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On the Cover:

Who says the British always carry a stiff upper lip? While meeting with students at the University Center, Margaret, the Lady Thatcher joked, considered an invitation to go to a fraternity party and showed everyone exactly who is No. 1!

COMMENTARY

A Thumbnail Sketch

What Goes Up May Come Down. Last year at this time we were reporting a "campuswide victory" when lawmakers recommended an \$800,000 appropriation to plan the overhaul of an aging Millington Hall. The problem is, as of press time for this *Gazette*, it isn't

clear that any real renovation funds will be made available from the General Assembly. Keep your eyes and ears open. Leaky roofs and cramped classrooms do not enhance an aging and tired building. A local newspaper article noted that the building is majoring in deterioration.

Wired and Mary. The news that the College is ranked among the nation's top 100 "wired" institutions by the Internet magazine *Yahoo!* was a hot topic last spring. A high-tech campus with a high-touch feel.

Coming soon—lifelong "wired" alumni as the Alumni Society prepares to give you lifelong e-mail addresses. Beam us up, Scotty!

Two Thumbs Up! The College's development program has been so successful in generating donations over the past several years, I'm going to see what type of printers they are using!

Seriously, philanthropic support from alumni and friends like those of you reading the *Alumni Gazette* has grown from \$10.8 million in 1990-91 to \$31.8 million in 1998-99. It is the result of the hard work of many people but mostly influenced by the love this special place evokes. A thumbs up to the development staff and many others who played a role in this extraordinary effort. But thumb above to anyone who gave to the College—regardless of where you directed your gift, every cent makes a difference.

Life Was Almost a Beach. The campus was in the direct path of a water-laden Hurricane Floyd, who dumped 17 inches of rain and winds exceeding 55 miles per hour in September. Downed

trees, power outages, flooding and campus closings resulted. The counter blow was delivered by the facilities, food services, grounds and maintenance crews who kept things from being blown out of proportion. It seems like Williamsburg

has been in the eye of the storm several times in the past year—including the January 2000 new millennium kickoff snowstorm that closed school for 3 1/2 days.

Setting Our Clocks Ahead. I thought we "fell back" in the fall, but in October Colonial

Williamsburg, working in partnership with the College, unveiled a "second restoration" that includes a world-class bookstore, restored theatre and the likelihood of new entertainment and restaurant venues. CW Acting President Rick Nahm and William and Mary President Timothy Sullivan '66 deserve to be the toast of the town since their commitment focused new energies toward building Merchants Square into

an attractive destination even for students who arrive centuries after its pinnacle years.

Back to the Future. Yes, that is the theme for Homecoming 2000, but the College is thinking now about 2010. A program was launched in the fall called "William and Mary 2010" that intends to invite ideas, comments and advice from faculty, staff, leadership boards, students, parents, alumni and friends of William and Mary. There is a Michael J. Fox already working here so now all we need are your thoughts (see p. 6).

A Rhodes Now Traveled. The fall announcement that two William and Mary students were selected to be Rhodes Scholars brings the total count to five since 1988. Paul Larsen '99 and Eileen Cardillo '99 both credited their William and Mary experience as the avenue which led them to their success. Hampton Rhodes, take me home!

The Last Word. The first Charter Day of the new millennium (er, the last Charter Day of the current millennium) included the last visit of our Chancellor, Margaret, the Lady Thatcher. She has been eloquent, energizing, supportive and gracious throughout her term, which began in 1993.

She will be sorely missed by everyone who heard her speak or who was inspired by her presence. Many of her words will be recited in future histories of the College. Not to worry, the sun never sets on a British umpire.



RINGING FAR AND NEAR

by W. Barry Adams



Charter Day



Timely Remarks, Timeless Memories

Charter Day Weekend Filled With Celebration and Ceremony

On the weekend of Feb. 4-5, 2000, the College of William and Mary celebrated the 307th anniversary of its establishment by royal charter of King William III and Queen Mary II of England.

The event-filled weekend kicked off on Friday with meetings of numerous leadership boards, including the College's Board of Visitors and the Executive Committee of the Society of the Alumni's Board of Directors.

At 3 p.m. Friday, a jet touched down at Newport News/Williamsburg International Airport with Margaret, the Lady Thatcher on board. Lady Thatcher, whose term as chancellor ends June 30, had arrived for her final official visit to William and Mary.

Lady Thatcher was among many prominent guests visiting Williamsburg for the weekend, including her fellow honorary degree recipient James W. McGlothlin '62, B.C.L. '64, as well as members of the Virginia General Assembly and governor's cabinet.

The hours passed quickly, leaving timeless memories for the thousands of students, alumni, faculty, townspeople and others who shared in the weekend's events.

FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 4

4:30 P.M.

Students Say "Thank You" to Lady Thatcher

During her seven-year tenure as chancellor, Lady Thatcher has been especially attentive to and praiseworthy of the College's students. It was therefore no surprise that her first public appearance of the weekend was a special meeting with students.

Hundreds of students had packed the University Center's atrium, which sported a large hand-painted banner reading "Thank You, Lady Thatcher." Upon her entrance, the chancellor was greeted with sustained applause.



Hundreds of students jammed the University Center atrium to bid farewell to Lady Thatcher.

Marcus Hicks '00, president of the Student Association, began the event by reading an SA resolution honoring Lady Thatcher's service to the College. Graduate Council President Christiane Groth then announced a new award—the Thatcher Prize for Excellence in Graduate and Professional Study—that will commemorate her chancellorship.



Marcus Hicks '00 presents Lady Thatcher with a framed copy of the resolution prepared by the Student Association praising her service to the College.

Students were given an opportunity to ask questions of Lady Thatcher, which she received with grace and aplomb. Queries ranged from the serious to the tongue-in-cheek, such as an invitation by a Theta Delta Chi member to a fraternity party that night (Lady Thatcher graciously accepted). The chancellor also received a T-shirt and cap—the latter of which she donned immediately—courtesy of the College's crew team.

"We've been really fortunate to have her around," said senior Katie Knapp, one of the students in attendance. "Her love for the College is apparent every time she's around students. She'll be a tough act to follow."

SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 5

10:30 A.M.

Charter Day Convocation

For the first time since Prince Charles visited the College in 1993, the annual Charter Day Convocation took place in William and Mary Hall, allowing members of the community as well as the College to see Lady Thatcher in person. By 10 a.m. Saturday morning, a capacity crowd of 4,000 had filled the seats facing the center stage.

The convocation began with a colorful procession of faculty and administrators in their academic regalia, followed by the members of the Class of 2000 in black robes.

After rousing renditions of *God Save the Queen* and *The Star Spangled Banner*, President Timothy J.

Sullivan '66 welcomed the guests. "Charter Day gives us pause to meditate on the principles upon which this College is founded," he remarked. He added that Chancellor Thatcher "reminded us that this place is a treasure that we must never take for granted."

As is customary, Provost Gillian T. Cell read excerpts from the Royal Charter and Professor David J. Lutzer, president of the Faculty Assembly, followed with excerpts from the Royal Proclamation.

President Sullivan, accompanied by Rector J. Edward Grimsley '51, then presented the annual Jefferson Awards to Chancellor Professor of Physics Hans von Baeyer, Associate Professor of History Carol Sheriff and Ian J. Swanson '00, a physics concentrator (see p. 4).



College Rector J. Edward Grimsley '51 joins President Sullivan in presenting Associate Professor Carol Sheriff with the Thomas Jefferson Teaching Award.

11:00 A.M.

Conferral of Honorary Degrees

The next official order of business was the conferral of honorary doctor of laws degrees to James W. McGlothlin '62, B.C.L. '64 and to Lady Thatcher.

McGlothlin, winner of the Alumni Medallion in 1988, is a tireless supporter of educational and philanthropic activities throughout Virginia. He is founder and chairman of the United Company, a diversified energy company headquartered in Bristol, Va., and one of the nation's largest privately held corporations.

A member of an extended family that includes many William and Mary graduates, McGlothlin is a devoted alumnus. He has served as a member of the Board of Visitors, trustee of the William and Mary Endowment Association and vice chair of the steering committee of the Campaign for the Fourth Century. Both McGlothlin-Street Hall and the McGlothlin Moot Courtroom are named in honor of his family's many contributions to the College.

On being awarded his honorary LL.D., McGlothlin responded with emotion: "Nothing could mean more to me than to be recognized by my alma mater. I am honored because

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Charter Day



The Demands of Liberty

Excerpts from Remarks by Margaret, the Lady Thatcher

Lady Thatcher's final speech as chancellor of the College focused on a theme she has emphasized throughout her seven-year tenure: the value of our shared commitment as American and British citizens to "a law governed by liberty within a democracy." She once again urged her audience to foster and to protect that commitment—from threats within and without—for the benefit of all the world's peoples.

To receive a copy of the entire text of Chancellor Thatcher's memorable remarks at the Charter Day 2000 ceremony, send a postcard to the Society of the Alumni, P.O. Box 2100, Williamsburg, VA 23187, attn: Charter Day Remarks, or send an e-mail to egmacl@wm.edu.

Our Common Bonds

Although he was not your only famous alumnus, Thomas Jefferson was perhaps your most celebrated one, and with good reason—for he penned the document that so powerfully articulated the moral foundation of this new Republic.

Yet Jefferson's ideas . . . were not entirely new. True, he defined the freedom that was the essence of the new United States of America, as freedom from the tyranny of my own country. But let us remember that it was from the



work of my fellow-countrymen—from Magna Carta, from English common law, from the writings of John Locke—that Jefferson took his bearings.

Our shared commitment to the rule of law is, in truth, the very bedrock of our Anglo-American civilization. . . . We understand, as Locke pointed out so long ago, that "where there is no law, there is no freedom," and that "where law ends, tyranny begins."

Steadfast Allies

One event that the visionary Jefferson most probably did not foresee

was the renewed alliance of our two countries. But he should have done.

. . . Our renewed alliance gave us the strength to resist the terrible threats to freedom that we experienced over the past century. . . . Together we have withstood the forces of evil and tyranny in whatever form we have found them. Together we have shown the world the strength of our democratic beliefs and of our political institutions based upon them. Our very language is soaked in liberty.

The Strenuous Life of Liberty

[N]ot all—perhaps not even most—threats to liberty come from outside our countries. There is always a danger that collectivism by stealth, the steady erosion of individual responsibility by intrusive government, may strangle freedom by degrees. This, too, requires eternal vigilance. It requires, above all, a commitment to that ethos, so typical of the best of America, of which Teddy Roosevelt spoke. This is my favorite American quote—I wonder how well you know it:

"I wish to preach not the doctrine of ignoble ease but the doctrine of the strenuous life. . . . to preach that highest form of success which comes not to the man who desires mere easy peace but to the man who does not shrink from danger, from hardship, or from bitter toil, and who out of these wins the splendid and ultimate triumph."

. . . At the beginning of this new century let us remember that those unwilling to live that "strenuous life of liberty"—those who do not value freedom for its own sake rather than for its comforts—are unlikely to hold on to it.

A Farewell to Friends

The principles which this great college upholds, and which Jefferson articulated in his writings, are ones to be preserved and fought for—not only for our two countries, but for the wider world. That is your destiny, let it also be your duty.

And so, dear friends, I say farewell. But my interest in your future will never fade.

Honoring Teachers and Students

Each year on Charter Day, the College recognizes its own with the conferral of three awards named for alumnus Thomas Jefferson. And this year's winners are . . .

Chancellor Professor of Physics **Hans C. von Baeyer** received the Thomas Jefferson Award for his "internationally acknowledged skill at making science, especially physics,



l-r: Swanson, Sheriff, von Baeyer

understandable and accessible to non-scientists." The author of four books, von Baeyer was nominated for an Emmy for writing the documentary *Quantum Universe*.

Accepting the award, von Baeyer jokingly remarked that "this is the kind of thing my father would be proud of, and my mother would believe." He acknowledged the importance of what he called "friendly interpreters," who make the work of the university accessible to the whole society, and concluded by saying, "I accept this award in the name of all my fellow friendly interpreters."

Carol Sheriff, associate professor of history and director of the history department's graduate program, received this year's Thomas Jefferson Teaching Award. She was instrumental in establishing the History Writing Resources Center, inspired by her own parents' "obsession with the impractical search for perfect writing." Sheriff is the author of *The Artificial River: The Erie Canal and the Paradox of Progress, 1817-1862*, widely used in university history courses around the country.

Expressing her gratitude on receiving the award, Sheriff said: "It is a tremendous honor to receive this at a university that so honors teachers. I am embarrassed to be singled out." Thanking her teachers and her parents for their guidance, she concluded that "my greatest appreciation remains with our students."

Ian J. Swanson '00, winner of the Thomas Jefferson Prize in Natural Philosophy, is a physics concentrator described as "brilliant" by his advisors. When he graduates this spring, he will have completed (with straight A's) the coursework necessary for a master's degree in physics. A Goldwater Scholar, Swanson has focused his research on finding a mechanism for the almost daily gamma ray bursts that impinge upon Earth from space.

Swanson, undoubtedly more at home in the laboratory than on the public stage, did not make any remarks upon accepting his prize. But words weren't really necessary—his achievements speak for themselves.





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William and Mary gave me an education, it prepared me to live successfully as a professional, lawyer and businessman. William and Mary has proven itself over and over to be effective in its mission.

"This is a moment I will treasure for the rest of my life," McGlothlin concluded.

Greeted with a prolonged standing ovation as she rose to receive her degree, Lady Thatcher added words of praise for McGlothlin before beginning her address. "You have certainly earned your degree. We have grown stronger because of your leadership."

While the chancellor's remarks focused on the importance of our countries' shared heritage (see p. 4), she concluded with words of encouragement for William and Mary:

"President Sullivan proposed that in these, my last official remarks to you, I might suggest what it is the College ought to do as it enters this millennium.

"Well, I thought, and I thought, and I thought—I knew he'd put a difficult question to me.

"I would say, simply: continue what you *have* been doing. Because you've done it brilliantly!"

11:45 A.M.

President Sullivan's Closing Remarks

The convocation ended with a heartfelt speech by President Sullivan, who drew laughs from the crowd as he recalled the first assignment of his tenure as president: recruiting a new chancellor.

"The answer? It was simple. Just dash off a letter of invitation to one of the most successful and important leaders of the 20th century. How do you like

those odds? Undaunted by the improbable and undeterred by experience, I forged straight ahead. . . Suffice it to say, I had no back-up plan, and fortunately for this College, I never needed one."



Lady Thatcher greets Lt. Gov. John Hager, in Williamsburg for the 22nd joint commemorative session of the General Assembly.

Noting that Lady Thatcher was the first British citizen to serve as chancellor since the Revolution ("allowing us to repair a longstanding rupture that we famously trace to July 4, 1776"), Sullivan took the opportunity to contrast the education of two prominent revolutionary figures, Thomas Jefferson and George III.

"The Declaration of Independence distilled the lessons of Jefferson's education at William and Mary—his mentors' advice and his personal liberality—into what the future president modestly called 'an expression of the American mind.' However we choose to define them, Jefferson's words lit a fire that burns brightly more than two centuries on." Sullivan concluded by thanking Lady Thatcher for her extraordinary service to William and Mary. "On this day—in

this place—speaking for all of you—I could pay no higher compliment than this: Lady Thatcher, we will never forget the vital lessons that you have taught or cease to feel the powerful inspiration that you have given—in the cause of liberal learning, in the service of freedom, and in the rich and noble history of the English-speaking peoples."

To the accompaniment of the William and Mary Choir, the dignitaries then left the stage. As Lady Thatcher exited the hall, the lone police officer guarding the door stood at attention, symbolizing the respect felt by

every member of the audience for this great world leader.

1 P.M.

Virginia Legislators Join College Guests at Charter Day Luncheon

Lady Thatcher, named an honorary Virginian by the General Assembly in 1998, was pleased to welcome old and new friends among Virginia's legislators invited to the Charter Day luncheon.

By happy coincidence, members of the General Assembly and the governor's cabinet were in Williamsburg during Charter Day weekend for their biannual joint commemorative session.

Among the luncheon attendees were Lt. Gov. John Hager, Attorney General Mark Earley '76, J.D. '82 and more than half of the members of

the General Assembly, including Speaker of the House Vance Wilkins.

Following the luncheon, which was co-sponsored by Colonial Williamsburg and held at the Williamsburg Lodge, state officials gathered in the colonial Capitol for their legislative duties. CW presented the General Assembly with a gavel made from the wood of the 300-year-old Great Oak that succumbed to the 1998 Christmas Eve ice storm.

2 P.M.

Unveiling of Thatcher Portrait

Charter Day luncheon guests enjoyed a unique postprandial treat: the unveiling of the official College portrait of Chancellor Thatcher. The portrait, painted by internationally renowned artist Nelson Shanks, will ultimately hang in the Blue Room of the Wren Building. It was commissioned by William and Mary with the support of Bruce Bredin '36, LL.D '86 of Wilmington, Del.

Shanks, who has painted Lady Thatcher twice previously, said that he wanted this portrait to convey depth, to invite people to see more than her face. "I wanted them to be able



Artist Nelson Shanks looks on proudly as Lady Thatcher admires her portrait.

to look down into her," Shanks said. "What I see is an extraordinary human being, but very much a human being—not some carved effigy."

Because Shanks does not work from photographs, he spent about 40 hours with Lady Thatcher. "She was amazing, how still she was," he says. During breaks, she would sing nursery rhymes to his young children. Shanks spent an additional 250 hours painting the lavishly embroidered green and gold robe that was made especially for her term as chancellor.

After the unveiling, President Sullivan praised the results of Shanks' work. "This portrait will serve as an enduring reminder and a fine symbol of the inspiration she has offered during her seven years as chancellor," he said.

Shanks' other portrait subjects include Princess Diana, President Ronald Reagan and opera singer Luciano Pavarotti.

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VIEWPOINT

William and Mary 2010: What's Your View?

By Timothy J. Sullivan '66, President

Regular readers of this column, be warned: I have exercised a presidential prerogative and reversed the format, inviting *your* viewpoint rather than expressing my own.

Specifically, I ask you to consider the questions posed below regarding the future of the College of William and Mary.

In the fall of 1999, I launched a program called William and Mary 2010, designed to enlist the counsel of faculty, students, staff and alumni in answering a far-reaching question: "What must William and Mary do to prepare to educate a new generation of global leaders for the 21st century?"

To elaborate, we've been asking ourselves how we can best educate sensitive, bright people who are not content merely to adapt to change, but who are willing to take control of the future, shaping and molding it in meaningful and humane ways.

As you may recall, I laid out some of my preliminary thoughts on this complex topic in the fall issue of the *William & Mary Magazine*.

We are now approaching the midpoint of our yearlong dialogue. Through letters, e-mails, on-campus town meetings and face-to-face conversations, I have heard a wonderful variety of thoughtful and thought-provoking opinions.

If you haven't already voiced your opinion, I urge you to do so. (Please see the box below for information on where to address your comments.) I hope that the specific questions offered here—organized under the three broad areas of campus, community and world—will help you to frame your ideas.

Campus

Question: How can we best preserve and

enhance William and Mary's exceptional educational experience?

The hallmark of the William and Mary educational experience—fostered by accessible professors and a residential campus—is the personal exchange of ideas and information between students and faculty members, and between students themselves. Among our proposals for the future:

- Create new opportunities to develop intellectual partnerships between students and faculty members, such as requiring independent learning experiences for all seniors.
- House students with similar academic interests together.
- Fund dormitory-based educational programs, such as trips to museums and libraries.
- Use advanced technology to supplement essential relationships between students and professors.
- Increase the number of co-curricular and extracurricular options that contribute to the well-rounded personalities of our graduates.

What are your ideas?

Community

Question: How can we best foster the development of a sense of social responsibility and a commitment to the public good within each of our students?

At present, 70 percent of our students are engaged in some kind of public service activity. William and Mary as an institution has taken a leadership role in the economic development of the region, spearheading a coalition of organizers from the College, the community and Colonial

Williamsburg. Among our proposals for the future:

- Strengthen our commitment to volunteerism, so that all students perform community or national service during their time on campus.
- Offer our students training in citizenship and/or leadership.
- Strengthen our commitment to forming public/private partnerships, such as linking academic and corporate research, to bolster the economy of the region.

What are your ideas?

World

Question: How can we best provide future students the global perspective needed to operate effectively in an increasingly interconnected world?

The College's domain is now truly the world. Our curricular strengths in foreign languages, international relations, public policy and history, as well as the international components of our business, law and other graduate programs, provide an effective foundation on which we can build our commitment to global education. Among our proposals for the future:


- Make a semester away from campus—abroad or in this country—available to all undergraduate students.
- Bring more young people from around the world to Williamsburg to study, live and interact with our students.
- Find new ways to engage our students with their counterparts in countries around the world in the information age.
- Increase opportunities for faculty exchanges.

What are your ideas?

A Final Question

In closing, I pose one more question that I believe can best be answered by our alumni:

What is (or should become) the definitive feature of the William and Mary experience?

I look forward to hearing from you. 



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ALUMNI SOCIETY TODAY

Four Named Honorary Alumni

Allman, Donald, Williams and Wolf Thank Wives, College

In a "commencement ceremony" held on Feb. 4, 2000, in the Alumni Center's Leadership Hall, four individuals became part of the William and Mary alumni family: Edward L. Allman, Douglas A. Donald, Rolf Williams and William T. Wolf. These new honorary alumni earned their status not through attendance as students at W&M, but through decades of extraordinary dedication to the College.



Alumni Society Board of Directors President Howard J. Busbee '65, J.D. '67, M.L.T. '68 (center), congratulates new honorary alumni (l-r): Edward L. Allman, Douglas A. Donald, William T. Wolf and Rolf Williams. Each holds a specially designed crystal book commemorating the occasion.

Edward L. Allman, husband of Betty Cutshall Allman '46, is already an honorary member of the Class of '46. The past president and chairman of Meggitt-USA and Bestobell, USA, Allman received

his B.S. from Georgia Tech. He is a member of the Endowment Association and is active in the Williamsburg Alumni Chapter. Together, he and his wife established the Allman Library Endowment at the College. Allman noted that while he is involved with five colleges, "William and Mary is closest to my heart."

Douglas A. Donald, husband of Lois Spratley Donald '44, is the former sales manager for Exxon Corp.

He received his B.S. and M.A. degrees from Georgia Tech, and for the past 17 years, has audited a course every semester at William and Mary. "I've enjoyed watching the College and the Alumni Society grow," said Donald. "I've taken great pleasure in meeting and working with people in every facet of college life." Donald is a member of the Chancellor's Circle and a lifetime member of the President's Council, whose support has aided the Annual Fund, the AEF and the Muscarelle Museum.

Rolf Williams, husband of Sunny Trumbo Williams '44 and father of Lesney '72 and Rolf '76,

attended VMI and Georgetown University. He is CEO of Anders Williams & Co. in Norfolk. A member of the Chancellor's Circle and the Sir Robert Boyle Society, and a lifetime President's Council member, Williams has been an active supporter of the Annual Fund, the AEF, the Alumni Society and Swem Library. "William and Mary has been special to me from the time I came to Williamsburg on a Greyhound bus, on my way to Georgetown," Williams said. "Everyone looked so happy, I thought to myself, 'Boy, did I goof!'"

William T. Wolf, husband of Cornelia Westerman Wolf '45, is chairman of Wolf Supply Company and York Federal Savings and Loan Association in Pennsylvania. A Dartmouth graduate, he is a member of the Chancellor's Circle and the Sir Robert Boyle Society, and is a lifetime President's Council member. Together, he and his wife created the Cornelia W. and William T. Wolf Charitable Remainder Unitrust to benefit Swem Library. "My primary thanks goes to my wife, without whom I wouldn't be here at all," Wolf said. "I'm very happy and proud to have this privilege."

Wrights Recognized on Charter Day Weekend



In honor of their generous gift to the campaign for the Alumni Center, Mel Wright '47 and Carol Achenbach Wright '49 were presented with two resolutions by the Alumni Society Board of Directors: the first recognizing their Gold Level status in the Circle of Friends, and the second designating that the names of their family members be permanently inscribed in the Alumni Center Family Courtyard. After affixing a gold medallion on the Circle of Friends Plaque at the Alumni Center, Mr. and Mrs. Wright posed with Board of Directors President Howard J. Busbee '65, J.D. '67, M.L.T. '68 and one of the resolutions. Mr. Wright also serves as the Class Reporter for the Class of '47.

Inaugural Year For Chapter Presidents Council

Alumni chapter presidents from around the country kicked off 2000 in momentous fashion, meeting as the newly formed Chapter

Presidents Council of the Society of the Alumni.

Alumni of the College know that no matter where they live, and no matter which people pass into and out of their lives, there is nothing more gratifying than to unite with others who know how special it was to have attended William and Mary. The Society of the Alumni is the central point of reference for keeping alumni in touch with the College, but the Society increasingly relies on alumni chapters

to foster the day-to-day connection of alumni to each other and to the College.

On a crisp, sunny February morning, 11 chapter presidents and representatives—from Virginia, Connecticut, Pennsylvania and North Carolina—met to discuss ideas to promote membership, programming and leadership.

The council elected Jim Newman '73, president of the Charlottesville/Highland Alumni Chapter, to guide the group as chair through the first year. Robert (Bob) Harrell '60, president of the South of the James Alumni Chapter, was elected vice-chair. The group plans to meet once a year, during Charter Day weekend.

Participants reviewed the goals of all alumni chapters and met in smaller groups to brainstorm ideas.

The group also received updates from Society of the Alumni Executive Vice President Barry Adams and Director of Alumni Programs Lisa Hammann M.Ed. '95 on Reconnect 2000, e-commerce, the W&M Web portal sponsored by iBelong, and innovative programs being run by various chapters.

Everyone agreed that it was valuable to meet with other chapter presidents to talk about what works and what doesn't. The energy and ideas the participants carried away with them are sure to spill over to the alumni chapters everywhere.

Precious Medals



Olde Guard Day

May 1, 2000

Contact the Alumni Programs Office at 757/221-1174 for details.

AFFAIRS TO REMEMBER

Alumni Chapters

ARIZONA

PHOENIX/TUCSON AREA

Biosphere 2 Tour and Lunch

April 15. Details TBA. Contact: Shelley Lieberman, 757/221-1204.

ILLINOIS

CHICAGO

Admitted Students Reception

April. Details TBA. Contact: Mina Hoover Kerr '77, 630/462-2807.

Art Lecture and Tour with Bonnie Kelm, Director of the Muscarelle Museum

June 9-10. All details TBA. Contact: Laura Dougherty '88, 773/252-8770.

NEW JERSEY

NORTHERN NEW JERSEY

New York Auction 2000

March 24. \$80/person. Roosevelt Hotel Grand Ballroom. Other weekend events include pre-theatre reception at The China Club (\$50); *Kiss Me, Kate* (\$72.50). Contact: Jennifer Hayes, 757/221-1183 or jehaye@wm.edu.

Annual Meeting

May. All details TBA. Contact: Andy Yacos '86, 908/903-0887 or Susan Taylor Mormile '90, 908/273-6901.

VIRGINIA

CHARLOTTESVILLE/HIGHLAND

Admitted Students Reception

April 11. Time TBA. Ash Lawn/Highland. Cost TBA. Contact: Fay Clark '55, 804/979-7659.

Meal Preparation—Charlottesville Salvation Army

April 20. 4-7 p.m. Contact: James B. Newman '73, 804/872-9204.

James Monroe Birthday Party

April 27. 6:30-8:30 p.m. Ash Lawn/Highland. Cost TBA. Contact: Fay Clark '55, 804/979-7659.

Keswick Horse Show

May 16-21. 8 a.m.-6 p.m. William and Mary box

available. Cost TBA. Contact: James B. Newman '73, 804/872-9204.

Meal Preparation—Charlottesville Salvation Army

May 18. 4-7 p.m. Contact: James B. Newman '73, 804/872-9204.

Wine Festival

May 21. 10 a.m.-4 p.m. Ash Lawn/Highland. Cost TBA. Contact: Fay Clark '55, 804/979-7659.

Admissions Advising Session for Enrolling Students

June. Exact date and time TBA. Ash Lawn/Highland. Contact: Fay Clark '55, 804/979-7659.

GREATER METROPOLITAN WASHINGTON, D.C.

Admitted Students Reception

April 12. Time TBA. Fairview Park Marriott. Contact: John Fedewa '89, 703/995-7678 or president@wmdc.org.

LOWER NORTHERN NECK

Admitted Students Party

April. All details TBA. Contact: Barbara Lynn Wheeler '57, 804/435-6200.

Spring Dinner Meeting

May 9. 6 p.m. Indian Creek Yacht and Country Club. Cost TBA. Contact: Howard Straughan '52, 804/435-0790.

RICHMOND

Spring Reception

May 3. 6 p.m. The Windsor House, 4601 Lilac Lane, Windsor Farms. \$15/person (dues-payers); \$20/person (others). Contact: John Poma '86, 804/364-4343 or john.poma@masseycoal.com.

SOUTH HAMPTON ROADS

Admitted Students Reception

April 19. All details TBA. Contact: Brook Straeten Avery '94, 757/489-1302.

SOUTH OF THE JAMES

Spring Social

May 6. All details TBA. Contact: Monette Roberson Harrell M.Ed. '71, 757/539-2447.

WILLIAMSBURG

Picnic and Baseball Game at Plumeri Park

April. Exact date, time and cost TBA. Plumeri Park. Contact: Keith Taylor '66, 757/253-0339.

Annual Meeting and Picnic at Lake Matoaka

May 20. Time and cost TBA. Lake Matoaka Shelter. Contact: Sebastiana Gagliano Springmann '88, 757/253-2455.

Constituent Groups

ALUMNI BAND ORGANIZATION

Jazz Band Reception

April 11. Following 8 p.m. performance. Contact: Bob Lent '64, 757/565-0619.

Concert Band Reception

April 25. Following 8 p.m. performance. Contact: Jim Gilley '72, 757/564-1758.

ASSOCIATION OF 1775

Board Meeting

April 22 (tentative). All details TBA. Contact: Eli Toney M.B.A. '73, 757/220-0655.

Executive Committee Meeting

June 24 (tentative). All details TBA. Contact: Eli Toney M.B.A. '73, 757/220-0655.

HULON WILLIS ASSOCIATION

Board Meeting

April 8. All details TBA. Contact: Aisha Sykes Bullard '95, J.D. '98, 804/346-5103.

Board Retreat

June 10. All details TBA. Contact: Aisha Sykes Bullard '95, J.D. '98, 804/346-5103.

OLDE GUARDE COUNCIL

June Council Meeting

June 7. 11 a.m. Alumni Center, Leadership Hall. Contact: Lisa Hammann M.Ed. '95, 757/221-1182.

ORDER OF THE WHITE JACKET

Board Meeting

April 8. All details TBA. Contact: Shelley Lieberman, 757/221-1204.

STUDENT ALUMNI LIAISON COUNCIL

College Preview

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

Senior Spring Day

April 26. 4 p.m. Alumni Center, Clarke Plaza. No charge to William and Mary seniors. Contact: Lelia Brinegar, 757/221-1184.

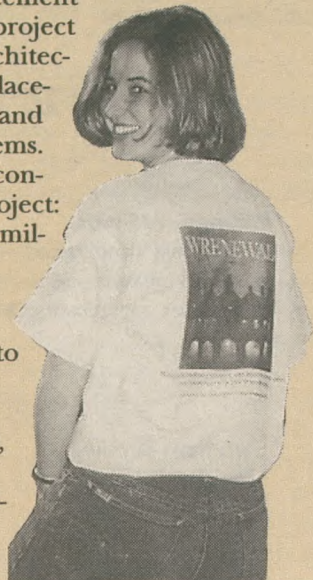
ALUMNI SOCIETY TODAY

Wren "T"-Time

Those who purchased these handsome "Wrenewal" T-shirts helped to raise more than \$1,700 for the Wren Building Renewal and Replacement Project, now underway. The project involves the restoration of architectural features, repair and replacement of mechanical systems, and installation of new safety systems.

Alumni and friends have contributed generously to the project: the College has met the \$3.9 million goal for the renovation, and is in the final stages of raising funds to match the \$500,000 Dorman challenge to endow the building.

Only a few Wrenewal T-shirts remain. To order yours, contact the Society of the Alumni Gift Shop at 757/221-1170 or send an e-mail to wmgift@wm.edu.



Society Welcomes New Communications Director

The College of William and Mary Society of the Alumni is pleased to announce that Jeb Stuart Rosebrook, Ph.D., has joined the staff as director of alumni communications.

Rosebrook comes to Williamsburg from Phoenix, where he was associate editor-historian at *Arizona Highways* magazine and its book division. He also has extensive experience in video and television production.

In his new position, Rosebrook serves as editor of the *Alumni Gazette* and *William and Mary Magazine*. In addition, he is responsible for overseeing the Alumni Society Web site, managing media relations, and providing editorial and design support for all alumni programs.

"Stuart Rosebrook brings a wealth of knowledge and enthusiasm to the director's



Rosebrook

position," says Executive Vice President Barry Adams. "He will provide invaluable experience as the Society continues to enhance its publications and its presence on the World Wide Web."

Rosebrook received his B.A. from Wake Forest University in 1985,

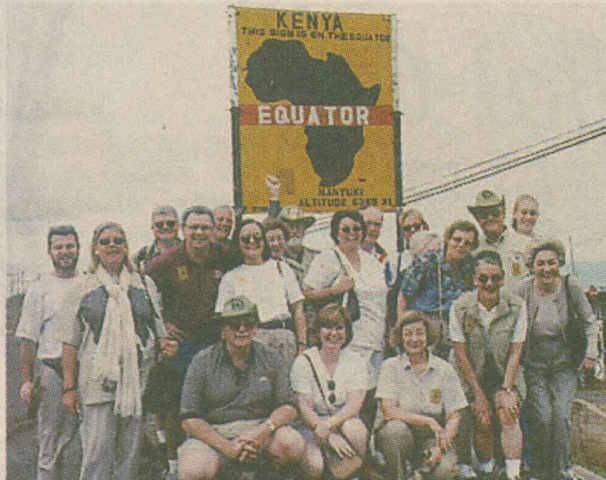
and earned his master's degree and Ph.D. in history at Arizona State University. He is a specialist in public history and the history of the American West.

GAZETTE GALLERY

William and Mary Around the Globe

No matter the country, climate or culture, you're bound to find W&M alumni in the middle of it.

Participants in the Alumni Journey to Kenya mug for the camera at the equatorial town of Nanyuki (top right). Members of the United Kingdom Alumni Club gather round Dr. Jack E. Morpurgo '38, L.Hd. '70, author of *Their Majesties' Royall Colledge*, seated (bottom right). And the unofficial "Bermuda Alumni Society" mingled at a cocktail reception in September at the home of Bermuda resident Matthew P. O'Reilly '90 (below).



Time is Running Out!

We invite all William and Mary alumni and their children, grandchildren and other relatives to participate in this program for high school juniors and seniors interested in learning more about the college admissions process in general and discovering William and Mary for themselves.

**Thursday, March 30 to
Friday, March 31, 2000**

The program is free, but participants will be responsible for the cost of meals, transportation and incidentals. For more information, call Lelia Brinegar in the Office of Alumni Programs at 757/221-1184 or send an e-mail at lebrin@wm.edu.

College Preview '00

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GET cooking

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Executive Planner
Zippered black planner with time management section and interior organizer pockets. **\$19.95**

GET organized

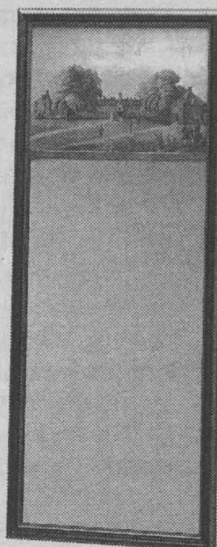
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Charter Day



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7:30 P.M. Presentation of Lord Botetourt Award

Crowning a weekend of festivities, William and Mary presented the annual Lord Botetourt Award—the highest award of appreciation given to non-alumni members of the College family—to the Colonial Williamsburg Foundation. The award ceremony took place during the President's Council dinner, held at the Williamsburg Lodge.

Rick Nahm, acting president of the Colonial Williamsburg Foundation, accepted the award from President Sullivan. "I am deeply honored on behalf of the thousands of people, past and present, who are Colonial Williamsburg," Nahm said. "The Botetourt Award is indicative of their undying dedication



Rick Nahm, acting president of the Colonial Williamsburg Foundation, accepts the Lord Botetourt Award on behalf of CW's 4,000 employees and volunteers.

to the preservation and teaching of our American heritage, and we are grateful to the College of William and Mary for that recognition."

The relationship between the two institutions spans nearly seven decades, and has spurred numerous initiatives, including the first restoration of the Wren Building in 1928 and the establishment of the internationally recognized Omohundro Institute of Early American History and Culture in 1943. Most recently, the College and CW embarked on a "second restoration," a joint economic development initiative to revitalize the Merchants Square retail area with new venues aimed specifically at the College market.

The Lord Botetourt Award was conceived by Carroll Owens '63, and is funded by the Owens

Foundation. Previous winners include Anheuser-Busch, Newport News Shipbuilding and College benefactor Wendy Reves.

"A Personal Look at Genuine Greatness"

In a weekend calendar filled with events, each participant took away a different set of memories. But it is likely that everyone will share the memory of Lady Thatcher's presence. As President Sullivan so eloquently stated: "For these past seven years, our chancellor has lifted our spirits, elevated our ambition and given us the privilege of a personal look at genuine greatness."

The editor wishes to thank the University Relations staff for their invaluable contributions in producing this article: William Walker, associate vice president; Teresa Edmundson; Ann Gaudreaux; Amy Ruth; and Jackson Sasser '98.

Photos by C. James Gleason/VISCOM, except for photo of Lady Thatcher and her portrait, by Jackson Sasser.

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The screenshot shows the iBelong portal interface. At the top, there are navigation tabs for 'Home', 'Personal', 'Shopping', and 'Help'. Below this, there are several content blocks:

- 1**: A section titled 'Society of the Alumni' with links to 'College of William and Mary', 'W&M Magazine', 'W&M News', and 'First Year Student Newspaper'.
- 2**: A 'Community' section with a link to 'ADL Instant Memorizer'.
- 3**: A 'Sign-in' section with a 'Please sign in' form.
- 4**: A 'William and Mary Activity Center' section with links to 'Alumni Center Book Program', 'William & Mary Annual Fund', and 'Take Athletics'.
- 5**: A 'Watch List' section with a table of stock prices for S&P 500, NASDAQ, and NYSE.
- 6**: A 'Weather' section showing a 3-day forecast for Henric, VA.
- 7**: A 'Shopping' section with a 'New Member Value Pack' and a 'William and Mary Shopping Categories' list including 'Books & Magazines', 'Clothing & Accessories', 'Competition & Software', 'Electronics & Computers', 'Flowers & Gifts', 'Food, Wine & Beverage', 'Health & Personal Care', 'Home & Garden', 'Music & Movies', 'School & Office', 'Seasonal Goods', and 'Toys, Family & Pets'.
- 8**: A 'World News' section with headlines like 'Bomber Sinks in Mexico Bay', 'South Korea Asked To Remove Wall', and 'U.S. Wants Abolish Human Sanctions'.

- 1 Go to the "Connect With William and Mary" to read campus publications.
- 2 Community/Communicate. Visit this area often for updates on alumni activities and online discussions.
- 3 Sign-in. To take full advantage of the portal, sign in and customize the portal to meet your own needs and preferences.
- 4 The Activity Center lets you make your mark on the College.
- 5 It's a dog-eat-dog economy, but you can escape unscathed by keeping up with the market and your own portfolio.
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- 7 For the family shopper, links to online merchandisers. A portion of your purchases go to support alumni programs, publications and database maintenance.
- 8 You don't have to hunt all over the Web to keep tabs on today's breaking stories. Click here for top stories and the latest in world, business, technology and entertainment news.

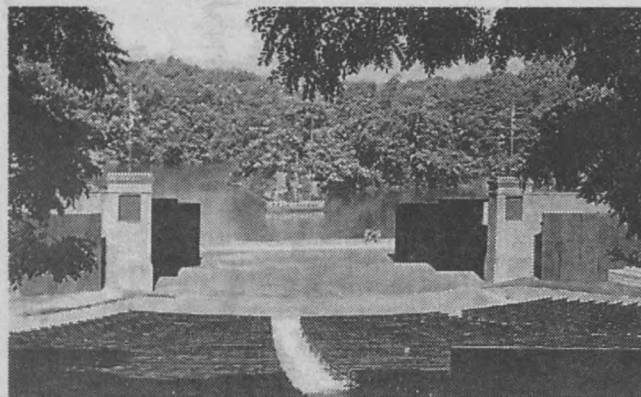
The newest member service is the Society's iBelong portal, wm.ibelong.com. Several features offer you the ability to customize the site so it meets your specific needs.

IN THE NEWS

Anonymous Gift to Support Restoration of Matoaka Amphitheatre

by Elizabeth Billingsley '00

Future movie and TV stars Glenn Close '74, Linda Lavin '59, Goldie Hawn and Justin Deas got their starts in the production of *The Common Glory*, performed on the training grounds of the Lake Matoaka Amphitheatre. At the height of its popularity, the outdoor drama about the American Revolution employed 150 actors, singers and technicians.

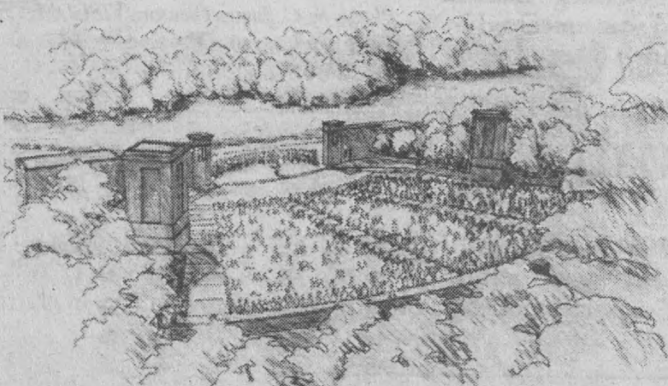


The Glory was written by North Carolina playwright Paul Green, opened in the 1940s and ran annually six nights a week from mid-June to Labor Day. Long before the 1975 opening of Busch Gardens, the play was a staple of local summer evening entertainment.

Since then, despite efforts to save the

amphitheatre as an outdoor stage, movie theatre and site for College assemblies, it has been quietly deteriorating. That is, until now.

Thanks to a gift of nearly \$4 million from an anonymous donor, the College will restore the facility to its original grandeur. The renovation should begin soon so that it can be used within two years.



An artist's rendering of the Matoaka Amphitheatre is faithful to the original structure, pictured top left, minus, perhaps, the replica of a French naval vessel used as a prop in *The Common Glory*.

The construction will include regrading the seating bowl to improve acoustics, ease pedestrian traffic and meet handicapped requirements; installing weather-resistant seating for about 2,000 people; renovating the dressing rooms; refurbishing the technical towers, storage facilities and stage; installing new audience and stage lighting, sound equipment and landscaping; and installing a removable band shell to direct sound better and away from nearby homes. Sam Jones, vice president for management and budget, said the College will complete the work in a way that will protect the ecological health of Lake Matoaka and the nearby woods.

"The restored amphitheatre will provide an exciting new venue for a wide range of performing arts, presented by William and Mary groups, outside performers and community organizations," says President Timothy J. Sullivan '66. "Our farsighted donor has provided a true public service by ensuring a livelier cultural life for our students and faculty, townspeople and visitors to the region."

Although there are no plans to revive *The Glory*, the gift to restore the amphitheatre has come in a timely manner. Last fall, President Sullivan and Rick Nahm, acting president of the Colonial Williamsburg Foundation, cited increased entertainment opportunities among their objectives when they announced plans to renovate Merchants Square. Nahm noted that "the renovated amphitheatre at Lake Matoaka will be another link in a 'cultural arts corridor' stretching from the Williamsburg Theatre, past Phi Beta Kappa Memorial Hall and the Muscarelle Museum, and now on to the restored facility."

Honorees Get Their Due



Alumni Fellowship winners (l-r): Leisa D. Meyer, History; Lynn E. Pelco, Education; Kimberley L. Phillips, History; Elizabeth L. Barnes, English. Not pictured: James I. Armstrong Jr., Music.

Faculty/Staff Service Award winners with Barry Adams (far left) and Howard Busbee '65, J.D. '67, M.L.T. '68 (far right): Samuel E. Jones, Management & Budget; Chon Glover, Multicultural Affairs; Harold H. Bannister, Transportation. Not pictured: Edward P. Crapol, History; William A. Jonas, University Center.



Hurricane Floyd paid little heed to the College calendar when his September fury canceled awards receptions for the Alumni Fellowship (top), Faculty/Staff Service (middle) and Coach of the Year (below). December's weather was much more kind, and award recipients at last received their fitting tributes.

Photos by Randy Searle



Members of the women's track team gather round head coach Patrick Van Rossum, named Coach of the Year.

Every Brick Tells A Story

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John Novogratz '96

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Take advantage of this once-in-a-lifetime offer and purchase a limited edition millennium brick to be placed in the Clarke Plaza as part of the Alumni Society's millennium celebration! Call 757/221-1176 for details.

SPORTS

Football Expecting Bumper Crop

William and Mary Head Football Coach Jimmie Laycock '70 and his staff have signed 11 student-athletes to national letters of intent to play football at the College in the fall of 2000.

The talented class features three athletes from Virginia, three from North Carolina, two from New Jersey and one each from Maryland, Ohio and Pennsylvania. From the new class, the

College will gain six wide receivers/defensive backs, three linemen, a quarterback and a tight end.

William and Mary is coming off its record eighth consecutive winning season and will return 15 starters for the 2000-2001 campaign. The Tribe will open the season on the road against conference rival UMass on Sept. 2 and will host the home opener against VMI on Sept. 9.

Splish, Splash, That's Fast!

The William and Mary men's and women's swimming and diving teams made the last home swimming meet for seniors a memorable one, crushing the Duke Blue Devils 134-107 and 122-95, respectively.

In the Feb. 5 meet, the men's 400 freestyle relay team shattered the school's record with a time of 3:06.49. Overall, the men's squad captured first place in 11 of 12 events. Senior Chris Robinson led all the way to win the 200 freestyle in 1:42.16. W&M placed one-two in the 50 free with tremendous performances from Rusty Hodgson and Mike Lovett.

On the women's side, the Tribe got off to a blazing start when the 400 medley team of Laura Bodine, Emily Rand, Katie Grauman and Elizabeth Koch won the meet's opening race.

The men's dual record now stands at 4-7, 2-4 in the CAA. The women upped their record to 8-4, 4-3 CAA.

The CAA Championships for both the men's and women's teams were to be held Feb. 23-26, after press time, at George Mason.

Tribe

Tribe Recruiting Class 2000

Name	Position	Ht.	Wt.	Hometown
Marques Bobo	DB	5-10	190	Charlotte, NC
Terrance Johnson	Line	6-5	290	Pennsauken, NJ
Andrew Lovorn	QB	6-3	200	Charlotte, NC
Craig Patterson	DB	5-11	180	Barhamsville, VA
Corey Patterson	DB	5-11	180	Barhamsville, VA
John Pitts	WR	6-3	205	Kemersville, NC
Atul Sharma	Line	6-3	275	Bowie, MD
Jonathan Smith	RB/DB	6-0	195	Cincinnati, OH
Michael Striffler	TE/DE	6-4	240	Long Valley, NJ
Ryan Wertman	DB	6-1	195	Brockton, PA
Lane Zetty	Line	6-4	265	Stafford, VA

Hall of Fame Weekend Set for April

William and Mary athletic greats will be honored Saturday, April 8 at the annual Hall of Fame Banquet. The induction banquet in Williamsburg is the highlight event in a weekend full of Tribe sports activities.

The festivities begin Friday night at a dinner to honor the establishment of the Mildred B. West Women's Athletic Leadership Endowment in honor of Hall of Fame inductee Millie West. Since arriving on campus in 1960, West has served the College as a coach, women's athletic director, associate athletic director for men's and women's sports and director of special projects.

The dinner for West will be held at the Williamsburg Marriott; a 6:30 p.m. reception will be followed by a 7:30 dinner and program. The cost is \$35 per person, and there will be a cash bar.

At the Hall of Fame Banquet on Saturday, five former Tribe athletes, as well as West, will be inducted into the College Hall of Fame: Gerald (Jerry) Sazio '55, Charles (Charlie) Weaver '64 and Mario V. Shaffer '84 will be recognized for their contributions to football; Dr. Mark R. McLaughlin '88 will be inducted for his achievements in wrestling; and women's soccer star Julie C. Shackford '88 will be honored for on-field exploits.

The Hall of Fame Banquet begins at 6:30 p.m. at the Kingsmill Resort Conference Center in Williamsburg. The cost is \$35 per person, and there will be a cash bar.

Throughout the weekend, various Tribe spring sports will be in action. Come be part of the fun!

For more information, contact Ellen Perry at 757/221-1599.

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**Ages
8-17**

Class of 1950

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Remembrance. Make it a long weekend and attend Olde Guard Day on Monday, May 1, and receive special recognition as one of the newly inducted members. Register today by sending in the reservation form from the reunion invitation that was mailed to you in February! For more information, call 757/221-1174.

CLASS NOTES

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A new year, a new century! What changes we of the Class of '28 have experienced. There have been good times and bad times. A good time for us was that we were students at the College of William and Mary. Do hope the first months of 2000 have been good ones for each of you and that the remaining months will be also.

Homecoming was a fun-filled time. However, our class was not well represented at the Olde Guard luncheon. At the table with me was a mixture of classes, which made the conversation quite enjoyable. Wish more of you could have been with us. I'll mention those who were at the table.

R. Bruce Stewart Jr. '27 and his wife continue to enjoy living at Sunnyside Presbyterian Retirement Community in Harrisonburg, Va. With a campus of 50 acres, it must be a lovely, relaxing place. Bruce's grandson, R.E.B. Stewart III of West Augusta, drove them down.

Also joining us were **Harriett Pittard Beales '34** and her son **Walter Beales III '66**. He is an attorney in Boyton and lives in Harriett's home with her. She has another son, **Randolph Beales '82**, who lives in



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Richmond. He is a chief deputy attorney general under **Mark Earley '76**.

Dr. Ruby O. Osborne Ed.D. '81 and husband **J. Scott Osborne Jr.** joined our table. She received her doctorate from the College and is now one of its historians. She published *The Crisis Years: The College of William and Mary in Virginia, 1800-1827*. She continues to do research. She made an interesting observation, being at the table for the classes of '25, '26, '27 and '28, "Since this table includes the year 1925, I feel right at home. I was born June 28, 1925." We tried to make her feel "at home."

In November a nice, thoughtful note arrived from Martha Thompson Miller, daughter of **Elizabeth Palmer Thompson '26** of Waco, Texas. She reported that her mother, who is now 97, is doing well and loves to hear about William and Mary. Included with the note was an article about the Waco Alumnae Panhellenic Scholarship Tea at which Elizabeth was honored for her commitment and loyalty to the Panhellenic community.

An interesting letter from **Katheryn Topping Hill** of Plymouth, N.C., arrived a short time ago in which she told of her Christmas celebration. "My Christmas season began with a memorable week in Williamsburg, which included a family reunion of about 40 people," she wrote. What a treat it must have been for her to have visited with such a large number of her relatives. She also enjoyed the Williamsburg festivities. Kitty is enjoying life in her home of 58 years. She has wonderful friends and neighbors, is still involved in church and civic activities, and derives much pleasure from reading and playing bridge and Scrabble.

In the summer I received a letter from **Louise Rice Ayers**. She was born on a farm in Charlotte County, Va. Since 1982 she has lived at Westminster-Canterbury in Lynchburg, Va., which she feels is a fine retirement home. Her husband, Robert C. Ayers, a lawyer, died in 1986. Both she and Bob had been government employees. They enjoyed their work: his legal, hers educational publications. They retired in 1967. At age 83, Louise is in good health, has pleasant friends, enjoys visits with her family and plays bridge "for him." Her W&M roommate for four years was **Doris Rathien Hubbard**.

We are saddened by the death of two of our classmates, **Bryan C. Bristow** and **Helen Hostetler Petersen**. The December *Gazette* reported the deaths of three of our classmates. Our number is declining.

Please send—write! as I don't have a computer—some news about yourself and your family. Your reporter needs news.

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

1934

I wish you, Class of '34, to meet my acting assistant editor, Megan Rhyne. She will be helping us.

The 65th class reunion at Homecoming was one of the best. The amazing thing is the large number of alumni returning, but so few I recognized. I did see **Edward Scott '35** of Virginia Beach. Ed and I played high school baseball together at Capeville. Ed was a first-class pitcher on the baseball team that went 35-6-7.

My first cousin, **George Wayne Harper '40**, joined me. George played football, entered the U.S. Navy, was torpedoed in the Atlantic in the war and ended up in the British Isles. After the war, he married, worked in London, raised a family and retired in Jersey. We both enjoy golf.

I have only missed three W&M Homecomings since 1934.

Marietta Parks Cofer '49, beloved wife for 50 years of Richard Cofer, died Oct. 3, 1999, in Richmond.

Dean of University Libraries **Connie McCarthy** reminded me to share with my classmates her letter of Oct. 21, 1999: "I hope that you will share with your classmates my deepest appreciation for their generous support of the Earl Gregg Swem Library through the Class of 1934 Endowment. With their assistance, Swem Library has been able to enhance its collection of materials through the acquisition of 129 new books and periodicals purchased through the Class of 1934 Endowment." We class members of '34 have to thank **Emil Johnson** for his foresight and direction.

In my next letter, which will come out in August, I'll tell you about my freshman year, 1930, under orders, going to the end of Duke of Gloucester Street at 5:00 a.m. and listening for the *Colonial Echo*. A true story.



Harper '34

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

1936

Due to illness, **Eleanor Hooker Boisseau** was unable to submit class notes for the March *Alumni Gazette*. However, she would like to assure her classmates that she is still collecting material and will have notes ready for the August issue. Contact her at 2300 Cedarfield Pkwy., Richmond, VA 23233.

1938

To all you 1938 classmates: I wish I could share with you the elation I felt when I received a totally unexpected phone call from **May Fielder Haven** one September afternoon. It had been 61 years since we had seen each other or even talked. May had received her *Alumni Gazette* and, as she said, read it from cover to cover. She called in response to my mention that Nick had suffered a stroke. (Nick died Jan. 2.) She said she had intended to write but instead picked up the phone. She told me that her husband, **Jerry**, a heavy smoker, had died in February of pneumonia. She is still in their home of 35 years and has not decided what she is going to do. She has sons in other parts of California and a daughter in Maryland—her East Coast connection—but she is reluctant to leave Glendale, her friends and her activities. Four years ago, May and Jerry visited Williamsburg and stayed at the Inn. It was her first visit since 1938 and she was struck by how large the trees were and how small Sorority Court looked! Some years ago she had helped to start a William and Mary alumni group in Los Angeles. She had drifted away from the club

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because of distances involved, but through it she had reconnected with **Doris Forehner Joslyn**. I trust May will stay in touch with the College. We have missed her.

Nancy Adams Hegeman wrote that she has moved from her apartment to a retirement home, but still lives in Lexington, Ky.



Hauge '38

From Doris Forehner Joslyn: "Dick went to a reunion of his old destroyer crew at Annapolis, Md., in May. While there, Dick called [me] and found, to his surprise, that we were signed up to go on a Princess cruise to Tahiti and Hawaii in October. We flew from Los Angeles to Papeete, Tahiti, boarded the *Regal Princess* and sailed to the exotic isles of Moorea and Bora Bora. We then sailed to Christmas Island (so named because Capt. Cook discovered it on Christmas Day) then on to Maui and then to the big island of Hawaii. We jumped ship at Kona and stayed for a few days at the Mauna Kea Hotel. We

enjoyed the cruise and stay in Hawaii very much. We are now back in Santa Barbara enjoying the beautiful weather and surroundings."

Annabel Hopkins Mitchell wrote: "Since I walk with a cane all the time I guess our trips to Williamsburg are a thing of the past. Other than that, I am fine. Our sons and their wives come on weekends, help with the shopping, cleaning out the storage areas, etc. Don't we put away a lot of stuff?" Amen to that!

Bert and Bob Sheeran are not in good health, but sent holiday greetings.

Carolyn Hall Bare '43 is not a member of our class, but a youngster from the Class of '43. She and her husband, Conrad, moved to Willow Valley Manor last summer. She and I share a double bond—not only from William and Mary but also in Chi Omega.

My best to all of you, and let me hear from you.

—Jane Speakman Hauge
211 Willow Valley Square #D105
Lancaster, PA 17602-4861

1940

I'm quite overwhelmed by all the news that has accumulated since my last deadline in June. In July **Frank** went to Florida to visit his sister for several days. While he was gone I stayed in Richmond with our daughter, Barbara, so I could catch up on some friends. One day I had lunch and a wonderful visit with **Sarah (Sally) Bell Wainwright** at Cedarfield. She and Thea moved there about six months before he died and she's carrying on well. It was great to really catch up on her after lo these many years of just Christmas cards. Before I left Cedarfield I found Larry and **Kitty Britton Norton '41** and enjoyed a chat and toddy with them. A heart-warming day.

A much appreciated letter from **Anne Layton Berlinghof** to update me on her whereabouts—on Aug. 10 she moved into a retirement community, where she has a lovely second-floor apartment (her address is: 420 Foulkeways, Gwynedd, PA 19436-1021). "This move was son Billy's idea. I'm sure he was influenced by the live-in relatives who had been, in turn, staying with me for the past four years (two nieces and one grand-nephew) for free. He saw my nest-egg dwindling." She was allowed to bring her dog, Amber, a 65-pound yellow Lab mix. "She's absolutely wonderful!" Anne says she's happy there and adjusting to her new routine quite well. And I'm happy for you, Anne!

In August I received a letter from **Betty Foster Bernard '41** thanking me for sending her **Charlotte Bagot White's** address. Betty had been confined with her husband's care for so many years that she just now is "spreading her wings," even though she lost him three years ago. Her first jaunt alone is to go to Jackson Hole the last week in September. "Am really looking forward to seeing that beautiful country." Know it must've been great, Betty!

Betty had initially been in touch with Charl, who was permanently in a

nursing home, and had a nice visit by phone. In October, another note from Betty said that her second call to Charl was transferred to her daughter Lisa's home. Lisa said Charl had had a bad cold and when she couldn't fight it they had put her in the hospital where she died unexpectedly from congestive heart failure. "I know at our ages we should expect this kind of news but I'm never ready." Nor was I, Betty. Everyone who attended our 50th will remember what a great sport Charl was. She was a wonderful friend.

The day before Labor Day Frank and I saw Mary and **Merritt Foster Jr.** at the early service at Christ Church. It was a pleasant surprise to see them, so on the spot we asked them to come and have breakfast with us and visit. Hi, Merritt!

On Labor Day I had a lovely surprise phone call from **Ginny Allen**. We had a long rambling conversation—she said she's taken her daughter and granddaughter to Paris for three weeks in the spring. Was sorry not to hear from you this Christmas, Ginny, hope all is OK.

September brought a letter from my faithful friend, **John Lenwood (Len) Owen**. He says that he and Alice are great-grandparents of five. The last grandchild was born with a birth defect and the entire family has been busy taking him to therapy and baby-sitting with his older brother and sister. Len became a hospital patient for 19 days in July and ended with him coming home with a PEG tube in his stomach. Through this tube he is fed eight times daily every two hours, which leaves little time for other doings. He's feeling better and, with the aid of swallowing rehabilitation, he hopes to be eating normally again soon. You've really had a rough time, Len. I do hope that you're able to eat normally by now.

On Sept. 21 I had an unexpected phone call from **Marion Craft Circle '41**. Marion lives in Kansas City—her husband died five years ago and since then she lost her oldest daughter (age 43). Marion has two other daughters, one in Ft. Worth and the other in Fayetteville, Ark., and she has six grandchildren. She's in a new community and is serving as treasurer of the homeowners association.

As usual I appreciate so much the holiday greetings so many of you so thoughtfully send me, especially when you include some news!

Hope Hunt White said she's still trying to play golf and remember what's being played at the bridge table. She went to the Canadian Maritimes this fall—part of the world she'd never seen before—"beautiful country."

Jean Bratton said her big news is the arrival of her first great-grandchild. Her daughter Anne's daughter, Liz, and her husband, Lance, are the proud parents of a handsome son born in July. "Still hard for me to realize that my kid is a grandmother!" My sentiments exactly! Jean had to delay getting acquainted with him for a few weeks while she recovered from cataract surgery, which turned out to be more complicated than it usually is. Other highlights of the year were a three-day mini-reunion with seven college friends from Florida, Pennsylvania and New Jersey in the spring, visits with her children and 10 days in Paris with daughter Chris in November.

I was sorry to learn from **Gervais Brekke** that Nils had had massive abdominal aorta aneurysm surgery Dec. 10—"came through OK—We're so thankful!" Amen. They have their first great-grandchild, Nina, Dec. 4 and son **Tron's '67** 1¹/₂-year-old daughter, Maura. "Baby-sitting is fun." Tron retired from the FBI as assistant deputy director and national spokesman after 28 years and has begun a great new job with Battelle. His wife, Kate Sullivan, can be seen frequently on TV's *America's Most Wanted*; otherwise, she's at home with Maura, having given up a TV anchor job with CBS.

Virginia (Dinny) Wetter said they missed us at Homecoming. We hope to make our 60th. Dinny had all their children and grandchildren in Havre de Grace to spend Christmas and New Year's with them so they'd be seeing in the new millennium together.

Hope Bitting Szabo sent me a lovely little picture of her family—thank you, Hope. She says that "Eppie" says we should make our big 60th a great reunion. Good idea! Hope still remembers the Homecoming when we showed movies my father had taken at our graduation and held the



Henderson '40

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camera sideways! Those are on a tape now.

A card from **Ann Sherman McCarthy** says she thinks we're all pretty good to be as well as we are and to just be! "Stayed in Arizona all the long hot summer 'cause traveling is such a pain anymore." So sorry, Ann.

Sally Bell Wainwright wrote that **Margie Bloxom '39** is nearby in an assisted living apartment and seems fine. Her daughter, Margaret Schultz, sees her daily and takes care of "whatever." "**Red**" **Bloxom '38** died in October and we miss him.

Faithful Margaret Alley, **Al's '37** widow, says that last year was very similar to the year before, except that on completion of her 25th year with H&R Block she received a personal letter from the company founder and president and was given a lovely gold watch with diamonds, as well as a fancy gold wall plaque. Wow!! Her only trip was to Charleston, S.C., to the annual Spoleto Music Festival started over 30 years ago by composer Gian Carlo Menotti. He patterned it after the same festival in Italy and Charleston devotes three weeks of its life to this event, and she took in a week of it. (I'm learning things I never hear of, Margaret—thank you.)

Yvonne Johnson Jenkins '39 mentioned that **Patty Nixon Arms '42** came to visit in September and they had a great time.

Jack Garrett wrote, "This month marks the beginning of our fourth year in this retirement home. We miss deeply our beloved home and friends in Irvington where we lived so enjoyably for 26 years. The final retirement years are not fun, but our move was a prudent one. We have already benefitted from our in-house care benefits and its fitness facilities." **Ann** continues to be fairly ambulatory, but does have low-energy problems. She still gets around without a walker, but benefits from Jack's hand. Regular water aerobics contribute greatly to her well-being. Jack's caregiving is, though, an around-the-clock task—payback time, he says. Their travel is limited to short, day trips, but they are refreshing outings and they take them regularly.

Ann was deeply touched this year by receiving the William and Mary Alumni Service Award for 1999. This was for her 60 years of inspiration and leadership for the Class of '40. It is a class with some remarkable achievements and so many good times together at our annual William and Mary reunions.

The Garrett family continues to grow, through marriages. They now have two great-grandchildren. Five of 13 grandchildren are married, and two more will marry in the next few months. The three youngest are now in college. All are doing very well in making the economy "hum." Thank you, Jack, for bringing us up to date.

Kitty Britton Norton received unhappy news that son Rick and Mattie are getting divorced after 19 years ("even Rick was surprised"). Sad, sad. On the happy side she said that Nov. 21 was a special day for her and Larry when the new parlor in their church was dedicated to the glory of God and in their honor. Son Dave and Susan's pledge to the 1997 building program was so designated, and "we were both overwhelmed and humbled—to put it mildly." (What a lovely thought, Kitty.)

Was pleased to receive **Rosa Long's** card with pictures of her family at St. Paul's Cathedral last Christmas Eve and one of her and **Helen Baker** at the Olde Guard luncheon. I also appreciated being remembered by **Stanley Ebb, Bobbie Milligan Molyneux, Bob Lansburgh's** widow, Helen, Mary and Merritt Foster. I missed hearing from "**Cookie**" and **Casey Cason '39, Jane Wild, Carolyn Lusardi** and Ginny Allen. Hope you are all well. Would love to hear from you all.

From the home front. Just after we sent out our Christmas letters Frank and I got our heads together and completely changed our plans. We've taken our home off the market and are going to stay put instead of moving to Westminster-Canterbury. Our children are delighted and so are we! Our other piece of news is very similar to so many others—we're expecting our first great-grandchild in February. This will be our oldest grandchild, Mark Slack, and his Kathleen's (better known as KC) baby and we're all very excited. They live in Richmond, so we'll be able to keep up with "it."

I suspect that my next deadline will be in June, so let me hear from some of you so that I'll have some more news to pass along. I really hit the jackpot this time!!

— **Bobby Clawson Henderson**
P.O. Box 186
Irvington, VA 22480

1942

We hope that 2000 marks the year that Dick and I return for a visit to Virginia. We did get to a party at Amelia Island, Fla., which five of his Washington and Lee Class of '41 friends attended. Although I haven't been back for a while to Williamsburg, we are enjoying knowing our grandniece, Frances Ames, is there and is on the crew team. I also want to see the commemorative brick that I contributed in memory of my dear friend, **Margaret Alexander Craig**.

In my ignorance I had no idea how Sir Robert Boyle was connected to our College. My only knowledge was from learning about Boyle's law. When the College discovered I'd made a bequest to William and Mary we became members of the Sir Robert Boyle Society. We enjoy receiving the newsletter.

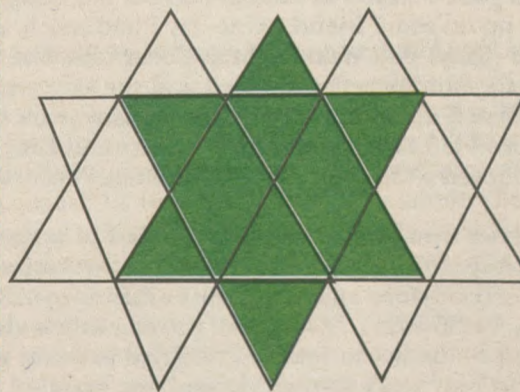
Very sad news came from **Patty Nichols Curcuru: Barbara Anderson Cook** died. Patty and Barbara had been lifelong friends. The three of us were freshmen in Chandler Hall. It had been fun seeing them at our 50th reunion.

Emalie Ewin Durban is winning her fight with diabetes but hasn't traveled much this year.

Margaret Kelly Dunham likes her apartment at Patriots Colony in Williamsburg and is the new chairman of the activities committee there. She won a bronze medal in the Senior Olympics in Richmond for shooting a BB gun, which she didn't like, as she's accustomed to a rifle. Margaret stays busy with local concerts, church and College functions, but she had good visits with friends and family on Cape Cod and in Pennsylvania. She's fortunate to have her daughter, brother and sister-in-

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Hillel of the College of William and Mary has embarked on a campaign to enhance the spirit of community among Jewish students, faculty, staff and alumni.



As part of our enhancement campaign, Hillel is gathering information about Jewish alumni at W&M. If you or someone you know is a Jewish graduate of the College, we encourage you to contact us:

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(Professor Robert
Scholnick)

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Please visit our Web site at www.wm.edu/SO/balfour-hillel for more information.

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law near her. Our classmate **Eleanor Nottingham Dudley** also joins her often.

I plan to connect **Jean Ross O'Brien** with my neighbor, David Ross. We took him and his wife to see the Chief Vann Mansion and Echota, once the Cherokee capital, both in northwest Georgia. In addition to their Scottish heritage, Dave's genealogist-cousin is checking the Ross connection to John Ross, the proud Cherokee chief. If we're in Georgia at our time-share when Jean comes to the Highland Games we'll show her some clan history earlier than the Trail of Tears. It's fascinating to me, a Virginia native of only English ancestry, and to Dave who moved from Indiana to Florida.



Herndon '42

Dick and I didn't go abroad this year, but have several trips in mind for 2000. We stay too busy, but we are fortunate to be able to participate in many social, cultural and philanthropic activities.

We recently attended the opening of Marjorie Merriweather Post's Russian collection on loan to the Orlando Museum of Art and were able to take Japanese house guests to the newly restored Tiffany Chapel at our Morse Museum of American Art. Less formal but having a powerful message was the movie *Dogma*. After my introduction to many frank scenes in English drama, I don't seem to get as shocked as some of my friends.

If more of you wrote, you might find me pretty good at "connections," and as we age, it becomes more and more important to keep moving forward in new knowledge and friendships.

Let me hear from you.

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

1944

Has anyone other than **David McNamara** and me noticed the Waste Management trucks with their boldly emblazoned green and gold WM logos? Publicity, yes! But of questionable value, wouldn't you think?

Further re: David, received requests for his life story from **Donald Ream**, a Mrs. A. G. Baker, whose husband and son both attended W&M and had been friends of the McNamaras, **Marilyn Miller Entwisle** and a nice note from **Jerry Hyman**. Don's letter had a great little story: "Incidentally, in May and June of 1943, as everyone was leaving to go into the armed services, Dave and I waited on all 350 naval chaplains for about two weeks by ourselves with no extra pay. After the war I tried to get Y. O. Kent to pay us extra, but as usual, tough, too late."

Cute Christmas message from **Bob Conkey** and his wife, Carol, which concluded, "Our children and grandchildren are doing well, our medical bills are low and our spirits are high."

And then there was a Christmas card from **Marge Retzke Gibbs** with a neat (plagiarized) verse that, knowing Marge, was meant for all of us:

Whether I have known you for many years or a few
In some way you have had a part in shaping things I do

And every year when Christmas comes I realize anew
A special Christmas blessing is knowing folks like you

Walt Weaver's beloved wife, Ernie, sent a beautiful holiday message to all their friends telling of his peaceful death at home in his sleep Nov. 2. He was buried at Arlington National Cemetery with full military honors Nov. 19. Her note ended, "til we meet again."

On **Ann Washington Beard's** card she has now declared herself as "a non-pro drummer" along with **Iver Brook** and Bob Conkey. That now leaves **C. J. Claudon '43** as our class' only pro drummer in the marching band. Thanks, Ann, for including me for your family's Christmas letter. It reports of a great family and a full, happy life.

A "just under the wire" letter from **Marian Ross Karrick** told of her annual cross-country trip from Arlington to San Francisco. While there she had "a great talk with **Katie Rutherford Watson**." The trip allowed her to spend time with each of her three daughters and their families, and her sister in Minneapolis on the way home. You could call that a trip well spent.

In November I received a great letter from Hazel Riggs Ligon. Hazel spent but her freshman year at W&M yet spoke of her many happy memories of that time. Following is a quote from her letter. "As for World War II, I think back to Dr. Fowler's words in the fall of 1940 when he warned that we may be drawn into the political unrest in Europe at that time. That wasn't what we wanted to hear. We were pretty naïve[.]" Right on, Hazel! But thank goodness most of us wised up in a hurry and are fortunately here to keep the story alive.

In August, a note from **Bill Morris '41** telling of a recent three weeks in Italy and the fact that he and his wife "have made it to Europe more than 50 times." He also told of his West Virginia license plate "WM." He says that in Williamsburg they think it stands for William and Mary. Elsewhere people believe it stands for Wal-Mart.

Huldah Stainback Champion, a good friend of Bill and his wife, spoke glowingly of Bill's many honors in the legal teaching field and of his inclusion in *Who's Who in America*. Thanks, Huldah, for bringing this to our attention. You might be a good replacement for me as class reporter if my bursitis doesn't improve dramatically SOON!

In October, Dean of University Libraries **Connie Kearns McCarthy** sent a complete (and I mean really complete) report of what our Class of 1944 Endowment did for the Earl Gregg Swem Library in just this past year. It's truly awesome! Fifty-eight new books and periodicals. I will copy all the titles for any and all who would want them. Her letter concluded: "We hope that members of your class take great pleasure in knowing that it is through their contribution that Swem continues to enhance its collection and to provide the necessary resources that are vital in attracting exceptional students and distinguished faculty members. . . . We are most grateful for your continuous support."

Further to what our class has done for the College, I was reminded of a letter by President **Tim Sullivan '66** when he wrote: "The philosopher Johann Wolfgang von Goethe once noted, 'We are fashioned and shaped by what we love,' and it is the College's great fortune to have alumni and friends who have been shaped by their experiences at William and Mary." In line with that, I was recently advised that Class of '44 tennis team member **Bill Bowman**, a member of the Sir Robert Boyle Society, left a bequest of funds necessary for a continuing tennis scholarship from this day forward.

Belated congratulations to Judge **Dixon L. Foster** on becoming the new chairman of the Olde Guard. That would mean, of course, that our **Nancy Norris Foster** is now the group's First Lady. This team will do a sensational job, be assured.

Here's a thought for those of you who don't get back to Williamsburg that often. Janie (**Jane Spencer Smith '48**) and I have found that whenever we find we have gas money, we hie away to Billsburg for lunch at Paul's Deli with Marilyn and **John Entwisle**. There's lots of College-life feeling inside along with good food and tons of nostalgic pix on all the walls.

Two of our proudest class members are **Lois Spratley Donald** and **Sunshine Trumbo Williams**. You see, by order (and by letter) from Executive Vice President W. Barry Adams, Lois' Doug (Georgia Tech) and Sunny's Rolf (VMI) have been named Honorary Alumni of our fair school. I, personally, couldn't be happier. They've done so much and do so much . . . and besides that, they're really great guys.

Speaking of Sunny, she recently advised that our class placed second in both amount given and percentage participation in the 1999 Annual Fund drive for all '40s-era classes. Our percentage was 45 percent against the collegewide figure of 26.68 percent.

In my last class notes I neglected to mention the great party before our 55th reunion. Sunny and Rolf, plus Lois and Doug, **Mickey Riddick**



Smith '44

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Coleman and **Nat '43**, **Ruth Weimer Tillar '45** and **Cato**, and **Dixon** and **Nancy Foster** hosted a real barn burner at the **Williams' Kingsmill** home. Among the 50 or so in attendance were **Jack Merrick '45** and **Ann**, **Ted Bailey** and **Gunda**, **Hallie Rennie Martin**, and **Billie Davison Cantlay** and **George**.

The weekend of Oct. 28-31 was especially delightful for us. Mostly because it allowed us to pick up our daughter, **Laurie Smith Dowdeswell '74**, at the Richmond airport for return to Williamsburg and her 25th class reunion. Her class headquarters was at the Hospitality House where she again "roomed" with **Patricia Hand Cole '74**, **M.S. '78**, just as the two had done during their four years at W&M. College friendships are some kind of special!

But now on to the festivities . . .

Homecoming 1999 was truly sensational . . . one of the best ever! Floats, bands, Grand Marshal **Howard Marston Smith Jr. '43** and his wife, **Mary Elizabeth**, notables, flags galore, and cheering crowds of students, alums, tourists and townspeople made for a truly memorable Homecoming Parade. Another feature was the Oscar Mayer Weinermobile, driven by **Matthew Lambert '99**, grandson of very, very proud **Anne Nenzel Lambert '35**. Almost immediately following the parade was the Luncheon on the Lawn. About that I'll only say, "Barry, make sure you get a long-term contract with whomever catered it." How they served that many so well with such wonderful (and plentiful) food, I'll never know. Class of '44 attendees were the **Donalds**, **Dorothy Agurk Edmunds** and **Dave**, the **Fosters**, **Jean Boyd Lacy** and **Ben**, **Nancy Jones Meissel** and **Bill**, **Delores Hampton Oliver** and **Al**, **Dorothy Douglas Putnam '42**, **Henry Schutz** and **Elizabeth Aurell Schutz '45**, **Charlotte McElroy Thompson**, **Sunny** and **Rolf**, **Helen Smith Campbell** and yours truly.

And our beloved Indians (they now call them "The Tribe") beat the University of Maine. A perfect ending to a perfect Homecoming . . . except perhaps for our Maine guests.

That Saturday evening (in that I married a much younger woman) **Janie** and I attended the '47, '48, '49 reunion dinner. I was treated to a wonderful evening with this young crowd. I won't go into detail, but will leave that to **Ann Potterfield Gregory**, Class of '48 reporter. Suffice it to say, I was the second oldest at the party. My elder was **George "Blandy" Blanford '43**. About him I will only say he for certain has a really tough picture in his attic. He hasn't changed, with one exception, I think; he has a little bit more hair. At our table, other than **Blandy** and **Nancy Hollard Blanford '48**, were **Betty Lu Brann Ramsey '50** and **Knox '48**, and **Rev. Jere Bunting Jr. '50** and his wife, **Augusta**. Believe me, it was a most enjoyable evening for one and all, which ended with the *Alma Mater* led by **Dennis Cogle '49**, **M.B.A. '70**, ably abetted by **Corky Wampler '48**.

The week before Homecoming, a group of us (all I'm certain mentioned previously) joined in Lexington to see W&M defeat poor VMI. We all stayed at a lovely historic inn owned by **Sunny Williams' sister** and brother-in-law. Some great singing was led by live wire, fun-loving **Dr. Harry Cox '43**. He has recently penned some memorable lyrics, which should perhaps best be played on *Imus in the Morning*.

To close this out (and the fall season), we had a few Indians join us at our Fan home prior to the W&M/Richmond game for light libation, a bit of food and a couple of songs. In attendance were **Ann '40** and **Jack Garrett '40**, **T. Waller '40** and **Leah**, **Sue Bruce Duncan '50**, **Herb Young '41** and **Jane**, **Bill '48** and **Ann Litts Lucas '51**, and **Lois** and **Doug Donald**. And, yes, **William** and **Mary** won "big," ending a 6-5 year with good reason that 2000 will be even better. But isn't it always for our alma mater!

1999 was the best year yet for the Sir Robert Boyle Society, so we're looking forward to a great turnout for the Thursday, May 18 annual luncheon. Hope to see YOU there along with new members **Mel '47** and **Carol Achenbach Wright '49**.

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1946

The year 2000 has arrived safe and sound, and immediately a newsletter is due for your enjoyment in March!

Unfortunately, I missed Homecoming in October. I opted for a high school mini-reunion in Pennsylvania, where we had a wonderful turnout, and where I saw **Virginia Ratcliffe** during the weekend. **Cecy Waddell Cunningham** wrote to report that our attendance at Homecoming was small. She briefly saw only **Fred Frechette**, **Allen Tanner '46**, **B.C.L. '49** and **Betty Cutshall Allman** and **Ed**. The **Cunninghams** had an "awesome" Panama Canal cruise and celebrated an early Christmas at Thanksgiving time at their son's home in Vienna, with their daughter, **Ann**, and family there also.

Travelers with the Alumni College to Scotland in September included **Marilyn Wood Cushman** and **Don** from Wisconsin.

My sincere thanks to all who included me on their Christmas card list. **Ellen Irvin Newberry** always leaves me breathless with the many things they have accomplished through the year. **Dottie Fitzcharles Weber** and **Mo** rode in a "huge stretch limo (even had a hot tub!)" in October at the Homecoming parade at Winona State, where **Mo** was the grand marshal. They spent the holidays at Myrtle Beach. **Doris Brandt Bauer** and **George** visited Williamsburg during the year with family and visited the new Alumni Center for the first time. **Susan Claypool Vukich** and **Bob** experienced the Indy 500 for **Sue's** first taste of racing.

Karolyn Kreyling Folz remarked she had no news, but for their daughter to argue a successful case in front of the California Supreme Court was surely something in which to take pride and to share. **Mary Phipps Shryock** is moving into a condo near her home (new address: 4942 Sentinel Drive, #2-305, Bethesda, MD 20816). **Deeks** enjoyed a family reunion in California during the summer and toured most every day, including the Reagan Library and Getty Museum.

Bob Bryant's Christmas letter abounded in exciting news of his varied activities. He had successful cataract surgery and traveled to Great Britain with his sister in the spring. In October, **Bob** attended the 50th anniversary of his graduating class at Yale Divinity School and saw relatives and friends nearby. His retirement years are busier than he anticipated, as he enters into opportunities at his church, community and in Minneapolis. Thanks, **Bob**, for such a good briefing, and keep up the momentum!

Henrietta Kapler Margraf has spent much time with her mother, who unfortunately broke her hip. **Henzie's** son has moved to Fairbanks, Alaska, and although she says they love it there, she misses them in Maryland.

Priscilla Fuller Downs and I meet on occasion when we share classes at the Christopher Wren Association. **Pris** and I did enjoy a great cruise in September when Hurricane Floyd interrupted our itinerary in the Atlantic and played havoc here at both of our homes.

Eleanor Herman Pustay and **Fred** spent July and August in the majestic mountains of Montana, following down to St. George in southern Utah, where they saw beautiful golf courses cut out of red rock mountains and deep gorges with black lava rock surrounding green fairways. That must have been a sight to behold.

In October I received a letter from Dean of University Libraries **Connie K. McCarthy**, asking me to share her deepest appreciation of the Class of '46 support through the endowment. They enhanced the collection of materials through the acquisition of 71 new books and periodicals. (I have the list if anyone is interested.) She gave an update on the progress of the Swem expansion and renovation project and the importance of a modern facility with an extensive and broad-based collection of materials within it. I, too, have witnessed the progress when I took a class there and marveled at the changes.

The end of January will find me in Baltimore at the Peabody Institute of Johns Hopkins University, where **Jean Taylor Delahanty '45** and I will share the fun of an Elderhostel. No other definite plans for this year, so I



Moore '46

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will be here eagerly awaiting news from one and all.

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Greetings from Williamsburg in the year 2000! It didn't actually hit me until I dated the first check; I hesitated and then put down those four digits and thought, "Wow, this is it!"

I love hearing from you at any time, but especially at Christmas. Every afternoon in December I head for the mailbox filled with anticipation, and I'm seldom disappointed.

Jean Myers Boudreau wrote that she and **Buddy '49** had a great trip to Eastern Europe in May. They recently celebrated their 50th anniversary in Angel Fire, N.M.

Lucy Jones Murphy and **Bill** were at home in Lancaster County for Christmas between visits to Bill's doctors in Baltimore. He is scheduled for surgery in February. Best wishes, Bill.

Dusty Ash and **Mitch** celebrated in Portsmouth but are looking forward to a trip to France in June with **Bob '49** and **Pat Adams '49**.

Boots Cumming Smither '47 and **Bryan** are still in Richmond. Boots writes that **Audrey Kneece Burbank** keeps them informed about reunion activities; I keep trying to get them down here to enjoy one themselves.

Ann Brower Turner wrote that she and Jim were taking off for Florida for a few days before Christmas. Actually, I think she was waiting for her daughter and family to move out of the house so she could get ready for the holidays.

Betty Mullinix Morris sent her card from Florida on Dec. 7 and amazed me by remembering that was the date my son Ted was born.

I had a nice newsy note from **Becky Bechtol Garrison**. She and **Bill '50, M.Ed. '59** are also living in Florida but had some great trips to Alaska, Minnesota, Missouri and a riverboat trip down the Mississippi, plus two 50th anniversary celebrations. They will be in Williamsburg for Bill's 50th reunion in April.

It's always nice to hear from **Mary Sagnette Streckroth** and **Bob '48, M.Ed. '53**. I saw them at Homecoming but not long enough for a good visit.

Lois Willis Vorhis and **Don** didn't make it to Homecoming because they were on another wonderful Elderhostel trip, crossing Canada by train. (I'm envious.)

Barbara Humphrey Roane and **Pete** stopped for a short visit with **Mary Belford Engler** and **Marty** en route to California in September.

Ed Griffin and **Rose** are still traveling. They had a good trip to the Galapagos Islands in April plus a bit of time in the Andes. They also spent a week in Arizona in October.

Tut Bartzen writes that he and his wife, **Sara**, have now retired from Texas Christian University and are looking forward to doing some traveling, hopefully to some William and Mary reunions. In July they were invited to Boston for the Davis Cup. Tut writes, "All former Davis Cup players were invited, and it was a wonderful weekend."

June Lochenour Dawkins wrote from Dallas. They have just moved from their home in Indiana and were settling into their new townhouse. **John's '51** knee surgery kept them from Homecoming, but they hope to make it to the one in 2000.

Sarah Enos Brown '51 and **Jim** wrote from England, where they were on an Elderhostel trip, studying art and architecture in London and Paris. As Sarah observed, "What an amazing opportunity."

Not all the news at Christmas was cheerful. **Howard Hyle** included in his card a beautiful tribute to his beloved wife, **Mary**, who died in November. I'm sure you'll join me in extending our sympathy to Howard and his family.

If you missed Homecoming '99, you missed a fun time. On Saturday evening, the classes of '47, '48 and '49 gathered at Fort Magruder for dinner and good visitation. Those from our class were **Dusty Ash** and **Mitch**, **Jean Peter Beckett** and **Pete '50**, **Nancy Holland Blandford** and **George**

'43, **Ginny Northcott Brinkley** and **Joe '50**, **Jean Canoles Bruce '49** and **Jack**, **Jean Owens Groves** and **Jack '49**, **Lou Hoitsma '48, M.Ed. '54** and **Audrey '49**, **Spencer Overton** and **Sylvia**, **Knox Ramsey** and **Betty Lu Brann Ramsey '50**, **Palmer Berryman Reagan**, **Ashley Hudgins Rice**, **Frances Robb**, **Jane Spencer Smith** and **Bill '44**, **Pat Snyder Smith** and **Warren '49**, **Bob** and **Mary Sagnette Steckroth**, **John Trempus**, **Corky Wampler**, **Hansi Wright**, and me. After dinner, **Dennis Cogle '49** led us in song, with a few choice solos thrown in by **Bill Smith**, **Corky** and **Dennis**. We ended the evening with a stirring rendition of the *Alma Mater*. It was a unanimous declaration that this year was a success and next year will be bigger and better. It will be if you are there! There's not much doubt that this will become an annual part of Homecoming.

News came from the Alumni Center that some of our classmates attended Alumni College Spain: **Elizabeth "Libby" Hayes Pratt '49** and **Abner '45**, **Ann Beekly Waldo '49** and **Mark**, and **James C. Goodwyn**.

I do hope some of you are planning to attend Olde Guard Day in May. I can say, in all honesty, I think the members are looking younger every year!



Gregory '48

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1952

Now that I live just outside of Chapel Hill, the following occurs reasonably often. "Y'all's from New York, huh?" "How'd y'know? Is it becawz the way I tawk?"

As much as I love living in North Carolina, reading the *Raleigh News and Observer*, rooting for UNC (except when the Big Green visits) and voting, I'll always be a New Yorker, I guess. I read the *New York Times* every day, worry about the Jets and the Mets, and scoot north every chance I get. Similarly, that's the way I've always felt about William and Mary. I get a charge whenever I pass an auto with a W&M decal on the rear window, whenever the *Gazette* arrives and, recently, whenever I receive a note from a schoolmate.

Please note: I said schoolmate because classmates have not been writing. The one thing most of us share these days is time. Let's put some of that time to use and drop me a written or electronic note. What follows, embarrassingly, is what I've gleaned since August. Pathetic!

An e-mail from **Mary Null Clontz '51** recalls the days when we had no time. "The fall of '51 I married an Air Force man who was headed for Korea. I went to New York, stayed with **Ann Buckles [Orteig] '51** for two weeks until I could find a place of my own, went to auditions, didn't get my allotment check and ran out of money. The CBS Casting Dept. needed typists to crank out letters that began, 'Are you or have you ever been a member of the Communist Party?' I couldn't be on TV as long as I was working in the office. In the meantime, **Bill Harper '51** had done an audition with me for CBS. I was hired for two shows (both non-speaking): *Mr. District Attorney* and *Studio One* just before my husband returned in April of '52. Of course I had to quit the office job but I was getting my allotment checks by then." Mary asks if she could find copies of those shows and I directed her to the Museum of Broadcasting in New York. I recommend the museum for any New York visitor.

If any of you recall those Saturday nights when "**Jeep**" **David Friedman** entertained an overflow crowd at the Pi Lambda lodge then you'll love the following. **Jeep** visited **Gene Kanter '51** this summer and sent me this note. "It was wonderful seeing you and **Judy** at the *Glory* reunion. I spent the weekend with my old friends, **Gene** and **Nancy Kanter**, at their lovely home in Virginia Beach, and what a fantastic cook **Nancy** is; with all those pots and pans. Yes, roll the drums and sound the trumpets, fire the can-

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nons and ring them bells because that 'gal from Dixie' rustled up some mighty fine chow for some mighty hungry cowpokes. Before you could say, 'Zounds, Jefferson, peace must be restored before hunting season,' Nancy presented me with a pot of stuffed cabbage. Let me say it again—stuffed cabbage! Wow! Say it loud and it's almost like singing; say it soft and it's almost like praying, stuffed cabbage, stuffed cabbage, stuffed cabbage. I'll never stop saying stuffed cabbage. The most beautiful sound I ever heard—stuffed cabbage!!! I was completely fooled by Nancy's culinary magic. You can forget about David Copperfield, Y2K. Get ready to Rock and Roll and Shake and Bake because here comes the headliner for the new century—chopped liver à la Nancy. Once it passes the lips it goes from an express to a local, stopping at all parts of the palate picking up taste buds you never thought you had. Forget about pheasant under glass. This is chopped liver 'aufen tish' [a Yiddish idiom. Literal translation: on the table. Best English translation: RIGHT ON! GG]. The table was set



Gurlitz '52

like a Broadway opening and the cast featured two actors who acted like actors who ate. Gene, as soon as that chopped liver hit my lips, my eyeballs started to jingle and my body began to twitch. I tell you, this chopped liver could have stopped the fighting in Kosovo. And did I eat! My body responded like a phoenix rising from the ashes and my mouth didn't stop chopping until I had worn out the enamel on my lower teeth. It was a culinary miracle. Kanter didn't say a word . . . and that was another miracle."

Jeep spent part of a lifetime growing from boy to man to old rabbi in *Fiddler on the Roof* from Broadway to companies touring the world's stages.

Living in Toms River, N.J., he can hop a short bus ride to Manhattan to attend an audition or visit with his *Fiddler* buddies. One suspects when another company forms he'll be there. Gracious hosts, Gene and Nancy Kanter reside in Virginia Beach. Gene is semi-retired from his dental practice but remains very much involved with community and religious affairs.

We came together this summer for a *Common Glory* reunion picnic, only to attend a memorial service for Professor of Theatre & Speech Emeritus **Howard Scammon '34**, who died that week. The memorial, both tearful and filled with humor, recalled Howard's gift to the College. Always the showman, Howard had prepared a farewell video years before (I suspect when he retired). At its conclusion Howard removed his half glasses, and looked down at his assembled friends and colleagues at Phi Beta Kappa Hall. "In the actor's tradition, always leave them wanting more." And he does. Howard was synonymous with the William and Mary Theatre while directing the *Glory* almost since its inception. Personal note: Though I never attended one of his classes, Howard was a mentor and a dear personal friend whose guidance is recalled one way or another, almost daily.

Later, we walked through Matoaka Woods—**Yvette Hickey Anthony '51**, Ann Buckles, Gene and Nancy Kanter, Jeep Friedman, **Bonnie Sue Sherman '63**, **Mary Curro '57**, **Blair MacKenzie '50** and his wife, Gloria, Judy and myself, among the group—down to the abandoned, derelict lakeside amphitheatre. Ah, memories.

Professor of Theatre & Speech Emeritus **Roger Sherman '55** and his wife, Carol, attended the picnic. I presented the Shermans with one of my set sketches in honor of their wedding anniversary; just to show him that one of his kids "did good." Roger pointed me into stage design and I followed his footsteps to the Yale Drama School. Long retired from teaching and designing, he remains close to the William and Mary Theatre (Phi Beta Kappa Hall was built to his wish list) while devoting his time to creating brilliant photographic images. Carol is completing her last year as chair of the department of dance. Their home is nearby, beautifully set on a hill overlooking an isolated Tidewater wild kingdom.

How do you segue to . . . ?

The Virginia Bar Association in July installed **Charles W. Laughlin** as a life member, having served the legal community for 40 consecutive years. And speaking of professionals . . .

The annual Christmas greeting from **Bob Hux** and his wife, Patty, arrived with a photo of the Hux clan posing before St. Basil of the Red Square St. Basils. Oh hum, another year of air travel in the Madeleine

Albrightian existence of Bob and family. Their map of the world is a sea of pushpins. Daughter Ashley is now in high school and is still singing opera, son Marshall is golfing with dad at Augusta, Robby, 13, almost an Eagle Scout, is checking out the Naval Academy and the Point, and little Allison, no longer little, is in the sixth grade, enjoying ballet and taking care of the two dogs, Bentley and Oreo. The following is a list of where the airborne Huxes of Leesburg, Fla., have touched down this year: Orlando, Ft. Lauderdale, Breckenridge, Atlanta, Oregon, Arizona, Marco Island, N.Y.C., Augusta, D.C., Zurich, Grand Tetons and Yellowstone, Springfield, Ill., Cancun, Georgia and North Carolina, Scandinavia and Russia, Hawaii, Vermont, New Hampshire and Maine, Las Vegas, Iowa Falls, and a cruise to Grand Cayman and Mexico. Patty runs the office but where is the doctor? Bob signs off, "Looking forward to our 50th in 2002." Clear the runway!

I don't know what the College has in mind but it may be timely for us to start planning for our 50th. It's 2000 already. Can 2002 be far behind? Some of us have been chatting and opinions are already offered. **Ed Wisbauer** pushes for a class reunion at Homecoming. He loves the parade and the game. Arriving on a brisk autumn day, pinning that mum on Doreen, cheering for the Indians are memories Ed holds to dearly. Father Ed is retired, but he's still active as chief of chaplains for the Suffolk County, L.I., Police Department. He also teaches classes at St. John's Episcopal Church in Huntington.

Class President (did they tell him it was a job for life?) **Fred Allen '52, M.Ed. '53** believes the campus is prettier in the spring. He opts for a spring reunion but will go along with the consensus. He is recovering from a stroke and curtails his work day to two hours at his insurance agency. He and his wife, Rose, raised five children and harvested a crop of five grandchildren.

On the other hand **Lin Perkins**, class Veep, cares little about when the reunion occurs. He and Gwen completed their new home at Ford's Colony, four miles west of W&M, and moved in a year ago. He still commutes to Norfolk when necessary to replenish the Perkins' coffers. My own opinion is similar to Lin's. But we have not heard from the College and I suspect there are schedules to be met and school calendars to be considered. A nucleus of classmates attend each Homecoming; a large number have never been back. With this milestone approaching, it is time to consider the reunion and make plans. I attended W&M 45 pounds ago, with more hair and no wrinkles. I don't remember half the people and they certainly don't know me, but after a few minutes and a couple of sips, the gray disappears and the wrinkles and pounds become inconsequential, as the memories, pleasant and otherwise, return.

I am receptive and look forward to all comments and ideas and will forward them to the appropriate persons. 'Nuff said!

A Christmas card arrived from **Bill Farley '53** with a skillfully executed color sketch of the autumnal wooded and mountain view from his home in Vermont. Bill purchased this home to be close to the summer stock theatre where he performs annually.

NOTICE TO THE CLASS OF '50. Shame on you. I was pressed into service by the Alumni Office to act as a surrogate reporter for your class. I know there's someone out there who can jump in with three hours every six months. In the meantime the following was gleaned from the Alumni Office press release files.

Edward Brickell '50, C.A.S. '70, Ed.D. '73 served the College in many ways. Rector of W&M from 1978 to 1982, he was a member of the Board of Visitors from 1976 to 1984. Ed was president of Eastern Virginia Medical School from 1988 to his recent retirement. Before that Ed was superintendent of the Virginia Beach Public Schools for 21 years. On May 17, 1998, Ed joined the company of Benjamin Franklin and Thomas Jefferson when William and Mary conferred on him an honorary degree of Doctor of Humane Letters. President **Timothy J. Sullivan '66** said at the time, "The Commonwealth of Virginia and its citizens have benefited from this remarkable individual. . . . An honorary degree from his alma mater is a fitting reward." Ed was honored last September by 250 of his friends, the "good old South Norfolk gang," at the Chesapeake Conference Center, marking the end of a long and distinguished career in education.

As we make the transition from getting home to getting better, here's good wishes for years of good health and pleasant thoughts. Now it's time to place the four *Colonial Echos* and the *Class Reporter Handbook* back on

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the shelf and speed this off to the editor. One more plea for news and comments. It's the best part of the assignment to get a note, reach for the *Echo* and match the name to the face. It's a thrill and it doesn't happen that often. As they say in Giuliani-land, "git on da stick!"

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What a great reunion! **Jim Duff** and his able committee of **Bill and Barbara Crosset Brink**, **Marge Huff Brown**, **Terry Hamilton Carter**, **Joyce Springer Darnton**, **Carol Raymond DeSampier**, **Luther Kiger** and **Carol Butters Marsh** did a wonderful job of planning and carrying out the festivities.

Carol Butters Marsh and her husband, **John Marsh '55**, have moved to Williamsburg. At the reunion brunch at the home of Terry Hamilton Carter and her husband, **Jim Carter '52**, Carol celebrated her 40th birthday . . . again. **Neely Thompson** was also an attendee at the reunion, but since I wrote about him in the last class notes, he asked not to repeat it.

Joe Campagna '55 stopped by the hospitality suite with news of two of our classmates: **Jay Birnbrauer** has recently retired as a professor at the New University of Perth in Australia, while **Dave Dunkle** has retired as medical director of the Hershey Corp., and will continue to live in Hershey, Pa. I guess there goes my last chance to get free chocolate bars.

Gil Parmele wrote that he was planning to attend the reunion but a last-minute illness in the family forced him to cancel. He is still with ESPN. **John Westberg** was unable to make the reunion due to the fact that he was in Macedonia with the O.S.C.E. helping out with the Kosovo crisis. He plans to return to Teheran this summer.

Most of our classmates have now retired and are enjoying life. **Pete and Sandy Bettiger Crenier** have moved to Ponte Vedra Beach, Fla. Pete says he does what all retired people do: "I play golf and go to the doctor." **George Haycox** retired in 1997 and travels the world with his wife. He says that his wife told him that at our age, the vultures are beginning to circle, but they won't attack as long as you keep moving. **Barbara Barker Hull** has retired from teaching and now lives in Virginia Beach. **John**

Tucker Jr. will be retiring as headmaster of Norfolk Academy on July 1, after spending more than 20 years in that position. He and his wife plan to relocate to Nags Head, N.C. **Margaret Owens Wolfe** is a retired teacher, now living in Maryland. **Bette Bodley Dunker** is also a retired teacher, living in Greensboro, N.C.

Ed and Jean Richmond Willis are living in Cleveland. Ed is retired from NASA (just in time, it seems). **Jack Parker** is retired from a headhunting firm in Atlanta and now lives in Kilmarnock, Va. **Marshall Ries** is spending his time between Cape Cod and Tortola—probably training to become a pirate. **Jim Grant** and his wife, **Bonnie**

Johnson Grant '57, are living in New York. Jim, a former deputy director for the Food and Drug Administration, serves on a number of corporate boards, both in New York and London.

Peggy Ives Emerson and her husband, **George Emerson '52**, have retired to a small farm in Old Church, N.C., where they raise feed and honey. Peggy has also become a weaver. **Jack Ulrich** has left the banking profession to live in Winter Haven, Fla. **Luther Kiger** is retiring at the end of the year after 27 years with Koger Equity.

Virginia Postles Keithly moved to Dallas with husband Tom, an Episcopal priest, after 40 years of living in various parts of Texas. Their three children are grown and married. Her daughter is an architect, one son is a civil engineer in Hong Kong, and the other son is earning a mas-

ter's degree in languages at the University of Texas. Ginny is a sculptor.

Lynanne Robinson Guynn still operates a print shop in Norfolk but is trying to sell it. **Ann Angle** is an art consultant in Charlottesville. She spends a lot of time in Europe, both on business and to visit her daughter in the Channel Islands. **Bernie Hartwig** is still in real estate in Norfolk. **Warren Weiss** is still practicing law, but not full-time, in New York, and we're looking forward to having dinner with him in March.

I'm glad to report that **Joe Kinder** is still practicing law in Rhode Island. Joe reports that he still has the same red MG that he had when he was a student at William and Mary. He's replaced almost all of the parts at one time or another, but it's still running.

Gordy Vliet manages the career of his wife, Lee, who is an expert in and lecturer on hormones and is dedicated to improving the quality of women's health. **Rene Henry** has just completed another book, this one entitled *You'd Better Have a Hose if You Want to Put Out the Fire*, published by Gollywobbler Productions of Windsor, Calif. The book deals with crises and risk communications. Rene had lunch with **Nate Carb**, who is chairman of the English department at Rowan University in New Jersey. Nate has just come off a sabbatical year, where he took separate trips to South Africa, India, the Caribbean, Costa Rica and England.



Also doing a lot of traveling is **Dusty Ward**, who has just returned from the Philippines and Yemen as a representative of Physicians for Peace, an organization dedicated to building peace and international friendship through medicine. **Retta Trent Band** and her husband, Neal, have been working in Switzerland for the past two summers. This summer, through the Office of Study Abroad at Michigan State University, they will be taking a group of MSU students for a three-week ecological population dynamics course to be taught by a colleague. Their daughter, Elizabeth, was pictured on her horse in the March issue of *Chronicle of the Horse Magazine*. **Betsy Skinker Barnes** and her husband, **Ron Barnes '52**, my neighbors in Arizona, have been travelling with Elderhostel. Recent trips included Canyon de Chelly (pronounced "Canyon de Shay," for you Easterners) and Santa Fe. Betsy is active in the League of Women Voters, the Unitarian Universalist Fellowship Religious Education Committee and Great Decisions, a discussion group.

I received a copy of the 10th children's book by **Peggy Wells Stiles**, printed under the name Martha Bennett Stiles. It is a wonderful book that I'm saving for our grandchildren's next visit.

Al Gross was featured in an August article in the *Daily Press* about the Order of the White Jacket, an organization of students who paid their way through William and Mary by waiting tables. Al is a past president of the organization.

Lastly, on a somber note, we were saddened to hear of the passing of one of the members of the reunion committee, **Betty Ann Wills Wallace '54, M.Ed. '85**. Betty Ann was actively working for the College until her death. She will be missed.

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Neuville '54

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1956

Classmates participating in the Alumni College Scotland Journey in September '99 were: **Beatrice Lemos Frank** and her husband, Bud; and **Jim Laverne McInnes** and his wife, **Ann Shoosmith McInnes '58**. That journey is one I hope to enjoy some day. Maybe there'll be a cure for our "ails" and travel can be in the agenda.

Our best to John Jackson, former associate editor, *Alumni Gazette*. He's pursuing a master's degree in magazine publishing at the Medill School of Journalism at Northwestern University. He and **Kathleen McKeon '97**, also of the Alumni Society, were married and began a new life in Chicago. We appreciate the dedicated efforts of all in the Alumni Society office.

I was pleasantly surprised to learn that **Nancy Norton Gregory's** daughter, Cathy, lives nearby. Nancy, now deceased, was one of my roommates. Cathy's charm and personality reflect Nancy's gentle ways.

Patricia Ewell Johnson of Hackettstown, N.J., died. She participated in W&M Theatre and belonged to the Backdrop Club and Beta Gamma Sigma business society. She is survived by her husband, Allan, two daughters and two grandchildren.

Charles Robert Bishop of Tryon N.C., died April 24, 1999. An Army veteran, he was a member of Tryon Country Club. Surviving are his mother, brother, nieces, aunts, uncles, a cousin, **William B. Bishop '41**, and life-long friend Robert Kirk.

Randolph Lyndon Walke of Duncanville, Texas, died April 26, 1999. An Air Force veteran, he retired from the Army Air Force Exchange Service after more than 35 years of service in retail merchandising. He received his master's from the University of Arkansas while stationed at the Security Service Base in Karmursel, Turkey. Survivors include his wife, Jacqueline, and four sons.

Our heartfelt sympathy is extended to the families and friends of these classmates.

My poem "Life" was selected for publication in *America at the Millennium: The Best Poems and Poets of the 20th Century*, published by the International Library of Poetry.

May each of you enjoy a great year 2000, filled with success, health and happiness. Do hope you could attend the celebrations. Anyone with news, please send.

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Jenkins '56

1958

There is this quote from the film *All About Eve*. "In the theatre, a lifetime is a season and a season is a lifetime." If so, then our Professor of Theatre & Speech Emeritus **Howard Scammon '34** lived 88 lifetimes. After years of progressive Alzheimer's disease, he passed away Aug. 19. This next mention Howard would have dismissed with a withering glance as "too coincidental, bad theatre." Well, bad theatre is arguable, but it certainly was indicative of a good life well lived. Howard died two days after an already-scheduled reunion of College theatre and *The Common Glory* alumni that he had directed for decades. About 200 people attended a memorial for him in Phi Beta Kappa Hall that weekend. (The same hall that, 43 years ago, I wasn't allowed to spend my summer building because I wasn't in a union. I was 19. The only union I knew was the United States.) It was brief and simple. **John Reese '62** read very clearly and quietly a beautiful letter from the actress **Glenn Close '74**. And then we all walked out into the sunlight.

Two weeks prior I participated in another reunion. **Del Wilson '57**, **Tony Wilson**, their wives and I all spent a weekend in Tall Timbers, Md.,

with **Walt Leyland** and his wife, Shirley. (Shirley assures us Tall Timbers will be on the maps next year.) We simply had a great weekend talking, laughing and trading memories. We talked about friends we remembered, and Del, in his low-key, tender way, and with his amazing total recall, advised me of friends I wanted to have. I strongly urge everyone to make the effort and get together this year with at least one classmate whom you trust completely with your thoughts and feelings. As I write this it sounds familiar. As if I've advised this in a past column. Well, if this is in fact the second time I've mentioned it in 15 or so years, that's OK. The idea doesn't collapse under repeated scrutiny.

I obeyed the command of **Punky Clarke '59** and returned for his class' 40th reunion. Their activities will be documented elsewhere. Except for this: **Barry Martin '59** and his wife waited patiently at the Kings Arms for me and **Melissa Smith Fitzgerald**, who were 10 yards down the road waiting elsewhere. We finally sat in the restaurant, Melissa opened up the menu and said, "Pete! Wrong restaurant!"

Checking the bulletin board, the following classmates showed up (most I did not see): **Alice Rannells Meyers '59**; **Beth Meyer Fox**; **Polly Johnson Rowlett '70**; **Al Miller** and his wife, Jill (where were you?); **Diane Montague Belford** and **Bob**; **Nan Maurer Rosenbaum** and her husband, **James '58**, with siblings, son-in-law, and what appeared to be nine grandchildren; **John Morton** and his wife, **Roney Chesson '59**; **Beverly Burchette** and **Bob** (I got your message); and **Pat King Sell**. I actually saw **John Sibley '59**—first time since graduation. Looked for **Terry Slaughter '57** but didn't succeed. Good long talks with **Joe Ponie '59** and **Bill Waldron '59**. Bill is now in Minneapolis, living a very fulfilling and contented life. Bill, what's the secret? I've been working on those goals, oh,

ATTENTION KOREAN WAR-ERA ALUMNI

The Alumni Society is planning a commemorative article, to appear in an upcoming issue of the *William and Mary Magazine*, marking the 50th anniversary of the Korean War.



If you have a story you'd like to share—either your experiences as a veteran or on the homefront—please send it to:



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for about 10 years now. Guess I'm a slow study. **Connie Hill Granger '59** and staff really worked on the class auction. I won the '59 yearbook. Three vodkas, and 75 bucks just flew out of my hands.

Happily received a note from **Pete Decker '58, B.C.L. '60**, whose son is working with him in his law firm, reminiscing about being in a Backdrop Club musical that I wrote, *Theatre is a Lady*. Now it can be told. I stole that title from a song Bette Davis sang in a revue on Broadway called *Two's Company*.

Heard from **Barbara Saunders Shively**. She and her husband, **Dick '57**, are basking happily in the warmth of the California sun, their children and their children's children. Favorite quote from Barbara: "I spend most of my time gardening and looking for things I've misplaced." Dick plays tennis and remains active in family outdoor recreation business.

I think this is my first communication from **Merritt Ierley**. He has just published, in 1999, not just one, but two volumes on the development of technology in the American home. They are *The Comforts of Home: The American House and The Evolution of Modern Convenience* and *Open House: A Guided Tour of the American Home, 1637-Present*. Merritt has made a gift of the two volumes to the College library.

Also got word that **Norma Mitchell**'s full-time career of teaching history has become history itself. Even though she has retired, she has not stopped being productive. She is working on a book about one of the first women doctors in Alabama.

As quoted by **Harry Cornell** and his wife, Janet, "Death ends a life, but not a relationship." This has become apparent to the two of them due to the recent loss of Harry's brother and Janet's mother, both of whom they continue to cherish. On the other side of the coin, there is also the news that their five grandsons, who are not exactly starved for companionship, will be joined shortly by two new siblings/cousins.

Have also heard from **Jean Ventura Barton**, who's busy with many activities, including sending a lot of her former students out into the world of theatre. One of them just appeared in a D.C. production of *Angels in America*. According to the photos on her Christmas card, the family currently consists of (in addition to Jean and Richard) 12 siblings and siblings-in-law, four grandchildren and two puppies. She recently spoke to **Lina Linton Williams**, who, with her husband, retired this past summer. Additionally, Jean was visited by **Glenn Pearce '55** and his wife, Helen, who retired to Williamsburg several years ago.

You know I have this image of our entire class moving back to Williamsburg. What a thought! To be in our 60s, to be in our 70s, and gazing at the memories that will always be the Corner Greeks and Jockey Corner. Yet, while revisiting in our minds these deserted ballrooms of our youth, we'll have the advantage of seeing each other with shining eyes that can only see classmates forever looking 18 years of age. Hey gang, merrily we roll along!

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1960

Kay and Ken Rice took several trips this year, including a trip to Scandinavia this summer. Most of the time was spent in Sweden and Norway. Norway is one of the most beautiful countries they have ever seen. They spent one day in Copenhagen and one day in Helsinki as part of the tour. Kay and Ken have just returned from a fabulous trip on the Queen Elizabeth II. Leaving Ft. Lauderdale on Oct. 23, they stopped for tours at Nassau, Bonaire, Cartagena, Colombia, the Panama Canal, St. Thomas and St. John before returning to Miami on Nov. 2. The Class of 1960 will appreciate the fact that the trip was a "Big Band" cruise with Ray Anthony, Larry Elgart, Jim Miller and the Jimmy Dorsey Orchestra and Ray Scaffidi and the Billy May Orchestra. Kay and Ken were also visiting in Richmond recently and spoke with **Jim Ukrop**. Retirement is great for the Rices. It's only the first year but they are loving every

minute of it.

In July, according to *The Virginia Gazette*, Jim Ukrop assisted in the opening of the tax-exempt greater Williamsburg Community Trust. The goal is to "enrich, enhance and enliven the quality of life" all over Greater Williamsburg. This trust will distribute funds for projects that may not have received help through other avenues. Jim and Ukrop's Super Markets Inc. pledged a \$1 million matching challenge gift. On Nov. 18, 1999, according to *The Independent Messenger* of Emporia, Va., Jim was also the guest speaker at the 71st annual Emporia-Greenville Chamber of Commerce dinner at the National Guard Armory. As chairman of Ukrop's Super Markets and First Market Bank, he spoke of his beginnings as assistant store manager in charge of displays and training baggers. He worked through the ranks up to his present position. Jim has always played an active role as an alumnus of the College, as well as serving on the Board of Visitors.



Stokes '60

Margaret "Peg" Clement Haines and Barry of Radford, Pa., went to Homecoming this fall. They visited with **Carole Waller Welborn, Janet Caldwell Elling, Judith Urian Lownes** and **Meci Coffey**. It was a glorious weekend weatherwise and just plain fun. They also saw **Mike Colleton** and Maureen at the football game. Peg and Barry cruised the Baltic this summer. They were surprised to find that it was 90 degrees in St. Petersburg, Russia, with no air conditioning. They are going to St. Thomas in March. Peg said that she again got to visit with Carole and Meci when they attended the Avanti Tennis Championship at Villanova. She is hoping that we will go to Homecoming for our big 40th next fall. It sounds as if she is definitely planning to be there.

We recently had the pleasure of visiting with **Richard Couture '58**, who is currently the archivist at Longwood College in Farmville, Va. Richard is also the author of *The History of Powhatan County, A History of the Association for the Preservation of Virginia Antiquities* and several other books. He is continuing his writing career with more books with historical themes that are due to be published in the next year or two.

Have enjoyed renewing friendship with **Margaret Barnhart Gunn '61** who lives in Richmond. Margaret loves sailing and traveling. She recently traveled to Maine and Williamsburg. Her daughter (Nancy Gunn), husband Curtis Colden, and his brother, Chuck Colden, briefly appeared on the Learning Channel in early January in *The Ultimate 10 Legendary Heists* in the segment on the St. Pierre Hotel heist. Nancy also wrote and produced a show that will appear in the spring of 2000.

Nancy Freeman Russell, long-time headmaster of Nansemond-Suffolk Academy Lower School in Suffolk, Va., died Nov. 22, 1999. The academy honored Nancy just this past September when it named its new 150-seat auditorium after her: the Nancy F. Russell Auditorium. Nancy had already received many honors, including the Suffolk Chamber of Commerce Athena Award for her contributions to education and the community. Nancy is an alumna of whom we have always been very proud.

Laurie Shaffer Bottoms died Nov. 29, 1999, in Los Angeles. At the time of her death, she was serving as the assistant head of the Milken Community High School in Los Angeles, described by the *Los Angeles Times* as "an academically and spiritually outstanding independent, Jewish high school."

According to the *Bristol Herald Courier* of Bristol, Va., Oct. 21, 1999, **John Tate** has represented the 5th District of the Virginia House of Delegates since 1996 and was a candidate for re-election. A native of Southwest Virginia, John also graduated from W&L Law School. John won the election in November and has returned to the House of Delegates for the year 2000 session. He has expressed a love for history, law and the government as well as the desire to help people and "do some good." John has a strong belief in Internet access and feels that we need a work force trained for high technology. He is dedicated to helping both the local schools and community colleges. John resides in Marion and has four children. We are proud to know that another W&M graduate so ably represents his community.

Robert "Bob" M. Barrow M.A. '60 of Statesboro, Ga., went on the

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Alumni Journeys—Scotland Tour in September of 1999, along with approximately 26 other alumni. We would like to hear about this trip.

Rosalind "Ricki" King Wilson Plorde and her husband, Don, have enjoyed living in Port Ludlow, Wash. They went on a trip to Glacier, Yellowstone and Grand Tetons national parks in September. They plan to visit the Southeast coast in March and Alaska in June. She came East in November and visited with **Bonnie Hines**, who took trips to Patagonia and Italy last year. Don plays tournament bridge and he will go to Vancouver, B.C., in January for a round. He is also VP of a computer club here. As a volunteer with Historical Society in Port Townsend, Ricki will help catalog Victorian buildings for the state and do other small projects. She is also taking classes in local flora and fauna. They are enjoying the retired life just as many of the rest of us do.

From **Sarah Delk Perkins** and Tom, this has been a very eventful year. Their youngest son married and they got another grandson—their third. Sarah also retired from teaching and is adjusting to the new freedom. They have a number of W&M alumni in their area. She wishes everyone a happy 2000 and is hopeful for something special on the 40th reunion.

Bobby Harrell sends the following: The W&M South of the James Chapter in Virginia had their wine and cheese social Jan. 15 with 44 alumni and guests there. Bobby is working with the 40th reunion 2000 committee composed of **Tom** and **Joy Foster**, co-chairs, **Jim Ukrop**, **Jim Dorsey**, **Audrey Harris** and **Jackie Legg**. Plans are for the classes of '60 and '65 to dine together. The committee is searching for a good band. Also, if anyone has pictures from our days at W&M that they'd like to share, please mail them or scan in and e-mail to bobby@CIT.org. They talked about updating and adding to the great video done five years ago. Everyone will receive more via the *Gazette* and from Alumni Office staff. They hope all class members will make an effort to mark the calendar and come this year. Bobby reminded me that we lost more than 40 class members.

Bobby's daughter, Cheri, is studying at W&M, working on courses for a Ph.D. She is the eighth immediate family member to attend W&M. Bobby also went to Seattle in November to receive the NAMTAC national "Outstanding Project of the Year Award" in technology transfer.

Bill and **Lynne Hagen Clarke** write that they live in Summerfield, N.C. Their daughter, Margie, and her husband, Jamie, live in Raleigh. He is working on his doctorate in chemistry at N.C. State and she is a staff development specialist, also at NCSU. Last summer, the Clarkes enjoyed a visit from Margie Barnhart Gunn and a friend of hers. Margie is the younger Margie's godmother and has visited there several times. Lynne retired from the Guilford County School System, the 64th largest in the nation, in May 1999. She worked primarily with the financial systems on the AS400. Bill retired the previous January. They are fixing up "this ol' house" and trying to determine what to do to the house in Fairhope, Ala., where they intend to move within the next two years. Son Billy was married in Charlotte in April 1999. He is stationed at King's Bay, Ga., and assigned to the sub *USS Kentucky*. He and Stacy live at Amelia Island, Fla. In August the Clarkes went to Knoxville for their godson's wedding. They made a trek to Florida and Alabama in May 1999 and took a trip to Phoenix and Sedona, Ariz., in November. Lynne's sister, **Kathy Hagen Huffstetler '66**, and her husband, Cliff, met them in Sedona.

We encourage you to send e-mails or articles about yourselves. We cannot do it without your help. The Alumni Office is extremely efficient in sending news articles about the Class of 1960 but we still need the new information from your personal communications. We are a fortunate class to have anniversary No. 40 arrive in the year 2000. We hope you will consider this a special year and that you will communicate with me or the Alumni Office. Consider being present at Homecoming as a gift to the rest of us. Each member of the class is as important as the next. Please tell us whatever you are doing. Thanks so much. It only takes a few minutes to send us something and you provide plenty of joy to all those who haven't heard from you for years. Happy 2000 to all of you.

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Peter Bracken and family live in Gaithersburg, Md. He recently retired from Computer Data Systems Inc. in Rockville, Md., and is spending his time at his beach house in North Bethany, Del. His retirement allows him time to enjoy fly fishing around the world, to take up the guitar and to read a lot. "Retirement is super!" to quote Pete. Pete and Sandy have three children, two of whom graduated from the College.

On New Year's Day I received e-mail from two classmates. One was from **Norma Murray Ayers**, better known as Sis. She sent a Happy New Year's greeting to all her friends, including all of you.

The other e-mail was from **John Muhlhausen '59** in Roswell, Ga. John has been in the design business since he graduated from the Rhode Island School of Design in 1963. His design firm, Muhlhausen Design and Associates, celebrates its 25th anniversary this year. His son, David, recently graduated from the University of Georgia and is now working with him while looking for a position in computer animation. John and his son will be representing the United States in the Snipe World Masters Championship to be sailed in Denmark next summer. He and his wife, Kitza, have seen **Bob Boyd** and his wife several times this past year. They recently moved to North Carolina from Southern California.

The holiday cards included the following information. **Jane Noble Lundy** and her husband, Rich, continue enjoying their retirement out in Monterey, Calif. Traveling seems to be No. 1 on their list. They went to China this past year.

The daughter of **Linda Lester Hagan** and Jim got married out in Kent, Wash., this past summer. **Mildred Murray Torian**, **Maggie Bounds Evans** and **Billie Barnes Isenberg** flew out from the East Coast for the big event.

In Simpsonville, Md., **Beth Poole Radford** and Wade reported that they had a wonderful time when they went to England for three weeks. They sent a picture of themselves enjoying tea in a lovely English setting. Their son, Richard, is engaged to be married in July.

Jackie Fleming is a mental health counselor with her own business in Leesburg, Va. Her business just hooked up with the local hospital system. She still lives in Upperville.

From Florida came word from **Mary Alice Adams Betts** and Lee that they are thinking of their retirement. Virginia may be on their mind for that.

We, the Henrys, are doing fine. Jim is still retired from the Episcopal Church but does work at a church in Glasgow, Va., every other Sunday. He is in his second career: mental health therapist. He works full-time at the Bedford Counseling Center. I am in my 30th year of public school teaching. My total teaching time is now 36 years. Retirement is very tempting after reading all the classmates' adventures now that they are retired.

Please e-mail or snail-mail me with your news. Happy year 2000!

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1964

After 35 years the 1964 graduates ventured back to campus for Homecoming 1999, many after numerous such returns and some for the first time. But for all of us it was blue skies, 75 degree weather, a winning football game against the University of Maine, and an enjoyable gathering of old friends and classmates. As always it was great just being together and conjuring up those old memories of college life. I'd like to thank all of you

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who sent greetings and news before and after the holidays and those, too, who e-mailed notes. Without your contributions this article would not exist. Keep it coming!

The sign-in boards at the Alumni Center indicated about 70 returnees for our class. In order of sign-in they were: **Lee Marinelli** from Melbourne, Fla.; **Fredna Ross Fuqua** from Fulshear, Texas; **Connie Moore Coughlin** from Hilton Head, S.C.; **Karen Patrick Martin** from Knoxville, Tenn.; **Glen Skaggs** from Louisville, Ky.; **Sue Roach Warner** and **Ray '63** from Williamsburg; **Ed Horton** from Plano, Texas; **Tom Haley** from Conover, N.C.; **Claudy Tucker Barnes** from Virginia Beach; **Harriet Nachman Storm** from Hampton; **Margaret Holland Knutson** from Brooklin, Maine; **Sam Sadler** from Williamsburg; **Barbara Drucker Smith** from Newport News; **Kay Bonner Drews** from Stafford, Va.; **Tish Paschall** from Richmond; **Mary Green** from Arlington; **Len and Peg McMaster** from Williamsburg; **Pete Stout** and **Micki '65** from Richmond; **Joyce House Shields** from Alexandria; **Ethelyn Abbott Owen** from Potomac, Md.; **Anne O'Hare Filippone** from Washington, D.C.; **Vee Jones Davis** from Richmond; **Joanne Arnett Tutschek** and **Philip** from Mountain Lakes, N.J.; **Dick Thomasson** from Atlanta; **Betty Orrick Sapp '64, M.S. '66** from Melrose, Maine; **Bob Joynt** from Richmond; **Melissa Hall Griffin** San Diego, Calif.; **Dick Kern** and **Sharon '66** from Greensboro, N.C.; **Ginnie Peirce Volkman** from Alexandria; **Trisha Pavey** and **Bob** from Bretenahl, Ohio, and **Big Sur**, Calif.; **Bobbie Mulcahey Frazier** from Leesburg, Va.; **Darrell Totman** from Washington, D.C.; **Marynell Roberts** and **Stephan Gordon** from Virginia Beach; **Richard Seppala** (a.k.a. **Richard S. Russell**) from Boca Raton, Fla.; **Steve Mansfield** from Virginia Beach; **Charlie Weaver** from Riegelsville, Pa.; **Joanna Jeffries Johnson** from Raleigh, N.C.; **Marian Ruddel Hoyle** and **Pete** from Williamsburg; **Betty Brooks Chandler** from Glen Allen, Va.; **Bob Lent '64, J.D. '66** from Williamsburg; **Marcia Ballard Scott** from Richmond; **Judy Davis Johnson** from Arlington; **Paul Mattox** from Martinsville, Va.; **Larry Simpson** from Ft. Lauderdale, Fla.; **Phil Van Kirk** and **Mary '67** from Morristown, N.J.; **Tony Steinmeyer** from Arlington; **Betty Smith Krikorian** from Belmont, Mass.; **Eric Foretich** from Great Falls, Va.; **Ann Lyon Ackiss** from Virginia Beach; **Fred Bowen** from Fayetteville, Ga.; and **Jim Holdren** from Richmond.

More returnees to our dinner-dance included **Don Beck**, **Sarah Kemp Brady**, **Dave Gibson**, **Keith Larson**, **Maynard Williams Randolph**, **Mary Ann Venner Schmidt**, **Pud Quaintance Maeyer**, **Bob** and **Ann-Meade Baskervill Simpson '65**, **Ash Woolridge** and **Joe Gatti**.

At the Alumni Society post-game tailgater I enjoyed talking with **A. Marshall Acuff '62**, chief investment strategist for Salomon Smith Barney, and **Bart Partch '62**. They were both Lambda Chis and we reminisced about the old lodge days and fraternity brothers. Bart and Marcia are now retired, living in Williamsburg and playing a lot of golf. Our congratulations go to Pete Stout, another of our class who was elected to the Board of the Alumni Society; he will begin a three-year term in March. **J. Richard Carling** also serves on the Board.

It's always a pleasure to see Vee Jones Davis at our reunion festivities. I remember fondly (and I still have it in my W&M scrapbook) the wonderful history of our class that Vee wrote upon our graduation. Vee finally retired after many years of substitute teaching in Richmond, but she still is active in many volunteer endeavors. She serves on the advisory board for the Virginia Council of Churches Refugee Resettlement, the board of directors for the Coal Pit Learning Center and Henrico County's Historic Preservation Advisory Board on which she is beginning her third year as president. Her husband, Guy, retired in '98 after 33 years with Henrico County Public Schools and soon thereafter took the job of athletic director at Trinity Episcopal School in Richmond.

Marge Holland Knutson and husband John traveled from Maine for Homecoming. They moved to Blue Hill Bay and built their new home in 1998, just in time for that really bad snowstorm . . . but she says they still love Maine. Marge is retired, but serves the community working with Friends of Blue Hill Bay, who safeguard the ecology and traditional uses of the bay. She is also active in birding, traveling, gardening and canoeing. She has a daughter, who is a graduate of Wellesley, a son in community college, three stepchildren and three grandchildren.

Our '64 reunions can always count on Kay Bonner Drews and Tish Paschall. Kay still serves as deputy general counsel for the Defense Finance and Accounting Service. She and husband Ken have traveled

lately to Aruba, Alaska, Oregon and to Spain in May. They recently built a new house on the Potomac River just above Fredericksburg. They have two children and three grandchildren. Tish lives in Richmond; her husband, Jack, died in 1977 of cancer. She is a guidance counselor for an independent college preparatory school for students with language disabilities. She loves gardening, reading and writing, and has an interest in yoga and meditation studies. She went to New Zealand last summer. Tish says she has a 1922 Ford T-bucket that she wants to sell; she says it's a beauty!

Mary Green lives in Arlington and is retired, but not really. Her interests are in local archaeology and she does lab work and field work with the Northern Virginia Chapter of the Archaeology Society of Virginia. She also just completed a term as president of the Falls Church Kiwanis Club; she is a eucharistic minister and serves on the adult education committee of St. Ann's Church. She traveled to Turkey last year and says that Troy is still being excavated!

Darrell Totman is now a retired computer specialist in Washington, D.C. He spends his time traveling, recently to New Hampshire, Massachusetts, a cruise to the Panama Canal, Finland, Iceland and Egypt. In the other news from Washington, state that is, Fred Bowen mentions the house he is building on San Juan Island. But Fred still lives in Fayetteville, Ga., and is president of ExecuServ, Inc. and Bowen Associates, a consulting firm; he also serves as chairman of the County Planning Commission and is on the board of directors of the Chamber of Commerce. His hobbies are golf and boating.

It was nice to sit with Paul Mattox at the pre-game luncheon. Paul lives in Martinsville and is an investment manager; he is in the textile business as a partner in leveraged buyouts, listed on the NYSE and later sold to Sara Lee. Paul is also an advocate for the arts and served on the Virginia Commission for the Arts in the '80s. Going further back he served in the 1st Infantry Division in Vietnam.

Lloyd Becker has been teaching for 32 years! He is a professor of English for Suffolk County Community College of Riverhead, N.Y. He still tries to compete in running activities despite some injury and lethargy! He does volunteer work at the local animal shelter where his wife, Eileen Farrish, is vice president of the board of directors. In 1992 he and Eileen met at a running camp in Vermont and were married in 1995. She is a pharmacist. They go to Williamsburg every spring to help officiate at the Colonial Relays. Lloyd mentioned that **Walt Bressler** is still a distinguished attorney in Bristol, Va.; and he'd like very much to hear about **Doug Berryman**. Lloyd says he enjoyed renewing acquaintances with Steph and Marynell Roberts Gordon, and gives them credit for their perseverance in getting our '64 Hospitality Suite open, albeit a bit late. I think we all can thank them for that!



Volkman '64

The Thetas rallied again for Homecoming.

Karen Patrick Martin organized a Friday-night dinner for our group. Attending our annual cathartic reunion were Karen, Marcia Ballard Scott, Judy Davis Johnson, Bobbie Mulcahey Frazier, Joanne Arnett Tutschek and Phil, Ann Lyon Ackiss and Tom, Claudy Tucker Barnes and Tom, Melissa Hall Griffin and Don, and my husband, Al, and myself. We all enjoyed the Homecoming parade on Saturday morning followed by a tour through the Theta House. Of course we reminisced about the good old days and all the antics of college life, while our husbands sat outside by the rock in the front yard and read the *Flat Hat* (or maybe another paper).

Here goes . . . undergoing a bout with cancer, Joanne often participates in the Run for the Cure, both in New York and Washington. She is still a vice president with Merrill Lynch in New York. Her son, Spencer Murphy, a maritime attorney in New Orleans, was married last year, and her daughter, Elizabeth, is graduating this year from high school. Marcia is semi-retired, but is using her hobby of writing to work on a book about cognitive memory; her son, David, is in high school. Claudy is an art teacher in Virginia Beach and Bobbie is a retired French teacher from Fairfax County. Bobbie volunteers with the local library and travels whenever she can; her son Kip works for C-SPAN in Washington. Judy is retired from Aid for International Development and has returned to her

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love of acting. She has already performed in several plays and also sings in her church choir which has traveled to perform abroad. Melissa had news about **Pam Wandell Fleming '65** and **Bill**; they are in the process of adopting a 10-year-old Russian orphan. The Ackisses are in the process of razing their old house to rebuild their dream house in Virginia Beach, according to architect-husband Tom's plans. Karen Martin spends a lot of time with her ski club and travels all over visiting her children. She has



three daughters and three grandchildren; her youngest daughter, Meredith, is a freshman at Furman University. Last summer Karen traveled to Maine and ran into **Sharon Bieler Kallweit**, who lives in Portland. Sharon sold her toy business and now works in telecommunications; she has three children. **Sue Trice Fieglein** couldn't make it to Homecoming but writes from Galveston, where she teaches math and computer technology. She has three children: a son in Frankfurt, Germany, and a son and daughter in Southern California. Also unable to attend was **Cam Walker**, who was on leave last fall as professor of history at the College and was spending six months in Glasgow, Scotland. She also has made side trips to London and Paris. We hope to see Cam next time.

Al and I both love returning to Williamsburg. Even though he is not an alumnus (albeit an "honorary" one), he is often mistaken for one because of his name, Al Volkman, like the one who graduated in 1961. Al is acting deputy undersecretary of defense for international programs; last year he received the President's Meritorious Executive Award. He travels often all over the world, but I rarely get to accompany him since I still teach Spanish in Fairfax County. We have three children: two sons in college and a daughter, Kate, who lives in Washington and is a producer for National Public Radio.

I must apologize to **Susan Johns-Murphy** for the misinformation about her in the last issue of this column. I hope this is now correct. She writes that she retired from the field of toxicology in 1991 and moved with her husband and two sons to Saskatoon, Canada, where Jim worked for the Linear Accelerator at the University of Saskatchewan. The winters got too long and cold there, so he switched to a position at the Free Electron Laboratory at Duke University; they are now living in Durham, N.C. Susan plays a lot of golf and participates in many activities offered on campus. She would love to hear about classmates **Martha Thomas Bradley**, **Jeanene Anker**, **Madeline Jo Ellis '67**, and **Charlie and Julia Thomas**.

Joan Dudik-Gayoso sends news from McLean, Va. She is a senior advisor for science, technology and development policy for the State Department. She is currently the U.S. commissioner for the United Nations Commission for Science and Technology; she also teaches negotiations and multilateral diplomacy. She has three grandchildren.

Recently in the *Washington Post* there was an article about **Bill Kelso**, graduate student in history and former high school history teacher. Bill, an archaeologist and head of the Jamestown Rediscovery Project, was previously director of archaeology at Monticello from 1979 to 1993. He exca-

vated Jefferson's gardens and dug up Sally Hemings' cabin. But he left that job on a hunch that he could find the original first building of the first English settlement at Jamestown, which must be located close to the church tower he previously found. They have already uncovered a fort wall, a moat, a dungeon and a cellar of a large warehouse built in 1640. They have also unearthed skeletons and volumes of artifacts. According to 15 of the country's leading archaeologists, Jamestown is "the most exciting dig in North America."

Pam Derrickson Etheridge writes from Naples, Fla., where she has lived since 1988. She is in marketing and public relations. She says she still returns home to Virginia Beach to visit family and goes to Los Angeles to visit her two sons, who are both in the film industry. Also in Los Angeles, Oak Park to be exact, is **Viki Williams Giraud**; she's been there since 1965 in a life of writing, mostly journalism . . . she says "echoes of my years on the *Flat Hat*." For years she wrote and edited newspapers and magazines and has by-lined weekly columns of interviews with famous personalities. She also wrote community theatre play reviews. Lately she has switched to screenplays and novels and is in the process of marketing them. Her latest screenplay concerns Sir Francis Drake, albeit "a historical fiction with the addition of a young woman who masquerades as a cabin boy and sails off with Drake to the Caribbean." She calls herself a bit of a romantic dreamer, encouraged by the good grades she got from Dr. Ball.

Laidler Freeman Campbell still teaches in Fairfax County Public Schools and looks toward retirement a few years down the road. Her husband is a psychiatrist in private practice in Prince William County. One daughter is a school psychologist in Tennessee and another is in environmental education at Catalina Island Marine Institute in California; their third daughter is a sophomore at Oberlin and the fourth is a sophomore in high school.

Shauneen Cruise Hutchinson and **Bill** are in Wilmington, Del. Bill is vice president-counsel for ICI Americas, and Shauneen continues as general counsel to a major construction company three days a week and works in the local country club pro shop two mornings a week. Their daughter Molly is a senior at James Madison. Their other two daughters, Sarah in Boca Raton and Katie in Wilmington, are both engaged and planning weddings eight weeks apart this summer. Bill and Shauneen are avid golfers and skiers, with golfing trips to Scotland, England, Spain for the World Cup of Golf, and skiing trips to Aspen and Snowbird.

Ann Eggleston Karsner writes from Kentucky, where she and husband Bob are computer consultants; she telecommutes to Alexandria, Va., and he is on a contract with the Commonwealth of Kentucky. They call those full-time jobs, but they also recently started a commercial vineyard! Last fall they harvested their first crop of cabernet sauvignon. Ann says that "it was a wild time with me learning in one week to ride escort for a large bulldozer, shoot a shotgun to scare wild turkeys, and do a chemical titration to determine the ripeness of our crop. No dull times here." When she wrote in October, they were winterizing the vineyard as well as preparing for additional plantings for the spring. She says that the wine from their cabernet grapes will not be ready until 2001, probably in the fall. Chrisman Mill Vineyards of Nicholasville, Ky., purchased the grapes and is making the wine, but their vineyard name will be on the label.

Polly Bean Long writes from Purgitsville, W.Va. Polly is a part-time algebra teacher at Keyser High School and plays tennis and duplicate bridge, walks extensively and swims, and enjoys 4-wheeling. She is also active in her church and the Association of University Women. The rest of her part-time is taken up with her husband in operating their cattle farm, the Lazy L.

Blake T. Newton III sends an address change from New York City to Garrison, N.Y., a little town up the Hudson. He says that he and his wife, Belle, both miss the city, but it's great to have a little elbow room, absent from their city apartment. Their 12-year-old has taken especially well to the woods and mountains surrounding their new home. Blake is executive vice president and general counsel to the Swisher International Group in Darien, Conn. Blake has also volunteered to be our class agent for the William and Mary Annual Fund for 2000. You will soon be receiving a letter from him. As we all are loath to solicit contributions from anyone, Blake has a tough job. He reminded me that our class had the lowest percentage of members participating, only 33 percent with aggregate contributions of \$35,062, well below any of our neighboring classes.

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It looks like we have a lot to make up this year. I think 2000 is our year to improve! Thanks, Blake, for your hard work on our behalf. And thanks, too, to **Sue Roache Warner** and **Phil Van Kirk**, who serve on the Annual Fund Board of Directors.

Last, but certainly not least, **Margaret Tomlin Glenn** sends an e-mail from address "Paradise2" . . . that's Hawaii. She became a widow a few years ago and moved from Virginia Beach, her home for 30 years, to Waikiki, where she has two sons and a 7-year-old granddaughter. She says she has a lovely view of the ocean, no need for a car, and has found peace and happiness she never dreamed of. She invites anyone who visits Hawaii to contact her. Sounds good to me.

And that sounds like a good place to end this article . . . with peace and happiness for the new year. I hope you will take time to write or call or visit if you are in the Washington area. I would love to hear from you.

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The College put on another successful Homecoming weekend, with perfect weather and a good crowd. We were involved with **Dick's '64** special-year reunion (35th) and our own mini family reunion, so it was even better. Dick played in the Alumni Golf Tournament with **Gene Griffin** and **Mike Greenwood**—which is becoming an annual affair for them. While he golfed, I spent the day with **Dave** and **Sandy McNeill Kern '68** and **Dick Weber '65**. Dave and Sandy's son, **Lee '00**, led us to the necessary outlets and food stores. It is fun to be with a current student and hear how things have and have not changed. We explained to Lee that Duke of Gloucester Street was not DOG Street in the old days and we really did use that tunnel under Jamestown Road when we were lowly freshmen, complete with our green and yellow beanies. Why didn't we think it was as odd then as he thinks it is now? And of course, it still is weird that the "new" library is being redone—another too obvious sign that the years are starting to accumulate.

Dave and Sandy are moving to the east side of Dallas as I am writing this. Dave has a job with Sun Gro Horticulture and Sandy has an interim position with a church in that area. Their son, Craig, graduated from Texas Lutheran College in December and is living in Austin, and daughter Allison (Texas A&M grad) works in the Dallas area. Lee is hoping to go to graduate school or abroad after he graduates in May. Dick Weber's wife, Linda, wasn't able to make Homecoming—she had a trip to Scotland planned that weekend. Their daughters include Lee (U.Va. '96) living in Boulder, Colo., Lara (College of Charleston '99) in Alexandria, and Katie (U.Va. '02).

I always enjoy the Homecoming parade and visiting time around Sorority Court afterwards. Talked with **Claudy Tucker Barnes '64** and she said **Hazel Tucker Horton** was selected Teacher of the Year in Virginia Beach where she teaches third grade at Trentwood Elementary School. **Jim '65** and **Babs Lewis Korman's** daughter, Kathy, married last July after earning an M.B.A. at Harvard University.

The Kormans, Mary Kay and **Walt Wenk**, and **Pat** and **Margaret Conn Walsh** took a barge trip through the Burgundy wine country last year—and were still laughing about their adventures. Scott Wenk is a student at the University of Florida studying oral surgery now that he has completed his dental degree. Pat and Marg have four grandchildren and their son, Matt, is engaged and is getting his M.B.A. at the University of Southern California.

Martin "Art" Walsh's '66, J.D. '73 daughter, **Ada Marie '99**, is attending law school at William and Mary.

Talked briefly with **Joy Cheatham Sibley**. She is hoping to become eligible for the *Who Wants to Be a Millionaire* quiz show, following up on her appearance on *Jeopardy!* We had a chance to get a good visit in with **Chuck** and **Betty Moyer Boggs**. Betty is now officially retired and Chuck is

looking forward to that in the near future. Two of their sons, **Chip** and **Chris '97**, were with them. Chip is in the pilot program with the Hampton Roads Harbor Authority and Chris is at Fort Meade, Md. Their granddaughter, Lennox, and her parents, Karl and Rebecca, live in Macon, Ga., where Rebecca is finishing school and Karl works with the R.O.T.C. program on campus until starting his tour at Fort Eustis later this year. We visited with Tom and **Ann Tomlinson Barton '64** after the parade and learned of their new granddaughter and expected grandchild later this year. They also have a son marrying in May, so life is busy for the Bartons—which is an understatement, as Ann is taking care of the granddaughter while her daughter teaches.

Mary Ellen Downing Gordon Scudder and her husband, Jim, married in August and live in Lynchburg. Mary Ellen is a professor at Lynchburg College and Jim was with IBM before retiring to become a full-time inventor. **Carol Boysen** was with this group, but had also sent me an e-mail earlier with news—I love volunteer information. I assume Carol is still in Madison, Wisc., with United Airlines, though she didn't mention her own status in her information. **Alan '67** and **Judy Hein Harrel** have a new granddaughter, Sadie Powell Texer, by their daughter, Meaghan, and Toby Texer. Tommy and **Courtney Eley Somers '67** are on assignment in Germany after a year in Korea. She is teaching as a civilian on an Army base, and Carol is using her United connections to visit them. Carol always reminds me of one of our chats in the ladies' room—me with notebook in hand—so it is appropriate to report that we caught up with **Linda King Olson '68** and **Dave "Lurch" Olson** near the facilities at the stadium. Dave is a defense attorney in Newport News. They have a son who is now a senior at East Carolina and another finishing up high school.

From the sign-in sheet at the Alumni Center, the following '66ers had signed up: **Wilford Kale, Walter Beales, Fran and Ed Shifman, Dana Gaebe, Jim Dryden, John Sours, Larry Court and Dave Norton**.

A good time to catch up with people is during the picture session. Since Dick's group was having a picture taken, we saw lots of '64 people, and I'm sure Ginny Volkman will be writing all of their news. At the game, we sat near **Ben '68** and **Debbie Thomas Pomeroy '66, M.Ed. '69** who have a new granddaughter, Kinsey, and a new daughter-in-law—it was a busy summer for their family. All of their children are in the Richmond area so they get to do plenty of baby-sitting. Also talked with **Julia Ann Dickinson '67** and Mike Greenwood. Their daughter, **Anne '92**, will be marrying this spring. **Linda Nieder McCarthy '65** and **John** live in Virginia Beach. John is the athletic director at the Naval Air Station and Linda took early retirement as a civilian employee of the Coast Guard. The treat of the whole weekend for me was finding my bleacher-mate-to-be Nell Sykes, widow of Professor of Education John Sykes. Nell was my supervisor when I student-taught at Matthew Whaley—we had a lot of catching up to do.

The tailgating party included time to talk with Nancy and **Joe Plumeri**. Joe had just purchased his second minor league baseball team and was looking forward to putting everything together with that deal. Their daughter, Leslie, graduated from Lafayette last year.

We had a chance to see the baseball stadium, Plumeri Park, one night. Seeing Joe's name in lights was quite impressive, as is that entire facility. I kidded Joe that he and **Tim Sullivan** were the only classmates without nametags! **Charlie Weaver '64** has also achieved the rank of grandparent, my notes are fuzzy on the number, I think it says 1+. **Philip Thomas '68** continues to own eating establishments in the Northern Virginia area. He has five children; two are currently Virginia Tech students. One interesting perspective of the weekend—as all of us were decked out in our most flattering outfits—**Steve Merrill '64** observed that his classmates were now looked on by today's freshman as they had considered Class of '29 members their freshman year. No wonder he was nicknamed "The Rat!"

Had a nice visit with Carol and **Paul Mattox '64** at the class dinner dance. They married a couple of years ago, and will be living full-time in Charlottesville soon. Paul had been in Martinsville. As usual, we saw **Clyde '65** and **Mary Ellen Coleman Culp**—it wouldn't be Homecoming without our visits together. Clyde had plans to have a second hip replacement surgery over the winter while they are in Florida—hopefully he has healed quickly. He has turned over his post as Alumni Society President to **Howard Busbee '65, J.D. '67, M.L.T. '68**, who is eminently qualified. Howard was student body president at my high school!

We missed **Bill Rountree** at Homecoming, but have caught up on his

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news via a Christmas letter. Bill married Virginia Buchanan last year—and all of us who have met her commend him on that decision. Bill is feeling good after completing chemo and radiation treatments last year. He was chosen by the Virginia Beach Neptune Festival as the Outstanding Volunteer for 1999, and has been elected chairman of the Resort Advisory Commission in that area. His newly organized venture, Monarch Bank, is doing well and they anticipate a second branch opening in early 2000. Bill's son, Will, is a senior at Savannah College of Art and Design and 5-year-old Will is in kindergarten in Richmond.

From the Christmas cards comes news that **Janet Fohs Lynn '64** and **Wally Lynn '64** are loving retirement, traveling and golf. They live at Smith Mountain Lake near Roanoke. **Patt Clift Evans '63** and **Gregg '62, B.C.L. '65** are overrun with grandsons now—a total of four, living in Arizona where their son, Phil, is deputy commissioner of the C.B.A. Patt is recovering from surgery and reports are good for her. All this came up after her retirement from many years of teaching. Gregg is working on starting a new bank—he seems to enjoy that challenge.



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Ann Marie and **Ken Williams '67** have a son, Dennis, in California in the Cal State School of Prosthetics. Dennis became interested in this field after a serious car accident and some bionic parts on his own body. This is a dream come true for him to get this opportunity. Ken is now the vice president/general manager of the Atlantic City Seagulls U.S. Basketball League team, a position he has held for several years. He seems to have a busier schedule as the league strengthens. **Bruce Taggart '64** travelled to Finland last summer for a conference and a vacation.

Judy Poarch Nance '69 and **Pete** sent a multipage newsletter, with color pictures and articles—I love the new computer graphics. The lead-off article was a wonderful tribute to their daughter, Sara, whose friends dedicated a bench in Central Park in her memory. Four of Sara's friends felt a need to have a place they could go in the city to remember Sara. The inscription and the description of the ceremony touched my heart. Pete and Judy hope to start building on their warm weather home in Jupiter, Fla., in early 2000, with plans to be in the house by Christmas. As usual, they continue with their wonderful travel experiences, with major trips to Mexico and Provence last year.

Stan and **Kathie Power Fallis '65** have retired to Scottsdale, Ariz., after living in the Chicago area most recently. In addition to the time needed to build a new home, they have also had both of their children marry in the last year and a half. **Grace "Gigi" Guinn Cramer** was featured in a San Diego newspaper as a special two-time cancer survivor who is active in several local volunteer areas. She is a speaker for the American Cancer Society and is involved with the Rolling Readers Program at a local elementary school where she regularly reads to second-graders. Gigi is also active with United Way/Chad and with the wellness community. She and Ed have two sons, Randall and Cameron.

Denny Taylor Kelly was busy over the holidays with last-minute plans for her daughter's New Year's Eve wedding. Shannon wore her grandmother's wedding gown and provided guests with Y2K Survival Kits, "just in case." Reggie and **Anne Askew Jones** also celebrated a marriage this year when their son married in Richmond.

Darlene Lewis Burcham has been selected as city manager for Roanoke, after having served as an assistant city manager in Norfolk. After graduating from the College with a degree in psychology, she earned a master's degree in social work from Virginia Commonwealth University. In addition to her city manager duties, Darlene plans to be active in the area of literacy after being a member of Norfolk's Literacy Initiative.

The Virginia School Counselors Association selected **Michelle Miller Meadors** as Virginia's Middle School Guidance Counselor for 1998-99. Michelle taught in elementary and middle schools in the Hampton school system until Virginia mandated counselors for the elementary level. Then she earned a master's degree in counseling and helped write the curriculum for the guidance and counseling program in the elementary schools. In 1991, she was named director of Thomas Eaton Fundamental Middle School's Guidance Counseling Office.

After reading a long column on the Order of the White Jacket, I understand what that organization is all about. It began in 1972 with a group of alumni who had worked in food service at the College, and later expanded to alumni who work in the food service business on or off campus. The group now has 422 members and the president is **Mike Bucci**. Over the years, they have awarded more than \$200,000 in scholarships to W&M students working in the food business. The OWJ is the largest dues-paying group within the Society of the Alumni, with a current endowment of over \$300,000.

Our own Tim Sullivan has received another well-deserved award: 1999 Outstanding Virginian. The award was presented by Sen. Chuck Robb (D-Va.). Since Tim is a native of Ohio, it speaks highly of his achievements and devotion to his adopted state that he has been named an outstanding Virginian. We are fortunate to have him at our helm.

Bonnie Muddiman Newlon has been named the acting county administrator for Franklin County in Virginia. She has been the assistant county administrator since 1995. Bonnie has a master's degree in sociology and demography from Georgetown University and has done doctoral studies at Virginia Tech. **Kathy Hill Court '67** and **Larry** participated in the Alumni Journey Europe Cruise last July with alumni and friends of the College.

The deadline date for my column has arrived at the same time **Ginny Blount Fluet '65** e-mails me a seven-page sorority newsletter! The major themes of the letter are beginning to sound familiar: weddings, grandchildren, retirement thoughts, ailing parents, some personal health challenges, great vacations, empty nests and active lifestyles. **Glenda Hudgins '65** and **Jay Anthony '65** live in Hudson, Ohio, where Glenda teaches French in the elementary school and Jay sells long-term care insurance. **Stuart** and **Melinda Duke Ball '65** are in New Orleans. Melinda is the director of Start the Adventure in Reading, a tutorial reading program serving 330 students at 20 different sites and using over 400 volunteers each week. **Dave** and **Jeanne English Bedell** are in Atlanta. Jeanne earned a master's degree in social work from the University of Georgia and is a clinical social worker, using her free time for her music interests. Living in Telluride, Colo., are **Dave** and **Joe Anne Smith Erickson '65**, who own Timberline Hardware. Joe Anne chaired the 26th Telluride Film Festival and received rave reviews. **Roger** and **Bonnie Edwards Gordon '65** are professional photographers in Stuart, Fla., with an emphasis on babies and children. Also in Stuart, but this time, Virginia, **Frank** and **Bonnie Cheshire Greenwalt '65** continue a long-time interest in housing exchange students, and Bonnie works as a puppeteer. **Judy Pollard '65** and **Dave Harned '62** are in Richmond. Dave is senior vice president of Heileg-Meyers and Judy teaches fourth grade. They are planning to take part in a Lewis and Clark journey this year; they need to talk to **Bob Gatten**, our classmate and national expert on Lewis and Clark. **Tom** and **Barbara Wampler Melby '65** are in Los Altos, Calif. Barb works full-time at her church and Tom is in commercial real estate. **David** and **Sally Wells Quigley '65** live in Harwichport, Mass., and Sally is still playing lots of tennis. **Jean Freeman Reed '65** is general counsel for MCV in Richmond. As for the newsletter organizer, **Ginny** and husband **Joe** are trying to retire but find they are getting more involved in volunteering. They are in East Wakefield, N.H., and **Ginny** is enjoying a return to her love of painting. Now this is a newsy paragraph!

I cannot overemphasize how much fun non-reunion Homecoming years are—think about it for Homecoming 2000.

— Sharon Cosminsky Kern
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"We men are particularly distracted by the judge, who is so hot we're afraid she's going to set off the fire smoke alarm." Who is the judge? **Carol Bagley Amon**. The quote came from a note passed by a juror and appeared in the *New York Daily News*. The note got the alternate juror excused from the case. Carol is a federal court judge in Brooklyn, N.Y. **Sharon Buch Attack** forwarded the article.

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"Retire as soon as you can . . . it's wonderful!" The advice comes from **Tom Spain**, who retired in 1996 from Bell Atlantic. He and his wife reside in Roanoke, Va.

"People say they would go nuts if they had to drive like I do," **John Trice** said. "But I couldn't stand to go into the office. I travel pretty territory. I don't fight a lot of traffic. And every day, I call on my dearest friends." Joe puts about 1,000 miles a week on his car as a salesman for Sampson Coatings Inc., a paint and coatings manufacturer in Richmond. After getting a master's degree in business administration in 1970, Joe worked in an office as an accountant for no more than three months. His father fell ill and he took over his job with Sampson. Joe serves as a deacon at Salem Baptist Church in Crozet and plays guitar and sings in a group, Friends of Jesus. He runs three to four miles several times a week. Joe and his wife, **Linda Sue Kalen Trice '69**, reside in Goochland. She teaches at Goochland High School. Their daughter Shannon is a guidance counselor and daughter Jennifer is a missionary in Mexico.

"I became a Buddhist in the Tibetan Vajrayana tradition in 1984. In 1988, I was one of 25 students in our community to take ordination vows as a Buddhist nun," writes Ani Tselha, known at William and Mary as **Jane Marsella Drake**. Last July and August Jane found herself cooking for 60 to 70 people for a month at the Palyul Retreat Center in upstate New York. She lives in Poolsville, Md., and attends the Kunzang Palyul Choling there. Jane is in her 20th year of nursing practice, which has run the gamut from labor and delivery to death and dying. In the fall Jane was working for HomeCall Inc., a home-care agency, but was looking for another job in nursing, perhaps hospice care. Jane and her former husband, **Bob Drake**, have a daughter, Christy, who lives in Baltimore. Jane would love to hear

from former classmates via the Internet (anitselha@starpower.net).

Please send a letter or e-mail to keep us all posted on where you are and what you are doing.

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Happy 2000! Well, our computer survived . . . and so did we . . . hope you did, too! I can be reached at the e-mail address below if that's easier for any of you. As I am writing this, we are three weeks into 2000 and the Alumni Office is getting us geared up for our 30th reunion this fall. "Back to the Future" is the theme for Homecoming 2000 over the weekend of Oct. 26-29. Head Football Coach **Jimmye Laycock's** Tribe will play Northeastern on Saturday, Oct. 28. Our class will have accommodations at the Williamsburg Marriott on Route 60. **Cathy Coleman Zychowski**, chairperson, **Linda Collins Boulden**, **Alynn Clark Pilch** and **Joe '71**, and **Barbara Pate Glacel** are working on the arrangements and activities. The Class Gift Committee, chaired by **Michael Carver**, is **Reid Williamson**, **Gina Garrett McKinnon**, **Susan Davi**, **Earl Adams**, **Robert Johnston**, **Carol "Butchie" Good Kloster**, **Ragan Pulley** and **Jimmye Laycock**. Thanks to all the above volunteers for their efforts. Any ideas or suggestions should be

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Making the CASE for Top Professors

—Elizabeth Billingsley '00

The Carnegie Foundation for the Advancement of Teaching and the Council for Advancement and Support of Education (CASE) has named the 1999-2000 State Professors of the Year in recognition of their dedication to teaching, commitment to students and innovative teaching methods. This year, two William and Mary graduates—Ohio winner **Terrell A. Morgan '79** of Ohio State University and Texas winner **George M. Diggs '74, M.A. '76** of Austin College—were named among the 48 winners.

Having won the Ohio State University Alumni Award for Distinguished Teaching in 1987 and again in 1999, **Terrell A. Morgan '79**, associate professor of Spanish and Portuguese at OSU, had already established an excellent reputation as a teacher.

"It is important to me that everything I teach be relevant to [my students'] experience."

— Associate Professor **Terrell A. Morgan '79**

Morgan's courses are known as innovative in format and content. For example, Morgan's semester-long student internship class requires 100 hours of contact with the relatively sparse population of Spanish speakers in Columbus, Ohio. In addition, Morgan has created several study abroad programs, including a brief summer experience for high school Spanish teachers. "I look at people where they are and try to create a program that is academically rigorous,

accepts their background and is relevant to their needs," he says.

His emphasis on immersion and travel may harken back to his college days. Originally from Hampton, Va., Morgan had never been to a foreign country. But at the College, the linguistics major immersed himself in foreign cultures. He lived in the Spanish house for two years and studied at the University of Valencia during his junior

year. "It was a tremendous experience, and the total immersion improved my Spanish language skills," Morgan says.

Something else may have helped his language skills—Morgan met his wife while in Valencia. Together they have raised their boys, Caleb, 7, and Ruben, 4, in a Spanish-speaking home. "Sometimes they get lazy and respond in English," Morgan says. "But it's very important to us that they're bilingual because otherwise they wouldn't be able to speak to their mother's relatives."

Morgan received his master's degree in linguistics at the University of North Carolina—Chapel Hill and his Ph.D. in Hispanic linguistics at the University of Texas—Austin. He has taught at Ohio State

University for 16 years.

The course description for "Rain Forests and Patagonia—Peru and Chile" taught by **George M. Diggs Jr. '74, M.A. '76**, professor of biology at Austin College in Texas, reads like a travel magazine. The January term course, introducing students to the biology, archaeology, culture and geology of South America, boasts activities such as "exploration in undisturbed Tropical Rain Forest, . . . visits to

archaeological sites including the famous Incan ruins of Machu Picchu, . . . and camping and exploring the breathtaking Patagonia region of southern Chile."

"George Diggs' personal interaction with students is one of his greatest strengths," says Austin College President **Oscar C. Page**. "Through his international study trips, he combines the best of theory and experience in the

"[George Diggs] understands the importance of experiential teaching."

— Austin College President **Oscar C. Page**

learning environment for his students' benefit."

In addition to the month-long courses he teaches in Latin America and Africa, Diggs appreciates his small classes at Austin College because their intimate size allows students to do research. "I can take students out on a field trip once a week, getting them out there, doing things," Diggs says. Diggs' own research focuses on the taxonomy and ecology of north Texan flora. Recently he co-authored *Shinners and Mahler's Illustrated Flora of North Central Texas*, a definitive reference of the vascular plants in region.

Diggs cites the emphasis on teaching at William and Mary and in the biology department—professors **Gus Hall** and **Martin Mathes**, in particular—as having an impact on him and his teaching style. "Professor **Gus Hall** was very instrumental in my career," Diggs says. "I owe him quite a debt."

Diggs received his Ph.D. in botany from the University of Wisconsin-Madison. He joined Austin College as a professor in 1981 and served for seven years as the chair of the biology department. Austin College recognized Diggs in 1993 with its Teaching Excellence Award.

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forwarded to one of us or the Alumni Office ASAP! Please mark the date and plan on it with your friends. This will be my last plug until the plans are finalized, so be in touch . . . my next deadline for the August *Gazette* is June 12.

Congratulations to **Linda Beerbower Burke**, who was elected to the Alumni board last fall! In Pittsburgh, Linda is director of the tax department for Alcoa Inc. She 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. Daughter Hannah is a freshman at the University of Wisconsin, plays club lacrosse and joined Pi Beta Phi sorority. Linda and Tim were in Pasadena for the Wisconsin Rose Bowl victory on New Year's Day. A Big 10 football game is an experience not to be missed and the Rose Parade was also a highlight. Son Ryan transferred to the University of Pittsburgh (from Wisconsin) and expects to graduate this summer.

Berie Gomez-Grobe and Bob are living on Coronado Island, Calif., as Berie has the enormously challenging position of head of the San Diego City Schools human resources department as of last July. (Berie had been with Fresno School District.) Her new position includes reorganizing the department of approximately 22,000 employees! She and Bob escaped for a Caribbean vacation to a St. Barthelemy's villa with private pool in early July, before embarking on this new job. Bob resigned his position with the research, evaluation and assessment department in Fresno and does consulting work in Sitka, Alaska, and Los Angeles. Berie has been in contact with **Pam Allison Barger**, whose daughter was married last fall.

Still enjoying life in New Mexico (Sandia Park), **Mike Campana** works at the University of New Mexico as professor and director of the water resources program. His "biggest news" is that he is a volunteer for Lifestream International (www.lifewater.org), a group of water professionals who are invited to lesser-developed countries to teach people how to develop potable water supplies, construct sewage disposal systems, etc. Currently, Mike heads up a project among Epera Indians in the Darien Province of Panama, teaching them how to drill and construct water wells.

Travel news from the Alumni Office . . . **Monika Toepel Mentzer** and husband **Bob '67** of Lexington, Ky., attended the Spain Alumni College tour June 28-July 6 last summer. Chuck and **Susan Burgess Miller** of Palmdale, Calif., were on the Cruise Europe tour in July 1999. And the Alumni College-Scotland in September 1999 was attended by **Ken Armstrong** and his wife, **Caroline "Cai" Vaiden Armstrong '69**, of Columbia, S.C.

Now to the class attorneys: **S. Cass Weiland** joined the Houston law firm of Sheinfeld, Maley & Kay as a shareholder in the litigation section. Cass lives in Dallas.

Effective last August, **Alvin Anderson** joined the firm of Kaufman & Canoles as a partner and is in charge of the Williamsburg office. Al has practiced law in Williamsburg for 27 years. A commissioner in chancery for the circuit courts in Williamsburg, New Kent, Charles City, King William and King and Queen, he practices in the areas of estate planning and administration land use and development, and eminent domain. Kaufman & Canoles, the largest law firm in Southeastern Virginia, is based in Norfolk and does commercial law focusing on business and civil defense.

Last August, **Vince Conway** was sworn in as the long-awaited fourth judge on the Newport News Circuit Court.

Tom Frantz has joined the board of directors of Williams, Mullen, Clark & Dobbins, as of last July. His tax practice includes counseling, structuring and handling capital transactions and litigation. Tom also maintains a corporate practice representing multinational corporations, handling major mergers and acquisitions and advising corporations on a variety of legal matters. In 1989, Tom became general counsel to Tidewater Health Care Inc., the parent company of Virginia Beach General Hospital. To service his clients and other health-care organizations, he established the firm's health-care practice group.

Formerly a research clinician for the AIDS Research Consortium of Atlanta, **Susan Barber Minter** took a new position last April, as the Georgia regional education coordinator for GAMBRO Healthcare, a dialysis corporation. With the position, Susan travels a lot (Charleston, Denver, Brunswick, Ga., Providence, Galveston and Nashville) but is in North Atlanta teaching at least two weeks per month. She and husband

Bill live in Peachtree City, Ga. Bill is at the Atlanta Regional Commission with the Commute Connections Program as division chief. Her son, Scott Childers, graduated from North Georgia College and State University last May with a commission as second lieutenant in the Field Artillery Corps. After OBC at Fort Sill, Okla., he reported to Fort Stewart, Ga., for active duty with an in-the-field Thanksgiving assignment to the National Training Center near Death Valley, Calif. Susan's daughter, Barbara, transferred from the State University of West Georgia in Carrollton to the University of Georgia-Athens, and is pursuing a degree in social work. Bill and Susan welcomed the new year on a "Millennium Cruise" in the eastern Caribbean.

Skiing at Mammoth last winter; a quick March trip to Australia's Great Barrier Reef for six days of snorkeling near Cairns; in June to Venezuela for a Caribbean Barefoot Cruise from Puerto La Cruz to Grenada and swimming with dolphins on Marguerite Island!; and finally a September trip to the island of Hawaii and more dolphins. . . . And yes, **Barbara Burket**, in Goleta, Calif., near Santa Barbara, does really still find time to work at Delco, which is part of Detroit Diesel General Motors. She looks forward to more skiing at Mammoth and expects to be East for our reunion in the fall.

Formerly assistant principal at River Oaks Elementary School for three years, **Wayne Ralston '70, M.Ed. '72** is now the principal of Kerrydale Elementary School in Prince William County, Va. Wayne began his career teaching educable mentally retarded students at Marsteller Middle School and language arts and third grade at Yorktown Elementary School, having received B.A. and M.A. degrees from the College and a doctorate of educational administration from Va. Tech.

Mary Ellen Allen Turville spent most of last fall participating on a design team defining the new "modernized" IRS structure. **Bill '69** has retired from the Navy and has taken an engineering position with Anteon Corp., a defense contractor located in Crystal City. Bill is enjoying his current work, on theatre missile defense, and Mary Ellen added he likes his new wardrobe, too. Mary Ellen is planning to see us all at our reunion.

Enjoyed a conversation with Alynne Clark Pilch in January . . . she just earned a master's degree in applied history from George Mason University. Son Joe graduated from Yale last year and, as their lacrosse team's 6'4" goalie, was named Ivy League Lacrosse Player of the Year! At the moment, he and Alynne are working at Sterling Software in Reston, Va. Daughter Jennifer, a James Madison University graduate, is a Webmaster for the Mills Corp. Joe has his own company, Office Ergonomics.

Postcards from faraway places . . . Art History 201-202 and a two-year German language course at the College came in handy for **Fred Hoener**, as he took a fall vacation through Bavaria . . . alpine scenery (Garmisch-Partenkirchen) and historic places (Ansbach, Regensburg) being the highlights. November 1999 postcard from Reid Williamson: "One of the greatest things about being an uncle is going to weddings and not having to do any of the work! Berkeley, Calif., was the site, but long weekends mean side trips . . . hence, Yosemite National Park!"

Richmond dentist **Buddy Gardner** will be heading to Honduras with a medical mission team in mid-March for eight days. This is the third trip of this nature for him. Buddy's first trip was to Colombia and in 1996 he went with a medical team to Quito, Ecuador, with two of his daughters, Anne Wesley (U.Va. '01) and **Braden '02**.

We spent a beautiful Sunday at the University of Virginia last November. Tom, the boys and I drove down to see daughter Marty row for Clemson's crew team at the Rivanna Romp regatta on the Rivanna Reservoir. We had a great reunion with **Janice Savage Gardner**, Buddy and Anne Wesley. Was also great to see **Peter McIntosh '65, J.D. '73**, wife Erin (a professional photographer) and their 11-year-old, Kathryn, who treated us to breakfast at their home before the regatta and joined us for the races. Pete is an attorney in Charlottesville. Clemson University is scheduled to be at the ACC regatta at Lake Monticello on April 29, so we look forward to another visit with everyone!

Where are you now and will you be there in October?? **Susan Swearingen Burke**, **Carl Nelson**, **Molly Shryer Boast**, **Eddie Allen**, **Judith Steffan De Bonafe**, **Jerry Hemmelgarn**, **Geoff Beitner**, **Tom Bright**, **Ricky Garber O'Kane**, **Duane Gerenser**, **Perry Harschutz**, **Walt Jones**, **Roger Keagy**, **Marianne Lester**, **Jim LePrell**, **Lynda Lotz Brown**, **Deborah Ostergard**, **Branch Page**, **Dave Orgel**, **Sherry Hall Herr '70, M.Ed. '71**,

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Sam Seagle, Gene Wiggins, Keith Witt, Cathy Wine Lunney, Joyce Jolliffe Thompson, Gene Cochran, Marie von Elten, Herb Armstrong, Susan Auerbach Triplett.

Enjoy a wonderful spring and summer . . . and we'll all look forward to a great reunion at Homecoming, Oct. 26-29, 2000, "Back to the Future."

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1972

Having weathered Y2K in what fortunately turned out to be a rather unspectacular fashion, I hope you're all enjoying a happy, healthy new year and new millennium! That's pretty amazing in itself! E-mail certainly has made corresponding easier than writing so we have a lot of news and that's great.

Everything is fine at the Gould household. With children in fourth, fifth and ninth grades, we're usually not looking for something to fill the calendar. High school is a new experience this year, and we're all having a pretty good time. Next year when we have another driver, I may change my mind about that.

I received a happy e-mail from an excited **Dave Yoho** when he became the proud father of little Isaac Alan Yoho Aug. 14, 1999. Congratulations!

Over Christmas I heard from several classmates. **Peggy Drake** shared a newsy letter with me. She lives in Baltimore and is a busy transportation planner, church member and generally good citizen. Professionally, she was unexpectedly elected president of the Maryland chapter of the American Planning Association. She enjoyed attending a chapter presidents meeting in Chicago and did some hobnobbing with Gov. Parris Glendening, an award recipient at the group's awards competition. She is co-chair of the worship committee at First and Franklin Street Presbyterian Church and she's involved with William and Mary and Ohio State University alumni chapters in Baltimore. She's also a loyal Orioles and Steelers fan. She had "quite an experience" attending the Orioles game with the Cuban National Team last year.

This will be a big year for **Carol Christensen Jackson** and husband Charlie. Their two daughters will both don caps and gowns for graduation—Sarah from the University of Virginia and Kate from high school. Carol fills most of her time with friends and coworkers in a variety of church and/or community-related activities. Her most recent soapbox is trying to prevent their fair city of Falls Church from becoming a "closed, high-priced yuppie paradise." Charlie plays serious golf year-round and Carol joins him in more low-keyed competition on Sunday afternoons.

It was fun to see **Peggy Gordon** in December. She has several more years working as a civilian for the Air Force before she retires, but she's exploring location options now. She occasionally plays golf with **Elaine May Kontos**, who is busy with her own tax and accounting company, not to mention being a busy soccer mom, too.

I heard from **Gayle Vester Stultz**, who lives in Arlington and I assume is still teaching school. Daughter Ginnie is a junior at William and Mary.

Rev. **Nancy Stanton McDaniel** was one of two Martinsville civic leaders given lifetime member status by the Salvation Army, the highest honorary award granted by the organization. After graduation, Nancy attended Southeastern Baptist Theological Seminary and is now the associate pastor for education at First Baptist Church of Martinsville, where she has served for 19 years. She is a past president of the Henry County Baptist Ministers Association and the Martinsville Henry County Ministerial Association and serves on the advisory council for the Good News Mission Jail and Prison Ministry. She is chairman of the Salvation Army Advisory Board. Nancy was married to the late Joseph L. McDaniel, who also served on the Salvation Army Advisory Board.

I uncovered the following alumni news that is now about a year old. For that I apologize and hope to be more current in the future.

It was great to learn that **Sky Ferrell** is a pilot for Southwest Airlines

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Cook's Recipe for Success

— Jackson Sasser '98

There is no backseat in Tim Cook '75's van.

Cook has driven his Chambersburg (Pa.) High School girl's cross-country team to 200 victories, 10 district titles and two state championships over the past 25 years, and as he's quick to tell you, that kind of record isn't fashioned with favoritism. "We focus on individual improvement, all the way down the roster," Cook says. "I think that's why we have a strong tradition of attracting 35 to 40

you put everything together, not just the wins and the championships but his influence on the young ladies he coaches, his only point of reference is himself. He's simply the finest coach in the state of Pennsylvania, of any sport at any level—and this is Joe Paterno country."

To understand why Cook commands that kind of esteem at CHS, where he competed years ago and now teaches and coaches, you need only visit his team's web site, www.innernet.net/tcook.html. The site became a necessity as Cook's corps of loyal alumni grew to include college runners and coaches wanting to keep up with their old high school squad. Often Cook is up late into the night after meets

posting results, photographs, scouting reports or directions to next week's meet.

Cook learned his winning ways under legendary College coach John Randolph '64, who led William and Mary's cross-country team to a fourth-place finish at the NCAAs during Cook's junior year. (The team was inducted into the W&M Hall of Fame.)

The fall after his graduation, Cook accepted an offer to return to Chambersburg to lead the women's cross-country team. Meanwhile, he continued his own running, racing with Team Adidas between 1978 and 1981. Cook still competes in road races, especially during the summer, when he tries to race about every two weeks. The workouts he runs regularly with his girls are, after all, a fine way to keep in shape.

Baker, a three-time district medalist for Cook, does a fine job capturing the qualities that makes him a great coach. "He sets a great example for us on the trail and in the classroom, and it's a lot of fun just to be around him," she says. Pending an April letter from the College, Baker hopes to follow that example to Williamsburg and the College's well-established distance running program. Baker's got the proof behind all this praise, too. As she says, "With 200 wins, you know something good's going on."



Inspirational cross-country coach Tim Cook '75 receives the 1996 Kelly Cup Award, which is Pennsylvania's highest honor given to a commonwealth amateur athlete, from Pennsylvania Governor Tom Ridge.

girls to the team—everyone knows they can improve, whatever their level."

Oftentimes, according to his runners, it seems that all 35 to 40 are in the coach's van at once.

"I think the record is around 20," says senior Kelly Baker.

"Coach is always out there during our workouts," she continues. "If he's not running with us, he's driving around in the van, checking on us throughout our run. His focus is on making everybody a part of the team, even when we're out on the trails."

It's hard to believe that a résumé like Cook's—with an overall record of 200-29, his winning percentage is an astounding .873—could be overshadowed by his positive influence on his runners. But John Ambrosio, who ran for Cook in high school and now coaches with him, will make a believer out of you.

"You could look at his accomplishments alone and say a lot of things," Ambrosio says. "But when

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and living in Dallas. He got married in 1976, and he and wife Rosemary have a 16-year-old son. He received a master's degree in aeronautical science in 1983. Shortly after graduation, he began a 20-year career in the Air Force, retired as a major and is obviously still in aviation.

Linda Stone has accomplished great things as an activist for children, immigrants and the poor, especially in the state of Washington. For her outstanding efforts, in June 1998 she received the National Outstanding Professional Child Advocate Award by the National Association of Child Advocates. A Congressional decision in 1996 to cut food stamps for impoverished immigrants prompted Linda to lobby government officials in Olympia, Wash., and Washington, D.C. She and others suggested, in a creative approach, that the state buy food stamps from the federal government—and although this had never been considered before, it resulted in a \$59 million pledge from the Washington legislature to restore food stamps for the state's 39,000 legal immigrants. Other states also adopted this approach. In 1986, Linda was appointed to a statewide commission on hunger. After finding that 17 percent of poor children were going hungry, she created the Washington Food Policy Action Coalition, a non-profit group to handle the problem. She now works as Spokane's chief trouble-shooter for the Children's Alliance, an advocacy group for poor children, and she has a teenage daughter. Linda, keep up the wonderful work and keep us posted on your inspiring accomplishments.

I received a copy of a news article, "Roanoke Woman Rises Through the Ranks of Republican Politics," telling how **Susan Aheron Magill** has spent 26 years in Washington, the last 11 as Sen. John Warner's (R-Va.) chief of staff, and has earned the respect of many. She was certainly in good company when *Washingtonian* magazine named her as one of the most influential women in the city, along with U.S. Secretary of State Madeleine Albright and U.S. Supreme Court Justice Ruth Bader Ginsburg. Her regular job involves overseeing a staff of 25 in Washington and 10 others around Virginia, handling budget and personnel issues, and making sure staff priorities are in sync with Sen. Warner's. One high profile responsibility in 1997 was being in charge of planning Bill Clinton's second inauguration because Warner was chairman of the Congressional Inauguration Commission. One highly visible part of this job was to lead President Clinton down the steps of the Capitol to be sworn in. She took the advice of several predecessors and practiced walking the steps for several weeks in advance.

After 25 happy years in the city of Chicago, **Elizabeth Buckner Watson**, her husband and her 11-year-old daughter moved to Colorado. They plan to enjoy the mountains and great outdoors as much as possible. She continues to fly for United Airlines, husband Mike works for the Colorado School of Mines and their sixth-grader is an active soccer player.

In the spring of 1998 **Steve Thompson** was one of two principals who formed Thompson & Harris, L.L.C., Strategic Navigation Consultants. He worked for Reynolds Recycling from 1975 to 1998, most recently serving as vice president and national marketing manager of the recycling division. His new company helps companies better understand how their customers make buying decisions that will generate profitable growth.

Lt. Col. **Raj Richardson** received Meritorious Service Medals in ceremonies in Toledo and Columbus after completing his command of the 612 Battalion, Ohio National Guard in September of 1998. Two medals from the National Guard were for his service as deputy for the deployment of 104 National Guard personnel to Hungary and for his work as state partner coordinator of the Partnership for Peace Program. He also received a Meritorious Service Medal, third Oak Leaf Cluster, for his command. From 1985 to 1987, he was an assistant professor of military science at Kent State. He is now assigned to the Pentagon as Branch Chief, Army Engineering Directorate, National Guard Bureau. He lives with his wife and three children in Vienna, Va.

Fran Nettles Boyd sends e-mail from Winchester where she, husband Tom and sons Alex (16) and Les (13) are happy and very busy. She is pursuing a doctorate at West Virginia University. With course work nearly finished, she has dissertation ideas but that seems far away. She is an educational diagnostician for Loudoun County Public Schools and loves it. She is also an adjunct professor for WVU, teaching in their master's program in special education and reading education. Then on Saturday mornings Fran teaches a special CCD class at the Catholic church for LD or ADHD students. She is excited about a visit with **Sally Sims Stokes** in November in Silver Spring, Md., for a special birthday celebration with the promise

of a reunion with a mystery lady from college days. We'll look forward to an update after your birthday!

John Fletcher passed on a great success story about **Chuck Rawley**. Chuck was recently named president and C.O.O. of KFC. He and his wife, Janice, live in (naturally) Louisville, Ky., with their two sons, Thomas (16) and Will (14).

Richard Beard is now retired from the Air Force with the rank of Lt. Colonel. He was awarded the Meritorious Service Medal for his four years as second-in-command of the 200+ person 103rd Air Control Squadron (including five overseas deployments to Turkey, and to Italy for operations in Bosnia and the Caribbean for drug interdiction) as well as 22 years overall service.

Walter Schumm combines two interesting careers—farmer and college professor. He is a professor of family studies at Kansas State University and a colonel in the Army Reserve. He and his wife, Kimberly, have seven children: three boys and four girls, ages 3 to 18. They run a small 20-plus-acre farm in rolling hill country with cows, sheep, a llama, dogs, cats, guineas, goats and chickens, plus a fox or two that dine on fresh chicken once in a while. His hottest research currently is on the possible impact of the anthrax vaccine and other medications given to Desert Storm veterans on their health, family life and employment. To spice up life for his students, he teaches one class in which he dresses up as dead theorists to help teach about various historical family theories. His e-mail at work is Schumm@Humeck.ksu.edu.

To let us know he's still alive and well, **Deak Childress** (and yes, I do remember you) wrote for the first time. He joined the Navy in 1973, went through pilot training in Pensacola and received his "wings of gold" in the fall of 1994. Since then he has lived in many places. His first assignment was as an F-4 Phantom pilot flying out of Naval Air Station Oceana in Virginia. Then off to San Diego as an F-4 instructor pilot, back to Virginia Beach, on to flying F/A-18 Hornet Strike Fighters and so it goes. Among the places Deak and his family have been stationed are Gaeta, Italy; Jacksonville, Fla.; Stuttgart, Germany; and Lemoore, Calif.; and in between there have been a variety of cruises and deployments. Currently he is stationed in Washington, D.C., at the Navy's International Programs Office as the chief of staff, but in April he begins training to assume duties as the next naval attaché to France as of May 2001. He plans to close his naval career from Paris in June of 2004. He and his wife, Mary Sue, have two sons, both in various stages of college at Chapel Hill. His address is Capt. Deak Childress, Navy International Programs Office, 3801 Nebraska Ave., NW, Washington, DC.

John Gearhart, music director at St. John the Divine Episcopal Church in Houston, led a 78-member tour in June with his choir to Great Britain. The 55-person choir sang six concerts from Scotland to London, culminating in a choral evensong service at St. Paul's Cathedral. The choir was the first from Texas to be invited to sing a service at the cathedral and the competition was fierce. He was joined by his wife, Laurie, and daughters, Jennifer and Courtney.

Suzanne McSmith Buckingham and her husband, **Lytle '71**, have been in Amelia, Va., for the past 11 years. Lytle pastors the Amelia Baptist Church and Suzanne teaches math at the Amelia County High School. Last July she was diagnosed with cancer and has spent the past year traveling to Richmond for radiation and chemo treatments. The good news is that her doctors now say she is "tumor free." Recovery has been slow but she looks forward to teaching again. Their two children, **Nancy '98** and **Jimmy '01**, love William and Mary as much as their parents do. We certainly hope for a complete recovery, Suzanne.

Patricia Heitman Price brings us up to date on her life after Williamsburg. After graduation, a traineeship grant opportunity presented itself and a year later, she had earned her master's in public health. Moving to Maryland, she worked for the National Institute for Occupational Safety and Health where she met a physician who brought up the idea of medical school. At age 27, she entered medical school and blended with the just-out-of-college set. In Iowa she did a residency in family practice, followed by a National Health Service Corps stint as a physician in a federal women's prison in West Virginia as payback for government financing of medical school. For a while she worked in Fredericksburg in a multispecialty physician group, but the birth of their son led her to a nonclinical job with the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention. She is now director of the epilepsy and seizures program. Her

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son is 14 and in eighth grade, and her husband is back to teaching after being an at-home dad.

What do you think about the idea of buying an old fraternity house? Talk about a fixer-upper! Well, that's just what **Pete Malpass** and his family did. He was tired of constant travel with his software industry jobs so is now a math and computer science professor at Waynesboro College, south of Pittsburgh and north of Morgantown, W.Va. Pete, wife Dee and two sons live in a 5,800-square-foot, eight-room fraternity house. In October, the last drywall, plaster and paint jobs were completed. The homestead now hosts a 4-7 p.m. "happy hour" every Friday school is in session so "y'all come on dahn and visit a spell." His summers are free so he will be back on the road again working in Newport, R.I., or Washington, D.C. He also teaches M.B.A. statistics and information systems in night school. Get in touch with him at pmalpass@waynesburg.edu or frathouse@alltel.net.

Pete passes on news of **Gordon "Geep" Howell**, who is still at Crestar in Lynchburg. He's still harassing I-81 and U.S. 60 commerce on short wave and learning the first line of every bluegrass song ever written. He got married and adopted two grown daughters.

NEWS FROM CLASS OF 1972 GRADUATE SCHOOL ALUMNI

Janice 'Kaye' Boykin Taylor M.Ed. '72 attended the Alumni College Spain in 1999.

Marianna Chestnut M.Ed. '72 is now a guidance counselor at West Point High School and an adjunct professor at Rappahannock Community College. She has an ongoing battle with multiple sclerosis and was diagnosed with cancer three years ago, but she is focusing her energy on her students and their families, helping them prepare for college and get scholarships. She reluctantly gave up teaching math but loves her counseling work. She and husband Bob have three children. In addition to family and work, her interests include bridge, rose gardening, stamp collecting, handiwork and reading.

It's great to be able to pass on news from so many of you! As we approach (or have recently passed) a fairly momentous birthday, I want to tell you all what an outstanding group of people we have in our class. Have a wonderful year. I hope you'll find time to e-mail me.

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1974

Our 25th reunion was a great event, thanks to the efforts of **Sara Thomas Hunt** and her committee. I'm not sure what percentage of our class attended but it was a lot. And the good news is that the Class of '74 has set a new benchmark in class gifts, doubling the previous record. Our class gift came to just over half a million dollars! **Joe Montgomery**, chairman of our class gift committee, sends sincere thanks to all of you who contributed your hard-earned cash to this worthy cause, and challenges future reunion classes to top our record!

You're in luck! Homecoming T-shirts specially printed for our class are still available. **Nancy Eller** had 100 printed and there are some leftovers. Description: bright gold with two Sonny and Cher sort of hippies in rocking chairs on the back and "William and Mary Class of 1974" on the breast pocket. They cost \$7 (no profit here, just the cost price) and can be purchased from Nancy at 13928 Schaeffer Road, Germantown, MD 20874. An especially good memento for those who missed the reunion!

The winner of the Alumni Gift Shop Treasure Chest was **Jane Bergman**, but she says the real Homecoming reunion treasure was rekindling an old friendship with **Rick Jones** of Newport News. Jane lives in Chester, N.J., where she has forsaken Bell Telephone for her own real

estate management and pet-care business. She serves as a deacon at the Hilltop Presbyterian Church.

Steve French came to Homecoming from Delaware, where he has lived for most of the 25 years since graduation. After a long career with DuPont, he left to try "an entrepreneurial thing that didn't work out," and then ended up at W. L. Gore & Associates as the financial leader of the Cherry Hill division. Gore makes Gore-Tex® apparel and other products. Steve has a son, 10, and a daughter, 14, plus two stepdaughters. In his spare time, he is building a vacation home on the Chesapeake Bay—slowly but surely. Steve and **Rich Lafferty** stay in touch: Rich is a stockbroker with PaineWebber in Princeton, N.J.

I saw **Cory Pellegrin Hudgins** a few times this past fall when we were scheduled for book signings at the same functions. We both have new books out and both books deal with Virginia history. When Cory left her job at the Museum of the Confederacy a couple years ago, she little thought she'd end up writing a book; however, a bit of consulting for Dementi Studio in Richmond (an old photography studio) led to her



working there part-time, which led to writing the narratives for a pictorial volume on 20th-century Richmond. The book, called *Celebrate Richmond*, is illustrated with historic images from the Dementi archives. Sales have been good: it is already in its third printing!

Another new author is classmate **George M. Diggs Jr.**, whose book *Shinner's & Mahler's Illustrated Plants of North Central Texas* is the first guide to plants ever published for the state of Texas. It is currently being used as a textbook at numerous colleges, as well as by wildflower enthusiasts, gardeners, naturalists and the general public. George has been a professor of biology at Austin College in Sherman, Texas, since 1981 (the year he received his Ph.D. from Wisconsin-Madison) and has been chairman of the department since 1992. He frequently takes groups of undergrads on tropical natural history field courses to Latin America and Africa to study tropical ecosystems and to raise awareness of current ecological problems. On his most recent trip a year ago, he took 21 students to Peru and Chile to study the rain forests near the southern tip of South America.

Capt. Mick Outten and his wife, **Carol Owen Outten**, live in Ashland, Va. Mick is a U.S. Navy officer assigned to the naval sea systems command in Washington as the program manager for the Land Attack Missile program. He has been there for three years; before that they lived in Norfolk—or rather, Carol and the children lived in Norfolk while Mick was at sea. He commanded the *USS Peterson* (a Spruance Class Destroyer, for those who know these things), deployed to the Mediterranean Sea and Persian Gulf. Mike and Carol have two daughters: **Elizabeth '02**, a sophomore at W&M, and Sarah, a sophomore in high school. Carol is a full-time mother and professional volunteer, serving in many civic organizations. She works two days a week in their church's child development center and on various church committees. She currently serves as president of the Choral Boosters at the high school and has long been a tutor in the public schools.

Next year, Dr. **James E. Newell** will retire from the Air Force after a 20-year career. He says it's been a great run in the missile and satellite operations fields with assignments in Texas, North Dakota, Germany, California (twice), Alabama, and now Colorado. Jim lives with his wife, Janet, and

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their two children, Stephanie, 17, and David, 15, at Peterson AFB near Colorado Springs, where he is a training acquisition staff officer at the Headquarters, Air Force Space Command. After he retires, the Newells will stay on in Colorado Springs. They have moved into a new home that overlooks the entire Front Range, from Cheyenne Mountain to the Air Force Academy, and don't plan to leave any time soon. Janet is promotions manager for a local grocery store chain and the children are in high school.

Eve Earley and her husband live in Indiana, where they have just opened an art gallery called Eye Blink. He is a professional photographer, she is a chiropractor. Eve recently finished a craniosacral therapy seminar in Indianapolis.

Next time I take a walk on the wild side, I'm bringing **Leslie Slemmer Clark** along. Leslie just got her black belt in Tang Soo Do karate. She says it was a long and grueling process, the scariest thing she's ever done—a long-time goal finally achieved. Leslie and her husband **Rick '73** live in New Jersey. Congratulations, Leslie!



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Since graduation, **Tom Spivey** has worked in theatre, film and television in New York, Los Angeles and Virginia as an actor, composer and lyricist. He's written two musicals, one that was produced by Penn State and one by the Coconut Grove Playhouse in Miami. He has also developed material for the Youth Outreach Program at Lincoln Center and was a resident guest artist at Cornell University and East Carolina University.

These days, he works as a painter and teaches fine arts at the Chrysler Museum in Norfolk. Tom's post-W&M schooling included degrees at Penn State and Dartmouth.

Claire Alderman Pratt and **Roger** live in Basking Ridge, N.J. They have three children: David, 20, who attends Davidson College, Andrew, 17, and Mary, 15. The Pratt family has visited W&M at least once every year when they drive from New Jersey to the Outer Banks for vacation; but recently have been seeing the campus through the eyes of prospective parents.

Debbie Clemmer Deichman continues in her career as a management and communications training specialist with her own firm, Deichman Associates. She was the 1999 recipient of the Faculty Excellence Award from the U.S. Department of Agriculture's Graduate School. Ten members of the 1,200-member nationwide faculty receive this award for their adult education skills, service to the training programs of the USDA grad school and contributions to the field. Debbie and her husband, James, live in Pottstown, Pa., with their three children: John, 17, Jameson, 15, and Margaret, 12.

Cary Hoagland married John Brooks III on Sept. 11, 1999. Cary is the bilingual editor for a consulting firm in the D.C. area. She enjoys travel, literature, music, drama, world cuisines, shorthaired purebred cats, Christian aerobics and folklore.

Carol Gore Ball '72 changed jobs and is now working in Williamsburg for Kingsmill on the James as a real estate associate. She has been in the real estate business for years, and is a member of the 1998 Northern Virginia Association of Realtors Multimillion Dollar Sales Club.

After many years working at Johns Hopkins, **Ron Sauder** is now self-employed as an editor and writer. His wife **Debbie Gibbs Sauder '76** was recently named chairperson of the chemistry and physics department at Hood College.

Susan Harsch Bamberg has recently returned to the United States after three years living in Malaysia. Her husband, Wolfgang, was the supervisory engineer for the Aerotrain at Kuala Lumpur's new airport. The Bambergs have relocated to Naperville, Ill., near Chicago.

So all you classmates who didn't make it to Homecoming, the penalty is a note to me, sharing some details about your lives. Who has a new job or a promotion, or has started a new business? Where are your children going to college? Who has taken an interesting trip lately? Who has grandchildren? E-mail me today!

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1976

Welcome to the first column of the new year, decade, century. But once again, news is very sparse, the only source being Alumni Office news clippings. I'm sure you're doing some exciting/unusual things, why not share them with us? How did you celebrate the arrival of the new year? How are you coping with those tuition bills? Anyone with kids at W&M? (My daughter went to soccer camp there last summer and stayed in my old haunt in Yates. From the sound of things, it hasn't changed much since 1972.) Is anyone retired yet?

Bob Gessner's (and **Nancy Esper Gessner's '77**) oldest daughter, Suzanne, is a freshman at Marquette in Milwaukee, enrolled in their College of Health Science. Last November, Bob ran for a seat on the board of education in Massillon, Ohio. How'd the election turn out, Gez?

Barbara Gregory is a now-single mother of five kids, one of whom has already left the nest. Barbara is a special education teacher in Northern Virginia with the Fairfax County Public School System; she works with kids who have emotional and behavioral problems. She would love to hear from **Jane Banks Blumenthal**, **Gary Bliss** or **Mike Gilleran** and especially wants to know if Mike ever became a senator. If you guys get in touch with me, I'll give you her e-mail address.

Patrick Golden '76, M.A.Ed. '91 has served as the Williamsburg Regional Library's program services director since 1995. His job includes producing a steady stream of concerts that have made the Williamsburg Library Theatre one of the region's foremost destinations for fans of jazz, folk, bluegrass, Irish ballads and a variety of other, mainly acoustic, styles of music. Previously, Patrick worked in program development and promotions for the National Park Service, the Jamestown-Yorktown Foundation, Colonial Williamsburg and NASA.

Margaret Swartz and **Steven Bennett** have joined the law firm of Williams Mullen Clark & Dobbins, Margaret in the Richmond office and Steve in the Newport News office. Margaret is of counsel to the financial services section of the firm, concentrating on banking, creditors' rights, and commercial and real estate lending. Previously she was associate general counsel and vice president at Crestar Financial Corporation in Richmond. She earned her law degree in 1982 from the University of Richmond. Steve is an associate in the tax section, where he concentrates on tax planning and controversies, and general corporate law. Before joining the firm, he worked as a CPA. Steve has a B.S. in accounting from Christopher Newport, and his law degree, cum laude, is also from the University of Richmond.

Paul Jost '76, J.D. '88 is serving on the W&M Board of Visitors, appointed by Gov. Jim Gilmore in April 1998. In total, Paul serves on 10 different boards and runs a real estate business with more than 130 partners and investors. He has announced his candidacy for the U.S. House of Representatives seat that Del. **Herbert Bateman '49** (R-Va.) is vacating.

Last fall, **Deborah Gibbs Sauder** was named department chair for chemistry and physics at Hood College.

Well, that's all for now. As I said before, please drop me a line in whatever format is most convenient for you. As we make our way from the back of the *Alumni Gazette*, to our present position in the middle, on our way to the front of the paper, there are people out there who wonder what you are up to. This is your forum to satisfy their curiosity. Best wishes in the new year, decade, century . . . from your humble messenger.

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A final message from **Margaret A. Bowen**:

I am pleased to announce that **Maryanne Nelson Smith** has graciously volunteered to be our new class reporter! What a great way to start the new year and new millennium with a fresh perspective for our column. Many of you know that her husband, **Rick**, is also a classmate, so we will

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get the benefit of contacts from them both. I cannot adequately express my thanks to all of you who have taken the time to send in your news. It has been my privilege to be your representative since our graduation. We have a great class, and I look forward to our future events and reunions!

I will keep you posted on my "new adventures" with the Alcoa-Reynolds merger that we think/hope will take place in the next few months (perhaps even by the time this article goes to print!). It is an uncertain time for me but one that I look at as another new beginning in 2000. I have to say, it feels a bit odd to put together a résumé after building a career over 21 years in one company. Any leads on a good human resources position out there? Best wishes to you all in this new year! Keep Maryanne's address and e-mail address handy for all your news!

News from the Class of 1978:

Patty Keenoy Pickett and her family recently moved to the western edge of Fairfax County in Northern Virginia where she is VP, general manager, civil markets with GTE. To escape the corporate world, Patty enjoys painting and music. She worked on an exhibit at the Bittersweet Garden in The Plains, Va. She and her husband, Tom Pickett, adopted two children from Russia in '96. Her best news, however, is that she just started a country rock band! We may need to keep that in mind for our next big reunion!

Carolyn Chrisman has been named CEO of Carilion Health Plans Inc. Her role is in focusing on building and enhancing the overall quality and efficiency of the company. Prior to joining CHP in 1996, Carolyn was a senior vice president with Optima Health Plans and Sentara Health Management in Norfolk. After leaving W&M, Carolyn completed a master's of health administration degree at the Medical College of Virginia.

Dick and Debra Estes Eason are in Singapore, where Dick is serving a three-year assignment as an economic officer at the Secretariat of the Asia-Pacific Economic Cooperation Forum. Dick has been in the foreign service with the State Department for over 15 years. Dick received his M.A. in international affairs from George Washington University and Debra received her teaching certificate in 1992. They have lived in numerous countries and locations around the world. Debra has been able to teach first grade in American or international schools in several of these locations. They have a daughter (15) and a son (12) who are both benefiting from their parents' foreign assignments.

Mary Grayson Segars and her family moved to Beaufort, S.C., three years ago to be in the low country. Her husband, Al, is involved in

research work on marine animals with the Department of Natural Resources. Mary began oil painting nearly two years ago and had a show late last spring in which she sold nearly every painting. She recently had a second show that we will need to hear about in our next column! She also serves as artist-in-residence at the local middle school that two of her sons attend.

Jim McLeod is practicing law, yoga and sailing in D.C. He had an essay on jury trials published in the May/June '99 issue of *The Washington Lawyer*. Jim married **Kate Holbrook** in '86 at the Wren Chapel.

John Norman is interested in contacting other alumni in the Orange County, Calif., area. If there is a chapter or group that gets together, contact John by e-mail at johnnorman1@hotmail.com.

Debora Cress Embrey '78, J.D. '85 got an e-mail in just before our column had to be submitted with her news. Debora's husband, Ed, is back in Lynchburg, where he runs the Roanoke region for Autozone. The family experienced a one-year stay in Salisbury, N.C., from July '98 to July '99 when Autozone tapped Ed for the assignment there. They are happy to be back among family and friends. Debora writes that she hasn't played the cello in years but is now singing in St. Paul's Episcopal choir. She continues to practice law, largely from her home office, where she handles divorces, wills and personal injury cases. She also represents children in court as a guardian ad litem. The balance of her time is devoted to her family. Her two daughters are active in school, music, dance and church. One stepson is serving in the Army in Germany and her other stepson lives in Gloucester, Va. Debora would like to reconnect with W&M friends—you can reach her by e-mail at: debedembry@cs.com.

Message from Maryanne:

Margaret has done such an excellent job with our class column during the past 21 years. On behalf of the members of the Class of '78, I'd like to thank her for all her efforts as she met column deadlines while managing a successful career at Reynolds. As our classmate, John Norman, recently wrote in an e-mail to her that she was too modest to print, "Margaret's articles over these many years have displayed eloquence, a sense of caring, and a spritz of personality. The next correspondent will have big shoes to fill." I think we all echo that sentiment. It struck me the other day, with the arrival of the new millennium, that each of us has just about doubled our life experience (in terms of years) since we left W&M 21 years ago. Wow! While Rick and I have seen many of you at our 15th and 20th reunions, for those we haven't, this, in a nutshell, is what we've been up

College Clips

A Verdant Virtual Tour

— Elizabeth Billingsley '00

There is nothing quite like William and Mary in the spring. Memories of the vibrant hues of the budding Adams Garden, the delicate pink of the Japanese weeping cherry tree outside Millington Hall and the natural forestry of the Wildflower Refuge and Crim Dell are enough to make any snowbird long for a sunny March day in

Williamsburg. Fortunately, biology professor Martin C. Mathes has created an escape—a cybertour of William and Mary's verdant campus.

With the technological assistance of Rob Lineweaver '01, Mathes has put the Henley Tour of Campus Plants on the Web. "I wanted to make the campus a part of the student or alumni experience, and this is a different

Have You Hugged a TREE Today?

ent kind of connection," says Mathes.

The virtual tour is a continuation of Mathes' landscape documentation efforts, which he began formally in 1974 after the passing

of Dr. J. T. Baldwin Jr., former chairman of the biology department, plant explorer, cytogeneticist, scholar and boxwood authority.

"The College of William and Mary would be remiss in our responsibilities if we did not include our landscape in this historic concern," Mathes writes in his publication "The Planting of a Campus Tradition."

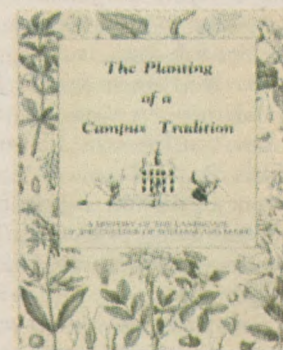
Mathes also applied his passion for the College's grounds in developing the Living Remembrance Program, citing Thomas Jefferson's admonishment that "the greatest service which can be rendered any country is to add an

useful plant to its culture." The program honors friends and loved ones with the "living gift" of a new tree planted and tended on the campus.

"The program is about establishing a different kind of remembrance," Mathes says. "We've planted trees to remember weddings and birthdays as well to honor the deceased."

To take the Henley Tour of Campus Plants, please visit the

Biology Department at www.wm.edu/leec/. For more information on the Living Remembrance Program, please contact Martin C. Mathes at 757/221-2238.



Above, Mathes' companion book to the campus plant tour is decidedly more formal than his whimsical bumper stickers (left).



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to. Rick joined Arthur Andersen after graduation and has been with the firm ever since. He's now a partner in Philadelphia. Rick's also very active with the Boys and Girls Clubs of Philadelphia. I joined AT&T upon graduation and retired after 13 years when our third child was born. We both received our M.B.A. degrees and moved to Yardley in the mid-'80s. (Yardley is in Bucks County, Pa., about 30 miles north of Philadelphia.) Although I loved my career, I haven't looked back on my decision to become a full-time mom . . . mainly because, with five children now, I haven't had time to. We have three girls and two boys ranging in age from 13 to 2. With our eldest daughter starting high school next year, we're keenly aware of how fleeting these family years are and we're trying to treasure them all. In addition to all the kids' sports and activities, we enjoy bicycling, skiing, hiking and, for Rick and I, scuba diving.

I hope many of you reading this will help me out in the years ahead by touching base with me from time to time. If you're like me, when the *Alumni Gazette* arrives, one of the first things I turn to is our class column to see what folks have been up to. I can't promise a witty or humorous column every time (I was a math major, for Pete's sake!), but I do promise to get our class news in to the editors by deadline. Rick thinks I'm nuts for taking this on . . . I think mainly because he doesn't want to see his name in the column ad nauseum! After being away from the academic arena for so long, I'm looking forward to the connection to the College. Besides, it will give me a good reason to read and answer my e-mail. Most of all, I look forward to renewing old acquaintances and friendships. Thanks, in advance, for your help.

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1980

Happy 2000! I hope this issue finds everyone enjoying the new year, 20 years since we left Williamsburg! Please mark your calendars now for the weekend of Oct. 26-29 for our Homecoming 20th reunion. The theme is "Back to the Future" and it is sure to be a grand time. So, block off that weekend and make your plans now!

I have only a bit of news to report so please drop me a line at your earliest convenience. **Rachel Witmer** writes with some exciting news. Rachel met her future husband on the job—she is engaged to be married to Jim McTague. Rachel is still at the Bureau of National Affairs, writing for a daily paper and various weekly reports on securities law. Jim writes for *Barrons*. I don't know the date but I'm sure Rachel will keep us informed (hint, hint!). Congratulations, Rachel!

Jeff Thaxton recently took a position at Carder-Tharp Funeral Home as its pre-need counselor. Jeff is living in Goode, Va., and completed his studies at the Cincinnati College of Mortuary Science. He has been a licensed mortician since 1983.

Clarke Havener joined Russell Reynolds Associates as executive director in the D.C. office. Clarke specializes in placements in the systems integration, aerospace, defense and high technology sectors. Prior to joining Russell Reynolds, Clarke was president of The Abbott Group, which he co-founded, specializing in the same industry sectors.

News of three new future members of the W&M community! **Susan O'Loughlin Ward** and her husband, **Scott '86**, welcomed twin daughters this past July. Emma Grace was first to arrive and Meghan Rose arrived shortly thereafter. I am sure the Ward household is quite busy these days.

Dick Fronko and his wife, Darlene, welcomed Annelies in March 1998. Annelies is the light of their lives and, as Dick says, epitomizes the Year of the Tiger (1998) with her energy and intelligence. Dick, Darlene and Annelies live in Milpitas, Calif., where Darlene is a business system analyst with Quantum, and Dick is managing the diverse compound collection and the NMR lab at Microcide. In their spare time (?) they have renovated their house. Congratulations to our new parents!

Well, that's all for now. Please remember to drop me a line, as I depend on you for my news. Take care and maybe I'll see you at Homecoming?!! Oct. 26-29, 2000.

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Hope everyone had a great holiday season. As we enter the new year, I have a wide assortment of news from classmates far and wide.

Keith (Kiki) Dalton, who was a finalist this year for the Ernst & Young Entrepreneur of the Year Award in recognition of his work at Opal Technologies, has accepted a position with Kronos Inc. as industry manager overseeing the company's Washington, D.C., office. Kiki also remains active with the National Center for Missing and Exploited Children, the Armed Forces Communications and Electronics Association and the Howard County public school system.

Rusty Hicks recently shared his collection of rare Civil War artifacts, which won honors in a Gettysburg competition last summer, with the Pittsylvania Historical Society in Chatham, Va. Right after graduation, Rusty began collecting examples of the photography of the Civil War era, including very early daguerreotypes. When not involved in his hobby, Rusty works as a CPA.

Another avid hobbyist is **Patricia Raymond**, who was recently featured in the *Virginian Pilot's* Close-Up column. Pat, a graduate of the Medical College of Virginia and a successful gastroenterologist at Chesapeake General Hospital, strongly believes in the value of outside pursuits. Her broad range of interests includes carpentry (learned in set-building sessions during W&M theatre classes), gourmet vegetarian cooking, ecology, dancing and reading.

Brad Pollack, who joined the Marine Corps in February of 1979 and has achieved the rank of major, recently reported for duty with Headquarters, 8th Marines, 2nd Marine Division, Marine Corps Base, Camp Lejeune, N.C. Brad earned his J.D. degree from the University of Richmond in 1985.

Exciting news from Dr. **John Greene** and his wife, Bonnie. The couple celebrated 15 years of marriage this past June and welcomed their first child—daughter Bethany Ann—on Dec. 26, 1998. Mom, who attended W&M from 1981 to 1984 before transferring to the University of South Florida after marrying John, reports that Bethany is happy, healthy, and smiles all the time. John is an infectious diseases physician at H. Lee Moffitt Cancer Center in Tampa and has been a clinical professor affiliated with USF since completing his fellowship in 1991. Congratulations!

Also in the university community, **Esther Benenson** has recently accepted a position as director of research communications at the University of Georgia—Athens, where she manages the university research magazine and issues press releases. Esther writes that she's still a bleeding-heart liberal and has continued her travels to Third World countries.

Another world traveler, **Christian Andree**, has recently relocated to Dublin from London with his wife, Rachel, an Irish dentist. Still with IBM, Christian is currently a marketing manager in the new call center, managing a team of seven nationalities. He reports that Dublin is by far the friendliest and most fun place he's ever lived, plus they have real Guinness! The only drawback is the weather, which often precludes use of the couple's new Alfa Romeo convertible. Before leaving London, Christian completed an M.B.A. at London Business School. He's also done some extensive traveling, managing to visit every continent in 1996.

A good time was had by all at the annual Sigma Phi Epsilon golf outing held this past May in Ocean City, Md. According to **Mark Kehoe**, who sent me a group photo that I've forwarded along to the *Gazette*, participants included himself, **Dave Lucas '80**, **Steve Tang**, **Bud Phillips**, **Don Morris**, **Jim Peworchik**, **Jack Horst '81** and **Dave Martin**. Although conditions were windy, the guys had a great day.

I received a terrific letter from **Brad Marrs** full of family and profes-

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sional updates. Brad's three children—sons aged 9 and 11, and a daughter, 7—are all doing well in school. Brad's conclusion: that his W&M genes are overpowering his wife's Wahoo-Wa genes! Oldest son Eric is already expressing interest in Dad's alma mater. Brad also coaches son Daniel's Little League team, which went undefeated in six games to sweep this year's championship. Daniel led the way in both pitching and hitting with stats that put his father to shame, even though Brad is still active in an adult hardball league. Professionally, the law firm of Meyer, Goergen & Marrs is growing steadily, having just welcomed its eighth attorney. Politically, Brad remains active in the GOP and serves as vice-chairman of the state's Child Day-Care Council by political appointment of the governor. This work earned him a spot on *Inside Business Richmond* magazine's list of the area's "Top 40 Under 40" and a proclamation of "Bradley P. Marrs Day" on his birthday in 1998.

Like me, Brad would love to see news from more of you—so please drop me a line! Hope all is well with everyone.

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1984

Greetings to the Class of '84! I hope everyone enjoyed the holidays and survived the New Year's festivities without any major Y2K glitches!

Lisa Krizan '85 and **Scott Anderegg** celebrated the birth of a daughter, Isabella Jane Anderegg, Dec. 2, 1998. Isabella joins brother Andrew Ryan.

Lisa Burmeister Boehm and her husband, Daniel, welcomed Amanda Marie on July 20, 1998. Amanda joins two sisters: Lauren, 6, and Emily, 4. Lisa and her family reside in North Andover, Mass.

Timothy C. Cross was recently certified as a member of the American Institute of Certified Planners. As a senior planner for York County for the past three years and a planner for the previous seven years, he helped write the county's award-winning comprehensive plan and has prepared numerous long-range planning reports and studies. Cross received a mas-



ter's degree in city and regional planning from Rutgers University in 1988. He resides in Williamsburg.

Jon Stewart hosts Comedy Central's *Daily Show*, which recently celebrated its third year.

Colleen Kearns Killilea '84, J.D. '87 was re-elected vice president of the Greater Peninsula Women's Bar Association for 1999-2000. She currently practices in Williamsburg.

Elizabeth L. White has joined the new Williamsburg office of Kaufman & Canoles, the Tidewater area's largest law firm. She joins two other W&M alumni in the new office: **Alvin P. Anderson '70, J.D. '72** and **Gregory R. Davis J.D. '86**, who is also an adjunct professor at William and

Mary. Prior to joining the Williamsburg office, White was a partner in the firm's Newport News office. She has practiced law for 12 years and serves as president of the Greater Peninsula Women's Bar Association. She also is a member of the Christopher Newport Legal Studies Board.

Nancy Cote Kane '84, J.D. '87 and her husband, Chris, celebrated the birth of their son, Christopher Alton, on Aug. 11, 1999. Christopher joins brothers Dillon and Eneas and sister Katie. Nancy is completing the requirements to obtain her elementary school teaching certificate and is currently student teaching. The Kanes live in San Diego, Calif.

Priscilla Hancock Roman and her husband, Mark, recently relocated to Leesburg, Va. Priscilla does pension work in the automotive industry.

Susan Marfizo Brake '86 and her husband, **Ben '86**, celebrated the birth of their son, William Andrew, on Nov. 14, 1999. William joins Jack, 4, and Charlotte, 2. The Brakes live in Swarthmore, Pa.

Please note my new e-mail address: aandgmiller@rhctc.net. I'd love to have a little more news to share in my next column, the deadline for which will be in June. Keep those letters and e-mails coming!

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1986

Greetings to all. Can you believe we've entered a new century? Did anyone succumb to millennium madness (even though it's not really the millennium yet)? Write and let me know if you did anything especially exciting to ring in Y2K. **Steve Richards** spent the holiday in Bali, so if you can top that, let me know!

Amy Flint Howard wrote from sunny California, where she and husband John and son William Corish (18 months) make their home. Amy continues her career with the U.S. Army, and currently serves as the installation provost marshal at Fort Irwin in the Mojave Desert. Amy reports that she stays in touch with **Kathy Welch Groll** and husband Bill, who welcomed their third son, Andrew, to their family this past June. Amy also visited with **Margaret Harned Martin** and family in Alabama last summer and reports that all are well.

Cathy Caputo Livingstone dropped me a line from New Jersey, where she and husband **Glenn '87** are enjoying parenthood with daughter Kelly Ann. Cathy writes that **Laurel Heneghan Hockey** (an expectant mother herself—2-year-old daughter Cierra will be getting a sibling soon!) threw a baby shower in honor of **Rhanna Kidwell**, who was expecting her first at the beginning of the new century. Shower guests included **Susan Doyle**, who recently returned from an incredible two months in Australia and New Zealand; **Pam Krulitz**, who is busier than ever, not only as the CEO of Perspective Technology Corp. (www.perspect.com), but also as the proud mom of children Madison (6), Kyle (3) and Abbey (1); **Patti James Stadlin**, who flew in from San Francisco, where she lives with daughter Sarah (5) and husband David; **Nannie Penney Miller** (she and husband Joe are expecting a new baby in the coming year); and **Terry Rosenbaum Andrews**, who left her brood of four at home in New Jersey (Erin is 6, twins Sean and Colin are 3 and little Casey is almost 2). A great time was had by all. Cathy also reports that **Khaki Croswhite Richter**, husband **Scott** and son James Patrick welcomed a new baby into their home in November. **Tara Fredrickson Elliott** and husband **Scott** continue to live in Memphis with children Taylor (6) and Ben (3).

Jennifer Reidenbach Searle sent an e-mail from Boston, where she is enjoying maternity leave after the birth of son Owen Frederick in October, who joins sister Nora Elizabeth (2). She'll go back to practicing law at Brown, Rudnick, Freed & Gesmer in April. Jennifer and Owen left dad and Nora at home and attended the beautiful wedding of lodgemate **Terry Ayotte** and Howard Uman in October. She also reports that **Ann Santilli Levi**, husband **Jon** and their charming and well-behaved sons, Peter and Will, stopped for a visit this past summer. Jennifer says that she sees **Lisa Trimboli Gillingham** frequently. Lisa and husband Daniel are

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the proud parents of son Ben.

Congrats are in order for **Maureen Dubus**, who tied the knot with Kevin Stengel in late 1999. Guests included **Susan Zanetti Harrison '86, M.A.Ed. '94** (who, with husband Rich and sons Will and Mitch, welcomed daughter Emma Broadbent Rose to their family in November); **Brian '83** and **Kim Eckert Failon '85**; **Chantal Emerson** and **Adam Hogge**; Eric and **Chris Lindsey Schardt**; Al and **Cornelia Sullivan-Dews**; **Pam Tiffany '86, M.A.Ed. '92**; **Maria Hencha**; **Mark and Lucinda Snyder Whitehurst**; Brian and **Allison Belsches Jablonski**; David and **Karen Barclay Hughes**; and Jeff and **Andrea Leftwich Kelleher**. Maureen continues her busy career at the Virginia State Bar.

Congratulations to **Micah Yarbrough**, who accepted a faculty position this past July at Widener School of Law in Wilmington, Del., where he is professor of legal methods. He reports that while the job involves tons of work, he is enjoying the change of pace after private practice.

Laurel Strawn Hurst wrote from across the pond in England, where she continues to work for J.P. Morgan. She and husband Mark are enjoying life with children Katie (4) and Tom (3) at their 19th-century farmhouse. Katie and Tom love going to school part-time, and will be welcoming a new sibling in March. Congrats! Also enjoying England are **Mike Sapnar '88**, **Jen '88**, Maisie and Sam. Sam entered the world in early August and is an adorable baby.

Cathy Creekmore Decker, husband **Ted '85** and daughters Nicole and Zoe Elizabeth are back in the States after a few thoroughly enjoyable years in England. The Deckers make their new home in Roswell, Ga., Ted continues to work for Kimberly-Clark and is busier than ever.

Tarek Amyuni '85 asked that I publish his personal Web site address: home.worldnet.fr/tarek. It's filled with fun photos and stories about his life with adorable son Tanguy, but you'd better brush up on your French language skills before checking it out!. The whole thing makes me wish I lived in southern France! Somehow our lives here in the good old U.S. of A. just don't seem to compare to the European idea of fun!

Don MacKay wrote from Boston, where he lives with wife **Susan Maybury MacKay '85**, daughter Lydia and 7-month-old son Stuart. Don is an analyst at the Hancock Timber Resource Group, which purchases timberland for institutional investors.

Joanne Orrie Stanley, husband Jeff, daughter Meghan (10) and son Chase (3) make their home in Richmond, where Joanne teaches English at a middle school in Chesterfield County as part of the gifted program. She and **Mary Gibson** met up for a visit in Williamsburg this past summer, and found time for lunch at The Trellis. Lucky you!

William Devan '86, J.D. '92 is busy handling commercial litigation and construction law at Mezzullo & McCandlish in Richmond, where he was named a director in December 1998. When not working, he enjoys time with wife Tammi and daughter Alexandria Renfrow (who turns 1 in July).

When last I wrote, **Chad Gunnoe** was a professor at Calvin College. He has now moved within academia to Aquinas College in Grand Rapids, Mich., where he's a history professor.

James McDaniel has been named as the pastor of Park Place Baptist Church in Norfolk. He graduated from the Southeastern Baptist Theological Seminary and previously served as pastor of Enon Baptist Church in Dillwyn, Va.

Looking for a good family doctor in Richmond? **Ann Cooper** has joined the Larchmont Family Practice, a division of Bon Secours DePaul Medical Group. Ann is board-certified in family practice.

Congratulations to **Susan O'Loughlin Ward '80**, **Scott** and daughter Emma Grace; sister Meghan Rose joined the happy family last July.

Golfer **Pam Cunningham** is busy these days as the head golf professional at the Village Club of Sandspoint on Long Island. Pam is also on the staff of *Golf for Women* magazine. Previously, she spent three years on the LPGA's Futures tour, and worked as an assistant club teaching pro in Florida and New York.

Tom Iannacone and wife Madelyn welcomed their first child into the world last April in Tokyo. Alexa Nicole Iannacone is now back in the States with her proud parents. Tom is a partner at Pricewaterhouse-Coopers in Florham Park, N.J.

Dave and **Mary Kosko Oates** are enjoying life in sunny California with their adorable 2-year-old twins, Tessa and Ryan. Dave is busy as an ER physician in Santa Maria, and still finds time to surf and golf near their home in Arroyo Grande. Mary recently embarked on a new venture,

opening her own solo medical practice, and reports that all is going well. **Matt Pavlides** was named partner at Baltimore's Miles and Stockbridge in early 1999. He and wife Laura are the proud parents of two sons and make their home in Olney.

Robin Freedman Gonzales is busy practicing law at Arent Fox Kinter Plotkin & Kahn here in Washington, right down the street from my office! She and husband Dave and children Samantha and Andrew are enjoying life in their new Bethesda, Md., home.

I ran into **Kitty Penney Phillips** and her sweet, bright son Henry (Charlie was at home with Dad) here in Arlington recently at our favorite children's bookstore (Henry is quite the reader). Kitty is enjoying life as a stay-at-home mom. Husband **Dan** continues to work for MCI, where he is busy in the computer field.

Congratulations to **Dave Maxwell** and wife Terri, who tied the knot over Labor Day weekend in New Jersey. The wedding party included groomsmen **Dan Weber** and wife Julie (who are expecting a baby in April) and **Steve Richards**. Dave and Terri honeymooned in beautiful Portugal before returning to life in Atlanta. I spent time before the wedding visiting with **Christine Myers** and son Tommy, who are always tons of fun and wonderful hosts! Christine is busy at Lucent and Tommy is busy loving kindergarten in Bernardsville, N.J., where they make their home.

Once again, everyone seems to be adding to their families. **Susan Marfizo Brake**, husband **Ben** and children Jack and Charlotte welcomed William Andrew into their Swarthmore, Pa., home this past November.

Diane Inderlied Pyle and husband Allen added son David to their Virginia Beach family this past May. Older siblings Nathan and Catherine love not only their new brother, but things like Barbies, music and art (Catherine) and soccer, swimming and pirates (Nathan).

Carolyn Lampe Taylor '89 and husband Steve welcomed daughter Avery Elizabeth into the world in October. I had a fun visit this past September with the Taylor family at their beautiful home in Nashville. What a great city!

Sutton Stephens Hamlin, husband Jeff, daughter Winborne and sons Parker and Turner are expecting a fourth addition to their family in May. The Hamlins continue to enjoy Austin, Texas, where Jeff works for Dell.

Julie Wallace Dunn, husband **Tom '87** and daughter Caroline (nearly 2) will welcome a new baby into their Manhattan home in May as well. Congratulations are in order for Tom, who was one of only two attorneys recently elected to the partnership at New York's venerable Cravath, Swaine & Moore. Julie reports that fellow New Yorkers Dan and **Alison Sellin Weiskopf '85** are expecting their first baby in March. Alison is busier than ever at Chase Manhattan.

Parenthood is going well for **Greg '85** and **Anne Jarrell Raper Locasale**. They are expecting a third baby in March! Greg continues to practice law in Philadelphia (and also coaching a variety of children's sports), while Anne Jarrell is a busy mom to 6-year-old Michael (who loves school) and younger sister Katherine at home in Wayne. Katherine is reportedly especially excited at the prospect of having her "own" baby.

Casey and Abigail Decker are keeping parents **Mark and Kathy Decker** on their toes. Abigail arrived on the scene one year ago, and loves to do everything her big brother does. Mark continues to work for Hewlett-Packard, while Kathy handles the many challenges (and joys!) of motherhood at their home in Vancouver, Wash.

I always enjoy my trips to Baltimore to see my godson, Jack Brinkley (6), his adorable sister Annie (2 going on 10 and sure to be nominated for an Academy Award for best dramatic performance—she's a riot) and their parents, **Ellen Thompson Brinkley** and **Doug**. November brought Jack's 6th birthday, with a Moonbounce as the main party attraction (if you want a laugh, picture me in the Moonbounce trying to remain upright). Newly back from Paris, **Kevin Ward** also joined the festivities, and is now living here in Northern Virginia and busy traveling the country as part of his job.

As for friends here in Northern Virginia, my neighbor **Bob Batenhorst '87** is busy working as an investment director at Mass Mutual and getting his M.B.A. as well. **Liese Cochran Mosher '87** is still doing the public relations thing; her company, Powell Tate, was recently purchased by Shandwick International, so she is continuing on with Shandwick four days a week and enjoying time with son Jack the rest of the time. **Linda Habgood** and husband **Gary Zanfagna '88** are enjoying life with precious son Philip—he was baptized in August here in McLean. **Rob and Debbie**

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Zanfagna Bass and sweet sons Anderson and Walter made the trip from Little Rock, Ark., to help celebrate, and **Lars Okeson**, Dunbar and son Gunnar joined us as well. Lars is working for Arthur Andersen once again and enjoying his new venture.

I enjoyed a wonderful Christmas holiday at home with Mom and Dad. I always love going home, and the chance to catch up with old friends was such a treat. We didn't see any snowflakes but did enjoy lots of bright sunshine (which helped offset the frigid temperatures). While in New York, I had dinner with the Noble family, because it just isn't a holiday without a visit to the Nobles! I didn't get a chance to see **Tom Noble '87**, who spent the dawn of the new century on the beach in sunny Australia, but did catch up with **Andy Noble '91**, who is still busy in the investor relations field in Seattle and enjoying it.

That's it for this issue. Please continue to write and fill me in on life's happenings. It's always a treat to receive an e-mail or card from you. Until next issue, take care and stay happy and healthy. Here's to a new century filled with all the best for each and every one of you!

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Happy holidays! I hope you had a joyful holiday season and are ready for the new millennium. Much has happened since our last column. In September we welcomed our second child, first son, Jack Henry Douglas Walker. He is very happy and healthy and enjoys his sister, Sophie. Thank you very much for the overwhelming response to my first column in August. Please keep writing so that both your exciting and mundane achievements can be shared by all.

Anne Bowling Reynolds '88, J.D. '91 writes that she has now retired after eight years in the employ of the U.S. Postal Service, where she worked as a lawyer. She and her husband, **Jim J.D. '91**, live in McLean, Va., where they have two children: 2½-year-old Cora and 1-year-old James Andrew.

Jeanne Radday writes from Port-au-Prince, Haiti, where she is employed by Johns Hopkins University School of Public Health as project coordinator for a clinical trial evaluating the prevention of tuberculosis among HIV-positive adults. Before relocating to Haiti in November 1998, she worked for several years at Georgetown University Hospital as a cytogenetic technologist and then as a Peace Corps volunteer in Sierra Leone, where she worked on a rural immunization program. Jeanne obtained her master's degree in international public health from George Washington University. Planning a holiday in Haiti? Jeanne would love to

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A Mile in His Shoes

— *Megan H. Rhyne*

To understand a man, we are advised to walk a mile in his shoes. Make that 3,000 miles if we are to understand Kevin F. Looney '86. Beginning April 1, Kevin will stroll across America the Beautiful, 25 miles a day, to raise money and awareness for pediatric cancer research and treatment.

Billed as the Walk Across America for Pennies a Mile, this journey is no April Fool's Day joke. Kevin has been training with hefty weekend walks: from Williamsburg to Richmond for the William and Mary/Richmond football game; Richmond to Fredericksburg; and Fredericksburg to D.C. By the end of March, he hopes to have completed all legs of the Walk Across Virginia. Then he'll fly to Long Beach, Calif., and head east on foot, like some modern-day Merriweather Lewis in reverse.

"It was the mother of all New Year's Resolutions," jokes the one-time Tribe football player and College wrestler. "Or maybe a midlife crisis."

The real motivation for Kevin's trip is to pay tribute to his father and the disease that felled him. A year after being diagnosed with soft tissue sarcoma, the elder Looney died in Kevin's Rockland

County, N.Y., boyhood home. Of all soft tissue sarcoma cases, only a very small percentage are diagnosed in adults. Children suffer from most of the cases.

His father had always been a walker. "Even though he was a big man, he walked several miles a day," Kevin explains. "The day before he died, he spent hours pacing up and down the hallways."

But it would take more than his father's example as an avid walker



The Association for the Support of Children with Cancer (ASK), the fundraising arm of the MCV/VCU Pediatric Hematology and Oncology Department, has partnered with Looney for his Walk Across America. While walking through Virginia, all pledges made to Kevin's organization, Pennies a Mile, will be turned over to ASK.

to push Kevin to do what he alternately refers to as a "selfish act" or as "something worthwhile." A public-school teacher and administrator for 35 years, Mr. Looney also served on his town's all-volunteer fire squad.

The whole town turned out for Mr. Looney's funeral procession: the coffin borne by a fire truck, the church filled with teachers and firemen, as well as the parents, children and grandchildren of the students he'd taught over the years.

Inspired by his father's dedication and the universal high esteem in which he was held, Kevin

pledged to take control of his own life to make it more meaningful. What he needed was a symbolic gesture to mark the "plain, simple start to the rest of [his] life."

Kevin chose pediatric oncology as the beneficiary of his symbolic walk because he liked the idea of focusing on the disease in its most basic form, that is, cancer not aggravated by things we are exposed to—on purpose or by chance—over the years.

Through his organization, Pennies a Mile, and accompanying Web site, www.pennyamile.org (note the singular of "penny" in the Web address), Kevin will collect pledges of a penny or more for each mile that he will walk. The money will be turned directly over the pediatric oncology facilities across the country. The Web page will feature links to the cancer research facilities—the facilities in the state where Kevin happens to be at the time will be the featured links.

"People can make a pledge to me or they can contribute money directly to a facility. It doesn't matter. The goal is to funnel money directly into pediatric cancer research and treatment, not to cover the costs of the walk," says Looney.

To be sure, there are costs to a seven-month, 3,000-mile walk. A network of W&M supporters,

including Glenn Gormley '84, M.B.A. '88 (owner of Williamsburg institution The Green Leaf Cafe, which Kevin has managed since 1993), Rick Jones '85, Dave Murphy '84 and Graeme Miller '85, are helping Kevin locate corporate sponsorships for everything from shoes, clothing and camping equipment, to hotel stays and medical supplies. Tops on Kevin's wish list is a van that volunteers would drive between each day's beginning and end points, scoping road conditions and soliciting pledges.

"The van would be equipped to camp in and also for the volunteer to keep the Web site updated," Kevin says. "I also hope to chronicle the walk in a series of journal entries. I've been in training to write, too, not just walk."

There's still plenty to do. If he is to walk along the nation's interstates, which provide the most direct coast to coast routes, Kevin will need to secure special use permits in each state he passes through. His first choice for routes is along I-40, which runs through California, Arizona, New Mexico, Texas, Oklahoma, Arkansas, Tennessee and Virginia; his second choice is I-70, which bisects the country through the Rocky Mountains.

Taking into account days off for rest, injury and weather, Kevin hopes to be back in Williamsburg by his Nov. 2 birthday. Then it's on to a new life. One that he will have had seven months of fresh air and exercise to reflect upon. ☞

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Tracy Jolles has been selected as a new associate at the San Francisco law firm of Schnader, Harrison, Segal & Lewis. Tracy specializes in general product liability matters, including aviation. Tracy obtained her J.D. from the University of California—Hastings College of Law. Prior to law school, Tracy worked in neonatal physiology at the University of Pennsylvania and also in the pharmaceutical industry.

James Thomas Faris is still with Marsh & McLennan Companies in Glen Allen, Va., where he works as an actuary. Jim and his wife, Kaye, had their first child, John Ryan Fairs, May 8, 1999. Jim has been at Marsh since graduation.

Adele Chateau Mouzon received her M.B.A. from the Darden School at U.Va. in May 1999. While at U.Va., she was the recipient of the C. Stewart Sheppard Award for exceptional service to the Darden School and U.Va. Adele has assumed a position at Mouzon Inc. in Charlottesville.

Talitha Taylor Hollifield, a services coordinator with Holston Child & Family Counseling Center in Big Stone Gap, Va., participated this summer at an institute at the Philadelphia Child Guidance Family Training Center. Talitha has a master's degree in marriage and family therapy from Indiana State University (Go, Sycamores!). She has worked at Holston since 1990.

Kathy Ahern Hartwiger represented Alabama in the final group of the 1997 U.S. Golf Association women's state team championship in Arizona, where they were victorious. Congratulations! Kathy and her husband, Chris, live in Birmingham, Ala., where he is an agronomist with the USGA. Kathy and Chris have a 2-year-old daughter, Erin Elizabeth.

Bryan K. Meals, an attorney in Norfolk with McGuire, Woods, Battle & Bothe, has been elected chairman of the Portsmouth Republican Party. A Chesapeake native, Brian has lived in Portsmouth for 10 years.

Lee Scruggs, a lieutenant in the Coast Guard Reserves, was presented with the Coast Guard Achievement medal this past autumn. The citation accompanying the award recognizes Lee's superior performance of duty in three areas: (1) providing logistics and ground support during Hurricane Bonnie; (2) coordinating a search and rescue effort off the North Carolina coast, saving seven lives; and (3) saving the Coast Guard nearly \$500,000 in developing a computer-based training course for pilots. Lee is also president and founder of College & University Computers. Congratulations, Lee!

McKim Williams '88, M.B.A. '99 has joined Signature Financial Management Inc. in Norfolk as a research analyst. Prior to joining Signature, he was a broker with Wheat First Butcher Singer. McKim also possesses an M.B.A. from W&M.

Brian C. Abraham works for Covance Health Economics & Outcomes Services Inc. Covance works with pharmaceutical manufacturers to help set prices and research reimbursement issues with public and private payers. Prior to Covance, Brian and his wife, Corrin, worked in the business office of the Peace Corps in St. Lucia, West Indies, where Brian worked on establishing the Peace Corps' first managed-care initiatives for Peace Corps volunteers sent to the United States for treatment. Brian also serves as treasurer of the Greater Metro D.C. Alumni Chapter. Brian and Corrin are also the proud parents of 18-month-old twins, Alexander and Isabella, which keeps them more than busy.

Birgit Starmanns '88, M.B.A. '90 writes that in 1997 she joined SAP Labs, the research and development arm of SAP in the United States, in Palo Alto, Calif. Birgit works in the simplification group, where they develop tools to cut the time and cost of implementations, primarily in the e-commerce area.

Becky Architzel Cutler and her husband, Jim, live in Connecticut. They have two children: Christopher Ray (3) and Olivia Danielle (1). Jim is a financial adviser with Prudential Securities in Westport, Conn., while Becky is employed by Foley Laboratory Services, a drug- and alcohol-testing provider. She also misses her days at W&M.

James McCreedy is a partner with a general practice law firm in Morristown, N.J.: Wiley, Malehorn and Sirota. He and his wife, Maureen, have their hands full with 6-month-old twins, Ian and Katelyn.

Susan Lin writes she has had a busy year. In June she moved from Boston to Round Hill, Va. Susan is married to Ken Hamady, a Crystal Reports trainer. Her Yates Hall freshman roommate, **Donna Lotz Weber**, attended the wedding (Donna and her husband, Mike, live in Blue Bell, Pa., with their two daughters, Bailey and Julie), and **Namrath Appa-Rao**

was a bridesmaid. After honeymooning in Italy, Susan started teaching at Shenandoah University as assistant professor of occupational therapy. She is currently a doctoral candidate at Boston University and hopes to defend in the spring. Good luck!

Ann Godwin Bondi '88, M.A.Ed. '93 informs me that she and her husband, Dick, have relocated from Williamsburg to Winston-Salem, N.C., where Dick is employed by Meridian Aerospace. Ann is taking a break from teaching third grade to stay home with their 1-year-old daughter, Olivia Seward. Ann also says her former roommate, **Cindy Hill**, was married to Kevin Morgan in February 1999 in Long Beach, N.Y., where they are both physical therapists in the area.

Anne Riddle writes from Asheville, N.C., that after 10 years of social work, she has opened a running store. She is still running competitively, although she took a break for the arrival of her first daughter, Emma Louise, born Oct. 12.

On Oct. 2, 1999, **Maria Santucci** married Edward Steven Carrington in a beautiful ceremony at Old St. Mary's Church in Philadelphia. Maria works as a manager with Deloitte Consulting in East Brunswick, N.J., and enjoys running marathons in her spare time (two marathons so far!). Her husband is a marketing manager with Deloitte & Touche, L.L.P., in Philadelphia and is a triathlete. They are now living in Mt. Laurel, N.J. Celebrating at the wedding with Maria were **Sue Campbell, Donna Romankow, Karri Powers Moosberg** and **Kelly Hughes-Iverson**. Sue is engaged and will be getting married on Block Island, R.I., in May 2000. She and her fiancé, Jack, recently bought a house in Takoma Park, Md. Sue works as a director of marketing at the Discovery Channel, and Jack is an attorney with the Department of Justice. Donna lives in New Jersey with her husband, Peter, and their two children, Alexander and Lauren. Donna is a partner with the law firm of Garrubbo, Romankow & Rinaldo in Westfield, N.J. Kelly, a trial attorney, and her husband, Peter, also have two children. They live in Baltimore. Karri is keeping busy with her daughter, Claire, who is 17 months old. Karri and her husband, Duane, live in Greensboro, N.C.

From California we have the following news about **Eric Higgs**. Life has been very interesting over the past few years. After he helped start TicketMaster CitySearch (TMCS for you industry types :-) or CitySearch.com on the Web, he switched his career to an old passion: sculpture! He bought an old stone brewery in San Francisco and converted it to a living/studio space. He also splits his time between sculpture commissions and helping a number of dot-com start-up companies. Most importantly, Eric is getting married Feb. 26 to a wonderful woman named Meg. Congratulations, Eric.

From one Eric who was my suitemate to another who was my roommate, **Eric Hoy** writes from Washington, D.C., where he is employed by Watson Wyatt Worldwide. He has been there nine years and is a system analyst/architect. Eric is still addicted to soccer and helps run an adult recreational league where he refs and coaches a team. A few years ago he ran in the Marine Corps Marathon, finishing in 4:03. Luckily he beat Oprah, who ran that same year, but only by two minutes!

Pat Webber is currently pursuing his master's degree in history at VCU. Pat would like to hear from **Jan Theisen**. Pat informs me that **Rodney Satterwhite, Scott Harris, Todd Beach, Steve Johnson, John Dobbin '89, Robin Warvari Costanza, Britton Robins Trimble** and **Greg Zengo** continue to "respire."

Maggie Margiotta Melson was kind enough to send me the following news. In September, she and five of her Chi Omega sisters (**Kim Colonna Elander, Karen Johnson Cragg, Anne Newlon Doll, Christina Langelier Hamilton** and **Wendy Jones**) reunited at Kim and Craig Elander's house in Basking Ridge, N.J. Kim and Craig both work for Lucent Technologies and have two children, Kaitlin and Matthew. Karen and her husband, **Richard '89**, live in Herndon (my hometown) with their two sons, Andrew and Connor. Christina and her husband, **Sean '89**, live in Arlington with their daughter, Grace. Wendy lives in Connecticut and works in Manhattan for Art Expo.

Maggie was married Nov. 7, 1999, to VOLLIE MELSON. In attendance at were Ann Doll and her husband, Jamie, and their two children, Henry and Jack. Also attending were **Mollie McNeil Morgan** and her husband, **John**. Mollie and John live in Bethesda, Md., with their daughter, Emily, and a new son, Jack. **Shelley Watrous Palermo** and **Jim** were also at the wedding. Shelly and Jim live in Durham, N.C. Ann, Mollie and Shelley

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also served as bridesmaids at the wedding. Maggie and Vollie honeymooned in St. Lucia. Maggie is employed by the American Council of Education Fellows Program. She earned her M.Ed. from U.Va. (boo), but her loyalties are still with W&M (yeah)! Thanks for the update.

Hugh Ansty and his wife, Rose Ann Watson-Ansty, had their first child, a daughter named Ludy Margaret, Dec. 24, 1999. **Joe and Lisa Devaney** were able to visit with Hugh and Rose Ann in December when they came to New York from Myrtle Beach for the shower. Joe and Lisa brought their daughter, Lucy Miyo, to let Hugh and Rose Ann know what they're in for! **Chris Fowle** also attended.

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Notes for the Class of '89 were not submitted to the Alumni Center for either the June or December Alumni Gazettes. Susan Spagnoloa Rutherford sent in the following write-up shortly after the December issue went to press. We've included it here so class members can read about the 10th reunion at Homecoming without having to wait until June. Susan has also agreed to take on the job as Class of '89 reporter, and for this we would all like to extend a heartfelt thanks.

Our 10th reunion was fantastic! Thanks to Class President **Anson Christian** and his committee for pulling it all together. I know I saw a few of you there: **Sallie Wellons McOwen '89, M.A.Ed. '93** and **Steve; Anne Humphries Arseneau '89, M.A.Ed. '92;** and **Shannon Watson**. I'm sure there were others. Steve and Sallie are now back in the greater D.C. area, with an adorable baby in tow. Anne is living in Williamsburg, working for the College. Shannon is still in the D.C. area, working for the Clinton administration.

The Class of 1989 Delta Gammas were there in force, too. **Alethea Zeto Spear** came from Baltimore with her husband, Steve, and their kids, Tyler and Anna. Her roommate, **Laurie Ellis Robbins**, hubby and daughter Katie came from Durham where Laurie works for Blue Cross. Laurie is expecting a son in the new year. **Traci Heath Mondoro** hung out with **Trish Tobin** until her husband, **Joe Mondoro**, arrived on Saturday. Traci works for the FDA and soon will begin teaching a cell biology course at a nearby Johns Hopkins University extension campus. Joe works numbers for Fairfax County government. Trish is a senior marketing manager at AOL. **Janet Offermann** recently moved to Boise where she's working as a data analyst for Capital One and getting ready to explore the great outdoors of Idaho. **Anne Abbruzzese** is in D.C. and also recently started a new position with CSC. **Ginger Miller O'Neil** and hubby showed off their new baby. Ginger is now serving as a consultant to educational associations, helping them out in the publications area. **Francy Grieco Chambers**, husband Chris and daughters Teressa and Sarah came down from Northern Virginia for the day as well. **Karyn Harcos Womach** and **Curtis** made the trek from San Diego. They are expecting their first child in January. **Kathy Handron Bruckner** and husband John, also expecting, came down for the day from Richmond. Kathy works for the University of Richmond, doing instructional technology for the library. **Paige (Selden) Fitzgerald '89, L.L.M. '96** and husband Bob also came from Richmond where they both work as lawyers at the Attorney General's Office. **Debbie Gates** stopped by the DG house, with husband and daughter in tow. Debbie works as an insurance underwriter and is still with the same company she started with after graduation! I also spotted **Jen Poulin, Marla Howell** and **Susan Aleshire Evans**, though we didn't get a chance to catch up.

Several CSA folks made it back for the big weekend as well. **Cheryl Beatty Foley** and **Gene** came down for the weekend. Gene is with William Mercer serving as an investment consultant. Cheryl is home with adorable 2-year-old son Alex and teaches home-school science to high school students. Alex came down for the day with Cheryl's mom and dad.

(Her dad is also a W&M alum.) **Elmer Bigley** came down from the D.C. area where he works with the FDA. I've heard he's still playing with his band, too. **Corri Ulmer Shusterman** and **Alicia Nulty Mitchell** came down for the weekend from Northern Virginia, too. I spotted **Jonathan** and **Anne Shearer Kajeckas** and daughter Lydia on the Class of '89 firetruck in the parade. **Grace Rush Cuevas** and **Hiriam '89, M.A.Ed. '93** were dancing the night away with their two adorable kids. Hiriam and Grace are both teachers in the Richmond area.

Mary Ann Love Harwood and **Jay Harwood '90**, who are expecting their first child in 2000, came in from Dallas where Mary Ann is doing consulting work. Mary Ann said she saw a good turnout from the Sorority Court RA staff with **Erin McFall Dunkel, Ruth Philip Baxley** and **Laura Stotz** in attendance as well.

I also saw a few familiar faces from the Monroe Hall crew, including **Jay Austin, Scott Grasso, Jill Watson Hamilton** (with husband Tom and sons), **Marion McCorkle Bradford** (and John) and **Todd Martin**. Scott Grasso is newly married, living outside of Detroit and overseeing logistics for a local steel plant. Todd is living in Richmond and working for the Boy Scouts. His KA big brother, **Eric Williams**, and wife **Michelle Beasley Williams** were there as well.

Pam Tate Lydens is living in Chesapeake and working for a chemical company. **Lara Shisler** lives in Reston, Va., and is working as a senior operations research analyst for Metron, doing work for the FAA. **Mike Kilgore** came out from Los Angeles, where he is head of the W&M Alumni Chapter. He is planning on doing the Escape from Alcatraz triathlon in 2000. **Mark Murtagh** is still with Ernst & Young, and is living in New York after doing various tours abroad, including Moscow, Jakarta and London. **Lisa Simpson Michaels**, hubby Mark and kids Ryan and Claire came down from Northern Virginia. Lisa is home with her kids, and tutors students with learning disabilities after school. **Kay Endriss** is living in Wilmington, N.C., and doing statistics for a biotech company.

And for news on classmates who couldn't make our reunion—**Michele Sokoly Coletti** gave birth to Julia Catherine on Valentine's Day. Besides being a new mom, Michele continues her work in child clinical psychology. **Sue Metcalfe Ablondi** keeps busy with her kids, Eileen (almost 5) and Timmy (2). She and **Fred '87** recently bought a house in Conway, Ark., where Fred teaches philosophy at Hendrix College. I saw my old roommate, **Amy McCormick Diduch**, husband **Kent '87** and daughter Emma (1) while visiting D.C. for a trip to the zoo. They recently moved into a new home in Staunton, Va., where Amy teaches economics at Mary Baldwin College. Kent is a doctor in a general practice in Bridgewater, and serves as the physician for the local high school football team. My other roommate, **Karen Barsness Boksan**, gave birth to her first child, Jana Louise, in June. Karen works for a hospital in



Bethlehem, Pa. **Fr. Gabriel Pivarnik** (known as Robert in college) is doing parish work in Providence, R.I. He will begin work on his doctorate within the next year. **Erin Henderson Heitman** and **George** live in Richmond with toddler Lydia Rose. George is the assistant director of technology for McGuire, Woods, Battle & Boothe, while Erin has caught

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the self-employment bug and is selling health products for Rexall. **Jen Catney McMaster** is a first-grade teacher in Syracuse. **Melissa Houser Boodee** and husband **Bart J.D. '90** live in Northern Virginia with their children. Melissa home schools both kids and Bart works at FBI headquarters.

Last year, I moved back East from San Francisco and am living near Old Town Alexandria. I am working full-time doing mathematical modeling and simulation while pursuing master's degree No. 2 (this one in operations research and systems engineering). I also became a new mom when my son Carter was born just before Christmas. I am definitely enjoying my new role.

On behalf of Jay Austin, **Martha McGothlin Gayle '89, J.D. '95** and myself, I would like to send out a special thank you to those who served on our Class Reunion Gift Committee: **Lisa Applegate**, Anson Christian, **Sean Connolly**, **Kiki Dunton**, **Amy Smith Jasper**, **Keith Jasper**, Jonathan Kajeckas, **Jeff Kelly**, **Marnie Mitchell Keogh**, **Erin Magee '89, J.D. '92**, **Carol Jackson Miller**, Joe Mondoro, Traci Heath Mondoro, **Scott Moss**, **Stephanie Rother Moss** and **Ellen Stone**. Together, the Class of 1989 raised more than \$100,000 from 25 percent of our classmates! Thanks to all who gave to our reunion gift.

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It has been an exciting year for Allison and me. I am still busy working toward finishing my residency in radiation oncology at the Medical College of Virginia in 2001. Allison is keeping busy in advertising at Siddall, Matus and Coughter, as well as volunteering for the Richmond Children's Museum and the Susan G. Komen Breast Cancer Foundation. We have both put in some long hours, as I have helped submit five manuscripts for publication over the past year and have spent time traveling to present research at various meetings. Fortunately, Allison was able to join me for a meeting in San Antonio in October where we both enjoyed strolling along the Riverwalk. I spent the month of April away from home performing a fellowship in pediatric radiation oncology at St. Jude's Children's Hospital in Memphis. I will serve as chief resident for my program for a second year, starting in July. Over the next year, Allison and I look forward to deciding where to go and what to do when my residency is finished. It will be an exciting time.

Last year, our class suffered a very sad loss. **Christopher Hassan-Baker** died while awaiting a heart and kidney transplant. Christopher studied at the American University in Cairo before three years of law school at the University of Richmond. Christopher met his wife, Lee, and moved with her to Albuquerque, where he worked as a prosecutor and more recently as a defense lawyer. He had triumphed over cardiomyopathy in high school through a heart transplant at age 16, and spent the time since educating the community on the importance of organ donation. Christopher is survived by his mother, sister, wife and two children, Bailal, 5, and Sarah, 4.

In June, **Mike May**, his wife, **Noelle Borders '91**, and their son, Asher, went to Honduras to spend 13 months volunteering at Rancho Santa Fe, an orphanage in Honduras operated by Nuestros Pequeños Hermanos. Noelle is working as a nurse in a medical clinic and Mike is primarily

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— *Jackson Sasser '98*

Frances Pilaro Wolstenholme '88 never was one to wait.

Joanne Funigiello, a longtime professor in the College's department of modern languages and literatures, first experienced Frances' determination during the fall of 1984, and it's a lesson she still learns from today. Frances appeared in Funigiello's office that September with a request to join her course in introductory Italian. She understood that the period to add courses had expired, but she had signed up for another class "where she was learning nothing," and this just wasn't acceptable. Funigiello turned her down. Once.

Wolstenholme returned, Funigiello weakened, and thus began a friendship that lasted 15 years, ended only by Frances' death from lung cancer

in June of 1999. Despite the strength Wolstenholme demonstrated in law school, her practice and her battle with cancer, it's this picture of a precocious freshman that sticks with Funigiello.

"I had no idea that the young woman who walked into my class the next day would turn out to be one of my brightest students," Funigiello says.

Wolstenholme confirmed this first impression time and again during the friendship that blossomed out of this first class together. "Over the years we kept in touch with cards, phone calls and occasional visits," Funigiello says, "and I saw that this same strength and courage remained with her literally to the last minute of her life."

The final chapter of that life came much, much too soon, when Wolstenholme succumbed to her cancer. It had been just eight months since she had received an accurate diagnosis; for months her

doctors were convinced she suffered only from pneumonia. This common misconception is one reason why her parents, Dr. and Mrs. Pilaro, and her husband, Brian Wolstenholme, have become active

"I already knew when Frances was a freshman that she would make a difference in this life, and even now, after her untimely and tragic death at 33, she continues to do so by reaching others with her story."

— *Professor Emerita Joanne Funigiello*

in publicizing the dangers of lung cancer.

"An X-ray just doesn't cut it," Dr. Pilaro says of diagnosing lung cancer. "The patient absolutely must have a CAT-scan."

This point is one of many Frances' loved ones hope to make by sharing the story of her battle with the disease that is both more deadly and less publicized than other forms of cancer. In fact, lung cancer is the most lethal type of cancer among young women, even those who—like Frances—never smoked a cigarette.

"I'm afraid the impression is that if you're a woman, you're only subject to breast cancer, and if you don't smoke, you're immune from lung cancer," says Mrs. Pilaro. "Unfortunately, neither is true."

The Alliance for Lung Cancer Advocacy, Support and

Education—ALCASE—takes that message as part of its mission, and to that end Frances was featured recently in their literature. The poster publicizing ALCASE's third annual Lung Cancer Awareness Day, held on Nov. 12, 1999, includes a photograph of Frances above the caption "Some of the nicest people have died from lung cancer."

For those who knew and loved Frances Wolstenholme, she was that and so much more—a little girl "who dreamed of attending William and Mary," a respected and successful attorney, and the patient who "never complained about eating [only] two real meals during the last six months of her life." All these attributes are behind her family's dedication to improving lung cancer awareness.

The real emphasis of their message—what Frances teaches still today—is the same lesson Professor Funigiello came away with years ago. "When it comes to talking to your loved ones or your physician," Dr. Pilaro says emphatically, "don't wait."

For more information about ALCASE, write 1601 Lincoln Ave., Vancouver, WA 98660, call 800/298-2436 or visit their homepage, www.alcase.org.



Frances Pilaro Wolstenholme '88 beams with pride at her 1991 graduation from Stetson University's law school.

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looking after Asher while also teaching English and German. They are staying about 35 miles northeast of the capital city, Tegucigalpa; so, if you want to see them, you should check out their Web page at www.uni.uiuc.edu/~mmay.

Bonnie Joblin Crews and her husband, **Christian Crews '91**, welcomed the arrival of their first child, Julia Carol, on Feb. 4. Bonnie is working at the University of Houston as the director of development for libraries, and Christian is a long-range planner for Toshiba in Houston.

Sibley J. Smith Jr. M.A. '92 lives at the Jersey Shore in Ocean Grove. His son Jacob is 17 and his son Casey is 11. Sibley is the director of education at the nation's first Vietnam Era Educational Center at the New Jersey Vietnam Veterans' Memorial in Holmdel.

Geoff Baker graduated from law school at the University of Idaho in 1996. He still lives Boise and is now a third-year litigation associate at Elam & Burke, where he mostly represents insurance underwriters and banks in commercial litigation. He married Anne Wilde in McCall, Idaho, in 1997, and **Cleat Anderson** was one of his groomsmen. Anne and Geoff spend most of their free time either with their basset hound and beagle, or mountain biking.

Mohamed Noor received his Ph.D. from the University of Chicago in biology in 1996, and worked as a postdoctoral research associate at Cornell for two years after that. He started working at Louisiana State University as a professor in 1998, and is doing research on mating behavior in fruit flies. He teaches classes in evolution and animal behavior. He and his wife had a baby this year, named Megan Noor. He has been honored to receive "Young Investigator" awards from the American Society of Naturalists and from the Northeast Region of Sigma Xi, the scientific research society.

Since leaving the 'Burg **Pam Dannelly Seegars** earned a master's degree in actuarial science from Georgia State University in Atlanta. She is currently working in Atlanta as an actuarial consultant for Hewitt Associates, an employee benefits consulting firm. She married Joe Seegars on July 31, 1999, in Atlanta, and they spent a two-week honeymoon in Germany and Austria. Two of her bridesmaids were **Kristen Klemperer** and **Jen Isenhour**. After college Kristen served two years in the Peace Corps in Tanzania and then got her M.B.A. from Georgetown University. She now works at the International Finance Corporation in D.C. doing project finance deals in Eastern Europe. After William and Mary, Jen attended medical school at the Medical College of Virginia. After completing her residency in emergency medicine in Charlotte, N.C., she accepted a faculty position at Vanderbilt University Medical Center. If you ever have a medical emergency in Nashville, Jen is the person to see.

Anya Galperin Scott is living in Charlottesville with her husband, Dan, and their 2-year-old daughter, Samantha Jane. Anya is teaching piano, studying opera and keeping busy renovating her 80-year-old house. She attended the wedding of her college roommate **Melissa Lowenstein Block** to Patrick Block. Also in attendance was her other roommate **Raxa Desai**, who is a federal attorney in Richmond.

Gigi Etheridge Comer and her husband, Steve, have been living in Atlanta for a couple of years now, where she has been putting her English degree to good use as a writer/communications manager for McKesson HBOC, a health-care information systems company. She and Steve are the proud parents of Jake, a 2-year-old yellow Labrador retriever. Gigi updated me on a few of our classmates. She talks regularly with **Suzanne McCoy Bergstedt**, who is doing well and living in North Carolina with her husband, Chris, and their two children, Matthew and Carrie. Mae Fairchild is living in Richmond and working for Hamilton Beach in marketing.

Rachel Kallison Stafeil got her M.B.A. from Duke University in May 1998, along with **Eileen O'Brien Profitt** and **Ryan McBride**. Rachel got married in February 1999 to Jeff Stafeil, whom she met at Duke. Her wedding party included **Cynthia Smerdzinski Parvin** and **Michelle Manning**. Also in attendance were **Ann Leddy**, **Mari Capestany '93**, **Laura Holman Newmark '93** and **Steve Newmark '93**. Rachel now lives in Atlanta and works for Luminant Worldwide, an Internet services firm, as an e-commerce strategy consultant. Cynthia is working for Andersen Consulting as a corporate trainer; Mari is working for Enron. Michelle took this past summer off and lived on Nantucket. She is now applying to business schools. Ann is an attorney working for Skadden, Arps, Slate, Meagher & Flom in New York City. Rachel enjoyed the honor of being in Cynthia's wedding party when she married Eric Parvin on July 17 in Northern

Virginia. Rachel ran into some other Tribe alumni at Cynthia's wedding. **Mai Lan Fogal Isler '91** was living near Williamsburg and was awaiting the birth of her second child in December. **Nyla Hashmi '91** was working for the Senate and living in Arlington. **Michele Lemons '93** finished her Ph.D. in neuroscience and is a visiting professor of biology at Hamilton College in upstate New York.

Steve Arner married **Erika Harmon '93** in October. Steve is working as an environmental litigator at Beveridge & Diamond in Washington, and Erika works next door as an intellectual property attorney at Finnegan Henderson. Steve and Erika bought a house in McLean.

Elise Golden DeCola is currently living in Houston, where she works as an oil spill planning consultant. She has been in Houston for about a year, before which she was living in Kodiak, Alaska, where she did similar work. Elise still does some work for the native villages on Kodiak Island, which affords her the opportunity to visit Alaska every few months. She has been married for over two years now to Peter DeCola, who is in the Coast Guard. Elise and Pete met in graduate school at the University of Rhode Island, where she finished her M.A. in marine affairs in 1996. Before that, she lived in St. Thomas, for about a year and a half, with **Chris Ralston** and **Topher Biagioli**. Elise spends some time with **Christy Winkler '93**, who lives in Austin, where she is working on an M.B.A. at UT and recently bought a house. **Eppie Hogan** married Spike (Joshua) Havell two years ago in Anchorage, and Stef was at the wedding, along with **Jen Connor** and **Amy Brennan Mohn '91**. Eppie had a 10-pound baby boy named Cade Atigun. Eppie and Spike are living in Palmer, Alaska. Amy married Bryan Mohn, who is in the Army Special Forces and specializes in Latin American operations.

Stephanie Rose tied the knot with **Jerry Tuttle '90** in September. W&M grads in attendance included **Rahul '94** and **Carlene Sharma**, **Christy Winkler**, **Lori Stevens**, and **Heather Williams Kadel** and **Ric**. Stef and Jerry have been living in San Francisco, where Stef works as a speech pathologist for young children and Jerry works in investment banking.

Ric and **Heather Kadel** live in the Courthouse area of Arlington. Ric finished his clerkship with U.S. Supreme Court Justice Clarence Thomas in July. In August, he and Heather went to Europe for the wedding of one of his co-clerks in Austria. They stayed in a town called Krems (approximately one hour west of Vienna) for the wedding. After the wedding, they visited Vienna for a few days, then Prague, then Munich. In October, he started work with the D.C. office of Sullivan & Cromwell. His practice areas include corporate, securities and international law.

One of my med school classmates, **Carolyn Eaton**, moved to Galveston, Texas, for her family medicine residency in 1996 after graduating from MCV. She found a great house, blocks from the beach, with a fenced yard for her dog. She liked the house so much that she married the landlord, John Nowinski, in April 1998. They were married in Texas, and **Laura Ferguson** was their maid of honor. Other Tribe in attendance were her sisters, **Suzan Eaton '78** and **Mary Eaton '79**. Carolyn and John went to Hawaii for their honeymoon. They spent Thanksgiving in Basel, Switzerland, with Mary, and traveled to Prague, Budapest and Vienna while over there. Carolyn finished her residency in June and plans to stay in Texas. She was looking forward to a few months of travel in Hong Kong, Bangkok, Nepal and New Zealand later in the summer. Carolyn keeps in touch with a few classmates. **Laura Ferguson** finished law school at the University of Kentucky in 1996 and has been working in corporate law. **Elsa Kuo Malcolm** is in her last year of a pathology residency at U.Va., and she and her husband, **Ken Malcolm '93**, are expecting a child in the spring. **Ginger Blatchford Boyle '91** was expecting twins any day when Carolyn wrote in. Ginger practices medicine in Giles County, Va.

Karin Brower recently took over as the head coach for women's lacrosse at the University of Pennsylvania. Last year, Karen had started her own business with an after-school program for middle school girls in the suburbs of Philadelphia, but she missed coaching and was honored to receive this prestigious position. Karin is looking forward to a challenge as the Penn women went 1-12 last year.

Jill (Rossman) Mulhall '92, M.Ed. '95 married Byron Mulhall Nov. 7, 1998, in Manassas, Va. Jill's wedding party included her sister, **Emily (Rossman) Smith '94, M.A.Ed. '95**, as well as **Erinn Wall Benton**, **Elizabeth Eastwood**, **Beth Hrastar Revor '94** and **Kristin (Ulrich) Romero**. Some other W&M alumni joined in the fun during the reception, at Bristow Manor in Bristow, Va., including **Tracy Perkins Ransom** and **David '88**,

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Michelle Roach, Stephanie Petersen, David Romero, Jennifer Frank York '90, Lori Carter '94 and Wilson Daugherty '94, Shelly Braun '94 and Jamie Wilson '97. Jill and Byron honeymooned in Hawaii and California. They followed that up with a long driving trip this summer. With Erinn and **Mike Benton**, they drove across the country, stopping at all the highlights on the way, including Memphis (for the tour of Graceland), the Grand Canyon and Las Vegas. At the end of the trip, they spent a few days with Jill's sister, Emily. Emily married Rob Smith in July and the couple then moved to Orange County, Calif. Emily is teaching fifth grade in Irvine. Jill filled me in on some news about other people from our class. Erinn Benton and her husband, Mike, have settled into a beautiful new home in Bristow, Va. Erinn works as a writer and editor for a trade association in Washington, D.C. Elizabeth Eastwood is in her second year of graduate school at Thunderbird in Phoenix. Next May she will finish up her master's in international management. She spent several weeks traveling though Europe last summer with her husband, Charles. Kristin Romero is in her second year of law school at George Mason University. Her husband, David, works for IBM's e-business division as a programmer. The couple spent a week this summer on an Alaskan cruise. They also recently moved into a new apartment in Vienna, Va. Tracy Perkins Ransom and David live in Boston. He is doing postdoctoral work in biological research while she finishes up her dissertation for her Ph.D. in archaeology from U.Va.

Leslie Jo Friedman is now engaged to William Nossen. As fate would have it, Jo and Bill actually met at a wedding last September where they walked down the aisle together as bridesmaid and groomsman. They were dating long distance ever since then.

Having completed medical school at the Uniformed Services University of Health Sciences, Air Force Capt. **Janice Moseley Langer** has been assigned to the 8th Medical Squadron. She is serving as a family physician at the Kunsan Air Base in Kunsan City, South Korea.

Stephanie Mowatt is currently living in New York City and is enrolled in the full-time M.B.A. program of the Columbia Business School. She looks forward to graduating in May and traveling before returning to work at PricewaterhouseCoopers.

Scott Nash completed his M.B.A. in finance at Wharton this past May. He currently works for Siebel Systems in California.

Tara Thomas was selected to represent the GOP in the election for treasurer of Gloucester, Va. She has previously worked in the finance department of Busch Gardens, the sales departments of Riverside Regional Medical Center and Cybernetics, and as the vice president of Commonwealth Information Services of Newport News. Tara is married to Brook Thomas, a firefighter with the City of Williamsburg. In addition to her professional responsibilities, Tara continues to enjoy playing piano with the Peninsula Community Theatre and the opera workshop of the College of William and Mary.

Susan (Heuser) Muse and her husband, Phil Muse, are still happily married in sunny California, where Susan serves as president of Vision Technology Consulting. They were able to cut back on work this past summer to put more effort into their water skiing.

Christel Temple has completed her Ph.D. in African-American studies from Temple University. She taught at the College of Saint Rose in Albany prior to defending her dissertation in May. She now teaches African-American and Afro-Caribbean literature at the University of Maryland-Baltimore County, bringing her closer to her home of Richmond.

Michael Louis Troilo earned his M.B.A. from the Darden School at U.Va. this past May. At that time, he was awarded the Faculty Award for Academic Excellence. He has since assumed a position at IBM in Fishkill, N.Y.

The Rotary Club of Harrisonburg, Va., bestowed one of its Code of Ethics Awards on **Ron Phillips**. Ron and his wife, Kathryn, live in Harrisonburg where he works for the Department of Environmental Quality and she is director of Shenandoah Valley Pure Water 2000. Ron followed his degrees in economics and geology at W&M with an assistantship at Duke University in hydrogeology.

Douglas W. Higinbotham won the Allan Talbott Gwathmey Memorial Award of the University of Virginia for outstanding evidence of research ability in a fundamental problem of the physical sciences. The award recognized his research in internal target nuclear physics at the Dutch

National Institute for Nuclear and High Energy Physics in Amsterdam. He is completing his doctoral degree in nuclear physics at U.Va.

After earning his law degree at Wake Forest, **Thomas L. Johnson** served as assistant Commonwealth's attorney for the City of Richmond. He has now joined Duane & Shannon, P.C., as an associate in Richmond.

Dr. Thomas Hollandsworth has joined the Eastern Shore Rural Health System as a family practitioner in Onley, Va. He completed medical school at EVMS and a residency at MSU-Kalamazoo Center. This position brings Thomas closer to home, as he grew up in the Onancock area.

Kevin P. Gwaltney is now a professor of chemistry at Bucknell University, having earned his master's at W&M and his Ph.D. this past year at N.C. State.

Christopher Massengill has returned to Virginia with his wife, Jennifer, and their 7-month-old daughter, Emma. Since college, Chris earned his M.D. with my class at MCV and completed his residency in family practice in the Greenville Hospital System of South Carolina. Chris has taken a job with the CMG Family Medical Center in Deltaville and serves on the staff of Rappahannock General Hospital.

Mark Warner Williams was named financial center manager for BB&T in Asheville, N.C. Mark and his wife, Kathryn, have a 3-year-old son named Luke. Luke, he is your father.

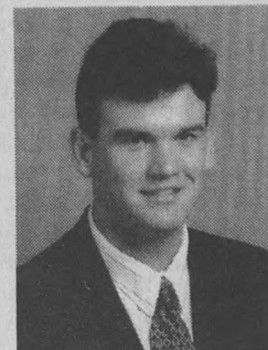
Ellen Lester was married in June '99 to Chris Etheridge. She had lots of W&M alumni at the wedding. **Lee Savio, Angie McGowan, Karen Wright, Amy Alexander Gilliland** and **Kristin Siegfried Gerrety** were all bridesmaids. The following alums also joined them at the celebration: **Stephanie Mowatt, Maura Brown, Holly Hartman Simmons '93** and **John, Ann Skjei Brumbaugh, Biff '91** and **Katie Obadal Lyons '91, Stacy Young '91** and **Meg Madoc-Jones Bissinger '90**. Ellen finished her M.B.A. at Georgia State University in August 1996 and she is in her fourth year as a financial analyst with MCI WorldCom. Ellen's husband, Chris, is a partner at a local Atlanta CPA firm. Lee is a pediatrician with the Navy, and she just got engaged to Nathaniel Beers. Lee will be based in Guantanamo Bay for another year, where she is mastering her scuba-diving skills when she is not treating patients. Angie earned degrees in both law and public health and is a legal services officer with the Georgia Division of Public Health. Karen is working at the Georgia Dome as an event coordinator, organizing events such as the Peach Bowl, the Super Bowl and the NCAA Final Four. Amy and her husband, Ralph, recently moved to Greensboro, N.C., where Amy transferred with Ernst & Young. They are expecting their first child in March. Kristin and her husband, Chad, are living outside of Salt Lake City where Kristin is a physical therapist with the Ogden school system. Ann earned her law degree at Michigan and is with the DeKalb County Public Defender's office.

Bill Hagner '93 and **Amy Morris '93** recently announced their engagement, and I had a chance to wish them my best at Bill's 30th birthday party in January. It was at Bill's birthday party that I was also able to confirm that **Sean Bauer** and **Jennifer Payne '93** are now engaged.

Allison and I enjoyed attending the wedding of **Mike Vadner '90, J.D. '93** to Karen Shortlidge on Aug. 21 outside of Philadelphia. Their wedding party included **Brad Haneberg '90, Eddie Phillips '90** and **Dave Bonney '91**. Mike and Karen honeymooned on an Alaskan cruise and live in the suburbs of Philadelphia. Also in attendance for the wedding were **Andy Treichel '90, Zach Matzanius '91, Scott Roth '89, Geoff '88** and **Julie Basteien Goodale '91, Aris '91** and **Jo Brawley-Bearse '91, Mark Jenkins '88, Kenny Blackwell '88, Rob Chapman '94, and Adam '90** and **Margo (Stanley) Bram '90**.

Scott and Lynn Roth are now in Greenville, N.C., where Scott practices general surgery and specialty laparoscopic surgery. Scott and Lynn witnessed the devastation of Hurricane Floyd firsthand.

Bill and Aletta Laird Tate recently settled into a beautiful home on Monument Avenue in Richmond with their son, Geordie, who turned 1 in October. Bill is looking forward to completing his J.D./M.B.A. at the University of Richmond this summer.



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Through the Alumni Office, news that **Rick Potter '93** (originally Class of '92) is engaged to **Rachel Boyd '99**. Rick has finished up his classwork for a doctoral degree in the history of technology and architectural history at Auburn. Once he has taken a few more required exams, he'll be ready to begin his dissertation.

As always, I look forward to your submissions. We all enjoy rejoicing in the successes of our classmates. So please take a few minutes to e-mail me your update at mmanning@hsc.vcu.edu.

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I didn't make it to Homecoming, unfortunately, but I hear that it was a great, great time. Thanks to all who got in touch with me to share their news and classmate findings.

Marisa Creal Smith wrote from Warren, Pa., where she manages a line of women's apparel for Blair Corp., a large mail-order company. Marisa is in charge of product development, quality issues, inventory and advertising at Blair. She has had the opportunity to travel to New York, Hong Kong, Singapore and India. Marisa is also finishing her M.B.A. at Penn State. Marisa married Kurt Smith in December 1995 and has two children, Elin (2) and Simon (4^{1/2}).

I received word that **Scott Lindsey** is in the art business and has been in New York for the past four years, working as an art dealer. His travels have been extensive, drawing him to Israel, Greece, Turkey, Poland, Slovakia, Egypt and many other places. He has also spent time on a kibbutz in Israel, teaching tennis to young children.

Kerry Ryan Bryant and **Billy Bryant** sent an adorable picture of their daughter, Caitlyn. What a beautiful girl! Billy finished his Ph.D. in chemistry from Virginia Tech in August 1998 and is now employed with Specialty Minerals in Bethlehem, Pa. The family lives in Nazareth, Pa., and Kerry has a new full-time job as a mom!

Beth Hraster Revor and her husband, Mark, are expecting again. Congrats! The new arrival should be in late March.

Suzanne Pleva Wiseman married Matthew Wiseman at Wren Chapel in July 1999. Among those in the wedding party were **Sarah Wiseman Edgar** and **Rhonda Dean**. **David Finberg** was also in attendance. Matthew and Suzanne honeymooned at Walt Disney World. Since graduation, Suzanne received her master's in English literature and a teaching certificate from James Madison and now teaches high school English at Brooke Point High School in Stafford County, Va.

Mike Poteet and **Karen Ruth Nelson** wrote to let us know they were married in 1995 after graduating from Princeton Theological Seminary. They both earned their master's of divinity degree at Princeton and were ordained to the Ministry of the Word and Sacrament in the Presbyterian Church (USA) in 1997. Karen is a chaplain at Presbyterian Children's Village in Rosemont, Pa., where she conducts weekly worship services, leads value groups for residents and counsels. She specifically works with teens in crisis who live in the Village's treatment program. She is currently working toward her clinical pastoral education accreditation to become a member of the Association of Professional Chaplains. Mike is the solo pastor of Trinity United Presbyterian Church in Clifton Heights, Pa. He has a congregation of 120 members, and he provides preaching, teaching and pastoral care. Mike has also written a piece of professional fiction called *Strange New Worlds II*, which is part of the Pocket Books anthology of Star Trek. They have just purchased a house in Havertown, Pa.

Brian Henry recently published his first book of poetry, entitled *Astronaut*. It was published by Arc Publications in England and was one of 11 finalists for the Yale Series of Younger Poets Awards. He is finishing his second book and is editing an anthology of American poetry and critical essays. He married Tara Rebele and is now on his way to fatherhood, as Tara is expecting at the end of this year. Brian is an assistant professor of English at Plymouth State College and teaches literature and creative writing. He still co-edits *Verse* and recently founded Verse Press.

Lisa Lyon has completed her degree in mass communication with an emphasis in public relations at the University of Georgia. She will be an assistant professor in the communications department at the College of Arts and Sciences at Kennesaw State University. Lisa is a Smart Grant recipient, Kip Craven Scholar and received the Most Outstanding Master's Student Award in the College of Communications at the University of Tennessee. She is engaged to lawyer Geoffrey Dendy and will live in Atlanta.

Kristen Albright wrote a nice note back in September to fill us in on her life. After graduation, Kristen went to Vanderbilt for medical school. She is now in the second year of her pediatrics residency at Vandy. Once her residency is completed, she will become a lieutenant in the Navy as a pediatrician. Kristen ran into **Kelly Butler**, also doing her residency at Vanderbilt after med school at the University of Virginia. Kristen also mentioned she had a great time at Club Med in Cancun earlier this year with **Erin Kuhls**. Erin finished law school at George Mason and currently works at the U.S. General Accounting Office on health financing and public health issues.

Also from Kristen: **Lara Townsend** traveled cross-country this summer with her boyfriend! What fun! Thanks for the updates, Kristen!

Carrie Cooper McIntyre married Chris McIntyre Oct. 16, 1999, in Charlottesville. Carrie lives in Arlington, still plays volleyball at the A and AA levels in NOVA and works in D.C. for an Internet technology company. Congrats, Carrie and Chris!

Karen McDade DiRuggiero is a resident dean for the girls dorm at Darlington School, a co-ed day/boarding school in Rome, Ga. She also teaches precalculus. Her son, Benjamin, loves the dorm life and is definitely the "king" of the castle. Her husband, **Doug DiRuggiero '92**, is a physician assistant in an internal medicine practice.

Dr. Jerry E. Strohkorb wrote to tell us that much has happened in his life since graduation. He received his M.D. in 1998 from Eastern Virginia Medical School and went on to complete his plastic and reconstructive surgery residency at Duke University Medical Center. However, things quickly changed when Jerry took some time off to pursue his dream of becoming a writer and director. Quite a turn from the world of medicine. Jerry is working for New Dominion Pictures in Suffolk, Va., as a production assistant and is an associate producer at another company. In his free time, Jerry teaches biology at Tidewater Community College. During all of his activities, Jerry found time to marry **Julie Jenkins Strohkorb** in July 1999 in Richmond. Jerry and Julie are living in Norfolk while preparing to move to Los Angeles. Thanks for the update, Jerry, and best of luck with the film career!

Dawn Serino was married to **Ethan Goddard '93** in May 1999, in St. Petersburg, Fla. Among those in the wedding party: **Deborah Cates**, **Andrea Rinaldi**, **Sue Kozlowski**, **Bryan Spurrier '93** and **Michael Paci**. Dawn and Ethan honeymooned in Maui and Kauai and now live in Marblehead, Mass. Ethan is a geochemist at Harvard and Dawn is getting her M.A. in education at Lesley College.

Chris Applewhite is a salesman for Plant Food Products in Hopewell, Va. "One part of his job is to sweep soybean fields with a net in search of the elusive corn ear worm . . ." writes Gary Robertson of the *Richmond Times-Dispatch*, who did an article on Chris in September 1999. After the sweep, Chris lets farmers know if it is time to spray. Chris has always loved farming and likes helping farmers out. **Greg Applewhite**, Chris' twin, is in agribusiness as well and works for a "friendly competitor."

Beverly Beyer returned home in August 1999 after spending two years in Bulgaria as a Peace Corps volunteer. Beverly served as an English teacher at a local university in Blagoevgrad. Welcome home, Beverly!

Robin Whaley graduated from the Darden School at U.Va. in May 1999 and works for ZS Associates in Princeton, N.J.

Erin Bradley Chase is director of development for Cleveland-area housing units, where families of children being treated stay. She was the development coordinator for the University Hospitals of Cleveland and will plan and manage fund development, public relations and marketing activities for area Cleveland hospitals.

Kimberly Carter Dalton married Michael Todd Dalton in August 1998.



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Nicole Lynn Lee eloped with **Ryan Stephen Harris** in April 1999. They celebrated by candlelight in Virginia Beach. **Paula James, Christine Nelson** and **Beth Ramsey Parziale '95** attended the reception. Nicki facilitates a therapy group for children and is working to complete her M.A. in social work/planning and administration by May 2000. Ryan is the national sales manager for UPN-65 in Richmond.

Dr. **Andrew Martin** married Stephanie Schroeder Martin in December 1998 in Tacoma, Wash. **Jason Jones '93** was the best man. **Joe Alsonso '95, Bryce Johnson** and **Brian Spang** were all in attendance.

Congrats, to all of the newlyweds, and best wishes!

Kenneth Rogers lives in San Francisco and has a new position as the northwest region manager for Molecular BioProducts. His region includes California, Oregon, Idaho and Wyoming, to name only a few.

Cynthia Williamson is a senior broadcast buyer at the Martin Agency in Richmond. She married Peter Jolles in December 1999.

Angela Wonsettler Ridgel '92 is studying sensory feedback organs in cockroach joints, which will be mimicked in legged robots. Her husband, **Jason Ridgel**, finished his first year of residency in family medicine.

Eileen O'Brien completed her Ph.D. in sociology and now works for SUNY-Brockport as an assistant professor of sociology, specializing in race and ethnic relations.

John Vick attended flight school in 1996 and then served as a flight instructor in 1997-98. He has been working for Continental Express



Airlines since January 1999 as a flight officer on the ATR series aircraft.

Michael Paci lives in the Cambridge/Somerville, Mass., area and works for Boutique Investment Bank as the IT manager. He says that he doesn't run into too many W&M people because Harvard, for some reason, is the school of choice in that area. Let's see, if grandness is based on getting a charter . . . who got their charter first???

Kathy Cable Smaltz started her M.F.A. studies in the fall of 1999 at George Mason. She is studying fiction writing and continues her work with Prince William County public schools as an English teacher. She lives in Nokesville, Va., with her husband, Mark, and a black Lab, Chelsea. Kathy says that **Jenny Cole** left the Bureau of National Affairs in D.C. to start a technical writing career in Jacksonville, Fla. Jenny lives with **Virginia Long**.

Aamer Sheikh spent a year working in California after graduation. He became a C.P.A. and then got his M.A. in accounting from the University of Illinois at Urbana-Champaign in 1996. After graduating, he went on to study for his Ph.D. in business administration at the University of Georgia. Aamer is in the dissertation stage of his Ph.D.

I did not get as much mail this time around. Please keep in touch. Don't forget about me, OK? Thanks to all who contributed.

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I'm pleased to report the happenings of my fellow Class of 1996 alumni in this edition for a few reasons: 1) I always enjoy hearing how everyone is faring as undergraduate school continues to slip more firmly into memory; 2) civilization as we know it has survived dire Y2K predictions, and I still have my deadline to meet. In fact, if you think about it, our alma mater has survived more calamities than most, so why should something like Y2K have stopped all of us? Here's just a sampling of what happened since I last updated all of you.

Kelly Womble married Paul Winn Dec. 19, 1998. Kelly's matron of honor was **Julie Peters Baker**, while bridesmaids included Alpha Chi Omega sisters **Carrie Euler '95, Bridget Farrell '97** and **Becca Whitemore '98**. **Leah Wilson '93, Corie Preston Reynolds '94, Adrienne Johnson, Beth Wood, Nicole Stoner, Ellen Shirley, Mary Garris '99** and **Erin Williams '00** also attended. The Winns live in McLean, Va. After three years of teaching elementary art classes, Kelly now teaches middle school as an art specialist in Fairfax County. Kelly also graduated from George Mason University with her master's degree in education.

Erica DeFur married Khurram Malik in Richmond on Aug. 14, 1999. W&M bridesmaids included **Amy Prillaman, Michelle DeLair** and **Jessica Mario '95**. Other W&M attendees present were **Maddy Becker, Anne Thomas Byrne, Jennifer Jones, Diane Pratt, Adam Horvath, Jennifer Lindars, Blythe Semmer, Nathan Kottkamp** and **Laura Edge Kottkamp**, and **Tara Shreckhise**.

Ellen Shirley married Bryan Jewell on July 10, 1999. **Katherine Oelrich** and **Cori Oates Cave** were both bridesmaids—Cori serving as matron of honor—while Katherine and **Jason Mullenix '94** both sang. **Amy Bullis Buck, Brian Anderson '94, Kelly Womble Winn, Cheryl Mackay, Dora Huffman Mullenix '94, Maria Huacani '95** and **David Welch '97** also attended. The Jewells live in Richmond, where Ellen currently teaches sixth grade at Brookland Middle School.

Ellen also attended Beth Wood's wedding on July 3, 1999. William and Mary guests included Kelly Womble Winn, **Alison Goodman Monroe, Julie Peters Baker, Adrienne Johnson** and **Courtney Ulmer '97**. Beth and her husband, Allan, bought a townhouse in Centreville.

Irene Shuher Log married Paul Howard Brown on Aug. 21, 1999. Bridal party attendees included **Cathleen West** and **Erin Spelman '97**.

Forrest Pritchard married **Nancy Polo '95** on June 26, 1999, at Smithfield Farm near Berryville, Va. While a bucolic farm may sound to you like a setting right out of Martha Stewart's Weddings, to the Pritchards, Smithfield Farm is their livelihood and their future. Nancy and Forrest are both working to improve and strengthen the output of the 350-acre farm (which has been part of the Pritchard family for over 180 years), while Nancy teaches art in Prince William County to make ends meet. Merchants in nearby towns are already purchasing and selling the chemical-free beef and eggs Smithfield Farm produces, and the Pritchards hope to include pork and goat meat in the equation in the future.

Stu Hannah is now in his senior year at Vanderbilt's medical school and intends to begin family practice residency this July. Stu served as co-director and head resident advisor for the first Tennessee Governor's School in Health Sciences in June and July 1999. While involved with forensic pathology research in September, Stu was able to see **Glenn Andrews, Dave Sobel, Jeff Miller, Aaron Martin '99, Mike Nigh '94** and the rest of the Sigma Mu Sigmas. Hurricane Floyd prevented him from meeting with **Betsy Bley, Courtney Lucado** and Courtney's husband. **Jeff Maynard '95**, but he was able to "visit" over the phone. Stu visited **Denise Hills '95** and her husband during his interview trip to Honolulu in December. Stu's article on an outbreak of bacterial meningitis in an East Tennessee day-care center was published in October's issue of *Clinical Infectious Diseases*.

Aaron Abraham has relocated to Chicago and started work at Golin Harris, International, a public relations firm. Aaron's reasons for choosing Golin Harris included the challenging workload, the relevant PR experience he'll be learning and the extremely tasty hot coffee they provide. I could update you more about Aaron, but as of this writing we seem to do a better job of breaking lunch dates than keeping them.

Jenny Roahen returned to China after finishing her second year of

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teaching high-school math in Virginia. She's involved in the U.S.-China Links program that focuses on learning first-hand about Chinese corporate culture. When Jenny wrote me, she was working at a five-star hotel in Chengdu, Sichuan Province, teaching English, giving lectures on American culture, mediating between the hotel and foreign guests and trying to improve her Chinese fluency. During December, Jenny took the opportunity to travel, which hopefully was both amazing and uneventful.

Valerie Kanney Ficklin and her husband, **Casey '95**, have been back in the United States after working as English teachers in Japan for 18 months. The Ficklins live in Birmingham, Ala., (with their kitten, Herman) and are both getting master's degrees at the University of Alabama at Birmingham. Valerie's pursuing a degree in art history (and works as a graduate assistant) while Casey works towards a degree in public health. This past summer, Casey worked at the Centers for Disease Control in Atlanta.

After spending two years teaching English in rural Hokkaido, Japan, and one year working as a coordinator for international relations for the Hokkaido Prefectural Government as part of the JET Program, **Wendy Jonas** has returned home to pursue a master's degree in translating and interpreting Japanese from the Monterey Institute of International Studies in Monterey, Calif. Wendy noted that "since the Institute is the only place one can study T&I in America, it made choosing a grad school very easy." Wendy wanted to provide an update on some fellow JET participants, as well: **Jon Phillips** is in New York, married, and working for a Japanese bank. **Nina Tsuji** is currently in Ibaraki, Japan, working as an in-house expert for a manufacturer. **Hanako Doherty** just started a new degree program at a D.C. grad school.

Keith Humphrey had a busy summer—between personal trips to the Grand Canyon, Vegas, Los Angeles and Phoenix and a business trip to Chicago (hey, I hope your camera came back in one piece, Keith)—it was a full few months. Keith returned to work at the University of Arizona, where he was appointed the chair of the full-time hall director search committee, as well as a member of the conference planning committee for AIMHO 2000 (Association of Intermountain Housing Officers) convention. This spring, in what I hope is a personal journey and not an ambitious hall program, Keith will be hiking down to the bottom of the Grand Canyon for some camping and nature experience.

Karen McBride has joined the staff of St. Margaret's School in Virginia as the head of its Anderton House dormitory. Karen's role in the revamped dorm system at St. Margaret's offers her a chance to interact one-on-one with dorm residents, providing them with support and a sense of dorm community. Karen's role also serves as a connection between the dorm faculty and St. Margaret's dean of students.

Robert Wone has been a law clerk in Norfolk since his graduation from U.Penn law school. For the most part, work has been very steady and challenging for him—two jury trials and "a whole mess of other stuff," as he put it. (I'd like to know exactly what that means, Robert.) The only slow-down came during Hurricane Floyd, which brought a 24-hour power outage—and lots of boredom—before life went back to normal. **Karis Temple** graduated from Slippery Rock University with her doctorate in physical therapy and is working in Arlington. Blythe Semmer graduated from Middle Tennessee State University in December '98 with a master's degree in historic preservation. Blythe now works at the Alabama Historical Commission in the state historic preservation office. **Sarah Burkey Bridgeman** graduated from Regent University Law School in May 1999. **Sam Ozeck** graduated from law school in the spring of 1999, relocated to D.C., and now works for Venable, Beatjer and Howard doing banking law. **Kerry Lynn Davis** recently finished two years with the National Park Service in San Francisco in August 1999 and is currently enrolled at the University of Vermont, pursuing an M.A. in historic preservation. Kerry still plays women's rugby, just as she did at W&M.

Kim Coleman is now a training project manager for Southern States. She and her husband, **Matt**, live in Richmond, and own and operate a business customizing phone cards for business promotions, fund-raisers and personalized gifts. Jessica Mario works for the American Red Cross in Washington, D.C., and recently assisted in producing a Christmas Eve special for the Red Cross. **Leslie Gaillard** recently relocated to San Francisco to accept a promotion for Sprint. **Kamara Thomas** has headed west from the frozen Midwest tundra to pursue acting in Los Angeles. **Annemarie Schoen** is interning in Boston. Michelle DeLair works for the Urban

Institute in Washington, D.C. **Valencia Hicks** lives in Richmond and works for Capital One as an applications support associate in their IT division. Valencia also serves as an officer in a Richmond graduate chapter of Alpha Kappa Alpha Sorority Inc. Amy Prillaman works for AMS in McLean, Va. Adam Horvath works for MCI in Washington, D.C. Katherine Oelrich recently passed her boards to be a genetic counselor, and she sings with the Capitol Hill Choral Society. Amy Bullis Buck is getting her master's of education at VCU to teach elementary school. **Michael Dowd** currently lives in Arlington, Va., and works for iXL Inc., an Internet strategy firm in Vienna. Michael offered himself as a contact for anyone wanting to jump on the "Internet bandwagon." **Mike Groenert** is pursuing his Ph.D. at MIT.

As for me, I continue to discover new things to love about Chicago. Unfortunately, my time to experience them seems even more limited, as I spend it working at Andersen, attending M.B.A. classes at DePaul University, and continuing to correct people that the 21st century won't begin until 2001. The last half of 1999 was particularly challenging, but I think that 2000 will bring good things. Keeping me grounded are my two roommates—my fiancé, **Sean Monahan '97**, and **Brendan Dowling '98**. Sean and Brendan perform at the ImprovOlympic and The Second City, and I act as professional audience member. All of us are doing well.

Here's hoping the new year sees all of you healthy, safe and content. Write me and let me (and the rest of us) know how you're doing!

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I hope this finds you all enjoying a happy and healthy 2000. Here's what I've learned about a number of our classmates since our last edition hit the presses:

Krishna Chachra has been busy doing press work with the Gore campaign and recording her own talk show on Channel 33 in Arlington, Va. In the fall, she also began her first year at American University's School of Journalism.

Jenn Talbert is in Philly working hard to save for a new car, graduate school and an upcoming wedding (tentatively set for Sept. 23, 2000). Jenn also relayed news of **Alice Kraemer's** recent engagement.

Miranda Johnson also recently became engaged and is planning a wedding sometime this year. She is currently employed with Andersen Consulting in Minnesota.

After graduation, **Heather Smart** traveled the United States and Canada as a field consultant for Delta Delta Delta Fraternity. She now works in Tri Delta's executive office in Arlington, Texas, as their public relations coordinator. Heather also told me that her college roommate, **Kate Paone**, who is currently working for Andersen Consulting in NOVA, would soon be paying her a visit.

This fall **Mara Pressman** began her second year of teaching. Mara teaches sixth-grade language arts at Poe Middle School in Fairfax County, Va. She also tells me that she recently became engaged to **Chris Surridge '93** and is busy planning a July 2000 wedding.

I received an e-mail from **Chris Witt**, who is currently working for a computer programming contract firm in McLean, Va., called AnviCom. At the time of his message, Chris was busy working on a contract in Falls Church (and enjoying a rare 10-minute commute). Chris told me that his good friend **Joel Winstead** had been working with him for the past year, but had left this past fall for Charlottesville to pursue his Ph.D. in computer science at U.Va.

Becca Whittemore is working at First Virginia Bank and is living in McLean, Va., with **Mary Garris '99**.

Rizza Cosio is working for PricewaterhouseCoopers in technical architecture. She just finished up a stint in the Midwest, and is now based in Bethesda. Rizza and Becca said that they recently saw **Kathryn Maher** when she came back from Japan for a brief visit.

Dave Pinchotti is living with **Mike May** in Falls Church, Va., and works

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as a campaign manager. Mike was a legislative assistant for Del. David Albo and is now attending law school.

I received a sweet e-mail from **Paulette Mendes**, who wrote to tell me that shortly after graduation, she moved to Burlington, Vt., where she has since fallen in love with the area and plans to stay several more years. Paulette originally joined the Microelectronics Division of IBM (they make the microchips) as a spending financial analyst, but has since moved on to the cost estimating team.

She keeps in touch with a number of our classmates, including her college roommate, **Annette Adams**, who is enjoying the warm weather down in New Orleans as a second-year medical student at Tulane University.

Jason Torchinsky is a second-year law student at W&M, and also works part-time with the RNC in D.C.

Paulette also said that she ran into **Dave Uyar** up in Vermont at a Mozart Festival at Stowe Mountain this past fall. He is currently working as a paralegal in D.C., but was looking at some law schools at that time in the Vermont area.

Congratulations are in order for **Aryn Fahey** and **Geoff Swanson '99!** Aryn wrote back in September that she had just gotten engaged to Geoff over the summer. She is currently enrolled in the physical therapy program at MCV while Geoff is in law school at the University of Richmond. The couple plans to wait until they are both out of school to get married.

Fresh from a three-month backpacking adventure in South America, **Katie Donohue** e-mailed to tell me that she had moved to Richmond to

begin her studies at MCV. She moved into a townhouse in the Fan and continues to see a good number of other W&M alums around town.

Rachel Seher is pursuing a Ph.D. in political science at Yale University and recently received a National Science Foundation grant.

Emily Adams is working for American International Health Alliance, a non-profit, USAID-funded organization working on health care in Eastern Europe and the former Soviet Union. She has been working closely with Albania, the Ukraine and Armenia. She'll also be getting married in Williamsburg next July to **Yanek Korff '99**.

Catherine Carroll is pursuing a J.D. as well as a Ph.D. at the University of Michigan in Ann Arbor.

Jeff Schroeder is currently working at the U.S. Geological Survey in Reston, Va., where he is doing climate research. He lives in Falls Church with two other W&M grads, **Michael Rubiera '96** and **Tracy McCormick '99**. Jeff also told me that he recently participated in a special program through the Leukemia Society of America called "Team in Training." "I was a member of a special team that trained all summer for a 111-mile bike race out in Tucson, Ariz. Another W&M grad, **Kirsten Jensen '96**, was also on the team. The main purpose of competing in the race was to raise money in honor of a 6-year-old local girl diagnosed with leukemia. I raised over \$4,000 for the Leukemia Society. It was probably the most rewarding experience I've ever had."

Chris "C.A." Anderson is pursuing a law degree at Syracuse University College of Law.

Navy ensigns **Mike Hoskins** and **Robert Patto** both recently received their respective commissions as naval officers after completing 13 weeks of Officer Candidate School at Naval Aviation Schools Command, Naval Air Station in Pensacola, Fla. Mike joined the Navy last January, and Robert joined the Navy in December 1998.

T. J. Fitzgerald is pursuing a Ph.D. in history at Harvard University.

Mandy Lake is working as a paralegal for Ropes & Gray in D.C. Mandy tells me that **Jennifer Rasset** is working as a market research associate in Raleigh, N.C.

Christy Wetzel just finished her first year of law school at Duke. (As a sidenote, Christy and **Amy Harvey** are both in **Rachel Steele's** upcoming wedding.)

Scott McCormick is working as the lead resource specialist for Eden, a non-profit in San Francisco, where he keeps track of all the health and human service agencies in the Bay area.

Scott wrote that **Adam Jortner** has recently finished his first novel and also writes standardized test questions for the MCATs, LSATs and SATs.

Lee Mitchem has returned from Japan and is now in Richmond working towards becoming a Web designer.

Andrea Clark is in Washington but will soon move to New York to pursue acting.

Matt Hodge is programming in D.C. The last Scott had heard, he was building the new NASDAQ platform.

Kara Bain is in New York working as a stage manager for a variety of shows.

Richard Floyd and **Desirée Hunt** recently married. Both are now doing postgraduate work in their respective fields. (The former is studying history; the latter is studying medicine.)

An e-mail from **Erin Clarke** reports that Erin hasn't been able to make a clean break away from the 'Burg, as she's currently living in Williamsburg, Brooklyn. After graduating from the Radcliffe Publishing Course, she accepted a job at Random House, where she does editorial work. Erin is also responsible for organizing several high school fairs and conducting interviews with prospective students for the W&M Alumni Admissions Network.

Erin also wrote that **Jennifer Krasula**, who graduated with her from Radcliffe's Publishing Course, is an editor at Addison Wesley Longman, a textbook publisher, and specializes in English textbooks. Erin also added that Jennifer has hosted several dinner parties for W&M alums at her apartment in Queens and, true to her ballroom dancing days at W&M, continues to dance and take lessons whenever she gets the chance.

Furthermore, Erin says that she consistently runs into other W&M alums in New York: **Nicole DePuy**, **Sean Savage** (who is employed in the private banking sector at J.P. Morgan), **Tim Brown**, **Lalitha Sarma '96**, **Whitney Untiedt '99** and **Kelley McIntyre '99**.

Scott Lepre is working for an international non-profit organization in

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Ring in the New Year With Style

We received the following note (edited for length and style) from Krishna Chakra '98 that proves that this New Year's Eve was not just your average turn of the calendar year. Chakra, a graduate student at American University's School of Public Communication and Journalism, found herself celebrating in grand style . . . at the White House!

" . . . This past semester I had the honor to work with President Clinton's White House Millennium Council to plan the extravagant millennium celebration for the nation, which was broadcast on CBS on New Year's Eve. I worked closely with Clinton's top fund-raisers to secure sponsorship from corporate and private donors for this historic celebration. As a result, I was able to take my family to the

White House gala and after-party, hosted by the Clintons. The party was also attended by several American 'creators,' including Muhammed Ali, Will Smith, Neil Simon, Robert DeNiro and Jack Nicholson, all of whom my family and I were able to meet. I never would have dreamed in a million years I would be ringing in the new year with these people! The picture is of me chatting with the First Lady. [There are other pictures of] my family in the Blue



Room in the White House: my brother, Vishesh, posing with actor Pat Morita and country music star Trisha Yearwood.

"Anyway, thanks to this experience, I believe I have a good shot at being on the campaign trail with Mrs. Clinton in the summer. In the meantime, I plan to work for the Travel Channel doing some PR work. I will finish grad school in May. I also have my own weekly talk show on Channel 33 in Arlington. Last summer I interned with MSNBC, working on Laura Ingraham's show *Watch It!*

"I love my grad school program, and I'm looking forward to my next (and last) semester!"



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Arlington, Va., and will be starting his first year of medical school at Georgetown this fall. Scott also told me that **Chris Hewett** started a new job on Capitol Hill doing Web page design for a House of Representatives committee.

Kate Fagan attends Johns Hopkins Nursing School and is enrolled in the B.S./M.S.N. program to become a pediatric nurse practitioner.

Claire Rice is employed at Andersen Consulting and lives in NOVA.

Vivek Sankaran and **Joe Sheerin** are both attending the University of Michigan's law school.

Kendrick Ashton works for the Forbes campaign in D.C. and plans to attend law school in the near future. In December 1998 he also became engaged to Mashea Mason.

Jackson Sasser returned to William and Mary—but this time as an employee! Jackson is the current editor of the *William & Mary News*. After graduation, Jackson attended 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.

In May, **Pat Rooney** will finish his M.P.P. in education policy at American University. In addition to his full courseload, Pat also found time to work for a non-profit in downtown D.C. and do research for an American University professor.

Danelle Avery was recently promoted to a legislative correspondent in the D.C. office of Sen. Barbara Mikulski (D-Md.). Her responsibilities now include handling issues such as health care, Medicare and Medicaid.

Jim Zucker is an Army lieutenant in Friedberg, Germany.

Carrie Collins is working as an area director (development officer) for the American Heart Association. Her jurisdiction is Southern Virginia, and her position includes the planning of heart walks, golf tournaments and black-tie events to raise awareness and funds for research at MCV and U.Va. medical centers. Carrie is currently living in Martinsville, Va., where she just moved into her very own house!

Joe Nash works at PricewaterhouseCoopers in Arlington, Va., where he conducts economic modeling in support of the U.S. Postal Service.

Carrie Hartley was recently promoted to a senior associate with the firm of Eason, Lawson & Westphal, certified public accountants and consultants.

Aaron Boone moved to Morgantown, W.Va., where he began his first year of law school this past fall at the University of West Virginia, and was elected president of his first-year class. After graduating from W&M, he was employed with the Norfolk Circuit Court system, working in the city's clerk office as a docket manager for the criminal division.

Heather Ewald wed **Matt Sheiffer '97** last April in Williamsburg. The wedding party included **Elisabeth Sheiffer '00**, **Marchant Callis '97** and **Justin Herbermann '97**. Last summer, Heather moved to Richmond, and last fall and winter she taught seventh-grade science at Fairfield Middle School in Henrico County, Va. Since the wedding, she has uprooted to Fort Lewis, an hour outside of Seattle, to join Matthew who has lived there since 1997. There, Heather is working for Fisher House, the Army's equivalent of the Ronald McDonald House.

Katherine Hames is studying at Penn State.

Rachel Russo was married to Rick Ferry last May in Williamsburg and now is employed with AMS in Norfolk.

Amy Conquest is teaching kindergarten in the Chesapeake school system.

Mike Brown is pursuing his J.D. at Regent University in Virginia Beach while also serving as the head cross-country coach at Norfolk Christian High School.

Sarah "Tito" Lang is having a fabulous time in London, where she is working for a wine distributor.

Brent Colburn is pursuing an M.A. in public policy at W&M.

I also heard from **Lee Shaw**, who continues to work as the development assistant at Christmas in April, USA, an organization that rehabilitates homes for low-income homeowners. Lee recently moved into her very own apartment right off of Connecticut Avenue, where she enjoys a view of the Washington Monument from her bedroom (which she adds is also the living room, den, kitchen and dining room). Last summer, Lee vacationed in Bermuda with **Mary Shaw '67**, **Steve Shaw '69** and her brother Sto. They dove on two wrecks and had two drift dives, and enjoyed riding mopeds up and down the coast and partying in the capital city of Hamilton. Last summer Lee was also in **Beth Wood's '96** wedding,

as were **Libby Estell '97**, **Laura Green '97**, **Charlotte McAfee '99** and **Adrienne Johnson '96**.

Lee caught up with **Catherine Branch**, who is still in graduate school in Houston studying chemistry. Catherine joined Lee and W&M alums **Ginny** and **Brian Deasy** (kudos to Brian, who was chosen as Employee of the Year at the HTPI computer company where he's employed!), **Cameron Scott** and **Danelle Avery** for new year's in Virginia Beach.

Lee also recently saw **Holly Scott**, who is working for Enterprise Rental Company in Arlington, Va. (and just bought a lime-green VW Beetle!).

Erin Shy rents the former Ugandan Embassy on 16th Street in D.C., which she shares with several other roommates, including **Neal Carruth**. Erin continues to work for Andersen Consulting, where her major client is Bell Atlantic. Neal is working for NPR.

Pepin Tuma moved to Boston several months ago and is working for JSI, a development software company.

I also received considerable help on this column from **Jackie Hinman**, for which I'm eternally grateful. Jackie works for The Advisory Board Company in D.C. along with **Mary Ragsdale**, and is living with **Jenny Maruchau '99** and **Melissa Raddatz '99**.

Jackie tells me that **Tiffany Churukian** just returned from a year serving in the Peace Corps in Tanzania. She has since moved to Richmond where she works at Capital One.

Former W&M tennis star **Lauren Nikolaus** got married in Jamaica in January 1999.

Megan Miller moved to Chicago in April, where she will finish her master's in occupational therapy from MCV.

Also in the Windy City are **Pam Krambuhl**, who is attending law school; **Brian Ambrosino**, who is working for the Chicago Board of Trade, along with fellow W&M grad **Jason O'Reilly '97**; and **Jenny Hagel** and **Brendan Dowling**, who are both performing in the renowned comedy group The Second City.

Jenny Gates teaches fifth grade at Penn Forest Elementary School in Roanoke, Va. She plans to begin graduate school this fall and get her master's while still teaching. On June 24, 2000, Jenny will also be getting married to **Mike Griffin '96**. The couple plan to make their home in Troutville, Va.

Ned Barbee continues to pursue his love for theatre. He's currently attending graduate school in film at the University of Miami. In addition to taking classes, Ned is working at a production company, which he says recently shot several local television game show pilots that they hope will be picked up nationally.

Kellie Smith and **Eileen Kinsley** are living together in the Big Apple. Kellie works for Armani and Eileen teaches classes at a nearby zoo.

Also in New York are **Tina Estes Novogratz** and **John Novogratz '97**, who were married at the Wren Chapel last summer.

Pete Coyne is living with **Andrew Tuttle** in Charlotte, N.C. Both are working for First Union.

Sara Straeten works for WTTG Fox-5 in D.C. and Hogan & Hartson, LLP.

Brad Arkin works for a software company and is finishing up his master's at George Washington University. He is living with **Matt Waszmer**, who is employed by the Corporate Executive Board in D.C.

Shannon Allmon works for Capital One and lives in Falls Church, Va. **Ashlee Diehl** works for Telebank with fellow alums **Liz Kuster '99** and **Sara Baldino '99**.

Daphne Veale works as a paralegal in the Alternative Dispute Resolution unit of the FDIC. **M. P. Gay** is working for Podesta.com. Jackie also said that she recently ran into **Brian Shallcross**, who is working in Charlottesville at U.Va.

Sean McDermott works for the Philadelphia Eagles; **Scott Gillum** lives in Orlando, Fla.; and **Tim Leedy** lives in Pennsylvania.

As for me, I continue to work for *Washington Life*, a D.C.-based society/lifestyle magazine. Last summer, I was promoted to the position of editorial director. I'm also staying busy as one of the NOVA coordinators of the Alumni Admissions Network, wherein I, along with the help of a



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fantastic committee of alumni (which includes two of our own classmates, Jackie Hinman and Mandy Lake) organize William and Mary's representation in area college fairs and conduct prospective student interviews. The experience has been so rewarding, and has really made me value my education even more than I could have ever imagined. (It never ceases to amaze me how many high school students I meet who have "always known that they would go to William and Mary." The excitement in their eyes is enough to make anyone blush with Tribe pride!)

Thanks, again, to all of you who have contributed to this edition—both old faithful friends and new. As always, I appreciate any help you have to offer, however big or small. Feel free to e-mail (but please note

that I'm no longer using the Erols address), write or call—I would love to hear from you!

As a final note, Homecoming is right around the corner. This year's theme is "Back to the Future." Mark your calendars for the weekend of Oct. 26-29. Hope to see you there!

Take care of yourselves, enjoy the summer, and keep those e-mails, letters and phone calls coming!

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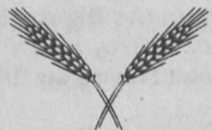
Marriages

Editor's note: All marriages occurred in 1999 unless otherwise noted.

Robert Kenneth Hottel '73 to Sandra Stoneberger Hottel, Sept. 11.
Sara Jean Struckell '73 to Joseph R. Jenkins, Sept. 11.
William Usher Sykes '86 to Elizabeth Anne Wilkins '95, Oct. 9.
Brien J. Poffenberger '87 to Chase Vokrot Poffenberger, Sept. 12, 1998.
D. Greg Johnston '89 to MarNai Low, July 3.
Ann Scott Baldwin '90 to Christopher Allan Bates, Aug. 28.
Glenn Michael Grossman '91, M.Ed. '94 to Caroline Bell Grossman, Dec. 4.
Kristye Lee Krause '91 to John Ray Moxley, Aug. 14.
Juanita Renee Preston '91, M.Ed. '95 to Willie R. Graham Jr., Nov. 27.
Janice Lynette Dunlop '92 to Steven Wesley Reagan Jr., Oct. 9.
Jon Brett Goodstein '92 to Stephanie Susanne Danstrom '93, Oct. 16.
Earl T. Granger III '92, M.Ed. '98 to Tatia Daniels Granger, Sept. 11.
Michael Lynn Pelton '92, M.B.A. '98 to Wendelyn Bonnie Kraus '93, Aug. 7.
David Aaron Cardon '93 to Elyse Wendy Tapper, Aug. 22.
Katherine Bell Grein '93 to Christopher Leland Moore, Sept. 11.
Christina Leigh DeVine '94 to Kenneth Scott Henderson, Nov. 6.

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Christopher Lawrence Lewis '94 to Stacy Clarice Kathleen Lewis, Oct. 23.
Derrick Lamonde Walker '94 to Melody Marie Randolph '95, Aug. 7.
Cynthia Nicole Williamson '94 to Peter Seth Jolles, Dec. 4.
Todd Frederick Zimmermann '94 to Susannah O. Zimmermann, Sept. 11.
Melissa Marie Bagwell '95 to Nicholas Mario Pilla, May 22.
Turner Anderson Broughton '95 to Andrea Chiasson Broughton, Sept. 4.
Charles Baber White '95 to Liza Giles White, Nov. 6.
John Chen Yang '95, M.A. '96 to Ivana Verona '96, Oct. 3.
Heather Lynne Carter '96 to Timothy Ivan Overstreet, July 10.
Robert Michael Doherty '96 to Emily Aliber Saks '96, Aug. 1.
Jason Stuart Elswick '96 to Jennifer LaBelle Elswick, Nov. 6.
John S. Novogratz '96 to Tina Renee Estes '98, July 10.
Charles Paul O'Brien '96 to Jennifer Leigh Baker '96, M.Ed. '98, Sept. 18.
David James Powell '96 to Sally Bussey Powell, July 3.
Kelly Michele Womble '96 to Paul Bryan Winn, Dec. 20, 1998.
Shannon Howard Brown '97 to Jennifer Ann Bryant '99, June 26.
Rachel Elizabeth Graham '97 to Peter W. Lazear, July 17.
Heather Le Robertson '97 to Brian Clifton Wyatt, Dec. 4.
Amy Elizabeth Woodson '97 to Kent Harvey Fredericksen, Nov. 20.
Mary Elizabeth Budnyk '98 to Keith Allen Schweigert, April 17.



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Marriages

Christopher Kohl Coffman '98 to Kristen Leigh Smith '98, July 31.
 Matthew George Freeman '98 to Sarah Kathryn Craig '98, July 25, 1998.
 Christopher James Harris '98 to Rian Anne Harker '98, Oct. 9.
 Elizabeth Ashley Linhart '98 to Ronald Lee Hepp Jr., Sept. 11.
 Amy Megan Smith '98 to Brian Fleming Arranga, Oct. 9.
 Benjamin Stanley Arbuckle '99 to Erin Elizabeth Potter '99, Aug. 21.
 Pauline Elgin Hollar '99 to James Andrew Pauley, Oct. 9.
 Anna Ruth Lowe '99 to Wayne Steven Graham, June 5.
 Joseph Tom Wong '99 to Ellen Lee Dean Moncure '98, Nov. 20.

Marriages • Graduate Alumni

Patricia Sugrue Channon J.D. '80 to Robert H. Ketchum, Sept. 11.
 Wesley Campbell Boatwright M.B.A. '92 to Mona Lewis Boatwright, July 3.
 Reid Ashby Garst M.B.A. '93 to Lisa Daye Dressler, Oct. 9.
 Michelle Wynette Guy M.A.Ed. '95 to David Allen Haskiell, July 24.
 Richard Hooper Ottinger J.D. '95 to Lisa Michele Allen, Aug. 21.
 Edward Scott Austin J.D. '97 to Eunice Park J.D. '99, Aug. 21.
 Christopher Roger Mack DeLacy J.D. '99 to Shannon Schemmel DeLacy, Aug. 7.
 Kathryn Frances Voyer J.D. '99 to Robert Hunter Purdom, Aug. 28.

Births

Editor's note: All births occurred in 1999 unless otherwise noted.

TO: David Alan Yoho '72, third child, first son, Isaac Alan, Aug. 14.
 TO: Rolf Anders Williams '76, first child, a son, Rolf Anders Jr., Aug. 24.
 TO: Lowell V. Sturgill Jr. '79, second child, first daughter, Kristi Anne, Dec. 13.
 TO: Margaret Maher Krause '82, second child, second son, Michael Edward, Dec. 14.
 TO: Susan Howard Birch '83, twins, first and second children, a son and a daughter, Robert Carter and Hannah Victoria, Oct. 17.
 TO: John Robert Graham '83 and Suzanne Halboth Graham '83, third child, second daughter, Rebecca Suzanne, Nov. 29.
 TO: Charles Joseph Comiskey Jr. '84, third child, second son, Charles, June 18.
 TO: Gregory G. Faragasso '84 and Felicia Lynn Silber J.D. '90, first child, a son, Peter Gregory Faragasso, Aug. 19.
 TO: Kimberly Lebo Earle '85, second child, second son, Gabriel Elijah, Oct. 28.
 TO: Bradford D. Hirschy '85, M.B.A. '90 and Stephanie Suppa Hirschy '90, second child, second daughter, Emma Renee, Sept. 20.
 TO: Teresa Lattanze Gordon '86, second child, first son, Robert Bayne, June 30.
 TO: Rhanna Kidwell '86, first child, a daughter, Charlotte, Dec. 22.
 TO: Christopher Michael Olson '86, J.D. '92 and Jennifer Louise Marmorino '92, first child, a daughter, Angelina Olson, June 8, 1998.
 TO: Matthew John Pavlides '86, second child, second son, Christopher Matthew, July 14.
 TO: Polly Gladding Stern '86, first child, a son, Walker Fontaine, Sept. 27.
 TO: Kay Fanestil Gilbert '87 and Scott Lee Gilbert '90, second child, second daughter, Claire Isabelle, June 16.
 TO: Michelle M. Lyons '87, first child, a daughter, Alana Nicole, Nov. 24.
 TO: Hugh Sutherland Ansty '88, first child, a daughter, Ludy Margaret, Dec. 24.
 TO: William Michael Bynum '88 and Susan Camillucci Bynum '88, second child, first daughter, Katherine Elizabeth, Aug. 18.

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TO: Nell Durrett Dillard '88, first child, a son, Jackson B., July 22, 1998.
 TO: Ruth Atchison Dorr '88, third child, first son, Christopher Joseph, July 15.
 TO: Andrew P. Logan III '88, second child, second daughter, Audra, Oct. 15.
 TO: Johanna Wyborski Naccash '88, fourth child, third son, David Dominic, Nov. 10.
 TO: Amy Kidd Smith '88, triplets, first, second and third children, a daughter and two sons, Julia Summers, Michael Sullivan and Robert Spencer, March 31.
 TO: Carolyn Hayes Grubbs '89, second child, second son, Peyton Andrew, Dec. 1.
 TO: Keith Jasper '89 and Amy Smith Jasper '89, second child, first son, Justin Keith, Dec. 11.
 TO: Nicholas C. Petruzzi '89 and Heidi Ann Rolufs Petruzzi '89, second child, first daughter, Corinne Amanda, Dec. 7.
 TO: Scott M. Rohaley '89 and Sheri Henry Rohaley '89, second child, second daughter, Faith Anne, May 28.
 TO: Ellen Painter Dollar '90, first child, a daughter, Leah Caroline, Dec. 10.
 TO: Don Frederick Svendsen Jr. '90 and Lisa Tilley Svendsen '88, second child, second son, Gunnar Blake, Dec. 31.
 TO: James Grant Wilkins '90, first child, a son, Berkeley Grant, Dec. 8.
 TO: Dara Levy Woerdeman '90, M.A. '91, second child, first son, Sam Evan, Jan. 17.
 TO: Kerbi Waterfield Clauser '91, first child, a son, Benjamin Robert, Jan. 10.
 TO: Gregory Michael Romano '91, J.D. '97 and Molly Yeager Romano M.B.A. '98, M.P.P. '98, first child, a daughter, Katelin Marie, Dec. 12.
 TO: Natonya Zalubowski Barchi '92, second child, first son, Leighton Thomas, May 27.
 TO: Jill Podelco Parks '92, first child, a son, Tucker Andrew, Oct. 10.
 TO: April Mullins Swineford '93, first child, a daughter, Emma Kearns, Jan. 3.
 TO: Alexander Robert Utecht '93 and Allison Tufts Utecht '91, first child, a son, Alexander Tufts, Dec. 29.

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TO: Walter Francis Terry IV M.B.A. '88 and Catherine Perrin Terry '88, first child, a daughter, Charlotte Catherine, Oct. 3.
 TO: Robert M. McDowell J.D. '90 and Jennifer Griffin McDowell '90, first child, a son, Griffin Malcolm, July 25.
 TO: G. Thomas Battle Jr. M.B.A. '95, first child, a daughter, Lelia Page, Dec. 3, 1998.

Unconfirmed Obituaries

We have received unconfirmed reports about the deaths of the following people. If you have any information that confirms or denies the report, please contact the Alumni Records Office at 757/221-1178.

Alumni

Mary Chaplin Goodling '25
 Frances Abbitt Pascale '25
 Marion Lynch Evans '38
 Richard Davis Beaty '50
 Martin S. Rosengart '50
 Carol Leahey Thomas '53
 Evelyn Howard Swan '63
 James L. Tucker '63, J.D. '66
 Howard Hunter Clark Jr. '65
 Janet A. Pope '69

Graduate Alumni

Meredith Lee Griffin M.T.S. '69
 William White Henry M.B.A. '75
 Joseph T. Broghamer M.Ed. '80
 Florence Patricia Keel M.B.A. '82

Friends of the College

Elizabeth Waterman Land
 Lewis F. Powell Jr. LL.D. '65
 Mary Hamilton Winder

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Louise Miller Wilkes Robertson '23 of Bedford, Va., died Oct. 21, 1999. She was active in many community and civic organizations both in Berryville, Va., and in Bedford. In 1971, she retired from teaching in Bedford, where she was also a librarian and a member of St. John's Episcopal Church and numerous other groups. Her many honors included the *Bedford Bulletin-Democrat's* Who's Who in Bedford County Award, the Outstanding Citizen's Award from the Keep Bedford Beautiful Commission, the Lifetime Achievement Award from the Bedford Chamber of Commerce and the Women of Achievement Award from the Bedford Business and Professional Women's Club. In 1953, she participated through the Women's Club in organizing the Bedford Bicentennial programs and, in 1970, she helped organize a sixth-grade team of melodic players. She was a member of the city Democratic Committee, a member and president of the Bedford Hospital Auxiliary, a member of the board of the Central Virginia Commission on Aging, and served on the Advisory Council for special education. After retirement, she tutored, was a leader in the Great Books program, taught English as a second language and worked at the Bedford Public Library part-time until 1981. In 1928, she earned a bachelor's degree from the University of Virginia where she was a founding member of Chi Omega sorority. Surviving are a son, a daughter, two grandchildren, a niece, four nephews and many great- and great-great nieces and nephews.

Sarah Rew Pennewell '25 of Sumter, S.C., died Nov. 20, 1999. She was a master points bridge player, a member of the Eastern Shore Yacht and Country Club, Sunset Country Club Bridge Group, Shaw Officers Club Bridge Group and the Sumter Newcomers Club, and attended Market Street United Methodist Church. At William and Mary, she was a member of the first women's basketball team. Survivors include a daughter, Peggy Pennewell Hedstrom '48, three grandchildren, including P. Scottye Hedstrom '74, and three great-grandchildren.

Ray E. Reid '26, M.A. '36 of Blackstone, Va., died Dec. 26, 1999. A retired superintendent of schools for Arlington County and an educator for 43 years, he also served on the State Board of Education for seven years as an assistant state superintendent of public instruction. Other positions during his distinguished career in education included principal of Cople High School in Westmoreland County, principal of Blackstone High School and division superintendent of schools in Amelia and Nottoway counties. While serving on the State Board of Education from 1951 to 1958, he was a liaison for the board of education, the state's teaching colleges and the State Council of Higher Education. Retiring in 1969, he remained active in teachers' groups, serving as a regional vice president of the National Retired Teachers Association and president of the Virginia Retired Teachers Association. He had been an executive committee member of the Virginia Education Association and president of the Virginia Association of School Administrators. A former board member of the Presidential Classroom for Young Americans, he was a Paul Harris Fellow of Rotary International, a former board member of the Arlington Chapter of the American Red Cross, a member of the board of Southside Community College and chairman of the restoration and renovation committee of the Virginia United Methodist Assembly Center. His many accomplishments included being listed in *Who's Who in American Education*, *Who's Who in Virginia* and *Virginia Lives—The Old Dominion Who's Who*. His wife, Lelia, survives him.

Oscar Suttle '32 of Irvington, Va., died Nov. 17, 1999. As an undergraduate, he played football and baseball and belonged to the Phoenix Literary Society. Among survivors are a daughter and a brother.

Frances Ferguson Cahoon Stokes '33 of Richmond died Oct. 16, 1999. She taught at Ferrum Training School from 1933 to 1935, was a teacher in Malta, Ohio, from 1951 to 1952 and in Kenova, W.Va., from 1961 to 1963. A member of First Methodist Church of Asheboro, she also belonged to the Order of the Eastern Star, the Dogwood Garden Club, Triad St. Andrews Society, Clan Ferguson Society, Asheboro Woman's Club and was a hospice volunteer. She is survived by three sons, five grandchildren, four great-grandchildren, a sister, a niece and a nephew.

Myron M. Aronovitz '34 of Delray Beach, Fla., died May 14, 1999. During his College years, he participated in the History Club, the W&M Band and Phi Alpha. His wife, Frances, survives him.

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Alexander H. Rossiter '34 of Bedminster, N.J., died Dec. 13, 1999. A longtime journalist, he began his news career in 1934 at the *Elmira Star Gazette* where he filled paste pots before working up to reporter and Sunday city editor. In 1943, he moved to the *New York World-Telegram* where he was night wire editor and later wire editor. He also was wire editor for the *New York World Journal Tribune* until it folded in 1967, and then he was named wire editor for the *Newark Star-Ledger* where he was already working part-time. He edited the John F. Kennedy assassination story for both the *New York World-Telegram* and the *Newark Star-Telegram*. Retiring in 1988, he continued to work out of his home as a correspondent for the *Star-Ledger's* Somerset County news bureau. He was active in community affairs, particularly with the Dillon Library. Surviving are his wife, Eleanor, two sons, a daughter, six grandchildren and one great-grandchild.

J. Gennelle Caldwell '35, M.A. '51 of Williamsburg died Nov. 4, 1998. She belonged to Kappa Delta Pi education fraternity at the College. In 1970, she was named to *Who's Who in American Women*.

Edgar H. Kerner '35 of San Antonio died April 4, 1999. While at William and Mary, he wrote for the *Flat Hat* and belonged to the Asia House, Pi Lambda Phi fraternity and the Men's Honor Council. A member of the swim team, he also played football and tennis. Among survivors is a daughter.

John W. Winston '39 of Norfolk died Dec. 9, 1999. After serving in the U.S. Navy during World War II, he joined the law firm of Hughes, Little & Seawell, which later became Seawell, McCoy, Winston & Dalton. He was appointed to the bench of the Circuit Court, City of Norfolk, in 1975 and retired in 1991. An active member of St. Paul's Episcopal Church for 42 years, he served as a vestryman, warden of the church and chairman of the endowment of St. Paul's. Also, he was a member of the Norfolk Host Lions Club, the Norfolk Yacht and Country Club, Ruth Masonic Lodge, a former member of the board of the Goodwill Industries of Hampton Roads and was past president of the Downtown Business Men's Bible Class. As an undergraduate, he belonged to Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity. He also ran track. He is survived by his wife, Margaret Duval Winston '41, a daughter, a son, two brothers, including Dr. Ralph Winston '35, a sister and three grandchildren.

McKie Massenburg Trotter III '40 of Fort Worth died Nov. 5, 1999. A professor of art at Texas Christian University from 1953 until 1968, he received local and regional recognition for his paintings. Some of his work is in the collection at the Fort Worth Museum of Modern Art. After his retirement, he was active in the adult leadership of the Boy Scouts of America. During World War II, he served in the infantry as a captain and nine months of his service were spent in a Nazi prison camp. In 1950, he earned a master's degree from the University of Georgia. At the College, he participated in the Badminton Club, W&M Theatre and Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity. He is survived by two sons, a daughter, a brother, two sisters, including Tudor Trotter Weaver '37, and six grandchildren.

Eugene Webster Ellis Jr. '41 of Sanford, N.C., died Dec. 14, 1999. As a College student, he belonged to Ex-Libris and Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity and served on the *Flat Hat* staff. Among survivors is his wife, Shirley.

Grace Hopkins Williams '41 of Lacey, Wash., died Oct. 25, 1999. An active Collegian, she was a member of the Audubon Society, Gamma Phi Beta sorority, the Monogram Club, Kappa Delta Pi education fraternity, the French Club, the German Club, the YWCA and the Backdrop Club. A Phi Beta Kappa graduate, she also wrote for the *Flat Hat* and played women's basketball. A brother survives her.

Barbara Anderson Cook '42 of Verona, Pa., died Nov. 21, 1999. A homemaker for many years, she was a member of the Oakmont Presbyterian Church and the Women's Association of the church. During her William and Mary years, she joined the Monogram Club, Kappa Alpha Theta sorority, the YWCA and the Psychology Club. She also participated on the archery team and was an Orientation Aide. Surviving are her husband, Alvin, a son, two grandchildren and a sister.

Dorothy S. Adamson '43 of Drexel Hill, Pa., died Nov. 4, 1999. As a College student, she belonged to Eta Sigma Phi Greek and Latin fraternity, Kappa Delta sorority, the Pan American Club and Orchesis. She also wrote for the *Flat Hat*. Among survivors is her husband, John.

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Miriam Vick Keto '43 of Richmond died Oct. 20, 1999. She served on the Virginia Council of Social Welfare and worked as chief social worker for the Veterans Administration and Riverside Hospital in Newport News. Her professional memberships included the National Association of Social Workers, ACSW and Clinical Social Worker. She earned a master's degree from Virginia Commonwealth University. Surviving are a brother, a niece, two great-nephews and a great-niece.

Ralph G. Lipfert '44 of Bethesda, Md., died Nov. 18, 1999. He was a retired captain in the U.S. Navy with 30 years of service, including action in the Atlantic, Mediterranean and Pacific theatres during World War II and also in Vietnam. A specialist in naval intelligence, he commanded three ships and served aboard six others, traveling around the world with assignments that included duty in Turkey and Hawaii. Upon retirement, he worked as a computer systems scientist for Planning Research Corp. for 11 years. After his second retirement, he and his wife embarked on a series of exotic voyages, where they visited Antarctica, braved the North Slope of Alaska, walked across the equator in Kenya, walked on the Great Wall of China, helicoptered across the North Sea and sailed up the Nile. He developed a passion for antique weights and scales and shared his wife's love of silver, and was an active member of the International Society of Antique Scale Collectors, the American Silver Guild and Saint Jane de Chantal Catholic Church. He earned a bachelor's degree from the U.S. Naval Academy and a master's degree from George Washington University. In addition to his wife, Gloria Hall Lipfert '44, he is survived by a son, a daughter, Jeanne Lipfert Netherton '76, five grandchildren, his mother and two sisters.

O. Blair Parsons Goff '46 of Charlotte Courthouse, Va., died Oct. 16, 1999. She owned and operated Parson's Drug Store in Charlotte Courthouse. As an undergraduate, she participated in the Abelian Society and the W&M Band. Survivors include her husband, Robert, a son, two grandchildren and a sister, Elizabeth Parsons Grimm '45.

Barbara Perkins Odegard '46 of Bonita Springs, Fla., died Aug. 18, 1999. She joined Kappa Alpha Theta while attending the College. Among survivors is her husband, Robert.

Jane Coleman Teach '49 of Westlake, Ohio, died Sept. 1, 1999. While living in the Pittsburgh area, she worked at the Carnegie Museum researching prehistoric American Indians. In the Rocky River area, she was a teacher's aide in the Lakewood school system for several years and also participated in the Rocky River Parettes Women's Golf League. After retiring in 1985, she traveled extensively, often researching and recording family history. On the basis of her research, she was admitted into the National Society-Colonial Dames XVII Century. At William and Mary, she joined Kappa Alpha Theta sorority, the International Relations Club, the Philosophy Club, the Student Assembly and the Red Cross Club. Also, she served on the *Flat Hat* staff. She is survived by her husband, Charles L. Teach Jr. '48, a daughter, a son, two grandchildren and a brother.

Robert K. Greenfield '50 of Chambersburg, Pa., died Dec. 4, 1999. An Army veteran, he was a retired optometrist. He was a member of Friends of National Parks at Gettysburg, the Association for the Preservation of Civil War Sites and the Avion Travel Club of America. During his College years, he belonged to Alpha Kappa Psi, the Biology Club and Phi Alpha. Surviving are his wife, Ila, two sons, including Lawrence Ross Greenfield '76, a stepdaughter, a sister, a grandchild and two stepgrandchildren.

Hugh Smith Haynie '50 of Louisville, Ky., died Nov. 26, 1999. He spent 37 years as the cartoonist for the *Louisville Courier Journal* before retiring in 1995. During those years, his meticulously drawn work was syndicated in as many as 50 newspapers across the country and often appeared in national magazines such as *Time* and *Newsweek*. His career actually began at William and Mary, where his work appeared in the *Flat Hat*. Upon graduation, he worked with the *Richmond Times-Dispatch*, not only as an illustrator but also as a photo retoucher. Before joining the Louisville paper, he worked at the *Greensboro Daily News* and the *Atlanta Journal-Constitution*. During his career, he won many honors, including the Headliner Award, the Freedom Foundation Medal, and the Sigma Delta Chi Service Award, and was elected to the Kentucky Journalism Hall of Fame. Some of his original cartoons are part of the collections in the presidential libraries of every U.S. president from Dwight Eisenhower to Jimmy Carter. For two years, he served in the U.S. Coast Guard, where he met *Roots* author Alex Haley, who became

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a lifelong friend. A Phi Beta Kappa graduate of the College, he was a member of the Backdrop Club, the Spanish Club, Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity, the Canterbury Club, the Student Assembly and the Student Association. Elected vice president of the student body and named to Omicron Delta Kappa, he was a Royalist and a President's Aide, as well as a member of both the *Colonial Echo* and *Flat Hat* staffs. In 1977, he was awarded the Alumni Medallion. A son, Hugh Smith Haynie Jr. '82, a niece and a nephew survive him.

Robert H. Laprade '50 of Linthicum Heights, Md., died June 23, 1999. He belonged to Sigma Pi fraternity. Among survivors is his wife, Mary.

Fred Floyd Ames Jr. '51 of Virginia Beach died Nov. 3, 1999. Upon graduation, he enlisted in the U.S. Navy where he served on many assignments before serving in the Pentagon and retiring from the staff of CINCLANTFLT in 1982 as a colonel. He then went into real estate, working at Goodman Segar Hogan, S.L. Nusbaum Realty, and Rose and Krueth Corporation. He was a member of the Navy League, the U.S.S. Huse Association and various other organizations. During his College years, he joined Sigma Pi fraternity, Phi Eta Sigma and the Westminster Fellowship. Surviving are his wife, Claire Clark Ames '55, a daughter, two sons, a sister, his stepmother, a stepsister, a stepbrother and three grandchildren.

Stephen R. Heglas '57 of Fort Wayne, Ind., died May 17, 1998. In 1966, he earned a master's degree from Case Western Reserve University. Among survivors is a son.

Laurie Shaffer Bottoms '60 of Santa Monica, Calif., died Nov. 19, 1999. As the founding executive director of the Carnegie Center for Literacy and Learning in Lexington, Ky., and department of English chair at three independent schools, she worked indefatigably to improve not only reading and writing at all levels, but also technological and visual literacy. She chaired English departments at The Buckley School in Sherman Oaks, Calif., Choate Rosemary Hall in Wallingford, Conn., and San Francisco University High School in San Francisco. In 1991, she became an assistant professor at the University of Kentucky College of Education and served as the director of the Bluegrass Writing Project while creating and directing the Carnegie Center. The author of many published works on education and writing, she also won many academic honors, including being named 1984 South Coast Writing Project Fellow and 1988 Dodge Fellow for the Center for Research on Women, which was followed closely by the 1989 Asian Studies Grant. In 1997, she became assistant head of the Milken Community High School in Los Angeles. She earned master's and doctoral degrees from Fordham University. While attending William and Mary, she was a member of Chi Omega, the Women's Dorm Association, the Baptist Student Union, Mermettes, Orchesis, the Pep Club and the Student Assembly. Also, she was a Royalist, an Orientation Aide, a member of the 1959 Homecoming Court, a President's Aide, and was elected president of the Executive Council of the Women Student's Co-op Government Association and Belle of the Green during the 1960 Colonial Festival. Surviving are her husband, Thomas Boysen, three daughters, including Sarah Bottoms '86, a son, a grandchild, her parents, a sister, a brother and a son-in-law, Marc Magnus-Sharpe '85.

Nancy Freeman Russell '60 of Suffolk, Va., died Nov. 22, 1999. From 1960 to 1974, she taught in the Suffolk public school system. For the past 24 years, she served Nansemond-Suffolk Academy as a guidance counselor, assistant headmaster and, from 1985 to the time of her death, as headmaster of the Lower School. Recently, the Lower School's new auditorium was dedicated and named the Nancy F. Russell Auditorium. She served as a member and past chairman of the professional development committee for the Virginia Association of Independent Schools, served on the faculty of the New Teacher Institute from 1986 to 1995, was a member of the Virginia Association of Independent Schools and the Southern Association of Colleges evaluation team, and was the creator and director of the Experienced Teacher Institute from 1988 to 1997. A contributing author of *A Step Ahead: Independent School Issues and Answers*, she served on the Task Force on Education for the Chamber of Commerce. A distinguished volunteer and community servant, she was the vice president of the American Cancer Society board in Suffolk and the 1999 co-chairman and 1998 chairman for the Rockin' Relay for Life. She was the president and member of the board of directors for the

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Community Action Coalition of Virginia and served as a board member for the Suffolk Youth Athletic Association, American Red Cross and Riddick's Folley. A past president of the Junior Volunteer Service Corps and the Louise Obici Memorial Hospital Auxiliary, she also was a member of St. Paul's Episcopal Church and organized the St. Paul's Columbarium garden. She twice received the Distinguished Service Award from the Virginia Association of Independent Schools and, in 1997, received a Recognition of Service Award. In addition, she received the Athena Award in 1999 from the Hampton Roads Chamber of Commerce, was the American Cancer Society Volunteer of the Year in 1998 and was selected for *Who's Who in the South and Education* in 1983. At the College, she belonged to the the Catholic Students Association. She is survived by her husband, Bill Russell '59, three sons, three grandchildren, two sisters, a brother, and 16 nieces and nephews.

Thomas W. Richardson '63 of Phoenix died Nov. 25, 1999. A veteran of the Army with service in Korea and Vietnam, he was a real estate manager. He was a past president of the Phoenix Chamber of Commerce. During his years at William and Mary, he was a class officer and also belonged to Theta Delta Chi fraternity, the Interfraternity Council and R.O.T.C. Survivors include his wife, Keven F. Richardson '64, two sons, his mother, a sister and a brother.

Elizabeth Renfroe Moorman '66 of Pleasant Garden, N.C., died Aug. 26, 1999. She taught in the public school system in Montgomery County, Va., for a short time, then in the public school system in Greensboro, N.C., for five years. After spending time as a homemaker, she returned to teaching pre-school children for over 15 years, first in Winston-Salem and later in Greensboro. In addition to her love of teaching, she enjoyed cooking, gardening, hiking and crafting many unique items for her family, friends and church. She was a devoted member of the First Moravian Church of Greensboro. At the College, she belonged to the Anthropology Club. Surviving are her husband, Kenneth, and two daughters.

L. Michael Jacobs '71 of Fredericksburg, Va., died April 13, 1999.

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Thomas George M.Ed. '63, A.C.E.A. '68 of Hopewell, Va., died Nov. 1, 1999. He was a retired major with the U.S. Marine Corps, where he served in the Korean War and was awarded the Purple Heart. He was also a trained educator, joining the Prince George County school system in 1956 and worked with the track and football teams at Prince George High School before becoming assistant principal and athletic director there. After earning his master's degree at William and Mary, he was transferred to L.L. Beazley Middle School as principal and, in 1967, went back to Prince George High for 13 years before moving on to the Prince George County School Board office, where he worked as director of finance and director of support services. Surviving are two daughters, two grandchildren, a brother, a nephew and two nieces.

Troy Owen Haskins M.B.A. '96 of Arlington, Va., died Oct. 25, 1999. He had worked at NASA-Langley prior to relocating to Northern Virginia as an associate consultant with Booz-Allen. A member of Hampton Baptist Church, he sang in the choir and was active in the LLL Class and Sojourners. He earned a bachelor's degree from Virginia Tech. Surviving are his mother, his grandmother, an uncle and other relatives.

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J. Paul Hudson of Williamsburg died Nov. 25, 1999. A retired archaeologist and historian for the National Park Service, he worked for 40 years as a museum curator/archaeologist at Yosemite, Muir Woods, Washington's Birthplace and Morristown national parks before spending the final 25 years of his career at Colonial National Historical Park at Jamestown. He planned and installed innumerable exhibits, helped

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acquire furnishings for several historic houses, curated millions of historical and archaeological artifacts and wrote at least four national park service publications, as well as many articles on glass, ceramics, history and archaeology for scholarly journals. For 12 years after his retirement, he taught archaeology classes at the College. A former president of the Williamsburg Chapter and member of the Executive Board of the Archaeological Society of Virginia, he received its award for Professional Archaeologist of the Year in 1982. He was a member of the Jamestown Committee of the Association for the Preservation of Virginia Antiquities and received its 1982 APVA Historic Preservation Award. He was also a member of the American Association of Museums, the Northern Neck of Virginia Historical Society, and the Virginia Historical Society, chaplain for the Williamsburg Chapter of the Sons of the American Revolution and a fellow at the Corning Museum of Glass. A member of Bruton Parish Church, he was the church historian, a member of the vestry, a lay reader and chairman of the Christian Education Committee, and taught church school classes. He received his bachelor's and master's degrees from Stanford University and, during World War II, served in combat in Europe. His son, David Spencer Hudson '71, M.B.A. '76, a sister, a brother and five grandchildren survive him.

Robert A. Johnston of Williamsburg died Jan. 9, 2000. He was chairman of the department of psychology at the College, joining the faculty in 1963 as associate dean of the faculty and associate professor of psychology. He was promoted to professor of psychology in 1973 and served as the department chair from 1994 until his death. His scholarly activity included refereeing publications in periodicals, chapters in books, law review articles and conference proceedings. He authored *Introductory Psychology: Readings for Discussion* in 1982, also writing many scholarly papers and addressing the Association of Heads of Departments of Psychology, Southeastern Psychology Association in December 1996. He served on many College committees, most recently on the Millington Renovation and Expansion Planning Committee, and was appointed to the Executive Committee of the Howard Hughes Medical Institute in 1998 and served as chair of the Psychology Section of the Virginia Academy of Science from 1964 to 1966. Surviving are his wife, Janet, three sons and two stepdaughters.

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James Hanover Beard of Georgetown, Texas, died Feb. 21, 1999. He was an avid supporter of the College, attending many Homecoming and reunion celebrations with his wife, Ann Washington Beard '44. In addition to his wife, he is survived by a son, Lt. Col. Richard Stark Beard '72.

Robert John Crossen of Williamsburg died Nov. 24, 1999. A fellow of the American Academy of Ophthalmology and Otolaryngology, he maintained a private ophthalmology practice in Detroit and Grosse Pointe and was a professor at Wayne State University and later a professor at the Kellogg Eye Institute at the University of Michigan, from which he retired to Williamsburg in 1988. In Williamsburg, he continued his medical interest by presenting *Dr. Bob's Medical Minutes* on Channel 38 and similar courses for the Christopher Wren Association. His interest in photography enabled him to be a James City County Video Volunteer, for which he recently received a 10-year service award. Also, he belonged to the James City County Cable Commission and the Williamsburg Presbyterian Church. In addition, he was president, director and frequent performer at the Ford's Colony Theater Club. A veteran of the U.S. Army Air Corps, he earned his medical degree from Indiana University. Surviving are his wife, Bettejane, three daughters and four grandchildren.

John Markham Ferguson Jr. of Williamsburg died Nov. 2, 1999. A retired U.S. Army colonel, he was with the education department of the Colonial Williamsburg Foundation for five years and had been a volunteer at the John D. Rockefeller Library for 13 years. A member of the St. Andrew's Society of Williamsburg, he also belonged to the Williamsburg

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Unitarian Universalist Church and numerous genealogy societies. He is survived by his wife, Nancy, a son, a daughter, a brother and three grandchildren.

Woodrow W. Reasor of Virginia Beach died Oct. 5, 1999. An active supporter of the College, he was a veteran of World War II and, for over 40 years, was owner of W.W. Reasor Enterprises and chairman of the board of Lakeside Construction Corp. He served on the advisory board for the Bank of Hampton Roads and was a past president of the Tidewater Builders Association, also belonging to other civic and business associations. Survivors include his wife, Lucy, a daughter, Cynthia Reasor Swinson '75, two grandchildren, three sisters and four brothers.

Roy 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 invasion at Normandy 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, two daughters, including Ada Victoria Rhodes '69, a son, John Snead Rhodes '75, and two grandchildren.

Josephine O. Scofield and **William H. Scofield** of Arlington died Nov. 17, 1998. For many years, they were financial supporters of the College. Among survivors is their son, David Charles Scofield '73.



WHERE THERE'S A WILL ... THERE'S A WAY

Your Last Will and Testament is the cornerstone of your estate plan. It is a lasting expression of your support and affection for your family, church and others you wish to remember.

In preparing your will, we hope you will remember The College of William and Mary. You can create a scholarship, fellowship or other perpetual fund through a simple provision in your will. Such funds can provide a visible and enduring tribute to you or a loved one.

For further information, write or call. There is no obligation.

A will is a way to remember ... and be remembered!



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Please send me information about making a bequest to the College of William and Mary.

I have already included the College in my Will.

Name _____
Address _____
City _____ State _____ Zip _____
Date of Birth _____
Month Day Year

Class of 1950

*If you thought graduation was fun,
you'll love this!*

Your 50th reunion is coming up. It's April 28-30, and it won't be the same without you! Over 100 of your classmates have already written to tell us they're hoping to come. The weekend festivities will include special class meals, a hospitality suite, cocktail receptions and the Olde Guarde Induction Ceremony and Service of Remembrance. Make it a long weekend and attend Olde Guarde Day on Monday, May 1, and receive special recognition as one of the newly inducted members. Register today by sending in the reservation form from the reunion invitation that was mailed to you in February! For more information, call 757/221-1174.

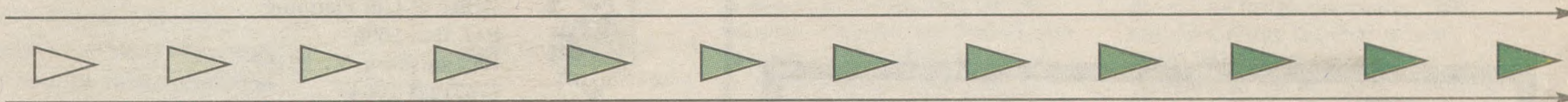
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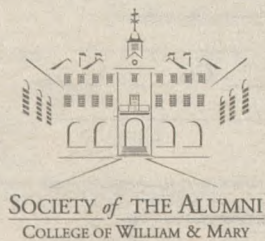
Olde Guarde Day
May 1, 2000

Contact the Alumni Programs Office at
757/221-1174 for details.

Join the Society of the Alumni as William and Mary goes . . .



look for complete details and your registration form in the mail this august!



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