

Gazette

Same Place, Different Times

By Jacqueline Genovese '87

Laughter and chatter filled the room as members of the class of 1947 donned caps and gowns, preparing to retrace the footsteps of their first graduation in the Wren Courtyard during the Society of the Alumni's 50th Reunion weekend held April 19-21.

"Don't we all look gorgeous?" laughed Janet Campbell Alley as she helped Jean McCreight Clarke adjust her cap. Looking fondly at his wife, Ellen, Jack Wilson '50 smiled and said, "You all look like gorgeous penguins."

Dan Goldenberg and Lenny Sands helped each other with their gowns, just as they had 50 years ago. College roommates for all four years at William and Mary, Sands and Goldenberg saw each other for the first time in 40 years at the reunion, and both said it was like time had melted away. "We did everything together back then," Sands said. "Seeing Dan again brings back all the memories."

One memory — of a sunny, warm Commencement ceremony — was relived Sunday morning as the class members followed bagpiper Jay Close into the Wren Courtyard and were

inducted into the Society of the Alumni's Olde Guard, an organization for classes who graduated 50 or more years ago from the College.

Foster Jennings '42, president of the Olde Guard Council, welcomed each new member to the Olde Guard and handed them a medallion. Matt Couch '97, president of the Class of '97, spoke to the class whose experiences were like no other, due to World War II. "I am astounded by your strength," Couch said. "You, graduating in the first post-war year, experienced this College during war and peace... You saw the emotional departure of friends and colleagues, grieved the loss of those brave soldiers who didn't make it back from 'over there,' and welcomed back many familiar faces, all of you forever changed by the worldwide struggle for freedom."

The memory of World War II and its effects on the Class of 1947 echoed throughout the weekend. Nellie Nettles Jackson remembers sitting on the floor in Jefferson playing bridge with her roommates when the music on the radio was interrupted by the announcement of the death of President Franklin Delano

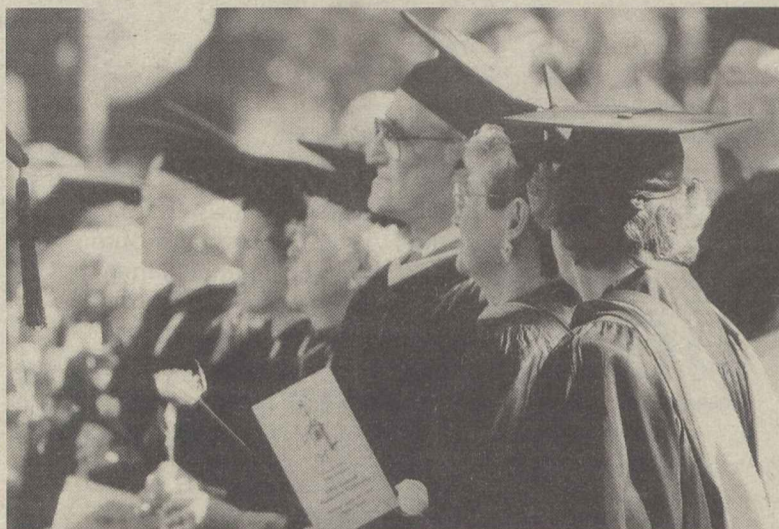
Roosevelt. "We all sobbed and sobbed," she says. "It was like we had lost a member of the family."

Jackie Armor Barnes recalls having to ride back to William and Mary after spring break in the freight car of a train. "All the passenger seats were taken by soldiers," she explained. Evelyn Stryker Peyton remembers that the campus seemed so strange and quiet with the men gone off to the war. "They went away boys and came back men."

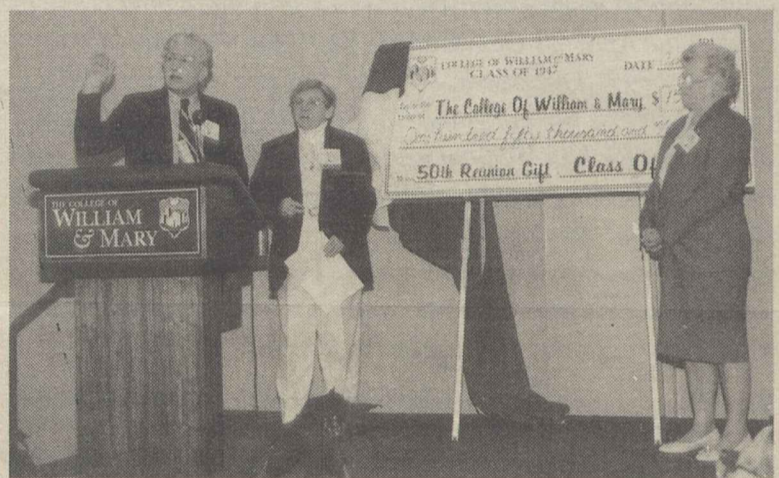
William and Mary President Tim Sullivan '66, addressed the class during a luncheon on Saturday, and he, too, noted the far-reaching impact of the war. "I hope there will never be another class that enters William and Mary as you did, with so much uncertainty. You were surrounded, engulfed and overshadowed by the war."

Sullivan went on to list the numerous indicators that campus life was indeed very different. "...the William and Mary War Council, the Campus War Bond Queen, U.S.O. dances, Tyler Hall becoming the home for 116 soldiers of the campus' special training command, and that large hole that appeared in the Sunken Garden and the

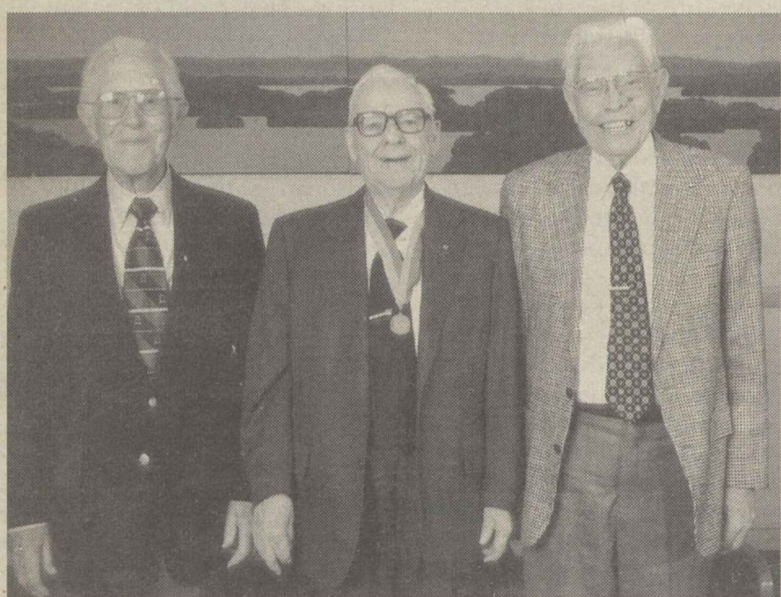
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Members of the Class of '47 listen to Matt Couch '97, president of the Class of 1997, speak at their Olde Guard Induction Ceremony on April 20. (Photo by Logan Wallace '97)



President Timothy Sullivan '66 accepts the class gift, a \$150,000 contribution to complete the College's brick wall on Richmond Road and assist with the renovation of the Wren Building. Laurie Pritchard Andrews '47 (center) and Lois Walker Marlatt '47, co-chairs of the gift committee, made the presentation during Saturday's lunch. (Photo by Logan Wallace '97)



(From left) Roy Powell, Buzzy Stewart and Curtis Jenkins, all members of the Class of '27, made history by celebrating their 70th reunion on April 20. (Photo by Steve Morrisette)

Class of '27: A Party For Three

By Jacqueline Genovese '87

For the first time in the history of the College, alumni officially celebrated the 70th anniversary of their graduation from W&M as part of the Society of the Alumni's Olde Guard Day events.

Curtis Jenkins, Roy Powell and Buzzy Stewart traveled from Florida, North Carolina

and Harrisonburg, Va., to take part in their historic reunion during the Alumni Society's Olde Guard Class Reunion dinner, which also included the classes of 1932, 1937 and 1942.

Powell, a retired rear admiral and medical doctor, recalled how he came to the College with no money and worked shoveling coal at Eastern State

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College Confers Over 1,800 Degrees on May 11

By John Jackson

For years, graduating students have developed interesting and resourceful ways of getting their family's attention before a ceremony begins. Some put messages on their mortar boards ranging from "Your son is here" to "This space for rent." Others just wave frantically in every direction until they are spotted by their loved ones, who wave back.

But in this age of technology, the times, like Bob Dylan sings, are a changin.' Instead of using

the traditional method, Jennifer Muldoon '97, a sociology major graduating with high honors, simply called her family from her cellular phone to tell them where she was located on the floor as she and her classmates participated in the College's 304th Commencement ceremony on May 11.

Another graduate used commencement to honor his grandfather. Brian Lambert '97, grandson of Anne Lambert '35 and the late J. Wilfred Lambert '27, wore his grandfather's 70-year-old white graduation hood. Just before noon, Lambert

joined his classmates in the traditional final walk across campus through the Wren Yard to William and Mary Hall.

The graduates broke into a loud cheer when the College Mace, carried by outgoing Student Assembly President Pepin Tuma '98, and the Mariscal Mace, carried by Shaun Rose J.D. '97 to represent the graduate council of the Student Assembly, appeared on the floor to lead the official party of President Sullivan, this year's commencement speaker and College Chancellor Margaret,

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Kauffman Gift to VIMS Largest in College History

On April 25, the College announced it had received its largest gift in history, approximately \$20 million to support the Virginia Institute of Marine Science.

Retired corporate executive John P. Kauffman and his wife, Ann, made the gift in the form of two trusts, a bequest and their seven-acre property and home on the Rappahannock River. The home and land, representing less than 10 percent of the total gift, will be used to establish a center that will host marine research and education conducted by VIMS. Money from the trust and the bequest will enable the College and VIMS to engage in a variety of educational

and research projects. "The work that VIMS is doing is so important to the future of the Chesapeake Bay and our environment, we believe that it should be supported in every way possible," Kauffman said.

At the dedication ceremony of Chesapeake Bay Hall, President Timothy Sullivan '66 thanked the Kauffmans. "We at the College recognize the significance of this gift, not only to science, as profoundly significant as it is, but to the Kauffmans, who have given us a home that cherish, because it is close to the bay that they love." (Watch for more information on the gift and VIMS in the fall issue of W&M Magazine.)

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 "I was getting a little antsy, but I wasn't surprised Green Bay picked me."

Joe Galano, professor of psychology
 "It's great to have people like Rob Reiner and Tom Hanks take up the cause."

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29 *Faye Wells Nicholson '67*
 "People come to REM to live out the responsibility part of their democratic rights, because no right is worth having without responsibility."

On the cover: Ruth Sinclair Veasey '47 (left) gets some help adjusting her gown and hood from her granddaughter before the start of the April 20 Olde Guard Induction Ceremony for the Class of 1947. Three weeks after the 50th reunion, it was the Class of 1997's turn to gather in the Wren Yard for their commencement walk to William and Mary Hall on May 11. (Top right) Graduating members help one another adjust their hoods. (Bottom right) Senior Class President Matt Couch '97 (left) and outgoing Student Assembly President Pepin Tuma '98 lead the 1,800-plus graduates on their final walk across campus. (Photos by Logan Wallace '97 and John Jackson)

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commentary

Ringling far and near

A World of Possibilities Leading You Astray

By W. Barry Adams

Let's begin this column with some definition.

The word "astray" as used in the headline has taken note of its roots. It was derived from the Latin word meaning "out of bounds" and "to wander." That's where this is going — but not with the normal conception of the meaning of astray such as "off the course," "amiss" or "off the right track." You can replenish those standards for future use, such as explaining the end results of a class reunion or a visit to the deli with your former roommate.

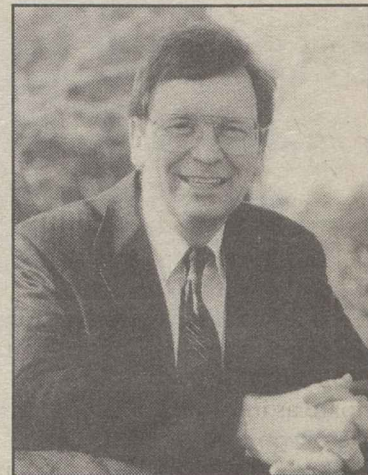
But seriously, I want you to think about wandering off the beaten path somewhat. Going astray.

You can succeed in doing this by joining the Society on one of our **Alumni Journeys** in 1997 or 1998. Becoming temporarily lost can be a wonderful way to recharge that strong liberal arts inquisitive nature you honed at William and Mary.

Travel programs for alumni, family and friends of colleges and universities may, in fact, be among the first affinity programs initiated by alumni associations, beginning with bus and train trips to visit museums, attend plays, study folklore or walk among regional flora.

From those modest ambitions, travel programs sponsored by alumni associations like the Society greatly expanded their horizons. Reliable international air travel and legitimate tourist agencies abroad hastened the development of association travel. Today, the majority of alumni organizations representing both residential and urban campuses display their annual listings of destinations with an enthusiasm that could convince one that divinity was somehow involved with the selections. The truth is there are a number of highly reputable travel companies that have learned how to serve a clientele of such staggering diversities in ages, careers and intellectual pursuits. Every year there are hundreds of thousands of alumni and friends who now prefer travel with their alumni association.

It's easy to be excited by a program that is so closely aligned with learning and that often out

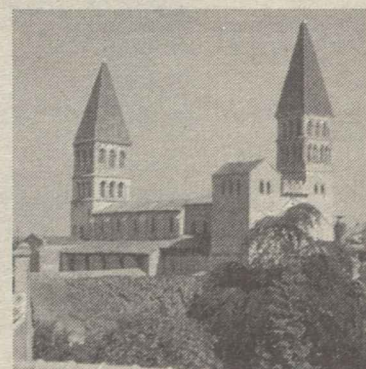


distances more traditional programs. For example, in 1997, more alumni will attend classes in our Ireland and Italy Alumni Colleges Abroad programs than attend all but our largest chapter or constituent events. Combined, more alumni and friends will travel abroad on the Society's "Journeys" than attend the largest class reunion.

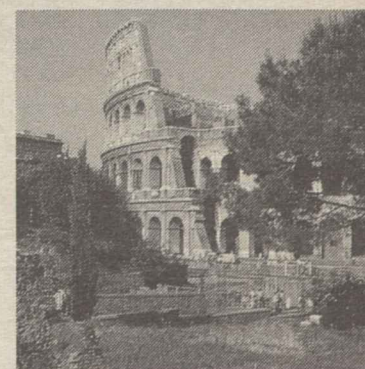
That's only a small part of the story, however. Parents and children go on our Alumni Journeys programs. So do grandparents and grandchildren. Just as common are long-time friends of William and Mary and new-found friends. (The Sir Christopher Wren Association has a very active presence on our programs.) Alumni Journeys not only cross continental divides and subtropical latitudes, they cross generations and careers. They bring together alumni and friends of the institution in a new fellowship. They strengthen kinship. They build upon and ultimately expand our William and Mary family.

From our incomparable escapades, which offer inexpensive one-week destinations, and European ski trips, to our distinctive Alumni Colleges Abroad program (in 1998 you can study with us in Burgundy, France or Voss, Norway), to our 1998 visit to exotic China, a cruise down Italy's Po River, a Caribbean tall ship sailing adventure, discovery of Eastern Europe universities, or an exploration of Alaska there is much in store for you.

As the headline in our *W&M Magazine* notes, they are "Journeys for the Mind, Soul, Body and Alumni Spirit." Truly journeys worth going astray for.



Alumni Colleges Abroad are among our most popular journeys. Alumni can travel to Ireland, Tuscany, France and Norway in 1997-98.



Escapades, like this one to Rome in February 1998, are a low-cost way of traveling abroad.

Viewpoint

Nothing Endures But Change

By Dennis Manos, CSX Professor of Applied Science

One very effective way to stay in touch with the general idea of "higher education" is to teach incoming students in an introductory science class. On the first day of class, I ask these students, "Why are you in College? What do you expect to get out of this?" The initial response to my questions is usually stunned silence. When the answers do begin to come, their many reasons eventually settle toward the noble goals to which most educators subscribe: 1. to examine new ways of experiencing the world so that life will be fuller and more satisfying, 2. to participate as informed citizens in the orderly conduct of the democratic state, and 3. to acquire skills to maintain fruitful future employment.

The study of science, in particular the study of science applied to the instrumentalities of life, has always been an important part of any proper education. Certainly, education and training in science and technology has been a mainstay of liberal-arts at William and Mary from the beginning.

In the recent past, there have been dramatic changes in the relationship between technology and the workplace, accompanied by equally dramatic changes in global economies. Such rapid change is the cause of great concern in many quarters. This concern shows up endlessly in the media as pessimistic forecasts for the future of the "Generation X" students we are teaching (for many of us, this supposedly applies to our children and grandchildren). Our students are being told that the "real world" is cold and hard and brutal. In

mid-April of this year, I was part of a scientific gathering in the mountains of northern Sweden. That world was indeed cold and hard.

As I sit writing this article in the warm May sunshine, surrounded by the opulent comforts of Williamsburg, Virginia, I am at a loss to know which "real-world" such pessimists are describing. I am very optimistic about the future of our students: I am especially optimistic about the role the Applied Science Ph.D. degree and for the undergraduate students

from various science departments who work with them on specific research problems.

Many of the problems are posed by industrial sponsors who provide badly needed money, equipment and materials to conduct these projects. Applied Science teams are comprised of students at all levels, including advanced students from local high schools. Students work with faculty and staff on problems which are too complex to be solved with the tools of any discipline. These students are being trained to lead technology in the industrial workplace and — using their technical

education and research skills, to see change as their greatest friend and ally.

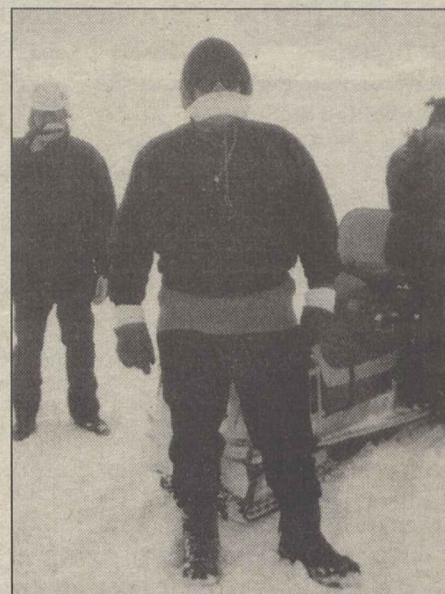
Our students are constantly reminded that they will have to use their extensive disciplinary backgrounds, their breadth, scholarship, energy, industry and intensity to retrain themselves for new challenges every three to five years after they finish their degrees. As knowledge workers in technical industries, graduates will have to function in a variety of roles at any given time. They are learning to seek whatever resources, personnel, and

material must be brought to bear on experimental and computational problems, to support that team until it has completed its mission, and then move on to define the next

problem.

Such *pro-tempore* groups of skilled problem-solvers are the core of the future "Virtual Technical Corporations" which will be needed to support the rapidly proliferating small businesses currently displacing the giant corporations of the recent past. William and Mary students are being trained to make their technical decisions as fast as possible in a cost-conscious environment, where the old manufacturing adage "Good, Fast,


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Dennis Manos, shown bundled up on a recent trip to Sweden, was elected chair of the Virginia Space Grant Consortium last fall. The 15-member coalition is part of a national NASA program to improve math, science, technology and education at all levels.

Cheap — Pick any two," has been modified to read "Good, Fast, Cheap, Small, Lightweight, Customized, Flexible, Expandable, Reclaimable, Renewable, Reusable, Recyclable — We want it all."

I believe in the saying of Heraclitus which is the title of this piece — change is the only constant. I believe the intelligent response is to take the process over and to manage it.

Then, when changes come, as they must, they will be William and Mary's changes, to which others will adapt and from which others will benefit. 

Dialogue

Dialogue is a column for your letters, faxes, phone calls and e-mail messages to the Alumni Gazette. It's your opportunity to debate, discuss, compliment, expand upon, amend and remember William and Mary. So, call us at 757/221-1703 and leave your recorded message, fax us at 757/221-1186, e-mail us at gazett@facstaff.wm.edu, or write us in care of the editor, Jacqueline Genovese, at the address on page 2. All editorials must be submitted with your name and may be edited for clarity, length and editorial content. While we may not have room to publish all comments, you can be sure the Alumni Society will respond in your behalf.

yet seen."

After sitting for that length of time in a Wren Building classroom while the late Dr. Charles T. Harrison was lecturing I came to the same conclusion.

He taught primarily advanced courses in English but he did have one section of the sophomore survey course in literature, and I was lucky enough to have him. He shaped my life, instilling a love of great books and a desire to see as many as possible of the places where their authors had lived. Thus my favorite pastimes became reading and travel.

He was a man who made learning a delight and one of my few sad moments at William and Mary was when I heard he was leaving at the end of my junior year for "fresh woods and pastures new" at the University of the South. I shall not see his like again.

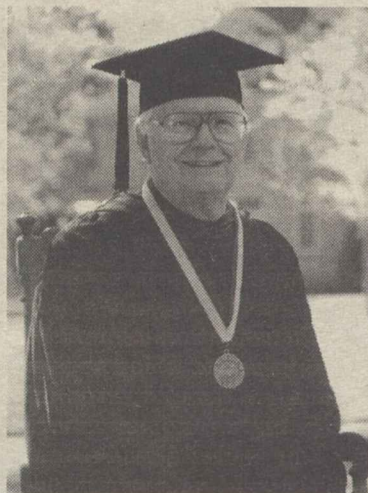
- Ed Griffin '48

Favorite Professor

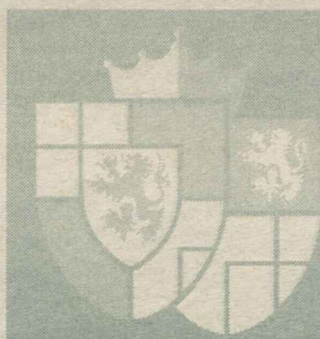
Dr. Johnson said of Edmund Burke, "You could not stand five minutes with that man beneath a shed while it rained, but you must be convinced you had been standing with the greatest man you had ever

Attention Class of '47 members

If you attended the 50th reunion and did not order a Class Photo or individual picture of your induction into the Olde Guard, you are in luck! The Society of the Alumni has pictures of this historic class and its Olde Guard Induction. For more information on how to acquire one, please contact Cathy Forbes at the Society by calling 757/221-1174.



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Visit the Society of the Alumni's homepage on the World Wide Web. Browse the Gift Shop Catalog for the latest merchandise; find lost classmates and friends on the E-mail directory; relive the "Majesty of It All" from Homecoming 1996 and check out the progress of construction on the Alumni Center. You can also use the web page to find out the latest information on Homecoming 1997 and read the current issues of *William and Mary Magazine* and the *Alumni Gazette*. Just type <http://www.wm.edu/alumni/index.html>.

Alumni Society Today

Upcoming Events

CALIFORNIA

SAN DIEGO

Afternoon Pool Party with Current and Admitted Students

July 6. 4 p.m. Home of Pat King Sell '58, 8440 Cliffridge Lane, La Jolla 92037. Free for students and their families, \$10/alumni. Contact: Pat King Sell '58, 619/453-7839.

CONNECTICUT

HARTFORD

Freshman Send-Off Pool Party
August 17, 1997. 2 - 5 p.m. Home of Anne Purtill O'Connor '66, 3181 Hebron Avenue, Glastonbury. Freshman - free; other guests, \$10. Contact: Anne Purtill O'Connor '66, 860/633-8269.

GEORGIA

Happy Hour

June 28. 5:30 p.m. Eddie's Attic, Decatur, West Ponce De Leon, the Square. Pay as you go. Contact: Jennifer Johns Francombe '91, 770/509-1975.

2nd Annual Summer Picnic and Pool Party

July 13. 1:00 p.m. Home of Jim Intner '76, 430 Glencourtney Drive, Atlanta. Free to dues-payers, \$5 others, \$2.50 children 12 and under. Contact: Jim Intner, 770/393-3158.

Party Bus

July 18. Time TBA. Bus will stop at several locations in the Atlanta area. \$18. Contact: Lou Frost J.D. '96, 770/433-1956.

GEORGIA AND FLORIDA

GEORGIA CHAPTER AND NORTH FLORIDA

Tribe vs. Georgia Southern Tailgate at Georgia Southern University
September 6, 1997. Time, Cost and Location TBA. Contact: Jennifer Johns Francombe '91, 404/827-3084 or Frank Wallmeyer '87, 770/509-1975.

ILLINOIS

Annual Picnic with Entering Freshmen and Current Students
July. Exact time, location and cost TBA. Contact: Michael T. Kelly Ed.S '89, Ed.D. '91, 708/386-6493.

INDIANA

CENTRAL INDIANA

Gaia Wine Tasting and Tour
June 28. 5 p.m. Gaia Winery, 608 Massachusetts Avenue, Indianapolis. \$10/person. Contact: Wayne Brubaker '93, 812/336-8476.

Summer Picnic and Indianapolis Indians Game with Current and Admitted Students

August 9. Exact time, location and cost TBA. Contact: Wayne Brubaker '93, 812/336-8476.

MARYLAND

BALTIMORE/ANNAPOLIS

Annual Crab Feast
August 7. Exact time, location and cost TBA. Contact: Susan Cass '86, 410/884-0621.

MASSACHUSETTS

BOSTON

Enrolling Students Picnic
August 9. 3-5 p.m. Home of Jennifer Searle '86, 32 Old Orchard Road, Sherbon. Free. Contact: Rhanna Kidwell '86, 617/434-4490.

NEW JERSEY

NORTHERN NEW JERSEY

Welcome Home Grads Party
Friday, June 13. 7 p.m. Plaza Lanes, Madison Plaza Shopping Center on Main Street. \$10. Contact: Erin Leonard '91, 908/903-0557.

NEW YORK

NEW YORK CITY

Tribe Thursday Happy Hour
June 19. 6:30 p.m. Morgan's, 237 Madison Avenue betw 37th and 38th Streets. Pay-as-you-go. Contact: Colleen Gorman '95, 201/818-5524.

NORTH CAROLINA

GREATER CHARLOTTE

Charlotte Knights Game
July. Knights Castle. Exact date, time and cost TBA. Contact: Caryn Chittenden '89, 704/342-3550.

TEXAS

HOUSTON

Tribe Thursday Happy Hour
June 19. 6 - 8 p.m. Two Rows Restaurant and Brewery, 2400 University. Cost: pay-as-you-go. Contact: Bonnie Crews '92, 281/796-2876.

Chapter Interest Group/Board Meeting

June 22. 2 p.m. Home of H. Beverly Taylor '70, 3319 Rosecrest Court, Sugar Land. Contact: H. Beverly Taylor '70, 281/493-8320.

Tribe Thursday Happy Hour

July 17. 6 - 8 p.m. Two Rows Restaurant and Brewery, 2400 University. Cost: pay-as-you-go. Contact: Bonnie Crews '92, 281/796-2876.

Tribe Thursday Happy Hour

August 21. 6 - 8 p.m. Two Rows Restaurant and Brewery, 2400 Uni-

versity. Cost: pay-as-you-go. Contact: Bonnie Crews '92, 281/796-2876.

DALLAS

Chapter Interest Group/Board Meeting

June 22. 6 p.m. Home of John Wise '78, 6816 Garling House, Dallas. Contact: John Wise '78, 214/735-0040.

VIRGINIA

BOTETOURT

York River Cruise aboard the Miss Yorktown

August 16. Passengers must be on board the boat at 6:30 p.m. Boat departs from Waterman's Museum Pier in Yorktown. Cost TBA. Contact: George Grant M.A. '62, 804-642-2028.

CHARLOTTESVILLE

Incoming Students Reception with performance of *The Music Man*

July 31. Time and Cost TBA. Ashlawn-Highland. Contact: Jim Newman '73, 804/974-7808.

CHARLOTTESVILLE, ROANOKE, LYNCHBURG

Tribe vs. Virginia Military Institute (VMI) Tailgate at VMI

September 13. 11a.m. - 1p.m. VMI Parade Grounds. \$10 adults/ \$5 kids 13 and under. Contact: Jim Newman '73, 804/974-7808.

GREATER METROPOLITAN WASHINGTON, D.C.

Tribe Thursday Happy Hour

July 10. 6-8 p.m. Location TBA. Pay-as-you-go. Contact: Chapter Events Line, 703/979-1693, mailbox #4.

Matriculating Students Reception

August. Exact time, location and cost TBA. Contact: Carol Ann Hilton '79, 202/333-4052.

Tribe Thursday Happy Hour

August 14. 6-8 p.m. Location TBA. Pay-as-you-go. Contact: Chapter Events Line, 703/979-1693, mailbox #4.

LOWER NORTHERN NECK

Small Pot Luck Dinners Group

Various dates, times and locations. Bring an agreed upon dish. Contact: Carol Wright '49, 804/435-0829.

SOUTH HAMPTON ROADS

American Rover Cruise

July 27. 6 p.m. Norfolk Waterside, Norfolk. \$20/dues-payers, current and admitted students, \$25/others. Contact: Michelle Albert Vachris '84, 757/363-1870.

SOUTH OF THE JAMES

Summer Dinner Meeting

August. Cypress Cove Country Club. Exact date, time, and cost TBA. Contact: Collin Pulley '82, 757/653-9001.

SOUTHSIDE

Annual Picnic

August 17. 3:30 p.m. Battleview Farm, Route 658, 1 mile west of Blackstone. \$5. Contact: Irby Moncure '61, 804/292-3037.

HULON WILLIS ASSOCIATION

Meeting of the Board of Directors

July 19. 12 p.m. Home of Hulon L. Willis, Jr. '77, 6819 Nashville Road, Lanham, MD. No charge. Contact: Deborah L. Parker '77, 703/684-7198.

YOUNG GUARDE

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Annual Labor Day Tubing Trip

August 31 - September 1. All day. James River Runners, Scottsville, Virginia. Cost TBA. Contact: Jane West '94, 757/221-1183.

Gazette Gallery

Laying the first brick



John and Marilyn Entwisle, both members of the Class of 1944, smile as they set the first engraved brick into the T.C. Clarke '22 Plaza of the Alumni Center. The Entwises reserved the privilege of placing the first brick at the New York Auction in 1996. For more information on purchasing an engraved brick, please turn to page 10.

Society recognizes 15 students



Recipients of this year's Student Academic Prizes from the Society of the Alumni are (front row, from left) Owen Duckworth '97, Erica Weitzman '97, Maureen Klovers '99, Amy Miller '97, Grace C. Hsu '97. (Back row, from left) Amy Broderick '97, Pablo Londero '97, Kathleen Crahan '97, Samuel Haller '99, Mike Grable J.D. '97, Spencer Powers '97 and Chasity Friend '97. Not pictured are Andrea Goodnight '97 and Jill Baker '97. (Photo by Rachael Cohn '97)

New SALC officers



The new officers of the Student Alumni Liaison Council for 1997-98 are (from left) Aaron Vanderveelde '98, treasurer; Alexis Cox '98, secretary; Ada Marie Walsh '99, vice president; and David Ferguson '98, president.

They say a picture's worth a thousand words. Instead of picking up the pen, send us some snapshots from parties, gatherings or other celebrations with alumni. Whether it's tubing down a river, attending a wedding or just catching a ball game, W&M grads stick together long after their days in the 'Burg. Send photos to Alumni Communications, P.O. Box 2100, Williamsburg, Va. 23185 attn: Gazette Gallery. Photos will be selected according to timeliness and allotted space. Please include a caption for identification.

Alumni Society Today

Culp, Glacel Elected to Lead Society Board

Like the change of the seasons, the spring meeting of the Alumni Society's Board of Directors on March 20-21 brought new faces and said goodbye and thanks to departing ones. Board President Alvin Anderson '70, J.D. '72 and Joanna Ashworth '84 completed their terms, while Lynn Melzer Dillon '75 and Doug Morton '62 officially began their three-year terms at the end of the two-day meeting.

With Anderson's departure, the Society's governing body selected Clyde Culp '65, vice president of the board, to take the reins as president. Barbara Pate Glacel '70, chair of the college relations committee, was chosen as vice president. Connie Warren Desaulniers '75 and Howard Busbee '65, J.D. '67, M.L.T. '68 were each reelected to their respective offices of secretary and treasurer.

Over the two-day meeting, the board



Joanna Ashworth '84 (left) and Alvin Anderson '70 J.D. '72, two outgoing members of the Society's Board of Directors, display the clocks they received for their years of service on the board.

toured the Alumni Center and was updated on the construction progress by Sam Jones '75, M.B.A. '80, vice president of management and budget for the College. The Board also reviewed the plans for the dedication ceremony of the Alumni Center for Homecoming 1997. At the request of the college relations committee, the board also toured several of the campus residence halls.

With the first day of business over, the board shared dinner at Kingsmill with the trustees of the Endowment Association. After the dinner, both Anderson and Ashworth made final remarks before receiving gifts from the Society for their years of service to the board.

On Friday, President Timothy Sullivan '66 met with the board to discuss William and Mary's status after the recent session of the Virginia General Assembly. After Sullivan's remarks, the full board convened and conducted the following business:

- Chose five alumni to receive the Alumni Medallion, the Society's highest honor, at the Homecoming Ball this October. Profiles of the Medallion recipients will be featured in the August *Gazette*;
- Selected the Grand Marshal for Homecoming 1997. The honoree will be announced in the August *Gazette*;
- Passed two resolutions honoring the 25th anniversary of the Order of the White Jacket and the 50th anniversary of the New York City Alumni Chapter;
- Selected five faculty members for the

Alumni Fellowship Award. Profiles of the winners will be featured in the August *Gazette*;

- The board chose Kay Domine, assistant dean of university libraries for special collections; David Holmes, professor of religion; Roy Williams, associate director of facilities management; and Jayne Barnard, vice dean of the Marshall-Wythe School of Law, to receive the Society's Faculty/Staff Service Award;

- Approved a three-year extension agreement with MBNA America Bank;

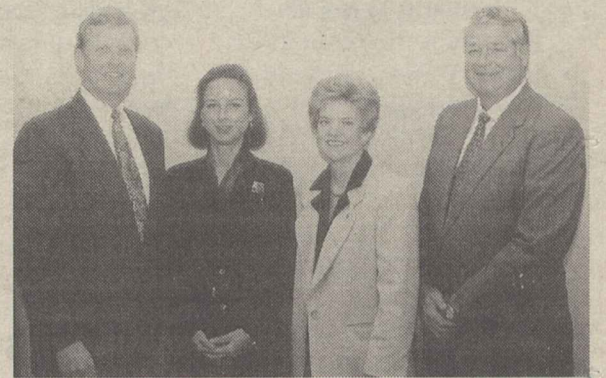
- Approved the 1997-98 budget for the Society of the Alumni;

- Approved the criteria to select the first Coach of the Year, a new award established by the Society last year. The winner will be announced in the August *Gazette*;

- Adopted resolutions honoring Robert and Barbara Glacel '70, the Order of the White Jacket and MBNA America Bank for their contributions to the campaign for the new Alumni Center;
- Approved the new layout and design of the *Alumni Gazette*, that will be unveiled in the August issue.

- Passed a resolution honoring Rolf and Sunny Trumbo Williams '44 for their contribution to the family courtyard of the new Alumni Center.

After the meeting, the board hosted a lunch reception with over 40 student leaders on the second floor of the Mus-



New Society officers for 1997-98 are (from left) Howard Busbee '65 J.D. '67 M.L.T. '68, treasurer; Constance Warren Desaulniers '75, secretary; Barbara Pate Glacel '70, vice president; Clyde E. Culp '65, president.

carelle Museum. The setting provided a relaxing backdrop for directors to mingle with student athletes, scholars and leaders. The board's next meeting will be held on September 25-26.



Jackie Good Legg '60 (left) talks with Josh Beyer '97 (center), co-captain of the football team, and Shaka Arnold '97, captain of the men's basketball team, at the student lunch in the Muscarelle Museum.

Sullivan Outlines Resources, Vision for William & Mary

During the board's March meeting, President Timothy Sullivan spoke on the status of the College at the end of the Virginia General Assembly's recent session. Below are his excerpted remarks.

"You may recall that the stated goal of the strategic plan is for W&M to become the best small public university in the United States. Let me mention one or two of the external confirmations of the progress we are making towards that goal. *Barron's College Guide* places William and Mary in its "most prestigious, most competitive" category. The 1997 *Fisk Guide to Colleges* assigns our academic programs its highest five-star rating and designates William and Mary a "best buy." The College was, according to *U.S. News & World Report*, the sixth-highest ranked public university in the United States among major national universities...

"But it isn't only the university as a whole that's making progress and achieving, at last, the recognition that's long overdue. Important parts of our program at the graduate and professional level are also gaining the kind of recognition that they deserve. Our law school, according to *U.S. News*, ranks 32nd in the country. The school of education ranks 46th and our MBA program ranks 41st. That is remarkable, considering we have small graduate programs, not wide and large in scope, that are very much focused on specific things we think we can do well.

"Now we come to the human capital part. Our faculty continue to garner statewide and national attention for their teaching and scholarship. Rod Smolla, the Arthur B. Hanson Professor of Law,

received the American Bar Association's Silver Gavel Award in 1996 for the most distinguished publication in the field

of constitutional law. Teresa Longo, associate professor of modern languages and one of our new university Professors for Teaching Excellence, was named Virginia Professor of the Year by the Carnegie Foundation. Dale Hoak in our history department received a 1997 Outstanding Faculty Award from the State Council of Higher Education. Gary Defotis, professor of chemistry, was given the 1997 American Chemical Society National Award in recognition of his research and commitment to undergraduate education.

"What about our students? They are, without question, some of the finest in our country. I like to call them a national treasure. Senior Erica Weitzman, an English major, has just received a French government teaching assistantship. In December, senior Hans Ackerman became the College's third Rhodes Scholar, the only one named from Virginia this year. In February, he was named to the *USA Today* academic all-star first team. He was one of 20 selected nationwide. In the last four years we have had two Rhodes Scholars and a Marshall Scholarship.

"We come then to the issue of money or resources. Referring again to the *U.S. News & World Report* evaluation of our

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institution, William and Mary, among national universities this year, was rated second in efficiency in the

country behind Florida State. And I have said, in many different places, that I'm tired of being the second most efficient university in the United States. I would like to be able to be efficient with more resources because we could do more with more resources. The truth is we cannot indefinitely sustain the quality of which I have spoken with such pride in which all of us share. We cannot sustain that quality unless we find a way to enhance the financial foundations of this institution.

"There are, of course, many possible sources of that support. One can look to Richmond. Over the last two years, for all of higher education in Virginia, there has been an improvement in our situation. I think that is due to three things. First, the business higher education council has had good William and Mary representation on it, and it's made a big difference. Second, I think, is the unity of the university presidents. For the first time in anyone's memory, the presidents have mostly stuck together.

"Finally, there is the overwhelming and effective support of alumni organizations like this one. You know that our number one capital priority is the renovation and expansion of Swem Library. That is an

expensive project, \$31 million — \$6 million to be raised privately of which, I'm happy to say, we now have \$4.5 million, and \$25 million from the commonwealth. We worked hard to move the ball down the field this last session. I think we moved it forward about 20 yards. We were hoping for a touchdown, but we didn't make that. We received \$500,000 from the General Assembly. James Madison received \$500,000 and the Danville Armory, \$1 million.

"One of the critical reasons why we were one of three projects to receive any money at all this year was because alumni organizations around the state, and this one in particular, wrote letters to members of the General Assembly saying, 'Do something about higher education, faculty salaries, and please do something about Swem Library.' The General Assembly members are hearing these letters. It doesn't take thousands, it's quite remarkable.

"The bottom line is we're going to keep working on the state side...We have to work harder even than we have on the private fundraising side. We're in the process of taking a look at the possibility of expanding the development effort, involving all parts of the community in something that would be described as a campaign or a focused effort to bring additional private resources to our College.

"You can count on me to do everything I can to bring to the attention of the world the priceless asset this College represents. In that effort, I look forward to working with you as we do great things for a place we all love."

Alumni Society Today

Alumni Service Awards Spotlight Volunteers

Lesley A. Ward '63

If home is where the heart is, Lesley A. Ward '63 should have her own quarters in Leadership Hall in the new addition to the Alumni House. Ward's contributions to her fellow alumni and the College—which she has made a "second home" since her 1963 graduation—were recognized last October when she received the Alumni Service Award.



Lesley Ward '63 receives the Alumni Service Award from Jennifer Johns Francombe '91, president of the Georgia Alumni Chapter.

The Award, established in 1994 to honor exceptional service on every level of the Society, finds in Ward a terrific example of service through leadership. In fact, Ward has assumed leadership roles at almost every level of the Society. When her career as a psychologist took her first to Manhattan and then Atlanta, Ward led the revitalization of each area's chapter, serving on the board of New York City's chapter and as president of the Atlanta group. She also served on the Society's Board of Directors for six years, including a one-year stint as the vice

president. Throughout this crusade to involve alumni in their Society, Ward has put the lessons of her trade into practice.

Ward believes that the Alumni Society can help its members meet the demands of success in today's world. "People have a tremendous need to belong," Ward says, "and the Alumni Society helps people know that they belong to and can make a difference in William and Mary." Ward knows quite well the psychological shelter that the Society can provide: she describes it as "one of the main constants in my life, having moved around and been a divorced mother." The connection that Ward originally felt to William and Mary has blossomed into the "long and enriching friendships" that the Society has helped nurture.

Ward may never serve as William and Mary's leader-in-residence at the Alumni House, but her reception of the Alumni Service Award demonstrates that her heart is there nevertheless.

J. Coleman Anthony '52

Whether in the limelight or behind-the-scenes, Jim Anthony '52 has devoted countless hours to the Society and the College. In honor of his 45 years of service, he received the Alumni Service Award in April.

"Jim may be best known for

his skillfully executed antics and leadership as the drum major for the Alumni Band each Homecoming," noted Matthew Brandon '92 when nominating Anthony for the Alumni Service Award. "But it would be an injustice to note only this most visible example of Jim's proud service to William and Mary."

The father of two William and Mary alumni, Anthony serves as a charter member of the Order of the White Jacket, board member of the Alumni Band Organization, member of the Williamsburg Alumni Chapter, charter member of The Association of 1775, and contributor to numerous College scholarships, including the Charles Varner Scholarship (for a College Marching Band member). Anthony is also well known for his service and achievement in the greater Williamsburg area. A retired special agent with Prudential Insurance in Williamsburg, he was the first Prudential Insurance Company agent in Virginia to attain the status of chartered life underwriter. He has also taught life insurance classes at William and Mary and Christopher Newport University.

In recognition of his lifetime of community service,



Jim Anthony '52, (center), receives the Alumni Service Award from Mary Economou '77, president of the Alumni Band Organization, and W. Barry Adams, executive vice president of the Society of the Alumni, on April 8.

Anthony recently received the Roll of the Drum Award from the Williamsburg Chamber of Commerce. He founded An Occasion for the Arts, the American Red

Cross and the Williamsburg Players, and is a longtime member of the Kiwanis Club. Anthony continues to share his musical talent with the community as a singer with "The Dukes of Gloucester Street."

"It's always nice to be recognized. I'm grateful for it," Anthony says. "I love the College."

Richard V. Savage '56

Virginia Beach businessman Richard V. Savage '56 received the Alumni Service Award during a Tribe basketball game against George Mason University on February 15, 1997.

"The Alumni Service Award recognizes William and Mary graduates who have gone above and beyond the call of duty in helping the Society of the Alumni, alumni groups and the College. Dick Savage has done that — and more," Connie Desaulniers '75, chair of the Athletic Educational Foundation and secretary of

the Society of the Alumni, said at the presentation.



Dick Savage '56 (left) received the Alumni Service Award from Connie Desaulniers '75, secretary to the Society's Board of Directors and chair of the Athletic Educational Foundation, and Terry Driscoll, athletic director on February 15.

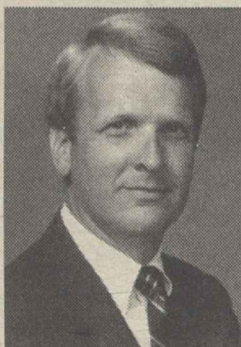
In nominating Savage, the AEF stated, "Not only has Dick generously supported the AEF through donations and wisdom, but he has rallied volunteers and solicited contributions at over 30 phon-a-thons, brought in countless new volunteers and continues to be involved in planning special events in the Tidewater area."

"It's an honor, that goes without saying," says Savage, who has served the AEF for over 25 years. "I appreciate being recognized, although you don't do these things for recognition. It's an involvement that has meant a lot to me and my family."

Savage is the president of Savage-Baker Inc. in Virginia Beach, and is an inductee of the William and Mary Athletic Hall of Fame.

Ten Vie for Seats on Alumni Society Board

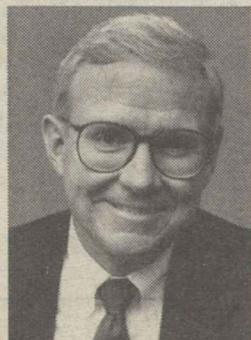
Outstanding professional



Howard Busbee '65

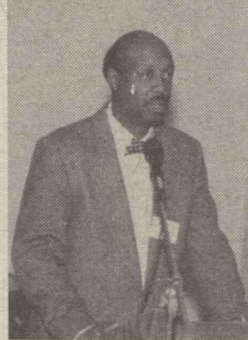
achievement and personal devotion to the College characterize all ten alumni who have been nominated for the five upcoming openings on the Board of Directors of the Alumni Society. Election by posted ballot will begin late this summer and appointments of new members will take place in March 1998.

Three incumbent members have been nominated to return to the Board for additional



Pat Walsh '66

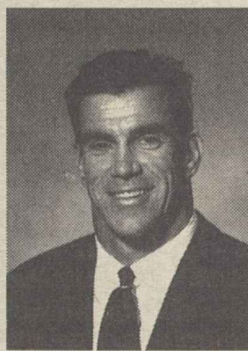
three-year terms. They are: Howard Busbee '65, J.D. '67, M.L.T.'68, treasurer of the Board and a tax partner at Coopers and Lybrand; Pat Walsh '66, a member of the finance and operations committee and senior vice president at Merrill Lynch and Jim Kaplan '57, a member of the College relations committee and owner and president of Cornell-Dubilier Electronics, a leading manufacturer of electronic components.



Warren Buck M.S. '76

The other nominees

are Warren Buck M.S. '70, Ph.D. '76, of Hampton, Va., professor of physics at Hampton University; John Cannon '82, of Tampa, Fla., an investment officer with Robert W. Baird & Co. Inc.; Beth Comstock '82, of Montclair, New



John Cannon '82

Jersey, senior vice president of corporate communications and media relations for NBC; Erin Sheehy Downs '84 of Bristol, Tenn.; an attorney at James and King, P.C.; John Ottaway Jr. '57, of Village of Golf, Fla., a retired attorney; Joan F. Showalter, of



Beth Comstock '82

New York City, N.Y., senior vice president of human resources for CBS; James Ukrop '60, of



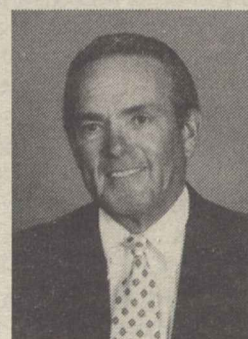
Erin Downs '84

Richmond, Va., vice chairman of Ukrops Supermarkets. Ballots, including detailed biographical information on the nominees, will be mailed in late summer to alumni who have contributed to any of the College's or Society's recognized funds during the fiscal year beginning July 1, 1996 and ending June 30, 1997. Results will be announced Oct. 24, 1997, at



Joan Showalter '55

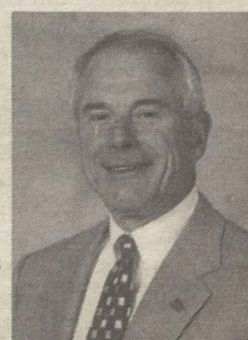
the annual meeting of the Society of the Alumni during Homecoming weekend.



John Ottaway '57

The Alumni Board of Directors is the governing body of the Society of the Alumni, which represents

William and Mary's more than 65,000 alumni. The board meets annually to review College and Society programs, establish board policy and recommend initiatives to advance the institution through alumni involvement.



Jim Ukrop '60

Class relives war years, meatless Tuesdays and sexless Mondays

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very knowledgeable speculation that it had its origins in the secret escape tunnels from the Wren Building. There was something called the Office of Defense Transportation and twice they canceled your spring recess in order to hold civilian travel to a minimum. Don't forget your ration stamps, the air raid drills, meatless Tuesdays and sexless Mondays." [Sexless Mondays referred to the practice of male and female students not being allowed to see each other socially on Mondays.

There were some tears and lots of smiles throughout the weekend, as classmates found each other and shared memories of what many called "the four most important years of our life." Brooke Robertson Cannard let out a shout of delight when she spotted Nancy Easley Cox. "I knew it. I knew you'd come," she laughed, embracing Cox. "I knew our *Flat Hat* editor wouldn't miss this." Cox, in turn, was delighted to see issues of the *Flat Hat* from those years bound in a book and on display. "I'm so glad these still exist. I was so worried that they had gotten lost somewhere."

Ellen Diggs Wilson noted that their class felt free to let then President Pomfret know exactly how they felt about his

policy decisions. "Whenever he did something the students didn't agree with, he would find the cannon in the Wren Courtyard pointed at the President's House the next day," she laughed. "After awhile we found the cannon chained down."

During a campus tour on Saturday, the class toured the president's house, Phi Beta Kappa Hall, the Muscarelle Museum and the Lord Botetourt gallery in Swem Library, where several ladies curtsied beside the statue of Botetourt, just as they had as students.

The deceased members of the class were remembered at the the Service of Remembrance in the Wren Chapel, where their names were read as the bell in the Chapel tolled and Taps was played. The Reverend Dabney J. Carr III '49, whose wife, Leontine, is a member of the Class of 1947, talked about the "thin places" that exist in life where our world and worlds beyond our comprehension meet.

Noting that the Service of Remembrance was one of those places, he urged the class members to close their eyes and get in touch again with their classmates who had "completed their journey."

When the service was over and the reunion celebrants were boarding buses to head back to the Lodge, Bert Rance,



Long-lost roommates Lenny Sands (left) and Dan Goldenberg enjoy Saturday's lunch together. The weekend was a true reunion for the classmates, who hadn't seen each other in 40 years. (Photo by John Jackson)

class president and head of the reunion committee and Mel Wright, class reporter for 1947, headed back on foot. The former tennis and football players, who were still dressed in their graduation finery, laughed and said, "People will think we're the new priests at Bruton Parish Church."

Marthann "Sally" Phillips Mileur, who traveled with her husband, Donald, from Rush Springs, Oklahoma, says she tries to get to Williamsburg every five years for her class reunion. "This is a meeting point. If we didn't make it a point to come back, I would never see these girls."

Looking at her classmates seated all around her, Nellie Jackson said softly, "I can't believe we're all here." With a small smile she noted, "We're all in our 70s now. I'm so glad I didn't miss this."

Thatcher urges graduates not to follow crowd



Margaret the Lady Thatcher, chancellor of the College, delivered the keynote address at Commencement '97. (Photo by Jim Gleason)

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the Lady Thatcher, the Board of Visitors, administrators and faculty.

Thatcher advised the graduates not to follow the crowd, but instead make their own path and pull their own weight. She recounted a story from her own commencement at Oxford University when several of her classmates were discussing their future plans. Thatcher, who at the time had chosen a career as a research chemist, said one of her male classmates predicted he would be Prime Minister.

"He was never heard of again," she quipped.

Jason Christopher Schemmel '97, class vice president and the commencement committee's choice as student speaker, centered his speech on Thoreau's *Walden* and the phrase "Make your lives extraordinary" from the movie *Dead Poets Society*.

Schemmel honored the memory of Benjamin S. Ewell, president of the College from 1854-1888, who, through his will and sacrifice, kept the Col-

lege from being completely shut down. In the 1870's, Ewell would ring the Wren Bell to remind the townspeople of the College's presence and taught students at his own expense. In closing, Schemmel, an economics major with plans to pursue a screenwriting career, challenged his classmates to, as Thoreau put it, "live deeply and suck out the marrow of life."

Commencement also served as a reunion of sorts for college roommates Virginia K. McLaughlin '71, dean of the College's School of Education, and Virginia Vogel Carey '71, M.Ed. '79, Ed.S '93, Ed.D. '97, dean of admission.

At the traditional candlelight ceremony on Saturday evening, Carey recalled how she and McLaughlin had cared for a stray cat in their residence hall when they were students. On Sunday, Carey walked across the stage and shook McLaughlin's hand as she received her Ed.D. in education counseling.

Alumni Herbert H. Bateman '49 and Mark H. McCormack '51, along with Natalie Davis, the Henry Charles Lead Professor of History Emerita at Princeton University, received honorary degrees from the College. Other award winners announced at commencement were:

- Sita Nataraj '97 received the Lord Botetourt Medal, awarded annually to the graduating senior who has attained the greatest distinction in schol-

arship. Sullivan said Nataraj was graduating with a 4.0 grade point average;

- Abbie Louise Hattauer '97 was awarded the James Frederic Carr Memorial Cup for character, scholarship and leadership;

- Matthew Michael Couch '97 and Amy Catherine Beasley '97 were the two students to receive the Algernon Sydney Sullivan Award for taking into consideration characteristics of heart, mind and conduct to evoke a spirit of love and helpfulness to other men and women. James S. Kelly '51, assistant to the president, also received the award;

- John Musick, professor of marine science, received the Thomas Ashley Graves Jr., Award for sustained excellence in teaching;

- Ruby DaCosta, director of the Sarah Ives Gore Child Care Center, was the first recipient of the Charles Joseph Duke, Jr. and Virginia Welton Duke Award for Excellence in Employee Service;

- Sullivan announced that Hans Ackerman '97, the College's third Rhodes Scholar, was chosen as the first Renaissance Collegian in the nation. The award allows Ackerman to travel on a six-week, all expenses paid trip to destinations of his choice throughout the world.

Before the ceremony ended, Sullivan announced the Senior Class had raised over \$80,000 for the Annual Fund. The class, Sullivan said, had the highest participation percentage in history with 61 percent.

First-ever 70th reunion held during Olde Guard Day

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Hospital to help pay his tuition. "Back then the College owned a farm, and I worked there, too, for 25 cents an hour," Powell remembered. Although Powell worked continuously through his college career, he did make time for socializing. "We had dances every Saturday night, and I couldn't dance, so I wanted to take lessons. I found a lady who lived near the College to give me lessons. I signed up for five but I only needed three," he laughed. "From then on I was able to go to the dances."

Jenkins also remembered the Saturday night dances and the fact that he "went with a girl for a year without ever kissing her." Recounting that his strategy may have worked, Jenkins noted, "she came pretty close to proposing to me." Like Powell, Jenkins needed to work his way through College, and served as a waiter for the president of the College, Dr. Julian

Alvin Carroll Chandler. "He was a widow and had a 10-year-old son, who I also baby-sat

on occasion," Jenkins recalled. "That job paid \$30 a month." Jenkins enjoyed some unexpected perks on the job when John D. Rockefeller and Chandler held dinner discussions about the restoration of the historic area. "On more than one occasion, Rockefeller waited until everyone had left the room, and I'd be holding the door open for him, and he shook my hand and slipped me a \$20 bill. That was a lot of money in those days!"

Jenkins credits Buzzy Stewart for encouraging him to attend the reunion. "I got on the phone and called people," Stewart said, his blue eyes twinkling. Stewart, who attended the dinner with his wife, Martha, ("the first Martha Stewart") and his son, R.E.B. Stewart, remembered his days of wearing a duc cap and paying fines to the upper-classman with fondness.

"Those seniors invented a tax for everything to make the freshman pay," he laughed.

Although the three men enjoyed reminiscing about the past, it was obvious they vigorously embrace the present. Jenkins, who swims three times a week at the local YMCA, had just completed a psychology class at his local community college and plans to take more. He had also just finished reading the recent autobiographies of Katharine



Ralph James '16 (right), the College's oldest living alumnus, attended Olde Guard Day with his daughter, Ann-Wallace Buxton (Photo by Logan Wallace '97)

Graham and Walter Cronkite. "You know what they say about learning," Jenkins laughed, pointing to his head, "you should always be exercising your brain."

Powell gets his exercise gardening and riding his bike. "He's amazing," said Powell's son, Robert, who along with his wife, Carol, accompanied his Dad to the dinner. "He doesn't think anything about being 91 and doing the things he does."

Stewart, a self-styled ambassador for the Alumni Society, tries to make it back to campus as often as he can. Talking to Tom Scott '00, a member of the Student Alumni Liaison Council who attended the dinner, Stewart

"You know what they say about learning, you should always be exercising your brain."

— Curtis Jenkins '27

explained, "I like to keep up with you students and see what's going on."

The three classmates congratulated each other on their reunion. With a wink and a grin, Jenkins said, "every year from here on out, we're making history."

On Monday, Jenkins and Stewart, along with Ralph James '16, the College's oldest living alumnus, and Alton Lindsay '25, who dubbed himself "the College's oldest living alumnus, Jr.," joined over 300 members of the Olde Guard for the academic symposium, presented by Deborah Green, associate professor of psychology. A Bloody Mary reception and lunch at the Williamsburg Lodge followed.

After lunch, President Timothy Sullivan '66 outlined the challenges the College faces as it nears its fourth century of existence. A Brooks Prueher '93, chair of the Young Guard Council, described the similarities between the College's oldest alumni and its youngest graduates. Hans Ackerman '97, the College's third Rhodes Scholar, gave a slide presentation on his trip to Africa last summer, featuring breathtaking photos of his ascent of Mt. Kilimanjaro. Suzannah Ancell '97 charmed the audience with her performance of three Broadway tunes before leading the audience in the Alma Mater.

Sports

From the Sidelines

Athletics honors Howard Smith '43

On April 11, 225 friends of the Athletics department held a dinner in honor of Howard Smith '43, who has served the College for over 50 years as a teacher, coach, administrator and friend.



Right: Jim Kaplan '57 (left) presents Smith with a gold watch on behalf of all the student-athletes Smith has helped through his years of service. Bottom: Smith sizes up Athletic Director Terry Driscoll as Driscoll announces the creation of the Howard Smith Varsity Athlete Scholarship to be given to a varsity athlete with a preference for a kinesiology major. Athletes and friends had given over \$28,000 to establish the scholarship.



McCall, Sharper and Sones named Senior Athletes of the Year

At its all-sports banquet in April, the W&M Athletic Education Foundation named Johanna Sones its female Senior Athlete of the Year. Football standout Darren Sharper and gymnast champion Scott McCall were named the co-male recipients.

Awards bestowed at the banquet were:

- Cecily B. Warwick Award - Johanna Sones, (see related story);
- The Randy and Shelby Hawthorne Award, presented to the outstanding track or cross country athlete - Todd Doughty, who holds the school record in the decathlon;
- Edward M. Jewusiak Award,

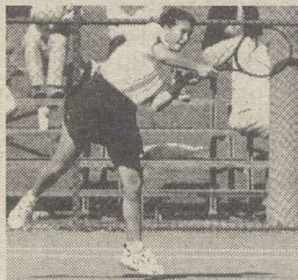
given to the student-trainer who possesses strong leadership skills and professionalism in the classroom and the playing field - Amity Rubeor;

- Robert M. Usry Award, given to a letter-winner with the highest GPA at the end of their junior year - Cybelle McFadden, cross country and track captain;
- Martha Barksdale Award, presented to a rising senior considered the Most Outstanding Scholar-Athlete - Rebecca Flowers, cross country and track;
- Bruce Davidson Award, presented to the senior male considered a top scholar-athlete - Mark Dansereau, swimming.

Female Athletes Earn High Honors

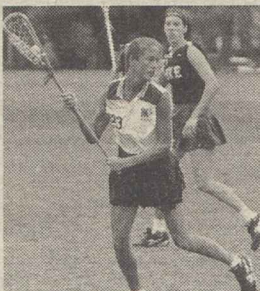
Women's sports continued to thrive this spring at W&M as three lacrosse players earned All-America honors and four tennis players earned conference honors.

In May, the United States Women's Lacrosse Association named Tribe senior goalkeeper Lisa Dixon and senior attack wing Mandy Longstreth first team All-Americans. The IWLCA selected Jeanne Lakin, a junior center, for second team All-America accolades. Overall, the lacrosse team finished the regular season with a 10-5 record and advanced to the quarterfinals of the NCAA before losing to Loyola 11-2. Dixon, a co-captain, posted a .612 save percentage to rank 11th nationally. Thanks to Dixon, the Tribe also ranked sixth nationally in scoring defense (5.87 goals against per game). Co-Captain Longstreth, a CAA Player of the Week each of the last two years and a third team All-America selection last year, broke the century mark in her career with 125 points and racked up 25 goals and 16 assists in 1997. She also posted six multiple-



Lauren Nikolaus

goal games this season.



Mandy Longstreth

Lakin, who was also a third-team All-America pick in 1996, finished this season with 54 ground balls. Both she and Longstreth were also first team All-CAA selections.

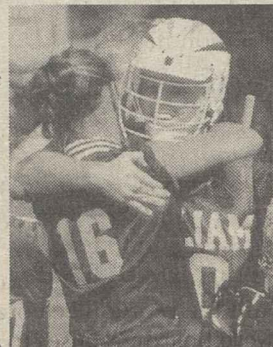
On the tennis court, junior Lauren Nikolaus was named the women's Player of the Year for the

Colonial Athletic Association. Freshman Caroljin van Rossum was named CAA Rookie of the Year. Nikolaus, who earned All-American honors for the third straight year, won the national clay court tournament, the first American native women to win that tournament in five years, and was ranked eighth in the country.

Teammates Johanna Sones and Michelle O joined Nikolaus and von Rossum on the singles' first team.

In April, Sones received the Cecily B. Warwick Award, given to a member of the women's tennis team who has strong leadership skills, a sense of sportsmanship and a sincere love of life.

The women's tennis team advanced to the quarterfinals of the NCAA before losing to Stanford 6-0.



Lisa Dixon

Sharper picked in second round

Darren Sharper '97 will wear a different uniform next year, but the green and gold colors will stay the same. Sharper, an All-American free safety, was drafted in the second round by the Super Bowl Champion Green Bay Packers during the NFL draft in April.

Sharper, named the Yankee Conference Defensive Player of the Year, also earned first-team All-Conference honors for the 1996 season. According to *Pro Football Weekly*, Sharper is a "smart, aware and productive college football player who makes a lot of plays on the ball and has been very effective on the Division I-AA level."

After his number was called on draft day, Sharper told the *Richmond Times-Dispatch*, "I was getting a little antsy, but I wasn't surprised Green Bay picked me. They showed a lot of interest."



Athletic Director Terry Driscoll, Joe Plumeri '66, Nancy Plumeri and President Timothy Sullivan '66 break ground near home plate of Plumeri Park, the College's new baseball field.

Plumeri/William and Mary Pro-Am Best Ever

With 120 amateurs and 30 pros, the 14th annual Joseph J. Plumeri '66/William and Mary Pro-Am boasted its largest field ever. The primary fundraising event for Olympic Sports, the Pro-Am has raised over \$500,000 for scholarships in the Olympic Sports program.

"In general, this was a tremendous year," says Millie West, director of special projects in W&M Athletics. "Besides the record-setting number of participants, we enjoyed outstanding support from our sponsors. I anticipate we will net an all-time high of approximately \$75,000 for the Olympic Sports program."

Golf pro Danielle Ammacpane led the team sponsored by Sam Wallace, Sr., owner of Williamsburg Merchants, Inc., to the 1997 Pro-Am title. Sam Wallace, Jr., Cabell Wallace, Prentiss Smiley and Joe Harrow composed the team which carded a 54 on the Green Course at the Golden Horsehoe, which is 18-under par.

For the first time ever, Plumeri's team of Evan Katz, Steve Barger, John McCann and pro Laurel Kean placed second in the low gross with a score of 56, 16 strokes under par.

Before the Pro-Am started, Plumeri participated in the groundbreaking of Plumeri Park, the College's new baseball stadium. In October, Plumeri announced his \$1.8 million contribution to build the new park, named in honor of his family, at the Dillard Complex. Athletic Director Terry Driscoll said the park would be a key element in developing a first-rate baseball program. The Tribe had just finished its best-ever baseball season with a 30-24 record and a third-place finish in the Colonial Athletic Association tournament that included an upset over Virginia Commonwealth University, the top-seed in the tournament. "Our goal now is to make the NCAA's next year," Driscoll said.

During the ceremony, President Timothy Sullivan '66 said his classmate is, "a man who makes dreams come true." Plumeri echoed that sentiment and said he had dreamt of building a park when he played for the College.

Construction is expected to be completed by the fall of 1998.

Call For Athletic Hall of Fame Nominations

Nominations are now being accepted for the 1997 inductees of the William and Mary Athletic Hall of Fame. Criteria for membership are:

1. It shall be open to persons who have made an outstanding contribution to the College as a superior competitor in Intercollegiate Athletics, as a teacher-coach who has compiled a distinguished record, or as an administrator who has made a long-term exemplary contribution to the athletic program through strong leadership.
2. Additional consideration will be given for continued contributions to society through community activities, through performance in chosen fields of endeavor and through avocations, which bring credit and distinction to the College.
3. In order that proper assessment may be made of the nominee, a time period of at least 10 years must have elapsed since graduation of the competitor. A coach or administrator should be disassociated with W&M athletics in an official capacity for at least five years. Exceptions to the five-year period must receive a unanimous vote of the committee.
4. No more than eight persons and no more than one team will be inducted annually.

Those who wish to submit a nomination should fill out the ballot and return it with detailed supporting information to: Athletic Hall of Fame Committee, P.O. Box 399, Williamsburg, Va. 23187, no later than Aug. 1, 1997.

Nominee's Name: _____

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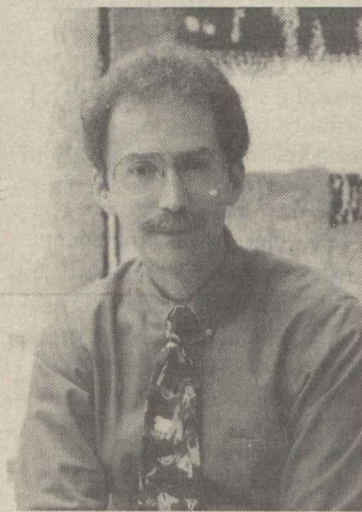
Supporting Comments (Expand on separate sheet): _____

Submitted by: _____

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Prime Time Prevention

Anyone who watched the ABC documentary "I Am Your Child" on Monday, April 28, couldn't have missed its host of celebrities, including Tom Hanks, Robin Williams, Mel Brooks, Michael J. Fox, Billy Crystal and Roseanne. But you had to look closely (up to the left, during the Hampton town meeting segment) to spot another familiar face: psychology Professor Joseph Galano.



Galano

The brainchild of director Rob Reiner, "I Am Your Child," focused upon the importance of early childhood intervention in general and the Hampton Family Resource Project (HFRP) in particular. HFRP is a local child abuse prevention program that offers prenatal care, individual case workers to at-risk families and parenting classes for new parents. Through education and one-on-one support, HFRP works to stop child abuse and neglect before they start.

Galano's brief appearance in the documentary revealed little of his instrumental role in bringing HFRP to prime-time television. The lead evaluator of HFRP for the past four years, Galano's documentation of the program's success was crucial in gaining Reiner's attention back in 1996, when Reiner had first decided to produce a documentary on model early childhood programs across the country.

"At the initial meeting, I made a half-hour presentation to Rob and his folks about the program's impact, which was part of their decision making process," Galano says. "Eventually they settled on just our program, and no doubt about it, there are a couple of things that make it special."

First of all, few programs are as comprehensive as HFRP. As the documentary indicated, the core of HFRP is a program called Healthy Start, which focuses upon women and families at risk for child abuse and neglect. Pregnant women are assigned a family support worker, who will counsel and support

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Editor's note: Anyone interested in serving as the class reporter for the years 1931, 1933 and/or 1935 should contact the Society of the Alumni by writing to the address above or calling 757/221-1164.

'37

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Two tables each seating 10 guests contained the Class of 1937 who made it to their 60th reunion. We recalled that my husband and I had given a party at our home for the 50th and he had insisted we should have one for the 60th. Alas, time takes its toll.

Those at those tables included Marion Rose Abbitt, Red Bloxom and wife, Margie '39, Elliot Cohen and wife, Helen, Doris Campbell Desmond, Ellen Latane Gouldman, Harold Gouldman, Connie Land Hardenbergh, Dorothy Pierce Ladd, Julia Edwards Lindblom, Hunter Lindblom, Catherine Daniel Saliske and Margetet Thompson, Fay Bryant Savedge and Anne Reynolds Wood. Bertie Courtney Zuger was prevented from attending at the last moment by a fall and a broken shoulder.

Next day, the Olde Guard Luncheon brought, in addition to most of the above, Betty Hunter Beveridge and husband, Cab, Fran Maddrey Healey, Sally Morse Snyder and her husband, Joe.

With this issue I am signing off as your class reporter. It has been interesting and fun to hear from many of you and to pass interesting news on to the rest of you.

If you would like take Carolyn's spot as the 1937 Class Reporter, please contact the Society of the Alumni at 757/221-1164.

'39

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Olde Guard Day in Williamsburg was rainy and cold, but the dogwood twinkled in the forest lands of Virginia, and my trip from Phoenix was well rewarded. Twelve hardy classmates were also present, and from this cozy little group I was able to garner a few items to share with you.

Brad Pulley received a letter from this year's Artist-in-Residence, Marsha Pels, which expresses her warm appreciation for the grant and suggests some of the experiences that result from the use of our funds. Marsha spent 10 weeks of the fall semester on campus. Four other artists spent two weeks each during the spring semester. We have not always been informed about the activities of our Artists-in-Residence, so it is gratifying to be reassured as to the effectiveness of the program. The other four artists were Elizabeth Peak, Landgon Quin, Nancy Friese and Scott Noel. The following is an excerpt from Marsha's letter:

"I am writing today to tell you of the depth and extent of my experience as the 1996-97 Class of 1939 Artist-in-Residence at William and Mary. It was a rewarding and memorable sojourn for a number of reasons and I must tell you how important your generous support is for all of us involved in my stay in Williamsburg.

I am happy to say I recently received a Fulbright Senior Scholar grant to Germany for the next academic year. I will be pursuing a Holocaust Memorial project and lecturing at the University of Oldenburg. It is very important during these times, that the spiritual sustenance of the creative process be supported

in academia by endowments such as yours. Thank you for such a memorable opportunity."

From members of our class who were present, we have these items.

Jeanne Kinnamon is on yet another board, this time the Salvation Army. She gets her exercise by walking her 15-year-old terrier. When does she find the time?

Ned Ferguson survived his health crisis in 1996 and now enjoys his four children and their spouses, nine grandchildren and one great-grandson.

Ray Dudley and Jackie were forced to curtail some planned travel because of Ray's eye surgery. Ray has lost the sight in his right eye, but they still look like the cutest couple on campus!

Bud '40 and Fran Metheny are back in Little League with

the grandchildren. Does that surprise anyone?

John Hodges, the longtime resident of Williamsburg and former mayor of our favorite city, reports himself to be happy to be here with the rest of us.

John Winston, who was there with Peggy '41, directed his special note to the Fun Time committee: "I am grateful to the committee of the Class of 1939 for all the work it has done to encourage and support us to keep us coming back to William and Mary. It is good for us and good for the College."

And news from those not present.

Peggy Prickett Miller had personal commitments which kept her from returning to Olde Guard Day for the first time since this class committee was formed.

Maurine Dulin has begun driving again after heart surgery this spring.

Margie Hoskins Bloxom and Red '37 are enjoying The Landings (in Williamsburg) although Red has had some health problems.

Jordan Sizemore uses water therapy to battle Parkinsons. He was missed at our lunch in April but his notes from time to time have been most welcome.

As for the rest of you, where are you, what are you doing, why aren't we hearing from you? I return all calls, please note the number at the beginning of this column and dial soon!

'41

Margaret Mitchell Mollenkopf
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Spring has finally arrived and with it all the warmth and beauty of the season. Our area is finally getting back in shape after the disastrous floods in March. Fortunately, I am 10 miles from the river on high and dry land, but the destruction along low-lying areas was disastrous.

The Alumni Office sent news from Peggy Leclair Mann, who is still active in what she loves best — tennis. For the past nine years she has been selected as the non-playing captain of the Alice Marble Cup, a tournament designed for women 60 years of age and older, with countries sending their best players to compete. Great Britain, Austria, Hungary, Germany, Australia and the U.S. have hosted this event. The U.S. team has won the competition eight of the nine years, adding trophies each time to Peggy's collection. Peggy also keeps busy with her six grandchildren and is an avid bridge player, having received her Life Master in duplicate bridge. She summers in Albany, N. Y., and spends January and February on Hutchison Island in Stuart, Fla. A happy owner of her first computer with America Online, she would be pleased to hear from her W&M friends — P.MannBT@AOL.com.

Thank you Bob Kern for your photos and letters. Music has always been a vital part of campus life and Bob, who was president of the band in 1940-'41, has provided the Alumni Band Organization (ABO), which is working on a history of bands at the College, with a batch of pictures from our era. Perhaps other band members from our class can share their memories and pictures with the ABO. Bob also sent me pictures from Homecoming as well as a report on the various activities. It sounds as though everyone had a fine time!

A note from Elizabeth Cavan Britton, writing from her 50-acre Fox Hill Farm in Atlee, Va., tells of her career as a sculptor, working with paper maché and wood. Santa figures and angels are her specialty "because for me that is symbolic of happiness and



Mollenkopf

How do you make \$500 last a lifetime?

It's not a trick question. By purchasing a brick for placement in the T.C. Clarke Plaza of the new Alumni Center, you can really make \$500 last forever! Do what hundreds of alumni have already done. Remember a loved one, honor your parents or describe how you met that "special someone" in your life. You can even put your wedding date on it! These tax-deductible bricks will preserve your legacy at William and Mary long after you've left the 'Burg. For more information, call the Society of the Alumni at (757)221-1207.

Charles William Gill
☆ Class of 1933 ☆

In honor of
Liz & Harry Brewer
Laura Brewer '82

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the Christmas spirit." From 1960 until 1980, she operated the Fox Hill School, for ages three to first graders. After that closed she gradually got into sculpting as well as restoring dolls and toys for the Valentine Museum in Richmond. After leaving W&M, she received a B.S. in political science from Rensselaer Polytech Institute in Troy, N. Y. and earned a master's degree from Virginia Commonwealth University. Prior to Fox Hill School she was head of the social studies department at Collegiate Schools for two years. Her daughter, **Dr. Lindsey Britton M.A. '71** received her master's degree from W&M in the 1971 and her Ph.D. from UVa. in the '80s.

Kitty Britton Norton sent along with her newsy letter a picture taken at the 1960 Homecoming. Oh, to be as slim now as I was then! Thirty plus years, 30-plus pounds. Kitty, like so many of us, was downsizing as they moved into Cedarfield, a retirement home which sounds like an extension of the campus, with a number of alumni who also live there. Kitty had a long phone conversation with **Ruth Barton** and caught up on 40 years of news. Ruth, the last of her immediate family, lives in Stoneham, Mass., and continues to paint. She enjoys travelling, especially to Italy each summer to visit family and friends, and to Paris, where she lived for several years. After having exchanged pictures, Kitty says Ruth "still looks great."

Just before Christmas I had a note from **Lillian Douglas Andrew** telling of the sudden death on November 5, of her husband, Wallace, from a stroke. He had no previous symptoms or problems. We send our sympathy and hope that having your daughter, Lynn, living with you is helping with the healing process.

Faithful **Bob Hazen**, our amazing class agent, is still aiming for 80 percent participation and Number 1 in Annual Fund giving. It takes only a modest amount to be included. Why not try for 100 percent? The Hazens continue to bask in Palm Desert, Calif., during the winter and enjoy the summer months in the Portland, Ore., area. When he isn't urging us to be a part of the Annual Fund, he usually can be found on the golf course.

Watch for the August issue of the *Alumni Gazette* with Homecoming information. Make plans to return October 23-26. The theme for Homecoming is "There's No Place Like Home." The highlight of the weekend will be the dedication of the new Alumni Center.

This letter brings to an end my five-year commitment as your class secretary. It has been an enjoyable experience and I thank each and every one of you who have, with your letters and phone calls, made this column possible. It is time for new blood — someone with access to this modern new world of communications. Now I am off to Maine for the summer and will expect someone to be on-line by November when the next letter is due! *Editor's note: If you are interested in serving as the Class Reporter for the Class of 1945, please call the Society of the Alumni at 757-221-1164.*

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'45

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Greetings from the sunny Suncoast of Florida! I am writing this letter in the second week of May in what has become my favorite time of the year here. The tourist season is over, and the hot summer weather has not yet arrived. We have lovely warm air and low humidity. All my windows are open!

Before I start my news I want to thank all of you who have written and have otherwise been in contact. It has been more than six months since I wrote my last letter, but even considering that I have heard from a lot of you and not always once, I do appreciate your interest and help.

I am sorry to begin with sad news but I know you will all join me in extending to the family of **Nancy Keen Norman** our sincere sympathy on the occasion of Nancy's death in late October and to the family of **Jane Welton Anderson** who died more recently. And also our deepest sympathy to **Mary Elizabeth "Slizie" Jones Price** and to her family for the loss of Slizie's husband Tom after a long illness. Tom attended several of our reunions with Slizie but was too ill to join us at our 50th.

Our Class Gift Chair, **Cornie Westerman Wolf**, reports that our scholarship for the present year was awarded to **Daniel Judelson '99**, a sophomore from Northfield, Conn. Daniel is undecided about his major, but upon graduation would like to be involved in kinesiology. In his spare time he enjoys running and playing kick ball. At the close of the past fiscal year, June 30, 1996, our financial report showed a budget value of \$2,609. The book value was listed at \$89,132.16 with a market value of \$98,663.43. In March, Cornie wrote that she had just returned



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from a three-day visit to Williamsburg which was in full Spring blossom. The Wolfs had enjoyed a good year for family, health and weather.

Christmas cards brought news from so many of you. The season was, of course, not long after my last letter which appeared in the December *Gazette*. One interesting development was that several of you (who shall be nameless) chose to send greetings later. February, for instance, when it was almost more fun to receive them.

Charley Harrington had another busy travel year. In February '96, he had a wonderful 10 days in Israel with an Episcopalian group from Shreveport. In March, he traveled with Elderhostel to help with dolphin research on Blackbird Key in Belize. In August, he visited friends in St. Paul, Minn., but then resumed more exotic adventures when he went on safari to Tanzania.

And speaking of exotic travel, **Marilyn Kaemmerle Quinto** wrote that the high point of the year was a night flight in a propeller plane from Beijing, China, to Ulanbator in Mongolia. Bad weather forced them to land in Irkutsk, Siberia, where they had to spend the night in a big, barren waiting room with no amenities. She stood up the entire night!

Lee Ann Avery Merrifield and Bob also spent time "on the road." In December from home in Austin, Texas, to Las Vegas back to Houston, Texas and on to Virginia. They too had enjoyed an Elderhostel, in Phoenix, Ariz. In April off to Europe: The Netherlands, Germany, Czech Republic, Switzerland and France, traveling by Eurail. Then five days exploring Provence by car. August found the Merrifields in Hawaii. In October they drove to Missouri and Arkansas to see the foliage which they felt could not compare with that of Virginia and North Carolina. Also two trips to Virginia in between. Lee Ann and Bob keep busy volunteering when they are home.

Rachel Lyne Jorgensen and Bill enjoyed their 50th wedding anniversary celebration on Mackinac Island in Michigan in August. Later they spent two weeks in London, where on a boat in the Regent's Canal they met the daughter of **Dorothy Raymond**. Rachel reports that they like living in Iowa.

Jean Huber Nascimbene and Lee traveled to San Diego, Calif., to see their niece. Jean saw the Pacific Ocean for the first time. One of Jean's puppies had dined on her address book. Of course, the answer to that is "Get a computer!" But then I have a cat who likes nothing better than walking on keys, as in computer keyboard, answering machine and my fax machine with interesting results.

Kay Johnson Selton and Bob added a computer to their household and their first great-grandchild and two new daughters-in-law to their family. Kay had been doing some painting and had two pieces in the "Low Country Artists" show in Hilton Head, S.C. The Seltons were planning a 1997 trip to St. Petersburg in Russia and a visit to the world famous Hermitage Museum.

Bill Lazell and Adair celebrated their 30th wedding anniversary in December at a party given by their children. They made a few trips to New York from home in California to visit family. In June they went to Alaska and were in Anchorage on the longest day of the year — up at midnight and still daylight. Cruising south they experienced the worst summer storm in 40 years.

Ginger Prickett Cage spent three weeks in Europe in November, going with her son, Lee, Jr., and his family to visit their daughter who is married to an English clergyman and living in Scotland. During the trip, Ginger and Lee, Jr., flew to Germany to visit the couple who worked for the Cages from 1946 to 1949 and practically raised Lee.

Edye Marsh Traylor keeps busy in real estate in the Houston area. **Ruth Brooks Roth** spent two weeks touring Ireland last year. Yes, they did kiss the Blarney Stone! **Abner Pratt** is involved with the Retired Federal Employees and other organizations. During the Presidential campaign, he kept the Democratic campaign headquarters in Wellfleet, Mass., open on assigned days. While he does not miss his Senior Warden's job, he is still active in church. Abner and **Libby Hayes Pratt '49** visited their daughter Sally in Milwaukee in October and went to San Diego for an AIA meeting Christmas week. Libby has continued with her painting, illustrating the Orleans, Mass., bicentennial book and exhibiting in various shows.

Mary Jane Chamberlain Howard and Vaughan visited their son in Palo Alto, Calif. While in California, they saw **Eleanor Ramsdell Van Scherpe '44** and Pete and **Mary Jane Miller Seebach '82** and Steven. Mary Jane and **Edie McChesney Ker** attended the Gamma Phi Beta Founder's Day celebration at the Springfield, Va. Hilton in November. Slizie Jones Price also visited Williamsburg. She and daughter Dia and Dia's daughters, 8, 5 and nine months, were there in March.

Willie Anne Boschen Wright not only wrote a long note on her Christmas card but has sent me two letters since, the second of which I have not yet answered. Willie Anne has been continuing with her extensive art work, producing two new portfolios and got back into one she had started several years ago. The Virginia Museum had a showing of acquisitions since 1991 which included two of Willie Anne's *Civil War Redux* images.

Betty Willcox D'Agostino and her sister Mary spent Christmas

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them until their child is five years old. But HFRP doesn't just concentrate upon those at risk.

"It's still very health promotion oriented," Galano emphasizes. "The larger project has many universal components, like the Young Family Centers (in the libraries) and parenting classes that are open to anyone in Hampton. There are a lot of partners and neighborhood and community efforts."

"Basically, the babies who have been part of our program have about half of the number of birth complications as babies who receive regular services."

— Joe Galano, professor of psychology

Another reason HFRP stood out was the mere fact that it works. Usually evaluators find it difficult to quantify results for prevention programs like HFRP, as the successful program will have no problems to document. Nevertheless, Galano's extensive four-year analysis for HFRP has produced convincing statistics.

"Basically, the babies who have been part of our program have about half of the number of birth complications as babies who receive regular services," Galano says. "Then, even more importantly, when you follow up those same moms, they improve some of their child caring techniques and the home environments they provide. At age two, we have immunization rates that are far greater than the City of Hampton or Virginia's average for these children."

Despite the success and cost-effectiveness of prevention programs like HFRP, the government continues to slight prevention programs in favor of direct services. "We're talking about restructuring the entire social service budget on behalf of children and families — getting money away from the deep end, from jails and punishment, up to the front end of prevention," he says.

And that's why Galano feels this documentary is so important. "It's wonderful to have people like Rob Reiner and Tom Hanks take up the cause," he says. "We're both advocates — I do it with evaluation and science, and (Reiner) does it with a TV camera and the media. He's going to reach a lot more people."

— Amanda Roche '97

College Clips

Alumni Offer Major Encouragement

On February 21, over 60 alumni gathered in the Chesapeake rooms of the University Center to talk one-on-one with students about their major concerns. No, this wasn't a group therapy session, this was Major Connections, a forum sponsored by the Office of Career Services that allowed students and alumni with similar majors and career goals to discuss the real-world relevance of their concentrations. To the relief of most students, alumni agreed that at a liberal arts college like William and Mary, your choice of major really isn't that important.



A student receives advice from an alumnus on her career choices at Major Connections in February.

"Even if you've never actually done something before, you know you can do it," said Robin Costanza '88, a classical studies major now working as a meeting planner for a trade association. "That's what a William and Mary education is."

Costanza, like most alumni at Major Connections, chose her major without career goals in mind. But each day she uses the writing and critical thinking skills gained from her classical studies concentration, such as in writing letters and juggling projects.

Although Costanza has worked with the American Society of Travel Agents since graduation, she and fellow alum Douglas Barton '78 note that such a situation is rare, as the average worker changes jobs every two years. What makes job seekers most attractive is not their specialized skills, but their ability to learn quickly and communicate clearly — even in technical fields like computer science.

"Even if you've never actually done something before, you know you can do it. That's what a William and Mary education is."

— Robin Costanza '88, participant in Major Connections

"The skills you learn from a computer science major are good for about 18 months," says Barton, who majored in computer science and music and is Chief Engineer at GTM. "If you don't know how

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in Maine with Betty's daughter Lucy and her family. In February, Betty and Mary spent time in Delray Beach, Fla. **Jean Boyle Herbert** was able to join them for a few days. In March, Betty flew to California to see her daughter Laurie. Then in April, Betty and Mary made a 10-day tour of North Carolina and Virginia, which included a Princeton University mini-reunion in Wilmington, N.C. Edie McChesney Ker visited Budapest, Krakow and Prague in October, with a night en route in Poland's Tabor Mountains, a fascinating area with a mind-boggling and confusing history. I received a Christmas card from **Susie Seay Henzie '47** who wrote that her brother, Perry, lives in Punta Gorda, about an hour's drive south of here, and that she and George might be visiting in October so that we would be able to get together.

And speaking of Punta Gorda, I had my annual reunion there at Fisherman's Village with **Ruth Sinclair Veasey '47** and Dick during their annual February and March stay at Captiva.

Margery Knepp Turner treated me to two beautiful letters written on her computer using decorated paper which she says her grandchildren gave her because they could not think of anything else. The printing was in color, and she used a special type of font, truly works of art. Margery and Dick live in Fort Lauderdale but are planning to move to Fort Myers here on the west coast within the next couple of years. In January, Margery and Dick flew to Singapore, spent four days, then boarded the Island Princess and sailed up to Hong Kong where they spent another four days and then flew home. In March, they came over here to Fort Myers and visited her son. Margery reported that **Bettymae Becan Gaston** and Dick celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary last summer. The Turners traded their time-share in California for one in Williamsburg and are looking forward to spending a week there in September.

Flossie Metius Johnson and I have had an extensive correspondence and were able to get together when she visited Florida late in February and early March. Flossie spent a week in Sarasota with **Joyce Turner Whitcomb** and Jim. She celebrated Christmas with her son, Doug, and his new bride. She and I drove to Fort Myers to lunch with **Marion Smith Turner '43** and **Betsy Yow Pearce '44**. This was a get-together of our Fort Myers luncheon group which also met in late January, when the group included **Jean Boyle Herbert**, **Sunny Manewal Murray Connor**, **Marge Retzke Gibbs '44**, Marion, Betsy and your secretary. In February, another gathering, this time with Betsy, Marge, **Mary Wilson Carver Sale '44** and your faithful secretary. In March, Sunny enjoyed a cruise of the Mississippi Queen.

Marge sent me news of **Cindy Bodwell Macon** who participated in the Lee County, Fla., Senior Queen pageant earning the title of Ms. Congeniality. Marge herself was featured on the Antiques Roadshow on Public TV with two pieces Glenn Miller memorabilia — a menu she had saved from the summer immediately after she had graduated from high school and on which she had autographs of Glenn Miller and two of his vocalists, Marion Hutton and Ray Eberly, and a poster for the movie "Orchestra Wives" featuring the Miller Band, which **Wayne Gibbs '44** had picked up at the Williamsburg Theater.

Marge and I have been in contact through e-mail as well. Another e-mail correspondent has been **Suzy Eppes Felchlin '43**, all the way from Schwyz, Switzerland. For anyone interested in contacting me, my e-mail address VMCAL@AOL.COM.

Jack Carter '44 sent news of **June Neff Williams** who now lives in Lancaster, Pa. June volunteers with the Lancaster Opera Associates helping to set up 10 summer opera concerts. She uses her German as a volunteer at the Landis Valley Farm Museum in the library working on old documents and book, culling catalog of misprints, mistranslation and cataloguing maps, which have never been done.

And saving the best for last, special correspondent **Ruth Weimar Tillar** reporting on Olde Guard Day and other news. 1945 attendees included in addition to Ruth and Cato, Mary Jane Chamberlain and Vaughn, **Jane Atkinson**, **Bunny Davis Faulconer** and **Bob '43**, **Ellie Harvey Rennie** and **Bob and Jo Cornell Clarke** and **Buddy '44**. Ruth reported that the program was very good and that there were 270 attendees from 21 states. During April, **Jeanne Schoenewolf Preston**, **Sheila Stewart Ehrlich**, **Nancy Speaks Tibbetts** and **Audrey Hidgins Thompson** had a big Virginia reunion in Virginia Beach, Norfolk and Emporia where Ruth saw them. Ruth and Cato joined the Charter Day festivities in Williamsburg just before they helped **Sunny Trumbo Williams '44** and Rolf celebrate their 50th wedding anniversary along with **Fran Loesch Brunner**, **Lois Spratley Donald '44** and **Doug and Jean McPherrin Morris** and Hal.

LATE BULLETIN: As I was getting ready to send this off, a letter came from another favorite correspondent, Edie McChesney Ker, to bring me up to date on her activities since Christmas. Edie had visit with **Mary Ellen MacLean Hall** who had flown to Washington on Easter Monday, leaving Albany, N.Y. in a blizzard just in time to see the last of Washington's cherry blossoms. Edie and Mary Ellen drove to Charleston and Savannah, great places to visit in the spring, and seem to have taken in all the best sites. Their trip included a stop at the azalea festival in Wilmington, N.C. and a tour of the carrier *Yorktown*.

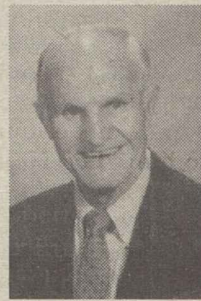
Edie saved her own best news until last. She has been elected

president of the Society of Women Geographers, an organization in which she has been active for years. That's a great honor, for which I offer congratulations on behalf of all her classmates.

Homecoming 1997 is scheduled for October 23-26. The cornerstone for the weekend will be the dedication of the new Alumni Center. Details will be found in the August issue. My next letter will be in the December *Gazette*. The deadline is November 5. I will be looking forward to more great letters from you good people.

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Amigos-Amigas: We're back in Virginia after a trip to Las Vegas for the 50th Anniversary reunion of the 15th Air Force where **Carol Achenbach Wright '49** got a hug and kiss from the new C.O. Lt General. Then to Tiberon in the San Francisco Bay for a wedding and Elderhostel. Jazz music was one of the three courses, and we loved it. Missed **Don Sudkamp '49** in Vegas but talked to **Roy Shelor '49** in Thousand Oaks who wanted two W&M "Tee" shirts. Barry Adams took them to Roy.



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Earlier in the year we took a Love Boat cruise to Costa Rica and the Panama Canal with **Patty Wachtel Fairlamb '49** and **Everett and Janey Middleton Burton '52** and **Bill '52**. Overnighted in Vero Beach on the return trip and called **Ken Schmalenberger '50**, the tennis pro. He has moved since our last visit. We went to Hilton Head in March and I called **Jack Hoey '48** and had lunch with him after a tour of his latest home at the Country Club - between the 1st and 18th greens, and it is a show-place. Carol played the piano and Jack sang - just like old times. Jack was 16 when he came to W&M. I toured the new Disney Time Share. On seeing my W&M cap the agent said she wouldn't sell to me as W&M would not accept her two daughters. We drove to Florida in our new our merrie Oldsmobile which we bought from **Tom Whitmore '49** in West Point.

Carol and I told the story of how we met at the Dixie-Delta Bowl Reunion in 1988. I told **Marvin "Big Stone Gap" Graham '49** to get his own ride back to the Reunion hotel from the banquet. Big Stone said, "Now you be nice to her."

Betty Lu Brann Ramsey '50 saw **Walt Coleman '48** at Indian Creek Yacht and Country Club.

I called **Beverly Bose Deans '46** in Roanoke at Roy Shelors' instigation. Bev is a widow and never left Roanoke. **Fred Deans '50** was a close friend of Roy's. Bev's roommate at W&M was **Keith "Tex" Gamble '46**, Bev made her 50th Reunion in '96 at W&M.

Many, many thanks for the 20 plus Christmas Cards. They covered a range of 10 to 15 class years. **Ralph Sazio '48** and **Regis Brown '48** had distinctive cards as did Coach **Eric Tipton '37**.

I attended the **Howard Smith '43** dinner and the Hall of Fame Awards dinner in April. Watched the spring football final scrimmage and a baseball game at the same time in the rain. On Valentine's Day weekend 20+ older alumni played basketball in an annual event. **Dick Savage '56**, a Hall of Famer, received the Alumni Service Award for 25 years of service to the Athletic Education Foundation.

Vito Ragazzo '51, **George Hughes '49** and **Buddy Lex '50** went into the Virginia Sports Hall of Fame in February. Quite an honor! We recently lost **Garland Isaacs** and **Drewery "Doc" Holoway '44**. Doc is #12 from the '42 team. I had last seen him at **Bill Klein's '45** funeral.

Do any of you remaining 1941 Freshman football players remember **Bill Dorais '45**? He left school in 1942 expecting to be drafted. Instead he was 4-F. Bill has had a Chevy agency in Wabash, Indiana for 40 years. When I called, he asked about Bill Klein, **Bill Saffo '48**, **Bob Steckroth '48**, **Ralph Sazio '48**, **Bob Barritt '48** and **Bob Henderson '48**.

Helen Langton spent seven days in Salzburg, Austria in February with the College Alumni Travelers sponsored by the Alumni Society. This year's trip to Ireland is sold out. Nice way to see the world.

Jane Freeman sent us a copy of a letter she received from **Fletcher Cox '48** saying what "a grand time 50th Reunion was." He continued that **Nancy Easley Cox** wanted to attend, so he was "a willing participant in the activities, and I'm glad that I was. It was affecting to sit in front of the Wren Building on Sunday and listen to the speeches that preceded the awarding of medallions for membership in the Olde Guard...In recent years I've caught myself thinking that I might be remembering some particularly well-written passage in a novel rather than my own life. The reality of World War II and the College and the decades thereafter is hard to believe at my advanced age of 73. Then I encounter you and Carol and **Margie Oak Jolly** and **Fran Moore** and see that yes, those college years really did happen to me. And yes, we were having a grand adventure together. And yes we have come out in pretty good positions with good feel-

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ings and affection for the people who shared that experience with us."

We received an interesting four-page letter from **Nancy Noyes Safko '48** in San Diego. While there about 20 years ago, I called the Safkos and Bill had the flu so I never saw them. Called Nancy for the following: After graduation in '48, Bill coached at Petersburg and Waynesboro before moving to California. He retired in 1982. In the late 80's he had a knee replacement, ankle surgery, angiogram and a loss of memory. In 1993 he was diagnosed with Alzheimers disease and is in a nursing home at this time. He follows sports including W&M and is the nurses' favorite. He stays in touch with **Bill Abbotts '44** and **John Trempus '48**. Glad Bill recognized my picture. Nancy, your story about the x-ray debacle on Bill's knee was fascinating. Hang in there!

Bob Jacobs '45 wrote from Maine of how he owes a belated thank you to **Trinka Robinson Moore** from January 1945. Bob returned to W&M from the military with trepidation after five months in Walter Reed hospital and sat on the back row with Trinka in a criminology class. She was kind and understanding to him. **Lou Hoitsma '48** read your letter and wondered what happened to **Joe Rego's '48** willy. Tell us, Joe!

Heard from **Ruth Paul Katherman**: "After 35 years of teaching at York College of Pennsylvania, I retired in June 1996 as an associate professor of psychology. I also had a PA license for independent practice and did 19 years in clinical psych practice. Retirement is wonderful! I still see my college friends and enjoy going back to see everybody. I also enjoy staying home in snowy weather! My four children are doing well. My three sons all have law degrees and my daughter has a masters in special education. There are now 15 grandchildren and six great-grandchildren. Unbelievable." Ruth made our 50th in April.

Howard Smith Night was sentimental and well deserved. Howad has 58 years in teaching and athletics at W&M. He almost went to Temple on a baseball scholarship but entered W&M in 1939 with no financial aid. He returned in 1946 after WW II to teach five classes, coach varsity basketball, scout for the football team and direct the intramural program for \$1800 a year. Wife Betty was the anchor in raising three children. Over 200 attended and speakers spoke in segments of decades. Thanks, Betty and Howard. When do I get to speak at one of your classes?

Saw Jane and **Jack Freeman '44**, **Guy Moates '43**, **Bob Gill '49** and Shirley, **George Rafey '44** and Nadia, **Bob Taylor '42**, **Jere Bunting '50**, **Jimmy Seu '53**, **Rev. Ed Wisbauer '52**, **Jim Kaplan '57**, **Mark Duffner '75** and **Jim DiNardo '81**. Mark coached at Holy Cross and Maryland while Jim is currently at Virginia Beach. Both stressed Howard's influence and determination on their careers.

The Hall of Fame dinner was the following Saturday with over 200 attendees also. Among the Inductees were **Tommy Martin '52** for football and coach Marv Levy. Levy was at W&M for four years and his biggest win was over Navy in 1967 at Annapolis: 27-16.

The "newest" Old Guard 50th Reunion weekend started Friday April 18th at the Lodge. The Class of 1947 (I adopted it from 1945) entered in 1943, 454 strong with 209 men and 245 women - 154 graduated. **Bert Rance** was our leader and did a great job. Bert also chaired the Activities Committee with Janet Campbell Alley, **Jacqueline Armor Barnes**, Jane Achenbach Freeman, Marjorie Oak Jolly, **Helen Young Langton**, **Elaine Ott Moore**, **Marian Robinson Moore** and myself. Laurie Pritchard Andrews and Lois "Peggy" Walker Marlatt chaired the Gift Committee with **Jean McCreight Clarke**, **Phil R. Salasky**, **George Sullivan** and **Eileen "Bonnie" Wolfgram Ware**. Carol and I had a nice visit with Phil in the fall meeting and were sorry he was unable to attend.

We met in the Margie Oak Jolly-decorated hospitality room and 34 of us had dinner at the Season's Restauant (the old post office). It was a tight fit but very cosy and a good chance to catch up after 50 years.

Saturday morning we went to the President's House and on an escorted campus tour. Jane Achenbach Freeman gave the luncheon invocation at the University Center with greetings from President **Tim Sullivan '66**. I quote: "So to all of you, welcome home. It's been a long and eventful journey but you are back and your College — so very different but so much the same — rejoices in your return to the unforgettable scene of your youth and the still fresh memories of a time when everything seemed possible. You are a marvelous class. Improbable. Incredible."

At our candlelight dinner at the Lodge Saturday night, **Janet Campbell Alley** gave the welcome with the blessing by **Mildred Draper Lipps**. Sunday morning we met at the Hospitality room to don our caps and gowns and were taken by bus over to the Wren Building. The women received yellow roses, and we were "piped" into the Wren yard by a bagpiper and sat in the courtyard facing the Wren Building. After the posting of the colors, the choir sang the W&M hymn and Barry Adams welcomed us. **C Foster Jennings '42**, chair of the Olde Guard Council addressed us as well as **Matt Couch '97**, president of the Class of 1997. After induction into the Olde Guard and a choir selec-

tion, we proceeded to the Wren Chapel for the Service of Remembrance. A prayer by **Evelyn Stryker Peyton** was followed by a Meditation by **Rev. Dabney J Carr III '49**, wife of **Tina Jones Carr**. **Channing Hall III '85**, son of Channing Hall Jr., and **Walter Gordon Mason, Jr. '76**, son of **Aubrey Mason**, lit the Memorial Candle. Laurie Pritchard Andrews, Bert Rance and **Eileen Wolfgram Ware** read the memorial roster. This was followed by Taps. We were bussed back to the Lodge for a farewell buffet. All in all a beautiful, sentimental, well-organized weekend. Some people back for the first time while others could not make it. Some stayed over for the Olde Guard day on Monday.

Other attendees not previously mentioned were **Marjorie Bowman Allen**, **Ann Wentworth Anderson Apperson**, **Brooke Robertson Cannard**, **Fran Moore Carter**, **Mary Daffron Cheap**, **Alice Wood Coleman**, **Patricia Dancy Cooper**, **Catherine Thonesen Daniel**, **Priscilla Cobb Denison**, **Edwin Druker**, **Elizabeth Cranston Gibson**, **Daniel Goldenberg**, **Larry Gould**, **Edith Vance Hawkins**, **Susie Seay Henzie**, **Edith M. Horn**, **Nellie Jackson**, **Phyllis Shade Mayer**, **Marilyn Woodberry McCarver**, **Marthann Phillips Mileur**, **Dorothy Baitzell O'Connor**, **Howard Ranson**, **Leonard Sand**, **Gloria Beale Sexton**, **David Speir**, **Lydia Johnson Stagnaro**, **Ruth Sinclair Veasey**, **Charlotte Webb**, **Jane Whittemore**, **Ellen Diggs Wilson** and **Nancy Tucker Yarborough**. Hope to see you all at Homecoming Oct. 23-26.

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Elizabeth Hayes Pratt has had her portrait studies entered into national watercolor shows in Montana, Colorado, New York (Audubon Artist) and New England Watercolor's National Open in Boston. Last June she was the resident visual artist at the Star Island Arts Conference. During the season, she canoes regularly with the Cape Cod Chapter of the Appalachian Mountain Club.

Dot Dettmer McLaughlin and Ben and **Mary Wilcox Rietman** and Jerry had a fine reunion last fall with **Molly Gerberich Murphy** and Joe at their club in Vienna, Va. The following day Dot and Mary attended the Gamma Phi Beta Founder's Day luncheon in Springfield, where they each received their 50-year pins.

After 15 years of teaching aerobics, **Sally Obitz Cannon** is still enjoying it. Sally lives in Lawton, Okla. **Harry Thomas** and **Lynette** spent a week in Salzburg this past spring with the William and Mary Alumni Travel program.

Dale Parker represented the College twice during the past year — at Western Carolina University and at Mars Hill College — both times for the investiture of their Chancellors. Dale has had a career as a political consultant, advisor and campaign manager to candidates for Governor, U.S. House of Representatives and U.S. Senate. Most recently, he has been an advisor to President Clinton. He has now started a new career as a counselor to adults with domestic and financial problems.

It's not too early to start thinking about Homecoming October 23-26. The theme this year will be "There's No Place Like Home." The dedication of the new Alumni Center will be the cornerstone event for the weekend.

Please take a few minutes to write me about what you have been doing so that I can include news about you in the next issue of the *Gazette*. You can contact me via e-mail at abaca@compuserve.com.

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Nancy Walton Fricke has made a tremendous contribution to the community of Sacramento, Calif. Several years after graduation, Nancy attended USC's Andrus Center and earned her master's degree in administration at California State University. The subject of her studies concerned programs for older adults. Nancy says, "When our hospital added a new skilled nursing facility, I joined the staff with my main goal being to bring the community into the 170-bed facility. My current title is director of volunteers, but I do lots of other things." She soon began interesting projects, including meetings with the residents to encourage them to write a book. The result was an engaging novelette. Nancy has had a great deal of success in this new form of therapy. The name of this charming booklet is *Our Sacramento Delta Love Story*. The publication contains delightful love stories among several characters, including a seemingly insurmountable binding among ethnic groups, clever sub-plots, an elopement, a chase and a wedding with the final happy note, "They lived happily ever after." Nancy explains in the preface: "Once a week for two and one-half years, I met with residents of Bruceville Terrace Skilled Nursing Facility; and we created a love story. We used bits and pieces of our lives and wove them into the



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(Major Connections continued from page 12) to learn, find another job."

Because William and Mary students tend to be so focused on their studies, some alumni feel that they are minimally aware of their career options. A case in point: when religion majors **Christine Bryant '89** and **Laura Lafayette '87** were in school, their classmates assumed that they were going to be either ministers or nuns.

"As a religion major, you can do whatever you want to do, because you learn to think critically and write cogently," counters Bryant, who works in public relations with American Express. "No matter what you do, you're not going anywhere better equipped."

Although Major Connections was intended as a service to students, most participating alumni felt they were gaining just as much. "I think most of us want to help pay back William and Mary," said **Allan Sharrett '74**, an anthropology major who is now a partner in a law firm. "And for a trial lawyer, the chance to sit around and just talk to people is like I've died and gone to heaven."

By talking with students, Shaarrett hopes to offer them a glimpse of life beyond college. "They're caught here in the daily grind and wondering, 'Is this really doing me any good?' I want to encourage them that the tremendous strain of a liberal arts education is worth it."

— Amanda Roche '97

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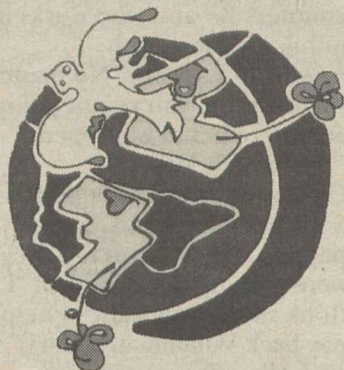


Keep your eyes open for the new *Alumni Gazette* to be unveiled in August. A new layout, size, color photographs and brighter paper are just some of the changes we have in store for you.

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Mosaic '97 Celebrates Unity in Diversity

Imagine yourself at a tailgate party outside Zable Stadium enjoying everything from a hit of hubbly-bubbly to a frolic in the Moonbounce to a "Scent of a Woman" tango. No, it's not a Tribe football game; it's part of William and Mary's first-ever multi-cultural street fair, the finale to Mosaic '97, a week-long celebration of diversity at the College.



MOSAIC '97

Celebrating Diversity

Mosaic '97, held April 1-6, was a collaborative effort among the College's Student Assembly, the office of Multicultural Affairs, almost 30 student organizations and the Williamsburg community. The result was a week complete with cultural attractions, including a talk by the grandson of Mahatma Gandhi, an international Charity Ball, and a faculty-student forum on the state of multicultural students at the College.

"The student organizers took the shared vision of the Office of Multicultural Affairs and the Student Assembly and made quite a week of it."

— Ed Cowell, director of the Office of Multicultural Affairs

Sunday's street fair was an international experience in itself. A stage set up on the lawn in front of the Alumni House showcased the afternoon's entertainment, including traditional Latin, Filipino, Vietnamese and Indian dance troupes and musical performances by a Caribbean steel drum band and the Middle Eastern Ensemble. Students and community members alike enjoyed the international sounds as they perused the exhibits, demonstrations and culinary delicacies presented by various student groups in the adjoining parking lot.

Tameka Collier '98, who performed a step routine with two of her sisters from Delta Sigma Theta Inc. sorority, called the street fair an "enlightening experience. I was impressed by the presentation — everyone from the African Cultural Society to

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fabric of a book. The patients decided early on that they would control the characters, no four-letter words, no immorality, and nothing sad, please. None of the residents was physically able to write due to disabilities. The oldest member was 100 years old. We wrote about what we knew. As we remembered an event, the retelling brought color to our cheeks and a twinkle to our eyes. What happened in class was as interesting as the book. These conferences became the favorite activity for the group and for me.

"For a setting, we selected a place where one of the members had worked. We chose a local cannery, and there were many in the area. Most of the story has to do with what people do in everyday life. The time was after World War I, 1919-20, the setting rural, the stories romantic. In our book, we could make someone beautiful, smart, and of whatever background we wanted." This was truly an exceptional offering. Thanks for letting us read it!

As proof that a liberal arts degree can lead anywhere, **Bob Fraser** has graciously treated us to a thumbnail sketch of his varied and interesting career. Following graduation, Bob turned his photography hobby into a profession, which took him to Iceland, Europe and Canada before returning to Williamsburg, where he joined the *Daily Press*. Covering various meetings such as the Brookings led him to Washington, D.C., and the U.S. Information Agency. In 1960, this led to NASA, which was in its formative stages. At NASA Headquarters he became a program information manager for TIROS, the first meteorological satellite system. Later he served in the Office of Space Science and Application Programs and the Office of Manned Space Flight. During these stints he wrote a spacecraft sterilization policy paper and prepared many of the early Gemini press kits, including a paper on Apollo applications. In 1966 Bob accepted the job as director of public relations for Martin Marietta's Aerospace Division in Baltimore. From there he moved to RCA in Washington as marketing manager for NASA. He later served Lockheed in a similar position. After an assignment as special assistant to the treasurer of the United States he returned to NASA, where he served in a number of positions, including that of the executive officer for the Office of Space Flight (Space Shuttle). After retiring from NASA in 1987, Bob was a consultant to Lockheed as a Capitol Hill representative. Now, he is a business consultant to hovercraft manufacturers and is working as a contributor to a private school in Georgia in creating courses in ethics. During his career, Bob has served as vice president of the National Space Club and president of the Exchange Club of Capitol Hill. He is listed in Marquis *Who's Who in the East* and *Who's Who International*. He married Connie in 1957, and they now live in Severna Park, Md., on the banks of the Severn River. As to his future, he says he would rather wear out than rust out. There appears to be no chance of Bob's rusting!

We heard from **Nancy Perkins Kalina**. She and hubby Leo now live in West Virginia. She occasionally pens quick notes between snowstorms. She works for the Center for the Developmentally Disabled, and loves it. She is not interested in retiring yet. Nancy left W&M before graduation to enter the glamorous life of the performing arts in the realm of ballroom dancing in Richmond and later in Washington, D.C. Nancy, **Martha Wood Kongshaug** and I were childhood chums in Richmond in elementary school. We called our principal "Mr. Beatty," but Shirley MacLaine called him "Daddy," and we suppose Warren was still calling him "Da Da." We not only envied Shirley's beautiful red curls but also her freedom to flaunt school rules; after all, what teacher would dare reprimand the principal's daughter? Later developments proved we had much more to envy!

A press release informs us that **Chris More**, after earning his bachelor's degree in history at the College, completed his master's degree in dramatic arts at UNC - Chapel Hill in 1955 and earned a doctorate in dramatic arts at Cornell in 1958. He then joined the staff of the theater department at Southern Illinois University at Carbondale as assistant professor, became an associate professor in 1963 and made full professor in 1968. During his tenure, he revived the University's play writing program and won a promotion to department chair in 1988, a post he held until retirement. In addition, he did stints as the department's director of graduate studies and as assistant dean and acting dean of the College of Communications and Fine Arts. Chris retired last summer after 38 years. His many contributions to the school were recognized when a campus theater was named in his honor two months before he retired. Additional prizes included an Amoco Gold Medallion for Excellence in Teaching, a Fullbright-Hays Senior Scholar Lectureship and an Illinois sesquicentennial medallion. He certainly had an extraordinary and fulfilling career with meritorious recognitions. Congratulations!

Homecoming was a grand time for catching up. **Dave Klinger** digs out from beneath avalanches in the Cascades in Washington sometimes long enough to attend speleological meetings and conventions. This interesting hobby of exploring caves and glaciers has taken him to all parts of the globe with many breathtaking experiences. After retiring from the U.S. Army as a colonel after 28 years, he settled in Leavenworth, Wash., and worked in real estate. He has now retired. He has three sons and three grandsons, all of whom he visits often.

Three is a magic number in North Carolina. Our own W&M Triad alumni chapter, not to be confused with the Triangle alumni chapter, met for a sports post-mortem and fellowship at a local

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bistro. We met many graduates who now live in our area and whose careers echo Bob's observations that liberal arts degrees lead to diversity. There were **W. Robert Lee, M.D., '85**, assistant professor of radiation oncology at the Bowman Gray School of Medicine of Wake Forest University, my long-time employer; **Keith C. Booker '93**, former football star, now an attorney with a prestigious law firm; **Bruce Patterson '80**, external programs manager of IBM and president of our chapter. He and his family recently transferred back into our area. **Jim Wall '86**, who after receiving law degree from U.Va. settled in our locality and is with a private firm. After he began working, his wife **Amy Barta '86**, decided, in spite of already being the mother of three children, to enroll in Bowman Gray School of Medicine where, during second year exams, she added another member of the Wall family. She passed, with flying colors by the way, and now Amy, with her M.D. degree, is in ophthalmology residency. She and Jim have added a fifth child to their brood. Their story is an inspiration to any who have had to juggle parenthood, careers and continuing nurturing of personal relationships within the family.

We were happy to meet **Jennifer McBride Young '80**, who has lived in the area for 13 years and is zone editor for the *Winston-Salem Journal*. **Kevin Forrester '89**, also a former football star, is now account manager with the Deluxe Corporation. His wife, **Lynn Dreylinger '89**, earned a master's degree at James Madison in 1991. They are the proud parents of baby John Henry. **Fred King '92** is a financial analyst with Wachovia Investments. He and his fiancée, Page Bachmann, who graduated from Guilford College in N.C., plan to be married July 5 in the Wren Chapel. Page is also employed by Wachovia Bank. **Ann Shoosmith McInnes '58** is employed by Old Salem, Inc. as tour coordinator. Her husband, **Jim '56**, has retired from IBM after 35 years. They have been living in the area for 30 years. **Dr. Greg Hundley '84** received his M.D. at Medical College of Virginia in 1988 and is now on the staff at Bowman Gray School of Medicine in the Cardiology Department. His wife, **Kimberly Staples '84**, received her master's degree in 1986 from James Madison University.

It was delightful to renew acquaintances with **Martha Schilt Stewart** and **Bob** at our reunion. Bob earned his law degree at the College in 1953 and was in private practice for 22 years prior to his appointment as judge of the Circuit Court of the City of Norfolk from 1977 until he retired in 1995. Martha taught first grade following graduation and then later stayed home to raise seven, *yes seven*, children. When the youngest was in high school, she resumed her career by teaching English to Navy enlisted personnel, and later taught English to refugees. Martha and Bob have nine grandchildren who they enjoy visiting. Bob likes to bake bread and Martha stays in good shape by tap dancing. They both enjoy working off these extra calories through ballroom dancing classes. They are active participants in the Elderhostel program.

Our community was favored by a performance of the William and Mary Choir and the Chamber Singers during its spring tour on Palm Sunday. Several hundred were in attendance, including a number of alumni. Under the direction of James Armstrong, Jr., we first heard the group at our reunion, and it was wonderful hearing them again. Their programs never seem long enough, especially the intricate Baroque selections. It was neat being invited to the stage as an alumna to join this venerable group in singing the Alma Mater. We also recognized a number of the performers belonging to Gentlemen of the College, who entertained us at our banquet last fall. You can order their latest CD from the Society on the Internet.

This immediate past academic year has seen the publication of a number of articles concerning "Greek" communities at universities about the country. One long-respected publication aimed at informing secondary school readers was probably fair. However, sorority women at W&M were the objects of an article in a new, slightly soft-porn type publication whose targeted readership appears to be any young woman who is solely dedicated to body enhancement. We usually welcome differences of opinion; however, this author seemed unduly biased. His article was demeaning and insulting. He later recanted to a columnist in the local paper with the explanation that he was trying to be humorous.

Three of our alumni were elected officers of the Board of Visitors last fall. **Ed Grimsley**, was elected vice-rector. Ed is a former chairman of the editorial board of the *Richmond Times-Dispatch* and is a syndicated columnist. We have followed and reported on his illustrious career with interest. Others at the same meeting were **Marshall Acuff '62**, who is senior vice president of Smith Barney, Inc., elected rector of the College; and **Austin Roberts III '69**, who is president and chief executive officer of the Bank of Lancaster in Kilmarnock, elected secretary.

We were sorry to receive notice of the death last fall of **Dikran Kavaljian**. He received both undergraduate and law degrees from the College after serving in the Marine Corps. He practiced law in Alexandria for 43 years. Our hearts go out to his wife, Ann, and their three sons.

Please send cards from your summer destinations. I'm packing for the Galapagos. I never met an iguana I didn't like. And don't forget Homecoming October 23-26. The theme, "There's No Place Like Home" celebrates the dedication of the new Alumni Center. More information will be on its way to you in the August *Gazette*.

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Well, I'm knee deep in winter clothes to be put away and substituted with summer outfits! We're patiently awaiting warm weather here in the Northeast.

As usual, **Emmy Ketterson Smith's** letter is filled with fascinating details about her involvements with children, grandchildren and life in New Hampshire. She is adjusting to retirement, yet it seems she is busier than ever: taking voice lessons; singing the Beethoven Mass in C; helping with a friend's successful campaign for state senate; attending family reunions; attending a winter Elderhostel in Costa Rica and a New Jersey shore reunion with high school friends; and organizing an eagerly awaited trip with **Tina Bass Menzel** in July to visit with **Beth Forester Hansen**. Beth had a grand New York get-together with **Joanie Alleman Birsh**, who she hadn't seen in 15 years. The celebration was a birthday party for Joanie who looked "young and marvelous," according to Beth. **Martha Wood Kongshaug '51** was also there. Emmy saw **Dot Hagberg Bower** and husband Dick at Dan's 50th Dartmouth reunion.

Chris '51 and **Cadsie Forman Moe '52** have wonderful happenings in their lives! Chris retired last fall, and they enjoyed a warm farewell at a Southern Illinois University theater alumni reunion where it was announced the university named the laboratory theater in honor of Chris. A reception also was given by the department and the College of Liberal Arts. Their entire family was there — sons, wives and two granddaughters. The Moes have traveled to London and Turkey and intend to revisit Egypt. At McLeod Theater, Chris staged Ayckbourn's *Bedroom Farce* and *Arsenic and Old Lace* at their community theater.

Ginny Campbell Furst and husband Bill enjoyed having their son and daughter from Colorado with them at holiday time.

Jim Alderson and wife Barbara have their first grandchild — a boy! They managed a ski trip to one of their favorite spots, Mammoth Lakes. They have enjoyed so very much their many house guests in their California home.

I was happy to hear from my first roommate at College. **Harriet Willimon Cabell** and husband Ben spent Christmas in Miami with part of their family; others were in Japan. It's difficult when everyone cannot be together for special occasion. Our children are scattered in four states with only one settling in Pennsylvania.

Ed '52 and **Ginny Gary Lupton**, also my roommate, are happy in their Florida home. Ed was one of the judges for the Cocoa Beach Boating Club Christmas Parade. He is busy with the city's planning board and the county's citizen budget review committee. Fishing is still a favorite sport for him. The river behind their house reveals porpoise, mullet and manatee.

Bill Farley's latest acting role was in *The Lady's Not for Burning*.

Dr. Robert Green, a professor at Johns Hopkins was honored in Columbus, Ohio, by the American Society of Nondestructive Testing (ASNT) with its Robert C. McMaster Gold Medal. He was also elected ASNT secretary/treasurer. After obtaining a physics degree at the College, he received graduate degrees from Brown University. His teaching at Johns Hopkins began in 1960. Since then he has lectured extensively in the United States and overseas, has published over 225 technical papers and has written a book and edited eight others.

Ruth Hasemeyer Draper works for Merck & Co. in Blue Bell, Pa. Her husband has returned to school to study music. The Drapers have been planning a cruise through the Panama Canal along with five couples.

I am including Dick and **Danella Hewitt Pearson's** news via **Ginie Crosby Underhill '51**. The Pearsons have been quite busy restoring their home in New London, N. H. Their time is divided between that state, their condo in Gainesville, Fla. where Dick still teaches law, and in alternate semesters wherever his visiting professorship might take them. The children are in Massachusetts, which takes them back north for the holidays. Danella still plays tennis and is learning golf. They recently returned from a trip to California with an Eldershostel group and are planning a fall trip to Australia. Their destination in California was Bishop's Ranch in the Sonoma Valley. The course instructors were very accomplished. They included: a professional musician with a master's degree in piano; an anthropologist with a Ph.D. who spoke about native American art; and another professor well educated in the wine business! One of Danella's group was professional astronomer, so all enjoyed a wonderful view of the Hale Bopp Comet.

Our class historian, **Dave Belew**, sent a welcome letter from Hamilton, Ohio. He retired early, about five years ago, from Beckett Paper Co. where he has been president and then chairman. Dave received a special Lifetime Achievement Award for his volunteer work in the Hamilton community with the following: Hamilton Community Foundation; the Chamber of Commerce; United Way; Parks and Restoration Commission; Historic Hamilton; the Fitton Center for Creative Arts; the Salvation



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Army; the Economic Development Corporation; the American Heart Association; Library Board; Public Television; a taste of Gospel Music in Hamilton and the Open Door Pantry Concert of Spiritual Music. He has retired as senior warden of Trinity Episcopal Church but still sings in the choir with 43 years of singing! Dave's wife, Marge, is president of the Ostomy Group and of Hamilton's Cancer Board. She also sews beautiful needle-point, according to her husband. Both find time for their two children and six grandchildren and love to travel, garden, play tennis and piano. They hosted an Alumni Christmas party two years ago and hope to repeat that experience again. They have seen **Mary Ellen Baude** and husband, Hugh, and **Marilyn Zaiser Ott '55**.

Thanks to **Lee Bradley Wakefield** who wrote about their return to College to watch the W&M vs. University of Delaware football game where **Lou Creekmur '49** was honored at half-time. As you may know, Lou has been inducted into the Football Hall of Fame, having played for the Detroit Lions during his professional career. Lou has retired to Ft. Lauderdale after a career with Ryder Truck Co. **Kitty Shaver Gaertner** also was in Williamsburg at that time vacationing at her time-share. Lee mentioned that **Jim '51** and **Bev Simonton Kelly** had planned a winter trip to California and hoped to visit Barbara and Jim Alderson in their Santa Barbara home. **Dave '52** and Lee did see Jim and **Camille Grimes Whitcomb '52** in Hobe Sound, Fla. Camille staged a surprise appearance by **Bill and Barbara Crosset Brink '54**, both of whom had been in the Wakefield's wedding. The Brinks were visiting Bill and **Donna Crosset Whittaker '58**. Dave and Lee really enjoyed a W&M Alumni cruise trip last summer to France, Italy, Corsica, Sicily and Corfu and highly recommended their excursions. Most important is the news that Dave has been elected to the Delaware Business Leaders Hall of Fame. This is a joint effort by the renowned Hagley Museum and Library and Junior Achievement Delaware, Inc. He is commemorated in a new exhibit in the museum's Henry Clay Mill Gallery along with other business giants. The Wakefield children and many of Dave's associates from Chicago, New York and Connecticut attended a dinner in the Soda Houses in October to witness this very special achievement. Dave is well-known in the corporate and nonprofit worlds. He led the founding of J.P. Morgan's Delaware operations in 1981, electing to retire in 1992 as president and CEO of J.P. Morgan Delaware after 36 years with the firm. He then became the executive secretary of the Longwood and Welfare Foundations which each year grant money for cultural, educational and social welfare needs. Congratulations, Dave!

I'm sure you have noted the report of **Jack Martin** being one of seven recipients of the Alumni Service Award at the College. He indeed is deserving of this award.

The Philadelphia Chapter of the Society of the Alumni extended an invitation to enjoy an afternoon of rowing at the Dad Vail Regatta with William and Mary's crew team participating in May on the Schuylkill River in Philadelphia. Also a spring reception was planned for May 31 at the White Manor Country Club in Malvern, Pa.

Don't forget Homecoming October 23-26 when the theme "There's No Place Like Home" will be accented by the dedication of the new Alumni Center. For those of you who do attend, please let me know the details. Have you noticed the most often used words in our class column? They are retirement and travel! Happy, healthy spring and summer to all.

'55

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Greetings to all of you '55ers! What a fall we have coming as we eagerly look forward to Homecoming 1997 and the completion of the wonderful Alumni Center. Homecoming weekend's theme, "There's No Place Like Home," has different meanings for each of us as we reflect upon our College experiences. I am sure each one of you can share a tale about sorority and fraternity parties, class activities, Homecoming weekend, the parade, your favorite professors, where and when and even if you studied for exams, etc. Now we all have a "home away from home" in our new Alumni Center. Homecoming's usual traditional activities will all take place; however, immediately following the parade on the Alumni Center's Ukrop Terrace and T.C. Clarke Plaza, we are all welcome to attend the dedication and grand opening ceremonies. Watch for the Homecoming Guide in the August *Gazette*.

From past Christmas letters we find **Bunny Scheie Belford** complimenting the Society of the Alumni for the superb job it does putting together the Alumni College program. Bunny and **Joan Mattson** attended this past summer for the eighth consecutive year. Joan recently moved to a new house. Bunny is working and has three grandchildren in their teens. **Pat Sperb Waby** also moved from Raleigh, but will be returning to stay with their son Craig while attending youngest son Derek's wedding. Pat and Dave return home via a visit with daughter Lee Ann. **Marge Willard Duer** and **Jack's '58** granddaughter, Jacqueline Clayton, was featured on their daughter Julie's card ... she is adorable.

College Clips

(Mosaic continued from page 14)
the Korean Student Association was there."

Krishna Chakra '98, vice president of the student assembly for cultural affairs, headed the organizational effort for Mosaic '97. Emphasizing the novelty of an extended cultural celebration at William and Mary, Chakra said, "We've made our point." Chakra hopes the spirit of multiculturalism grows on campus with each new freshman class: in the fall, new students will find information on Mosaic '98 in their orientation materials. "It's nice to see something happen, and we'll really enjoy seeing it continue."

Ed Cowell, director of the Office of Multicultural Affairs, applauded the dedication of each student group that contributed to the week's events. "The student organizers took the shared vision of the Office of Multicultural Affairs and the Student Assembly and made quite a week of it."

Although there were a few rough spots in this first effort, Cowell says the organizers have "learned a few lessons" that will help them plan successful Mosaics in the future. The most striking change in future festivals will be the condensation of the events into a single day: working with a target date of September 29, Cowell and other organizers are already planning to show the class of 2001 their multicultural possibilities.

— Jackson Sasser '98

Go Tribe!

Don't miss the opportunity to tailgate after each home football game this fall. Season passes are just \$25 which gets two people into every home tailgater on the Alumni Center lawn. To pre-purchase your season pass, mail a check made payable to AEF, to W&M Intercollegiate Athletics, Attention: Jean Beall, P.O. Box 399, Williamsburg, Va. 23187 or call 757/221-3365 for more information. Season passes will also be available at the first home game tailgater on Saturday, August 30th.

College Clips

Governor's Fellows Get A Taste of Politics

Tate Love '97 and Stacy Wilson, a student in the master's program in public policy and the Marshall Wythe School of Law, are spending their summers working for Governor George Allen as Governor's Fellows.



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Love, who will attend the Marshall Wythe School of Law in the fall, is working in the governor's Health and Human Resources Department. "This July is the second anniversary of Governor Allen's welfare reform program, and I'll be working on a report that discusses the progress of the program, and looks at the human aspect of it," Love explains. "We'll actually be going out to individuals' houses and interviewing individuals who were affected by the reform. This year's report will help put a face on the welfare reform program."

Love, who was active in politics as an undergraduate, says he heard about the fellowship through the College's Office of Career Services. "I have to give kudos to Career Services," Love says. "They know what they're doing."

Wilson is examining higher education funding issues with the Governor's Department of Planning and Budget. "I'm really interested in state level government issues, and this fellowship was a great opportunity for me to get a first-hand look at some of these issues," Wilson says. "I've just finished my first year in the public policy program, and I think this internship will help me bring focus to my program."

William and Mary By The Sea

What's cooking at the Alumni Society? A second cookbook! *William and Mary By The Sea*, a collaborative effort of the Society and the Virginia Institute of Marine Science, contains "Seafood Recipes and Revelations." Watch your August *Alumni Gazette* for more details.

Class Notes

Marge and Jack are enjoying their new Williamsburg home. Fred Malvin and Marge are also enjoying Williamsburg living ... lucky ducks! I bet we see both couples at Homecoming in October!

Diane Broderick Hamilton has three teen-age grandsons. She said that she thought of me when the 49ers beat the Steelers no comment! Alison Sandlass Carr and Pete are either in the air or on the road. Most of the Carr clan traveled to England in November to attend the wedding of daughter Jessie. Their trip over in a military "space A" was very eventful. (I won't reveal the details out of respect for those with weak flying nerves.) Al said she'd do it again, though Pete was "less thrilled than I."

Yolanda Grant Harrell and Skip (class photographer-elect) enjoyed their 45th wedding anniversary in August in the Outer Banks. Bob Forrest and Vi were there to extend their congratulations. Yo's 45th high school reunion was held in November. Barbara Coogan Kledzik, Bob Forrest and Iffie Vassos Cafferky from our '55 class also attended. The Harrells plan to visit Ann Lunas Vincent and Jerry in their new home in the Charlotte, N.C., area. Yo also received two lovely notes from Mardie Pontius MacKimm and Betty Holladay Clarke thanking the Harrells for the great photos they sent of our fantastic 40th reunion. Mardie chaired a special advisory committee at the Chicago Community Trust exploring issues affecting women and girls and the Trust's grant-making response. Betty noted that her husband Cal's law clerk just married Bill Prince's son. The latest news from Yo was of Carol Kent Carlson, whose daughter, Kim, is graduating with a nursing degree the same day as their wedding anniversary in December.

Martha Wren Briggs has written two articles and a children's book. Martha hopes all will be published in 1997. Anne Meyers Steele and Jim lived a very good travel year ... February through Florida and along the Gulf Coast to New Orleans and Mardi Gras; May to China and Thailand; July in Colorado and ending the adventure with a month in the fall in France with a rental car whew!

Florence Dehart Burns is experiencing her first year of retirement with a flair. She spent March in California to visit friends and the summer in Ocean City and continues to tutor one or two hours a day. Elsa Stromberg Bandi and Fred were hoping to visit us in Naples, Fla., in April but our connections didn't quite work. They are still constructing their kitchen.

In closing, I must mention the thoughtful phone call I received from Marcia Sefrin Wennberg telling of the passing of our friend Patti Perkins Berryman. All of you who knew Patti will miss her dimples and peppy ways.

Please remember to mark your calendars, October 23rd to October 26th, for Homecoming 1997 "There's No Place Like Home." And, as always, any and all news will be graciously accepted. Please write.

'57

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The theme for our 40th reunion is "There's No Place Like Home," at Homecoming 1997, October 23-26. The dedication of the new alumni center will be the cornerstone event for the entire weekend. More information on Homecoming 1997 will be included in the August *Gazette*. Plan to come and attend our class functions, the banquet, the dance and other activities being planned by the 1997 Homecoming committee. Our home base, as usual, will be Suite 322 at the Hospitality House.

As I finish writing this column, I am in Tucson, Ariz., participating in the National Senior Games. This competition is scheduled every other year in various cities throughout the U.S. In 1995, it was in San Antonio. In 1999, the competition is scheduled for Orlando in the new sports complex at Walt Disney World. More than 20 sporting events are featured as part of this competition which, starting this year, includes 50 years of age and older. The basketball team of which I am a member is one of three that qualified from Virginia for ages 55 through 75. We won today and have three more games in the next two days. The teams that survive move on into a single elimination that culminates in the national championship for our age group. I also qualified for participation in table tennis (ping pong), badminton doubles and the long jump. I have witnessed men and women in their sixties and seventies throwing the javelin, pole vaulting, high jumping, and I have seen men and women in their eighties swimming the 800-meter freestyle. It is truly inspirational.

I have not received much information from you, but I did

receive a letter from Tom Eley this November, too late for the December edition of the *Gazette*. I had been bugging Tom for some time for some information about his life, so here goes. Tom and his wife, Susan Briggs, live on a farm on the water in Matthews, Va., about an hour's drive from Williamsburg. They have season tickets for W&M football and attend all the home games. Tom is celebrating his 10th year owning his own business. He uses video and computer assessment in recruiting for corporations. This involves lots of travel including trips to Singapore, Australia, Canada, Mexico, Hong Kong and other European countries. The Eleys have two married kids and a granddaughter. Tom plays golf occasionally with Earl Young '59 and Bill Armbruster among others. He attended a KA reunion in April 1996, which had over 100 attendees. Thanks for the letter, Tom. You have been moved to my good list.

I received a communique from the Alumni Office regarding W&M grads who returned from seven days in Salzburg, Austria, this past winter. Among them were Michael and Gail Martin Giuffrida. I would like to hear from you, Gail, about this trip and other information about you for inclusion in the December *Gazette*.

Also for the Alumni Office, some news about the Reverend Donald Bell Harris. Don attended the seminary at the Church Divinity School of the Pacific, 1961 to 1964, where he received his MDIV in Theology. Before that, in 1960, he received a degree in English and American Literature from Claremont College. Don's wife, Ruth, is the music librarian at W&M. Their three sons graduated from W&M. After retiring as a captain in the Navy Chaplain Corps, he served as Episcopal Chaplain at W&M. In 1990, he founded Credo Institute as a civilian expression of the world-wide CREDO (Chaplains Religious Enrichment and Development Operation) program in the Navy and Marine Corps. CI has held retreats for the homeless, students, therapists, drug and alcohol and sexual abuse survivors. In addition, Don joined with his sons to form a corporation which imports Spanish fine arts and tiles from Europe in 1990. They opened the Harris & Harris Tile Shop this year on Richmond Road in Williamsburg.

Ann L. Bruen is back to freelancing and back in graduate school after her job at Time Life Books was eliminated in 1996. She wishes she could greet everyone at Homecoming, but she and her husband, John, are committed to his 25th Reunion at the Army War College. Ann majored in English at W&M and received her master's degree in English at George Mason University in 1982. She is presently pursuing her graduate certificate in teaching English as a second language.

I hope to see many of you at Homecoming. It's a big one! 40 years!

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I've been living in England since 1962 when I married an Englishman. John is currently head of the Chemical Engineering Department at Cambridge University. We live in our dreams-come-true house (built c.1646) in an East Anglian village. Our son and daughter are grown up and doing their own thing in Bristol and London respectively so I've taken up a new career with Elsevier Science Ltd. who publish scientific journals. My office is at home but I travel a lot and get to the U.S. at least three times a year which means I can meet up with William and Mary friends over dinner quite often.

I've seen Gail Jordan Busch in Boston twice recently. She's looking terrific (what's the secret Gail?) and now selling real estate in Bedford, Mass. She reports that all four of her 'boomerang' kids are likely to end up living at home for a while this year and she's delighted. Wow. I hope they do their own cooking and laundry.

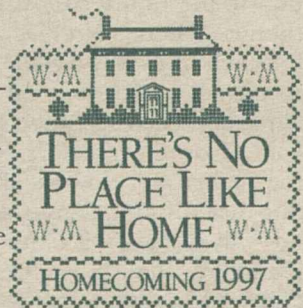
Kathy Hickham Prout left a message on my answering machine this week as she passed through Heathrow on her way to Ireland. We lunched together in San Francisco last month but I see more of her in England as she's always off on adventurous walking holidays in England, Ireland or France. Her elder son is getting married in Hawaii in July and everyone is jetting out there for a combined wedding and vacation.

I had a super evening with Betsy Lanier Swann '60 in Baltimore last September. Betsy's a businesswoman. She owns several shops selling specialist dolls house items among other things. This and her menagerie of dogs keep her from travelling at the moment but she promises to come to England when she can. She and Tom are grandparents.

My next visit to the U.S. will probably be in November to visit our editorial offices on the East Coast - itinerary not yet certain. Before that John and I will have the trip of a lifetime. He's president of the UK Institution of Chemical Engineers this year and they're sending him - and me - on a ceremonial visit to affiliated



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branches in Australia and New Zealand. We're having a week's vacation in New Zealand while we're out there. Can't wait!

Let's start off my tenure as '59 class reporter with a bumper report in the next issue. You have three ways to contact me so no excuses for not getting in touch. And remember, if you e-mail me, there's no "e" in the middle of "Bridgwater."

'61

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Even though this is not our reunion year, try to attend Homecoming 1997, October 23 - 26 for the dedication of the new Alumni Center. Of course it's always good to be back in Williamsburg in the fall.

Electronic news from **Ron Willard**: he served as a Volunteer for the Speed Skating Venue of the 1997 Special Olympics International Winter Games last February in Toronto, ON, Canada. Also over the net came word from **Christine Harms Dulaski-Taylor** from North Carolina. When she sends me real news instead of just computer complaints, I'll pass it on. Chris - you must be a real expert now!!

John Lacey opened his practice - Physician Care of Saltville - last February in Saltville, Va. He has had 30 years of experience as a primary care physician and was recruited by the Smyth County Community Hospital.

We are saddened by the news of the deaths of two of our classmates. **Mike Pokorny** passed away shortly after Thanksgiving and **Stacy McMarlin** lost his battle with cancer in January. We extend our condolences to both families.

Please stay in touch - I need you to keep this column alive.

'63

Judith Murdock Snook
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Betsy Holland Lunger and **George** are looking forward to both of their children producing grandchildren this year. George has been making boat cradles in preparation.

Dale Harris Cohen and **Dick '61** enjoyed their son's wedding in June. Now they are looking forward to becoming grandparents with their daughter expecting. I heard from **Vi Sadlier Huse** at Christmas. She and Ron still enjoy running their art gallery and always hope people will put art in their home as a priority.

Carol Boardman Artigues lives in Atlanta where she has been designing and delivering training in sales and marketing, management development, team building and communications for a large bank. She travels extensively (30 trips just in 1996). Last spring, she vacationed in France and visited **Babs Beaumont** just outside of Aix-en-Provence in France. Babs was responding to requests for her jaunts in Provence travel consulting business. Carol would like to go to France, help Babs and develop her own consulting business on an international level.

Sherrill Parrish Swan and Al's boat was still being reconstructed at Christmastime so with all their children and other relatives coming, their home would be wall-to-wall people. They flew their plane out to New Mexico, Utah and Colorado last summer where they went white water rafting down the Colorado River and camped. Sherry and Al also took a scuba vacation in Honduras over Thanksgiving.

Jim Scott wrote a length catch-up letter — so let me summarize. In the '60s, he married **Barbara Riley '65** and was a captain in the Air Force and later on the manufacturing management team for Procter and Gamble. They had a son. In the '70s, a daughter was born, Jim got an MBA from Xavier University and played the trombone in several big bands and dixieland groups. In the '80s, he moved into health care management as vice president of a major hospital, clinic and office building holding company in Cincinnati. He was an adjunct professor in business at Miami (Ohio) University and at Xavier. In the '90s he divorced and married Dorothy Miller. Jim moved to Florida and was a human resources consultant, and director of health and clinics for the Miccosukee Indian Tribe of Florida. He also worked in human resources for The Sports Authority retail chain. After a major heart attack, he retired to Delray Beach. Sailing, travel and playing trombone continue to be major interests. He and Dorothy plan to begin a five-year sail around the world sometime in the summer or early fall. Wow!

Sally Siegenthaler Lichtenstein wrote from Ohio. Her life continues to be full with golfing, gardening, chairing and volunteering on various boards, clerking at flower shows and traveling.



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Lee Williams McBride and Mike continue to live in Paris. Her Christmas card was a line print of their home, a very unusual place with guest quarters on the top floor which have been filled quite a few times. Their daughters are located in Hong Kong and Amman, Jordan, so the McBrides are really quite international.

Don '61 was awarded a honorary doctorate of humane letters from the Philadelphia College of Podiatry. Don was instrumental in bringing podiatry into both St. Mary Hospital and the Presbyterian Medical Center, both in Philadelphia. Don has also revised two of his books on health care careers. He continues to build Quality of Life Campuses in Philadelphia through Presbyterian Foundation for Philadelphia.

I have been serving as a Stephens lay minister through our church. Kindergartners continue to be a great age to teach.

Homecoming will be October 23-26 this year. The new Alumni Center will be dedicated then. The Homecoming theme will be "There's No Place Like Home." More information will follow in the August Gazette.

Hope to see you at Homecoming and to hear from you all with lots of news!

'65

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Jay-Louise Weldon wrote that she met **Martha Bean** in Southern California for a weekend of sight-seeing in San Diego and La Jolla plus a quick trip to Tijuana, Mexico. Jay-Louise is currently working for MCI Systemhouse in New York City, and Martha is still teaching at San Jose University in the department of linguistics and language development. Jay-Louise's son, Brian, is a junior at Colgate University and her son, David, is graduating in June from Montclair High School. Both Jay-Louise and Martha are in touch with **Trilby Busch** who is teaching English at the Normandale campus of the Minnesota community college system. Trilby's daughter, Marwenna, is a freshman at the New School for Social Research in Manhattan (giving Trilby a good excuse to visit Jay-Louise). Martha, Trilby and Jay-Louise were roommates at Ludwell during their freshman year at William and Mary and now continue their friendship via e-mail and occasional visits.

Sarah Shafer Hetzler, another former Ludwell resident, had a busy spring. Younger son Clark graduated from the University of Virginia in May; older brother John, also a UVa graduate, was married in Michigan a week later.

Laura Youngblood Meagher sent news of some Kappas who reunited at a dinner party given by **Lynn Meushaw Parent**. **Judy Wisemann Dennen** and her husband Dave were in town, which was the occasion for the party. Laura reports that Lynn and Neil have a gorgeous home in Alexandria and three gorgeous daughters. Elena, the oldest, is a UVa graduate. Judy and Dave live in Massachusetts, but Dave was in D.C. on business. Judy, like Sarah, assumed the mother-of-the-groom role as her older son got married. **Kathy Wiese Astor** and Bart were also on hand. Kathy works with Educational Testing Service (College Boards). The Astars recently moved to Great Falls, Va. after many years in New Jersey. **Patty Heath '66**, joined the gathering. She looks the same as she did 30 years ago. She teaches in an elementary school with **Marcia Clough Sheffler '63**. Laura added some personal news. She has raised her two sons and now is the happy grandmother of two grandsons and a granddaughter. Her son Paul, father of the three children, graduated from Villanova, and is now a probation officer in Philadelphia. Her younger son, Patrick lives in Manhattan; he attends Brooklyn College and hopes to find a job in the film industry. Laura was divorced in 1980, went back to school, got a graduate degree in theology, wrote a book in 1991, *Teaching Children About Global Awareness*, worked for various parishes and church organizations, and is now directing a Washington-based program for middle school students at the Close Up Foundation, a nonpartisan, non-profit civic education organization. Laura enjoys traveling, especially to see her sons; she will be going to London this summer.

Richard M. Simpson lives in Alexandria, Va. and has joined First Virginia Insurance Services as vice-president and personal lines sales manager.

You have probably already read about **Joe Ellis** in alumni publications or book reviews. His book, *American Sphinx*, offers some interesting revelations about Thomas Jefferson. You can order an autographed copy through the Alumni Office.

Janet T. Murphy and Bob still live in Hartford, Conn., but downsized after finding themselves in the empty nest stage. They sold the big house to a young family and opted for a condo with no yard work and a great view. Bob is still with Computer Associates International, Inc. He travels a great deal, and has accumulated enough frequent flyer miles to take the



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College Clips

Campus Round-up

Here's a roundup of just some of the events that happened on campus this semester.

- On April 1, **George Johnson**, president emeritus of George Mason University, spoke on the future of the American university as part of the College's annual Higher Education Lecture series.

- **Jonathan Harr**, author of the best-selling book, *A Civil Action*, gave a public talk on March 26 in the University Center. Harr's talk, titled "The Anatomy of a Best-Seller," focused on the clients and lawyers in his non-fiction book that chronicles a protracted lawsuit involving industrial polluters. Robert Redford has purchased the movie rights to the book, which will feature John Travolta in the lead role. The talk was the inaugural event of the College's Environmental Science and Policy Center.

- In March, the College named **Tom Gjelten**, diplomatic correspondent for National Public Radio, as Journalist-in-residence for the spring semester. Gjelten lectured in several classes, including government, modern languages and public policy. He also critiqued the *Flat Hat* and WCWM, the campus radio station.

- The College was awarded a \$30,000 grant from GTE Corp. of Stamford, Conn., to support a two-week summer day camp for minority students. Twenty rising students from area schools will attend the camp, which includes field-trips, projects and hands-on activities with mentors and visiting professionals. The College was one of 15 institutions nationwide selected to receive the grant.

- Over 200 high school students and administrators participated in the first multicultural leadership conference from Jan. 30 to Feb. 2 at the College. The conference focused on leadership and inter-racial cooperation.

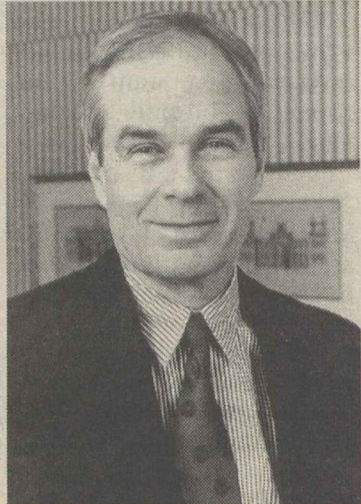
- History professor **Dale Hoak** received one of 11 1997 "Outstanding Faculty Awards" from the State Council of Higher Education in Virginia.

- On May 1, the *Richmond Times-Dispatch* ran a feature article on **Susan Larson '00**, the only female pole vaulter at the College, and in the state. Larson, who graduated from Douglas Freeman High School in Richmond last year, has worked since the fall to clear 7 feet, 6 inches. She hopes to clear 10 feet as soon as possible. Women's pole vaulting will be added for the 2000 Olympics in Sydney, Australia.

AlumNews

No Man Is An Island

For years, geography and history teachers have associated Ellis Island with New York. But after Paul Verkuil's historic ruling this past April, teachers will have to specify what part of Ellis Island they're talking about: the New York part or the New Jersey part.



Verkuil

Just over three years ago, Verkuil '61 was picked by the United States Supreme Court to act as the arbiter, or special master, in a case to decide which of the feuding states could claim rightful ownership of the Hudson River landmark of the legendary island that served as the first stop for millions of immigrants on their way into America. *The Star Ledger*, a New Jersey paper, noted Verkuil's findings were "applauded in Trenton and cursed in Albany."

Verkuil's decision states New Jersey has a legitimate claim to 22.5 acres of the 27.5-acre island, including a former hospital, isolation wards and measles wards. According to Verkuil, New York is entitled to the remaining five acres that includes the Immigration Museum, ferry dock and old baggage and dorm buildings that have been proposed as a site for a family history center.

According to news reports, the dispute was centered on an 1834 agreement that declared the boundary as an imaginary line that divided the Hudson River. The agreement gave ownership of the island to New York despite its location in New Jersey waters. "New York has jurisdiction over Ellis Island as it existed when the compact was drawn ... while New Jersey has jurisdiction over the landfilled portion added to her sovereign territory," the ruling states. "(New York) will maintain for herself the symbolism and functional integrity of the main building and ferry slip, the aspects of the island perhaps most closely associated with her historic role in American immigration."

During his three-year post as special master, Verkuil oversaw investigations and studies

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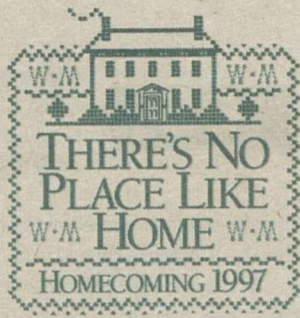
family to Ireland. Janet works two days a week at CIGNA insurance company in their archives, she is also teaching a course at a local college — archives for the budding historian. She continues to do archival work with small collections for historical societies and families. Daughters Maureen and Kelly live and work in Chicago.

I had the pleasure of attending a program presented by William and Mary graduate Lynn Loetterle '68. Lynn is a Park Ranger with the New River Gorge National River. I continue to work as the executive director of the Beckley Area Foundation. My son, Drew, attends Colorado State University, providing me with good reasons to travel west. I will also be going on a hiking vacation in Switzerland this summer.

Please write or FAX news for our next column. We all want to read about our classmates, but hesitate to write about ourselves. Don't put it off — write today.

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The azaleas and dogwoods have just bloomed in Richmond, so it's time for my semi-annual column. It started out to be as short as midwinter break used to be, but my "volunteer stringer" on the Peninsula, Ginger Graef Smith, came through with lots of news from Jim Barton's party in honor of Marv Levy. Many, many thanks to Ginger.

As you know, Marv Levy was inducted into W&M's Athletic Hall of Fame this spring and the 1967 football team took advantage of the occasion to get together and relive their victory of Navy. Ginger and her husband, Jake '66, attended and the following comes from her.

Among those in attendance were Chip Young '68, Jeff Lund, Terry Morton, Bob '68 and Judy Stratton Shay '68, Mike '66 and Diana Hull Bucci, Ralph Beatty, Ted and Cathy Webb Zychowski '70, George Nance and his wife, Sandy, Jeff Fairbanks and Tex McKinnon '68.

Jim Barton, George Nance and Jeff Fairbanks all have young children — under three — to keep them busy. Jim is an M.D. in Williamsburg, where Jeff is the Commonwealth's Attorney. George is a dentist in Newport News. Tex McKinnon is also a lawyer in Williamsburg where he practices with Dave Olson '68. Also in Williamsburg are the Shays.

The Zychoskis also live in Williamsburg. Cathy is an internal auditor at W&M and Ted teaches in Newport News. Their daughter teaches in Richmond, where their son is with the court system. Diana and Mike Bucci are also in Williamsburg, where Mike recently retired from teaching and coaching and they are both now in real estate. They have two sons; one is at GMU law school while the other one is at JMU.

Terry Morton lives at Virginia Beach where he sells shared energy programs throughout the Northeast. He is married with a daughter who teaches and a son who hasn't decided yet what career path to follow. Jeff Lund is married with one son and lives in Connecticut where he is rumored to live in a house formerly owned by Mary Martin. I guess that means he sleeps in J.R.'s room!

Ralph Beatty is the commercial sales director for Pulsar Data Systems. He and his wife, who is a sales rep for Herman Miller, live in Maryland and spend their spare time fishing at Ocean City.

Now, since the rest of us weren't at the party (and most of us weren't even at the game) think back to that wonderful afternoon in 1967 when the Indians wupped up on the Middies! I was "studying" out in the courtyard behind Ludwell Apartments and listening to the game on the radio. None of the freshmen women at Ludwell had been there long enough to understand the win's significance for the school, nor had they been around long enough to know many of the players, so they didn't understand the personal significance either! I spent a lovely three hours cheering by myself and couldn't wait to catch the Green Machine in to dinner to talk to some upperclassmen and celebrate. What a day! Thanks, guys, for the memory.

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Ginger also bumped into Gary Sager who recently ran for the York County School Board. He is a former math teacher and currently the vice president of RPC Industries of Hampton. He is married with three children.

The following information comes from the Alumni Society:

Congratulations to Austin Roberts who was elected secretary to the Board of Visitors last fall. Austin is president and CEO of the Bank of Lancaster in Kilmarnock and is as in banking organizations as he is in alumni events.

Kathy Jordan was elected in January to serve a three-year term on the Radford Chamber of Commerce's Board of Directors. She is a certified career counselor and now runs her own business, Employment Counseling Services, after working at Radford University for a number of years. Kathy got her master's degree from Radford and her Ph.D. from Virginia Tech. Congrats, Kathy!

John Cousins and Martha took the Austrian Winter Escapade with the Alumni Journeys program in February. They spent a week in Salzburg.

The rest of the news I have comes from Christmas letters. I publish it with two thoughts: 1) You've read about the same people for the past five years, and 2) some of you are saying, "She only writes about her friends." There is a reason for this, these folks write to me! If you'd like to know about more people, please take pen or mouse in hand and write me or send an e-mail. I promise I will print your news and your friends', too.

Ron '70 and Susi Smith Stewart finally "retired" in Williamsburg — the Ron half anyway. After 20-plus years on active duty with the Army, Ron is now a civilian working for a consulting engineering group out of Hampton. Susi teaches math to sixth- and seventh-graders at Walsingham. They had planned to stay in the 'Burg and built their "retirement house" some years ago. Megan is a junior at the College and Andy is a senior in high school.

John and Ginny Nittoli Matish '70 are busy sending their daughters off to college. Beth graduated from U.Va. in May and is now a paralegal in New York. Joanna is a junior at ECU, where Katie is a freshman. The empty nest is giving John and Ginny more time to themselves and, like many of us, they are spending it on the computer.

Missy Galloway Lohr and Jake are busy in Chapel Hill getting the rest of their children grown. Lara is in school at UNC and busy organizing a support group for disabled adults in the area, while Beth concentrates on high school and driving. Big brothers Jason and Jonathan are working in Chicago and a junior at Wake Forest respectively. Missy is consulting, writing and planning a retirement home!

Jake and Ginger Graef Smith are also in the teenage daughter years. Jaclyn will go to college next year and Alyson is a sophomore in high school. Jaclyn attended Girls State last summer and is swimming, cheerleading and serving as a class officer at the moment. Alyson is a majorette and the trainer for most sports at her school. Meanwhile, Ginger is teaching Reading Recovery — an intensified reading program for first-graders — in Williamsburg. Jake continues to dispense justice and judgement at the district court level. When not doing any of that, they still love to sail.

The last of our "parents of teens" is SuSu Williams Villarosa who is an attorney in New Jersey with two teens to manage. Dora is a high school junior and involved with both school and community theater, as well as driving. Stevie is an eighth-grader with football, basketball, baseball and computer games on his mind. SuSu says that he has also mastered the fine art of wearing his pants very low! When she is not working on worker's compensation cases, SuSu has gone back to an old pastime — singing. She's now active in her church choir.

We spent a fun Saturday last month with Les '65 and Anne Bradstreet Smith at a wine tasting/opera listening at the Williamsburg Winery. They are both busy with their work and looking forward to the August wedding of their son, Brad, who is a police officer in Hampton. Their daughter, Carrie, is an assistant dean at Carnegie-Mellon in Pittsburgh and Amanda is getting her master's degree at William and Mary.

Finally, I had a nice note from Gale Gibson Kohlhausen, who is in the middle of moving from Connecticut to North Carolina. She and Steve have maintained two homes while their children were growing up. She has been writing in New England, while Steve is a banker with First Union. She says that our 25th anniversary class gift is being put to good use by the College. The new technology lab is up and running and all but \$25,000 of our gift has been collected. Thanks to all who contributed in 1994. If you never got around to it, I bet Gale would take a gift now ... it's a thought. Say happy birthday to yourself by giving something back to College.

Milton and I are busy this spring working on the yard and starting our annual cycling schedule. We've realized that the more of the yard we "naturalize," the less grass there will be to cut — therefore more time to cycle! So we took advantage of the early spring to dig up scraggly grass and dump in mulch. We're both busy at work and doing some interesting new things there.

Your assignment is to get in touch. There are a number of ways. Please note my home e-mail address. I seldom have time to check at the office anymore, so this one is safer! Also, if you log

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into W&M's home page (www.wm.edu) there is an alumni page and a place to put your own e-mail address. (You have to tell them that it's O.K. to post it, privacy and all that.) It's a good place to look for friends and there are a fair number of people from our class listed. Hope you'll add yourself.

Finally, a huge Happy Birthday to all of us who turn the magic 50 this year. I'm looking forward to the next 50 years and I hope you all are too. Write and tell me what you're planning to do with it, or make a resolution to get in touch with the class again, or with a classmate. Hope to hear from you soon.

'71

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One of the stars of our 25th Reunion was **Ralph Byers**. He's a successful voice-over professional in New York, where he has created characters for a wide range of commercials. But when he happened to mention his most famous role, the word spread quickly, and a small crowd gathered for an impromptu verbal demonstration. It seems Ralph is the voice of "Trojan Man," the upbeat superhero who dazzles young adults in national radio commercials for Trojan condoms.



Windham

I've heard from a number of people who regretted not being able to make it to the festivities last fall. **Cher Zucker-Maltese** was in the process of a move back to New Jersey. "Hopefully, this will be the last for a while," she writes. "But we said that two years ago when we went to Georgia and a year before that when we moved to Texas." Cher works in investments with The Prudential. **Char Sandquist Phillips** penned a philosophical retrospective: "We arrived at W&M with curfews and rules like 'women can't wear pants except in the snow.' We left with black arm bands in lieu of caps and gowns." Times have changed, though. "College now seems like the place young people go to learn the rules of a system they want to be part of..." Char says the College gave her a life-long love of learning, but her education "began in earnest after graduation." She and her husband now live on ten acres near Springfield, Missouri, "with cows and a big garden and a freeway scheduled to be built across from our pasture." They have a son and a daughter.

For those of you who missed the Reunion as well as those who were there and enjoyed it, I urge you to check out the Class of '71 Website on the Internet. (It's unofficial, but would we have it any other way?) The site is the creation of **Bruce Hockman**, and he keeps improving it and adding new features. Here are some of the treats you'll find: Reunion pictures, a Class directory, an e-mail directory that allows you to send mail to classmates (please add your own e-mail address while you're there), several of my Alumni Gazette columns, and even some musings on the Millennium. It's a wonderful website, and more than 300 people have already visited. The address is:

http://ourworld.compuserve.com/homepages/bruce_hockman/

In Portsmouth, **Lynn Briley** is heading up an innovative new evening educational program aimed in part at older teenagers who have not completed high school. It's called EXCEL, and it is more than just a night school. It offers a second chance to students who have fallen between the cracks. More than 250 students between 17 and 20 years old are enrolled. Lynn says these young people might not have completed their education if they were still required to go to day school. "Some of them are so far behind and frustrated. This option will allow them to finish." In addition to her duties as principal of EXCEL, Lynn is working on her doctorate in educational leadership at William & Mary.

One of the 1995 Presidential Awards for Excellence in Science and Mathematics Teaching went to **Sandra Kay Dawson**, who teaches at a high school in Glenview, Ill. The Award included a \$7,500 National Science Foundation grant. **Linda Stagg** has been named principal of the new Cool Spring Elementary School in Hanover County, Va. It opens this fall.

Suzanne Barnett is now a Superior Court judge in King County, Wash. She was elected to a four-year term last fall. The county includes Seattle. Prior to making the move to the bench, Suzanne headed her own law firm in Seattle. And **Robert Newsome** has been named vice president of human resources, sales, and marketing for Tropicana Dole Beverages North America, the country's leading producer of orange juice. He had previously held executive positions at General Mills.

Your reporter has just completed year one of graduate work in counseling at George Washington University while continuing to work at NPR (including my first opportunity to host Weekend All Things Considered recently). In the fall, I'll be trying to juggle counseling in a middle school with newscasting. It promises to be an exciting if unusual mix. What's new and interesting in your life? Please drop me a line or send me an e-mail message so I can spread the word. And have an excellent, relaxing summer!

'73

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Yes, the Gsells have joined the '90s just in time for the next millennium. E-mail and the Internet are some of the strangest information bases-aside from the O.J. jokes and Hale-Bopp/Heaven's Gate sites.

We haven't seen spring here in Western New York yet and since our last column, the weather is actually almost the same — cold and damp, with little sun. Now that we are down to two editions per year, there's a lot to catch up on. As Warner Wolfe would say, "Let's go to the video tape."



Gsell

First, official business out of the way — Homecoming 1997 is October 23-26th and the dedication of the new Alumni Center. Just like Dorothy, you'll be whispering, "There's No Place Like Home" (the weekend's theme). Also, 186 of us have contributed to this year's Annual Fund, but unfortunately I didn't get 185 updates, so ... **Sy Ruebens, Sally Struckwell, David Knight, Andy Purdy, Bob Gottke, Barb Woodall** and **Phil Harway**, where have you been and what's your excuse?!

Of those who wrote, **Bill Robins**, a CPA in Chesapeake, Va., is preparing for his first daughter and third child to start at W&M, Class of 2001 (hopefully not a Space Odyssey). The youngest of 10, Kelsi Page was added to the family last July. Karen and Bill have been married 25 years and would seem to qualify for the frequent DOG St. trekkers club discount.

Our resident lineage expert, **Michael E. Pollock** has achieved another milestone with his addition to the latest Marquis' *Who's Who in the South and Southwest*. For those in the know, Mike's concentration is in Virginia, West Virginia and the Shenandoah Valley. Mike's many books and articles keep him busy and off the Appalachian Trail looking for Hessians.

On a sad note, **Anne Powell Graves** lost her dad, **Leonard '35** last October. Another legacy of W&M grads in this family, Anne is one of eight who passed through the Wren Building with tassel turned.

Down in Tennessee, **Dr. John R. Vile**, is chair of the department of political science at Middle Tennessee State University and has written a book, *Encyclopedia of Constitutional Amendments, Proposed Amendments and Amending Issues, 1789-1995*. At \$75 a crack, this is probably the most expensive of his six books, but for those looking to our next Constitutional Convention in 2002, here's the inside track on how it should be done.

Closer to the 'Burg, **Michael W. Newton** has been named senior vice president and chief financial officer of the Federal Reserve Bank of Richmond. Finally someone with an inside track to Alan Greenspan and our Nation's fiscal policy. (Brother, can you spare a dime?) Mike has been with the Fed since 1974 where he has held numerous positions on his way up the fiscal ladder.

It's good to see **Rip Scherer '74** and **Mark Duffner '75** move on in their coaching careers. The Buffalo Bills have a W&M flavor under Marv Levy with new offense coach **Dan Henning '64** and kicker **Steve Christie '90**.

Christmas cards from **Pete Dowd, Steve Snyder, Jim Bigger '72, Bob Bjorklund '71** now in Sweden, **Steve Noll '74** and **Ron Martin '74**. **Margaret Ann Martin** and **Mindy Wolff '75** helped brighten a dreary season here in the shadows of Niagara Falls and now-casino Niagara.

Jeff Trammell, who is senior managing director for government relations at Hill and Knowlton in Washington D.C., was recently elected national co-chair of the Victory Fund, the political action committee which supports openly gay and lesbian candidates for office. Trammell is currently president of the advisory board for the Thomas Jefferson Public Policy Program at W&M.

That's all for now. Now that the Gsells are interactive, e-mail or give the Post Office a boost and write a letter or postcard. They might even remember how to deliver it. Keep the Faith.

'75

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Hi, everyone! The time has flown since our last letter. Thanks to all who sent Christmas cards and updates on our aging, but dauntless classmates. Life in North Carolina continues to roll along for the Larsons. With high school graduation looming for our daughter, Sarah, bound for Clemson next year, it's proving to be a very busy spring. The college selection process and



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of the landmark that culminated in a hearing at the Supreme Court Building in Washington, D.C. last summer. "He was a very good person for this role because he's so fair," Washington, D.C. lawyer Saone Crocker, who assisted Verkuil in the case, told *The Philadelphia Inquirer*. "It was a serious and challenging project for him, and he really wanted to do it right."

Because of his involvement, Verkuil didn't want to comment on the case. But the media storm spawned by his decision has amused the former William and Mary president, who was recently named dean of the Benjamin N. Cardozo School of Law at Yeshiva University in New York City. The decision, and Verkuil himself, have been the subject of numerous editorials that either vilify or praise the ruling, depending on which side of the Hudson you visit. According to *The Philadelphia Inquirer*, New York Mayor Rudolph Guiliani said the decision "must have been a fix" while New York preservationists half-jokingly warned that New Jersey would "put an International House of Pancakes on Ellis Island by July 4." New Jersey Attorney General Peter Verniero said the decision was a "clear win" for New Jersey.

"I know Ellis Island is such an important place," Verkuil says. "It attracts passionate attention. I just did what I had to do."

Although the ruling ends Verkuil's role in the matter, the dispute will continue. According to press reports, his ruling must still be accepted by the Supreme Court, who will most likely hear the case this fall.

- John Jackson

Three Win Fulbright Scholarships

Three members of the College community are celebrating the receipt of a Fulbright Scholarship this year. **Christian M. Wright '96**, **Brian T. Henry '94** and **Cybel McFadden '97**, will be studying abroad next year under the Fulbright aegis.

Wright will study the dynamics of race and class in Afro-Brazilian *terreiros* (religious temples); Henry will journey "down under" to put together a special issue of Australian poetry for *Verse*, a journal edited by William and Mary Assistant Professor of English Nancy Schoenberger and McFadden will study foreign film in Belgium.

An anthropology major, Wright is no stranger to the international sphere — in fact, it's in his blood. His mother was born and reared in Rio de Janeiro, Brazil, while his father

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is from a tiny town in northeast Texas.

"Growing up under the influence of my Dad's 'rustic' and my mother's 'imported' cultures has been interesting," Wright says. "It's the mixing of barbecue brisket with *feijoada* (rice and beans), sun tea and home-grown mint with *cachaca* (sugar-cane liquor), AM radio with *Samba*. Put the two cultures together and you get me...culturally confused, but curious. Ravenously curious."

Wright will study at the Federal University of Rio de Janeiro.

Since he graduated in 1994, Brian Henry has obviously been busy. Not only has he had 45 poems published in such prestigious literary magazines as the *Paris Review* and the *New Criterion*, but he has also earned a master of fine arts degree in creative writing from the University of Massachusetts. Now, he's headed to Australia to continue his study. "A lot of attention he has been given to Irish and Scottish poetry," says Henry, "but Australian poetry has received much less. I hope to change that."

Henry will be an associate at the University of Melbourne, and will spend much of his time collecting poetry for an issue of *Verses*. Following his Fulbright, he hopes to return to this country to launch a career in college teaching or publishing.

McFadden says she will gladly put off her plans to go to graduate school at the University of California, Berkeley to travel to Belgium, where she will be studying the work of film director Chantal Akerman. "I definitely wanted to go abroad before I started grad school, and I thought the Fulbright would be a great way to do it."

Using resources unique to Belgium, such as the International Federation of Film Archives in Brussel and the Department of Film Studies at The Universite Libre de Bruxelles, McFadden will explore cultural differences in the images of women. In reference to Akerman, McFadden says, "I really like the way she represents women on screen...she is trying to alter the cliches of women, and to create her own vision of women."

McFadden is a member of Phi Beta Kappa and Omicron Delta Kappa and is a member of William and Mary's track and cross-country teams. "Cybelle is one of those students who remind me why I wanted to become a teacher," says Colleen Kennedy, co-director of McFadden's honors thesis and assistant to President Timothy Sullivan. "She's exceptionally bright and exceptionally motivated. I think I've really learned more from her than she has from me. I'm lucky to have worked with her."

— Bill Walker

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the angst involved is not an experience I'm looking forward to repeating three more times. William and Mary did snag at least one great incoming freshman, a direct descendant of the class of '75. Whitney Johnson, daughter of **Wayne** and **Melissa**, will be part of the class of 2001. Congratulations!

Susan Kraterfield gets top billing in this column because I inadvertently left her news out last time. (Brain like a sieve, my children chant!) Upon leaving W&M, Susan went to Austin and wrote program development for Texas Instruments for four years. Happily, she acquired a brilliant OS designer along the way, and now she and Gary live in Roanoke and write software for GE. Susan has earned an MBA and a computer science master's degree at Va. Tech, and has a delightful sixth grader, Elizabeth. The Kraterfield troops are involved with music; flute, Susan, bassoon, Gary, and alto sax, Elizabeth. Ballroom dancing, duplicate bridge and quilting for Susan are just some of the fun extracurriculars. If anyone knows where **Michael Lidwin** is, or just wants to contact Susan, e-mail her at kraterfield-se@salem.ge.com.

Jerry Johnson and his wife, Ann, report a satisfying sesqui-centennial celebration at Garfield Farm Museum in Elburn, Ill. They're looking for a Rockefeller, or even a Trump, to help with the acquisition of another farm to the museum, if anyone knows one... Jerry is active in the Chicago alumni chapter and can be reached at Jerry & Ann Johnson garfarm@elnet.com.

Fred Lorey sent word from Lafayette, Calif. where he works in Berkeley. After finishing his post-doc, he took an assistant professorship at U. of Minnesota. He moved back to California and is now the research and program evaluation director for the Genetic Disease Branch, which runs both the Newborn Screening program in California and a prenatal screening program for Down Syndrome and Neural Tube Defects. Fred enjoys the Bay area and breeds Labrador Retrievers as a hobby. Reach him at Florey@genetic.dhs.cahwnet.gov.

Hearing from **Shelley Nix** always wears me out. Her translation business is doing very well. She works from Spanish, French, Italian and Portuguese in the areas of medicine and pharmaceuticals as well as information technology and business/management consulting. In her spare time, Shelley earned her black belt in Ki-Aikido and traveled to Switzerland, Cornwall and Devon, and Lyon, France where she is thinking of relocating from her Abbey Road, London address. E-mail Shelley at 101367.1263@compuserve.com.

David and **Tracy Wyman** sent a very detailed account of their college search process for their son, Jonathan, who they think is the second oldest child in the class of '75, after Kim and **Jeff Minck's** first child, Amanda. During their college visits, which included W&M, they saw **Sam Jones**, and **Lynn Donat** and **Andrew Glisson** with their two boys. The result is that Jonathan will attend Asbury College in Kentucky, an evangelical school which used to be Wesleyan Methodist. David and Tracy have started a new church, Concord Covenant Church, which is doing well. Tracy is in charge of Christian Education and is still librarian at Masticola Elementary. After recovering from a nasty bacterial parasite, she admonishes us not to drink from those seemingly pure mountain streams. Ever! E-mail the Wymans at twyman@reg.seresc.k12.nh.us

The alumni office sent news about several from our class. **Jocelyn Davis** was named chief financial officer for the American Association of Retired Persons, one of the largest and most powerful lobbies on Capitol Hill. She had been senior vice-president at International City Management Association Retirement Corp. The AARP services more than 34 million members and has annual revenues of over \$500 million. Jocelyn was quoted in the *Washington Times* as saying, "One of the things I like about working in a nonprofit is that you're dealing with real business issues while serving a social mission."

The Virginia Museum of Fine Arts in Richmond has selected **Sandra Rusak** to head its Education and Outreach Division. Sandra oversees departments including School and Family Programs, Adult Programs, Adult Studio Class Programs, and Statewide Educational Resources. Last year, she was selected Museum Educator of the Year for Virginia.

Robert Bruce Mullin, an associate professor of religion at North Carolina State University, has written a book, *Miracles and the Modern Religious Imagination*, published by Yale University Press. He traces the debate about miracles from the Reformation to the 20th century, focusing particularly on the years from 1860 to 1930. He examines the way preachers, faith healers, psychic researchers, scientists, historians, philosophers and literary figures have grappled with the issues of miracles.

Stephen J. Morewitz, PhD has made a major contribution to the literature on sexual harassment. He has written *Sexual Harassment and Social Change in American Society* which explores responses to sexual immorality at the turn of the century, sexual coercion and patriotism during W.W.II, sexual harassment in the family after W.W.II, sexual pressure in higher education and liberal professions, as well as sexual exploitation in the work place and public places.

Mike D'Orso's *Like Judgment Day*, which I mentioned in an earlier column, has received the 1996 Lillian Smith Book Award. The award recognizes authors whose fiction extends the

legacy of Lillian Smith, an outspoken writer, educator and advocate of racial justice. Previous Smith Award honorees include Alice Walker, Alex Haley and Pat Conroy.

Robert Lamberson was married to Adrienne Blount on September 7th in the Wren Chapel. The Lambersons live in Williamsburg.

Sadly, **Libby Graves'** father died in October. **Leonard Lanford Graves '35**, was the retired owner of Frazier-Graves Department Store on Duke of Gloucester Street, and in addition to being an esteemed alum sent seven children through William & Mary. His loss is felt throughout the school and the community of Williamsburg.

Because this is the last newsletter we'll write before November, I feel honor-bound to remind everyone of Homecoming '97. Taking place on Oct. 23-26, "There's No Place Like Home" will be the theme. The dedication of the new Alumni Center will be the cornerstone of the entire weekend. It's too early to tell for Dave and I, but we hope many of you manage to go and relive the memories. Thanks for all your contributions, literary, that is. No one has, as of yet, paid me for writing all this impressive news! Keep them coming, and have a wonderful summer.

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Hi, gang! You may recall from the last Class of '77 column that **Sarah Lewis Flanary** and I were in the running to replace **Carol Baranofsky Pugh** as class reporter. Sarah beat me to it, but later decided the job wasn't for her — even before she did a column ... what have I gotten myself into? My best credentials for the job are that I write a wicked Christmas letter, and I don't mind calling people I haven't talked to in 20 years. Thumbing through our senior year book and putting names with faces after all this time was quite a trip! Did we REALLY look like that? Today's fashions don't have anything on us ... heck, we invented the stuff they're wearing today!



Molpus

Actually, I've already had lots of fun contacting folks, starting with former roommates and suitemates, so this column will be female-biased, but that should be incentive for you guys to write, phone, or e-mail for equal time in the next column.

Jane Brassington Furguson, my roommate for part of freshman year, returned to the 'Burg after completing grad school in social work at Rutgers, and she now works with the local Williamsburg public school system as a social worker. She and her husband, a computer expert for Colonial Williamsburg, have two boys, 15 and 8. Jane keeps up with fellow suite and hall mates from 3rd West DuPont: **Sharon Jackson**, now a psychologist in private practice in Pittsburgh; **Jonalu Johnston**, a Unitarian minister in Wisconsin; **Mee Cottrill**, who's also in Williamsburg and works for CW; and **Kathy Chudoba**, who got her MBA at W&M, her PhD from U.Va., and is now on the faculty of U.Va.'s McIntire School of Commerce.

Susan Hudson Marken '78, the woman who taught me how to do the shag during freshman year, and husband Ken have three children, are very involved in family, community and church life, and have moved several times over the years with Ken's high-tech job. Susan, I've lost your most recent address, so please e-mail me and let's reconnect.

Ellen Moore Walk completed her Ph.D. in information systems in December 1995 and has taught for the past five years at the University of Richmond's business school. This year she had such a heavy class load (116 students) that she's taking the summer off to focus on long-neglected research. Her husband **John** is a partner and director in the Richmond law firm Hirscher Fleischer Weinberg Cox and Allen. He's still the cool "JW" from W&M days and revels in his bad boy persona as a guitarist in "The Usual Suspects," a rock band he helped form years ago. (Note that he hasn't given up the day job yet!) The Walks' two children, Sarah, 12, and John, 10 are avid swimmers and have competed in a W&M/Richmond meet. Sarah says she plans to go to W&M and live in her mom's old room at the Chi Omega house. Ellen and John want to see all their old Chi-O and Sigma Chi buddies at homecoming.

Pat Giermak and **Bob Millea**, who have been married since they set foot on the W&M campus (just seems that way...I was Pat's roommate for three years!) live in Kearny, N.J., where Pat volunteers at their three sons' private school. Oldest son Ryan is 12 and is already 5'10" and wearing size 13 men's shoes —



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another Geirmak b-ball star, perhaps?? Pat says she's a "baseball mom, not a soccer mom." Bob closed the family's electrical contracting business last year and now works as an estimator for Nead Electric in Jersey City. He says he doesn't miss the stress or administrative responsibilities of running his own business one bit!

My W&M Theater buddy **Mark Basile** continued his acting career after graduation, appearing in New York productions and in touring companies. After living in Manhattan for many years, he moved two years ago to Weston, Conn. where he's in real estate and continues to do some theater. I recently spotted another fellow W&M actor, **Steve Culp '78** in an episode of *Dr. Quinn, Medicine Woman*.

I occasionally hear from former *William and Mary Review* editor **Tom George**. He and his wife Naomi have a 6-year-old daughter Hayley, and they've been moving quite a bit in the past few years due to Naomi's career in the banking industry. Tom, please e-mail me with your new address — I can't keep up with you guys!

Ann Markel Samford is president of Virginia Geotechnical Services, P.C. (VGS), the first charter member of the Virginia Tech Center for Geotechnical Practice and Research, in Blacksburg, Va. Ann is a graduate of Virginia Tech's Civil Engineering Department and a consultant who says "it's very exciting to have the opportunity, through the Center, to interact with some of the best geotechnical engineers in the country."

I hope LOTS of you are gearing up for Homecoming '97, "There's No Place Like Home," October 23-26. It's our 20th reunion: guess that means we're grown-ups at last! Come back to catch up with old friends and see whose waistlines have grown or shrunk, whose temples are graying (or thinning!!), and who succeeded despite those late night binges on Fraternity Row. For those of you who contributed to the new Alumni House "buy a brick" campaign, you can check out your little piece of W&M's real estate. Most of the bricks should be in place by Homecoming. Our class headquarters will be at the Fort Magruder Inn, and our class get-together is at the Williamsburg Winery — pretty up-scale! I'll be there, taking copious notes on people's lives, and I even promise to wear something absurd to the Winery so you can't miss me...and so I won't miss catching up with you!

Here are some of the people I'd love to see at Homecoming. If you can't make it back, at least write, phone, or e-mail me with your news. Alpha Chi friends **Vicki White** and **Anne Weekley**. Fellow actors **Alex Balian** and **Peter Holloway**. Flat Hat pals **Harry Braithwaite**, **Chris Kelley '78** and **Joan Floyd**. (Chris: the College's records show you as a "lost" alum — how mysterious! But don't keep me in suspense...write!) DuPont friend and Chi O Nan **Weirup**. Kappa Alpha Theta's **Susie Acha**, **Bette Christofferson** and **Carrine Klingman**. Kappa Kappa Gamma sisters **Linda Petrovich** and **Ann Ward**. Brown dorm buddy **Sue Mineo**. Two of the tallest, thinnest guys in our class: **Sam Byrd** and **John "Coop" Cooper**. Fellow English major **Pat Daniels**. And fellow Roanokers **Greg Apostolou**, **Mary Pat Carroll**, **Gary Drewry '78**, **George Tsahakis** and **Jeff Teass**. C'mon, guys, send me so many e-mails that my computer explodes!

See you in October! Be there....or be talked about!

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E-mail at last! My company has had problems with communications lines etc., but supposedly, we're officially on the Net. I'm still trying to get past page 3 of my *Internet for Dummies* book, so you'll have to bear with lost messages, etc, but feel free to "e-mail" away. I'll look forward to hearing from even more of you now.

Christmas brought some great cards from friends from whom I hadn't heard in years.

Jerry Brown wrote with great enthusiasm about his solo dental practice in Winchester, Va. He was most excited about moving to his brand-new facility (his own) in January. It's state of the art, complete with green and gold wallpaper, gold trim and crown and as many W&M items as possible. Jerry was a recipient of a Fellowship Award from the Virginia Academy of General Dentistry. He and his wife, a licensed pharmacist, have two daughters, aged eight and five. Together with their three Bichon Frises, the Browns are truly "lovin' life!"

Jerry also reported on **Bob Corso '77** who hosts two television shows daily on a station in Harrisonburg. **Mark Anderson '80** and his wife Ruth and four children are living in Allentown, Pa. and also doing well, according to Jerry.

"Williamsburgians" include **Laurie '82** and **Sandy Waterman**, **Jack '80** and **Debbie Hodge Dunn '80** and their son, Cliff.

Suzanne and **Ed Amos '78** also live in Winchester, where Ed is an oral surgeon. Their three sons sound like perfect foils for



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the Brown's two girls. Finally, Jerry told of his brother **Mark '76** and his wife, Lauri, who live in Great Falls with their two children.

I hope everyone enjoyed the feature on **Heidi Yamaguchi** in the *W&M Magazine*. It detailed her involvement with training rescue dogs. I've saved the article and will be happy to mail it to anyone. It was fascinating.

Peggy Doyle Grant continues her globe-trotting with the Overseas Private Investment Corporation (OPIC), with trips to Paraguay, Israel, Gaza, the West Bank, and with less adventure-some trips to London and Dublin. She and Jeff also squeezed in vacations to Italy, Croatia, Bosnia, the British Virgin Islands and Hawaii. In their spare time on the home front, Peg is taking piano lessons and Jeff is learning to fly. I can also personally vouch for the completion of their house renovations (after how many years), having tested the newly completed guest room. Now, if Jeff would just get started on that roof top deck...

Lu Bowen Desrosiers is busy playing logistical coordinator for her four children. With a seventh-grader down to a kindergarten, life is busy running between swimming, baseball, basketball, ballet, jazz, etc. Husband Pete was planning on running a marathon before the big 40, but alas, Lu's back problems kept her from joining him — isn't it fun getting old!

Rivalling Lu's activities is **Muffy Oakley O'Connell**, whose three girls keep her going to basketball, oboe lessons, soccer, gymnastics and Brownies. She wrote to say the girls are a lot of fun most of the time and a "little hormonal" only now and then!

Nancy Dahلمان Guy is now ankle-deep (along with co-Board member **Patti Pritchard Willis**) in her "quasi-volunteer" job as a member of the Virginia Beach School Board. Now a year into the position, Nancy finds the work load to be amazing — the study, the meetings, the school visits, the ceremonial duties — but does find it interesting. She persists in the hope that she can make positive changes that will benefit the children of Virginia Beach.

More pleasant Christmas greetings came from **Wally Kramer** who wrote about his transfer to Wichita, where he's a safety and environmental manager. So far, he loves Wichita despite the dearth of W&M grads. He caught up with **Sue Cofer** who is in Overland Park, Kan. Wally's new address is: 5228 E. Pine, Wichita, Kan. 67208, (316) 689-8668.

Cam and **Tim Greiwe** wrote to let us know about their relocation from Herndon, Va., to Winston-Salem, N.C. Truly a man of the '90s, Tim followed his wife, who had a fabulous job offer with Hayward Industries. Mr. Mom and daughter Rachel took care of all of the packing and relocation details, and Tim is now job hunting. Prior to leaving the D.C. area, Tim had been with Litton/PRC as a site survey, site support and system trainer. He was able to travel extensively, both internationally and in the U.S. After 12 years of traveling, he is enjoying being at home. The Greiwe's new address is: 2709 Lullington Drive, Winston-Salem, N.C. 27103, (910) 774-1321 (H), 1-800-910-2536 (W).

Tim also reported on **Gary Plaag** who sings competitively with the Alexandria Harmonizer, a barber shop chorus and quartet club. They have won national honors several times. Gary lives in Springfield, Va., and works in Washington, D.C.

Down in Slidell, Miss., **Donna Hume O'Donnell** is temporarily trying her hand at the single mom thing. Husband Pat opted for a one-year unaccompanied tour with the U.S. Navy in Diego Garcia, in favor of returning and having his choice of assignments. She says Pat is on a beautiful island with perfect weather, where he runs and swims, loves having his boss in Japan and hasn't a care in the world. (Where do we sign up?) Upon his return, Donna hopes they'll get orders to the Norfolk area. In the meantime, they're looking forward to a reunion either in Europe or in Slidell (guess which one I vote for).

Sherry Jennings Frost is enjoying her 80 percent work schedule at the United Way in Atlanta. She loves her new schedule, working five days a week from 8:30-3:30 p.m. and acting as designated driver for two busy boys.

Anne Watkins Ray, in typical form, wrote a hilarious Christmas letter, including bashing the political year of the soccer mom. "We soccer moms don't really give a rip about politicians, but we would like to know where the hell the kid's uniform and/or sports equipment might be hiding on game day." (I can relate!) Among other things, she regaled us with stories about her three boys: Kevin, 12, who is two inches taller than Anne (that's not saying much) and "can burp as loud as the fire alarm;" Christopher, 10, who "values his friendships and special times with his buddies i.e. he can't be bothered with school work;" and Cameron, five, who is "way beyond his years in swearing and bullying." Then there's their new dog — a Lab "obviously a product of a long line of glorious inbred animals. This is a dog like no other ..." My apologies to Anne for telling only the "bad" parts, but it was refreshing to know that she's as funny as ever at this ripe old age of 40! I may just get crossed off her Christmas card list — friends beware what you write to me, it may be published.

Bill and **Pattie Bagley Schutte** and son Rob are busy working on their house. Pattie is still working some, but finds time to play tennis and racquet ball.

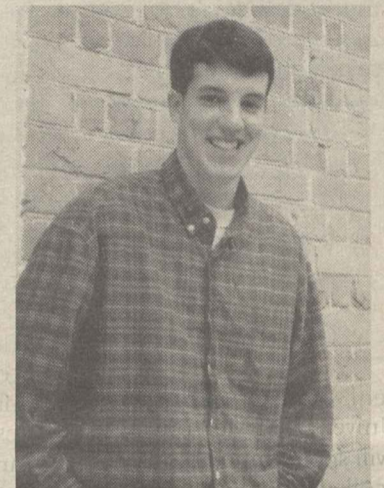
A pleasant surprise was my Christmas card from **Jane Tylus '78**,

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Alumnus Organizes School Clean-Up Day

Peter Barnes '96 is teaching his community to clean up its act, starting with his school. Barnes, a second-grade teacher with Teach for America in Washington, D.C., helped to organize a school clean-up on May 17-18.

The idea for the project came from the International Community Service Foundation based in California. When the principal of the school applied to participate in the project, the Foundation sent guidelines for organizing the project and building community support. It was up to the school to do the rest.



Barnes

A group of interested teachers and other community members first began their weekly meetings in February. "I had no idea what a complicated process it would be until we started," says Barnes. The organizers began by discussing possible area resources for the project and formed various committees, addressing issues such as child care, construction and outreach.

As co-chair of the project's outreach committee, Barnes recruited volunteers and was a spokesperson for the event. "My committee sent out lots of letters and made phone calls to local volunteer agencies, churches, colleges and businesses," he explains.

Many of the kids at the elementary school helped with the clean-up work and they were a big part of the outreach effort, recruiting their parents and other adults.

"Each class put on an assembly for the school, and my class put on a pep rally for the service day," Barnes says. "We handed out sign-up sheets. The kids with the most volunteers got a pizza party, and the teachers with the most got coupons for dinners and other prizes."

The organizers knew they needed a strong turnout in order to get everything done. On the agenda for the two-day project: interior and exterior painting, landscaping and construction, including building shelves and refurb-

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(Barnes continued from page 21) bishing the interior of the classrooms. When the big day came, some 350 parents, teachers, students and volunteers showed up. "It was really great," Barnes says. "We had people from the local FBI office, from the Sterling Men's Group, a local men's community group, and some AmeriCorp volunteers."

Although they didn't achieve everything on the school's wish list — the phone system still needs rewiring — the group did achieve something they hadn't expected. "We painted a big mural on the wall between the math and science sections that looks pretty neat," Barnes explains. "The students who took part in the day really have a personal pride in what they did. They look around and say, 'See that plant? I planted that.'"

"It's the first job I've had in which I'm never, ever bored. There's always something going on."

— Peter Barnes '96,
Teach for America

Barnes is in his first year of Teach for America, a nationwide program that recruits college graduates to teach in low-income areas while earning their teaching certificate. "It's got a high profile here, since it's geared to upper-tier liberal arts school like W&M," he said. "It was a great opportunity for me, because I was a history and English major who was also interested in teaching. With this program, I could do both."

Once accepted into the program, Teach for America places participants in 20 sites across the country. "I wanted to be near my fiancée at William and Mary, so as far as I was concerned, my only options were Washington D.C. or Maryland," Barnes said. "If you're willing to be flexible, they'll definitely send you to the out-of-the-way rural schools in places like Appalachia or the Rio Grande Valley."

Although his current position is time-limited, Barnes definitely plans to continue teaching. "I really enjoy teaching, even though it's incredibly frustrating at times," he says. "It's the first job I've had in which I'm never, ever bored. There's always something going on."

— Amanda Roche '97

in Madison, Wis. Jane is still teaching at Wisconsin and will be chairing her department next year. Jane, her husband, Bill, and two boys spent the first six months of 1996 living just outside Florence, Italy, where Jane taught in a Wisconsin/Michigan study abroad program. They hope to go back for a couple months this summer. They thought seriously about staying, buying a vineyard in Orvieto, and settling down to the idyllic life as farmers. That little investment of \$600,000 held them back — how about a syndication, Jane? Then we'd all have a place to visit!

Mary Colin Santos, director of Kindermusik of Central Virginia, was recently licensed by Kindermusik International to teach its program of music and movement to children.

Father William P. Saunders, Ph.D., is the dean of the newly merged Notre Dame Graduate School of Christendom College. Formerly the president of the Notre Dame Institute (NDI) in Alexandria, Va., Father Saunders participated in the year-long deliberations and planning which culminated in the merger of Front Royal's Christendom College and NDI. In Father Saunders' words, "NDI will be able to broaden its mission through the greater stability and resources offered by Christendom." Father Saunders also serves as pastor of Queen of Apostles Parish in Alexandria. He rounded out his B.B.A. in accounting with an M.A. in sacred theology from St. Charles Borromeo Seminary, and a Ph.D. in education administration from the Catholic University of America.

A fellow accountant who isn't working for quite such an elevated authority, is **Howard Smith**, who recently joined the Financial Advisory Services (FAS) practice in the Boston office of Coopers & Lybrand L.L.P. Prior to joining Coopers, Howard spent 10 years as managing director and co-founder of Baldwin & Clarke Finance, Inc., a corporate financial advisory and shareholder value consulting firm, and Baldwin & Clarke Capital Markets, Inc., an affiliated investment banking firm. Howard and his wife Laura reside in North Hampton, N.H.

Dr. Joseph P. Cullen has joined the faculty of Saint Vincent College in Latrobe, Pa., as assistant professor and chairperson of the education department. After college, Dr. Cullen went on to earn his master of education degree in school psychology, also at W&M. He earned his Ph.D. in special education at the University of Connecticut. Prior to joining the faculty at Saint Vincent, he served as a school psychologist and as a faculty member at St. Joseph's College in West Hartford, Conn. He is the co-author of several publications and a member of the National Association of School Psychologists, the Conference on Learning Disabilities and the Council on Exceptional Children. Dr. Cullen and his wife, Ann, live in Greensburg, Pa., with their son, Alexander Joseph, who is almost two.

Debra Adlis was promoted to vice president of finance and operations at the National Association of Real Estate Investment Trusts, Inc., the REIT industry's national trade association, based in Washington, D.C. Formerly the Association's director of finance and administration, Debra has spent for than 15 years working with nonprofit organizations.

Greg Bartholomew sent a press release announcing the new website he created for his choir, Seattle Pro Musica. Volumes of information on the 55-voice choir, including concert programs, auditions, and history, to name some and links to listen to concert previews can be yours at <http://members.aol.com/SPMsingers>. Greg has been singing with SPM since 1992, both with the full choir and the 16-voice chamber group, Madrigalia. Greg returned to Washington State after college and graduated from the University of Washington School of Law in 1983. He practiced law for 11 years, saving money to work on more artistic projects. His most recent endeavor is an opera based on the Joseph Conrad novel, *Under Western Eyes*, which he has committed to finishing this year. Greg has also published some fiction and book reviews. He also reported that **Paul LeGrady '92** had recently joined the choir.

Jim Schwarz wrote of his recent marriage to Trisha Meili, in September of last year. They'll be living in Stamford, Conn.

Historic fiction author **Meredith Bean McMath** continues to have literary success with the production of her play about the only women to publish a pro-Union paper in Virginia: *All for the Union, The Waterford Girls in Confederate Virginia*. (McMath was featured in the February *Alumni Gazette*.)

By the time this is published, **Bruce and Joan Fabrizio Berlin**, together with daughter Nicole, will be enjoying their new pool in their new backyard in Virginia Beach. Bruce gave up the weekly two-hour commute from Richmond and moved everyone to the Beach, "at least for the short-term" they say. Everyone is welcome to drop in for sun and fun at: 150 Pinewood Road, Virginia Beach, Va., (757) 491-1818.

Also leaving Richmond are **Rob '76** and **Anna Billingsley**, who have settled in Fredericksburg. In Anna's words, as an antidote to their hectic lives, they pulled up stakes and moved to a smaller town. Anna is the features editor of *The Free Lance-Star*, an afternoon paper. As a Richmond resident, I was fortunate to witness firsthand the success and accolades Anna earned, first as a reporter, then as an editor at the *Richmond Times-Dispatch*. As she climbed the ladder of success here, however, her schedule kept her at work for most of her two girls' waking hours. In her

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new position, for the first time in years, Anna will have a family-friendly schedule (7:00 a.m. - 3:30 p.m.). Most recently, they bought a house directly across from Mary Washington College, and all in all, love their new home and city.

Part of what has made this a truly fun job (as I am rushing to e-mail this on time) is all of the wonderful cards and letters I've received, many from people I really didn't know. To everyone who wrote, including **David Morgan**, who just wrote a nice note of encouragement, many thanks for all the wonderful news. It makes my job easy.

As we approach (or pass) our 40th birthdays, it sounds as though we're all busy juggling careers, families and life in general. While somewhat a function of where we all are in life (that big 40 thing, you know), what continues to amaze me is just how much everyone IS doing. Those at home full time are masters at being 10 places at once, while still continuing to give of time and talents at home, in schools, in volunteer work and the like. Others are well-advanced in professional careers, while still numerous others are publishing, writing and being published. It is truly humbling.

Happy 40th again to those of us now reaching the big day. Keep in touch.

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This column will take us from sea to shining sea with news from California to Virginia.

Sherri Sell Phillips and husband **Howard "Bud" Lee '82** live in Pacific Palisades, Calif., and celebrated their 13th anniversary last August and have two daughters, Samantha, 5, and Alexandra, 3. They recently finished remodeling their home, which they share with Molson, their 11-year-old cat. They traveled to Williamsburg last fall when Sherri's mother, **Patricia King Sell '58**, was awarded the alumni medallion at the 1996 Homecoming.

Tim Dunn and **Ellen Stofan** have moved back to Pasadena, Calif., after living in London for 18 months. Their third child, Sarah Christine, arrived in December 1995, joining siblings Emily, 4, and Ryan, 8. Ellen continues to work at the Jet Propulsion Laboratory researching Venus and volcanoes and Tim is a portfolio counselor for Capital Research and Management. Ellen was recently awarded the Presidential Early Career Award for Science and Engineering in a ceremony at the White House. **Karen Michi Torrey**, husband John and children Candace, 7, and James, 5, just returned from a lovely vacation in Puerto Vallarta, Mexico. The family lives in San Ramon, Calif., with Chacho, a male Australian Shepherd and two tabby cats, Suki and Natty. Karen is a homemaker and keeps busy with her kids' school, ballet, taekwondo, and gymnastics activities. John works at International Paper, Kirk Paper Division.

Tom Trott lives in San Diego, Calif., with his wife Janice and their two daughters. Tom left corporate America in 1995 to start "Mad Science," his own business. In less than two years, Mad Science has grown to more than 25 employees who conduct hands-on science enrichment programs in more than 60 schools. The company also holds special events and summer camp programs for children throughout southern California.

Back in Virginia . . . After five years of working for Ericsson in Lynchburg, Va., **Barbara Baffer** has moved back to the D.C. area to work in Ericsson's government affairs office as manager of regulatory affairs. She and her husband Dan, an engineering consultant, live in McLean with their four-year-old son, Evan. Barbara and Dan recently had an exciting visit to Europe where they stayed with **Christine Bruni '82** and her husband Michael in Heidelberg. Barbara often gets together with her former roommate **Connie Whiteside '84** and her husband, Dave. Connie travels worldwide for Allied Signal as a senior information systems auditor. She is based in Morristown, N.J., and continues to live in Newport News, but spends most of her time in airports. Connie and Barbara recently reminisced about the mirror ball, mylar blinds, and mirror tiles that adorned their room in Landrum Hall for three years, but both swear that their decorating taste has improved.

Terri Yarbrough Foster and husband Tommy celebrated the birth of their first child, Clark Thomas, on March 22. The Fosters live in Nokesville, Va., with their cat, Strawberry, and dog, Bruno. Terri is an advisory programmer and Tommy builds custom homes.

Marvin Shaw was recently appointed senior counsel at the Office of Federal Housing Enterprise Oversight, the agency that regulates Fannie Mae and Freddie Mac. He was an attorney-advisor for the U.S. Department of Transportation's National Highway Traffic Safety Administration, where he developed

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automobile safety standards. Marvin lives in Gaithersburg, Md. with his wife, Deborah, and daughters Rebecca, 5, and Rachel, 2. He reports Rebecca enjoys ballet and drama while Rachel enjoys getting into mischief.

Laura Fraedrich and husband **Douglas** live in Alexandria, Va., and have two daughters, Kaitlin, 11, and Amy, 9. Laura recently left her job as a federal law clerk and is now working for Kirkland and Ellis in Washington, D.C. Douglas is a government physicist.

Kerrie Lee Morse and husband **Roger** are living in Arlington and have two daughters, Carolyn, 8, and Jennifer, 5. Roger is working on Capitol Hill for a Tennessee Congressman and Kerrie keeps busy with volunteer work, including serving as a Brownie troop leader.

Patricia Byrne Tancill and husband **Jeffrey** live in Merrimack, N.H. with their three sons, Dylan, 12, Shane, 8, and Keenan, 7. Jeffrey coaches his sons in baseball and soccer and writes component-based, distributed object systems integration software for a living. Patricia is an assistant to the director of the Merrimack Library.

Amy Reagle Meyers keeps busy with two children Ned, 4, and Lucy, 2. She is president of the Junior League of Boston and is in business for herself as an executive search consultant for non-profits. Amy's husband Steve is a political consultant—a profession that brings the couple to D.C. where they catch up with **Faith Horowitz** and her family. **Kathryn Carter Nettles** is a neighbor in Boston.

Carla Washinko lives in Ft. Washington, Pa., and recently received the Executive Women's Golf Association 1996 Northeast Leadership Award in recognition of her leadership abilities and dedication.

Everett P. Skipper was recently appointed a stockholder in Gannett Fleming in Harrisburg, Pa., where he is a senior project manager responsible for analysis, design and construction administration of water, wastewater and storm water systems.

On a somber note, **Amy Locklear '84** in Grand Forks, N.D., writes that she and her family fared pretty well on the Grand Forks Air Force base and were only slightly inconvenienced by the disastrous spring floods. She witnessed a great deal of suffering, however, and points out that the suffering continues long after the news cameras go away. She writes that the Red Cross is doing an outstanding job of meeting some of the short-term needs of the thousands of people displaced by the devastation, but they need outside help. If you would like to make a donation, money may be sent to your local Red Cross and designated as Grand Forks Flood Relief (disaster code DR344). Donations of nonperishable food and personal items (such as toiletries and clothing) may be shipped to the Red Cross, Grand Forks AFB, N.D. 58205. Donations may also be sent in care of Grand Forks Flood Relief, Calvary Church, 1810 25th St., Emerado, N.D. 58228.

In legal news, **Philip S. Gross** reports that he is a partner at Kleinberg, Kaplan, Wolff, and Cohen, P.C., a Manhattan law firm. He lives on the upper West Side and often bikes or runs in Central Park. He keeps in touch with **Tom Colwell** who works at PNC Bank and resides in Manhattan. **Patricia West** was appointed Virginia's secretary of public safety by Governor George Allen in December. Patricia had served as head of the Virginia Department of Juvenile Justice since May 1994.

If you have any news — professional or personal — please call or write to me, it would be great to include you in the next column!

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Well, I must have done an okay job with the first column, because the Alumni Society asked me to come back for another. I hope this column finds everybody happy and ready for summer.

Aileen Aderton Davis is certainly ready for the summer. She will be busy taking care of little Evan Alexander Davis, born on February 15 to Aileen and her husband Allen (brother of **Dwight '83** and brother-in-law of our very own **Janet Reed Davis**). With three W&M alumni in the family, little Evan should be sizing up curtains for his room in Dupont in a few years.

Other W&M babies born recently include **Laura Ingram Lemley** and her husband Henry, who brought Gwendolyn Hope into the world. Laura and family are living in Louisville, and **Emily Clark Hines** and her husband, Todd, had Kirsten Annabelle. I received this news from **Janet Whaley**, who also writes that she recently began working for IBM as a business alliance executive in the Internet and Information Technology group in Falls Church, Va., after completing her MBA at George Mason University. Janet and her cats just bought a town house in Herndon. She mentioned, too, that **Harold Goldston** is working on his Ph.D. in biochemistry at UVA. and is living in Charlottesville. Lastly, she reports that her sister, **Marika '91**, married **Steve Fridella '92** last September. They have moved to

Columbus, Ohio to work on their respective doctorates at Ohio State.

Also university bound, but on the other side is **Craig Smith**. After practicing law in Portland, Maine, and teaching at the Postdam University School of Law in Germany, Craig was named a teaching fellow at the Dickinson School of Law in Carlisle, Pa. **Linda Fuchs Mischka** also made a career move. After working as accounting manager for Toyota's insurance division in Los Angeles, Linda, her husband Jeff and their two children packed up and moved to Danville, Calif., about 50 miles east of San Francisco. Linda is now a full time mom, while Jeff is an associate partner with Andersen Consulting. She is still looking for tips from area alumni on how best to get acclimated to the country after nine years in sandy L.A.

The D.C. alumni chapter holds monthly "Tribe Thursdays" at area bars and honors a number of classes at each. A while back the Class of '85 was honored, and among those attending at the cool new brew pub in Arlington were **Julie Greenisen**, practicing law in D.C., **Amy Bell**, who works for an Alexandria social service agency assisting welfare mothers find employment, **Anthony Jones**, who is bond trading in Tysons Corner, and L.A. transplant **Scott Maguire**, who is in corporate sales for PSI Net in Fairfax. Amy's roommate **Don Hultman** is jetting around the world in his job with the Import-Export Bank based in Washington.

Also in Washington, the Beltway rumor mill has it that **Mike Powell** may soon be named a Federal Communications Commissioner. By the time you read this, Mike may have left his post in the Justice Department to help oversee the nation's television and radio policy, among other things. Way to go Mike.

So, another column comes to an end. One last thing I must do is to remind you attend Homecoming '97 during the weekend of October 24. The theme is "There's No Place Like Home" and the big event will be the dedication of the new Alumni Center. The old Alumni House has gone through extensive renovation and addition, and you should be there to toast the opening. Detailed info on Homecoming will be in the August edition of the *Gazette*. Hope to see you there.

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By now, most of you have made plans for Homecoming '97, which is October 23-26. A big event that weekend is the dedication of the new Alumni Center. Many of you may have played a part in paving the courtyard with bricks dedicated in memory of someone. If you donated toward the brick dedicated to **Lester Lain**, this is a great opportunity to see it unveiled.

I have been told by many from the classes of '85 and '86 that the 10-year reunion party is always a blast! Lots of college scrapbooks seem to show up at these things which are fun for spouses and significant others to get a glimpse of our college years. If you need details or did not receive the mailing, please call the Alumni Society.

Marsh Fishburne Lycan is hoping to make the festivities despite the fact that she is due with baby number three a few weeks after Homecoming! She and husband Dan took their two kids, Allie, 4, and Cooper, 2, to Walt Disney World this spring and had a chance to spend time with **Linda Seiden McGirney**, husband Michael, an attorney, and children, Matthew and Katie, in Tampa. Linda has decided to leave her full time job to stay with their children.

Amanda Meyers earned a master's degree in landscape architecture. She's in LaSelva Beach, Calif., designing gardens and loving it. **Matt Deluca** purchased a new home on Long Island. He earned a masters degree in education in May '96, and is now a second-grade teacher at the Jackson Avenue elementary school in Mineola, Long Island. Over the summer, Matt was the assistant director in a play at the Depot Theater on Lake Camplain called *All in the Timing*.

Chip and Patty Hanson Pusakar are in Hollywood with daughter, Taylor, who is almost two. Chip starred in a recent ABC movie of the week and is in Kevin Costner's upcoming film. Patty has been Kevin Costner's assistant now for about two years at Tig Productions.

Sue Palese Singer ran into my husband, **Matt '86**, at a conference in Florida. Turns out that they both work for Freddie Mac at Tysons Corner and didn't even know it. She and husband Adam have two boys, Matthew and Dominic.

Susie Cruser Holliday and husband Mike just had a son, Matthew, in March. **Greg Tepper** travels the world while running his own company called Russia Tours. **Katherine Parkinson**



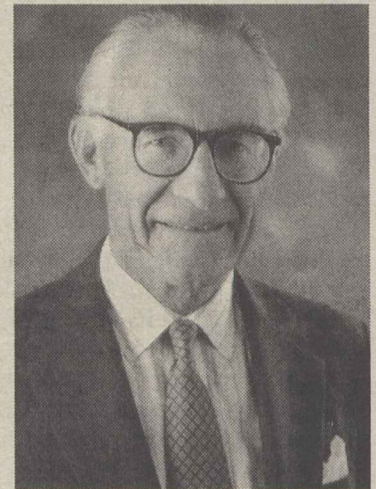
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Wakefield Inducted Into Delaware Business Leaders Hall of Fame

As the retired president and chief executive officer of J.P. Morgan Delaware, **David Wakefield '52** has faithfully attended the annual Delaware Business Leaders Hall of Fame reception to honor the new inductees. But at the most recent reception, he found his colleagues gathering to honor him.



Wakefield

On October 24, 1996, in recognition of his exceptional leadership qualities and entrepreneurial spirit, Wakefield and Walter S. Carpenter, the late chief executive officer of the DuPont Company, were inducted into the Delaware Business Leaders Hall of Fame.

"Most of the business leaders have been involved in the induction over the past years," Wakefield says. "Each year they choose a living and a deceased member, but there aren't many people inducted, and I was flattered."

The award was jointly given by the Junior Achievement (JA) of Delaware, a program that teaches high schoolers economics, business practice and ethics; the Hagley Library and Museum, a premier industrial museum and corporate research library; and the Business School of the University of Delaware.

Each year the co-sponsors of this award invite the Delaware community of past, present and future business leaders to pay tribute to the new laureates through a day of educational activities and an honorary dinner. During the day, JA students gathered into small groups for business entrepreneurial activities.

"They presented their ideas to a panel of us, and we gave out awards to the idea that would be most workable in the business world," Wakefield says. A luncheon later gave JA members a chance to associate with business professionals. That evening, a few students were chosen to join the professional community in an honorary dinner for Wakefield and Carpenter.

Prior to his retirement in 1992, Wakefield served J.P. Morgan for 36 years. He

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founded J.P. Morgan's Delaware operations in 1981, and under his leadership, Morgan Delaware grew from zero to \$6 billion in assets and has become Morgan's second largest location for employees. "We formed the first out-of-state bank under a special law that had just been passed in Delaware," he says. "It was a wonderful success, and Delaware now has a very high level of employment in banking."

Hall of Fame inductees are known for community service as well as their business achievements, and Wakefield is no exception. Since 1992, he has enjoyed serving as executive secretary for the Longwood Foundation in Wilmington, a charitable foundation that gives out \$35 million a year in grants to non-profits.

Wakefield cites many reasons for his success in the business world, including his undergraduate leadership experience. "William and Mary was a holistic experience for me, but from serving as student body president, I learned that when the brass ring comes around, grab it," he says. "My success at the bank was also extremely lucky—I was at the right place at the right time, and I was ready for a change when Morgan was opening its subsidiary in Delaware."

But above all, he appreciated the continued support of his colleagues at J.P. Morgan. "Morgan is a unique company in that its culture promotes teamwork, and my success at the bank was due to that culture," Wakefield says. "Because we weren't at the headquarters, we might have been out of sight, out of mind, but we received a lot of help. Unfortunately, this aspect of business doesn't get a lot of attention. Morgan is a wonderful place to work, we help each other, and together we can get a lot more done for our clients."

The Delaware Business Leaders Hall of Fame began in 1990 as a way of calling public attention to outstanding Delawareans who exemplify the best traits of the state's business tradition. To be nominated, the honoree must be considered a giant in the business, be retired from the business in which they made their mark, have made an outstanding and lasting contribution to the economic strength and vitality of the community, and represent highest qualities of business leadership and ethics on which students and other young people can model their behavior. Past laureates include Joseph Tatnall, Wilbert and Genevieve Gore, George Lobdell, Alexander F. Giacco, Irving Shapiro, Joseph Bancroft, E.I. du Pont and Edward J. Goett.

— Amanda Roche '97

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Loevinger and husband, Dave, were married last September in Wintergreen. Lots of alumni came — including Janet Lawson Klingenberg '86, Sue Bozorth Gossman '88 and their husbands. LeeAnn Crocker Rogers and husband Charles had a baby girl in February named Meredith. They live in Connecticut, where Lee Ann works for G.E. and Charles is with Pepsi. Rusty Andrews was promoted with Signet Bank to senior vice-president. He is currently the trading manager in the bank's fixed income sales and trading department. He joined Signet in '87 and earned his MBA from Duke. Tim Hudenburg and his wife, Sabin, have a little girl named Kaitlyn. Mark Hurley and his wife, Mia Petree, now have two children Clair and Michael.

Bill Atkinson worked for America Management Systems after graduation, then went on to get his law degree at T.C. Williams School of Law in Richmond. There he served as president of the student bar association and law student advisor. He spent the summer of '91 at Cambridge studying law. Following that he interned with the Virginia Court of Appeals in '92. Bill was an associate with the Norfolk firm of Furniss, Davis, Rashind and Saunders. He is now an assistant attorney general in Virginia where he has worked for three years and concentrates on employment law.

John Peluso's very distinguished-looking photo ran in Richmond's Times-Dispatch with a press release about his promotion with WFS Clearing Services, a division of Wheat First Securities, Inc. He has over eight years of experience with the financial services industry and will move to L.A. with his wife, Mary Blair, to head up WFS' office there.

Alton Martin married Jamie Baskerville in August at the U.Va. chapel (they both attended law school there.) Alton is an associate at the Richmond firm of Thompson & McMullen. Jamie is completing a one-year judicial clerkship at the Supreme Court of Virginia and will join the Richmond firm of Crews & Hancock this fall.

Chris Bright and Steve Rosenberg, freshman hallmates of Alton's on Dupont Third East, were groomsmen along with Jim McManus '76. Chris Bright is an assistant secretary of Commerce and Trade in the Virginia Governor's office. Steve recently moved to Richmond with his wife Catherine Stokes Rosenberg '88. Steve is an assistant attorney general. The ring bearer in Alton's wedding was none other than the son of Jason Morgan '90 and Jennifer Douglas Morgan '89. Jason and Jamie were classmates in law school.

Chris Geschickter married Joanne MacDonald in August and honeymooned in Anguilla in the British West Indies. They live in Cranford, N.J., where Chris is the human resources planning analyst for Ohmeda, INC. Chris is the godfather of Michael Locosale, son of Anne-Jarrell Raper '86 and Greg Locosale '86. He saw a lot of them before their recent move to the Philadelphia area. Greg and Chris coached a local seventh and eighth grade boy's rec league team to a local championship last year.

Tad Geschickter '85 and wife Jodi own a NASCAR Busch Grand National Racing team and are living in Charlotte, N.C. Their driver is Jeff Fuller and the car is #47, sponsored by Sunoco. Their first career win was in August in Bristol, TN. Chris sometimes helps out in the pits and Mark Kelso '85, Joe Lencewicz '85 and Dan Zembrowski have made it out to a few of the races.

Lesley Gordon received her Ph.D. in American History from the University of Georgia in '95 and is currently an assistant professor of history at Murray State University in Kentucky. She is completing a book on LaSalle and George Pickett, and the American Civil War.

Jill Hungerford married David Thomas in December '96 in Lancaster, Pa. Jill received her Ph.D. in cell biology from UVa in May '95 and is currently doing post-doctorate work there.

Johnnie and Deanne Buschmeyer McGranahan are parents now — Caroline Grace was born in Sept. 9, 1996. Terri Pfeiffer Wise, husband Kevin and baby daughter Katie live in Sykesville, MD. Karen Yablonski Carroll, husband Bill and children Ryan and Emily live in Cleveland, OH, where Karen is a practicing pediatrician. Karen lives about five miles from Sharon Varallo, who finished her Ph.D. in communications at Ohio State University and is on the faculty of Cleveland State University. Sharon was recently visited by Danny and Beth Malks. Danny is at the Congressional Quarterly and Beth teaches in Arlington, Va. Matt Harrison lives with his wife, Kat, and daughter, Michelle, in Richmond, where he is attending medical school. Pat Schembri is a physician's assistant in Glenrock, Wyoming. He says living there reminds him of Northern Exposure — he even has a pet burro named Max! Stephanie Thompson lives in Glauberg, Germany with her husband, Patrick Hermes and daughter, Michelle. Stephanie is on leave from her law firm to take care of Michelle.

Karen Libucha Kouagou started a new job with Heidrick & Struggles in D.C. and she and husband Alphonse live in Falls Church. David Koman married Mona Rica Rukowski on a perfect September day at the Wren Chapel. David is a trial attorney for the Department of the Navy in Crystal City, Va. Mona, a Catholic University alum '91, works for MCI in its brand marketing division. W.S. (Peter) Winebrenner, wife Lisa and children Madeline and Shriver, live in Baltimore, where Peter is an architect and

Lisa is a college guidance counselor at a girl's school outside of Baltimore.

As you many of you already know, Jackie Genovese is the director of alumni communications for the Society of the Alumni now. She is the editor of the Alumni Gazette and the W&M Magazine and supervises the publicity for Society events. Jackie and her husband, Ronnie, lived in beautiful San Diego for seven years before returning to the 'Burg with their children, Sean, Kristen and Troy.

Sean Sell was one of about 2,300 who took part in the California Aids Ride 3. He biked from San Francisco to Los Angeles. Sean raised about \$3,500. Lynn Flaherty Domel and husband Paul '86 were down last year for Paul's 10-year reunion and are coming again this year for Lynn's. They live in Falls Church with their children, Alison and Andrew. Lynn returned to work after her maternity leave for Andrew and Paul is with Booz, Allen and Hamilton.

Chris Bernart is a physician's assistant in Dunn, N.C. and recently vacationed in New York and visited Ralph Nardo and his wife, Kim. T.J. Holland is my new best friend for sending so much information on classmates — even Christmas newsletters, which is a great idea! He is the proud daddy of Jack, who was born three weeks early, on October 4. T.J. is still with the World Bank in the Union's electronic-funds transfer systems department. He received his masters in Russian Studies at George Washington in '95. He and wife Kim and Jack live in Falls Church. He was introduced to Kim by Kahtra Murphy '90, Kim's best friend, at Kahtra's wedding to T.J.'s fraternity brother Jack Kayton '88. He sees a lot of Jonathan Pitts who lives in NOVA with his wife Karen, and son Quentin. Karen decided to leave her job at Mobil Corp. and is a full-time mom. Jonathan is working for Nationsbank.

I am looking forward to Homecoming. Matt and I haven't missed one yet and will probably be bumping into many of you in halls of Fort Magruder Inn. As for us, Matt and I are in Williamsburg quite a bit visiting Grandpa, Jim Seu '53 and Grandma, Penny Seu '61, who have gotten a lot of babysitting time with Matthew, who will will be two this year. We even bought season passes to Busch Gardens. By the way, the Busch Hospitality Center is still there and dangerously close to Fort Magruder. That would be a great place to meet Friday afternoon of Homecoming! This is the last column until the fall, so I wish all of you a fun-filled summer. We'll be in Nags Head the second week in June for our annual beach trip with Dave and Martha Liebenow Bond, Liz Haddad Martin and husband, Pat, Carmina Drummond Ortiz and husband, Marty, Karen Quitko Massengill and husband Rusty, and all our kids. Somehow we are ending up with kids and only 10 adults, so if you're in the Outer Banks and are six years or older, please stop in to say hello!

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Gayle

Long gone are the days of our W&M "summer vacations," but I trust you are managing to enjoy some fun in the sun anyway! Try as you might to block out visions of leaves changing and brisk evenings, it's never too early to begin planning for Homecoming 1997! Mark your calendars now for the weekend of October 23-26, when the new Alumni Center will be dedicated. The aptly named Homecoming theme is "There's No Place Like Home." Thanks to all of you who wrote with news for this issue — especially those who sent e-mail! Unfortunately, I had a small snag with my computer and lost a few of your messages. If you don't see your information in this issue, please e-mail me again at the above address. I will be sure to include it next time!

For the ever-growing number of alumni in the D.C. area, you can get connected with the local W&M alum chapter through the internet. Our own John Fedewa, who spearheads the chapter's many social functions, will put you on his mailing list if you e-mail him at 73162.143@compuserve.com.

Kristin Zimmerman, one of this column's most frequent contributors, wrote from State College, Pa. where she is pursuing a Ph.D. in French Literature. Next school year, she'll be teaching English at Universite de Lyon. Kristin has been traveling the nuptial circuit these days, having attended both Charlotte Webb's marriage to Douglas Taylor and Brian Louis Sykes' wedding to Page Walmsley. Charlotte and Doug reside in Chicago.

Kristin caught up with several classmates at Caitlin Wargo's New Years Eve party. Caitlin has left her position with National Geographic to move west. She'll be an apprentice with a potter while she rooms with a country music disc jockey in Colorado! Other alumni at the party include Bob Carpenter, who is selling poured earth houses in Arizona.; Dean de Angelo and his wife, Tracy, who are living in Philadelphia while Dean attends the Wharton School of Business; Terri Snell Hood and her husband,

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Patrick, who took a temporary break from parenthood to go to the party, but thoughts of their new baby, Mary Cameron, weren't far behind; **Liz Victor '90** and **Ed Cannon** were there as well as **Tracy Morris DeCardi** and husband, Chris, who just moved from D.C. to Chicago.

Kristin spotted **Laurie Soltman** on campus recently. Laurie is getting a master's in ESL and taking courses on drug and alcohol counseling. I ran into **Sarah Mendelsohn Kim**, hubby **Steve** and their new son, Noah, at a mall in Richmond recently. Sarah is working at the Virginia Science Museum and Steve works for Ukrop's.

After four years of working for *National Geographic* in Washington D.C., **Val Duguay Strain** met and married a fellow guitar player, Californian Dan Strain. (Val was one of the original members of the W&M band "Flannel Animals"... she jockeyed between drums, guitar and vocals.) The two moved to Nashville three years ago and, according to Val, are not singing country music, but "more the alternative rock/pop thing." Their band, Stir, (now known as Porcelain) released a CD in '95. They're getting quite a bit of radio play and have set their sights on another CD, to be released soon!

In addition to Val, the class of '89 is just full of other talented rising stars! **Jennifer Piech** makes her Broadway debut as a young Irish lass making her way to America in the new musical "Titanic." Jen's husband, Carl Pasbjerg, is a company manager for another Broadway show. **Karen Jordan Ratzlaff** and her husband, **Mark**, saw Jen's debut, and described it as a "wonderful" performance. During their trip to the Big Apple, Karen and Mark just missed seeing a taping of the Conan O'Brien show. On that particular evening, **Scott Miller '90** (former W&M "Skeletones" band member) and his alternative country band, the V-Roys, were jamming with the show's Steve Earle. The V-Roys are receiving critical acclaim for their CD, "Just Add Ice." Check out their home page on the internet for upcoming tour dates.

Karen and Mark are enjoying their new home in Charlottesville. Mark is an elementary school clinician for severely emotionally disturbed children, in addition to being a folk guitar player in his spare time. Karen works in the development office of the UVA. School of Nursing while also taking creative writing classes at the university. She continues to write plays and short fiction. For those of you who are wondering, Karen reports that their two dogs are still their only children for now!

Mike and **Amy Weatherford Brown** visited the Ratlaff's last summer with their beautiful daughter, Emily; **Alicia Nulty Mitchell** lives and works in the D.C. area with husband, **Tim**; **Heather Kirby** lives in the area as well; **Corri Ulmen Shusterman** and hubby **Alex** are the proud parents of a new son, **Jacob**; **James English** is the government contracts manager for a growing personnel firm in Kansas City. James is still pursuing his musical and writing ambitions — he performs with a friend as Red Cat Theory and writes poetry and fiction; **Karen Framhein** works as program services director for the substance abuse treatment agency in Orlando; **Kim Martin Zywicki** works at a law firm in Jackson, Miss, where her husband **Todd** is a law school professor. They recently became first-time home owners; **Ty Walker** lives in Portland, Ore. with his wife, **Kim**; **Martha Giffin**, **Mei Tan**, **Marla Howell** and **Nena Manzo** celebrated ten years of friendship and the birth of Mei's daughter, **Zoe**, last August at a party in Berkeley, Calif., Mei's husband, **Stephen Irons '90** received a Ph.D. in physics from U.C.-Davis. Marla works in estate law in D.C. Martha and Nena drove cross-country last summer. Starting in Winter Haven, Fla., where Nena works at a psychiatric hospital, the two took a mere two weeks to reach Seattle. One more week of driving and adventures down the Pacific coast found them in Berkeley for the 10-year celebration. Martha is a Jesuit volunteer in Anchorage, Alaska and works at an AIDS services agency in prevention and early care education. **Tim Price** wed **Mary Clayton Lanford** on Sept. 14, 1996 in Lexington, Va. He's a computer programmer for Alcatel Data Networks in Ashburn, not far from the couple's home in Haymarket, Va; **Sharon Fisher's** wedding to **Stefan Krause** took place in the beautiful setting of Athens, Greece on May 11. Her parents are hosting a state-side reception for the newlyweds in NOVA this summer. Other parties for Sharon include a luncheon given by **Carolyn Lampe Taylor** and **Kit Jorden '90**. This fall, Sharon will be pursuing a Ph.D. in London.

That's all the news I have for now. Please keep sending information about all the happenings in your lives! The next deadline is November 5. See you at Homecoming!

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Hi. I hope that this edition of the *Alumni Gazette* finds everyone healthy and happy, with fun summer plans ahead. Please note that I have a new e-mail address (see above) because I changed jobs and decided I should probably get e-mail at home so that I'm not spending half of my day sending pithy remarks around the world. But the point is to write to me. Soon. Often.

But here's the news:

Lisa Savage Ohlinger wrote with loads of news. She and her husband **Martin '90** (who just finished his residency and got a job in Lisa's hometown of Toledo, Ohio) recently bought a house, traveled for two-and-a-half weeks to Egypt and Kenya and are expecting their second child any minute now.

Lisa wrote that **Mike Pandelakis** and his wife, Alison, are the proud parents of a baby boy, Matthew Christopher, as of December. Mike and Alison are living in Phoenix, and have a computer consulting company.

Eric Hall and **Mary Faith** live in St. Paul, Minn., where they both teach at Trinity. Eric teaches humane letters, geometry, pre-calculus and runs the chess club. They summer in Santa Fe, N.M., and are taking graduate courses.

Skip and **Cheryl Boehringer Morris** have spent the past year traveling as much as humanly possible, while still holding down their day jobs. Cheryl was also in business school and recently received her MBA.

Mark Smith and **Jen Noble Smith '90** live in Charlottesville, where Mark is finishing up his Ph.D.

Jim and **Helen Wilcox Gabriele** live outside Philadelphia. Jim and Helen are the proud parents of a baby boy, Nicholas James, as of last December. Last spring Jim received his MBA from Harvard.

Nicole Thomson Flynn and her husband, **Scott**, are doing the baby thing as well, bearing their first child, Mackenzie Carrole, in November. Nicole hopes to complete her Ph.D. this spring. The family lives in Baton Rouge, La.

Christian Crews and **Bonnie Joblin Crews '93** moved to Texas last summer. Christian is enrolled in graduate school there.

Steve Crossman is in the second year of his family practice residency in Yakima, Wash. He spends his free time roadtripping through the Pacific Northwest.

Jen Abolins, a resident of Harrisburg, Pa., spent the month of November traveling in Zimbabwe.

Tamara Tieman lives in the Big Apple, where she is finishing her Ph.D. at Columbia. Our scholar spent part of last year in Paris working on her research (and hopefully taking in the sights and sounds as well). She also ran her fourth marathon last year.

Jon Fow is in his final year of medical school at the Medical College of Ohio and should be entering a residency program in the near future.

Noelle Chalifoux recently visited me here in New York. Noelle teaches photography at a Richmond high school and recently bought a house. She's been spending her free time being overly adventurous, and trying to get into trouble.

Melissa Aldrich Shelton wrote with loads of events in her life. Two years ago, Melissa was hired as the head volleyball coach at U.Va., the youngest head volleyball coach in the ACC. After a rough first season, Melissa's team had a great 1996 season, and beat our alma mater in a four-game match. Last March, Melissa married **Gordon Shelton**, a U.Va. grad. The happy couple met when they were both working at Clemson University. The couple wed in the chapel at U.Va. In the wedding party were **Loren Reller**, **Robin Lady '90** and **Lisa Johnson Gardner '92**.

Karen Farabaugh and her husband **Michael** also became proud parents in 1996. Their daughter, **Megan Nicole**, was born in September. Karen is still working as a staff physical therapist at Sparrow Hospital in Lansing, Mich. After her maternity leave, she changed her tasks from inpatient to outpatient work. Michael received his master's degree in organic chemistry at Michigan State University in April 1996. When Karen wrote, Michael was taking care of Megan, working part time at their church and waiting to be accepted into a teacher certification program with the aim of teaching high school chemistry (hopefully his students won't blow anything up).

James Lee wrote with his life details. Last August, James married **Stephanie Fuller**, who is currently a medical student at Jefferson Medical College. **Aaron Martin '92** was best man. The newlyweds spent their honeymoon in Morocco (I'm so jealous) and are currently living in Wilmington, Del., James has spent the last five years working for American Express as a financial planner and is studying for his Chartered Financial Analyst designation. He's also fencing competitively.

Chris Gaffga wrote about his life in Lafayette, La. Chris married native Louisianan **Ann Landry** in August, and is planning to begin medical school this fall, with an intent to focus on tropical medical diseases. Chris and Ann will be moving to the Big Easy (a.k.a. New Orleans) when Chris begins med school.

Cary Morton wrote with a good bit of news. Cary teaches first grade in Fairfax County and is working on a counseling degree to focus on school counseling. **Sue Pavey** graduated from Stanford Business School last spring. While there, Sue met and fell in love with **Frank Petitto**, and they were married last June in Carmel, Calif. **Dave** and **Amy Cummings Bjarnason** relocated from New York to the Washington, D.C. area. Amy works for C.W. Amos as a consultant and Dave works for **Freddie Mac**.

Paula Jeffrey wrote (and her first letter I recently relocated — sorry!) about her engagement to **Blake Puckett**, a high school friend turned fiance. Blake (in his first year at Yale Law

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A Stolen Tongue

Don't tell Sheri Holman '88 you can't leave the Mafia.

Holman did exactly that when she retired from the "William and Mary Mafia," a group of alumni entrenched in New York's publishing world. Holman, a member of this "mafia" for five years, read 20 or more manuscripts a week while working for the Aaron Priest Literary Agency. This "crash course in creative writing" allowed Holman to navigate publishing's pitfalls in the writing and production of her first novel, *A Stolen Tongue*. Holman's maiden voyage in the world of writing has already been an auspicious one: *A Stolen Tongue* has received warm reviews, been translated into five languages, and allowed Holman to abandon her career as a professional reader and concentrate on writing.



Holman

A Stolen Tongue is a work of historical fiction or, as Holman describes it, "an effort to find the personal in the historical." Holman constructs her story around the real-life adventures of **Father Felix Fabri**, a medieval monk who journeyed from his home in Germany to the Holy Land in 1483. When Fabri arrives to venerate the relics of the martyr **St. Katherine of Alexandria**, he discovers that, little by little, her remains are being stolen. This horrific discovery thrusts Fabri into a mystery that "takes him across the desert and plumbs the depths of his soul."

Holman dedicated five years of research, two years of early morning writing, and a trip halfway around the world to the creation of *A Stolen Tongue*. Holman's interest in **Father Fabri** began in 1992 when she encountered the published account of his travels. Inspired by the humor-



ous, open-minded man who "left a medieval monk and returned a renaissance man," Holman made her

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(Holman continued from page 25) on journey to Mount Sinai. Historical accuracy and attention to detail — both of which have been praised in Tongue's reviews — were not the only blessings Holman received on her pilgrimage: the Archbishop of Sinai touched her medallion of St. Katherine to the very relics that Fabri sought 500 years earlier.

Although Holman feels that her studies at William and Mary were integral to her development as a writer, she is not a product of the English department. Rather, she majored in theater and was a cast member of the Virginia Shakespeare Festival in 1986-1987; she credits her ear for dialogue to this dramatic experience. Holman also said that William and Mary made her an "omnivorous reader" — a skill that has been her guide on the winding road to a writing career. *A Stolen Tongue* marks the first rest area on this road as Holman continues, as she said, "teaching myself to be a writer by practicing on the past."

Holman plans to leave the Middle Ages in favor of the early 19th century with her next project, which she describes as a "story of love and body snatching in the time of cholera." Given Holman's history with William and Mary's literary underworld, her new book, like *A Stolen Tongue*, should be an offer you can't refuse.

— Jackson Sasser '98

Alum Found First Publishing Stint Famously Successful

While the publishing field is considered one of the more glamorous options for English majors, few imagine actually working for a celebrity. But that's just what happened to Scott Moyers '90, who recently finished up a three-year editorial assistantship with Jacqueline Kennedy Onassis.

In 1991, thanks to the Ferguson Blair Scholarship in Publishing, Moyers attended the Radcliffe Publishing Seminar, an intensive summer program that provides hands-on publishing experience and opportunities to make professional contacts. At Radcliffe, Moyers learned that Jacqueline Kennedy Onassis, a senior editor at Doubleday, was looking for a new editorial assistant. Moyers seemed to be a good match, so he interviewed with the screener and got the job.

He quickly found out that his new boss was an exceptionally professional and talented editor—and she hated the nickname "Jackie O."

"She was great at making sure [her celebrity status] wasn't an issue," Moyers says. "Jackie nurtured talent better than anyone else I've known,

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School) proposed in the most romantic of manners (involving lots of roses and a limousine), and the wedding is set for May 1998. Paula has been working with InterVarsity Christian Fellowship for six years, and is in her fourth year at the University of Rhode Island. One of her tasks is launching URI's Greek Christian Fellowship.

Laura Young wrote from Iowa City, Iowa, where she is working on her Ph.D. in political science at the University of Iowa. She's also busy working part-time for State Farm Insurance as an agent. She's also been appointed youth minister at the Salvation Army in Iowa City. Her involvement with the Salvation Army led her to attend their International Youth Forum in Capetown, South Africa this past January.

More proud parents are **Denton** and **Elizabeth Beehler Woodward '93**. Their son, Ryan Cary, was born in February. **Niles Chura** and his wife, **Grace Martindell '92**, recently moved from New Haven, Conn., to Orlando Fla. Niles is in his first year at the Yale School of Management. Niles and Grace had their second daughter, Melissa, in April 1996. Their older daughter, Julia, is two-and-a-half.

John Sutton, Jr. joined the law firm of Hughes & Luce in Dallas last fall. John is an associate in the financial services section. John graduated from the University of Texas law school in 1994, and had previously been working for another law firm, Kelly, Hart & Hallman.

I recently saw **Siobhan Boes '92**. Siobhan is working and living in New York and frequently treats audiences on the cabaret circuit to her tunes.

Steve Harwitz returned from his cushy job with J.P. Morgan to his native Delaware, where he's deciding on which business school to attend this fall.

Dave Meyrowitz is graduating this spring from Northwestern's Kellogg School of Management and recently became engaged.

Beth Davis Urbanas is working for a small financial services company in New York City and is living with her husband in White Plains, N.Y.

As for me, change has happened all rather dramatically. I started a new job at Societe Generale about two weeks ago. I'm still working in project finance, but the move was rather unexpected and quick. So I have a new job (and e-mail address: write, write, write) but have managed to not move apartments, a feat in and of itself for me. I'm rather excited about my travel plans for the summer, as I'm travelling all over the world for weddings (Italy and Turkey) and am hoping for new projects in geographically desirable locations.

Well, that's it. I hope that everyone will find an opportunity to drop me a line (this is a really big hint) so that we can reclaim our status as the most prolific class. I hope that everyone has a great summer, and don't forget to plan for Homecoming, October 23-26.

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Announcements: William and Mary's Homecoming will fall on the weekend of October 23-26. I know this is early notice, but book those flights early (or click the heels of your ruby slippers) because the Homecoming theme this year is "There's No Place Like Home."

Weddings: On March 16, **Julie McKenna** married Mark Oulton in Southington, Conn. W&M friends attending the wedding included **Lauren Dell '92**, **Jennifer Dell**, **Corey O'Brien** and **Elizabeth Yow '91**. After a honeymoon in Mexico, the couple returned to Colchester, Conn., where they now reside. Julie is currently working as a children's services worker at Riverview Hospital for Children and Youth in Middletown. Thanks for the note.

Pamela Brobst married **John F. Kelleher III** on June 1, 1996 in the Wren Chapel. W&M wedding attendants included **Pam Testa '94**, **Jennifer Hafner**, **Sarah Miller**, **Coby Beck** and **Joe Corcoran**. Pam and John live in the West End of Richmond where John works as a financial analyst for Signet Bank and Pam commutes to her job working as a fundraiser for the University of Virginia Health and Sciences Center.

Steffi Glasel married **Curtis Gordinier '92** on July 6, 1996 in Germany. After a honeymoon in Denmark, the couple had a reception in Gloucester, Va. Steffi and Curtis now live in Richmond, where Steffi is attending the University of Richmond for a master's degree in liberal arts.

Neil Tanner wrote me with the news of his wedding. Neil married **Lee James '94** at St. Paul's Episcopal Church in Richmond, Va. on Nov. 30, 1996. Reverend Richard Herschel, Neil's uncle, and The Reverend Father Charles Kelly conducted the ceremony. W&M alums participating in the wedding included **Leslie Crabtree '94**, **Bethany Lukitsch '94**, **Stephen Babb '92**,

Jason Giersch '94, **Scott Hunter** and **Kevin Tierney '81** were attendants. Lee's mom, **Virginia Goolsby James '67** and aunt, **Rebecca Goolsby McCallum '68** were also W&M alumni with important roles during the couple's big day. This year, Neil will receive his law degree from the University of Pittsburgh and a graduate certificate in East Asian studies. Lee just obtained her master's degree in library sciences at Pitt. The two plan to stay in Pennsylvania where Neil has accepted a job with Pepper, Hamilton & Scheetz and Lee will work as a school librarian. Congratulations!

Kim Orie wrote to advise me of her marriage to Robert Eldridge on December 27, 1996. Attendants of the wedding included **Anne Westfall** and **Maria Spalding '95** and W&M alumni guests included **Andy Ruckman**, **Holly Ventura '95**, **Joanna Lignelli '94**, **Matt Dowd**, **Daren Gutschow**, **Todd Skinner** and **Amy Umbach '95**. After a honeymoon in Jamaica, the couple returned to Pittsburgh where the bride is the head coach of the lacrosse team at Duquesne University. Thanks for the news.

Kris Lightsey sent a note to fill me in on her wedding to **Joe Miller** on Oct. 1, 1994. The bridesmaids included **Sheila Potter**, now at the University of Boulder finishing her year at law school, and **Ali Davis**, who is a Second City cast member. Joe is working on his Ph.D. in clinical psychology at the University of South Dakota and Kris is using her studio art background while working as a computer graphic artist.

Barry Scarbrough married Jennifer Coots in Tulsa, Okla., on June 29, 1996. In attendance as groomsmen were **Eric Balzuweit**, **Dwayne Eanes** and **Tim McGourthy**. The couple now resides in Plano, Texas where Barry is General Ledgers Supervisor at Frito Lay.

Meredith Ann Brooks married Van Richard Stillman on Jan. 4, 1997 in Williamsburg. After a honeymoon in Tahiti, the two now reside in Bear, Del.

Derek Unger '92 and **Lisa Sadler '93** were married on April 12, 1997 at Goose Creek Friends Meeting in Lincoln, Va. **Katherine Langford '93**, **Andrea Pierce '93**, **Megan McCabe '93**, **Kathryn Gettings '93**, **Sarah Andrews '93**, **Hilary Unger '97**, **Matt Bumpas '97**, **Caroline Forrestier '93**, **Ed '90** and **Jenifer Poulin James '90**, **Will Nuckols '92** and **Gerri Nicholson '91** were all there to help celebrate the nuptials. Derek and Lisa returned to Houston where they have been living since January, 1996.

News in the Northeast: **Kieran O'Shea** and I have been in touch lately. He also works in Manhattan. Recently, he and I got involved with the William and Mary Alumni Admissions Network interviewing high school seniors applying to W&M and volunteered to represent William and Mary at college fairs in the New York metropolitan area.

Holly Russell is doing well in Philadelphia. Her job with Andersen Consulting has her traveling a lot, but her big news is her engagement. At press, I did not have a confirmed date for her wedding, but she plans to marry in 1998. Best wishes Holly!

Janet Holden Wehrle sent me an e-mail a while back to let me know that she and her husband, Dave, were back in the states. Janet and Dave spent two years in Tymen, Siberia with InterVarsity Christian Fellowship and worked to develop a chapter of Siberian Union of Christian Students. They are now both living in Hamilton, Mass. where she is studying for a master's degree in Russian linguistics and literature from Boston College. She mentioned that while in Boston looking at schools, she ran into **Russ Pennington** and his wife, Michelle, who were on their honeymoon. What a small world.

The Society of the Alumni informed me that **Jonathan Spangler** recently moved to New York and is working as a production coordinator and research assistant. Welcome to the Big Apple!

As for me, I am still working for the American Arbitration Association and have seen a lot of the W&M crew in NYC. **Colleen Bellamy**, **Holly Hartman Simmons**, **Ann Leddy '92**, **Jamie Stern '95**, **Nate Collins '95**, **Eric Brann '92**, **James Coffman '94** and I often meet up at the W&M events in the City.

News in the South: **Kevin Burk** received his master's degree in international affairs from Florida State in 1994 and is now living in Manassas and working at a defense contractor in Arlington, Va.

I have seen a lot of **Heather Russell** lately, which is a real treat since she is in Georgetown finishing law school. Heather is planning her wedding in August of this year, but was flown up to Philadelphia for a surprise bridal shower. Her sister, Holly, concocted an elaborate scheme to get her to come and it was a great party. Our old gang was all at the shower including **Anne Westfall**, **Jennifer Reichl**, **Karen Jones Norrgard**, **Colleen Bellamy**, **Holly Hartman Simmons** and **Crystal Anderson Polis**. Heather plans to take the bar exam after graduating from law school at American University. In 1998, she and soon-to-be husband, **Darren Koeing**, will head to New York City, where Heather has a job working in the legal department of the Federal Reserve Bank. And just in case you thought she didn't have enough to do, Heather just coordinated an impressive symposium on electronic banking.

Colleen Bellamy also had a bridal shower attracting several W&M women. **Camie Davis** and **Liann Rider** were both present



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at the shower thrown by Holly Hartmann Simmons, Heather Russell and Colleen's future sister-in-law.

Amy Corner has returned to the states from England where she was working at a client site for Price Waterhouse. Amy and I missed each other when she was in New York City on New Year's, but should be able to catch up at Heather Russell's wedding in August; **Klaus Planton** sent me a postcard at the beginning of the year from his trip to Venezuela with his brother. He is moving back north this summer and will return to New York where he plans to attend grad school; **Maria Monteverde** has worked with America Online in McLean, Va. since graduation. Last year, she headed up the Olympics coverage and spent the summer in Atlanta representing AOL; **Nicole Bibbins** is finishing up her graduate work at the School of Foreign Service at Georgetown University. She rooms with **Erin Fitzgerald**, who is in her second year of teaching first grade at Aldrin Elementary in Reston, Va.

Last I heard, **Kevin Ruhl** was finishing his MBA at Duke and was aggressively recruited by a consulting firm in Chicago; At VCU, **Cathy McKinney** is finishing up her master's degree in physical therapy this year; **Mari Capestany** is finishing her first year towards an MBA at the University of Virginia, and has exciting plans for the summer. She has been selected to work in an internship program with Enron in Houston. Although I am sad that I will not get to spend time with her this summer, I will catch up with her at Heather Russell's wedding.

News from the Heartland: **Andrew Ryder** just completed his master's degree in science in education at Iowa State University. He is currently hunting for jobs in Boston, Washington, D.C. and San Francisco where he plans to begin Ph.D. work. On New Year's Eve, Andrew caught up with the following W&M alumni: **Amy Bolling**, who is a nurse with the Medical Center of the Carolinas in Charlotte; **Kerry Ryan**, who just received an MBA degree at the University of Toronto and will be consulting with Elliot Research; **Julie Owen**, **Mike Stebar '94**, **Frank Probst**, who is working on a M.D./Ph.D. at the University of Michigan, and **Richard Hawkins**, who is a divorce and anti-trust attorney with Woods, Rogers and Hazelgrove in Roanoke, Va.

Mitch Sava moved to Sacramento, Calif., this year after completing his master's degree in technology and human affairs from the School of Engineering at Washington University in St. Louis MO. Mitch was honored to be chosen by the faculty as the Marshall at graduating, representing the school of Engineering.

News around the world: **Kelly Garrett Curtiss** is very diligent in the e-mail department. I have received several e-mails in the last few months about her stories in Hong Kong where she and her husband, **John Curtiss** are living and working. **Kristen Faust**, who works for American Online in McLean, Va., was one of the most recent visitors to their home. Kelly and John plan to move back to the states in August and will reside in the Boston area now that John has been accepted into the Harvard MBA program.

Meg Glenn is working for Champion, but in February, she was offered an opportunity to work for the company in Brazil. She took it and has been there ever since.

Dan Moriarty is in his second year as a Maryknoll Missioner in La Paz, Bolivia. Dan is doing some extraordinary work with the La Paz community and has made a tremendous impact on the people of La Paz.

Hilary Williams is spending her second year in Thailand working with the Peace Corps.

Last I heard, **Erin O'Connell** was finishing up her degree in the University Otago in New Zealand. She seemed a bit exhausted from a series of difficult exams. Of course, her humor hasn't escaped her as she chuckled about the East Coast getting a blast of freezing temperatures while she was basking in the warm sun of New Zealand.

At the end of last year, I received an e-mail from **Luke Haynes** who was living in Bosnia doing relief work for six months. At press, I was uncertain if he was still in Bosnia, but he requested I run his e-mail address (LukeHaynes@aol.com) so that classmates could drop him a line.

Rene Rodgers also sent me an e-mail to update me on her news. She is in her third and final year of her Ph.D. program at the University of Durham in England. Her thesis subject is Roman archaeology and she has been researching several sites in East Yorkshire and Portugal. She hopes to return to the States after receiving her doctorate.

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Hello all. Can you believe it's been two years now since graduation? This spring I changed positions at Oracle Corporation, and I'm now an instructor for our financial applications. My new position keeps me pretty busy and I spend about 70 percent of my time trav-

eling. It's not that bad and I get a chance to come home once in a while for free. Let me know if you need any little bars of soap.

I want to thank **Nadia Schulman**, who sent us an update of Yates basement, and **Bobby Amirashi**. Both win the reporter gold star award this issue. More than half of the information in this column came from them.

Higher Education: **Chris "Smitty" Smith** is flailing away at UGA Law School. According to Smitty, **Jeremy Sharp** is touring with Phish and taking some "gut" classes at Ohio State Law School.

When I was in Williamsburg this May, I ran into **Glenn Nofsinger** at the Cheese Shop (it's now open on Sundays). Glen has been in graduate school at the Medical College of Virginia in Richmond, and living on a farm outside the city with a Newfoundland-Lab dog and plenty of nature. He's now in the dreaded job search process and considering a move out West. There's no humidity out here, I strongly recommend it.

Nadia wrote that **Martha Agee** is finishing up her second year of med school at MCV. She hopes to go into pediatrics after receiving her M.D. in '99 and plans to spend the summer in Europe this year.

Eric Potwardowski is in his first year of medical school at Western University of Health Sciences in Pomona, Calif. His old roommate, **Sean DeLair**, is in his first year of med school at MCV. Sean is also training for the 1997 Ironman competition in Hawaii. Sean's sister **Michelle '96** is working as a consultant for Price Waterhouse in DC.

Bobby Amirshahi sees **Logan Spector** and **Ben Preston '96**, who are roommates at graduate school in Atlanta. **Annemarie Pantazis** came to visit Bobby during her spring break from law school at Wake Forest, where she runs into **George Sistrunk** often. Annemarie will be studying law in Venice, Italy this summer - must be rough.

Greg Moore is pursuing both his JD and MBA at W&M - a grand total of 8 years by the time he graduates!

Kenya Hannans is in the architecture program at Yale after spending a year in Richmond with **Rebecca Berlin**.

Living Life: **Bobby Amirshahi** moved to Atlanta last fall to work at Cox Communications' HQ as the PR/Webmaster. Bobby loves his new life in Atlanta - warmer, friendlier and more bars - I think anyplace would seem to have more bars after a four years of only three delis! Bobby reported that **Kim Lavach** is teaching third grade in Mechanicsville, Va. She is on the road to adulthood and bought her very own house in Richmond, Va this year. **Sara Wood** is living in New York City but is moving to Southern Virginia this fall to tech at an all boys private academy. **Nicole Allen** is living in Hoboken, N.J., and working for the New York Public Library and loving it.

Ellen Desmarais has been living in Richmond and working for Capitol One, a financial services company since August 1995. Her job in the marketing department has been going very well and it's about to get better. In May, she relocated to London, England to work for the international marketing unit. She's excited and a little nervous about spending the next few years in Europe. Ellen's place is open to visitors, let her know when you're coming out.

Ellen's been catching up with her freshman hall, Barrett First West, and passed along the following information. **Mindi Roose Riffer** just moved to Hawaii with her husband, Steve. **Elizabeth Spruill** returned from teaching in Africa with WorldTeach this January and she spent some time in the 'Burg before heading off to Wisconsin for the summer. **Molly Harrington** works in NOVA and is continuing her quest to find the world's best ice cream. Ellen's trying to convince her to make London her next stop. **Betsy Hayes** is continuing her masters program at VCU as well as teaching social studies at her old high school.

Alice Rannenber wrote that she just got a new job working at Coopers and Lybrand Consulting in NOVA. She wrote that **Jim Nyberg** is working on Capitol Hill in the office of Senator Mike Enzi of Wyoming. **Jane Ruvelson** recently moved the NOVA and is working for a PR firm. **Rebecca Nohoum** just started a new job with Price Waterhouse and is in Tampa for the next few months. **Elizabeth** and **Theresa Byun** must be proud of the article that appeared in the *Free-Lance Star* about their family. The story celebrated their father and brother, Michale, who were both honored by the National Library of Poetry for their work. Elizabeth works at a programmer in Richmond and Theresa is an insurance agent with Geico in Stafford County.

Nadia Schulman, former editor of W&M's *Jump!*, is now the production editor of a national business magazine in Alexandria, Va. She let us know that **Noelle Wade** works for Blackbaud in Charleston, S.C., as a software trainer and enjoys a lot of travel. **Gaynor Bretherton** and **Heather Ireland** currently work in Arlington, Va at Bell Atlantic, helping to redesign your phonebill.

Colleen Gorman is currently a clinical research associate at Alteon, a pharmaceutical company in New Jersey. **Andrea Dobberman** lives with two other W&M alums and is working in the admissions office of the Madeira School in NOVA. **Karen Mueller** is living in North Carolina, but will be returning to NOVA in July.

"K.T." **Kevin Turner** and **Lisa Romano** are busy up in Northern Virginia. Lisa is working for Enterprise Rent-A-Car as

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understanding intuitively when an author needed to be encouraged and when he or she needed to be goaded."

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— Scott Moyers '90

As Jackie's editorial assistant, Moyers did a little bit of everything. In the average large publishing house, the editor is responsible for bringing books into the house, editing them, and finally "selling" them to the sales, marketing and publicity departments. To support the editor, the editorial assistant serves as first reader of manuscripts, writes manuscript reports for the editor, generates contracts, helps with the editorial process, writes catalog and flap copy, answers the phone, and opens the editor's mail.

Despite the best intentions, Jackie's celebrity status often affected the quality of people who contacted her office — for better and for worse. "People would send her strange gifts, like dresses, love letters to John Jr., photos and videos," Moyers says. "This was her only address known to the world, and I had to screen these kind of things. I never knew what to expect."

On the other hand, she also attracted the best literary agents and in-house designers. "Working with Jackie was obviously a unique experience," he says. "We were removed from the rest of the office, so it was quiet and private. We were aware that agents coveted the experience of working on a book with her." With interests in European history, architecture and biography, her writers included Bill Moyers, Dorothy West, Joseph Campbell, Naghib Mahfouz and Martha Graham.

In the publishing field, it's common to move around from house to house, and after four years at Doubleday, Moyers decided it was time to move on. "I grew up at Doubleday, and I stayed on for a while after Jackie died, as sad as it was," he says. "But then, through good fortune, Scribner was looking for a new editor in serious non-fiction and called me, and I got an offer. I loved my experience at Doubleday, but when I saw the opportunity, I took it."

While Doubleday is known as a mainstream publishing house, Scribner pursues a more specific, "literary" market. Nevertheless, as an editor at Scribner, Moyers notes one difference between the houses wryly. "For my editorial assistant, it's certainly not as glamorous for her as it was for me."

— Amanda Roche '97

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Kelly Honored for 50 years At W&M

Cited for his "unmatched love and service to the College of William and Mary," Jim Kelly '51, assistant to the president and secretary to the Board of Visitors, was honored at commencement ceremonies May 11, which coincided with the 50th anniversary of his association with the College.

"Much of Jim's work goes unnoticed — because that's the kind of work it is and that's the way Jim wants it."

— President Timothy J. Sullivan '66

Kelly was given the Algernon Sydney Sullivan Award, annually presented to two students and a member of the College community who have evidenced a spirit of love for and helpfulness to others. "Jim Kelly has worked with six William and Mary presidents. Each he has served with distinction," said President Timothy J. Sullivan in presenting the award. "As executive director of the Society of the Alumni, he laid the basis for our exceptional alumni program and helped pave the way for the College's first development program and capital campaigns, contributions that have a lasting impact on William and Mary."

A native of Bristol, Va., Kelly entered the College as a freshman in 1947. After graduating from William and Mary — where he was senior class president, a president's aide and a member of the track team — Kelly served as an officer in the Marine Corps, in which he rose to the rank of colonel. After working with the Dupont Company, he returned to the College in 1954 to lead the Alumni Society, and he never left.

"Much of Jim's work goes unnoticed — because that's the kind of work it is and that's the way Jim wants it," Sullivan says. "He quietly fields numerous calls a day from parents, alumni, prominent citizens and political figures, building incomparable good will for the College, which translates into political and financial support and affection for the university."

In addition to serving the the College, Kelly is active in civic affairs. He was president of the Williamsburg-James City County Chamber of Commerce, the United Way Fund and the Colonial District Boy Scouts of America. From the Boy Scouts, he received the coveted Silver Beaver Award.

Kelly is married to the former Beverly Simonton, who graduated from the College in 1953. All three of the couple's children graduated from William and Mary.

— Excerpted from The William and Mary News

an administrative marketing assistant in Tyson's Corner. KT is a Management Consultant for Price Waterhouse LLC, in Springfield, Va.

Nicole Kramer wrote that the New Year's Eve party was hit this year, thanks to the hard work of all those Young Guard folks involved. It looks like this is going to be an annual event and I'm hoping to make it to the next one. Nicole also mentioned she started a new job at a daily newspaper on the Eastern Shore of Maryland.

Troy Weldy recently discovered a rare orchid of Kentucky ladyslippers, in the northern neck of Virginia. The exact location of this orchard is being kept secret to protect the flowers from orchid poachers and sightseers, who could threaten the population.

Pamplin Park Civil War Site in Dinwiddie County, Va., named **Troy D. Marshall** as interpretive specialist. Before joining the park site, Troy worked at Shirley Plantation and Sherwood Forest.

Life Abroad: After spending some time in Colorado, **Alex Dunnlop** relocated to Hungary where he is teaching English.

Nadia wrote that **Toshiko Oda**, who is currently studying in Japan, plans to back to the states for a summer visit. **Aimee Herring** is a member of the Peace Corps in Lithuania. She is still a big fan of coffee and bagels and is looking forward to her return to the States this summer.

Weddings: **Amy Lynn Marshall** and **Robert Ernst Maroney** were married September 21, in Hampton Virginia. Amy is currently employed by Bell Atlantic and Robert works for the city of Hampton.

Jeff and **Julie Bauer** are married and in Charlottesville, Va., where she is attending nursing school at U.Va. and Jeff is climbing the corporate ladder at Ferguson. Julie wrote Bobby recently that she would die laughing if her friends could see her now as she injects needles into people's bottoms.

Nadia wrote that **Lara Weittenhiller** married her husband, Darryl, on May 31. She recently completed her masters degree in biology and is looking for a teaching position in Charlottesville.

Graduate Arts & Sciences

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Hi everyone! I hope all of you are doing well and looking forward to exciting summer plans. It's been a good year for me, with promotion to editor in the social studies department of Holt, Rinehart and Winston, and a Christmas trip to Vienna and Budapest as well as a vacation in Los Angeles. I also enjoyed a January visit with **Pam Gulley Hardin** '94 M.A. and husband Paul, who bought a townhouse last summer in Alexandria. In May, Pam started her new job as assistant director and curator of the Carlyle House, also in Alexandria.

Travel seems to be something of a theme. **Mary Carroll Johansen** '96 Ph.D. has finished a year of teaching history at Appalachian State University in Boone, N.C. She celebrated the end of finals with a trip to Austria, Germany, and Switzerland.

In May, **Chris Hendricks** '91 Ph.D. spent a week in the Dominican Republic, where he participated in an archeological and architectural survey of a plantation. Chris is the graduate director of the history department at Armstrong Atlantic State University in Savannah, Ga.

Scott Atwood '91 M.A. practices law in Atlanta with the firm of Elarbee Thompson & Trapnell. Scott and wife Janet recently bought their first house, in Marietta.

Close to home, Dr. **Tim Kinkead** '85 M.A. is putting his veterinary medicine expertise to use at All Creatures Animal Clinic in Lanexa.

Troy Weldy '95 M.A. received coverage in a number of Virginia newspapers for his discovery of a colony of Kentucky ladyslippers in Lancaster County. The rare orchid is found primarily in Arkansas, and no other colonies are known in Virginia. Last fall Troy made a trip down from Vassar College — where he is now teaching — to present a slide lecture about his find to the Northern Neck Audubon Society.

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Carl Jordan '71 and his wife Ellen, participated in the William and Mary Alumni Austrian Winter Escapade this past winter, where they spent seven days touring Salzburg.

Christopher R. Ryan '75 relocated from the Washington, DC area to Tucson to continue his Hospitality Consulting Business.

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He married Cornell classmate Sally Shumaker on February 15, 1997 and presently has two children attending the University of Arizona.

Pamela A. Reiss '76 of Williamsburg, Va. was recently reappointed to the Rehabilitation Advisory Council for the Blind. Pamela is the director of Employment and Employee Relations for the Colonial Williamsburg Foundation.

Todd A. Sickles '82 accepted a position within Andersen Consulting as a manager in the client relationship management practice, and his specialty will be sales force effectiveness. He and his wife plan to relocate to the Baltimore/Washington, D.C. area sometime this summer with their three children: Christopher, 9, Kevin, 4, and Abigail, 2.

John S. Cheppo '83 of Chapel Hill, N.C. accepted a promotion to senior policy analyst in August 1995 in strategic development at Glaxo Wellcome Inc., RTP, NC.

Rick Rowland '83 of Richmond, Va., reports, "Susan and I are pleased to announce that our second child, Caroline Kerr, was born (at long last!) on March 11, 1997."

Frank A. Johnson '84 was appointed by the Middlesex County Board of Supervisors to serve on the county's first Industrial Development Authority. Johnson is the co-owner of the Galley Restaurant and the president of the Middlesex County Chamber of Commerce.

Emil A. Skulski '84 was recently hired as vice president of structured derivatives Trading at J.P. Morgan. This position involves the trading of listed and over the counter derivatives, interest rate swaps, currency swaps, and basis trading for the firms equity and fixed income portfolios.

Melinda Womble Varboncoeur '84 reports, "Just before Christmas I received an early present - promotion to vice president of finance for ATA Services, Inc., parent company for Adventure Travel, Alabama's largest travel management company."

Georgiana Fenton Vaillencourt '85 reports, "Soon after moving, I gave birth to our second child (and second son) two months premature. Matthew James Francis Vaillencourt arrived on New Years Day weighing only two pounds, 10 ounces. Matthew is almost nine pounds and is thriving. My management skills are being tested as a stay-at-home-mom!"

Umesh Anand '88 of New Delhi, India, is currently a director of a chemical company which manufactures specialty chemicals used in the rubber and plastics industry, and he and his wife Mona have two children - Mintal (girl) 5 years and Jaikaran (boy) 3 years old. "We welcome anyone who is planning a visit to India to come and stay with us. Since I have a branch office in the USA three times a year (USA contact number (516) 334-2275)."

Dave Gould '90 is the advertising director for the *Great Falls Tribune*, a Gannett newspaper. He and his wife Ellen have four children: Patrick, 4; Andrew, 3; Nicholas, 1; and Samuel, born March 13, 1997.

Betsy Lee '90 of Oakton, Va. reports, "We just had a baby girl, Katherine (Katie) Rebecca Lee, born March 1997. We've also moved from Nashville, Tenn., back to Northern Virginia. After three years of commuting to work, it will be nice to live and work in the same city!"

Birgit Starmanns '90 Los Altos, Calif., relocated to the West Coast in the San Francisco Bay Area due to her new position as business unit head for Spearhead System Consultants. Spearhead focuses exclusively on implementing SAP R/3 software for customers. California is beautiful!

Tyler S. Carr '91 of Old Greenwich, Conn., reports that his wife Christine had a baby girl (Elizabeth Anne Carr) on February 12, 1997. Older sister Caroline, 26 months, doesn't yet know how she feels about the new kid on the block.

Jim Harwood '91 recently joined Price Waterhouse, LLP in Arlington Virginia as an IT consultant after working with a small progressive computer consulting firm for several years.

Mary S. Freret '92 is a senior accountant at Flexlink Systems in Bethlehem, Pa., a division of SKF USA, and she has been with the firm since graduation (is it five years already?!). She reports, "We're a young, rapidly growing company experiencing many of the growing pains we all learned about at W&M. It's chaos a lot of the time, but very rewarding too. Personally, I finally decided to take a risk and married (in Bermuda) the guy I've been seeing for 10 years. We built a house (what a project!) in New Tripoli, Pa., in the country, and hope to soon start construction on a small barn so I can have my Saddlebred Showhorses at home."

Mary Vitullo '92 received a promotion at Towers Perrin in Philadelphia at year-end to senior staff member. Her new title and role will be that of an administration consultant/leader for a large client in the benefits administration group with the company.

Tom Gillman '93 of Williamsburg competed in the Boston Marathon in April. He finished first in Virginia's men's 40 and over division. In late June, Gillman will be running in a benefit marathon in Alaska for the Leukemia Society.

Paula C. Archer '95 of Williamsburg was engaged in December 1996. The wedding is planned for October 25, 1997.

Thomas B. Kiddle '95 reports, "My wife, Christina, gave

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birth to our beautiful baby boy, Thomas Jr., on April 14th, 1997. Junior weighed in at eight pounds, eight ounces and is 21 inches long."

Lisa Lepisko Lambert '95 married Harvey Lambert last May. Harvey accepted a position in New York City with AIG, and soon after, she accepted a position with American Express as Manager of Funding. They are living in Brooklyn Heights and are really enjoying it.

Danielle Webster '95 recently transferred to division headquarters in Fishkill, NY. "I am responsible for consolidating our worldwide financial performance measurements. I love the area but I sure miss the warm weather!"

Laurie K. Johnson '96 recently left Andersen Consulting for a consulting position with EDS.

Dennis R. Kaizer '96 announced his engagement to Quimby Horrell, MBA '97, and reports his relocation to Washington, D.C. from New Jersey.

Shibani Malhotra '96 got married in India on December 28th and is now settled in Northern Virginia in McLean. Life is great there, she reports.

Marshall-Wythe School of Law

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Ira Bernard Dworkin '48, retired since 1986, wrote two books in the early 1990s, and delivered a lecture at William and Mary Law School in 1995. Ira's first grandchild was born on August 21, 1995.

Thomas D. Terry '61, '62 MLT has assumed the role of head of the IRS Commissioner's Advisory Group, a panel of outside tax specialists who make policy recommendations to the IRS. Thomas, a former head of the American Bar Association tax section, is a lawyer at Pillsbury, Madison & Sutro in Washington, D.C.

Richard Brown '74 has announced his withdrawal from Brown & Goldman, P.C. Richard has formed a new firm, Brown, Kerdock & Associates, P.C., located in Quakertown and Exton, Pennsylvania.

Lawrence D. Diehl '74 was recently appointed as president-elect to the board of governors of the American Academy of Matrimonial Lawyers, Virginia Chapter and has been reappointed as their national legislative chairman for 1997. Lawrence also authored the child and spousal support and equitable distribution chapters of the second edition of Virginia's leading treatise on family law, *Virginia Family Law: Theory and Practice* (1997).

Gary F. Roth '74 has been named assistant vice president of legal and business affairs for Performing Rights for Broadcast Music, Inc.

Clifford Weckstein '74 a circuit judge since 1987, has been elected chief justice of the 23rd Judicial Circuit, encompassing Roanoke, Roanoke County and Salem.

John R. Fletcher '75 has been elected to a three year term as a member of The Virginia Bar Association executive committee. John practices with the law firm of Tavss, Fletcher, Earley & King, P.C. in Norfolk, Virginia.

John Kruchko '75 and **Jay Robert Fries '79**, of the law firm of Kruchko & Fries, recently presented a series of seminars on labor and employment topics as co-sponsors of the 1996-97 Labor & Employment Law Breakfast Series held in McLean, Virginia from October, 1996 through April, 1997.

Lawrence H. Glanzer '76 has joined the Portsmouth, Virginia law firm of Marcus, Santoro, Kozak & Melvin, P.C. as an associate. Lawrence will practice in bankruptcy and insolvency areas.

Mark E. Slaughter '76 has been elected chief financial officer of the Virginia Beach law firm of Pender & Coward, P.C.

Forest A. Nester '77 is a senior trial attorney for the Fireman's Fund Insurance Company in Fairfax, Virginia.

Charles A. Stampelos '77 was appointed a commissioner for the state of Florida's Commission on Ethics in July, 1996.

Robert Brink '78 left his position as deputy assistant attorney general in the Justice Department's Office of Legislative Affairs in January. Robert is now serving as legislative counsel to Virginia Lieutenant Governor Donald S. Beyer, Jr., during the 1997 session of the Virginia General Assembly.

John A. Tilhou '78, a partner with Mays & Valentine, L.L.P., was recently elected president of the Virginia Beach Bar Association.

Sharon E. Pandak '78, county attorney of Prince William County since 1989, has been elected to the council of the American Bar Association Government and Public Sector Lawyers Division.

Neil V. Birkhoff '80 has been elected chair of the Section on Taxation of the Virginia State Bar. Neil and Thomas J. Hall presented a program on "Tax Exempt Corporations" on July 19, 1996 in Roanoke. Neil also spoke on tax issues faced by new small businesses at the Microenterprise Conference in Roanoke on September 12, 1996.

Raymond T. Bules '81 and Betsy Binos were married on February 27, 1997 creating a combined household of eight children.

Thomas A. Rucker '81, a member of Wilcox & Savage, P.C., is practicing in the Virginia Beach Office in the corporate and estate planning areas within the firm's business practice group.

Mark R. Smith '81 has recently established Nantz, Litowich, Smith & Girard, P.C. located in Grand Rapids, Michigan and continues to practice in the commercial litigation area.

Gregory Kallen '83 commonwealth's attorney of Wise County, Virginia, and his wife, Mary, welcomed their third child, Seth Earle Kallen, into their home in Big Stone Gap, Virginia on March 19, 1996.

Mark R. Walker '83 has served as senior vice president-general counsel and secretary at CompUSA since November, 1995.

Channing Hall, III '85, MLT '86 has joined **Mary Grayson Morris '81** on the Graduate Alumni Council representing the Marshall-Wythe School of Law. This council was established in 1995 to serve as an advisory council to the Society of the Alumni for improving services and programming for graduate alumni.

Steve Schooner '85 has left the Department of Justice to become associate administrator for procurement law and legislation in the Office of Federal Procurement Policy.

Gayle Morgan Vail '85 has recently joined the northern Virginia office of Mays & Valentine, L.L.P. specializing in technology, corporate, government relations and public utility law.

Mark S. Bader '86 and his wife, Melissa, are proud parents of Hannah Leigh, born on January 15, 1997. Mark has recently established a private tax consulting practice and continues to act a senior tax counsel for Freddie Mac.

Steve Kramer '86 and his wife, Andrea, announce the birth of their first child, Steven Reed Kramer, born on April 21, 1996.

Terri Reicher '86 is a senior attorney at the National Association of Securities Dealers in Washington D.C. in the General Counsel's Office.

Charles H. (Chip) Brown, III '87 was recently named as a partner with Dinsmore & Shohl, L.L.P. His practice encompasses a wide range of civil litigation at the trial and appellate levels involving product liability, creditor's rights, general litigation, commercial law and transportation law. He has also lectured on Uniform Commercial Code topics and written on transportation issues.

Bernice H. Cilley '87 has been elected as a partner in the law firm of Mays & Valentine, L.L.P. Bernice is a member of the firm's real estate practice group, specializing in commercial leasing and multifamily lending projects.

Erin Sheehy Downs '87 has joined the Bristol law firm of Jones & King, P.C. Erin, formerly with Christian, Barton, Epps, Brent & Chappell, also served as associate general counsel for Crestar Bank.

Julia M. Farr '87 has been appointed to serve as a commissioner on the Fairfax County Civil Service Commission. Julia continues to serve as chief counsel for the Office of Proceedings at the Surface Transportation Board, U.S. Department of Transportation, as well as of counsel to the Fairfax, Virginia law firm of Evan H. Farr, P.C.

Thomas E. Zehnle '87 is the proud father of daughter, Madeleine Claire, who was born on July 6, 1996.

R. Judson Scaggs, Jr. '88 has become a member of the firm Morris, Nichols, Arsh & Tunnell in Wilmington, Delaware.

David H. Sump '88 has become a member of Crenshaw, Ware & Martin, P.L.C. David practices in the firm's litigation group, concentrating on environmental and maritime issues.

Francis J. Brennan, III '89 is a partner with the three attorney law firm of Francis J. Brennan, P.C. in Cranberry, New Jersey. His practice areas include environmental law, insurance coverage, administrative law, regulatory affairs and land-use control. The New Jersey Association of School Business Officials' recently published an article by Francis on environmental law and insurance related issues in its *Key-Post* magazine. Francis also serves on the board of directors for the Southern Middlesex County Chamber of Commerce, is co-chairman of the Chamber's Small Business Committee, and is a delegate to the Middlesex County Economic Development Commission.

Valerie J. Brodsky '89 has been named a partner with Vandeventer, Black, Meredith & Martin, L.L.P. Valerie has been with the firm since 1989 and continues to concentrate her practice in immigration law, corporate, commercial and health care law.

Cheshire Panson Eveleigh '89 has become a member of the firm Wolcott, Rivers, Wheary, Basnight & Kelly, P.C. in Virginia Beach, Virginia. Cheshire practices in the area of civil litigation, particularly in the family law area.

John F. Faber, Jr. '89 has recently joined the Virginia Beach office of Mays & Valentine, L.L.P. as an associate. John is a member of the firm's real estate practice group. John and his wife, **Pamela '89**, became the proud parents of twins, Nathaniel and Jillian, on January 22, 1997.

Pamela Piscatelli Faber, '89 has been elected as a partner in the Virginia Beach Office of Kaufman & Canoles, P.C. Pamela's areas of concentration include property acquisitions and sales, commercial leasing, asset-based lending and land development and zoning.

Joseph and Virginia Gerbasi '89 have recently become parents of Michael Anthony Gerbasi who was born on March 8, 1996 in Silver Springs, Maryland.

Kevin L. Hopkins '89 has been named assistant professor at The John Marshall Law School in Chicago, where he teaches lawyering skills and remedies. Kevin is preparing an article that will reevaluate the competing legal interests involved in the discovery of blood donor identities when the donor has contracted HIV.

Brendan J. McCarthy '89 has become a member of the firm Varner, Stephens, Humphries & White, L.L.P. in Atlanta, Georgia.

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REM Makes Local Dreams Come True

If you're looking for ways to invest in your community, Faye Wells Nicholson '67 of Waterville, Maine, might have an idea or two. In February 1995, she and her husband, Jim, invested their vacation money in a newspaper ad that eventually sparked a 1,103-member grassroots movement, now known as REM (Revitalizing the Energy in Maine).



Nicholson

"My husband and I were out at the movies one night, and the movie was so bad that we found ourselves talking about economics on the way home," Nicholson says. "Waterville was at the tail end of a bad recession, and we felt that people needed to support each other, buy in their own towns and be more conscious of their neighborhoods. We used our vacation money to take out newspaper ads encouraging people to shop locally."

The Nicholsons were overwhelmed by the response. "People began coming into my husband's office wanting to talk more about it, and since you can't be walking into a CPA's office in February, I left my job as office manager and went to our basement, talking to people," she says. As they shared their practical ideas and personal stories, Nicholson discovered that many of her neighbors had been deeply affected by the recession.

"From there, I don't know it was me or the timing, but people began meeting and talking about what things could be like," she says. The group was first called REM, "because REM (rapid-eye-movement) sleep is the most creative part of sleep," Nicholson explains. When the "dream" became a 501(c)(3) nonprofit, REM was reinterpreted to mean Revitalizing the Energy in Maine.

For residents of Waterville, REM is an opportunity to initiate and support community projects while learning more about collaborative decision-making. For example, if a psychologist wanted to facilitate a conflict resolution workshop, he or she would also organize

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the necessary support teams, such as a registration team, a food team and a materials and technology team. Not only does this process allow the psychologist to focus on the workshop itself, but it also teaches him or her how to utilize community assets.

"Our job is to make sure the process is healthy, and that when people come, they have enough assistance to do what they want to do," Nicholson says. "We merely ask, what is your vision, and what will you do to get there?"

In addition to organizing specific projects, REM also holds forums for the community as a whole, to discuss potentially divisive issues such as local violence and the deinstitutionalization of the mentally ill. REM is currently planning a week-long forum on the family and hopes to invite a nationally known speaker.

By teaching citizens about collaborative decision-making, REM works to promote a civic structure that is a balance between libertarianism and communitarianism, a concept they have dubbed a "holocracy."

"The idea is to respect the gifts of each individual and use those gifts for the greater good of the community," Nicholson says. "We try to bring all the diversity of the people together, from street people to college presidents."

The organizational structure of REM itself reflects this vision. To avoid the connotations of top-down corporate structure, it has a Board of Custodians rather than a Board of Directors. And because every citizen is inherently responsible for civic involvement, REM has no paid staff. As founder and president of the Board of Custodians, Nicholson volunteers 10-15 hours a day, seven days a week.

With equal emphasis on process and results, REM is successfully crossing boundaries, pooling resources and getting things done. Participants have helped to renovate an old department store for REM's home base, started their own newspaper (*The REM Record*), built gardens and cleared a bike path around an airport.

Nicholson attributes REM's success to the fact that people are rediscovering the roots of democratic theory. "People come to REM to live out the responsibility part of their democratic rights, because no right is worth anything without responsibility," she says. "Nobody is coming on a white horse to save Mid-Maine, it's a matter of each person giving one small part. Government, big or small, is no longer the answer."

— Amanda Roche '97

Class Notes

Douglas L. Smith '89 is practicing in the firm of Burke & Blue, P.A. in Panama City, Florida.

David A. Woodmansee '89 and his wife are expecting their second daughter this spring.

Catherine L. Amspacher '90 has joined the Charlotte office of Nelson, Mullins, Riley & Scarborough, L.L.P. as an associate. Catherine's concentration of practice is corporate law.

Mark Barracca '90 has left his position with the Securities and Exchange Commission to work at Gruntal & company, a brokerage firm located on Wall Street.

Robert H. Chappell, III '90 has been elected as a shareholder and a director of the Richmond law firm of Spotts, Smith, Fain & Buis, P.C. Robert joined the firm in 1994 and concentrates his practice in the areas of creditor's rights, bankruptcy, commercial law and real estate.

Karin Horwatt Cather '90 married Officer William E. Cather, Jr. of the Metropolitan Washington Airport Authority Police Department on May, 4, 1997. Karin is an assistant commonwealth's attorney in Loudon County.

Paul David Katzman '90 is in-house counsel for the JBG Companies, a real estate marketing, management and development firm in Washington, D.C. In the fall of 1996, Paul earned his doctorate in higher education administration from George Washington University. He became engaged to Deborah Golden in August 1996.

David B. Montgomery '90 has become a partner in the international law firm of McDermott, Will & Emery where he is a member of the Litigation Department in the Chicago office. David concentrates his practice on labor and employment law, including employment discrimination, wrongful discharge, employment agreements and employee benefits litigation.

Patricia C. Soraghan '90 has been named a partner in the firm Ward & Smith, P.A. Patricia has transferred to the firm's Wilmington, North Carolina office where she practices business law with an emphasis on employment-related matters.

Kimberly O. Thompson '90 has been elected as a partner in the law firm of Jackson Walker, L.L.P. Kimberly practices in the litigation section of the Dallas office.

Robert N. Bua '91, a licensed nursing home administrator, has written a book on selecting nursing homes. The book, entitled *The Inside Guide to America's Nursing Homes: Rankings & Ratings of Every Nursing Home in the U.S.* will be published by Warner Books in October, 1997. Robert is a member of the American College of Health Care Administrators, the National Academy of Elder Law Attorneys and the American Society on Aging.

South T. Patterson '91 has become a member of the firm of Patten, Wornom & Watkins, L.C. South concentrates his practice in commercial and real estate transactions, and corporate and estate matters.

Christian L. Connell '92 was recently named an associate at Mays & Valentine, L.L.P. Christian is a member of the firm's business and commercial litigation practice group in its Virginia Beach office.

Amy L. Jarmon '92 was admitted as a solicitor in 1995 and is now working for Foot & Bowden in Plymouth, England as a research solicitor.

Patricia Erikson Roberts '92 and husband, **Kenneth L. Roberts '90** recently celebrated their third wedding anniversary and their second anniversary as partners of their firm, Roberts & Roberts.

Linda B. Blackburn '93 has joined Kaufman & Canoles as the firm's first patent attorney. Linda's practice area will center on protection of rights in technology, with an emphasis on patent application and prosecutions, determination of patentability, and patent infringement and validity advice and opinions.

Rachel Gluckman Brandon '93 and **Jeff Brandon '90** have a one-year-old daughter, Grace. Rachel is staying at home with Grace and Jeff is an associate with Latham & Watkins.

Beth Kurowski Bunnell '93 married **Don Bunnell '94** in January, 1995. Beth is an associate in the Beijing office of Denton Hall International Lawyers specializing in direct investment in China and corporate finance for PRC infrastructure projects.

Eric Finley '93 and **Tammy Moss '93** were married in Danville, Virginia on November 2, 1996 and now reside in Roanoke. Eric practices law at the firm of Jeff Krasnow & Associates. Tammy practices law at The Center for Employment Law, P.C.

Donald Paul Bunnell '94 is a manger in business development for the Coastal Power Corporation based in Beijing, PRC. Donald married **Beth Kurowski '93** on January 1, 1995.

Mark G. Capron '94 was recently married to Vikki and now lives in Pensacola, Florida. Mark is associated with Cramer, Schofield, Unzicker & Wade, an insurance defense law firm.

Peter J. Haggerty '94 has joined the Fairfax office of the law firm, Crews & Hancock, P.L.C. and practices in the litigation section.

Margaret C. Lewis '94 has joined the law firm of Christian & Barton L.L.P. Margaret practices in the Richmond office in the corporate law area. She clerked for the judges of the Circuit Court of the City of Virginia Beach prior to joining the firm. The Greater Richmond Chamber of Commerce and the Greater Richmond Partnership presented Margaret with an award recognizing her volunteer efforts with the City of Richmond's Business Visitation Program.

Teresa Brazzel Pernini '94 and husband, **David M. Pernini '94** became parents on July 29, 1996 with the birth of their daughter, Taylor Elaine.

Hannah E. Sims '94 has opened her own family law practice and is pursuing an L.L.M. in taxation. Hannah and her husband, Robert Bush, became parents on October 1, 1996 with the birth of their daughter, Emily Beatrice Sims Bush.

Robin M. Vogel '94 has joined the Richmond office of the law firm of Crew & Hancock, P.L.C. and practices in the corporate section.

Matthew C. Vroom '94 has joined the Norfolk law firm of Lascara & Associates, P.C. as an associate. Matthew will concentrate his practice in estate planning, government contracts, litigation and real estate.

Dale S. Betterton '95 and **Kimberly M. Ciccone '95** are engaged to be married on September 13, 1997.

Douglas E. Miller '95 recently completed his clerkship with Judge Rebecca B. Smith of the United States District Court, Norfolk Division. Douglas is now with the Norfolk office of McGuire, Woods, Battle & Boothe practicing civil litigation.

Craig S. Nolan '95 has completed a federal clerkship in eastern North Carolina. Craig is practicing labor and employment law at Maupin, Taylor, Ellis & Adams, P.A.

Stephen D. Otero '95 has completed his clerkship with the Honorable John A. MacKenzie, U.S. District Judge for the Eastern District of Virginia in Norfolk. Stephen has joined the products liability, tort and insurance practice group in the Richmond office of Mays & Valentine, L.L.P.

William H. Pincus '95 is an associate in the West Palm Beach, Florida office of Steel, Hector & Davis, L.L.P. William's article, "Will Your Ship Spring A Leak: The Uncertain Standard for Piercing the Corporate Veil in Maritime Cases", appeared in the 28 *Journal of Maritime Law and Commerce* in April.

Michelle Casale Anderson '96 has become an associate at Winn & Jankell in Chesapeake, Virginia.

Marjorie Fichter Cole '96 is working in the Office of Associate Chief Counsel within the Department of the Treasury, United States Customs Service.

Rick Cross '96 and **Caroline Lee Cross '96** were married on October 5, 1996 in Rehoboth Beach, Delaware. Participants in the wedding ceremony included **Michele Bresnick '96**, **Pete Schiron '96** and **Wendy Walker '96**. Rick and Carey are currently clerking.

David A. Eberly '96 has joined the law firm of Thompson, Hine & Flory L.L.P. As a new associate, David will be working within the firm's introductory rotation plan gaining experience in areas including litigation, labor, real estate law, banking and corporate law.

Patrick T. Fennell '96 has joined the Roanoke law firm of Carter, Brown & Osborne, P.C. Patrick will concentrate his practice in general business, contracts, corporations and limited liability companies.

Louis D. Frost '96 has recently been associated with the Atlanta, Georgia firm of Varner, Stephens, Humphries & White, L.L.P.

Thomas Richard Giovannelli '96 has joined the Charlotte office of Kennedy Covington Lobdell & Hickman, L.L.P. He will practice in the corporate finance area.

Timothy F. Kennedy '96 has joined the law offices of The Bralove Group, a health law firm based in Washington, D.C. Timothy will concentrate in ERISA matters and health care litigation.

Mark H. Miller '96 has joined the Richmond law firm of Spotts, Smith, Fain & Buis, P.C. Mark will practice in the areas of creditors' rights and commercial law.

Rani Russell Shea '96 has joined the Richmond office of Mays & Valentine, L.L.P. where she is a member of the firm's business and commercial litigation practice group.

W. Christopher Shea '96 has joined the Richmond office of Crews & Hancock, P.L.C. and practices in the firm's corporate section.

Daryl S. Taylor '96 has joined the Norfolk firm of Hofheimer, Nusbaum, McPhaul & Samuels, P.C.

Karl W. Uotinen '96 has become associated with Gentry, Locke, Rakes & Moore in Roanoke, Virginia. Karl is a member of the firm's commercial section and practices employment law.

Wendy L. Walter '96 has recently passed the Kentucky Bar. The swearing-in ceremony was held in Frankfort, Kentucky on October 18, 1996.

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Vital Statistics

Marriages

Fred L. Frechette '46 to Mary Joyce Winstead, March 15, 1997.
 James W. McGlothlin '62 to Frances Hiden Gibson '66, April 11, 1997.
 Carolyn Clouser '72 to Charles P. Sheehy, June 16, 1995.
 Christina A. Jones '72 to J. David Cassell, August 12, 1995.
 John W. Rosenberger '72 to Cheri Lynn Rosenberger, September 7, 1996.
 Francis J. O'Neill '75 to Susan L. Wolford, July 25, 1992.
 Gertrude Catherine Bartell '77 to Jon M. Laria, May 26, 1995.
 Katherine Owens Hardman '77 to Daniel Vaccaro, April 5, 1997.
 Debbie Elaine Locke '77 to Milton R. Dixon Jr., May 25, 1996.
 Monte Brian Weinberger '77 to Amy Susan Bowser, July 1, 1995.
 Scott Thomas Hays '79 to Kathleen Lynn Hays, June 1, 1996.
 Roxie Ann Oliver Rosemond J.D. '81 to Michael Rawle Holder, August 10, 1996.
 Douglas Scott Granger '82 to Ruth Anne Hunt, October 26, 1996.
 Mark Alexander McLeod '82 to Katharine Reed Allen '90, November 12, 1996.
 Vivian Elizabeth Schreffler '82 to Benjamin DeWitt Sillmon III, February 15, 1997.
 Anne Patterson Kamstra '83 to John Keeler, June 1, 1996.
 Caleen Frances Norrod '84 to Allen Johnson, June 22, 1996.
 Lourdes Maria Ramon '84 to Michael Thomas Brazda, March 1, 1997.
 Zella Louise Smith '84 to Thomas J. Ondrey, May 4, 1996.
 Tanya Y. Brown '86 to Dirk Edward Deyo, September 1, 1995.
 Allen Payne Dahl '86 to Carolyn Marie Dahl, April 26, 1997.
 Sherri Annette Givens '86 to Paul Mylott, February 15, 1997.
 Catherine F. Patterson '86 to David Judson Wood, October 21, 1995.
 Martha Lucille Connell '87 to Neil Stuart Cooper, April 20, 1996.
 Nicole Ann Drapeau '87 to Robert L. Gillen Jr., October 14, 1995.
 J. Lee Haney '87 to John D. Jacks, June 8, 1996.
 Karina Ellen Plumpis '87 to Donald T. Butzer, June 23, 1996.
 Nancy Ann Prutzman '87 to Thomas Peter Paonessa, November 1995.
 Eric J. Rothberg '87 to Rachel Leah Alexander, June 11, 1995.
 Mary Beth Straight '87 to Thomas K. Kiss, December 16, 1995.
 John Lowell Von Klar '87 to Jennifer A. Corey, May 28, 1995.
 Carolyn L. Wixson '87 to Mark Anthony Haga, March 8, 1997.
 Kristin Marie Kemper '88 to Christoph Felix Maas, April 7, 1996.
 Susan Beth Lilly '88 to James W. Gerock, June 3, 1995.
 David Douglas Uehlinger '88 to Ellen Mae Uehlinger, September 28, 1996.
 Pamela Kathryn Davis '89 to Thomas J. Halligan III, November 2, 1996.
 Sharon Lynne Fisher '89 to Stefan Krause, May 11, 1997.
 Elizabeth Paige Selden '89 to Scott John Fitzgerald, April 12, 1997.
 Susan Taft Dominick '90 to Trip Handy, March 8, 1997.
 Rebecca Catherine Fitzgerald '90 to Albert Dobbins Lipscomb Jr., April 19, 1997.
 Scott Evan Greenberg '90 to Kathleen M. Saran, January 27, 1996.
 William Alexander Jonas '90 to Catherine Melissa Hadley '93, June 2, 1996.
 Nancy McKay Saltsman '90 to A. James Sheed, November 23, 1996.
 Michele Yvonne Goze '91 to Sean D. Crouse, September 30, 1995.
 Eric Wayne Iskra '91 to Sharon Margaret Fedorochko, April 12, 1997.
 Kristen Eyles Leavenworth '91 to Jonathan T. Sampson, June 15, 1996.
 Tracy Elizabeth Beck '92 to Mitchell Clouser, September 30, 1995.
 Lawrence Andrew Bouton '92 to Mary Mason Swezey, December 28, 1996.
 Jerry Jackson Crook II '92 to Robin Roth Crook, August 12, 1995.
 Kimberly Rogers Hardy '92 to Douglas Edward Baylis, October 7, 1995.
 Michelle Jeanne Johnson '92 to W. Stratford Ward Jr., May 10, 1997.
 George Everitt Kostel J.D. '92 to Claudia Anne Del Gross J.D. '92, April 13, 1996.
 Edward Clifford Krug Jr. '92 to Kathleen Anne O'Brien '92, May 13, 1995.
 Cheryl Lynne Lee M.A.Ed. '92 to Franklin Ransone Price, March 1, 1997.
 Susan Brande Lyon '92 to Jon Robert Camden, October 28, 1995.
 Jill Marie Podelco '92 to Christopher A. Parks, May 27, 1995.
 Jenny Lynn Simchick '92 to Anthony S. Carter, September 14, 1996.
 William Edwin Turnage III '92 to Elizabeth Ann Monroe, February 1997.

Marriages

Matthias Bertrang Vogel '92 to Josephine Parker Rick '92, April 12, 1997.
 Vicki Lynn Weatherford '92 to Matthew David Slattery, April 5, 1997.
 Kristen Jean Witte '92 to Carlo Domenico Pippolo, October 1995.
 Meredith Ann Brooks '93 to Vance Richard Stillman, January 4, 1997.
 Brian Douglas Hogg '93 to Kerry Suzanna Ambrose '92, May, 1996.
 Nicholas William Kutsch M.B.A. '93 to Kristin Elizabeth Jones, April 5, 1997.
 Colleen Mary Madson '93 to Gregory York, September 28, 1996.
 Julie Anne McKenna '93 to Mark Oulton, May 16, 1997.
 Kimberly H. Orié '93 to Robert Ian Eldridge, December 27, 1996.
 Anne Ellsworth Redd '93 to David James Chamberlin, November 23, 1996.
 Neil Tanner '93 to Lee Virginia James '94, November 30, 1996.
 Mary Helen West '93 to Christopher Alexander Mueller, March 29, 1997.
 Brian Keith Williams M.B.A. '93 to Kelly A. Baldwin '91, November 11, 1995.
 Marisa Lee Creal '94 to Kurt P. Smith, December 23, 1995.
 Jacqueline Gabrielle Dietz '94 to Stacy Brett Roquemore, April 12, 1997.
 Matthew Francis Dumeer '94 to Melinda Jo Seeds '94, December 21, 1996.
 Philip Andrew Herbst M.B.A. '94 to Kelly Ann Doty M.S. '91, January 11, 1997.
 Joy Beth Kinlaw '94 to Richard Brady, March 31, 1997.
 Katie Louise McAlpin '94 to Angus Barclay Williams, April 12, 1997.
 Brook Burnett Straeten '94 to Edward Waightstill Avery, April 12, 1997.
 Elena Jean Barnard '95 to William Thomas Frank, September 21, 1996.
 Leonard Kevin Davis M.B.A. '95 to Stephanie Lin Poinsett, March 22, 1997.
 David Christopher Fields J.D. '95 to Kimberly Christine Fields, October 19, 1996.
 John Berkeley Glenn '95 to Meredith Lynn Bourgard, April 5, 1997.
 Scott D. Helsel J.D. '95 to Jennifer Louise Ramey J.D. '94, August 10, 1996.
 Peter Lionel Larson '95 to Stacie Annette Moore '95, January 4, 1997.
 Andrew Michael Ollis J.D. '95 to Wendy J. Hahn '92, October 12, 1996.
 Laurie Anne Artman M.Ed. '96 to Michael Keith Wilson, August 2, 1996.
 Bradley Tomlin Stansberry '96 to Catherine Wentz Clapp '95, December 7, 1996.
 Anne Catherine Thomas '96 to Richard Thomas Bryne II, January 4, 1997.
 Karen Diane Thorburn '96 to Larry Alan Fontenot, April 5, 1997.
 Brian Gelb M.A. '97 to Melody Lori McDonald '93, May 3, 1997.

Births

TO: Charles William Byrd, Jr. '75 and Donna Smith Byrd '77, fourth child, third son, James Alexander, February 29, 1996.
 TO: Francis J. O'Neill '75, first and second child, first and second son, Devin Timothy and Connor Matthew, December 25, 1995.
 TO: Harry Lewis Chernoff '77, second child, second son, Max, July 20, 1995.
 TO: Gayle Powers Park '77, second child, second son, Samuel Paul, December 6, 1995.
 TO: Scott Cameron Lowe '79 and Kathy Hirschi Lowe '79, fourth child, second daughter, September 18, 1996.
 TO: Margaret Anne Stubbs '80, fourth child, second daughter, Devin Margaret, December 27, 1996.
 TO: Michelle Coyne Anderson '81, first child, a son, Hunter Scott, June 3, 1996.
 TO: William J.G. Barnes '81, second child, second daughter, Caroline Grace ("Carly"), July 26, 1996.
 TO: Charles Elliot Davis '81, second child, first daughter, Claire Elizabeth, March 6, 1997.
 TO: Linda Secrist Dwyer '81, second child, second daughter, Kaitlyn Allison, January 12, 1997.
 TO: Brenda Faye Marshall Irby '81, second child, second son, James Edward, November 10, 1996.
 TO: Kevin John Perlowski '81 and Janet Gaudlitz Perlowski '81, second child, second son, Stephen Robert, April 23, 1996.
 TO: Christopher Francis Romeo '81 (and Arlene Romeo), first child, a daughter, Claudia, December 17, 1996.
 TO: Teresa Martin White '81, fourth child, first son, Ean Thomas, August 31, 1996.

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Alumna Finds Educational Refuge Abroad

Anyone who doubts the dedication Danielle Sepulveda '93 brings to her work need only speak with the folks at Red Fox Line Ltd. They recently shipped over 400 pounds of her research materials from Bangkok, Thailand, to Oxford, England.



Sepulveda

This modest body of work is an appropriate culmination for an exemplary academic career. Sepulveda, a 1993 Summa Cum Laude graduate of the College, boasts an impressive list of honors and awards. While at William and Mary, she was a member of the Mortar Board, Omicron Delta Kappa and Phi Beta Kappa; was named a Beinecke Scholar (one of 14 nationally) and a USA Today Academic All-American (one of 20 nationally and the first William and Mary student ever to be selected). Sepulveda also garnered the Carr Memorial Cup, which honors the graduating senior who best exemplifies outstanding scholarship, character and leadership.

Such honors notwithstanding, Sepulveda heard her academic calling when two scholarships invited her abroad. In 1992, a William and Mary's Parents Association scholarship allowed her to spend the summer studying in Bangladesh. It was her first experience in a developing country, and Sepulveda quickly realized it would be part one of a series. Sepulveda said that the experience "changed my life and opened my eyes" and became "the impetus for my interest in the developing world and refugees." Her study also introduced her to the people of Burma, whose country borders Bangladesh to the southeast.

Sepulveda's international interests were again encouraged when, in 1993, she won one of the 40 Marshall scholarships awarded nationally. The scholarship, which provided for postgraduate work at any British university, allowed Sepulveda to earn a master's degree in social and political theory from Cambridge University. She then enrolled in Oxford's Refugee Studies Programme as a visiting study fellow in

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1995. Sepulveda was later admitted to the university's doctorate program in the faculty of anthropology and geography and her last 18 months have been spent in pursuit of a dissertation.

Sepulveda has taken what she has learned to the streets — the streets of Thailand. Since April of last year, she has been a constant presence in the unique Burmese refugee camp titled euphemistically by the Thai government, "The Safe Area." Burmese citizens have been fleeing an oppressive regime in their home country for almost 50 years, and a renewed influx followed a popular uprising on August 8, 1988. This latter group, consisting primarily of exiled high school and university students, has become the focus of Sepulveda's study. She seeks to understand the "Survival strategies and coping mechanisms" of these young Burmese citizens, whose openness she describes as a "researcher's dream."

"My research has assumed a psycho-social dimension, because, for these refugees, living in Bangkok is living in fear."

— Danielle Sepulveda '93

She also helped the Burmese cope by coordinating the camp's educational program, teaching English, lobbying the Thai government for better protection of refugees, and visiting with individual refugees. The marriage of her humanitarian impulses and academic interests was inevitable given her compassion for her informants and their tenuous position in Thailand. "One of the most disturbing aspects about my research is that the refugees can be detained, arrested, or departed at any moment," Sepulveda says. "My research has assumed a psycho-social dimension, because, for these refugees, living in Bangkok is living in fear."

Paradoxically, Sepulveda has found her research of refugees "liberating, clearly the best year and a half of my life." Laughing at the incredulity this admission often meets (she averred that Bangkok is home to "nearly unbearable" pollution and traffic), Sepulveda explains simply, "I love my work."

— Jackson Sasser '98

Vital Statistics

Births

TO: Joseph James Zaccaria '81, first child, a daughter, Melina Michelle, January 6, 1997.
 TO: Carole Schwartz Aaron '82, first child, a son, Luke Patrick, June 7, 1995.
 TO: Janet Mallison Brashear '82, second child, first daughter, Blake, July 11, 1995.
 TO: Stanley Gatewood Bryan '82, first child, a son, Zachary Logan, July 19, 1995.
 TO: Margery Carrico '82, second child, first daughter, Cloe S. Traylor, July 21, 1995.
 TO: Terri Hamlin Fazio '82, first child, a son, Gregory David, July 10, 1995.
 TO: Susan Hammerland '82, second child, second son, Marcel Odie DeSmith, February 28, 1997.
 TO: Zohreh Kazemi-Dunn '82, second child, second son, Andrew Riley, September 9, 1995.
 TO: Lauren Ward Lee '82, second child, second son, Tory J., December 27, 1995.
 TO: William Andrew Maher '82, first child, a daughter, Hailey Elizabeth, September 23, 1996.
 TO: Christoph Pohl '82, second child, second son, Erik C., September 11, 1995.
 TO: Patricia Finn Rappaport '82, second child, first daughter, Nicole Mairi, May 21, 1995.
 TO: Margit Waters Ray '82, second child, second son, Christopher Waters, July 8, 1996.
 TO: David John Rogers '82, first child, a daughter, Courtney Celeste, June 8, 1995.
 TO: Kevin Conley Ruffner '82, first child, a son, Tristan Gatewood, March 13, 1997.
 TO: Evelyn Stanten Shaw '82, second child, second daughter, Elizabeth Rose, February 19, 1997.
 TO: Carrie Solomon Sutherland '82, first child, a daughter, Jessica Lee, October 27, 1995.
 TO: Joy Lawson Woolard '82, first child, a daughter, Kristen Michelle, March 25, 1996.
 TO: Kevin Scott Zegel '82, second child, first son, Kevin Scott Jr., June 27, 1996.
 TO: John David Fleming '83, second child, first son, John Conner ("Jack"), March 27, 1997.
 TO: Melinda Kay Holman '83, second child, second son, Joseph Wesley Beideman, January 30, 1997.
 TO: Catherine Charney Weldon '83, second child, first son, Kevin Michael, November 27, 1996.
 TO: Frank Andrew Johnson M.B.A. '84, second child, second son, Daniel Cullen, September 30, 1996.
 TO: Elizabeth Keating Tezel '84, second child, second daughter, Julia Alice, August 9, 1996.
 TO: Lora Ann Wehar '84, first child, a son, David Grayson, October 10, 1995.
 TO: Kevin Kessler Cullather '85 and Chrysa Marie Cullather '85, second child, second daughter, Erin Elizabeth, March 3, 1997.
 TO: Lynne Jackson Mebust '85, first child, a son, Erik Hans, October 14, 1995.
 TO: Henry Garnett Plaster '85, first child, a daughter, Elizabeth Austin, January 31, 1997.
 TO: Melissa Muse Sturgis '85, second child, second son, Britt Watson, March 9, 1996.
 TO: Margaret Ann Wohler '85, second child, a son, Marcus Daniel, August 2, 1996.
 TO: Melinda Dea Alexander '86, first child, a daughter, Caroline Grace, July 5, 1996.
 TO: Mark Steven Bader J.D. '86, first child, a daughter, Hannah Leigh, January 15, 1997.
 TO: John Frederick Baule '86 and Beth Burger Baule '86, second child, first daughter, Catherine McLaurine, January 14, 1996.
 TO: Paul Alex Dommel '86 and Lynn Flaherty Dommel '87, second child, first son, Andrew Paul, August 16, 1996.
 TO: Michael Joseph Doucette '86, second child, first son, Jonathan Trent, October 12, 1995.
 TO: Stuart Schiffman '86, first child, a daughter, Jessica Rose, February 24, 1995.
 TO: Rhett Louis Weiss J.D. '86 and Kristen Krieger Weiss Ed.S. '86, third child, third son, Andrew Franklin, November 6, 1996.
 TO: Scott Thomas Armistead '87, second child, second son, Noah Thomas, December 10, 1996.
 TO: John F. Armstrong III '87 and Elizabeth Buzzard Armstrong '87, second child, first daughter, Katherine Elizabeth, March 12, 1996.
 TO: Mary Margaret Churchill '87, third child, second son, Schuyler Taylor, January 17, 1997.
 TO: Karen Graves Coltrane '87, first child, a son, Samuel Robert, September 13, 1995.
 TO: William J. Harvie '87, first child, a daughter, Caroline Elizabeth, January 13, 1997.
 TO: T.J. Holland '87, first child, a son, John Alfred, October 4, 1996.
 TO: Karen Jones Lazo M.A.Ed. '87, second child, first son, Zackary Philip, September 19, 1996.

Births

TO: Michael V. Moses '87, second child, second son, Austin, January 23, 1996.
 TO: Rory Michael O'Connor '87, third child, first son, John Michael, March 13, 1996.
 TO: David F. Pocta '87 and Kelly Lynn Pocta '87, third child, third son, Michael Thomas, December 10, 1996.
 TO: Patricia Banks Russell '87, second child, second son, Robert Banks, October 14, 1996.
 TO: Robert T. Sedivy '87 and Karen Lynn Sedivy '87, second child, first daughter, Samantha Grace, June 12, 1996.
 TO: Jeffrey Anderson Seeley '87 and Elaine Corriero Seeley '87, second child, second daughter, Gabrielle, September 19, 1996.
 TO: William Lee Wheeler III '87, second child, second daughter, Angela Leigh, February 3, 1996.
 TO: Wirt S. Winebrenner III '87, second child, first daughter, Madeleine, September 19, 1996.
 TO: Andrew P. Logan III '88, first child, a daughter, Katherine Ella, September 29, 1996.
 TO: Kristin Kemper Maas '88, first child, a son, Anton Felix, February 10, 1997.
 TO: Marcy Swilley Messick '88, first child, a son, Joshua, July 26, 1995.
 TO: Donna Karen Romankow '88, first child, a son, Alexander Peter Boyd, February 1, 1997.
 TO: John George Andros '89, first child, a son, George John, October 6, 1996.
 TO: John Francis Faber, Jr. J.D. '89 and Pamela Joy Piscatelli J.D. '89, second child, first daughter, Jillian Paige, January 22, 1997.
 TO: Steven Kim '89 and Sarah Mendelsohn Kim '89, first child, a son, Noah, February 1997.
 TO: Delta Helmer Pelgrim '89, first child, a daughter, Madeline Helmer Pelgrim, January 7, 1997.
 TO: Nicholas C. Petruzzi '89 and Heidi Rolufs Petruzzi '89, first child, a son, January 14, 1997.
 TO: John Haden Voorhees '89 and Elizabeth Gagliano Voorhees '89, first child, a daughter, Hannah Caroline, November 24, 1996.
 TO: Timothy L. Adams '90, first child, a daughter, Hayley Elizabeth, March 19, 1997.
 TO: Michael Lee Field, Jr. '90 and Joyce Koons Field '90, second child, first daughter, Kelly Beth, October 21, 1996.
 TO: Stephen Irons '90 and Mei Tan '89, first child, a daughter, Zoe, August 1996.
 TO: John Michael Klassa '90, second child, second daughter, Hanna Elizabeth, April 9, 1997.
 TO: Susan Macleod Ping '90, first child, a son, Derek Justin, September 4, 1996.
 TO: Robert Scott Salsberry '90 and Lisa Flechner Salsberry '90, first child, a daughter, Emily Nicole, February 21, 1997.
 TO: H. Allen Black III J.D. '91, third child, first daughter, Katherine C., July 16, 1996.
 TO: Norman Andrew Jones '91 and Holly Guest Jones '90, first child, a son, Robert Andrew, December 27, 1996.
 TO: Charles Phillip Lucy '91, first child, a son, David Hilton, August 29, 1996.
 TO: Robert Bruce Redmon III '91 and April Ballard Redmon '93, first child, a son, William Peyton, March 7, 1997.
 TO: Michael Peter Etgen '92 and Bethany Taylor Etgen '94, first child, a daughter, Emily Joy, October 26, 1996.
 TO: Tinsley Coleman Goad '92, third child, first son, Tinsley Coleman Jr., February 12, 1997.

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CORDELIA COX '22 of Richmond, died Mar. 5, 1997. She was a retired consultant on education to the Department of Health, Education and Welfare who also consulted on social work issues for the United Nations. Early in her career, she taught at high schools in Virginia and at what is now Virginia Commonwealth University. For a decade after World War II, she was a director of a Lutheran program that resettled more than 56,000 European refugees in the U.S. and Canada. Until 1961, she was executive secretary of the Lutheran Welfare Council of Metropolitan New York and, until 1974, was a consultant to such agencies as the Office of Manpower Development and Training of the Social and Rehabilitation Service at HEW and a fellowship program of the United Nations. At age 73, she joined the Peace Corps and served in Western Samoa, developing a social science curriculum for secondary schools. A member of the National Association of Social Workers, she also belonged to the board of Wagner College and Lutheran Church of the Reformation. In 1925, she earned a master's degree from the University of North Carolina. Upsala College and Gettysburg College presented her with an honorary doctorate of letters. Survivors include two sisters and a brother.

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MARION McWHORTER WEBB TYLER '23 of Petersburg, died Jan. 1, 1996. A homemaker for many years, she was a member of the Daughters of the American Revolution, the Colonial Dames, the United Daughters of the Confederacy and the Order of the Eastern Star. Also, she belonged to the Episcopal Church in Charles City. As an alumna, she participated in Olde Guard activities. Surviving are two sons, seven grandchildren, 10 great-grandchildren, a stepdaughter and two stepsons.

DOROTHY WILKINSON CAMPBELL '25 of Grand Island, N.Y., died Dec. 19, 1996. She was a homemaker who was a member of St. John's United Methodist Church. During her undergraduate years, she belonged to Chi Omega sorority and Mortar Board. A member of the President's Council, she was a recipient of the Alumni Medallion in 1975. She is survived by two sons, two daughters, including Baynham C. Ellson '55, a brother, 11 grandchildren and 18 great-grandchildren.

MARY CECILIA THOMAS FOLK '25 of Catonsville, Md., died April 16, 1996. She had a varied career, serving as a teacher and dietician in Alexandria, Va. public schools and the head cashier for the Internal Revenue Service in Alexandria. In 1964, she retired from the federal government. She had also worked in sales at J.C. Penney, The Hecht Co. and Shenandoah's Pride Dairy. Surviving are her husband, Jacob, a brother, four grandchildren and six great-grandchildren and a daughter-in-law, Mary Anne Herr Folk '60.

MARY EMMA WADDILL DAVIS '26 of Hampton, died April 9, 1997. She formerly taught school in Victoria and Caroline County, Va., and in Washington County, N.C. She was the oldest member of Franklin Baptist Church. Survivors include a daughter, a son, two sisters, including Virginia Blanton '27, two grandchildren and several nieces and nephews.

EUGENIA PORTLOCK JOYCE '27, of Virginia Beach, died on Dec. 10, 1996. She was a member of St. Paul's Episcopal Church in Norfolk. She was a former member of St. Paul's Episcopal Altar Guild, Royster Circle of the King's Daughters, Norfolk Yacht and Country Club, Edgewater Garden Club and the Edgewater Civic Association. As a student, she was a member of the Biology Club and the Panhellenic Council. She was the widow of James J. Joyce. Survivors include three daughters, a brother, four grandchildren, and three great-grandchildren.

HARRIETTE ANNE PATTERSON '27, M.Ed. '62 of New Canton, Va., died Dec. 2, 1996. She served as superintendent of the Petersburg Hospital, Director of Nursing Service and Nursing Education at Grace Hospital, and was an associate professor of nursing education at the Medical College of Virginia from 1958 through 1969. Also, she served in the Navy Nurse Corps from 1943-1946. A member of the Westminster Presbyterian Church in Richmond, she also belonged to the Centennial/Maury Chapter of the United Daughters of the Confederacy and the Kappa Delta Pi Honor Society in education. In 1982, she was named Outstanding Alumnus of the Year by the Medical College of Virginia's School of Nursing. As an undergraduate, she joined the Anthropology Club. Surviving are a nephew, three great-nephews, three great-great-nephews and one great-great-niece.

L. FRANCES GORDON '28 of Concord, Mass., died Dec. 21, 1996. In 1943, she was awarded her diploma in nursing from the Medical College of Virginia and, in 1947, earned her master's degree in nursing from Western Reserve University. She was named professor of nursing and director of the baccalaureate degree program in the MCV School of Nursing, a position she held from 1959-1965. She then helped to found a new nursing school at American University in Washington, D.C. before retiring in 1972. A Phi Beta Kappa graduate of the College, she belonged to the Biology Club, the Athletic Association, the Student Association and the YWCA. She also participated in W&M Theater.

PAGE DRINKER HOGAN '28 of Richmond, died April 13, 1997. She was a home economics supervisor with the Virginia Department of Public Utilities. During her senior year at William and Mary, she was President of the Women's Student Body. She also belonged to the YMCA, the Student Association, Beta Gamma Sigma business fraternity, and was named to Mortar Board. Survivors include a sister and two nieces.

BYRON SEIBERT SIMPKINS '28 of Christiansburg, Va., died Feb. 6, 1997. He was an employee and manager of W.R. Angle Company Grocery in Christiansburg for 55 years, from 1929-1984. A lifelong member of St. Paul United Methodist Church and an active gardener, he also was a member of McDaniel Lodge #86, and was a charter member of the Christiansburg Lions Club. In addition to his wife, Virginia, he is survived by two sisters-in-law, a niece and a nephew.

RUTH JAMES TURNER '28 of Atlanta, died Jan. 20, 1997. While a College student, she played women's field hockey, sang in the Glee Club and joined Kappa Alpha Theta sorority. Also, she was named to Mortar

Board and belonged to the Student Association, the Audubon Society, the German Club and was a Class Officer. As an alumna, she participated in Olde Guard activities. Surviving are a son and a daughter.

EMMA WARING WALBRIDGE '28 of Austin, Tex., died Oct. 3, 1996. She taught French and Spanish at MacMurray College. Her language certificate was earned at the University de Toulouse. Among survivors is a daughter.

WILLIAM R. JOHNSON '29 of Gate City, Va., died May 10, 1996. A retiree of Reynolds Metals, he was a member of the American Chemical Society, the American Institute of Chemical Engineers, the Sons of the American Revolution and the First Presbyterian Church in Kingsport, Tenn. For many years, he was active with Boy Scouts of America and volunteered with the American Red Cross. Survivors include a son and two grandchildren.

EVELYN MARGARET DILLON TOWNSEND '29 of Roanoke, died April 1, 1996. She was a math teacher in the Roanoke public school system. Among survivors is her husband, Millard.

ALTON BRINKLEY '30 of Richmond, died Dec. 13, 1996. During his College years, he belonged to Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity and the Badminton Club.

MARIAN PORTER BILLUPS '31 of Miami, Fla., died Feb. 7, 1997. She was a librarian for many years and also was a flower enthusiast who spent much of her spare time in the garden. Active in various civic organizations including the Coral Gables Music Club, the Vizcayans and the Coral Gables Garden Club, she also belonged to St. Thomas Episcopal Church and several local country and yacht clubs. As a William and Mary undergraduate, she wrote for the *Flat Hat* and joined Phi Mu sorority and Beta Gamma Sigma business fraternity. She is survived by a son, a sister, five grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

GERARD V. FARINOLA '31 of Las Vegas, Nev., died Nov. 16, 1996. His wife survives him.

ELIZABETH AMBLER GILLESPIE '31 of Tazewell, Va., died May 10, 1997. She was prominent in various civic and church activities in Tazewell. While a College student, she was a member of Kappa Alpha Theta sorority and Beta Gamma Sigma business fraternity. Her husband, Carl C. Gillispie '30, survives her.

SARAH SHATTOCK ROGERS '31 of Newport News, died Dec. 2, 1996. She was an educator, an honorary life member of the American Physical Therapy Association and a member of the American Association for the Advancement of Science and the Association of American Medical Colleges. For nine years, she taught at the William and Mary branch in Norfolk (now Old Dominion University) and Fredericksburg State Teachers College (now Mary Washington College), while pursuing her master's degree from George Washington University. After receiving her physical therapy training in 1944, she worked as a physical therapist at Army and Navy General Hospital in Hot Springs, at the Medical College of Virginia, and then as director of the School of Physical Therapy at Children's Hospital in Los Angeles and Charity Hospital in New Orleans. Afterwards, she went to the Division of Education as a consultant in the national office of the American Physical Therapy Association from which she retired in 1969. Survivors are her brother, two sisters, two nieces, four nephews, five great-nieces and one great-nephew.

JEANNETTE KESSLER BAUER '32 of Monterey, Calif., died April 6, 1997. A homemaker for many years, she was a former member of the Church of the Wayfarer in Carmel and of the Gem and Mineral Society in Carmel Valley. At William and Mary, she belonged to Kappa Delta Pi education fraternity. She is survived by a son, a daughter, four grandchildren and three great-grandchildren.

GEORGE MERRILL BROWN '32, B.C.L. '35 of Miller Place, N.Y., died Feb. 20, 1997. His career with General Electric spanned 35 years in which he started working for the company as an attorney and rose to become corporate counsel and secretary to the board of directors before retiring in 1973. A long-time preservationist and civic leader, he led efforts to create historical societies in Schenectady County and in Suffolk County, Long Island. He served as president of both societies for several years and was honored by the members for meritorious service. Also, he was president of the Association of Suffolk County Historical Societies. He spearheaded civic initiatives in the 1970s that helped to preserve farmland on the North Shore and worked with officials to get the town of Miller Place listed in 1976 on the National Registry of Historic Places. At the College, he joined Beta Gamma Sigma business fraternity. He loved to sail and belonged to several boating and yacht clubs, and also was a photographer, craftsman and woodworker. Survivors include his wife, Marianne Norris Brown '35, three sons, a daughter, two brothers, eight grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

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IRENE PAINTER GOSE '32 of Wytheville, Va., died May 8, 1996. She was a teacher in the Wythe County school system. Among survivors are her husband, Robert, and a sister, Ruth Painter Humphrey '31.

ARTHUR McLAWHON '32 of Virginia Beach, died March 21, 1997. During his undergraduate years, he ran track, played basketball and belonged to the wrestling team. He also joined Phi Kappa Tau fraternity and the Audubon Society, as well as participated in W&M Theater and sang in the W&M Choir. Among survivors are his wife, Hebe, and a daughter, Gail McLawhon Snow '72.

MARY ESTHER LERMANN SMITH '32 of Sandusky, Ohio, died June 25, 1996. She was a retired teacher for the Sandusky city schools. At William and Mary, she wrote for the *Flat Hat* and joined Kappa Delta Pi education fraternity, Kappa Kappa Gamma sorority and the Anthropology Club. She was a member of Grace Episcopal Church, the Sandusky Garden Club, the College Women's Club, the Sandusky Sailing Club and the Sandusky Yacht Club. Survivors include two sons, five grandchildren and one great-grandchild.

L. RANDOLPH WILLIAMS '32 of Richmond, died March 12, 1997. His public service began as a teacher and assistant principal of Warsaw High School, after which he served as principal of Blue Ridge Industrial School near Charlottesville. In 1938, he began work as a field auditor for the Virginia Employment Commission, and interrupted this job to serve as a lieutenant in the U.S. Navy during World War II. Returning to the VEC after the war, he served over all activities including claims and employment services. His final assignment was area supervisor over such cities as Danville, Lynchburg and Petersburg. He held memberships in the South Hill Masonic Lodge #297 where he was a 32nd degree Mason retiring with 50 years service, the Acca Temple Shrine in Richmond and the VFW Post 8163. Also, he was a member of St. Timothy's Episcopal Church where he served as senior warden. During his undergraduate years, he belonged to Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity and the Badminton club. Surviving are his wife, Mildred, two sons, two sisters, a brother, five grandchildren, two step-grandchildren and one great-grandchild.

MARY DIBRELL RALEIGH AMOLE '33 of Long Island, N.Y., died Jan. 25, 1997. She was employed as a librarian at Melrose School in Roanoke. She was a member of St. Andrew's Catholic Parish where she was a founding member of St. Anthony's Circle. As a College student, she served on the *Flat Hat* staff and joined Phi Mu sorority. Survivors include a daughter, Patricia Amole Megale '58, a son, Roger L. Amole, Jr. '64, seven grandchildren and three great-grandchildren.

M. LUTHER BAUSERMAN '33 of Woodstock, Va., died Dec. 18, 1996. He had worked as a newspaper manager. At William and Mary, he played baseball and football. In 1985, he received the Paul Harris Fellow Award and Medal.

MABEL HOVEY KLUNDER '33 of Tallahassee, Fla., died May 16, 1996. In addition to her husband, Raymond, she is survived by a niece, Judith Clarke Henshaw '79.

FRANCES MARTIN RICHARDSON '33 of Richmond, died Nov. 10, 1996. She taught first grade at St. Christopher's School in Richmond and also in Hawaii during World War II. In the 1970s, she taught adult education for Henrico County. She was devoted to the art, antiques and the idealism of Colonial America. Surviving are her daughter, a son, two grandchildren and a sister.

JOSEPH DENNIS SCHENCK '33 of Santa Fe, died Nov. 10, 1996. While at the College, he belonged to Pi Lambda Phi fraternity. He earned a law degree from Fordham University in 1936. Among survivors is his wife, Beverly.

ETHLYN ATWOOD WEST '33 of Hampton, died Feb. 2, 1997. She taught for 41 years, 10 with Newport News Business College and 31 years with Hampton High School, where she was the business department chairman. She was a member of Hampton Baptist Church. As a College student, she joined Phi Mu sorority. Surviving are a niece, two nephews, a great-niece, a great-nephew and a cousin.

JANE HURT LATHAM-INLOES '34 of Williamsburg, died Feb. 11, 1997. She was an administrative assistant in the President's office at the College of William and Mary for 22 years and secretary to the Board of Visitors. Founder of the Williamsburg Green Spring Garden Club, she had served as a volunteer at Williamsburg Community Hospital and was active in many civic and social organizations. As an alumna, she participated in Olde

Guarde activities. Survivors include her husband, Benjamin, a daughter, a son, three stepchildren and two grandchildren.

MORRIS W. SIMONSON '34 of Stuart, Va., died April 19, 1997. Before his retirement in 1968, he was an insurance adjuster with Prudential Insurance Company in Jacksonville and Newark for 30 years. During World War II, he served in the U.S. Army and he was a member of Acacia Masonic Lodge #163. Survivors include a son, two daughters and seven grandchildren.

JOHN CHAPMAN WATSON '34 of Alexandria, died Jan. 11, 1997. During many years of private practice of cardiology and internal medicine in Alexandria, he served as president of the Virginia State Board of Medical Examiners, the Alexandria Medical Society, the Northern Virginia Academy of Internal Medicine, the Virginia Heart Association and the Alexandria Hospital medical staff. He was chief of medicine and chairman of the board of directors at Alexandria Hospital and, as chairman of the coronary care unit there, he was instrumental in establishing its pioneering cardiac intensive care unit in 1967. A member of Alpha Omega Alpha, the honorary medical fraternity, he earned his medical degree at the University of Virginia in 1937. During World War II, he served as a captain with the U.S. Army's Medical College of Virginia unit in Italy and North Africa. Licensed as a private pilot, he enjoyed flying, boating and skeet shooting, and was a member of the Northern Virginia Squadron, the Rotary International and the Fairfax Rod and Gun Club as well as being an elder of Westminster Presbyterian Church. At the College, he joined Theta Delta Chi fraternity and Beta Gamma Sigma business fraternity. His wife, Mary, survives him along with two daughters and three grandchildren.

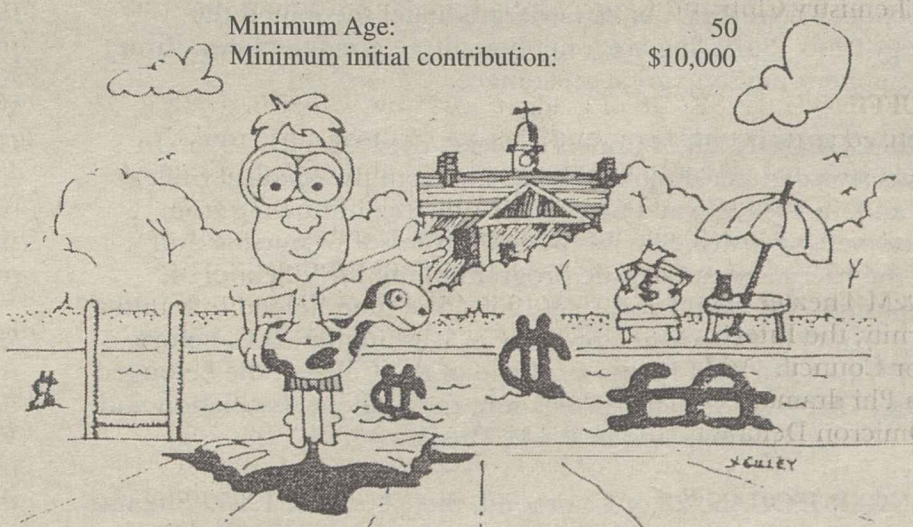
EVELYN BYRD CHILDREY ANDREWS '35 of Ashland, Va., died Oct. 20, 1996. She taught at Stonewall Jackson, Robert E. Lee and Ginter Park

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Elementary Schools before becoming a homemaker. A member of Emmanuel Church in Brook Hill, she is survived by three daughters, a son, five grandchildren, two great-grandchildren, a brother and three sisters, including Helen Quay Childrey Love '38.

SUE STICKEL BEAGHLER '35 of Sun City, Ariz., died in March, 1997. She had earned a master's in social work from Cornell University. During her William and Mary years, she was named to Mortar Board and belonged to the Honor Council and Phi Mu sorority as well as serving on the *Flat Hat* staff.

JANE DUMONT ANDERSON SANDS '35 of Richmond, died Jan. 13, 1997. A member of All Saints Episcopal Church, she also belonged to numerous clubs including the Tuckahoe Woman's Club, the Sunshine Circle and the Commonwealth Club. She joined Chi Omega sorority as a collegian. Surviving are a son, a daughter, four grandchildren and three great-grandchildren.

WILLIAM THOMAS SPARRER '35 of Seaford, Va., died Jan. 24, 1997. He retired from the National Park Service in 1976 and was a member of Zion United Methodist Church. Survivors include a son, a daughter, a grandson and a sister.

HOWARD M. HANNA, SR. '36 of Staunton, died Jan. 6, 1997. After earning a dentistry degree from the Medical College of Virginia in 1938, he practiced in Staunton for more than 50 years before retiring. While at the College, he played basketball and belonged to the Men's Honor Council. He is survived by his wife, Mary, three sons, a sister, eight grandchildren and several nieces and nephews.

ROBERT IVAR KELLEY '36 of Melbourne, Fla., died Dec. 31, 1996. He was a retired investment banker. During his College years, he was a member of Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity and was active in the Student Association, the Athletic Association, the Men's Honor Council and Omicron Delta Kappa. He is survived by his wife, Hazel, two daughters, a son and four grandchildren.

JOHN GIBBONS WALL '37 of Charlottesville, died April 12, 1997. He practiced dentistry in Charlottesville for 41 years and also served in the Army Dental Corps and received a Commendation Ribbon in 1945. A member and president of the Charlottesville and Shenandoah Dental Societies, he also belonged to the Virginia Dental Association and the Charlottesville Rotary Club. He was a founding member of the Wesley Memorial Methodist Church and was chairman of its administrative board for two years. From 1951-1957, he served on the Charlottesville School Board and he was instrumental in obtaining flouridation for the Charlottesville City water supply. In 1941, he earned his dentistry degree from the Medical College of Virginia. He held memberships in Psi Omega, Omicron Kappa Upsilon, Alpha Sigma Chi, Theta Chi Delta and was a Fellow in the American College of Dentists. At William and Mary, he joined the Chemistry Club and Kappa Alpha fraternity. Among survivors is a son.

CARL E. BUFFINGTON, SR. '38 of Bridgeport, Conn., died August 21, 1996. He retired as director of communications of Richardson Vicks, Inc. after 35 years of service. He also was vice president and director of television for Morse International. During World War II, he was a U.S. Army captain. At St. Paul's Episcopal Church, he served as senior warden. An active William and Mary collegian, he was a President's Aide and participated in W&M Theater. He also belonged to the *Flat Hat* Society, Kappa Alpha fraternity, the Interfraternity Council, the Backdrop Club and the Men's Honor Council. Additionally, he joined the Student Association, Theta Alpha Phi dramatics fraternity, the Athletic Association and was named to Omicron Delta Kappa. In his senior year, he won the Omicron Delta Kappa award and the James Frederick Carr Memorial Cup and was President of the Student Body as well as chairman of the Men's Tribunal. He is survived by a daughter, Patricia Buffington Hiller '68, a son, the Reverend Carl E. Buffington, Jr. '69, a sister and seven grandchildren.

DORIS JOHNSON HOCOTT '38 Orange, Calif., has died.

LOIS SHEPPARD KOPP '38 of Green Valley, Ariz., died July 7, 1995. As a College student, she swam and belonged to the Women's Honor Council.

EVERETT ARNOLD LAND, JR. '38 of Durham, N.C., died March 17, 1997. He worked in purchasing and design at Duke University for many years. A member of the First Presbyterian Church of Durham where he served as deacon, he also belonged to the Kiwanis Club and the Hope Valley Country Club. He served as a lieutenant in the U.S. Navy during World War II. As an undergraduate, he joined Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity. Survivors include his wife, Katharine, a son, a daughter, a sister and three grandchildren.

LAUGHTON W. NUCKOLS II '38 of Richmond, died Dec. 26, 1995.

JOHN B. STODDARD '38 of Slidell, La., died Dec. 8, 1996. He was retired from Home Beneficial Life Insurance Co. An avid hunter and fisherman, he loved tracking and raising fox hounds. Surviving are his wife, Mary, a son, a daughter, five grandchildren and five great-grandchildren.

J. WARREN LITTLETON '39 of Virginia Beach, died March 4, 1997. A life member of the National Education Association and a member of Phi Delta Kappa, he was principal of Kempsville High School and the first principal of Princess Anne High School. For 45 years, he served the Virginia public school system as a teacher administrator and coach. He was an avid fan and member of the Virginia Beach Sports Club. While at William and Mary, he belonged to Sigma Phi Epsilon fraternity, the Philomathean Literary Society, the Interfraternity Council and the *Colonial Echo* staff. He also played tennis and ran track. Survivors include two sons and a grandchild.

ALETHA WARD WALLACE '39 of Margate City, N.J., died Jan. 21, 1997.

MARY SMITHWICK WILSON '39 of Hilton Head Island, S.C., died Dec. 31, 1996. She taught in the Norfolk public schools and the Norfolk Collegiate private school and was very active in education, civic, cultural and religious activities. She was president of the Larchmont Garden Club and served on the administrative board of Epworth Methodist Church for many years and was chosen class mother of the Wesleyman Bible Class. Surviving are her sister, a niece and three nephews.

PALMER FARRINGTON '40 of Sanford, N.C. has died. For many years, he was active in the New York State Republican politics. He was a delegate to the Republican National Convention and was elected state assemblyman and presiding supervisor of the Town of Hempstead on Long Island. He was chairman of the Nassau County Board of Supervisors and clerk/treasurer of the Village of Cedarhurst, where he practiced law for more than 50 years. The recipient of numerous awards from civic and charitable organizations, he received a special honor from Long Island Jewish Hospital on whose board of directors he served. He was active in the Long Island Amateur Golf Association and was a board member and club champion at two Long Island golf clubs. In addition to serving on the board of Hospice of Lee County, he worked as a volunteer with Head Start, the Bread Basket and Hospice and Central Carolina Hospital. A member of St. Thomas Episcopal Church, he was active with the Kiwanis Club. During his College years, he worked on the *Flat Hat* staff. Among survivors are his wife, Susan, a son and two daughters.

KATHLEEN TAYLOR PARLIN '40 of Prineville, Ore., died Sept. 27, 1996. She worked for the Salvation Army and was a secretary at Yale University. Also, she was a lab technician for General Aniline Chemical Co. and taught with the Head Start Program at its inception in 1965. In 1967, she received a master's degree from the University of Albany. A secondary English teacher and administrator, she finished her career as an associate professor of teacher education at SUNY Oneonta. In 1944, she joined the American Red Cross, serving as a club hostess in England, the Philippines and Japan. A member of St. Stephen's Episcopal Church in Schenectady, N.Y. for many years, she also sang with the Sweet Adelines. At the College, she belonged to the Spanish Club, the Literary Society, the Monogram Club, Kappa Delta Pi education fraternity, the Wesley Foundation and Eta Sigma Phi Greek and Latin fraternity. Surviving are her husband, William, three daughters, a brother and five grandchildren.

ELLIIS ROBERTS PARRY '40, B.C.L. '42 of Old Saybrook, Conn. has died. Among survivors is his wife, Phyllis.

DOROTHY CARNEAL LEE '41 of Pago Pago, American Samoa, died in April, 1997. After teaching school in the Richmond, Va. area for several years, she became a studio teacher in 1963 at WCVE public television, where she was host of a language arts television program used in area elementary schools. In 1967, she moved to Pago Pago as an employee of the U.S. Department of the Interior. She helped develop the island's educational programming and was host of several television shows. Two years later her position became part of the American Samoan government. In addition, she worked as principal of an elementary school in American Samoa and then became an advisor and program writer for the area's public television. She founded the Interisland Cultural Theater that served several islands in the South Pacific. In 1972, she earned a master's degree from the University of Richmond. As a collegian, she was a member of Alpha Chi Omega sorority. She is survived by her husband, George, two sons, two daughters and a brother.

AUDREY WALLACE BASS '42 of Blythewood, S.C., died Sept. 1, 1996. Among survivors are her husband, Marvin C. Bass '45, and a son.

THOMAS FREDERICK CRANE '42 of Sudlersville, Md., died Feb. 8, 1997. He was a telecommunicator for Columbia Broadcasting System, retiring in 1980. A lieutenant commander in the U.S. Navy, he served in World War

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II and the Korean Conflict. He was involved in and worked at conventions and Super Bowls. As a William and Mary student, he played baseball and basketball, and belonged to the "13" Club, the W&M Theater, the Varsity Club and the Order of the White Jacket. An avid supporter of the William & Mary Athletic Educational Foundation, he had entered the College on an athletic scholarship as a star pitcher. He is survived by his wife, Frances, and three nieces.

MARY CECELIA THEDIECK EWALD '42 of Greenwich, Va., died Feb. 2, 1997. She was an accomplished poet and opera librettist whose most famous piece may have been a letter to free her hostage son. In 1986, she published a book of poems called *Weapons Against Chaos*, with a preface by U.S. poet laureate Richard Wilbur, that won critical praise and even a favorable comparison with William Butler Yeats. She also wrote the libretto for the grand opera *The Birthday of the Infanta*, which received a standing ovation at its premiere in Washington's Kennedy Center in 1993. Another group of poems, *A Christmas Garland*, were also set to music and performed at her church. When her son was captured by Saddam Hussein's forces in Kuwait, she wrote the Iraqi leader a letter that led to his release. One of the first women appointed as a Radcliffe teaching fellow, she also taught at Wellesley College and at the universities of Maryland and New Hampshire. An authority on Francis Bacon and the scientific method, her intellectual reach extended into many areas. She studied and translated 17 languages, including dialects such as Old and Middle English and Old Icelandic. Named Poet of the Year in 1989 by the Hingham Poetry Society, she completed two other works before her death. A Phi Beta Kappa graduate of William and Mary, she served on the *Flat Hat* staff. She earned her master's and doctoral degrees from Harvard University. In addition to her husband, William, she is survived by three sons and two cousins, Mary D. Cheap '47 and Sue Daffron Brown '66.

THOMAS E. SMITH '42 of Norfolk, died Aug. 28, 1995. After earning his medical degree in 1945 from the Medical College of Virginia, he practiced in Gloucester County until 1972 when he joined the staff of the Norfolk City Health Department and retired from that post in 1985. He was a member of the American Medical Association, the Medical Society of Virginia, the Mid-Tidewater Medical Association of which he was a past president and the Southern Medical Association. A member of Abingdon Episcopal Church, he served as vestryman and trustee, and he also belonged to Rotary International, the Norfolk Ambassadors and the Jamestowne Society. While an undergraduate, he joined the Anthropology Club. Surviving are his wife, Dean Robertson Smith '40, two brothers-in-law, John Robertson '47 and Douglas Robertson '56, and several nieces and nephews, among them Douglas Robertson, Jr. '89.

WINFIELD BOYD LAWS '42 of Warrenton, Va., died May 19, 1996. He was a dairy farmer for many years. A daughter survives him.

JANE MERCER SHACKLEFORD '42 of Stamford, Conn., died June 27, 1996.

RICHARD J. ALFRIEND III '43 of Norfolk, died April 24, 1997. He served in the criminal division of the Department of Justice as a trial attorney before returning to Norfolk in the early 1950s where he practiced law until his death. A member of the Virginia State Bar Association, he also belonged to the Norfolk Yacht & Country Club. During World War II, he served in the Pacific with the U.S. Navy. In 1948, he earned his law degree from the University of Virginia. As a College student, he was a member of Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity. His wife, Rachel, survives him.

ALINE TIMBERLAKE HALL '43 of Richmond, died Dec. 7, 1996. She retired in 1966 after teaching at Highland Springs High School, Varina High School and working with the Central Educational Department of Henrico County for 42 years. An active member of the Varina Episcopal Church, she was a member of the Daughters of the American Revolution, Colonial Dames, United Daughters of the Confederacy and the Alpha Delta Kappa Teachers Society. Surviving are a son, three grandchildren and five great-grandchildren.

DREWERY HUTCH HOLLOWAY '44 of South Hill, Va., died Feb. 22, 1997. He was a well-known insurance agent retiring from Holloway and Elmore Insurance Agency. A member of First Baptist Church, he also held memberships in Masonic Lodge #297, the Scottish Rites, Rotary International, Disabled Veterans of America and American Legion Post #79. He was a veteran of World War II, serving in the U.S. Army and receiving a Purple Heart for wounds acquired during the Battle of the Bulge. An outstanding athlete at William and Mary, he was selected as All Southern Conference Lineman and inducted in the William and Mary Athletic Hall of Fame. He also joined Sigma Alpha Epsilon during his College years. Survivors are his wife, Virginia, two daughters, a sister, six grandchildren and five great-grandchildren.

NANCY LAVINDER KEEN NORMAN '45 of Dorset, England, died Oct. 28, 1996. She also had lived in Australia for many years. As a collegian,

she belonged to Delta Delta Delta sorority and served on the *Flat Hat* staff. Survivors include her husband, Michael, three children and several grandchildren.

JEAN BORMANN STROUP '46 of Middletown, Md., died Dec. 26, 1996. A homemaker for many years, she was a member of Zion Lutheran Church, Loyalty Chapter 79, Order of the Eastern Star and a past president of Kiwives. As a William and Mary student, she was active in intramurals, the Spanish Club, the Environment Committee, Alpha Kappa Delta sociological fraternity and the *Flat Hat* staff. Surviving in addition to her husband, Ellis, are three sons, two daughters and three grandchildren.

GARLAND LATON ISAACS, SR. '47 of Richmond, died Jan. 29, 1997. A retired building manager for Seaboard Coastline Railroad, he was a deacon at Ridge Baptist Church and a member of the Plumbers and Steamfitters Union, as well as a youth baseball coach. He served in the Pacific with the U.S. Navy during World War II. At the College, he played football and baseball and joined Sigma Rho. Surviving are his wife, Edith, a son and four grandchildren.

MARGARET BUBB TICHY '47 of Whispering Pines, N.C., died Oct. 13, 1996. A homemaker for many years, she joined Alpha Chi Omega sorority during her College years. Her husband, Joseph, and a son, Joseph Charles Tichy III '69, survive her.

THOMAS WINFIELD ATHEY '48, B.C.L. '54 of Williamsburg, died April 21, 1997. He was a partner in the law firm of Smith, Athey, Phillips, Bartlett and Skinner of Williamsburg before becoming York County's first full-time attorney in 1978. Previously, he was a judge in the county's Juvenile and Domestic Relations Court from 1969-1974. He retired in 1989 after serving as county attorney for 11 years. An Army Air Corps veteran of World War II, he was a member of the York Lions Club and Crooks Memorial United Methodist Church. He continued to serve as a hearing officer for the Virginia Supreme Court and with Contact Peninsula, a 24-hour crisis hotline, until his death. His many student activities at William and Mary included being a Cheerleader and Class Officer and joining Phi Kappa Tau fraternity, the Student Association, the Men's Honor Council and the Accounting Club. He also sang in the W&M Choir and the Glee Club and belonged to the Music Club. Appointed to the Law Review, he also was a member of Phi Alpha Delta law fraternity. He is survived by his wife, Helen, two sons, four daughters, six grandchildren and a cousin, D. Jackson Martin, Jr. '53.

JANE BEATTY LUCKER '48 of Media, Penna., died Jan. 17, 1997. She was a homemaker for many years. An active collegian, she played field hockey and basketball and swam. She also joined the Canterbury Club, Chi Omega sorority, the German Club, the Spanish Club and the Women's Athletic Association. A member of the *Colonial Echo* staff, she sang in the Glee Club and W&M Chorus and participated with the YWCA. Among survivors are her husband, Larry, and a daughter, Laurie Lucker Blount '78.

EUSTELLE R. CLARK '49 of Ridgewood, N.J., died Feb. 22, 1997. She belonged to Phi Mu sorority at William and Mary. In 1966, she earned a teaching certificate from William Paterson College. Her husband, Edward, survives her.

ROBERT STONE GALLOWAY, JR. '49 of Greenville, S.C., died March 2, 1997. Before his retirement, he was a partner with Haynsworth, Marion, McKay and Guerard in Greenville, practicing law with the firm for 43 years and serving as a managing partner. He was a member and former deacon of Greenville Associate Reformed Presbyterian Church, a member and former president of the Greenville Country Club and the Poinsett Club and a member of the Greenville Cotillion. In 1952, he earned his law degree from the University of South Carolina. A star tennis player at the College, his tennis team won two NCAA championships and he was later named to the William and Mary Athletic Hall of Fame. In addition, he joined Kappa Alpha fraternity, the Varsity Club and the Order of the White Jacket. Surviving are his wife, Mary, a daughter, Elizabeth A. Galloway '79, a son, Robert Stone Galloway III, a sister and two grandchildren.

GEORGE SHEEHAN '49 of Altoona, Pa., died April 19, 1996. He was a self-employed businessman. In addition to joining Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity as an undergraduate, he also ran track, played football and played in the W&M Band. Among survivors are his wife, Monica, and a daughter, Denise Esther Sheehan '78.

CARL EUGENE WARRICK '49 of Roanoke, died Dec. 14, 1996. He was an electrical engineer. A U.S. Army veteran of World War II, he served in England and France. He earned a master's degree from Perdue University. Surviving are two brothers, a sister, three nephews and a niece.

PAUL GERARD MOERSHELL '50 of Norfolk, died Dec. 26, 1996. He was a dentist in Great Bridge. A member and elder of Bayside

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Presbyterian Church, he was a life master of the Contract Bridge League and had served in the U.S. Air Force. He earned his dentistry degree at the Medical College of Virginia School of Dentistry. Survivors include his wife, Constance, two daughters, two sons, a sister, seven grandchildren and several nieces and nephews.

FRANK MASON DAVIS '50 of Vinton, Va., died March 15, 1997. He was a career Navy officer, retiring as chief hospital corpsman after serving his country for 30 years in World War II, the Korean Conflict and the war in Vietnam. Afterward, he devoted the remaining years of his life working for veterans rights. President of Fleet Reserve Association, Branch 41, he was senior vice commander and past commander of Veterans of Foreign Wars, post 4522, where he was named All State Commander for three years. He is survived by his wife, Helen, his mother, two daughters, two sons, six grandchildren and one great-grandchild.

TAYLOR GEORGE VAUGHAN, JR. '50 of Roanoke, died Dec. 13, 1996. A well-known Galax community and business leader, he was chairman of the Vaughan Furniture Co., a family-owned business. He made many contributions to the community, among them making the Twin County Regional Hospital a reality, successfully lobbying to widen U.S. route 58 to four lanes and raising money to build the First Baptist Church in Galax. He also served as chairman of the Twin County United Way and on the boards of Oak Hill Academy, FUMA, Emory & Henry College, the Southern Furniture Manufacturers Association, the High Point and Atlanta Furniture Marketing Centers and the Virginia Manufacturing Association. In 1943, he joined the U.S. Army where he served with distinction, being awarded the bronze star and rising to staff sergeant. While a College student, he belonged to Kappa Alpha fraternity and the Anthropology Club. Surviving are his wife, Patricia, a son, a daughter, three stepchildren, a brother, nine grandchildren and several nieces and nephews.

PATRICIA STRINGHAM VENABLE '50 of Albuquerque, N.Mex., died July 16, 1996. From 1951-1962, she was fluent in five languages and served as an officer for the Central Intelligence Agency in Washington, D.C. and in Germany. Years later, she helped found the Association of Former Intelligence Officers. A professional actress for 14 years in Albuquerque, she performed in many local venues. She was a professional floral arranger, assisted annually in the youth productions and plays at Holy Cross Lutheran Church, and was an accomplished seamstress and painter. Her acting career began at William and Mary, where she participated in W&M Theater and belonged to the Backdrop Club. She also wrote for the *Flat Hat* and joined Chi Delta Phi literary society, the Royalist Club and the Athletic Association. Survivors include her husband, Charles, and a daughter.

WILLIAM K. BOTT '51 of Norfolk, died Feb. 15, 1997. He was a retired professor at the University of South Florida in Tampa and was a member of Makemie Presbyterian Church. In 1952, he earned a master's degree from the University of Maryland and, in 1957 and 1962, he earned doctoral degrees from Duke University. In addition to his wife, Ruth, he is survived by a sister, a brother, two cousins, Lynn W. Johnson '57 and Patricia Wescott Lowe '59, and several nieces and nephews.

SALLY BELFIELD HARDING '51 of Coles Point, Va., died Nov. 28, 1996. She was a member of the Garden Club of the Northern Neck and was an accredited flower show judge for the Garden Club of Virginia. Surviving are three sons, a daughter, a cousin and six grandchildren.

RALPH ERNEST HART '51 of Richmond, died March 5, 1997. A talented musician, he sang in *The Common Glory*, the SPEBSQSA Barbershop group, his church choir, numerous other groups and performed as a soloist. Active in Little Theater, he was also a competition ballroom dancer and spent many years in civil service and later worked for local hotels. During his undergraduate years, he belonged to Kappa Sigma fraternity, WMCF and the Wesley Foundation, in addition to singing in the W&M Choir. He is survived by a sister, three nephews and a number of cousins.

WILLIAM HARVEY McALISTER '51 of Virginia Beach, died March 20, 1997. A district manager for the Innochem Division of S.C. Johnson Wax, he worked 28 years before retiring in 1987. He was a U.S. Army veteran of World War II and the Korean Conflict. While a collegian, he was a member of the Psychology Club, the Anthropology Club and Kappa Alpha fraternity. Surviving are his wife, Doris, a stepdaughter, two nephews and five nieces.

EDMUND STANLEY MILUSKEWICZ '51 of Alameda, Calif., died Aug. 17, 1996. He was a member of Kappa Sigma fraternity at the College. Among survivors is his wife, June.

JOHN CLARK COPP '52 of Warrenton, Va., died March 28, 1997. He was a retired teacher and writer and had taught in high schools in Page, Shenandoah and Warren Counties and in colleges, including Shenandoah

College. He also coached football at Wesley College in Delaware. In 1952, he earned a bachelor's degree from the University of Virginia and his master's degree there in 1954. A sportswriter for several local newspapers, he visited the Soviet Union as an educational advisor and was instrumental in establishing the Shenandoah County Department of Parks and Recreation in 1974. He was a member of the Northern Virginia Senior Softball Team and a member of the first 55-plus senior team to win the National Capital Senior Softball Classic in 1988 and 1989. In 1989, the team won the first Senior World Series. The recipient of four gold medals in 1995 at the Virginia U.S. Masters Indoor Track and Field Championships, he set four event records. He is survived by cousins.

H. RICHARD FORREST '52 of Richmond, died April 1, 1997. He was a retired employee of Blue Cross and Blue Shield and a life member of the Jaycees. At William and Mary, he lettered in track and basketball and was a member of the Order of the White Jacket. He also played baseball and belonged to Sigma Nu fraternity. His wife, Ruth, survives him, along with two sons, a twin brother, a sister and twin grandchildren.

ROBERT MELVIN HOFFMAN '52 of St. Petersburg, died Sept. 23, 1995. He was a practicing radiologist with Price, Hoffman, Stone & Associates, a diplomat of the American Board of Radiology and a pioneer in the introduction of mammography in Pinellas County during his 32-year-association with local hospitals. He directed a school for technologists at Bayfront Medical Center, was director of the department of radiology at All Children's Hospital for 10 years, devoting his time in later years to adult radiology, serving as director of radiology at Bayfront while specializing in mammography. A clinical professor of radiology at the University of South Florida in Tampa, he also served at the Naval Air Station in Jacksonville. He earned a master's degree from the University of Illinois in 1952 and received his medical degree from the State University of Iowa in 1957. Coming to William and Mary on a tennis scholarship, he was a member of Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity. He was a longtime member of the Episcopal Church. Surviving are his wife, Kathleen Byers Hoffman '52, a brother, two sons, a daughter and two grandchildren.

MARTHA PAISLEY MARKLE '52 of Durham, died March 11, 1997. For 26 years, she was a cryptanalyst for the National Security Agency and was a member of the Daughters of the American Revolution. During her undergraduate years, she played field hockey and basketball and belonged to the Monogram Club and the Women's Athletic Association. She also joined the Backdrop Club, Pi Beta Phi sorority, the Spanish Club and the French Club, and served on the staffs of the *Flat Hat* and the *Colonial Echo*. Additionally, she sang in the W&M Chorus. Her father and a sister survive her.

DAN HENRY MYERS '52 of Manhattan, Kan., died May 24, 1996. He earned a law degree from the University of Kansas and had joined Phi Kappa Tau fraternity at William and Mary. Among survivors is his wife, Elizabeth.

THOMAS MATTHEWS EMORY, SR. M.Ed. '53 of Gloucester, died Dec. 24, 1996. He began his professional career in 1939 as an industrial arts instructor at Mathews High School. During his 14 years of service there, he served as guidance director, assistant principal and supervisor of transportation for the county. In 1953, he became principal of Achilles Elementary School in Gloucester and served in that capacity for nine years before becoming principal at Abingdon Elementary School. In 1969, he became the federal project director for the Gloucester County school system, serving as director of instruction and assistant superintendent before retiring in 1977. He held numerous leadership positions in such organizations as the Mathews Ruritan Club, the Abingdon Ruritan Club, the Mathews Chapter of the American Red Cross, and the Boy Scouts of America, from which he received the Silver Beaver award. A Shriner, he belonged to several lodges and held top positions. A member of Bethany United Methodist Church, he taught church school and chaired many committees. During World War II, he was a member of the Virginia Reserve Militia. He joined the Backdrop Club at William and Mary. In 1939, he earned a bachelor's degree from California State College. Surviving are his wife, Bessie, three sons, two daughters, five grandchildren, and a number of step-grandchildren and great-grandchildren.

ANN STEPHENS ROBERTS '53 of McLean, died Jan. 30, 1996. For a number of years, she was a nurse at Johns Hopkins Hospital in Baltimore, Md. Her nursing degree was earned at the University of Virginia. She is survived by her husband, E. Price Roberts '50, a daughter, two sons, two brothers and two grandchildren.

PATRICIA ANN PERKINS BERRYMAN '55 of Andover, N.J., died Nov. 27, 1996. She was employed as a corporate systems designer and had been retired since 1993. As a College student, she swam and played tennis. She also belonged to Chi Omega sorority, the Canterbury Club, Mermettes and the Government Club. A member of the *Colonial Echo* staff, she also sang in the W&M Chorus and the W&M Choir. A son and daughter survive her.

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JOHN FRANCIS CORRIGAN '58, B.C.L. '60 died in February, 1997.

ROGER STOCKWELL '59 of San Mateo, Calif., died March 21, 1997. At the time of his death, he was a manufacturers representative specializing in the import/export of beverages. During his College years, he played baseball and was active in Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity and the Economics Club. Surviving are his wife, Marilyn, two daughters and two brothers.

ROBERT R. HARDY '60 of Suffolk, died Nov. 21, 1996. He was a gun dealer and publisher. A member of Emmaus Foursquare Gospel Church and the Tom Smith Camp of the Sons of the Confederate Veterans, he was a charter member of the Nansemond-Suffolk Historical Society, founder of the Suffolk Civil War roundtable, publisher of the *Front Line* newspaper and editor of the *Dispatch* newsletter. He was recently presented the Marion Joyner Watson Award by the Tom Smith Camp. Survivors include his wife, Romaine, and two cousins.

JUDITH BERENICE CUTCOMB '61 of St. Helena, Calif., died Dec. 9, 1996. She was a homemaker for many years. While an undergraduate, she played field hockey. Among survivors is her husband, William.

CLYDE DENNIS HEISHMAN '61 of Woodstock, Va., died Nov. 26, 1996. He was a licensed funeral director and an owner of Dellinger Funeral Home Inc. for over 35 years. He was the secretary and treasurer of the funeral home and a member of the fourth generation of the Dellinger family to operate the funeral business. In 1993, he and his brother accepted the Outstanding Business Award given by the Woodstock Chamber of Commerce. A member of the Woodstock Rotary Club and the Mt. Jackson Masonic Lodge, he also was a member of the Shenandoah Valley Funeral Directors Association, the Virginia Funeral Directors Association and St. Paul's United Church of Christ in Woodstock, where he was a former treasurer. While a College student, he was active in Young Republicans, the Abelian Society and the W&M Band. Survivors besides his mother are his wife, Janice, a son, a daughter, a sister, a brother and three grandchildren.

J. MICHAEL POKORNY, JR. '61 of Gwynedd Valley, Pa., died Nov. 25, 1996. He began his career in the municipal bond and institutional sales departments of White, Weld & Co., a Philadelphia investment firm and then spent eight years as a corporate bond specialist with Salomon Bros. and with Kidder, Peabody & Co. In 1978, he joined the Delaware Group, as vice president of the fixed income department and at one time managed all of Delaware's municipal and high-yield corporate bond mutual funds. At the time of his death, he managed Delaware's Tax-Free Pennsylvania Fund. During the Vietnam War era, he served in the Army as a lieutenant and later joined the Army Reserves, from which he retired as a captain. He served on the Lower Gwynedd Township's Planning Commission for many years and had been its chairman since the late 1980s. A member of the board of directors of the Montgomery County Community College Foundation, he was a member of the Philadelphia Securities Association, the Bond Club of Philadelphia and the arbitration board of the National Association of Securities Dealers. A football player at William and Mary, he also was a member of the Society of Advanced Management, the Dorm Council, the Varsity Club, Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity and the Economics Club. A Distinguished Military Graduate, he was enrolled in R.O.T.C. and belonged to the Society of Scabbard & Blade. His wife, Gussie, survives him, along with three sons and two sisters.

LENA CRABTREE PRIODE M.Ed. '63 of Hampton, died Dec. 21, 1995. She was a retired English teacher. A member of the Emera Chapter of the Order of the Eastern Star, she belonged to Parkview United Methodist Church. Surviving are two daughters, two sons, a sister, a brother, 12 grandchildren and eight great-grandchildren.

HERBERT ALLEN LANIER M.Ed. '65 of Magnolia, N.C., died Jan. 11, 1997. He was pastor of Magnolia Baptist Church since 1993. From 1950-1954, he served in the U.S. Navy. Survivors include his wife, Estelle, a son, a daughter, four grandchildren, five brothers, two sisters and many nieces and nephews.

URSULA VIRGINIA RIDDICK '66 of Portsmouth, died March 21, 1997. She had taught English at Christopher Newport University and Hampton University. A Phi Beta Kappa graduate of the College, she also earned a master's degree from Duke University. During her undergraduate years, she was active in the Catholic Student Association, the French Club, the Newman Society and Pi Delta Phi French fraternity. She participated in W&M Theater and belonged to Theta Alpha Phi dramatics fraternity.

WILLIAM F. BIAS C.A.S.E. '67 of Quinton, Va., died March 3, 1997. A retired assistant superintendent of the New Kent County Public Schools, he served the school system in this position from 1972-1987. He taught physical education at New Kent High School in 1986 and also coached golf and football there. In 1952, he earned a bachelor's degree from Concord University in West Virginia, and taught physical education and history in

that state for several years before enlisting in the Air Force. Following his discharge, he coached sports at Fork Union Military Academy and later worked for William and Mary's extension service. In the Marine Corps, he fought in the Battle of Iwo Jima and was awarded two Purple Hearts. He is survived by his wife, Vivian, two stepsons and three stepdaughters.

JEANETTE MARTIN BASS '68 of Chapin, S.C., died Feb. 19, 1997. After graduating from the Riverside School of Nursing, she worked in various capacities as a nurse before entering William and Mary. She also earned a master's degree from Old Dominion University and a doctorate from the University of South Carolina. She taught English at Thomas Nelson Community College, the University of Maryland and in Germany, and in other institutions in the U.S. Listed in *Who's Who of American Women*, she authored a novel, *End of the Beginning*, and several poems. President of the Hampton Junior Woman's Club, she was an active member of the P.T.A. and the Speaker's Bureau. She taught Sunday School at Bethany Methodist and Union Baptist Churches in Gloucester Point. Surviving are a daughter, four grandchildren, a great-grandchild, two sisters, a brother and a number of nieces and nephews.

JOHN B. SAMUEL '68 of Bel Air, Md., died Dec. 26, 1996. An Army veteran, he worked as a research chemist at Aberdeen Proving Ground in Edgewood. He was a member of the American Chemical Society and Bel Air United Methodist Church. He earned a master's degree from Drexel University. While at the College, he joined the Chemistry Club. In addition to his parents, he is survived by his wife, Virginia, three daughters and a sister.

ANNA CRITTENDEN SANDERS M.Ed. '69 of Warsaw, Va., died Nov. 4, 1996. She retired as a Lancaster High School guidance director and had served for 42 years in the public school system in Northumberland and Lancaster counties. Survivors include her mother, a daughter, a sister, two brothers and three grandchildren.

LAURENCE H. REECE, JR. M.Ed. '71 of Newport Richey, Fla., died July 22, 1996. He retired from the U.S. Army as a lieutenant colonel in the Infantry. In recent years, he served as a middle school teacher in the Florida public schools. When residing in Miami, he was active in the Sierra Club and local Democratic politics. A son and two daughters survive him.

RAYMOND FOSTER JORDAN '72 of Gloucester Point, died Dec. 19, 1996. He was manager and owner of Jordan Marine Service. His wife, Elizabeth W. Jordan '77, three sons and a daughter survive him.

CHESTER L. DUNCAN M.S.T. '73 of Topeka, died Oct. 17, 1996. He was a teacher and a football, track and cross country coach, having taught for 35 years, 25 of them at Rossville High School until he retired. He also served 20 years in the National Guard. In 1956, he earned a bachelor's degree from Washburn University. He was a member of KNEA and NEA. In addition to his wife, Patricia, he is survived by four sons, three daughters, three brothers and 17 grandchildren.

MICHAEL RAMSEUR WELLFORD J.D. '73 of Pittsboro, N.C., died April 4, 1997. He practiced law in Warsaw, Va., where he was the owner and publisher of *The Thoroughbred Racing Catalog*. In 1970, he earned a bachelor's degree from the University of Virginia and, at William and Mary, belonged to Phi Alpha Delta law fraternity. He is survived by his mother and two brothers.

PAULA CLARK RANKIN M.A. '75 of Newport News, died Jan. 26, 1997. She was a respected professor at Hampton University and an accomplished poet who had recently published her fifth book, *Your Rightful Childhood: A Compilation of New and Selected Poems*. Her bachelor's degree was received from Christopher Newport College and she earned a doctorate in 1984 from Vanderbilt University. She is survived by her husband, Terry, a son, a daughter, two grandchildren, a sister and her mother.

ALICE A. WOLFE '76 of Williamsburg, died Feb. 2, 1997.

WILLIAM LLOYD BASSETT J.D. '78 of Glen Allen, Va., died June 2, 1993. In 1974, he earned a bachelor's degree from James Madison University.

JOHN GARRETSON BROKAW III M.A. '80 (Virginia Institute of Marine Science) of Washington, D.C., died Jan. 22, 1997. He was vice president for marketing of Washington operations for Sippican Ocean Systems, having worked for the company in Massachusetts before moving to the Washington area in 1984. From 1970-1973, he served in the Navy. President of the National Capital Council of the Navy League of the United States, he was a member of the Falls Church Episcopal Church. He earned his bachelor's degree from Houghton College. Survivors include his wife, Brenda, a daughter, his parents and three sisters.

Obituaries

SANDRA BROWN BRYANT A.C.E.A. '80 of Williamsburg, died Feb. 33, 1997. She was president of Sanlyn Corporation Realtors and a former French instructor at Hampton University. Formerly a member of Riverview Baptist Church, she was affiliated with the Church of Christian Science and First Baptist Church. She belonged to Alpha Kappa Alpha sorority, the University of Virginia Alumni Association, Hampton University Alumni Association and the National Association of Realtors. A 1965 graduate of Hampton University, she was also a graduate of Indiana University. A daughter, a brother and a sister survive her.

SCOTT DOUGLAS ANDERSON M.L.T. '83 of Midlothian, Va., died Feb. 26, 1997. In 1969, he graduated from the U.S. Naval Academy and served as a Marine corps helicopter pilot in Vietnam. He earned a master's degree from the University of Florida and, after earning his law degree from T.C. Williams School of Law in 1978, he was an employee of the federal government in the district counsel's office. He was instrumental in developing and promoting youth soccer in the Richmond area and had been a youth soccer coach since 198. He held many leadership and referee positions with the Strikers soccer league. Two sons survive him, in addition to his parents, two sisters and a brother.

SCOTT JAMES TOFANO '84 of Ramsey, N.J., died July 24, 1996. He was a computer software engineer and worked primarily as a consultant on the East Coast. He played football at William and Mary. Surviving are his parents, his wife, Rosemary, a daughter, a brother and a niece.

MELISSA KIRSTEN HEYDENREICH J.D. '90 of Alexandria, died Jan. 1, 1997. She was an attorney with the Federal Trade Commission in Washington, D.C. She earned her bachelor's degree from Pennsylvania State University. At the College, she participated on the Moot Court team. Among survivors is her husband, John.

BARBARA ELAINE HEAPS '97 of York, Pa., died Dec. 20, 1996. At the time of her death, she was working on a degree from Florida State University where she was a teaching assistant. A graduate of Williams College in Massachusetts, she had completed graduate studies in archaeology at William and Mary. Among survivors are her parents, a brother and a maternal step-grandmother.

Obituaries • Former Faculty

MELVIN A. PITTMAN of Jacksonville, Fla., died Sept. 13, 1996. In 1955, he was appointed head of the Department of Physics at William and Mary, following positions at James Madison University and serving as a radar engineer for the U.S. Army Signal Corps and as an instructor at the U.S. Naval Academy. At the College, he was heavily involved in efforts to upgrade the teaching of science and mathematics in high school. For nine years, he directed NSF-funded summer institutes for teachers and helped the College establish a Masters in Teaching Science degree program in 1960. A member of the Administrative Council of the Virginia Associated Research Center, he was also involved with strengthening the science infrastructure in eastern Virginia. In 1967, he was appointed Dean of the College of Sciences at Old Dominion University and he retired in 1974 after establishing the first doctoral program at ODU. He earned a bachelor's degree from the Citadel, a master's degree from the University of South Carolina and a Ph.D. from John Hopkins University. Among survivors is his wife, Lorraine.

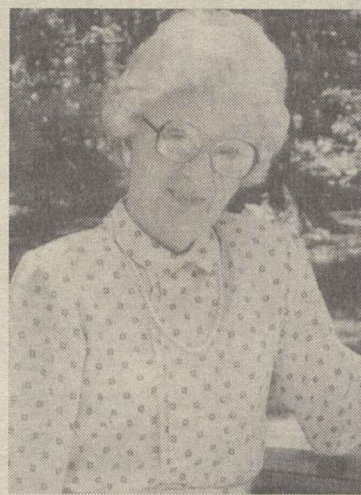
MORRIS L. BREHMER of Mechanicsville, Va., died Jan. 9, 1997. For 13 years he was associated with the Virginia Institute of Marine Science at the College. A charter member of the Midwest Benthological Society, he was also associated with research and regulatory agencies in Illinois, the Institute of Paper Chemistry in Wisconsin and the University of Virginia. He joined Virginia Power in 1971 and was executive manager-environmental services. In 1987, he retired as corporate scientist and became active with the Hanover Master Gardener Program and the Central Virginia Men's Garden Club. A World War II veteran of both Europe and Pacific Theaters, he received his undergraduate degree from Eastern Illinois University and both graduate degrees from Michigan State University. Surviving is his wife, Jean, a sister and six nieces and nephews.

Obituaries • Friends of the College

BENJAMIN J. FISCELLA of Pompano Beach, Fla., died Jan. 19, 1997. He was a developer who was responsible for building homes, apartments and a shopping center among other building projects in the Hampton area. In the 1980s, he served as a commissioner on the Regional Redevelopment and Housing Authority. He was honored by The National Conference in 1971 for his community involvement. Over the years, he helped fund charitable projects, such as a scholarship at William and Mary's Marshall-Wythe School of Law. Ten children, thirteen grandchildren and his wife,

Florence, survive him.

MR. AND MRS. LANDON E. FULLER of Danville, died on April 17 and April 30, 1996. They established the Fuller-Camper Scholarship at William and Mary.



Goodrich

SUE SIMMONS GOODRICH, wife of Ernest W. Goodrich '35, J.D. '38, died on Thursday, March 27, 1997. Goodrich graduated in 1940 from Farmville Teacher's College, now Longwood College, and was a devoted alumna. In addition to her affection for her alma mater, Goodrich was devoted to William and Mary, the alma mater of her husband and daughters Pamela Goodrich Palmore '68 of Richmond and Cynthia Goodrich Allred '71 of Greenwood Village, Colorado. Goodrich was particularly involved at the College when her husband was on the Board of Visitors and Rector of the College. Goodrich gave generously of her time and resources for the betterment of the College. In addition to her husband and daughters, Goodrich is survived by her sister, Margaret Simmons Horton of Princeton, West Virginia and four grandchildren. Memorial contributions can be made to the Surry United Methodist Church.

CORNELIA JOHNSON AW '34 died in March, 1997. She is survived by three daughters, including Teddy Taylor '61, and a son.

HELEN BOYD JONES of Williamsburg, died Feb. 20, 1997. She was the widow of W. Melville Jones II, the first vice president of the College of William and Mary. A member of Bruton Parish Episcopal Church, she is survived by a son, three grandchildren and three great-grandchildren.

LORA D. MASON AW '83 died in August, 1996. She was the wife of Walter G. Mason '83 and was named a lifetime member of the President's Council.

WILLIAM H. MILBY of Sturmont, Va., died Jan. 4, 1996. President of William H. Milby Lumber Co., he was an avid financial supporter of the College. He is survived by his wife, Louise, a daughter, two sons, a sister and six grandchildren.

MARION "BILLY" PARKER of Gloucester, died Feb. 13, 1996. He was a dedicated William and Mary sports fan. Among survivors is his wife, Dorothy.

PARKE S. ROUSE, JR. of Williamsburg, died March 19, 1997. A columnist for the Newport News Daily Press, he also authored numerous books that explored Virginia history from Colonial days to the fairly recent past. His vision and strong leadership were pivotal in the creation of Jamestown Settlement. He also was the director of the Virginia Independence Bicentennial Commission and helped plan for Queen Elizabeth II's 1976 visit to Charlottesville. Surviving are his wife, Betsy, two brothers, two daughters, a son and three grandchildren.

MACRAE SYKES of Delray Beach, died Oct. 13, 1996. He established the William F. George and Jean George Sykes Scholarship. Among survivors are his wife, Jane, and a son.

MARY WARREN WILLIAMS WARE of Richmond, died April 4, 1997. She was the widow of Dr. H. Hudnall Ware, Jr. and is survived by three sons and a daughter.

Corrections

In the December issue of the *Alumni Gazette*, the obituary for Gerald King Atwater, Jr. '53 incorrectly listed him as being survived by his wife, Ann Allred Atwater '53, who had predeceased him in February of 1996. We apologize for the error.

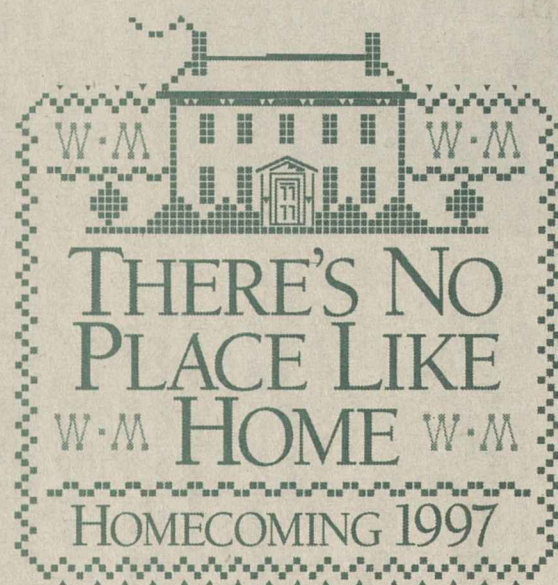
In the December issue of the *Alumni Gazette*, the obituary for Clinton G. Carson '28, incorrectly listed him as being survived by a

daughter and great-grandchild. Carson is survived by his wife and daughter. We apologize for the error.

In the December issue of the *Alumni Gazette*, Anthony Joseph Lascara '47 was incorrectly listed as being survived by his five children and two sisters. Lascara is survived by his five children and ten grandchildren. We apologize for the error.

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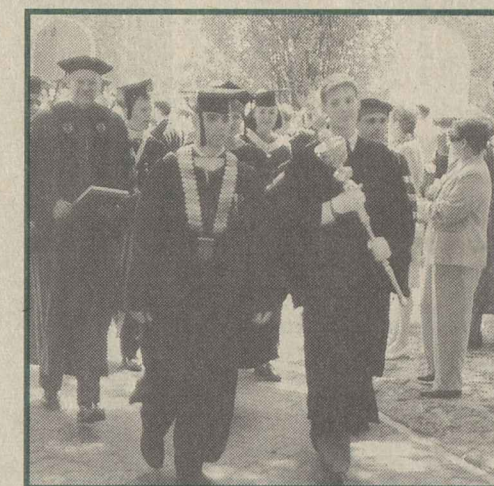
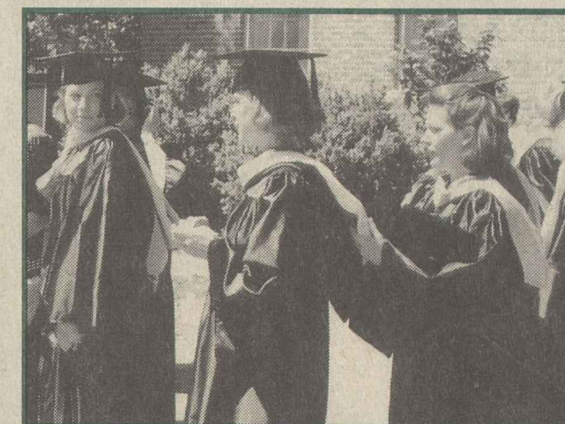
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