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On the Cover:

Past Alumni Medallion winners gather in the Wren Yard (pictured at 3 o'clock), student representatives on the Homecoming Court (9 o'clock) and a host of other alumni, students and friends join in Homecoming activities, including Luncheon on the Lawn, tethered balloon rides, the Sunset Ceremony, football game, parade and tennis tournament, Oct. 28-30.

COMMENTARY

An Almanac for Alumni and Friends

Reason Enough

As thousands of alumni and friends of William and Mary pour into Williamsburg for Homecoming, the rituals and celebrations begin. There are high-fives and back slaps, hugs and kisses, beers at the delis and tea at the Inn. From Lake Matoaka to the Sunken Garden, from the Wren Yard to Sorority Court, from Zable Stadium to numerous grills, eateries, restaurants and pubs around campus, laughter and smiles speak for those who have come.



RINGING FAR AND NEAR

by W. Barry Adams

It is a spectacle to behold, one that William and Mary can justly claim to be among the finest. So why is the Alumni Society about to launch a campaign to encourage alumni to "Reconnect" with their alma mater in the coming year? It is not simply that more is better. Well, er, on Halloween and on the scoreboard it indeed may be. Surely larger reunions, bigger crowds—perhaps even your whole pledge class—can entice the spirit needed for an experience akin only to a trans-fusion. Why do we want to com-

more likely to stretch their involvement, to find ways to help and to build. They are far more dependable in writing letters to state legislators. More apt to encourage a local scholar to apply. More prepared to serve on leadership committees. More likely to offer resources or advice. More inclined to offer resources or lend financial support to areas in need. More tempted to sponsor an internship, post a job or hire a student for the summer. More adept in speaking to a class about the rising interest rates or the

challenges of Broadway.

Reconnect 2000 is an out-growth of the Alumni Society's desire that in some way, William and Mary will become part of a lifelong experience. That by writing a classmate or attending a local alumni chapter one can still sense the beauty of an educational experience here.

Regardless of how you choose to include William and Mary in your life, think of it as an investment in our country's future. Then think about the value of your degree being only equal to the state and reputation of the



pete for more? Why spend so much time and energy in search of the right combinations, the right events, that will influence alumni to leave the confines of their lives destined for frolic and frivolity?

Simple. It is because alumni who have a connection to William and Mary in some way—even if it is only returning for Homecoming each year—are far

College in today's terms. Then think about your friends. I believe it was Barbara Bush who said, "At the close of your life, you will never regret not having passed one more test, not winning one more verdict or not closing one more deal. You will regret time not spent with a husband, a friend, a child or a parent."

'Tis reason enough.

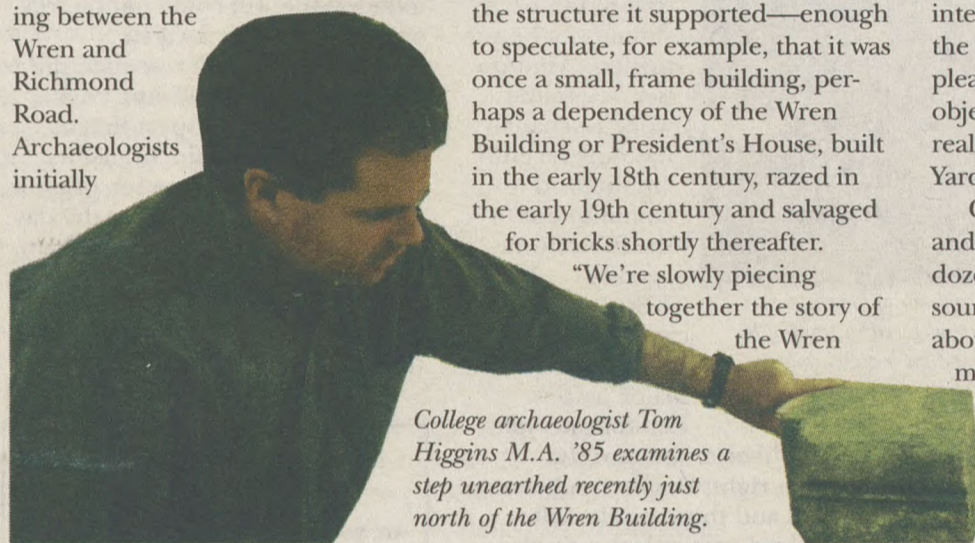
IN THE NEWS

“A Fresh Way to Look at the College’s History”

By Jackson Sasser '98

Alumni and friends who returned to campus for Homecoming 1999 discovered the College’s “architectural soul,” as President Timothy Sullivan '66 calls the Wren Building, undergoing its yearlong renewal and replacement project behind an eight-foot construction fence. They might have also noticed, behind a more subtle barrier of yellow caution tape a few paces to the Wren’s north, some exciting archaeological developments in the College’s soil.

Two years ago, College Plumbing Inspector Jon Lawson encountered a brick foundation buried in the clearing between the Wren and Richmond Road. Archaeologists initially



College archaeologist Tom Higgins M.A. '85 examines a step unearthed recently just north of the Wren Building.

believed that the foundation, about a brick wide, may have belonged to a 17th-century structure, perhaps even the oldest in Williamsburg. This fall, the College’s Center of Archaeological Research conducted an ambitious survey of the area to further explore the foundation and any other secrets that might be buried in the Wren yard.

Project Archaeologist Tom Higgins M.A. '85 led a crew of four of the Center’s archaeologists and upwards of a dozen student volunteers during the dig in early November. Together they learned a great deal about the foundation and the structure it supported—enough to speculate, for example, that it was once a small, frame building, perhaps a dependency of the Wren Building or President’s House, built in the early 18th century, razed in the early 19th century and salvaged for bricks shortly thereafter.

“We’re slowly piecing together the story of the Wren

Yard,” says Higgins.

In the process of isolating the foundation, Higgins and his crew also found historic ephemera of every description, objects that further flesh out the building’s history. Artifacts like porcelain, ceramic and bottle glass fragments and cattle and pig bones are relatively common to such an historic area. Even evidence of the two wars contested in the area—gun flints from the Revolution and minié balls from the Civil War—are rather mundane. But centuries-old thimbles and cufflinks are fascinating even to archaeologists spoiled by Williamsburg’s interesting history. Higgins affirms the project’s draw. “We have been pleasantly surprised by the variety of objects we’ve found,” he says. “They really speak to the intensity of the Yard’s use over the centuries.”

Given this high traffic, Higgins and company believe their several dozen shovel tests (“exactly like it sounds,” Higgins explains, “taking about a shovel-sized sample every 10 meters”) have only scratched the surface. Their findings will eventually be combined with further archival research in a report offering interpretation of the site and recommendations



Photo: Catherine Casalino '03

College Plumbing Inspector Jon Lawson discovered this foundation during a dig over two years ago; archaeologists believe it may date from the early 18th century.

for its future study.

When the time comes for further excavation, Higgins should have a ready corps of volunteers; throughout the Wren dig students stopped by and offered their services. Director of the Center for Archaeological Research Dennis Blanton understands the draw for these eager archaeologists-to-be. “This is a perfect opportunity for our students to learn, working right on campus,” he says. “It’s also a fresh way to look at the College’s history.”

To read more about the “Secrets of the Ancient Campus Revealed,” visit the Center for Archaeological Research’s “virtual dig diary” including an “excavation log” and “find of the day” at www.wm.edu/CAS/WMCAR/Wren.html.

Rhodes Recognizes Two College Scholars

By Bill Walker

Two members of the William and Mary Class of 1999 were named Rhodes Scholars by the Rhodes Scholarship Trust on Saturday, Dec. 4, 1999. They are Eileen Robin Cardillo of Fairfax, Va., and Paul L. Larsen of Coudersport, Pa. The two new scholars bring to a total of five the number of Rhodes Scholars graduated from William and Mary since 1988.

Cardillo and Larsen were among 32 American women and men chosen as Rhodes Scholars from 935 applicants endorsed by 323 colleges and universities in a nationwide competition. Rhodes Scholarships provide two or three years of study at the University of Oxford in England.

“I know that it’s a very exciting day for William & Mary, having two

Rhodes Scholars,” Cardillo said, “especially with it being such a small school.”

Cardillo graduated from William and Mary in May with a Bachelor’s of Science degree in biopsychology, *summa cum laude*. She ran track and cross country and was a member of Phi Beta Kappa, the national honorary society, and Omicron Delta Kappa, the national collegiate society for student leaders.

Larsen also graduated in May with a B.S., *summa cum laude*, with highest honors in physics. He earned a double major in mathematics. Larsen also was a member of Phi Beta Kappa and Omicron Delta Kappa.

“As we celebrate these graduates’ outstanding intellectual achievements,

we are also gratified to note that they are both deeply committed to public service, a William and Mary hallmark from the days of Jefferson, Monroe and Tyler,” said President Timothy J. Sullivan '66.

Cardillo served as a tutor at Toano Middle School, in Toano, Va., a health education volunteer on campus and a fund-raiser for AIDS. She will soon continue her research on AIDS during a trip to Ghana. Larsen works with disadvantaged youth in an inner-city renewal project in Camden, N.J.

Larsen said his work in Camden helped him keep the interview process in perspective: “I just tried to have fun with it. It’s gradually sinking in. When they announced the names, all I was thinking about was

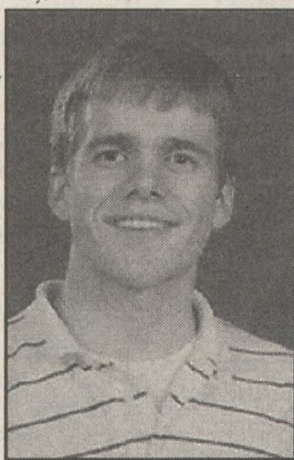
the alphabetical order.”

At Oxford, Larsen will read for the B.A. in mathematics, and Cardillo will read psychology, philosophy and physiology.

Other recent William and Mary Rhodes Scholars include Hans Christian Ackerman '97, Andrew Zawacki '94 and George DeShazo '88.

The Rhodes Scholarships, oldest of the international study awards available to American students, were created in 1902 by the will of Cecil Rhodes, British philanthropist and

colonial pioneer. As he wrote, Rhodes Scholars should “esteem the performance of public duties as their highest aim.”



Paul L. Larsen '99



Eileen Robin Cardillo '99

VIEWPOINT

Celebrity Visits the Reform Party . . . and its Scholars

by Ronald B. Rapoport, John Marshall professor of government

One of the great joys of university teaching is the enormous freedom you have to study what you find interesting. Often our work is so driven by our own interests that it seems irrelevant to our family, friends and even students. Although many professors pretend to be immune to being ignored, in truth we're all like the reluctant debutante—we really would like to be asked.

My dance card has been relatively full of late, though this has not always been the case. For the past 20 years, I have studied political participation, focusing on how parties and candidates mobilize activists and how these activists make decisions about both candidate support and continued political involvement. Having studied party activists for this long, I can count on the fingers of both hands the number of times I have been asked about my research by a journalist. Even when Walt Stone of the University of Colorado and I began studying Ross Perot volunteers in 1992, and continued through 1996, our research successfully escaped the interest of "people who mattered." After 1996, the Reform Party seemed on the decline, and even the little interest that was there during the campaign quickly dissipated.

1999 changed all that. Jesse Ventura, Donald Trump, Pat Buchanan and Warren Beatty conspired unwittingly to rescue us and our project from irrelevance, and even got us in the *New York Times* and on National Public Radio.

Sure, NPR is not the most popular network among the American public. It is followed closely by most academics, however, and getting a call from Elizabeth

Arnold and Robert Siegel is an indication one has made it (if only for the proverbial 15 minutes).

Although the unlikely cast of Reform Party characters has made people at least a little more interested in what I do, it has also made

the party the object of significant misunderstanding. Studying the party and its supporters over the past seven years, I have come to see it somewhat differently from many others. (Here comes the commentary.)

First and foremost, to treat the party as a centrist movement is a serious error. Although supporters of the party in both 1992 and 1996 fell between the Democrats and Republicans on a range of traditional liberal-conservative issues (national health insurance, gun control, abortion), on other issues it was more extreme than either. And it was these other issues that defined the Reform Party, and it is these other issues that are most likely to determine its success in 2000.

There are really two sets of issues that distinguish Reform Party supporters: economic nationalism and political reform. Economic nationalism initiatives include limiting immigration, limiting U.S. military involvement abroad and limiting imports to protect American jobs. NAFTA and the World Trade Organization fit into this category.

The political reform issues include term limits, debt reduction (even if it means cutting programs and raising taxes when necessary),

campaign finance reform and other reforms of the political process meant to bring it closer to the people (such as national referenda and "electronic town halls"). On both sets of issues the Reform Party outflanks Democrats and Republicans alike, and both belie

the centrist position of the party.

During the last few months two of the Reform Party's political figures have come to represent these divergent emphases and the tension they occasion within the movement. That Pat Buchanan, economic nationalist, and Jesse Ventura, reformer *par excellence*, are fighting for the soul of the party should not be surprising. Ventura is a free-trader, while Buchanan has only recently emphasized his commitment to the full reform agenda.

Such ideological contests are no strangers to the major parties. Republicans split

between libertarians and the Christian right; Democrats between centrists and those on the left. When third parties lack a single agenda (unlike the Socialists or Libertarians) divisions are likely, as in the major parties. Not surprisingly, the one leader of the Reform Party who represents both strains equally well is the party's founder, Ross Perot. If the party has moved away from his leadership, the issue positions remain largely Perot's own.

But 2000 is another year, and a large mobilization of activists into a relatively small third party can change the dynamics and the ideological center of the party.

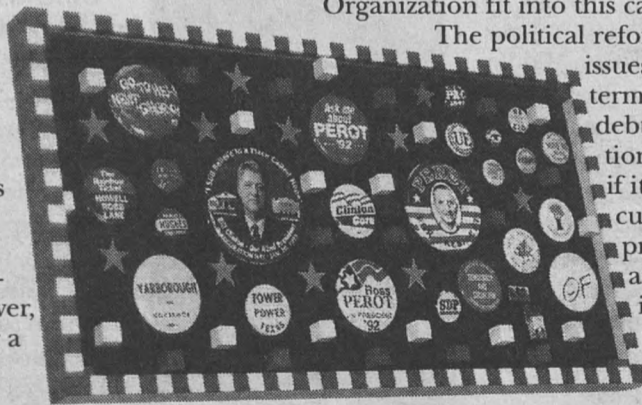
The main incentive for mobilizing large numbers of individuals into the party in 2000 in order to win the nomination is the money the nominee stands to receive. Since 1976, the two major parties have received money from the federal government to run their fall campaigns. Third parties receiving over 5 percent of the vote in the previous election are also eligible for smaller amounts. This year the Reform Party nomination carries with it about \$13.5 million in federal campaign funds (based on the 8.4 percent the party got in 1996).

Although not enough money to



John Marshall Professor of Government Ronald Rapoport, pictured in front of his office wall of campaign buttons collected over 20 years of studying political activism.

Photos: Catherine Casolino '03



run a competitive campaign against the major parties, it is certainly enough to get one's message heard.

Like any cash-rich enterprise, the Reform Party is a prime target for a hostile takeover. Even if Pat Buchanan has more in common with the National Taxpayer's Party than the Reform Party, the value of the nominations differ by \$13.5 million. But, mobilizing numbers sufficient for the nomination will take either a loyal organization or a lot of money. Buchanan brings the organization, and Trump brings the money. Who will come out on top, or how much the party in November 2000 will resemble the Reform Party of 1992 and 1996 is anyone's guess. I suspect that at least one of the distinctive issue agendas—economic nationalism or political reform—will carry the day more or less intact, but then again, even if I am right this is probably the last you'll hear from me. I've already had my 15 minutes of NPR (if not fame).

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ALUMNI!!!!

Are you a parent or relative of a high school junior or senior? Have they begun the college search? Does your family need help in navigating the admission process? Then...

The Student Alumni Liaison Council of the Society of the Alumni invite you to join them for

College Preview 2000

A program for students and parents

When: Thursday, March 30 and Friday, March 31, 2000
Where: Campus of William and Mary
Cost: Free!*

Participating students will enjoy sessions with admissions office staff, an overnight stay in the residence halls, student panels, college classes and on-campus entertainment. Options are offered for parents too!

Space is limited—call the Alumni Society at 757-221-1174 or e-mail us at cadyke.wm.edu for a brochure and application.

*participants are responsible for meals, transportation and incidentals

ALUMNI SOCIETY TODAY

Alumni Society Welcomes New Faces

by Elizabeth Billingsley '00

The Alumni Society is pleased to announce the arrival of new faces among its staff.

Christopher Lakics M.B.A. '89 accepted the position of director of alumni records and information systems; Lelia Brinegar M.Ed. '00, Jennifer Hayes and Shelley Lieberman are each assistant directors of alumni programs; and Jackson Sasser '98 is the new assistant director of alumni communications.

Lakics is responsible for the oversight of the Society's information systems and the management and dissemination of biographical data on alumni of the College. In addition, he will research alumni for historical purposes, preserve the physical records



Lakics M.B.A. '89

on alumni and act as a liaison between many College groups.

Lakics and his wife, Daemie, own The Sporting Horse, a retail shop for equestrians in Toano, Va. Before

joining the Society, Lakics served as a business consultant for Automatic Data Processing in Richmond. Lakics earned a B.S. in computer science from Texas A&M University and an M.B.A. from William and Mary in 1989.

Brinegar's responsibilities include planning, organizing and administering the alumni chapter programs for the Society's eastern United States

alumni chapters. In addition, Brinegar provides managerial support to the 50th reunion and Homecoming class reunion celebrations, Alumni Band Organization,



Brinegar M.Ed. '00

Graduate and Professional Schools Alumni Council and Student Alumni Liaison-Council constituent groups. Currently an M.Ed. candidate at the College, Brinegar earned her B.S. in psychology from Longwood College in 1994. Prior to returning to graduate school, Brinegar worked as the student services specialist of the Western Campus at J. Sergeant Reynolds Community College. An initiate of Kappa Delta Pi, Brinegar serves as the secretary of the William and Mary Graduate Education Association and is active with the National Association of Student Personnel Administrators.

In her position of assistant director of alumni programs, Hayes' responsibilities include planning, organizing and administering the alumni chapter programs for the Society's Northern New Jersey and New York City alumni chapters. She also coordinates the Society's special events, including the biennial New York Auction, the Student Academic Prize Reception, Olde Guard Day, the Alumni Leadership Assembly and football tailgates.

Hayes previously served as a mar-

keting and sponsorship representative for the Spirit of Detroit

Thunderfest, an account coordinator for Young & Rubicam, Inc., and as a sponsorship, marketing and advertising assistant for The Parade Company in Detroit. Hayes earned her B.A.



Hayes

in commercial recreation and facilities management from Central Michigan University in 1997.

Lieberman's responsibilities as an assistant director of alumni programs include planning, organizing and administering the alumni chapter programs for the Society's western United States and international alumni chapters. She also provides managerial and administrative support to the Hulon Willis Association, Order of the White Jacket and the Association of 1775 constituent groups.

Most recently, Lieberman worked as an event consultant for non-profit



Lieberman

organizations, including The Boys and Girls Clubs of Metro Denver. Prior to that she was an assistant director of special events at the Alexander-Tharpe Fund for the Georgia Tech Athletic Association and an assistant manager

for the 1996 Olympic Main Ticket Center in Atlanta. In addition, she has experience marketing tickets and special events for the Atlanta Hawks and the Atlanta Braves.

Lieberman earned her B.S. in interpersonal communications at Ohio University in 1993 and an M.S. in physical education from Ohio University in 1994.

As the assistant director of alumni communications, Sasser serves as the assistant editor of both the *Alumni Gazette* and *William and Mary Magazine*. He also maintains the Society's Web page and provides public relations support for the Society's many events and activities.

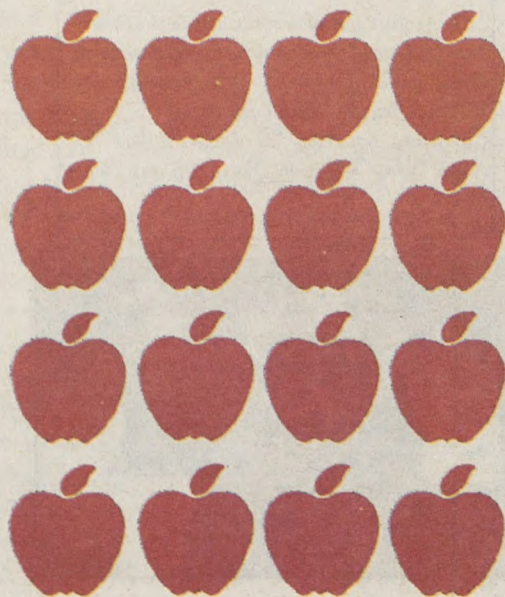
Alumni may recognize Sasser's by-line from his prior duties as the department of communications' editorial



Sasser '98

intern during his junior and senior years at the College. After earning his degree in history and English in 1998, Sasser matriculated at the University of Mississippi's Center for the Study of Southern Culture, where he spent a year as a research assistant for the Center's director and worked toward a master's in history. Sasser will continue his graduate work, which focuses on the history and culture of the American South during the early 20th century, at the College.

NEW YORK AUCTION 2000, MARCH 24-25



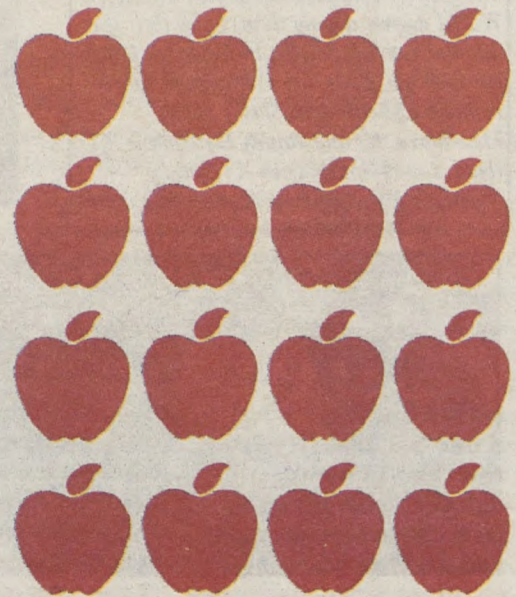
New York Auction Weekend 2000
March 24-25

Friday the 24th--Auction at the stately Roosevelt Hotel, located on Madison Avenue in mid-town Manhattan.

Saturday the 25th--behind-the-scenes NBC studios tour; pre-theatre reception; Broadway shows *Kiss Me, Kate* and *Waiting in the Wings*, starring Lauren Bacall.

Each auction registrant will have the opportunity to win an Alumni Mediterranean Cruise for two!

For more information, please contact Jennifer Hayes at 757.221.1183 or jehaye@wm.edu.



AFFAIRS TO REMEMBER

CHAPTERS

GEORGIA

Holiday Party

January 8. All details TBA. Contact: Angie McGowan '92, 404/321-7744.

ILLINOIS CHICAGO

Barrington Brunch

February 6, 12 p.m., Barn of Barrington. Cost: \$27. Contact: Karen Yanity Darch '77, 847/382-1186.

NEW YORK AND NORTHERN NEW JERSEY

New York Auction 2000 - March 24-25

March 24: Auction will be held at the stately Roosevelt Hotel in mid-town Manhattan.

March 25: New York tours, pre-theatre reception and Broadway shows. Contact: Jennifer Hayes, 757/221-1183.

NORTHERN NEW JERSEY

Twelfth Night Party

Date and time TBA. Contact: Susan Mormile '90, 908/273-6901 or Andy Yacos '86, 908/903-0887.

NORTH CAROLINA GREATER CHARLOTTE

Twelfth Night Party

January 8. All details TBA. Contact: Diana Inman J.D. '88, 704/366-1070.

UNITED KINGDOM

Gallery Event

January, exact date, time and location TBA. No charge. Contact: Mary Langford '77, 181/450-5909 (mla@southbank.org).

VIRGINIA LOWER NORTHERN NECK

VIMS Auction

January 22. All details TBA. Contact: Carol Achenbach Wright '49, 804/435-0829.

SOUTH OF THE JAMES

Annual Wine and Cheese Party and Board Meeting

January 15, 7 p.m. Home of Mary Anne Persons '80, 1247 Murphy's Mill Road, Suffolk. No charge. Contact: Bob Harrell '60, 757/539-2447.

GREATER METROPOLITAN WASHINGTON D.C.

Tribe Thursday Happy Hour

January 13, 6:30 p.m. Location TBA. Contact: Craig Gormley '93, 703/684-0611, craigg@savis.net.

Follow the link from www.wmdc.org to join our popular E-mail Reminder List or to view more event listings in the event archives. Also, call our Chapter Events Line at 703/995-4678.

WILLIAMSBURG

Super Bowl Chili Cookoff

January 30, 4 p.m. Alumni Center, Leadership Hall. Cost TBA. Contact: Nancy Branham Chestek '61, 757/258-9590.

CONSTITUENT GROUPS AND COUNCILS

ASSOCIATION OF 1775

Board Meeting

January 29, 10:30 a.m. Marine Corps Research Center, Quantico, Va. Contact: Shelley E. Lieberman, 757/221-1204.

CHAPTER PRESIDENTS COUNCIL

First Meeting

February 6, 9 a.m. Alumni Center, Leadership Hall. No charge. Contact: Lisa Hammann M.Ed. '95, 757/221-1182.

GRADUATE AND PROFESSIONAL SCHOOLS ALUMNI COUNCIL

February Council Meeting

Date and time TBA. Contact: Lelia E. Brinegar, 757/221-1184.

STUDENT ALUMNI LIAISON COUNCIL

College Preview

March 30-31. Alumni Center. No charge. Contact: Lelia E. Brinegar, 757/221-1184.

YOUNG GUARDE COUNCIL

February Council Meeting

February 5, 11 a.m. Alumni Center, Pollard Room. Contact: Lisa Hammann M.Ed. '95, 757/221-1182.

Open House for Prospective Members

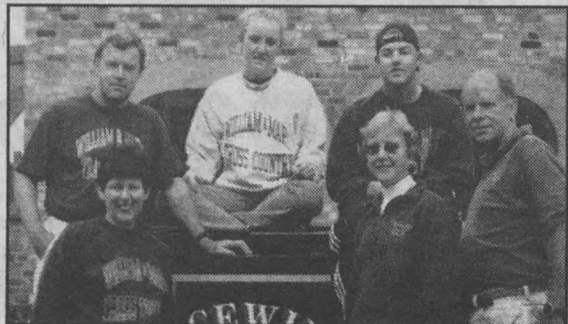
February 5. Alumni Center, Leadership Hall. No charge. Contact: Lisa Hammann M.Ed. '95, 757/221-1182.

GAZETTE GALLERY

The Martin and Hawthorne families (seven W&M degrees among them) enjoy their traditional summer holiday in England, below. Pictured are (front, l to r) Margaret Ann Dahlman Martin '73, Shelby Smith Hawthorne '67 and Randy Hawthorne '67; (back, l to r) Ron Martin '74, Sarah Martin '03 and Andrew Martin '01.



Late August found several members of the Youngs Guard weekending in upstate New York. Pictured below are (l to r) Jenifer Hlayna '96, Meredith Genova '96, Christinia Tennyson '97, Lukas Kohler '97, Roger Wong '95, Abby Dixon '96 and Renee Davis '94.



These Tribe fanatics brought some William and Mary spirit to Europe during their Alumni Journeys cruise in June. Pictured are, l to r (T) Dick Bennett '53, (R) Rusty Davis Schumacher '53, (I) Kitty Coburn '47, (B) Larry Court '66 and (E) Pat King Sell '58.



ALUMNI SOCIETY TODAY

Incumbents Returned, Three New Faces Elected to Board

Results of the Society of the Alumni's election for its board of directors were announced at the Annual Meeting on Oct. 29. Incumbents Lynn Melzer Dillon '75 and Douglas N. Morton '62 will retain their seats and newcomers Linda Beerbower Burke '70, Erin Sheehey Downs '84, J.D. '87 and Walter W. "Pete" Stout III '64 will begin their three-year terms at the close of the board's spring meeting on March 24, 2000.

Linda Beerbower Burke is the director of the tax department for Alcoa Inc. She has also served as international president of the Tax Executives Institute, on the IRS Advisory Council and on the executive committee of the American Tax Policy Institute.

In service to William and Mary, Burke spent several years as a class agent with the Annual Fund, and served on the Class Gift Subcommittee, the 25th Reunion Committee and as treasurer for the Pittsburgh Alumni Chapter. Burke now resides in Pittsburgh with her husband, Timothy, and two children.

Incumbent treasurer Lynn Melzer Dillon has been employed by Bank One for the past 17 years. In her most recent position as senior

vice president and head of the Eastern States Banking department, her responsibilities included management of the corporate banking teams covering Fortune 1000 customers headquartered in the eastern United States. In the spring of 1999, Dillon left Bank One to commit more time to community interests. Dillon and her husband, John '75, reside in McLean, Va.

Erin Sheehey Downs, J.D. is a partner in the law firm of Jones, King & Downs P.C., a law firm in Bristol, Va. A member of the American, Virginia, Tennessee and Bristol Bar Associations, Dillon also sits on the Tri-Cities Estate Planning Council.

Downs has served her alma mater on the board of trustees of the Athletic Educational Foundation, as president of the Richmond Chapter of the Alumni Society and as chair of the women's swim team fundraising drive. She and her husband, Butch, have two sons.

1995 Alumni Medallion winner and incumbent board member Doug Morton is owner and president of Morton Publishing Company, which he founded in 1977. Morton has brought his professional expertise back to the College by speaking to students on

campus about careers in publishing and establishing the Duane A. and Virginia S. Dittman Professorship in American Studies.

Morton has served the College as a member of the Endowment Association, chair of the President's Council and executive vice president of the Athletic Educational Foundation. A member of the Alumni Society's Circle of Friends, he has also served on the Annual Fund Board of Directors and Class of '62 Reunion Gift Committee.

Walter W. "Pete" Stout is the Chief Judge for the Richmond Circuit Court. In service to William and Mary he has been active and held most offices, including president, within the Richmond Alumni Chapter and the Athletic Educational Foundation. He has received the Distinguished Military Graduate Award and the Alumni Service Award from the Society of the Alumni.

Stout and his wife, Micki Leef '65, have two daughters, including Ashley '90.

Board members whose terms will expire at the conclusion of the spring 2000 meeting are Clyde E. Culp '65, Pamela D. Hairston '81, J.D. '84 and Jacquelyn Good Legg '60.

Call for Nominations For Society Board of Directors

All alumni are encouraged to submit names in consideration for next year's election for the Society's board of directors.

Information and supporting materials on each nominee should be submitted on a nomination form. To receive a nomination form, please write to Alumni Board of Directors, P.O. Box 2100, Williamsburg, Va., 23187-2100, or call 757.221.1165.

Nominations must be received by **March 1, 1999**. The nominations committee will review suggested nominees in early spring. The slate of nominees will appear in the June *Alumni Gazette* and elections will be held next fall. All alumni who contribute to a recognized fund of the College are eligible to vote.

Society Receives Treasures From the Treasure Island

By Jackson Sasser '98

What your mother told you about showing up to parties empty-handed usually doesn't apply to Homecoming—that is, unless you're Darlene Berkel '90 or Eric Ayisi, professor of anthropology, emeritus.

On Friday, Oct. 29, as Homecoming began in earnest, Berkel and Ayisi presented the Society of the Alumni with a beautiful porcelain plate and a traditional

African kente cloth that will go a long way toward beautifying the Alumni Center. Society President Howard Busbee '65, J.D. '67, M.L.T. '68 accepted the gifts on behalf of the College's alumni.

The plate Berkel bestowed upon the Society depicts the ruins of the Dutch Reformed Church on St. Eustatius, and was previously in the collection of the Caribbean Island's historical and cultural museum. The reverse side of the plate tells the Reformed Church's story, including its consecration in 1755 and serious damage by hurricanes in 1772 and 1852. "Coming from an historical island, as it does, I thought the plate would make an ideal

gift for the Society of the Alumni," Berkel said.

Professor Ayisi presented the Society a kente cloth woven in Ghana. A traditional African garment, the cloth that will hang in the Center matches that hung by Kofi Annan, Secretary General of the United Nations, behind the desk in his New York office.

Although Berkel and Ayisi have both presented the Society with gifts that will enlighten the Center culturally and aesthetically, they have a great deal more in common. When Berkel, a native of St. Eustatius, came to William and Mary in 1986, she found a ready "father figure" in Professor Ayisi, who is a native of Ghana. In fact, her island was very much a part of his scholarly interests: he spent a dozen summers between 1980 and 1992 on the island conducting research which led to his 1992 book *St. Eustatius: The Treasure Island of the Caribbean*.

Berkel's career also brought her back to "Statia," as the island is known to its inhabitants. After graduating from the College in 1990, she earned a law degree from Pepperdine University, then practiced in California and New York. Her legal work was fulfilling, but she knew something was missing—she needed to be back on St. Eustatius. Just about that time, Statia was also in need of an Island Secretary, the government's second highest executive office.

"I chose to go back home because I came to William and Mary on a scholarship from the [island's] government, to be a model for other students from Statia," Berkel says. "There's an obligation to give back to a place that has given you so much—for some, it's difficult, but I felt a real call."

Berkel now serves her island as the chancellor of the St. Eustatius School of Medicine, which she is interested in linking with her alma mater in a reciprocal degree program. "I am very determined to blow a

new breath of life into the relationship between William and Mary and St. Eustatius," she says.

Professor Ayisi laid a strong foundation for that relationship during his tenure at the College, returning to St. Eustatius often, and often with student groups along for the trip. His influence on the island is obvious in his writings, just as his influence on students is obvious on campus. When he retired in 1994 he was awarded an emeritus appointment and also made an honorary alumnus of the College, a day he describes as "one of the happiest days of my life."



Eric Ayisi, professor of anthropology emeritus, and Darlene Berkel '90 (photo at left) present Society President Howard Busbee '65 J.D. '67, M.L.T. '68 with gifts for the Alumni Center during Homecoming weekend.

Photos: Jackson Sasser '98

IN THE NEWS

New Developments in University Development

by Amy Ruth

Recent changes in the College's Development Office have resulted in appointments to several key positions. Guiding William and Mary's fundraising efforts into the new millennium will be Interim Vice President for Development Susan Pettyjohn M.Ed. '95, appointed by President Timothy J. Sullivan '66 after Dennis Slon became vice chancellor of development at the University of California at Los Angeles.



Pettyjohn M.Ed. '95

Previously associate vice president for development, Pettyjohn joined the Development Office in 1990 as the assistant to the vice president. She was director of development at the School of Education for three years, and then served as assistant vice president of development before she was named associate vice president.

Before beginning her work at William and Mary, Pettyjohn enjoyed a successful career in sales and marketing. She earned a bachelor's degree in music from the University of North Carolina at Greensboro in 1976 and a master's of education from the College in 1995.

Conducting a nationwide search to fill the vice presidency may take six to eight months or longer, but Pettyjohn said the Development Office will continue at full power. "I don't see this as a down time," she said. "We're positioned to move ahead in pursuit of our fundraising goals and during this interim period, it is my responsibility to keep the momentum going."

Part of that momentum includes a new position, director of donor communications, created to expand existing donor acknowledgment and communication programs. Jackie Genovese '87, formerly director of alumni communications at the Society of the Alumni, assumed the new position in September.

"I'm excited about the prospect of staying in touch with so many of the alumni and friends I had the good fortune to meet and work with while I was at the Alumni Society," said Genovese. After earning her bachelor's degree in history, Genovese relocated to California where she worked for six years in development and publications at the University of San Diego. She returned to her alma mater in 1994.

In the Major Gifts Office, Lee Foster is the new director. Foster has served in several positions throughout her 11 years at the College, including director of alumni affairs and most recently as director of annual support.

During Foster's tenure, the Annual Fund — which provides direct support to the College's operating budget and supports undergraduate scholarships, the library and faculty development — greatly expanded its programs and experienced record growth. Unrestricted giving grew by 70 percent and the number of leadership donors doubled. Gifts to the Annual Fund this year surpassed last year's totals by 18 percent. Foster foresees similar success in the Major Gifts Office, which currently is focusing on Swem Library and financial aid endowments.

Joining Foster in the Major Gifts Office is Joyce Laughlin, who has been with the College for almost 12 years, most recently as associate director of university events and special projects. In her new position as associate director of major gifts, Laughlin has been assigned to the Williamsburg area and will be involved in community relations. A particular area of focus is the Christopher Wren Association and its town and gown initiatives.



Laughlin

A 1973 graduate of Pennsylvania State University, Laughlin has worked as a home economics teacher in York County and as a marketing director in Newport News. This background dovetailed nicely with a career in special events planning, which Laughlin began during President Paul Verkuil's '61 administration when she joined the President's House staff in 1988. She was named the College's coordinator of special events in 1992, and in that capacity planned hundreds of special events at the President's House and across campus.

The Major Gifts Office also welcomed Associate Director Kathy Nolen-Martin, previously a major gifts officer at Wesleyan College, and Assistant Director Ross Ramsey, who had been the College's assistant director of development for athletics.

Replacing Foster as director of annual support is Sven vanBaars, who joined the Annual Fund this summer. Since 1991, vanBaars had been James Madison University's director of annual giving, and prior to that was director of alumni relations at Chowan College in North Carolina. vanBaars will continue Foster's efforts to raise funds for scholarships and faculty support and hopes to increase the alumni participation rate to 30 percent.

To achieve its goals, the Annual Fund will expand its Web site and concentrate on the Fourth Century Club, one of the College's fastest growing alumni groups, honoring donors who provide vital leadership support. Reunion activities also will be stepped up. This

year, the Annual Fund added the 15th class reunion to its roster, and next year 40th and the 45th class reunions will be initiated.

Joining vanBaars and the rest of the Annual Fund staff are Assistant Directors Gerald Bullock and Jamie Knies. Previously, Bullock was the coordinator of the Development Office's National Resources Program. Knies joined the Annual Fund after four years as a platoon leader and ordinance officer in the U.S. Army's 25th Infantry Division.

Patty Purish O'Neill, who has been with the Annual Fund for three years, was promoted to associate director in March. She had been assistant director for reunions and class agents, and prior to that was assistant director for the phoning program.

The Office of Gift Planning has also brought on board new staff members who will assist those who are planning current and future gifts to William and Mary. Barbara Pitts Miller was named associate director of gift planning in February. Most recently a development officer at Norfolk State University, Miller has held development positions at the University of Alabama and Georgia State University. Kathryn AB Vest, a 1991 graduate of the College and a certified public accountant, joined the staff in August as associate director of gift planning administration.

The College welcomes its new development officers and staff members on the heels of a record fundraising year. During the year ending June 30, the College raised \$31.8 million, a 22.9 percent increase over the previous year.

CALLING ALL ARTISTS

The Muscarelle Museum of Art invites artists to enter the American Drawing Biennial 7, a nationwide competitive exhibition to be held June 3-August 20, 2000.

The exhibition is open to all American artists residing in the United States. The juror will be artist May Stevens. Deadline for the submission of slides is February 25, 2000. For a copy of the required prospectus, send a #10 SASE to:

ADB 7, Muscarelle Museum of Art, College of William and Mary, P.O. Box 8795, Williamsburg, VA 23187-8795. Telephone, fax and e-mail requests for the prospectus cannot be accepted.

SPORTS

Tribe Athletics At a Glance

• Men's Soccer: 14-7-3.

Won CAA Championship over Virginia Commonwealth University. Received eighth straight bid to NCAA tournament. Lost to Penn State 1-0 in the first round.

• Women's Soccer: 19-4.

Finished the regular season ranked 10th in the National Soccer Coaches Association of America poll. Won CAA Championship over Richmond. Advanced to the third round of the NCAA tournament with a first-round bye and a second-round victory over Duke University before losing 5-1 to University of North Carolina.

• Football: 6-5.

Had eighth straight winning season. Won Homecoming game over University of Maine 37-13. Nearly 37,000 people attended '99 Tribe games at Zable Stadium. Placekicker **Brett Sterba '01** received first-team All-America honors by the American Football Coaches Association. Tight end

Scot Osbourne '00 was selected to participate in the Blue/Gray All-Star Game.

• Women's Cross Country:

Finished seventh in the NCAA South Regional Championship.

• Men's Cross Country:

Placed 13th at the NCAA championships. **Matt Lane '00** placed fifth in the national meet, the highest finish ever recorded by a W&M male at the national meet.

• Field Hockey: 11-10.

Advanced to second round of CAA Championship before falling to James Madison. **Amy Vecsi '00** and **Kathy DeJong '01** were named to the first-team all-CAA. **Ann Ekberg '03** was named co-Rookie of the Year for the CAA.

• Women's Volleyball: 16-15.

Advanced to the semi-finals for the CAA tournament before losing to top-ranked James Madison. **Tara Tobias '02** was named to the all-CAA second team.

Soccer Standouts Reach Goals

Five stars from the men's and women's soccer teams received top honors for their outstanding play during the 1999 fall season.

The Tribe women placed four members on the All-Mid-Atlantic Team. **Missy Wycinsky '00** and **Lindsay Nohl '00** were named to the first team, **Carrie Moore '00** was named to the second team and **Michelle Horbaly '00** received third-team honors. Only Penn State placed as many players on the regional honor roll as did W&M. The women's team had a 19-4 season, won the CAA Championship and advanced to the third round of the NCAA tournament.

On the men's side, **Adin Brown '00** was named one of five finalists for the prestigious Hermann Trophy. The honor recognizes the top men's and women's players in the nation. This is the second year Brown has been nominated for the award. The men's team finished the season with a 14-7-3 record, won the CAA title and advanced to the first round of the NCAA Championships. Members in the senior class went to the NCAA tournament each of their four years at W&M.

"Never Stop Learning": A Student Athlete Writes From Abroad

Former Tribe basketball player **Dawn Tanis '98**, featured in the Spring 1998 William and Mary Magazine's look at scholar athletes, wrote *Athletic Director Terry Driscoll from Kyrgyzstan, where she is spending two years in the Peace Corps teaching English. With her permission, we reprint her letter written this spring. Kyrgyzstan is a country of Central Asia bounded by Kazakstan to the north, China on the east and south and Tajikistan and Uzbekistan to the west. Although Kyrgyzstan is one of the most democratic and Western-oriented of the Central Asian republics, the standard of living and educational levels are among the lowest of the former Soviet republics.*

Greetings from Kyrgyzstan, Central Asia. As spring is well on its way and the basketball season is long since over, the Tribe has occupied my thoughts while I've been over here engulfed myself in an entirely different language and culture. This whole Peace Corps experience is quite intense, and it doesn't seem to be letting up any. Not that I mind the intensity — it's character building to say the least.

My lifestyle has slowed down significantly from the overall hustle and bustle of the States. Everything seems a bit more simple here living in the village. I am fairly isolated,

being the only fluent English speaker for miles, and although the excitement of being alone is wonderful, it also gets, well, lonely. I am learning the Kyrgyz language, as most of my village is Kyrgyz. Of course this is a never-ending challenge where miscommunications occur all of the time, but I am embracing every second of it. I never stop learning.

I must admit that although I do appreciate the luxuries of the United States, I don't miss them much at all. I miss the people, of course, but not the country itself. I rather enjoy taking a short nightly walk to the out-house only to be greeted by an incredible universe painted with the myriad of stars in the night sky. I enjoy hearing the horses, sheep and cows munching on their midnight hay as they rustle about in the stables. And the air is so fresh. I live in a valley with mountains on all sides, and I love to go running (although I do get strange looks from the locals) and feel the wonderful air shooting through my lungs.

My main focus while I'm here is teaching English as a foreign lan-

Dawn Tanis '98 snaps a self-portrait on a visit to the Chong Kemin Valley, Kyrgyzstan, with her Kyrgyz friend, Asel, age 11. The former Tribe basketball player is currently serving in the Peace Corps in a nearby village called Shabdan-Ata. Above, a uniform-clad Tanis posed for a William and Mary Magazine cover story on student athletes.

guage, and never having taught before coming here, I love the challenges of being a teacher. My students are high school-aged, and I love working with them as well as with the other teachers. The level of English is really low, however, even among the other English teachers. I suppose that's why I'm here. Progress can be frustratingly slow, however, and I have had to readjust my eyesight a bit when looking to reap the rewards of my work — rewards definitely come on a much smaller scale than I had anticipated.

As a secondary project I have taken up playing basketball with some of the kids at my school. During the winter we played faithfully almost every night — it reminded me a lot of the days I spent living in the Hall, although our gym here resembles something more like a walk-in closet than a basketball court. I tried to teach some skills, but the language barrier only thickened when I found out that the basket-

ball terms in English don't always translate into Kyrgyz all that well. It is quite the challenge, I must say. I will admit, however, that I miss *real* basketball a lot more than I thought I would. The kids who play here have no control over their bodies whatsoever, and games can be ridiculously messy. I long for a really good game of basketball.

Overall, I am happy living here learning an infinite amount about myself and people in general. Perhaps it's a bit of a cliché to say this, but people are really the same everywhere, when it comes time to strip away different languages, customs, religions, traditions, leaving the most basic parts of what it means to be human. How miraculous. Truly amazing, I think. ☺



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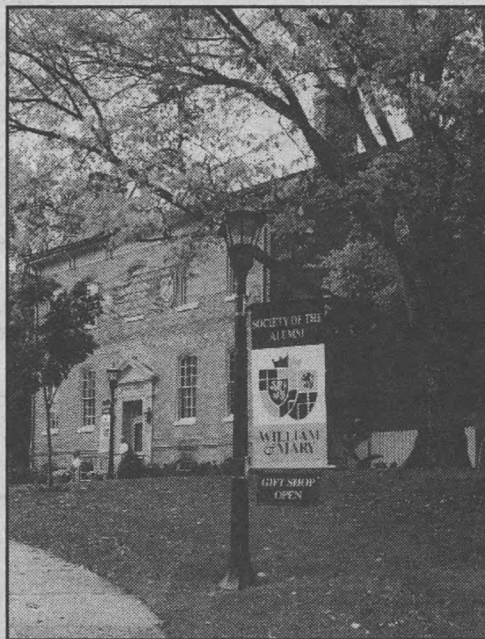
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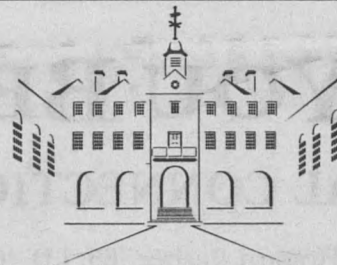
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Dear Alumni and Friends:

For the third consecutive year, alumni are joining with students, faculty and staff to assist the College with its primary state budget initiatives. "Building the William and Mary grassroots network has been a crucial element in the budget success we have enjoyed recently," said President Tim Sullivan '66 recently. "Throughout each budget cycle, governors and legislators must make difficult decisions for the appropriateness, need and value of a school's initiative. No college group can make such a compelling argument better than our alumni."

In 2000, the College's priorities include:

- Student Financial Aid.** Additional funding requested to meet 50 percent of need.
- Faculty Salaries.** Maintain 60th percentile of College's peer group.
- Millington Hall.** Full funding for the renovation and expansion. Planning money to begin the project was approved in 1999.
- Deferred Maintenance.** Nearly 2/3 of College buildings are in serious need of renovation.

The 2000 Virginia General Assembly begins on Wednesday, January 12 for a 60-day session. Some dates/deadlines to keep in mind:

December 17	Governor Gilmore presents two year budget for 2000-02
January 12	Session begins
Week of January 24	Money Committees begin work on budget
Week of March 5	Work on budget is completed
March 12	Adjournment of 2000 session and vote on budget bill
April 19	General Assembly reconvenes to consider governor's recommendations to approved budget.

Alumni living in Virginia are asked to write, call or meet with their state legislators to voice support for William and Mary's operating and capital needs, especially if they are a member of the budget committees—House Appropriations or Senate Finance. Alumni from out of state can also write to express their support of higher education and relate how important it is to maintain the quality of the William and Mary educational experience. Whomever you choose to write, call or meet is not as important as the contact itself.

All alumni are invited to William and Mary's Legislative Breakfast on Wednesday, January 26, 2000 at the Library of Virginia in Richmond. The event begins at 7:45 a.m. at the Library of Virginia on Broad Street. Please let Michael Fox know if you can attend.

The College of William and Mary needs our help in 2000. All alumni are urged to support the College on campus, in the classroom and in Richmond. Grassroots assistance of higher education is a trend that will continue to grow and those institutions who organize such efforts will benefit. Information on the 2000 General Assembly can be obtained at the following Web site: www.legis.state.va.us/vaonline/v.htm. Interested in participating? An information kit can be obtained by calling or e-mailing Michael Fox, director of government relations, at 757/221-1346 or mjfox1@wm.edu.

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IN THE NEWS

Old South, New South or No South?

By Jackson Sasser '98

South of the James lies Dixie, as the expression goes, but on Thursday, Nov. 18, it crept a few miles north into the University Center's Tidewater Room. There, in honor of the University Center Activity Board's "Southern Culture Awareness Week," three visiting scholars gathered with students and professors of the College to consider the state of the American South.

Susan V. Donaldson, associate professor of English and American studies at the College, assembled an intrepid team of southern scholars who gave brief presentations and then fielded questions from the evening's large audience. Leading off the program with a slide presentation interrogating the symbolic use of



Professors Susan V. Donaldson, of the College's English and American Studies programs, and James Cobb (right), of the University of Georgia, testify about southern culture.

the Confederate flag in the South, past and present, Donaldson highlighted the region's selective memory. "Long a region known for its remembering," she said, "the South has much to learn from what it has forgotten."

University of Georgia scholar James Cobb, who has studied everything from the industrialization of the South to its "mindset," touched on some of those things the South has historically overlooked, including its African American leaders and liberal white activists. Cobb also acknowledged the reason behind many of the South's modern remembrances: "Marketing southern

identity is big business," he told the audience. Panelist Peter Applebaum, an editor with the *New York Times*, made

much the same point in his 1994 book *Dixie Rising*. Having suggested that the South has reached a heretofore

unparalleled influence on American culture, he went on to question whether the region's moment has now passed. Thomas Fleming, board member of the neo-Confederate League of the South, asserted that the South has had its moment stolen by the "national religion of the United States," which he defined as "the worship of the Yankee dollar."

Aside from the South's draw as a

symposium topic—the audience's interest was clear in the room's many raised hands and few empty chairs—

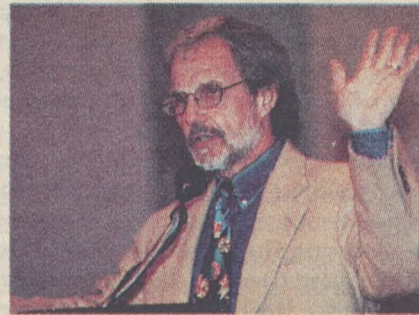
what conclusions resulted from a couple of hours spent considering the South and its culture?

"The South is a place. The North is a direction out of the South."

Roy Blount Jr., quoted by an audience member at the "Southern Legacies Symposium"

Perhaps just that both are more complex than one evening's forum can capture. "You just can't make any generalizations about it," says Catherine Casalino '03—a native of Connecticut. "That's why this is difficult." And geography aside, are we, in Williamsburg, a part of "the South"? Jennifer Dunn '02 has just the right answer to that one.

"We are in the South. Kind of." ☞



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1941

Homecoming this year, which included an exciting victory for Tribe football over the University of Maine, was a particular delight for attendees from the Class of 1941. The class dinner and hospitality suite were joint activities, thanks to the coordinated planning of **Jack Garrett '40** and **Austin Roberts**.

On Friday, Oct. 29, Austin Roberts accepted an award from the College to the Class of '41 for seven consecutive years as the percentage leader in class members contributing to the Annual Fund. Austin represented **Bob Hayen** of Lake Oswego, Ore., who was unable to attend. You all are familiar with Bob's stellar, inexhaustible efforts as a dedicated fund raiser during those seven years. Keep the momentum going, Bob!

Dinner at the Cascades Saturday night, Oct. 30, was the occasion for another well-deserved award. **Waldo Matthews'** widow was presented a certificate as an honorary member of the Class of '41. Waldo passed on in 1986; however, Shirley has regularly contributed in his memory to the Annual Fund and attended Homecomings. Shirley journeys to Brookneal, Va., and Ohio and joins **Carolyn Moses Lusardi '40**, widow of **Vince Lusardi '40**, for annual tandem visits to William and Mary during Homecoming.

Dinner guests were entertained by several students who previously participated in a student production of *The Fantasticks* at Phi Beta Kappa Hall. They presented skits and songs from the musical, including "Try to Remember." All in all, a fantastic evening.

Austin Roberts recently spoke with **Al Chestnut** and **Bob Kern**, who have attended Homecomings consistently. Each of them cancelled due to illness. Please get well soon, fellows, and visit next year.

Several '41 class members were asking about **Sid Broocks**, **William Henry "Bill" Edwards**, **Art Kneip** and **Griffin Callahan**. Please report in to your new class reporters listed below. Your old friends missed you.

Rosa Ellis Long '40 attended the dual class dinner and many other Homecoming events with her daughter, son and daughter-in-law. That's dedication on a grand scale.

Irma Luxton Nelson and your reporter, **Dot Whitfield**, enjoyed visiting at the dinner with **George Wayne Harper**, who was attending his first

Homecoming ever. A retired U.S. Naval Commander, he lives in St. Peter Port, Guernsey. Guernsey is one of the English Channel Islands off the coast of France. Williamsburg residents **Herb Young** and his wife, Jane, drove George to his quarters at the Lodge after dinner.

Jean Cox Phillips and **Kay Hoover Dew** enjoyed visits to the hospitality suite and dinner at the Cascades before returning to their respective homes in Virginia Beach and Kilmarnock, Va.

Dick Kaufman and his wife, Riffi, as usual, coordinated their Homecoming visit with an annual trek south from Patterson, N.Y. After the festivities, they were scheduled to board their car and themselves on an auto-train from Virginia to Florida. Way to go, guys!

We have a lot of catching up to do after a couple of years without a Class of '41 reporter. We are desperate for news from all of you. Now you have two reporters teaming up to handle, hopefully, a mountain of old and current news. Write soon!

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1945

Once again, greetings from the sunny Gulf Coast of Florida, where we have finally begun to enjoy some cool (for Florida, that is!) fall weather. We had a long, hot summer with little or no spring. Many thanks to all of you who have sent me news of yourselves and others by e-mail and "snail mail." Both are equally welcome.

On behalf of our class, I wish to extend our best wishes and our deepest sympathy to **Marion Lang Van Dam** and her family on the death of her husband, Ted.

Ruth Weimer Tillar, the excellent chair of the Olde Guard Council for the past year, has turned over the reins to **Dixon Foster '44**. Ruth did

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an outstanding job, as she always does. Ruth and Cato's daughter, Elizabeth, has completed her Ph.D. in contemporary systematic theology at Fordham University. Congratulations, to all!

From the Alumni Society I learned that after 25 years of "retirement" **Anna Belle Koenig Nimmo** returned to the stage last February for a week of performances as Miss Daisy in a revival of *Driving Miss Daisy* at the Winneshiek Playhouse in Illinois. Also from the Alumni Society, news that **Abner Pratt** and **Libby Hayes Pratt '49** were participants in the Alumni College trip to Spain June 28 to July 6.



McAlinden

Willie Anne Boschen Wright had work called "Pinhole International 2—Magiae Naturalis" in a Toronto show in May. From Aug. 20 to Oct. 17, Willie Anne had an exhibit of her Civil War Redux pinhole photographs, "The Virtual Civil War," at The Higginbotham House Museum in Tazewell, Va. Willie Anne is one of two photographers represented in a show at Sweet Briar College, "Retro Girls," from Oct. 21 to Jan. 9. Some of Willie Anne's work

may be viewed at the Web site www.pinhole.com. She also manages to spend a lot of time with her children and grandchildren.

Willie Anne reported a phone call early in June from **Lee Ann Avery Merrifield** who had visited San Diego and Reno.

Three excellent (as usual) letters from **Edie McChesney Ker**. In May, Edie "passed the gavel" as president of the Society of Women Geographers at their triennial convention held at the Sundial Resort in Sanibel, Fla. While there, conventioners toured South Florida extensively. In June, Edie visited **Mary Jane Chamberlain Howard** and **Vaughan '43**. Edie had a dinner in May for **Rachel Lyne Jorgensen** and Bill, who had come east for Bill's 50th reunion at Shepherd College. The party included Mary Jane and Vaughn. Edie also ran into **Nellie Greaves** at a shopping center.

In August, Edie presented a program of slides of birds at Mary Jane's garden club. She then journeyed to Albany, N.Y., to visit **Mary Ellen MacLean Hall**, as part of a summer trip. In September, Edie and Mary Ellen enjoyed the W&M trip to Scotland, which included **Mary Hamner Burton '43**, **Cindy Gillman** from the Alumni Society and Cindy's husband, **Tom M.B.A. '93**. During the trip, Edie had a reunion with a friend from Nairobi whom she had not seen for 24 years. Edie was hoping to take a 10-day trip to Italy in November with a cousin.

Jean Boyle Herbert has been one of my e-mail correspondents. Jean has been doing quite bit of traveling. In May she visited Treasure Island, Fla. In June she drove to Atlanta to visit her youngest son. In July, Jean flew to St. Louis to visit her middle son. At the end of August she went to Montana on a Tauck Tour that included Glacier National Park. News from Jean, too, about **Betty Willcox D'Agostino**, who spent time at her home in New Hampshire during the summer and was hoping to attend an Elderhostel in September.

Margie Knepp Turner and I also correspond by e-mail. The Turners have moved from the east coast of Florida across the state to Cypress Cove in Fort Myers, quite close to **Marge Retzke Gibbs '44**, one of our sometime luncheon group. During the summer the Turners went on a 16-day European cruise with 20 family members ranging in age from 11 to 76.

E-mail also from **Viv Foltz Engelbrecht**, who will be returning to Sarasota in November to stay until May. During the summer Viv attended two writing workshops—one in New Mexico and one in Kentucky. After that she toured with the Lighthouse Society visiting lighthouses on Cape Cod. In October she traveled with Close Up Photography Expeditions to Venice and stayed for another week to visit Vienna on her own.

Had two very pleasant luncheon visits with **Sunny Manewal Murray Connor** and visits with **Floss Metius Johnson** by phone. Then when I went to New Jersey in October, Floss and I met for lunch in Peddler's Village in Bucks County, Pa., where we have met many times, often with Betty Willcox D'Agostino, before my move to Florida and Betty's to Maine. In June, Floss vacationed in Lake Placid, N.Y. During the summer Floss rented a cottage in the Poconos and enjoyed visits from her children and grandchildren.

Nicky Nycum Moore '46 wrote, enclosing a letter from **Millie Foster Lewis**. Nicky's summer included a Tauck Tour of Michigan and the Great

Lakes. In September she and **Pris Fuller Downs '46** were off on Holland America Line's *Maasdam*, for a cruise leaving from Montreal.

Millie reported that she sees **Lois Spratley Donald '44** and **Dottie Scarborough Howell '46** once a year when Lois and Dottie go to Litchfield Beach, S.C. Millie also goes to Myrtle Beach, S.C. Three of her children live in the Charleston area, and one lives in Kingsport, Tenn. Her daughters are teachers, and her son is an industrial manager for a company in Charleston. Millie was planning a trip to Nova Scotia and Canada this fall.

Thanks to "Special Correspondent" Ruth Weimer Tillar, I can give you a report from Homecoming. Attendees from our class included Ruth and Cato, **Fran Loesch Brunner**, who has moved back north to her old hometown of Westfield, N.J., **Betty Aurell Schutz** and **Henry '44**, **Bunny Davis Faulconer** and **Bob '43**, **Jess Jackson** and Anna Belle Koenig Nimmo. Anna Belle and Bob were among the past recipients of the Alumni Medallion who were honored at the Homecoming Ball. Another honor that Ruth reported was the naming of Bill Wolf, husband of **Cornie Westerman Wolf**, as an honorary alumnus. Ruth, Cato and Fran stayed at the home of **Sunny Trumbo Williams '44** and Rolf.

The Olde Guard luncheon Friday in Trinkle Hall drew a crowd of 140. A W&M musical group, Doubletake, entertained. The parade was huge. The weather was beautiful. And, of course, our team won the football game against the University of Maine!

Ruth reported that with the new Alumni Center, Luncheon on the Lawn was especially pleasant. Hanging on the wall of the Center's Grand Foyer is a painting by Camil Kubil, donated by Fran, of commencement as it was in our day, in front of the Wren Building.

And speaking of Alumni activities, it is Annual Fund time. Letters will be going out to all of you (if they have not already been received). Please be generous. Our class has done extremely well in the past.

Monday, May 1, 2000, will be our 55th reunion at Olde Guard Day. Mark it on your calendars and plan to attend. I know a good number of you are planning this already. There will be a special event for us Sunday evening, April 30, as well. Details will be forthcoming.

My next deadline will be the end of the first week of May 2000 for the June issue, right after our reunion. Keep those messages coming!

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1947

Fall is here. Canada Geese are back. Just returned from San Francisco, Salt Lake City, West Point Academy, Boston, Pensacola and Williamsburg. William & Mary Trivia: The campus is 1,200 acres, including Lake Matoaka; Tribe Football Club has 400 members now and is doing a great job.

Called **Allen Pirkle** while in San Francisco. Allen is a physician—lives in Walnut Creek with his wife, Susan, and three children. Took initial training at Medical College of Virginia.

Roy Shelor '49 called and asked all about the 1949 50th reunion. Doctors wouldn't let him fly so he and **Olive-Anne "Shorty" Hasty Shelor '46** hope to get to Williamsburg some day soon.

Regis Brown '48, from the Pittsburgh area, even sent me a birthday card. We roomed together at the Dixie Delta Bowl Reunion in 1988, and he told me to be good to Carol. Missed you and **Guy Moates '43** at Homecoming.

May 14, 1999, I was at a party with **Nancy Norris Foster '44** and **Dixon '44**, **Jo '45** and **Buddy Clarke '44**, **Patty Wachtel Fairlamb '49** and **Everett**, **Betty Lu Brann Ramsey '50** and **Knox '48**, **Sue** and **Bill Bangel '48**, **Connie** and **Phil Purrington J.D. '63**, **Audrey Hutchison Saunders '50** and **Dick '50**, **Joy** and **Howard Straughan '52**, **Joan** and **Harvey Chappell '48**. Harvey looked up at Knox and said, "Knox, you're looking good. I'm feeling like I'm short." Harvey was full of stories about the Pikas.

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Mentioned **Harvey Pope '44**. He told about when he met Bill Jolly at the phone. Harvey asked Bill who he was going to call. Bill said, "I thought I'd call **Margie Oak** for a date." Harvey said, "So was I." So they flipped a coin to see who would get to call Margie first. Bill won.

Saw Margie Oak Jolly briefly at Homecoming. She's looking great and is involved in much: tennis, teaching and writing up a proposal for a charter school. Talk to Margie for details.

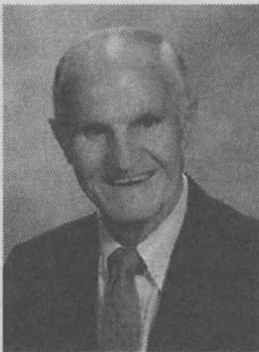
Jack Parker '54 played tennis with **Bill Allison '53** at our Indian Creek Yacht and Country Club. Jack is a great tennis player.

E-mail note from **Harry Hardy '50**, dated June 19, 1999:

"Haven't heard anything or seen any class notes in a while so thought I would say hello. . . . I have been playing a fair amount of golf, but unfortunately, not much better. I was in Tidewater in mid-April. Saw **Buddy Lex '50** and a lot of the old high school crowd. Had a great time. I talked to **Marvin Graham '49** recently and he sounded good[.]

"In April, **Susie Duncan '50** (widow of **Dick Duncan '50**) had a few of us over for drinks: **Ann '51** and **Bill Lucas '48** and **Tom Whitmore '49**. I hadn't seen Whitmore in over 15 years, and he has found the Fountain of Youth. He looks great."

We had a phone call from **Bill Roughton '50**. Granddaughter, Heather, works at the Alumni Center. He played golf at the Tides Inn and called me. We weren't home. He mentioned **George Hughes '49**, **M.A. '51** and **Buddy Lex**. Said he and **Johnny Brown '48**, **M.Ed. '53** came to the conclusion that Carol helps me write my column. He was in basic training with **Jack Bruce '48** in Biloxi, Miss. Later, Bill knocked on our door, and we had a great visit with him and his wife, Winifred. Winnie attended Norfolk division, and we told them she qualified as an alumni of the Class of '50.



Wright

An e-mail from **Hart Slater '49**, dated June 29, 1999:

"Dear Mel, Just read my *Gazette* and enjoyed your notes on the 50th of the '49ers. Never thought of us as the 'Greatest Generation' before but it has a nice ring to it. You really stirred some fond memories, and I always enjoy the WWII stories. We had vets who had seen action in just about every major battle of the war, but it was remarkable that few people ever discussed what they did—too much catching up to do, I suppose. . . . Somehow, the stories, including your exploits out of Italy, now seem more real, even as memories fade.

"Carol, you both made us feel we were really among old friends and especially enjoyed 'The Way We Were' and the fierce-looking picture of Mel. I still have trouble believing that 50 years have gone by, but my grandchildren are becoming college-aged, so reality sets in. When you come back to Lexington to visit Jane and Jack, I hope we can have a mini-reunion and repay your hospitality. I am encouraging **Tom Joynes** to return next year for his medallion, but so far without success. By the way, did you catch our own **Harrison Tyler '49** on C-SPAN—the series on our American presidents—talking about his grandfather. It was really well done. Proud to have been a dormmate. Thank you, again, for helping to make the weekend of our Olde Guard a warm and happy experience. Love to you both."

The Alumni Center sent Carol the comments made by President **Tim Sullivan '66** at their luncheon—great memories—and remarks made by **Oz Parvaiz '99**, the senior class president, that bear repeating: "In my four years at the College, I have attended and been part of numerous events, but none can match the emotional depth of the Olde Guard induction: a recognition of the links that have been built between our student bodies for last 50 years—a recognition of the life force at William and Mary.

". . . flipping through the pages [of the 1949 yearbook], . . . [y]ou were then—like the class of '99—the largest graduating class in the history of the college. . . . [Yet] your class was astonishingly unique in several respects. Your [college career] began at the close of WWII, when a great tide of veterans re-entered the College. . . . At the age of 22 the responsibility of humanity, justice and fellowship had already been placed on your shoulders. You and your friends had sacrificed your livelihood for the sake of mankind[.]"

Received a wonderful letter from **Tut Bartzen '48** and forgot to save the envelope! Tut, please write again. Mea culpa, and call collect.

The *Richmond-Times Dispatch* listed the top 50 Virginia college football players. They named **Jack Cloud '50** and **Buster Ramsey '43**. Knox Ramsey received an honorable mention. **Tommy Thompson '49** wasn't even named. The voting was based on college performance only.

Another e-mail from Hart Slater, dated July 21, 1999:

"Enjoyed seeing you all again at our mini-reunion at the Lexington Golf and Country Club. There were more W&M folks there than I've seen since the Olde Guard weekend. **Jack Freeman '48** still looks pretty good, and is as feisty as ever. I'll keep working on Cozy to get Bill Joynes to his 50th—oh, to hear him belch again on Jockey's Corner!! He and **Bill Greer '49** were the all-time champs. Memories. . . . Hurry back, and next time ring the doorbell."

Lake Monticello in July: great affair with Peppy and **Bob Adams '49**, **Penny Allenbaugh Goodsill '49** and Stan, **Jo Wattles Spencer '49** and Richard, **Corky Wampler '48**, Nancy Norris Foster and Dixon, **Roy "Dusty" Ash '48** and Midgie. Sang a few KA songs with Dixon and his ukulele.

Indian Creek Yacht and Country Club: Eighteen W&M people in the parking lot saying good night to each other after dinner—Audrey and Richard Saunders, Janie and Bill, Joy and Howard Straughan, Sue Anne and Bill Bangel, Shirley and Jack Parker, Anne and **Wendell Haynie '52**, Jo and Buddy Clarke, **Nancy Clark '52** and Irwin—and it wasn't even a W&M function! Our Lower Northern Neck spring dinner had 91 alums in attendance to hear **Ed Grimsley '51**.

Wore my W&M football cap recently in Salt Lake City. A 6'4", 240-lb man approached me and asked, "How's the Tribe doing?" It was **Dr. Doug Martini '82** of Cary, N.C., on a week's vacation. Doug is an orthopedic surgeon who played at W&M in the early '80s.

Jack Hoey '48 was in our big city in August. He is a new grandfather—again. Jack drove over from Richmond for lunch with the Ramseys and us. We also saw the Murphys. Then Jack left here for Norfolk and had dinner with **Marianne "Lou" Jones Canoles '49** and **Buddy '48**. Buddy had prepared 22 songs for their barbershop harmony evening. **Lee Lively '48** sang bass and Lou-Lou filled in as lead in place of **Bob DeForest '48**. Jack is visiting in West and Central Africa and Southeast Asia.

E-mail from Harry Hardy, dated Aug. 23, 1999:

"We are having the 'old' KA gathering at Bill Lucas' cabin at Smith Mountain Lake in mid-September and going to the Furman game the following Saturday. **Dick Foster**, **Bob Doll '49**, **J.D. '51**, Peery 'Bitsy' Lewis, **Harrison Tyler**, **Austin Wright**, et al.

"We are all well and happy and hope you and Mel are the same.

"Friends had told me retirement was a drag, but I find it just the opposite—don't know when I had time to work. It stays very busy and enjoyable."

And we used to get e-mails from **Russ Chamblis '50**.

We met Harry, Austin, Ann Litts Lucas and Bill at the Furman game and had a great lunch with them at the pre-Tribe Huddle at the Alumni Center.

Carol and I spent two days recently at the Philips Library (Peabody Museum) in Salem, Mass., doing genealogy research. Called **Jim Fitzgerald '49** who entered W&M after the war on the G.I. Bill. He bailed out of a B-17 on his 15th mission and was a German guest of the Stalag Luft. Ruhland, Germany, was my 28th mission and there were a million flak guns around the synthetic oil refineries.

And now on to Homecomings 1999.

Order of the White Jacket Dinner: Planned to only attend the cocktail reception, but there was such a great crowd there we didn't want to leave and were lucky someone canceled so we could stay. **Ed Wisbauer '52** and **Johnny Dayton '50** were "baching" it. Ed's wife was in London, while Julie Dayton was at a Humane Society dinner! We sat with John for a spectacular dinner of lobster and filet mignon and an open bar. As John said: "The College is growing up." We visited with **Lucy Jones Murphy '48** and **Bill '48**, **Betty Aurell Schutz '45** and **Henry '44**, **Tuggy Young '59** and **Ginny '59**, **Tommy Martin '51**, **Evie Crosby King '43** and **Hal '43**, **Beverly Simonton Kelly '53** and **Jim '51**, **Sue Hines Davis '50** and **Randy '50**, **Jimmy Seu '53**. Many asked for Jack Freeman.

Sandy Kelly Tennis Tournament: Class of '49 playing: **Jean Harrup Cogle**, **Baxter Bell**, **George Young '49**, **M.Ed. '66** and Carol. I was '47, and there was someone as young as '43! **Denys Grant '58** also played, along with a lot of younger alumni. Suzie and **Don Beck '64** do a great job tak-

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ing over from **Jane Spencer Smith '48** and **Bill '44**.

Olde Guard Luncheon: We arrived fresh (well, almost) from the tennis courts. Those who were kind enough to sit with us were **Fred Frechette '46**, **Nellie Jackson**, **Betty Barrett '46**, **Tina Jones Carr** and **Dabney '49**, **Helen Young Langton** and **Janet Campbell Barbour '42**.

Sunset Ceremony: Caught up with **Jane Freeman**. Jack stayed in Richmond with family. Always a poignant event not to be missed.

We went to the Alumni Society's Annual Meeting and proudly accepted the Homecoming Ball—an elegant affair, where we sat with **Laura and Herb Bateman '49**, **L.L.D. '97** and their wonderful children and applauded his receipt of an Alumni Medallion. **Audrey '49** and **Lou Hoitsma '48** squired Jane Freeman around to the Tribe Football Club's Reception.

Saturday we started off at the Mess Hall Breakfast and greeted President **Tim Sullivan**. The parade was excellent this year—led by worthy Grand Marshal **Howard Smith '43**.

Luncheon on the Lawn: Talked to **Clyde Culp '65** and **Mary Ellen '66**, who live in Annapolis. Mary Ellen plays golf with **Patty Wattles Robie '46**. Also **Phyllis "Shu" Struse Shook '48** and **Henry, Dick Salmon '49**, and saw **Sunny Trumbo Williams '44** and Rolf everywhere. Lunched with **Laura and Herb Bateman** and **Jud and Barbara Nixon**.

Football game: Always good to see **Stan Hudgins '43**, **B.C.L. '48**, **Jack Bruce and Jean '49**, and **Mary Lou '48** and **Bob Stecktroth '48** as we climb the steps. Have missed seeing **George Hughes '49** and **Kate**. And will really miss **George Heflin '50**. Our condolences to his beautiful widow, **Aileen**. George was a truly beautiful person who was always upbeat and smiling.

Half-time at the Football Club's tent: Saw **Buddy Lex, Don Layne '53** and **Tom Mikula '48** and **Elva**. At the tailgate we met the daughter of **Jackie Freer Clark '49** and **Dale '46**.

Post-game tailgate: Talked to **Tom Whitmore, Bernie Wittkamp '52**, **Marion Pate Macon '42** and **Jim '43**, **Bob Shay '68**, **Al Gross '54**. Discussed running plays with **Bob Stecktroth** in our dress clothes. He thought it was Chicago. It was St. Louis.

'47, '48, '49+ Class Dinner: Reserved places for 80 people and 79 signed up. Those from the class of 1947 were **Sidney Aron, Pete Beckett, Joan Kelly Garrison, Nell Jackson, Helen Young Langdon, Peggy Walker Marlatt, Dot Ditmer McLaughlin '49** and **Ben, Dave Speir** and **Pauline, Ellen Johnson Stagnaro** and **Ernie, Bonnie Wolfgram Ware** and **Jane Freeman**. **Fran Moore Carter** came down with **Bonnie** for the weekend. Didn't feel well—and ended up in the hospital with emergency surgery. We really missed her and hope for a speedy recovery. We welcomed **Marcia MacKenzie Kirkpatrick '50** in **Fran's** place and **Jere Bunting '50** and **Gus**. They were some of our "Pluses." Think we should change the name of this group to the "Classes of the Late '40s Plus or Minus." Know **Buddy Lex** and **Sweetmeat** will attend next year. Class of '49 in attendance were **Pat Arnold Adams** and **Bob, Lou Bailey, Jean Canoles Bruce** and **Jack, Charlie Bryant** and **Dottie, Paul Burbank** and **Dorothy, Margaret** and **Walter Clay '49, M.Ed. '58, Cal Coghil** and **Peggy, Dennis** and **Jean Cogle, Jody Felix Degenshein, Myers Fisher** and **Shirley, Jack Groves** and **Jean '48, Audrey Allein Hoitsma** and **Lou, Sallie Adams McBride, Jud Nixon** and **Barbara, Ruthie Marony Isaacs, Merv Wingfield** and **Carol**. **Jud** had forgotten he had signed up the "Late 40s dinner" so **Barbara** wasn't prepared. She was a good sport though. She went out and bought new clothes and shoes to do him proud. **Dennis Cogle** led us in many of the "old songs," with a few solos thrown in by **Corky Wampler, Bill Smith '44** and **Dennis**. The wonderful evening ended with the singing of the Alma Mater. It was a very special evening with very special people and a very special time. Our whole four-year college enrollment had fewer people than one class does today. We look forward to the second annual reunion next year with more "olde" college friends.

The beauty of the Alumni Center was spectacular—inside and out. The staff was spectacular—friendly and helpful. They worked long, hard hours to make Homecoming a perfect affair. **Barry Adams** deserves more than three cheers. His talk to each of our "Late 40s Plus" group was very special.

News on the "The Great Wall of the Class of 1947," part of our 50th reunion gift: Thanks to the perseverance and hard work of **Bert Rance** and my bride, it looks like the College will start constructing the brick wall encircling the Alumni Center. It will start at the light at the entrance

to Zable Stadium and run to the walkway to the Alumni Center. From there it will continue as a combination of brick and wrought iron (as is around the Sunken Garden) up to the corner where **St. Bede's** church is. We're hoping it will be completed for **Olde Guard Weekend 2000**.

Write or call. GO TRIBE!

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1949

Jane Renton Smith is now concentrating on freelance writing after having spent many years as magazine editor, women's editor of a newspaper and public relations director of a hospital. She's had several magazine articles published and is in the process of marketing two novels.

Anne Beekley Waldo and **Elizabeth Hayes Pratt**, who were roommates in college, were part of the Alumni College in Spain this past summer.

My husband and I had a wonderful trip to France in October with the Society of the Alumni's trip to the Waterways and Vineyards of Bordeaux and Brittany. **Vivian Krick Hill '55** and **Roger '55** were also on the trip.



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1951

Because of the horrendous devastation to eastern North Carolina and Virginia, **Jan Summers** was one of the 2 million-plus people forced to evacuate the coastal plains in Georgia. She spent 24 hours in her car without food, water or amenities and just enough gas to get her to the first allowable exit. She had to pull over to sleep as she was too tired to sit in the traffic lines all night. The trip ordinarily takes a mere four hours!

We were safe this far inland, but we read on the W&M Web page, as well as in the college newspaper reports, of extensive damage. There were downed trees, power outages, flooding and campus closings. President **Timothy Sullivan '66** reported that "the entire campus community reacted superbly to **Floyd's** challenges." **Jim Baker** reports that 17 inches of rain fell on the town and campus. Five huge trees fell right in front of President **Sullivan's** home. Fortunately they fell away from the house into the Wren Yard. Also, **Lake Matoaka** was muddied by slides.

However, the annual KA reunion proceeded in spite of the impending national disaster at **Smith Mountain Lake** with **Harry Hardy '50, Bill Lucas '48, Frank Angle '50, Corky Wampler '48, Dick Foster '44, Harrison Tyler '49, Bob Doll '49, Russ Chambliss '50** and **Bob Matthews '43**. **Dick** entertained everyone, including small visitors, with his renditions of special songs. **Austin Wright '49, George "Chuck" Geddy '50, Bill Hubard '47** and **Peery "Bitsy" Lewis** couldn't make it because of the hurricane. But after the wind died down, the group drove without mishap to **Williamsburg** to attend the W&M/Furman game. A side trip to **Sherwood Forest**, the historic plantation home of **John Tyler 1806**, revealed that it had lost over 100 old trees during the hurricane. A terrible loss! Fortunately the house was spared.

We were happy to hear recently from **Merry Lewis Allen**, who writes that after leaving college, she taught high school mathematics, first at

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Suffolk High School and then at Albermarle High in Charlottesville. After five years, she relates, "I was awarded [an] NSF grant to study mathematics and the teaching of new math at the University of Illinois. From there I went to Longwood College, where I served on the faculty from 1960-1972, until I retired." During that time, she earned an Ed.D. at U.Va. in mathematics education. Mary travels often and has just returned from a trip to Nova Scotia, Prince Edward Island and New England. She is thoroughly enjoying her retirement through gardening and tending her yard and enjoys being active with friends in her home and church communities.

We received a nice letter from **Jo Hosking Askew**, who reminded us that she married **Bill Caldwell '49** in 1948 and accompanied him to Randolph Macon while he pursued his degrees. "We spent three years in Ashland which gained me a daughter and a P.H.T. (Putting Him Through)." The college president's wife actually presented her with this award for her many projects. Many of our peers can identify with that degree. After hubby's stint as coach, they soon found themselves members of private industry at Dan River Mills. They moved in 1960 to Gainesville, Ga., and joined Milikin while adding two more children: Arthur, who is in private industry now, and Tish, who is a pharmacist. Their first daughter, Susan, is a psychologist in Mystic, Conn.

"In 1964 I joined a growing young architectural firm," writes Askew. "Having had a background in art, I was encouraged to try to work toward membership in the National Society for Interior Designers. I worked with architects on interesting freelance projects. Later I became a realtor and an associate broker. I am now single, retired and am living in Augusta to be closer to my children. I continue to manage a rental duplex in Summerville. I am active in the Sierra Club, Nature Conservancy, Wildflower Club, Audubon Society, Humane Society and Home for Abused Children. My future plans include polishing my computer skills, perhaps traveling with our own Alumni Society or a summer studying in Williamsburg. I love to paint, read and participate in water exercise."

Peery "Bitsy" Lewis let us know that he retired in the '80s from the corporate world of AEGON, USA, a Dutch company in Cedar Rapids, Iowa, and moved to Florida. There he started a small business that he recently sold, so "I am preparing to enter my second retirement. The first one didn't last long so it remains to be seen how long this one will. We had a mini-KA reunion at our house last year that included **Marvin West '52** and **Millie, Bob Barlowe '52** and **Cynthia Kimbrough Barlowe '55, Hi Wardwell** and **Gwynn, Ken Bruchey** and **Nancy, Jack and Helen Barber Stabile '53, Archie Haycox '54** and **Martha, Jim Smith** and **Barbie Schwartz Smith '53** and **Bob Sprouse '54**. You never heard so much laughter!" Peery further tells us that after two years of teaching and coaching in Portsmouth, Va., he was recruited by Barney Wilson into an insurance company management training program and spent 31 years in the administration and management of the life insurance business. He started working with computers in 1957, when computers were a little different from those we have now. He adds, "On a recent visit to Washington, D.C., I visited the Korean War Memorial and found **Bob Benjamin's** name on the K.I.A. list, killed less than one year after we graduated. My wife, Betty, and I have two boys who live in Germantown, Md., and Wilmington, Del. They both graduated from Kalamazoo College and are both in the technology business. We have five grandchildren. Life is good in Florida. I play a little golf, serve on a couple of volunteer boards and enjoy life in general. I am looking forward to the golden celebration of our graduation class."

Right at the time most of us are settling into quieter lifestyles, others are fearlessly and enthusiastically embracing new careers. One of these is **Yvette Hickey Anthony**, who shares her plans for her new adventure in Williamsburg with us. Yvette, her daughter Sharon and her son-in-law are preparing to open a nine-room inn, to be ready around Dec. 1. "It will be located in the building I manage for my family right in the middle of town, one block from the historic area and College on Prince George Street. It will be called the Fife and Drum Inn. We will soon have a Web site available at www.fifeanddruminn.com. I should be hanging around a lot and pitching in sometimes, so I hope to see many W&M friends and classmates there in the future." Yvette tells us that her life has revolved around her four talented daughters and six grandchildren, working as an historical interpreter at Jamestown and Williamsburg, operating her own business specializing in hand-crafted items, and "slaving away as both a realtor and property manager." As for her new undertaking, she says,

"Y'all come!" Good luck, Yvette.

Another pioneering endeavor has been assumed by **Jim Baker** and his wife **Elaine Campton Baker '49**. Jim says, "Elaine and I left Williamsburg recently on a business-pleasure trip to the Smoky Mountains area of Tennessee. The business part involved our participation in evaluating several bed and breakfast inns for a forthcoming guidebook called *The Unofficial Guide to B&B's in the South*. It's tough work but someone has to do it." Mandatory attendance at such gatherings as wine and cheese servings and gourmet breakfasts were exceptional bonuses. "As for the pleasure part," he adds, "we are now staying at a time-share resort in the Smoky Mountains in the area around Gatlinburg and Pigeon Forge. We have had a good time doing shows and rides at Dollywood. Next on our agenda is Great Smoky Mountains National Park." Earlier in the year, the two vacationed in northern California, where they attended an Elderhostel program in San Francisco, and finished up in the Napa Valley wine country. They stayed in a motel whose rooms were refurbished railroad box cars and ended their tour at beautiful Yosemite National Park.



Underhill

There was an interesting account in the *William and Mary News* about **Ed Grimsley**, who has written a book, *First Let's Kill All the Humorists*. This is a collection of some of his best columns from the *Richmond Times-Dispatch* as well as letters received in response to his columns. "Those acquainted with this former newspaper editor know that underneath his somewhat stern visage there's a streak of humor that is both wide and deep," comments one reviewer. A reception was held for him at the W&M Bookstore last spring. We are certainly anxious to review this book for ourselves.

A notice from our Alumni Society reports that **Betty J. Mitchell** participated in the Alumni College in Spain program this past June.

Recently I was privileged to participate in two momentous events. In October I was asked to represent the College at the installation of the new dean of the brand new Divinity School at Wake Forest University. Many of us in this part of the South have followed the development of this school with a great deal of interest, and though its formation was born of controversy, the school is dedicated to the principles that made W&M a great institution of learning—reason and wisdom. This new school will affect a huge Christian denomination within most of the South. I was proud to don the College's academic regalia and thrilled to read my name as your representative.

The other honor occurred when I joined 32 others singing concerts at three breathtakingly beautiful cathedrals in England. It is an incredibly humbling experience to lift one's wee voice into these vast, venerated spaces, constructed so beautifully in the first centuries of the millennium. Wow!

The third is upon us. Are you Y2K ready? Let me know how you spent the turn of the millennium and if you have plans for this new year. And I hope you will share your Xmas letters with me!

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1953

Hi, to everyone! I hope all survived the hurricane season. Our basement didn't fare too well, but at this moment it is just fine.

Ann Johnson Harris sent a welcome letter from Virginia Beach, where she and husband, **Jerry**, hosted a 30th mini-reunion in June. **Joann Lore Kersey** and husband **Al** are the originators of this get-together beginning in 1969 when '53 classmates, wives and children were invited to their home in Solomons Island, Md., for a summer weekend. This proved to be such a success that the group now meets almost every year, adding new

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friends and alternating homes. Ann's notes tell us the latest updates on the group: **Lois '52** and **Willie Clark**, who still works full time, stay busy with their grandchildren. They recently saw the Broadway play, *Annie Get Your Gun*, in which Lois' brother has a major role. **Pete Markos** has retired just this year. He and Athena, his wife, have become travelers and have included a trip to Europe. Betty and **Bill Chambers** came from Alexander City, Ala., a few days early to play golf, a favorite pastime for both families. The Chambers have completed a five-week road trip which included touring Banff, Canada, and other interesting spots throughout the Northwest. Betty and **Howard Smith '43**, who has retired from the W&M faculty, celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary. The reunion group surprised them with cake, champagne and cards. Vivian and **Dudley Jensen '50** are ready to leave Williamsburg and move north to Cape Cod where they will build their new home. Vivian has retired from the school system and Dudley, our swimming coach at the College, also has retired. **Eloise Bryant Agee** and **Joe '52, M.Ed. '56** several years ago brought very good friends Ginny and Jim Locke from North Carolina to the reunion group; they were "adopted" and are the only non-alumni. Ann and Jerry find their lives quite full. Jerry goes to his office at Sicash Builders twice a week, golfs a lot, carves birds in his spare time and volunteers. Ann loves being with their two sons and twin grandsons. She's still playing the piano, golfing and learning about the computer world, especially e-mail. She would like to hear from classmates. The Kerseys were unable to attend the mini-reunion; their son, Joe, was seriously ill. Sadly, he died in June of pancreatic cancer.

A recent article in the Newport News *Daily Press* honored the Order of



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the White Jacket at the College. It remains the single largest dues-paying group within the Society of the Alumni. It was founded in 1972 by former student and College President **Davis Paschall '32, M.A. '37** and several students who had worked their way through college in food service jobs. Since then it has awarded more than \$200,000 in scholarships to W&M students. The O.W.J. gave \$15,000 this past year to 14 students. **Mike Bucci '66, M.Ed. '71** is the current O.W.J. president. He stated that members feel they are giving back to the College by giving directly to deserving students. Howard Smith, retired physical education/kinesiology professor and head of the physical education department, is a distinguished member. **Jim Seu**, we know, became a restaurateur of the Burg's Colonial Restaurant for 43 years. Dr. **Al Gross '54** also belongs. His wife, **Joy Sailer-Gross M.Ed. '86** has a B.S. '80 from the University of New Hampshire.

Photojournalist **Chiles Larson's** photographs were exhibited through Oct. 30 at Swem Library. His photos have appeared in *Sports Illustrated*, the *Washington Post* and the *New York Times*. Entitled "Virginia's Past Today," the exhibit included Native American celebrations, the Assateague ponies, Virginia plantations and the legacy of the Civil War.

Carolyn Estes Bowen loves living in California and is enjoying retirement, having worked in customer service for a Japanese semiconductor company after the "empty nest syndrome" descended! She now volunteers for a non-profit performing arts program. Her husband, Jim, is involved with a Japanese/American electronics company. The Bowens have four children and eight grandchildren. They have thoroughly enjoyed several of the College trips abroad and highly recommend them to anyone.

Harriet Willimon Cabell has retired, although she is busy with "this and that," to use her own words! She and **Bill Farley** have great discussions about Bill's participation in over 25 Broadway shows. Since our 45th reunion, she has managed to catch up with **Pam Hall Huth** and **Jean**

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Home is Where the Houseboat Is

— Emily Johnson

"Here in Seattle," says Jeri Callahan '57, "everyone wants access to the water." Callahan should know. She has written a book on houseboat history, gives houseboat tours and has been a houseboat resident for 11 years. Callahan's houseboat on Lake Union is moored to a 100-yard-long wooden dock with several shock absorbers from an old airplane and has running water, a sewage line and cable TV. The deck is crowded with trees and plants growing in trucked-in soil.

While renovating her home on the water, Callahan found a newspaper in the wall dating back to 1928. Most of her neighbors' homes are of the same vintage and style—small, quirky homes floating on cedar logs. Cedar is impervious to water, she says, and the boats are aging gracefully.

Houseboats range from modern Shebarian barges to these cedar-log supported homes pieced together prior to the Great Depression. Their occupants are every bit as diverse: Callahan describes her neighbors as an 81-year-old, a 28-year-old, a CEO, a venture

capitalist, a wine columnist ("who provides the liquid entertainment at gatherings") and an obstetrician. There is a Ph.D.-turned-school-bus-driver-turned-dock-handyman who, along with his Ph.D.-wife, is currently fulfilling a contract to redo a neighbor's roof.

Callahan's interest in aquatic living is longstanding. "Growing up in Ohio, especially without air conditioning, you live for those two to three weeks in the summer when you can go to Canada or Michigan. When gas rationing ended, my parents bought a tiny three-acre island in Georgian Bay. The grocery boat came every Tuesday and Friday. It was a tight little community. We had a kerosene stove and refrigerator, no electricity, and, as my mom used to say, it was 'four rooms and a path.' I

loved it. I loved the water," Callahan remembers.

With those memories in her pocket and a Seattle shoreline on her horizon, Callahan was ripe for houseboating. After her marriage ended Callahan needed a place to live. Callahan answered a classified ad on a Thursday, and by the next Monday she was the owner of a 300-square foot home floating on septuagenary cedar logs. "I thought

I'd make an adventure out of it," she says. The adventure has continued and been well worth it. Today Callahan, an expert on the life and history of offshore lodgings, gives tours of

Lake Union houseboat communities—around 20 a month in the summer. Clients motor about to view houseboat exteriors as Callahan narrates his-



tory and interesting facts. Stops on the tour include the boat where *Sleepless in Seattle* was filmed and Bill Gates' land-based house on Lake Washington.

Callahan says of her uncommon career, "Like most of my generation, I expected to raise kids and then give bridge parties like my mother. That didn't happen." After jobs teaching at community college, directing Christian Education programs and some soul searching, Callahan thought about what she enjoyed and where she excelled. "In high school I was into public speaking contests, and I'm comfortable in front of a group. What's unique about me is that I live on a houseboat. I thought, how can I turn this into an entrepreneurial enterprise? In 1990 I not only became a Seattle Tour Guide, I also launched Callahan Capers which includes tours for convention or corporate groups, a slide show with historical, seasonal and exterior scenes and small, personalized tours for up to six people." About the same time Callahan's need for office space was solved when she bought a neighbor's larger houseboat (600 square feet).

And, she says of her new home, with energy, "I intend to live here forever."



Jeri Callahan's '57 home (above and at right) may look like any cottage on any lane, but it's not. Jeri's home is a floating tribute to her love of water. She also gives tours of Lake Union, Seattle's offshore lodging community.

Photos courtesy of Jeri Callahan

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Madsen for dinner. Later plans were to include **Nan Child Zimmer**.

Caroline Young Petrequin and **Scott** were, at last writing, mulling over possible retirement options. In the meantime, they've enjoyed a week in London, Scott's cousins' reunion in Chicago, two weeks touring the gardens of Ireland and, as always, involvement with their four children.

Chuck and **Nan Ellis Wilson** sent wonderful notes and pictures of their family and activities from Palo Alto, Calif. They love traveling. They have visited Israel with their church concert choir and have seen England, Scotland, Wales, France and Switzerland. This past year's plans included stops in Norway, Sweden and St. Petersburg, Russia. They have five children and 12 grandchildren, and all enjoy their summers spent on Whidbey Island in Washington. Nan mentioned that her love for sculpting in clay and soapstone began with one sculpting class at the College!

Jay and I had such a good time with **Ginnie Gary Lupton** and **Ed '52** at our West Chester home in October. One of their stops on the way to Philadelphia from Florida was to attend Ginnie's 50th high school reunion in Richmond, where she ran into **Carolyn Burt Hume** and **Joe**. Ed had gone on to Norfolk to his reunion. Their paths crossed with **Shirley Smith Whitehurst** and **Betty Gayle Jeter**. The Luptons had to evacuate their home in Cocoa Beach, Fla., when Hurricane Floyd arrived; daughter Debra's home was nearby, so they thankfully had a safe haven. During their visit with us, we were glued to the TV, watching Hurricane Irene come into Florida and up the east coast. Their home was safe and we continued enjoying each other's company. We had a grand time touring parts of Independence National Historical Park, the Liberty Bell, Independence Square, Franklin Court and Benjamin Franklin's Underground Museum. There just wasn't enough time to see everything that interested us, but we did drive through some of our Chester County's gorgeous countryside, past the home of artist Andrew Wyeth along the Brandywine. We especially loved a day spent at Longwood Gardens. Ginnie and Ed had plans to attend Homecoming and to help **Jim '52** and **Terry Hamilton Carter '54** with the Class of '54's Farewell Brunch at the Carters' home.

Speaking of Homecoming, please send me a note about your weekend; the weather was gorgeous in West Chester, and I'm sure you rocked around the clock in grand style.

Carol and **Carmen Romeo** planned a trip to Italy in October. Our class president is now involved with church committee meetings and with his six grandchildren. Concerning our class gift, **Carmen**, **Bev Simonton Kelly** and **Don Darnton** have discussed suggestions for our gift with the development office at the College. **Carmen** will be notifying us with details for gift choices and for volunteers to work on our gift committee. We have heard from less than one-fourth of the class in response to our raising \$500 for a commemorative brick at the Alumni Center. Our absolute deadline is Jan. 15. If we have not met that amount, all checks will be returned and we will have to shelve this idea.

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1955

Summer '99 in Pittsburgh was dry and conditions were interesting for both gardener and golfer. Golf courses were permitted to water, gardeners were not!!!! While one's golf ball was stopping in the moist grass when one wanted it to run, one's plants were drooping, craving moisture. Butterflies and hummingbirds were bountiful; however, there was a noticeable absence of monarchs, most likely caused by the deep frosts in Mexico.

At this moment in the Kappel household, Dick and I have just survived our first hurricane here in Naples, Fla. Lucky for us we suffered no damage; others were not so lucky. What better time to settle down and write our class report?

A post card from **Frederic LaCroix** squeezed a lot of information into a tiny little space. Fred still jogs 18 miles a week. Good going!!!! Fred and his family took his youngest daughter Evelyn, a senior in high school, to visit colleges this summer. They combined the trip with a visit to "Cousin

Hiram LaCroix" who, at 106, is the oldest male in North Carolina. Their southern trip did reach "Billsburg" on a rainy 60-ish day in July. After spending most of the time touring the Abby Aldrich Rockefeller museum they returned home. Later they visited hot Pennsylvania, Ohio and the West. The LaCroix' oldest daughter, **Rachel '94, M.A. '96**, is in the middle of her Ph.D. studies in sociology at Florida State University, while middle daughter, **Sylvia**, became the first full-time job earner, after an M.A. in Pacific International Relations from the University of California.

Lewis Saunders has, like many of us, become computer "illiterate" (ahem) and has been playing on it for the last year-and-a-half, chatting with the family's four children and some friends. Lewis plays bridge once a week, sometimes with **Florence Dehart Burn**, in New Jersey. Lewis' four children are busy: two teaching, one returning to get her nursing degree and the last one is in sales in Raleigh, N.C. Lewis retired from banking four years ago and occupies his time with travel, tennis at least twice a week, visiting family in Virginia, serving the Presbyterian Church as an elder and choir member and also volunteering. "All we do is putter around with the children, grandchildren and 10-year-old German Shephard/Collie, who protects us from squirrels, possum and wild rabbits in the yard," says Lewis. "Not too exciting a life, but it keeps us plenty busy." Lewis was the first classmate to say he was "especially looking forward to our 45th reunion in 2000."

Bunny Scheie Belford wrote that the Alumni Society trip to Norway last August was terrific and that she and **Joan Mattson** were looking forward to Scotland in September. Bunny will also be in the Burg in 2000.

I received a letter and an enclosure from **Yolanda Grant Harrell**. Yolanda and Skip spent a lovely evening celebrating Yolanda's birthday with **Jane Kesler Upshur** and **Bill** in Charleston. Jane made reservations at the very special Magnolia restaurant in Historic Charleston. The Harrells also visited the Spring House and some beautiful plantations as well. Yo's letter, written in the heat of the summer, reflected on how smart they were to move 11 years ago and enjoy good old Lake Keowee right at their backdoor dock. A real treat!

Her enclosure, sent to Yo by **Martha Wren Briggs**, was an article from the *Daily Press* titled "Snapshots: A Closer Look at the People." It featured Martha inside her Jamestown Road, where she continues to write articles and children's stories. While she writes she can observe the nature of the back yard. Birds collect sticks and straw for nests, raccoons share a meal and other wildlife visit while she pens her stories. She is quoted as saying, "People ask me why I write. I say I have to have something to justify my existence. It makes you feel like you're doing something permanent."

Bill Butler and **Nancy Binney Butler '57** sent a colorful postcard from a super three-week visit to Ireland, Scotland and England. Bill's sense of humor came through, and I quote, "weather, scenery, people couldn't have been better. Only problem was the Guinness Brewery being unable to keep up with requirements."

The Honorable **William T. Prince '55, B.C.L. '57, M.L.T. '59**, a Norfolk U.S. District Court judge, was honored July 12 as a Life Member by the Virginia Bar Association. The honor recognizes those with at least 40 consecutive years of bar membership. Congratulations, Bill!!!

Eleanor-Haynes Prugh and husband, **Charlie**, from San Anselmo, Calif., will be aboard for the Society's Alumni College in Greece.

Fred Malvin and **Marge** attended Homecoming and enjoyed the festivities. This past year the Malvins traveled through Russia and Canada, and Fred spent some time in Ireland. Again, Fred was kind enough to check the Alumni Center sign-in sheet for non-reunion year Homecoming attendees and found that a lot of you enjoyed the festivities. Fred said the weather was perfect and, as we all know, there is nothing more special than Williamsburg in the fall and Homecoming weekend. Incidentally, Fred guarantees us a win at the Homecoming football game 2000. We're holding you to it, Fred!!!

From the sign-in sheet are the following classmates' names: **Joan Showalter**, **Julie** and **Joe Campagna**, **Lewis Saunders**, **Patti Beggs Westberg**, **Ed Coco**, **C.K. Barlowe**, **Al** and **Ginny Broaddus Glover**, **John Marsh**, **Mary Lou Riggan Baird**, **Glenn Pearce**, **Pat McClure Caplice**,



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Barbara Coogan Kledzik, Larry Young, Don Spivey, Jane Topping Underhill, Fred Malvin and Marge. We have a fantastic start for 2000. Please mark Oct. 26-28, 2000, and save it for our 45th. Would you believe? PLEASE WRITE!!

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1957

Homecoming weekend in October was most enjoyable. I did not see many '57 classmates, but the place was crawling with members of the Classes of 1958 and 1959. This was the 40th Anniversary for '59. **G. Vernon "Punky" Clarke**, his wife, **June Roberts '59**, and the '59 reunion committee did a great job. The Class of '58 was invited to join them in various activities.



Wilson

I must resist my impulse to write about those I saw from those classes, but **Peter Neufeld's '58** notes in the next issue will cover '58 and **Diane Tucker Bridgewater '59** is covering '59 in this issue. As always, good to see you, Peter.

The Tribe whipped up on the University of Maine's Black Bears in a high-scoring game played on one of those incredible, golden, beautiful Williamsburg fall days.

After attending the moving Sunset Ceremony at the Wren Building, Sue and I had dinner with Julie and **Joe Campagna '55**, Joe's son, David and his wife, Ann Marie, and **Freddie Malvin '55**, and his wife, Marge. We always enjoy getting together with Joe and Julie. We associate good food, interesting conversation and lots of laughter with those two. David and Ann Marie live in

Williamsburg. David got his Ph.D. in geophysics from Purdue and Ann Marie just became tenured at W&M as a Spanish professor. As for Freddie, I had not seen him since college days, but he has changed little, both in appearance and personality. He is still funny and interesting. It was one of those special evenings with W&M folk, evoking many fond memories.

Alice Weir Flemer and **Dave** recently returned from a cruise to Alaska via the inland water passage. They were accompanied by 17 members of Dave's family (sister, in-laws, nieces and nephews). Sounds like they commandeered the ship. Dave is a recent inductee into the "Order of the Purple Groin." He had angioplasty after noticing that he was short of breath after brief walks. He is doing well as the result. He and Alice returned to Northern Virginia after living in Gulf Breeze, Fla., for many years. Alice has returned to work for Mitre, Inc., where she plans to work another two years. Dave has worked as a research scientist for the Environmental Protection Agency. They plan to spend the Christmas holiday in Palm Desert with one of their sons and his family.

I received an e-mail from **Nancy Ramsay Thompson** this past July. Her address has changed to: Wyldewood Road, General Delivery, Milford Bay, Ontario, Canada POB 1EO.

Dr. Paul Georg Gutermuth '59 faxed me this past September. You may remember that he studied at W&M during 1956-57 as a Fulbright post-graduate scholar. During the last 20 years of his professional career in the German Federal Ministry of Economics in Berlin, he engaged primarily in energy politics. In 1998 he was elected fellow of the Washington Academy of Sciences with special reference to his national and international engagement in energy questions. He also received the Solar Award 1998 of the German section of the International Solar Energy Society. Paul Georg retired from the Ministry of Economics this past June, but he is still busy with renewable energies as an advisor and by publishing articles. Some may remember that he visited W&M in 1997 with his wife, Waltraud, where he delivered a speech on renewable energies. This was done on the 40th anniversary of his scholarship to W&M. Great to hear from you, Paul Georg! "Keep the conversation going."

One of the class members I spoke with at Homecoming was **Bill**

Armbruster. He and his wife, **Betty**, are always at Homecoming. I neglected to congratulate Bill on his being recognized for his many contributions to and efforts on behalf of W&M in the August 1999 *Alumni Gazette*. This recognition is well deserved. If you have not already done so, read the article (with picture) on Bill. Congratulations, Bill, and thanks on behalf of the members of the Class of 1957.

Bill and Betty recently attended a high school reunion (Washington Lee High School in Arlington, Va.) where he saw **Joan Gatlin Wade**. Bill gave her my e-mail address. Joan, I am still waiting.

Gil Granger says that the renovation on his latest acquisition, the John Marshall Hotel in Richmond, has been slower than he had hoped, but will be finished soon. Speaking of Gil, seems as if his son, Greg, is pursuing his own political ambitions. "Vote for Greg Granger" signs were evident all around Williamsburg.

I talked briefly with **Vince DeVita** in the lobby of the Hospitality House. He and **Mary Kay** are still living in New Haven where he continues to teach at Yale. They maintain their apartment in New York in order to be accessible to the opera. Mary Kay has had some health problems but she is all right now, according to Vince.

I saw **Tom Eley** at the football game. He said that he had a recent heart attack but is doing well.

For the class notes in the next issue I plan to gather some stats of our class, with the help of the Alumni Society. I thought that it might be interesting to make some comparisons to the existing student body at W&M. Any suggestions or information you may have would be appreciated. I hope to hear from many of you.

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1959

Those of you who didn't make it to our 40th really missed something special! No one who saw the '59ers rockin' and rollin' after the class dinner would write us off as superannuated wrinklies. I'm sure that all who made the effort to attend did so, like me, to be with their William and Mary family—to see old friends, make new ones and renew their conviction that William and Mary really was a very special place to go to college.

We all owe a big thank you to **Punky Clarke** and his committee for organizing such a special celebration. His energy is astounding (fuelled by the World's Best Cheesecake?) and we were indeed lucky to have him at the helm this year.

The combined efforts of Punky and the Alumni Society drew so many newsy updates from y'all out there that for once I'm overwhelmed with copy. If I don't mention you this time, be assured you'll get your place in the June letter.

For a start, Punky and his wife, **June Roberts Clark**, have been so busy since their wedding, just 20 days after graduation, that I must give a summary: three graduate degrees between them, too many careers to mention, purchase of World's Best Cheesecake in 1986, two sons, four grandchildren, an on-going zest for life and a possible relocation from Alexandria to the Richmond area in the offing.

Bill Davidson received a doctorate in educational administration from Temple University, served as Pottsville, Pa., superintendent of schools for 20 years, retired and is now an assistant professor at Penn State where his wife, Ruth, also teaches. They have three children and four grandchildren—proud grandfather claims that one of them, at 11, is a budding baseball superstar!

Lucky **Bill McCuen** and his wife, Christine, spend a quarter of their time at their home on Long Lake in the Adirondacks. Three children and five grandchildren to visit as well, says Bill, who is a director of a private provider of community-based mental health and mental retardation ser-



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vices—CSG Group—a trustee and endowment chair of Malvern Preparatory School and a trustee of William and Mary's Endowment Association. This follows a 34-year career in banking.

After 31 years of administrative staff and management positions in the Washington area, **Patty Jo Divers** started a new career in 1992, tutoring learning-challenged children. **Anne Brown Lanman** introduced her to the Kingsbury Center, which accepted her into their tutor training program.



Her greatest satisfaction is a student she tutored from the ninth grade through high school graduation. He is in entered his sophomore year at Temple University this year. Patty Jo also works part time at a garden center. She says, "My own gardening, active church membership, weight training, travel, relative eldercare, family and friends round out and fill my life."

Jim Godfrey writes, "I am still married to my wife, **Pat Clark '58**. Have two happily married daughters and five happy grandkids. Lived many places while working for Shell Oil Company, from which I retired in 1977. Since then we have moved to the Florida Panhandle and my life has revolved around boats: cruising on our sailboat all over the Gulf and Atlantic coasts of the United States and many trips to the Bahamas; chartering sailboats in more remote locales; white-water rafting; and an occasional cruise. Other hobbies include dabbling in real estate and construction, motorhome traveling and hiking." Your reporter feels breathless after that—is that what they call being retired?

Alice Rannells Meyers has three kids and a grandchild in California—great excuse to spend a lot of time out there. But they are serious travelers since husband Dave retired—Japan, Singapore, Malaysia, Bangkok, Switzerland, France and Germany; around the world, in fact. They love England, and that's a cue for me to say I hope you both are going to follow through on that conversation we had about Cambridge at the reunion. Alice says their next five-year plan is to figure out where to retire. (Sorry, I thought you said you were already retired.) Anyway, they say they are open to ideas, providing Dave can fish, they both can garden and there is a good library and airport nearby. Any suggestions?

Connie and Gil Granger '57 have lived in Williamsburg since 1960 and Connie has only missed one Homecoming in 40 years! They have three children and six grandchildren, also living in Williamsburg. Connie has an antiques and collectibles business. You all are invited to visit her mini-mall Attic Collections when you're town—good homes sought for her wares. She also writes book reviews! Gil is involved in politics, and during his tenure as Mayor of Williamsburg he and Connie got to welcome the President of China. Now they're involved in restoring the John Marshall Hotel in Richmond.

Bill Waldron, I saw you in the distance, but didn't get to say hi. Bill retired from 3M 10 years ago. He's tried to see every nook and cranny in the United States since then and has even acquired a hobby—collecting 1960s singles. This takes him to garage sales and flea markets everywhere. Since heart surgery six years ago he's taken up tennis and wishes he'd

done it 50 years ago. After some time in Los Angeles, he's been in the Twin Cities area for 15 years.

It was good to see fellow Rochestarian **Barry Martin** and his wife, Carolyn, at Williamsburg. Barry's presently an administrative law judge with the Social Security Administration in Sacramento deciding disability claims. Carolyn is a consultant with Sacramento Lung Association dealing with tobacco education and related health issues. They won a three-week

trip to China in 1988 but the trip of their lifetime was on a freighter in 1997 to the Tuamotu and Marquesas Islands in the South Pacific. Barry, who made a career change from history to law, is the proud owner of manuscripts signed by Thomas Jefferson, George Wythe and Benjamin Harrison. He and Carolyn have a son and daughter living on the West Coast.

The rest of the longer contributions must wait until June but I'll finish with a few brief ones and a personal note:

Terry Walker Perrine and husband, Hank, married off their last child (of three) in June. Off duty at last, but there are five grandchildren, so far, to think about!

Ethel-Raye Nesson Greenspan is sorry she couldn't get to the reunion but hopes "old" friends will call her at 757/623-0697.

Barbara Knight Katz has retired from university teaching after 25 years at George Mason University. She has a private practice as a pastoral counselor with an office at Arlington Presbyterian Church. Proudest moment of late was seeing daughter, Alison, and both granddaughters in a production of *Annie*.

Alice Delaney Baldwin retired from teaching in June, now enjoying the good life with husband, Jack, who's been retired for 10 years.

Thomas "Tommy" Law retired in December 1997 after 30 years at St. Paul's Christian Church and 35 years in the ministry. Wife, **Gay Barnes Law**, graduated from N.C. Central University in 1997 with a degree in nursing! She and Tom celebrated with a trip to France. She's been a hospital lactation consultant for seven years.

Finally, I'm sure all her William and Mary friends join me in sending love and sympathy to **Anne August Blunt** who lost her husband, Jimmy, in October. Anne nursed him devotedly for several months. John and I were so glad we had a chance to see her this time and hope she's aware of the support and affection of her W&M "family." The same goes for **Alice Roberts Gordon**, who, despite poor health, made the effort to come to the reunion with husband, Dick. We were all so glad you came, Alice.

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CLASS NOTES

1961

Another Spectacular Homecoming!!! You all really must come to Williamsburg on an off-reunion year. It was great fun seeing lots of Class of 1959 friends. The weather was perfect, colors beautiful and we won!! We beat the University of Maine, 37-13.

News from **Al Volkman**:

Still Alive!! Not Retired;
Law Clients, Getting Old
Children Raised, Debts Paid;
Same Wife, New House;
Long Island, Pretty Nice;
More Pills, So What;
Having Fun, Can't Wait;
Friday Noon, OUTTA HERE.

He'll see us at our 40th.

Guilt and remorse finally drove **Roy Lesher** to write. He's still working as a data and systems analyst for Ingersoll-Dresser Pump Company and is looking forward to retiring in four years. He retired from the Air Force in 1983 and has stayed active in civic activities and writing nasty letters!

My big news is that I ran the Marine Corps Marathon in October. Wow—what a thrill! I trained through the AIDS Marathon Training Program, which not only allowed me to achieve the finish line, but also raised money for supporting AIDS patients at the Whitman-Walker Clinic. I'm still high.

Please write. "A family that e-mails together, stays together."

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1963

I am hoping for much, much more news for the next *Alumni Gazette* column! This is nearly an "everything is fine, what's new" column.

Don '61 and I had dinner with **George and Betsy Holland Lunger**. Their son and his family, including a new baby daughter, live nearby. It is marvelous that we get to see them when they visit their son! We were going to see **Dick '61** and **Dale Harris Cohen** also, but they needed to baby-sit their new grandchild. We also dined with **Margaret and Owen Knopping '61** recently. They, too, are about to become grandparents!

So you can see our class is in the process of becoming grandparents! Wow!



Snook

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1969

Dear Friends:

Homecoming '99 was the kind we all remember—a perfect, golden fall day, leaves turning, breeze blowing and the streets filled with old friends. The parade was, well, the parade! And we won the football game. But, best of all, nearly 150 members of the Class of '69 showed up to catch up with each other and enjoy good memories. If you were not there, we missed you and hope you will plan now for 2004.

First, congratulations to the money committee and thanks to everyone in the class who pledged money to our 30th Reunion gift. Most of the committee, chaired by **Jeff Lund** (**Suzanne Hinson Chase**, **Hartley Dewey**,

Janet Ackroyd Ellis, **Bob and Linda Phillips Kaplan**, **Gale Gibson Kohlhagen**, **Ron Neblett**, **Bill McKinnon**, **Susan Small Spaulding**, **Jane Youngblood Spurling**, **Jim Taylor**, **Roddy and Terry Waters Whibley**, **Mary Chris Schmitz Williams**, **Carrington Salley Wingard**, **Donnie Chancellor Wintermute** and **Donn Wonnell**) was at Homecoming to celebrate their wonderful achievement. They raised \$289,128—the largest 30-year gift ever! More than 37 percent of the class participated—I think that's a record, too. And, best of all, there is still time for anyone who has "meant to do it" to send in a pledge. Go on and contact Jeff or the Alumni Society and pledge before the end of the year. We could make \$300,000! You are a truly generous group of friends and I know the College will make good use of our gift.

There were several people who returned for their first reunion this year. **Steve Watkins '69, J.D. '79** came to Homecoming last year for a "trial run," but had never attended a reunion. He returned to the College to get his law degree in 1975 and now practices in Texas. **Larry and Kay Pulliam Driscoll** were back, and although I did not have a chance to talk with them, I am told it was their first trip back. And **Judy Chase Mentlik** was back for the first time since sophomore year!

It was particularly good to see **Don and Sandy Skeen Spengeman** and **Becky Vaughan Gillette**, all of whom live in Franklin, Va. There were devastating floods there after Hurricane Dennis, which literally wiped out the downtown and destroyed hundreds of homes. Don, Sandy and Becky had no damage at their homes, although Becky's husband lost his downtown business. Don told me that 30 children and two teachers in his school lost their homes completely. But, he reports, help has come from all over the state and nation, and they are on the road to rebuilding. If you want to help, contact Don.

William "Andy" J.D. '73 and **Sally James Andrews '69, J.D. '73**, **Jim Barton**, **Charlie '68** and **Jackie Engle Berger**, **Toni Biordi**, **John Bowman**, **Alan Brown**, **Ty Butler**, **Jim '68** and **Marty Vann Callahan**, **John Christopher**, **Wendy Fairbanks Contri**, **Carolyn Lawhorne Ethridge**, **Jeff and Sabrina M.Ed. '88 Fairbanks**, **Bob and Marion Beers Fitzgerald**, **Danny Fore**, **Rich Fullerton**, **Carol Hammersen Garrard**, **Bruce Gillespie**, **Keith Hamack**, **Mike Harding**, **Trish Frazier Rigney**, **Maggie '68** and **Phil Keator**, **Bob Kelly**, **Steve and Gale Kohlhagen**, **Pat Zepul Lamb**, **Sharon Reeder McCarthy**, **Ann Nelms McDowell**, **Tim and Karen Arnold McPherson**, **George Nance**, **Carol Shewmaker O'Connell**, **Rich Potter**, **Liz Ramsey**, **Ann Morris Rex**, **Austin '69, M.B.A. '71** and **Barbara '71 Roberts**, **Billie '68** and **Kim Robinette**, **Pam '71** and **Jim Runyon '69, M.B.A. '71**, **Chuck and Connie '71 Schwartzman**, **Malcolm '69, M.B.A. '71** and **Jean '68 Shick**, **Lou J.D. '71** and **Suwannee Schmoie Shuntich**, **Bill and Judy Algatt Singleton**, **Les and Anne Bradstreet Smith**, **Norm Smith**, **Chip Smith**, **Jake '66, J.D. '74** and **Ginger Graef Smith '69, M.Ed. '74**, **Rick and Jane Youngblood Spurling**, **Ron '70** and **Susie Smith Stewart**, **Bob and Bobbie Henry Todd**, **John '68** and **Linda Kalen Trice**, **Bill and Mary Ellen Allen Turville**, **Susu Williams Villarosa '69, J.D. '74**, **Don Schafer**, **Dave '70, M.Ed. '73** and **Kathie Watson '81**, **Cathy '70** and **Ted Zychowski**, **Linda Freeman Holmes**, **Barbara Johnson**, **Sue Huber Lynch**, **Claire Mason Smith**, **Bob Brown** and **Peggy Riordan** were all signed up for the dinner on Saturday night.

I did not get to talk to half of them, but can tell you that we had such a good time that even the hotel staff remarked to Susie Stewart that it was great to see a group having so much fun. The band was great and we proved to anyone passing by that the Class of '69 is not too old to dance. **Danny Fore** can still "gator" with the best of them, and **Norm Smith** never left the dance floor! We even had a conga line going for a while. It was terrific! Huge thanks to **Susie Stewart** and **George Nance** for pulling off such a good party. (Reserve the band now for 2004, George!) **George** was also the chairman of the 5K Run on Saturday morning. I bumped into **Marion Fitzgerald** after she finished her run but didn't see anyone else. We did have a fairly large group who played in the golf tournament on Friday.

There were plenty of folks there who did not go to the dinner. I saw **Bill Wells** and **George Watson** at the photo op, along with **Al Albert**, **Dudley Nachman**, **Linda McIndoe Chenery**, **Fran Pollock Grochmal**, **Betty**



Whitehurst

CLASS NOTES

Wall Larmore, Kaye Pitts Long, Jim and Tricia Hooker Newman and Mike Lubeley. I didn't see **Gail White Lubeley** and heard that she was sick and didn't come. Also saw **Sandy Camden McDaniels** at the parade and **Art Miller, Lou Tonelson** and **DWE Eaton Yearick** along the way.

The Pi Lam's had a reunion of their own in Colonial Williamsburg "hosted" by **Steve Wing, Dave Spaulding** and **Don Sanders '68.** **Ron Hudson** kindly sent me their announcement, although Ron was the only one I talked with all weekend. He lives in Richmond and is retired from the Social Security Commission and now is consulting. The Class Act Award goes to Chip Smith and several of the Pika's who got together and took Carolyn (she's still our Sweetheart) Ethridge to the football game and donated a brick at the Alumni Center in memory of her son.

Sue Huber Lynch gets the Spur of the Moment Award. She was headed to Lynchburg to pick up her mother, who is spending the winter with Sue in Atlanta. On the spur of the moment she decided to stop by

plan to meet those needs. He is now working on a similar study for Maryland. **Judy Chase Cain** writes that she hopes to retire soon to her weekend home in the wine country north of San Francisco. Her youngest son is in college and the other two have graduated and are working. Judy is in real estate.

Ed Ritchie asked me to tell the Pi Lams that he loves living in the West with his wife, Lynne, son (4) and daughter (9). He worked for 17 years with Native American teens, but is now disabled and house dad for his own children. If you're going to California, get in touch with him! **Janet Watkins Jendron** is in Columbia, S.C., where she teaches at U.S.C. and **Bob '71** is a federal prosecutor. Their older daughter graduated from the College in '98 and they have two sons at Hampden-Sydney. Their younger daughter is in high school.

Jo Ann Walthall was nominated for the Virginia Entrepreneur of the Year in 1998. She has a home-run business specializing in the creative



Williamsburg on the way home. She picked up her mom, came to dinner Saturday night and was last seen dancing the night away!

There were far too many nominees for the Haven't Changed in 30 Years Award to choose a winner!

If I had to sum us up after 30 years I'd say that we are a pretty fine group of folks. Most have grown children (many of them married), and some alumni have grandchildren around. But there is still a large group with teenagers and, of course, Jeff Fairbanks, George Nance and Tom Barton with 3-year-olds—also winners of the Young At Heart Award. We still have a lot of teachers at all levels—about one-third of the class—and we have a lot of people in government service—local, state and federal. Many have moved into the world of computers. A few (Dudley Nachman, Ron Hudson and Toni Biordi) have already retired! We still love to dance and have a good time, and two days is not enough time to talk to everyone! Please forgive me if I've left anyone out. It was so good to see you all!

Jim Rhem got his master's and doctorate degrees from the University of Wisconsin in English. He publishes *The National Teaching and Learning Forum*. He's used some information from W&M faculty and had the opportunity to attend meetings in Williamsburg this summer.

Lydia Bulynko Jesule is now in Florida teaching high school law and government. She coaches the school's very successful interscholastic law team. She and **Sal J.D. '68** have a teen-age daughter. **Pat Woody Belshe** finished her master's degree in December and has two college-age children. When not teaching at Webster University, she raises cattle on her farm an hour from St. Louis. **John Bennett** is teaching at University of North Carolina-Wilmington. He completed his doctorate in 1980 at Northern Illinois University and last year won three teaching awards, including U.N.C.W.'s Chancellor's Award for Teaching Excellence. Congrats, John! He is married and has a son in college and a daughter in high school.

Mark Wurzbacher writes that he celebrated the 18th anniversary of Wurzbacher and Associates, Human Service Consultants in June. His biggest contract last year was a survey of housing and supportive service needs of people living with HIV/AIDS in D.C., and developing a five-year

design and manufacture of photo frames and giftware. She and her daughter moved back to her home in Alberta several years ago after a long career with Pfizer, Inc. So, look for Ashleigh Manor frames and buy from Jo Ann!

Lynn Curlee is an artist in New York. He recently had a show at Gallery Henock of his oils, and he has illustrated a number of children's books. **Sandra Harris** passed along the information but said nothing of what she is doing in Terre Haute. And speaking of books, **Cathy Calvert** is the author of *Williamsburg: Decorating with Style*, which was published this year.

Stan Vernon has been named public relations manager for Programart Corp., the leading provider of application performance management software products and services in Cambridge, Mass. He was previously with Motorola as marketing communications manager. Congrats, Stan.

And finally, I had a lovely note from **Ron Lee** (a.k.a. Ron Lee Savin) who was not at Homecoming because he is on tour with *Beauty and the Beast*. He plays Belle's father in the Broadway production coming to a theatre near you! He will be touring much of the United States and Canada for nearly two years! If you are interested in his exact itinerary, write me and I will send it to you.

As much fun as Homecoming weekend was, there is sad news to pass along to you. We lost three members of our class this year: **Ann Chancellor, Daniel Salisbury** and **Gale Dehn Paisley**. I don't really know any details, except that Gale had fought a long battle with breast cancer in recent years. They will all be missed.

So, friends, send me your news. My next column is in June 2000 and I want to know what each and every one of you did for New Year's Eve. (I personally am of the it-doesn't-happen-until-2001 group but will certainly celebrate anyway!) Love to all!

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CLASS NOTES

1971

Becky Neff and **Jack Peterka**, who were voted "Most Romantic Couple" at our 25th Reunion, are apparently angling for a repeat at the 30th. They have recently moved to Haiku on the island of Maui, where they now manage a contemplative retreat center in the rainforest. Jack writes that as they were stepping off the plane in Honolulu, "we heard our names shouted, only to see flight attendant **Fran Stewart** wildly waving her arms as she was boarding the same plane. The following night in a small, windward Oahu town, we literally sat behind **David Farkash**, whom neither of us had seen since sophomore year." Jack and Becky have bought "a 150-year-old graveyard in which we're building our little hut. We're definitely open for visitors. Mahalo Nui Loa."

In case you haven't visited **Bruce Hockman's** "Unofficial Class Web Site" recently, it's better than ever—now with animation and sound. Check it out at home.earthlink.net/~bhockman/. In case you're in the mood for more nostalgia, **Lyle Rosbotham's** personal Web site has a "visual anthology" of Old Dominion Dorm, with pictures from 1972, 1982 and 1993. You can find it at www.his.com/lyle.

Lyle notes that **Skip Stiles** recently retired from his career of wheeling and dealing as a House Committee pooh bah. Before he was handed his gold watch, Skip took a farewell junket to Antarctica with the New Zealand Alps extension.

My correspondents have not yet reported back from the unofficial class gathering during this year's Homecoming to "celebrate" our respective 50th birthdays. The event was organized by **Kathy Baldwin**, **Ginny Carey '71, M.Ed. '79, Ed.S. '93** and **Sarah Rogerson**, to name a few, and included an afternoon picnic at the hallowed Lake Matoaka Shelter.

It's a long way from Torino, but **Zoe Ann Hall Monterossi** and her husband, Antonio, and three children get back to the United States every once in a while from their home in Italy. In the Susquehanna Valley of Pennsylvania, **Susan Hill Pigott** has "survived a number of mergers and consolidations" and does community and economic development work for PNC Bank. She writes that **Suzanne Barnett** is now a judge in King County, Wash., and celebrated last Thanksgiving in Sri Lanka. And **Wendy Seaman Wilson** lives in Alexandria and works for federal law enforcement agencies disposing of confiscated property. She says last year was a good one, "with lots of cars, boats and houses, and even an auction of diamonds at Christie's that brought in nearly \$2 million."

One of my old radio buddies, **Steve "Swing Thing" Abramson** has become a fast-track TV producer/director in Los Angeles. His many recent projects include directing for Henry Winkler's paranormal show *Sightings* (on the Sci Fi Channel); co-writing an NBC special called *Confirmation* about alien implants and other bizarre happenings; and producing *The Christopher Lowell Show* on the Universal lot. Steve's office is in a trailer a half-block up the road from the original house used in the Hitchcock classic *Psycho*. Nearby is the house used for outdoor shots in *Leave It to Beaver* ("I can't help humming the theme song every time I pass it.") Before jetting off to Bali for yet another creative TV challenge, Steve chatted on-line about the untimely death last summer of **Bob Stanners '72**. Another WCWM alumnus, **G.C. Mors**, is a freelance speechwriter living in Williamsburg, where his wife is a faculty member at the College. G.C. was a special assistant and speechwriter for former Virginia Governor Gerald Baliles, and prior to that worked as an editor with the *Virginian-Pilot* newspaper.

"Where Are They Now?" **Martin Proudfoot**, **Bob Hancock**, **Rob Jolly**, **Candy Kain Hayes**, **Sanders Wyatt**, **Neil Gewirtzman**, **Ann Bonner Humphreys '71, M.A. '73, J.D. '77**, **Bob Jendron**, **Jeanne Huber**, **Pattie Graves Peverell**, **Kathleen Hawks Walker**, **Len Tundermann**, **Patricia Deuster '71, M.A. '78** and **Scott Davis**.

Ed Roberts was smoked out by a previous W.A.T.N? He writes, "I've been living in Suffolk for the last 24 years. After 14 years in banking, I've spent the last 13 employed by Virginia Natural Gas in Newport News as a

field projects coordinator." He's married and has twin daughters.

Please take some time out over the next few weeks and e-mail or write with some news about yourself or others (all gossip is accepted).

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1973

Greetings, classmates and fellow alums. Up here in western New York we have had a mild fall so far and a brilliant turning of the leaves. Promises of a hard winter are ahead, but those of you on the Eastern Seaboard can only hope that hurricane activity is done and gone and that recovery efforts are progressing.

Our 18-year-old daughter is now a college student in the SUNY system, and our recently married 25-year-old son is now a Web site developer for Beatnik in California. Ann Marie's mother is now living with us and we have become elder-care experts before our time.

One of our classmates with political aspirations is **Chris Mayer** in Williamsburg, who ran in the 96th District for the House of Delegates. Chris was a late entry in what was seemingly a one-person race. Chris, being a House "legacy" because his dad was a 10-year veteran of the House of Delegates from Northern Virginia, owns the Band Box music and video store in the Burg. He and his wife, Claire, live in Queens Lake. Let us know how the election turned out, Chris!

Also on the political front, **Randolph "Randy" Scott Moore** has become ensconced in Washington, D.C., as a University of Florida lobbyist. Based on his 18-plus years as a federal affairs specialist (any Tidal Basin stories, Randy?) and armed with his master's degree in journalism from the American University, Randy has been plying the halls of Congress and making connections for the American Academy of Pediatrics and the American Dental Association. His U. of F. gig will involve securing funds for a genetics institute and research funding for studying and dealing with invasive pests. Ah! Let's kill off the Monroe Hall cockroaches.

Down further on the Peninsula, **John "Andy" Davies Jr.** was named chairperson of the 1999 Virginia Beach Neptune Festival. Andy is a regional president of Centura Bank's Virginia market and has been involved in the Peninsula banking industry since graduation. Andy also serves on a number of community, non-profit boards like United Way and the Chamber of Commerce. He lives in Virginia Beach with his wife, Mary, and their daughters, Paige and Kelly.

Up here in the other part of New York State, a.k.a. New York City, **Sheldon Karasik** has opened up a new law firm in the Big Apple on West 36th St. The firm will be known as Karasik and Einbinder. Sheldon was formerly senior partner at Cozen and O'Conner. If you find yourself in the "City That Never Sleeps," say on New Year's Eve, and are in need of an attorney, call Sheldon at 212/868-3302.

By the time you read this newsletter, Homecoming '99 will have come and gone. W&M has turned around its football season, and our 25th reunion is now a year in the past. The College is again one of the top 50 national universities in the United States (#33 with a Bullet), and we are about to turn the corner on the 20th Century and enter the 21st 100-year time slot. If you find that you've made it over to the next century without too much trouble, drop me a line, e-mail, phone call or send a carrier pigeon with news of your whereabouts. Keep the Faith.



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CLASS NOTES

1975

Greetings, all. John Deere has landed us squarely in the heart of Williamsburg after 24 years, and we are loving it. I must admit that our perspective is quite different now that we're taxpayers, but this is definitely a great place to be. So much has changed, and then again it hasn't, that I encourage all of you to make the pilgrimage here for our 25th next year. You won't be disappointed.

We just experienced Homecoming last week, complete with storybook weather, heart-stopping football and, "Gee, you're aging gracefully." Even though it wasn't a reunion year for our class, I ran into several classmates who made their annual trek to William and Mary, and I'll try to relate the news from those encounters with as much accuracy as my "aging gracefully" memory will allow.

Wayne and Melissa Wright Johnson have good reason to return each year from Lynchburg. Their daughter, Whitney, is a junior at W&M and will be traveling to Italy second semester, where Wayne and Melissa have every intention of celebrating their 25th anniversary. Son, Reid, is a freshman at Methodist College in North Carolina majoring in golf management. Wayne wonders where **Doug Gerhart** is.



Larson

Doug and Donna Follini '74 Reichert also came to see their daughter, Lynn, a junior and good friend of Whitney's. They're thriving in Northern Virginia with their two younger daughters.

Jan Wampler Booker, still teaching school in Pulaski, introduced me to Armistead, her eldest, who was the embodiment of a southern gentleman, and, of course, a W&M student. It occurred to me more than once that our class has contributed some bright additions to the W&M ranks, and I'm sure there were others that I just wasn't lucky enough to meet. Congratulations, all you parents of great students.

Connie Warren Desaulniers sent word that she ran into **Ken and Pat Williams Houtz**, whose son, Mac, is a sophomore here. She also saw **Martha Kelley**, now a consultant to the Phillips Museum in D.C. Connie continues to run her thriving PR company, By Design. Connie treated me to lunch right after we moved here at her husband, Marcel's, restaurant, The Trellis, on DOG Street. I'm still drooling over the quiche, which I ate entirely too much of. Even men like this one!

I digress . . .

We found **Pettus and Ellen Metzger '76 LeCompte** at the parade with their two sons, Hunter and Benjamin. They still live in Richmond, and I can't remember a Homecoming we attended without seeing them there. **Ed Burnette '75, J.D. '78** still living in Lynchburg, showed us pictures of his new home renovation and pool addition and gave me a lesson on stenography. He's still practicing law and married to a court reporter, Barbara, who couldn't be with him. Ed drives to Williamsburg once a week in the winter to teach a class at the law school, so we hope we'll see more of him.

I spent a great day with **Debbie Stone Tolson** recently, looking for bargains in all the right places. Debbie, living in Richmond with husband, Ray, is the mother of an adorable 3-year-old, Grant, and seems to be defying the laws of gravity. Now if I can just get together with **Ban Rafey**, who has neither an answering machine nor e-mail, I will be content.

I've had e-mails from other classmates to catch us up on their latest. **Dr. L. Wayne Plumly** is a professor of economics at Valdosta State University. He was selected the recipient of the 1998 Teaching Excellence Award for the University System of Georgia. He and his wife, Cindy Kay, have three children, ranging from 17 to 3. Wayne has been at V.S.U. for 19 years since he received his Ph.D. from Georgia State. E-mail him at lwplumly@valdosta.edu.

Heldur Liivak is still on active duty as an army lieutenant colonel and living in Hampton with his wife, **Beth Dipace '76**. He is currently serving a one-year unaccompanied tour in Korea at the 8th Army Headquarters in Seoul. Beth is holding down the fort, but with both boys in college, it should be a quiet one. Heldur will be back in time for our 25th, but in the meantime, you can e-mail him at LivakH@usfk.korea.army.mil. He'd love to hear from "old buds."

Jim Harmon e-mailed me to find out the scoop for next year's

reunion. I'm embarrassed to say, he had to give me the dates of Homecoming 2000 (Oct. 28-30). Jim plans to attend and stay at the Inn with **Joe Stubbs** and his wife, Annabelle, **Bill and Janet Elizabeth Moore '76 Hanlon**, and **Mark Bladergroens and Carmella Maurizi**.

Connie Kearns McCarthy, dean of university libraries, has asked me to convey her deep appreciation for our class' generous support of Swem Library through the Class of '75 Endowment. With your assistance, the library has been able to add to its collections of new books and periodicals and continue to grow and maintain a level of excellence to be expected at William & Mary. And for those who are unaware, there is an expansion and renovation project underway, which will be worth a visit during Homecoming 2000.

We had one article forwarded about our famous **Mike D'Orso**, writer, and now, teacher extraordinaire. Mike continues to write Pulitzer Prize-quality non-fiction, having published 10 books, and taught non-fiction writing at the College. As quoted in the article, he credits scrupulous honesty, in-depth study of topics and hard work as the base for his writing.

It's such a pleasure for me to mention **Gayle Rockwell Helmling** as the finale to this month's letter. After living in Northern Virginia for the last 19 years, where she was a meeting planner for an educational association, Gayle recently moved back to Williamsburg and married her high school sweetheart, Jeff. She lives in the country with her horses, which she has promised to let me ride, and other assembled critters, domestic and otherwise. The fun part is that Gayle is now Dave's right-hand woman at John Deere, keeping him sane with this business start-up, and keeping me informed of his whereabouts, should I lose track, which I do. Gayle would love to hear from **Mary Ellen Wyant Stebbins** if anyone has kept up with her.

I had to chuckle at **Melissa Wright Johnson's** comment from Homecoming. "Oh, don't write about us. We're so white bread." I'm sure that most of us feel that way, but over the years I've had so many people tell me how much they appreciate reading about classmates. I'd love to encourage all of you "loaves" to write, even if you think the news is boring or mundane and especially if we don't know each other. Someone will read it and reconnect with the College and with you, whether you've discovered the fountain of youth, had dinner with Jesse Ventura or started using reading glasses for the first time. Send an e-mail, a Christmas card (with a picture, of course) or just call. We'd all love it!

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Dear Classmates:

CALLING ALL BOSTONIANS!! You probably noticed the conspicuous absence of our class notes in the last edition of the *Alumni Gazette*. I apologize! I spent a frantic summer getting ready to move to Boston for a year while my husband does a fellowship at Harvard. So, if you're a Class of 1977 alum living in New England, please contact me! I'd love to catch up with you while I'm here—not to mention getting your advice on restaurants, events, etc. My e-mail address is the same, and my temporary address is noted below. Although my husband is on sabbatical, I'm still telecommuting to my job as a fundraiser for the Fuqua School of Business at Duke University. Maybe I can learn a few tricks from the Harvard Business School!

Here's some long overdue news from other classmates.

Several folks are engaged in foreign-service jobs or careers overseas. In August, **Mike Mack** ended two incredible years as regional security officer and acting defense attaché for the American Embassy in Bujumbura, Burundi, on the shores of Lake Tanganyika. Because the country has been involved in a low-level civil war since 1993, Mike's wife, Celeste, and their 12-year-old daughter, Lara, stayed behind in the Washington, D.C., area. The man Mike replaced was shot in the neck in an apparent rob-

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bery attempt the night before Mike was due to arrive. Although the introduction to Burundi was dramatic, he settled into his position after a few months. Because of the war, opportunities to travel in Burundi and in Congo were limited, so he spent his time off exploring the lake and environs studying and photographing the local flora and fauna, including a rich variety of birds, reptiles and mammals. Though he doesn't use his training in biology professionally, Mike says it is still a large part of his life and that he will miss life in Africa. He expects to be in Washington for the next two years or so. His e-mail address is cheetah4570@yahoo.com.

Linda Voorhis James, a friend from our days in the William & Mary Theatre, lives in Maplewood, N.J., and is a program officer with the International Rescue Committee. She has been with the committee for 10 years and is responsible for West Africa and Central America, traveling to Belize, Panama, Ghana, the Ivory Coast and Guinea. Linda does much of her work from home, which allows her more time with her son, Andrew (7). Her husband, John, owns his own architectural firm.

Richard Sherman '77, J.D. '80 has been a foreign service officer for 18 years. In August 1998 he began a "foreign" assignment to the wilds of Portsmouth, N.H., where he is director of the National Visa Center. The center handles all pre-processing of more than 40,000 immigrant visas issued annually. His wife, Andrea, took an early retirement package from AT&T this year to stay home with their two daughters, Cristiana (8) and Kylie (6). Richard anticipates his next assignment will be overseas, beginning in the summer or fall of 2000.

Larry Greenberg sent an e-mail to catch me up on his life since W&M. After graduation, he got a Ph.D. in ecology at Cornell and a post-doc at the department of limnology at Lund University in Lund, southern Sweden. He also met his future wife there. In 1987 he began a tenure-track position at the department of fisheries and wildlife at Michigan State University. At his then-future wife's urging, Larry returned to Sweden where he became an assistant professor at the Department of Limnology, at Lund University in 1988. Ten years later the Greenbergs moved to Karlstad, Sweden to begin a tenured associate professor position at the University of Karlstad. His field of interest is aquatic ecology, especially ecology of fish. He married Eva Bergman, also an aquatic ecologist, in 1990, and they now have four children. After living for many years in a communal and almost self-sustaining "ecology village," Larry and family recently bought a circa-1712 parsonage in the country earlier this year. Don't be fooled—parsonages in Europe aren't what we think of here. Larry's 4,500-square-foot home has a view of a lake, Scandinavian ceramic stoves and—despite its age—has been exquisitely maintained. You can even see the original nails in the wood floors!

Although Larry doesn't make it back to the United States often, he saw **Paul Sando** and **Barbara Head Sando '78** in Gothenburg a few years ago. And in 1991 he visited **Steve Allen** and **Holly Rutherford-Allen '78** in Denver. He invites his former W&M friends who might be traveling in Sweden to stop in. Karlstad is located on Lake Vänern, Sweden's largest lake.

Another expatriate, **Mary Langford**, has lived for 18 years in England, where she is an administrator in the international schools. Last year she completed her master's degree in education and speaks in England on the topic of "global nomads" and "third-culture kids," i.e., children who move through various international school experiences. Her e-mail is mla@southbank.org.

As COO of the Niagara Falls Redevelopment Corp., **Rick Reinhard** says he's determined to establish the city as a first-class tourist destination. His company has promised to pump over \$100 million into the city over the next decade. Since leaving W&M, serving as a newspaper reporter for a few years and getting his M.B.A. at Rice University, Rick has made a career of pumping up the volume in several cities. He directed area improvement associations in Richmond and Houston in the early 1980s, became director of Buffalo Place, Buffalo, N.Y., a pedestrian mall project, in 1987, and served as chief of staff to Buffalo's mayor before tackling the Niagara Falls challenge.

Anne Weekley Thompson is in the department of physical therapy at Armstrong Atlantic State University in Savannah, Ga. Her e-mail address is thompson@mail.armstrong.edu.

Cynthia Casson Morton offered a lead on former classmate Wendy Potash, a W&M cheerleader who transferred after our sophomore year. The woman I'd seen several times in the grocery store in Durham, N.C.,

was Wendy (I hadn't been brave enough to approach her!). Wendy and her husband, Jeff, now live in the Boston area.

Cynthia herself lives in Newton, Mass., and is a professor at Harvard Medical School, following a Ph.D. in human genetics from the Medical College of Virginia in 1982. She won't brag on herself, but I'll tell you that her research in clinical cytogenetics was featured in the Harvard Medical School alumni magazine about a year ago—that's how I tracked her down. I couldn't believe it when this magazine came across my desk and there, on the cover, was my former KKG sister! I was impressed! Cynthia and her husband, Bill, have two children, Russell (8) and Emily (5).

She stays in touch with **Kappas Debbie Allison, Cindy Bennett Satterwhite, Karen Murphy Haase, Jane Statler Wilson '76, Mary Sue Hogan Sharp** and classmates **Michele Griffin Craig** and **Suzanne Mahoney Sword**.

A few quick notes, thanks to Cynthia. Jane Statler Wilson is a working mom with two high-schoolers and one daughter in her sophomore year of college. **Jody Roberts Graves** lives in Vermont with her husband and two children, Katie, a high school senior, and Willy, a junior-high schooler. Jody left her job as a teacher's aid last year to sell real estate full time. She continues to enjoy singing with local groups and gardening. The family is incredibly athletic: skiing, skating, horseback riding, mountain biking. Whew! Makes me tired!



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Mary Sue Hogan Sharp has four children from sixth grade through high school. A teacher at a Catholic school, Mary Sue and her family have struggled in the past year with her husband, John's, battle with cancer but have taken great comfort from the support of friends and parish members. She can be reached at msharp@lld.net. Michelle Griffin Craig works for a Richmond accounting firm and does tax return and bookkeeping work on the side from home. Her husband, Bill, is the principal at Highland Springs Elementary School and writes concert and music reviews for the *Richmond Times-Dispatch*. The Craigs have three daughters.

Betty Gray Hall Thompson, a psych major from our class, describes her life since W&M as that of a social worker, teacher and—since 1991—a soccer mom. Over the years, Betty Gray has worked with handicapped adults, emotionally disturbed girls, and as a juvenile probation officer and school social worker. In 1991 she stopped working full time to be with her son, now 14. She still does school social work on a contract basis for a naval base Department of Defense school at Dahlgren, administrative work at a private mental health agency and substitute teaching at a nearby elementary school. She would love to hear from the following folks: Class of '76: **Mark Yount** and **Ben Ball**. Class of '77: **Paul Sando** and **Barbara (Mary Gray, contact Larry Greenberg!)**, **Blake Rose**, **Bob Yahley**, **Nate Adams**, **George Baquis**, **Peggy Casterline Bowen**, **Becky Chappell**, **Gayle Harpine** and **Jane Crane**. She would also like to catch up with **Karen Butt Broadus '78**.

Paul McCarthy was honored a year ago by W&M's Swem Library board as the recipient of the second annual Nancy H. Marshall Award for his commitment and exceptional contributions to Swem through his work as a member of the Friends Board and as chair of the Emeritus Board. He is also a long-time member of W&M's New York Alumni Chapter. Hmmm, Paul, is your generosity to Swem due to a guilty conscience because you spent so little time there when we were students?!

Linda Singleton-Driscoll and her husband, **Tom '76**, made traveling a priority this year, joining other W&M alumni for two Alumni College trips—to Greece and Spain. The Driscolls live in Richmond.

Steve Thomas is president and CEO of Pathlore Software Corp. in Columbus, Ohio. His career began at Control Data as a systems programmer, then a software development manager. In 1995 while vice president of research and development at Legent, he spun off the company's information technology division to form Pathlore. The company has introduced several products for Microsoft Windows and the Internet and now has offices in London, Milan and Sydney. Steve is definitely riding the e-commerce wave!

Steven Greenlaw, associate professor of economics at Mary Washington College, received the Grellet C. Simpson Award at Mary

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Washington's commencement this past spring. The award, given annually, is the school's most prestigious award for excellence in undergraduate teaching. Steven received his master's in applied microeconomics and his doctorate in economics from the State University of New York at Binghamton. He has been on the Mary Washington faculty since 1982 and is currently chair of the econ department. Wow, can you believe one of our classmates is the CHAIR of an academic department? I can't help but remember "Animal House" in Yates dorm . . . do you realize some of those guys are educating OUR children today? Pretty scary.

The life of **Anita Zuckerman '77, J.D. '80** took a wild turn 10 years ago when her son, Alex, then 6, was picked to co-star in Rod Stewart's music video "Forever Young." (Remember the cute curly-haired kid in the back of the truck?) The family left Norfolk for Hollywood, where Alex had parts in several movies and Anita became a movie producer. Alex's younger sister, Rosie, now 14, also got involved in movies and TV. Both children eventually left acting. Alex graduated from high school this past spring and is now at University of California at Berkeley. Anita is still in filmmaking. Her first project, *Midnight in the Garden of Good and Evil*, was a popular success, but Anita says, "It never became the movie I wanted. Creatively, it was very painful for me." She now works on smaller, more artistic films.

That's it from Bean Town. Last holiday season, some of you sent me copies of your Christmas letters, and it was a great help in putting together our class notes. Please do it again this year! Be sure to include your phone and e-mail address so I can contact you if necessary. And if you live near Boston, call me!

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Some news from here, there and the Society of the Alumni:

Kevin Ellis went down to Atlanta for the first game of the World Series "to see the Yankees start their sweep to TEAM OF THE CENTURY!!!" While you all were heading to the Burg, Lauren and I were hiking in Shenandoah National Park, getting ready for our BIG HIKE—the Grand

dents were standing at my intersection all day, just looking at the water. I suppose we were thinking that our presence would stop it from rising. We felt at first as if we were celebrities on a Parade of Homes. I saw more people that day than I've seen in five years. I relocated well away from the water after I saw a huge water moccasin. My children, on the other hand, kept riding their bikes through the water, even after snakes, rats, dead squirrels were spotted. It wasn't long before we renamed our area 'Venice on the Nottoway.' By about 1 p.m. we had to take boats to get from my corner toward the river; by Sunday, we had to take a boat in to get to my house. Of course, we all got in our fishing boats, canoes, paddleboats, etc. Since we get very little excitement in our 'red' neck of the woods, we were all thrilled with the TV coverage. Ken even took a reporter from the *Washington Post* for a ride. I've thrown enough bleach water under the house to kill all of us, much less any mold or critters under there. My yard still looks like the bottom of a pond (which it was), but now I have so many leaves on it no one can tell. I think that's a good reason for not raking the yard. I still feel badly about so many losses literally in my front and back yard, but when I think back on the whole thing, I do find some humor in it."

Mark Risinger recently rejoined Cargill Inc., a food ingredients company in Wayzata, Minn., as a national accounts manager. Mark, Mary and their three boys moved to Shorewood, a suburb of Minneapolis, after three years in Indianapolis.

April Ennis Powell hasn't strayed far from the proverbial nest. She went to Christopher Newport University in Newport News to get her teacher's license. She is now a science teacher at the Newport News Juvenile Detention Center. She loves her students and has learned a lot from them, not only about street life, but also about keeping her chin up during hard times. April and her two sons live in Williamsburg.

I was fascinated by the update I received from **Peter Ashooh**, who's been with the FBI for 20 years—I heard Jody Foster didn't want to do *Hannibal (Silence of the Lambs II)*, maybe Peter can apply?? Seriously, Peter is currently instructing new agent trainees in survival tactics and investigative operations at the FBI Academy at Canto, Va. From 1984-1989, Peter served in the FBI's New Orleans division then in Newark for about eight years, investigating organized crime, drugs and gangs. He also worked undercover for several years. His wife, Winnie, and three sons really enjoyed living in the different places courtesy of Uncle Sam, but they're enjoying being back in Virginia immensely. Peter also reported that he recently ran into Pi Lam fraternity brother **Mike Little**, an FBI special agent. He's also seen **Rick Schoen**.

An update from across the Atlantic came from **Carl Siebentritt**, who is serving with the State Department at a one-man post in Cluj, Romania—



Canyon. We're going there the week of Thanksgiving for a family reunion. I was trying out my new backpacking gear and I can't wait to do an overnigher into the canyon."

Anne Watkins Ray reported in from flood-ravaged Franklin, Va. "On Friday, after the hurricane passed through, literally hundreds of people drove back into our neighborhood to watch the river rise. Most of us resi-

the heart of Transylvania! Carl also spent most of last year in Tirana and in Kosovo on diplomatic missions. Nothing like being in the hot spots of the world.

Staying overseas for another report—**Jaime Ayash** is living in sunny Portugal with his wife and three boys. His bio noted that he's a corporate manager for a watch company and he welcomes "anyone who wishes to

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come to beautiful Portugal.”

Kathryn Gorges sent word from California that she's starting a Waldorf Methods Charter School, which should open in fall of 2000. She is also planning to become a Waldorf High School math and philosophy teacher in the next five years.

Woody Hawthorne e-mailed to say, "I am still working at Tasc Inc., in Herndon, Va. I am keeping very busy as a government consultant here. In April my wife, Janice, 16-year-old son, Billy, and I took a fabulous vacation to Florianopolis, Brazil, only to find no one spoke any English at all! Fortunately we met a couple that did some translating for us and we enjoyed the island. Beautiful mountains contrasting with the ocean—my son and I even went sandboarding! It is like snowboarding except we surfed down huge sand dunes—what an experience!! We were all happy to come back to the United States, though!"

Keith Hammer and family recently relocated to Boca Raton, Fla., where he accepted an opportunity as VP/CIO with the former president of Office Depot. They have established a high-growth retail company focused on providing new solutions to musicians and the music industry. Their company, MARS The Musicians Planet is based in Ft. Lauderdale.

Janette Hansen sends word that, "we have settled in to the 'Quiet Corner' of northeastern Connecticut after moving from the Washington, D.C., area. We are living on the campus of the Pomfret School where my husband, John Haynes, is teaching. The close community of a boarding school is a welcome change from the suburban life style."

Michael Gloth, one of our class' physicians-turned-prospective-politician, wrote to thank everyone for their support of his bid for the Senate. "While I lost in my bid for the U.S. Senate, the experience was very positive and I thank all of you who showed your support."

Michael Gibson reported that he's been promoted to full professor of geology at the University of Tennessee at Martin, where he's been teaching since 1988. He recently visited Williamsburg and spent the day collecting fossils with Dr. Gerald Johnson, head of the geology department at W&M.

Drs. **Jim and Beth Ledwith** checked in from Tappahannock. Both are busy with their respective medical practices, Jim in a rural family practice and Beth in a thriving orthodontic practice. Jim has added the challenge of teaching medical students to his list of things to do. They do acknowledge, like most of the rest of us, that it's mostly kids, softball and soccer, with the kids being the best part of life!

Here's one I wanted to hear more about—**Bill Fioramonti** has retired and moved to the mountains of North Carolina. How did you do it???? Bill did extend an invitation to all to visit if we're in Blowing Rock, N.C.

Susan Jennings Krantz started back substitute teaching after being home with her four boys for nine years. Upon graduation, she worked as an archaeologist for five years before returning to school to pursue a master's in early childhood education. The Krantzs now live in Lewes, Del.

Another educator, **Gregory A. Wheeler**, sent an update too. "After 18 years of teaching, coaching and serving as an assistant principal in the Lynchburg City Schools, I became principal of Appomattox Middle School in July 1997. Since then I have been appointed to the National Association of Secondary School Principals Committee on Middle Level Education and to their board of directors. Also, I am currently working on my doctorate in educational administration at U.Va. In my 'free' time, I enjoy attending my son's soccer games and swim meets, spending time with my wife and participating in church activities." Thanks for the update.

Dottie Jung and her husband, Craig Hedburg, have two girls and they're in the process of adopting a baby boy from Korea! Dottie works full time as COO at Fairview Southdale Hospital, in a suburb of Minneapolis.

Louisa Mangelsdorf Chiasson and family are back in the Houston area after a two-year stint in San Francisco. Louisa is enjoying being a PTA mom and keeping up with her family of two boys and a girl.

Not to be outdone, **Mary Ellen Shields Riendeau** even networks at her



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PTA meetings! She and her family have just moved to Hanover County, just north of Richmond, Va. She's taken a break from her computer consulting work to settle in. At recent a PTA meeting, Mary Ellen saw **Martha Buhrman Taylor** and **Becky Cummins Jones**. It pays to be involved!

My freshman-year roommate **Terry Mattox Adams** sent a newsy update of her past 20 years. She's recently celebrated her 21st wedding anniversary with Mike. Terry has been busy raising her three children, one of whom is heading to college, and teaching as time permits. Work has resulted in several moves, but they're now living in Disputanta. It was great hearing from a long-lost friend!

The Commonwealth of Pennsylvania has a new Physician General. Dr. **Robert Muscalus** was recently confirmed by the state Senate. Pennsylvania's Governor Ridge said Dr. Muscalus has a broad medical background that will serve him well, having practiced as a primary care provider and family physician; a medical director in managed care and Medicare; a teacher; a sports physician; and a public communicator on medical issues. Congratulations.

I received a really last-minute update from **Vern Margard**, who sent no information on himself, but did communicate the following about **Terrell Morgan**. Terrell, an associate professor of Spanish linguistics at Ohio State University, was recently named the Ohio Professor of the Year by the Carnegie Foundation for the Advancement of Teaching and the Council for Advancement and Support of Education. Morgan is among award recipients in 44 states and the District of Columbia, Guam, Puerto Rico and Virgin Islands. Winners were selected from among more than 400 faculty members nominated by colleges and universities across the country. Nominees were evaluated in four areas: impact on and involvement with undergraduate students; scholarly approach to teaching and learning; contributions to undergraduate education within the institution, community and profession; and support from colleagues and students. An Ohio State faculty member in the department of Spanish and Portuguese since 1984, Terrell has twice received one of the university's most coveted teaching prizes, the Alumni Award for Distinguished Teaching.

Another update came from **Sherri McCandless Schalk** who reminded me of some news she'd shared with me. One of Sherri's choir-mates, **Jim Shaffron**, couldn't make it to Homecoming for the most lame of excuses. He was singing a duet with Pavarotti in the Washington Opera production of *Riggoletto* on the Saturday night of Homecoming weekend. He and his wife, Mary, had their first child, Steven Ward, Nov. 4. The weekend before Homecoming, Sherri attended a baby shower for Jim and Mary hosted by **John Gilstrap** (also a choir-mate) and his wife. It was fun to see a lot of old choir friends including **Mike Murphy** and his wife, Sharon, and their son and daughter. They live in Warrenton, and Mike is still with AT&T.

HOMECOMING

Another milestone passed—our 20th Reunion. I had a fabulous time and hope everyone who attended did as well. For those who couldn't make it, you were missed. How to summarize the weekend? Perhaps I'll plagiarize the format of those little books at Barnes & Noble's check-out counter that someone besides me is making billions on. In advance, please forgive the many I may be leaving out: We had a great turn-out. I'll do my best with married names, spouses, jobs and other particulars.

Without further fanfare, I'VE LEARNED . . .

That Dr. **Ernie Pugh** is enjoying life in Charlottesville as a family practitioner. I promise to recognize you next go-round, Ernie. It's just that you looked *exactly* as you did 20 years ago, and my bifocal-challenged eyes couldn't quite handle it.

That clean living really does pay off—**David Morgan** and **Mark Mullady** were downright thin and **Jon Horovitz** was green with envy. Jon was kind enough to virtually dictate my update on him. Jon still lives in Kinmon, N.J., with his wife, Jeanne, and two daughters, aged 11 and 7. Jon hadn't been back to the 'Burg in five years except to get a Hot Holly at one of the delis on his way to a North Carolina vacation. Jon tells me that he has been in the wireless telephone business for almost 10 years and is currently vice president and general manager of sales for Nettle's New York/New Jersey/Connecticut and Western Massachusetts area. Jon is also involved with the American Red Cross and is president of his community association board of trustees. Working out of the Nettle's White Plains, N.Y., office, Jon runs into **Billy Harrington** on occasion. Bill is an attorney in White Plains and was also in town for Homecoming with his wife, Carolyn, and three daughters. Also joining the weekend fun were fellow Kappa

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Sigs, Mark Mullady (who relocated to Williamsburg three years ago), Steve Ball, Mark Risinger, Joe Manderfield, Bruce McFarlin and Tom Simmons.

That we have an incredibly talented bunch of doctors, lawyers and, if not Indian chiefs, business owners, writers, etc. Susan Martielli is an attorney in Baltimore at Johns Hopkins. Jane Glenn is in private practice in Roanoke with her own firm. Kitty Wetterer Eason '79, J.D. '82 is a "retired" attorney in Surry, negotiating car pools and homework—from my perspective, at times, a far more daunting challenge than the courtroom! Our fearless class leader, Margaret Nelson Phillips, left the prosecutor's office in Lynchburg and is now working as a public defender, when she's not planning parties for 350—thank goodness reunions come around only every five years.

That Des Moines, Iowa, is lucky to have a wonderful child psychologist in Dr. Nancy Read. I felt better in the all-too-short 15 or so minutes that we spent visiting over the weekend.

That Doug MacHatton is loving life in Fort Worth, Texas. He also looks great in his Texas duds, sans hat. Per Doug, "I just didn't think I could pull off the hat thing."

That we're not *that* old—I saw at least two new babies at the party. Pat and Donna Hume O'Donnell have a sweet new baby boy, as do Jamie and Twyla Parsons Powell. Pattie Bagley Schutte e-mailed news of her new daughter, Margaret. "She is healthy and pretty happy except when hungry, wet, dirty, or gassy."

That, we're not so young either—witness Nancy Fahey and son, Eric, from Arizona and Doug MacHatton and his daughter, who were combining the trip with college previewing. Add to that Lu Bowen Desrosiers, starting the brainwashing early with her sophomore, Jennifer, and W&M stands to get an outstanding crop of freshmen in the next few years.

That some of us actually *do* work in the field which we studied in college—Beth Lorimer is outside of Philadelphia, working for the Philadelphia Zoo—honest. That's not describing her (or my) family life!

That Charlotte, N.C., can boast at least four '79ers—Wally Kramer recently moved there from Kansas. Wally reported seeing long-lost Dave Puster '79, M.B.A. '91 at the YMCA, but had no word on him beyond that sighting. Wally was thrilled to find out that Cary Carr Cox and Donna Clements Conrad are also in Charlotte. Cary is working in advertising and public relations.

That Lorraine Turgeon Sanna is as funny as she was 20 years ago on Dupont-2nd East. She's not only running her household in Swarthmore, Pa., but also an interesting sounding wine brokerage business. We never did get around to my signing up to be a taster. Any takers, Lorraine??

That Dr. Jerry Brown appears to be single-handedly caring for all the teeth in Winchester! According to Jerry, he and Tami "just 'added'" our third child. She definitely keeps us busy. I have completed a year as president of the Shenandoah Valley Dental Association, and I am currently the president of the Virginia Academy of General Dentistry. I am working on my mastership within the Academy of General Dentistry and should receive the award in Toronto in the summer of 2000. Our girls are 11, 8 years and our newest addition is now 7 months. I am hoping to begin coaching soccer for a team with our middle daughter this fall, now that my schooling is slowing down and my stints as president are coming to an end. We see W&M alums all the time, and as rapidly as Winchester is growing, we meet *new* alums all the time who are moving into the area."

That Sue Manix and Glenn Gundersen '76 were generally acknowledged to "look fabulous." Sue is still with Bell Atlantic, still job sharing and enjoying it a lot. They were accompanied to the Burg by two of their three children.

That Jeff Rupp, Lisa Cross Buck and Debbie Smith Corkish really are joined at the hip—they were as inseparable Saturday night as they were 20 years ago. Sorry for such a quick catch-up, it was time for the Henkels to go home by the time I saw you.

That Margaret Nelson Phillips and Lela Early Martin and the rest of the reunion committee put on a fabulous weekend. Thanks for all the hard work.

That Bruce and Kathy Yankovich Hornsby are saints to let us all invade their home and their privacy. Our reunion was all the more memorable for a wonderful evening in their lovely home.

That all of us are facing fortysomething issues—parents', spouses', children's and our own health; job satisfaction/dissatisfaction; what do we

really want to be doing; finding time for anything, never mind a hobby or dare I say, exercise.

Thanks for all the kinds words. I wish this were more coherent, but again, I've had to apply for an extension—old habits are hard to break. Keep those e-mails coming.

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1981

I recall as a child thinking that at the turn of the century (no one was thinking "millennium" then) I would be 40 years old. That seemed ancient at the time. Oh well, growing old beats the alternative, I guess. I can hear my mother in the recesses of my memory intoning the same cheer she gave me every time I was low. "Keep your chins up," she would say.

Anyway, the passage of time is not unique to me. Anne Pennewell Sharp '82 threw a surprise 40th birthday party for Barry Sharp in October; the surprise was effective, since his birthday was early September. And Mark Lawler writes belatedly that he got hitched – July 17, 1993. The still-blushing bride is Andrea Jersakova. They were wed in Sumperk, Czech Republic. Send photos, Mark! He's at MLResponse@aol.com.

Caroline Bolte e-mails from Richmond, where she is communications director for the Virginia Bar Association. Having previously held the same post for the Virginia State Bar, she calls herself . . . drum roll please . . . a "bar hopper." Caroline is also active in the Virginia Race for the Cure and the Reveille United Methodist Church, where she met her fiancé. They plan to wed next summer. Congrats, Caroline! She can be reached at thevba@vba.org.

David Hirsch has started his own law firm, Gils & Hirsch, P.C., in Fairfax. David focuses on criminal litigation, international and domestic transactions and copyright and trademark law, as well as the usual wills, trusts and estates. Good luck! His e-mail: dahirsch@erols.com.

Rob Allen and Ellen Hopper Allen write to fill us in on their doings of the past 18 years. They got married in 1982 and moved to Boston, where they are both working in commercial lending for BankBoston, including a two-year stint in Argentina. (Gee, was that right before the Latin American economic crisis, Rob?) They are the proud parents of 5-year-old twins, Elizabeth and Danny, and the lot of them can be reached at robellen@mediaone.net.

Liz Lynn Perraud reports from Columbia, Md., where she has lived for 16 years with her husband, Art M.B.A. '82, and their three sons (ages 8, 11 and 13). Liz is working as a substitute teacher, while Art is a commercial lender (watch out, that sounds contagious!) in downtown D.C. Liz reports that classmate Mary Estelle Kennelly is working in D.C., for a federal office that distributes grant money to museums (any left?), and Dot Suter Smith is thriving in Richmond, with husband and two daughters. Liz wants to hear from her old freshman mates on Yates-2nd Center (why does that make me want to yell "PANTY RAID!?!") or Dupont-3rd East—give her a click at Htebazile3@aol.com.

Temple Burke has returned to the Old Dominion from San Diego to set up house in Ashburn while working for American Management Systems Inc., in contracts management. E-mail Temple at ETBBAD@aol.com.

From the clippings file, Anna C. Sim was featured in the *Virginia Gazette* in August after she advanced to full membership status in the Appraisers Association of America. Anna has her own agency in the Williamsburg area for appraising fine and decorative art. Jean L. Puckett is now senior budget analyst for the Jamestown-Yorktown Foundation. Before that, she was with the Colonial Williamsburg Foundation. Zain

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Majidulla is country head of credit for the SG Bank in Karachi, Pakistan. Try e-mailing Zain at Zain.Majidulla@socgen.com.

And finally, my old JBT neighbor **Michael Garrett** is president of the Lynchburg Bar Association and was featured in September in the *Blue Ridge Business Journal*. Way to go, Mike!

I wish all you fellow 40-year-olds a wonderful new millennium!

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1983

The Class of '83 continues to have many happy announcements of new babies.

Beth Sala Covin announces the birth of her son, Jonathan Reid Covin, June 5, 1999. She notes that she finds full-time motherhood an even greater challenge than working on Wall Street but is getting good advice from her college roommate, **Karen Pollok Baluyut**, who is the mother of 5-year-old, Mary, and from **Jenny Hegel Clements**, who has two sons who are almost teenagers. Beth is also back in touch with **Brigid Dorsey**, another Chi-O sister who also lives in Princeton.

Amy Reich and her husband, John Pracher, are now the proud parents of Annika Grace Pracher, born June 8. Amy and John work for Cisco Systems in Dallas. Annika is already a "Cisco Kid," with a host of "aunts and uncles" ensuring that she has a mouse in one hand and a rattle in the other!

John Scott McClintock is now the proud father of Ana Marie McClintock. John Scott continues his private practice in plastic and reconstructive surgery and recently completed a law degree, cum laude, at LaSalle University. He hopes that this degree and knowledge will help him protect his assets and business in this day of health-care risks. The McClintocks live in San Diego.

Lisa Schwarz Monroe and husband, **Ned**, announce the arrival of their son, Harry Lee. His godfather, **Paul Boykas**, is back in New York, working at Pepsi after spending two years with Frito-Lay in Dallas. Lisa is at home with Harry Lee and is getting a master's degree in medieval history from Catholic University. Gov. Jim Gilmore recently appointed her to serve on the Mount Vernon Board of Visitors. Ned is the head of political development at Associated Builders and Contractors.

Gary Dodson recently received a master's degree, with highest distinction, in national security and strategic studies from the Naval War College in Newport, R.I. He and his wife, Karen, live in Herndon and are expecting their third child.

Robert Alan Fanuzzi recently received tenure and a promotion to associate professor of English at St. John's University in New York City.

Mike Holleran '83, J.D. '86 is a partner in the McLean firm of Walton & Adams. He lives in Herndon with his wife, **Donna Larsen Holleran J.D. '86**, and their four children: Andrew, Ian, Keith and Emma. Mike and Donna are co-authors of *West's Bankruptcy Code Manual* and Mike also stays busy coaching his son's baseball teams.

Katharine McEnderfer Roberts and her husband, Rob Rodriguez, live in Concord, Mass., with their two children, Zachary (7) and Isabel (3). Katharine is a writer and editor, and Rob works in the investment management field.

Rise Sheridan-Peters reports that she survived both graduate and law school and has lived in the D.C., area since 1987. She works in a medium-size law firm that represents municipalities and public agencies; her special area of practice is working with airports. She is married to a Canadian computer programmer, James Sheridan-Peters, who has "found himself" as a club car racer, and they recently bought a house in Bowie, Md. Their daughter, Kindra, is 9 and "splendid." For fun, Kindra and Rise, and

sometimes James, play in the Society for Creative Anachronism. Her Web page tells the story: www.geocities.com/SoHo/Gallery/7249/.

Nancy Verhs '80 reports that her sister, **Bonnie Vehrs Hancock**, is married to Ed, a professional fishing guide, and they live in Apex, N.C., with their three children, Kyle (14), Brooke (10) and Paige (8). She is vice president for strategic planning for Carolina Power and Light and still finds time to be a Girl Scout leader.

I am enjoying my position as director of publications at the White House Historical Association. When you're in D.C., be sure to take a tour of the White House and stop in for a book or two at the visitor center or the association's building at 740 Jackson Place!

Don't miss the chance to get your news in the first "Class of '83 Column" in the new millennium! The easiest way is to send me an e-mail, but letters and phone calls are welcome too. I hope to hear from you with an update about our families, careers and adventures!

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Howdy, folks. I hope everybody is staying warm as the weather turns colder. Let's take a moment to catch up with old friends.

Kim Eckert Failon sent a letter chock full of news. She and her husband, **Brian Failon '83**, are doing well and living in Richmond with their two girls, Kathryn (11) and Caroline (3). Kim and Brian hosted a recent mini-reunion of W&Mers, which included **Janet Reed Davis** and **Dwight '83** and their little one, Malena; **Ron Seel '83**, soon to finish his Ph.D. in psychology from Virginia Commonwealth University, who just got married in October; and **Lindsey Willis Stravitz**, her husband, **Todd '83**, and their daughter, Ansley. Lindsey is working on a master's degree in art history at V.C.U. and Dr. Todd just entered private practice in gastroenterology. Also at the get-together was **Dave Warren** and **Diane Limm Warren** visiting from the Burg. Dave and Diane's two kids are 4 and 1.

Other news from the Pi Phi front: **Janice Harrup Tawney** and husband, William, just added a second edition, little William Jr., to their ever-expanding brood. Will joins sister, Jordan, who is as beautiful as her mother. And speaking of ever expanding, **Mary Ellen Farmer Feeley** and husband, **Ed M.B.A. '85**, win the prize for most children by a member of the class: son Patrick, born in June, joins his three sisters in the clan, currently living in Boston.

Brian Sturm reports in from Chapel Hill, where he is a professor of children's literature at University of North Carolina after receiving his Ph.D. in library science at Indiana University.

Ronald Barden has been promoted to vice president, financial reporting, for Heilig-Meyers Co. He joined the company in 1995 and was assistant controller, financial reporting.

One of my former freshman hallmates, **Scott Baum**, recently accepted a new job as senior account executive in the Baltimore public relations firm of Gray, Kirk, Van Sant. Further north, **Barry Ota** and his wife, Melinda, welcomed second son, Jared, in July (big boy, over 9 lbs!) into their family, which includes 8-year-old Kevin. Barry works for PricewaterhouseCoopers in Philly. **Amy Hertzler Schmidt**, who runs her own landscaping business in Williamsburg, recently hosted a German exchange student in her home. The former German major (no communications problems there), is married and has three children ages, 3, 5 and 8.

A Class of '86 note comes from my good friend **Susan O'Brien Colaric**. Sitting at the top of the Grand Canyon, Sue found the time to send me a postcard informing me of her move to Pennsylvania with her husband, Joe. Sue graduated from U.N.C. with a master's in library science and is

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now pursuing a doctorate in instructional systems at Penn State.

From the e-mail front, **Scott Compton** checked in for the first time in 14 years. He is a district manager for Nissan and Infiniti Financial Services for 29 dealerships in Chicago and Milwaukee. Scott, his wife, Dee, and their three kids live outside of Chicago, and are looking to hook up with other alums in the Chicago area.

Dwight Smith sent an e-mail from the Virginia horse country. Dwight is a budget analyst for the Loudon County government in Leesburg and is building a house in the Loudon countryside. Dwight recently traveled to Europe with the Friendship Force, an organization that promotes international friendship. He lived with a Dutch family and visited The Netherlands and Belgium.

My first column correction: **Karen Hunt Rackett** informs me she and her hubby, **Mike '87**, won't be moving to Birmingham after all. They are staying in Cary, N.C., while Mike finishes his doctoral dissertation at Duke. Karen also reports that **Tracie Prillaman Friddle** lives in nearby Summerfield, N.C., where she shares an accounting practice with her younger brother. Thanks for the update, Karen.

Yet another e-mail comes from **Dan Smith**. Dan has experienced a life change by retiring from his law practice, receiving his Ph.D. from Rutgers and moving his family into a spectacular 110-year-old house in Maryville, Mo., where he will be teaching in the political science department at Northwest Missouri State University. Good luck, Dan.

On the wedding front, **Lorraine Groves McCamley** recently married

Michael McCamley in State College, Pa. **Janet Whaley Sifers** recently married another Michael, Michael Sifers. Believe it or not, they met through an Internet dating service. Janet works as a marketing executive for IBM in Bethesda, Md., and Michael is a CPA who just started law school at George Mason. **Laura Ingram Lemley** flew in from Louisville to attend the nuptials and yet another of my Jefferson-2nd mates, **Harold Goldston**, was an usher. Harold, with a doctorate in biochemistry from U.Va., is doing research at the National Institutes of Health. Other Class of '85ers attending were **Heather Ames Brennan** and husband, **Bill Brennan**, and **Emily Clark Hines** and her husband, Todd, along with Janet's sister, **Marika '91**.

As for me, I'm still traveling a great deal for work (I'm actually writing this from Atlanta), but luckily I found the time to attend the wedding of **Jeff Grossman** in New Jersey in October. It was a great wedding, and Jeff's new bride, Barbara, is wonderful. William and Mary was well represented by **Susan Blake Beller** and husband, Scott Beller (pretty OK for a Wahoo!); **Kristi Burgess King** and Jeff's old roommate, **Kevin King '78**, spending their first overnight stay away from their two cute boys; **Rob Horn '86**, who teaches English literature to impressionable teenagers in New Jersey; and Jeff's brother, **Glenn Grossman '91, M.Ed. '94**, who is planning his own wedding in December. We had a terrific time looking through old W&M yearbooks (the hair, the clothes, the beer!) and Jeff remembered to say, "I do" right on cue.

Lastly, I received a very nice letter from Connie McCarthy, the dean of libraries at W&M. She wanted me to share her appreciation of the class

AlumNews

What They Don't Teach You at Career Services

—Amy Ruth

When A.R. Ashby '82 attended a class reunion in 1996, his college friends were surprised to learn that their classmate was a Virginia State Trooper. The A.R. Ashby they had known in the late '70s and early '80s majored in accounting. As a freshman and sophomore, he was a Tribe cheerleader. When they wondered about Ashby's transformation, he explained that an ordinary accounting task was the culprit.

"I started a new job as the chief financial officer of Eastern Shore Railroad in July 1995," says Ashby. "After six weeks, while I was doing some basic review and analysis of grant reports and funding, I detected a fraud and embezzlement scheme involving my direct supervisor and state and federal grant funds. I hired a private investigator to confirm my suspicions, and he was able to produce a report linking my boss to a fake general contractor. My supervisor had created a company and awarded it contracts. I reported the fraud first to the FBI and they referred the case to the Virginia State Police."

The State Police's investigation resulted in two felony convictions—and one career change. After

discussions with his wife, Susan, Ashby applied to the state police academy in Richmond. Six months after busting his first case, he began a grueling 26-week, military-style training program. "Physically, it was a challenge being a 36-year-old accountant competing with 22- and 23-year-old ex-marines and army rangers," says Ashby.

Despite his age, he survived bootcamp and spent the next two years as a trooper in Hampton and



Andy Ashby '85, proudly displaying his badge, traded crunching numbers as an accountant for tracking down criminals as a member of the State Police's Fraud Division.

Newport News. Now a special agent, the former accountant works in the Financial Crimes Unit in Richmond and investigates crimes similar to the one he uncovered in 1995. However, a small percentage of his cases

involves violent crimes, and it was this aspect of his work, plus his link to William and Mary, that recently resulted in a unique learning opportunity for several William and Mary students.

This summer, Ashby's colleagues in the Violent Crimes Unit received a tip identifying a possible gravesite linked to a 4-year-old homicide investigation. Remembering that his alma mater is home to the Center for Archaeological Research, Ashby promptly contacted CAR Director Dennis Blanton. Blanton suggested an intensive walkover of the area, and volunteered a search team—including interns Jessica Williams '99, Elizabeth Burling '99 and graduate students Todd Jensen and Sunyoon Park—to conduct a pro-bono survey of the area.


"The police had already conducted cursory walkovers of the site, but they suspected that archaeologists might be better at finding things," says Blanton. "And of course this was a wonderful opportunity for our students, because the whole point of our internship program is to immerse them in real life situations. This experience especially underscored the range of possibilities where archaeology can play a part."

On the appointed search day, the CAR crew, a dozen or so special agents and a patrol of cadaver dogs—trained to detect human remains—assembled at the site. A mobile crime unit and metal detectors were brought in to aid investigators. After a police briefing, the 10 searchers arranged

themselves in a line, standing shoulder to shoulder, and went to work. They systematically walked every square foot of the search area, sweeping back and forth, looking for depressions and mounds in the dirt, debris, broken branches, signs of disturbed areas and the like.

After a grueling day of searching, the CAR crew returned to Williamsburg believing their hard work had not uncovered anything to advance the investigation. But because the dogs searched behind the archaeologists, it wasn't until after the group left the site that something was found. "One of the dogs reacted to a flagged area," says Ashby. "We used the Virginia Department of Transportation's equipment to dig and located a bone fragment."

Medical examiners are currently running DNA tests on the fragment. Once testing is complete, agents will compare the results to a sample of the victim's DNA.

Regardless of the nature of a crime, however, Ashby says the investigation always comes back to good old-fashioned discipline and hard work. "A lot of people don't understand the amount of paperwork and attention to detail and the painstaking efforts that are needed to attain a conviction," he said. "A good 60 to 70 percent of what I do is interview witnesses, victims and suspects, so strong interpersonal abilities are also essential in this kind of work. Fortunately, William and Mary helped foster these skills." 

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through our Class of '85 endowment we sponsored as our class gift to the school. The endowment is alive and well, and with it, Swem Library added another 23 titles to its collection in 1999. I join Connie in applauding you for a gift that keeps on giving. Keep up the good work and please keep the e-mails, cards and letters coming.

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Homecoming was a great time, as always. The former baseball field was packed with alumni. It was great to see **Dennis Whelan** and his new wife, Sarah. They are in Richmond where he is practicing law and Sarah is working with the public school system.

We have a new TV star from our class! I saw **Drew Gilfillan**'s face on a local Loudoun County cable station! He is the newest dentist to join Leesburg Dental in Leesburg, Va. He and his wife, Jennifer, and 2-year-old daughter, Kelly, moved here from Pennsylvania this past spring. They are very happy here and are expecting a new baby in January. So if you need a dentist, Drew is your man. Watch for his commercial.

I ran into **Ann Darby Simpson Rush**, **Karen Griffith**, **Lina Lukens '86** and **Janet Aldrich Trimble** at half-time of the game. Ann Darby is still in Northern Virginia with her husband, Billy, and their two children, Liza (5) and Mason (3). Karen and her husband, Lou, live in the Philadelphia area with their 2-year-old daughter, Morgan. Janet and **Scott Trimble** live in Rosemont, Pa., with 7-year-old daughter, Taylor, and Doug, 4.

Mark and Emily Boddy '88 are expecting their third child this spring.

Mark Batzel '88 told me that **Tim Walsh '88** has moved from Virginia Beach to New York, where he works with PricewaterhouseCoopers. He also said that **David Braun** lives in Northern Virginia with his wife and two children. He has his own company called Virtual Strategies.

Steve and Lara Idsinga Ingeman '89, live in Bloomington, Ind., where Steve is working on his dissertation in philosophy at Indiana University. Lara has been studying Mandarin Chinese toward her Ph.D. in Chinese language. The whole family, including son, Erik, lived in Taiwan a few years ago where Lara studied with the Stanford program at the National Taiwan University. They had their second baby, Adele Anne, April 14.

Zack Palmer lives in Williamsburg and is regional vice president for the northeast division of Uniformed Services Benefit Association. His division leads in sales of supplemental insurance benefits to active duty and retired military.

Garland Miller was a research analyst with the Winchester/Frederick County Development Commission and was recently named Shenandoah County's new economic development director. He is completing his professional certification from the Economic Development Institute, a program with the University of Oklahoma. Garland is a native of Winchester and lives there with his wife, 3-year-old son, Ben, and baby twins, Adam and Caroline.

Kathy and Kent '86 Schaum are still in California and welcomed their second child, Allison, July 29. Big brother, Max, looked thrilled with her in the photo they sent. Let's see how long that lasts.

Tribe women's soccer coach, John Daly, asked me to help get in touch with some of the soccer players from the '80s. He sends out a newsletter (the *Booter Rooter*) and the following players have moved but he does not have a current address: **Carrie Taylor**, **Beth Stanford Fuchs** and **Liz Hunter**. Plus, he is looking for info on **Sandra Gaskill '91**, **Debbie Matson '90**, **Amy McDowell '89**, **Laura Absalom Gillie '89**, **Diane Wright Breeden '89** and **Stacy Zeman**.

Nicole Drapeau Gillen and her husband, Bob, had another baby girl, named Samantha. She has a big sister, Tara, who turned 2 in September.

Nicole was recently promoted to vice president, marketing, for GuideComm Systems, a pre-IPO high-tech firm in Herndon. They recently saw **T.J. Holland** and his wife, Kim, son, Jack, and daughter, Meg. They have also seen **Wendy Coleman Stoddard** and her husband, Doug, and daughters, Beth and Jenny. Wendy is still with EDS, and is moving up the corporate ladder. They are all doing great.

Laura Belcher dropped me a note relating that she met up with **Alison Krufka** in California in April. Laura had a conference in San Francisco and flew out early to travel through the wine country. Alison joined her for three days of wine tasting and sight seeing. This was her first big vacation since Madison's birth (born Christmas Eve 1997), who stayed home with husband, John, in St. Paul, Minn. Alison is currently working as a research associate at the University of Minnesota, specializing in developmental biology, and as an adjunct professor at the University of St. Thomas, teaching various biology classes.

Laura spent some time in Hilton Head in August. She spent a week there with **Karin Brignati Jones**, Karin's husband, **George M.B.A. '99**, and their 4-year-old daughter, Caroline. Karin continues to teach high school math classes in Virginia Beach. George completed the W&M Executive MBA program. Karin spent the first part of 1999 recovering from multiple knee surgeries as a result of a soccer injury.

Alison recently talked to **Bill Atkinson** to wish him and his son belated birthdays. Steven Henry turned 2 in June. Bill is still working with the Virginia Attorney General's office in Richmond and recently moved into a new house with the family.

As for Laura, she is living in Charlotte, N.C. She has worked with IJL Wachovia (a brokerage division of Wachovia Bank) for the past two-and-a-half years as a first vice president with the investment consulting group. When she is not working she enjoys traveling and catching up with W&M alums.

Chris Geschickter was nice enough to send me the following update. He is living in Cranford, N.J., and is the human resources manager for Terumo Cardiovascular Systems. Joanne and Chris had a baby boy in November 1998: Ryan Christopher. **Tad '86** and **Bear Geschickter** are the godfathers. Tad is still doing well as a NASCAR owner in the Busch Grand National Series. You can see him on TV every Saturday as the owner of the #59 Kingsford Charcoal Chevrolet. Chris still keeps in touch with **Vince Haley '88** who is a lawyer in New York City. He attended Ryan's baptism. Chris also keeps up with **Greg '85** and **Anne-Jarrell Raper Locasale '86**, who are in Pennsylvania. For their anniversary, Joanne and Chris went to Bermuda and met up with **Lambda Chis Mike Egge '88**, **Mike Frigerio '90** and **Lewis Walker '88**.

Bob Greiner sent me an update in June. He has lived in the D.C., area since graduation and works as a journalist. He started as a stringer for a local chain and ended up as night news editor at the *Potomac News*, a daily covering Prince William and Stafford counties. About five years ago, Bob decided to go freelance, and he's been doing that ever since. In addition to writing fiction, reporting for *Virginia Business* magazine and editing books and Web sites, he is doing regular work for the *Washington Post's* site, www.washingtonpost.com. His duties have evolved there, and, at this point, he is working behind the scenes, helping to refine the software that they use to publish the site. He also played trumpet for a year or so in a blues band, *Marked Deck*, around the Washington-Baltimore area with several W&Mers: **Ron Stanley '86**, **Steve Smith '85** and **Harinder "Raja" Garcha**. Bob got married in September to Cate Harrington, and a couple of grads were in the wedding party, including **Ron Stanley** and **Bill Woodruff '88**.



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1991

Hello. Yes, it's time yet again for my semi-annual babbling. I hope, as always, that this finds everyone well, happy and successful. We've had some excellent news this year, so let's begin.

Our fair **Noelle Chalifoux** recently announced her engagement to Jon Dunlap, native of lovely South Carolina. Noelle and Jon are planning their nuptials in Richmond this coming February.

Paula Jeffrey Puckett wrote with a significant life change. Paula and her husband, Blake, a recent graduate of Yale, moved to Kazakhstan for a five-year stint in this oil-rich former republic of the former Soviet Union. In Almaty, the business capital of Kazakhstan, Paula will be providing leadership to university students and Blake will be helping to establish a Western-oriented law faculty. Prior to their departure, Paula had completed her eighth year on staff with InterVarsity Christian Fellowship-USA.

Julie Smith wrote a long note on her activities since graduation. Julie spent four years living in New York working in the glamorous world of publishing, specifically in foreign and domestic subsidiary rights at Random House. Julie then moved her activities across the Hudson River to Newark, N.J., where she attended law school at Seton Hall University. After graduating and passing both the New York and New Jersey bars, Julie clerked for a New Jersey Superior Court judge. She is currently living in Bound Brook, N.J., which she claims is the prettiest part of New Jersey (I'm certain that such a place does exist). Julie started a new posi-

tion as a commercial litigator with Budd, Larner, Gross, Rosenbaum, Greenberg & Sade, a Short Hills, N.J.-based law firm. And in addition to all this career success, Julie will be marrying Seton Hall classmate Jason Thomas Stypinski Dec. 11. Jason was Julie's constitutional law tutor during her first year. Jason currently works for the New Jersey Attorney General's office in the environmental section.

Tawanda McPherson Carter also wrote with eight years of news. Tawanda moved to New Orleans after graduation to teach elementary students with the Teach for America program. Tawanda remained at the school for an additional two years and, not only did she provide a valuable service to the New Orleans community, she also fell in love. Tawanda married fellow teacher Larry Carter in June 1996, honeymooning in romantic Paris. Tawanda and Larry live in New Orleans and are the proud parents of a baby girl, Kye Marie, born in April, a day before Tawanda's 30th birthday. Tawanda has continued teaching at the Metairie Park Country Day School, an independent school in New Orleans.

D.W. Donovan wrote—neglecting all news of himself—but to announce the happy news of the wedding of **Michael P. Kendall**, who is currently serving as the pastor of Carson United Methodist Church, south of Richmond, to Kathy King, a nurse at the Medical College of Virginia.

Brenda Chase Hill wrote with news of the birth of Chase Jefferson, her and husband, Ted's, second child on May 12. Their daughter, Mandy, is 2.

Kris Pelham Mayo wrote with some big family news: Kris' husband, **Doug Mayo**, graduated in May from M.C.V. Doug has started a combined five-year residency program in emergency and internal medicine at the

College Clips

The College's Own Rock Star

—Elizabeth Billingsley '00

The Geological Society of America recently presented Christopher M. "Chuck" Bailey '89, an assistant professor of geology at the College, with the Biggs Earth Science Teaching Award. A national award, the Biggs Award annually recognizes one faculty member in his or her first 10 years of teaching.

"On one level," Bailey says about the honor, "I was shocked. It's a good thing for me and a

good thing for the department. I hope that whatever recognition comes from this award reflects on the department."

This same *esprit de corps* led Bailey's peers to nominate him for the award in the first place. Chair of the geology department and former recipient of the Biggs Award, R. Heather Macdonald, wrote in her nomination that "Chuck is creative and innovative in his teaching methods, promotes the development of problem-solving skills, actively involves students in

field work and undergraduate research and has revitalized the geology program at William and Mary." Rebecca Flowers '98, a former student of Bailey's, concurs, adding that she witnessed "a dramatic transformation from a geology department characterized by a more static 'old school' approach to our increasingly dynamic, idea-filled department. Chuck has played the leading role in this transition."

Bailey's involvement with the College extends far beyond his classroom. He is active in the University Teaching Program, in which faculty meet monthly in small groups to improve a particular course, and, within the program, has initiated the Natural Science Group. He

also started the Friday Brown Bag Series, in which students, faculty and local geologists present their work on a more informal basis. Bailey serves as

a freshman/sophomore advisor, the advisor to the Rock Climbing Club and works with the Admissions Office by teaching "sample" freshman seminars to prospective students.

Bailey is not only an ambassador for the College, but for his department, as well, routinely recruiting majors from other disciplines. Nathan Shotwell '00, a student in Bailey's physical geology course three years ago, is proof positive. "I can honestly say that if it weren't for his

enthusiasm, I would not be a geology major now," says Shotwell. "A college professor who cares more about his students and lesson plans than his research is a true gift to undergraduate students."

Bailey graduated with highest honors in geology and biology from the College in 1989 and received his M.A. and Ph.D. at Johns Hopkins University before teaching at Denison University. Bailey then decided to return to Williamsburg as a professor in the hopes of emulating the teaching style of geology professors Macdonald and Gerry Johnson, who had a "big impact" on Bailey while he was a student. Bailey enjoys teaching at the College because of the students, the opportunities for research and "from a missionary zeal perspective, I have more of an audience here," he says excitedly, citing

his 150-person introductory courses.

His passion is catching among students. As one student recently wrote in a course evaluation, "Chuck has the unique ability to take something that initially

seems simple and turn it into something thought provoking, drawing on all aspects of geology. His knowledge of the material and enthusiasm toward teaching are clearly reflected in the students' learning." Another student affirmed this opinion with even higher praise. "I come to every class," she wrote, "the first time I've ever done so."



Shown lecturing in a geology lab, Professor Chris Bailey '89 returned to William and Mary to teach among the same professors who inspired him 10 years ago. These same professors endorsed Bailey for the prestigious national teaching award he won this year.

Photos: Rochelle Ochs '00



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University of Maryland Medical Center in Baltimore for which Kris and Doug recently moved from Richmond to Baltimore. In addition, Kris is expecting their first in February.

Kimberley Rexrode Houff wrote with major life changes as well. In March, Kim and husband Mark, a lieutenant in the U.S. Navy, relocated to Bahrain, a small island nation in the Persian Gulf off the coast of Saudi Arabia. Mark is stationed at ASU SWA Bahrain while Kim has been "living the life of luxury" as a new mom. Kim gave birth to their first child, Ashleigh Suzanne, in July. Kim and Mark have posted photos and further life details on their Web site: www.geocities.com/Heartland/Lake/5628.

Christina Grieger Cummings also wrote with news. Christina and husband, Ross, welcomed their first child, Thomas Hunter, into their lives in February. Christina returned after her three-month maternity leave to her job as a procurement/materials management software analyst for TRW. She recently started working as a team leader for her second SAP implementation project. Ross juggles his own architectural drafting service—run out of their basement—and the child-care responsibilities. Christina also wrote that **Michelle Eddy Cote** and her husband, Marc, recently became the proud parents of their second daughter, Hannah Elise, in April. Michelle works as a full-time mom.

Elizabeth Crone wrote from Calgary, Alberta, with her news. Elizabeth has been working as an assistant professor in the ecology division of the biological sciences department at the University of Calgary for two years. Elizabeth tells me that she's been adopted by a friendly gang of Canadian rock climbers and is avoiding grizzly bears attacks thanks to the help of the local papers. Anyone in Calgary (for the rodeo or otherwise) is encouraged to look up Elizabeth.

Debbie Levine Snyder wrote with the news of the birth of her first child, Summer Carly, in October.

Carolyn Dilley Dempsey married Brian Dempsey in August 1997. Carolyn and Brian reside on the Upper East Side of Manhattan, and Carolyn—busy as usual—teaches a music and play program for young children, entertains at birthday parties and teaches tennis. Carolyn also occasionally performs and sings with the St. Cecilia Chorus at Carnegie Hall in April. Brian owns his own graphic design firm, The Blank Page.

Karen Vajda Riddle '91, M.Ed. '93 married Kevin Riddle in August. **Michelle Lynn Stoops, Michelle Cook MacGloan, Brenda Schryer, Katherine Wilson and Kimberly Riley** were all bridesmaids. **Sharon Brahaney, Catherine McMahon, Jean Kogut '94, Stephen '92 and Tina Kenny '92, Julie Kaczmarek '89 and Drew Galbraith '95** attended.

Elizabeth Hiller was a winner of the 1999 Design Awards Program of the Society for Environmental Graphic Design (SEGD). SEG D seeks to recognize excellence in three-dimensional graphic design. Elizabeth was one of 19 winners selected from more than 300 entries from around the world. Elizabeth won for her Virginia Commonwealth University graduate thesis project, entitled *Please Touch*, in which she used texture as a medium to deliver a visual message. You can check out Elizabeth's winning entry on www.segd.org.

Ferricia Fatia Tucker has been performing across the country, recently with the Smithsonian's National Museum of African Art's South African band "Sounds From Africa: Mahala." Ferricia performs with the group as a vocalist. Ferricia has also been performing in a duo, *Changing Channels*, with Menatho Masani, in which she sings and uses the music of the mbira, a spiritual instrument from Zimbabwe. *Changing Channels* has performed at the National Gullah Festival in Charleston, at the Lincoln Theater and on BET's Jazz TV. She also is a regular host for poetry events at the San Kofa Video and Bookstore in Washington, D.C., and writes for an online literary magazine, *Fyah*, at www.fyah.com.

Beth Agee Chancy wrote with her move back to the alma mater. Beth is working in career services at W&M, where she advises students and provides technology support for the office. Beth said that they always need alumni to support their career services database, so please contact Beth if you'd like to be included. They also provide career resources for alumni; their Web site is at www.wm.edu/csr/career/index.html.

So this is the news. I've continued to slog away at Société Générale, financing power plants near and far. Writing this column has inspired me to explore my creative side—so I'm attempting to write fiction. Please send your news so I don't have to use these newfound fiction-writing skills. And please send submissions more often than once every eight

years. They will be included. Honest.
Have a safe and happy 2000.

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Kerry Ryan married Catherine Dissly June 19 in Denver, Colo. **John Doyle** was the best man and **Frank Probst** officiated. Also present at the wedding were **Andy Ryder, Lisa Goddard '94** and **Amy Bolling**. Kerry is doing consulting work in Denver and Frank Probst is in the midst of a M.D./Ph.D. program at the University of Michigan. Andy Ryder works in residence life at Northeastern University. Lastly, after five years living in Dublin, Ireland, John Doyle returned to the United States to begin a master's in information systems at the University of Michigan.

Sheila Farrar married Juan Jose Bermudez on July 3. **Liz Wood** was Sheila's maid of honor, and **Kristen Lucido Ward '91** was a bridesmaid. Also, classmates **Catherine Seltzer** and **Liz Stewart Bradley** and **Mike '94** were in attendance. After the wedding, the couple honeymooned in the West Indies and now live in Illinois. Sheila works in brand management of Ziploc products at S.C. Johnson Wax.

Susan Jackson married Geoffrey Moore in June in Dallas, where they reside. **Brooks Prueher** was a bridesmaid in the wedding, and she is an urban planner for the National Trust for Historic Preservation.

Cathy Degenova married Rob Carter in June 1998. **Jenny Gornall** was a bridesmaid. Cathy and Rob are both attorneys in Illinois. Cathy is an attorney with the firm of Brown, Hay & Stephens in Springfield. Jen Gornall lives in Erie, Pa., where she is also an attorney. Cathy also wrote that **Zeke Knox** lives in Colorado and practices law in a district attorney's office.

Sean Bilby wrote with news of his 7-month-old daughter, Abigail, who is growing fast. Sean, his wife, Dana, and Abigail live in Portsmouth, yet Sean is traveling from home to N.C. Central University in Durham for a graduate program to become an archivist.

After working with the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service for three years and then managing a small non-profit nature center for two, **Nancy Resch Fries** decided it was time to leave the field of environmental education to begin a family. On Feb. 18, she gave birth to a baby girl named Cheryl Anne. She is thoroughly enjoying being a stay-at-home mom.

Lee Simpson wrote with news of the birth of his daughter, Lauren Elizabeth, Jan. 19. Lee is finishing his second year at the University of Kentucky College of Dentistry. When Lee wrote in June, he was preparing to take Part 1 of the National Dental Board Exam in July and was greatly anticipating a three-week vacation before the beginning of his third year in dental school. Lee and his wife, Whitney, and their new daughter live in Richmond, Ky.

Robin and **Todd Harold** have a new daughter, Allyson Noel, who was born Jan. 27. Allyson's big sister, Kathryn Joy, is now 3, and Allyson's godfather is classmate **Keith Gagnon**.

Chris and Sue Olivo Marston have a new baby girl, Kendal Leigh, who was born March 22. Sue wrote that she just finished her first year at Georgetown University and is working towards a Ph.D. in cancer biology. Prior to Georgetown, Sue received a masters from University of Texas in biomedical sciences. Chris is a consultant for KPMG in Washington, D.C., and works primarily to solve Y2K problems. Recently Chris and Sue saw a number of classmates at the wedding of **Steve Wiley** and **Sofia Cedergren '92**.

Rob and Heather Lange Tinsley are the proud parents of Georgia Anne, who was born March 31.

Meredith Brooks Stillman and her husband, Vance, have a new baby boy, Kellen, who was born July 6. Meredith and family have moved to Phoenix, where she is enjoying new motherhood.

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Paul Horne wrote with news from southwest Florida. His first child, Colby Nathaniel, was born March 10, 1998, and his second child, a daughter, was born Feb. 8, 1999. Paul is currently living in Naples and is teaching and coaching football with **James Lemmond**, a fellow Lambda Chi brother, who was recently married.

Colleen Bellamy Galle has a new addition to the family . . . a puppy named Java. Colleen commented that although initially she thought the dog was named for the nation's love affair with coffee, Java Galle has quickly become the mascot of her husband Brad's new company, which provides Internet solutions to organizations. Also, Colleen and Brad bought a house and recently bought a sailboat. They both took to sailing on their honeymoon and are now accomplished sailors.

Kevin and Erin O'Connell Palmer, recently married, moved to Washington, D.C., in May and are enjoying days without coin-operated laundry machines. Erin has been training to complete a marathon in October and raised, with support from some generous William & Mary classmates, \$1,700 for charity. Good luck, Erin, and congratulations on your impressive sponsorship total.

Michele Lemons finished her doctorate degree in neuroscience and headed north to Hamilton College in New York, where she is an assistant professor in the biology department. Her students keep her busy, as does developing curricula. In her last e-mail, she indicated a new appreciation for TAs and professors. First Lady Hillary Rodham Clinton stopped in her town to do some shopping recently, which made Michele recollect our senior year in school when she, **Heather Russell Koenig**, **Wendy Lochridge Cook**, **Katie Kelly McCormack '94** and I waited to meet Mrs. Clinton at the Williamsburg Lodge. We both still have her autograph. Michele visited me at home in October over her fall break and we had an opportunity to catch up more than our usual e-mail communications.

Heather Russell Koenig is in London working for the law firm of Skadden, Arps, Slate, Meagher & Flom. Her new flat, in South Kensington next to Kensington Gardens, is spacious. She is quickly adjusting to her new surroundings; however, she did note the oddity of applying for a license to watch TV.

Staci Armao works for Walt Disney Feature Animation as an executive assistant to the director of production and associate producer. On the side, she is very active in a theatre company called Actors' Co-op, which has just produced the final play of the season, *Letting Love*, which ran for three months. In addition, she has produced a festival of one-act plays and a children's show. Staci was an actor and dancer for the first five years after graduation. Staci mentioned in her e-mail that **Melody McDonald Gelb** moved to Valencia, Calif., last year with her husband, Brian, and is working as a claims adjuster. In addition, Staci visited **Jane Kotapish** in New York. Jane has been performing with a small dance company there and just recently got back from a trip to Ireland and Scotland.

Holly and John '92 Simmons enjoyed a trip to Australia early this summer. From the Outback to the rainforests to the Barrier Reef, the Simmons' enjoyed authentic Australian barbecue, off-road driving and the magnificent sunsets.

I ran into **Aaron Schnore** in New York this winter. He, his wife and daughter live in Brooklyn, and Aaron is enjoying his work as a screenwriter.

In the summer *Art and Art History Newsletter* from W&M, I noticed some news of fellow classmates: **Ann Murphy Armstrong** is living in the Williamsburg area and received a Special Award at the art exhibition held in conjunction with Celebration Yorktown for one of her landscape watercolors. Also, **Rick Potter** has been busy writing his dissertation on the history of technology and architecture at Auburn University.

Jennifer Hafner wrote with news that she is living in Lander, Wyo., and working as a reporter at a daily newspaper. This summer, she enjoyed several backpacking trips and luckily did not encounter any grizzly bears. This fall, Jennifer is planning a trip to Cambodia for a three-week assignment to document the travels of a local Chinese restaurant owner, who is returning to Cambodia to locate family and friends. Before her trip, Jennifer plans to return to Virginia for the wedding of **Sarah Miller**. Sarah

is living in Fredericksburg and is an elementary school teacher. Sarah is also working towards her master's degree in education.

Ethan Goddard wrote with years of updates beginning with the completion of his master's degree in geology from the University of Georgia in 1997. **Bob Tinsley** was one of his classmates. In September 1997, Ethan moved to the Boston area and accepted a position with Harvard University as a mass spectroscopist/geochemist in the department of earth and planetary sciences, where he works in a research group that is interested in climate change and paleoceanography. In May 1999, Ethan married **Dawn Pilar Serino '94** in St. Petersburg, Fla. **Bryan Spurrier**, **Chris Old**, **Mike Paci '94** and **Deb Cates '94** were all in the wedding. Alums in attendance included **Whitney** and **Elizabeth Jowaisas Lester**, **Rob Russell '92**, **M.B.A. '98**, Rob and Heather Lange Tinsley, Chris and Sue Olivo Marston, **Kevin Brouwer**, **Rebecca Namenek**, **Kevin Morgan**, **Eric Dumbleton '94**, **Ed '94** and **Joy Kelley Moore '94**, **Chris McWhinney '94**, **Geoff Dendy '94**, **Lisa Lyon '94**, **Andrea Rinaldi '94**, **Susan Kozlowski '94**, **Jan-Marie Fetgatter White '94** and **Jen McManus '94**. Ethan and Dawn live in Marblehead, Mass., about a block from Ed and Joy Moore.

Ethan also wrote that **Dan Moriarty** was unable to make the trip from La Paz, Bolivia, where he has decided to renew his contract as a lay missionary with the Maryknoll Mission of the Faithful. He'll remain in Bolivia as an activist and organizer for prisoner rights for at least a year before returning the States for graduate work in peace studies.

Every once in a while I run into **Tony Tomich**, who works in the same building as I do on Madison Avenue. Tony works with EAB and is coordinating the N.Y.C. Alumni Admission Network activities. I had an opportunity to see Tony at the recent alumni reception for Tribe basketball coach Charlie Woolum this fall.

Chris ran into **Vanessa Gray Donaldson** at a party in California. Chris and Vanessa realized that their husbands serve in the same battalion for the United States Marine Corps. Vanessa, the mom of a 2-year-old daughter, is working on her master's degree and teaches jazzercise classes at a gym.

Chris Whitechurch Ingraham took the time to provide a two-page update on classmates she saw at dinner party at Brooks Prueher's home. Chris is enjoying her time on the West Coast at Camp Pendleton Marine Corps Base, near San Diego. Chris and her husband, Ivan, plan to be at the base for three to five years. They enjoy the close proximity to the beach and the short trip to go skiing in the winter. Chris and Ivan are expecting the birth of their third child this fall. Chris, thanks for the great updates.

Mary Cobb Neighbors is a contractor with SASIC supporting international programs at the U.S. Department of Education in Washington, D.C. Mary lives in D.C.

Kim Bell is finishing her Ph.D. in physics at N.C. State in December and is planning to move to Northern California.

Evie Albersson moved to D.C., one year ago to head up the finance department for Arnold Communications. She lives with **Kristen Faust** in Georgetown. Kristen works for AOL.

Jen King Demarco is working in management consulting as a manager at PricewaterhouseCoopers. Jen and her husband just bought a house in Vienna, Va.

Tracy Parish is a manager at Arthur Andersen in audit. Tracy is engaged and is planning a wedding in June 2000 in Leesburg, Va.

Christine Pont Avery works as a computer specialist for the federal government. Christine and husband, Rob Avery, own a townhouse in Arlington, Va.

Meg Glenn is living in Manhattan and working for Champion International. Meg frequently travels to South America.

Anna Finley graduated from Georgetown Medical School in May 1999 and will begin her residency in neurology at U.C.L.A.

Joanne Adamkewicz just finished her Ph.D. in microbiology at Berkeley. She is currently job hunting and hopes to stay on the West Coast.

Mark Katchmark is an attorney in Virginia Beach.

Cady Coddling received her M.B.A. from University of California in San Diego and is now back in Northern Virginia working for TIME/LIFE.

Peter Michaud is living in Augusta, Ga. Peter is training to be a part of the 2000 Olympic rowing team.

Shelley Cunningham Harber is a Lutheran minister in St. Paul, Minn.



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She lives there with her husband, Murray, and their 2-year-old daughter, Megan.

Rene Rodgers completed her thesis for her Ph.D. in philosophy. She and her husband, Nic Holland, reside in Durham, England.

Katie Kelly McCormack e-mailed me the other day. Her son, Seamus, just turned 2 and she is expecting the birth of her second child. Katie and Ed attended the wedding of **Mazie Barcus '94** in Cape Hatteras in September.

Megan Baynes Chwojdak was looking for **Ann Yancey Herndon**. Ann, I have Megan's e-mail address and will be happy to share it with you.

Sheila Potter graduated from the University of Colorado in May and moved to Portland, Ore. Sheila passed the Oregon bar exam and was sworn in Sept. 30. Her August was a relaxing one and she had an opportunity to visit **Todd '90** and **Jennie Scott '92** and their daughter, Madeleine, in Haiti. Sheila has a judicial clerkship with Judge Ellen Rosenblum and asked me to pass along her e-mail address: Hawkins71@hotmail.com.

Jeff '93, M.A. '95 and **Karen Jones Norrgard** are doing well. Their daughter, Bryn, has been keeping Karen company while Jeff has been in Jamaica pulling teeth as part of his dentistry training.

Jennifer Reichl has been extremely busy. Her job is a balancing act of lab work, supervising technicians, writing and solving environmental waste problems. She often travels to France to visit her company's manufacturing site. She has plans to extend her travels to China and Japan to visit other plants.

Amy Corner is still in D.C., working for PricewaterhouseCoopers. Amy is planning some future backpacking trips, but keeps busy with work, tennis lessons and sailing. She recently had lunch with Chris Old, who just got back from two months in Africa, and attended her 10-year high school reunion. There she saw **Matt Schwartz**, who just bought a motorcycle, and **Cristina Egge**, who works for an Internet start-up firm.

Anne Westfall just became a systems project manager and will be spearheading her company's migration to a new accounting system. Atlanta will continue to be her home for a few more years during this project.

Laura Holman Newmark took a trip to Scotland and London in July and has been taking online classes on school social work policy and procedure from University of North Carolina. Laura is also taking a class to be a docent at the Mint Museum. I was glad to hear that she and **Steve** survived all the hurricanes that barreled through the Carolinas this year.

Mari Capestany is in Seoul, Korea, working for Enron. She has been hiking the countryside to see the mountains. Working long hours and many weekends make it tough to travel great distances, but she hopes to see some of China and Japan while she is in Asia.

Monica Lynn Gilbert has begun a three-year family practice residency with Carilion Health Systems at Roanoke Memorial Hospital. Monica received her medical degree from the University of Virginia School of Medicine in May.

Dr. Elaine Jones Francis has assumed academic positions at the University of Hong Kong. Dr. Francis will be a full-time faculty member in the English department, teaching linguistics courses.

Jennifer Payne graduated from law school at the U.Va. this spring. In October, Jennifer began work at Hogan & Hartson.

Hilary Arnold '89 is a director of corporate compliance in Lynchburg. Prior to her current position, Hilary was an executive editor for Eli Research, a publishing company specializing in analytical coverage of legal and business news throughout the health care industry.

Patrick Nix is the newest member of Piedmont Community Services board of directors. The agency provides mental health, mental retardation and substance abuse services to residents of Franklin, Henry and Patrick counties in Virginia.

Will Armstrong '93, M.Ed. '95 is a prevention specialist at Colonial Mental Health Mental Retardation Services in Yorktown. He works with children who live in high-risk neighborhoods.

Tracey Gilchrist is the assistant admissions director for Richard Bland College in Dinwiddie and is involved in its annual Project Opportunity Summer Transition Program to bridge the gap between high schools and college.

As for me, I have been with the American Arbitration Association for almost five years now. My work as a corporate officer and vice president

continues to challenge me. I will be traveling to Switzerland for the board meeting of the International Court of Arbitration for Sport in November and hopefully I will be back in time to participate in the New York Alumni Chapter's Yule Log ceremony Dec. 6.

Lastly, as with every column, I encourage you all to write me with your news and activities so that I can share them with our class. Recently, I received an anonymous criticism that all classmates are not represented in the column. In fact, the criticism was penned atop an article from the October 1998 issue of *Glamour* entitled, "Why I hate alumni magazines: Month after month, my college classmates brag about their perfect lives. Get real!" As much as I agree with our nameless classmate that we all would benefit from expanded updates from classmates, I rely upon you to send information to me. Again, I welcome all news and updates, perfect or otherwise.

Wishing you a prosperous 2000.

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Kevin and Lisa Turner are heading the 5-year reunion committee for Homecoming 2000 and are looking for fellow classmates to serve with them. If you are interested, please contact them at Kevin.turner@us.pwc-global.com or lturner@erac.com.

A few weeks ago I was teaching a group of new-hire consultants and I met a '99 W&M grad. I had a moment of thinking, "I am so old," followed by "boy, I'm glad I'm not 22 anymore." My attempts to be a crazy, wild kid failed this week when I had to have my belly button ring removed. The tattooed lady asked if I wear pants and I had to admit that I do indeed wear pants often. "That will do it," she said as she pulled it from my tummy. I guess we all grow up sometime. Here's what the rest of us are doing . . .

STUDYING HARD

Heather Anne Haines lives in Denver after graduating from Denver Seminary in June 1999 with an M.A. in counseling. She was married March 21 to Darrell Ray, and they both enjoy Colorado's hiking and mountain biking. **Kitty Choussy** returned to the States and is in Washington, D.C., to get her M.B.A. at Georgetown University. **Allison Abbott** lives in Cambridge, Mass., and is working towards her Ph.D. in cell biology at Tufts. **Paul Smith** is living in Boston and working on his master's degree.

WORKIN' FOR THE MAN

Stephanie L. Tomkins graduated in May with a Doctor of Optomology degree from the University of Alabama at Birmingham's School of Optomology. She is now doing a fellowship in ocular disease with Capitol Eye Consultants in Fairfax, Va., over the next year. The weekend after graduation, June 5, 1999, she married **Lee McPherson** in the Wren Chapel. **Randy Tajan** was the best man, and in attendance were **Anne Harwell Pifer '96** and **Neil Pifer '97**, **Rhonda Hardesty Sipe '94**, **Tavis Sipe '94, M.A. '96** and **Emily Jennings Pittman '94**. Lee is currently working on his master's of public health in epidemiology at U.A.B., while doing research at the Eye Foundation Hospital in Birmingham involving glaucoma incidence and car accidents.

Bryan Cheek and **Jennifer '96** recently relocated to Birmingham when Bryan accepted a position with AmSouth Bank.

Army 1st Lt. **Franklin W. Outten** is one of 12,000 National Guardsmen and Army Reservists in Guatemala. He is providing health care and building new schools as a part of New Horizons—a military operation repairing the damage caused by Hurricanes Georges and Mitch. "Our engineering mission here will improve the quality of life for the Guatemalan people

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and build good will between the United States and Guatemala.”

Jennifer Shapiro is in Redondo Beach, Calif., finishing up her second year teaching second grade. She started her master's credential program at Loyola Marymount University. This year she was excited to donate bone marrow as a result of entering the registry at W&M.

Brittney Hewitt relocated her studio from New York City to Richmond. Her work has been described as a lively and contemporary style that lends itself well to portraits of children.

Susan Clime Herndon has spent the last two years working as an oncology R.N. on the inpatient solid tumor unit at Johns Hopkins in Baltimore. “Far from depressing, the job is actually emotionally rewarding,” she says.

Susan Kata Baker is an experienced analyst at Andersen Consulting, L.L.P., in Washington, D.C.

Marielynn D. Maurer is director of conference services at W&M. She was named Outstanding New Collegiate Conference and Events Professional for 1999 by the Association of Collegiate and Events Directors—International. Maurer is responsible for strategy and financial planning; professional student staff development; marketing; and evaluation of all aspects of the office along with proposals to improve and expand services.

Tara Salem has been named legislative assistant for state Rep. Mark

Foley, a Florida Republican. She will handle banking, housing, labor, judiciary and health issues.

Lisa Ferrante just finished two years of working in Italy for Pitzer College, and she's looking for a job in the D.C., area. She enjoyed her time overseas, but she's happy to be back in the States.

Jennifer Cozens is an instructor for the Program for Afloat College Education for Central Texas College, Norfolk campus. She teaches American government and foreign policy to U.S. Navy personnel aboard Navy vessels. She has also gone to sea with the aircraft carriers *USS Enterprise* and *USS George Washington*. She received her master's degree in political science from the University of South Florida in 1997.

Jennifer Golik is working for a small biotech company in Rockville, Md., that is preparing a drug treatment of HIV and Chronic Fatigue Syndrome. She is also working on her master's degree in biotechnology at Johns Hopkins University.

Carrie Sievers is teaching in Manassas, Va.

Jen Boulden is living in New York and working for an Internet start-up company in marketing. She has been living there for two years and thinks she will be there for two more before moving to a place with lots of green.

Monica McGrath lives in Cambridge and is working for Dana Farber Cancer Institute in Boston. She graduated from Johns Hopkins with a master's in epidemiology.

Alicia Postema just bought a house in Atlanta and is working for the

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Dorms R Us

— Megan Rhyne

Neal Batra '97 and Graham Weihmiller '97 have found a way to relive their college days. If they had their way, every college student in America would be living the pair's college days, too.

Batra and Weihmiller are president and CEO, respectively, of DormNow.com, Inc., an Internet business that sells dorm and room furnishing to college students. Their Web site, located at www.thedormstore.com, offers futons, comforters, lofts, laptop security lockers, posters, shower caddies, desks, laundry hampers, stereos, inflatable chairs, indoor hammocks, bead curtains and more. Anything and everything a college student could want for the hippest, most comfortable space on campus.

Upon graduation, Batra took a job at J.P. Morgan in New York. Weihmiller also moved to the Big Apple to sign on at Merrill Lynch. Weihmiller approached Batra in September 1998 with the idea of selling furnishings and accessories to the country's 15 million college students via the Internet. A little research revealed that they had stumbled onto a market that needed tapping.

While searching for potential investors, Batra ran into Praveen Varma, one of his (and Weihmiller's) former professors at the College. Varma was intrigued with the entrepreneurs' idea and eventually joined the team. According to Batra, the chance meeting was all the more ironic because “I wasn't really happy with my grade in [Varma's] class.”

Batra, Weihmiller, Varma and two of Batra's

colleagues from J.P. Morgan launched the dormstore.com Web site July 15. The company now employs nine full-time and seven part-time workers. DormNow.com, Inc. contracts with 35 retailers, over a dozen of which have exclusive arrangements, to provide the online merchandise. Approximately 20 percent of the merchandise is kept in the company's facilities, while the remaining 80 percent is shipped to the customer directly from the retailer (a practice termed “drop-shipping”). Eventually, Batra, an accounting major, and Weihmiller, a finance major, aim to have 100 percent of their inventory in company-controlled warehouses.

“Drop-shipping was a way to get a toe-hold in the market,” says Batra, “but it's not efficient in a Web-based economy. The college market is looking for instant gratification, so immediate shipping is a priority.”

College students can also get immediate gratification at DormNow.com's companion Web site: www.studentauction.com. Students register for free to buy and sell their campus furnishings locally or nationally. “We thought we might see students auctioning off fraternity brothers or dates,” Batra says. Far less scandalous, most of the trade is in computer hardware and textbooks.

Roughly three-quarters of the company's

dorm furniture orders are shipped directly to students; the rest go to parents. Students from colleges all across the country have ordered from the Web site, though no one from William & Mary has . . . yet.

Nonetheless, William and Mary has played a pivotal role in developing the alumni's business venture. After meeting as freshmen in Monroe Hall, Batra went on to become a resident assistant for two years and the head resident for the fraternity complex his senior year, while

Weihmiller took over as president of Sigma Alpha Epsilon in 1996. They both knew all too well the premium placed on durable, easily transported, space-efficient dorm furnishings that didn't look like something pulled out of the local landfill.

And both credit the College's “community of scholars” for contributing to their success. Weihmiller commends the business school for quickly incor-

porating the Internet and e-mail into its concepts and teachings. “William and Mary was very instrumental in providing both Neal and I with the analytical skills needed to create a business like ours in such a fast-moving environment,” says Weihmiller. Batra concurs, emphasizing that “Studying equity capital markets and Greek and Roman mythology during the same semester is an example of William and Mary's tremendous preparation for the dynamic dot-com world.”



In the foyer of Neil Batra's '97 (left) and Graham Weihmiller's '97 New York office, guests await meetings on futons and other dorm furniture.

Photo courtesy of Neil Batra '97 and Graham Weihmiller '97.

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Center for Disease Control. She has her master's in epidemiology from Emory.

OUT THERE

Judy "Abeja" Hummel was selected from over 1,900 applicants to join Odyssey, a non-profit organization with a mission of raising global awareness and affecting change internationally through Internet-based education. The team meets with people and explores sites and events that shed light on the history and culture of the local people. The information they collect is available online at www.worldtrek.org. The team will visit Egypt, Israel, Turkey, Iran, India and China.

After working for three years as an historical interpreter and character interpreter, **Liam Sullivan** decided to quit his job and fulfill his dream of moving back to New England. He settled in the Boston area and found a nice apartment in Somerville. He's been discovering the real business world through temp work. His big project recently was the Boston-New York AIDS Ride, where he was among 3,500 riders bicycling 275 miles from Boston to New York to raise awareness of and funds for people with HIV/AIDS.



Kreps

FINDING SOMEONE

Nancy Pollo and **Forrest Pritchard** were married on Smithfield Farm, their 350-acre home near Berryville, Va. They raise chemical-free beef and eggs to sell at farmers' markets in Middleburg.

Debbie Finch married Chris Brandt in Excelsior, Minn., Aug. 28, 1998.

Beth Griffin, a senior consultant at Grant Thornton, L.L.P., was married May 22, 1999, in Williamsburg.

Joanna E. Pleasant married Ian Frady in December 1998 and the two live in Durham, N.C. There were quite a few alums at the wedding: Lisa

Ferrante was the maid of honor, **Gaelle Kennedy Frazer**, **Michelle Sargent** and **MacKenzie Frady '99** were bridesmaids. **Jennette Einbinder Flacksenburg '94** and **Jennifer Friesz Glover '94** were both mistresses of ceremonies. **Ana Maushammer '96** was a reader, and **Susannah Crandall** was a book attendant. **Chris Ibsen** and his wife, **Lisa Biggerstaff Ibsen**, **Joby Decoster**, **Scott Simpson**, **Olivia Yamini '99**, **Sean Owens '98**, **Cory Cobblestick Butler '87**, **Virginia Vogel Carey '71**, **M.Ed. '79**, **Ed.S. '93**, **Ed.D '97**, **Tevera Stith '98**, **Tim Wolfe** and his wife, **Lynn Dameron Wolfe '96**, and **Darren Shimkus '97** were all there. Joanna is an assistant director of admissions at University of North Carolina and is finishing up her M.A. in American studies at W&M. Ian is finishing a degree at N.C. State and will be commissioned in the Air Force in May 2000. Joanna is currently working on the 5th Reunion Class Gift, so she will be in touch with people as the year progresses.

Susannah Crandall was married to Darren Shimkus in McLean, Va. They are living in D.C., now. She is finishing up a joint M.P.P./M.B.A. program at Georgetown.

Mary Beth Bishop Ferrara married Mike Ferrara in October 1997. They live in New York. Mary is working on the Y2K problem for a bank.

Christine Marie Enos married John Frank Cesca May 8, 1999. They were medical school classmates. In attendance were Christine's twin, **Rebecca Anne Enos**, the maid of honor, **Susan Catherine Scott**, a bridesmaid, **Ann Cherin**, **John Yang**, **Matthew Snyder**, **Martha Agee Snyder** and **Liz Hollis '94**. They began their residency training at the Medical College of Virginia this year. She is entering pathology and John is in internal medicine. Rebecca received her master's in public health from George Washington University this year.

Matt Snyder married Martha Agee March 27, 1999, with many W&Mers in attendance. Matt and Martha began their residencies at Duke this year, Matt in pathology and Martha in pediatrics.

Melissa Bagwell married Nicholas Pilla on May 22 this year. At the wedding were **Tara Palmquist**, **Liz Hall**, **Kathy Ferguson '94** and **Jill Fujisaki '93**. Kathy is the one who set them up on a blind date in 1996. They just built a new house in Cascades in Sterling, Va. Melissa started a new job with DynCorp in Reston, Va. She's looking for news of **Sally Bagley '94**.

Dani Wise-Frederick married Scott J. Frederick Aug. 7, 1999, in Nags Head, N.C. Bridesmaids were **Laura Ashley Wise** and **Heather Anne Chase '98**. They reside in Raleigh, N.C., where Dani graduated from N.C. State

with a master's in hydrology in December 1998 and is currently working for the N.C. State Water Quality Group. She and **Angie McGowan '92** recently attended the W&M/N.C.S.U. football game in Raleigh where there was an alumni tailgate with several W&M grads, including **Rob Klink '93** and **Brad Jones '93**.

In May 1996, **Heather Loehr Freeman** married Jeffery Freeman of San Antonio. Jennifer Cozens, Jennifer Golik, **Kimberly Burk Perkins**, **Bridget Butler Willson** and **Angela Hayes** were in attendance. Heather is currently working as a senior analyst in the economics analysis group of Arthur Andersen, L.L.P., in Washington, D.C.

Kimberly Burk Perkins married Warren Perkins in October 1998. Jennifer Cozens and Heather Loehr Freeman were in attendance. They are living in Corpus Christi, Texas, where they bought their first house in January. Kim is pursuing her master's degree in mathematics at Texas A&M University and is working as a graduate assistant.

Jennifer Thompson Campbell married Mike Campbell, a U.Va. graduate, in August 1998. **Claudette High Guy** and Allison Abbott were bridesmaids, and Mary Beth Bishop Ferrara read a poem. They recently purchased a house in Boxborough, Mass. She works for Course Technology, a textbook publisher. She is a marketing manager and travels quite a bit for her job, which she likes. **Lisa Strite '93** also works at Course and is in the online development group.

Claudette High and **Matt Guy** married in May 1998 and just bought a home in Cranbury, N.J. They also have a new dog. Claudette is an information technology consultant and Matt works for Ferguson Enterprises.

Laurie Beilstein married Walter Freuh, a classmate from Jefferson Medical School, in May 1999. They are living in Philadelphia and both are doing their residencies. Jennifer writes that with she, Laurie and Claudette all recently being married they've been lucky enough to see each other often at showers, bachelorette parties and weddings.

BABIES!

Gaelle Kennedy Frazer has a beautiful little boy, Jason, who just turned 1 in July. She and her husband, **Ernest Frazer '96**, live in Waterbury, Conn.

Susan McCullough and **Seth W. Tennant** had a baby boy June 8, 1999, in Hoboken, N.J. His name is Jackson McCullough Tennant, and according to Seth, "other than the fact that he'd rather sleep during the day than at night he's a healthy, happy little boy." Susan is pursuing her Ph.D. in school psychology at Fordham, and Seth is working at J.P. Morgan.

Sally Jones Gay and **Noah '93** had their first child, William Mason Gay, June 23, 1999. Noah is working at PricewaterhouseCoopers as a manager for the C.I.P. (manufacturing) in Birmingham, Ala. Sally is a freelance interior designer.

Ciao, Bella!!!

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Hello, everybody! Thanks to all who sent updates to me—it's great to hear what everyone is up to. And without further ado . . .

Jennie Parker writes that she started working for Target immediately following graduation as a human resources manager in Woodbridge, but that in February she was transferred to the regional office in Richmond. She loves being back home!

Stephen McDermott left work as a marketing account manager at ICM Conferences Inc., in Buenos Aires, Argentina. He has been appointed youth market analyst at Fusion 5 Innovation Marketing in Westport, Conn.

Lee Priddy is studying for an M.A. in history and historical archaeology at the University of Massachusetts in Boston. She again won the Ralph Wormeley Branch Association for the Preservation of Virginia Antiquities scholarship for graduate study and is working at the archaeology laborato-

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ries of Plimouth Plantation in Massachusetts.

Heather Robertson has been appointed to manage the new office of Wagner & Tomlin, P.C., a commercial and real estate law practice in Lynchburg.

Will Malerich is pitching within the San Francisco Giants organization as a member of the San Jose Giants, an Advance A-level team within the California League. In May, he was rated one of the top 10 pitchers in the California League.

Dawn Tinnell is completing an M.A. in history at Virginia Commonwealth University and was inducted into Phi Kappa Phi honor society this April.

Dave Tzong and **Viengkeo Chiang** got engaged on Crim Dell bridge May 29. They plan to marry late in the summer of 2000. For now, Dave is working at Global Telesystems Group and Viengkeo is working at Bell Atlantic.

Joanne Swartz Russum writes, "After graduation, I moved to Littleton, Colo., and started teaching high school Spanish, and I love it! No, I don't work at Columbine, although it is just down the street from my house. I ended up buying a house with my longtime boyfriend, Chris, and after nine years we got married back in NOVA on June 26, 1999. . . . I am also working on my master's at the University of Colorado in information and learning technology. It keeps me busy! As do the mountains and all the stuff going on here, although I have not sold out and become a Broncos fan. So, 'Hail to the Redskins!'" **Kiera Layburn** and **Niccole Bonnaffon** were bridesmaids, **Lizzie Born** did a reading and **Nick Kuroly**, **Zach Fuller**, **Jane Eisinger '98**, **Ryan Jenness '98** and **Aimee Izawa '95** celebrated with them. Kiera Layburn has completed her M.A. and is now working towards her Ph.D. in applied developmental psychology at Fordham

University. **Niccole Bonnaffon** is completing her M.A. in biology in Charlottesville, where she and **Zach Fuller** just got a puppy named Soco. **Nick Kuroly** is working in Greenwich Village as a middle school English teacher, after getting his M.A. in education at Fordham University. **Lizzie Born** is living in Jacksonville and working for Merrill Lynch, after taking a year off to be a ski bum in Colorado with **Marla Diaz**, who is now in law school at Wake Forest. **Marla** spent this past summer in Italy and England working on law school. **Tim** and **Ellen Brady** stopped to visit with **Joanne** in Colorado on their honeymoon drive cross-country.

Ashley Bennett Amos married **Jimmy Amos** May 23, 1998, in Rocky Mount, N.C. Bridesmaids included **Brooke Garnett Gates '94**, **Julie Dickson** and **Katie Goodrich Pendergrast**. **Jane Sibley** was a reader, while **Mike Dewitt**, **Erin Travis '96**, **Suzanne Eiler '94**, **Mary Lynn Bowles Fothergill '86**, **Kathy Gesdorf '96**, **Jeff Fox**, **Clay Garrett '98**, **Pete McNulty**, **Randy Seibert**, **Susan Goodell '95**, **Chris Pendergrast**, **John Chapman '95**, **Rachel McKimmey**, **Amy McGuire**, **Sarah Boyle** and **Hoke Smith** celebrated with them. **Ashley** and **Jimmy** are now living in Ferrum while she attends physician's assistant school in Roanoke, planning to graduate in August 2001.

Clare Coddling writes that she is finishing her master's degree in occupational therapy this fall in Texas and getting ready to enter the real world! She also updates us on some of our classmates, including **Katy Mullen**, who graduated from physician's assistant school this summer and has found a great job in Columbus, Ohio. **Nicole Johnson** has just finished her year of study in New Zealand and is starting a master's degree program in genetic counseling at Johns Hopkins University this fall. **Mandy Caldwell** is in her second year of law school at Arizona State University. **Ben Scandlen** is working for America West airlines in Phoenix,

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Cultivating the Commonwealth

— Emily Johnson

The origin of Greg Werkheiser's '96 college fund was a little stranger than most. His college choice was understandable—a Pennsylvania native, he fell in love with William and Mary's campus and government program, applied, and was offered admission. The financial aid, however, was not so forthcoming. Werkheiser thought that college would have to wait until he could earn enough for out-of-state tuition. Then his grandmother, and providence, stepped in.

"My grandmother was never afraid to speak her mind," Werkheiser explains. "She owned a family shoe store, where my brother and I basically grew up. One day she walked into the restaurant across the street—it was like a Cheers for the elderly—and complained loudly about good kids who couldn't afford to go to college. Two days later I got a check for \$10,000. A man who had been listening had seen my broth-

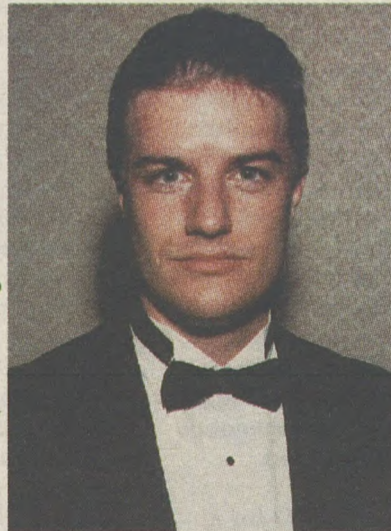
er and I grow up from a distance and decided to help me out. He gave me \$10,000 every year after that until he died my junior year."

Werkheiser felt pretty lucky about attending William and Mary, and while at the College decided he wanted to give back to the community. Today, he is the founder and executive director of the Virginia Citizenship Institute, located in Charlottesville and operating in partnership with the University of Virginia. The institute's goal is to "revolutionize young Virginians' interest and engagement in the public life of the Commonwealth,"

Werkheiser says, and to teach them the skills they need to be good leaders. Essentially the institute wants to encourage young people—from high school students to young professionals—to lead and serve their state in both public and private life.

At William and Mary, Werkheiser was student body president his sophomore year, which

put him in contact with President **Tim Sullivan '66** and **Stewart Gamage '72**, the College's vice president for public affairs.



Greg Werkheiser '96, pictured at the 1999 Homecoming Ball, drew from his grandmother's wisdom to establish the Virginia Citizenship Institute.

to write speeches for President **Clinton** and **Hillary Rodham Clinton**. After graduation he worked in Paris for the ambassador to France, and then as a speech writer on **Mark Warner's** campaign for U.S. Senate.

It was on the campaign trail that he met two young men also interested in civic involvement. "We all noticed that very few

"Stewart showed me how Virginia's civic and political worlds work—not book information, but how to be effective in public life," he says. Soon afterward, he spent a summer in Washington where he had the opportunity

young people were involved in statewide issues in a meaningful way," he says. "We talked about what was missing from our own preparation for civic service and what could have been improved. We wanted to transmit that knowledge to the young people who came after us. Colleges talk generally about the need for public service, but we wanted to give people practical tools. That's when we came up with the idea of the institute."

Werkheiser, a third-year law student at the University of Virginia, devotes almost all of his free time to working on the institute. "The generation we expect to lead our state and country in the next 20 years we risk losing to disinterest and disgust," Werkheiser says. "We need to educate them now." The words on the institute's Web site about sum it up. "Citizenship is not innate," it reads. "It must be taught and learned."

For more information about the Virginia Citizenship Institute or to find out how you can be involved, please call 804/979-4661, e-mail at VCI@mail@aol.com or visit the institute's Web site at www.virginialeadership.com/VCI.

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Ariz. **Jen Bennett** is working for Andersen Consulting in Washington, D.C. **Emily Tegenkamp** is working for Arthur Andersen in Washington, D.C. **Sara Childers** is starting her master's in counseling at Virginia Tech this fall. **Susan Hendrickson** is teaching elementary school in Maryland.

William Gwinn writes: "Since graduation, I have been doing biomedical research related to dengue virus vaccine development in the Department of Virus Diseases at Walter Reed (Washington, D.C.). This fall, I will begin studying towards a Ph.D. in immunology at Duke University."

Sean Steele writes: "I moved from NOVA to Charlottesville in March to launch a high-tech software company with my brother, Colin. We develop software for Internet service providers. Things are going great for our company, Hello World Inc., and who knows . . . we may be the 'Next Big Thing.'"

First Lieutenant **John Berry** is an Airborne Ranger commanding a mechanized infantry platoon in Bosnia. After completing his service, he will attend Creighton University School of Law.

Melissa Ridley Nolan married David Patrick Nolan at the Wren Chapel May 31, 1997. She taught high school French in Nottoway County for two years before they moved to Alexandria this fall. Melissa began studying medieval and Renaissance French literature at American University this fall, and David is a computer graphic designer with NCN, a major movie advertising company with AMC theaters.

Elise Molinelli writes that "in the fall of 1997 I moved to New York to pursue a career in musical theatre. After performing leading roles in a variety of original shows in Times Square and downtown Manhattan, I received my first 'big break' in February '98. I was cast in the supporting role of Sandra-Kay MacAffee in the Off-Broadway musical *Smile*. After receiving enthusiastic reviews from the *New York Times* and other publications, I reprised the role when the show moved to Maine State Music Theater. I was given the amazing opportunity to originate the role of The Angel in the world premiere of *In the Beginning* (a musical comedy based on the Old Testament) by Maury Yeston (Tony-winning composer of the Broadway hits *Titanic* and *Nine*). After completing this run, I was cast as a featured tap dancer in *Anything Goes* at the Walnut Street Theater in Philadelphia, one of the top four regional houses in the United States. After performing for sold-out audiences of 1,200 a night, I was able to obtain my Actor's Equity membership and become a professional actress." This fall she appeared with many established Broadway performers in *No, No, Nanette* at the Goodspeed Opera House in Connecticut, a Broadway-caliber house with a nationwide reputation as the top regional musical theatre in the country. When in Manhattan and not rehearsing, Elise has worked for Disney's Buena Vista Television and with Calvin Klein, assisting with preparations for his fashion shows. She has also appeared on MTV and in several small independent films. Feel free to contact her at elisemoli@aol.com.

Johanna Sones is living in Boston with her two best friends from high school and has been working since December 1998 at Puma North America as the international category manager for the classic shoes. She writes: "The job is great—the shoes are very fashion-oriented and I work in a very fast-paced environment. One of the best things about the job is that I travel all around the world: China, Italy, Germany, England, Scotland, as well as a lot of domestic cities."

Mike Osborne worked for a year after graduation as the CFO for a small telecommunications firm in Arlington. He writes: "In August 1998, I started law school at the Catholic University of America Columbus School of Law in Washington, D.C. This may sound weird, but I actually love being in law school! I am living in an apartment in northeast D.C., with **Jeff McDermott** [who is in his third year of law school at Georgetown University Law Center]. I love living in D.C., even with all the recent nonsense about interns at the White House." This summer, Mike worked as a summer law clerk at the Federal Communications Commission Common Carrier Bureau Policy and Program Planning Division and found that he really enjoys working in policy and has a great interest in telecommunications law. He has plans to enter the Communications Law Institute at Catholic this fall, where he can focus even more closely on telecommunications law. Mike traveled to London in April and to San Francisco as well, where he visited with **Jessica Carter**, who is living and working in the San Francisco area and couldn't be happier. Mike and Jessica had a marvelous time catching up while driving along the Pacific Coast Highway!

Jeff Grynawiski and **Nicole Haralampus** were married in January 1998 and currently live in Durham, N.C., as proud new homeowners! Jeff is studying at Duke University for a Ph.D. in political science (where I occasionally see him in the halls), and Nicole is also at Duke doing scientific research.

I had a great summer working in both Washington, D.C., and New York for two different law firms while trying to decide where I want to hang my hat next year. The winner turned out to be New York, where I was able to meet up with **Kristen Campbell**, **Jamie Wallis**, **Vikas Chawla '96** and **Rhian Horgan '99**, among others. Now I get to stick out another year of school and the fun of the bar exam before real life begins Sept. 7 (yes, I even have a start date, so there's no getting around the whole "work" thing).

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The Class of 1999 has been busy since its graduation in May! Thank you to all who wrote me with information on your whereabouts. This is **Ada-Marie Walsh**, your "oh so official" class reporter. I can be reached by the mail, phone or e-mail addresses and numbers below.

I am currently in my first semester of law school at William and Mary. It has been a fun but challenging semester. There are five other 1999 W&M alums in my class: **Sean Beller**, **Brooke Geller**, **Melissa Newton**, **Matthew Aman** and **Elizabeth Speck**.

Allison Foley is also in Williamsburg working as a "roadrunner/ambassador/assistant" to the dean of admissions at the College.

Not too far away from Williamsburg, **Mark Umbach** is in Norfolk working as an assistant coach for the Old Dominion swim team. He plans to start classes in the winter, working toward a master's degree in African-American studies.

Also in Norfolk, **Gayle Holt** and **Chad Bates** are in their first semester of medical school at Eastern Virginia Medical School. Congratulations to both of them on their recent engagement!

A couple of our classmates are in Richmond. **Sara Batkins** writes that she is still looking for a "real job" and says she "needs all the help she can get." **Leah Shrinel** is working for the Medical College of Virginia. **Todd Bruno** is in his first semester of medical school at M.C.V. **Melissa Jolliffe Souders** was married to **Rhett Souders** in August. **Courtney Judd** was a bridesmaid in the wedding. Melissa is commuting from Richmond while finishing up her biology/education degree at W&M.

Courtney Judd is now in her first year of medical school at the University of Virginia. Her classmates include 1999 alum **Emily Sydnor**.

Joshua Saltzman writes that he is living in Washington, D.C., and working as a legislative correspondent for Rep. Pat Toomey. He is living with **Jeff Geiger**, who is also a Capitol Hill staffer, and **Billy Bey**, who is working for Ernst & Young.

Andrew Heiser is working as a business consultant for Arthur Andersen in Baltimore.

Jennifer Audretch is teaching seventh and eighth grades at St. Francis, a Catholic school in rural, northern New Mexico. She raved about the beauty of the mountains, although the area is in desperate need of resources, namely fresh drinking water.

Andrew Howley is working as an assistant programming manager for Love@aol.com. He writes "copy all over the site in little promo spots, as well as some articles, such as the hit choose-your-own-adventure story 'Stars Over Albiqua'." There are almost half-a-million personal ads on the site. He recommends checking it out, especially if you have moved to a new location and want to meet people.

Carlita Black has been driving a 27-foot-long Oscar Mayer Wienermobile around the Southeast since June. You may have seen her at the Homecoming pep rally or the Homecoming parade. **Matthew Lambert** is in

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the same business! Next fall, Carlita plans to begin graduate school in neuroscience at the University of Virginia.

Allison Papovich spent the summer working at the Kennedy Center in a prestigious internship position. She organized three-week ballet sessions for girls between the ages of 14 and 18 with the world-famous ballerina Suzanne Farrell.

Thirty-one of our classmates are serving in the Peace Corps. William and Mary ranks among the top 10 on the list of the 25 highest Peace Corps volunteer-producing universities. **Mary Beth Cox** is in Togo, West Africa, working as a health educator. Mary Beth assists in the promotion of health and educates on women's health issues. **Sam Mejias** is volunteering in Madagascar as a secondary school English teacher.

Last, but certainly not least, is the huge New York City contingency!

Kelley McIntyre reports that she is living in Brooklyn and working as a design assistant for Viking Children's Books. After graduation she attended a six-week graduate seminar at Harvard that "covered all area of publishing." She hopes to start working towards a master's degree in art/design in the spring. Kelley sees a lot of **Whitney Untiedt** who is living in Hoboken, N.J., and working as an editorial freelancer for the magazine *Details*. Her first piece was published in the December 1999 edition of the magazine. Whitney writes that her work as a news editor for the *Flat Hat* really helped her land the job.

I ran into **Rhian Horgan** at Homecoming. She is working in the private banking sector at J.P. Morgan and enjoying it. Also in private banking at J.P. Morgan are **Pete Kocubinski**, **Sean Savage '98** and **Michael Choi '98**. Rhian sees a lot of **Elizabeth Townsend**, **Whitney Untiedt**, **Kelley McIntyre** and **Elizabeth Tadlock**. They all have gone to some New York Alumni Chapter functions. She recently had a house-warming party at her apartment in Manhattan and saw **Kristin Wood**, **Laura Lotz**, **Holly Sortomme**, **Algerlynn Gill**, **Brett Kehner**, **Sarah Orum** and **Justin Lubeley**.

Justin Lubeley is in his first semester at New York University's School of Law. He is enjoying it and even finds time to do a little cycling.

That is all from here. Please don't hesitate to contact me with information about yourself or other 1999 alumni.

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Atwood, in February.

Robert Wilmer Smith M.A. '91, Ph.D. '97 is a visiting assistant professor at the Massachusetts Maritime Academy.

Matt Laird M.A. '91, Ph.D. '95 is a project manager and historian for Cultural Resources in Fredericksburg. The firm provides archaeological and architectural surveys and prepares historic property management plans.

Anne Verplanck M.A. '90, Ph.D. '96 has moved to Delaware, where she is curator of prints and paintings at Winterthur.

Fritz D. Hirschfeld M.A. '91 is the author of *George Washington and Slavery*, published by the University of Missouri Press.

Warren Buck M.S. '70, Ph.D. '76 has been named chancellor of the University of Washington-Bothell in Washington. The founding president of William and Mary's Black Student Organization, Warren has also served as a physics professor at Hampton University. In addition to his professorial duties, he was director of the university's Nuclear/High Energy Physics Research Center of Excellence and developed grant requests that won Hampton University \$10 million in grants from the National Science Foundation.

John August M.S. '75 has written and published a book entitled *Geek Redemption*, under the pen name "Johnny Dupa."

Kevin J. Gardner M.A. '87 and his wife, Hilary, announce the birth of their first child, Graham Henry, on April 2, 1999. Kevin is an assistant professor of English at Baylor University in Waco, Texas, and Hilary is an editor in the Institute for Oral History at Baylor.

Josephine Barnett Ritchie '40 and **Miller A.F. Ritchie M.A. '42** have received the Roanoke College Medal. The medal is the highest honor Roanoke College bestows on alumni. Josephine's achievements include service on the founding board of the Tuality Valley Mental Health Center in Oregon and a performance as half of a two-piano concert for the Portland, Ore., symphony. Miller has taught in the School of Education at the University of Miami and served as president of Hartwick College in New York and of Pacific University in Oregon. He has written a regular column on aging for newspapers in the NEWS-TIMES publications.

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Graduate Arts & Sciences

I hope the new year is treating everyone well. I know I'm glad to be back on the East Coast—not least of all because it gives me more opportunity to visit friends from William and Mary.

After working at the Library of Virginia for a year, **Mary Carroll Johansen M.A. '92, Ph.D. '96** returned to the northeast to teach A.P. U.S. history at the Ranney School in New Jersey. In her copious free time, she's enjoying living just a few blocks from the Jersey Shore.

Ted DeLaney Ph.D. '95 hosted the St. George Tucker Society, an interdisciplinary organization of southern specialists at Washington and Lee University in June 1999. He also presented a paper at that conference entitled "Julia Gardiner Tyler and the Defense of Slavery." Ted has also been active at the organizational level of the new Historical Society and was a part of the April 1999 planning meeting for the first annual meeting, held in Boston in May 1999. Additionally, he hosted the Southern Atlantic Regional meeting of the Historical Society at W&L in early September 1999. **Sheila Phipps M.A. '96, Ph.D. '98** was on a panel at that meeting. Ted also attended the William and Mary commencement exercises in May 1999, where his son, **Damien Paul DeLaney '99**, received his B.A. in history and religion.

Scott Atwood M.A. '91 is an associate with the Atlanta law firm of Elarbee, Thompson and Trapnell. He specializes in labor and employment law, representing management. He is also a contributing editor to the upcoming supplements to the industry treatises *How Arbitration Works* and *Discipline and Discharge in Arbitration*. Scott and his wife, Janet, are looking forward to the first birthday of their daughter, Caroline Virginia

School of Education

Greetings, fellow alumni. Most of the news in this issue has been submitted by the Alumni Society on behalf of the Graduate School of Education. But we want to hear from you directly! I welcome your news notes and clippings on your personal and professional developments and achievements. This newsletter provides an easy forum for alumni to stay in touch with each other and with W&M.

Mary Louise Shannon M.Ed. '67 wrote to say that she currently serves as president of the local chapter of the National Society of Arts and Letters in Jacksonville, Fla., and as president of the Volunteers of the Contemporary Art Museum. She is a public speaking and distance learning professor at Florida Community College at Jacksonville, where she has been for 27 years.

Greer Dawson Wilson Ed.D. '84 spoke recently at Patrick Henry Community College during its Multicultural Awareness Week. She is president and CEO of Greer and Company, a firm that focuses on diversity and human relations consulting and training. She served as coordinator of student services and director of the student union at Hampton University and as director of Newcomb Hall and University Union at the University of Virginia. While at U.Va., she developed the "First-Year Focus Program: Multiculturalism," which introduced the idea of multiculturalism to every first-year student.

William R. "Rick" Bull M.Ed. '73 has been named superintendent of Accomack County Schools. He received his master's degree in education administration while serving as Onancock High School's assistant principal.

Janice Kaye Boykin Taylor M.Ed. '72 participated in the William &

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Mary Alumni College in Spain this summer.

Michael T. Kelly Ed.S. '89, Ed.D. '91 has been appointed dean of students at Northeastern Illinois University, effective July 1, 1999. He had served as director of judicial affairs and assistant dean of student affairs at the University of Illinois at Chicago since 1990.

Charles Turner M.Ed. '73 was named superintendent of Southampton County Schools on June 30, 1999. He has been an education professional for 34 years, the last 32 with Southampton.

Jonathan Lewis Ed.S. '86, Ed.D. '93 was appointed superintendent of Poquoson City Schools. He previously served as assistant superintendent for Hanover County Schools in Ashland.

Maxine B. Singleton Ed.D. '91 was named dean of instruction and student development at Paul D. Camp Community College, effective July 1, 1999. She previously served as chair of the social science division at Tidewater Community College's Virginia Beach campus.

William R. Miller III M.Ed. '72 was appointed by Virginia Governor Jim Gilmore to the board of visitors of Norfolk State University. Miller formerly served as principal and as assistant headmaster at Norfolk Academy, and he now serves as president of Miller Enterprises, Inc.

Christopher A. Wynne M.Ed. '98 was named assistant principal of Twin Ridge Elementary School in Frederick County, Md. He had previously taught four grade levels in Williamsburg and was an administrative designee there since 1995.

Donald Flowe C.A.S. '85, Ed.D. '90 recently retired after 15 years as principal of West Point High School. He now serves as administrative head of the Gloucester Montessori School.

Marilyn F. Barr Ed.S. '95 was recently named assistant superintendent for instruction for Poquoson City Schools. She had served as director of student services in Poquoson since 1998. Marilyn is currently pursuing her doctorate at William & Mary.

William N. Owen M.Ed. '75 has been named principal of Windsor High School. He previously served as headmaster at Nansemond-Suffolk Academy for 21 years.

Christopher R. Gareis M.A.Ed. '92, Ed.S. '93 has been named principal of Berkeley Middle School in Williamsburg.

James S. Holloway M.Ed. '97 has been promoted to interpretive services manager for the Jamestown-Yorktown Foundation.

Edward E. Brickell '50, Ed.D. '73 has announced his retirement as president of Eastern Virginia Medical School at the end of 1999. The medical school has named its new library the Edward E. Brickell Medical Sciences Library in his honor. Prior to his tenure at E.V.M.S., Brickell served as teacher, coach, principal and school superintendent in South Norfolk and Virginia Beach for many years.

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School of Business

Frank A. Johnson M.B.A. '84 of Deltaville, Va., owner of The Galley Restaurant, escorted his wife, Elizabeth, a runner-up in the 1999 Mrs. Virginia International Pageant at the Roanoke Civic Center in June. Their two sons, Grayson (4) and Cullen (2) also attended the pageant.

Wilson P. Patteson '73, M.B.A. '88 of Palmer, states, "In January I took the position of vice president-finance at Valley Hospital Association, Inc., in Palmer, Alaska."

Chris Lakics M.B.A. '89 of Williamsburg is the director of alumni records and information systems for the Society of the Alumni at the College of William and Mary.

Dan Jenkin M.B.A. '94 of Washington, D.C., says, "I recently started a small business, interSOURCE Solutions Group, L.L.C. (iSG), which provides an economical resource for developing software and building Web sites. I'm back in D.C., now and focusing on iSG full time! At iSG, our mission is to provide software development, project management and/or systems engineering solutions for our customers. Feel free to give me a call at 202/238-0709, or simply e-mail:

djenkin@intersourcesolutions.com."

Sigrid Anne Zirkle Carroll M.B.A. '96, of Boston, Mass., says, "Wil Carroll M.B.A. '96 and I tied the knot at my house in Virginia Sept. 18. It was wonderful. My uncle made a Web site with pictures, if you're interested: members.tripod.com/Michael_W_Freeland/swindex.htm.

I'm starting a new job at an Internet start-up called museumshop.com. It will be a great fit—I'm still doing museum-oriented work, but this time for a real business."

David Moore M.B.A. '96 of Chicago, Ill., reports, "In late February, I began working as a vice president and sell-side bank research analyst for Podesta & Co.'s newly formed Financial Institutions Group. Podesta & Co. is a Chicago-based broker/dealer. I now cover small and mid-cap banks and thrifts that are primarily located in the Midwest and Southern California."

Robert Newman M.B.A. '96 of Milwaukee, Wisc., reports, "After three years in the Electronic Commerce and Supply Chain Management division of FedEx, I have taken a new position with Applied Power Inc., in Milwaukee. I am heading up several electronic commerce initiatives that include launching a new corporate Web site (www.apw-inc.com), developing direct sales channels via the Web and developing a global collaborative engineering tool. I am working for Clayton Hubner who is the CIO and a former W&M business professor. The family is going through the normal adjustment process and enjoying the cooler summer weather compared to Memphis. Please feel free to contact us if you are in the Milwaukee area. Home phone: 414/814-0128."

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School of Law

Charles W. Laughlin J.D. '52 and the Honorable **William T. Prince '55, B.C.L. '57, M.L.T. '59** were two of 36 members honored by the Virginia Bar Association in July for their more than 40 consecutive years of membership.

F. Paul Blanock J.D. '59 spent time this year traveling to Greece with the Society of the Alumni and many other William & Mary graduates.

Tom Shiels J.D. '64 serves as a legislative attorney and researcher for the Maryland General Assembly. He was recently spotlighted in the *Wilmington, Del., News Journal* as the longest-serving employee on the General Assembly Division.

Thomas Norment Jr. J.D. '73 joined the Williamsburg office of Kaufman & Canoles in September, as a partner. He is also the state senator from James City County.

H. Vincent Conway Jr. '70, J.D. '73 was appointed to the Circuit Court of Newport News this summer.

Lawrence Diehl J.D. '74 was recently elected president of the Virginia chapter of the American Academy of Matrimonial Lawyers.

Stanley W. Preston Jr. J.D. '74 has formed the Preston Law Firm in Richmond, Va. The practice focus of the firm is on state and federal criminal defense.

Sheldon Franck J.D. '75, M.L.T. '78 recently joined the firm of Geddy, Harris & Geddy as a partner. He will continue to practice law in Williamsburg.

John R. Fletcher '72, J.D. '75 was elected Fellow of the American Bar Foundation this summer. He is with the firm of Tavss, Fletcher, Maiden & King, P.C., in Norfolk. The Fellows are limited to one-third of 1 percent of lawyers licensed to practice in each jurisdiction.

Jeff Kuperstock J.D. '76 has joined Ober [Kaler's commercial finance, department where he advises banks, insurance companies, asset-based lenders, private investment funds and other financial investors.

Margaret "Peggy" Strand J.D. '76 was named chair of the environmental, health and safety practice group for the firm of Oppenheimer Wolff &

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Donnelly. She is a partner in the firm's D.C., office and is a well-known environmental lawyer who has formerly served as chief of environmental defense section in the U.S. Department of Justice.

Patrick Genzler J.D. '78, a partner of the firm of Vandeventer Black, L.L.P., has been certified in general mediation by the Virginia Supreme Court.

Sarah Collins Honenberger J.D. '78, a partner in the firm of Shackelford, Honenberger, Thomas, Willis, & Gregg, has recently become a member of the board of governors of the Virginia Writer's Club.

R. Edwin Burnette Jr. '75, J.D. '78 was one of seven Virginia lawyers elected as a Fellow by the American Bar Foundation. This is an honorary organization of practicing attorneys, judges and law teachers whose professional, public and private careers have demonstrated outstanding dedication to the welfare of their communities and to the highest principles of the legal profession.

James A. Hixon J.D. '79, M.L.T. '80 was recently named senior vice president for employee relations at Norfolk Southern Corporation.

J. Lee Osborne J.D. '80, M.L.T. '83 has been elected president of Carter, Brown & Osborne, P.C., a Roanoke-based law firm that provides legal services throughout Western Virginia. His practice is concentrated in the areas of tax; estate and trust planning and administration; and business planning and transactions.

Clayton R. Sanders Jr. '77, J.D. '80 has joined Frost & Jacobs, L.L.P., in Cincinnati, Ohio, and now works with the firm's health care practice group.

Jacob A. Lutz III J.D. '81 has been elected to serve as managing partner of the Richmond office of Mays & Valentine, L.L.P.

Mary G. Morris J.D. '81, M.L.T. '82 was sworn in this summer as Virginia's treasurer. She has been in municipal finance since the mid-1980s and most recently was bond counsel with Sands, Anderson, Marks, & Miller.

Rodolph D. Frostick J.D. '82 is currently serving as the president of the Prince William County-Greater Manassas Chamber of Commerce. He is also an attorney with the firm of Vanderpool, Frostick and Nishanian.

Eileen Olds J.D. '82 was recently appointed chief judge of the Chesapeake Virginia Juvenile and Domestic Relations District Court.

Joseph J. Steffen Jr. J.D. '82 joined a team of global volunteers this summer and spent two weeks teaching English at a summer camp in the Tatras Mountains of Poland.

Meade A. Spotts J.D. '82, president of Spotts, Smith, Fain & Buis, has become a director at Richmond-based Citizens and Commerce Bank, a division of Citizens and Farmers Bank of West Point.

Louise Schmidt J.D. '83 and her husband and son (9) returned from two years in Germany in January 1999 and are enjoying life in Reston, Va. She is still working for the Army as a civilian attorney in employment law, now at the Office of the Judge Advocate General in Rosslyn, Va., along with another W&M alumna, **Diane Nugent J.D. '83**.

Robert M. Kesler Jr. J.D. '83 was named general counsel for taxes in early November for Norfolk Southern Corporation.

Bill Galanko J.D. '83 was recently named vice president for taxation at Norfolk Southern Corporation.

Lee Ann Gustafson J.D. '84 was recently promoted to deputy chief of the Administrative Law Section of the Attorney General's office in Tallahassee, Fla., on the departure of **Allen Grossman J.D. '82** to private practice. P.S. 10,000 Maniacs did NOT break up!

Robert E. Battle J.D. '84 has become of counsel to the firm of Albo & Oblon, L.L.P., where he practices criminal and civil litigation.

H. Jan Roltsch-Anoll '81, J.D. '84 has joined the firm of Hazel & Thomas at their Manassas office. She will continue to focus on commercial and civil litigation, including personal injury.

Nedric L. Nissly J.D. '85 joined McNeese, Wallace & Nurick in Harrisburg, Pa., in September 1999 as a partner to head the bankruptcy practice in the firm's financial services practice group.

Dana McDaniel J.D. '85 was named chairman of his firm's technology and intellectual property section, and he will be relocating to the firm's Richmond office.

Thomas Hanley J.D. '85 joined Piper & Marbury's corporate and securities group Oct. 15 as a partner.

William F. Devine J.D. '86, a principal with the law firm of Hofheimer Nusbaum, P.C., in Norfolk has been elected to serve as secretary to the

board of governors of the local government law section of the Virginia State Bar.

Gregory R. Davis J.D. '86 became a partner in Kaufman & Canoles in August. The firm has recently expanded to Williamsburg, where Gregory practices. He also serves as the president of the Williamsburg Bar Association.

Howard A. VanDine III J.D. '87 graduated from Leadership South Carolina this spring. Leadership South Carolina identifies outstanding leaders in the state and is administered by the University of South Carolina.

Marie Duesing Lang J.D. '87 and her husband, Christopher, are proud to announce the birth of their first child, a daughter, Natelie Marie, born Feb. 15, 1999.

Stephanie L. Hamlett J.D. '88 recently joined Sands, Anderson, Marks, & Miller in Richmond. She will be in the local government practice group, focusing on municipal finance and state and local taxation.

Wayne Melnick J.D. '88 and **Sheri Cox Melnick J.D. '90** reported in this summer with news of their growing family. Twin brothers, Spencer and Stephen, born April 14, 1997, join their two older sisters.

Lawrence A. Dunn J.D. '89 was named a member of the Norfolk law firm of Clarke, Dolph, Rapaport, Hardy & Hull. He will continue his practice in civil litigation with an emphasis in personal injury cases.

Phillip Steele J.D. '89 won the race for Commonwealth's Attorney in Giles County in November.

Carl Khalil J.D. '89 has joined Liberty Tax Service as general counsel.

Kevin L. Hopkins J.D. '89 won the Georgetown University Law Center's Annual W.M. Keck Essay Contest on Legal Ethics and received the Student Bar Association's Professor of the Year Award for excellence in teaching. He is an assistant professor at the John Marshall School of Law.

Patrick C. Devine Jr. L.L.M. '90, a principal with the law firm of Hofheimer Nusbaum, P.C., has been appointed to the board of directors of the Virginia Beach division of the Hampton Roads Chamber of Commerce. Mr. Devine has also been appointed to serve as one of the Virginia Beach division's representatives to the Chamber's Political Action Committee.

George Michael Miller J.D. '90 is West Coast managing principal with The Ferguson Group, a federal lobbying firm based in Washington D.C. Mike and his wife, Elizabeth, moved to Napa Valley in the spring and recently hosted **Jeffrey Middlebrook J.D. '90** during his tour of the wine country.

Kimberly A. Chasteen J.D. '90 joined the Virginia Beach firm of Clark & Stant this spring as a technology and intellectual property attorney.

William Murphy J.D. '90 of Miami, Fla., launched his own practice in the fall where he will continue to handle civil litigation and appeals, and some other civil matters. He will also continue to provide mediation, arbitration and other ADR services through Dispute Resolution Services, Inc.

Amy Pesesky J.D. '90, a principal in the law firm of Hofheimer Nusbaum, P.C., in Norfolk has been elected, this fall, to serve as a member of the board of governors of the trusts and estates board of the Virginia State Bar.

John C. Bilzor J.D. '91 became of counsel to the firm of Hofheimer Nusbaum, P.C., in Norfolk. His practice focuses on commercial areas; contracts; mergers and acquisitions; commercial real estate; and securities compliance.

Linda Boggs Payne J.D. '91 and **Mark J. Payne J.D. '91** became the proud parents of their third child, a son, Andrew Elias. "Elias" joins big brothers, Dylan (4) and Matthew (3). Linda has left her job to stay home with their children.

Steffanie Garrett J.D. '91 is currently working at McBride, Baker & Coles in Chicago, Ill., in commercial litigation. She married Jordan Grossman at the University Club in Chicago on Sept. 19, 1998, with many William and Mary alums in attendance. Charlotte Wager (Draper's Scholar '88-'89), **Mary Francis J.D. '90**, **Martha Pampel J.D. '91**, **Jeff Middlebrook**, **Stephanie Rever Chu J.D. '92**, **Michael Chu J.D. '92**, **Bart Harris J.D. '94** and **Megan Kelley-Harris J.D. '95** all made their way to the reception. After the wedding they traveled across the globe to London and Zimbabwe.

Patrick J. Norman J.D. '92 became a partner in the law firm of Reilly & Goodwin in early November. He will continue in the firm's trial and

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appellate litigation practice.

Susanna B. Hickman J.D. '93 recently became a partner in the firm of Geddy, Harris & Geddy in Williamsburg.

Thomas Diggs J.D. '93 has joined the Regent University School of Law as associate dean for student affairs. He was previously a solo practitioner and director of the Court Executive Development Program.

Anthony Michaels J.D. '95 became an associate in the D.C. office of Shook, Hardy & Bacon, L.L.P. He practices in the firm's pharmaceutical and medical device litigation division.

Thomas S. Berkley J.D. '96 has joined Carr & Porter, L.L.C., in Portsmouth and will be concentrating in the fields of maritime and fisheries law; labor and employment law; and general civil litigation.

Deborah Krassy Eckert J.D. '96 joined the Norfolk Law Library as its new assistant law librarian this spring.

Shawn Renee Salyer J.D. '96 has joined the Virginia Beach law firm of Louis W. Kershner & Associates, where she will concentrate on family law, personal injury, traffic court and criminal defense.

Alexander Stiles J.D. '97 recently became a civil litigator with the firm of Stackhouse, Smith & Nexsen. He will concentrate in the areas of insurance and worker's compensation.

Kenneth T. Roeber J.D. '97 recently joined the law firm of Sands, Anderson, Marks & Miller, P.C., in Richmond after completing a two-year clerkship with the Circuit Court for the City of Alexandria.

Alison Tuley Boak J.D. '97 has joined the Chattanooga, Tenn., office of Baker, Donelson, Bearman & Caldwell. Her practice is concentrated in employment law and commercial litigation.

William Blaine J.D. '98 is the new assistant commonwealth's attorney in Brunswick County, Va. He handles cases in juvenile court and assists the commonwealth's attorney in both general district and circuit courts.

Kristan B. Burch J.D. '98 joined the Norfolk law firm of Kaufman & Canoles this fall. She will concentrate in the firm's litigation section.

Peter Gilbert J.D. '98 joined the firm of Mays & Valentine, L.L.P., in their Richmond office. He is a part of the firm's business and commercial litigation practice group.

Thomas "Jeff" Jefferson J.D. '98 and his wife **Teresa M.Ed. '97** are the proud parents of Sophia Allen Jefferson, born Dec. 13, 1998.

Windley Hofler Walden J.D. '98 have joined the firm of Kaufman & Canoles in Norfolk. She will focus on litigation.

Melinda Kaufmann J.D. '98 recently published an article entitled "Genetic Discrimination in the Workplace: An Overview of Existing Protections" in the *Loyola University Chicago Law Journal*. She is currently practicing law in York, Pa.

Yolanda Cano Galan J.D. '98 has left Boston to return to family and friends in Spain.

Robert D. Kucler J.D. '99 recently joined the Pittsburgh office of Reed, Smith, Shaw and McClay, L.L.P.

Robert J. Toy J.D. '99 joined the Richmond firm of Morris & Morris where he will focus on civil litigation.

Jie Zhang J.D. '99 joined the Hong Kong office of Fulbright & Jaworski, L.L.P. He focuses on international matters will be working in the Washington, D.C., office for one year.

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August 1999 saw four Ph.D. and two M.S. completions.

Ph.D.s include **Tim Dellapenna**, who is on a post-doctoral fellowship at Texas A&M-Galveston; **Craig Tobias**, who is a post-graduate research associate at the Marine Biological Laboratory, Woods Hole, and **Soraya Bartol**

and **Thomas Chisolm**, who have not yet checked in with their new jobs. M.S. graduates include **Peter Courtney**, who is now in a Ph.D. program in biological oceanography at the University of Southern California, and **Megan Bohlen**, who has also not yet checked in with a new job.

Some more information on the May 1999 alumni class has come in. **Dave Niebuhr '82, M.A. '93, Ph.D. '99** has taken a position as research assistant professor with the School of Education, College of William & Mary. Dave is continuing to serve as the Chesapeake Bay National Estuarine Research Reserve as an education coordinator. **Steve Goodbred Jr. Ph.D. '99** has accepted a tenure-track assistant professor position in the Marine Sciences Research Center at State University of New York, Stony Brook. **Gary Schultz Jr. Ph.D. '99** has accepted a post-doc at the University of Houston working with George Fox on the molecular taxonomy of natural bacterial phytoplankton. **Matt Church M.S. '99** is continuing on at VIMS for a Ph.D. with the microbial ecology group. **David Rudders M.S. '99** is working as a marine scientist with the VIMS Department of Advisory Services. **Wendy Rose M.S. '99** is working on a Ph.D. at the University of California, Davis.

Linda Schaffner M.A. '81, Ph.D. '87 began her tenure as the secretary of the Estuarine Research Federation in October.

Bob Orth M.S. '71 was elected to board of directors for the Alliance for the Chesapeake Bay for 1999-2000.

Livingston Marshall Jr. Ph.D. '92 has taken a position as associate professor in the biology department at Morgan State University, Baltimore, Md.

Dave Eggleston M.A. '88, Ph.D. '91 received tenure and a promotion to associate professor in the department of marine, earth and atmospheric sciences at N.C. State University, Raleigh, N.C.

After many years of lost contact, I finally touched base with **Teny Topalian Ph.D. '86** this past summer. Teny maintains her permanent base of operations in Long Beach, Calif. She drove down to San Diego and joined Gin and me at Coastal Zone '99 for a day. It was lucky we were able to catch her. She is spending at least this academic year at the University College of Belize. Teny seems to gravitate towards tropical climes. From 1993-1995 she took a leave of absence from California State University in Long Beach and spent two years as an assistant professor at the University of the South Pacific, Suva, Fiji, developing and implementing a public marine education program for the Cook Islands, Fiji, Kiribati, Marshall Islands, Nauru, Niue, Palau, Papua New Guinea, Solomon Islands, Tokelau, Tonga, Tuvalu, Vanuatu and Western Samoa. In 1995 she returned to Cal State, Long Beach for about a semester, then returned to the South Pacific from 1995-1998 as an associate professor of marine science in the division of natural science and mathematics at the College of Micronesia, Pohnpei, Federated States of Micronesia. She was the coordinator of the marine science program and developed and taught courses in marine biology; marine ecology; oceanography; ichthyology; aquaculture; fisheries extension; fisheries biology; management; and marine field studies. She also occasionally taught anatomy, physiology and mathematics. (Who says our alums aren't versatile?) In her spare (?) time, she coordinated the 1997 Pacific Year of the Coral Reef for Pohnpei, Kosrae, Chuuk and Yap of the Federated States of Micronesia.

Got a short note from **Aswani Voley Ph.D. '95**. After finishing VIMS she took a National Research Council Fellowship at the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency laboratory in Gulf Breeze, Fla. He just recently ('99) took a faculty position as an assistant professor of environmental studies, College of Arts & Sciences, at the Florida Gulf Coast University in Naples, Fla.

I've been informed by the Development Office that the alumni Web pages are almost ready to go online. One source says that the pages should be up before this column reaches you. I hope so. As soon as you can, check the VIMS Web site at www.vims.edu and log in to the alumni section. We haven't had an update of the alumni directory since 1996 while we've been waiting for this alumni Web section.

Don't forget to add a short note to your update. I have another column due in May.

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Marriages

Ann Callihan Hines '55 to Paul David "Dutch" Greene, August 10, 1998.
 William A. Molineux '56 to Mary Hall Sawyer '75, July 1, 1999.
 Ronald Alfred Audet '61, M.Ed. '71 to Linda Ruth Butler, April 17, 1999.
 Cary Childress Hoagland '74 to Jerome John Brooks III, September 11, 1999.
 Barbara Somers Briesmaster '75 to James W. Sensabaugh, July 10, 1999.
 Penny Joan Sander '76 to Rufus Butler Seder, June 12, 1999.
 David Andrew Zobelein '79 to Terese Marek Zobelein, August 4, 1998.
 Arthur Clayton Perfall '80 to Anne Marie Montgomery '89, June 27, 1999.
 Sharon Elaine Hartberger '81 to Gregory John Marchant, July 11, 1998.
 Mark Wiley Cleveland '83 to Lucinda Anne Shay '85, July 6, 1999.
 Alison Pier Hawley '84 to Kevin Andrew Ewing, February 20, 1999.
 Christopher Brooks Kump '84 to Laura Gussett Kump, July 31, 1999.
 Laurie Anne Powell '84 to John James Rafferty, April 17, 1999.
 Christine Lynn Turner '84 to Charles Henri Berthoud, April 24, 1999.
 Lorraine Anita Groves '85 to Michael J. McCamley, May 1, 1999.
 Donna Lynne Perry '85 to Louis Schwartz, June 27, 1999.
 Mary Lee Anne Washington '85 to Richard Wesley Gilbert, March 20, 1999.
 James Clark Williams '85 to Lisa Allen Steel '91, February 6, 1999.
 Janet Michele Artman '86 to Michael N. LaPrade, April 3, 1999.
 Amy J. Heth '86 to Douglas Olitsky, April 4, 1998.
 James Robert Cooke Jr. '87 to Angeline Messmer Cooke, July 3, 1999.
 Terri Jo Dispenziere '88, M.B.A. '92 to Christopher V. Madden, October 17, 1998.
 Jennifer Michelle Donofrio '88 to David Fleming Moore, October 16, 1999.
 Marion Artemis George '88 to Alexander William Petron, July 10, 1999.
 Carolyn Ann Peel '88 to Christopher Wayne Davis, May 29, 1999.
 Maria Christine Santucci '88 to E. Steven Carrington, October 2, 1999.
 Jeannette Christina deLeeuw '89 to Edward M. Grossman, February 5, 1999.
 Tracy Lee Deluca '89 to William T. Rehder, March 27, 1999.
 Michael Thomas Harding '89 to Caroline Rice Harding, July 24, 1999.
 L. B. Kyle '89, M.B.A. '94 to Ann Louise Gowin, July 11, 1999.
 Christine Anne Philipp '89 to Michael Hasselmann, April 24, 1999.
 John Alexander Provo '89 to Sally Britt Butler '88, May 23, 1998.
 James Patrick Smith III '89 to Anne Leahy Smith, June 26, 1999.
 Tony Paul Spears '89 to Mia Stratis M.A.Ed. '95, June 26, 1999.
 Charlotte Webb '89 to John Maddox Chandler, July 24, 1999.
 Fred Andrew Wood '89 to Sarah Wellons Wood, April 18, 1998.
 Alex Elmore '90 to Belinda Odelle Lovelace '97, May 22, 1999.
 Allen Cadwell Grant '90 to Kristin Anne Berg, August 12, 1998.
 Leslie Ann Lunsford '90 to Jason L. Dunn, August 28, 1999.
 R. Andrew Stross '90 to Elizabeth Ruth Harper, April 10, 1999.
 Vernell Loraine Taylor '90 to Augustine J. Rivera III, January 4, 1998.
 Kimberley Anne Wells '90 to Arthur Gerald Eley Jr., June 27, 1999.
 Amy Anne Epperson '91 to Tillman Pittman, July 31, 1999.
 Rachel Dawn Haight '91 to James Fleischman, December 5, 1998.
 Laura Elaine Young '91 to Patrick Bridge, July 10, 1999.
 Pamela Joy Dannelly '92 to James Joseph Seegars Jr., July 31, 1999.
 Ellen Beth Lester '92 to Christopher Eric Etheridge, June 12, 1999.
 Robert Stewart Powell '92 to Kelly Anne Plumley '92, M.B.A. '96, May 1, 1998.
 Ann Louise Skjei '92 to John Patterson Brumbaugh, August 15, 1998.
 Brenda Gail Watson '92 to James Wade Womack, December 27, 1997.
 Mark Curtis Windley '92 to Jesse Freuh Herdrich '97, October 11, 1998.

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Cynthia Gayle Brown '93 to Robert E. Walley IV, July 10, 1999.
 Matthew James Dowd '93 to Cynthia Schieck Dowd, July 10, 1999.
 Sheila Ellen Farrar '93 to Juan Jose Bermudez, July 3, 1999.
 Mary Carol Fleming '93 to Scott Wayne Crawley, May 15, 1999.
 Ethan Adams Goddard '93 to Dawn Pilar Serino '94, May 22, 1999.
 James Jason Lemmond '93 to Mandi Lin McCoy, July 10, 1999.
 Justine Janette Lerosé '93 to Michael Thomas Collins, June 26, 1999.
 Tina Marie Maiolo '93, J.D. '96 to Stephen James Attianese, May 1, 1999.
 Angela Marie Mullen '93 to Jeffrey Stuart Hicklin, May 8, 1999.
 Gregory Stuart Reyzer '93 to Michele Yivonne Mojher '92, May 20, 1999.
 Ann Marie Yancey '93 to G. L. Herndon, June 5, 1999.
 Kimberly Ann Chatfield '94 to Phillip John Lorenz, December 12, 1998.
 Wanda Flinn '94 to John Patrick Sadowski, June 26, 1999.
 Ryan Stephen Harris '94 to Nicole Lynn Lee '94, April 30, 1999.
 J. Diane Lemaire '94 to Paul Pavey, November 21, 1998.
 Kenneth Andrew Owen '94 to Laura Ellen Hoover '95, June 26, 1999.
 Robert Lynn Peace Jr. '94 to Susan M. Elias, August 15, 1998.
 Jerry E. Strohkorb '94 to Julie Lynne Jenkins '94, July 10, 1999.
 Donna Marie Tate '94 to Kevin Joseph Ford, August 14, 1999.
 Robert James Teagle '94 to Rebecca Anne Leigh, July 31, 1999.
 Jeremy Bennett Trask '94 to Julie Hirschberg Trask, August 15, 1999.
 Catina Lashawn Wheaton '94 to John Gover Ho, June 12, 1999.
 Eric Ryan Schena '95 to Tonya Lorraine Hishchynsky '97, October 10, 1998.
 Erica Lee deFur '96 to Khurram Malik, August 14, 1999.
 Charles Baker Doughty '96 to Margaret Lucinda League '96, June 26, 1999.
 Monica Mary Gulliksen '96 to Robert Brady Semtner, July 9, 1999.
 David Aubrey Kurzweil '96 to Julie Ann Mangan '98, August 7, 1999.
 Irene Shuher Log '96 to Paul Howard Brown, August 21, 1999.
 Tristan Phillip Poje '96 to Heather Baker Bond '97, May 8, 1999.
 Forrest Randolph Pritchard '96 to Nancy Elizabeth Polo '95, June 26, 1999.
 Ellen Douglas Shirley '96 to Bryan McNeal Jewell, July 10, 1999.
 Gregg Richard Sypeck '96 to Mia Hollister Foley '98, December 5, 1998.
 Todd Allen Thornton '96 to Courtney Lynne High, August 7, 1999.
 Kenneth Joseph Woo '96 to Tisha Lea Springer '96, December 5, 1998.
 Leigh Edmunds Archer '97 to Jonathan Andrew Brabrand, May 22, 1999.
 Gretchen Elizabeth Hodges '97 to Jason Anthony Wills, July 10, 1999.
 Kathleen Marie Lojacono '97 to Jeffrey Walter Werner, August 7, 1999.
 Kathleen Lewis McKeon '97 to John Shannon Jackson, August 28, 1999.
 Karen Michelle Ricketts '97 to Matthew Reardon, September 4, 1999.
 James Terrence Wilson '97 to Wendy Christine Brinker, June 5, 1999.
 Alexander Runels Allemann '98 to Ashley Dana Turman '98, June 19, 1999.
 Gregory Thomas Andres '98 to Courtney Elizabeth Herndon '98, March 20, 1999.
 Arabella Pettit '98 to Charles Emmitt Moss, July 24, 1999.
 Catherine Ruth Stone '98 to Ronald Allan Selzler, July 31, 1999.

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Elizabeth Anne Cole M.B.A. '90 to Joseph Richard Graves, May 9, 1999.
 Elizabeth Cowen Hawes M.A. '91 to Kurt Unangst, July 11, 1998.
 Sarah Frances Nixon M.B.A. '94 to Daryl Andrew Clarke, September 26, 1998.

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- William M. Carroll M.B.A. '96 to Sigrid Anne Zirkle M.B.A. '96, September 18, 1999.
 Kate Fariss Fraser Cote M.A. '97 to Peter James Gillin, October 16, 1999.
 David Nilen Copas J.D. '98 to Jennifer Elizabeth Vollmer J.D. '99, April 1999.
 Marsha L. Smith M.B.A. '98 to Christopher Adams, May 15, 1999.

Births

- TO: Dennis Mark Murphy '75, second child, first daughter, Helen Sara II, August 20, 1999.
 TO: Catherine Marie Butler '78, first child, a daughter, Carolyn Delaney LuAn, April 16, 1998, adopted May 4, 1999.
 TO: Elizabeth Gessner McAllister '78, first child, a daughter, Anne Marguerite, February 13, 1999.
 TO: Ginny Li Bumgardner '79, first child, a son, Martin Everet Arnold, January 18, 1999.
 TO: Marshall Davies Lloyd '79, first child, a daughter, Kendall Angela, June 14, 1999.
 TO: Christine Wenzel Stenroos '80, third child, second daughter, Kaeli Neprud, March 13, 1998.
 TO: Lois Elizabeth Korb Peterson '81, third child, second daughter, Mary Alyssa, September 27, 1999.
 TO: Janet Peucker Schmid '81, second child, first son, Tyler Kevin, March 27, 1999.
 TO: Carolyn Bond Bannister '82, second child, second daughter, Carson Lennah, October 4, 1999.
 TO: Heidi Ames Guglielmino '82, second child, second son, Peter Charles, March 24, 1999.
 TO: William Andrew Maher '82, second child, first son, Keenan Andrew, April 2, 1999.
 TO: Lawrence Edward Young III '82, first child, a daughter, Mary Lawrence, October 6, 1998.
 TO: Beth Sala Covin '83, first child, a son, Jonathan Reid, June 5, 1999.
 TO: Anne Churchill Foster '83, J.D. '86, second child, first daughter, Alexandra Churchill Pfleeger, July 9, 1999.
 TO: David Mackenzie Grimes '83, second child, first daughter, Willa Light, April 29, 1999.
 TO: David John Isaac '83, first child, a daughter, Molly Patricia, September 26, 1999.
 TO: Ned Monroe '83 and Lisa Schwarz Monroe '83, first child, a son, Harry Lee, November 12, 1998.
 TO: Amy Carolyn Reich '83, first child, a daughter, Annika Grace Pracher, June 8, 1999.
 TO: Robert Charles Skelly '83 and Paige Snarr Skelly '83, third child, third daughter, Hope, July 17, 1998.
 TO: Alfred Barlow Albiston '84, J.D. '88, first child, a son, William Winn, May 25, 1999.
 TO: Lorraine Elizabeth Audia '84, first child, a daughter, Nicole Marie, August 29, 1998.
 TO: Lisa A. Boehm '84, third child, third daughter, Amanda Marie, July 20, 1998.
 TO: Christopher Lee Chatten '84, second child, second daughter, Caitlin Lee, March 30, 1998.
 TO: Katherine Spradlin Hopkins '84, second child, first daughter, Michelle Lee, August 1998.
 TO: Constance Marie O'Hare '84, first child, a son, Luke James, April 9, 1999.
 TO: Kimberly Shanks Payne '84, second child, first son, William Christopher, February 21, 1998.
 TO: Gregory Scott Sadosuk '84 and Kimberly Anne Sadosuk '83, second

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- child, first son, Matthew Gregory, January 4, 1998.
 TO: Stephen Farrow Simoneaux '84, fourth child, second daughter, Bonnie Catherine, August 18, 1999.
 TO: Benjamin David Michael Wood '84 and Margaret Gula Wood '84, second child, first daughter, Carla H. M., August 11, 1999.
 TO: M. Scott Compton '85, third child, first daughter, Claire Elizabeth, March 3, 1999.
 TO: Barry Jiro Ota '85, second child, second son, Jared Kenjiro, July 29, 1999.
 TO: Paul Eric Peterson '85 and Joan Folzenlogen Peterson '85, M.S.T. '90, fourth child, third daughter, Kirstin Lee, October 22, 1999.
 TO: R. Kris Britton '86 and Andrea Hill Britton '86, third child, third son, Jordan Daniel, August 5, 1998.
 TO: Julie Weaver Fortner '86, first child, a son, Bryce Warren, February 21, 1998.
 TO: Karen Jones Holland '86, first child, a son, Brian Keith, February 28, 1999.
 TO: Thomas Anthony Iannacone '86, first child, a daughter, Alexa Nicole, April 2, 1999.
 TO: Patricia Baker Kegel '86, second child, first son, Grant Andrew, May 18, 1998.
 TO: Diane Inderlied Pyle '86, third child, second son, David Allen, May 19, 1999.
 TO: Sterling N. Ransone Jr. '86, M.A. '88 and Karen Reeks Ransone '82, third child, first son, Sterling Neblett III, August 4, 1999.
 TO: Julie Withrow Schlager '86, first child, a daughter, Sophia Lee, July 1, 1999.
 TO: Scott John Ward '86 and Susan O'Loughlin Ward '80, twins, first and second children, both daughters, Emma Grace and Meghan Rose, July 21, 1999.
 TO: Andria Silver Wojtunik '86, second child, first daughter, Alexandria Rose, May 6, 1999.
 TO: Scott Thomas Armistead '87, third child, third son, Seth David, May 24, 1999.
 TO: Steven Howard Baker '87, first child, a son, Jacob Steven, April 25, 1998.
 TO: Carolyn Wixson Haga '87, first child, a daughter, Emmalee Doris, August 12, 1998.
 TO: Steven Jeffrey Ingeman '87 and Lara Idsinga Ingeman '89, second child, first daughter, Adele Anne, April 4, 1999.
 TO: Jeffrey T. Spoeri '87, first child, a son, Andrew "Drew" Clayton, August 25, 1999.
 TO: Stephanie K. Thompson '87, second child, second daughter, Nina Elly Hermes, May 24, 1999.
 TO: Christine Bauman Unis '87, third child, third son, Christopher Andrew, May 26, 1999.
 TO: Ronald Jay Weber '87 and Sarah Kapral Weber '89, second child, first daughter, Lauren Elizabeth, July 21, 1999.
 TO: Matthew Maness Bennis '88 and Dana Lynn Bennis '88, second child, second daughter, Lydia Virginia, October 27, 1998.
 TO: Ann Godwin Bondi '88, M.A.Ed. '93, first child, a daughter, Olivia Seward, March 19, 1999.
 TO: Rebecca Architzel Cutler '88, second child, first daughter, Olivia Danielle, March 23, 1999.
 TO: Timothy Cullen Dirgins '88, first child, a son, Cullen Joseph, August 15, 1999.
 TO: Amy Creech Huesman '88, M.A.Ed. '92, third child, second daughter, Emily Faith, June 12, 1999.
 TO: James Michael McCreedy '88, twins, first and second children, a son and a daughter, Ian and Katelyn, September 14, 1999.
 TO: J. P. Mullen '88 and Lauren Clineburg Mullen J.D. '92, first child, a daughter, Olivia A., September 26, 1998.

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- TO: Deena Jean Muller '88, first child, a daughter, Miranda Leigh Forbes, October 25, 1998.
- TO: Catherine Ireland Pisarcik '88, third child, third son, Scott Gregory, June 28, 1999.
- TO: Lelane E. Schmitt '88, first child, a son, Nathaniel Spence, March 21, 1999.
- TO: Mark David Sweet '88 and Christina Checkel Sweet '88, first child, a daughter, Caroline Elisabeth, November 3, 1998.
- TO: Lewis Douglas Walker '88, second child, first son, Jack Henry Douglas, September 29, 1999.
- TO: Christin Ann Copsmith '89, second child, first daughter, Logan, August 2, 1998.
- TO: Patricia Grady Kane '89, second child, first son, Kevin, June 22, 1998.
- TO: Jonathan Daniel Kent '89, first child, a daughter, Katie Elizabeth, October 3, 1999.
- TO: Sara Hammel McNamara '89, first child, a daughter, Caitlin Elizabeth, May 10, 1999.
- TO: Heidi Erpelding Morse '89, third child, third daughter, Courtney Christine, June 27, 1999.
- TO: David Tatnall Nowland '89, first child, a son, Henry Jennings, July 14, 1998.
- TO: Eric Francis O'Toole '89 and Nancy Reinisch O'Toole '88, first child, a son, Kevin, December 14, 1998.
- TO: Sarah Rice Ryan '89, second child, second daughter, Claire Ameliani, November 27, 1998.
- TO: Aurelia Amory Scharnhorst '89, first child, a son, Maxwell Arden, April 14, 1999.
- TO: Moira Finn Silva '89, first child, a daughter, Abigail Marie, March 31, 1999.
- TO: Paul Robert Walsh '89, first child, a daughter, Jane Margaret, January 18, 1999.
- TO: Wallace Bruce Wason Jr. '89, second child, second daughter, Suzanna Marie, May 13, 1999.
- TO: Douglas Lee Williams '89 and Jeanne Marie Williams '89, first child, a daughter, Kathryn Claire, August 6, 1999.
- TO: Jonathan Fellows Williams '89 and Beth Sundelin Williams '91, first child, a son, Eric Sundelin, September 1, 1999.
- TO: H. James Busbee Jr. '90, first child, a daughter, Riley Elizabeth, July 11, 1999.
- TO: Billy Coleburn '90 and Joyce Anzolut Coleburn '90, second child, second daughter, Mary Katherine, February 28, 1999.
- TO: John Martin Gartner '90 and Paige Blankenship Gartner '90, second child, second son, David Ray, October 14, 1999.
- TO: Katherine Binswanger Grubb '90, third child, second daughter, Carmen Binswanger, May 3, 1999.
- TO: Brian Lowry Kemp '90 and Gail Keffer Kemp '90, second child, second son, Paul Lowry, October 1, 1998.
- TO: Melissa Anderson Markey '90, first child, a son, Daniel Alain, October 12, 1998.
- TO: Jeffrey Clarence Molloy '90 and Karen Magin Molloy '93, first child, a daughter, Margaret Ann, March 19, 1999.
- TO: Vernell Loraine Rivera '90, first child, a son, Jordan Taylor, June 25, 1998.
- TO: Jennifer Rachael Schlegel '90, first child, a daughter, Rachael Emily, April 9, 1999.
- TO: Jennifer Tinkham Beaulieu '91, second child, second son, Austin Joseph, December 29, 1998.
- TO: Jennifer Mussinan Clark '91, first child, a son, Devlin Sterling, April 2, 1998.
- TO: Michelle L. Cote '91, second child, second daughter, Hannah Elise, April 2, 1999.
- TO: Christian Phillip Crews '91 and Bonnie Joblin Crews '92, first child, a

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- daughter, Julia Carol, February 4, 1999.
- TO: Christina Grieger Cummings '91, first child, a son, Thomas Hunter, February 10, 1999.
- TO: Brenda Chase Hill '91, second child, first son, Chase Jefferson, May 12, 1999.
- TO: Marian Peters Hudock '91, second child, second son, Benjamin Oliver, August 23, 1999.
- TO: Jeffrey Robert Lashley '91 and Jeanna Wilson Lashley '89, second child, first daughter, Julianna Marie, May 31, 1999.
- TO: Bifford J. Lyons '91 and Kathryn Obadal Lyons '91, first child, a son, Benjamin Carter, November 27, 1998.
- TO: Ethan C. Matyi '91, first child, a son, Owen Philip, January 28, 1999.
- TO: Bradley Glenn Pincombe '91 and Carol Garrison Pincombe '91, second child, second daughter, Morgan Mary, September 16, 1999.
- TO: Christine M. Plagata-Neubauer '91, first child, a son, Benjamin Edward Neubauer, September 20, 1998.
- TO: Matthew Albert Ritchie '91 and Betsy Olesch Ritchie '92, second child, first daughter, Charlotte Ann, September 15, 1999.
- TO: Joann Jewell Rizzo '91, first child, a son, Steven Charles, July 12, 1999.
- TO: John McClure Salmon IV '91 and Julie Blount Salmon '93, first child, a daughter, Emily Virginia, April 28, 1999.
- TO: Deborah Levine Snyder '91, first child, a daughter, Summer Carly, October 1, 1999.
- TO: Shelagh Rhodes Todd '91, first child, a son, Charles Phillip, July 18, 1999.
- TO: Matthew Glenn Williams '91, M.P.P. '93 and Sharon Atha Williams '92, first child, a son, Christopher Glenn, June 18, 1999.
- TO: Kirsten Cherry Williamson '91, first child, a son, Dylan Henry, January 12, 1999.
- TO: Gayle Johnson Worthington '91, first child, a son, Grant David, June 19, 1999.
- TO: Peter Marshall Barr '92 and Sharon Bruens Barr '92, first child, a daughter, Danielle Grace, June 26, 1999.
- TO: Mohamed Ahmed Noor '92, first child, a daughter, Megan Zakaya, June 26, 1999.
- TO: Brenda Watson Womack '92, first child, a son, Matthew Hunter, July 13, 1999.
- TO: Christian Adam Dux '93 and Amy L. Croney Dux '93, first child, a son, Hayden Michael, March 26, 1999.
- TO: Michael Brennan Harris '93 and Terri Hamlett Harris '93, first child, a daughter, Kayleigh Jo, April 22, 1999.
- TO: Scott David Spears '93 and Jennifer McCall Spears '93, first child, a son, Evan Thomas, April 29, 1999.
- TO: James Howard Wildman Jr. '93 and Susan Dearborn Wildman '93, first child, a son, Andrew Omwake, October 26, 1999.
- TO: Katherine Pearson Wright '94, first child, a daughter, Samantha Ann, March 20, 1999.
- TO: Tyler Gregory Wright '94, first child, a son, Matthew Hunter, June 29, 1999.
- TO: Michael James Ragsdale '95, second child, second son, Morgan James, May 7, 1999.

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- TO: Donald Robert Black M.B.A. '77, second child, second daughter, Liliya Alexandra, October 11, 1995, adopted June 3, 1998.
- TO: James Russell Kempton M.S. '84, Ph.D. '87 and Julie Breidegam Kempton '84, second child, second daughter, Grace Teresa, May 25, 1999.

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- TO: Kim McCoy Burns M.B.A. '87, first child, a daughter, Caroline Grayce "Gracie," December 1998.
- TO: Kevin J. Gardner M.A. '87, first child, a son, Graham Henry, April 2, 1999.
- TO: James Thomas Faris III M.B.A. '88, first child, a son, John Ryan, May 8, 1999.
- TO: Elizabeth Campbell Sokol J.D. '88, first child, a daughter, Grayson Elizabeth, July 7, 1999.
- TO: Dennis F. Kerrigan Jr. J.D. '91 and Vanessa Griffith Kerrigan '84, J.D. '91, second child, first daughter, Katie, October 6, 1999.
- TO: James Walter Reynolds J.D. '91 and Anne Bowling Reynolds '88, J.D. '91, second child, first son, James Andrew, June 29, 1999.
- TO: Brendan Linehan Shannon J.D. '92 and Kerry Doyle-Shannon J.D. '93, second child, second daughter, Kathleen Tara Shannon, May 25, 1999.

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Edward Myers Lee Jr. '22 died Dec. 4, 1998. Among survivors is a son. **Agnes Parker Vincent '25** of Onancock, Va., died June 1, 1999. She was a member of Holy Trinity Episcopal Church. Surviving are three nieces, several great-nieces and great-nephews, and several great-great-nieces and great-great-nephews.

William H. Morrow '28 of Amherst, Mass., died May 24, 1999. In 1931, he joined the faculty of what is now the Northfield Mount Hermon School as an English teacher and, in the ensuing 57 years, held a variety of posts at the school including director of alumni affairs and director of community relations. A beloved teacher, he was voted "honorary senior" by the class of 1988. In addition, he authored a book about the school. A longtime member of St. James Episcopal Church, he served many terms as vestryman and sang in the choir for 25 years. He was a member and former president of the board of directors for the Pioneer Valley Symphony Orchestra and was active with the Arena Civic Theater as a board member and actor. A Phi Beta Kappa graduate of the College, he belonged to Kappa Alpha fraternity, the Audubon Society, the Student Association and participated in W&M Theatre. In 1954, he earned a master's degree from Temple University. Survivors include a daughter, a son, 14 grandchildren, 20 great-grandchildren and several nieces and nephews.

Leon Curtis Hall '28 of Columbia, Md., died April 12, 1999. His wife, Margaret, survives him.

Elizabeth Lam Vieg '28 of Pomona, Calif., died July 17, 1999. During a varied and active career, she was Dean of Women at Centre College and Occidental College, taught religion at Occidental and at Case Western Reserve University, was a consultant to the Office of Price Control in Washington, D.C., during World War II and worked with the democratization of Germany following the war. In 1950, she began a 21-year service as executive associate for the Fulbright Foreign Exchange program for university scholars. She received a Ford Foundation grant in 1963 to visit major universities in India, Burma, Thailand, Japan and other east Asian countries. She was a major player in the establishment of CAMASU, the Claremont Association for Mutual American/Soviet Understanding. Her commitment to peacemaking was manifested in a keen interest in international affairs and organizing conferences to promote dialogue between the United States and Russia. She earned master's and doctoral degrees at the University of Chicago. A Phi Beta Kappa graduate of the College, she was a member of the Athletic Association, the Student Association, the YWCA, the History Club and the Honor Council. She is survived by a sister and two stepsons.

Lawrence Fay Brewster '30 of Greenville, N.C., died Sept. 19, 1999. He joined the East Carolina University faculty in 1945 and during his 25-

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year tenure helped develop the Master's of Arts degree program in history and history education. In addition to his teaching duties, he served as director of graduate studies in history and as a Fulbright advisor. Shortly after his retirement, he established the Lawrence F. Brewster Graduate Fellowship in History and the History Endowment Fund. Later, he established the Lawrence F. Brewster Fund in the Department of History. Honored many times throughout his career at ECU, the largest classroom building on campus bears his name. He also was presented the Friends of Joyner Library lifetime board membership. A Phi Beta Kappa graduate of William and Mary, he also belonged to Phi Kappa Phi, the Philomathean Society, the YMCA and the Glee Club. In 1932, he earned a master's degree from Columbia University and, in 1942, he received a doctorate from Duke University. A longtime communicant of St. Paul's Episcopal Church, he formerly served as Historiographer for the Episcopal Diocese of East Carolina.

Ethel Nunn Gregory '31, M.Ed. '66 of Richmond died July 29, 1999. She was a retired teacher and administrator at Sandston and Seven Pines elementary schools in the Richmond area. As a College student, she participated in Asia House and belonged to the German Club, the YWCA and Kappa Delta Pi education society. Surviving are a daughter, a son and a sister.

Harry C. Paxson Jr. '32 of Chesapeake died Sept. 5, 1999. From 1932 to 1951, he coached baseball, basketball and football at South Norfolk High School. Under his leadership, the baseball and basketball squads won state championships in 1935. In recognition of his coaching career, he was inducted in the Chesapeake Sports Hall of Fame in 1989. Joining the Norfolk County school system in 1951, he held several posts simultaneously until he retired in 1972 to sell real estate for 15 years. In 1994, he was honored as Chesapeake's "First Citizen." At William and Mary, he belonged to Alpha Phi Omega community service society, Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity, Omicron Delta Kappa and the Order of the White Jacket. He also played football and wrestled. In 1940, he earned a master's degree from the University of Virginia.

Dwight C. Brown '32 of Falls Church died July 20, 1999. While attending the College, he was a member of the Debate Team, the Phoenix Literary Society and Omicron Delta Kappa. He also was a lifetime member of the Order of the White Jacket and served on the *Flat Hat* staff. Among survivors are two sons, two daughters and a granddaughter, Lauren Morgan '01.

Virginia Leary Manson '32 of Alexandria died March 7, 1999. She was a horticulturist, a master flower show judge and a member of Alexandria garden clubs. A member of the Yates Garden Club in Alexandria, she was past president of the Belle Haven Garden Club and the National Capital Federation of Garden Clubs. In addition, she was a charter member of the John Alexander Chapter of the Daughters of the American Revolution, a co-founder of the Alexandria Junior Assembly and a member of Christ Episcopal Church. During her College years, she wrote for the *Flat Hat* and belonged to Phi Mu sorority, the German Club, the Panhellenic Council, the Knights of Botetourt, the Biology Club, the Judicial Council and the YWCA. In 1932, she was a member of the May Court. Her husband of 62 years, Sydney Lynn Manson '32, died in 1997. Survivors include a daughter and son-in-law, Ann and Michael Adair of Bedford, N.Y., and two grandchildren, W.C. Davis Parr of New York City and Virginia Ann Adair of Bedford, N.Y.

Arnold Michaels '32 of San Francisco died July 5, 1999. He joined Pi Lambda Phi fraternity as a College student.

Walter Darnall Vinyard Sr. '32 of Vinton, Va., died Oct. 9, 1998. He established the Vinton Motor Company with his brother and also managed the family dairy operations, Timberridge, until his retirement from farming. A student of progressive farming practices, he was one of the first farmers in the region to introduce Charlois cattle. He was active in many Roanoke Valley organizations, including Virginia Western

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Community College where he served on the board for 11 years and also as its chairman. A 65-year member of the Kiwanis Club of Roanoke, he was the club's oldest surviving member. Also, he was a charter member of the Roanoke County Industrial Development Authority, serving from 1971 until his retirement in 1997. At William and Mary, he served on the *Colorial Echo* staff and was president and vice president of Alpha Kappa Psi. He also belonged to the Interfraternity Council, the Cotillion Club and Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity. Survivors include his wife, Claiborne, two sons, Walter Darnall Vinyard, Jr. '64 and Nicholas Christian Vinyard '70, M.B.A. '81, and three grandchildren.

John Thomas Amory '33 of Poquoson, Va., died May 6, 1999. He was employed by the First National Bank of Poquoson until his retirement in 1981. From 1962 to 1989, he served as a director of the bank. An active member of Tabernacle United Methodist Church, he served on numerous committees and held many leadership positions there. Several cousins survive him.

H. Jane Waite Vail '33 of Boca Raton, Fla., died July 12, 1999. She earned bachelor's degrees from Mount Holyoke College and Columbia University. Her husband, Norwood, survives her.

Robert Nelson Harris Jr. '34 of Hot Springs, Va., died Aug. 17, 1999. He was a retired executive director of The Homestead Hotel in Hot Springs, which he served for 47 years. A member of Warm Springs Presbyterian Church, he was choir director and a member of the choir for 50 years. Prior to affiliating with The Homestead, he taught school in several places. During his undergraduate years, he joined Beta Gamma Sigma business fraternity. He is survived by his wife, Dorothy, a daughter, a son, four grandchildren, five nephews and two nieces.

Clara Thompson Knight '34 of Raleigh died July 21, 1999. She was a member of Phi Mu sorority. Surviving are a daughter, a son, five grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

Howard M. Scammon Jr. '34 of Williamsburg died Aug. 18, 1999. Professor of Theatre and Speech, Emeritus, at William and Mary, he joined the faculty in 1948 after receiving his master's degree from Northwestern University. During his tenure at the College, he directed more than 60 college theatre productions and took pride in the actors who worked with him early in their careers and went on to succeed, including Glenn Close, Linda Lavin and Goldie Hawn. From 1963 to 1973, he served as the chair of the department. Following his retirement in 1976, he continued to teach part-time until 1989, the year that he was named the Homecoming Parade Grand Marshall. He was a member of *The Common Glory* company from its inaugural season in 1947 and served as its director from 1951 until the show closed in 1976. He also established the series of 18th century plays presented by Colonial Williamsburg at the Williamsburg Lodge and directed them from their beginning in 1949 until the mid-1970s. He also directed and acted in numerous plays for community groups, including the Williamsburg Players and the Covenant Players. Two scholarship funds for theater students perpetuate his name: The Althea Hunt and Howard Scammon Endowment and the Williamsburg Players' McCulley/Scammon Scholarship. After retirement, he traveled extensively, directing productions in New England, Florida and Scotland. A Phi Beta Kappa graduate of the College, he was awarded the Algernon Sydney Sullivan Award at his graduation. He also belonged to Beta Gamma Sigma business fraternity, Omicron Delta Kappa, the Honor Council, Phi Kappa Tau fraternity and participated in W&M Theatre.

Vivian Sheppard "Shep" Maynard Clopton '35 of Williamsburg, died July 16, 1999. In 1940, she and her husband opened the Clopton Store and retired from the business following a fire in 1974. Survivors include two daughters, three sisters, including Evelyn Louise Maynard Harris '34 and Bernice Adeline Maynard '35, a brother, two grandchildren and four great-grandchildren.

Evangeline B. Klug '35 of Ridgewood, N.J., died Feb. 26, 1999. A Phi

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Beta Kappa graduate of the College, she joined the Math Club, Sigma Pi Sigma physics society, the YWCA, the Euclid Society and the Order of the White Jacket. She also played women's field hockey at the College.

Rosalie H. McMinn '35 of Greensboro, N.C., died Nov. 6, 1998. Among survivors is her husband, Leon.

Dorothy Virginia Oliver '35 of Virginia Beach died June 30, 1999.

June Carton '36 of Pinehurst, N.C., died Jan. 3, 1999. As an undergraduate, she belonged to Alpha Kappa Delta sociology fraternity, the French Club, Delta Delta Delta sorority, the German Club and Knights of Botetourt. She also served on the *Flat Hat* and *Colonial Echo* staffs. Among survivors is her husband, Robert.

E. Louis Phillips Jr. '36 of Franklinville, N.Y., died May 6, 1999. He was a member of Phi Kappa Tau fraternity during his College years and was on the staff of the *Flat Hat*. He is survived by his wife, Ruth, a daughter, Karen Phillips Lippert '67, a son, Gregory C. Phillips '73, three grandchildren and three great-grandchildren.

Elliott Bloxom '37 of Williamsburg died Oct. 3, 1999. A retired U.S. Navy Rear Admiral, he joined the Navy in 1941 and commanded two ships during World War II before entering the Naval Supply Corps in 1947. His numerous assignments included commander, Pearl Harbor Naval Supply Center and the Office of Atlantic Fleet Supply in Norfolk before retiring in 1973. His many decorations included the Pacific and Atlantic Campaign Medals, American Defense Service Medal, Fleet Clasp, and the National Defense Service Medal with Bronze Star and the Legion of Merit. At the College, he joined Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity, the "7" Society, the "13" Club, the YMCA and the Interfraternity Council. He also ran track. Surviving are his wife, Margie, two daughters, a son and seven grandchildren.

Mary Nelson Fisher '37 of Middleburg, Va., died Aug. 9, 1999. She supervised the Human Performance Laboratory at NASA's Ames Research Center in Mountain View, Calif., from the mid-1960s to the early 1970s. She was also a member of the St. Francis Yacht Club in San Francisco and Allied Arts Guild in Menlo Park. She was a respected antique dealer and avid collector of 18th and 19th century English and American furniture. A Phi Beta Kappa graduate of William and Mary, she was a member of Kappa Delta sorority, the Psychology Club and the French Club. She earned a master's degree from Columbia University. Three daughters, three grandchildren and a brother, Philip Page Nelson '32, survive her.

Linwood Crown James '37 of Irvington died Aug. 1, 1999. He retired in 1983 following 32 years with Barton, Duer and Koch Paper Company in Baltimore, Washington, D.C. and Harrisburg, Pa., as president. He was a veteran of World War II, serving with the U.S. Navy aboard destroyers and was honorably discharged in 1946 as Lieutenant Commander and Executive Officer of the *USS Drayton*. While at William and Mary, he was on the tennis team and was a member of Kappa Alpha fraternity. Survivors include his wife, Peggie, a daughter, a son and three grandchildren.

Julia Bader Leonard '37 of Northampton, Mass., died May 5, 1999. She was active in education and psychology and a pioneer in special education. Because of her work with children and psychology, she helped found and became the first director of special education in the South Hadley school system in 1973, retiring in 1981 and still remaining active as a consultant to area schools. A pioneer in developing school-based programs for learning impaired, autistic and other neurologically damaged children, she had been a social worker and a psychiatric technician earlier in her career. In 1938, she earned a master's degree from the University of Virginia and a doctoral degree from the University of Michigan. She was a communicant of All Saints Episcopal Church, was a member of the choir and a member of the Mount Toby Friends Meeting and played violin in the University of Massachusetts orchestra and later in the Community Symphony at Holyoke Community College. As an undergraduate, she belonged to Eta Sigma Phi Greek and Latin Society, Orchesis, the Philosophy Club, the Psychology Club, the Spanish Club,

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the Literary Society, the Glee Club and the Orchestra. She also was on the fencing team. Surviving are a son, a daughter and three grandchildren.

Elsie Lewis Rennolds '37 of Richmond died April 21, 1998. She belonged to Kappa Delta sorority. Two daughters, including Ellen Rennolds Brouwer '65, survive her.

Pearl Parrish Williford '37 of Richmond, died Sept. 3, 1999. A member of Grove Avenue Baptist Church for over 60 years, she taught Sunday School, was leader of the GA's, a member of Women's Missionary Union and a church visitor. At one time, she worked for the Division of Motor Vehicles in Richmond. She is survived by her husband, John, a son, a daughter, two grandchildren, a sister and a brother, Merle Parrish Murden '32.

Kendall C. Beavers Jr. '39 of Americus, Ga., died Sept. 10, 1999. After graduating from the College, he served as superintendent of music in Suffolk and later received a master's degree at Florida State University. From 1967 until his retirement in 1978, he served as a state supervisor in the Department of Vocational Rehabilitation and had previously served as a counselor and later district supervisor of vocational rehabilitation in Orlando. A veteran of World War II, he served in the Third Engineers under the command of General George Patton. His specialty was building Bailey bridges for Patton and his troops in the European theatre. He retired from regular service as a lieutenant colonel but remained in the Army Reserves until his 20 years of service were completed. He and his wife were founding members of the Killlearn United Methodist Church and also became active members of Piedmont Park Alliance Church. While attending the College, he sang in the Chapel Choir, played trombone in the marching band, took part in Gilbert and Sullivan operettas usually singing his deep bass in the comic lead, and sang in the W&M Chorus. He also led the dance band at many of the College dances. In addition to his wife, Marion, he is survived by a son, a daughter, a stepson, a stepdaughter, nine grandchildren and eight great-grandchildren.

Nancy Ripley Spain '39 of Portsmouth died March 23, 1999. She was a member of Gamma Phi Beta sorority. Among survivors are a daughter, Sally Frances Spain '76, and a sister, Francis Ripley Pontius '39.

Virginia MacDonald Baxter '40 of Hattiesburg, Miss., died Sept. 14, 1999. She served in the U.S. Naval and public libraries in Virginia and Mississippi. She was librarian of the Base Library at Gunter Air Force Base in Montgomery, Ala., from 1956-1975. While in Montgomery, she was an active member of the First Presbyterian Church and served as regent of the Francis Marion Chapter of the Daughters of the American Revolution. During her College years, she was a member of the Women's Dorm Association, Kappa Delta Pi education society, the Library Science Club and the YWCA. She also played women's field hockey and women's basketball. Surviving are two daughters, a son and 10 grandchildren.

Helen Vince Seay '40 of Fluvanna County, Va., died Aug. 24, 1999. She was a member of Fluvanna Baptist Church, the James River Chapter O.E.S. and the Women's Committee of the Fluvanna Farm Bureau. At the College, she joined the Monogram Club. Survivors include her husband, Eugene, two daughters, two sisters, four grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

Charlotte Bagot White '40 of Overland Park, Kan., died Sept. 6, 1999. A homemaker for many years, she had belonged to Kappa Alpha Theta sorority and Beta Gamma Sigma business fraternity as an undergraduate. Surviving are two sons, two daughters and three grandchildren.

Delma-Jane Heck Batton '41 of Dover, Del., died Feb. 5, 1998. She sang with the W&M Choir and participated in W&M Theatre. Among survivors is her husband, James.

Betty J. Irwin Lucas '41 of Dayton, Ohio, died July 8, 1999. As a freshman, she was named to Alpha Lambda Delta and also joined Kappa Alpha Theta sorority. She is survived by a daughter, Diane Lucas Smyth '69, and a son-in-law, Larry D. Smyth '68.

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Mary Thorn Painter Maxey '41 of Chesapeake, died March 12, 1999. For 25 years, she was employed with Social Services, retiring as supervisor of the Adult Services Unit. She was director of the Suffolk Chapter of the American Red Cross for two years and served briefly with the Virginia Lung Association. A member of Suffolk Presbyterian Church, she had served as both an elder and deacon. She also taught Sunday School for many years and was an honorary lifetime member of the Presbyterian Women. A past president of the Suffolk Garden Club and Suffolk Magazine Club, she was an honorary life member of Suffolk Services and Emergencies Inc., which she helped to organize and also Suffolk Meals on Wheels. Surviving are a son and a daughter.

Howard C. Mirmelstein '41 of Newport News died Oct. 11, 1999. After graduating from William and Mary and also the Medical College of Virginia's School of Dentistry, he served as a dental officer in the U.S. Navy during World War II. In 1947, he began his dental practice in Newport News and retired in 1989. A life member and past president of the Peninsula Dental Society, he was also a life member of the American Dental Association. He served as a Mason for more than 58 years and was a member of Bremond Lodge and Khedive Shrine Temple. As a College student, he sang in the Glee Club. Survivors include his wife, Betty, a son, a daughter, a grandchild, a brother, four stepdaughters, three stepsons, including Fulton Hunter Creech III '91, and 13 step-grandchildren.

William Ellis Corr III '43 of Danville, Va., died Aug. 16, 1999. For a number of years, he was associated with Dibrell Brothers Tobacco Company. He was also the former owner and operator of a gift shop, de Corr, and later was employed with the Danville Museum of Fine Arts and History Gift Shop. A member of the Episcopal Church of the Epiphany where he had served on the vestry and as a former senior warden, he was a member of the Danville Golf Club and a former member of the German Club. While a student at the College, he joined Kappa Alpha fraternity. He is survived by his wife, Martha, two sons, including William Ellis Corr IV '78, a brother, a sister and four grandchildren.

William Barrett Pope Jr. '43 of Portsmouth died May 4, 1999. Having practiced family medicine in Portsmouth for nearly 45 years, retiring in 1989, he established himself as an icon in the medical community. He had served as chief of staff at both Maryview and Portsmouth General Hospitals and was president of the Portsmouth Academy of Medicine. He held memberships in the American Medical Association, the Medical Society of Virginia, the Portsmouth Academy of Medicine, the American Academy of Family Physicians and the Portsmouth Academy of Family Physicians. Also, he was a longtime member of the Kiwanis Club. He earned his medical degree from the Medical College of Virginia and served as a physician and officer in the U.S. Navy during the Korean War. At William and Mary, he participated in the Athletic Association, the Men's Honor Council, Kappa Alpha fraternity, the Biology Club and Omicron Delta Kappa. Surviving are his wife, Virginia Darst Pope '45, a son, a daughter, a grandchild, a great-grandchild, a sister and three nephews.

Judith Fernn Alexander '45 of Amherst, N.Y. and Boca Raton, Fla., died March 26, 1999. After enrolling in Cornell University's aeronautical engineering program, she was assigned to the Curtiss-Wright airplane manufacturing facility in Buffalo during World War II. After graduation from the University of Buffalo with bachelor's and master's degrees, she worked for Calspan, the Regional Medical Society of Buffalo and the state department of unemployment. A longtime member of Temple Beth Zion in Buffalo and Temple Beth El in Boca Raton, she was known for her dedication to community organizations and was a volunteer for the American Red Cross Bloodmobile, the Millard Fillmore Suburban Hospital admissions office and the Albright-Knox Gallery store and was a tour guide at Temple Beth Zion. She also served on the boards of the Bureau of Jewish Education and the Jewish Federation of Greater Buffalo. Additionally, she was a Cub Scout den mother, a life member of the Albright-Knox

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Gallery and a supporter of numerous foundations. A life member of Hadassah, she was chapter president for the Buffalo region from 1959-1961, during which time she helped bring the Israel Philharmonic Orchestra to Buffalo, and was a chapter board member for more than 25 years. She is survived by her husband, Melvin, two sons, a daughter and seven grandchildren.

Emerson Perkins Barrett '46 of New London, N.H., died May 15, 1999. He was a member of Theta Delta Chi fraternity. Among survivors is his wife, Ruth.

Rebecca Harris Dangi '46 of Geneva, N.Y., died May 22, 1999. She belonged to Kappa Delta Pi education fraternity. Her husband, John, survives her.

Audrey Forrest '46 of Greenville, R.I., died April 25, 1999. She enjoyed many hobbies and craft activities and was an expert miniaturist of doll houses, shops and stores peopled by her beloved bears which she also collected along with mushrooms and cats. As an undergraduate, she was a member of the Women's Dorm Association, the Biology Club, the YWCA and the Philosophy Club.

Ronald King '46, B.C.L. '49 of Stamford, Conn., died March 7, 1999. He practiced law for 45 years in Stamford and was named by his peers in *The Best Lawyers in America* as one of the two best real estate attorneys in Connecticut. At the College, he authored the "William and Mary Go Round" column in the *Flat Hat* and also wrote directed and acted in numerous theatre productions, also writing several musical numbers that were published by Broadcast Music, Inc. After serving in France and Germany in the Army Infantry during World War II, he returned to William and Mary and was elected a student member of Theta Alpha Phi dramatics fraternity, was named to Omicron Delta Kappa, was president of the Backdrop Club and co-wrote and produced two varsity shows. He narrated *The Common Glory* as well as the movie about Colonial Williamsburg shown at the Visitor's Reception Center. Surviving are his wife, Lucille Gerber King '51, and two sons, including Peter Allen King '82.

Alice Woods Coleman '47 of Alexandria died July 17, 1999. She was a Flamenco dance instructor, was involved in her Celtic heritage and was a long term patron of the Virginia Scottish games. After graduating from William and Mary, she attended the Art Student's League in New York City. During her College years, she belonged to Chi Omega sorority, the Scarab Club, the Monogram Club, the YWCA and the Philosophy Club. In addition, she was on the women's field hockey team. She is survived by her husband, H. Paris Coleman '49, two daughters, including Kristen Coleman Maxwell M.Ed. '97, and a grandchild.

Carolyn Henry "Mitty" McCrum '48 of Oxford, England, died June 15, 1999. She was a consultant to the Bodleian Library in Oxford and wrote on cookery. As a College student, she was president of Alpha Chi Omega sorority and also belonged to Eta Sigma Phi, the YWCA, the Red Cross, the Philosophy Club, the Monogram Club and played varsity hockey. Two sons and a daughter survive her.

Robert Lee Quackenbush '49 of Bedford, Ind., died Feb. 24, 1999. He belonged to the Baptist Student Union, the Men's Honor Council and Sigma Pi fraternity. Among survivors is his wife, Barbara.

George R. Heflin '50 of Richmond died Oct. 23, 1999. He entered the College on a football scholarship but his education was interrupted when he was drafted into the U.S. Air Force, where he flew with the Eighth Air Force and the Air Transport Command in China, Burma and India. In 1947, he returned to William and Mary, where he was a member of the W&M Band and Sigma Alpha Epsilon Fraternity, was a board of trustees member of the Order of the White Jacket, was past president of the William and Mary Athletic Educational Association (now the Tribe Club) and was inducted into the William and Mary Athletic Hall of Fame. A former teacher, assistant football coach and head baseball coach at Warwick High School, he later was backfield coach at the Apprentice School and appointed head coach. In 1952, he began working for the

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Associates Commercial Corp., and was transferred to Richmond in 1962, where he retired as district manager in charge of the Virginia operation in 1922 after 40 years of service. Surviving are his wife, Aileen, a daughter, two grandchildren and his mother-in-law.

Robert Earl Roeder '51 of Littleton, Colo., died Nov. 15, 1998. He joined the University of Denver Department of History in 1962 and subsequently served as department chairman during several periods. Upon his retirement in 1995, he was awarded emeritus status by the university trustees. Before coming to DU, he taught at Harvard University, where he had earned his doctoral degree, and the University of Chicago. A Phi Beta Kappa graduate of the College, he received William and Mary's highest scholastic award, the Botetourt Medal, upon graduation. In 1965, he was elected to the Arapahoe Community College board and continued to serve on the board until 1979 as an appointee of Gov. Richard Lamm. Survivors include his wife, Nancy Waggoner Roeder '54, a son, a daughter, a brother and three grandchildren.

Henry M. Renninger '52 of Warminster, Pa., died July 4, 1999. He was retired from SPS Technologies after a 35-year career in sales as a senior sales coordinator. While a student at William and Mary, he was a member of the W&M Choir, the Anthropology Club, the W&M Band and the Backdrop Club. He also belonged to Kappa Sigma fraternity and was treasurer in his junior year. Surviving are his wife, Diane Weed Renninger '53, three sons and two daughters.

Edward George Aubin Jr. '53 of Trenton, N.J., died May 17, 1999. He worked as an administrator for the schools of engineering, arts and sciences at Princeton University for 37 years. He also coached the 150-pound (lightweight) football team. Simultaneously, he had a military career that spanned more than 30 years, retiring from the U.S. Army Reserves with the rank of colonel. He served on active duty in Alaska and was the commanding officer of numerous civil affairs units throughout New Jersey, New York and Pennsylvania. He was a past president of the Civil Affairs Association and was instrumental in defining the mission and role of Civil Affairs Units within the Army Reserves and during total force mobilization operations. A life member of the VFW and the American Legion, he was a member of the Elks Lodge. As a College student, he joined Kappa Alpha fraternity, Kappa Delta Pi education fraternity, the Varsity Club, and served on the *Colonial Echo* staff. He also played baseball and ran track. He is survived by his wife, Marie, his mother, a sister and a nephew.

Benjamin Brockenbrough Jr. '53 of Williamsburg died Jan. 21, 1999. He was a building inspector for the City of Williamsburg and a member of Bruton Parish Episcopal Church, where he was active as an usher and chalice. He is survived by three sisters, two nieces, one nephew and several great-nieces and great-nephews.

Edward Overton Harris '53 of Richmond, died Aug. 16, 1998. He played on the football team as a College student. Surviving are his wife, Jean, two sons, a daughter and four grandchildren.

Lois Miller Kooser '53 of Wheaton, Ill., died Dec. 9, 1997. She belonged to Delta Delta Delta sorority and Beta Gamma Sigma business fraternity. Among survivors is her husband, William.

Jack D. Maness '53, J.D. '55 of Newport News died May 21, 1999. He practiced law in Norfolk for many years. At the College, he belonged to Phi Alpha Delta law fraternity. His wife, Barbara Nelson Maness '54, survives him.

Charles Harry "Chick" Cornell '54 of Boca Raton, Fla., died Oct. 21, 1999. He worked as a Certified Public Accountant in both public and private accounting during his business career. While attending William and Mary, he played on the varsity basketball team and was a member of Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity, the Varsity Club and the Accounting Club. He received an M.B.A. degree from New York University's School of Business. Survivors include his wife, Judith, two sons, two daughters, six grandchildren, a brother, Harold M. Cornell Jr. '58, a sister, a nephew,

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Christopher Cornell '86, and a niece, Nancy Cornell Sommerfeld '91.

Bonnie Holman Merritt '54 of Vashon, Wash., died April 4, 1999. She belonged to Phi Mu sorority. Among survivors is her husband, Roy.

Betty Ann Wallace '54, M.Ed. '85 of Williamsburg died Sept. 30, 1999. She was retired from the College of William and Mary as a director-gift accounting after 22 years of service. During her College years, she served on the *Flat Hat* and *Colonial Echo* staffs and joined Pi Beta Phi sorority and the French Club. Surviving are a son, two daughters, two grandchildren, a sister, two nieces, two nephews and several cousins, including Robert M. Burchette '58.

Phyllis Heck Luke '55 of Saint Clair, Mich., died Aug. 7, 1999. She was a member of Delta Delta Delta sorority, the French Club, the Backdrop Club, the Pep Club, the Philosophy Club and Westminster Fellowship. Survivors include her mother, a daughter, a son and two grandchildren.

Allan B. Roby Jr. '55 of Simsbury, Conn., died Sept. 6, 1999. He was an actuary at Connecticut General Life Insurance Co. (CIGNA) for 36 years prior to his retirement in 1991, when he became director of life and health insurance for the State of Connecticut. A member of the First Church of Christ in Simsbury, he was an elder and served as chairman of the finance committee and treasurer of the congregation. Also, he was a member of the Simsbury Historical Society, the Society of Actuaries and the American Academy of Actuaries. He served in the U.S. Navy as petty officer second class. As a William and Mary student, he joined Theta Delta Chi fraternity and wrote for the *Flat Hat*. Besides his wife, Nancy, he is survived by four sons, three daughters, including Kristen Roby Dimlow '85, a brother, 10 grandchildren, a niece and a nephew.

Roland H. Harris Jr. '58 of Glen Allen, Va., died July 5, 1999. He worked for Prentice Hall publishing company for about 15 years before taking a sales position with the Virginia Gasoline Retailers Association. In the 1970s, he helped create the Glen Allen Youth Center, of which he was a past president. Also, he was a member of the Henrico Historical Preservation Committee and Glen Allen Baptist Church and served as commander of American Legion Post 244. While a College student, he belonged to Kappa Alpha fraternity and participated in W&M Theatre. He is survived by his wife, Betty, a daughter and a son.

Lillian Mary Goldman '59 of Sarasota, died Aug. 16, 1999. She was a health care social worker and a member of the Center for Humanistic Judaism. During her student years, she belonged to the Women's Dorm Association, the Biology Club, Balfour-Hillel, Chi Delta Phi literary society, the Dorm Council and the Chemistry Club. She also practiced archery.

Olga Jensen Curling '60 of Chesapeake, died July 28, 1999. She taught in Fairfax County for six years and in the Norfolk public school system for 36 years, primarily at Portlock and Norview Elementary Schools and as principal at Ingleside Elementary School. She was a member of Oak Grove United Methodist Church, where she was a member of the administrative board, the Builders Bible Class, United Methodist Women and a former member of the board of trustees. In addition, she belonged to numerous professional, civic and community associations. She earned a bachelor's degree from Old Dominion University. She is survived by an aunt, a niece, a nephew, two great-nieces, two great-nephews, four great-great-nieces, three great-great-nephews and her companion, Arlene Cartwright.

Norman Arthur Burnett '61 of Alexandria died June 7, 1999. He spent most of his career with the American Red Cross Employee Benefits Division in Washington, D.C., retiring in 1998. From 1953-1956, he served in Japan with the U.S. Army as a public information specialist. As a College student, he was the 1961 recipient of the Tiberius Gracchus Jones Literary Award and was a member of Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity. During his life, he won several prizes for humorous short stories and poems. In 1965, he earned a master's degree from Georgetown

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University. Surviving are his wife, Carolyn, a daughter, two brothers and a niece.

Anne Willis B. Carmody '62 of Farmington, Conn., died Sept. 18, 1999. She was a buyer for several major department stores. At William and Mary, she joined Chi Omega sorority. Besides her husband, Donald, she is survived by a brother, a niece, a nephew, two stepdaughters and four stepgrandchildren.

Calvin A. Whealton '62 of Miami, died April 25, 1999. He served as a pilot in the U.S. Navy from 1964-1970 and was a pilot for Delta Airlines for over 24 years. A parishioner of St. Louis Church, he sang in the choir. His frequent volunteer activities included Project LEAD and coaching baseball, football and basketball. He was a member of the Order of Ahepa and the Miami Beach Rod & Reel Club. While attending the College, he lettered in baseball, football and basketball, and also joined the Anthropology Club, the Varsity Club and Kappa Alpha fraternity. He is survived by his wife, Mimi, two sons, two grandchildren and several nieces and nephews.

W. Judson Franklin '63 of Midlothian, Va., died March 17, 1999. He was a member of Sigma Phi Epsilon fraternity. Among survivors is his wife, Zandra W. Franklin '65.

James Oakley Baxter Sr. '64 of Hayes, Va., died July 30, 1999. He was a teacher for 20 years in the Newport News school system, teaching government at Denbigh High School for a number of those years. He was known as the "Golden Voice of Sports" at Todd Stadium and was a Saturday morning radio host at CBN. A veteran of World War II and the Korean War, he retired as a major after 22 years in the U.S. Army. Survivors include a daughter, two sons, a stepson, two sisters, four brothers and 12 grandchildren, including Hans Christian Ackerman '97.

E. Peter Shattuck '64 of Chester, Vt., died Feb. 5, 1999. He was an independent insurance agent. At the College, he was a member of Sigma Pi fraternity. Surviving are two daughters, a son, his mother, two sisters, a brother, a niece and five nephews.

John S. Wagstaff '67 of Indian Rocks Beach, Fla., died July 29, 1998. He was a retired attorney. As an undergraduate, he joined the Anthropology Club and Kappa Alpha fraternity. In addition, he participated in R.O.T.C. and was a distinguished military graduate. A son, a daughter and two sisters survive him.

Steve Patrick Linkous '68 of Yorktown died June 30, 1999. At the time of his death, he was employed at Ferguson Enterprises. He belonged to the Baptist Student Union as a College student. Surviving are his wife, Marsha, and two sons.

Gale Dehn Paisley '69 of Mission Viejo, Calif., died April 29, 1999. She was a member of Chi Omega sorority. Surviving are a son, a daughter, her parents, a sister, two brothers and her companion and caregiver, Tanny Palmese.

Donna Farrell Lehan '72 of Colonial Heights, Va., died July 6, 1999. She began her teaching career in the Dinwiddie school system in 1972, where she taught for seven years. Later, she began teaching in the Colonial Heights school system and dedicated 17 years of her life there. In 1998, she was chosen Teacher of the Year at Colonial Heights Middle School. She also served as a past president of the PTO there. In 1998, she was named to *Who's Who of American Teachers*. While at William and Mary, she belonged to the Abelian Society and the Baptist Student Union. She is survived by her husband, Michael, two daughters, Jennifer Michelle Lehan '01 and Tara Jeanne Lehan '02, a son and her mother.

Diane Eaves Karim '77 of Richmond died March 9, 1999. Among survivors is her husband, Jerome.

Michele Gay Macaraeg '78 of Yorktown died June 10, 1999. A NASA scientist since 1984, her work involved the computer simulation of air movement within aircrafts and rockets. She recently conceived of and managed a program to reduce the noise made by airliners while on

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approach to landing. She was the newly named branch head for the Computational Modeling and Simulation Branch at NASA and was putting into place a visionary program to enhance engineers' ability to model complex airflow phenomena on computers. In addition, she was seen on *Shape Up with Michele Macaraeg*, an aerobics show on cable Channel 38 shown in James City and York counties. She promoted safety in exercise to encourage anyone, no matter their fitness level, to reap the benefits of exercise. A member of Our Lady of Mount Carmel Catholic Church, she was a 1984 graduate of the University of Tennessee Space Institute in Tullahoma, Tenn. Named to Alpha Lambda Delta as a freshman, she also belonged to the Majorettes, Kappa Alpha Theta sorority and the Judo & Karate Club. She is survived by her husband, Craig, her parents, two brothers, three nieces and two nephews.

Michael John Mallare '82 of Roanoke died July 12, 1999. A beloved pediatrician with the Lewis-Gale Clinic in Salem, he began practicing in the Roanoke area in 1992 after completing his pediatric residency at the University of Virginia. In the last year of his life, he became an advocate for lung cancer awareness, wearing a clear ribbon to signify the disease's often invisible symptoms, which can strike health-conscious, non-smokers such as himself. As an undergraduate, he was a Class Officer and Resident Advisor. Also, he was a member of Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity and the Health Careers Club. He leaves his wife, Jennifer, two daughters, three sisters, three brothers and his parents.

Frances Pilaro Wolstenholme '88 of Miami Shores, Fla., died June 13, 1999. She was a member of Alpha Chi Omega sorority. Among survivors is her husband, Brian.

Benjamin John Davies '89 of Kalamazoo, Mich., died Sept. 27, 1999. He was an assistant professor of physics at Kalamazoo College. A Phi Beta Kappa graduate of the College, he belonged to Sigma Pi Sigma physics fraternity. He received his doctorate from the University of Virginia and completed post-doctoral research at the National Institute of Standards and Technology and at Chalmers University in Goteborg, Sweden. A Quaker and a pacifist, he enjoyed mountain climbing and cooking. He is survived by his wife, Jennifer Stokes, their family of pets, his parents, his stepparents and four siblings.

Michael John Luparello '89 of New York died Sept. 7, 1999. After graduating cum laude from Widener University School of Law, he worked as an attorney for the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania from 1992-1997. He then worked at the stock brokerage firm Arnhold and S. Bleichroeder, Inc., in New York as corporate counsel and vice president. While attending William and Mary, he joined Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity. Survivors include his wife, Kathleen Gallagher Luparello '91, his parents, a brother, a sister, four nephews, a niece, a cousin, Karen Luparello Gossage '87, and a sister-in-law, Mary Gallagher '88.

Christine Dixon Vallebona '90 of Greenville, S.C., died June 28, 1999. A scholar and an athlete, she had recently been accepted at the University of Washington Medical School in Seattle. She was also an instructor for the National Outdoor Leadership School in Lander, Wyoming. At the College, she was a Resident Advisor and a member of Delta Delta Delta sorority. Surviving are her husband, Bob, her parents, a sist

Christopher Ibrahim Hassan-Baker '92 of Richmond died in June 1999. Born Christopher Baker, he changed his name upon converting to the Islamic faith in 1990. Although stricken with cardiomyopathy and the recipient of a heart transplant, he was determined to lead a vigorous life and to educate others about being heart donors. Also, he tutored young black students, served as a teacher's aide at the Islamic Center of Virginia, swam, played tennis and spent time with fraternity friends. Additionally, he worked on political campaigns and came to know well Virginia Governors Gerald Baliles and L. Douglas Wilder. Survivors include his wife, Lee, a son, a daughter, his mother and a sister.

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Shelley Ann Adams '97 of Virginia Beach died Sept. 2, 1999. A Phi Beta Kappa graduate of William and Mary, she actively participated in the Golden Key National Honor Society. Among survivors is her mother.

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John Holt East M.A. '38 of Norfolk died Jan. 25, 1999.

Louise Virnie Forsyth M.A. '43 of Quincy, Mass., died March 31, 1999. A longtime teacher and counselor in the Quincy public school system, she earned a bachelor's degree from Bridgewater State College and began her teaching career in the Pembroke public schools. After moving to Quincy, she was head counselor at Atlantic Junior High School, a counselor at North Quincy High School and a teacher and counselor at South Junior High School, retiring in 1982. Her involvement in the American Red Cross included serving as junior chairwoman of the Quincy chapter from 1950 to 1965 and serving on the board of directors there from 1950 to 1980. She was a member and past president of the South Shore Association for Women's Guidance and was a member of the state and national chapters of the School Counselors Association. In 1986, she received a humanitarian award from the American Counseling Association and the American School Counselor Association also established the Louise B. Forsyth Award for Outstanding Public Relations in 1978. A recipient of many honors throughout her career, she received the Counselor of the Year Award from the Massachusetts Counseling Association in 1992, and leadership awards from the Massachusetts School Counselors Association in 1973, 1978 and 1993. In 1984, she was named Woman of the Year by the Protestant Social Services Bureau. A brother survives her.

Benjamin Thomas Peele Jr. M.Ed. '48 of Richmond died July 5, 1999. He taught government and citizenship in Newport News, served as principal of the junior high school in Suffolk, and then took the position of assistant superintendent for research and instruction within the State Board of Education in Richmond. For 24 years, from 1952 to 1976, he was the principal of Walnut Hill Elementary School in Petersburg. For many years, he taught the Men's Bible Class at Walnut Hill Baptist Church where he also was a deacon, and the present Peele Bible Class at the church is named for his late wife, Blanche, and himself. During World War II, he served as a lieutenant junior grade in the U.S. Navy. He earned his bachelor's degree from the University of Richmond. Surviving are a daughter, a son and three grandchildren.

Elizabeth G. Hudson M.A. '55 of Chester, Va., died Aug. 14, 1999. She was a retired math teacher at Thomas Dale High School, also teaching boys' physical education and coaching boys' basketball and baseball teams because male teachers and coaches were in short supply during the war. She served as principal of Thomas Dale's summer school for several years and, in 1960, organized the school's counseling department. For a time, she was a visiting teacher for the county where she taught homebound students as well as visited the families of students habitually absent. That work led to the creation of what is now the Elizabeth Hudson Shoe Fund. In 1993, she received the Warren Thompson Award from the Chester Rotary Club. She taught Sunday School for 52 years at Chester Baptist Church and traveled the world on missions, including trips to Egypt, Morocco, Costa Rica and Poland. A longtime volunteer for Lucy Corr Nursing Home and the American Red Cross, she was the assistant coordinator of the local AARP 55 Alive/Mature Driving program that updates seniors' driving skills, teaching three courses there until she was 89. In 1993, she was inducted into the Chesterfield County Senior Citizens Hall of Fame. At William and Mary, she joined Alpha Chi Omega sorority. She earned a bachelor's degree from Westhampton College.

William A. Hunt B.C.L. '56 of Newport News died Sept. 6, 1999. Prior to opening a private law practice in 1966, he was affiliated as an associate with two firms and also as a partner with Bateman, White and Hunt. He was a member of the Grievance Committee of the Virginia State Bar, a past member of the Board of the Speech and Hearing Center of the Sarah Bonwell

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Hudgins Center and received the "Service to Mankind Award" presented by the Hampton Roads Sertoma Club in 1967. He was the general counsel for the Newport News-Hampton Board of Realtors and its successor, the Virginia Peninsula Association of Realtors and served this organization from 1976 until his death. An educator in the law, he taught at Christopher Newport College and Thomas Nelson Community College. Additionally, he was a member of the Virginia State Bar, the Newport News Bar Association, Hampton Roads Assembly and Wesleyan University's "Mystical Seven." A lifelong supporter of the arts, he served in leadership positions with the Peninsula Symphony and the Virginia Symphony. He belonged to Chestnut Avenue United Methodist Church, where he taught Sunday School, served on many committees and sang in the Chancel Choir. He earned his bachelor's degree from Wesleyan University. Surviving are his wife, Doris, a daughter, two sons, a sister, a brother and three grandchildren.

Ted Franklin Carpenter M.Ed. '61 of Portsmouth died Oct. 5, 1998. Among survivors is his wife, Barbara.

Vaughn G. Adams M.Ed. '64 of Norfolk died Sept. 23, 1998. He belonged to Kappa Delta Phi education fraternity.

Mitchell "Mickey" Jones Morris M.Ed. '64 of Buena Vista, Va., died Sept. 25, 1999. After beginning her teaching career in Franklin County, she moved to Buena Vista in 1967 and served as a middle school guidance counselor at Parry McCluer Middle School, where she retired in 1995. She was a member of St. John's United Methodist Church and served as chairman of the board of trustees. Also, she was active in civic organizations, including the board of directors for Paxton House Historical Society, Sisters of Beta Sigma Phi and was serving on the Buena Vista Planning Commission at the time of her death. She also earned degrees at Averett College and Radford University. Surviving are her husband, Cecil Lee Morris M.Ed. '63, two daughters, four grandchildren, a sister and a brother.

Edward Parry Browning III M.Ed. '67 of Winchester, Va., died Aug. 4, 1999. A former Winchester public schools assistant superintendent who began his career in education as a teacher in Fauquier County, he taught at Fauquier High School, and was principal at West Point High School and Quarles Elementary School among other teaching positions. In 1975, he assumed the post of director of elementary and special education and, in 1979, he was appointed assistant superintendent. He earned his bachelor's degree from St. Andrew's Presbyterian College and completed doctoral coursework at the University of Virginia. Among his achievements was the creation of the Winchester school system's staff development program. His professional affiliations included Phi Delta Kappa, the American Association of School Administrators, the National Center for Effective Schools and Odyssey of the Mind. Along with his wife, Elizabeth, he is survived by two sons, a daughter, two sisters and several grandchildren.

Bobby Gene Stacy M.Ed. '70 of Chester, Va., died June 18, 1999. A teacher since 1960, he began at Thomas Dale High School in the subjects of technical drafting, mechanical drawing and math, before teaching for three years at the Chesterfield Technical Center. He then became athletic director at L.C. Bird High School and retired in 1990. A veteran of the Korean Conflict, he served with the U.S. Army and earned a bachelor's degree from the University of Richmond. He is survived by his wife, Nancy, a son, two grandchildren, six sisters, two brothers and numerous nieces and nephews.

Lillie Bennett Clements M.Ed. '73 of Carson, Va., died Oct. 30, 1999. She was a retired educator, the vice chairperson of the United Methodist Family Services and a member of Carson United Methodist Church where she served as a Sunday School teacher, chairperson of various committees and choir director for 30 years. She received a bachelor's degree from the University of Georgia. Surviving are her husband, John, two sons, including John Peter Clements M.B.A. '82, three grandchildren and two brothers.

Carrie Ingram Orié M.Ed. '76 of Hampton died Sept. 10, 1999. At the time of her death, she was employed at Jefferson Davis Middle School in Hampton and was an itinerant professor at Hampton University. She was a member of Antioch Baptist Church in Hampton, where she was a member of the Gleaners. She earned a bachelor's degree from Benedict College. Survivors include six children and many grandchildren.

William M. Batts III J.D. '77 of Hampton died Oct. 18, 1999. An attorney and longtime activist, he also had a 22-year U.S. Army career, retiring as a lieu-

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tenant colonel in 1986. Often, he was the only black soldier in his unit, and he was awarded the Bronze Star Medal, the Meritorious Service Medal and the Vietnamese Cross of Gallantry. After acquiring a master's degree from the University of Texas, he took unpaid leave from the Army to attend law school at William and Mary and practiced law in Hampton upon graduation. He had many civic, social and fraternal affiliations, including commissioner of the Hampton Coliseum Commission, chairman of the board of Newport News General Hospital and a founding member of Lawyers for Habitat for Humanity. At the College, he belonged to the Student Bar Association and Phi Alpha Delta law society. Surviving are his wife, Frances, a daughter, two grandchildren and two brothers.

Kay Antoniewicz Carter J.D. '77 of Tracy, Calif., died Sept. 2, 1999. She had been an attorney for Naval Air Systems Command in Washington, D.C., and a practicing attorney in the Netherlands and at Boeing Aircraft in Sea Beach, Calif. At the time of her death, she was employed as a contracts attorney for 3Com Corp. in Santa Clara. A member of Grafton Christian Church, she held a bachelor's degree from the University of Virginia in the Echols Scholar Program. Also, she was a member of the Virginia, California, American and Federal Bar Associations and was a past president of the Beverly Hills Chapter of the Federal Bar Association. Surviving are her husband, Steve, a daughter, a son, a stepdaughter, her parents and a sister.

Cynthia Evans Henshaw Ed.D. '89 of Richmond died Aug. 8, 1999. An educator for more than 25 years, she was the Chesterfield County's director of student support services at the time of her death. Under her leadership, the county's alternative education programs flourished, including a program for middle school pupils at risk for dropping out. During her career, she held several special education teaching posts and, in 1990, was named director of student support services. A member of the Chesterfield Alliance for Drug Rehabilitation Education executive board, she also was a board member of Substance Abuse Free Education. She earned a bachelor's degree from James Madison University and a master's degree from Virginia Commonwealth University. Survivors include a son, a daughter and two sisters.

Obituaries • Former Faculty

Carl A. Roseberg of Williamsburg, died Nov. 6, 1999. He was a Professor of Fine Arts Emeritus, having joined the Department of Fine Arts in 1947. He was a life fellow of the International Institute of Arts and Letters, also holding memberships in the Navy League of the United States, the Reserve Officers Association of America, Audubon Artists of America, the Virginia Museum of Fine Arts, the Tidewater Artists Association, the Masonic Lodge, the Williamsburg German Club, the American Association of Museums and Williamsburg Presbyterian Church. In addition, he was an honorary member of Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity and a founding board member of the Twentieth Century Gallery. During World War II and in the Korean War, he served with the U.S. Navy and retired as a commander, specialist in air intelligence, from the reserves in 1968. As a professor at William and Mary, he had a distinguished career as a teacher, artist and art historian. He received many awards: the Phi Beta Kappa Society, Alpha Chapter of Virginia Award for Teaching and the Advancement of Scholarship; the Thomas Jefferson Teaching Award; the Heritage Scholar Appointment; and Certificates of Distinction for work exhibited at the Virginia Museum. He also received the Award of Honor from the American Institute of Architects for Contributions to Architecture, Sculpture and Education. His work in low relief sculpture is seen in commemorative plaques on campus and in a number of special issue er, including the Williamsburg-James City County Bicentennial Medallion, the Marshall-Whythe School of Law Medallion and the profile of King William and Queen Mary for the 275th anniversary medallion for the College. His wife, Virginia, survives him.

VITAL STATISTICS

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Helen Young Cohen of New York died June 24, 1999. A volunteer for numerous charitable causes, she was an active benefactor of the College of William and Mary, the alma mater of her husband, Elliot. The couple co-sponsored the Elliot E. and Helen Y. Cohen Forum Endowment. In addition to her husband, she is survived by two brothers, numerous nephews and nieces, great nephews and nieces and 12 great-great nephews and nieces.

Duane A. Dittman of Williamsburg, died Sept. 17, 1999. From 1980 to 1987, he was vice president for university advancement and senior advisor in development at the College of William and Mary. Under his stewardship, donations to the College nearly doubled and the Muscarelle Museum of Art was secured. In his honor, the Duane A. and Virginia S. Dittman Professorship in the Department of American Studies was endowed by alumnus Douglas Morton '62. A graduate of Colgate University, where he was the recipient of several awards, his career in higher education began at Colgate, before moving on as a development consultant for the Ford Foundation and as a senior consultant with John Grenzebach & Associates of Chicago. Prior to his move to Virginia to serve the College, he was vice president for institutional advancement for 18 years at St. Lawrence University and vice president of development at Davidson College for four years. Surviving are his wife, Virginia, two daughters, a son, four grandchildren, two sisters and a brother.

L. McCarthy Downs Jr. of Charles City, Va., died June 15, 1998. He was a loyal supporter of the College for many years. Among survivors is his wife, Priscilla Fuller Downs '46.

Vern L. Flannery of Oklahoma City died Aug. 7, 1998. He often participated in alumni travel excursions. Among survivors is a daughter.

Anna Hankins Gambrill of Williamsburg died April 13, 1999. She generously supported the College through a bequest.

Frankie Martens of Newport News died July 13, 1999. A member of the Bruton Parish Episcopal Church and the altar guild, she had worked as information officer for the Society of the Alumni at the College of William and Mary for 15 years, retiring in 1988. Surviving are her husband, Gordon, a daughter, a son, a sister and a brother.

Jane Matthews of Williamsburg, died July 24, 1999. She was an instructor for the Christopher Wren Association, teaching a course on her legendary uncle, Carl Sandburg. An authority on the Dead Sea Scrolls, an art collector and past president of the Chatsworth Historical Society in California, she had been instrumental in the restoration of the Homestead Acre Cottage, which is listed on the National Register of Historic Properties. Survivors include a daughter, four grandchildren and a great-grandchild.

Helen Kirkpatrick Milbank of Williamsburg died Dec. 29, 1997. A noted war correspondent and author, she was a reporter for the *Chicago Daily News* who covered the European political scene approaching World War II and covered the bombing of London. She later accompanied Allied Forces throughout North Africa, Italy and France. At the war's end, she was honored with the French Legion of Honor and the U.S. Medal of Freedom. The author of two books on European politics, *This Terrible Peace* and *Under the British Umbrella*, she was a graduate of Smith College, where she later worked as secretary to the president. She supported the College with a generous bequest from her estate. Surviving are a stepdaughter and a stepson.

S. Dean Olson of Williamsburg died Oct. 22, 1999. For more than 32 years, he served the College as editor, publisher and assistant to presidents. In 1974, he was named editor and director of college publications. He also served as the editor of the William and Mary Magazine for more than 20 years. During the course of his service, he won almost every major award presented by the Council for the Advancement and Support of Education, including national recognition for the best article of the year and for publications relating to the College Tercentenary. He was instrumental in the production of several books that celebrate William and Mary's rich heritage, including *Traditions, Myths and Memories*, *Goal to Goal: 100 Seasons of Football at William and Mary* and *The College of William and Mary: A History*, a scholarly history of the College's first 300 years. During commencement in 1999, he received the Algernon Sydney Sullivan Award for exceptional service to the College and the community. An avid runner, he participated in half-marathons for charitable causes and also was past president of Williamsburg Kiwanis, where he fashioned a weekly newsletter called *Kiwanogram*, and was treasurer of the local Kiwanis Foundation. Other involvements included serving on the Community Awareness Board of Williamsburg Community Hospital, being an active volunteer for the W&M Athletic Educational Foundation and serving on the board

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of Hospice of Williamsburg. A dedicated Washington Redskins fan, he also was president of Up Your Assets investment club. Surviving are his wife, Annelise, a son, two sisters and two brothers.

Donald W. Pritchard D.Sc. '85 of Severna Park, Md., died April 23, 1999. Among survivors is his wife, Thelma. He received an honorary degree from the College for his accomplishments.

Ray Snead Rhodes of Williamsburg died Oct. 7, 1999. He owned and operated Williamsburg Super Service on Richmond Road for 40 years and was noted for his expertise in car repairs and personal attention to customers. He and his wife avidly supported W&M athletics. For 30 years, the couple occupied Seats 1 and 2, Row M, Section FF, during football games. And during basketball season, they were in seats just behind the basket. A World War II veteran who participated in the Normandy Invasion and the Battle of the Bulge, he was also a member of the Exchange Club, the American Legion, Bruton Parish Episcopal Church and the board of directors of the Williamsburg Area Chamber of Commerce. He is survived by his wife, Charlotte, a daughter, a son, two grandchildren and a stepdaughter.



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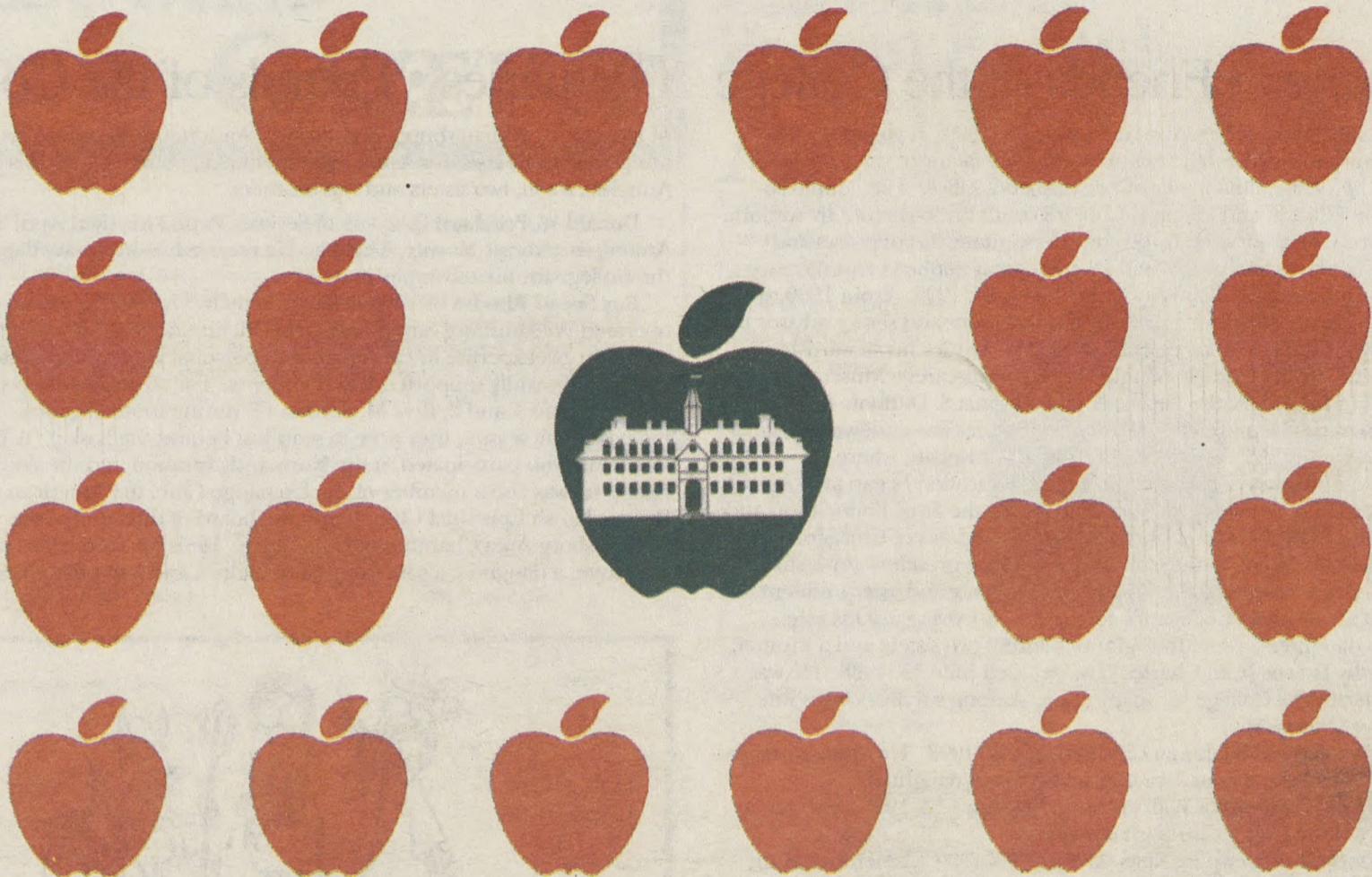
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That the Future May Learn

From the Past

by Jackson Sasser '98

I had a class with him, you know," mused Glen Skaggs '64 as he walked under the plaque commemorating the Richard Newman Lecture Hall, where he and his wife, Joan, came to hear a talk about the Wren Building's future. Homecoming 1999 was that kind of weekend, as over 8,000 alumni and friends of the College—including 54 former recipients of the Alumni Medallion—returned to campus mindful of their past, but always with an eye toward the future.

No better symbol for the attention paid to both past and future could be found than the Wren Building, which alumni and friends found surrounded by an eight-foot construction fence. The Wren is in the early stages of the yearlong renewal and replacement project that the Skaggs heard Louise Kale, executive director the historic campus, discuss as part of the Society of the Alumni's Academic Festival.

Despite its ongoing improvements, the Wren again welcomed alumni and friends into the courtyard (past the construction fence, even) for the

M.L.T.'68 and Jim Ukrop '60, president and vice president of the Society. Professor of Religion David L. Holmes offered remarks, including a hope that those who love the College will be able to say "in 60 years that old William and Mary has not lost its soul." President Timothy Sullivan '66 also spoke to the College's future in his "Conversations with Alumni" during the Academic Festival earlier Friday afternoon.

Using the dialogue to introduce alumni to his vision of "William and Mary 2010," Sullivan engaged his audience in a discussion of everything from faculty research to the residential campus. Alumni and friends were treated to an impressive array of symposia during the day-long festival, including a "Field Trip to College Woods" and a discussion of "The Myth of the Great Goddess: Evidence of Fertility Goddess Worship in Early Farming Communities in the Middle East."

For those alumni and friends not worn out by all the festival's scholasticism, Friday evening's Homecoming Ball offered a special celebration. Fifty-four past recipients of the

Alumni Medallion gathered in honor of the award's 65th anniversary and the newest members of the Society's most elite group: Herbert H. Bateman '49 L.L.D. '97, Alan B. Miller '58 and James B. Murray Jr. J.D.'74.

The three honorees recognized the weekend's unique feel in their remarks. Bateman celebrated the opportunity to view the Alumni Society's accomplishments "from an historical perspective," while Murray, a successful entrepreneur in the cellular and computer industries, predicted the College's survival amid emerging technologies. "It will be worth it for a few, select students to get up from their computer monitors and come to our old mossy buildings," Murray said.

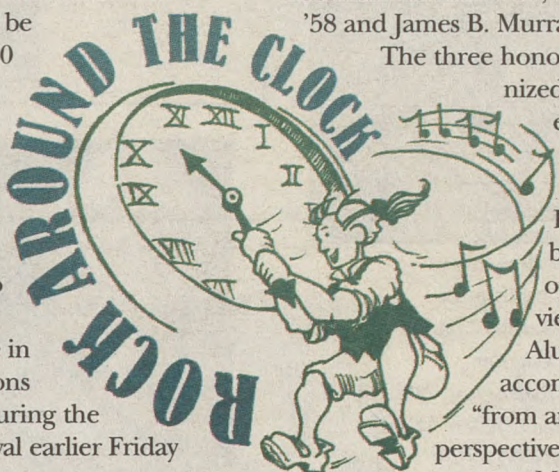
Saturday morning found alumni and friends gathered among those mossy buildings along Richmond Road for the ever-popular Homecoming Parade. Led by Grand Marshal Howard Smith Jr.'43, who can count on one hand the Homecomings he's missed in the last 50 years, the parade included over 35 floats, several area marching bands and the Oscar Meyer Wienermobile.

Piloted by Matthew Lambert '99 and Carlita Black '99, the Wienermobile delighted Tribe fans young and old along the parade route. The giant hot dog then parked in the Sunken Garden, where students and alumni were busy relishing tethered hot-air balloon rides and their unique, aerial perspective on the usual Homecoming merriment.

Over 1,400 alumni and friends gathered at the Alumni Center to warm up for a Tribe victory with the Luncheon on the Lawn. After cheering William and Mary to a 37-13 romp over the University of Maine Black Bears, many fans returned to the Center to celebrate at the post-game tailgate.

Returning to the College for her 40th reunion, Beverley Harris Olsen '59 eschewed the traditional events for an afternoon stroll down DoG street. Surprised to see so many of her classmates return to Williamsburg, Olsen captured the thoughts of many during the weekend when she concluded that "it gets more precious as time goes by."

Glen Skaggs concurred, suggesting



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Above: Homecoming Grand Marshal Howard Smith '43 and wife, Betty. Smith, a former kinesology professor, has missed only three Homecomings since he came to William and Mary in 1939. Only Naval service stood in the way of a perfect 60-year record.

Sunset Ceremony on Friday afternoon. While Wren's bell tolled, the names of alumni and friends who have passed away in the last year were read by Howard Busbee '65, J.D.'67,



Above: David Murphy '84 hoists his 2-year-old son, Thomas, aloft for a better view of the Tribe's 37-13 victory over the University of Maine. David returned for his 15th Reunion; his 35th Reunion will occur the same year Thomas graduates from the College—2019.

that Homecoming 1999 was even more special because of its millennial feel. "We wanted to come back once before the millennium," he said warily. "You just never know."



Chapter Awards

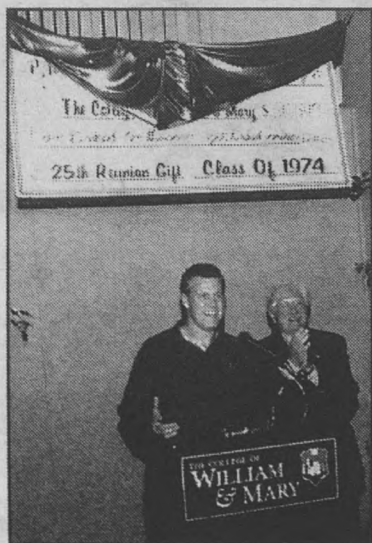
Several alumni chapters were recognized at the Society of the Alumni's annual meeting. The Lower Northern Neck, Va., Chapter received the "Premier Chapter" award for having been named an "Outstanding Chapter" three of the last 10 years. Above, Lucy Jones Murphy '48, Carol Achenbach Wright '49, Ann Terrell Garrett '40 and John H. Garrett Jr. '40 accept the honor from Society President Howard Busbee '65, J.D. '67, M.L.T. '68. Pictured below, chapters spanning the country were additional winners: Gale Gibson Kohlhagen '69, secretary of the Society's board of directors, representing the Greater Charlotte,

N.C., Chapter picks up an award for "Outstanding Chapter"; H. Mason Sizemore Jr. '63 accepts the award for the "Most Improved Chapter" on

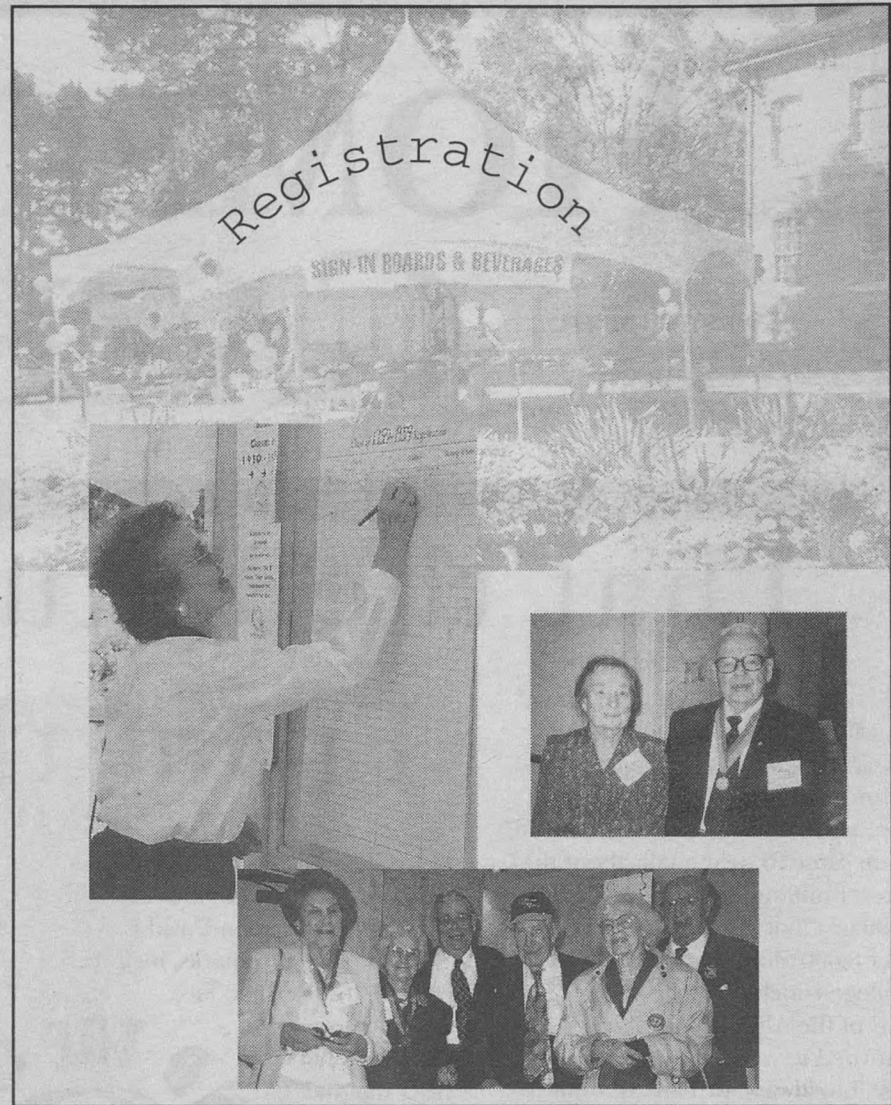


behalf of the Seattle Alumni Chapter; and accepting an "Outstanding Chapter" honor on behalf of the Greater Metropolitan Washington, D.C., Chapter are Pamela Allen M.Ed. '96 and Elmer Bigley '89.

What would you do with a half-million dollars? It's a question William and Mary now has the luxury of asking itself after receiving a check for \$510,000 from the Class of 1974, the



largest 25th Homecoming reunion gift in the school's history. Drawing on support from 20 percent of the class' members, the funds are to be divided three ways: \$5,000 to the Alumni Society for programming; more than \$250,000 to the Annual Fund; and more than \$250,000 to establish a Class of '74 Athletic Endowment. Joe Montgomery '74, pictured at left with President Timothy Sullivan '66, co-chaired the gift committee with Glenn Close '74. Montgomery quipped when presenting President Sullivan with the giant check that he hoped the record his class set would be broken many times over (a la the 4-minute mile) rather than remain a benchmark.



Mary Land Gill '28, enjoys her meal at the Olde Guard Luncheon in Trinkle Hall. Land received the Alumni Medallion in 1991 and was one of 54 past recipients who returned for the Medallion's 65th Anniversary.



Tethered balloon rides soared over the Sunken Garden Saturday morning. The weekend's golden weather had everyone flying high.

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President Sullivan '66 conducts his annual "Conversation with Alumni" during the Friday afternoon Academic Festival.



Members of the College's ROTC file out after firing a 21-gun salute at the Sunset Ceremony.



Mark Chen knows it's easier to smile after running 3+ miles when good friends await past the finish line.



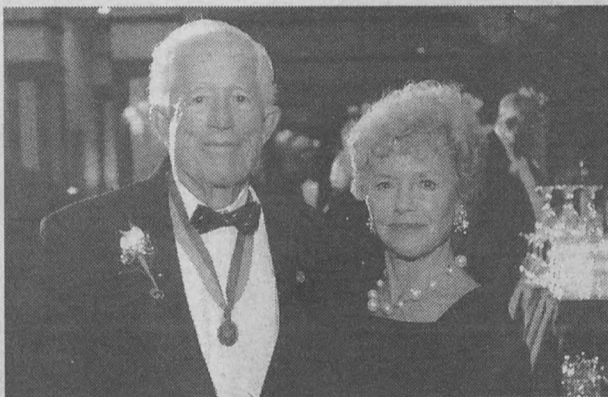
Thornton "Corky" Wampler '48 was either excited about Halloween or trying to breeze through Homecoming ingognito.



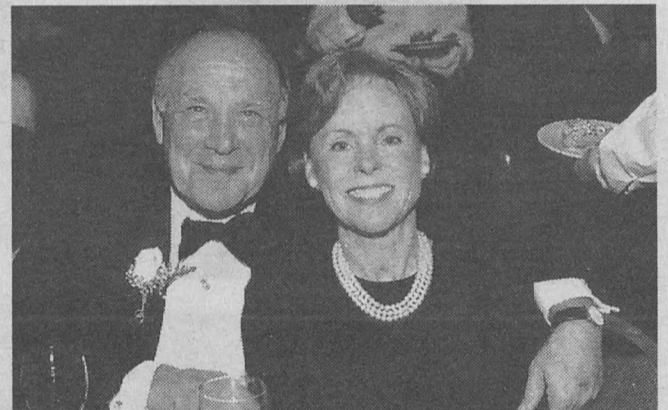
Present-day students reflect on what Homecoming means to them now: football games, bonfires and spirit competitions. This year's spirit winners were a comedy group called "7th Grade."



The festive, party atmosphere didn't stop the stalwart who joined together 7:30 a.m. Saturday morning for the Mess Hall Breakfast, sponsored by the Association of 1775.



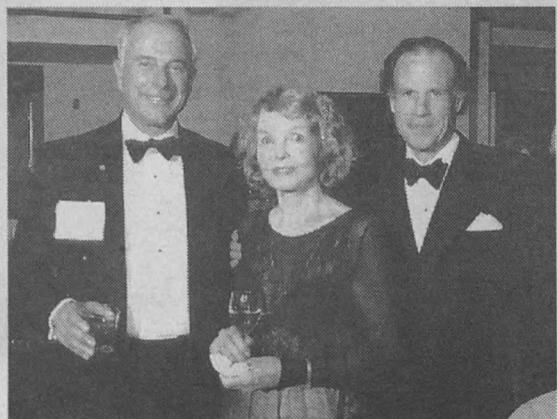
The 1999 Homecoming Ball included a special "welcome back" for all past recipients of the Alumni Medallion. Over 50 of the Alumni Society's most elite group returned to

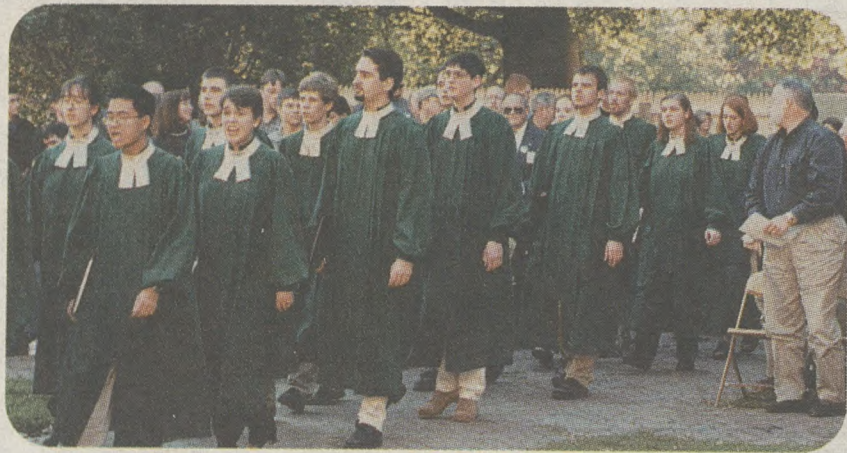


Homecoming Ball

celebrate the Medallion's 65th anniversary. Pictured

are, clockwise from above right, Carroll Owens '62 with friend, Bobbie Berkeley Ukrop '61; Catherine; H. Mason Sizemore '63 with Alumni Society Board member Pamela Hairston '81, J.D. '84; Jim Ukrop '60 (left) with Elisabeth Gravely (widow of Will Gravely '52) and Edward Rhea; Bob Simpson '38, B.C.L. '40 with wife, Alice.





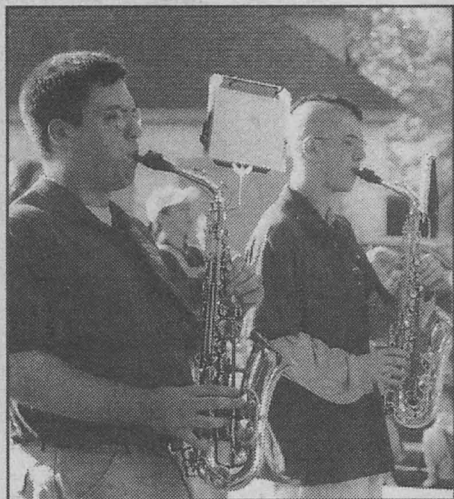
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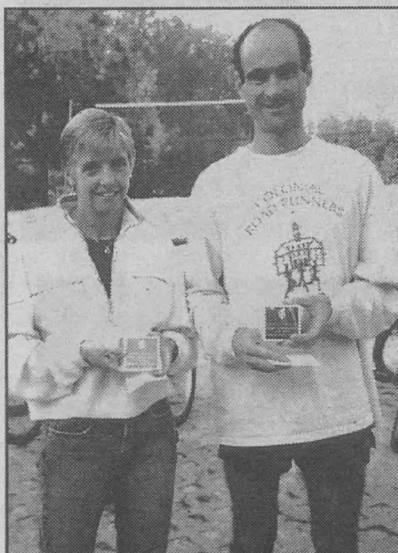
I Love a Parade . . .

Tribe fans took advantage of a resplendent Saturday morning to enjoy the annual Homecoming Parade. The William and Mary pep band fires up the crowd (top center); Sophomore Homecoming Court representatives Liz Noone '02 and Dan Webber '02 cruise in convertible style (top right); Matthew Lambert '99 and Carlita Black '99 hot dog it on the Oscar Meyer Wienermobile

(bottom right); and the William and Mary Choir evokes Homecoming's chronological theme in their second-place float (lower left); Kappa Delta sorority and Sigma Pi won the float competition; Matthews High School and James Blair Middle School won the band contests.

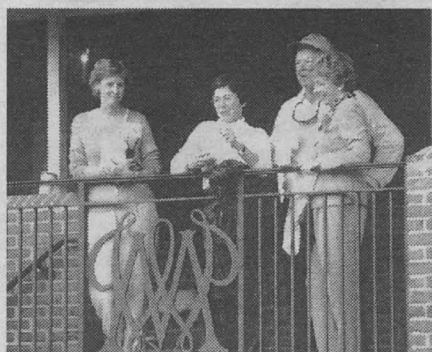
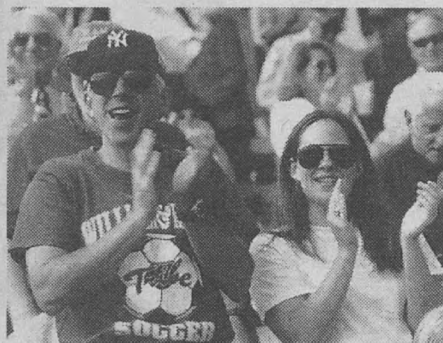


Alumni Athletes



Homecoming brings out a rare breed of weekend warrior—alums who enjoy a chance to compete against their former friends, roommates and new William and Mary acquaintances. The class of 1969 ran away with the golf tournament at Ford's Colony, with representatives (far left, from l to r) Bob Kelley, Dave Watson, Bob Fitzgerald and Ray Barger taking first place in the captain's choice competition. Lori Stallings and Rob Hinkle, a chemistry professor at the College, won the women's and men's divisions of Saturday morning's 5K run, respectively. Of the over two dozen contestants in the tennis tournament, (pictured l to r) Pam Warner Walsh '79 and Allan Robinson '84 won first place while Tony Gil '74, J.D. '77 and Dickey Sopchak '67 took second.

Luncheon on the Lawn, Football Game, Post-Game Tailgate



Some 1,400 alumni and friends gathered at the Alumni Center for the pre-game Luncheon on the Lawn. Then it was on to the game where the enthusiastic cheers of alums spurred the Tribe on to a 37-13 win over the University of Maine. At half-time, Homecoming Grand Marshal Howard Smith '43, President Timothy Sullivan '66 and Society President Howard Busbee '65, J.D. '67, M.L.T. '68 helped the sketch comedy troupe 7th Grade celebrate their victory in the Spirit Competition, held at Friday night's pep rally. Then, after helping the Tribe trap the Black Bears, several hundred revelers returned to the Alumni Center for the post-game tailgate.



"The Blair Witch President": Anonymous pranksters outfitted the old campus statue of James Blair, the College's founder and first president, with an appropriate Halloween costume.

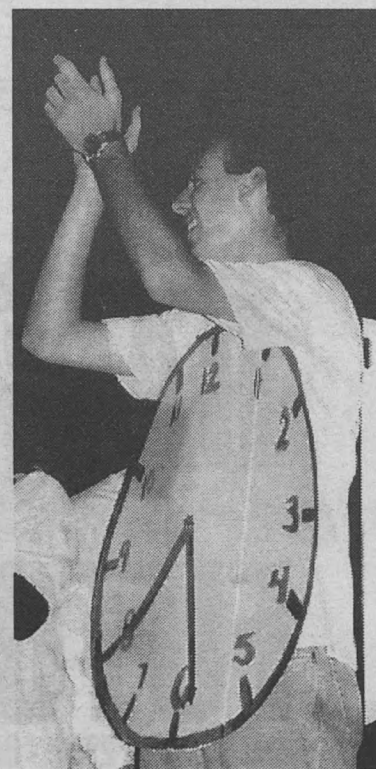


Swapping personal updates or recruiting for Uncle Sam at the Mess Hall Breakfast?



Jane Bergman '74 was the lucky winner of over \$500 in Tribe booty when her key unlocked the Alumni Gift Shop's treasure chest. Although she was excited about her new William and Mary merchandise, she later remarked that her best homecoming surprise was "rekindling an old friendship with Rick Jones '74."

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Rocking around the clock just wasn't enough for some students at Friday night's Pep Rally. This student definitely rocked in the clock.

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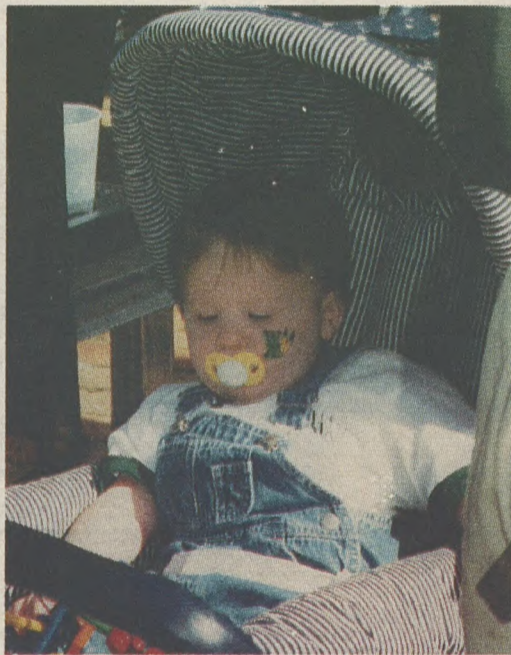


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