”



During the Charter Day festivities, Borgenicht shared time and thoughts with Reves Center Director James Bill and Chancellor Margaret Thatcher.

Photo by C. James Gleason

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“For the United States, ‘the long twilight struggle’ will have to be succeeded by the noontime watch.”

Bobby Seale—
“Only as we move towards human liberation can we effectuate the political, institutional, educational and economic frameworks that make human sense.”

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“The cancer cells can't deal with it if we get them in four different places at once.”

Jack Hurley '72—
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commentary

“Standing on the turnpike, thumb out to hitch-hike...”

By Barry Adams



There is an old saying that says: “The great aim of education is not knowledge but action.” I am not sure of that quote's context but it seems whenever I review notable highlights from the previous year for the annual “all thumbs column,” action does speak loudly. There are times when events, changes, initiatives and announcements on campus far exceed the newly posted speed limits. But as with any institution, there are periods when it feels we are waiting for the snows of the Pleistocene to melt. Here are a few activities that should heat you up.

Thumbs up to the late December announcement (also featured in this issue of the Gazette) that businessman and friend of the College Jack Borgenicht will bestow a \$10 million gift to support a variety of programs. Borgenicht, the oldest man to ascend the summit of Washington's Mt. Ranier, made the gift less than one year after his first contribution of \$1 million for international studies and research in aging and environmental physiology. Though impossible to list all of the individuals and groups who helped nurture the friendship between William and Mary and Jack Borgenicht, their efforts to demonstrate opportunity and vision undoubtedly inspired him to make this commitment to the College's potential.

Thumbs up to the members of the Class of 1968, whose class reunion gift funded the College's first admission video, *A Place of Possibilities*. The video debuted late in the fall semester and is now scheduled for 1996 alumni chapter programs. This production is a culmination of sorts for a class that also provided enough reunion funds to endow the Society's Alumni Fellowship Awards given annually to five outstanding teachers—a program that began coincidentally in 1968!

Thumbs down to statistics that reveal the College's faculty salaries have fallen to 27 percent of its peer institutions. President Sullivan and the State Council of Higher Education are working to convince the General Assembly that a course correction is needed. Though the proposed budget recommendations affecting higher education are more positive than in recent years, other concerns besides faculty salary investment exist including “building a strong infrastructure, which included both technology and support for Swem Library and new science laboratories.” Thumbs up to the Virginia Business Higher Education Council that continues

to advocate more dramatic shifts in support of the state's colleges and universities.

Thumbs up to Professor of Education James Yankovich and Associate Professor of Modern Languages Teresa Longo who were recently honored as recipients of the annual Thomas Jefferson Awards presented on Charter Day. Yankovich, who is retiring this year after 22 years of service, and Longo are well known to alumni. Yankovich stepped down as acting dean of education in 1995 and the Alumni Society granted him honorary alumni status. Longo was one of the 1995 recipients of the Alumni Fellowship Award.

Thumbs up to Washington, D.C.! No, not the hallowed halls of government but the alumni who coordinated the November Greater Metro Washington, D.C. Alumni Chapter activity “A CAPITAL EVENT.” A premier benefit auction worthy of Congressional consideration highlighted the program that was done with a special touch of warmth, style and excitement by the chapter's cadre of outstanding leaders and members.

Thumbs up to the College's Center for Gifted Education on winning a Jacob Javits Grant for 1995-96. The Department of Education's one-year grant will help continue six years of research and development into curricula for high-ability learners in kindergarten through eighth grade. The value of the grant is \$288,000!

“Take me to New York right away,” completes the headline at the beginning of this column and expresses our hope at the Alumni Society that you have New York on your schedule for the biennial New York Auction Weekend. Sponsored by the New York City and Northern New Jersey Alumni chapters, the event is one of the top special alumni events hosted by any association in the country. This year's extravaganza will begin on March 15 at the New York Yacht Club and includes a fantastic weekend package. Thumbs up to the dedicated alumni who have worked many hours to provide a slice of the Big Apple for William and Mary alumni.

Viewpoint

Violence and the First Amendment

By Rodney A. Smolla

In the aftermath of terrible events like the bombing in Oklahoma City or the assassination of Yitzhak Rabin, decent societies will inevitably be tempted to enact legal measures aimed at penalizing violent public rhetoric. The impulse is natural. The crazies who carried out the Oklahoma City bombing, the argument goes, must have been influenced by a culture of alienated fringe radicals in violent militia groups, many of them laced with racism, anti-Semitism, and an obsessive hatred for the federal government. The violent rhetoric of newsletter diatribes and whipped-up meeting hall harangues finally exacted its deadly toll. Someone listened all too earnestly and was moved to actually plan and execute a bombing of a federal facility filled with innocent workers, citizens and children. Similarly, in the aftermath of Prime Minister Rabin's assassination, many in Israel blamed the incendiary rhetoric of that nation's right wing for creating an atmosphere so poisoned with the language of violence that a warped true believer could take a gun and shoot one of that nation's greatest heroes.

To what extent should the government be permitted to prosecute radical organizations for disseminating hate propaganda targeted at specific groups? To what extent should the government be permitted to prosecute extremist groups for rhetoric calling for the overthrow of the federal government, or the disobedience of federal, state, and local laws, on grounds that modern government has exceeded "natural law" or "God's law" and "natural human beings" now have the right to resist legal authority and even engage in armed rebellion?



Photo by Logan Wallace '97

In looking for answers to these questions, we might start by facing several of the most basic philosophical questions posed. The first question is why protect any violent speech? Freedom of speech is valuable, of course, but is there really any contest between freedom of speech and protection from physical injury? A government's claim of a legitimate right to regulate and punish violent exhortations is arguably the strongest claim government can ever make over speech. Indeed, in most other societies in the world, this whole essay might seem a bit absurd. Many other nations, for example, (including most industrialized democracies) have stringent laws against the promulgation of "hate propaganda," against membership in racial supremacist or other extremist groups, and against advocacy of the violent overthrow of the government. Can America really take its notions of freedom of speech so seriously, much of the rest of the world might ask, that it would actually anguish over whether such destructive and anti-social expression must be tolerated?

Well, of course, in America we do anguish over these issues, as we are forced to by a First Amendment tradition (buttressed by a rich body of court decisions)

under which violent speech is often deemed constitutionally protected.

Three prominent ideas in modern free speech thinking provide broad legal protection to offensive speech of all kinds, including violent speech. The first is the "neutrality principle," which forbids government from taking sides in the marketplace of ideas, or preferring one viewpoint over another. The second is the "harm principle," which generally requires that the government demonstrate that the speech it wishes to punish is palpably harmful in some sense other than its capacity to cause emotional or moral outrage. The third is the "causation principle," which requires a close causal nexus between the speech and the harm before the speech may be censored.

These modern First Amendment rules largely evolved from the question of what to do about violent speech. When the first wave of landmark free speech cases reached the Supreme Court in the period during and after World War I, the Court took the view that speech could be punished whenever it posed a "clear and present danger" of lawless action. Yet in application of this standard, the Court seemed to require neither that the danger be "clear" or "present." Speech merely having a "bad tendency" to result in anti-social behavior (such as resistance to the draft or the overthrow of the government) could be punished without any violation of the First Amendment. The logic to this is as elemental as the social contract itself. In entering into the social compact, the citizen retains the right to engage in dissent, and to freely express his or her opinion on any issue. The one viewpoint the government is not required to tolerate, the argument goes, is that it is permissible to break the law to commit acts of violence against others, or even more fundamentally, to overthrow the government itself. Such advocacy may be seen as reneging on the essence of the contract itself, in which obedience to law is traded for protection against the violence of the jungle.

But the modern Supreme Court has repudiated this argument, and the early "bad tendency" approach

to violent speech. Instead it has adopted the requirement that even speech advocating violence is constitutionally protected unless it is directed to incite imminent lawless action and likely to do so. As a corollary, the Supreme Court has held that an individual may not be penalized merely for being a member of a group that espouses a violent credo. Rather, an individual may only be punished for actual participation in lawless activity, i.e., criminal conspiracy, or for personal statements that satisfy the "directed to imminent lawless action" standard. Thus an American has a First Amendment right to join the Ku Klux Klan or the American Nazi Party and cannot be prosecuted merely for joining. And in spreading the hateful propaganda of such groups, an American also has the right to utter the most vicious rhetoric imaginable, and cannot be penalized unless the government can prove that the offending speech was on the very verge of ripening into violence.

Our decision as a society to protect this hateful and dangerous speech is borne of the conviction that it would be more hateful and dangerous to suppress it. The violent rhetoric in the cases that have established this protection in a broad sense all involve political speech. It may be misguided political speech, speech that is horribly racist or anti-Semitic, but it nonetheless counts under our First Amendment tradition as speech on matters of public interest and concern, and for that reason we protect it unless the speech bears an immanent link to violence.

Without protecting such speech, there is a danger that government will violate the neutrality principle by taking sides in public discourse against unpopular fringe groups. The First Amendment does not permit us to move against such groups merely because they disgust us. And finally, there is a question of expediency. Suppressing such speech may actually make society more dangerous, by feeding the paranoia of already alienated groups, eliminating their avenues of non-violent venting, channeling their angers down increasingly violent paths. In the case of the new right-wing militia movement in the

United States, a movement consumed with intense distrust of anything and everything connected with the federal government, a "clamp-down" on violent rhetoric would only stoke the fires.

This is the premise of our First Amendment, unsettling as it is. We force law enforcement officials to use other strategies to protect us, confident that in the long run, society is safer and freer for it.

This does not mean, however, that the First Amendment is an absolute. In other contexts, violent speech may be punished without offending the First Amendment. Recent events have raised questions about the power of government to eradicate material designed to instruct and train persons in the dark arts of murder and terrorism. Should the government have the authority to make it illegal to disseminate detailed manuals explaining how to carry out violent activity? For example, should it be legally permissible to disseminate precise instructions on how to manufacture a bomb to be used for terrorist activity? Or a manual on how to carry out a professional execution for hire? Should we allow private civil suits for damages by the victims (or their families) when such how-to manuals are used to commit actual violence? I have recently had occasion to examine closely such material. One especially loathsome exhibit was a book explaining in graphic detail how to go into business as a professional hit-man, telling the reader everything from how to prepare the weapon, target the victim, kill and escape to how much to charge, with suggested prices for various types of public officials. I had the sensation of holding a book in my hands that was pure uncut evil. The book was not fiction. It had nothing to do with art or entertainment. It had nothing to do with politics, religion, or forensic science. It espoused no viewpoint or opinion, no revolutionary ideological rhetoric. It was simply a cold-blooded, detailed, factual account of how to go into business as an assassin. Must this type of book—and others explaining how to build your own bomb, or poison a city's water supply—be tolerated under the First Amendment?

In my view, the answer here is no. These publications (whether they appear in print, on videos or on the Internet) are without any redeeming social value. They contain nothing that can be described fairly as an "idea" or "opinion." They simply sell death. They are not written to thrill but to kill, and no decent society need tolerate them, even a society that treasures freedom of speech.

Rodney A. Smolla, a professor of law at the College's Marshall-Wythe School of Law, currently is a member of a prosecution team in a civil suit involving a how-to manual for murders. He will speak further on the issue of violence and the First Amendment on April 3 as the featured guest of the Richmond Speaker Series, hosted by the Greater Richmond chapter of the Alumni Society.

Dialogue

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

In successive years I have been dismayed to learn about manifestations of the attitude toward honor that seems to prevail at William and Mary. In 1994 a newspaper article informed me that the honor system that was in force when I was a student had been modified. No longer was it necessarily the case that someone convicted of lying, cheating or stealing would be expelled. An inquiry as to when and by whom this was ordered elicited only the response that the new arrangement had been in effect "for several decades." There was only silence about who was responsible.

A study of the '94-'95 Student Handbook turned up this appalling sentence: "It is accepted that honor and responsibility are not absolute, intrinsic values but are acquired in a specific environment and are, therefore,

relative to that environment." Someone who breached the code might be expelled forthwith but there are eight other penalties, any one of which might be imposed instead.

My College is degenerating along with the rest of the nation and it is a sad thing to contemplate.

-Ed Griffin '48, Midlothian, Va.

Carol S. Disque, Dean of Students, Advisor to the Honor Council, responds: Current students and faculty at William and Mary take great pride in the honor system, and they have a genuine appreciation for the special climate of trust which the system helps to promote. At present, the penalty usually assigned for violation of the honor code is separation from the College. As Mr. Griffin notes, other penalties may be assigned, though in fact they seldom are. This has been the case for at least 45 years: The 1950 Student Handbook stated that dismissal was the penalty for an honor violation, but that other penalties could be assigned by the Honor Council when conclusive reasons existed. Changes in language and procedure of the honor system are recommended as needed by the Honor Council; those recommendations must be approved by the President.

Though the language of the student handbook may have changed, the College community remains committed to the honor system and treats all violations of the honor code as very serious matters.

Alumni Society Today

Upcoming Chapter Events

GEORGIA

GEORGIA - PROFESSIONAL BASKETBALL OUTING

March 23. Hawks vs. Pistons. CNN Center. \$20/person. Contact: Jennifer Francomb '91, 770/435-1241.

GEORGIA - HAPPY HOUR

March 28. Smith's Old Bar. 6-9 p.m. Pay-as-you-go for food and beverages. Contact: Jennifer Francomb '91, 770/435-1241.

MASSACHUSETTS

BOSTON - STUDENT ALUMNI RECEPTION

June. Location, time and cost TBA. Contact: Maureen Kelley '83, 617/969-5408.

NEW JERSEY

NORTHERN NEW JERSEY - ADMITTED STUDENTS RECEPTION

Spring 1996. Exact date, location, time and cost TBA. Contact: Amy Bjarnason '91, 908/598-1901.

NORTHERN NEW JERSEY - SPRING FLING BIKE AND BREW RALLY

Spring 1996. Exact date, location, time and cost TBA. Contact: Amy Bjarnason '91, 908/598-1901.

NEW YORK

NEW YORK CITY - HAPPY HOUR

April 10. Fork University, 1490 2nd Ave. (between 77th & 78th

Sts.), 6:30 p.m. Pay-as-you-go for food and beverages. Contact: Eric Weber '92, 212/249-8838.

NORTH CAROLINA

GREATER CHARLOTTE - HANDS ON CHARLOTTE SERVICE PROJECT

May 11. Location, time and exact project TBA. Contact: Caryn Chittenden '89, 704/342-3550.

VIRGINIA

BOTETOURT - ANNUAL DINNER MEETING

March 22. Islander Restaurant in Mathews County with entertainment by The Gentlemen of the College. 6 p.m. \$22/person (dues-paying), \$30/person (others). Contact: Patricia Thomas Ogren '63, 804/642-2577.

CHARLOTTESVILLE - JAMES MONROE BIRTHDAY PARTY WITH PRESIDENT TIMOTHY J. SULLIVAN '66

May 1. Ash Lawn-Highland. Time and cost TBA. Contact: Jim Newman '73, 804/974-7808.

GREATER METROPOLITAN WASHINGTON, D.C. - ANNUAL SPRING RECEPTION

May. Exact date TBA. To be held at an area Embassy. Exact location, time and cost TBA. Contact: John Romano '90, 703/549-6295 or chapter events line, 703/979-1693.

GREATER METROPOLITAN WASHINGTON, D.C. - TRIBE THURSDAYS

March 21, April 18 and June 20.

Locations TBA. 6:30-8:30 p.m. Pay-as-you-go for food and beverages. **June Tribe Thursday will focus on new alumni.** Contact: John Fedewa '89, 703/671-0520 or chapter events line, 703/979-1693, mailbox #4. For notification of future Tribe Thursdays, leave fax number or e-mail address on events line.

GREATER METROPOLITAN WASHINGTON, D.C. - ADMITTED STUDENTS RECEPTION

Early April. Exact date, location, time and cost TBA. Contact: John Romano '90, 703/549-6295 or chapter events line, 703/979-1693.

GREATER METROPOLITAN WASHINGTON, D.C. - NETWORKING BREAKFASTS

April 9 and June 11. Legg Mason, 1747 Pennsylvania Ave. NW. 7:30-8:30 a.m. \$5/person (dues-paying), \$17/person (non dues-paying/ includes one-year chapter membership). Contact: Jonathan Legg '89, 202/452-4000 or chapter events line, 704/979-1693.

LOWER NORTHERN NECK - ADMISSIONS OPEN HOUSE

April 20. College of William and Mary. Time TBA. No charge. Contact: Mel Wright '49, 804/435-0829.

LOWER NORTHERN NECK - SPRING DINNER MEETING

May 14. Location, time and cost TBA. Contact: Austin L. Roberts III '69, 804/435-1761.

RICHMOND - SPEAKER SERIES FORUM

April 3. Special guest speaker Professor Rod Smolla from William and Mary. 12:30 p.m. Location and cost TBA. Contact: Chuck Wall '86, 804/527-4348.

RICHMOND - STRAWBERRY HILL RACES

April 13. Richmond Fairgrounds. \$35/person, time TBA. Contact: Cathy Walker '82, 804/342-1996, ext. 231.

RICHMOND - SPRING PARTY AND ANNUAL MEETING WITH LARRY WISEMAN

May 9. Windsor House, 6 p.m. \$15/person (dues-paying), \$20/person (non dues-paying). Contact: Micki Stout '63, 804/288-4463.

RICHMOND - GOLF OUTING WITH ATHLETIC EDUCATION FOUNDATION

May 20. Brook Woods Golf Course. \$50/person, cost TBA. Contact: David Warren '85, 804/288-4463.

SOUTH OF THE JAMES - ANNUAL DINNER MEETING WITH VIRGINIA CAREY AND VIRGINIA MCLAUGHLIN

April 27. Cypress Cove Country Club. Time and cost TBA. Contact: Anne Reese Carson '51, 804/562-7359.

WILLIAMSBURG - MARCH OF DIMES WALK-A-THON

April 27. York River State Park. Time TBA. No charge. Contact: Debbie Hodge Dunn '80, 804/220-2418.

WILLIAMSBURG - ANNUAL MEETING

May 1. Location, time and cost TBA. Contact: Debbie Hodge Dunn '80, 804/220-2418.

CONSTITUENT GROUPS

HULON WILLIS ASSOCIATION

May 4-5. Board Retreat. University Center, James Room. 11 a.m. Contact: Kris Thornton, director of alumni affairs, 804/221-1182.

ORDER OF THE WHITE JACKET

March 29. Spring Reception. The Vineyard Clubhouse, 7 p.m. \$25/person. Contact: Kris Thornton, director of alumni affairs, 804/221-1182.

March 30. Spring Board Meeting.

University Center, James Room. 11 a.m. Contact: Kris Thornton, 804/221-1182.

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A Golden Celebration

The Class of 1946 will celebrate its 50th Reunion on Commencement Weekend, May 10-12. This special occasion will feature a dinner in the Great Hall, a tour of campus and the President's House, induction into the Olde Guard, participation in Commencement exercises and, of course, the golden opportunity to reunite with friends and share warm memories of the College and the last half-century. Invitations detailing all of the weekend's events will be mailed out in March.

Due to the increasing sizes of both Reunion and Commencement classes, this will be the last year that the 50th Reunion will be held Commencement weekend. Future reunions will be held earlier in the spring.



Olde Guard Event Set for April 9-10

Mark your calendar for the 15th Annual Olde Guard Day, to be held April 10 at the College of William and Mary. Reunion dinners will be held the evening before for those classes celebrating their 65th, 60th and 55th reunions. Join us for a special time of warm memories and joyful reunions. A brochure and registration form will be mailed to Olde Guard members in March.

Alumni Society Today

Fellowship Through the Generations

Of the various elements that contribute to the ongoing success of the Society of the Alumni, perhaps the most important is the resource of dedicated volunteers. These volunteers provide leadership and direction to the reunion programs, chapters, clubs and councils and to a broad range of special events. Additionally, under the umbrella of the Society, four constituent groups transcend class years and operate in support of alumni involvement and interest in specialized areas. While the missions of each group recognize particular alumni interest and experience, all work to provide greater opportunities for alumni involvement and support of the College.

The oldest of the constituent groups is the Order of the White Jacket [OWJ]. Formed in 1972, OWJ is committed to recognizing the unique experience of working in food service positions to obtain a college education. The members celebrate their hard-earned education through fraternal experiences and support current students by offering \$15,000 in scholarships annually. OWJ is governed by a board of directors of 21 members, currently under the leadership of president Alfred J. Gross '54. OWJ traditionally kicks off Homecoming weekend with their annual banquet on Thursday evening.

The Alumni Band Organization is dedicated to preserving alumni connections with the College Band program. This group is comprised of William and Mary alumni and faculty who participated in or were affiliated with the Band program during their time at the College. President Mary Economou '77 works with a board of directors to plan a variety of activities for alumni and students during the year. ABO supports the Charles Varner Scholarship program, which provides financial assistance to a current student in the Band program.

The Association of 1775, named for the historic College company first organized in 1775, is an alumni group dedicated to service to the College and the nation. Membership is open to all alumni who are former or current members of the uniformed services and their spouses. Their primary purpose is to promote the continued application of the ideals and commit-

ment to service associated with military service. The Association sponsors the "Dedication to Military Service" scholarship program and a variety of educational and social events. If you are a regular Homecoming parade attendee, you will have seen their annual Mess Hall Breakfast at Sorority Court, an event open to all alumni.

The Hulan Willis Association is named after the first African-American alumnus, Hulan Willis Sr. M.Ed. '56. HWA provides African-American alumni opportunities for fellowship and involvement, while also supporting the current students and faculty through sponsorship of educational and social activities. HWA is actively involved in the recruitment of African-American students and promotes the Hulan Willis Sr. Memorial Endowment, a scholarship endowment.

OWJ, ABO and 1775 charge annual dues of \$25 with discounts for young guard membership. If you are interested in becoming more involved with a constituent group of the Society, please call 804/221-1172, or write Alumni Affairs, P.O. Box 2100, Williamsburg, VA 23187-2100, or E-mail to scword@facstaff.wm.edu.

Nominating Committee to Meet in April

The nominating committee for the Society of the Alumni Board of Directors will meet on April 22 to review suggested candidates for the 1997 election.

All nominations must have been received by March 1 to allow the current board to compile the necessary background information required for selection.

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.

Those currently sitting on the board include chair Alvin P. Anderson '70, J.D. '72, Constance Warren Desaulniers '75, Audrey Murray Harris '60, Joseph W. Montgomery '74, and Maynard Williams Randolph '64.

Hopke Receives Alumni Service Award

For Williamsburg resident Jeanne Lull Hopke '80, being an active member of her community also means serving the College community.

"Living here in the Williamsburg community, on the doorstep of the College—my office is two blocks from campus—you see and know how much of a need there is," Hopke said. "I know that the school is not state supported, it's state assisted. So I like to feel like I put effort toward something that might have received less funding otherwise."

In recognition for her years of service, Hopke received the Alumni Service Award from the Society of the Alumni on Dec. 4. The award recognizes the time, talent and financial resources that Hopke has contributed to the College as a member of the Williamsburg chapter board.

"I was delighted," Hopke said. "I guess I've been active a good six years with the Society doing various things. [The award's] not something I expected at all. But when you do something and someone notices, it always feels good."

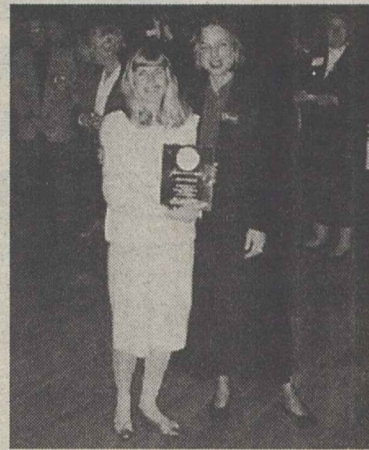
Hopke has served on the Williamsburg alumni chapter board since 1990 and as chapter president from 1991-93. Under

Hopke's presidency, the chapter received the Outstanding Chapter Award in 1993 and an honorable mention in 1992.

Hopke has played an active role in College life through the "Adopt William and Mary's Future" program that pairs freshman legacies with local alumni. She is also a member of both the Alumni Society's Strategic Planning Committee and the Selection Committee for Society of the Alumni Board of Directors nominations. Hopke interviews both prospective students through the Alumni Admissions Network [AAN] and candidates for employment at the Society of the Alumni. She is an active member of the Athletic Education Foundation and national co-chair of the Pass the Baton track scholarship endowment.

"Jeanne Hopke has been one of the most unselfish alumni volunteers I have ever been associated with," said Barry Adams, executive vice president of the Alumni Society. "Her enthusiasm and dedication to William and Mary are infectious and have contributed substantially to the Society's success."

Hopke is equally active in the Williamsburg community, especial-



Jeanne Lull Hopke '80 received the Alumni Service Award from Society Board member Constance Warren Desaulniers '75 at the Williamsburg alumni chapter Holiday Party in the Great Hall of the Wren Building.

ly with the Chamber of Commerce and the school system. She has led service projects such as the "Toys for Tots" drive at the Holiday Reception at the College President's House, and she played a key role in the "Kidsburg" project, a community effort to construct a playground in Williamsburg.

Hopke is the administrative director for Hopke and Associates Inc., an architectural firm. Hopke said that support and encouragement from her husband, John '80, and two children have allowed her to maintain her busy schedule.

A New Celebration for the New Year

In an exciting climax to one of the most successful years in the history of the Young Guard, nearly 400 young alumni, friends and even parents gathered at the inaugural Young Guard New Year's Eve Party for a black-tie evening of glitter, confetti, great food, and live music. The strong turnout represented an event that rivaled some of the most popular alumni gatherings of years past and unprecedented success for the Young Guard.

Held at the Washington National Airport Hilton in Arlington, Va., the celebration was sponsored by the Young Guard Council, which represents the last five classes of alumni, and Foxchase of Alexandria Residential Community.

The New Year's Eve Party also represented a sign of the growth the Young Guard Council has enjoyed in recent years. With the dedication of the event committee, which was led by Council Vice-Chair Colin Trahan '91, the party grew from an idea to give young alumni a chance to start the new year together to a well-organized, enjoyable event which built on the success of other

annual Young Guard events.

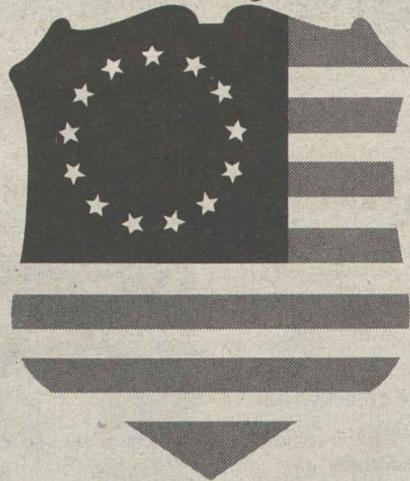
The momentum of this event, along with the Young Guard's Campaign for the Alumni Center (which seeks to raise \$10,000 for the project), the Labor Day Tubing Trip, the Homecoming Tailgate Party and the Charter Day reception for prospective members, has helped Council establish itself as an exceptional opportunity for young alumni to have an important role in the life of the

College and the Society of the Alumni. In addition to the New Year's Party, the Young Guard Council encourages and offers opportunities for young alumni to become more involved in the College through admission interviews, career service, social events, chapter involvement and advancement committees. For more information, contact the Office of Alumni Affairs at 804/221-1173 or ynggrd@mail.wm.edu.



Old pals Rachel Haight '91 and Young Guard Council Co-Chair Colin Trahan '91 joined a party of 400 in Arlington, Va., for the first annual Young Guard New Year's Eve Party.

Alumni College
OUR NATION'S FOUNDERS:
Facts, Flaws & Fancies



Society of the Alumni
College of William & Mary
June 20-23, 1996

Alumni College 1996 Our Nation's Founders: Facts, Flaws & Fancies

As the 1996 election year shifts into full gear, news reports are crammed with analysis and speculation. The complexity of issues facing our nation and the quality of leadership required for the 21st century can often leave one bewildered. How did we become the nation we are today? Is there a correlation between our Founders' vision and the current state of national affairs? Come back to campus this June and study the lives of the men and women who formed our nation. Explore through tours and classroom presentations the relevance of their contributions during Alumni College 1996. *Our Nation's Founders: Facts, Flaws & Fancies* will be held June 20-23 with an "Early Bird's Program" available June 19.

During your stay you can relive College memories with lodging in campus dormitories or choose off-campus accommodations if you wish. The Junior Alumni College Program will be available again this year (children aged 7-13) for those who wish to share their learning vacation with the entire family.

Enrollment for Alumni College is limited and reservations will be accepted on a first-come, first-served basis. The cost is \$435 per person, single occupancy and \$415 for double occupancy; includes all meals, lodging on campus, tuition, fees and activities. For those who prefer off-campus lodging, the cost is \$330, plus any hotel costs. The cost for children staying on-campus with their parents is \$300 double occupancy. Off-campus children's rate is \$230 (does not include lodging). The "Early Bird's Program" tour of Mt. Vernon is \$190 per person for both adults and children. For more information, call the Alumni Society 804/221-1174.

For More Information

Please send me a brochure with registration information for Alumni College 1996:

Name	Class Year	
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Mail to: Alumni College 1996, Society of the Alumni, P.O. Box 2100, Williamsburg, VA 23187-2100. Telephone 804/221-1172

Schedule

Thursday, June 20

- 2-3:30 p.m. Registration and Check-in
- "Early Bird's Program" participants return
- 4 p.m. *Our Founders - Were They Great and Who Was the Greatest* by Joseph J. Ellis '65, Department of History, Mount Holyoke College
- 6-8 p.m. Welcome Reception and Picnic
- 8:30 p.m. *Mary Silliman's War Film* presentation with introduction by Arthur Knight, American Studies Program and Department of English

Friday, June 21

- 8-9:15 a.m. Breakfast
- 9:30 -11 a.m. *Choosing Revolutions* Tour of Colonial Williamsburg. (Recent tour addition to the "Becoming American" Series)
- 11:45 a.m. Lunch
- 1:15 - 2:30 p.m. *The Framers of the Constitution: Are They Still Relevant?* by Michael J. Gerhardt, Marshall-Wythe School of Law
- 2:30-2:45 p.m. Break
- 2:45-4 p.m. *The Founding Women* by Leisa Meyer, Department of History
- 4-5:15 p.m. *18th Century Science: Pure, Applied and Popular Entertainment* by John L. McKnight, Department of Physics
- 5:15 -6:30 p.m. Free time
- 6:30 p.m. Reception and Dinner at Colonial Williamsburg

Saturday, June 22

- 7:30 - 9:00 a.m. Breakfast
- 9:15 -10:15 a.m. *Benjamin Franklin and the Origins of American Literature* by Richard Lowry, Department of English
- 10:15 - 10:30 a.m. Break
- 10:30 - 11:15 a.m. *Consequential or Trivial: Rituals of Dining in the Early National Period* by Barbara G. Carson, Institute of Early American History and Culture
- 11:15 a.m.-12:15 p.m. *Founding Fathers and Rebellious Sons: The Case of Stephen Burroughs* by Robert A. Gross, Director American Studies Program and Department of History
- 12:30 p.m. Luncheon and Tour of Yorktown Victory Center
- 5-7 p.m. Free time
- 7 p.m. Dinner and Entertainment

Sunday, June 23

- 9 a.m. - 12 noon *What is the Lasting Significance of Our Nation's Founders* Panel discussion and graduation brunch featuring panel members Michael J. Gerhardt, Joseph J. Ellis '65 and Fredrika J. Teute M.A. '76, Institute of Early American History and Culture. Moderated by Thaddeus W. Tate Jr, Professor Emeritus History.

"Early Bird's Program" - Northern Virginia (optional)

Wednesday, June 19 - Thursday, June 20

We encourage those of you who want to spend a little more time exploring the background and history of our Founders to extend your visit and register for the "Early Bird's Program." Check-in and registration begin on June 19 at 10 a.m. in Williamsburg from where we will depart to visit several historic sites in Northern Virginia. We begin the afternoon with two lectures at Mt. Vernon. Ronald Hoffman, Director, Institute of Early American History and Culture will present *A Spirit of Dissension: Division and Disorder within the American Revolution* followed by *Washington's Time at Mount Vernon* presented by James C. Rees '74, Resident Director of Mt. Vernon. A tour

Photo courtesy of Mt. Vernon Ladies' Assoc.



of Mt. Vernon, including a wreathing ceremony at the tomb of George and Martha Washington and a Revolutionary Era reception and dinner at Mt. Vernon Inn complete the day. Thursday will bring us back to Williamsburg via Ferry Farm, Wakefield and Stratford Hall Plantation. "Early Bird" participants will return in time to enjoy the regular Alumni College program. Register early as space in the "Early Bird's Program" is limited and will be granted on a first come first served basis.

ALUMNI JOURNEYS 1996

You are invited to participate in an unforgettable journey that incorporates learning, curiosity, relaxation and friendship. Join other alumni, families and friends for one of seven 1996 Alumni Journeys sponsored by the Society of the Alumni.

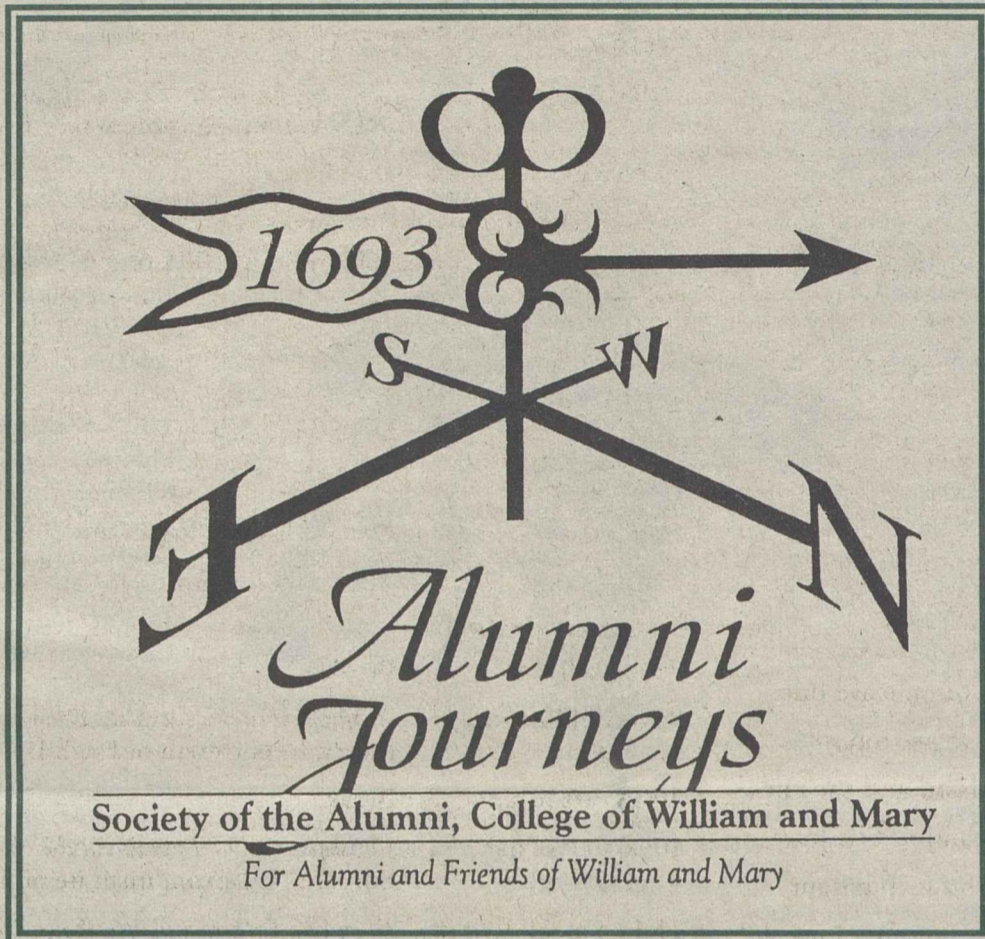


Treasures of Costa Rica
April 15-24, 1996
 10 days, 8 nights
 From \$2,695 from Miami

Visit the capital of San José, the awe-inspiring Poas and Arenal Volcanos, lush Cano Negro Wildlife Refuge and colorful village of Sarchi. Board the explorer ship M/V Tempress for a four-day cruise to wildlife reserves of Corcovado National Park and Golfito Forest Reserve.

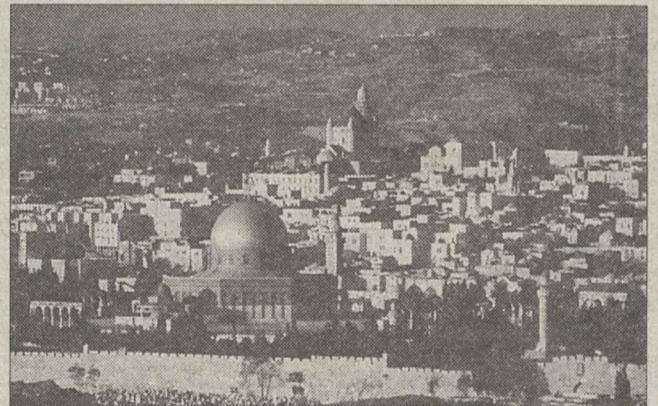
Rhine and the Mosel Holiday
June 4-16, 1996
 13 days, 11 nights
 From \$3,195 from JFK-New York or Dulles Airports.

The Rhine River flows through the heart of Europe from the North Sea to the Alps. Enjoy this historic region starting with a 3-day cruise in Switzerland, including Zurich, Lucerne, and Basel before heading to the Swiss Crystal Company for a night unit cruise from Schaffhouse Falls to Amsterdam, Netherlands. Stops include Plittersdorf and Baden-Baden, Mannheim, Worms, Mainz Oberwesel, Cochem, Koblenz, Cologne and Dusseldorf, Germany. Your final day is spent in Amsterdam before returning home.



Monte Carlo to Venice
July 24 - August 4, 1996
 12 days, 10 nights
 From \$4,220 from Dulles.

Enjoy the luxury of the Renaissance III as you cruise from Monte Carlo to Venice. Ports of call are Portofino, Italy; Livorno, Italy; Bonifacio, Corsica; Sorrento, Italy; Taormina, Sicily and Corfu, Greece. William and Mary Professor of Art Miles Chappell, expert in Italian art, serves as guest lecturer.



Alumni Campus Abroad — Great Britain
August 19-27, 1996

9 days, 7 nights
 From \$2,095

An educational experience amid the magnificent center of Yorkshire and Harrogate, England. Experience British history, culture, politics and government while enjoying the gardens, cathedrals and castles of the area. All lectures, excursions, transportation, meals and lodging included.

Around the World by Supersonic Concorde
September 10 - October 3, 1996 OR
October 4 - 27, 1996

24 days, 22 nights
 From \$51,000

The ultimate trip—around the world on the Concorde. Visit eight exciting cities: Honolulu, Hawaii; Queenstown, New Zealand; Sydney Australia; Beijing, China; Hong Kong; Delhi, India; Masai Mara, Kenya; and Paris, France. All transportation, sightseeing, meals and special party events and finest of accommodations included.

Road to Damascus
September 24 - October 7, 1996
 14 days, 12 nights
 From \$3,645 from Dulles

Visit Tel Aviv, Israel; Amman, Jordan; and Damascus, Syria with tours of Old Jerusalem, Bethlehem and the Dead Sea; Tiberias and Jerash; and Amman and Damascus. Be among the first to visit this historically rich region. Optional four night post-tour visit to Syria available. Deluxe hotels and 23 meals included!

ALUMNI JOURNEYS 1996

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Class Notes

'28

Mary Land Gill
1658 Berkeley Avenue
Petersburg, VA 23805-2810

Where were all of you in October during Homecoming? I was pleased that one classmate, **Robert Randolph Jones** and his wife were present for the Old Guard luncheon. We joined other alumni which made it a very pleasant occasion. However, we missed having other classmates with us.

A nice note from **Grace Lee Smith Rowe** contained interesting news about her family. She and her husband, William H. Rowe, are enjoying retirement in the home in Gloucester Point, Va. She is involved in the activities of Bethany United Methodist Church. As an ex-teacher, she is active in the Gloucester County Retired Teachers Association. Her husband is an avid gardener, they are enjoying "processing the fruits of his labor." She also enjoys listening to books on tape.

Both of Grace Lee's daughters live a distance from her. Melissa Anne Sutton lives in Charleston, S.C., and Mary Rowe-Rosenfeld lives in Ashland, Mass. She also has a granddaughter, **Melissa Sutton Weber** who, along with her husband, **Ronald Weber**, graduated from W&M in 1989 and both earned graduate degrees from W&M. Grace Lee is also the proud grandmother of John, Scott, and Nill Sutton. Her pride and joy are her two great-granddaughters, Mary Elizabeth Weber, who is 17 months old, and Hannah Grace Sutton who is six months old. She wishes all of her 1928 classmates a Happy 1996 and so do I.

Received a Christmas card from **Malvern Omohundro** and his wife, Libby, but it contained no news.

Please write!

'30

Ed Fales
54 Lime Rock Station Road
Falls Village, CT 06031

I was sorry to hear of the death of **Ed Trice**, my predecessor in this job, who died recently in Drewryville, Va. He studied education at William and Mary, won his Bachelor of Arts degree, then followed up with a master's in education at the University of Maryland. Later he became the Southampton County Division Superintendent of Schools, retiring in 1970. He had also been president of the District B Virginia Education Association. At William and Mary, Ed was a member of Philomathen, Varsity Club, and president of the College student class at Williamsburg Baptist Church.

While gathering information about Ed's career, I had the pleasure of talking with another former classmate, **Leroy M. Ober**, who is semi-retired in his insurance and estate-planning business at Norfolk. Leroy has joined the growing number of people who now maintain their offices in their homes. He is still quite active in his clubs, having served on the boards of Norfolk Civitan and Sales Marketing clubs. Five years ago he and Mrs. Ober made a two-week visit to Israel. On Sunday morning when I phoned him, he had just come home from teaching Sunday school in the Methodist church.

Others I have had the pleasure of talking to recently include **Elizabeth "Betty" Lanier** of Petersburg, who hasn't missed an annual class reunion since 1950 (and who also had this job as class reporter for 11 years); and **Virginia Ford**, who lives at the Colonnades in Charlottesville. They and Leroy Ober all sounded fine and for this Connecticut Yankee, it sure was music to hear those Southern voices again.

'34

Cecil Harper
Westminster-Canterbury
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Richmond, VA 23824-2429

We, the Class of '34, are now one of the oldest classes. In meeting deadlines for the semi-annual class notes, I need some help. Please send me a note about yourself, your families, and your grandchildren.

I will give an award to the class member who writes or calls me and gives me the name of the class member who, in 1934, qualified for the distinction of being "The Biggest Sofa Hound."

I received a note from **Hardy Dudley**, who moved to High Point, N.C., in October with his wife, Frances.

Ruth Proudman Biermann wrote of her plans to move to Chapel Hill, N.C., with husband David in the coming months. They are considering a retirement home near their son, Alan, who is a professor of computer science at Duke University. She and David celebrated their 60th anniversary in September with their family and friends. They are proud to report that they have ten grandchildren and three great-grandchildren!

The late Dean Emeritus Dudley W. Woodbridge was my favorite law professor. He also taught me chess and I was welcomed in his home. I received a letter this past April from his daughter, **Julia Woodbridge Oxrieder '48**, reminiscing about her father and childhood memories. Her memories include learning chess from her father as well.

Norman W. Macleod wrote a wonderful Christmas note about his recent trip to New York to attend his granddaughter's graduation from the U.S. Merchant Marine Academy.

Dorothy and I received a welcome surprise when Cornelia Johnson visited us for a luncheon one day. She was en route to Williamsburg for her annual visit. Cornelia was accompanied by her daughter, Teddy. They both now reside in Texas.

Cornelia and **Emil Johnson** loved Williamsburg. We reared our families in Richmond in the late '30s, and continued our close friendship over 60 years.

Congratulations to the 1995 W&M football team. As usual, they beat Richmond.

My good friend, **Stan Preston '74**, gave me Parke Rouse Jr.'s photography, *Living by Design: Leslie Cheek and the Arts*. Be sure to read Chapter IV, "The Williamsburg Years."

Also be sure to support the alumni drive for a new Alumni House. We are past due!

'36

Eleanor Hooker Boisseau
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Richmond, VA 23227-3316

I can't believe Christmas is just over and it's time for my news letter, due Jan. 19, so I must hurry and write. First, Happy New Year to you each and every one.

Homecoming this year, 1995, was really "Raising the Roof." Since there were so few present from our class, I shall try to tell you all about it. I went down on Thursday and took **Yette Winslow Bryant '35** with me. Friday, I was asked to be a hostess at the Old Guard Luncheon. Yette helped too—along with several others. We had a ball—the food, decorations and companionship were fabulous.

Virginia Forward Wetter '40 lead the meeting so beautifully. **James S.**

Kelly '51, assistant to the President, was our speaker. The W&M Choir, who we (the Olde Guard) support, was another added attraction. They will be touring in several countries in Europe this summer.

That evening we attended the Alumni Cocktail Party at the Lodge, as always seeing old friends and missing so many of you. Then came the gorgeous dinner and the Ball, as only the Williamsburg Lodge can do it.

Saturday, the big day. First, the President's breakfast, which is always lovely and delicious. Then the parade—this year the theme, "Raising the Roof," was carried out by all the fraternities and sororities and organizations on campus. It had rained the night before, but the sun came out and it was great.

We rushed over to the Alumni House for the highlight of Homecoming this year, the groundbreaking for the Alumni Center. In your last issue of the *Gazette*, I am sure you all read about that and how much they need each of us to contribute. The groundbreaking kicked off a \$2.7 million expansion that will more than double the capacity of the existing Alumni House.

Then, after a delicious lunch, we went to the football game. The crowning of the Homecoming Queen, the bands and the game, which we won, were fun. After the game there were more receptions, but Yette and I felt we should go home to Richmond before dark.

Now to Christmas. I heard from some of our classmates and others that you know: **Anne Renforth Shade**, Yorktown, **Lorraine Emory McKenna '34**, Coronado, Calif., **Arabelle Hubbard '35**, Stauntonville, Va., **Carolyn Armitage '43**, New Bern, N.C., **Anne Armistage Madden '43**, Portsmouth, Va., **Bertie Collins**, Richmond, **Martha (Mops) Connelly**, who calls several times a year from Pennsylvania, **Dr. W. C. Henderson**, Richmond, **Betty Johnson Mathers**, Virginia Beach, **Helen Dodge**, Fort Lauderdale, Fla., **Rosa Ellis Long '40**, Buffalo, N.Y.

One of our classmates, **Bill Rhodes**, celebrated his 80th at a party on Dec. 7 at the Country Club—I was in the hospital and could not attend.

Other correspondence since I last wrote came from **Clairese Harrison**, who now lives in Georgia. And a nice letter from **Harriet Council Mead**, who now writes for the Class of '35. I am delighted because that was my husband's class.

The next newsletter I write will be from another address, as I am moving to Cedarfield, a retirement home that is being built here in Richmond. So many of my friends are going—many from William and Mary. It will be fun.

Remember, 1996 is our 60th Reunion. You will be hearing more about it. Please plan to come.

I know you are enjoying the letters President Sullivan writes to each of us about the accomplishments of the College. In addition to ranking 34th overall in the national university category...W&M ranked third in teaching, just under Dartmouth and Brown. You must come back. See you in '96.

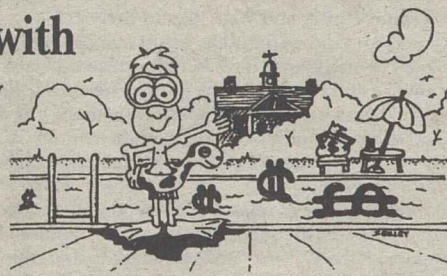
'38

Jane Speakman Hauge
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As I write this letter in January, amidst the upheaval of moving, I'm reminded that ten years ago when we moved to our retirement community, I thought, "At least we'll never have to move again." Now our apartment is being renovated—painted, new carpeting and kitchen floor and other upgrading. This involves our transferring to a nearby furnished apartment for one week, after having discarded much of what's been collected in ten years and wrapping and packing what we're keeping. I keep telling myself, "It will be worth it" but secretly I wish for the good old January blahs.

Last June **Dick Crane** called to say that he and Adele would be having lunch with friends in our sister facility and suggested that they stop by and see us. They did, and they are a lively, interesting couple. Dick still skis in Vermont and announces proudly his membership in the 70+ club. He particularly mentioned **Beverly Bridge**

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College Clips



Chancellor Thatcher and Pamela Harriman

World Class Charter Day Attracts Thatcher, Churchill

Graced by the presence of two of the world's most prominent women, William and Mary celebrated the 303rd anniversary of its founding at Charter Day on Feb. 3.

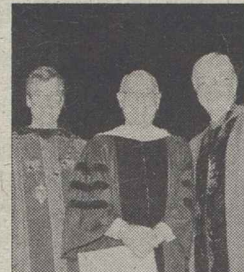
With former British Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher attending her third consecutive Charter Day since she was named chancellor, Pamela Churchill Harriman, United States ambassador to France, gave the Charter Day address.

Despite snow, ice and freezing temperatures, more than 500 people turned out for the Saturday morning ceremonies in Phi Beta Kappa Hall.

The widow of American diplomat Averell C. Harriman and daughter-in-law of Winston Churchill, Mrs. Harriman delivered a spirited defense of American involvement in international affairs.

"An engaged America is essential to both liberty and stability—for the material well-being of Americans and of the rest of the world," said Harriman, a former member of the Board of Visitors and a generous benefactor of the College. "For the

United States, the exercise of power in this world which we have been instrumental in shaping is not only right; it is a



Rector James Brinkley, James Yankovic and President Timothy Sullivan

matter of basic national interest." Harriman stressed that, "Nothing is more foolish than the conceit of a few years ago that we have reached the end of history—the fall of Communism assures the unbroken triumph of liberal democracy. There are dangers already apparent in the recesses of the future—from nuclear proliferation to the rise of militant, fanatic transnational movements.—For the United States, 'the long twilight struggle' will have to be succeeded by a long noontime watch. No single threat will be as dangerous as the Soviet-American confrontation, but there will be an array of dangers."

President Timothy J. Sullivan added his endorsement to Harriman's remarks regarding America's role in the world. "Should so much persuasive power be needed to convince this country of America's indispensable and inescapable role as a world leader?" said the president. "Why is it so hard to see that the death of communism in the heart of Europe did not end the need for

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American power—but only changed and made more complicated the context in which the power must be applied?"

During Charter Day exercises, Harriman received an honorary doctor of laws degree. Frank Batten, publisher and chairman of Landmark Communications of Norfolk was honored with an honorary doctor of humane letters.

In awarding Harriman her honorary degree, Sullivan described her as a "stateswoman and mentor to a generation of public servants." Batten was recognized for his "steadfast commitment to the social and economic well-being of your nation, and to the strengthening of education at every level..."

The annual Thomas Jefferson awards went to James Yankovich, former dean of the School of Education, who received the Thomas Jefferson Award, and Teresa Longo, associate professor of modern languages, who received the Thomas Jefferson Teaching Award.

Yankovich, who joined the College in 1974 as dean of the School of Education and served again on an interim basis from 1993 until last year, said "being compared to Thomas Jefferson seemed almost irreverent." However, he joked, "I'm a better musician and if I had done Monticello I wouldn't have used that oversized molding."

Describing herself as a "hopeless introvert in a public profession," Longo said that in teaching she is "transferring our experience, our knowledge and our passions" to her students.

The Thomas Jefferson Award is awarded annually to a member of the College family who exemplifies personal and leadership qualities reminiscent of Jefferson while the teaching award goes to a younger member of the faculty for exemplary teaching.

In her remarks at Charter Day, Lady Thatcher paid tribute to the faculty "who have set excellence as our only standard." She also said Harriman and Batten were inspired selections for honorary degrees—Harriman because of her work in international affairs and Batten because he had worked "so assiduously to face the challenges within" our society. She recalled that when William and Mary invited her to become chancellor, Mrs. Harriman called and told her, "Do accept, you'll love it. As usual, she was right."

Prior to Saturday's exercises, Lady Thatcher spent several hours with students and faculty on Thursday and Friday. She engaged in a forum with the International Studies faculty, spent an hour in a seminar with freshmen students and participated in another forum with a combination of University of Virginia and William and Mary students. She also addressed the Board of Visitors and attended a tea in the Great Hall of the Sir Christopher Wren Building honoring endowed professors and their spouses.

—by S. Dean Olson

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Coleman whom he dated at the College, Tina Jordan Graveley and Helene Stein Vogt. He showed pictures of Beverly, looking as pretty as I remember her in the 30s.

The Alumni House sent news that Jack E. Morpurgo had delivered the Convocation Address at Rocky Mountain College, Billings, Mont., last September and was given the honorary degree of doctor of arts by the college.

Bert Capps Sheeran was my informant about Homecoming. She reported that Helene Stein Vogt and Ed, Margaret Brett Honn, Bunny Wood Walker and George, Bill Reynolds and Nancy, and Virginia Betts Chapman and Joel were among those from '38 with whom she spoke. The Reynolds have recently moved to Williamsburg Landing and Margaret Honn will soon move to Williamsburg and may be a neighbor of the Sheerans. Bert says she regularly picks up her great-granddaughter at school and dances with her. Such energy!

Mollie Waters Christie wrote on her Christmas card: "I didn't go to Homecoming. I'd just returned from our annual family reunion in Pipestem Park, W.V., and needed to put my feet up! I did spend the last two weeks in November with my sister in Williamsburg. Ran into Jesse Jackson, Jr. (his mother is 98!) as well as the daughters of Dr. Robb and Dr. Morton. How old they all looked! What did they think of me?" (Editorial comment: Mature, Mollie, not old.)

"Boe" Royall is a faithful correspondent. In November he wrote that he was recovering from prostate surgery after two weeks in the hospital. He hopes to get back to the College this year, but in Tazewell, on the opposite end of the state, he is closer to five state capitals than to Richmond. That sent me scurrying to the atlas.

Tom Crowson said in his Christmas letter: "I am still in the grocery business—shopping for and preparing our meals as I have since retirement. My garden provided much of our diet this year from winter greens and cole vegetables to strawberries in spring, and the summer's sweet corn, over-sized tomatoes, squash, parsnips, beets, gallons of blueberries and other delicacies. The folks at Park Seed supply the latest cultivators and we enjoy the bounty all year — not bad for an old professor! The garden does not keep me from writing, however, and I have undertaken a number of research trips during the year in developing a manuscript on Colonial Eastern Virginia."

Did you enjoy the "War and Remembrance" article in last fall's *William and Mary Magazine* as much as I did? I thought it very well done and was interested to note that Marietta Butler Raab from our class was mentioned in cousin Catherine Cotterman Hoskin's letter.

On a lighter note: Do you see in the freezer section of your grocery store an ice cream flavor called "tin roof?" Doesn't that evoke memories? Keep in touch!

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Just after my last deadline, I received such a nice card from Hope Bitting Szabo from Marbella, Spain. To quote: "George and I would have enjoyed a spring trip to W&M but I was still undergoing physical therapy for right knee replacement and family visits before our 'vacation' here. Haven't been back since our move from Oregon to Texas 11/91. Love the climate and familiar places. Have 11th floor apartment overlooking the Mediterranean with mountains behind us. Takes time to think in Spanish, but food measures and currency come to mind quickly so shopping and doing some cooking all fun. Have a delayed trip to Oregon we must make upon return and NJ-NY visit to our daughters in the fall so doubt will make the 55th. Regards to the 'Ol' Guardie."

And speaking of Homecoming, there was a goodly group back for our 55th. Between the Old Guardie luncheon on Friday and the rest of the activities we saw: Chet '42 and Helen Baker, Dan Bradley, Nils and Gervais Brekke, Al '41 and Janet Chestnut, Nina and Stan Ebb, Ann and Jack Garrett, Virginia Garrett, Marie Harris Hoffman, Elmo Legg, Rosa Ellis and daughter Jacqui, Carolyn Lusardi and Shirley Mathews, Bill and Ruth Ann Mahood, Florence Mode Smith, Leah and T. Waller, Ed and Dinny Wetter and Walt '37 and Betty Zable.

Jack and Ann did us proud as grand marshals at the parade which just missed being poured on. The skies cleared beautifully for the football game—a cliff hanger for the last few seconds when the successful 47-yard field goal won us the game. The gathering at the hospitality suite and dinner Saturday evening and the continental breakfast Sunday morning all with '41 were enjoyable indeed. Really an outstanding weekend!

A quote from a news release: "In selecting the Garretts, the Alumni Society emphasizes the school's history and tradition: four consecutive generations of the Garrett family have graduated from William and Mary, and the Garretts have attended every Homecoming since 1970." I can't think of any couple more deserving of the recognition of grand marshals for the parade than Jack and Ann. Our class is unique due to their constant and continued leadership and loyalty. They have surely been active in all aspects of the College and Alumni Society and we're so fortunate to be the recipients of all this.

Shortly after Homecoming I received a most welcomed letter from Elmo Legg whose looks have changed less than anyone I know! He wrote in part: "You asked for a letter, so: Business-wise I've done the expected. The law seemed too slow so I continued 'promoting' after a release to the Navy in 1945. Jeannette's (Anderson) '42 and my youngest, Margaret, is taking over."

"My personal life has been great, but ragged. Four marriages, three divorces, and an 18-year legal separation do not sound good. However, I dwell on the great and good parts.

"I live in Los Angeles and in West Lauderdale. Some work, a little golf, bridge, books, and boats. I'm so glad I made Homecoming this year. Had a lovely time.

"My two boys and four girls have all got over whatever 'horribles' the young go through and are doing well." Thanks so much for writing, Elmo. I really appreciate it.

I really hit the jackpot this year. It's wonderful to be remembered with so many thoughtful cards and especially when notes or letters are included. I'm really thankful. Cards from Nils and Gervais Brekke, Scrib and Ginny Allen, Thea and Sally Bell Wainwright, Hope Hunt White, Bob Taylor, Bobbie Milligan Molyneux (who said her only excitement was going to Oregon to see her brother this past summer), Helen Lansburgh (who plans to see us next year), Rosa Long's (whose card with family pictures is always fun and I must thank you Rosa for sending the snaps taken at Homecoming), and Marie Hoffman (who mentioned that she was going to see the Big Island with her daughter).

Cookie Cason wrote their "chronicle" at Halloween because she was going in the day after Thanksgiving to have her hand (right, of course) operated on for carpal tunnel syndrome. Do hope that by now, Cookie, you've had it. Casey continues to pass his check-ups with flying colors and "never lets his one 'off beat' eye that was damaged slow him down—in fact, his golf game seems to have improved." Great!

Margaret Allen (Al's widow) says that son Bill is now in his third and final year at Boston University getting his sacred music master's. Margaret is looking forward to her 22nd year with H & R Block, working four or five days a week January through April 15. More power to you!

Jean Bratton has had numerous trips this past year but the big one was to Ireland. She'd been reading a lot of Irish history and found it very exciting to stay at Trinity College right in the heart of Dublin for a couple of weeks and also visit spots around the country that she had been reading about. In Emory she still does some hiking, plays a lot of bridge, belongs to a stimulating book club and is president of the local college-community club. Sounds like you keep busy, Jean.

Charlotte Bagot White had good news that her daughter, Lynne, is moving back to Kansas City after 18 years in California, and would be there for Christmas. Charlotte had a second hip operation in April and is doing fine. She had lunch with Bill and Gwen Wood '39 in August. "They looked great and it was such fun to see them."

Dinny and Ed Wetter were off to Naples, Fla., on Dec. 20 on the auto train. They bought a condo in the Pelican Bay area last summer and their good friends from England were spending Christmas with them. "If anyone gets down to Naples give us a call at 941/566-1206 and come see us!" They'll be in Williamsburg for Charter Day Weekend.

Ann Sherman McCarthy says it's been good to be in touch again—"and I might say, good to still be able to be in touch." She has a daughter and grandson in Santa Barbara and her younger son is in San Francisco. Her older son and two other grandchildren are there in Scottsville. They were in Canada near Buffalo last summer and plan to go again next summer. Her breathing is not so good and it makes flying and traveling difficult. "All those cigarettes I smoked, no doubt." She has a little emphysema, but mostly asthma. "Not on oxygen, thank heavens." She says that she and Chuck will be celebrating their 13th soon.

Also appreciated hearing from Betty Zable. She was glad to get to Homecoming and planned to come back for Charter Day in February. She understands Pamela Harrison is the speaker which "should be interesting."

The Alumni Office sent me a couple of clippings. The Bank of Lancaster (Kilmarnock, Va.) Chief Executive Officer Austin L. Roberts III '69 has announced that T. Waller is one of three new members to serve on the Bank's Trust Advisory Board. T., who has 32 years of experience in the investment business, is past chairman of the National Association of Securities Dealers, past president of the Virginia Securities Industry Association, past director of the Bond Club of Virginia and has served on many boards at William and Mary.

Ingrid Nelson of Vienna, Va., has been selected as the new class Merit Scholar. Ingrid, a junior, is a James Monroe Scholar and a math major. She is also an avid fiction writer and has studied violin for ten years. She volunteers with Girls Count!, a program that promotes math to elementary school girls.

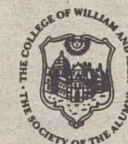
On the home front, Frank and I had a fine Christmas in Richmond with our two daughters and five grandchildren. Now we look forward to February 10 when our

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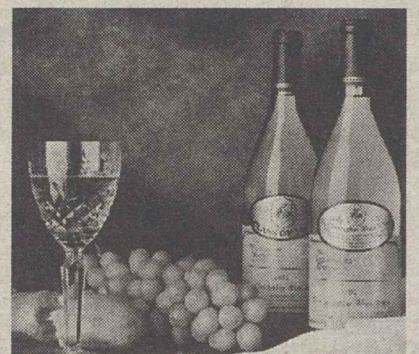
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oldest grandchild, Mark Slack, 31, will be married at St. Stephen's Episcopal Church in Richmond to a delightful girl whom we all love. Looking ahead further, Frank and I have signed up for Alumni College in England, Aug. 19-27. Do hope we will find some of you there, too. We think it promises to be a very exciting experience.

My next deadline will be in six months so don't forget to make sure I have something to pass along!

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During 1995, Dick and I enjoyed being with a number of William and Mary alumni. Although I am always the only one from the Class of 1942, among the people who gathered were **Karen Gudinas** '62, and her husband **Jim** '63, **Doug Riggan** '86, who is our president, **Janet Minard** '76 secretary, **Chip Turner** '89, treasurer and **Lehn Abrams** '70 and wife **Pam** '72, **Mary** '44 and **Bob Hoenshel**, **Harriet Council Mead** '35, **Dick Anderson** '66, **Eric Turner**, **Mary Washington** '91, and **Belinda Hatzembuhler**. We have had several gatherings at a pub in Winter Park, an evening at the Sleuth Mystery Dinner Theater in Orlando and a delightful Christmas party at the Gudinas home in Lake Mary, Fla. J.C. Hudson, Jr. a member of our Winter Park University Club, took part in the men's chorus, which always presents a Christmas program. It is gratifying to find a few W&M alumni in central Florida.

In January, **Margaret Dunham** received a letter from **Albert Simerman's** wife, **Elsie**, who lives in Plantation, Fla. Enclosed was a contribution of \$10,000 for our 50th Reunion Class Gift! Sadly, **Albert** passed away in May and **Elsie** graciously presented the gift in his memory. The Class of '42 extends their deepest sympathies to **Elsie** and deepest appreciation to the kind memory of **Albert**.

Several interesting news articles about members of our class have reached me. After a long, distinguished and highly praised political career, **Hunter Andrews** lost—in a close race—his seat in the Virginia Senate to Republican candidate **Marty Williams**. **Hunter** had served for 32 years.

Marvin Allison was featured in the Norfolk *Virginian Pilot* and on television's Learning Channel series on archaeology. The M.C.V. pathologist keeps mummified remains of the Chinchorro, an ancient people from the coast of Peru and Chile, in narrow jars in his laboratory. His interest in South American mummies began on a five-year stay in Peru from 1950. He is a leading expert in the field of ancient diseases as revealed by the study of the complex society of the Chinchorro. After retirement as professor of pathology at M.C.V., he has taught and pursued research in South America. On a part time basis he continues teaching, and through his research, studies health problems transmitted through the centuries.

Emily Harrell Lynch wrote that she still lives in Suffolk, Va., and fondly remembers her days at the College. She sent an old newspaper clipping of the May Queen and her court at the College of William and Mary May Day, 1939. **Shirley Daiger** '39 of Baltimore, was the queen.

Again, **Dick** and I experienced a white Christmas. We were at the home of friends in Seven Devils, N.C. The snowy setting was beautiful, but we were appalled to see on television the blizzards in the Northeast that have occurred since then.

It is unfortunate that, due to rising paper costs and budget restrictions, we can issue only two class notes columns each year. I am doing my best to keep abreast of events, so send me your news even though it may not appear for a long time.

I hope that **Emalee Ewing Durban** has rallied from her congestive heart failure. She and **Sal** travel and see lots of alumni. She is now America on Line EDurban878@aol.com and hopes to get E mail from classmates. That reminds me that '97 will be our 55th anniversary. Can you believe it?

'44

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The *Alumni Gazette* has given me the sad news of **Bobby Walsh's** death in Arlington, Texas, where he was the purchasing manager for the Tandicrafts Co. We played together in the 150 lb. football team. He was a member of ODK and always a class officer. And **Ned Plunkett** was in the listing of unconfirmed deaths. At the last report I had, he was a physician in Arizona. Then, just at the end of July, I received word of the death of **Lloyd Clarke**, in Grottoes, Va., on June 30. I have spoken with **Vera** and learned that his cancer had brought him steeply downward since last January. He served in the Navy during WWII. In his service as an Episcopal clergyman, he held posts in Newport News, Mobile, Heathsville, Washington D.C., West Texas, and Maryland. Finally, the Alumni Office has sent notice of the death of **Harry C. Shaven**, who attended the Apprentice School in Newport News before coming to the College. He was a lifelong Presbyterian and served as elder and deacon at the Hidenwood Church in Newport News. "May they go from strength to strength in the life of perfect service."

A very few days after my last deadline, **Bill Ditto**, Greensboro, N.C., sent a wonderful, warm, interesting letter giving thanks for his wife, **Ann**, their four children and their families (including 5 grandchildren), his continued pleasure in golf and skiing (the lift tickets at Vail are free after age 70!), his 37 years as an orthodontist, the honorary chairmanship of the College of Diplomates of the American Board of Orthodontists (he was president in the '80s), and the men's Bible class of 125 which he teaches every Sunday. **Bill** served in the 1st Marine Division and is grateful that he survived 82 days of battle on Okinawa. He returned to W&M and graduated in 1946, going on to M.C.V. for dental school and then to the University of Michigan for his M.S. in orthodontics. **Bill** says he came on a football scholarship but dropped out of athletics to have time to make the afternoon lab requirements for chemistry majors. He is proud of his W&M degree and the academic quality of it.

A mailing from The Order of White Jackets lists **Jack Freeman** as a new member.

In August, **Fran Pendleton Elliott** hosted a lovely supper for us at her country club in Winchester, Mass. We were in nearby Belmont visiting one of our daughters, and she had the whole crew as guests. She continues well and busy. Her daughter is a systems engineer for the Corning Glass Co., and her son owns a trucking company in Princeton, N.J. She's an opera buff and went the next day to Santa Fe to see three performances. Recently she has been to New York to hear Pavarotti. **Fran** reports that she saw **Martha Eddy Hassell**, Bourne, Mass., at a concert in Tanglewood, "a surprise encounter." She also reports that the Kappa Deltas of our class are working on a round-robin letter "which may net some news."

Eugenia Kellogg Williams, Richmond, has recently been selected for the board of directors of the Friends of the Library. **Marilyn Miller Entwisle** is already a member. Contributors to the Friends of the Library include **Hallie Rennie Martin** and **Gene, Johnny** and **Marilyn Entwisle**, and yours truly. Remember always that the strength of the Swem Library is a foundation stone for the excellence of the College. It needs annual gifts, endowment funding, and gifts of books. Please correspond with the Dean of the Libraries, Dr. Nancy H. Marshall, about these needs.

The latest report on alumni contributions to the W&M Annual Fund lists 112 members of our class, including nine members of the Fourth Century Club (those who have given \$1,000 or more). That's 43.75 percent of our number. **Sunny Trumbo Williams** is the class agent, let's follow her lead and raise that percentage.

Betsy Yow Pearce wrote from Huntsville, Ala., to say that she and **Bob** continue their semi-annual migrations to Fort Meyers, Fla., and so have "the best of both worlds." Through their monthly meetings of the Alumni Society chapter there, they see many W&Mers.

Wedding Bells!!! **Delores Hampton Simpson** and **Al M. Oliver**, Class of '43 of the Naval Chaplains' School, were married July 26, 1995. Congratulations Dee!!! We wish you all the happiness.

Barbara Gray Macondray sent me a fine note, postmarked Singapore, where she and **Stewart** were making an October trip to see the sights. Their visit also includes Bali, Bangkok, and Hong Kong. She says, "We won't be authorities by a long shot, but we hope to understand a little better what those people are all about. We're getting closer all the time and I think that's important."

Dave McNamara reports from Averill Park, N.Y., that the lake outside their back door is frozen and beautiful. He and **Gerri** had a fine trip to Vancouver and Victoria.

Elaine McDowell Fuerst sent a BIG letter with her Christmas card. I'm sure she and **Bob** have the most vigorous travel schedule of our class: February/March—Antarctica; April/May—North Carolina and Britain; June—North Carolina again; July—Lake Tahoe; August—Peru and Bolivia; September—Bermuda; October—Rochester, N.Y.; November—Montana, California and Utah. The January 1996 schedule will take them to Guam. The airline companies must love them!

Jim and **Ann Edwards Harnsberger** sent Christmas greetings from their home in Hot Springs, Va., with the news that **Ann** is finally in the process of retiring by divesting herself of family real estate interests near Kilmarnock. They will still come to the Tidewater area.

Bob Conkey, whose life in retirement is sailing, spends half the year in Florida and the other half in Maine. He says that last summer's weather was the finest he has ever experienced in Maine and that he and **Carol** were able to do many coast-wise overnight cruises, exploring all the harbors and bays.

Joan and I spent the fall traveling to New England, Baltimore, and Jackson, Wyo., before we set out on our BIG TRIP: seven weeks in New Zealand and Australia. Three of those weeks were under the auspices of Friendship Force, a people-to-people program developed by Jimmy Carter. We spent a week each with families in Thames, New Zealand, 45 miles SE of Auckland; Lindfield, New South Wales, a northern suburb of Sydney; and Casterton, Victoria, 1,000 miles west of Sydney. We went out two weeks before the group, rented a car and explored both the South Island and the North Island of New Zealand, and then remained two weeks after to do the same in southeastern Australia. There was beauty everywhere—clean and beautifully equipped towns and cities, and superb people. A superb adventure!

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The Blizzard of '96, what an exceptional start to a new year—and I'm sure many of you have tales to tell! Remember them and share when we gather for the BIG occasion in May. You have surely received a letter (and if you have not, please notify the Alumni Society or one of us) outlining all the exciting activities scheduled for the weekend, May 10-12. I hope you are already making plans and reservations. You will be hearing again with further particulars, so be watching your mailbox. We will be the last class joining the seniors at graduation exercises—for in the future this 50th Reunion will be held at a different time—and it is a most impressive celebration. Even if you did not graduate from the College, you are very much a part of our class and we hope you will want to participate in all the activities.

Christina notes from several indicated their eager anticipation of the event. **Henrietta Kapler Margraf** said her calendar was marked immediately. **Susan Claypool Vukich** enjoyed a trip to Alaska last summer and a family reunion, a first, with 85 relatives present. **Sue** reports she, too, is "looking forward to May!!!" (her exclamation marks).

A thoughtful card from **Betty Cutshall Allman** and **Ed** who are working diligently on our gift committee and deserve our thanks for their efforts. **Emerson Perkins Barrett** and **Ruth** were buried in snow in New Hampshire and were making plans to head south, then west and eventually find their way to Williamsburg in May. Good luck, **Bucky**, with all that traveling, we're counting on you. **Doris Brandt Bauer** and **George** also reported they're looking forward to the 50th. **Ellen Irvin Newberry's** letter was filled with news of family fun times, especially the grandchildren, including one born just last year. Her garden club keeps her busy as well.

Priscilla Norris Moore commented on the purchase of a new recreational vehicle, heading across country on the northern route and saying "what a beautiful and wonderful country we are so fortunate to live in." I'll endorse that thought as **Jean Taylor Delahanty** '45 and I were privileged to visit many of the same locations on our national parks tour in September.

Several months ago, **Nancy Grube Williams** represented the College and President Sullivan at the inauguration of the new president of Hood College in Frederick, Md. **Grubie** and I keep in touch regularly now as we try to make plans for "The Class with Class" reunion.

It is with sadness, I report the death of our classmate, **Anne Batchelder Jay** at her home in Warrenton, Va., in late July. **Anne** was a journalist and English instructor, and also managed the Hospice of Fauquier County and was a tutor for Literacy Volunteers. Our sincere sympathy is extended to her family.

This is my final plea via the *Alumni Gazette* for our spectacular in May—I'm counting on seeing all your smiling faces as we register in our hospitality room at Fort Magruder Inn!

'48

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Happy 1996! For the first time in my six years in Williamsburg I am "snowed in." Fortunately I love to read and have lots of projects pending, so I am not suffering from cabin fever. We have been so spoiled by our mild winters that I am sure many of you are thinking it's about time we experience what you endure annually.

It was wonderful hearing from so many of you at Christmas. **Lois Willis Vorhis** and husband **Don** are still enjoying retirement in Midlothian, VA, volunteering at schools and the hospital, traveling here and abroad, as well as participating in the many activities offered at Brandermill. **Lois** reported that she sees **Jane Cornwell Nettleton** and **Ed Griffin** around Midlothian.

Speaking of **Ed Griffin**, he announces in his Christmas card that #4 grandchild arrived in August. He and his wife **Rose** also sent beautiful scenic postcards from trips to New Mexico and Europe.

Dusty Ash and wife **Mitch** traveled to the Southwest last fall with **Bob** and **Pat Adams** '49. Later **Dusty** and **Mitch** went across the border into Mexico. **Dusty** reports, "In Guadalajara the first trumpet player in a Marachi band inquired about **Howard Hyle's** health, and a fellow taking bets on a bull fight asked about **Mel Wright** '47 (the man of all classes)." **Dusty** warns that his sixth sense keep hinting that he's losing the other five, but he's determined to make it to our 50th reunion and run for re-election.

Pat Keene Williams heard from **Nancy Hynson Albright** who had returned from a trip to France. **Nancy** and her husband live in Wilmington, Del. and have a country-weekend house in Oxford, Pa.

Another friend who wrote **Pat** was **Nancy Holland Blanford**. She and her husband **George** '43 have sold their home in Tampa, Fla and moved into a 16th floor condo with a beautiful view. They enjoy having children and grandchildren close by.

Pat Williams's granddaughter, **Melody Mathews**, who is in Middle School, enjoyed a trip to England and Scotland over Spring Break.

Alumni Children Make An Entrance

Does the child of an alumnus have a better chance of getting into William and Mary than other applicants? All things being equal, the answer is yes, says **Virginia Carey** '71, dean of undergraduate admissions.

Carey cites the Board of Visitors policy that guides admission procedures and states, "Other considerations being essentially equal, preference will be given to the applications of children of alumni ..."

Applicants must still meet the same stringent qualifications to be considered at William and Mary, including ranking in the top of their high school classes with strong SAT scores and academic background. "The majority (70 percent) of all admitted students graduate in the top 10 percent of their high school classes with compelling college preparatory programs and solid personal qualities," says **Carey**.

She adds that under the recentered SAT scoring system, typically admitted in-state students have SAT scores in the 1200-1400 range, while typically admitted out-of-state students have scores in the 1300-1500 range.

So how do alumni children stack up in the admissions process? "In any given year, 60 to 65 percent of alumni children who apply are admitted," says **Carey**, "compared with approximately 50 percent of all in-state students and roughly 30 percent of out-of-state applicants."

For those alumni children who are not accepted, the admissions office will send a personal letter to the family explaining the decision and recognizing their alumni status.

Carey knows from personal experience the decisions facing college-age children of alumni, including weighing the option of attending their parents' alma mater. "So far, neither of my two children has wanted to stay here in Williamsburg with mom and dad—maybe the third one," **Carey** smiles. "Whatever she decides, however, I know she will find a fine school for herself."

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Bobby Seale

A Living Breathing History Lesson

Her mouth hung slightly agape and her brows furrowed as she watched this image of history speak in booming phrases from the lectern—she had never met the man who helped galvanize the 1960s civil rights movement, but Bobby Seale was right there, before her eyes.

Speaking at the College on Jan. 26, the Black Student Organization (BSO) and the Office of Multicultural Affairs brought Seale to help them honor Black History Month. But it was arguably the students' honor to have access to a live-action, real-time history lesson from Seale, one of the founders of the Black Panther Party.

Seale spoke primarily about the group's start and argued the popular notion that the Panthers were a black hate group. Instead, he emphasized their coalition-building efforts within communities and advised this new generation to adhere to policies of humanism and stamp out racism.

"Are we going to hoard fear or are we going to change?," Seale asked the audience of over 400 students who packed the University Center auditorium. "Only as we move towards human liberation can we effectuate the political, institutional, educational and economic frameworks that make human sense."

The audience giggled at Seale's frequent humor (he was once a stand-up comedian), but the feeling in that dim room remained one of awe.

"It is great to find somebody as enthusiastic and unapologetic," Bridget Pool '96 said. "He made me want to know even more."

Seale's message was woven of a desire for unity through open scrutiny of the past. Yet no matter how students reacted to the deep contempt the Panthers had towards those whites who oppressed them, he made sure the audience knew that anyone could have committed those injuries, whether they were "black, white, blue, red, green, yellow or polka-dotted."

"What was most uplifting was that there was no 'us against them' feeling to his speech," Barella Shakoob '97 said. "It was spiritual, not necessarily in a religious sense, but because he spoke of a connection through the quest for universal human liberation."

After his speech, Seale conducted a book-signing for his new novel, *Seize the Time*, which he began in 1970 while in jail. The BSO also held a reception where Seale mingled with audience members.

Becky Bechtol Garrison and Bill '49 wrote from their winter quarters in Florida. Last April they took a cross-country trip and stopped in San Diego to see Nancy Noyes Saffko and Bill '49.

Jack Fritz was in Ireland in June with the William and Mary Gold Tour escorted by Jim Kelly '52 and Bev '53. He was also in Argentina for 2 weeks in March with the US Equestrian Team at the Pan Am Games, the US riders winning 6 of 9 possible medals.

Betty Mullinix Morris and husband Barry are still enjoying retirement in Ocala, Fla. Their four children are scattered from Boston to Clearwater where they spent Christmas with son Hal.

Randy Broadus Cofer and husband Joe wrote from Chattanooga. They will be spending part of January at the farm in Tappahannock. Hopefully we'll get together.

Howard Hyle and Mary sent greetings from Atlanta. Howard continues to enjoy traveling to Europe as a consultant to various companies. He is making tentative plans to be in Williamsburg in August for the annual meeting of his Combat Infantry Division.

Not all the news Howard sent me was cheerful. His sister-in-law, Jay McOut Hyle died in October. Jay had fought a valiant battle against cancer for over three years. I had just heard from her in August and she had asked me to give her regards to all her old friends next time I wrote this letter. I am sure you all join me in extending our sympathy to her family.

Jim Bray, who recently completed 30 years of service as director of the Governor's School of North Carolina, sent me a copy of a very nice congratulatory letter he received from President Bill Clinton and First Lady Hillary.

Texas Christian University is honoring its long time tennis coach Tut Bartzten by naming the university's varsity courts for him. Tut has led his team to a winning record every year since his arrival in 1974. In 1984 he was voted the NCAA Coach of the Year and was inducted into the Texas Tennis Hall of Fame in 1983 and the Collegiate Tennis Hall of Fame in 1985. You make us all proud, Tut!

Jack Simmons recently gave a lecture on Language, Speech, and Culture in the Tidewater at Rappahannock Community College, Glens Campus. Jack, a lawyer with the firm of Dunton, Simmons, and Dunton, detailed a local history of language in the Northern Neck - Middle Peninsula area. He is well qualified to speak on this subject as his family origins date back to 1663, and he has made a lifelong study of the origins, pronunciation and usage of the English tongue in the Northern Neck.

Forty-two alumni participated in the Alumni College Abroad Program in Meiringen, Switzerland in August. Our own Tom Mikula and wife Elva were among the group.

Lou Hoitsma and Audrey '49 celebrated Christmas with Mel Wright '47 and Carol '49 in Kilmarnock. One of the topics of conversation at the gathering was Dan Dallett's participation in Wheel of Fortune coming up in February. We all hope you're a winner, Dan.

Martha Anthony, a retired educator was recently named the 1994 Outstanding Citizen of the Year by Martinsville City Council according to a March news release. Upon receiving the award from Martinsville Police Chief Terry Roop, one of her former students, Martha quipped, "I can't think of a more wonderful boost to the flagging ego of a has-been facing her 84th birthday." Martha, after reading all the tributes you received at that affair I know you will never be thought of as a has-been.

In June, Ned Logan M.A. '48 was the recipient of the Towson State University Distinguished Alumnus Award. Ned graduated from TSU in 1944 and served in the Navy until 1946. He received his M.A. from W&M in 1948 and later his doctorate from the University of Virginia. Ned had a varied career: in the field of education, with the Astronaut Program, the Naval Reserve (retiring with the rank of captain) and ultimately as Chairman of the International Technology Department at Towson State University. Ned continues to teach part time at Rappahannock Community College, Glens Campus.

Do hope you had a happy holiday. I've made two resolutions: 1) to try to lose some weight and 2) to clean out my closets. I've started on the closets...Write soon!

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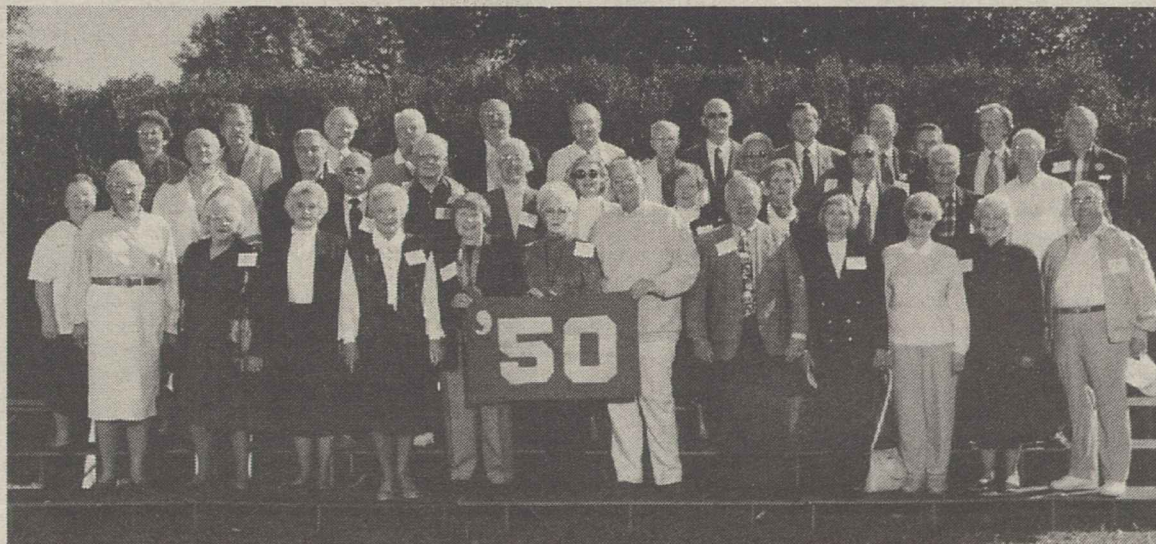
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R. Lee Aston of Rapidan, Va., was admitted to law practice in the State of Virginia in an open court ceremony before the Supreme Court of Virginia on June 9. He is also a member of the bars of Georgia, Indiana, and Montana and was admitted to practice before the U.S. Supreme Court, four U.S. Courts of Appeal and several U.S. District Courts. As an adjunct professor of environmental law and mining law at the University of Missouri, and an adjunct in the law school faculty pool for the University of Montana, Aston is also a graduate of the University of Missouri. He has been president of the Buena Black Granite Corp. since 1964. The company's mining operation is located at Aston Quarry on Route 615. Presently, he is the only attorney in the Rapidan locale of Culpepper County, Va.

We were informed that an art exhibit, *Light and Shadows* was held at The Artist of the Month Gallery at the Universalist Unitarian Church in Tucson, Ariz., during the months of September and October in memory of William E. Barksdale. William was a very talented photographer and well known within the Tucson area.

The 26th annual Synod of the Eastern Diocese of the Anglican Church of America was held in Charlotte, N.C., in September. Among 50 clerical and lay delegates were Rev. Mark Clavier '93 and Deacon Paul Blankinship '93 and his wife Andrea Higgs '93, in addition to Jack Williamson and John Dayton. All had been Canterbury Club members as undergraduates.

Stephen Marlowe was the first writer in residence at the College who has written a novel about Edgar Allan Poe that combines the traditions of historical biography with magic realism. His book is *The Lighthouse of the End of the World* (Dutton, 324 pages, priced at \$23.95). While Marlowe was on campus, his book, *The Cawthorn Journals*, was published. More recently he received international recognition for *The Memoirs of Christopher Columbus*. Stephen lived in Paris until moving recently to Connecticut.



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Gardner Larned, Howe Atwater, Bob Galloway '49, Bob Doll '49, and Tut Bartzten '48, Fred Kovaleski '49, Bren Macken and Jim Macken '49 were present at the reception honoring charter inductees of the ITA Women's Collegiate Hall of Fame and the Friends and Patrons of William and Mary Tennis Program. This July occasion was also for the christening of the most fabulous indoor tennis facility that any of the former tennis stars have ever seen.

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Editor's note: In the September 1995 issue of the Alumni Gazette, Fr. Ed quoted from the poem Rabbi Ben Ezra, which was incorrectly noted as being written by Richard Browning. The author's correct name is Robert Browning. The error occurred in editing.

Homecoming '95 started off with a \$5,000 dollar bang! We were holding our coffee, on the way to our car on a cloud-filled Williamsburg day, when a truck in reverse, ("I thought I was pressing on the brake pedal," he said) plowed into the rear end of our parked car at a local 7-Eleven. From that moment on we drove through town with a destroyed rear end looking like one of those old dogs that simultaneously trots forward and sideways. Fortunately, we were not in the car which mitigates the inconvenience we suffered, embarrassing stares and wise cracks of folks who wondered aloud, "Who would come to Homecoming in a car like that?" Mel '47 and Carol Achenbach Wright '49 were good enough to take a polaroid and mail it, but no money! But folks in Williamsburg are special. We received offers and rides, and immediate inspection of the undercarriage in the local Ford dealership.

Sonny Struagh never showed up for the post-game dinner at the Short Stop restaurant to fulfill his promise to pick up the tab if W&M won. So much for retired bankers. But win we did. It was the most exciting close to a Homecoming game in memory. Imagine: the last two seconds of the last quarter, tied 15 - 15; W&M calls for a time out, 40 yards from the goal line, in possession. We set up for a field goal which would be about 47 yards. Twice W&M was set, and twice Villanova called time out to rattle our young junior place kicker Brian Shallcross. All eyes were on that young man, and with all the milling around that takes place at timeout, plus the pressure, he kept his focus on the spot from which he would kick, occasionally looking at the goal post in the distance. Then the snap, the ball was set, and Brian booted that ball with every bit of concentration and courage befitting a W&M scholar athlete. It was like slow-mo as the leather tumbled through that sunny afternoon sky and over the goal post. I had never seen the sidelines and stands pour on to the field after any young man as they did that day. We were proud of the whole gutsy team that struggled to bring Brian to the point where he could and did score the winning three points.

The irony was that sitting in our section, which Jim Hall had arranged for us, was the widow and the sister of one of our great field goal kickers...Quinby Hines, Jr. '55. I turned to see his wife Annie Callahan Hines '55 and Sue Hines Davis '50. I wondered what went through their field of memories. Quinby died far too young last year. No one ever replaces fellows like Quinby Hines, they just follow them. Brian Shallcross someday will join us in the stands, and folks will cheer his successor as they did Brian; and the beat goes on.

But let me take you back before Saturday's game. Williamsburg was gray and rainy on and off from the Thursday we arrived (the day of our big bang), until Saturday, mid-morning. The Alumni House and tent was the scene of comings and goings of hundreds for information and registration, gifts and ticket pick-up. As always, you cannot find more helpful people than the Alumni House staff. This column bids a warm "til we meet again" to Sherri Givens Holland '86 who is leaving the Alumni Society to become executive director of alumni relations at Syracuse University. Sherri has an encyclopedic memory capable of providing class reunion committees with every detail and resource needed. Alumni Indian Chief Barry Adams knows how to choose a staff and provide for our needs at Homecoming and beyond.

The Academic Festival was renewed by popular request, and Friday's sessions were well populated. Professor Craig Canning was excellent in his presentation on *China Relations in Historical Perspective; Looking Toward 2000*. Doreen, who was something of an amateur tennis star in Bristol, England, as a young woman, got caught up watching the Sandy Kelly Tennis Tournament and I lost her crossing campus...so I cannot report on other seminars.

A surprisingly small crowd turned out for the OWJ Dinner-Dance which was preceded by an auction to help us provide scholarships for students. The speeches were too long, the lights too brightly exposing the rafters above, and there was an overall lack of warmth in the Chesapeake Room. The program needs a mix of fire, fun and fantasy if we are going to return to the days of large turn outs. After dinner the band began to play, but people slowly drifted out. In less than an hour the room was empty. There's a message there to which we OWJers have to hear and respond! Nevertheless, it is always a joy for me to see coach Howard Smith '43 and his lovely wife Betty, George Hughes '49 and Jim Smith '51 from W&M's greatest football teams. Of course there is never an event at W&M where you don't find Jim Anthony, Joe Agee and his bride Eloise Bryant Agee '53. How we all envy you who continue to have the College at your finger tips as residents of Williamsburg.

We all missed my roomie and teammate, Jack Percival and his wife Marie. In October Jack received the National Order of Moose's highest award of merit for extraordinary and outstanding service. Moose, as you know, saves thousands of children from homelessness and poverty. Congratulations, roomie. It was an honor to stand next to you.

The Alumni Cocktail Party preceding the Homecoming Ball at the Lodge turned up Bill Strum and his wife Mildred Ann Davis Strum '54, Bernie Wittkamp and his wife Darrell High Wittkamp, Bob Barlowe and his wife Cynthia Kimbrough Barlowe '55 and a host of others whose names are on a program which disappeared with my dessert at the dinner. I wish more of us from '52 would book tables of classmates in close proximity to each other at future alumni dinners.

The meal was AAA and the music, although dominated by rock, occasionally gifted the over-60 crowd with a recognizable tune from our days. The star of the evening was President Timothy Sullivan '66 who makes a point of identifying with us whenever and wherever. Of course, you might opine, "Why not?" But this fella spends as many hours in a week in his multi-dimensional job as the Archbishop of Canterbury spends counseling the House of Windsor... and Tim is succeeding. He hit the dance floor with his wife, Ann Klare Sullivan '66 and then they broke and danced with students for at least an hour...and like us, they enjoyed it. Tim's personal, unofficial engagement with students and alumni has been an

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effective bridge to us and the underlying motive becomes more obvious as you hear and watch him: W&M is home...it is not just a profession for this college president; it is his school, his roots are here. If W&M is to continue to be a national leader in education, support Tim Sullivan's programs for the College.

Saturday broke upon a cloudy, dim, rain-hung-over morning. There appeared to be no hope for sun as we stood on rain-soaked brick where many of us called home...Monroe Hall on Richmond Road. And then, as those wonderful, zany kids came up the street with bands roaring a challenge to the heavy clouds, the sun broke through and broadened its wake across town and over the campus. Believe it, by the time we were at Alumni House for another masterful luncheon-on-the-lawn...it was superb...the sun was drenching our colors, handshakes and affectionate embraces; Homecoming was in full gear. You remember the old saying, "If you don't like the weather in Williamsburg..." Well, it happened.

I lost Doreen in the crowd again amidst the many gatherings which make us a family...folks from different classes and eras sharing tables, and animated conversation about W&M and how this place prepared us for professions and vocations we were not always able to predict.

The W&M time machine was working well. Folks were reverting back to their recognizable personality types, but with a little more grace than yesteryear, and you could hear the litany everywhere... "Why of course, yes! I remember...and do you remember?" It was a wonderful a pre-game luncheon as you could want. Doreen, whom many of you have brought into the family, was educated in England, but she and I both know from Homecomings that Thomas Wolfe was wrong.

Ground was broken for the extension of Alumni House with President Sullivan mounting the backhoe. At last the sign that finally we have taken seriously the value of Alumni House staffers. After years of working in cramped quarters and having to respond to thousands of alumni requests of every imaginable kind, the expansion has begun. Waiting for this to happen was like waiting for the Eschaton...not in our time. But it will be, and plaudits to all who played major roles in leading the campaign.

The game was another of those W&M see-saw frustrations with everyone cheering the players and threatening the coach, until of course, he sent a ground gaining play, and then they were ready to keep him for another year. But as I said earlier, Brian Shallcross was canonized and carried about and off the field like San Gennaro in Little Italy, except no one pinned any hundred dollar bills on him.

Post-game at W&M was just as good as pre-game. Pictures were being snapped everywhere and in-common groups were forming around the House and across the lawns. I gravitated to the swimmers with Jim Hall, who had been our San Gennaro in many a swimming meet, always coming through with a first place to give us a win.

I met our new coach, Ned Skinner, and was very impressed by his swimming and coaching record. He is a personable young man and if we can direct young swimmers who have the times, the discipline and the scholarship demanded by W&M, we should make the referral today. Ned has goals and plans and deserves the support of all who are interested in scholar-athletes, and in that order, as W&M expects.

Homecoming for us concluded in the evening at the Short Stop Restaurant on Jamestown Road, and it was our fun, gabby, laughter-filled time. **Chris Herr '62**, one of W&M's all-time record holders and constant supporter and promoter of the swimming program sat across from me, a guy he would have lapped if we had been swimming in the same year. A long time friend who, like me had gone through the death of a wife, **Eddie Extract '51**, now marketing water purification systems out of Arlington, brought me up to date on coping and emerging, something which takes place simultaneously to those in this club where the dues are high and you don't want to belong.

Jackie Jones Myers and her husband Aurette, now retired from his pharmacy business, graced the table with stories I had not heard, and Jim Hall told us stories which will only be released to the College in the year 2050. Jackie has been elected state registrar of the Virginia Daughters of the American Revolution. She had previously served as their District III Director, presiding over 17 area DAR chapters.

Jim Anthony, who really belongs to every class at W&M, like Joe Agee, Howard Smith, Dudley Jensen, and **Jim Kelly '51** are those kind of people who continue the legend, pass the torch, and draw us back to the College year. Each of you have alumni, professorial contacts and class friends who do that for you...at least I hope you do. These are the folks who have allowed themselves to be the bridges back to Wren and beyond over the years. They are special people.

In the mail and over the phone I hear from many of you. One of my correspondents is still one of the most talked about leaders in our class whose love for the College and his personal story is too poignant for display...only pray for this good man who wants to be with us more than he is.

Gene Curlitz and I stay in touch through the year. He and Judy are about to move from New York state to North Carolina where she will continue to be one of the nations leading women's field hockey referees, in demand all over the country. Gene is getting old watching Judy becoming younger and younger. He has promised to be on the prep team for our 45th class reunion. Following Homecoming, **Jeep Friedman** who has continued in show business as we all knew he would, was starring in *Fiddler on The Roof* in November at the Mosque in Richmond. Jeep, of course for all who know him is our class's answer to **Glenn Close '74**.

Bob Hux '55 has just been on another world tour. He writes that at the Vatican the Pope has never heard of me. Bob, tell the Pope for me that I never heard of him either until I found out that he left the garlic out of his kielbasa.

Bill Hickey attended the commemoration of Ireland's famine and returned to his great-grandparent's home. As Bill continues to make clear, the struggle is not between Roman Catholics and Protestants (where do Anglicans fit in here?) but between British Loyalists and Irish Nationalists. But why? Bill has written some fine blank verse on the famine and the Diaspora.

Sheldon Flanzig '50 and his wife, Marcia, with **Charles Maccia** and wife Eleanor enjoyed a pre-Thanksgiving Day dinner at the home of Judge

Edward and Mrs. Arlene Joachin in Old Westbury, Long Island. You must be in trouble Charlie. In New York, especially when you visit a judge on Long Island for Thanksgiving, you must be in some kind of trouble. Call Bob Hux. He knows the Pope. Maybe you'll do better than I did.

Sam Lindsay '51, one of W&M's great runners in the days of the late **Bullet Bob Lawson '51**, **John Munger '53** and **Clyde Baker '51**, has retired from the army as a colonel and is living in the Azores, but vacations at their summer cottage on Lake Mashapaug, Union, Conn. Sam and Eddie Extract who were roommates had not found each other in 25 years until this year. Sam...you better return for Homecoming with your bride!

To **Deborah Hymes '80**, thank you. Our coach in our last year of swimming, Dudley Jensen, has fully recovered from a series of illnesses and is swimming big work-outs again.

Thank you all for writing and sharing with me. My news is brief: shortly before Homecoming the Bishop gave his blessing to my retirement this year. My last celebration of the Holy Eucharist will be on the Second Sunday of Easter, April 14. On May 4, the God who makes all things new will turn the page for a new chapter in Doreen's and my life. The Bishop will come to St. Mary's and celebrate a Pontifical Nuptial Eucharist and send us into a new life. He has asked me, as a former Archdeacon, to continue consultations and interim training for parishes in transition. Doreen will continue to direct St. Mary's Childhood Center and advise other parishes in the Diocese. Together, we will live by faith and hope that He who always begins new things will accept this next offering from us. Please pray for us.

'54

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Lynn and I are enjoying the Arizona winter. We hosted the Phoenix alumni club's annual get-together in February and noted that the alumni contingent in Arizona keeps increasing all the time.

Some of our classmates made it to Homecoming last fall. Among them were **Carol Butters Marsh** and husband **John '55**. Last time we saw them, John was on sabbatical leave while Carol was working to support him in the manner that he had become accustomed. Now I am happy to report that John is back at work at Yale Hospital, while Carol has retired and is living the life of luxury.

We had dinner with **Dusty Ward** at Homecoming. Dusty is a surgeon in Richmond and has been very active for a number of years with the W&M

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"I really got an understanding of why the Black Panther Party got started—without all the hearsay," BSO President Sacha Thompson '97 said. "I would never have known that the Panthers were not the militant group that the media portrays unless I met him."

In terms of present depictions of the party, Seale vehemently discouraged audience members to view Mario Van Peeble's movie *Panther*, or at least forget about it if they already had. The "bootleg fiction" shown in the film will hopefully be negated by the movie Seale is developing.

—by Samantha Levine '97

COLLEGE APPOINTS NEW DIRECTOR OF UNIVERSITY INFORMATION

Beginning in March, William and Mary's public image will rest largely in William T. Walker's hands as he assumes the job of director of university information.

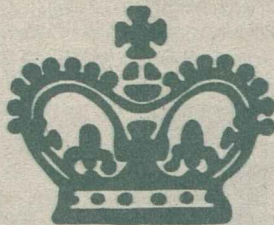
Walker comes to the College with a solid background in public relations, having worked as associate vice president for public relations at Gettysburg College since 1989. While at Gettysburg, he handled media relations for a week-long celebration of the centennial of Dwight Eisenhower's birth, and helped develop the Eisenhower Leadership Program, now funded by the U.S. Congress. As special assistant to the president of Gettysburg College, Walker also served as the principal author of Gettysburg's recent institutional strategic plan.

"As the College of William and Mary continues to shape its reputation as a premier public institution of higher education, competition for potential students and financial support is growing more intense," Sullivan said. "I believe Bill Walker is the right person to help us explain who we are and where we are going during this critical period."

Walker is a former assistant vice president for university relations at Virginia Polytechnic Institute and State University. He has also served as director of information services at the University of Tennessee at Chattanooga, and director of publications at Salem College in West Virginia. A graduate of the University of Virginia, Walker holds both a master's and bachelor's degrees in English.

"I'm please to be associated with William and Mary and look forward to new opportunities to help improve what is already a great institution," Walker said.

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A Special dinner at the Trellis Restaurant
to benefit the Alumni House Expansion

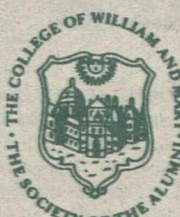
Tuesday, March 20 at 7:30 p.m.

Featuring a 5-Course Preview of the Trellis Spring Menu

The Evening includes three royal categories

- Silver Crown:** \$75 per person (includes the dinner at the Trellis)
- Gold Crown:** \$150 per person (includes the dinner at the Trellis and a pre-dinner champagne and hors d'oeuvre reception at the President's House)
- Platinum Crown:** \$250 per person (includes the dinner, the President's House reception, and a signed limited-edition sculpture by renowned artist Nancy Thomas; couples receive one sculpture and a signed *Desserts to Die For* cookbook by Marcel Desaulniers)

Each crown level also includes wine, coffee and tea. To make reservations, call The Trellis Restaurant at 804/229-8610 between 8:30 and 5 p.m. Reservations are confirmed upon receipt of a check for the total amount, payable to the Society of the Alumni.



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College Appoints Seven Endowment Trustees

The William and Mary Endowment Association on Oct. 27, 1995 announced the names of its seven new trustees: Robert S. Andrialis '65, Deborah M. DiCroce Ph.D. '84, Terry K. Glenn '63, Bruce E. Hathaway '56, Nicholas St. George, Esq. '60, J.D. '65, Theresa Thompson '67 and Edward T. Tokar Jr. '71.

A resident of New York City, Andrialis is a principal of Berwick Capital Inc., a private investment firm, and a director of the Andrialis Pharmaceuticals Corp. As an alumnus, Andrialis served on the Society of the Alumni Board from 1991-94, the Class of 1965's 30th Reunion Gift Committee, is a lifetime member of the President's Council and was a trustee of the Endowment Association from 1978-84. An active member of the New York Alumni chapter, Andrialis served as chapter president and chairman of the New York Area Regional Campaign.

DiCroce has served as president of Piedmont Virginia Community College in Charlottesville, Va., since 1989 and also holds adjunct professorships at the University of Virginia and William and Mary. At the state-level, DiCroce has served on the Governor's Commission on Educational Opportunity for All Virginians and as vice-chair of the Governor's Advocacy Council for Workforce 2000. Additionally, she sits on the executive council of the Commission on Colleges for the Southern Association of Colleges and Schools.

Glenn is an executive vice president and chief operating officer of Merrill Lynch Asset Management, the investment and management arm of Merrill Lynch and Co. and is president of Merrill Lynch Funds Distributor. Additionally, Glenn is an officer or director of a number of other Merrill Lynch affiliates and over 200 registered investment companies located in the United States and overseas. A resident of Bryn Athyn, Pa., Glenn and his wife, Eileen, have two daughters, Erin '95 and Brook.

Hathaway serves as chairman of Guilford Packaging and Fiber Inc., a manufacturer of blended synthetic fibers and laminated plastic films and foams used in upholstered furniture. Hathaway and his wife Betsey Davis Hathaway '56 have three sons and currently are in the process of moving from High Point, N.C., to Charlottesville, Va. As an alumnus, Hathaway has served as a member of the Order of the White Jacket and as a fund agent. Hathaway is a former trustee and chairman of the board of Lees McRae College.

Since 1979, St. George has been president, CEO and vice-chairman of the board of Oakwood Homes Corp. which produces and sells manufactured housing. Chair of the Law School Foundation, St. George is a former member of the Corporate

Gymnastics team. He has served as a combination doctor/financial supporter/father confessor. His daughter had been quite ill, but I'm happy to report that she's coming along fine.

Talked with **Burt Schools** recently. Burt heads a 100-store supermarket chain called "Piggly Wiggly." He is president of the Charleston, S.C., symphony orchestra and has twin grandsons on the way. **Lou Pomponio** heads a successful real estate business in the Washington, D.C., area and has three daughters.

Joanne Eversole Meyers had a mini-reunion with many of her friends from the College in April. Others in attendance were classmates **Isabella Rubert Tosco** and **Liz Kin Welsh**, as well as **Virginia Von Breitenfeld Ferre '56**, **Florence Dehart Burns '55**, **Nancy Johnson Burd '53**, **Barbara Huber Pankey '55**, **Norma Adams Barnes '58**, **Peggy Brooks '58**, and **Betty Brinkley Garrison '53**.

Bob Sprouse has retired from an insurance practice which specialized in sales to municipalities. His business was sold to a large national company, but Bob is retaining a small interest in the firm. **Ed** and **Jean Richmond Willis** participated in the Alumni College Abroad program in Meiringen, Switzerland in August of last year.

Rene Henry has just written his third book, *Marketing Public Relations: The Hows That Make It Work*, published by the Iowa State University Press. This is primarily a textbook, explaining how to use public relations to achieve increased demand for a product or service. Congratulations, Rene!

Mickey MacCoy had a Quality Inn Motel in Williamsburg until 1982 when he sold it and moved to Florida. After spending ten years in Florida, he moved to Burnsville, N.C., where he manages a time share facility. It's open for eight months of the year, and he goes to Florida for the other four. Mickey has two children and two grandchildren.

Lynn and I will be in Williamsburg for Homecoming. Any of you that plan to visit the College Oct. 24-27, please drop me a line or give me a call at 602/451-3069 and perhaps we can get together for dinner.

'56

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Do hope you all enjoyed October's Homecoming. Sorry I was unable to attend. Thanks to **Nancy** and **John Hummel**, **Jan Kaplan**, **Ginger Klapp** and others for their dedicated efforts on the W&M Annual Fund campaign.

For those seeking an area to visit, I recommend the Hudson Valley, N.Y. It provides tranquility and an opportunity for nature lovers, historical groups, writers, poets, health practitioners, and others to enjoy the beautiful mountains, valleys, and the picturesque Hudson River.

Cary James of Mill Valley, Calif., practiced architecture in the Bay area until he became a full-time writer. He has successfully authored *The Imperial Hotel*, photos of Wright's now-demolished structure, in 1968 which was reprinted as a trade paperback in 1988; *Julia Morgan, Architect*, a young-adult biography of the Bay area architect, published in 1990; and now the *King & Raven*, his first novel is out! *King & Raven* is a retelling of the Arthurian saga, and includes the grinding life of medieval peasants, impoverished and bound to the soil. Micah, the peasant, becomes Micah, the knight, and in his coming-of-age must confront the intense contradictions that lie, almost hidden, beneath the dazzling surface of those famous legends. Cary is already busy on his second novel also set in the 13th century, during the construction of Salisbury Cathedral. Congratulations Cary - we'll seek out your latest work.

Congratulations to **Lisa Riess**, editor of the *Alumni Gazette* and director of Alumni Communications, and husband **Jim**, on the birth of their first, **Clara Ann** on Nov. 19.

Our sympathy to **Elizabeth F. Beasley**, wife, and the family of **John B. Beasley Sr.**, who passed away Sept. 20, 1995. John lived in the Norfolk/Virginia Beach area and was senior partner of Brock and Beasley P.C. certified public accountants. For those who desire to remember with a memorial—Baylake United Methodist Church or the Chesapeake Beach Rescue Squad.

Congratulations to **Will Molineux** of James City County on being the editor of the *Daily Press* editorial page. He chairs the daily editorial board meetings and oversees the editorial page, the opposite editorial page and the Sunday Outlook section. He previously worked as a reporter for the *Virginia Gazette* in Williamsburg, has been a general assignment reporter with the *Richmond News Leader*, managed the Williamsburg office for 19 years, editorial page editor of the *Times Herald* and *Daily Press*, and a book review editor for the *Daily Press* since 1974.

Congratulations to **Dr. Barton H. Taylor** who was installed as president of the Northeastern Society for Orthodontists (NESO) in New York, NY. After receiving a dental degree from Tufts University, and both his orthodontic degree and a master of science in dentistry from Boston University, he practiced orthodontics in Brookline, Mass. He has served as clinical director of post-graduate orthodontics at Harvard where he is currently an assistant professor. NESO includes more than 1,600 members in the Northeastern U.S. and Canadian provinces, and is one of eight regional constituent societies of the AAO. The American Association of Orthodontics (AAO) is the oldest and largest specialty, comprised of more than 12,000 members in the U.S., Canada, and abroad. Founded in 1900, it supports research and education leading to quality patient care and promotes increased public awareness of the need and benefits of orthodontic treatment. Bart had served at the regional and national levels, and as the chairman of the AAO Council on Communications. He is immediate past president of the eastern component of the Edward Angle Society of Orthodontists, a Fellow in the American College of Dentists and a diplomate of the American Board of Orthodontics. His community involvement included chairmanships of the Brookline Civic Association and Chamber of Commerce and Community Fund directorships he presently holds.

Patty Lynn Weatherly Cooper still enjoys the warm climate of Jacksonville Beach, Fla., teaches full time special education and GED classes, and takes courses for recertification. She and Jim, a commercial broker and consultant, care for their parents and enjoy two sons and their families. While we're shoveling snow, we envy you, Pat. My long-awaited book should be published in '96. Two poems were accepted for publishing and I've been requested to prepare a book of poetry. The cancer research one is in typing. Various notes on napkins, envelopes, and scraps of paper are to be assembled. As a volunteer for "Save our Outdoor Sculptures," my knowledge was enhanced as was public awareness, and the Smithsonian archives have increased so that research information will be readily available.

For those who were too busy to correspond during the holiday season, keep those notes and cards coming. Your classmates enjoy hearing from you. Mark your calendar for October 24-27, 1996—our 40th Reunion Homecoming! The theme is "The Majesty of It All," and more information will be in the August *Gazette*. I wish you all a peaceful, healthy, and happy 1996.

Class Notes

'58

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I asked **Nan Maurer Rosenbaum** and **Tony Wilson** to sub for me as class reporters at Homecoming. Tony ran into his sophomore year roommate **Jerry Welborn '59**, who began with us in '54, with Jerry's wife, **Carolyn '60**. He also ran into **Bud** (christened **Miles**) **Orndorff '59**, who is an independent banker in Winchester, Va., where he grew up. According to Nan, there weren't many members of our class there. (Understandable. For myself it's going to take five days a week at the gym from now till our 40th to be 35 both in the waist and in the heart. At least.)

But Nan and Jim did have dinner with **Bobbie Ramsey Brooks**, **Diane Montague Belford** and their husbands, **Bill** and **Bob**. The Brooks group have retired to Seaford, Va., right outside of Williamsburg. They live right across the water from **Tuggy Young '59** and his wife, **Ginny Smith Young '59**. The Belford's are busy with their horses & local politics. **Betty Wright Fraher Armbruster** and husband **Bill '57** are in the process of preparing an auction of Bill's mother's very extensive Doll House Museum Collection. Nan and Jim have four grandkids and Jim is involved in a two-year project building two dollhouses for the girls. Jim, what are you doing for the boys? And me?

Beth Meyer Fox has a new address: 4000-D Providence Rd., Charlotte, NC 28211. **Ginny Weisbrod Wilson**, **Nancy Fehn Booth** and husband **Philip**, and **Bob** and **Beverly Burgess Burchette** all took part in the Alumni College Abroad program in Meiringen, Switzerland. Got an admirable and impressive picture from **Jean Ventur**, **Barton** and husband **Richard** of the 12 adult members of their combined families. They've just celebrated their 10th anniversary. They celebrated with a cruise and visited Grand Cayman, Cancun, Cozumel and Chitzen Itza where they did not run into **Ginny Fleshman Gada**, who was busy at the time with her husband, daughter and son-in-law in Serengeti, Tanzania. (I am not kidding, as I was about Nan's brother being in the Supreme Court or even existing. Who else besides **Carolyn Scheele Fakadej** believed me?) Happily, **Ginny's son-in-law**, **Will**, has also found the time to graduate from medical school.

Adelaide Atkin's youngest boy invited me to his college graduation from the University of Delaware, which I attended with his brother, sister and wife, **Kate**. Their 2-year-old son, **Peyton**, waited for us at home.

You know, I've realized over these years of class reporting that each reporter tends to get information from the same group that the reporter had some connection with in college. I really want to encourage those who have not sent in a thought or two to do so. Remember, you're not writing a personal note to me. It's a way to easily reach out to old friends, and even newer ones. Regardless of whether our time in college was spent discovering the wonders of American literature, arguing the merits of Theta Delt over SAE in a corner room of Monroe (or even Chandler), working out at Blow Gym, or working till dawn putting together the next issue of *The Flat Hat*, many, if not all, of our relationships happily were able to transcend different interests & tastes. And communicating in the *Alumni Gazette* is one good way of nurturing those 41-year-old memories.

Hello, out there.

'60

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The Class of '60 had a great reunion. **Jackie Good Legg** was a wonderful hostess in our hospitality suite. And the food at the dinner was very good. We all enjoyed the video that **Judy Dickerson Bullock** had put together. And, of course,



we beat Villanova in football!

I'm sure that I will forget many, but I will mention some of our classmates who attended. The Gamma Phis were well represented. **Ken** and **Judy Urian Lownes**, **Jerry '59** and **Carole Waller Welborn** and I all stayed together. And we saw **Bob** and **Betty Powell Squatrigalia** at many events. It was nice to see **Maureen** and **Mike Colleton**. And now that **George '58** and **Gin-Anne Conger** live in Raleigh, they were able to make it. I enjoyed talking to **Gerri Knight Grammas**, whom I hadn't seen since college. **Joy Ammon** and **Tom Foster** were down from Pennsylvania. **Ann Fox '62**, **Bill Harrison** and **Jim** and **Bobby Berkeley Ukrop '61** were among the regulars. **Ukrop's Super Markets Inc.** will be opening their first store in Williamsburg in 1997. **Jogina Diamanti Picariello** came as did **Barbara Turner Grant**. Again, I would like to thank the reunion planning committee for making a wonderful weekend!

John Tate has decided to run for the 5th District seat in the Virginia House of Delegates.

Don Gilmore played the french horn for a performance of *Amahl and the Night Visitors* at the Lancaster Middle School before Christmas.

'62

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Gina Hardison Kaiper has donated a copy of her newly published novel, *The Story of Lina Holt*, to the Alumni House library. Gina attended the College from September 1958 to June 1960 but received her degree from the University of North Carolina. She received a M.A. in religion from Andover Newton Theological School and has lived in the San Francisco area since the late 1960s. She is currently a technical writer with Lawrence Livermore National Laboratory in Livermore, Calif.

Linda Silliman Cox, the former executive director of the Waterford Foundation,

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Waterford, Va., is the new executive director of Oatlands Plantation, a 1803 federal period estate near Leesburg, Va. Linda is also the vice president of the Preservation Alliance of Virginia and is on the executive committee of the Piedmont Environmental Council. Linda is a former teacher who holds a M.A. in planning and urban studies from Va. Tech and has worked for Colonial Williamsburg's Foundation of Preservations and recently completed its prestigious scholarship seminar for historic administrators.

Recently **William H. Hunt** was presented the NASA Public Service Medal for work he performed as a research engineer on the Lidar In Space Technology Experiment on the space shuttle STS-64. William works for Wyle Research Inc., an engineering firm in Hampton that does consulting work for NASA. He and his wife live in Williamsburg. They have one son.

Warren Billings is the chairman of Jamestown's archaeological advisory board. He is also a professor of history at the University of New Orleans. He was in the news lately concerning a new discovery of a 17th-century navigational chart of the James River that may help pinpoint the location of the original fort at Jamestown Island.

One of our classmates and her family are record holders. **Sandra Hancock Martin** wrote that there are three generations of William and Mary graduates still living in her family. Her father, **Hugh Trenwith Hancock** '24, who is 93 years old; herself, **Sandra Trenwith Hancock Martin** '62; and her son, **Todd David Martin** '89 are the three generations. Her husband, **John David Martin** '63, received his master's from the College. Sandra and David traveled to Rome and the Dominican Republic this past year. They also spent New Year's Eve in Williamsburg, where everything was beautiful.

Linda Lester Hagen wrote that she is still working part time. The big news in her family is that their oldest son, John, was married on Oct. 14. **Maggie Bounds Evans** and her husband, Marty, traveled to the state of Washington from Texas for the wedding. **Val Pingree** had visited before Christmas and both Val and Linda had a great time catching up on all the news. Linda is already looking forward to our 35th Reunion in 1997.

Jane Noble Lundy has retired from teaching and she and her husband, Rick, are enjoying doing things together. They are planning a trip to France and Western Ireland in the spring. Their children are grown. Mark has finished two M.A.'s at the University of Texas and is enjoying small scale community development outside Cali, Colombia. Adam's working on a M.A. in classics. Janie graduated from Colby and is working at a ski resort in Alta, Wyo. Jane had a fun visit with **Nancy Kent Young**, **Bill Young**, **Judy Delbridge Higgerson** and **Cliff Higgerson** in October. Jane is looking forward to seeing people at the reunion in 1997.

Congratulations to **Judy Case Falkenrath** who finished her Ph.D. at the University of Virginia! She is an education coordinator for Head Start. Her daughter, Michelle, is a computer graphics designer for the Internet. Her son, Michael, is about to graduate after spending time in Australia studying. While he was there, Judy visited him and on the way back to the States stopped off in Hawaii. There she visited with **Martha Bell Laxson** and **Carita Dalrymple Green**.

Beth Poole Radford wrote that she is still teaching Bible Study Fellowship. She and Wade went to Denver and Williamsburg this past year. Their son lives not far from them in Maryland.

The Henrys are anxiously awaiting the graduation of the Class of 1996 at the College on May 12. Ryan will graduate with honors in history and then job hunting begins! Both Jim and I will be taking our comps on August 3. I will still have one course to take after comps and then I will be finished.

Thanks for all the news you sent this time. The next deadline is June 28, so let me here from you by then.

'64

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Again, it was a pleasure to hear from President **Timothy Sullivan** '66 of the good news about our alma mater and the future plans. The accolades and top rankings are mounting year by year, and we, too, agree with him that William and Mary is already the best small university in the nation. I think we all can feel that we've had a small part in making that happen and a few have had an even greater impact. One in particular was **John Randolph**, who died last August of lung cancer. During our four undergraduate years we remember John as a cross country and indoor and outdoor track star, a freshman assemblyman, an orientation group leader, a member of the Interfraternity Council and rush chairman of Kappa Alpha fraternity. He also married our Homecoming queen, **Maynard Williams**. Upon graduation John received his master's degree from the College; he coached the track team and served as head track coach at the U.S. Military Academy and the University of Florida. He was also head coach of the U.S. team at the 1983 Pan Am Games. John returned to William and Mary in 1985 to become athletic director. During his tenure the school's athletic endowment grew to over \$13 million and the graduation rate for athletes was better than 65 percent, placing in the top three percent of all Division I programs. President Sullivan said, "John Randolph built an intercollegiate athletic program that is a model for the nation. John Randolph was a great man, an exceptional leader, and an inspiring moral example." We all shall think of John as the finest example of a William and Mary alumnus. We shall remember him as our classmate and especially as our friend.

News comes to us of **Lucinda Wharton Kellam**, who has been named by Va. Gov. George Allen to the newly created Virginia Chesapeake Bay Partnership Council. Lucinda is the director of development for Northampton County-Accomack Memorial Hospital. There is also news of **Daniel R. Root**, who is general manager of the Center for Visual and Performing Arts in Munster, Ind., a suburb of Chicago. The center houses a theater that presents musicals, drama and entertainment events, and an art gallery that features art work of local, regional and national artists. There is also a dining room and conference center for social, cultural and corporate events. Still more news of **Gordon O. Pehrson**, who has become a senior partner with the national law firm of Sutherland, Asbill & Brennan. Gordon has two children, both in college: Christopher at Johns Hopkins and Ashley at Colgate.

It was good to hear from **Claudy Tucker Barnes**. Claudy has two married daughters who live in Hawaii, son Guy graduates from college in May and daughter Beth graduates from high school this year and is applying to colleges. Claudy attended a church conference last summer with **Gene Birdsong Tongier** in Orkney Springs. Claudy also related news of **Karen Patrick Martin** who lives in Knoxville, Tenn., and has a new granddaughter. Karen's husband **Ralph Martin**, a '64 graduate of the Naval Academy, died of a heart attack last October. Karen and Ralph had returned for their first homecomings, their 30th reunions, in 1994. It was wonderful to see them both then.

Joanne Arnett Tutschek writes about her children. Spencer graduates from Tulane Law School in May and will work for a law firm in New Orleans in the admiralty law division. Joanne and husband **Phil Tutschek** love visiting him there, "eating their way through town." Their daughter, Elizabeth, who many of us met at our 30th Reunion (the younger one who was the last to leave the dance floor at midnight), is very active in sports—soccer, swimming, track, tumbling, and flute in the band. Joanne continues as a vice president at Merrill Lynch in New York City and Phillip has his own business, is track director for their town program and serves on the rec board for Mountain Lakes, N.J. They enjoyed their first cruise last year to the capitals of Europe.

It was wonderful seeing **Gretchen Scherer Israel** and her son, Andrew, over the holidays. Gretchen and her family live in Taneytown, Md. Her husband, Fielder, is an Episcopal minister with the Fairhaven Retirement Community near Westminster. Gretchen teaches French, among other things, and taught a semester at Gettysburg

College. Son Andrew graduates this spring from the University of the South, Sewanee, and plans to attend graduate school in physics. I missed seeing their other son who was at home recuperating with two broken legs.

Last is news of a friend, **Glen McCaskey** '63. Glen lives in Hilton Head, S.C., with his wife, Ginny, and two children, Skye, 21, and Joy, 16. Recently Glen, vice president of public and community relations for Del Webb Corporation, helped to build a new city. It's about 20 miles from Savannah and was completed last November and called Sun City Hilton Head; there are other "Sun Cities" in Arizona, Florida and California. Sun City was designed for residents 55 and older; it covers 5,600 acres between Beaufort and Jasper Counties, 13 miles west of the bridge to Hilton Head. It boasts a championship golf course with two more planned, a clubhouse with an indoor-outdoor swimming complex, bowling alley, indoor-outdoor tennis courts, bocci courts, fitness center, arts and crafts studio, ballrooms for dancing and walking and jogging trails. There are plans to build about 8,600 homes over a 17-year period. Glen's career in public relations began with the Franklin Institute in Philadelphia, then took him to Rock Resorts Inc. in New York City, then he moved to Hilton Head to be on the management team that developed Sea Pines, and also worked with the public relations and advertising firm of Chernoff/Silver & Associates. Glen has also been involved in ministry work for Grace Community Church, helped write four books and has been published by the *Washington Post Magazine* and *Reader's Digest*. 55 and older... Sun City, here we come!

That's all for now. Just a reminder, it's not too early to start planning for Homecoming '96. It's also not too early to call me or write to me or e-mail me for the next '64 class notes to be published in August...send me news by June 15, my deadline. Thanks. I look forward to hearing from you.

'66

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It's time for our 30th Reunion - Oct. 24-27, 1996! And the Class of '66 is ready. Our class consists of a very diverse group of people who shared changing times. Get out your yearbook - were we really that young, that innocent, that thin? I never see an umbrella that I don't think of the many "umbrella swaps" that were made outside the cafe, and can we ever view a cafeteria tray in the same way after sledding in front of Barrett Dorm? Most of us started as Virginians, or at least east coast residents, now we have lived and traveled all over the world. Career opportunities and choices are big - the role of women has been completely rewritten. We are happy with who we are now and where we are now. The many cliques of our class make up an interesting, amazingly homogeneous group. At reunions we find new friendships with people we shared halls with in Jefferson or Brown, ate with in the cafe, struggled through P.E. with, spent endless hours in the Chem lab with, or my personal favorite, those who sat through English classes in the Wren Building with us on Saturday morning! There's no need to brag now.

Different circumstances have given us different lifestyles, but time is the great leveler. Whether you're working, laid off, retired, tired, starting a new venture, married forever, divorced, grandparent, new parent, bald, gray, or dyed, come see old friends who knew you before you really knew yourself.

I talked to **Pete Nance**. He has agreed to head up the FUN part of the reunion weekend-not the fund area this time. After being around the 30th Reunions for the last two classes I'd suggest you do some preliminary contacts with people you'd really like to see—most of us need a shove. Suggestions are very welcome, and you can send them to me and I will forward to Pete—I'm now in the '90s with e-mail. Now for class news. With only two times a year to report—this will be windy thanks to several visits, letters, Homecoming, Christmas cards and phone calls.

Kathleen Carr Lang and her husband, Nick, were scheduled to return to the U.S. after a three year Foreign Service assignment in Brussels. Kathleen also spent five days a month in Strasbourg, France, with this job, where she mentioned she was unable to track down the original of the drawing of Williamsburg that W&M uses in posters titled "The College Will Make the Town." Kathleen and Nick have also lived in Yugoslavia, the Soviet Union, and Czechoslovakia, and served at the State Department in Washington. They are the parents of two sons.

Here's a correction and update on **Carol Twigg**. She is currently vice president of EDUCOM, a nonprofit consortium of colleges, universities and other organizations dedicated to the transformation of higher education through the application of information technology. Carol has held several positions with the State University of New York (most recently associate vice chancellor for learning technologies for SUNY and director of the SUNY Empire State College Center for Learning and Technology), but not as a teacher at Empire State College. Carol's son, Matt, is a junior at Tulane, majoring in English.

I had dinner with **Linda Rains Ragsdale** '67 in July, and even though I've known Linda since elementary school, we had much to catch up on. Linda is with NASA in human resources and has been since 1979. Her daughter, Sally, is at V.C.U., and son, James, is at NOVA. Linda told me that **Marjorie Arnold Biddle** '67 lives in Princeton with her husband, Gene, and daughter, Templeton. Margie writes questions for the SAT test!

We also saw **Betty Bishop** '67 and **Gene Griffin** at our son's wedding in July. Gene practices law in Williamsburg with Betty as his top assistant/partner. Their daughter, **Beth** '95 works for AMS, a northern Virginia company that does management consulting for the telecommunications industry. Beth started in the strategic planning division and is now working in Birmingham, Ala. Their son, John, is a freshman at James Madison.

On to the Homecoming weekend. On Friday afternoon, we met **Mary Ellen Coleman Culp** for lunch and had a chance to really talk and exchange wedding pictures. Her daughter, **Suzanne** '91, married Tom Harrison (George Mason University) in April, in Annapolis. Suzanne works for Gannett in Arlington. **Clyde** '65 is now semi-retired, and they will spend winters in Key Largo and the rest of the year in Annapolis. After years of transfers, they are delighted to be settled.

The weather cleared just as the parade started, so we caught up with people during and after the festivities. I took copious notes—now to decipher.

Bill Rountree took early retirement after 28 years in banking and is now director of new business development for Harvey Lindsay Commercial Real Estate in Virginia Beach. He and wife Liz are parents to 18-year-old Will and 19-month-old, Ben. Liz is the executive director of the Chesapeake Bay Wine Classic which last year raised \$100,000 for public television. A nice fringe benefit was a trip to the wine country and a wine tasting party at the Hearst Castle. While talking to "Tree" we were handed a "Re-elect **Jeff Fairbanks** ('69) - Commonwealth Attorney" sticker, but I don't know the election result. Tree said that **Steve Boesel** runs a mutual fund for T. Rowe Price in Baltimore.

Dave "Lurch" and **Linda King Olson** '68 live in Newport News where Lurch has opened a criminal law firm after serving as a commonwealth attorney, and Linda is a fourth-grade teacher. Their son, Aaron, is a freshman at East Carolina and Michael is an eighth grader at Peninsula Catholic School.

Mary Kay and **Walt Wenk** had lots of information to pass on. Walt has his dental practice in Vienna and now son Scott is a freshman dental student at M.C.V. Kevin is a senior at Bucknell and plays basketball. Paula and **Ron Eliasek** are both with the IRS in Richmond and all three of their children have been U. Va. students.

Leslie J.D. '74 and **Arty Walsh** were expected to attend, but we found out later they got caught in I-95 traffic and didn't make it. Their daughter, Ada Marie, is a W&M freshman. Arty had just returned from a golf outing in Scotland. **Cooper Pearce** is in charge of emergency services for Sibley Hospital. Cooper graduated from U.Va. medical school and lives in Alexandria.

College Clips

Gifts Committee, trustee emeritus of the Endowment Association and Lifetime member of the President's Council. St. George has created an endowment for the Nicholas J. St. George Scholarship. St. George resides in Greensboro, N.C., with his wife, Eugenia.

Thompson, a principal in Hewitt Associates LLC, leads the firm's consulting practice in the Washington Consulting Office. She helps clients evaluate how their benefits and compensation programs support their organization's business strategies. She is on the board of directors executive committee of the Association of Private Pensions and Welfare Plans. Thompson served as chair of the 1993-1995 William and Mary Annual Fund, a member of the Class of 1967's 25th Reunion Gift Committee, a fund agent and a class agent.

As vice president of investments at AlliedSignal Inc., Tokar oversees the investment of employee benefit fund assets worldwide. Also a CPA, Tokar is a director of the Noel Group Inc., Morgan Products Ltd., and a trustee of the Morgan Grenfell mutual funds. He helped found the CIEBA Committee of the Financial Executives Institute and served on the Pension Managers Advisory Committee to the New York Stock Exchange Board of Directors. A resident of Summit, N.J., Tokar participates in many professional and charitable organizations.

College Clips

Destination Cyberspace

After a year-long preparation and construction procedure, the College is making a strong entry onto the information highway. In December, physics became the first academic department to be linked to the campus's new high speed computer network. A high priority of the strategic plan, the new fiber optic network will link the College's computers together and with the outside world.

"This network is very important for the College's strategic position," said Kathie Green, director of telecommunications. Physically separated groups, such as those that comprise academic clusters under the College's Strategic Plan, will have potential for greater faculty collaboration. Students and faculty alike will communicate much more effectively across the campus and around the world.

Green uses an analogy of a sipping straw and a firehose when comparing the capabilities of the old campus network to the new system. The biggest deficiency of the old network, based on copper wire, is its inability to handle the high volume of graphical data required for connecting to the World Wide Web, the fastest growing segment of the Internet. Fiber optic cable, the backbone of the new campus network, will operate at a speed and capacity that will allow fast and rapid access to the Web.

As the transition continues, users who remain on the old system have noticed significant increase in speed since the redirection of some departments such as physics, which accounted for over 50 percent of the data traffic.

A host of new applications based on the point-and-click ease of Web Browsers are slated for deployment once the new network is fully active. Students, for instance, should eventually be able to access their grades, class schedules and other information from virtually any campus computer. Swem Library's new graphical catalog system will be fully accessible through the new network, and campus-wide opportunities for reducing administrative paperwork are also envisioned.

The infrastructure comprising the new state-of-the-art network generally offers tremendous flexibility for upgrading to faster and more efficient technology in the future, said Green. Because of the fiber optic's capacity to carry a tremendous amount of data, she predicts that the network will some day regularly carry voice and video signals.

"This network's design is highly flexible," said Green. "It will really allow William and Mary to grow into the future and stay competitive."

College officials expect the majority of departments to be connected by the end of this academic year. The remaining offices as well as all public access computer labs are to be on the network by the start of the fall 1996 term. This summer, the graduate housing complex and one undergraduate dormitory will be wired to the network as a pilot test. Future plans include wiring the remaining residence halls for cable television and data services.

Bob and Lalie Forman Eskay live in Maryland where Bob is a Ph.D. research scientist with NIH and Lalie is a library media specialist. They have three sons and two grandchildren and were expecting number three last fall. Ron Chambers is living in Annapolis and editing books for Naval Publishing. Mary Kay Wenk and Babs Lewis Korman take an art history course together. Babs is still with the CIA and she and Jim '65 went on a Mediterranean cruise where they were the youngest passengers. I also must report that at the Class of 1965 dance, Jim was the class clown. Gail Morgan also works for the CIA. Her daughter, Annie, attended Homecoming. She graduated from George Mason and is a graphic artist. Oldest son Morgan (Old Dominion University) works in the Dulles area for AT&T, and Mike owns several stores on the Outer Banks called Exotic Cargo, a wholesale, importing business.

Micki Leaf '65 and Pete Stout '64 are in Richmond where Pete is a circuit court judge. Micki has renamed her Patterson Avenue store, Creations, and will specialize in dressy and bridal fabric only. Ashley '90 married last June and lives in Richmond where she teaches at St. Christopher's. Kennon (Roanoke '93) works at the Jefferson Hotel.

At sorority court I ran into Betty Moyer Boggs after years of missing each other. Betty and I taught school together in the Richmond area 29 (!) years ago. Betty now teaches fifth grade in Virginia Beach. She and Chuck have three sons whose activities have inundated Betty's Christmas cards for years. Chip graduated from the Merchant Marine Academy and is a tugboat engineer in Norfolk; Chris is a junior at W&M; and Carl is a freshman at Mercer College in Macon, Ga. Chuck's with Bell Atlantic.

How great it was to see Ginny Bount Fluet '65 and Barbara Wampler Melby '65. Ginny and Joe live in East Wakefield, N.H., where Joe is a semi-retired engineer and Ginny is retired from IBM and is very involved with volunteer work, especially with her church. She said that her sister, Susan Blount '69, is an Episcopal minister in Albany. Barbara and Tom live in Los Altos, Calif., where Barb works part time on the staff at St. Simons Church. They have just finished remodeling their house and Tom is retired from the computer business. Daughter Kate is a high school English teacher, Meg is getting credentials through the master's program in San Francisco to teach, and Elizabeth is at Providence College in Rhode Island.

At the picture taking session, I really caught up with more 1965 friends, and will report on everybody (my friend, Mel Wright, who writes for the Class of 1947 has been accused of mentioning everyone from 1693 on, so I'm in good company). Laurie Yingling Soleau '65 lives in Gastonbury, Conn., where she is a psychotherapist in clinical social work, having returned to school at the same time her children were in college. Her son, Christopher (University of Rhode Island) is engaged and getting married in July. Stephanie (Keene State) is in the sports medicine field. Bonnie Cheshire Greenwalt '65 is in Stuart, Va., and is a puppeteer—a perfect match for Bonnie's outgoing personality. Her husband, Frank, is a judge, and son, Daniel, is a high school freshman playing j.v. basketball. Bonnie also had their 17-year-old Brazilian exchange student at Homecoming.

Mary and Howard Busbee '65 live in Richmond where Howard is with Coopers & Lybrand. Howard received a law degree and master of taxation degree from William & Mary, and is a tax partner with the firm. Since I've known Howard forever—we went to high school together—it was fun to catch up with him. He and Mary have five children starting with Jay '90, who is at the University of Memphis teaching and writing; Stephen (Florida State University) is living in Tampa; Andrew is at UNC-Greensboro; Brian is a high school senior, and Stacey is a middle school student. In the small world department, Mary went to high school with Babs Lewis Korman, and Howard and Mary met through Val Janz Forster '65, the same matchmaker we had! Ridgely Montross Keeley '65, another high school friend, lives in Huntington Beach, Calif., and works part-time. She previously lived in Hawaii and her son, Kent, goes to the University of Hawaii. Her other son, Keats, is involved in sailboat racing.

Art '65 and Nancy Rhodenizer Henderson are still in Newport News where Nancy teaches math at Menchville High School and has recently taken up golf. Lynne Marcus '65 and Tom Yerkes '65 have a bi-coastal relationship right now. Lynne is an attorney in Walnut Creek, Calif., and Tom is with Frye Computers in Boston. Their son, Ty, is in computer school, and Lindsay is at UC-Davis.

Sarah Bailey Everett '65 (in Richmond), Zandra Wright Franklin '65 (in Middlethian), and Myrna Powell Graham '65 (in Indianapolis) were having a Barrett Dorm reunion. They told me that Pat Niccoli Gasch '65 and her husband raise pigs in Wisconsin. Judy Pollard Harned '65 teaches fourth grade at Shady Grove Elementary in the Richmond area. She has three daughters: Jennifer is married; Katy teaches French and was a nanny in France last year; and Sarah is a high school senior. Anne-Meade Baskerville Simpson '65 lives in Virginia Beach and is in real estate with the William E. Wood Agency. Anne-Meade and Bob '63 are grandparents thanks to Ann Darby '87. Other children include Jim '96, Robert III (V.C.U.) and Mary Douglas, a high school student. Bob is a judge.

Mary Jim Baskerville '67 and Stephen Shaw '69 live in Stuart, Fla. Mary Jim is chairman of the Florida Council of Arts and is executive director of the Martin County Council of Arts. Daughter Lee Berkeley is a sophomore at William and Mary, and Stephen is in high school. Nora and Bill Barton '65 were at the luncheon-on-the-lawn with their 8-year-old son, Brandon. They live in Arlington where Bill is a real estate salesman with Weichert Realtors and a legal assistant in law offices of Federal Services. Bill's twin sister, Nancy

Class Notes

Barton Scott '65 is a professional photographer in Marietta, Ga., specializing in bar mitzvahs, beauty pageants, and weddings. Never without my trusty notepad, I met Brenda Porter Johnson '67 in line at the ladies room. She teaches at J. Sergeant Reynolds and her husband, Ern '65 is chief actuary with Home Beneficial Life in Richmond. Their daughter, Courtney, attends Mary Baldwin.

At the football game we sat behind Dottie Gilbert and Tom Jordan. They have just relocated to Williamsburg after living in the N.Y./N.J. area for the last 16 years. Tom has started Creative Specialty Promotions (featuring ad items with logos) and they have opened Scavengers Paradise on Richmond Road. This new venture has quality used furniture and collectibles, catering to college kids and newlyweds. Dottie is also vice president of marketing for the Virginia Peninsula Chamber of Commerce in Hampton. Tom was with Omni Hotels in N.J., and Dottie had spent 18 years in education. She has been in chamber work since 1989. Their son, David, lives in N.J. and is married.

During the game we sat with Ben '68 and Debbie Thomas Pomeroy, Julia Ann Dickinson '67 and Mike Greenwood, and Betty Bishop and Gene Griffin. They had just returned from a trip to Ben's family vacation home in Silver Lake, N.H., along with Hank and Charlotte Elder Marriott '64. Debbie and Ben's son, Brad, will get married this April. He works with Ben at Colonial Life and Accident where Debbie is a sales agent. Son Scott graduated from Hampden-Sydney College last year and is now a stockbroker with Olde Discount Corporation. Christy is a junior at U.Va. and continues to play college tennis. Debbie and Ben went to Great Britain with Ben's dad last summer and have a much-needed February cruise planned to Grand Cayman, Cozumel and Ocho Rios. Julia Ann is the head of The New Community School in Richmond, which has 65 dyslexic students in grades 6-12. She was excited about a recently completed successful capital fund raising program to build an activity building. Mike continues as president of Plywood & Plastics, Inc. Their daughter, Ann '92 teaches math at St. Catherine's. My favorite story about this group of friends is the upcoming wedding of Charlotte and Hank's daughter, Jan. Anyone who remembers Charlotte's college days has to remember her faithful support of the local band, The Rondels. Guess who Charlotte has booked for Jan's reception!

Now, it would be hard to go on without mentioning the actual football game - which I find Dick '64 takes much more seriously than I do. It was exciting—with a last second field goal to defeat Villanova, 18-15. The next day when we were eating in Richmond, the people at the next table were still talking about that exciting finish.

As we were leaving the stadium, Joe Agee '53 (former W&M baseball coach) told us that Kenny Williams '67 had had triple by-pass surgery two weeks earlier. We called Kenny and Ann Marie when we got home and got the details. Within three weeks he was already back at his cable TV job as color man for the local high school games and a weekly sports show. He officially retired from teaching last June. Their children include Pam who works in Ocean City, N.J.; Ken, who graduated from Western Maryland last year and was an assistant football coach at Gettysburg College last fall; and Dennis, who is a senior at Western Maryland and hoping to go to prosthetic school next year. Dennis has a personal interest in this area after losing a foot in a car accident and having his other foot full of hardware.

The Alumni Tailgater is always fun, and full of people "our age" all in one spot. Enjoyed talking to Nancy and Joe Plumeri. Joe's big news was that he and his dad are now owners of a AA baseball team, the Trenton Thunder, a farm team for the Red Sox. Joe is on the William and Mary Endowment Search Committee. Their boys are both in N.Y. now; Jay is in investments and Chris is a physical trainer. Leslie is a high school senior. Also talked with John Gobble who says his info is the same as last reported. Gene '63 and Byrd Lacy Murray '65 live in Halifax where she teaches introduction to computers at a middle school. Their son, Stephen (U.Va. grad) is at the Center for Applied Research in Philadelphia, and John is a sophomore at U.Va.

Dick and I loved seeing Scott Swan '65, J.D. '69 after many years. And what an interesting career course Scott has taken. He recently spent a year teaching international trade in China at Fuz Hou University on the mainland across from Taiwan. While in China, he did an international news show on TV in English and was a part time lecturer at the Communist Party School. The six years before that he was in Seattle, and is now in Spokane and Anaconda, Mont. Earlier, Scott was a criminal lawyer in Richmond for 13 years. One of the best parts of talking with Scott was hearing him quote former W&M football coach Lou Holtz—after all these years he and Dick still told the same stories.

We stopped by the Class of 1965 dance later that night and chatted with Marg Conn and Pat Walsh. They were expecting two grandchildren early this year. Pat is a senior vice president in human resources with Merrill Lynch. Son Kevin is a lawyer and Notre Dame graduate; Mike is with Merrill Lynch and a Villanova graduate; and Annemarie is a student at the University of Colorado.

Tommy Connor '65 is a lawyer in Norfolk, and has two children, Lauren (High Point University graduate) and Jordan (a student at James Madison). Deedle Rowland Holsten '65 lives in Richmond with husband Bob (University of Richmond). Deedle is volunteer in the administrative office at the University of Richmond Law School. They have three boys: Robert (M.B.A. from U. of R.), Brent (U. of R.), a swimmer named male athlete of the year, and Austin, a junior at James Madison.

Now for Christmas card news. Dianne and Bill Banner '65 have watched their children scatter with Bobby in Oxford, Miss., Mary Austine and husband and granddaughter in Atlanta, and Walter at the Citadel. Bill owns four framing stores in the southeast, while living in Atlanta. Dan Denby '64 and family continue living in Spain. Pete and Judy Poarch Nance '69, in Darien, Conn., keep busy with work, vacations, and W&M activities. Their Sara lives in New York City. Pete and Judy went on their first cruise this year - to England, Ireland, Spain and Portugal.

I had a very newsy letter from Sandy and Keith Dauer, who live in Chester, Conn.. Last May they went to the Czech Republic on a Fulbright Grant, and returned in July. They lived with a Prague family and went to Charles University (founded in 1348!). They managed field trips around the Czech Republic and Slovakia. They flew to Bulgaria for R&R on the Black Sea Riviera, and also explored southern Poland and Dresden, Germany. Sandy and Keith ran a conference for New England history teachers at Mystic Seaport, and are now planning the Northeast Regional Social Studies Conference in March in Hartford. Busy people.

As I mentioned earlier, our son, Michael (Clemson '95, North Carolina State Graduate School) got married in July. Our sister-in-law, Sandra McNeill Kern '68 performed the ceremony, which made it very special. Sandy and Dave are in McAllen, Texas, where Sandy is an associate minister at First Presbyterian Church and Dave is with Weyerhaeuser. Their daughter, Allison (Texas A&M '94) works in sales in Dallas and sons Craig and Lee are in college in Sitka, Alaska. Our older son, Scott (Clemson '91, North Carolina State Ph.D. '96), will be starting a career in the LED crystal area (not an easy concept for liberal arts parents to comprehend), working for Hewlett-Packard in San Jose, Calif.

From the Alumni House comes the following news. Robert Willey's company, Upscale - Resale (Quality Consignments) has expanded its operations and opened a consignment gallery of oriental rugs from China, Iran, Turkey, Pakistan, India and Tibet. The stores are located in the Alexandria and Falls Church area. Cam Buchanan, a Williamsburg physician, won several medals in the U. S. Cycling Federation's Masters National Championships in Nashville. Cam is a national- and world-class cyclist who has been competing for 12 years.

David Norton writes that he married Debbie Milazzo in August 1994 and honeymooned in Europe. David has three daughters, Kelly, 22, Jessica, 20, and Susan, 15, all living in Richmond. He is senior vice president for the pharmacy business unit at FIRST HEALTH Services Corporation, in Richmond. He is a competitive volleyball player and plays in national tournaments.

Ron Redmon is a private coach and consultant working with leaders and their teams to create organizations that accomplish results. His principal client is the Council for Excellence in Government and he co-directs the Council's Excellence in Government Fellows program. Ron has an M.A. in government and public administration from the American University, with further graduate studies at Syracuse.

Don't forget Homecoming, "The Majesty of It All," October 24-27. Be there! Thanks for the news.

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All 50,000 College alumni were recently notified of our upcoming new Alumni Directory and asked for their input. If you have not already done so, please return your questionnaire today to ensure that your personal information will be accurately recorded in this great new reference book.

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If you prefer not to be listed, please contact the Alumni Society as soon as possible.

To place a reservation for a copy of the Directory, please tell the Harris representative during your phone conversation. This is the only opportunity you have to order the Directory.

The Directory is scheduled for release in October/November 1996 and promises to be the definitive reference for over 50,000 of our alumni. It will include current names (as well as any former student name), class year, degree, address, phone number and any business information. It will be all bound into a classic, library-quality volume.

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Mary Clare Fitzgerald, a lobbyist and lawyer with extensive experience in the banking and financial services industry, has joined the international law firm of Hughes Hubbard & Reed as director of government relations in the Washington, D.C., office. Mary has over 20 years experience representing business interests before regulatory agencies, the Congress and the Executive Branch. She began her career as staff assistant to the House Ways and Means Committee, working on issues ranging from social security and taxation to international trade. In 1973, she joined Bank of America as the Washington representative and in 1980 became Washington representative for the Chase Manhattan Bank. Over the past 10 years, she has served as the director of government relations for two national law firms focusing on all major banking legislation enacted by Congress during that period. She received her M.A. in international relations at the Johns Hopkins School of International Studies, and her law degree from George Mason University School of Law.

Thomas Coriell Loftfield is with the Laboratory of Coastal Archaeology at the University of North Carolina, Wilmington.

Barbara Schwartz Newman is a partner in Deloitte & Touche LLP's Winston-Salem tax department. Deloitte & Touche LLP is an international accounting, tax and management consulting firm. Before joining Deloitte & Touche, Barbara taught high school and studied accounting at the University of North Carolina, Greensboro. Barbara is a member of the AICPA and serves on the state taxation committee of the NCACPA. She is also a member of the accounting advisory board at UNCO. Barbara and her husband, Rick, reside in Greensboro. They have two sons. Rob graduated from Virginia Tech last year and works in Greensboro. Bryan is a sophomore at East Carolina University.

Robin Russell Gaiser participated in the Alumni College Abroad program in Meiringen, Switzerland, from Aug. 1-9, 1995. Madeline Billy Thoni, who lives in Switzerland, joined the group as a tour guide.

Katherine Burge-Callaway has been teaching for 20 years in the department of psychology at Georgia State University. She also has a private practice in psychotherapy for adults. She lives in Dunwood, Ga., with her husband, son, age 10, and daughter, age 6.

Cecelia Jacobs Fewox received her CPA license from South Carolina in November 1994. She's a faculty member and coordinator of the accounting instruction department at Trident Technical College where she has worked for eight years. Ceil is active in the accounting profession in Charleston and in the educational aspect of the profession on the state level. She has published a series of videotapes to accompany a West Educational Publishing principles textbook. She and her husband Jerry, also an accounting instructor at the college, co-authored a student study guide and a test bank for a managerial accounting textbook.

Ronald D. Cronk is a bureau chief in the New Jersey state government. His wife, Dolly, is a registered nurse at Princeton University and West Point. Both of them were seriously ill in 1993 but have regained their health. They reside in Pequannock, N.J.

Nancy Allen Richards lives in Gaithersburg, Md. She supervises the human resources function at Gillette Research Institute/Medical Evaluation Labs. She has received professional certification from the Society for Human Resource Management and is pursuing a master's degree at the University of Maryland. Her older son, Scott, graduated from James Madison University, and her younger son, Matt, is a sophomore at Penn State University.

This column was written as the East Coast and Midwest dug out of blizzards. Memories of snow on campus came back. Remember when the only time females could wear slacks—but not unfeminine jeans—was during a measurable snow? My son, a sophomore at James Madison University, was amazed at our rules governing females. During our freshman year, demerits were given for messy rooms and for being noisy during quiet hours. If enough demerits were amassed, one could not go out on the weekend. Ah, those rules of conduct are so different from the rules on campus now!

Please write with today's news or with a special memory from our days at William and Mary. Ron Crank wants to read more of our class notes and also asks you to write.

'70

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Not unlike our years at the College, the Class of '70 rallied to "Raise the Roof" last October at our 25th Reunion. A great time was had by all! A sincere thank you to all who participated in the planning and who attended. Cathy Coleman



Zychowski, Linda Collins Boulden and Mary Ellen Allen Turville did most of the leg work in Williamsburg for the reunion activities. Bev Taylor flew in from Houston to chair the meetings and coordinate communications with Mary Ellen. Mary Ellen wrote a terrific overview of our years at the College and coordinated the *Colonial Re-Echo*. Cathy and Linda handled all the arrangements for the Great Hall reception, dinner/dance and hospitality suite. Martha Hollis Robinson and Betsy Calvo Anderson joined them all for the phone-athon. With the efforts of Betsy and Alvin Anderson and the class gift committee (Linda Beerbower Burke, Tom Frantz, Steve Isaacs and John Eppler), our class will be able to make a significant gift to Swem Library and to the Alumni House Expansion.

Barbara Pate Glacel facilitated a Class of '70 Symposium with Berie Gomez Grobe, Fred Hoener, Mary Quinn Sale and Tom Michalek reflecting on experiences while at the College and since. Shortly after Homecoming, Barbara e-mailed a message to the Alumni House: "I'm willing to make copies of the Class of '70 symposium videotape for anyone who is interested. It's certainly not professionally done, but kind of a fun discussion for anyone who is nostalgic about 25 years ago. If anyone wants a copy, they can send me \$15 to pay for the tape, postage and dubbing. Any money left over will be donated to the Alumni House Expansion fund. My address is: SHAPE Policy Division, CMR 450 Box 353, APO AE 09705. E-mail: BPGlacel@aol.com."

Linda Boulden and Walt '71 graciously opened their home to kick off the weekend with a cocktail party. Bob Beason and Sandy Fagan "emceed" the merrymaking at the dinner/dance Saturday night. One more thank you is in order to Matt Brandon '92, assistant director of alumni affairs, for his assistance in planning the symposium and thoughtful direction of the activities and gift committees.

Bruce Beringer has been the Eastern Europe managing partner for Heidrick & Struggles consultants in executive searches. Based in London, Bruce focuses on managing a high-level Eastern European search practice. He has conducted over 100 assignments in Eastern Europe and the former Soviet Union in a broad range of industries as well as searches in the financial services sector to investment and commercial banks, development and venture capital groups, fund management and leasing. After William and Mary, Bruce earned a law degree from Syracuse University College of Law. He practiced for ten years with the Wall Street firm of Haight Gardner Poor & Havens, where his diverse client base was in Europe, the Middle East and Far East. Prior to his present position with Heidrick & Struggles, he had been managing partner and practice leader, Central and Eastern Europe, for Russell Reynolds in London. Bruce attended Homecoming, sharing the award for arriving from the farthest away with Barbara Pate Glacel, who arrived from Mons, Belgium where her husband was transferred with the Army last summer.

Having just returned to work after a year's sabbatical, Mary Quinn Sale and husband Roy Champion of the William and Mary physics department, live in Williamsburg. "After years of overwork as director of Family Resources, a family therapy training center, I am transitioning to a part-time private practice as a Phoenix Rising Yoga therapist, yoga teacher and licensed professional counselor...allowing me time to pursue my other passions: yoga, meditation, writing, traveling and sailing our 39-foot sailboat, *Joie de Vivre*, moored in the Bahamas."

Fred Hoener lives in Jacksonville, Fla., and since graduation from William and Mary, he has been a laboratory instructor, University of Alabama, 1970-75; field botanist, U.S. Peace Corps, Smithsonian Environmental Program, Africa, 1976-80; substitute teacher, Alabama, 1981; staff sergeant, U.S. Army 1982-88; medical technologist (immunohematology), Florida-Georgia Blood Bank, 1989-Present.

During the reunion weekend, Gerry Baltes Tylavsky and Mike M.Ed. '75 hosted a brunch at their Yorktown home for a group of their friends and Gerry was kind enough to forward news of classmates... Jane Hale and husband Bill Bicknell came from Marshfield, Mass. Jane, author *The Broken Window: Beckett's Dramatic Perspective* and *The Lyric Encyclopedia of Raymond Queneau*, is an associate professor of French and chair of the French Area at Brandeis University. Bill directs the Department of International Health at Boston University. Jane began her career as a Peace Corps English teacher in Chad and Bill's first post was as a Peace Corps doctor in Ethiopia. Jane was a senior Fulbright scholar in Dakar, Senegal in 1995. Bill and Jane have enjoyed their travel to Haiti and Nepal as well as Dakar. They have two grown sons, Chris and Richard... Alex Mallus arrived from Washington, D.C. with Fran Engoron. Alex is the Freedom of Information Act officer at the Department of the Interior in D.C. She travels widely and has been very active in the Greater Metropolitan Washington, D.C. alumni chapter and is involved in interviewing prospective students for the College... Connie Scott Shepard and husband Dave made a short trip from Williamsburg, having just moved back to the area from a three year tour in Japan where Dave worked as commander of the Public Works Center, Connie teaches math at York High School, enjoying a part-time schedule. Their son, Scott, is an eighth-grade student at Toano Middle School and has Ward Ellis as his science teacher! ...Gerry Tylavsky also teaches at York High School. Gerry and Mike's daughter, Lizzie, is a sophomore at York High School and son Michael is a senior at Tabb High School, where Mike is principal. Both children are involved in varsity sports at their respective schools...From Onancock on the Eastern Shore, Roberta Hampton Dean arrived for the big weekend. Roberta teaches art in the mornings at Chincoteague Elementary School and in the afternoons at Arcadia High School. She is chairman of the Virginia PTA/PTSA Cultural Arts

Environment And Employment Advance At Marshall-Wythe

Opportunities abound at the William and Mary School of Law as new technology helps students land jobs while an unrelated grant helps them research laws for the land.

In apparently the first venture of its kind among U.S. law schools, students at the William and Mary School of Law interviewed with six law firms last fall using interactive videoteleconferencing.

Supplied by Executone Information Systems, the Video Interview Program (VIP) linked students via digital telephone lines to employers in Denver, New York, Phoenix, Seattle and Tampa—five of which had never conducted interviews at the College before.

"At a time when employers want cost-effective alternatives to traditional on-campus interviews and the competition for summer and entry-level positions has intensified, we wanted to take a proactive approach," said Thomas G. Krattenmaker, dean of the law school, who expects the medium to be used again during this year's recruiting season.

Also at the law school, preparations are underway to host a conference on "Environmental Federalism; Implications of the Implementation of the Clean Air Act, Public Health Service Act and Comprehensive Environmental Response, Compensation and Liability Act," which will be funded by an \$8,000 matching grant given to the school and the *Environmental Law and Policy Review* by the Virginia Environmental Endowment.

The October conference will take place at the law school and will feature scholars, federal and state regulatory officials and interest group representatives. Articles arising from the proceedings will be published in the *Review*.

"There has been a great deal of discussion about whether the federal government or the states should take prime responsibility for environmental management," said Krattenmaker. "This program will encourage a thoughtful, non-politicized examination of this important issue."

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Dr. Vincent DeVita '57

Closer to the Cure

When Dr. Vincent DeVita '57 and his team of researchers first presented their multi-drug chemotherapy treatment for Hodgkin's disease, a famous scientist in the audience—looking very pale—raised his hand. "Dr. DeVita," he asked, "After you treat your patients do they still speak to you?"

"That rattled me a bit," said DeVita, who received his M.D. from George Washington University in 1961.

First published in the *Annals of Internal Medicine* in 1971, DeVita's treatment drew skepticism because it violated a basic drug principle of the day that cautioned against using drugs in combination with one another.

Since then, the mortality rate for Hodgkin's disease has dropped 65 percent, the treatment has been expanded and modified to other lymphomas and breast cancer, and DeVita's article has become the most cited in the *Annals*' history.

Several years after his first presentation, DeVita was giving grand rounds at that same scientist's hospital. "I reminded him of what he had asked me and said, 'Yes, Dr. So-and-so, they do still speak to me—and for a lot longer,'" DeVita said.

The multi-drug treatment works from the basic idea that the reason cancer cells become drug resistant is that they learn to by-pass the cancer drug. The treatment DeVita helped develop overcomes this problem by combining drugs that attack the cell in different ways.

"The cancer cells can't deal with it if we get them in four different places at once," DeVita said. "Whereas if you use them one at a time, the cell will recognize the problem in time and adapt to it. They will think a way around it."

DeVita and his research team used combinations of various cancer drugs that worked to some degree by themselves but by different mechanisms. Next, the team had to ensure that the combination could safely be given to humans.

Two to three years after DeVita applied the treatment to humans, he started seeing positive results. After five to six years the mortality rate began to drop. It took 11 years, however, before DeVita's work was completely validated and accepted by the scientific community.

This past October, DeVita's 20 years of research earned him the Durham City of Medicine Award which joins a list of honors including the Lasker Foundation Award and the Arm and Hammer Award.

Committee which oversees the PTA's Reflections Program. She and husband Dave have three children—Will, 17, Katie, 15, and Holly, 13—and scuba diving and golf keep them busy....Traveling from New York City, where she is the partner in charge of human resources for Price Waterhouse's management consulting services division, Fran Engoron also serves as a board member of the PW Foundation and a member of the MCS Executive Group. Fran hopes to return to Georgetown, where she has her home, after her stint in New York....**Lyn Clay Oliver** drove down from Richmond before Homecoming to join the group for dinner. Lyn heads a publishing company specializing in educational books and motivational materials. She and husband Bob have three sons; the oldest works with his father's real estate property management firm, one son is at William and Mary, and the other is at Collegiate High School.

On a sabbatical from the University of New Mexico-Albuquerque Department of Earth and Planetary Sciences, **Mike Campana** spent last fall in Egypt conducting hydrologic research at the Research Institute for Groundwater, an Egyptian government agency. He also attended a hydrologic conference in Turkey, January through May 1996. Mike is a Fulbright Scholar in Belize, teaching at the University College, Belize City, and starting hydrologic research. Mike and wife Mary Frances live in the Sandia Mountains east of Albuquerque. Mike earned an M.S. and Ph.D. in hydrology from University of Arizona after William and Mary.

The William A. Read Professor of English at Louisiana State University, **Josephine Roberts** lives "on the bayou" with husband Jim, son John and her catahoula hound. Since receiving a doctorate at Penn in 1975, Jo has been teaching at L.S.U.-Baton Rouge. Her main interest is recovering the texts of women writers of the English Renaissance.

A botanist at Virginia Tech, **Tom Wieboldt** is an associate curator of the Massey Herbarium of the Biology Department there. Wife Ali is a self-employed studio jeweler and they have a daughter, Elsa, born in March '95.

Ed Peverell is senior vice president of Network Equipment Technologies, a \$300 million telecommunications company in Redwood City, Calif. Living in San Carlos, he and Patti have been married 12 years and have three kids in college. **Courtney** is a junior at the College and spent last summer working in Paris for France Telecom. **Stacey**, a sophomore at Pepperdine, spent the fall '95 semester in Florence, Italy. **Rick**, a freshman at University of Arizona, is enjoying the Tucson Sunshine! Patti and Eddie enjoy their vacations at their place in Palm Springs.

Last December, **Jan Graham Cummings** and children Douglas, II, and Kate, 7, returned to the U.S. and settled in the Seattle area in early January, where husband Kevin will take command in April of the U.S.S. *Rainier*, a 650-person logistics ship homeported in Bremerton. They had been living in Bahrain, as he commanded naval logistics forces in the Middle East, Jan was on leave from her job with Social Security. "What was most special was volunteering at an archaeological site on Bahrain that is 4,000 years old—cleaning and labeling pottery shards and sorting through sandy soil looking for bits of fish bone, snail, tar, etc." Prior to Bahrain, they spent mid-1992-mid-1994 in Guam (Kevin was chief of staff of the Naval forces) surviving five typhoons and an 8.2 earthquake. Returning from that tour via Hawaii, they visited with **Patty Wendell Fryer**, (professor and researcher at the University of Hawaii) and husband and daughter.

Cathy Coleman (M.B.A., Rutgers '91) is controller for Williamsburg Medical Arts; husband **Ted** '69 is retired from the Navy. Their son, **Chris** (Rutgers, '94), is a case manager with the court system in Richmond and daughter, **Kelly** (Rutgers, '91), is a graduate student at William and Mary.

During National Business Women's Week last October, the Covington, Va., Business and Professional Women's Club recognized **Brenda Sevalinski Tate**, a teacher at Covington High School since the '70s. Brenda teaches advanced placement U.S. history and government, coaches the academic team and helps the model general assembly. Daughter **Jessica**, is in high school and they live in White Sulphur Springs.

Formerly the executive director of the Watermen's Museum, **Bill Cole** operates the York River Inn, the first bed and breakfast in Yorktown. Located on a high bluff overlooking the river at 209 Ambler St., the inn has two rooms for guests and is open seven days a week. Bill intends to use his 20 years' experience with Colonial Williamsburg, his museum consulting experience, his travel work and his four years' experience at the Watermen's Museum to benefit the guests.

Adding to her previous books about Virginia life, **Mary Wakefield Buxton's** recent book, *One Woman's Opinion*, relates her experiences as a smalltown writer in a rural southern community. The title is the name of her column in Middlesex County's *Southside Sentinel*.

A teacher and elementary school principal by profession, **Harold "Bud" Cothorn**, has a serious interest in the value of computer technology in education. The *Richmond Times Dispatch* (6/12/95) credited Bud with being the "driving force behind the development of the Virginia Public Education Network, which connects school systems to each other and the department of education." For over three years he was principal information management specialist for the Virginia Department of Education. Since July 1994, Bud has been director of technology for Goochland Public Schools, overseeing expansion of their computer network.

From 1970-72, **Chris Condit** earned an M.S. in geology at Northern Arizona University; 1972-78, he worked as geologist/pilot for the U.S. Geological Survey [USGS], Flagstaff, Ariz.; 1978-84, he finished his Ph.D. in geology at the University of New Mexico, Albuquerque; 1985, worked for USGS, Hawaii Volcano Observatory; 1986-present, working for University of Massachusetts, Amherst, and summers at USGS, Flagstaff. **Chris** married Laurie Brown in 1985 and they have two children, Ian, 13, and Cailey, 5, and they live in Leverett, Mass. **Chris** flies his Cessna-170 to Arizona in the summer.

Tim '69 and **Pam Culley Bullis** are in Richmond where Pam is with an insurance company part time. Daughter **Amy** graduates from the College in June and son **Tim**, graduate of Randolph-Macon, is a Winchester, Va., newspaper reporter.

At Cleveland Clinic Foundation, **Kathy Netzley Bronson** is a physician heading the section of consultation liaison psychiatry and is director of the residency training program. Spouse **David** is chief of regional medicine at the same foundation.

Richard Gill (M.S. '72, University of South Carolina), is a math professor at Tidewater Community College and lives in Chesapeake with wife of 19 years, **Sheila Keating**, and daughter (born at home in '79), **Kimberly Gill-Keating**. **Dick** co-produced his own children's music tape in 1990.

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He is director of a math/science camp for at-risk Portsmouth students.

Mary Ellen Allen Turville is still with the National Society of Public Accountants, managing the tax research desk and writing tax commentary for our national publications. A registered lobbyist pushing small business tax reform agenda before members of Congress, she passed the Enrolled Agent Exam and expects to have her IRS license by June. **Elaine** graduates from the College this May with double major in Economics and Business Marketing, and **Betsy** is a sophomore at Florida State studying accounting. **Bill** '69 graduated last June from the National War College and after two months of Spanish classes, assumed his duties as the U.S. Navy representative to the Inter-American Defense Board working with Organization of American States to promote cooperation on issues from disaster relief to counter narcotics operations.

Spoke to **Dave** and **Jane Neff Thompson** in January. Daughter **Jenny** was engaged at Christmas and is planning a July 20 wedding to **Skylar Benson**. Son **Ben** is an avid soccer player and was accepted early decision to Washington and Lee for the fall.

Thanks to everybody who wrote or called and thanks to everyone who helped make our 25th so much fun. My next deadline is June 28—please write or call and let me know how you're doing.

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It is New Year's Day as I write this and, although I know full well that spring will have sprung by the time you read it, Happy New Year and best wishes for a peaceful and eventful 1996! Resolve to remember your classmates this year by sending a short note or postcard with news of yourself and your family and the folks you keep in touch with. Did you know you can send news to the Alumni House as well as directly to me? They forward everything involving the Class of '74 to me and their address may be easier to remember than mine.

News this year starts with football. Still in the game is **Kevin Rogers**. Kevin has moved around a bit since graduation, logging experience with **Woody Hayes** at Ohio State and the Naval Academy, among others, and returning to W&M to coach running backs from 1980-82. Since 1990 he's been the assistant head coach and quarterback coach for Syracuse University.

Another college football player, **Joe Montgomery**, was in the news as well. Joe, the managing director in Wheat First Butcher Singer's office in Williamsburg, was featured as one of the top ten financial consultants in the U.S. in the annual Best Brokers Survey. The article appeared in the August issue of the magazine, *Financial Planning on Wall Street*. Joe is a certified financial planner who has been with Wheat First Butcher Singer, a company with more than 100 offices nationwide, since 1975.

New to the teaching staff at St. Luke's Lutheran School this year is **Cathy Hooker**. Cathy is teaching fifth grade math and science is the Culpepper, Va., school. She previously taught at Woodland Academy and Quantico Marine Base.

The last issue of the *Gazette* carried the obituary of **Katherine Todd Wilke** who died Oct. 4, 1995 after a horrible year-long fight against cancer. Her funeral in Williamsburg was attended by a huge crowd, dozens of Kappa Kappa Gammas, Sigma Chi's (Kathy was a sweetheart), and Lambda Chi's (**Tom Wilke's** fraternity) were among her many friends and co-workers. I wish I could mention all the people who were there but I wasn't able to concentrate on that. **Rev. Rudy Tucker** '75 officiated at the service, **Jack Blush** '75 and **Ed Burnett** '75 were among the pall bearers. Kathy often mentioned how pleased she was that she was able to attend some of last year's 20th Reunion where she saw lots of her W&M friends, and she told me any number of times how much everyone's letters and cards meant to her. She was a special friend to many of us and will be sorely missed.

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Greetings all. Hope you survived the winter. As I write, we are buried under two feet of snow with no snowplows in sight and the prospect of school closed for a week. Hope you fared better.

Before we get into the class news, let me offer this public service announcement. Our 20th Reunion is scheduled for Oct. 24-27 this year. A reunion committee has been named and planning is underway for a weekend of fun-filled activities. I'd like to ask two things: 1) please try to attend, and 2) if you have any good ideas for events we could hold during the weekend, please let me know and I'll forward them to the committee.

Well, e-mail seems to be the preferred method of supplying your news, because I received a number of them since my last column. Thanks for all the responses. **Richard Garman**, the Cal Ripkin, Jr. of our class, was the first to e-mail me. Richard is in his 20th year of teaching second grade at the same elementary school he attended as a kid in Roanoke. He and his wife, **Joanie**, are kept busy at home chasing their 2 1/2-year-old daughter.

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Jeff Sconyers is general counsel at Children's Hospital and Medical Center in Seattle. He deals with administration, nursing supervisors, doctors, finance people, researchers, risk manager, and others. (Who's left?) He has a 12-year-old step-daughter and a 4-year-old son, and along with his wife, Debra (a northwest U.S. native), the family goes hiking and backpacking whenever they can.

Well, I think **Terry Coughlin** wins the class award for being the first to reach grandparenthood. Can you imagine? Terry served in the Marine Corps until 1980 and since has been affiliated with the reserves. He was activated and served in Desert Storm during the liberation of Kuwait. He is now at lieutenant colonel in the reserves. In his "normal life," as he put it, Terry is a senior staff manufacturing engineer for Lockheed Martin providing production and management support to the FAA to modernize the nation's air traffic control system. He and his wife live on a small horse farm in Calvert Co., Md., and spend as much time riding as they can.

Gary Miller, an old Yates Third North buddy, is still a biology professor at the University of Mississippi and is now the chairman of the department as well. His research, funded by the National Geographic Society, is in the area of deciding how animals choose mates.

Ann Franklin Gray and **Ken Gray** live in Cape Elizabeth, Maine. Ann is landscape architect and Ken is a partner in the largest law firm north of Boston. **Susan Kidwell**, a professor of geophysical sciences at the University of Chicago, was presented with the 1995 Schubert Award of the Paleontological Society. This international award is given annually to an outstanding young paleontologist. Her research involves the post-mortem process; i.e. what happens to organisms after they die. Knowing more about what happens to an organism as it dies, decomposes, and is fossilized helps scientists to gauge the validity of patterns detected in the fossil record. She received her Ph.D. in geology from Yale in 1982 and has been at Chicago since 1985.

Bill Moffet, a shareholder in the law firm of Penn, Stuart, Eskridge & Jones and working in the Abingdon office, has been appointed by the Virginia Supreme Court to a two-year term on the Virginia State Bar Disciplinary Board. The Board hears disciplinary matters regarding attorneys.

Ann Marie Morgan was appointed by Gov. Allen to the Virginia Council on Child Day Care and Early Childhood Programs. She is a legislative reporter for Virginia Public Broadcasting and the host of a weekly program covering state issues. **John Metz** is an administrative judge with the Defense Office of Hearings and Appeals. This follows on the heels of eight years as a department counsel representing the government at industrial security clearance hearings.

Caren Leach, a customer service manager for Berryville Graphics in Berryville, Va., and **Jim Klagge**, a professor of ethics and philosophy at Va. Tech, both ran for school board in their local November elections.

Steve Staples, formerly Mr. Intermural at Pi Lam and now the York County, Va., Public Schools Superintendent, was named 1995 Virginia Drug Abuse Resistance Education (DARE) Educator of the Year. DARE teaches students how to make decisions on how to say no to drugs.

Clark Andrews has been a family practice physician in Fincastle, Va., for 13 years, after attending the Medical College of Hampton Roads and completing his residency at Franklin Square Hospital in Baltimore. **Jim Romano** has returned to Baltimore where he is a physician in the private practice of plastic surgery. After several years in Los Angeles on the full-time staff at USC and then in solo practice in Beverly Hills, he decided he missed the east too much. (Right now he may be wondering about the wisdom of that decision, given the winter we are having.) He spends his limited spare time flying, fixing up an old town house, and keeping his Harley-Davidson running.

Boy, that is the longest column we've had in ages; it was good to hear from all of you. Make plans now to meet up with your old classmates in October in the 'Burg. In the meantime, keep the e-mails or letters flowing with your interesting news. Take care.

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This is about the right time to wish a happy 40th to most of you in our class. It's a milestone we certainly did not think about while we were in school. For those of you who haven't hit it, it really doesn't feel any different (yet!). I enjoyed getting the Christmas letters and voice mail messages over the last few months. It is great to have information to pass along to our classmates. There is a new way to send information to me now—I am on our network at Reynolds and can get e-mail through the internet. The address is listed above following my mailing address. Give it a try! In addition, when you make a contribution to the annual fund there is a form that you can include with your check that gives you space to send in an update for our column. They will send your news (without any contribution information) to me for the next column.

I had a great voice mail message from **Michael Mason '79** just in time to make this column. He and his wife, Julie, live in Oklahoma City with their two children, Matthew, 5, and John, 2. Mike has been teaching and coaching there for 11 years. He also had news from **Dave O'Neill '79**. Dave and his wife, Kristen, live in Minneapolis with their two daughters, Megan and Kelly, and their new son, Conner. Dave is applying his Ph.D. in physics in the research division of 3M. From the Class of '80, Mike also sends news on **Bobby Young**. Bobby got his master's degree in engineering from Oklahoma State. He and his wife, Kathy, have been living in Ft. Worth with their daughters, Emily and Molly. Bobby has been working for General Dynamics in fighter plane research. (Thanks for the news and your kind words about our column, Mike!)

I heard from **Betsy Page Sigman** over the holidays. She and her husband welcomed their fourth child, James Calvin, to their family in 1995. They are living in McLean, Va., where Betsy is an adjunct professor at George Mason University in the public affairs department (during her free time!). She keeps in touch with **Marie Jacobson Johnston** and **Gerry Vessely DeGregory '77**, who also live in that area.

Susan Buzzell Browning started her own business in advertising specialties. She works out of her house in Alexandria, Va. After a full year in business, she is pleased to report that she is profitable and on her way in a successful venture. Her work includes embroidered garments for restaurants, premiums for associations and corporate gifts.

Kelly Strader was recently promoted to professor of law and granted tenure at Southwestern University School of Law. He received his master's of international affairs degree from Columbia in 1980 and his juris doctor from U.Va. in 1983. Since joining the faculty at Southwestern in 1991 where he teaches advanced criminal procedure, constitutional criminal procedure, criminal law, legal profession and

white collar crime. He has also taught comparative criminal law in their summer program in Vancouver and has served as faculty advisor to the law school's interscholastic trial advocacy program as well as several interscholastic moot court teams. Prior to becoming a professor, he was associated with the firm of Morvillo, Abramowitz, Grand, Iason & Silberberg in New York City.

Marjorie Dufek joined the Brown-Forman Corp. as manager of information services, planning and administration. She is based in Louisville, Ky. Prior to joining Brown-Forman, she served as controller and treasurer for Advanced ChemTech Inc. Marjorie received her M.B.A. from Old Dominion University. She is a CPA and a certified management accountant. Brown-Forman Corp. is a diversified producer and marketer of fine quality consumer products.

La Questa Press announces the publication of *Trouble No More*, a collection of stories by Atlanta-based author **Tony Grooms**. The stories, set in the South during the civil rights movement, are about difficult moral choices made by ordinary black citizens. Previously he has been published in literary magazines such as *Callaloo*, *African American Review*, *George Washington Review* and *Catalyst*. He has also published a book of poems entitled, *Ice Poems*, through Poetry Atlanta Press.

In September, **Robin Engh** became manager of Virginia Power's Fairfax/Warrenton service region. She has been with Virginia Power since the year we graduated. Most recently she has served as district manager of the Woodbridge office and manager of customer service.

WETA, the public broadcasting station in Washington, D.C., announced the promotion of **Bob Reddersen** to senior producer of on-air promotions last summer. In addition to producing spots, he develops the on-air promotional campaign and implements its execution in station breaks. In 1991 he was awarded a PBS advertising and promotion award for a local series, *Nine Months*. Prior to joining WETA in 1986, Bob worked as a continuity assistant in the programming department at North Carolina Public Television. While in graduate school at UNC-Chapel Hill, he worked as producer with WUNC-FM.

Margie Webber Lindgren and her family are still in Littleton, Mass. Her husband, Terry, works for Strategic Mapping Inc. out of Stamford, Conn., which requires him to divide his time between his "in-home" office and traveling to Connecticut. The family agrees that this is better than the move they had anticipated to the Albany, N.Y., area. Margie spent the past year at home with their three children and as a school volunteer but plans to venture back into the business world in '96 through part-time software consulting.

Beth Groundwater decided to "get off the corporate fast track and stop racing with the rest of the rats" in '95. The constant travel and long overtime hours of her manager's job with SAIC lost their appeal. She is now a part-time consultant with SAIC and works no more than 20 hours per week. Her husband, Neil, is still with Sunsoft. Beth is happy to have more time for her children and family activities. She also serves as a volunteer on a Habitat for Humanity housing project. The family has enjoyed lots of skiing during the past year, a natural pastime for these residents of Colorado Springs!

Brenda Barber and her family relocated to Indianapolis where Keith found a new job with a law firm. He had just completed the Texas bar exam only days before the offer arrived. The past year was challenging not only from the move, but with family concerns leaving Brenda very little time for her writing. She has some manuscripts out with publishers and hopes to announce upcoming releases in '96. They are thrilled with their new home; the children have all made lots of new friends in school and with their newest additions, a new puppy and kitten, the family looks forward to a great year.

Homecoming '95 was my 15th graduate school reunion. **Doug** and **Kim Myers** and **May** and **Ray O'Leary '75** were also participants in the festivities for our M.B.A. '80 class. **Van Black '75** was in town for his 20th as well as **Greg Greenway '75**. Greg entertained his former classmates just as he did for us at our 15th. For those of you who enjoyed Greg's music, he has a new CD out, *Singing For The Landlord*. Van says to tell his '78 friends hello. He is in Pittsburgh working for ODI and loving it.

I hope '96 will be prosperous and exciting for everyone. I did not do as well as I would have liked with staying in touch over the holidays with many of you. I did think about everyone and I was immensely pleased with your response for this column. Keep the news coming!

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Greetings for the New Year! I hope 1996 is so far bringing you all the best — fun, health and happiness. As for me, I started the new year in a new home, cutting my commute in half. Please note my new address — back in Stamford after nine years. I will keep this short since I don't have much news at all. I thought I'd hear a bit after Homecoming, but I've not heard boo!

Several Virginia newspapers brought us the news that **Polly King Ewell** was appointed director of grants development at Clinch Valley College, a branch of the University of Virginia, and the college's Southwest Virginia Higher Education Center. After W&M, Polly earned a master of fine arts in arts administration from Virginia Tech. She has served as program director for the Ethnic Folk Arts Center in New York, P.R. and development officer for the Pennsylvania Humanities Council, managing director of Philomel Concerts Inc. in Philly, and director of living traditions at the William King Regional Arts Center. Polly is involved as well in several music and folklore societies and the Washington County Historical Society.

Ellen White was married to Reuben Ramsey this past fall. They are living in Lynchburg following their honeymoon trip to the west coast. Ellen received her law degree from the T.C. Williams School of Law at the University of Richmond. She is district court judge for the 24th judicial district. **Jeanne Hollister** was matron of honor for Ellen and Jeanne's daughter, Karyn, was flower girl.

Becky Riddle-Whitlow has been appointed to the board of the Action Alliance for Virginia's Children and Youth, a new statewide child advocacy organization. Last I think we heard from Becky, she was the 11 p.m. news anchor for WDBJ-7 in

As director of the \$50 million Yale Comprehensive Cancer Center, DeVita's administrative duties take over much of the time that he used to spend researching. He sees patients on a daily basis while also lecturing and co-editing both the most widely used cancer textbook in the country (now in its fifth edition) and a cancer journal.

DeVita continues to lead cancer research in new directions using recent studies that have made the basic molecular mechanisms of the cell cycle fairly clear. He hopes to use chemotherapy to exploit and manipulate what are known as "check point controls" in the cell growth cycle.

"Once you see that a treatment is helping, it's magical," DeVita said. "And you keep looking for it to happen again."

—By Susan Lacefield '96

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 Alumni Directory will soon make finding a fellow alum as easy as opening a book. For more information, call the Alumni Society at 221-1178.



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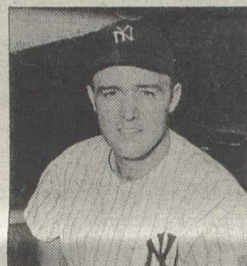
The Basis of Everything

Two years after Bud Metheny '40, M.Ed. '53 retired from the New York Yankees, his jersey number was also retired—but not for his .260 batting average or his right-field play. Instead, the Yankees retired Metheny's number 3 in honor of another man who wore it—Babe Ruth.

As the last player in pin stripes to wear the number in the "House that Ruth Built," Metheny presented a plaque to Ruth's daughter in honor of the 100th anniversary of the Babe's birth last summer. The presentation occurred at home plate in Yankee Stadium as a part of the Yankee's Annual Old-Timer Baseball Game.

Metheny actually was not overly-conscious of his famous number during the time he played with the Yankees. In fact, he always had worn either the number 3 or 7 while he advanced up the baseball ranks.

"It just happened that when I came up the number 3 was available, so I took it," Metheny said. Metheny actually met the Babe twice. Once in 1937,



Bud Metheny '40, M.Ed. '53
Circa 1945

when the Yankees invited Metheny—then a junior at William and Mary with a hot bat—to work out with them. For the week he was there, Metheny brushed shoulders with not only Ruth but also Lou Gehrig and other members of the legendary Yankee squad. Metheny met Ruth again at an Old-Timer's game in 1948 and had Ruth autograph a ball for him, one of the last two balls Ruth ever autographed.

"He was a great athlete and he loved people," Metheny said. "What he really liked were kids; he never lost his love for kids. He was a great fan-pleaser and he liked his fun."

Metheny played with a Yankee team from 1943-1946 that was no less legendary than Ruth's, boasting the grace of Joe DiMaggio and the savvy of manager Joe McCarthy. He counts New York's defeat of St. Louis in the 1943 World Series as one of the highlights of his professional baseball career. A 26-year old rookie that year, Metheny is now one of six members of that championship team still alive.

Metheny also feels he was fortunate enough to play with and against some great athletes. Manager McCarthy especially made an impact on Metheny, who later coached Old Dominion University's [ODU] baseball team from 1948-1980.

"He [McCarthy] always said that once you learn something there was no reason for a mental error," Metheny said. "You could make a physical error and it might lose the game and of course everyone would be disappointed but he would never open his mouth. But if you made a mental error, he

Roanoke. Since then, she has been active in the Halifax County Fine Arts Series, serves on the board of the Halifax County/South Boston YMCA, and teaches reading through the Adult Literacy Program in Halifax County. In her spare time, Becky is pursuing a master's degree in Christian education from the Presbyterian School of Christian Education in Richmond.

Palladino & Piedmont Architects was awarded first prize in a design competition for a site on two islands in the Anacostia River in the D.C. area which has been at the center of controversy of a proposed amusement park. The winning design was the brainchild of one of the partners of the firm, Susan Piedmont-Palladino. It was chosen as the best combination of child-oriented development and environmental conservation, and included an environmental education center, an amphitheater, public gardens, a boat dock, wildlife viewing towers, and hiking and biking trails. Susan has her graduate professional degree in architecture from Virginia Tech, and is an associate professor at Va. Tech's Washington/Alexandria Architecture Consortium in Alexandria.

I wanted to pass on some very sad news from Barbara Koury Korzyk so that she knows that all of our thoughts are with her. Last March, Barbara celebrated the arrival of her son, Alexander Jr., yet we received word that Alexander passed away in August. Please know that all of our classmates share your sorrow, and that he must have been very special to have been taken away so soon. Our heartfelt condolences are with you.

That's all I have for now. I will need to hear from you for the next column. Until then, take care.

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I'm writing this column on New Year's Eve day. I hope that 1995 was good to each of you, and wish everyone continued success and prosperity into 1996.

I owe an apology to Keith Dalton, who sent a letter several months ago that didn't make it into my last column. Keith and his wife, Kim, welcomed their third child, son Conor Ryan, in 1994. Conor joins older siblings Sean and Kelly. In April 1994, Keith produced a public service announcement for the National Center for Missing and Exploited Children, on whose board he serves. Featured artists included Paula Abdul, Winona Ryder, David Crosby, Gary Shandling, Angela Bassett, and Dave Perner of Soul Asylum. Keith reports that he had "great fun" and of course, we're all proud of the time and effort he continues devoting to this important cause. He is still working for Sony as manager of national programs; a video system project for a cruise line took him to Germany several times in 1994.

A new arrival has also been announced by Laura Akerhielm Druebbisch and husband Bernd. Nicole Hamilton Druebbisch was born in Guatemala City, where the family has been living since this past summer. Little Nicole has three citizenships: Guatemalan, U.S., and German (thanks to Dad). She's already been to Germany for her baptism in October and to the States for a November wedding. A seasoned traveler!

Laura recently ran into Sean Gallagher in Guatemala City (what a small world). Sean is director of the local SHARE office, an aid organization that sponsors programs to assist women and children. He's doing great and "still has that same laugh," says Laura.

I got a terrific letter from Michael Shea, who sent news about several classmates. For example, Tom Fugate has been in Ohio for the past year doing anthropological research at the University of Cincinnati, as well as field work in the southwest during his summers. Prior to this, Tom lived in Washington, D.C., where he developed a reputation on Capitol Hill as an "innovative and scrappy" furniture designer. Tom, along with Joe Frakes, who works in astrophysics for NASA while living in the D.C. area with his wife and daughter, played for two seasons in the National Adult Baseball Association. Tom proved to be one of the best catchers in the league and was virtually impossible to strike out. Joe was a dominating pitcher, averaging more than one strikeout per inning. Both were chosen to participate in the league's all-star game, played at Prince William Stadium in northern Virginia.

Other folks in the D.C. area include Tim Lyons, who is working at the Pentagon on the development of next-generation submarines for the Navy. Bill Kelly is the founder of Kelly and Associates, a leading market research firm. Bill has advised major corporations, and his company's employment has doubled in the past year. Dawn Zimmerman continues her work at the State Department in the Arts in Embassies program, curating the collection of American art available for official use by the Foreign Service in overseas posts. Dawn is also building a counseling practice after successfully completing a training program in therapy.

Dennis Fitzgerald has just moved from D.C. to New York City, where he will edit a new magazine called World Business. Since college, Dennis has held a series of editorial positions at some of the most prestigious publications in the country, displaying the same deft hand and quick wit that he honed at The Flat Hat. New York has also been home for several years to Jim Southwick, whose work for a Manhattan-based law firm often takes him to Texas.

Michael's letter went on to note that Kathleen Henry and husband Nick Shears welcomed Jonathan Henry Shears to the family in May. Kathleen works for a research organization in international development. Also building a family, Diana Nolan is living in Pennsylvania with her husband, Bachir Bouzid, and their two young children. Diane has been in Levittown for several years now after living and working for some time in the New York City area.

Since college, Dave Howell has toured the country in a bus, hosted a classical music radio program, and had an exhibition of his photographic art. For a while, Dave settled in Nashville, but several years ago he moved to Chapel Hill, where he now lives.

Finally, Michael reports that Pam Hillery is living in Montana with her husband, Paul Tuss, and son, Dolan. Since finishing graduate school, Pam has worked for the Environmental Protection Agency. However, I received an update to this information directly from Pam after hearing from Michael! Soon Pam will be leaving the EPA and relocating from Helena to Cut Bank, Mont., just south of the Canadian border. She reports that Cut Bank is often the coldest spot in the nation, and that the city mascot is a huge penguin statue! Pam is excited about the move, having decided that "there's more to life than traffic and high salaries." She reports that the views of the Rockies are awe-inspiring, the air is crystal clear, and there are no crowds.

David Eye effectively summarized the 13 years since graduation in his first letter ever! After completing his longest-running and least favorite role (four years as an Army officer), David moved to New York where he has been appearing in productions from the ridiculous to the sublime since 1988. In February he starred off-Broadway in the critically-acclaimed Young Goodman Brown, a world-premiere musical theatre piece based on Nathaniel Hawthorne's famous story. For the past two years, David has served as co-artistic director of Pride Theatre Ensemble, dedicated to issues of concern to the lesbian and gay community. This spring, he was featured in the Ensemble's revival of Bent, commemorating the fiftieth anniversary of the liberation of the Nazi concentration camps.

Marsha Vayvada, owner of Folio Design Ltd., has been named Woman of the Year by the Staunton Business and Professional Women's Association. After W&M, Marsha worked in publications at the University of Virginia Medical Center and at Mary Baldwin College. She started her own business, a commercial and advertising art company specializing in innovative publication and print designs, in 1986. In addition to her business accomplishments, Marsha is being honored for her volunteer contributions to civic and not-for-profit organizations.

Class Notes

Another classmate with her own business is Judith Cowling whose firm, Painted Ponies, specializes in custom furniture painting. She began the company after an eight-year stint as a newspaper advertising artist. Initially, the retail shop was located in Newport News; Judith has since relocated to Virginia Beach. Painted Ponies is named for the Appaloosa horse. Says Judith, "every spot's different, just like every piece of furniture I paint."

Professional recognition has also been earned by Robert Hallman, who has been named a partner at Price Waterhouse LLP. Based at the company's Falls Church office, Bob's partnership recognizes his ability to help clients solve complex business problems.

Brad Marrs has garnered distinction as Gov. George Allen's appointee to Virginia's Child Day Care Council. Brad has served as a volunteer attorney for the Central Virginia legal Aid Society, a judge of intramural moot court competitions at the University of Virginia School of Law, and a member of the board of directors of the Good Shepherd School in Richmond. He is founder and partner of Meyer, Georgan & Marrs P.C., attorneys-at-law.

Two alumni, David Haden and Mei-ying Chen M.B.A. '95, were married this past July at the Wren Chapel. After college, David earned his M.D. from Washington University School of Medicine in St. Louis. He is currently a physician with Sentara Medical Care Centers. Mei-ying operates China Atlantic Trade Services, an export/import business. After a honeymoon in Australia and Taiwan, the couple settled in Virginia Beach.

Also in July, Lisa Carr was married to Alan Smith. Lisa obtained a master's degree in education at W&M after completing her undergraduate work in psychology. She is presently a reading recovery teacher at James River Elementary School. Her husband received an accounting degree from Wake Forest University and is a controller at Bryant Contracting in Toano. The couple is living in Williamsburg.

In May, Ephfrom R. Walker III graduated from the T.C. Williams School of Law at the University of Richmond. He passed the bar examination in July and is currently practicing at a law firm in Richmond. Ephfrom, who is also a CPA, earned a master's of business administration from Virginia Commonwealth University in 1986.

Mary Grace Nuckols Paul was recently named instructor of developmental English on the Glens Campus of Rappahannock Community College. After W&M, Mary Grace earned her master's degree in English from Georgetown University. Most recently, she was the English and humanities coordinator in the college transfer department at Durham Technical Community College in Durham, N.C.

Along with Marshall-Wythe graduate Harry Sakellaris J.D. '86, Roy Dunn is teaching an innovative financial affairs course at Danville Community College. Roy, a financial consultant with Wheat First Butcher Singer, will partner with Harry, an attorney and CPA, and with insurance agent William McMann to give students exposure to the various disciplines involved in establishing a sound financial plan.

Continuing our education theme, Sarah Armbrister Beamer has been named chief financial officer and treasurer of Emory & Henry College. After graduating, Sarah completed an M.B.A. at Virginia Tech, where she earned top honors including selection for the MBA case competition team. Prior to her appointment at Emory & Henry, Sarah served as corporate audit manager for the Virginia Tech Foundations and was a CPA at KPMG Peat Marwick.

The new principal at Amherst County High School is Robert J. Grant, who earned his Ph.D. in education from the College. Previously, Robert served as assistant principal at Blair Middle School in Norfolk. He and his wife, Suzanne, a high school math teacher, have two children, Frederick, 10, and Alexander, 8. Robert also serves as an adjunct faculty member at W&M.

Let's hear from more of you in the coming year! I wish you all the best.

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Greetings to the Class of 1984! I hope that by the time this issue of the Alumni Gazette reaches you, the blizzards of winter 1996 have given way to some warmer spring weather! With the new publication schedule of the Alumni Gazette, I have six months of news for this column, so here goes:

Laurie A. Thornton is a veterinarian practicing in Arvada, Colo. She has developed an interest in behavioral medicine for several years and sees clients with pet behavior problems on a house call basis, in addition to covering emergency and regular appointment hours in her practice. She was published in the June issue of the Journal of the American Veterinary Medical Association, which is a great distinction for a veterinarian in private practice.

I visited Joanna Ashworth in Charlotte in July. She and her husband, David, and son, Colin, had recently returned from a trip to Jackson Hole, Wyo., where she met Suwannee Schmoie Shuntich '69 and her husband, Louis J.D. '71, while eating lunch in a tipi! Joanna discovered that she and Louis also shared the hometown of Yardley, Pa., and attended the same high school there.

Joanna attended the wedding of Elizabeth Marie Wood '87 and Chad D. Kleppe on July 15, 1995 in Lynchburg, Va. She had also recently been visited by Anne St. Clair and her sons Hunter, 6, and Mackenzie, 4, and J.J. Johnson Head and husband Dan '85 and their son, Brian and daughter, Abigail.

Bill Joyner and his wife, Jackie, celebrated the birth of their daughter, Mattie Tucker Joyner, on July 24, 1995 in New York City. Bill's opera career has enabled him to see William and Mary friends all over the country, including Tom Brooke '82 and his wife, Kim, who attended a Washington Capitals hockey game at which Bill sang the national anthem. They also attended a Washington Opera production of Carmen in which Bill performed. Other audience members included Kevin Doyle '82 and his wife, Jackie, Jim Riley '81 and his wife, Betsy '82, and Mike Shuler '83 and his wife, Jane '86.

Bill performed Rigoletto with the Minnesota Opera in April 1995, and saw Diane Little Ray and her husband, Jim. Diane and Jim are both attorneys in Minneapolis and they have two daughters. Bill keeps in touch with Mike Torch '85, with whom he attended a New York Yankees game and who is in his eleventh year with Price Waterhouse in New York City.

Since his letter, Bill has performed in Verdi's Rigoletto, Beethoven's Ninth Symphony, Strauss's Der Rosenkavalier, Puccini's La Boheme, and Boito's Mefistofele in cities all over the country. He will perform the role of Duke in Rigoletto in Cleveland in May, 1996.

Karen Nuckols Kontopanos was named an associate of Virginia Geotechnical Services P.C. in July. She joined VGS in March of 1989 and has been an active leader in their geoenvironmental department.

Sherre Leigh Ritchey and Howard E. "Chip" Klink Jr. were married July 1, 1995 at their home in Roanoke, Va. She is employed by First Union National Bank, Roanoke. Michael S. Cook and Alexandra Jessica Garland were married Aug 19, 1995, in Peterborough, N.H. The groomsmen were Dr. Peter F. Boehling and Christopher E. Sell. Michael earned his doctor of chiropractic degree from Life Chiropractic College in Marietta, Ga., and maintains a private practice in Yorktown. He and Alexandra reside in Newport News.

George Jack Jr. is a visiting assistant professor in theatre at William and Mary this year. George earned a master of fine arts degree in theatre at the University of Louisville in 1987 and is completing a Ph.D. in theatre history, dramatic criticism and literature. He has written three plays—one of which was performed by a professional theatre in Houston, Texas—taught and directed at the University of Louisville, Indiana University and Indiana State University in Terre Haute, and has performed in over 75 plays in Virginia, North Carolina, and Indiana in the past 18 years.

Susan Anson directed the Four County Players production of Agatha Christie's The

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Unexpected Guest, which began in September at the Barbourreville Community Center in Virginia. Susan spent several years as director of the Pfennig Playhouse in Hanau, Germany, overseeing five mainstage shows a year, U.S.O. celebrity shows, touring productions, and play festivals. She has also worked with national touring companies and community theatres in Virginia.

Bill Honaker '85 relocated from Raleigh, N.C., to the United Kingdom in October. Bill had been working as controller of the Raleigh division of Centex Real Estate Corp., a national home builder, and now acts as liaison between Centex and Charles Church, an English home builder, in a joint venture between the two companies. Bill resides in Working, Surrey, England with his wife, Celeste, and their son Nathan, 4. Bill says he'd love to hear from anyone traveling in the United Kingdom!

I hope that many of you were able to return to Williamsburg for the 1995 Homecoming festivities. Joanna Ashworth represented our class as a judge of the Homecoming Parade and also spoke at the Sunset Ceremony. It is never too early to make plans for next year's Homecoming, "The Majesty of It All," Oct. 24-27, 1996!

Diane Hawley and **Lupton Abshire** were married Oct. 28, 1995, in Washington, D.C. **Karen Hawley Beaulieu '83** was matron of honor, **Alison Pier Hawley** was maid of honor, and **Linda Reynard Basnight** and **Laurie Raymond Benson** served as bridesmaids. **Kord Basnight '85** sang in the wedding, which was attended by several William and Mary alumni, including **Kevin McGettigan**, **Janet McGee '82, J.D. '89**, **Mary Edgett** and **Rick Schuette J.D. '84**. Diane works in hospital administration at Georgetown University Hospital and Lupton is an Episcopal priest at Christ Church in Georgetown.

Alison Hawley works for Sara Lee Hanes Hosiery and is responsible for the Ann Taylor account. She works out of her charming home in Old Town Alexandria, Va., but also frequents New York City and Winston-Salem, N.C. for work. **Kevin McGettigan** married Joan Gotti last year. Kevin is a consultant at the Barrington Consulting Group and he and Joan reside in New Jersey.

Laurie Raymond Benson and husband Chris welcomed the birth of their daughter, **Kristina Marie**, on Aug. 24, 1995. Kristina joins her sister, **Kimberly**, who is 3 years old. Laurie and her family reside in Radcliff, Ky., where Chris is a physician at the Army hospital and Laurie teaches psychology at nearby Fort Knox.

Jeanie M. Snow married Alex Wilson on Nov. 4, 1995, in Winston-Salem, where they now live. **Rita Stryker Groene**, with whom Jeanie lived while at William and Mary, served as a bridesmaid.

Bob Cormier and his wife **Loraine Martinez** relocated from Baltimore to San Antonio, where Bob is the editorial assistant for the *Journal of Trauma*, a medical journal published by Williams & Wilkins, for whom Bob worked prior to his relocation. Loraine is a middle school teacher and they have two "children": a cat named Paguito and a dog named Tejana!

Doug Schmidt is a faculty member in the computer science department at Washington University in St. Louis, Mo., and recently became editor-in-chief of the *C++ Report* magazine. Doug encourages William and Mary computer science friends to submit articles to his e-mail address: schmidt@cs.wustl.edu.

Priscilla Hancock married Mark Roman on Dec. 30, 1994, in the Wren Chapel. Priscilla works for the National Automobile Dealers Association in northern Virginia and she and Mark reside in Alexandria. She has attended Bill Joyner's aforementioned performances with the Washington Opera and she and Mark had dinner with **James Shaffran '79** after Bill's performance of *Faust* in *Mefistofele!*

Liz Somers Ottaway and her husband, **John**, reside in Grosse Pointe Woods, Mich., and have enjoyed skiing and snowmobiling in the mountains of northern Michigan. Liz works for Munder Capital and John is with J. Walter Thompson in Detroit.

Nancy Cote Kane, her husband **Chris**, and their children **Dillon**, **Katie** and **Eneas** relocated to San Diego this year. Chris is a physician at the Naval Hospital at San Diego and three children keep both Chris and Nancy busy!

Phyllis Gallimore Slocum and her husband **Josh** reside in Paradise Valley, Ariz., with their children, **Charlotte**, 7, and **Oliver**, 4. They expected visits from **Rob '86** and **Debbie Zanfagna Bass '86**, **Joe Lencewicz '85**, and **Noah Levine** and his family in January.

While in northern Virginia recently, we visited with **Kevin '85** and **Beth Henry Jones '85** and their adorable daughter, **Alexandra**, 2. Kevin completed his master's degree in financial services from the American College in the summer of 1995. Beth sees several William and Mary graduates regularly who have formed a book discussion club in the Washington area. The group was formed by **Elizabeth Beal Murphy**, and also includes **Sharon Jones Bomgardner**, **Carolyn Scott '83**, **Laurie Caswell Rosenberg '83**, and **Ellen Slotnick Staley '77**.

Sharon Jones Bomgardner and her husband **Dave** toured Germany and Switzerland for two weeks while Dave's band played in the International Jazz Festival. Sharon is an attorney with the Internal Revenue Service. She and her husband have two children, **Eric**, 5, and **Lauren**, 2, and they reside in northern Virginia.

Susann Sweetser Connors and her husband **Jimmy** welcomed the arrival of Elizabeth Janice in December 1995. She joins **Nell**, 5, and **Mary Kate**, 2. Their home, located in New Jersey, was recently featured in a special home improvement edition of *Better Homes and Gardens* magazine.

Jeanne Guzzo DiFrancesco is a senior compensation consultant at the corporate offices of DuPont Company in Wilmington, Del. She has also commenced the executive M.B.A. program at Wharton and expects to complete her degree in 1997.

It is always great to hear from 1984 classmates and I appreciate the cards and letters you've sent. My next deadline is in June 1996; for the August issue of the *Alumni Gazette*, and I look forward to hearing from many of you between now and then!

'86

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Greetings from the frozen tundra of Washington, D.C. My Gore-Tex hiking boots have been a godsend. Can you believe it's 1996 already? Hope you are planning to attend Homecoming this fall and our 10th (gasp!) Reunion festivities. It will be such fun to see old friends and new families!

The William & Mary family is definitely growing, as evidenced by the myriad of birth announcements I have received! Congrats are once again in order for those of you who have added little ones to your nests; **Margaret Alma Nissen** was born to proud parents **Alison Brown Nissen** and husband **Leif J.D. '89** last February. Alison and Leif (a U.Va. grad) continue to work in the legal field in New Jersey. **Maria Hanahoe Herbst** and husband **Brian** celebrated the birth of their second child, **Joseph**, last May. **Tricia Banks Russell '87** and husband **Scott** welcomed their first child, **Scott Gray**, into the world last June. **Tricia and Scott** are enjoying life in Martinez, Ga., outside Augusta. **Robin Freedman Gonzalez** and husband **Dave** are the proud parents of angelic Samantha Parker, who was born this past October. Christmas Eve marked the arrival of **Nicole Shearon Decker**, born to **Cathy Creekmore Decker** and husband **Ted '85**. **Cathy and Ted** are living in Boca Raton, Fla., where **Ted** works for Scott Paper.

By the time you receive this issue of the *Gazette*, **Elizabeth Flamm Grissom** and husband **Ed** will have welcomed their second child into the world. Elizabeth and Elena visited me in December for a day of shopping. Elena (who turned 2 in January) is a sweetheart and loves to sing the alphabet song! **Ed** continues to practice law in Chesapeake. Also expecting their second child are **Shannon Pastorino Lewis '87** and husband **Mike**; a sibling for son Robert is expected to arrive in June. **Mike** earned his doctorate in microbiology from the University of Santa Cruz and is now doing post-doctoral research. **Shannon, Mike, and Robert** are enjoying sunny California and doing well.

Jack Brinkley celebrated his second birthday at a wild party in Baltimore this past November that included a large number of 2-year-olds and **Susie Brinkley Means '88**, **John Means '88**, **Sarah Shea**, **Kevin Ward**, **Robin Freedman Gonzalez** and **Micah Yarbrough**. Jack is learning to say "Aunt Kristen" (thus guaranteeing himself many more years of wonderful presents) and **Ellen Thompson** and **Doug Brinkley** are enjoying parenthood.

Terry Lancaster Dolson and husband **Drew '84** are the proud parents of adorable sons **Connor**, 6, **Brennan**, 4, and **Cullen**, 2. The Dolsons live in Richmond, where **Drew** continues to practice law. **Tabb Pearson** wrote from Virginia Beach, where he and wife **Patti Ann** teach high school. **Tabb and Patti** are the proud parents of **Catherine Tabb**, who is now 1 1/2 years young!

What is this I hear about **Karen Starke '85** (an attorney with Richmond's Williams Mullen Christian & Dobbins) and Seattle resident **Shari Rubin** being stranded while on a 50-mile hike through Washington's Olympic National Park last September? The experienced hikers built an S.O.S. out of snow and rocks and were finally rescued by helicopter days after their disappearance. What an adventure!

Todd Leeson is working hard as an associate at Roanoke's Woods Rogers and Hazelroe, specializing in labor and employment law. **John Byrum** has joined Davies and Barrell, P.C. in Culpeper, Va., as a litigation associate specializing in personal injury, products liability, and domestic relations law. John earned his law degree from the University of Richmond's T.C. Williams School of Law in December 1994, where he was on the Moot Court Board and Law Review, and passed the bar shortly thereafter. Congrats! John and wife **Martie** (a student at V.C.U.) are doing well in Richmond.

Sterling Ransone, Jr. and wife **Karen Reeks '82**, a pediatrician, have opened their own medical practice in Deltaville, Va. Fishing Bay Family Practice provides family medicine services as well as emergency services. In addition, the practice offers medical education for the surrounding community, including lectures on illnesses and preventive care. **Sterling** earned his M.D. from M.C.V. in 1992, and most recently was chief resident at Riverside Family Practice. After graduating from our alma mater, **Karen** worked as a researcher at the National Institutes of Health, then received both a master's degree (in infectious diseases) and an M.D. (in pediatrics) from M.C.V. in Richmond. Congratulations and lots of luck to you both!

Jo Darling Brown has been promoted to assistant vice president at BB&T in Raleigh, North Carolina. Jo joined the bank, a subsidiary of Southern National Corporation, in 1992. She and husband **Scott** make their home in Cary, N.C.

Terry Boyle McDougall wrote to update me on life's happenings. Terry earned her M.B.A. from the University of Maryland last May, and was married that same month (at U of M's picturesque chapel) to husband **Scott**. Wedding guests included the Yates contingent of **Deb Hollen Wallhermfetel**, **Darby Drew Sorber**, **June Sherry**, **Pat McParland**, **Dan Aldridge**, **Ann Shufflebarger** and **Cynthia Van Landingham '87**. Terry and Scott honeymooned in St. Martin, Anguilla, and St. Bart's. Idyllic! Terry is now the marketing manager for Phillips Publishing in Potomac and recently moved into a new townhouse in Gaithersburg. Congrats!

Rhanna Kidwell sent a great letter chock full of news. Rhanna is living in Newton,

would let you know. I tried to pass that on to my players at Old Dominion."

Metheny's experience with the "Pride of the Yankees" helped him earn the NCAA Eastern Regional Coach of the Year award in 1963 and 1964 and NCAA Coach of the Year (Division II) in 1965. During a three-year span, Metheny brought two NCAA regional titles to Old Dominion. Metheny also taught and served as ODU's athletic director and basketball coach. In recognition for his years of service, Old Dominion named its baseball field the Bud Metheny Baseball Complex.

Metheny's baseball days at William and Mary were equally memorable. Two of the three years he was on the team, William and Mary won the Southern Conference. In 1938 Metheny set a conference record with a .572 batting average—a record that still stands. During this time, he met his wife, **Fran Davis Metheny '39**, who is also a big baseball fan.

The Old-Timer's Game also acted as a homecoming for Metheny as he reunited with players he has not seen in 30 years and reflected on how baseball has shaped his life.

"I played in the streets of St. Louis when I was 4 or 5 years old and all the branches up: American Legion, semi-pro, college, pro," Metheny said. "It really was the basis of everything for me."

—By Susan Lacey '96

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A Smart Idea

The basement of a Williamsburg dentist's office may seem to be an odd place for Shae Murphy '83 to be staging a technological revolution in the auto parts and outdoor equipment industry.

Yet the office of Murphy's company, PartSmart/Network Dynamics, continues to sit beneath Dr. Cherry's office while its software for an electronic parts catalogue doubles and triples in sales.

Before PartSmart, autopart and outdoor equipment dealers relied on a tedious process of using microfiche or large phone book size manuals to locate parts numbers and prices. PartSmart made this process both easier and faster by placing all the information that was on microfiche or a manual on a CD-ROM. After typing in the model of a particular type of equipment—for instance an engine or a power lawnmower—a diagram of the equipment appears on the screen. By simply clicking on the part, the computer pulls up all the necessary information, such as price, how many are in stock and what bin it is in.

"It's about 70 percent faster than microfiche and more accurate," Murphy said. "When you look something up on microfiche you end up knowing the price number and that's pretty much it."

A computer science degree holder, Murphy developed the idea for PartSmart from a suggestion he received while he was consulting for CubCadet. PartSmart has proved a marketable and flexible product as Murphy's company continues to sign big-name outdoor equipment companies such as New Holland, Grasshopper, HomeLite, Tecumseh and Toro. Likewise, dealers are increasingly eager to buy the system.

"Once we saw the potential of this market we were not surprised that it would grow this fast," Murphy said, "If anything, I'm surprised it's not growing faster. Not that I'm disappointed but this is something everyone needs and a lot of people are jumping on board."

Creative Director Phil Petty attributes much of the company's success to the company's team atmosphere and ability to draw on people with widely different talents and backgrounds. "This company has more talent than any other small software business that I've been involved with. . ." Petty said. "Primarily because Shae is relentless in the pursuit of it. So much so that I keep telling him you got to stop talking to so many people."

The business is now expanding beyond auto and outdoor equipment parts into such areas as construction, agriculture, janitorial and home appliance services. "If it's not a throwaway item and has



Shae Murphy

Mass., and working as a financial analyst for Bank of Boston. Wedding plans are keeping her busy; she and Dan Silver (a fellow U.Va. business school grad) will tie the knot this summer.

Cathy Caputo Livingstone was recently promoted to district marketing manager for Internet services at CompuServe. She and husband **Glenn** (working in sales and trading for Bank of New York) have settled in Rockville Centre, Long Island. **Chris Kelton Polk** continues her work as an assistant controller in Williamsburg (for the division of State Courts? I am having temporary amnesia!), while **Cary** works in Richmond as a CPA. They live in New Kent, Va., with precious son Ryan (who's almost 2 years old!).

Corky '84 and **Terry Rosenbaum Andrews** are the proud parents of 2-year-old daughter Erin. Terry is enjoying life as a stay-at-home mom, while Corky works as a securities trader for DLJ. **Scott Richter** continues to work as an attorney here in Washington, while wife **Khaki Crosswhite Richter** is putting her computer science degree to use at McGuire, Woods in Richmond.

Pam Krulitz and **Tracy Melton '85** live in Alexandria with daughter Madison. Pam is busy with her own systems consulting firm, Perspective Technologies, which she opened with two partners, while Tracy handles the parenting responsibilities and is a part-time Ph.D. student at the University of Maryland. **Laurel Heneghan Hockey** and husband Marty are new homeowners. They live here in Arlington and work in Washington; Laurel is an attorney for Cohen & White, and Marty is a Justice Department attorney.

Susan Doyle is an Arlington resident as well, and continues to work as a special education teacher in the Alexandria public schools. She spent three weeks last summer in an intensive Spanish program near Mexico City. **Jon** and **Amanda McCombs Thomas** live in Columbia, Md., with daughter Alexandra. Amanda is a professor of psychology at Baltimore's Loyola College and Jon is in sales for A.O. Smith.

Lynne Smith Maloney and husband Michael live in Richmond with 2-year-old daughter Joanna. Lynne works in human resources for CapitalOne, while Michael is in real estate. **Chris** and **Annie Schwartz Thorne** are the proud parents of three children! Daughter Lilly is the newest addition to their family, joining 6-year-old Elizabeth and 2-year-old Jack.

Mary Coyle Evans, an elementary school teacher, and husband Jack are living in Blacksburg with son Davis; baby number two is expected this summer! **Russ** and **Cindy Sudinger Daniel** are the proud parents of 2-year-old Larry and almost-1-year-old John. Cindy still works for Xerox while Russ is in the banking field. The happy family lives in Muskegon, Mich.

Donna Desaulniers Douglas and husband Roy have pulled up stakes and relocated to Georgia, where Roy is an Army Captain. Donna has temporarily put aside her career as a psychologist to raise son Conor. **Frank** and **Pat Nef Striegl** live in Seattle, where Pat is a consultant in hospital administration and Frank is in real estate finance.

Kevin Eagle wrote to let us know that he works in Richmond as the administrative manager for Vanguard Plastics, a manufacturer of plastic bags. Kevin and wife Angela are part owners of a floral business in Yorktown. Angela is working on her R.N. degree at Riverside Hospital in Newport News. Kevin and Angela live outside Williamsburg and actually have zero children! (And I thought I was the only childless member of our class!)

What a great surprise to run into **Elizabeth Molnar** here in Arlington! Elizabeth and Columbia University grad Michael Girouard were married in November and are now residents of Arlington. Mike is not only working full time but also earning his M.B.A. at Wharton, while Elizabeth is putting her computer science degree to work at a local computer company.

Laurel Strawn Hurst dropped me a note from Chippenham, England, where she and husband Mark are expecting their first child. Laurel reports that life in an old house (estate?) in the beautiful English countryside is pure bliss.

Emma Pope Ramsey has been promoted to project manager at Virginia Geotechnical Services, P.C. in Richmond. **Anne Herbst Whitten** works as a Senior Systems Analyst for MCI and lives with husband David here in Northern Virginia.

Sherri Givens Holland traveled to Meiringen, Switzerland, last August as part of the College's Alumni College Abroad program. Sounds like fun! Sherri, who had been director of alumni affairs at the W&M Alumni Society, made another big trip in December to assume responsibilities as executive director of alumni relations at Syracuse University. Keep warm and congrats on the new job!

Best wishes to **Kelly Doyle Massey** and husband William, who were married in September in Bar Harbor, Maine. **Christine Ferguson Myers** (who has been promoted from political markets director at AT&T to something even more impressive and is now managing things in that arena in San Diego, where husband **Tom** is a stockbroker and son Tommy will probably soon become an expert surfer!) was Kelly's matron of honor. Kelly continues to work at Jacob, Medinger & Finnegan in Manhattan. She and William are living in Hoboken, N.J.

Drew Emery has written a new play for The New York Deaf Theatre's 16th season. "Language of One" premiered in September, and tells the tale of a successful deaf architect. The *New York Times Magazine* praised Emery's work, calling it "a remarkably moving play." Drew earned an M.F.A. in playwrighting from U.Va. and thereafter relocated to Seattle, where he has since had three plays produced. Drew is a founding member of the Seattle Playwrights Kitchen.

I ran into **Kitty Penney Phillips** and **Nannie Penney Miller** during the holiday shopping craze, and got to meet Kitty's adorable son, Charles Francis. What a cutie. **Sutton Stephens Hamlin** brought gorgeous daughter Winborne Leigh to dinner at my apartment this past fall on one of her whirlwind visits to the area. Winborne is a delight! Sutton is thoroughly enjoying motherhood in Dallas, where she lives with husband Jeff.

Julie Wallace Dunn and husband **Tom '87** are continuing to enjoy all that London has to offer. They have traveled a great deal and have seen much of Europe, including Barcelona, Paris, and the beaches of Portugal! Julie reports that they've seen quite a bit of **Tom Noble**, who continues to enjoy his work with Adidas International, but cannot seem to learn German. **Andrew Noble '91** is thriving at the Hartford Insurance Co. in Seattle.

So, where are you now **Liz McCloskey**, **Kevin Lynch**, **Mark** and **Kathy Curtis Decker**? Inquiring minds want to know!

Life continues to treat me kindly. By the time this reaches you I will be getting ready to move once again. **Carolyn Lampe**, my roommate, will be exchanging wedding vows with fiancé Steve Taylor in April, so I'll be looking for a new apartment. Things continue to go well here at Akin, Gump, and while I am enjoying increased opportunities to use my research skills, I am still searching for that new career. I know I will find it eventually!

So that about sums it up. Please keep filling my mailbox with your wonderful notes and letters. If it helps, I now have an e-mail address, so please use it! I can be reached at kwhite%akin_dc@mcimail.com. Of course, you can always call me with news as well. I sure do enjoy hearing from so many of you. So until next time, make the most of this year, enjoy yourselves, please stay happy and healthy, and promise you'll make it to Homecoming Oct.24-27 (mark your calendars!) for our big reunion! Keep in touch!

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Hello to everyone! I hope that the Blizzard(s) of 1996 has/have passed and that all of you are safe and sound. Here's the news...
 From the Alumni Office: **Eric Doninger** married **Michelle Staggs** on Sept. 22

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in Oxen Hill, Md. Eric earned a master's in business administration and architecture from the University of Illinois and is currently working for Hines Interests in Chicago.

Paul Scanlan recently departed for a five-month Antarctic deployment while serving with the Naval Support Force Antarctica. Paul's unit will provide support for scientists conducting research while stationed at McMurdo Station. **Kelly Jo Steinmetz** married Terry O'Neill at the Wren Chapel in Williamsburg on Oct. 21. Kelly is a graphic designer in Williamsburg, and she and Terry live in Hampton, Va.

Christine Markham has been promoted to senior consultant at Chi Systems Inc., a health care management consulting firm. Christine joined the firm two years ago as a consultant, and manages projects for a variety of planning engagements, including medical staff development, information systems and strategic planning. **Jennifer Lear** and **Todd Cunfer '87** are the proud parents of Carline Brock Cunfer, born July 9, 1995.

Keith Reagan, who works as an investment consultant with Merrill Lynch's Williamsburg office, has been awarded the brokerage firm's highest honors in its 1995 Masters Competition. Keith was ranked 114th out of more than 12,000 Merrill Lynch investment consultants nationwide.

David Burke can now be seen on the Fox program *The Crew*, which airs at 8:30 pm E.S.T. on Thursdays. **David Cumbo** has been promoted to the rank of sergeant in the U.S. Army. He's stationed at Fort Hood, Texas, where he works as a pharmaceutical technician.

Tonya Parker-Hopkins has joined the staff of Family Living Institute, in Williamsburg, as an associate. She works with families, adolescents and adults experiencing such problems as depression and anxiety. **Martha Newton** married Kevin Spencer on July 1 in Roanoke, Va. Martha and Kevin live in Roanoke, where they both work for the Roanoke Public School system.

Ronald Zimmerer earned his master's of business administration degree from the Darden School at the University of Virginia in May. Ronald works as an investment banking associate with Smith Barney in NYC. **Trent Funkhouser** became the director of planning and zoning for the Mathews County, Va., administrative offices in May. Trent is responsible for processing zoning permits, site plan submissions and administrative subdivision plans.

Jonathan Wilson, an associate at the law firm of Paul, Hastings, Janofsky and Walker has been elected to serve on the 137-member Board of Governors of the State of Georgia. Jonathan is one of the youngest members ever elected to the governing body, and chaired the state bar's efforts to provide free legal assistance to disaster victims following the 1994 floods in Georgia.

David Platte just returned to Oak Harbor, Wash., after completing a six-month overseas deployment with Attack Squadron 95, embarked aboard the aircraft carrier U.S.S. *Abraham Lincoln*, which included duty in the Persian Gulf near Iraq. David's unit helped enforce the international no-fly zone over southern Iraq. David married Loretta Taylor in September 1994.

Andrew Shilling has joined the law firm of Tavss, Fletcher, Earley and King P.C. in Norfolk. Andrew earned his law degree from the T.C. Williams School of Law at the University of Richmond, where he received the American Jurisprudence Book Award for Civil Procedure. Also an assistant professor at Tidewater Community College in Norfolk, Andrew currently lives in Virginia Beach.

Ana Maria Nahra married John Ness on Sept. 9 in Virginia Beach, where the couple live. **William Logan** recently earned his juris doctor degree from St. John's University School of Law. William and his wife, Kristina, live in Middletown, Conn., where he is a clerk for the chief bankruptcy judge of Connecticut.

Maria Santucci wrote that **Julianne Winkler** married Gary Smith on Dec. 3, 1994 in Boulder, Colo. She and Gary have moved to Richmond, Va. **Shireen Nassiri** and husband Scott Miller still live in Boulder, and just had a baby boy, Sean, in November. **Donna Romankow** married Peter Boyd over Memorial Day weekend. **Julianne Winkler** was a bridesmaid, and Maria did a reading. Donna and Pete honeymooned in Greece.

Sue Campbell moved back to Washington, D.C. from Providence, R.I., this summer. She is manager of consumer marketing at the Discovery Channel in Bethesda, and is living in Adams Morgan. Sue said that **Sue Wilson** is teaching first grade for an elementary school in the Department of Defense Dependent school system outside of Panama City. She is in her second year of teaching and traveling throughout Latin America. Sue also said that **Jen Donofrio** is finishing up her last year of her OB/GYN residency as chief resident in Roanoke and mountain bikes whenever she gets the chance.

Maria went on to say that she visited with **Kelly Hughes-Iverson '87** and her husband Peter this summer. Kelly is litigating for a Baltimore law firm and is preparing for a jury trial, while taking care of her first son, Lucas, who was born in November.

Pamela Sutton Brill works part-time for Hallmark Cards Inc., and is a full-time mom to Matthew, 3, and Sarah, 1, in Kansas City. Pam said that **Melissa Sanchez**, who is living in Dallas is engaged to Orlando Ortiz, a former Pittsburgh Pirate. They are getting married in November 1996. Pam also said that **Laura Preston Horoszewski** and husband **Tre** have returned from their year assignment in Pago Pago, American Samoa.

Maria said that she heard from John and **Kerry Danisavage Farrell**, who are going to be moving back to Virginia with sons Vic and Patrick. John is finishing up his residency in pediatrics in Pittsburgh.

Maria's little sis', **Cheryl Weiss Moffett '90** and husband **Lyle '90** just moved into a new hobby—an old farm house on five and a half acres of land outside Staunton, Va. **Jenny Krieger '90** married recently. And, **Joyce Anzolt Coleburn '90** and husband **Billy '90** are expecting her first child in March.

Maria is living in Narberth, Pa., and is still working as an attorney for the Defense Logistics Agency in Philadelphia, doing more labor law work. She is finishing up a master's in government administration from the Fels Center of Government at the University of Pennsylvania this year and is looking into management and/or political consulting. She said that she is getting a shore house again this summer in Avalon, N.J., where she is looking forward to annoying **Bob Simonds** as much as possible!

John Knebel wrote that after working with WBC sports in Barcelona for two years, he returned to the U.S. He just complete his M.B.A. at Duke University, and now is working in the new business development department at the National Hockey League. Because the league has been growing, he's been kept quite busy, but enjoys his work. He lives in Soho in NYC.

Jennifer Blount Sanford wrote that she and her husband had a baby, Mary Peyton Blount Sanford, in August. Jennifer works in Hampton, Va., as the promotions director for a new independent broadcast television station WPEN. Jennifer also said that **Katy Chapman Nasta '87** moved to Charlotte from NYC. She married John Nasta, a photographer, in September 1994 in New York.

Laura Preston Horoszewski wrote that her sister, **Diane Preston '87**, is in her third year of law school at Marshall-Wythe, where she is a T.A., editor of the Administrative Law Review, and vice president of the Environmental Law Society. She interned this summer with a Baltimore law firm and has been doing quite a bit of traveling lately.

Lydia Bayfield received her master's of education degree from W&M last year, and has been teaching high school in northern Virginia. She married David Gough, a U.Va. grad, and they live in Reston, Va.

Lisa Walkind '90 is working on her veterinary degree from Virginia Tech.

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Casey Sponski Corning '87 is now in Singapore, where she lives with husband, Kevin '84. She had a baby girl last year.

Suzanne Chenault Veyrat's mother wrote to let us know that Suzanne and husband Christophe had their first child, Dylan Louis Veyrat on July 19 in Nancy, France. Suzanne and Christophe met at W&M in 1985, when he was an exchange student from the University of Montpellier. Suzanne is administrative assistant to the director of exports of The Horne Institute, headquartered in Nancy. Christophe teaches English in a lycee and Nancy is pursuing a doctoral degree.

Nell Durrett Dillard wrote to say that she and Matthew Dillard married on Oct. 7 in Richmond. W&Mers Sally Case Schreiber '88 and husband Scott M.B.A. '94, Julia Anderson Calamita '87 and husband Paul '87, Elizabeth Flamm Grissom '86 and husband Ed '86, Lisa Klinke, Kelley Panczyk Bowen, Steve Hancock '85, Lucia Durrett Miller, Pam Partin and LeAnn Crocker Rogers and husband Charles all attended the wedding.

Nell said that Kevin McNair married Amelia Charnaud on Sept. 30 in England, where they live. A group including Jeff McDermott '89, Mike Coiro and his wife M.J. '89, Sue Bozorth, Kelley Panczyk Bowen, and Craig Elander all met in McLean, Va., to meet her.

Sally Case married Scott Schreiber in the Wren Chapel in Williamsburg on Nov. 4. Pam Partin and Nell were bridesmaids. Leah Haunz married Edward Johnson. The couple live in England. Nell said that she lives outside Washington, D.C., and manages a small trade association. Her husband works for Anderson Consulting, which is where they met.

Steve Molseed sent me one of his annual novels....er....Christmas letters. He said that he has returned from being stationed in Haiti, and is safe and secure in Watertown in upstate New York. He said that he just got a great new job, complete with more responsibilities, longer hours and greater stress. It's a job that he has hunted for since deciding to stay in the Army, and can't wait to move into his new office.

And now for the much awaited, "Where in the World Are They?" section: Has anyone heard from Alex Kallen, Kenny '89 and Lynn Sloane Brown, Donna Cunningham, Amy Beauchamp or Parker Chamberlin? Write and let us know what they or you are up to!

Well, that's it for now. Thanks to all of you who wrote, called, faxed, e-mailed! Keep that news coming! Take care and keep in touch!

'90

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Greetings classmates. It's official, we're no longer members of the Young Guard. Hope many of you were able to enjoy the 'send-off' at our 5th Reunion. Thanks to Lisa Stewart, Elizabeth Delo, John Romano Jr. and Sharon Wible for organizing a great event!

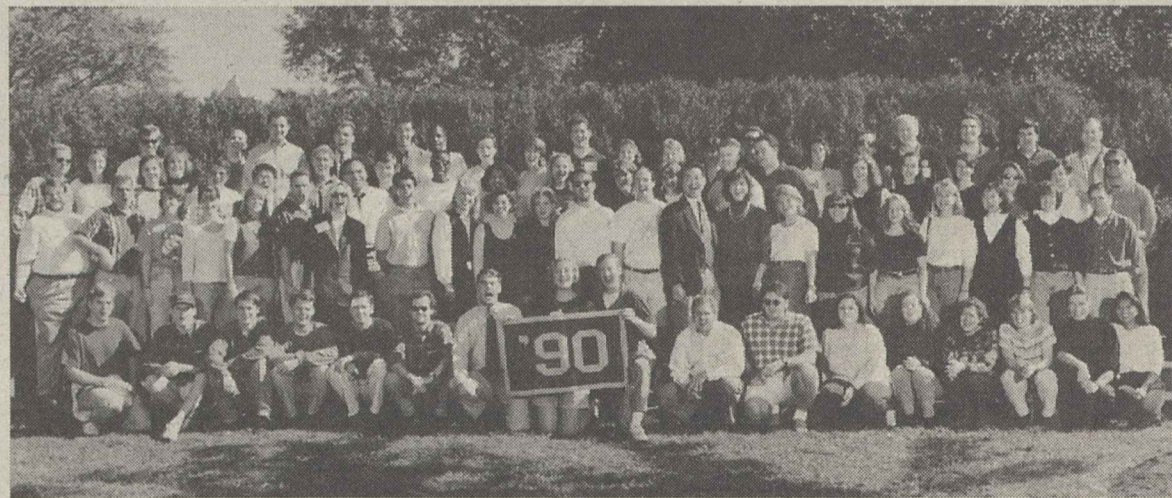
Isn't technology great? Several Kappa Delta sisters are up and chatting weekly via e-mail. It's an easy way to get me information (and saves me lots of retyping). Please feel free to send quick tidbits of info to the address above.

Cheryl Lynn Valentino Snediker has sent lots of news. She, husband Marc '87, and their son Matthew Christian, 6 months, spent New Year's Eve with Kahra Cayton and husband Jack, and their two kids Ben, 4, and Ellie, 1. My how sorority parties have changed! Cheryl Lynn also saw Jen Burgess Welham and husband Wally '89. Nicholas is almost a year and scoots around the house right on the verge of walking.

Kimberly Streeter '91 is a consultant for Coopers & Lybrand, traveling to client sites during the week and coming home to Philly on the weekends. Kim had a "coming out" party for Matthew Snediker in November that Jennifer Ashley Hillman and Doug and Beth Speakman Bortz '91 and Dave also attended.

Cheryl Lynn is back to her job as a customer service rep for Air Products & Chemicals. She's also busy organizing the Lehigh Valley Kappa Delta alumni association. Marc is a property/asset manager for a commercial real estate firm, Lamar Companies.

The Hillmans are gearing up to move this summer. Jennifer-Ashley will be starting her residency for her clinical psychology doctorate this summer. They have spent the winter months visiting prospective hospitals. Doug is taking accounting classes in the evening, and plans to enroll full-time once they decide upon a location.



Another e-mail buddy is Kristin Palm Jones all the way from Taipei, Taiwan. Kristin keeps busy learning Chinese and tutoring English students. She and husband Richard spent two weeks at Christmas touring Vietnam. Sounded like a great trip. She'd love to hear from old college buddies. Her e-mail address is JONESKR@pristine.com.tw. I know she's been in touch with Andy Gerry '91, who has sent some interesting chain e-mail which has made it's way to Cincy!

Others in our e-mail KD circle include Beth Speakman Bortz, Kimberly Streeter '91, Marnie Mitchell '89, Jennifer-Ashley Lane, Michele Furman Vecek '89.

Susan Marie Spagnol Rutherford '89 included tidbits on classmates. Ben Thomas Gwaltney read at the wedding of Amy McCormick '89 in October. Ben is married to Susan Thacker '88 and lives in Atlanta. Ben directs a volunteer program and Susan is a special education teacher. Other classmates at Amy's wedding included Laura Beth Straight and Laurie Gentile Bell and husband Clifton.

David Shannon is working on his M.S.W. at Boston University and working for a social service agency part-time. Aileen Paulino Canan and husband Tim had their first child, Alexander Michael, on Oct. 6. Dr. Susan Gwalt and husband Jon Bunker '89 bought a house in Smyrna, Tenn., and are expecting their first child this spring. Susan is doing her residency at Vanderbilt University.

Wedding updates provided by the Alumni Society staff. As always, I welcome details on any of the festivities: John Mahoney married Emily Minnigerode '89 on Sept. 30 in Richmond. Dickson Benesh served as a groomsman. Emily is a financial representative with Fidelity Investments. John is a trade support manager

with OOCL Inc. The couple lives in Danville, Calif.

Kristen Epperly married Keith Betts on July 22, at the Eastern Shore Chapel. Keith is director of alumni relations at his alma mater, G.W.U., where Kristen is a doctoral student in higher education. She received her M.A. from W&M and is completing her graduate assistantship in the graduate school of Education and Human Development at G.W.U.

Melanie Dawson and John Nichols exchanged vows on Aug. 6 in Richmond. They are both pursuing a doctorate in English at the University of Pittsburgh. James Short wed Heather Crooks on Aug. 12. Theta Deltas in the wedding were William Crawford '88, Stan Jones and George Stoides '87. The Shorts will live in Athens, Ga., while completing their graduate studies at the University of Georgia. James will complete his M.B.A. this summer. He's currently an investment adviser. Rob Kreiling sent a great Holiday update. He is getting married this spring in the Bahamas! He is still with Barnett Bank in Florida.

Nan Brunson Carmack joined the ranks of motherhood on March 4, when her son, James Ford, made his appearance. Nan is working for a non-profit agency, Court Appointed Special Advocates. She trains and supports volunteers who serve as advocates for abused and neglected children. She and her family live on a farm.

Lots of exciting career changes for classmates: Michael Hamp was named the assistant city manager for Waynesboro in October. Michael earned a master's in public administration from James Madison in 1992 and completed the University of Virginia's Center for Public Service Management in Excellence program. He has worked for Waynesboro in the Office on Youth, and as both the recycling coordinator and personnel officer over the past four years.

Jonathan Pond was named an associate with Wilcom & Savage in Norfolk. He graduated from Marshall-Wythe in '94 and will practice in the areas of general corporate and securities matters. Ginger Palmer is the first full-time case manager for senior citizens in Louisa County. She previously worked with the Albermarle County Department of Social Services.

Jennifer Griffin received her M.B.A. from The Darden School at U.Va. last May. Michelle Harper received the Bockman-Mayer Fellowship at the University of Michigan. She is the highest ranked doctoral candidate in British History.

John Steele has written a science fiction novel, *Tower of Babel*, which has been published by White Wolf Publishing. The story is set in the World of Darkness and is based on the game, Mage: The Ascension. His next book, *Beyond Autumn*, is scheduled to be released this year. Support your classmate, pick up a copy for \$5.99! John lives in Bloomington, Ind. When he's not writing, he works with the Boys and Girls club and Wildwood Camp. John has also had a mystery published by White Wolf.

Lisa Girardi was promoted to business development officer at The Money Store Investment Corp. at the company's Richmond office. She will serve the central and western Virginia regions. Lisa previously worked as an auditor at an asset-based lending company.

That's all for now. I look forward to getting your notes and e-mails. You can also fax me directly at 513-474-5103. No reason not to send lots of great news!

'92

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Hi y'all! Greetings from the deep South. As I am sure you have figured out, our class notes are now being published only twice a year—which is fine because that just means that there will be a lot more information per issue and this column is no exception. I consider the news from Atlanta to of course be the most interesting. I attended an Alumni Society meeting down here last fall and was not surprised to see a great turnout from our class. Ellen Lester informed me that she had decided to return to school, and she is busily pursuing her M.B.A. in an accelerated program at Georgia State University. Angie McGowan and Karen Wright were also in attendance. Angie had just learned that she passed the Georgia bar exam, so I tried to get tips for my turn at the exam in February. Karen has moved back to Atlanta from her stint in the 'Burg working for the Alumni Society and now is an event coordinator at the Georgia Dome.

No one will be surprised that all the W&M grads in their third year at Emory Law School have managed to find jobs even before graduation this May. Mike Rodgers landed a great job with a downtown Atlanta law firm. I am excited to start paying my own way with my job at Paul, Hastings, Janofsky and Walker in Atlanta. Allison Holm Eaton '93 has a job at Sutherland, Asbill and Bronnan following her clerkship with Judge O'Kelly at the Federal District Court in Atlanta. Allison enjoys her daily drive down to the city from "rural" Alpharetta, Ga., where she and Tom now live. Tom is in his first year in physical therapy school at North Georgia College.

Scott Nash dropped me a line from Japan at the end of last summer. He is the current president of Japan W&M alumni chapter following Lori Higashi's, the previous co-president, return to the U.S. to pursue her graduate studies. With his letter, Scott sent a copy of their alumni newsletter. Scott and Koki Hataye '93, vice-president of the chapter, included the details of Lou Ormond's marriage in Japan last August as the lead story. Scott's e-mail address is snash@cac.co.jp and the Japan alumni chapter has established a home page on the World Wide Web at <http://www.st.rim.or.jp/~snash/AlumHome.html>. For all of you who, unlike me, have mastered the information superhighway, get in touch with Scott before you make that next business trip to Japan.

Along the international lines, Jennie Uhlmann Scott spent a year after graduation in Paris as an au pair for a French family with an 8-year-old girl and a 14-year-old boy. After returning Jennie had to rush forward with her wedding plans. She and Todd Scott '90 were married on July 17, 1993. Laura Sutton was Jennie's maid of honor and is now working at the Chemical Manufacturers Association in Washington, D.C. Jennie and Todd moved from the D.C. area to Los Angeles last November for Todd's work. Jennie also sent news of Kristin Burr. Jennie and Kristin plan to tour Europe this spring. Kristin returned from France last summer and started work on her Ph.D. at Washington University in St. Louis, Mo.

It seems now that entering the rat race has become a new reality for most—no more escape to the sanctuary of higher education. Marcus Crockett has one of those jobs that seems like it might be an escape—he has been working since graduation as an accountant for the Atlanta Braves. I certainly wish that had known how to get in touch with Marcus during the World Series down here. While my seats were inside the stadium, they could have been better—in fact, I wish that I had been able to catch Jimmy Wildman's '93 attention when Liliana Roman and I saw him running across the field during batting practice at game one. Mike Rodgers

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replaceable parts, it's a candidate for PartSmart," Murphy said.

Murphy has high aspirations for PartSmart and looks to expand onto the internet and beyond.

"When people think of looking up a replacement part, I want them to think of PartSmart," Murphy said. "I want to be as omnipresent as DOS and Windows are to PCs. I want them to be able to sit at their homes, in front of their interactive television/computer, in the year 2000 and use their remote control to look up a new belt for their washing machine that broke. Use their Visa to order it and have it arrive the next day. And turn on their TVs again and use PartSmart to watch the installation steps."

—by Susan Laceyfield

In The Company of Greatness

One of the legendary figures in William and Mary football history is adding yet another accolade to a distinguished career. On July 28, 1996, Lou Creekmur '50 will join the hallowed ranks of the Pro Football Hall of Fame in Canton, Ohio.

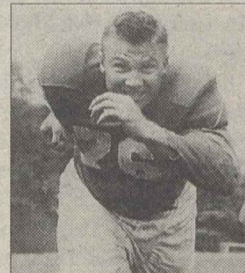
A powerful mainstay on the dominant Tribe team of the late-1940s, Creekmur played for the Detroit Lions from 1950 to 1959. The 6'-4", 255-pound tackle was considered one of the most versatile and talented performers on a team

loaded with outstanding stars. He played in four NFL championships and was selected for eight consecutive Pro Bowl classics.

Primarily an offensive lineman, Creekmur often concurrently filled a defensive role during a pro career of more than 165 consecutive game appearances.

Creekmur joins Bobby Layne and Doak Walder as only the third offensive player from the Lions vintage years to earn Pro Football Hall of Fame membership.

At William and Mary, Creekmur contributed to a combined record of 28-10-3 and the 1947 Southern Conference title. He was named All-Southern Conference in 1948 and won the Jacobs Blocking Trophy in 1950. He also played in the 1949 Blue-Gray All-Star game, the 1950 Senior Bowl and the 1950 College-NFL All-Star game.



Lou Creekmur '50

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Bartzen Serves TCU
A Winning Advantage

As an undergraduate tennis star, Bernard "Tut" Bartzen '48 was literally unbeatable on the court. As a veteran tennis coach, Bartzen has likewise lead Texas Christian University [TCU] to a winning record every year since his arrival in 1974.

TCU recognized Bartzen's talent for winning and excellence in coaching on Dec. 2, 1995 when they officially dedicated the "Tut Bartzen Varsity Tennis Courts" at the Mary Poshman Lard Tennis Center.

"I was very surprised," Bartzen said. "I had never even thought about something like this. I'm so wrapped up in coaching and it never even crossed my mind."

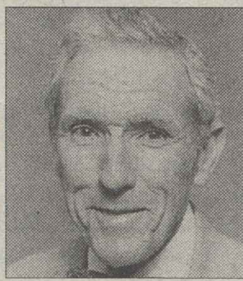
The six courts will act as a physical marker to Bartzen's success. Under Bartzen, the Horned Frogs have collected an overall record of 421-153 (.733), four Southwest Conference [SWC] Championships, six SWC post-season championships and five straight appearances in the quarterfinals of the NCAA Championships. Bartzen accounts much of his success to working with quality players, which have included 19 All-Americans.

"A coach is primarily a teacher," Bartzen said. "impacting what you know or what you have learned. I'll be a student of the game forever. What I try to do as a coach is pass along my philosophy of the game, the mechanics, the tactics and everything else that I have learned."

The fall of 1995 also brought Bartzen the U.S. Professional Tennis Association [USPTA] Coach of the Year honors and induction into the Texas Sports Hall of Fame. "The hall of fame is for all sports and Texas prides itself on producing a lot of great athletes," Bartzen said. "So it was a really big honor for me to be chosen as a tennis player."

These honors join a list of

Bartzen's accomplishments which includes SWC Coach of the Year, NCAA Region IV



Bernard "Tut" Bartzen '48

coach of the year and NCAA Coach of the Year (1984).

Bartzen earned these honors coaching for a school which, when he arrived, offered only one tennis scholarship.

"Looking back I can see that in the beginning it was very difficult," Bartzen said. "No one wants to get into a bad program that's destined to finish low. We had to prove ourselves. But it's not any easier now, it's just as hard with so many more good schools out there recruiting."

As a player, Bartzen earned the 1948 NCAA-doubles championship with Fred Kovaleski '49 and went on to serve as a member and assistant playing captain of the 1959 U.S. Davis Cup team. Bartzen also won the National Clay Court title four times, a feat only accomplished by Bill Tilden, Frank Parker and Jimmy Connors.

told me that Jimmy had snagged the position of reporting on the game for the Atlanta radio station where he works.

Anita Sayles recently started her new career in the military. Anita completed her basic training with the United States Navy at the Recruit Training Command in Great Lakes, Ill., last fall.

For another one of those jobs that is just a little different, congratulations to Giti Khalsa and fellow alums Jason Ross '95 and Jason Pollock '94. These guys have hit the alternative music scene with their band 7 Mary 3. Their single "Cumbersome" has gotten a good deal of airplay here in Atlanta. I certainly think that their success should inspire all of us who aspire for that off-the-beaten-path career choice. Good luck and continued success!

Back to that old standard career choice (which I can say because I choose it)—the lawyer. Scott Kowalski graduated from the law school at George Washington University last spring. Scott got a job in his hometown of Lynchburg, Va., at the law firm of Davies and Davies where he specializes in civil and criminal litigation. Following his August 1995 bar exam, he traveled across the country and visited Tim Bradshaw and his wife, Lisa, in Jackson, Wyo.

Stephanie Morse also received her law degree last spring from the University of Miami. Thomas Johnson, who graduated from Wake Forest University Law School last May, passed the Virginia bar exam last summer. Thomas will now be enforcing the law in Richmond as an assistant district attorney.

Julie Broderick earned her post-graduate degree last spring. Julie got her master's in linguistics and bilingual education from Georgetown University. She is now living in New York and teaching first grade at PS 128, the Audubon School, in Manhattan.

Katherine O'Neill decided to go back to school. Last summer, she accepted a three-year assistantship in the School of Environment at Duke University. Katherine had been working as a geologist with the U.S. Geological Survey in Menlo Park, Calif.

And, over the past year, a number of our fellow grads finally decided to settle down. Mantelle Bradley '90, Gillian Barr '90, Jana Kolarik Artnak, John Majowka and Matt McDonald '93, were in attendance as Barry Keith got married July 1 to Beth Kriegal in Charlottesville. Barry and Beth are happily settled in Blacksburg, Va., with their two cats. Barry is pursuing his master's degree in education at Virginia Tech. He is getting teaching endorsements in Spanish and English as a second language to accompany his undergraduate French degree.

Lili Church Boyd and husband Tyler are fast approaching their one-year anniversary. The couple was married last May 20 in Richmond. Lili wrote that the wedding was chock-full of alums, including bridesmaids Debby Ohlson, Holly Edelblute '93, and Aliya Bokhari '93, and Allen Finch, who was a groomsman. In attendance were Dina Osborn '93, Donna Marlow '90, Amy Smith, Angela Faunce, Glenn Berger '74 and Lili's cousins, Rob '74 and Jean Estes '75. Lili graduated from Vanderbilt in December with her master's in elementary education. When she wrote, Lili and Tyler missed the East Coast but really love life in Nashville.

Dorothy Smith and Alexander Bradley '93 tied the knot this past fall. They were married at the Wren Chapel on Nov. 4, 1995, in a beautiful evening ceremony. Jennifer Toone '93 was Dorothy's maid of honor. Patrick Wilson '93, Eric Johnson '93 and his wife, Sheryl, were also in attendance. Dorothy was excited that her grandmother, Dorothy Toulun Smith '36, her inspiration to attend the College, was also able to be there. Alex and Dorothy live in Arlington, Va. Dorothy is an editorial assistant at the University Press of America, and Alex is the registrar at the North American Forum on the Catechumenate.

Mark Hawkins married Melanie Pacella on Oct. 7, 1995, at the Mountain Lake Gazebo in Mountain Lake. Mark and Melanie are living in Jarrettsville, Md., and Mark works for R&R International.

Erinn Wall and her groom, Michael Benton, decided on a May wedding. The couple was married May 20, 1995, and are now living in Alexandria, Va. Erinn is employed in the communications department of the National Paint and Coating Association in Washington, D.C.

Rebecca Robbins and Stephen Eubank '91 tied the knot last July in Lynchburg, Va., where the couple settled down following their honeymoon in Cape Cod. Following graduation, Rebecca received a masters from U.Va. and is now working as a chemist. Stephen graduated from the University of Richmond Law School and currently is employed by J. Thompson Shrader and Associates as an attorney.

Vincent Vizachero also got married last July. Vincent wed Kathryn Peters in Staunton, Va., and then the couple took off for a trip to Santa Fe and Taos, New Mexico. Vincent and Kathryn live in Arlington, Va., and Vincent is a photographer for United Press International.

Andrew Kanes married fellow W&M alum Laura Eubank '94 in Lynchburg on Aug. 12, 1995. Laura is a contract negotiator with the United States Navy, and Andrew is a technical specialist with America Online.

Larissa MacNeill also got married last August to Mario Shawn Mastro. The wedding took place on Aug. 5 in Petersburg, Va. Following their honeymoon, the couple moved to Chapel Hill, N.C., where they both started their doctoral studies last fall at the University of North Carolina.

Wendy Kurtz and Henry Scott Eubank also tied the knot Aug. 5 in Lynchburg, where they now live. Wendy works at Rustburg Middle School.

David Hawkins and his wife, Myriam Fizazi-Hawkins M.A. '94, celebrated their first anniversary last fall. The couple were married Oct. 8, 1994, in the Wren Chapel and now live in Arlington. In reminiscing about the wedding, David just wanted to thank all of those '92 alums who made it to the wedding and reception: Warren Griffith, Herb Tobias, Alex Tobias, Robert Kaplan and Jeff Heflin. David is working for the Democratic Congressional Campaign Committee in Washington, D.C. He wrote with updates on Tim Histen, who is continuing his work towards a Ph.D. in chemistry at the University of Texas at Austin, Herb Tobias, who is also pursuing his Ph.D. in chemistry at Cornell University, and Warren Griffith, who is at U.Va. working on his Ph.D. in physics.

Brad Miller and Abby Smith '94 wrote to announce their marriage on Aug. 5, 1995. They now live in Fredericksburg where Brad works for the local government transportation commission. Abby is getting her masters in health administration at M.C.V. in Richmond.

Terry Mandable also sent me the scoop on his recent marriage at the Wren Chapel to Lori Anne Bush. After a great honeymoon in Hawaii, Terry and Lori returned home to the Washington, D.C., suburbs. Terry graduated from American University in May 1994 with a master's in international political economy and works with Chris Debusk at Andersen Consulting.

Bedford Lydon was a groomsman in Terry's wedding. I understand Bedford has left his illustrious career with Solomon Brothers in New York to move south. He now lives in Charlotte, N.C., and working as an economic advisor for First Union Bank. In his letter, Terry filled me in on the latest news from around the nation. Nancy Bushy still enjoys in Chicago and is an account executive for the Chicago Wolves professional hockey team. Claire McGinity Adams and husband Doug have moved back to the 'Burg where Doug is working on his Ph.D. in education at the College. Todd Discenza is also back in the 'Burg and is head resident of the graduate school complex. Todd will be finishing up his M.B.A. studies this May.

Nick DiProspero is in New Jersey working on his Ph.D./M.D. degree at Rutgers, publishing papers and making quite the name for himself. I understand. Kim Pieslak is also in Cranberry, N.J., having relocated there from Duke. Terry also wrote that Bonnie Joblin Crews is close by in northern Virginia, working in the alumni office of American University and looking for more volunteers to help with W&M recruiting and alumni interviewing in the D.C. area.

Laura Flippin certainly has a knack for keeping up with everyone, too. She does an amazing job considering that she remains busy finishing up her graduate studies. She

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recently (temporarily) relocated to Washington, D.C. She earned her law degree from U. Va. last December and should head back soon to finish her master's in American government this spring. While in D.C., Laura attended the Young Guard New Year's Eve bash in Washington, D.C., which she informed me was a blast. Apparently, the event was such a success that it is likely to remain an annual gathering. Matt Brandon, on staff at the Alumni House, helped plan the whole event. At the party, Laura ran into most of the alums inhabiting the greater D.C. area.

Chris Almond was in attendance, taking time off from working hard on his medical degree at the University of Connecticut. Don Doherty '94 also paused his medical studies at M.C.V. to make an appearance. Janice Moseley stopped by too. Another medical student, Janice plans to graduate this spring and head down to Florida for her residency.

Billy Baxter made the trek down from the great Northeast and took a break from studying for his first semester law school exams at Harvard. Nicole Wagner was also at the party. Nicole is in her second year at the University of Richmond Law School. Jamie Troy, finally finished with law school, came all the way from Oregon where he is working with a law firm.

Malcolm Gaines revealed his plans to relocate to San Francisco in the new year. Howard Abraham, back from the Peace Corps, is now working on his graduate degree at Fordham University in New York. And, closer to home, Earl Granger has remained in the 'Burg where he works hard on the admissions staff at W&M. If you would like to interview prospective students in your area, give him a ring in admissions.

Although I regret not being able to attend the big party in D.C., I tried to get in touch with some old classmates during my short trip back to Virginia during my break. I even made it over to Williamsburg to see how things had changed in our absence—not much has, other than the shocking development that one of my favorite restaurants had abandoned W&M for U.Va. Over the holidays, I did manage to track down Mary Evans '93 who is in her last year of study in the medical technicians program at M.C.V. As a bridesmaid, Mary gave me the details of Heather Briley's wedding to longtime sweetheart George Greer. The wedding party also included fellow alums Catherine Gillespie '93, Cyndi Mazza, and Jenna Thompson. Heather and George were married in Smithfield, Va., on Aug. 5, 1995, and are now living in Battery Park, Va., where I understand Heather has accumulated quite a menagerie. During her spare time, Heather teaches at Kecoughtan High School in Hampton, Va.

Also over the holidays, I ran into Nancy Wood who recently completed her masters in counseling psychology at James Madison University. Nancy currently conducts admissions evaluations for a hospital owned by a group that manages several psychiatric facilities in the Tidewater area.

Well that's all the gossip that I have been able to collect in the past few months. Keep sending me all of your updates—hopefully by the next issue I will have some concept of technology or at least be able to provide an e-mail address. Until then, even a postcard will do.

'94

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A belated Happy New Year to the Class of '94! I hope you all are sticking to your 1996 resolutions.

One challenge in writing this column is determining where to begin. This issue, my decision came easy. I'd like to begin by commending Brook Straeten in her strong bout with cancer. Brook found out last January that she had cancer in the lymphatic tissues in her tonsils. A successful surgery to remove the cancerous tonsils and four chemotherapy treatments have put her disease in remission. Rather than pitying herself, Brook has taken on a positive outlook about the disease and recently walked 26.2 miles in a marathon in Portland, Ore. to raise money for the Leukemia Society of America. She raised nearly \$3,800 for the cause. Brook is a graduate student at Eastern Virginia Medical School in Norfolk, Va.

I am sure you've all have heard the hit single "Cumbersome" from the album *American Standard* by 7 Mary 3, but how many of you knew that the group used to play at the fraternities, delis, Matoaka and in the courtyard across from Zable stadium? Only then they were known as Yukon Cornelius and Grandma Dynamite. Lead singer Jason Ross '95, lead guitarist Jason Pollock '94, drummer Giti Khalsa '92 and bassist Casey Daniel (ex-deli bouncer) have made it big; they have aired on over 150 rock stations across the country, are a number one priority for Mammoth Records and stand on *Billboards* singles reviews. The group fields from Orlando. Congratulations! When are y'all coming back to the metropolis of Newport News for a concert?

Onto weddings and engagements...Mary Charlene Reese and Kenneth Charles Snellings were married on Aug. 5 in Fredericksburg. Mary is a computer programmer at Quantico Marine Corps Base and Kenneth is employed by Circuit City in Spotsylvania. The two reside in Stafford, Va.

Heather Lyle and Christopher Webster of Syracuse, NY were married on July 15. Attendants included: Kelli Rettig, Karen Wehrheim, Brooks Prueher '93 and Kim Dehaven '92. The couple now lives in New York City and have requested that the address be published: 200 E. 81st Street, Apt. 74, New York, NY 10028.

Amy Thomas and Elias William Paulson were married on July 29 in Virginia Beach. Brad Flint was a groomsman. Paulson now attends the Regent University school of Law and the two reside in Virginia Beach.

Jennifer Lynn Downs and Ross Christian Vincent '93 were married on July 8 at the Wren Chapel. Jennifer is an independent beauty consultant for Mary Kay Cosmetics and Ross is a second lieutenant with the U.S. Air Force, currently attending navigator school in San Antonio where the couple resides.

Jennifer James Frantz and Hugo Raul Valverde married on August 12. They now reside in Durham, N.C., where Hugo attends Duke's graduate school. Laura Wheat Eubank and Andrew Scott Kanes '92 were married on Aug. 12 near Richmond. Laura is a contracts negotiator with the U.S. Navy and Andrew is a technical specialist with America Online Inc. The two reside in Reston.

Abby Smith and Brad Miller '92 were married on Aug. 5 and they now reside in Fredericksburg where Brad is employed by a local government transportation commission and Abby is pursuing a master's degree in health administration at M.C.V. Cheryl Self and Ray Rock, Jr. were married Dec. 31, 1994. They live in Greensboro, N.C.

Shelley Trabert and Eric Schlosser were married by former W&M Father Charles Kelley in Reston, Va. on June 24. They now live in Norfolk where Shelley is in her second year at Eastern Virginia Medical School, and Eric is teaching fourth grade at Little Creek Elementary for Norfolk's public school system.

Other fun news... Terry Urrutia works at the Advisory Board Company in D.C. She enjoys northern Virginia and all the local Tribe grads. Gina Flango serves in the military intelligence branch of the army. She completed her training in Sierra Vista, Ariz., over the summer and will live in Aibling, Germany, for two years. Melinda Sutton began her first year of law school at the University of Pennsylvania in October. All her hard work at a law firm in Pittsburgh is paying off!

Jennifer MacNair has assumed education coverage for *The Fauquier Citizen*. Jennifer joined the newspaper last August. She has covered sports, Remington government and general assignments. In her new role, she will cover the school board, develop enterprise articles about education and coordinate the "School News" pages.

Kendra Groff is working with the Americorps National Civilian Community

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Corps at the Central Region campus in Denver. She passed on the news that there are several W&M grads working with Americorps and described the organization as a "domestic Peace Corps; modeled after the Civilian Conservation Corps and the Peace Corps." NCCC is a 10-month residential service program. She is stationed at Lowry Air Force Base in Aurora, Colo. In exchange for their voluntary service, Americorps members receive a living allowance, room and board, and an educational award of \$4,725 to help pay for grad school, past student loans, etc. Kendra extended a toll free number, 1-800-94-ACORPS (942-2677), for those who may be interested in becoming a part of Americorps.

Catherine Clifford continues to work on Capitol Hill. She had a nice three-day vacation when the Blizzard of '96 nailed the city. Neither she nor her new Toyota Corolla were ready to brave the ice and snow. Clifford tells me **Jenny Burke** has moved to Austin, Texas. Cliff also passed on some news about **Mary Beth Chwojda's** wedding. I hear you were a beautiful bride, MB. The bridal party included: **Devon Corneal** (maid of honor), **Cathy Russell**, **Amy McConnell**, **Sarah Dickerson** and **Maria Pantina**.

Lisa Kahle continues to work her way through law school at the University of Northern Kentucky. She is planning to intern somewhere close to D.C. this summer. **Felicity Williams** sent a long note full of information and asked me to share her new address with you: Corps de la Paix 01; Boite Postale 6031; Ouagadougou 01; Burkina Faso, West Africa. She has been working as a health volunteer for the Peace Corps since September. Prior to her move, Felicity, along with **Jen Triplett**, worked at a residential treatment center for emotionally disturbed children in New Hampshire. Felicity wrote of other W&M Peace Corps members: **Hillary Williams '93** in Thailand; **Dave Gerber** in Morocco; **Alicia Dodds '93** in Guatemala; **Vanessa Gray '93** in Niger, West Africa.

Shalen Riswacker is living and working in Charlotte, NC. **Joanne Teasdale** was recently promoted at Abercrombie and Fitch in Seattle. **Amy Thompson** is now living in New Jersey where she has begun her second year in a Ph.D. program in molecular biology at Princeton. She said her first year was quite a challenge and expects this year to be the same as she stands for her general exams this June. In the little free time that she had over the summer, she was able to see some of New Hampshire. She and **Judd Mark '92** are engaged to be married this September at the Wren Chapel.

Grant Neely is in his second year at Miami University of Ohio, working on a master's in Anterican religious history. In addition to classes, he is also a T.A. for an intro to religion class. His thesis is on how the church hierarchy reacts to certain groups led by lay people in the contemporary Catholic Church. Grant is considering doing volunteer work before pursuing a career in politics. He had an exciting three-week summer trip to Israel, Egypt and Jordan with two of his friends, including **John Eller '92**. They backpacked and stayed in youth hostels. He shared some interesting memories: While eating at a crowded McDonald's in Jerusalem, a balloon popped at a child's birthday party. A brief but intense silence fell over the place as everyone caught their breath, realizing that it was not a bomb. "There's an inescapable tension," Grant wrote, "in the air in a city where Jewish and Arab cars have different color license plates; where not only soldiers, but ordinary people, walk in crowded streets carrying loaded machine guns; where buses blow up with some frequency; and where it's all done in the name of religion."

Grant was able to see many other interesting "once in a lifetime" sights and also managed to take a 10-day trip to Haiti with a group from the Catholic diocese. Other W&M students and alums came along including: **Chrissy Luth '97** and **Jennie Shapiro '95**, who is a second grade teacher's aide at a Catholic school in Los Angeles. Other news in Grant's letter: **Scott Wilkinson** is working for Governor Allen. **Megan Owen '95** was working on Fairfax Senator Dick Saslaw's re-election campaign. And, on the lighter side, for those of you who heard about the chastising of the governor for drinking bottled water instead of Virginia's water while traveling on a tour of the state, our very own **Greg Crist** was the man who stocked the 'fridge.

Erika Cohen works for First Virginia Bank right next to the Redskins' office park. Her days have been highlighted with an occasional run-in with a Skin or two. Erika and **Christina Tottossy** are roommates. Erika was able to make it home for the holidays and then spend time with **Meg Musgrave**, who is working for a children's book editor for Publication's International Ltd. in Chicago. Meg is living in Lincoln Park. I wish I had known that, Meg. I have been to Chicago twice this year.

Todd Zimmerman works for Capitol One in Richmond as an operational analyst in their marketing and analysis department. **Christopher Booth** is a second lieutenant in the Army, now stationed in Korea.

Sara Holtz received an invitation from the Peace Corps to work on a new program called Safe Motherhood and Child Survival. She will join 40 other volunteers in a three-month training session before beginning a two-year volunteer assignment in Togo, a French speaking country of approximately four million people located in West Africa.

Kathi Roberts has been promoted to marketing coordinator for Virginia Geotechnical Services in Richmond. She has been with the company since June 1 1994. **Jennifer Ginader** and **Bryan Megary** are in their first year of studies at the Dickinson School of Law in Carlisle, Pa.

Andrew Zawacki is in his second year at University College, Oxford where he studies for a master's in 20th-century literature. He recently joined the new editorial staff of *Versé* magazine along with **Brian Henry**, who is studying at the University of Massachusetts, Amherst. **Seth Roberts** is in his second year at M.C.V. **Bryce Johnson** works through his second year at Duke in their Slavic languages and literature program.

Scott Lindsey lives in New York City where he works for an art gallery. **Brian Spang** began his second year of law school at the University of Illinois. **Luke Haynes '93** is pursuing a doctorate in International Relations at University College, Oxford. Luke, a former fellow at the Carnegie Endowment for International Peace in Washington, D.C., will be a graduate assistant at prestigious All Souls College and is now working to help launch a new humanitarian organization called the International Crisis Group.

Well, that's all for news from classmates. As for myself, I continue to work for Ferguson Enterprises' corporate advertising department in Newport News. My responsibilities have branched into a role that focuses on promotional development. Right now, we are in the process of rolling-out a mammoth NASCAR promotion to tie together our sponsorship of Richard Petty's #43 Winston Cup car. It's a lot of fun getting to know racing's "King." I am looking forward to taking a week off in March and heading out west to the sunny California coast for a little rest and relaxation. Please note that I have moved since you last heard from me. Send any future correspondence to the above address. Take care and God bless.

Vital Statistics

Marriages

Mary Ellen Kirby '59 and Michael A. Goff, Jun 26, 1994.
Nancy Maury Porter '65 and William Wood, Aug. 11, 1994.
Katherine Shriver '72 and Emil B. Deliberto, Jul. 19, 1995.
Ronald Frank Bianchi '76 and Debra Connor '77, Oct. 8, 1995.
Dolly Astin '80 and Mark Steven Mayerchak, Aug. 5, 1995.
Elizabeth Forbes '81 and Michael D. St. John, Nov. 4, 1995.
Carolyn Bond '82 and Stephen A. Bannister, Aug. 26, 1995.
Christine Yvonne Bruni '82 and Michael Volz, Aug. 26, 1995.
Brian Edward Desmond '82 and Laird Johnson '83, May 29, 1995.
Pamela Varner '83 and Kirk Jansen, Aug. 5, 1996.
Pamela Burkholder '84 and Edwin S. Young.
Priscilla Hancock '84 and Mark Gerard Roman, Dec. 30, 1994.
Diane Hawley '84 and Lupton Abshire, Oct. 28, 1995.
Kevin James McGettigan '84 and Joan Gott.
Kimberly Lebo Earle '85 and Michael Earle, Oct. 8, 1995.
Mary Williford '85 and Jody Pete Huddleston, Dec. 22, 1995.
Elizabeth Ann Molnar '86 and Michael Thomas Girouard, Nov. 25, 1995.
Kevin Looney '86 and Lea Katherine Austin, Sep. 30, 1995.
Jill Skanchev '87 and John Campbell, Jun. 10, 1995.
B. Kent Diduch '87 and Amy Lee McCormick '89, Oct. 21, 1995.
Laura Jane Head '87 and John Stuart Milgram, Dec. 30, 1995.
Helen Viers '87 and Noel Garraux Harrison, Jun. 24, 1995.
Jennifer Pleier '87 and Michael McCarthy, Oct. 15, 1994.
Patrick Ronald Burke, Jr. '88 and Kimberly Snyder '90, Aug. 12, 1995.
Eric Karl Doninger '88 and Michelle Staggs, Sep. 22, 1995.
Renee M. Snyder '88 and David Anthony Norden, May 27, 1995.
Kelly Jo Steinmetz '88 and Terry P. O'Neill, Oct. 21, 1995.
John George Andros '89 and Krisa Jensen, May 13, 1995.
Kristen Lee Dunton '89 and Johnny R. Hugill '89, Dec. 17, 1994.
Sarah Elizabeth Kelley '89 and James D. Potash, Oct. 22, 1994.
D. Cameron Beck, Jr. '90 and Eone Moore, Sep. 30, 1995.
David Andrew Hill '90 and Kara Chabora '91, Jun. 24, 1995.
Erica Lynn Heinemann '90 and Matthew McMahon, May 20, 1995.
Edward Francis Mitchell '90 and Lisa Marie Mitchell, Sep. 23, 1995.
Beth Ann Holloway '90 and Robert Jay Price, Jun. 24, 1995.
Sandra Slade Parker '90 and Lawrence Robert Sims, Nov. 25, 1994.
James William Vizzard '90 and Lila Marie Herndon '90, Dec. 2, 1995.
Allison Ann Cornelius '91 and David Quenton Alleva, May 13, 1995.
Christine Adele Sullivan '91 and Sean C. Cuning, Sep. 23, 1995.
Douglas Edward Gregor '91 and Anne Ozlin Gregor '91, Dec. 30, 1995.
Michael David Grill '91 and Anna B. Grill, Aug. 5, 1995.
Jennifer Marie Melody '91 and Kenneth Scott Jacob, Oct. 8, 1995.
Beth Ann Spyrison '91 and Tommy Arthur McPherson, May 9, 1994.
Karl Luis Rios '91 and Megan Lurose Hermes, Aug. 19, 1995.
Deborah Lynn Barr, JD '92 and Paul W. Hillyard, III, Dec. 26, 1994.
Matthew L. Brandon '92 and Teri Butler, Aug. 12, 1995.
Elizabeth Church '92 and Tyler Jefferson Boyd, May 20, 1995.
Michael Peter Etgen '92 and Bethany Joy Taylor '94, Oct. 7, 1995.
Mark Edward Hawkins '92 and Melanie Pacella, Oct. 7, 1995.
Cynthia Paseur '92 and Cliff Sokol, Mar. 19, 1994.
Isabel Marguerite Pauley '92 and Kirk D. DeWitt, Sep. 9, 1995.
Robert Marshall Perks '92 and Karen Brooks, Dec. 29, 1995.
Will Armstrong '93 and Ann Elizabeth Murphy '93, Jul. 1, 1995.
Megan Elizabeth Baynes '93 and Craig A. Chwojda, Aug. 7, 1994.
Tracy Woodrige, M.Ed. '93 and Wallace E. Pouncy, Jr., Jan. 10, 1994.
Kimberly Ann Brown, M.A. '94 and Jonathan R. Wert, Oct. 14, 1995.
Richard W. Gates, III '94 and Brooke Garnett '94, Nov. 11, 1995.
Katie Lori Haden, M.A. '94 and Todd McCormack, Jul. 30, 1994.
Kevin David Mondoro '94 and Jody Hurley '94, Jul. 1, 1995.
Megan Squire '94 and William Thomas Alexander, Sep. 23, 1995.
Seth Megathlin Wilson '94 and Amy Davidson '94, Apr. 23, 1995.
Dara Joene Lehigh '95 and Steven Andrew Rock, Jun. 10, 1995.

Births

TO: W. Wilford Kale, Jr. '66, second child, first son, Walker Wilford, Dec. 2, 1995.
TO: Christina Yeack Linnenkohl '72, second child, second daughter, Sarah Elizabeth, Jan. 5, 1995.
TO: Elizabeth Frazier Hixon '73, fourth child, fourth son, Matthew Frazier, Jul. 23, 1995.
TO: Phillip F. Gonzalez '76 and Janet Dysinger Gonzalez '76, first child, a son, David Arturo Francisco, Jun. 5, 1995.
TO: Nancy Vaughan Emerson '77, third child, second daughter, Anna Marie, Sep. 22, 1995.
TO: Sharon Simon Toedte '78, first child, a daughter, Blaire Simone, Aug. 31, 1995.
TO: J. Andrew Lark '79 and Kay Rouse Lark '76, first child, a daughter, Terry Jean, Sep. 27, 1995.
TO: Nancy Fahey Smith '79, adopted on Apr. 25, 1995, third son, Daniel John, born Jun. 17, 1985, and first daughter, Jamie Ann, born Sep. 23, 1986.
TO: Sheila Reed Evans '79 and Robert August Evans '78, first child, a daughter, Julia Cary, Jul. 18, 1995.
TO: Susan Cory Kase '80, second child, first son, Ryan Harrison, Apr. 22, 1995.
TO: Barbara Koury Korzyk '80, a son, Alexander, Mar. 27, 1995.
TO: Brian Thomas Bradshaw '81 and Susan Smith Bradshaw '81, fourth child, third daughter, Marybeth Kathryn, Jul. 18, 1995.
TO: Sharon Bowen Grogan '81 and David Edward Grogan '81, third child, first son, Ethan Michael, Jul. 25, 1995.
TO: Roy Peter Hall '81, second child, first son, Joshua, May 16, 1995.
TO: Thomas Mark Skiba '81 and Carol Myles Skiba '81, first child, a son, Matthew Christopher, Oct. 12, 1994.
TO: Marcus Jay Aron '82, second child, second daughter, Audrey Morgan, Jan. 2, 1996.
TO: Laura Arkerhielm Druebbisch '82, first child, a daughter, Nicole Hamilton, Jun. 25, 1995.
TO: Evelyn Stanten Shaw '82, first child, a daughter, Christina Marie, May 7, 1995.
TO: Kathleen Henry Shears '82, first child, a son, Jonathan Henry, May 11, 1995.
TO: Alberto N. Laureano '83 and Vida Ugincius Laureano '85, first child, a son, Nicholas Peter, Feb. 14, 1995.
TO: Laurie Raymond Benson '84, second child, second daughter, Kristina Marie, Aug. 24, 1995.
TO: Lori Rae Buckius '84, first child, a son, Steve Alferis, Sep. 25, 1995.
TO: Lori Virga Cinque '84, third child, third son, Connor John, Jun. 19, 1995.
TO: Susann Sweetser Connors '84 and James Connors, II '84, third child, third daughter, Elizabeth Janice, Dec. 1995.
TO: Raymond John Parisi, Jr. '84, first child, a daughter, Laura Joann, Oct. 23, 1995.
TO: Stephen Farrow Simoneaux '84, second child, second son, John Nicese, Oct. 3, 1995.
TO: Alan Clark Ashworth '85 and Anna G. Ashworth '86, third child, second son, Nathan James, Oct. 10, 1995.
TO: Gregory Lee Haynes '85 and Margaret R. Krebs-Haynes '85, second child, second son, Bennett Rees, Sep. 25, 1995.

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She Just Keeps On Writing

Alice Baxley Anthony began writing the classnotes column for her



Class of '49 in 1967. Today, with 28 years, more than 100 columns and 30,000 words under her typewriter ribbon, she's still going strong and has no intention of quitting. "I still enjoy being reporter for the class as it keeps me in touch with classmates and the College—more so than just reading about classmates' activities in the Gazette, as their letters often contain more news than can be included in the column," Anthony said.

When Anthony took over the column in 1967 from Eva Kafka Barron '49 who had written it since the class graduated, she didn't give a thought to how long she might keep the job. "I am now really astonished at the number of years that have flown by." She said writing the column now "just seems to be part of my life."

Anthony recalled some of the high points in her column writing, including items about Fred Kovaleski's '49 career on the tennis court and in the corporate world; reports on the extraordinary accomplishments of Elizabeth Hayes Pratt '49—one of Cape Cod's outstanding artists—who works out of a studio in Eastham, Mass., where she teaches her students experimental techniques; and the travels of Barbara Stoltz Swann '49 and her husband Bernie to Bangkok, Thailand, as volunteers to teach English as a second language under the auspices of the Southern Baptist Foreign Mission Board.

She also recalled the story of how Harry Tanzer '49 located, after 45 years, a family friend who had been responsible for Tanzer attending William and Mary under the War Work Program and word from Dale Parker '49 about his daughter becoming the first woman graduate test pilot in the Air Force and the first woman F-16 fighter pilot in the world.

Anthony also remembered classmate Harry Wenning '49. "Instead of playing professional football after college as he could have," she said, "he earned a degree in architecture and has now been nationally recognized in the field of solar energy."

"My information gathering techniques are fairly low key," she said. "I ask all the friends with whom I exchange Christmas cards for news of classmates they're in touch with and, of course, do my best to get as much information as I can at Homecoming." She said she usually puts a plea for news in her column. "I received quite a few letters this way and those who write usually include news of others they've seen or heard from," she said.

Anthony said the most rewarding aspect of the job "is seeing the column in print and knowing that the news in it may be interesting to those reading it," although she admits the nature of her class news has changed over the years. "Instead of reporting mainly about advanced degrees, careers and job changes, as I did during the early days," she said, "now the news is mostly about retirement, retirement homes, travel and grandchildren."

—Jim Baker '51

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The Name Says It All

What's in a name? Everything, according to Jack Hurley '72, a restaurateur from Vermont, and partner Mike Zemke, a chef from Colorado. As owners of Charleston, S.C.-based Atlantis Coastal Foods Inc., the two created the popular line of gourmet sauces and seasonings known as Bubba Brand Gourmet Foods.

The labels on the Bubba Brand foods explain the legend of Bubba as a hard-working, honest guy with a love of the outdoors, friends and good food.

Bubba Brand Gourmet Foods is the first product line from Atlantis Coastal Foods and includes Bubba-Q-Sauce, Screamin' Crab Boil, Peppa Ketchup, Steak Shake and Fish Zing. Hurley and Zemke rely on old Charleston recipes and their emphasis on coastal Southern and Caribbean cuisine, using fresh local ingredients like okra, horseradish and cayenne peppers. Says Hurley, "We're in the South, and when you're in the South, you cook what's indigenous to the South."

This is the rationale behind one of Bubba Brand's most popular sellers, Yalsa, and its companion, the Grits Chip. Yalsa showcases okra, black-eyed peas and corn in an unusual and tasty salsa combination. Made from the old Southern standby, crunchy Bubba Brand Grits Chips are the perfect complement to Yalsa. Explains Hurley, "We didn't want another wimpy chip; we wanted one with more texture. These chips will last more than a halftime."

Another popular item is the Bubba Brand Back Bay Marinade, made from peaches, bourbon, herbs and spices. Hurley and Zemke recommend it for anything on the grill, including pork, chicken and seafood.

Bubba Brand Gourmet Foods have won many awards, including two awards for the best gift pack in the Southeast. The winning gift pack is The Bubba Brand Six Pack, which contains all six of the original Bubba Brand Sauces and Seasonings, including Yalsa, Back Bay Marinade, and Coastal Cocktail Sauce.

By creating foods with such a regional flair, Hurley and Zemke aim to become the recognized brand of the South. But, explains Hurley, since there are many products like barbecue sauce already on Southern shelves, it's sometimes difficult to compete in the local market. In fact, Bubba Brand Gourmet Foods sell better in the Midwest and the North. However, their Southern exposure is increasing, as evidenced by their entry into the Richmond-based Ukrop's grocery stores.

Regardless of where they are sold, Bubba Brand Gourmet Foods are gaining a wide following. Just like Bubba is everybody's favorite guy, Bubba Brand Gourmet Foods are everybody's favorite way to dress up a meal.

-by Emily Jones '95



Jack Hurley '72, left, Mike Zemke and "Nettie"

- TO: Lillian Graves Weber '85, third child, second son, John Graves, Nov. 11, 1995.
- TO: Robert Woods Bass, Jr. '86 and Deborah Z. Bass '86, second child, second son, Walter Edward, Aug. 23, 1995.
- TO: Martha Tweedie Roakes '86, first child, a son, John Thomas, Oct. 7, 1995.
- TO: Mary Thomasson Yuhas '86, first child, a daughter, Elizabeth Grace, Dec. 4, 1995.
- TO: Mary Margaret Churchill '87, second child, first daughter, Scarlett Grace, Dec. 18, 1995.
- TO: John Raymond Rendleman '87 and Regan C. Pickett '87, first child, a daughter, Vivien Christie, May 16, 1994.
- TO: Mary B. Shirley '87, second child, first son, Benjamin Blake, Nov. 20, 1995.
- TO: Michelle Ogline Gasperoni '88, second child, second son, Brian James, Jun. 24, 1995.
- TO: Kimberly McDonald Grinnell '89, first child, a son, Matthew Patrick, Aug. 11, 1995.
- TO: Aileen Paulino Canan '90, first child, a son, Alexander Michael, Oct. 6, 1995.
- TO: Bruce Dean Willis '90, first child, a daughter, Giselle Thalia, Jul. 15, 1995.
- TO: Penelope Paul Imeson, MBA '91, second child, second son, William Cole, Aug. 26, 1994.
- TO: Debra Beth Lieman '91, first child, a son, Daniel Jacob, Jul. 12, 1995.
- TO: Jennifer Plunkett Loiseau '91, first child, a daughter, Corinne Suzanne, Nov. 3, 1995.
- TO: Paula Gatewood Reid, M.Ed. '91, first child, Chase M., Mar. 28, 1995.
- TO: Cynthia Passeur Sokol '92, first child, a daughter, Catherine, Dec. 19, 1994.
- TO: Tracy Wooldrige Pouncy, M.Ed. '93, first child, a son Tyler Wooldrige, Sep. 17, 1994.

Obituaries

ROLFE EWING KENNARD '24 of Cheverly, Md., died Dec. 17, 1995. After leaving William and Mary, he worked in Richmond, Florida and Texas before settling in Washington, D.C. with the Department of Agriculture, from which he retired in 1968 as chief of the fiscal examining branch of the Soil Conservation Service. During his undergraduate years, he was named to Omicron Delta Kappa and also belonged to Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity, the Interfraternity Council, the Phoenix Literary Society and the Athletic Association. He also served on the *Flat Hat* staff. He is best known for his alumni activities, which include being considered the founder of W&M Homecoming when he and some friends began returning to the College in the fall of 1924 for football games. In 1973, he received a plaque from the Alumni Society for attending his 50th consecutive Homecoming. A recipient of the Alumni Medallion in 1963, he is also the author of the "William and Mary Fight Song (Victory March)." Well into his 90s, he sang regularly at a steak house in Prince George's County. Among survivors are two sons, Rolfe Kennard II '51 and George Shelby Kennard '57.

WINIFRED GREY MACKAY '24 of Williamsburg, died Nov. 28, 1995. She was a hostess in Colonial Williamsburg for 35 years, retiring in 1969, after which she worked in antique shops and then for a number of years at Carter's Grove. Surviving are two sons, including Robert Grey Mackay '57, a grandson and a nephew, Donald C. Grey '50.

KETURAH MYRICK "KITTY" MARSHALL '27 of Newport News, died Nov. 25, 1995. A member of St. Andrew's Episcopal Church, where she was active in her circle and served as president of the Women of the Church, she was a charter member and past president of the Huntington Garden Club and also belonged to the Riverside Auxiliary and the DAR. While at the College, she joined Kappa Alpha Theta sorority, the German Club, the Rifle Club, and the Literary Society. She also was a member of the Panhellenic Council, the Athletic Association, Chi Delta Phi literary fraternity, Theta Alpha Phi dramatics fraternity and the Student Association. A participant in W&M Theater, she served on the *Flat Hat* staff, played women's basketball and was a class officer. In 1970, she was her class secretary for the *Alumni Gazette*. She is survived by a daughter, a son, a sister, five grandchildren, three great-grandchildren and a cousin, Anna Maye Andrews Snead '48.

FRANCES SHEPHERD DAVIS '29 of Marion, S.C., died June 25, 1995. A retired schoolteacher, she taught at both Centenary and Britton's Neck schools. She was a member of Marion Historical Society and Centenary United Methodist Church, where she belonged to the Louise Baker Circle. As a College student, she joined Chi Omega sorority. Survivors include a son, three daughters and seven grandchildren.

CAROLYN SHEREN PERLMUTTER '29 of Poughkeepsie, N.Y., died Oct. 23, 1995. She was one of the first illustrators for the *William and Mary Literary Magazine*. Active in the Leslie Hall Literary Society and the Pallett Club, she also belonged to Los Quizotescos and was a student at Parson's School of Fine Arts in New York.

JULIA WINFREE ANDERSON '30 of Leesburg, Va., died in March, 1995. She was a supervisor with the Virginia State A.B.C. Board. Among survivors is a son.

WILLIAM MUNSEY '30 of Pennington Gap, Va., died Nov. 20, 1994. He was a retired high school teacher and principal with 38 years of service in the public schools of Lee County and Buchanan County. An elder of Mt. Carmel Presbyterian Church in Rose Hill, Va., he was also a member of the National Education Association and the Virginia Education Association. At the College, he was a double major in physics and math and a member of Phi Beta Kappa. He is survived by his wife, Janet Brooks Munsey '31, and a son, William R.C. Munsey '71, M.A. '72.

WILLIAM HARVEY TREVILIAN JR. '30 of Williamsburg, died Aug. 13, 1995. He spent most of his working life in the fields of public and private accounting and financial management. His employers included General Aircraft Equipment, Western Newspaper Union and E.A. Corporation. A member of the Financial-Executives Institute, he also belonged to the American Management Association and the National Industrial Conference Board. An active golfer for many years, he served as treasurer and member of the board of Ridgewood Country Club in New Jersey. In Williamsburg, he was a member of both the Golden Horseshoe and Kingsmill golf clubs. As an undergraduate, he joined Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity. A niece, nephews and several cousins survive him.

EDWARD MILTON TRICE '30 of Drewryville, Va., died Nov. 21, 1995. He spent 40 years in the Southampton County education system, retiring as division superintendent of schools in 1970. He was president of the Southampton Education Association, president of District B, Virginia Education Association, and a member of the VEA board of directors and an organizer of Franklin-Southampton County Retired Teachers Association. Additionally, he was a member and past chairman of Walter Cecil Rawls Regional Library, was on the Western Tidewater Mental Health Association Board and was chairman of Southampton County Selective Service Board. As a member of Thomas Memorial Baptist Church, he had served as the superintendent of Sunday school, a deacon, Sunday school teacher, clerk and treasurer for many years. He also was a member of the executive committee of Petersburg Baptist Association. In 1949, he earned a master's degree from the University of Maryland. As a College student, he was a member of the Philomathæan Varsity Club and president of the college student class at Williamsburg Baptist Church. As an alumnus he served as class secretary for the *Alumni Gazette* and on the executive committee of the Order of the White Jacket. Survivors include a daughter, Cynthia Trice Lowery '68, a sister, two grandchildren, two nieces and one great-niece.

WILLIAM CLINTON BROADWATER '31 of Williamsburg, died Sept. 22, 1995. In addition to managing a family business, the Middlesboro Milling Co., he accepted the position of postmaster of the Middlesboro post office, where he served until his retirement in 1974. His priorities as a civic leader were youth, education, health care, tourism and job development. In these arenas, he actively promoted the development of the Cumberland Gap National Historical Park, the Breaks Interstate Park and the Cumberland Gap Tunnel. A member of the Covenant United Methodist Church and

the Kiwanis Club, he enjoyed playing bridge and for many years was a regular participant in area contract bridge tournaments. In 1944, he enlisted in the U.S. Navy and served in both the Atlantic and Pacific during World War II, attaining the rank of first lieutenant. A Phi Beta Kappa graduate of William and Mary, he belonged to Chi Delta Phi literary fraternity and Sigma Pi Sigma physics fraternity. Surviving are his wife, Dorothy, a son, John David Broadwater '89, a daughter, two grandchildren, including Jennifer Broadwater Miller '92, two sisters, and a brother.

ORRIN LEVIN '31 of Brookline, Mass., died Nov. 2, 1995. He was a physician for many years. As an undergraduate, he ran track and belonged to Pi Lambda Phi fraternity. In 1935, he earned a medical degree from Tufts College. Among survivors is his wife, Hannah, two sons and two granddaughters.

FRANCES ROUZIE TERRELL '31 of Kenbridge, Va., died Dec. 16, 1995. She taught school in Hanover and King William Counties and was a former director of the Lunenburg County Welfare Department. A member of the Kenbridge United Methodist Church, she also belonged to the United Daughters of the Confederacy and the DAR. She is survived by two sons and two grandchildren.

EVERLYN OAKLEY WARNER '31 of Bluefield, W.Va., died Oct. 25, 1995. Active in community service for many years, she was a dietician for St. Luke's Hospital in New York City and also worked for Appalachian Power Company in Roanoke. A member of the ladies guild of Christ Episcopal Church, she also belonged to the Bluefield Garden Club, the American Association of University Women, the DAR, the Bluefield Country Club and was a retired director of John M. Oakey, Inc. Funeral Service of Roanoke. While a student at the College, she was a member of Delta Delta Delta sorority. Surviving are two sons, a sister Miriam Oakey Wagner '43, and four grandchildren.

ELIZABETH HUNT WHITEHEAD '32 of Tuscon, Ariz. died Aug. 23, 1995. She was a vice president with Whitehead Co. Inc. While at William and Mary, she participated in W&M Theater and joined Chi Omega sorority. Among survivors is a sister, Laura S. Whitehead Young '28.

ELIZABETH NELSON GARROW McFALL '33 of Richmond, died Nov. 16, 1995. She was an active member of the Riverside Garden Club and a charter member of Warwick Memorial United Methodist Church, where she served as church historian, for over 50 years. She taught at Riverside School and initiated the first French language program for elementary schools. At Reville United Methodist Church in Richmond, she was active in the church garden committee. As an undergraduate, she belonged to Kappa Delta sorority. She was named to Alpha Lambda Delta and served on the *Flat Hat* staff. Surviving are two daughters and three grandchildren.

MARY THORN OEWEL '33 of Wytheville, Va., died Oct. 14, 1995. She began her high school teaching career in the Petersburg and Richmond school systems before returning to Wytheville to teach in the Wythe County school system for several years. Also, she taught in the Pulaski and Culpeper school systems before retiring in 1972. A member of the Wytheville Presbyterian Church, she also belonged to the DAR, the Wythe County Historical Society, the Virginia Education Association and the Virginia Retired Teachers Association. She served as a volunteer with the American Red Cross and as a pink lady at Wythe County Community Hospital. Survivors include a sister, Margaret W. Oewel Harkins '43, a brother, five nephews, a niece, four great-nephews, two great-nieces and one great-great-nephew.

SUMNER HORTON WATERS '33 of Sands Point, N.Y., died March 12, 1995. He was a former partner and vice president of Kidder, Peabody & Company, Inc., where he worked from 1947-1985. Prior to joining this firm, he worked for the Chase Bank, Grumman Aircraft Company, Goldman Sachs & Company and Harrison Ripley & Company. In 1940, he received a M.B.A. from New York University. Listed in Who's Who in Commerce and Industry, he was an avid golfer who loved restoring antique clocks and antique cars. While at the College, he played golf and worked on the *Flat Hat* staff. He also was named to Omicron Delta Kappa and joined Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity. He is survived by his wife, Mary Lou, a son, two daughters, seven grandchildren and three great-grandchildren.

MARGARET WILSON TOTH '34 died Jan. 9, 1996. A world traveler, she belonged to the Jamestown Society, the Princess Anne Garden Club, the Audubon Society and the Eastern Shore Chapel of the Episcopal Church. Among survivors is her daughter, Josie Toth Linen '59.

WELLINGTON AYRES COARD '35 of Accomac, Va., died Nov. 25, 1995. He was retired from a real estate and rental property company and installed windows and doors. A member of Drummondtown Baptist Church, he was an Army veteran of the World War II European theatre, where he was a prisoner of war in Germany. As a College student, he belonged to Kappa Sigma fraternity and the Anthropology Club. His wife, Grace, a son and a cousin survive him.

THOMAS BRANTLEY HENDERSON JR. '35 of Newport News, died in May, 1995. Among survivors are three sisters, Mildred Henderson Schirard '33, Virginia Henderson Little '42 and Hope Henderson Allard '44, and a brother, Horace Edward Henderson '38.

HERRMAN MASON SIZEMORE, SR. '35 of Halifax, Va., died Dec. 17, 1995. He worked in the Halifax County circuit court from 1938 to 1974 and was its clerk for almost 20 years. At one time, he taught in a Halifax County public high school and worked for the water department of South Boston before joining the circuit court. As an alumnus, he was active in Olde Guard activities. Surviving are three sons, including H. Mason Sizemore, Jr. '63, three brothers, including R. Jordan Sizemore '39 and Julian C. Sizemore '43, seven grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

JOSEPH A. TABOR '35 of Collinsville, Va., died May 2, 1995.

ELLIE COX EICHBAUM '36 of Wilmington, Del., died Sept. 21, 1995. She was employed by the Tennessee Valley Authority, the Wilmington Child Guidance Center and the Job Corps. A member of the Delaware league of Women Voters, she also belonged to the E.I. duPont High School PTA, the Presbyterian Church and was involved in scouting. She is survived by her husband, William, two sons, a brother and two grandchildren.

PRISCILLA ABIGAIL NICKERSON HOXIE '36 of Hingham, Mass., died March 3, 1995. She was a homemaker for many years. At the College, she joined Kappa Omicron Phi home economics fraternity and participated in W&M Theater. She also was a member of Alpha Chi Omega sorority. Among survivors is her husband, Elwood.

JOHN WILLIAM HANNA '37 of Aberdeen, Md., died Oct. 29, 1995. He was a physicist in the ballistics laboratory at Aberdeen Proving Ground until his retirement. Along with his wife, Jenne, he is survived by a brother, a sister, and several nieces and nephews.

PAULINE MASON OBST SIVELLS '38 of Newport News, died June 27, 1994. She worked at the National Advisory Committee for Aeronautics at Langley Field during World War II and later at the National Aeronautics and Space Administration, from which she retired as a technical editor in 1978. A member of Yorkminster Presbyterian Church, the Presbyterian Women and the Yorktown Women's Club, she also volunteered at Riverside Regional Medical Center, and was a longtime member of the Civil Air Patrol and the DAR. Additionally, she belonged to the National Genealogical Society, the International Society for British Genealogy and Family History, and the Virginia Genealogical Society. She was also active in the Tidewater Genealogical Society, serving in positions under several presidents. As an undergraduate, she joined the Bar Notes Association. Surviving are her husband, James, a son, a stepson and four grandchildren.

LOUIS CLARENDON WILLOUGHBY JR. '38 of La Habra, Calif., died Oct. 16,

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1995. After serving as a commander in the Navy in the Mediterranean theater, he worked in sales and management in Phoenix and Los Angeles. He earned the nickname "Speedy" during his William and Mary years for providing fast service at the local drug-store soda fountain. He also joined Phi Kappa Tau fraternity while at the College. Surviving are his wife, Jane Austin Willoughby '39, a son, two grandsons, a brother, John Harrison Willoughby '40 and a brother-in-law, "Marx" Figley Willoughby '42.

EVELYN ROBINSON FUNK '40 of Towson, Md., died Sept. 30, 1995. She was a homemaker for many years. At William and Mary, she sang in the choir. In 1970, she was listed in *Who's Who of American Women*. Among survivors is a son.

HUBER HARRISON GRIFFIN '41 of Deland, Fla., died July 27, 1995. His work at the Suniland Furniture Company was greatly enhanced by his studies abroad at the Ecole des Beaux Arts in France, the Ecole Paul Colin in Paris, the Centre Universitaire in France and the Institute Mechini in Rome. He was a member of Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity as a College student.

ANN MITCHELL REEVES '41 of Richardson, Tex., died in August, 1995. An active member of Northminster United Presbyterian Church, she enjoyed reading and writing and had several articles published. As an undergraduate, she played women's basketball and belonged to Kappa Kappa Gamma sorority and the Monogram Club. Surviving are two sons, a daughter and four grandchildren.

ALBERT SIMERMAN '42 of Plantation, Fla., died May 15, 1995. He was a retired optometrist. In 1943, he earned a bachelor's degree from Columbia University. At the College, he joined the Chemistry Club and the Phoenix Literary Society. He is survived by his wife, Elsie, a son.

DELIGHT HOLDERMANN SMALL '43 of New Castle, Ind., died July 29, 1995. Several relatives survive her.

JEANNE CAROL ANDERSON CAVILEER '45 of Ocean View, N.J., died Jan. 27, 1995. She was a realtor associate with Charles A. McCann & Sons, Inc. in Sea Isle City, N.J. Also, she was a purchasing agent for Douglas Industries in Pleasantville, N.C. As a College student, she was active in the Women's Dorm Association.

ANTHONY MAUCIONE '46 of Boise, Idaho, died March 6, 1994. He was an adjunct faculty member at Boise State University. As an undergraduate, he joined Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity. Survivors include his wife, Joan, and a daughter.

WILLIAM POST '46 of Torrington, Conn., died Oct. 23, 1995. He was an office manager with Arotek Corporation in Torrington. At William and Mary, he played baseball and football. He also joined Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity and the Botetourt Biological Society. Among survivors is his wife, Anita.

BARBARA LaMONT '47 of LaGrangeville, N.Y., died Oct. 25, 1995. She was a librarian at Vassar College. In 1954, she earned a master's degree from Radcliffe College and, also in 1954, she received the M.L.S. degree from Simmons College. She belonged to the Anthropology Club and Kappa Alpha Theta sorority while attending William and Mary.

WILLIAM EDWARD RASCHE '47 of New Bedford, Mass., died March 17, 1995. He was former rector of the St. Andrew Episcopal Church, having worked there from 1963 to 1972, after which he took a position at the Bristol County House of Correction as a social worker until his retirement in 1991. A volunteer with the New Bedford Visitors Center, he was a member of the Zeiterion, the Rotch Jones Duff House, the Old Dartmouth Historical Society, the New Bedford Symphony, the Children's Museum, the Lloyd Center, the New Bedford Preservation and the Bierstadt Art Society. He was a World War II Army veteran who rose to the rank of sergeant before his discharge. In 1948, he earned a bachelor's degree from Hobart College and, in 1951, a degree from the Episcopal Divinity School in Cambridge. Surviving are his wife, Marie, two daughters, including Katherine Rasche Clabaugh '82, two sons, a sister, seven grandchildren and several nieces and nephews.

PRISCILLA WHEELAN RIGGS '48 of Encinitas, Calif., died March 19, 1995. She was a vice president and secretary with Wheelan Enterprises. During her College years, she was a member of Pi Beta Phi sorority, the Psychology Club and the Baptist Student Union. Among survivors is her husband, Warren, and a sister, Patricia Demarest Wheelan '46.

THEODORE CLAY UHLER JR. '49 of Richmond, died Oct. 28, 1995. He had worked for Aramco in Saudi Arabia, owned and managed rental property in California and worked in Richmond for the Bank of Virginia before starting his own business, Uhler Equipment Co., which specialized in sales and installation of water and waste water industrial equipment. At William and Mary, he belonged to Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity, the Badminton Club and the swim team. Survivors include his wife, Florence, two sons, two daughters and six grandchildren.

BRUCE WILLIS BUGBEE '50 of Emmitsburg, Pa., died July 20, 1994. He was associate professor of history at Gettysburg College and was chairman of the Adams County Community Action Agency. During his William and Mary years, he served on the *Flat Hat* staff and belonged to the Backdrop Club and the Wesley Foundation. He earned master's and Ph.D. degrees from the University of Michigan. A son survives him.

WILLIAM SHEARIN '50 of Jacksonville, Fla., died July 16, 1995. A veteran of World War II, he was retired from CSX Transportation. He is survived by his wife, Sheila, two daughters, two sons, a sister and a brother.

CONNIE WILSON TAYLOR '51 of McLean, Va., died Nov. 11, 1995. At one time, she worked as an administrative assistant. She joined Chi Omega sorority at the College. Among survivors are her husband, Waymon, two sons, two daughters and six grandchildren.

BRUCE VICTOR CRAIG '56 of Norfolk, died June 2, 1995. He was an accountant with Waller, Woodhouse CPAs and had been with the firm for 25 years at his retirement. An elder of the Second Presbyterian Church, he was a U.S. Navy veteran of World War II. While a William and Mary student, he was a member of Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity. A sister survives him.

CAROLYN SUBER GUESS '56 of Seattle, Wash., died Nov. 12, 1995. She was a former teacher, public utilities commissioner and long-time Alaskan. In 1959, she drove to Alaska and began a career in education, first as a teacher and then as "Miss Carolyn" on the *Romper Room* educational television program. In 1975, she was appointed to the Alaska public utilities commission by the governor, where she served for 14 years including five years as its chairman. An active volunteer, she served as a citizen lobbyist for the handicapped, the first chairman of the Northern Television citizen's advisory committee, the senior warden of St. Mary's Episcopal Church and a director of the Boys and Girls Clubs of Alaska and the Alaska Treatment Center for Handicapped Children and Adults. At the College, she belonged to the Dorm Council, the Judicial Council, the Women's Honor Council and Chi Omega sorority. She also was named to Mortar Board and was a President's Aide and a member of the Student Association Senate. In 1970, she was named to *Outstanding Young Women of America*. Surviving is her husband, Charles, three sons, a daughter, a stepson and a stepdaughter.

CECIL WILLIAM JOHNSON '56 B.C.L. of Portsmouth, died Sept. 21, 1995. He was chief judge for the third judicial district of the Commonwealth of Virginia. As a law student, he worked on the W&M Review and joined Phi Alpha Delta law fraternity and the Wythe Law Club.

JOHN WATERS FRENCH '61 of New York City, died Feb. 11, 1995. He had been in restoration work in Key West in the 1980s and, prior to that, had been an account executive for J. Walter Thompson. Also, he was a movie and theater reviewer and an off-Broadway producer and assistant producer on Broadway.

NANCY LOU KEY '62 of Knoxville, has died. She was a social worker at McNabb Mental Health Center. As an undergraduate, she belonged to the Backdrop Club. Her husband, Robert, survives her.

MARGARET CRIST OBER M.Ed. '64 of Norfolk, died Sept. 1, 1995. At the time of her death, she was retired.

THOMAS ROCKWELL HOOKER '76 of Sterling, Va., died Nov. 26, 1995. He was employed as a research development analyst for BDM Federal, Inc. in McLean. A major in the Army reserves, he was a member of the Northern Virginia Corvette Club, the Association of the U.S. Army and the American Defense Preparedness Association. At William and Mary, he participated in R.O.T.C. and joined Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity. In addition to his parents, he is survived by a sister, a niece and a nephew.

SHEILA REED EVANS '79 of Williamsburg, died April 6, 1995. She was a project manager with DMI Corporation in Williamsburg. As a College student, she was involved on the *Flat Hat* staff and the Society for Collegiate Journalists. Among survivors is her husband, Robert August Evans, Jr. '78 and her daughter.

WILLIAM SALISBURY DeBELLES '82 of Cardiff-by-the-Sea, Calif., died Dec. 15, 1995. By turns a journalist, a cultural critic, a sports marketer, impresario and a desktop publisher, he enjoyed trying many different pursuits. As an undergraduate, he wrote for the *Flat Hat* and the *Colonial Echo* and was a popular radio personality on WCWM, founding and hosting Sportsline, a call-in talk show. He also played basketball, football and tennis and was an Orientation Aide. Surviving are his mother, a brother and a sister.

ELIZABETH WALSH JONES '84 M.B.A. of Newport News, died July 25, 1995. Her husband, Peter, and three daughters survive her.

Honorary Degree Alumni

VIRGINIUS DABNEY LL.D. '44 of Richmond, died Dec. 28, 1995. He was a retired Pulitzer Prize-winning editor of the *Richmond Times-Dispatch* known for his articles and books about Richmond, Virginia and the South, and the first rector of Virginia Commonwealth University. During his 35 years in charge of the *Times-Dispatch* editorial page, from 1934 until 1969, he won widespread recognition as a leading Southern moderate for his frequent criticism of Virginia's Byrd Democratic machine and the organization's conservative positions on political and social issues. The publication in 1932 of his first book, *Liberalism in the South*, brought him national attention as a spokesman for a "New South." He earned his bachelor's and master's degrees from the University of Virginia and, in 1940, received a Ph.D. degree from the University of Richmond. Among survivors are three sons.

PATRICK DEAN LL.D. '68 of London, died Nov. 5, 1994. He was a British Ambassador to the United States from 1965-1969. Among survivors is his wife.

PAUL LOUIS GOODFRIEND of Jacksonville, Fla., died Dec. 3, 1995. From 1958-1961, he was an assistant professor at the College. Most recently, he was professor of physical chemistry at the University of Maine. In 1952, he earned a bachelor's degree from the University of Virginia and, in 1957, received a Ph.D. from the Georgia Institute of Technology, where he was a National Science Foundation Fellow. Upon leaving the College, he worked as a research scientist of Texaco Experiment, Inc. in Richmond before joining the faculty in Maine. Many of his writings on chemical physics have appeared in both chemistry and physics journals. He also had a deep interest in Jewish history and culture. Surviving are his wife, Beverly, two sons, a brother and a sister.

BENJAMIN McCARY died Dec. 4, 1995. He was a professor of modern languages emeritus of the College of William and Mary, having joined the W&M faculty as an associate professor of French in 1930, and was promoted to professor of modern languages in 1968. In addition to his French classes, he taught courses on the Virginia Indians in the department of anthropology. In 1970, he retired from the faculty after 40 years of service. He earned degrees from the University of Richmond and the University of Toulouse in France. A long-time member of the Sons of the American Revolution, he was past president of the Archaeological Society of Virginia, author of *Indians of 17th Century Virginia* and *John Smith Map of Virginia* and a member of the Pulaski Club and the Middle Plantation Club. Survivors include his wife, Mary, two sons and two grandchildren.

Former Staff

DR. WALTER S. ZIMMERMAN of Huntington, N.Y., former law professor died Oct. 10, 1994. Among survivors is a brother-in-law.

KATHERINE ANNE BARSTIS of Williamsburg, died Dec. 4, 1995. She worked for the College as a fiscal technician senior in general accounting until her retirement in 1995. Surviving are her father, a sister, a brother and her companion, Bill Adams.

PERSONE "NED" BRADSBY of Williamsburg, died Oct. 13, 1995. He retired from the janitorial department of the College of William and Mary. For many years, he was sexton of his church, Shiloh Baptist. He is survived by his wife, Mary, a son, two sisters and four grandchildren.

BETTY C. CRUMP of Williamsburg, died Nov. 7, 1995. She retired from the Student Health Service Department at the College after many years of service. A member of Mount Ararat Baptist Church, she was a deaconess and a member of the senior choir, the hospitality committee, the missionary circle, the noon day prayer band and was a honorary member of the J.B. Tabb Gospel Chorus. Surviving are three daughters, four grandchildren and three great-grandchildren.

HUBERT DAW of South Hill, Va., has died. He was employed by the College of William and Mary.

Friends Of The College

RUTH S. BURNLEY of Charlottesville died on Sept. 4, 1995.

FRANK L. DEWEY of Williamsburg, died Dec. 2, 1995. He was a retired lawyer and author of the definitive study of Thomas Jefferson's legal career. In 1970, he began volunteering at the College's library. While organizing and cataloging some 18th-century legal documents, he discovered unpublished legal papers of Thomas Jefferson and used these as the basis of his book *Thomas Jefferson, Lawyer*, which was published in 1986 when he was 80 years old. He graduated from Grinnell College and Harvard University law school. He retired from Western Electric Co. as general attorney in 1966 and moved to New Mexico, where he taught courses on poverty law and trial practices at the University of New Mexico Law School. From 1967-1976, he served as an editor of the American Bar Association Journal. In addition to his wife, Eleanor, he is survived by a daughter and two sisters.

MARY CAIRNS MILLER of Williamsburg, died Dec. 8, 1995. She was the widow of the late Dr. James Wilkinson Miller, who joined the College faculty in 1935 as chairman of the department of philosophy from 1936-1955. Dr. Miller also was dean of the faculty at the College, serving briefly as acting president during 1951. From 1952-1955, she was the first Welcome Wagon hostess in Williamsburg, introducing city newcomers to a wide range of local business. She also served as president of the Matthew Whaley PTA and, during World War II, ran the Saturday morning children's movie at the Williamsburg Theatre. She was a member of the Williamsburg Garden Club, a den mother for local boy scouts and a volunteer for the American Red Cross. In 1930, she graduated from Radcliffe College. Surviving are two sons, five grandchildren and one great-grandchild.

AlumNews

REUNION IN BUENOS AIRES

Imagine the scene, a late January evening a trendy night club called Casa Blanca in Buenos Aires where a group of visiting norteamericanos are settling in to watch a demonstration on how the tango ought to be danced.

It's the middle of summer, hot and crowded in the club with seats at a premium. William and Mary emeritus professor Armand Golfo and his wife Mary are wedged in at a table with a pleasant young man and his wife.

"Don't I know you from somewhere?" Dr. Golfo asks. "Are you from the States?"

"Yes sir," his table mate answers. "How about you?"

Golfo says that he is from Williamsburg, Virginia where he recently retired after a 30-year teaching career in the School of Education. Imagine his surprise, when the young man responded that he graduated from William and Mary in 1984 where he had played varsity basketball.

"I'm Gary Bland, this is my wife, Linda, and my brother, Larry."

It turned out Bland and his wife are living in Santiago, Chile, where he is doing research for a doctoral dissertation in international studies at Johns Hopkins.

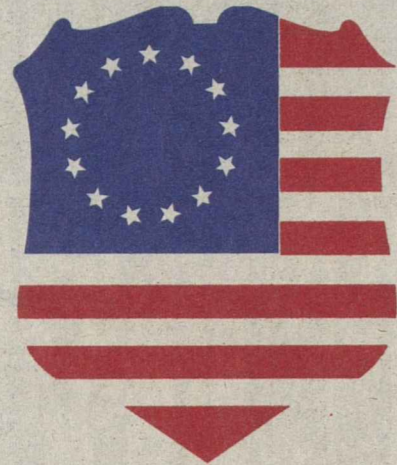
His brother Larry '87 MBA was visiting South America on a business trip and the trio had flown over from Santiago for a short visit to Buenos Aires.

Golfo's "small world" encounters continued at the next stop of his South American tour. In Santiago, he spent a day visiting with Andrea Mardones '86 who teaches first grade at an American school there. She had known the Bland brothers at the College, but had been unaware that Gary was studying in Santiago.

A 6'6" forward, Bland played four years at William and Mary under Bruce and Barry Parkhill. In his senior year, he averaged nearly 10 points and six rebounds a game while shooting 57.2 percent from the floor. The Galfos have made several trips abroad recently, including visits to Japan, Australia and Europe. His son, Dr. Christopher Golfo, is a member of the class of 1973.

—By Charles M. Holloway

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June 20-23

The complexity of issues facing our nation and the quality of leadership required for the 21st century can often leave one bewildered. How did we become the nation we are today? Is there a correlation between our Founder's vision and the current state of national affairs? Come back to campus this June.

The weekend will include a Junior Alumni College (ages 7-13) as well as an "Early Bird's Program" tour of Mt. Vernon. See page 6 for details.

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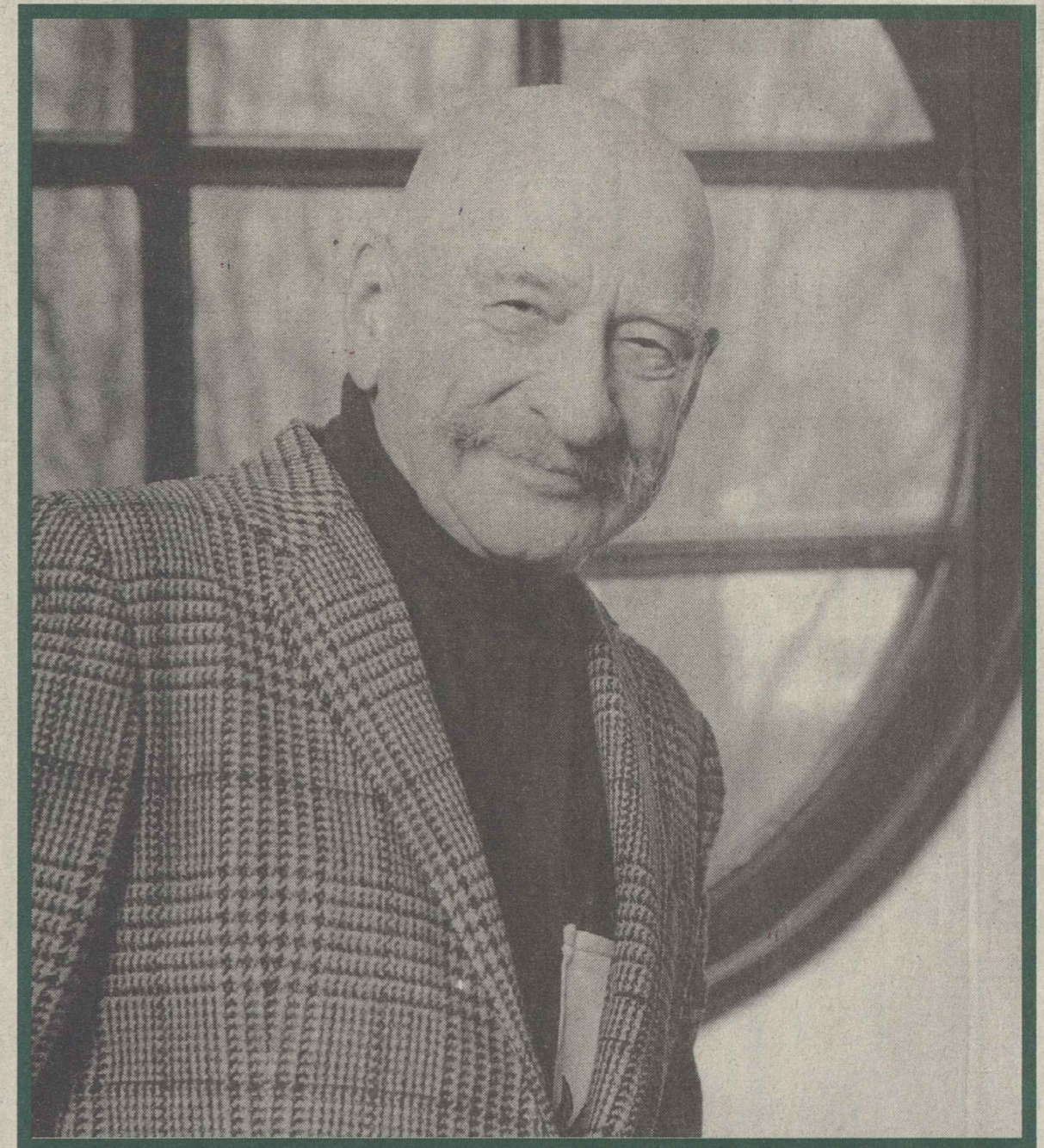
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