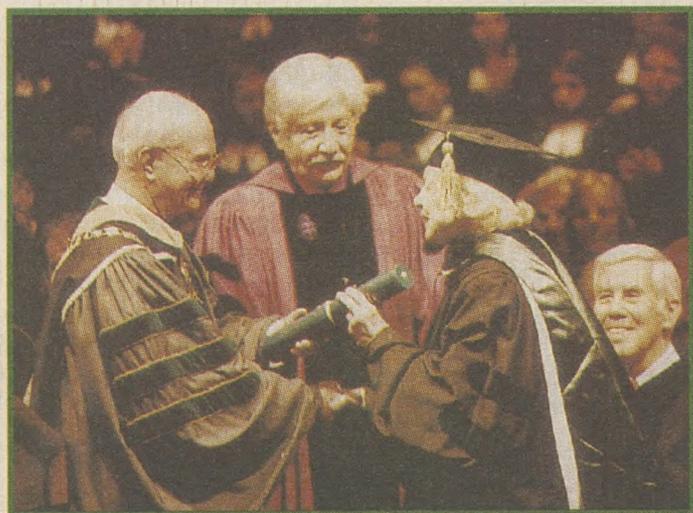


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Top: U.S. Sen. Richard Lugar (R-Ind.) speaks on American-Russian affairs during the 306th Charter Day Ceremony on Feb. 6, 1999. Below left: Pamela Pauly Chinnis '46 receives an honorary degree from College Rector A. Marshall Acuff, Jr. '62 and President Timothy J. Sullivan '66. Below right: Acuff congratulates Thomas Jefferson Award recipient Lawrence Becker, the William J. Kenan, Jr. Professor of Humanities and Philosophy at the College. (Photos by Brian Zopf '98)

Commentary

For the Love of Her College

Chances are you didn't know Lila Ruth Eisenberg. But perhaps you did. She graduated from the College of William and Mary in 1948.

Though her student activities record available today may be incomplete, I can't begin to imagine Lila not participating. Whether it was through late night discussions with her roommates, classroom exchanges, walks around campus or in meetings with her friends in the Balfour-Hillel or Scarab clubs, Lila participated in life. And though the life that this New Jersey fine arts major found here was only four years long, it endured in her heart. Wherever she went and whatever she did the next 48 years, Lila harbored a love of life and much of it was reserved for William and Mary.

In 1997 Lila passed away, the victim of an unrelenting cancer that was preceded by years of painful arthritis. Last month the Board of Visitors passed a resolution honoring Lila R. Eisenberg. She had remembered her life at William and Mary and her will reflected her love.

She gave the College \$900,000. Half will be used to establish an endowment in her memory. Half will be used to support the Swem Library expansion.

According to the *Daily Press*, Lila did not work, at least later in life. She had traveled, noted an editorial in the paper, and painted "scenes of the countries she visited — of dancers in China, for instance ..."

"Living alone," the *Daily Press* reported, "she shrewdly played the stock market with the money her father had left her." He had owned a Pennsylvania-based highway construction equipment sales company. Her estate executor says she kept



RINGING FAR AND NEAR

by W. Barry Adams

"meticulous records" that were handwritten. No computer. No administrative assistant. No grandson turned stockbroker. Her education, no doubt, contributed to her ability to analyze, calculate,

forecast and probably take a risk or two.

When she died, Lila had accumulated \$6 million. No relatives were living but her heart still held life dear.

William and Mary, the beneficiary of Lila's consistent gifts of \$5, \$10, \$15 and \$25 over the years (they had grown progressively right up to 1996) undoubtedly was on her mind when she wrote her will. Though her alumni records don't reveal if she visited campus during those 48 years (she did return an Alumni Society biographical form in 1990) — many alumni do without announcing it to anyone. We like to think she did.

But what we do know is that Lila had received the Society's *Alumni Gazette* and *William and Mary Magazine*. In reading about her alma mater she had an opportunity to constantly renew her love of her life here. Issue after issue. Year after year.

We might not have known Lila Ruth Eisenberg. But we invited her for chapter events, Homecoming, reunions and travel programs. Perhaps she considered them all, but perhaps not. What is most important, those announcements and invitations told her that life here was worth celebrating.

As she remembered the College, she will now be remembered because many of you know of the life she loved. Thank you Lila. Thank you. ☞



Lila Ruth Eisenberg '48

President Sullivan's Remarks

To receive a copy of President Sullivan's memorable remarks at the 1999 Charter Day ceremony, send a postcard to the Society of the Alumni, P.O. Box 2100, Williamsburg, VA 23187, attn: Charter Day Remarks, or send an e-mail to egmacl@facstaff.wm.edu.

In The News

Of Character and Citizen Responsibility: Charter Day 1999

by Jacqueline Genovese '87

President Timothy Sullivan '66 dedicated his Charter Day 1999 remarks to the memory of Mills Godwin, the former governor of Virginia, saying, "We will not see the likes of him again." Sullivan then delivered a speech that, in the words of a local reporter, was "the real speech of the day."

The keynote speaker for the celebration, which commemorates the passing of the Charter of 1693 that established the College, was Indiana Senator Richard Lugar, who kept any reference to President Clinton's impeachment trial brief and humorous, "Some of you have expressed anxiety about my presence here. I know there is a trial going on, and I will be heading back to Washington as soon as we are finished." Lugar then went on to, in his words, "Use this occasion as a platform to express my concerns over U.S./Soviet relations." Lugar suggested that the United States offer assistance in training "10,000 MBA's and 10,000 CPA's" to assist in the rebuilding of the Soviet economy. He expressed concern that the relationship between the two countries would again turn bitter if more care were not taken with "the one country in the world today that possesses the capability to annihilate the United States with nuclear, chemical and biological weapons."

Sullivan's closing speech, characterized as "bold" and "passionate" by some audience members, was a call to citizen responsibility. He began by quoting Thomas Jefferson, who, in reference to slavery, had said, "I tremble for my country when I reflect that God is just."

Sullivan went on to say "Our President (Clinton) has broken a precious bond of trust. He has degraded the great office that was our gift to him." Sullivan later commented, "Leaders do not spring from the ground in full flower. We grow them, water them, allow them to bloom — we the people — we bear the ultimate responsibility for the Republic. Whatever it becomes says much about what we have become."

Noting that "mine is a somber message," Sullivan said, "Economic progress, social stability, the true happiness of our people — none can be long sustained if our public life is impoverished by citizen

neglect — if our constitutional system is left to the mercy of accidental leaders unaccountable to an informed electorate."

In closing, Sullivan quoted Franklin Roosevelt, "There is a mysterious cycle in human events. To some generations much is given. Of other generations much is expected. This generation of Americans has a rendezvous with destiny." He then reflected on the contributions of his generation. "To my generation and the one which follows, much has been given. But not much has been expected. We turn to face our destiny — a destiny I believe that will depend upon whether we have the will, the intelligence, the civic soul,

tally, the love of my life." Becker went on to say the award had special meaning because it came from his colleagues and students.

Karen Locke, associate professor of business administration, received the 1999 Thomas Jefferson Teaching Award for her "untiring dedication to the art and science of teaching and learning." Locke noted that she saw several of her students in the audience smiling in recognition when she commented that students "write their way through my class." Locke said her strong emphasis on writing stems from her belief that "writing is a way

of composing and analyzing what you know." In addition to the creative, analytic work of composing, Locke said writing "imposes a discipline

and accountability confronting you with what you think you know about a subject."

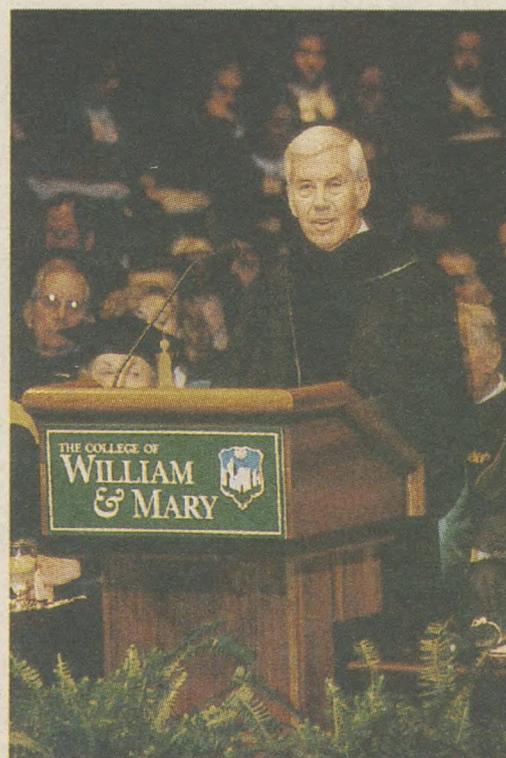
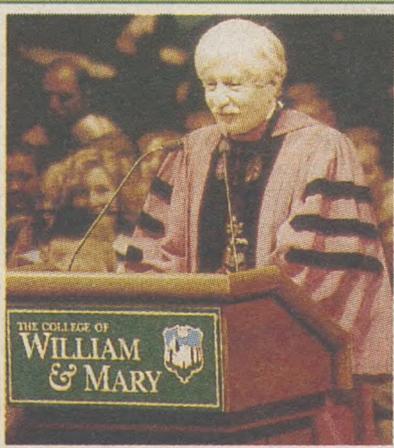
Charter Day also served as a forum to bestow honorary degrees upon Lugar, Pamela Chinnis '46 and James D. Watkins. Chinnis, the first woman President of the Society of the Alumni of the College, was honored for her exceptional career of service to the Episcopal Church, to her college and higher education. Chinnis was

also inducted into Omicron Delta Kappa later that day. (See page 11.)

Watkins was honored for his career as a "naval officer, public servant, environmentalist, and educator, who had guided policy in the areas of energy, health and the environment, and provided criti-

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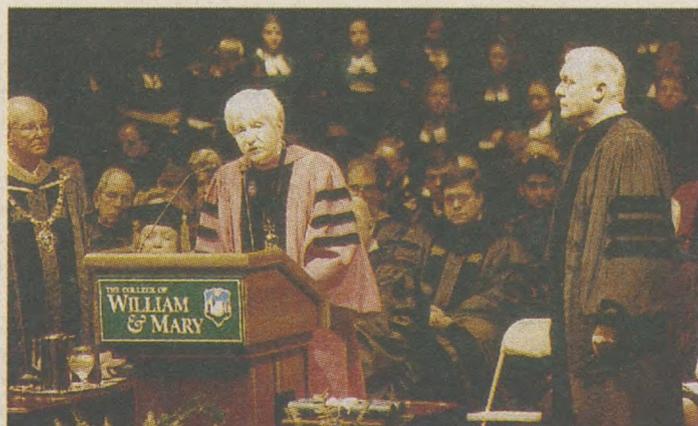
— Timothy J. Sullivan '66



U.S. Senator Richard Lugar (R-Ind.) delivered the keynote address at Charter Day. (Photos by Brian Zopf '98).

cal leadership for research and education about the earth's oceans."

The second annual Thomas Jefferson Prize for Natural Philosophy was given to Tesla E. Jeltema '99, a senior physics major who is studying the anthropic principle, a set of conjectures that lies at the interface of physics, philosophy and religion. In addition to maintaining a 3.9 G.P.A. while taking courses such as quantum physics, differential equations and organic chemistry, Jeltema helps recruit prospective high school students to the College and can be found on weekends painting houses and hammering nails for the local Housing Partnership. 🏠



James D. Watkins, who received an honorary degree at Charter Day, listens as President Sullivan reads a list of his accomplishments as a "naval officer, public servant, environmentalist and educator." Watkins is currently the president of the Joint Oceanographic Institutions and the Consortium for Oceanographic Research and Education.

Viewpoint

The Spirit of the Class of 1973

by Jim Spencer '73

Warren Burger, Chief Justice of the United States Supreme Court, spoke at my graduation from the College in 1973. I remember nothing that he said. I was too busy admiring David Knight's hair.

Knight's hair framed his face and hung to his shoulders, which were as narrow as the rest of his body. This is what passed for a football star at W&M a quarter-century ago. He looked like some spindly hippie fresh from Haight-Ashbury who stumbled into the locker room at Cary Field and was issued a uniform by mistake.

I never met David Knight. I didn't know then he would go on to the NFL and catch passes from Broadway Joe Namath with the New York Jets. What I knew of Knight on graduation day in 1973 was what I have looked for in people ever since: men and women who succeed on their own terms. Without the hair, David Knight still would have been a gifted athlete. With it, he broke the super jock mold, and that, as much as any of his spectacular receptions, mattered to me. William and Mary in the early 1970s taught me to scorn the idea that I had to play by anyone else's rules.

I can't and won't presume to speak for everyone who sat with me that day in front of the Wren Building. At 47, earning a living, sustaining a marriage and raising two kids has diminished my Baby Boomer arrogance. Reality has sobered my sense of independence

and possibility. It allows me only to remark that my generation of W&M graduates may be different — for better or for worse — than those who came before or after. Ironically my loss of idealism keeps

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me from betraying what coming of age in the 1970s really meant. It meant distrust — if not disgust — for imperatives: I recoil at the notion of anyone having the only right answer for anything.

For years, critics of my newspaper column and TV show have branded me a liberal. It is true that I have invested a good part of my professional life excoriating ultra-conservative politicians. On television I once tossed a copy of Gordon Park's novel *The Learning Tree* at a candidate for lieutenant governor and challenged him to explain why he tried to have the book banned from public schools while working for Jerry Falwell's Moral Majority. Call that liberal if you like. I prefer the explanation of

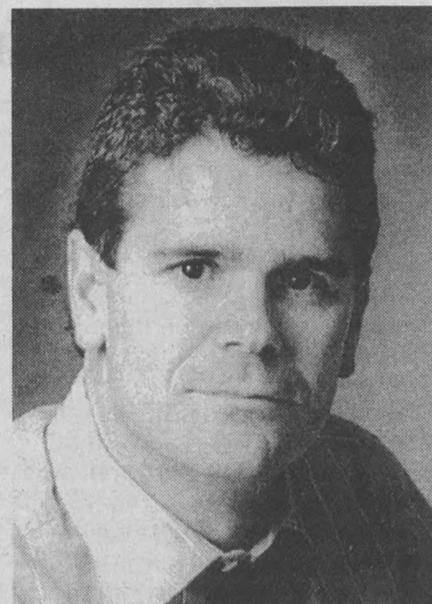
my newspaper colleague and fellow alumnus, Jesse Todd '74. "Spencer is liberal on some issues and conservative on others," he told one of my detractors recently. "What he is is anti-authoritarian."

That label fits better than most that could be applied to the class that celebrated its silver anniversary in 1998. It produced the usual W&M staple of executives, accountants, lawyers, doctors, scientists and other professionals. I am proud that my pal Tom Phillips started his own stock brokerage firm in Oklahoma City. I love it that my buddy Art Nichols runs a hospital in New Hampshire. But a flirtation with defiance left some of us willing to celebrate irreverence and unpredictability as enthusiastically as income.

When told I was writing this essay, one W&M administrator reportedly replied: "Oh yeah, that guy always has a cause." That administrator got it wrong. I've pushed plenty of agendas in a decade as a newspaper columnist. But the spirit of '73 wasn't really about changing the world. It was about setting your own rules for living in it. To that end, getting rich wasn't nearly as important as staying free.

My classmates Craig and Kathy Corson joined the Peace Corps to avoid Richard Nixon. My pal Raj Richardson '72, was a refugee from the Kent State ROTC program. He left the Ohio school after the National Guard shot to death four students demonstrating against the Vietnam War. At W&M, Raj remained in ROTC, but accompanied me to anti-war rallies, sometimes speaking about Kent State and never once seeing it as a contradiction.

At the Lake Mataoka Amphitheater, I listened to the radical poet Allen Ginsburg chant his mantra and heard a member of the Chicago 7 talk about disrupting the 1968 Democratic convention. My roommate junior year was a biology major who regularly stole turtles from the K-Mart on Monticello Ave. He was no kleptomaniac, he just couldn't stand to see the creatures suffer. He periodically scooped up the sickest specimens in the aquariums in his bare hands, stuffed them, still dripping, into the pocket of his varsity letter jacket and carried them to our



Jim Spencer '73

room on the third floor of Old Dominion Hall. There he nursed them to health on a diet of live toads until they grew strong enough to set free in Crim Dell.

If his passion captured the mood of the time, the student literary magazine, *The William and Mary Review*, memorialized it. The cover art from the 1973 edition featured a photograph by senior Mary Edwards Wertsch, who went on to write a critically acclaimed book about the hardships of growing up as a military brat. Her cover shot in *The Review* depicted a cherubic young girl holding a severed pig's head. My creative writing professor, the magazine's sponsor, described a story I contributed to the same issue as pornographic. Neither Mary's picture nor my story was well received. State political leaders were so upset by the magazine's revolutionary tone that then-President Tom Graves called the editor to a private lunch at the Lodge. As for my professor, he withdrew as the magazine's sponsor, gave me a C for the semester and told me I was lucky not to have failed.

As I said, I can't speak for the entire class of 1973, but I got four "A's" and a "C" that term and could not have been more delighted.

— Jim Spencer is a columnist for the *Daily Press* in Newport News, Va. The American Association of Sunday and Feature Editors recently named him the country's top columnist among newspapers circulating between 75,000 and 175,000. Spencer came to the *Daily Press* in 1988 after four years as a feature writer at the *Chicago Tribune*. Spencer and his high school sweetheart, Janis Bechtel, just celebrated their 25th wedding anniversary. They have two sons, Jesse, 21 and Cody, 17.

Dialogue

Dialogue is a column for your letters, faxes, phone calls and e-mail messages to the Alumni Gazette. 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.

Sharing the History

I'm writing to tell you of a recent action I took and to suggest the Alumni Society encourage other alumni and parents to do the same. I recently purchased a copy, through the Alumni Gift Shop, of

the two-volume *History of the College*. I bought the books to read, which I found most enjoyable, but also to present as a gift to the local public library so that students — high school and college — as well as others interested, could use the books as a research tool. The director of the library was delighted with the volumes.

I think your readers, many of whom love W&M and would like to share it, might be interested in making similar donations of the *History* to their own public libraries.

— Milton Jones

Double W&M Dad '97 and '00

Alumni Society Today

Shannon Honored For Chapter Service

In nominating Mary Louise Shannon M.A. '67, for the Society of the Alumni's Alumni Service Award, members of the North Florida Chapter wrote, "Her enthusiasm is contagious. She is willing to help with anything and to advise newer board members... Mary Louise has a passion for our chapter."

That passion began 10 years ago, when Shannon, along with David Curling, Sally Horner, Bill and Betty Harrison and Arelene Traylor, founded the North Florida Chapter. "When you give birth to something like that, it becomes like your child, and you stay with it," Shannon says.

Shannon's "staying with it" led to the creation of two popular and successful events for the Chapter: an annual Oyster Roast, and "A Taste of Virginia" party. "Oh, they come out of the woodwork for that Oyster Roast," Shannon laughs. "You'd be surprised at how many William and Mary alumni there are in Florida. Some of them drive over an hour to get here for our events. Our own local group is made up of wonderful members I cherish as friends."

Shannon says she got her idea for holding "A Taste of Virginia" party after seeing one in Texas. "There's something so special about attending school in Virginia

and about Virginia schools. I just thought it would be great fun and a way to draw people together."

At the party, graduates from any Virginia college bring their favorite Virginia dish. At the first party, representatives from 19 Virginia colleges were present. "My late husband had ordered a cake and placed flags from each of the colleges on it. When he would hold up the flag of each college, all of the people from that school would let out a whoop and a cheer," Shannon remembers. "Everyone really enjoyed that." The tradition continues today, with various Virginia college groups hosting the party.

In January 1999, the Society recognized Shannon's individual efforts when Barry Adams, executive vice president of the Alumni Society, presented her with the Alumni Service Award. The Alumni Service Award was established by the Society five years ago to honor alumni who have generously given of their time, talents and energies in support of the College through alumni chapters, constituent organizations, leadership, and on leadership boards

In addition to her chapter activities, Shannon is a big fan of the Society's Alumni College program ("I've gone to five"), is a donor to the School of Education, the Alumni Center and the North



W. Barry Adams, executive vice president of the Alumni Society, presents the Alumni Service Award to Dr. Mary Louise Shannon M.A. '67, who played a key role in the creation of the North Florida Alumni Chapter.

Florida Chapter Book Scholarship Fund and serves as a career counselor for the College in the local area of Jacksonville.

Shannon, who is a professor of public speaking and humanities at Florida Community College at Jacksonville, says she stays active with William and Mary because the school has always made her feel special. "When I was in graduate

school, I had two wonderful professors, Dr. Galfo and Dr. Holland. And all of my contacts with the College since then have been wonderful. The College does a good job of keeping in touch and caring."

— Jacqueline Genovese '87

Pete's Stout Service Honored

Judge Walter W. Stout III '64, or "Pete" as he's known, would like to avoid the spotlight as much as possible, but his friends just won't let him. Although he asked to be presented with this year's Alumni Society's Alumni Service Award in private, he received the award at half-time during the Feb. 6 men's basketball game.

"He's a very behind-the-scenes sort of person," says Bobby Dwyer M.Ed. '94, the assistant athletic director, who nominated Stout. "The award probably caught him by surprise."

Stout says that he didn't have any idea about the award. In fact, he claims that he is "rather unspectacular. I'm just plodding along, doing my thing." But Stout's presence has helped the Athletic Educational Foundation for over 30 years. He became involved when cuts to the football team seemed imminent, and he has stayed quietly involved with the AEF, serving as its president and now as a member at large. Stout has also been involved with the Richmond Chapter of the Society of the Alumni as its president, but now he says he's "turned it over to the younger folks, as it should be."

As a student, Stout was a member of Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity and was tapped by the Scabbard and Blade honorary military fraternity.

He also participated on the football and track teams. In nominating Stout, one individual noted, "Commitment, loyalty and dedication are terms that describe Pete's involvement with the AEF."

Stout is a judge for the Richmond Chief Circuit Courts. He and his wife, Martha Leef Stout '65, have two daughters, including Ashley Meredith Stout '90. The Alumni Service Award was established by the Society five years ago to honor alumni who have generously given of their time, talents and energies in support of the College through alumni chapters, constituent organizations, leadership, and on leadership boards.

— Elizabeth Billingsley '00



Walter "Pete" Stout '64 receives the Alumni Service Award from Howard Busbee '65, J.D. '67, M.L.T. '68, vice president of the Society's Board of Directors, and Terry Driscoll, W&M athletics director. (Photo by C. James Gleason)

Alumni Society Today Affairs to Remember

CALIFORNIA SAN FRANCISCO

Ballet Performance of *Giselle* and Pre-Performance Presentation and Reception

April 17. War Memorial Opera House, Van Ness and Grove Streets. 1 p.m. presentation/reception. \$6/person. 2 p.m. performance. \$34/ticket. Contact: Amy Marcos '84, 707/747-5738.

GEORGIA

W&M Men's Tennis at University of Georgia

March 9. 2:30 p.m. Ralph McGill Tennis Center. Cost TBA. Contact: Karen Wright '92, 404/378-5884.

W&M Men's Tennis at Blue-Gray International

March 19-21. Birmingham, Ala. Exact time, location and cost TBA. Contact: Karen Wright '92, 404/378-5884.

Tribe Happy Hour

March 25. 6:30 p.m. Fado, 3035 Peachtree Road NE. Pay-as-you-go. Contact: Karen Wright '92, 404/378-5884.

ILLINOIS CHICAGO

Food Glorious Food: Greater Chicago Food Depository Workday

April 24. Location and time TBA. No charge. Contact: Jill Walker '89, 847/821-8405.

NEW JERSEY

NORTHERN NEW JERSEY Vineyard Tour and Wine Tasting

March 13. 4 p.m. Unionville Vineyards, 9 Rocktown Road in Ringoes. \$10/person. Contact: Kathy Healy Fitzsimmons '87, 732/275-0279.

NEW YORK

NEW YORK CITY

Wall Street Night with The Society of the Alumni

March 10. 6:30 p.m. Paine Webber Building, 1285 Avenue of the Americas. Cost \$20/person (dues-payers); \$25/person (others). Contact: Colleen Bellamy Galle '93, 212/648-7010 or Holly Hartman Simmons '93, 212/579-0872.

Ski Trip to Hunter Mountain

March 13. Buses depart at 7 a.m. from Scandinavian Ski Tours and Rentals, 40 West 57th Street and return at 7 p.m. \$58 for transportation and lift ticket. Contact: Nate Collins '95, 212/928-5343.

Reception with Joe Ellis '66

April 22. Yale Club Library. Contact: Alina Sabin Swanson '90, 212/770-4075.

Reception with Charlie Woollum '62, M.Ed. '64

April. All details TBA. Contact: Sarita Talwar '96, 212/648-0804.

NORTH CAROLINA

GREATER CHARLOTTE

Garden Tour Family Event

March 21. Time TBA. Latta Plantation. Pay-as-you-go. Contact: Gale Gibson Kohlhagen '69, 704/365-4346 or Diana Hamner Inman J.D. '88, 704/366-1070.

TRIANGLE

Admitted Students Reception

April 12. 7 p.m. Home of Tom and Judy O'Grady McKeon '68, 205 Butternut Drive, Chapel Hill. No charge. Contact: Judy O'Grady McKeon '68, 919/942-4226.

PENNSYLVANIA

PHILADELPHIA

Tribe Thursday Happy Hour

April 22. 6 p.m. Irish Pub, 20th and Walnut Streets. Pay-as-you-go. Contact: Julie McGravey Waicus '93, 609/346-4497.

VIRGINIA

GREATER METROPOLITAN WASHINGTON, D.C.

Tribe Thursday Happy Hour

March 11. Clarendon Grill (with the Tribe Club and UR alumni) April 8. Common Share (tentative) May 13. Tony & Joe's All Tribe Thursdays begin at 6:30 p.m. and are pay-as-you-go. Contact: Beth Loudy '86, 703/825-1565 (eloudy@hauck.com).

W&M Choir Concert and Reception

March 17. 8 p.m. Manassas Baptist Church, 8800 Sudley Road. No charge. Contact: Marla Howell '89, 703/998-1742 (mlhowel@juno.com).

Networking Breakfast

March 23. 7:30 a.m. Key Bridge Marriott. Cost TBA. Contact: Teresa Baker '91, 202/708-3137, ext. 5365 (teresa_l_baker@hud.gov).

Admitted Students Reception

April. All details TBA. Contact: Bob Brown '70, 703/369-7850, ext. 44.

Guided Tour of Old Executive Office Building

April. All details TBA. Contact: Pamela Allen M.Ed. '96, 703/465-0713 (pnallen@prodigy.net).

Spring Gold Cup followed by Social

May 1. Time TBA. Great Meadow in The Plains; Post Gold Cup Social at Clarendon Grill. Cost TBA for races; pay-as-you go at Social. Contact: Brette Kameny '97 (brette_kameny@mail.amsinc.com) or Beth Loudy '86, 703/824-1565 (eloudy@hauck.com).

Race for the Cure

June 5. All details TBA. Volunteers needed to plan and/or participate. Contact: Anne Austin '66, 703/569-5994 or Pamela Allen M.Ed. '96, 703/465-0713 (pnallen@prodigy.net).

3rd Annual Spring Social at University Club

June 11. All details TBA. Contact: John Fedewa '89 (john.fedewa@wtg.net).

Annual Meeting

June 15. All details TBA. Contact: John Fedewa '89 (john.fedewa@wtg.net).

LOWER NORTHERN NECK 70s, 80s and 90s Happy Hour

March 19. 5 p.m. Chesapeake Cafe. Pay-as-you-go. Contact: Amy Gibbons Humphreys '88, 804/580-5215.

Spring Dinner Meeting

May 11. 6 p.m. Indian Creek Yacht and Country Club. Cost TBA. Contact: Amy Gibbons Humphreys '88, 804/580-5215.

Enrolling Students Party

May 23. All details TBA. Contact: Barbara Lynn Wheeler '56, 804/435-6200.

RICHMOND

Admitted Students Reception

April. All details TBA. Contact: Lori Snavelly '93 804/359-0789.

Pre-Strawberry Hill Races Hoof Pick Happy Hour

April 8. 6 p.m. Richbrau Brewery, 1214 E. Cary Street. Cash bar. Contact: Lori Snavelly '93, 804/359-0789.

Strawberry Hill Races

April 10. 9 a.m. Virginia State Fairgrounds, Laburnum Avenue. \$38/person (dues payers), \$40/person (others). Contact: Lori Snavelly '93, 804/359-0789 or Gail Carlon '96, 804/353-5754.

Captain's Choice Golf Tournament

April 30. Location TBA. \$50/person (full participation), \$11/per-

son (post-tournament picnic only). Contact: John Poma '86, 804/754-1127.

Spring Party

May 20. Home of Lucius and Jane Bigger Chapin '67, 5021 Riverside Drive. \$15/person (dues payers), \$20/person (others). Contact: Lori Snavelly '93, 804/359-0789 or Gail Carlon '96, 804/353-5754.

SOUTH HAMPTON ROADS

An Evening at the Chrysler Museum

May 6. Time and cost TBA. Contact: Brook Avery '94, 757/489-1302.

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Vaudeville Show and Tour

March. All details TBA. Contact: Cathy Coleman Zychowski '70, 757/259-0969.

Canoeing and Picnic on Lake Matoaka

April. Lake Matoaka Boat House. Date, time and cost TBA. Contact: Melissa Whitt M.A.Ed. '89, Ed.S. '90, Ed.D. '93, 757/259-5990.

Annual Meeting

May 13. All details TBA. Contact: Betsy Calvo Anderson '70, 757/229-7214.

CONSTITUENT GROUPS

ORDER OF THE WHITE JACKET Spring Board Meeting and Luncheon

April 10. 10 a.m. Williamsburg, Va. Exact location and cost TBA. Contact: Nancy Scogna, associate director of alumni affairs, 757/221-1204.

STUDENT ALUMNI LIAISON COUNCIL

College Preview '99

March 25-26. Begins at noon on March 25; ends at 2 p.m. on March 26. Alumni Center at William and Mary. No charge. Contact: Kathleen McKeon '97, assistant director of alumni affairs, 757/221-1184.

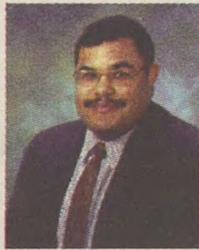
Senior Spring Day

April 29. 4 p.m. Alumni Center, Clarke Plaza. Pay-as-you-go for beverages. Contact: Lisa Hammann M.Ed. '95, director of alumni affairs, 757/221-1182.

Alumni Society Today

New Faces at the Alumni House

The Society of the Alumni is pleased to announce that Matthew Brandon '92 and Michael School '00 have joined the Alumni Society staff.



Brandon

Brandon accepted the position of director of alumni products and services at the Society, and will be responsible for marketing Society services to alumni, including conference and meeting facility rental, gift shop and affinity programs with partnerships in the banking, communications and insurance industries.

Alumni may recognize Brandon's name from his prior duties as associate director of alumni affairs. Brandon left the Society in 1996 to pursue a master's degree in journalism from Ohio University in Athens, Ohio. Before returning to the Society, Brandon served as director of constituent relations and publications at Hampton Roads Academy in Newport News.

Brandon is a member of Kappa

Alpha Psi Fraternity Inc., a board member of the Hulon Willis Association, a former member of the Tribe wrestling team and a past member of the Public Relations Society of America.



School

Currently a junior at the College, School is majoring in information technology and government. His responsibilities as production manager in the office of alumni records and information systems will include reviewing and determining programming needs, working with other campus offices to provide reporting and database services and seeking new ways to support staff through the use of information and technology.

School is an Eagle Scout and a 1997 recipient of the Williamsburg Kiwanis Club Delaney Award for Outstanding Service. He is the treasurer for the W&M Catholic Campus Ministry and is a member of the Student Advancement Association.

Don't Forget!

College Preview '99

Thursday, March 25 to Friday, March 26, 1999.
Sponsored by the Student Alumni Liaison Council

We invite William and Mary alumni and their children, grandchildren and other relatives to participate in this program for high school juniors and seniors interested in learning more about the college admission process in general and discovering William and Mary for themselves. The program is free, but participants will be responsible for the cost of meals, transportation and incidentals. For more information, call the Alumni Society today at 757-221-1174 or e-mail us at jdmora@facstaff.wm.edu.

Add yourself to a chapter listserv in your area!

Greater Metropolitan D.C./Northern Virginia Chapter

The chapter's social committee's automated reminder list notices now reach over 3,000 alumni, but still more e-mail addresses are needed to get the word out to the area's alumni. To join, send a blank e-mail to WMDC-subscribe@listbot.com or visit the list at <http://WMDC.listbot.com>. To unsubscribe, send an e-mail to WMDC-unsubscribe@listbot.com or visit the list at <http://WMDC.listbot.com>.

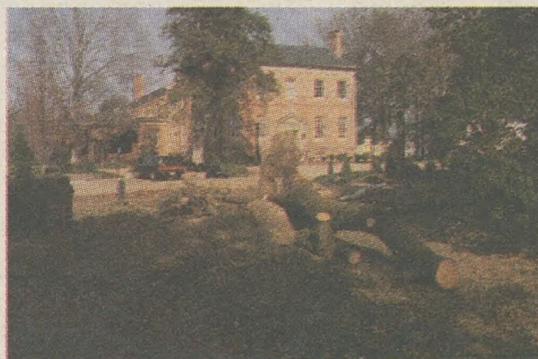
New York City

Alumni interested in receiving updates on William and Mary chapter events and volunteer opportunities in the New York City area should send their e-mail address to Jay Austin '89, New York City alumni chapter president, by fax (917/663-2824) or e mail (jaustin@worldnet.net.att).

Gazette Gallery



Bob Doll '49 holds his granddaughter, Ruth Dworin (W&M 2020). Doll and his classmates will be celebrating their 50th reunion this spring.



The infamous Christmas Eve ice storm of 1998 wreaked havoc in the Williamsburg area. A live oak near the alumni gate suffered major damage and was cut down shortly before this picture was taken.



From left: Synta Keeling '97, Cecilia Tsai, Christine Chang, Don Hess M.Ed. '60 and Russell Flythe '88 celebrated the Chinese New Year in Taiwan last January. The three alumni work as teachers for the Hess Language School of Taiwan.



From left: Jacquelyn Dulin Wilson '68, Gregory Hinton '96 and Susan Croghan '68 pose during a cruise down the Yangtze River in China last July. Hinton was the cruise director for the voyage.



Bruce Stewart '27 (right), his wife, Martha, and son, R.E.B. III, cheered on the Tribe during its game against James Madison University last October. Stewart has attended at least one W&M football game for the last 75 years.



Members of The Dimeslots reunited with friends to raise money for the Wren Building during Homecoming. Pictured are (from left): Bill Grossman '83, Ed Lull '83, Mike Shields '83, Deeme Katson '81, Neil Sherman '83 and Bill Williams '83.

Sports

Creating a New Legend

Trina Patterson Becomes All-Time Winningest W&M Women's Basketball Coach

Although "winningest coach in W&M women's basketball history" looks nice on her resume, Trina Patterson keeps the achievement in perspective. "I just look at it as doing my job," she says.

Entering her eighth season as head coach, Patterson passed current Associate Athletics Director Barbara Blosser, who coached the Tribe from 1978-1986, for most wins during the team's trip to Miami, Fla., for the Florida International Holiday Classic Tournament. The Tribe captured third place in the tournament, after falling to host Florida International. The victory in the consolation game against Lehigh marked Patterson's 85th win, surpassing Blosser's 84 career wins.

Patterson uses the term "roller coaster" to describe her coaching career at W&M, and with good reason. When she was named head coach of the women's team by the late John Randolph '64, M.Ed. '68, former W&M athletic director, the program was on the verge of elimination. "It was hard. They were going to cut the program," she says. "But in three years, we turned it around."

That turn around came in 1993-94 when the women's team posted a 20-8 overall record and a third-place finish in the Colonial Athletic Association. Patterson earned CAA Coach of the Year accolades for her

efforts. Today, Patterson says the administration's solid support of the program has contributed to its success.

Patterson doesn't focus solely on how many wins her teams acquire. Instead, she works to make the women's team a more consistent competitor in the CAA. "We haven't gotten over that hump to be consistent, and to rank in the top four in the conference year in, year out." Through solid recruiting and player development, Patterson is confident she can achieve the goal of achieving a stronger and more consistent presence in the CAA. "We're getting better every year," she says.

Along with the goal to achieve greater consistency for her team, Patterson also wants the women's program to garner more enthusiasm and build a stronger following. "Every team needs support," she says.

A Newport News native, Patterson played forward for the University of Virginia. During her career, the Cavaliers won two Atlantic Coast Conference titles and were ranked in the Top 20, climbing to number three in 1986. She won the team's Leadership Award twice and led the Cavs in rebounding in 1986. "I had some very good coaching, which has transferred into my coaching philosophy."

Patterson characterizes herself as a defensive coach, saying, "You

don't have to score, but you do have to stop people."

After graduating from U.Va., Patterson hung up her basketball shoes and started working as a legislative assistant in Richmond with plans to attend law school. Those plans changed when Patterson was approached by former Tribe head coach Patrick Megel to work as an assistant coach. "Athletic administration became my interest," she says.

When she's not doing the big and small tasks associated with coaching a college basketball program, Patterson spends time with her husband, Carl, and two-and-a-half year old son, Carl Jr., who goes by CJ. She admits being a head coach and first-time mom was difficult in the first year. "But I pretty much have it down." CJ is apparently ready to follow in his mother's footsteps. "His favorite movie is *Space Jam*, he loves to shoot, and he'll tell the players what to do during games and practices," she laughs. "He makes it light for us. He keeps us loose. That's his job."

Despite the roller-coaster ride of winning and losing seasons, Patterson enjoys and looks forward to coaching for at least a few more years. "It keeps you young and motivated," she says. "I haven't had enough of it yet."

— John Jackson

Photo by Ken White

Tennis Standout Endows Scholarship

Frances Booth, a former tennis standout, has established a scholarship endowment for a talented women's varsity tennis player. The scholarship is designated for tuition only scholarship support for a needy player. Her total donation was nearly \$48,000.

A 1933 graduate of the College,



Booth was the number two varsity tennis player in her freshman year and was coached by Martha Barksdale. One of her fondest memories was defeating the top-ranked player from George Washington University, who was riding on a three-year winning streak. Booth recalls her coach had anticipated a loss and didn't want to tarnish the record of W&M's top-ranked player, so Booth got the nod to play in the match. The upset, she says, "Made me a campus celebrity."

A case of scarlet fever put Booth on the sidelines for her entire sophomore year, but she returned in her junior year and became one of the top players on



Frances Booth '33 (far left) was recognized as one of the top three athletes at the College in 1933.

the women's team. Although she had an undefeated record against opponents, Booth says, "I didn't have the heart to defeat my own teammates in practice and inter-squad matches."

As her tennis career ended at W&M, Booth was recognized as one of the three top female athletes at the College and received a William and Mary blanket for this honor. Booth says she cherishes the blanket to this day and was honored to receive the recognition.

Her primary motivation for making the gift is to provide the same opportunity for female athletes that she received as a four year scholarship recipient at William and Mary. Booth says she would not have been able to attend college had it not been for the help, support and generosity of the scholarships she received at William and Mary.

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1928

I am indebted to a friend who sent me a newspaper clipping of an account of the very impressive contributions made by **Ralph James '16**, both as a citizen of Hampton and a graduate of William and Mary. He lived a long, active, useful life. After receiving his degree, he returned to his native home in Surry County, where he taught science in the high school. He enlisted in the Virginia National Guard and served one year. Then he taught for two years in the Apprentice School at Newport News Shipbuilding. In 1921, he went to Richmond to teach in John Marshall High School and to study law at the University of Richmond's T.C. Williams Law School. After a year working in Brooklyn, N.Y., for a legal publication, he returned to Virginia and established his law practice in Hampton. He became a leader in the Virginia State Bar Association. As most of his accomplishments were listed on the obituary page of the December *Gazette*, I'll not repeat them here.



Gill

I had known Ralph since my childhood, enjoyed visiting with him at Olde Guarde luncheons, and, as many others, shall greatly miss him. Although no else in the class of '28 came to the Homecoming Olde Guarde Luncheon, I was not alone. The following are notes written by some from other classes who joined me: **Eleanor Nottingham Dudley '42**, who lives in Williamsburg, wrote, "It's fun living here. We get to take part in a lot of college activities." **Elmer Thomas Crowson '38** remarked that "The Class of '38 table was filled so we joined Mary Land Gill and the other delightful folks at her table. These visits are always exciting. So many new and interesting people!" Tom was accompanied by his wife, Anita. They live in Rock Hill, S.C., where he was a professor at Winthrop University and now serves on the Board of Trustees. **Elizabeth Nisbet Gravely '25** wrote, "I like to come back to Homecoming with my daughter, Anne Vernon Gravely. Such wonderful memories." Her husband, **William Henry Gravely '25**, is deceased. **Harriet Pittard Beales '34** from Boydton was also at the table with us. A wonderful packet arrived from Martha Sue Thompson Miller, the daughter of **Elizabeth Palmer Thompson '26**. Enclosed were several very interesting articles, four of which concerned the closing of the Palmer Junior High School, which was named for Elizabeth's parents. The closing was quite an occasion. The history of the school and the connection with the Palmer family is fascinating. The school was built on the site of the old Independence High School in Independence, Mo., where both of the Palmers, Elizabeth's parents, taught. The father was also the principal of the school and later the superintendent of the Independence public schools.

You Ought to Be in Pictures

W&M alumni are encouraged to submit photos of Duke of Gloucester Street from Merchants Square to the Capitol, plus its side streets, for a contest sponsored by Colonial Williamsburg and Merchants Square. The photos, selected by area community leaders, will be enlarged and displayed in shops throughout the Square. The categories are past (prior 1980), present (1980 to 1999) and future (digitized or manipulated photos). The first entry is free, each additional entry must be accompanied by a \$10 processing fee. The Grand Prize winner will receive a \$300 Merchants Square gift certificate, dinner in of the Merchants Square restaurants and overnight accommodations.

Each entry must be received by Colonial One-Hour on Prince George Street by **March 26, 1999**. To receive an official entry form, call Colonial One-Hour at 757-229-4764.

Elizabeth's mother taught Harry and Bess Truman and was invited to the White House to visit her former students.

The packet also contained a nice note from Martha Sue in which she wrote: "We will be thinking of you at Homecoming and wishing we could be there. We have wonderful memories of Homecoming '93, Mother's last trip to William and Mary, when we discovered that the recipe mother had submitted, Bess Truman's Bing Cherry Mold, had been accepted for the *William and Mary Cook Book*."

Please plan to come to the Olde Guarde Luncheon. Also send your class reporter some news about you and your family.

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

1934

The late **Emil Johnson**, one of my closest friends, started our class' support of the Earl Gregg Swem Library Fund. Connie Kearns McCarthy, dean of university libraries, sent me a letter of thanks that reads "Swem Library has been able to enhance its collection of materials through the acquisition of 22 new books and periodicals purchased through the Class of 1934 Endowment. It is through private support such as yours that Swem continues to grow and achieve the level of excellence expected of the library serving one of the most distinguished small universities in the country."



Harper

William G. Talton Jr. '32 wrote me last September. "I recall our college days with you as one of my best friends," he writes. Bill lives in Florida and has a son who lives in Atlanta and a daughter who lives "within four miles of me." At 89, he still manages to keep his yard in good shape by cutting grass and weeding. Thanks for the letter, Bill.

Homecoming 1998 was great. It is always good to see **Edward Scott '35** and his lovely wife. During the football game, I met **Walter Brodie '57**, who played football at W&M. I enjoyed the game because of his football knowledge, but not the final results.

— **Cecil C. Harper**
1600 Westbrook Avenue, Apt. 220
Richmond, VA 23227

1936

So much has happened since I wrote my last article. Homecoming came along and the theme "Let the Good Times Roll!" lived up to its title. It was a good time.

First, the parade. It seems to get better each year. I remember how we would stay up all night decorating, so our float would win first prize. I hear this still goes on. This year, the Grand Marshal was **Raymond "T" Waller '40**. He lives here at Cedarfield in Richmond, where I live, so many of us know him. That made it a special occasion for us.

We went from the parade to view the Alumni Center. The renovation is complete. You must see it. It's worth a trip to Williamsburg. After the tour, we went to the Luncheon on the Lawn; that was delicious and beautiful, with all the flowers in bloom. I saw many old friends and sat with **Dr. W.C. Henderson** at the football game. He lives here at Cedarfield, and I see him at everything here. The football team had a good year but lost the Homecoming game to New Hampshire.

On Friday, President **Timothy J. Sullivan '66** read questions from the audience to Margaret, The Lady Thatcher during their "Conversations with Alumni" session. She is such a gracious and outstanding woman. We are fortunate to have her at our College.

The letter President Sullivan sends to us each year keeps us informed on all the news of our College. It is wonderful to see how we rank among other small universities. It makes us very proud that we went there.

I also attended the Olde Guarde Luncheon and sat at the table for

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the Class of 1936. There were so few of us there: **Bob Bunting**, W. C. Henderson and **Bill Rhodes**. I see **Dora Terrell Williams** here at Cedarfield and many W&M alumni, but not in our class.

Please have a wonderful and happy new year, and be sure to call or write me. I need news, or just a hello.

— *Eleanor Hooker Boisseau*
2300 Cedarfield Parkway, Apt. 440
Richmond, VA 23233

1938

Dear classmates — Think back to October. **Bill Reynolds** wrote: "Just a brief update on the Olde Guard luncheon and Homecoming events. The whole package was successful. Class of '38 had a fair turnout: **Bob** and **Millie Simpson**, **Virginia Betts Chapman** and **Joe**. **Ellen Gouldman '37**, **Margaret Brett Honn** and daughter, **Nancy** and **I. Ranks** may be thinner but very elegant vintage. Jefferson would approve ... The highlight of the event was a question-and-answer period with **Lady Margaret Thatcher**. T.V. doesn't do her justice. A most attractive and highly intelligent woman."



Hague

Thanks for keeping us apprised, **Bill**. The College added to **Bill's** list of attendees **Tom Crowson** and **Anita**, who perhaps were there for part of Homecoming but not for the luncheon ... In his annual letter, **Tom** wrote that in December 1997 his car had been demolished and he was badly injured by an unlicensed driver running a stop light. He wrote: "The following days were pain-filled, but shoulder surgery in January and subsequent physical therapy have left me able to keep up with my schedule. A strong constitution and an active lifestyle (and, the doctor said, a hard head) contributed to my rapid recovery. It was still uncomfortable to write, however, so I was doubly glad to complete my Manassas manuscript and bundle it off to the publisher." Soon after his recovery, **Tom** agreed to stand for election to the Winthrop University Board of Trustees, and in May, the South Carolina legislature resoundingly elected him. Congratulations, **Tom**, on your recovery and your election.

1998 was a difficult year for **Bert** and **Bob Sheeran**. In July, **Bert** suffered a stroke which affected her speech, among other things. But with therapy and determination, **Bert** has resumed almost all of her strenuous schedule, caring for **Bob** and for their great-granddaughter for part of the day. Then in December, along with thousands of others in Virginia, they were without heat and electricity in their home. After three days, the Sheerans moved to a motel until power was restored. When I spoke to **Bert** by phone soon after New Year's Day they were celebrating their family Christmas ... May 1999 be a better year!

As I write this letter early in January, I'm reading the book *American Sphinx, the Character of Thomas Jefferson* by **Joseph J. Ellis '65**, a gift from **Anne Reynolds Wood '37** my William and Mary roommate. I'm enjoying the book immensely, both because Jefferson is a hero of mine and because the author is a graduate of William and Mary!

I really appreciate hearing from you '38ers—by mail, phone or fax. My phone number is 717/464-9211 and the fax number for my retirement community, Willow Valley Manor, is 717/464-2609.

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

1940

Though a bit dated, I was happy to receive the following from the alumni office: "As a champion of higher education in Southside Virginia, Senator **Howard P. Anderson** was awarded an Honorary Degree from Southside Virginia Community College on July 8, 1998, in Kaysville, where a tree has been planted in his honor." Howard played a very significant role in all aspects of education across the southern tier of Virginia. He

served in the Virginia Senate from 1972 until 1992 and before that was in the House of Delegates from 1958 until 1971. Howard is a native of Halifax County and received a law degree from the University of

College Clips



Paschall Honored By Omicron Delta Kappa

Over Homecoming weekend, **Dr. Davis Paschall '32**, president emeritus of the College of William & Mary, received the first Lifetime Distinguished Service Award from Omicron Delta Kappa. The award was created by previous members of the honor fraternity. Pictured with **Dr. Paschall** are (from left, front row) **Phil Walsh '99**, president of OAK, **Katie O'Donnell '99**, **Brooke Livingston '99**, **Molly Lohman '99**, **Warren W. Buck M.S. '70**, Ph.D. '76, who was given honorary alumni membership in the honor fraternity, (from left, back row) **Sam Sadler '64**, M.Ed. '71, vice president of student affairs, **Liz Speck '99**, **Rocky Weitz '99**, **Dana Horning '99** and **Eileen Cardillo '99**. **Stewart Gamage '72**, vice president of public affairs, also received honorary alumni membership, but she is not pictured. (Photo by C. James Gleason)



On Feb. 6, 1999, OAK initiated **Pamela Chinnis '46** (center) as an honorary member. Pictured with **Chinnis** are (from left, front row) **Sam Sadler '64**, M.Ed. '71, vice president of student affairs, **Katie O'Donnell '99**, **Courtney Judd '99**, **Michelle Craven '99**, **Liz Speck '99** (from left, back row) **Molly Lohman '99**, **Deena Letts '99**, **Doug Johnson '99**, **Dana Horning '99**, **Phil Walsh '99**, **Professor David Holmes**, **Betsy Haws '00** and **James Pattie '00**.

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Richmond after graduating from W&M. He is an attorney, farmer and World War II veteran.

I received such a welcome letter from **Ruth Doerschuk Dicker** in which she enclosed postcards of some of her paintings and sent her best to "everyone at William and Mary." (See article on page 24). Christmas has provided me with many remembrances which I really appreciate. I received cards from Nina and **Stanley Ebb**, **Ned '37** and **Helen LeGrande**, Charles and **Helen Strange Patterson** and **Hope Hunt White**. Next time, include a bit of news!

Ginny Allen's card had lots of little color photographs and one especially good of Ginny. She said that supportive friends and a loving family made for a meaningful year. Allens "by the dozens" united in Vermont to remember Scrib, and later she visited Illinois to see her brother, Chet, and his wife ... then off to France with two friends.

A letter from "**Cookie**" (and "**Casey**") **Cason** said that her big event of '97 was her granddaughter pledging Kappa Alpha Theta at the University of Florida. She's now not only her granddaughter but her "little sister!" They had a nice time with **Chris Halsey** and Bill, when they came for a visit in February, but they didn't stray far from home except one rather disastrous weekend when it rained six inches in three days and they got drenched playing golf!

I enjoyed **Rosa Long's** annual photography card — one showing a group celebrating Rosa's 80th birthday in Greensboro, N.C. Join the crowd, Rosa, I had mine in July and many of our class have had theirs too. Aren't we fortunate? I appreciate hearing from **Al Alley's** widow, Margaret, who continues in good health and starts her 25th year with H&R Block after the first of this year. Her special trip was the Panama Canal cruise — 12 days — from Miami to Acapulco. Son Bill is still in Boston with his various jobs.

Bobbie Milligan Molyneux says she's playing bridge and volunteering in Dansville, N.Y. **Sally Bell Wainwright** says that her life is very different but she is content at Cedarfield in Richmond, where **Jack and Ann Garrett** and many other W&M alumni are. **Gervais Brekke** mentioned that they missed us at Homecoming — that was a weekend that we should have been twins. Ann Sherman McCarthy, whom we saw when we attended the Elderhostel in Scottsdale, Ariz., wrote that she forgot to ask me if I had news of **Deede Eastlack** — does anyone have any answers to that? Ann says her breathing is not so good and she's on oxygen part time, but she can still play bridge, swim, talk, and go out to dinner — what more can an 80-year-old ask?"

A pleasant surprise was hearing from **Ruth Ann Mahood**, who wanted to tell us how much Ann Sherman had enjoyed our visiting in Scottsdale. Thanks, R.A. **Carolyn Lusardi** says that she missed Frank and me at Homecoming but heard that we were on a "fabulous trip." Well, that was not exactly the case — we attended a church family weekend in the mountains and actually it was a great one. Carolyn had developed a serious staph infection after minor surgery and it took her 10 months to begin to feel like herself. (Our surgeon friend says there's no "minor" surgery, only minor surgeons!) I'm so glad you're feeling much better now, Carolyn.

Jean Bratton writes that the Brattons are all well and in the same locations as last year. "I'm still enjoying Emory — lots of bridge and reading (two book clubs), some hiking, college and community activities." Now she's involved in helping plan a series of short courses for "older adults" at a new state Higher Education Center in Abingdon. A June trip to Ireland with Anne and a group of friends was a special treat. Their leader was a faculty member from Hastings College who has a particular interest in Irish literature, and that gave a wonderful focus. While in New York, she attended a seldom-heard Verdi opera, "Jerusalem," at Carnegie Hall and a new production of "La Traviata" at the Met. Wonderful!

A late but not less appreciated letter from **Charlotte Bagot White** makes me count my blessings. She says that "between 1 and 10, my health is about a 2, but I am fortunate in that I've had a lot of help and my family has been so good to me. Since writing this letter for Lynne to put on her computer, I entered the hospital with a pressure sore which would not heal. Unfortunately, it looks like I have a six-to-eight-week recovery



Henderson

period! I will be living at Specialty Hospital of Mid-America during this time." She still lives with her daughter, Lisa, and her three active grandchildren. "My traveling days are over, but I am so fortunate I got to see some of you at our 50th in Williamsburg, and Gwen '39 and Bill in K.C."

A thoughtful card from **Bob Lansburgh's** widow, Helen, with best wishes to all. A wonderful long letter from **Anne Layton Berlinghof**, which I surely appreciate. She says that it's been a good year in spite of hitting the big 8-0 mark. Anne has a wonderful family of three sons and , two daughters as I remember. Her number three son, Bob, and family flew up and visited her for the month of July (she lives in Jenkintown, Pa.) They had a marvelous time. "Even got out the old croquet set and taught the boys a "new" game. Three days after their departure, she flew with her number one son, Billy, and family to St. Vincent, where they met Bob and sons and chartered a 48' catamaran for a 10-day sail among the islands, plenty of room for all 10 of them. Weather was perfect and winds obliging. "I will remember it for as long as I live. Wonderful!" Anne planned to fly to Detroit again this Christmas for a week with son Ted and his family.

A nice Christmas note from my Kappa big sister, **Yvonne Johnson Jenkins '39**, and Yvonne reported that she's had cataracts removed from both eyes and was still marveling at the renewed color and clarity of the world — also a new hairdo after 20 years, "gives me whole new lease on life."

From the home front: at the end of October, Frank joined our son, Daniel, and his son, Will, in Boston for the trip of a lifetime. The three, ages 82, 45 and 14 spent 10 days visiting our friends and sightseeing in England and outside The Hague where Daniel lived for three plus years and where Will was born. They were wined and dined on both sides of the Channel and had a ball. In December, Frank went to the hospital in Richmond and had a pacemaker implanted. He recovered beautifully. We both exercise at the local fitness center and keep busy. For the third time I'm president of our Episcopal Churchwomen, play lots of bridge and enjoy a book club. Have you read Mitch Albom's book *Tuesdays with Morrie*? My next deadline is June 11, so I hope I'll hear from many of you so I'll have some nice tidbits to pass along. In the meantime, Happy New Year!

— **Barbara Clawson Henderson**
P.O. Box 186
Irvington, VA 22480-0186

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We greet '99 with relief, that after a year of tornadoes, hurricanes and fires, there has been a calm, balmy holiday season in Florida. We hope that other parts of the country recover from recent blizzards.

Edgar Fisher has been retired for 16 years as the director of the Virginia Council on Health and Medical Care, but he is still very busy with worthwhile volunteer work. He is active with Cross-Over Ministry, which provides quality medical and dental care to the indigent and homeless in Richmond. This ministry operates out of a modern medical center and has a staff of 16 with many volunteers. The medical director is a graduate of William and Mary. Ed raised over \$500,000 to purchase and renovate two contiguous buildings. He serves on the Advisory Board of Needles Eye Ministries, Christian Counseling and Training Center, the Virginia Heart Institute, the Medical Society of Virginia Foundation, as well as the board of Keep Virginia Beautiful. His wife, Connie, has taken over most of their vegetable garden, but he likes mowing the lawn and some woodworking. Ed writes that he doesn't have his same get-up-and-go, but I think he and others in our class keep up very well with young folks.

Patty Nichols Curcuru was pleased with our class participation in support of the annual fund, but was sorry we fell a little bit short of 50-percent participation. She talks often with **Barbara Anderson Cook**, who lives with her husband, Al, in a retirement community in Verona, Pa. The Curcurus expect to see Pat and **Bill Slater** in California this winter.

I bought a William and Mary directory for 1996 and find it useful and



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interesting. Below the information about Patty, I noted that her son, **Steven Nichols Curcuru '67**, works for Mugar Enterprises. The Mugar became good friends of ours when their daughter, Carolyn, roomed with our daughter, Martha, at Colby Junior College, now Colby-Sawyer College, in New London, N.H. The senior Mugar have passed away, but we remember the many contributions they made to Colby and read about their son, Steven, when we go to New England. These little connections are very interesting for me, as my father said, "You must go to a Virginia college where you'll know Virginia people for the rest of your life." Few of my early friends at W&M were Virginians. He didn't know how far-reaching W&M students were.

The nicest events have been effected by our central Florida alumni. In November, we had a colonial dinner at the home of **Fran Edwards Manuel and Bob '64**. We brought old Virginia recipes, and good Virginia wines were served. My husband, Dick, was inveigled into a pseudo-colonial outfit replete with alpine knickers and Russian and Greek medallions. Bob awarded him a bottle of excellent wine. In December, we had our annual Christmas party at the home of **Karen Zimmerman Gudinas '62 and Jim '63**. Our enthusiastic alums truly gave us a warm holiday camaraderie. Any W&M alums coming to this area will be very welcome at our get-togethers. Karen is a moving spirit as a volunteer and on her job with the *Orlando Sentinel* newspaper.

It was with sadness that I got notes from two of my Delta Delta Delta little sisters, **Jean Bulette Boggs '44** and **Luella Fitzgerald Russell '44**, which told of their spouses' deaths. We send loving sympathy.

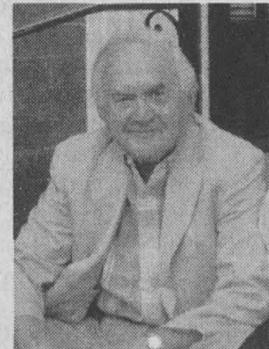
Dick and I continue our many activities. He says "we do too much," but the old rockin' chair will get us soon enough. A real highlight was that the local branch of the English-Speaking Union donated \$36,000 to Valencia Community College to start its Department of English and Humanities. Valencia was selected as the outstanding U.S. community college for 1998 and was honored in Washington, D.C.

Please keep in touch.

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

1944

Thank you, **Marilyn Entwisle**, for sending along a wonderful newspaper piece on **Ann Hitch Kilgore** headlined, "Hampton's only woman mayor eased city into integration." It's a beautiful story, but unfortunately, it's too long to totally recount in this restricted space. Suffice it to say that at a 1950 "send-off party" in her honor, then-state senator **Hunter Andrews '42** said of Ann, "In the 370 years of Hampton's history, no one has done more for us ..."



Another thing we most probably didn't know until right now comes from **Iver Brook**, to wit, our class of '44 had four drummers in the college band *Smith*

... **Ann Washington Beard, C.J. Claudon, Bob Conkey** and himself. Further, he noted, the first two named were true, professionally trained musicians while he and Bob were definitely of the high school/garden variety. I'm glad the truth is finally out.

Iver also offered a brief summary of a wonderfully diverse, exciting and satisfying life experience. First there was employment on the floor of the Chicago Board of Trade. Then he walked away from that in order to spend six years gaining his Ph.D. from the University of Miami, where he stayed 10 years at their School of Marine Science doing research on shallow water marine and estuarine systems in the sub-tropics. His life there (with the exceptions of tennis and church) was totally water-oriented as one could imagine in the Miami area.

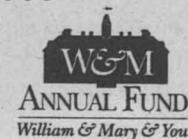
For retirement, he moved about 75 miles north to Harbour Ridge, Fla., and a much more relaxed lifestyle that includes tennis and a return to golf after a 20-year hiatus. Of greatest interest, I feel, is that again he has the time to spend on his Audubon interests and work. In fact, three years ago he helped start a birding society, observing birds on the property and keeping track of the area's bald eagles, and taking trips around the state. He calls this the first "serious birding" since his freshman year at W&M.

In his last paragraph, he asks that efforts be made to get what he

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believes to be a large W&M alum population in his general area into organized activities.

Early in August we received a letter from Connie Kearns McCarthy, dean of University Libraries, thanking us for the Class of 1944 endowment in support of the Earl Gregg Swem Library. This past year it provided for the acquisition of 51 new books and periodicals — and this help will go on for years and years, ad infinitum.

Raking leaves, playing golf twice a week, and keeping up with six grandchildren are dominating **Bill Abbotts'** retirement years in Charlotte, N.C., as of the fall of '98. He says he does see **Russ Slipher** from time to time, but that's about all. In his letter he also reports, "Oft times I think of our days on campus in the early '40s." Amen, brother Abbotts, Amen!

I also talked with a high school classmate of Bill's ... one of our many glamour girls, **Jane Rohn Tobish**. Thanks to her long-time association with Lord & Taylor — Lawrenceville, N.J. — she continues to do design work for Skandia. Right now she's working on a line of fleece-lined children's jackets. Her husband, Joe, and she share three sons, two grandsons, and three granddaughters. And while she wouldn't answer as to whether she's as pretty as ever, guys, she still sounded great.

Here's a neat story about a fellow you should all remember ... **Jim Ward '43!** Fast forward to 1956. He moved to Plantation, Fla. — population 1,000 with one policeman. Today the population is 75,000 with 200 policemen. By 1970, Jim and wife Edith's family had expanded almost as quickly — six almost-grown children. And then Edith started talking about "wanting another baby girl." Mothers are like that, I guess. So! Totally unbeknownst to Edith, then-Mayor Jim talked to a doctor friend, who in unbelievably short order found "just the right child." All legalities were handled in record time thanks to the city attorney, allowing (as a complete surprise) the arrival of the new Baby Ward on Christmas Eve (at the Wards' front door) in a Christmas stocking. And, Jim reports, they've all lived happily ever after.

Jim retired from the law and being mayor in 1984. Couldn't stand retirement so when an old friend, owner of Plantation Ford, asked him to come in as a salesman, he took him up on it and he's been selling up a storm ever since. There are special W&M discounts, of course.

And while we're in story mode, here's another one that came my way from **Delores "Dee" Hampton Oliver**. Dee lost her husband, Bud

Simpson, in 1993 while they were living in Belleair, Fla. Following Bud's death, she had a house built in Sarasota, Fla., and moved there in 1995. "And then, a few short weeks after moving, Al Oliver came back into my life," she writes, "purely by accident." And what a wonderful accident it has proven to be.

You see, while at W&M in late '43, early '44, she met, dated, and became engaged to Navy chaplain school attendee, Al. Then came the intervention of WWII as we all know too well, and they lost track of each other until 52 years later, as mentioned above. Wedding bells rang in July of 1995, and a wonderful three and a half years have followed. Lots of travel, including several trips to Billsburg, where she plans to be for our 55th. Near home she sees: "**Sis**" **Jerry Mallet '43**, **Eleanor King Bowman '41**, and **Prickett Carter Saunders**.

W. Garland "Buddy" Clarke sent a nice note telling of his family's holiday plans and two wonderful Elderhostels — one a crossing of Canada by train, and the second in the Highlands of Scotland. Also, this year, there was the annual visit to Nags Head. Still not retired from his law practice in Lancaster County, Va., he does plead guilty to playing bridge with a group of "old" men who gather three afternoons a week. Also the *Rappahannock Record* tells us he was recently named to the Board of the Lancaster Community Library, and that he and his wife, Jo, have three sons and seven grandchildren.

In alphabetical order, the following Virginians were "partying it up" at Homecoming 1998: **Emily Snyder Alexander**, **Helen Smith Campbell**, **Billie Davison Cantlay**, **Lois Spratley Donald**, **Marilyn & John Entwisle**, **Nancy & Dixon Foster**, **Jack Freeman**, **Jean Boyd Lacy**, **Hallie Rennie Martin**, **Nancy Jones Meissel**, **Dorothy Douglas Putnam**, yours truly, **Sally Snyder Vermilye**, and **Sunny Trumbo Williams**. From Georgetown, Texas came **Ann Washington Beard** and from Greenville, Tenn., came **Mary Jane "Mickey" Riddick Coleman** and husband **Nat '43**. And a good time was had by all. It was truly one of the best ever, thanks in largest part to the efforts of Barry Adams and the wonderful people of the Alumni House staff!!!

And come to think of it, I believe I saw pretty much the same 1944 faces at the Olde Guard luncheon. I only wish that ALL of you lived as close by so you, too, could share the beauty, warmth and conviviality that have never left our wonderful school and its beautiful campus.

College Clips

A First-Hand Look at the VIMS Mini-School

As a newcomer to the area and a confirmed water lover — having spent many days sailing in the fresh water of Lake Erie — the advertisement in the newspaper offering a "Mini-School of Marine Science," sponsored by the College's Virginia Institute of Marine Science and the Mariner's Museum, caught my eye. What better way to learn about the Chesapeake Bay than to hear from the experts? On Tuesday evenings for six weeks I could spend two hours at the Mariner's Museum in classes taught by the faculty of the School of Marine Science.

No tests — and it was free, too! I hastened to sign up for what turned out to be a completely enlightening and enjoyable experience.

The first week of class more than 100 people showed up to receive a three-ring binder filled with the class schedules and general information about the Chesapeake Bay. We learned that in addition to the six evening classes, we would spend a Saturday at VIMS in Gloucester Point.

Each week we heard from various VIMS staff members who talked about their areas of expertise. We learned about waves, storms and beach erosion from Donelson Wright and John Brubaker; Carl Herschner and Kirk Havens spoke about watersheds and wetlands. Robert Diaz and Iris Anderson helped us master habitat and marine organisms. Michael Unger and Peter VanVeld lectured on the effects of environmental pressures on marine life. Jim Bauer's topic was "Oceans and Global Change," and Mark Patterson's subject was the use of robots and submersibles in marine research. The sixth evening class was about fisheries management, taught by John Olney and John Hoenic.



The final day of class included a trip to the VIMS campus and beach.

The final class was on Saturday, Oct. 17, on the campus of VIMS. The weather was perfect for a day-long field trip to the campus where we had the opportunity to see experiments in progress. We examined the contents of a seining net, dragged in from the water off the beach, mingled with different varieties of turtles in the turtle greenhouse and looked at

organisms through microscopes in the biology labs.

The Mini-School of Marine Science was terrific. If only college had been this much fun, I would have gone to class more often!

— Carolyn Barnhart
is an office services specialist in the
College's University Relations
department.

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Honora Firmage Thompson is now facing one of those challenges that sort of come with the territory for all of us who started at W&M "way back" in 1940. She's contemplating a move to a retirement home, but is finding it particularly worrisome as she would be leaving the Washington, D.C., home she's lived in ever since she was six months old. Keep in touch, Honora, and send us your new address.

While in Florida in early December, I had the opportunity to talk with **Frances Smith Uhl** and **Peg Lomas Carpenter**. Frances is retired and lives in Vero Beach, Fla., with her husband. Both are very active in volunteer work ... especially at the local hospital. Prior to retirement, they lived in Philadelphia, and before that, in Pittsburgh, where she was a librarian. While in Philly, they lived a couple of miles from the Entwistles.

Peg Carpenter now calls Orlando home, where she lives with husband **Jim '49**. One daughter lives close by and the other is soon to earn her Ph.D. in Louisiana. Peg's most recent claim to fame is authoring and privately printing her first novel. Titled, *The Reluctant Hero*, it's a story about the first Marine to win the Congressional Medal of Honor in the Korean War. She further told me that scenes from the book are thinly veiled remembrances of days at W&M. Unfortunately, she had but 35 copies printed, so it would seem we're going to have to go to her home and sit on the front porch as we read it. Heartiest congratulations, Peg, for having accomplished that which so many of us only fantasize about!

Julius Trousdale Sadler, Jr., who spent only his first year at W&M, is anxious for any information on **Franklin C. Fancher**, his roommate in '40-'41. And so am I. He was a really neat guy, and played a great sax in the dance band (and I would imagine in the marching band, as well). Julius graduated from U.Va. in architecture, and has written five books on the subject and is still "sort of working at it" as he continues finishing the house of *As Time Goes By* author, Michael Walsh. His book is a sequel (or continuation) of *Casablanca*. Julius lives in Litchfield, Conn., owns J. Sadler Designs, and is a lot of fun to talk with on the phone.

Another pleasant phone voice is that of **George Hollis Pryor**, who spent just one semester at William & Mary. He played freshman football and then "love" took him home to marry his high school sweetheart. After three years in the Navy, Carl Voyles wanted him at Auburn, but he accepted a scholarship at Wake Forest instead, where he majored in physical education, which became his life work at the high school level. He now boasts one wife, six children, 15 grandchildren, one great-grandchild, and very fond memories of his some 150 days at W&M. Let us never forget, one semester at our College, and you're an "alum" forever.

Just before Christmas I received a card from **Marge Retzke Gibbs** announcing her and Wayne's move from N.C. to 9101 Southmont Cove, #203, Ft Meyer, FL 33908-6293. And, she says, they would welcome one and all.

The next big Williamsburg date for **Janie (Spencer Smith '48)** and me is Wednesday, May 26, 1999, when once again, as co-chairs of the **Sir Robert Boyle Society**, we'll be welcoming a wonderful group of alumni, friends of the College, and others who have made provision for the College in their estate plans, regardless of value. Such provisions may be made in the form of bequests, trusts, annuities, life insurance or other means. And, boy, would we ever like to see you at that luncheon.

Failing that, let's all meet at our 55th reunion dinner following Homecoming 1999. And in the meantime, please write.

This was done for me by my computer-literate daughter-in-law, **Elizabeth "Liz" Yates '81**. She and her husband (my son), **Doug '82**, and their two wonderful kids have been visiting us from Australia, from mid-December until Jan. 13. Needless to say, it's been great!

— Willard S. Smith
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1946

An ice storm of gigantic proportions struck this area on Christmas Eve causing many problems. Many were without electricity for over a week and the clean-up is ongoing and endless it seems, but it could have been much worse and many heartwarming stories have come about because of

it. I have recently re-read Christmas notes and many thanks to all who remembered me, always good to hear each is well and able to participate in various activities and travel. And sorry, too, to learn of problems and sadness. Many are fortunate to spend the winters in areas of sunny Florida — **Patty Wattles Robie** and Ed (the rest of the year in Annapolis), **Blair Parsons Goff** and Robert on the west coast of Fla. (The remainder in Charlotte Court House, Va.). Sounds like an excellent solution to winter's woes!

Dorothy Fitzcharles Weber and Mo returned to Williamsburg for Homecoming and had difficulty finding a parking place—a universal problem. Mo was the speaker for graduation in December at his alma mater, Winona State University in Minneapolis, where about a thousand were expected. What a wonderful honor, and how proud you must be, Dotty.

An article titled "A Very Busy Lady" was enclosed with a card from **Karolyn Kreyling Folz** from Evansville, Ind. **Harriet Irvin Rutland** says she has restored her last historic building and is turning the keys over to the younger generation. She helped restore 29 structures and earned the Local Legend Award from the Round Rock Historic Preservation Commission in Austin, Texas. Harriet is going back to painting, oils and acrylics, keeping up with a circle of friends, skiing in Colorado and going to her flat in London, where she visits throughout the year. Thanks, Karolyn, for that interesting news from your Kappa Alpha Theta national magazine.

Sue Claypool Vukich and Bob divide their time between the two coasts as Bob has a new career in Connecticut and Sue commute weekends from Seattle. They planned on "recharging batteries" on Hawaii's Big Island at the end of the year.

A big thank you to **Cecy Waddell Cunningham** for accepting the position of 1946 Class Agent for the Annual Fund—we wish you well. Cecy and **Scotty '43** were in Vienna, Va., enjoying the holidays with their five grandchildren and returned to Gloucester to find the devastation from the ice storm. They also highly endorsed their two-week cruise up the east coast to Montreal, Quebec and Nova Scotia on the Norwegian Line. Cecy and Scotty see **Fred Frechette** and Joy when they attend Olde Guard Council meetings in Williamsburg.

The Class of 1946 can be most proud of your own **Pam Pauly Chinnis** as she received an honorary degree at the Charter Day ceremonies at the College in February.

Surry Harrison and **Marie '48** had the perfect excuse for missing Homecoming in the fall—they were in California attending their son's wedding. I too missed Homecoming while on a short trip, but intend to be there in October for "Rock Around the Clock," which is this year's theme, and the dates are Oct. 28-31, not too early to be making your plans.

Dottie Hammer is still quite active with her firm "Travel Anywhere," taking four trips to Europe last year and off in January to Austria and Switzerland with a ski group. **Honey Maguire Werner** has sold her home and moved to Arlington, Va. She flew to London to spend holidays with family there. **Grubie** and I chat occasionally—currently she is experiencing my Christmas Eve problems with no electricity—we could sympathize with one another. It's no fun! I'm off to Myrtle Beach next week for a brief respite, taking Sue's idea of re-charging the batteries and hoping for some nice weather. I'm still on "snail mail"—but it does get here, so please drop me a line that can be shared via this letter.

— Barbara Nycum Moore
172 Riverview Dr.
Surry, VA 23883



Moore

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1948

Greetings from Williamsburg, and a happy 1999 to you all!

This was the Christmas we won't soon forget. We awoke Christmas Eve morning to a vision of beauty as freezing rain coated our world with ice and cut off electricity and telephones. Perhaps by now you have read or heard about the Ice Storm of '98 which paralyzed this special city (which incidentally plays host to thousands at Christmas). I was fortunate; my current was only off for about 20 hours, while others were without for four to eight days. Clean-up has begun, but it still looks as though a hurricane or a micro-burst has gone through. It's so sad to see some of our ancient oaks down or badly damaged. I don't think any yards were spared. Still, it was a good holiday, and I was blessed in having all my children here for part of it.

Homecoming was a lot of fun. **Mary Minton Gregor Eitel** came from Louisville and spent the weekend with me. We shopped and partied with the energy and enthusiasm of those half our age. It was her first time back since our 45th reunion, so she had lots of catching up to do (we even managed to get in a quick tour of the Wren Building).

At the Luncheon on the Lawn, we ran into **Lou Hoitsma** and wife **Audrey Allein '49**, **Lucy and Bill Murphy**, **Jane Spencer Smith and Bill '44**, **Jack Bruce** and wife **Jean Canoles '49**. That evening at our class dinner (not victory, I regret to say), we joined **Dusty Ash** and **Mitch**, **Tom Mikula** and **Elva**, **Becky Bechtol Garrison** and **Bill '50**, **Ginny Northcott Brinkley** and **Joe '50**, **Bill Lucas** and wife **Ann Litts '51**, **Lois Willis Vorhis** and **Don**, **Corky Wampler** and **Winnie**, **Jim Goodwyn**, **Bob '49** and **Pat Arnold Adams '49**, **Mary and Bob Steckroth**, and **Pat Indence** and **Connie**. **June Lochenour Dawkins** and **John '51** had planned to attend but had to cancel due to illness. Our dinner was small and intimate and gave everyone there an opportunity to participate with recollections of college days or that special time when couples first met. I think we all departed with a warm glow of happy hours spent with friends.

It was so good to hear from **Jane Spencer Smith** with an update on our gift to the College. She sent letters on the progress of the Swem construction and the Class of 1948 Rare Book Gallery, which should begin in January, and also notification that the Class of '48 now has a "brick" on the T.C. Clarke Plaza at the Alumni Center. All thanks to you and your generosity.

News from the Alumni Office: **Spencer Overton** and his wife, **Silvia**, returned recently from Kiev, Ukraine, after volunteering for five weeks with Western NIS Enterprise Fund. Spencer replaced the executive director, who was on vacation, evaluating loans, training loan officers, and suggesting management changes. Spencer is a retired president and CEO of a commercial bank. He and his wife live in Williamsburg.

You have already seen a picture of **Bill Murphy** on the cover of the previous *Alumni Gazette*, so you know he was one of the recipients of the coveted William and Mary Medallion. Still, I think he should hear it from us. Congratulations, Bill!

It's always nice to hear from classmates at Christmas. **Howard Hyle** and **Mary** were having Christmas with their family in Atlanta (Howard says I need a fax machine, but would that make more of you write?). **Lois Willis Vorhis** and **Don** lead a busy life volunteering in the Richmond area as well as traveling a lot. **Bryan Smithers** and **Boots Cumming '47** spent Christmas in Florida with her sister, and **Betty Mullinix Morris** and **Barry** are preparing for a 50th anniversary celebration with their family in June.



Gregory



W&M people run into each other everywhere, even in Montana. **R. Lee Aston '48** (right) met **Becky Bates Coldiron '40** at a Montana Bar Association meeting in Billings, Mont., last September.

Becky Bechtol Garrison and **Bill** are heading for Alaska in late spring. **Mary Minton** was reminiscing over Homecoming and her Christmas shopping spree while she prepared dinner for 25 on Christmas Day. **June Lochenour Dawkins** reported that they are healthy again and hope to do some traveling in late winter. **Ed Griffin** described a wonderful yacht cruise he and **Rose** took last June from Malta to Nice, winding up with a night in Monte Carlo! **Barbara Humphrey Roane** and **Pete** are well and were sorry to miss Homecoming. **Mary and Bob Steckroth** and family were celebrating in Norfolk, and last, but by no means least, my wonderful cohorts **Dusty** and **Mitch Ash**. Would you believe, by sheer coincidence, they and a friend and I will be attending an Elderhostel together in New Orleans in March? We are really looking forward to this and will send a full report in the next class letter.

Finally, it is with great sadness that I report the death of **Winnie Wampler** in late November. She was a very special person, and I know you

College Clips Morgan Receives Accolades for *Slave Counterpoint*

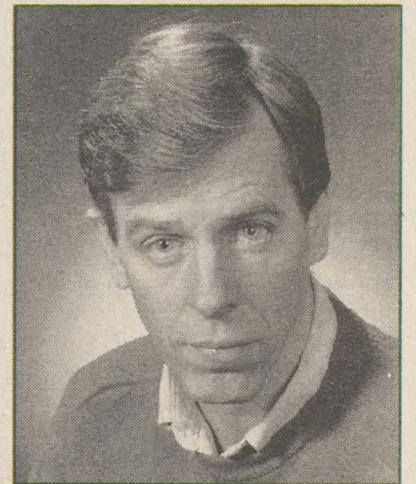
Philip D. Morgan, editor of the *William and Mary Quarterly* and professor of history, has received two American Historical Association (AHA) awards for his 1998 book, *Slave Counterpoint: Black Culture in the 18th Century Chesapeake and Lowcountry*.

Praising the work for its path-breaking and far-reaching scholarship, and for pointing to new areas worthy of future study, the AHA awarded Morgan the Wesley-Logan Prize and the Albert J. Beveridge Award at its annual meeting Jan. 8, 1999, the largest annual gathering of historians in the nation.

The Wesley-Logan Prize, sponsored by the AHA and the Association for the Study of Afro-American Life and History, recognizes *Slave Counterpoint*, which offers a comprehensive view of slave life in the colonial American South by comparing African American life in Virginia and the lowcountry, as the most outstanding book of the history of the African diaspora.

"The analysis in this deeply probing historical investigation is meticulous, courageous and intellectually stimulating, raising and answering troublesome questions," said **D. Barry Gaspar** of Duke University and chair of the Wesley-Logan Prize committee. "Morgan's work has set standards of excellence in scholarship about the African diaspora that will be hard to surpass."

The Albert J. Beveridge Award acknowledges *Slave Counterpoint* as



Philip Morgan is the editor of the *William and Mary Quarterly*.

the most distinguished English-language book examining American, Canadian or Latin American history from 1492 to the present. The prize committee commended Morgan for his "beautiful reconstruction" of the variety and complexity of the African American slave experience in the 18th century.

"Prizes such as the ones awarded **Phil Morgan's** *Slave Counterpoint* attest to the quality of the Institute's book publication program," said **Ronald Hoffman**, director of the Omohundro Institute for Early American History and Culture, which published *Slave Counterpoint* with the University of North Carolina Press, Chapel Hill. "In the last three decades, Institute books, released at an average rate of only three a year, have received 50 major commendations, including a Pulitzer Prize and a National Book Award. No other publisher of historical scholarship has a record of prize-winning books per number of volumes published that is remotely comparable to the Institute."

— Amy Ruth

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all join me in extending sympathy to Corky.

Postage has only increased one penny, so dig in your pockets, splurge, and write a note. I would love to hear from you.

— Ann Potterfield Gregory
104 William Claiborne
Williamsburg, VA 23185

1952

I received a note from **Sara Hardin** pointing out that she was not mentioned in the Homecoming notes a few issues back. She recalls lunching that day with **Jane Gross, Mary-Alyce Harvey Tuska** and **Dorothy Harris Moore**. Well, I remember chatting with her at Homecoming. Sara is an old Backdrop Club and William and Mary Theatre buddy, which leads me to mentioning our next reunion, our 50th, WOW! Tempus fugit — so it's not too early to start thinking about 2002. More later.

While in the reunion mode, I attended my 50th Abraham Lincoln High School, Brooklyn, N.Y., reunion last November. **Marty Rosencrans '51** and his wife, Sandra, were there. Marty is practicing oral and maxillo-facial surgery at Mt. Sinai Medical Center in New York. Sandra lectures on contemporary literature in New York and Florida. Their son is a security analyst, and their attorney daughter is a vice president at New Line Cinema in Los Angeles. Marty was my roommate for a couple of years at school.

My other roommate, **Arnold Conn**, became my sister, Bernice's, roommate 45 years ago. To celebrate their anniversary last August, the Conns hosted a weekend in Williamsburg for their children, grandchildren and Arnie's Newport News aunts and cousins. They invited Judy and me. After all, I precipitated the evil deed. The Conn sons, Mitchell and Randolph, practice medicine and law respectively in southern New Jersey. Bernice and Arnie travel the East Coast exhibiting and selling antiques, when they are not on their tri-annual buying trips to England. **Dr. Douglass Bolling** has been a professor at Illinois College in Jacksonville, Ill., since 1979. A recent press release notes two of his poems were published in the electronic journal *Rio*. New poetry is forthcoming in *Riverrun*, *Poetry Bone*, *L'Ouverture* and a Kafka anthology piece published by the State University of New York Press. His recent fiction appears in *Wind Magazine* and *The Pannus Index*.

A letter from **Ed Wisbauer Jr.**, notes the induction of **Joe Cardaci '56** into the St. John's College, Washington, D.C., Hall of Fame. Father Ed writes the image of Joe is always the same: "A good, fine man of deep sensibilities and appreciation for the experiences, sorrows and joys through which others have passed. Joe is a committed Christian, and his unseen life in association with our Lord has always been apparent to me."

Ed's contribution to this column and to our class cannot go unrecognized. His enthusiasm and organization of our Homecoming activities were primarily responsible for those great weekends. Ed's lengthy columns and his sensitivity toward his fellow men will be missed. I hope I can fill those shoes. This column now passes from a collegiate swimmer, Episcopal priest to a theatre major, Jewish agnostic. The challenge is great.

After W&M, I attended the Yale University Drama School and, M.F.A. degree in hand, devoted the next 40 years to designing scenery for film, television and theater. Recently, I've written two screenplays. Both are out there being scrutinized by the "suits" who run the film industry. My wife Judy is a nationally rated field hockey and lacrosse umpire. Son Matthew edits the BMG Direct rock and lite sounds record club catalogues. Daughter Alexandra is the parent of three-year-old, Ethan, and shares that responsibility with husband, Alexander, the aquatic director of the New Bedford, Mass., YMCA.

That's all folks, except for one more thing. This column can only be successful if y'all participate, and I mean y'all. The class list in my hands is 29 pages long with approximately 20 names per page. Most of us are still



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around. I'm interested in you. Sit yourself down, grab a pen or a keyboard and follow through. Now, not tomorrow, but NOW! I'm writing this on New Year's Day, so I'll end with wishes for a peaceful and healthy year for all of us.

— Eugene Gurlitz
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1954

The Neuvilles have been enjoying a wonderful winter here in Arizona. We've been doing some traveling. In December, we went to Asia to visit our son and grandchildren, who live in Hong Kong. We all went down to Phuket, a resort in southern Thailand for 10 days, and then we continued on to Bangkok and northern Thailand. In April, we will be cruising from Lisbon to Barcelona with stops in Spain, Morocco and Gibraltar.

Martha Wells Stiles is about to publish her 10th children's book, *Island Magic*. She writes under the name of Margaret Bennett Stiles. Her first adult book, *Lonesome Road*, was published last year by Gnomon Press. It's about the disappearance of a Kentucky horse doctor's small son. She writes the horse parts are authentic, she and her husband have been operating a small thoroughbred farm in Bourbon County, Ken., for the past 20 years. The dedication of the book reads as follows: "For Alfred and Martha Armstrong, J.T. Baldwin and Bernice Speese, of the College of William and Mary. Their generosity to students like me can never be surpassed or repaid."

John Westberg is presently serving on diplomatic assignment to the Organization for Security and Cooperation (OSCE) in Macedonia to help with the problems relating to Kosovo. To paraphrase a recent space pronouncement, "Godspeed, John Westberg."

Some more of our class have made Williamsburg their homes in the past year. **Barbara Crosset Brink** and husband, **Bill**, have moved to Governor's Land, while **Carol Butters Marsh** and husband, **John '55**, are also recent additions to Williamsburg.

Many of our classmates have spent their time travelling in the past year. **Luther Kiger** made a trip to Eastern Europe this past spring, visiting Berlin, Prague, Budapest and Vienna, among others. **Marge Huff Brown** went to Spain last summer, and also spent time on the West Coast. **Jim Duff** also visited Europe and the West Coast. Jim is a woodcarver, and several of his pieces are on display at the Abby Aldrich Rockefeller Folk Art Center in Williamsburg. Jim also spends time as a volunteer for Colonial Williamsburg. Mark down Oct. 28-31, on your calendars for Homecoming 1999 "Rock Around the Clock." This will mark our 45th reunion, the last planned one before our 50th reunion in 2004. The committee, consisting of Jim Duff, chairman, Luther Kiger, Marge Huff Brown, **Terry Hamilton Carter**, Bill and Barbara Crosset Brink, Carol Butters Marsh, **Carol Raymond DeSamper**, **Joyce Springer Darnton** and **Betty Ann Wallace**, has already been hard at work planning what sounds like a terrific weekend. Our home base will be the Williamsburg Hospitality House. You will be getting more details in the mail. I hope to see all of you there.



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1956

In these days of political unrest and unusual historic precedents, it was gratifying to read that **Sarah Ives Gore** was awarded the Alumni Medallion. Congratulations, Sally, on all your dedicated efforts! It is refreshing that one of our own '56ers received that honor. I am certain that all your classmates join me in the cheers.

Alums from the mid-to late '50s, who live in the Peninsula, Middle Peninsula or Northern Neck, meet every three months for great food and endless chatter. These are well attended and really create a time of sharing. I've solicited news from all the attendees and do appreciate the input. Unfortunately, fractures have curtailed my social activities.

The W&M Lunch Bunch met at **Ginger Portney Klapp's** home in

Williamsburg on Oct. 29. The beautiful autumn day found the following '56ers in attendance: **Gail Mulcahy Lauer, Patricia Kizzia Landen, Jane Thompson Kaplan, JoAnn McLearn Smith, Nancy Harshbarger Hummel, Beverly Dodson Rawlings, Barbara McCall Driese, Virginia Von Breitenfeld Ferre, Les Sykes Waldron, Barbara Lynn Wheeler, Betty Edwards Hamilton and Mary Broaddus Haley.** A great time was had by all. Thanks, Ginny!

I was encouraged that astronaut John Glenn was gathering data to assist in medical research. Since my "silent" diseases are evading current testing logic, perhaps his journey will bring new perspectives.



Jenkins

College Clips It's That Time of Year

About this time of year, the lights in William and Mary's financial aid office begin to burn late, as Ed Irish and his staff struggle to arrange funding to enable the nation's best students to enroll at the College.

"Sometimes I feel that we worry about as much as students and their parents," said Irish recently. "They ultimately have to pay the bills, but we feel pressure too — not the least of which is competing with institutions with far larger endowments and avoiding excessive debt loads for our students and parents."

In a way, the first problem is a by-product of William and Mary's success. As the College's reputation has climbed over the last two decades, William and Mary has begun to compete for outstanding students with a whole new set of peers.

While the College once had to match financial aid packages with such institutions as the University of Richmond and the University of Delaware, it now has to face up to the gigantic endowments of Duke (\$1.13 billion), Dartmouth (\$1.2 billion) and even Emory (\$4.2 billion). These figures are the latest available — from 1997 — when the comparable figure for William and Mary was \$295 million.

"Princeton and several other Ivy League schools have also taken recent steps to reduce the proportion of the overall financial package that students and their parents must provide," said Irish. "Whether or not it was intended, this strategy places additional pressure on the Public Ivys, of which William and Mary is one."

One measure of the problem

was provided by a recent survey of students who were accepted by William and Mary, but chose not to enroll. Some 61 percent of those surveyed indicated that they received more financial assistance from the university where they enrolled, and nearly 45 percent said that the amount of additional aid they received was substantial.

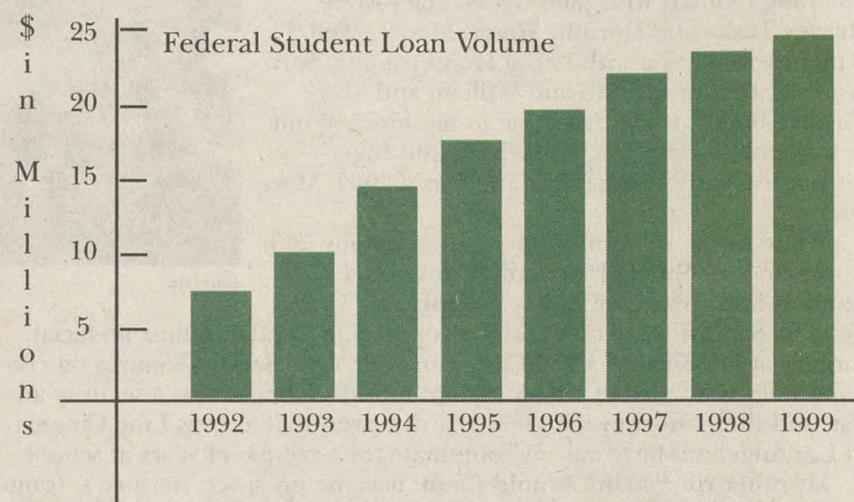
While the College's financial aid office tries to offer as much direct aid to such students as possible, it must often ask students and their parents to supplement the scholarship support with loans. The result is inevitable.

In the past seven years, the federal student loan volume among William and Mary undergraduate and graduate students has tripled. In 1992, students and their parents borrowed about \$8 million from federal Stafford and Plus loan programs. Today, that figure has skyrocketed to about \$24 million.

While Gov. Jim Gilmore's tuition cut for Virginia undergraduates will be welcome relief, financial aid officers predict that the dramatic borrowing trend begun in 1992 will continue, as parents and students scramble. And because William and Mary students have one of the lowest student-loan default rates in the nation, lenders confidently lend maximum amounts to students and their parents.

"More and more, parents and entire families are willing to make huge sacrifices to finance a college education," said Irish.

Ben Lewis knows about these sacrifices. The sophomore from Kansas City, Kan., who has an older brother in college and a younger one in junior high, chose William and Mary because of the history department's national reputation, turning down better financial aid packages from schools closer to home. His choice came with a price, however. Lewis anticipates that he may borrow as much as



\$60,000 during his four years at the College.

"I'm here for a reason," he says, "and it's definitely worth it. So I'm willing to take on the burden of loans."

For the Lewises, the pursuit of an education is a family affair. "My parents are really great and really supportive," Lewis says. "They have told me that they don't want to limit my academic pursuits because of money. They're willing to take out loans. I know that it's a burden on the family, but my parents have never asked me to lower my standards."

The loan burden is often heavier for out-of-state students, like Lewis, who pay higher tuition rates. It also adds pressure to graduate and professional students, who may have already borrowed heavily to finance their undergraduate degrees.

"The students who concern me the most are those who enroll with substantial gaps in their financial aid packages," says Irish. "A lot of them can get the money for one year. Their parents can pay, the grandparents can help out, or the students have savings they can draw on. But the student's ability to make those tuition payments for the next three years is where some run into problems."

Chris Greear, a senior biology major from Virginia Beach, estimates his loan debt at \$20,000 accumulated over four years. Like Lewis, Greear calculated his options and emerged with loans. "On the one hand, loans are enabling me to attend this institution and without loans I probably wouldn't be able to afford college," he says. "But it's stressful when I think about my ability to pay back the loans after college."

For William and Mary undergraduates, two-thirds of whom go on to graduate school, loans can accumulate over six, eight, and even ten or more years. Although Irish readily admits that for some students, loans are the only way to pay for school, he recommends keeping undergraduate loans to a minimum in anticipation of heftier graduate school costs. Lewis, who is almost certain he will attend graduate school, won't let his undergraduate loans influence whether or not he continues his education.

"But my undergraduate debt will influence when I decide to go to graduate school and where I decide to go," he says. Lewis might join the Peace Corps or AmeriCorps after graduation. Working in a service program is important to him, and he'll bene

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Aging has yet to be "condoned" by our society, but we can still contribute. I wrote poetry on aging, trees and even the space flight — a meager tribute. I must remember that today many body parts can be replaced, some "glued" together, and, as scientific and medical options merge, humans, and our concept of what it means to be human, will change.

Virginia Von Breitenfeld Ferre and husband, Dave, moved to Wicomico Church in the Northern Neck four-and-a-half years ago. They are enjoying the beauty and peace of living on the great Wicomico River. They've been fortunate enough to reacquaint themselves with many of their classmates and to spend some time in Williamsburg. Glad you're closer, Ginny!

Lois Vill Carter, Fay Smith Shefer, Jane Thompson Kaplan and **Joan MacWilliams Russell** spent their annual four-day get-together at Joan's lake cottage outside of Minneapolis, Minn., in July. They shopped, boated, fished, gabbed and generally had their usual great time.

Barbabra Lynn Wheeler and husband, Larry, moved into their new home in Kilmarnock, Va., last January, and are now busy getting landscaping done. Lots of "fun" in the bay area — clay and compacted sand so hard one needs a pickax to dig a hole. Welcome to the country!

Les Sykes Waldron and her husband, Jim, have lived in Williamsburg for five years, after having moved back from New Jersey. Les says it's great to be back in Williamsburg, where she grew up. She and Jim are very active in the Williamsburg Players. Glad you're enjoying the area.

Stewart Sell, M.D., professor of pathology and laboratory medicine and director of the division of experimental pathology at Albany Med, recently received the Distinguished Science Award of the International Academy of Tumor Marker Oncology. The presentation was made at the closing ceremonies of the 15th International Conference on Tumor Markers in Lugano, Switzerland. In the past 15 years, only four other scientists have received this prestigious award, and Dr. Sell is only the second American to have been honored with the prize. This award is not presented on a regular basis, but only in recognition of significant contributions to the field. Congratulations on a great achievement!

Thanks to Jane Thompson Kaplan, **John Hummel**, Nancy Harshbarger Hummel and Ginger Portney Klapp for their dedication to the Annual Fund. In 1997, the Class of 1956 tied for second in percent of class member participation. Let's all support this effort so W&M, in these austere budget times, can continue as the nation's best small public university. It is refreshing to know that our own alma mater is the very best! Mark your calendar for Homecoming 1999 "Rock Around the Clock," Oct. 28-31. Keep those newsy notes coming! Your classmates enjoy hearing the latest.

— *Margaret B. Jenkins*
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1958

First. There will be a special place on the registration form for next year's Homecoming for Class of 1959 festivities for the Classes of 1958 and 1960, please note it when you get it.

Now. It couldn't have just been me. Why should I have been the only lucky one at our 40th Homecoming? Does it take everyone 44 years? 44 years to be so totally comfortable with ourselves. Except for the class dinner, no one dressed up. We went to the football game looking like we go to the corner store. Leave it to the "kids" to strip the catalogues bare of the perfect football game attire. At the game **Tom Lightner** (who is now living in Vista, Calif.) said, "Is it age? This is the first time I've spent time talking to friends rather than watching the game..." No one stayed exclusively in the groups they were part of in college. Government majors spoke to education majors. Sigma Nu's to Pi Lam's, Tri Delt's to Theta's, Independents to Dependents. We all had that deceptively simple piece of earth in Williamsburg in common for a four year period, and 44 years later, its velvet hold on our collective heart has never been stronger.

The news items for the most part are ones I selected from the small book of biographies that were submitted to me that I put together for Homecoming and distributed to those in attendance.

Barbara Saunders Shively and husband, **Dick '57**, flew in from San Diego. I had a long talk with Dick, who I discovered went to high school with **Polly Stadel's** husband, Davis Wrinkle. The Wrinkles' son is the alum-

ni director of the school Polly taught in for 24 years. **Ed Nettles** and his wife, **Kitty '61**, seem to be living the good life. He works selectively, does time in the garden with his wife and serves on various community projects. **Pat King Sell** introduced me to her very grown up attractive daughter. **Carole Westphal Barrett** was there with husband Sid. They do a lot of sailing with **Pat Clarke Godfrey** and her husband, **Jim '59**, in the Gulf and the Bahamas. They've been in every state except Oklahoma.

Barry Hill showed up. He obtained a master's degree in archaeology in 1985. **Bobbie Ramsey Brooks** is enjoying family, church and gardening in Seaford, Va. (Hey, how did Eva Wade become "Bobbie"?) **Barbara Teagarden Thomason** has just retired. She has five children and nine grandchildren. She just returned from an Alumni trip to Norway. **Fred Gibbs** was looking really trim and fit. (Arrgh!) He retired from the Ministry and now is involved in various activities including being an interpreter of 18th-century history for Colonial Williamsburg. **Nan** and **Jim Rosenbaum** were two of those who worked really hard on our 40th.

They're living their own good life in Virginia Beach. Speaking of working really hard — my first view of **Walt Leyland** was carrying two bags of ice with sweat running down his face while he politely gave directions to an elderly couple. Some people never change. (Yeah, I said elderly. That's somewhere around 102.) Walt and his wife, Shirley, have moved to Tall Timbers, Md., a little pioneer town. **Don Belote** has the thickest head of white hair. Thicker and whiter than **Harry Cornell**, who arrived with his wife, assorted children, children-in-law, and grandchildren. Don has lived in Newport News his entire life. He remained in one business 25 years.

He has been self-employed since 1986 building new homes and developing subdivisions. **Nancy Obert** now lives in Florida. She treated her mother to a full week in Williamsburg at the time of Homecoming. Now that's the way to go! **Bob Bradley** — more white hair. He's vibrant, happy and living in Boston. **Nick Macy Stange** — what a grin! She lives in Savannah, Ga., and last year **Sue Davis Addington** and her husband, A.L., moved from Ohio onto her street! Nicky is busy with tennis, golf and bridge. She does a lot of volunteer work. **Toby Perry** has gotten taller. Same grin, it's like the Red Sea parting. Toby is currently the head women's coach at John Carroll University and teaches tennis at two clubs. **Bob** and **Beverly Burgess Burchette** are busy. Bev volunteers in a bookstore, attends church activities and loves gourmet cooking. Bob has become an actor. He does a lot of work in television, industrial films, commercials and theater. And he looks the part! If they were alive today, actors like Louis Calhern and Charlie Ruggles would be green with envy. **Carolyn Scheele Fakadej**

reminds me that all the girls in our class look so sweet! Carolyn has lived in Morgantown, W.Va., for 30 years, and she recently spent a day with those who were originally Bobbie Brooks, Nan Maurer, Eve Mapp and Ginny Smith. **Catherine Bache Kasko** has been married to former Major League baseball player, Eddie, since 1958. Tennis is good, golf is a challenge. **Ginny Neeld Carl** is getting over the shock of watching her first car (a graduation present) in a parade this winter in The Antique Car Section. She stresses that she speaks only of the car. **Jack Brendel**, like Fred Gibbs, has kept his college waist size. Jack and his wife, **Mary Ann Breese**, came to Williamsburg in 1963 for Law School and haven't left yet.

Tuition must be getting pretty expensive. Speaking of waists — I got a photograph and lengthy Christmas letter from **Jean Ventura Barton** (who has retired after 29.4 years in education) in which she said at Homecoming I had the same grin she always remembered, even if it and everything else about me had gotten wider. I can take that as a compliment, can't I? **Sue Taylor Burns** has 18.5 grandchildren. Wonderful **Polly Johnson Rowlett** lives in Williamsburg. Her retirement job at The Campus Shop affords her the pleasure of running into visiting friends throughout the year. Non-Homecoming visits have included Polly Stadel Wrinkle, Pat King Sell, Toby Perry, Stew Sell '56, Bud Gardner '56, Joe Watson and Jill Lawrence. In our Hospitality Suite, I opened and Polly poured.

Next is a direct approved quote from **Beth Meyer Fox**. "I took and passed the Oncology Nursing Exam in September '97 at the tender age of 60. I may now add more letters to the alphabet at the end of my name (B.S., B.S.N., R.N., O.C.N.), but no advanced degrees (as my ex-husband put in the divorce papers). Ah, well."

Moving right along. **Sally Gearhardt Gillmore** and her husband, Dick, took custody of their great-niece when Christine was 8 years old. At 17, she is now a budding musician. Jean Zwicker Durant and her husband,

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John, also came to Homecoming. Jean is currently doing Wildlife Art Marketing for several local artists. Her home is the Blue Ridge mountains in Wintergreen, Va., when they're not in Annandale. **Norma Taylor Mitchell** is in her 29th year teaching history at Troy State University in Troy, Ala. She is about to take a sabbatical doing research for a biography of a physician, Dr. Louise H. Branscomb. The **Elliott's** — **Betsy Stafford** and **Frank H.** — continue to thrive happily and productively. After retiring, Betsy is returning to work part time representing the Child Support Agency in the courts near her home. Frank is taking computer courses at the local college. I am sure like another **Elliott** — **Rod '57**, husband of **Ann Walker** — he walks cheerfully into class radiating accomplishment and good will. I, on the other hand, am currently being dragged kicking and screaming through a five-week crash course in Windows 95.

Since our last five year reunion **Jeanne Polizos** met Capt. Jess G. Ross and decided Ross would be a good name to add on to hers. They're having a wonderful life together. **Al Miller** deeply regretted not being able to be at Homecoming, but that very weekend he was being honored by The Opera Guild of Philadelphia. Why? Because he's the Chairman. That's why. Regal **Melissa Smith Fitzgerald's** only daughter (five other sons) was wed in Portland over Labor Day weekend with her best buddies, **Paula Heslin Nelson** and **Bevo Wilson Palmer** in attendance. **Diane Montague-Belford** and Bob are retired and enjoy riding, fox hunting, and Colorado for skiing. **Barbara Clarke Cox** with husband **Ernie '59**, who will be back next year for Ernie's 40th, is retired but sails, white water rafts and charms. Both of you. **Bill Carter** and wife **Mary Sue Tinnell '59**, retired and are living in Virginia Beach. (Everyone lives in Virginia Beach!) They have two children and five grandchildren within one mile of them. Walt Leyland and Shirley have their first grandchild via daughter, Stephanie. Shirley makes great crabcakes and invites everyone. (You're welcome, Mrs. L.)



All his friends will want to know that **Dick Clay** and his wife, Jacqui, are working at recovering from the loss of their daughter Kim in an auto accident in 1995. To aid them in this they have their three children, one grandchild and another on the way. Dick and Jacqui's address is 5681 US Route 11, Pulaski, NY 13142.

Everyone should have their very own **Tony Wilson**. I have mine. And he's alive and well with Elaine in Trenton, N.J. He is also retiring after 35 years writing and working for the

same newspaper. He has an interesting idea for retirement activity. It's too lengthy for the column, so call him at 609-882-5415. **Art Gingold** promises me he hasn't gotten taller. He and Faith live on the coast of Maine. He has lectured on mediation classes at Harvard, where he also studied. He told students to remember that we had our charter first. I had a long phone call with old friend **David Little '59**, who is happily married with a daughter and living on New York's Upper West Side. David used to bust me relentlessly on Monroe 3rd about wanting to be in the theater. More than Hock. Three years after graduation I heard he had become an actor. My reply was "Good." Polly Stadel Wrinkle is three years into retirement and hasn't done half the things she "couldn't wait to get into." If you're anything like you were in college, you will Polly, you will.

I had the pleasure of seeing **Barbara Turner Grant '60** with her husband, **Denys**, at Homecoming even though she was recuperating from a heart attack suffered three months prior.

While I was figuring out that I had a swollen ankle at Homecoming, I was also luxuriating in great conversations with **Del Wilson '57**, **Dick Shilvely '57**, Polly's husband Davis, hours with Shirley and Walt Leyland, spending ten minutes with **Jack Yohe** (which is nine more than we did in College) and finally on Sunday morning clarifying for Tom Lightner when he was reminiscing about Rabbit Harvey that he actually meant Bunny English.

O.K. The mind starts to become a little inconsistent. But happily balanced out by the remembered and, when properly nurtured, the ongoing

AlumNews

Ebert Gives It a Thumbs Up

Jim Judy '86 boasts having seen every movie since 1996. "I'm at the movies all day, sometimes I see three movies a day," says Judy. He's not going for a Guinness world record, and he doesn't sit in those uncomfortable movie seats for his own entertainment — no, this is his job, and it's hard work.

An aspiring screenwriter, Judy watched movies to study their structure. But when parents started asking him whether the movies were appropriate for their children, Judy, who is not a parent himself, saw a need to fill. He started reviewing movies in March 1996, and by July, he had developed his own webpage, Screen It! Entertainment Reviews for Parents (www.screenit.com).

After leaving his government

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ENTERTAINMENT REVIEWS FOR PARENTS

job of ten years in August 1997 to pursue the website full time, Judy can now choose his own hours. So, he works from 7 a.m. to 11 p.m. watching and reviewing movies, soliciting advertisers and authorizing licensing for his website. Judy says that at the time he thought his government hours were bad, but "what I didn't realize at the time was that with 250 movies a year, Hollywood never takes a break."

Using 15 categories, ranging from alcohol and drugs to sex and nudity, disrespectful or bad attitude to profanity and scary or tense music to jump scenes, Judy's reviews have been a useful public service to concerned parents. One visitor writes that the "site gives me the peace of mind that my child is seeing movies that are appropriate and entertaining. Thank you for

helping make my job as a parent easier."

A psychology major who helped run WMTV while at the College, Judy says he has to think like a five-year-old while he reviews movies. Sometimes Judy and his wife, Nancy, will take a friend's child to the movies with them, but mostly he relies on the findings of the polls he conducted to find out what parents don't like about movies and what scares their child during a movie.

But Judy's hard work has begun to pay off. He now estimates about 200,000 people a month visit his site and he continually receives rave reviews from visitors. Roger Ebert, of Siskel and Ebert fame, rated Judy's site as the third most useful movie site on the Internet, saying that Screen It! is "refresh-

ingly dispassionate in its clinical analysis of films. The page does not seem to reflect any particular political or religious agenda — it simply offers common-sense advice for parents who want to know more about the suitability of current movies for their children."

So what movie does the man who's seen them all think is the best for kids? The "clean and enjoyable" *A Bug's Life*.

And the Oscar? *Saving Private Ryan* — "if there's any justice in this world."

—Elizabeth Billingsley '00



Jim Judy '82 estimates about 200,000 people visit his web site, ScreenIt.com, a month.

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warmth. Yes, that warmth. That warmth you can roll yourself up in like a blanket.

That's all there is. There isn't any more. Or any better.

— Peter Neufeld
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New York, NY 10019

1960

It was fantastic hearing from more of you after the last article.

I had a really nice e-mail from **Betsey Hansen '61**, who attended William & Mary from Feb. '58 to Feb. '60, when she transferred to Mary Washington College. She now lives in Stafford just north of Fredericksburg. A writer by profession, she works at the MWC Writing Center. She also dabbles in art — especially stained glass and miniature paintings. She would be interested in hearing from W&M Class of 1960 at behansen@mwc.edu. We have corresponded several times. As Betsey said, "We must know each other!" From Feb. 1958 through fall semester 1960, she lived on Barrett 2nd floor.

Joyce Rivers '61 was her roommate for the first two semesters and **Pat Radke** for the last two. She visited quite often with **Twyla Willey Gunter**, **Margie Barnhart Gunn '61** and **Penny Anderson Trusty**.

I have seen Margie Barnhart Gunn several times in the last few years. She is as beautiful as ever and has a new career in computers in Richmond.

Amazingly, only two days after hearing from Betsey Hansen, I received a communication from **Nancy Lee Hanson Ziese**. That must have been fate. Two Hansens in a row after all those years. Nancy Lee says e-mail is her only way of corresponding now. She was a KKG at W&M and would have graduated there in 1960. She transferred to Morningside College in Sioux City in 1959, where she graduated in 1960 with Barry Goldwater as the commencement speaker. She received her master's degree in social work from the University of Iowa in 1982. While in Sioux City, she was the first and only non-parent on the school board. Nancy Lee and her family moved to Cedar Rapids in 1983, where she has been heavily involved in working for the Equal Rights Amendment and is hoping to include women in the Iowa Constitution this November. In 1995, she was recognized in her county as Woman of the Year for these efforts. Nancy Lee's grandmother was a suffragist and her daughter, Graham, will cast her first vote in 2000. She's also in *Who's Who in America* and is involved as a member of the Commission on Ministry for the Episcopal Diocese of Iowa. In 1994, she formed the Iowa Breast Cancer Action to influence public and private policy decisions and to teach women to advocate for their best interests. For 11 years, she has worked at Hillcrest Family Services as Coordinator of the Statewide Adoption and Pregnancy Counseling Program concentrating on children with special needs.

Marga Larson Bales writes from her retirement home on Smith Mountain Lake about one hour southeast of Roanoke, Va. Marga and her husband, Bill, have been there for about five years, and Bill has been retired for a little over a year. She's enjoying "the good life" at the lake. Marga is also free to enjoy doing things she never had time to pursue such as reading, sewing, crafts projects, volunteer activities, bridge and learning to be computer literate. She mentioned something about that being as hard as learning German. They have a son, a daughter, and two granddaughters in Richmond, while another son continues to stay in the environs of New York City. They all enjoy the activities at the lake so they get together whenever somebody is free to play! Marga and Bill still do some traveling for his company, Norfolk Southern, and will be going to France later on this fall for an international energy meeting. On a trip to Greece this spring, they met a young William and Mary graduate student couple walking on the Island of Delos with William and Mary logo T-shirts on. Marga says that the College always comes up in conversation when meeting someone new and that always makes her feel so good — even after all these years.



Stokes

Marga sends a cheer for Ludwell! Let's hear from the rest of you Ludwellites — do you remember the bus? Would love to have some stories about The Ludwell Bus and something from the 125 students who lived out there. Didn't we have fun? How many times did you miss the bus and walk that long mile to campus?

Wilma Fowler Bergfeld, M.D., has been a dermatologist and dermatopathologist at the Cleveland Clinic, Cleveland, Ohio, since 1968. She has been married 37 years, and had 2 children, Onee and Sigrid. Onee, their lawyer daughter, sadly passed away in 1995. Sigrid, their second daughter, is married and has a new 3-month-old daughter. Sigrid is the owner of her graphic arts company. Wilma's husband, Dr. John A. Bergfeld, is an internationally known sports orthopedic surgeon with the Cleveland Clinic. He continues to be the Cleveland Browns physician after 22 years with that job. They both received the highest honor from their individual specialties in 1992, when she was elected President of the American Academy of Dermatology, and he was elected President of the American Sports Medicine Society. Thanks for sharing all of this with us.

It was great hearing from **Gaye Robinson Brown**, who wrote just before Christmas even though she was very busy getting ready for the holidays. She and her husband live on Lake Murray just outside of Columbia, S.C. Their son, Rob, was married to a girl from Boston last summer in Sun Valley, Idaho, where he lives. It's a beautiful area but just a little too far away. She, Perry (husband) and her brother **Jim '63** and his wife took a trip through Yellowstone, the Grand Tetons and Jackson Hole after the wedding before heading back. Their other son, Andrew, works for a TV station as a producer/director and loves the work. They are very excited in Columbia that Lou Holtz is going to be coaching their local University of South Carolina football team. Lou Holtz was at W&M the first time right after we graduated. Gaye's brother Jim knew Lou.

I had a very nice e-mail from **Joseph Alexander**. He accompanied his wife **Diana T. Alexander '61**, who is the reporter for her class, to Williamsburg in September, where she attended a meeting for class agents, class reporters, etc. at W&M. There, he saw **John Fronefield**, who has been serving as our class agent. John and Joe were amongst the members of our class who met as residents of Bryan dorm in our freshman year. Joe will now be our new Class Agent, so everyone will be hearing more from him in the future.

As *Gazette* readers already have had the chance to hear, Joe retired after 36 years in the federal government (the last three-and-a-half at EPA and the rest at NASA) and joined the National Academy of Sciences/National Research Council, where he directs the Space Studies Board. In that job he occasionally runs into other alums. For example, he often sees **Bill Piotrowski**, who is at NASA Headquarters, where he helps manage NASA's various space missions to explore the solar system. The launches this winter of missions to Mars are part of his responsibilities. Joe will let us hear more about himself for the next issue.

James Ukrop and his brother, Robert, were featured in a *Richmond Times-Dispatch* article called, "Local Merchants are Treated to Jim and Bob Ukrop Show (Humor)." They are both top executives for the Richmond area's leading grocery chain, Ukrop's. James and Robert spoke to the Retail Merchants Association of the Greater Richmond Area about the progress of the company from the early days of selling fried chicken in 1971 to the large company it is today. The article states that the brothers were the forces behind the chain's success. Jim's wife is **Barbara Berkeley Ukrop '61**. For those of you outside the Richmond area, these stores are the nicest, friendliest and most courteous you could find in which to shop. They are an extreme asset to the community and the Ukrop name is one that people speak of with great pride.

I saw **Rita Friede Randazzo** about three years ago at the home of a mutual friend near Washington, D.C. She is living in South Carolina and is looking very well. It was so nice seeing her after all these years.

We had a very interesting e-mail from Henmar Gabriel, who is married to **Susie Moore Gabriel '58**. Henmar and Susie read the Class Notes from the August '98 *Alumni Gazette* and realized that Henmar knew Mickey Stokes (my husband) from high school days, when they rode to Waynesboro in Mickey's 1925 Model-T Ford. Henmar also remembers Stokes Drug Company on West Cary Street in Richmond, a favorite gathering place for people coming from the old Byrd Theatre. Henmar and Mickey went to Thomas Jefferson High School at the same time. Henmar went on to graduate from West Point. Susie and Henmar now live in

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Dallas. He has been retired for almost five years. They spend their time visiting their five children, spouses and seven grandchildren. He also consults with the children on computerization of their businesses. What a great communication from Susie and Henmar.

We enjoyed having our family here for Christmas. They are all very well. Our youngest, Jim, will be moving to Richmond to take a job as a GIS/Remote Sensing Engineer with a local company. He will be living near St. Mary's Hospital.

It is with great sadness that we note the passing of **T. C. Clarke '22**, a family friend of my father in Norfolk and Suffolk, Va. Mr. Clarke was a great and generous man both personally and professionally. William and Mary will benefit greatly from his most generous gift of \$13.4 million.

Vernon Clarke, chairman of the Class of 1959, and the Class of 1959 extend an invitation to the Class of 1960 for the Saturday evening 40th reunion party with buffet on Oct. 30, 1999, during Homecoming weekend. Be on the alert that the Society of the Alumni will send information as to the exact location and cost. Thanks for the invite and hopefully many will attend.

Please let me hear from all of you out there — everything you do is important to me and to all the others in your class. Without your help, it can't be done. Please resolve to write to me by Saint Patrick's Day. In just a few sentences, please tell me what you are doing. It will only take you a few minutes. I'm looking forward to the next time.

I would like to hear from **Sandra Coughlin Rosseland, John Harrison Smith, Richard P. Snyder, James Shepherd Speight Jr., Betty and Bob Squatriglia, Marjorie Dale Wade, Patricia Gifford Butsch, Miles Chappell** and Penny Anderson Trusty. Thanks.

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The holiday cards and letters brought lots of news for the column. **Linda Lester Hagen** and Jim are doing fine in Kent, Wash. Jim has been with the Boeing Company for 20 years. Linda has retired from the school district and has a tutoring service. Two of their children are getting married this year: one in June and one in August. Their lives are busy getting ready for these weddings. **David '63** and **Sandra Hancock Martin**, who live in New Jersey, made a trip to southern Spain last spring and plan to go to Paris for Valentine's. They visited the Williamsburg area and the College last July. They have two grandchildren: a granddaughter born in October and a grandson almost two years old. Sandy has been teaching Spanish for 28 years and hopes to make it to 30.

Ann Smith Hughes wrote that G.W. High School and Hammond High

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fit from the student loan debt reduction these programs offer in exchange for service.

Greear faces a similar dilemma. "My loans are definitely playing a part in my decision of what to do after college," he says. "In my job search I'm more money oriented rather than looking for career-fulfilling jobs. Basically I'm marketing myself to the highest bidder instead of going immediately into a graduate program and increasing my debt."

After graduating this spring, Greear will begin a payback period that will stretch into 2009. That's a frightening thought, he says. "Just conceptualizing a ten-

year period is fairly difficult for those in their twenties. And ten years with a debt over your head is just overwhelming. Plus, you don't know how your loans might affect your future credit or your ability to buy a house. You wonder how much of your income will go to the monthly loan payment."

For the many students like Lewis and Greear, the desire for a William and Mary education outweighs the financial burdens they face after college. And as they step into a future that is both bright and uncertain, the one thing they can count on is the debt they will repay, one month at a time.

— *Amy Ruth*

School held a joint reunion and **Tom Schott '67, Bill Shuler, Steve Burstein, Nancy Carman McCabe, Sara Kemp Brady, Gregg and Pat Evans '63** and **Tommy Anderson Fairweather** were all there. Ann also said that she and Jim went to Greece and Turkey last June, and they plan on going to Scotland and Ireland this June.

Mary Alice Adams Betts and Lee are considering leaving Florida after 32 years. The like the Lexington, Va., area. As Mary Alice said, this isn't a retirement move, so they will be looking for jobs beside a great place with amenities not near a growing metro area.

News from **Joan Buhlmann** came in her letter about this last year that she spent in Eastern France. She visited everywhere and will return in June of 1999 for a month's stay. She will return to the University of Nebraska for the fall term. She continues to quilt and play a tenor gamba in a 6-gamba ensemble in Lincoln.

Jane Noble Lundy and Rich wrote an interesting Christmas letter. They both went to New Zealand last spring. They loved their three weekends there. They have been doing more traveling around the U.S. with trips to New Hampshire, Savannah, Ga., Charleston, S.C., and Wilmington, N.C. Their children are grown and are working both in the country and out of the country. Mark is in Columbia, Adam is teaching in California while Janie is out in Whitefish, Mont. Thanks for the news. What about the rest of you? Send an e-mail or just mail. Your classmates would love to hear from you!

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Here it is ... spring of 1999 and getting nearer and nearer to the end of this century. But it's not too early to start planning those "end of the century" festivities. And what better way to begin those festivities than by getting together with old friends in a very special place. I refer, of course, to our 35th Class Reunion, Oct. 28-31. This is a big year for us. Mark your calendar now! And start planning with your special friends to return to the College for Homecoming before the century turns ... it's "Rock Around the Clock" time. Heading the committee for our reunion are **Harriet Nachman Storm** and **Don Beck** along with **Maynard Williams Randolph** and **Pete Stout**. They already had one planning meeting in January, but will have several more if you wish to join in the planning or have ideas to share.

Speaking of Walter W. "Pete" Stout III ... last October he was chosen by his peers of eight circuit judges to be chief judge of the Richmond Circuit Court. This post is a two-year term.

Here are our classmates who "Let the Good Times Roll!" at Homecoming 1998: **Emily Barbee, Joseph Barnes, Don Beck, Mary Campbell Hassell, Dick Kern, Keith Larson, Margaret Overman, Joan Hampton Phillips, Maynard Williams Randolph, Richard Russell, John Simon, Douglas Springmann, Anthony Steinmeyer, Pete Stout** and **Susan Warner**.

"At a time when most people change jobs three or more times during their career, finding people who have stayed loyal to one company is rare ... and **Bill Morrison** is one of these people," stated the *Virginia Gazette*. Bill has been a shareholder in the Williamsburg office of Eggleston Smith for 34 years. Early in his education he decided to forego a career in broadcasting and steered himself toward accounting. He is a member of the American Institute of Certified Public Accountants and previously served on the Governing Council. He is also a member and past president of the Virginia Society of Certified Public Accountants and is currently chairman of the Virginia Board of Accountancy.



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Nearby in Norfolk, **Henry C. Wolf** has been appointed by the Norfolk City Council to the Board of Visitors of the Medical College of Hampton Roads, the governing body of Eastern Virginia Medical School. Henry is vice chairman and chief financial officer for Norfolk Southern Corporation. He received his bachelor's and law degrees from the College and a master's in business administration from Louisiana State University, where he was first in his class. He then earned a master of laws degree in taxation from Georgetown University.

Sue Trice Fieglein writes from Galveston, Texas, that she and husband Mike are now proud and first-time grandparents of Kiernan Christian, born to son Hank and daughter-in-law Michelle in Frankfurt, Germany. Hank is a computer analyst with a bank there. Their other son, Alex, works for a production company in Los Angeles, and their daughter Ashley works at Morgan Stanley. Sue and Mike plan a trip to Frankfurt this spring.

The Theta group of **Joanne Arnett Tutschek**, **Bobbie Mulcahey Frazier**, **Karen Patrick Martin**, **Judy Davis Johnson**, **Gretchen Scherer Israel** and myself once again met for a cathartic weekend, this time last October in the Brandywine River Valley just south of Philadelphia.

Please let me hear from you. Share your life, your family, your travels, etc. with us. And do plan a return to the College for Homecoming 1999. If I can help you in any way with finding old friends or planning a small reunion within our big reunion, please call or e-mail me. And please send news ... even the smallest tidbit will be of interest to us all.

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As I begin this column I find myself being reminded of the quote from the beginning of *A Tale of Two Cities*: "It was the best of times, it was the worst of times ..., it was the spring of hope, it was the winter of despair..." We enjoyed another wonderful Homecoming weekend and celebrated milestones with our classmates and friends — a new grandchild, a long marriage, a new career, a much anticipated retirement, an empty nest, a good memory. But, at the same time, we heard about the death of a parent, the death of a child, a new cancer diagnosis, a chronic illness, a marriage lost, sad things. So are the times of our lives. Part of our weekend had to have a "remember when" section, that's a tradition of its own at Homecoming. Changes are the only constant — who would have believed we'd be buying bottled water now? And how can today's students understand curfews, housemothers, girdles, and rambunctious shaving cream fights. My nephew, **Lee Kern '00**, has a hard time relating to our time as he lives off campus in a five bedroom house, on the lake, with boat privileges!

At dinner on Friday night at Nick's in Yorktown a group of us were attracted to **Dick Weber's '65** college memory scrapbook. Dick had many pictures from Pika Parent's Weekends in the mid '60s. The dads and fraternity members were in coat and tie, and all of the mothers were dressed to the nines, looking a bit like Aunt Bea — most of them younger than we are now, and many of them no longer with us. I spend much of my life behind a camera now, but didn't have Dick's foresight to snap the college experience, what a treat.

Williamsburg was once again in full glory and the Alumni Center and Alumni Staff continue to impress me as we learn to gather there to organize itineraries and search for friends. This year's nametags with extra large print were a hit. Our class was well represented in the Homecoming Parade with **Tim** and **Ann Klare Sullivan** and **Mary Ellen Coleman Culp** riding in vintage cars. Doesn't the Alumni Band always make you smile? I was standing with **Sue Daffron Brown** when her daughter, **Susan '99**, paraded by. Sue lives in Richmond and Susan spent last year studying in Spain. **Steve** and **Ann Jeffries Critchfield's** son, **Stephen '93**, is now mar-



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ried, and **Madie '98** is at the University of Georgia studying historic preservation.

Many of the alumni friends spotted at the parade and in sorority court were from the 1963 class who were seniors our freshman year. It was good to see **Jim Delaney '63** making his first trip back since graduation. He's a CPA in Park Ridge, N.J., married with two sons. **Gregg '62** and **Patt Clift Evans '63** are awaiting grandson number four in February. Gregg has begun a new bank in the McLean area and Patt is in her last year of teaching. **Robin Reighley '63** continues to spend part of his time in San Diego and part on tankers along the Pacific coast. **Phil "Chico" Herrick '63** was making his second appearance at a Homecoming, and a quick hello with **Marsha King Carter '68** allows me to report that she is living in Richmond.

Luncheon-on-the-lawn is a great area for gathering information. In Richmond are **Alan '67** and **Judy Hein Harrell**. Judy is a retired teacher and (here is where my notes get sketchy) either she or Alan is an information systems manager and both are active as Habitat volunteers. Their daughters, **Melissa '91** and **Meghan '93** are both married. **Carol Boysen** reports that her information is the same — she's in Madison, Wis., with United Airlines. **Mary Ellen Downing Ph.D.** is a professor at Lynchburg College in special education. Mary Ellen will be marrying Jim Scudder (Lynchburg College graduate) in March. I didn't see **Betty Moyers Boggs** but did get a report on her, and later a newsy holiday card. They have a new granddaughter thanks to son Karl and his wife, who are college students. Betty is enjoying her new retirement from teaching and travels to Georgia often to see the young family. Chuck is looking forward to joining the retired ranks in a few years. Their son, Christopher, has recently returned from duty in Seoul, Korea, and is now stationed at Ft. Meade, Md. Chip is in the Virginia State Pilots Apprentice Program, a very rigorous six-year course. I did talk to **Karen Williams Hopper** in person. She and Dan (Kansas University) live in Durango, Colo. Their active lifestyle left Karen with a broken arm from mountain biking. Last year they traveled to Australia and New Zealand. Daughter **Laura '96** married **James Schaffer '96**, and Daniel is a student at Colorado State. Karen is a volunteer at a Crisis Pregnancy Center.

The great Alumni Center Tailgating Party is another new tradition I love. Talked with **Dave** and **Linda King Olson '68** while in assorted beverage/food lines. Linda teaches fourth grade in Newport News and Dave ("Lurch") practices law there with **Bill "Tex" McKinnon '69**. Son Aaron is a history major at East Carolina University and Michael is a junior in high school. It was good to see Bob and **Crellin James Byrd '63**. They live in Ft. Lauderdale and own a business making boat accessories. **Susan Beville Huffman '68** is still a major jogger and living in Springfield, Ill. Whenever we're at an alumni event, I try to chat with fellow *Gazette* reporter, **Mel Wright '47**, if you don't regularly read Mel's column you should, even if you don't know anybody he writes about, it is still entertaining.

We missed seeing David and **Mary Faulstich Siegel** this year — we have adopted David as an honorary '66er. Mary's business, Little Stitches, required her to attend a smocking convention, Dave should have come anyway. Their daughter, **Amanda '99**, graduates this year. **Jack Tucker '68** lives in Virginia Beach and is a mortgage broker, after retiring from the Marines seven years ago. He has three children in North Carolina schools, and a grandson. Jack reported that his sister, **Hazel Tucker Horton**, continues to teach. **Clyde '65** and Mary Ellen Coleman Culp were accompanied by their new granddaughter, Ellie, this year.

Retirement was also a topic of conversation with **Mike** and **Ellen Campana Weaver '67**. Mike retired this year after teaching 32 years. Ellen has one more year to teach and then they will probably use their daughter's connections. She is either a student or a graduate (sloppy notes again) of U. Va. and was in St. Thomas working in Human Resources with Ritz Carlton hotels. Mike reported that **Charlie '64** is a guidance supervisor at Pennridge High School in Pennsylvania.

One of my favorite warm fuzzy moments of the weekend happened to my brother-in-law, **Dave Kern**. While he was at the tailgating to-do, he was approached by a young lady, Drew Oliver, who asked if he was "Mr. Kern." Drew had been in Dave's sixth-grade class at Matthew Whaley when he student taught 32 years ago and she told him what a great teacher he had been. Just the fact that a former 12-year-old recognized him after all these years was amazing! I'm jealous. We enjoyed seeing **Larry** and **Kathy Hill Court '67** when their accommodations made them our upstairs neigh-

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bors. We have made Homecoming family reunion time, and we had a great evening with them, Dave and **Sandy Mcneill Kern '68** and **Gene** and **Betty Bishop Griffin '67**. Larry, Dave, Gene and Dick had a entertained us reliving Taliaferro adventures. Earlier in the weekend, Dick and Gene played in the Alumni Golf Tournament — on a very challenging course, with **Mike Greenwood** and **Ben Pomeroy '68**.

The tailgating time gave us a chance to talk with many friends — **Micki Leaf Stout '65**, **Debbie Thomas Pomeroy** and **Julia Ann Dickinson Greenwood '67** all living in Richmond. **Bart '63** and **Emily Vawter Barbee '64** have finished renovations on their home in Gloucester, Va. I checked the alumni list from our class and found the following also registered: **Pat** and **Margaret Conn Walsh**, Paula and **Ron Eliasek**, Mary Kay and **Walt Wenk**, **Walter Beales** and Tom and **Joy Cheatham Sibley**, sorry I missed talking with them.

The best story to come out of Homecoming this year was written up in the Newport News newspaper. It all began a year ago when **Nonie Turville '67** came back to her 30th reunion, her first trip back to the College since graduation. While meeting some sorority sisters at a local restaurant, she ran into her college sweetheart, **Robert Jenkins**. They had been pinned during college, but broke up when Bob graduated and was heading for Vietnam. Later he went to law school at Wake Forest University, married, had two children and settled in North Carolina. Nonie went to graduate school and earned two master's degrees, married and settled in Alaska, as the head of a company offering rehabilitative services. By the time they were reunited, Bob's wife had died and Nonie was divorced. Are you beginning to see a happy ending to this story? After meeting last fall, they began to correspond, then supported the telephone company, and eventually decided to get married. They were married in the Wren Chapel on the Sunday after Homecoming this year.

I've had several pieces of information on **Bill Rountree** lately. **Bill Pippin '64** has been great about sending copies of Tree's press notices. First a big write-up on his new job as president and CEO of Monarch Bank in Chesapeake, a startup community bank which will eventually serve the five cities of South Hampton Roads. Then Tree served as chairman of the 25th Virginia Beach Neptune Festival and had his sons (Will, a junior at Savannah College of Art and Design and Ben, age 4 1/2) ride with him in the Neptune Parade. As for Bill Pippin, he works with students in television production in Virginia Beach.

My Christmas cards contained quite a bit of W&M news. Another recently retired friend is **Linda Rains Ragsdale '67**, although her retirement schedule sounds quite hectic to me. She is a new dog owner, a volunteer in pediatrics at a local hospital and active in prison ministry and in Bible study. Her daughter, Sally, lives in Richmond and son, James, is still

in college. Another special friend, **Ken Williams '68** continues to be the general manager of the Atlantic City Seagulls Basketball team, part of the U.S.B.L. professional league. We were at a family reunion last summer and one of Dick's uncles brought us a picture of Kenny with his team that had appeared in the Atlantic City newspaper. He and Ann Marie have all three children living nearby, and still haven't gotten out of their sports-oriented lifestyle — both Kenny and one son are involved with local sports broadcasting now.

I mentioned Dick Weber earlier. He and Linda have their youngest, Katie, starting at U. Va., while Lara is a senior at the College of Charleston and Lee is in Boulder, Colo., as an intern to the university international program. Thanks to Linda's job with United and a real wanderlust, the Weber's have enjoyed extensive travel opportunities — Hawaii, Bahrain, Thailand, New Zealand and assorted spots in between. A yearly tradition is our newsy letter from Sandy and **Keith Dauer**. They also seem to spend a great deal of their lives traveling, this year visiting the southwest U.S. and the Pacific Northwest.

We missed seeing **Phil '64** and **Joanne Arnett Tutschek '64** at Homecoming, especially when we learned Joanne has been battling breast cancer (as was the case with many of our W&M friends). Their Christmas card this year included a great picture of Phil escorting their daughter, Elizabeth, in her high school Homecoming parade. Ben and **Val Janz Forster '65** have one grandson and a granddaughter due in early '99. We received a lovely picture of the Tom and **Ann Tomlinson Barton '64** family at their daughter's wedding. Two of their sons have joined Tom in the automobile business, one son is in dental school, and their daughter teaches third grade.

Sad news came to me from Nell Sykes. Her husband, John Sykes, a retired professor in the education department, died last spring after complications from by-pass surgery. The Sykes have always been special to us as I not only had several courses taught by John, but I did my student teaching with Nell.

Electronically I have had several letters since the last column. **Marie Fridenstein Williams** has made a major career change after 18 years in the human service industry. She has now started her own business in the Cape Cod area. Watermark Office Services specializes in desktop publishing, posters, invitations, flyers, newsletters and the like. Her husband, Larry, has begun using the internet to sell antiques — a very "connected" family. **Alan White** is in Woods Hole, Mass., and is in his fifth year of teaching (oceanography, marine biology, etc.) at the Massachusetts Maritime Academy. His oldest son, Elijah, is an electrical officer in the Navy on a submarine stationed in Hawaii. Twin sons, Nathan and Benjamin, are seniors in college, one at Boston University and one at

AlumNews A Natural Painter

It's 7:30 a.m. Pacific Coast time, and Ruth Doerschuk Dicker '40 is up and about, her cheerful tone of voice not betraying the early morning hour. She says she has already read the paper this morning and will probably thumb through the pages of *The New Yorker* or *George* later on.

Despite living in northern California, an area on the cutting edge of technology, and having a son who works for Netscape and a grandson with Amazon.com, Dicker isn't one to fiddle with a computer. "All that computer talk bores me to death," she laughs.

Instead of surfing the net, Dicker spends her time in the great outdoors, drawing inspiration

for her larger than life landscape paintings, which she says "reflect a lifetime devotion and study of the various moods and quiddities of nature."

And it has been a lifetime devotion. Growing up in North Carolina, Dicker began painting as a young child and soon was learning from an art instructor from the Beaux Arts School in France. After attending a North Carolina boarding school, she came to William and Mary, where she majored in art history and painting, was a member of Delta Delta Delta sorority and participated in the

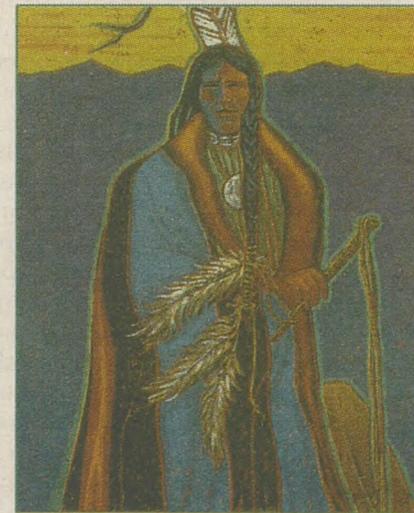


Ruth Dicker '40

Backdrop Club, a group that designed and built sets for the theater productions at the College. Dicker then went on to the New York Arts Students League and the New York School of Fine and Applied Arts in New York City.

Following her husband in the Air Force took Dicker to California, where she found her inspiration and her "on-going existence" in painting.

Dicker usually has several one woman shows a year and has completed large commissions for various firms, among them Wells Fargo, Price Waterhouse, Golden Gateway Corporation and Bank of America. She has also received the first and second prize at the De Saisset Museum, the President's Prize at the Society of Women Artists Show at the Museum of Art in San Francisco and she was chosen the "Woman Artist of the Year"



"Drummer" by Ruth Dicker

by the Association of University Women.

Dicker says "I owe my successes to my wonderful art education at William and Mary. It was a great, rewarding experience."

— Elizabeth Billingsley '00

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Yale. The big news for Alan was his wedding to Kelley Lessard last September, congratulations. **Arnie '64** and **Patty O'Doherty Jones '64** live in Anderson, S. C., and have a daughter in Spartanburg with their three grandchildren and a son living in Dallas. We had hoped to see them at one of the Clemson football games in the fall, but that didn't happen. We did look up **Mel Booker '65** in Anderson one weekend, and visited with him and his parents. Mel is a real estate agent in the area. He has two sons: **Mel '91** lives in Melbourne, Fla., and Price attends Virginia Tech.

Our local paper had a picture and article about **Dennis Haglan** joining the Guilford College staff as Director of Planned Giving. Denny received a graduate degree in finance from Wake Forest University and a graduate degree in education from Slippery Rock State University. He has been involved in education, coaching and administration for 28 years and received the 1974 Coach of the Year Award. He joined the Guilford College Hall of Fame in 1989. **Paul Mattox '64** also lives nearby in Martinsville, Va., but is planning a move to Charlottesville with his wife, Carol. Paul sent me some great pictures of his and his daughter's weddings.

The Alumni Office informs me that **Richard Mueller** is the new headmaster at the Northfield Mount Hermon School, his alma mater. Richard has served as Consul General to Hong Kong and was responsible for American diplomacy in preparation for the territory's transition to Chinese sovereignty. He has had a 32-year foreign service career, working with Secretaries of State Henry Kissinger, George Shultz and James Baker, with assignments in China, Australia and Vietnam. I recently saw **Judy Philpott '67** on the *CBS This Morning* show representing the Virginia Crime Commission and discussing their new policy of putting sex offenders' information on the internet.

The most difficult part of this column is letting you know that **Pete** and **Judy Poarch Nance '69** lost their daughter, Sara, last summer. Sara was only 26 years old, but with Pete and Judy's amazing support, she was able to see and do more than people twice her age. She was a graduate of Vanderbilt University and had traveled extensively alone and with her parents. Despite their constant concern for her health, Sara was given wings and enjoyed an exciting career in New York City. A special family has suffered a terrible loss, and I know I speak for all of the Class when I send love and prayers to Pete and Judy.

Once again I have told you all I know. Just today someone saw a sticker on my car and said, "Oh, did you go to William and Mary?" I answered with a simple, "Yes," but that didn't begin to relate my real feelings for having had that opportunity. The best friends we will ever have, a good education, an environment that made us grow, a pride we will always have in our school — all of that and much more makes up our experience at the College.

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Thanks to all class members who devoted time and effort in making our 30th reunion a great success. I hesitate to mention names for fear of leaving someone out. As usual, the colloquy was a highlight for those attending, and it caused much discussion even among those who did not. The class hospitality suite, the reception given by **Mary Claire Fitzgerald** and friends, and the class picture gave us the opportunity to renew old acquaintances and make new ones. I was reminded of how lucky we are to have these opportunities when telling my niece about our reunion and asking about hers. She attended a large national university with thousands in each class and had no class gathering to attend at homecoming. Please make a resolution to attend our 35th reunion.

In July 1998, **Jacquelyn Dulin Wilson** and **Susan V. Croghan** traveled together down the Yangtze River on Victoria Cruises' boat, the *Victoria III*. The cruise director was **Gregory Hinton '96**. Due to record flood levels, the boat could not sail to Shanghai. Greg, fluent in Chinese, was able to



secure another boat and the necessary approvals so the trip could be completed. (Turn to page 7 to see a photo of Jacquelyn, Susan and Greg.)

Baroline Hodge Bienia writes that she is still traveling around the world with her husband Richard, who works for the State Department. They will live in Dhaka, Bangladesh, for one more year, and then they will move to another American Embassy. Bari stays busy teaching English, getting a club "on-line" and planning travels. She says, "With our two daughters graduated from college, I thought life would be simpler. Can anyone tell me why it isn't?"

Keith W. Bricklemeyer is president and managing shareholder of Bricklemeyer, Smolker and Bolres, P.A., which is located in a historic building in downtown Tampa, Fla. The company is a real estate firm specializing in land use, environmental, eminent domain and real estate transactional law.

Harvey Lee Bryant III and his daughter, **Laura '96**, are active in alumni groups. Harvey has completed six years on the board of directors for the South Hampton Roads alumni chapter. He was president of the board for two years. Laura was president of the Student Alumni Liaison Council and is active in the Young Guard.

Suzanne Miller Costilo is involved with several advisory committees aiding in the development of a new middle school in the Silver Spring area of Montgomery County, Md. She says teaching kindergarten through first-grade First Day (Sunday School) class at the Adelphi Friends Meeting has been even more challenging.

Kathleen Kincaid Markham and her husband, Charles, are looking forward to living on Harbour Island in Tampa, Fla. Kathleen served as province director of alumnae of Kappa Kappa Gamma from 1995 to 1997. **Alexander Patico** is senior program officer for international exchanges at the Institute of International Education in Washington, D.C. He arranges programs to transfer U.S. experience in an environmentally friendly industrial process to countries in Asia and, mainly, in India. He writes that he is an Orthodox Christian with three daughters and two granddaughters.

Dianne Doyle Colton is a reading specialist and reading recovery teacher in Williamsburg. Her daughter, Blair Colton Black, lives in Charlotte, N.C., and her son, John, lives in the Longhill Gate section of Williamsburg with Dianne. John is employed by Kingsmill and is taking computer design courses. **Candy Metz Beal** received a doctorate in education from North Carolina State University in 1996. She is a professor of middle school education at NCSU, and is doing research in Russian education and adolescence with faculty in St. Petersburg and Volgograd. In November, Candy hosted the Transfiguration Children's Choir of St. Petersburg on their concert tour. She also hosted Russian educators. Candy and her husband, Willis Pratt Beal, live in Raleigh, N.C.

Elizabeth Conley Bourie teaches fifth-grade at Cassell Elementary School in Waynesboro, Va., and is on the adjunct faculty at Mary Baldwin College, teaching at the master's degree level. Her son, James, is in his second year at Virginia Military Institute. Her son, Porter, attends Governor's School.

Rodger W. McKain joined McDermott International in 1994. For the previous 24 years, he worked for British Petroleum and was involved with the startup for the Prudhoe Bay oil field and with the technology development in the North Sea and in the Gulf of Mexico. Roger ran his 57th marathon in Washington, D.C., last year, capping off 35 years of running. Rodger and his wife, **Sheila Winchester McKain '69**, live in the Cleveland, Ohio, area and are Cleveland Indians' fans.

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Stephen F. Row is the journalism education coordinator for Richmond Newspapers, Inc., in Richmond, Va. He has finished six years as "journalist-in-residence" to more than 20 high schools in the Richmond area. He coached a high school age club soccer team last fall, and helps direct the girl's travel soccer activities of the Central Virginia Girls Soccer League. In the spring of 1998, Steve's daughter, Sarah, graduated from the University of Virginia with a degree in architecture, and his daughter, Kinsey, graduated from James River High School. Kinsey is now attending Virginia Tech.

Lynne Hobart Bjarnesen is a pastel artist and arts program coordinator for the Danville Museum of Fine Arts and History in Danville, Va. Lynne was hired in September 1996 to develop a studio program for children and adults and does everything from hiring art teachers to designing brochures and installing exhibitions.

Don't forget, make your plans to attend Homecoming 1999 "Rock Around the Clock" Oct. 28-31.

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U.S. Army Brig. Gen. **Keith Dayton** is in Russia, where he has been the U.S. Defense Attache at the U.S. Embassy in Moscow since September 1997. Twenty-eight years in the U.S. Army took him from W&M to Cambridge University for two years, followed by assignments in Korea, the U.S., Germany (three times) and now Russia. Highlights of his career would be command of a field artillery battalion in Germany, and a division artillery unit, also in Germany. Keith wrote that he "was lucky enough to be a National Security Fellow at Harvard, and a Military Fellow at the Council on Foreign Relations in New York City." Married, Keith has three children: a daughter, who is a sophomore at Barnard College in New York City, and two sons, 17 and 15, who live with him in Moscow.

Early last summer, **Frances Engoron** was named the global leader for the organizational effectiveness and development practice for Price Waterhouse Coopers in New York City. Until July 1998, Fran served as senior partner for intellectual capital at Price Waterhouse, LLP. Her duties include developing recruiting strategies and employee training programs, and improving the collective intellectual capital of the firm through knowledge management. She was the first woman to be appointed to the firm's 19-member national leadership team. Fran also serves on the Dean's Advisory Board for the George Washington University School of Business, and is a frequent speaker on topics related to intellectual capital. Fran is a recipient of the Academy of Women Achievers Award from the New York YWCA. A member of the College's School of Business Advisory Board, Fran has interviewed prospective freshmen as part of the College's Alumni Admission Network.

Fred Hoener gets the prize for "postcards from faraway places" as he has thoughtfully sent three since my last column. Fred sent one from London last April. London, Ken., that is, where he camped in Levi Jackson State Park on the way to Ohio and his dad's 80th birthday celebration. Last August, Fred was in Hamburg State Park in Georgia for a camping and canoeing trip. In September, he travelled to Bamberg (not South Carolina, but Germany!) for a 10-day vacation where he visited several cultural and historic spots and enjoyed the beauty of the Black Forest while "getting some practical use out of my four semesters of college German ... Thank you, Dr. Backhaus!" Last January, Fred celebrated the "big 5-0" and his 10-year anniversary as a blood bank medical technologist in Jacksonville, Fla., where he lives.

Susan Barber Minter is a research clinician for the AIDS Research Consortium of Atlanta, which conducts clinical drug trials for HIV-positive and AIDS patients. She and husband, Bill, a program manager for Commute Connections for the Atlanta Regional Commission, their two children, Scott, 21, a senior at North Georgia State University, and Barbara, 19, a sophomore at State University of West Georgia, spent Christmas week on a cruise from New Orleans to the west coast of Mexico. The food and sights were great! Susan wrote she and Bill won

two air tickets to Europe in an AIDS fundraising raffle. Last September, they flew from Athens to Mykonos for four days and visited many ancient sites on the Aegean islands of Delos and Santorini, then back to Mykonos to take a four-day Royal Olympic Odysseus cruise to other Aegean sites: Crete, Rhodes, Ephesus near Kusadasi, Turkey (to buy two carpets) and Patmos.

Reid Williamson writes in an Aug. 17, 1998, postcard from Finland, "Birding is very different (compared to warm mid-Atlantic states), wildflowers are fabulous, folks are friendly and food is good." **Elise Frazier Woodward**, a senior associate with Shepley, Bulfinch, Richardson & Abbott Architects, lives in Concord, Mass. Her husband, Alan, is a physician, and they have two children, Lauren, 15, and Andrew, 13.

In response to my request for "block scheduling experiences," I had two great letters from **Gayle Crowley Foster** and **Ann Bailey Ret**. After 10 years in education as a public high school teacher in North Carolina, Gayle is "back to being a lab tech," in the Nashville area of Mt. Joliet, Tenn. She and husband, Scott, are anticipating a move to Lansing, Mich., by the summer as son, Matt, will graduate from high school. Daughter, Tyler, will graduate from the University of North Carolina, and Gayle's stepson, Scott, Jr., graduates from chiropractor school! Gayle sent the following: "A Ludwell-400-A celebration of the big 5-0 was held in Charleston, S.C. In May '98. **Rhonda Curry, Condit Cooper Lotz, Leslie Wild** and I made ourselves at home in a 19th-century carriage house. While historic Charleston was fascinating and the salmon and grits were tasty, the best parts of the long weekend were spent catching up in the jasmine-walled courtyard. To spur memories, Rhonda brought enlargements of several memorable W&M photos. The initial shock of seeing how dark hair and tight skin used to be was alarming, but, being wise and wonderful still at 50, we got past that!" The only hitch to the whole weekend was trying to decide what wine to buy; they maturely agreed on one bottle each. "Please tell Ann Bailey Ret and **Barbara Bouldin** several glasses were raised to them. Happy Birthday!"

Ann Bailey Ret wrote she and husband, Gianni, have the proverbial "empty nest" this year as daughter, Elisabeth, is a junior in the Plan II Honors Program, and writes for the *Daily Texan* at the University of Texas, Austin. Son, Jonathan, and his team won the Texas State Mock Trial Competition, placed in the top 10 at the national competition in Albuquerque last spring. Jonathan is now a freshman at Duke University. In January, I had a nice phone chat with Ann, who works with her husband, who graduated from the University of Utah Law School after giving up a defense department job in Washington, D.C. He has been practicing law in Kerrville, Texas, for the past several years. Ann shared news from Middletown, Del., of **Pat Sweezy Taylor's** sons, Michael, a junior at Virginia Tech, and Joseph, who earned Delaware All-State football honors, as a high school senior last fall.

From Fort Hood, Texas, where **Barbara Pate Glacel** and family have lived for the past year, comes news of graduations, much travel and 50th parties. Bob, a Brigadier General in the U.S. Army, is commander of TEXCOM, the Army's operational testing organization, and he travels the world and United States testing equipment and doctrine for the Army of the 21st century. Last April, Barbara testified before a congressional committee about the need for better health care access for military families, and she has also been busy with the Reach to Recovery program, visiting breast cancer patients. VIMA, her company, celebrated its 10th anniversary and the January release of its commercial training video *Lightbulbs for Leaders*. On Bob's business trip to Australia last September, he surprised Barbara with a 50th birthday side trip to Bangkok! Their oldest daughter, **Jennifer '98**, is on the personal staff for U.S. Rep. Ike Skelton (D-Mo.) as executive assistant and scheduler on Capitol Hill, and lives in Rosslyn, Va. Sarah is a Lafayette College sophomore, but took off last September for an exchange year through a Middlebury College program to the University of Irkutsk, Siberia! Sarah spent a month last summer in St. Petersburg, studying advanced Russian. **Ashley '02** is a Monroe Scholar freshman at W&M, is in the women's chorus and is a new member of Kappa Delta (following in older sister, Jen's footsteps!)

From the *San Francisco Chronicle*, to the *Sacramento Bee*, to the *Detroit Free Press*, to the *New York Times* to the *British Medical Journal*, **Greg Pence** enjoyed favorable comment and review of his book, *Who's Afraid of Human Cloning?*, which was published last January '98, by Rowman & Littlefield Publishers, Inc. According to the reviews, Greg "offers a candid and (like

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Greg), often humorous, look at the arguments for and against human cloning. He considers how popular culture has influenced the way we think about cloning, and he presents a lucid and non-technical examination of the scientific research and relevant moral issues in the cloning debate."

Bob and **Berie Gomez Grobe**, again, spent two weeks in "Paradise" last summer while on vacation in French Polynesia's Atoll of Rangiroa ("the most romantic place on earth"), Raiatea Tahaa Island and Bora Bora. Though it will be hard to break the French Polynesia habit, they have planned a two-week June vacation in St. Barthelmy in the Caribbean! Their house "remodeling" in Fresno, Calif., has become a "rebuilding" to save their great location overlooking a golf course.

Joining the office of public liaison last spring, **Mary Ellen Allen Turville**, coordinates liaison between the commissioner's office and the professional tax practitioner community, and generally brings an "outsider's" perspective to the gradually changing agency. **Bill '69** finished his computer engineering course, and with is MCSE is exploring employment opportunities in the business world. Daughter, **Elaine '96**, is currently on the Andersen Consulting team doing database design for the MCIWorldCom merger, and spent last May on a whirlwind tour all over Europe. Betsey graduated last year from Florida State University with a degree in information systems management, and is with American Management Systems in Fairfax, Va., as a software technical consultant.

Tim and **Linda Beerbower Burke's** son, Ryan, is at the University of Wisconsin, while daughter, Hannah, presently on exchange to France, is a senior in high school and is looking forward to college in the fall. Ryan is an archivist of *The Cardinal*, the daily newspaper at Wisconsin. Hannah played hockey at the Keystone Games last summer and captained her school field hockey team to the state quarterfinals after leading the WPIAL in assists. Though business travel still consumes a good part of their year, Tim and Linda managed 11 days in Rome and Florence last March.

After a two-and-a-half week driving vacation through Spain, beginning in Madrid, **Barbara Burket** arrived in Consuegra, Spain, on her 50th birthday last October. She saw Don Quixote's windmill, then went to Granada for a week's drive through the hillside villages of Andalucia. Barb looks forward to another winter of skiing, provided La Niña stays away. Still in Santa Barbara, Calif., she and Bob are still with DELCO, now a part of Detroit Diesel General Motors.

Thank you all for postcards, letters and Christmas letters. I will be brief with a Van Dam update. By the time this *Gazette* is out, Marty will be completing her freshman year at Clemson University (that was fast). Getting her to school last August was one of the memorable events of the entire experience, the Suburban being packed to the hilt with computer, loft and all! Marty plays club volleyball and is on the club crew team. She was initiated into Kappa Kappa Gamma last October, for which I made a quick surprise visit to participate! Children of William and Mary alumni, both **Howie Worrell's '68** daughter, Whitney, and **Gayle Lillard Singletary's '71** daughter, Jennifer, live in the same freshman dorm as Martha. All three boys are playing school and or recreation basketball. Tommy, 16, was one of two sophomores to be invited on the high school varsity baseball trip to Coco Beach, Fla., at the end of March. Ted, 13, placed third in the school geography bee in January. James, 10, is looking forward to fishing and baseball as he tolerates the basketball season, and is teaching "Rowdy," our one-year-old lab, tricks! Tom's law practice is doing well and keeps him busy. His "construction" project in the basement may be finished by the time this is published.

Don't forget, Homecoming 1999 "Rock Around the Clock" is Oct. 28-31. My next deadline is June 11. Happy spring!

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The Big One is quickly approaching — our 25th Reunion. This is traditionally the best-attended of all the class reunions — your best chance to see all your old — excuse me, former — friends. So, if you only have

one reunion in you, this is it. You'll get the details as time goes on from **Sara Thomas Hunt**, who volunteered to take charge of the social program, but for now, just reserve the event in your mind. You'll also be hearing from a member of our Class Gift committee, asking for a donation to this special fund. Please consider a gift. We've set a \$300,000 goal in support of the Annual Fund, the Society of the Alumni and for an endowment for athletics. And now, stand by for news!

Greetings from **Tom Langhorne** in Endicott, N.Y. Tom was in Arlington, Va., last summer to attend a conference of the Northeast Association of Advisors for the Health Professions. On the plus side, he was re-elected secretary of the group; on the minus, the conference was held during that memorable week when Virginia temperatures soared over 100° every day, so he didn't feel like doing much other than attending the conference. Tom was pleased that a conference paper he wrote on plagiarism was used by Brigham Young University as one of its sources in creating its academic honesty policy. The Binghamton University Fencing Club (for which Tom has been the faculty advisor/coach for nine years) celebrated its 10th anniversary in the spring with a banquet and special tournament. On the home front, his son, Tim, is growing rapidly and showing some athletic skills in soccer and tennis (especially if he remembers to wear his glasses!) and wants to learn fencing when he's old enough to fit into child-size equipment.

Eve Earley sent news about **Denise Kirwan**, who was in Indianapolis not long ago for a master's swimming event. Denise lives in Leesburg with her husband and has her own business doing technical writing. And Eve keeps up with **Lin Kroeger**, too.

Lin has done a lot since graduation: she earned a master's degree at Villanova in English/Drama Lit., and another master's at Cornell in theater arts before landing in the corporate world. She ran her own firm for 16 years before joining Andersen Consulting two years ago as a specialist in strategic communication. She has published two books and a lot of professional journal articles since 1982. This year marks her 10th anniversary with Alan Johnson, a landscape painter. They live in New York City over in Hell's Kitchen with their four-year-old daughter, Janice Olivia.

Lin stays in touch with **Carol Honebrink Lavoritano**, who has two sons, 11 and 13. Her husband, Joe, is a psychologist; Carol works for a small health care company. The family lives near Philadelphia with their cat, and Carol reports that life is good. She also sends news of **Mary Lively**, who just finished a master's degree at Carnegie Mellon. She was married two years ago to Tom Beck, a theater director.

Lynn Cole sent e-mail from Sacramento where she has just bought a new house in a planned community. Lynn lives with her son, A.J., a kindergartner who is into soccer, t-ball, and all the rest. She has worked as the administrator of a Sacramento law firm that specializes in labor and employment law since the beginning of 1997. Before that, she had a similar job in Stockton. She writes that she would never have believed, back in 1974, that she would be 46 and have a five-year-old! Lynn is planning to come to Homecoming next year — says she'd come every year if she only lived closer! She hopes to see **Shari Shank Kidd** and **Cindy McManus Bellomy** there.

Lynn drove down to San Francisco in September and spent the day with **Barbara Grover** and her new husband, Darryl Hewitt. Barbara has been working for Safeco for the past nine years. She and Darryl just bought a new house in Seattle. Her son, Nick, is in second grade and really into basketball.

For **Kaethe Post Ferguson**, receiving a 20-year recognition pin from the University of Tennessee comes as something of a shock — she couldn't believe that she and her husband, Dr. Donald Ferguson, had been at the medical school that long. Kaethe is a technical writer during working hours; after five she turns into the mother of two teenage girls, girl scout leader extraordinaire, and home gardener. The family enjoys getting away



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as much as possible to their vacation home in Hilton Head but Kaethe promises to try to turn one of those fall trips toward Williamsburg this year.

Congratulations go to **Charles Nance**, who recently joined the law firm of Sands Anderson Marks & Miller in Richmond. Charles is part of their estate and tax planning group. **Joe Montgomery**, in the Williamsburg office of Wheat First Union since 1975, has been selected as one of the nation's top 300 financial advisors (only 15 of whom were in Virginia) by *Worth* magazine. **Mike Wesson** has been named the area executive for First Citizens Bank in Charlottesville and Harrisonburg.

A hearty "Welcome Home!" to **Tom Watkins** and family, who are back in Lake Forest, Ill., after four years in Japan, where Tom worked for Abbott Laboratories. While they miss their friends in Tokyo, and particularly the wonderful family trips they took all over the Far East, they are happy to be back in the States adjusting to American life again. Tom and Wendy have two daughters (Catherine, 15, and Caroline, 13) and a 9-year-old son, Hays, all of whom speak better Japanese than their father, I am told. Tom's new job as president of TAP, a U.S.-based pharmaceutical joint venture between Abbott and Takeda, a major Japanese pharmaceutical company, will mean he stays connected to Japanese business through frequent trips back to Tokyo.

A Christmas card and letter from **Bert Wilson** was most welcome. Bert and his family live in Mechanicsville, just outside of Richmond. He and Linda vacationed in Scotland last year with **Paul Harvey** and his wife, Sherry. Knee surgery (on an injury suffered sophomore year playing basketball) prevented Bert from golfing at St. Andrews, but he claims that his cane and his wool cap gave him such a "native" look that tourists kept trying to photograph him! Bert says he had stopped playing golf some years back, but took it up again with a vengeance three years ago. The first thing he did was ditch his 25-year-old clubs, only to suffer sticker shock at current prices. Bert says he can't understand why computer prices have fallen, but golf clubs haven't.

Bert keeps up with a few of the Pi Lams: **Larry Pulley, Phil Mott, Jim Kennedy, Tom Eppes, John Strom** and **Mike Hudson**, plus some of the younger brothers. He is in his 24th year of officiating college and high school basketball, obviously his true love, since his letter mentioned basketball long before his "real" job as administrator to a Richmond medical practice. This is Bert's fourth career in the medical world, following director of benefits management at Blue Cross, director of marketing for Blue Cross and eight years heading up his own consulting business. His oldest daughter, Marcie, is 21, Angela is 16 and wife, Linda, has had her own landscape business for the past four years.

I'm keeping track of anyone I hear of who is planning to attend our 25th reunion; so far that includes Sara Thomas Hunt, Lynn Cole, **Linda Ross Sexton, Denise Love Alexander, Susan King McGrail**, Barbara Grover, **Lynn Butler Winfree**, Joe Montgomery, **Pat Burton, Jenny Miller Owens**, Tom Watkins, and us. There's one more Class Notes for us before the big event so let me know if you're planning to attend and I'll have a longer list next time. E-mail is so easy — put mmtheobald@aol.com in your address book today!

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Greetings all! Hope your winter wasn't too severe. As I write in early January, my kids are all praying for snow — I think they all have tests tomorrow. Let's go right to the mailbag.

Roger Creager, his wife and their four children (ages 2-9) moved to Richmond in 1997. Roger is an attorney with the personal injury law firm of Marks & Harrison. Roger is active in the Virginia Trial Lawyers Association and the Potomac Appalachian Trail Club. Drop the family a line at kjcbirds@aol.com.

Last summer, **Nancy Demyttenaere** and her life partner, Kathleen Maloney, moved from Saratoga Springs, N.Y. to Cazenovia, N.Y. — just

east of the Finger Lakes in central NY. Nancy is with NY State Parks, Recreation and Historic Preservation; she is a supervisor managing the restoration, preservation and interpretation of 7 historic sites. She's is working to revitalize Oriskany Battlefield (site of the bloodiest engagement of the American Revolution) and the gravesite of Baron von Steuben. Drillmaster of the Revolutionary Army. Kathleen, a landscape architect, is working to restore the circa 1824 campus of Cazenovia College. In June of last year, Nancy and Kathleen traveled to Nanchang, People's Republic of China, to adopt a baby girl, GanLi Maloney Mei Demyttenaere. Last I heard, things were going great.

Last Oct. 1, **Kathy Vesley** was named senior vice president of the Chesapeake Bay Agency on Aging Inc., serving 10 counties on the Northern Neck and Middle Peninsula. Previously, she was with the Virginia Department for the Aging. Also got some news on another Highland Spring HS graduate, **Dave Robbins**. Dave is a fairly successful novelist, having written at least three, including one whose movie rights have also been sold. That book is called *Souls to Keep*. I bought a copy for my wife (who went to high school with Dave) for Christmas and she tore through it in two days. Her reaction upon seeing the author's picture on the book jacket was priceless.

Coleman Tyler writes he received his Doctor of Ministry degree from Asbury Theological Seminary in May 1998. For the past four years, he has lived in Montgomery, Ala., serving as Rector (Pastor) of Christ The Redeemer Episcopal Church. "My wife Susan and I daily learn from and enjoy the challenges of parenting three active children, Matthew (12), Laura (10), and John-John (6)." In 1996, Coleman was named a member of *Who's Who Among Students in American Universities & Colleges*.

The last piece of news relates to **Jim Cleary**, who is now executive vice president and general counsel of Southern Natural Gas in Birmingham, Ala. Jim has a law degree from Boston College and has been with the company since 1979.

Well, that's the news. Don't forget, Homecoming 1999 "Rock Around the Clock," Oct. 28-31. Hope you're prospering. How about sharing your prosperity with your classmates? E-mail me. 'Til next time....

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You may have noticed my new address. I am only days away from closing on my new house and by the time this goes to print I should be settled. To put it simply, moving is no fun. I had to move out of my last house the week after our 20th reunion, which made everything quite hectic. Except for my "busy season" at work, this move should not feel quite as overwhelming. If you're ever in Richmond, I now have room for friends to visit, so give me a call.

We had a great turnout for our 20th reunion at Homecoming. I hope everyone enjoyed the festivities. My sincere thanks to everyone who helped — the committee members, everyone who came to the decorating party on Friday night, **John Schilling** — for still being tall and for lending the extra help with the pinatas, and especially **Kathy Gingerich Byrnes** and **Chris Kelley** for all their advance work and efforts during Homecoming. I hope more of you will have an interest in being involved for our next reunion so that we will have even more new ideas to keep it interesting and fun.

I certainly enjoyed the casual family atmosphere and hope that it provided each of you with time to visit with old friends. It was great to see so many new faces at this reunion and to see so many friends that time and distance keep too far apart. If you have any good stories from Homecoming, please send them in — we did not get any entries in the notebook this time to relay in this column. We are waiting to hear the outcome of a few expected arrivals that we first learned about at Homecoming ... be sure to keep us posted, Liz!

Keep your eye on the TV this season and you might catch a glimpse of **Steve Culp** in prime time! Steve has appeared in a number of popular shows during the last year such as *JAG*, *Chicago Hope*, *Profiler* and *Touched*

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By An Angel. He and his wife, Barbara, live in Los Angeles, where she is a costume designer.

Nancy Smith Miller and her husband, Russ, are living in Charlotte, N.C., where she is a client project manager with AT&T. Nancy is has a "virtual office" and works from home, giving her the flexibility to be home with their two children.

Last August, **Kathryn McQuade** was appointed vice president of financial planning for Norfolk Southern, located in Norfolk, Va. Her previous position was as vice president of internal audit at their Roanoke office.

Patty Keenoy Pickett is vice president, business development in marketing and sales for GTE and lives in Herndon, Va. In addition to two stepchildren, she and her husband, Tom, adopted Bill and Katie from Russia in 1996. She writes that her watercolor studio became the nursery, so she decided to go back to singing for her pastime enjoyment!

Nancy Kent is in her 18th year of teaching at Tabb Elementary in York Co. Her exciting news is that she and her husband, John Anthony Jones, are enjoying married life — finally — after a long "challenge" with immigration. They were married in February, 1997 with lots of W&M attendees to celebrate the great occasion with them.

Fletcher Mangum joined the Ohio State Council of Higher Education as associate director of governance in 1998. In this new position he is responsible for developing enrollment projections, reviewing colleges' capital and operating budget requests, institutional funding guidelines and school performance measures. Following his undergraduate degree at W&M, Fletcher earned a Ph.D. in economics from George Mason University.

Patty Newell published an article in the Discover Bedford County section of the *Roanoke Times* last summer. It describes her perspective as a resident of Smith Mountain Lake and the family ties that provided the foundation of her love for the area. In addition to creative writing, she also enjoys her family and playing the hammerdulcimer.

The Simenson clan has experienced a number of transitions since the summer of 1997. They left Frankfurt to return to Washington, D.C., where they began a remodeling project on their Virginia home only to learn that they would again be moving, this time to Singapore. In the summer of 1998, they set up the "Pension Simenson ala Orient" and **Storm** began his assignment as First Secretary in the U. S. Embassy. Storm, his wife Ricarda, and son, Kai, enjoy world-wide travel, family visits and many sports. They send their greetings and wish they could have joined us at the reunion. Does anyone know if there is a Southeast Asia alumni chapter?

Heidi Campbell-Robinson and her husband, Ron, continue to enjoy life in Charlotte. Heidi is in her third year as executive director of Leadership Charlotte, a highly respected non-profit organization that orients emerging city leaders to Charlotte's resources and issues and provides leadership development training and educational events. Ron has been working on a ministry degree at Southern Methodist University in Dallas. He spends two months a year in Dallas in concentrated learning periods and works on readings and papers from home in-between. Their latest family addition in 1998, is Buttercup, their second American Eskimo Spitz.

I hope the new year will be a happy and fulfilling one for each of you. I am considering turning our column over to another classmate so that you can enjoy a fresh perspective. I have enjoyed this opportunity to represent you for over 20 years and have benefitted greatly from being able to stay in touch with so many of you. We have a great class and I look for-

ward to the many opportunities we will have in the years ahead to enjoy more reunions and events. Thank you for making this job so easy by keeping in touch. Please continue to send your notes and e-mails to me for now. We will let you know of the changes in our next column.

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Happy New Year! By now, we are well into the year and I hope it is proving to be a great year. I don't have too much news to report, so ... hint, hint — please drop me a line. Please note that I have put my e-mail address at work first; I do not use my computer at home all that often and I am afraid that AOL has deleted some messages that I didn't get to in time. Many apologies if I haven't printed your news item because of this.

This past summer, **John Paine** was named water resources manager at BTG/Delta Research Division in Newport News. John calls Williamsburg home. After graduation, John completed his master's degree in civil engineering from ODU, and for the last 15 years he has been providing

AlumNews Remembering Wren, Again

In 1940, when I arrived on campus, it felt very special to be assigned to a class on the first floor of the Wren Building. The slant-topped desks fit the historical atmosphere. I was in Dr. Charles Harrison's freshman English class and learned to stretch my mind as I attempted to meet the weekly creative writing assignment.

When I was a sophomore, I began my classes in psychology on the top floor with Dr. Richard Henneman. He was a great teacher and things were moving along well until WWII took him and many other professors from campus. We continued to meet for classes in the Wren Building, but sometimes the lab was conducted by grad students and Dr. Foltin and Dean Lambert assumed some of the classes. The students were often tense and disturbed by rumors of submarines approaching the coast.

I remember Dean Lambert always opened his class with the question: "Well, let me hear what rumors are you hearing now?" And then he would proceed to dispel our worries.

I later took a few classes from



Weekly services in the Wren Chapel were a tradition for many years.

Miss Althea Hunt in the basement area of the Wren Building where she taught drama.

Every Wednesday evening we went to the Wren Chapel for a short service, seated on the benches on either side of the main aisle. When I graduated in January of 1944, there were only 27 of us, and our graduation was held in the Wren Chapel. Earlier, I had attended June graduation on the front lawn of the Wren Building.

At Christmas time, I recall attending the Yule Log Service in the Great Hall. Since it was never open for anything but special events, imagine my surprise when my modern dance class was assigned to the Great Hall one semester while the girl's gym was being renovated. It was a special thrill to go "run, run, leap" diagonally across that very special place in that very special Wren building.

— *Pauline Walker Hubler '44*

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engineering consulting services in the field of stormwater management, hydrology and hydraulics.

Cary Holladay published her second short-story collection last summer. It is entitled *The Palace of Wasted Footsteps*, published by the University of Missouri Press. The stories are set in the South and have a recurrent theme of survival and portray various personal experiences that are truly universal. Dabney Stuart writes that Cary's "themes are contemporary and timeless: longing and love; loss and the refusal to give in to it ... the crucial importance of what we call the little things in our lives." Cary's first collection is entitled *The People Down South*. She is manager of Kaplan Educational Center in Memphis and has won several prizes for her work, among them the O. Henry Short Story Contest and the *American Literary Review* fiction contest.

Two of our own were appointed to the Board of Visitors last summer. Governor James Gilmore appointed **Elizabeth McClanahan '81** and **Jeffrey Schlagenhauf** to the Board in June. Elizabeth is the former chair of the State Council of Higher Education for the state of Virginia. She is a principal in the law firm of Penn, Stuart & Eskridge and lives in Abingdon. Her extracurricular activities have earned her numerous civic awards, among them the Virginia 4-H Foundation Alumni Award and the Virginia Jaycees Outstanding Young Virginian Award. Jeffrey is the former president of Smokeless Tobacco Council Inc., a trade association for domestic manufacturers. He also has served as administrative assistant and legislative director for U.S. Representative Thomas Bliley Jr. from Virginia. Jeffrey received the 1997 Leadership Achievement Award from the National Conference of Christians and Jews, and is president of a youth hockey group, 770 members strong, called the Reston Raiders Hockey Club.

That's all I have for now. Enjoy the spring and summer and you will hear from me again in August I think; that is, if I have some news to report!

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1984

Greetings to the Class of 1984! It is hard to believe that we graduated from William and Mary 15 years ago this year — in fact, I recently had to be reminded that this is not our 10th reunion after all! Homecoming 1999 is scheduled for Oct. 28-31, and the class reunion will be held during that weekend. So mark your calendars now and start making plans to visit Williamsburg this year to see how your classmates have aged in 15 years!

Discussing class reunion plans gave me an opportunity to speak with **Fraser Hudgins** last week. Fraser and his wife, Chris McAnney, celebrated the birth of Sean Riley Hudgins on Sept. 10, 1998. Sean joins his brother, Alex Hudgins, who is 3 years old. Fraser and his family reside in Fairfax, Va., where Fraser is an attorney.

Carolyn Daughters and her husband Bob Rush live in Middleburg, Va., and operate Pineroft Sport Horses, a training facility specializing in the disciplines of three-day eventing and dressage. Last year they managed a dozen horses in competition, hosted a training clinic with Kerry Millikin, the 1996 Olympic individual bronze medalist in three-day eventing, and saw their first broodmare foal a healthy filly! Carolyn also maintains a tax and consulting practice and spends time coaching riders and doing show horse judging, that latter of which brought her back to the Williamsburg area last year.

Jon Stewart recently became the anchor of Comedy Central's *The Daily Show*. He had been the host of an MTV talk show in 1993, subsequently hosted a late night syndicated show, and has been a guest on many other talk shows. He has also appeared in a number of movies,

including *The Faculty*, which is currently in theaters.

Ashley Steele Nutley has stepped down as counsel in the Greenville, S.C., office of Hunton & Williams to become general counsel, commercial at Emergent Group, Inc., a diversified financial services company headquartered in Greenville. **Colleen Kearns Killilea** will be serving as vice president for the Eighth Judicial District for the Greater Peninsula Women's Bar Association for 1998-99. She graduated from Marshall-Wythe School of Law and operates a law firm in Williamsburg, concentrating in the areas of criminal and traffic defense and domestic relations. She was formerly chief deputy commonwealth attorney for the City of Hampton. **Henry Plaster '85** and his wife Christi celebrated the birth of their son, Henry Garnett Plaster, IV, on Aug. 20, 1998. Henry joins big sister Elie.

We enjoyed seeing **Susan Marfizo Brake '86** and her husband **Ben '86** in Swarthmore, Pa., last summer. Ben works in the acquisition area for FirstUSA in Wilmington, Del. Susan started a human resource development consulting business called Epic Consulting Inc. last year. Susan and Ben also stay busy with their two adorable children: Jack, three, and Charlotte, one.

We recently heard from **Josh and Phyllis Gallagher Slocum**. Josh and Phyllis have been active in fund raising for the Juvenile Diabetes Foundation and participated in the "Walk for the Cure" last year. They live in Paradise Valley, Ariz., but also enjoy spending time at their second home in Phyllis' hometown of Wytheville, Va. They have two lovely children: Charlotte, 10, and Oliver, 7.

Noah Levine and his wife Jackie welcomed Joshua Phillip on Jan. 9, 1998. Joshua joins his big sister Lindsey. **Beth Foor Hicks '83** and her husband, **Rusty '82**, live in Alta Vista, Va., with their two sons, Bryan, 9, and Daniel, 6. Rusty and Beth enjoy working together in Rusty's accounting practice. **Dr. Karin Hillenbrand '85** has been appointed as Director of the Pediatrics Residency Program at East Carolina University Medical School. Prior to joining the faculty at ECU, Karin was a physician at the Naval Hospital, Camp Lejeune in NC.

Tim Wilson works as a reporter for *InternetWeek*, a publication that provides information to businesses about using Internet technology to improve business performance. He and his wife, Clarissa, live in Oakton, Va. **Andrew Horrocks '87** and his wife Amy celebrated the birth of their daughter, Victoria Rose, on Aug. 14, 1998. Andrew works for Warburg Dillon Read in New York. He and his wife, Amy, live in the city and but also spend as much of their free time as possible at their new home on Long Island.

I recently traveled with **Laurie Raymond Benson** and **Joanna Ashworth** to Washington to a surprise wedding shower for **Alison Hawley**. The shower was arranged by Alison's sister, **Diane Hawley Abshire** and **Linda Reynard Basnight**. Alison's two future sisters-in-law and another friend rounded out the group, which met at Diane's home in Georgetown and then spent the night at a bed and breakfast in Annapolis, Md. Linda brought all of her William and Mary scrapbooks and we all had fun toasting Alison and reminiscing about our college days!

Alison Hawley works out of her charming home in Old Town Alexandria, Va., for Hanes Hosiery, headquartered in Winston-Salem, N.C. She is busy planning her wedding next month to Kevin Ewing, which I'll cover in the next column!

Linda Reynard Basnight and her husband **Kord '85** have three children: Phillip, 8, Peter, 5, and Maria, 3. Kord is an attorney for the Justice Department and the Basnight family resides in Fairfax Station, Va.

Joanna Ashworth recently completed a year as the Vice President of the Charlotte, N.C., chapter of the Junior League. She and her husband David also stay busy with their son, Colin, who is 5. Diane Hawley Abshire and her husband Lupton have two adorable sons, Patten, 2, and Wilson, 9 months, and reside in Georgetown. Laurie Raymond Benson and I worked as marketing consultants last year for a company called Women's HealthNet International, Inc., which is developing a website devoted to all aspects of women's health on the internet. The company is working to provide the best source of women's health information available on the internet and also plans to incorporate at least 1,000 medical practices in the next two years. If you have any health related questions you'd like to research, check out our pilot site at: <http://rockhill.womenshealthnet.com>.

Since working as a marketing consultant, Laurie has been working



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on the development of a special feature of the site dealing with all aspects of mental health, including motivation, goal setting, self esteem, and relationships. Laurie and her husband Chris live here in Rock Hill, S.C., with their two children: Kimberly, 6, and Kristina, 3.

Leslie Ann Barry '87 and Raymond Vincent McElroy were married on July 26, 1998 in the Wren Chapel. They reside in Huntington Beach, Calif. **Bill '85** and **Susan Davis Garvey '85** welcomed their new daughter Kristen Marie on June 10, 1998. Kristen joins big sisters Sarah and Katie.

In addition to marketing consulting, I also provided some financial consulting to the company last year and have recently joined the company as vice president, Finance. One of the benefits of my job is that I finally accessible via e-mail and can be reached at amiller@datainfotech.com.

Please stay in touch, send me your news, and remember to mark your calendars for our 15-year reunion at Homecoming, Oct. 28-31, 1999!

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1986

Happy New Year to all! It's hard to believe that 1999 is finally here. Are you wondering what your classmates are up to? Please read on!

Mark Sweeney wrote with details of his life. He'll be tying the knot in July in the beautiful town of St. Michaels, Md. Mark is a business manager for the consulting firm of Markowitz and McNaughton in Reston, Va., while his fiancée is busy working on her doctorate at Johns Hopkins. Mark, who earned his M.B.A. from Old Dominion University in 1989, now lives in Annapolis, so when he is not sailing (a favorite pastime in which he competes regularly), he is spending more than his share of time on the Beltway! Mark reports that Richmond residents **Scott Anderegg '84** and **Lisa Krizan '85** were recently blessed with twins — a boy and a girl — and that **Jeff Tinnell '85** and wife Marilyn Davis are happily awaiting the arrival of their first child this summer.

Congratulations to **J.D. Neary '85** and wife Mary Beal; son John Harrison "Jack" Neary arrived, appropriately enough, right before Labor Day! He's a delight and his parents are thrilled to have him around!

Todd Almeida wrote from Oegstgeest, the Netherlands, where he lives with wife Karin and their five-year-old son, Thom. Todd is the manager of strategic business development at Loyalty Management (he received his M.B.A. from Erasmus University in 1991).

Mike '88 and **Jen Sapnar '88** are also overseas, enjoying life in London. Daughter Maisie is the light of their lives and Mike reports that fatherhood is everything he'd hoped it would be. Mike continues in his duties as a vice president at Transatlantic Reinsurance Company, but does manage to fit in travel time. He and Jen recently traveled to Barcelona and Australia. Mike ran into **Nancie Pageau '88** last year; she's working for Yahoo in Seattle.

Congrats to **Richard Hulme**, who received his master's in industrial administration from Carnegie Mellon last May. After earning his degree, Richard spent the summer in East Africa climbing Mt. Kilimanjaro, going on safari and hanging out on the remote island of Lamu. He moved to the much less exciting locale of Boston in September and is now busy as a management consultant in the corporate strategy business unit of PricewaterhouseCoopers.

Alex Cochran is busy working for the National Security Agency at Fort Meade. If I told you anything else about what he's doing, I'd have to kill you. Alex, wife Irene and daughter Cally are keeping busy and enjoy spending time with Jack Mosher and his parents **Jeff '85** and **Liese Cochran Mosher '87**.

Jeff Gollomp and wife Cindy are busy with four children! Gabrielle is now 5, Adam is 4, Max is 2 and Simon is nearly a year old. Jeff is senior counsel at Cinergy Corporation here in Washington.

Linda Habgood '88 and **Gary Zanfagna '88** will have welcomed a new addition to their family by the time this reaches you — their first child was due in early March. In the meantime, Linda is busy putting her Wharton M.B.A. to good use at Delphos while Gary continues to practices

law at the Federal Trade Commission.

Congratulations to **George Calvert**, who was promoted last October to senior manager for home tech research and development at Amway Corp. George is now responsible for all product development activities supporting Amway's durable goods business. George joined Amway after earning his Ph.D. in analytical chemistry from the University of South Carolina in 1989. He and wife LeVerne are the proud parents of son Robert (5) and daughter Kimberly (3) and make their home in Kentwood, Mich.

Jonathan Siegel wrote from Denver to say that he stays busy as a district manager for Starbucks and spends a lot of time biking and skiing. **Vanessa Watson** was named to the position of assistant defender in the newly created Charlottesville-Albemarle Public Defender Office, which represents poor defendants in the city and county charged with jailable crimes. Vanessa earned her J.D. from Washington & Lee University in 1989.

Congrats to **Stephen Theuer**, who was named a partner at Deloitte & Touche LLP, where he will continue to lead the Pittsburgh office's higher education practice. Stephen, wife **Rebecca**, and children Catherine, Emily and William make their home in Upper St. Clair, Pa.

Michael Saltzman recently completed his residency in urology at New York University Medical Center and is now doing a fellowship in urology at Auckland Hospital in New Zealand. If you're planning a trip down under, drop Michael a line at msaltz@skysurf.co.nz.

Hats off to **Barry Logsdon**, a partner in the Newport News law firm of Mitchell & Logsdon. Barry was named "Young Lawyer of the Year" in 1998 by the Virginia State Bar for his work dealing with the protection and welfare of children as they pass through the city's court system as witnesses or victims. The award is given annually to a young attorney who demonstrates an outstanding commitment to serving the legal profession and the community. In addition to serving as an advocate (often without pay) for abused and neglected children, Barry was instrumental in creating separate child-friendly waiting rooms in courthouses across the state so that children who are witnesses or victims cannot be intimidated by adult perpetrators. We need more people like Barry in this world!

Kenneth Kelly, wife Cecile and daughter Sylvie have moved to Columbia, S.C., where Kenneth has accepted a teaching and research position in the Anthropology Department at the University of South Carolina. Congrats!

Eric Doninger '88 and wife Michele moved from Chicago to Louisville, Ken., last year when Eric was transferred by Hines, one of the world's largest real estate firms. It was a treat to see you at Homecoming!

Congratulations are in order for Julie and **Dan Weber**, who completed a thru-hike of the Appalachian Trail in October, having hiked some 2,000 (yes, thousand!) miles from Georgia all the way to Maine. This is truly an impressive and incredible accomplishment. Thru-hiking refers to the act of attempting to hike the entire Trail from end to end in one continuous journey. Only about one in every 10 people who start a thru-hike completes the journey. The feat was first accomplished in 1948 by hiker Earl Shaffer. Dan and Julie are among the thousands of other hikers who have since followed in his footsteps. They hiked from March to October, ending up at Mt. Katahdin. Wow. You can check out the details of their incredible hike at www.trailplace.com/c98journals/325weber. Regardless of whether you are into camping and hiking, their journal is quite an inspiring read. Is Mount Everest next?

Rich Gossweiler is enjoying sunny California. He earned his master's and doctorate in computer science from U.Va., and now works at the Xerox Palo Alto Research Center.

George and Lesin Dippold celebrated their 11th anniversary last August. Kids George III (age 8), Madeline (age 5) and Paul (age 2) are growing by leaps and bounds and keeping their parents hopping. George continues to enjoy his work at Circuit City in the corporate MIS department in Richmond, while Lesin is enjoying the challenges of life as a stay-at-home mom.

Thanks to **Mary Boyes** for a great update. Mary recently finished up a funded master's of fine arts in creative writing at Virginia Commonwealth University and loved it. She is now revising a novel (she is one terrific writer) and teaching writing and literature at both VCU and Virginia Union University. Mary reports that **Monica Tetzlaff** is now a tenure-track professor of history at Indiana University in South Bend, where she is busy finishing a biography of Abbie Holmes Christensen. **Chandri Navarro-Bowman**, husband **Alex '87** and toddler Bianca live in Falls

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Church, Va. Chandri continues to practice law at Sandler, Travis and Rosenberg here in Washington, and also serves as executive director of the U.S. Apparel Industry Council. **Anne Massard** is a computer programmer in the San Francisco area, while **Jorn Ake** is finishing a graduate program in poetry at Arizona State University. Mary reports that she had the honor of being the celebrant/justice of the peace at Jorn's wedding to Claudia Solomon two summers ago. **Chris Chase** continues to create fantastic sculpture in Richmond, and recently had a solo show at the Peninsula Fine Arts Center as well as at several galleries in Washington. **Lane Nelson '85** is enjoying success with her own business, The Urban Gardener. **Judy Cicatko** is working in the Writing Center at VMI and has also started her own environmental organization to protect the Peddler River in Amherst, Va. Judy and husband Scott have designed and built an extraordinary house in Amherst. **Tracey Cockrell** is teaching sculpture at Maine College of Art in Portland, where she is now the chair of the department. **Tom Erdmann '84** is working in Madagascar to sustain agroforestry for the World Wildlife Fund. Wow.

Norma Nedrow wrote from Dallas, where she is now living after moving from Houston last year. Norma is an accountant for Wyndham Hotels and Resorts. **Beth Clancy** sent a great note from the Big Apple, where she has enjoyed success in the field of theater costume design. Beth lives in the East Village with boyfriend David Esbjornson, a highly regarded director. Beth designed the costumes this fall for the new Arthur Miller play, *The Ride Down Mount Morgan*, which David directed (and which, I might add, garnered excellent reviews in the *New York Times*). She then designed the costumes for the New York production of *Waiting for Godot*, which starred John Turturro and Tony Shalhoub. Wow! In the course of her job, Beth was recently reunited with W&M theater major **Alicia Wollerton '82**, who played Caesar's wife in a production of *Julius Caesar* for which Beth designed the costumes. Small world! When not designing clothes, Beth sings in a local choir. They perform every Sunday in a church, and also perform a concert series of modern and classical works. The choir even recorded its second CD last year!

Elizabeth Flamm Grissom and husband **Ed** welcomed son Edward Vance Grissom into the world in August. The Grissoms and children Elena (enjoying her French school and taking ballet lessons), Madeline and baby Vance are now happily settled into a new home in downtown Beirut, Lebanon, where Ed continues to do missionary work. Elizabeth reports that while Beirut is indeed a tough city in which to live, it does have a McDonald's (finally), and the Mediterranean Sea is but 10 minutes away. While they do miss their friends in the States, the Grissoms believe that they need to be in Lebanon, and so will stay there for awhile longer.

Ed Chapman wrote to say that he is happily settled in Richmond, where he has been teaching high school biology for the past six years.

Thanks to all of you who sent holiday cards, and special thanks to those of you who included photos! **Ben** and **Susan Marfizo Brake** are enjoying life in Swarthmore, Pa. Susan recently started a consulting business with her sister, providing human resources development consulting to businesses. Ben is working hard at FirstUSA, managing the company's acquisition area. Susan reports that children Jack and Charlotte keep them busy, and she is enjoying the opportunity to stay home with them.

Sutton Stephens Hamlin's children are growing by leaps and bounds. Winborne and Parker are as cute as cute can be. Sutton is busy working in the family business and doing volunteer work in the Dallas area.

Kathy and **Mark Decker** wrote from Vancouver, Wash., where Mark has recently started a new position at Hewlett-Packard. He is now DeskJet Product Manager and reports that he loves his job. Kathy has enjoyed staying home with son Casey, who likes to talk and play air guitar! By the time this reaches you, Kathy, Mark and Casey will have welcomed a new baby into their home; they are expecting their second child in March.

Also expecting a new addition to their nest are **Diane Inderlied Pyle** and husband Allen. The Pyle family (including beautiful children Nathan, 4, and Catherine, 2) will welcome baby #3 to their Virginia Beach home this May. Diane continues to enjoy her time as a stay-at-home mom.

Margaret Harned Martin, husband Gordon and blond cherubs Tucker and Baily welcomed a new little brother, Perry Harned, into their home last November. The Martin family is enjoying life in Birmingham, Ala.

Anne Jarrell Locasale is busy as the mother of two active kids. Michael started kindergarten last fall and loves soccer (coached by dad **Greg '85**),

while Katherine is enjoying being 3 (and having mom to herself while Michael is at school)! Anne Jarrell is busy volunteering at Michael's elementary school and in the community, while Greg continues to work hard at Philadelphia's White and Williams.

I enjoyed a fun visit this past summer with **Cathy Creekmore Decker** and daughter Nicole (she's 3), and Ken and **Sharon Myers Levine '87** and daughter Ansley at the beautiful Richmond home of **Lynn Hale Riggs**. Lynn is the proud mom of daughter Haley and son Will, who are just precious. Cathy and Nicole were visiting from England, where Nicole is in nursery school this year and looks like quite the English schoolgirl in her uniform! Cathy is busy with volunteer work, teaching Sunday school and serving as the vice president of the American Women's Club. Cathy and **Ted '85** love England, where Ted continues to work for Kimberly-Clark. Most exciting is their news that baby #2 will arrive in June! Congrats!

Mary Kosko Oates is a busy mother of twins. Tessa and Ryan are now 18 months old, and keep Mary and husband Dave hopping. Mary continues to practice medicine, but still manages to carve out time to relax and enjoy her twins. Mary, **Julie Wallace Dunn** (and baby Caroline, who is almost a year old!) and I ventured to Williamsburg this fall for Homecoming and had such a great time catching up.

December found me in Baltimore for a visit with pals **Ellen** and **Doug Brinkley** and kids Jack, 5, and Annie, almost 2. **Jim '59** and **Dana Brinkley '60** treated us (and **Susie Brinkley '88**) to an incredible evening at the Lyric Opera House, where we saw *Riverdance*, the amazing show of Irish dancing and song. While in Baltimore, I also had the pleasure of attending Jack's karate lesson and his school Christmas pageant (what a good godmother I am). Jack's godfather **Kevin Ward** visited the Brinkley clan during the Christmas holidays while home from his State Department job in Paris. When last I talked to Kevin, he sounded great and was doing well.

I enjoyed the holidays at home in New York with Mom and Dad (there's no place like home!) and, despite getting some kind of bronchitis, had a great time. And what would the holidays be without a visit to the Nobles? **Tom** is working hard for Adidas as the Marketing Manager for the 2000 Olympics in Sydney, Australia (and racking up the frequent flyer miles enroute to Germany, Hong Kong and the land down under), while **Andy '91** is working in the investor relations field at Street Connect in Seattle.

That's all for this issue. Thanks to all of you who have written or called. Please keep writing, as it's always a treat to hear from you. Take care of yourselves and enjoy 1999.

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I apologize to everyone who sent me e-mail notes in August or September. I have moved (again!) and for extra excitement, it involved a change of employers. I *thought* I was taking the notes out of my company e-mail and forwarding them to my personal e-mail, but I'm not sure where they wound up. Technology is DEFINITELY not my friend.

Personally, I have proven the old cliché "never say never." I am back in New Jersey and commuting to New York City everyday for my new job as Regional Underwriting Manager for the Marine Division of GRE Insurance Group. All this, after years of saying I would never work in N.Y.C., and I certainly would never work in the home office, because I enjoyed the challenge of being in the field. However, I have a lovely view of the Hudson river and the Liberty Science Center from my office window.

Danielle Webster Sandridge wrote me with all sorts of news. She returned to W&M to earn her M.B.A. in 1995, and now works in IBM's divisional headquarters in New York. She also provided details of her marriage to Mike Sandridge in October 1998. They were married in Fort Lauderdale, Fla. Alumni in the wedding party included **Danielle Durak Russell**, **Kirsten Caister Elim**, and **Julie Kaczmarek '89**. Also in attendance were **Cynthia Mitchell**, **Adam Strichman M.B.A. '95**, **Jennifer Quartana**

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'88, M.B.A. '95, **Shannon Blackwell '93** and **Katrin Guenther '95**. Julie and Mike will be living in Torino, Italy, for the next year for their jobs and she invites everyone to come visit.

Julie was nice enough to include some news about some of her friends as well. Danielle Durak married Scott Russell. They have a son, Jack, who is about one-year-old. In addition to enjoying motherhood, Danielle works for Ogilvy Mather in advertising. Kirsten Caister married **Marc Elim '88**. They are living in the Philadelphia area, where Marc works at Dean Witter and Kirsten is a tennis pro. They are expecting their first child. Julie Kaczmarek lives in Richmond, Va. Julie is busy coaching the University of Richmond Women's tennis team, while working as a tennis pro at the Virginia Country Club in Richmond, and Cynthia Mitchell is living in Canada and playing lots of tennis.

After receiving his M.B.A. from the University of Georgia in 1996, **James Short** and his wife Heather are now living in Galveston, Texas, where James is a portfolio manager and vice president for Kempner Capital Management, working primarily with endowment and foundation investment portfolios. James has generously invited any Theta Deltas or surf team members to visit if they are in the Houston Galveston area.

Congratulations to **Doug Adams** and his wife **Claire McGinity Adams '92**. They are now the proud owners of a front and back lawn in Williamsburg! Based on the last conversation I had with them, I think they've decided to keep the house that came with it.

After receiving his master's degree from the University of Michigan, **Tedd Roseberry** is now the new technology director at Christchurch School. He will also be serving as a dorm master and a substitute organist. **Dr. Daniel Shaye-Pickell** has completed 100 hours of postdoctoral study in each area and passed the national exams to be recognized in the National Chiropractic Rehabilitation Registry as well as earn the designation Certified Chiropractic Sports Physician. Daniel is serving the first of a two-year-term on the board of directors for the Virginia Chiropractic Association. Daniel practices with his father in Williamsburg.

Billy Coleburn, editor of *The Courier-Record* in Virginia, won first place in the state in the Spot News Photo competition — the same category he won last year — as well as third place in the same category. Billy also was awarded second place in the General News Photo and third place in Spot News Writing.

Sara Seitz Fawcett and her husband Louis are living in Charleston, S. C., where Louis is the vicar of St. Matthews Lutheran Church and Sara is a human resource executive with Wachovia Bank. **Margaret Okonkwo** has received her doctorate of medicine from the Medical College of Virginia in May of 1998. She is currently serving her residency in pediatrics at Jackson Memorial Hospital in Miami, Fla.

Andrew Herrick has been named the new assistant county attorney for James City County. He will be representing the Department of Social Services in juvenile and domestic court. Congratulations to **Linda Peiperl Warren** and her husband Glen on the birth of their daughter, Haley Rose, in April 1998. The family is living in Basel, Switzerland, while Glen is doing post doctoral work in physics at the university there.

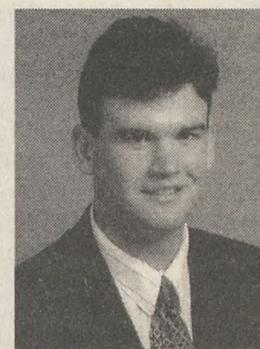
Jayson W. Sowers received his law degree from Wake Forest University School of Law in 1993. Currently Jayson has joined Betts, Patterson and Mines, P.S., as an associate in the area of commercial litigation. **Laura Jarrait Flora**, an assistant actuary with Pan-American Life Insurance Company in New Orleans, has been named a Fellow of the Society of Actuaries. Fellowship is the highest professional recognition an actuary can achieve in the United States or Canada.

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This past year has been exciting for me. My beautiful wife, **Allison '93**, and I celebrated our first anniversary together in September. We also packed up all of our belongings and moved to a home in the West End of town, near the University of Richmond. I am now in my second year of residency in radiation oncology at the Medical College of Virginia. In

addition to my clinical responsibilities, I have had the opportunity to present some of my personal research. I presented work on the use of interstitial brachytherapy in the treatment of breast cancer at the American Brachytherapy Society in Albuquerque, N.M., in May. I returned to the Southwest in October to present my work on fractionated stereotactic radiotherapy for brain metastases to the American Society for Therapeutic Radiology and Oncology annual meeting in Phoenix. My first publication appeared in the November issue of *Oncology* discussing an innovative protocol in the management of glioblastoma multiforme, a primary brain tumor. Allison has been keeping busy with advertising at Siddall, Matus, and Coughter. She has been promoted to account executive and now manages the accounts for Inova Health Systems, the Fairfax County Economic Development Authority, and the International Festival of the Arts. When we are not working, we can usually be found down by the James River with our Rottweilers, Elvis and Priscilla.



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Allison and I plan to visit her sister and brother-in-law, **Anna '96** and **Phil Hatfield '94**, in Philadelphia in April. Phil is managing to continue the strong PiKA intramural sports tradition, playing soccer for the Wharton club. We also hope to visit **Claudine Carnevale Manning** and her husband, Tony, in Atlanta in May. Claudine and Tony are going to spend their first anniversary in Hawaii in January, where Tony hopes to attend some very small portion of an anesthesiology conference.

This past August, Allison and I went to my 10-year high school reunion for W.T. Woodson in Fairfax County and caught up with a few of our tribal classmates. **Kevin Harrison** is now living in New York City and working as a television director/producer. Kevin has spent some of the years since graduating near San Diego, Calif. He has had the opportunity to work as a columnist for *Axxess* magazine and to work for MTV. **Giti Khalsa** made an appearance at the class reunion. As many of you know, he is the drummer for W&M's own 7-Mary-3, and it was great to catch-up and hear about the band's success. **Andy Criswell** was at the reunion as well. Andy is back in Annandale working as a consultant for Klick, Kent and Allen. **Lara Wheeler** was unable to make it to the reunion as she was likely too busy working as a pediatric resident at the Connecticut Children's Medical Center in Hartford. Of course, Lara may have also been a little busy planning her upcoming wedding on Sept. 6 to Richard Scheinblum.

This past year was not entirely joyful. With deep sadness, I report on the death of a close friend and classmate. **James Waldbillig** died this past summer. Anyone who had the opportunity to spend time with Jim knew that he was an amazing person who savored life. Among many other things, he was a professionally sponsored skateboarder and a talented musician. Above all, he was a kind and generous person with a signature smile. Jim had been managing a record label in Portland, Ore. at the time of his death. He is survived by his loving family and many friends who will miss him.

I recently got back in touch with **Kelly Berner**. Kelly worked for an insurance company for about a year after graduation. She then worked for a boarding school up in northern Massachusetts while earning her master's in education at Harvard. Now she is at St. George's School, where she has been named assistant dean of Students/Residence Life and also teaches English and coaches varsity field hockey and lacrosse.

Brad Miller and his lovely wife, **Abby '94**, recently bought a new home in Arlington, Va. Brad is still working for the PRTC and Abby is a hospital administrator in Fredericksburg, resulting in a lengthy commute. Fortunately, they commute against most of the traffic, so as not to sacrifice quality time with their beloved bulldog, Lulu.

Eric Kadel has finished up at U.Va. law school. He and his wife, **Heather Williams Kadel**, are now in the D.C. metropolitan area where Ric is clerking for United States Supreme Court Justice Clarence Thomas. **Bill Hagner '93** graduated from law school at the University of Richmond in May and is working in Philadelphia. **Sam Feder** worked for the U.S. Department of Justice following law school at the University of Michigan, but has since left public service to explore other opportunities. Sam and **Dave Limbrick** recently met in London and headed to Amsterdam to see **Sean Bauer**. When Sean is not traveling, he works for Platinum

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Technology in northern Virginia. Sean is engaged to **Jen Payne '93**, who is finishing her last year at U.Va. law school. **Juan and Kathleen Ota** are both teaching in northern Virginia. After completing medical school and two years of general surgery, **Naveen Reddy** has left medicine for brighter opportunities in the business world in Chicago. **Mike and Bethany Taylor Etgen '94** are the proud parents of two children, Emily and Alexander. Mike earned a master's and Ph.D. in psychology, which he now uses in his work for Lucent Technology in New Jersey. **Bryan McGrath** is working for First Union in Charlotte, N.C. **Dave Peters** continues work in Cairo, Egypt, on his doctoral dissertation through the University of Chicago. He anticipates finishing within the next two years. **Bill and Aletta Tate** welcomed the arrival of their first child. They are living in Richmond while Bill works toward earning his J.D./M.B.A. at the University of Richmond in the year 2000. **Karun Sharma** is continuing the laboratory portion of his M.D./Ph.D. at MCV that focuses on neural development and regeneration, in the hopes of one day being called "Dr. Dr. Sharma." **Dave Limbrick** is continuing his research in epilepsy at MCV as he draws closer to earning his M.D./Ph.D.

I have run into a few more of our classmates around the halls at MCV. **Tonia Farmer** finished medical school in '96 and is a resident in the ENT surgery department. **Don Doherty** graduated from the MCV medical school in '97 and is now training in diagnostic radiology.

Rosemary Berger married John Wise in Lexington, Mass., on July 18, 1998. Among the guests were **Laura Flippin**, **Tracy Goldsmith**, **Beth Jakub '91**, **Mark Katz**, **Jen Charnock** and **Kerry Deal**. Kerry also sang at the wedding ceremony. Rosemary and Jon recently received their doctorates at Northwestern University and are now living and working in Boulder, Colo.

Cynthia Smerdzinski was engaged on April 4 (on the steps of the Wren Building) to Eric Parvin. Their wedding is set for July 1999. Cynthia has also made a career change. After a year of work in the human resources department of a technical consulting firm, she decided to return to teaching. Cynthia started teaching 10th-grade English at Oakton High School in the Fall of 1998. Prior to her time in human resources, Cynthia taught 8th grade English for five years.

Jennifer Poole married Randall Buddon on Aug. 23, 1998. The wedding party included **Elizabeth Mertinko** as the maid of honor and **Tom Glassic** as one of the groomsmen. Also in attendance was **Karin Ciano**. Jennifer and Randall now reside in Malta.

Scott Kowalski graduated from George Mason Law School in 1995 and moved home to work in Lynchburg, Va. He has since married Amy Miles (Washington & Lee '91) in 1996 and moved to D.C. He clerked at the United States Court of Federal Claims in 1996-1997, and is now working at Watt, Tieder, Hoffar & Fitzgerald in McLean and living in Arlington.

Attention Alumni and Students

According to a new record management policy effective Jan. 1, 1999, all established recommendation files for alumni and students will remain in the Office of Career Services for five years. Any file that has not been used after a five year period will be destroyed.

To keep your recommendation file active and prevent it from being destroyed, you must notify the Office of Career Services in writing. The deadline for this written notification is June 30, 1999. Along with your request, please include the name used when the file was established, your social security number, and your year of graduation.

Submit your notification to the Office of Career Services, 123 Blow Memorial Hall, The College of William and Mary, P.O. Box 8795, Williamsburg, VA 23187-8795. This notice applies only to the Office of Career Services; if your file was established with the M.B.A. Placement Office, or the Law Placement Office, you may wish to contact them to find out how your file will be handled.

Laura Sutton Elsberg was recently married to Steve Elsberg in Arlington on May 16, 1998. **Joyce Taber Parsons** was in the wedding party. Laura is currently a second-year master's student in the Department of Health Policy and Administration in the School of Public Health at the University of North Carolina, Chapel Hill.

Henrik Borgstrom finished his Ph.D. at the University of Wisconsin in Madison with a dissertation on "insanity." He has since landed a job as an assistant professor of French and Francophone Studies at Niagara University in Niagara Falls and lives a half-hour away in downtown Buffalo.

Kathy O'Brien Krug contacted me with a few class updates. She and her husband, **Cliff Krug**, live in Burke, Va., with their nine-month-old son, Daniel. Kathy is working part-time for a consulting firm and Cliff is still running the family moving business. Kathy's twin sister, **Eileen O'Brien**, graduated from Duke's Fuqua School of Business in May 1998 and has just started working for Johnson & Johnson outside of Philadelphia as an assistant product director. In October 1998, she married **Chris Prophett '94**. Chris is a regional sales director for Oracle Government. **Leigh Smith Sampson '93** lives in Arlington and is currently working in environmental consulting. Her husband, **Tim Sampson '91**, is working for a law firm in Arlington. **Jennifer Sahmel Faraci** is working as an environmental engineer for a contractor in support of NASA. She and her husband, **Mike Faraci '93**, live in Falls Church, Va. **Sofia Cedergren** works as a nurse at Fairfax Hospital and is engaged to be married to **Steve Wiley '93** in June 1999. **Kim Dailey** graduated from George Mason Law School in 1995 and is currently prosecuting in Norfolk and living in Virginia Beach. **Jenny Sheehan** is living in Richmond and in her third year of medical school. **Clare Ludvigsen** graduated from Dartmouth's Tuck School of Business in June 1998. She is now working for an investment management firm, Grantham, Mayo, Van Otterloo, as an associate in Boston. **Daria Comuzzi** is living in Raleigh, N.C., working for Magellan Laboratories Inc. as a manager-project development. **Jennifer Livingstone** was living in San Francisco working as an underwriter for AIG. This past fall, she moved to London to open up a new division for AIG. **Karin Brower** is living in King of Prussia, Pa. She has taken a hiatus from coaching lacrosse to work in interior design. **Melinda Irwin** is living in Columbia, S.C., completing her Ph.D., which she hopes to finish in the spring of 1999.

Andrea McArthur Capizzi and her husband, **Steve Capizzi**, live in Rochester, Minn. Steve is in his third year of an internal medicine residency at the Mayo Clinic and will be staying on to complete a fellowship in pulmonary/critical care. Andrea completed her master's in special education at Vanderbilt several years back and is now teaching young students with emotional and behavioral disorders. Andrea and Steve had a little girl, Kate, on Dec. 31, 1997, and they are enjoying parenthood thoroughly.

Christopher Burt has started an M.B.A. program at Columbia. Chris' wife, **Aileen Nicoletti**, completed her Ph.D. in chemistry at the University of Michigan.

Catriona Logan and **Paul LeGrady** were married in New Jersey in August, and now live in Bainbridge Island, Wash.

Jeff Stern has spent the past two years working as a firefighter/paramedic with the Arlington County Fire Department in Arlington, Va. He recently purchased a condo in Ballston. **Reade Bush** volunteers as a firefighter/paramedic with Jeff and is working as an emergency room paramedic at Pentagon City Hospital. Reade is taking classes at George Mason University in preparation for physician's assistant school.

John Graham is beginning his third year at the University of Tennessee School of Law. He is also serving as a United Methodist pastor in Pigeon Forge, Tenn. John and his wife, Beth, and their three-month-old daughter live about half a mile away from Dollywood. John runs into **Deb Gold Smith** all the time, as well as her husband, **Brad Smith**. Deb is in her second year of law school at Tennessee.

Scott Nash spent this past summer in New York City completing an internship at an investment bank during his summer break. He has now returned to Wharton to finish his M.B.A. in finance. Scott had the pleasure of attending the wedding of **Alan Rock** and **Eunice Lee** last year.

After four years working for a U.S. Agency for International Development subcontractor in Arlington, **Matthew Gillen** has moved. He left in early October for Dhaka, Bangladesh where he is in the political and consular sections of the U.S. Embassy as a junior foreign service offi-

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cer. This job includes, among other responsibilities, writing about the political situation in Bangladesh, issuing visas (or denying them), and visiting Americans in jail. Matthew was sad to leave Arlington as he had a lot of friends there, including **Peter Ogram**, who works for Fieldston publications and reports on the coal and oil industries. Matthew was living with **Randy O'Toole '93**, who is a social worker at the School for Contemporary Education in Maryland. He updated me on his old Yates Second North cohort, **Christian Klein**, who is a lawyer lobbying for the construction industry. Matthew went to **Jenno Vonderlinden's** wedding in Vail and she emerged as Jenno Bruno after a lovely Rocky Mountain ceremony. Matthew's address is now: Matthew Gillen, American Embassy-Dhaka, Department of State, Washington, D.C. 20521-6120 (patrick.gillen@dos.us-state.gov) and he would like to hear from you.

Martha Kidder was kind enough to drop me a postcard recently. She is a state trooper in New Hampshire. She has been a trooper for six years and is now planning to return to school for a doctorate in criminal justice.

Dan Kern entered, in his words, into the holy realm of matrimony on Oct. 3, 1998, with Christine Brady. Dan and Christine are living in Richmond, where Dan continues to work as a mortgage loan officer for America's Moneyline.

Scott Williams was married on Oct. 10, 1998, to Kimberly Boissiere in New Orleans. His best men were **Maurice Smith** and **William Kearney** (J.D. in '96). **Greg Turk '94** was a groomsman. **Aimee Anderson '94** was also in attendance.

Jon Loschi moved to Idaho upon graduation. He is in his last year of law school at the University of Idaho. He hopes to settle down after graduation somewhere in Idaho or anywhere in the Pacific Northwest.

Sarah Evans has been promoted to executive director of the Society for Research on Nicotine and Tobacco. She now lives in Madison, Wis.

In September, **Kelly Moses Griffin** was promoted to research analyst at Norelli & Company, a management research firm in Charlotte, N.C. Her work includes assisting companies with strategic change by implementing comprehensive programs addressing management, operational, financial, organizational and marketing issues. **Susan Heuser Muse** is doing well these days. She moved to California and married Phil Muse. They have a golden retriever puppy named Buddy. Susan has started her own thriving systems consulting firm, Vision Technology Consulting.

Sean Butler is completing work on his dissertation requirement for his Ph.D. in English at U.N.C.-Greensboro, and he has been awarded the Mildred Kates Dissertation Award, including a generous financial stipend. His work is titled, "A Rhetorical Analysis of Debates about Second-Language Instruction in Schools."

Alane Cameron Miles '91 is now a minister at the Unitarian Universalist Fellowship of the Peninsula, in Newport News, Va.

This past fall, **Chris Layton** became the new assistant county administrator of Culpeper County. His wife, Rebecca, is a nurse at Culpeper Memorial Hospital. Chris has previously interned with the Virginia Association of Counties in the Virginia General Assembly and worked as a senior administrative analyst and legislative liaison for the City of Suffolk.

1st Lt. Shawn W. Overbey was awarded the General Douglas MacArthur Leadership Award by the chief of staff of the Army at the Pentagon this past year. The award acknowledges the leadership abilities and overall performance of a select group of officers from across the country. Shawn graduated from Marshall-Wythe Law School in '96. He and his wife, Robin, live in Virginia Beach, where Shawn is a military police officer at Fort Story.

If like me, you enjoy watching *Walker, Texas Ranger*, you may have noticed a familiar face. **Mark Hankla** joined the cast for an episode this past October. Mark played an ex-con hired as an orderly to keep nursing home patients in line.

Spencer Rygas is back in Pulaski County following three years at the University of Florida in Gainesville. Spencer is working in the legal department of Pulaski Furniture Corporation.

Jeffrey Davis graduated from the Medical College of Virginia School of Dentistry this past year. Dr. Davis was his class president throughout school, graduated cum laude, and was named to the dean's list in his final year. He is now working in a residency program in pediatrics at the National Medical Center Children's Hospital in Washington, D.C.

The title of doctor was also conferred upon **Jonathan Andrew Akin** by

the University of Southwestern Louisiana in May. His degree was awarded in environmental and evolutionary biology for his dissertation, "The Behavioral Ecology of the Ground Skink."

Tynan Perschbacher has been selected as a graduate assistant at the Carter Center in Atlanta, Ga. Jimmy and Rosalynn Carter founded the Center in 1982 to advance peace and health worldwide through the alleviation of suffering.

Maurice Smith has been busy since graduation. He completed a graduate degree at Western Illinois University in August '97. Since then, he has married, and he and his wife, Chirissandra, have welcomed their first child, Myrle. Maurice currently works for MCI, and he has been accepted to the M.B.A. program at Shenandoah University.

Kevin and Marcy Hawkins Molloy have moved to Boston. Marcy finished medical school and is an internal medicine resident at the Lehey-Hitchcock Medical Center. Kevin earned his M.B.A. from Wharton and is working for Parthenon.

Howard Abraham spent almost three years in the Peace Corps after graduation, followed by two years of graduate school for a master's in public communication from Fordham University. He now resides in New York City, where he balances his work for Grey Healthcare Group Public Relations with the pursuit of his music.

I would like to thank those of you who took the time to send me updates. For those of you who have not contacted me, the class wants to hear about you. I know that William and Mary had a writing requirement, so don't hide your light under a bushel. Set aside a few minutes to write down where you are and what you are doing and e-mail me at mmanning@hsc.vcu.edu.

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I hope this edition of the *Gazette* finds everyone in good health and spirits and enjoying 1999!

I was so happy to get the amount of mail that I did for this edition of our class notes. **Anne Ferrand O'Neill** was one of the first to send a note, after the last class notes column. Anne has returned from Paraguay, where she was working in the Peace Corps, and is living in Great Falls, Va., with her new husband, Brent. Their wedding included many W&M alums, including **Rebecca Hays**, **Beatrix Slomiany** and **Andrea Totten**. Anne met Brent while in the Peace Corps, and when they returned home they flew to South America and backpacked through South and Central America, reaching places like Argentina, Chile, Bolivia and Peru. They traveled much of the way through Central America via bus and boat. She said it was a fabulous adventure.

Anne now works for the National Park Service in a permanent position, which is very hard to come by, she says. She is an interpretive park ranger at Rock Creek Park Nature Center and Planetarium in Washington, D.C. She does nature walks and other programs and loves her job. Thanks for writing, Anne!

Deborah Bacon Ingram wrote from her home in Belen, N.M. She finished her master's degree in organic chemistry at the University of Illinois and has taken a job in technical writing. She initially spent two years as a technical writer at Los Alamos National Laboratory, but is now employed at an engineering firm in Albuquerque. Deborah was married in May 1998 to Brian Ingram, whom she met at the University of Illinois. **Mary Reese Snellings**, **Gwen Hudgins Weldy** and **Aaron Reeves** were all in atten-



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dance. It was great to hear from you, Deborah.

Kendra Groff sent a postcard from Amsterdam, where she spent two weeks on a contiki tour and two weeks on her own, visiting Prague, Copenhagen and Greece. Kendra received her master's degree in occupational therapy from the University of Southern California. She did her internship in Pittsburgh and then in Denver. Thanks for the great note, Kendra!

I received a beautiful picture of **Kerry Ryan Bryant** and **Billy Bryant's** new baby girl, Caitlyn McCauley. What a cutie! Kerry and Billy are doing fine, as Billy prepares to graduate with his Ph.D. in chemistry from Virginia Tech. Kerry filled me in on some other alums. **Kathy Norton Martin** and **Josh Martin** are living in D.C., where Josh is practicing law at a local firm, while **Tiffany Myers** is living in North Carolina and doing well.

Brian Henry wrote me a note from Plymouth State College, where he is in a tenure-track teaching position. Before turning to teaching, Brian spent a year in Australia on a Fulbright Scholarship. He was an associate of the Australian Centre at the University of Melbourne and the poetry editor of the Australian magazine *Meanjin*. Brian has participated in literary festivals and has published poetry and criticism in Australian magazines and other magazines worldwide. He has edited the international magazine *Verse* and has been the poetry critic for the *Richmond Times-Dispatch* since 1995.

It was great to hear from **Heather Wood Fontana**. Heather is living in Orlando, Fla., and is teaching seventh-grade science at a local middle school. She married David Fontana on May 30, 1998, in Virginia Beach and honeymooned in the Smokey Mountains. David works for Disney World, so Heather says she spends lots of time at the amusement park. Sounds like fun!

Anjanette Plichta Stinson wrote a great letter from Richmond, where she lives with her husband, Alex. Anjanette works for the law firm, McGuire, Woods, Battle & Boothe, LLP, as an intellectual property lawyer. Anjanette and Rich were married on Jan. 24, 1998. **Courtney Travis Kuester**, **Shannon Fisher**, **Kathryn Morgan Munson**, **Michael Grable J.D. '97** and **Michael Dolinski '91** were all in the wedding party.

Kathryn Morgan Munson was married to Christian Munson on July 11, 1998. **Betsy Starnes Louis '94** and Anjanette were bridesmaids. Kathryn and Christian live in Fairfax, Va., where Kathryn is a kindergarten teacher.

Courtney Travis Kuester and **Ryan** announce the arrival of a healthy and happy baby boy, Calen Michael Travis. Baby and family are doing well. Congratulations! Thanks for all the info, Anjanette.

Devon Corneal lives in Washington, D.C., where she is a presidential management intern for the Department of Health and Human Services in the office of the secretary. Devon finished her master's degree at Penn State and took leave from her Ph.D. She loves her job, working with youth policy issues, and enjoys Adams Morgan, her apartment and being able to hang out with her friends in the area. She says **Amy Corneal Kelley** and her husband, Sean, are living in Ft. Lauderdale, where they are happy and content. **Marybeth Chwojdak Goodman** and her husband, Rich, live in Nebraska. It was great to hear from you, Devon! I am so thrilled another alum is in the area!

I attended **Jen Schwartz's** bridal shower in August. **Sarah Butler** was also there to share in the surprise party. Sarah lives and works in Richmond. Shortly after the shower, on Sept. 26, 1998, Jen married **Craig Staub '93** in New York. Among those in attendance were **Maria Pantina** and **Christy Conway**, both bridesmaids, Sarah Butler, **Lisa Swain**, **Stacey Stickley**, **Wendy Lawrence**, **Susan Ferguson** and **Amy Lerner '92**, and lots of other folks from the classes of 1992, 1993 and 1995. The newlyweds honeymooned in Paris and the south of France. Congrats, Jen and Craig!

Ryan O'Quinn sent a picture from his modeling portfolio. He is a professional actor in Los Angeles, where he has signed with Chartwell, Ink Management. He did a film called *The People* earlier in the year, and co-starred in *Birth of a Salesman*. He has booked jobs on *The Jamie Foxx Show* and on ABC's *Port Charles*. Ryan studies at the Beverly Hills Playhouse. Ryan also mentioned that he was in the National American Shakespeare Company's *Romeo & Juliet* and received critical praise as Tournel in *A Flea in the Ear*. I bet stars are in your future, Ryan. Thanks for writing.

Andrew Zawacki wrote from New York, where he is a co-editor of the

international poetry journal *Verse* with Brian Henry. Brian and Andrew also publish poems and reviews in *The New Republic* and *The Paris Review*. Andrew is also busy as the director of *Poetry in Motion* for the Poetry Society of America, which puts posters of poetry on subways and buses in 10 cities within the United States. Andrew just returned from writing fellowships in Slovenia, Scotland and Austria.

Andrew reports that **Seth Roberts** got married in Richmond, Va., and is currently in the midst of his doctoral dissertation. **Wade Whitehead**, **Bryce Johnson** and Andrew were all in the wedding party. Wade teaches middle school in Roanoke, while Bryce is completing his Ph.D. dissertation in linguistics at Duke. **Andrew Martin** is a professor of political science at SUNY-Stonybrook and **Andrew Quinn** is an actor living in Brooklyn. Thank you for writing, Andrew!

It was time for me to get some news via e-mail. Thank you **Tricia Tabelaon '95!** Tricia had so much to share. She married **Jeff North** on Aug. 31, 1997, in Fairfax, Va. **Fred Jones** was the best man, and **Omar Abou-zied**, **Ron Yee** and **Jerry Hersh** were in attendance. **Katy Burnam '95** was the soloist. **Amar Patnaik '95** and **Emily Brondos** were also at the ceremony. Jeff works for Cadmus Journal Services printing company, while Tricia teaches in the Henrico County Public School system.

Fred Jones is in his third year at Tuskegee University School of Veterinary Medicine. Over the summer, he spent two weeks on a veterinary externship on a Navajo Indian reservation in Window Rock, Ariz. Ron Yee lives in New York City and works for Morgan Stanley as a manager in the derivative products group.

Katy Burnam married Christopher Karis on April 25, 1998, at Gunston Hall Plantation. The couple honeymooned in Paris for a week. **Sarah Burnam '97**, **Patty Houston**, **Elisa Jaramillo** and **Kim Chatfield** were in the wedding party. Katy works for Matsushita Electric Industrial Company, Ltd., as an international research coordinator in the Washington liaison office.

Kimberly Chatfield works for Prince William County as a real estate appraiser, and is engaged to Phillip Lorenz. They are planning an April 1999 wedding. Patty Houston received her master's degree in genetic counseling from Howard University in 1996. She is currently working at Howard University Hospital as a clinical study coordinator for kids with HIV and adults and adolescents with sickle cell disease. Elisa Jaramillo lives in Boston and is training for the Marine Corps and Boston Marathons. Elisa also participates in triathalons. Good luck, Elisa!

Harpreet Hansra just got back from Punjab, India, where she was working on an eight-month human development project. Before her trip, Harpreet was a computer programmer for an Alexandria publishing company. She is now in Northern Virginia taking classes towards a master's degree in information systems.

Shelley and **Eric Schlosser** bought a house in York, Pa., this summer. Shelley is a resident at York Hospital and Eric teaches second-grade at Deavers Elementary School. **Minh Duc "Ducie" Le** worked in Hong Kong in refugee camps, and spent a summer in Bangkok working for the law firm of Baker & McKenzie, after graduating from Georgetown Law School. Ducie is currently clerking in Baltimore, Md.

Jaya Chimnani is in her second year with the Peace Corps as a volunteer in the Dominican Republic. Though Jaya was involved with the disaster relief from Hurricane Georges, her own village was not badly damaged. **Emily Becker** completed her student teaching and is looking for a teaching job in rural Alaska. She spent the last two years as a science educator for the Prince William Sound Science Center in Cordova, Alaska.

All of that info came from Tricia! Thank you!

Glenn Nofsinger '95 just celebrated his one-year anniversary of living in San Diego, Calif., where he is a laser test engineer with Cymer Inc. Glenn has done a bit of traveling with his job. When he is not in Asia, he is getting a workout surfing. He spent the better part of May in Japan, where he met up with **Koki Hataye**. Koki is the president of the W&M alumni chapter in Japan. While in Japan, Glenn saw **Noriko Ashida '95**, **Toshko Oda '95** and **Kay Yokota '96**. Glenn says that **Ricky Spitzer '95** is also in Japan. Glenn's travels also took him to Korea to visit Pusan for a week. Glenn also shared that **Jon Noble** and his wife are living in China. Jon is in charge of the W&M study abroad program in China.

Ashley Thrasher e-mailed that she graduated from the UNC School of Public Health in May 1997, with a degree in health behavior and health

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education. She spent five months in Atlanta as an intern with the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention. She is now in a data analyst position at the National Alumni AIDS Prevention Project of Jackson State University in Jackson, Miss. Ashley plans to return to school in the year 2000 to get her Ph.D. in the field of public health.

Rich Thornett and **Brian Murphy** deserve congratulations and big pats on the back! They competed in the 23rd Annual Marine Corps Marathon held in Washington, D.C., on Oct. 25, 1998. As a spectator, I was able to see them both at different mile posts along the 26.2 mile journey. Rich and Brian kept good paces and have tons to be proud of, as this race is difficult and takes determination and self-motivation. Way to go, guys!

Melinda Sutton Hofmann wrote to tell me she graduated from the University of Pennsylvania Law School in May. She works at Morgan, Lewis & Bockius in New York as an associate in the litigation section. She married **Jay Hofmann '95** on Aug. 8, 1998, in Pittsburgh, Pa. **Gina Flango** was her maid of honor. Gina started business school at U.Va. in August, after serving in the U.S. Army in Germany for two-and-a-half years. Also in the wedding party were **Terri Urrutia**, **Chris Wenk '95**, **Chris Hoctor '95**, **Ben Goodman '96** and Melinda's brother, **Josh Sutton '97**. Melinda and Jay live in Montclair, N.J., while Jay attends Columbia Business School. Melinda says that **Brian Spang** is in his final year of clerking for a federal judge in Indiana. Thanks for the information, Melinda!

I ran into **Greg Crist** at Pentagon City Mall in November. Greg is living in Alexandria and works for Ketchum Public Relations in Washington, D.C., as an account executive. It was great to see you, Greg!

The Alumni Society periodically updates the class reporters, and I recently received the following information: **Brooke Spelman** is living and working in Geneva, Switzerland. She is studying public policy, working part-time for a Japanese journalist at the United Nations and enjoying the Swiss countryside.

Heather Fleniken Cochran is in Houston, working as an associate lawyer for the international firm of Fulbright & Jaworski, L.L.P. Heather graduated with honors from the University of Texas School of Law in 1998.

Gonzalo C. Vicente received his doctor of medicine degree in May 1998 from the Jefferson Medical College, Thomas Jefferson University in Pennsylvania. Vike, as he is known, is married to Wendy Vicente, and after completing his internship at Georgetown University, will do his residency in ophthalmology at George Washington University Hospital in Washington, D.C.

Erin Doherty graduated in May 1998 from Eastern Virginia Medical College with a doctor of medicine degree. She began her residency in June 1998 at the University of Pittsburgh Children's Hospital.

David Wells graduated from the Cumberland School of Law at Samford University, where he was on the Dean's List and directed the Judge James Haley Federal Trial Competition. David lives with his wife, Heidi, in Birmingham, Ala. **Jennifer Ginader** received her J.D. from The Dickinson School of Law of the Pennsylvania State University in June 1998. **Colin Daly** received his J.D. with honors from the University of Florida College of Law in 1997 and is a member of the Tennessee Bar Association and the Nashville Bar Association. Colin is an associate at Farris, Warfield & Kanaday, PLC.

Rhonda Kay Dean is a reference librarian at the Beverly Public Library in Beverly, Mass. Rhonda was inducted into the Beta Phi Mu international honor society for library and informational science in April 1998. She graduated in August 1997 from the University of Kentucky with her master's of science degree in library science. In order to be inducted, one has to have a grade point average of at least 3.75. Congratulations, Rhonda!

Elizabeth Powell graduated from Pettit College of Law at Ohio Northern University. Elizabeth was active in the National Administrative Law Competition, the Legal Association of Women, the Moot Court Board of Advocates and the Street Law Program.

Katie Koestner appeared at Hampden-Sydney College in September to give a presentation entitled "He Said, She Said." She told her own story about date rape. Co-presenter Brett Sokolow provided interactive scenarios on sexual assault. Katie and Brett have offered these programs in 47 states over the last four years. Katie also completed a project with HBO entitled "No Visible Bruises: The Katie Koestner Story."

Brook Straeten Avery married Edward Avery in 1997. Bridesmaids included **Audra Rizzi**, **Lisa Lyon**, **Meghean Owings** and **Sara Straeten '98**. She completed her second marathon on Jan. 11, 1998, at Walt Disney World, as a member of the Leukemia Society's "Team-in-Training" program. She also coached the "Team-in-Training" walkers for the Rock 'n' Roll race in San Diego on June 21, 1998.

News flash! **Bonnie Wilson** is looking for **Emily VanLoen Parks M.A. '94**. Emily, please contact Bonnie, in Africa, via e-mail, at bonrachael@hotmail.com.

That is all for this edition of the 1994 Class Notes. I love hearing from everyone and I know your classmates do too! Please keep us up to date on your activities and whereabouts. I hope you all have a fantastic year! Here's to a fantastic 1999 for us all!

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Hi again, class of 1996! What a difference six months makes. Last June, I completed this update from the home office/laundry room of my parents' home. This time, I compiled the information from the home office/bedroom of my city apartment. Sure, the food's not free anymore, but the ice cream is a better quality. Yes, earlier this year, I arrived home to my new apartment after work, threw open the window and heard the celebratory cheers for Sammy Sosa from Wrigley Field, three blocks away. Yesterday, I threw open the window because it was a balmy 39 degrees; everything is relative. Anyway, this fall brought an opportunity to do some sightseeing in parts of America I've never seen. In the process of helping **Sean Monahan '97** relocate with me to the City of Big Shoulders, we spent a lovely week on the highways of the U.S., stopping in Utah and Colorado to take in the sights. Work at Arthur Andersen continues to challenge me, as well as fitting in all of your information for this update!

I can tell that the winter update has arrived when I am deluged by reports of numerous summer and fall weddings. Why make a "Snow Emergency Plan B" for a wedding, when you can avoid it altogether? Here are just some of the newlyweds we've heard from these past months: **Amy Bullis** married Jason Buck on June 27, 1998. The newly married couple lives in Midlothian, Va. Amy is the director of youth ministries at Woodlake United Methodist Church. Her bridesmaids included **Kim Lee** and **Katherine Oelrich**. Kim, like me, works for Arthur Andersen (she's at the Richmond office), while Katherine recently began working at Galludet University. **Tamara Lynn Antoskow** was married to Matthew Scott Griffin on May 9, 1998. The new Mrs. Griffin currently works as an IT consultant for Platinum Technology in Vienna, Va. **Hillary deLeeuw** married Jake Spruance on Sept. 6, 1998. Jake, a graduate of the U.S. Naval Academy, is training to be a naval aviator, while Hillary works as a clinical research associate for Zeneca Pharmaceutical sales. The Spruances live in Pensacola, Fla.

Hester Shipp married Andy Mathes on Oct. 3, 1998, in Memphis, Tenn. Hester met her husband when they both worked as counselors at Cheley Colorado Camps. Hester's bridesmaids included **Margy Johnston**, **Sunny Wartman** and **Jennifer Gardner**. Hester works for the Calvary Episcopal Church in Memphis as director of youth ministries. **Jenn Morgan** married Dave Enja, a Yale graduate, on Sept. 26, 1998. **Carey Lee J.D. '96** and **Rick Cross J.D. '96** were married back in October 1996 in Rehoboth Beach, Del. The Crosses now reside in Wilmington, where Carey is a Deputy Attorney General with the state, and Rick is an associate with Morris, Nichols, Arsht & Tunnell. **Marsha Tregaskis** married **James Little '95** on Aug. 22, 1998. James and Marsha's ceremony involved such W&M alumni as **John Glenn '95**, **Bill Reidway '95**, **Brett Thompson**, **Russell Taylor**, **Andy Pulliam '93** and **Michelle Kang**, who I hear played a part in planning the event for the newlyweds.

Nathan Kottkamp and **Laura Edge** were married July 11, 1998, in Richmond. **Betsy Larsen '94**, **Heather King Baker '97** and **Emily Ashmore** were bridesmaids. Heather works in chemical research in Boston. Her husband, **Brett Baker '95**, is finishing his master's degree in art at Boston University. Emily is in her third year of medical school at Tulane in New

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Orleans. **Mike Irani**, who teaches high school English in Charlottesville, and **Stefan Ramsbott '97**, who is based in Germany with AMS, were groomsmen. Also in attendance: **Leigh Gayton**, who teaches third grade in Northern Virginia; **Greg Myers**, who works for Merrill Lynch in New York; and **Erica Defur**, now at seminary at Emory University in Atlanta. Laura works in an investment consulting firm in Pittsburgh, while Nathan is in his second year of law school. He's also working on a master's degree in a medical ethics program. Heather King Baker's sister, **Catherine King**, married Jeffrey Brigham Fisk on May 23, 1998. Catherine works in Philadelphia for Waters Corporation as a technical sales representative for Liquid Chromatographs and Mass Spectrometers. Her new husband is a first-year resident at Albert Einstein Hospital, also in Philadelphia.

J.P. Northrop graduated this past summer from the University of Delaware with a master's degree in organic chemistry. He now works for Bristol-Myers Squibb in the area of pharmaceutical research. **Matthew Memoli** completed his master's degree in microbiology at Thomas Jefferson University in Philadelphia. During his stay at TJU, Matthew also worked as the laboratory manager for the molecular diagnostics section of the infectious disease department. Matthew now attends medical school at St. George's University. **Jeremy Middleton** is completing his master's degree in geology from the University of Kentucky, and has taken a job at Wasatch Academy, a private high school in the Utah mountains. He enjoys teaching geology and physics, camping, hiking and brewing beer (though I don't think he's teaching the last one to the students).

Demetria Scott received her master's degree in international affairs (with an international economics concentration) from Columbia University's School of International and Public Affairs. Demetria now works as a foreign service officer with the Department of State. **Alison Monroe Goodman** and **Ben** are back in the 'Burg. Ben is at law school, and Alison is working for the College. They are back from Texas, where Alison was involved with the Teach for America program. **Marlene Kuhlmann** graduated from Virginia Tech in May. After an internship with Roanoke County's budget department, Marlene moved to D.C. to work for the IRS as a budget analyst. **Melissa Elliff** finished her master's degree in planning from Florida State University, and now works as a planner for Charlotte County, Fla.

Derek Walker is living in Washington, D.C. He was recently promoted to scheduler for U.S. Senator Barbara Mikulski (D-Md.) after nearly two years in the Senator's office. I assume that, as of this writing, Derek is pretty busy right now. **John Encarnacion** spent this past summer as an associate at the Philadelphia litigation firm of White & Williams. **Kristina Kreamer** lives with **Amie Long** up in Washington, D.C. This past spring, Kristina, Amie and Christina Tuttosy traveled to Spain. **Christopher Currie** began his position as a programmer/analyst for UU Net Technologies, Inc., in Fairfax. According to Chris, W&M grads are welcome at UU Net, so look him up if you'd like to apply. Meanwhile, Chris belongs to the Washington Men's Camerata, a men's singing group, which has just recorded a new CD of patriotic music. Chris has also been accepted to the Paul Hill Chorale for next season.

Alex Mayer has returned from the Middle East and Turkey, and is moving from Colorado to San Francisco. Across the country, **Lance Rounds** has fallen in with Seattle. Lance, who has worked as stockbroker for Oppenheimer for the past two years, is enjoying both the challenge of his work and the city itself. If you're thinking about Seattle, contact Lance, I think he might talk you into it. **Kelly Biscombe** has traveled even farther away from Williamsburg. As a white-water guide for Nantahala Outdoor Center, Kelly's had the experience to "guide" her through her opportunities to raft in Nepal and Honduras. Another traveler, **J.P. Pool**, returned home to the States briefly before returning to the Philippines and the Brent International School, where she continues to teach math into the next millennium. **Janae Johnson** and **Julie Seamon**, who is in her third year of law school at American University, are now roommates in D.C. **Mona Gulliksen** and **Cindy Martin Southern** are also roommates, but in Richmond. Mona is in her third year of dental school at MCV. **Laura Schobitz** is also at MCV in her third year of medical school. Laura was maid of honor to **Caryn Parlee Simpkins** at her wedding last fall to **Jim Simpkins**. **Aileen Dowd**, **Michelle Gable**, **Elaine Turville** and **Renee Reinhard** served as bridesmaids in the event.

Chris Gordon is finishing his last year of study at W&M before he receives his master's degree in biology. Chris has been working with the

black skimmer, a bird that must frequent the Hampton Roads area. I assume this, since Chris wrote that he was studying 7,000 of them at one point at the top of a vent building in the middle of the Hampton Roads bridge. I'll be eager to hear what position he accepts after graduation. Can it top the bridge experience?

Andrew Larsen is entering his third year in chemistry at the University of North Carolina's graduate program. Joining him soon as a UNC grad is **Chad Edwards**, who began business school there this past fall. **Scott Markowitz** is also a new M.B.A. candidate. Scott returned from a two-year stay in Japan, and has now enrolled in the M.B.A. program at Washington University in St. Louis. **Forrest Christian** is a first-year student at the University of Virginia law school. **Evelyn Coley** is in Norfolk at Old Dominion University, where she's been granted an M.F.A. in creative writing, and will work as a teaching assistant at ODU as well. **Marcy Lynn Prochaska** is pursuing her M.Ed. at VCU in Richmond with the goal of teaching high school math. During the school year, Marcy is substituting when she's not in class and has enjoyed working with elementary school children at the Richmond Montessori School. She and husband **Mark Prochaska '94** also went to West Virginia this past July as part of a missions trip. **Diane Stocks** has completed her master's degree in hydrogeology this past June, but has remained at the University of Wisconsin-Madison to earn a second degree in water resources management. After conquering the Chicago LaSalle Marathon in October 1997, Diane spent last summer on a 23-day Alpine Mountaineering course in Colorado, and a two-week backpacking trip in Utah.

Sharon Dansereau lives in Bloomington, Ind., where she is a graduate student in English literature and midwestern studies. She is particularly excited about her class in feminist cyberpunk fiction, and has recently been having a lot of trouble with poison ivy. **Christopher Pyke** resides in Santa Barbara, where he attends the University of California at Santa Barbara to pursue a Ph.D. in geography, with an emphasis on conservation biology and landscape ecology. Christopher lives with **Britta Bierwagen**, and both enjoy each other's company, as well as Britta's cats, Welcome and Moses. **Christian Bulcao** is currently enrolled in McGill University's combined M.B.A./M.D. program. **Melissa Woodard** is entering her final year of W&M's M.B.A. program with a concentration in marketing. Melissa interned with Sears, Roebuck & Co., where, among other things, she developed the HomeCentral internet site. Melissa set her goal after graduation to join an interactive marketing agency as a creative/account manager. While Melissa is ending her career at W&M, **Sara Kamp** is returning to the 'Burg. Sara spent two years with First Virginia Bank, and now returns to begin the M.B.A. program at W&M. **Madison Tarter** and wife **Ashley Quarles Tarter '97** celebrated their first anniversary in May and now reside in Williamsburg, where Madison pursues his master's in public policy and math at W&M.

Ryan Henry jumped from one historical site to another, as he has spent his past two years as a park ranger and historical interpreter at the Appomattox Court House National Park. **Dave Schifrin** is working for the 1999 Summer Women's World Cup. **Steve Merrill** continues to run his professional sports information business. We wish him well. **Evelyn Picconatto** jumped ship from Coopers & Lybrand to the accounting firm of Lurie, Besikof, Lapidus & Co., in Minneapolis. Evelyn wanted to let everyone know that she was alive (I hope the recent storms haven't buried her) and that she misses everyone very much. Fellow Arthur Andersen senior **Chris Finck** is roommates with **Dan Dresser '95** and **Matt Giorgio '93** at N32 in Arlington. **Bradley Stansberry**, an Andersen auditor out of the Dallas office, celebrated his second anniversary with wife, **Catherine Clapp Stansberry '95**. The two volunteer as Young Life leaders for a local Dallas high school. Bradley mentions that one goal they're trying to accomplish with the students is to get more applications sent to W&M. That's alumni recruitment at its best!

Ted McKeldin wrote to sing the praises of his new employer, Perot Systems, Corp. Ted, who as a consultant for the firm, plans to stay in McLean, Va. **Billie Shannon** is a leasing consultant for Weinstein Management Inc. in Newport News. As she works at Weinstein, Billie considers the possibility of graduate school, such as law school, or even moving into teaching. She's hoping to find her niche in life after W&M, and welcomes any other class of '96 updates that mention the same. **Marjorie Cole J.D. '96** transferred within U.S. Customs from the Office of Associate Chief Counsel in New York to the Office of Chief Counsel in D.C. **Scott**

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Parker relocated last summer to Stamford, Conn., from Washington, D.C., to work for Advantage International, an event/sports marketing firm. He plans and implements events exclusively for BMW North America. These events are aimed at introducing the new 1999 3 Series to the public.

Scott King felt that he'd missed out on a few class updates, so he filled me in on what's been going on since graduation. The summer after graduation he worked in a homebrew supply store, teaching classes on how to make your own beer and wine. After that, Scott left to travel around Europe, finally settling in Prague in the Czech Republic. He worked as a cook in a few American-style restaurants and wandered Eastern Europe. Last September, Scott returned to the states and headed out west for Montana. Scott lived in Missoula, Mont., for four months before "finding their depressed economy and killer winter" too much. This past summer, Scott accepted a job as a staff ecologist for Dominion Environmental Consulting in York County. One of my residents, **Nancy Moundalexis**, really enjoys her work as an agricultural and health volunteer in Togo, West Africa. Nancy, a Peace Corps member, has touched base with other W&M grads who have been to Togo, including **Virginia Wood**, **Sara Holtz '94** and **Shefali Sharma**. Another world traveler, my old roommate **Annemarie Schoen**, wrote me of her Peace Corps challenges in Morocco. Annie was assigned to the parks and wildlife division, and went to Souss Massa National Park. Annie learned the fine art of barter, Arabic and how to bridge some of the cultural differences. I think Annie described it best by saying that "... sometimes it reminds me of landing in Mos Eisley, the port city of Tatooine in *Star Wars*."

Winstone Wells, who helped me stay awake in art history 101 and 102, is currently in the first year of the Art Conservation Program at the Conservation Center of the Institute of Fine Arts at NYU. When Winnie concludes the four-year program, she will receive her master's degree in art history and a diploma in art conservation, probably with a concentration on paintings. Since graduation, Winnie worked as a technician in a private paintings conservation studio, but had to relocate when the call to New York beckoned. **Heather Carter** is still at Liberty High School in Bedford, Va., and loving "almost every minute." Heather continues to sponsor for Students Organized for Developing Attitudes, and now adds academic team coach, along with SODA, volleyball and softball to her list of responsibilities. **Kathleen Doherty** returned to the U.S. from her two years in Japan with the JET Programme. Kathleen hopes to pursue graduate work within the next year. Unlike Kathleen, **Damon Carroll** is now in his third year with JET but spends his free time training at a Shotokan karate dojo. Damon wrote to wish his professors, his Psi-U brothers, Sensei Steve Poble and all past and current W&M Shotokan Karate Club members much luck in the new year. **Sarita Talwar** has left JP Morgan for a marketing position in a spin-off firm for JPM known as RiskMetrics. The new position prompted her return to the family compound in Long Valley, N.J., where she recently hosted a New Year's party for quite a few W&M alumni. **Julia Kline** works as a pharmaceutical representative for Wyeth-Ayerst Laboratories in Orlando, Fla. Julia spends her free time playing on a club lacrosse team and advising the Kappa chapter at Rollins College. **Ashlin Thurston** returned from a year in Beijing as a middle school teacher and is now a lab technician in the QC laboratory at Westover Dairy in Lynchburg.

Seth Archer and **Bridget Pool** had a small reunion in November, which offered them the opportunity to update me on quite a few people. They provided the following news. **Callan Bentley** is in Mongolia with the Peace Corps, anticipating the coldest winter of his life. **Steve Vargo**, **Adrianna Weaver** and their dog, Elsa, live in North Carolina, where Vargo has taken up the banjo and Adri is learning to grow things. **Joe Cleary** lives in Idaho. **Forrest Pritchard** works on the family farm on the Virginia-West Virginia border with **Nancy Polo '95**. **Neal Cardwell** hangs out a lot and thinks about one thing or the other. **Eileen Corrigan** spent her summer traveling around Ireland and Italy and is now back in Seattle, where she drinks coffee, produces artwork and recovers from having the metal taken out of her ankle. Bridget herself is enjoying her third year as coordinator of the Northern Virginia Community College/Loudon Campus Writing Center. At the end of this semester, she will be halfway through with her graduate program in English at George Mason. She plans to teach a composition class at NVCC this summer. She lives in Arlington with **Ryan Allen '97** and **Scott Hines '97**. They cook together and take walks around the neighborhood.

Seth is finishing up his master's degree in poetry at the University of Arizona. Besides teaching an introductory poetry course and reading philosophy, Seth is also working on his first book. He lives in Tucson with **Trevor Atwood**, who has a shaved head, plays guitar and works as a case manager at a transitional living facility for teenagers. Last summer, **Neil Rosenblatt**, who is studying in an intensive language program in Yokohama, Japan, visited Seth and Trevor. They biked, caused problems and enjoyed themselves. A week later, Seth met Neil in Boston, and, eventually, they found themselves in New York for a visit with **Keller Grayson**, who lives in the Chelsea district of Manhattan after spending a year renovating the family farm near Orange, Va. They met up with Bridget and **Jonathon Fairhead '98** and went clubbing until dawn. **Chris Bibeau** is an Arlington resident and a Fairfax County chemistry teacher.

Michael Saraniero and his wife, Melania, celebrated their first anniversary together at their home in Alexandria. **Brian Reiss** is down in Charlotte, N.C., where he serves as a marketing analyst for First Union National Bank. Brian wanted to pass along a safe journey wish to **Nate Davis**, who was deployed to Kuwait in August when Brian updated us. Nate expected to remain with his unit for six months, but I must assume that events in Iraq might have extended that tour. **Jeff Terry** lives in Virginia Beach, along with roommate **Scott Hunter '93**. Jeff is now the area district manager for Automatic Data Processing, a software services firm in Norfolk.

John Novogratz works for Comm Corp/Goldman Sachs in Princeton, N.J., as a junior trader for the group. **Wendy Melzer** starts this year as the newest second-grade teacher at Matthew Whaley Elementary in Williamsburg. This follows four years of substituting and teaching in summer and after-school programs. Wendy continues to keep in touch with college roommates **Dania Gorritz** and **Tricia Sniffin**. **Allyson Bourke** has apparently found what no education professor thought existed, a middle school English teaching job. Allyson is teaching seventh grade at Our Lady of Sorrows School in Portland, Ore., and attributes some of her success to W&M's reputation.

As mentioned in previous class notes, **Thomas Kelly's** big break may be in a theater near you this spring. Thomas completed his first film, *The Big Brass Ring*, based on a screenplay by the late Orson Welles. William Hurt, Nigel Hawthorne, Miranda Richardson and Irene Jacob star. Thomas plays Hurt's character as a younger man, and thinks the movie may be shown at film houses like the Williamsburg Theatre. On the small screen, *Jeopardy!* contestant-hopeful **Lynda Burns** waits for the call from Alex Trebek. Lynda successfully passed the first two rounds of tests and tryouts for the game show, and is now one of 2,500 members of the *Jeopardy!* contestant group for the new season. If "the call" should come, Lynda would have 30 days to study as much general knowledge as possible, when not working as an insurance agent, before flying to Hollywood. Well, as I mentioned at the beginning of the update, a lot can happen in six months, so if you haven't had a chance to update me this month, please feel free to e-mail or write me so I can include you in the summer. If a lot can happen in six months, what about those of you I haven't heard from since graduation? If I can attempt to get myself to Homecoming this year, you can certainly drop a sentence or two. Whether you're a long-time contributor or first-time writer, I hope that 1999 brings exciting challenges and continued success. I'll be back in the summer to let you know what I see and hear.

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Can you believe that in several months we will have been out in the "real world" for a year already? It was so great to see so many of you taking that sentimental journey back to our alma mater for Homecoming (how wonderful to be back and not have an exam or paper lingering over our heads!). As expected, everything was, for the most part, just how we left it. I did, however, notice several very interesting minor changes around campus that I thought were worthy enough to mention (particularly for anyone who couldn't make it back). Those of you who appreciate the finer

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things in life will be disappointed to hear that Frank's Truck Stop has closed — but fear not! Campus dining options HAVE, in fact, expanded! Chick-Fil-A has now taken a prime position in the old sub line at the UC; Burger King has also popped up at the Marketplace and students can now satisfy their craving for late night java fixes at a new Starbucks in Swem! Since our absence, it should come as no surprise that the dellys are considerably quieter now on Thursday nights. In an effort to beef up the excitement, the College Delly even recently adopted theme nights. (I heard that WWF Wrestling night was a big hit — this is not a joke, I'm afraid.) Visit campus on a weekend and you might find the UC to be heating up (much hotter than the frequently humid Caf, if you can believe that) after hours with the newly created "Club UC" dance parties held in the dining area. And, if you're planning to jump the wall during your next visit, beware! I heard a rumor that sensors have been placed on the Governor's Palace walls to alert police of intruders. But perhaps most striking of all: the Oscar Meyer Wiernemobile came to recruit on our campus for the first time in b-o-l-o-g-n-a recruiting history. **Chad Carr** has done us proud!



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Now on with the news!

Heather Gray has set her wedding date: July of this year. In the meantime, Heather has been busy teaching English. (FYI: you might have caught a glimpse of Heather on a behind-the-scenes look at MTV's latest movie, *Varsity Blues*, starring James Van der Beek of *Dawson's Creek* fame. While profiling the movie's leading man, a picture showed Heather back in her theater days in Connecticut, standing beside a yet to be discovered "Dawson.")

On the first Saturday of December, **Mia Foley** wed **Greg Sypeck '96** in a beautiful ceremony in Northern Virginia, held before a crowd of many William and Mary alums and current students. The married couple now resides in Ballston.

I received a great letter chock-full of information from **Courtnee Snyder** not too long ago. Courtnee moved to Richmond to work for Capital One. Ironically, she told me that she's working in the same building as another ex-Botetourt head resident, **Leigh Kurland '97**. Courtnee is living with her freshman roommate, **A.C. Kaye**, who is attending graduate school at Virginia Commonwealth University.

Courtnee also updated me on several other of our classmates that are living in Richmond: **Greg Politzer** is at the Medical College of Virginia for medical school. **Azra Ali** and **Ian Brodsky** are attending MCV pharmacy school.

Nicole DePuy and **Tim Brown** are both up in New York City working for J.P. Morgan. **Travis Patton**, **Pepin Tuma**, **Lee Shaw**, and **Erin Shy** are all living in a house near Dupont Circle in D.C. Travis is at PriceWaterhouse Coopers. Pepin is working for a D.C. think tank at the American Enterprise Institute. Lee is employed with the Christmas in April Foundation in D.C. Erin is back in D.C. working for Andersen after undergoing several weeks of training in Chicago.

Dave Loewenstein has been working for Andersen since the summer. He lives in Silver Spring, Md. Conflicting reports on **Lori Sandler's** whereabouts ... some say she lives near Boston, about 10 minutes or so from **Tim Mosehauer**, and is working with Citicorp. (Tim is working at Americorps.) Then, more recently, I heard that Lori is working for Americorps in Detroit.

Kate Brammer, **Elana Light**, and **Karey Groome** are all living in England. They left this past summer with no job and no permanent place to stay (what fun — but a parent's nightmare, I'm sure!). Courtnee received a postcard from Kate, who said that they're having a wonderful time.

Brian Lewis is living in Williamsburg "still avoiding tourists" and interning at the Williamsburg Community Hospital. He plans to attend medical school next year. **Madie Critchfield** also recently wrote me a letter to share her plans as well as those of several of her friends. Madie is living in Athens (Georgia, NOT Greece, she quickly clarifies). She's obtaining her master's degree in historic preservation at the University of Georgia.

She also told me that, after spending a brief amount of time in Los Angeles after graduation, **Tracey Bobb** has returned to the East Coast. She's now settled in the Big Apple, working in the page program at NEC.

Pilar Mancini is in Los Angeles and is rumored to be living "obscenely close to the beach." Upon graduation, she began working for the Women's World Cup.

Leigh Taylor and **Rachel Reda** are living together in northern Virginia and attending George Mason Law School. **Cynthia Heald** is living in Alexandria and working as an editor. **Kate Franke** is living in Arlington and is a paralegal at an intellectual property law firm. **Andy Mallon** moved back to his home state of Indiana, where he is now attending law school. **Liz Cohn** lives in Colorado and repairs nature trails and fights forest fires.

I also received a note shortly after my last column with an update on two more of our classmates — **Leslie Frere** and **Wendy Bunting**. Leslie is currently attending West Virginia University to pursue her master's degree in counseling. Wendy also headed back to school; she's now attending James Madison University for her master's degree in speech pathology. Both were awarded graduate assistantships for their respective programs.

I also received a sweet note from **Amy Harvey**. After graduation, Amy and **Mandy Lake** jetted off to a fabulous vacation in Greece for two weeks. Now, Amy is living in Reston, Va., and is working for Rockbridge Associates, a small marketing research firm. Mandy is working for the National Organization on Disability in D.C. She is living with **Lisa Leftwich**, who I hear is working for a non-profit organization.

Thanks to a recent e-mail from **Erin Gooch**, I learned that **Nicole Panagopoulos** is working for the Latin American division of the Nature Conservancy in D.C. Her work recently gave her the opportunity to visit Puerto Rico.

Daos Boonma is working for the Motion Picture Association in D.C. **Cathy Cottrell** is in graduate school for psychology at Wake Forest University in North Carolina. **Amy Moeller** is living in northern Virginia

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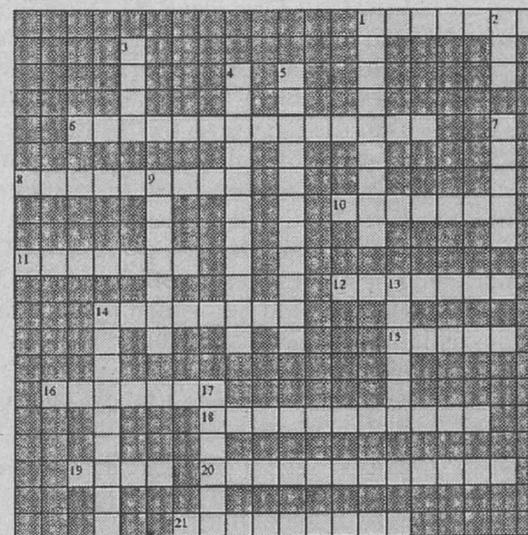
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- 8 Policy matter
- 10 "_____ ideal"
- 11 Disposition by will
- 12 Faith, hope, and _____
- 14 Carries out provisions of will
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- 16 Establishes authority
- 18 Promise keeping
- 19 Good one deserves another
- 20 Growth in value
- 21 Brilliant _____

DOWN

- 1 Estimate of value
- 2 Heavy demand or burden
- 3 Last _____ and Testament
- 4 To honor
- 5 Receives inheritance
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- 9 Fiduciary
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and is studying at Marymount University to receive her master's degree in education.

Since I last wrote about **Young Ju Rhee**, Erin has informed me that Young recently landed a great job working for the United Nations Development Program in Korea.

I also received a note from **Jane Eisinger**. Jane tells me that **Sachin Shenolikar** is working for a publishing company in New York. **Sara "Tito" Lang**, **Sue Fernandez**, and **Jenny Ladenheim** are living and working in England. **Mike Allen** is working as a paralegal in northern Virginia. **Kate Fagan** is living in England but plans to return to the States to attend Johns Hopkins University next fall.

I also drilled **Jeff Fedak** for some information for this month's column. Jeff is working with the Center for Disease Control, analyzing the quality of data collection and methodology for a national breast and cervical cancer early-detection program. Over the next few months, he'll have the opportunity to travel to conduct site monitoring.

Jeff tells me that **Monica Gramatges** has returned to the Lone Star State of Texas. She's dividing her time by volunteering in a cancer ward, teaching children's art classes, and working at a museum. **Emily Shooltz** is living in Baltimore, Md., while working there at the Center Stage Theater. **John Lundberg** is in Tallahassee, Fla., attending Florida State University to obtain a master's degree in English. **Rochelle Harris** is living at home while teaching school in Richmond. **Laura Hall** is pursuing a master's degree in English at the University of Kentucky. **Kerry O'Shea** is attending graduate school in education at George Mason University.

I've also heard from **Stephanie Sargent**, who is attending medical school at the Philadelphia College of Osteopathic Medicine. She plans to pursue a career in family medicine or medical care for the disabled. She says that fellow graduate **Craig Carroll** is also enrolled in the same program. Through Stephanie, I also learned of two of our classmates that are off at Tulane. **Rebecca Butz** is in the Ph.D. program for psychology. **Rebecca Asta** is attending the law school.

Jessica Romano is attending medical school at the Eastern Virginia Medical School. **Laurissa Richter** is attending medical school at the Medical College of Pennsylvania. **Jodi Stephenson** headed back to her home state of New York for medical school at SUNY-Albany, but she has reportedly made a number of cameo appearances in D.C., so don't be surprised if you see her at some point!

Monica Vir has recently established new roots in Europe. Her work at AMS sent her to Dusseldorf, Germany in January, where she is expected to be working for at least the next year. When I heard from her last, her biggest adjustments, besides the obvious, were learning the language, memorizing the German computer keyboard, and finding spare-time alternatives to reading lips on German-dubbed American programs like the ever-popular *Baywatch* and *Walker, Texas Ranger*.

Monica also told me about a number of other Class of '98 graduates. **Allison Meeks** is working as a mutual funds trader in Boston. **Danelle Avery** recently changed jobs and is now working for the Close-Up organization, which hosts high school students learning about government.

Robin Fluharty has been working for Andersen Consulting and is living in D.C. Quite some time ago, I ran into **Wendy Huang** and **Matt Waszmer**. Wendy was starting law school the next day at Georgetown University. She's living in Rosslyn with **Kate Paone**, who is employed by Andersen Consulting. Matt is also in D.C., working for the Corporate Advisory Board.

I ran into **Peter Clark** on the escalator at the Dupont Circle metro station this summer as I was hurrying off to work. Peter interned this summer at the American Foundation in Dupont Circle. Last I heard, he was planning a huge road trip with some friends to Las Vegas and Los Angeles in September. After returning, Peter traveled to Mexico, where he now has an internship in Mexico City for the next year or so doing work with the World Bank and the Mexico City government. Friends tell me he's loving it and having a terrific time.

I see **Avni Patel** just about every morning on my commute to work. (William and Mary folks are everywhere!) Avni is working for the Radio and Television News Directors Association in the community journalism and political coverage division as a project assistant. She is living in McLean with **Jen McAllister**. Jen is working for the Marriott International in Bethesda, Md., as a staff auditor in the internal auditing department.

And if that isn't small world enough, on occasion Avni and I also ride

into work with **Sandy Gentles**. Sandy is currently working on a Bell Atlantic project for Andersen Consulting. He's living in McLean with Devin Merrill and **Aaron Vandervelde**.

I see **Sara Morasch** from time to time, as well. Sara is living at home in Fairfax while working at the National Gallery of Art in the Center for Advanced Study in Visual Arts. She's been hard at work putting last minute touches on her graduate school applications for art history programs.

Sara tells me that **Andrew Taylor** is working at Economists Inc. in D.C. and is living with **Peyton Knight** in Pentagon City. Several months ago, I ran into **Julie Mangan** on the metro. Julie is working as a research associate for the Corporate Advisory Board in D.C. She also tells me that there are quite a few William and Mary graduates working there too, such as **Chris Scalia**, who is currently applying to graduate school in English.

And that's not all ...

Eva Lineburger is a paralegal at the D.C. law firm of Covington and Burling. She's living in Ballston with **Jessi Goger** and **Alex Finn**, who is a recruitment coordinator at KPMG Peat Marwick. **Michael Breeding** has enrolled in the doctoral geology and geophysics program at Yale University in New Haven, Conn. Michael was awarded a university fellowship by Yale to study petrology and geochemistry; he began in August. **Lakshmi Paranthaman** is in Charlottesville studying at the University of Virginia law school. **Sarah Watson** is also attending U.Va. in their Italian graduate studies program.

Karen Servidea is working for PriceWaterhouse and recently began a project that will enable her to rack-up those frequent flyer miles by commuting from northern Virginia to Toronto on a regular basis. **Shannan Harding** is living in Arlington and is working for Andersen. **Joan Davis** is also working for Andersen Consulting in northern Virginia and living with **Ryan Malocha**. **Alli Faucette**, **Molly Lehner**, and **Tim Campbell** are all living together in Richmond and working at Capitol One. **Hance Thurston** is working at NationsBank in Durham, N.C. (Conveniently close to those Duke Blue Devils, huh, Hance? You'll have to let me know if you score any March Madness tickets!)

Congratulations to Navy Ensign **Bernadette Holley**, who recently received her commission as a naval officer after completing officer candidate school at Naval Aviation Schools Command, Naval Air Station in Pensacola, Fla. During the 13-week-long training program, Holley received extensive instruction on a variety of specialized subjects including navigation, ship handling, engineering, naval warfare, and management. Holley also completed a demanding daily physical fitness program that involved running, swimming and calisthenics.

Selena Dickey is teaching elementary school in Louisa County, Va. **Don Williams** is a manager at the Williamsburg Lodge. **Paula Peltier** is a substitute teacher in the Williamsburg area. I learned from **Madge Forbes** that **Tiffany Churukian** is working for the Peace Corps on a mission in Tanzania. **Allison Pollock** is teaching third grade at a brand new school in Prince William County, Va. She's living in an apartment in Fairfax.

Tiffany Bissey is living at home in Texas and is working at Ernst and Young in downtown Dallas. **John Greenwood** is working at Merrill Lynch in New York and is living in New Jersey. **Danielle Abate** returned to her home state of New York to attend law school at Pace University. **Jason Torchinsky** is attending law school at William and Mary.

Rich Tolocka is living in Manassas and is working for AMS. **Dave Schiff** is now working in the Philadelphia AMS offices. He's joined by other W&M alums **Amy Leibowitz** and **Michael Currie**. Winchester, Va., native **Katie Nelson** is teaching fourth grade in Culpeper, Va., at A.G. Richardson Elementary School. She's teaching English, math, reading, science and spelling. She hopes to obtain a master's degree in education in the near future.

Glenn "Tripp" Millican is attending the School of Visual Arts in New York for computer animation. **Frank Hurst** is pursuing a career in medicine and began medical school at the Medical College of Virginia in Richmond this past fall. **David Nickel** recently joined the faculty at Broadwater Academy as a middle-and upper-school science teacher.

On a final note, I want to give a huge shout-out to those of you that have helped make this issue's column possible. I am indebted to you for letting me pick your brain for details. If you (YES, YOU!) would like to contribute information for the next class notes (to appear in August - class of '98 notes come out every other issue), I'd love to hear from all of you (parents included!), even if you haven't won an amazing award, trav-

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eled to some exotic location, or have a job related to your major. Trust me! Your classmates would love to know how you're doing. My latest and greatest accomplishment has been installing my modem on my home computer, so if e-mail is an option for you, or if you're looking for a super way to procrastinate, please feel free to drop me a line. (Of course, nothing beats a nice handwritten note every once in awhile, too!)

In the meantime, take care and don't work so hard that you forget to take time out for yourself. While you're at it, mark your calendars now for next year's Homecoming: Oct. 28-31, 1999. (The theme is "Rock Around the Clock.") Best wishes for a healthy and happy New Year!

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Missing Something?

The *Alumni Gazette* did not receive notes from the Classes of 1972, 1982 and 1988. A vacancy exists for the Class of 1950 reporter. We apologize for any inconvenience. For more information, or if you are interested in volunteering as a class reporter, please call 757-221-1164.

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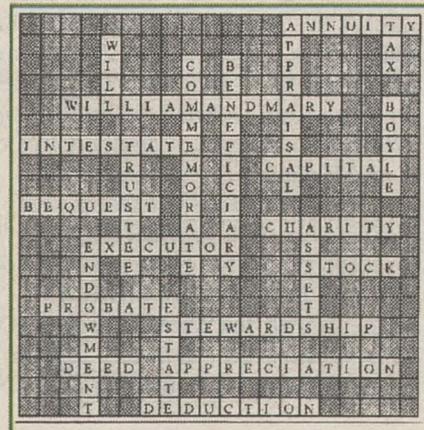
Marriages

- Joe Healey '67, M.A. '70 to Patricia Ann Patterson M.Ed. '82, Ed.S. '93, August 15, 1998.
M. Carrington Salley '69 to Barrington Fox Wingard Jr., February 7, 1998.
Patricia Ann Albert '76 to William S. Talley, October 10, 1998.
Lawrence Edward Luck '76 to Maureen McMurtrie Luck, August 15, 1998.
E. Stanley Murphy '76 to Lesley Hollowell, February 14, 1998.
Michael Chesley Row '79 to Susan Montague Row, May 16, 1998.
Robin Elise Allen '80 to William J. Kennedy IV, February 14, 1998.
Russell Gayle Brown '80 to Jane Dunaway Brann, October 10, 1998.
William Rodney Armbruster '81 to Laura Holdridge Armbruster, July 25, 1998.
John Peter Bedor '83 to Dorothy Wilkes Bedor, September 26, 1998.
Kimberly Gayle Harris '83 to Jesse W. Thompson Jr., May 24, 1997.
Marcia Lidell O'Connell '83 to Andrew Phillip Crawford, January 9, 1999.
Clayton Kenneth Cole '86 to Aimee Elizabeth Boatman, May 30, 1998.
John Francis Bloss '87 to Eden Zielinski Bloss, April 25, 1998.
Maria Manos '88 to John Mercer Reeves Reed, November 28, 1998.
Margaret Goldsby Margiotta '88 to Vollie Melson, November 7, 1998.
Christopher Thomas Taylor '88 to Bridget Lyons Taylor, July 11, 1998.
Laura Frances Brown '89 to Todd Spota, May 24, 1998.
Sean Patrick Connolly '89 to Lynne Perrault, September 1998.
Daniel Ray Dodson '89, M.A.Ed. '96 to Teresa Gail Duncan, July 18, 1998.
Ernest Glen Hentschel II '89 to Becky M. Hentschel, July 25, 1998.
Anne Ruth Humphries '89, M.A.Ed. '92 to Robert Arseneau, October 10, 1998.
Tracie Jean McMillion '89 to Mark Anthony Holmes, August 29, 1998.
John Franklyn Newsom IV '89 to Katherine Louise Mooth, June 20, 1998.
Joseph Christian Sekula '89 to Tami Fraser Sekula, June 6, 1998.
David Arthur Slater '89 to Anne Yankovich, January 1998.
Amy Kathryn Leimkuhler '90 to Tim Williams, October 17, 1998.
Doug Powell '90 to Kristen Fischer Powell, November 28, 1998.
Sara Ann Seitz '90 to Louis R. Fawcett III, May 23, 1997.
Donald Burhman Bryan '91 to Kristin Ann Rea, September 26, 1998.
Kyra Alexandra Cook '91 to Roger Ray Rogers, August 29, 1998.
David Criscitelli '91 to Tania Bradkin Criscitelli, June 7, 1997.

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- Daniel Adam Hofherr '91 to Kathleen Merron Latta, April 25, 1998.
Macada Kathleen McMullen '91 to Rudy Brandl, August 22, 1998.
Laura Anne Murray '91 to Corey Joe Hutchcroft, September 12, 1998.
Louisa Ruth Turqman '91 to Edward Kenny, July 25, 1998.
Deidre Denise Ward '91 to Douglas Ambrose Cofiehl, October 17, 1998.
Charles Thomas Barnard '92 to Elizabeth Yates Barnard, October 3, 1998.
Elizabeth Katharine Eastwood '92 to Charles Feinson, July 25, 1998.
Daniel Scott Kern '92 to Christine Brady Kern, October 3, 1998.
Jill Kathryn Rossman '92, M.Ed. '95 to Byron Mulhall, November 7, 1998.
John S. Sweeney '92 to Anne Marie Ambrose '93, October 10, 1998.
Jacqueline Jeanne Bellis '93 to Christopher John Obmann, May 17, 1997.
Catherine Ann DeGenova '93 to Robert Jason Carter, June 20, 1998.
Elizabeth Ann Hall '93 to David Earl Magill, May 30, 1998.
Steven Joshua Helfand '93 to Christy Ruth Helfand, January 3, 1998.
Elaine Marie Jones '93 to Alexander Leo Francis, June 27, 1998.
Andrea Gwen McClellan '93 to R. Joseph LeGault Jr., September 6, 1998.
Julie Ann McGravey '93 to Paul John Waicus Jr., October 31, 1998.
Audra Dawn Pons '93 to Brian Michael McGrath, May 30, 1998.
Sandra Jean Sagle '93 to Mark James Guillianio, August 22, 1998.
Stephanie Leigh Snow '93 to Michael Terrance Hegstrom, October 10, 1998.
Susan Carol Vaughan '93 to Patrick John Boyle, October 17, 1998.
Craig Brendon Birgfeld '94 to Cally Willis Coddling '95, July 18, 1998.
Kristin Jennifer Loerzel '94 to Jeffrey Scott Larson, July 27, 1997.
Tavis Winton Sipe '94, M.A. '96 to Rhonda Lynn Hardesty '94, M.A. '96, October 17, 1998.
Kyllie Ann Spencer '94 to J. Parke Brinkley, September 26, 1998.
Christopher Paul Adkins '95 to Shelly Lynne Singley, July 11, 1998.
Jeremy Tomlinson Fow '95 to Laura Catherine Todd '96, May 23, 1998.
Mary Olivia Guynn '95 to Steven Hewitson, September 5, 1998.
Angela Renee Hawkes '95 to Jeffrey Arthur Schuler, October 17, 1998.
James Clinton Little '95 to Marsha Lynn Tregaskis '96, August 22, 1998.
Joanna Elizabeth Pleasant '95 to Ian M. Frady, December 19, 1998.
Jennifer Elizabeth Thompson '95 to Michael Campbell, August 8, 1998.
Paul Jennings Wright III '95 to Cathy Hevener Wright, August 16, 1998.
Peter Richard Barnes '96 to Amy Catherine Beasley '97, January 2, 1999.
Kristen Marie Bersticker '96 to Robert Andrew Fox, October 10, 1998.
Michael David Blinde '96 to Loren Mary Wentzel '98, January 3, 1998.
Todd Lawrence Boehly '96 to Katherine Terrell Garrett '95, September 6, 1998.
Michael Craig Falwell '96 to Sally Harris Falwell, August 1, 1998.
Jonathan Harold Gabriel '96 to Frances Huong Tran '97, May 23, 1998.
Ann Paige Gentry '96 to Stephen Joseph Burton, September 5, 1998.
Sean David O'Reilly '96 to Pamela Lynne Hope Willis '95, June 14, 1997.
Wendy Michelle Sergotick '96 to David Wayne Huband Jr., September 26, 1998.
Melissa Gail Smith '96 to Donald Anthony Wright, August 1, 1998.
Andreas Wolf '96 to Sydney Loughran Wolf, November 21, 1998.
Ellen Rose Youel '96 to Mazher Ahmad, May 15, 1998.
Brian Wayne Banton '97 to Sacha Nicole Wilson '96, January 31, 1998.
Richard V. C. Busick V '97 to Mary Christine Herbert '97, November 7, 1997.
John Ivor Carlson Jr. '97 to Natalie Monica Capps '96, May 23, 1998.
Hearl Pimentel Faulkner '97 to Jennifer Suzanne Faulkner, June 27, 1998.
Andrew David Foos '97 to Marsha Jo Bischoff '97, August 1, 1998.
Carlin Michelle Gowdy '97 to Matthew James Pressnall, July 25, 1998.
Robert Russel Knaupp Jr. '97 to Danessa Colette Carragher '97, December 19, 1998.
Derek Scott Miller '97 to Aimee Sheridan Moranville '98, August 15, 1998.



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Jason Mark Pendleton '97 to April Royall Pendleton, May 31, 1997.
Erica Jonelle Woods '97 to Stanley Carlos Warrior, June 21, 1997.
Anthony James Holincheck '98 to Nancy Marie Bent '97, January 3, 1998.

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Manuel Jose Fernandez-Laguna M.B.A. '91 to Elena C. Fernandez, July 26, 1997.
William Randell Wilder J.D. '93 to Jennifer S. Wilder, June 14, 1997.
Peter Gaston Miller Jr. J.D. '94 to Jennifer Lynn Sensabaugh '94, July 25, 1998.
Lisa Marlene Smialek M.A.Ed. '94 to James Harvey Black, December 19, 1998.
David Matthew Spooner J.D. '94 to Nancy Lynn Killien '88, J.D. '92, September 20, 1997.
Molly Everett Bagnell M.A.Ed. '95 to Joseph Rutledge Young III, June 27, 1998.
Brett Anthony Loney J.D. '95 to Amy Marie Waskowiak J.D. '95, June 28, 1997.
Eric Walters McCaslin M.Ed. '95 to Elizabeth Erin Dickerson, August 8, 1998.
James Goodman Connell III J.D. '96 to Meghan Suzanne Skelton J.D. '95, September 1998.
Cami Jean Denison M.A.Ed. '96 to David Glovier, August 1, 1998.
Edward H. Leskauskas M.B.A. '96 to Diana L. Schnittka M.B.A. '96, May 22, 1998.
Bradford L. Ashby M.B.A. '97 to Denise Lester Ashby, September 26, 1998.
Kathleen Elisabeth Roth J.D. '97 to Randolph Scott Powell, August 1, 1998.
M. Caroline Steele M.B.A. '97 to David F. Mann, October 11, 1998.
Sean Paul Ducharme J.D. '98 to Diann Katherine Schnell, August 29, 1998.
Stacy Leigh Jones J.D. '98 to Bradford Nelson Patten, December 19, 1998.

Births

TO: Eldridge A. Whitehurst Jr. '72, third child, first son, Eldridge Dyer, October 11, 1998.
TO: D. Robin Bichy '78, first child, a daughter, Megan, May 21, 1998.
TO: David Francis Torregrosa '78, first child, a daughter, Maria Theresa, October 14, 1998.
TO: Muffy O'Connell '79, fourth child, fourth daughter, Gwyneth Hope, July 8, 1998.
TO: Paul Dean Sundquist '79 and Linda Hill Sundquist '79, fourth child, first daughter, Anna Linn, January 29, 1998.
TO: Katherine Sitterson Carignan '81, second child, first daughter, Allison Rose, March 19, 1998.
TO: Sherry Bowden '83, second child, second son, W. Addison, July 31, 1998.
TO: Lori Rae Buckius '84, second child, first daughter, Leigh Crossman Alfieris, September 28, 1998.
TO: Paul Gerard Wolfeich '84 and Julia Carpenter Wolfeich '83, third child, second daughter, Kathryn Grace, June 24, 1998.
TO: Jeffrey M. Doyon '85, second child, second son, Andrew Jefferson, May 7, 1998.
TO: Susan Valinski Palmer '85, second child, second daughter, Merritt Elisabeth, November 30, 1998.
TO: Thomas Nichols Spong '85, third child, second daughter, Rylee Mackenzie, April 29, 1998.
TO: Deborah Schwager Froling '86, second child, second daughter, Rachel Celia, June 10, 1997.
TO: Bryan Allers Grisso '87, second child, second son, Scott Blakeway, February 9, 1998.

Births

TO: John J. Maisto '87 and Karen Nelson Maisto '87, second child, first daughter, Susanna Kay, May 20, 1998.
TO: Charles Alan Schefer '87 and Cara Smith Schefer '87, third child, third son, John Charles, October 15, 1998.
TO: John Daniel Cudzik '88, second child, first daughter, Delaney Phillips, June 3, 1998.
TO: Thomas Hamilton III '88, M.A. '89 and Jill Watson Hamilton '89, second child, second son, Zachary, April 24, 1998.
TO: Randolph Gifford Haufe '88, second child, first daughter, Catherine Elizabeth, September 28, 1998.
TO: Laura Preston Horoszewski '88, first child, a son, Roman Michael, November 26, 1997.
TO: Shannon Lucas Manning '88, first child, a son, Jett Tyler, May 13, 1997.
TO: Lynn Kerr McKay '88, second child, second son, Nicholas Russell, September 28, 1998.
TO: Anthony Michael Royer '88, third child, second daughter, Allison Parker, May 24, 1998.
TO: Magdalena Manolis Tahamtani '88, first child, a daughter, Maria Farangese, December 19, 1997.
TO: Elizabeth Hovis Burrows '89, first child, a son, Scott Douglas, April 1, 1998.
TO: Kristin L. Coulter '89, twins, second and third children, first and second sons, Matthew Wynn and Ryan James, May 15, 1998.
TO: Karen Schultz Dash '89, third child, second daughter, Charlotte Lee, May 14, 1998.
TO: Leslee Fettig Dirnberger '89, second child, first daughter, Katelyn Michelle, August 1998.
TO: Douglas Stephen Manya '89, first child, a daughter, Casey Keating, May 13, 1998.
TO: John Patrick McCardell '89, third child, second daughter, Celia Marie, November 16, 1998.
TO: Elizabeth Colucci Mooz '89, first child, a son, Kevin, March 1998.
TO: Barry Jan Ohlson '89, first child, a son, Devin Palmer, April 16, 1998.
TO: Michelle Wade Scheuerman '89, first child, a daughter, Campbell Ann, August 21, 1998.
TO: Andrew Flanders Warker '89 and Cheryl Dianne Warker '89, second child, first son, Michael Andrew, September 8, 1998.
TO: William James Becker III '90, second child, first daughter, Veronika Mai, February 4, 1998.
TO: Tina Newman Greer '90, second child, second son, Matthew Connor, September 23, 1998.
TO: David Andrew Hill '90 and Kara Chabora Hill '91, first child, a son, Dylan Anderson, July 30, 1998.
TO: Henry Evans Thomas V '90 and Deborah Brownell Thomas '89, first child, a daughter, Caroline Margaret, April 24, 1997.
TO: Rebecca Lampert Golding '91, first child, a son, Benjamin Christopher, October 20, 1998.
TO: Bradley Glenn Pincombe '91 and Carol Garrison Pincombe '91, first child, a daughter, Madison Virginia, February 22, 1998.
TO: Benjamin Rittenhouse Pogue '91 and Zoe Kleckner Pogue '91, first child, a son, Jackson Rittenhouse, November 21, 1998.
TO: Tracey Cardwell Wadley '91, first child, a daughter, Courtney Charisse, November 4, 1998.
TO: Wendy Kay Roane '93, first child, a daughter, Alexa Marie Ross, November 11, 1997.
TO: Hugo Raul Valverde '94 and Jennifer Frantz Valverde '94, first child, a daughter, Mariela Lee, June 15, 1998.

Births • Graduate Alumni

TO: Colleen Boles J.D. '80, first child, a daughter, Nora Elizabeth Qiao, September 24, 1996.
TO: Peter A. Burr J.D. '88 and Ishbel Lyle Burr M.A.Ed. '88, second child, second daughter, Laura Keefer, November 2, 1998.

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- TO: Sarah Oxenham Allen J.D. '91, first child, a son, Henry Lloyd, January 1, 1998.
 TO: Dennis F. Kerrigan Jr. J.D. '91 and Vanessa Griffith Kerrigan '84, J.D. '91, first child, a son, Patrick James, May 20, 1998.
 TO: Carroll Wallace Owens III M.B.A. '92, first child, a daughter, Emily Spencer, July 28, 1998.
 TO: Michael Frederick Toole M.B.A. '93 and Tracey Millard Toole M.B.A. '92, second child, a daughter, Kelly Francen, April 28, 1998.
 TO: L. Wayne Farmer J.D. '96, first child, a son, Lawson Wayne Jr., October 13, 1998.
 TO: LaRae Marie Malinauskas M.B.A. '97, first child, a son, Zachary Joseph, April 25, 1998.
 TO: Charles Lee Young J.D. '97, third child, first son, Charles Lee IV, April 29, 1998.

Unconfirmed Obituaries

- Stuart Carlton Swift '23
 Alvah H. Henley '29
 Laura Boteler Cowne '30
 George Ryland Hamner '30
 Grayson Wilford Jacobs '30
 Virginia Turman Quillian '30
 Margaret Joynes Wells '32
 Robert A. Myers '33
 Alfred Cantor '34
 Carolyn Christian Iverson '34
 Bessie Jennings Ansell '35, M.A. '45
 Hatsuye Yamasaki Kajiwara '37
 Elwood Glenn Phillips '38
 Julia E. Ames '43
 Martha Smarr Badenoch '46
 Patricia Kyle Hinders '46
 James Henry Lewis '46
 Clifford E. Smith '46
 Dorothy Williams Walker '46
 Martha Mills Webster '46
 Donald L. Duecker '48
 Margaret Barnes Newsom '48
 Muriel Garcin Siebert '48
 Charles Sokol '48
 James Elmo Butler '49
 William Stephen Cocos '49
 Betsey A. Derr '49
 David Louis Margolis Jr. '49
 William Houston Qualls '51
 Francis Melville Skinner '51
 Alexander Ladislaus Skultety '51
 Richard Joseph Waldrop '51
 William Melanchton Nixon '52
 Barbara Ann Striker '52
 Joseph Patrick Connors '53
 Helen Louise Titsworth '53
 Ann Louise Bednar '54
 Jesse Robert Cole Jr. '54
 Robert R. Kelly '54
 Wesley Francis Wilson '55
 Jane Newton Finks '56
 Judith W. Furniss '58
 Joy Stephanie Sarrapede '58
 Stephen G. Dunning '61
 Harry Melvin Covert Jr. '62
 Edith Purvis Gregory '64, M.Ed. '66
 William Benjamin Horner '64
 Edward H. Bisseau '66

Unconfirmed Obituaries

- Victor A. Marinovich III '67
 William R. Phillips III '67
 Glenn R. Bittner '68
 Rita Volz Baker '70
 Robert J. Youman '71
 G. Wesley Akers '72
 Michael Lewis Wood '72
 Ralph S. Boggs '74
 Phillip McAllister Edwards '76
 Walter C. Allen '83
 Diane Mallory Rowland '85

Graduate Alumni

- Barbara Richards Urquhart M.A. '50
 William Paul Hays '54
 Edith G. Franklin M.Ed. '60
 Roy Bland Hill M.Ed. '63
 Marvin H. LeVine M.Ed. '66

Friends of the College

- Margaret Gollan Jelleff
 Louis J. Roffinoli
 Darrett B. Rutman
 David B. Tate

Obituaries

M. Helen Nance Joyner '24 of Richmond, died Oct. 2, 1998. She taught school for over 40 years and made many contributions to the field of education on both the local and state levels. Survivors include a daughter, Gladys Joyner Wright '51, a son, eight grandchildren, six great-grandchildren and a number of nieces.

Elizabeth Gaines Ott '25 of Roanoke, died Sept. 9, 1998. A former teacher in Augusta County and Roanoke City schools, she was a member of Raleigh Court United Methodist Church. Surviving are two grandchildren, four great-grandchildren, two sisters and numerous nieces and nephews, including Charlign G. Marinos '62.

Mildred Elizabeth Barker '26 of Virginia Beach, died Dec. 15, 1998. She was a retired third grade teacher from the Portsmouth public school system with 43 years of service. Her memberships included Trinity Episcopal Church, the Junior Women's Club of Portsmouth and a life membership with the American Association of University Women. She is survived by a niece, Dorothea C. Rhea '53, a nephew and three grand-nephews.

Birchell Stuart Hilton '26 of Middleburg, Va., died Aug. 22, 1997. As a College student, he belonged to the Southwest Virginia Club, the Phoenix Literary Society and the Backdrop Club. Among survivors is a daughter, Nancy Ann Hilton '56.

John Roscoe Marks Sr. '26 of Newport News, died Aug. 29, 1997. A son survives him.

James Curtis Jenkins '27 of Hendersonville, N.C., died Aug. 28, 1998. At William and Mary, he played football, served on the *Colonial Echo* staff and belonged to Alpha Phi Omega community service society. Among survivors are a daughter, Anne Jenkins Byrd '63, and a son.

Lucile Best Tucker '29 of Richmond, died Oct. 21, 1998. She was a teacher for 36 years, 18 of which were in Frederick County. A past president of the Frederick County Retired Teachers' Association, she was a life member of the Virginia Retired Teachers Association. She is survived by a son and two grandchildren, including James Wilford Tucker '01.

Dorothy Walz Dawson '30 of Richmond, died Oct. 2, 1997. A daughter, Jean Dawson Currin '52, survives her.

Lenore Coley Thomson '31 of Pueblo, Colo., died Dec. 3, 1997.

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Virginia Beazley Byram '32 of Fredericksburg, died Oct. 9, 1997. She was a retired elementary school teacher. An accomplished seamstress, she belonged to several local clubs. A niece and nephew survive her.

Grace Cogliandro Catalano '32 of Norfolk, died Jan. 23, 1998.

Eleanor Isaacs Schwartz '32 of Elizabeth, N.J., died Nov. 30, 1997. Surviving is her husband, David.

Harry Caskie Stinnett '32 of Wayne, Pa., died Nov. 5, 1998. He was a noted travel writer and humorist, serving for 25 years with Curtis Publishing Co. and also as editor-in-chief of *Travel Holiday* magazine and editor of *Travel & Leisure* magazine. His 65-year career took him around the world and he also wrote a column for *Downeast* magazine for 20 years. During his William and Mary years, he participated in W&M Theater and joined Phi Kappa Tau fraternity. He leaves his wife, Joan, a son, two daughters, two sisters and three grandchildren.

Sallie Mason Clark '33 of Martinsville, Va., died Oct. 3, 1998. A former school teacher, she was best known for the wide variety of community beautification projects that she spearheaded. In 1976, she received an award from former Gov. Godwin for her work on Virginia's Bicentennial spruce-up campaign and, in 1971, became the first woman to receive the President's Award from the Chamber of Commerce. In 1991, she received the Book of Golden Deeds award from the Martinsville Exchange Club. Numerous other tributes came her way, including an endowment fund in her honor for her leadership with the Gateway Foundation to beautify the Martinsville-Henry County area. As an undergraduate, she was a member of Gamma Phi Beta sorority.

Roy U. Nottingham '33 of Eastville, Va., died Oct. 24, 1998. He was a Northampton County extension agent for many years and in this capacity directed the 4-H camp at Jamestown during the stay of Eastern Shore participants. A former board member of the Cape Charles branch of Sovran Bank, he was a 50-year member of the Cape Charles Rotary Club and a deacon and trustee at Cheriton Baptist Church. During his College years, he belonged to Beta Gamma Sigma business fraternity. A brother and a cousin, Eleanor Nottingham Dudley '42, survive him.

Mary Wiley Bailey '34 of Montezuma, N.C., died May 25, 1997. She was a Phi Beta Kappa graduate of the College.

Charles E. Flynn '34 of Radford, Va., died Jan. 30, 1998. While at William and Mary, he was a member of Theta Chi Delta fraternity, the Abelian Society, the Euclid Society, Phi Kappa Phi and the Philomathean Society. He also was inducted into Omicron Delta Kappa and Phi Beta Kappa. Among survivors is a son.

Virginia Tillage Armistead '35 of Yorktown, Va., died May 15, 1998. Her husband survives her.

Hardy Drewrey Dudley '35 of High Point, N.C., died May 9, 1998. He belonged to Sigma Nu fraternity as a William and Mary student. Surviving is his wife, Frances.

Jacob Stanley Smith '35 of East Providence, R.I., died April 5, 1998. He was a math teacher for 23 years at East Providence High School, retiring in 1981. Also, he was cantor emeritus of Temple Torat Yisrael, serving his congregation for 25 years before retiring in 1979. In 1963, he earned a master's degree from Rhode Island College. A member of the Temple's men's club, he also belonged to the Cantors' Assembly, the National Education Association and several teachers' associations, among other affiliations. At the College, he played football, participated in W&M Theater and the W&M Band, sang with the W&M Choir and joined the Botetourt Bibliographical Society. He is survived by two sons, a daughter, four sisters, ten grandchildren and a great-grandchild.

Virginia C. Stewart '35 of Arlington, died Mar. 18, 1998. A Phi Beta Kappa graduate of William and Mary, she was a member of the Biology Club and Pi Beta Phi sorority. Surviving is her husband, William.

Edwin Oster Thomas '35 of Richmond, died Sept. 30, 1997. He belonged to Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity. His wife, Catherine, survives him.

Carl E. Magdalin '36 of Alva, Okla., died Dec. 3, 1997. He was a member of the fencing team, as well as Theta Delta Chi fraternity and Beta Gamma Sigma business fraternity.

George L. Payne '36 of Garrett Park, Md., died Aug. 17, 1998. He was a retired National Institute of Health liaison officer who also was mayor and a 27-year town council member in Garrett Park. Known for his com-

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munity activism, he worked to have Garrett Park placed on the National Register of Historic Places in 1975. Survivors include his wife, Norah, three daughters and eight grandchildren.

Eleanor Rowan Christian '41 of Montgomery, Ala., died Oct. 22, 1998. She joined Kappa Delta sorority. Among survivors are her husband, Shannon, and a son.

Lillian Frances Crawford '41 of Harrisonburg, died Oct. 27, 1998. After teaching in Augusta County for several years, she became the librarian at Robert E. Lee High School, a position she held until her retirement. A lifelong member of Hebron Presbyterian Church, she was active in women's work and educational activities. Surviving are a niece, a nephew, three great-nieces and three great-nephews.

Agnes P. Crews '41 of South Boston, Va., died Aug. 31, 1998. She taught in public schools in Charlotte and Halifax Counties for 25 years. Also, she was a member and former deacon of the First Baptist Church in South Boston. She is survived by her husband, Lewis, a daughter, two grandchildren, two sisters and a brother.

R. Philip Haddock '41 of Asheville, N.C., died Oct. 5, 1998. He was a lawyer in Lakeland, Fla., prior to his retirement to Asheville. A veteran of World War II, he received the Bronze Star and Combat Infantry Badge. He belonged to a multitude of community organizations and professional legal associations. Recently, he received the Legion of Honor award for 50 years continuous service in the Kiwanis Club. In 1947, he earned his law degree from Stetson University. As an undergraduate, he belonged to Phi Alpha Delta law society and Kappa Alpha fraternity. His wife, Doris, and a son survive him.

Robert Stanley Hornsby '41, B.C.L. '49 of Williamsburg, died Dec. 17, 1998. A retired oil company executive, he developed several neighborhoods in the Williamsburg area. In addition to serving eight years on the Williamsburg City Council, he was vice president of Hornsby Real Estate Co. and vice president of Hornsby Oil Co. A founding member of the Board of Trustees for Williamsburg Community Hospital, he served as a member or president of the board for the Peninsula Chamber of Commerce and the Williamsburg Area Chamber of Commerce, among other civic affiliations. A World War II veteran, he served with the U.S. Navy. As a William and Mary student, he joined Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity and F.H.C., and was a President's Aide. From 1979 to 1983, he served on the College's Board of Visitors and was a long-standing member of the President's Council, the Fourth Century Club and the Christopher Wren Association. He served as president of the Society of the Alumni from 1960-62 and, in 1970, was awarded the Alumni Medallion. In 1980, he was inducted into the William and Mary Sports Hall of Fame. (One of his sons, Bruce Hornsby, is a nationally known musician.) Survivors include his wife, Lois, three sons, seven grandchildren, two nephews, David Hornsby Bowditch '76 and Douglas L. Hornsby '77, and a daughter-in-law, Kathy L. Hornsby '79.

Walter Sparks Measday '41 of College Park, Md., died May 8, 1998. A Phi Beta Kappa graduate, he was a member of Sigma Pi fraternity and Beta Gamma Sigma business fraternity. Surviving are several sons.

Jane Welton Anderson '45 of Virginia Beach, died March 4, 1997. She belonged to Kappa Kappa Gamma sorority. Among survivors is a daughter.

Marguerite Lavery Beatty '45 of Palm City, Fla., died July 7, 1998. She was a member of Kappa Delta sorority.

Jane T. Folk '45 of Springfield, Va., died Jan. 27, 1998. She belonged to Kappa Kappa Gamma sorority. Surviving is her husband, Theodore.

Thomas O. Duncan '46 of Northampton, Mass., died Dec. 15, 1998. His professional career was spent largely with Republic Steel Corporation in Dallas and Detroit and with Pittsburgh-Des Moines Steel Corporation in Pittsburgh. He retired as a lieutenant colonel in the Naval Reserve. At William and Mary, he was a War Worker and a waiter at Travis House, also belonging to the Biology Club and the Student Association. In 1947, he earned a bachelor's degree at Stevens Institute of Technology. He is survived by two sons, including Thomas G. Duncan '74, a daughter-in-law, Alison Williams Duncan '75, and five grandchildren.

Gloria Bach McCawley '47 of Germantown, Md., died Oct. 31, 1997. Among survivors is a brother.

G. Glenn Garrison '50 of Goshen, N.Y., died Dec. 18, 1998. He was

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inducted into Omicron Delta Kappa. A daughter survives him.

Ida Harroun Carpenter '51 of Williamsburg, died Jan. 16, 1998. Among survivors is a daughter, Mrs. Mark T. Dollard '51.

Melvin Donald Nachman '52 of Hampton, died Nov. 4, 1997. His wife, Helen, survives him.

Milton Lumbston Williams '52 of Hampton, died May 21, 1997.

Charles Eugene Saunders '53 of Midlothian, Va., died Oct. 31, 1998. After serving with the U.S. Army in Japan, he joined the National Security Agency and served on several tours of duty in the Far East, primarily Indonesia and the Philippines, and other foreign countries. In 1992, he retired from the Agency, having traveled extensively in the East Euro countries. In 1981, he received the "Medal of Achievement." He was a talented pianist and music lover, and an avid Andrews Sisters fan and record collector. As a College student, he participated in W&M Theater and belonged to Phi Kappa Tau fraternity and Beta Gamma Sigma business fraternity. Surviving are his mother, three sisters, a brother, nine nieces and nephews, and ten great-nieces and great-nephews.

Mary Knabb Blake '54 of Emporia, Va., died Aug. 19, 1997. During her College years, she played lacrosse, sang with the W&M Choir, played field hockey, and was a member of Pi Beta Phi sorority and the Backdrop Club. In 1963, she earned a master's degree from Drexel University. Her husband, Robert, survives her.

Penelope Hutchinson Eure '54 of Richmond, died Sept. 24, 1998. She was employed by A.T. Massey Coal Company for 16 years. At William and Mary, she was active in W&M Theater and joined Pi Beta Phi sorority. Survivors include a son, a daughter and a brother.

Marjorie B. Addison Thomas '55 died March 10, 1997. She joined Kappa Delta sorority, the Pep Club and the Anthropology Club at William and Mary.

Joel T. Hurley '56 of Prairie Village, Kan., died Aug. 15, 1998. He participated in Balfour-Hillel, the W&M Band, the Atlantis Diving Club, W&M Theater and Eta Sigma Phi Greek and Latin society. His wife, Kay, survives him.

Mildred Hall Clarke '58, M.Ed. '62 of Topping, Va., died Oct. 29, 1998. A lifelong educator, she spent most of her career as principal and sixth grade teacher at Urbanna Elementary School, and later taught math at Middlesex High School in Saluda until her retirement in 1967. An avid quilter, knitter and tatter, she was a life member of the Middlesex County Woman's Club, where she helped found the quilting group. She was a life-long active member of Lower United Methodist Church. At the College, she belonged to Kappa Delta Pi education society. Survivors include three nieces, a nephew, as well as eight great-nieces and great-nephews.

Nancy Marie McCaleb '60 of Belle Haven, Va., died July 21, 1998. She was vice president of the McCaleb-Metzler Insurance Agency, secretary of the Blue Ridge Bull Terrier Association and chairman of their relief committee. A brother survives her.

John R. Glendinning III '61 of Wheaton, Ill., died Sept. 25, 1998. He was a member of Sigma Pi fraternity. Surviving is his wife, Marian.

Cheryl Kines England '68, M.Ed. '73 of Midlothian, Va., died June 13, 1997. Her husband, Tommy, survives her.

Daniel E. Salisbury '69 of Pinehurst, N.C., died August 25, 1998. He retired from the U.S. Department of the Interior, National Park Service after 25 years of service. Most recently, he had spent time on Capitol Hill working with U.S. Senator Robert Byrd of West Virginia on issues pertaining to the National Park Service. Surviving are his father and a sister.

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William L. Forbes B.C.L. '54 of Chesapeake, died Nov. 1, 1998. He recently retired as chief circuit court judge, ending a judicial career spanning two decades. Prior to that, he was a commonwealth's attorney for the City of South Norfolk. He was a key player in bringing about the 1963 merger of South Norfolk and Norfolk County and served as the new city's first city attorney. A member of Great Bridge United Methodist Church and a former member and Sunday School teacher at Chesapeake Avenue United Methodist Church, he was past president of the Chesapeake Rotary and a member of the Chesapeake and American Bar Associations.

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He was an Army veteran of World War II. During his College years, he belonged to Phi Alpha Delta law society and Sigma Pi fraternity. Survivors include his wife, Nancy, a daughter, Elizabeth Forbes St. John '81, a brother and several nieces and nephews.

Calvin Herbert Pearson J.D. '57 of Leesburg, Va., died Nov. 7, 1998. He practiced law in Loudoun County from 1958 to 1990. Prior to earning his law degree, he was a lieutenant in the U.S. Navy. In 1960, he served as civil defense coordinator for Loudoun County during the Cuban crises. In addition, he was a member and president of the board of Loudoun Country Day School, on the board of the American Red Cross, commander of Post 34 of the American Legion, past member of the Leesburg Lions Club and member of the Masonic Lodge in Purcellville and the Elks Lodge in Easton, Md. A deacon in the Leesburg Presbyterian Church, he belonged to the Miles River Yacht Club in St. Michaels, Md., where he was an avid sailor and competed in yacht racing contests. While at William and Mary, he played basketball, participated in the Atlantis Diving Club, and joined Phi Alpha Delta law society and Sigma Pi fraternity. His wife, Shirley V. Pearson '56, survives him, in addition to a son, a daughter and four grandchildren.

Margaret Shackford Turbyfill M.Ed. '65 of Waynesville, N.C., died Sept. 22, 1998. A teacher and reading specialist for many years in Newport News, she became a licensed funeral director in 1973, becoming president and manager of the Peninsula Funeral Home in 1981. A member of the Newport News Women's Club and Delta Kappa Gamma honorary teachers' sorority, she also belonged to the American Association of University Women, the Retired Teachers Club of Newport News and held numerous offices while a member of Chestnut Memorial United Methodist Church where she belonged to the choir and started a children's choir. In 1940, she earned a bachelor's degree from Duke University. Surviving are two daughters, a son, a sister, six grandchildren and two step-grandchildren.

Jeffrey Francis Russo M.B.A. '79 of Edison, N.J., died Sept. 15, 1997. In 1977, he received a bachelor's degree from the University of Scranton. His wife, Betty B. Russo '81 M.A.Ed., survives him.

Jeffrey S. Cohen J.D. '83 of Concord, N.H., died Sept. 23, 1998. He taught at Thomas Jefferson High School in Brooklyn and had been a member of the Sulloway & Hollis law firm since 1985. An avid biker, skier and hiker, he was active with the YMCA. At the College, he was a member of the Law Review. The family includes his wife, Karen, two sons, a daughter and a sister.

Martin Kevin Griffin J.D. '85 of Triangle, Va., died Sept. 15, 1998. He was a partner with his brother in the Arlington law firm of Griffin and Griffin, having practiced law earlier in Virginia Beach. A member of St. Francis of Assisi Catholic Church and the bar associations of Prince William and Arlington Counties, he was a commander in the Navy Reserve and served in the Persian Gulf War. Surviving are his parents, a brother and two sisters.

Stephen S. Cooper M.A. '91 of Yorktown, died March 13, 1997.

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John C. Bright of Williamsburg, died Sept. 24, 1998. His career with the College began in the Veterans Affairs office and he also was known as the father of student placement at William and Mary. A history scholar, he was an assistant professor of history with particular interest in medieval Europe and the American Revolution. In 1978, he retired from the College. He was an avid participant in Elderhostels, both in the U.S. and Europe. A 50-year member of Williamsburg Presbyterian Church, he served as a deacon and elder. He is survived by his wife, Daisy, a son, two daughters, five grandchildren, one great-grandchild and two step-grandchildren.

Craig L. Smith of Hayes, Va., died Jan. 1, 1999. He was associate professor of marine science in the Department of Environmental Sciences at the Virginia Institute of Marine Science (VIMS). He created the toxics database for the Department of Environmental Quality. Most recently, he was a major part of the planning team to select a new data acquisition system for the Department that will allow importing of existing data sets into

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the new system as analytical data continues to accumulate. He received his bachelor's degree from Johns Hopkins and his Ph.D. from the University of Florida. Among others, he is survived by his companion, Nancy Dyson.

Obituaries • Friends of the College

Josephine R. Jones of Williamsburg, died Oct. 28, 1998. An active environmentalist and horticulturalist, she was one of the originators of the annual Arbor Day ceremonies in Williamsburg. She was awarded a certificate of merit by the National Arbor Day Foundation in 1991 for her many years of participation in Arbor Day events. At William and Mary, she was involved with the college's greenhouse, the wildflower refuge and other aspects of campus landscaping. Several Alberta spruce trees were planted in her honor outside of Andrews Hall. She is survived by a

daughter, a son and three grandchildren.

Rachel Marks, formerly of Williamsburg Landing, died April 13, 1998. She had strongly supported many of the College's programs for many years, including the Swem Library and cultural arts activities. Among survivors is a nephew.

Winifred Gochenour Wampler, affectionately known as "Winnie," of Pulaski, Va., died Nov. 26, 1998. A graduate of Mary Baldwin College, she is survived by her husband, Thornton G. Wampler '48, two daughters, Janice Wampler Booker '75, Louise Wampler Garrison '78, a son-in-law, Rich Garrison '78, a grandson, Ryan Thurston Boyd '94, a granddaughter-in-law, Amy Ashurst Boyd '94, and a grandson, Armistead Page Booker III '02.

C. Aubrey White Sr. of Mathews, Va., died Sept. 22, 1998. Among survivors is his son, Charles A. White, Jr. '61, B.C.L. '63.

In Memoriam

Mills E. Godwin Jr.

At this time, the flags of the Commonwealth are at half-mast in reverent tribute by the people of Virginia, saddened by the passing of a beloved leader, Governor Mills E. Godwin Jr. '36, L.L.D. '66. To me, a longtime friend, it seems I am viewing a lovely forest that has just lost a towering oak, leaving a huge openness against the sky.

His service was, indeed, historically unique in having been elected governor as a Democrat in 1965, then as a Republican in 1973. His statesman-like vision and leadership established a brilliant legacy of unprecedented "bipartisan-type" achievements. Among these, he became acclaimed as the "Education Governor" in attaining enormous support for public schools; establishing the community college system; and in notable appreciations for higher education.

His passion for educational opportunity for Virginia's youth was as deep a conviction as that of Jefferson. "I recognize in it," he said, "lies our greatest asset for a strong democracy." In his inaugural address he emphasized, "Knowledge is the great equalizer of our time. With it comes all the fruits of life ... If there is a hand-maid to poverty and failure, it is ignorance. Let us marshal our resources against it."

In regard to what he may have prized most as a single achievement, he cited the community college system, which he saw to be as an opportunity within commuting distance throughout the state for many to a four-year college; for many to learn a trade; and for all to

acquire the essentials of responsible citizenship and enjoy the challenge of great literature. He liked to say, "A nation must give special attention to its plumbers and philosophers. Otherwise, neither its pipes nor its theories will hold water ... And after all, there is more to living than merely making a living."

The list of achievements extends beyond these in education: new roads and bridges, transportation, state parks, improvements in mental health programs and facilities, and constitutional revision. He began his first term by admonishing the General Assembly. "Your only true guide is to put above all else what is right, what is fair, what is equitable and what will meet the present and future needs of Virginia."

This became his own basic guide to the brilliant and timely proposals he crafted that matched public services to projected revenue, such as his initiation of the community college system, the sales tax and the unprecedented general obligation bond issue that became a timely diversion from the "pay-as-you-go" policy that had commendably "served its time." No governor had a more fruitful sense of timing such proposals and gaining a consensus by inclusion of the right mix of the important groups that would benefit.

Governor Godwin displayed a high sense of dedication to duty, honor and integrity. His oratory revealed a superb command of majestic language that inspired citizens across the state. His warm personality and affinity for those in "all walks of life" made him truly "a man of the people at home with any audience."

In 1995, his lifetime friend and associate, Governor Albertis S.

Harrison Jr., was buried near Lawrenceville in Southside Virginia. Godwin often reminded us that Albertis, who preceded him in his first term as governor, laid the foundation for so much, such as the community college system and the sales tax. Actually, they were the two governors for the years 1962-1970, who led Virginia to unprecedented progress.

Few recall that under a legislatively imposed system, the College in 1960 suffered the most severe "identity crisis" in its history. Its corporate status was supplanted, and its property transferred to that of the new corporate system, "the Colleges of William and Mary." Its royal seal was superseded by the "urn and flame" seal of the new system; its president denied the longtime direct access to the Board of Visitors, the press and the General Assembly; and its alumni "amalgamated" with graduates of the Norfolk college (now Old Dominion University) and Richmond Professional Institute (Virginia Commonwealth University) — all on a par with four other colleges reporting through an administrative chancellor and system comptroller.

In his first gubernatorial address to the General Assembly on Jan. 15, 1962, Governor Harrison cited reasons for dismantling the system. In reference to William and Mary, he said, "A College with so rich a promise ... that has withstood that ravages of fires and war does not have to compromise its identity and character, or bargain its name for



Mills E. Godwin Jr. '36, L.L.D. '66

support by this Commonwealth." With Lieutenant Governor Godwin's warm support, legislation followed that returned the College to its full, independent status.

Even in his twilight years, Godwin was one of those sun-crowned leaders who towered above the crowd in public service. He was one of a privileged few, who, while still living, had already earned a worthy immortality in the lives of so many about him, who he had touched for good — including mine. We shall best remember him by emulating his legacy of vision and leadership.

— Davis Y. Paschall '32
President Emeritus, College of William and Mary

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