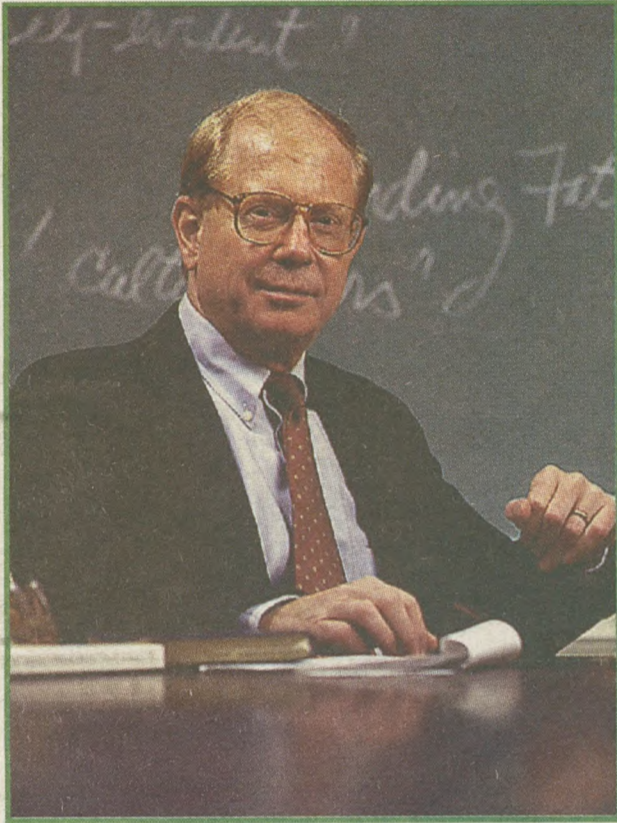


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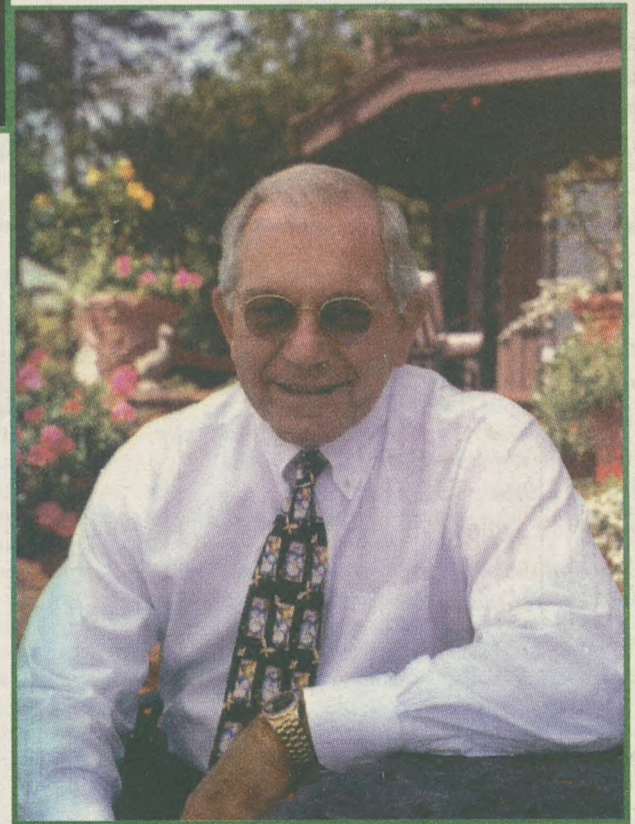
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Commentary

There's No Place Like Home

As I write this annual invitation to William and Mary's premier celebration, I find my thoughts sifting through the ghosts of Homecomings past. There is a rich tradition of Homecomings here and a scan of some of the past themes bears that out.

My personal favorite was "Solid Gold Memories" in 1991, but "William and Mary Magic" had a special mystical quality to it in 1990. A few classes are still using the 1992 theme of "A Class Act," and occasionally an organization resurrects the 1994 "The Beat Goes On."

In 1988, when the Society began creating more inclusive themes for the Homecoming celebration, it was "Music to Your Ears" followed by a 1989 venue of "The Best of Times."

Then two years ago the Society selected a theme that also acknowledged the fulfillment of a 25-year dream — groundbreaking for the expansion of the Alumni House that would culminate in the William and Mary Alumni Center. ("Raising the Roof.")

So now we have arrived at this year's theme, "There's No Place Like Home." It combines, at least in our hearts, a little of every Homecoming for the past decade. Magic. Class. Memories. Majesty. Celebration. And more.



RINGING FAR AND NEAR

by W. Barry Adams

played critical roles in helping the Society reach this point. John F. Morton '58 of John F. Morton, Jr. and Associates of New Orleans was a member of the Society's Board of Directors for six years. In addition to providing hours of consultations and months of professional work, John was among the most ardent advocates of the need for an Alumni Center befitting an institution of William and Mary's stature.

Another architect, John Hopke '80 of Hopke and Associates of Williamsburg, conducted the pre-planning study and ini-



Previous plans of the Alumni House expansion, spanning over 25 years, surround the finished rendering of the new Alumni Center (center) to be dedicated at Homecoming '97, "There's No Place Like Home." (Collage by John Jackson)

This Homecoming will be a culmination and a beginning rolled into one. There are many people who are most deserving of recognition for their leadership, persistence and dogged determination. I can't possibly list everyone here and now but plan to acknowledge everyone — from donors to board members to staff to friends who have stood behind and in the forefront of this dream, many for 25 years and six different architectural plans, at the dedication ceremony.

The result is a stunning, vibrant and warm "Home" designed by Architect John Paul Hanbury of Hanbury Evans Newill Vlattas in Norfolk. I am positive of the pride you'll feel as you walk through the building and around the terraces and yard.

There are two other architects who

tial design work for the new building. John should be credited with patiently listening to donors, board members and staff alike and then returning a masterful document that combined real needs with practical usage.

Homecoming is October 23-26. The Dedication of your new Alumni Center is scheduled for Saturday at 10:30 a.m. (Immediately after the parade and just before Luncheon on the Lawn). It will be a brief but fitting tribute to what has been achieved and what it will mean for the future of William and Mary.

If home is truly where the heart is, we'll be expecting you.



In the News

Places in the Heart

1997 Alumni Medallion Recipients

Profiles by Jacqueline Genovese '87, John Jackson and Jackson Sasser '98

Editor's Note: The Alumni Medallion, the highest and most prestigious honor the Society can bestow on an alumnus, is awarded annually to no more than five members of the alumni body for exemplary accomplishments in their professional lives, service to the community, state or nation, and loyalty and commitment to the College of William & Mary. The Medallions are awarded at the Homecoming Ball in October. Starting below, and continuing on page 8, are profiles of the 1997 recipients, who all say William and Mary has a special place in their heart: Joseph J. Ellis '65, Carroll W. Owens, Jr. '63, G. Elliott Schaubach, Jr. '59, Robert L. Simpson, Sr. '38, B.C.L. '40 and Rebecca Beach Smith '71, J.D. '79.

Making His Mark

When Joe Ellis '65 heard he was one of this year's Alumni Medallion winners, his response was, well, vintage Ellis. In a letter to Barry Adams, executive vice president of the Society, Ellis noted, "The call from Clyde Culp '65 (president of the Society) prompted all kinds of reactions: great joy, a keen sense of unworthiness, a suspicion that some kind of mistake had been made, etc. It is, I know a great honor. I also told Clyde that it was another sign of declining standards."

Self-deprecating humor is just one of the traits that makes Ellis, who has been described by classmates as a "brilliant guy that you'd love to drink a beer with," so likeable, and so successful. Currently enjoying critical and popular success with his latest book, *American Sphinx, The Character of Thomas Jefferson*, which has been reviewed favorably in *The New York Times*, *Newsweek* and *The Washington Post*, Ellis maintains a bemused and somewhat wary attitude toward the attention he is receiving. "My 15 minutes of fame is just about up," he laughs.

Currently the Ford Foundation Professor of History at Mount Holyoke College, Ellis has discovered that his book and appearance on the PBS series, "Jefferson," has led to an interesting demand for him as a public speaker. His audiences are varied and include the Superior Court Judges of Massachusetts, the board of directors of Massachusetts Mutual Insurance Company and high school teachers taking a summer course at Monticello. "My finest moment came during a talk show with, of all people, G. Gordon Liddy, who challenged me to provide a one-word answer to the question, 'Why was the revolutionary generation so literate?' I said, 'Latin.'"

Despite his recent notoriety as an author and historian, it was Ellis' leadership and determination in seeing the Alumni Center built that earned him a nomination for the 1997 Alumni Medallion, the Society of the Alumni's highest honor. In their nomination of Ellis, Alvin Anderson '70, J.D. '72 and Anne Lambert '35 noted, "Joe Ellis has been a consistent leader on behalf of the Society and the College... Perhaps most important was Joe Ellis' unwavering commitment, exceptional leadership, and determination in advancing the Alumni Center Campaign. He kept the project focused, worked diligently to insure its success and was an outspoken advocate of its completion. Many feel that without Joe's leadership the

Alumni House expansion would still be in the planning stages."

"Well, they say that people can give three things to an institution — wealth, wisdom and work. I sure as heck don't have the first two, so I was able to give the third," Ellis says. The father of three becomes contemplative when asked why he feels driven to give back to the College. "You know, I wasn't really involved with the College for a long time after graduation. Then I came back for my 25th Reunion and I was at dinner looking around at my classmates and I began to realize it was time to start to give something back to this place.

Fortunately, I was at the point in my life where I could give something back. The

Alumni Center expansion was a neat project to be involved in because it was something tangible. You could see the results of your efforts."

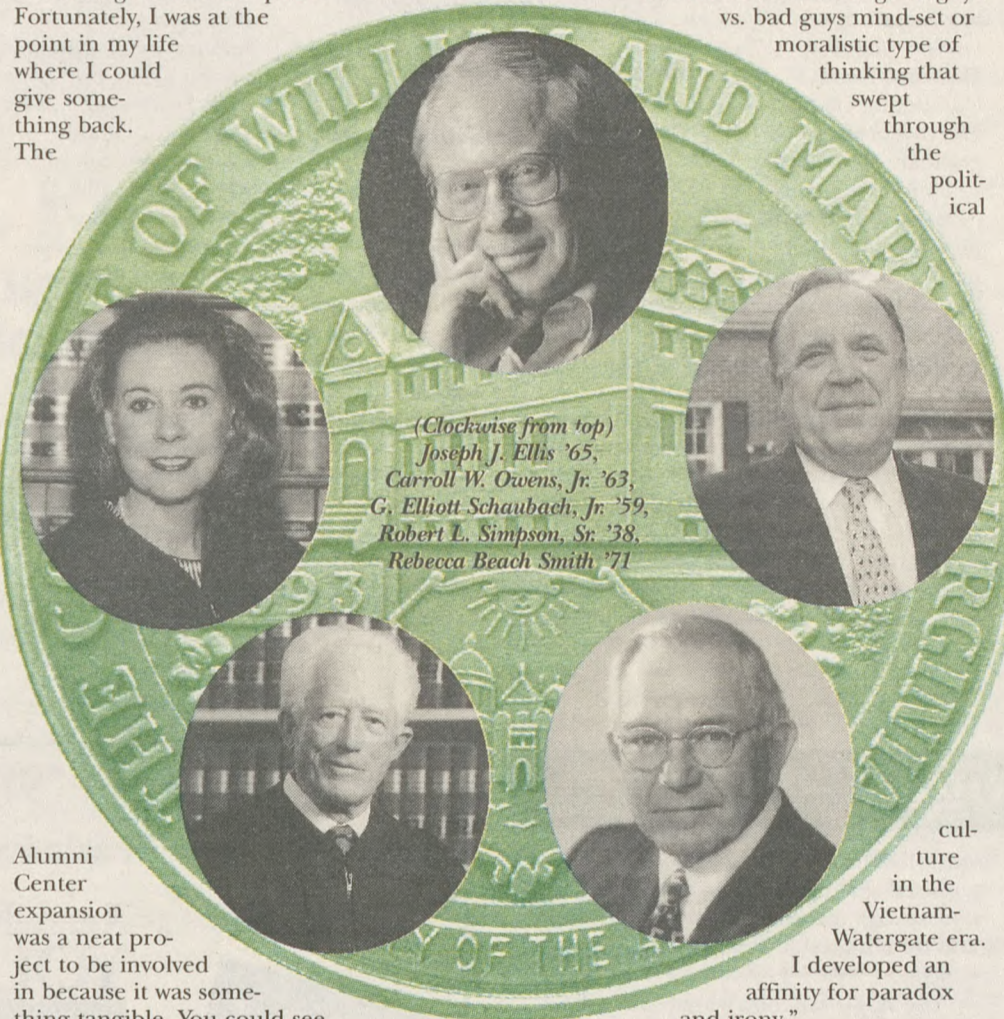
Ellis says he feels committed to William and Mary for a number of reasons. "I arrived at William and Mary very academically prepared but socially lacking," he explains. "I had gone to Gonzaga High School, an all-male school run by the Jesuits. The Jesuits are good at helping students develop interior discipline, so I knew how to study. What I didn't know about was girls," he laughs. "William and Mary allowed me to come together as a whole person in a way I hadn't done before and in an environment that was serene and supportive."

At W&M, Ellis discovered he wanted pursue a career in academics. Thanks to inspiring professors like John Laches in philosophy, Dabney Stuart in English, who "gave me a D+ on a paper that I thought was pretty good," and Thad Tate and Winthrop Jordan in history, Ellis had the opportunity to discuss big ideas in a responsible conversation. Stimulating course work, along with a stint as a physics

tutor, helped Ellis focus on the future. "I remember the exact moment when I realized I was going to graduate school," he says. "I was in the carpet store with my friend, David Maytnier '65, buying a carpet for the fraternity house, and the guy at the register asked me what I was going to do, and out of nowhere came my answer, 'Go to graduate school in history.'"

Ellis says the solid liberal arts education he enjoyed allowed him to succeed at Yale and grow as a scholar and as a person: "I came out of college realizing that good and bad are tangled together in all of us. I was not vulnerable to the good guys

vs. bad guys mind-set or moralistic type of thinking that swept through the political



(Clockwise from top)
Joseph J. Ellis '65,
Carroll W. Owens, Jr. '63,
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Rebecca Beach Smith '71

culture in the Vietnam-Watergate era. I developed an affinity for paradox and irony."

Along with that affinity for paradox, Ellis says at William and Mary he discovered his greatest strength. "Going into college, I knew I wasn't ever going to be a great athlete or a great artist. My creative energies weren't going to be expressed that way. In college I found that I could say what I wanted to say in prose. If I had any creative ability or energy, it was going to express itself in the written word. That's how I would make my mark."

A Wren Hero

Pressure is no stranger to Carroll Owens '63. As an accomplished athlete at William and Mary, a lieutenant in the Army and in his career as a stockbroker, this father of two has had frazzled nerves on numerous occasions.

But Owens says one situation easily stands out in his mind as the most nerve-wracking. "Now it seems funny, but at the time, I was sweating," he laughs. "It was at Homecoming 1993, when we were supposed to unveil the statue of Lord Botetourt in the Wren

Courtyard on Saturday. Here it was on Thursday, and the statue was nowhere to be found. I called the sculptor in Baltimore Gordon Kray '73, and said, 'Hey, where the heck is Botetourt? And do you know what he said? He told me, 'Carroll, there's a little hold up because I ran out of Q-Tips.' Here we have this statue that took months and months to build, with a marble base imported from Italy, that is set to be unveiled in one day at the College's 300th birthday, and this guy's talking to me about Q-Tips!' Owens laughs heartily, wiping tears from his eyes.

The Q-Tips, Owens learned, were needed to add the final touches of patina to Lord Botetourt's face. "I said, 'I don't care about the patina, just get me the statue!'" The statue finally arrived late that night, and Owens remembers thinking all the frustration and work was worth it when he gazed out on the packed Wren Yard during the dedication and saw so many of his classmate's faces. "I knew how much the statue meant to me, and it was great to see how much it meant to others. I wasn't the only one with tears in my eyes."

Returning the statue of Lord Botetourt to the Wren Yard was a mission of love for Owens, whose passion for his alma mater is well-known at William and Mary. "He's pretty amazing," says Wanda Cohen, director of publications for the College's Virginia Institute of Marine Science. "He has so much energy and really cares about the College. We're lucky to have him." In nominating Owens for the Alumni Medallion, Dennis Slon, vice president of development, writes, "His exceptional leadership, devotion to the College and determination to help the College fulfill its destiny are evident in the enthusiasm with which he continues to serve William and Mary."

Judging from Owens' extensive involvement with the College over the years — he has served as a member and trustee of the Endowment Association, as a member of the Marine Science Development Committee, as a lifetime member of the President's Council and as past president of the D.C. Area Alumni Society Chapter — it's hard to believe that as a high school senior he wanted nothing to do with William and Mary. "I didn't want to come to school here, and it was for a really dumb reason," Owens says, shaking his head. "At the time, students couldn't have cars on campus. I was an 18-year-old football player and I wanted to have a car."

Fortunately for the College, and Owens says, for him, his father's wishes to have a child attend William and Mary won out over the car. "Going to William and Mary was the best thing that ever happened to me," Owens says quietly. "I met my wife Patty (Bayliss '62) there. I proposed to her at Chownings, made so many dear, life-long friends, and while I was there I learned something very important that I've told my children: if you're going to do something in life, do it well. Do it to the best of your ability."

Fortunately for William and Mary, making an impact on his alma mater is something Owens has decided to do and do well. In addition to returning Lord Botetourt to the Wren Courtyard, Owens was spurred to action again after hearing something he says was "shocking."

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Viewpoint

School of Education Reaches Out to Community

by Virginia McLaughlin '71, Dean of the School of Education

As universities increasingly are called upon to contribute actively to the welfare and economic development of their regions, some academic units are struggling to find their niches. Exactly how does public service relate to the essential teaching and research facets of their missions? For schools of education, public service is not a stretch; it is a natural fit.

Our School of Education at the College of William and Mary is especially proud of its public service contributions. Last year alone, more than 1,200 children, 400 families and 40 adult clients received educational or counseling services through the School of Education. Additionally, over 4,500 practicing teachers, specialists and administrators participated in professional development programs offered by the School of Education.

To put these figures in some perspective, the number of individuals directly impacted by these outreach programs exceeds the number of undergraduate students currently enrolled at the College.

But numbers tell only part of the story. These outreach programs epitomize a "win-win" situation, because they enhance opportunities for students and faculty within the School of Education while providing valuable services to the community.

The New Horizons Family Counseling Center is a good example of the interface between teaching and service. The Family Counseling Center has been based in the School of Education for 17 years, serving families from six public school divisions in the Peninsula Consortium. Families are

referred for counseling by their local school divisions for a variety of reasons, ranging from managing a child's attention deficit disorder to dealing with potential suicide. Counseling doctoral students work

with these families under close supervision by faculty.

Students from other programs such as school psychology and special education are also able to complete practicum requirements in the Center. The quality of clinical experiences at the New Horizons Family Counseling Center greatly enriches our graduate curriculum by connecting theory more directly with practice. Other outreach programs, including the Taproot Center for substance abuse prevention and intervention, are similar to New Horizons in linking teaching and service opportunities.

The close links between research and service are also evident through many of our outreach programs. Classrooms with K-12 students, for example, are the laboratories for our research and development efforts where we field test innovative program models. The Saturday and Summer Enrichment Programs offered through our

Center for Gifted Education exemplify this integral relationship between research and service. Students from preschool through grade 12 come to campus for courses that supplement and extend their school experiences.

Topics for the 1997 summer session included *Creative Chemistry, Architecture, For the Love of Writing and Secrets Behind Spying*. While students have the benefit of highly creative and effective instruction, faculty and staff are developing curriculum for wider dissemination to the profession. For example, the Center for Gifted Education received support from the National Science

Foundation to design interdisciplinary, problem-based units to address new curriculum standards. Focused on topics such as *ElectricCity, The Chesapeake Bay and Acid, Acid Everywhere*, these units were piloted in the Saturday and Summer Enrichment Program prior to their publication. The Center has established a network of over 50 school divisions nationally who are using these innovative curricular materials to improve the teaching of science in their elementary schools.

Although space permits for only a few examples of our many outreach programs,

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these begin to illustrate how service is an integral and dynamic dimension of our lives in the School of Education.

As part of its continued community outreach, the School of Education is sponsoring an academic festival on Oct. 4 from 8:30 a.m. to 2 p.m. in the University Center. The festival is free and open to the public, and will feature professors from the School of Education discussing a variety of topics including: "Gender Issues in Family Counseling," by Dr. Victoria Foster and "Strategies for Teacher Sanity and Meeting the Standard of Science as Inquiry with All Students," by Dr. Ronald Giese. The professors and students will be giving presentations that they had delivered during the past year at international conferences.

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, 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.

What is the status of the William and Mary honor system? Who knows? After learning that expulsion was no longer the only penalty for a liar, chest or thief, I wrote the *Alumni Gazette* for details. The letter was published in February 1996 and the response from the dean of students read, in part, "At present the penalty usually assigned for violation of the honor code is a separation from the College ... other penalties may be assigned, though in fact they seldom are."

But in an article in the Fall 1996 issue

of the *William and Mary Magazine*, it was reported that the Honor Council chairwoman said the normal penalty is suspension for a semester. Which is correct, if either?

The single-sanction system was still in effect when I graduated in 1948. In the response to my first letter it was stated that the 1950 student handbook said other penalties than dismissal could be assessed. It also was stated that system changes can be recommended by the council but must be approved by the college president. Why were the changes proposed and what was the vote?

It was depressing to read some comments in the magazine article. The council chairwoman approves of the watered-down systems and says to those suspended, "We want you back." Would she want one of them as a spouse or a business partner? A previous chairwoman said most who violate the code are "just not thinking." Of course they are. They're thinking they can get away with it.

- Ed Griffin '48

Ring in '98 with style!

Celebrate New Year's Eve with the Young Guard



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Why go to Times Square and party with a bunch of strangers when you can celebrate New Year's with your friends from William and Mary?

The party will be held at the Hyatt Regency Crystal City in Arlington, Va. Tickets will be \$55 per person before December 10, and \$65 after the deadline. For groups of 10 or more, a special \$50 price will apply (when the group registers before the deadline).

To register, or to find out more information, call 757/221-1173. Sponsored by Foxchase Apartments of Alexandria and the Charlottesville Alumni Chapter.

On the Care and Feeding of Young Minds

Professors Receive Alumni Fellowship Awards

Profiles by Jacqueline Genovese '87, John Jackson and Jackson Sasser '98

At a special dinner on September 25, the Alumni Society will award marine science professor James E. Bauer, physics professor Keith A. Griffioen, biology professor Paul Heideman, history professor Lu Ann Homza and government professor Chris Howard with the Alumni Fellowship Award for excellence in teaching. The honorees, nominated through a departmental process overseen by the College Provost and selected by the Society's Board of Directors, will each receive a \$1,000 honorarium, endowed by the Class of 1968 in honor of their 25th reunion in 1993.

James E. Bauer



When Jim Bauer was a boy growing up in on the island of New Castle, New Hampshire, his favorite payment for cutting the neighbors' lawn wasn't a fistful of cash. "My neighbor was a fisherman, and he offered me a choice of two things when I cut his lawn, money or a day working for him on his fishing boat," laughs Bauer, assistant professor of marine science at the Virginia Institute of Marine Science. "For me there was no question of what I wanted. I went out on the boat."

In a sense, Bauer has spent most of his academic life getting back on that boat. Despite his parents' hopes that he would study engineering ("I took a few courses and said, I can't do this. I don't want to do this"), Bauer discovered his future when he was one of six undergraduates selected to spend a rigorous semester with graduate students at Woods Hole Oceanographic Institute. He says that "make 'em or break 'em" semester helped decide his career path. "I had always loved the water and enjoyed science, so it was a natural progression."

But it takes more than a love of the surf and a talent for biology to excel at the study of oceanography. "Oceanography involves so many different sciences, it's not just biology or chemistry or geology. It involves all of these disciplines and more." In addition to the breadth of science knowledge required, there's another, more practical requirement, that Bauer feels is equally important. "You have to be willing to roll your sleeves up and get the work done. When you're out on a ship for a month in the middle of the ocean, there isn't a lot of time for theorizing or high-brow academics. There are very real issues you're faced with that need to be handled then and there without being able to rely on any of the 'standard fixes' that come with being on dry land."

Going out to sea is one aspect of his job that Bauer clearly relishes. "Other scientists have a nickname for us. They call us 'sea cowboys,'" Bauer laughs. "I actually kind of like that. But it means that this type of work

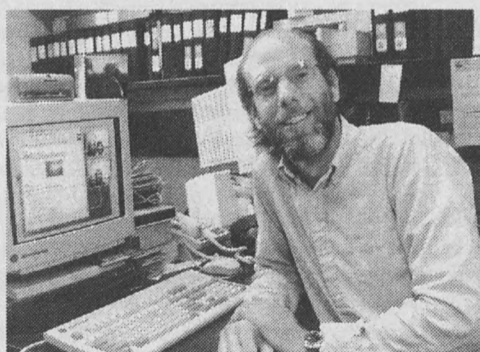
can't be done sitting at a desk." Being out at sea helps Bauer focus on the global aspect of his work, a view he says he developed as a post-doctoral fellow at the Scripps Institute of Oceanography in La Jolla, Calif., "I studied there with Peter Williams, and he really taught me how to look at the questions of the ocean's chemistry and biology in a global sense. It's one thing to spend your time researching something on a small scale, but when your research involves looking for new answers to some global questions, like carbon cycling, it can be exciting."

The chance to bring that global view to VIMS, where former director Dennis Taylor was recruiting several geochemists to help chart a new course of research for VIMS, convinced Bauer to come to Virginia. "Dennis really had a vision for this place and worked to get the resources and personnel in place to make that vision happen," Bauer explains. "At the time I had offers from two other institutions, but in the process of talking to a lot of people in the marine science community, the feeling was that this was a place with a future. I found that exciting."

Bauer says he's honored to receive the Alumni Fellowship Award for teaching, because that is one thing scientists aren't necessarily trained in. "I didn't have any education classes or formal training in teaching, either as a graduate student or post-doc. and even as a graduate student I didn't do a lot of teaching. So I try to use my high school English teacher, who was a national teacher of the year, as a model for exemplary teaching. He was so innovative and creative in the classroom. As students we sensed his excitement and got caught up in it."

In addition to his obvious love for the field and the subjects he teaches, Bauer says that being accessible to his students, whether in the office or after hours at the local restaurant, adds a human side to his teaching. "When you deal with students outside of the classroom, there's a chance to get to know each other as people, not just as teacher and student. I think that's important to the learning process."

Keith A. Griffioen



Associate professor of physics Keith Griffioen is used to the typical reaction to a physicist. "People usually recoil in a mixture of reverence and horror, followed by an admission that they are bad at math. Kids good at math and science in high school and college often get branded as outcasts. It was a great revelation to me when I arrived at graduate school in Silicon Valley, that this was a place of redemption for nerds. People were tremendously excited about what they were doing—inventing the future. And everyone was having a riot eating Thai food, hang-gliding, backpacking in the Sierras and biking across the

Golden Gate Bridge together."

It's that message of hope that Griffioen wants to impart to his students. "Nothing worth doing is going to be easy. But people often give up too soon." To ensure that doesn't happen, Griffioen uses plenty of real-life examples and analogies to encourage the class. "Learning physics is like learning French. There's the vocabulary—words like 'torque', 'inertia', and 'entropy', and the grammar—mathematics. We require students to solve problems they've never seen before on their exams. That's equivalent to asking a novice in French to hold a conversation with a native speaker. But if you're smart enough to learn French, you can learn physics too. We all speak with an accent, but Paris is a whole lot more enjoyable if you can read the menu."

Griffioen obviously loves what he's doing. "My father is a physicist, and when I was little I was always fascinated by how he was able to figure things out." Even having his father as one of his college professors didn't dampen his enthusiasm. "I was living at home at the time, and I would call him 'Professor Griffioen' in class and 'Dad' at home. I guess it could have been stressful if I'd been flunking out."

Griffioen got his first taste of teaching in high school giving private lessons on the French horn. "I'm always thrilled to watch the moment when someone makes the transition from 'this is stupid and boring' to 'ah-ha! I get it. This is great!.' Teaching is the art of playing the right notes at the right time to make that happen." One such example is Dirk Walecka, the current chair of the W&M Physics Department. "In graduate school at Stanford he taught me everything I know about quantum mechanics, and proved that stellar teaching and world-class research can go hand-in-hand."

It's that combination that makes W&M a great place to be. Griffioen particularly enjoys teaching at W&M, where students are "every bit as intelligent and motivated as the ones I taught at the University of Pennsylvania—quick to learn, capable of being excited by knowledge, and willing to work hard to master their lessons."

Caring for his students is one reason Griffioen was chosen as a recipient of the Alumni Fellowship Award, an honor he says he was "overjoyed" to receive. "I hope with each passing semester I can better live up to the honor of this award."

Paul Heideman

Paul Heideman, assistant professor of biology, is learning how the brain causes differences in how individual mice, rats, and bats behave and breed in different seasons. He is finding out how differences in the position and function of cells in the brain cause individuals to be different.

For as long as he can remember, Heideman has been fascinated by "small furry animals and fish." Growing up in South India, he could hear jackals howling in the grasslands near his prep school. During his summer vacations in college, he would travel on research excursions to Iowa or Mexico.

When he entered Central College in Iowa, Heideman wanted to study the habits

of fish as an ichthyologist. But working over the summer with an enthusiastic professor



Paul Heideman (second from left)

who studied mice and bats changed his mind. "I looked at how much Dr. Bowles enjoyed his work, both in the class and the field, and thought, 'You know, I can see myself doing that,'" he says. After college, Heideman went on to earn a doctorate studying fly-

ing foxes in Southeast Asia.

But Heideman, who teaches general zoology, animal physiology and evolutionary physiology at W&M, wasn't content with strictly conducting research in the field. He also wanted to teach in the classroom. "Biology is neat stuff and I want other people to know it."

In college, he tutored friends and classmates. While pursuing his graduate and doctorate degrees, Heideman volunteered to teach physiology and participated in a post-doctoral fellowship to teach. "When you're an unpaid volunteer, that tells people you really want to teach," he says.

Coming to William and Mary in 1994 offered Heideman the proper mix of teaching and field work that he sought. "I chose W&M because they offered me the mix I knew I was going to like," he says.

The enthusiasm of the students, both in the classroom and the lab, is also an incentive for Heideman. "The students really challenge me," he says, laughing. "They ask sharp questions that often leave me stumped. But it pushes me to learn more things."

Besides providing the best way to teach students how to do science, Heideman says the lab has produced some important breakthroughs. For instance, some of his students have recently discovered that two parts of a rat's environment, day length and food supply, interact in the brain to control breeding. Although the whole project is still in its infant stage, the results could tell us how much environment affects the overall decision-making process for all mammals, even humans.

Despite the lagging moments in the lab, or the times in the classroom when a point is not connecting, Heideman insists he loves his work. "This is the sort of thing I knew I wanted to do," he says. "This fits me really well."

Lu Ann Homza

Historians, in their pursuit of the past, get what they pay for — and Lu Ann Homza demands top dollar.

These two lessons are quickly absorbed by the students in Homza's European history classes. Homza, an assistant professor of history at the College since 1992, presents history as a "creative process" rather than a confusing protocol. In fact, Homza is dedicated to setting students straight on the notion that historians "travel to a underground Wal-Mart in Reno, Nev., where their stories are magically found."

Eschewing this bargain basement approach to history, Homza prefers to immerse her students in both the primary documents of the past and the secondary

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Alumni Society Today Coming To A Chapter Near You

CALIFORNIA

LOS ANGELES

Anaheim Angels Baseball Game and Tailgate Party

August 24. 12 p.m. Anaheim Stadium. \$15/person. Contact: Michael W. Kilgore, Jr. '89, 714/543-4853.

SAN FRANCISCO

Annual Holiday Party

December 11. University Club, San Francisco. Exact time and cost TBD. Contact: David P. Beach JD '65, 415/854-1225.

GEORGIA

GEORGIA

Happy Hour

August 28. 5:30 p.m. Front Page News, 1104 Crescent Avenue, Atlanta. Pay as you go. Contact: Brendan McCarthy '86, JD '89, 404/435-6295.

Investment Seminar

September 15. 7 p.m. Location and cost TBA. Contact: Carrie Wendelburg '90, 404/248-0804.

Conversations at Carter Center

September 18. 7:30 p.m. \$6. Contact Karen Wright '92, 404/378-5884.

Happy Hour

September 25. 5:30 p.m. Three Dollar Cafe, Windy Hill, Georgia. Pay as you go. Contact: Brendan McCarthy '86, JD '89, 404/435-6295.

Happy Hour

October 30. 5:30 p.m. LuLu's Bait Shack, 3057 Peachtree Road. Pay as you go. Contact: Brendan McCarthy '86, JD '89, 404/435-6295.

GEORGIA AND NORTH FLORIDA

Pre-Game Tailgate at William and Mary vs. Georgia Southern Football Game

September 6. 11 a.m. Georgia Southern Campus. \$12. Contact: Jennifer Johns Francombe '91, 404/827-3084 or Frank Wallmeyer '87, 904/448-0890.

FLORIDA

NORTH FLORIDA

Annual Oyster Roast. Oct. 19. Time, Cost and Location TBA. Contact: Frank Wallmeyer '87, 904/448-0890.

MASSACHUSETTS

BOSTON

Tribe vs. Northeastern Tailgate at Northeastern

October 4. Time and Cost TBA. Parsons Field, Brookline, MA. Contact: Rhanna Kidwell '86, 617/434-4490.

NEW JERSEY

NORTHERN NEW JERSEY

Sam Sadler Visits New Jersey

October 4. Time, Cost and Location TBA. Contact: Andy Yacos '86, 908/903-0887.

NEW YORK

NEW YORK CITY

Tribe Thursday Happy Hour

August 21. 6:30 p.m. Location TBA. Contact: Colleen Gorman '95, 201/818-5524.

Tribe at the US Tennis Open

August 28. Time, Cost & Location TBA. Contact: Jay Austin '89, 212/878-2773.

Family Picnic in Central Park

September 20. East Meadow. 12-3 p.m. Contact: Jay Austin '89, 212/878-2773.

Tribe Thursday Happy Hour

September 18, 1997. 6:30 p.m. - ? Gingermen, 11E 36th St. Contact: Colleen Gorman '95, 201/818-5524.

Double Feature: New York Cares Clean-Up by Day and Tribe v. UConn Football Broadcast by Night

October 18, 1997. Exact Locations, Times & Cost TBA. Contact: Jay Austin '89, 212/878-2773.

PENNSYLVANIA

PHILADELPHIA

Pre-Game Tailgate at William and Mary vs. Delaware Football Game

November 1. Time, location and cost TBD. Contact: Christie Hartwell Markham '88, 215/334-3403.

TEXAS

DALLAS

Holiday Party

December 7. 4 p.m. Home of Joan Henderson '67, 16503 Loch Maree Lane, Dallas. Cost TBA. Contact: John Wise '78, 214/735-0040.

HOUSTON

Tribe Thursday Happy Hour

August 21. 6 p.m. Two Rows Restaurant, 2400 University. Pay-as-you-go. Contact: Bev Taylor '70, 281/493-8320.

Homecoming Celebration Family Picnic in Houston

October 25. Time, location and cost TBA. Contact: Bev Taylor '70, 281-493-8320.

VIRGINIA

BOTETOURT

Pregame Tailgate

November 14. Alumni Center Lawn. Time and cost TBA. Contact: George Grant M.A. '62, 804/624-2028.

CHARLOTTESVILLE, ROANOKE, LYNCHBURG

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

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

METROPOLITAN D.C.

Tribe Thursday Happy Hours

August 14. Bardo in Arlington. September 11. Tentatively scheduled for Capital City Brewing Company at Union Station with University of Richmond Alumni Chapter. October 9. Chadwick's in Old Town followed by Annual Ghost Tour.

November 13. Tentatively scheduled in Adams Morgan.

All Tribe Thursdays to be held at 6:30 p.m. Pay-as-you-go. Contact John Fedewa '89, 703/971-0777, ext. 140 or Chapter Events Line, 703/979-1693, mailbox #4. Add yourself to the Tribe Thursday e-mail reminder list by writing John at john.fedewa@wtg.net.

Networking Event

September 16. Time, location and cost TBA. Contact Robert Van Niman '91, 703/524-2285.

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.

Fall Dinner

October 14. Indian Creek Yacht and Country Club. Time and cost TBA. Contact Bill Bangel 804/435-0737

LOWER PENINSULA

Happy Hour

September 18. 5:30 p.m. Second Street Restaurant and Bar, Hampton, Virginia. Pay as you go. Contact: Kathleen McKeon '97, acting assistant director of alumni affairs, 757/221-1184.

Holiday Party with South Hampton Roads Chapter at the Presidents House

December 14. Time and cost TBA. Contact: Kathleen McKeon '97, 757/221-1184.

RICHMOND

Kick Off the Football Season With a Tribe Happy Hour

Thursday, August 28. 5:30 p.m. Richbrau Brewing Company, 1214 E. Cary Street. Pay-as-you-go. Contact: Colin Trahan '91, 804/698-4375.

Day at Colonial Downs with the Williamsburg Chapter

September 20. 11 a.m. - ? \$20. Colonial Downs. Contact: John Poma '86, 804/754-1127

Band Party

October 18. Exact Time, Location and Cost TBA. Contact: Maureen Dubus '86, 804/359-2922.

Holiday Party

December. Exact Time, Location and Cost TBA. Contact John Poma '86, 804/754-1127

SOUTH HAMPTON ROADS

Holiday Party with Lower Peninsula Chapter at the President's House

December 14. President's House, William and Mary campus. Exact time and cost TBD. Contact: Nancy Scogna, assistant director of alumni affairs, 757/221-1204.

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.

WILLIAMSBURG

Cruise aboard the Miss Yorktown

August 20. Passengers must be on board the boat at 6:30 p.m. Boat departs from Waterman's Museum Pier in Yorktown. Cost TBA. Contact: Bill Cole '70, 757/887-8200.

Adopt a William and Mary Future Reception

September 7. 3 p.m. Alumni Center, College of William and Mary. No charge. Contact: Sebastiana Gagliano Springmann '88, 757/253-2455.

Day at Colonial Downs with the Richmond Chapter

September 20. 11 a.m. - ? \$20. Contact: Betsy Calvo Anderson '70, 757/229-7214.

Annual Homecoming 5k Run

October 25. 7:30 a.m. Race begins in front of Rec Center on the Campus of William and Mary. \$13. Contact: George Nance '69, 757/565-1386.

Tailgater with Society of the Alumni

November 15. Post game. Alumni Center lawn. \$5 per person. Contact: George Nance, 757/565-1385.

Holiday Party at the Home of President and Mrs. Sullivan

December 7. Time and cost TBD. Contact: Debbie Hodge Dunn '80, 757/220-2418.

WASHINGTON

SEATTLE

Brew Your Own Beer Event

August 2. 4 p.m. Brew Your Own Beer, 102 NW 36th St., Fremont. \$20/person. Contact: Karl Otto '93, 206/524-6253.

CONSTITUENT GROUPS

ALUMNI BAND ORGANIZATION

Annual Picnic with Members of the Pep Band

August 30. 11 a.m. - 12 p.m. Alumni Center Lawn. Cost TBA. Contact: Janet West '94, assistant director of alumni affairs, 757/221-1183.

ALUMNI BAND ORGANIZATION

Homecoming Parade, Annual Meeting with Lunch and Halftime Performance

October 25, 1997. Various Times, Locations. Lunch Cost: \$8, all else free. See Homecoming Weekend Guide for further information or contact: Janet West '94, assistant director of alumni affairs, 757/221-1183.

ASSOCIATION OF 1775

Homecoming All Alumni Mess Hall Breakfast

October 25. 7:30 a.m. \$5/person. Sorority Court, William and Mary campus. See Homecoming Weekend Guide for further information.

HULON WILLIS ASSOCIATION

Post-Game Tailgater at William and Mary vs. Hampton University Football Game

August 30. Post-game. Alumni Center, Ukrop Terrace. Contact: Deborah Parker '77, 703/541-1184.

Meeting of the Board of Directors

September 13. 12 noon. Exact location and cost TBD. Contact: Deborah Parker '77, 703/541-1184.

Luncheon-On-The-Lawn

October 25. 11 a.m. - 1 p.m. Alumni Society Lawn. \$9.50/adult. \$5/ children 12 and under. See Homecoming Weekend Guide for further information.

Annual Meeting at Homecoming 1997

October 25. Following Football Game. York Room, University Center, William and Mary campus. Contact: Deborah Parker '77, 703/541-1184.

OLDE GUARDE

Homecoming Luncheon

October 24. Trinkle Hall. \$18/person. See Homecoming Weekend Guide for further information.

Council Meeting

December 3. Alumni Center, Leadership Hall. 11 a.m. Contact Office of Alumni Affairs, 757/221-1182.

ORDER OF THE WHITE JACKET

Annual Meeting

October 23. 2:30 p.m. James Room, University Center, William and Mary campus. Contact: Nancy A. Scogna, 757/221-1204.

Annual Homecoming Banquet and 25th Anniversary Celebration Kick-Off

October 23. 6 p.m. Cash bar reception, 7 p.m. dinner. \$35/person. Chesapeake Rooms A, B & C, University Center, William and Mary campus.

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Alumni Society Today

Gazette Gallery

Go West



In early May, Barry Adams, executive vice president of the Alumni Society, and Terry Driscoll, W&M athletic director, traveled west to visit the Hawaiian alumni chapter (top). (Above) Adams and Driscoll visit with members of the San Francisco chapter.



Members of the Richmond Alumni Chapter gather at the Richbrau Brewery for a night of food, fun, pool and darts.



Jonathan Legg '90 and his new wife Elizabeth (center) are surrounded by William and Mary alumni who attended their wedding on Aug. 3, 1996 in Washington, D.C.



(From left) Karen Patrick Martin, Patty Vaught, Ginnie Peirce Volkman, Marcia Ballard Scott, Joanne Arnett Tutschek, Gretchen Scherer Israel and Bobbie Mulcahey Frazier; all members of the Class of 1964, recently met at the Jefferson Hotel in Richmond for chocolate tea.

Coming Up

See Homecoming Weekend Guide for further information.

YOUNG GUARDE

Annual Labor Day Tubing Trip

August 31 - September 1. All day. James River Runners, Scottsville, Virginia. \$20/person (tubing); \$45/person (tubing and canoeing). Contact: Janet West '94, assistant director of alumni affairs, 757/221-1183.

Homecoming Tailgate

October 25. Post-game. Alumni Center Lawn. \$6. Contact: Janet West '94, 757/221-1183.

Third Annual New Year's Eve Bash

December 31. 9 p.m. \$55 per person by December 10. \$65 after deadline. Hyatt Regency Crystal City, Arlington, Virginia. Contact: Tim Kelly '94, 202/862-2796 or Joe Price '93, 804/947-6915.

TAILGATERS

Plans have been made for another season of football tailgaters this fall, co-sponsored by the Society of the Alumni and the Athletic Educational Foundation (AEF) for both home and away football games. All home football tail-

gaters will be held directly following the game at the Alumni Center. Cost per tailgate is \$20 for a season pass, which admits two individuals to all home games, or \$5 per person per game. Tailgate price includes four beer tickets per person and snacks as long as they last. Tickets for tailgaters may be purchased at the door; season passes may be purchased by calling the AEF office at 757/221-3365. Home games are scheduled as follows:

- August 30 vs. Hampton University
- September 27 vs. Boston University
- October 11 vs. James Madison University
- October 25 (Homecoming) vs. Villanova
- November 15 vs. University of Richmond

In addition to the post-game tailgaters, one pre-game tailgater will be held this year before the November 15 game. The cost of this event will be announced — keep your eyes open for further information! Away tailgaters have been scheduled for several games as well. The Hartford Chapter will tentatively hold a tailgate on October 18 against the University of Connecticut and the Philadelphia Chapter has tentative plans for a pre-game tailgate before the University of Delaware game on Nov. 1. For further information, contact the Alumni Affairs office at 757/221-1172.

Constituent Groups Elect New Officers

Association of 1775



1997 Officers for the Association of 1775 are (from left) John V. Loeffler '69, vice president; Melissa L. Bird '80, secretary; Gregory Wagner '84, president; Matt C. Ames '80, treasurer.

Order of the White Jacket



1997 officers for OWJ are (from left) Ted F. Zychowski '69, 2nd vice president; Mike A. Bucci '66, 1st vice president; Everett P. Skipper '83, president; Ken L. Roberts J.D. '90, secretary/treasurer. (Photo by Steve Morrisette)

Places in the Heart *(continued from page 3)*

"I was having lunch at Paul's Deli with my daughter and her friend right before their graduation from the College. My daughter's friend said that her only regret about her four years at William and Mary was that she was never able to take a class in the Wren Building. I was absolutely dismayed," Owens says, shaking his head in disbelief. "To me, the Wren building is the heart of the school, and to not have the experience of sitting where Thomas Jefferson and James Monroe once did would be heartbreaking. It's an experience that all students should be able to have." As a result of that conversation, Owens is currently heading up a committee to look at ways to fund the renovation of the building he calls a "treasure."

"If there is a soul of the Wren Building Project, it's Carroll," Slon says. "He has been extremely instrumental in involving people with the Wren Building." Standing in the Wren Yard, Owens gestures toward the building and says, "We all have an investment in seeing that this building is restored. We have to think about those who have come before us, and those that will come here after, and do something."

Strolling further in the yard, Owens watches with amused pride as a family of tourists takes turns having their picture taken in front of the Lord Botetourt statue. "Did you know that the original statue was the oldest free-standing statue in the United States?" he asks. Running his hand along the marble base of the statue, Owens reflects on winning the Alumni Medallion. "I'm honored. Especially to be named along with one of my KA brothers (G. Elliott Schaubach, Jr.)."

As he walks out of the yard toward the Sunken Garden, Owens looks back over his shoulder at Lord Botetourt, and then walks away, a small smile on his face.

A Sporting Chance

When he first graduated from William and Mary, G. Elliott Schaubach, Jr. '59 had planned to make a life in the military his career. A distinguished military graduate from the College, Schaubach was a first lieutenant in the 82nd Airborne Division of the U.S. Army.

"It was a fun time to be in the service," he says. "It was after Korea, and before Vietnam, so no one was shooting real bullets at us."

But Schaubach's father-in-law made Elliott an offer he couldn't refuse: the chance to work at Todd Industries Inc., performing marine repair work, electrical contracting and marketing wholesale and retail industrial and marine supplies. For the next 15 years, Schaubach climbed the ladder at Todd Industries, and, in 1984, purchased the waterfront property on Indian River Road where American Waste Industries, his current business, resides.

At first the property was to be used as a shipyard to fulfill the contracts Todd Industries had with the U.S. Navy. But the 1984 recession changed Schaubach's mind. After working with his brother, Dwight, in waste disposal for a few years, Schaubach established American Waste Industries, and specialized in disposal of medical waste through incineration.

Today, the company uses three incinerators, along with a 25 million pound autoclave, to dispose of medical waste from clients throughout the East Coast.

But waste disposal isn't the only occupation on Schaubach's plate. In 1992, Schaubach and his two sons, Todd and Bradley, built a tri-hull 130-foot boat called *The Wild Thing*. "We're trying to cater it to the cruise industry," he says. His oldest son, he adds, has driven the boat to the Caribbean several times. If all goes well,

Schaubach and his sons plan to construct a small shipyard next to American Waste to build more boats like the *Wild Thing*.

Although Schaubach helped build the *Wild Thing*, sailing and boating do not make his heart sing. "I love golf," he admits, laughing. Somehow, with the disposal business, Todd Industries and the boatbuilding venture, Schaubach manages to squeeze a round or two of golf whenever he can. "You hire good people, and I've got some good people around me," he says.

While in school, Schaubach, a native of Richmond, played tackle for the football team, and has remained close to the program since his graduation. Schaubach, a member of the W&M Athletic Hall of Fame, displays a photo of Lou Holtz, who coached the Tribe in the 1970's, in his office. A painting of Cary Field, plus a poster from the "Fourth and Goal" drive to endow Tribe football also adorn his office walls.

Despite graduating over 35 years ago, Schaubach and his wife, Carolyn '59, keep close ties to the College. It was at the College that Schaubach and his wife met and courted for five years. "I proposed to her on the steps of the Wren Building with five inches of snow on the ground," he recalls. "Our years at William and Mary were great years for us."

Schaubach has served on the Society's board of directors, the Endowment Association and was president of the Athletic Educational Foundation for three terms. He attributes the proximity to the College and to several of their friends who also graduated from William and Mary, as one reason why the ties have remained strong. "We all have something in common," he says. As a former member of the Society's board of directors, Schaubach remembers reviewing Alumni Medallion nominations, but hadn't considered himself a candidate for it.

"Everything I've done for the College is because I've wanted to do it," he says. "It's an honor to receive this."

A Legal Champion

When Bob Simpson, Sr., '38, B.C.L. '40 arrived at William and Mary in 1934 from Arlington, Va., he thought that only one semester of college would be affordable. Six years and two degrees later, he was still coming back, and he hasn't stopped yet. In fact, Simpson's 50-year relationship with the Society of the Alumni might lead you to think he's forgotten more about William and Mary than any of the rest of us will ever know. Trouble is, he hasn't forgotten a thing.

Simpson remembers fondly the College he attended during the Depression: about 1,300 students who "understood that we were attending one of the great colleges in this country and the world, enjoying a fascinating social and intellectual life in an inspiring historic location." As a freshman, he was class president, a member of the football team and the *Flat Hat* staff, later becoming a columnist and managing editor. Although the memory of Saturday night dances in the Blow Memorial Gymnasium bring a slight lift to his voice, Simpson also recalls the difficulty of completing his course of study during such hard financial times. "Only God's help and my mother's prayers got me through. Table waiting was helpful," he explains. While a student, he also supervised the delivery of bushes from John Stewart Bryan's Richmond estate, Laburnum, to the Sunken Garden with delivery trucks coming at all hours of the night.

Perhaps the real inspiration of Simpson's diligence was the instruction he enjoyed at William and Mary. "The classroom atmosphere that our professors created was almost overwhelming. I remember sitting and lis-

tening to them, wondering how it was possible to acquire so much wisdom in just 40 or 50 years." Simpson emulated the dedication of his professors in his own career, which he began after passing the Virginia State Bar in 1939 and receiving his bachelors of law degree from Marshall-Wythe in 1940.

After several years of private practice, Simpson became, as a result of a city-county merger, the first Commonwealth's Attorney of Virginia Beach in 1963. Nineteen years later, he retired as Chief Judge of the General District Court of Virginia Beach. As Judge Simpson nursed a growing legal career, he also helped guide Virginia Beach from a small town to an impressive city. Elected a Town Councilman of Virginia Beach in 1948 before it reached a population of 5,000 and thus became a city, Judge Simpson helped supervise significant civic improvements, such as beach-sand restoration. "We proved that we could save the beach," he says.

He also was a founding number of civic and professional chapters in the area, including the Virginia Beach Elks Lodge, the Lynnhaven Optimist's Club, Virginia Beach Sports Club, Virginia Beach Bar Association, and has served on the Board of such organizations as the Virginia Beach Chamber of Commerce and the Virginia Beach General Hospital. "Living in an area and seeing it grow and prosper, you appreciate the results of many, many peoples' efforts," Simpson said. "Being a small part in the growth of Virginia Beach was a very gratifying experience."

Judge Simpson has been no less involved in the growth of the Society of the Alumni than he was in the rise of Virginia Beach. He has held, at one time or another, almost every leadership position within the Society, from the co-chair of his class's 50th Reunion Committee to one of the charter members of the Order of the White Jacket and served on the Order's board. Judge Simpson has also demonstrated his commitment to the College's faculty by establishing, in trust, an endowed professorship at the Marshall-Wythe School of Law honoring his parents, Ellsworth L. and Isabelle Sullivan Simpson. "I know that bricks and mortar are important, but in any efforts to support the College, I'm all out for the faculty," Simpson emphasizes. In recognition of that commitment, Simpson was inducted into the Woodbridge Associates in 1996, an organization honoring lifetime commitment to the Law School. While in law school, together with classmates and others, he actively participated in convincing the board of visitors to reverse a previous decision to end the teaching of law at the College.

Despite his nearly innumerable professional and civic accomplishments, Judge Simpson remains most proud of his family. "Without the love and support of my mother and father, the completion of my education would have been impossible," Simpson remembers. Recognizing the blessings of "a wonderful wife and three wonderful children," Judge Simpson now enjoys five grandchildren and two great-grandchildren as well.

Judge Simpson describes receiving the Alumni Medallion as "one of the finest things that has ever happened to me." As the award reflects the "honor and credit that recipients bring to the university," Judge Simpson is undoubtedly one of the finest recipients so honored.

Judge Mom

It's not often that the President of the United States calls while you're in the process of making peanut butter sandwiches. But that's just what happened in 1989 to Rebecca Beach Smith '71, J.D. '79.

Smith, who had been told earlier in the week by Senator John Warner that President Bush would be calling to confirm her appointment as United States District Judge for the Eastern District of Virginia, vividly remembers hearing the White House operator say, "This is the White House, can you hold for the President?"

Sitting in her chambers on the third floor of the Walther E. Hoffman Federal Courthouse in downtown Norfolk, Smith laughs as she recounts the incident. "I wondered if anyone had ever said, 'No, I'm just too busy to hold right now?'"

Smith remembers the President had asked what she was doing, and, nervously, she told him she was making peanut and jelly sandwiches for her two sons. With that phone call, Smith not only became a federal court judge, she also became the first woman appointed federal district court judge in the Commonwealth of Virginia. But being the first at something is nothing new for the Hopewell, Va. native. Her resume' glitters with firsts that would make any parent proud.

In 1967, Smith was the valedictorian of her graduating class from Hopewell High School. At William & Mary she was a member of Phi Beta Kappa and graduated in the top two percent of her class. In 1973, she earned a master's degree in city planning and public administration as a Ford Foundation Scholar at the University of Virginia, where Smith was ranked first in her class.

After working as a planner for four years, Smith decided to follow her childhood dream of becoming a lawyer. She returned to the College and completed another first. In 1979, just a few weeks shy of her 30th birthday, Smith graduated first in her class from the Marshall-Wythe School of Law.

It's easy to understand Smith's stellar accomplishments when one hears her philosophy on work: "Get in and work as hard as you can and someone, eventually, will notice you." For Smith, that philosophy propelled her through a successful law career as a civil litigator for Willcox & Savage, P.C. in Norfolk and eventually put her on the bench as a United States Magistrate Judge, where she worked until receiving that call from President Bush. Eight years later, Smith received another call from another president. This time it was Clyde Culp '65, president of the Society of the Alumni, informing Smith that she had just won the Alumni Medallion, the Society's highest honor.

"It caught me totally off guard. I told Clyde that I was speechless," she says.

During the day, Smith may be on the bench presiding over trials, but when the evening hours or the weekend roll around, she drops the "Your Honor" and becomes "Mom" for her two sons, Luke, 14, and Clarke, 12. "I lose my jurisdiction at the threshold," Smith says.

Despite her hectic schedule as federal judge and single mother (her husband, Jack, died in 1993), Smith has kept her ties to William and Mary strong. For six years, she served on the Society's board of directors, with two years as its president. Smith also played an active role on the Presidential Search Committee in 1991-92. "I think William and Mary is just a hidden treasure that we sometimes take for granted," Smith says. "And I'm willing to give my time and effort to it."

Smith has also managed to stay involved in professional and community activities. "I feel a certain obligation to give back to the community," she says. Smith serves on the board for the Federal Judges Association, the Norfolk Forum and is a member of the board of trustees for Norfolk Academy.

Sports

Albert, Laycock Honored For Their Winning Ways

In 1996, the Society of the Alumni established the Coach of the Year Award for exceptional achievement in coaching an intercollegiate varsity sport at the College. Because each had remarkable seasons in 1996, both Al Albert '69, M.Ed. '71 and Jimmye Laycock '70 were named co-winners of the award. Each will receive the award at the Society's Fall Awards Dinner on September 25.

When he steps up to receive the Society's first Coach of the Year Award, Al Albert '69, M.Ed. '71, knows that at least one person will be pleased of his accomplishment. "My mother will be very excited," he says.

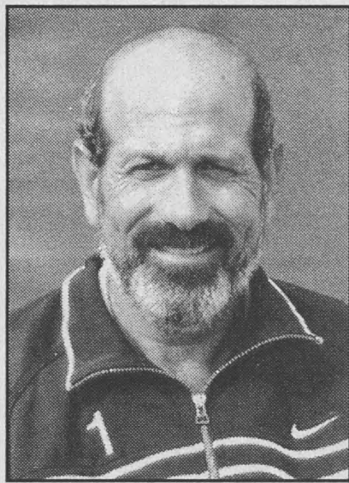
For Albert, the award is recognition for his work as a teacher, not just as a coach. "I've never felt like anything other than a teacher," he says. "I have an intense seminar with 25 guys every year. It's exciting and gratifying to be recognized as a teacher and as part of the faculty."

When he was 16, two years younger than the average freshman, Albert entered William and Mary and played both lacrosse, still a club sport at that time, and soccer, where he earned a varsity letter as a fullback and goalkeeper.

Today, as head coach of the men's soccer team at the College, Albert endures pressure every season of having to succeed in the face of losing players. After losing six starters last year, skeptics predicted the team would not have a good season. They were right. The men's soccer team didn't have a good season. They had a great season, reaching the Elite Eight in the NCAA tournament, the team's highest finish to date. They were also named the CAA regular season and tournament champions. Does Albert feel pressure? You bet. Where does it come from? The man in the mirror.

"I put a lot of pressure on myself," he says. That inner pressure has made Albert the most successful soccer coach in the history of the College. To date, Albert has coached 22 consecutive winning seasons, a College record, and has amassed 312 wins, 134 losses and 49 ties for a .680 winning percentage. He has led the men's soccer team to seven NCAA tournament appearances, and has been named CAA Coach of the Year four times. Not bad for someone who didn't play an organized sport in high school, but was pushed to focus more on academics.

"Athletics was not a big part of my family," Albert says. "I played a lot of sandlot ball." After graduating with a sociology degree at the age of 20, Albert returned to his hometown of Baltimore and taught mathematics at a local school and played club lacrosse. He later returned to the College and assisted Jim Carpenter in



Al Albert '69, M.Ed. '71

coaching both the lacrosse and soccer teams. After a while, Albert focused strictly on coaching soccer.

"I had an instinctive sense that soccer was going to grow faster than lacrosse, and I wanted to coach in a more popular sport," he says. "Soccer is easier and less expensive. A kid just shows up and is ready to play. I felt there was more opportunity there."

Albert considers his 1996 team, the group that exceeded many expectations, as one of the best he's coached. "That team had Steve Jolley '97 (who earned first team All-CAA and All-State honors) who now plays pro soccer (for the Los Angeles Galaxy) and Vaughn Hughes '97, who led the country in scoring," he says. Hughes is currently playing in the A Division, one step below Major League Soccer, for the Jacksonville Cyclones. Despite the prosperity of the '96 team, Albert believes the greatest accomplishment of the soccer program is the team's consistency for success.

"We're not a one-hit wonder," he says. "This is a program where the players want, and expect, to win the national championship every season." Playing in Busch Field, with its artificial turf and lights for night games, also provides a good atmosphere for the team.

"Our attendance is among the top 10 in the country," Albert says. "That makes the guys concentrate even more. They feel like they're expected to do well when they know people are coming to watch them play." Although the official soccer season runs from August to November, Albert says there is no off-season for a coach. Besides countless recruiting trips, there are numerous soccer camps, which he says are "facts of a coach's life in college." When he does have time off, Albert can be found directing the Williamsburg Soccer Club and Camp, or squeezing in nine holes on the golf course. "My wife kids me because I'm a one-dimensional guy," he says, laughing. "I'm a sports freak."

Through 26 years at W&M, Albert still enjoys coaching at his alma mater. "There's no question, I will not coach at another college. After 26 years here, it would feel strange to coach at another school."

—John Jackson

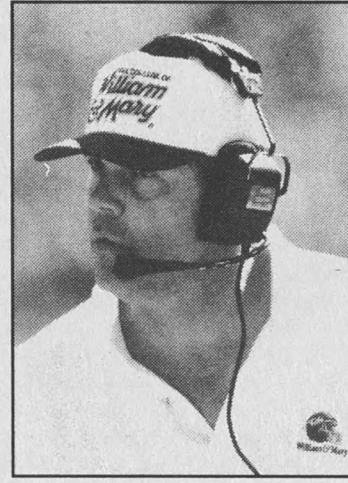
It's no secret that over the years several attempts have been made to woo Jimmye Laycock '70 away from Tribe football. Potential suitors have included Duke and Southern Methodist University, who came offering bigger salaries and programs with greater resources.

Laycock turned them down.

Hearing Laycock explain his decision to stay, one begins to understand why he is so successful as a coach. "I look at the big picture, at what's right for my family at each particular time. When you make a move like that, it's not just about football," Laycock says, relaxing in his office in early July. "I have other things to consider." Looking around his office, it's obvious what those "other things" are. Featured prominently in his office, right alongside the football autographed by Buffalo Bills place kicker Steve Christie '90, are pictures of Laycock's children, Melanie, 16, Michael, 7, Mary Louise, 5, and James, 3. "Deidre and the kids really love it here," he says.

Laycock brings his "big picture" focus to football too, where he says his responsibility to the players goes beyond teaching them how to win championships. "I really get a kick out of watching a kid develop over the four years he's here. Not just on the football field, but off the field and as a young man. And that's important because we know that the majority of these guys won't be playing football when they graduate. They'll be entering the work world and raising families and being part of a community. While they're here we try to make sure they have a total college experience, and get involved in other aspects of the College."

Despite his view that lessons off the field are just as important as on the field, Laycock admits that the bottom line for any coach is winning. "When you push everything else aside, really, that's what it's about." But the important difference for Laycock is the knowledge that it's dangerous to be "eaten up" with the desire to win. "There are other things to think about when you look at the whole scheme of things." Bigger things like graduation rates of players. Like being proud of your program because you know what you're doing is right — even if it means working with tougher academic standards and limited



Jimmye Laycock '70

program funds. "I'd be lying if I said those things don't make it tough when it comes to recruiting and fielding a winning team," Laycock admits. "But you know what? We've done it. We're winning. And we haven't compromised our standards."

Laycock says it's taken time and hard work and "a great coaching staff that I am really fortunate to have" to get to this point. "As great as winning is, losing is just that bad. Let me tell you, there's nothing worse

than coming in on a Sunday after a loss and watching a game film. Especially if you've done that for two or three weeks in a row." Additional heartache comes when you want to sign a player but know that if he's academically qualified and a great player, any number of schools can make a more attractive offer.

Because he and his staff have worked so hard to get to this point, Laycock has no illusions that winning next year will be any easier. And it is relief, not pride, that Laycock expresses over a recent article titled "W&M Balanced On, Off Field," that appeared in *The Daily Press*. Columnist David Teel writes: "No offense to other programs in Athlon's preseason Division-I Top 20, but none exceeds William and Mary's academic track record. Of the top 20, only Furman, Villanova and Lafayette are comparable. But according to NCAA data on graduation rates and admissions standards, William and Mary rules. That's not easy. Most strapping quarterbacks, mercurial running backs and surly linebackers are not acquainted with Pythagoras, or his theorem, Laycock and his staff manage to find a few who are."

"In the just-completed spring semester, 32 Tribe players attained grade point averages of 3.0 or better. You can't imagine the tension between athletic and academic interests at many schools. Professors are convinced coaches would recruit the Unabomber if he could catch the ball over the middle. Coaches are convinced professors expect athletes to be Einsteins. At William and Mary, tensions are minimal. The college's standards are respected, as is the value of winning."

—Jacqueline Genovese '87

From the Sidelines

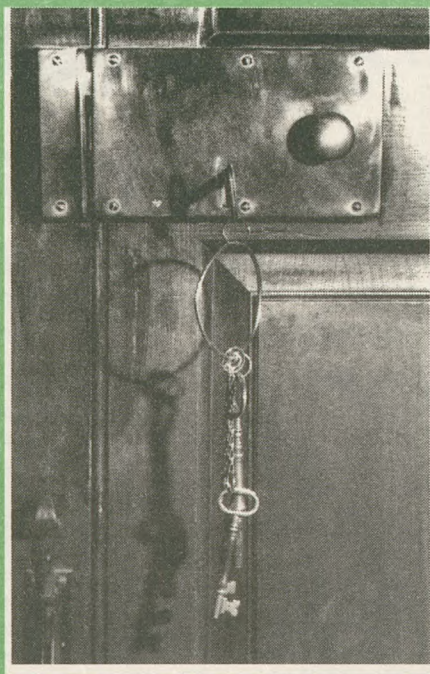
Here is a round-up of events and achievements of Tribe athletics in the late spring/early summer. The information was compiled from *Sports Information and Track Talk*, a publication of the *Spiked Shoe Society* at the College.

- Sophomore Anders Christiansen '99 placed second in the NCAA Championship 800 meters with a time of 1:46.66. By placing second in the race, Christiansen earned All-American honors, the first outdoor track athlete since Brian Hyde '96 to do so. Christiansen also qualified for the

USATF National Championships, and qualified for the semifinals with a time of 1:49.19. Christiansen has been selected for a two-year U.S. Olympic Development Team and will be featured in New England and Canada this summer. He plans to compete in Europe next year.

- The College finished 42nd in the Division I category of the Sears Directors' Cup, the first-ever cross-sectional, all-sports national recognition award for both men and women. To determine the champion, points are awarded

based on each institution's finish in core and wild card sports for men and women. The College ranked ninth at the end of a successful fall season. Overall in 1996-97, the Tribe posted a 189-138-I record and earned five Colonial Athletic Association Championships (men's and women's soccer, men's and women's cross country and women's tennis) and the Yankee Conference title in football. The College also boasted the highest finish among all schools in the CAA.



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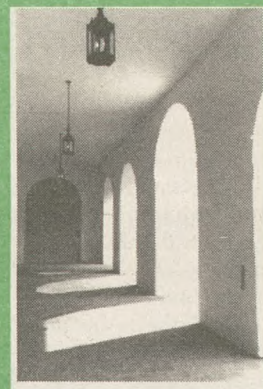
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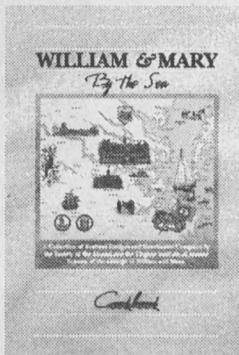
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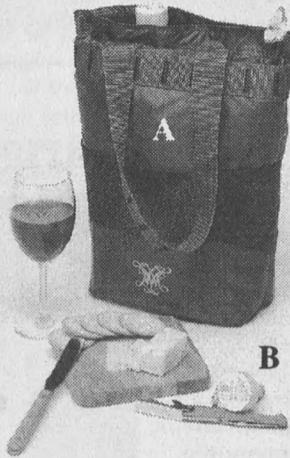
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(E) Classic Sweatshirt

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Your future Atlantic 10 Conference champ will look just like the "big boys" in this football jersey. Comes in dark green with the Tribe logo in yellow, 100% nylon. Sizes 2, 4 **\$10.95** Sizes 6, 8, 10 **\$12.95**

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Professors Receive Alumni Fellowship Awards (continued from page 5)

literature of the present. "I teach students history by having them *do* history, not just learn 'facts,'" Homza explains. Her continual demands of "What do you know, and how do you know it?" lead students to put the same questions to the historians whose works they read, and thus get inside the process of their investigation. Accountability is always chief in Homza's lesson plan, and her students learn to demand it from the actors and interpreters of the past — and each other.



Lu Ann Homza

Accordingly, Homza's classes are energized. While she strives to maintain "an atmosphere of civility," Homza happily describes the currents that swirl under this smooth surface. "I bombard students with questions. I argue with them. They argue with each other. This element of contention raises everyone's expectations, thus helping us answer the question at hand — and making class a lot of fun."

Homza is equally at home in the war room of her classes and the libraries and archives of Spain. As a "historian of the European Renaissance and Reformation focusing on the religious and intellectual life of Spain and Italy," Homza enjoys ample opportunity to exercise her knowledge of four romance languages. Her most recent research, involving religious authority and the Spanish Renaissance, has also made a significant impact on her classes.

Homza praises her colleagues in the department of history for the significant impact they have made on her teaching, as well.

"As a young teacher and scholar, I have been blown away by the tremendous support of this department," Homza explains. "Teachers are always growing and changing, and the number of different outlooks and methods employed in this department is amazing." Homza tells of her good friend and colleague, Carol Sheriff, who has made her a believer in role-playing as a classroom strategy, as an example of this cooperation.

It is good that Homza enjoys her colleagues, because she will soon have occasion to spend quality time with them as she enters the committee-intensive tenure review process. Homza says the comfort of a department that "hires expecting to tenure makes the challenge of getting your scholarship and teaching up to par all the more bearable."

And par for Homza's course seems to be excellence. Homza's years at William and Mary are well captured by one of her own classroom maxims — ferocious criticism and extravagant praise work well together.

Clearly the most ferocious critic of her own work, it is appropriate that she enjoy the praise of a 1997 Alumni Fellowship Award.

Chris Howard



Assistant Professor of Government Chris Howard takes his teaching very seriously. Well, sort of.

While Howard describes adamantly his love of teaching, he also appreciates the humility requisite in any effective leader. "Teaching is often a very humbling experience," Howard says. And his pursuit of excellence in the classroom has not impaired his ability to have a laugh at his own expense: With a sly smile he recalls the student of a few years ago who, after ten weeks of an introductory course, realized he had already taken the same class with another professor.

Although Howard tells the story in the spirit of self-effacement, it really speaks to the depth and breadth of his classroom preparation.

In light of the revision that his courses constantly receive, the student's confusion is understandable. Howard's course offerings are as ambitiously varied as his syllabi from year to year: he has taught seven different courses in his four years at William and Mary.

According to Howard, such constant preparation for the classroom "keeps the information updated and keeps me fresh as well."

Howard's diligence is clearly the result of his desire to be a good teacher—and this desire is essentially his strategy in the classroom, as well. "All of the techniques and tricks in the world aren't going to work if you don't want to be there," he says. Howard especially enjoys the personal atmosphere of smaller seminars. "I like getting to know the students well, and as a teacher, the seminar experience is a bit like a roller coaster: less control but more thrills."

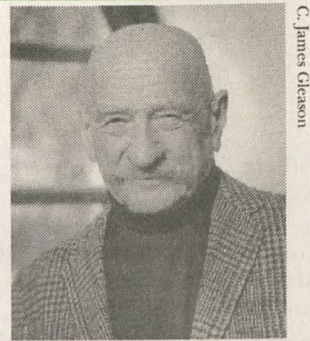
The opportunity to affect the lives of others that leads Howard to favor seminars also led him to his field of study. An undergraduate history major at Duke, Howard undertook a senior thesis that documented the efforts of civil rights workers in Durham. Inspired by "ordinary people overcoming disadvantages to make their lives better,"

Howard chose the study of U.S. social policy to further explore this theme. Howard has certainly been affected positively by his colleagues in the government department. "I feel very lucky to be a part of a department that values teaching, and I have learned a great deal from my colleagues here," he says.

Although Howard doesn't say it explicitly, you get the feeling he would like to accept the award on behalf of his department. "There are undoubtedly more good teachers than there are awards," he explains. "This is quite an honor, and as a younger faculty member, it's great to have a pat on the back."

Borgenicht named Homecoming Grand Marshal

Honorary alumnus Jack Borgenicht, a New Jersey resident and retired manufacturer of children's clothing, will serve as this year's Homecoming Grand Marshal. Borgenicht, the oldest man to ascend to the summit of Washington's Mt. Ranier, has donated \$11 million to benefit international peace studies and research in aging and environmental physiology at the College.



C. James Gleason

Staff Changes At the Alumni Society

This summer, the Alumni Society said good-bye to Kris

Thornton, director of alumni affairs, who moved with her family to San Francisco, California. Thornton had been an assistant and associate director in alumni affairs for five years before becoming director of alumni affairs in January of 1996.

Thornton has accepted a job as director of student and corporate development for the School of Liberal and Professional Studies at her alma mater, Dominican College.

Lisa Hammann M.Ed. '95, who has been associate director of alumni affairs since 1995, has been appointed acting director of alumni affairs. Hammann's



Kris Thornton



Lisa Hammann, M.Ed. '95

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

Kathleen McKeon '97, who has served on the Society of the Alumni's Student Alumni Liaison Council and has interned at the Society for three years, has been named acting assistant director of alumni affairs. McKeon's responsibilities will include chapter and constituent relations as well as planning of Homecoming activities.

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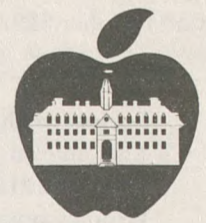
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For more information, or if you would like to talk to someone about working on the committee, or donating a lot for sale, call Janet West '94, assistant director of alumni affairs, at 757/221-1183.

Class Notes

1928

Robert Randolph Jones and I missed seeing the other members of the Class of '28 at Olde Guard Day in April. Just the two of us, plus Bob's wife, represented our class. Where were the rest of you?

Mary Thomspson, **Bill's** widow, sent greetings. She continues to live at Westminster Canterbury in Virginia Beach. I hope she will be with us in October.

There were some members of previous classes present. **Ralph James '16**, who lives in Devonshire Retirement Community in Hampton, was accompanied by his daughter. At 101 years of age, Ralph is the oldest living alumnus. He had no classmate with whom to celebrate his 80th reunion last year. He continues to be in good health and is quite active.

C. Alton Lindsay '25 reported that he had attended all the Olde Guard Day luncheons. What an excellent record!

R.E. Bruce Stewart '27 was accompanied by his wife, Martha, and son, Robert. Bruce said he was tired of going to doctors. Sounds as if he is not in good health, but he was looking fine. He and his wife have moved to the Highlands in Harrisonburg, Va.

Curtis Jenkins '27 gave us some good advice. "Live as though you are going to live forever and accept the things you can't change." Let us follow it.

I have received interesting letters from two thoughtful classmates. **Louise Rice Ayers** and her husband, Robert, a lawyer and native of Montana, retired from their federal jobs and moved from Washington, D.C., to Charlotte County, her native home. In 1982, they sold their home in Charlotte and moved to Westminster Canterbury in Lynchburg, where her husband died in 1986. Since she has lived in Westminster Canterbury for 15 years, she feels that it is now home to her. She receives good care and services, and is glad she is there. She has arthritis, but continues to be quite mobile as she goes to meals and activities with the aid of a walker. She is very fortunate in having friends and relatives visit her often. Louise's daughter lives in Peoria, Ill., and comes for a visit every April and October. She and her husband, a doctor, have reared four very fine children who have good jobs and are thoughtful of Louise. Her nieces and nephews visit her frequently. A sister, the only family member of her generation still living, lives in Arlington, Va. Louise wrote that she and **Florence**, the widow of **Ed Simpkins**, live in the same retirement home.

Elizabeth Glenn Hartman expressed regret in having been unable to attend Olde Guard Day. However, she hopes to be with us next year, as her son has promised to drive her down for the occasion. Elizabeth's husband had a stroke in December 1994 and is now in a nursing home. He remains very alert, but has speech problems and is restricted to a wheel chair. As she is in very good health and is still driving, she visits him almost every day.

Hope to see a number of you at Homecoming, Oct. 23-26. The theme is "There's No Place Like Home." So plan to come home, interesting things await you!

— **Mary Land Gill**
1658 Berkley Ave.
Petersburg, Va. 23805-2810

1934

Following my last class letter, I heard from cousin **George Wayne Harper '41** now retired and living on the Isle of Jersey. He communicated after reading the last *Alumni Gazette*. George joined the U.S. Navy in 1941 and survived after being torpedoed off Newfoundland. He later stayed in England, married **Tellie** and returned.

Don't confuse cousin George with cousin "Wild **Oscar Wayne Harper '40**," the three-letterman in football, baseball and basketball. My job, when I was in graduate school, was to look after "Wild Oscar" and **Raymond Taylor Waller '40**. That was a full-time job. Cousin Oscar is now living the life of a retired southern gentleman in Farmville, Va.

The Society of the Alumni just published its 1996 Harris Directory for all alumni classes and their present address. I find it very valuable and interesting.

Olde Guard Day was April 20-21. Only seven members of our class attended. You missed a wonderful day.

Dan Edmonson '38 called trying to locate a class member. He is now retired and living in Dallas, Texas. Dan excelled in baseball and is a World War II veteran. As a young officer with the U.S. Navy, he served on 24 ships and three different oceans.

Cornelia Tedford Johnson recently died. Cornelia, or Teddy, was **Emil Johnson's** widow. Emil and Teddy were two of the closest personal friends of my Dorothy. They included Dorothy and our daughter on their vacations while I was overseas in World War II.

Jane Latham Inloes, an assistant in the president's office for 22 years, died on Feb. 11. She retired from the College in 1978. While at the College, Jane was known as Emily Jane Hurt. Remember, "The secret of being miserable is to have leisure to bother about whether you are happy or not. The cure for it is an occupation." George Bernard Shaw, 1914. See you at Homecoming Oct. 23-26.



Harper

— **Cecil D. Harper**
1600 Westbrook Ave. #200
Richmond, Va. 23227

1936

Cedarfield is a busy place, but in fact it seems I can't find time to do all the things I want to do. I did go to represent you at the Olde Guard Luncheon, but not many of our classmates were there. **W.C. Henderson** and I went together.

I also went with **Raymond T. Waller** to the Olde Guard Council Meeting this spring. We were so pleased to have it in the new addition of the Alumni Center. I am anxious for all of you to see what a beautiful and useful addition this is to the Alumni House. You remember this was the Kappa Alpha fraternity house when we were students there.

I have been so busy since they asked to be the historian of Cedarfield and also do the scrapbook. I have worked day and night on this project. There are so many W&M alumni here. I shall tell you about a few of them. First, **Claudia Harman '52**, who was a Tri Delta, a member of the W&M Choir and had a daughter who graduated in '79, enjoys her beautiful garden here and lives in a cottage.

Billy Winfree '35, a member of Kappa Sigma, is interested in all the activities of the College, comes to the football games and had a son who is also a W&M alumnus.

Ann Terrell Garrett and **John H. Garrett**, both members of the Class of 1940, also live in Cedarfield. Ann was a member of Chi Omega Sorority, while Jack was a member of Lambda Chi Alpha. Jack was president of his class, and has served as president of the Alumni Society and the Order of White Jacket. In 1984, he was awarded the Alumni Medallion. Both of them received the College's Tercentenary recognition of "Virginians in Public Services," and were Grand Marshals of the 1995 Homecoming Parade. Three of their children, and four of their grandchildren, are W&M alumni. I shall contact more alumni for the next article.

Let's remember Homecoming 1997 "There's No Place Like Home." Plan to attend the festivities on Oct. 23-26. I hope many of you can come back. It's really worth the trip. Let me hear from you. My new phone number is 804/270-0790.

— **Eleanor Hooker Boisseau**
2300 Cedarfield Parkway
Richmond, Va. 23233

1938

There's lots of news for this letter, classmates!

As always, the College looked beautiful in April at Olde Guard Day. There were 17 from our class at the luncheon, and I had a chance to talk with most of them except, regrettably, Polly and **Bill Anderson**. Evelyn and **C.R. Mirmelstein** have lived in Williamsburg in retirement for 16 years. Reese and **Margaret Brett Honn** had put their home near Charlottesville on the market and had definite plans to move to Williamsburg over the summer. Joel and **Virginia Betts Chapman** were going to Charlottesville after the luncheon to visit one of their three daughters, who is a CPA. There wasn't time to chat with **Bunny Wood Walker** and George beyond Bunny's usual vivacious greeting. Beside seeing **Bob** and **Bert Capps Sheeran** at the luncheon, they had joined me for dinner at the Williamsburg Lodge the previous evening. Bert's father was a William and Mary alumnus and a member of the Board of Visitors. Bert says she has been going to football games at the College since she was four years old! No wonder she married a good-looking football player named Bob.

Mollie Waters Christie wrote that she could not attend the festivities. She had a fall, which tore muscles, tendons and ligaments, and she was still in therapy. I love her summary of the situation. "Old age is not enchanting."

In March, **June Neff Williams '45**, who now lives in Lancaster, called me to learn the



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College Clips Campus Round-up

Here's a round-up of events and campus news at William and Mary during the early summer.

- In early June, Governor George Allen appointed The Honorable William Barr, Susan Magill '72 and Regina Schofield to the William and Mary Board of Visitors. Barr, senior vice president and general counsel for GTE Corp., replaces Judge William Murphy. Magill, chief of staff for U.S. Sen. John Warner (R-Va.) succeeds Floyd Gottwald L.H.D. '92, while Schofield, a legislative assistant for the International Council of Shopping Centers, replaces Janet Hill. J. Edward Grimsley '51, the board's current vice rector, was reappointed to a second term.

- On July 1, P. Geoffrey Feiss officially began his duties as the College's new dean of faculty of arts and sciences. Feiss, who was the senior associate dean for budgets

and planning in the college of arts and sciences at the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill, was appointed to the position in late April by the Board of Visitors. A native of Cleveland, Ohio, Feiss received his undergraduate degree from Princeton University, and his master's degree and doctorate from Harvard University.

- Also in July, the College announced the appointments of Connie McCarthy as dean of university libraries, and Dennis Aebersold as associate provost for information technology. McCarthy, who is currently the associate university librarian at Duke University's William R. Perkins Library, will begin her new duties on Nov. 1. She replaces Nancy Marshall, who retired after serving as dean of libraries for 11 years.

Aebersold, formerly the vice president of strategic information resources at Gettysburg College in Pennsylvania, will be in charge of the offices of computing services, telecommunications and technology services. He will begin his duties at the College on Aug. 1.

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names of other William and Mary people living in the area. I wasn't much help. **Nancy Adams Reeves** wrote that she had attended her 63rd high school reunion luncheon in Dover, Del. Of the 60 graduates, eight attended the luncheon. She says that she hears occasionally about **Margaret Sibert's** beautiful doll collection. We'd like to hear about that, too, Margaret. The Alumni Society forwarded several clippings, including an article about **Herbert Cobb**, who donated two 28-volume sets of rare books to Paul D. Camp College in Franklin. Herb is a retired realtor in Franklin and now lives in a retirement community there. Continuing his interest in history, he is currently completing a script, "Chenco, a Real American," which is being considered for the movies. Another of Herb's interests is dramatics, and he has performed in numerous plays for Franklin Little Theater. He is quoted as saying, "I started acting with the William and Mary Players under the direction of Althea Hunt and thoroughly enjoyed that association for three-and-a-half years." He recently had a role in *You Can't Take It With You*, and memorized 492 lines! Imagine remembering all that!

C. R. Mirmelstein '38 reports that **George Anner** in a four-page e-mail wrote that he has finished work on a new book and is already making plans to attend our 60th reunion next year. Great George! Let's all start making plans for that important event in 1998.

Dan Edmonson of Dallas, Texas, recently received a significant honor. He is one of 13 furniture industry pioneers nominated for inclusion in the American Furniture Hall of Fame for 1996. After a long career he retired from Kroehler Manufacturing Company in 1980 and is now a senior consultant for two other chair companies. For many years, he served as role model and mentor to others in the industry, according to the newspaper account.

The Class of 1938 still has vital and interesting members, doesn't it? Keep those letters and news items coming, classmates!

—Jane Speakman Hauge
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1940

Right after my last deadline I received a most thoughtful letter from **Ginny Claudon Allen**. However, she had bad news about Scrib. Six years ago, he had prostate surgery and had been cancer-free until last October when his PSA rose. They learned it had migrated to his pelvis, right behind his wallet, and is now officially called prostate cancer of the bone. He was feeling no pain, and has been guaranteed a year with a possibility of three to five. They are cherishing the moments and find this is one of the happiest times in their lives. They were celebrating their 50th anniversary in March with a dinner-dance, and their summer goals are Hilton Head, Edisto Beach, a wedding in Clearwater, a July 4th gathering in Weedstock, Vt., and time in Fairbury, Ill. A very full schedule I would say. Bless you both.

Much to my surprise my picture in the *Gazette* prompted a postcard from **Fred Howard**, which I received in March. He said he wished he could get to more Homecomings but he "can't hack it." Fred's address is 1507 SW 10th Ave., Boynton Beach, Fla. 33426-5408.

The picture also brought a nice note from **T. Waller**. Many thanks for both.

I appreciated the following news brief from **Frank Raflo**, "public writer" of Leesburg, Va. "No exciting worldwide trips. At 77 plus still working: three local radio shows, two local cable TV shows, the Op-Ed column in the weekly newspaper and serve on a state commission. Governor Allen (Republican) recently reappointed me (Democrat) to the Virginia Commission on Local Government. Our commission deals with all annexation cases in the Commonwealth. Wife Frances and I will celebrate our 50th wedding anniversary on April 20. **Jack Garrett** keeps bugging me about Homecoming. When I retire, I'll think about it."

On April 16, **Ginny Smith Strange '42** called me from Annapolis. She had read the name T. Waller in my last column and she said she's working on her genealogy and Waller is a name in her family background. Years ago her daughter, "Meri," and our daughter, Barbara, were presented at our local Holly Ball and I was sad to learn that "Meri" had died a couple of years ago. We had a long chat; also mentioning **Jane Harden Hanson '42** and **Mary Fran Zarbock Stover '41** who is a distant neighbor here. She told me that **Coleman Dupont '42** had died recently. He and **Joan Bowers** were married years ago and have four children.

Also in April I received such a great letter from **Anne Layton Berlinghof** (315 Zane Ave., Jenkintown, Pa. 19046-5316) that I want to quote almost all of it: "I've never written before, but I lead a busy life. I'm blessed with three sons and eight grandchildren. The first son, Bill, has three daughters (ages 14, 10 and six). They live about 10 miles away, and I see them quite often and do babysit when the parents go out. Second son, Ted, lives in Detroit. He and Sue have two sons and a daughter (22, 19 and 16). Peter has graduated from Boston College and now lives in N.Y.C. He works for Scholastic Books, Inc., and loves both the City and his work. Tim is at Loyola College in Chicago and is majoring in music. Betsy is enjoying high school. I flew out to Detroit in March as Betsy had a part and solo to sing in the musical *Godspell*. The whole production was outstanding. A very enjoyable weekend in spite of an ice storm that cut off our heat and electricity and heat for 24 hours. Cold! The Ted B's were with me over Easter. What a treat! I ended up with 14 for Easter dinner. It was a beautiful day and we had an outdoor egg hunt for children and adults alike. On Monday, though, we had 12 inches of snow! It melted so fast Ted and family had clear roads for their trip home on Tuesday.

"Third son, Bob, and his wife, Maranne, have two sons, Bret, 14, and Ross, 10. They live on a tiny island, Bequia (pronounced Beck-wee) in the Caribbean. St. Vincent Island, the "Big Island," is 10 miles north of Bequia. These islands are about 400 miles south of the Virgin Islands or about 50 miles north of South America. They have an ice cream busi-

ness in the main harbor that is quite successful, selling to resorts on the island as well as the island occupants, and to those on all the charter boats that anchor there. Maranne imports all her cream from Denmark. They order double of what they need and sell the excess to the resorts and various stores. I'll visit them in May for a month. I love visiting, but would miss the changes of the seasons if I ever lived there. Bob also has a small musical group and they play at a resort four nights a week. Bob plays the guitar and sings.

"I was divorced after 30 years of marriage. That was quite a blow. Bill fell in love with a lady 18 years younger. We remained friends, however, and I saw him almost every day. Bill passed away in July 1994. I still remain friendly with his wife. I never wanted my boys to feel guilty about spending time with them when they came to visit me. One odd thing — Bill and my mother both died on July 13th, just 13 years apart! That about sums up in a thimble of what I've been doing. At the moment, I have my cousin-in-law living with me. Then last December, her older daughter, Ann, moved in — unexpectedly and permanently, so I don't lack for company, although, once in a while, it would be nice!" Anne, you are a saint, it was wonderful hearing from you! All best wishes to you. Why don't you come back to Homecoming this year?

In May, I had a letter from **Gervais Brekke** enclosing a lengthy obituary about my sister, Augusta, from *The Washington Post*, which was so thoughtful. She also gave me some very nice news. Their granddaughter will enter James Madison University in August. **Tron '67**, their son, was honored recently for 25 years with the FBI - busy years! She's still dancing with the "60 Karots" and having a ball doing so. "If a busy schedule in June and July doesn't finish me off, Nils and I may be down your way for a few days. We look forward to seeing you and Frank then and/or at Homecoming (Tron's 30th reunion! Ouch!)"

As per Gervais's letter. Some of my classmates may remember my sister, Augusta. She used to visit me at college and the girls in the dorm thought she was so old (32)! More recently, she had been bedridden for years and would have been 94 this month. So it was time, but I miss her.

Len Owen has been a faithful correspondent and his letter of June 2 was timed beautifully for my June 20 deadline. He and Alice had just been to Newark, Del., to visit their son and family and to attend their grandson's graduation from the University of Delaware. He is a chemical engineering graduate who will start work with Merck Corporation in July. His entire class have gotten jobs or will continue in graduate school. They have a family of engineers; two mechanical, one electronic and two civil and environmental. I was sorry to learn of Len's sister's death in September due to cancer. Len made two visits to the hospital in January and February because of melanoma. I'm glad to know he's back in the swing of things once again. Besides their six grandchildren, they are now blessed with two great-grandchildren; a girl, two-and-a-half and a boy, six months. He says one day he hopes to get back to the campus again.

A card from **George and Hope Bitting Szabo** just slid in after my deadline. She wanted us to know they're still able to travel. They are presently in Carnac, Morbihan, France (I found it on the map on the south of the little northwestern protrusion), and are renting for two weeks before looping back south-southeast and returning to Texas. She says, "It takes a few days of practice, but our high school and college French does come back, and we make up what we lack by putting French pronunciation on our English!" Sounds like a wonderful trip, Hope!

Our second grandson, **Stephen Kramer**, graduated this month from St. Christopher's School in Richmond and will enter James Madison in August. I hope he meets Gervais' daughter there! Stephen's brother, Charles, 10, has been elected leader of the Lower School at St. Christopher's for the next year. He enters fifth grade in the fall.

Our son, Daniel, who lives in Keene, N.H., has been made a Paul Harris Fellow of his Rotary Club there. A sum of money has been given to a charity in his name — a nice honor. We look forward to him and his family (four children) here for a 10-day visit at the end of July.

Frank and I have recently had the pleasure of having lunch with five young women who work at the Alumni House with whom we traveled on two trips abroad with the Alumni College. Afterwards, we were given a wonderful tour of the new addition of the Alumni House and it's lovely!

I'm interested to see this new edition of the *Gazette*. I'm told that the brighter paper, size and color photographs all come at a smaller price tag!

If you haven't already done so, mark your calendars for Homecoming and make plans to attend October 23-26. The theme will be "There's No Place Like Home," and we hope to see you there. Keep me posted!

—Barbara Clawson Henderson
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1942

This column's news is usually old by the time you read it, but for many of us, the *Alumni Gazette* is the only source of information about some of our William and Mary friends. **Norman Morse '41**, whom I had last seen during World War II when he was in uniform, has written. He retired in 1987 from a real estate firm handling estates under trusts created by the English branches of families like the Astors and Whitneys. Norman and his second wife, Marta, live in Portland, Maine, and also have a cottage an hour away on the coast. His first wife died in 1966, and subsequently he married Marta who had six children by her first marriage. Norman has always enjoyed sailing and sent me a photo of his latest cruising sailboat. Dick and I shall be getting together with them while we're in New Hampshire on our annual fall stay.



Herndon

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Recently, we saw a delightful rendition of *Me and Jezebel*, Elizabeth Fuller's play about Bette Davis' overlong stay in the home of an admirer. For a long time, we have had season tickets at the Second Stage of The Civic Theater in Orlando, but just recently learned that **Michael McLane '80**, a frequent director and designer there had received a B.A. in English at W&M before his M.A. at the University of Florida. It will be fun to meet him.

Jack Carter '44 sent me some news of the death of **Mary Thedieck Ewald**, who was a well known poet, teacher and opera librettist in New England. She was named Poet of the Year by the Massachusetts Poetry Society. Her work, "Enchantment," was deemed by Professor Jeffrey Hart of Dartmouth College, "in 13 lines, one of the great love poems of the 20th Century." She also gained fame when she secured the release of her youngest son by Saddam Hussein. She wrote, "I have sent my youngest, well-loved son to work in an Arab country hoping he would help peace between our two cultures. It seems unjust that I, who have given to you so generously, should have my son taken away in return." I deeply regret that I never knew our gentle, quiet, but brave Mary Thedieck very well. Every one of the news items you send me adds to my pride in being a graduate of W&M.

Annette Warren Sirmon also sent me an article about Mary. Annette lost her husband from a heart attack. She has purchased a townhouse as the country place in Fauquier County was too much. She now lives at 4222 S. 32nd Street, Arlington, Va. She planned to meet **Emalee Ewing Durbin** and **Virginia Welch Phillips** at the Olde Guard luncheon in April.

Dick and I are amused at our grandson's life as a Fulbright professor in Tbilisi, Georgia. We were there when it was part of the Soviet Union and found the people very outgoing and strong-willed as well as friendly. We're now on our way for a month in France and Switzerland where we are renting apartments and will see friends. Please keep your news coming.

— Virginia Sterne Herndon
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1944

Here's a nice treasure I recently have come upon. George Whitfield, the British preacher who was so significant in the Great Awakening, came to Williamsburg in December 1739, where he was received by the Rev. James Blair, the Commissary of Virginia and the President of the College, "by far the most worthy clergyman I have yet conversed with in all America." Whitfield continued, "He has been chiefly instrumental in raising a beautiful college in Williamsburgh, in which is a Foundation for about eight scholars, a President, two Masters, and Professors in several Sciences. Here the gentlemen of Virginia send their Children; and, as far as I could learn by enquiry, they are under the same Regulation and Discipline, as in our Universities at home. The present Masters came from Oxford. Two of them I find were my contemporaries. I rejoice in seeing such a place in America."

Congratulations to the public relations people at the College for the *William & Mary News*. I hope you are all receiving it and enjoying it as much as I am. I like the current campus news of scholarly advance, honors and cultural events, and I am especially glad the steady push continues to get Virginia back into the present on higher education funding. Both the Commonwealth and the College suffers as long as the Old Dominion is no better than 44th in ranking among the states per capita in student funding. I'm also glad the state support goal of \$26 million for the Swem Library project moves forward while the private sector fundraising goal of \$10 million also advances.

Lucile Fizer Gooch reports that she was in Richmond lobbying the General Assembly for funding for cultural projects through the Arts Commission. While her group was waiting to speak, "a lobbyist group from higher education came in and our W&M president, **Timothy Sullivan '66**, was with them. Not being the retiring type, and having never met him, I stuck out my hand and said, 'You are the President of my College and I feel I know you even though we have never met.' Needless to say, we had a nice chat, although brief, before Jack (Lucille's husband) and I went in to meet with the chairman of the House Appropriations Committee. Jack, never paying much attention to introductions, said it was nice to meet him and asked what he taught. Well, that is the way with husbands." Although she has not been to recent reunions, Lucille reports her son, **Stephen '74**, and his wife, **Felicity Gasparoli '76**, do go and "keep the spirit alive."

Marjorie Talle Merriman and Jack report in well from Towson, Md. She sent me a nice black and white linocut print, the product of her work at The Mill Center in Baltimore, where a number of artists have their studios. She says she is learning a new process using solar plates to make etchings with non-toxic materials. They had a fine winter vacation at St. Croix; and Jack chartered a boat for a sailing cruise in the Windward Islands. Marjorie reports that she has recuperated from her pulmonary problems. Jack is semi-retired and practices law only three days a week at Weinberg & Green. During the summers, they sail on the Chesapeake Bay.

Kathryn Brossard Varnell writes from Chester, Pa., that she has been retired from her family mail order business for some years, but remains active in community affairs. She now has five children, 11 grandchildren and one great-grandchild, to whom she is able to devote much time and energy. At various times, she has taken all the grandchildren on a pilgrimage to Williamsburg. Kay said she would especially like to hear from **Janet Brooks Rueger**.

I sent Kay's note to Janet and got a fine reply. Janet said she had written a long letter to Kay, thanked me for connecting them again, and then gave me her own news. Janet has been a lifelong horticulturalist and, though retired from big acres, still has a small business doing inside landscaping with the plantings at the Virginia Eye Institute in Richmond. She said that our own **Dr. Jim Ransone** was very active there until the time of his death a few years ago. In earlier years, Janet farmed near Doswell, Va., and she was a "straw boss" for the famous horse farm, "The Meadow," where such famous race horses as Secretariat, Hill Prince, and Riva Ridge were raised.

Barbara Chamberlain of Brewster, Mass., sent me the obituary notice from *The Boston Globe* for **Mary Cecelia Thedieck Ewald '42**, who attained distinction as a poet, linguist and opera librettist.

Sally Snyder Vermilye says she also is an inveterate traveler, though not in the class of **Elaine MacDowell Fuerst**. Sally's son lives in Geneva, Switzerland, and she was able to be there and greet the birth of his second child. She's also been to Scandinavia and Morocco (this past April) before her next trip to Geneva where, she says, she can do "the grocery shopping in my very rusty French." At the last Homecoming, she attended the Olde Guard luncheon and visited **Marilyn** and **John Entwisle**.

The Entwises continue their hard work for the Alumni Society and especially for the friends of Swem Library. Marilyn sent me a fine, newsy letter. They already are thinking toward our 55th Reunion in 1999 — so, all of you, get ready!

The Entwises report that **Jean Lockridge Quin** and Langdon were in Williamsburg last April to visit their son, Langdon III, who has been serving as a visiting professor of fine arts at the College. Next year, he will be at Washington & Lee University. The Entwises also said our beloved **Bill Smith** and **Jane Spencer '48** had an extended spring visit with their daughter and three grandsons in Paris. They are ideal foreign travelers. When they went to Australia on an earlier trip, they got special notice in the newspapers for their cordiality. Finally, Marilyn and John hope for an outstanding 1944 contingent at the Homecoming in October, when the new addition to the Alumni House will be dedicated, featuring the Class of 1944 Gallery and the Classes of 1940, '44 and '45 Memorial Terrace.

Fran Pendleton Elliott wrote that she had missed the spring alumni gathering in Boston this year because she was traveling in Toronto with her daughter and family. They saw a baseball game in the SkyDome, swam in heated pools and "found the plays equal to Broadway." She continues her many activities at M.I.T.

Marge Retze Gibbs and **Wayne** sent a note that they have become most interested in the PBS "Antiques Roadshow," which goes from town to town giving expert comment and estimations of value on locally owned antiques. Marge appeared with Glenn Miller memorabilia of the 1940s in episode 112, videotaped in Durham, N.C., but shown nationwide last May 12 and June 22.

Because of some medical difficulties that need attention, the time has come for me to relinquish the pleasure of serving as Class Correspondent. This is my 27th entry, and I have found it a great privilege and a wonderful opportunity to get to know so many of you so much better. Thanks for your help these many good years. I have asked the Entwises for help in recruiting a good successor, and they have done so. Our wonderful Bill Smith has enthusiastically volunteered, so please send your news to him from now on at: Willard S. Smith, 1401 Grove Ave., Richmond, Va., 23220; tel. 804/359-2219. He's a genius and will do a superb job!

— John Paul Carter
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Sewanee, Tenn. 37375-2020

1946

Summer has arrived in full force here on the James. And just two short weeks ago, I was wearing a warm winter jacket as contents from my church cornerstone were being removed. I look across the river and am reminded that in just 10 years we shall be celebrating the 400th anniversary of the first permanent English settlement on these shores. Time has a way of flying too quickly.

All of you must be extremely busy and not able to write, as I have a real scarcity of news. **Fred Frechette** was kind enough to send a report on his marriage to Joy Winstead on March 15. They met early in their careers with the *Richmond Times-Dispatch*, lost touch and later renewed their friendship in November 1995 and began dating. As Fred told his friends, "It was all down hill after that!" Congratulations and best wishes to you both for many happy years. He also mentioned having dinner with **Dick Baker** and Ginny at the Inn during Charter Day weekend.

From the Friends of the Library letter at the Ruth Campbell Memorial Library in Franklin, Va., a tribute appeared to **Pat Slosson Clark**. She started there in 1964 and was later instrumental in getting the new library built. She started the books-on-tape program and also served as head librarian and library manager. Pat is an avid reader, fond of opera and live theater and is also a movie buff. What a marvelous tribute, Pat, I know your community is fortunate to have such a talented friend.

I accepted the invitation to attend the Olde Guard luncheon in April and it was a very special occasion. Seated at our table of '46ers were **Cecy Cunningham** and **Scotty '43**, **Helen Strickler McConnell**, **Victoria Jamgochian**, **Fred Frechette** and **Surry Harrison** and **Marie '48**. It was great seeing many friends from the Class of '47, who were inducted into the Olde Guard over the weekend.

Virginia Ratcliffe and I are heading to the Smokies for a few days, and in August, we hope to head the other direction and visit Nova Scotia and Prince Edward Island and hopefully cooler weather.

Nancy Grube Williams and I are in communication via the phone lines quite frequently, and she can usually fill in a few blanks where my news is lacking. Grubie learned that **Jene Carr Dent** was off on a trip to Alaska. What a great time of year to be missing this Virginia weather! **Mary DeVol Bulloch** had knee replacement surgery in May and hopefully is feeling much better now and ready for anything! Some time after their annual trek to Mexico, **Bucky Barrett** and Ruth were heading for Nova Scotia and Prince Edward Island in June. I would like a firsthand report on that excursion as Ginny and I are planning a jaunt there in August. And a happy occasion on which to end our notes. **Shirley Printz** was married in April



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to Baxter Barham and is now residing in Smithfield. We wish you much happiness, Shirley.
 "There's No Place Like Home" is the theme for Homecoming '97 scheduled for Oct. 23-26, so please include it in your fall travel plans and I'll look forward to seeing you once more in Williamsburg.

— Barbara Nycum Moore
 172 Riverview Drive
 Surry, Va. 23883

1948

It's been ages since you've written! I just hope it means you've been too busy, filling your lives with all sorts of meaningful activities to stop and write. Isn't it grand, having time to do all those things you looked forward to when you were so busy raising families and earning a living? I have only one complaint; I wish there were more hours in the day because come evening, I'm just too tired to undertake another project.

This has been a busy winter/spring. For one thing, I hit the big 7-0. I really dreaded leaving the 60's, but the day after my birthday I took off for Disney World with my Williamsburg family, and I forgot my age completely. We had a glorious week experiencing all the sights and sounds through the eyes of a seven-year-old (his first visit to Disney World).

Back in Williamsburg though, it was time to settle down to current projects. The most immediate being our "Gently Used Clothing Sale" at Williamsburg Community Hospital, sponsored by the hospital auxiliary. I was chairman this year and had nightmares about not having any clothes to sell come sale day. That was a needless worry because we were well stocked thanks to folks like **Lucy Jones Murphy**, who brought some "instant hits" over from Merry Point after I mentioned the sale to her during a phone conversation. Well, the sale was a success with the help of loyal, hard-working auxiliary volunteers like **Dennis Cogle '49**, the auxiliary president, who acted as our cashier the entire day.

On the weekend of April 18th, the Class of 1947 celebrated their 50th Reunion, the first class to be independent of the traditional graduation exercises at William and Mary. **Dusty Ash**, his wife Mitch, and I attended the induction ceremony at the Wren Building on Sunday morning, followed by the Service of Remembrance in Wren Chapel. Both services were inspirational, and various class members later told me it had been a grand weekend and class reunion. Of course, they were staying over for the annual Olde Guard Day on Monday.

In May, I served as a volunteer hostess for an Elderhostel program here in Williamsburg. These programs, under the capable direction of Nell Robinson Jones, are provided by Williams and Mary weekly September through June, and I found the classes outstanding. I have a purpose in telling you this because you just might be interested in enrolling in one of



Gregory

these sessions next spring either before or after our Olde Guard Weekend (May 1-3, 1998). The sessions run from Sunday evening through noon on Friday. If you are interested, but do not receive the Elderhostel catalog, write me and I'll send you the information.

I chatted with **Lois Willis Vorhis** recently and am happy to report that she and Don did complete the trip to Alaska in May. You may recall that their trip last fall was interrupted by Lois' knee injury. She's fine now, and they had a happy, uneventful time.

Other recent travelers are **Frances Robb** and **Elsie Cappelman Gruver** and husband, Robert, who took the Austrian Winter Escapade to Salzburg. **Ed Griffin** and his wife, Rose, just returned from Spain.

I was saddened to read of the death of **Tom Athey BCL '54** recently. Tom was a highly respected member of the legal community here. He had served as a judge of the York Juvenile & Domestic Relations Court, the county attorney of York County and, at the time of his death, was serving as a hearing officer for the Virginia Supreme Court. I'm sure you will all join me in extending our sympathy to his family.

You will be receiving this issue in August, so be thinking about attending Homecoming '97, "There's No Place Like Home," Oct. 23-26.

Now, if you found reading about my activities a bit tiresome, I have the perfect solution. Just pick up pen and post card and report at least one thing you have done since the first of the year. I would love hearing from you!

— Ann Potterfield Gregory
 104 William Claiborne
 Williamsburg, Va. 23185

1952

"You always had the power to go back," said the Good Witch to Dorothy. "She first had to learn for herself."

"I never lost my heart's desire," Dorothy said through tears of awakening.

Then the Good Witch said, "Are you ready now? Then close your eyes. Tap your heels together three times, and then think to yourself, 'There's No Place Like Home, There's No Place Like Home, There's No Place Like Home'."

-The Good Witch and Dorothy in the *Wizard of Oz*.

Is fulfillment and self discovery to be found, "Somewhere Over the Rainbow" or right here? Dorothy, plagued by the mean Miss Gulch, the Scarecrow in search of a brain, the Tin Man in search of a heart that could feel and the Cowardly Lion in search of courage, finally learned that their deepest desires can be discovered within themselves and in the mutual support they give each other on their way.

Dorothy's deepest desire is home. But home is not somewhere over the rainbow, she finally discovers by herself. It is Auntie Em, Uncle Henry and the farmhands, Hulk, Hickory and Zeke, who, despite their weaknesses, all provide love, support, understanding

College Clips

In His Father's Name

Ann Evans Duke '57 remembers attending a Tribe football game as a freshman and hearing people talk about a Mr. Duke. "He had recently passed away, and of course at the time, I didn't know who he was, or what he had meant to the College," Duke explains. "And of course I had no way of knowing I would eventually marry his son," she says with a smile, looking fondly at her husband, Charles Bryan Duke.

What Ann Duke couldn't have known then — and what many alumni and friends of the College don't know today — is that Mr. Duke '23 was instrumental in, among other things, the construction of what is now known as Zable Stadium, the creation of the popular Yule Log Ceremony and the purchase of the land that is now home to the new campus.

"My father did a lot behind the scenes to make William and Mary the College we know today," Charles Duke explains. "My mother did a lot to support him in those efforts, and to support the College." During his 18-year career as bursar, chief fiscal officer and assistant to two presidents of the College, Charles Joseph Duke Jr., was instrumental in securing \$600,000 in grants and loans for several new campus buildings, negotiating land transfers with Colonial Williamsburg and Eastern State Hospital and working with architects and others in designing the Sunken Garden and the natural amphitheater at Lake Matoaka. Duke also worked with faculty members to bring nationally known leaders in literature, music and the arts to the campus, including Douglas Southall Freeman, Gertrude Stein and Georgia O'Keefe.

"My father worked tirelessly for the College, and just to give you an idea of the salaries back then, I made more my first year out of graduate school at Princeton than my father ever did at the College," Duke says, shaking his head at the



Ruby DaCosta (center), assistant director of the Sarah Ives Gore Child Care Center, is the first recipient of The Charles Joseph Duke, Jr. and Virginia Welton Duke Award. DaCosta is shown here with her husband, Audley, daughter, Racent, President Timothy Sullivan '66, Charles Duke and his wife, Ann Evans '57. (Photo by C. James Gleason)

thought. "Money obviously wasn't a motivating factor. My mother once said that my father's great love for the College — students, faculty, everyone — overshadowed all else he did."

To commemorate his parents' commitment and contributions to the College, Anne and Charles have established The Charles Joseph Duke, Jr. and Virginia Welton Duke Award, a \$5,000 award to be presented each year to a non-faculty employee, who, like Charles Joseph Duke, Jr., "Has given exceptional service to the College, either in a given year or in recognition of an outstanding career at William and Mary."

"We wanted this award to have a significant financial impact on the recipient, and to recognize someone behind

the scenes who may never necessarily receive recognition," Duke says.

Given those criteria, the Dukes say they couldn't be happier that Ruby DaCosta, assistant director of The Sarah Ives Gore Child Care Center, is the first recipient of the Duke Award. "She has such an important and difficult job," says Anne Duke. "Teaching these children with love while maintaining discipline and instilling self-confidence isn't easy. She's a special person."

Special is just one of the words parents used to describe DaCosta when nominating her for the Duke Award. Calling DaCosta a "pillar," "a great example of what we can be as humans" and saying her "devotion to young children is legendary among those who are fortunate enough to know her," some 40 individuals wrote at length about the woman they and their children call "Miss Ruby."

For her part, Miss Ruby couldn't have been more stunned — or pleased — when President Sullivan announced that she was the first annual Duke Award Winner during the Center's five-year birthday celebration. Covering her mouth in surprise, Miss Ruby could only say "Oh my gosh! I don't believe it," when Sullivan explained the criteria for the award and the monetary prize. A week later, DaCosta said, "I'm still on a cloud about this! I had no idea what the parents were up to."

Echoing the sentiments of so many parents at the center, Joyce Blaha, co-chair of the parents' board and manager of accounting operations for the College, said there wasn't anybody more deserving than Miss Ruby. "We are so grateful to the Dukes for making this type of recognition possible. It's one of those things that everyone feels absolutely wonderful about."

Upon hearing Blaha's comment, Ann Duke reaches for her husband's hand and says quietly, "We wanted to give others the chance for recognition. And it means so much to know that Charlie's parents will always be remembered."

— Jacqueline Genovese '87

Class Notes

and encouragement.

The magic is in ourselves with each other as we search for happiness and fulfillment. Ultimately, I believe as did Augustine, that it is really God whom we seek, or as the author to the Letter to Hebrews said, "We are in search of the eternal City of God, not made by man, by where we find God himself." When we discover that fulfillment is not somewhere else but right here with our brothers and sisters, our friends, then we have the power to return only because we never lost our heart's desire. For Dorothy it was her family, friends and ultimately God. We need to discover our true heart's desire.

For four years, W&M was home. The buildings yes, like Dorothy's farm in Kansas, but home for us was each other in whom we found strength and in-common weaknesses, the wash and the mix, the common experience, binding us together as classmates and friends, fellow learners discovering the incarnation of our dreams.

Our professors presented and pointed to the yellow brick road. But, as the Beatles wrote, "I'll get by with a little help from my friends," we could not have discovered what was within us without each other. There is the loving image of God in each of us, and when good people allow that image to shine forth, we attract friends and companions whom we never forget.

Now it is time for the Class of 1952 to return to where so much of our formation took place on that four-year yellow brick road. We discovered that there were no other-worldly Wizards, but professors and deans who pointed us on our way and waited patiently until we discovered our heart's desire. Most of those teachers are gone. But there is you, and you, and you, and you and me. We should return, as often as I do, just to reiterate my gratitude to those who helped shape me, like Coach **Howard Smith '43**. He taught values first. There may be some "Coach Smith" for you on campus or in Williamsburg. Search for that teacher and, you know what to do. Dorothy discovered, as the sand poured out of the hour glass, that gratitude is the over-flowing of the heart for what others kept us from missing.

We are receiving reports from the Alumni Society and classmates that many who have not returned for a 1952 Reunion are flying and driving in from as far as the West Coast, Texas, the Northwest and New England. The spirit has been generated by your 29 classmates on the Class Reunion committee. The long-distance telephone calls are full of excitement and laughter as classmates tell us of plans to link up with classmates and roomies. Some of us are arriving as early as the Sunday preceding to begin work on the float. You can bet on it: while some floats may pick up on that time-worn phrase, "Amidst pleasures and palaces, there's no place like home ..."

Lin Perkins and I have travelled to the Alumni House and, with **Lisa Hammann M.Ed. '95**, we have broken down the Class of 1952 mailing list into groups of women and men athletes, sororities, fraternities, clubs, activities and all others. We are happy to report that you will hear from **Ted Filer** and his team of **Tom Rienerth, Jim Baber, Tommy Martin** and **Joe Agee**. You know who they are calling.

Contacting members of the Women's AA and sororities are **Jackie Jones Myers, Betsy Graves Smith, Doris Hasemeyer Smith** and **Bobby Lamont Redding**.

Bernie Wittkamp, Harry Wirth and **Bob Barlowe** are already into contacting 1952 fraternity brothers we knew on "the row," while **Cadsie Forman Moe** has taken the responsibility of leading the largest committee in contacting all others not in the above groups.

Assisting Cadsie is a strong and well-known group consisting of **Freddy Allen**, our class president, **Lin Perkins**, chair of the 1952 Homecoming Committee, **Lin's wife, Gwen Batten Perkins '51**, **Jackie Jones Myers, Peggy Blair Hackler** and **Bob** (who got me into all this in the first place), **Liz Beard Patterson** and **Jerry**.

Meanwhile, busy as far back as last winter, having met at Williamsburg with us, there are these players: **Bob Barlow** and his sidekick, **Marv West**, have arranged for a magnificent reception and dinner on the last night of Homecoming to be held in the Empire Room of the Hospitality House, the headquarters of our class. I have seen the menu and it is Class A. On the same Saturday evening affair, **Jim Anthony** has arranged for a live music combo for our dancing pleasure until midnight. Jim had emergency surgery earlier this year, but bounced back in time to receive the coveted Alumni Service Award for his volunteer work at W&M and in town. No one has given more time and energy to the school than this man, and he well deserves it. Hopefully at this reunion, Jim will not bring the piano to the dance by himself as he did at our 40th when he discovered the hotel did not have a piano available.

The Williamsburg Hospitality House directly across Richmond Road from the



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Alumni House and Zable Stadium is our class headquarters. Beginning Thursday, **Jim Hall** and **Jack Percival** will host and provide volunteers to staff the hospitality suite. They will have soda, snacks and set-ups for us after we check into the Alumni House. Be sure to register, pick-up your tickets and info for the weekend. Jack and Jim will be sure the suite is open from 4 to 7 p.m. Bring your own B, B and W. Those of you who were "scholar athletes" and members of the Order of the White Jacket, remember you have a membership dinner with your spouses Thursday evening. Later, the suite may be reopened.

Meanwhile, while **Wendell, Sonny, Pete Brady** and I work to complete Gene's design for the Class float, many of you will be attending some Academic offerings. At this writing, I have not been informed of the offerings, but those in the past three years have been interesting as well as informative. The Academic Festival runs on Friday from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Although we shall be remembering our departed classmates for 1952 at the Wren Chapel Eucharist on Sunday morning at 10:30 a.m., there will be the traditional Sunset Ceremony on Friday afternoon at 4 p.m. at the Wren Courtyard and steps. Those of you who swam at W&M, remember that there will be the annual Inter Varsity and Alumni Relays meet also on Friday afternoon.

Friday will have its share of golf and tennis tournaments. Jack and Jim will reopen the suite from 3-5 p.m. Many folks found that meeting before on Friday enabled them to pick up old friends and plan for the evening. So, on Friday, from 6:30-7:30 p.m. Jack and Jim have planned an unlimited hot and cold hors d'oeuvres cocktail party with a cash bar until 8 p.m. If you eat and drink enough, you might not want to go to dinner. This is a money saving idea developed by Jack and Jim, who still have their First Communion money. The hospitality suite will reopen upstairs from 9-11 p.m.

Saturday is better. What used to be Blow Gym has now become Blow Memorial Hall, with most of the great indoor athletic events now going on in W&M Hall. But what do you think of this? We will begin Saturday with a huge catered breakfast in Blow Hall from 8-9:30 a.m. Following breakfast, we, on our 45th reunion, will have the upstairs portico as our own Homecoming Parade Reviewing Stand.

Saturday morning, the Alumni Center will continue to be open for pick-up of tickets, gifts for the children and registration of your name and hotel on our 1952 board. Remember, if you are staying at the Hospitality House, our class headquarters, you are only a few steps from Blow Hall, the Alumni Center and the stadium. A nice, inexpensive and very clean motel, the Days Inn, is only 300 yards out on Richmond Road. You can save a bundle if you don't mind walking 10 minutes to the stadium and class headquarters. Their number is 757/229-5060.

Following the parade, the Alumni Center Dedication ceremony will take place, and we can all be grateful to those who were so generous in the expansion of office space for those who serve us. **Barry Adams**, the executive vice president for the Alumni Society, will finally have an office larger than a kitchen nook. All those wonderful people who have been working in shoebox-size booths will no longer have to work with reference papers on their laps because their desks were too small. The Alumni House staff has been amazing in all they have done for '52ers over the years as we approach Homecoming and afterwards. Thank you all. You deserve the best!

Saturday will move swiftly. Following the dedication of the Alumni House, we will have a short period to go into town, shop, then return to campus for Luncheon on the Lawn and the class photo. The Luncheon is always more than adequate and excellent in quality with a very wide variety of choices. Look for the '52 tent and take your camera with you. Please do not miss the class photo. Listen for our class over the P.A. system, and remember you are in the Class of 1952. If you forget, they place you with the Olde Guard, so be cautious.

College Clips School of Education Names Members to Development Board

On April 26, the School of Education welcomed seven new members to their Development Board. These members include:

*Dr. Mary Bicouvaris '70, a professor of education at Christopher Newport University. Bicouvaris received the Virginia Teacher of the Year and National Teacher of the Year Award in 1989.

*Jack Carmichael, who has recently retired as the plant manager for Anheuser Bush, Inc., and has been very active in both the William and Mary and Williamsburg communities.

*Margaret C. Hauben '59, a senior associate of education and industry for Management Systems Associates, consultants for Organization Management and Leadership in

San Francisco, Calif. In addition, Hauben serves as the director of projects for Fostering a Community of Leaders at the University of California, Berkeley.

*Dr. Carolyn W. Hines '72, M.Ed. '78, president and co-owner of C&W Associates, Inc. a human resources development corporation in Newport News. She has served as a commissioner on the State Commission for Small Business and Agribusiness and has been a board member of the Peninsula Chamber of Commerce.

*Thomas G. Jewell '68, president of Carter-Braxton Realty, Ltd. in Leesburg, Va., he currently serves as a chairman the Board of Trustees for Loudoun Country Day School and director of Virginia Association of Realtors.

*Dr. Barbara A. Johnsen '90, Ed.D '95 vice chairman for the board of directors for the Norfolk Marine Institute and as a council



Members of the School of Education Development Board (from left to right) **Susan H. Pettyjohn '95**, director of development, **Thomas Jewell**, **Carl Parker III**, **Armand Galfo**, **Anne K. Sullivan '66, '68, '73 and '86**, **Mary Bicouvaris '70**, **Barbara A. Johnsen '90, '95**, **Richard S. Sternberg '74, '76**, vice-chair, **Margaret C. Hauben '59**, **Patsy R. Joyner '83, '89**, chair, **Betty Jo Simmons '85 and '88**, secretary, **Robert J. Grant '83**, emeritus member, **Margaret F. Harmon '51, '65**, **Carolyn W. Hines '72, '78**, **Jean C. Bruce '49**, **Gladys R. Caywood '73**, emeritus member, **Joanne Y. Carver '92**, emeritus member, **Edward E. Brichell '50, '70, and '73**; **Ashley H. Parker '97** graduate assistant for School of Education Development and **Virginia L. McLaughlin '71**, dean of the School of Education.

member of the citizens advisor council of the Norfolk Juvenile and Domestic Relations Court.

*Carl D. Parker III, CEO of the Hasler Group, foreign freight forwarders, custom house brokers and has served as president of the Alumni Association and as a member of the Board of Trustees at Norfolk Academy.

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The Tribe will take on Villanova again this year. We have beaten them twice in the past several years, so we will be in for an exciting game. Cathy Forbes in Alumni Affairs has asked the Athletic Department to save seats for the Class of '52. All you have to do is call the W&M Athletic office at 757/221-3340 and order your tickets.

Following the game, we will have our victory celebration at the post-game tailgater. Look for the Class of 1952 sign. Bring your old '48-'52 war stories and we will be happy to introduce you to your roomie, your friends and that person you almost married. At Homecoming, as I have written many times, the memory of a long-ago face and smile quickly becomes congruent with the classmate who has suddenly appeared before you. It is all so easy and so wonderful to dare to meet friends you have not seen in many years. All you have to do is tap your heels three times and think to yourself, "There's No Place Like Home, There's No Place Like Home, There's No Place Like Home." Please do not allow yourself to believe, "I won't know anyone." Let us take care of all that for you. Like Dorothy, the Cowardly Lion, the Tin Man and the Scarecrow, we can do it together.

You will want to return to your room, get yourself "gussied up" and meet the Class of '52 at our pre-dinner dance reception and cash bar in the Hospitality House. You will not need to look for signs on the way, just listen for the laughter and chatter.

At 7 p.m., we will proceed into the Empire Room for our class dinner. Although we continue to thank Bob Barlowe and Marv West for creating our excellent dinner menu, Bob wrote us and confessed that the magic of our feast is the work of Millie West. Thank you, Millie. Then, after a few short speeches and introduction of your Committee who have worked so hard for us, we will begin dancing until midnight. Just close your eyes, and right now you can picture what the mood will be on that Saturday night. You do not want to miss this evening of our 45th.

On Sunday morning, we have arranged to have a celebration of the Holy Eucharist in the Wren Chapel with members of '52 reading the Lessons, administering the Chalice and reading the names of classmates who have gone home to God. Hopefully, each of our departed will be recalled by name by one of you. Please write to Perk, who has the list of the departed, and he will confirm your role as an intercessor for an old friend. The service, which will begin at 10:30 a.m., will close our weekend together.

Presently our class is in good health. **Peg and Bob Hackler** are still having the time of their life travelling to Jamaica, Japan, Atlanta, Yosemite and Lake Tahoe to see the children, and to Greece and London. Incidentally, I shall be in England from June 15-July 15 visiting Doreen's friends and relatives. **Dick Lee '51** and a brother from Lambda Chi Alpha have sent me a batch of wire service clips. Dick, forgive me, I'm running behind schedule, but I promise to catch up with you.

Mary-Alyce Harvey and husband, Jim, will be returning with **Didi Harris Moore** ... great news. Wonderful news: Tommy Martin was inducted into the W&M Athletic Hall of Fame this spring, and while I was there to see Jim Anthony receive his award and Tommy receive his, I had no idea what a reunion could be. I ran into **Tom Mikula, Jack Lewis, Sammy Lupo, Joe Cardaci, Lou Hoitsma, Mel Wright '47, Jim Seu '51** (who sold his restaurant in town) and of course, **George Hughes**. George is one of the most nationally honored W&M Tribesman of the Iron Indians era. National Professional Football Hall of Fame, several years as an All-Pro, coaching in Canada, and working for his district in Norfolk. In addition, George makes every Homecoming and OWJ dinner. He is still that big, loveable guy we all remember. And he looks great. More about George and these others in the next column.

Remember, you can do it, all you have to do is to discover within yourself that you can go home to W&M. All you have to do is tap your heels together three times, and then think to yourself, "There's No Place Like Home, There's No Place Like Home, There's No Place Like Home."

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1954

Hello everyone. As I write this, we are experiencing our first summer in Arizona. It's 104 today and it's only June. Oh well, it's a dry heat.

Monty Knight is a senior member of the Norfolk law firm of Knight, Dudley, Clarke and Dolph. He is one of the 23 graduates of the Marshall-Wythe School of Law at the College, practicing in Virginia, who were selected for "The Best Lawyers in America." Congratulations Monty!

Spoke with **Shirley Haabestad Hollen**. She and her husband have retired to Skidaway Island near Savannah, Ga., where they are playing tennis and are learning to play golf. Shirley had a career as a chemical salesperson after raising three children, who are now scattered all over the country. They have seven grandchildren.

Margery Lloyd Sowers is a retired school secretary living in a suburb of Buffalo, N.Y. She is caring for her elderly mother and hasn't been able to do much travelling. She misses Williamsburg. Her parents lived in Petersburg for many years and she was able to get back to campus frequently, but hasn't been back since 1992. She said that she is leading a very unexciting life, she does a lot of reading and crossword puzzles, but she's very happy and wouldn't want it to change.



Newville

I thought it would be nice to see how some of our class officers are faring. I spoke with Senior Class President **Bud Jay**, who is retired from working for the State of Maryland and is wintering in Green Valley, Arizona and summering in Annapolis. he has five children and five grandchildren, who all live on the East Coast. They will be taking a place at Rehoboth Beach, Del., for the summer and will have the whole family visiting them. Bud is still active playing golf and bridge.

Betsy Skinker Barnes, senior class secretary-treasurer, and husband, **Ron '52**, are living in Prescott, Ariz. (It looks like everyone's moving to Arizona.) While she is retired, she still keeps her hand in as a freelance editor. She and Ron took their first trip together, overseas, recently to Paris. They pretended they were 20 years old and had a great time. Betsy has two more trips planned for the summer, first as a "Granny Nanny," touring Olympic National Park in Washington with her daughter, son-in-law and grandchildren. She hopes to babysit in the evenings so that they can get out. In September, she is going on a three week hiking trip in Switzerland. Ron will meet her in Zurich at the end and they will be going to Austria together. My phone bill is getting bigger, and it would be nice to hear from some of you. Everyone likes to see their name in print, and I promise you that yours will be in the next issue if you drop me a line.

— Bob Newville
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1956

When we were students with limited funds, a stroll down Duke of Gloucester Street, or a walking tour of Williamsburg or Yorktown was a real treat. Now, due to economic constraints, areas requiring admission prices may be expanded to include Yorktown's battlefields, tour roads and Duke of Gloucester. There is controversy between those who feel historic areas should remain without an enormous price tag and the economic side. We all recall the need to transcend, if only briefly, to a simpler lifestyle and reflect on history. It is hoped that the pull for the "green" doesn't overshadow the patriotic red, white and blue.

Those interested in archeology, such as **Dr. Norman Lance Trusty**, will interested to know that the skeleton retrieved at Jamestown is undergoing reconstructive facial surgery. Skull reassembling of surviving cranial bones has involved the expertise of Smithsonian's physical anthropologists and the National Museum of Natural History. A Jamestown archaeologist will use a computer in the process, and a forensic artist in Nevada will even sculpt a face. Even though identity is not yet confirmed, the skeleton has been named "J.R." Possibly one of the greatest artifacts now combine original methods and modern technology in its restructure.

D. Thomas Reel has been inducted into the newly formed Legends Club of American Medical Laboratories, Inc., of Chantilly, Va. AML is currently one of the 10 largest clinical reference laboratories in the U.S. Membership in the Legends Club recognizes outstanding achievement in the acquisition of new business. Reel joined the company in 1972 following eight years with Johnson & Johnson, and has served as district sales manager, regional sales manager and vice president of sales and marketing. Reel and wife Judy reside in Lancaster, Pa. They have a son, David, and two daughters, Kristy and Susan, and three grandchildren. Congratulations on great accomplishments!

You will note the redesign of the *Gazette*. Congratulations to the communications office on their dedicated efforts. Mark your calendar: Homecoming '97 "There's No Place Like Home," will be held Oct. 23-26, 1997. Plan to attend and enjoy the fun and frolic!

We are all in one of life's passages. Many are caregivers. Some are experiencing illness. Others are traveling. You may be retired, or winding down, or beginning a second career. For some, the "empty nest" provides new opportunities. Others have children or parents returning to the nest. Wherever you may be, take a few moments to send a note. Your classmates enjoy knowing how life is treating you!

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I'm going to let **Pat King Sell** do a lot of my work for me and simply report news from her great letter. I quote: "A few weeks ago, **Walt Leyland** came to San Diego on business and we had the opportunity to talk for a couple of hours. I felt as if I was back in the Wigwam having a coke with him as happened in college days." Another more or less direct quote from Pat detailing her self-described "mundane" life. She has switched jobs and is now a resource teacher at a secondary school in San Diego. The breakdown of kids is primarily African-American, Laotian, Hispanic, with a small percentage of white children. According to Pat, her "100 different activities" include helping teachers and administrators, but she mostly administers the Title I Federal Grant, which is given to economically disadvantaged students. Free time is spent walking dogs, church activities, tennis and babysitting grandchildren. Going on a trip with **Ginny Wachob Shine** to Alaska, and wrote this letter flying home from spending time with daughter and grandson and riding her daughter's horses on the beach. Pat, you've got to look up the definition of "mundane."

Next up is **Bernie Goldstein**, who is also philosophizing over the hills and valleys of being 60. A high school classmate of his invited him and four other classmates to her retreat in Galax, Va., (Bernie's hometown) to celebrate their 60th birthdays. Included was Betty Sevic, who started at W&M with us, but left to marry and start a family. Bernie continues to work very long and very hard hours with the I.R.S., but I can tell from his letter he finds it very rewarding and I know he has been honored with a large number of regional recognitions over the years. He also very touchingly made reference to the loss of both his mother and mother-in-law in the last two years.

Which leads me to another thought. Illness and death have inevitably become major factors in our lives. As much as the announcements of your first born were 35 or so years ago. When you write me, I need you to clearly advise how much of the news and the attendant pain you want me to convey to our friends. Whatever, I will strictly follow your wishes. The only suggestion I make is that from my own experience acknowledging, to a greater or lesser degree, difficult times to those you trust can be very comforting.

Sue Watlington Breden and her son Craig had lunch with me in New York a few weeks ago. The occasion was that Sue had come to the city to help Craig pack up for his move to Durham. I hope he did the heavy lifting because Sue still has the petite build of Debbie Reynolds in her best years. I've finally gotten over her deserting me by transferring after our sophomore years. Therapy can be so rewarding.

Melissa Smith Fitzgerald informs me **Bud Mooney** (who I totally snafued seeing in NYC recently - sorry Bud) is retiring in December. Melissa's youngest and only daughter moved to Portland this year and her dear friend **Paula Heslin Nelson** helped her move in. And one of Melissa's battalion of sons has also recently chosen Seattle as his permanent home. Now, about those frequent flyer miles

I will quote 80 percent of **Al Miller's** letter. "At home, Jill (his wife) is good. Marc, 26, is going to Wharton in the fall; Marni, 21, is going to Italy to work; Abby, 22, is at Bloomies in New York - training; Alan is 60 in August like the rest of the gang." (Alan? Why can't I know how old Jill is? ... Alan?)

Nancy Obert and her mother just returned from a seven-day Alumni trip to Salzburg, where the waltz comes from.

O.K. Our 39th reunion is coming up. Be there or be square. I know, I know, it's not our 40th. But this is the one where we get to see the grown-ups again: the sophomores; our orientation leaders; the gods and goddesses who rushed us night and day - at least until we pledged; the upperclassman/woman who dissected our frogs for us; the thoughtful one down the hall who advised us not to miss any of Dr. Fowler's history lectures (particularly the one on Henry VIII). You know the ones I mean. Our private mentors in our private worlds. The ones we wanted to be when we grew up.

See you on campus.

— Peter Neufeld
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1962

Stuart Richardson Dopp called and wrote me a long letter. Stuart wants to let all of us know that Homecoming will be Oct. 23-26, 1997. The theme this year is "There's No Place Like Home," and that our class reunion committee has been meeting and planning a great 35th reunion for us. Our committee members include **Patty Bayliss Owens, Ann Fox Harrison, Anne Haynes Barr, Marshall Acuff, Linda Marsden Dibbs, Judy Trimm Fiscella, Ann O'Neill Jennings, Susie Tyler Mastracco, Donna Cavish McCullough, Doug Morton, Bea Dillard Wood, Danny Dopp** and Stuart. By now, everyone on the mailing list should have received the mailing on our 35th reunion. If you have not made reservations, hurry up and do so now! Don't be left out! We want everyone to attend!

One major event that is new and exciting is that we are the only class privileged to use the Muscarelle Museum of Art this year. We will be having a reception at the new Muscarelle Museum on Friday from 5-7 p.m. The Hospitality House will host our hospitality room; continental breakfast will be served there on Saturday morning; a reception and the dinner dance will occur there on Saturday night, also.

Both Danny and Stuart are retired. Danny left the IRS, and Stuart left the school system at the same time. Part-time work has been in the picture since retirement. Their daughter went to the Marshall-Wythe School of Law and loved it. She is an assistant commonwealth



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attorney in Norfolk. Their son and his wife live in Farmington, Conn., where he is with Hallmark Corp and she is a speech pathologist.

Stuart also contributed the following information about other classmates. She talks every three or four weeks to **Becky Reasor Pennington**, who has been bedridden with MS for years. **Karen Zimmerman Gudinas** and **Jim '63** continue to live in Florida, where Jim works for AAA and Karen works for the local paper. **Callie Simpson Dean** is in New Orleans a few months each year as one of the Jazz Festival organizers and then she returns home to Michigan where she creates handmade clothing. **Pril Nash Brown** is in Sarasota, Fla., where she is studying landscaping in addition to working in their retail business. Thanks Stuart for all the news.

Tommy Anderson Fairweather wrote from Birmingham, Ala., that it had been 38 years since she had written. She was with us her freshman year. She married Bob Fairweather in 1960. He had a career in the military that lasted 25 years. They moved 31 times in those 25 years. They have a son, **Robert III '87**, who is a vice president in a local company, National Computer Print. He received his master's degree in business at William and Mary. Robert III has made Tommy a grandmother with Nathan, 7, and Danielle, 4. They also have a daughter, **Elizabeth '86**, who received her bachelor's degree in history at the College. She is a teacher in Birmingham. Tommy received her B.S. from Mary Garden Baylor and started teaching in Fairfax, Va., in 1977. She got her master's degree at Auburn and was selected Alabama Teacher of the Year in the 1983. She had lunch at the White House with President Bush. She is now an assistant principal of an elementary school and is halfway through her doctorate. She and Bob will retire in Destin, Fla., where they already have their retirement home waiting.

Phyllis Atwood Gauker wrote that she and her 20-year-old daughter, Monica, spent a week with **Greg Tweed** in Ft. Lauderdale, Fla. She spent several days reading the manuscripts of several books he had written. She said Greg was the same and that it is so easy to pick up with friends after not having seen them for such a long time.

News came that **Jerry Kunz** married Maureen "Mo" Howard on April 19, 1996. The couple live in Lukasa, Zambia. His wife is with the U.S. Information Agency as the cultural affairs officer.

The Alumni Society provided the following information for the column. **Helen Pearson Krueger** lives in Green Bay, Wis., where she is retired from the school system. She is married to Chuck Krueger and they have two children, Christopher and Carolyn. There is now the first grandchild, Zachary Krueger, who stays with them two days a week.

Dr. Dorothy Guild Tompkins is an associated professor/pediatrics at the University of Virginia of Medical Center. She is married to Dr. Bill Tompkins and they live in Keswick, Va. They have two children, Margaret and Bill, who is working toward his Ph.D. in astrophysics at Stanford.

Herman Cooper is married to Kathryn Thompson Cooper. They have two children, Benjamin and Stephanie. Herman attended William and Mary but received his degree from Milligan College. He is retired from the Department of Rehab Services in 1983. He has been in the business of residential building and land development since that time. There was no information as to where Herman resides at this time.

Lynn Crisman Wieland is married to Walter Wieland. She is finally following a dream. She is working toward her Ph.D. in anthropology at the City University of New York. This summer she is somewhere out digging when she said she should be home working on her dissertation. Good luck with your degree!

Margaret Christopher Jones attended William and Mary and received her B.A. in history from Washington College in 1963. She received her master's in counseling from La Verne University in 1993. She lives in Citrus Heights, Calif., and works for the Grant School District. She would love to hear from **Isla Jenkins** and **Nancy Vaughan**.

General James Lyle is now the superintendent of Fishburne Military School in Waynesboro, Va. Jim and his wife, Carol, have three children and two grandchildren.

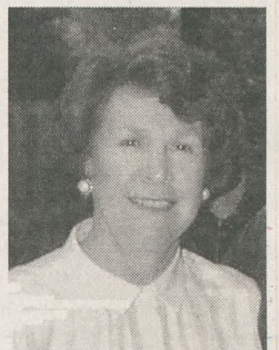
The Henrys finally graduated with M.Eds. Jim received his in agency counseling and works as a therapeutic family counselor. I received mine in instruction and curriculum. I was inducted into the honor society of Phi Kappa Phi. I was the only woman graduate student to receive this honor. I didn't realize how smart I had become with age! We attended an awards ceremony at Lynchburg College and there we saw **Nancy Kent Young** and **Bill**. They looked wonderful. Remember, "There's No Place Like Home!" See all of you in October at our 35th reunion.

— Nancy Sinclair Henry
1096 Meadowbrook Drive

1964

It's been six months since we last chatted. I haven't heard from any of you. Does that mean that it's been a busy year so far? Now here it is August already ... time for school again. And that means that Homecoming isn't far away ... just a few months away ... Oct. 23-26. Even though this isn't a big one for us, hope you're planning to attend. It's always fun and relaxing to get back to one's roots, especially ours. William and Mary "There's No Place Like Home."

This past March I had a wonderful visit in Richmond with **Marcia Ballard Scott**. Joining us were **Joanne Arnett Tutschek**, a vice president with Merrill Lynch in New York City, **Bobbie Mulcahey Frazier**, a French teacher from Leesburg, Va. **Gretchen Scherer Israel**, a French teacher from Taneytown, Md., **Karen Patrick Martin**, a dance and ski club active member from Knoxville, Tenn., and **Patty Vaught**, a librarian for the University of North Carolina-Chapel Hill. **Judy Davis Johnson** was supposed to join us, but was performing in a local drama production. One of the highlights of the weekend was the deca-



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dently rich, chocolate tea at the Jefferson Hotel. There, we had a send-off for Marcia who was embarking on a voyage to Guam. We haven't heard from her since; no doubt she's still in the South Pacific.

The Eastman News of the Eastman Chemical Company of Kingsport, Tenn., has recently reported the naming of **Dr. David M. Pond**, to vice president, chemicals technology. Dave received his bachelor's degree in chemistry from the College and a doctorate in organic chemistry from the University of South Carolina. He is also a post doctorate fellow from Columbia University. He has been an employee of Eastman for 26 years and served as vice president, technical service and development. Dave also serves as treasurer for the Foundation For Excellence in Public Education in Kingsport. He and his wife, Susie, reside in Kingsport. In April, the sports section of the *Buffalo News* reported, "Henning says coaching can make Bill's offense better." They were referring, of course, to **Dan Henning**, the new offensive coordinator of the Buffalo Bills. Our very own Dan Henning who played for the Tribe in our day! Dan stated that his new job will be to get back to the huddle that had been eliminated in the previous seasons. He also is working for a drastic reduction in turnovers (37 last year) and sacks (48) by protecting the quarterback more. Before coming to the Bills, Dan was head coach of Atlanta, San Diego and, most recently, Boston College. He was also a highly successful offensive coordinator for the Washington Redskins. Now he's working again with Coach Marv Levy; it should prove to be a great team.

Also in April, an e-mail appeared from **Ed Horton**. Ed has moved from Great Falls, Va., to Dallas, Texas, albeit he is still flying for American Airlines as a DC-10 captain. His route includes Dallas to Honolulu or San Juan. Not bad. He says he'll retire in five years, as required by the airlines. He hopes to attend Homecoming in October. I always look for e-mail from you classmates, but to little avail. Thanks Ed, for making my day. I hope more of you will avail yourselves of this "new technology" and send news of yourselves, family, classmates, etc. If this technology doesn't appeal to you, I also take regular mail and phone calls. However you do it, I look forward to hearing from you soon. And I hope to see you at Homecoming.

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1966

My stack of news notes is much smaller this time - a 30th Reunion is hard to top. I appreciate all of the letters (mostly over the Internet), and comments on the long column in February. If you weren't mentioned then, or in this article, you owe me some news.

I have one delinquent information sheet from Homecoming that arrived the day after my column was submitted. **Ted Hanson** writes that he is in Virginia Beach, where he is a Circuit Court Judge. Ted received his J.D. from the University of Richmond in 1969. He is serious about his surfing hobby, traveling to Costa Rica and Hawaii to "catch the big one." Ted's daughter, **Corey '93**, lives in Pasadena, Calif., after starting her career in Budapest, Hungary. She has a master's degree in English as a second language from George Mason University.

Via the Internet, **Ruth Anna Stoneburner Garies** lives in Kensington, Md. After graduation, she continued her formal education with a M.A. from the University of Florida and a Ph.D. from American University and yes, she does get called "Dr. Ruth!" Ruth Anna is a research analyst at Montgomery College in Montgomery County, Md., and mentioned seeing **Rodger Bates'** name in a "trade paper," the *Chronicle of Higher Education* and wondered if it was the W&M '66 Rodger. By using my alumni directory I have found that Dr. Bates is provost/dean of the faculty at Richard Bland College in Petersburg, Va., and lives in nearby Colonial Heights. Ruth Anna has two grown sons, Alan and John.

Betty Lane Faber's career has taken an odd twist from most of our classmates - and I had already seen her on PBS before she wrote details of her field of study. Betty is a scientist, a cockroach expert with a Ph.D. from Rutgers University in entomology. She is at the Liberty Science Center in Jersey City, N.J., initially hired to start their insect zoo because of her good bug contacts. She has stayed on as staff scientist. She is interested in non-pest cockroaches, and has done field work in Trinidad, Belize and Peru. Betty says, "Working with wild cockroaches does not have the same cachet as working with lions and pandas. Who would believe that some of the non-pest cockroaches are an endangered species?" Betty is widowed with an 11-year-old son, Josh, who is not afraid of anything with six legs. He is a member of the American Boychoir School. Anyone with a more unusual area of expertise - please let me know.

A short e-mail from **Jim Hartman** mentioned an interest in obtaining a photo of our class reunion group. According to my trusty directory, Jim graduated from Ashland College and is now the owner of Colorado Brochure Distribution in Arvada, Colo. His wife is Kathi, and they have three children. **Bill Baldwin** went to graduate school at the University of Michigan in Ann Arbor and got a Ph.D. in history. He did some university teaching, and then went to live and work in Washington, D.C., as historian for the Army Corps of Engineers. Bill has a family W&M tradition, with niece, **Shannon Baldwin '97**, and nephew, **Jesse Baldwin '00**. Their parents are **Jim '71** and **Kathy Plasmati Baldwin '71** who live in Abingdon, Va.

I had a wonderful Easter card from **Carol Boysen** from Sun Prairie, Wis., where Carol is a general manager with United Airlines. And, also appreciated notes from **Jeff Arnold** and **Grace "Gigi" Guinn Cramer**.

A very informative letter came from **Flossie Bishop Wolin**. Flossie, a Jefferson Dorm neighbor of long ago, is a teacher with the Chesapeake Public Schools at the Tidewater Detention Home and has a 25-year-old son, Karl. Flossie has recently written and illustrated a



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book, *Love Never Ends*.

Flossie's book comes from a journal she kept while helping her sister deal with a terminal illness. For several years before publishing her book, she would share parts of her journal with those going through a time of loss, especially the children she taught at the detention center. She was then encouraged to print her book and it is now available through Cornerstone publishing at 1-888-442-6096. All proceeds from the book will go to the Lupus Foundation. Several years ago, Flossie was a volunteer for the workshop, "Life, Death and Transition," led by Dr. Elizabeth Kubler-Ross, the foremost expert on death and dying.

Mary Sherman Ramagli promised that she did read the entire February article - having missed the actual reunion. Mary's son is looking at colleges in the Virginia and North Carolina area, so William and Mary could be his choice. Mary lives in Lincolnshire, Ill., with her husband, Howard, and three children. According to the Alumni Directory, Mary is "Mgr., Plng. & Implementation; Ardis" - I think I need further enlightening. I do know that she has two degrees from W&M, a M.S. and B.S.E.E. from the University of Florida and a M.B.A. from Memphis State.

I know **Joe Ellis '65** isn't "one of us," but with all of the publicity from his book *American Sphinx: The Character of Thomas Jefferson*, we sure claim him as a collegemate. It was fun hearing Joe's expert contribution to the PBS program on Jefferson (whose class year isn't available in my handy directory), and then reading kudos on him in *USA Today* and *Newsweek*. I still remember when our youngest had a long reading list for an American History class which included an earlier book of Joe's. I immediately accompanied him to the downtown library with hopes of finding that book available. It was already old enough to be in the stacks, so it's good to know Joe has a more contemporary book to brag on now.

A class reporter has to find news wherever available - and from our local Greensboro paper I have read of the recent marriage of **Denny Taylor Kelly's** son, Graham, and the engagement of **Bob and Florence Fraser Gatten's '68** son, David, a graduate of the University of North Carolina at Greensboro and candidate for a master's degree in Fine Arts from the School of the Art Institute of Chicago.

A beautiful postcard from **Gene and Betty Bishop Griffin '67** arrived this week, mailed from Switzerland where they have been visiting daughter **Beth '95** and touring the area. **Dave and Sandy McNeill Kern '68** are now settled in Southlake, Texas, where Dave is with Tenneco and Sandy is an interim associate pastor at First Presbyterian Church of Fort Worth.

Put Homecoming '97 on your calendar now - "There's No Place Like Home," October 23 - 26. I'll have my notebook loaded with paper.

— **Sharon Cosminksy Kern**
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Anthony J. Gambardella, Jr. joined the law firm of Woods, Rogers & Hazelgrove, P.L.C. in a counsel position. He helped to open the firm's new office in Richmond. Tony was formerly General Counsel to the Virginia State Corporation Commission, where he was responsible for providing legal advice to and conducting litigation activities on behalf of the Commission and its bureaus and divisions in the areas of public utility, energy, communications, insurance, banking, securities and other related industries. He is a member of the American Bar Association, the Virginia and District of Columbia Bar Associations and the Federal Energy Bar Association.

News from our class is scarce. Press releases aren't even coming my way much less handwritten letters. If e-mail is the way you communicate, please send me something at hptw@norfolk.infi.net (no dot after net). Please note the Homecoming News. Can you believe this is the 29th Homecoming since our graduation?

— **Sandra Abicht Simmermon**
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Mid-July through September this year, **George-Ann Gowan's** egg-tempra paintings were featured at Trees Place, a gallery in Orleans on Cape Cod. Later this year, there will be a show of her paintings at Bachlier-Cardonsky Gallery in Kent, Conn. George and Don were off to Moscow and St. Petersburg in August as guests of two Russian artists, with whom George has been studying painting in Danbury, Conn. Celebrating a milestone birthday for Don (you can guess which one) last February, George and Don enjoyed a cruise to the Panama Canal!

Greetings from Dorset, England, where **Reid Williamson** was travelling last May.

The Alumni Society forwarded an article from the *Altavista Journal* announcing that **Kay Tucker Addis** has been named editor of the *Virginian-Pilot* newspaper in Norfolk last November. My last column reported that Kay has been with the Pilot for 22 years in a variety of positions. Kay had been director of human resources since 1991 before assuming her responsibilities as Editor. Last October, she was married to Dave Addis, reporter and columnist for the *Virginian-Pilot*. Kay's daughter, Virginia, is a sophomore at the University of Virginia.

News gleaned from **Win Whitehurst's '69** column in the June '97 *Gazette* . . . **Ron Stewart** has "retired" in Williamsburg after 20 years with the Army and now is a civilian with a consulting engineering group out of Hampton, Va. Wife, **Susie Smith '69**, teaches sixth and seventh grade math at Walsingham Academy. Daughter, Megan, is a junior at the College and son, Andy, is a senior in high school.

John '69 and **Ginny Nittoli Matish** could be suffering empty nest syndrome . . . their

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oldest, Beth, graduated U.Va. last May and is a paralegal in New York, and Joanna is a junior at East Carolina University, where Katie is a freshman.

Tom and I are into the college search for our daughter, Marty, a senior in high school. Last spring she was named First Team All-League and Honorable Mention All-County as pitcher for Northern Valley Demarest High School softball team. Tommy is a high school freshman, Ted is in sixth grade and James is in fourth. We have a new addition to our family as of last February . . . his name is "Mac," he's a black lab and yes, we are crazy.

In July, I enjoyed a great conversation with **Janice Savage Gardner** . . . Daughters, Ashley, a senior, and Anne Wesley, a freshman, are at the University of Virginia. Daughter, Braden, a senior and son, Darrell, a freshman, are at Collegiate High School in Richmond.

Well, that's it! . . . Slim pickins for news this time . . . Please put a postcard from a far-away place in the mail to update us all on your activities and whereabouts for my next deadline in January, 1998 . . . (Of course the alternative would be to put up with reading my "two cents" about my children's activities, again . . . Ha ha!) Enjoy the Fall and try to make it to Homecoming. "There's No Place Like Home!," October 23-26, for the dedication of the Alumni Center.

— Randy Pearson Van Dam
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It won't be long before fall is here, and I hope lots of you have already made plans to attend Homecoming, October 23-26. It will be great to catch up with friends we haven't seen in years — those who live far and near!

I don't how many of you are thinking of retiring, but **Charlie Glazener** took that step in February. After 23 years as a sales representative with Busch Properties, the real estate arm of Anheuser-Busch, he gave it up for a life of leisure. His future plans include a lot of hunting, fishing and travelling.

Thanks to a brief from the Society of the Alumni included with Homecoming information, I know the whereabouts of some classmates we haven't heard from either for a while or forever. **Phil Warren** is married and lives in Austin, Texas, where he is senior vice president for Dolce International, a conference center management company. He'll be attending Homecoming.

Judy Pendleton is married and is an instructor at Flathead Valley Community College in Kalispell, Mont. **Cathie Snyder Rubins** is married and living in Cleveland where she is a buyer for retail optical company. **Mary-Elliott West Wheeler** is a homemaker and lives in Richmond. **Debbie Dalton**, married and living in Alexandria, Va., is a deputy director for dispute resolution at the Environmental Protection Agency, and she will be at Homecoming. Also planning to attend Homecoming is **Sue Cottrill Kramer**. She is married and teaches at the Portsmouth Christian School.

David McNeel is now affiliated with Bessemer Trust Company in Chicago. He works with the investment and trust needs of individuals and families. **Cindy Wieboldt** is married and uses her creativity in her job. She has her own basketmaking business in Marietta, Ohio.

In Reistertown, Md., **Art Thomas** is pastor of the Deer Park United Methodist Church as well as an adjunct professor at Wesley Seminary.

Two classmates you can look for at Homecoming who are both involved in education are **Regina Herbert Knight** and **Roy Geiger**. Regina is an elementary teacher at the Wakefield Country Day School in Flint Hill, Va. Roy has gone the administrative route and is now superintendent of schools for New Kent County Schools.

The legal profession is represented in this issue's news, too. **Laura Quigley** practices tax, corporate and business law with an emphasis on litigation. A new face on the Virginia Bar Association's Executive Committee is **John Fletcher**. John practices with the law firm of Tavass, Fletcher, Earley & King, P.C., in Norfolk. That's it for now. See you in Williamsburg!

— Peggy Corso Gould
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You'll have to travel eight time zones east of the easternmost part of the United States to visit **Sue Billingsley Mosher**, her husband Robert and daughter Annie. Last fall they moved into the U.S. Embassy compound in Moscow where Robert covers Russian political-military affairs. She pursues her freelance work and takes plenty of trips all over the city making sure there's enough food for the family. Everyone is enjoying the assignment. Daughter Annie and her playmates have the run of the Embassy compound, Sue says, giving them more freedom than most suburban American children have; Robert's work gives him an opportunity for a great many trips. Sue had chapters published in three books on Windows NT and Microsoft Office and will see publication in Feb. '97 of *The Microsoft Exchange User's Handbook*, her own book about Microsoft's latest e-mail software. She reports that Moscow is a world-class city with so much to do that "you could go to a different museum, play, ballet, etc. every day for months and never repeat yourself." Seeing the icons at the Russian Museum and the Leonardos and Monets at the Hermitage has been one of the highlights of their stay so far. The good news: We're all invited to come visit!

Tom Langhorne and his wife Martha sent an announcement: last summer they adopted

Tim, a two-year-old boy from Paraguay. Having an instant two-year-old took some adjustment, Tom admits, explaining that they didn't get around to Christmas cards this year but assuring us that next year things will be back on track. (Sure, Tom, that's what we all say. . .) The Langhornes live in Endicott, N.Y.

Tom sent news of **Bob Snead**, a computer software specialist formerly of the Boulder, Colo., area, now working for a firm under sub-contract to Microsoft Corp. in Redmond, Wash. **Christopher Bram's** new novel is out. *Gossip*, published by Dutton, is a "twisty tale" of politics, FBI conspiracies, and sex inside the Washington Beltway. Now how do you know about all that stuff, Chris, when you live in New York City? Anyway, congratulations, Chris, on your sixth book!

Last January, Virginia Commonwealth University in Richmond presented its Presidential Award for Community Multicultural Enrichment to **Dr. Paul T.M. Henenway**, the director of Speech Communication in the school's theater department. Paul is also the new president of the Virginia Assoc. of Communication Arts and Sciences (VASCAS) and active in a half dozen other professional associations.

— Mary Miley Theobald
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Another slow news period gang; please write and share your summer experiences.

Got an e-mail from **Richard Garman**. He teaches second grade in Roanoke and is his school's computer coordinator. He keeps the school's LAN up and running, and is helping to make fellow staff members more computer literate. Do you still referee soccer matches Richard? I'd love to exchange unruly coach and parent stories with you. **Max Schools** threatened to e-mail me (actually did e-mail and said if I got it he'd send me further information) but I never heard back. So Max, how about it? I'd (we'd) love to hear from you.

Robin Cage is the owner of the 43rd Street Gallery in Richmond. She markets pottery at various events in addition to her shop. She has been a professional potter for 15 years. Besides marketing her wares, she designs and decorates each piece.

That's all folks. Please write.

— Robert S. Cavaliere
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1978

Can you believe that next year will be our 20th reunion? It's time to start planning NOW for this milestone, so if you are interested in getting involved, please drop me a line or contact **Lisa Hammann M.Ed. '95** at the Alumni Society at (757)221-1184. We need someone to serve as the planning coordinator and lots of additional help to pull the festivities together. It is actually a lot of fun, and yes, quite a bit of work, but a great way to get back in touch with old friends.

I am not sure how widespread the news is about our corporate reorganization, but we have been through some significant restructuring at Reynolds in recent months. Of the many changes that are taking place, I would say that the formation of the new global business units presents the greatest challenge for us. I have been asked to head up our compensation efforts, which promises to be interesting as well as challenging in meshing both the domestic and international aspects into our pay programs. I would love to network with any of you who have enjoyed some of these same challenges. Give me a call if you would like to chat!

I also wanted to convey my sincere thanks to everyone who supported me in the marathon for the Leukemia Society. I finished the race, all 26.2 miles, and beat my train-

College Clips Annual Fund Marks Most Successful Year

The William and Mary Annual Fund enjoyed a stellar year, breaking records in several categories. "We are thrilled with the unprecedented generosity of our alumni and friends," says Lee Foster, director of the annual fund. "Our class agents, members of our board and our reunion gift committees have made a real difference in helping the Annual Fund reach these new levels. We're grateful for their time and commitment."

Some record-breaking totals:

• \$2,245 million in unrestricted dollars,

the largest amount ever, was raised.

• 12,368 alumni helped the Annual Fund reach an all-time high 30 percent alumni participation rate.

• 2,999, parent donors was the highest number ever.

• Over 800 individuals belong to the Fourth Century Club, the largest number to date. Total unrestricted gifts from this group increased by 22.5 percent

• The number of unrestricted gifts grew from 400 in 1996 to 528 in 1997.

The new Annual Fund board of directors includes: Julian Fore '71, chair; Janet Rollins Atwater '84; and Sue Roache Warner '64. New members at large include Kay Wahrsager Adler '90; Christine Kubacki Atherton '87; James Thomas Flesher '73; Suzanne Warner Franklin '72; Jane Thomspson Kaplan '56; Jane Youngblood Spurling '69; James R. Taylor '69.

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ing time by 30 minutes. I was touched by the generosity of so many of you who made it all worthwhile. In all, we raised \$1.8 million that weekend to help fight this disease! It was an awesome (and painful!) experience — one I will never forget. My friend in Hawaii, for whom I entered the race, is doing remarkably well. He has benefitted from developments in treatments that were directly funded from efforts such as the Team In Training marathons. If you would like to get involved in your area, let me know and I will help you contact your local chapter.

I have several e-mails and letters to share with you since I was not able to send a column in January. I heard from **Bill Guernier** several months ago. He is a director in the national construction litigation practice of Coopers & Lybrand, based in McLean, Va. Bill started out at Arthur Andersen and made several stops in the real estate and construction industry before joining Coopers in 1990. He and his wife, Mary, and their three children are living in Bethesda, Md. He can be reached by e-mail at: bguernie@colybrand.com.

Dave Lipinski (DaveL@deviceguys.com) e-mailed to announce the arrival of Amarissa Hope Lipinski on September 15 last year. I could almost wish her happy first birthday by the time this goes to print!

Dave O'Neill '79 sends greetings to everyone from Minnesota. He is still with 3M as a "scientist type" but really enjoys most of his time with his family. Now that summer has arrived, I hope warmer weather has found its way up north. Dave inquired about **Wes Frawley Lynch**. Has anyone heard from her lately? If so, you can contact Dave at dgoneill@mmm.com.

Bruce Bender has been promoted to responsibilities for sales and marketing of American Reliable Insurance Co. He and his family are living in Scottsdale, Ariz. Bruce can be reached through e-mail on MerryAZ@AOL.com. He also sent word that **Chip Craig** is teaching high school in North Carolina. Send us some news, Chip!

Karen Hall is giving Stephen King a run for his money with her first novel, *Dark Debts*, published by Random House. It combines evil, horror, southern gothic and theological mystery. A supernatural thriller that "is not an easy read for squeamish or faint of heart," says writer Ruth Fitzgerald in *The Free Lance Star* in Fredericksburg, Va. For those who prefer a theater version, a motion picture is planned for the near future.

Melissa and John Friedery moved from New York to Superior, Colo., at the beginning of the year. John was promoted to vice president of manufacturing at Ball Corporation, with responsibilities for four manufacturing plants across the country. The change in scenery to the Rocky Mountains has been exciting for them and their two daughters. Melissa's college roommate, **Allison White Matsik**, also lives in that area, which is an added bonus. They are planning on attending our 20th reunion next year and plan to bring the girls since it will be time to start checking out future college locations! They can be reached by e-mail at mfriedery@aol.com.

Ray and **May Graves O'Leary** recently adopted two new canines! Our friends Lenora and **Ben Newell MBA '80**, were recently appointed to missions work in Indonesia and needed a home for their pets. May and Ray came through!

Please drop me a line, or an e-mail — it only takes a few minutes. Everyone I hear from always says how much they enjoy hearing about what's going on with our classmates. I hope lots of you will be able to join us for our 20th reunion next fall (1998!). Keep in touch!

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1982

Many thanks to all of you who responded to the recent Society of the Alumni Survey! I received nearly 30 submissions from classmates who had news to share. What a great lead-in to our fifteenth reunion, Homecoming '97, October 23-26. On behalf of the Society, I encourage you to attend!

Laura Mooney Nary and husband **Kevin** are now pretty well settled in Thousand Oaks, Calif., where they moved in 1992 after Kevin finished his Ph.D. at UCSB. Recently, Kevin started his own company, Celerix, Inc., with two partners. Kevin and his associates design high-speed integrated circuits while Laura helps part-time with the books. She's also teaching hands-on science labs at the schools attended by their four children: Megan, 13; David, 11; Nathan, nine; and Kathryn, six. The family "finally" bought a house in 1994, Laura writes.

Dr. Shearer West has recently become head of the history of art department at the University of Birmingham (U.K.) located in the Barber Institute. She has also just published her sixth book and is a fellow of the Royal Historical Society. Shearer was married in 1992 to Nicholas Davidson; the couple has a daughter, Eleanor, who is four years old.

Dr. Patty Finn Rappaport and husband **Dr. Bruce Rappaport** are living in the Washington, D.C., area, where Patty is working as a pediatrician and is loving it. The couple has two children: son Ian, five, and daughter Nicole, who is coming up on her second birthday.

Christopher Patton was selected for, and took over, as officer in charge of the Navy's Patrol Squadron 91 at Moffet Field, Calif., in April. Christopher was married in 1988 to **Lisa Boudreau '81**. The couple has a son, Charles Boudreau Patton, who was born in March of 1989.

Dr. Grace Brooke Huffman is living and working in Sandy Spring, Md. She's in private practice for geriatric medicine and also serves as an associate editor for *American Family Physician*. Grace and husband Stephen wish to announce the birth of their first child, son

Thomas Brooke Huffman, born in September, 1996.

David Eye, who's living in New York City, is currently on tour with the Broadway show "Cats." David is the understudy for the parts of both Gus and Deuteronomy.

Michael Duday has now served for nine years with the U.S. Army, based in Germany. He's really enjoyed the travel opportunities and has visited London, Tunisia, Egypt and Thailand in the past year. Michael received an MBA from Golden Gate University in 1987. He sends greetings to **Randy and Dorothy Dean**, and hopes you can all connect in London this December.

Marie Buchwalter Crizer and husband Lt. Col. Scott Crizer are expecting their second child in early August. They hope to bring Meredith, now three, and the expected "Owen" to the reunion. Marie is a vice president in the banking industry.

Katherine Dixon Wheeler has recently co-authored a study of the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers coastal programs. "The Corps and the Shore" was recently published as a book by Island Press. Katherine was married in April 1995, to Walter Wheeler, a 1981 Harvard graduate who received his Ph.D. in geology from Duke in 1995. The couple's daughter, Emma, was born in February 1997.

Reid Harrison is presently writing for two prime-time sitcoms: "The Simpsons" and "Men Behaving Badly." His daughter, Caroline, is seven years old.

After earning a master's degree in exercise science, **Debby Heim** worked for five years in Atlanta as fitness director for the YWCA. In 1987, she was married to Ross Hightower, who is now a professor at Kansas State University where Debby is working on a Ph.D. in nutrition. The couple has two children: son Thomas, born in 1988; and daughter Megan, born in 1991.

Art Rawding has been appointed the new property manager of Boston's Harbor Towers. As the facility's top management official, Art manages 624 units, develops budgets and oversees the sale and leasing of units as well as day-to-day operations and maintenance.

After graduation, **Jim Hansen** received a J.D. from the University of Idaho. Currently, Jim is the executive director of United Vision for Idaho, a coalition of organizations that are doing research on campaign finance reform, devolution and other issues. An Idaho native, Jim served in the state legislature from 1988-1994. He was married in 1990 to Joan Cartan, and the couple now has two children: daughter Samantha, five; and son Harrison, who will be two in September. Jim serves on the boards of the Idaho Shakespeare Festival and the Boise-Sunrise Chapter of Rotary International.

Dr. William Naphy, based at the University of Aberdeen in Scotland, recently attended and taught at a weeklong intensive training workshop in Rotterdam on "Deviance and Toleration in Sixteenth-Century Europe," which was sponsored by the European Union.

John Taylor wrote for the first time since graduation! He's been living in Europe since leaving W&M and says that he's now "an old dancer" looking to work more and more as a teacher at the Amsterdam School for the Arts and as an actor/choreographer. He was married in 1994 to Nanda Leenders while on a tour in New York that included "quite a reunion of NYC alumni from the theatre department." John and his wife enjoy their two children, son Jamiro, three; and daughter Luca, who will be two in August. John regrets that he will be unable to attend the reunion because he will be playing Hamlet in an upcoming production.

Lauren Ward Lee is "happily unemployed" as a full-time mother of two: sons Tanner, three; and Tory, eighteen months. Husband John, who Lauren married in 1984, is a partner in an insurance brokerage. The family lives in Warrenton, Va.

Dr. Matthew Bernart has "escaped Utah" for the second time and settled in Eugene, Ore., with wife Beth, whom he married in 1996, and her three children. He is director of product development and chief scientist at East Earth Herb, an herbal extract manufacturer which specializes in Chinese herbs. Matt's entire extended family, including his two sons Bryan, 10, and Logan, eight, attended dad's twentieth Northampton High School reunion in Eastville, Va. in June.

Rick Fenstamaker and wife Kathy would like to announce the birth of their second child, Richard Lee Fenstamaker II, on October 16, 1996. Richard II, who weighed eight pounds, 21 ounces, joins sister Jessica, born in April 1994. The family lives in Pennsylvania, where Rick is general manager of Radiant Steel Products.

After 15 years of working as an editor and publisher, **Midge Stocker** has returned to school and will finish the Computer Career Program at DePaul University in September. She plans to keep Third Side Press running, but will be looking for a computer-related position in the fall.

Catherine Gartner Chapin-Bishop is enjoying life as her own boss. She's a self-employed psychotherapist whose co-therapist, Morgan, a 160-pound female mastiff, is an integral part of her work with survivors of trauma and abuse. Catherine's work as a Pagan minister is also going well: she's been asked to serve on the advisory board of an interfaith seminary, and the training coven she leads with her husband, Peter, is growing. To top it all off, Catherine has learned to brew her own beer!

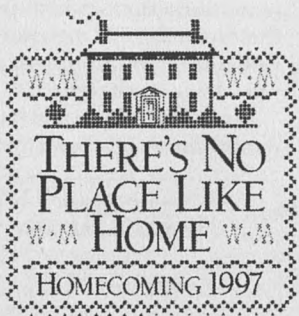
Kelly Shea is finishing courses toward a Ph.D. in reading/writing/literacy at the University of Pennsylvania's Graduate School of Education. She is pursuing a teaching position in English/writing while completing her dissertation. Kelly and husband Bernie Neuner, along with son Kirby, born in October 1992, live, work and play in Hackettstown, N.J.

Becky Millard McCleskey is currently working for C-SPAN as a master control operator (technician). She and husband Brian live in Arlington and plan to attend our reunion this fall.

Judith Cowling reports that her venture, Painted Ponies, is now in its fifth year. Judith remains sole artist and painter, as well as owner, of the Virginia Beach studio, and is enjoying the challenge of an ever-changing array of projects from custom painting of children's rooms and nurseries, to antiquing and distressing new furniture, to complete make-overs of entire homes.

Tim Lyons, a lieutenant commander in the U.S. Navy, is working in the new attack submarine program office in Crystal City (Arlington), Va. He'll be heading to the Naval War College in Newport, R.I. this fall.

Frank Roberts has nearly finished his MBA at Loyola, and can't wait to see everyone



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back in the 'Burg at Homecoming. Frank, wife Beth, and daughter Jillian, born in 1996, live in Baltimore, Md., where he's in pharmaceutical sales for Pfizer.

Tim Payne and wife, **Michelle Jacobs Payne '83**, celebrated the birth of their first child, daughter Devon Patricia Jacobs Payne, on September 27, 1996. Tim is a computer programmer for the U.S. Court of Appeals, Fourth Circuit, in Richmond.

Tom Barr and wife **Ginger McElfresh Barr** report that their oldest son, David, will have his driver's license and be driving around Williamsburg by the time everyone shows up for Homecoming. Pretty scary, huh? The Barr family, which also includes son James and daughter Sarah, lives in the 'Burg where Tom is director of Technical Services for 3-G International.

I also got a couple of letters from folks who wrote to me directly. **Ruth Lindsley Ludder** was married in 1992 to husband Bill. Son Christopher joined the family in 1994. Like many of us, Ruth is now juggling a career, travel, family, a house and yard work. Last year, she was promoted to deputy branch chief of Environmental Restoration for the Air National Guard, responsible for all environmental activities at Air National Guard Installations in the 50 states, the Virgin Islands, Puerto Rico and Guam. Ruth reports that Christopher sometimes thinks she's a "flight attendant instead of a geologist."

Laura Akerhielm Druebbisch wrote to announce the birth of son Carl on January 20. Carl, who joins older sister Nicole, weighed nine pounds and measured 20.5 inches. The family left Guatemala in April for Switzerland — nearly home for Laura's husband, Bernd, who hails from Germany.

Hopefully, this motherload of missives will inspire more of you to write. I look forward to hearing from you. And don't forget Homecoming!

— Nancy Conlon Herzog
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Greetings to the Class of 1984! This is my first column since our relocation to Rock Hill, South Carolina last summer. We were fortunate to leave North Topsail Beach, NC less than 24 hours before the first of two hurricanes devastated the area. Our house was damaged but was one of the few left standing - and it was even visible in a photograph on the front of *The New York Times*! Since then, we have built a home here, which has necessitated two moves. My husband **Greg** has been enjoying practicing civilian medicine and I have been busy with our three children - Samantha, 6, Jessica, 3, and Alec, 1, and the garage full of boxes!

We have been thoroughly enjoying the close proximity of this city to Charlotte, N.C., and keep up with a group of fellow William and Mary alumni here. Greg is still an active tennis player and tries to get together with **Tom Hearn '82** whenever their schedules permit. Tom and his wife **Dana Disque Hearn '82** reside in Charlotte with their two sons, Patton, 3, and Sam, 16 months.

We also enjoy getting together with **Joanna Ashworth** and her husband, David, and their son Colin, 3. Since I didn't get any letters with news for this column (possibly due to the hurricane destruction around our old post office), Joanna kindly forwarded some alumni news for the column:

Caleen Norrod Johnson moved from Alexandria, Va., to the San Francisco Bay area in the fall of 1995. She married Allen Johnson on June 22, 1996 in Havre de Grace, Md. **Mary Iida '85** was maid-of-honor, and **Kim Shanks Payne**, **Laura Tanner Doughty '85** and her husband Paul sang in the wedding. A number of William and Mary alumni attended, including: **Mike Hobbs**, **Peter Turner** and his wife **Becky Carlin Turner**, **Caitlin Porter**, **Phyllis Pooley '82**, **Laurie Thornton**, **Jeff Cole** and **Mary Gibson '86**. Also in attendance were W&M art professor Henry Coleman and his wife Leslie. Caleen is a senior manager at the Sierra Club national headquarters in San Francisco, and she and her husband reside in San Bruno, Calif.

Amy Marcos recently visited with **Kim Staples Hundley**, her husband **Greg** and their one-year-old daughter Anna in Winston-Salem, N.C. Amy resides in Benicia, Calif., with her two cats and her new horse!

Anne Golwen (Hilliard) Brand '83 and her husband **David** live in Memphis, Tenn. Hilliard works in advertising and David is doing research at the University of Tennessee. Their son, John, recently celebrated his second birthday. Hilliard, David and John visited with **Mary Obata Forde** and her husband **Mark '83** while they were in the Northern Virginia in the fall.

Carrie Krysa O'Hara '81 lives in Alexandria, Va., with her husband Brendan and their son Paul, who is 18 months old. Carrie is employed by Manor Care.

Michelle Conyne Anderson '81 and her husband Nels celebrated the birth of their son, Hunter Scott, on June 3, 1996. Michelle works for DMI, and has been accompanied on several business trips by her new son!

John Morton '85, who works in the banking industry in New Orleans, La., sent a card featuring a beautiful sketch of the Wren Building which he designed himself!

Monique Valenti Brannon '82 and her husband Shaun, celebrated the birth of Dana at the end of last year. Dana joins big brother Tristan and the Brannon family lives in Alameda, Calif.

Alison Hawley moved into her new house in Old Town Alexandria, Va. Alison manages the Ann Taylor account for Sara Lee Hanes Hosiery and, in her spare time, enjoys her other major purchase of last year, her cotton candy machine!

While in Northern Virginia last summer we met Alison along with the Basnight family for dinner at the Torpedo Factory in Old Town. **Linda Reynard Basnight** and her husband **Kord '85** live in Fairfax Station, Va., with their three charming children, Peter, 6, Phillip, 3, and Maria, 2. Kord works as an attorney for the Department of Justice and Linda is a full time mother. We recently heard from **John Curtiss '93**, who Greg coached in tennis while John was a high school student and we were in college! John and his wife Kelly live in Hong Kong where John works in investment banking for Salomon Brothers.

George and Lynne Helms Foreman relocated to Manhattan, Kan., with their three sons, Alex, 7, Blake, 2, and Jack, 1, in August, 1996. George was able to stay with his company working in hospital supply sales and Lynne is a psychiatrist in the Army.

Chris Kontos and his wife **Demetra Yeopanis Kontos '85** welcomed their second son, Alexander, in November, 1996. Alexander joins older brother Michael. Chris is doing cardiovascular research at Duke University and Demetra is staying busy with the boys at home.

Priscilla Hancock Roman lives in Alexandria, Va., with her husband, Mark. Priscilla has become senior pension consultant for the National Automobile Dealership Association.

Josh and Phyllis Gallagher Slocum live in Phoenix, Ariz., with their two children, Charlotte, 8, and Oliver, 5. Several W&M friends visited them last year, including **Joe Lencewicz '85**, **Rob Bass '86** and **Tim Wilson** and his wife, Clarissa.

Dan Pieper '87 practices neurosurgery in Houston, Texas. He and his wife, Donna, have two daughters, Stephanie and Lindsey.

Kelly Halligan was featured in an article in the *Richmond Times-Dispatch* last fall. Kelly graduated from the law school at George Mason University in 1988 and initially worked as a judicial clerk for the U.S. District Court in Richmond, VA. Her mother, Rosemary Halligan, entered law school at Villanova University at that time, graduating in 1991. Kelly left her federal clerkship to go into private law practice and eventually opened her office in Ashland. She and her mother worked together on a few cases before joining forces to form Halligan & Halligan, their law practice in Ashland, Va.

Jon Stewart was featured on the "HBO Comedy Hour" which aired on campus in September. The show was beamed via satellite to Trinkle Hall as part of the college's student activities program. The special program was part of a deal between Network Event Theater and HBO to offer advance screenings of HBO shows and specials at college campuses around the country.

Anne St. Clair and her husband Scott Woron welcomed their third son, Robert Riley Woron, on September 19, 1996.

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An E-Mail From Nam

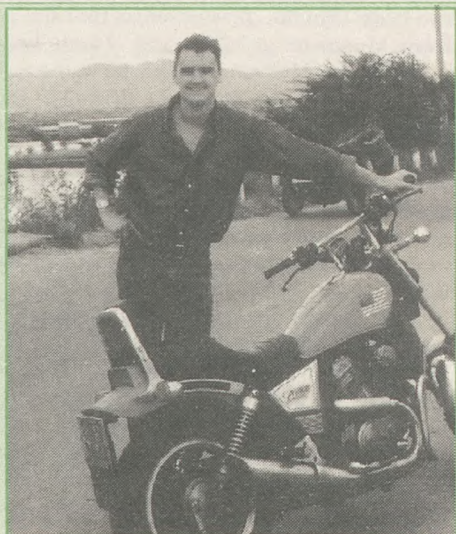
Brad Anger '93 was featured last year in a Fortune Magazine article describing young entrepreneurs working in Vietnam. Below is an e-mail from Anger describing a few of his unusual adventures there.

The title of this should be E-mail from Vietnam today, for tomorrow is uncertain.

Vietnam, two years, seven months and three days. Today, I am the marketing manager of a group called Pernod Ricard, the third largest spirits company in the world. Today and for the last two years, I have managed a team of Vietnamese to introduce Pernod Ricard products into Vietnam and Cambodia. The product is alcohol, a "social evil" by government standards. Which makes me the manager of the "social evil" which fits right in with most of the things I like doing and am doing.

I sleep in a house owned by a former general that sits under a tree all day. It is a nice house. I like it but in government terms it is "illegal." General Gap doesn't pay taxes on the income he makes. Every month or two, the economic police come to get the tax from General Gap and to throw me out. With roaring fury the young ambitious police officers go into the house to confront Gap with the crime of "harboring a foreigner without paying tax."

In the morning I leave my illegal house and get on my motorbike, which is the common means of transportation in Ho Chi Minh City. Every last Friday of the month I have the pleasure of flying a Russian-made passenger jet to Cambodia. It's the only plane I know of with a window in the bathroom. So instead of staring at the wall you have a window to the heavens to contemplate your upcoming trip to a place I call "The Bar in the Star Wars Movie, where Luke Skywalker needed to hire a plane from Harrison Ford"



Brad Anger '93 is living and working in Vietnam.

place. It is a true mecca of social evils, guns and freedom fighters without much of a cause. All of which I don't have time for since I oversee distribution and receive an escort by men with machine guns and pistols for safety. In fact, I am only in Cambodia to thank the military for keeping our shipments safe and most of the time I think the boys escorting me are in fact ordered to keep me away from potentially new business clients.

Why did I come to a place like this and not go to Harvard Business School? I do not know. I should say that business is difficult in Vietnam. Combine that with the low standard of living and one may think twice about staying. But the overall trend is upward. Economists may call it a slope moving in an upward fashion. Personally, it has been an adventure to keep my head above water both financially and mentally. But then again nothing truly worthwhile comes easy in my life.

Next, I have plans to finish my two-year contract as the "Al Capone" of the Pernod Ricard Groupe and start my own little baseball cap and sports kite business. I'll have a reason to hit the international world of kite sales, stopping to say hi to Mom and Dad in Barrington, R.I.

Nice place, Barrington, R.I., but if you want to see a water buffalo on your way to work, you need to come here.

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Henry Plaster '85 and his wife Christi celebrated the birth of their daughter, Elizabeth Austin, on January 31, 1997. Henry is an AA with Congressman John Lender from Georgia and he and his family reside in Arlington, Va.

We saw **Kevin Jones '85** and **Beth Henry Jones '85** recently as they traveled from Washington to Atlanta. Kevin and Greg played in the Washington Country Club member-guest tennis tournament in February for the fourth time and recaptured the title! Kevin and Beth live in Arlington, Va. and have two children, Alexandra, 3, and Nathan, 1.

We are eagerly anticipating the relocation of **Laurie Raymond Benson** and her family to our town in August. Laurie's husband, Chris, will be joining Greg's medical practice in September and we are looking forward to having Laurie, Chris, and their two daughters, Kimberly, 5, and Kristina, 2, move into their new home in our neighborhood!

Liz Somers Ottaway and her husband, **John**, celebrated the birth of their daughter, Brooke Gallagher, on June 19, 1997. The Ottaway family lives in Grosse Pointe Woods, Mich.

Linda Lewis Rhodes was elected counsel in the Washington, D.C. office of Reed Smith Shaw & McClay in February. After graduating from William and Mary, Linda attended law school at the University of Virginia. She joined Pierson, Ball & Dowd in 1987 upon graduating from law school and became a member of Reed Smith Shaw & McClay when the firms merged in 1989. Linda resided in Silver Spring, Md., with her husband and their two children.

Cathy Clarke was named executive assistant to the superintendent by Chesterfield County School Superintendent William C. Boshier, Jr. earlier this year. Cathy has worked as an administrative assistant with the Supreme Court of Virginia, a senior analyst with the Department of Information Technology and a senior evaluation analyst with the Department of Planning and Budget.

My sister, **Jennifer Horrocks Francois '91** and her husband **Kent Francois '91** celebrated the birth of their daughter, Emma Jane, on May 18, 1997. Jennie and Kent are living in Sydney, Australia, where Jennie has been working with ANZ Bank and Kent works with Sydney Business Group, a division of his employer, Deloitte and Tohmatsu.

It is with sadness that I share the news of the death of **Scott James Tofano** on July 24, 1996. Scott resided in Ramsey, N.J., and was a computer software engineer working as a consultant on the East Coast. He is survived by his parents, his wife, Rosemary, a daughter, a brother and a niece. He will be greatly missed by all those who knew him.

I hope many of you will be able to attend the Homecoming 1997 festivities. The theme this year is "There's No Place Like Home", and it is scheduled for October 23 - 26, 1997. It is always a pleasure to hear from classmates and I hope to hear from more of you now that we are once again able to receive mail! My next deadline will be in January, for the February issue of the *Alumni Gazette*. I look forward to hearing from you!

— **Alison Horrocks Miller, '84, M.B.A. '88**
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Hello once again from Washington, D.C. Hope the summer has been a good one for each and every one of you, whether that involved travel to an exotic locale or just enjoying extra time with friends and family in your own backyard.

Sabrina Brinkley Tillson writes that she is back working a reduced schedule for Continental Airlines after an extended maternity leave. Sabrina, husband Gordon, and son Spencer (who will celebrate his first birthday in August) make their home in Franklin Park, N.J.

GINNA GROSECLOSE ATKINSON wrote from Richmond where she lives with husband Mike (they were married last October and honeymooned at Disney World), black lab Duchess, and cat Shockie. Ginna works at Ethyl Corporation as an international account coordinator for the Far East and Japan, while Mike is busy with his job at the Federal Reserve Bank of Richmond.

Navy Lt. **Stephen Dennis** is certainly seeing the world. He was recently deployed to the Western Pacific Ocean on the *USS Constellation*, where he works with the tactical aircraft squadrons attached to the ship's Battle Group. Whew!

Attorney **Jimmy Wall** was recently elected to the Board of Directors of his law firm, Bell, Davis & Pitt, P.A., in Winston-Salem, N.C. Jimmy specializes in health law and bankruptcy law, and is a regular columnist for *The Young Physician*. Congrats!

Lisa Matick Rosenberg, an activities coordinator and program advisor at Western Washington University, was recently elected regional coordinator for the Pacific Northwest Region of the National Association for Campus Activities (NACA). The NACA promotes student leadership development and programs outside the classroom.

Libby Kling recently joined Rector Associates Realtors in Richmond. Libby, an Alexandria native, earned a master's degrees from Boston University.

Judith Gruca is the first female production manager for Goldschmidt Chemical Corp. in Hopewell, Va. She oversees production at the company's north plant, where they make organic tensides (the stuff that makes shampoos foamy and pearly-looking) and the ingredients for polyurethane (for seat cushions). Judith began her career by putting her chemistry background to good use at James River Corp., and has since climbed the corporate ladder to a supervisory position at Goldschmidt. Keep up the good work!

Thanks to all of you who have used the Internet to keep me posted on your lives. Isn't e-mail convenient? **Dr. Margaret Collins Chaneles** responded to the "where-are-you-now" query. Having finished a residency in radiology, Margaret is now busy in the first year of a two-year fellowship in Neuroradiology in Miami, Fla. Husband Steve is an attorney at Sportsline, a company that, among other things, provides scores and statistics to

CBS sports (check out their website at www.sportsline.com and create your own sportspage to follow your favorite teams.) Margaret reports that she and Steve love Florida.

Rob Barnes was sorry to have missed Homecoming, but he was living in Taiwan at the time. Rob and wife Cecelia moved to Taipei two years ago, where they welcomed baby Daniel Ored to the family last August. (Rob reports that his wife quickly learned to say, "Can I have my epidural now?" in Mandarin.) Last December, the Barnes family made another move, this time relocating to Stockholm, Sweden, where Rob now works as a marketing manager for Kalmar LMV.

Joy Dibble Nagy and husband John are the proud parents of daughter Emily Ayers Nagy, who made her appearance this past January. Joy and John now make their home in Johnson City, Tenn., and report that they love the change from big-city life in Boston. Joy is juggling motherhood and part-time work in the music arena. John is a health physicist at Nuclear Fuel Services (a company that makes fuel for our nuclear submarines) in his spare time he works with Joy in community theatre. Joy provided updates on many of my favorite choir alums: **Ed Holt** lives in Scarsdale, N.Y., and works in Manhattan as a wholesale manager for FILA, makers of all sorts of cool sports apparel and equipment. **Angela Castle Broaddus** still lives in Germany with husband Matthew and children Elise and Daniel, but the Broaddus clan plans to move back to the states this summer. **Vicki Ellis Gray** and husband David were expecting a baby in early summer; they live in Atlanta, where Vicki has been working these past nine years doing theatre, industrial and training films and commercials. **Barbara Walters Toth** and husband Troy welcomed daughter Tori Alyse into their family this past January. Thanks so much for writing, Joy!

My former Yates Third Center hallmate **Terry Lancaster Dolson** is putting her skills as an English major to good use teaching a freshman composition course at the University of Richmond and penning the occasional freelance article. Terry loves motherhood, and enjoys the rewards of being at home with her three adorable sons (ages 7, 5, and 3); husband **Drew '85** continues to practice law at Richmond's Christian & Barton. Terry tells me that her former roomie **Carrie Stewart Shonk** has relocated to Richmond with husband **Bill '84** (one of Yates Third Center's favorite O.A.s!). **Maria Hanahoe Herbst** and husband Brian recently welcomed a baby daughter into their family—exciting after having two boys! Finally, Terry reports that she regularly sees **Maureen Sullivan Blackwood** and **Irene Molyneux** in Richmond. Please keep in touch, Terry!

Elizabeth McCann Daines '90 wrote to fill me in on some of our classmates. After a tour in East Berlin, **Cameron Pforr** left the world of foreign service and, armed with a Wharton MBA, now works as a consultant at Boston's Bain & Co. Cameron and wife Nina have a new baby girl. **Krister Johnson** earned a B.F.A. from VCU, then received a Fulbright-Hays grant to study art history in Germany. After returning stateside, he did graduate work at Northwestern University, then moved to Charlottesville, where he earned a master's degree from UVa. this past spring. Krister was awarded a fellowship to embark on dissertation research in Germany, and will be living in the city of Magdeburg until August. Wow!

Once again, the baby count increases. Congratulations to **Mary Kosko Oates** and husband Dave, who are the proud parents of twins Ryan and Tessa. Mary and Dave's new son and daughter arrived in early June after a tumultuous pregnancy that found Mary healthy (thankfully!) but spending too much time confined to the hospital because of complications. All in the Oates household are now doing well in sunny Arroyo Grande, Calif., and were hoping to move into their new home as this column went to print.

Sutton Stephens Hamlin, husband Jeff, and daughter Winborne celebrated the arrival of Parker Davis (he's adorable) in late April. The Hamlins continue to make their home in Dallas, Texas.

Margret Harned Martin and husband Gordon welcomed daughter Baily Antoinette into the world in late January. Baily joins brother Tucker at their home in Alexandria. Margret reports that **Jane Church** and America Online colleague Laszlo Horvath (he's a native of Hungary) tied the knot in a beautiful ceremony in March. Guests included **Kathy Welch Groll** and husband Bill, John and **Amy Flint Howard**, **Sandy Wall '85**, and Dan and **Kitty Penney Philips**.

Ellen Thompson Brinkley, husband **Doug**, and son Jack (he'll be 4 in November) welcomed Anne Wright "Annie" Brinkley to Baltimore this past April. Annie is cute as a button and Jack is simply thrilled to be a big brother. Ellen is back at Legg Mason on a part-time schedule, thus ensuring that Jack and Annie will continue to enjoy plenty of quality time with favorite aunt **Susie Brinkley '88** and always-fun grandparents **Jim '59** and **Dana Brenner Brinkley '60**.

Liese Cochran Mosher '87 and husband **Jeff '85** are expecting the arrival of a new bundle of joy in late October. Liese continues to thrive in the world of public relations at Washington, D.C.'s Powell Tate while Jeff is putting his dual master's degrees to good use. Liese reports that **Alex Cochran**, wife Irene, and daughter Caroline Louisa ("Callie") will soon return to the states (they'll put down roots in Maryland) after a multi-year tour in Germany with the U.S. Army. Can't wait to meet Callie!

Christine Ferguson Myers is hard at work at her new job with Lucent Technologies in Summit, N.J. Christine reports that son Tommy is growing by leaps and bounds!

Laurel Strawn Hurst and husband **Mark** are the proud parents of daughter Katherine Millicent Cabell ("Katy"), who is nearly two years old (please send a photo!). Laurel and Mark continue to live in England and love it there.

Cathy Creekmore Decker, husband **Ted '85**, and daughter Nicole (who's now 18 months old) have also jumped the pond to England. Ted was promoted earlier this year within Kimberly-Clark, so the Decker family packed their belongings and moved from Texas to the British Isles. They live just outside London in a beautiful suburb and report that life abroad is agreeing with them. Sure do hope to visit you soon!

Tom Noble has returned to the states from Germany, and recently bought a new home in Portland, Ore., where he continues to work for Adidas. **Andrew Noble '91** is thriving in the insurance industry in Seattle, and has run a number of great alumni events for our W&M chapter in that city.

Julie Wallace Dunn is loving her busy new job in sales for *Glamour* magazine (a divi-



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sion of Conde Nast) in Manhattan. Julie and Tom (he's still practicing law at Cravath) are working harder than ever, but still find time to play with fellow alums and Pi Phi friends **Alison Sellin '85**, (and husband Dan Weiskopf) and **Mimi Capalaces '88**. Mimi is now in sales for Bloomberg in New York; Mimi's former roommate **Maria Manos '88** continues to do well at NationsBank and lives not far from me in Arlington.

As for the ever popular "Where Are You Now" portion of this column, this issue I'm looking for news from **Cary** and **Chris Kelton Polk** (have you heard from **Ed** and **Elizabeth Flamm Grissom?**), **Martha Tweedie Roakes**, **Shelly Raby** and **Andy McCulla**. Please write and let us know what you're up to!

All continues to go well here in that hotbed of political activity known as Washington, D.C. Things at Akin, Gump are as busy as ever, but I'm finding plenty of time for fun and relaxation.

That's it for this issue. Please continue to send updates on your lives so that we can all share your news. As always, many thanks to those of you who have already written. Until next issue, all my best to each of you. Take care, stay happy, and enjoy life!

— **Kristen White**

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Well, for being one of the largest classes ever, ya'll don't write much!

Alina Sabin sent news from New York City. That's "The City" for those of us living in or near it. Alina just completed her MBA and is now director of strategic planning for Standard & Poor's.

Ginny Jamison Walter and **Kevin Walter** have been transferred to London. Kevin's position as a government bond trader at Arosgar Starky provided a two-year opportunity. Ginny was excited, although she gave up a management position at the law firm of White & Case.

Michele Przypyszny is a special events coordinator at the Lincoln Center. I understand she is quite a persuasive raffle ticket seller. Outside of work she can be found in Greenwich Village and in an aerobics video. (Look out Jane Fonda!)

Mike Scheu has left The City and has finished his second semester at Kellogg on his way to earning his MBA.

Jen Stephens also lives in Greenwich Village. She works in public relations for Revlon and enjoys free haircuts and colorings at work. Jen just finished as the president of the NYC Alumni Chapter.

Beth Cassidy writes from Boston where she works for Hewitt Associates, a benefits consulting firm. She sent news of the weddings of her two roommates. **Lisa Pepple** was married in November 1996 to Bill Speak. The wedding was at Wolf Trap in Vienna, Va. Other alumni in attendance were: **Chris Parker Hegamyer**, **Kathy Schofield** and **Mike McNiff**. Lisa and Bill are currently living in Falls Church. In January 1997, Kathy Schofield married Gary Huckabay in Napa Valley, Calif. Kathy met Gary at UC-Davis, where she is studying law and Gary is pursuing a graduate degree.

Jennifer Griffin McDowell wrote with news of her May 1996 wedding to Robert McDowell. Father Kelly officiated. Jennifer and her husband are living in Northern Virginia where she works for Ernst & Young and Robert is a telecommunications attorney with Helein & Associates.

Alumni also included in the wedding festivities were: **Anna-Maria DeSalva**, **Belle Crawford McBride**, **Mary-Stuart Pearson Gremer**, **Amy Knox Sheffer** and **Laura Toasch**. **Sharon Siebenaler** wrote with news of her July 1996 marriage to Enrique W. Solorzano. **Ruth Phillip Baxley**, **Nicola Koch** and **Nancy Greer** were there for the Arlington, Va. ceremony.

I got caught up on the lives of many of my freshmen hallmates from Dupont Second Center courtesy of **Dori Koser**. Dori lives in Manhattan and freelances at Lifetime Television along with doing some advertising copywriting on the side.

Paige Newton '91 lives around the corner. Dori bumped into **Tom McInerney**, an attorney with Ross & Hardies who just relocated from Chicago. **Heidi Hendrix Cofran** and husband, **Tom '91**, are living in Wilmington, Del., where Heidi works for Gore Industries and Tom is self-employed. **Erica Heinemann McMahon** and her husband, Tom, are living in Arlington, Va. Heidi, Erica and **Perri Lovaas** were in the November 1996 wedding of **Michelle Lovelady Balfe** and her husband, Joe, in Pittsburgh.

Dori was also busy travelling. She visited **Amy Brice Paul**, a direct mail writer/account manager with Eberle & Associates in McLean, Va. Also in McLean visiting Amy were Richmond residents **Susan Dominick Handy** and **Amy Miller**. Susan is studying pharmacology and was married in March. Amy works part-time at the Virginia Department of Corrections and attends University of Richmond law school. **Karen Duncan** attends law school with Amy and made the Law Review. Congratulations!

Susan reported seeing **Nancy Golike** and **Anne Nimershiem**. Anne is working for NOAA in Seattle, but may be relocated to Charleston, S.C.

I was quite jealous to hear from **Suzy Argentine Olds**. Suzy wrote me a note on her laptop while sitting in a traffic jam in Bangkok! She's been very busy since obtaining her Ph.D. in physical chemistry from the University of Michigan. Suzy and her husband, Doug, were married in October 1995. Since then, they've been enjoying Bangkok where Suzy works for Texas Instruments in a joint venture with Alpha - Ti. Suzy included news of several other alumni: **Alicia Francis** is still with Arthur Andersen, mostly in D.C. **Ann Baldwin** finished up medical school at UVa. in the spring of 1995.

Dr. Daniel Shaye-Pickell has opened Performance Chiropractic in Newport News. He is board certified in chiropractic rehabilitation. **Joan Wilson** received her Ph.D. in biological sciences from Stanford University in Palo Alto, Calif. **Billy Coleburn** is associated with the Richmond law firm of Spotts, Smith, Fain and Buis, where he practices creditors' rights and commercial law. **Mark Sheffler** was promoted to the rank of lieutenant in

September 1996 based on sustained superior job performance.

Don't forget, Homecoming 1997 will be from Oct. 23-26. The theme is "There's No Place Like Home," and the dedication of the Alumni Center will be the main event for the weekend.

— **Ann L. Owen**
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1992

Hi y'all! I realize that you have had to survive for a while without a friendly note from your class reporter. . .but alas, my mailbox has been less than full Class of 1992 until recently. As our 5th reunion approaches, everyone seems to be getting back into the W&M spirit. I hope that you all will be able to break away from life in the real world to re-experience those carefree college days.

The reunion committee has been busy planning a spectacular time for us as we travel back to the 'Burg. Don't forget to book a room near your friends (for a relatively cheap rate) at the Quality Inn (right across the street from that diet staple - Dunkin Donuts). The group lodging situation should work out great for hitching rides (or sharing cabs) back from our Friday night happy hour at Berret's raw bar or from the big class bash at Lake Matoaka (featuring Pierce's Pit barbecue and reggae music) Saturday night. The only catch is that you have to register for the reunion (which requires advance planning) so that the committee will know how much food and beer to order — I am sure you agree that running out of either would be a very BAD thing.

Until you have the chance to get the scoop in person, here are the latest updates from the Class of 1992. . .

Class reunion committee chair, **Laura Flippin**, is back living in the 'Burg. Laura graduated from law school at U.Va. in May 1996 and has been serving as a clerk for a federal judge in the Eastern District of Virginia. But she is only one of the many of our classmates that have entered the legal profession. . .

Daryl Taylor has passed the Virginia bar exam and is practicing law at Hofheimer, Nusbaum, McPhaul & Samuels in Norfolk, Va. **Lisa Harding** has passed the North Carolina bar and is practicing in Winston-Salem, N.C. **Marcus Jackson** graduated from Howard University law school and is now working in New York City.

Another W&M grad making waves in the legal community in Charleston, S.C., is **Kevin Eberle**, a graduate of the law school at the University of South Carolina. (HINT - Kevin used the W&M homepage to contribute to the class notes.) As our class representative in South Carolina, Kevin opened the doors of his newly purchased home to numerous classmates, including **Bedford Lydon** and **Ed and Hillery Stubbs Efke**.

I must admit that I am new to the whole e-mail scene myself, but have appreciated the notes people have sent while taking a break at work. **Sally Pickering Richardson** took time from her hectic life in the Hampton Roads area with husband, Chip, to drop a line. She is working for Realtec, Inc., in Williamsburg, as a CPA, but still finds time to coach the Tribal Dancers at W&M. Sally gave me the scoop on friends, **Chris Foley** and **Shuchi Sharma**.

Chris got married last May, and Shuchi will be tying the knot with classmate **John Deni** in May 1998.

Another beaming bride-to-be is my good friend and former roomie **Nancy Beth Wood**. Nancy and Craig have been busy preparing for their wedding this September in Virginia Beach. With luck, the couple will be able to convince their respective feline companions to accept each other so that they all may live happily ever after.

Another former roommate of mine, **Liliana Roman**, graduated from business school at Emory University last May. Finally forced to enter the real world, Liliana accepted a position as an analyst in the New Products Lab at BellSouth Advertising and Publishing Company in Atlanta. Using her international development background, Liliana is a member of the BellSouth team developing and expanding international directories.

Another recent grad school grad, **Matt Brandon** has been finishing up graduate work and is on the hunt for a job in the public relations field.

Charles Bowery, a captain in the U.S. Army, recently took off from Ft. Rucker in Alabama for a tour in Korea. His wife, **Mary Ann Bowery '93**, will remain behind to support her law practice in Miami, Fla.

I look forward to seeing everyone at Homecoming this October 23-26. I have heard that there have been many changes in the 'Burg since graduation...and that does not even count all of the changes that your friends and others may have experienced. Even if you have to travel a distance, the Alumni Society has set up airfare discounts on USAirways. There really is no excuse not to be there.

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MISSING SOMETHING?

The alumni communications office did not receive class notes from the following classes.
1930, 1932, 1950, 1960, 1980, 1988
We apologize for the inconvenience. Feel free to contact us at 757/221-1164.

Class Notes

1994

It seemed as if summer would never arrive in Virginia! I hope this issue of the *Gazette* finds everyone healthy and happy.

First, I would like to make a correction to the previous class notes. **Erin McNally** wrote to let me know she is working as a research analyst for Harcourt Brace Professional Publishing in Springfield, Va. and is not managing a catering company in D.C. Thanks for the note, Erin, and I'm sorry for the mistake.

It has been a busy summer for me as I have been travelling the world! I spent a week in England in March, visiting friends and participating in the British culture of pubbing. My travels continue, and in July, I am off to Bermuda. In August, I will spend a week in California. I ran into **Blake Howard** on the plane over to England. He was off to tour London, as well. Blake is currently studying to get his master's degree in English at Georgetown University.

Dave Alloway wrote to let me know he and **Nicole Wertz** were engaged in August 1996! Dave works for ASI Financial Services in New York and Nicole, who finished law school at St. John's, will be working for Wilson, Elser, Maskowitz, Eldelman and Dicker. Dave tells me that **Greg Wallig** works for AMS in Connecticut and that **Dave Bakke** is working up North as well.

Christie Hadder Highlander wrote to inform me of her marriage to Reid Sterling Highlander. They were married on May 26, 1996, in Northern Michigan. **Poorwa Kenkre**, **Jennifer Dickey '95**, **Cristine Barrett '95** and **Stephen Cole '95** were all in attendance. Christie finished law school at Washington University in Illinois, where the couple now lives in a refurbished old farm home. Christie writes that she misses all of her W&M friends, but looks forward to the *Gazette* as a way to keep up with everyone.

Wendy Sauer wrote to inform me of her marriage to **Gonzalo Vike Vicente**. The couple was united at Wren in May. Vike is in his third year at Jefferson Medical School, while Wendy is at the University of Pennsylvania Law School. Wendy has recently completed her master's degree in chemistry at Cornell. Congratulations and best wishes!

Joanne Teasdale wrote from the West Coast, where she is living and working in Seattle, Wash. Joanne works as a project coordinator for the Downtown Seattle Association, a non-profit organization. She let me know that **Derek Eisel** also lives in Seattle and works for a computer company. Joanne keeps in touch with **Brian Devine** who teaches middle school in Florida, and with **Heather Wood** who teaches in Louisa, Va.

Kristine Schramer sent me the announcement for her MFA thesis exhibition. Kristine's exhibit was April 2-13 at the Indiana University Art Museum. Judging from her work on the beautiful announcement postcard, I have no question that she was a great success and will continue to excel in the art industry! I was lucky enough to have attended high school with



Testa

Kristine and I still have a fantastic sketch of Winnie the Pooh she drew, which I am sure is becoming a collector's piece! Now I can truly say, "Hey, I knew her when..."

Sara Gottlieb wrote to tell me she is pursuing a graduate degree at the University of Maryland in marine-estuarine-environmental science. She has been awarded a federal fellowship from the National Sea Grant College Program, which allowed her to work on the staff of U.S. Rep. Steven LaTourette. She organizes LaTourette's Great Lakes issues and legislation. Sara got married in May 1996 and now lives in Greenbelt, Md., with her husband, David Bader. I was thrilled to hear from my long-lost sorority sister, **Elizabeth Powell**. She lives in Ohio where she is attending law school. She has been busy participating in moot court competitions and attending night court for the prosecuting attorney's office. Elizabeth let me know **Chrissy Watts** is living and working in Chesapeake, Va., and **Joy Hauler** is working in Ohio. Thanks for writing, Elizabeth, and keep in touch!

I got a refreshing, humorously written letter from **Charlie Neely** who is happy to be working as a communications associate in the investor information department of the Vanguard Investment Group. Charlie is also the head coach of a freestyle wrestling club while coaching the varsity wrestling team at his high school. He says, "I truly enjoy giving back to the sport that gave me so much." Charlie recently visited **Jason Brockwell**, who lives in Rockville, Md. Jason studied journalism at James Madison University and now works for a Maryland newspaper. Jason and Charlie caught up with **Sky Cline** and his wife, Mahina, in D.C. Charlie had the honor of meeting Sky's new baby girl, Johanna. Charlie also keeps in touch with **Will Vance**, **Rob Pearce**, **Debra Brosnihan**, **John Diehl** and **Matt Fine**. They are all anxious to have a reunion soon, as this group of friends is spread across the U.S. and the world.

Karen McDade DiRuggiero is living in North Carolina with husband, **Doug '92**, where she works at the North Carolina School of Science and Math as a resident assistant. She also continues to teach math at a small Christian high school in Durham. Karen will be starting a new job in the fall at Darlington School in Rome, Ga. She will be teaching algebra II and pre-calculus while helping out as a swim coach. Congratulations on the new job and best of luck, Karen! She told me that **Brian Anderson** is working as a youth pastor in Richmond.

Beth Hrastar Revor has some exciting news! She and husband Mark are expecting their first baby in September 1997. The couple just built a three bedroom house in Jacksonville, N.C., where they are preparing for the new addition to the family! Best wishes and congratulations to the parents-to-be!

Jennifer Schwartz called from New York to tell me she has been promoted. She is now a senior associate in the national human resource department of Ernst & Young. Way to go, Jen! I ran into **Berna Creel** in D.C. back in April. Berna is a communications manager for the communications and public advocacy division of the American Heart Association. It is always great fun to catch up with W&M alumni! It seems that we are everywhere!

Arthur Gregory Boyer wrote from Atlanta where he is working as a personal account representative for AT&T. Greg and **Omar Abou-Zeid** recently visited **Amanda Reid** in the East Village of New York City.

AlumNews

The Doctor is In

Henry Rosovsky '49, was dean of Harvard's faculty of arts and sciences when he addressed some students who wanted more say in how Harvard was run.

Rosovsky disagreed. "You students are here for four years," he said. "I'll be here the rest of my life. Harvard will be here forever." Today, Rosovsky says that quote pretty well sums up his reverence for august educational institutions, where he has spent most of his life. In fact, Rosovsky's own heartfelt connection to Harvard led him to turn down the presidency of Yale when it was offered to him in the late 1970s. "I feel a good academic administrator has to have a strong sense of the institution, the culture," he says. "It has to mean something. It's not like moving from Chrysler to Ford."

Recently, Rosovsky, who served as Harvard's dean of arts and sciences from 1973 until 1984, stepped down from one of two powerful governing boards at Harvard after 12 years of service.

Though Rosovsky has spent virtually all of his academic life at Harvard, his ties to William and Mary didn't end after his graduation in 1949. He served as chair of the College's Tercentenary Commission, which saw him shuttling to Williamsburg almost every month. In a recent interview in his Harvard office, he looked back at his career, his current concerns, and his close connection with the nation's two oldest colleges.

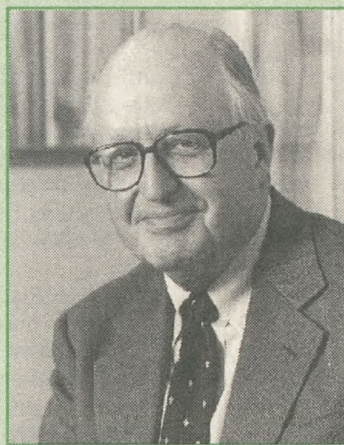
The path that led Rosovsky to carry

books across the Sunken Garden is unique. His parents fled Russia to Danzig (now Gdansk, Poland) after the Soviet Revolution, as his father, a judge, was "out of sympathy" with the new government. Rosovsky grew up speaking Russian and German. (He now also speaks French, Japanese and a "bit of English.")

Facing a rising tide of Nazi politics, Rosovsky's family, which is Jewish, left Danzig for Brussels in the mid-1930s and then fled to America in 1940, when the war reached Belgium. While living in the South, Rosovsky's older brother (Alexander '43) heard about William and Mary, went there, and liked it, so Rosovsky followed at age 16 in 1944.

At W&M, Rosovsky found that professors were highly appreciative of students who were interested in their subjects. "The teaching was excellent," Rosovsky says. "I would say that I chose an academic career because of the teachers that I had at William and Mary. And I can think of one person in particular, who was a history teacher, a man by the name of Bruce McCully."

Rosovsky decided to pursue a graduate degree in economics at Harvard, where he says his classmates came from the best schools in the country. "I feel very indebted to William and Mary," he says. "I got a terrific education. I came here [to Harvard] and did extremely well by all the standards of academic achievement. I want



Rosovsky

to underline that, because I think it's very important."

After serving as a junior fellow at Harvard, Rosovsky headed to the University of California at Berkeley, where he found himself engaged in a number of political issues, thanks to the unrest that hit Berkeley in the 60s. Craving the "quiet, productive, scholarly life" he once led, Rosovsky taught in Israel for a year and then returned to Harvard.

But the peaceful atmosphere that attracted Rosovsky back to Cambridge

soon exploded. In 1969, angry students occupied University Hall, and at one point Rosovsky stood on the balcony of Harvard's Littauer Center, pleading with a throng of students not to take over the building. "I sometimes wonder that I had time to do any scholarship," he says. My life has been very much taken up with all these types of things. I gave many speeches to all sorts of student groups, to sit-ins — you name it."

In 1973, Rosovsky was tapped by President Derek Bok to be Harvard's new dean of arts and sciences, and the lessons he learned during the ensuing 11 years in that post are collected in Rosovsky's most famous book, *The University: An Owner's Manual*. The book, which has been translated into eight languages, discusses issues Rosovsky explored regularly in his job. Why do universities provide tenure? (Yes, academic freedom is part of the answer, but it also forces departments to make hard choices about who they want to

keep.) How should students choose between schools? (Sometimes the differences are not that important.) How can research and teaching complement one another? (Among other things, active researchers are more optimistic about their fields and burn out less.)

Although Rosovsky has stepped down from the Harvard Corporation, he is busy sitting on several corporate boards and serving as a consultant.

"I call myself a university doctor," he says, "kind of a diagnostician." He's helping a business school in Pakistan that is trying to transform itself into a liberal arts institution and says that opportunities for such work come along almost every day. Perhaps his most interesting project, however, is a new book which will highlight ethical issues faced in higher education. "My whole point is that ours is the only profession that doesn't pay any attention to or teach people about issues of conduct at all," he says. "So my cases try and illustrate specific issues of conduct that I think professors should be aware of."

Moreover, he believes that tenured faculty have particularly important obligations to the university — "not just privileges, but obligations. I've devoted my life to this," he says of higher education. "I plan to devote my life to this, is what I should say. You know, the institutions like Harvard or William and Mary, I view these as national treasures."

— Chris Foote '87

Editor's Note: Chris Foote, who served as editor of the Flat Hat as a W&M student, is currently an assistant professor of economics at Harvard University, and still a diehard Tribe basketball fan.

Class Notes

Margo Wright made headlines in November. She was named the wellness coordinator at Chambrel, a 255-unit senior living community in Newport News. Margo, who is a massage therapist and has been teaching aerobics for the past 12 years, is responsible for the fitness and wellness of the Chambrel residents. Margo received her undergraduate degree in kinesiology and is certified in personal training through the American Fitness Association of America. For the next *Gazette* I would love to hear from **Chad Anthony**, **Shannon Monroe** and **Geoffrey Dendy**!

As summer quickly passes and as fall approaches, mark your calendars for Homecoming 1997, "There's No Place Like Home" Oct. 23-26! Make your reservations early. Thanks to all who contributed and remember to keep in touch with your classmates by submitting news!

— Pam Testa

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1996

If there's one thing I learned during my years at William and Mary, it was that time passes quickly (I.e. cramming for a final exam ...). Time is still flying as the Class of 1996 celebrates its one-year anniversary. It's amazing to hear from all of you and see how far we've already gone as alumni.

Speaking of far, **Sarita Talwar** decided to take me literally and is working a semester for J.P. Morgan in Geneva, Switzerland. When she's not working hard for J.P.M., she's getting to enjoy all of Europe — a weekend trip to Barcelona was mentioned. While I'm glad she's getting this global opportunity, I'm content to stay here in Chicago and celebrate in Grant Park with the little basketball team that won on June 13.

Sarita's not the only 1996 alum spanning the globe. **Neil Rosenblatt** is finishing his year teaching in Japan, and is now in Hokkaido. He's planning to stay at least another year. **Sabrina Spishak** and **Paige Simpson** enjoyed six months at Cambridge. **Jenny Roahen** is concluding her year in China as an English language teacher. **Amy Artz** is still in Costa Rica as a volunteer in the World Teach program, a private non-profit organization run by Harvard University. She will be there until Feb. 1998. She is teaching English to grade school children, one of the many grass-roots educational reforms World Teach sponsors in Costa Rica and several other underdeveloped nations.

Many '96 alumni are around Virginia and the D.C. area. **Ashley Elkins** and **Frank Durso** both work in the finance department at the Advisory Board Company in D.C. Ashley's roommate, **Kathy Healey**, is a research associate for Capital Speakers, Inc. **Lynn Ronan** and **Leslie Culliton** are also in the D.C. area. **Claire Klossner** works for the Living Stage Theatre in D.C., and is gearing up to get her master's degree at Galludet. **Meghan Christensen** graduated with honors from the National Center for Paralegal Training in Atlanta, then accepted a job with Skadden, Arps, Meagher & Flom in D.C. **Norman Gray** is involved in scientific peer advisory and review services at the American Institute of Biological Sciences in Reston. His group's function currently is to provide research support by helping with the selection of who will be funded and then monitoring the research. A few of his W&M friends, **Maya Larson**, **Robin Mahan** and **Matt Castaldo**, are also living in Northern Virginia. They spend their leisure time drinking and playing volleyball. **Catherine Schelin** is living in Alexandria and works as the assistant to vice president of government affairs and membership at the National Restaurant Association in Chicago. **Betsy Rosenblatt** returned to NOVA after six months in Raleigh to accept a position as a communications assistant at the National Center for Non-Profit Boards. She'll be rooming with her W&M roommate **Alexis Mahood** and recent W&M alumni **Michelle Miller '97**. Alexis also sees **Kathleen Sullivan**, who returned to Alexandria after a six-month internship with Rabideau Casting in Chicago. Kath's latest use of W&M theatre experience involved an IRS instructional video. **Treva Brown** wrote me via Arthur Andersen's interoffice e-mail — she is working in their D.C. office as a recruiting coordinator. **Akram Khan** is working for the Senate Republican Conference handling desktop publishing, Internet and graphics support for the GOP's leadership and senators. He and **Kevin Bocek** are developing a consulting company, the Advantage Group, in their spare time. (I don't think we could print the other names the two considered for this project.)

Glenn Andrews is currently at Visa while he works on his application to medical school with a Navy scholarship. Glenn has kept in touch with **Dale Glasser**, also living in the NOVA area. **John Radda** is another W&M alum in Arthur Andersen's NOVA offices. **Beth Wood** is winding down her school year as senior government teacher at Fairfax's Madison High School. **Cynthia Chao** is writing for a company that provides closed captioning for television (what a great job!). **Cathy Theon** completed her art internship in Tennessee and is back in NOVA.

There is life beyond NOVA, too. **Tammy Antoskow's** work at Platinum Technology has taken her to Philadelphia, Baltimore and, most recently, Pasadena, Calif. (how was that Dodgers game?). But Tammy calls Chesapeake home. **Sharon Most** has made some pilgrimages to D.C., but returned to NYC for her legal assistant position, complete with an office and a window, at Milbank Tweed. **Rachel Kahan**, another Big Apple resident, spent just over six months at Simon and Schuster before being promoted to a new job at Random House. Rachel tells us that free books are included in the compensation package. **Brent Rampey** is working in Nashville as a salesman for Cellular One, and is concentrating on applying to UT-Memphis' dental school on the side. Brent's apartment mate, **Matt Miller**, is still a guest relations associate at the Opryland Hotel, and is reaping the benefits of gainful employment and a booming social life. **Aaron Abraham** returned from Adelaide, Australia, with a good tan and an accent remarkably similar to Crocodile Dundee's. He is currently working at a company near his home in Westport, Conn., and coaching a summer legion baseball team. **Carolyn Simonet** is teaching third grade in upstate Wolcott, N.Y., and taking classes to complete her master's degree. Life up North has been full of adventures for Carolyn, including snowshoeing on Lake Ontario, maneuvering around bats in chimney and managing a rowdy class of eight-year-olds. **Ellen Youel**

has returned from her challenging teaching experience in Nevada. She is home in Charlottesville and planning to attend U.Va. graduate school for pathology this fall. **Cristina Norman** is thriving in the Big Apple with a new apartment in Brooklyn and a new job at Penguin Publishing. Cristina and Sarita meet every two weeks to try out a different restaurant in the Village. **Vikas Chawla** did exceptionally well on the CPA exam and is giving his 120 percent to Ernst & Young these days. Vikas recently purchased a truck and plans to relocate to Ballston, Va., by the end of the summer. **Tara Adams Ragone**, the former chair of the Bone Marrow Drive, made it down to Williamsburg for this year's Annual Drive. In addition to keeping her W&M spirit alive, she has kept herself busy with her cousin's wedding, her parents' 25th anniversary party and working hard at the Brookings Institution. **Mark McLaughlin** is defining a new role for technology for the 21st Century with AMS consulting. He hosted a brunch in April to reunite some '96ers. In attendance were Sarita, Tara Ragone and her husband, Alex, Akram Khan, Ashley Elkins, Carolyn Simonet, Aaron Abraham, **Mazher Ahmad**, **Myriam Fizazi Hawkins** and **David '94**, **Paul Wellons '95**, **John Capati '94** and others. Although the guys got a little out of hand with the football on the lawn outside Mark's apartment, the brunch was a great success, due mostly to Mark's freshly iced orange juice and the blueberry pancakes he served!

Plenty of the Class of '96 have headed to the West Coast. **Cameron Brodeur** is working for Hewlett Packard in California. **Andy Schmitt** returned to his account executive job at a San Francisco tech PR firm after a brief vacation in Williamsburg for commencement '97. **Adrienne Johnson** is now a paralegal at Morganstein & Jubelirer in San Francisco and is saving up for U.Va. law school this fall. Her roommate, **Holley Ferrell**, is keeping plenty busy. She's studying for her Ph.D. in clinical psychology at the California School of Professional Psychology and is working as a research assistant studying neuro-hormonal sub-strengths of social attachment. In addition, Holley is the assistant to the director of the Psychology of Women emphasis area coordinator.

Many other '96 grads are finishing their first year of graduate work, or are looking forward to starting this fall. **Joe Thomes** is attending the University of Florida, but will be traveling to a summer internship in San Jose. **Keith Humphrey** recently made the cross-country trek from his JMU residence director apartment to a summer director's position and internship at Occidental College (thanks for the postcards letting me know you survived!) **Rachel Anderson** is aiming for her Ph.D. in psychology from the University of Tennessee. **Susan Lacefield** will begin graduate school in English at U.Va. **Kris Miller** has completed her first year of doctoral work at the University of Michigan's political science program. She'll be spending her summer as a research assistant for noted professor Rick Hall and preparing for the presentation of her paper on NATO expansion at the International Society of Political Psychology in Krakow, Poland. **Sallie Anderson** is also traveling this summer for academia. After working as an administrative assistant at the Smithsonian's National Museum of the American Indian (coming to a D.C. Mall near you — the museum's target completion date is 2002), Sallie wound down to prepare for her start in the cultural anthropology doctoral program at Australian National University in Canberra this July. (Sallie, that means you'll be getting two winters!) Sallie keeps in touch with **Gretchen Myhre**, who spent the past year as an assistant at the Yale Child Study Center in New Haven, Conn. She is now enrolled in the master's program for elementary education at Smith College in Massachusetts.

Robert Wone finished his first year at the University of Pennsylvania law school and began his summer internship with Mays & Valentine, a Richmond law firm. **Jeanine Egan** is attending the Simmons College graduate program in physical therapy. **Mike Groenert** and **Tim Finnegan** are pursuing doctorates at MIT. **Stuart Hannah** completed his second semester of med school at Vanderbilt. He's fine-tuning an article for submission on murder-suicide epidemiology in Virginia, a subject he gained experience in during last summer's internship with Va. Chief Medical Examiner Marcella Fierro (the inspiration for Patricia Cornwell's Kay Scarpetta novels). Stuart is returning to Richmond soon to do a descriptive study on the epidemiology of teenage suicides in Virginia for the Child Death Review Team. Stuart was recently adopted by **Pam Robertson Stone '88** and her husband, John, who live in Franklin (just outside of Nashville). The Stones are expecting their first child. Stuart sees **Amanda Carmany** all the time. She's at Vanderbilt pursuing a Ph.D. in molecular biology. Of course, all the time is relative since their academic work keeps each of them pretty busy. **Elizabeth Derosa** finished a challenging first year in medical school and is now enjoying a well-deserved summer vacation. She returned to her old hometown area in New Jersey to be a bridesmaid in her sister Claire's wedding.

Congratulations must go out to the newest Class of '96 newlyweds. **Jeremy Pendergraft** and **Lisa Bevilacqua** were recently married. The Pendergrafts now make Newport News their home. **David Hanke '94** and **Laurel nee Shroyer** exchanged vows on May 30. The Shroyers are both InterVarsity leaders down at the University of Texas. **Marianne Hamel** served as bridesmaid to **Elena Barnard '95**, who married William Frank last September in Minneapolis. Elena's other bridesmaids included **Karen Good '94** and **Soo Kim '95**. **Richard Bryne** and **Anne Thomas** were married at River Road Baptist Church on January 4. **Jessica Rogers** was the maid of honor while **Nancy Austen**, **Karen Hall**, **Christine Yeamans** and **Cyndy Zacko** served as Anne's bridesmaids. **Matthew Adams** was the best man, with **Randall Almus**, **Todd Harold**, **Mark Knezevich** and **Keith Thompson** serving as groomsmen. Richard is working at Sentry Insurance, while Anne is studying at T.C. Williams Law School.

As busy as we all seem to be keeping these days, I know that there are more Class of '96 alumni around in the real world doing lots of newsworthy things. Please be sure to e-mail Sarita and/or myself with any items you'd like to share in the *Gazette* and we'll do our best to include them. By the way, the Alumni Society reports that the 1996 *Colonial Echo* should be out by late August. Time flies, folks. Homecoming '97 is only a few months away! I'm making plans now to visit my "Home" away from home. I hope I get to see you, too! Enjoy the rest of your summer, best wishes to you all!

— Betsy Mitchel

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Vital Statistics

Marriages

V. Phillips Weaver '51 to Anne Skone Jameson, May 3, 1997.
 Mary Ripley Barry '57 to Thomas R. Harris, August 10, 1995.
 Lawrence E. Beamer '58 to Brenda W. Beamer, March 1, 1997.
 Susan Alyce Burgess '70 to Charles R. Miller, November 30, 1996.
 John Steven Chandler '72 to Janet A. Chandler, January 12, 1996.
 Penelope J. Wilson '72 to David G. Blanchard, July 6, 1997.
 Richard Norman Danila '77 to Mary Ann Saurino, July 12, 1997.
 Mary B. Comer '77 to Collin J. McKinney, December 17, 1995.
 Anne Windsor Ward '77 to Jack Donald Horton, May 17, 1997.
 Lawrence Douglas Kunz '78 to Hillary Havner Kunz, April 19, 1997.
 James P. Schwarz '79 to Patricia E. Meili, September 15, 1996.
 Anne Elizabeth Stephan '79 to Merlin A. Henkel, May 16, 1997.
 Keri Sue Viehweg '79 to Timothy Armstrong Johnston, August 17, 1996.
 Matthew Wallace Bernart '82 to Elizabeth Mary Hanna, December 24, 1996.
 Nancy J. Engelhardt '82 to Thomas L. Orsolini, December 30, 1995.
 Robert Andrew Hallman '82 to Karen Jean Hallman, January 11, 1997.
 Cambrai Shireen Hayes '82 to John Williard Kirk III, January 20, 1996.
 Bradley Alan Maxa '82 to Rebecca T. Maxa, February 22, 1997.
 Leslie Ann Wederich '82 to Robert Christopher Butchko, April 12, 1996.
 Diane Lawrence Williams '82 to James Anthony Liguori, September 21, 1996.
 Carl Edward Adkins III '84 to Romona Angela Erace, June 14, 1997.
 R. Jeffrey Cole '84 to Donna Kathleen Fulmer, October 12, 1996.
 Ariel Bernard Kuperminc '84 to Eleowora Ismailova, June 30, 1996.
 Caleen Frances Norrod '84 to Allen Johnson, June 22, 1996.
 Ronald Earl Atkinson Jr. '86 to Melissa Dansey Atkinson, January 4, 1997.
 Susan Blair Philipp '86 to Daniel Reese, April 19, 1997.
 Elizabeth Cabel Reynolds '86 to John Charles Berkeyheiser III, June 7, 1997.
 Lena A. Davis '87 to Stephen P. Berczuk, June 13, 1996.
 Todd Alan DeMaret '87 to Victoria Lynne Calkins J.D. '91, August 17, 1996.
 Cara O'Connor '87 to Adam A. Shirvinski, September 28, 1996.
 Carrie Leigh Omps '87 to Arpad Carl Nagy, November 23, 1996.
 David A. Ryan '87 to Kathleen M. Ryan, August 5, 1995.
 Michele Taylor '87 to Jonathan C. Brandon, October 13, 1996.
 Dale Forrest Goodman M.B.A. '89 to Beverly Ellen Mazingo, April 5, 1997.
 Pamela Gundayao Agbuya '90 to Ranchie B. Gonzales, December 21, 1996.
 Elizabeth Danielle Collins '90 to David Feinstein, January 19, 1997.
 Holly Hamilton J.D. '90 to Charles Allen Kerr Hazard, May 17, 1997.
 Michele Colette Pontillas '90 to Paul Andrew Minton, May 25, 1997.
 Lisa Gay Pepple '90 to William T. Speak, November 2, 1996.
 Christina Marie Wells '90 to Jim Marshall, April 13, 1997.
 Christine Rene Bower '91 to Joseph William Mann, May 19, 1996.
 Kirsten Fontella Cherry '91 to Anthony Williamson, May 17, 1997.
 Clifford Bridges Fleet III '91 to Kimberly Lynn Brown '95, September 14, 1996.
 Carrol Leah Mullen '91 to Mark Kwan-Shin Ching, May 10, 1997.
 Paul Lyle Parsons M.Ed. '91 to Joyce Elaine Taber '92, July 20, 1996.
 Gregory Michael Romano '91 to Molly Catherine Yeager, August 17, 1996.
 Melanie Leigh Barnes '92 to John Arthur Jarratt, June 1, 1996.
 Sarah Caroline Blackstock '92 to Andrew McPhail Bryan, May 31, 1997.
 Regina Lynn Boone '92 to James Edward Poff, April 5, 1997.
 Erik Alan Brandt '92 to Christine Yuki Dixon '88, July 1996.
 Kelly O'Harra Browne '92 to Brad Weselman, April 20, 1996.
 Christopher Arthur Burt '92 to Aileen Nicoletti '92, June 1, 1996.
 Robert Paul Coleman '92 to Joan Elizabeth Coleman, December 28, 1996.
 Christopher Russell DeBusk '92 to Laura Elizabeth Barchi '92, November 23, 1996.
 R. Donald Doherty Jr. '92 to Christina Jo Milanovich '94, May 31, 1997.
 Christine Foley '92 to Eric William Zitzewitz, May 17, 1997.
 Anya Galperin '92 to John Daniel Scott III, December 19, 1996.
 Elise Erica Golden '92 to Pete Decola, July 12, 1997.
 Harold Benjamin Helmich '92 to Alyssa Marie Helmich, May 11, 1996.
 Kevin Dean Hudson '92 to Rebecca Parker Hudson, December 2, 1995.
 Christer Allen Johnson '92 to Beth Ann Johnson, December 14, 1996.
 Frederic Roggen King '92 to Page Bachmann King, July 5, 1997.
 Terence Mandable '92 to Lori A. Mandable, September 3, 1995.
 Scott Patrick Mayer '92 to Kimberly R.F. Mayer, February 24, 1996.
 Kathryn Claire McGovern '92 to Patrick Brown, April 19, 1997.
 Kevin Thomas Molloy '92 to Marcelyn Carol Hawkins '92, June 7, 1997.
 Mohamed Ahmed Noor '92 to Juliet Furneaux, September 3, 1995.
 Laura Rochmis '92 to Jan Franz Cordes, July 13, 1996.
 Rachel Page Schucker '92 to Nikolay Vasilievich Dokholyan, August 17, 1996.
 Daniel Todd Skiles '92 to Jennifer Dame Skiles, April 20, 1996.
 William Weaver Snidow Jr. '92 to Kristen Marie Calleja '93, August 10, 1996.
 Annikki Marjatta Stierna '92 to Atul Rameshchandra Dighe, May 25, 1996.
 Thomas Joseph Stoudt III '92 to Wendy Denise Long '92, June 22, 1996.
 Terri Kathryn Thomas '92 to Richard Lee Matthews, March 1, 1997.
 Alexander Tiefel '92 to Susan R. Tiefel, December 4, 1996.
 Sui Lien Tran '92 to Anthony Nguyen, September 27, 1996.
 Jay Trinidad '92 to Susan Trinidad Brown '91, August 31, 1996.
 Kendall Leigh Tully '92 to William Gary Sussman, July 28, 1996.
 Derek Sweigard Unger '92 to Lisa Gail Sadler '93, April 12, 1997.
 Alicia Kathleen Walsh '92 to Brian Paul Somerday, March 29, 1997.
 Tanya Adrienne Galuszka '93 to Ralph F. Salgado, May 11, 1996.

Marriages

Michael Jason Hearle '93 to Mary Winn McKee '93, June 14, 1997.
 John Francis Kelleher '93 to Pamela Lynn Brobst '93, June 1, 1996.
 James Patrick Kirkman '93 to Carolyn Bernice Miranda, November 18, 1996.
 Ann Lynn Lacey '93 to Timothy Scott Hoerichs, September 21, 1996.
 Michael Alan Mattozzi '93 to Louisa Margaret Ellis Parker, May 31, 1997.
 John Thomas Moore M.B.A. '93 to Brenda S. Moore, June 30, 1996.
 Meredith Linn Brendley '94 to Bret Andrew Nathaniel, October 12, 1996.
 Shelley Elizabeth Doolittle '94 to Timothy James Fulmer, May 31, 1997.
 Jill Suzan Hejlik '94 to Michael Joseph Brady, June 8, 1996.
 Christopher Ryan Kuester '94 to Courtney Jo Travis '94, November 9, 1996.
 Livingston Lewis '94 to Elizabeth Restonica Vachet '95, November 23, 1996.
 Dawn Marie Nelson '94 to Darin J. Striepe, May 24, 1997.
 Mark David Prochaska '94 to Marcy Lynn Coon '96, December 21, 1996.
 Terese Marie Sides '94 to Thomas Hartford Sides, May 17, 1997.
 Dian Irene Witter '94 to John Christopher Martin, July 5, 1997.
 Catherine Elise Beamon '95 to William Ord Mackey, May 17, 1997.
 Ethan Robert Chapman '95 to Holly Ann Collins '96, May 24, 1997.
 Bryan L. Cheek '95 to Jennifer Michele Cleghorn '96, March 1, 1997.
 Kristi Joanne Fox '95 to Trevor Douglas Dodds, May 31, 1997.
 Devonne Renee Hundley '95 to Damon Terrell Banks, March 16, 1996.
 Daniel Michael Pattarini '95 to Kathryn Elizabeth Farley '94, October 12, 1996.
 Charles Bradley Robins '95 to Judith Lynn Prosser, June 28, 1997.
 Jennifer Lynn Rowe '95 to Thaddeus Burroughs McDonald, April 12, 1997.
 Timothy L. Smith M.B.A. '95 to Christina M. Coyne '95, December 14, 1996.
 Jeremy M. Sumpman '95 to Stacy Lynn Williamson '95, May 24, 1997.
 Brenda Victoria Wolf J.D. '95 to Howe Durham Whitman, March 9, 1996.
 Tara Marie Adams '96 to Alexander B. Ragone, July 6, 1996.
 Stephen Richard Buchanan '96 to Amy Patrice Harger '97, June 7, 1997.
 Sarah Denise Burkey '96 to Brandon Laverne Bridgman, July 19, 1997.
 John Gordon Childs '96 to Elizabeth Fern Shultz, May 24, 1997.
 Thomas A. Gregory M.B.A. '96 to Charla L. Spalluto M.B.A. '96, May 26, 1996.
 Amanda Marie Roche '97 to Benjamin Woods Rooker '97, May 17, 1997.
 Steven Edward Bonnaville '97 to Cynthia Thomas Moore, May 31, 1997.

Births

TO: Stephen Barry Margolis '72, third child, second daughter, Melissa Danielle, July 29, 1996.
 TO: Charles William Byrd, Jr. '75 and Donna Smith Byrd '77, third child, second son, James Alexander, February 29, 1996.
 TO: Glenn Waller Crafford '77, second child, second daughter, Meredith, December 27, 1995.
 TO: Deborah F. Howard '77, first child, a daughter, Frances Elizabeth Howard-Girard, January 1, 1996.
 TO: James Franklin Redington '77 and Sarah Payne Redington '77, second child, first son, James Edmund West, August 24, 1995.
 TO: Mary Lou Roaseau '77, second child, second daughter, Lindsey Morgan, October 5, 1996.
 TO: Scherer Sanders '77, second child, second daughter, Katherine Liu, September 29, 1995.
 TO: David Kyle Spahr, Jr. '77, fourth child, fourth son, Zachary, February 29, 1996.
 TO: Mark Hill Waymack '77 and Pamela Myers Waymack '77, second child, second daughter, Kathryn Alena, August 27, 1995.
 TO: Monte Brian Weinberger '77, first child, a son, Eric Alexander, December 4, 1996.
 TO: Jeffrey Leroy Tarkenton '78, fourth child, second daughter, Amanda Marie, April 21, 1997.
 TO: Mary Ann Thompson '78, second child, first daughter, Marissa Emma Grace Phillips, June 18, 1996.
 TO: Janet Meredith Wyche '78, second child, first daughter, Meredith Hope, October 2, 1996.
 TO: Alison Yvonne Kelly '79, first child, a son, Samuel Kelly Rees, February 21, 1996.
 TO: R. Bruce McNew J.D. '79, third child, third son, William Randolph, May 31, 1997.
 TO: Sean Christopher Murphy '79 and Cynthia Folsom Murphy '77, third child, third son, Kevin Michael, December 20, 1996.
 TO: Susan Warren Nadolski '79, second child, second daughter, Laura Kristen, March 1, 1996.
 TO: Mark Daniel Hollberg '80 and Sara Saunders Hollberg '82, second child, second son, Forrest Augustus ("Gus"), March 31, 1997.
 TO: Gary Summerell Slagle '80 and Kathryn Hunter Slagle '82, third child, second son, Wilson Francis, October 14, 1995.
 TO: Kathleen Thorp Weisblatt '81, third child, third daughter, Lily Hannah, April 8, 1996.
 TO: Deborah Lowry Ainsworth '82, second child, second son, Luke Bourne, June 29, 1996.
 TO: Sandra Lynne Aligarbes '82, first child, a daughter, Alexandra Engracia, August 28, 1996.
 TO: Carolyn Bond Bannister '82, first child, a daughter, Makenzie Caroline, April 11, 1997.
 TO: William Joseph Barnes '82 and LeeAnn N. Barnes '87, second child, first daughter, Ashley Elizabeth, March 21, 1997.

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Births

- TO: Terri McElligott Bogert '82, first child, a daughter, Katherine Patricia, September 26, 1996.
- TO: Christine Bruni '82, first child, a daughter, Marlene Katharina Volz, December 4, 1996.
- TO: Leslie Wederich Butchko '82, first child, a son, Robert Christopher, January 6, 1997.
- TO: Edie Longenbach Churchill '82, second child, second daughter, Emily Kern, August 6, 1996.
- TO: Deirdre Marie Collier '82, third child, second son, Charles Duggan Bohrer, November 20, 1996.
- TO: Laura Akerhielm Druebbisch '82, second child, first son, Carl Akerhielm Druebbisch, January 20, 1997.
- TO: Terri Hamlin Fazio '82, second child, first daughter, Valerie Noelle, December 19, 1996.
- TO: Richard Lisle Fenstamaker '82, second child, first son, Richard Lee II, October 16, 1996.
- TO: Margaret Anne Fey '82, third child, third son, Steven Henry, November 10, 1995.
- TO: Christopher Paul Fisher '82, second child, second daughter, Rachel, October 15, 1996.
- TO: Stephen Max Forthuber '82 and Diane Broach Fothuber '84, first child, a daughter, Ashley B., November 8, 1996.
- TO: Gary Scott Hammersmith '82, third child, third son, Daniel William, January 6, 1996.
- TO: James D. Hansen '82, second child, first son, Harrison, September 1, 1995.
- TO: Glen Aaron Hopkins '82 and Katherine Harding Hopkins '83, third child, second son, MacKenzie Glen, January 31, 1996.

Births

- TO: Grace Brooke Huffman '82, first child, a son, Thomas Brooke Huffman, September 23, 1996.
- TO: Ann Marie Jennings-Fry '82, first child, a son, Logan Bradley Fry, July 27, 1996.
- TO: Michael Geran Landen '82, second child, second son, Aidan Michael, May 15, 1996.
- TO: Renata M. Manzo '82, second child, first son, Guido Scott Scruggs, May 2, 1996.
- TO: Cheryl Jacobs Park '82, first child, a daughter, Rachel Elizabeth, March 31, 1996.
- TO: Timothy Jon Payne '82 and Michelle Jacobs Payne '83, first child, a daughter, Devon Patricia Jacobs Payne, September 27, 1996.
- TO: Meade Addison Spotts J.D. '82, first child, a daughter, Elizabeth Sinclair, May, 1997.
- TO: Earl Kenneth Straight '82, first child, a daughter, Katie Elizabeth, August 14, 1995.
- TO: John Wesley Taylor '82, second child, first daughter, Savannah Luca, August 18, 1995.
- TO: Marsha Turner '82, second child, first daughter, Melissa Marie, January 4, 1997.
- TO: Katharine Dixon Wheeler '82, first child, a daughter, Emma Lea, February 26, 1997.
- TO: Carolyn Adams DePalma '83, second child, first daughter, Rachel Christina, March 4, 1997.
- TO: Cynthia Dee Gunnoe '83, first child, a daughter, Mariel Taylor Messier, August 6, 1996.
- TO: Frederick Steven Hurwitt '83 and Donna Duka Hurwitt '83, third child, second son, David Joseph, May 2, 1997.
- TO: Paul Elliott Golder '84 and Barbara J. Golder '85, third child, second son, Matthew David, February 20, 1997.
- TO: Steven Edward Gross '84 and Debra Glasgow Gross '85, second child, second son, Alexander Michael, May 9, 1997.
- TO: James Russell Kempton '84 and Julie Breidegam Kempton '84, first child, a daughter, Hannah Mary, August 17, 1996.
- TO: John P. Ottaway III '84 and Elizabeth Somers Ottaway '84, first child, a daughter, Brooke Gallagher, June 19, 1997.
- TO: Dennis Gerard Shea '84 and Allison Irvin Shea '84, first child, a daughter, Caroline Fitzgerald, May 8, 1996.
- TO: Thereasa Sue Winnett '84, first child, a daughter, Katrina Marie, April 29, 1997.
- TO: Anne St. Clair Woron '84, second child, second son, Robert Riley, September 19, 1996.
- TO: David Fetter '85 and Susan Peterson Fetter '84, second child, second daughter, Eliza Joan, October 12, 1996.
- TO: Tracey Wright Laws '85, second child, first son, Preston Laws, February 11, 1997.
- TO: Marlon Mattis '85 and Marcie Harrison Mattis '85, second child, second son, Jacob Harrison, May 30, 1997.
- TO: Julia Rosche Sivyer '85, second child, second daughter, Claire Virginia, May 23, 1997.
- TO: Georgiana Fenton Vaillencourt '85, second child, second son, Matthew James Francis, January 1, 1997.
- TO: Janet McMinn Burris '86, first child, a son, Paul Franklin, March 28, 1996.
- TO: George John Dippold, Jr. '86 and Lesin Liskey Dippold '86, third child, second son, Paul Edward, November 10, 1996.
- TO: Michael Joseph Doucette '86, first children, twins, Elizabeth Grace, September 12, 1995, and Jonathan Trent, October 12, 1995.
- TO: Karen Barclay Hughes '86, first child, a son, Jacob Allen, September 23, 1996.
- TO: Edward Underwood Scherer III '86 and Amy Beauchamp Sherer '87, first child, a son, Edward Underwood IV ("Teddy"), March 25, 1997.
- TO: Steven Michael Waldman '86 and Susan Spencer Waldman '87, second child, second daughter, Hannah Carlisle, February 5, 1997.
- TO: Brian Neal Atkinson '87, third child, third son, Justin, September 14, 1996.
- TO: Jennifer Hovde Atkinson '87, first child, a daughter, Amy Catherine, September 26, 1996.
- TO: David Michael Braun '87 and Karen Prentiss Braun '87, second child, second daughter, Ingrid, January 13, 1997.
- TO: Katherine Nichols Deely '87, third child, first daughter, Maura Jean, April 2, 1996.
- TO: Gregory DeGennaro '87 and Kim Brown DeGennaro '88, second child, second daughter, Ashley Renee, February 10, 1997.
- TO: Michael Ray Evans '87 and Amy Carol Ghaemmaghani, first child, a son, Benjamin Ghaemmaghani Evans, July 24, 1996.
- TO: Andrew Furnas '87, first child, a son, Jonathan Edward, December 19, 1996.
- TO: Ginger Stair Garvey '87, third child, first son, William Samuel, March 8, 1996.
- TO: Carol Lyn Grounds '87, second child, second son, Luke John, March 30, 1996.
- TO: Suzanne Scott Horsley '87, first child, a daughter, Anne Cody, July 23, 1996.
- TO: Mark Ira Hurley '87 and Kimberly Williamson Hurley '87, first child, a daughter, Emily Caitlyn Ann, December 31, 1995.
- TO: Susan Parker Lauer '87, second child, second daughter, Kathleen Jordan, May 20, 1997.
- TO: Brooke Wanner Lucas '87, second child, first daughter, Madison Hope, August 27, 1996.
- TO: Jennifer Mary McCarthy '87, first child, a son, Michael Patrick, February 20, 1997.
- TO: Christopher E. Myers '87 and Elizabeth Gill Myers '88, first child, a daughter, Emma Elizabeth, January 16, 1997.
- TO: Anne Marie Belair Pace '87, second child, second daughter, Caroline Elizabeth, October 13, 1995.
- TO: Zach Palmer '87 and Catherine Bortz Palmer '89, first child, a daughter, Virginia Magdolen, May 1, 1997.
- TO: Christopher Russell Pond '87 and Martha Jean Pond '86, third child, second son, Gannon William, June 20, 1996.
- TO: Philip Ray Protz Jr. '87, first child, a daughter, Natalie Frances, March 8, 1996.
- TO: Suzanne Palese Singer '87, second child, second son, Dominic Jacob, May 7, 1996.

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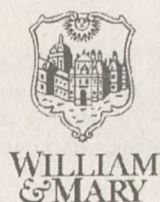
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- TO: Debra Chini Sullivan '87, first child, a son, Joseph Charles, March 24, 1997.
 TO: Troy Allen Toth '87 and Barbara Walters Toth '86, second child, first daughter, Tori Alyse, January 24, 1997.
 TO: Ronald Jay Weber '87 and Sarah Kapral Weber '89, first child, a son, Ryan Edward, February 26, 1997.
 TO: Jennifer Boone West '87, first child, a son, Thomas Lowell IV, April 16, 1996.
 TO: C.M. Jeffrey White '87, first child, a daughter, Julia Grace, February 26, 1997.
 TO: Pamela Sutton Brill '88, third child, second son, Timothy John, April 3, 1997.
 TO: Jeffrey Carl Mazanec J.D. '88, first child, a daughter, Alyssa Grace, December 23, 1995.
 TO: Thomas Christian Sodeman '88 and Kelby Lark Sodeman '87, first child, a daughter, Rachael Alyss, December 13, 1996.
 TO: Lewis Douglas Walker '88, first child, a daughter, Sophie Jane, May 16, 1997.
 TO: Mary Lou H. Fox '89, first child, a daughter, Rachel Holloway Fox, August 1, 1996.
 TO: Amy Underhill Lythgoe '89, first child, a daughter, Corinne Marie, April 23, 1997.
 TO: John Patrick McCardell '89, second child, first son, Sean Patrick, February 21, 1997.
 TO: Linda Hartevelde McHale '89, first child, a son, Connor Patrick, June 7, 1997.
 TO: Alexander Standish Tracy '89 and Susan Riley Tracy '89, first child, a daughter, Elizabeth R., May 3, 1996.
 TO: Catherine Owens Garland '90, first child, a daughter, Aileen Bayliss ("Bayli"), June 25, 1997.
 TO: Brian Lowry Kemp '90 and Gail Keffer Kemp '90, first child, a son, Anderson Charles, December 10, 1996.
 TO: Jeffrey Todd Scott '90 and Jennifer Uhlmann Scott '92, first child, a daughter, Madeleine Grace, February 6, 1997.
 TO: Jonathan Scarlett Winebrenner '90 and Rebecca Pike Winebrenner '89, second child, first son, Maxwell Witmer, December 23, 1996.
 TO: Niles Kerstan Chura '91 and Grace Louise Martindell '92, second child, second daughter, Melissa Chura, April 12, 1996.
 TO: Kent Joseph Francois '91 and Jennifer Horrocks Francois '91, first child, a daughter, Emma Jane, May 18, 1997.
 TO: Marian Peters Hudock '91, first child, a son, Luke Daniel, December 3, 1996.
 TO: Rachel Sessoms Smith M.Ed. '91, first child, a son, Griffin Davis, March 16, 1997.
 TO: Margaret Michelle Temple-Banks '91, second child, second son, Jordan Alexander Banks, October 31, 1996.
 TO: Natonya Zalubowski Barchi '92, first child, a daughter, Emma Katherine, April 19, 1996.
 TO: Amy McCoy Bergstedt '92, first child, a son, Matthew Christopher, August 30, 1996.
 TO: Susan Lyon Camden '92, first child, a daughter, Megan Elizabeth, May 23, 1997.
 TO: Lisa J. Gardner '92, first child, a son, Bryce Lee, October 5, 1996.
 TO: Thomas Gresham Hollandsworth '92, first child, a daughter, Emma Mattox, July 25, 1996.
 TO: Melanie Murphy Reardon '92, first child, a son, David Hunter, June 21, 1996.
 TO: Stephanie Ann Rogers '92, second child, second daughter, Kaitlyn Noelle, January 1, 1996.
 TO: Stephen Christopher Rottenborn '92 and Heather Rupp Rottenborn '92, first child, a daughter, Rebecca, June 28, 1996.
 TO: Scott Allen Shanaberger '92 and Karen Little Shanaberger '93, first child, a daughter, Emily Renee, July 30, 1996.
 TO: Jennifer Gorondy Shepard '92, first child, a son, Jack L., June 12, 1996.
 TO: David Alan Thompson '92, first child, a son, Jackson David, August 13, 1996.
 TO: Malinda Wood Hagerman '93, first child, a son, Braden Lewis, April 30, 1996.
 TO: Melanie Roper Seaton '93, first child, a daughter, Michaela Grace, October 19, 1996.
 TO: Devonnie Renee Banks '95, first child, a son, Damon Terrell Jr., March 9, 1997.

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BERTHA MAE THOMPSON TAYLOR '27 of Leesburg, Va., died June 9, 1997. As a College student, she belonged to the Literary Society, the Judicial Council and served on the *Flat Hat* staff. Among survivors is a nephew.

MARGARET BREWSTER BRANCH '28 of Toano, died June 6, 1997. She lived most of her life at the family home in Toano, where she developed and displayed her talent for gardening and flower arranging. Surviving are a brother, a sister, a nephew, two nieces and a cousin, Catharine M. Holladay '46.

MAY BARRY REILLY '28 of Roanoke, died May 18, 1997. She taught in the public schools of Hampton and at National Business College in Roanoke and also held other business positions. She retired as an educational specialist from the U.S. Army Quartermaster School where she was an honorary member of the faculty. During her William and Mary years, she played field hockey, sang in the Glee Club and wrote for the *Flat Hat*. She also belonged to Kappa Delta Pi education fraternity, the Literary Society and Alpha Kappa Psi.

EDWARD PRUITT SIMPKINS, JR. '28 of Lynchburg, died June 1, 1997. He was a retired judge of the 15th Judicial Circuit Court of Virginia and a member of Emmanuel Episcopal Church. A Phi Beta Kappa graduate of the College, he joined Eta Sigma Phi Greek and Latin fraternity, Phi Kappa Tau fraternity, the History Club and Pi Gamma Mu social science society. He also participated in W&M Theater and was named to Omicron Delta

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Kappa. As an alumnus, he served on the College's Board of Visitors. In addition to his wife, Florence, he is survived by a son, two daughters, seven grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

JOSEPH HENRY HANCOCK '29 of Richmond, died June 6, 1997. He was employed with C&P Telephone Company for 42 years and belonged to Reveille United Methodist Church. As a collegian, he was a member of the Interfraternity Council, the Philomathean Society and Los Quixotescos. He also joined Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity, participated in the YMCA and was named to Omicron Delta Kappa. Surviving are his wife, Vivian, a brother, two nephews and three nieces.

WILLIAM D. HALPERN '30 of Los Angeles, died Jan. 21, 1997. He was an attorney in private practice. A Phi Beta Kappa graduate of William and Mary, he belonged to Phi Alpha. Among survivors is a brother, Norris Edward Halpern '30.

RUTH PAINTTER HUMPHREY '31 of Roanoke, died June 2, 1997. She was a retired schoolteacher at the Rural Retreat Elementary School and belonged to Rural Retreat United Methodist Church. Surviving are a son, a grandson, a sister and several nieces and nephews.

FOY WILSON AUST '34 of Pulaski, died March 26, 1997. He served as assistant principal and as a teacher at Pulaski High School for 16 years and was a real estate broker and developer in Pulaski County for more than 40 years. He and a group of businessmen banded together to purchase the land that later become known as Downtown East and he also traveled the United States in his quest to purchase all the tracts of land on Peak's Knob. One of his proudest accomplishments was his founding of the Pulaski Boy's Club for the town's underprivileged youth in the 1930s. Reports from the time indicate his work cut the juvenile court cases in half. As a member of Trinity Lutheran Church, he served on numerous committees and also was a charter member of the Pulaski Lion's Club, a long time member of the Pulaski Elk's Lodge and served on the advisory board of the Pulaski Salvation Army. As a College student, he played football and basketball. He is survived by his wife, Mildred, a son, a daughter, three grandchildren, and numerous nieces and nephews, including Helen Louise Black '48.

L. ELDON JAMES '34 of Hampton, died May 10, 1997. After serving in the Navy during World War II, he opened a law firm with his uncle in 1950 and practiced law there until 1990. He joined the American Legion and was named Virginia department commander in 1955, and served as national commander in 1965 and 1966. He also was president of the National Child Welfare Foundation of the American Legion and was later appointed by Governor Mills Godwin as a member of the Virginia Commission on Veteran Affairs. In 1967, he was named by President Lyndon B. Johnson as one of 22 Americans to oversee the presidential and senatorial election in Vietnam and the President also appointed him to the U.S. Veterans Advisory Commission. A founding member of the Volunteer Citizens Committee for Peace and Freedom in Vietnam, he also founded the First Peninsula Bank and Trust in 1971 and served as its chairman until 1982. He was the former chairman of the Hampton Bar Association, chairman of the Hampton Democratic Party and was a member of the board of trustees of Hampton General Hospital, Peninsula United Way, the Virginia War Memorial and the National Cystic Fibrosis Foundation. In 1937, he earned his law degree from George Washington University. A cheerleader at William and Mary, he also ran track and was a member of Sigma Phi Epsilon fraternity. In 1989, he was awarded the Alumni Medallion. Recognized on many occasions for his public service, he received awards and citations from the Propeller Club of the United States, two Honor Awards from the Freedom Foundation, the Alumni Achievement Award from George Washington University, the Honor Award of Sigma Phi Epsilon, the Distinguished Service Award of the American Legion, and the Exchange Club Book of Golden Deeds. He also received the second of only three Distinguished Citizens Awards presented by the City of Hampton. Surviving are his wife Aurelia, three daughters, including Quinby James Amory '65 and Sally James Andrews, 69, a son, 11 grandchildren, including Aurelia Amory Schamhorst '89, four great-grandchildren, a niece, Eleanor Crellin James Byrd '63, and a cousin, Edwin Ralph James, Jr. '55.

FRANCES SIBLEY TATTERSON '35 of Williamsburg, died April 13, 1997. In later years, she and her husband owned and operated the Ben Franklin Store in Mathews Court House. She was a charter member of the Mathews Junior Woman's Club and was an active member for many years in the Mathews Woman's Club and the Westville Christian Church. A daughter, a niece and several nephews survive her.

MAE WRIGHT HOCUTT '36 of Newark, Del., died April 30, 1997. A homemaker for many years, she was a member of the Delaware Historical Society, the Fort Delaware Society, the Winterthur Guild and Friends of Winterthur. As an undergraduate, she belonged to the Library Science Club, the French Club, the Literary Society, the Backdrop Club and the German Club. Also, she joined Pi Beta Phi sorority, Kappa Delta Pi education fraternity and the YMCA. Her William and Mary activities included the Ex Libris Society, the President's Council, the Olde Guard and the Robert Boyle Society. Surviving are a son, a daughter, Mary Anne Beale '67, and five grandchildren.

GORDON D. SHINNERS '37 of Clearwater, Fla., died May 16, 1997. He founded Pioneer Packaging Co. in 1946 and was president until 1978. He then became chairman of the board and treasurer, helping the company celebrate its 50th anniversary year in 1996. While attending the College, he joined Phi Kappa Tau fraternity and Beta Gamma Sigma business fraternity. He also participated in W&M Theater, wrote for the *Flat Hat* and was a

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President's Aide. Survivors include his wife, Jeanne Hull Shinners '36, two sons, a daughter, a sister and five grandchildren.

S. OHELLO BATTEN '38 of Smithfield, Va., died May 13, 1997. In 1969, he retired from the Bank of Smithfield as assistant vice president and then went to work for Smithfield Packaging Company, retiring in 1983. He had also been an instructor of mathematics in the U.S. Army Air Force's Technical School and worked for the Newport News Shipbuilding & Dry Dock Co. An active member of Trinity United Methodist Church, he was a teacher, Sunday school superintendent and served as church treasurer for 14 years. He was a Oddfellow with Newport News Lodge #247, a Master Mason and a member of Smith Masonic Lodge #18. During his College years, he ran cross country and track and belonged to Sigma Pi fraternity. Surviving are his wife, Peninnah, a brother and two sisters.

M. GILL PIQUETTE '38 of Washington, D.C., died May 9, 1997. At William and Mary, she played field hockey, basketball and lacrosse. She also participated in W&M Theater, and joined the Physical Education Majors Club, the Women's Dorm Association, Beta Gamma Sigma business fraternity and the Student Association Environment Committee. Survivors include a brother, a nephew, three great nieces, two great nephews, two great-great nieces, an adopted sister and an adopted niece.

ARTHUR THOMAS MONAHON, JR. '39 of Weston, Mass., died Aug. 28, 1996. He was past president of the John F. Griffin Co., subsequently called Monahon Corporation, a general contracting firm. He was later involved in the home-inspection business. A World War II veteran, he served as a first lieutenant with the Army Corps of Engineers and received the Army Commendation Ribbon, the American Campaign Medal, the Asiatic Pacific Campaign Medal, the World War II Victory Medal and the Army of Occupation Medal. He is survived by two daughters, a son, a brother, and two grandchildren.

FRANCES EAMES CROWE '43 of Mechanicsville, died June 12, 1997. She was a member of Holy Ridge Christian Church. A son, a daughter, a sister and two grandchildren survive her.

JOHN B. GRAVATT III '49 of Virginia Beach, died May 22, 1997. He retired in 1984 after more than 30 years with Equifax. A charter member and elder at Wycliffe Presbyterian Church, he was a Mason, a Shriner and was active in Virginia Beach civic affairs. During World War II, he served in the U.S. Army. At the College, he belonged to Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity. Surviving are a brother, a sister, a niece, three nephews and two great-nieces.

WILLIAM TRUBY LUCAS '49 of Pittsford, N.Y., died April 29, 1997. He was vice president of marketing at Harris Corporation, traveling overseas extensively to many countries in Europe, Asia and the Far East. During his college years, he played basketball and baseball and belonged to Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity, the Men's Honor Council and the Asia House. He is survived by his wife, Jacqueline Hale Lucas '48, five sons, seven grandchildren and two step-grandchildren.

RONOLDO G. MORTON '49 of Kingsport, Tenn., died November 18, 1996. He participated in W&M Theater and joined the International Circle and Phi Kappa Tau fraternity as an undergraduate.

LLOYD L. ADAMS, JR. '51 of Tucson, Ariz., died April 24, 1997. Among survivors is his wife, Frances.

LLOYD WAYNE "Jake" SUTHERS '53 of Wytheville, died Jan. 29, 1997. He was a retired dairy farmer. While at the College, he played football as an offensive and defensive guard, and was the co-captain in the 4th annual Peanut Bowl between W&M and the University of Richmond. The Indians went 5-1-1 that year, losing only to Duke and tying with Navy. "Jake" was also a catcher on the freshman baseball team. He was drafted into the U.S. Army during the Korean Conflict and served 14 months in Korea in the 10th Field Artillery Battalion. He was inducted into the Wythe County Sports Hall of Fame in 1991. He is survived by his wife of 43 years, Naomi, three sons and daughters-in-law and seven grandchildren, all who live in Wytheville, Va.

CHARLES R. MORTON, JR. '55 of Richmond, died June 15, 1997. He was employed by C&P Telephone Company and Bell Atlantic for 34 years. A member, former deacon and elder of Westminster Presbyterian Church, he sang in the choir for 40 years and was a past secretary of the church. While an undergraduate, he joined Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity and sang in the W&M Choir. His wife, Elizabeth, two daughters and three grandchildren survive him.

STACY L. McMARLIN '61 of Falls Church, died Jan. 22, 1997. He was employed by George Washington University. At the College, he ran track and belonged to the Biology Club and Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity. Among survivors is his wife, Susan.

RUSSELL BRADFORD HATHAWAY M.Ed. '67 of Palm Court, Fla., died April 26, 1997. In 1935, he earned his bachelors degree from the University of Redlands. His wife, Patricia, survives him.

BARBARA ROBERTS SAMUELS '67 of Richmond, died July 7, 1996. She was a member of Immanuel Baptist Church and was a teacher at Skipwith Elementary School. In 1964,

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she earned a bachelors degree from Wheaton College. Surviving are her husband, Charles, a son and her parents.

MARINA MASSARO PLECKER '73 of Harrisonburg, Va., died May 22, 1997. She was a teacher and administrator in Allegheny, Page and Rockingham Counties until retiring in 1994. A member of the Bridgewater United Methodist Church where she was active in the church women's group and Faith Bible Sunday School class, she was also a member of Alpha Delta Kappa teaching sorority, served as a girl scout leader, was on the local board of the American Cancer Society and was a past member of the Harrisonburg Junior Woman's Club. In 1997, she earned a master's degree from the University of Virginia. She was a member of Alpha Chi Omega sorority at William and Mary. Surviving in addition to her husband, Dan, and her mother are a son, a daughter, two brothers and two sisters.

HERBERT VAUGHAN LIGON '74 of Hampton, died June 14, 1997. He was a career agent for the New England Life Insurance Co. as well as a member of the St. John's Episcopal Church and the Hampton Host Lions Club, serving two terms as president. During his College years, he joined Phi Kappa Tau fraternity. Survivors include his wife, Martha, a son, three daughters, his father, his mother and stepfather and a sister.

PETER THOMAS POHORENCE M.B.A. '74 of Gloucester Point, Va., died Feb. 18, 1997. He was a consultant with the Poho Group. An active member of St. Therese Catholic Church where he served on the board and sang in the choir, he also was a member of the Knights of Columbus and president of Fifes & Drums in Yorktown. A Vietnam veteran, he was the recipient of numerous medals. Among survivors is his wife, Marsha.

DANIEL FRANCIS SPILLANE A.C.E.D. '75 of Atlanta, died Jan. 1, 1997.

ANN FRANKLIN GRAY '76 of Cape Elizabeth, Maine, died May 8, 1997. She was a licensed landscape architect with an encyclopedic knowledge of plants and trees. After earning her landscape architecture certificate from George Washington University, she practiced and was licensed in three states. A talented cook and seamstress, she was a parishoner at St. Alban's. Named to Alpha Lambda Delta as a College freshman, she also participated in Project Plus. She is survived by her husband, Kenneth Fairbanks Gray '76, two sons, her mother and two sisters.

TRACEY SPRUILL CHECK M.Ed. '96 of Poquoson, Va., died June 11, 1997. She was a popular special education teacher at Grafton High and Middle School in York County and she was a member of Trinity United Methodist Church. Her bachelor's degree was earned from Radford University. Surviving are her husband, Robert, her parents, a brother and her maternal grandparents.

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BENJAMIN RALPH CATO of Lake Junaluska, N.C., died June 15, 1997. Most of his life was spent in the classroom, with teaching appointments at the University of Arizona, the University of Maryland and 31 years at the College of William and Mary. He retired from teaching in 1986 and moved to Lake Junaluska, where he owned and operated Providence Lodge each summer until 1996. A World War II veteran, he served in the Army Air Corps as a ball turret gunner on a B-17 with 35 missions over Germany. His undergraduate and graduate degrees were earned from Duke University. Surviving are his wife, Wilma, his mother, a daughter, two sons, including Benjamin Ralph Cato III '76 and seven grandchildren.

JOHN PARKANY of Williamsburg, died June 17, 1997. He was a Richard S. Reynolds Professor of Business Administration, Emeritus, at the College, having taught for 11 years prior to his retirement in 1991. He earned a law degree at the University of Budapest and received a master's degree from Georgetown University and a doctoral degree from Columbia. At William and Mary, he directed his interests to the economies of developing countries and the problems of banks dealing with those countries. Survivors include his wife, Betty, a son and two daughters.

ALAN C. STEWART of Asheville, N.C., died June 15, 1997. He was a Professor of Music, Emeritus and a golf coach at William and Mary, having retired in 1979 after 35 years on the faculty. He received his musical training at Yale School of Music and Columbia University. In his 35 years in Williamsburg, he played violin with many local orchestras and chamber music groups, he conducted the William and Mary College-Community Orchestra and the Williamsburg Youth Symphony, he was the co-founder of the Williamsburg Friends of Music and he taught courses in theory and violin at the College. Surviving are two sons, two brothers and three grandchildren.

ANNA B. JOHNSON of Williamsburg, died June 3, 1997. After earning a bachelor's degree in library science from Longwood College, she became head of the William and Mary law library in 1959 and retired in 1979. She was a member of Williamsburg Baptist Church, Delta Kappa Gamma and the Williamsburg Music Club. A talented musician, she taught violin and piano and served as the organist of Victoria Christian Church. Her son and daughter survive her.

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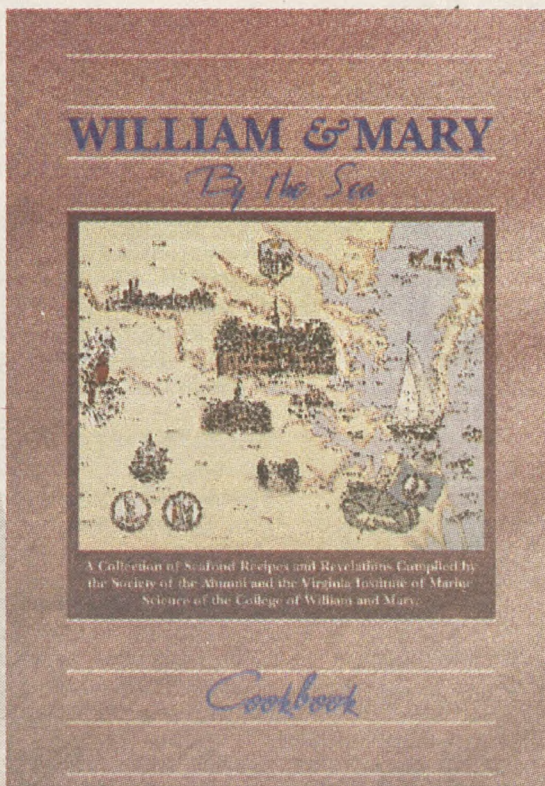
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Eastern Shore Crabmeat Hors D'oeuvre

- 2 cups half and half
- 1/2 cup butter or margarine
- 1/4 cup flour
- Dash onion salt
- Dash hot sauce
- 1 pound backfin crabmeat, checked carefully for shells



1/2 cup dry sherry

In a double boiler, make a sauce from the butter, flour and cream. Add the onion salt, hot sauce, crabmeat and sherry. Heat stirring frequently. Pour mixture into chafing dish and serve with crackers or Melba toast.

Yield: 24 servings.

This recipe can be made a day ahead and reheated!

Seafood Caesar Salad

- 2 heads Romaine lettuce, washed, drained and torn into bite size pieces
- 1 pound poached salmon fillet, flaked into large chunks
- 1 pound steamed shrimp, peeled, deveined, cut in half
- 1/2 pound lump crabmeat, remove shells, lightly break apart into large pieces
- Dash Parmesan cheese
- Dash black pepper

Dressing

- 6 ounces olive oil
- 2 teaspoons dijon mustard
- 1 egg yolk
- 2 well-mashed anchovies
- 2 well-mashed garlic cloves
- 2 finely chopped shallots

Whisk together olive oil, mustard, egg, anchovies, cloves and shallots. Set dressing mixture aside. Place romaine lettuce, seafood and dressing together in one bowl. Toss gently and serve topped with a liberal sprinkling of freshly grated Parmesan cheese and black pepper.

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