

# Alumni Gazette

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## Giving it Their All: '96 Medallion Winners

By Catherine Whittenburg '95

It goes without saying that it takes a monumental effort these days to successfully juggle both career and family life. The following four alumni take that accomplishment and the concept of altruism to the next level. Whether at home, in the office or in the community, they make time for others and extend a hand to those who need it. This year, the Society of the Alumni is pleased to award its highest honor, the Alumni Medallion, to four individuals who are living proof that self worth is largely a measure of selflessness:

### Robert S. Andrialis '65

Busy New York executive Robert Andrialis' most important annual appointment sends him not to any office or conference room, but to...the ballpark.

"I go to opening day at Yankee Stadium every year with my son," Andrialis said. "We started going



G. Steve Jordan

Robert S. Andrialis '65

together when he was 9—he's 12 now."

These parenting "rituals" help Andrialis to cope with his biggest challenge—achieving the "delicate balance" of career, family and service. A principal at Berwick Capital Management, Inc., he refuses to succumb to the workaholic corporate stereotype. "I'm a strong believer in that your first priority is your family, your second is your business," he said.

In the face of scheduling conflicts, the Andrialis' rely on cooperation. "My wife (Cynthia) and I have a good working relationship, always making sure that one of us is there for the kids," Robert said. "It's not even a matter of compromise; I think it's more about recognizing what's really important, and what things we can actually control and change."

Friend and business colleague,



Steve Morrisette

Joseph Montgomery '74

Henry George '65, managing director of Scott & Stringfellow Capital Management Inc., attributes Andrialis' success in the corporate world and reputation as a team player to his involvement in College team sports.

"Sports allows one to focus on something, rather than trying to be all things to all people," said Andrialis, a former Tribe basketball player. "It creates a sense of commitment." He shares that sports ethic on a basic level by coaching his son's soccer team and funding a William and Mary basketball scholarship.

Andrialis said his support for non-profit organizations stems less from sentiment than from faith in their inherent worth. "The quality of the education (at William and Mary) has not been compromised at all by physical growth," he said. "It's probably more than doubled in size since I graduated, and if anything, the education has improved."

Andrialis has served his alma mater as a trustee of the Endowment Association Board and a member of the Alumni Society board of directors. A member of the President's Council and Order of the White Jacket, he also served on the committee to organize the Class of '65's 30th Reunion.

Back in New York, a William and Mary presence also thrives in Manhattan, thanks to his efforts. Under Andrialis's direction as chapter president during the 1970s, the city's scattered cast of alumni coalesced into an active chapter. More recently, he has served as vice-chair of New York's regional activities in the College's Campaign for the Fourth Century, helped to organize the W&M New York Auction and worked as a phone-a-thon volunteer.

George recalled one gesture that

best exemplified both Andrialis' generosity and affinity for athletics. "At one W&M auction in New York, Bob actually bought the old scoreboard from Blow Gymnasium. He held on to it until he heard about a school on Long Island that was looking for a scoreboard but couldn't afford one—so he took it out there and donated it to them."

### Joseph Montgomery '74

If there is a time and place for everything, Joseph Montgomery has it marked in his daily planner. Since his days as Tribe football team captain, his leadership roles have steadily multiplied—and he has yet to drop the ball.

According to his best friend, Russell Brown Jr. '74, Montgomery owes his College experience to sports—in more ways than one. "The guy always had green-and-gold running through his veins. He loved the Green Bay Packers, and chose to go to William and Mary because they had the same uniforms."

Unlike his decision to attend College, however, Montgomery's involvement since then has been anything but cursory. "As captain of the team, he always put everybody first and himself last," Brown said. "After school was over, he was the first to step up and tell his classmates to remain active and give back to their school after graduating. He reminded them to stay close to their roots."

Alumni Society board member and incoming Athletic Educational Foundation chair Connie Desaulniers '75 added that it was Montgomery who convinced her to rejoin the College community. "He got me involved in AEF, when he told me I was spending too much time at Busch Gardens," she laughed, explaining that she formerly worked at the festival park.

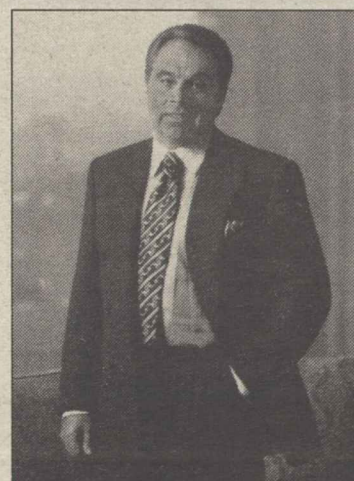
A member of the W&M Athletic Hall of Fame, Montgomery said he appreciates the athletics program for making his education at the College—and his career—a reality. "I was fortunate enough to go to College on a football scholarship. I would have never been at William and Mary if (football coach) Lou Holtz hadn't been there."

W&M athletics also provided Montgomery with a practical education that would carry him through rough-and-tumble corporate competition. "We would all like to be winners every time, but most of us aren't," he said. "In sports, you learn how to accept failure and how to win gracefully."

Failure, however, is not in Montgomery's vocabulary these days. Since joining Wheat First Butcher Singer financial services in 1975, Montgomery, a financial director, has been recognized by *Financial Planning on Wall Street* as one of the nation's top 10 brokers in 1995. He also has received his firm's President's Cup and Professional Excellence Award.

Despite his frenzied schedule, Montgomery has found time to serve the College as president, vice-president and treasurer of the Athletic Educational Foundation and member of the Tribe Football Club, as well as establishing the Montgomery Athletic Scholarship to support football players and endowing the Joseph W. Montgomery '74 Strength Training Center. He is active on the Board of Visitors and Athletic Educational Foundation Board of Trustees, has served terms as secretary, treasurer and president of the Society of the Alumni Board and participated in the National Campaign Steering and Tercentenary Observances Committees.

Montgomery appears at the helm of many off-campus organiza-



G. Steve Jordan

Joseph Plumeri '66

tions as well. A member of the local Chamber of Commerce, he has directed the Franklin and Gladys Clark Foundation, the Peninsula chapter of the National Conference of Christians and Jews, Williamsburg Landing retirement community, Williamsburg Community Hospital and planning committees for the Williamsburg Methodist Church.

Friends say Montgomery is at his best at home. "He goes to work at six every morning, works 12-16 hours a day, and still remains an incredibly dedicated, patient father," says Desaulniers.

Montgomery borrowed a few words from a rabbi to explain his reasons for finding time for others. "Life is about people, not profits. Realize that your immortality will



Rodney Nakamoto

Patricia Sell '58

ultimately come, not from your business success, but from your relationships with others."

### Joseph Plumeri '66

Turning a vision into reality often depends upon more than just conviction—it requires a talent for convincing others, too. When he was only in his second year at New York School of Law in 1970, Joseph Plumeri put his powers of persuasion to work by talking his way into scores of legal offices in search of a part-time job on Wall Street. Eventually his pitch persuaded Sandy Weill, of Carter, Berlind & Weill, not to pass on this eager student. Plumeri was hired, but with a confusing catch. Carter, Berlind & Weill is a brokerage firm—not a law office.

Thus Plumeri's auspicious career, as a broker, began. He never looked back. He remained at Carter, Berlind & Weill, the predecessor of Smith Barney, rising to the top as president. Today, he is

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 “It is not asking people for money ... it is encouraging others to become a part of your dream, and it is asking them to share in your pride for your college and its future.”

*Joseph J. Ellis III '65—*  
 “The diversity of the founders is the most important aspect of the success of the revolution and the establishment of a stable government.”

**16** *David Brown '78—*  
 “[Becoming an astronaut] has always been a dream for me, like a lot of people, but what opened the door for me was what I could do in both aviation and medicine.”

*Michelle Kang '96—*  
 “I was looking for a vehicle to bring more attention to the problems of child abuse, neglect and juvenile delinquency. I see the Miss America program as an opportunity to bring focus on a social problem.”

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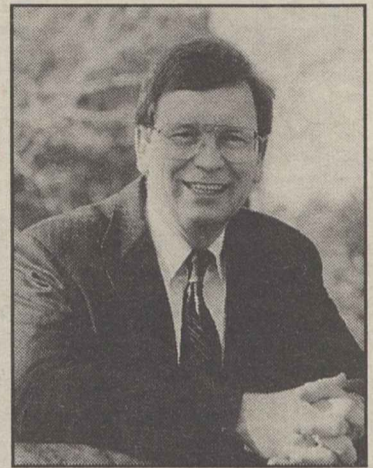
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# commentary

## Ringling far and near

### Scents and Sensibilities

By Barry Adams



Very often in fact, we hear alumni wax enthusiastic (even poetic) about the emotions that can be conjured up by a ritual stroll around campus when visiting Williamsburg. These confessions are volunteered willingly and are offered as sort of testimonies to the love that their alma mater inspires.

They frequently mention the “feel” of campus. Their eyes have a misty-eyed look, laden with memories of familiar places of their past. They hear a special quiet on their walk about. They taste a bit of the same thirst for knowledge that accompanied them as students. They swear a special essence remains on campus from their college days.

With their five senses now on full alert, their attention can be averted to the celebration of Homecoming.

The oldest alumni celebration still in existence at most universities nationwide, Homecoming is a special season all to itself. At William and Mary it has received rave reviews

extending for decades. With good reason.

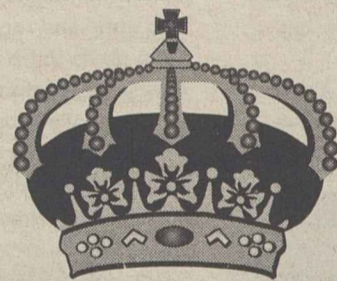
Thousands of alumni and friends attend a celebration that reaffirms what the senses remember. It is an affirmation of the decision to attend here, and it transcends generations.

Homecoming 1996. *The Majesty of It All*. An opportunity to do more than be part of the revelry that goes with the festivities. Look inside the *Homecoming Guide* that arrived with this issue of the *Alumni Gazette*.

There are opportunities to listen and discuss topics, theories and hyperbole. (Scan the page listing the Academic Festival lectures — *Stuff for Your Brain*.) There are numerous opportunities to recapture your taste for things exclusively William and Mary. (Browse the pages that propose *Classy Stuff* or *Stuff Everybody Is Doing*. There are delectable opportunities to eat

while you are here—everything from great breakfasts hosted by the President or the Association of 1775 to the traditional Homecoming Ball and Luncheon on the Lawn. In between and after there are reunion lunches, dinners, special cookouts and a great gathering of alumni and friends after the football games. There is a lot to see and hear.

Check out the choir concert (this is monumental stuff) or the Homecoming Parade. Look for your class activities. Or your school or your fraternity or your sorority.



### THE MAJESTY OF IT ALL

HOME COMING  
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**96** sure some of the music will be stuff you can dance to.) Look for sporting events and the call for special reunions or exhibits. (Even the Admission Office will showcase its new video.)

There will be times to reflect (The Sunset Ceremony) and times to just stroll the campus. There will be things you'll want to take home (Scan *Stuff You Need to Buy* for some insight.) There will be stuff to verify your athletic prowess (the Homecoming Run or the Homecoming Golf Tournament) and gridiron stuff (the Tribe takes on Northeastern).

It appeals to the sensibilities of our College community of scholars, students and alumni. It's majestic yet somehow magical. It's your stuff. Homecoming 1996. October 24-27.



## Viewpoint

PBK & William and Mary:  
An Honorable Relationship

By Ludwell H. Johnson III, Professor of History Emeritus

The nature of an institution such as William and Mary is not only a blend of what it has been and what it is, but of what it is becoming. It is always in the process of change. Yet most of us would like to believe that there are things about the College that do not change.

We may look to the past to discover these enduring elements—to the inspiration afforded by great figures such as Jefferson, to the pride we feel in time-honored traditions such as the honor system, or to the legacy of cherished priorities, such as Phi Beta Kappa.

Although the students who, on Dec. 5, 1776, founded Phi Beta Kappa may not have dreamed that it would some day become the premier academic honor society, they did intend to create something quite different from the undergraduate social clubs that had gone before. Their society would rest on three lasting principles: friendship, morality, and the love of knowledge. Furthermore, the founders hoped that PBK could reach out into the community. For example, they resolved to find and help some orphan who would benefit from an education. They wished to offer prizes to

encourage new inventions. And they intended to plant chapters of PBK in all of the new republic's 13 states and thus to propagate its ideals throughout the nation. Such were the generous aspirations of these youths in the springtime of their hopes.

And so they met and exchanged ideas and held debates on various subjects. "Whether a wise state hath any interest nearer at heart

to educate orphans or to reward investors.

They did, however, ensure the perpetuation of the society by giving charters to an alumnus of Harvard and Yale to establish charters at those places. This was crucial, for when the British army marched on Williamsburg in 1781, the College closed, the students dispersed, and Alpha of Virginia entered upon a long sleep. Fortu-

its life was again interrupted by an invading army. At last, in 1893, the College's bicentennial year, it rose once more from the ashes and has had a continuous existence since then.

The contrast between the William and Mary of today and the College of Alpha Chapter's early years is vast indeed: thousands of students instead of twenty or thirty; hundreds of faculty instead of five or six; scores of buildings instead of just the old Wren; a complex curriculum instead of a handful of courses—this is change indeed! But even in such a hugely different environment, Alpha of Virginia still pursues the essential vision of its founders. As those young men said on that December day so long ago, they were intent upon "attaining the important ends of society," and believed that the best way to accomplish that was to encourage the love of knowledge. (The letters "Phi Beta Kappa" stand for the Greek words meaning "love of wisdom is the guide of life.")

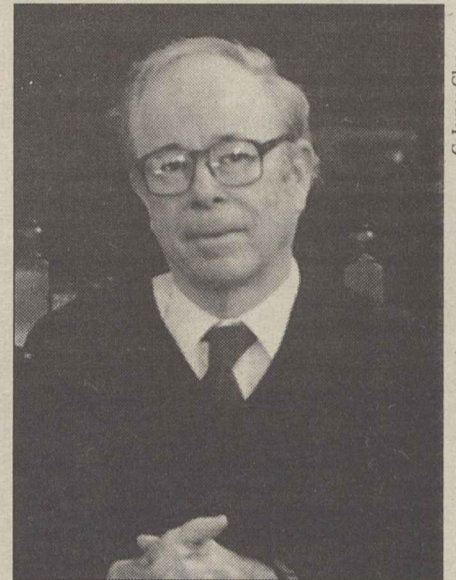
Today, Alpha Chapter pursues that same end by recognizing,

*I would like to challenge the great body  
of alumni to help us keep alight that  
which [Phi Beta Kappa] founders called  
"the pure flame of truth..."*

than the education of the youth."

"Whether any form of government is more favorable to public virtue than a commonwealth." (John Marshall, the future Chief Justice, was one of the disputants here.) But they were not always so serious; "Whether French politics be more injurious than New England run," a question clearly calling for comparative analysis. Of course, they never had the money

nately, the chapters at Harvard and Yale flourished and issued charters (as Alpha of Virginia had empowered them to do) to new chapters in other states. Phi Beta Kappa thus became a national honor society, and in 1883 the various chapters came together as the United Chapters of Phi Beta Kappa—now the Phi Beta Kappa Society. Alpha of Virginia was revived in 1851, but 10 years later



C. James Gleason

honoring and, where possible, rewarding outstanding academic achievement. Twice a year, after careful consideration, the chapter elects to membership undergraduates who have demonstrated by their mastery of a rigorous program of study that they have in fact lived up to the aspirations of PBK. A few of these, as the Chapter's resources permit, are further distinguished by receiving special, named, monetary awards.

Nor has Alpha of Virginia forgotten the founders' concern for the needy, and although it does not seek out orphans, it does, to the extent of its limited means, help a few students with demonstrated financial need. Small as the help is (a half-dozen \$500 grants a year), it is often received with touching gratitude.

This little program is not funded, but relies on continuance gifts from friends and members. Alpha of Virginia would also like to reach out into the community, especially to help public school teachers, but unlike other chapters in Virginia and elsewhere, it does not have the resources to do so. It did not benefit from the College's \$150 million fund drive, to which so many alumni gave so generously, and thus it relies on those who may find it worthy of support. I would like to challenge the great body of alumni to help us keep alight that which our founders called "the pure flame of truth" and to prove that the important things at William and Mary may live and prosper down through the years.

Ludwell Johnson is Professor of History Emeritus at William and Mary and chapter historian and steward for the Alpha chapter of Phi Beta Kappa. Viewpoint invites campus experts, faculty and staff to comment on a variety of current issues. Their views are independent and not necessarily representative of the Alumni Gazette and its editorial staff.

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—W.F. Mirguet Jr. '62, Newport News, Va.

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—Beth E. Barnes '80, Syracuse University

I understand the need for the publishing practice of editing letters to the editor. In the case of my letter, feedback indicates that such editing caused some readers to find the letter pointless, and some to think that (I) had investigated and agreed with Dean Disque that honor code penalties have not been watered down. I would appreciate it very much if you could clarify that my letter about the Honor System, in the June Dialogue column, finished up by suggesting that the Gazette publish a no-names summary of honor code charges and penalties during recent years (I would offer financial aid in this investigation if needed), so that alumni could judge for themselves whether they need to do something. Thank you for your help.

—Bob Hewitt '48, Annandale, Va.

From the Editors: While there is not ample space in the Gazette to publish a complete "no-names summary of honor code charges and penalties," the editorial staff will follow through with Mr. Hewitt's request to further investigate the honor code system at William and Mary. Given the importance of this issue to so many alumni, and the dialogue that has occurred in this column, we will dedicate a feature article to the subject in the Fall 1996 William and Mary Magazine.

Thanks for your coverage of the announcement of The Frank T. & Bettye Jean Lendrim Fund for Choral Music [June 1996 Gazette]. It was a truly glorious evening! There are two important things alums should know. First, the Fund was not a choir-only effort. Support came from a variety of people who have been touched by Dr. & Mrs. Lendrim's work for the College, including a number of W&M Chorus alums. Second, donations

I really enjoyed the piece entitled, "Ladies First" (Spring 1996 William and Mary Magazine). I still have my yellow Mary and William T-shirt purchased in the Fall of 1973! As always, looking forward to your next issue.

—Mina Hoover Kerr '77, Wheaton, Ill.



# At the Head of Their Class: Five Professors Receive Alumni Fellowship Awards

by Amanda Roche '97

Whether it be primate behavior, Medieval studies or international trade law, each recipient of this year's Alumni Fellowship Awards has been successful in connecting the world to the classroom.

The Alumni Society will award English professors Adam and Monica Potkay, psychology professor Constance Pilkington, law professor Raj Bhala and anthropology professor Barbara King for their excellence in teaching at a special reception Sept. 12. Recipients will receive a \$1,000 honorarium from the Society, endowed by the Class of '68 in honor of their 25th reunion in 1993.

Fellowship recipients have traditionally been talented in making abstract concepts relevant to real life. This year's winners are no exception.

### Raj Bhala

Law professor Raj Bhala is the first to admit that his teaching style is far from intimidating. "Maybe it's because I'm a vegetarian; I just don't have the chemicals in my body for extreme aggressiveness," he quips.

In a law school as competitive as Marshall-Wythe, Bhala's philosophy of positive reinforcement results in a lively classroom environment. "I try to create a friendly, nurturing environment," he said.

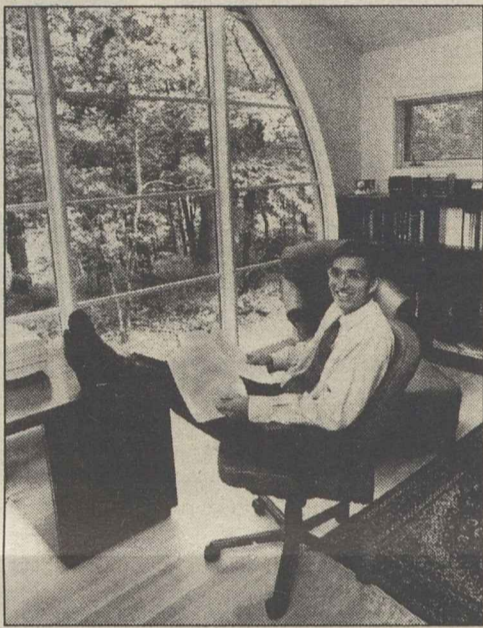
Bhala, however, is serious about law, as evidenced by his credentials. He graduated *summa cum laude* and Phi Beta Kappa from Duke University, and received advanced degrees with distinction from Oxford, the London School of Economics and Harvard Law School.

He demands as much critical thinking from his students. He does call on students, and he does force them to answer, even if they aren't prepared. "As lawyers, they will have to answer questions they haven't prepared for," he said. "And of course, if I don't call on them, then I don't learn anything."

Bhala specializes in international trade law and international banking, and it is through law that he feels he can make a real difference in the world. "As a lawyer and as a law professor, I've found that I can positively influence the circumstances around me. In third world development, much of what is important revolves around the cultural context of international law."

Bhala is as enthusiastic about research as he is about teaching. Recently he has published the first casebook on international trade law. "Generally, international banking laws favor the large industrialized countries," he said. "International trade laws aren't quite so bad."

He asserts that the problem is not blatant discrimination, but rather the subtle differences in cultural perspectives. "I want my students to be global lawyers for the 21st century," he said. "The geopolitical axis is shifting from the West to the Pacific, and three out of five people in the world are Asian. The fact is that my students will be dealing with Asia, and I'd like them to be comfortable with and appreciate international transactions."



Raj Bhala

Bhala hopes to help his students develop a flexible mind. "I want to make sure that what the student is paying for in her education is something that will have enduring value," he said.

### Barbara King

When anthropology professor Barbara King gave her first lecture at William and Mary, she didn't get through half of it. She was ecstatic.

"After everything I said, students had their hands in the air, asking, 'what makes you say that? what do you mean by that?' William and Mary is such an exciting place to teach," said King.

King specializes in primate behavior and the evolution of language and cognition. As she relates evolutionary theory to her students' everyday life, King takes her students not only beyond the academic perspective, but beyond the human perspective.

"The scope of anthropology continually fascinates me.

The ability to compare humans to our monkey and ape cousins completely captivated me when I was in college."

In her classes, King leaves lots of time for discussion. She doesn't consider a large class

just a lecture, and works to make the big classes interactive and participatory.

Active discussion carries over into her research as well. King was funded to organize a seminar on the evolution of language at the School of American Research in Santa Fe. Ten scholars will spend five days together, hashing out views on how primate evidence affects their theories of language development, in order to publish a book on the subject. "We don't expect to have agreement, but we will have interactive dialogue," she said.

King shows students how the evolutionary perspective can teach them about their own lives. "If you look at diet," explained King, "we humans tend to eat a lot of sugar, salt and fat, and I believe this is because when we evolved, we could not possibly get enough of those things. Today we know that we have a real cultural problem with obesity and diseases based on too much sugar, and I talk to my students about how cultural evolution is outstripped by biological evolution. We have become very well tuned to, say, the African savannah woodlands of 2 million years ago."

Her enthusiasm for anthropology is contagious. In the classroom, her students' responses reinforce her themes and methods. "It seems to be the right time to be teaching this—there's a new awareness of our ecological connectedness, that we can't consider ourselves unique, that we can't be so arrogant," she said. "The students here are very ready to hear this message of connectedness with other animals, and they teach me by bringing in their own examples and their own open-minded interpretation. It's really a lot of fun."

### Constance Pilkington

Surrounded by college students, Constance Pilkington couldn't be in a better atmosphere to research her field of interest. A professor of social psychology, Pilkington specializes in the study of personal relationships, which includes subjects such as the risk of intimacy, interpersonal conflict, safer sex, and alcohol consumption.

Discussing relationships can



Barbara King

make students uncomfortable in the classroom, so Pilkington makes it lighthearted and fun.

"Not everyone is comfortable talking about personal relationships, especially their own," said Pilkington.

"I try to encourage discussion and not to take the subject too seriously. Naturally it's important or I wouldn't be teaching it, but it's also fun."

In addition to teaching, Pilkington has presented and spoken nationally on personal relationships, on everything from conflict management to condom use.

But there is a serious side. Learning how to get along with each other is perhaps the most important thing we could study, says Pilkington, who holds an honors bachelor's degree in psychology from Knox College and has received numerous awards for her exceptional contributions to social psychology.

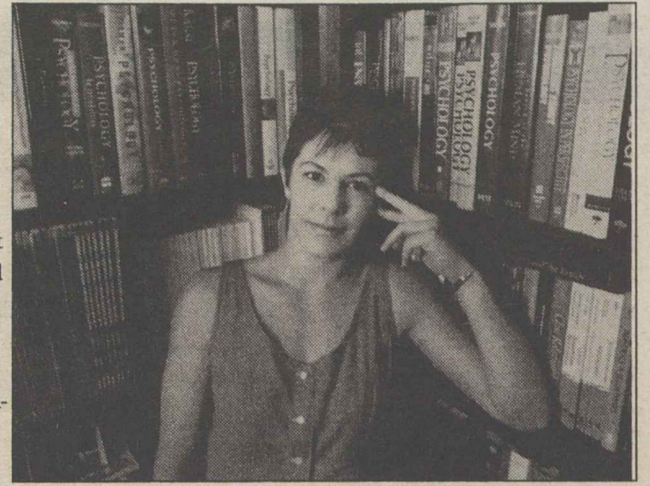
As a teacher, Pilkington most enjoys the intellectual connection with her students. "I enjoy interacting with students, and seeing light bulbs turn on."

According to Pilkington, relationships are important in other fields besides psychology. "Minimally, I'd like to leave students with a respect for what psychology can contribute, through politics and public policy, not only to our own lives but also to our understanding of the world at large," she said.

### Adam and Monica Potkay

As husband and wife English professors, Adam and Monica Potkay find that their interests—18th century studies and Medieval studies respectively—often intertwine, right down to their place settings. Even while having tea in the Potkay's living room, one must choose between the 18th century mug, with its neo-classical architectural design, or the medieval mug, with its colorful scenes of rural labor.

"We like the word 'studies' because it suggests the interdisciplinary nature of what we do," said Adam. Through their passions for English and early literature, the Potkays seek to involve their students in earlier cultures, and to understand that the modern era shares similarities with periods, which must at first seem strange.



Constance Pilkington

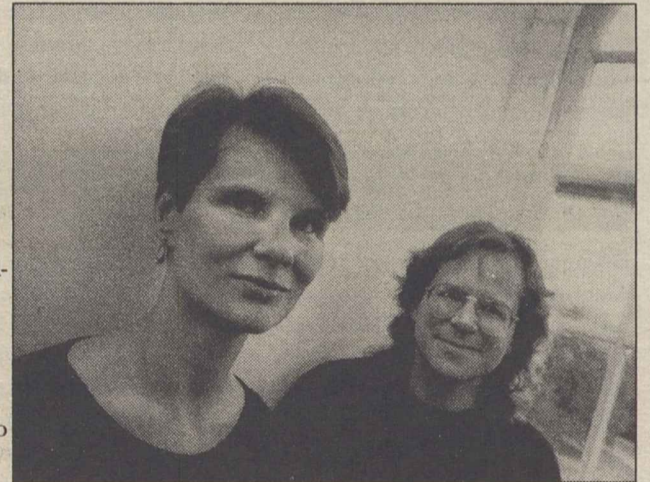
With their complementary interests in the eras before 1800, the Potkays share their talents to benefit each other and their students.

"When I started teaching (Medieval) survey, I found the works hard to connect to," said Monica. "Adam convinced me that teaching medieval culture—philosophy, religion, ideas about love and marriage—would make a much more successful course."

Adam, in turn, says he's benefited from Monica's expertise at teaching the mechanics of clear, logical writing. (Monica, before coming to William and Mary, was director of the Writing Center at U.Va.)

They have also linked their English courses to the world beyond academics. As Adam encouraged Monica to include the literary culture in her survey courses, Monica encouraged Adam to teach the rules of logical thinking and clear writing in his classes.


"English is a very marketable



Monica and Adam Potkay

major," said Monica. "Except for the few that will be studying English in grad school, no one in 10 years is going to care about how you analyze a particular text, but they will care about how clearly you write and how clearly you think."

By expanding the students' perspective from the text to the context, and by teaching them real-world skills, the students learn more about themselves, the Potkays say.

"When you go to college, you go to get out of yourself, to rethink your opinions about your world and yourself," said Adam. "Early literature is so different from the modern and contemporary consciousness—it makes you take a step back from your own beliefs." 



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# Upcoming Events

### CALIFORNIA

**SAN FRANCISCO—Event with Special Guest William Rusher**  
October. Exact date, time, location and cost TBA. Contact: David P. Beach J.D. '65, 415/495-2527.

### Annual Christmas Party

Dec. 10. Time TBA. University Club, San Francisco. Cost TBA. Contact: David P. Beach.

### GEORGIA

**GEORGIA—Golf Tournament**  
September. Exact date, time, location and cost TBA. Contact: Jennifer Johns Francombe '91, 770/509-1775.

### MASSACHUSETTS

**BOSTON—William and Mary vs. Rhode Island Tailgater**  
Sept. 7. Time, location and cost TBA. Contact: Maureen Kelley '85, 617/638-7919.

### NEW YORK

**NEW YORK CITY—U.S. Open Tennis Tournament**

Aug. 29. Time and location TBA. \$25/person. Contact: Colleen Gorman '95, 718/352-2967.

### New York Cares Day

October. Chapter Service Project with other city residents. Contact: Eric Weber '92, 212/249-8838

### Annual Holiday Party

December. Time, location and cost TBA. Contact: Jennifer Stephens '90, 212/807-8174.

### NORTH CAROLINA

#### GREATER CHARLOTTE—

**Tour of Wing Haven Garden and Bird Sanctuary**  
September. Exact date, time and cost TBA. Wing Haven Garden and Bird Sanctuary. Contact: Stacy Palmer '93, 704/532-6563.

### Fall Banquet

October. Exact date, time, location and cost TBA. Contact: Stacy Palmer.

### TRIANGLE—

**Open Board Meeting and Dinner**  
Aug. 16. 5:30 p.m. Carolina Brewery, Chapel Hill. Pay as you go. Contact: Charles B. Swaim '81, 919/361-9222.

### Chapter Picnic

Aug. 24. 3 p.m. until ? Umstead Park. Free for dues payers, \$5/person non-dues payers. Contact: Charles B. Swaim.

### Madrigal Dinner

Nov. 24. 5 p.m. Thompson Theater at N.C. State. \$25/adult; \$15/child (6-12). Contact: Charles B. Swaim.

### NEW JERSEY

#### NORTHERN NEW JERSEY—

#### W&M vs. Villanova Pre-game Tailgater

Oct. 19. Party with other alumni and friends before watching the Tribe take on the Wildcats on the gridiron. Time, location and cost TBA. Contact: Kay Rouse Lark '76, 908/273-3190.

#### Twelfth Night Party

Jan. 4. Time, location and cost TBA. Contact: J. Andrew Lark '79, 908/273-3190.

### VIRGINIA

#### BOTETOURT—Dinner Cruise on the Miss Yorktown

Aug. 17. Be on board by 7 p.m. Meet at pier behind Watermen's Museum. \$12.50/person (dues-payers and guests); \$15/person (others). Contact: Patricia Thomas Ogren '63, 804/642-2577.

#### W&M vs. VMI Home Tailgater

Sept. 14. Time TBA. Alumni House lawn. Contact: Patricia Thomas Ogren.

#### CHARLOTTESVILLE—

#### Colonial Tea

Sept. 26. 2-4 p.m. Ordinary Room, Boar's Head Inn. No charge. Contact: Jim Newman '73, 804/974-7808.

#### Mixer

October. Time and location TBA. Contact: Jim Newman.

#### Colonial Tea

Nov. 21. 2-4 p.m. Ordinary Room, Boar's Head Inn. No charge. Contact: Jim Newman.

#### Oratorio Society Christmas

**Concert and Reception**  
December. Exact date, location and time TBA. Contact: Jim Newman.

#### GREATER METROPOLITAN

#### WASHINGTON, D.C.—Tribe

#### Thursday Happy Hour

Aug. 15. 6-8 p.m. Car pool, 4000 Fairfax Drive. Pay-as-you-go. Contact: John Fedewa '89, 703/671-0520.

#### Networking Breakfast

Sept. 10. 7:30 a.m. University Club, Washington, D.C. \$5/person (dues-paying); \$17/person (others, includes one year's chapter membership). Contact: Andy Stross '90, 703/391-7944.

#### Tribe Thursday Happy Hour

Sept. 19. 6-8 p.m. Rumors (tentative). Pay-as-you-go. Contact: John Fedewa.

#### Tribe Thursday Happy Hour

Oct. 17. 6-8 p.m. Location TBA. Pay-as-you-go. Contact: John Fedewa.

#### Ghost Tour of Old Town Alexandria

Late October. Exact date, time, meeting location and cost TBA. Contact: Debbie Growitz '89, 703/671-6814.

#### Tribe Thursday Happy Hour

Nov. 21. 6-8 p.m. Location TBA. Pay-as-you-go. To be held with alumni from University of Richmond. Contact: John Fedewa.

#### LOWER NORTHERN NECK—

#### Annual Summer Picnic

Aug. 10. 4 p.m. Indian Creek Yacht and Country Club. \$18/person (dues-payers); \$22/person (non dues-payers); \$15/person (New Guard—'85-'95); \$7.50/child (over 12); Free (children under 12) Contact: Carol Achenbach Wright '49, 804/435-0829.

#### Fall Dinner Meeting with Terry Driscoll, Director of Athletics

Oct. 8. 6 p.m. Indian Creek Yacht and Country Club. Cost TBA. Contact: Carol Achenbach Wright.

#### Bus Trip to William and Mary vs. Richmond Game

Nov. 16. Time, departure location and cost TBA. Contact: Carol Achenbach Wright.

#### Holiday Party

Dec. 5. 6 p.m. Hope & Glory, Irvington, Virginia. Cost TBA. Contact: Carol Achenbach Wright.

#### RICHMOND—

#### Annual Holiday Party

Dec. 8. 5-7 p.m. Location and cost TBA. Contact: Harold Martin '79, 804/379-7188.

#### SOUTH HAMPTON ROADS—

#### Annual Casey's Corner

**Homecoming Parade Watch**  
Oct. 26. 9:30 a.m. Casey's Department Store, Duke of Gloucester Street, Williamsburg. Contact: Harvey L. Bryant III '68, 757/441-6331.

#### Holiday Event with the President

Dec. 7. 5-7 p.m. The President's House, College of William and Mary. Cost TBA. Contact: Harvey L. Bryant III.

#### SOUTH OF THE JAMES—

#### Alumni and Student Picnic

Aug. 11. 5-8 p.m. Cypress Cove Country Club. Cost TBA. Contact: Donna Cavish McCullough '62, 804/562-2138.

#### SOUTHSIDE—

#### Annual Family Picnic

Aug. 18. 3:30 p.m. Home of Irby Moncure '61, Route 658 one mile west of Blackstone. \$4/person; free for incoming and current students. Contact: William Bishop '41, 804/848-2262.

#### WILLIAMSBURG—Board Meeting

Sept. 12. 7 p.m. University Center, Colony Room. No charge. Contact: Debbie Hodge Dunn '80, 757/220-2418.

#### Post-Game Tailgate Sponsored by the Society of the Alumni and the Athletic Educational Foundation

Sept. 14. Following home game against VMI. Alumni House lawn, stadium side. \$5/person. Contact: Debbie Hodge Dunn.

#### Prospective Students Reception

Oct. 19. 10 a.m.-noon. Front of Blow Memorial Hall. No charge. Volunteer opportunity! Contact: Debbie Hodge Dunn.

#### Homecoming 5K Run

Oct. 26. 8 a.m. Meet in front of Rec Center behind William and Mary Hall. No charge for volunteer opportunity; \$13/person to participate in run. Contact: Debbie Hodge Dunn.

#### Post-Game Tailgate Sponsored by the Society of the Alumni and the Athletic Educational Foundation

Nov. 9. Following home game against Massachusetts. Alumni House lawn, stadium side. \$5/person. Contact: Debbie Hodge Dunn.

#### Holiday Party

Dec. 8. 3-5 p.m. President's House. Contact: Debbie Hodge Dunn.

### CONSTITUENT GROUPS

#### ALUMNI BAND

#### ORGANIZATION—Board Meeting

Aug. 17. 11 a.m. Location TBA. No cost. Contact: Mary Economou '77, 757/220-7984.

#### Picnic with College Band

Sept. 14. 11 a.m. Location and cost TBA. Contact: Mary Economou.

#### ASSOCIATION OF 1775—2nd

#### Annual Golf Tournament

Sept. 13 (rain date Oct. 11). 8 a.m. Fort Eustis Pines Golf Course. \$50/person. Contact: Nancy Scogna, assistant director of alumni affairs, 757/221-1204.

#### GRADUATE ALUMNI

#### COUNCIL—Board Meeting

Oct. 5. Time TBA. University Center, James Room. Contact: Lisa B. Hammann, associate director of alumni affairs, 757/221-1184.

#### HULON WILLIS ASSOCIATION—

#### Black Alumni and Student Day

Sept. 7. 11 a.m. University Center, College of William and Mary. \$20/alumni; free for current students. Contact: Nancy Scogna, assistant director of alumni affairs, 757/221-1204.

#### HWA Board Meeting

Oct. 25. 2 p.m. Location TBA. Contact: Nancy Scogna.

#### OLDE GARDE COUNCIL—

#### Homecoming Luncheon

Oct. 25. 11:45 a.m. Campus Center, Trinkle Hall. \$16/person. Contact: Kris Thornton, director of alumni affairs, 757/221-1172.

#### Council Meeting

Dec. 4. 11 a.m. Williamsburg, exact location TBA. Contact: Kris Thornton.

#### ORDER OF THE WHITE JACKET—

#### Patrons Golf Tournament

Sept. 18. Time TBA. Williamsburg National Golf Club. Cost TBA. Contact: Mike Buccì '66, 757/229-6151.

#### Fall Board Meeting

Oct. 24. 2 p.m. James Room, University Center, College of William and Mary. Contact: Nancy Scogna, assistant director of alumni affairs, 757/221-1204.

#### Annual Banquet with Endowment Association

Oct. 25. 6 p.m. Chesapeake Room, University Center, College of William and Mary. \$35/person. Contact: Nancy Scogna

#### YOUNG GARDE COUNCIL—

#### Annual Tubing Trip

Sept. 1-2. Noon. James River Runners, Scottsville, Va. Choose a one or two-day package. \$20 or \$40. Contact: Kris Thornton, director of alumni affairs, 757/221-1172.

#### Council Meeting

Sept. 14. 11 a.m. Williamsburg. Contact: Kris Thornton.

#### Council Meeting

Dec. 7. 11 a.m. Williamsburg. Contact: Kris Thornton

#### Second Annual New Year's Eve Party

Dec. 31. 9 p.m. Washington National Airport Hilton, Crystal City, Va. \$50/person. Contact: Kris Thornton.

## Black Alumni and Student Day to Feature George Fraser

The Hulon Willis ASSOCIATION

In response to the increasing competition of the job market, the 1996 Black Alumni and Student Day, to be held Sept. 7, will focus on building effective networks and career planning.

Sponsored jointly by the Alumni Society's Hulon Willis Association, the W&M Office of Multicultural Affairs and the Office of Career Services, the day will feature a presentation by George Fraser, author of *Success Runs in Our Race* and president of SuccessSource Inc.

Black Alumni and Student Day begins at the College's University Center with Fraser's discussion of *Understanding How Success Runs in Our Race Through Mentoring*. Publisher of *SuccessGuide: the Networking*

*Guide to Black Resources*, Fraser is a nationally recognized expert on building effective networks and organizations.

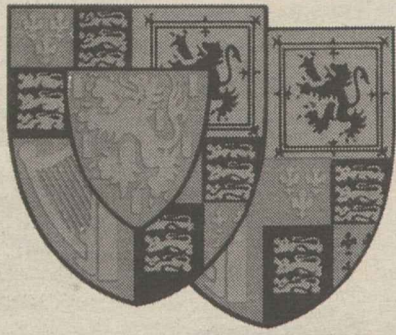
Events also include break-out sessions on effective networking and career clusters for business, education, government, law, human services and science. Entertainment by the Jazz Poets Society will wrap up the day.

The registration fee for William and Mary alumni and friends is \$20, which includes the cost of a lunch and a dinner. There is no charge for students. Deadline for reservations is Aug. 30.

For more information, contact Nancy Scogna at 757/221-1204, or e-mail nascog@facstaff.wm.edu.



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## A Real Homecoming for 1996 Grand Marshals

by Amanda Roche '97

During his tenure as president of William and Mary, Tom Graves and his wife Zöe proved that their commitment to the College was more than skin deep. Or at least skin deep. Mrs. Graves recalls when her husband was stopped in a train station by a former student.



Tom, Zöe and "Teddy" Graves

"He asked, 'Are you Dr. Graves?' and Tom answered, 'I think so,' and the young man said, 'I will never forget the time when my fraternity had a scavenger hunt, and I had to get a pair of underwear from both you and your wife.' He said, 'I was so embarrassed, and you were both so nice,'" remembered Mrs. Graves, laughing.

Beyond the humorous memories lies a serious three-decade commitment. Their contributions to the College community earned them the honor of being chosen Grand Marshals for Homecoming 1996, and the Graves truly feel as if they are returning home. "We lived there for 14 years, and that's where we brought up our children," said Mrs. Graves.

Dr. Graves' presidency (1971-85) fully involved his entire family. "William and Mary was a terrific opportunity for both of us, because Zöe and I could operate as a team," he said.

He encouraged others to adopt that same enthusiasm and support for the College—an attitude that gave him a reputation as a great fund raiser. He established the first full-time staff dedicated to raising funds for the college, and under his leadership, annual fund raising increased from \$124,612 in 1971 to \$613,000 in 1983.

"A college president must enjoy raising money, for increasingly it is a major part of his job," said Dr. Graves. "It is not asking people for money—it is selling an idea, it is encouraging others to become a part of your dream, and it is asking them to share in your pride for your college and its future."

There was more construction, worth more money, during his presidency than at any other time at William and Mary. He initiated projects such as the King Student Health Center, Morton Hall, the Randolph Complex, the new Law building and the Muscarelle Museum.

Dr. Graves also was immensely popular among students and faculty, perhaps because he truly enjoyed his job. "Being a college president has got to be fun," said Dr. Graves. "Otherwise it really isn't worth it."

In the April 1980 issue of the *Alumni Gazette*, student Julie Litzinger '81 wrote, "[Dr. Graves] is a dedicated man, one who believes in William and Mary...I sensed that no matter what our


differences with him might be, we students still had a president with whom we could communicate."

Together, Tom and Zöe Graves made extraordinary contributions to preserving the College's and Williamsburg's distinctive culture, both past and present. Dr. Graves encouraged the William and Mary Choir to take several trips to Europe, and helped to establish the Virginia Shakespeare Festival at Phi Beta Kappa Hall. Also, what began as a living room discussion later became the Muscarelle Museum, an art museum intended to benefit both the College and local residents. Through their fundraising efforts, the museum was built entirely from private contributions.

After the Graves' tenure, their interest in the arts led the Graves to the renowned decorative art collections and lavish gardens of Winterthur Museum in Delaware, where they built upon their experiences at William and Mary.

Dr. Graves retired as director of Winterthur in 1992, but both he and his wife remain involved in supporting the arts. Dr. Graves is chairman of the Delaware Arts Stabilization Fund, which recently raised \$21.5 million for major arts organizations, and is co-chairman of the Delaware Opera House. Mrs. Graves continues full-time volunteer work at Winterthur, and is a board member of the Delaware Music Council and the Delaware Symphony.

In retrospect, the Graves see their experience at William and Mary as a significant layer of their perspective on life. "I look at life as a quilt with lots of colors and shading," said Mrs. Graves. "Every experience adds up."

"The most satisfying part [of the presidency]," said Dr. Graves, "was to help the College become a community, to bring the students and faculty together. It was wonderful fun." 

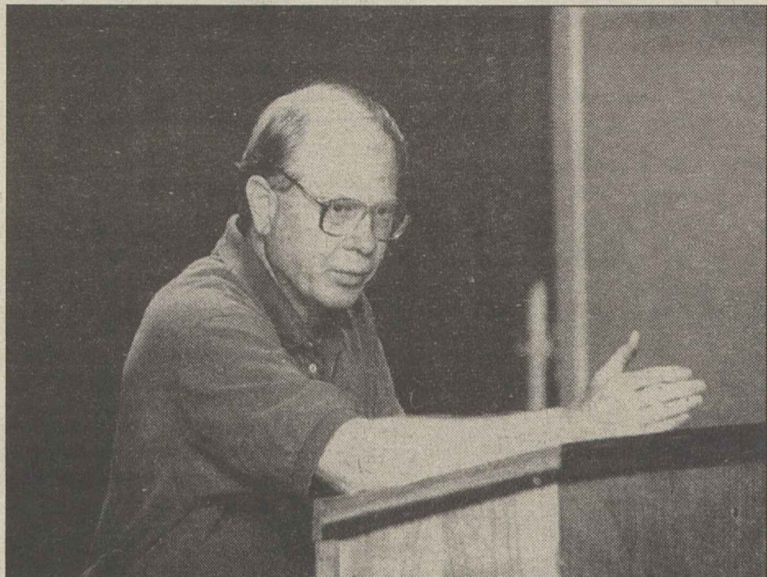


## Alumni Society Today

# Truth Seekers

## Alumni College '96 Explores Our Nation's Founding

by Paul Pegher



The keynote speaker for Alumni College '96, Joseph J. Ellis III '65 challenged the audience to consider who among our nation's founders was the greatest.

If we could ask our nation's founding fathers—George Washington, Thomas Jefferson, John Adams and company—who among them was the greatest, Joseph J. Ellis '65 knows how they would answer. "Washington, the seemingly silent figurehead who voluntarily surrendered his leadership, and Franklin, the father of the founding fathers," Ellis says, "would be at the top of Mt. Olympus. The rest would be circling each other half-way down, trying to figure out how they can get to the top."

This was just one of the many debates that drew over 50 alumni and friends back to the campus in June for Alumni College '96, *Our Nation's Founders: Facts, Flaws & Fancies*. Amid the backdrops of Colonial Williamsburg, the Yorktown Victory Center, Mt. Vernon and William and Mary lecture halls, 13 Alumni College faculty members led the "students" through a study of the lives of the men and women who formed our nation and explored the relevance of their contributions.

The Ford Foundation Profes-

or of History at Mt. Holyoke College, Ellis delivered the Alumni College keynote address, "Our Founders—Why Were They Great and Who Was the Greatest?"

"There are generally three ways of assessing the founders," Ellis said. The first view is reverence for their successful establishment of an expansive nation. The second is criticism for their shortfalls in some areas such as slavery and displacement of Native Americans. The third assessment, which Ellis encouraged the audience to adopt, is a sensible position between the categories of "saints and sinners."

Ellis believes the founders' greatest challenge was serving both radical and conservative roles. "They were radical facing the risks of revolution. But they had to be conservative constraining that radical energy to stabilize the new American nation."

"The diversity of the founders is the most important aspect of the success of the revolution and the establishment of a stable government," Ellis said. "They presented a human version of

checks and balances among styles of thought and political ideologies." Their success depended on their ability to argue and not kill each other, unlike the founders of some other modern nations, he added.

The best evidence of this balance appears in the 158 letters written between Adams and Jefferson, Ellis said. "When placed together, they were the greatest founders...for each recognized in the other what was missing in himself. Between them, they represented the entire range of original intentions."

Adams's, Jefferson's and the other Constitutional framers' original intentions, especially in regard to their relevance today, was a popular debate throughout Alumni College. Former W&M Professor of Law Michael Gerhardt (now dean of the law school at Case Western Reserve University) proposed that we look to U.S. Supreme Court



A Journey Back In Time: Alumni College "students" explored revolutionary era life in Colonial Williamsburg (above) and at the Yorktown Victory Center, where Karen Arnold McPherson '69 and Tim McPherson '69 got a hands-on artillery lesson (below).



Chief Justice and framer John Marshall, who recommended that all outlines of the Constitution be read broadly.

Gerhardt said that if the framers felt their original intentions were important to understanding the Constitution, they would not have held the Constitutional Convention behind closed doors. "The framers knew that anything said on the floor was less important than what was finally written [in the Constitution]."

Gerhardt also cited the Ninth Amendment, which states that the rights outlined in the first eight are not meant to exclude anything else that may be considered a basic human right. "This amendment has remained untouched in the courts like a barrel of dynamite, but it may be a message to us to reject any reliance on original intent," he said.

Other Alumni College topics delved beyond the politics of the nation's birth, into the period's cultural and social atmosphere. Richard Lowry, associate professor of English and American studies, focused on Benjamin Franklin's colorful career in his discussion of the origins of American literature.

Leisa Meyer, assistant professor of history, explored the often-understated political and social contributions of women during the revolutionary era.

Barbara Carson, adjunct associate professor in American studies and professor at the Institute of Early American History and Culture, revealed how dining etiquette and other ordinary customs affected the shaping of national policies.

The weekend concluded with a final debate on lasting significance of our nation's founders.

Thad Tate, Emeritus Murden Professor of Humanities, moderated as Ellis and Fredrika Teute M.A. '76, editor of publications at the Institute of Early American History and Culture, held forth in a lively panel discussion with the Alumni College participants.

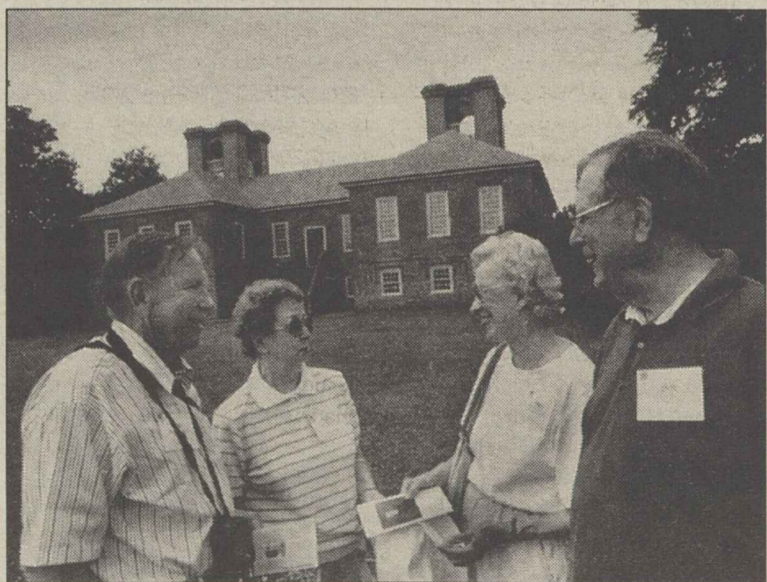
During the forum, Hank Monroe, of Fairfax, Va., posed a question encompassing every topic of Alumni College '96: "Why are historians always revising their interpretations? Is this an endless process or is there a motherlode of truth to be found?"

Noting each generation's active pursuit of truth, Ellis responded: "If revisionism dies, then so does history."

In turn, Teute said history revision is a process of self-awareness, in which "we define values of the present on values of the past."

"The past won't tell you what to do, but will show you the possibilities," Tate said in agreement.

All three historians, however, deferred to the response of Karen Arnold McPherson '69, of Fairfax. "If you want to create a nation of followers, give them the unquestioned textbook as the final truth," she said. "But if you want to create thoughtful leaders, give them theories to think about." ❁



William '42 and Mary Way (left) and Robert and Mary Dilts Dixon '44 enjoyed a mild afternoon at Stratford Hall Plantation, birthplace of Declaration of Independence signers Richard Henry Lee and Francis Lightfoot Lee as well as the Confederate General Robert E. Lee.



From the Sidelines

Just For Kicks

In recent years, the game of soccer has become an increasingly popular American pastime.



Paul Grafer

But as the tide of soccer's popularity has swelled, several former Tribe players have made the game their livelihood.

This year, three former W&M athletes were among 30 nationwide drafted by teams in Major League Soccer (MLS), the nation's high-profile, prime time professional league. NSCAA All-America Goalkeeper Paul Grafer '96 was selected in the second round of the 1996 draft by the Colorado Rapids. Grafer spent the '96 season on loan to the Long Island Roughriders. All-CAA Khary Stockton, a 1992 Tribe co-captain, was picked up by the NY/NJ MetroStars in the 12th round of the draft, and was later assigned to the Milwaukee Rampage of the USISL. In the 14th round All-CAA Scott Budnick, also a '92 co-captain and '92 Tribe MVP, was drafted by the Tampa Bay Mutiny, where he filled the back-up goalkeeper role this season.

Other members of the Class of '96 took the field in the USISL. Billy Owens and Greg Richards played for the Richmond Kickers, while David Schifrin travelled down the Peninsula to the Hampton Roads Mariners.

Tribe Season Kicks Off On TV

When the Tribe football team travels to the Florida Citrus Bowl on Thursday, Aug. 29., for the season opener against the University of Central Florida, many fans will catch the action from the comfort of their own living room. The 7:00 kickoff will be televised live on the Sunshine Sports Network (SSN), which serves most of Florida. Home Team Sports, serving the mid-Atlantic area, will carry the broadcast at 11 p.m. that night for the Tribe fans back home.



In Remembrance...

On Oct. 5, 1996, the College of William and Mary will honor one of its favorite sons, former Athletic Director John H. Randolph '64, M.Ed. '68, with a special ceremony during halftime of the football game vs. New Hampshire. For more information, call the Athletic Educational Foundation at 757/221-3350.

Sports  
Rebuilding Tasks Ahead for Football, Men's Soccer

Football

The 1996 football season should prove to be interesting for the Tribe faithful, as Head Coach Jimmie Laycock '71 and his staff rely on a veteran offensive line and defensive secondary to anchor the team while an entirely new offensive backfield enters the lineup.

With the return of ten 1995 starters (six on defense, four on offense), the season's greatest challenge will be replacing quarterback Matt Byrne '96 and tailbacks Derek Fitzgerald '96 and Troy Keen '96, numbers one and three, respectively, on the W&M all-time rushing charts.

"Last year we were a much more experienced team," said Laycock. "This season will be one of the younger squads I've had in quite some time. It is probably going to be a team that develops as the season goes on."

The Tribe ground game, which has produced a 1,000-yard rusher in each of the last three seasons, will be led by the quick junior, Alvin Porch, at tailback and senior Jay Hamric, a primary blocker last year, at fullback. Up front experience will come from two-time All-Yankee Conference guard Josh Beyer, senior tackle John Teza and junior guard Dan Rossetini.

Laycock's signature as a coach has been his ability to develop young quarterbacks into productive players within his wide open offensive schemes. This season will be another test of his developmental ability as W&M's passing attack will be placed in the hands of a first-year starter. The likely prospect: redshirt sophomore Mike Cook, a two-time prep all-state QB from Conestoga Valley (Pa.) High School. Cook is the only returning quarterback to take a snap in game action, as he saw mop-up action in three games, completing three passes in eight attempts for 31 yards.

Helping to ease the new QB's transition will be senior receiver Josh Whipple, who emerged last season as one of the CAA's biggest deep threats, averaging over 25 yards a reception.

On defense, the secondary will return two starters, two-time All-America free safety Darren Sharper, who has 14 interceptions over the

past two seasons, and cornerback Ron Harrison (4 INTs in '96). Also returning for W&M is the athletic outside linebacking tandem of junior Jude Waddy (77 TT) and senior Stefon Moody (111 TT).

Along the defensive line, the College returns its two sack leaders in juniors Luke Cullinane (six for -37 yards) and Pete Coyne (4 for 17 yards).

A two-year starting place kicker, junior Brian Shallcross will again handle kickoffs and field goals. Last season, Shallcross hit on 14 of 19 FG attempts, and was perfect from inside the 30 (eight attempts). Handling the punting chores will be sophomore Steve Fill, who averaged 39.9 yards over 40 attempts, the second highest average in the conference.

Women's Soccer

Despite the graduation of ISAA National Player of the Year and four-time All America Natalie Neaton '96, Head Coach John Daly has high expectations for 1996. Eighteen lettermen, including eight starters, are back to improve on last year's 14-7-1 mark and capture the team's 12th NCAA bid in the last 13 seasons.

Leading the offensive attack are junior Whitney Cali, the squad's top returning scorer with 18 goals and six assists in '95, and sophomore Mary Totman, the '95 CAA Rookie of the Year who contributed 15 goals and five assists.

Midfield action will be anchored by two-time All America senior Ann Cook, who tallied nine goals last year and holds the W&M career assists record with 29. In the backfield, Daly will count on senior captain Erica Walsh to gel the squad's offensive and defensive efforts.

The primary netminder will be Karen Wake, who posted a 1.1 goals-against average and a .782 save percentage last year. Wake enters her senior campaign with a career total of 17 shutouts.

Men's Soccer

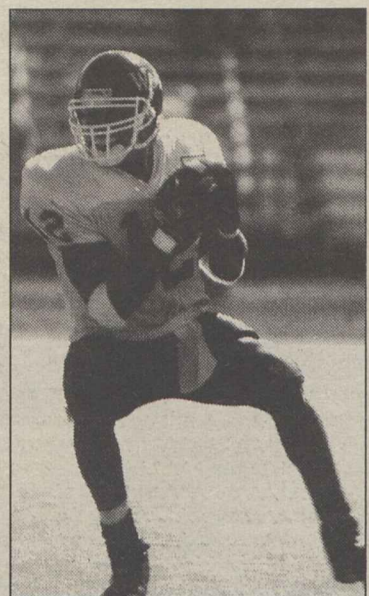
Last year, Head Coach Al Albert boasted one of the most experienced and talented squads in his 25 years of coaching at the College, nailing down 18 wins and an NCAA bid. The Tribe lost nine players to graduation, however, and must rely on a number of talented athletes with limited playing experience to fill the holes.

Leading a versatile offensive attack will be senior forwards Steve Jolley and Vaughn Hughes and junior midfielder Wade Barrett. Jolley, a second-team All-CAA selection, scored 24 points last fall with seven goals and 10 assists as a midfielder. Hughes, an All-South Atlantic player in 1994, got off to a slow start last year but issued match winning goals in the CAAs and

NCAAs. Barrett, a two-time first team All-CAA selection, seconded the squad in '95 with 11 goals scored, five of which were game winners.

The Tribe defense will be anchored by senior Michael Botta, whose stingy defense allowed the Tribe to register three consecutive shutouts in the '95 CAAs. He will get help from junior Josh Quinter, who last year earned MVP honors at the Tribe Soccer Classic as well as the team's Most Improved Player award.

In goal, Coach Albert will have the daunting task of replacing All-America selection Paul Grafer. His corps of solid prospects is led by junior Scott Powers, who combined for six shutouts in the past two years and did not allow a goal last fall in limited action.



Two time All-America free safety Darren Sharper will anchor a veteran defense which tied for sixth nationally in 1995 takeaways with 36. Sharper (6-3, 220) led the Yankee Conference in interceptions last season with seven and tied for the lead in 1994 with seven.

In Good Time

Runner Brian Hyde Makes the U.S. Olympic Team

In his final season as a William and Mary track runner, three-time All-America Brian Hyde '96 experienced little more than pain and frustration as he battled a back injury. But only two months after graduation, Hyde donned his spiked shoes once again for the most glorious event of his career...the 1996 Olympics.

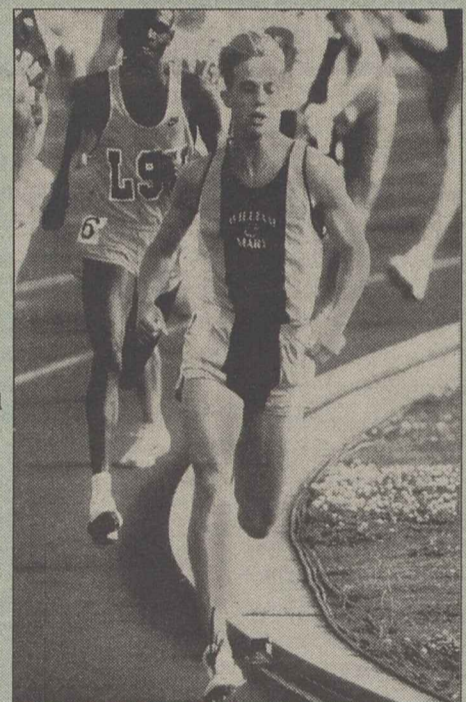
On July 15, Hyde was named to the U.S. Men's Olympic team for the 1500M, the same event for which Hyde holds the current American collegiate record. His appointment came only after two people ahead of him in the U.S. trials failed to make the Olympic standard time of 3:38.00.

"It was hard for me, the whole time waiting, not to root against them," Hyde told the *Richmond Times-Dispatch*. "But in order for me to be on the team, they had to not perform. My being on the team now is a result of them being not able to run the standard. My gain is their loss."

In June, Hyde was 24th of 24 qualifiers to pass the first round of the U.S. trials. At the U.S. Trials on June 23, Hyde ran a time of 3:44.13 for fifth place, but only one of the four finishers ahead of him had reached the Olympic standard.

From that point, all he could do was wait. Hyde had already met the standard at the UNC Twilight Invitational in 1995 with a time of 3:35.84, his career best. His only chance to make the U.S. team, then, was if the other three did not run the standard in the days that followed the June 23 event.

On June 30, Jason Pyra, who finished third in the trials, ran a 3:35 in London. Jim Sorensen and Erik



Brian Hyde '96

Nedeau, who finished second and fourth, respectively, were unable to reach the standard despite several attempts.

"I know my qualifying time was last summer, but I think I'm ready to go," said Hyde, who was plagued by back problems throughout the spring. "With the hardships I've had this spring, I definitely feel the tide has turned. It is going my way again. I still have the stiffness now and again, but I'm 90-95 percent healthy."

"My goal now is to make it to the final. I think if I don't make it to the semifinals, I would feel like I didn't run very well. I think I can make the final. From there, you never know what can happen."

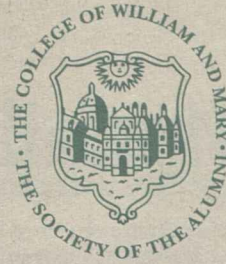
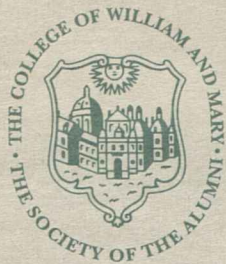
The first heats of the 1500M race were scheduled to take place on July 29, just as the *Alumni Gazette* was going to print, with the semifinals on Aug. 1 and the finals Aug. 3.



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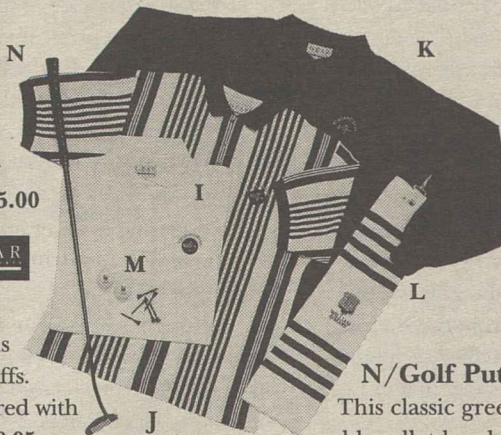
Similar to a lightweight windbreaker, this Gear® windshirt was designed to complement our polos to create a total look for the well-dressed golfer. Made of 100% weatherproof soft nylon, this windshirt comes fully lined with two side pockets. Cotton ribbing at neck, waist and cuffs. Available in hunter green. Sizes M-XXL. \$55.95 (XXL add \$2.00)

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This towel features navy and hunter stripes and the William & Mary shield. \$13.00

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For your favorite mode of transportation—these brass frames will pledge your allegiance to the College. "Alumni" and "William & Mary" featured in green enamel. \$10.95

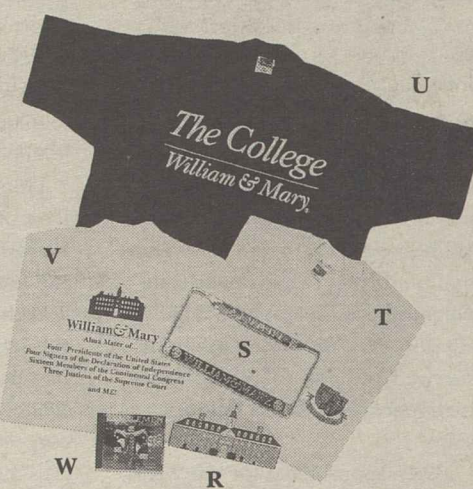


**T/Shield Tee**

New for '96! Chart a new course in this natural tee featuring the unique shields of King William III and Queen Mary II (imprinted in red, green and gold). M-XXL. 3C \$16.93 (XXL add \$2.00)

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"The College"—need you say more? Hunter green tee features "The College" prominently displayed in white across the chest with "William & Mary" beneath in smaller type. Some things just speak for themselves. M-XXL. 3D \$13.95 (XXL add \$2.00)



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# Medallion Winners (cont.)

chief executive officer of Primerica Financial Services and vice-chairman and group executive officer of Travelers, Inc., Smith Barney's parent company.

Explaining the tangled details of his corporate climb, Plumeri recalled the results of a survey of retired business executives. The group cited their failure to have built a lasting monument to something they valued as one of their biggest regrets. Plumeri says he is determined not to make the same mistake.

"What I'd like to do is leave something behind, and I'm trying to do that through my work with the College," he said.

Plumeri's growing "monument" to the College is one of opportunity for students and athletes. A former College baseball and football player, Plumeri worked to save the W&M baseball program from elimination through charismatic campaigning and an annual pledge of support. As a result, the program survived and now relies heavily on his support of baseball scholarships.

When sponsorship for the W&M Pro-Am Golf Tournament fell through, he agreed to personally finance the events. He has privately funded the W&M/Plumeri Pro-Am Golf Tournament for 12 years, raising \$60,000-70,000 annually to assist the College's Olympic athletes.

"We live in a society where we've gotten so wrapped up in our own personal advancement that we've

gotten away from being more respectful of other people, in terms of giving them a break," he said.

The College is not the only organization to recognize Plumeri's philanthropic achievements. He is a board member and advisor to the Columbus Citizens Foundation, an organization that benefits U.S. ethnic minority groups, and recently received the Ellis Island Medal of Honor from the National Ethnic Coalition. Other recipients include Luciano Pavarotti and Lee Iacocca.

"He doesn't do anything in a detached way," said Millie West, director of special projects in the College's athletics department. "He cares about anything that he touches, and really wants a deeper level of involvement."

Plumeri's other alumni activities have included participation on the Endowment Association Board and the National Campaign for the Fourth Century Steering Committee. In addition, he has given seminars at the College's business school and donated substantial corporate finance reference materials to its library.

"You don't appreciate something you do or have in front of you every day," he said. "When you get away from it you recognize its true worth, and when you appreciate something in your life, you want to give something back to it. The whole College package is wonderful, and I say that as a person who's been around the block."

## Patricia King Sell '58

Few people manage to integrate their private and professional lives as well as Dr. Patricia K. Sell, who finds that her dual careers as mother and educator uniquely contribute to rather than compete with one another.

"I'm a strong believer in parents' involvement in their children's education," she said. A math and science teacher in the San Diego public school system, Sell emphasized that the cornerstone of success in the classroom is the parent-teacher-student "triangle."

Sustaining a three-fold cooperative effort to educate a child is not always easy, however. Some parents are not aware that they are part of the triangle," she said. "In San Diego, for example, there are quite a number of families that feel threatened by the public schools. They have to learn that school is a place where they can play an active role in their children's lives."

A documentary about teenage mothers initially sparked Sell's interest in educating families during the 1970s. After exchanging ideas with colleague Jean Bruce '49, a 1992 W&M Alumni Medallion winner who chaired Virginia's State Council on Teen Pregnancy Prevention and co-chaired the Families and Education state task force, Sell initiated and developed a co-ed parenting education elective class for seventh and eighth graders in San Diego.

Her involvement with students

began long before she started teaching in 1984. Previously, she served as president, district vice-president and director of education of local parent-teacher association boards, and as Parent Education Commissioner, state local convention chair and member of the Board of Managers for the California State PTA.

Sell has also co-chaired an Early Childhood Education committee, taken part in a Violence Task Force and served on the San Diego Unified Instructional Council and numerous San Diego Unified Advisory committees on education and family concerns.

Her son, Sean '87, who is currently leaving the practice of law to pursue a career teaching English, attributes his decision to his mother's influence. "She showed me by example that it's important to get involved in the community and in the lives of children."

Sell recognizes her undergraduate mentors at the College for inspiring her decision to join them in the teaching profession. "I've always felt that education is the key to success for all individuals," she said. "It should be student-centered, and that's exactly what William and Mary offers—academically challenging methods that encourage students to stay involved in a life-long education experience."

Despite migrating around the United States since graduation, Sell has never strayed far from the College in spirit. When her hus-

band's medical career demanded that they relocate to Pennsylvania, she maintained an active membership by founding an alumni chapter in Pittsburgh. Since then, moving to Boston, Washington, D.C. and now California has only strengthened her sense of connection to the College, by introducing her to new branches of the W&M family tree.

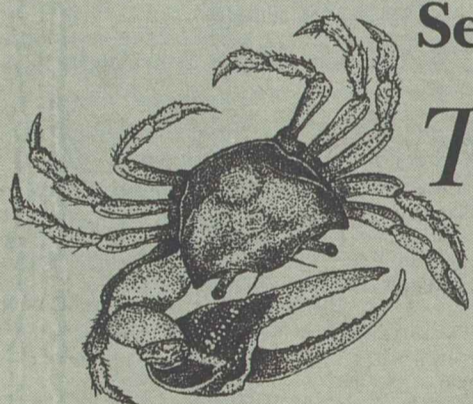
"[Alumni chapters] have played a very important part in my life. Moving around the country, it's been important to have that immediate bond, as well as the networking that happens there."

Those connections became such a priority for Sell that she founded a second alumni chapter in San Diego, where she also counsels students as the coordinator and interviewer for the Alumni Admissions Network. She also served on the Alumni Society Board of Directors.

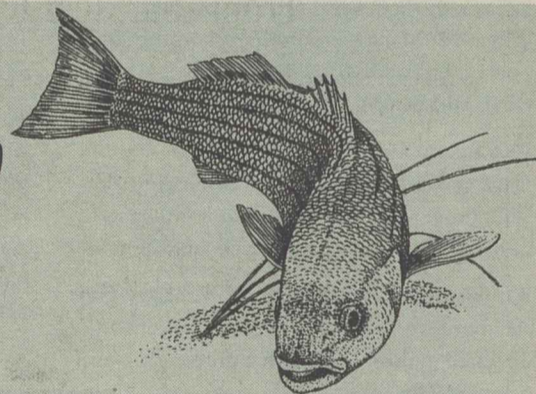
As proof of her infectious enthusiasm, three of Sell's four children, also chose to attend William and Mary: Sherri Phillips '83, Sean and Stephanie Kinzel '91.

"She has been extremely instrumental in working to familiarize high school students with the opportunities at William and Mary," said James Brinkley '59, president of Legg Mason, Inc.

"Pat was an outstanding contributor while she was a student, and she's an outstanding representative for the College now, spreading the good name of William and Mary."



## Send Us Your Recipes for The William and Mary By the Sea Cookbook



If you've collected more than seashells by the seashore, we want to know. Send us your favorite seafood recipe or share those tried and true family favorites that you've collected, passed down or savored over the years. Whether your recipe is reminiscent of the Chesapeake Bay or a maritime delicacy unique to another shore, share it with us and fellow alumni. Deadline for entries has been extended to Sept. 15, 1996. (Photocopy and fill out this form—please do not write on newsprint).

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Final recipe selections will be made by the cookbook committee. Contributors will be indexed as a group.



## Class Notes

'20s

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*Editor's note: In an effort to gather more news from alumni of the 1920s, Mary Gill has graciously offered to serve as Class Reporter for the entire decade. Alumni of the '20s who care to share their recent experiences should contact Mrs. Gill at the address above. Also, anyone interested in helping Mrs. Gill should contact her or the Alumni Gazette at P.O. Box 2100, Williamsburg, VA 23187-2100, phone: 757/221-1164.*

I received a nice letter from **Raymond Driscoll** the last of March. Even then he seemed to be experiencing spring fever for he said it was time to think of planting his vegetable garden, which continues to be his most important outdoor activity. In October his friends and neighbors came to his home to help him celebrate his 90th birthday. Does that make us recall our own age? Unfortunately, Raymond's wife has had two strokes and is now paralyzed.

**Elizabeth Glenn Hartman** regretted being prevented from coming to Olde Guard Day this year. She wrote that in April of 1994 she and her husband were in a car accident. She suffered a broken leg just below her knee and now needs a walker or a cane to get around. Just after Christmas in 1994 her husband, George, had a stroke. He is in a nursing home, and although he is improving, he still has a problem with walking and his speech. Elizabeth keeps in touch with **Jeanette Ward Wright** and **Doris Ratheir Hubbard** but she included no news about them.

Again, only one other classmate, **Malvern Omohundro**, joined me for Olde Guard Day. What happened to the Class of '28? Malvern had just returned from his annual pleasant, restful winter vacation in the Barbados.

Others at our table were from previous classes. **Ralph James '16**, the oldest living William and Mary alumnus, reported that he turned 100 years old on March 29 of this year. He is living in a retirement home, walks a lot, is in reasonably good health, but added "there is no place like home." He is still interested in the College, which he demonstrates by returning to Olde Guard events. **J. Curtis Jenkins '27**, has been retired for 27 years and now lives in a retirement center where 90% of the residents are ladies. For recreation he walks, swims and plays bridge. **C. Alton Lindsay '25** has a record of attending all Olde Guard Days since his induction into this prestigious organization. Also at the table with us was the assistant director of alumni records and information systems, **Paul Duckenfield M.A. '95**.

The widow of **Bill Thompson**, Mary, sent a message. She is living at Westminster Canterbury in Virginia Beach, is in good health, and being well-cared for. As she has been faithful in attending Olde Guard functions we were sorry that she was not with us on this occasion.

A much appreciated letter was received from **Emma Waring Waldrige**. She still lives in Austin, Texas, and occupies a second floor apartment with a balcony, prepares her own meals and sometimes entertains. As she has decided that she has traveled enough, she will stay home with her memories and enjoy visits from her four children and nine grandchildren. One daughter lives in Austin and visits her often; the other one lives in Japan and will come for a five-week visit this summer. Last February and March her two sons, one from Duluth and the other from Chicago, spent a month each with her. This year a grandson from Japan will be attending a college only 35 miles from her. It seems she has little time to be lonely.

Homecoming is scheduled for Oct. 24-27. The theme is *The Majesty of It All*. Plan to attend, enjoy being back at the College, and please be present for the Olde Guard luncheon.

Also, please write some news about the happenings in your life. Your reporter needs to hear from you. Hope your summer was a happy time.

'34

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Congratulations to the Class of '34—you are communicating much more with letters and phone calls.

I promised in my last column to report the Biggest Sofa Hounds of our class, according to our yearbook. They were: **Louis Carner**, **Happy Halligan**, **Alec Dempster**, **George Beech**, **Bob Fifield**, **Ned Nelson**, **Frank Wilson**, **Ned LeGrande**, **Ed Conner** and **Charley Shade**.

**Yette Winslow Bryant** called and reported **Ann Pharr Goodykoontz** had a fall resulting in a broken hip, but had recovered.

We have received news of **Helen L. Rosenblatt**, through a note attached to her contribution to the Annual Fund. She writes: "We travel every winter, cruising around the world, mostly on *The Rotterdam*. We hope to go again in January 1997. My husband is retired from his business in naval architecture."

Remember **Ralph Levine** from Boston, Mass.? He is living the good life—six months in Florida and six in Boston. Ralph started his early years in the clothing business. Now retired, he enjoys time with his children and grandchildren. He is looking forward to attending our 62nd reunion at Homecoming this fall.

The Olde Guard Day celebration in April was great. Classmates who registered were **Adolph B. Banks** and his wife, Bess, of Norfolk; **Harold K. Broughton** of Richmond; **Nancy Hedgecock Broughton** of Richmond; **Clara Thompson Knight** and husband **Kenneth**, Raleigh, N.C.; **Lucille Hurst Parrish** and husband **Harold**, Kilmarnock, Va.; **Catherine Blanton Seay**, Norfolk; **Lillian Carmine Sterling**, of Gloucester, and daughter **Peggy Sterling Bryan '61**.

The Alumni Society received a poem by Lillian. Read on as she honors the special memories of Olde Guard Day '96:

The 15th Olde Guard Day,  
on April 10th, was great,  
Though the Class of '34  
Did not a great number make.

But though our representation  
Was just a few,  
The wonderful W&M spirit  
Was there, we all knew.

Our table was special  
With its 1934 marker, did outstand;  
And those of us who sat there  
Were a faithful, loyal band.

Greatly missed, among others,  
Were the Pope twins, **Evelyn M. Harris** and **Harriet Pittard Beales**  
They are usually there,  
And we did their absence really feel.

The program was very good  
The luncheon was delicious too,  
And the speakers just brought out  
The meaning of the day to you.

The William and Mary Choir  
As usual, performed their best.  
And singing with them, our Alma Mater  
Filled everyone's heart with zest.

'36

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I am sorry so many of you missed our 60th Reunion. Those of us who came had a ball. We celebrated with two other classes, '31 and '41, in the Williamsburg Lodge.

The reception before dinner was great, as we visited with old friends whom we hadn't seen for so long. Some came from California, New York, D.C. and of course our Virginia region.

We were welcomed by **W. Barry Adams**, executive vice president of the Society of the Alumni. I had the pleasure of giving the invocation. A fabulous dinner, as only the Lodge can prepare, was followed by musical entertainment. **Virginia Forwood Wetter '40**, then-chair of the Olde Guard Council, delivered the evening's closing remarks.

Reunion class photos were taken after the dinner. **Barry Adams** invited us to a party in the lounge—a nice way to end the evening.

Some who attended from our class are: **Woodrow Atkins**, Richmond; **Mary Beatrice Torrence Barclay** and her daughter **Claudia Barclay Hume**, Snow Hill, Md.; **John W. Bunting** and guest, Virginia Beach; **Herbert G. Council Jr.** and his wife, Ardayre, Canandaigua, N.Y.; **Jane Ayers Davis** and her husband, Donald, Virginia Beach; **Frances Garrett Preissner**, Benicia, Calif.; **William J. Rhodes Jr.**, Richmond; **Dr. W. C. Henderson**, Richmond; **Frank A. McDonald**, Williamsburg. I was not able to attend the Olde Guard luncheon the next day, but I was not able to catch any more names. The luncheon is always a great time to see many more friends. Each year we have 600-700 Olde Guard members come.

President **Timothy J. Sullivan '66** made a wonderful speech. We share his pride of how our College ranks nationally; it is the top public teaching university, according to *U.S. News and World Report*.

The luncheon always closes with the William and Mary Choir, who we always love. This summer they toured Europe. The Olde Guard helps make this trip possible through our donations.

Those who had not been back for a while were thrilled to see the new buildings and the beautiful campus. I was glad to hear from so many of you who went and enjoyed it.

On June 5th, I went to the Olde Guard Council meeting. Our guest speaker was **Virginia Vogel Carey '71**, dean of admissions. She showed us *A Place of Possibilities*, a video about the College's campus and activities that helps prospective students learn what William and Mary offers them.

The Alumni Society and the College thanked the Olde Guard for our generous commitment of \$100,000 to the Alumni Center Campaign. In recognition of the gift, an alumni brick has been ordered, to read "The Olde Guard." It is a lasting tribute that will help pave the new terraces and walkways of the Alumni Center. I hope you will share our pride in knowing that the Olde Guard will be represented in this manner for many years to come. Please note that this engraved brick will be in addition to the inclusion of the Olde Guard's name on the highest leadership level of the Circle of Friends plaque in Leadership Hall.

Homecoming will be Oct. 24-27. The theme is *The Majesty of It All*. The Olde Guard luncheon will be held on Oct. 25.

## College Clips

New Deans Named  
in Arts and Sciences

Three new appointments have been made on the faculty of Arts and Sciences: interim dean, dean of research and graduate studies, and dean of undergraduate studies.

**Robert Archibald**, interim dean, received his master's and doctoral degrees from Purdue University. He came to the College in 1976 as an assistant professor. Archibald's fields of concentration are macro-economics, applied micro-economics and the economics of energy, and he has published widely in these areas. He has served as a research fellow at the Brookings Institution and an economist at the U.S. Bureau of Labor Statistics.

Archibald replaces **Carol N. Jacklin**, who resigned in June. Jacklin will remain a tenured faculty member and take a one-year sabbatical during the 1996-97 academic year.

Professor of Physics **Franz Gross** was named dean of research and graduate studies. Since 1980, Gross has held a joint appointment at the College and the Thomas Jefferson National Accelerator Facility (formerly CEBAF). He is published in the area of nuclear and particle physics, with emphasis on electron scattering, and has written an advanced textbook on relativistic quantum mechanics. He has won research grants from the National Science Foundation and the Department of Energy, and served as an advisor to several government groups involved in nuclear arms control and reduction, including the U.S. SALT delegation in 1973.

Gross takes over the graduate deanship from English Professor **Robert Scholnick**, who has been at the post for 10 years.

Associate Professor of Philosophy **Mark Fowler** is dean of undergraduate studies for arts and sciences. Fowler came to the College in 1976 after receiving his Ph.D. from Princeton. A specialist in social and political philosophy as well as existentialism, Fowler researches subjects such as the moral implications of evolutionary theory and the environment. As chair of the Educational Policy Committee, he has been an active participant in the creation and implementation of the new undergraduate curriculum that goes into effect this fall.

Fowler replaces Associate Professor of Geology **Heather Macdonald**, who will return to the College to teach after a one-year sabbatical.

—Excerpted from the  
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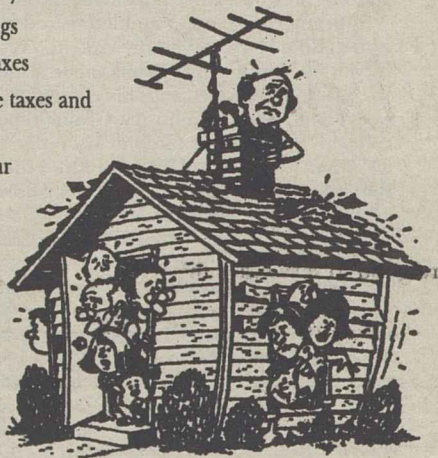
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College Clips

The College's Newest Visitors

Four new members have been appointed by Va. Gov. George Allen to the William and Mary Board of Visitors. Included are J. Peter Clements M.B.A. '82, Holland H. Coors, the



Clements

Honorable Lawrence S. Eagleburger and William P. Fricks M.B.A. '70. In addition, the governor reappointed Walter Zable '37

to a second four-year term on the board.

"Governor Allen's new appointments to the board bring to the College a variety of skills and experience," said President Timothy J. Sullivan '66. "We look forward to their advice and support."

"As we welcome these new members to the William and Mary board, I want to recognize the great leadership and service provided to the College by the departing board members—James B. Murray Jr. J.D. '74, Shepard W. McKenney '62, B.C.L. '64, James J. Vergara '69 and William B. Spong Jr LL.D. '87. Each of them has been particularly helpful during my first four years as



Coors

president, and I am grateful. I am also delighted that the governor saw fit to reappoint Walter J. Zable to the board."



Eagleburger

President and CEO of the Southside Bank of Virginia, Clements serves as president of the Richard Bland College (a W&M branch college) Foundation.

A member of the Board of Trustees of the Adolph Coors Foundation and the Castle Rock Foundation, Coors is the founder and president of Women of Our Hemisphere Achieving Together.

Eagleburger was secretary of state for President George Bush, and recently visited campus to serve as a speaker in the conference jointly hosted by the Thomas Jefferson Public Policy Program and NATO's Supreme Allied Commander Atlantic.

Fricks is chairman and CEO of Newport News Shipbuilding and Drydock, the state's largest private employer.



Fricks

Class Notes

'38

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Greetings, classmates! News about Olde Guard Day in April may seem a bit stale. Nevertheless, these are the people from '38 who attended, as reported by Bert Capps Sheeran: Cyril Mirmelstein and his wife, Evelyn, Virginia Betts Chapman and her husband, Joel, Margaret Brett Honn and husband Reese, Bill Anderson and his wife, Polly, Bunny Wood Walker and her husband, George, and of course, Bert herself.

And here's some personal news from Bert: she and Bob celebrated a momentous date on June 9—their 60th wedding anniversary! Their daughter, Marian, and son, Bob Jr., hosted a reception in honor of the happy occasion. Can you believe—60 years?! Some of us were still slaving over exams then!

Be sure to read about Homecoming, Oct. 24-27, in this issue's Homecoming Guide and make plans to be there. Doesn't *The Majesty of It All* sound inviting?

The deadline for this letter caught me by surprise. I had returned from an exciting but exhausting trip to Egypt, Israel and Greece only a few days before deadline, so I'll end as I began: Greetings, classmates! Stay in touch.

'40

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With deep regret I report that in early April Ann Terrell Garrett suffered a stroke but we are thankful that she's making a valiant recovery. Jack is attentive in helping her with her rehabilitation, and her positive attitude and humor are helping her over many hurdles. I'm happy to say we're back to playing our Thursday bridge.

I hope you all read and digested Jack Garrett's letter to our class outlining the problems and his solutions regarding the Class of '40 Merit Scholarship Fund. Jack has put countless hours into setting this program and the finances on a proper footing and all class members who have contributed can only be grateful for his persistence in following through on this project. I know for a fact that he's made many, many trips to Williamsburg on this account and his devotion to our class cannot be measured.

Our current scholar, Ingrid Nelson, spent this spring studying at Naizan University in Nagoya, Japan. Her primary objective is to improve her Japanese language skills and to further her studies of Japanese literature. Since she is attending a program that has been approved by our Study Abroad Office, her studies in Japan have been supported by her Class of '40 scholarship up to the amount that she would have received had she remained a student on campus. It is clear that this valuable experience would have been beyond Ingrid's means were it not for our scholarship. She will return to campus in the fall for her senior year, graduating in the spring of '97.

Ingrid wrote Jack and Ann in May: "My stay in Japan is unfortunately drawing to a close. This semester has been a full one for me, what with travelling (I went as far north as Hokkaido and as far south as Okinawa), studying Japanese and generally adjusting to life in a different culture. All in all, it has been an unforgettable experience..."

Frank and I were disappointed that we could not attend our last Lower Northern Neck alumni chapter meeting May 23, when Jack and Ann were presented a numbered and framed print by P. Buckley Moss, "Commencement," in appreciation for their contributions to the chapter and the College. They couldn't have recognized a more deserving couple, that's for sure!

Received a nice letter from Gwen Evans Wood '39 saying that she and Bill are also signed up for Alumni College in England. It will be fun to have some familiar faces in the group and we're also delighted that Kay Hoover Dew '41 and Hope Toulon Byrne '41 are going, too.

In the meantime we're expecting our son, Daniel J.D. '81, and his family for a week's visit, so we'll have a house full of four little people plus parents!

While I'm writing this in June, it's hard to realize that this is the Homecoming edition. The theme for '96 is *The Majesty of It All* and the dates are Oct. 24-27. There will again be the Academic Festival and the football game will be against Northeastern. The Alumni Society encourages you to register early and to fill out the registration form in the Homecoming Guide.

Now—a personal reminder. Please don't forget yours truly. Were it not for the Garretts this would've been a very meager letter. I look forward to hearing from many of you!!

'42

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It is indeed sad to note the loss of some of the members of our class. Chester Baker, Frank Acosta and Anthony Manzi were outstanding in their respective fields, but what impressed me the most as I read the obituaries were their transitions from fun loving classmates to unselfish, caring citizens who served their country in war and peace. They surely represented a fine part of William and Mary.

James Craig, Margaret Alexander Craig's husband, passed away in May after a short bout with cancer. Margaret is in Autumn Care Nursing Facility, 1404 Hallstead Street, Norfolk, 23502. I hope you'll write or see her.

Lawrence LeShan has written another book, *An Ethic for the Age of Space*. Larry's other books include *How to Meditate*, *Cancer as a Turning Point* and *The Medium, the Mystic and the Physicist*. In his latest work, he gives some new ethical guidelines in the midst of the rush of technological advances. There is certainly a need for some guidelines in an age in which man has frighteningly powerful machinery in his grasp. Larry's book is published by Samuel Weisner, York Beach, Maine, and may be purchased from your bookstore or on order.

It was a sad loss for Virginia when Hunter Andrews, longtime Va. Senate majority leader, was defeated in his bid for re-election. Many newspapers paid tribute to his leadership and role in Virginia's economic progress.

Norman Funsten writes that getting his copy of the *Alumni Gazette* is like a "letter from home." He and wife Sarah—a Virginian—live in Arcadia, Calif. They have four married children and seven grandchildren. Norm is retired from NASA's CalTech/J.P.L.

Dick and I have just returned from a coastal steamer trip in Norway, followed by a brief stay in Copenhagen. For graduates of southern colleges, we certainly have visited many cold places. This time we were above the Arctic Circle for five days.

Don't forget Homecoming, Oct. 24-27, and register early by filling out the registration form in the Homecoming Guide. Also, it's not too early to begin thinking that '97 marks our 55th reunion. Finally, I hope that all of you contribute to the expansion/renovation of the Alumni Center. Your investment in the project should be made by a contribution through the Olde Guard.

Keep your news coming. We want to keep in touch with each other.

'44

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'46

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Where and how does one begin to impart the excitement and joy we shared together in May? My first thought is a humble and heartfelt thank-you for the beautiful pendant/pin I received from our class at the memorable (in more ways than one) dinner on Saturday evening. It is a replica of our reunion logo—and I wear it nearly all the time.

From the moment our hospitality suite opened until the conclusion of the weekend following graduation, we experienced a once-in-a-lifetime event. Dotty Fitzcharles Weber and Cecil Waddell Cunningham, with willing assistance from husbands Mo '68 and Scotty '43, did a superlative job decorating and manning the room. Many shared memorabilia to enhance the surroundings where happy times lived. The Great Hall in the Wren was an ideal location for our first get-together on Friday evening; the tour of the campus was most enlightening to those who had not returned in many years—so many changes!

The Saturday luncheon in old Trinkle Hall surely elicited memories. The speeches during that occasion included a notable one from Nancy "Grubie" Williams and from President Tim Sullivan '66 who studied old *Flat Hats* to learn about us and admitted we were a truly remarkable class. The highlight was the presentation of our gift to the College by Allen Tanner and Betty Cutshall Allman, gift co-chairs. Imagine, 100 percent participation of those attending and 60 percent, as of now, from the entire class—both all-time firsts—and a record gift of \$304,625.88—an impressive feat! Barry Adams, executive vice president of the Society of the Alumni, and Nancy Marshall, dean of university libraries, accepted the gift gratefully. Dennis Slon, vice president for development, thanked the class for our hard work and tremendous accomplishments. Ed Allman, Betty's husband, was made an honorary member of the class, with special recognition for his many contributions through the years. The Gentlemen of the College, an all-male a capella group, entertained us and were enthusiastically received.

The Alumni Society cocktail party honoring our class was held at the new McCormack-Nagelsen Tennis Center, a superb, state-of-the-art, indoor facility. A terrific storm, which downed power lines, delayed our departure for the dinner at the University Center, but it didn't dampen our enthusiasm. Fritz Zepht gave the welcome speech in which he extolled the virtues of having been in the Class of '46 as opposed to being in college during these recent years. Following the dinner, Barry addressed the class and then inducted us individually into the Olde Guard. The grand finale of the evening was an unplanned one—Bob Bryant entertained us with anecdotes and stories of various professors who were on campus while we were students.

Sunday morning, a bagpiper led us from the buses into Wren Chapel for the Service of Remembrance. Rev. Julian Orrel opened the service with a brief message and prayer followed by Elise Leidheiser Maclay's reading of her poem written for the occasion of our 50th Reunion. Dick Baker gave a thoughtful meditation. Dale Clark sang the Lord's Prayer while the memorial candle was lit by Karen Elizabeth Vajda '91, daughter of Katherine Callahan Vajda, and Thomas Gamble Duncan '74, son of Keith Anne Gamble Duncan. As the College bell pealed, the roster of the deceased was read by Mary DeVol Bulloch, Dr. Victor Bressler, Betty Jane Ralph Samuel and Ronald King. This was followed by echo taps and the singing of the Alma Mater. We then enjoyed a farewell brunch at which time Grubie was presented a gift from the class—a brick with her name on it, which will become part of the Alumni House addition.

We are the last class to celebrate the 50th Reunion at Commencement weekend. Oh what a thrill it was to be in cap and gown and lead the Class of 1996 into the ceremonies. During the program, President Sullivan gave special recognition to our class and our generous contribution which was made possible by all of you!

During reunion, some of our artistically talented members came to light: published authors include June Sellars Harris, Elise Leidheiser Maclay, Ennis Rees and Dotty Fitzcharles Weber. Artists are Barbara Bellen Lawless, who paints murals and other things for commercial properties coast to coast; Marjorie Wallace Johnson, a pastelist specializing in portraits and current president of the Degas Pastel Society; and Doris Brandt Bauer, who instructs in collage work and presents many shows.

In regard to the video of our weekend activities, it turned out well and is now being edited. However, it is still too early to quote a price and a shipping date. You will receive further information concerning it later.

Your many nice notes and letters received since May have been deeply appreciated. Edie Harwood Smith wrote to say she was so disappointed that she couldn't attend. Rev. George Brunk made a special four-hour trip from Harrisonburg, Va., just to have lunch with his classmates. He is 85, and that weekend began a week-long television ministry. Grubie reports that her son, John, was selected to run with the Olympic torch in Washington, D.C. It was a thrilling moment with all of her children and grandchildren there to share in the excitement. B.J. Ralph Samuel and Darrel visited Jacy Borman Stroup before returning to Texas. They personally delivered her *Cincinnati Re-Echo* and memorabilia, as Jacy's health prevented her from coming. Helen Robinson Zeigler also joined them and heard all the details from B.J.

We learned recently that Ann Singer Baner is now recovering from a bout with pneumonia which hospitalized her in intensive care for five weeks. We wish you all well, Ann. Gloria Iden Giannestras was recently chosen as one of ten to receive the *Cincinnati Enquirer* Woman of the Year award. She is also the director of Elder Programs at the University of Cincinnati. Betty Marie Ellett Lile has been named in the Top 100 Women in Arkansas for 1995 and 1996. Congratulations to both of you. Jan Freer Scantlebury and Dick returned from a stay at a chateau in France just in time to arrive in Williamsburg for the big event.

Mary Baker Flynn spent the winter at her place in Mexico and Bucky Barrett and Ruth toured Mexico in their R.V. prior to attending our reunion. Shortly after returning from the reunion, Deeks Phipps Shryock underwent surgery for a hip replacement and I can happily report that she is recovering nicely.

Bob Bryant reports that he has just returned from a most interesting one-month visit to China and Japan, where he travelled extensively. In speaking with numerous laymen and leaders in China, he had the opportunity to measure the dimensions of Chinese society, which he likened to a "pressure cooker." While in both countries he had numerous talks with educational leaders and discussed human rights issues, especially concerning discrimination, with people in that field.

Please include Homecoming in your fall schedule; it is planned for Oct. 24-27 with the theme, *The Majesty of It All*. The registration form is found in this issue's Homecoming Guide. See you all there!

Dear Classmates:

Our 50th reunion was a weekend I shall never forget. It was filled with so much love, nostalgia, happy memories and renewed friendships. Surely the high point for me was receiving from all of you the personalized brick which will be used in the construction of the new Alumni Center. I am thrilled beyond words with your kindness and thoughtful generosity. What treasures I now have—my tree and this brick—both of which are on the campus, the place I love best of all.

My heartfelt thanks to you for all you have done for me. My greatest joy is being a part of this wonderful class and being able to bring us together every five years. May it continue for many years to come.

Affectionately,  
Grubie



## Class Notes

## College Clips

'48

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Greetings from Williamsburg! I was happy to learn that this letter was to be in the pre-Homecoming issue of the *Gazette*. You will notice that Homecoming '96, *The Majesty of It All*, is scheduled for Oct. 24-27, and I hope many of you plan to attend. Lots of interesting events are planned, including the Academic Festival in which you can choose from a series of educational topics instructed by William and Mary professors, and also a Homecoming Ball (formerly the annual dinner). Registration forms for these events as well as housing are included in this issue. Hope you can attend.

In April I had a wonderful newsy letter from **Lucy Jones Murphy** who seems to be recovering nicely from back surgery she had in the winter. **Bill Murphy** is a member of the Board of Visitors, and he and Lucy recently attended a meeting here which featured Lady Margaret Thatcher. That evening they were dinner partners with the ambassador from Macedonia and the ambassador from Germany. Lucy said, "It was a glorious evening and typical of William and Mary's savoir faire."

That same weekend Bill and Lucy attended the W&M Athletic Hall of Fame Induction. **Henry Blanc '50** was the inductee they knew best. Henry and his wife hosted a breakfast at Fort Magruder on Sunday following the induction. Included in that group were **Lou Hoitsma**, **Jack Cloud '50**, **George Hughes '49**, **George Heflin '50** and **Buddy Lex '50**. **Knox Ramsey**, who was just recovering from surgery, was not able to attend. Hope this letter finds you feeling better, Knox.

Some of Lucy's most exciting news was that their grandson will be entering William and Mary this fall. Guess who will be coming over from Lancaster County frequently to visit?

Speaking of Lou Hoitsma, I have just heard through the grapevine that he and wife **Audrey Allein '49** had a grand trip to Alaska. I can't quote directly because Lou and Audrey spend their summers enjoying the cooler temperatures of New Hampshire while the rest of us are steaming in Williamsburg.

A request for **Ed Griffin's** address led to an interesting letter. I forwarded **Bob Jacob's '47** card to Ed (at that time he and Rose were off traipsing around the Pacific). Then I requested a letter from Bob telling us how he has spent the last 49 years, and he was kind enough to respond. In 1984, after 31 years in the legal publishing business in New Jersey, he and his wife retired to a small town in mid-coast Maine. Bob says they are so content in their Cape Cod home with an ocean view that they seldom budge. They have two sons, one in central Ohio and one in Hawaii whom they visit, and they are hopeful that **Bren** and **Libby Macken** will come visit one of these years. Now that he is retired Bob has the time to pursue his love of history, his major at W&M. When I wrote I encouraged him to come back next year for his 50th Reunion.

I had a delightful trip to the mountains of North Carolina in April. Our day in Biltmore in Asheville was crystal clear, so aside from the tour of the mansion itself (fabulous) I was captivated with the views and the gardens which were in their glory.

Unfortunately I missed seeing some dear old friends while I was away. **Ann Brower Turner** was in Williamsburg for a sorority reunion, and **Bill Lucas** and wife **Ann Litts '51** (who was also my sorority little sister) were here for a concert. Hopefully next time we will get together. . . maybe Homecoming!

Please take a few minutes and write a note telling me how your life has been spent these last 48 years. I would love to hear from you.

'50

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Just prior to publication of this issue, the Alumni Gazette editorial staff learned that **Allen Smith** suffered a fatal heart attack March 13. An advertising executive, Mr. Smith served as 1950 Class Reporter since March 1995. On behalf of the Society of the Alumni, we extend our sympathies to Mr. Smith's family and friends.

Anyone who wishes to continue Mr. Smith's loyal service as Class Reporter should contact **Lisa Riess**, Editor, at the above address or call 757/221-1167.

'52

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"There is no other way if you have the courage.  
The second is unknown, and so requires faith—  
The kind of faith that issues from despair.  
The destination cannot be described;  
You will know very little until you get there;  
You will journey blind. But the way leads towards possession  
Of what you have sought for in the wrong place."

—Reilly to Celia in T.S. Eliot's *The Cocktail Party*

Each of us in the Class of '52 are planning or are already into some kind of retirement, several of us from very active careers, fewer of us having lost our partners; for me, my wife Joan, who died in 1990. We need to launch out into life, not asking what life can return to us, but what we can offer God in the good, retiring years which lie ahead of us. But we cannot walk with guarantees, for as Reilly says for Eliot, "the destination cannot be described ... you know very little until you get there ... you will journey blind, but the way leads toward possession of what you have sought for in the wrong place."

So ... after 37 years at St. Mary's, raising it like a child into a "cardinal parish," after the death of my daughter and wife in that parish, I launched out into retirement and marriage this spring. On April 14, I celebrated my last Eucharist for those good people, was feted by 200 of them at a farewell party and began plans to move from Lakeland to Setauket. It was awful to feel the tears of the children on my face, the controlled emotions of the adults, and the loss of the flock, but it was time to begin the journey, almost blindly.

On May 4, **Doreen Annie Pibworth Zakary**, once from Bristol, England, whom many of you have welcomed into the W&M family, pulled back the clouds as we were married at a Pontifical Eucharist at St. Mary's. **Jim Anthony**, always a faithful, dependable friend to all of us '52ers, drove all the way from Williamsburg to Long Island and led the Prayers of the People for Doreen and me, impressing the Bishop with his fine voice. I write often about Jim and perhaps it is because he is one of those gems in our class we have often taken for granted; Jim never says no, he is always there for each of us in our individual and corporate tasks. He has accepted appointment from class pres **Freddie Allen** to the 45th Reunion committee now the chairmanship of **Lin Perkins**, who is about ready to retire. Lin will be successful in planning our 45th in '97 only if we volunteer our help. Please call him evenings in Norfolk, at 757/853-0724.

Classmates **Gene Gurlitz** and grand lady **Judy**, **Jack Percival** my roomie and his

cloud-sweeper **Marie** joined more than 200 of us for the nuptials and the reception where, of course, **Jim Anthony** served as emcee introducing friends from England, a blessing from our Archbishop of Canterbury and the friends attending from near and far. **Cadsie Forman Moe** and her husband **Chris '51**, along with **Jackie Jones Myers** represented the 40th reunion committee with gift certificates from the Alumni Society. To all of you, and those who sent their warm wishes, **Bob Barlowe** and **Cynthia '55**, **Jackie Jones Myers'** husband **Averette**, **Sam Lindsay '50** and wife **Amy**, **Bill Hickey** and **Betsy Graves Smith**, who has also volunteered to help with our 45th...Lin, take note.

**Jim Hundley '53** and **Page Beck Hundley '53** are moving from their new home in Dallas to a "spread" where Page can work with her national champion winning horses.

Coach **Howie Smith '43** and bride **Betty**, teammate **Jim '52** and **Lilian Brooks Hall '55** send greetings to all of us from the 'Burg and Smithfield, Va., respectively.

Homecoming '96 (Oct. 24-27) registration forms for a wide variety of stimulating and fun-filled events accompany this issue. Since the advent of the Academic Festival several years ago, Homecoming has become more mind expanding, life reinforcing and in dialogue with current developments in the sense of national interests, history, literature and health concerns. Athletic events and alumni/undergraduate interchange are available everywhere. Pre and post game luncheons, reunions of clubs, teams, professions are a joy as old friends and classmates bridge the absent years within minutes...something you won't believe until you experience it.

The Homecoming Tent will have a registration form for returning Class of '52 including hotel telephone number so that we can reach you for impromptu gatherings of our clan. If you have missed the newspaper coverage of William and Mary football, you should know that we have been winning some very exciting football games at Homecoming, knocking off Villanova twice, and last year's three second field goal which turned the stadium into the most exuberant crowd in years as the heroes were literally carried off the field by team mates and those who poured onto the field from the stands.

Please ... for your storehouse of memories that will carry you for years ... don't miss Homecoming this year. This is the year in which we will prepare for our 45th in '97 and we want to bring you all together as we make plans. You may not think you are remembered, but you are and will be ... and we need you! Fill out the registration form in the Homecoming Guide this week and mail it in.

Finally, here is the latest list of those who are accepting nomination to the '52 Reunion Committee for 1997, as I have received it from **Freddie Allen** and **Lin Perkins**: **Perk**, **Harry Wirth**, **Cadsie Forman Moe**, **Jackie Jones Myers**, **Jim Anthony**, **Betsy Graves Smith**, **Joe Agee**, **Bob Hackler**, **Gene Burlitz** and **Bob Barlowe**. There are others who shall be joining us, and we ask each of you to accept some measure of responsibility in the spirit of loyalty to friendship to make our 45th a success. Loyalty, friendship and duty will bring all of us together in a celebration of where we came from, what we have become and in possession of what still lies ahead for us. Please call **Lin Perkins** at either his office, 757/855-1071, or his farm, 804/357-2844, or me at the number above.

In your charity pray for the repose of the soul of **Russ Clements** and for his wife **Jean Fear Clements**. Russ died on Jan. 21 this year in Martinsburg, W.V.

Finally, so many thanks for your wedding gifts, the William and Mary trivet, certificates from the 40th Reunion committee, and to those dear ladies **Cadsie Moe** and **Jackie Myers** who have always incarnated authentic friendship for all of us in the Class of '52. Thank you for allowing me to write this column. Go forward '52; we know very little until we get there ... "but the way leads towards possession of what you have sought."

'54

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We're back again in New Jersey, possibly for the summer. By next year we will probably be full-time residents of Arizona, with maybe a short summer break in Colorado.

Heard from **Bill Twomey**, who has been actively involved since his retirement in the Florida International Volunteer Corps. They recently established a 20-bed rehabilitation hospital in Trinidad. Last year, Bill and his wife travelled west, visiting Colorado, New Mexico, Texas, Idaho and Arizona.

We were glad to see **Warren Weiss** and his wife, Jane, at the New York Auction. Warren had just been named to the William and Mary Annual Fund Board of Directors.

At the May graduation at Old Dominion University (the old Norfolk Division for those of you who have not kept up), **John H. Tucker Jr.** was presented with an honorary doctorate. John, who is currently headmaster of Norfolk Academy, held the position of president of the Virginia Council for Private Education from 1974-1978 and was the Virginia representative to the White House Conference on Private Education in 1975. John also currently serves on the board of Friends of Old Dominion University Library.

**Joseph Minton** was recently honored by the American Society of Interior Designers as the 1996 Designer of Distinction. The award is based on the nominee's career-long professional achievements exemplified by creative and innovative work which has advanced the profession of interior design. Joe's work has appeared more than a dozen times in *Architectural Digest*.

My wife, Lynn, and I will be in Williamsburg for Homecoming, Oct. 24-27, this year. We'd love to have dinner with any of the members of the Class of '54 who will be in town. I can be reached after Oct. 1 at 602/451-3069. Please give me a call so that we can set something up.

'56

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In 1952 we were green freshmen in our duc caps. That same year the **George P. Coleman Bridge** replaced the ferry crossing on the York River to serve the middle Peninsula and Hampton Roads. The bridge's steel work was floated in and the rest was constructed on-site. Tremendous growth occurred both sides of the river. In May '96 the **Coleman Bridge** closed to be widened. This bridge was the first ever floated into place, complete with concrete roadway, median barriers, light poles and tender house. The 3,700-foot structure is the largest double-swing bridge in the U.S. and second-largest in the world. This latest engineering feat was completed ahead of schedule in nine days.

The **Coleman Bridge** began as we did, and like us, celebrates an anniversary in 1996. Let's support our own 40th Reunion at Homecoming, Oct. 24-27. The theme is *The Majesty of It All* which truly exemplifies William and Mary and our class. **Carolyn "Lyn" Mitchell** chairs the event and is assisted by **Virginia Portney Klapp**, **Jane Thompson Kaplan**, **John** and **Nancy Harshbarger Hummel**, and **Hike** and **Sue Van Volkenburgh Abdella**. You should have received your letter with specifics. Look for more information in this issue's Homecoming Guide. Please assist in locating any "lost" classmates. The committee is working very hard to assure that this milestone will receive warranted recognition.

News from Georgia: **Edward A. Watkins** is in his 22nd consecutive season as a mem-

## New Members Named to Education Development Board

The School of Education announced 10 new members have been elected to its development board and four former members have been given emeritus status.

The School of Education Development Board was established in 1993 to increase the involvement of alumni and friends and to advise the school on fund-raising efforts.

The new board members are:

**Edward E. Brickell '50**, C.A.S. '70, Ed.D. '73, Virginia Beach, president of the Medical College of Hampton Roads; **Jean Canoles Bruce '49**, Williamsburg, former executive director of The Planning Council; **Deborah M. DiCrocce Ed.D. '84**, Charlottesville, Va., president of Piedmont Virginia Community College; **Rex Marshall Ellis C.A.S. '85**, Ed.D. '89, Reston, Va., director of the Smithsonian Institute Center for Museum Studies; **Armand J. Galfo**, Williamsburg, former Heritage Professor of Education at William and Mary; **Margaret F. Harmon '51**, M.Ed. '65, Falls Church, Va., guidance counselor at Washington-Lee High School; and **Anne Klare Sullivan '66**, M.Ed. '68, M.A. '73, Ed.D. '86, clinical psychologist at the Psychological Associates of Williamsburg. The new officers are: Chair **Patsy R. Joyner C.A.S. '83**, Ed.D. '89, Franklin, Va., director of institutional advancement for Paul D. Camp Community College; Secretary **Betty Jo Whitaker Simmons C.A.S. '85**, Ed.D. '88, Amelia, Va., associate professor of education at Longwood College; Vice Chair **Richard S. Sternberg C.A.S. '74**, Ed.D. '76, Bowling Green, Va., principal at Caroline High School.

The emeritus members, all of whom were charter members of the board, are: **JoAnne Yarbrough Carver Ed.D. '92**, Chesapeake, Va., assistant professor of education at Hampton University; **Gladys R. Caywood C.A.S. '78**, Newport News, former coordinator of library services in the Newport News school system; **Robert J. Grant A.C.E.A. '82**, Amherst, Va., principal of Amherst County High School; **Patricia S. Thompson M.Ed. '88**, Richmond, human resource director at the Virginia Economic Development Partnership.



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Annual Fund Announces New Board Members

The Office of the Annual Fund has announced the board's new officers, who will serve one-year terms in their respective seats, and the new members of its board of directors, who will each serve two-year terms.

The new officers are: Terry Thompson '67, chair, Arlington, Va., partner and management consultant at Hewitt Associates; Julian Fore '71, vice chair, Arlington, Va., managing partner at Arthur Andersen LLP; and Janet Rollins Atwater '84, secretary, Dallas, Texas, management consultant and trainer.

The new board members are: Susan Amato '81, Park Ridge Ill., vice president of engineering at 360° Communications; Glen H. Harding '65, Palo Alto, Calif., distribution manager at Hewlett Packard; Rick Hill '84, Fairfax, Va., director of corporate data strategy at Fannie Mae; Darpan Kapakia '95, New York, corporate finance consultant at Price Waterhouse; Tim Kelly '94, Arlington, Va., litigation senior at Arthur Andersen LLP; Jeff Lund '69, Norwalk, Conn., president of Horizon Systems; Janet McNulty Osborn '85, Herndon, Va., vice president of Student Loan Marketing Association; Marsha Percy '82, Washington, D.C., executive director at Russell Reynolds Associates Inc.; Sue Roach Warner '64, Oakton, Va., consultant at The Lead Alliance; Warren Weiss '54, New York, attorney.

The Annual Fund is the largest source of unrestricted funding for the College. During '95-'96 fiscal year, the Annual Fund raised a record \$1.96 million, 12 percent higher than the previous year. It also achieved all-time highs in alumni donors with 12,000, and parent donors with 2,800.

ber of the Atlanta Symphony Orchestra Chorus (ASOC) and is also a member of the Atlanta Symphony Chamber Chorus. The Chamber Chorus recently performed Bach's *St. Matthew Passion* with the Orchestra of St. Luke's at Carnegie Hall under the direction of Robert Shaw. While in New York, Ed and wife **Binnie (Belinda) Owens Watkins** had a reunion and lunch with William and Mary chormate **Merritt Ierley '58**. Binnie is the communications secretary for Holy Trinity Parish in Decatur, Ga., performs in the parish choir and handbell choir, and serves as a lay pastoral caller, chalice bearer and lector. Ed, still working part-time for a pharmaceutical company, will participate with the ASOC in the Opening Ceremonies of the 1996 Summer Olympic Games and later in the Cultural Olympics. Both Ed and Binnie expect to attend Homecoming this year and are looking forward to meeting old friends and classmates. Congratulations to you on your continuing accomplishments!

I am finally getting published! It's been an interesting endeavor. My poetry appeared in the National Library of Poetry's *Mists of Enchantment*, 1995, and Sparrowgrass Poetry Forum Inc.'s *Treasured Poems of America*, 1996. This year I became a Distinguished Member of the International Society of Poets. This July two of my books were published: *Organizational Impact on Human Behavior*, Carlton Press Corp., N.Y., 1996, and *Heron Haven Reflections* (written and illustrated), Watermark Press, MD, 1996.

Also this year my son, Sydney, who conducted some graduate studies at W&M, received his M.A. in curatorial studies from Bard College, Annandale-on-Hudson, N.Y.

Thanks to **Mary Lou Winder '49** for news from Haddonfield, N.J. It's always heartwarming to receive info on alums. **Dolores M. Barker** and husband **Clyde '53** were presented the Interfaith Caregivers Joan H. Gault Service Award in May for exemplary community service. Dolores volunteers in the IFC office, as a grants writer, and chaired two delightful IFC Mystery Dinners. She's on the board, chairs the public relations committee and edits the newsletter, *Caring Times*. Clyde is an office volunteer, driver and board treasurer. Dolores also serves her community through volunteer work at the public library, with the Home School Association and as coordinator of volunteer services for Bancroft. Clyde is president of the board of education. The Barkers have two daughters, Karen Samartino and Lisa Walk, and are the grandparents of Melissa Samartino. Congratulations for your untiring efforts. You are an inspiration to us all.

Have a wonderful summer. Send a card from your vacation wonderland!

'58

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I'm betraying a confidence of **Melissa Smith Fitzgerald**. She hates her answering machine. She called me. I called her four times. No one home. No machine. I wrote her. She wrote me and confessed. She has one. Won't use it. But there was other news from her... **Beverly Wilson Palmer** visits the D.C. area every couple of months. They always get together with **Bud Mooney**. I remember his given name as Edward Dardis, and I remember that **Walt Leyland** grew up on Apple Avenue. I remember other stuff too, but **Bob Thomas** probably still throws too good a punch. **Does** throw. I mean **does** throw. Bud is at the Department of Education. Bevo has bought a house on Cape Cod, and she, **Meliss** and **Paula Heslin Nelson** expect to convene somewhere at some point this summer.

Greetings to a new contributor. **Eve Mapp McCray** has been living with retired husband **Bernard** since 1994 in Charles City, Va., having moved from Virginia Beach, Eve's home since graduation. Eve golfs, cooks, sews, gardens and reads. She's also trying to figure out the Internet. (Melissa, take note.) Their son lives in Raleigh and is practicing law. Their daughter, who has provided them with two grandsons, lives in Richmond.

A thought: it's conceivable that we are in the early spring of being in the running now for some great grandchildren. I'll accept any collect call with this news until the next issue of the *Gazette* is printed. 212/5581-1624. Pregnancies count. (Time, you old gypsy man.)

**Carol Norstrom Wray** took pity on my plea from last issue and sent me a copy of her Christmas letter. Some excerpts: she and Jim travelled in January to Zimbabwe, where they had an amusing encounter in a small car with a big water buffalo. On the serious side, it appears from their letter to people who know their lives more intimately than I do, that they have a patent law firm. This is a guess, but it appears that way. Their work takes them to many conferences in different places. Last year they travelled to Hong Kong, Lithuania, Portugal, Copenhagen, Moscow and Finland. Her parents have celebrated a 60th anniversary. Carol and Jim (on analyzing their letter) appear to have at least two grandchildren. They spoke of so many events and thoughts in their letter. They obviously have a very rich and full life.

I was two cocktails into the wonderful New York Auction while youngster **Jim Ukrop '60** was getting me a sidecar with a tequila back when **Charlene Baumbach Smith** said hello and gave me some news. Unfortunately, looking at my note now, my writing is indecipherable. Surprise! And apologies.

Heard for the first time since graduation from **Nancy Obert** with whom I spent four years in the William and Mary Theatre painting scenery, building costumes, taking theater classes in the Wren Kitchen and desperately wanting the years to pass so we could replace the William and Mary Theatre "legends" without taking into account that we would one day be replaced ourselves. Nancy has just recently retired as a controller with the AFL-CIO in Philadelphia, and is now one of Florida's youngest retirees.

You may have heard about all the activity with this year's Tony Awards. **Julie Andrews**. Will she or won't she? Well, in addition to my volunteer work in the AIDS community, I'm making a small return to the theater by being on this year's Tony nominating committee. I'm gonna have to buy a jacket and a tie.

'60

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**Jim Ukrop** has announced plans for a large expansion of Ukrop's Supermarkets. This includes a new store in Williamsburg to be ready in 1998.

**Ken and Judi Lownes** stopped at **Carole and Jerry Welborn's '58** on their annual trip to Pennsylvania. I missed the visit because I was in Florida visiting my daughters, Beth and Susan. By the time that this appears in the *Alumni Gazette*, I should be a first-time grandmother, courtesy of Beth and her husband, Chip.

I hope to see many of you at Homecoming, Oct. 24-27! The theme this year is *The Majesty of it All*—look for more information in the Homecoming Guide.

'62

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The only news to come to me for this issue was the following: **Maj. Gen. James Michael Lyle** was named superintendent of Fishburne Military School. The school is located in Waynesboro, Va., and has been an honor ROTC school since 1918. In June, Lyle retired from active duty as commanding general of the Army Cadet Command headquartered at Fort Monroe, Va. He will assume his new position this coming fall. Congratulations!

Class Notes

The **Henrys** attended graduation on May 12. It was a grand occasion for us. Our son, **Ryan**, is now an alumnus. He graduated with high honors in history and is presently working at Appomattox National Park for the summer. Graduate school is in the future after a year of work. Commencement was so different from when we graduated. Remember, we actually received our diploma from the president of the College in front of the Wren building. Now the ceremony takes place in William and Mary Hall. Afterward, each department gives the diplomas to the graduates in different locations all over campus and out in the community. We will miss our many trips to Williamsburg after four years.

Homecoming '96 will be held Oct. 24-27 and the theme is *The Majesty Of It All*. We plan on attending our 35th in 1997. So, have a great time if you go this year, and we will see you next year. By the way, I know there is more news from the Class of '62, but you need to get it to me!

'64

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Homecoming '96 is approaching—Oct. 24-27. Plan ahead and don't get left behind. Make your hotel reservations, get your football game tickets from the athletic office, sign up for the ever popular Academic Festival, reserve tickets for the Homecoming Ball, the president's breakfast, the alumni luncheon-on-the-lawn and call your friends now to plan for *The Majesty Of It All*. Just fill out the registration form in this issue's Homecoming Guide. Early registration is recommended and necessary to get the tickets you want. Don't delay!

Besides all the wonderful events planned for Homecoming '96, the new Society of the Alumni Board of Directors will be announced. Already on the board from our class is **J. Richard Carling** who assumed duties last spring. A Roanoke resident, Richard is vice-president and head of portfolio management for First Union National Bank of Virginia. Recently nominated for one of the five upcoming openings on the board is **Richard Robert Kern** of Greensboro, N.C. Dick is president of Central Carolina Warehouse Inc. Ballots are out, so let's give our class member our support.

In April, a few '64 Thetas gathered in my home for a visit from out-of-town sister **Karen Patrick Martin**, her daughter, Candy, and adorable 1-year-old granddaughter, Sarah Kate. All three are from Knoxville, Tenn. Also present were **Gretchen Scherer Israel**, **Bobby Mulcahey Frazier** and **Judy Davis Johnson**. Gretchen, who lives in Taneytown, Md., is doing home teaching, as well as night French classes for adults at the community college. Andrew, her oldest son, has just enrolled in the graduate physics program at the University of Alabama—Birmingham. Bobbie from Leesburg and Judy from Arlington are both around the 30-year mark in their careers, Bobbie as a French teacher in Fairfax County and Judy with the Agency for International Development. Judy also sings in several choirs and recently returned from a tour of Australia and New Zealand.

Upon departing from us, Karen went to Virginia Beach to visit **Claudy Tucker Barnes** and to Richmond to visit **Marcia Ballard Scott**. In July (if everything went as planned pre-deadline), the gathering was to continue at Karen's home in Tennessee. Also joining us will be **Joanne Arnett Tutschek**. Joanne is still with Merrill Lynch in New York City, but her new position is director of global securities research and economics communications. She explains it more precisely as researching and reporting on stocks and bonds. Her daughter Elizabeth is "heavily" involved in soccer, lacrosse and swimming; her son, Spenser, just graduated from Tulane law school and is working in the admiralty division of a law firm in New Orleans.

It was such a pleasure to open my e-mail recently and find a note from **Steve Mosier**. He writes from Greensboro, N.C., about his wife **Priscilla '63** and their family. First grandchild **Aurora Taylor Boydston** was born in May in Bitburg, Germany, to their daughter who is now the youth director at Ramstein Air Base. Steve has been teaching physics and studying German to improve his conversational skills for a return trip to Germany. He also has a Boy Scout troop. Steve mentioned that **Milton and Sandy Dail Reigelman** will be in Strasbourg, France, on sabbatical.

It was also great to hear from **Cassius Stanley** from Macon, Ga. "Cash" Stanley is a physician in adult and pediatric urology. He recently cruised aboard the *Sea Goddess II* to Vietnam. Cash served there as an Air Force flight surgeon in Nha Trang Vietnam and had always wanted to return. He visited both the north and south; his "old home" is now a developing beach resort with new hotels, restaurants and water sports including jet skiing and para-sailing. Cash says, "The South Vietnamese have a capitalistic mind-set and love Americans. I feel that we may eventually win that war after all."

Welcome back to Virginia, **Terry Kester**. Terry describes his show business career as a chaotic gypsy life, having worked "half the major cities in the U.S." He has spent most of his life since W&M and Penn State, where he received his M.F.A., directing theatre. Terry taught at the North Carolina School of Fine Arts for five years, then returned to New York City where he ran the Raft Theater and co-produced original plays with classmate **Arden "Denny" Bing**. For the past four years he has been staging operas for the Opera Theater of Northern Virginia and has served at Wolf Trap as production manager for special events. He also teaches playwriting and acting at Reston. A few years ago he was artistic director for the Edinburgh Fringe Festival in Scotland where he and **Howard Scammon**, who served as director, produced plays in repertoire. Terry now free-lances with his own organization, T&K Productions, producing and directing special events and awards shows. Some of his shows include *Top Cop Awards*, *Joe Gibbs Charities*, *UNICEF 50th Anniversary Salute* and the *Horatio Alger Awards* that aired on PBS in May. Terry has remarried his wife, Jan, and they are now grandparents of Collin. Terry's youngest son is named Sean Howard, after Howard Scammon.

**Dr. Stephen S. Mansfield** was recently named dean at Virginia Wesleyan and vice president of academic affairs. Steve received his master's and doctoral degrees from the University of Virginia and has been a full professor of history at Virginia Wesleyan since 1980. He also chaired the division of social sciences and received a grant from the United Methodist Church Board of Higher Education and Ministry, recognizing his "exemplary teaching." Steve is author of *Princess Anne County and Virginia Beach: A Pictorial History*; he also serves as president of the Princess Anne County-Virginia Beach Historical Society. Steve's wife is Dawn and their two daughters are Elizabeth Dawn and Kathryn Diane.

That's all for now...that line sounds familiar! Plan now for Homecoming.

'66

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This will be a major reminder, and enticer, for our 30th Reunion, Oct. 24-27! The Reunion Committee has planned a great celebration culminating at the dinner/dance on Saturday night. **Bill Rountree** has hired an outstanding band specializing in the sounds of our times (I love it when we get to do our renditions of Shout, YMCA, the Electric Slide and other crowd pleasers). Get on the phone with one of your special friends and encourage



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## Class Notes

them to head to Williamsburg that weekend. The special rates at the Ft. Magruder Inn are good, and it is even more fun when we all stay at the same hotel. Those who arrive on Thursday will meet in the hotel lobby and head for a dinner at **Jimmy Seu's** '53 Colonial Restaurant since our hospitality suite will not be open until Friday afternoon. There will also be a special golf tournament, organized by **Dave Olson**. The official theme for this year is *The Majesty of It All*. But, I just saw a great T-shirt that has the perfect slogan for us - "The older I get, the better I was." Let's celebrate that special time. If I can help you locate a special friend, let me know.

**Pete and Judy Poarch Nance** '69 just returned from a great trip to Turkey where they spent nine days on a crewed sailboat going down the coast. They visited towns and historical sites, including Ephesus and Istanbul, as they developed an international taste in food. They have sold their house in Darien, Conn., and will be moving later in the year to a new home overlooking Long Island Sound.

I had lunch with **Denny Taylor Kelly** in June. Denny was excited about a trip to Washington as a representative of Big Brothers/Big Sisters, where she would meet with current government bigwigs. Denny is the president of the local chapter and has had the same Little Sister for four years. Her daughter, Shannon (U.N.C. graduate), now works with Denny's advertising firm, Bouvier Kelly Inc., and her son, Graham (U.N.C. graduate) is with Dillard Paper in Atlanta while working part time with the Olympics. Characteristic of our time in life, Denny has also done quite a bit of traveling and is hooked on winter cruises.

Always on the lookout for alumni information, I found two color pictures of **Karen Cottrell** in a March *USA Today* article on college admissions at U.Va., where she is an admissions official. How about more extensive information, Karen?

In May, Dick and I went to a basketball game featuring teams in the new United States Basketball League. Our friend, **Ken Williams** '67, is the regional team coordinator with the USBL's Atlantic City Seahawks. This is a part-time job as Kenny retired from teaching last year and now is also a color analyst for the local high school cable TV network. By the way, his team has been very successful in that league, something we couldn't say about our local group.

**Jack Drew** was recently awarded Fellow status in the American College of Healthcare Executives, an international professional society representing 30,000 people. Jack is the president and CEO of Athens (Ga.) Regional Medical Center, and has held that position for 14 years. His professional career also includes ten years as vice president for administrative services at Middlesex Memorial Hospital in Connecticut and duty with the U. S. Army Medical Service Corps where he attained the rank of captain. Jack has his bachelor's and master's degrees in business administration from the College and a master's of public health degree from the Yale University School of Medicine. Jack and his wife, Christine, have two children, Kasey and Chase. As I recall, they haven't been at Homecoming since our 25th, so hopefully they will all make it this year.

At the World Day of Prayer Celebration at Wayne Hill United Methodist Church in Waynesboro, Va., Dr. **Roy Creech Jr.** of Stuarts Draft, Va., presented first-hand accounts of working with the people of Haiti. He has received additional degrees from Duke Divinity School, Bethany Theological Seminary and Drew Theological School, and serves as the senior minister at Calvary United Methodist church in Stuarts Draft. Roy has been the chaplain of the Staunton Police Department and Augusta Medical Center. He coordinates volunteers in missions for the Virginia Conference of United Methodists and has led a number of groups to Haiti to work for and with the people of the country.

In the last issue I reported on Bill Rountree's new position with Harvey Lindsay Commercial Real Estate. I have since received additional information on Bill. In addition to his W&M degree, Bill attended Florida State University, Old Dominion University Institute of Management and the University of Oklahoma National Commercial Lending School. He earned a master's at Dartmouth College and worked for NationsBank and Crestar Bank for almost 30 years. Bill is on the board of directors of the United Way of South Hampton Roads and the board of visitors of Eastern Virginia Medical School. He is scheduled to be chairman of the Virginia Beach Neptune Festival for its 25th anniversary and is a board member of the Virginia Beach Foundation. Now, doesn't that make Bill amply qualified to select a band for our dinner/dance?

Before the first of the year, **Bonnie Newlon** was appointed assistant county administrator for Franklin County, Va. Bonnie has held similar positions in Cumberland, Botetourt, and Roanoke counties and served as a demographic researcher for the World Bank. She has a master's degree in sociology from Georgetown University and is pursuing a Ph.D. in community studies at Virginia Tech.

Just received an e-mail from **Alan White** (that cyberspace stuff is for real), and reports that he lives on Cape Cod in Falmouth, Mass. After 25 years of marine research, he is now a college professor at the Massachusetts Maritime Academy in Buzzards Bay, where he teaches general biology, oceanography, coastal ecology, and conservation biology. He also teaches aboard a 550 foot training ship during the six week winter sea-term to the Mediterranean or the Caribbean. That sounds like a great career move. Alan reports that his oldest son, Elijah, graduated from Harvard last year and will graduate from Navy Nuclear School this summer. His twin sons, Nathan and Benjamin, are starting their sophomore years, Nate at Boston University and Ben at Yale. Alan's brother, **Perry White** '63, lives in Rochester, Minn., where he works for Pontiac. Keep that e-mail coming.

My husband, **Dick** '64, is a candidate for the Alumni Society Board of Directors, and of course I think he is eminently qualified. He has long been a "cheerleader" for the College, and would be an asset to the organization. It's interesting that as we get older more of our comrades are in leadership positions with W&M organizations—starting with President **Tim Sullivan**! Now when we read the *Gazette*, there are numerous pictures of our generation—in the last issue I found **Joe Plumeri**, **Carol Twigg**, **Clyde Culp** '65, **Howard Busbee** '65 and **Bob Andrialis** '65, with **Pat Walsh** serving on the Alumni Board of Directors, and **Linda Arey Skladany** as a member of the Board of Visitors. Hope to see all of you at our 30th!

'68

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**Robin Wood Mann** has settled into her new home in Sarasota, Fla. Her husband, Sheldon, is now a civilian dentist, so the Manns expect to stay in Sarasota for more than four years. As a volunteer, Robin helps high school students plan for college and fill out applications on their guidance office's computer. She is taking a course in antiques. Robin's children, Eric and Melissa, are in high school and son Christopher is in his first job as part of the Macintosh team for America Online.

**Dorothy Carroll Scott** is the media specialist at Queens Lake Middle School in Williamsburg. Previously, she was the chair of the English department at Bruton High School.

**Elizabeth Lee Wadkins Vliet** has written *Screaming to Be Heard: Hormonal Connections Women Suspect and Doctors Ignore* (published by M. Evans). The book explains how hormonal cycles play a significant role in female health problems such as migraines, fibromyalgia, chronic fatigue, and autoimmune illnesses. Elizabeth lives in Tucson, Ariz., where she directs HER Place: Health Enhancement and Renewal for Women Inc., a research clinic she founded.

**Kay Atkins Kemper** resigned as vice president for institutional placement at Old Dominion University to become president and CEO of Capitol Strategies Inc. Capitol Strategies offers a wide variety of governmental relations services such as tracking legislation, legislative strategy, event and conference management and political education/training.

**Al Ritter**, former executive vice president and chief officer of TeleCable Corporation of Norfolk, has been named to the same position at Landmark

Communications Inc., Norfolk-based parent of the *Virginian Pilot*. As part of Landmark's chief executive officer team, Ritter will be responsible for corporate finance, accounting, taxes, internal control, treasury, risk management, insurance and corporate information systems. He will also be very involved in developing corporate strategy.

'70

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**Tom Frantz** sporting a full beard?? An attorney with the Virginia Beach firm Clark and Stant, Tom officially took the throne as King Neptune XXIII last spring in preparation for the 23rd Annual Neptune Festival in September. In recognition for his community service, Tom was nominated for the kingship which demands that he grow a full beard! The Neptune Festival, one of the ten top festivals of the southeast, is a two-week community event aimed at "taking the beach back" after a summer of tourism and brings more than \$15 million to the local economy. Tom is a fund raiser for the Virginia Marine Science Museum and Cape Henry Collegiate School. He chairs the Virginia Beach Foundation, a group of business leaders that works to raise the quality of life, particularly for youth, in the city. Tom and his wife, Diane, have two daughters and a son.

**Ward Ellis** won the 5th Annual Ideal of Service Award from the Rotary Club of James City County. The award recognizes excellence in a chosen profession and dedication to career. The Rotarians honored Ward for serving nearly 25 years in a "distinguished career and life of service to education" according to the *Virginia Gazette*. Ward taught biology and coached wrestling and football at Lafayette High School, where he is presently principal.

Having served as mayor of Manassas since 1992, **Bob Browne** will not seek a second term. His law practice concentrates on business law, estate planning and trial work. From 1984 to 1992, Bob was a member of the Manassas City Council.

**Wendy Bold Yurachek** and **Paul ("P.Y.")** '68 live in Annandale, Va. Son Mark is finishing up at Emory University and daughter Emily is at University of Virginia. Wendy is an estate planning and probate attorney with James H. Maloney P.C., having earned a law degree from U.Va. in 1984.

Executive vice president for sales for Dixie Ticket and Label, **Jeff Thiel** and wife Donna and sons Trent, 14, Carter, 10, and Wade, 6, live in Greensboro, N.C. Jeff served two years as U.S. Army first lieutenant (Vietnam), 20 years with Cone Mills Marketing Company as vice president of sales and in 1986 graduated from U.Va.'s executive M.B.A. program.

An information specialist at Gretes Research Services, **Fran Gretes** is in Manhattan and has been delivering strategic information to architects, engineers, planners, broadcast news executives, magazine journalists and military officers for the past 25 years. Her "most memorable years were spent in 1976-1979, managing military base libraries for soldiers and dependents near Nuremberg, Germany, where travel and conducting children's reading programs were my greatest passions." Fran has published a few articles on architecture and information gathering and two editions of *The Directory of International Periodicals and Newsletters on the Built Environment*. Fran has been managing her own information consulting firm since 1993.

**Barbara Austin Henkel** and husband **Robert** '71 live in Blackstone, Va., where Barbara has been a learning disabilities resource teacher for Nottoway County Public Schools for 21 years.

**Mike Gibson** has a trial practice, Gibson & Associates, out of Bluefield, W.V., serving southeast Virginia, southern Ohio, and North Carolina. Mike is on the board of directors of First National Bank of Keystone, W. Va., and is adjunct professor of law at Bluefield State College.

**Lewis Deaton** is a professor at University of Louisiana—Lafayette. He earned an M.A. in biology at W&M in 1974 and a Ph.D. in biology at Florida State University in '79. He did post doctoral work at Tennessee, State University of New York—Stony Brook and University of Florida. He and wife Ellen Humphries have two children, Thomas, 9, and James, 11.

**Joy Brinckman**, a resource teacher for Fairfax County (Va.) High School students with learning disabilities, lives in Springfield, Va.

**Margaret Bunte Carriere** is an art teacher in Atlanta for Cobb County Schools, grades K-5. Husband Scott builds homes and their three daughters are Laura (Furman University '96), Rachel (U.Va. '98) and Meg, a junior in high school.

**George West** is a cost analyst for the U.S. Department of Defense. George and wife Rita Riley have two daughters, Stephanie, 22, and Courtney, 18, and a 2-year-old granddaughter, Kala. George taught math for 5 years, became a civilian with U.S. Army as an operations research analyst at Ft. Monroe and earned a master's in math at William and Mary in 1989. The Wests live in Wicomico, Va.

A clinical social worker at the University of Connecticut Student Mental Health Services, **Mary Cynara Stites** has a 14-year-old daughter, Jessica. Mary earned a master's in social work in 1972 from the University of Wisconsin and a Ph.D. in higher education administration in 1993 from the University of Connecticut.

**Martha Hollis Robinson** was off to Israel and Turkey in March with the respective ministers of tourism. A trip to Egypt followed and another manuscript was due in August.

Newsflash from **Reid Williamson** via postcard from Patten, Maine, in July. Reid had been bird watching in Newfoundland and enjoyed many whale and moose sightings along the way.

**Alvin Anderson** has been elected president of the Society of the Alumni. You'll remember that he was first elected to the board in 1990 and has served as chair of the finance and operations and college relations committees, is a member of the Alumni House Expansion and Executive committees. He has served as treasure and most recently vice president. Al is a partner in the Williamsburg law firm of Anderson, Franck & Davis. He is commissioner of accounts and commissioner in chancery for the Circuit Court for the city of Williamsburg and James City County. He and Betsy Calvo have two daughters, Mary Beth, a senior at Wellesley College and Sara, who graduated from high school last June.

**Ruth Johnson McGlothlin** '69, Don, and sons Sean (W&M '97), Nathan (Princeton '99) and Ryan (Lebanon High School '97) raise cattle on their farm in Lebanon, Va. Don was elected by the Va. General Assembly to circuit court judgeship in 1986 and now serves as chief circuit court judge for the 29th circuit.

As I write this letter, we are into summer full-swing...all four kids having great success on the Haworth swim team, as well as playing volleyball, softball and baseball. Our daughter, Marty, was honored to be selected as a sophomore to 2nd Team All-League for her varsity pitching for Northern Valley Demarest High School last spring. Tom and I will be making a quick trip to Easton, Md., for the wedding of **David and Jane Neff Thompson's** daughter, Jenny, to Schuyler Benson on July 20. Looking forward to returning in August for fishing, hiking and no phone to our favorite spot on Mooselookmegunt Lake, Maine!

Hope you had a great summer...send more news! My next deadline is late December.

## College Clips

### Sobering Reality

Alcohol Awareness Week, Sept. 29-Oct. 5, isn't a signal for students to sprint off-campus to the beer taps at the delis. It offers the opportunity for the College community—students and alumni—to address the realities of substance abuse together.

"We're not prohibitionists," said Mary Crozier, substance abuse educator at the College health center, "what we're interested in is low-risk behavior." The College will prohibit alcohol consumption on campus throughout the week in order to focus campus-wide attention on substance abuse issues.

"We don't want to raise people's awareness about alcohol, and then send them back to bending their elbows every night at the delis," Crozier said. "We've scheduled activities throughout the week to show how people can communicate and interact without alcohol being the main lubricant."

W&M alumni will get into the pro-action, joining students for a frank panel discussion about their experiences with alcohol abuse and abusers. The student affairs office welcomes alumni to join the panel and raise other issues, such as alcohol-related sexual issues, combined substance abuse problems and coping with the alcohol abuse of family members.

Heavy student sponsorship of Alcohol Awareness Week, now in its 10th year, confirms that alcohol abuse is not an "us-against-them" issue for students. In fact, newcomers to the program (formerly Soberfest) may be surprised by the entertaining yet educational approach.

Events during the week will include a mock drinking-and-driving trial held by students from the Marshall Wythe School of Law, a performance by comedienne Wendi Fox, during her "Alcohol Insanity Tour," and a showing of "Leaving Las Vegas," a controversial drama about alcoholism that found overnight success both at the Academy Awards and as a Generation-X cult favorite.

Crozier said that the week will "crescendo" with a giant alcohol-free progressive party at the University Center. "Alcohol abuse has been sort of an ignored problem," Crozier commented. "Our alcohol use has remained pretty consistent over the years, and there's almost a feeling of malaise—it's accepted as a norm. That's why we're trying to reach out to different campus factions—its not just a student affairs concern."

—by Catherine Whittenburg '95



AlumNews

Star Student Turns Astronaut

For Navy Commander David M. Brown '78, childhood fantasies became blueprints for a career with one April telephone call.

The call was from NASA, requesting him to report to the Johnson Space Center in Houston this summer—as a member of the Astronaut Class of 1996. Brown is among 35 of 2,400 applicants who began training Aug. 12.

For Brown, his double life as a pilot and doctor was the winning ticket into the program. "[Becoming an astronaut] has always been a dream for me, like a lot of people, but what opened the door for me was what I could do in both aviation and medicine," he said.



Brown was called from duty as a flight surgeon at the U.S. Navy Test Pilot School at the Naval Air Station in Patuxent River, Md. He is also president of the International Association of Military Flight Surgeon Pilots.

His career in aviation began with a solo flight in 1983 at the Naval Aerospace Medical Institute. Two years later, he became the first flight surgeon in more than 10 years to receive pilot training, and received the Naval Achievement Medal for his contribution to operations in the Bering Sea. He reported to Airwing Squadron ONE TWO EIGHT in 1989 to fly the A-6E Intruder, and piloted aircraft at the Naval Strike Warfare Center before transferring to the air station in Maryland.

Outside the cockpit, his medical practice has included internal medicine, ophthalmology, psychiatry and family advocacy. A 1982 graduate of Eastern Virginia Medical College, he served in an emergency room and as shipboard physician at Carrier Airwing FIFTEEN, and helped to develop anti-fatigue medications while serving as chair of the Aeromedical Therapeutics Advisory Committee for the Naval Aerospace Medical Research Laboratory.

Brown had one of his earliest tastes of adventure in the summer of 1976. The former W&M gymnast literally "ran away to join the circus," putting his dexterity to work as a Circus Kingdom acrobat.

Brown estimated that his own flying time will begin in three or four years. In the meantime, the former gymnast-scholar acrobat turned pilot-surgeon-astronaut will have to wait a little longer to see his dream come true.

—by Catherine Whittenburg '95

'72

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Homecoming is fast approaching once more and, as usual, will have many popular features and events. Register early for *The Majesty of It All*, Oct. 24-27, and come to enjoy Williamsburg in the fall.

"Computers have been very, very good to me," says Pamela Rarig Rinsland, who fills us in on her whereabouts since graduation. She provides the liberal arts slant at NASA's Langley Research Center in Hampton, Va., where she is assistant head of the electronics systems branch. She earned an M.S. in computer science from George Washington University in 1980, was a NASA Fellow at the Smith Management Program in Northampton, Mass., and received a NASA Exceptional Service Medal for leadership in spaceflight instrument development for atmospheric research. Husband Curtis, an atmospheric scientist, takes extended trips to New Zealand and Europe, but two daughters, Hillary, 8, and Alison, 3, two orange tabby cats, assorted laptops and sentient appliances on the verge of breakdown keep Pamela pretty busy.

Let's change our focus from computers to a farm in Disputanta, Va. (a tiny crossroads on Route 460 east of Petersburg), where Frank Morgan and his family live. The family is wife Barbara; daughters Brittany, Erin and Rachel; and a menagerie of animals including horses, goats, chickens, dogs and cats. When gardening, horseback riding and running aren't occupying Frank's time, he is a full professor of sociology at Richard Bland College where he has taught for 11 years. Previously he was a faculty member at the University of Alabama and Kent State University. After graduation, Frank served in the army for four years and earned a Ph.D. at Florida State University. He's been getting back into the W&M environment since his wife has become a graduate student there. He attends seminars, uses the library, and goes to ball games (look for him in Section CC Row E at home games). His final comment: John Case, Dave McKiernan, Bill Shelburn '73, Joe Torres, George Mapp '73—if you read this, I would like to hear from you!

In a short note with a very creative letterhead, Michael Swanwick related that his story, *The Changeling's Tale*, was nominated for the World Fantasy Award as best short story of the year in 1995. It is competing against works by five other authors, including Stephen King. That's quite an honor! Keep us informed about your literary achievements.

You may recall from our Class Notes last year that Randy Porter co-authored the book *A Cyclist's Guide to the Shenandoah Valley: Exploring the Past and Present on Rural Routes*. It gives practical as well as historical information for folks who want to tour the valley by bike or by car. To update, the book was referenced in several magazine articles, including December '94 *Bicycle Guide* and July '95 *Southern Living*, plus Randy's photograph appeared on the covers of cycling magazines. He is under contract to research and write *A Mountain Biker's Guide to Western Virginia*. He says this means riding off with map in hand into the great unknown on his trusty TREK 7000 and, on occasion, catapulting over the handlebars (definitely not a planned part of the research) and trying to figure out how to revamp the map for future bikers—or that's how I interpret it. Even though he sometimes questions the propriety of such activities for a man of 45, there seems to be growing interest in his literary pieces. Until writing pays the bills, however, he continues to enjoy teaching special education at Wilson Memorial High School in Augusta County.

Judy Martin Bowman was named Administrator of the Year for 1995 at Old Dominion University. She has served as executive assistant to the provost there since 1982. She received her M.Ed. from W&M in 1977 and is working toward a doctorate with Virginia Tech.

Dr. Roy Geiger was named the new school superintendent for New Kent County. His entire 20-year career in education has been spent in New Kent as a teacher, coach and administrator. For the past eight years, he served as assistant superintendent. Roy and his wife, Wendy, have two grown children.

Speaking of education and civic involvement, Albert (Albie from college days) Payne, a dentist since 1976, was elected to the Pittsylvania County School Board. He earned a doctorate in dental science from the Medical College of Virginia and now has a dental practice in Danville. He was also elected to the board of directors of the Virginia Bank & Trust Co. of Danville. Albie and his wife have three children.

Mike Barber is more concerned with learning from the past in the sense that he is the forest archaeologist for the Jefferson National Forest. He is a 10-year veteran of the Forest Service and has been involved in several archaeological and many excavation projects. He received an M.S. in anthropology from Kent State University and is completing his Ph.D. thesis from the University of Virginia. Mike has taught anthropology at Sweet Briar, Radford and Roanoke Colleges, and he is a frequent lecturer.

Rick Platt achieved the major Peninsula Track Club honor of Grand Prix champion for 1994. The club awards points for placing in track meets and for volunteer work. Rick had the highest number of points for 1994, running in eight of the selected Grand Prix events. During that year he won the Busch Gardens Drachen Fire 5K in 16:46 and the masters division in the Yorktown Freedom Run in 16:45.

Eric Frykberg is currently on the faculty of the University of Florida College of Medicine and has been promoted to full professor in the department of surgery at its urban campus in Jacksonville. He practices general surgery, specializing in cancer surgery and trauma, and, as chief of the division of general surgery at University Medical Center in Jacksonville, he teaches surgical residents and medical students. Eric has been named to the Eastern Association for the Surgery of Trauma Board of Directors and co-authored a position paper on the subject of firearm violence in America. He has been active in public education efforts on firearm violence and the need for stricter controls. In addition, he has had many papers published as a result of his research efforts on breast cancer and vascular trauma.

A February article from a Staunton newspaper reported that Deborah Metz was the first candidate to declare her intention to run for the school board. She had served one year as an appointed member and hoped to put a greater emphasis on technology and modernization of older school buildings. She and her husband moved to Staunton to open their rental center business. They have two high school-age children.

Some people take up art as a hobby, but Christine Hurley is a self-taught artist and watercolor portraitist whose livelihood is painting. She learned mainly from tons of books and trial and error, but she also studied for an intensive five days with Ben Watson III, a protege of Andrew Wyeth. In addition to painting portraits, Christine creates the designs for two decorative rubber stamp companies, teaches adult art classes from her home, and is preparing for a February 1997 one-woman, mostly portrait show. As of February 1996, she was planning to add an interactive parent-child art class at Randolph-Macon Women's College Maier Museum. She was honored to have one of her pieces included in part of the "In Watercolor" series titled *People in Watercolor*, released in February 1996.

I was forwarded a memo written by Frank Backskey to Craig Windham '71. Frank said he had returned to the hospital in June for several days with a medical problem the doctors were having trouble diagnosing and he expected to be returning again. In the event his situation did not work out positively, he expressed these sentiments: "I'd like all to know that I cherish my good experiences while a student at W&M, and I wish the best for all W&M students and faculty, across the year." Frank, I certainly hope you had encouraging news by now and we appreciate your fond thoughts.

Class Notes

'74

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I received a call from Artie Roach '70, who lives in Arlington, Va., telling me the unfortunate news of the death of Ralph (Raf) Rafanelli. Artie hadn't heard from Raf for several years so contacted his family in California. In college, Raf was stage carpenter for W&M Theater and was a member of Sinfonicron, a group that performed pieces from Gilbert & Sullivan. That covers the news for now. I hope everyone has a great year and plans to come to our 25th Reunion next year!

A star is born! Tony Gil has a new career: singing. The former lawyer sent me samples of his two new CDs and a copy of the *Washington Post* review of them. "There's a hint of Perry Como's dreamy insouciance in Gil's tone and phrasing...but the soulful and swinging company he keeps prevents the music from ever turning, well, Como-tose," writes the reviewer. One of the CDs is traditional Christmas songs (*The Joy of Christmas*); the other, *The Very Thought of You*, was released in the fall of 1995. Both are selling well, Tony reports, and the local jazz radio stations play them regularly. Two more CDs are due out this year. Meanwhile, Tony had a non-interview performance on *The Tonight Show with Jay Leno* last January and he appeared at the Annapolis Jazz Festival in June. He lives in McLean, Va.

Chemistry major Ted C. Germroth has been named technology manager for Eastman Chemical Company in Kingsport, Tenn. After graduation, Ted received a master's degree and doctorate in synthetic organic chemistry from the University of California at Berkeley and has been with Eastman for 17 years. He and his wife, Debbie, and their two daughters, Kristal and Karah, live in Kingsport.

This May, Eve Earley marked her tenth anniversary as a chiropractor. Eve lives in Indianapolis.

Beth Stoneburg Malmquist was married last March to a man she claims appreciates W&M even though he graduated from Midwestern schools—no wonder, he is a high school history teacher. Anyway, their wedding sounds like it qualifies as an alumni chapter event! Attending the wedding celebration were several members of the Class of '74, including Martiscia Stouffer Davidson whose family has just moved to Fremont, Calif., for Scott's new job at Intel; Sharon Moran Vaughan of Virginia Beach; Diana Kevit Kregiel and husband Carl of Napierville, Ill.; Alan and Jane Faust Belsches and their three children of Cothan, Ala.; George Bowers of Baltimore; and Janine Chevalier Lee of Mesa, Ariz. And those are only the '74 grads! Beth is still at William M. Mercer, a broad-based employee benefits, compensation and administration consulting firm.

Roger Pratt has been promoted to managing director for Prudential Real Estate Investors (TREI). Roger has been with Prudential since 1982, starting in the insurer's Atlanta real estate investment office. He held a number of assignments there and later in the company's corporate headquarters in New Jersey. After W&M graduation, he got a master's degree in regional planning and an M.B.A., both from the University of North Carolina—Chapel Hill. Roger lives in Basking Ridge, N.J.

'76

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Hey classmates, how's it going? Hope you had a summer to remember. Now plan to have a fall to remember, by returning to the 'Burg for our big 20th Reunion. See the Homecoming '96 Guide in this issue for more details about *The Majesty of It All*. It would be great if you could come and partake of some or all of the festivities. I'm sure you have lots of catching up to do with old friends and what better place and time to do it?

E-mail is becoming the preferred method for classmates to send their news, but be assured that I love to receive letters or phone calls in case you're not plugged into the Internet yet.

First one to e-mail me this go-round was Barbara Baker Leaf, now a resident of Corpus Christi, Texas, on the beautiful Gulf of Mexico. She's a civilian employee of the Navy, supervising a computer room. Barbara remarked about 16 months ago and is hoping to make it for the reunion. She'd love to hear from Mary Beck, Maria Ruiz or Patti DeRosa.



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## Class Notes

**Susan Dunford Dixon** also took advantage of the electronic waves to provide an update on her life. She's a step aerobics instructor at Tuckahoe Family YMCA in Richmond, the largest Y (membership-wise) in the USA. Currently, she's involved in the Y's capital improvement/expansion campaign. Her aerobics keeps her in shape for keeping up with her 14- and 11-year-old sons. Each August she and her family vacation with **Dru Conway Kevit's** family in Whalehead, N.C. Homecoming weekend is close to Susan's birthday so she'll definitely be partying in the 'Burg and you're all invited! That's okay, isn't it, Susan? She hopes former roomie **Serena Plotnik Paisley** and old flames **Bob Gessner** and **Bob Booth** will be in town, too.

**Larry Kahn** checked in from the Denver area. After 18 years in the pharmaceutical industry, he recently started his own consulting business, servicing smaller biotech companies, and moved from the Seattle area. Larry has two children and two step-children, ages 11-15. Larry, my 12-year-old son is thinking of taking up lacrosse (soccer, swimming, trumpet and school don't keep him busy enough, I guess). Any advice?

This column's long-distance award goes to **Lane Chambers**. Lane and his wife, **Linda Kay Smith '77**, moved from Virginia to Atlanta in 1981. Lane works for HBO & Company, a software firm specializing in hospital information systems. He rose to the position of director of product development in the corporate office, but when the company needed someone to open a new office outside London, it was bye-bye heat and humidity, hello tea and crumpets. He is now executive director of the hospital information systems division with customers in England, Scotland, Ireland and Cyprus. They have two daughters, ages 6 years and 6 months. Lane inquired as to the whereabouts of **Tim** and **Becky Hodges** and **Carl Shapiro**. How about it, folks?

Every summer at a swim meet I see **Dan Ellis**, and this time he gave me some grist for the mill. Dan is still in the ski tour business, now serving as vice president of marketing and part owner of K+M Ski Tours of Pittsburgh, Pa. (though he lives in Annandale, Va.). He works from home and spends about one week per month in that other 'Burgh. The really good news is he's thinking of organizing a reunion ski trip this winter, probably at Tremblant, Canada, in February 1997. Cool! (Pun intended.) If you're interested, contact him at SkiKMTours@aol.com or in person at Homecoming, as he plans to attend.

**Jean Blackwell** has been elected board secretary of Big Sisters of Central Indiana Inc. She has served on the board since 1992. Jean got her law degree from the University of Michigan in 1979 and is an attorney for Bose, McKinney & Evans in Indianapolis. She's also on the board of the Hoosier State Games.

Finally we received a press release announcing the appointment of **Kim "Flash" Fergusson** as CFO of Manorhouse Retirement Centers Inc., in Richmond. The company "develops, acquires, owns and manages affordable assisted living facilities for those who cannot quite live independently but who do not need full-time nursing care." Prior to that the ex-Lambda Chi heartthrob was v.p. of finance for Virginia Landmark Corporation, responsible for accounting and data processing departments of that diversified real estate company.

Well, **Joe Marren** and his wife finally did it—they had a boy, Joseph, after six girls. Can you imagine the logistics of that household?

Hope you had a great summer and please think seriously about attending our 20th Reunion. It would be great to see all of you. Until then, I remain your humble scribe.

'78

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I would like to open our column this time with news about a challenge that I have decided to undertake. In January, I walk my first marathon (26.2 miles) as a member of the Leukemia Society's "Team In Training." I know of three individuals who lost their fight with leukemia and one of my co-workers, Rob Klatt (who is our age), is still battling this disease. I walk in their honor as well as in support of a patient partner, a child here in Richmond. The training is good mentally and physically but the education and opportunity to raise awareness as well as contributions for research on leukemia and related cancers is most fulfilling. To lend your support as a sponsor of this important endeavor, please send me a check at the address at the top of our column, made payable to Leukemia Society of America. My goal is to raise \$3,000 and with your help, each mile that I finish in January symbolizes another step on the road to a cure for leukemia. If you would like information about this program, drop me a line or e-mail me and I will get the materials for you.

Commander **David Brown** has been selected for NASA's astronaut class of 1996. He is one of 35 pilots and mission specialist candidates to be chosen for the class out of 2,400 applicants. After W&M, David earned his M.D. from the Eastern Virginia Medical School in 1982. He has most recently served as flight surgeon at the U.S. Naval Test Pilot School at the Naval Air Station in Patuxent River, Md. In August he reports to the Johnson Space Center in Houston for a year of evaluation and training.

**Karen Wilson Wiese** has made a career change after 12 years with American Airlines. She is now a part-time benefits consultant and full-time mom for Kendra and Kevin! As Karen described in her letter, "My new bosses are more demanding and the pay is lousy, but I'm finding the experience rewarding!" Side benefits include time to pursue her love for gardening as well as volunteer opportunities and classes of interest. Karen's husband, Tom, continues to work for FelCor, a hotel investment company, near their home in Dallas.

**Dawn F. Griggs** has joined the Hampton Roads office of Morton G. Thalheimer Inc. and will concentrate on commercial sales and leasing, land sales and acquisitions in the Williamsburg market. She has also served as chair of the York County Planning Commission since 1991. Dawn is a member of the Legislative Affairs Committee for the Peninsula Chamber of Commerce and the Regional Issues Committee of Williamsburg and surrounding counties.

**Farley Shiner** is vice president and research analyst for the telecommunications industry with Scott & Stringfellow Inc. in Richmond. His previous experience includes senior executive positions with CFW Communications in Waynesboro and Virginia MetroTel Inc. Farley began his business career with McGladrey & Pullen in Richmond. It's great to have him back in the area!

**Lisa Dabney** is a resident physician at Blackstone Family Practice Center. She transferred to W&M from Chowan College where she was a three-sport standout for the Lady Braves, excelling in volleyball, basketball and tennis. As a result, Lisa was inducted into the Chowan College Sports Hall of Fame in 1995. Following graduation from W&M, Lisa received a master's degree from James Madison University and earned her medical degree from the Eastern Virginia Medical School in 1985.

**Connee Berckart Sullivan** was elected chair of the executive committee of U.Va.'s Darden Graduate School of Business Administration Alumni Council. She has served on the executive committee since 1988 and is also a trustee of the Darden School Foundation. Connee is senior vice-president of Summit Capital, Inc. of Houston. Following W&M, she received her MBA from the Darden School where she received the Shermet Award for service and scholarship and was a member of the Raven Society and Omicron Delta Kappa. She is a CPA, a member of the Houston Business Forum and the Association for Corporate Growth. She is also active on community and political boards in the greater Houston area.

Publishing my e-mail address has been a great success! It's an easy way to get information to me. Keep the messages coming!

**Paul Daniel** e-mailed that he and wife Susan, daughter Christina and a golden retriever are now living in Goleta, Calif. (just outside of Santa Barbara), following his transfer as vice president of operations with an Internet-working company. Their focus is on Internet access, wide area networking and products that will promote telecommuting. Prior to the move, they were near San Francisco Half Moon Bay. It sounds great, but it included a 100-mile commute to the Silicon Valley, where Paul worked for several high technology firms following graduation. He mentioned that he was glad to read about some old friends, **Kelly Strader** and **Dave O'Neill '79**—you can all stay in touch by e-mailing Paul at pdaniel@acc.com

**Shari Kelliher** and I tested e-mail across the Atlantic. She is now head of training and development in the corporate banking sector of NatWest in the United Kingdom. She has been elected president of National Panhellenic for the U.K. and wants everyone to know that all U.K. sorority sister alumnae are welcome! You can reach her via e-mail at: 100333.2706@compuserve.com.

**Dave Lipinski** e-mailed from Redmond, Wash., where he is working for DeviceGuys Inc. which provides computer peripheral device driver expertise to manufacturers like Sharp, Samsung, Epson and Hewlett Packard, who license Microsoft's Windows Printing System technology. They work closely with Microsoft's digital imaging group and are within walking distance to their campus. Dave is the software test manager with additional responsibilities over network administration, e-mail, "web mastering," user interface design, technical writing and countless other tasks since it is a small company! He and his wife, Debbie, adopted a baby boy, Ryan, a year ago and are now expecting their second child this fall. Their first-born son, J.J., is 9. They relocated in 1995 from San Diego and are pleased to get away from the crowds and into the beautiful greenery and better quality of life in the Seattle area. Dave can be reached through e-mail at: davel@deviceguys.com

**Andy Vernick** was trying to catch up with **Van Black**—hope the address helped. If you want to get a message to Andy via e-mail, you can reach him at: aev@wlekn.com.

I hope this summer is pleasant for everyone. Take a moment and drop me a line sometime. Homecoming this year is Oct. 24-27; it's the 20th for the Class of '76 so we will be able to catch up with quite a few old friends in that class. Hope to see you there!

'80

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Greetings! Hope the summer finds you well. I have just a few bits of information—please remember to pass on your news as I have not heard from very many people lately.

Newport News is home to **Melissa Bird**, who is busy teaching English to 10th grade students at Gloucester High as well as to students at St. Leo College on a part-time basis. Melissa completed her master's in English education at Old Dominion University in 1994. Her first job was at St. Leo working for **Betsy Taylor Roesch**. She then decided to delve into high school and, even though she is extremely busy, loves both jobs! Melissa's husband, Steve Ritz (Princeton, 1980), is presently stationed in Korea. She was able to visit him for two weeks this Christmas and had a fabulous trip!

I received a letter from the consulate general of the United States postmarked from Johannesburg; it was from none other than **Tom Shannon!** As I write in June, Tom is preparing to move to Caracas, Venezuela, to assume the post of political counselor at the U.S. Embassy, and wanted to pass on two things—first, there is no longer a "free bed in Jo'Burg," and second, the welcome mat will now be out in Caracas. Tom, his wife, Guisela, and two boys, Thomas, 8, and John, 5, have had a fantastic stay in South Africa and have very mixed feelings about leaving what Tom calls a beautiful and dramatic country. On a professional level, Tom has particularly enjoyed being a participant in South Africa's transition to a nonracial democracy.

W&M Professor of Religion David Holmes wrote to pass along that one of our own has recently published a book through Greenwood Publishing Group, entitled *Religion and Resistance Politics in South Africa*. The author is **Lyn Graybill**, and her book deals with the resistance of Christians and Christian groups to apartheid. I would guess that this book may have appeared on Tom Shannon's shelf! Congrats, Lyn!

**Tom Morris** (tom.morris@infores.com) writes from Long Beach, Calif., where he is western consulting vice president for a \$400 million software company called Information Resources. Sunny California seems to suit Tom just fine. He and his wife took a two month backpack and rail trip throughout Europe last year and had a blast! Tom had tidbits from several other folks. **Bill Grayson** is presently on a one year assignment in Toulouse, France. **John Banks** is practicing law in Houston. **Paul Carrazzone** is living in Tampa. **Joel Steinberg** is assistant professor of economics at the University of Arizona.

**Hopke & Associates**, a Williamsburg architectural firm headed by the husband-wife team of **John Hopke**, as president, and **Jeanne Lull Hopke**, as director of administration, was recently given an award for the most innovative recycling program in the city. Jeanne was also recognized for her work on the Williamsburg alumni chapter with the Alumni Service Award. Jeanne has been on the board of directors of the chapter since 1990 and was president from 1991-93. She also finds time to serve on the Alumni Society Strategic Planning Committee and the Athletic Educational Foundation, and co-chairs W&M's track scholarship endowments.

If you saw this past year's Christmas parade in Williamsburg, you were watching the results of **Jack Dunn's** work as parade chairman for the second year in a row, even though he credits several others with much of the work. Jack and **Debbie (Hodge)** live in Williamsburg with their son, Cliff, 8. He and Debbie both work at Modern Machine & Tool Co., in Newport News; Jack as V.P. and treasurer, and Debbie as V.P. and secretary.

That's all the news I have for now. An urgent reminder that I will need some news by January to report in our March Class Notes! Please remember to drop me a line.

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As you've noticed, this issue of the *Gazette* includes registration materials for Homecoming '96, *The Majesty of It All*. The Society of the Alumni encourages early registration for those of you planning to attend. As always, I ask that anyone participating in Homecoming activities drop me a line after the event and fill me in.

You'll also notice that this column is rather brief—in spite of the fact that it's been six months since its last appearance. I received only two letters in the interim, plus a handful of press clippings from the Alumni Society. Remember, this is your forum! Please take a few moments to share your news with college friends.

**Kathryn Simms Oliver** wrote to announce that she and husband Bob were welcomed twin sons! **Graham Price Oliver** and **Marshall Talbert Oliver** were born in February. The family lives in Williamsburg.

## AlumNews

### Improving Trade Across the Pond

As CEO of Technology International, a Richmond-based electronics consulting firm, Penny Caran '69 has made international trade less of a headache.

When the European Union established new standards for all communications products sold in the EU, its intent was to reduce interference between electronic equipment in the highly populated European cities, while helping to make trade more uniform and organized between member states.

Unfortunately, as these compatibility standards compose the most complex and far reaching set of regulations the EU has issued, the expense of shipping and reshipping rejected products puts overseas manufacturers, including the United States, at a disadvantage in the European markets.

A veteran in the field of electronic sales and marketing, Caran realized that the new compatibility standards might become a crippling trade barrier between North America and Europe. In 1991, equipped with a phone, a fax machine and a computer, Caran established Technology International in her Richmond home, in order to help North America remain internationally competitive. Over the past four years, Technology International's revenue soared from \$45,000 to \$1.6 million.

"[North American] companies cannot afford to botch the regulatory approval and the quality management systems requirements," said Caran. "With global competition such as it is, the company who meets these requirements quickly and correctly has a huge market advantage. Four thousand miles of ocean can be very daunting when your company has a huge investment in getting it right the first time."

With offices in Virginia, California and Texas, Technology International advises manufacturers and tests products in accordance with EU market standards. Their services virtually guarantee that products will meet the electromagnetic compatibility standards, saving the expense of re-adjusting and reshipping.

As clientele expands across the continent, Caran believes that Technology International is making lasting contributions to international trade. "I think we have truly minimized the impact of these regulatory laws," she said. "It is now significantly easier, and less expensive, to export electronic products to Europe."

—by Amanda Roche '97





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Studying Herstory

"Gloria Steinem's a renegade and so am I," Patricia Dunlap '65 claims. Bold words, coming from a third generation historian—but she's earned the right. Having garnered both censure and success as a writer and educator, the "renegade" grandmother, age 53, is now pursuing a doctorate degree, and sounding off on the subject feminist history.



Her first book, *Riding Astride: The Frontier in Women's History*, evolved from her master's thesis at George Mason University. "I wrote it for the general public—but mostly for women," she said. "I don't think women out there know that much about their own history."

The book, published in December 1995, recounts the adventures of unusual, dauntless women who roughed it out on the American frontier.

One woman, Clara Brown, particularly fired Dunlap's imagination. "[Brown] was a black woman who freed herself from slavery when she was in her 60s and headed west," Dunlap explained. Moved by the remarkable story, Dunlap wrote a screenplay around it.

The daughter of former W&M professor and Colonial Williamsburg Research Director Edward Riley, Dunlap said, "I was absolutely imbued with history. It challenged my imagination."

His father, Admiral Franklin Lafayette Riley, received one of the earliest history graduate degrees awarded in the United States. Today, the tradition continues as Dunlap's daughter begins history graduate work at the University of Maryland.

Dunlap remains true to family form as a doctoral candidate at George Mason University, with plans for yet a third history text.

As if to parallel the women she studies, Dunlap has followed a long and windy path chasing her ambitions. Having yielded to a dean's advice to teach high school, Dunlap placed her wish to become a history professor on hold for more than 20 years.

In 1986, she left the classroom and landed in the community hot seat, as a controversial commentator for *The Potomac News*. "I was basically run out of town on a political rail," she said, in reaction to her outspoken manner and liberal views.

Dunlap has since found a more receptive audience as an instructor at NOVA Community College in Alexandria and Germana Community College in Locust Grove, Va., and seems closer than ever to her goals.

—by Catherine Whittenburg '95

Becky Millard and significant other Brian have purchased their first home. The couple now lives in Arlington.

Lisa LaBanca has a new position as editor of the *Corporate Community Relations Letter*, a newsletter published by the Boston College Center for Corporate Community Relations, a policy center for corporate citizenship.

Robert Ambler Jr. has been elected partner at King & Spalding, an Atlanta law firm he joined in 1990. After graduation, Bob earned an M.B.A. from Georgia State University in 1986 and a J.D. with distinction from Emory University Law School in 1989. Emory Law's first honor graduate, he was awarded the Order of the Coif, and was managing editor of the *Emory Law Journal*. From 1989 to 1990, Bob served as a law clerk to the Honorable David B. Sentelle of the U.S. Court of Appeals, District of Columbia Circuit. Today, his practice focuses on general and commercial litigation including consumer and securities class action defense.

As of April, Bill Helsley was considering a bid for Congress to represent the 6th District, which includes Roanoke, Lynchburg and most of Rockingham County. This marks his first attempt at public office. An attorney, Bill attended the T.C. Williams School of Law at the University of Richmond after W&M. He has served as chairman of the Rockingham Democratic Committee for more than four years. Drop me a line, Bill, and let us know the outcome!

That's all the news for now. Let's hear from more of you for our next issue. Until then, take care.

'84

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Hello, fellow classmates! I return as guest columnist for this issue because Alison Horrocks Miller has several very exciting things going on right now! First, Alison and Greg welcomed their third child, Alexander Richard, into the world on March 12. Older sisters Samantha and Jessica have been very helpful with their new little brother, Alec. Secondly, as I write this column, Alison and her family are moving to Rock Hill, S.C., just south of Charlotte. Greg has joined an OB/GYN practice and they are building a beautiful home there. I am looking forward to seeing more of the Millers!

Laurie Raymond Benson, her husband, Chris, and two daughters visited Charlotte (and us) in July as they continued their search for a new place to call home. Chris is interviewing at several OB/GYN practices on the East Coast. Back in Louisville, Laurie teaches an Intro to Psychology course at the local college and is busy raising two beautiful girls, Kimberly and Kristina.

Dr. Greg and Kim Staples Hundley and daughter Anna are moving to Winston-Salem, N.C., from Dallas. After eight years in Texas, this will be a big change. I'm certainly looking forward to visiting with them, since Winston is just one and a half hours away!

George and Lynn Helms Foreman now have a family of five, with the birth of Jack Willys on Jan. 29. Alex and Blake are delighted to have a new brother in the house! George and Lynn are living in Richmond.

A little bit farther north, in Arlington, Kevin '85 (brother of Sharon Jones) and Beth Henry Jones '85 gave birth to their second child, Charles Nathan Jones, on May 13. Kevin is a financial planner and Beth is busy at home with newborn Charles and big sister Alexandra, 2.

Thad and Beth Dodge Weaver '83 write of the birth of their second son, John Bradstreet Weaver, on June 30, 1995. "Jack" and big brother Robert keep mom very busy at home in Wilmington, Del., while Thad continues to enjoy his career as an attorney working with insurance coverage litigation.

One of my other favorite Theta sisters, Beth McGaffey, tied the knot on June 23 in her hometown of Milwaukee. Although I was unable to attend, we send Beth and the lucky fellow, James Holden Scarborough, many years of happiness and good wishes.

Tracy Lee Kerr and John Albert Sivak were married Feb. 17 at St. Elizabeth's Catholic Church in Colonial Beach, Va. They honeymooned in Playa del Carmen, Mexico, and returned to live in Colonial Beach, where Tracy is a teacher for the Virginia Department of Correctional Education in Haynesville and John is a lead programmer for Computer Sciences Corporation at the Naval Surface Water Center, Dahlgren Division.

Classmate Brett Barrick has been featured in a watercolor painting by artist Bradley W. Shoemaker. The painting will be made into limited edition prints which will be sold to benefit the Mifflinburg Buggy Museum in Lewisburg, Pa.

John Carbone sends an update from his home in Bristol, Tenn. In January 1993, John married Elizabeth Hudson, a social work graduate of the University of Alabama. They had their first child, Daniel, on 11/12/93 and their second child, Suzanne, on 7/12/95. They moved to Bristol from Charleston last year, and John is a psychiatrist working for the Virginia Department of Corrections at a maximum security psychiatric hospital/prison in Marion, Va. John says he enjoys his work and there is never a dull moment! John's father, Ralph Carbone '32, finally retired and moved with John's mother from D.C. to Bristol. Now the whole family is together again down in the mountain empire! Additionally, John passed his board certification in psychiatry last spring. John is also very active in the local boxer (canine) rescue organization, which is one chapter of the national organization to rescue stray and abandoned boxers, based in Oklahoma. If anyone knows of a boxer who is in danger and needs a home, John urges you to contact him at P.O. Box 1027, Marion, Va. 24354.

Congratulations are also in order for George Jack Jr. who has received an Archie K. Davis Fellowship from the North Carolinian Society, UNC-Chapel Hill. The award is presented to scholars who research North Carolina history and culture. George is a visiting assistant professor in theater and speech at William and Mary and is completing his dissertation on playwright Paul Green, author of folk dramas and outdoor symphonic dramas, such as *The Lost Colony*, *The Common Glory* and *The Founders*. George received a master of fine arts in theater from the University of Louisville in 1987 and has completed course work for his doctorate in theater history, dramatic criticism and literature from Indiana University-Bloomington.

Nikki Moon was one of several speakers at the Dec. 12 candlelight ceremony of the Henrico's Survivors of Homicide Victims.

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Nikki's mother was murdered during a 1990 robbery of their family business and Nikki has found solace with the Richmond-area group. Nikki also tied a purple ribbon to a Christmas tree and hung a photograph on a courthouse memorial wall in her mother's memory at the December event.

David Brand flew through our lovely Charlotte airport not long ago and he and I enjoyed a quick lunch. A scientific researcher, David was en route to Memphis from Hilton Head, where he had been visiting for a business conference. I enjoyed hearing about his son, John Huntley, and seeing a picture or two. David and Anne Hillard Golwen Brand '83 are enjoying their life in Memphis.

Happy news from Katie Spradlin Hopkins, who sends news that she is the proud mama of her first child, William, born early this year. Katie is settled on a farm near Havre de Grace, Md., and is practicing pediatrics in an office nearby. Susan Greer stops by to visit as she travels I-95 and reports that she is doing well working as a civilian contractor for the Army in New Jersey.

Former syndicated talk-show host Jon Stewart returned to late-night TV this spring as a substitute for Greg Kinnear on NBC's *Later*. As most of you know, Jon's talk show career started on MTV and he has earned high marks from TV critics for his syndicated late-night shows.

A recent article in *The Washingtonian Magazine* highlighted our own Serge Kovaleski who is on the national staff of *The Washington Post*. After working at the *Daily News* in New York City, where he covered city hall, he joined the *Post* three years ago in the Metro Section. Serge got to know D.C.'s gritty side by tracking down victims of a shotgun stalker. He also wrote ground-breaking stories about corruption in the D.C. public housing department as well as other investigative reports. Just when Marion Barry was elected mayor again, the Metro section lost Serge to the national staff. "Dr. Deadline," as Serge is affectionately called, has been the national staff's fireman ever since. Editors have sent Serge to many a location, from L.A. to cover the aftermath of the O.J. Simpson verdict to Montana to write about militia movements.

I received a wonderful note from John Morton '85. John has recently bought a house in Old Metairie, which is a suburb only minutes away from downtown New Orleans. The house is only about ten blocks from where John grew up! John has had some interesting travels—one excursion led him to Bar Harbor, Maine, where he scaled several mountains. Another trip was to the Big Apple, where his high point was crossing the finish line at the New York City marathon! Congratulations, John!

Speaking of the Big Apple, I enjoyed breakfast with Sarah Williamson in March, followed by a visit to the *Today Show!* We forgot our William and Mary sign but it was great fun. Sarah is enjoying her job with Isotel, and she lives in Brooklyn. Recently, her job took her on her first visit to Disney World, and she had a fun time visiting Mickey.

I hope you will all make plans to visit with many of our classmates at Homecoming '96, *The Majesty of It All*, Oct. 24 - 27! See this issue's Homecoming Guide for more info.

Although a vacation to St. Andrews, Scotland (the home of golf), will prevent us from attending this year's Homecoming, please drop Alison or me a line—or better yet—give us a call if you'll be passing through the Charlotte airport! It was fun to return as a guest class reporter—it is hard to believe I wrote for 10 years. Special thanks to Alison for continuing the tradition. Alison will be back reporting for the next issue, and we hope to hear from you.

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THE MAJESTY OF IT ALL  
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10th Reunion

Hello again from Washington, D.C.! The summer heat has actually been less than oppressive (I'm sure I'll regret saying that), and I've taken advantage of the sunny days and abundance of paved roads to practice my in-line skating. No broken bones yet. Thank goodness the hospital is just around the corner.

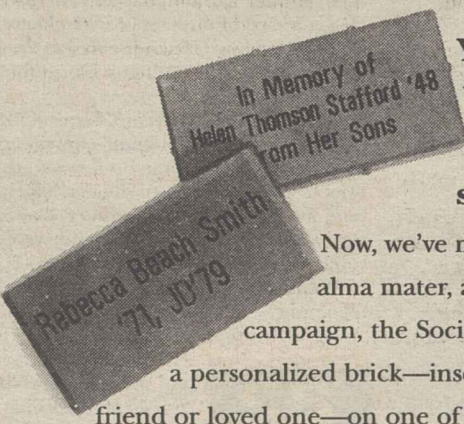
It's wedding season again! Congratulations to newlywed Army Captain Amy Flint Howard. She and her husband John (a University of Florida graduate and Army major) tied the knot last September in North Carolina and honeymooned in snowy Colorado. Guests included Bill and Kathy Welch Groll and their son Nicholas, whom I'm told is simply adorable. Amy has just started a one-year internship in the public affairs office for the chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff and lives here in Arlington.

Alison Sellin and Dan Weiskopf tied the knot at New York's Pierre Hotel in February. Guests (at what I'm told was a beautiful reception and ceremony) included J.D. Neary '85 and wife Mary (both of whom are still here with me at Atkin, Gump), Henry and Christie Plaster '85 (Henry is administrative assistant to Congressman John Linder [R-Ga.]), Mike and Jane Powell '85 (Mike practices

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law in the D.C. office of L.A.-based O'Melveny & Myers), **Greg Park '83**, **Tracy Sinnott '85**, **Mary Mitchell '85**, **Tom Simpson '85** and wife Julie, Mr. and Mrs. **Gregg Crump** and Londoners **Julie** and **Tom Dunn '87**. After a honeymoon in the Bahamas, Alison and Dan are back in Manhattan.

Yates 3rd Center hallmate **Maureen Baker** wrote this spring to say hello. Maureen left us at W&M to pursue a nursing degree at George Mason University, and reports that she is enjoying her career in an allergy and asthma practice here in Washington.

**Frances Petres Adams** wrote to tell me that she is mother to two little ones: Nathan, 3, and Rachel, 4 months. Frances and husband Mark live in Rockville, Va. (just outside Richmond) where Frances is Circuit City's director of customer service for its credit card subsidiary.

As for babies, there is a significant number of new ones: **Mary Thomasson Yuhas** and husband Mike had their second child, Elizabeth Grace, last December. Elizabeth joins "big" brother Michael here in Virginia, where Mary is enjoying her part-time career with the CIA. **Elizabeth Flamm Grisson** and husband **Ed** added another little one to their family this year; Madeline was born in late January. Elizabeth and Ed are planning a move this summer to Lebanon. Quite a change!

**Bob Reiley** and wife **Mary Gair Reiley** were joined by baby Robert Quinn on Valentine's Day! Bob has settled into life as a CPA in Arlington, after a few years of flying attack helicopters for the Army. Mary is balancing her daytime job as a biologist for the Environmental Protection Agency and her nighttime motherhood duties!

**Susan Marfizo Brake** and husband Ben welcomed son John Bennett (Jack) in March to their home in Swarthmore, Pa. Susan is still with American Express and plans to juggle motherhood and a career.

The month of May brought a bevy of bouncing babies: **John and Heidi Rehansperger Fielding** added son Aiden Patrick to their nest (how is Hudson handling it?); **Donna Flinn Dilks** and husband Calvin welcomed daughter Kaileigh Mabel (on Mother's Day, no less!); and Andrew Joseph Simms was born to **Shawn McDaniel Simms '88** and husband Kevin (he joins sister Madeline Grace). **Jane Butler Shuler**, husband **Mike '83**, son James and daughter Holliday were joined by Amelia Beckett Shuler in Reston, Va. Congrats also to **Dr. Sterling Ransone** and his pediatrician wife **Karen Reeks '82**, the proud parents of a baby girl.

**Sarah Giffen Rooker** and husband Nelson are the proud parents of daughter Helen Langley, born this past May. The Rookers make their home in Norwich, Vt. Sarah is finishing her Ph.D. in history at the University of New Hampshire while Nelson is a software engineer.

**Alex Cochran** and wife Irene are excited about the newest addition to their "haus" in Germany. Daughter Caroline Louisa was born in June. Alex continues to thrive in the Army, and returned from a tour in Bosnia in time for Caroline's arrival.

As this column went to print, **Mark and Kathy Curtis Decker** were expecting a new addition. Kathy finished the school year as a kindergarten teacher, and has been busy preparing to move from Corvallis, Ore., to their new home in Vancouver, Wash., where Mark was recently promoted within Hewlett Packard to a position with the Inkjet Printer division. Also on the maternity list were **Susan Zanetti Harrison** and **Julia Anderson Calamita**, each of whom were expecting babies this summer. And I hear that **Terry Rosenbaum Andrews** and husband **Corky '85** are awaiting the arrival of not just one bundle of joy, but twins later this year! Congrats to all!

Choir alum **Barbara Walters Toth** is director of music at Memorial Chapel in Cherry Point, N.C. She's also the proud mother of 2-year-old Trevor.

Mary Thomasson Yuhas wrote a great letter filled with information on classmates. She reports that **Andrea Hill Britton** and husband **Kris** are back in the states after two years in Ottawa, Canada. Andrea is a fellow CIA employee (though Mary points out that neither of them is a spy!) and is the proud mom of Nathan, 3, and Cameron, 1.

**Adriana Ercolano Brittain** is working on her second master's degree (in education) here at George Mason University. Adriana hopes to use her skills to teach ESL, German, or government. She and husband Andy make their home in Arlington.

**Allison Belsches** is in Charlottesville, working on a post-doctoral fellowship in cancer research at U.Va.'s hospital. She claims that she has no intention of ever becoming a Wahoo!

**Laura Wheeler Poms** and husband **Keith** are the proud parents of daughter Alison, who is now 2 years old! Laura is working part-time for her own home-based business, while Keith (who earned an M.B.A. from Duke's Fuqua School of Business) works in Washington D.C.

**Michele Johnson Meidl** and husband **John** have settled in Cleveland, Ohio, where John is busy with a medical residency. Michele and John have their work cut out for them with son Michael, 3, and Peter, 1.

**Dr. Colleen Cooke Foss** and husband Bill make their home in Fayetteville, N.C., where Colleen works as an OB/GYN for the Army hospital there. Colleen graduated from the University of Pennsylvania's medical school, is the proud mom of 3-year-old Willy and was expecting her second when last I heard about her!

**Mary Gibson** continues to work in the Arlington County Schools, where she has been selected for a number of prestigious pilot programs. **Connie Bane Walters** is enjoying life as a stay-at-home mom. She and husband Eric and 2-year-old Rachel make their home in Charlotte, N.C.

Annapolis, Md., is the home of **Karen Thierfelder Reising** and husband Jim. Karen is a professor of economics at the Naval Academy. **Laura Donohoe** and husband John Eichenberger live in Tarrytown, N.Y. with daughter Katie.

**Regina Rieger Kendrick** has been named a partner at Peterson Consulting in New York, where she specializes in fraud investigations. Regina and husband Chris live in Bronxville, N.Y., with son Mark, 2, and daughter Regina Margaret, 1.

**Dave Maxwell** continues to practice law at Atlanta's Alston & Bird, but had a far more exciting job this summer as a volunteer at the Summer Olympics. Dave was a liaison to the team from Macedonia, living and working in the Olympic Village during the Games.

**Bill Sodeman** is happily ensconced in the world of academia. He earned his Ph.D. in business administration from the University of Georgia back in 1993, and is now at the University of Southern Indiana's business school, teaching a variety of management courses. Check him out on the World Wide Web: his personal website is <http://pobox.com/~wsodeman>. Bill also keeps up with his artwork, having done a few shows while in Athens, Ga., and hoping to mount a new show of photos in Evansville, Ind., within the next year.

After years of working in biology, **Kathy Moser** made a change last fall and began working as a "C" programmer; she reports that she is thoroughly enjoying her new career. She's also a proud new homeowner, having purchased a condo here in Arlington.

**Liese Conchran Mosher**, **Cathy Creekmore Decker** and daughter Nicole, and **Lynn Hale Riggs** and daughter Haley joined me for dinner here in northern Virginia in May. The little ones were adorable and so well behaved! We had a great time catching up. Cathy and Ted have moved to Southlake, Texas, where Ted works for Kimberly-Clark. Lynn and husband Billy are busy remodeling a new home in Richmond's West End. It sounds beautiful!

**Sutton Stephens Hamlin** enjoys motherhood in Dallas with daughter Winborn. When last heard from, **Silas McCullough** was busy working at a local St. Louis architecture firm and enjoying life.

**Anne McLnerney** is working hard on the Hill, handling all sorts of environmental issues for Senator Ted Stevens of Alaska. She lives in Washington next to the National Zoo.

**Christine Ferguson Myers** and husband **Tom** are winding up their stay in sunny San Diego. Following the Republican National Convention, Christine and Tom will return to Washington, D.C., where she will continue her career with AT&T.

**Julia Wallace Dunn** and husband **Tom '87** are busy working and traveling. Home is London until next year, and they've made the most of their stay by venturing to Europe and Asia. Thailand was on the agenda for July. Sounds fun! Julie is enjoying her work at Conde Nast, and Tom is working harder than ever at Cravath, Swaine & Moore's London office (though work has found him spending more time in a Paris conference room than anywhere else!). Julie reports that frequent visits from **Tom Noble** (still in Germany with Adidas) have made their overseas stay that much more fun.

I do hope all of you will pull out the Homecoming Guide in this issue of the *Gazette* and register ASAP for October's festivities. We're planning a fun weekend (be sure to join us at Saturday night's party, 6-9 p.m. in the Tidewater Room of the beautiful University Center) so please make plans to be in Williamsburg Oct. 24-27 for good food, rousing fun and the renewal of friendships. I have already heard from so many of you who are planning to come back to the 'Burg, some for the first time since we graduated! It will be great to see so many classmates.

That's it from here. Hope all of you will continue writing, calling and e-mailing me! It is always a treat to hear from you! Take care and stay happy. I'll look forward to seeing you at Homecoming!

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Greetings classmates. After five years of serving the Class of '90, I am turning over the reigns of class reporter duties to Ann Owen. It has been fun to inform everyone of our whereabouts. Please help out Ann by continuing to send postcards and letters with lots of news. Her address is 5725 Clairinbridge Apt. H, Richmond, VA 23228; phone 804/270-0226.

So here goes my swan song (reminds me of my last days at *Jump!* and the *Flat Hat*). **Susan Gewalt Bunker** and husband **Jonathan** had a baby girl, Caitlin Grace, on April 18, 1996. Jonathan is an associate pastor at the First Presbyterian Church of Mufreesboro, Tenn. Susan is in her third year of pediatric residency at Vanderbilt University.

More news from the Volunteer State: **Kris Wilson Price** and husband Jim live in Morristown, Tenn. Jim is a production control manager at Berkline. They have a daughter, Jenna, 2. Their son, Ian, was born on June 8, 1995. Kris enjoys being a full-time mom and wife. Kris has kept in touch with **Susan Dominick** and **Liz Signorelli**, who are both doing well.

Seems we have quite a crew in Tennessee! **Caroline Ferro Krivack** lives in Nashville with her husband Paul. She met him while attending Ole Miss law school. Caroline works in the attorney general's office representing prison employees who are sued by prisoners. She reports spending more time behind bars than she ever imagined at William and Mary.

At Caroline's wedding, **Nikki Cooper** caught the bouquet and six months later was engaged to become Mrs. Ron Bodkin. The Bodkin's now live in Asheville, N.C. Any others in Tennessee who want to make their story known?

**Dawn Clements Baronner** writes that she began working with the U.S. Navy Department after graduation as an intern, and now handles the administrative/negotiating end of contracts between the U.S. and the government of Iceland. The contracts largely involve operations and maintenance of the Iceland Air Defense System (IADS), more specifically, four NATO radar sites in Iceland, the software and hardware maintenance of the air defense system and a fiber optics network. The job takes her to Iceland a few times a year. Dawn is also pursuing an M.B.A. at Old Dominion and took a class with **Adam Geyer '91**, who is getting a master's in economics at ODU. Dawn's biggest news since graduation is she married her longtime sweetheart, Terry Baronner, in April 1994. They live in Portsmouth, Va., with their dog, Coco.

**Valerie Jinnette** gave an update on her travels since graduation. She has been a traveling fool visiting Europe, Taiwan, Indonesia, Malaysia, Korea and Japan. In Taiwan, she taught English as well as continued her studies in Chinese. In 1993, she joined the Japan Exchange & Teaching program and teaches English to junior high students in the Kyushu Islands, Japan. She's also been learning a bit herself, including Japanese tea ceremony, koto (13-stringed, harp-like instrument), taiko (Japanese drumming), and ballroom dancing! Somewhere along the way, she met her fiance Justin Lee—a native of New Zealand! In July, Valerie returned home to Richmond. She plans to move to New Zealand with Justin, even though no wedding date is set. What an exciting life!

**Lisa Baer** wrote of the marriage of **Audrey Warner** and Walter Kohler in December 1995. Their first child, Kianna Angelika, was born Feb. 24, 1996.

**Michelle Braguglia Schmitz** and her husband, Jay, were blessed with a baby boy, Hunter Durand, on Jan. 14, 1996. He weighed in at 8 lbs., 5 oz. and was 21". Hunter's godmother is **Judy Hudgens '91**.

**Jennifer Liegh Barrett** married Randall Saufley in February at the Blair House in Staunton, Va. Jennifer works in the marketing department of the James River Capital Corporation.

**Ed Mitchell** married Lisa Falter on Sept. 22, 1995, in Richmond. **Alex Papandon** was in the wedding. Ed is a regional manager of Resun Leasing Inc. in Richmond.

The *Buffalo News* ran an interesting article on the artwork of **Steve Christie**. His first show of paintings described as ranging from Mondrian expressionism was held at the Williamsville Gallery in Buffalo. This is the first time Steve has publicly displayed or sold his artwork. Steve finds time to paint when he's not kicking field goals for the Buffalo Bills.

**Todd Federici** arrived for duty with the 23rd Support Group at Camp Humphreys, South Korea. Although I've had numerous inquiries about information on Todd, this is all I've received from the Alumni House.

**Anthony Kostecky** was sworn in as assistant city attorney somewhere in Virginia (the clip was missing some vital information but had a great photo!). He received his law degree from Washington & Lee in 1993.

As for **Tim** and me, we're enjoying our summer with our families. We water skied in Cumberland, Ky., and spent a week on the beach in Duck, N.C. It's the first time I've been tan in over five years! John is continuing to grow and expand his vocabulary. We have to watch our words as he repeats everything we say!

Thanks again for staying in touch. It's been a pleasure serving you!

'92

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Greetings from Atlanta—the home of the 1996 Olympic Games. You would not believe how long it takes to recover from three weeks of hearing that phrase everywhere. Kidding aside, it was pretty cool, and I hope many of you had an

## AlumNews

## Passing the Torch

As participants in the 1996 Olympic Torch Relay, Gary Slagle '80 and Leslie Dell '75 embody the egalitarian spirit of the Olympic Games.

"After five years of focusing on operational plans and budgets in our offices here in Atlanta, the Torch Relay reminds us all that the Olympic Games are about ordinary people achieving extraordinary things," said Slagle, one of 110 Atlanta Committee for the Olympic Games (ACOG) staff members chosen to carry the torch.

Slagle, who carried the Torch through Colonial Heights, Va., has served the global community within the context of the games themselves. He designed and implemented ACOG's Games Operations Planning and Financial Management Systems and Procedures, and in the final days before the Games, Slagle solved various operational problems as the plans were implemented.

As a Community Hero, Leslie Dell was recognized for her service in her town of Hannibal, Mo. The Community Heroes composed about half of the 10,000 torch carriers across the country and were chosen by committees created by local United Way agencies.

Dell is a volunteer at her children's elementary school, where she edited the yearbook and was vice president of the parent-teacher organization, her church and at Avenues, the local women's shelter. A breast cancer survivor of two years, she is involved with the scholarship program of her local hospital auxiliary.

"The fundamental spirit of the Olympic Games is based on respect for human dignity, the joy found in effort, the value of good example, and service to others," said Billy Payne, president and CEO of ACOG. "Those are the simple qualities of a hero—the people we hope will carry the 1996 Centennial Games torch throughout America."

"It was so exciting," said Dell. "I couldn't appreciate it until it actually happened. Now I'm really following the path of the torch closely, and I cry every time the Olympics appear on TV. It was a really emotional, exciting event."

—by Amanda Roche '97



Slagle



Dell



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## Biking for Tykes

Philip Forgit '89 works hard at playing. On June 24, to raise money for the Sarah Ives Gore Williamsburg Child Care Center, Forgit embarked on a solo cross country bike ride from Williamsburg to San Francisco.

"I hope to capture some imaginations in the process," he said, sporting a T-shirt with the Play Ed logo and the logos of his sponsors. As director of the annual Play Ed project, Forgit organizes fundraisers to help purchase playground equipment and toys for early childhood education programs on the Peninsula.

Forgit and his wife, Dawn Kovacs Forgit '90, both teachers at New Kent Elementary School in New Kent County, Va., co-founded the Play Ed project in 1994. Philip serves as director and organizer; Dawn coordinates administrative details.

When Forgit was a substitute teacher at Bright Horizons, a Williamsburg-James City County early intervention educational program for 2- to 5-year-olds, he noticed that the children's greatest deficit was in motor skills development. "I saw a need, and I said, 'Let's fill it,'" Forgit said.

To help with the footwork of fundraising, Forgit has enlisted annual help from Alpha Phi Omega, William and Mary's service fraternity. This year, Alpha Phi Omega organized a change drive on campus, which raised over \$250 for the Williamsburg Child Care Center.

Forgit also asks local businesses for support. "The idea is to get a business base, in order to move into the Peninsula," he said. "All the businesses are small, and a lot of those involved are William and Mary alumni. The corporate partners receive publicity through Play Ed, so they receive residual benefits."

The real benefit of involving the community on a voluntary basis is that there is no middleman. "There's no cost to the givers," Forgit said. "Usually when you give a dollar, only 65 cents goes to the charity. Since Play Ed has no middleman, 100% of the money goes straight to the beneficiary."

The Williamsburg Child Care Center has already received \$1,000 from Play Ed. With the money, the Center purchased a climber with a slide and a six-seat baby buggy.

—by Amanda Roche '97



opportunity to enjoy it too—without the traffic. But I hope you saved up enough energy to head back to the 'Burg for Homecoming on Oct. 24-27. It is the last Homecoming before we hit that five-year benchmark, so I encourage you to attend, and of course then send all the information you gathered during the weekend to me.

Speaking of athletics, **Kris Haber**, who lives in New York, has been having continuing success in triathlon competition. Kris competed in the 1994 and 1995 New York City Central Park Triathlons, placing 17th and 14th respectively. He planned to run again this summer, perhaps joined by fellow alum **James "Duce" Miller II**, in from London for the event, but final results have not yet been sent in.

From the correspondence that I have received since my last column, it would appear few people can continue to use the homework excuse for not being able to go back for Homecoming. **Shanna Verma Kautzmann** wrote to fill me in on the '92 alumni who graduated from Eastern Virginia Medical School last May and are now headed for their residencies. Shanna will be in pediatrics at LeBonheur Children's Hospital in Memphis, Tenn. **Lara Wheeler** is headed to the University of Connecticut—Farmington also to do pediatrics. **Steve Capizzi** has a residency in internal medicine at the Mayo Clinic in Rochester, Minn. **Tom Hollandsworth** will be in Kalamazoo, Mich., with a family medicine residency.

**Kelly Browne** was awarded her M.D. last May from Baylor. Kelly will be staying in Houston while she completes her residency in internal medicine at Baylor College of Medicine. **Jen Isenhour** also graduated from medical school at the Medical College of Virginia and is headed to North Carolina to do an E.R. residency.

**Regina Boone** completed her graduate studies this August, earning a master's degree in clinical social work from Virginia Commonwealth University. She has moved back to Blue Ridge, Va., where she is interning as a social worker for the Department of Veterans Affairs, doing group psychology with Vietnam combat veterans.

**Matt Brandon** has left his post as associate director of alumni affairs at the W&M Alumni Society. He and wife Terri will move to Athens, Ohio, where Matt will pursue a master's in journalism from Ohio University.

Among the growing lawyer population, **Aaron Martin** recently had an article published in the *Dickenson Law Review* entitled "Liberty Finds No Refuge in a Jurisprudence of Doubt: The Unconstitutional Use of Legislative History in Construing Pennsylvania Statutes." Having written a student comment myself, I can attest to the significance of Aaron's accomplishment. Congratulations! Aaron is currently working as an associate in the law offices of Thomas E. Martin, Jr.

**Wendy Bridges** and **Jamie Troy** added passing the bar exam to their legal accomplishments last fall. Wendy was admitted to the Virginia State Bar after passing the bar and graduating from U.Va. law school in May 1995. She plans to go into international law. Jamie passed the Oregon bar and is now practicing in Portland, Ore. **Mike Rodgers** and I also successfully navigated the Georgia bar exam last February and were sworn in to Fulton County Superior Court in July.

**Shuchi Sharma** wrote to inform me that she survived the Michigan winters and received her master's of public health from the University of Michigan last May. Shuchi plans to move back to the Washington, D.C., area to work as a health care consultant after visiting fellow alum **Chris Foley** and her fiancé, Eric, in South Africa. Chris works for Deloitte and Touche in Johannesburg.

Shuchi also included information about the status of other W&M alums. **Rob Perks** got married last December to Karen Brooks in Colonial Heights, Va. Shuchi was one among a crowd of W&M alums at the wedding, including **Rob Kaplan**, **Pete Barr** and **Jeff Heflin**. Rob finished up his master's in environmental policy at the University of Montana, and received a full scholarship to continue his studies in public administration. Rob Kaplan graduated in May 1995 from W&M law school and is now working at Hunton & Williams in Richmond.

Shuchi also had the news on the next generation: **Pam Reese Scruggs** and husband **Lee '88** had their second child, Charlie, earlier this year.

**Heather** and **Stephen Rottenborn** had their first child this past June. Heather will be busy with the baby and teaching high school in San Francisco. She just graduated from the graduate education program at Stanford University.

Also among Shuchi's tidbits of interesting information was news of the marriage of **Aileen Nicoletti** and **Chris Burt** this past June. Aileen was also at the University of Michigan working on her Ph.D. in biochemistry, and Chris is a manager for Lawyers Cooperative Publishing. **Heather Creswick** will be tying the knot this December to Brian Merkel in the Wren Chapel. Shuchi, **Ali Walsh** and **Jen Isenhour** will be her bridesmaids. Heather is working on her master's in genetic counseling at Sarah Lawrence College in New York.

Shuchi and **Heather Barton**, who continues her Ph.D. work in community psychology at UIC in Chicago, recently ran into **Linnea Roesch** and fiancé **Bill Watkinson**, who live outside of Detroit. Linnea is employed in marketing, utilizing her master's in Spanish, and Bill is now an attorney. Shuchi also mentioned that **John Deni** has been traveling back and forth between the U.S. and the Ukraine for his work as a foreign policy analyst for DynMeridian in Alexandria, Va.

**Jen Hollar Domer** also dropped me a note to fill me in on her alumni news. Jen married **Matt Domer '90**, on Dec. 16, 1995, in Manassas, Va. Jen just graduated from the school of medicine at U.Va. and is staying in Charlottesville to complete her residency in pediatrics. Matt should be moving down to Charlottesville this fall after finishing up his job running a computer bulletin board service in Washington, D.C.

Jen's bridesmaids included several W&M alums: **Terry Stryer**, **Lona Carwile** and **Sandi Turner**. Terry graduated from George Mason University with her master's in linguistics and received her certification to teach English as a second language. She has been a teaching assistant for undergrad linguistics students and a part-time preschool teacher, and hopes to soon start working with "people who are potty-trained." Lona is living in Falls Church, Va., and teaches English for Berlitz while she finishes up her W&M master's thesis in English. Sandi also tied the knot since our last update. She married **Michael Graves** on May 4, 1996. Her sister and fellow alum, **Kim Turner Payne '84**, served as matron of honor. Jen, Terry and Lona joined **Christian Klein** and **Laura Sharp Woolard '91** in attendance. Sandi graduated from U.Va. law school in May, 1995, and practices in Fredericksburg, Va.

Christian also attended Jen's wedding along with **Don Svendsen '90** and **Lisa Tilleya Svendsen '88**. Christian is practicing law at Obadal & Macleod, P.C., in Alexandria. He is active in the Democratic Party and was even a delegate to the Virginia Democratic Convention last June.

Jen's news also included the latest on **Becca Finn**. Becca is teaching 12th grade social studies and English in Boise, Idaho. Resisting her East Coast friends' pleas to return to Virginia, she also plans to be an adaptive ski instructor during the winter months. Becca reports that her Phi Mu big sister **Anne Newsom '93** will be getting her master's in environmental science and her little sister, **Sara Holtz '94**, is still serving in the Peace Corp in Togo. **Brian Anderson** is hacking away on computers somewhere in Germany. **Scott Adams** is in law school at Wake Forest University, and **Chris Crowther** is a nanny in Seattle.

**Abby Rosenson** and **Ed Overton** were married on May 26, 1996. Ed is getting his master's degree in math at the University of North Carolina, and Abby works for a local rape crisis center.

**Jennifer Ogline** tied the knot with **Todd Miller** last winter at the Wren Chapel. Jennifer and Todd live in Williamsburg, where Todd attends W&M. Jennifer is a bridal consultant for Leggett in Spotsylvania. Among Jennifer's bridesmaids was **Karen Broyles Fratantoni**, who recently graduated from Eastern Virginia Medical School and will be starting a pediatric residency at D.C. Children's Hospital in Washington, D.C.

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**Steven Ford** and **Jennifer Corcoran '94** were married last September in Fairfax, Va. Steven and Jennifer live in Richmond, where Steven works as an associate legislative analyst with the Joint Legislative Audit and Review Commission for the Commonwealth of Virginia. Jennifer is an administrative assistant with Structured Logic.

I barely managed to make the long-awaited wedding of **Wendy Long** and **Tom Stoudt** on June 22. The ceremony took place in a historic church in Old Town Alexandria, Va. The bridal party was a reunion of W&M alums. **Stan Stevenson '90** was among the groomsmen, and the bridesmaids were **Kim Dietrich '91**, **Jen Roberts '94**, **Nita Phillips Stevenson '91**, **Janet West '94** and **Amy Hobbs Davis '91**, the matron of honor.

Among the other alums in attendance were **Matt Fowler '91** and **Annette Limoges Fowler**, who are currently living in Charlotte, N.C., and were awaiting the birth of their first child in July. **Paul Cummings** and his wife of seven months, Julie, managed to make it in from Dallas for the event. Paul read his well-practiced scriptures during the ceremony. **Steve Jones** attended with fiancé **Jen Roberts '94**.

My roommate clique was of course back in action to support one of our own. **Nancy Wood** is still diagnosing patients in Virginia Beach. I made a clean interception of the bouquet from **Liliana Roman**, who still claims she was robbed. Liliana took time off from her job coordinating Olympic visitors with GE Capital Technology Management Services to attend. The three of us made an evening of our visit to the D.C. area and met up later with **Jeff Davis**. Jeff is spending the summer studying for his dental boards.

After I returned home, I got a chance to speak with **Katherine Porterfield**, who recently got married to **Andy Gray**. Katherine finished up her certification for elementary school at Virginia Wesleyan in December, and she and Andy are living in Portsmouth, Va. Continuing the W&M bridesmaid tradition, Katherine's bridesmaids included **Tracy Perkins**, **Katie Martin** and **Mary Nell Bovino '93**. Katherine informed me that Tracy is in Boston doing research for her dissertation. She is working to get her Ph.D. in anthropology from U.Va. Katie likes living and working in Chicago, and Mary Nell lives in Hampton, Va., doing drug testing for a managed care company. Katherine also mentioned during our conversation that **Kirsten Swearingen** plans to move to San Francisco and that **Rachel Shucker**, who has been in Russia for the past several years, will be getting married in August.

## '94

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By the time you receive this issue of the *Gazette*, hopefully all of you will have taken or have made plans to take a summer vacation from work. I am writing this from the Outer Banks of North Carolina in the 85-degree, sunny, noon hour—remembering when I could live here for three months at a time between semesters... those were the days!

I usually save the news about myself until the end of the column, but since it is so exciting, I need to let it out now. I am engaged as of March 5 to a gentleman named Tom Sides. Tom is a management trainee in outside sales for Ferguson Enterprises' Newport News branch. We are planning a wedding in May 1997 in Nags Head, N.C. Among my bridesmaids will be classmates **Lisa Kahle**, **Kristen Reily '96** and my sister, **Helen Wilcox Gabriel '91**.

I was recently promoted to Ferguson's promotion coordinator. I continue to focus much of my attention on Winston Cup racing. We are constantly realizing the benefits of sponsoring Richard Petty's car. This weekend (July 5-6) I will head to Daytona for the Pepsi 400 where we will entertain approximately 900 customers. The remainder of the summer holds trips to several other big races. Outside of NASCAR, I am involved in a number of corporate and branch-contained promotions. The job is forever challenging me and allowing me the opportunity to develop a new side of Ferguson.

I am happy to announce that my sister, Helen, and her husband, **Jim Gabriel '91**, are expectant parents. Helen is due on December 12!

**Leslie Mitchell** and **Alan Watson** were married in May. Both are employed by Thunderbird Archeological Associates in Woodstock, Va.

**Tracey Cesario** and **James McKeon** were married at the Wren Chapel in March. **Caryn Carson** and **Jonathan Borg-Breen '93** were married on Oct. 7 in Williamsburg. Caryn is pursuing a doctoral degree in chemistry at UNC and Jonathan is employed by Booz-Allen and Hamilton. The two reside in Chapel Hill. Tracey sent word that **Ashley Harwell**, while at U.Va. law school, has been accepted into Law Review! Congratulations!

**Sky Kline** married Mahina Escande on Feb. 10 in Arlington, Va. In attendance at the wedding were **Jason Brockwell**, **John Diehl**, **Matt Fine**, **Charlie Neely**, **Rob Peace**, **Will Vance**, **Debbie Brosnihan** and **Michelle Vigilance '93**.

**Megan Squire** and **William Alexander** were married on Sept. 23 in Norfolk. Megan is employed by Command Spirit in Jupiter, Fla., and William is a sales representative for Engine Rebuilders in Stuart, Fla. The two honeymooned in Ireland and now reside in Stuart.

**Heather Wood** finished up her second year of teaching in Louisa County, Va. She works under a principal who is also a William and Mary alum and enjoys keeping up with the Tribe. She passed word that **Thanh-Hang Voqui '95** is continuing her education at VCU.

**Pam Jowdy** has been living in Richmond for two years and working for Circuit City as a senior analyst in the corporate planning department. She enjoys her responsibilities with market and demographic analysis for new store locations, so you can thank Pam if a Circuit City opens in your neighborhood.

**Kendra Groff** is starting graduate school in California this summer. She will study occupational therapy at the University of Southern California. She hopes that a small role may open up for her in Hollywood as she took some acting classes while at home in Denver. Kendra's new address is: 2701 Severance Street #1, Los Angeles, CA 90071.

**Laura Powell** married **Richard Vachet '93** on Aug. 6, 1994. Laura teaches high school Spanish to learning disabled students at Durham Academy in North Carolina. Richard is working on his Ph.D. in chemistry at UNC-Chapel Hill. He received the Reilly Award for outstanding analytical chemists. **Amalia Guzman** and **Dale Caste** were married on July 30. Amalia teaches Spanish and physical education to middle schoolers in Raleigh, N.C.

**Jennifer Schrock** works for the U.S. Navy War Department and lives in Vienna, Va. **Gordon Brown '93** is a missionary in Paraguay. He teaches science at Asuncion Christian Academy and will remain there for one more year.

**Jen Sweitzer** works for the department of conference services of the Organization for Security Cooperation in Europe along with the delegates from 53 states including the U.S. Her travels included trips to Geneva and she will be in Austria until December 1997.

**Catherine Clifford** continues to work on Capitol Hill. She sent word that **Michelle Milich** will attend graduate school in the fall and that **Jenny Burke** is now living in Austin, Texas.

**Deborah Butler** graduated from the Newhouse School of Communication with an M.A. in public communication. Upon graduation, she returned home to Herndon, Va. In February, she began a job with the National Head Start Association in Alexandria as a publishing and marketing assistant. She edits the newsletter among other responsibilities. **Jennifer Dewhirst** teaches third grade at an elementary school in Houston. Deborah said that **Heather Collins '93** is also in northern Virginia working for the publications department at the American Association of Colleges and Universities in Washington, D.C.

Second Lieutenant **Steve Rosenkranz** is currently stationed at Fort Flood, Texas,



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along with **Christopher Booth**. Steve recently married **Mary Hollis '95**. Mary is a second lieutenant at Fort Rucker, Ala., where she is training to become a helicopter pilot.

**Mark Waitkus** is working for Mid-south Marketing in Richmond as a manufacturer's representative. He filled me in on a bunch of classmates. **Darren Webb** works for Ernst and Young. **Chris McGwinney** is moving to Florida to attend law school. **Chris Applewhite** is working for a feed and seed company in Hopewell. **Shawn Boyer** is interning with a law firm in Richmond. He is in his third year at Marshall-Wythe. **Deborah Cates** works in admissions for a private school in Richmond.

I spoke with **Colin Moore** a few days ago. He is a legislative correspondent for Senator Faircloth in North Carolina. Colin is planning a trip to California in August. I also understand that **Christina Lazaro's** boyfriend has converted to Catholicism! Keep me posted Christina! **Matt Rudacille** is living in New York and will attend art school in the fall.

**Mary Beth Chowdjak Goodwin** has a job with Park College, a four year institution outside of Kansas City, Mo. The program graduates about 100 students per year. Mary Beth is the administrator for the program. She hires instructors, advises students, makes class schedules, and even teaches statistics part-time. She has started working on her master's degree in counseling at U.Va. over the Internet. She and husband Rich love Wyoming and Colorado.

**Matt Fine** wrote with lots of news. Matt attended Naval School in Virginia Beach last August. He has completed his tour as an air assault infantry rifle platoon leader with the 101st Airborne Division at Fort Camblee, Ky. Matt loved being the platoon leader of 40 men, but now faces greater challenges as he will be the new executive officer of his current company. He was promoted in May. While in Virginia Beach, Matt saw **Shelly Doolittle**. Shelly is a C.P.A. for Ernst and Young in Virginia Beach. **Leila Emmanuel** received her master's in public policy from Georgetown in May. Second Lieutenant **Marcus Snow**, stationed in Germany, is currently deployed in Bosnia as a part of NATO's implementation force with the U.S. Army's 1st Armored Division.

**John Diehl** works for an environmental firm in Leesburg, Va. **Jason Brockwell** attends JMU and studies journalism. **Charlie Neely** works for a bank in Philadelphia and coaches the wrestling team at his former high school in his spare time. **Rob Peace** recently finished his master's in theology and now resides in Brooklyn, N.Y. **Will Vance** works for the Navy in Crystal City, Va. **Debbie Brosnihan** looks forward to returning to school at either Johns Hopkins or Tulane. She plans to study public health.

**Stacey Stickley** is pursuing her master's in psychology at Loyola in Baltimore. Second Lieutenant **Matt Abbruzzese** has nearly completed his tour as a United Nations peace keeper in Macedonia. Matt spent a cold Christmas away from his home station, Schweinfert, Germany.

**Cliff Mayhall** started a job in June, working with the Florida Legislature's Advisory Council. **Stephen See** has been selected to appear in *Who's Who Among Students in Universities and Colleges*. He enters his third year at Campbell University in North Carolina. An Academic Honor Student, he received the Elementary Jurisprudence Book Award and the Nanny Law Scholarship. He participates in moot court competition and client counseling and is vice president of the Christian Legal Society.

**Christopher Olivo** recently finished a swim team mural in the W&M recreation center. The mural covers 4 1/2 by 20 feet of cinderblock surface behind the pool bleachers. **Richard Mansfield** is a medical student at U.Va.

I hope you are all making plans for Homecoming. An exciting lineup of events is planned and early registration is recommended. You can fill out a registration form in the Homecoming Guide. The Homecoming Tent will be on the Alumni House front lawn and the big game is versus Northeastern.

Finally, I am now seeking a replacement for my responsibilities as Class Reporter. With a wedding in the works and ever-increasing job responsibilities, I have a hard time keeping up with everyone, as much as I love to do it. Anybody who may be interested in writing for the *Alumni Gazette* can call the Alumni Communications office (who will give you everything you need to get started) at 757/221-1164.

'96

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Hello Class of 1996! I hope this column finds you enjoying life after William and Mary wherever you may be. As it is so soon after our Williamsburg departure and this is our first Class Notes entry, I have just started to receive news from our classmates all over the country. I therefore apologize if this edition is shorter than usual, but the quality of this column depends on you! So please be sure to send updates of your travels, employment, weddings and general happenings.

Speaking of exciting wedding news, Sullivan Award winner **Tara Adams** wed Alex Ragone in Jersey City on July 6. Pi Beta Phi little sister **Tammy Antoskow** and big sister **Allison Miller '95** were among the bridesmaids. In attendance were myself, **Allen Bachman '94**, **Kristen Campbell '97**, **Vikas Chawla**, **Elizabeth Derosa**, **Jonas Geisler**, **Karen Gray**, **Michelle Kang**, **Brian Lambert '97**, **Mark McLaughlin**, **Natasha Riazzi '98** and **Robert Wone**. Suffice it to say, we all had a grand time. Mr. and Mrs. Ragone honeymooned in Nevada and California and are now well settled in their new Vienna, Va., apartment. Tara has already begun her position as a research assistant at the Brookings Institution in Washington, D.C.

Big news for one of our classmates! **Michelle Kang** has been crowned as the 1996 Miss Virginia. Michelle represented the local district of Fredericksburg as Miss Apple Blossom and featured a classical piano piece for the talent competition. She is already very busy making promotional appearances in her new position and speaking on her platform issue of child advocacy. All classmates join to offer congratulations and wish her the best of luck for the Miss America Pageant to be held in Atlantic City, N.J., on Sept. 14.

Summer is the perfect time to travel and many recent graduates made the most of their time before employment and graduate school commitments took hold. Choir members **Elizabeth Derosa**, **Nicole Ricard**, and **Ellen Youel** enjoyed their six-week European tour with special performances at the U.S. Embassy in Paris and Westminster Abbey. They met up with **Aaron Abraham** in England and had a marvelous time touring around. In addition to gallivanting with Dr. Lendrim's best, Aaron spent one month in Europe visiting family members in Germany and hiking through the Swiss Alps. I myself enjoyed a fantastic vacation to Los Angeles, where I stayed with **Catherine Young '97** and her family. In addition to touring the Santa Monica beach, Catherine and I escaped Jaws and King Kong at Universal Studios. **Nathan Kottkamp** is enjoying working as an au pair in Germany and will meet up with **Laura Edge** who is in Switzerland.

Upon the conclusion of the choir's concert tour, **Rodd Bayston** met up with **Todd Anderson** and **Keith Humphrey** to experience Europe the way that only Delta Phis can. Hope the culture shock wasn't too much for you guys! After their trip is complete, Todd will be starting work with a banking group in Richmond while Keith will begin his master's degree in higher education administration at James Madison University.

**Tara Rowan** will be working for the U.S. State Department this summer on special assignment at the embassy in Cote D'Ivoire. The last I heard, Tara was practicing her French assiduously. Also heading for Africa this fall are **Nicole Ricard** and **Nancy Moundalexis**, both of whom will be working for the Peace Corps. Nicole will teach French and Nancy will work with local farmers to improve soil quality.

Several classmates have accepted positions with the JET (Japan Exchange & Teaching) program sponsored by the Japanese government. They are **Hanako**

**Doherty**, **Mike Gallan**, **Wendy Jonas** and **Dylan Rhoades**. The program involves teaching English and participating in all kinds of community activities and language contests. Good luck to all foreign travelers for a safe, satisfying and enjoyable experience.

**Betsy Mitchel** enjoyed an escape from reality with **Leigh Kurland '97** in the Bahamas following Beach Week. Together they celebrated their 22nd birthdays in style with tropical drinks in hand and sunshine on their faces. Betsy is now teaching summer school at a high school in northern Virginia. **Ellen Youel** has opted to teach in North Carolina for one year while deferring her acceptance to the University of Virginia for speech pathology. **Carolyn Simonett** will start her teaching career soon and is spending the summer in Williamsburg. She and **Ashley Elkins** can be found moonlighting at the American Eagle Outlet or riding the attractions at Busch Gardens, compliments of their corporate connection, **Jen Harris**. **Anna Dinwiddie** has a new position with Bell Atlantic in northern Virginia.

Student commencement speaker **Nicole Woods** will be starting the same master's in education program at JMU in the fall. Other '96ers who are graduate school bound include **Elizabeth Derosa** and **Meg Chase**, who will start at Eastern Virginia Medical School; **Laura Schobitz**, who will start at the Medical College of Virginia, **Aileen Dowd**, who will begin law school at Villanova University; and **Rebecca Helms**, who is pursuing a master's in education at Friends University. **Sam Ozeck** will head off to Harvard Law School this fall and class president **Brandon Ritchie** will attend Old Dominion University. **Brian Dewey** will begin the first term of his Ph.D. program in computer science at the University of Washington in Seattle. **Danny Hoppe** begins his law studies at Wake Forest University. **Beth Newmark** is beginning a master's degree in speech therapy at the University of North Carolina-Chapel Hill and **Leigh Gayton** will return to William and Mary to pursue higher studies in education. Sullivan Award winner **Robert Wone** is working at the district attorney's office in Manhattan until his first term at University of Pennsylvania law school begins.

Many classmates are busy preparing themselves physically and mentally for new employment in the "real world." **Vikas Chawla** is currently a tennis instructor near his home in northern Virginia. This fall he will begin working for Ernst & Young while preparing for the C.P.A. exam. **Jason Zazzaro** and **Michelle Gable** will also join a Big Six accounting firm this September. Both are excited about their positions with Arthur Anderson, and Jason has already distributed many business cards. To all those who will suffer that monster of an exam called the C.P.A., good luck!

**Cheryl MacKay** is excited to begin her work with Booz, Allen & Co. Cheryl will be an environmental consultant in the City of Brotherly Love. **Akram Khan** and **Brett Thompson** will both storm Capitol Hill as congressional aides. **Jennie Butsch** is putting her marketing research skills to use for an advertising agency close to home in Indianapolis. **Tara Shreckhise** works for the First Virginia Bank and **Cyndi Zacko** works for Bell Atlantic, both in northern Virginia. **Anderson Consulting** in Washington, D.C., has recruited **Elaine Turville** and **Mulumba "Didi" Tshimibi**, while their Tokyo office has hired **Tami Suguri**. **Price Waterhouse** won **Annie Siracusa** and **Jen Hlavna** to their staffs. **Greg Werkheiser** will be doing advance work for President Clinton's visit to France this fall at the U.S. embassy in Paris. **Annelise Tarnstrom** is conducting research in Kiev, Ukraine, for the World Bank. I have already started work with J.P. Morgan in New York City.

That's all for now, but do make plans to attend Homecoming '96, *The Majesty of It All*, on Oct. 24-27. See this issue's Homecoming Guide for registration info. I look forward to seeing you then and hearing from you with your news and updates.

## AlumNews

## '96 Grad Takes Virginia Crown

Dedication to children's issues led **Michelle Kang '96** from working as a court-appointed advocate for children to winning the 1996 Miss Virginia Pageant.

Now on the road to the Miss America competition in September, Kang plans to focus her new celebrity around heightening public awareness about child abuse prevention.

"I spent two summers with a juvenile court judge as an intern, and short of running for political office, I didn't see any immediate way to make a real difference in the situation," Kang said. "I was looking for a vehicle to bring more attention to the problems of child abuse, neglect and juvenile delinquency. I see the Miss America program as an opportunity to bring focus on a social problem. I can now spend a whole year in a high-profile public relations position to promote the prevention of child abuse."



The Fredericksburg native and sociology major entered the Miss Virginia Pageant as Miss Apple Blossom Festival. She played Liszt's Hungarian Rhapsody No.2 in C-sharp Minor during the Miss Virginia talent competition. "I have no history in the pageant system; I'm very much an amateur," she said.

Kang plans to apply the \$13,000 pageant scholarship and other monetary awards she has received toward law school and a master's degree program in public policy. Public service opportunities that have surfaced for Kang since her crowning include involvement with Prevent Child Abuse of Virginia, the state affiliate of the National Committee to Prevent Child Abuse. Most recently, she was appointed to the Effects of Violence on Children Task Force for the Governor's Commission of Family Violence Prevention.

"All of these opportunities, including promoting higher education and working for the sponsors of scholarships for the Miss Virginia Pageant, are great ways to bring attention to my platform," she said.

Kang added that she is "very excited" rather than nervous about the upcoming national competition, to take place in Atlantic City, N.J. "I feel so honored to represent Virginia at the Miss America Pageant. I just hope to go there and do my very best."

—by Catherine Whittenburg '95

# Need a date?

How about 365 of them? Keep track of all the days of the year and reminisce about your favorite places on campus with an attractive 1997 William and Mary calendar. Featuring more than a dozen campus scenes depicted throughout the seasons, the calendar also includes dates for key alumni events as well as university phone numbers. Scheduled for release in October, the calendar can be reserved by calling the Alumni Gift Shop at (804) 221-1170. Plan ahead and you won't be without a date all year.

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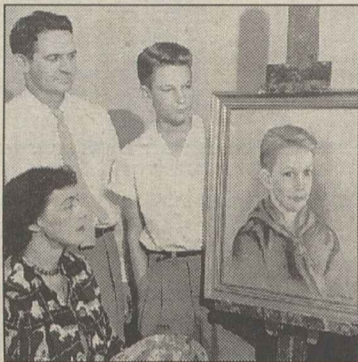


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Romance in the '90s

Art and literary scholars may argue that the Romantic movement subsided in Europe by the end of the last century, but retired artist Lucy Ribble '35 and Dr. James O'Flaherty '37, a German philosophy scholar, are living proof that the spirit of the age lives—in North Carolina.

This year, as they celebrate their 60th year together, their uniquely Romantic blend of art, German intellectualism and love continues to win them as much success in marriage as in their careers.



The O'Flahertys, with son Dan, view the artist's work, circa 1956.

"We have always been very interested in each other's work," Dr. O'Flaherty said. "My wife was a great reader of German literature in translation, and even translated some German poetry—that was her interest in my work. And I, of course, have always been extremely interested in hers. I never considered myself much of an art critic, but she always valued my opinion, and I stretched many a canvas for her to paint."

A graduate of the Art Institute of Chicago, Lucy Ribble O'Flaherty has painted an estimated 500 commissioned portraits. She received awards for her work at the North Carolina State Fair and in Louisville, Ky., where she began her art training at the University of Louisville. As a long-time resident artist in Winston-Salem, N.C., she has taught art classes at Summit School, as well as portrait painting, sponsored by the Associated Artists of Winston-Salem.

While portraiture is her specialty, O'Flaherty's collective works also include figure sketches, landscape paintings and sculptures. Eight of her paintings are on exhibit at Wake Forest University. One of these she donated in 1984 on the eve of her husband's retirement from the German department, where he taught for 37 years.

"As far as spiritual interplay is concerned, we've always been pretty much on the same wavelength," said Dr. O'Flaherty, who met and married his wife while she was an undergraduate at the College.

Since then, he has earned

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Marriages

- Susan Ann Moncol '69 and Jerry R. Ryan, Oct. 7, 1995.
- Raymond Nicholas Villarosa JD '74 and Cynthia C. Villarosa, June 9, 1996.
- Judy Lynn Kavjian '84 and William G. Owens, May 11, 1996.
- Matthew Vann Liles '84 and Cathy Geraldine Weaver, May 11, 1996.
- Elizabeth Maynard Powell JD '84 and Benjamin Robinson Yerxa, May 4, 1996.
- Tracy Lee Kerr '84 and John Albert Sivak, Feb. 17, 1996.
- Beth Constance McGaffey '84 and James Holden Scarborough, June 23, 1996.
- Linda Romaine Ross '84 and Douglas John Raber, Dec. 24, 1994.
- J. Scott Craig '85 and Beverly Boyd Craig, April 13, 1996.
- Martha Lynn Feathers '85, M.Ed. '92, Ed.S. '94 and D. Bruce Owens, June 1, 1996.
- Amy Beth Flint '86 and John Corish Howard, Dec. 22, 1995.
- Kraig A. Melville '86 and Katherine Marie Prybys, April 13, 1996.
- Theodore Jinyoung Shin '86 and Jean Lee, March 30, 1996.
- Melinda Lee Chadbourne MA.Ed. '88, Ed.S. '93 and Miles Lee Smith, May 26, 1996.
- Scott E. Reid '88 and Leslie Anne Morgan, June 22, 1996.
- Marika Lies Van der Veen '88 and James Richard Estep, June 22, 1996.
- Allison Mary Bell '89 and Shannon E. Royer, Oct. 14, 1995.
- Valerie Lynn Dean '89 and Robert Charles O'Loughlin, May 26, 1996.
- James Kevin Dyke '89 and Laura Bradford Dudley, April 13, 1996.
- Timothy Sean Brunick '90 and Jennifer Lynne Michelini, April 13, 1996.
- Tanya Reeves Clements '90 and Alasdair R. Clements, Dec. 9, 1995.
- Robert M. McDowell JD '90 and Jennifer Marie Griffin '90, May 18, 1996.
- Elvira Nicole Clelland '91 and Robert Boggs Tift, June 15, 1996.
- Gregg Bryan Hemphill '91 and Amy Lorraine Smithers '92, July 6, 1996.
- Emily Frazier Sackett '91 and Keith Warren Mumford, May 11, 1996.
- Angelia Desiree Scott '91 and M. Jeff Brittain, Aug. 13, 1994.
- Jill Evans Shenk '91 and Robert Charles Gayle, April 20, 1996.
- Kerbi Ann Waterfield '91 and Robert Scott Clauser, Dec. 9, 1995.
- Katherine E. Porterfield '92 and Andrew Gray, May 18, 1996.
- Michael Joseph Jarvis MA '93 and Anna Elizabeth Keatinge MA '94, Aug. 5, 1995.
- Peter Matthew Abbruzzese '94 and Jennifer Linley Greene '94, June 22, 1996.
- Sara Jean Gottlieb '94 and David A. Bader, May 26, 1996.
- Frederick Dwight Ochsenhirt JD '94 and Lisa L. McGuinn JD '94, April 20, 1996.
- Shirin Soraya Tabechian JD '95 and Winston Walter Hart, May 11, 1996.
- Patricia Irmgard Autrey '96 and Ray L. Moore, June 23, 1996.

Births

- TO: Joseph William Montgomery '74, second child, first daughter, Madeline Vaughn, June 28, 1996.
- TO: John Edward Haas Jr. '76, first child, a daughter, Kelsey Rebecca, June 1, 1996.
- TO: David Matthew Sacks '80 and Gunvor Weirick Sacks '80, third child, second daughter, Emily Maria, May 10, 1995.
- TO: William J. G. Barnes '81, JD '86, first child, a daughter, Margaret Olivia, June 13, 1996.
- TO: Stephanie Karas Moore '81, first child, a son, Christopher Stephen, Nov. 25, 1995.
- TO: Janet Peucker Schmid '81, first child, a daughter, Alyssa Kaitlin, Nov. 16, 1995.
- TO: Jennifer Fuller DeNapoli '82, first child, a son, Anthony Stuart, March 28, 1996.
- TO: Thomas Kermit Hearn III '82 and Dana Disque Hearn '82, second child, second son, Samuel Thomas, April 12, 1996.
- TO: Karen Koe '82, first child, a son, Ethan Joseph Koe Rucker, Oct. 14, 1995.
- TO: Kathryn Simms Oliver '82, twin sons, Graham Price and Marshall Talbert, Feb. 18, 1996.
- TO: Rebecca Lewis Saunders '82, fourth child, third daughter, Mary Grace, March 21, 1995.
- TO: Mark Whelan Forde '83 and Mary Obata Forde '84, first child, a son, Benjamin Daveron, May 21, 1996.
- TO: Sarah L. Monaghan '83, second child, second son, Edward Charles "Teddy", Feb. 5, 1996.
- TO: John Carbone '84, second child, first daughter, Suzanne, July 12, 1995.
- TO: Howard Brian Horowitz '84, second child, first son, Jeffrey Alex, Jan. 22, 1996.
- TO: Charles Spencer Murray, Jr. '84 and Tracey Krautheim Murray '85, second child, second son, Lucas Charles, Dec. 18, 1995.
- TO: Thaddeus J. Weaver '84 and Elizabeth D. Weaver '83, second child, second son, John Bradstreet, June 30, 1995.
- TO: William Bernard Garvey III '85 and Susan Davis Garvey '85, second child, second daughter, Kathryn Blythe, April 2, 1996.
- TO: C. Kevin Jones '85 and Elizabeth Henry Jones '85, second child, first son, Charles Nathan, May 13, 1996.
- TO: Margaret Halstead Bussan '86, first child, a son, Alexander Halstead, March 10, 1995.
- TO: Paul Daniel Harrill '86 and Emily Deck Harrill '88, first child, a daughter, Paige Sanford, May 3, 1996.
- TO: Jennifer Shingleton McDonald '86, second child, second son, Mitchell Kincaid, Jan. 9, 1996.
- TO: Diane Inderlied Pyle '86, second child, first daughter, Catherine Grace, April 23, 1996.
- TO: Sterling N. Ransone, Jr. '86, MA '88 and Karen Reeks Ransone '82, first child, a daughter, Elizabeth Miller, April 25, 1996.
- TO: Julia Bonham Adair '87, first child, a daughter, Amelia Catherine, Nov. 20, 1995.
- TO: Susan Maynard Scales '87, first child, a son, Matthew, Feb. 20, 1996.
- TO: Charles Alan Schefer '87 and Cara Smith Schefer '87, second child, second son, Thomas Alan, June 12, 1996.
- TO: Mark Eric Maurer '88, first child, a son, Mitchell Robert, May 25, 1996.
- TO: Jennifer Schoch Patrinely '88, first child, a son, Collin Brian, June 3, 1996.
- TO: Ken Cronney '90, first child, a daughter, Samantha Drake, Nov. 11, 1994.
- TO: Teresa Hatterick Minchew '91, first child, a son, John Richard "Jack", March 15, 1996.
- TO: Charlene F. Hicks JD '94, second child, first daughter, Heather N., April 2, 1996.

Obituaries

**CAROLINE BAYTOP SINCLAIR** '24 of Richmond, died May 22, 1996. A pioneer in women's sports and a recent inductee into the Virginia Sports Hall of Fame, she was the moving force in establishing varsity sports and physical education departments at Mary Washington College, the College of William and Mary and James Madison University, where a gym is named after her. She was a teacher, coach and administrator in women's intercollegiate athletics in Virginia and won acclaim for her work in health, recreation and physical education. A Phi Beta Kappa graduate of William and Mary, she played basketball, ran track, swam and was introduced to fencing, a sport that has its state women's championship named for her. She also belonged to the Monogram Club, the Audubon Society, the Debate Council and the Literary Society. In 1978, she was named to the William and Mary Athletic Hall of Fame. She served as a teacher and department head at Mary Washington from 1934-41, at William and Mary from 1941-50 and at James Madison from 1950-66. After retiring, she returned to her native Gloucester to write historical books. In 1985, the American Association for Health, Physical Education, Recreation and

Dance, where she had served as president, honored her with one of 12 national awards. She earned her doctorate from New York University in 1938. A member of Abingdon Episcopal Church, where she served on the vestry, she also belonged to the Daughters of the American Revolution, the Gloucester Women's Club, the Joseph Bryan Branch of the Association for the Preservation of Virginia Antiquities, the Gloucester Historical Committee, the Gloucester Bicentennial Committee and the Gloucester Historical Society. Listed in *Who's Who of American Women*, she served on the board of the National Association for Physical Education of College Women and the National Educational Association. In addition, she was president of the American Association of University Professors and a member of Pi Lambda Theta and Delta Kappa Gamma sororities. Surviving are a nephew, a niece, a great-niece and a great-nephew.

**CHARLES EDWARD FRIEND JR.** '25 of Virginia Beach, has died. At one time, he worked for the American Institute of Foreign Trade. He earned his bachelor's degree from George Washington University. Among survivors is a son, Charles Edward Friend '69.

**BETSY MOORE FLEET** '27 of St. Stephens Church, Va., died April 25, 1996. During World War II, she served as a commissioned officer in the U.S. Navy. Receiving a graduate degree from Columbia University, she was the editor of *Green Mount After the War*, and *Green Mount, a Virginia Plantation Family During the Civil War*. Also, she is the author of *Henry Fleet*. She is a former president of the King and Queen County Historical Society and a member of Colonial Dames. Survivors include a brother, two nieces and three nephews.

**LAURA WHITEHEAD YOUNG** '28 of Craddockville, Va., died March 1, 1996. She was self-employed as a hand bookbinder and restorer. As an undergraduate, she played baseball and tennis and belonged to the Athletic Association, the Student Association, the German Club, the Monogram Club and the Rifle Club. She also joined Chi Omega sorority and Alpha Chi Omega sorority. Surviving are her husband, Frederick, and two sisters, Anna Whitehead Kenney '26 and Elizabeth Hunt Whitehead '32.

**MINGE PERKINS "POLLY" TENNIS** '29 of Hampton, died June 8, 1996. She retired in 1972 as a bookkeeper from Tysinger Dodge after working many years for B.B. Bailey Ford, Bowditch Ford and Poquoson Motors. A member of the Hampton Historical Society and the National Wildlife Federation, she also belonged to the Veterans of Foreign Wars and was an honorary sergeant in the Richmond Howitzers of World War II Association, 111th and 176th Field Artillery. During her College years, she played women's basketball. She enjoyed crocheting, gardening and patriotic music. A son and a cousin survive her.

**ANNE PRESSON KEARNEY** '30 of Hampton, died March 9, 1996. Many of her 25 years as an English teacher in the Hampton school system were at Thorpe Junior High School. She belonged to the Hampton Emblem Club as a charter member, the Phoebus Woman's Club, the Mary Washington Alumnae Association, the Retired Teachers Association and the Hampton Democratic Woman's Club, of which she was a charter member. In 1930, she earned a bachelor's degree from Mary Washington College and later earned a master's degree from Hampton University. Survivors include a daughter, a son, nine grandchildren and six great-grandchildren.

**FLORENCE CARSON YANCEY CONNALLY** '31 of Miami, Fla., died May 18, 1996. She was a member of St. Stephen's Episcopal Parish, the Coconut Grove Garden Club and the Coral Reef Yacht Club. An early aviatrix and equestrian, she also loved sailing. While at the College, she joined Kappa Alpha Theta sorority. In 1934, she earned a bachelor's degree from the University of North Carolina. Among survivors are two daughters.

**JUANITA FORBES FUSSELL** '31 of Hickory, N.C., died March 31, 1996. A daughter survives her.

**MARIE SPENCE MOFFETT** '31 of Virginia Beach, died June 3, 1996. From 1950-1954, she served with the U.S. Army special services division as director of a service in Yokohama, Japan. A member of the First Presbyterian Church, where she served a term as elder, she was active in work at the Chrysler Museum, various garden clubs and many philanthropic and welfare organizations in Virginia Beach and Norfolk. For five years, she was director of the Bible School at Norfolk First Presbyterian Church and also served the church as secretary. Surviving are her husband, William, a niece, two nephews, a cousin, a stepson and four step-grandchildren.

**GUY WILSON DAUGHERTY** '34 of Winchester, Va., died May 5, 1996. He was a retired consultant in cardiology at the Mayo Clinic, having joined the facility in 1941 as a fellow. He served in the U.S. Army Medical Corps from 1944-46, then rejoined the Mayo staff in internal medicine and was named an instructor in the Mayo Graduate School that year, progressing through the ranks to full professor in 1973. He was appointed the Hill Family Foundation Professor of Community Health in 1973 and was head of the cardiology section from 1959-71 and chairman of the division of health care systems from 1971-76. During his tenure, he was instrumental in developing several satellite facilities for Mayo and in developing the Clinic's division of family medicine, serving as its first chairman. After his retirement, he was a Paul Hill Fellow in Rotary and also served as the medical director of Madonna Towers for a number of years. An active participant of Channel One, he was an elder in the First Presbyterian Church. He received his medical degree from the Medical College of Virginia in 1937 and a master's degree from the University of Minnesota in 1943. As a William and Mary student, he joined Theta Delta Chi fraternity and belonged to the Biology Club, Phi Sigma biology fraternity, Beta Gamma Sigma business fraternity and the Philomathean Society. In 1974, he was awarded the Alumni Medallion. He is survived by a daughter, E. Jane Daugherty '64, three sons, including Thomas W. Daugherty '66 and David Reams Daugherty '69, eight grandchildren and a sister, Elizabeth Daugherty Sims '36.

**MARGARET DRURY WRIGHT MERONEY** '34 of Newport News, died May 16, 1996. She was a librarian at Portsmouth Public Library, assistant librarian at the City of Warwick public library and was a librarian and teacher with school systems in Danville, Salem, Norfolk County and Newport News. Active in St. Paul's Episcopal Church with the Sunday school ministry and commission ministry, she was a former president of St. Paul's Church Women and also was a former president of the American Association of University Women. A Phi Beta Kappa graduate of the College, she also belonged to the Audubon Society, Phi Kappa Phi, and Eta Sigma Phi Greek and Latin fraternity. In addition to her husband, Raymond, she is survived by a daughter and three grandchildren.

**ROBERT REYNOLDS OWENS** '35 of Hampton, died Nov. 24, 1995. He was a dentist.

**HILDAGARDE PABST BOGGS** '36 of Richmond, died June 5, 1996. She was a retired real estate manager for Rudlin Properties. A member of Ginter Park United Methodist Church and the Susanna Wesley Circle of UMW, she served as assistant treasurer for the church and as treasurer for the Burchett Bible Class and on the church administrative board. She also belonged to the American Association of University Women. Among survivors is a daughter.

**ROBERT HENRY YAGER** '35 of West Columbia, S.C., died May 2, 1996. He retired in 1965 as a colonel with the U.S. Army after having served as director of the division of veterinary medicine at the Walter Reed Army Institute of Research. His military career included service in Austria and France and 19 years at Walter Reed. His military decorations included a Legion of Merit and a Bronze Star. For ten years after his military retirement, he was executive secretary of the Institute of Animal Resources at the National Research Council of the National Academy



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of Sciences. He graduated from the school of veterinary medicine at the University of Pennsylvania. A former president of the District of Columbia Veterinary Medical Association, he also was president of the American College of Laboratory Animal Medicine. Survivors include his wife, Betty, a daughter, a sister and three grandchildren.

**LOUISE CURLE BOSWELL '36** of Parksley, Va., died Dec. 24, 1995.

**THOMAS EDWARD BAINES '37** of Newport News, died May 7, 1996. He was a World War II veteran who came to Newport News in 1948 to be principal of John W. Daniel School. He later was principal of Magruder Elementary, assistant principal at Warwick High School, principal at Ferguson High School and subsequently retired from his position as director of pupil services for the Newport News school system in 1978. A member of the Suffolk Masonic Lodge No. 30, he was a former Sunday school superintendent, deacon, elder and trustee in the First Presbyterian Church. In 1950, he earned a master's degree from the University of Virginia. He is survived by his wife, Janet, a sister and several nieces and nephews.

**WILLIAM NEWMAN TRUSLER '38** of Southbury, Conn., died March 5, 1996. He was a bank director of Piedmont Savings & Loan Association in Southbury. As a College student, he joined Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity and the Badminton Club. Among survivors are his wife, Dorothy, and a daughter.

**DANIEL BURR BRADLEY '40, B.C.L. '52** of Westport, Conn., died June 12, 1996. He was a retired, self-employed attorney. A member of both the Connecticut and Virginia State Bar Associations, he was admitted to practice before the United States Supreme Court and was a former town attorney for Westport. Also, he was a member of the Coleytown and Compo Engine Company's volunteer fire departments, the Williamsburg Fire Department, the Fairfield County Fire Chiefs Emergency Plan Inc., and was the current state fire warden for both Westport and Weston. Additionally, he was a member of the Norwalk Club and the National Rifle Association. During World War II, he served in the U.S. Coast Guard Reserve and was the director of civil defense for the Town of Westport. As an undergraduate, he was a member of Pi Kappa Alpha and the Law Review. Surviving are three daughters, four grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

**MARY WILLIS O'FANELL '40** of Richmond, died Feb. 8, 1996. She was a position classification specialist with the Defense Supply Agency. At William and Mary, she belonged to Alpha Chi Omega sorority.

**MAY ERVIN CREEKMAN '42** of Raleigh, died March 22, 1996. She belonged to Kappa Delta sorority during her College years. A daughter, Patricia Creekman Strickland '65, survives her.

**NATALIE ROGERS MABRY '42** of Fairport, N.Y., died March 30, 1996. She was a homemaker for many years and joined Chi Omega sorority while at the College. Survivors include her husband, Robert, a daughter, two sons, four grandchildren and an aunt.

**VIRGINIA LEE CURTIS PATTERSON '43** of Williamsburg, died May 5, 1996. She taught elementary school at several of her husband's duty stations throughout his career with the U.S. Navy, and continued her interest in education by teaching in the Adult Skills Program locally. She was a costumed historical interpreter for 14 years with Colonial Williamsburg. A past president of the local chapter of the American Association of University Women, she was past treasurer of the Rose and Thistle Chapter of the Embroiderers' Guild of America and a member of The Williamsburg Doll Club and the Williamsburg United Methodist Church. As a College student, she joined the German club, the French club and Kappa Delta Pi education fraternity. For 28 years, she was Class Reporter for the *Alumni Gazette*, always beginning her column with "Greetings from the gentle city." She is survived by her husband, Joseph Patterson Jr. M.B.A. '73, three daughters, Shannon Patterson McCall '68, Linda Patterson Butler '71 and Holly Neville Patterson '72, a son-in-law, Wilfred J. McCall Jr. '66, three grandchildren, a brother and an aunt.

**WILLIAM HENRY KLEIN JR. '45** of Richmond, died Feb. 17, 1996. He was a masonry instructor with the Richmond public school system. During his William and Mary years, he played football and, in 1978, was inducted into the W&M Athletic Hall of Fame. He also joined Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity and the Botetourt Biological Society.

**ROBERT MORGAN STEDMAN '47** of Woodstock, Va., died Aug. 26, 1994. He retired in 1988 as a sales representative in Front Royal, Va., for the *Northern Virginia Daily* newspaper. A member of the Strasburg Presbyterian Church, he was the Sunday school superintendent, a Sunday school teacher, a member of the Christian education committee which he chaired for many years, an active member of the men's organization, and the chairman and treasurer of the committee which oversaw the church's scout troop. He also was a former member of the Jaycees. Surviving are his wife, Shirley, and two brothers.

**WILLIAM CLAIBORNE BONHAM '48** of Bristol, Va., died May 14, 1996. He served in the U.S. Naval Air Corps in World War II. He was a right-of-way agent with the Virginia Department of Highway and Transportation. At the time of his death, he was serving as a commissioner and chairman of the Bristol, Va., Redevelopment and Housing Authority. He was a long time and active member of Central Presbyterian Church, where he served as deacon, elder, Sunday school teacher and choir member. While at the College, he joined Theta Delta Chi fraternity. Among survivors are his wife, Peggy, and a daughter, Julia Bonham Adair '87, one sister, one brother, one granddaughter and two nephews.

**BARBARA BROWN GIESEKE '48** of Reynoldsville, Pa., has died. She was an assistant buyer with John Wanamaker. As an undergraduate, she was a member of the Spanish club, the Home Economics club and the YWCA. She also joined Chi Omega sorority and served on the *Colonial Echo* staff. Survivors include a daughter, Margaret Garland Gieseke '73, a son Thomas F. Gieseke '76, and a cousin, F. Cortez Bell Jr. '46.

**MARGARET MOSER KELLY '48** of St. Louis, Mo., died April 29, 1995. She joined Alpha Chi Omega while a College student. Among survivors is her husband, Joseph.

**MARY SCOTT NIELSON '49** of Kiawah Island, S.C., died Dec. 7, 1996. She was a homemaker for many years. As a William and Mary student, she participated in W&M Theater and joined Delta Delta Delta sorority, the home economics club, Alpha Kappa Delta sociology fraternity and the YWCA. Her husband, Eric, survives her.

**WILLIAM JOSEPH PHELAN '49** of East Hartford, Conn., died June 12, 1996. He retired from Drexel Burnham & Lambert in 1985. An avid golfer, he was a long time member of the Manchester Country Club. During World War II, he served in the U.S. Army. Besides his wife, Margaret, he is survived by two daughters, two grandchildren, five nieces and four nephews.

**ALLEN RENO SMITH, JR. '50** of Woodsboro, Md., died March 13, 1996. He ran Allen Smith Advertising Co. until 1983. He had served his class and the *Alumni Gazette* as Class Reporter since March 1995. At the College, he joined Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity. Among survivors is a sister.

**ANN MERIWETHER LEWIS BURROWS '51** of Kilmarnock, Va., died April 27, 1996. She was a former staff member in the offices of Governors John S. Battle and Albert S. Harrison Jr. Also, she served as an office manager in Kilmarnock. A history lover, she led a 20-year career as executive director of the Mary Ball

Washington Museum and Library, from which she retired in 1995. A staunch Democrat, she was a member of the Virginia Historical Society, the Northern Neck of Virginia Historical Society, the Northumberland County Historical Society, the Lancaster County Historical Society, the Association for the Preservation of Virginia Antiquities, the William and Mary Alumni Association and St. Mary's White Chapel Episcopal Church. At the time of her death, she served on the boards of directors of the Nettie Lockey Wiley and Charles L. Wiley Foundation and the Lancaster County Historical Society and Museum. As a William and Mary student, she belonged to the Backdrop Club and Kappa Alpha Theta sorority. She is survived by her husband, John, her mother, a sister, Patricia L. Perkins '53, and a brother.

**RICHARD KENNETH DELAUNE M.Ed. '66** of Newport News, died April 6, 1995. He retired from active military duty in 1966 and worked as an education specialist at Fort Lee until his retirement in 1985. In 1947, he earned a bachelor's degree from Louisiana State University. Survivors include his wife, Jewel, a daughter, Linden Delaune Gorman '78, two sons, three sisters and a brother.

**BLAINE BYRON BRIM '69** of Ardmore, Okla., died Oct. 9, 1995. He served in the U.S. Army and was ordained as a Presbyterian minister in 1972. He was pastor of the First Presbyterian Church in Ardmore, having moved there in 1989 from Lufkin, Texas, where he had served as pastor at the First Presbyterian Church. While at the College, he participated in R.O.T.C. and joined Eta Sigma Phi Greek & Latin fraternity. Surviving are his wife, Carolyn, a daughter, his parents and a brother.

**THELMA SARA BIDDLE M.Ed. '65, C.A.S.E. '70** of Richmond, died May 29, 1996. She was a retired assistant professor of history at Virginia Commonwealth University, having joined the staff in 1966. After her retirement in 1986, she taught several courses as a member of the university's adjunct faculty. Earlier, she had taught at schools in Richmond and in Chesterfield County. She was a former employee of the Virginia Commission for the Visually Handicapped. In 1945, she earned a bachelor's degree at Trenton State College and, in 1973, she received her doctorate from the University of Virginia.

**JOHN CARLETON HEALEY M.Ed. '70**, of Virginia Beach, died May 27, 1996. He was a reporter for several newspapers before being ordered to active duty during WWII and was assigned to the construction division of the Army Corps of Engineers with duty in Michigan and Alaska, where he supervised the construction of the Alaska highway north of the Canadian border. Later, he was assigned to the headquarters of the Manhattan Project in Washington, D.C., during the last two years of the atomic bomb development program. After the war, he was assigned to the armed forces special weapons project and he transferred from the Army to the Air Force. He retired in 1968 after serving many other assignments and tours of duty. He belonged to the Harbor Club in Norfolk, the Rotary Club of Warner-Robins, Ga., and Old Donation Episcopal Church in Virginia Beach, in addition to the alumni associations of the University of Michigan and the College of William and Mary. As a College student, he was a class officer and belonged to the anthropology club. Surviving are his wife, Mary, a daughter, a son, eight grandchildren and six great-grandchildren.

**WILLIAM THOMAS JOYNER II '70** of Portsmouth, died Feb. 17, 1996. He had been a project manager for Aygarn Associates. For many years, he was a radio personality on stations WZEV, WYSR, WLEE, WTID and WQRK. Also, he was a member of Emmanuel Episcopal Church and served in the Navy Reserves. As an undergraduate, he joined the Wesley Foundation and Beta Theta Pi. A daughter survives him.

**JUSTIN LEE POST '98** of Charlottesville died in April 1996. He was a German major and was past president of the Gay Student Union. Among survivors are his parents.

### Obituaries • Former Staff

**ALFRED RICHARD SR.** of Williamsburg, died June 9, 1996. He retired from the Landscaping Department at the College of William and Mary. During World War II, he served in the U.S. Army. Survivors include his wife, Gertrude, a son, two uncles and a niece.

### Obituaries • Friends of the College

**CHARLES RAY STORM** of Hampton, died May 25, 1996. His wife, Harriet Nachman Storm '64, served on the College's Board of Visitors. He was an attorney who practiced law on the Peninsula for more than 30 years, having earned both his bachelor's and law degrees from Washington & Lee University. In addition to his wife, he is survived by his father, two daughters, Laura Elizabeth Storm '93 and Lisa Storm Hogge '95, and a grandchild.

**AGNES T. ZEHMER** of Tuscaloosa, Ala., died April 16, 1996.

### Obituaries • Unconfirmed

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Alec Dempster '36  
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John Martin Hall '77  
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many distinctions as a writer and German professor, including the Friendship Award from the Federal Republic of Germany in 1984. Also attesting to his prominence are a Fulbright professorship in 1960 and the honorary German seminar and award for academic excellence established in his name at Wake Forest.

Scholars around the globe recognize Dr. O'Flaherty as one of the world's foremost experts on the works of German

philosopher Johann Georg Hamann. Dr. He has written eight books and 25 articles, completing in 1988 his most



Dr. James O'Flaherty; portrait by his wife, Lucy.

innovative philosophical work, *The Quarrel of Reason with Itself: Essays on Hamann, Michaelis, Lessing, Nietzsche*.

He recalled collaborating with his wife on one scholarly project in particular during their stay in Germany. "I translated a German novella into English as a labor of love at the University of Heidelberg, and [Lucy] helped me with the translations," he said. "In fact, some of the translations of poetry were hers, not mine, because she had a better sense of rhythm. So you can see how close we've worked together."

Though both of their careers have given way to retirement, the O'Flaherty's continue to share among others things an enduring passion for the Romantic schools of music and literature. As Dr. O'Flaherty sets to work even now on a new literary undertaking, writing his memoirs, the couple has also begun to share their recollections of the two years they spent in Germany during the Great Depression. "I depend on her memories as much or more than my own," he commented.

Reflecting on their diamond wedding anniversary this year, the German scholar summed up the key to their six decades of happiness together. "We fell desperately in love in College," he said, "and have remained so ever since."

—by Catherine Whittenburg '95

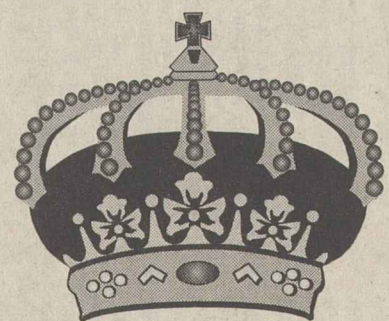


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