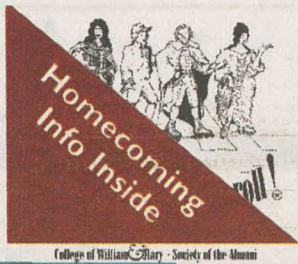


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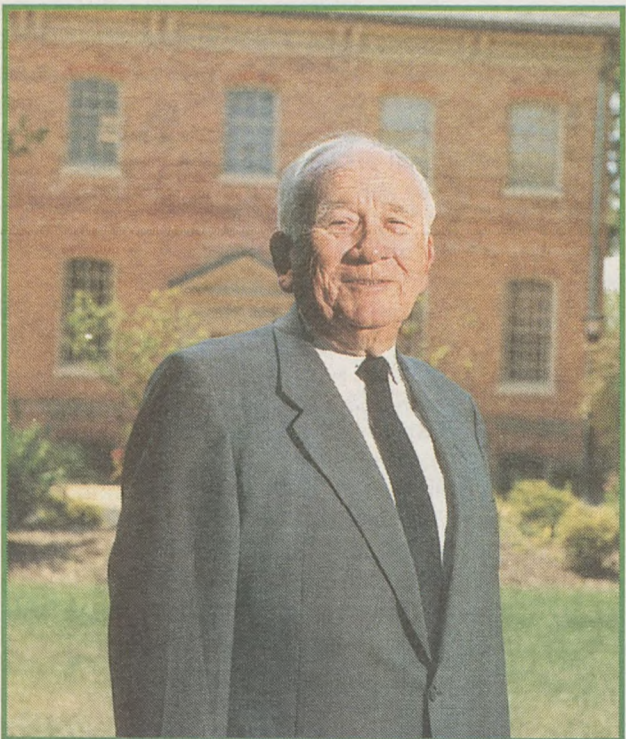


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Correction:

In June 1998 edition of the *Alumni Gazette*, Trent Williams M.B.A. '97, J.D. '97 was misidentified as Karanja Rouse J.D. '97 in one of the cover photos. The Society of the Alumni apologizes for the mistake.

Commentary

Let the Good Times Roll

So You Want to Move to Williamsburg?

Homecoming is what you make of it. Or so goes a quote that universally is used to describe everything from service in the armed forces to college. Many parents probably sent their sons and daughters on their way to William and Mary with those words. So when I heard that someone had submitted a suggestion that the Society ought to add an educational component to Homecoming, I went back several years just to make sure that my recollection wasn't incompatible with that thought.

Though we have sponsored an Academic Festival as part of Homecoming since 1993, there have been lectures and discussions incorporated into reunions and gatherings for a much longer time.



RINGING FAR AND NEAR

by W. Barry Adams

A Pictorial History of the Sir Christopher Wren Building," or a lecture on "Black Studies at William and Mary," will certainly add to your repertoire. But so will attendance at some of the many great lectures offered by faculty for alumni and friends attending Homecoming.



Let the good times roll!

HOMECOMING 1998 - October 22-25
College of William & Mary • Society of the Alumni

This year's 25th reunion class (1973) and the 30th reunion class (1968) are sponsoring colloquies entitled "Life's Passages," and "Who We Were, Who We've Become," respectively.

Younger classes may want to rally around the second year of the festival's offering of "The History of Micro Beer," but judging from last year's photographs they should anticipate that good brew has been discovered by all ages. Some of our out-of-state alumni may want to review the "Local Flora and Fauna" or get lost in time by taking part in a "Colonial Williamsburg Familiarization Tour and Re-enactment."

For those of you with sons and daughters, be sure to sign up for "Parenting the College Bound Student" or "What's Happening in the World of Admission in 1998?" If you want to encourage them to consider the old alma mater, you might add the "Muscarelle Museum Tour" or "The Treasures of Swem Library." (Swem is also offering a discussion of "A New Library for a New Century.")

The "Evolution of a Landmark:

Topics such as "The Kandy-Kolored Tangerine-Flake Streamline Biology," or "Excavations in the City of King Midas," or "Examining Exotic Magnets: Why Esoteric Research is Important," all have great promise for those evening dinner parties you attend back home.

Perhaps a discussion with President Timothy Sullivan, "Conversations with Alumni," or "Conversations with Mr. Jefferson" to be presented by our academic keynote scholar Clay Jenkinson, host of NPR's *The Jefferson Hour*, will entice you. Whatever the reason, include the Academic Festival as a "must do" as part of Homecoming '98.

Of course the traditions of a parade, Luncheon-on-the Lawn, the football game, post-game celebrations, the Homecoming Ball and many reunion and special activities will still be in store for you too! But add one class to your list of options. "So You Want to Move to Williamsburg?" presented by Michael A. Bucci '66. With you in town, now or in the future, good times will definitely be "a rollin'."

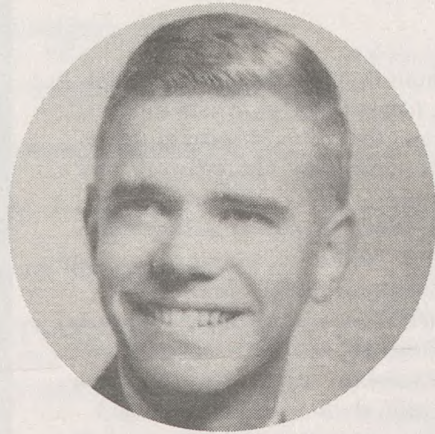
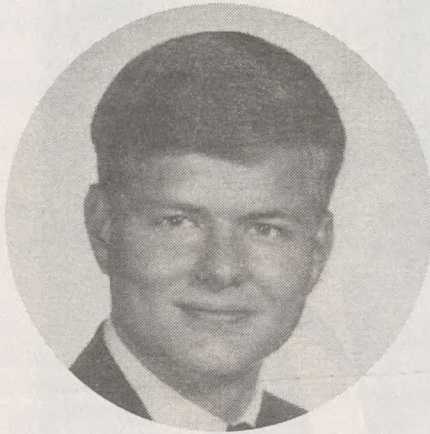
Join us for Homecoming '98. ☞

In The News

Dedication Through the Decades

This year's alumni medallion recipients span four decades of the William and Mary experience

by Jacqueline Genovese '87 and John Jackson



The 1998 Alumni Medallion recipients as they appeared in their senior year at the College of William and Mary. From left: Alvin P. Anderson '70, J.D. '72, H. Mason Sizemore '63, William R. Murphy '48 and Sarah Ives Gore '56. Photos courtesy of the *Colonial Echo*.

Editor's Note: The Alumni Medallion, the highest and most prestigious honor the Society can bestow on an alumnus, is awarded annually to not more than five members of the alumni body for exemplary accomplishments in their professional lives, service to their community, state or nation, and loyalty and commitment to the College of William and Mary. The Medallions will be awarded at the Homecoming Ball on October 23, 1998. Starting below are profiles of the 1998 recipients: Alvin P. Anderson '70 J.D. '72, Sarah (Sally) Ives Gore '56, William R. Murphy '48 and H. Mason Sizemore '63.

Love Your Neighbor

Since settling in Williamsburg after his graduation from law school, **Alvin Anderson '70, J.D. '72** has lived up to the phrase, "Love your neighbor." In this case the College, Anderson's neighbor, has thrived because of that love.

"I've been very lucky," Anderson says in his Southern drawl indicative of his Richmond heritage. "It's very easy to participate when you're nearby." Besides, Anderson has had a "lot of fun" helping William and Mary grow and change. His activities with the College detail a vast interest in ensuring the success of the entire College. From the Athletic Educational Foundation, to the Society of the Alumni's Board of Directors to the President's Council and the chair of the 25th Reunion Endowment Committee for the Class of 1970, you might say Anderson has "been

there, done that."

Although his grandfather, father, three uncles and brother attended William and Mary, Anderson considered other colleges, including the University of Virginia. But while visiting his brother, William, Jr. '66, and uncle, Harper '40, J.D. '42, who also taught at the law school, Anderson chose William and Mary. "It was a place where you could be your own person," he says.

Attending college during the late sixties and early seventies usually meant witnessing or participating in demonstrations protesting everything from Vietnam to the perceived incompetence of college administrators. But Anderson says a different attitude prevailed at William and Mary. "We were riding the tide of the earlier generation, which means we were very happy at William and Mary," he says. "We didn't appreciate the need to demonstrate. So we didn't." As an ROTC student, it's easy to guess Anderson was an easy target for protests, demonstrations and outcries over Vietnam. But Anderson recalls only one time when he felt uncomfortable.



"It was during a march. We had stopped and several demonstrators began shouting at us," he remembers. But that's the only "low-point" Anderson can recall. The rest of his days at W&M are filled with fond memories, including the time he met his wife, Betsy '70. "It was

the second semester of my freshman year, and a Brown hallmate and I, had just finished an exam. We decided to visit his girlfriend, who lived in Jefferson, and tossed rocks onto the third-floor window. (Men weren't allowed in women's dorms AT ALL then.) The girlfriend brought down Betsy with her," he says, smiling. The rest, they say, is history. Betsy and Alvin were married in 1969 in Richmond, and now have two daughters, Mary Beth, a cum laude graduate of Wellesley College and a J.D. candidate at the law school, where she is a staff member of the *William & Mary Law Review*, and Sara, an undergraduate at Vanderbilt University. Betsy also came from a William and Mary family. Her brother, Philip Calvo, earned his M.B.A. from the College in 1976.

Like his decision to attend

William and Mary, family also played a role in Anderson's choice to become a lawyer. "My uncle, Scott Anderson '27, was a trial attorney in Richmond. I thought very highly of him," he says. He also held his Uncle Harper, who taught and practiced law in Williamsburg, in high regard. Since his uncle taught required courses at the law school, Anderson had to call his uncle "professor" for at least four semesters.

Although he laughingly declined comment on his class performance, Anderson must have impressed his uncle enough for Harper to invite his nephew to join his Williamsburg law practice, known today as Anderson, Franck & Davis, P.C. "I was mailing out resumes when my uncle approached me," he recalls. "His comment to me was, 'You've got to serve time in the Army, but after that, if Williamsburg can support another lawyer, why not take a chance and join the firm?' I accepted the job on the spot. As the years have gone by, friends have told me, 'Boy what a great decision you made.'"

That great decision has not only benefitted Anderson, but the College and Williamsburg as a whole. Through his work in eminent domain cases, estate planning and administration and land-use law, Anderson has had a front-row seat to Williamsburg's growth. His firm played a critical role in the development of Williamsburg Landing, a popular retirement community, as well as the area's continued success as a draw for

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Viewpoint

Where the Present Melds with the Past

Reflections on teaching, students and geology

by *Jerre Johnson, professor of geology*

If you are knee-deep in water coring the bottom of the James River, or skiing on your feet down a slope of volcanic debris in Utah, you could be in one of my courses at the College of William and Mary. I am a field geologist, and in my courses students become part of a field where the academic meets reality and the present melds with the past.

Through the decades I have waded with students through marshes, swamps and creeks of Virginia, climbed up mountains of the West and Northeast, and sweltered in the tepid waters of Florida in the pursuit of understanding geologic processes. Fortunately, we are able to find the field everywhere — Barksdale Field becomes the floor of the ancient Chesapeake Bay, the valleys on campus where streams have alternately eroded and filled as glaciers far to the north waxed and waned throughout the ages, and the fossils washing from stream banks reveal warm, shallow seas of millions of years ago. Each rock, mineral and fossil records events and is a piece of a puzzle.

The enjoyment of geology is not limited to college students. Kids from 4 to 99, including Alumni College* students, have participated in the discovery of earth history as we unearthed fossil whales and mastodon. For almost 30 years, students and teachers have joined me on field trips to the Colorado Plateau, New England and Nova Scotia, and to the ancient and modern environments of Florida.

Classroom teaching is an educa-

tion in itself because each class and generation of students is different. I have been fortunate to teach freshman seminars in which we can discuss issues and approaches and attack field problems together. This intimate working relationship — and some would say my poor jokes and terrible singing — encourage open dialogue, spark students' curiosity and help build confidence.

Geology is an exciting discipline and I was inspired to teach it by teachers who helped me at milestones in my career. My first teacher,

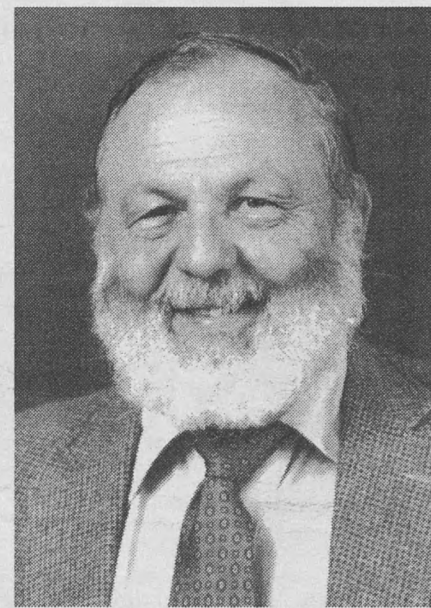
human beings: Ed Crapol (history), Cirila Djordjevic (chemistry), Robert Orwoll (chemistry), Hans Tiefel (physics), Hans Von Baeyer (physics), Robert Welsh (physics), J. H. Willis (English) and so many others. Added to this was a geology department faculty, Ken Bick, Bruce Goodwin, Stephen Clement and others, who were supportive and tolerant of me. And of course my wife, dedicated and talented teacher of young children, and my family, who allowed their ears to be bent as I endlessly expounded on

"Through the decades I have waded with students through marshes, swamps and creeks of Virginia, climbed up mountains of the West and Northeast, and sweltered in the tepid waters of Florida in the pursuit of understanding geologic processes."

Ralph Kline, who taught eight grades in a one-room Indian school house with about 50 kids, mostly Amish, exhibited a love of teaching and unending patience. Robert Pierce, the chemistry and biology teacher at LaGrange High School in Indiana, sparked my interest in science. Don Hattin, a profess of geology at Indiana University, had boundless energy (one got tired just watching him) and an insatiable interest in learning. Bill Wayne of the Indiana Geological Survey provided encouragement, support, and broad knowledge of the field. At the College I have been honored to be associated with and inspired by a host of outstanding scholars and

geologic formations whenever we drove coast to coast to visit family.

Geology brings together the other sciences in a search for pieces of a puzzle, a challenging one in which many pieces are missing and for which there is no picture to follow. Students have been involved in my research and have made significant discoveries: among other things they have found still active fracture zones around the gigantic Chesapeake Bay meteor impact site, reconstructed life of fossils whales and mollusks, determined the origin and climatic history in local "buffalo wallows" (sinkholes), and traced contaminants in groundwater from landfills. Students involved



Professor of Geology Jerre Johnson has achieved legendary status after 33 years at William and Mary. He was named the 1998 winner of the John H. Moss Award for Excellence in College Teaching by the Eastern Section of the National Association of Geoscience Teachers this summer. "He's influenced thousands and thousands of students over the years," says R. Heather Macdonald, associate professor of geology at the College and past president of the association.

in field research learn the power of observation and develop analytical skills.

Many of them have gone on to establish national and international reputations. But in the end, our success in geology will be measured by our students' appreciation for the world around them and their wise use of the earth's natural resources.

** (For more on Alumni College 1998, read the story on page 5)*

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 '87, at the address on page 2. All editorials must be submitted with your name and may be edited for clarity, length and content.

Just wanted to pass on a wonderful

experience my family had on a recent visit to the College. In June we were back in Williamsburg for the day and I was giving my husband and two children (ages 7 and 9) the quick tour of the old campus ("that window in Landrum is Mom's old dorm room") when we came up on the Crim Dell Bridge. I thought the kids would enjoy running over it but it was under repairs and roped off. A man was walking

by and apologized for the inconvenience of the repairs and we struck up a conversation. He asked my kids if they knew that Virginia had a state fossil (they didn't) and then had us follow him to his truck where he gave the kids their very own Chesapekten Jeffersonius fossils that are about 4.5 million years old. That man was Professor Johnson, chairman of the geology department and he made our day

in Williamsburg. The kids are still talking about it and showing off their fossils.

Thanks again Professor Johnson! You reminded me once again of one of the best things about William and Mary — it is filled with smart, nice people.

— Ruth Edwards Duenser '76

Alumni Society Today

Engaging Minds at Alumni College 1998



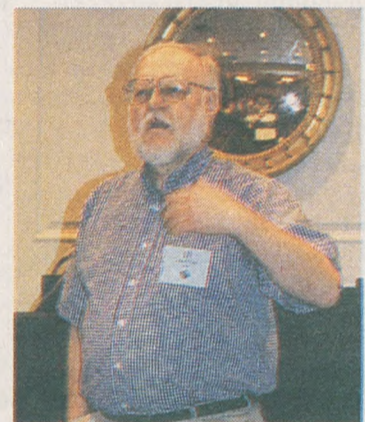
This year's Alumni College included a trip to Jamestown.



Bill Kelso, director of archaeology for the Association for the Preservation of Virginia Antiquities, leads the participants on a tour of the Jamestown during an excursion on Friday, June 12.



A participant in Alumni College views algae specimens at the College's Virginia Institute of Marine Science.



Ed Crapol led a spirited discussion on Vietnam: Noble Cause or Tragic Blunder? to kick off Alumni College 1998.



Monica Potkay lectures on the medieval woman in English literature on Friday, June 12.



Participants could see algae under the microscope during the VIMS excursion on Saturday, June 13.

Jon Esposito '88 led the discussion on the Fine Art of Brewing and Tasting Beer on Friday, June 12.



photos by Jacqueline Genovese '87, John Jackson and Steve Morrisette

When the summer months roll around, most people look forward to a vacation getaway to the beach, mountains or other spots for rest and relaxation. But for 52 people, the weekend of June 11-14 meant it was time to go back to school for the Society of the Alumni's 1998 Alumni College.

Instead of a single theme for discussion over the four-day weekend, participants, both alumni and friends of the College, were treated to a wide variety of subjects and courses, designed to simulate the liberal arts curriculum they experi-

enced as undergraduates. The weekend's subjects included Vietnam, Northern Ireland, medieval literature, beer tasting and the psychological secrets of golf. The weekend also included field trips to VIMS and Jamestown, as well as a cruise aboard the *Annabel Lee* in Richmond. Professors Ed Crapol (history), Monica Potkay (English) and John Nezek (psychology) offered insight into their respective fields, while instructors Bob Turylene and Dianne Prentice Jordan taught the group ways to relax and improve coordination

and movement with Tai Chi and Feng Shui.

In a survey evaluating the weekend, one alumnus wrote, "We love learning new things, exploring old topics in a new light or more detail. We love meeting new people, greeting old friends and coming to W&M. It is a real privilege to have the opportunity to interact with distinguished faculty and to enjoy all the resources of William and Mary. Thanks for all your good work."

"Each year, I think that you can't do any better than last and am constantly and pleasantly surprised,"

another participant wrote. "The format is enjoyable and I always learn something new, which is why I attend."

Besides the learning element, new friendships were formed and old acquaintances were renewed as the "students" learned and laughed together. As one alumnus wrote, "Above all, it helped in seeing friends from other Alumni Colleges and making new friends. This was a very friendly group."

Keep watching the *Alumni Gazette* and your mail for developing information on Alumni College '99.

Alumni Society Today Affairs to Remember

CALIFORNIA LOS ANGELES

Lunch and Aquarium Outing
September. All details TBA. Contact
Mike Kilgore Jr. '90, 714/543-4853

SAN DIEGO

Holiday Party
December. All details TBA. Contact
Bill Branan III '85, 619/299-7159

FLORIDA

NORTH FLORIDA

10th Annual Oyster Roast
September 13. 4-7 p.m. Home of
Patricia Trefry Ellis M.Ed. '66, 8378
Allwood Court, Jacksonville.
\$10/person; bring your own chair
and a dessert or munchies to share.
Contact: Nancy Scogna, associate
director of alumni affairs, 757/221-
1204.

MASSACHUSETTS GREATER BOSTON

Happy Hour
September 3. 6:30 p.m. John
Harvard's Brew Pub (617/868-
3585), 33 Dunster Street, Harvard
Square, located two blocks from the
Harvard Square T stop. Pay as you
go for food and beverages. Contact:
Laura Freiss '93, 617/926-3805 (h)
or 617/421-2587 (o).

W&M vs. University of Rhode Island Tailgate

September 5. 10 a.m. - tailgate;
noon - kickoff. Meade Stadium at
URI campus; look for W&M sign in
tailgate area. \$10/person; free
(children under 12). Contact:
Rhanna Kidwell '86, 617/244-3832.

NEW YORK NEW YORK CITY

U.S. Open
September 3. 7:30 p.m. National
Tennis Center in Flushing
Meadows. \$23/person. Contact:
Holly Simmons '93, 212/837-5893

Tribe Thursday Happy Hour Welcoming Class of '98

September 17. 6:30 p.m. B Smith's,
771 8th Avenue at 47th Street. Pay-
as-you-go for food and beverages.

New York Cares Fall Clean Up Day

October 17. All details TBA.

Charlie Woollum Reception

October. All details TBA.

Annual Yule Log Ceremony

December. TBA. Contact: Sarita
Talwar '96, 212/829-9209 for the
three events listed above.

NORTH CAROLINA GREATER CHARLOTTE

Annual Fall Banquet
October 6. All details TBA.
Contact: Kathleen McKeon '97,
assistant director of alumni affairs,
757/221-1184.

PENNSYLVANIA PHILADELPHIA

Tailgater before W&M vs. Villanova
September 26. All details TBA.
Contact: Don Leypoldt '96,
215/491-4620.

Tailgater before W&M vs. Temple

October 3. All details TBA.
Contact: Don Leypoldt '96,
215/491-4620.

Happy Hour

October 15. 6 p.m. Location TBA.
Pay-as-you-go for food and bever-
ages. Contact: Julie McGravey '93,
609/768-8931.

Sunday Brunch at the Art Museum

November. Exact date, time and
cost TBA. Philadelphia Museum of
Art. Contact: Christie Hartwell
Markham '88, 215/334-3403.

VIRGINIA BOTETOURT

Meet at Tribe Huddle and Attend W&M vs. U. Conn.

November 14. 11 a.m. Tickets for
Tribe Huddle must be purchased
by calling the Alumni Society at
757/221-1176; game tickets must be
purchased through the W&M ticket
office by calling 757/221-3340.
Contact: George Grant M.A. '62,
804/642-2028.

CHARLOTTESVILLE HIGHLAND

Garden Party Reception for Graduate Students and Young Guarde

September. TBA. Contact: Jim
Newman '73, 804/974-7808.

Picnic for Young Guarde Tubing Trip

September 5. 3:30 p.m. James River
Reeling & Rafting Co., Scottsville,
Va. No charge. Contact: Jim
Newman '73, 804/974-7808.

Wine Tasting & Vineyard Tour

October. Exact date, time and cost
TBA. Oakencroft Vineyard,
Charlottesville, Va. Contact: Jim
Newman '73, 804/974-7808.

Tailgater before W&M vs. JMU

October 17. 11a.m-3p.m. Location
TBA. \$10/adults, \$5/children

under 12. Contact: Fay Clark '55,
804/979-7659.

GREATER METROPOLITAN WASHINGTON, D.C.

**Tribe Thursday Happy Hour
Cospponsored by Tribe Club**
September 10. 6:30 p.m. Capital
City Brewing Company, Postal
Square (tentative). Pay-as-you-go for
food and beverages. Contact: Annie
Mitchell, annie.mitchell@lindypro-
mo.com.

Crabfeast

September 12. 7:30 p.m.
Quarterdeck Restaurant, 1200 N.
Fort Meyer Drive, Arlington, Va.
\$25/person (dues-paying mem-
bers); \$40/person (others, includes
one year's dues). Contact: Marla
Howell '89, 703/998-1742 or
mlhowel@juno.com.

Fall Social

October 8. University Club. Time
and cost TBA. Contact: John
Fedewa '89, john.fedewa@wtg.net.

Tribe Thursday Happy Hour

November 12. Location. 6:30 p.m.
Pay-as-you-go for food and bever-
ages. Contact: Beth Loudy '86,
703/824-1565.

GREATER RICHMOND

Tailgate before W&M vs. U. of R.

November 21. All details TBA.
Contact: David Warren '85,
804/673-5722.

LOWER NORTHERN NECK

Fall Banquet

October 13. 6 p.m. Indian Creek
Yacht and Country Club. Cost TBA.
Contact: Amy Gibbons Humphreys
'88, 804/580-5215.

Cruise to Ingleside Plantation Vineyards

October 17. 10 a.m. Leave from
Rappahannock River Cruises dock
in Tappahannock, Va. \$27/person
(dues-payers); \$17/child (13 and
under); \$30/person (all others).
Contact: Amy Gibbons
Humphreys '88, 804/580-5215.

Bus Trip to W&M vs. U. of R. Football Game

November 21. All details TBA.
Contact: Ann Ballance Rau '57,
804/462-0712.

Holiday Party

December 11. 6 p.m. Rappahannock
Westminster-Canterbury. TBA.
Contact: Amy Gibbons Humphreys
'88, 804/580-5215.

Adopt-a-Family for Christmas

Contact Audrey Hutchison
Saunders '50 to help, 804/435-
2518.

SOUTH HAMPTON ROADS

Soccer Tailgater

November. All details TBA.
Contact: Brooke Straeten Avery '94,
757/489-1302.

SOUTHSIDE

Picnic and Annual Meeting

October 11, All details TBA.
Contact: Joyce Anzolut Coleburn
'90, 804/292-6743.

WILLIAMSBURG

York River Cruise

August 26. 7 p.m. Waterman's
Museum Pier, Water Street,
Yorktown. \$15/person. Contact:
Bill Cole '70, 757/887-8200.

Meet at the Post Game Tailgater at the Alumni Center

November 14. Post Game. Alumni
Center, T.C. Clarke Plaza. \$5/per-
son. Contact: Sebastiana Gagliano
Springmann '88, 757/253-2455.

Holiday Party

December 6. 3 p.m. Home of
President and Mrs. Timothy J.
Sullivan '66. \$20 per person.
Contact: Debbie Hodge Dunn '80,
757/220-2418.

CONSTITUENT GROUPS

ALUMNI BAND ORGANIZATION

Welcome Back Band Students Picnic
September 12. 11 a.m. Alumni
Center, Memorial Terrace. Contact:
Kathleen McKeon '97, 757/221-
1184.

THE ASSOCIATION OF 1775

Meeting of the Board of Directors and Football Tailgate

September 12. 10 a.m. Location
and cost TBA. Contact: Nancy
Scogna, 757/221-1204.

GRADUATE AND PROFESSIONAL SCHOOLS ALUMNI COUNCIL

Council Meeting

September 12. 10 a.m. Alumni
Center. Contact: Kathleen
McKeon '97, 757/221-1184.

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Dedication Through the Decades

1998 Alumni Medallion Recipients

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thousands of tourists and retirees.

As a board member and president of the Alumni Society, Anderson took part in the expansion of the Alumni Center, established an endowed scholarship in his uncle's honor and recently served on the dean search committee for the law school. Through it all, Anderson has made sure he's had fun, something he thinks all William and Mary students know how to do. "The students at William and Mary today say to me, 'We like working hard, and we like playing hard.' That's good," he says.

Winning the Alumni Medallion couldn't have come at a better time for Anderson, who found out on his way home from a Richmond hospital, where his father had just undergone open-heart surgery. Betsy reached him on his car phone and told him the news. "It came at wonderful time," he says, quietly. For him, Anderson says, next to his family, the Alumni Medallion is one of his proudest accomplishments. By the way, Anderson's father, William '38, celebrated his 81st birthday on July 4.

A Dream Achiever

When Sarah Ives Gore '56 (Sally), found herself alone with three sons to raise in 1975, she experienced first hand what she had previously only observed in society — discrimination. "Society was tough on single mothers," she remembers. "I couldn't even get a phone hook-up because everything had been in my husband's name."

Gore contends that things aren't that much better today for single working mothers. "We want them to take care of their children, but we want them to get off welfare at the same time," she says, distress evident in her voice. "I have so much respect for working moms, especially single, working mothers."

That first-hand experience, along with Gore's personal belief that individuals should give back to their communities, motivated her to donate funds for the Sarah Ives Gore Child Care Center on the William and Mary campus. "Let's face it," she says, "traditionally the people making decisions about child care for a business or institution haven't ever faced the challenge of finding quality day care. So the importance of quality child care isn't always understood by the individuals who are in the position

to do something about it."

Gore has an enthusiastic fan club at William and Mary, including Margaret Saha, professor of biology and a mother of five, including Daniel, 3, who is enrolled at the Center. "I could not do my job if it wasn't for the fact that I know my child is being well taken care of close by. Having that Center was a determining factor in my choosing William and Mary."

In addition to her understanding of the challenges facing working mothers, Gore, along with her husband Bob, are strong supporters of the "I Have A Dream" project in their home state of Delaware. Gore believes "I Have A Dream," a program that funds college education for underprivileged youth, is one of the most tangible ways to make a difference in this world. "We've all heard the statistics about the earning power of a college graduate versus a high school graduate. Imagine what a difference that makes for children who probably have no family members who ever went to college, and who, without 'I Have A Dream,' would have no chance at a college education."

Gore's enthusiasm extends to her career as well — she is the global human resources leader for W.L. Gore & Associates, Inc., but she could be just as easily work as its chief spokesperson. When asked about the company, one can hear the smile in her voice. "Fortune magazine just rated us the seventh best place to work in America," she says. "We're a pretty unique company. We don't have bosses or employees here — we have mentors and associates." Gore credits her father-in-law, Wilbert Gore, the founder of the company, for abandoning the traditional pyramid managerial structure for his company and instead using what he described as a "lattice" structure, with the emphasis on teamwork. "The emphasis here is on teamwork and the value of what each individual brings to the team," Gore explains.

In addition to its unusual corporate structure, Gore is immensely proud of the breakthroughs her company has made in the medical field. "Most people are familiar with GORE-TEX® clothing and camping products, but we have a whole variety of other products and applications in medical and industrial fields." Those applications include synthetic arteries, sutures, electronic cables and industrial filters and sealants.

W.L. Gore & Associates, Inc., today posts global sales of over \$1 billion. Gore's husband, Bob, who

is president of the company, saw a need for his wife's skills at Gore in 1980, and asked her to join. "I had been home taking care of the children — between the two of us we have seven! My graduate degree is in counseling psychology, and I came to work to help address critical issues in the human resources department." Over the past 18 years, Gore has led efforts to restructure the benefits program, professionalize recruitment and strengthen training. She now leads a truly global human resources team with members in 12 countries supporting Gore's 7,000 associates.

Gore's expertise and enthusiasm are well known in the state of Delaware, and she has served on numerous boards and commissions, including the League of Women Voters, the Governor's Commission on Health Care, the Delaware Advisory Board of CoreStates Bank and the Delaware Trust Company. Her involvement at William & Mary includes lifetime membership in the President's Council, and service on the Endowment Association Board and the National Campaign Steering Committee. In nominating Gore for the Alumni Medallion, Dennis Slon, vice president of development, wrote, "Sally makes her truest convictions take flight through volunteer activism and generous financial support.... Sally is a true giver, she is motivated from the heart to support efforts that are crucial to her."

Gore says when she got the call from Clyde Culp '65, president of the Alumni Society's Board of Directors, she was truly surprised by her selection as a Medallion recipient. "Of course, I was delighted. I'm fortunate that I've been able to contribute to William and Mary in a way that is personally so meaningful to me."

There is a chorus of William and Mary voices, including infants, toddlers, preschoolers and their parents, who would agree wholeheartedly.

The Honorable Teacher

Retired Chief General District Court Judge William Murphy '48 is sitting in the Alumni Center on a warm July day, explaining why he has given back so much of his time and energy to his alma mater. "I don't know what I would do without this place."

His answer speaks volumes, as do the tears that form in his eyes as he talks about winning the 1998 Alumni Medallion. "Something like

this really wakes you up. It really shakes you up," he says, removing his glasses to wipe his eyes. "I came here as a student not offering much and came away with so much. And I'm still taking from this place. Taking away a feeling of belonging, of unity, of being a part of things."

The young William Murphy had no idea the college he choose over VMI — "I had scholarships to both schools, and probably would have gone to VMI, but I had been in World War II and had enough military" — would have such a profound impact on his life. "What a great decision it turned out to be." Leaning forward in his seat, Murphy's face lights up as he remembers a certain Spanish professor. "I'll never forget the time I flunked a Spanish quiz, and my professor asked me 'What can I do to help you understand this better? You don't understand it and I need to help you.'"

Murphy met up with the same professor years later at Homecoming. "I was with my wife and daughters and he recognized me and asked me to come by his house after the game. We did and you will never guess what he had. He pulled out an old Spanish test that I had gotten an 'A' on. He had kept it all those years!" Shaking his head in disbelief, Murphy continues, "I wouldn't take anything for that test. I still have it."

In addition to committed professors, Murphy found the love of his life, Lucy '48, in Spanish class. "I asked her out for a Coke one day after class, and we dated from then on," he explains with a smile. The Murphys recently celebrated 50 years of marriage with a weekend long bash planned by their children. "This has been a big year for us," Murphys says. "Our 50th anniversary, our 50th class reunion, and now the Alumni Medallion."

Although Murphy had the chance to play professional baseball while an undergraduate, he opted to leave training camp and return to William and Mary.

It was, he contends, the best decision of his life. "Having a William and Mary degree opened doors for me and allowed me to do the most satisfying work of my career, teaching and coaching in high school." When asked whether teaching was more rewarding than being a lawyer and a judge, Murphy nods his head and explains. "One of the best feelings I ever had in my life was as a principal, handing out diplomas to kids who were on the verge of dropping out of school

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Dedication Through the Decades

1998 Alumni Medallion Recipients

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and I managed to talk them into sticking it out and graduating. That's a great feeling."

Reflecting on his experiences as a judge, Murphy chooses his words carefully. "I think people think a judge keeps his or her distance when making a decision, but we are very aware that what we decide affects many lives, not just the life of the person in court." Looking out the window, Murphy says quietly, "Sitting in a courtroom where family members are sobbing and heartbroken just tears you up inside."

Murphy's legacy as a judge was recognized shortly after his retirement when his portrait was unveiled in Courtroom 4 of the General District Court. At that time, Sen. Chuck Colgan, D-Manassas said of Murphy, "He is one of the few men in my life I could truly put the label of greatness on. I think he really is the pride of Prince William County, Manassas and Manassas Park."

One could easily add William and Mary and the Society of the Alumni to that list. Murphy has been active in so many aspects of the College, from serving on the Board of Visitors to serving on the board of the Athletic Education Foundation and the Northern Virginia Chapter of the Society of the Alumni, to serving as a member of the Order of the White Jacket, the President's Council, the Cypher Society and the Alumni House Expansion committee, that it's hard to find an area that he *hasn't* been involved in. In nominating Murphy for the Alumni Medallion, one alumnus wrote, "Both a football and baseball player while at the College, Bill Murphy possessed a burning desire to excel at whatever he did, and I always assumed that his greatness would be accomplished in the sports arena. Little did I dream that he would prove to be one of the most talented individuals in so many disciplines....His love for William and Mary has been uncompromising..."

Despite earning the Alumni Medallion and the respect and admiration of so many Virginians, Murphy remains modest about his accomplishments, saying simply, "Whatever I have given to William and Mary, it is not equal to what I received here."

From the Flat Hat to The Seattle Times

Why not? Those two words might be used to describe **H. Mason Sizemore's '63** outlook on life. They were the words he used when he sent a letter seek-

ing employment to the *Seattle Times* after attending journalism school at the University of Missouri. They were the words he used during his ascent from copy editor to president and chief operating officer of the largest afternoon newspaper in the United States, a paper that won two Pulitzer Prizes last year. Those words could be used to explain his motivation to move to the Pacific Northwest and still stay involved with the College.

Sizemore's connection to the College didn't start with his enrollment. Both parents, the late Hazel Johnson Sizemore '35 and the late H. Mason Sizemore, Sr. '35, graduated from William and Mary, along with several uncles, aunts and cousins. Despite this history, the choice to attend William and Mary was entirely his own. "My parents were probably secretly wishing (my brothers and I) would go to W&M, but there was no pressure. It was strictly a personal decision on my part."

Coming to William and Mary "opened doors" to a world that would take Sizemore far beyond his rural, tobacco-farming hometown of Halifax, Va., population 800. "I left William and Mary with an idea of what I wanted to do with my life."

While at the College, Sizemore was a member of the Baptist Student Union, played intramural sports and was an orientation sponsor. But his main activity outside of the classroom was with the *Flat Hat*, where he started as a copy editor, and worked his way up to business manager, managing editor and editor-in-chief. "It was a good outlet for extracurricular time." The early 1960's were also a "turbulent time" on college campuses. Despite its idyllic nature, Sizemore says even William and Mary wasn't as placid as some had wished.

During his tenure as editor-in-chief of the *Flat Hat*, Sizemore was thrown out of school for a weekend for running an editorial criticizing the restriction of academic freedom in light of a ban on controversial speakers. After the weekend, Sizemore, thanks to help from Dean J. Wilfred Lambert '27, was back in school. For Sizemore, his suspension and the subsequent meeting between then President Davis Paschall '32 and the *Flat Hat* staff in the Wren building, was a "galvanizing journalistic experience," that brought the staff together. "We were on our own," he says, smiling. "College is a time to explore new ideas. That's what we were doing. We had no faculty oversight. We learned by doing it."

During the summers, Sizemore worked as a reporter with the *Norfolk Ledger-Star*. This experience, along

with his work on the *Flat Hat*, took Sizemore, a history major, to the graduate journalism program at the University of Missouri. When it was time to find a job, Sizemore got out a map and picked Seattle. "The Northwest was the only part of the country I hadn't seen," he explains. Shortly after sending a letter to the *Seattle Times*, the managing editor called Sizemore, and after a brief interview, hired him "sight unseen."

Sizemore told his wife, Connie Catterton '62, that they would stay in Seattle for a few years and move on. But after spending 16 years in the news department at the *Seattle Times*, where he rose from copy editor to managing editor, Sizemore was promoted to production manager in 1981, and was eventually named president and chief operating officer, a position he's held since 1985. Not bad for a self-described "C student" in college.

The move to Seattle may have put 3,000 miles between Sizemore and his alma mater, but he didn't let the distance prevent him from staying involved. He was a co-founder of the Seattle alumni chapter and was elected to the Society of the Alumni's Board of Directors in 1990. "I saw it as an honor to reconnect with the College." While on the board from 1990 to 1996, Sizemore never missed a meeting, including those held in New York and in London to meet Queen Elizabeth. "There's more to contributing to the College than getting on a plane and travelling to Williamsburg," he says.

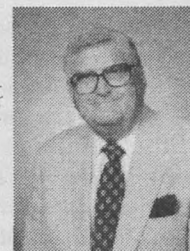
A member of the Alumni Society's Circle of Friends, Sizemore, along with his late mother, established an Order of the White Jacket Scholarship in his father's honor. Sizemore's dedication extends to his community, too. He is a board member of the King County United Way, the Downtown Seattle Association and serves on the advisory council of the Puget Sound Blood Center Program.

In nominating Sizemore for the medallion, one alumnus noted, "While his professional and civic achievements are readily known, his devotion to his alma mater has been exceptional ... His career and his devotion is marked by integrity, fairness, leadership and commitment."

Sizemore was "surprised" when Clyde Culp '65, president of the Alumni Society, called him about the Alumni Medallion. "I didn't consider myself a candidate," he admits. While serving on the board, Sizemore saw the quality of the alumni who were considered for the award. Of that experience, he says, "I wished that we could give out 25 medallions."

Waller Chosen as Homecoming 1998 Grand Marshal

When October 24, 1998, rolls around, it won't be the first time Raymond T. Waller '40 will have ridden Richmond



Road as part of the Homecoming parade. Ten years ago, Waller, a senior vice president at Advest, Inc., in Richmond, was one of five alumni to receive the Alumni Medallion as part of the Homecoming 1988 activities. This time, Waller will be leading the parade as Grand Marshal for Homecoming 1998.

About his duties as Grand Marshal, Waller says, "I look forward to being in the parade. I'm very happy to be doing it."

Events from P. 6

HULON WILLIS ASSOCIATION

Black Alumni and Student Day
August 29. 10 a.m. University Center, College of William and Mary. \$25/alumni and friends; \$5/current students. Contact: Nancy Scogna, 757/221-1204.

Annual Meeting

Evening (exact time TBA). University Center, York Room. No charge. Contact: Nancy Scogna, 757/221-1204.

ORDER OF THE WHITE JACKET

Meeting of the Board of Directors
October 22. 2 p.m. Location TBA. Contact: Nancy Scogna, 757/221-1204.

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Tubing Trip on the James
September 5. Noon. James River Reeling & Rafting Co., Scottsville, Va. \$15/person. Contact: Vikas Chawla '96, 202/327-7284.

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Day at Colonial Downs
September 26. 1 p.m. Colonial Downs Horse Track, New Kent County, Va. \$26/adults; \$12/children 6-10, free/children 5 and under. Contact: Kathleen McKeon '97, 757/221-1184.

Sports

From Grand Slams to Slam Dunks

In recognition of their stellar seasons, Women's Tennis Coach Brian Kalbas and Men's Basketball Coach Charlie Woollum '62, M.Ed. '64 were named co-recipients of the Society of the Alumni's Coach of the Year Award. They will be honored at the Society's Fall Awards Dinner on September 10.

Brian Kalbas will always remember Homecoming 1992, and it's not because the Tribe beat Towson State 43-15.

That was the year Kalbas, at age 25, was hired by W&M to coach the women's tennis team. With less than a week before the early signing deadline in November, Kalbas, a Notre Dame graduate and current assistant men's tennis coach there, had to find a recruit to build W&M's team around — and time was running out. He learned about Johanna Sones '97, an undecided recruit who had expressed an interest in William and Mary, and he called her from Indiana to set up a meeting in Williamsburg.

"I told her to meet me at the football stadium on Saturday," he says. "Little did I know that it was Homecoming." Despite the thousands of Tribe fans at the stadium that day, Kalbas and Sones found one another and she later signed with William and Mary. "What I had heard about Johanna, her dedication and work ethic was what I wanted to build a team around." When she graduated last year, Sones was an All-American, ranked sixth in the nation in doubles and was named the female Senior Athlete of the Year by the Athletic Education Foundation.

"That kind of person and that kind of luck constituted my start here," Kalbas says. In the next year, Lauren Nikolaus and Michelle O, both members of the Class of 1998, were recruited by Kalbas and brought to William and Mary. The results have been a grand slam. "Those two really put us on the map."

Last season, the women's tennis team, with Kalbas at the helm, finished with a 23-9 record, and advanced to the quarterfinals of the NCAA tournament for the second consecutive year. The team also captured its 13th consecutive Colonial Athletic Association title and finished the season ranked eighth in the nation. Both Nikolaus and O, each All-Americans, were the eighth-ranked doubles team in the nation, and were each ranked for their singles ability — Nikolaus (8) and O (41). Regionally, the team was ranked number 1, its fifth year at the top spot, with Nikolaus and O ranked as the top doubles team, and



Brian Kalbas

the team of Tari Ann Toro '99 and Laura Tsaggaris '99 ranked eighth. Four players were listed in the regional Top 30 for their singles ability including Nikolaus (1), O (3), Carolijn Van Rossum '00 (13) and Toro (19). As if the rankings weren't enough, both Nikolaus and Kalbas earned national recognition by the Wilson/Intercollegiate Tennis Association. Kalbas was named the ITA National Tennis Coach of the Year, while Nikolaus was named the ITA National Senior Player of the Year.

Although he's received national recognition, Kalbas says it was a "huge shock" when he heard about the Society of the Alumni's Coach of the Year Award. "It's good to be recognized by your peers at the College. It means a lot to know that other coaches see your work and think that you're doing a good job."

Kalbas, a native of Toledo, Ohio, came to tennis at an early age. His father had polio, which restricted his movement and ability to exercise. But tennis was one sport he could play. He began taking lessons and beat a local tennis pro in one set at the age of 7.

As graduation from Notre Dame approached, Kalbas was offered an assistant coaching position on the men's tennis team to keep him with the Irish. He accepted, and in 1992, Kalbas' last year at Notre Dame, the men's tennis team reached the NCAA finals, the only team north of the Mason-Dixon line to do so. "There's something to be said for enthusiasm, drive, work ethic and desire," he says.

— John Jackson

Men's Basketball Coach Charlie Woollum '62, M.Ed. '64 is looking quizzically at the new computer on his desk. "I just got this thing and I don't have any idea how to use it," he says, shaking his head. "But I'll learn." As he sits down, Woollum explains, "One of my players is a whiz with computers. He'd spend all day on them if he could. It's funny too, because he's 7-feet tall, so he looks a little odd sitting in front of a small computer."

Woollum's players may be able to teach him about computers, but there are other lessons their coach offers them — on life, discipline and winning on and off the court — that can't be learned by reading a computer manual. They are lessons that come with the experience of living through winning seasons and losing seasons and realizing after 37 years that the numbers in the win/loss column are not, ultimately, what it's all about. "Don't get me wrong, I love to win," he laughs, "but I also know it's not me playing the game, it's my players." Woollum admits that for years he itched to get out on the court and play. "But as I got older, I realized the unfortunate physical realities of what would happen if I did."

The reality of what Woollum and his team accomplished last season, however, is much more pleasant to contemplate.

Although some coaches may urge their players to look ahead to next season, Woollum has encouraged his team to enjoy the success they achieved during their 20-7 season, one of the best in Tribe history. "Hey, why not enjoy it while you can?" Woollum asks. "Those kids worked hard. Taking time to look back and say, 'Look at what we accomplished' only leads to a greater understanding of what hard work can accomplish."

Although Woollum encouraged his players to "enjoy their success," he's been hard at work recruiting for next season. The topic of recruiting is one that clearly frustrates the amiable coach, weariness apparent on his face for the first time in the conversation. "It's tough," he admits. "Because of our academic standards, we easily



Charlie Woollum '62, M.Ed. '64

eliminate 85 percent of the kids playing basketball. That leaves a little more than a handful of players to go after, and then we're competing with very high profile programs. So what do you do? Hope that the player and his family see the value of an excellent education and understand that they'll need to make a living after basketball."

In addition to being named Co-Coach of the Year by the Society of the Alumni, Woollum earned CAA Coach of the Year honors, an honor he says belongs as much to his players and staff as it does to him. In 1997 he was named Virginia's Coach of the Year by the *Richmond Times Dispatch*.

Although Woollum is appreciative of the honors, "It's an honor whenever your peers vote for you on something like that," it is pictures of his players and family that adorn the walls and desk in his office. "Those are my grandchildren," he says proudly, pointing to photos of a little girl and boy. "My daughter is a special education teacher, and my son is one of my assistant coaches, even though I tried to talk him out of going into coaching," he laughs. "Obviously he didn't listen to his Dad."

It's no wonder. His Dad may not know too much about computers, but he knows a thing or two about winning.

— Jacqueline Genovese '87

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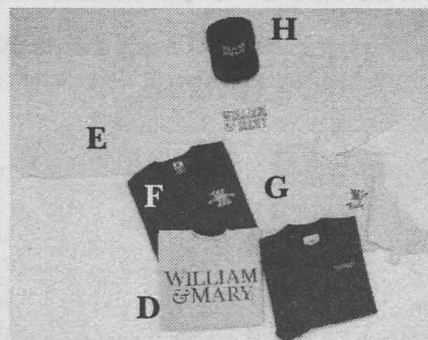
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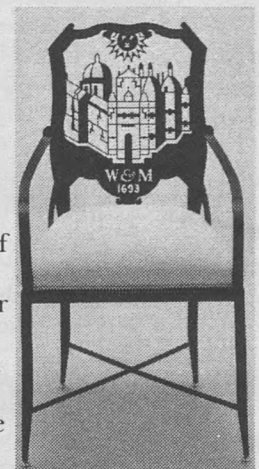
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Class Notes

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Kitty Topping Hill and I were the only classmates present for our 70th reunion. We enjoyed a delightful evening with the alumni celebrating their 65th, 60th and 55th reunions. I received letters from two classmates who regretted not being with us for this eventful occasion. **Elizabeth Lam Vieg**, who lives in Pomona, Calif., wrote that she had considered coming, but her sister, **Katherine '31**, discouraged her from doing so. She predicted that few, if any, classmates would be in attendance. Katherine was correct! However, Elizabeth planned to attend an alumni reunion in June at the University of Chicago. It will be her first since she received her master's degree in 1930 and her Ph.D. in 1938. She sees her sister and friends yearly as she comes to Virginia every Christmas.



Gill

Elizabeth Glenn Hartman had planned to attend our reunion, but because she is having difficulty walking, due to arthritis, she didn't make reservations. She lost her husband in February. Elizabeth continues to live in her home and has the good fortune of having her daughter and son-in-law staying with her during the week. They go to their home for the weekends. Her son lives only 20 miles from her, so she sees him frequently.

On Monday at the Olde Guard Day Luncheon, we were joined by another classmate, **Malvern Omohundro**. It was a happy occasion. Kitty sent me the following comments: "Olde Guard Day 1998 was a wonderful time in William and Mary's illustrious history and for me personally. Just because our class was represented by only two other classmates did not distract from our pleasure of reliving memories and renewing many former campus friendships. We are amazed at the growth of the campus, but enjoyed so many familiar landmarks and traditions." We do wish more of you had been with us. Malvern was in the hospital this past winter with respiratory problems, so he did not go to Barbados as usual. Now he is much stronger and quite active. He wanted to come to the luncheon, so Ron Hoffman, director of the Omohundro Institute of Early American History and Culture, went to Richmond and drove him down. What a friend!

R.E.B. (Bruce) Stewart '27 and wife, Martha, had the good fortune to have been driven down by their grandson, Bruce III. He is a nice, attractive young man who lives in Deerfield Valley in Augusta County. He was wearing a green W&M jacket given to him by his grandfather and seemed quite pleased and proud to have it.

Also with us was **Alton Lindsay '25**, who mentioned that he had attended all the Olde Guard Day luncheons. What a record! In spite of seeming to be quite active, Alton said he has slowed down. Haven't we all?

I received a nice note from **Raymond Driscoll**. After reading the notes in the March issue of the *Gazette*, he was inspired and "thumbed through" the *Colonial Echo's* of our four years as students at W&M. It brought back some wonderful and some sad memories. He mentioned that he had attended our 50th reunion, and wondered if he would be able to attend our 70th. Sorry that he, along with most of you, didn't come.

An unusual packet arrived from Martha Sue Thompson Miller, daughter of **Elizabeth Palmer Thompson '26**. It contained a number of very interesting articles. First was an account of a Kappa Alpha Theta Founders Day Luncheon held at Baylor University when Elizabeth was presented with a 75 years Theta pin along with a bouquet of flowers. The article mentioned that she was a Theta at William and Mary. The second item, remarks by the Waco Alumnae Chapter President, contained some interesting facts about Elizabeth. After graduating from William and Mary, Elizabeth enrolled as a graduate student of Spanish in Universidad Nacional in Mexico. She returned to Independence, Mo., where she taught Spanish in the same high school from which she graduated with honors. She married Hugh Thompson, a graduate of Cornell with a degree in engineering. After living in several states they moved to Waco, Texas, with their two daughters. Elizabeth was involved in community activities in both Independence and Waco. Remember, Homecoming, October 22-25, will be our next Olde Guard luncheon. I hope to see a number of you there. Also, please send some news to your reporter.

— Mary Land Gill
1658 Berkeley Avenue
Petersburg, Va. 23805

1934

Today, I communicate with you for the August *Alumni Gazette*. But I need some help, you are failing me, class.

I do want to thank Mrs. **Lenore B. Quandt '57** of Virginia Beach, who wrote about a classmate of mine, **Irvin Joseph Upson**, who was her daughter's father-in-law. She writes: "Joe passed away quite a few years ago — before my daughter, **Amy '82**, and son-in-law were married in 1990. Consequently, and unfortunately, none of us had the opportunity to know him personally ... From all that Amy and I have learned of him from the family, (Joe) was just a wonderful man, husband and father."



Harper

Joe was a great football player, and played both offense and defense. We were both members of the Order of the White Jacket.

Now, class, do better. Please write me, and don't forget Homecoming 1998 "Let the Good Times Roll!" October 22-25.

— Cecil Harper
1600 Westbrook Ave., Apt. 220
Richmond, Va. 23227-3316

1936

Dear Classmates,

It's time for the Homecoming word. This year the theme is "Let the Good Times Roll!" Sounds great, doesn't it? I hope many of our classmates will come October 22-25.

I have just been enjoying reading *The Phoenix*, a newsletter from the English department of the College. It paid a tribute to the Class of 1973. Please read the whole newsletter, it is most interesting.

Let us all thank our President **Timothy J. Sullivan '66** for his wonderful letter that he writes to keep us informed on all the news and activities of the College. In May, I went down for my last meeting as a member representing you on the board of the Olde Guard. Members came back from everywhere around the country; California and Florida were represented. They announced it was the largest attendance they had ever had for an Olde Guard Day. Since it was my last meeting on the board, they honored me with a beautiful plaque in recognition of loyal and faithful services as a member of the Olde Guard. I was later presented with a special gift — a beautiful, needle-point pillow of the Wren Building, which I shall cherish always. Thank you for giving me the privilege or representing you. I shall miss being on the board, but I think it is time for someone else from our class to be on the board.

We have had several new William and Mary alumni to move into Cedarfield. **Sarah Wainwright '40** moved in recently, as did **Dora Terrell Williams, Dr. W.C. Henderson** and **Dr. Elizabeth Lauder**. Our good friend, **Bob Brooks '40**, lost his wife this spring. **Bill Rhodes** is here and is very ill.

Raymond T. Waller '40 was at Olde Guard Day, where it was announced that he will be the Grand Marshall of this year's Homecoming festivities. **Ann** and **Jack Garrett '40** also attended Olde Guard Day, along with **Claudia Harman**. It was a beautiful luncheon, and we all had a good time. I especially enjoyed it because my brother, **Lester Hooker, Jr. '43**, was there, and we held hands and sang the alma mater together. I know my father would have been pleased and proud.

Please keep in touch!

— Eleanor Hooker Boisseau
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Richmond, Va. 23233

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1938

Words can't convey how disappointed I was to miss our 60th reunion and Olde Guard Day in May. Nick's problem that kept us home has since been mostly corrected, but the timing was unfortunate. My regret was partly assuaged by the card I later received that was signed by class members who did attend. **Bert Sheeran**, bless her heart, had provided the card and also sent programs for the two events. It wasn't as good as being there, but it surely helped. Thanks to the ones who signed: **Ida Plotnick Schreiber**, Nancy and **Bill Reynolds**, **Bunny Wood** and George Walker, **Jessie Lee** and Fred Yost, **Margaret Brett Honn**, **Mollie Waters Christie**, **Suzanne Doane Hill**, **Bob Simpson**, **Bankhead Davies**, **C.R. Mirmelstein**, **Virginia Betts Chapman** and **Joel**, **George Anner** and, of course, Bert and **Bob Sheeran**. Bert calls us "the cane brigade!"



Hague

Annabel Hopkins Mitchell wrote in April that she and Lee wouldn't be coming to the reunion. They had only recently returned from three months in Florida and she reported that they were glad to be back in Maryland.

The Alumni Society sent lots of clippings from Virginia newspapers of last December about **Dr. Bill Anderson** and his attempts to have the body of Meriwether Lewis, his great-great-great-uncle, exhumed. Lewis, who with William Clark, explored and mapped the American West, died under mysterious circumstances, and Bill was urging the National Park Service to determine whether the death was suicide or murder. Both theories have been advanced by different historians and Bill has been active in the campaign to have scientific evidence supply the truth. In response to a question from me, Bill wrote: "The Meriwether Lewis investigation has been a source of intense interest for most of my life, and especially during the last few years, when advanced technology has brought the possibility of solving the mystery of his death. Unfortunately, the National Park Service seems to have no interest in correcting historical misinformation. They remain adamantly opposed to the exhumation. I remain hopeful, however, that some day it will be done and that the facts of Lewis' health and death will be established."

I was especially interested in Bill's quest because I had recently read *Undaunted Courage* by Stephen Ambrose, an excellent biography of Lewis and a vivid account of the Lewis and Clark expedition.

Classmates and members of the "cane brigade," stay well, active and enthusiastic in your support of William and Mary.

— *Jane Speakman Hague*
211 Willow Valley Square, #105
Lancaster, Pa. 17602-4861

1940

I received word from the Alumni Society that **Bud Metheny**, **Brad Pulley '39** and **Mel Wright '47** were honored with the Alumni Service Award last fall.

The award recognizes exceptional service on behalf of alumni chapters, clubs and constituent organizations. To quote: "Bud boasts a legendary record of service to both Old Dominion University athletics and the Society's Order of the White Jacket. The New York Yankees set an impressive baseball career in motion when they signed Metheny as a young man and sponsored his William and Mary education. He repaid them with a successful career, during which he wore Babe Ruth's number. After retiring from the major leagues, Bud went on to a distinguished teaching and coaching career that included 32 years at the helm of ODU's baseball program. Bud has also engineered success for the Order of White Jacket, of which he is a charter and lifetime member. Metheny received the Alumni Service Award at the 1997 OWJ Homecoming dinner,



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where he emphasized that, 'It is special to receive an award for something you really like to do.'" Belated congratulations, Bud!

Also from the Alumni Society, **T. Waller** has been appointed to the board of trustees of the Rappahannock Westminster-Canterbury Foundation, located in Irvington. T. is a senior vice president of investments at Advest, Inc., in Richmond and is involved in many community activities. He is a member of St. Stephens Episcopal Church, past president of the Northern Neck of Virginia Historical Society and the Association for the Preservation of Virginia Antiquities. T. was also named Grand Marshal for Homecoming 1998.

Faithful **Len Owen** wrote me just after the last *Gazette*. Len has had a rough time with cancer, and had surgery in Spring 1997. They lost a son-in-law in October 1997 to brain cancer, a "54-year-old loss." He and Alice have been busy helping their daughter adjust and to clean up medical costs, etc. He says his daughter is blessed in that her three children are married with three grandchildren and two "enroute." A grandson graduated from University of Delaware in 1997 and another finished this year from Rutgers. Another grandchild finished high school this June and is deciding between two local universities — Rowan and Monmouth. Len and Alice keep busy in hospital volunteering, church work, service organizations and visiting their kids. Great hearing from you Len, and keep up the good work!

When in Richmond at the end of March, we enjoyed having lunch with **Ann** and **Jack Garrett** at Cedarfield and had a nice visit with them. **Sally Bell Wainwright** has also moved there, and we'd hoped to see her, but it was just after she lost her husband, Thea, and she was busy with family. However, she called me that evening at home and we had a good visit.

At the end of April, Frank and I flew to Scottsdale, Ariz., and attended our first Elderhostel, which we thoroughly enjoyed. We extended our stay a day before and after the session in order to see **Ann Sherman McCarthy** and her husband, Chuck, who live in Scottsdale. They have a lovely home, and they took us to see some of the surrounding area. It was great having a chance to catch up after these many years. I had asked Ann to make reservations at their favorite restaurant for our last night there, so they could celebrate our 55th wedding anniversary with us — a very special occasion.

On our return home, we stayed in Richmond a few days and went to see **George Roller '39**, who lost his wife, Hilda, earlier this year. George is a remarkable man, and he and Frank had a nostalgic time reminiscing about their shared experiences in England and during World War II.

On June 17, my roommate **Jean Bratton** had her BIG birthday. I called to wish her a happy one. Jean had just returned from two-and-a-half weeks in Ireland with her daughter, Ann, and a group from Hastings, where Ann lives. They had a wonderful time, of course, and Jean said she and her three children will celebrate her birthday. It was fun surprising her and having a chat.

My Big One is soon, and all our children and all but one grandchild will celebrate with me. Our Ann is having a party in Richmond and then Daniel and his family (except for Will) will come down here to spend another week. We're really looking forward to the occasion — especially having all the family together.

Homecoming will be October 22-25 and the theme this year is "Let the Good Times Roll!" Our class is honored to have T. Waller and his wife, Leah, as Grand Marshals for the parade on Saturday. T. has been such a faithful and generous alumnus and surely deserves this honor. His notes to me of his appreciation and our class notes mean much to me. Congratulations, T!!

One Sunday I saw **Merritt Foster**, who said he had a bone to pick with me. He said I left out his name in the list of our classmates who attended Homecoming last fall. Merritt said he was among the KA's at the dedication and attended a KA dinner, so, of course, I didn't see him that night and missed him at the dedication. My humble apologies, Merritt, I hope I'm now back in your good graces.

The Alumni Society sent me a copy of the latest alumni directory for me to use when locating and writing about alumni. I have already made good use of it, and plan to drop a line to some of you people I never hear from so that you can supply some much needed NEW news. Please, please reply, O.K.? For you faithful ones who do keep me posted, I appreciate hearing from you.

— *Barbara Clawson Henderson*
496 Chesapeake Drive, Box 186
Irvington, Va. 22480

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It's 99 degrees in our garage. Dick and I are finding it difficult to pack clothes for Belgium and Holland, where a high of 77 degrees is exceptional. We'll have apartments again as we had last year in France and Switzerland. We'll be in Brussels for two weeks and Leiden for two. We find having a base and traveling via rail passes or rental cars more suitable to our likes than fast-paced tours.

Our big news concerns **Connie Curtis Laws**, who was named a First Citizen of Norfolk. She has been called "exceptional" by Commonwealth Attorney Charles D. Griffith, Jr., who was chairman of the special awards committee for the Cosmopolitan Club, a civic organization. Connie received the honor because of her volunteer service and her professional humanitarian work. She began her career as a teacher at Blair Junior High School, but also, while a member of the Junior League, began service with the planning council and became its executive director in 1989. Among her projects have been the Southeastern Virginia Areawide Model Program on Aging, Aging Program for the Eastern Shore of Virginia, Headstart, Hampton Roads Navy Family Services, 911 emergency phone system, Westminster Canterbury House, STOP program, Eastern Virginia Medical School and president of the Child Abuse Center.

Norfolk Judge Lydia Taylor said, "Connie was the brains behind the socioeconomic planning in this community for many, many years." Connie has been a devoted wife and mother of two children. Her daughter said that her mother was an extraordinarily liberal and farsighted woman for her age and generation. I imagine some of my contemporaries will be as amused as I at the concept of us "oldsters." When we got together at our 59th reunion, it was like our old bull sessions in the Tri Delt house, except I didn't know of Connie's great achievements or of our similar interests in civic affairs.

Louise Weaver Reiss still lives on Long Island and two of her children are nearby. She visits a third in Europe.

Margaret Kelly Dunham took two Elderhostel trips in '97; one to Kanab, Utah, from where she was able to visit Zion and Bryce National Parks; and one to Orkney Springs, Va., where she heard a nephew lecture on opera for beginners. She sold her trailer on Cape Cod after 27 years but has been busy with a big family reunion in Williamsburg and William and Mary activities, such as the dedication of the Alumni House at the '97 Homecoming. This year, she plans to move to the Patriots' Colony Retirement Home in Williamsburg.

Our daughter gave me a very good article about William and Mary, which included a picture of the sorority area with the Tri Delt house in the center. This was in a brochure by the Orlando Museum of Art on the occasion of its annual arts and antiques forum.

How about some news?

— **Ginger Sterne Herndon**
1163 Winged Foot Circle East
Winter Springs, Fla. 32708



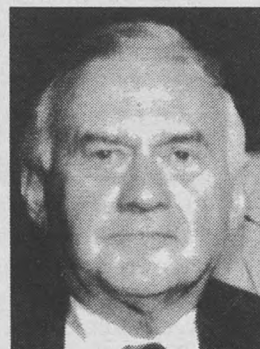
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1944

Thanks to several, on-the-ball, gung-ho, spirited and most helpful classmates, the following should prove to be the proverbial "piece of cake."

First a follow-up, hot off the press from the pages of the Palm Beach *Post*, concerning our Briny Breezes, Fla., mayor **Bob Conkey**. In celebration of the little town's 40th anniversary, "The town mayor, Robert Conkey, wore a top hat and sat on the back of a pickup truck playing a snare drum to military music. 'May this town live forever,' Conkey said at the end of the parade route."

Early in April, a note from **Bill Morris**, now a retired law professor from the University of West



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Virginia, tells of a very exciting May 28, 1998. On that day, he and his wife, Hazel, in celebration of their 50th wedding anniversary, will have brought together children and grandchildren for their anniversary dinner at the Williamsburg Inn. Other recent anniversaries have been spent in Berlin, Oslo, London, Casa Blanca, Shanghai, Hawaii, Mexico, Singapore, Vienna and New Delhi. Also, during the past winter, they have had vacation time in Eastern Europe and Egypt. Small wonder Bill mentions in his letter, "Life has been good to us."

Art Reisfeld reports that "we are well and doing all the things grandparents do these days. We have four wonderful grandsons, all with different talents and personalities." Winters are spent on Florida's west coast, and summers in southern Vermont, visiting the children in the East. Lovely wife, Addie, stays busy as an interior decorator while he plays a little golf and swims in the Gulf of Mexico. His last sentence reads, "Say hello to the old grads for me."

Fran Pendleton Elliott, who lives in Winchester, Mass. (close to Boston), promises a warm welcome for those who travel to that area. She writes, "I do get homesick for the South, and this spring had a quick return via the American Orient Express train on an 'Antebellum South' National Trust Tour. It was great! We were given a great welcome to Richmond's Broad Street Station, the first passenger train arrival there in 22 years. Stops were in Charleston, Savannah, Mobile and New Orleans ... a wonderful taste of spring. For my southern trip next year, I hope to get to Williamsburg. Won't it be our 55th?"

Absolutely right, Fran! See you and all others who can make it to our class dinner, the night before Olde Guard Day 1999.

Late in 1997, I happened upon a copy of the *Rappahannock Record* and whose pretty face did I find but that of our own **Nancy Norris Foster**? The attached article tells that she reviewed Jan Keron's *At Home in Mitford* at a January 8 meeting of "Books and Coffee." The article spoke of her graduation from W&M, her marriage to Judge **Dixon Foster**, and their three children and five grandchildren.

Dr. William M. Ditto compared a note I'd sent to him as "notes (he) used to take at W&M at a one o'clock class after a big lunch on a hot day." He and wife Ann are enjoying retirement to the fullest in Greensboro, N.C. A week each month is spent at their Emerald Isle beach cottage, plus golf, church activities and a few classes at the local community college. Four children and five grandchildren live nearby. W&M contact is primarily through **Henry Schutz** and **Betty Aurell Schutz '45**. This fall, Bill will host the reunion of his 81mm mortar platoon (USMC First Division) in Williamsburg. He closed, "Best wishes to all the class members. We are a fortunate group to be still above ground and mobile. I thank the Good Lord every day for the privilege."

Walt Weaver's wife, Ernie, sent us a letter that Walt has been having heart problems and has lost his close-up sight, but says, "I'm hanging in there and holding my own." And, of course, he stays in touch by phone with his old buddies **Bill Albert** and **Don Ream**. Those three and **Bob Longacre** came to W&M in 1940 from Johnstown, Pa., as a wonderful package that has done the College proud ever since.

Speaking of Don Ream, we received a great in-depth letter from him in which he mentioned having missed Homecoming for the first time in many, many years, and suggested that the one of 1996 might well have been his last. Hope that's not so, Don, as to many of us you have been "Mr. Homecoming - 1944." I can still see you coming to the Sandy Kelly Tennis Tournament wearing your old letter sweater. Don and Genevieve have moved to Tempe, Ariz., and now live in a Life Care Village having decided that Maryland weather and the problems of home ownership have become a nuisance. They have two daughters and two granddaughters who call Arizona home.

A card from **Marilyn Miller Entwisle** and **John** says that in April they pulled a "Hope and Crosby" and took the road to Morocco, where they "toured a 9th-century walled city, where countless vendors sell their wares — meat, fish, fruits, brass, silver, leather — you name it. Must be careful not to be mowed down by a donkey. Unbelievable."

Speaking of travelling, **Barbara Ruhl Odland** from Janesville, Wis., thanks to orthopedic surgeon husband, Paul, takes an annual February trip to Mexico. There they meet with fellow medicos and spouses from the U.S., Mexico and Canada. The organization is called Pan-American Doctors. Their 1999 meeting will be held at Las Hadas Manzanillo, Mexico in February. Barbara is very well-equipped for these meetings,

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having retired after 19 years of teaching Spanish, one of her W&M majors, at Beloit, Wis. High School. Over the years, she has also helped her husband by interpreting when he would have Hispanic patients.

Talk about a good job for one of our class at this juncture/moment in time, **Harvey Pope** has it. He does "consultant work" for the company he sold in 1990. Between consultancy assignments he plays a "lot of golf, fishes some and hunts deer November to early January." He and Ann have a place in Nags Head, N.C., as do their three children, giving them good opportunity to see and enjoy their nine grandchildren. Their home is still in Courtland, Va.

Attention Alumni Records department! **Margaret Ann Washington Beard** was known only as Ann Washington during her college days and, since her marriage to Jim Beard, she has been known as, and wants to be known as Ann Washington Beard. To check this out, she can be contacted at: 4106 Malaga Drive, Georgetown, Texas, 78628-1440. That should do it, Ann! The Beards have five children and 11 grandchildren, beating **Janie '48** and me by one in each category. A safari in Kenya, three days in Egypt and two family-oriented trips to Colorado were highlights for 1997. The pace has slowed a bit for now as husband Jim recovers from a knee replacement. "Nurse" Ann, fortunately, remains in top condition.

After returning from husband Gordon's 55th West Point reunion, **Billie Davison Cantlay** wrote a wonderful update on 36 percent (nine of 25) of the Kappa pledge class of 1940-41, which included, by chance, Ann Washington Beard.

Marian Ross Karrick is currently renovating her Arlington, Va., home of 34 years, and is looking forward to the visit of her daughter. Also on her agenda is her annual trip to the West Coast.

Next, here's really big news regarding Jim and **Prickett Carter Saunders**. Very soon, you'll hear mighty cheers from their much-loved Pensacola home. You see, "the whole family is anticipating the arrival soon, after four sons produced seven granddaughters, of the first grandson."

Jack and **Katie Rutherford Watson** report that all is well with them and their mortgage-brokering business. From what I've been hearing about California real estate, I can well understand their high spirits. July saw them off to England to visit daughter, Margaret, who moved there recently with husband and two, that's TWO, sets of twins — pre-school and infants. Whew!

During a phone conversation with **Charlotte McElroy Thompson**, Billie and she mostly "talked about LaGrange, Ill., priorities: Chicago Bulls, warm weather (in mid-May) and golf."

A recent trip to Williamsburg found **Jean Lochridge Quin** looking for, and finding, her brick in the T.C. Clarke Plaza of the Alumni Center. Homecoming this year is out, but the 'Burg might well see the Quins next May.

Margaret Beard Eves and husband, Lloyd, braved some 50 New York winters and are now thawing out in North Carolina while boasting loudly (I certainly would) about their new *great* granddaughter.

Billie also told us of a call from **Dorothy Douglas Putnam** in May, telling of a major move, after 34 years, from California to Charlottesville. Welcome home, "Dorch." And thank you, Billie.

A highlight of my brief period as class reporter was finding that **Walt Horvitz** has written a new W&M fight song. He was kind enough to send us a copy. It was arranged by W&M Band Master Laura Rexroth, and played by the College Concert Band. Congratulations, Walt! It's obvious you still have the spirit.

Then there was Olde Guard Day 1998. A beautiful day, a lovely luncheon, the largest attendance ever of over 300, and the introduction of my wife, Janie's, Class of 1948. Of greater interest, though, to us of '44 was the attendance of such stalwarts as **Helen Smith Campbell**, **Huldah Stainback Champion**, **Buddy Clarke**, **Lois Spratley Donald**, Marilyn Miller Entwisle and John, Nancy Norris Foster and Dixon, **Anna Edwards Harsnberger** and **Jim, Hallie (Rennie) Martin**, Nancy Jones Meissel, **Sunshine Trumbo Williams** and yours truly.

I was especially happy to be seated with **Hal '43** and **Evelyn King '43**, parents of **Chip '77**, who played varsity tennis with our son, **Sandy '77**. As often with W&M people, they remain good buddies to this day, even though Sandy says he "can't get a game off Chip anymore."

The following is a truly wonderful story regarding the strength (and length) of one W&M "bonding:"

"This past May 9, the venerable Astor gang met for their 50th reunion in Alexandria, Va. Actually, it was the 55th anniversary of the founding, which happened on a spring Saturday night in 1943 when campus social activity hit a wartime low. The third floor of the Alpha Chi Omega house was the scene and smuggled beer was the beverage. I think the statute of limitations has run, and we don't risk being campused for this ancient infraction. Those assembled had a fine time, and decided that such sisterly fun should continue after college days had passed. Those present vowed to meet every five years for the rest of their lives. We ordered identification bracelets from Max Reig, and had them engraved with a terse (to keep down engraving costs), well-thought-out message: 5-1-48 noon, Astor. Astor was the Hotel Astor in New York, which we knew would always be there, and New York would always be the place we would always want to go. To make a long story short, we did, indeed, meet at noon on May 1st, 1948, at the Hotel Astor, for the first and last time. Our enduring monument was torn down before the next scheduled meeting and we have been adjusting ever since.

"This latest gathering saw the following reliving that 'episode of 5-1-43,' at lunch in Alexandria: **Eleanor Graham Foster '42**, **Aline Mims Traylor**, **Jane Craig Beaver '43**, **Carolyn Hall Bare '43**, **Emily Snyder Alexander**, **Barbara Gray Macondray**, Marilyn Miller Entwisle, **Edith Burkhard Thompson**, **Martha Eddy Hassel**, **Sally Snyder Vermilye** (the writer), **Dorothy Raymond Puchrik '45**, **Jean Boyle Herbert '45** and **Pam Pauly Chinnis '46**." Thank you, Sally, for letting us all in on this beautiful secret.

In closing, I would like to put in a little plug for the Sir Robert Boyle Society, the W&M exclusive society that would like to have you as a member. It's a real "feel good" deal and will do wondrous things for the future of our College. Interested? Drop me a line or give me a call. I'll send complete info immediately if not sooner. Aren't we lucky we were able to attend the finest small university in America!

— Willard S. Smith
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Richmond, Va. 23220
804/359-2219

1946

Summer has arrived with a vengeance — and only on the third day! My last letter was in January, so it would seem I should have an abundance of news, but such is note the case. Alas, my plea for notes fell on deaf ears.

Following my most recent report, I received a welcome letter from **Fritz Zepht** commenting on his vivid and fond memories of his stay at the College. As various classmates' names appear, he checks the *Colonial Echo* for identification and is pleased to note how successful our class has been since graduation and the recognition they have received. Thanks for the "boost" Fritz. Also a word from **Richard L. Baker**, who is currently serving as a member of the Friends of the Library board at the Earl Gregg Swem Library. Dick stressed the present expansion and renovation plans including the Special Collections Wing to house, among other things, the papers and memorabilia of the late Warren E. Burger, chief justice of the Supreme Court and later chancellor of the College. As I occasionally walk the campus, I make periodic checks on **Nancy Grube Williams'** tree at the old library (the one dear to our hearts) and can say it is in fine condition and growing nicely.

Over Memorial weekend, Grubie and I joined **Doris Brandt Bauer** and George in Baltimore to view the Monet exhibit there. It was truly fabulous and worthwhile. We followed them to Rehobeth and spent a few delightful days in their summer home seeing the sights, where Doris does much of her art work. The many memorials in D.C. were also on the agenda for us: the Holocaust museum was most impressive, as were the FDR and Korean memorials.

Recently, I was privileged to attend the 50th wedding anniversary cele-



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bration of **Tina Jones Carr '47** and **Dabney '49** in Richmond. Also there were **Marjie Oak Jolly '47** and **Millie Draper Lipps '47** and Al. The Olde Guard Day in May was another great occasion, but there were very few '46ers. **Cecy Waddell Cunningham**, **Surry Harrison** and **Fred Frechette** were the only classmates I found. I wish more of you could participate.

While visiting her son in Florida during the winter, Grubie saw **Betty Rose Marvin** and Willard Lutz in their lovely home in Bradenton. In Atlanta, she saw **Mary De Vol Bulloch** and Frank. Mary has recovered nicely from her replacement surgery. She and Frank spend their summer weekends on their boat at Lake Lanier. He conducts Sunday worship services there and, several years ago, the boating community built a chapel and honored Frank by naming it after him.

As a class we are proud of accomplishments spouses, too. **Helen Strickler McConnell** and Trist are outstanding members of the Williamsburg community. After serving as mayor, Trist was appointed co-chair of the 300th anniversary celebration of the founding of Williamsburg. The yearlong event will begin with a performance by the National Symphony Orchestra. I'm looking forward to joining in some of the activities.

In August, I'll be in Texas for a 10-day Elderhostel at Fort Davis with six days there and four days touring the scenic beauty of the Sierra Madres and the Copper Canyon in Mexico. **Jean Taylor Delahanty '45** and I will drive, hoping to see other attractions along the way.

A recent letter from **Alice White Tomlinson** mentioned that she and Whit will celebrate their 50th anniversary by driving to Quebec with friends and staying at the Chateau Frontenac — ENJOY!

It's not too early to mark your fall calendars for Homecoming 1998, October 22-25, and the theme "Let the Good Times Roll!" Here's a great idea, why not send me a postcard from your vacation destination? We'd all like to know about you and your activities.

— **Barbara N. Moore**
172 Riverview Drive
Surry, Va. 23883

In Memoriam

When Nicky's letter appeared in the *Gazette* several months ago, I followed it with memorials for five members of our class — all women — who had died since the previous letter was published. With this issue, I find five more deceased classmates, this time all men. For me, this is always a time to reflect and to celebrate the memories we all have of moments we have shared together and continue to share, in whatever measure.

John Donald Anderson died on Jan. 10, 1998, having suffered with multiple sclerosis for the last 16 years, and been confined to a wheelchair for the last eight years. He chronic progressive MS, which never goes into remission and only worsens with time. I knew Don reasonably well while on campus, where he served on the staffs of the *Flat Hat* and *The Royalist*. I knew him even better when we were both in Washington in our early alumni days, as he and I were active in the D.C. alumni chapter. He distinguished himself in many ways, serving in the army for two separate tours and working for the State Department's Displaced Persons Commission in Germany between the tours of military service. He also worked with the U.S. Information Agency, as associate director for Equal Employment Opportunity and the U.S. Department of Health and Human Services, among others. He wrote and developed the EEO standards for the Department of HHS. He pursued his passion for equality and justice through his career and lifelong involvement in community and state activities, such as membership on the U.S. Civil Rights Commission and as a tutor with the Adult Literacy Program.

I think, even in our college days, and certainly in later years, Don could have been labeled a Renaissance Man, for he was multi-talented. He played a mean clarinet, wrote poetry and was a very able cartoonist. He studied creative writing at the University of Iowa under Robert Penn Warren, and art at Catholic University. His love for learning continued throughout his life with studies in art, Gaelic, literature and genealogy at various universities.

Don was a charter member of the Order of the White Jacket. His advanced MS prevented his attendance at the 25th anniversary in 1997. He was a member of the President's Council at the College, and a number of years ago, he established the George Francis and Mary O.

Anderson Endowment Fund for the Swem Library in honor of his parents. Contributions in Don's memory may be made to this fund.

At the funeral, his casket was covered with green, gold and white flowers, and the priest noted that the three things that Don loved best in the world were William and Mary, the Irish and the Redskins. We will miss him.

Earl Robert Barr died in Martins Ferry, Ohio, on Jan. 17, 1998, for eosinophilic pneumonia and heart disease. He was diagnosed with this rare disease in 1993 and given just two years to live, but he stretched it to five. Bob entered William and Mary with us in 1942, but like so many of the men in our class, left to go to war. He served in the Air Force and was shot down over Germany, where he was held as a prisoner of war. Upon returning, he went to Ohio State to finish his education, and also got his degree in dentistry, *cum laude*. He retired from practice in 1987. His wife, Nina, told me that one of his favorite possessions was a photo album containing a wealth of memories of his days at William and Mary, and he was extremely proud of being a charter member of the Order of the White Jacket. Unfortunately, he was too ill to return for the OWJ reunion, but he arranged to call them at their dinner during that reunion in Williamsburg, to talk to those he knew in our class, among them, **Fred Frechette**.

William B. Knowles died suddenly of cardiac arrest on Dec. 1, 1997, in Natick, Mass. Anyone who attended the College from 1941 to 1948 surely knew Bill, for he was ever present with his ready wit, his smiles and his upbeat personality. As one of his sons described him, Bill "always found the good part of something bad, and turned bad situations into opportunities." Bill was everybody's friend, and surely one of mine. He was a source of strength and encouragement during the planning years prior to our 50th reunion, and was generous in his contribution to our class gift. Since his years at College were interrupted by the war, he listed himself with several classmates, but, in the end, decided he liked us the best and chose to be a 46'er. He and his wife, Sue, were a happy part of our reunion.

After serving in the Navy and then returning to the College to complete his degree, he worked for a time in a brokerage firm on Wall Street and later was campaign manager in the successful campaign for Senator Charles Potter of Michigan, Bill's home state. In recognition of his diligent work for the Senator, Bill was the assistant secretary of Treasury in the Eisenhower administration. However, by this time he had met Sue and decided to pass up the Washington political scene. Those of you who shop from the Stitchery and Potpourri Collection catalogues have Bill and Sue to thank, for they started those businesses together in 1963. Bill was an active member of numerous community and school organizations, all the while, placing his College interests at the top of the list.

His sons gave very touching and loving eulogies at his memorial service, and each spoke of the many interests and contributions of their father. One worth mentioning is his extensive autograph collection, which he started as a very young boy. At the age of 13, Bill contacted Louis Armstrong asking for his autograph. Armstrong not only complied, but drove to his house in Detroit to visit Bill in person. The autograph read, "To little William Knowles, Louis 'Satchmo' Armstrong."

In 1990, Bill and Sue established the William B. Knowles, Sr., Scholarship Fund at the College to benefit deserving students. Contributions may be made in his memory at any time. Bill and Sue built a beautiful home in Bermuda, where they went frequently for the past 27 years, and where Bill pursued his love of playing tennis. This past February, the Bermuda Parliament honored Bill posthumously, as a friend of Bermuda. For all of us who were fortunate to know Bill, he was our friend, too.

The following two men were members of our entering class in 1942, and after leaving to enter military service, did not return to the College. I was unable to obtain any personal information except to record their deaths.

Malcolm McConnell, Jr. of Richmond died Aug. 17, 1997. **Charles R. Westheaver** of Camp Hill, Pa., died Jan. 3, 1997.

We will always remember.

— **Nancy Grube Williams**

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1948

Well, it's a memory now, but what a memory! The 50th reunion of the Class of 1948 was everything we hoped it would be and more, because you were there and you made it memorable.

Rain had been predicted, but the powers that be had decided that the sun had to shine on this prestigious assembly, and on Sunday morning when we gathered in front of the Wren Building for our induction, it was just as beautiful and fair as I remember it 50 years ago; just like Camelot!

We started gathering in the Hospitality House on Friday afternoon. The first affair was a delightful cocktail party at the Alumni Center, followed by an informal dinner on the terrace at Seasons Restaurant. Saturday morning breakfast was again at the Alumni Center, after which many boarded buses for a trip around the campus (old and new). At noon, we gathered at the University Center for a delicious luncheon and for the presentation of

the Class Gift to President **Tim Sullivan '66**. You all outdid yourselves, for the check presented by gift co-chairs **Jane Spencer Smith, Tom Mikula and R. Harvey Chappell** totaled \$540,000, far exceeding the goal of \$500,000. This gift will be used to support the rare book gallery in the Burger Special Collection Wing of Swem Library (\$200,000) with the remaining \$340,000 to establish a permanent scholarship endowment that will be designated as the Class of 1948 Scholarship Endowment. Hats off to the gift committee and to all of you for your very generous gifts.

On Saturday night, we had our "dress-up" dinner at the Hospitality House with entertainment by the very talented Gentlemen of the College and a poignant speech by **Jim Kelly '51**, assistant to the president, who traveled with us through the years since graduation.

On Sunday morning, we donned caps and gowns for our induction into the Olde Guard, followed by the Service of Remembrance, a memorial service where the names of our classmates who have died were read while the bell in the Wren Building tolled. It was a very moving ceremony.

Back to the Hospitality House for brunch, then resting — and visiting — because we had to gather enough strength to go back to the Alumni Center for a cocktail party. I hope while you were in Leadership Hall you noticed the lovely mirror over the fireplace. That was a gift from two members of our class. A number of us ended the evening at Chowning's reminiscing, and would you believe that as we left a gentle rain had started to fall? Just like Camelot!

By Monday morning we were walking "kind of heavy on our heels," but we perked up because it was Olde Guard Day, and we were to be guests at the luncheon. We certainly wanted to be presentable when we were introduced. That was held in the University Center and was nice; more familiar faces, more reunions.

Then it was time for good-byes, and I, for one, said mine very quickly because I knew I'd get all choked up if I didn't. We had spent a year planning this weekend, and it seemed to me it all went by in a flash. If you ever want a good friend as a co-chair, ask **Dusty Ash** — I can't sing his praises enough. I know he joins me in thanking our activities committee for all the help they gave us, and we especially want to thank **Kathleen McKeon '97** and **Lisa Hammann M.Ed. '95** from the Alumni Society. They put all our ideas into practice, made our job a pure pleasure and were always there to make sure every event went smoothly from start to finish.

We missed those who were not able to attend. However, I am certain you would like to know who was here, so I'll start with **Cliff Anglum** and **Alice, Audrey Fajans Arthur** and **John, Dusty Ash** and **Mitch, Bill Bangel** and **Sue Anne, Wicky Wierum Bennett** and **John, Jean Peter Beckett,**



Gregory



Eugene Black and **Francis, Nancy Holland Blanford** and **George '43, Virginia Northcutt Brinkley** and **Joe '50, Jack Bruce** and **Jean '49, Audrey Kneece Harding Burbank, Buddy Canoles** and **Marianne '49, Susanne Earls Carr, Harvey Chappell** and **Joan, Bettie Lee Combs, Lucy Buran Cornett** and **Fred, Fletcher Cox** and **Nancy '47, Dan Dallett, Joe Darby** and **Eleanor, June Lochenour Dawkins** and **John '51, Ed Dunbar** and **Dorothy, Jo-Ann Prince Ehrenfried** and **Albert, Pat Ellison** and **Shirley, Mary Belford Engler** and **Marty, Ernest Francis** and **Barbara, Jim Freeman** and **Teresa, Jack Fritz, Becky Bechtol Garrison** and **Bill '50, Jim Goodwyn, Ed Griffin** and daughter, **Amy, Jean Owens Grove** and **Jack '49, Elsie Cappelman Gruver** and **Bob, Evelyn Armstrong Harper, Nancy Bozarth Hart** and **Lyndon, Charlotte Ann Bennett Harrison, Marie Stevens Harrison** and **Surry '46, Bill Helseth** and **Mahboobeh, Vivian Moses Henritze, Lou Hoitsma** and **Audrey '49, Charles Hopkins** and **Mildred, Julian Irvin** and **Mary, Joan Teer Jacobson, Edith Isele Johnson** and **Carlton '49, Frances Brigham Johnson, Elizabeth Ewart Laggren** and **Bill, Philip Lambdin** and **Marjorie, Ann Seitz Lindsay, Muriel Wadsworth Lishnoff** and **Malcolm, Jackie Hale Lucas, Bill Lucas** and **Ann '51, Jason McClellan** and **Jean, Iris Tolley McCoy, Nancy Abb Collins McDowell, Tom Melton** and **Camille, Lucy Jones Murphy** and **Bill, Tom Mikula** and

Elva, Calista Jean Bennett Miller, Elaine Ackerman Moses and **Norris '49, Kay Larson Neer, Jean Black Oakley, Tish Richardson Pulley, Reid Pulley** and **Louise, Knox Ramsey** and **Betty Lu '50, Palmer Berryman Reagan** and **Henry, Clyde Simmons, Elaine Wilsey Skipwith, Pat Snyder Smith** and **Warren '49, Jane Spencer Smith** and **Bill '44, Shirley Robinson Spratt, Mary Sagnette Steckroth** and **Bob, John Trempus, Margaret Ross Tubbs, Ann Brower Turner** and **Jim, Sylvia Lagerholm Vaughn, Audre Barthold Vogler, Lois Willis Vorhis** and **Don, Corky Wampler** and **Winnie, George**

Wayland, Bill White and **Sarah, Elizabeth "Mac" McGinnis White, Pat Keen White, Frances Kane Wright** and **Karl Zickrick** and **Bettie**. Please forgive me if I left anyone out ... it was not intentional!

I was so sorry to hear of the deaths of two of our classmates in April, **Bill Safko** and **Bill Wartel**. Please join me in extending sympathy to their wives, **Nancy Noyes Safko** and **Shirley Majors Wartel**.

A week after our reunion, I spent a delightful hour visiting with **Sarah Enos Brown '51** and her husband, **Jim**. They were attending an Elderhostel here following a stopover in Richmond with **Bill and Ann Litts Lucas '51**. We tried to pack 50 years into 60 minutes ... it was wonderful!

Finally, this is the pre-Homecoming issue. In the enclosed booklet you'll see there are plans for the Class of 1948. If you think you can come, register as soon as possible so we can send you all the details. It is still our 50th Homecoming, and it will be an opportunity to visit friends from other classes.

For those who were here in May but can't make it back in October, thank you for being here. You helped make it one grand party!

— **Ann Potterfield Gregory**
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Whether you have chosen a quiet retreat or a fabulous adventure, I hope your summer is great. As nature changes seasons, may you enjoy each to the fullest.

Patricia Best Rainey and **Russ** celebrated his birthday in February with a landing on the Antarctic continent and a visit with the penguins. This was **Russ'** dream adventure. They were on a tour with one of the marine expeditions. A small Russian ship with 42 passengers provided a great

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time. It was summer there, and a warm and balmy 30 degrees created a great atmosphere. Congratulations, Russ, on your birthday, and achieving a dream. I'm delighted that you and Pat had such a great adventure!

Joseph M. Cardaci was inducted into the St. John's College High School Athletic Hall of Fame in April. Festivities and induction ceremonies were held to celebrate the Hall of Fame's recognition of Joe's excellent achievements. All the profits go to support the athletic department at St. John's so they can continue their great sports tradition. Congratulations, Joe on your achievements!

Dr. William F. Marfizo, D.D.S., and wife Angel spent a wonderful week with **James Brown** and wife, Helen, at their wonderful new home at the Bolders in Scottsdale, Ariz. Bill practices dentistry in Harrisburg, Pa. Jim is now retired after selling his food brokerage business (J. Brown & Co.) in Minnesota. Congratulations on your retirement, Jim, and I do hope you and Helen are enjoying your new life passage. I'm delighted that Bill and Angel could visit and know you all had a great time.

The June *Alumni Gazette* mentioned the death of **William D. Paper**, who died last October. We send our condolences and deepest sympathy to his wife, Raline, and his family.

Several area W&M alumni groups enjoy periodic meetings, luncheons and "just fun" sessions, which enable them to keep current on local classmates. I do hope you can attend Homecoming 1998 "Let the Good Times Roll!" from October 22-25. Meanwhile, keep those cards and letters rolling in.



Jenkins

— Margaret B. Jenkins
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In looking through all the notes I have, several of the individual letters are for the *Alumni Re-Echo*, which will be available in Leadership Hall of the Alumni Center at Homecoming. I'm making an executive decision about official communications I got from classmates via the College. They look like they were written for the *Re-Echo*, so that's what I'm holding them for. Please remember to send me 150 words typed as soon as possible. These booklets are free to the class, and can be picked up at registration in Leadership Hall of the Alumni Center.

I gave the plea to return for Homecoming my best shot (a term I learned from **Bob Thomas** and had practiced on me extensively by **Neil Hock**) in the last issue of the *Gazette*. So I won't be redundant. But what I will say is that if you give it some thought, you'll realize that the friends you trust the most are the ones you made the earliest, when mutual respect and ease of companionship were, blissfully, the only measurements. So, let life come full circle October 22-25.

And I still want 150 words. Neil, you have nothing to worry about. I'll write it for you.

— Peter Neufeld
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Let the good times roll!

HOMECOMING 1998 - October 22-25
College of William & Mary - Society of the Alumni
40th Reunion

1960

This will be my first article for the *Alumni Gazette* and I am very happy to say hello to you again after all this time. Can any of you believe it's been 38 years? The most important subject seems to be children and grandchildren, a source of pride for all.

On May 31, **William Pegram Johnson, III, Ph.D.**, was honored for two of his many highly significant accomplishments by the wardens, vestry and congregation of Christ Episcopal Church of St. John's Parish, Accokeek, Md. An Evensong and Ministration of Communion celebrated his retirement as the 31st rector and his 32 anniversary of ordination to the priesthood. Pegram retired to Richmond in May and it is wonderful having him back in Virginia again. The Class of 1960 congratulates him for his many years of successful service.

Kay and Kenneth Rice have been living in Charlotte, N.C., since 1993, when Ken was transferred there by NationsBank. He is retiring after 34 years of service. They go to Richmond often to see their children and grandchild, Adam Waring Rice. Ken played the great golf courses of Scotland in 1996, and they plan to return with their sons, Ken and Rob and their wives. Kay is singing in the Festival Singers of Charlotte. They both love the Carolina Panthers and attend the games. It was great hearing from them by e-mail.

Audrey Murray Harris, who lives in Richmond, is a policy analyst for the Virginia Department of Personnel and Training. She says she is nearing retirement. In the past, Audrey served on the William and Mary Alumni Board for five years and served on the Board of Visitors for eight years. Her husband, Bob, is a retired judge and her son, Bobby, is a lawyer in Richmond. They have two grandchildren in Richmond and two in Durham, N.C. Audrey deserves much credit for the service she has given to the College. It was very enjoyable talking to her by phone and she sounds as young as when we were in College.

Robert "Bobby" Harrell, Jr. still lives in Suffolk, Va., and is director of Hampton Roads Region for "Virginia's Center for Innovative Technology" (CIT). His office is located in Portsmouth. He received his Ed.S. in higher education in 1993 from W&M. In 1997, Bobby was presented the National Award for Technology Transfer "Project of the Year" by the National Association of Management Technology Application Centers. He was also elected president for 1998-2000 of the Society's South of the James alumni chapter. He continues to keep in close contact with the College. His wife, Monette, received her master's degree from W&M and works at Nansemond Suffolk Academy along with **Nancy Freeman Russell**. Their daughter, Robyn, teaches Spanish at U.Va., where she received her master's degree in Spanish in 1997. Their daughter, Cheri, received her master's in psychology education from Harvard this year.

Col. William M. Whitten, III sends his best from Texas. After receiving his B.C.L. from W&M's Marshall Wythe School of Law in 1963, he earned an L.L.M. from George Washington University. Bill started with the U.S. Army as a field artillery officer and quickly transferred to the army's Judge Advocate General Corps. His service areas included Korea, D.C., St. Louis, Frankfurt, Huntsville, Ala. and Dallas. He retired as full colonel. Bill continues to be an officer in the Homeowners Association and the Silver Eagles (a retired colonel's group). In addition to attending W&M gatherings in Dallas, he serves as an admissions representative for the U. S. Military Academy in Northern Texas. He considers the work he is doing with the admissions service to be especially rewarding. He married Anna Chung in 1967 and has one daughter, Jean Suzin Whitten, an honor graduate of the United States Military Academy at West Point in 1995. Jean is concluding her third year of medical school at Baylor College of Medicine in Houston, and will be married in November.

Rosalind "Ricki" King Wilson married Donald Plorde on Sunday, May 3, 1998 at the Brandermill Country Club in a beautiful ceremony. She was a lovely bride. Ricki was at W&M for two years and later graduated from VCU. Her two children, Robin and Douglas, are in the Richmond area and are doing well. Ricki and Don will make their home in Seattle, Wash., after living in the Richmond area for a few months. We were lucky enough



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to be able to attend this wedding and to see **Margaret Lee "Bonnie" Hines**, who looks the same as she did at graduation. Bonnie is a lawyer and lives in D. C., not far from Georgetown.

Margaret "Peg" Clement Haines is still living in Radnor, Pa., and has retired from teaching after 36 years in the classroom. Peg is now busy traveling, gardening, sewing and enjoying lunch with friends. She wonders how she ever found time to teach! She has been going to Homecoming regularly and getting together with a group of Gamma Phi's: **Janet Elling, Carole Welborn, Judi Lownes** and **Meci Coffey**. They see each other quite often. We had promised to visit Peg on a trip to King of Prussia, but haven't made it yet.

Sarah Delk Perkins has made her home in Blythewood, S.C., for the past 14 years and she has no plans to leave. Before living in South Carolina, she lived in North Carolina and Illinois. Sarah went back to teaching 12 years ago and got her M.Ed. from the University of South Carolina in 1993. Her husband, Tom, is a financial officer for a food wholesale company based in Columbia, S. C. Their son, Stephen, lives near Charlotte and has an eight year-old son, Stephen Thomas Perkins, Jr. Laura and her husband live in Spartanburg with their four-year-old son, Thomas Locklear Johnson. David is 18 and will be going off to college in town in the fall. Recently, Sarah had a visit from **Carol Sue Dowdy Roberts** who was one of her roommates at W&M. Her husband, Forrest Earl Roberts, has recently retired as an airline pilot. Sarah had not seen them for 30 years. Carol Sue and Forrest are planning to relocate from Connecticut to the Aiken, S.C., area. She is an accomplished musician specializing in the pipe organ. Their daughter, **Dianna Louise**, graduated from W&M in 1987.

Marty Andrus Gilfeather sent a fantastic e-mail from Florida, where she lives and works. She is doing artwork for a cartoon series that she is

developing. She and her husband, Frank, started a greeting card company and are selling across the country. They have four grown children and six grandchildren. Their daughter, Amy, lives in California; daughter, Maryellen, is an orthopedic surgeon; son, Mike, works with the coronary bypass unit at Brigham and Women's Hospital; and son Luke lives in Boston. Marty and Frank are living the "retired" life and are enjoying sailing, golf, working and traveling across the country to visit their "kids." She is hoping for a web page for our class. Sounds like a good idea.

Jogina Diamanti Picariello called from Pennsylvania and we must have talked for an hour. She sounds as young as ever and it was a fantastic conversation. Jogina and Pat still live in her childhood home in Bristol on the Delaware River. Jogina's mother is also living with them. Their two sons, Pat and Lee, live nearby. Pat is a lawyer and he will be getting married in the Caribbean in November, while Lee is a brain injury therapist. Jogina and Pat have both retired from teaching and are now very busy with property management. As a wonderful hobby, Jogina has been creating new needlepoint designs with her 25-year-old talent. Jogina has had a yearly get-together with **Pat Gifford Butsch, Nancy Grubbs Bordner** and **Anne Chard Ryon**. Pat's daughter **Jennifer '96** graduated from W&M. Nancy's daughters are Karen and Lynn. Anne's daughters are Joanne and Leslie. They plan for another reunion soon. At the W&M 35th reunion for the Class of 1960, Jogina also got together with **Mary Elizabeth Welsh Doyle, Gay Robinson Brown, Susie Ellis Green** and **Gail Erikson Anderson**. It sounds as if they had a great old time. I'm sorry now that I missed that reunion and I will try to make it to the next one.

Jogina reminded me that **Judy Dickerson Bullock** had presented a wonderful video at the 35th reunion that was professionally done. This video contained pictures of the Class of 1960 and was reconstructed to music.

U. Grant Ballard, Jr. '56 is a certified public accountant and lives in Gloucester County, Va. He is a life member of the Friends of Dragon Run, has been a member of the Gloucester Rotary Club and is in several professional organizations. Grant enjoys gardening and living in the country. He and his wife, Sidney, have two grown daughters. His daughter, Sharon Jameson, has two daughters, Nicole and Michelle, who reside in Plano, Texas.

Since 1992, **Roy Blanchard** and his wife Laura have been living in Philadelphia in a 130-year-old, three-story row home near Market Street's business center. Roy is in his 10th year of an independent consulting practice with a focus on small, privately held freight railroads. Laura works in the development office of the Van Pelt Library at the University of Pennsylvania, where her specialty is website management and design. Roy and Laura have a website at www.rblanchard.com. As for the younger Blanchards, Roy Jr. works for the Shortline Railroad, Christopher is a lawyer in Athens, Ga., and David manages information systems for an electronics firm in Tuscon. Roy and Laura have one grandchild, Sara Lois.

We heard from the world traveler with a trawler. **Gail Erikson Anderson** wrote from Middlebury, Vt. She and her husband, Ross, lived in Alaska in the late 70's, moved to Boston, then to Burlington, Vt. For the last five summers, they've taken their trawler to Newfoundland and Labrador. Last summer, they spent three-and-a-half months in the boat on a trip to Greenland. **Sally Williams Merrick** and her husband, Frank, joined them for part of the coastal section. They plan to take the trawler to the Caribbean in the fall, head through the Panama Canal and then travel up the West Coast. Gail wants to know if anyone has heard news of **Joy Hornung** or **Betty Ann Lewis '61**. Please send that information to me or the *Alumni Gazette* if you have it.

Recently, my sister, Ellen Thomas van Valkenburgh, my husband and I drove to Suffolk to have lunch with **William W. Jones '43, J.D. '47**, a retired chief general district court judge. Judge Jones is doing very well, and we enjoyed seeing him very much.

John '63 and **Evelyn "Lynn" Thomas Johnson '63** (my sister and brother-in-law) live in Charlotte, N.C. They have been operating a concrete products business for years. Many of their beautiful precast pieces have found permanent homes on the big new buildings around Charlotte. They have four children, Evelyn, Ginny, Nancy and Rod, and six grandchildren. Lynn and John enjoy sailing and have recently been diving in the Bahamas.

Art Burgess wrote that he is alive and well in the city of Atlanta which he has called home since 1969. He is CEO of his own financial services

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Your W&M Family Tree Story

Are you a fourth-generation alumnus of the College? Can you rattle off names of numerous relatives who attended W&M?

If attending William and Mary is a tradition in your family, we want to hear about it. We're compiling stories for an upcoming issue of the W&M Magazine and would love to hear from you.

Please send your family information to:

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Society of the Alumni
Alumni Center
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Williamsburg, Va. 23187

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company, called the Arthur Group with representatives in 25 states. They plan to expand into Virginia in the near future. He is married and has one grandchild and one on the way. (Molly was expected in July.) Art's son is living in Louisville, Ken. Along with having a busy working life, Art is still active in the theater in Atlanta and has been in 25 productions, some movies and even a commercial. If anyone would like to drop Art a line, his e-mail address is Art_Burgess@MSN.com.

I lately got a great e-mail from **Bill Burroughs**. After graduation Bill went into the Navy and served as a communications officer on destroyers, including participation in the Cuban Blockade. He received a J.D. from American University in 1967 and went into general practice in Arlington, where he served as Commonwealth's Attorney in 1974-1979. He received an L.L.M. from Georgetown University in 1982 and has a litigation practice in Northern Virginia and D.C. He is also a member of the Florida Bar. Bill and his wife, Virginia, have two daughters and Virginia has worked for Hughes Aircraft (recently merged with Raytheon) for 13 years. Alice has an M.B.A. and works for a hospital system in Clearwater, Florida, where her husband is a Coast Guard pilot. She is expecting the first grandchild in July! Edith has a B.A. and works in interior design in Arlington. Bill underwent a heart by-pass in 1995 and has had a complete recovery. Virginia and Bill have a boat and enjoying golfing. They plan to spend winters in Florida in the not-too-distant future.

Nancy Freeman Russell and **Billy Earl '59** are still in Suffolk. Nancy continues as headmaster in the lower school at Nansemond-Suffolk Academy. Billy Earl retired last year and spends time managing property and playing LOTS of golf. Their three sons are grown, educated and successful. Nancy and Billy Earl have two grandsons, three and six. Nancy says that they are enjoying this stage of life immensely. It was wonderful hearing from Nancy, who is still in my hometown!

And, finally, I will tell you about myself. In 1961, H. S. "Mickey" Stokes, Jr., and I were married in the Wren Chapel. He is retired after 29 years at Dupont Fibers in Richmond. My career included teaching middle school math and science in Chesterfield and Gloucester Counties for several years. In 1976, my art career began with a specialty in watercolors of historic Virginia buildings. In 1981, I was named Powhatan County Artist of the Year. My designs were also used for the Bicentennial Commemorative Historic Society Plate in 1976. Since that time, I have designed and published two lighthouse maps of the Chesapeake Bay.

Our oldest son, Tom, is a mechanical engineer in Poquoson, Va. Our daughter, **Catherine Stokes Rosenberg '88**, is a CPA. **Steven L. Rosenberg '87** and Catherine were also married in the Wren Chapel. Our youngest son, Jim, is a GIS/Remote Sensing Engineer. We spend as much time as possible visiting our family, working on our farm with a 200 year-old house and fishing in the Chesapeake Bay south of Gwynn's Island. I still play the piano and have a few students now and then.

I would like to ask that all of you please get in touch with me one way or the other because we really want to find out what's been going on with you. We thank all of those who wrote or called and gave us so much wonderful information about themselves. Even if you are in this issue, please let us hear from you again and tell us something new. You may also communicate directly with the *Alumni Gazette* Office for anything at all. Don't forget, Homecoming 1998 "Let the Good Times Roll!" October 22-25! Thanks and I'll be talking or writing to you next time.

— **Mary Jane Thomas Stokes**
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Dr. Rebecca Staton-Reinstein lives in Florida where she is president of Advantage Leadership, a management consulting firm. Rebecca received her master's in genetics from Indiana University and her doctorate in sociology from Union College. She is a member of the Miami W&M Alumni Chapter. **Linda Lester Hagen** and her husband, Jim, have taken a lengthy trip to Africa. Their daughter teaches there, and they visited with her. They also went to Kenya, and down the continent to South Africa.

Judith Guntner Stough has been named the first executive director of

The ARC of Northern Shenandoah Valley. The ARC is a national non-profit organization that works to support people with developmental disabilities and mental retardation. Before coming to this job, Judith had worked as a teacher, learning specialist, diagnostician, educational researcher, adjunct professor at Hood College and Western Maryland College and program coordinator with the Mental Health Association of Frederick County, Md. Judith also owned her own testing and tutoring business in Montgomery County, Md. She has her master's in special education from Loyola College and a doctorate in special education leadership policy from the University of Maryland.

I have been busy during the summer, working on the curriculum committee for my school system. I was also elected president of the Bedford Historical Society. This is my second time as president, as I held this office nine years ago. Homecoming 1998 "Let the Good Times Roll!" is just around the corner. Even though it is not our reunion year, there are many of you who will be able to attend. So if you are one of those, be on the lookout for information in this issue about Homecoming 1998. Send news by e-mail or U.S. mail. I can't write this column without YOU!

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1964

Homecoming is fast approaching. Think about a return to campus to "Let the Good Times Roll!"

Gordon O. Pehrson writes of his recent transfer to the Washington, D.C. office of the Chicago-based law firm of Hopkins and Sutter. In March, he also remarried to the former Marisa Sylvia Teresa Basso del Pont, originally from Buenos Aires, although she spent much of her life in Europe working as a model and actress. Gordon's son, Christopher, graduated last year from Johns Hopkins University and is at Platoon Leaders' School in Quantico, Va. His daughter, Ashley Stewart, is in her last year at Colgate University.



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Marge Holland Knutson e-mails to catch us up on her life. In 1987 she gave up her career as an attorney to stay home with her children, Shani and Daudi Fletcher, and moved to Lansing, Mich., with husband, John, who became the chief operating officer of the Jackson National Life Insurance Company. Marge reflects on a company's headquarters opening in London, where they met Queen Elizabeth and had a memorable experience chatting with her briefly. John is now retired and they have moved to Maine, where they are building a new home in Brooklin with frontage on Blue Hill Bay. She writes that they were delighted to return to New England until the ice storm of last winter hit. They were "without power for eight days and heated the house with a woodstove, cooked on the gas cooktop, hauled water from an old well dug to flush toilets, melted and boiled snow to wash dishes, stored food on the sunporch with windows open, and buried some frozen food in the snow." It's enough to humble us all. Marge's daughter Shani graduated this past May from Wellesley College with a degree in anthropology. Her son Daudi attends the University of Maine at Farmington, dividing his need to study with his love for snowboarding. In their retirement, Marge and John plan to pursue their interests in birding, bridge, canoeing, gardening and just being outdoors. They have made plans for a birding trip to Attu in the Aleutian Islands in 1999. While in Michigan, they saw a lot of **Carol Evans Miller** and her husband Myron, who works at Michigan State University. Carol recently became a CPA and is enjoying her new career; she is also a new mother-in-law since her daughter married in California.

Tom Selby e-mails from Fredericksburg, Va., to report his new business. Tom seems to be retired from his Princeton Architectural School career and now has a business in pewter jewelry design and manufacturing on the banks of the Rappahannock River. He does commemorative and donor recognition pieces for fine schools, colleges and institutions,

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Christmas tree ornaments for churches and historical societies and has a growing line of Christian jewelry. The liturgical pieces are done in concert with the Canterbury Cathedral Trust in America and his business is known as Canterbury Pewter. Tom has a daughter who lives in Perth, Australia, and a son who is a lieutenant commander with the nuclear submarine forces, and is currently on the staff of the Naval Academy.

Ron "Jeep" Bryant e-mails from Charlotte, N.C., where he is semi-retired and volunteers for environmental causes together with Nancy, his wife of 10 years. His most recent joy was in hiring The Catawba *RIVER-KEEPER*, the 21st approved in the United States and the supporting foundation is listed in the book *The Riverkeepers* by John Cronin and Robert F. Kennedy, Jr. Jeep and Nancy work with numerous regional action groups for an upcoming environmental summit in order to sustain a development plan for their region. They have four children, two each, and two grandchildren. Jeep writes about a future trip up the east coast by boat from Ft. Lauderdale to Washington, New York or New Hampshire during the summer of 2000 visiting family and friends along the way. Jeep asks if any old buddies would like to rendezvous on the poop deck for a glass of wine or longer, please get in touch ... robryant@charweb.org.

Bonni Engel Hupton e-mails from Saratoga, Calif., in the heart of the Silicon Valley. She is married to Jim Hupton, an engineer who is now a vice president with Northrop Grumman. They have three children: a daughter and husband who live in Bakersfield and both teach high school math; a daughter in her PhD. program in economics at the University of Southern California; and a son in the seventh grade. After college graduation, Bonnie worked as a technical editor for NASA in Hampton; she later worked for them as a contractor in California, but now works at Cisco Systems. She and her family love to travel and have been to Europe on many occasions. Last summer they did an Alaska land/sea trip to celebrate their 30th Anniversary. Bonnie has seen **Beth Chiles Svee**, who lives close by and corresponds with **Viki Williams Giraud**, who is a journalist in Los Angeles and is writing a screen play. She is also in touch with **Suzanne Foley** who married Garland Brown; Suzanne was a librarian for years, but they are both retired now.

I recently received a letter from **William S. Francis, Jr.**, whose fond memories of Blow Gym I shall recount for you. His letter was prompted by an article written by his brother **David Francis '72**, a journalist for the *Clayton Tribune* in Georgia about Clayton Gym that was transformed into classrooms and offices much like our own Blow Gym. Here is what he writes, "Memories are tricky. My recollection is that our 'home' games against Jerry West and West Virginia were in Norfolk. Who can ever forget **Jeff Cohen '61**, **Bev Vaughan '61**, **Roger Bergey '63** and **Kenny Roberts '62**? Didn't we have a 7-footer back then during the '59-'60 season? How about memories of **Dave Hunter** who would have scored 30 points a game if there had been a 3-point line. Wasn't Bill Chambers the coach and doesn't he hold the NCAA record for rebounds in one game? And who can ever forget the present Tribe coach **Charlie Woollum '62**. Does anybody remember the epic battles with GW and their aggressive center. I remember at the conclusion of one game he dove into the taunting Sigma Nu's and there the masses witnessed an umbrella thrashing... Aren't special memories reserved for the battles with Virginia Tech, led then by Bucky Keller of Newport News. And how about the noise. If you lived in OD, Monroe, or were in the library or at Rogers, the roar of the crowd always beckoned... And lastly, **Bill Jeffries '63** KA points out that our **Kirk Gooding '63** held Rod Thorn of West Virginia to zero points in a Southern Conference tournament game. He recalls that Thorn quit school after that humiliation. Great memories are all a part of who we were and who we are. Sincerely, William S. 'Skip' Francis, Jr."

Well, that nostalgia should be enough to bring you back for Homecoming. Start planning now. Gather your old buddies and bring your stories and your photos. I'll see you there.

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1966

I don't think a week goes by that we don't think about someone or something from our days at the College— that must be what makes the William and Mary experience so special. I had several wonderful phone calls and notes after the last column, which makes the toil at the computer worthwhile. I spent a delightful morning on the phone with a fellow Greensboro resident, **Branch Bocoock '35**, father of **Sandy Bocoock Scholz '68**. Branch told me about his days at the College, where his father was a coach and they lived on Duke of Gloucester Street. Branch got to this area with Western Electric, when they moved him from New Jersey with the Anti-Ballistic Missile group while Sandy was in college, and here is where he retired. I did also learn from him that Sandy has two college-aged children and an upcoming marriage.



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We received a New Year's greeting from Chuck and **Betty Moyer Boggs**. Son Chip, is in Virginia Beach with the Merchant Marines, **Chris '97** received a ROTC Commission and is spending a year in Korea with the Signal Corps, and Karl recently married and he and his wife attend Mercer College in Georgia. Betty continues to teach school.

I appreciate "volunteer" news, and got a nice note from **Bonnie Muddiman Newlon**. Bonnie has recently had a paper published in the *Sociological Quarterly* exploring facets of social capital and how it is composed in rural communities that produce economic development projects. Her daughter, Melanie, finished college last June, and now Bonnie is considering finishing her doctorate. Bonnie is assistant county administrator of Franklin County, Va., which has kept her busy with two industrial park projects, a town water project, landfill improvements, juvenile detention, bond refunding, budgeting, personnel and general administration.

From San Antonio, Texas, **Jeannie "Poopsie" Williams**, writes that she has been in that area since 1969, receiving a master's degree in marriage and family counseling from St. Mary's University and a M.S.W. from Our Lady of the Lake University. She is an adoption case manager for seriously abused children where parental rights have been terminated, working with the Texas Department Protective and Regulatory Services. Her children, Patrick and Catherine, are in college nearby. **Jerry Johnson** sent an e-mail. He is in Richardson, Texas, working for MCI as a systems test engineer/analyst, a new career move after twelve years in the Air Force and eighteen with the defense industry. He is a Lay Eucharist Minister at the Episcopal Church of the Transfiguration in Dallas, and his daughter, Ginger, attends a nearby community college.

Carol Boysen is my special gift as class reporter. Thank you Carol for the lovely note. Carol shares my feelings for keeping up our college friendships and how easily that is accomplished when we are at Homecoming, reunion year or not. I don't need scheduled events to keep up with **Betty Bishop '67** and **Gene Griffin**. They are busy preparing for a wedding. Their daughter, **Beth '95**, will marry **Greg Wallig '94** next spring, in Williamsburg. Dick sees it as another great golf outing with Gene and friends.

Exciting news also from **Mary Ellen Coleman** and **Clyde Culp '65**. They are the proud grandparents of Eleanor Grace, daughter of Tom and **Suzanne Culp Harrison '91**, who live in Annapolis. Clyde spent much of the winter mending from hip replacement surgery. Pretty soon our generation will be setting off airport alarms with our new body parts, though my personal goal is to do it with jewelry!

Pete and Judy Poarch Nance '69 continue to travel. Pete has a new position with General Reinsurance and is in charge of six global companies. He is taking German lessons now and spends one week every month in Europe. They have an African safari planned this summer. Judy continues as an independent travel agent — a smart move. **Bill Weiland** still owes me some news after I helped him with an address. I do know that Bill lives in Houston and is an attorney, but that's it. **Bucky Buchanan '68** wrote me to thank those of us who dedicated a patio brick to the late **Gerry Thompson Buchanan '67**. Bucky is in education and lives in Stafford, Va.

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During the winter, **Dick '64** got very involved in an Alumni Memorial fund for **John Boberg '65**, **Dave Aiken '65** and **Tom Yerkes '65**. After talking with the College and surviving relatives, **Jim Boberg '68, D.C. Aiken '84** and **Lynn Marcus Yerkes '65**, many letters were mailed out and the response has been excellent. Jim Boberg graduated from Adelphi University and lives in Roinkonkoma, N.Y. He is an unemployment insurance investigator for the New York Department of Labor. D. C. Aiken is in Alpharetta, Ga., with a mortgage company in Atlanta, and Lynn Yerkes lives in Walnut Creek, Calif., and is an attorney.

Living in Suffolk, Va., **Doug Kingery** writes that he graduated from Grace College in Winona Lake, Ind., and received his master's from St. Francis College. His career has been spent in public education, serving as an administrator in the Roanoke and Montgomery County Schools before his current position with the Virginia Beach City Schools. Doug has two sons, David and Andrew, who live in Roanoke.

A phone call from **Tom Bradford '65** ("The Weasel") caused me to rack my brain for his real name — those college nicknames are not *Alumni Gazette* fodder. Tom graduated from Guilford College and lives in Manassas with his wife, Paige, and two college-aged daughters. He has a title and escrow business. Also had a phone call from **Phil "Chico" Herrick '63**, a real estate investor in McLean, Va. His early career was as a tennis pro for fifteen years. Another note from that class, **Robin Reighley '63** writes that he runs a yearly marathon in Catalina. And, via e-mail, from Madrid, Spain, **Dan Denby '64** keeps us updated on his family - which includes two teen-aged sons.

Natalie Ryder Berry '67 and Jim live in Ipswich, Mass., where Natalie works at the local library and loves singing in her church choir - and snorkeling in that cold off-shore New England water. Jim is planning to take early retirement from the EPA this year and write a book on local wildlife. Their daughter, Ruthie, graduated from College of Wooster, and lives in Cambridge where she works for a publishing company.

More electronic information, a real sign of the times, Joe and **Ginny Blount Fluet '65** write that their son has presented them with a grandson, only problem, he lives in Florida and they are in New Hampshire. Their daughter is marrying this summer, so things are busy for the parents of the bride. Actually, I understand New England weddings are very popular this year. **Barbara Wamplley Melby '65** wrote that their middle daughter is marrying in Maine, a long way from home, which is Los Altos, Calif., and **Bob '63** and **Ann Meade Baskervill Simpson '65** are also working on a wedding in that area. We tried to catch up with Barbara when we were visiting our son in California; in the small world department, our daughter-in-law teaches in Los Altos.

Our class agent, **Dee Boren Ferguson**, has been working hard for the Annual Fund, and to date, 25 percent of our class has contributed, and 33 percent have pledged. — the more the merrier in this instance.

I received two separate news releases on **Pat Walsh's** new position with Merrill Lynch. He is now senior vice president of group employee services in the U. S. Private Client Group. Pat has been with Merrill Lynch since 1969, and has had several sales and management positions. He and **Margaret Conn Walsh** live in Skillman, N. J., and now have four grown children, and three grandchildren! **Martha Wessels Steger** continues to spread the word about Virginia with her position as public relations director for the Virginia Tourism Corporation. She is in charge of that wonderful "Virginia is for Lovers" campaign, and also coordinates international public relations with the international marketing director, and has traveled to trade shows in London and Berlin. She is always ready to do a program for a local club in the Richmond area.

Don't you continue to be proud of our College President, **Tim Sullivan**? I love the newsy letters Tim sends us semi-annually, and feel like we truly know what is going on at the College. The pride we all have in our alma mater is well founded. Tim recently received the prestigious Humanitarian Award from the Peninsula Chapter of the National Conference (formerly the National Conference of Christians and Jews). The National Conference is a human relations organization dedicated to fighting bias, bigotry and racism in America.

The William and Mary GALA (Gay and Lesbian Alumni) has established a library endowment of \$50,000, giving Swem library the largest collection of gay and lesbian resource material in the region, according to **Steve Snell**, the alumni group's fund-raising chairman.

Joel Zaba, a Virginia Beach optometrist and consulting editor to the

Journal of Behavioral Optometry, spoke at the National Safety Council in Chicago. He presented information from his studies concerning the relationship between vision problems and illiteracy and its impact on the workplace. Joel received a doctor of optometry degree from the Southern College of Optometry and has a master's degree from the Institute for Child Study at the University of Maryland. He also serves on the editorial board of the *Journal of Learning Disabilities* and is a past president of the Tidewater Literacy Council.

The featured evangelist at revival services last spring for Fletcher Chapel in Callaghan, Va., was **Dr. Roy Creech**. Roy earned a doctorate from Bethel Seminary in Alabama, a master of divinity degree from Duke University and another doctorate from Drew Graduate School. He and his wife, Mary, raised five children and now have six grandchildren. Roy has been a United Methodist minister since 1961 and retired in June from Calvary United Methodist Church in Stuarts Draft. I received a great article from a national literacy magazine on **Grace "Gigi" Guin Cramer**. Gigi



Are We Having Fun Yet?

We all know that W&M students hit the books, but what isn't as well known is what students do to have **FUN**.

Please help us look at the lighter side of life at William and Mary, and send us your accounting of what you did for kicks while you were at the College.

Send fun stories (and any accompanying photos) to:

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is a volunteer Rolling Reader for a second-third grade English-as-a Second Language class in Mira Mesa, Calif. She uses her speaking talents to get the children's attention as they learn to grasp a new language. Gigi works as a motivational speaker and volunteers with talks for the American Cancer Society, the United Way and the Wellness Community and is a Deacon and Scripture Reader at her church. I remember spending time with Gigi and her husband, Ed, at our last reunion and found her energy to be quite contagious.

Earlier this year, we visited **Dave and Sandy McNeill Kern '68** in the Dallas-Fort Worth area. Dave is now working for Bates Container in that area. Sandy hauled us off to a rodeo, so we definitely got the feel of the area. After last year's Homecoming, all three of their children have decided it's a "no miss" affair, so we'll enjoy another mini family reunion this fall. Dick also changed jobs this year and is with a Greensboro law firm as their legal administer. This is a whole new arena for him, and we are enjoying the change.

As usual, I feel like I need to remind you about Homecoming '98, though I can't imagine anyone NOT planning to go. This year the celebration will be Oct. 23 - 25. Bring your smiles, your green '66 button, pictures of the kids and grandkids, your sense of humor, what memory you have left and a good sense of adventure. You won't be sorry.

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Bob Blair, our class president, reports that **Dorrie Raymond '00** and **Meredith Mattison '99** are two of the beneficiaries of the Class of 1968 Undergraduate Research Endowment, funded as part of the class' 25th reunion gifts to the College. Both recipients wrote thank-you letters to Bob and explained the nature of their research. Dorrie, an economics major, will focus on the existence and the effects of informal credit markets in developing countries. Meredith will be working under a post-doctoral researcher at Brigham and Women's Hospital in the labs of the Harvard Center for Neurological Diseases. Thanks go to all who made these gifts possible.

James E. Callahan and Marty Vann '69 live in Clifton, Va., with a daughter, Carly, 15, a freshman at Robinson High School in Fairfax. Their son, Troy, 22, is a junior midshipman at the United States Naval Academy. He hopes to fly for the Marine Corps upon graduation. Marty taught English for eight years for Fairfax public schools. She volunteers for community and youth activities and enjoys tennis at the Burke Racquet Club, where she now works. Jim served four years in the U.S. Army as a junior infantry officer and worked with adjutant general's office in Fort Belvoir, Va. He has been in the investment, insurance and financial planning business as a registered representative with Aetna Investment Services and other companies for 26 years. He has qualified for Aetna's President Club, a top honors group for superior sales achievement and service, for the past 19 years. Jim was recently elected to a three-year term as a member of the National Field Agents' Advisory Board, which consults with the senior management of Aetna about compensation and benefits, product and business development, expense issues and marketing strategies. He enjoys tennis, golf, youth club coaching and high school and college athletics. He is a trustee of the William and Mary Athletic Education Foundation and served as its chair from 1989-1991. He is a former board member of the Greater Metropolitan D.C. Chapter and has been a member of the President's Council. Jim also served as finance chair for James K. O'Brien's campaign for election to the Virginia House of Delegates for the 40th district.

Bert W. Milling, Jr., is a United States Magistrate Judge for the United States District Court in the southern district of Alabama in Mobile. He wrote, "Pris and I are privileged to live in Point Clear, Ala., about one

half-hour drive from my office in Mobile. Our three children are all healthy, educated, married and gainfully employed, and we have the pleasure of two grandchildren with the third expected in July. Our 32nd wedding anniversary was celebrated last April 15. Hope to see you all soon."

Madeline Billy Thoni is a travel guide and museum technician who resides in Switzerland. She and her husband, Hans Peter, have two sons, Max, 25, and Phillipp, 23. She wrote that she and her husband continue to work on their sculpture garden project, now in its fourth year. The spectacular setting is next to their home in the Bernese Oberland Alps, accessible only by foot.

Lyle Bagley retired from the Naval Aviation Depot as director of engineering. He graduated from Old Dominion University with a degree in engineering management in December 1997. He is assistant director of the Work Force Institute and Network at Tidewater Community College, Norfolk branch. He is a member delegate to the Naval Conference of Standards Labs and on the accreditation council for the American Association for Laboratory Accreditation. Lyle and his wife, **Nancy Laird Bagley**, have four children, James, 28, Susan, 26, Christopher, 16, and Amanda, 10.

Susan R. Knopf lives in La Crosse, Wis., with her husband, James F. Rothwell. After 10 years of teaching math, six years of hospital work and work in several other areas, Sue started a graphic design business 10 years ago. She specializes in typesetting books and has done more than 70.

Frank Edward Smith is a reference librarian for the Virginia Beach Public Library System. He enjoys fiddling with computers. He and Laurel, his partner of six years, live in Virginia Beach with their cat.

E. Arnold Reed, Jr. is a manager for Bell Atlantic in Leesburg, Va. Arnold wrote, "Anticipating our 30th reunion, it seems about time to summarize my life so far. My first marriage ended in 1994 after 26 years with two children. Both my kids have given me grandchildren in the past year. Nancy and I were married in September 1995 and currently live in Western Loudoun County, Va. We plan to locate soon, possibly to Madison County, Va. With 28 years behind me, I'm within three years of 'graduation' from Bell Atlantic. Some of you may remember me as the keyboard player and leader of 'The Strangers,' the campus rock band that lasted through my years at William and Mary. I've maintained music as a primary avocation since then, and plan to engage it as a full-time occupation in post retirement. Looking forward to another great reunion."

Connie Clawson Zolcinski is an executive manager for Tupperware in Newport News. On her 50th birthday, she decided to go to graduate school at the College. She received a master's degree in special education in the summer of 1997. She hopes to teach in a high school this fall. Connie married Chuck Zolcinski in 1990. Her daughter, Stephanie, graduated from James Madison University in 1996.

William G. Buchanan, III, received his doctorate of education from California Coast University. He received both his bachelor's and master's degrees from William and Mary. Buchanan resides in Stafford County, where he is president of Up the Wall, Ltd., which specializes in motivational and incentive programs to corporate clients. He also owns Malborough Construction Management, which specializes in custom houses.

Judy Pond is focusing on her artistic abilities. You may find her work in Virginia and surrounding areas. She exhibited at the Ghent Arts Festival in Norfolk last spring.

Please make plans to attend the upcoming Homecoming. Your friends are looking forward to seeing you.

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Let the good times roll!

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Medical ethicist and professor of philosophy at University of Alabama, Birmingham, **Greg Pence** has written the first book about the ethics of cloning humans, *Who's Afraid of Human Cloning*, published by Rowman & Littlefield in January. On invitation of the Australian Academy of Sciences, Greg flew to Melbourne to debate human cloning on national

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television in May. In late June, Greg was in Washington, D.C., speaking at a cloning conference with Ian Wilmut, Dolly's cloner, and *New York Times* reporter Gina Kolata. Besides "having fun with cloning," Greg now directs an elite program at UAB, where high school students are admitted directly to UAB Medical School after three years of intensive, special seminars as undergraduates. Out of hundreds of applicants, about 10 a year, usually with near-perfect SAT scores, are accepted.

From 1,200 entries from six northeast states, **George-Ann Gowan's** egg tempera painting, *Retreat*, was one of 147 works chosen for the 49th annual "Art of the Northeast U.S.A.," show at Silvermine Guild of Artists in New Canaan, Conn. Lisa Messinger, a curator for 20th century art at the Metropolitan Museum of Art in New York, selected all the entries and awarded first prize (\$500) for painting to George-Ann! Curator Messinger remarked in the Connecticut newspaper article that she "admired Ms. Gowan's painting on its technical merit ... and as one of the more professional works in the show." In the "Regional Reviews" of the April/May '98 issue of *Art New England*, George-Ann's work was favorably noted, as Kent, Conn., Bachelier-Cardonsky Gallery's "Windows Into the World," exhibition featured her egg tempera paintings.

At the University of New Mexico for nine years, **Mike Campana**, is now director of the Water Resources Administration Program. He declined an endowed chair at Colby College in Maine to remain in the West, where he and his wife, Mary Frances, live in the Sandia Mountains east of Albuquerque. During 1995-96, Mike, as a Fulbright Scholar, drove to Belize and spent five months there. He has also spent an education two-and-a-half months in Cairo as a visiting scientist for an Egyptian government agency.

Gail Gates Womble was one of 16 Washington, D.C., area principals to receive the *Washington Post* Distinguished Educational Leadership Awards last December. Gail was also honored the same week as Fairfax County's Principal of the Year, and received an award from the Rotary Club of McLean for excellence in educational leadership. After earning a bachelor's in English at the College, Gail earned a master's degree in English from George Mason University. For the past five years, Gail has been principal at Longfellow Middle School, having started her teaching at McLean High School in 1970 as an English and American civilization teacher. She later taught those subjects at Herndon High School and Lake Braddock Secondary School. Gail has also served as a resource teacher and consulting teacher in the school system.

American General Life and Accident in Nashville, Tenn., announced last fall that **Irving "Skeets" Lunsford** was promoted to vice president and will be directing its western offices while supervising seven regional vice presidents. Skeets joined the company as marketing director and has earned the Certified Life Underwriter (CLU), Chartered Financial Consultant (ChFC) and Registered Health Underwriter (RHU) designations.

Bill '71 and **Condit Cooper Lotz**, both master swimmers, were in San Francisco for a swimming conference last October and thoughtfully sent postcard greetings from my home town of Palo Alto and Stanford University.

Over a holiday weekend and Army conference in Texas' Big Bend National Park, **Reid Williamson** didn't pass up an excellent chance for birding a new location in late May. Thanks for the postcard, Reid!

Our daughter, Marty, will be a Clemson Tiger this fall! And yes, the neighbors are beginning to figure out what the orange tiger paws mean on our cars and the kids' t-shirts! We are proud Marty graduated with honors and was awarded the female Athlete-of-the-Year award at Northern Valley Regional High School in Demarest. Our other big announcement is that my husband, **Tom J.D. '73**, opened his own law office in April! The boys are all busy as every summer: swim team, baseball, Teddy (seventh-grade) and James (fifth-grade) are in summer band, more baseball, football conditioning, basketball summer league and Tommy (10th-grade) is lifeguarding ... phew! Despite my commitment to chauffeuring my kids (ha-ha), I have managed to do product testing for a local consumer research company since January 1997. I also managed to get myself on a "committee (Oh, no!)" as the parent representative to research a one-year block schedule for our high school, which presently operates a modified block schedule. If any of your children are experiencing block scheduling, particularly in high school, I would be interested in your comments. By the way, **Alice Derr Peters**, are you still at Clemson?

Hope you enjoyed your summer! Watch the *Gazette* for Homecoming 1998 details for "Let the Good Times Roll!" Dare I mention we will soon be planning our 30th reunion for the year 2000? Send me more postcards from faraway places and let me know where your kids are going to college!

— **Randy Pearson Van Dam**
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1972

I hope everyone is enjoying their summer. They seem to fly by more quickly with each passing year. Our news is sparse this time, but keep us in mind when you're writing or e-mailing your friends.

I got a letter full of news from **Jack Mitchell** who works at the Food and Drug Administration, where he is a special assistant to the commissioner. He's been married since September 1995, but he and wife Patty couldn't make it to Homecoming because they were apartment-hunting in Chicago. She was given an on-air job opportunity with CNN, but the catch, as Jack puts it, is it's in their Chicago Bureau. For the meantime, the Mitchells are putting up with a commuter marriage.

Jack went on to report on several classmates who are in the diplomatic corps. **Doug Hartwick**, who was in Williamsburg for Homecoming, and family had just returned from India. He was serving in the U.S. Embassy in New Delhi for several years. Doug, his wife Regina, and their two children have spent most of the past decade in Asia, either in India or Malaysia with the Foreign Service. He now works in Washington on the East Asia desk at the State Department and they live in Fairfax, Va.

And **Chuck Ford**, also in diplomatic service with the Commerce Department, is living in London at the U.S. Embassy with his wife, Lillian, and their two children. He has also served in Guatemala and Barcelona, Spain in the past.

Jack also keeps in touch with **Randy** and **Sharon Yates Gillet**, who live in Fairfax Station, Va. They have two daughters; the oldest, Melissa, is a freshman in the class of 2000 at William and Mary.

You may remember reading in our column about **Randy Porter**, who has had several books published on the subject of Virginia's biking trails. At the time Jack wrote, he had plans to see Randy when he came to the Washington area for a book-signing tour in early May.

Erik Thamm was named president and chief operating officer of Potomac Research International, Inc. (PRI) in January of this year.

John and **Linda Jones Ramler** moved to Georgia in June of 1997 after spending 15 years either overseas or in California. They sent their only child off to college at Carnegie-Mellon in Pittsburgh last August so they have been going through some major changes.

Linda Bokach Ecker and husband, Charlie, live in Playa Del Rey, Calif. Linda went to business school in marketing and finance at the University of Richmond from 1972-75. She is in management with Concordia Associates.

Mary Fall Boswell is director of the Belknap Mill, a restored kitting mill that houses the Lakes Region's art and history center in central New Hampshire. In the past year, she worked with teachers from around the state to create a children's program at the mill and a traveling exhibit based on the museum's collections and oral histories. She also worked with the city of Laconia, N.H., to convert an adjacent parking lot into a heritage park for walking tours and performing arts programs. In addition, Mary recently won the Norton Prize, a national award for outstanding scholarship in the field of industrial archaeology. The award was for an article in *IA*, a national magazine on the subject. It was her second national award for her publications; the first was for one of her two books on the Shakers. She has been involved in historic preservation in Virginia and New Hampshire for more than 25 years, starting with the Association for the Preservation of Virginia Antiquities as curator of 36 historic sites.

That covers our news for now. Keep letters and notes coming!

— **Peggy Corso Gould**
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1974

When you receive this issue, Homecoming will be right around the corner. 1998 is not our BIG ONE of course; nonetheless, lots of us who live near Williamsburg will make the trek to town for the day. Here's hoping to see you there! It is definitely not too soon to make up your mind to come to Homecoming 1999, our 25th reunion—traditionally the biggest turnout of all class reunions. If you live within striking distance and want to help with the planning by being on the 25th reunion committee, now is the time to contact the Alumni Society and volunteer. Those of us who planned our 20th had a great time doing it, but we have graciously stepped aside to allow others the opportunity of a lifetime! Meanwhile, some news ...

Lawrence B. Pulley won't have far to go for Homecoming — he is still in Williamsburg. Larry has been climbing the ladder at W&M's School of Business Administration: first he was Associate Dean, then Interim Dean, now he is the Real Live Honest-to-Goodness Full-fledged Dean. Congratulations Larry!

Dr. Susan Early Otero and her husband Pablo live in Chevy Chase, Md., with their three children: two boys and a girl. Susan, a biology major at W&M, received her M.D. from George Washington University in 1980 and is now a plastic surgeon in private practice.

Also in D.C., jazz singer **Tony Gil** chalked up another round of awards at the Washington Area Music Association's ceremonies: he received the award for artist of the year and his CD *Tenderly* won as album of the year.

When **Dr. Eve Earley** wrote from Indiana, the temperature was in the single digits and she had just covered up her newly planted lettuce with plastic to keep it from the cold. Eve has had her chiropractic practice in Indianapolis for the past 12 years. She has also been studying and teaching craniosacral therapy, which she enjoys very much. Eve just completed four years service on the Board of Directors of the Indiana State Chiropractic Association and has served as an examiner for the Chiropractic Licensing Board. She and her husband David Kadlec (a photographer who recently had his first solo show) live in farm country outside the city in a home that is part of a demonstration program for energy efficiency: they have solar heat and hot water. Outdoors they indulge in organic gardening. Eve's indoor activities include yoga and modern dance. Not long ago, she was in New York City and stayed with **Lin Kroeger** and her family.

Eve writes that W&M has just started up an alumni chapter for central Indiana that has been lots of fun. So far they have enjoyed a cocktail party, a wine tasting at a local winery, and a minor league baseball game. If you're in the area and would like to join, give her a call for details.

Thanks go to **Polly Brown Sweet**, who has been doing a super job handling our class's annual fund drive this year. She reports that (as of April) 25.24 percent of our class had made a gift or pledge to the Fund. Not bad, guys. That's 211 out of 836, and final figures won't be in for another month.

Polly also sent news of **Karen Clews**, who recently returned home to New Jersey from a long vacation in Hawaii. She and her husband Dave Schearer were celebrating their anniversary with a second honeymoon! Polly, Karen and **Leslie Bell Shannon** correspond regularly by e-mail. Leslie has moved to a new house in Montgomery, Alabama with her husband Sam and daughter Amy, five. The Shannons are avid gardeners and birdwatchers — hence the attraction of the new home with more land. Leslie and Sam both work for an engineering consulting company.

Leslie Slemmer Clark and her husband **Rick '73** live in Woodbury, N.J. Leslie is consultant with Creative Memories, a company that produces archival quality scrapbooks and supplies, where she teaches people how to safely preserve their photographs. Rick is been manager of industrial medicine at St. Mary's Medical Center in Langhorne, Pa. The Clarks have two teenagers, Daniel, 15, and Jim, 13, and all the chaos that goes with that age. They are planning to bring their children to Homecoming '98 and urge everyone else to do the same. **Mark Ritter** is the business administrator at Haddon Township High School in New Jersey. His oldest son is going to college in Florida, his two daughters are in high school.

Speaking of e-mail, mine is mmtheobald@aol.com. It's easier than a letter or postcard so add me to your address book and send me news, rumors, hot tips, or whatever you've got!

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1976

Greetings classmates! As I write, school is just letting out, but as you read, school is ready to resume. How was your summer? Let us know about any unusual adventures. Personally, I played some hooky from work to catch important World Cup soccer matches on TV. Hope you enjoyed the Cup too.

Two letters this time, one electronic and one handwritten. After six years in Tennessee, **Jan Lyons** has transferred back to the Dallas-Ft. Worth area with Lockheed Martin. She especially wanted everyone to know that she had her dissertation topic approved and has collected the data for her Ph.D. in systems engineering.

Got a great e-mail from **Ron Bianchi**. Seems he had met **Debbie Conner '77** once in an English class in the Wren in 1974. Fast forward 20 years later where Ron comes across her picture while thumbing through an old yearbook. He tracks her down through the Alumni Office and finds out she doesn't live that far from him in N.C. Gathers his courage, calls her up and they meet for dinner. Next thing you know, they're getting married in Wren Chapel in October 1995 with a reception at Shields Tavern. It's true! Ron is currently vice president of litigation support services with CACI, Inc. in Washington, D.C., and they now live in the Kingstown/Island Creek area of Alexandria. Ron has appeared in community theater, a TV pilot, TV commercials and as an extra in some movies.

For those of you who thought the guy looked vaguely familiar but couldn't quite place him, that's our classmate **Mark Earley** who was elected Attorney General of Virginia last fall after serving 10 years in the state senate from the Chesapeake area. **Stephen Haner** was appointed to Earley's senior staff as director of administration.

Lastly, press releases announced that **Dean Strickland** was promoted to vice president, properties & concessions with Dollar Rent-a-Car in Tulsa, Okla., and **Heather Hollowell** has joined the firm of Mark Krueger & Associates, Inc. as senior director. The firm helps pharmaceutical companies partner with patient, professional and advocacy groups to speed drug approval and increase appropriate use. Heather has a master's degree in public administration from New York University.

It's your column, keep the letters/e-mails coming.

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1978

October is just around the corner Our 20th Reunion will take place at Homecoming, "Let the Good Times Roll!" October 22 - 25. This issue of the *Alumni Gazette* serves as a preview of all the great events scheduled for that weekend. You will also be receiving another mailing from our reunion committee with more information on our reunion plans. Be sure to register early as it will help in our planning process! For everyone arriving on Friday evening, we will have an informal decorating party at Fort Magruder to prepare for our Saturday night fiesta. Join the fun and enjoy some pizza as we create the Class of 1978 cantina! We will also have a hospitality suite available throughout the weekend.

Jordan Adair has returned to his roots in North Carolina after living and teaching in several locations throughout Massachusetts. After undergraduate life, Jordan returned to W&M and received a teaching certificate in secondary education. He then completed his master's in American Literature, and later completed a second masters program in the Bread Loaf School of English at Middlebury College. He is now teaching English and coaching basketball at Durham Academy. His wife, Pam, works in the Fuqua School of Business at Duke. They are living outside Chapel Hill.



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One of these days as you watch the Space Shuttle soar into space, **Dave Brown** will be on board. Dave moved to Houston in 1996 and joined NASA. He recently completed basic Space Shuttle training flow and was designated an astronaut in April. Dave said it may take two to four years for his turn on the shuttle, but after a few nights he will be eligible for the crew of the International Space Station!

Several classmates have added new additions (future W&M students, perhaps?) to their families during the last year: **Elizabeth Wagner Baskin** and her husband, Robert, have twins. Mary Peyton and Robert Campbell celebrated their first birthday in June. The Baskins live in Richmond. Joanne and **Kevin Sweeney** welcomed twins, Brian and Neal, to their family in January! They join big sisters, Emma and Meredith. The family resides in Arlington, Va., where Kevin is still a partner with the John Hengerer law firm in D.C. **Rick** and **Maryanne Nelson Smith** now have five children with the arrival of Frederick Samuel in January! They are living in Yardley, Pa.

It was a special treat to get a card from **Ginny Ramsey Sieminski** and family through the Alumni Society. The Sieminskis are in their last year on assignment in the Netherlands, where Greg has been working with NATO. It is difficult to keep up with their assignments and travels throughout the world, but how exciting to experience so many different cultures! Ginny reports that their daughter, Sharra, will soon graduate from the Sieminski Home School and be off to college. She has her eye on some very good midwestern schools but, unfortunately, not W&M!

We have another published artist in our midst! **Brady Earnhart** has just released his first CD of original songs, after about a year-and-a-half of recording and mixing. It's acoustical music in the Joni Mitchell vein! Brady lives in Charlottesville where he is working on a Ph.D. in American Literature at U.Va. in addition to pursuing his musical passion. He can be reached by e-mail at: dbe9c@virginia.edu. If you would like to get a CD, Richmonders can check out Plan 9 Records or you can order direct from Brady at P.O. Box 4117, Charlottesville, Va., 22903. Enclose \$16.50 for the CD, postage and handling, (I am planning to order one to play at our reunion party!)

After W&M, **David Tatge** worked as a CPA in public accounting and then became director of taxation for a large private holding company. He completed a master's degree in taxation through night school and earned J.D. cum laude from George Washington University. He has been with Ginsberg, Feldman and Bress, a D.C. law firm since 1987. He was elected partner of the litigation department in 1993, the same year he authored a book on bankruptcy law, published by Wiley Law. He and his wife, Janette, have three children.

John Lawless teaches Latin, Greek and classical civilization at Providence College in Rhode Island. His wife, Debra, is a Rhode Island native and graduate of Stanford University. They live in Cranston with their two dogs and cat.

After spending a year teaching at Ball State University, **Joey Jacoby Baugh** and family returned to San Diego. She is now working as a free lance landscape architect and consulting on water conservation issues. The family stays busy with little league, scouts and school activities. She would love to meet any other classmates living in or visiting San Diego!

Paul Schmidt is with the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service as chief of the office of migratory bird management. He and his family live in Vienna, Va. They are looking forward to a great 20th reunion!

Missy Geroe Zimmerman returned to Williamsburg, where she met and married her husband, Scott. She credits a number of W&M friends and family for this good fortune: **Darr '76** and **Susan Barshis '75** and Steve Flannery as well as her brother **Ken J.D. '79**. Scott owns AA Conscientious Carpet Care.

Holly Wilson recently left her job as an Internet trainer for the Department of Defense to work as a law librarian for the Equal Employment Opportunity Commission. Over the last two years, Holly has volunteered her services as an Internet trainer to the U.S. Information Agency, and has conducted training for librarians throughout the world. She and her husband, Bill Johnson, live in Annandale, Va.

Dr. Michele Macaraeg is a senior research scientist at NASA Langley Research Center. She is also assistant branch head of the Aerodynamic and Acoustic Methods Branch. One of her primary responsibilities has been the organization of a research effort in airframe noise suppression of subsonic aircraft. She supervises engineers from Boeing, Lockheed and NASA

Ames in this effort. Michele met her husband, Dr. Craig Steett, at NASA in 1984; they married in 1988. They are both in the same field — computational fluid dynamics. They also teach aerobics together at NASA, and on a local cable TV show! A second very rewarding hobby for them has been the development of a computer interface for a severely handicapped child stricken with cerebral palsy. The cerebral palsy has left this 12-year-old girl with voluntary motion of only her head and eyes. Craig created this single switch interface allowing the child to communicate for the first time in her life. Michele and Craig continue to work with this bright young girl every week.

In closing, a brief update from a friend to many in our class: Van Black is still living in the Pittsburgh area (Coraopolis, to be exact!) and is still in the same job after three years! For those of us who know Van, this is somewhat of a milestone (he often reminds us to pencil him in our address books!). He has been on a two-and-one-half year assignment with General Motors and will now have the luxury of working on a Pittsburgh-based assignment through next spring. He sends regards to all W&M friends, and his closing remarks summed everything up nicely, "Life's never been better for me!"

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. Don't forget to register early for Homecoming and our 20th reunion in October. From what I can tell at this point, we will have a great turnout! Keep in touch!

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1980

I hope this finds you well and enjoying the summer. As I write this I am planning a big vacation. I decided it's time to treat myself and so I am going on safari to Kenya for two weeks.

I have a few tidbits to report. I must apologize for I fear that I lost a couple of e-mail letters during a time when my printer was out of commission and I didn't think to save the e-mail to disk; if you sent me something and don't see it here, please send me your news again. Also note my second e-mail address (at work) below. I am more likely to check my e-mail at work than on AOL so maybe that would be a better choice.

Tom Fulcher writes from the Washington area where he has been a commercial real estate broker for the last 12 years. His exciting news is the arrival of a new baby boy, Adam Nord, last December. Adam joins his three-year-old brother, Tyler. Tom keeps in touch with his roommate, **Mark Erard**, who has a little girl, Colleen, approximately one year old. Mark had founded his own computer software consulting firm, and then sold it to BDM roughly a year ago.

Rachel Witmer also lives in the D.C. area in Arlington. After graduation, Rachel worked for the Japanese embassy for three years and then at the International Satellite Organization. She was able to spend some time in Japan, after which she got her law degree at U.Va. Rachel practiced law at the Securities and Exchange Commission and in private practice, before accepting a position as legal editor at the Bureau of National Affairs, specializing in securities regulation. **Chris Armstrong** sends greetings from Gulf Breeze, Fla., where he is a specialist in aerospace medicine at the naval air station in Pensacola. Chris provides medical consultation on prospective and current members for the Navy and Marine Corps, as well as doing some aeromedical research.

Rick Weitz is living in Purcellville, Va., and works in Herndon as a stockbroker for The Cornerstone Investment Group. He and his wife, Kathy, have five children, Joshua and Caleb, 10-year old twins, Ethan, five, Grace, two, and Daniel, six months. They have decided to home-school the kids and are enjoying it immensely. Rick is a deacon at their church and has been very involved in the youth group. Rick would be interested to hear from any other W&M alumni in western Loudoun County. **Greg Fronczak** was married in April 1997 to Barbara Bonthuis. They live in sunny Coral Gables, Florida, where he is a vice president of

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sales for JES Hardware Solutions. Greg sold his company, American Mills, Inc., a maker of industrial safety wear, in October of 1996, after which he took a bit of time off before accepting the position at JES.

Arthur Appleton writes from Geneva, Switzerland, which has been his home for the last 10 years. Arthur attributes his love of Switzerland to his experiences in the junior year abroad while at W&M. Last September, he accepted a position as an attorney with Lalive & Partners, where he specializes in international arbitration in addition to the law of the World Trade Organization (WTO). The position involves travel throughout the continent and even to the U.S. Arthur defended his Ph.D. on the WTO at the University of Geneva last year. It was published recently under the title, "Environmental Labeling Programs; International Trade Law."

Bruce Patterson is "alive and well and back living in Winston-Salem" with his wife, Susan, and two boys, Bruce and Connor. Connor was born in April of 1995, and Bruce in August 1992. Bruce, Sr. is sales operations and opportunity manager for IBM, and has served on the Governors Healthcare Alliance. That's about all the news for now. Enjoy the rest of the summer and do remember to drop me a note. Take care.

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1982

As I write this, it's early June and summer is just kicking off. Frank and I are looking forward to a vacation next month at the Jersey shore. I hope each of you has some fun planned, and that you and your families enjoy a safe, pleasant season.

Speaking of families, let me start off with a letter I received just after the deadline for my last column. **Bud and Sherri Phillips '83** welcomed their third child and first son, Jason Damon, on Nov. 10, 1997. Older sister Ali has nicknamed the baby Fire Ranger, which, according to Sherri, has a great ring to it so it seems to have stuck. She also notes that Jason looks just like his Dad. Ali, age three, started pre-school this past year while Samantha, five, began kindergarten.

I also heard from **Donna Streeper Davis**, a fellow Hunt Hall resident from our freshman year. Donna and husband John, whom she met in the D.C. area shortly after graduation, have been married 12 years now. John was a civil engineer with the Navy during the early years of their marriage, so the couple spent time in some exotic locations including Guam, Bali, Hong Kong and the Micronesian Islands of Palau and Truk. Today, they're living in Southern Maryland with their two children, Daniel and Robert. Donna is with the Environmental Protection Agency in the Office of Pesticide Programs, where she manages a group of toxicologists, chemists and exposure specialists evaluating the health effects of pesticides.

Donna was also kind enough to pass along news of a few other Hunt Hall alums. **Patty Finn Rappaport** is a pediatrician in private practice in D.C. She and husband Bruce have two children, Ian and Nikki. **Melinda Gooding Hodges** and husband Steve live in Williamsburg with their daughter, Elizabeth. **Sandy Seidel Harrington '81** and her husband, Tom, are living in Wisconsin, where Sandy is a tenured professor. Thanks, Donna, for the update!

Kirk Newman sent me a great letter bringing us up to date on what he's been doing since graduation. In 1984, Kirk received a master's degree in chemical engineering from U.Va. Today, he works for the Naval Surface Warfare Center, Indian Head division, in Yorktown, where he is technology group leader responsible for the development of new energetic materials and process techniques used to develop weapons. From August 1997 to January 1999, Kirk is also serving on the 14-member National Research Council committee for Review and Evaluation of Alternative Technologies for Demilitarization of Assembled Chemical Weapons. Although he greatly enjoys his work, Kirk reports that his real pleasure in life is his family. He and wife Karen have three children: Katherine, 12; Daniel, 10; and Sarah, eight.

Congratulations to newlywed **Jason Gibbs**, who married Hoang Minh Nghia in the town of Vinh Yen, Vietnam, in February. After graduating from W&M, Jason received a master's in library science and a Ph.D. in music theory and composition from the University of Pittsburgh. Today, he and his wife live in San Francisco, where Jason has been with the San Francisco Public Library since 1989.

Dr. John Jiganti and wife **Suzanne Storer Jiganti '85** recently got back from a fabulous trip to Maui they took with **Susan Newell Jaffee** and husband **Eric '83**. John writes the kids were NOT invited. The Jigantis have three boys: Zach, Max and Kyle.

I received news about several classmates enjoying professional success. **Beth Comstock** recently returned to her hometown of Winchester as a featured speaker for the Shenandoah Apple Blossom Festival. Since July 1996, Beth has served as senior vice president of NBC corporate communications and media relations. Since joining the network in 1986, she has earned a series of promotions culminating in her present position. Beth lives in New Jersey with her husband and two daughters.

Renata Manzo has started a new venture — The Lawyer's Advantage, a temporary service agency for legal professionals. Inspiration came when Renata herself was looking for such a service a couple of years ago, and found that nothing existed. Today, business is going well and Renata is much happier than she was as a corporate attorney. She and husband Bill Scruggs live in Queens Point. Bill is master chef for the Federal Reserve Bank. Son Billy, 18, is a freshman at Radford University, daughter Audrey is four and son Guido is two.

Another successful legal professional, **Randolph Beales**, has been appointed Virginia's chief deputy attorney general by Attorney General **Mark Earley '76, J.D. '82**. Currently, Randolph is executive director of the Virginia Business-Education Partnership. He formerly served as executive director of the Commission on Champion Schools and practiced law with firms in Tysons Corner and Richmond. Randolph also served in the Reagan and Bush administrations at the White House and the U.S. Department of Education.

That's it for now. Hope to hear from more of you soon. And don't forget Homecoming 1998; this issue of the *Gazette* should be chock full of details.

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1984

Summer greetings to the Class of 1984! We are currently visiting my family in Northern Virginia and hoping to catch up with some William and Mary friends during our stay here. My sister, **Jennifer Horrocks Francois '91** and her husband **Kent '91** are also here, having returned from a nearly two year appointment with Deloitte & Touche, LLP, in Sydney, Australia. Kent has transferred to the Washington, DC, office and Jennie is now staying home with their one-year-old daughter, Emma.

We were also in the Washington area back in February, when we spent some time with **Kevin '85** and **Beth Henry Jones '85**. Kevin played doubles with my husband, **Greg Miller**, in the Washington Golf and Country Club's annual member-guest doubles tournament and the two of them managed to successfully defend their title again this year. Kevin and Beth reside in Arlington, Va., and have two children, Alexandra, 4, and Nathan, 2.

Susan Marfizo Brake '86 and her husband **Ben '86** celebrated the birth of their daughter, Charlotte Francis, on February 19, 1998. Charlotte joins her big brother Jack, who is two. The Brakes live in Swarthmore, Pa.

Scott McCleskey wrote recently to say that he has relocated to Belgium. He moved to Brussels in March and works as vice president, surveillance, for Easdaq, the new European stock market. His department monitors for and investigates violations of trading rules and European securities laws, but he mentions that his current project is learning how to order a beer in ten languages! He can be reached by e-mail at smccleskey@yahoo.com.

Diane Hawley Abshire and her husband Lupton celebrated the birth of their second son, George Wilson, on June 6, 1998. Wilson joins big

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brother Patten, who is 15 months old. The Abshires reside in Georgetown.

Janice Leigh Trammell-Savin has been selected for inclusion in the 1997 edition of Outstanding Young Women of America (OYWA). This program honors men and women between the ages of 21 and 40 who have distinguished themselves in service to their communities, professional leadership, academic achievement, business advancement, cultural accomplishments, and civic and political participation.

George Jack has received several awards and honors in his playwriting and teaching career. He has had plays published, received national awards and had an historical drama performed by a professional theatre in Houston, Texas. He has worked on three years of research for his Ph.D. from Indiana University, concentrating on Paul Green's life and his historic dramas, including *The Common Glory* and *The Lost Colony*, and has received an Archie Davis Scholarship to the University of North Carolina to study Paul Green's letters in the archives there. George served two years as visiting assistant professor at William and Mary and last year accepted a tenure tract position as director of theatre and assistant professor of dramatic arts. He has directed two plays this year, *Our Town* by Thornton Wilder and *She Stoops to Conquer* by Oliver Goldsmith.

I hope that you will mark your calendars for Homecoming 1998 "Let the Good Times Roll!", to be held October 22-25, 1998. In the meantime, enjoy the rest of the summer and please drop me a line when you get a chance!

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1986

Hello once again to all! So many of you have written to me over the past few months with news of your lives. After all these years I still enjoy each and every letter and e-mail.

Babies are everywhere! Congratulations to **Bob Pontz** and wife Patricia, who welcomed Benjamin Robert Pontz into the world this past March. Bob continues to practice law in Lancaster, Pa., specializing in commercial law, creditors' rights and bankruptcy, while Patricia works for a local educational agency, handling public relations matters and special projects for school districts. Bob reports that he keeps in touch with **Nathan and Karen Wilson Lucas '85**. Nathan received a master's degree from Columbia University and is now on the faculty at West Point. Nathan and Karen's three daughters keep them busy!

Anne Herbst Whitten and husband David announced the arrival of their first baby, a girl, in early February.

Anne Holmberg Lauritzen, husband Brian, and two-year-old Daniel moved back east from Colorado Springs to Maryland so that Brian could assume a new post at the Pentagon. Anne writes that she keeps in touch with **Amy Campbell Parsons** and **Donna Flinn Dilks**. Amy and Donna also have toddlers: Cal Parsons and Kaileigh Dilks are the apples of their parents' eyes!

Julie Weaver and husband Glenn Fortner (he's a Virginia Tech grad and a dentist) welcomed son Bryce Warren into the world this past February. Julie is now a pediatrician in Richmond and reports that she loves working with children. Julie keeps up with fellow Richmonders **Anna Grimsley Ashworth**, husband **Alan '85**, and their four (yes, four!) children: Caitlin, seven, Jonathan, five, Nathan, two, and Jillian Delaney, 11 months. Julie also reports that **Patricia Baker Kegel** is a family practitioner in New Hampshire and recently had her second child.

Jennifer Gross Jones wrote from Littleton, Colo., to say that she and husband Mark had their first child, Hannah Hope, last November. Jennifer continues as manager of the accounting office at Colorado Christian University, but now "telecommutes" from home on a part-time basis! Jennifer reports that **Angela Campbell Goodheart** gave birth to a son, Nicholas James, last July. Angela continues to work part-time for a congressman here in Washington.

Congrats are in order for **J.D. Neary '85** and wife Mary Beal; they're expecting their first child in September!

T.J. Holland '87 (he works for the federal credit union that serves World Bank and IMF employees) sent me an update on **Erika Harris Spinazolla**. She and husband Mike are the proud parents of two daughters: Alex (who'll be a first-grader this fall) and Celina Marie, three. Erika has recently become a Creative Memories consultant and is enjoying running her home-based business. Erika and Mike spent two weeks last fall visiting England, Germany and Italy and had a wonderful time.

Thanks to **Susan Ochs Dugas** for sending photos of her precious little girls: Lauren, six, Sarah, five, and Julia Elysse, one. The Dugas family lives in the Atlanta suburbs of Berkeley Lake, where Susan's husband works for Pulte Homes. Susan continues to be a stay-at-home mom.

Pete Quagliano and wife **Kay Gross Quagliano** are enjoying life in Richmond with 18-month-old son James Matthew. Pete is a radiologist and Kay, a veterinarian, is starting a non-profit animal clinic. Pete reports that **Chris Marks** (he's a chemist for Reynolds Metals in Richmond) married **Laurel Gross J.D. '90** last year in Richmond. Wedding guests included **J.H. Revere** and wife Susan Scanlon Revere (they have a son, Ethan; J.H. practices law in Newport News) and **John Quagliano**, who is a chemist at the Los Alamos Labs in New Mexico. Pete reports that **Don Arents** is currently a part-time member of the NASA emergency medical team in Florida assigned to care for the Shuttle astronauts in the event of a disaster.

Steve and **Margaret Collins Chaneles** have a new addition: Samuel Benjamin arrived this past March. Margaret reports that motherhood makes her very happy! The Chaneles family continues to make its home in Miami, Florida, where Margaret is a radiologist and Steve is a lawyer.

Debbie Perry Bayly wrote from Meridian, Miss., where she lives with husband Mark, a 1986 graduate of the United States Naval Academy and TA-4 instructor pilot. Mark and Debbie were married in January 1997, honeymooned in the Caribbean, and are now happily settled in Meridian, where they are busy with renovations to their home. Debbie recently

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began a new job as a pharmaceutical sales rep for Knoll.

Best wishes to **Allison Belsches Jablonski**, who tied the proverbial knot with Brian Jablonski this past January. Wedding guests included **Andrea "Twinky" Leftwich** (living in Richmond and working at Crestar) and fiancé Jeff Kelleher; **Harry '87** and **Emma Pope Ramsey** (living in Norfolk, where Harry is a dentist); **Karen Barclay Hughes** (working for Wheat First Union), her husband David, and their two children, Jacob and Kenna; **Rebecca Hambright Hennessy** and husband George (Rebecca works at Nationwide and is the proud mother of two-year-old Sean); **Christy Hagar Barnhard** and husband Brian (they have two children: Billy, four, and Kelly, two); **Drew '84, J.D. '88** and **Terry Lancaster Dolson** (how are Connor, Brennan and Cullen?); **Gary Rudd '84** (living in Richmond); **Jennie Gundersen '85** (working in Research Triangle Park, North Carolina, for the EPA); and, last but certainly not least, **Basil '83** and **Lynne Morin Belsches '81** (whose adorable son Alex is one-year old!). Allison and Brian enjoyed a honeymoon on the beautiful Hawaiian island of Kauai, and are now living in Charlottesville, where Brian teaches middle school. Allison is finishing up her postdoctoral fellowship in breast cancer research at U.Va., and has accepted an assistant professor position in the biology department at Lynchburg College for the fall. Congrats!

Congrats to **Kathryn Sorenson**, who was promoted to the rank of major in the U.S. Army. Kathy is an executive officer with the 143rd Ordinance Battalion at Aberdeen Proving Ground in Maryland.

Todd Leeson wrote from Roanoke, where he was recently named a partner at the law firm of Flippin, Densmore, specializing in employment law. **Whitney Monger Leeson '87** recently received her Ph.D. in anthropology from U.Va. and now teaches at Roanoke College. Todd and Whitney are the proud parents of two-year-old Morgan.

Susan Witmer and husband David Freund work at Fu Associates, Ltd. in Arlington, where Dave is a senior economist and Susie is a task leader on various projects for the Department of Labor. The Freunds recently moved into a new home with baby Joseph (who'll be a year old by the time this reaches you) and daughter Katie, who is nearly three and loves her little brother!

Mike Fetters continues to work at the Air & Space Museum here in Washington. He recently saw **Micah Yarbrough**, who continues to practice law in Philadelphia.

John Flanagan '83 (brother of **Maureen Flanagan '85**) is an assemblyman in the New York State Legislature, and was appointed in March by Republican leaders to serve as the ranking minority member on the Assembly Ways and Means Committee. In his new capacity, John will be a top deputy to Assembly minority leader John Faso.

Terry Boyle McDougall and husband Scott are enjoying life with one-year-old son Brady Andrew. The McDougalls live in Winston-Salem, N.C., where Terry works at Wachovia Bank as a corporate marketing manager. Terry reports that the Yates 3rd Center crowd is doing well: **Deb Hollen Wallhermfachtel** is busy as a stay-at-home mom to sons Michael and Jeffrey while husband Scott is busy at MCI. Deb reports that fellow Alpha Chi **Susie Schaeffer '85** is an attorney-advisor at the Department of the Interior in Washington. **Marsha Domzalski Hope**, husband Chris, son Tyler, and daughter Sydney are now living in Dallas. **Darby Drew Sorber** lives in Centreville, Va., with husband Terry and their two sons, Will and Drew. **Ann Shufflebarger** continues to shine in the world of education in Virginia Beach. She is currently working on a certificate of administration, and is now teaching teachers how best to teach children to read.

Bob and **Mary Gair Reiley** have moved to Lake Manassas, Va., with children Quinn, two, and Eileen, seven months. Bob is the CFO of an information technology firm and Mary continues to work at the EPA.

Elizabeth Flamm Grissom and I continue to keep in touch via e-mail. She, **Ed** and the girls have extended their original two-year commitment and will be in Lebanon until at least next fall while Ed does missionary work. Ed is busy learning Arabic, and so the Grissoms will return to the United States this summer so that Ed can take an intensive Arabic course at Northeastern University while Elizabeth awaits the birth of their third child, due in early September. Elizabeth reports that Lebanon is so very different from anywhere she's ever been. The country's first T.G.I. Friday's opened its doors in downtown Beirut; all food is flown in directly from the States! The first stoplights and traffic signs have recently been installed, and the country's first mass transit system — a new fleet of buses — is now a reality. For less than one dollar, you can take a bus from

downtown Beirut up to the mountains. Until recently, you could walk into any pharmacy and buy any drug without a prescription. And the first pay telephones are popping up in public buildings.

David Fox and wife Susan (a University of Pennsylvania graduate) live in Rockville, Md., with son Grant Harrison and baby daughter Caroline Simone. David earned a J.D. in 1989 from New York University, and is now associate chief counsel at the Food and Drug Administration.

David Cahn and wife Susan welcomed their second son, Douglas Ross (they like *ER!*), into their family last September; he joins older brother Jeffrey. David is busy as vice president of Toolsmith and regional sales rep for Alltrade, two private label tool manufacturers. David and Susan recently relocated to Northern Virginia.

Fellow Yates resident **Tom Williams** was recently named partner at the Louisville, Ken., law firm of Ogden Newell & Welch, where he focuses on labor and employment law. In addition, Tom was named assistant chairman of the Louisville Bar Association's labor and employment section. Tom and wife Sarah Diebold are happily married and enjoying Louisville. Tom reports that KAs **Rob Kraus**, **Paul Dommel**, **Dennis Thacker '85**, **Jon Shepard '89**, **Read Sulik**, **Tom Crapps '85** and **Dan Aldridge** came from points all over to attend the 1996 Diebold-Williams wedding.

Peter Glenshaw wrote from Harvard University, where he is the assistant director of the W.E.B. DuBois Institute for Afro-American Research, working for the illustrious Henry Louis Gates Jr. Peter and wife Elizabeth (she's a portfolio manager at a firm that specializes in socially responsible investing) live in Belmont, Mass., with daughter Hannah and son Jacob. Peter reports that parenthood is great!

Congratulations to **Linda Habgood '88** who earned her M.B.A. degree in May from the Wharton School at the University of Pennsylvania. Linda and husband **Gary Zanfagna '88** (he continues to put his law degree to work at the Federal Trade Commission) threw a backyard bash to celebrate, and friends arrived from near and far to offer their congratulations: **Sharon Myers Levine '87** and husband Ken brought eight-month-old Ansley. Though she loved her position at NationsBank, Sharon opted to leave the 9-to-5 world to stay home with her precious daughter. The Levines continue to live in Charlotte, where Ken is putting his U.Va. degree and his actuarial skills to good use. **Liese Cochran Mosher '87**, husband **Jeff '85**, and baby Jack are happily adjusting to life as a threesome. Jack is full of smiles and loves having his photo taken! **Lars Okeson** flew in from a business trip in Germany in time for the party. He, wife Dunbar, and adorable 10-month-old son Gunnar make their home in Reston. Lars sees quite a bit of Europe in his capacity as controller of Fuisz Technologies, Ltd.. Lars and Dunbar report that **Matt Ramsey** is doing well in Atlanta. **Mark Hurley** (he's at Blue Cross and Blue Shield here in Washington) stopped by with wife Mia, three-year-old daughter Claire, and toddler Michael. **Ellen** and **Doug Brinkley** brought four-and-a-half-year-old Jack and one-year-old Annie, who was trying her hardest to get her whole body inside the metal tub that held the soft drinks (maybe she thought it was filled with beer?). **Matt Pavlides** (practicing law at Miles & Stockbridge in Rockville) and wife Laura brought newborn John Thomas, who is still working on getting the sleeping thing down pat. Hope things are improving! **Bill Gossman '88** came from Chantilly; he continues his career at Hecht's. We missed **Debbie Zanfagna Bass** and husband **Rob**, but Mrs. Zanfagna confirmed that they are doing well in Little Rock. Rob continues to work at Dean Witter Reynolds while Debbie is keeping very busy as a stay-at-home mom to sons Anderson and Walter.

Ann Darby Simpson Rush '87, husband Billy, and daughter Liza welcomed son Mason into their family recently. The Rush family is settled in their new home in Alexandria.

I had dinner in May with **Sutton Stephens Hamlin**, who was visiting from Dallas. Her children, Winborne, three, and Parker, one, are full of energy and so much fun. Sutton is busy helping to run the family business while Jeff continues to work hard as a consultant at McKinsey & Co.

Congratulations to **Mike '88** and **Jen Wargo Sapnar '88**: daughter Maisie Suzanne was born on my birthday in May! Mike works at Trans Atlantic Reinsurance in London; he and Jen continue to enjoy their time "across the pond" in England.

Tom '87 and **Julia Wallace Dunn** not only celebrated 10 years of marriage in 1998 (happy tenth to **Susan** and **Ben Brake** and Ellen and Doug Brinkley, too!), but had a baby as well. Caroline Wallace Dunn entered

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the world in April (on Annie Brinkley's birthday, no less) and is a very happy baby. Julie and Tom traveled to Erie, Pennsylvania, and Virginia Beach this past June for visits with both sets of grandparents.

Dan Weber and Julie took a break from the Windy City of Chicago and spent several months this spring hiking the Appalachian Trail.

And last but certainly not least, Ben and Susan Marfizo Brake and son Jack announced the arrival of daughter Charlotte Frances at their Swarthmore, Pennsylvania, home in February. Born that same month was William Harold Riggs IV, who joins parents Billy and **Lynn Hale Riggs** and sister Haley in Richmond.

As for me, while the rest of you are busy getting married and having babies, my exciting news is that I finally bought a sofa (hey, it's beautiful). Everything else is about the same: same job, same apartment, same boyfriend (no pets, though)! Washington is busier than ever, and now that the summer is upon us, the tourists are here in full force! (Yesterday I heard tourists on the Metro claiming that there was absolutely no good food to be had in Williamsburg...hello?) As always, many thanks to all of you who have written with updates on your lives. Please continue to keep in touch! In the meantime, enjoy the remainder of the summer and have a wonderful fall. And until next issue, take care!

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Marine underwriting is probably one of the few truly manual (as in everything, is still done with a pen and a piece of paper) professions left in the 1990's. Until two years ago, I still dictated letters to the steno pool! Now, I hunt and peck my own correspondence, although until a recent physical setback, I was up to three fingers on each hand. And yes, I look at the keyboard. With that in mind, you need to be patient with me. When you send me notes at the above e-mail address, you are all assigned the internal server designation of "Snadgate." (That's a secret insurance company term; if we told you what it meant, your premiums would have to increase.) If you don't put your address in the body of your message to me, I have no way of contacting you, or sending you the information you have requested. There probably is a way to figure it out, but that is way beyond my scope of knowledge. On the other hand, I do know what a fishladder and caison are, and I can read a Munich World Hazard map, so I guess that sort of makes up for being computer illiterate in this day and age.

It was amazing how many notes I received once I put my e-mail address on the column! I got a note from **Holly Guest-Jones**. Holly and husband, **Norman '91**, are living in Chesterfield, Va. They were married in May 1994, a year after Holly graduated from Wake Forest University's law school. She is now a corporate attorney at Hamilton Beach/Proctor-Silex, Inc. and handles product liability litigation and intellectual property. Norman is a plant technician handling safety and environmental compliance for LG&E Westmoreland, a cogeneration facility in Hopewell. In their spare time, they chase after their son, Drew, who has mastered walking and talking, and is currently perfecting his skills of getting into everything as he prepares to enter the "terrible twos."

If **Kevin Hicks** and his wife, Nancy, are reading this, they know what they have to look forward to, even though their daughter, Olivia, was born in February. Kevin received his M.D. from the Medical College of Virginia in May, and the Hicks are now in Jackson, Miss., as Kevin begins a residency in radiology. As a matter of fact, a lot of the notes I received were from alumni who have moved South.

Leslie Ann Lunsford is an associate in the litigation and estate planning divisions of Arrington & Hollowell in Atlanta, Ga. Leslie is still playing in a number of community orchestras and is a founding member of the Atlanta Horn Quartet. She purchased her first house this past year, and used the word "challenging" in her description of homeownership. I have her e-mail and snail-mail address, as well as her permission to pass either along to any of her friends who are interested. Just send me a note at either address below.

Congratulations to **Doug Adams** for completing his coursework for a doctorate in education. He is finishing up the dissertation process as we read this. He and his wife, **Claire McGinty Adams '92**, are living in Williamsburg, where Doug has accepted a position as assistant director of annual support at the College, and Claire is teaching regular and AP history at Prince George County High School.

Katie Polk Failla and husband, John, live in New York City. Katie is an associate at the law firm of Morgan, Lewis & Bockius. She met John in the city and the two were married in October 1997. **Jen Zeis '91**, **Stewart Hart '89**, **Janet Woo '91** and **Mike Chadwick '91** were all there for the happy event.

Christine Rice married Brent Garland on Oct. 11, 1997, in New Kent County, Va., in a small ceremony with family and friends. Chris' college roommate, **Lisa Baer**, was her maid of honor and **Liz Signorelli** was a reader in the ceremony. Chris and Brent live in Williamsburg. While Brent attends the Marshall-Wythe School of Law, Chris makes the trek to Norfolk to work at Hope House Foundation, a non-profit organization, which provides residential services to people with developmental disabilities. Since 1995, Chris has been heading up a grant project funded by the Virginia Board for People with Disabilities called PATHWAYS To The Community. In January, the PATHWAYS program was awarded the 1998 VOLUNTEER Hampton Roads Volunteer Achievement Award as Outstanding Agency Volunteer Program. Currently, Chris is administering a two-year grant aimed at expanding the PATHWAYS program into other cities in Hampton Roads. Chris gave me her e-mail address to share, so anyone who is interested, please let me know.

For people who are more adept at surfing the Web than I am, that is most of you reading this column, **Jay Busbee** can be found at www.yall.com, a Southern culture e-magazine. You may remember Jay as the sports editor of the *Flat Hat* and the fiction editor of the *W&M Review* our senior year. After graduating from the University of Memphis in 1996 with a master of fine arts degree in fiction, he taught fiction and literature at the University of Memphis. Jay also writes full-time for several publications other than *Y'all*. His note mentioned that he wasn't sure, but he thought he may have violated some sort of W&M code when he married a Wahoo. She's an attorney and they now live in Atlanta, Ga. I don't know about a W&M code, but I do know from personal experience, NEVER speed in Dekalb County, Ga.; it's expensive.

Fortunately for me, and the rest of you who may drive a little faster than the posted limit, **Will Murphy J.D. '90** just finished work on a 30-minute video on Small Claims Court Procedure in Florida. The video is designed to help parties representing themselves without assistance from a lawyer, and will be used by Legal Services of Greater Miami. Will hopes to have copies made available through the clerk of court's office and possibly the public libraries. Will is in private practice in Miami, Fla.

Kristin Hull left the Army in May 1997 and started work on a master's in international business studies at the University of South Carolina. She is currently taking part in a six-month internship with BMW in Munich, Germany, which ends, conveniently, after Oktoberfest. Hmmm, so far, Hartford has only offered to send me to exotic places like Diamond Bar, Calif., and Grand Rapids, Mich.

Ellen Painter wrote to let me know she married Daniel Dollar on July 26, 1997. W&M alumni who attended the wedding included: **Laura-Beth Straight**, now living in Atlanta, Ga.; and **Brad Houff** and wife, Mami, who are both campus staff for Intervarsity Christian Fellowship in Winston-Salem, N.C. Ellen and Daniel are living in Silver Spring, Md., where Daniel is studying for his master's of library science degree at the University of Maryland. Ellen is director of public relations for a health-related nonprofit organization.

Jennifer Lowrey and husband, **Jeremy J.D. '91**, are living in Norman, Okla., where Jeremy is the deputy division chief of the Oklahoma Indigent Defense System, Capital Post-Conviction Division. Jennifer is a freelance translator and spends time with their children, Madeleine and Brennan.

Dave Lasky sent word (actually in green crayon) he is the art director of "Fantagraphics" in Seattle, Wash. He is busy having his illustrations published in *Pulse!* magazine and a Seattle magazine entitled *The Stranger*. Not content with being confined to magazines, Dave's work can also be found in Pearl Jam's *Vitalogy* album booklet. He sent me my own very copy of his new series *Urban Hippster*, and wondered if anyone else caught

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a glimpse of **Patton Oswald '91** on a Comedy Central commercial last summer. Dave mentioned he ran into **Beth Hadd**, who was playing for two local soccer teams simultaneously. I was glad to hear Beth had not slowed down since I knew her at W&M. There must be something about Seattle, since **Leigh Espy** wrote to tell me she moved there about two years ago to work with NOAA's HAZMAT office. Her office responds to oil spills and works on Superfund sites along with lots of other pollution impact issues in the coastal zone of the U.S. (and lately, the world). Leigh is working on a master's degree in marine affairs at the University of Washington, and hopes to finish in 2000. **Paul Minecci** was out visiting and admiring Leigh's new house earlier this year. She also noted there are an amazing number of W&M graduates in Seattle, and she works with several VIMS graduates.

Jenny Ruthlen Bavisotto married Mike in March 1998. W&M bridesmaids and guests included **Elizabeth Rucker Griffith**, **Kristy Oswald Shea**, **Julie Elliott Wilmarth**, **Sarah Coleman Jarvis**, **Elaine Egede-Nissen**, **Megan Heaslip**, **Lydia Bayfield Gough '88**, **Steph Suppa Hirschy** and **Brad Hirschy '85, M.B.A. '90**. Jenny is working as director of communications for the Independent Bankers Association of America in Washington, D.C. She and Mike are living in Oakton, Va. Jenny left me her e-mail address with me, so if anyone wants to reach her, send me a note. Megan Heaslip is teaching first-grade in Mechanicsville, Va., and is living in Richmond. She's been teaching since she graduated with master's in education from W&M in 1995. **Kristy Oswald Shea** lives in Grapevine, Texas, with her husband, Tim, whom she married in April 1995. She is currently working as an accountant with Deloitte & Touche in Dallas. **Kristy** recently flew to Richmond, where she posed as a police officer/stripper for Jenny's bachelorette party! **Elizabeth Rucker Griffith** is living in Reston, Va., with her husband, Greg, whom she married in September 1995. She works as a technical writer and Web designer for Alcatel Data Networks in Ashburn, Va. **Sarah Coleman Jarvis** and husband, Rick, own their own real estate business and live in Ashland, Va.

Julie Elliott Wilmarth lives with husband, Brad, in Chesterfield County, Va., and recently made an addition to the family. Baby Olivia Jane was born March 11, 1998. Julie is practicing law with her family's firm in Colonial Heights, Va. **Steph Suppa Hirschy** and husband, Brad, recently added Baby Isabelle to the family. She is their first child. The Hirschys live in Connecticut, where Brad works for IBM. **Lydia Gough** lives in Sykesville, Md., with her husband, Dave. She teaches school in the Baltimore area. **Elaine Egede-Nissen** lives in Chatham, N.J., where she works for Warner Lambert. Elaine graduated with an M.B.A. from Darden School of Business in May 1997. Last summer, she went on a safari in Africa for a month with some of her graduate school friends.

Don't forget, Homecoming 1998, October 22-25, is just around the corner. Make those reservations, and I will see many of you there!

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Hello classmates. This is my first submission as class reporter. Since graduation, I have completed medical school at the Medical College of Virginia in 1996, and an internship in internal medicine at MCV in 1997. I am currently a second-year resident physician in radiation oncology at MCV. I am also delighted to announce that I was married to **Allison Boyd Dinwiddie '93** on Sept. 20, 1997. Allison finished law school at T.C. Williams School of Law at the University of Richmond in 1996, and she is currently an advertising executive with Siddall, Matus and Coughter. We were wed at the Cathedral of the Sacred Heart in Richmond, and the wedding party included Allison's sister, **Anna Dinwiddie Hatfield '96** and her husband, **Phil '94**. Anna and Phil recently moved to Philadelphia, where Phil is starting work on an M.B.A. at Wharton, while Anna continues to work for Bell Atlantic. Our wedding party also included **Ben Dobrin '91**, who teaches sociology at Virginia Wesleyan College in Norfolk and **Adam Dobrin '91**, who teaches criminology at Florida Atlantic University. Both Adam and Ben have earned their Ph.D. Our wedding

party also included **Claudine Carnevale**.

Claudine was married on Jan. 17, 1998, to Anthony Manning at St. Peters in Richmond. They currently live in Atlanta, where Claudine is an assistant faculty member in biostatistics and Tony is an anesthesiology resident, both at Emory University. Their wedding party included **Tracy Weinsten Downey**, **Amy Kantor '94**, Allison Manning and **Lisa Hecht-Cronstedt '90**.

The College has been well represented at MCV. The MCV School of Medicine matriculated **Scott Forrest '90**, **Leah Tobin '91** and **Scott Taylor** in 1996. Scott has remained at MCV, where he is now training in obstetrics and gynecology. Leah is a family practice resident in Savannah, Ga. Scott has moved to the Northwest to train in emergency medicine. **George Nanos** received his M.D. from MCV in 1998, and is currently serving as an intern in surgery at the Bethesda Naval Hospital in Maryland. **Karun Sharma** and **David Limbrick** are enrolled in the M.D./Ph.D. program at MCV.

Naveen Reddy and **Kim Cathey** received their M.D.'s from U.Va. in 1996.

Brad Miller and his wife, **Abby Smith Miller '94** live in Arlington, Va., where they are raising Lulu, their English bulldog. **Cindy Weinhold** is gaining acclaim in Richmond as the creator and publisher of *Citizen Jane*, a statewide magazine, which provides news and features of interest to Virginia women.

Sean Armstrong and **Angie MacDonald** are attending law school at George Mason University. **Holly Greenwood** is a special education teacher in Fairfax County and plans to return to school for her doctorate soon. **Winston Cup Racing** recently got a little more exciting when **J.D. Gibbs** made his Busch Series debut in Darlington. **Nancy Bushy** is now serving as director of middle school ministries for High Point Church in Madison, Wis.

I am excited about this opportunity to serve as our class reporter, and I need your help. Please take a few minutes to send me a postcard or an e-mail. Also take time to visit the alumni section of the William and Mary homepage at www.wm.edu/alumni and add your e-mail address to our class list. I look forward to seeing you at Homecoming 1998, October 22-25. Keep in touch!

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Summer has finally arrived after a not-so-cold and blustery winter here in the D.C. area. I hope everyone is enjoying the weather and the season.

Unfortunately, I have some very sad news to report. In March, **Rebecca Haas** passed away after drowning in Panama. I am sure I can speak for our class and say that our thoughts and prayers are with the Haas family.

Thank you to everyone who has written. **Kerry** and **Billy Bryant** wrote me in the first part of the year to let me know they were expecting a baby in June! By the time we read this, they will be happy parents! Kerry graduated in May from graduate school, and Billy is graduating next year.

Kate Bloomquist Yalowitz wrote to let me know she got married in May 1997 to Steve Yalowitz. **Christy Woolard Black** and **Tina Pham** were among her attendants. Kate and Steve honeymooned for two weeks on Bora Bora and Moorca. Kate still works for American Management Systems and loves it. Kate said Christy Woolard married John Black in October 1997 at Wren Chapel. Kate was a bridesmaid.

Amanda Gregg Fathke was married July 1997 to her high school sweetheart. **Janet Lynch** was in her wedding party. Amanda is a tax analyst with Lacerte Software in Dallas, Texas, and Janet is a buyer for Colonial Williamsburg. She will graduate with her M.B.A. from W&M this fall.

From across the oceans ... I heard from **Tim Heath**, who is serving as



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a corporal in a U.S. Army Engineer company Bosnia. His unit, the 84th Engineer Company, 2/2 ACR, is based out of Fort Polk, La. **Lt. Robert Gaudette '95** and **Specialist Kenneth Beare '93** are also serving in Bosnia with him. Tim mentioned that he ran into **Connie Davis '97** while she was visiting Bosnia as a civilian missionary. As Tim said, "It just goes to show, W&M folk sure get around!"

I was thrilled to get a letter in March from **Jan-Marie Fetgatter White**. She got married to Jay White in June 1997 in Tulsa, Okla. Among her honorary bridesmaids were **Sue Kozlowski**, **Andrea Rinaldi**, **Michele Bahler**, **Mazie Barcus** and **Ashley Jantzen Russell**. Jan-Marie said she has some very loyal friends to travel across country for her big day. Jan-Marie now lives in St. Louis, Mo., while she finished medical school at St. Louis University School of Medicine. Jan-Marie and her husband, who practices law, plan to stay in St. Louis through her residency. Jan-Marie spent some time with **Lily Chu**, who had a flight layover in St. Louis, and said Lily graduated from U.S.I.S. in Bethesda, Md., with her M.D., and is now doing an internship with the Navy.

Some more great news about our classmates: **Dawn Scrino** is in Atlanta, Ga., where she is an admission counselor for a private liberal arts college and **Heather Fleniken** graduated in May from the University of Texas School of Law. Thanks for all the updates, Jan-Marie!

It is always fantastic to hear from classmates who have not contacted me for a while. **Christina Nyhus** wrote in April to catch me up on her life and the lives of a few other 1994 graduates. After graduation, Christina went to work for the Peace Corps in Nicaragua as a health volunteer. When she returned, she went to Alaska and worked as a guide with some other W&M graduates, including **Kassie Siegel '95**, **Mary Dallas Allen '95**, **Sarah McNulty '96**, **Beth Reukauf '96** and **Ann Maushammer '96**. Christina now lives in Santa Fe, N.M., and works at Hispanic Radio Network. She is planning on heading back East to get her master's degree in public health and nutrition.

Christina gave me some other news on classmates pursuing their post-graduate degrees. **Betsy Larsen** is at the University of Missouri Vet School, and **Peter Kourtesis** is at American University studying for his Ph.D. in chemistry.

Others in the working world include: **Christine Sullivan**, who is teaching English in Chile; **Kristin Gould**, who teaches in Baltimore, is engaged and is planning to move to Boston after this summer; **Jen Triplett** is in Boulder, Colo., and works in the environmental field; **Meghan McCartan** received her M.B.A. at Tulane and now lives and works in New Jersey. Thanks for all of the great info, Christina!

Suzanne Eiler also wrote with a tremendous amount of good news regarding herself and some other 1994 graduates. Suzanne moved to Atlanta in April from D.C., where she worked for Hecht's Corporate advertising department, to begin her new job with Grizzard Ad Agency. Her D.C. roommate, Michele Bahler, rode to Atlanta with her, where they met up with **Jody Trimmer Harrison '93** in Buckhead for the weekend. Michele still lives in the D.C. area, and is working as a budget analyst for a communications program at Lockheed Martin in Reston.

Rick Gates and **Brooke Garnett Gates** moved to London in January. They will be there for two years while Rick works and Brooke returns to school for her master's degree in art history.

Robin Whaley finished her first year at the Darden School of Business at the University of Virginia, and will be spending the summer in Princeton, N.J., at a health care consulting firm.

Michael Bradley, who wed **Elisabeth Stewart Bradley '93** in January 1998, is also at Darden and will be spending his summer at Merck in Whitehouse Station, N.J.

Jennifer Wingfield Smith moved to Kenbridge, Va., where she and her husband, along with first-born son, Graham Copeland, bought a house.

Andrea Rinaldi was transferred to England in March, where she will be spending six months bringing up Capital One's European Operations site. Her roommate when she returns from England, Sue Kozlowski, is a third-grade coordinator for Courthouse Road Elementary School in Spotsylvania, Va. Sue lives in Richmond. **Deborah Cates** is also in Richmond working for the Collegiate School.

Karen Wehrheim Gring is working for Ernst & Young in Richmond while her husband, Chris, is in his third year at the University of Virginia Medical School. **Scott Wilkenson** returned to W&M for his M.B.A. while

Lisa Goddard moved to South Carolina to pursue her new job as a news reporter.

Congratulations to **Will Gaskins** and his wife, who had their first child, Caroline Alexander, on Dec. 14, 1997.

Erika Cohen and **Tom Derr** are engaged and plan to be married in 1999. Erika is finishing her master's degree at the University of Maryland, while Tom is working for American Management Systems.

Kristine Sorensen wrote from Johnson City, Tenn., where she is a news anchor and reporter for WJHL-TV News Channel 11. WJHL is a CBS affiliate, which is part of the Tri-Cities, Bristol, Va., western North Carolina and northeast Tennessee. Kristine is represented by Geller Media Management in New York City, and anchors the morning news and reports for the evening news. Kristine got her master's degree in journalism from Northwestern University's Medill School of Journalism before moving to Tennessee. Kristine also wrote that she loves her job and is very thankful she gets to write, report and share the news with the people in her community.

Greg Wallig sent me a postcard from New York. He brought me up-to-date on his travels and love life. Greg left Connecticut in 1996 and moved to Switzerland until September 1997. He moved on to Israel until February 1998, and then moved to New York, where he is now living with his fiancé **Beth Griffin**. Thanks for the update, Greg!

I got lots of mail on the same day I heard from Greg. **Matt Fine** wrote with a ton of information on a bunch of classmates. **Abby Miller** and her husband, **Brad '92**, are in Northern Virginia, where Abby is a health care administrator in Fredericksburg. **Debbie Brosnihan** is moving to India this summer to continue her graduate education and research. **John Diehl** is in Herndon, Va., and works for an environmental geology company in Chantilly, Va. **Charlie Neely** is working at the Vanguard Group in Philadelphia, where he is also a wrestling coach. **Stacey Stickley** is in Winchester, Va., working as a counselor.

Matt also wrote that **Maureen Higgins Peterson** and her husband, Scott, graduated from the Uniformed Services Medical School in Bethesda, Md., this summer. In June, they were transferred to Tripler Army Medical Center in Hawaii, where Maureen will conduct her residency in the pediatrics branch. Also among those who took the military path, but opted out recently are **Chris Booth**, who is leaving to attend law school, and Matt, himself, who lives in Alexandria, and works as a computer network engineer at the National Cancer Institute in Bethesda. **Andrew Hartman '95** and **Marcus White '96** also work at the National Cancer Institute, and went on board with a little recruiting help from Matt.

Matt seems to be in touch (or seems to have all the connections with the ones who are) with lots of W&M graduates. He wrote that **Tim Tozer** is working at government funding organization in D.C. and plans to attend law school this fall. Matt also has heard **Matt Abbruzzese** and **Jen Greene-Abbruzzese** are finishing up with Matt's tour in Germany and will be moving to the Military Intelligence Training Center at Fort Huachuca, Ariz., in the late summer. Thank you, Matt, for all the great information!

Believe it or not, on the same day I received letters from Greg and Matt, I also got a letter from **Kimberly Lyons**. Kimberly graduated from the Uniformed Services University of the Health Sciences in May with a medical degree and promotion to captain in the U.S. Air Force. She will be starting her pediatric residency at Keesler Air Force Base in Biloxi, Miss. Kimberly said that Lily Chu graduated with her.

Kimberly helped celebrate the marriage of **Caroline Yates** and Kevin Zambrowicz as a bridesmaid in April in Georgetown. Caroline and Kevin honeymooned in Jamaica. Kimberly also spent time with **Dian Martin** in Denver, Colo. Dian completed her master's at the University of Tennessee during the summer of 1997, and is now working as a computer programmer at the University of Colorado.

Caryn Carson Borg-Breen is happily married to **Jon Borg-Breen '93** and is currently working to complete her Ph.D. in organic chemistry at UNC-Chapel Hill. Thank you for the info, Kimberly!

Periodically, I receive news clippings, notices and press releases from the Alumni Society regarding classmates. Recently, I found out that **Heather Fleniken Cochran** married David Cochran last August. Heather graduated from the University of Texas Law School in May and will work for Fulbright & Jaworski in Houston this September. Also joining the team at Fulbright & Jaworski is **Joshua R. Martin**. Joshua received his J.D.

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in 1997 from the University of Virginia Law School, and will focus on corporate matters for the firm.

I hear **Julia McGlothlin** lives in D.C. and works at KPMG Peat Marwick. **Karen Good Dunevant** married Robert Dunevant in August. Other '94 grads present were Kimberly Carter and **Anji Plichta**. Karen and Rob reside in Franklin, Ohio, where Karen is a risk underwriter in the commercial real estate department for Bank One and Rob teaches high school biology.

Caroline Newman Young married **Adam Young '95** at Wren Chapel last September. Lots of W&M folk participated and attended including **James Schaffer '96**, **Vikas Chawla '96**, **Lawrence Zellner '96**, **Matt Wilks '95**, **Bryan Megary**, **Livingston Lewis**, **Berna Creel** and **Marty Smith '95**. Caroline is a health insurance proposal analyst in Richmond.

Kirsten Oppe let the Alumni Society know some really exciting news. She entered her thesis in an international competition in France for theses on homeopathy. She came in second! Most of the people who enter have at least studied medicine/homeopathy and are medical students, researchers or homeopathic doctors. Congratulations, Kirsten!

Tracey K. Cesario wrote in to tell us that she visited several W&M Alumni out in Chicago during Memorial Day weekend. She reports that **Stuart Ranson** has been extremely busy working on several different Improv teams, as well as coaching one, and has recently been hired as an understudy for the Second City Touring Company. Go Stu! **Sara Gmitter** is crazy busy stage-managing several theatre shows simultaneously and also a few industrials. Ali Davis '93 was hired earlier this year as an official member of the Second City Touring Company and has also done some writing for Jellyvision, makers of the popular *You Don't Know Jack* CD-Rom games. Back here in Virginia, Tracey reports that **Ashley Harwell** is working long and hard hours for the law firm McGuire, Woods, Battle and Booth. E.F. Hutton watch out! Also working for the firm is Anji Plichta Stinson J.D. '97 who got married this past winter. Lastly, Tracey reports that her husband **Jim McKeon '94**, **M.S. '96**, **Ph.D. '98** has accepted a position as a research scientist for Sonix, Inc. in Springfield, Va., and they will be relocating with Tiggie (their 18-year-old cat) at the end of July.

Colin Daly is now associated with Farris, Warfield, Kanaday, P.L.C., in Nashville, Tenn. Colin received his J.D., with honors, from the University of Florida College of Law in 1997. He will practices in the areas of commercial banking, secured lending and real estate.

It's such fun to hear from my pals in the area — even when they don't live in the area. **Chris Booth**, who grew up across the street from me (Chris, I lived in Riverside Gardens off Fort Hunt Road), wrote me from Texas. Chris left the Army in May, and is heading to Nashville to start studying at Vanderbilt University's Law School. He will be in the Class of 2000! Chris hung out with Matt Fine in May and watched the Orioles, unfortunately, lose another game. He also said that **Kirby Brendsel** finished his stay with the Army and is entering the business world. **Marcus Snow**, who I asked to get in touch with me in the last *Gazette*, is at Fort Steward, Ga. He and his wife, **Amanda**, are going back to Germany, where they will be stationed for at least another year. Chris also said **Brian Bailey** is on active duty and recently attended the Quartermaster's Advanced Course at Fort Lee, Va.

I was thrilled to hear from **Sara Holtz**, who is working as a Peace Corps Volunteer in a tiny, isolated rural village of 1,200 people in an underdeveloped area of Togo in South Africa. She has been living in Togo since September 1995 as a health extension agent. She educates peasant farmers about healthy living and illness prevention. Among the topics they talk about are AIDS, STD's, family planning and malaria. Sara also works with community development volunteers, who mobilize villagers to organize themselves and define themselves. Sara has helped to dig wells, soakpits and has repaired many of the community's necessary items, such as cooking stoves and latrines. She encourages us to consider the Peace Corps or fund community development projects and passed along the following address: Peace Corps Partnership Program, 1990 K Street, Suite 8400, Washington, D.C. 20526. Thanks for sharing your story, Sara!

Thanks to everybody who contributed! Do not forget this year's Homecoming "Let the Good Times Roll!" October 22-25. See you there and have a great summer!

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Okay, I have a confession to make. This past May, as graduation came and went for the Class of 1998, many thoughts ran through my head. Most of them were filled with well wishes and congratulations for those who graduated from W&M this year. Some of them, however, sounded vaguely like this, "How can *two years* have passed already?" Ah, but they have, bringing plenty of changes to those of us in the Class of '96.

For myself, relatively little has happened in the past six months. I consider myself a master of the status quo. Work here in Chicago is very fulfilling, and if I could ever clear my schedule to get a few math courses out of the way, I'd finally get started on my M.B.A. Spring was very kind to those of us here in the Windy City. The curse that was El Niño to some of you was a blessing for us. Let's hope the weather continues to hold up this fall, when I move into my new digs in the city with **Sean Monahan '97**. Somehow, even with a two years' absence from a school calendar, life always seems to start anew in September.

For those of the Class of '96 who have recently completed graduate studies, the upcoming year means new starts for them, as well. Both **Keith Humphrey** and **Nicole Monique Woods** received their master's degree in higher education administration from James Madison University this past May. Nicole will be starting as assistant dean of studies at Bard College in Annandale-on-Hudson, N.Y., while Keith will begin his position in residence life at the University of Arizona (more travelling Keith?). **Diane Stocks** just finished her master's thesis in geology at the University of Wisconsin, and is spending the next month participating in Outward Bound. **Katherine Oelrich** graduated from the Medical College of Virginia with a master's in genetic counseling. She has moved to Arlington and works as a genetic counselor at Gallaudet University. **Ginny Mercurio** has graduated from the school of the environment at Duke with a master's in environmental management. After receiving his master's degree in history from the University of Chicago (not too far away!), **Steve Roushakes** is returning to the Washington, D.C., area. **Anthony Draper** graduated from Wake Forest University with his master's in history. His thesis was called "The Rise and Fall of the Drive-in Movie Theater: Roanoke, Virginia, 1948-1988." During his stay at Wake Forest, Anthony worked part-time at the Babcock Graduate School of Management and he also tutored for history and anthropology. His current plans are to pursue a joint J.D./M.B.A. degree. As of press time, **Meg Bartow** had yet to decide which offer she would accept for her pursuit of a master's in communications this fall. **Rachel Anderson** has been very busy in the past few months. Not only did she receive her master's degree in psychology on May 23, 1998, she and Silvano Piferi were married. The new Mrs. Anderson-Piferi will now turn her focus to a Ph.D. in psychology. Congratulations to all the graduates!

For many of us, this coming fall is the perfect time to start back at school. **Angie Pegram** wrote to assure me of "no engagements, no weddings, no major events — thank goodness," but did mention that she'll begin law school at Catholic University in August. **Cheryl MacKay** will also be in the D.C. area for law school this fall. She'll be attending Georgetown Law School, and will be roommates with **Mark Roberts** and **Brian Hartman**. **Erin Travis** is starting a graduate program at James Madison University this fall. **Paul Wellons '95** will begin law school at Vanderbilt University this fall. **Michelle Kang**, who has immensely enjoyed her travels and speaking opportunities as Miss Virginia, will be settling down in Charlottesville this August to pursue her studies at U.Va. In addition, Michelle will be working with the SEUS-Korea (SouthEast United States-Korea) Conference in the fall (in Williamsburg, of all places) with state officials helping promote business relations between Virginia and South Korea. **Chad Edwards** is attending the UNC-Chapel Hill M.B.A. program (concentrating in finance) this fall, but will take with him the two years' experience and contacts gained while working as an investment banking analyst for NationsBank Montgomery Securities. Chad's move to Chapel Hill reunites him with **Andrew Larsen**, who is currently pursuing his Ph.D. in chemistry. **Nicole Ricard** has been accepted to American University's masters in international education program, and will move to Washington, D.C., this summer. **Paige Simpson** has begun her master's in education with a concentration in museum education at George Washington University in Washington, D.C. **Pete Barnes** is wrapping up his two-year stint with Teach for America in D.C. and will now join fiancée **Amy Beasley '97** at Ohio State to pursue his master's in education. **Tara Adams Ragone** and her husband Alex are relocating to New York City

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to start their respective studies. Tara was awarded the prestigious Root-Tilden-Snow public interest law scholarship to NYU Law, while Alex will begin a computing and education graduate program at Columbia Teachers College.

Since my last *Gazette* update, quite a few Class of '96 individuals are making new starts with new spouses (who often are '96 alums, too!). **Anna Dinwiddie Hatfield** and her husband **Phil** have moved to Philadelphia, where she will continue at Bell Atlantic while Phil pursues his M.B.A. at U. Penn's Wharton School. **Michael Nelson** and **Joan Campbell Nelson '95** recently relocated to Richmond, Va., following their January wedding in the Wren Chapel. **Jocelyne Winterling** and **Scott James** were married on April 18th, and are now living in Lake Ridge, Va. **Betsey Bley**, **Meg Chase** and **Eric Olsen '94**, **J.D. '96** were in attendance for the ceremony.

Tammy Antoskow married Matt Griffin (her high school sweetheart) on May 9, 1998, in Chesapeake, Va. **Carrie Carden**, Tammy's four-year roommate at W&M, served as maid of honor, while Tara Adams Ragone, **Rachel Works**, **Amy Ashurst Boyd '94** and **Tammy Gabriel Levi '90**. **Anna Dwyer '94** served as Tammy's guestbook attendant. Guests included **Sally Michael** and **Natasha Riazi '97**. The newly married couple left the ceremony in a horse-drawn carriage and headed to a relaxing honeymoon in Jamaica. The Griffins will move to North Carolina later this summer, where Tammy will continue working for Platinum Technology and Matt begins graduate studies in engineering at N.C. State.

Ellen Youel and Mazher Ahmad were married on May 15, 1998, at the Farmington Country Club in Charlottesville, Va., which featured bagpipes and the Youel family tartan. The happy couple looked radiant throughout the wedding weekend, and enjoyed a honeymoon travelling to Charleston and Savannah. Now settled in their new Charlottesville home, Ellen has resumed her speech pathology courses at U.Va. while Maz has begun his position in new business development at Lakeland Tours. The Youel-Ahmad wedding was a terrific time for '96-ers to catch up! In attendance were **Aaron Abraham**, **Todd "Scooter" Anderson**, **Rodd Bayston**, **Elizabeth Derosa**, **Carolyn Simonet**, Nicole Ricard (who attended to Ellen as maid of honor) and Paul Wellons.

Joe Marotta and **Katie Powell** were married June 27, 1998. **Joe Locurto** served as best man, while groomsmen included **Mark Filippone '95**, **Matt Kemmerer '95**, **Craig Franco '94**, **Tim Hickey**, **Chuck Ramsey '94**, **J.D. '97** and **Jeff Fox '97**. **Heather Archer** served as Katie's maid of honor with **Diane Marotta '98**, **Kari Kowalski**, **Anne Savedge**, **Beth Davis** and **Melissa Elliff** standing as bridesmaids. After returning from their Caribbean cruise-honeymoon, Joe and Katie will live in Lynchburg. Katie recently finished a year teaching second grade in Appomattox, while Joe is leaving KPMG Peat Marwick for a health care consulting firm in Lynchburg.

Also married on June 27 were **Amy Bullis** and Jason Buck. Katherine Oelrich and **Kim Lee** served as Amy's bridesmaids. **Ellen Shirley** read scripture during the ceremony. Amy and Jason have moved to a new home in Midlothian, where Amy is continuing her work as the full-time youth minister for the Woodlake United Methodist Church.

Some of our classmates have taken that next step in life; they're starting out as new parents. Congratulations to **Jonas Geissler** and his wife, **Kerry**, who welcomed Peter Jonas Geissler into the world on May 4, 1998. PJ weighed 7 pounds, 7.2 ounces and measured 21 inches — just perfect for a "My Daddy is a new Villanova Law Student" tee-shirt. Congratulations as well to **Julie Peters Baker** and her husband Jon, who are the proud parents of a new daughter, Marron. Mommy, Daddy and Marron now reside in Northern Virginia.

Let's take a moment and catch up with some classmates who represent (or represented) W&M while traveling abroad. My sophomore roommate, **Annemarie Schoen**, has left Alexandria, Va., recently to join the Peace Corps. She'll be travelling to Morocco, working as an environmental educator in one of Morocco's six national parks after experiencing a three-month intensive course on the languages (Arabic, French and Berber) as well as the culture. **Charles "Chip" Tate** has been selected as the 1998-99 Bern Exchange Fellow by the Union Theological Seminary and Presbyterian School of Christian Education (Union-PSCE) in Richmond. Chip will be an exchange fellow at the University of Bern, Switzerland for the academic year. **Sunita A. Patel**, trained in Cherkasy, Ukraine, this past fall as a Peace Corps volunteer before receiving her permanent assignment in Bar, Vinnistya Oblast, as an English teacher to fifth to 11th-grade students. Bar, a town of 22,000, is populated with quite a few people appreciative of Sunita's

desire to see her students speak fluent English. **Jen Hlavna** left Andersen Consulting in D.C. for the Peace Corps, but now must reassess her career path since her assignment in Russia was abruptly canceled. **Kristan McNamara '95** wrote to tell of her exciting gamble. Rather than return home, Kristin accepted a position as an English teacher in Syria. When she returned to the U.S. 18 months later, she attended the Radcliffe Publishing Course in Cambridge, Mass., and communicated with her fiancé, a Syrian college student who hopes to join her in New York after his graduation. **Tammi Suguri** is still working for Andersen Consulting in Tokyo. Tammi enjoys city life but reports that Tokyo is as crowded, and expensive as you'd think it is! **Karen Diehl** is culminating her time off on staff with Advanced Studies in Bath, England. Through the grapevine, I hear that American weather is one thing she has missed during her year abroad. Closer to home (but further than Canada), **Keri Moore** will be researching a gold deposit near Fairbanks, Alaska, for her master's in geology thesis. Keri started the program at the Colorado School of Mines in Golden, Colo., after spending time as a consultant and searching for gold in Arizona. While Keri is just starting towards Alaska, **Sarah McNulty**, **Beth Reukauf** and **Ann Maushammer** have been working as guides in Alaska. **Luke Bruner** has returned from Alaska and is working in Blacksburg, Va. **Treva Brown** is road-tripping around the country this summer.

Now on the lighter side. Say you want to go to Spain, but you don't really want to pay out of pocket for such a fabulous opportunity. If you're the average individual, you wait and pray for a miracle and settle for Mexico. If you're W&M grads like **Aaron Abraham**, **Mark McLaughlin**, Paul Wellons and **John Cappotti '94**, you camp out overnight at Dulles airport and win the trip after charming the judges in your Mariachi Band costumes. Is this where I make the nutty *Three Amigos* joke? Aaron, now home from his vacation, is settling in as an account manager at Ogilvy Public Relations in Washington, D.C. Mark McLaughlin was accepted to Duke University's Law School, only to defer them while he solves the daily issues of American Management Systems clients in Frankfurt, Germany. He can be seen on sidewalk cafes expounding on German philosophy when he's not busy forging a role for technology in the 21st Century. Mark spent the Easter holiday weekend in London, where **Ellen DesMarais '95** showed him the sights. (Ellen, by the way, was recently promoted to managing new marketing operations at Capital One's newest office.) Mark also plans to meet up with **Catherine Young '97** and **Amy Shoemaker '97**, who are studying in London this summer before beginning their second year of law school (at Duke and Kentucky respectively). Mark also plans to host **Travis Patton '98**, **Lori Sandler '98** and **Erin Shy '98** as they pass through Frankfurt on their post-graduation European tour.

Sophia Carre has completed her first year of study towards her master's degree in school social work at Howard University. **Claire Klossner** continues to work on her master's in American sign language linguistics at Gallaudet University, and puts her study to practical application as an interpreter in Fairfax County. Todd Anderson is still enjoying his position in the finance branch of Circuit City and life in Richmond. He recently named two cats William & Mary! **Ben Preston** is "halfway through" Georgia Tech's Ph.D. program in environmental biology and works part-time for the Centers for Disease Control (CDC) in Atlanta. Ben and his roommate **Logan Spector '95** recently hosted **Nathan Coates** during a visit to Atlanta, and is looking forward to having other W&M friends pay a visit. **Scott Hilson**, now a marketing representative for Miller Brewing Company, wrote and asked me to mention that he "has realized that even the knowledge of the drinking life, when analyzed properly, can be a valuable tool in the real world." **Sabrina Spishak's** career in advertising continues as she has recently been promoted to assistant media planner at Long Haymes Carr in Washington, D.C. **Kathleen Sullivan** was recently named the Best Actress for the Pasadena-based Theatre Americana's 1997-98 season. When she's not taking acting classes or running into Sandra Bullock at Starbucks, she trains with her kickboxing sensei, Benny "The Jet" Urquidez (you may remember John Cusack assassinated him with a pen in *Grosse Pointe Blank*). Congrats also **Christina Norman** for her new position in programming at HBO. Cristina mentioned that fellow Reves mate **Jon Weirich '97**, who is moving to New York shortly to pursue a career in film. **Rob Wone** accepted a position this summer with Akin Gump in Washington, D.C., taking a break from U. Penn's Law School. His note will be published this fall by one of U. Penn's law journals. **Ellen Shirley** finished her school year teaching second grade at Grace Miller Elementary in Bealeton, Va. Next year, Ellen will be keeping the class and facilitating third

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grade curricula with them in Miller Elementary's first attempt at "looping." **Annie Mitchell** has been preparing for law school and stays active with the alumni social committee and planning other social outings in the D.C. area. **Steve Hitlin** continues into his third year of doctoral work in sociology at the University of Wisconsin-Madison. **Neal Cardwell** has transferred to the University of Washington-Seattle, but is still pursuing his graduate degree in computer science. **Sarita Talwar** has now joined the division of JP Morgan that handles emerging markets. Her new position involves researching international markets of interest to Morgan, where they can possibly expand their operations.

After the completion of his second year in medical school, **Stu Hannah** recently took the National Boards, as did Betsey Bley. Stu, Betsey and **Glenn Andrews** were able to break from studies one day to enjoy lunch at the Cheese Shop and reminisce. Stu saw **Molly Brady** at the Virginia Department of Health State Epidemiology Conference in Richmond this past May. Molly was attending as a representative of George Washington University, where she is the medical school curriculum coordinator. Among other things, Stu's study on the epidemiology of murder-suicide events in Virginia was published in the *American Journal of Forensic Medicine and Pathology*. He has also been volunteering to teach all levels of grade school students about AIDS awareness through the Vanderbilt Outreach Program. Stu mentioned that **Matt Miller** has left his Opryland Hotel concierge position for work at Bell South Cellular in Nashville.

Meredith Genova is currently living in New York City and working at Sanford Bernstein as a sales associate covering European investment consultants. Meredith's roommate, **Abby Dixon**, also works at Bernstein and "somehow or another survives the hectic lifestyle of a corporate special events planner." Meredith claims to be using "Jedi mind tricks" on **Julie Smith '94** in the attempts to convince Julie to leave her private school teacher position in Georgetown for a chance to live in New York. It hasn't worked yet. Meredith met up with **Tim Coleman '97** to see a live taping of the *Daily Show* and Meredith swears (and claims Tim will agree) that Craig Kilborn loves her. Other Manhattanites she's caught up with include: **Keith Pizer**, who recently started work at an Internet advertising agency, and is loving it; and Keith's Theta Delta fraternity brothers **Kamran Asghar** and **Nick Marinacci**. Meredith attended a party held by **Roger Wong '95** atop his Chelsea apartment building, at which she saw **Sam Jones**, who works as a marine biologist for the Wildlife Conservation Society on Long Island, **Lukas Kohler '97** and **Christina Tennyson '97**.

Rob Batarla, a CPA, was promoted to senior manager at Johnson & Lambert in Maryland. **Rahsaan Burroughs** has joined the company of a Washington, D.C., dance troupe, and is looking forward to their New York City performance. **Jason Caamano** recently vacated his New York studio for San Francisco and it won't be long before fellow partner in crime **Mike Park**, currently working in D.C. for the Weinberg Group, follows suit. **Akram Khan** has finished his stint at the U.S. Senate and is now working with an Internet start-up firm, Net.Capitol. (Akram is working with one of my friends from high school at Net.Capitol, and I shudder to think of the stories they've shared out of my earshot ...) **Carlo Castilla** is currently working with the newly created Chicago Fire soccer team. Elizabeth Derosa just finished her board exams and is about to begin her third year at Eastern Virginia Medical School. When she's not studying, Elizabeth helps **Diane Petillo '95** prepare for her wedding to P.J. Callelo. **Katie Taylor** is making a living as a publicist for Warner Books in New York City. Carolyn Simonet has led the busy life of a grad student pursuing her master's in education as a reading specialist and managing a teaching job with all its extracurriculars. Carolyn's brownie troop sold more Girl Scout Cookies than any other troop in the Wolcott, N.Y. service unit! **Rodd Bayston** is appearing in the Williamsburg production of *1776* until September. **Heather Carter** is living in Roanoke, Va., (actually Vinton) and is teaching algebra at Liberty High School in Bedford County. Along with teaching, Heather served as the SODA (Students Organized for Developing Athletes) Sponsor, assistant junior-varsity volleyball coach. She also computed stats for the varsity volleyball team and helped out varsity softball. **Charlie Hall** and **Anne Tarbox** are in San Francisco, where Ann is teaching and Charlie is working in the music/video industry. We're waiting for him to produce the first Gentlemen of the College video for MTV.

Rebecca Finifter started a full-time probation office position with Hampton's Juvenile and Domestic Relations Court Service Unit. As an "intake" officer, Rebecca's duties include serving charges to juveniles and

their parents, determining what matters should appear in court, analyzing the need for court-appointed counsel and proactively preventing first offense court appearances. Meanwhile, Rebecca's plans for a second run at the Leukemia Society marathon are underway. Rebecca's patient partner, Craig Murray, recently celebrated his fifth birthday (Happy Birthday, Craig!) Rebecca is hoping to raise the \$2,800 minimum to participate, but she's aiming for more pledges to try and fund Craig and his mother's trip to see the marathon. Please feel free to contact me at the address below, or contact Rebecca via badger@widowmaker.com if you are interested in making a donation.

Well, that's all she wrote ... okay not quite. If your name and news were somehow overlooked in this update, I can think of three reasons why: 1) I don't know how to reach you! You have to reach me with your news and happenings. Pick up a pen or fire up that e-mail and let me know; 2) My apologies if you missed my cut-off date. I assure you that I save my records and will be sure to include your information in my next update; 3) I must apologize profusely, as I have misplaced your news! To **Sara Kamp**, I am sorry. Please don't be discouraged and write me again. I won't lose it this time. I'll consider it my own "new start" of breaking a habit and perfecting this column. Please write me with suggestions and comments. Take care, everyone and enjoy summer!

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With graduation only a few short months behind us, already, as Bob Dylan would say, "the times they are a changin'." Gone are the days when dressing up and carrying a briefcase were considered extremely uncool; now it's the only way to distinguish yourself from the young, bookbag-lugging interns. Sadly, it's also time to throw out that old William and Mary I.D.-holder and the accompanying dangling key chains that have accumulated over the years, and replace them with a more practical wallet. And, although after freshman year that annoying blinking red voicemail light quickly became a sign of the devil, it sure would be nice to see it every

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once in a while now. The sound of an early morning fire alarm is quickly becoming a distant memory, and the parking situation has grown a little bit better. Yes, change is all around us!

Now, frighteningly enough, it's not uncommon to know someone getting married. (In fact, it's almost becoming more common to hear of someone getting married than someone finding a job!) My own college roommate was married on July 18. **Kathy Bessom** wed Mike Chiesa at Trinity Lutheran Church in Newport News. Bridesmaids included **Monica Vir**, **Courtnee Snyder** and myself. Monica begins working this fall as a programmer analyst for American Management Services in the "windy city" of Chicago. Courtnee is living at home in Virginia Beach this summer while working in the accounting department of a local car dealership.



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A handful of other members of the Class of '98 are also tying the knot. July 18 proved to be a big day as well for **Brad Bitterman**, who married his William and Mary girlfriend **Mary Douglas**. Brad will be attending Virginia Tech in the fall to study architecture. On July 11, **Alex Donaldson** wed his girlfriend, Linda Tutera, in Sterling, Va. **Matthew Freeman** and **Sarah Craig** are also getting married this summer, as are **Ginny O'Bannon** and **Brian Deasy**. Ginny and Brian are getting married in August and will be living in Northern Virginia. Best of luck to all of you! (For those of you counting from my freshman hall, that's four Yates third-floor residents getting married. Can you believe it?)

My new roommate **Danielle Carrabino** also gave me the scoop on many more of you. Danielle is currently doing research this summer as an intern at the National Museum for Women in the Arts in their library research center's archives department. She tells me that **Erin Gooch** is heading off to Texas to study biochemistry and work towards her Ph.D. Erin starts school at the end of August. **Young Ju Rhee** left for Seoul, Korea, shortly after graduation and is currently living overseas with her sister. She passed the Korean foreign service exam and plans to work in the field of international relations.

Andrew Dickson passed his foreign service exam as well, and is currently working in Northern Virginia at Markowitz and McNaughton, a small international consulting firm. Through Andrew, I also learned that **Erik Brovig**, **Charlotte Chang** and **Pat McAloon** were selected to participate in the U.S.-China Links program. All three will be spending six months in Quingdao, China. **Abby Sines** will also be venturing abroad to China. Abby is spending a year in Beijing teaching English at the Beijing Normal University.

Danielle also attended **Jim Garas'** graduation (birthday, etc.) party in St. Petersburg, Fla., the weekend of June 13 and brought back a plethora of news to pass along. (Jim will be attending Wake Forest University Medical School in the fall.) Many recent graduates made the trek down to Florida for the party. **Elka Scordalakes** was one of them. Elka is living in Charlottesville while attending medical school at the University of Virginia to receive her Ph.D. in biology. **Romy Aued** also dropped by the party after just moving to Tampa following a brief visit with her family back in Panama. She is currently working in Florida.

A good number of Jim's fraternity brothers came down to celebrate as well. **Jeff Bristow** and **Zach Baird** took in some hot Florida sun before starting work at Arthur Andersen & Co. in Northern Virginia (along with a host of other William and Mary students!). **Dave Pinchotti** and **Jason Naef** also attended the party. Dave is lifeguarding this summer back home in Maryland and will be spending the rest of his summer in a villa outside of Udine, Italy, with his family. Jason began working at the end of July at his job in Albany, N.Y.

I also recently spoke with my good friend **Jane Eisinger**, who will be attending Northwestern University in Evanston, Ill., to study journalism in the fall. Jane worked this summer in the Health and Human Affairs public affairs office in Northern Virginia. Jane tells me that **Pat Rooney** is living in D.C. in the Tenleytown area, and will be attending American University in the fall to study public policy. **Debbie Eggermann** will be living and working in the Northern Virginia area at Deloitte and Touche. **Lee Shaw** is living with her cousin in NOVA and is working this summer for the Northern Coalition for Health Care.

In June, **Scott Pugh** returned to study chemistry, "TA" and conduct

individual research. **Catherine Branch** will also be hitting the chemistry books once more. She will be attending Rice University in Texas this fall. **Erin Shy**, **Travis Patton** and **Lori Sandler** have made the most of their summer, traveling throughout Europe together before settling down to work this fall.

Jane also told me that **Courtney Malone** will be attending Florida State this fall to pursue a degree in conducting. **Lucy Wichlacz** is teaching English with the Peace Corps on a mission in Poland. **Laura Beckley** is abroad attending graduate school at St. Andrews in Scotland to study English.

My close friend, **Dave Schiff**, recently returned from a road trip throughout the Southwest with **Robb Stuart**, **Tim Carlson** and **Harold Eylward**. Dave is working as a programmer analyst for American Management Systems in Fairfax. He says **Courtney Hart** will also be working at AMS. Dave also tells me that **Megan Auburn** will be attending veterinary school at Virginia Tech in the fall. Like Megan, **Mike Sileo** is also heading back to the books; he will be attending the SUNY Stonybrook Medical School in the fall. **Devin Merrill** and **Aaron Vandervelde** are both working for Price Waterhouse while living together in D.C.

Through Dave I also learned that **Madge Forbes**, **Brian McCann** and **Jessica Goger** are working for Arthur Andersen's Economic and Financial Consulting in D.C.

As for me, I'm working at a D.C.-based society/lifestyle magazine called *Washington Life*, as the assistant to the editor. I am constantly reminded of how many William and Mary graduates have transplanted themselves up here in the D.C.-Metropolitan area. Just last week, in fact, I was amazed to see a familiar face from school *every single day* during my commute! Upon returning home from work one day, I did a huge double-take as I pulled my car into a parking space at my apartment complex. Lo and behold, I was parked next to a car with a William and Mary bumper sticker and old yellow on-campus parking decals in the back window. (I'd love to find out who else from William and Mary lives in my apartment complex. If my address remotely resembles yours, please let me know!) It's no secret that the same small-world atmosphere that William and Mary offers is present up here as well. I'm sure this is true in many other areas of the country. Only time will tell. In the meantime, take care of yourselves. Embrace all of this change with optimism and keep your heads raised high. Don't lose touch with reality, and don't fall out of touch with your friends. (It takes so little time to lose touch and even longer to find each other again.) I'd also encourage you to update the William and Mary class records office if your address has changed (call 757-221-1171 or send your correspondence to Office of Alumni Records and Information Systems, Society of the Alumni, P.O. Box 2100, Williamsburg, Va., 23187-2100), if not for your own sake, for someone else's sake in the instance that someone wants to reach you.

Hope to see you at Homecoming from October 22-25! Best of luck to all of you and *please* keep in touch!

— Alexis Cox
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Missing Something?

The Alumni Society did not receive Class Notes for the Classes of 1954 and 1988. Vacancies exist for the Classes of 1950 and 1952. For more information, please call 757/221-1164.

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Marriages

J. Roger Lee '70 to Maria A. Iakovenko, May 21, 1998.
Mary Ann Plethos '73 to David O. Phillips, August 9, 1997.

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Thompson S. Phillips, Jr. '73 to Suzan E. Phillips, October 21, 1997.
 Rebecca Anne Bowman '79 to M. Bruce Berberich, September 20, 1997.
 John Wiltshire Snyder '81 to Hope Carey Snyder '82, March 28, 1998.
 James Scott Krein '83 to Elizabeth Rostant, May 30, 1998.
 Phillip Jay Christie Jr. '84 to Robyne Elizabeth Bentley, May 9, 1998.
 Hope Solomon '84 to James Fauver Young, May 2, 1998.
 Stephen Joseph Flynn '85 to Karen Sekora, June 28, 1997.
 David Rudolph Michelow Jr. '86 to Jill Renee Ford, May 9, 1998.
 Gregory Thomas Perry '86 to Diana Paige Clark '89, July 26, 1997.
 Kathryn J. Healy '87 to Brian Fitzsimmons, May 23, 1998.
 Marilyn Elizabeth Jentzen '88 to Gregory Charles McLean, May 2, 1998.
 Elisa Caryn Richmond '88 to Alfred Adolf Zwanenburg Jr., May 23, 1998.
 Sherry Dawn Hubbard '89 to Stephen Michael Grimmer, May 9, 1998.
 Erin Elizabeth Magee '89 to Steve Condaras, August, 1997.
 Laura Ann Sheridan '89 to Timothy G. Thomas, June 13, 1998.
 Ronald Lane Nolen '90 to Katherine Page O'Neill '92, August 23, 1996.
 Peter Jon Villiger '90 to Elizabeth Douglas Barrett '90, May 9, 1998.
 Peter Duke Crane '91 to Heather Dancy Eubank, April 18, 1998.
 Tracey Lynne Poole '91 to James Martin Newsom, May 9, 1998.
 Robert Christopher Walters '91 to Elizabeth A. Roussell, June 20, 1998.
 Eric John Kadel Jr. '92 to Heather Hammond Williams '92, July 11, 1998.
 Sheri Brumfield Tinnell '92 to Iago Glenn Paul Dorsam, June, 1998.
 Lisa Marie Byers '93 to Thomas Julian Strimple, June 14, 1998.
 Katherine Scott Gregory '93 to Jim Campbell-Robertson, April 4, 1998.
 Kimberly Anne Allison '93 to Kenneth Charles Cestari, June 27, 1998.
 Sandra Kay Baxter '93 to Jason Lloyd Williams '96, July 4, 1998.
 Brendan Terence Connor '93 to Susan Elizabeth Wimer '93, June 20, 1998.
 Susan Lovett Kellas '93 to Rodney Stuart Hill, May 22, 1998.
 Victoria Keller Lee '93 to Michael Runnels, June 29, 1998.
 Katherine Ann Vaughan '93 to John P. Hamel, August 9, 1997.
 Kathleen Lois Zitta '93 to T. Chris Kemp, August 4, 1997.
 James Bryant Howard Jr. '94 to Amanda Lynn Clift, June 20, 1998.
 John Eric Junker '94 to Lisa Ann Johnston '95, December 6, 1997.
 Michael John Massey '94 to Patricia Christine Anderson '97, June 20, 1998.
 Amy Elizabeth Smith '94 to Michael Craig Perriello, December 27, 1997.
 Derek Eugene Strausbaugh '94 to Mary Beth Rucker, June 20, 1998.
 Anna Wright Lawson '95 to Paul Vincent Benevente, May 16, 1998.
 Jeanne Rachel Sarfaty '95 to Hillel Glazer, November 16, 1997.
 Rachel Leigh Anderson '96 to Silvano Ubaldo Piferi, May 23, 1998.
 Maria Luisa Pastor '96 to Morgan Stephenson, September 11, 1997.
 Jackie Lee Jones '97 to Alicia Rachael Dorsey '97, June 28, 1998.
 Mark Youngnam Sah '97 to Bethany Anne Jones '97, August 2, 1997.
 Darwin Kenneth Turner '97 to Amanda Hicks, July 18, 1998.

Marriages

Graduate Alumni

John Gordon Clarke M.B.A. '84 to Lyn B. Rast, May 9, 1998.
 Michael Jay Lederman J.D. '89 to Ruth Eisen, May 24, 1998.
 Christopher John Brasco J.D. '90 to Katherine Anne Collado, September 20, 1997.
 Deonna Faye Johnson M.S. '94 to Joseph Rogers Woolard, April 18, 1998.
 John Howard Crouch J.D. '95 to Laura Elizabeth Walton, May 2, 1998.
 Amy Brooks Patten J.D. '95 to Michael Leon McElwain, May 9, 1998.
 Allen V. Wass E.M.B.A. '96 to Stephanie Kim E.M.B.A. '97, October 18, 1997.
 Anne Marie Dobson J.D. '97 to Timothy S. Baird, May 2, 1998.

Births

TO: Dennis Mark Murphy '75, first child, a son, John Joseph III, May 9, 1998.

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Births

- TO: Lou Anne Bryant Hopkins '78, first child, a daughter, Rachael Vaughan, December 7, 1996.
- TO: Karen Lee Wilson Wiese '78, third child, second son, Allen Conner, April 23, 1997.
- TO: John William Hornsby III '79, first child, a daughter, Daria Kate, April 11, 1997.
- TO: Frederick Anderson Morse '79, first child, a daughter, Kay Landrum, January 28, 1998.
- TO: Lisa Richmond '80, first child, a daughter, Helen Cothran Dawson, August 5, 1996.
- TO: Pamela Pritchard Edmondson '81, first child, a daughter, Molly Elizabeth, November 26, 1996.
- TO: Skip Dolan '82, second child, second daughter, Jenna Margaret, June 27, 1998.
- TO: Howard Lee Phillips III '82 and Sherri Sell Phillips '83, third child, first son, Jason Damon, November 10, 1997.
- TO: David Matthew Castellan '83, third child, a daughter, Catherine Joy, April 15, 1997.
- TO: Jose Antonio De La Macorra '83, first child, a son, Jose Antonio, February 18, 1997.
- TO: Amy Williamson Jonak '83, first child, a son, William Emmett, March 21, 1997.
- TO: Glenn Irvin Ruffner '83 and Karen M. Ruffner '83, seventh child, fourth daughter, Laura Jeanne, September 6, 1997.
- TO: Stephen Carpenter Shaifer '83, first child, a daughter, Bayne Kathryn, February 20, 1998.
- TO: Daniel Martin Head Jr. '85 and Justina Johnson Head '84, fourth child, second son, Paston Brendan, May 28, 1998.
- TO: William C. Allison V '86, second child, second son, William C. VI, April 16, 1998.
- TO: Tami Korin Krein '87, second child, second son, James Patrick, September 19, 1997.
- TO: Elizabeth Overstreet Trumbull '87, first child, a daughter, Brittony Leigh, May 2, 1997.
- TO: Michael Joseph Coiro '88 and Mary Lawrence Coiro '89, first child, a son, Dylan Lawrence, August 24, 1997.
- TO: Mark Huffman Sherfy '88, first child, a son, Jacob Robert, May 16, 1997.
- TO: Julianne Winkler Smith '88, first child, a son, Garold David IV, March 14, 1998.
- TO: Kevin Charles Valliant '88, second child, first daughter, Selina Marie, May 27, 1997.
- TO: David James Weaving '88, first child, a daughter, Nicole Loraine, November 18, 1997.
- TO: Mary Beth Rathert Crawford '89, first child, a daughter, Caitlin, March, 1998.
- TO: David Lawrence Musto '89, first child, a son, Ryan Joseph, January 11, 1998.
- TO: Scott M. Rohaley '89 and Sheri Henry Rohaley '89, first child, a daughter, Hannah Catherine, October 5, 1997.
- TO: Ronald Scott Weber '89 and Melissa Sutton Weber '89, second child, first son, Christopher, February, 1998.
- TO: Brian Christopher Rushforth '90 and Ann G. Gawalt '92, first child, a daughter, Sarah Jane Gawalth Rushforth, January 15, 1998.
- TO: Don Frederick Svendsen Jr. '90 and Lisa Tilley Svendsen '88, first child, a son, Eric William, May 27, 1998.
- TO: Glen Andrew Warren '90 and Linda Peiperl Warren '90, first child, a daughter, Haley Rose, April 14, 1998.
- TO: Renita Anne Hall '93, first child, a son, Logan, August 6, 1996.
- TO: Robin Jill White '93, first child, a daughter, Caitlin Emma, April 27, 1998.
- TO: Carrie Lundgren Bailey '94, first child, a daughter, Elizabeth Kathleen, April 23, 1998.

Graduate Alumni

- TO: James Walter Reynolds J.D. '91 and Anne Bowling Reynolds '88, first child, a daughter, Cora Ellen, January 5, 1997.

Births

- TO: George Scott Lesmes J.D. '93 and Melissa Callahan Lesmes J.D. '93, third child, second daughter, Margaret Lynn ("Maggie"), April 4, 1998.
- TO: Paul A. Duckenfield M.A. '95, first child, a son, Jack Andrew, June 4, 1998.
- TO: Michael David Homans J.D. '95, first child, a daughter, Anne, July, 1997.

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Virginia W. Blizzard '23 of Low Moor, Va., died April 12, 1998. She retired in 1964 as a case-worker for the Alleghany County Department of Social Services. Surviving are a daughter, two sons, a niece, seven grandchildren and four great-grandchildren.

Beverly W. Nash '28 of Harrisonburg, Va., died April 25, 1998. He retired in 1984 after 50 years of operating a medical practice. A member of Trinity United Church of Christ, he was also a member of the Timberville Lions Club, where he was a life member, the Elks Club and the County Medical Society. He served as a trustee on the Timberville Cemetery Committee. In addition to his wife, Frances, survivors include two daughters, a brother, a sister, three grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

Sadie E. Wray Palmore '30 of South Hill, Va., died Jan. 31, 1997. At William and Mary, she belonged to the Asia House. Among survivors is a daughter.

Harold B. Lewis '31 of New London, Conn., died May 8, 1998. He was employed as an assistant division supervisor for Crucible Steel Co. in Harrison, N.J., as a metallurgical engineer for J. Curtiss & Wright, as a supervisor in research and engineering at Electric Boat and most recently worked as the chief administrative engineer at Lawrence Memorial Hospital in New London where he retired in 1978. He served on the Wetlands Commission for the Town of Salem, where he served as the commission secretary, and he was also a life member of the Salem Volunteer Fire Department. A member of Saint James Episcopal Church, he had numerous masonic affiliations and was a life member of the Sphinx Ritual Cast. As an undergraduate, he played tennis. In 1932, he earned a master's degree from Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute. Surviving are a daughter, a son and two grandchildren.

Robert E. Dechert '33 died June 4, 1998. While a College student, he joined Sigma Nu fraternity. A son, Daniel S. Dechert '59, survives him.

Sarah Pope Dix '34 of White Stone, Va., died April 7, 1998. She belonged to the Lower Northern Neck Virginia Alumni Chapter. Survivors include a son, a daughter, five grandchildren, two great-grandchildren, a sister, Edith Pope Howitz '34 and three brothers.

Henry Carter Land, Jr. '34 of Alexandria, Va., died May 11, 1998. He retired in 1973 as office manager for Commercial Credit Corporation in the automotive finance business. A World War II veteran of the U.S. Army, he had joined Commercial Credit in the late 1930s and resumed his association with the company after the war. He was a member of St. Paul's Episcopal Church in Alexandria, serving with its vestry and its ministry to provide food and shelter to the poor. During his College years, he joined the Anthropology Club, Theta Chi

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Delta, Kappa Alpha fraternity and Chi Delta Phi literary society. He also served on the staffs of the *Flat Hat* and the *Colonial Echo*, as well as being named to Omicron Delta Kappa and participating in W&M Theater. Surviving are his wife, Marjorie Nesbitt Land '36, two sons, three sisters, including Mary Land Gill '28 and Cornelia Land Hardenbergh '37, and five grandchildren.

Sarah Dobbs Blanc '36 of Palm Beach Gardens, Fla., died Sept. 24, 1997. She was a member of St. Ignatius Loyola Cathedral. While attending the College, she joined Kappa Alpha Theta sorority and wrote for the *Flat Hat*. In 1936, she won the Mortar Board/Omicron Delta Kappa essay award. She is survived by four sons, two daughters, 12 grandchildren and five great-grandchildren.

Robert W. Coakley '37 of Alexandria, Va., died May 26, 1998. He was a military historian who retired in 1980 as deputy chief of the Army Center for Military History. He wrote or co-wrote several books, two of which are part of the Army's official history of World War II—"Global Logistics and Strategy: 1940-1943" and "Global Logistics and Strategy: 1943-1945." He also was the general editor of "A Guide to the Study and Use of Military History." Beginning his career as an Army historian during World War II, he received an Army Commendation Ribbon for his written studies of the organization and command of the European Operations. Later, he joined the War Department's Office of Chief of Military History, which later became the Army Center for Military History. During his civilian career, he received the Medal for Exceptional Civilian Service, the Army Special Service Award and other commendations "for important permanent contributions to the Army's Historical Program." In addition, he taught history at the University of Virginia and the University of Maryland, among other institutions. At William and Mary, he was a member of the History Club, the Phoenix Literary Society, the Philomathean Society, the YMCA and Sigma Phi Epsilon fraternity. His master's and Ph.D. degrees were received from the University of Virginia. Survivors include his wife, Janine, a son, a daughter, a sister and five grandchildren.

Nancy B. Zepul '38 of Irvine, Calif., died March 21, 1998. As a Collegian, she played baseball and tennis and also joined the Biology Club and Pi Beta Phi sorority. Among survivors are her husband, Constantine, and two daughters, including Patricia Z. Lamb '69.

R. Jordan Sizemore '39 of South Boston, Va., died April 2, 1998. He was a retired real estate agent and insurance salesman. Also, he was a veteran of the Air Force. During his College years, he belonged to the Asia House, the Economics Club and Sigma Pi fraternity. As an alumnus, he was a former class agent and a member of the Order of the White Jacket. His wife, Jeanne Bodie Sizemore '52, survives him.

Marie E. MacMurray '41 of Bloomingdale, N.J., died Feb. 23, 1998. She belonged to Gamma Phi Beta as an undergraduate.

Jim Hickey '42 of Elkin, N.C., died Dec. 27, 1997. Actively involved in golf course construction and real estate sales, he was a golf pro at the Carolina Trace Golf Club. He was also involved in the development of Carolina Lakes and received numerous awards and recognitions for his achievements and contributions to the world of sports. After graduating from William and Mary, he served in the Navy during World War II. Upon his return,

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he dedicated his career to sports and athletics, beginning as a basketball and football coach at John Marshall High School in Richmond. When recruited to coach football at Hampden Sydney College, he was several times voted small college coach of the year. In 1956, he was hired as assistant coach at the University of North Carolina and became the head football coach just weeks before the season's opening game. His 1963 team won the university's first bowl title with a 35-0 rout over Air Force in the Gator Bowl. For avid UNC fans, his greatest victory was the 50-0 win over Duke in 1959. In 1967, he became athletic director at the University of Connecticut and, in 1969, returned to North Carolina to pursue a career focused on golf. A tailback at William and Mary, he also played basketball and ran track. He belonged to the Student Association, the Athletic Association and Omicron Delta Kappa. In 1971, he was named to the William and Mary Athletic Hall of Fame. Surviving are his wife, Agnes, four daughters, three stepchildren and four grandchildren.

Audrey Hudgins Thompson '45 of Orlando, Fla., died Oct. 23, 1997. While at the College, she was a member of the Spanish Club, the Baptist Student Union, the Boot & Spur Club and Kappa Alpha Theta sorority. She also wrote for the *Flat Hat*. Among survivors is her husband, John.

Herbert B. Miller '46 of Petersburg, Va., died May 21, 1998. He was a physical education professor and athletics coach at Richard Bland College, helping to implement the P.E. program there. World War II service interrupted his football career at the College and, in 1950, he earned a bachelor's degree from Washington and Lee University. Returning to William and Mary, he was a football line coach and an assistant track coach and also taught P.E. courses there for almost six years. In 1963, he left the private sector to join the newly formed Richard Bland College, where he was the school's baseball coach, P.E. teacher and unofficial assistant basketball coach. He also coached several intramural sports and, in the early 1980s, helped create a football clinic at the college for local high school students. He retired in 1989. Surviving are his wife, Dorothy, a daughter, a son, three sisters, two grandchildren and several nieces and nephews.

William Nicholas Safko '48 of San Diego, Calif., died April 21, 1998. As a College student, he played football and sang with the Bar Notes Association. In 1978, he was named to the William and Mary Athletic Hall of Fame. His wife, Nancy Noyes Safko, '48, survives him, along with two sons and a daughter.

Wilson O. Edmons '50, J.D. '52 died May 20, 1998. While attending William and Mary, he joined the French Club, the Baptist Student Union, the Amicus Curiae and was named to the Law Review. Two daughters survive him.

Allan D. Ivie, III '54 of Richmond, Va., died May 2, 1998. He was an interior designer who was former co-owner of J. Frank Jones Interiors. Known for his expertise in traditional design, he had worked at historic homes and sites including the Governor's Mansion, Stratford Hall and the University of Virginia. For many years, he was on the committee to furnish the house of the president of the College of William and Mary and helped with acquisitions of period furnishings. After co-owning J. Frank Jones Interiors from the 1970s to the late 1980s, he worked as a designer for Stedman House and also was a designer for Robert Blair Antiques at the time of his death. A

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former member of the American Society of Interior Designers, where he had served as president of the society's Virginia Chapter, he was a member of the Commonwealth Club and was a former member of the Richmond Rotary Club. During his undergraduate years, he sang in the W&M Choir, and belonged to the Music Club, the Westminster Fellowship and Kappa Delta Pi education fraternity. He is survived by his wife, Shirley, a son and his mother.

David J. Brockway '59 of Penfield, N.Y., died May 3, 1998. He provided legal advice in the Rochester area for more than 30 years, with a focus on serving mid-sized companies, including many local health care organizations. Prior to joining Harter, Secrest & Emery, he was a partner with Mousaw, Vigdor, Reeves, Heilbronner and Kroll, where he served on the firm's management committee and chaired its corporate department. A proponent of long-term care for the elderly within the Rochester community, he was chairman of the board of directors of the St. John's Home Foundation from 1997-98, also serving as the vice chair from 1995-97. He was a member of the board of directors of Fairport Baptist Homes from 1980-98, including formerly serving as its chairman and president. Most recently, he served on the board of directors for the New York Association of Homes and Services of the Aging. He was also a member of the Public Policy Committee of the Rochester Area Association of Homes and Services for the Aging, the Lawyers Section of the American Association of Homes for the Aging, and the New York Association of Homes and Services for the Aging. A long-time volunteer, he was chairman of the board of trustees, moderator and chairman of the Board of Deacons at the First Baptist Church of Penfield and also was involved in the Penfield School Forum. The attorney for the Penfield Central Schools, he was also a member of the Salvation Army Advisory Board in Rochester. Lastly, he was the former town attorney for the Town of Middlesex and helped form the original zoning ordinance for the town. In 1962, he earned his law degree from Washington and Lee University of Law. At William and Mary, he served with R.O.T.C., sang with the W&M Choir, was a Class Officer and belonged to Theta Delta Chi fraternity, the Student Association, the Economics Club and the Society of Scabbard & Blade. He served as a commissioned officer in the Adjutant General's Corps of the United States Army. Surviving are his wife, Kay, a son, two daughters, his father, a sister and several nieces and nephews.

Obituaries • Former Faculty

Donald J. Herrmann of Williamsburg, Va., died June 10, 1998. Professor of Education, Emeritus at the College, he retired in 1981. Having joined the faculty in 1951, his service embraced several major areas of responsibility including classroom instruction, program development, institutional research, dean of continuing studies, coordinator of branch colleges and director of graduate study in education. His service also reached beyond the campus and college community and extended to the local school districts, state agencies of higher education and professional organizations. He was a member of the Association for Institutional Research, the National Society for the Study of Education, the Association for Higher Education, Omicron Delta Kappa, Phi Delta Kappa, Kappa

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Delta Pi and St. Bede Catholic Church. He earned his bachelor's degree from Northern Illinois University and his master's and doctorate degrees from Michigan State University. During World War II, he served with the U.S. Army Air Force. Survivors include his wife, Marcella, a daughter, a son, four sisters, three brothers and two grandchildren.

Obituaries • Friends of the College

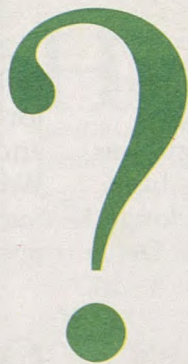
Barbara Forst of Gloucester, Va., died June 3, 1998. A former owner of the Daily Press, Inc., she worked quietly to change the arts and cultural landscape in Hampton Roads. For most of her adult life, she was a resident of New York City, where she taught theater and directed and produced plays off-Broadway and off-off-Broadway. After returning to the Gloucester area in the late 1970s to become assistant business manager and a member of the board of the Daily Press, which was the family business at the time, she got involved in video production and as a patron and advisor to arts organizations, working with many area museums. In 1986, she started Cinebar Productions, a company that specialized in instructional and educational videos for museums and cultural institutions. The company won numerous awards for its documentaries and arts programs. She also volunteered her creative efforts on behalf of the Child Sexual Abuse Task Force on projects to benefit abuse victims. She is survived by a daughter, two sons, a nephew, a niece, a grandson, a sister, a brother, numerous cousins and longtime companion, Robert Winston Mercy.

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